Campus Extras

Society promotes aspects of business and employment

Thinking of how you can get involved in the coming years at Meredith College? Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) offers an array of benefits for students upon joining the organization. With a national chapter and a state (Raleigh-Wake) chapter, Meredith also offers a local college chapter. The local chapter benefits include: speakers in various fields of Human Resource Management (HRM), employer site visits, mentor programs, and joint meetings with the NCSU chapter and the Raleigh-Wake HRM Association.

This campus organization is not only for those students who are majoring or minoring in business, but also for those who are interested in either the employer or the employee side of business. Students learn about how HR managers function and how to function with HR managers. For instance, students learn what managers look for in a resume or an interview and what to do and what not to do in preparing for those items. So any student in any field of study would gain knowledge and insight about themselves and the world in which they will work.

You can get involved by attending the meetings and different functions SHRM offers. Meetings are once a month with various activities throughout the academic year. Look for fliers or other announcements to find out about the events. Ask presiding officers, faculty members, or the advisors (Dr. Crew and Ms. Hanner) within the Business Department at Meredith for more information.

Officers for the 1995-1996 academic year are:

Sarah Eanes: President
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against his chest and kept talking.

"I never heard him yell at me to get out and leave him alone like we do with our kids," said Gandhi.

He expressed concern that in modern society, people think they only need to tell kids to get their anger out and not bottle it up. Children are told to "yell at trees or punch pillows," but this does not teach them anything because what caused the anger is still there and will cause it again.

Gandhi's final point concerned religious diversity and people's right to worship how they see fit. He grew up having prayer services involving hymns from Christianity, Buddhism, Judaism, Hinduism, and Islam.

"Religion is like a room with many windows, and we need to open all the windows and let the breeze blow in from them," Gandhi said.

At the end of his lecture, Gandhi left the audience with the seven blunders of the world, which his grandfather gave to him on their last meeting: wealth without work, pleasure without conscience, knowledge without character, commerce without morality, science without humanity, worship without sacrifice, and politics without principles.

Gandhi added an eighth blunder to his grandfather's list: rights without responsibilities, which is the essence of his message.

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hear the wonderful talent that Meredith helped her develop. Her sister even made the gown that Cooper wore for this event. As a way of keeping a part of that fond memory alive, she donated that gown to Meredith's clothing collection, and it was displayed during the centennial.

She says that she is "exceedingly" grateful to Meredith for all it gave her and that is why she has been so involved, and that the most enjoyable part of her involvement now is that she does get to interact with the students more.



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Spring has sprung at Meredith College, so as you walk around on your daily dash to class, don't forget to stop and smell the flowers (for real!). Our wonderful campus (especially in spring) is a constant reminder of all the special and beautiful things we love about Meredith.



Meredith students...

Don't forget about "An Affair to Remember"-the annual spring formal Apr.8, 9 p.m. -1 a.m. Raleigh Civic Center

Tickets are still on sale in the cafeteria at lunch and dinner.

