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Leaders pledge to be ethical

by: Wendy Kelly and Carol Swink

Meredith College students should continue to be ethical leaders and not give in to the pressures to take the easy way instead of working diligently for positive results, Dean Sharon Cannon said in the Ethical Leadership Reception held last Wednesday, in Ledford.

About sixty campus leaders attended the reception that was designed to increase awareness of ethical issues and cause students to evaluate their responsibilities as student leaders.

Dean Cannon recalled some of the negative aspects of non-ethical leadership, such as the time when she

worked at the University of Florida when students were involved in the wire-tapping of opponents during campus-wide elections. Cannon stressed that it is not the "glaringly wrong things that need to be discussed," but the ways in which an ethical student leader can strengthen her leadership abilities and benefit the Meredith community.

"Ethical lines are not always clear but that does not mean they do not exist," Cannon asserted.

Cannon wanted the campus leaders to understand that being an ethical leader "stands for something you believe in is the hardest thing to do."

We all have to do something to make the world right, and we need to

start with ourselves, Cannon reminded the leaders.

The leaders closed the program by pledging the Leader's Code of Ethics.

It states, "As a student leader, I pledge my devotion to Meredith College and do actively profess my belief in the Meredith Honor Code. I promise to take seriously and responsibly my duties as a student leader, maintain a positive attitude towards others, and remember that my power, responsibilities, accountability, and credibility lie with my peers, the students who have elected me. As a representative of Meredith College, I will present myself in a way that reflects the high values and ideals for which Meredith College stands.



Leaders pledge ethical leadership at reception.

Cornhuskin' Stats From Monday



Cooperation points:	1st Juniors 2nd Sophomores 3rd Freshman 4th Seniors
Attendance:	1st Seniors 2nd Freshman 3rd Sophomores 4th Juniors
Scavenger Hunt:	1st Seniors 2nd Freshman 3rd Juniors 4th Sophomores

Visitation Update

by Erica Balmer

The following Senate committees have been created to evaluate Meredith's visitation policy and to determine the need for a possible change:

Visitation Policy Research Committee- is researching the visitation policies of other colleges and universities for use in a comparison study with Meredith's policy.

Handbook Evaluation Committee- is analyzing and evaluating the guidelines concerning visitation at Meredith College as described in the Student Handbook.

Survey/Referendum Committee- is designing a resident and a non-resident phone survey in order to prepare for a referendum in November.

The referendum is the students' opportunity to vote for or against proposing a change. Following the referendum, all research will be compiled if the student body has voted as a majority for a change. The information will then be presented to the Board of Trustees.

The committees consist of senators who are performing specific re

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MIA week is great success

By Dina Di Maio

Meredith International Association members showed off their traditional dress for a night of dancing and culture last Wednesday as part of the organization's International Week.

Nadia Dadas danced a Moroccan belly dance in a shimmering polka dot dress while Nancy Harikian played finger cymbals. Later, three students in flowered kimonos danced a Japanese dance called "tanko-bushi."

MIA president Shansia Shafi, wearing a blue sari, danced a Bengali dance that in English means, "Please come, New Year, please come."

Many other dances were performed, groups and solos, from such places as Egypt, Burma, and Armenia.

There was also an exhibit sporting artifacts from Bangladesh, Burma, Sweden, Norway, Africa, Spain, Japan, Egypt, Morocco, Mexico and others.

One miniature from Bangladesh was of a palki, a carriage in which, years ago, a bride was carried to her groom's house.

The list of objects goes on: Swedish and Norwegian playing cards, Spanish hand fans, a Burmese plate, Bengali bride dolls, a Japanese bookmark, Afri-

can batik paintings, and Egyptian and Moroccan belly dancing costumes with jewelry and finger cymbals.

MIA wrapped up its week-long celebration this weekend with a trip to the International Student Retreat in Ridgecrest, NC.

The retreat, for all international students in NC, was a time for them to get acquainted and share their cultures through talent and fashion shows, music and other activities.

MIA week started off last Monday with the Street Fair in Cate Center. Members sold baked goods from various countries, including Japanese sesame cookies and English scones.

On Tuesday, MIA had its luncheon in the cafeteria. Members cooked their own specialties for faculty and staff. Shafi said about 55-60 people attended the luncheon.

MIA is planning more events for next spring. "We want to introduce ourselves to the Meredith community," said Shafi.

MIA is an organization for all students who are interested in different cultures. Shafi stressed that any and every Meredith student is invited and encouraged to join MIA.