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We attract bright, talented, ambitious students. Naturally we're a women's college. September 24, 1997

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MEA Week proves 'entertaining'

□ The Clef Hangers perform their a cappella versions of favorite tunes.

EMILY FULGHUM
Staff Reporter

Picture people singing and dancing along to oldies on a beautiful fall afternoon, people wearing leis and doing the limbo. What does this sound like? A luau!

This event was a highlight of MEA Week last week as Meredith women gathered around the Clef Hangers, the UNC male-singing group, as they treated students to fun a cappella ver-

sions of favorite tunes. The smooth crooners dazzled the audience on the lawn in front of Belk Dining Hall as traditional luau fare was served. Many were impressed with the group's boldness as they donned grass skirts and pastel leis up on stage. Actually, plenty of students were just happy to see guys

on campus.

MEA was also in charge of the chapel service on Wednesday. Some members dressed as clowns, and others performed clever skits about the good Samaritan and school involvement.

MEA President Kristin Young said, "I think everything went really well. The Clef Hangers are really entertaining, and we had a good turnout at chapel."

Young credited co-chairs Kim Stevens and Dana Flotkoetter for much of the success of MEA Week, and said both "did really well and worked really hard."

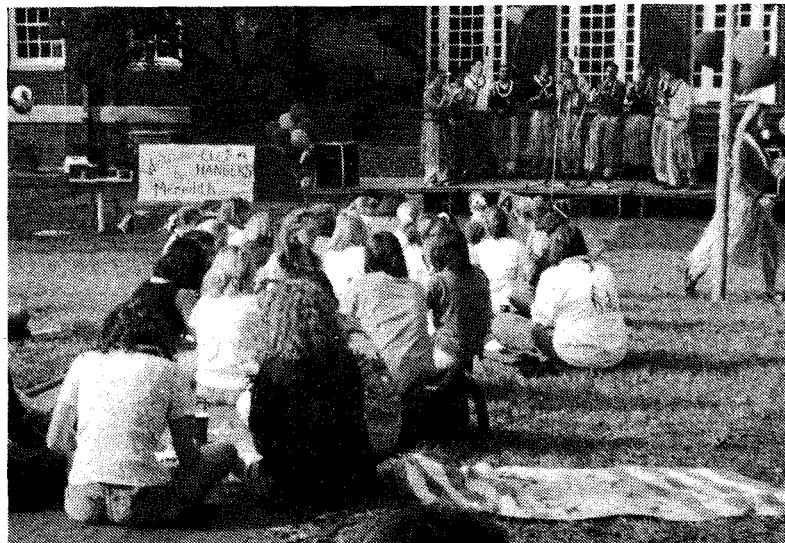


Photo by Christine Laughlin
The Clef Hangers and various students dressed in grass hula skirts to portray the Hawaiian theme of MEA's luau.

Soccer injuries hinder recent games

□ Several players were injured during the soccer game against Young Harris.

EBONY WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Meredith's soccer team fought a good fight against Young Harris College Sunday at home. Though down 3 to 0, the Angels did not give up hope. Teamwork seemed to be the key as Meredith rallied to get back into the game.

Sara Dixon, a junior, took charge as team leader until she suffered a sprained ankle in the middle of the second half.

The value of teamwork was evident as Meredith went on to score the first and only point of the game in the second half. In the end they lost to Young Harris with a score of 5 to 1.

"We played well. A few of our starters were out, and the younger girls stepped up," said Jaime Stafford. "The other team was physical. We are not used to a physical game."

Sunday's game was a rough game for the team because of their 7 to 6 loss to Randolph Macon on Saturday. The

team worked hard to come back after being down by three in Saturday's game. Because of injuries there were also a few key players who could not play in Sunday's game.

"I think this season has been frustrating for all of us," said Sara Dixon,

"It is always hard to be behind, but we always play with a lot of heart. We are definitely a young team, and I think one way we can improve as a team is to communicate better on the field. That will help us work together to win games."



Photo by April Bussells
Meredith lost to Young Harris 5-1 in last week's home game.

Prospective students visit

BROOKE BANSON
Staff Reporter

Meredith College hosted approximately 83 high school seniors and 100 parents who all came prepared with questions about the school Friday, September 19.

Their day began bright and early at 8:00 a.m. with registration and a light breakfast in Johnson Hall. The students broke into small groups, and each group visited classes with a Meredith student. Next, the group went to Belk Dining Hall for lunch. Afterwards, they went to a student panel and information session with several SGA leaders.

Kati Czapljijski from Greenville enjoyed hearing the students talk. "I liked listening to the students over the faculty because I could relate to them better. I had a really good time, and I am definitely interested in coming here," said Czapljijski.

The parents attended the same Welcome and Introduction Session at Kresge Auditorium, but they stayed there to learn about a variety of topics like the admissions process, Honor Code, campus security, financial aid, scholarships, and student life.

One mother said, "As a Meredith alum, it's great to see Meredith as classy and homey as it has always been. Open Day showed excellent organization in its preparation."

Parents and daughters reunited to take a tour of the campus and to visit various information tables set up in the Rotunda. Students collected pamphlets and asked questions about the Honors and Teaching Fellows Program, athletics, student activities, and study abroad programs.

Sarah McDuffie of Dunn expressed her desire to attend Meredith and said, "I like the all-girls atmosphere here because I feel like I will get more chances for leadership positions and to develop close friendships."

Overall, the first Open Day of 1997 was a success. Almost all registered students and their parent(s) attended.

Shera Hube, associate director of admissions, said, "The admissions office had many questions about early admission—a real indication of interest. I am thoroughly delighted that the day went well." There are two more Open Days scheduled for October 17 and November 10.