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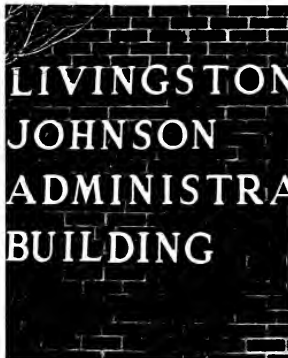
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Seasons In The Sun And Rain And Cold And . . .

There are advantages as well as disadvantages to living in the South. Within that geographic area, residents experience all four distinct seasons. They can feel crisp fall days, cold winter days, warm spring days, and hot summer days.

Meredith is no exception to the rest of the South. From the early days of fall, Meredith students enjoy the beauty of the turning of the leaves. With a campus abundant with trees, the colors of fall are everywhere! Then wintertime

approaches with cold temperatures. This winter brought only a small amount of snow (2-3 inches), but its presence made winter seem more real. Winter did not last long as warm temperatures appeared before Spring Break. The pink blossoms of the azaleas at the Lake assured us that spring was here. As spring days wore on, the sun gave us a warm hint that summer was quickly approaching, and the school year would end very soon.

Just as there is beauty in every season

at Meredith, there is enjoyment in every season. A brisk autumn walk to check the mail is a must for every student. Although the snowfall this year was not large, students grabbed trays from the cafeteria and headed down to the Lake for traying. Spring brought out the joggers who were trying to get ready for "bikini" weather. Summer definitely began early, in March, as the beaches around Meredith became crowded with many sunbathers.



Mollie McLeod and Julie Hennis think that fall is a great time to watch volleyball.



Carolers bundle up warmly as they prepare to meet a cold December night.



Tennis match spectators enjoy a game and a warm spring day.



The Lake vividly reminds all that spring is one of the most colorful seasons at Meredith.



Trees in the Courtyard are a sure sign of fall.



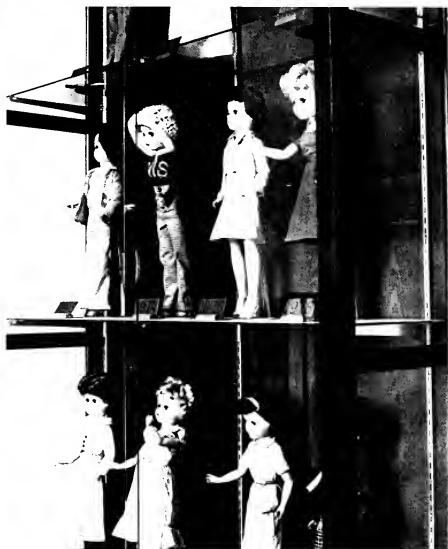
Sunbathing students find the breezeway the best spot for maximum rays.



Students even bring coolers for an afternoon in the sun.



Cornhuskin' is a favorite tradition of every student.



The Dolls are an obvious fashion indicator for each class.



The Bathtub Ring with Zeke, Ethel Sue, Rufus, and Ralph is a sixteen year old tradition of the Phi Society.



Although it means getting up at 5:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning, students still enjoy daisy hunting for Class Day.

The Traditions Of Meredith College*

Who day and night is carrying on at Meredith what was once begun many years ago? Who learns each year many special customs that become to us so dear? The Meredith Angels!

Who has big sisters, candlelight communion, dolls up in the showcase, Play Day in the spring? The angels of Meredith love all our traditions, happiness and joy they . . .

Bring me a daisy to finish the chain. Let's find the crook. Hey, our class rings just came! We have big sisters for helping us through. And we paint the Beehive, too.

Traditions live on in our hearts. As angels we all see from the start that traditions left from the past make Meredith

unity last and last.

Because I am an Angel, I can always be a part of all the Meredith traditions: going to the dance in the spring, lying out by the Lake! Christmas dinner with turkey, ham and dressing, always is a very special treat. Toys for tots and Secret Santas are special, too. We know that in a few years we'll be through.

Before we leave we see the faculty play, and Alice in Wonderland is great! We think that our faculty is first rate! Last will and testament is given by the seniors just before they go with bonfires, caps and gowns, and Graduation . . .

Days here at Meredith are passing. Look back at all that we've been through. We've shared so many things together —

old and new.

All the traditions that we've learned here will carry on as others come, but nothing could ever replace these years.

Those before us, those behind us, and those who are here have all given and taken memories of Meredith so dear. Our hearts are knit as one. Learning and striving together, we carry traditions as we go.

*Class of 1982's song for Cornhuskin

Meredith: The View From Above

By An Angel

The campus of Meredith is our special haven. This "Angel Farm" encircles us in our own heavenly world for four years. Visitors to Meredith frequently remark about the beauty of this paradise. As a matter of fact, the campus itself sometimes attracts potential Angels to apply for admission.

The campus is a changing place. Plans for a chapel were finalized this year. Construction on the chapel to be named for Seby Jones should begin soon. Another addition to the campus was proposed this year. It is a classroom building for the Business and Math Departments, named for the late Shearon Harris.

Specific locations have special meanings to the Angels who pass through the Meredith gates. The courtyard is often the site of picnics, as well as the scene of Cornhuskin' water battles. The Lake and McIver Amphitheater are sites for Class Day and Graduation Exercises, if the weather is right. The old Beehive serves as a canvas on which seniors leave their remembrances. Cate Center, the most modern building on campus, is the place Angels visit to check their mailboxes. Many times Angels can be caught staring into Shaw Fountain while waiting for a pizza to arrive or even a date. Many Angels find themselves meeting Carlyle quite regularly; however, Carlyle isn't a NCSU Wolfpacker. The Angels are actually putting in a lot of hours at the Carlyle Campbell Library. Seniors and juniors, who have car privileges, know "The Pit" well. This parking lot is always a last resort.

Besides all of the campus locations with which each Angel can identify, many Angels have their own special place to enjoy. Whether it is a place to sit and take a breath of a favorite study spot, Angels have enjoyed the heavenly creation which surrounds them everyday.







A group of happy faces waits to go caroling.



No one is quite sure what Judy Andrews' expression really means.

Junior Adriane Thomas says that she has more FUN at Spring Fling than she has while studying.





Realizing time is short before her test begins, Tara Phillips intensely crams in a last couple of moments of study time.

For The Look That Gets The Looks???????

Looks and expressions are a part of everyday life in college. Everyone not only recognizes the expression, but also understands the reason behind it.

What about the look of frustration? It occurs at various points during the school year. One of the most famous frustrated looks occurs during registration. A student waits in a long line for a course only to discover that the person in front of her has just taken the last place, and the class is closed: frustration. Or maybe it occurs when a student is busily working on a term paper, perhaps the night before it is due, and finds a great periodical reference for her subject. Her face changes expression as she discovers that Carlyle Campbell Library does not carry the periodical, and the closest library that does is at Duke University: frustration.

What about the look of enthusiasm? The greatest example of enthusiasm at Meredith is displayed at Cornhuskin'. A classmate watches as her class's representative on stage bobs for apples. She

screams for joy as each apple is flung onto the stage floor: enthusiasm. Another tradition that brings out enthusiasm is Play Day. As department competes against department loud cheers are heard from the sidelines of the relays: enthusiasm.

What about the look of surprise? Every freshman dorm student has experienced this, usually in early October. She sits up in bed to loud commotion and screaming at 6:00 a.m.: surprise (the sophomores are ready for Cornhuskin'). Another, more pleasant example occurs when the phone rings. Upon picking it up, the student learns she has flowers in Johnson Hall: surprise.

What about the look of intenseness? This usually occurs in the final moments before a test begins, and a student finds that cramming is the name of the game: intenseness. It may also happen under even more unpleasant circumstances. A student anxiously waits in the hallway before being summoned to appear before

Judicial Board: intenseness.

What about the look of happiness? A student runs down the hall when she hears the exam schedule has been posted. She eagerly scans the courses and discovers all of her exams are self-scheduled: happiness. It also happens when a student puts her books away for the afternoon and ventures down to the Lake for Spring Fling. She enjoys a chance to be with her friends, to eat junk food, and to put aside studying: happiness.

What about the look of sadness? It happens when seniors don their caps and gowns and prepare for graduation. A senior looks around and sees all of the friends she has made in the past four years. She realizes she may not see some of her friends ever again: sadness. But this other look of sadness changes, as do all other looks, when she looks toward the future — a future that four years at Meredith have prepared her for.

Fun: Off The Campus

Many, but not all, hours in a day are spent doing laborious college chores: studying, washing clothes, checking the mail, etc. What happens during those other hours? Well, Meredith students have fun! Their fun isn't confined to just the campus, but they have fun off the campus.

Being located in Raleigh is an advantage, because Raleigh itself is a source of fun. The State Fair comes to Raleigh in October, and Meredith students enjoy riding the rides, eating the cotton candy, playing the games, and watching people. Raleigh also offers many shopping centers, restaurants, theaters, and cultural events.

Meredith is also located close to other colleges and universities. N.C. State is just down the street, and UNC, Duke, and Wake Forest are only a road trip away. Many Meredith students enjoy being spectators at ACC football and basketball games.

There were many opportunities this year for having fun — off the campus.



The bright lights still shine as the State Fair closes down for the evening.



Many M.C. students visited the State Fair.



N.C. State prepares to beat ECU.



Cotton Candy is a junk food consumed by many Angels.



Meredith students are often among the red & white in Carter Stadium.



A wide selection of Hawaiian fruits is a treat of the luau.

Fun: On The Campus

There are many chances to have fun outside of Meredith, but there are also many chances for fun right here on campus! Besides all of the big events (Cornhuskin', concerts) on campus which keep us captivated, there are little happenings which are enjoyable.

It's always fun to venture down to the "Hawaiian Island" for an authentic luau. Meredith students eagerly participate in this as they wear leis, Hawaiian shirts, and sunglasses.

The Meredith Recreation Association provided students with athletic fun through their intramurals program. From volleyball to ping pong, students found themselves competing against each other as well as brave faculty members.

The College Center Association provided fun on the weekends. They sponsored films such as *Coma*, *M*A*S*H*, and *Dr. Zhivago*. They also began Coffee-houses at Cate Center featuring local musicians.

It seemed as though this year there was no end to fun — on the campus.



The VIP team, consisting of faculty and administrators, was an awesome competitor.



Hollie McLeod, Tammy Cherry, and Karen Carpenter show "Hawaiian Spirit."



Ready for caroling fun are Susan Bishop, Jane Henderson, and Lynda Smith.



Being on a team means involvement in athletics and team spirit.



Two Meredith students tie a yellow ribbon around a tree near the front drive.



A great deal of a student's time involves studying.



Four students welcomed the hostages home in Washington, D.C.

Meredith Women Get Involved!

Meredith College women are sometimes criticized for being apathetic. They come under fire for not taking an active role in world events, politics, and even events on campus. This year, though, Meredith women shrugged off those criticisms and became involved.

Certainly the hostage crisis in Iran was a concern to everyone. Meredith women showed their support of the hostages this fall by tying yellow ribbons around the trees that line the front drive. When the hostages were released the Freshman class sponsored a service of Thanksgiving in the Rotunda. Marie Hiott, Debbie Hutchinson, Georganne Narron, and Ann Springfield traveled to Washington, D.C. to see the hostages' motorcade to the White House.

This year was also a presidential election year. Meredith women were politically active as they campaigned for John Anderson, Jimmy Carter, and Ronald Reagan. On the election night, Student Government Association sponsored an Elections Return Break at Cate Center. Meredith women watched as Ronald

Reagan was elected President of the United States.

The murders of black children and young adults in Atlanta have been on the minds of Meredith women. The Meredith Christian Association sold green ribbons in memory of those who had been killed. The proceeds were sent to Atlanta to help pay for the extensive investigation.

Besides all of the national events, local events at Meredith College were supported by her women. Cornhuskin' involved a great majority of students, as well as faculty, all of whom enjoyed the great enthusiasm of all the participants. Meredith women also attended many of the convocations held this year. One convocation which brought a very large audience was held during Religious Emphasis Week and featured Grady Nutt. A symposium was held in the spring featuring many different speakers concerned with the topic "Toward A Conscious Conscience." Classes were cancelled during the symposium to encourage student attendance. Although some students chose to lie out in the sun, many others attended

the sessions. Play Day brought out many Meredith women support of their respective departments. Many women who did not choose to participate in the relays had fun rollerskating in the Courtyard.

Meredith women also became involved with clubs and organizations on campus. The Interclub Council sponsored a food, toy, clothing, and money drive for needy families. Circle K sold Valentines and delivered them all over the campus. Psi Chi and the Psychology Club contributed heavily to the Carolinas' Psychology Conference held at N.C. State. Many clubs sponsored speakers for various convocations, such as the Colton English Club's sponsorship of Cleanth Brooks.

Meredith women took advantage of the athletic programs on campus. Since Meredith sponsors five different athletic teams which compete with other colleges, Meredith women enjoyed the opportunity to represent the College in varsity sports.

There were many unique ways for Meredith women to get involved this year: national events, campus events, etc. And they were involved!



Mary Jones, Maureen Johnson, Janet Grennis, and Sandra Thomas led a panel discussion during the spring symposium.



Suites are composed of people with a special friendship as Sandy Shelley, Jane Brannock, Julie Knott, and Brenda Jones know.



At Meredith friendships are made that will last a lifetime.



The staff at Meredith isn't always in class or behind a desk!



Doll Manusungni and Bryn Smith sample fruit at the luau.

The People Of Meredith

"People are our greatest asset." This statement could easily be the motto of Meredith College. Indeed, it is the people that make up the college, not just the buildings or the campus.

The student body is composed of many different people. Although they are all women, they still bring to the College varied talents and interests. Approximately 85% of the students are from the state of North Carolina. Many other states are represented, too. These include Virginia, Maryland, Florida, and South Carolina. Meredith is also fortunate to have international students on campus. These students bring a special educational experience that enriches the lives of all students.

The faculty of Meredith is a great resource of information for its students. The faculty, like the students, is a varied group of people. Many received their degrees at schools in North Carolina, such as Duke, UNC, Wake Forest, and Meredith. Others received doctorates from northern schools like Cornell, Yale, and Princeton. Meredith enjoys a 1:17 faculty to student ratio which means that to faculty members, students are people and individuals, not just numbers.

The administrators of Meredith have varied roles on the campus. While some administrators have more contact with students than others, all members of the administration serve necessary roles in keeping Meredith running smoothly.



Patrice "Santa" Strifert, Director of Student Activities, has much contact with students.



Faculty and Administrators who went to Mexico over Spring Break sing of their trip.



Roommates Mary Weathers and Pam Mortensen take a break from eating for a picture.



People of Meredith enjoy eating — any time and any place!



At the Athletic Banquet Myrtle Turner imitates Softball Coach Huber.



A friend lends support during Cornhuskin.

Classes: A Look At The Students Of Meredith

The beginning of a new school year brings a crop of fresh and anxious faces to the Meredith campus. The Freshman Class of '84 was no exception. They descended upon Meredith on hot and humid August 19, 1980 ready and eager to begin a four year stay. Although many felt those familiar pangs of homesickness as their parents left, they found themselves too busy adjusting to college to worry about home. Their freshman year can be characterized as the year of "Firsts." Freshmen experienced their first hall meeting, their first fraternity party, their first English Composition Class, their first Cornhuskin', their first call downs for missing a Fire Prevention Program, their first Play Day . . .

Sophomores were present to welcome the freshmen to Meredith. As student advisors, sophomores provided much needed guidance in the scheduling of classes and the adjustment to college life. But the Sophomore Class had many other things to deal with besides frustrated

freshmen. Sophomores had their chance to stay out past 1:00 a.m. during the week and 2:00 a.m. on the weekend through the privilege of SDH. They also had to get down to the serious business of deciding what to major in. Many confident sophomores who had declared their majors their freshman year already knew what they would be taking their senior year. Other not so fortunate sophomores still weren't sure what courses they'd be taking next semester.

The Junior Class arrived on campus realizing that over half of their college career was complete. Juniors began to see the light at the end of the tunnel of higher education! They also enjoyed some upperclass privileges — air conditioned dorms, the chance to be hall proctors in the freshman dorms, the convenience of having a car on campus, and the opportunity of ordering class rings. All was not perfect for the Class of '82 as juniors fought it out at registration for the much demanded business courses. The

class also felt separated with juniors in every dorm on campus. But the class left in May ready to return as a strongly unified class in August.

It was a year of victories for the Senior Class of '81. The took first place in Cornhuskin' and Stunt competitions, as well as successfully hiding the crook from the juniors. Many seniors also felt personal victories as they received lucrative job offers, acceptance to graduate school, and even diamond engagement rings! Seniors had many new experiences. They finished their student teaching; they lived in the Ellen Brewer House, and they worked at jobs through internships and co-ops. The Senior Class also experienced their year of "lasts." Seniors enjoyed their last Cornhuskin', their last high bill at the bookstore for textbooks, their last Christmas Dinner, their last Junior-Senior Dance, and the last time they would be called college students.

The Senior Class, donning their caps and gowns for the first time, heads toward the Founder's Day Program in Jones Auditorium.



Hello, World!

At last we get the comforts of air conditioning and reserved parking spaces. We know we only have a little longer to eat food from the wonderful Meredith cafeteria, to spend "all-nighters" typing papers, and to wait thirty minutes for the guards to let us in after a date.

But, with these dreams in our heads, we must face the realization that it is time to enter the wide world and look for a job or a graduate school. Senior panic has hit!

We try to spend as much time as possible with the friends we have made in the past four years, as we realize we may not see some of them again for a long time. We make plans for a reunion with our closest friends at Christmas or during our first summer vacation.

Each of us will finally admit, perhaps a bit reluctantly, that we are ready to be on our own at last.



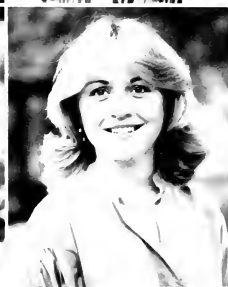
Senior Class Officers: l. to r. Jackie Revels, president; Susan White, secretary; Jill Aldridge, v. president; Mollie McLeod, treasurer.



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Tobaccoville, N.C.
Business Administration

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JULIE ASTIN
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PAMELA AUTREY
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History



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Cary, N.C.
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Biology

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We're the best, full of fun: the class of '81!

Remember those days in mid-October of 1977. Cornhuskin' was a major topic of our conversations. We had no idea of what to expect that night, and it was certainly an experience — for all of us. Although our attempt was not as successful as we had predicted, we all "Heard through the Grapevine" that we all had the talent and could be successful. When we lost Stunt in the spring of 1978, our big sisters were still "raisin" praises to us for our talent.

Well women, it took four years for us to show Meredith that the "grapevine gossip" was true. The class of 1981 was not a bunch of kids at a summer camp talent show, but a group of fun-loving, high spirited young women.

After winning Stunt for three consecutive years, we retired the trophy and also were victorious in Cornhuskin' '79 and '80.



Seniors, caught in the thrill of victory, retire the Stunt trophy!

JEANNIE BOWERS
Parkton, N.C.
Biology

REBECCA BOYETTE
Wilson, N.C.
Biology

DENISE BRAME
Henderson, N.C.
Home Economics/K-3



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Louisburg, N.C.
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Wendell, N.C.
Art Education

BETH BRAXTON
Cary, N.C.
Religion





The seniors' pre-victory serenade!



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MIRYAM DAMBORSKY
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Biology

NANCY DAVID
Asheville, N.C.
Home Economics



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Conway, N.C.
Sociology

TERESA DESHIELDS
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English/French



Beth Johnson and Sara Granley talk with some of the recruiters on Career Day.

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MEGLET EDWARDS
Richmond, Va.
Mathematics

JULIE ELLIS
Pittsboro, N.C.
Home Economics



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Mathematics



What Do We Do Now?

The final year at Meredith has confronted each of us with a very big decision: Do I want to go on into graduate school or professional school or do I want to begin my career in the job world now? Being individuals, each of us has faced the question and answered it differently.

Who will ever forget the nervousness, butterflies and sweaty palms, before their very first interview? Trying to remember all the tips on interviewing wasn't exactly

calming to the soul; likewise, wondering what kinds of questions would be asked was equally unsettling. What a relief to discover it wasn't really so bad after all and that recruiters aren't ogres, but nice ordinary people doing their own jobs.

Graduate school? Law school? Medical school? Nerves are no less calm as the day draws nearer for the admissions test. If you've checked once, you've checked a hundred times to make sure you have

three No. 2 pencils, an admissions ticket, and identification. Wracking your brains for everything you have ever learned is a monumental task. The pressure increases as the waiting for score reports continues. Applications and interviews fill many an hour as deadlines loom on the horizon. But we all will admit that the worry and waiting were all worth while.



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Business Administration



SANDY GOLTRA
Washington, N.C.
Religion

JULIE M. GORMAN
Richmond, Va.
History

LISA LA RIE GRAHAM
Lumberton, N.C.
Business Management



SALLIE GRANGER
Wilson, N.C.
Psychology

SARA GRANLEY
Alexandria, Va.
Business

JANET GREEN
Manteo, N.C.
Business Administration



JANET GREENE
Whitakers, N.C.
Home Economics

CHARLOTTE GRIMES
Robersonville, N.C.
Mathematics



KATHY GRINDSTAFF
Mountain City, Tn.
Home Economics

LOU ANN GUY
Angier, N.C.
Business Administration

TAMMY HALL
Ahoskie, N.C.
Biology



ALLYSON HAMMOND
Wilson, N.C.
Sociology

ANGELA HAYES
Raleigh, N.C.
Chemistry

OLIVIA HEATH
Snowhill, N.C.
Business Administration



JANE HENDERSON
Charlotte, N.C.
American Civilization

JANE R. HENSDALE
Fayetteville, N.C.
Business Management

LISA HERRING
Newton Grove, N.C.
Home Economics



SUSAN HICKS
Roxboro, N.C.
Home Economics

MARY HIGH
Lawrenceville, Va.
Business Management

KAREN JO HIGHT
Sanford, N.C.
Business Administration

SUZANNE HILL
Newport, N.C.
Home Economics



BONITA ANNE HINES
Smithfield, N.C.
Psychology



BETH HINES
Kinston, N.C.
Business Management

TAL HINNANT
Raleigh, N.C.
Business Administration



TERRI HOFFMAN
Front Royal, Va.
Biology

MARTHA HOGGARD
Lewiston, N.C.
Applied Piano

ANNE HOLLAND
Topsail Beach, N.C.
Political Science



MARTHA E. HOLLOWELL
Woodland, N.C.
Mathematics

MARGOT HOUTZ
Richmond, Va.
Sociology

FRANCES HUBBARD
Wilkesboro, N.C.
History



ANNE M. HUFFMAN
Burlington, N.C.
Music Education

CYNTHIA INGOLD
Burlington, N.C.
Sociology



PAM INGRAM
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Biology

JOELLEN JACOBS
Raleigh, N.C.
Business Management

BETH JOHNSON
Alexandria, Va.
Business



SHARON JOHNSON
Richmond, Va.
Home Economics

DIANE JONES
Richmond, Va.
American Civilization

SUSAN D. JONES
Clinton, N.C.
English/Psychology



SUSAN M. JONES
Laurinburg, N.C.
Business Administration

TRUETT JORDAN
Fairmont, N.C.
Home Economics

SUSAN KAY KELLER
Charlotte, N.C.
Business



Caps 'n' Gowns

"Is my cap on straight? Uh-oh, it's slipping. I knew it would be too big! ... How do you fasten the collar on?"

We have looked forward to Founder's Day all year, so we can *finally* wear our caps and gowns. At last the realization hits that we have reached the milestone of being a college Senior. Are we really ready to enter the real world? We shall soon see!

box of caps eagerly awaits future seniors!

SUSAN KELLUM
Chocowinity, N.C.
Business Management

DONNA A. KILBY
Bel Air, Md.
Business Management

JULIA M. KING
Monroe, N.C.
Psychology



FRANKIE KNOTT
Kinston, N.C.
Business Administration

LYNN KORNEGAY
Mount Olive, N.C.
Religion

MARY LAMBERT
Eden, N.C.
Home Economics



ANN LANCASTER
Mebane, N.C.
Math

CYNDY LANGLEY
Graham, N.C.
Sociology

CINDY LEARY
Wilson, N.C.
Sociology



HELENA LEE-YOUNG
Baltimore, Md.
Business

DONNA LEMMONS
Wilson, N.C.
Music Education

SHERRON LOCKETT
Charlotte, N.C.
Sociology

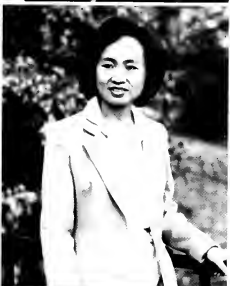




ELEANOR MANGANO
Raleigh, N.C.
French

BECKY MANGUM
Charlotte, N.C.
Math

KAIE MANNING
Burlington, N.C.
Business Administration



LIDIA MANON
Durham, N.C.
History/Spanish

DOLL MANUSRUNGSRI
Bangkok, Thailand
Business Administration

ALICE B. MARGESON
Raleigh, N.C.
Home Economics



ALICE MASSENBURG
Jacksonville, Fl.
Math/Art

SAYLA MATHIS
Lewisville, N.C.
Business/Sociology

JANA MCCALLUM
Candor, N.C.
English



SHERI MCFADEN
Lynchburg, Va.
Art

ELIZABETH MCGOWAN
Wrightsville Beach, N.C.
Sociology

BETH MCLAMB
Smithfield, N.C.
Home Economics

... If you want a wife, go to Meredith!

Of course, we can't forget the traditional engagements and weddings that define a Meredith senior. The Alumnae House always seems to be booked during the spring for wedding showers, and everyone's calendar is filled with dates of summer weddings. 2nd Barefoot set a record in our class history with a list of 17 engagements!

But let's not forget those of us who didn't step over the threshold of marriage right away. Many of us were in those weddings or attended them and then went back to the single life and our careers.

Whichever route we chose during this year, the class of '81 will always be a class of deep love and sisterhood.



The song 'Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend' is a popular tune among engaged women in the Senior Class.

MOLLIE McLEOD
Greensboro, N.C.
Math/Business

KAREN McWILLIAM
Raleigh, N.C.
Applied Music

AMY MENDENHALL
Cary, N.C.
Sociology/K-3



MELANIE MILLER
Greensboro, N.C.
Home Economics

SHAUNE MILLER
Sarasota, Fla.
Sociology

RAMONA MILLIGAN
Ash, N.C.
Business Management





TARA MONAHAN
Charlotte, N.C.
Business Administration

TUDY MONCURE
Fredericksburg, Va.
Home Economics

BETH MONK
Concord, N.C.
History



DEBRA MOORE
Raleigh, N.C.
Business

DONNA MOORE
Raleigh, N.C.
Business Administration

KRISTI MORROW
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Sociology K-3



DEBORAH MOSLEY
Rocky Mount, N.C.
Sociology

BEVERLY MOSS
Rockingham, N.C.
Biology

KATHRYN MUNDY
Roxboro, N.C.
Psychology



MALINDA MURPHY
Davis, N.C.
American Civilization

MARSHA MYERS
Greensboro, N.C.
Home Economics

PAM NELSON
Kennett Square, Pa.
Music

GAYLE NICHOLS
Greensboro, N.C.
Biology/Secondary



KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Pinehurst, N.C.
English/History



JENNIFER OSBORNE
Greensboro, N.C.
Business

LORI PAGE
Richmond, Va.
Home Economics



JILL PAGET
Grifton, N.C.
Sociology/K-3



CARLA PARKER
Raleigh, N.C.
Psychology/K-3

JENNIFER PARKER
Richmond, Va.
Business Administration



LISA PARKER
Smithfield, N.C.
Sociology



JANICE PATTY
Raleigh, N.C.
Religion

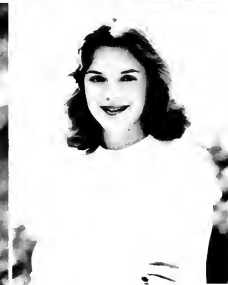
CATHERINE PENNELL
Asheville, N.C.
Business Administration



JACQUELINE PETERSON
Kernersville, N.C.
Home Economics



DOTTIE PHILLIPS
Smithfield, N.C.
Piano





VIRGINIA PHILLIPS
Sanford, N.C.
Sociology

CAROL PIERCE
Raleigh, N.C.
Business Administration

MARY K. PITTMAN
Goldsboro, N.C.
English



PAMELA PITTMAN
Wilson, N.C.
Home Economics

PATTY PITTMAN
New Bern, N.C.
Music Education

MARIAN POULOS
Richmond, Va.
Home Economics



DAWN POWELL
Spartanburg, S.C.
History

ELAINE POWELL
Fuquay-Varina, N.C.
Home Economics

GENA PRIES
Raleigh, N.C.
Chemistry Biology



JANET BENDER PURVIS
Raleigh, N.C.
Sociology K-3

DEBBIE RAYBON
Knightdale, N.C.
Music

JACKIE REVELS
Williamston, N.C.
History Secondary

JULIA RICHARDSON
Garner, N.C.
Mathematics



FRANCES RIGOUARD
Elizabethon, Tn.
Business Administration



SUZANNE RIPLEY
Greensboro, N.C.
Home Economics

E.K. ROBBINS-KORSCHUN
Goldsboro, N.C.
Mathematics/Business



AMY K. RODWELL
Rocky Mount, N.C.
Applied Music



ANNE ROGERS
Williamston, N.C.
Business Administration

CONNIE ROGERS
Madison, N.C.
Home Economics



JEANIE ROGERS
Williamston, N.C.
Business



LEIGH ROGERS
Roxboro, N.C.
Home Economics



CAROL ROSS
Durham, N.C.
Psychology



SUZANNE ROYAL
Raleigh, N.C.
Music



SANDRA SAIN
Monroe, N.C.
Business/Mathematics





SALLY SELLERS
Lumberton, N.C.
Sociology

SHARMON SIMMONS
Fayetteville, N.C.
Business Administration

GAIL SIMPSON
Lucama, N.C.
Home Economics



JEAN SIMPSON
Monroe, N.C.
Home Economics

SANDI SMITH
Apex, N.C.
Home Economics

EVE SNEED
Oxford, N.C.
Mathematics



MARGIE SNELL
Greenville, N.C.
Religion

RESA SNELLEN
Tucson, Az.
Business Political Science

BRENDA SOUTHARD
Eden, N.C.
Music Education



KIM SPANGLER
Shelby, N.C.
Sociology

KATHRYN SPRUILL
La Grange, N.C.
Art Education

JILL STEGALL
Concord, N.C.
Religion

DARLA STEPHENSON
Oriental, N.C.
English



LYNN STEP NOSKI
New Bern, N.C.
Biology



CAROLE STERRETT
Raleigh, N.C.
Art

DEBORAH L. STILL
Rocky Mount, N.C.
Western Civilizations



RONA STILL
Rocky Mount, N.C.
Home Economics

TESSIE STINSON
Durham, N.C.
Art

SUZANNE STRAWCUTTER
Lumberton, N.C.
Home Economics



COLLEEN STRICKLAND
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Mathematics

CATHY SUTTON
Mount Olive, N.C.
Fashion Merchandising

SHARON SWAIN
Warsaw, N.C.
Home Economics



CONNIE TAYLOR
Chocowinity, N.C.
English Education

SUSAN TAYLOR
Williamston, N.C.
Music Education



JULIE THARRINGTON
Durham, N.C.
Home Economics

MARY CRAIG TIMBERLAKE
Lexington, N.C.
Psychology

MARY LOU TRAYLOR
Norlina, N.C.
Home Economics



LEESA J. TRUESDELL
Greensboro, N.C.
Business

SARAH TUCKER
Pittsboro, N.C.
Art Education

SUSAN KERREN WALKER
Bostic, N.C.
Psychology



DENISE WALTERS
Richmond, Va.
Business Administration

SUSAN WALTERS
Fayetteville, N.C.
Home Economics

ALISON WARLICK
Southern Pines, N.C.
Business Administration



SANDRA WATSON
Whitakers, N.C.
Home Economics

PAULA WETHERINGTON
New Bern, N.C.
Biology

ELIZABETH WHITE
Allendale, N.J.
Biology

SUSAN WHITE
Winterpark, Fla.
Biology



RENEE WHITEHEAD
Wilmington, N.C.
Psychology



JANE H. WILLIAMS
Kinston, N.C.
Business

MARY WILLIAMS
Cary, N.C.
Psychology



SHARON L. WILLIAMS
Greensboro, N.C.
Home Economics



NANCY J. WIMBROW
Charlotte, N.C.
Sociology

JOYCE WITHERINGTON
Kinston, N.C.
Psychology



MELODY WOOD
Rocky Mount, N.C.
Sociology

SPRING WOODRUFF
Henderson, N.C.
Mathematics

JANE WYNNE
Williamston, N.C.
Psychology



MARGARET YELVERTON
Farmville, N.C.
Business/Economics



The Who's Who Recipients

Twenty-three Meredith College Seniors were selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A recognized institution of the American academic community, the Who's Who is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders. The students were selected on the basis of above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability, and future potential. The women who attained this honor are pictured on the following pages.



Jill Aldridge



Sonya Ammons



Deborah Bartlett



Ella Branch



Beth Brashear



Debbie Brown



Teresa Deshields



Diane Flowers



Jane Henderson



Jane Kensdale



Tal Kinnant



Martha Hollowell



Anne Huffman



Beth Johnson



Amy Mendenhall



Ramona Milligan



Judy Moncure



Janice Pully



Mary Katherine Pittman



Jackie Revels



Sandra Tain



Margie Snell



Larla Stephenson

Outstanding Seniors of 1981

Ten Meredith College Seniors were chosen by their classmates as "Outstanding Seniors." These students are selected on the basis of their service and contributions to their class. All members of the class were eligible for this honor except for those seniors selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The "Outstanding Seniors" are pictured on these pages.



Karen Carpenter



Tammy Cherry



Ann Cook



Sharon Furrion



Cecilia Foushee



Mollie McLeod



Beth Monk



Gayle Nichols



Jill Paget



E.K. Robbins-Korschun

Senior Achievements

JILL RENEE ALDRIDGE
9795 Moore Rd., Tobaccoville, N.C. 27050 919-983-5734
Astro - 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; La Tertulia - 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club - 2, 3, 4; Choir - 2, 3; Class v-Pres - 1; ICC - 4; Dean's List - 3, 4
Career Objective - Business Administration/CPA/Accounting

FRANCES ALLEN
517 Lo. Spring Street, Troy, N.C. 27371 919-576-0751
Grandaughters' - 1, 2, 3, 4; NCHCE - 3, 4; AHEA - 3, 4; Dean's List - 3, 4
Career Objective - Position in fashion, graphic, or textile design.

SONYA JEANNE AMMONS
1050 Stonehedge Ave., Durham, N.C. 919-489-8755
Chorus - 1; TWG - 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor; Renaissance Singers - 2; Ensemble - 2, 3, 4; Choral - 3, 4; YDC - 3; MENC - 3; Student Life Council - 4; Astro - 3, 4; ICC - 4; Student Health Adv. Comm.; Kappa Nu Sigma - 3, 4; Carolyn Peaback Poolte Scholarship - 3; SAI - 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Univ. - 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Obtain high degrees in musicology and teach on college level.

KATHY LYNN ANDERSON
1124 Beacon Ave., Henderson, N.C. 27538 919-492-2104
Student Adv. - 2; SNCAE - 4, 3, 4; Teacher Educ. Club - 4; Historical society - 2, 3; Pres. - 4; Career Placement Ass't - 4; History council - ICC - 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Lillian Parker Wallace Award; Dean's List - 3
Career Objective - Secondary educator or business management.

MARTHA ELIZA ANDERSON
1413 Lynchford Dr., High Point, N.C. 27260 919-897-2593
Psychology Club - 2, 3, 4; Astro - 3, 4; Dean's List - 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Teaching exceptional children.

MARY ANDREWS - No information

SHERY ANDELL - No information

JILL ARGENT ASTIN
307 Cloverfield Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 27034 919-364-0917
CCA - 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi - 1; TBW - 3, 4; Spring Fling Comm. - 3, 4

CELESTE COURTNEY ATKINS
700 Richmond Street, Raleigh, N.C. 919-787-0402
Grandaughters Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; NCSI - 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres - 4; Historical Society - 3, 4; Histotion - 3, 4; YDC - 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. - 2, 3; Dean's List - 3
Career Objective - Public service or state government.

PAMELA DORTHEA AUTREY
120 West Avon Pkwy, Asheville, N.C. 704-253-9035
Historical Society 2, 3, 4; YDC - 3; NCSI - 3
Career Objective - Politics

ROBIN ANN BAILEY
Rt. 1, Box 427, Raleigh, N.C. 27614 919-847-4961
Chorus - 1, 2, 3; Legislative Bd. Rep. - 3; CCA Rep. - 4; Kappa Nu Sigma; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Graduate school and teaching

KAREN LYNNE BAKER
1708 N. Harrison Ave., Cary, N.C. 27511 919-467-2929
Student Life Council - 1; Soc. Chair - 2; Soc. - 3; Legislative Bd. - 2; Student Health Club - 1; Res. - 2; Non-Residents - V. Pres - 3, 4; English Adv. Council - 3, 4; English Club - 3, 4; Pres. - 4; Judicial Board - 3, 4; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Secondary teacher.

SUNNIE GAIL BALLOU
1207 Shackelford St., Morehead City, N.C. 919-726-6812
SAI - 1, 3; Soc. - 1; Meredith Ensemble - 1, 2, 3; Music Talent Scholarship - 1; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Private teacher, performing artist, music store owner.

JEAN DONNA BARNHART
Rt. 5, Box 611, Lexington, N.C. 27292 704-956-9983
Circle K - La Tertulia - 3; TBW - 4; Dean's List - 3.

MARILYN ELIZABETH BARRETT
1506 Sutton Dr., Winston, N.C. 28501 919-523-3346

DEBORAH ELIZABETH BARTLETT
1104 S.W. 11th, Winston, N.C. 27893 919-237-2489
English Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; Eng. Adv. Council - 2, 3; Math Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; Grandaughters' - 1, 2, 3, 4; Worsch Comm. - 2; Student Life Council - 2, 3, 4; Student Health Council - 4; Freshman Hall Program - 3; TWG - 3; Harris Scholar - 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who - 4; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3

ELIZABETH C BATTLE

RUTH JEFFREYS BATTLE
126 Wilkinson St., Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801 919-442-1578
Student Health Club - 3, 4; Student Adv. Council - 4; Dean's List - 4
Career Objective - Medical social worker.

REBECCA ANN BAUCOM
Rt. 2, Box 145, Garner, N.C. 27529 919-772-0580
Hoop Front Club - 1; Softball team - 1; Baseball team - 1, 2, 3; MVP of Golf team; Golf team - 2, 3, 4; Dean's List - 2, 3
Career Objective - Position oriented toward the golf industry.

LAUREN ELIZABETH BAIN
3630 Kirkless Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 919-765-4828
TBW - 2, 3, 4

SUNNIVA K. BEGGS
406 N. Van Ness, Alexandria, VA 704-549-3775
Meredith Dance Repertory - 1, 2, 3, 4

KATHERINE LEE BERGER
PO Box 633, Roxboro, N.C. 919-599-6484
Hoop Front Club - 1; Choir - 4; Jazz Ensemble - 3; SAI - 2, 3; Student Health Club - 3, 4; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Social service position or public relation work.

MARY FLORENCE BERRYMAN
Rt. 2, Box 239, Hot Springs, N.C. 27045 919-221-4655
SNCAE - 3, 4; Kappa Nu Sigma - 3, 4; Barber School Club - 4
Helen Price Scholarship - 3; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - High School biology teacher.

LESLIE JUAN BEST
202 Walnut St., Raleigh, N.C. 919-293-4477
Astro - 2; Dance Repertory - 2; Math Club - 3, 4; TBW - 3, 4; Co-op Club - 4; Student Adv. - 2; Delta Mu Delta - 4; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Top management executive.

DAWN BIGGETT STARFT
253 South Blvd., Charlotte, NC 704-523-1696
ASPA - 4; TBW - 2, 3, 4; Phi - 1, 2; Methodist Home Tutor - 1; Career Objective - Business management.

LEE WHITLEY BLACK
2427 W. G. Wyfill Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27607 919-782-5333
TBW - 3, 4; Dean's List - 4
Career Objective - Business management in retail.

JENNIFER G. BLACKMON - No information

HARRIET JEANE BLAKE
5207 Lookout Loop, Raleigh, N.C. 919-787-9865
History Club - 3
Career Objective - Teacher of K-3.

SABRINA MAE BOST
Rt. 3, Box 287, Patricia, N.C. 28144 704-279-2388
Chorus - 1; Renaissance Singers - 3, 3; Choral - 3, 4; SAI - 2, 3; Pres. - 4; MENC - 2, 4; Kappa Nu Sigma - 3, 4; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Piano and music therapy.

DIANNE WOODARD BOSTROM
467 Pebble Creek Dr., Cary, N.C. 919-469-1873

JEANNIE JO BOWERS
26477 Parton, NC 28371 919-859-3608
Hoop Front Club - 2, 3; Soc. Treas. - 3; V. Pres. - 4; Grandaughter - 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club - 3, 4; Hall Proctor - 4; Student Adv. - 2; Residence Hall Council - 4; Psi Chi - 3, 4; Dean's List - 1, 3
Career Objective - Guidance counseling, graduate school.

REBECCA ANNE BOYETTE
Rt. 2, Box 455, Wilson, N.C. 27893 919-237-4320
Science Club - 4; Student Adv. - 2; Phi - 1, 2, 3, 4; Sturt Club - 4; Dean's List - 3, 4.

KAREN DENISE BRAME
501 Beacon Ave., Henderson, N.C. 919-438-4435
AHEA - 3; SNCAE - 3, 4; Soc. Treas. - 3, 4; Dean's List - 3
Career Objective - Teacher of K-3.

ELA JEAN BRANCH
Rt. 5, Box 22, Louisburg, N.C. 919-456-3568
MCA - 4; Soc. - 2; Student Life Comm. - 2, 3; Black Emphasis Week Co-Chr. - 4; TBW - 3, 4; Co-op Club - 3, 4; Dean's List - 3; Outstanding library assistant
Career Objective - Social security claims representative.

TERRI LEE BRANNAN
2105 Myrtle Ave., Raleigh, N.C. 27608 919-833-8919
SAI - 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. - 3; Chorus - 1; Renaissance Singers - 2; SAI - 3; Vocal Ensemble - 2, 3, 4; MENC - 3; Dean's List - 2, 3, 4; SAI college honor award - 3; SAI word of honor - 3
Career Objective - Church musician.

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA BRASHEAR
Box 827, Cary, N.C. 919-751-9355-7394
MRA - 3, 4; Pres. - 4; Art Club - 4; Methodist Home Tutor - 1; ICC - 4; Student Life Council - 4; Astro - 1, 2, 3, 4; Sturt Club - 1, 2, 3; MGE teacher - 3; Grandaughters' - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Art education

ELIZABETH WYNN BRAXTON
306 E. Maynard Rd., Cary, N.C. 27511 919-467-0020
Religion Club - 4; Choir - 3; Jazz choir - 4; Non-resident - 3; Dean's List - 3, 4
Career Objective - Religious administration.

NINA CHARLENE BREDELDOE
3412 Kinnaman Rd., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104 919-766-0606
Ammatics Club - 1; Student Adv. - 2; Student Club - 2; Math Club - 3, 4; 1981 Class Treas. - 3; Historical Society - 4; V. Pres - 4; Kappa Nu Sigma - 3, 4; Treas. - 4; Co-op Club - 4; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Data analysis or processing.

BARBARA ELAINE BROOKS
1401 Can Grove Dr., Decatur, GA 30033 404-321-3551
MCA - 2, 3, 4; Chorus - 2; Leg. Bd. - 3; History Club - 2, 3; TBW - 4; ASPA - 4; Student manager - 3, 4; Student Adv. - 3
Career Objective - Travel Agent.

CAROLYN MARIE BROWN
2528 Sive Dr., Fayetteville, N.C. 919-484-3928
Social Work Club - 4
Career Objective - Probation officer.

DEBORAH ANN BROWN
Rt. 3, Box 4677, Raleigh, N.C. 919-779-0287
Ammatics Club - 1; Student Adv. - 2; Leg. Bd. Rep. - 2; Non-Resident Bd. - 2; AHEA - 3; Non-Resident Pres. - 4; ICC - 4; Dean's List - 3, 4.

CATHY L. BUCKEY - No information

LAURA MELISSA BURROWS
PO Box 647, Warrington, N.C. 27569 919-257-4289
SNCAE - 2, 3, 4; AHEA - 2, 3
Career Objective - Early Childhood education.

LEE CAROL BYNUM
832 S. Man St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 919-724-3125
Phi - 1, 2; Grandaughters' - 1, 2, 3; Oak Leaves - 1; Psychology Club - 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team - 3; History Club - 4; MCA volunteer - 4; JAZZ Ensemble - 4

MARGARET A CAINES - No information

JULIE CAMPBELL
5520 Matthews Rd., Charlotte, NC 704-545-6872
Astro - 3, 4; AHEA - 4; Dean's List - 3, 4.

KAREN LAVELLE CARPENTER
3007 Turfwood Dr., Greensboro, N.C. 27410 919-294-8617
Conducting - 1; Student Adv. - 1, 2; Stunt Script Comm. - 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. - 2, 3; Student Life Comm. - 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude - 2; Historical Society - 3, 4; CCA - 4; Pres. - 4; ICC - 3, 4; MFA - 3, 4

JUDITH ELAINE CARR
7075 E. First Ave., Chadbourn, NC 28431 919-654-3737
Grandaughter - 1, 2, 3, 4; Religion Club - 1; Phi. Oak Leaves - 2; Quilts - 1; Chorus - 3, 4; Math Club - 4; Student Adv. - 2; PAGE Teacher - 4; Dean's List - 1, 3
Career Objective - Intermediate elementary teacher.

MARGARET BENNETT CARROLL
Four and Country Dr., Charlotte, NC 704-366-8884
TBW - 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. - 4; CCA - Treas. - 4; Delta Mu Delta - Pres. - 4; Phi - 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Management position in large corporation.

RYNTHA ANNE CASTEN
Rt. 10, Box 120, Kingston, NC 28501 919-522-0449
Judicial Bd. - 2, 4; AHEA - 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus - 1, 2, 4; Dean's List - 3, 4
Career Objective - Director of day care center.

SHERILL ANN CASH
704-364-1300
Renaissance - 1, 2; Chorus - 3, 4; Psychology Club - 4; Dean's List - 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Public relations and personnel.

VIVIAN LEE CASTLEBERRY
5334 Vernon Lake Dr., Dunwoody, GA 30338 404-394-5377
SAI - 2, 3, 4; Dean's List - 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Minister of music with a Master's degree.

TAMALAH DUANE CHERRY
3023 Englewold Dr., Winston, N.C. 28501 919-522-0605
Student Foundation - 3; Conishing Co-Chr. - 3; Ensemble - 3; Quilts - 1; Chorus - 2; MFA - 2; Soc. - 4; SAI - 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Graduate school and college teaching in applied work.

ELBA E CLARK - No information

JIMMY ANN CLINE
Rt. 16, Box 178, Shelby, NC 28150 704-487-7135
ICC - 4; Hoop Front Club - 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. - 2; V. Pres - 3; Pres - 4; Science Club - 3, 4; YDC - 2
Career Objective - Medicine and pharmacy school.

SYNTHIA FAYE COBB
Rt. 3, Box 412, Oxford, NC 27565 919-693-6643
Hall proctor - 4; Student Adv. for transfers.
Career Objective - Financial management.

SARA LUCINDA COLE
125 Waymouth Rd., Southern Pines, NC 28387 919-692-7394
Psychology Club - 3, 4; TBW - 3, 4; ASPA - 4; V. Pres - 4; Co-op Club - 4; Adv. Comm. - 4; Psi Chi - 3, 4; Treas - 3; Dean's List - 1, 2, 3
Career Objective - Personnel related field.

GRACE SUZANNE COLLIER
131 Fuller St., Whiteville, NC 919-462-2784
Chorus - 1; Renaissance - 2; Choral - 3; Ensemble - 4; Play house - 1.

JILL RENEE COLTRAIN
101 Vance St., Williamston, NC 27892 919-752-2462
Student Guide - 2; Math Club - 4; Soc. Adv. - 4; Marshall - 3, 4; Chief Student Foundation - 3, 4; Math Adv. - 3; CCA - 4; Dean's List - 2, 3
Career Objective - Employment in mail, business field.

ANN CHARLOTTE COOK
Rt. 16, Box 331, Lexington, NC 27292 704-352-2320
Electors Bd. - 1, 2, 3, 4; Exec. Comm. - 4; Handb. Comm. - 4; Astro - 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club - 3, 4; Science Club - 4; Leg. Bd. - 4; Choral - 4; Ensemble - 4
Career Objective - Graduate school in genetics and toxicology.

TANYA GAY COOK
PO Box 296, Dobson, NC 27017 919-385-8694
AHEA - 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. - 3; V-Pres - 4; Freshman Hall Proctor - 3; Astro - 4; Student Adv. - 2; Student Guide - 1, 2; Marshall - 2; Chorus - 3; Coffeehouse Co-Chr. - 4; CCA - 4
Career Objective - Teaching Home Economics

GAYLE ELIZABETH COOKE
2900 Singsinger Rd., Moxley VA 21210 804-739-3153
MCA - 3; Hall Proctor - 4; SNCAE - 4; Cageteria Comm. - 4; Residence Hall Bd. - 4
Career Objective - Teaching Home Economics

REBECCA LUAN CORRELL
104 Magnolia Ave., Franklin, VA 23851, 804-562-5940
Aqua Angles 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. Treas - 2, 4; V. Pres - 3; Astro - 1, 2, 3, 4; 1981 Class MRA - 4; Hall Proctor - 2; Oak Leaves - 2, 4; Dean's List - 2, 3, 4
Career Objective - Apparel design, manufacturing, and distribution.

TERRI LYNN COUCH
2111 Woodland Dr., Durham, NC 27704 919-477-7573
Soc. Work Club - 4
Career Objective - Social work.

DANA G CRABTREE - No information

BRENDA G CROTTIS - No information

PATRICIA ANN CULLER
208 Finley Park, N. Wilkesboro, NC 28659 919-838-8669
AHEA - 4
Career Objective - No information

KIMBERLY H DAIL - No information

NANCY ANN DAVID
21 Pine Tree Circle, Asheville, NC 28804 704-252-1448
4; Electors Bd. - 4; Astro - 3, 4
Career Objective - Interior designer.

JUDITH LYNN DAVIS
P.O. Box 127, Conway NC 27820 919-585-1392
SNCA — 3, 4; Dean's List — 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Teaching

JANIE A DEAN — No information

TERESA LEIGH DESHIELDS
1095 Forest Hills Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28303 919-488-0363
Psychology Club — 2, 3, 4; VPres — 3; Leg Bd — 2; Hall Proctor — 2;
Residence Hall — 2, 3, 4; SGA Exec Comm — 4; Senses Club — 4;
Dorm Pres — 3; Hems Shield — 1, 2, 3, 4; Psi Chi — 2, 3, 4; Kappa Nu
Sigma — 3, 4; Silver Shield — 3, 4; Who's Who — 4; Dean's List — 2,
3, 4; Career Objective — Graduate school; Nursing

RENE LYNN DINGER
Candlewood Apt 131, Sanford, NC
AHEA — 3, 4; Dean's List — 3, 4
Career Objective — Home Economics promotion or public relations

JENNIFER L DUNAGAN — No information

PHOLING VI DUONG
3113 Brentwood Rd., Raleigh, NC 27604 919-872-6092
English Club; TWIG; Dean's List — 2
Career Objective — Journalist

QUYEN VI DUONG
3113 Brentwood Rd., Raleigh, NC 27604 919-872-6092
Internat Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club — 2, 3, 4; Career Club — 3, 4
Career Objective — Co-op education in chemistry

EVAN J EDWARDS — No information

HARRIETTE J EDWARDS — No information

MARGARET ROSE EDWARDS
1009 Batson Rd., Durham, NC 27704 904-288-0657
Aqua Angels — 4; Math Club — 4; CCCA — 4; Home Tutor — 1

MARLA D EDWARDS — No information

JUDY GENTLY ELLIS
Aspen Hall, Rt. 3, Box 44, Pittsboro NC 27312 919-542-3537
Career Objective — Fashion buyer or coordinator

EDWINA EVANS — No information

RUTH LUCILLE EVANS
P.O. Box 648, Jackson, NC 27845 919-534-1321 and Framingham,
Massachusetts
Chorus — 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Adv. — 2; SAI — 3, 4; Chorus — 1;
Renaissance — 3; Choral — 4; MENC — 3, 4; Dean's List — 2; Phi —
4
Career Objective — Religious education

ANNA M FAIRCLOTH — No information

SUSAN HALL FANNEY
1444 North Carolina Rapids, NC 28780 919-537-3480
Chorus — 1; Choral — 1; MENC — 2; SAI — 4; Sec. — 1; Dean's List — 3
Career Objective — Music education — high school chorus

SHARON REBECCA FARROW
Rt. 3, Box 19A, Kenly, NC 27542 919-284-5221
TBW — 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Adv. Pres — 4; Delta Me Delta — 4; Judicial
AHEA — 3, 4; Student Adv. Pres — 4; ICC — 4; Math Club — 4;
Co-op Club — 1; Home Economics — 1; Dean's List — 2, 3, 4

CARLA E FAW — No information

SARAH MADE FIELD
2601 St. Regis Rd., Greensboro, NC 27408 919-288-7953
ACNS — 3; English Club — 3, 4; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3, 4; Dean's
List — 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Media Center Specialist/Homemaker

SARA LYNN FITTS
P.O. Box 91, Siler City, NC 28172-2357
Math Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Circle K — 1, 2; Treas — 2; Astro — 1, 2, 3, 4;
Kappa Nu Sigma — 3; HOPE Chr — 2; Social Work Club — 1, 2
Career Objective — Teaching math

HELENA FRANCES FLANNAGAN
808 Grove Ave., Chase City, VA 804-372-3339
Business Team — 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Team — 3
Career Objective — Graduate school

PATRICIA ANNE FLEMING
P.O. Box 875, Clarksville VA 23927 804-374-8387
Dean's List
Career Objective — Mathematics

DIANE STEWART FLOWERS
210 Brentwood Dr., Wilson NC 27893 919-234-5582
Psi Chi — 2, 3, 4; VPres — 3; Sec — 4; Psychology Club — 1, 2, 3, 4;
MCA — 1, 2, 3; VPres — 3; HOPE Chr — 2; Social Work Club — 1,
2, 3, 4; Campus Crusade — 2, 3, 4; PAGE Instructor — 3; Library
Comm — 4; Hams Scholar — 2, 3, 4; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3, 4; Silver
Shield — 2; Psi Chi — 3; Dean's List — 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who — 4
Career Objective — Youth ministry

TERESA LYNN FLYTTE
P.O. Box 235, Conway, NC 27820 919-585-1970
Psychology Club — 4; SNCAE — 4; Dean's List — 3
Career Objective — Teach kindergarten or first grade

CECILIA ALMA FOUSHEE
Rt. 1, Box 285, Timberlake, NC 27893 919-364-2338
MCA — 2, 3, 4; VPres — 3; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3, 4; Pres — 4; Co-op
Club — 4; Chorus — 1; Dean's List — 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Nutritionist

ANN RENEE FOWLER
551 Kenedy Dr., Raleigh, NC 27603 919-772-7423
Non-Resident — 3, 4; Treas — 3, 4; Math Club — 3; Electronics Bd —
2; Student Adv. — 2; Executive Bd — 2, 3, 4; Dean's List — 4
Career Objective — Graduate school and teaching

BETTY M FOX — No information

MELODY JANE FRAZIER

8609 Red Oak Ct., Raleigh, NC 27612 919-787-1590
Playhouse — 2, 3, 4; VPRes — 4; Choral — 2, 3, 4; Pres — 4; SAI — 4;
Dean's List
Career Objective — Graduate school, performing, and teaching

SUSAN H FRAZIER
803 Kensington Dr., Cary, NC 27511 919-467-9570
Student Life Comm — 2; Psychology Club — 3, 4; Treas — 4; WINGS
— 4; Dean's List — 4
Career Objective — Graduate school in psychology

VIVIAN DEANNA FRAZIER
1405 Lynchburg Dr., High Point, NC 27860 919-883-6351
Career Objective — Nutrition and Child Development

MARY KATHARINE FREDERICK
133 Cashwell Dr., Goldsboro, NC 27530 919-735-0697
La Tertulle — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres — 3; Circle K — 3; Jazz Ensemble — 1,
2; SAI — 1, 2, 3, 4; Granddaughter's — 1, 4; Dean's List — 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Working with Spanish language

JAN MARIA GARDNER
P.O. Box 633, Warrenton, NC 27589 919-257-3203
Golf Team — 1, 2, 3, 4; AHEA — 1, 2, 3, 4; TBW — 3, 4; ASPA — 3, 4;
MCA — 1, 2, 3, 4; WPA — 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA — 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List — 2, 3
Career Objective — Marketing and consumer education

KATHY SUSAN GARNER
11 Piccadilly Circle, Greensboro, NC 919-288-3354
Psychology Club — 1; ASFA — 1
Career Objective — Advertising sales for television

ELIZABETH FORREST GASTON
Rt. 2, Box 309, Gastonia, NC 704-827-2985
TBW — 3, 4
Career Objective — Business management

DEBORAH E GAY — No information

VANESSA J GAY — No information

DELORES N GLENN — No information

SANDRA LYNNE GOLTRA
2051 Napping Park Dr., Washington, NC 27889 919-946-7562
Hall Proctor — 2; Dorm Pres — 3; Crusade for Christ — 2, 3, 4;
Gymnastics — 1; Methodist volunteer; Leg Bd — 2; Residence Hall — 3;
Psychology Club — 4; Dean's List — 2, 3
Career Objective — Christian development of adolescents

JILLIE GORMAN
Historical Society — 4; NCSL — 4; Student Manager — 2
NVDIA GRAICHER — No information

ANA SOFIA GRAVE DE PERALTA
Rt. 4, Box 340, Henderson, NC 27536 919-438-7509
AHEA — 3, 4; Home Ec. Club — 3, 4; Dean's List — 3, 4
Career Objective — Interior Design/Artsy Home Ec. related area

JANET SUSAN GREEN
P.O. Box 235, Mantoo, N.C. 27954 919-437-2722
TBW — 4; ASPA — 4; Renaissance Singers — 3; Dean's List —
1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Business Administration Management

JANET RUTH GREENE
P.O. Box 295, Whitakers, N.C. 27891 919-437-4191
Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society — 1, 2; Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society — 1, 2; Phi Theta
Kappa Honor Society — 1, 2; Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society — 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Home Economics Primary Education
Counseling.

CHARLOTTE GREEN GRIMES
P.O. Box 218, Robersonville, N.C. 919-795-4673
MCA — 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; SNCAE — 3, 4; ICC — 4
Career Objective — Education or business in the medical area.

KATHERINE LOUETTE GRINDSTAFF
Rt. 3, Box 100A, Mountain Gap, TN 37685 615-727-7918
AHEA — 2, 3, 4; NCHAE — 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; Rep. — 4;
OAK LEAVES — 1, 2, 3, 4; Asst. Ed. 2; Editor 3; Chorus — 3; ICC — 3;
Student Guide — 1, 2; Meredith Abroad — 3; Nominated for Who's
Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Dean's List 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Master's Degree in Interior Design Career com-
bining Home Ec. Art and Business.

LOU ANN GUY — No information

TAMMY CORDELL HALL
Rt. 3, Box 107A, Ansony, N.C. 27810 919-358-9811
Science Club — 2, 3, 4; VPres. 4; OAK LEAVES — 3; Circle K — 3;
Outstanding Student Assistant for Library — 3; Dean's List — 3
Career Objective — Medical School MD.

JUDITH C. HAMILTON
1827 Belwood Dr., Raleigh, NC 27605

ALYSSON MAURER HAMMOND
212 Wilshire Blvd., Wilson, N.C. 27893 919-291-7357
Social Work Club — 3, 4; Sorghiana News Editor — 4; Student Advisory
Committee — 4; OCA Dance Committee — 4
Career Objective — Social worker in Wilson County DSS, Mental
Health Center, Legal Aid.

ANGELA C. HAYES
2838 Avery Farm Way #103, Raleigh, N.C. 27606

LILLIAN OLIVIA HEATH
503 Greenwood St., Hills, N.C. 28580 919-747-3431
TBW — 3, 4; Home Ec. Club — 3, 4; Refreshment Comm. 3; AHEA —
3, 4
Career Objective — Clinical type position Combining Home Economics
and Business Administration

JANE BARKER HENDERSON
5345 Sunbury Lane, Charlotte, N.C. 704-366-2473.
Upham's Passing Society; Student Life Comm. — 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 2; Char-
man; Rising Sophs of Women Steering Comm. — 1; Historical
Society — 1, 2, 3, 4; ASPA — 3; SGA Pres — 4; SGA Executive
Committee — 3, 4; Honor Code Study Comm. — 4; Judicial Board — 4;
ICC — 3; Student Guide — 1, 2; Student Advisor — 2; Silver Shield
Honor Society — 3, 4; Dean's List — 3

JANE RAYVE — American Civilization Political Science

CAREE RAYVE HENSDALE
2534 S. Edgewater Drive, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303 919-464-7276
Concerts and Lectures Comm. Co-chairman — 4; Psych Club — 2, 3, 4;
Pres. — 4; Treas — 4; Astro — 1, 2, 3, 4; VPres — 4; ASPA — 3, 4;
TBW — 3, 4; Granddaughter's — 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Guide — 1, 2, 3;
Chorus — 2; Renaissance Singers — 3; Choral — 4; Marshall — 2, 3;
Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Dean's List —
3
Career Objective — Personnel Administration

BARBARA G. HERRING
1126 Hantry Circle, Raleigh, N.C. 27608

LANA JANELLE HERRING
Rt. 1, Box 325-B, Newton Grove, N.C. 28366 919-594-1428
Dance Ensemble — 1; Student Guide — 1, 2; Student Advisor — 2;
OAK LEAVES — 2; YDC — 3; NCHAE — 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club —
2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Retailing

SUSAN LEIGH HICKS
Rt. 1, Semora Road, Roxboro, N.C. 27573 919-599-3053
Student Guide — 1; Phi — 1; Home Ec. Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; AHEA —
2, 3; Student Advisor — 2; Chorus — 2; Dean's List — 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Home Ec. Education.

KAREN JO HIGHT
Rt. 5, Box 377, Sanford, N.C. 27330 919-821-3058
TBW — 1; SNCAE — 1; Dean's List — 1, 3
Career Objective — Business Education or Secretary

DENA M. HILL
3104 Plantation Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 919-834-6667
Home Ec. Club — 3, 4; AHEA — 3, 4; NCHAE — 3, 4; Nominated for Who's
Who Among American Universities and Colleges; Dean's List — 2, 3, 4;
Career Objective — Interior Design

PEGGY SUZANNE HILL
P.O. Box A, Newport, N.C. 28570 919-223-5706
Residence Hall Board (Western Carolina University) — 1; Home Ec.
Club — 4; Archival; Manager Twig — 3; Handbell Choir — 3;
Resident Programs Committee — 2; Honor's Program (WCU) — 1;
Dean's List (WCU) — 1

BONITA ANNE HINES
3503 3rd St., Smithfield, N.C. 919-934-2939
Phi — 1; Psych Club — 2, 3, 4; VPres — 4; Psi Chi — 3, 4; Student
Foundation — 3, 4; SNCAE — 4; Nominated for Who's Who Among
American Universities and Colleges; Dean's List — 1, 2, 3
Career Objective — Graduate School; Elementary school teacher

ELIZABETH MILLER HINES
1903 Cambridge Dr., Kinston, N.C. 919-527-2406
Student Guide — 1, 2; MCA Treas — 2; Home Ec. Club — 4
Career Objective — Business Management Fashion

TALMADGE HINNANT
2723 Lakeview Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27609 919-787-3756
TBW — 2, 3, 4; ICC — 3; TWIG — 4; Science Club — 3; Bus. Dept. Advisory
Council — 3; CCNA Secretary — 2; CCAE Pres — 3; Bus. Dept. Advisory
Council — 3; Charman — 4; SGA Executive Comm. — 4; Student Life
Comm. 3; Charman — 4; Delta Me Delta — 3; Treas — 4; Kappa Nu
Sigma — 3, 4; Silver Shield — 3, 4; Dean's List — 1, 2, 3

AMY HINTON — No information
SHEILA L. HITE
8513 Valeybrook Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27612.

TERRI LEE HOFFMAN
P.O. Box 640, Front Royal, VA 22630 703-653-3906
OAK LEAVES — 2, 3, 4; TWIG — 4; Science Club — 3, 4; Sec. 4;
Biology Advisory Comm. — 2, 3, 4; Student Guide — 2, 3, 4; Leg. Bd — 3;
PAGE Vol. — 4; OCA Executive Comm. — 4; Hams Scholar —
1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Nu Sigma — 4; John A. Vantrough Biology Award — 2;
Furnery Scholar — 1, 3, 4; Nominated for Who's Who Among American
Universities and Colleges; Dean's List — 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Medical Science or Museum Work.

MARTHA DIANE HOGGARD
P.O. Box 177, Lawton, N.C. 27849 919-348-2227
Chorus — 1; Student Guide — 1; Student Advisor — 2; Music Advisory
Council — 3, 4; SGA Pres — 4; Choral — 4; SAI — 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas —
3, 1, 2 Pres — 4; SAI Sword Nomin — 4
Dean's List — 1, 2, 3, 4
Career Objective — Private piano teaching

ANNE REAVIS HOLLAND
Box 126, Top Notch, N.C. 28445 919-328-1631
History Club — 4; Dean's List — 1.
Career Objective — Lawyer.

MARTHA ELLEN HOLLOWAY
Rt. 1, Box 37, Woodlands, N.C. 27797 919-539-2425
Hall Proctor — 2, 3, 4; Legislative Bd — 2, 3, 4; Methodol Home
Tutor — 1; SNCAE — 4; Math Club — 1, 2, 3, 4; VPres — 4; Silver-
Shield — 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres — 4; Who's Who Nomin — 4
Career Objective — Graduate school in mathematics/Mathematics teach-
er in small college

MARGOT ELIZABETH HOLTZ
3801 Monza Drive, Wilmington, VA 23324 804-271-4360
Granddaughter's — 2, 3; MCA — 1, 2; Co-chairman/Methodol Home
Tutor — 2; Astro — 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Guide — 1, 2; Social Work Club
Treas — 2, 3, 4; Methodol Home Tutor — 1; Project HOPE Vol — 4;
Marshall — 2; College Repubarians — 1, 2
Career Objective — Work in the field of corrections

ANNE KICKLE HUFFMAN
1229 Regency Ave., Burlington, N.C. 919-228-8243
SAI — 3; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3, 4; MENC — 2, 3, 4; Judicial Board
— 2, 3, 4; Charman — 4; RW Planning Committee; Executive Comm. —
2, 3, 4; Choral — 4; Dean's List — 1, 2, 3
Career Objective — Teach music

PATRICIA A. HUFFMAN
241 Newton Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

CYNTHIA LEE INGOLD
308 Meadowdown Drive, Burlington, N.C. 919-854-6447

Chorus — 1. Student Advisor — 2. SNACE — 3.4. Dean's List — 3. Career Objective — Teaching K-3.

PAMELA ANITA INGRAM
651 Chester Road, Winston-Salem, NC 27104 919-765-4519
Phi — 1,2,3,4. Kappa Nu Sigma — 4. Science Club — 4. Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.

ELIZABETH CLAIRE JOHNSON
7825 Medley Lane, Alexandria, VA 22306 703-768-2146.
FCA — 1.1. MCA Treasurer — 2. TBW — 1,2,3,4. SGA Treas. — 3; SGA Executive V. Pres. — 4; Math Club — 3,4. Silver Shield; Kappa Nu Sigma — 4. Member of Mu Delta; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective — Business Administration.

SHARON ELIZABETH JOHNSON
1625 Westcastle Drive, Richmond, VA 804-740-1444.
Student Advisor — 2; Home Ec. — 4; CCA Dance Comm. — 4.
VIRGINIA ALISE JOHNSON — No information.

KATHY DIANE JONES — No information.

SUSAN DENISE JONES
105 Gordon Rd., Clinton, NC 28628 919-592-3485.
Astro — 1,2,3. Twig — 3,4. Psi Chi — 4. Pres. 4. English Club — 1,2,3,4; English Advisory Board — 2,3,4. Comm. member of Carolina's Conference — 3,4; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective — Public relations; social psychology in graduate school.

SUSAN MAR JONES
7111 Monson Lane, Laurinburg, NC 28559 919-276-1724.
TBW — 1,2,3,4; ASPA — 2,3; Student Advisory Comm. — 4; Curriculum Comm. — 4; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3,4; Delta Mu Delta — 4; Sec. 4; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective — Graduate school in marketing research or economics. Career in an economically related corporate business atmosphere.

MARY TRUETT JOHNSON
Rt. 2, Box 16, Farmington, NC 28340 919-628-7329.
Home Ec. Club — 3,4; Student Advisor — 2,3,4; Dean's List — 3,4.
Career Objective — Teaching.

JUDITH WILBURN KARASOV
3228 Julian Drive, Raleigh, NC 27604 919-876-7481.
RINGS — 3. Dean's List — 3,4.
Career Objective — Human services.

SUSAN KAY KELLER
7110 Knightwood Drive, Charlotte, NC 704-542-9791.
TBW — 1,2,3,4; ASPA — Psych. Club — 2,3; CCA Publicity Comm. — 4; Meredith Broad — 3,4; Dean's List — 3,4.
Career Objective — Personnel Management.

SUSAN GWEN KELLUM
Rt. 2, Box 478, Chocowinity, NC 919-946-6678.
Student Advisor — 2. Twig — 2,3. Student Foundation — 2,3,4. Hall Proctor — 3. Concerts and Lectures Chairman — 4; Convocation Steering Comm. — 4; Business Advisory Comm. — 4; Leg. Board — 3; CCA Executive Comm. — 4; TBW — 4; Dean's List — 2,3,4.
Career Objective — Public Relations.

RITA L. KERR — No information.

DONNA A. KIRBY — No information.

JULIA MALEEA KING
408 Concord Avenue, Monroe, N.C. 28110 704-289-3438.
Phi — 1,2,3,4. CCA Representative — 1; Psych Club — 2,3,4. Psi Chi — 2,3,4.
Career Objective — Ph.D. in school psychology.

FRANKIE VIRGINIA KNOTT
1007 West Road, Kinston, N.C. 919-523-6720.
TBW — 1,2,3,4; Math Club — 4; ASPA — 4; Dean's List — 1,3.
Career Objective — Personnel Management.

SARA LYNN KORNGEAY — No information.

MARY LEIGH LAMBERT
932 Highland Drive, Eden, N.C. 27288 919-627-7748.
Grundergänger — 1,2,3,4. SNACE — 3,4; Home Ec. Club — 3,4; Phi — 1; Dean's List — 1,3.
Career Objective — K-3 Education.

CATHERINE ANN LANCASTER
512 N. Carr St., Mebane, N.C. 27301 919-563-1530.
Math Club — 3,4; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3,4. V. Pres. — 4; Residence Hall Council — 1,2,3,4. Value Tidbits Senior Math Award — 1; Dean's List — 1,2,3.
Career Objective — Mathematics Education or business application of mathematics and statistics.

CYNTHIA DAWN LANGLEY
404 Eastway Lane, Graham, N.C. 27253 919-227-5374.
Career Objective — Sociology.

MARTHA CINDY LEARY
Rt. 1, Box 275, Wilson, N.C. 27893 919-237-0056.
YOC — 4. Social Work Club — 3,4. Treas. 4. Social Work Program student advisory board — 4; Dean's List — 2,3,4.
Career Objective — Social worker.

DONNA JEANNE LEMMONS
Rt. 2 2454, Winston, N.C. 27893 919-237-5339.
MENC — 3,4; Chorus — 1; Phi — 1,2,3,4. Jazz Chorus — 4.
Career Objective — Music Education.

CHERYL L. LEWIS — No information.

SHERRON I. LOCKETT
A A Wingate College, Alpha Mu Gamma Spanish honor society.

ELEANOR GRACE MANGANO
5809 Old Forge Circle, Raleigh, N.C. 27608 919-875-6054.
Non-Resident student executive Comm. — 1,2,3. Pres. 3. Student Guide — 1,2. Student Life Comm. — 3. Executive Comm. — 3. NSCL — 3,4. Delegation Chairperson — 4; Leg. Board — 1,2,3,4.
Non-Resident student — 3.
Career Objective — Nursing school.

REBECCA JEAN MANGUM
1003 Heather Lane, Charlotte, N.C. 28209 704-523-4235.
CCA co-chairman moves.
Home Ec. Club — 2. TBW — 4. Student Advisor — 2. Dean's List — 3,4.

KATHRYN L. MANNING
2729 Edgewood Avenue, Burlington, N.C. 27215 919-584-5624.
TBW — 2,3,4; Marshals — 1,4.
Career Objective — Business management or computer programming.

ALICE B. MARCESON
813 Orleans Place, Raleigh, N.C. 27608 919-876-3476.
Student Life Comm., AHEA — 2,3,4; WINGS, Dean's List — 3.

ALICE KEITH MASSENBUH
3103 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida 32217 904-733-1810.
Mentor Club — 4; Art Club — 4; Pres. 4; Hall Proctor — 4; Leg. Board — 4; Communication Club — 4; Chairman — 4; Residence Hall Council — 4; Dean's List — 3.

SAYLA MARIA MATHIS
239 Sunny Acres Drive, Lawsville, N.C. 27023 919-945-5524.
Astro — 1,2,3,4; ASPA — 4; Program Chairman — 4.
Career Objective — Sales, Personnel Management, Advertising.

JANA MARIA MCCULLAM
Rt. 1, Box 68, Candor, N.C. 27229 919-974-4345.
English Club — 2,3,4; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.

SHERRILL LEIGH MCFADEN
Box 143 Boonsboro Road, Lynchburg, VA 804-384-1070.

ELIZABETH ANN MCCOWAN
109 Grand Drive, Wrightsville Beach, N.C. 28480 919-256-9188.
MCA — 1,2,3,4; Methodist Home Co-chairman — 3,4. Grundergänger — 1,2,3,4; Social Work Club — 4.
Career Objective — Probation Parole officer.

MOLLIE SHAUER MCLEOD
1611 St. Francis Rd., Greensboro, N.C. 919-288-5065.
ASPA — 3; Math Club — 3,4; Senior Class Treas. — 4.
Career Objective — Personnel management.

KAREN ALLRED MCMILLIAN
126 Westcliffe Circle, Raleigh, N.C. 27605 919-851-5193.
SNAI — 3. V. Pres. — 3; Hoopring Club — 2,3,4. MENC — 3; Dean's List — 1,3,4; Sigma Education Award — 3.
Career Objective — Graduate school in piano performance; teach in college and give recitals.

ALICE ELENNE MCMEHL
1412 Brunson Ct., Cary, NC 919-489-0646.
ASPA — 3,4; ASPA — 1,2,3,4; MCA — 2. FCA — 1,2. CCA V. Pres. — 1; Social Work Club — 1,2; Student Guide — 1,2; Ida Pottel Scholarship — 2; Student Advisor — 2; Kappa Nu Sigma — 4; Dean's List — 1,2,3.
Career Objective — Graduate school, teaching gifted children, administrative work with gifted education.

MELANIE MILLER — No information.

SHAUNIE MARIE MILLER
2646 Martin Street, Sarasota, Florida 33577 913-366-2779.
Astro — 4.
Career Objective — Ph.D. in sociology.

RAMONA MILLIGAN
Rt. 1, Box 38, Ash, NC 28420 919-287-8435.
Phi — 1; Student Foundation — 2,3,4. TBW — 2,3,4. Treas. — 4; Residence Hall Board — 2,3,4; SNACE — 4; Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges — 4; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective — Administrative position in a school system.

TARA BETH MONAHAN
6301 State Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 704-552-1111.
CCA Rep. — 1; Phi — 1,2,3,4. Projects Chairman — 2. TBW — 3,4; OAK LEAVES — 4; Residence Hall Board Representative — 4; Meredith Chorus — 2,3; Resumé Counselor — 4.
Career Objective — Marketing and Sales.

SUSAN PEYTON MONROE
6 Westmoreland Place, Fredricksburg, VA 22401 703-373-7816.
Phi — 1,3. Home Economics Club — 3,4; Health Advisory Committee — 4; Residence Hall Council — 4; ICC — 4; Student Foundation — 4; Co-Op Club — 2; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective — Interior Designer.

MARGARET ELIZABETH MONK
P.O. Box 1371, Concord, NC 28025 701-782-2047.
Basketball — 1,2,3. MRA — 3,4. Historical Society — 3,4. Student Foundation — 3,4. CCA — 4. Student Advisor — 2. Residence Hall Council — 4; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective — Sales representative, in preparation for becoming a communications specialist.

DEBRA SUE MOORE
3109 Cartwright Drive, Raleigh, NC 919-877-4090.
Phi — 1; TBW — 1; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective — Management position.

DOONNA DORTHA MOORE
4620 Woodhull Drive, Raleigh, NC 27612 919-877-6828.
Renaissance Singers — 1.

KRISTINA MELEA MORROW
3927 Tonbridge Lane, Winston-Salem, NC 919-824-5758.
Meredith Playhouse — 2,3,4. Leg. Board — 3; Hall Proctor — 3; Residence Hall Board — 4; Dorm President — 4.
Career Objective — K-3 education.

DEBORAH DEAN MOCSEY
1214 Woodcroft Court, Rocky Mount, NC. 919-443-3279.
Social Work Club — 3,4.
Career Objective — Social worker.

BEVERLY CAROLYN MOSS
314 Foushée Avenue, Rockyingham, NC 919-895-2218.
Golf team — 3,4. CCA — 4. Student Advisor — 2.
Career Objective — Physician's Assistant program.

SARAH KATHRYN MUNDY
710 Church Lake Street, Roxboro, N.C. 919-599-2398.
Phi — 1,2,3,4; ASPA — 4; Student Advisor — 2. TBW — 4; Co-Op Club — 2,3,4. Dean's List.
Career Objective — Personnel Management.

MARSHA ELAINE MYERS
914 Forest Hill Drive, Greensboro, NC 27410 919-299-0297.
Treas. 4. Student Guide — 1,2,3. Astro — 2,3,4. Sec. 4.
Art Club — 4; Treas. — 4; Republicans — 2,3,4. List — 3,4.

3.4
Career Objective — Interior designer.

PAMELA SUZANNE NELSON
601 Mill Pond Lane, Kennett Square, PA 19348 215-388-6326.
Handicaps — Chorus — 1; Renaissance Singers — 2,3; Jazz Chorus — 4; SAI — 2,3; Sergeant at Arms — 3,4; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3,4. Rep. — 4; Pi Kappa Lambda — 3,4; Choral — 4; Music Talent Scholarship — 1,2,3,4. SAI Patrons Award; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective — Master's Degree Certification in music therapy.

IVEY GAYLE NICHOLS
1504 Cavalier Terrace, Greensboro, NC 27408 919-288-4319.
Cushman Co-chairman — 1,2,3; Stunt Co-chairman — 4; Science Club — 3,4; Astro — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective — Science education or research/assist under graduate school.

KATELINA F. NOBLES
106 Columbus Street, Garner, NC 27529.

PAMELA N. NOLAND
2101 Balboa Rd., Raleigh, NC 27603.

KATHLEEN MARIE O'BRIEN
Lakewood Drive, Pinhurst, NC 919-295-4459.
Twig — 3,4; English Club — 4; Phi Alpha; Theta; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective — Journalism.

NELL T. OLIVE
Rt. 2, Box 242A, Apex, NC 27502.

JENNIFER CAROL OSBORNE
805 Hobbs Road, Greensboro, NC 919-299-0212.
Phi — 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club — 2,3,4.
Career Objective — Advertising Account Executive.

NANCY JILL PACET
309 Farway Drive, Griffin, NC 28530 919-524-5575.
Sophomore Class V. Pres. — 2; Student Foundation — 3,4; SNACE — 3,4; V. Pres. — 3; Pres. — 3; Pres. — 3; Student Guide — 1,2,3,4. Representative — 1,3,4; ICC — 4; Methodist Home Co-chair — 1; Dean's List — 2,3,4.
Career Objective — K-3 education.

CARLA JEAN PARKER
7531 Ivy Branch Road, Raleigh, NC 27612 919-782-7288.
Meredith Playhouse — 1,2,3,4; MRA Co-V. Pres. — 3; SNEA — 3,4; Renaissance Singers — 3; Psych. Club — 3,4; PAGE — 3,4; Program Chair — 4; Student Guide — 1,2,3,4; Phi Chi — 3,4; Alpha Psi Omega — 3,4; Dean's List — 2.
Career Objective — Teaching play therapy.

JENNIFER WATKINS PARKER
7531 Ivy Branch Road, Raleigh, VA 23225 804-272-2521.
La Tertulia — 1,2; ASPA — 3.

LISA ANN PARKER
Route 1, Box 344, Smithfield, N.C. 27577 919-934-4962.
Jazz Work Club — 3; Sec. — 4; MCA Co-Chair, Methodist Child Home — 4.

SUSAN ODOM PATTY
3017 Leonard Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 919-781-5007.
Rel. Club — 1,2,3,4. Pres. 4; Non-Resident Board — 2; Hist. Ad Council — 3; Worship Chorus — 4; MCA — 2,3; Chapel Program — 3,4; Silver Shield — 3,4; Pres. 4; Jud. Board — 4; Harris Scholar — 1,2,3,4. N.C. State Gov. Intern. Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Seminary.

CATHERINE DIANE PENNELL
122 Wemyss Road, Asheville, N.C. 28804 704-253-8904.
YOC — 3; TBW — 3,4; V. Pres. — 4; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective — Music Management.

MARY JACQUELINE PETERSON
1700 Woodcock Road, Kennebec, N.C. 27284 919-996-5596.
La Tertulia — 1; Eng. Club — 1,2; Sc. Club — 2,3,4; Grundergänger — 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club — 2,3,4; Membership and Spring Bazaar Comm. Chair — 2; AHEA — 3,4; NCHCA — 3,4; TWIG Div. Mgr. — 4; Chorus — 1; Astro — 1,2,3,4; PAGE — 1,1; OAK LEAVES — 2.
Career Objective: Teach kindergarten or work in dietetics.

DOTTIE LYN PHILLIPS
114 Castle Circle, Smithfield, N.C. 27577 919-934-8861.
Chorus — 1; Renaissance Singers — 2,3; Jazz Chorus — 3; Choral — 4; Student Advisory Comm. — 1,2,3; Ed. SAI — 3; Woodrow Wilson — 4; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3,4; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Teach piano privately.

VIRGINIA FENTRESS PHILLIPS
234 Carolina Trace, Sanford, N.C. 27330 919-699-5061.
Social Work Clubs — 3,4; Pres. 4; Grundergänger — 3,4; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective: Social worker.

CAROL ANN PIERCE
9143 Shenrock Center, Raleigh, N.C. 27609 919-782-8376.
TBW — 3,4; AHEA — 4; Dean's List — 1,3,4.
Career Objective: Personnel or Financial Management.

LOIS PATRICIA PITTMAN
152 Lucerne Way, New Bern, N.C. 28560 919-637-3790.
Chorus — 1; Handbell Chorus — 1,2,3; Jazz Ensemble — 3,4; Dean's List — 1.
Career Objective: Music Education.

MARY KATHERINE PITTMAN
9121 Glenwood Avenue, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530 919-734-0897.
Twig — 1,2; Ed. — 3; Intrusion Comm. — 2,4; Eng. Club — 1,2,3,4; Rel. Club — 3; Sec. — 4; Worship Choir — 3; Woodrow Wilson — 4; Spring Festival Steering Comm. — 2,3; Symposium Comm. — 3,4; Student Life Comm. — 3; Grundergänger — 1,2,3,4; Student Advisor — 2; Carive Campbell Award — 1; Silver Shield — 3,4; Sec. Treas. — 3; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective — Teaching on college level; religious journalism.

PAMELA ROSE PITTMAN
9272 Rowland Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27389 919-227-1492.
Phi — 1; Handbell Chorus — 1; Election Board Rep. — 1,2; Home Ec. Club — 1,2,3,4; Pres. — 3; Rel. Club — 4; SNACE — 4; Dean's List — 1,2,3.

PATRICIA FORBES POE
5608 Old Forge Circle, Raleigh, N.C. 27609 919-876-2131.
AHEA; NCHCA; Dean's List — 3,4.

Career Objective: In the field of Home Economics.

MARIAN POULOS
707 Keets Road, Richmond, Va. 23229, 804-282-6364.
Student Advisor — 3,4; YDC — 3,4; Dean's List — 2,3.
Career Objective: Interior Design.

DAWN ELIZABETH POWELL
118 Audubon Drive, Spartanburg, S.C. 29302, 803-585-1030.
Student Advisor — 4; YDC — 4; ACSA — 3.
Career Objective: Position in gov. or state or federal level in the legal system.

JANET BENDER PURVIS
1025 Magnolia Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27609, 919-787-9000.
Pres. FCA at Peralta College — 2; Dean's List — 1,2,3.
Career Objective: Master's in Special Education and teach special education.

DEBORAH JEAN RAYBON
11 Merlin Drive
Tennessa Singers — 3, Chorus — 4.
Career Objective: Church Music.

JACKIE ANN REVELS
Route 1, Box 710, Williamson, N.C. 27892, 919-792-7995.
Route 1, Box 710, Williamson, N.C. 27892, 919-792-7995.
— 1,3,4; PHA Theta — 3, Pres. — 4, Class V-Pres. — 3; Class Pres. — 4; Student Life Comm. — 4; Convocation Comm. — w-3, Convocation Steering Comm. — 4; Hist. Dpt. Council — 1,2,3,4; SNCAE — 4; Delta Potomac Alumnae Scholarship — 3; Guyana: A Case Study Travel Award — 1,2,3; YDC — 3; Phi Alpha Theta — 3,4; Dean's List — 1,2,3.
Career Objective: Secondary school teacher/principal.

JULIA FAITH RICHARDSON
712 Hillsdale Lane, Garner, N.C. 27529, 919-770-5558.
Math Club — 4,4; Kappa Nu Sigma — 4; Dean's List — 1,3,4.
Career Objective: Math/Computer Science Field.

FRANCES LOUISE RIGOUARD
Route 1, Box 275, Elizabethton, TN 37643, 615-543-5335.
Astro — 1,2,3; Student Advisor — 2; TBW — 4.
Career Objective: Marketing and advertising management.

CINDY JANE RINKER
Route 7, Box 45, Burlington, N.C. 27215, 919-484-6713.
Student Comm. — 2; Convocation — 2; Chorus — 2,3; Pres. — 2; Pres. — 3; Sec. — 4; MRA — 2,3; Sec. — 3; ACORN Art — 3,4; TWIG Council — 3,4; Art Club — 4; Concerts and Lectures Comm. — 4; Le Tertulia — 3; ACORN Art Award — 2nd place — 3; Dean's List — 1,3.
Career Objective: Communication and Graphic Design.

SUZANNE MARIE RIPLEY
408 Villedale Road
Pres. Residence Hall — 3; AHEA — 3,4; NCHCA — 3,4; SNCAE — 1,3; SNEA — 4; PAGE — 4; MRA Intramural Chair — 3,4; Dean's List — 1,4.
Career Objective: Teach K-3.

DEVA KATHRYN ROBBINS-KORSCHUN
P.O. Drawer D, Goldsboro, N.C. 27530, 919-778-2100.
Math Club — 1,2,3,4; Pres. — 3; Astro — 1,2,3,4; Math Advisory Council — 1,2,3,4; Sr. Hall Proctor — 3,4; Sr. Hall Proctor — 4; Residence Hall Council — 4; Alternate Student Advisor — 2; Leg. Board — 3,4; Math Tutor — 2,3; League of Women Voters — 1,2; Dorothea Dix Project — 1; Nominator for Outstanding Woman of the Year Award; Dean's List — 2,3,4.
Career Objective: Management/marketing level position in a industry with an emphasis on the business related use of mathematics and computer science.

AMY KATHLEEN ROWELL
114 Bethlehem Road, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801, 919-443-4237.
Pres. Board Sec. Curriculum Comm. Member — 3; Astro — 1,2,3; H.A. MENC — 3; SAI — 3,4; Pres. — 4; Theodore Presser Scholar — 4; Dean's List 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Graduate school, teach piano.

AMIE ROGERS
Route 4, Box 344, Williamson, N.C. 27892, 919-792-3539.
TBW — 3,4; Co-Op Club Sec. — 4; Delta Mu Delta — 4; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective: Business career with emphasis in management.

CONNIE FRANCES ROGERS
Route 4, Box 843, Madison, N.C. 27025, 919-427-4484.
Pres. Board Sec. Curriculum Comm. Member — 3; Phi Club — 4; Sec. — 4; AHEA — 3,4; Concerts and Lectures Comm. — 4; Dean's List — 1,3.

CHEFFIE JEANETTE ROGERS
408 Woodman Drive, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27892, 919-792-4245.
Student Advisor — 3; Student Advisor — 2; TBW — 1,2,3,4; Co-Op Club — 4; Class Rep. — 2,3; Dean's List — 1,2.
Career Objective: Business career with emphasis in Economics.

LEIGH FRANKLIN ROGERS
P.O. Box 137, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27573, 919-599-3971.
Chorus — 1,2; Phi — 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club — 2,3,4; Co-Op Club — 4; Freshman Dorm Pres.; Dean's List.
Career Objective: Graduate School Specialist.

CAROL VIRGINIA ROSA
7071 Winton Road, Durham, N.C. 27713, 919-489-6456.
Phi Club — 1,2,3,4; Phi — 1,2,3,4; Chorus — 2,3; Student Advisor — 3,4; MENC — 3; TBW — 4; ASPA — 4; YDC — 4.
Career Objective: Business career with emphasis in management.

ANDREA JEAN SAUN
3053 Cherry Lane, Monroe, N.C. 28110, 704-283-5044.
Student Advisor — 2, TBW — 2,3,4; Student Foundation — 3,4; Kappa Nu Sigma — 4,4; Math Club — 4; Co-Chair, Residence Hall Council — 4; SGA Executive Comm. — 4; Delta Mu Delta — 4; UGA Potomac Scholarship — 2; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Financial related position in a marketing division with advancement opportunities.

DEBRA SHARON SIMMONS
12 Pinecrest Drive, Fayetteville, N.C. 28305, 919-484-8585.
Career Objective: Job in Business Management.

IRENEA JEAN SIMPSON
Route 1, Box 266, Monroe, N.C. 28110, 704-289-3090.
Home Ec. Club — 3,4; MCA Chair, Glenwood Towers Project — 4; Dean's List.
Career Objective: Counseling and/or Nutrition Education.

TERESA GAIL SIMPSON
Route 1, Box 110, Lenoire, N.C. 919-237-0856.
Phi — 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club — 2,3,4; AHEA — 3,4; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective: Interior Design.

MARJORIE LEE SNELL
228 Windsor Road, Greenville, 27834, 919-756-4918.
Rel. Club — 1,2,3,4; Phi Club — 2; Sec. Pres. — 2; Project Hope — 1; Hall Proctor — 2,3; REW Comm. — 2; Sleyer Distinguished Christian Leader — 3,4; Ref. Advisory Comm. — 2,3; TWIG Staff — 3.
Career Objective: Teacher.

RESA RAE SNELLEN
475 North Chestnut Lane, Tucson, Arizona, 602-749-2209.
Student Advisor — 2; Hist. Club — 3,4; V-Pres. — 4; TBW — 3,4; NCSL — 4; Delta Mu Delta — 3,4; V-Pres. — 4; Dean's List — 2,3,4.
Career Objective: Research Scientist.

BRENDA CAROL SOUTHWARD
237 Farrei Street, Edan, N.C. 27268, 919-623-9827.
Chorus — 1; MENC — 3,4; SNCAE — 4.

PAMELA FAYE SPAKE
200 Country Club Circle, Shelby, N.C. 28150, 704-482-1218.
Astro — 3,4; SNCAE — 4.

KIMBERLY KAYE SPANGLER
312 South Poston Street, Shelby, N.C. 28150, 704-487-4495.
Astro — 1,2,3,4; Phi Chapter — 3,4; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Teaching.

MARTHA FOWLER SPENCER
419 Roysin Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27104, 919-275-5345.
Art Club; Dean's List — 3,4.

KATHRYN SPRUIELL
Route 1, Box 168, N.C. 28557, 919-566-4814.
Art Club — 4; CCA Publicity — 4.
Career Objective: Art Education, Teaching.

JILLVONNA DEANNA STEGALL
201 Simpson Drive, N.C. Concord, N.C. 28025, 704-782-2333.
SNCAE — 4; Dean's List — 2,3.
Career Objective: Teacher - 4.

DARLA SHAYNE STEPHENSON
P.O. Box 188, Oriental, N.C. 28571, 919-249-0911.
Project Hope — 1; Student Advisor — 1; Student Advisor — 2; Softball Team — 1,2,3,4; TWIG Staff — 1,2,3,4; Sports Ed. — 1,2,3,4; Assist. Ed. — 3; Eng. Club — 2,3,4; Class Sec. — 3; MCA Fellowship Comm. — 3; Eng. Advisory Council — 4; Chief Student Advisor — 4; SGA Executive Comm. — 4; Softball MVP — 2; Softball Co-Captain — 2,3; Who's Who — 4; Dean's List — 3,4.
Career Objective: Publications.

DEBORAH LYNN STILL
201 S. Howell Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801, 919-446-3930.
Student Guide — 1; Hist. Club — 3,4; Sec. — 4; Phi Alpha Theta — 4; Historian — 4; Active in Scholarship; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Graduate school, teaching.

RONA FAYE STILL
201 S. Howell Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801, 919-446-3930.
Historian — 4; AHEA — 3,4; NCHCA — 3,4; Student Guide — 1; Aeternis Scholar; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Management/Extension Work, Eventually graduate school equipment and energy conservation specialist or program assistant at a museum.

TESSIE K. STINSON
122 Bran Rose Circle, Durham, N.C. 27713, 919-383-3488.
TBW — 1; WINGS — 3; Non-Resident Board — 1,2; Non-traditional Student Rep. — 2; Election Board Rep. — 2; Student Advisor for Continuing Ed. Students — 2; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective: Graduate school at UNC-CH, teach at college level.

COLLEEN ELISE STRICKLAND
Route 4, Box 1129, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514, 919-942-1283.
Math Club — 2,3,4; La Tertulia — 3,4; Circle K; TWB — 4.
Career Objective: Management.

CATHY SUE SUTTON
Route 4, Box 295, Mt. Olive, N.C. 28365, 919-658-4873.
AHEA.
Career Objective: Fashion Retail Buyer.

SHARON KAY SWAIN
Route 2, Box 117-0, Warsaw, N.C. 28389, 919-283-7777.
AHEA — 1,2,3,4; NCHCA — 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Club — 1,2,3,4; Pres. — 3; Pres. — 4; Student Advisor — 2; Vol. Gov. Morehead — 1; Dean's List 2,3,4.
Career Objective: Position that utilizes my experience and background in Home Economics.

CONNIE HOPE TAYLOR
Route 1, Box 69, Chowchilla, N.C. 27817, 919-846-2814.
Granddaughters — 1,2,3,4; Eng. Club — 2,3,4; Sec. - Pres. — 3; V-Pres. — 4; Student Advisor — 2; Elections Board — 3; Student Guide — 2; Eng. Advisory Council — 2; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3,4; Sec. — 4; Dean's List — 1,2,3.
Career Objective: English Teacher.

SUSAN ANN TAYLOR
205 Hanover Street, Williamson, N.C. 27898, 919-792-2905.
SAI — 2,3,4; MENC — 3,4; Pres. — 4; MCA — 4; REW Chair — 4; Dean's List 1,2,3.
Career Objective: Teach public school music and private piano lessons (or maybe go to seminary in church music or religious education).

JULIE ANN THARRINGTON
1129 Amington Street, Durham, N.C. 27707, 919-489-9731.
Home Ec. Club — 3; Psi Club — 2; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective: Fashion Merchandising.

MARY LOU TRAYLOR
P.O. Box 260, Norfolk, N.C. 27563, 919-456-2313.
AQA Angels — 1,2; Home Ec. Club — 2,3,4; Chorus — 3,4.
Career Objective: Fashion merchandising and business.

LEESA JOYCE TRUESDELL
725 Westland Drive, Greensboro, N.C. 27410, 919-855-5653.
Astro — 1,2,3,4; Stunt Chair — 2,3; TBW — 3,4; ASPA — 3,4; CCA — 4.

SARAH CROUCH TUCKER
Route 4, Box 120, Pittsboro, N.C. 27312, 919-542-4114.
Art Club; PAGE.
Career Objective: Art major with K-12 certificate.

SUSAN KERREN WALKER
Bostic N.C.
A/Pres. Class — 1; Phi — 1; Psi Club — 1; La Tertulia — 1; MCA Chair/Dorhea Dix Project — 2; Social Work Club — 3; V-Pres. — 4; Nominer for Who's Who — 4.

DENISE MARIE WALTERS
1113 Haddon Road, Greensboro, Va. 22325, 804-272-1547.
TBW — 2,3,4; Coop. Club V-Pres. — 3; Kappa Nu Sigma — 3,4; Dorm Pres. — 2; Delta Mu Delta — 4; Harris Scholar — 1,2,3,4; Kappa Nu Sigma Scholarship — 4; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Certified Public Accountant.

SUSAN CAROL WALTERS
315 Fairhead Road, Fayetteville, N.C. 28303, 919-867-3395.
Interim Board Sec. — 2; SNCHCA — 3,4; Sec. — 4; SNCEA — 3,4.
Dean's List 3.
Career Objective: K-3 Teacher

ALISON WARLICK
Hilside Road, P.O. Box 331, Southern Pines, N.C. 28387, 919-692-6600.
Career Objective: Business Administration.

SANDRA LEE WATSON
Route 1, Box 72, Whitakers, N.C. 27891, 919-437-2991.
Marshall — 1; Astro — 2,3,4; Home Ec. Club — 3,4; Granddaughters — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Commercial Designer or Graphic artist.

PAULA MARIE WETHERINGTON
518 "B" Street, New Bern, N.C. 28550, 919-537-9728.
So. Club — 1,2,3,4; Exec. Comm. — 3; Pres. — 4; Bio. Advisory Comm. — 2,3,4; Collegiate Academy of N.C. Academy of Science — 4; Psi Club — 1,2,3,4; Pres. — 2; Carolina Conference — 1,2; Student Guide — 1,2; NCSL — 3; SNCAE — 4; YDC — 3,4; Delegate to Exec. Comm. of College Federation of YOCs — 4; Appointed Student Chair, Mayor's Council for N.C. United Nation's Day.
Career Objective: To work with the SBI while interning at local hospital to meet requirements for entrance into Physician's Assistant School, then to operate a clinic.

ELIZABETH CECILIE WHITE
200 East Allendale Avenue, Allendale, N.J. 07401, 201-327-8583.
Phi — 1,2,3,4; MRA — 1; So. Club — 1,2,3,4; Elections Board Rep. — 4; Student Advisor — 2; Granddaughters — 1,2,3,4.

SUSAN J. WHITE
P.O. Box 4342, Winter Park, Fla. 32792, 305-671-4515.
Class Sec. — 4; Class Rep. — 2,3; Health Advisory Comm. — 4; So. Club — 2,3,4; Dean's List — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Physical Therapist.

RENEE LYNN WHITEHEAD
504 Thomas Avenue, Warrington, N.C. 28405, 919-762-6453.
Phi — 1,2; Chorus — 1,2,3; Convocation Comm. — 1,2,3,4.
Career Objective: Information Science — Art History.

LAURENE COLETTIE WHITENORE
Route 10, Box 18C, Sanford, N.C. 27330, 919-523-6368.
TWIG Photographer.
Career Objective: Information Science — Art History.

JANE HAYWOOD WILLIAMS
Rout 5, Box 100-4, Kinston, N.C. 28501, 919-523-6368.
Phi Chi; Delta Mu Delta; Kappa Nu Sigma; Delta Mu Delta; SGA.
Career Objective: Business Management.

MARY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
136 Clinton Center, Cary, N.C. 27571, 919-467-8024.
Phi — 1,2,3,4; Psi Club — 2,3,4; TBW — 2; Chorus — 2,3; Coop Club — 3,4; Dean's List — 1.

SHARON LYNN WILLIAMS
1603 Clement Ct., Greensboro, N.C. 27410, 919-288-3634.
AHEA — 3,4; Dean's List — 3.
Career Objective: Interior Design.

NANCY JANE WIMBROW
6807 Newhall Road
Career Objective: Social Work.

JOYCE WOOTEN WITHERINGTON
1202 Greenboro Road, Kinston, N.C. 28501, 919-523-6566.
Dorm V-Pres. — 2; Kappa Nu Sigma; Dean's List — 1,2,3.
Career Objective: Graduate School.

LADORN SPRING WOODRUFF
1111 Street, Henderson, N.C. 27536, 919-482-2511.
Math Club — 3,4.
Career Objective: Employment in the field of mathematics, such as in aviation control or computer processing.

JANE WOOLARD WYNNIE
413 E. Simmons Avenue, Williamson, N.C. 27892, 919-792-2624.
Psi Club — 3,4.
Career Objective: School Psychology.

MARGARET IRENE YELVERTON
102 Davis Circle, Farmville, N.C. 27828, 919-753-3466.
TBW — 2,3,4; Math Club — 1,2,3,4; Phi — 1,2,3; Student Advisor — 1; Student Guide — 1; Co-Op Club — 4; Kappa Nu Sigma; Delta Mu Delta; Dean's List — 2,3,4.

Being a Junior — Being the Best!

The junior year is really exciting, and the Angels of '82 have lived it to the fullest. Being a junior means: realizing half the guys you meet are younger than you are, living at the back of campus, knowing next year you *have* to win Cornhuskin', giving the Seniors a junior/senior they will never forget, becoming a special sister to a freshman and knowing you've made a bond that will live forever, the very special moment you receive your class ring and get a funny feeling that these wonderful days at Meredith are going by a little too fast. Being a junior is nothing without the friends we love. A BZ is a very special girl.



Lora Dinning, Vice Pres.; Michelle Gregory, Pres.; Jeanne Puckett, Sect.; Pam Waters, Treasurer.

Jan Aldridge
Judy Andrews
Betty Arnold
Martha Baker
Janie Ball
Kim Ball



Gay Barfield
Carla Barker
Jan Barker
Clark Barringer
Cindy Baynes
Laurie Beppard



Lib Belton
Pam Berryman
Susan Bishop
Joyce E. Blake
Meg Boehling
Miranda Bowers





Alice Boyer
Jane Brannock
Jane Brenegar
Lisa Brewington
Kellie Brown
Fay Bryant

Chris Buchanan
Cheryl Buffington
Jo Ann Burke
Lucille Caison
Linda Carter
Laura Cave

Dabney Chakales
Judy Chandler
Dolores Childers
Ramona Christopher
Suzanne Clark
Paula Cobb



Linda is proud to be in the Class of '82.



Susan Coggin



Joni Coleman



Mary Ann Cox

Robin Creekmore
Pat Crews



Becky Cross
Nancy Currin



Cornhuskin' Co-Chairman Johnsie Pass makes plans with Susan Foster.

Rachel Curry
Jane Dameron
Nan Davis
Nancy Dawson
Gretchen Derra
Ann Devin



Lillian Dickson
Lora Dinning
Cindy Dixon
Mona Donald
Cindy Doughtie
Stacey Douglas



Lisa Dubuc
Anne Earp
Debbie Edwards
Amy Eidson
Angie Eller
Jill Emerson



Susan Ferguson
Wendy Fischer
Ellen Flippin
Susan Foster
Sandra Francis
Denise Fullerton





Juniors enjoy food and fun at their first class meeting this year.

Work Together

It doesn't work at all if it doesn't work together — and the class of '82 really works together. At the kickoff class meeting of this school year, juniors "pigged out" on popcorn and lemonade, made wonderful Cornhuskin' plans, and selected the location and band for the best Junior-Senior Meredith College has ever seen. We knew we had a busy year ahead of us, and we would have to work hard, but we also knew it would be worth it all.



Jan Garmon
Rhonda Gaskins
Sandra Golding
Claudia Goodman
Allison Gower
Kaywood Graham

Beth Grantham
Michelle Gregory
Donna M. Griffin
Donna Griffin
Karen Groover
Sharon Hall

Vivian Hardy
Pam Hargett
Liz Harrell
Mary Haskett
Paige Hayes
Mary Lynn Hinsley

Marie Hiott
Laney Hodge
Steffani Hoffman
Jamie Holler
Beth Holdford
Georgianna Holding

Dee Holland



Kim Hollars



Juniors enjoy roasting marshmallows at a party given by their little sisters.

Susan Holt
Kathie Hopkins
Celia Horne
Lynn Hurt
Jaquitha Huskey
Debbie Hutchinson



Luane Jenrette
Harriet Johnson
Lynne Johnson
Brenda Jones
Kay Jones
Kim Jones



Susan Jones
Denise Karmolinski
Jill Kibler
Theresa Kirkman
Julie Knott
Kelly Kritzer



Jacki Lee
Kim Leggett
Kelly Lennon
Debbie Lentz
Darlene Lequire
Laurie Lewis





Beth Madden
Melinda Maready
Barbara Mason
Margaret McGaughey
Mary McKay
Lynne McKenzie

Jennifer McNair
Janet Meares
Betty Meeler
Ginger Michael
Malene Middleton
Jamie Mills

Kim Minch
Teresa Mintz
Laura Moore
Sandy Moore
Glenda Morgan
Mary Ann Morgan



Freshmen and Juniors enjoy a special "Sister Picnic" at the Lake.

Big Sister Little Sister

We found out early as juniors that one of the biggest readjustments was turning into a Big Sister rather than having one. We welcomed our Little Sisters with gifts and food, ready to hand down all of our worldly advice. And we realized we'd be seeing another graduation perhaps all too soon — our own. Our Little Sisters of 1984 are becoming even more special to us.



The big event. Class rings have arrived.

Michele Moseley
Tracy Moseley
Elizabeth Moss
Elizabeth A. Moss
Janet Murdoch
Donna Murphrey



Kay Murphy
Georganne Narron
Susan Narron
Rebekah Naylor
Renee Neighbors
Elisabeth Nimocks



Donna Noblin
Scotty Oriand
Mariys Pace
Tricia Painter
Johnsie Pass
Margie Patilo



Peggy Patrick
Gina Patterson
Linda Pepper
Cynthia Perry
Lucy Pittard
Robin Pleasant



Lisa Ponder
Lynn Powell
Jeanne Puckett
Martha Reaves
Jane Reynolds
Betsy Roach





On top of all this paperwork, we have to wait 'til December to get them.

Order Time For Class Rings

The long-awaited event is here. The Josten's man has arrived with the rings, and the juniors can talk of nothing else. "What size should I get? 10 or 14 Karat?" These are just a few of the things that are being said as they fill out the sheet and wonder how they can possibly wait until December to get their rings.



Mary Ward Robbins
Aisa Robertson
Laura Robertson
Amy Robinson
Cathy Robinson
Mary Helen Rooker

Betty Rosenbaum
Gail Ruffolo
Mimi Santos
Eiko Sato
Leslie Saunders
Sharon Sawyer

Leslie Schoelkopf
Roxanne Scism
Lesla Seay
Cindy Sellers
Kaye Shearn
Sandra Shelley

Shen Shelton
Michelle Sherlock
Bryn Smith
Laura Smith
Lynda Smith
Margaret Smith

Terri Sneed
Sandra Sneed
Lisa Sorrels



Susan Stocks
Phyllis Stallings
Donna Stephenson



Felicia Stewart
Holly Stitt
Lydia Stokes



Kelley Stone
Pat Strickland
Ann Stringfield
Kelly Sullivan
Gayle Tapp
Robbin Taylor



Cindy Terrill
Alice Terry
Ginny Thaggard
Adriane Thomas
Susie Thompson
Edith Timberlake



Sissy Tobias
Donna Tripp
Becca Trulove
Tanya Turner
Paige Upton
Ginny Vaca



Thanks Glenda, for leading us to first place!

Look, The Dolls

As the dolls appeared out from behind their cases, the junior parade began. All of our hard work was expressed in about two minutes. Our theme was "Tradition," and our songs — which came in first place — were a medley of tunes from "Fiddler on the Roof." From Johnson Hall pillar of our tall tale to the devil down at St. Mary's, our spirit was all Meredith. We placed second overall and looked forward to a chance at being in first place our senior year.



Dolls: Johnsie Pass, Jane Brenegar, Cindy Terrill, Cathy White, and Susie Narron



Sandra Vail
Frances Wall
Dana Warren
Alison Washburn
Pam Waters
Carolyn Watson

Bonnie Webb
Mary Louise Webb
Anna Weiler
Dawn Wells
Cathy White
Mind White

Rebecca White
Sheryl White
Cecelia Whitley
Connie Wilder
Judy Wilkerson
Linda Williams

Dale Williamson
Sari Williamson
Darlene Wilson
Mary Kay Wilson
Dianne Woodcock
Mary T. Wrenn

Look At Me, I'm A Sophomore!

Sophomore Year — one year down and two more to go! We were more experienced with Cornhuskin' (even though our parade placed fourth, again!). We walked confidently around campus, feeling slightly sorry for the confused Freshmen. We were not quite as terrified when the fire alarm went off at 2 a.m. and took advantage of self-scheduled exams for the first time. We became part of Meredith's work force, holding jobs in the library, dining hall, or Cate Center. We were Student Advisors, doing our best to make new students feel a part of Meredith. We still felt pang of homesickness, but not nearly as often as before. We've made progress, but we still have a way to go — we are the Angels of '83!



Class Officers: Allyson French, President; Debra Cabell, Vice-President; Susan Eason, Secretary; Lee Mabry, Treasurer.

Mary Airheart
Mary Alexander
Autumn Allen
Carol Allen
Jill Allen
Melanie Allen



Donna Applewhite
Mary Arzonico
Kerry Barger
Jenny Barker
Alice Barnette
Karen Barwick



Beth Belin
Carol Belk
Leanne Blake
Melanie Boatright
Cinda Bodford
Caroline Bogaty





Harriet Bolen
Betsy Boswell
Debbie Bowden
Lee Ann Braswell
Joycynn Brett
Susan Britt



Anna Bess Brown
Donna Brown
Lisa Brown
Sally Bruce
Mary Lynne Burris
Sherry Bush



Nancy Byrnes
Debra Cabell
Laura Carr
Kathy Cary
Connie Castranio
Lillian Clark



Lisa Cline
Catherine Cochran
Angela Cole
Jerene Combs
Robyn Compton
Anne Coulbourn



Joy Cox
Kimberly Cozart
Sarah Craft
Anita Creech
Anne Crockett
Elizabeth Cross



Kim Davis
Melissa Davis
Susan Davis
Holly Dennis
Kim Denton
Pam Dickens

Annie Dillon
Laurie Dolis
Carol Dombrowski
Patricia Draper
Carolyn Dunn
Debbie Dunn



Susan Eason
Kim Easton
Barbara Eaton
Bee Edwards
Janet Edwards
Margaret Edwards



Connie Elliott
Mary Ellis
Martha Ensley
Jeanine Faircloth
Kellie Farlow
Katherine Farmer



Michelle Farrier
Karen Ferlazzo
Ashby Flannagan
Cindy Floyd
Lisa Ford
Alison Foust



Carla Fowler
Alyson French
Debbie Fretwell
Julia Fulcher
Karen Fuquay
Margaret Garriss



Michelle Gay
Amy Gaylord
Virginia Gentry
Felicia Godwin
Haven Godwin
Karen Gordon



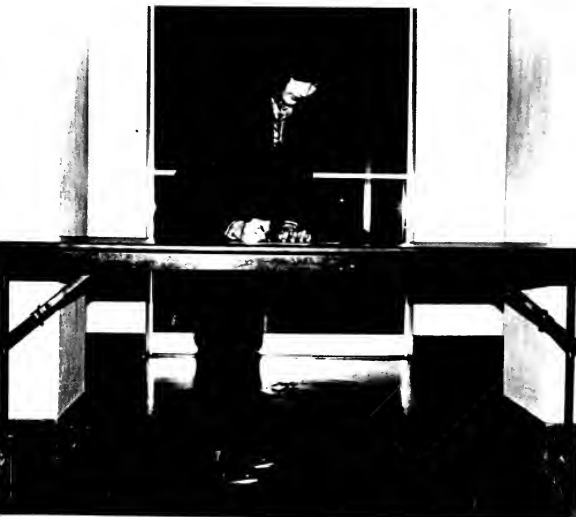


Christi Gresham
Celeste Griffin
Sharon Hankins
Gayle Hardison
Sylvia Hardison
Katherine Harless

Caroline Harris
Lisa Hart
Sara Hart
Cathy Hatz
Ginny Hayworth
Barbara Heath

Julie Hennis
Barbara Hill
Holly Hill
Anna Holland
Katherine Holland
Alison Honeycutt

OH comes in handy as Angie Spaanbroek signs in after 1.00 in Johnson Hall.



SDH

SDH, Self Determining Hours, is a privilege reserved for upperclassmen and one joy of becoming a Sophomore! We no longer need to worry about getting back to campus by closing time, as we did a year ago. SDH allows upperclassmen to return to Meredith after closing hours. Students must follow the procedure outlined in the Handbook when they use this privilege. So freshmen, the next time it's 1:55 on a Saturday night and you are still at Frat Row, just remember: the time is one less thing you will have to worry about next year!

Lori Howell
Leta Hubbard
Ruby Hudson
Martha Inabnit
Luci Jackson
Fran Jennings



Catherine Johnson
Jo Ann Johnson
Too Johnson
Sarah Jones
Suzanne Jones
Jamie Kearney



Kristy Kemm
Lisa Kennedy
Ruth Kennedy
Kristen Kerfoot
Grace Kim
Allison Kincaid



Adrienne Lafar
Sarah Lane
Lillie Lawson
Christine Lee-Young
Elizabeth Lewis
Lu Ann Lewis



Laurel Lindquist
Connie Lineberry
Lee Mabry
Carla MacClamrock
Beth Macklen
Linda Kay Maddox



Beth Maness
Mary Jane Mason
Ginger Mauney
Karen Mcaoden
Kim McCullen
Susan McDonald





Faircloth Dorm, home to many Meredith sophomores, is part of life on "the other side."

The Other Side

There are advantages and disadvantages to living on the other side of the courtyard. For starters, it takes longer to get to Joyner and Hunter, as well as the library and Cate Center. Then on the other hand, it is fun being closer to Big Sisters, not to mention the wallpaper and the elevators which make Brewer and Faircloth much more appealing. All in all, it's nice having a different view, plus being on the other side means that you are an upperclasswoman!



Molly McGee
Barbara McGill
Michelle McKay
Kathleen McKeel
Catherine McLeod
Connie Melvin

Kim Metts
Penny Middleton
Karen Mills
Neppie Mitchiner
Tricia Mixon
Sherry Moody

Julie Moore
Susan Moore
Kim Morin
Nancy Mullinax
Joyce Myers
Mary Lib Myers

Susan Nance
Alicia Neese
Melissa Neisler
Donna Newton
Dianne Nobles
Rosemary Norton

Celia Osborne
 Jayne Osborne
 Susan Owens
 Beth Parker
 Joni Parker
 Susan Parrish



Pam Patterson
 Sonja Peed
 Denise Perry
 Karen Perry
 Melanie Perry
 Gaye Pickard



Anne Poe
 Pam Prescott
 Stephanie Prevatte
 Gwen Proctor
 Sharon Proctor
 Mel Pruneau



Declaring Majors

Declaring a major is probably one of the most important decisions made during one's college career. It is a policy of Meredith that this decision must be made no later than the spring of a student's Sophomore year. For some, choosing a major can be exciting, as well as frustrating. After getting those vital signatures from advisors and turning the forms in at the Registrar's office, the work has just begun. Now comes the fun of working required courses into schedules and worrying about GPAs. The next time you see an excited Meredith Sophomore saying, "I just declared," you will know that she has just taken a positive step toward planning her future.



Faculty advisors can be a big help when students are choosing their majors.



Stacey Psillas
Amy Purgason
Jo Pusser
Rebekah Quinn
Mary Beth Ralston
Kathy Reibsmen



Jeanne Reid
Darlena Rice
Patty Jo Riddick
Jona Riggan
Luanne Higgs
Jackie Riverbark



Cheryl Roberts
Kim Robinson
Lisa Roebuck
Margaret Rogers
Joy Rose
Susan Rudd



Barbara Rushmore
Ellen Sachsenmaier
Susan Schaffer
Valerie Sexton
Betsy Shelton
Beverly Shirah



Susan Skipwith
Becky Smith
Cindy Smith
Karen Smith
Kim Smith
Rebecca Smith



Susan Snead
Margaret Southern
Angie Spaanbroek
Nancy Sparks
Suzanne Springston
Wendy Stanley



The Sophomores salute their Big Sisters — the Seniors of '81.

Lauren Starboard



Carole Stebbins
Cheryl Steele
Kris Stewart
Karen Stone
Mary Stone
Sherri Stout



Sederis Sutton
Beth Taylor
Pam Taylor
Susan Taylor
Maria Thanos
Kathy Tourtellot



Amanda Tucker
Leigh Turner
Myrtle Turner
Jackie Valladares
Carolyn Vaughan
Lynn Vaughan



Marcia Vickers
Sarah Walker
Lunci Wallace
Cindy Walls
Betty Lynn Walters
Dannie Ward



Lisa Warlick
Karen Warren
Lucia Waters
Sandra Weatherman
Kelly Weaver
Nancy Weems





Melody West
 Nancy Wheeler
 Nancy Whelan
 Ann Wilkerson
 Donna Willette
 Beth Williams

Jill Williams
 Peggy Willford
 Sherry Willford
 Jean Witherspoon
 Ginger Woodard
 Leslie Woodruff

Virginia Workman
 Nancy Worthington
 Wanda Wray
 Vickie Wright
 Teresa Yaun
 Jo Ann Yost



sa Cline presents her Big Sister, Sandy Goltra, with flowers on Valentine's Day.

Goodbye — Hello

One of the major reasons many young women decide to come to Meredith is the unique community atmosphere. It is easy to achieve this unity by having Big Sisters and Little Sisters. Big Sisters are special, for they are always there to listen to problems or to go shopping with. This year the class of '83 had to say goodbye to its Big Sisters, but the memories they made together will live on forever. Now the sophomores look eagerly toward meeting their Little Sisters in the Fall.

A Beginning

Getting started in our new rooms and learning handbook regulations were just the beginning for the Freshman class. During those early weeks, a regular trip to Frat Row or Zack's was a must, and it was soon discovered that too many visits from PTA became an extra five pounds. The year continued with Cornhuskin' and the Christmas Dance. Together, the class officers and Freshman council sponsored many successful projects. They have served our class very well.



Class Officers: Tracy Sher, Treasurer; Dori Barnett, Vice-President; Elaine Jolly, President; Helen Sue Jarratt, Secretary; Teresa Parker, Sponsor.

Pam Adams
Polly Adams
Loraine Adcock
Grace Akers
Amanda Aldridge
Lori Allen



Missie Allen
Tedi Jo Altman
Judy Anderson
Tracy Arrington
Carla Auman
Ellen Austin



Cindy Autrey
Lisa Bailey
Anne Bane
Ellen Barefoot
Karen Barefoot
Wendy Leigh Barham



Dori J. Barnett
Sheila Bass
Molly Batten
Teena Bayne
Jane Bazemore
Betsy Beals





Margaret Beam
Kimberly Bean
Sally Berkes
Robin Biddix
Cindy Blackman
Gwen Blackwell



Becky Boggan
Evelyn Booth
Paige Bowman
Jane Boyd
Gay Bradley
Carol Brooks



Sarah A. Brooks
Tammy Brubaker
Kathy Bryan
Cindy Bullock
Nancy Butterworth
Wendi Caison



Melanie Carawan
Wynne Carey
Deanne Carlton
Holly Cato
Kim Causey
Linda Cheek



Catherine M. Church
Monica City
Ginger Clark
Cindi Clayton
Claire Clyburn
Denise Cobb



Catherine Cole
Lori Coleman
Susan Collins
Nancy Compton
Robin Congleton
Caroline Cooper

Carolyn Couch
Emily Craig
Susan Cutler
Lelia Davenport
Peggy Davenport
Karen Dawson



Amy Dement
Dorothy Deshields
Angela Dickerson
Karen Dickson
Linda Dotson
Elizabeth Dove



Kathy Doyle
Jan Drach
Chris Dulaney
Tina Durham
Aimee Eddy
Andy Edwards



Susan Edwards
Kelly Efrid
Lee Eggleston
Elizabeth Etam
Kim Elliott
Sandy Elliott



Lisa Engstrom
Judy Ann Epps
Jonsi Jo Erwin
Dayna Evans
Marie Everett
Elizabeth Exum



Vera Faulconer
Lori Finch
Terry Finch
Marisa Firth
Sheila Fitts
Sandy Fitzgerald





Is this the last load?

Moving In

With boxes, bags, and bundles, the Freshman class moved into the Meredith community. We gazed around feeling utterly lost, but this changed as we met roommates and quickly got acquainted. Hugs, kisses, and often tears were exchanged before parents departed. The business of moving into our new rooms proved to be a colossal affair as the unpacking began. We eagerly awaited the experiences that our first year would hold.



Ann Fordham
Lisa Foushee
Beverly Fralin
Dawn Franklin
Kathy Frankos
Laura J. Frazier

Kathy Gerald
Martha Giles
Tanessa Gradford
Elizabeth Gravely
Mary Graves
Carla Gray

Cheryl Green
Deane Griffin
Alice Grigsby
Lisa Gupton
Helen Gurry
Robin Hardee

Catherine Hargett
Priscilla Jane Harrell
Suzanne Harrell
Cindy Harris
Lydia Harris
Katherine Harvey

Carol A. Hawkins
Laura Hearne
Cheryl Heath
Kay Heath
Briley Hedrick
Beverly Herron

Sandra Hess
Lauri Hickman
Joan Hillsman
Susan Hinson
Amy Hocutt
Terrie Holland



Tina House
Sheri Howell
Shirene Hritzko
Lisa Hudson
Jil Humberger
Joy Hundley



Maria Izurieta
Chris Jackson
Lynne Jackson
Helen Sue Jarratt
Becky Jernigan
Freddie Lou Johnson



Holly Johnson
Joy Johnson
Luanne Johnson
Maynell L. Johnson
Elaine Jolly
Randi Jones



Sandra Jones
Jonsie Joyce
Jan Joyner
Mary Beth Joyner
Sarah Kendall
Suzanne Kennedy



Susan Kientz
Janet Kitchen
Susan Kosloski
Aimee Lamontagne
Deena Lancaster
Jean Lancaster





We know that our Big Sisters will be our friends for life.

Our Big Sisters

"A loving heart" and a "warm smile" are certainly appropriate descriptions for our Big Sisters. Although we were all eager to begin, we found that a helping hand or a shoulder to cry on was often necessary. Our Big Sisters were always happy to be the voice of experience and to help us with our problems. They were thoughtful in assisting us with Cornhuskin' and in remembering us on special occasions.



Laura Lassiter
Nancy Lassiter
Grace Lawrence
Cynthia Lawson
Susanna Lee
Kim Lett



Pat Lewis
Angie Little
Julie Lloyd
Lisa Loftis
Mary Jean Love
Beth Luper



Beth Madren
Angie Mahaffey
Susan Mangum
Debbie Martin
Elizabeth McCormick
Susan McDonough



Denise McGee
Cathy McIver
Mary Kay McIver
Ann McKee
Kim McKee
Melissa McLaney



Jackie McNeil
Jeneal Melvin
Libby Midgett
Amy Miller
Betsy Miller
Allison Moore

A New Experience

For Freshmen, Cornhuskin' proved to be an exciting venture. We undertook it with the zeal that only a Freshman class could. Activities ranged from water fights to cheering at meals. Competition between the Freshmen and Sophomores was keen as each class tried to find out the others' theme. The Freshman class soared to a second place win in the parade with the theme "the south". We will never forget our first Cornhuskin' week.



Our "used and totally abused" cotton ball.

Barbara Moore
Carolyn Moore
Jane Morgan
Pam Mortensen
Cindy Moss
Terri Moss



Frances Mundy
Deborah Munt
Barbara Musselwhite
Tomi Mutschler
Sherrie Nason
Cindy Neal



Heidi Nill
Abby Norris
Linda Norris
Julie Ottinger
Cindy Overton
Margaret Overton



Marynell Owen
Lane Parker
Kathy Pate
Bess Patton
Linda Patton
Laura Payne



Anna S. Pearson
Susan Pearson
Anne Brooke Pettit
Suzanne Phillips
Harriet Platts
Lori Poole





Wendy Poplin
 Mana Poulos
 Jimi Pritchard
 Leslie Purcell
 Marty Purvis
 Robyn Rankin



Ginger Ratcliff
 Donna L. Rector
 Nancy Reese
 Sherry Revels
 Ann Rhodes
 Daphne Richardson



Cathy Rizk
 Lori Susan Robinson
 Elizabeth Rodgers
 Nita Rogister
 Robin Rowe
 Martha Sain



Jennifer Satterfield
 Susan Saye
 Suzie Scott
 Lee Anne Scruggs
 Deborah Seals
 Angie Sellers



Linda Sellers
 Cyndi Shahan
 Mary Gail Shaw
 Tracy Sher
 Lee Ann C. Short
 Sarah Shugart



Becky Singletary
 Andrea Sludge
 Caroline Smith
 Gwen Smith
 Melony Smith
 Kim Sowers

Deborah Spivey
 Donna Steele
 June Carole Stephens
 Carolyn Stevens
 Ashley Stone
 Jean Stroud



Camille Stuckey
 Jill Sumner
 Karen Sutton
 Beverly Sytz
 Tracie Taylor
 Lori Teachey



Monte Teal
 Anne Team
 Ann Thomasson
 Pauline Thompson
 Paula Tilghman
 Betsy Reid Tullman



Cindy Toomer
 Margaret Tripp
 Suzan Tripp
 Mary Tronnes
 Mary Trueblood
 Cindy Valentine



Margaret Verdery
 Jane Ashley Vinson
 Martha Wagner
 Mary K. Wagoner
 Laura Walch
 Carole Walker



Julie Wallace
 Elizabeth Walters
 Dianne Ward
 Lynn Ward
 Melody Warren
 Martha Waugh





Sheri Wayne
Mary Weathers
Meredith Webster
Carol Weistead
Christi West
Anne Whaling

Lisa White
Julia Whitley
Maribeth Williams
Lynda Wilson
Sharon Wooten
Susan Wrenn



Deborah Young

The Hardworkers

The Freshman Council has worked with the class officers to make our first year a good one. Some activities which were sponsored by the groups were: a Big Sister-Little Sister Marshmallow Roast, a Stranger Dance, and a corsage sale. The main project has been assisting an underprivileged family during Christmas. Because of the success of the project, the Freshman Class has continued to sponsor this family throughout the school year.

Left Picture — Freshman Hall Representatives, *Row 1:* Molly Batten, Beverly Herron. *Row 2:* Martha Sain, Joan Hillsman, Elizabeth Elam. *Row 3:* Kim Lett, Melissa McLaney, Beth Luper. *Not Pictured:* Lane Parker.

Right Picture — Freshman Council, *Row 1:* Cindy Harris, Lori Robinson, Pauline Thompson. *Row 2:* Catherine Cole, Sheri Wayne, Kathy Bryan. *Row 3:* Susan Edwards, Dorothy Deshields, Lisa Hudson. *Not Pictured:* Elizabeth Gravely, Beth Rogers, Kathy Waganer.



Features: The Infinite Perils of College Life

What is college life all about? After all, our parents are constantly reminding us that these are the best days of our lives. Slyly we say to ourselves, "These *could* be the best days of our lives if we didn't have tests to take, papers to write, projects to complete, and other sources of worry." We do have to agree that college life is a unique and enlightening experience.

Why didn't someone warn us about taking 8:00 a.m. classes? We had no idea how hard it was going to be to crawl out of bed at 7:15 a.m. and make an attempt to get to class on time. Thank goodness we don't have to face a classroom full of men while looking like "death warmed over." We sure could have used some warning about those extra pounds we were bound to gain while at Meredith. Starchy cafeteria food along with trips to Zack's

and Swensons were difficult temptations to resist!

Some of us didn't know that to be a full-fledged Meredith Angel one must own at least one pink and green outfit and an add-a-bead necklace! Luckily for the unknowing ones there were other fashion crazes to cash in on — like the chance to be an "Urban Cowgirl" or "Anti-Prep." Many of us also did not realize the importance of a sunny day. But by the end of four years at Meredith, one is certainly "in the know" about the best hours to lie out, the best suntan oil to use, and just how important the sun is for gaining that golden tan.

As if we didn't have enough to keep up with in our own lives, we become involved with the lives of people we have never met — every Monday-Friday during daytime television. Whether it's *General Hospital* with Luke and Laura or *As The World*

Turns with Dee and John, soap operas are a big part of college life.

We weren't given enough warning about the living conditions we'd assume while at Meredith. Those students who fervently believe that "Cleanliness is next to godliness" manage to keep their rooms in perfect shape with not a single item out of place. Then there are those who adhere to the statement "A clean room is a sign of a sick mind" and go out of their way to prove that their minds are healthy. Of course many students would classify themselves as somewhere in between (in between the calm and the chaos.)

Although we warned about many new experiences we would enjoy while in college, often it has been the smaller events and features that have enriched our college lives.

While parents feel the "Empty Nest Syndrome" as their children leave home, college students feel the "Empty Box Syndrome" when no mail is found!





It's soap opera time! The days of our lives pass as the world turns because we only have one life to live and we're the young and the restless looking for a guiding light.



This angel tries to keep warm in her quilt.



...and if anything were put in its proper place it would never be found.

“Light, Inbetween, or Dark”

Ahhh ... the fun days of washing clothes. Most people find out after the first week not to do clothes on Friday or Saturday. It's not like three-fourths of the dorm washes clothes on these two days.

When our clothes finally get sorted, the washer is broken or there are five or six baskets in line. If we are lucky enough to find an empty washer that works, we undoubtedly have forgotten our 35¢ or the Wisk. Then it's back up to the room for the

money to find that someone has already beaten us to the washer. Well, just thirty more minutes to wait.

Oh, then there are the fortunate few who get to go home and let their moms do the dirty work. I wonder how many of them know that you're not supposed to wash a brand new pair of jeans with your best, pink oxford?

By the way, will this wool sweater shrink if I put in the dryer? Oh well, it's worth a try.



Ah ... the "joys" of exciting Saturday chores!

“To Lay Out or Lie Out — That's the Question.”

“Hey, Lisa. Are you going to lay out this afternoon?”

“No, but I may lie out!”

Yes girls, all these years we've been saying it wrong. Of course, after you get out of Freshman Comp, you've learned the difference and never again get the two confused.

The temperature has finally hit 60 degrees, and it's out to the decks, roof tops, and lawns.

“Don't forget the tape player and bring your new tape.”

Jeanene, is there any way you would let us borrow your T.V. to set in the window to watch “G.H.”?

I've got to have a new bathing suit. This one is at least a year old!”

“Don't forget to bring your psychology book. At least pretend like you're reading. It'll help your conscience some anyway.”



No Meredith angel would cut class to lie out! Well, maybe a few. Soak up those rays, girls!

"As the Combination Turns"



Even though we know that it's a lost cause, we walk to Cate and check the mailbox twice a day.

"Hi, what's your name?"
"225 S. How about you?"
"Oh, I'm 221 S."
"It's nice to meet you. Have you met any of the other mailboxes around here?"
"Well, no, not really."
"See 301 V over there?"
"Yeah?"
"Well, he's a real 'lady's man.' I could really tell you a few things about him, but this is a respectable girl's school. See 104 P? She's pretty nice, even though she doesn't get much mail, like me!"
"You do have an awfully big amount of mail today!"
"I always do. I'm the envy of every mailbox on the whole wall."
"How about 422 Br- What's she like?"
"Oh, let me tell you! Promise you won't tell anyone else."
"Okay."
"422 Br hasn't gotten a single letter all year!"
"You've got to be kidding!"
"No I'm not. That was the big news last week!"
"You sure do know a lot about everyone don't you?"
"Yeah, and that's just the beginning . . ."

Who Loves Who?

Yes, here we are in higher education, and we still write on desks. Let's see what we have here: "Pam-n-Sam", U.N.C., Sigma Phi Epsilon, "This class is boring". These are just a few of the many things that you might find on a desk top here.

What makes writing on desks so popular? Maybe somebody has a new boyfriend and is just dying to find out how his name looks beside hers. This guy may also attend N.C.S.U. and be a member of one of the many "frats". Then again, there are the girls who don't have anything better to do than writing messages back and forth to the other people that sit in a particular desk.

Writing on desks in school is something that seems to come naturally to any student. After all we have to know who loves who!



Writing on desk tops is a favorite pastime of girls whose minds definitely aren't on class.

It's Time For Angels To Eat

Meals at Meredith College are usually good. There are special occasions when the cafeteria workers really out do themselves. Some such occasions are steak night, and ice cream sundaes for dessert. We also have some special lunches such as make your own sandwich and an extravagant salad bar.

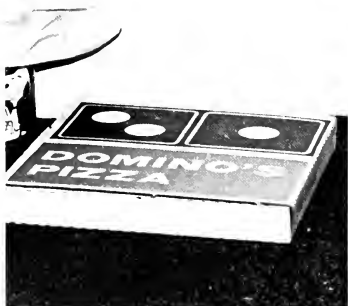
However, on the nights that we have fabulous meals like fried chicken livers or cheese strada, the salad bar and neighboring fast food establishments do a booming business. Students head for both Cate Center and Burger King. A sure sign that supper wasn't the greatest is the vision of pizza boxes lining the halls the next morning.



The length of the line at the salad bar would suggest an unfavorable meal.



Everyone anxiously awaits to see what surprises lie ahead in line.



Pizza is a late night must at Meredith.



A short line is a sure sign of "bad" food.



Jim Elliott and Anne Team enjoy the active sporty life.



Both Paige and Ashley agree that western is in this year.

Jane Ashley and Melony are caught studying.



Despite Popular Belief, Meredith Is Not All Prep.

The so called "preppy" style has been a tradition of Meredith for years. And recently a new craze has hit the camous — Western is in! Cowboy boots, hats, and jeans were the hot items for Christmas this year.

There is another style here at Meredith that only the students and faculty know about. It's known as "sweats." The uniform for class consists of sweat pants and sweat shirts in the winter and gym shorts and shirts in the spring. Who would ever expect that from a Meredith Angel?

It's All A Part Of Dorm Life

— Oh, ya'll ... What happened? It is a mess in here!
— Oh, nothing unusual ...
— Hey, it's 3:00, quick turn on "G.H."
— Susan, can I borrow your purple polo shirt?
— Sure, it's over there somewhere.
— Quiet everyone! It's on.
— Hey, what's for dinner tonight?
— I don't know but I'm sure we'll all come out just as hungry!
— Do ya'll think Anne and Jeff will ever get together?
— Oh, what about Luke and Laura?
— (Commercial)
— Hey, who knows what the latest is with Kim and her boyfriend?
— I'm not sure but I saw her talking on the phone in the hall at about 12:30 last night.
— Great, I hope they can patch things up.
— Shhh —
— Oh, I'm sorry. Hey, did ya'll know we have a hall meeting tonight?
— No, please tell me we don't.
— Sorry.
— I just hate those meetings ... they are always so boring!
— Hey, did ya'll know it is Anna's birthday tomorrow?
— Sure, we're planning to decorate her door "Big Time"!

— "Man on the hall."
— Quick, open the door ...
— Who is it?
— Oh, it's only Thomas, he's probably here to fix another blown fuse!
— Hey, remember our first night here?
— Yes, do I ever! How could I forget? It wasn't even 5 hours before we blew the fuse and had no electricity all night.
— Yep, thanks to ya'll we had to sleep in misery because of not being able to use the fan, not that it would have mattered, but ...
— I know, these rooms get so — hot. I wish they were air-conditioned.
— Quiet ya'll, this is a good part —
— Hey, are ya'll going to Zack's tonight?
— No, I don't think so, but I think Sue and Kathy may be going to Ed's.
— Okay, I'll talk to them, thanks.
— I'm so tired!
— I wonder why!? We were only up at 2:15 this morning.
— Really, why do we have to have fire drills at that time of night any way?
— Security must love to watch us run out in our nightgowns!
— Susan, we're going to have to clean up this place ...
— Yeah, I guess your right.

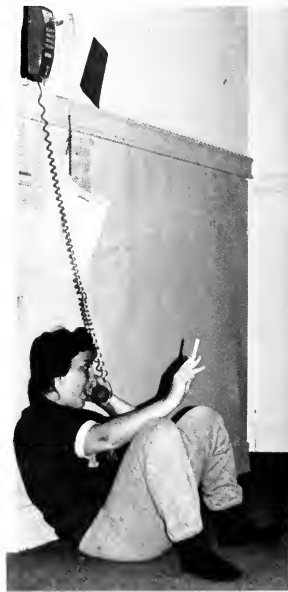
Happy 20
Birthday
Hoopies!



Everyone always enjoys a birthday surprise.



A group of Meredith Angels waits in the cold of the night to return to the warmth of their beds.



Many hours at night are spent on the phone.



Students have even been known to schedule classes around their favorite soap opera!



Hurricanes Tricia and Sheila from 2nd String leave a state of confusion in their paths.



Not everyone keeps their rooms messy — in some rooms you can find what you're looking for!



In the midst of the calm there's still chaos.



Having a neat room helps to find your bed.

Love A Fair!

"Well, here it is — The day after a big day at the State Fair. Wow, it was great! The hot dogs, candy apples, cotton candy, Cokes, and corn dogs were fantastic! It's just too bad we didn't think about how we would feel when we had to get up for class this morning!"

"For most people, however, it was how they felt when they tried but didn't succeed in getting up for class."

"Where will I put all of these stuffed animals? I can't believe how lucky I was! Can you?"

"No! You had better be glad I put up with your stuffed animal craze though."

"Wasn't that roller coaster fun? I'll never ride another one . . . at least not until next year."

"Yeah, it was great. My stomach thought so too. Why did you drag me on that thing right after my fourth hot dog?"

"Guess that will teach you a lesson, huh?"

"That's for sure. I'll only eat three next time!!"



"Oh, come on and ride with us on this one! It's fantastic! You go upside down, sideways . . ."



"Wow, just 20 more points, and I'll have that Teddy Bear!"



"I'm so full, but I will have another hot dog, a corn dog, some cotton candy . . ."

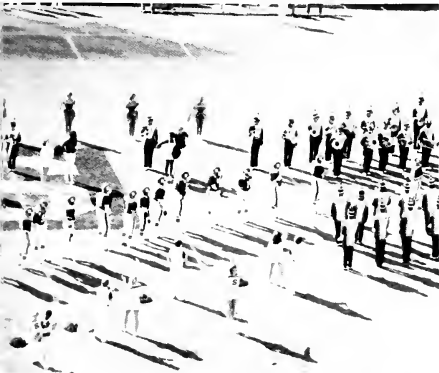
Sports Activities For Everyone

When people think of a women's college, sports activities are often the last thing they think of. Well, here at Meredith the students aim to prove that myth wrong. Many of the women are very concerned about keeping their figures, and they exercise regularly. It's not uncommon at all to see the hall lined with girls in the evening going through exercise patterns. For those who don't enjoy plain old exercising, swimming can break the monotony. Free swim hours are offered on different weeknights and weekends.

For those who actively involve themselves, sports remain important. Fall means football. On Saturday mornings women are hustling about, getting ready for the big State or Carolina game.



Swimming is a must for the figure conscious woman.



Saturdays may mean a chance to go to a ball game.



Meredith students often enjoy the State football games.

Exercise is good for your figure and catching up on the latest gossip.



Administration: We're Working 9 to 5

The alarm clock tings at 7:15 a.m. And so begins a typical day in the life of Josephine Administrator. She tumbles out of bed, stretching and yawning, and heads to the kitchen to turn on the coffee maker. While the coffee is brewing, Josephine gets her heart pumping with a long shower. Then she goes through her morning rituals: make-up, hair, dress. Josephine reads the *News and Observer* and watches *The Today Show* while she eats her breakfast — a bowl of wheaties and a piece of toast. After a last sip of coffee, she's ready to face the world.

Josephine gets her VW Rabbit started after two attempts, and she begins her journey to Meredith. She fights the rush hour traffic on the Raleigh Beltline, as do all the other commuters. Today the traffic is not too overwhelming, and soon Josephine is coasting down the front driveway. She quickly scans the parking lots in front of Johnson Hall for an open space. After finding one, she pulls in —

her journey thus complete.

A pile of mail 12 inches tall is waiting for Josephine on her desk. She patiently sorts through each letter while thinking of replies. For those letters which seem to her the most important, Josephine pulls out her dictophone and records the replies. She walks to the next office, chats with the administrators there, and gets a cup of coffee. Returning to her own office, Josephine looks over her calendar for the day, taking special notice of meetings and conferences which are to occur. She puts the finishing touches on a presentation she will make and makes her way to a meeting in the Board Room. The first part of the meeting is boring to Josephine as they discuss issues which do not relate to her office. After awhile Josephine's part on the program arrives, and before she knows it the meeting is over.

By the time Josephine is back in her office her secretary has finished typing letters, and Josephine signs them. A

quick glance at her watch and Josephine notices that it is lunch time. She goes and swims at the pool on her lunch hour. Afterwards she gets a bite to eat at the Snack Bar. She's missed the noon rush there, and it doesn't take her long to be waited on. Josephine takes her lunch back to her office since she has many things to do there and so little time.

The afternoon goes by before she realizes it. Josephine has been busy with phone calls, conferences with students, and projects to complete. Finally at about 4:45 p.m. things begin to calm down a little bit. Josephine uses this time to plan her schedule for the next day — the cycle will be repeated.

By 5:00 p.m. Josephine is in her car and driving down the front driveway of Meredith towards home. She catches herself yawning, but Josephine doesn't let it bother her since she knows she's been working 9 to 5.

Johnson Hall is "home" to many offices of the administrators who work 9 to 5.



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Our President

Most mornings when the President's office staff arrives at Meredith College, President Weems is already hard at work with the duties that keep this special community running smoothly. His day begins by reviewing and answering his mail. After having office appointments with prospective teaching faculty members and administrators, President Weems has luncheon meetings with administrators, faculty members, or civic clubs. His afternoons are spent in committee work and strategic planning for Meredith. Approximately four evenings a week are devoted to committee meetings, his church, and related professional organizations. His duties do not conclude here because many weekends are also spent attending alumnae meetings and making development calls, as well as teaching Sunday school. President Weems serves on the Board of Deacons of Hayes Barton Baptist Church, on the Raleigh Board of Directors of Wachovia Bank, and belongs to numerous educational organizations. For a man as active as this, there is little time for his favorite hobbies, golf and sketching. His weekly schedule is evidence of his loyalty and dedication to keeping Meredith College at the forefront of higher education.



PRESIDENT: Dr. John E. Weems



SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT: Madge Dillard



SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT: Eve Dulaney



ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT: La Rose Spooner



COLLEGE HISTORIAN: Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson. Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson has been keeping the historical records for many years. Being an active alumna, she has been a part of the continuing growth of the Meredith community. Also, she has written and revised *The History of Meredith College*. Dr. Johnson is appreciated for her dedication and commitment to the College.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: The Board of Trustees consists of thirty-six members elected by the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. This board is comprised of several committees including: Executive, Finance, Buildings and Grounds, Development, Instructional Programs, Student Development, and Personnel Matters.



ACADEMIC DEAN: Dr. Allen Burris, Vice President and Dean of the College, has general supervision over the academic program of Meredith. He may act in matters of more general nature in the absence of the president. Dean Burris is available to advise and help students in matters of academic concern.



SECRETARY TO THE DEAN: Anne Pickard



FACULTY SECRETARIES: Linda Hayes, Doris Wall, B.J. Yeager



REGISTRAR: Charles Davis



REGISTRAR'S OFFICE: Laura McCance, Cathy Sisk. The Registrar and his staff are responsible for the scheduling of classes, student registration, and academic records.



CONTINUING EDUCATION: Seated, Sarah Lemmon, Director; Barbara Willis, Emily Johnson, Gayle Peacock, Anne Dahle. The Continuing Education Program is designed for women who wish to resume study after an interruption in their formal education. She can re-enter the educational process either through regular credit courses or enrichment courses offered by the College. Dr. Sarah Lemmon is the Dean of Continuing Education and Special Programs. Mrs. Anne Dahle is the Director of Credit Programs.



LIBRARY: Alice McNeil, Dorothy Quick, Pat Connell, Robert Fracker, Lynn Henderson, Herb Williams, Rebecca Harris.



LIBRARIAN: Jonathan Lindsey. The Carlyle Campbell Library offers many services and resources to the faculty and students of Meredith. The Library has a wide selection of books, periodicals, microfilms, and audiovisual materials. Dr. Jonathan Lindsey, the Head Librarian, and his staff assist students in using the Library effectively.



INTERNATIONAL STUDIES: Roger Crook. As Director of International Studies, Dr. Crook coordinates the Meredith Abroad Program. He also works with students interested in studying in other countries.



VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS AND FINANCE: Joe Baker. Mr. Baker is responsible for most financial matters including student charges, payments, and mailing statements to parents. In addition to financial matters, Mr. Baker is responsible for the maintenance of the buildings and the grounds.



SECRETARY TO MR. BAKER: Virginia Scarborough.



CONTROLLER: Eunice Williams.



ACCOUNTING OFFICE: Janet Halthcock, Frances Hannah, Susan Campbell, Jill Jenkins.



COMPUTER SERVICES: Gloria Chilcoat, Sammy Collins, Rachel Eagles, Computer Services is responsible for pay rolls, monthly and yearly reports, mailing labels, teacher evaluation sheets, and storing students' addresses and schedules.



CENTRAL SERVICES: Fred Thompson, Vicki Harris. Central Services is in charge of the duplication needs of the College, whether they be tests, fliers, or minutes. They also sell office supplies.



POST OFFICE: Sheila Troxler.



SUPPLY STORE: Frances Gillis, Dru Hinsley, Ruth Gower, Kathryn Reed. The College Store provides Meredith students with such items as books, school supplies, food, and toiletries. It's both a drug store and a book store for the campus.



COLLEGE CALENDAR: Johnnie Bizzell, Marie Mason. The College Calendar contains applications for scheduling events and reserving campus space for specified periods of time.



MAIDS — Row 1: Pauline McCullers, Dorothy Boykin, Mabel Robinson. Row 2: Madie Little, Lillie Badgett, Christina Hill, Essie Leach, Martha Warren.



HOUSEKEEPING: Nellie Pennington, Mary Liles.



SWITCHBOARD: Janice Shattuck. The Switchboard provides extensions to offices on campus and to each floor of the residence halls.



SECURITY — Row 1: Underwood, Griner, Dan Shattuck, McGhee, Adams, Bailey. Row 2: Pollard, W. Shattuck, Jones, Lawrence, Jackson. Meredith is protected 24 hours a day by security guards under the direction of Chief Dan Shattuck.



MAINTENANCE: Tom Edmondson, James McDonald, Harry Simmons, Sam Wilder, Robert Williams, Eddie Turner, William Finch, Dorsey Adams, Lon Avent. The Maintenance Department keeps things running smoothly. They attend to things from changing light bulbs to repairing plumbing.



STABLES: Luke Huggins. Meredith's stables are run by Luke Huggins and his staff. They care for the stables and the horses, and teach equitation. Students can board their horses at Meredith's stables. There are 25 horses boarding there now.



SNACK BAR: Thelma Watkins. Lola Stuart.

FOOD SERVICES — Row 1: Raymond Blount, Molly Cotton, Jim Fitzpatrick, Darryl Collier, Arlene Williams. Row 2: Lucy Winston, Betty Moore, Madeline Hayes, Mary Bridges, Mamie Sanders, Blanche Bradshaw. Row 3: Josey Herring, Donald Jones, Jesse Brown, Charlie Cannon, Shirley Williams

Student Development



VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT: Sandra Thomas. Dr. Thomas coordinates all of the offices in the Division of Student Development. The enrichment of the quality of student life, the development of student's personal and intellectual abilities, and the development of student leadership are all special concerns of her office.



DEAN OF STUDENTS: Dorothy Sizemore. Coordination of activities in students' lives is the primary function of the Office of the Dean of Students. Important events such as the Freshman Orientation Program, Student Housing Assignments, Faculty-Student Advisory Program, Student Government Association Program, Resident Hall Security, and other special student programs are all planned in this office.



COORDINATOR OF HOUSING: Cindy Mays.



RESIDENT ADVISORS: Frances Thorne, Theresa Parker, Madeline Teetsell, Lynn Moss, Joy Jones.



CAMPUS MINISTER'S SECRETARY: Martha Anderson



CAMPUS MINISTER: LARRY WILLIAMS. Need someone to talk with? A friend can be found in the Campus Minister's office. The Reverend Larry Williams is available for conversation and counseling on religious issues or personal concerns. As advisor for the Meredith Christian Association, he assists with their programs and projects, including the Wednesday worship services.



ADMISSIONS OFFICE: Seated: Mary Bland Josey, Director. Standing: Marcia Williams, Ann Pugh, Nancy Stanton, Sue Kearney, Lucille Thatcher. A stimulating environment is sought at Meredith by enrolling students of varying backgrounds, interests, and talents. The Admissions Office is responsible for receiving and evaluating all applications from prospective freshman, transfer students, and readmission students.



COUNSELOR: Elizabeth Wilson. Any personal concern may be discussed confidentially in the counseling office. Elizabeth Wilson encourages students to contact her in her Cate Center office about academic, vocational, or social-emotional issues.



SECRETARY TO STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND COUNSELING: Mary Lay



STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Patrice Strifert, Lynn Moss. Extracurricular activities are an important part of a college education. The Office of Student Activities will assist students in selecting areas of interest within departmental clubs, student publications, student government, and other associations. Finding programs, funding projects, and helping with promotions are also services of this office.

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HEALTH SERVICES: Seated: Dr. Marie Mason. Standing: Ruth Pierce, Fronia Thacker. Minor illnesses can be dealt with by the College Health Services. The teaching of good health habits is also a service provided by the Infirmary. Nurses observe daily office hours, and the college physician has designated hours each week.



FINANCIAL AID: Audrey Gardner, Alberta Hawes. Meeting the financial needs of each student is the main purpose of the Student Aid Program. Scholarships, grants, loans, and campus jobs are available through the financial aid office.



CAREER SERVICES: Barbara Mutschler, Marie Capel, Shirley Ihnen. Seated: Cieta Johnson. Deciding on a career path and goals are among the most difficult decisions which a college student must make. The Career Planning Office diligently works with undecided students, as well as those who have already chosen the direction for a career. The qualified staff offers many services including Job Posting, Resume Services, On-Campus Recruiting, Information Sessions, and Job Campaign Workshops.



INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT: Jerry McGee. Development, fund raising, publications, alumane affairs, public relations, denominated relations, and related activities are all part of the duties of Vice President for Institutional Advancement, Jerry McGee. Specific responsibilities are assigned to staff members in these areas.



SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT: Sharon Woodlief.



INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT OFFICE: Gerry Myers, Martha Harrell.



COLLEGE EDITOR: Carolyn Robinson. The College Editor is responsible for editing the quarterly college magazine, which is distributed to alumnae, trustees, faculty, staff, parents of students, and other friends. She is also involved in miscellaneous writing for the college and serves as director of Church Relations, which establishes a liason between Meredith and the churches of our state.



DIRECTOR OF PLANNED GIVING: John Hiott, Anne Purcell. Mr. Hiott assists friends of the college in conserving and distributing their estates through the combined process of education and fund raising.



INFORMATION SERVICES: Pat Quick, Bill Norton. All Meredith publications and news releases are produced by the Office of Information Services. The office also provides photographs to area newspapers to promote the college.



ALUMNAE OFFICE: Kathy Dingman, Cleo Perry. The Alumnae Association, composed of all former students, strengthens relations among alumnae and the college.



COOPERATING RALEIGH COLLEGES: J.P. Freeman, Carolyn Edwards. Through C.R.C., Meredith students may take courses at Peace, St. Augustine, and St. Mary's Colleges, North Carolina State University, and Shaw University.



CORPORATE AND PARENT RELATIONS: John Linderman, Cindy Foust. Corporate and Parent Relations Office specializes in presenting Meredith to the corporate world to elicit financial support and enthusiasm. John Linderman, of this office, also seeks to solve any parental concerns and to raise additional funds from parents.

Academics: What Goes On In The Classroom

On the average, each Meredith student spends about 15-18 hours a week in the classroom. During those class hours, and the many hours of study time outside of class, students are in pursuit of that well-rounded liberal arts education. Every degree candidate fulfills the same general requirements as outlines in the Catalogue. These requirements include: religion, English, health and physical education, mathematics and natural sciences, social and behavioral sciences, and electives from the humanities and fine arts.

What happens when a student completes all of the necessary general requirements and all her major requirements, but she still needs hours to reach that all important goal of 124 hours for graduation? Well, she usually begins scanning the Catalogue and schedule for the next semesters. She looks for a class that will be interesting and informative, and one in which she may have no experience whatsoever! The student may also desire a class through which she may complete a special project.

Many art and non-art majors have enjoyed graphic design. Students not only learn the art of calligraphy, but they also design, illustrate, and write their own children's books. Some students who would like to put their "Miss Jane Birdwatcher" khaki bermudas to good use may select the ornithology course offered by the Biology Department. Biology majors who took this course arose around 4 o'clock one Saturday morning and headed for the beach in pursuit of birds. The Office of Career Planning and Cooperative Education sponsors the popular one-hour credit Career Planning Seminar. In this course students prepare their resumes and have sample job interviews.

If you're having trouble filling out your tax returns, you don't have to see *H & R Block*—just enroll in Consumer Economics, offered by the Business Department. Students learn not only how to complete their tax returns, but also how to be intelligent consumers. For students who enjoy writing, the English Department offers a creative writing course. In this

class students write and compile their own books.

The Department of History and Political Science sponsors a Capital City Semester for its majors. Student visit the Legislature and have guest lecturers—all in an effort to receive first hand knowledge of state government. For students who are interested in learning how to refinish furniture, the Home Economics Department has a home furnishings class. Students purchase an old piece of furniture, refinish it, and then have a nice piece of furniture of their own. The Psychology Department through many of its classes has conducted experiments with Meredith students as participants. The Learning Class worked with a group of students by using a slide presentation in order to encourage them to donate blood to the Red Cross.

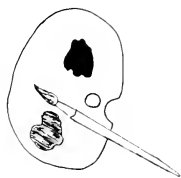
According to a recent poll conducted by the Editorial Board of the yearbook staff, the average student's favorite part of class at Meredith is at the end . . . when the bell rings.

An idle classroom in the summertime anxiously awaits the return of Meredith students in August.





Joseph Maron, Craig Greene, Rachel Brown.



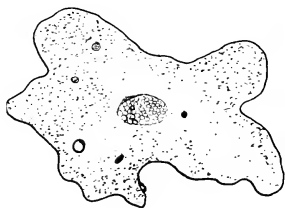
The Art Department helps students learn to function creatively in a variety of studio experiences and gain an understanding of human culture through courses in art history. The department invites those students who feel they have no talent to discover their hidden talents after acquiring some professional instruction. Provisions are made for students who wish to teach art; and through the special studies program, a student may pursue certain projects, whether it be photography, painting, ceramics, or graphics.



In Color and Design, Mr. Maron shows students a mixing technique.



Gwen Proctor works on a project in the Art Studio.



Ever walk past the labs in Hunter and hear the oos and ahs? Or smell the putrid odors!

The Biology Department at Meredith provides the opportunities for students to learn more about our bodies and health, about the ecology of our surroundings, creatures, microorganisms, "Friends" from the seas ... about a vast range of living organisms.

Students range from those with a general interest in the field to those pursuing a profession in the sciences — as lab technicians, researchers, doctors ...

As one can see, the department's students are of a wide variety and the subject matter encompasses a vast range — but that's how the world of living organisms is. The faculty with their enthusiasm and knowledge assist and direct students in becoming more educated and interested in this, the discipline of biology.



Robert Reid; Clara Bunn, Chairman; James Eads.



A student works hard in the invertebrate lab.



Senior Biology major Paula Wetherington and Dr. Bunn work with a piece of equipment in the biology lab.



Seated: Nancy Sasnett; Lois Frazier, Chairman; Susan Wessels; Evelyn Simmons.
Standing: Jim Johnson; Gary Whaley; Melvin Oliver.

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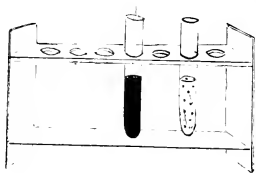
To the average person the previous formulas might appear to be some sort of nonsense. But to a business student at Meredith, they represent everyday language. The Business and Economics Department at Meredith offers a wide variety of courses that will enhance a student's future as a career woman. Plans have been proposed for the construction of a business building because of the increasing number of students majoring in business at Meredith. The department is constantly expanding the scope of courses to meet the demands of a challenging business career.



Accounting proves to be an interesting, and at times, perplexing course for business students.



Dr. Frazier presents accounting procedures.



While most students visualize the science of chemistry as test tubes bubbling over and people in white lab coats, the Department of Chemistry and Physical Science seeks to provide students with the understanding and application of chemistry in daily life. Through both lectures and laboratory work, students are prepared for many graduate and professional opportunities. These opportunities may include a career in a health-related field, medical technology or even textiles.



Reginald Shiflet, Chairman; Charles Lewis; Vergean Birkin.



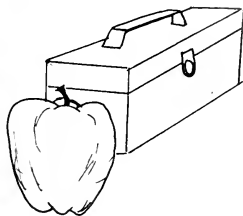
Dr. Lewis helps a student during her lab.



Nancy Dawson and Anne Earp diligently prepare their labs.



Joseph Browde; Mary Johnson; Audrey Allred; Rebecca Murray, Chairman.



*If I hear it, I forget.
If I see it, I remember.
If I do it, I know.*

an old Chinese proverb

Teaching is not merely lecturing. Education is not achieved by sitting at a desk and listening while a teacher tells you what you know. Learning is experiencing — through discussion, practice, demonstration, and experimentation. It is participation. Education incorporates the whole person. This major concept is instilled in all Education majors by our professors' examples and our method courses. It is important to teach each individual student as well as the subject. To teach is to become aware of differences, for each child is unique. It means being flexible, for as we are instructing, we are learning. As our students grow, so do we.



Mr. Browde checks roll during one of his education classes.



Mrs. Allred grades papers before class begins.

Literature anticipates life

It does copy it
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—Oscar Wilde

"Language is the dress of thought."

— Samuel Johnson

English is a major that enriches every other subject and teaches one to communicate effectively. Grammar, composition, and literature are the basic areas of study. And the big three — Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton — teach the importance of clarity of thought while exploring the beauties of our language.

"The chief glory of every people arises from its authors."

— Samuel Johnson



Seated: Norma Rose, Chairman; Louise Taylor; Sally Humble; Judy Small. Standing: Susan Gilbert; Sarah English; Donald Sampson; Ione Knight.



Dr. Rose enjoys a gift of bright balloons.



Senior English Majors Karen Baker, Darla Stephenson, and Connie Taylor participate in a skit at a breakfast.



Seated: Nona Short, Ann Kurtz, Chairman, and William Ledford. Standing: Roberta Seabrook, John Holt, and Wallace Finlator.



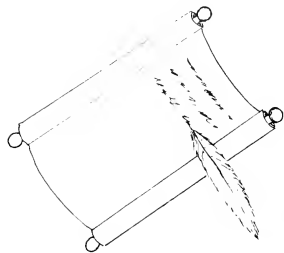
Many people believe that the ability to speak, read, and write in a foreign language is both a talent and a necessity for well-educated individuals. The Department of Foreign Language believes that each student should acquire the speaking, reading, and writing knowledge of at least one foreign language. In order to attain this knowledge, students are required to complete six hours of study in French, German, Latin or Spanish. The department offers majors and minors in French and Spanish. In addition to reading and conversation, the study of foreign civilization and literature is emphasized.



Amy Dement, Kim Lett, and Terry Moss listen to lectures in French class.



Mrs. Burgunde Winz lectures in French class.



The Department of History and Political Science works to develop within each student a broad and analytical outlook necessary for an educated and effective citizen. Within this department four majors are offered: History American Civilization, Non-Western Civilizations, and Political Studies. Through class, special programs like Capital City Semester, visiting lecturers, and research projects, students are well-prepared to teach, enter law school, work in the government, or even embark upon diplomatic careers.



Seated: Frank Grubbs, Chairman. Standing: Carolyn Grubbs, Charles Stewart, Thomas Parramore.



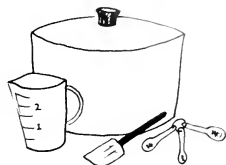
Senior History major Jackie Revels receives the Sarah Lemmon Achievement Award from Carolyn Grubbs.



Dr. Frank Grubbs works diligently on a film request.



Standing: Ellen Goode, Kay Friedrich, Betty Cook Seated: Rosalind Grenfell; Marilyn Stuber, Chairman.



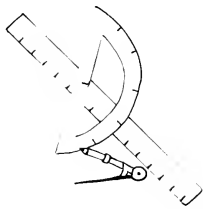
Suzy who? Suzy Homemaker. Even though she may be referred to as "Suzy Homemaker", the home economist maintains a vital role in the world today. Home Economics is a field that is greatly expanding and constantly changing. With extensive research being conducted and solutions to various problems being sought, the field of home economics remains an exciting and challenging one. This is where Meredith comes in. The Meredith Home Economics Department offers a wide variety of courses through which home economics may be explored. Whether your interests be in food and nutrition, interior design and home furnishings, clothing and textiles, or marriage and the family and child development, the Home Economics Department is staffed with outstanding instructors who are eager to assist students who wish to develop their careers. Careers in home economics include those related to business, teaching, extension, fashion, interior design, homemaking, consumer services and countless others. Through these careers home economists are discovering how means of improving and simplifying our lives in the hectic world today!



Cindy Feagle and Mrs. Friedrich prepare to serve the foods.



Joyce Witherington helps during the May Day Brunch for the faculty.



The Math Department offers functions, calculus, algebra, statistics, and geometry to interested students. But in addition to these subjects the department has met the increasing demand for computer science classes. Majors receive a strong math background in preparation for teaching or graduate study in mathematics and related fields. Many students combine the study of math with other disciplines such as business, economics, or biology.



Martha Bouknight, Dorothy Preston, Ed Wheeler, Chairman; Oliver Taylor, and Vivian Kraines.



Math majors discuss their student teaching experiences.



Senior Ann Lancaster and Mrs. Bouknight meet together in an afternoon conference.



Seated: David Lynch, Chairman; Standing: Janice Peery, Martha Abernathy, Mary Jo Lorek, Thomas Lohr, James Clyburn, James Fogle, Brock Downward.



Performance is the core of the curriculum offered by the Department of Music and the Performing Arts. Students are encouraged to perform regularly, whether in the classroom, in the studio, or in church. Through lessons, theory classes, the study of music history, ensembles, and recitals, music majors are exposed to the importance of music in society. The department offers a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Bachelor of Music degree. Students may major in Applied Music or Music Education. With a large faculty as well as exceptional equipment and facilities for study, music majors are able to put their musical training into action.



Row 1: Frances McCachern, Phyllis Garriss, Betty Jo Farrington, Alice Goode. Row 2: Charles Krebs, Anthony Vaglio, Margaret Rice, Beatrice Donley.



Want to be rid of those 15 pounds every freshman gains? Want to simply stay in shape during sophomore slump? Or play competitive athletics at a varsity level? The Meredith Physical Education Department is for you!

Offering a variety of activities to meet the needs of each student, the college is equipped with a well-trained staff who know their business and take it seriously. Under the leadership of Chairman Jay Massey, the Physical Education Department at Meredith plays a vital role in the physical well-being of students.



Martha Smith; Crista Pritchard; Deborah Whelan; Luke Huggins; Jay Massey, Chairman; Helena Allen; Polly Huber; Marie Chamblee.



Golf is a popular physical education class with Meredith students.



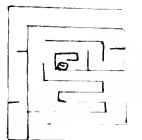
It's all in the racquet with the sport of badminton.



Marie Mason; Rosemary Hornak; Lyn Aubrecht; and John Huber, Chairman.



Adriane Thomas and Carla Barker work at the Psychology booth during Play Day.

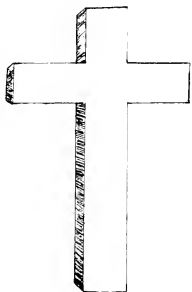


Psychology — it's a field as vital as life itself, a study as individual as you are. It provides for all kinds of questions, but continually stimulates the formation of new ones.

Psychology at Meredith is full of options. The small number of required courses allows ample freedom for following your own interests. The faculty are always willing to guide students in research projects and special studies. Two campus organizations sponsor programs of interest: Psychology Club and the national honor society, Psi Chi. Outside opportunities are also available — research work at EPA, NIEHS, and Dorothea Dix; internships in the community and surrounding areas; the Carolinas' Psychology Conference; seminars and guest speakers; and the PAGE program. The possibilities are only limited by you.



Dr. Aubrecht advises Teresa Deshields during her conference.



Meredith's Religion Department challenges each of its students to develop and understand her religious thoughts. The faculty struggles with the student as she studies and grows through biblical studies, histories, and ideas. Not only do courses center around Christian teachings, but they also encompass the study of other world religions. Religion majors are required to have twenty-four hours of study, while the minors need eighteen hours. All Meredith students are required to take at least six hours of religion. The Religion Department is student-centered for the growth and enlightenment of all students.



Seated: Roger Crook, Chairman. Standing: Peggy Starkey, Bernard Cochran, and Allen Page.



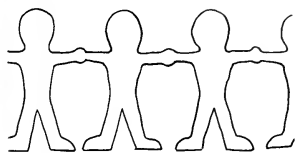
Dr. Crook lectures in class.



The Christian Ethics Class listens intently to a lecture.



Rhonda Zingraff, Cynthia Bishop, Charles Tucker, Eugene Sumner, Chairman; and Leslie Syron.



The Department of Sociology and Social Work offers a major in Sociology and a certificate in Social Work. The Department seeks to develop within students a social consciousness and as members of a particular culture and society. Field projects, community internships, volunteer experiences, cooperative education placements, and classroom learning are all experimental learning opportunities available to students to provide them with the knowledge and experience in planning careers.



As Department Chairman, Dr. Sumner spends much of his time on paperwork.



Sociology major Lillie Lawson puts the finishing touches on her project.

Clubs & Organizations; Let's Get Involved!

Upon entering college, freshmen receive many pieces of advice. Some of this advice may include: study hard, don't skip class, don't fall behind in your work, enjoy yourself, and write home often. One other piece of advice a freshman may receive which would enrich her college experience is: get involved with extracurricular activities on campus. If a freshman is worried that she may not find anything she's interested in at Meredith, she stops worrying as soon as she arrives and sees all the opportunities awaiting her.

There are over 50 clubs & organizations on the Meredith Campus. These groups consist of interest clubs, publications, student government, talent groups, honor societies, and service clubs. Some students may concentrate themselves in involvement in just one of these areas, while other students like to try a little bit of everything and are involved in many clubs.

The interest clubs consist of many department-oriented organizations like the Art Club, Colton English Club, Psychology Club, or Tomorrow's Business

Women's Club. Another interest club American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) is national in scope. Other clubs, like the Sign Language Club, attempt to increase a person's knowledge in a specific area. The interest groups also involve politically active organizations. The Young Democrats Club and the College Republicans are involved on the Meredith Campus and statewide.

Although Meredith has no journalism school and offers no journalism courses, there are still opportunities for actual journalistic experience. Members of the literary magazine, newspaper, and yearbook staffs take their jobs seriously. They enjoy the chance to be creative and productive. Publications at Meredith remain a vital link in the communications process of her students.

The Student Government Association, of which each student is a member, is active in all aspects of student life. Each student has a voice in the government even if she does not hold a specific office. Some areas of student government, such as the Judicial Board and the Elections

Board, keep the system running within its constitution and by-laws. Each student is also a member of CCA, MCA, and MRA — organizations which provide many opportunities for growth and enjoyment.

Most of the talent groups at Meredith center around the Music Department, and more specifically, singing. Students can express themselves through dance, acting, and synchronized swimming. The Honor Societies were formed to recognize student achievement — in scholarship, leadership, and service. Honor Societies like Kappa Nu Sigma and Silver Shield are traditions while new societies may be formed if the need arises (Delta Mu Delta for the Business Department).

The Astros and Phis have long been a part of service organizations at Meredith. These groups raise money and lend support for various charities in the Raleigh Community. Circle K and Student Foundation provide service to various off-campus projects as well as to Meredith itself.

As one member looks at the ceiling, the Barber Science Club waits to have its picture taken.



Art Club

The Art Club is open to all art majors and students interested in art. Its purpose is to promote interest in and appreciation of arts and crafts.

Members pictured are, 1. to r., Row 1: Lynda Smith, Scottie Orland, Vice-President; Betty Lyn Walters, Secretary. Row 2: Luane Jenrette, Kiki Massenburg, President. Row 3: Kathy Spruill, Mary Tucker, Julie Hennis. *Not Pictured:* Marsha Myers, Treasurer and Dr. Craig Greene, Advisor.



ASPA

The American Society for Personnel Administration was chartered in 1979 and is sponsored by the Office of Career Services. The club is open to anyone in personnel work or other related administrative functions. ASPA conducts interviewing workshops which are open to all students. Each year, members attend a Carolinas Conference held at Myrtle Beach. Advisors are Marie Capel and Dr. James Johnson.

Members pictured, 1. to r., Row 1: Jamie Hoffer, Cindy Dixon, Barbara Brooks, Robin Creekmore, Ginger Michael, Vivian Hardy, Dolores Childers. Row 2: Lucy Pittard, Sandra Francis, Susan Keller, Dawn Biggerstaff, Lucinda Cole, Vice-President; Jill Aldridge, Linda Pepper, Secretary; Miranda Bowers, Treasurer; Jane Brenegar. Row 3: Joni Coleman, Jane Hensdale, Ginger Knott, Susan Marie Jones, President; Sayla Mathis, Program Chairman; Amy Robinson, Vice-President; Kathy Garner, Tanya Turner, Jan Barker, Lesa Seay, 2nd Vice-President; Edith Timberlake.



Barber Club

The Barber Science Club, organized in 1929, is composed of students majoring in science and those having science as a related field. Programs by students, lectures, movies, and field trips are arranged for the monthly meetings.

Row 1: Sandra Vail, Treasurer; Anne Earp, Reporter; Paula Wetherington, President; Tammy Hall, Vice-President; Terri Hoffman, Secretary. Row 2: Leanne Blake, Kim Hollars, Sandra Jones, Gayle Nichols, Adam, Kim Ball, Miryam Damborsky. Row 3: Margie Patillo, Beth White, Teresa Deshields, Celeste Griffin, Jill Williams, Allison Honeycutt, Susan Britt. Row 4: Dr. Robert Reid, Advisor; Lynn Stepnoski, Becky Boyette, Susan Foster, Susan White, Ann Cook, Florence Berryman, Amy Cline. Row 5: Sally Berkes, Betsy Dawkins, Jennifer Dorman, Jeannie Bowers, Debra Cabell, Anne Bane, Mary McKay.



Black Voices in Unity

BVU, founded in 1975, sponsors Black Emphasis Week which promotes black awareness on campus and in the community. Special speakers, singers and a worship service are included in this week. Patrice Strifert, Director of Student Activities, is advisor to the club.

Members pictured, l. to r., Row 1: Adriane Thomas, Secretary; Ella Branch, Co-Chairman of Black Emphasis Week; Jennifer McNair, President; Cynthia Washington. Row 2: Paulette Bullock, Vanessa Gay, Co-Chairman of Black Emphasis Week; Lillie Lawson, Gail Lennis.



The Canaday Math Club

Organized in 1945, the Math Club promotes interest in Mathematics and provides information about current applications. Membership is open to students having a major or minor in Mathematics and those who have completed three hours in college Mathematics. The club sponsors a Math Club Banquet each year and a booth at the Fall Festival.

Row 1: Jan Meares, Treasurer; Charlotte Grimes, President; Jill Coltrain, Secretary. Row 2: Judy Carr, Lucille Caison, Ann Cook, Joyce Myers, Spring Woodruff, Julie Richardson. Row 3: Sara Fitts, Clark Barringer, Betsy Boswell, Haven Godwin, Jill Aldridge, Maria Thanos, Kiki Massenburt. Row 4: Ginger Knott, Sandra Sain, Sharon Farnior, Beth Johnson, Donna Noblin, Kelly Lennon.



College Republicans

The College Republicans is open to any individual with an interest in the Republican party. Meetings are held monthly. There are also opportunities for volunteers in Raleigh to help candidates who are running for office. Members attend statewide conventions that are held twice a year.

Members pictured, left to right, Row 1: Geri Lancaster, President. Row 2: Elizabeth Dove, Cassandra Dixon, Becky Hall, Vice-President; Virginia Workman, Secretary. Row 3: Susan Collins, Becca Trulove, Kim Minich, Beth Belin, Jill Williams. Not pictured: Beth Giles, Publicity Chairman.



Colton Club

The Colton English Club encourages participation of all students who are majors and who have English-related interests. The English Club sponsors informal discussions, workshops, and visiting speakers. Dr. Ione Knight advises the English Club.

Members pictured, left to right, Row 1: Lisa Sorrels, Lori Finch, Linda Sellers, Jackie Rivenbark, Darla Stephenson, Kay Murphy. Secretary-Treasurer. Row 2: Robin Bailey, Lisa Bailey, Shirene Hritzko, Karen Baker, President; Lisa Ponder, Meade Feild. Row 3: Rebekah Quinn, Wendy Fischer, Connie Taylor, Vice-President; Melody West, Felicia Stewart, Lynda Smith.



Co-op Club

The Co-op Club was founded in 1978. Membership is open to all students interested in alternating full-time work and on-campus study as part of their educational experiences. Members attend Career Days to inform interested students of opportunities available through the Co-op Club.

Members pictures, left to right, Row 1: Lynne McKenzie, Cecilia Foushee, Jeanne Rogers, Mary Williams, Lucy Pittard. Row 2: Ella Branch, Helena Lee-Young, President; Jill Kibler, Vice-President; Quyen Duong, Secretary; Jan Gardner, Betsy Crump, Kathryn Mundy. Row 3: Pam Waters, Kelly Sullivan, Anne Rogers, Secretary; Clark Barringer, Cynthia Michael, Kim Minich, Nina Breedlove, Donna Tripp, Mrs. Shirley Inhen, Advisor. Row 4: Lucinda Cole, Sara Granley, Sharon Farrow, Leslie Best, Mindi White, Anna Weiler, Susan Jones.



Historical Club

Founded in 1979, the Meredith Historical Society cultivates an interest in the history of Meredith College. The club sponsors a trip to Williamsburg, Va., mock elections, and displays during Political Awareness Week and Hospitality Weekend. Dr. Rosalie Gates is advisor to the club.

Members pictures, left to right, Row 1: Georgianna Holding, Linda Cheek, Lee Bynum, Robin Biddix. Row 2: Pam Berryman, Karen Carpenter, Beth Monk, Anne Holland. Row 3: Kathy Anderson, President; Deborah Still, Secretary; Lany Hodge, Treasurer; Dawn Powell, Historian. *Members not pictured:* Pat Crews, Julie Gorman, Jane Brannock, Pam Autrey, Jackie Revels, Jan Garmon, Courtney Atkins, Malinda Murphey, Alisha Robertson, Nina Breedlove, Nancy O'Brian, Jo Ann Burke, Meg Bowlin, Resa Snellen, Vice-President.



The Freeman Religion Club

The Freeman Religion Club, organized in the spring of 1945, is open to students who have a major or a related field in religion and those who are taking or have had an elective in that field. The Religion Club sponsors speakers during symposiums and at their regular meetings. Dr. Allen Page is advisor to the club.

Members pictured, left to right, Row 1: Kelly Lennon, Judy Wilkerson, Janet Edwards. Row 2: Felicia Stewart, Marie Hiott, Pam Pittman, Mary Katherine Pittman. Row 3: Georganne Narron, Kelley Stone, Margie Snell.



Granddaughters' Club

The Granddaughters' Club was founded in 1930 by Miss Mae Grimmer who was the first director of Alumnae Affairs. The club is comprised of students whose mothers and grandmothers attended Meredith. The goal of the organization is to foster interest in and preserve the heritage of Meredith College. The Granddaughters' Club sponsors an Ice Cream Social for the freshmen granddaughters and a luncheon for granddaughters and their families during Parents' Weekend.

Pictured are left to right, Row 1: Carol Hawkins, Claire Clyburn, Lee Bynum, Carol Brooks, Robin Creekmore, Holly Stitt, Georganne McMullen, Pam Dickens. Row 2: Lu Evans, Judy Carr, Beth White, Ann Wilkerson, Kiki Massenbourg, Gwyn Trueblood, Georgianna Holding, Kim Elliot, Linda Cheek. Row 3: Claire Short, Wynne Carey, Marian Poulos, Suzanne Springston, Beth Brashear, Maria Poulos, Elizabeth Dove, Nancy Compton, Susan Pearson, Catherin Cole. Row 4: Margaret Smith, Connie Taylor, Michele Mosely, Mary Lambert, Anne Poe, Carolyn Moore, Susan Cutler, Melanie Carawan, Maribeth Williams, Karen Sutton, Donna Griffin, President.



Home Ec. Club

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to increase interest in all phases of home economics. The Club sponsors a Bridal Fashion Show, a Fashion Show during Parents' Weekend, a Social for Freshmen, and a Senior Tea.

Row 1: Cindy Casey, Carolyn Dunn, Theresa Kirkman, Sari Williamson, Carolyn Watson, Ellen Flippin. *Row 2:* Sharon Swain, President; Mary Lynne Burris, Jayne Osborne, Sandy Golding, Winn Cuthbertson, Susan Walters, Secretary; Betsy Roach, Treasurer; Gail Simpson, Jane Dameron. *Row 3:* Truett Jordan, Kathie Hopkins, Kathy Biddy, Michele Moseley, Mary Lambert, Rona Still, Dawn Wells, Tanya Cook, Vice-President; Cecilia Foushee. *Row 4:* Ana S. Peralta, Anne Crockford, Beth Lewis, Rebekah Naylor, Becca Trulove, Becky Cross, Luane Jenrette, Connie Rogers, Sandra Watson, Mimi Santos.



Hoofprint Club

The Hoofprint Club promotes interest in all types of riding and all breeds of horses. Students taking riding as a P.E. are automatically included in the club. Once a month the club members attend horse shows in the Raleigh area.

Members pictured, l. to r., *Row 1:* Ann McKee, Susan Mangum, Chris Pritchard, Advisor; Marti Inabnit, Vanessa Stephens. *Row 2:* Amy Cline, President; Sandra Vail, Jackie McNeil, Margaret Verdery, Sylvia Hardison. *Row 3:* Jeannie Bowers, Vice-President; Arrogance, Molly McGee, Carol Dombrowski, Secretary-Treasurer; Leta Hubbard, Dianne Nobles, Susan Collins.



La Tertulia Spanish Club

Founded in 1925, the Spanish Club aims to promote interest in Spanish-speaking countries. The club sponsors slide shows on Spain and Latin American countries, a Fiesta de Navidad with Spanish carols and customs, and a dinner at a Mexican restaurant.

Row 1: Jill Aldridge, Susan Mangum, Jackie Valladares, Eiko Sato, President. Row 2: Cheryl Heath, Holly Stitt, Vice-President; Marty Inabnit, Grace Cameron, Lillie Lawson, Dr. Roberta Seabrook, Advisor. Row 3: Shirene Hritzko, Cindy Moss, Lee Eggleston, Nan Davis, Melanie Carawan, Lydia Harris, Miryam Damborsky.



N.C. Student Legislature

NCSL is a nonpartisan political organization in which students can learn about political processes on a firsthand basis. Membership is open to all students who are interested in the operations of state government. The club meets monthly at different hosting schools. Members also attend an annual convention in the spring.

Row 1: Resa Snellen, Donna Tripp, Courtney Atkins, Vice-Chairperson; Eleanor Mangano, Delegation Chair; Dee Holland. Row 2: Grace Lawrence, Deborah Munt, Susan Taylor, Tina Young, Jeanne Puckett, Pat Crews, Julie Gorman. Members not pictured: Alice Boyer, Secretary-Treasurer.



Psych. Club

The Psychology Club promotes an awareness of psychology in daily life and attempts to arouse interest in all areas of psychological research. The club co-sponsors the annual Carolinas Psychology Conference held in the spring. Advisor to the club is Dr. Lyn Aubrecht.

Row 1: Bonnie Hines, Vice-President; Connie Rogers, Secretary; Jane Hensdale, President; Carla Barker, Treasurer; *Row 2:* Gretchen Derda, April Edwards, Laurie Beddard, Teresa Deshields, Ginger Michael, Jeanne Puckett; *Row 3:* Carol Ross, Darlene Lequire, Jane Wynne, Harriet Platts, Publicity Chairman; Donna Steele, Adriane Thomas, Lee Bynum, *Row 4:* Lucinda Cole, Carla Parker, Jackie Lee, Kathy Garner, Julia King, Mary Haskett.



Sign Language Club

The Meredith College Sign Language Club, organized in the fall of 1979, is open to any Meredith student interested in developing skill in this unique form of communication. Its purpose is to increase awareness and understanding of the deaf in our community.

Members pictured, l. to r., *Row 1:* Gail Edwards, Georganne Narron, Vice-President; Cindy Sellers, President; Jean Witherspoon, Debbie Fretwell, Andy McKay.





SNCAE

Student North Carolina Association of Educators promotes an active interchange of experiences and ideas regarding education. The club attends leadership workshops and a state convention. Dr. Rebecca Murray is advisor to the club.

Row 1: Denise Brame, Sec.-Treas.; Jill Paget, President. *Row 2:* Sallie Granger, Carla Parker, Teresa Flythe, Lynn Davis, Suzanne Ripley, Susan Walters. *Row 3:* Margie Snell, Darla Stephenson, Kathy Anderson, Amy Mendenhall, Charlotte Grimes, Laura Burrows, Judy Carr. *Row 4:* Donna Noblin, Vice-President; Martha Hollowell, Karen Jo Hight, Cynthia Inglod, Ramona Milligan, Florence Berryman, Becca Correll, Mary Lambert, Brenda Southard, Paula Wetherington.



Social Work Club

The club promotes interest in social work and helping others. The club sponsors a food, toy and clothing drive for needy Wake County families. In the future, the Social Work Club plans to make Easter baskets for underprivileged children. Advisors to the club are Dr. Eugene Sumner and Dr. Cynthia Bishop.

Row 1: Adriane Thomas, Janey Osment, Lisa Parker, Secretary; Cindy Leary, Ginger Phillips, President; Melissa Bishop, Mascot; Allison Hammond, Sequential News Editor; Susan Walker, Vice-President. *Row 2:* Paulette Bullock, Georganne McMullen, Diane Flowers, Terri Couch, Debbie Mosley, Lee Mabry, Sandra Weatherman, Lillie Lawson. *Row 3:* Paula Cobb, Debbie Edwards, Mimi Santos, Dr. Cynthia Bishop, Advisor. *Row 4:* Dr. Eugene Sumner, Advisor; Betty Rosenbaum, Pat Strickland, Sally Sellers, Elizabeth McGowan, Martha Baker, Ruth Battle, Sandy Golding, Laura Smith, Debbie Hobbs, Anna Faircloth.



TBW

Tomorrow's Business Women's Club, founded in 1943, promotes interest in business education, business administration, management, and economics. At monthly meetings, the club invites speakers from the business community to talk about their occupations which gives the members an opportunity to become more aware of job possibilities available. Dr. Lois Frazier advises the Business Club.

Left Picture, Row 1: Catherine Pennell, 2nd Vice-President; Donna Kilby, Secretary; Sharon Farrior, President; Ramona Milligan, Treasurer; Sandra Francis, 1st Vice-President; Bennie Carroll, 2nd Vice-President; Row 2: Pam Waters, 2nd Vice-President; Miranda Bowers, Cynthia Perry, Barbara Brooks, Cinda Bodford, Connie Castranio, Kaywood Graham, 2nd Vice-President; Row 3: Jan Barker, Jane Brenegar, Liz Harrell, Lydia Stokes, Dale Williamson, Laurie Lewis, Row 4: Tanya Turner, Tal Hinnant, Martha Sain, Margaret McGaughey, Denise Karmelinski, Ella Branch, Lucinda Cole, Row 5: Sandra Sain, Jennifer McNair, Amy Robinson, Debbie Moore, Becky Mangum, Karen Jo Hight, Beth Hines.

Right Picture, Row 1: Holly Stitt, Susan Keller, Kim Minich, Row 2: Jeanne Puckett, Kay Jones, Ginny Thaggard, Donna Tripp, Lynne McKenzie, Jan Meares, Row 3: Sara Granley, Donna Newton, Anne Coulbourn, Dawn Biggestaff, Linda Pepper, Winn Cuthbertson, Becca TruLove, Dodie Holland, Row 4: Sherry Angell, Jane Williams, Alice Terry, Ginger Knott, Darlene Lequire, Melony Smith, Cindy Dixon, Row 5: Paige Hayes, Susan Jones, Frances Rigourad, Joni Coleman, Vivian Harcy, Donna Noblin, Becky Gaston.



Young Democrats

The Young Democrats Club gives Meredith students the opportunity to participate in government. The club is open to students interested in the Democratic party. Volunteers have opportunities in Raleigh to help candidates who are running for office.

Members pictured, 1. to r. Row 1: Carolyn McLeod, Jane Brannock, Treasurer; Susie Narron, Jan Barker, Jane Dameron, Row 2: Donna Tripp, President; Susan Mangum, Ann McKee, Cindy Leary, Row 3: Sheri Howell, Susan Taylor, Tina Young, Holly Dennis, Vice-President; Lisa Warlick, Publicity Chairman; Courtney Atkins, Betsy Roach, Libby Midgett, Row 4: Lynn Johnson, Secretary; Jackie McNeil, Dolores Childers, Edith Timberlake.

The Acorn — A Literary Magazine

The *Acorn* is the literary magazine of the college, published by the students twice each year. With its aim as more and better creative writing and artwork, the *Acorn* maintains a high standard interested in art and creative writing.

Members pictured are: l. to r.: Jill Kibler, Felicia Stewart, Lisa Sorrels, Editor; Paige Hayes, Business Manager. Not pictured: Cindy Rinker, Art Editor, Autumn; Tammy Wrenn, Art Editor, Spring. Advisor: Mrs. Helen Jones.



The Twig Our Newspaper

The *Twig*, the weekly college newspaper, serves to keep the community informed and provides a permanent record of the activities on campus. It is the medium through which total campus involvement may be expressed, whether through news coverage, letters to the editor, editorials, features, cartoons, or special columns. Each student of the Meredith community has the privilege to contribute to the paper.

Members pictured are: 1st row, l. to r.: Jackie Duong, Nan Davis, Deborah Bartlett, Sonya Ammons, Editor; Ann Stringfield, Marisa Firth. 2nd row, l. to r.: Carolyn Dunn, Advertising Manager; Susan McDonough, Kathy Bryan, May Neil Johnson, Sandra Vail, Heidi Nill, Linda Sellers. 3rd row, l. to r.: Mary Jacque Peterson; Business Manager; Susan Jones, Layout Manager; Cynthia Washington, Shirene Hritzko, Wendy Fischer, Allison Honeycutt.



As The Oak Leaf Turns Or Who Shot J.K.?

Another one has bitten the dust. Jill Kibler, 1981 *Oak Leaves* Editor and better known as J.K., has been shot by a member of the yearbook staff. The Meredith Security Force has been desperately searching for a suspect. What they have turned up is a whole staff of suspects.

The wounded and unconscious editor was found in the student publications office by a cleaning woman. Immediately the Meredith Security Force began working on the case. They brought in experienced detective William Hunter who specializes in crimes involving yearbook staffs. Hunter began the investigation by interviewing each member of the 1981 *Oak Leaves* staff. From these extensive

interviews Hunter was able to compile a list of suspects along with their motives for shooting J.K.

The members of the Editorial Board admitted that at various times during the year they had discussed bumping off the editor in order to take over publishing the 1981 *Oak Leaves*. In addition, the Business Manager made reference to doing away with J.K. so that she could take the money and go to the Bahamas. The Clubs & Organizations Section Members often get involved with happenings on campus and could have easily become involved with a shooting. Worrying about a lack of events at Meredith, The Events Section Members admitted they had hoped an ex-

citing event like the shooting of J.K. would occur so they could cover it in the yearbook. The Features Section Members, like the Events Section, expressed an interest in covering crime in their section, and they have also been linked to the theft of the Security Guards' car. The competitive nature of the Sports Section Members was revealed when Hunter overheard them bragging about who was the best marksman in their section.

After sifting through physical evidence and interview tapes, Hunter reported that he had solved the case. Who shot J.K.? Stay tuned to the next edition of the *Oak Leaves* to find out!



Editor: Jill Kibler (J.K.)



Class Section: Terri Hoffman, Briley Hedrick, Jeanne Puckett, Lisa Cline, Kathy Grindstaff, Sylvia Hardison, Sheri Shelton, Becca Correll, Joy Johnson.



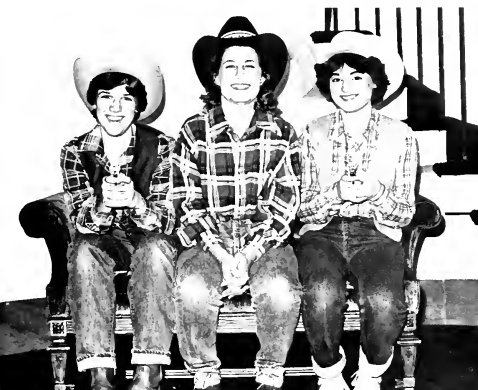
Editorial Board: Lynda Smith, Gay Bradley, Martha Reeves, Lisa Sorrels, Brenda Jones.



Clubs & Organizations Section: Paige Hayes, Darlene Lequire, Harriet Platts, Jane Boyd.



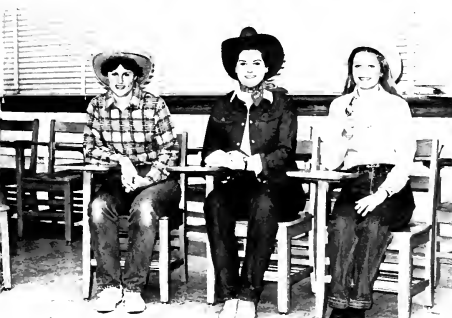
Administration Section: Dori Barnett, Susan Jones.



Features Section: Mary Weathers, Andrea Sledge, Pam Mortensen.



Sports Section: Mary Lynn Hinsley, Sharon Sawyer, Judy Andrews, Ginny Vaca.



Academics Section: Dorothy Deshields, Lollie Fulton, Sharon Wooten.



Events Section: Robin Creekmore, Ruthie McCollum, Helen Sue Jarratt, Martha Reaves.

Government

SGA Executive Committee

Since its beginning in 1905, the SGA Executive Committee has worked to increase student participation in government. The goals of the committee are to increase student interest in school activities and to promote awareness of the honor code.

Row 1: Ann Cook, Elections Board Chair & Handbook Editor; Debbie Brown, Non-Residents President; Darla Stephenson, Chief Student Advisor; Tal Hinnant, Student Life Chair; *Row 2:* Sandra Sain, Residence Hall Board Co-Chair; Teresa DeShields, Residence Hall Board Co-Chair; Margie Snell, Legislative Board Chair; *Row 3:* Anne Huffman, Judicial Board Chair; Jane Henderson, President; Beth Johnson, Vice-President; Virginia Gentry, Secretary; Cindy Mays, Advisor. *Not pictured:* Susan Bishop, Treasurer.



Student Life

The Student Life Committee is concerned with the spiritual, health, and recreational needs of Meredith students. All student regulations and organizations are periodically reviewed. This committee works to ensure that the college's philosophy is expressed within the college community.

Row 1: Lauren Starboard — Secretary, Tal Hinnant — Chair, Dr. Thomas — Advisor. *Row 2:* Patrice Strifert, Dean Sizemore, Glenda Morgan, Jennifer McNair, Sonya Ammons, Margie Snell, Allyson French. *Row 3:* Teresa Parker, Joni Parker, Karen Carpenter, Jackie Revels, Ginny Vaca, Jane Henderson, Susan Bishop, Lynn Moss, Debbie Brown. *Row 4:* Elaine Jolly, Michelle Gregory, Beth Brashhear, Alice Terry, Deborah Bartlett, Rebecca Murray.



Elections Board

The Elections Board initiates and coordinates the elections for classes and First and Second Slate Officers. They check the eligibility of the students filing for office, and their advisor is the Dean of Students.

Row 1: Nancy David, Ann Cook — Chair, Beth White. Row 2: Karen Barwick, Kim Davis, Betsy Roach, Kathy Wagoner, Jane Dameron.



Leg Board

This is composed of the chair, the secretary, the Elections Board chair and Handbook editor, the treasurer, two representatives who are non-residents, the residence hall vice presidents, and two freshmen representatives. The board meets often and discusses changes in the constitution and changes in the association's regulations. The Legislative Board also serves as an important communications link for all students.

Row 1: Tracy Moseley, Joy Blake, Nancy Dawson. Row 2: Pam Dickens, Adriane Thomas, Kathy Bryan. Row 3: Julie Knott, Robbin Taylor, Kiki Massenbug. Row 4: Margie Snell, Sheri Wayne, Virginia Workman. Row 5: Betty Lynn Walters, Mary Ward Robbins, Felicia Stewart. Row 6: Stephanie Georgallias, Terri Yau, Jennifer McNair, E. K. Robbins. Row 7: Caroline Bogaty, Noel Pellish, Ann Cook, Cindy Cobb. Row 8: Judy Wilkerson, Laura Spanton, Betsy Dawkins. Row 9: Tudy Moncure, Martha Hollowell, Jeannie Bowers, Melanie Mabrey.



Judicial Board

The Judicial Board works to enforce the Honor Code and operates under the premise that the accused is innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. The board may withdraw privileges or impose penalties on any member of the association who has committed certain offenses or violated the honor code. Each member works to increase student awareness of the responsibilities of the community.

Row 1: Joni Coleman, Anne Huffman, Chair. Row 2: Sharon Farnior, Jane Henderson, Janice Patty. Row 3: Dorothy Deshields, Robyn Compton. Row 4: Cindy Sellers, Betty Cook, Connie Melvin. Row 5: Cindy Casey. Row 6: Karen Baker, Rhonda Zingraff, Beth Macklen. Row 7: Cindy Mays, Susan Edwards. Row 8: James Fogle, James Eads.



Student Advisors

Student Advisors are sophomores who work hard not only in the first two weeks of school, but also throughout the school year by assisting their Freshmen groups. They help the Freshmen to adjust to the academic and social aspects of college life.

Row 1: Karen Gordon, Anne Poe, Darla Stephenson — Chief Student Advisor, Beth Macklen, Leslie Woodruff, Carla Fowler, Kellie Farlow. Row 2: Rosemary Norton, Wanda Wray, Sharon Hankins, Debbie Fretwell, Kim Easton, Donna Applewhite, Carla MacClamrock. Row 3: Karen Barwick, Connie Lineberry, Allison Honeycutt, Melody West, Susan Davis, Caroline Harris, Ann Wilkerson. Row 4: Margaret Edwards, Mary Stone, Jo A. Pusser, Mary Jane Mason, Melanie Perry, Susan Rudd, Donna Brown, Cheryl Steele. Row 5: Cindy Cobb, Patricia Draper, Stephanie Prevatte, Lisa Cline, Berry Lynn Burris, Lori Jordan, Suzanne Jones.





Residence Hall Board

This board is made up of a chair, a secretary, and residence hall presidents who are elected by the student body. They plan creative activities and programs for the college community. The Residence Hall Board also works to promote school spirit and unity within the student body. They're also the people who watch out for you by sponsoring fire drills.

Row 1: Teresa Deshields — Co-Chair, Sandra Sain — Co-Chair. Row 2: Lisa Dubuc, Martha Ensley. Row 3: Harriet Bolen — Treasurer, Ramona Milligan, Lynda Smith — Secretary, Sara Hart, Kristi Morrow, Lisa Ponder, Laurie Beddard.

Non-Residents Association Officers

The Non-Residents Association works to help make non-resident students feel a part of Meredith and become more active in the community. The members of the association include students living at home with parents, married students, continuing education students, and part-time students.

Tomi Mutschler, Melanie Mabrey, Debbie Brown — President, Christine Buchanan, Renee Fowler. Not pictured: Karen Baker, Robin Bailey, and Susan Callahan.



CCA

The College Center Association seeks to coordinate activities for the college community. A few of the programs sponsored by the CCA are a movie series, concerts, lectures, and dances. All the members of the college community are invited to participate in the programs.

Row 1: Mollie McLeod, Lollie Fulton, Bennie Carroll, Karen Carpenter, Amy Mendenhall, Alison Washburn, Beth Monk, Cindy Harris. Row 2: Amy Dement, Andrea Sledge, Kathy Spruill, Leesa Truesdall, Dabney Chakales, Julie Astin, Robin Bailey, Allison Honeycutt, Tanya Cook, Terri Hoffman, Connie Rogers, Susan Kellum, Adriane Thomas, Jill Coltrain, Jane Hensdale.



MCA

The Meredith Christian Association attempts to strengthen and unify all religious denominations within the campus fellowship. The association also encourages each student to appreciate her particular denominational heritage. Each student is a member of MCA and is encouraged to be involved in area churches and community projects.

Row 1: Vanessa Gay, Too Johnson, Kim Easton, Chris Buchanan. Row 2: Ella Branch, Lisa Parker, Glenda Morgan — President, Lori Robinson, Ellen Flippin — Vice-President. Row 3: Sarah Jones — Secretary, Carla Barker — Treasurer, Kelley Stone, Susan Taylor, Larry Williams — Campus Minister.



MRA

The Meredith Recreation Association was founded to provide recreational activities for the student body. During the year they sponsor such activities as Cornhuskin, Stunt, Christmas Caroling, Playday, and seasonal intramurals. Each student is a member of MRA, and membership on any committee is open to students.

Row 1: Cynthia Perry — Vice-President, Beth Hines — Treasurer, Beth Brashear — President, Tammy Cherry — Secretary, Miranda Bowers — Vice-President. Row 2: Julie Hennis, Tomi Mutschler, Suzanne Ripley, Catherine Cole, Beth Monk. Row 3: Anne Team, Kim Sowers, Lori Teachey, Dabney Chakales, Lee Mabrey.



Marshals

The Marshals serve at official functions such as Commencement, Baccalaureate, concerts, lectures, Founders' Day, Thanksgiving Dinner, and Christmas Dinner.

Row 1: Jill Coltrain — Chief. Row 2: Jayne Osborne — Sophomore, Katherine Harless — Sophomore, Angie Little — Freshman. Row 3: Kaie Manning — Senior Marshall, Elizabeth Dove — Freshman, Paige Hayes — Junior Marshall. Not Pictured: Lynn Kornegay — Senior, Celia Horne — Junior.



ICC

The Inter Club Council was newly formed this year, and is composed of all class, clubs, and organization presidents. The purpose of ICC is to serve as a network of communication for all organizations represented at Meredith.

Row 1: Laney Hodge, Susan Foster — Co-Chairs. Row 2: Jill Kibler, Eiko Sato, Lynda Smith, Paula Wetherington, Sharon Swain, Sharon Farrior, Jill Paget, Karen Carpenter. Row 3: Vanessa Gay, Susan Jones, Donna Tripp, Jill Aldridge, Jackie Revels, Jane Hensdale, Kathy Anderson, Anna Bess Brown. Row 4: Patricia Strifert, Mary Louise Webb, Charlotte Grimes, Deborah Bartlett, Beth Brashear, Ginger Phillips, Elaine Jolly, Michelle Gregory.



Talents

Meredith Chorus

There's always an extra spot open for all you music buffs out there. Yes, the Meredith College Chorus welcomes you. The chorus performs frequently in chapel, in the annual Christmas concert, at Parents' Weekend worship service, and at other campus events.

Row 1: Mary Graves, Denise Cobb, Wendy Barham, Maria Thanos, Carla Fowler; Row 2: Donna Rector, Kathy Bryan, Ashby Flannagan; Row 3: Marty Purvis, Carol Brooks, Michelle Farrier; Row 4: Elizabeth McCormick, Denise Butler, Kim Causey; Row 5: Barbara Moore, Susan Rudd; Row 6: Lisa Ford, Peggy Overton; Row 7: Jennifer Satterfield, Cindy Moss, Lauri Hickman; Row 8: Martha Sain, Tomi Mutschler, Julie Lloyd; Row 9: Fran Jennings, Carol Allen, Pauline Thompson.



Renaissance Singers

Motets, madrigals, and other sixteenth and seventeenth century music is what the Meredith Renaissance Singers enjoy. This year they recreated the spirit of a Renaissance after-dinner entertainment with their "Feast of Madrigals and Past-Songs."

Row 1: Lillian Dickson, Shirley Overbeek, Jonsie Joyce, Malene Middleton; Row 2: Angela Dickerson, Celeste Griffin, Patty Jo Riddick, James Fogle, Director.



College Chorale

The touring choral group, the Meredith College Chorale, represents Meredith on the road. They have an annual tour and on other occasions, they perform in churches, schools, and concert halls locally. In addition, the Chorale sings for various school events such as the Christmas concert, Religious Emphasis Week, and worship services.

Row 1: Ann Cook, Tammy Cherry, Melanie Allen, Cindy Castleberry, Pam Nelson, Dottie Phillips, Jeanine Faircloth, Karen Stone, Melody Frazier, Camille Stuckey, Glenda Morgan, Wendy Stanley; Row 2: Kim Cozart, Lu Evans, Dianne Hoggard, Alice Boyer, Celia Osborne, Haven Godwin, Julie Michael, Phyllis Stallings, Michelle Gregory, Kim Davis, Grace Kim, Ramona Christopher.



Meredith Ensemble

A select group of singers forms the Meredith College Ensemble. They are seen making appearances at dinners, club meetings, and other significant occasions, both on and off campus.

From l. to r. — Ann Cook, Dianne Nobles, Lynn Vaughan, Michelle Gregory, Terri Brannan, Phyllis Stallings, Tammy Cherry, and Sonya Ammons.



Dance Ensemble

Professional concerts are their main goal, and the Meredith Dance Repertory Ensemble rehearses at least four days a week. Mrs. Whelan and guest choreographers instruct the ensemble and advise them on their own choreography. Major concerts are given in the fall and spring of the year.

Row 1: Sandy Golding, Mary Haskett, Ellen Flippin. *Row 2:* Leslie Best, Loraine Adcock, Donna Daughtry. *Row 3:* Joyce Witherington, Susanna Beggs, Kathy Tourtellot, Betty Lyn Walters, Lisa White.



Aqua Angels

The synchronized swimming team, the Aqua Angels, performs at various occasions during the year. They have their Annual Synchronized Swimming Performance each spring.

Row 1: Celeste Griffin — Publicity, Johnsie Pass, Christi Gresham, Sheri Shelton, Jo Anne Williams, Catherine Cole, Melissa Neisler, Diane Lindley — Scrapbook, Sally Bruce. *Row 2:* Johnsie Joyce, Jill Williams, Meglet Edwards, Janet Snell — President, Laurie Lewis — Vice President, Cindy Autrey, Monica City, Linda Cheek, Becca Correll.

The Playhouse

Mime, dance, make-up, creative improvisations — these are just a taste of what the Meredith Playhouse is all about.

Members: Ruth Kennedy, Carol Brooks, Phyllis Busby, Anna Brown, Ashby Flanagan, Kimberly Bean, Beverly Weisiger, Cheryl Steele, Joni Parker, Dana Warren, Melody Frazier, Debbie Dunn, Charlie Krebs, Dora Weaver, Melanie Mabrey, Wynne Carey, Betty Lyn Walters.





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The Business Administration Honor Society, Delta Mu Delta, was chartered at Meredith as of November 19, 1980. The society plans to hold fun raising events to buy a display case for the new Business and Economic classroom building for the chapter's charter and the document of charter members.

Row 1: Bennie Carroll — President, Tai Hinnant — Treasurer, Sharon Farnior, Jo Ellen Jacobs, Susan Mar Jones — Secretary, Resa Snellen — Vice President, Sandra Sain; Row 2: Susan Westsels — Advisor, Susan Marie Jones, Jane Williams, Denise Walters, Linda Pepper, Anne Rogers, Beth Johnson, Leslie Best.



K N Σ

Beauty, soundmindedness, and intelligence is what makes up the women in Kappa Nu Sigma, an Honor Society which originated forty-nine years ago. The society strives to promote scholarship among Meredith students and offers the Helen Price Scholarship to the freshman and the sophomore who maintain the highest scholastic average.

Row 1: Kelley Stone, Joyce Witherington, Ann Lancaster — Vice President, Anne Huffman, Sonya Ammons, Pam Nelson; Row 2: Terri Hoffman, Cecilia Foushee — President, Florence Berryman, Connie Taylor — Secretary, Peg Caines, Tai Hinnant, Amy Mendenhall; Row 3: Jane Williams, Nina Breedlove — Treasurer, Meade Feild, Robin Bailey, Diane Flowers, Teresa Deshields, Sandra Sain, Mary Katherine Pittman.

ΦΘ Α

The History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, was organized at Meredith six years ago to promote interest in history. The Phi Omicron chapter of Phi Alpha Theta won the nation's Outstanding Chapter Award in 1976.

Row 1: Nina Breedlove — Vice President, Jackie Revels — President; *Row 2:* JoAnn Burke — Secretary/Treasurer, Deborah Still — Historian; *Not Pictured:* Kathy O'Brien, Nel Olive, and Dr. Tom Parramore — Advisor.



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The Psychology Honor Society, Psi Chi, was established at Meredith only six years ago. Their usual events include a colloquium series and co-sponsoring the Carolina's Psychology Conference with NCSU.

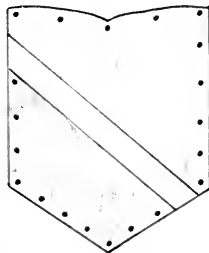
Row 1: Gretchen Derda, Diane Flowers — Secretary, Carla Parker, Lucinda Cole; *Row 2:* Ginger Michael — Vice President, Susan Jones — President, Teresa Deshields, Julia King; *Not Pictured:* Jane Williams, Susan Frazier, Bonnie Hines, Martha Anderson, Jeanne Bowers, Dr. John R. Huber and Dr. Rosemary Hornak — Advisors.





The professional women's music fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, was chartered at Meredith thirty-two years ago. The chapter has sought to inspire the members to uphold high ideals of musical works.

Row 1: Lu Evans, Jeanine Faircloth, Ruby Hudson, Sonya Ammons, Pam Nelson, Terri Brannan, Shirley Overbeak; *Piano Bench —* Pat Bost — President, Susan Taylor; *Row 2:* Patty Riddick, Denise Karmolinski, Michelle Farrier, Kelly Weaver, Haven Godwin, Michelle Gregory, Phyllis Stallings, Wendy Stanley



Outstanding leadership, Christian character, and scholarship in a rising senior is what the Honorary Society, Silver Shield, is looking for. This society was established forty-six years ago.

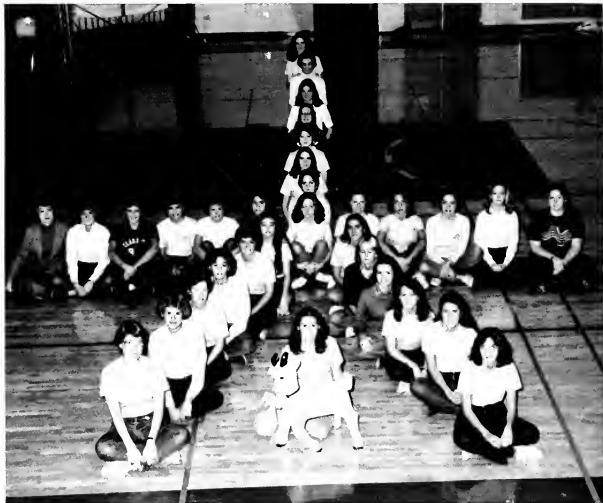
Row 1: Marth Hollowell — Vice President, Janice Patty — President, Mary Katherine Pittman — Secretary/Treasurer; *Row 2:* Teresa Deshields, Jackie Revels, Margie Snell, Jane Henderson, Tai Hinnant; *Not Pictured:* Beth Johnson, Diane Flowers, and Cindy Mays — Advisor.

Service

The Astros

The Astrotekton Service Club places special emphasis on community responsibility. They sponsor a project at the Shelley Child Development center. This year they also sponsored a WALK-ATHON for Multiple Sclerosis. The Club's mascot is Billy Astro, a goat.

Front: Jill Aldridge, Pres. *Row 1:* Catherine McLeod, Publicity Chair; Kim Jones, Anne Coulbourn, Harriet Bolen, Susan Davis, Karen Gordon, Service Co-Chair. *Row 2:* Angie Spaanbroek, Jennifer Dorman, Teri Yaun, Mary McKay, Martha Anderson, Stephanie Prevatte, Service Co-Chair. *Row 3:* Olive Taylor, Advisor; Jeanne Puckett, Sandra Francis, Donna Griffin, Co-Vice-Pres.; Lee Mabry, Katherine Harless, Valerie Sexton, Pam Taylor, Barbara McGill, Nancy David, Mary Haskett, Melody West. *Row 4:* Catherine Johnson, Jan Aldridge, Lisa Cline, Lynn Powell, Jacki Lee, Donna Tripp, Co-Vice Pres.; Marsha Myers, Sec-Tres.



Circle K

Circle K is a service organization sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club. Working with youth, the elderly, consumer protection for students on campus, March of Dimes and other service projects are the main activities of the club. Membership is open to any student interested in working with the Raleigh community as well as campus concerns.

Members are: 1st row: Kim Causey, Beth Lewis, Amy Hocutt, Treasurer; Ann Whaling, Cindy Rinker, Secretary. 2nd row: Julie Knott, Vice-President; Becky Jernigan, Wynne Carey, Ginny Porter, President; Lane Parker, Kellie Farlow. 3rd row: Lee Hyatt, Advisor.





The Phis

The Philaretian Service Club is a service organization that believes that through their involvement with the community and each other on campus, they will find themselves. The Phis motto is "For this is the journey that men make: to find themselves", and their mascot is Milton the Bear. The Phis work at the Cerebral Palsy Center and help tutor the children.

Members are: *1st row, l. to r.:* Robbin Taylor, Vice-President; Marie Hoitt, Secretary-Treasurer; Jill Kibler, Brenda Jones, Publicity Chairman; Carla Barker, Susan Taylor. *2nd row, l. to r.:* Anne Poe, Suzanne Clark, Carolyn Watson, Mary Louise Webb, President; Susan Jones, Auction Chairman; Dee Holland, April Edwards, Connie Melvin, Projects Chairman.



Student Foundation

The Student Foundation acts as a liaison between the Board of Trustees, Friends of the college, and the Meredith students. The Student Foundation sponsors Parents Weekend which is one weekend set aside for the Meredith students' parents to come and enjoy a variety of events.

Members pictured: *1st row, l. to r.:* Susan Kellum, Lucille Caison, Vice-Chairman; Sallie Granger, Chairman; Bonnie Hines; Jill Paget. *2nd row, l. to r.:* Beth Monk, Susan Foster, Nan Davis, Jill Coltrain, Beth Parker, Secretary-Treasurer; Ramona Milligan, Pam Patterson.

Events: The Happenings In Student Life

"What's going on at Meredith College?"

"Nothing."

The preceding reply is wrong because there is always something going on at Meredith College! The events on campus may involve the whole student body or just a few students. No matter what the size, the events that occur during the school year enhance the lives of each student.

Some events are a necessary part of student life. Moving in is a good example of this. Deciding how much stuff to bring to school and how many trips to the room it will require is a strategy developed with experience. Another chore students experience is the registration process. From receiving advice to standing in lines, each student knows the disappointment of having to revise an already revised schedule and the victory of completing registration in less than five minutes.

Many events at Meredith are traditions which have been handed down from generation to generation. The tradition which receives the largest support is Cornhuskin'. Only one who has experienced this event can truly understand why students bring such enthusiasm to this competition. Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners are also pleasurable traditions. They not only mean a chance to dress up, but also good food. Founder's Day is a time to look back at Meredith's heritage, as well as look at the future. Stunt is a tradition which has lost much of its student participation in recent years. Play Day has also lost some of its popularity, but with the growing competition between the departments it seems to be gaining more attention.

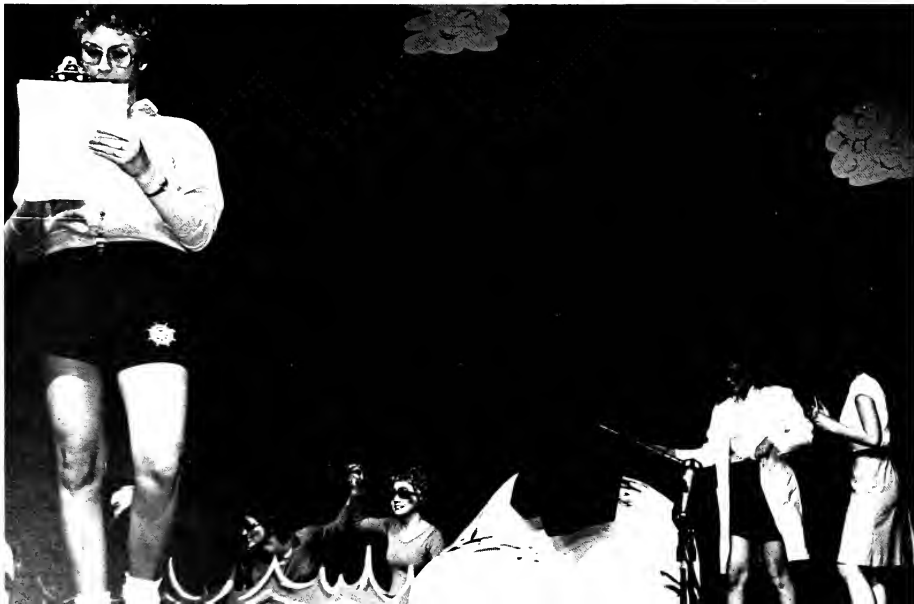
Events can also be valuable learning experiences. Religious Emphasis Week serves to guide students in renewed reli-

gious commitment; Black Emphasis Week is a special reminder of black heritage. The symposiums bring off campus personalities to Meredith in an effort to broaden the experiences of Meredith students.

Events are also fun! They give students a break from studying and a chance to enjoy student life. Fall Festival and Spring Fling are both held down at the Lake. With promises of a good time for all, students and faculty delight in the chance to eat junk food and play games.

Events are often in the form of celebrations. During Class Day the Senior Class looks back at their accomplishments in their four years at Meredith. Of course graduation is the ultimate event in each college student's life. It is here that seniors say good-bye to those events that have made their lives at Meredith so special.

Although the popularity of Stunt has fallen in recent years, the Senior Class showed their support of Stunt by winning, again!



U-Haul, and I'll Supervise!

It seems like I've been standing in this line forever. I don't know if I want a yellow phone or a white phone. Mom always says that white shows dirt too easily ... I guess it'll be yellow.

I sure am lucky that I have my two brothers helping Dad carry all my prize possessions. How many more trips will they have to make? Maybe the new elevators will make it easier. Hmm ... I'll have to rearrange my room after everyone leaves. Mom's already put everything away — I'll never find anything.

It sure is nice to see everybody again.



Having more people to carry boxes means making less trips.



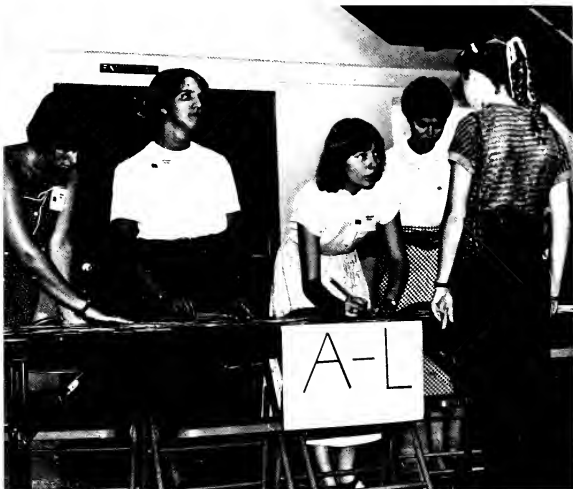
Fathers always seem to tackle the larger loads.



Moving in is also a time to see old friends!



Carla Parker goes through the moving in process for the last time.



Student Advisors were on hand to make the freshmen feel at home.



Buying keys was a definite necessity.



Long lines were a sign of the popularity of telephones.



Many students visited the "Panic Station" in an effort to fix schedules.

It's Time To Register!

Why am I always the unlucky one?! I always seem to be in the last group to register for classes. And I'm here in another line. I dread the line for the "Used-Book" Sale. Maybe I'll get to it if I ever get my schedule straight. Oh no! They've just closed my English course. Now I've got to rearrange my entire schedule. This must get easier ... I hope!



Thrifty Angels can find bargains at the Book Sale.



Faculty advisors are a great help to confused students.

Freshmen anxiously wait outside the gym for their first registration.



Fall Festival

What's a great way to spend a day outside listening to some good music? Try Fall Festival! This gala event was held on the first Sunday of the fall semester with the purpose of familiarizing freshmen with the many different organizations on campus. Each organization sponsored a booth during Fall Festival. The College Republicans had a display of the Republican candidates. The music was supplied by Rob Crosby, and the menu consisted of cotton candy, ice cream, snow cones, and watermelon. You could even go fishing — not for fish but for a surprise. T-shirts, balloons, and Meredith bumper stickers were for sale. Midway through the Fall Festival it began to rain. Students took refuge under tables, and Rob Crosby stopped playing. Soon the sun began to shine again, and Fall Festival was in full swing once more.



An angel goes fishing for a goody at Fall Festival.



Rob Crosby provides musical entertainment for all those at Fall Festival.



Jill Aldridge sells bumper stickers for the Senior Class.



Rain, Rain, Go Away! Angels take refuge under the tables.



Hawaii comes to Meredith at the luau on the island.

Chow Time

This year, along with the traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners, Meredith Angels enjoyed Italian night. It was complete down to checked tablecloths on the eve of Stunt. The luau on the island was another highlight along with the picnic in the Courtyard before the mad rush to Cornhuskin'. This picnic was complete with hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, peanuts, candy apples, and a cotton candy tree. Who can forget all these special meals that Mr. Fitzpatrick and his staff prepare for us?



Jerry Tolson enjoys Italian night.



Pam Waters and Marie Hiott clown around at supper.



The cotton candy tree was an added treat at Cornhuskin'.

Speakers

Convocations at Meredith have been special this year. The variety of topics addressed by lecturers is remarkable. In the opening convocation, Dr. Glenn Hinson addressed the topic "Spiritual Discipline For Liberated Minds." Grady Nutt and the Reverend John Stone spoke during Religious Emphasis Week. And for Founder's Day, Dr. Cecil Sherman, president of the North Carolina Baptist Convention, spoke.



Glenn Hinson eats lunch with students.



Rev. John Stone addresses students.



Grady Nutt waits to make his speech during Religious Emphasis Week.



Both Cecil Sherman and President Weems were on the Founder's Day program.



Karen Carpenter listens to a representative tell about her career.



Angels were extremely interested in Meredith's Paralegal Program.



Students receive help from a representative while trying to decide on a career.

What Are You Going To Do With Your Life?

Undecided about a career? Come to Career Day where any one of eighty-five representatives from a variety of companies can help you in your decision. Many of these representatives were Meredith graduates. The program, Careers Unlimited 1980: The Sky's The Limit, was sponsored by the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education on Wednesday, November 5 in the gym. Representatives from such fields as Aviation, Computer Science, and Retailing were ready, willing, and able to answer Angels' questions. Students asked them about the special training needed, the responsibilities, and the chance for advancement in their fields. Student participation in Career Day was good. Some suggestions from the students were to make it longer, repeat it every year, and even to have Career Day required for freshmen.



Jeanne Puckett listens as her question is answered.

Cornhuskin':A



The fun of Cornhuskin' night begins with a picnic in the courtyard.



Little Meredith "hogs" prepare for competition.

What is it called when the quiet, studious angels of Meredith College turn into devils and participate in midnight raids, water fights and chants? CORNHUSKIN'! ... What else?

The week of cornhuskin' was a fulfilled and exciting one that came to a climax with a picnic in the courtyard and the class competition in Jones Auditorium. The air was filled with excitement, and chants of "We're number one" could be heard all over campus.

Class Parades began the evening of competition. Seniors won first place with a parade entitled "Heard it Through the Grapevine." Freshmen newcomers to Cornhuskin' took second place with a parade on "Southern Life". A theme of Meredith Traditions placed the Juniors third in the competition. And last but not least, the Sophomores took fourth place with a parade on "Reflections of Meredith Life."

The second most favorite area of competition was the tall tales. Again, the seniors took first place with a tale of gossip told by a glass of T. J. Swann wine. The sophomores received second place with a mirror who



Yells and chants are heard in the courtyard as the senior class arrives at the picnic.



Freshmen "hicks" tell of the "Southern Life".



Chaotic Event

had seen all sides of dorm life. Juniors and Freshmen tied for third place in the competition. The Juniors' tale was told by a Johnson Hall pillar and the Freshmen's tale was told by an "overused" cotton ball. And once again, faculty member Dr. Bernard Cochran entertained the audience as the favorite "fairy godfather."

The classes also competed with a class song. This year the Juniors took first place, the Sophomores second, the Seniors third and the Freshmen fourth. Other areas of competition included hog calling skits, applebobbing, cornhusking, and class participation.

While the judges tabulated scores, the audience was entertained by the music of the Bath Tub Ring and a new threesome composed of Lynn Moss, Cindy Mays, and Patrice Strifert.

At last, the long awaited moment arrived. The judges returned with their decisions. For the second year in a row, the class of 1981 received first place, followed by the Juniors in second, the Sophomores in third and the Freshmen in fourth. After the Cornhuskin competition there were celebration parties everywhere for the classes.



"Reflections of Meredith Life" are seen during the sophomore parade.



Grapes were a common sight on stage during the parade of seniors.



Juniors race to the finish in the cornhusking event.



A senior grape repeats things that she "heard through the grapevine."





T.J. Swann tells the latest gossip.



Juniors rally in the courtyard to cheer on their class.



Meredith faculty and staff sing their song.



The "fairy godfather" visits Cornhuskin.



Sophomore tall tale reflects life at Meredith.



As newcomers, the freshmen anxiously await their first cornhuskin' competition.



Classes and faculty compete in cornhusking.



A courtyard picnic preceded the evening's activities.



Serenading the audience, the seniors sing their last Cornhuskin' class song.

Parents' Weekend

Parents' Weekend, which was held on November 8-9, was a fun time when parents had a chance to see their daughter's home away from home. They got to meet friends, professors, and do lots of interesting things.

Activities began on Saturday with a luncheon for alumnae families in the Mae Grimmer Alumnae House. Later, registration was held in Cate Center where parents could also see various displays in the "Academic Showcase." In addition to the activities in Cate Center, the parents had a chance to see the Aqua Angels put on an exciting show called "Splash a Rainbow." During the afternoon, various members of the faculty put on a forum and the Home Economics department gave a fall fashion show for the parents' entertainment. Saturday evening a banquet was held in Belk Dining Hall, and a talent show composed of Meredith Angels was held in Jones Auditorium.

Sunday morning began with a worship service in Jones Auditorium and was followed by a pig pickin'; refreshments and drinks were provided for the parents in the parlors of each residence hall.

As Parents' Weekend came to a close, families returned to their homes with a greater understanding of the various things that make Meredith so unique.



Parents are welcomed and registered in Cate Center.



A pigpickin' in the courtyard is a source of enjoyment for many parents.



The Psychology Club booth provides parents with an understanding of the purpose of the club.



Parents and daughters enjoy a reception at the home of President Weems.



A talent show composed of Meredith daughters was very entertaining.



Parents' Weekend was a "family affair."



Parents and friends associate in the courtyard.



President Weems' house was an interesting place to visit.



Club displays in Cate Center gave parents interesting information.



1st Poteat with Susan, Nan, Donna, and Kaywood wait to eat.



The choices of desserts seem endless.



Some students study while waiting.



With the feast finally prepared, the food is displayed buffet style.



The moment has finally arrived — a chance at the food!

We Gather Together

On Monday, November 24th Meredith students gathered together to enjoy the annual Thanksgiving Dinner. This bountiful feast, prepared by the Cafeteria Staff, was served buffet style. Students anxiously awaited the opportunity to fill their plates from the serving tables.

Students were not disappointed by the variety of food in abundance. Besides the usual turkey and dressing, there was roast beef, green beans, rolls, and salad. Of course, this meal would not have been complete without a tasty dessert.



Thanksgiving Dinner is a popular meal at Meredith.



As a senior, Mary Craig Timberlake partakes of her last Thanksgiving Dinner at Meredith.



Students take samples from the various prepared dishes.



Sisters Teresa and Dorothy Deshields enjoy eating the Thanksgiving Dinner together.



Students make their way down the serving line.



Seniors settle down to a bountiful meal.

Ho, Ho, Ho, Merry Christmas

While millions of children were thinking about Santa and presents, Meredith Angels were thinking about caroling. Cate Christmas Crash, the traditional Christmas Dinner, Secret Santas and special hall parties.

Caroling is always a special time for Meredith students. They go around to professors' homes and serenade them with Christmas carols. After they've finished singing, the professor invites them inside for some Christmas goodies.

Cate Christmas Crash was celebrated by roasting marshmallows over a roaring fire upstairs in Cate Center. Refreshments were served, and you could decorate your own sugar cookies with red or green icing. Entertainment was provided

by Patrice Strifert and Dr. Thomas. Of course that jolly ol' man with the white beard came to Cate Christmas Crash for a visit.

Another special Christmas event at Meredith is the traditional Christmas Dinner. Hungry angels flocked to Belk Dining Hall for the feast.

Along with all the holiday celebrations, students were celebrating at their hall Christmas parties and decorating their hall Christmas trees with handmade ornaments brought from home.

Secret Santas were also a big part of Christmas at Meredith. It was always a pleasure to open the door and see what your Secret Santa had left outside.



Nancy Byrnes poses by the Christmas tree at Cate Christmas Crash.



Even Santas' elves came to "The Crash."



Jeannie Bowers laughs at the half burnt marshmallow she just pulled out of the roaring fires as fellow angels watch her try to blow it out.



Hungry carolers get refueling at Dr. Thomas' house after a serenade of carols.



A taste of caroling — Meredith style



Many Angels attended Cate Christmas Crash. Here Meredith Angels anxiously await the next gala event on tap for the evening.



Look at all the yummy desserts!



The Cafeteria Crew provides some entertainment for our dining pleasure.



Dr. Weems gets prepared for a big Christmas feast.



Another hungry Angel fixes her plate.



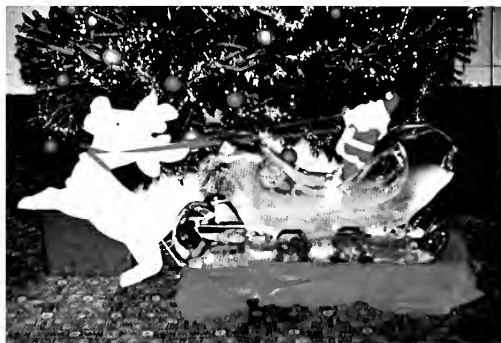
The ice sculptures give an extra touch of Christmas.



Meredith Angels listen to the Ensemble after a good meal.



Meredith students fill their plates with delightful Christmas goodies.



Even Santa made a visit to our Christmas Dinner.

Religious Emphasis Week

The week of January 26-30 was Religious Emphasis Week at Meredith. The highlights of the week included a worship experience with humorist Grady Nutt, a candlelight communion in the Rotunda, a worship service and an informal discussion with Rev. John Stone, and a concert with Damascus Road.



Damascus Road shares their faith with the Meredith community.



Rev. John Stone speaks on "A Disciplined Vision."



Grady Nutt, Prime minister of Humor, delights Meredith students.



Black Emphasis Week

February 9-13 was celebrated as Black Emphasis Week in recognition of the many contributions of black Americans to the history and growth of our nation. Special activities were scheduled each day of the week beginning with an opening convocation led by guest speaker Carolyn Bennett, publisher and editor of *The Network of North Carolina Women*. A dance group production entitled "Through Our Eyes: Portrait of the Black Woman," a gospel sing with William Stewart, a workshop service with Robert Taylor and the Louisburg High School Choir, and black poetry readings all highlighted this special week of tribute to the black American heritage.

Robert Taylor increases listeners' awareness of black heritage.



Students from Louisburg High School sing of the black American.

It's Rush Week!

January 18, 1981, began Rush Week for Meredith's two community service clubs, the Astros and the Phis. Phi Day was held on Tuesday the 19th. Freshman halls were decorated with blue and white. The Phis recruited 32 new members. Over the past year, the organization has had various fund-raising activities, including selling stationery. The Phis have started a new program entitled "Pals for Palsy" where the members work on a one-to-one basis with their adult clients who are afflicted with cerebral palsy.

Wednesday the 20th was Astro Day. Yellow and white lit up the freshman dorms, and students received star-shaped cookies. Lynn, Patrice, and Cindy sang their songs in the star-decorated cafeteria. Twenty-eight new members signed with the Astros. This school year, the Astros held a Walk-a-thon and raised \$920.00 for Muscular Dystrophy. Also, the Astros have continued their work with the Shelley School for handicapped children.



Present Astros serenade the prospective members during their Rush Party.



Zeke, Ethel Sue, Rufus, and Ralph of the Phi Bathub Ring inform freshmen of the dangers of "Cigarettes and Whiskey."



Terri Yaun and Jill Aldridge serve the hungry crowd.



After making and eating ice cream sundaes, Phi prospects learn about the club.

Home Away From Home: Meredith Abroad

The summer of 1980 designated the sixth year of the Meredith Abroad Summer in Britain Program. Meredith students and several of their professors left the U.S.A. and touched down in Scotland where they spent the first two and a half weeks of their learning experience. Saint Andrew's, Scotland kept them busy with many day trips. When their stay in beautiful Scotland had ended, they traveled four days through England.

London, England was their new home for the next five and a half weeks. The group stayed one-half mile away from Wimbledon. Local sights such as Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, Windsor Castle, Trafalgar Square, and Westminster Abbey were all only a moment away once the group mastered the art of the double-decker buses and the Tube (subway).

It was a long stay — but it went by almost too quickly. New friends were made, along with many unforgettable memories.



The coach was a common form of transportation for excursions.



Scotland contains many beautiful scenes like this.

A castle in Durham casts a beautiful reflection on the Weir River.



Big Ben was a familiar site in London.

A Tribute To Our Founders

Founder's Day has always been an important day in the Meredith experience. Seniors donned their caps and gowns for the first time, alumnae and trustees were present, and everyone enjoyed a banquet in the cafeteria. On February 27, 1981, the guest speaker for Founder's Day convocation was Dr. Cecil Sherman, Chairperson of Church Growth Commission. Dr. Sherman is a former Meredith trustee.



Marshals and administration participate in the Founder's Day program.



Faculty and administration process into Jones Auditorium.

Seniors march into the auditorium to hear guest speaker Dr. Cecil Sherman.



In Concert At Meredith

Sponsored by the Concerts and Lectures Committee of CCA, Meredith students and guests were entertained during 1980-81 by a variety of musicians, including The Rob Crosby Band, Tom Chapin, Mike Cross, and The Mark Pruette Band. The musicians combined diverse instruments, humor, and showmanship to provide a year of concerts not to be forgotten by delighted audiences.

Rob Crosby began playing professionally at the age of eleven. He's come a long way since then! For example, Meredith first saw this seven-piece band in April 1980 for Spring Fling. Then in September 1980, they returned to perform their contemporary tunes, such as Bette Middler's, for Fall Festival. The band also played a number of original tunes, written mostly by Crosby. He says most of his songs are autobiographical, reflecting heartbreaks and emotional ups and downs. Crosby is as talented at composing as the instrumentally talented musicians who surround him. With Crosby as the lead vocalist, Steve White on Piano, Tim McKeever on congas, morrocas, and the guitar, Bobby Fowler on sax and flute, Cary Taylor on bass, and Margie McCrory as female vocalist, the Rob Crosby band was the highlight of Fall Festival.

On October 9, Meredith women were charmed by the total entertainment of

Tom Chapin. Singer, songwriter, and actor, Chapin performed some of his better-known material, such as "Ballad of Willie Sutton," "Crystal Green," "Make a Wish" (theme from the children's program of the same title), and of course, "All My Life's A Circle." The humorous and often touching lyrics, combined with the Tom Chapin smile, provided a night to remember.

Mike Cross, dubbed as "the finest of the young Southern troubadors," entertained Meredith with his unique combination of blues, rock, country, bluegrass, Irish jigs, and mountain fiddle on March 26. He demonstrated his many talents with the mandolin, dulcimer, bagpipes, guitars, banjo, and fiddle. Since he began to work as a solo act in 1972, he had two album successes: "Child Prodigy" in 1976 and "Born in the Country" in 1977. Cross' special combination of down-home humor, talent, and insight provided for enthusiastic audience response and heartfelt appeal.

The Mark Pruette Band was the last band to perform for the 1980-81 school term. Hailing from Asheville, N.C., the band combined knee-slapping square dance and bluegrass music. Composed of four talented musicians, this college touring band provided memorable entertainment on the beautiful Spring Fling afternoon in April.



Tom Chapin appeared October 9.



Mike Cross entertains with a melody of his tunes.

The Rob Crosby Band was the highlight of Fall Festival.



Carousel

The Meredith College Players presented Rogers and Hammerstein's musical *Carousel* November 13-15, 1980 in Jones Auditorium. *Carousel*, a bitter-sweet love story, was highlighted by the inspirational hymn "You'll Never Walk Alone." Other popular songs included in this production were "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "The Carousel Waltz," and "If I Loved You."

In addition to the music, elaborate settings added to the festive carnival atmosphere of the play. The highlight of the scenery was an elaborate moving carousel. Costuming was also colorful and imaginative.

Over 100 people were involved in the production of *Carousel*. Many of these people in the cast and crew had studied acting, dancing, or voice and had practical theatrical experience — thus contributing to the professionalism of this entertaining and artistic production.

Meredith students with extensive roles in *Carousel* were Senior Melody Frazier and Junior Dana Warren. Off-campus personnel included Gene Troutman and Brent Wilson. Under the direction of Phyllis Thompson-Busby and Charles Krebs, *Carousel* was enjoyed by the Meredith community.



Gene Troutman, Melody Frazier, Dana Warren, and Brent Wilson had the major roles in *Carousel*.



Carousel, a love story, was enjoyed by all.



The cast of *Carousel* had an extensive theatrical background.

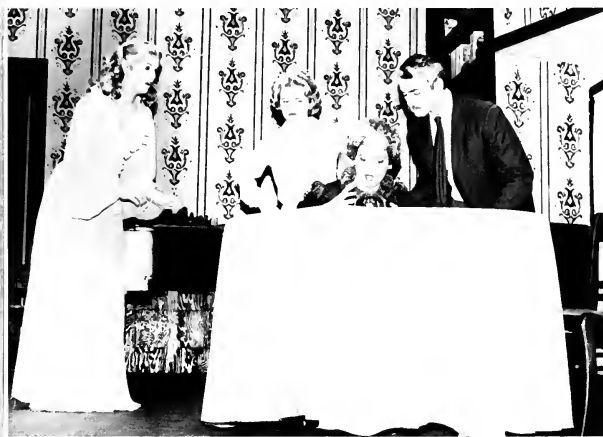
Blithe Spirit

Noel Coward's hit farcical comedy *Blithe Spirit* was presented February 19-21, 1981 in Jones Auditorium by the Meredith College Players. This comedy of three acts was revised into two acts, facilitating the flow of the play. This was the first comedy to be performed at Meredith in three years.

The set consisted of a quaint English drawing-room which was reminiscent of the late 1930's. This set, complete with fireplace and French windows, was the scenery for the whole play. The appearances of ghosts, moving objects, and strange noises were made by sophisticated special effects.

Phyllis Thompson-Busby, director, and Charles Krebs, technical director, led the cast and crew in a successful production. Anna Bess Brown, Dora Weaver, Debbie Dunn, Adelaide Brooks, and Melanie Mabrey each had major roles in the production. Charlie Yankaglu and Jeff Jenkins from the Raleigh Community completed the cast.

Most observers of *Blithe Spirit* agreed that during the performance, one should expect the unexpected.



Debbie Dunn, Anna Bess Brown, Melanie Mabrey, and Charlie Yankaglu await a message from the crystal ball.



The maid is unaware of the presence of a ghost.



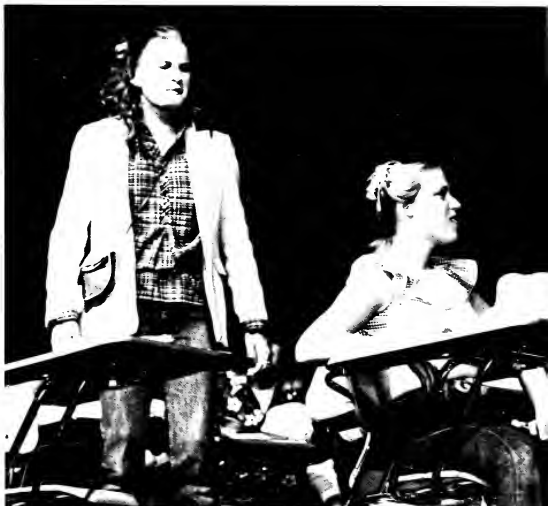
Melanie Mabrey gives the audience a look.

Stunt '81

Meredith's tradition of Stunt was held this year on Wednesday, February 25th. The Senior Class won for the third year in a row with their presentation entitled "Camp Idonwannago," a play all about the happenings at a summer camp for kids. The Class of 1981, by winning Stunt three years in a row, retired the Stunt trophy. This is only the second time this has taken place.

The Sophomore Class came in second place with "Who Shot D.R.?", a spoof on the English Department. The juniors presented "A Meredith Odyssey" while the freshmen discovered the excitement of Stunt with "Alice in Dunderland."

Two alumnae, along with Dr. Stewart, Dean Sizemore, and Mrs. Massey, the chief judge, judged the event. Entertainment was provided by Cindy Mays, Lynn Moss, and Patrice Strifert, and the Ensemble.



Alice, portrayed by Angie Little, remains confused in the Dunderland school.



President of MRA Beth Brashear commences the ceremony.



The teacher of the Class of 2082 explains life in the twenty-first century.



The wide variety of campers cause the counselor many problems.



Clad in pink and green, Michelle Gregory explains to the Class of 2082 life at Meredith during the 80's.



Campers are upset at the thought of going to summer camp.



Students at the Dunderland school sing their school Alma Mater.

Toward Conscious Conscience

Toward Conscious Conscience, Meredith's 1981 symposium was co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Convocation Committee. The symposium aimed to increase student awareness in many areas of today's life-styles through lectures, discussions, performances, and movies. Highlights of this event included convocation speakers Virginia Carter, Frank Wood, Hedda Sharapan, and Carll Tucker.

Virginia Carter, a graduate of McGill University, served as a research physicist for the Aerospace Corporation until 1973. At that time she joined Tandem Productions and became Vice President for Creative Affairs. She is responsible for supervising many facets of Norman Lear Productions in addition to her public liaison duties. One could say she serves as a "public conscience" for television. Of special interest to psychology majors was a discussion with Dr. Frank Wood, Assistant Professor of Neurology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Dr. Wood spoke on the theological and the neurophysical problems of conscience.

Hedda Sharapan discussed ways to help children develop a psychologically healthy conscience. She illustrated her main points with film segments from "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood," a children's story show for which she is Associate Producer. Carll Tucker was the last convoca-

tion speaker for the symposium. As Editor of the *Saturday Review*, he is a sensitive professional journalist, and he discussed the problems that develop between commerce and conscience.

Sessions that touched nearly every aspect of American life — from gender roles to "nutritionally conscious-conscience" to journalism to morality — offered students an opportunity to discuss conscience-raising attitudes with area professors and businessmen. These professionals included Visiting Kenan Professor Peter S. Fernald; representative from the Department of Human Resources Jim Burns; Kate B. Garner, the President of the National Council of Family Relations; Robert Abernathy, a Raleigh jazz musician; Isabella Cannon, former Raleigh Mayor; Mary Vance Trent, Woodrow Wilson Fellow; John L. Nichols, composer, performer, and artist; Waltye Rasulala, Director of Public Affairs and host of "Aware," WRAL-TV; and Steve Shoemaker, Presbyterian Campus Minister, NCSU. Sponsored by the various departments and organizations at Meredith, each speaker helped students to discover new attitudes and a greater understanding of current problems and issues. Symposium '81 was an enlightening and conscience-raising event for all who participated.



Dr. Sandra Thomas speaks about lifestyles as a conscious decision.



Waltye Rasulala discusses local television.



Students enjoy a picnic in the Courtyard after an afternoon session.



Students found Virginia Carter a very entertaining speaker.



New Games was a popular form of conscience-raising.



Meredith students and faculty participate in the panel discussion.



Although some sessions were more popular than others, the picnic in the courtyard was the best attended.

It's Playday

The one day when college students and professors can forget studying and work and enjoy a couple of hours of nothing but fun is none other than Playday. All of the departments at Meredith compete against each other to be the champions of this fun afternoon. Both students and teachers participate in relays of all kinds such as three-legged races and hula-hooping. The winners of the 1981 Playday were the Education Department in first place and the Business Department in second place. A Duke and Duchess were also crowned at the Playday festival. This year's recipients were Dr. Joe Browde and Dr. Mary Johnson, both of the Education Department. The afternoon of fun and games was topped off with a delicious picnic of hamburgers and foot long hotdogs.



One more tug and we've won.



Who is the fastest human wheel barrow?



Should we try the roller skates?



Hopscotch isn't as easy as it looks.



Who will bounce to the finish line first?



Togetherness — in a three-legged race.



The sack race was kind of tricky.



"Munching out" after a day of play.



Playday — a definite race to the finish.

Let's Have Fun At Spring Fling!

Want to break up the monotony of studying and enjoy an afternoon of fun and relaxation? If you missed Spring Fling on April 25, 1981, you missed your chance! Although N.C. State sponsored Zoo Day at the same time, many Meredith students and their friends came down to the Lake for the festivities.

Spring Fling t-shirts were sold in advance, as well as during the event. The Mark Pruette Band from Asheville, N.C. provided music for square dancing, hula hooping, and just plain listening. Food was readily available (for a price) from participating clubs and residence halls. Popcorn, sno cones, and baked goods were on the menu. At a cake walk students took a chance on winning a cake!

The Mello Yello people were there equipped with plenty of Mello-Yello and

prizes for the winners of the various chugging contests being held. An addition, various faculty members donated themselves as targets for whipped cream pies. There was also a clown from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus making up faces and doing some entertaining on the Island. Canoes and paddles were available for a trip around the Lake. For landubbers, a horse and buggy took interested students for rides. Craftsmen from the Raleigh area set up displays and sold items.

This was the second annual Spring Fling held at Meredith. It was sponsored by residence Hall Board, and many other organizations like College Center Association and Meredith Recreation Association contributed to its success.



This Ringling Brothers clown concentrates on making up a Meredith student.



Students look for the signal of the start of the pie throw at their favorite, or least favorite, professor.



The horse and buggy proves a popular ride for students.



Cake walkers await the announcement of a winner.



Square dancing is a popular way to enjoy the music.



Mello-Yello is consumed at a fast pace.

Spring Fling t-shirts are seen everywhere, even on the Lake.



Class Day

Class Day is always a time of joy and of sadness. Seniors and sophomores remember special times in their lives at Meredith. The Senior Class looks back on the last four years in celebration of its achievements and in sadness for its completion. Class Day for the seniors of 1981 was no exception!

With each senior wearing a white dress and a black glove, the Class of 1981 filed into the Amphitheater. The Class of 1983 followed with the traditional daisy chain on which they had worked. The two classes enjoyed singing Big Sister-Little Sister songs back and forth to each other.

Under the direction of Class President Jackie Revels, seniors not only recalled moments of the past, but they recreated them! A re-run of the *Oil of Olay* commercial from the 1979 Stunt, and singing the song *Cate City* from the 1980 Stunt were included. Each senior received a copy of the class history as Seniors Tammy Cherry and Gayle Nichols read it aloud. The class doll wearing *Calvin Klein* jeans and a lavender sweater was also displayed.



A group of sophomores keep the daisy chain fresh with water.



Jackie Revels presents the 1981 doll to the Alumnae.



Seniors enjoy the Class Day program presented by their officers.



The Class of 1983 processes in with the daisy chain.



Tammy Cherry and Gayle Nichols read the class history.



Sophomores Caroline Harris and Anne Coulbourn take a wishbone.



At the conclusion of Class Day, the classes leave the Island.

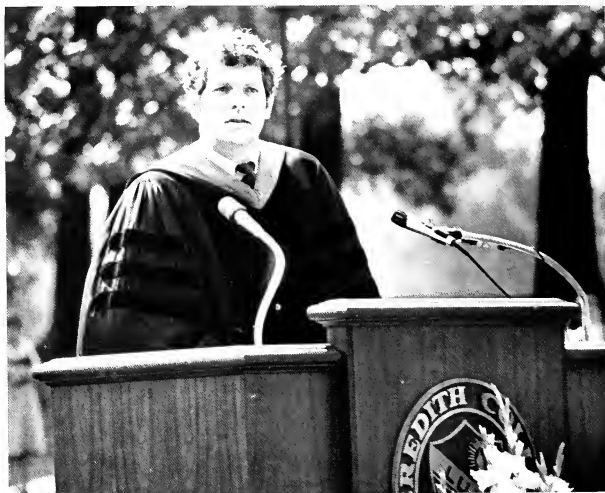
It's May — Time For Graduation

Meredith's Graduation Exercises were held on Sunday, May 17, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. Since the weather was nice the exercises were held in the McIver Amphitheater. From the Class of 1981, 320 students received their degrees. From these graduates six graduated summa cum laude (3.9), 17 graduated magna cum laude (3.6), and 81 graduated cum laude (3.2).

The Commencement Program began with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and a welcome from President John Weems. After a hymn, Dr. Roger Crook gave the scripture and prayer. The Chorale presented an anthem, and Outstanding Teachers and Distinguished Meredith Alumnae were recognized. Dr. William J. Bennett, President and Director of the National Humanities Center, gave the Baccalaureate Address — "The Difference Disposition Makes." Dr. Bennett emphasized the importance of being good-humored about one morality. He also explained that work brings more joy and pleasure than does leisure. Dr. Bennett challenged the graduates to forget what the dampers say and join in common enterprises. He revealed that happiness does not come from being sought; it is a by-product of the search for other things.

The degrees were conferred by Dean Allen Burris, and the graduates were presented their diplomas by President Weems. The graduates were also presented Bibles by Seby Jones, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Jackie Revels, Senior Class President, voiced a farewell from the graduates. President Weems then challenged the graduates. After the Alma Mater and a benediction by Dr. Crook, the program was completed.

After the commencement ceremony graduates, parents, and faculty attended a buffet luncheon in Belk Dining Hall. This luncheon gave graduates the chance to say goodbye to one another and wish each other well.



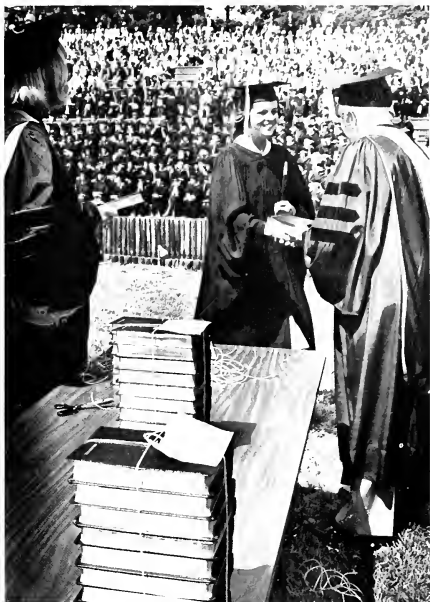
Dr. William Bennett addresses the graduates on the topic "The Difference Disposition Makes."



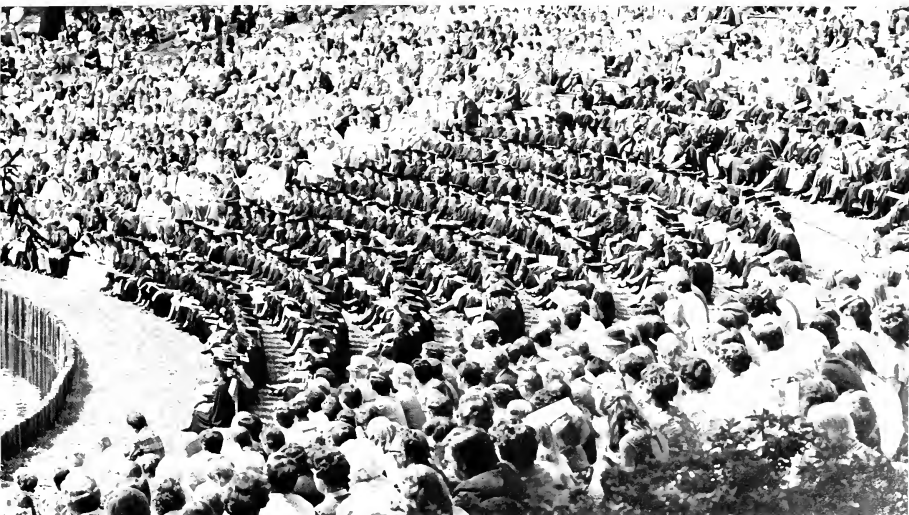
Having already received diplomas, these graduates watch as their friends receive their diplomas.



Dr. Weems presents diplomas to the Class of 1981.



A graduate receives her Bible from Seby Jones.



For the Commencement Exercises the Amphitheater is filled with graduates, families, faculty, and friends

Car plows into crowd, hurting 8

Murphy quits

Body of another black child
found in woods near Atlanta

'And that's the way it was'

ECU Missionary slain Heels

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18-cent stamp Carter Says Thanks

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on Reagan rhetoric **at Soul City sale**

inauguration **President**
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by hostage action
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plans to remarry **shot in**
chest

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It's My Turn
A funny love story.
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AND THE
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IN NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES

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PAUL NEWMAN in
FORT APACHE,
THE BRONX

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN [PG]

Any Which Way You Can

ROBERT DE NIRO
BRACING BULL

JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY [PG]



Sports: What It Takes To Be An Athlete

It takes a lot to be an athlete. Aside from having the sheer talent necessary to participate in sports, an athlete must make great sacrifices. For instance, how would you like missing an exciting episode of *General Hospital* or *The Guiding Light* because you have to go to practice . . . not once a week, but everyday mind you? And think of all the time athletes spend in the shower! (Who wants to be hot and sweaty after practice?) Or how about missing all the beauty sleep to stay up those long nights after an away game to finish that paper you hadn't quite started? Then there's the physical abuse an athlete must endure. She must torture herself . . . er condition herself so that she's in shape for the season. (All those laps *must* have done some good!) Blisters, bruises,

sprains, and especially sore muscles are all a way of life for the athlete. Speaking of sore muscles, have you ever wondered why some women went down the stairs backwards? Conditioning? No way: it's less painful! Of course there is also a certain amount of mental abuse like wondering whether or not you're going to pass that class because you've neglected your homework to perfect your free throw or backhand. Or how about those times you didn't quite do what the coach had in mind, and he/she lets you know about it in no uncertain terms?

But seriously, an athlete is an extraordinary person because she must be able to discipline herself in many ways. To be a really good athlete, it takes "endurance, conditioning, perserverance, talent, a

love of sports, the competitive edge, and especially the desire to win." An athlete must learn to budget her time wisely, which means sacrificing certain things in order to keep up with assignments and manage a two-hour practice daily. Furthermore, many special friendships develop through being a member of a team and participating in intercollegiate athletics. While an athlete's thoughts are primarily on winning the game, in the back of her mind she must remember that she is a representative of her school and that she is expected to represent it well. But you know, with all this hard work, pressure, and effort, I bet somewhere along the way that an athlete has a little fun!

Being an athlete involves a lot more than just practicing, it means making sacrifices only a true athlete is willing to make.



What's A 2-1-2?

The 1980-81 Meredith Basketball team, co-captained by teammates Sharon Sawyer and Alisa Robertson, ended its season with an overall record of 5-12, and a Division III record of 1-11. While these statistics may not seem very impressive, Coach Marie Chamblee feels that "overall the season record does not reflect the competitive play; many of the games were close games where the outcome was not decided till the last five minutes. In fact, five games were decided in the final seconds of the game." Even though the team possessed greater depth than before, they were troubled by poor shooting. Two of the players averaged over 30% for the season and only freshman center Clare Lynn Brock, who was voted most valuable player by her teammates, shot over 40%. Brock led the team in scoring — averaging 17.5 points per game, rebounding — averaging 9 rebounds per game, and free throws. She was also second high in steals for the team. Along

with Brock, junior Alisa Robertson was commended for her outstanding play. Robertson followed Brock in scoring — averaging 14 points per game and rebounding — averaging 7 per game. Defensively, junior Dabney Chakales, playing for her second year, "was a tremendous asset to the team, coming on very strong at the last half of the season" according to Ms. Chamblee.

As with the volleyball team, inexperience was a problem for the Angels. The only senior, Helena Flannagan, who served as the team's floor leader, graduated in December while five freshmen joined the returning members. Ms. Chamblee believes that "the outlook for the next year is promising since the entire team can return next year and they will have this year's experience behind them." Thus she anticipates a competitive and successful season for her team next year.



Row 1: Myrtle Turner, Sharon Sawyer, Helena Flannagan, Lori Coleman. Row 2: Mary Lynn Hinsley — manager, Renee Neighbors, Grace Akers, Jill Humberger, Dabney Chakales, Judy Andrews — statistician. Row 3: Barbara Heath — statistician, Alisa Robertson, Anne Poe, Clare Lynn Brock, Fay Bryant, Beth Monk — scorekeeper, Marie Chamblee — coach.



After rebounding against Methodist, Clare Lynn Brock goes for the shot.



Methodist tries to block the Angels' chance to score.

Basketball — a game played between two teams of five players each the object being to throw the ball through an elevated basket on the opponents side of a rectangular court.

Teeing Off . . . At The Nationals!!!

The Meredith Golf team celebrated its best year yet by winning the NCAIAW State Championship at Pinehurst, finishing in second place in the Southern Region II Regional Champions and gaining a bid to the AIAW Division III National Championships to be played June 17-20 in Sioux City, Iowa. Meredith also captured second place finishes in the Longwood College Spring Invitational, and the William and Mary Invitational played on the tough Kingsmill on the James Course in Williamsburg, VA. The Golf team also soundly defeated St. Mary's College in a two team match, finished tenth in the Lady

Blue Ridge Invitational in Boone, N.C., fourth in the Lady Deacon Invitational in Winston-Salem tenth in the Duke Fall Invitational, twenty-eighth in the Lady Tar Heel and seventeenth in the Duke Spring Invitational. Luann Johnson was named most valuable player and Susan Wrenn was awarded most improved. Coach Fred Thompson is very pleased with the way the team has progressed. To be the first athletic team from Meredith to receive a bid to the National Championship is outstanding. Coach Thompson further notes that this year's team has shown a great amount of teamwork.



How can I concentrate with "Sand in my shoes".



Golf team M.V.P., Luann displays the results of her efforts.



Row 1: Susan Wrenn, Luann Johnson. Row 2: Rebecca Baucom, Fred Thompson — coach, Peggy Dee Williford, Kathy Reibsamen.



Am I doing it right Fred?



Peggy Dee Williford shows the proper form.



It takes two to "Tango"!



Susan Wrenn is "trapped" again.

Golf — a game played on a large obstacle course having a series of 9 or 18 holes spaced far apart; the object being to propel a small ball with the use of a club into each hole with as few strokes as possible.

Angels' Have A Smashing Season!

The 1980-81 Meredith Netters had a very successful season this year. In the fall, the team posted a record of 3-3, having one match cancelled due to rain. During the fall, the tennis team was invited to the Eastern Collegiate Invitational Tournament in Fayetteville where the Angels won first place. Manning Winslow, Lynn Hurt, Alisa Robertson, Jean Stroud, and Jean Lancaster took first place in their respective divisions in singles play. The spectacular doubles play of Winslow and Lancaster, Robertson and Hurt, and Perry and Stroud resulted in first place rankings for each team in their respective seeds.

The Angels kept the ball bouncing throughout the spring season, finishing with a record of 7-2. The team later cap-

tered second place in the state tournament at Salem College. Aside from the fact that the team got some "real tough draws," Coach Jay Massey felt that they played well. Several players advanced to the semi-finals while Manning Winslow and Jean Lancaster took first place in their doubles competition. As a result of their success in the tournament, the Angels received a bid to the Regionals in Kentucky.

Overall Mrs. Massey was extremely pleased by the Angels' performance throughout the year and is even more excited about next year's team. "We don't lose anybody, and we will have more experience next year." Thus, she expects the Angels to be more competitive as they take to the courts next season!



Mrs. Massey sends Alisa to pick up all those "moon balls" that she hits.



Fall team Row 1: Manning Winslow, Betty Rosenbaum, Jean Lancaster, Jean Stroud, Lynn Kornegy, Jack Juber — assistant coach. Row 2: Jay Massey — coach, Alisa Robertson, Karen Perry, Lynn Hurt, Robyn Rankin, Cindy Terrill, Julie Hennis.



A new dance step? Lynn Hurt shows us how it's done.

Tennis — a game played with rackets and a light ball by two players or two pairs of players.



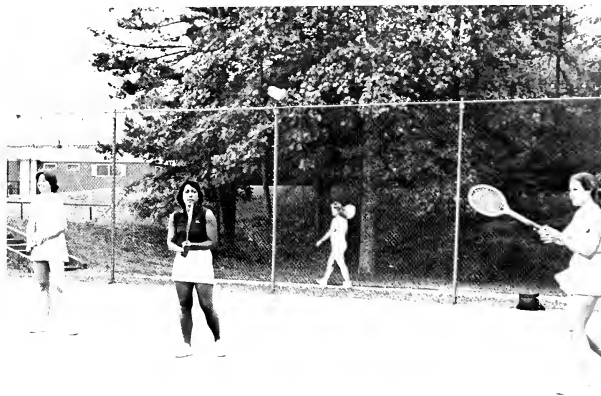
Spring team Row 1: Kathy Doyle, Jay Massey — coach, Jean Stroud, Manning Winslow. Row 2: Karen Perry, Jean Lancaster, Ginger Clark, Stuart Looney, Alisa Robertson, Julie Hennis, Robyn Rankin.



Jean Lancaster prepares to warm up before practice.



Manning and Alisa wait to get into the swing of things!



Hold it, Jean! "Triples" aren't allowed in tennis!!!

Volleyball Fever — Pass It On

The 1980 Meredith Volleyball team, led by co-captains Fay Bryant and Joy Rose, finished its season with an overall record of 9-13, while its Division III conference record stood at 6-8. Freshman Lynn Ward, who was appointed to the All-Division III first team, was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates. According to coach Marie Chamblee, Ward, whom she felt was the most consistent player on the team, "has the potential for developing into an outstanding power spiker." Joining honors with Ward was junior setter Sharon Sawyer who was selected as a member of the All-Division III second team. While various players excelled in different aspects of the sport, Lynn Ward and junior Judy Andrews contributed greatly to team effort by being the

most consistent servers.

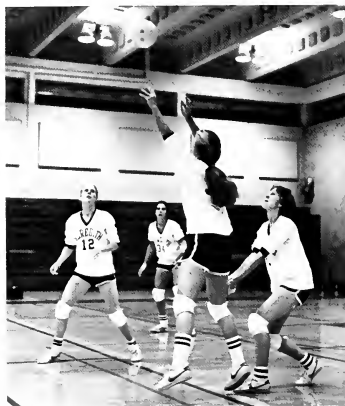
While under the guidance of coach Chamblee the Angels displayed excellent potential throughout the course of the season; however, they were plagued from game to game within matches with inconsistency. Coach Chamblee felt that inconsistency "was the major weakness of the team as a whole; this was due partially to the inexperience of the team." The Volleyball team had five freshmen and no seniors. Thus she expects next year's team to further develop its potential and gain momentum, making the Angels much more competitive next season. With the core of the team returning to the court next year, the outlook for a successful season is growing.



Angels, reach for the sky!



Row 1: Grace Akers, Joy Hundley, Ginny Vaca, Barbara Heath, Judy Andrews, Sharon Sawyer.
Row 2: Pam Taylor — statistician, Mary Lynn Hinsley — manager, Ginger Ratcliff, Nancy Compton, Lynn Ward — MVP, Joy Rose, Teresa Mintz, Fay Bryant, Marie Chamblee — coach.



As the other Angels anticipate, Joy Rose sets the ball.

Volleyball — a court game in which one team attempts to score by grounding a ball on the opposing team's side of a high net.

Who's On First? What's On Second?

The 1981 Meredith Softball Team, captained by Senior Darla Stephenson (who was also voted the most valuable player by her teammates) ended its season with an overall record of 9-15. Even though the team did not have a winning season, they did have some excellent play. The team exhibited their potential and endurance in several games which led to extra innings. The Angels also traveled to Lynchburg, Virginia where they participated in a round-robin invitational tournament. The team finished the tournament with a split record of 2-2; losing to Virginia Wesleyan and Southern Seminary, while defeating Randolph Macon Women's College and Lynchburg College. Assistant coach Marie Chamblee felt that even though Randolph Macon was a weak contender, the Angels' romp over them 23-1 was Meredith's best game throughout the tournament. While Meredith played virtually errorless that game, Randolph Macon compounded their errors leading

to an easy victory for the Angels. Freshman Jil Humberger hit 4 for 4 during the game. In other games in the tournament, freshmen Grace Akers and Lori Coleman also hit well.

Yet the team had its share of frustrations. Dr. John "Jack" Huber, coach of the Angels, attributes this to the steady turnover of players. He feels that "the key to a better season would be less turnover. It seems to me that many of the teams at Meredith have players that participate for only a year or two. Thus, a coach must spend a great deal of time finding the correct combination of athletes" in order to achieve the ultimate . . . a successful team with a winning season. This was especially true this year. The Angels had eight freshmen join the five returning players. Dr. Huber believes that the team "will be more competitive next year if the nucleus of our team returns and if we add two or three good freshman players."



Angel Jil Humberger breezes home for the run.



Row 1: Grace Akers, Sharon Sawyer, Robin Congleman, Carla Auman, Lori Coleman, Pam Taylor, Jil Humberger. Row 2: Marie Chamblee — assistant coach, Myrtle Turner, Darla Stephenson, Fay Bryant, Claire Lynn Brock, Joy Hundley, Nancy Sparks, Jack Huber — coach. Not pictured — Jo Pusser.



Angels listen as "Doc" Huber explains game strategy.

Softball — a variation of baseball played on a smaller diamond with a larger softer ball that is pitched underhand.

Coaching — It's A Way Of Life

While intercollegiate athletics remain a small part of Meredith life, it could not exist without the dedication and hardwork of a special group of people ... the coaches. Long hours — days, nights, and weekends, intense planning, hectic schedules, and frustrating seasons make up a large part of a coach's life that many people fail to recognize. Thus, the 1980-81 Oak Leaves would like to thank the following coaches for making participation in athletics at Meredith College possible.



At a golf match you can usually find Coach Thompson hiding in the bushes with his binoculars.

Golf Coach Fred Thompson

Fred Thompson, director of Central Services at Meredith, has served as the Angels' Golf Coach for four years. Coach Thompson's avid interest in golf developed early during his high school career and led him to play golf for Grimsley High School. Following high school Thompson attended North Carolina State University, where he also played golf.

Under the supervision of Coach Thompson, the golf team has done exceptionally well, claiming both statewide recognition and the opportunity to advance to the Nationals. When asked why he coaches, Thompson replied, "I enjoy the challenge of molding five girls into a team that can represent Meredith well." And Fred Thompson has done just that.

Tennis Coach — Jay Massey

On a given week day, you could walk down to Weatherspoon Gym and find Mrs. Jay Massey busy working behind her paper-stacked desk. "Lord, I've taught for a 1000 years, just about!" After attending UNC-G for 2 years, Mrs. Massey transferred to Meredith, where she graduated. She completed her graduate study at New York University. Mrs. Massey has coached tennis at the prep school level as well as the college level at such schools as Duke, Georgia State College for women, and Meredith.

Mrs. Massey thinks one of the most satisfying results of coaching is seeing improvement in her players. "As a coach you get to know the girls on the team; you

become close to the girls you work with because you see them everyday not just one or two times a week. It's very rewarding as a coach to get to know the girls and hopefully have some positive influence on them." Coaching becomes hard for Mrs. Massey when a player's bad attitude influences the team. "If they play well and it's a good match and they still lose, it doesn't matter; but if they don't play up to their potential and lose, it gets hard, but you learn to take it in stride." Mrs. Massey has enjoyed and succeeded in her coaching career. She takes pride in seeing other people enjoy and improve in the sport she loves so much.



"Now girls, THIS is a tennis racket."

Volleyball & Basketball Coach — Marie Chamblee

Marie Chamblee who has been a member of the Meredith faculty for four years has served as head basketball coach for four years, assistant volleyball coach for one year and has currently completed her third year as head coach, and as assistant softball coach for four years. In addition to coaching, Ms. Chamblee teaches several activity courses, as well as two health-related classes.

Ms. Chamblee, who completed her undergraduate requirements at East Carolina University (1972-1976), double majored in Health and Physical Education and Mathematics. While at ECU, she played volleyball for 4 years, serving as the setter and a spiker. She also played guard for the Lady Pirates basketball team for 4 years. Furthermore, Ms. Chamblee has played first base for Bursage Music, a Raleigh recreational softball team, for 9 years. After graduation, Ms. Chamblee secured her masters degree in Physical Education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1977. She is currently pursuing her doctorate in Education at Chapel Hill also.

Coaching is an extremely demanding profession; however, Ms. Chamblee justifies her dedication by saying "I love sports . . . especially team sports." Having been a member of several teams herself, Ms. Chamblee feels that there is a certain closeness between team members and a coach that cannot be explained, but only experienced. Furthermore, the player-coach relationship remains a unique one in itself. As a coach Ms. Chamblee feels "it is very rewarding to see an individual player you have helped improve their skills and attitudes as well as develop as team players." While Ms. Chamblee knows that coaching can be very frustrating, she feels one reward that makes her profession worthwhile is "to see a team develop to the point of playing as a complete unit. When everyone works together as a team, playing with tremendous intensity and excitement, it is a very rewarding and satisfying experience to the coach and the players, too."



"We were this close to a win, but the refs wore stripes, it rained, and to top that — it was Friday the 13th!"

Softball Coach Jack Huber

Dr. John "Doc" Huber, associate professor of psychology, has coached softball at Meredith for seven years and has been the assistant tennis coach for seven years also. Dr. Huber attended Kent State University before going on to the University of Vermont where he received his masters degree. He then completed his doctorate at the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Huber has actively participated in various sports. For instance, he played hockey for a year at Skidmore College and has played on several baseball and softball teams. Besides coaching at Meredith, Dr. Huber has served as softball coach for the city of Cleveland. While in Ohio he was also the physical educator for children in an orthopedic hospital in

Cleveland. Since he has been in Raleigh, he has coached tennis and swimming at several country clubs.

When asked exactly why he coaches, Dr. Huber replied, "I coach because I like games, sports, people, and the outdoors." He believes that the purpose of games is to have fun. What's more "if a game is played correctly the coach has fun also. However, if ego and the need to win become excessive, no one has fun, including the coach." Furthermore, a lot of people do not realize the impact of an athletic program on the public. According to Dr. Huber, "coaches and athletes are on the line, because they are highly visible representatives of the college."



Eyeing the bench, Dr. Huber wonders which of his players has "misplaced" his "Red Man."



Students enjoy square dancing on the Island during Spring Fling.



While one graduate cries, her classmates sing a hymn.



During the Faculty-Staff Variety Show Dean Sizemore shows students how to yawn.



Patrice, Cindy, and Lynn entertain at Stunt, as they did throughout the year.



Dr. Johnson, a popular business professor, dresses in style for the last day of class.



Meredith students and their dates enjoy the Christmas Dance.



Students look at crafts at Spring Fling



Sandra Sain receives an award for academic excellence.



Two students "dive for the oyster."



During Class Day activities, seniors pass out copies of the Class History.



During class, Janice Patty and Judy Wilkerson take notes.



Susan Jones participates in the college-wide symposium.



The Volleyball Team takes a time-out during a game.



Susan White and Beth Monk chug Mello-Yello



The Senior Class files into the Amphitheater during Class Day.



Sophomore Myrtle Turner works on the daisy chain.



The Meredith faculty — Mexican Style!

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