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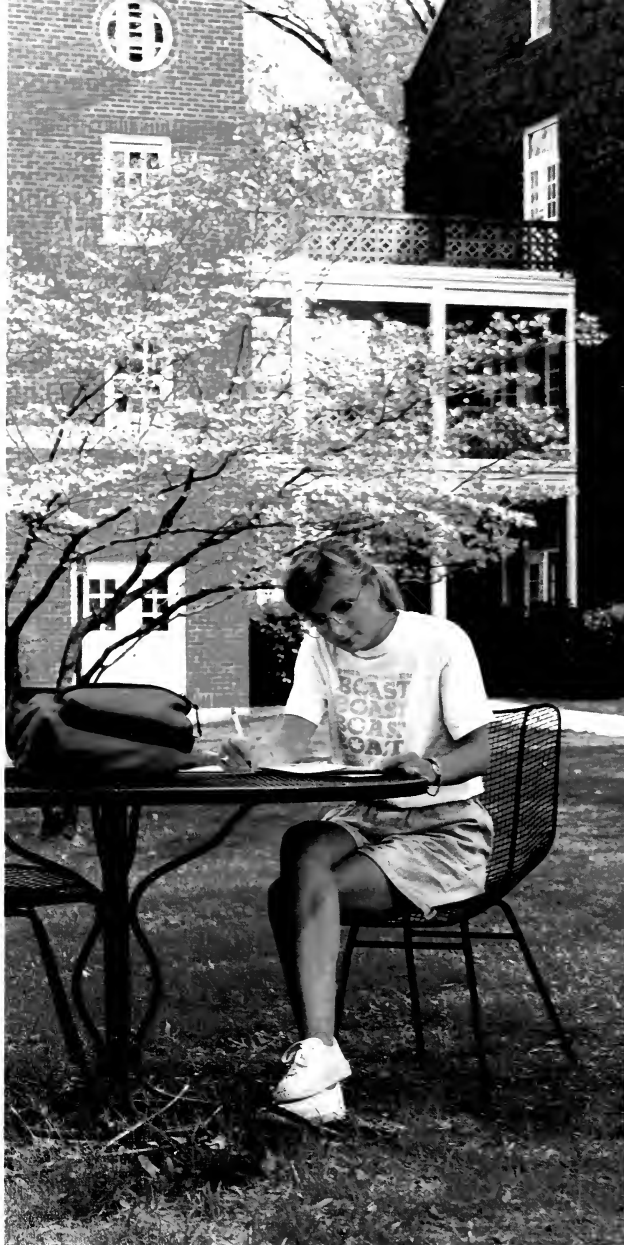
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Junior Amy Hobgood enjoys studying outside in the fresh springtime air.

Bridget Ramke



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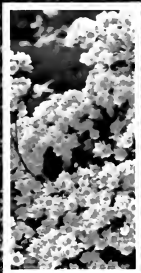


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MEREDITH



ONE SINGULAR

"One Singular Sensation
Every little step She takes,
One Thrilling Combination
Every move that She makes."
A Chorus Line

As the words of the Broadway hit so eloquently express it, Meredith College is one sensational institution. The dedicated faculty, staff, and students have established and maintained MC's tradition of educational excellence and her constant commitment to the intellectual and spiritual growth

of women.

Meredith symbolizes in one fine effort the past and the future of education for women. Everywhere you walk on her campus, there exists some reminder of a long, fruitful past and a bright, hopeful future. Amazingly, Meredith has maintained the ideals of her forefathers while keeping abreast the new educational developments of today.

COLLEGE



R SENSATION

Meredith's dedicated and hard-working faculty and staff add their own spark of sensationalism. Each member contributes greatly to the growth of Meredith students as individuals and as a community. Their genuine concern for students as individuals assures that students are not lost in the shuffle of grade books, attendance records and tests. It is not unusual to see professors staying after hours to work with a student or

to see Vice-Presidents eating with students in the dining hall. Meredith's faculty and staff strive to keep doors open to students and to assure that each student gets the personal attention she needs.

The student herself is a sensational part of Meredith. Each woman, bringing her own spark of individuality, helps to make Meredith shine. Students come to MC from various places and with different backgrounds,

talents, and interests. Meredith allows each student to develop to her potential while offering opportunities to work together as a community.

It is exciting to be a part of a school that supports growing and learning opportunities for individuals. Classroom instruction and extracurricular activities allow each student to find her niche and to grow with those around her.

Meredith is many wonderful

things rolled into one. Just like in a good recipe, the individual ingredients are important, but it's their unique combination that makes them outstanding. With the thrilling combination of faculty, staff, students, and tradition, we have one **sensational school.**

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EVERY LITTLE STEP SHE TAKES



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students exhibitions. By moving the art department out of Jones Auditorium, room became available to enlarge the Continuing Education program. This office served the needs of students who returned to MC to gain more learning experience.

Other futuristic steps to enhance the instruction of students came with the purchasing of several computers. Our president, Dr. Weems, emphasized the importance of introducing the student to the computer in order to prepare her for work in the 20th century. The Home Economic, Psychology, Math, and Business departments agreeing with this focus, purchased top quality computer systems. A few departments even opened new courses. Not only did these computer systems further

classroom instruction, they also helped the students to prepare quality work. For example, the new CADD system (Computer Aided Drafting and Design) has helped interior design majors in structuring 4-color layouts.

The Graduate school at Meredith was named this year after Dr. John Weems, who actively participated in the development of the program. There were three pre-existing programs, Business, Education, and Music. Together they enrolled 200 students. The growth of the program testified to its necessity and its success.

Other steps taken during this time included upgrading the environment of Meredith. Renovations were made in some residence hall parlors, microwaves were added to each floor, the bottom floor of Potent Dorm was remodeled, and the Alumnae House was redecorated. There were also ground improvements made with the replacement of the courtyard bushes. The urge to improve even touched Belk Dining Hall. ARA strived to meet the suggestions of the students by purchasing new salad bars and ice cream machines, and by providing a larger variety of foods.

All this progress could only mean one thing, Meredith as an institution took pride in meeting the growing needs of her students and faculty. With every step she made, the quality of education improved.

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With each step at Meredith growth occurred and new goals were achieved. Excitement stirred as the institution strove to prepare its students for the future.

There were many advances in technology, architect, and instruction over the last four years that greatly enhanced the education of the students.

Just last year, the final touches were made on the art building. It had been under construction since September 1986. This facility helped to upgrade the quality of education for our students. As well as providing better equipment, the building has large lecture halls and a gallery for





Far left: With the development of the Graduate programs, one witnessed Meredith's desire to further the education of women.
Left: **Marsha Hardee** prepares for the business world by working on one of the many new computer systems installed at Meredith.

Bottom left: The art department took a big step forward in the construction of the Gaddy-Hamrick Art Building.

Below: The office of Career Services relocated in the Fall '89 to second floor Cate. This allowed them to greatly expand their services.

Bottom right: This doorway is the entrance into one of the rooms renovated in the basement of Poteat during the Summer of '88.





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Suzanne Higgins

Top right: Sheila Liverman, Michelle Ferro, and Vickie McIntyre enjoy the beauty that the Spring brought to the island.

Kathy Strange and Kristin Myers line up outside Jones Auditorium before the Founder's Day Convocation.

Students rush to those early morning classes.

Dr. Huber enjoys his first cup of coffee on the library patio.

Christine Adams shows off for the camera!





ONE THRILLING COMBINATION

... every move that she makes. It's not just the students, the classes, the traditions, the faculty, the sports, or the organizations — but it's all of these things combined that make each year special. Throughout the whole year, all the ingredients make Meredith — One Thrilling Combination!

Each year seems to start off about the same way at Meredith College. Upperclassmen return and freshmen make their debut. It's hot, the parking lots are full, and the elevators are always full when you get there. The faculty rushes around greeting all the parents and students. There are memories of the year before and expectations of the one to come. All of these things are typical of the beginning of a school year. However it is not any one of these things that is more important than the other. You see Meredith isn't just an ordinary college. It's a unique college composed of many people and many things that make Meredith One Thrilling Combination.

There were the girls that made each class special. From the freshmen to the seniors, each class had a special place at Meredith. There's closeness, unity, and friendships that tie the classes together into one body. Then there is the faculty. No matter what their positions, the faculty members were always there to lend a hand and offer a smile. With every move that she made, a student could be sure that she would run into a friend.

Aside from the people, there are other facets that add to Meredith such as the many traditions. Perhaps the most famous is 'Cornhuskin'. The class wide competition promotes spirit, pride, and unity. The winter dance follows close behind with the Christmas dinner just around the

corner. After exams came the long awaited break. Then in January it was back to classes. The spring brought the formals, Stunt, Spring Break, Class Day, and finally Graduation. No matter what the year a MC girl could count on the same wonderful traditions to keep her calendar full with every move that she made.

As well as keeping with the past, Meredith girls also looked to the future. Meredith girls found themselves loaded down in classwork as they studied from general requirements to major requirements. Students lived from one exam period to the other. Each department tried to provide students with the latest available sources to aid them in their fields. Small classrooms and well trained professors offered opportunities to learn, reach out, and go for the impossible. In addition to the academics, Meredith was full of chances for girls to try their wings at leadership by joining any of the many clubs on campus. Whatever your interests were there was a club for you.

Just like any good dish needs a recipe, so does a year at Meredith. It is a combination of things: different types of people, a dash of the past, a pinch of the future, a lot of friendship and unity, and a drop of individuality. All of these things combined and working together make Meredith a place to grow. Every year has it's own creative blend... it's **One Thrilling Combination!**

S TUDENT LIFE





Even though girls attended Meredith for higher education they still found time for a life apart from academics.

As long as there were nights in a week and weekends in a month there was always somewhere to go and someone to see whether on campus or away. From the luau to graduation, each day was one lively **Sensation!**





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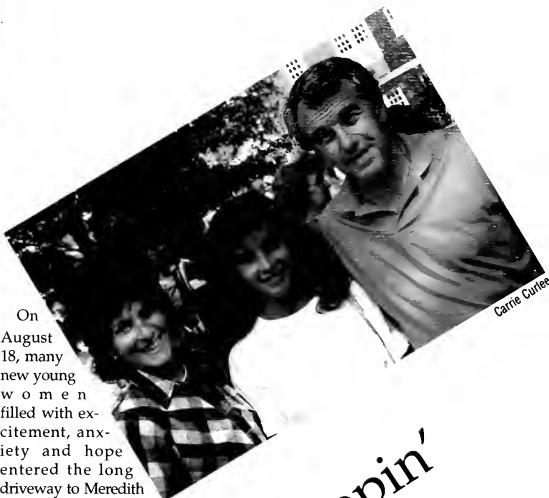
Top: Michelle Leary helps a fellow classmate light her candle during the Honor Code Ceremony.
 Second: The freshmen class gathers around the island during the Honor Code Ceremony.
 Third: Freshmen girls gather together during the Presidential Banquet.
 Fourth: Carrie Curlee and her family move into the dorms on August 18.

On August 18, many new young women filled with excitement, anxiety and hope entered the long driveway to Meredith College. Over four hundred girls with arms full of luggage and crates moved into their new rooms for the 1988-89 school year. After spending the afternoon getting settled into their rooms, the girls and their parents gathered in Jones Auditorium for a brief assembly. During this time they were welcomed by President John Weems and Dean of Students - Dorothy Sizemore. After the assembly, the new MC women had to bid their parents farewell. Hugs and kisses were passed and "I love you's" were followed by long, long goodbye waves.

To start Orientation off to a great beginning, there was picnicing and dancing in the courtyard with student advisors. The rest of orientation was very busy for the freshmen, their days were filled with meetings, placement tests, tours of the campus and opportunities for making new friends. Saturday

night the girls dressed their best to have dinner at the President's Banquet. This gave the freshmen an opportunity to meet and talk with Dr. Weems personally. On Monday night of orientation the girls met around the island to participate in the Honor Code Ceremony. This was a traditional ceremony in which each new student pledged to uphold the honor code and rules of Meredith.

After registration and buying books the freshmen were ready to begin the year with a fresh start. Despite the moments of frustration and anxiety, the waiting was over. For the freshmen their time had finally come.



Carrie Curlee

Steppin' IN!



Photos by Trish Lee
 A rainbow of welcome greeted the freshmen as they entered into their new life at Meredith.

Aruba, Jamaica oooh we want to take you to the Luau

Since we could not catch the next plane to Kokomo, MEA brought the islands to us. The annual luau occurred on October 5, in the courtyard. It was a wonderful afternoon filled with fun and entertainment. Students kicked back and let the tropical fever take over.

Upon arriving in the courtyard, everyone was given a lei. It was just like a scene from Fantasy Island! The courtyard was decorated to look like an island paradise. A huge table was stacked full of tropical fruits. The main course consisted of Hawaiian baked chicken and barbecued spareribs. Tropical punch was served with banana nut bread for dessert.

While enjoying the food, there was also live entertainment by performer Carl Rosen. He took the girls to Key West with Jimmy Buffet tunes as well as Billy Joel, James Taylor, and Elton John. Girls danced and sang along with Carl Rosen. It is not every day that students get to enjoy exotic

food and musical entertainment in the courtyard under sunny skies. Thanks to MEA the luau was an event enjoyed by many students and faculty as they kicked back and let the islands come to them.

Carrie Curlee



Above right: Students watch Carl Rosen perform during the luau.

Right: Suzanne Higgins snacks at the tropical fruit stand.

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Right Top: Jeanie Harvey talks with Regina Asby at the tropical fruit stand.

Right: Carrie Curlee gives out leis to the students.

Right: Lori Parrish helps Carl Rosen perform.

Bottom Right: Paula Puckett, Susan Ezell, and Cheryl Mason relax in the courtyard after the picnic.



Above: Carl Rosen performs a variety of tunes for the Angels.



Above: MC girls watch with enthusiasm as the luau proceeds in a fine fashion.



Christine Quante



Jelly White

Rising Above The Ordinary

On the "Good Ship Lollipop" you showed your "True Colors" by imaging "Beyond Your Wildest Dreams" what you could get "When You Wish Upon a Star."

The most exciting time at MC is when "Cornhuskin" rolls around each year. All the commotion began on Sunday followed by a week of water fights and hall raids at annoying hours in the early morning and late night. There were times when the first sound you heard in the morning were the clanging and pots and pans at the unheard hour of 6 A.M. Then it was the last sound you heard before going to bed at night. The water fights were a time that MC girls let loose and filled garbage cans full of ice cold water to spark the competition between the classes. Besides the water fights and hall raids each class held nightly meetings to practice their songs, tall tales, hog callings, and the parades for the big competition on Thursday. However, before all the commotion in Jones Auditorium on Thursday night there was plenty of excitement in the courtyard. Faculty members and students attended a picnic with special treats like candy apples, cotton candy, roasted peanuts, and hot apple cider. After the picnic, the competition began. There was an apple-bobbin and corn shucking contest before the classes headed to the competition.

As the auditorium filled, freshmen were wondering what was really going to happen, the sophomores felt an overwhelming power to

sink the freshmen ship, the juniors had plans to dominate again, and the seniors were reaching for the stars. While waiting for the competition to begin the classes sang and performed class cheers. After what seemed like an endless waiting period the competition began. The evening opened up with entertainment by the WINGS. The Class of 1992 sparked enthusiasm with the theme "Good Ship Lollipop," and sang songs from our childhood like "A Spoonful of Sugar," "Cee Cee my Playmate," and the Mickey Mouse theme song. The Class of 1991 sported their "True Colors" throughout the competition with songs like "Kokomo" and "Groovy Kind of Love." The Class of 1990 presented an act "Beyond Your Wildest Dreams." They entertained with songs from our after-school television days like "The Addams Family," and "The Flintstones." The class of 1989 presented Disney on Parade with their theme "When You Wish Upon a Star" to celebrate Mickey Mouses' 60th birthday. Senior's dressed as fairies were a main attraction. To promote their theme we were taken back to our mouseketeer days with songs like "Heigh Ho," "Whistle While You Work," and "Zip A Dee Doo Dah." After all the competition MC girls were found celebrating at Shooters and at Fraternity Row. It was definitely a night where MC girls were "Rising Above the Ordinary."

Teresa Sawyers

Below Left: Margo Sledge takes a breather during the Cornhuskin' water fights.
Below Right: Seniors perform "Ho Callin' event during Cornhuskin'."
Bottom: MC seniors, Kristie Brown, Kristen Myers, and Marsha Hardebeck helped to kick off Cornhuskin' '88!



Maria Williams



Ginger Norris

Seniors march into the courtyard at the Cornhuskin' Parade.



Trish Lee



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Dr. Vance participates in the corn shuckin' competition. Freshmen gather up toilet paper in the courtyard during Cornhuskin'.



Susan Clark takes on the "lollipop" image as she performs the tall tale for the freshman class.



Ginger Norris



Top: MRA members and Cornhuskin' Chairs celebrate a job well done

Right: The Bathtub Ring entertains at Cornhuskin'.

Bottom: "Mary Poppins" and "Blackbeard" make their entrance into the courtyard. Heather Connelly performs the tall tale for the junior class.

A sad Mickey Mouse wonders why no one remembered his 60th birthday. Freshmen present their hog callin'.





Trish Lee

Below Left: After their courtyard entrance, the seniors sang to their little sisters about the love and friendship that they share.

Below Right: Excited sophomores show their true colors as they cheered on the class of 91!

Anxious freshmen busied themselves preparing for their first time Cornhuskin' experience.

Suitemates **Tori McPhail, Amanda Carroll, Gina Howard, and Leanne Jackson** goof off after their parade.



Christine Quante



Libby Avery



Student Life

What happens when MC girls and NCSU guys dress up and get down?

It's a Nightmare on Hillsborough Street!



Photos by Timmons Rankin

What? Ghosts, clowns, hillbillies, and even witches on the Meredith campus? Certainly not! It was true, on October 26 every creature was found roaming around campus. It was time for the MEA Halloween Mixer.

The theme for the mixer was "Nightmare on Hillsborough Street" which included a surprise visit from the dream master himself, Freddy Krueger. The lights were dimmed in the gym while Mike Long played beach music, top 40, rap, and any other special requests. People danced until 12a.m. A special treat was the arrival of NCSU guys from three of the male dorms. It was a great chance to dance, enjoy refreshments, and socialize with Meredith friends and friends from State.

The mixer was fun and scary as everyone tried to guess who was hidden behind that mask. There was every kind of costume you could imagine. MEA t-shirts with the mixer's theme were also available to purchase.

The night was a treat for everyone who attended the mixer, and, if you did not know what was going on in the gym on that cold October night, it was a Nightmare On Hillsborough Street!

Carol Sessoms



Top Right: At this MEA Halloween Mixer the guys, as seen here, were in awe over the MC girls. Above: April Shelton tried to act out her costume by staring solemnly into the camera. Left: Laura Olson, Kelly Bouley, Molly Finger, and Penny Lewis decided to lay aside their mature college image and to move back into their younger, carefree days.

Molly Finger



Top Right: Kelli Craig, Denise Noble, Michelle Craig and Kim Thompson are Angels that make Raleigh "jump back" whenever they are out.

Top Left: Penney Fox and Ashley Ward are all decked out with plenty of places to go!



Photos by Jennifer Horton

Beyond the Iron Gates!

"... Like animals locked in the zoo give me freedom day and night No one to tell me what to do* Off in the distance fire burn bright we make decisions* Wild life Wild life When IT's bad it ain't bad enough..." (INXS Wild Life, Kick)

Everyone knows that at Meredith you have to go off campus to taste the wild life. In Raleigh you can find something to satisfy your tastes, no matter how outlandish they may be.

The weekend begins around 11pm on Thursday night on the Meredith campus except for the true partiers who begin at the ACC Tavern on Wednesday night. Clubs are abundant in Raleigh. For shaggin' there's the Embers Beach Club, for Top 40 there's Cheers, for progressive there's the Brewery. Then there are other places like ACC Tavern, Shooters, and the Fallout Shelter to provide the best in whatever musical preference you enjoy.

However, if clubs and bars are not your speed then there are plenty of other things to do. Malls are abundant, as are movie theaters. Whether it's shopping or relaxing in front of a good movie, you'll have plenty of selection. After cafeteria food all week, eating out can be a treat! From Char-Grill to the Angus Barn, you can find a restaurant to fit your appetite as well as your pocketbook.

Then there are the girls who prefer hangin' out at "The Row" with the fraternity guys. Just ride down frat row on the weekend and you will surely see some MC girls socializing. From being a lil' sister to a girlfriend or just enjoying a band — there are always reasons to "do the Frats."

So whatever your tastes, Raleigh has something to offer. Relax, step out, and go beyond the iron gates for some fun with friends. Besides being home to the Meredith Angels, Raleigh is a place for anyone and everybody. Get a taste of the *Wild Life* cause when it is bad, it ain't bad enough!

Carol Sessoms



Right: Dr. Murray looks in total silence as Linda Rhodes looks to see the star smile. Below: Alyson Cromwell and Aldo Melito stare mysteriously out into a audience before engaging into a high energy performance. Lower right: As seen here Judith Pulson and Kathy Jo Gosien both know how to handle their "on stage men," but each in her own distinctive manner.



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A Season Of OLD and NEW



Here we saw an embrace that took the audience by surprise "Are they really kissing?" is the million dollar question



Cindy Mostley



Amber Burris, Tonya Jones, and Debbie Lunsford show their best MC "startled" look after hearing the loud gunshot. Now, we are left wondering if somebody died, or was this just a hoax!!

The "Meredith Performs" production of "A Little Night Music" ended with a bow from the cast.



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As a freshmen at MC you were invited to participate and attend the "Meredith Performs" shows. What is Meredith Performs was a question asked more than once. But, after a few days you learned that "Meredith Performs" includes students, staff, faculty, and friends of the college performing music, dance, and the arts for audiences from the campus, Raleigh, and the surrounding communities. To become a part of "Meredith Performs," you just addition to perform or volunteer to help backstage.

You, yes you, can enjoy and

get involved in the arts on campus through "Meredith Performs." Every year, an exciting season of music, dance, and theatre is created by students, staff, faculty, and friends of the college. According to Dr. Nan Stephenson "to become part of the "Meredith Performs" family, you do not have to have experience, you just have to want to make friends, to learn, and to have fun." This year "Meredith Performs" performed "A Little Night Music" which had that classic song "Send in the Clowns" conducted by James Powers. It proved to be one of the most stylish shows in years

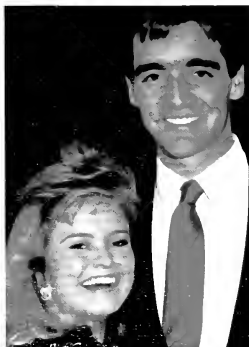
with its sophisticated comedy. Also, you saw Sue Bernhard, Alyson Cromwell and Aldo Melito, and Robert Small dance their way into our hearts with a strong performance filled with exciting energy. The Annual Christmas Concert was held on December 4 in Jones Auditorium and it ignited the spirit of the season around campus. "The Chamber Maid" which was a charming ballad opera was presented in February. It was a funny story that reflected upon the 18th century with the elaborate costumes and lyrics of that time. The last "Meredith Performs" presentation was

"The Adventures of Pinocchio" in April. This Meredith original featured faculty and student artists who created a colorful and provocative theatre piece for all ages. Everyone who participated contributed to the creativity of the performances and enjoyed hearing the applause that came from having a part in the energy of the production. This dedication was what made Meredith Performs successful.

Formula 7 kept the MC dance rockin'!



Mary Stephens enjoyed attention from the camera as well as from her man.



Robbie LaFar moved in close for this jubilant pose.

Perfect Dresses, Handsome Faces . . . Midnight on the Oasis

"Who are you taking to the semi-formal?" "What are you wearing? Where are you eating? So much to decide! The dance is only two weeks away!"

These questions always came up in conversation as the semi-formal drew closer. The winter semi-formal was Saturday, November 19th at the Howard Johnson's Motel. Formula 7 entertained by playing mostly top forty hits. The dance was for all classes.

Before the dance began, most couples went out to dinner. Some dined at Mountain Jacks, Crossroads, Angus Barn, or Darryl's. Getting dressed up for dinner was a much different pace than eating in the Meredith dining hall. Girls then dressed in their semi-formals at the hotel while socializing with other couples.

The band started playing at 9 p.m. The ballroom was decorated to fit the theme "Midnight on the Oasis." Refreshments were available. Photographers were busy running around snapping candid pictures of girls giggling and couples kissing. The band played until 1 a.m. while couples danced the night away.

Finally the long awaited night came to an end. Some went to other parties with friends and some just crashed. It was a night to remember, it was fun and magical, it was *Midnight on the Oasis*.



Above: Heidi Williams and Ginger Teague glowed with excitement as they entertained their dates. Left: Kathy Kline watches as Kristin Hamann showed them the latest dance. Bottom Left: Jennifer Blackwell, Leslie Belsha and Iris Wilkins gave a true sisterhood pose. Bottom Right: Taylor McGirt and Vicki Parker break from dancing to pose for the cameras.



photos by Hunt Ward



Hunt Ward



FRIENDS

Friends: The Sisters You Never Had

The stories are the same. Either you had a little sister who worried you and followed you around all the time or you had an older sister who you were constantly competing with. Let's face it when you are young, sisters are not always considered a blessing. Then you came to Meredith and discovered a good thing about the girls on your hall — you were just like



Friends at Meredith stick together at all times.

Far right: Kelly Holton and Jennifer Allen smile as a sign of their friendship.



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Erika Roddy

sisters *except* when you got tired of each other, you could go to your own rooms. You did not share the same parents and many of you did not even come from the same hometown. However, all of a sudden when you came to MC you automatically shared things with girls that made you feel like sisters.

Friendships just like sisterhood create special bonds that last forever. Living in the dorms provides a closeness between all

the girls. It is almost like one big family — the Vann's, the Brewer's, or the Barefoot's. Living together taught girls the values of respect and closeness. From moving-in day in August until moving-out day in May, unforgettable memories were made in every dorm room.

All the halls were required to have hall meetings, socials, service projects, and educational projects. These mandatory gatherings were informative as well

as essential in getting to know everyone on the hall. There were also those awful 2 am fire drills, broken elevators, and other dislikes that you just had to put up with. What kind of trends would bust in your room with a problem, borrow your favorite sweater, let you cry on her shoulder, and just be there to share a laugh? Only your Meredith sister.

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Left: Tammy Holder makes the classic statement that "Teddy Bears are a girls best friend."

Bottom Left: Laura Olson and Kelly Bouley show everybody what Meredith sisterhood is all about . . . FRIENDS.



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Right: Roommates Lisa Hoyle and Muffet Thackston prove that you can live with someone and stay friends. Below: Terri and Sherri Pegram get close for the camera.



Trish Lee

UP, UP, &

Sherri Ellis, Gretchen Holt, Catheryn Myers, Marsha Hardee, and Kristin Hamann enjoy breakfast at one of the hotels in Paris.

Andrea Cumby and Blu Greenburg take an icecream break.

Mary Harper and Ann Ham goof-off in the airport.

A view of the Eiffel Tower from Polain de Chaillot Paris.

Kristin Hamann practices for her Drama Class.



Photos by Melissa Hester

ABROAD



If you want to go to summer school, but you want to see the world — try the Meredith Abroad Program. Every summer a group of teachers get together and plan a trip abroad for the MC students. This year's program was headed by Dr. Brewer who was accompanied by Dr. Clyde Frazier, Dr. English, and Ms. Greenberg.

The professors and 15 students left May 23, and returned August 1. They spent the first four weeks of the trip in Ruschlikon. The students spent their weekdays touring museums and beautiful churches. On the weekends many of the students traveled to Venice, Paris, Amsterdam, and Salzburg, Austria.

The second half of the trip the group spent in England. They explored the quaint shops, attended concerts and visited the museums. Some of the girls were able to see James Taylor in concert. And a few caught a glimpse of the Prince and Princess of Wales at the Russian Ballet.

Mixed in with all the European fun were a few hours devoted to course work. The classes offered were Constitutional Law, European Political Systems, Art History, Photography, Journalism and Autobiography and also Modern Drama, and Interdisciplinary Studies.

Meredith Abroad was an exciting program that offered a variety of opportunities and learning experiences. It provided a great environment to learn about other countries while earning summer school credits.

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Twas the Night Before Christmas, And All Through the Campus . . .

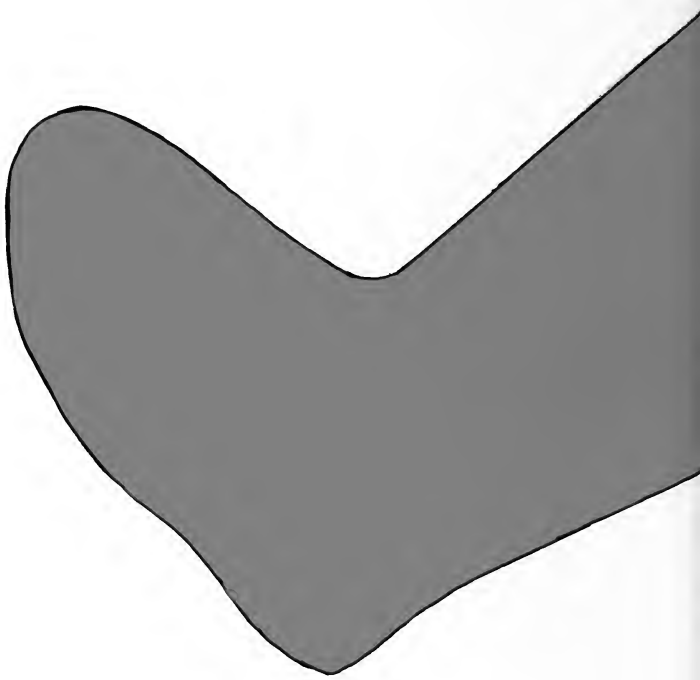
Twas the night before Christmas and all through the campus the MC girls were preparing for the holiday season. Along with studying for exams, everyone was exchanging Christmas presents with all their friends. It was a time of revealing secret sis', special hugs and holiday cheer.

The Christmas spirit was first brought to the campus when Santa Claus came for a visit. Whether you had been good or bad, Santa Claus let you sit on his lap and tell him what you wanted for Christmas. The cafeteria staff prepared a wonderful meal for everyone. During the meal, Jennifer Steifel sang carols and Dr. John Creagh told a favorite Christmas Story.

After the dinner everyone was invited to spread the cheer with MRA's annual Christmas caroling and MCA's Christmas service.

With presents to wrap and carols to sing, all of the Meredith community was in great holiday cheer. The days were busy, but it was always a little easier knowing that Santa Claus was on his way.

Carrie Curlee





Left: Sherri Pegram, Jean Carter, and Susan Wichard talk about exciting Christmas plans as they are waiting for their meal.
Lower Left: MC girls partake of the Lovefeast in preparation for the holiday season.
Lower Right: Lisa Crabtree smiles as she eyes the meal before her.



Ginger Norris



Photos by Tresh Lee

Above: The Meredith Chorale performs Christmas songs for the student body to sparken the holiday spirit.
Right: As Paige Gunter sits on Santa's lap, she is telling him her ever so long Christmas list. Santa's expression tells all.



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JUST BETWEEN HALLS

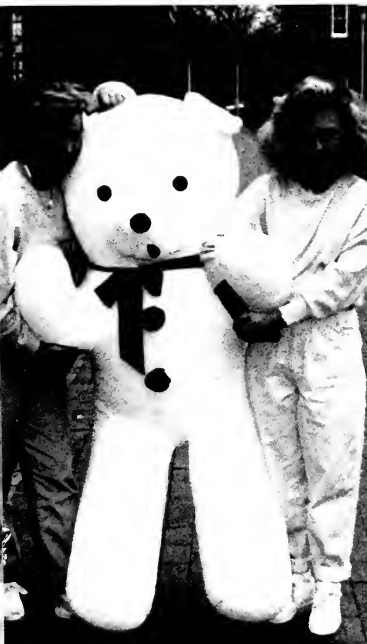


Cheryl Mason

above: Selena Canady and Maria Williams giggled like lifelong friends.

right: Cheryl Cox, Caroline Doby, and Kelly Holton took a break from a study session conducted dorm life style . . . a never ending gossip exchange.

below: Betsy Eaves and Stephanie Beck show off the teddy bear that keeps them safe at night.



Libby Avery



Carrie Curlee

There is no better way to learn about a hall or a dorm than by looking at the T-shirts, sweatshirts, or boxers that every dorm proudly designed T-shirts, sweatshirts, or boxers to make a statement about individuality and uniqueness among those girls living there.

Living in the dorms seemed to be a sure way to make new friends. Attending meetings and socials together provided ample time to get to know everyone on the hall. Then there were those all night study sessions in the hall when everyone sat sleepy-eyed and fussed about the next test. Of course a lot of learning went on at these sessions, but not academically! You could catch up on who liked whom, where the parties were, and what the latest trends were around colleges. All of these things were very vital to college life and of course everyone shared the same interests when it came to men and parties, so hall gossip was abundant.

Other things such as secret sisters were fun ways to get to know other girls on the hall while doing something nice at the same time. If you saw streamers and signs you could be sure that there was a birthday. Door decorations were always added highlights on a hall.

However, there were those things that people hated about the dorms such as fire drills, broken elevators, empty vending machines, and lines at the washing machines. These were little things that sometimes made dorm life seem unbearable. But everyone was able to take the good with the bad and live together peacefully.

There were fun times and there were not-so-fun times. Each hall was unique and wonderful in its own way. All the halls came together to form the dorms that each girl was proud to belong to. Memories were made in those rooms and friendships were created. It all started . . . Just Between Halls.

Extra Extra Read All About MC ELECTIONS!

Extra, Extra, read all about the Meredith College elections! Every spring around the MC campus comes the time to elect officers to help continue the Meredith democratic student body. This was a time when any student who felt qualified for a position at Meredith College could speak up.

After a week of campaigning with posters and flyers, the candidates gave a final speech to the student body before the elections. The MC women that were elected by the students talked before the elections. The MC women that were elected by the student body to represent the Meredith community were as follows:

SGA President, Yvette Brown, MCA President, Christy Sizemore, MCA Vice-President Laura Edmonds, MEA President, Bonnie Allen, MEA Vice-President, Donna Newton, MRA President, Susan Ezell, MRA Vice-President, Cheryl Mason, Chair of Honor Council, Libby Avery, Chair of Elections Board, Robin Wright, Chair of Residence Hall Board, Mandy Williams, Chair of Student Life, Jenny Snow. Resident Hall Presidents were: Faircloth, Michele Roberts; Brewer, Amy Allen; and Heilman, Pam Crocker.

The Meredith Community takes pride in the democratic system that was established years ago. By holding elections each year it allows the MC women to continue the tradition.

Carrie Curlee



Photos by Suzanne Higgins



Top: Meredith women gather in the cafeteria to hear the election speeches.

Above: Seniors like **Sonja Mullis** and **Sue Holec** attended the election speeches to find out the kind of leaders expected for MC.

Top: **Libby Avery** discusses the excellent qualifications and ideas she has to offer Meredith next year. We are in good hands!

Above: **Yvette Brown** gives her speech as to why the MC women should elect her for SGA President.

STUDENT LEADERS

LEADING WITH CLASS

Meredith College is based on Self-Government. Any activities that occur on the campus are put together by the students. The college has been divided into many different organizations to help self govern the Meredith Community. The student leaders consisted of anyone who held a leadership position at Meredith. This includes the Student Government Association, the Meredith Entertainment Association, the Meredith Recreation Association, and the Meredith Christian Association, the Oak Leaves' editor, the Student Life Committee, The Acorn, Association for Black Awareness, and the Meredith International Association. All of these organizations form the student leaders' committee.

On September 16th and 17th the students attended a conference in Lynchburg, VA at the

Eagle Eyrie Conference. The theme of the weekend was "A Winning Season." The key note speaker was Dr. Murphy Osborne, Vice President of Institutional Advancement at Meredith. He spoke about designing a winning game plan. The students also attended sessions including Wellness Community Skills, Ethics in Leadership, Stress and Time Management. The conference helped the student leaders understand how important their positions were and how they could improve.

The student leaders of Meredith are hardworking women. These girls put in many long hours to help our community be its best in every aspect. All of the organizations serve different purposes but have the same goal — to keep the Meredith traditions alive.

Carrie Curlee



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Tracy Sternberg gives the impression that she really understands what the speaker is trying to relay to her in his discussion.



Joan Wyatt and Dean Sizemore chat after one of the sessions.



Amy Keistler takes notes during one of the conference sessions.

MC C GIRLS DARE TO WORK?

The answer is yes. Girls are often lucky enough to get a job working on campus in such places as the library, the supply store, the Dean of Student's office, a professor's office, or a variety of other places. Working on campus is a convenient opportunity because it allows students to schedule their work hours around classes and busy schedules. Being a student worker provides other advantages. Edy Speight, a senior, feels that it is important, because it allows her to make career connections for the future and to meet new students. Whether filing, typing, grading papers, running errands, serving food, or running a cash register, MC girls can be seen working about ten hours a week at their appropriate jobs. With all these jobs to be finished the girls can feel a challenge in successfully completing their work. A sophomore, Tammy Tolbert, feels that her job is rewarding, challenging, and fulfilling in making her college years more complete. She also added that by working in the Office of Student Development she has realized how much hard work it

takes to keep Meredith running smoothly.

There is no telling what the MC workers will be doing, but you can bet that they are working diligently and anxiously awaiting that wonderful paycheck.

Teresa Sawyers



Bridget Ramke



Photos by Jennifer Horton



Top: The Supply Store workers are our key to purchasing those emergency products and those special Meredith items, but more relevant is that they cash our checks.

Above: Edy Speight who works in Career Services is quick at picking up the phone and answering all the questions.

Left: Meredith student workers helping fellow students is important in keeping everyone well informed.



Left: Tanya Fowler sits calmly behind the desk and answers questions to the best of her ability.

Lower Left: Le Greenhouse workers were helpful in serving refreshments during the Comedy Club.

Below: Debbie Lunsford takes time out from work to smile for the camera.



Bridget Ramke



Left: Library student workers like Melissa Bryan and Karen McEver are very beneficial when MC girls go to research some important topic. We thank all of you.

Lower Left: Teresa Vaughn and Whitney Shoaf keep the MC girls from starving when they are working in the dining hall.

Below: Alesha Still and Rue Lee dressed the part during Mexican night in the dining hall.

Photos by Jennifer Horton



Suzanne Higgins



walking in faith



Meredith College set aside January 23-26 as Religious Emphasis Week. Donna Fowler, chairperson for REW, developed the topic for the week: "Walking in Faith." There were two guests who came to help during this special occasion. One was Dr. Molly Marshall-Green who conducted the sermons at the worship services held on Monday and Wednesday. Dr. Marshall-Green also attended several Religion classes, where she spoke on the understanding of salvation and on women in Christianity. The other special guest was Darrell Adams, a contemporary Christian musician. He supplemented REW through his concert performance on Tuesday night and at Wednesday chapel. According to Sue Holec, MCA President, during REW week "We were catapulted into a region that is thought to be well known by many and is actually only known to few. Our quest was in seeking God, then allowing ourselves to be sought by God." With the aide of these two important people and the hard work of Donna Fowler and other MCA members Religious Emphasis Week was a fun, eventful, and informative week for the MC students.

Teresa Sawyers

Rahel Abraha and Kristin Norderstam mingle after one of the activities during REW.



Bridget Ramke



Far Left: Carmen Elliott, an MC student, played during REW to show her talent and expressions to the audience.

Left: Mr. Sam Carother, campus minister, helped in the activities during REW.

Below: Dr. Molly Marshall-Green was the guest speaker for the week. She made her presence known by attending certain classes and functions during REW.



Suzanne Higgins



Above: MC students listened to the music of Darrell Adams with full attention.

Left: Darrell Adams entertained the MC students throughout REW with his musical talent.

Below: Heather Fregin, a sophomore, was one of the many who went to chapel and listened attentively to the special music and sermons.



CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS DAY



Top Left: President John Weems sings the Meredith Alma Mater during the Founder's Day Ceremony.
 Top Right: Seniors line up to enter Jones Auditorium for the Founder's Day Ceremony.
 Above: Faculty member Dr. Rose helps Blue Greenburg get into her formal robe for the ceremony.
 Left: Lisa Woodruff and Rebecca Wood represent the Senior class on Founder's Day.



Every year Meredith College celebrates Founder's Day. This year on Monday, January 30, students and faculty members gathered in Jones Auditorium to celebrate Meredith's 98th year. This year's address was given by Dr. Sarah McCulloh.

"Wild Deer Roaming," the title of her address, stressed the higher educational opportunities available for women. She mentioned that just a few years back, people believed that college was too stressful for women.

Dr. Jean Jackson, Asst. Professor of English and Director of the Centennial Commission, announced a theme contest and the winner of the contest to receive \$100.00 and a package of Centennial Commemorative items.

Founder's Day, another Meredith tradition, will always be a special day in the Meredith community because it celebrates the beginning of our great institution for young women.

Carrie Curlee

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Below: A member of NCSU's Black Repertory Theatre group presents a short presentation to end the Night of Culture.

Bottom: The Alpha members dance to the beat of the music for entertainment.



Left: Crystal Combs and her sister sing meaningful songs to reveal their desire for the DREAM to live.

Bottom Left: Entertainment by Meredith students was performed nightly.

Bottom Right: Members of the NCSU Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity show the audience how to truly do stepping.



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The Living DREAM

During the week of February 13-16 students throughout Meredith campus celebrated Black Emphasis Week. There were several events scheduled to keep the ambience alive. On Monday, Dr. Gloria Randle emphasized the institution of higher education and the need to ban together to help complete Dr. Martin Luther King's dream. Wednesday, Minority Visitation Day, provided the opportunity for young and old within a seventy-five mile radius to visit Meredith's campus. Reverend Gleaves from North Raleigh Methodist Church spoke at Wednesday chapel. The topic of his discussion centered on abolishment of all prejudice. The special music for the ser-

vice was provided by the St. Augustine Choir. Thursday night was "A Night of Culture" when Kenneth Howard, a black representative from NCSU, Alpha Phi Alpha brothers from NCSU, and ABA members came to MC to entertain. Kenneth Howard did a musical script "I Remember Grandma," along with the Alpha Phi Alpha brothers who were stepping, a combination of tap and chanting that expresses love for brotherhood and mankind. Finally, ABA members sang songs, recited poetry, and played instruments to wind up the night of black culture and to keep the Living Dream alive.

Teresa Sawyers



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More: Stunt participants were trying to get whip cream into the cup. Were they able to do it? Who knows but it sure was exciting.



Irish Lee

Above: Leslie Vaughn and Amy Dobbs showed their freshman spirit during Stunt '89.

MRA Double Dares You!



If you have ever wanted to let loose and to have fun then Stunt '89 was for you. March 15 in Jones Auditorium was a wild and wooly time. The MC's Dr. Goode and Mrs. Tippett kept the action under control. Before the class competition began, the Resident Directors performed an opening skit and then judged the commercials presented by the classes. It was the Juniors, as the Lucky Charms, who won this presentation. The rest of the class commercials were the Freshmen as the New Bohemians, the Sophomores as the Blue Kangaroos, and the Seniors as the Club Mics. Each class was judged on participation. The Freshmen won the fifty dollars from MRA to go toward their class treasury.

It was now time for the competition to begin. Questions were asked to each of the classes. The penalty for not knowing an answer, was the challenge of performing a stunt. Several of the

stunts were Hershey's syrup being poured onto another person's head, girls trying to find a grape in a bowl of applesauce with no hands, and girls retrieving gummy worms with their feet out of bowls of jell-o. The competition was overseen by the Stunt co-chairs Cheryl Mason and Kitty Pate, the masterminds behind the stunts. After several rounds of questions the Seniors won. They then had to run through an obstacle course within a certain time limit. Since they successfully completed this final task the Seniors won the overall competition.

The prizes were gift certificates to Char-Grill, Steve's Ice Cream, and Mission Valley Cinemas. Cheryl Mason, one of the co-chairs, said after the competition, "I feel like Stunt was a success, and that it is a tradition at Meredith that we will never lose but will keep adding new twists."

Teresa Sawyers



Top Left: Shannon Plough and Vicki Parker showed their Junior class spirit during Stunt.

Far Left: Freshmen representatives got down and dirty with Hershey's chocolate during one of their assigned stunts.

Left: Sylvia Nofsinger, Pam Austin, and Carol Brooks portrayed the Sophomore Blue Kangaroos theme in an outstanding manner.

Ginger Norris

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Girls, Gir



Photos by Ginger Norris
Above: Missy Carr hugs her Lil' Friend.

Top: Meredith students and their Lil' Friends take a break in the courtyard. Above: Shannon Hamrick and her Lil' Friend enjoy the entertainment provided in the courtyard.



Girls, girls, girls, ages 4-12 came from all over to spend an exciting weekend at Meredith. March 18 and 19 MRA sponsored a special weekend for the Meredith students to invite their little friends, sisters, or cousins to come and spend the night with them.

The fun began Saturday morning when the girls arrived on campus. They had lunch with their Meredith friend and then spent the afternoon making arts and crafts, decorating cakes and competing in Olympics. Their action-packed day closed with a movie. Sunday the girls attended chapel, participated in a fashion show and went on a scavenger hunt.

After a weekend of fun and excitement the girls said their goodbyes. Lil' Friends' Weekend is a special time for all the young women involved. It provides the perfect opportunity for girls of all ages to participate in a fun-filled weekend while growing closer to one another.

Carrie Curlee



Irish Lee



Photos by Beth Wood

Top Left: Some of the girls rest in the courtyard while enjoying the entertainment.

Top Right: Nan Smith and her Lil' Friend enjoy their cupcakes.

Middle Right: Debbie Gray helps the girls decorate their T-shirts.

Above: A few girls work on their T-shirts.

Left: Marcy Stevens models her costume she wore to entertain the girls.

The Excitement Is Gonna Get Ya!



Meredith Angels made Raleigh shine! Whether it was at work, at study, or at play, MC girls could always be found about Raleigh. Some could be found earning extra money working at T.K. Tripps, The Oyster Bar, and other bars and restaurants. Since studying was a part of school many girls felt right at home at the NCSU Library especially with the added attractions. Lots of studying went on here — of what we're not sure!

After all the work was finished there was always time for the MC girls to have some fun. On Autumn weekends many "Angels" were seen at the football games cheering on their favorite team whether it was the Blue Devils, the Tarheels, or the Wolfpack. Their support carried on through to the basketball season where they were once again seen shaking those multi-

colored pom poms to show their spirit. An additional attraction to life off campus was the concerts at the Dean Dome. This year there were sold out concerts such as INXS, Amy Grant, Def Leppard, and Bon Jovi.

Sometimes it is necessary to take quick road trips to see friends. Cars left Raleigh headed to UNC-W, UNC, ECU, Duke, and all the other colleges where long lost friends and missed boyfriends could be found. Whether you left the Raleigh city limits or not, there was always somewhere to go and someone to see. No matter where you went in Raleigh, you were most likely to see Meredith girls around, enjoying the city and having fun with friends. If you have not traveled out of the Meredith gates yet, watch out because the excitement is going to get you!

Teresa Sawyers



Kim Cook



Top Left: Suzanne Higgins and Jennifer Horton pose after a relaxing meal away from the Dining Hall.

Left: Wendy Brechtelsbauer looked excited to be skiing as well as taking a short vacation from campus.



Jennifer Horton



Anne-Lindsay Beall

Above: Caroline Mata makes an adventure while out and about Raleigh.

Left: Joanna Manakis and Christy Black go swinging to prove that in spirit they will never grow up.

Below: Cheryl Mason and Susan Ezell model the new craze.



Franklin

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE



Top right: MC girls packed the dance floor to move to the tunes.
Above: Jennifer Irving and her date take a break from the dance floor to pose for the camera.



Photos by James Dove
Top James Dove, the photographer, catches all the couples enjoying the band.
Above: B.J. Davis and her date sit back and relax at the dance.



Left: Tracy Reeves and her date take a break from all the excitement. Below: Members of the "Boomers" band smile during one of their songs.



Saturday April 8, 1989, the freshman and sophomore MC women celebrated the end of school with a "Touch of Elegance." The Spring Semi-Formal was certainly a night to remember at Meredith College when the women and their dates dressed to impress. The semi-formal was held at the Holiday Inn North; the theme was a "Touch of Elegance." The women and dates danced to popular music played by the group, The Boomers. They played everything from beach music for the beach bums to Reggae music for the faster paced dancers.

The dance was from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.; this allowed everyone a chance to get a bite to eat before the big event. Raleigh offered many delightful places to dine. Whether one wanted a quiet dinner at the Angus Barn or a fast hamburger at Rock-Ola, MC women and their dates were sure to find the perfect atmosphere.

The Freshman and Sophomore Spring Dance was certainly a "Touch of Elegance" that set the perfect scene to follow through to a special weekend.

Carrie Curlee



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Above: The couples danced to the latest tunes and rocked the night away.



Photos by Hunt Ward

An Elegant Affair

A special night of elegance began as Seniors prepared for their last Meredith dance and Juniors dressed for their first formal. For most couples, the Junior/Senior Formal began with a nice dinner at one of Raleigh's elegant restaurants. Other couples chose to have appetizers at a friend's place. As the night hours passed, girls and their dates began to fill

the dance hall at the Howard Johnson's Convention Center.

The Fantastic Shakers provided the dance tunes from beach music to Top Forty. The band's enthusiasm and good variety of music kept the energy flowing and the couples dancing. During the band's breaks, couples socialized with friends, posed for pictures, and

talked with the invited administration and faculty.

Although the dance ended at 1:00 a.m., most couples continued their celebration into the night. Thanks to the Junior class, who sponsored the Formal, this night truly was **An Elegant Affair**.

Jennifer Blackwell

Below: Seniors Tillie Bradish and Blair Benton, enjoyed their last Meredith dance. Right: Jennifer Isham, Carolyn Parsley, and Marsha Hardee took a breather from the dance floor to chat.



Photos by Hunt Ward
Left: Sheila Liverman and her date get close for the camera.
Above: Meredith Eaton dances to the music at this "Elegant Affair."

Words On Spring Fling What MC girls tell us!

MC girls looked forward to the annual MEA sponsored Spring Fling that was held on the island. April 9 marked the date for this year's Spring Fling. The invited entertainers were AAE and North Tower. AAE took us by storm with their Reggae music and North Tower entertained with Top Forty and Motown classics. Booths were set up to provide other things to do while listening to the bands. One booth was sponsored by MEA members who offered a tie-dying stand to anybody who wanted to brighten up a boring shirt. Also, to conquer those afternoon munchies there was a

Pizza Hut stand that sold pizza by the slice. While the music played, MC girls and their dates were seen playing frisbee, dancing, and lying in the sun. It was a gorgeous day to relax and enjoy the atmosphere and to socialize with friends. Every year MC girls look forward to Spring Fling because it offers a break from their rigorous schedules. It was a wonderful way to top off a fun-filled weekend.

Teresa Sawyers

Far Left: AAE brought new sounds to Meredith with their Reggae music.
Below: North Tower dressed as the Supremes during their Motown set.



Photos by Jennifer Horton



Trish Lee

Above: Michele Weathers and Sheri Medlin relax under the sun.
Left: Mary Claudia Mason and date enjoy pizza, music, and sun to end the "BIG" weekend.





Right: MC girls and their dates gathered at the island to listen to AAE and North Tower.

Below: Meg Bullard payed close attention to the band while relaxing in the sun with her boyfriend.



Left: Liz Speegle and her date relaxed on this sunny Spring Fling day.

Lower Left: Beth Turner and her boyfriend sat on the bleachers to get a full view of the island's happenings.

Below: Angela Overton and her date took advantage of the entertainment on April 9th. It was a great way to relax and have a good time.



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EXCELLENCE AWARDED



Every year the students who academically excelled and devotedly led at Meredith are recognized for their extra efforts. This year the academic awards were on April 10 and the leadership awards were on April 17; each were in Jones Auditorium. Faculty and administration at Meredith were on hand to see the outstanding students at Meredith receive their well-deserved awards.

Academic awards were presented to MC girls from all the departments on campus including English, Religion, and Business to name a few. The leadership awards were given out to members of organizations, to class officers, and to outstanding class members. The awards' ceremonies were a tribute to those students who studied and worked hard to make their years at Meredith more fulfilling.

Teresa Sawyers



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Above: Susan Ezell presents Debbie Gray with the MRA Member of the Year Award. Left: Officers for the 1989-1990 school year attended the Awards Day ceremonies in order to be installed into their new offices. Below: Faculty and administration attended the ceremony: a show of support for the campus leaders.





Left: Dr. Page presents the Religion award to Donna Fowler, who served as president of the Religion club this year. Below: Christy Sizemore, representing MCA, awards Traci Baldwin with one of the organization's three awards.



Kim Cook



Photos by Jennifer Horton

Far left: Cheri Finley accepts her Who's Who Award from lance McClendon
Left: Debbie Brown graciously accepts the English departmental award

Today And Tomorrow



The Senior Picnic was a time for the graduating big sisters and their little sisters to get together for fun in the sun. Good times and memories were shared through last will and testaments. However, the fun came when the ten year prophecies were revealed for the graduates. According to friends, many MC graduates will be married with children and holding such positions as a PTA secretary. However, there will be those ever adventurous graduates who will still be wandering across the world. Who knows where everybody will be, only time will tell. Overall the Senior picnic was a success and a memorable occasion for all.

Teresa Sawyers



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Above: Donna Fowler and date relax during the Senior picnic.

Above right: Iris Wilkins revealed several of the last will and testaments, an annual tradition of the Senior picnic.

Right: Good friends such as Shelley Herr, Jennifer Drye, Angela Jones, and Angela Nelson are just one of the benefits of Meredith.

A Special Message

The beginning of the end started with the Baccalaureate Service on Wednesday, April 26 at 10 a.m. in Jones Chapel. Each year the official graduation activities begin with this special worship service honoring the graduating Seniors.

Meredith was very pleased to have Dr. John H. Hewett, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Asheville, N.C., as their guest speaker. Dr. Hewett's sermon entitled "A Journey Toward Blessing" filled each individual with laughter, inspiration, and

pride. As Dr. Hewett addressed the graduates he used the phrase, "Just look at you. Aren't you something," to describe the graduating class.

The Merdith Chorale, under the direction of James Powers, provided inspirational music for the service. As they sang the benediction and the tears slowly streamed down graduates' cheeks, we were reminded of God's perfect love which bonds the hearts of true friends.

Jennifer Blackwell



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Top: Dr. Hewett stops to talk to our own Dr. Cochran after the service.

Above: Several seniors got excited after the service. Here you see a few who could not wait to get in front of the camera.

Left: Lynn Hastings' smile told us that she was thrilled that the graduation ceremonies had begun.



Suzanne Higgins

One of the greatest qualities of Meredith is the friendships that are made here. **Friendships Last Forever!!**



Ginger Norris

A Day Of Daisies

As tradition would have it, the afternoon of May 13, 1989 marked the date for Meredith's Class Day. This day of tradition honoring the graduating class began with the daisy chain procession by the Little Sister class, the sophomores. As the class of 1989 filed in past their Little Sisters and the daisy chain, the excitement mounted. After being welcomed by **Iris Wilkins**, Senior Class President, the class histories were read. **Mary Ann Lisenba**, **Jennifer Horton**, and **Lynn Hastings** presented all the facts that made the Class of 1989 so unique and special. As the memories were recalled, the laughter rose and the tears began to form. Each historian reminded us of the special times and bonds that made the years at Meredith so wonderful.

The next part of the program was devoted to the sister classes. During the Wishbone Ceremony, wishbones were presented to the Little Sisters as a token of

good luck in competition with the even-year classes. There were also Big Sister-Little Sister songs. Several laughs erupted at this point because the class of 1989 never has been known for their musical ability.

Next, the Senior Ensemble performed two songs, one written by a member of the graduating class and the other, "Pray For Me," by Michael W. Smith. Afterwards, the presentations of the Class Doll, the Cap and Gown, and the Class Gift were made. Kimberly, the Class Doll, proudly modeled the latest fashion that had been chosen by the Class of 1989. Kimberly's blue-jean jumper, white mock turtleneck and dirty bucks were all made by **Shandra Lanier** and **Lori Harris**. The presentation of the class gift was especially exciting because it was the largest gift ever presented by a graduating class. As the Seniors cheered, President Weems came forward to receive his check of \$4,500. Most of the money was raised

through room deposit pledges.

Following tradition, Class Day closed with the formation of the Class Numerals. Eyes welled with tears and the emotion rose as the Sophomores slowly processed onto the island and formed the '89 class numerals. After the numbers were meticulously placed, the Class of 1989 moved forward and encircled the island.

Standing there holding hands with one another, the Seniors made memories to cherish for a lifetime. After **Iris Wilkins** gave the signal, each woman rushed forward to pick a daisy for her book of Meredith memoirs.

This day, which is set aside each year by Meredith to honor the graduating class, eloquently reminded each one of us just how special it is to be a part of the Meredith Community. She truly is **One Singular Sensation!**

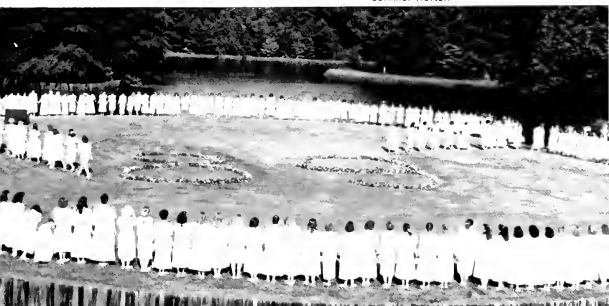
Jennifer Blackwell



Jennifer Horton



Far left: Tears formed in the eyes of the Seniors as thoughts of leaving Meredith pressed heavy upon their hearts.
 Top: Iris Wilkins lets out a little giggle as she hands the Cap and Gown to next year's Class President, Traci Sternberg.
 Left: Kimberly, the Senior Class Doll, is proudly presented by Shandra Lanier and Lori Harris.



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Above left: The beautiful daisy chain says it all
 Above: White dresses and black gloves worn on the left hand of odd year classes are just two of the many traditions recognized on this special day.
 Left: Since the crook was not found by the Junior Class this year, it is decorated for Class Day with the beautiful rainbow colored ribbon.

The Long Awaited Moment

As the chapel bells chimed the tenth hour, the faculty and administration filed into their places on the island. This marked the beginning of the ceremony we had been waiting for — graduation. The faculty was led into the amphitheater by Dr. Rosemary Hornak who held the college mace, a ceremonial regalia given to Meredith this year in loving memory of Eleanor Layfield Davis by her husband, Egbert L. Davis. After the faculty and platform guests had taken their places, the Seniors began their march into the amphitheater.

A formal welcome to the Seniors and guests was given by President John Weems. During his welcome speech, Dr. Weems recognized the mothers of the graduates whose presence made this day extra-special. Following the welcome, Dr. Gayle Felton of the religion department presented the Scripture and prayer. She chose to read from the second chapter of Philippians. As the words rang-out, it was obvious that she was presenting a challenge to each person to continue her journey towards her selected goals. The next part of the ceremony was dedicated to recognizing the outstanding teachers and distinguished Meredith Alumnae. The faculty honored were Dr. Jean Jackson, Dr. Allen Page, Dr. Carolyn Grubbs, John Kincheloe, and Dr. Greenberg.

The invited ceremonial speaker was Mrs. Judy Woodruff, Chief Washington Correspondent. During her Baccalaureate Address, Mrs. Woodruff informed her listeners of the needs of others in the world and challenged each individual to strive to meet those needs existing within his/her environment. It was evident that Mrs. Woodruff was addressing everyone at the ceremony including the variety of graduates. She encouraged each member of the Class of '89 to strive for her goals whatever they may be — whether it was to be a good mother or to be a CEO of a large corporation.

After Mrs. Woodruff's speech, the long awaited moment finally arrived — the presentation of Diplomas and Bibles. Families and friends cheered as their favorite graduate crossed the island and received her diploma. As one proud

father expressed, "I have awaited this moment in my daughter's life for years. I am so proud of her achievements."

The afternoon's ceremonies drew to a close with the farewell speeches of Alice Tropman, Graduate Class Representative, and Iris Wilkins, Senior Class President. Iris reminded the graduates of the loving friendships made at Meredith, and the lifetime role that Meredith plays in the hearts of all who attend college here.

With tassels and rings turned, and diplomas in hand, the Class of 1989 stood before the crowds and proudly sang their Alma Mater. And slowly, very slowly, what seemed to be years away in August had finally become reality — the Class of 1989 were now Alumnae.

Jennifer Blackwell





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ADDED SENSATIONS

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Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Dan Quayle, spoke at NCSU as college students from all of Raleigh's colleges attended as the election day drew nearer.



Newsweek

November 8, 1988 — the American voters elected George Herbert Walker Bush as the 41st President of the United States. Bush served as Vice-President of the Reagan Administration from 1980-1988. Much to surprise, Bush won the election with a clear mandate. He did not have solutions to any of the nation's pressing problems. Perhaps the victory was attributed to the way the Democratic party handled the election. Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, was characterized as liberal, ethnic, and cold. He was a very bright man, but he had trouble coming across that way. The voters did not warm up to him as they did the grandfatherly Bush.

The Vice-Presidential candidates were just as vague. Bush received much abuse for selecting Dan Quayle as his running mate. Critics claimed that Quayle was a bad choice, but Bush recovered with his grand acceptance speech. Dukakis chose the more

experience and known running mate, Lloyd Benson. Unfortunately the Democrats just did not have the right combination.

What characterized the election? Prison furloughs, the Pledge of Allegiance, the Boston Harbor, and Quayle's IQ. The serious issues facing the U.S. were avoided. Both candidates escaped without offering problem solving methods to the deficit, homelessness, and the environment. There was little separating the party platforms besides the candidates.

There were some promises made by Bush according to *Time* magazine. They were: no new taxes, 30 million more new jobs in the next three years, and an expansion of the national park system. Only time will tell. *Time* magazine thinks that George Bush's greatest mission will be "taking command of the Reagan Revolution; and adjusting its cause a little bit, and guiding it safely into the 1990's.

VOTE '88



Newsweek



THE OLD AND THE NEW. *President Ronald Reagan said goodbye to the presidency after eight years. President-Elect George Bush was right hand man to Reagan during the eight year reign (above). However in January 1989, a new administration took over control of the White House, the Bush-Quayle team (left). After suffering abuse, Bush made a grand acceptance speech at the Republican convention to prove that he did know what he was doing by choosing Quayle. Within a matter of minutes the White House power switched from one regime to another as Americans wondered what the next four years would bring.*



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What about the top seat in North Carolina? "Keep N.C. in good hands" was the Republican slogan for the 1988 N.C. Governor's Race. Republican incumbent Jim Martin campaigned against Lieutenant Governor Democrat Bob Jordan.

With four years of experience under

his belt, Martin campaigned that under him N.C. had prospered especially in areas of economic growth and environmental protection. Opposing Democrat Jordan campaigned for higher education standards in N.C. The race was tight at times, but once again the State went Republican.



The long, emotional battle over abortion approached a climax as the Supreme Court prepared for an historic challenge to *Roe versus Wade*. Explosive terms like abortion and murder, morality and privacy, the right to life and the right to choose were used when the abortion issue was raised once again. Pro-life and pro-choice groups were having demonstrations throughout the entire U.S. Raleigh held its own demonstration in April when college students and business people from the area displayed their views on the issues of life and death. Concerned Pro-lifers and Pro-choice groups anxiously waited as the case went back to the courtroom for another round that would decide whether or not to turn the clock back.



The largest oil spill in U.S. history happened this year in Alaska. Exxon, owner of the wounded tanker, had cleanup efforts started quickly in efforts to return the scenic area to its original beauty. Birds, fish, and other marine animals were not killed quickly by the crude, but will still be in danger as the bottom oil contaminates first the micro-organisms, then the small fish that eat them, then the larger creatures. Both the state of Alaska and the Federal Government opened criminal investigation of the spill.

On Life and Death



After the defeat of the Challenger, NASA was cautious about the take-off of the Discovery. As the Discovery cleared the tower, Americans waited with clenched fists, gritting teeth, and teary-eyes, but the Discovery was a victory and Americans did return to space. While aboard the spacecraft the astronauts worked on scientific experiments, played tapes of classical and pop music, and took pictures. The victory of the Discovery was just the beginning of America's return to space. The U.S. has definitely gone from failure with the Challenger to victory with the Discovery.



Victory and defeat were both part of the Olympics in 1988 at Seoul, Korea; however, the U.S. showed a great deal of talent throughout all of the events. The U.S. athletes in the swimming and diving competition like Greg Louganis, Janet Evans, and Matt Biondi represented us well with world records being set. While outside of the water and on the track victories were achieved by U.S. athletes Jackie Joyner-Keiser, Ben Johnson, and Florence Griffith Joyner. Besides victories the U.S. saw defeat when Edwin Moses lost the 400 meter hurdles and when Carl Lewis lost to Ben Johnson. According to Mary Dector Stanley, who lost, it is not the metal that motivates the athlete, but liking what you do which is the real point of the Olympics.



Salman Rushdie's novel, **The Satanic Verses**, was praised by critics and won a literary prize in 1989. Unfortunately though, countries like Iran and India found some of the passages offensive causing threats, protests, and demonstrations to break out among angered Muslims. The book was banished and burned in these countries for insulting Islam, the Prophet Muhammed and the holy Koran. Rushdie believed that his book was not about Islam, and he added that it was a defeat when he saw his book burned, largely unread, by the people who might have found some pleasure and much recognition in its pages.

Victory and Defeat



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M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E, Mickey Mouse! Most of us remember chanting along with the Mickey Mouse club as kids. This year, America's favorite mouse celebrated his sixtieth birthday. He has provided such entertainment over the years like *The Mickey Mouse Club* show and *Saturday morning cartoons* which led to the *Mickey & Company* line of clothes and other toys and accessories worn today by people of all ages.

This year also was the year for the opening of the Walt Disney-MGM Studios where you will not only get to watch new movies and TV shows as they are being

made, but you will also get to interact with the characters from favorite films such as *Alien*. Walt Disney World's many animations, with Mickey Mouse being the most popular, will always keep expanding its entertainment level providing entertainment for people of all ages while keeping the older generation young at heart.



Time

Who made you laugh hysterically whenever she did things like inflating a loaf of bread to a 13-foot monster that leaped from the oven to attack her, or who would try to scoop John Wayne's footprints from the pavement in Hollywood for a souvenir? No one but Lucille Ball could take such everyday things and exaggerate them to a point of happy hysteria. Lucy, who was an American phenomenon, died following open-heart surgery which occurred after a heart attack. Unaccountable millions sat through and continue to sit through Lucy shows such as "*I Love Lucy*," "*The Lucy Show*," and "*Here's Lucy*", which were taped from 1951-1974. In her lifetime, Lucy made seventy-five movies besides her television shows. She proclaimed her success to the basic childishness that hopefully most of us will never lose. Lucille Ball, the glamour girl who became a clown, helped entertainment to live on.

Entertainment Lives On



On January 16, 1989 Meredith lost a dear friend, Mrs. Frankie Weems, wife of President John Weems. Students and faculty mourned the loss of Mrs. Weems. She was known to almost everyone on the campus.

Dr. Allen Page, Head of the Region Department was a close friend of Mrs. Weems. He described her as a graceful and energetic person. She was also a very warm person who always had her home open to the Meredith community. Mrs. Weems was always her same self, tactful, but direct. He was an avid golfer.

In addition to all her other attri-

butes, Mrs. Weems was very involved with the arts. She served as President of the Raleigh Arts Council. To honor Mrs. Weems, the Meredith Art Gallery was named after her. Though she did not attend school at Meredith, Mrs. Weems was made an honorary alumnae of the college.

Throughout her fight with Leukemia, Mrs. Weems used her inner strength and energy in positive and constructive ways. She died with dignity. The way she and Dr. Weems chose to handle her illness was a real testimony to her faith.

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While they are sometimes dreaded, the classes are the reasons why there is college. Classes at Meredith range from A-Z offering all sorts of knowledge. There are the general courses and the required courses. Most of the first two years are spent completing the general requirements before students move on to their major requirements. There are 23 departments ranging from art to sociology.

There is a uniqueness about the classes at MC. They are small and individual. There is time for discussion and debate. Professors know the students in the class and can assist anyone who needs help. This attention and the ability to be an individual in each classroom makes Meredith what it is all about. Going to school at MC is "One Classy Sensation"!

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A Touch of the Brush

The Art Department offers a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in art to which can be added concentrations in studio art or an art education certificate. Students are expected to begin their art program during their freshman year.

All art majors must complete twenty-four hours of the core curriculum. If a student wants to pursue art as a profession she

needs to take extra hours to develop personal style. Using the Social Studies program a student may add more experience to her program.

Students are able to participate in activities that can broaden their horizons such as attending the Andy Warhol lecture or studying for a semester in Paris, France.

"A Beginning — Dr. Craig Green and Sallie Mae".



Dianne Debnam



Jennifer Horton

An Art student browses through a book in the art department to get ideas for an upcoming project.

Art professor, Caroleigh Robinson, helps a student with a 3-D project in her design and sculpture class.

Art student, **Lizzie McGwen**, works on a painting project.



Suzanne Higgins



Suzanne Higgins



Left to right: Craig Greene, John Bell, Caroleigh Robinson, Eleanor Reuer, Elaine Harbison, Clela Johnson, John Gwines, and Bluma Greenberg.

Biological Science



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The Department of Biology and Health Sciences meets the needs of the liberal arts student with several introductory courses providing a contemporary molecular basis which relates the field to the physical sciences, home economics and other disciplines. Advanced courses provide opportunities for in-depth exposure to many areas of the biological sciences.

The organization in the department, the Barber Science Club, holds an annual plant sale each spring. This gives students the opportunity to learn more about the horticulture field as well as earn money for the organization. The department also offers two different programs at Duke University and Bowman Gray Medical Center. The program at Duke concentrates on Medical Technology. The program at Bowman Gray concentrates on other educational opportunities in medicine.



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Barber Science Club: Row 1: Missy Whitmoyer, Michelle Wilson, Vice-President; Kimberly May, President, Sheila Liverman, Kimberly Long, Charlotte Carroll. **Row 2:** Raven Joyner, Georgia Edwards, Beth Hill, Suzanne Stovall, Lydia Eason, Army Hobgood. Not pictured: Stephanie Watson, Mollie Ashe, Treasurer, Rahel Abraha, Secretary.

Beta Beta Beta: Georgia Edwards, Kimberly Long, Michelle Wilson, Kimberly May, Suzanne Stovall.





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A student uses the microscope in a lab session to view very small particles of matter.

A biology student uses 3-D models to learn parts of the ear and brain for a lab practical.

Clockwise from bottom: Dr. Clara Bunn, Dr. Deborah Smith, Dr. Robert Reid, Dr. Larry Grimes, and Dr. Janet Sullivan



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Bridget Ramke



Kim Cook

MONEY TALK

The Business and Economics Department offers the following Degrees: a B.A. degree in economics, a B.S. degree in business administration with concentrations in accounting, economics, and management, and the Master of Business Administration (MBA).

This year the department offered some new courses. They are Selected Topics in Accounting, Advanced Business Law, and Intermediate Financial Management. Some experimental courses offered this year included Industrial Marketing, Industrial Relations and International Business.

The department initiated a Distinguished Business Executive Program; Mr. William F. Carl, co-founder of the Golden Corral chain, was the first participant.

There was also a new student organization being formed during the year, the Marketing and Advertising Club. Students were able to participate in the ASPA, TBW, the Accounting Association, and Delta Mu Delta. This department is able to prepare students as they start to enter the business world.



Top: The Marketing and Advertising Club was established this year.

Right: Jennifer Horton, a student, learns helpful hints from an advisor.

Accounting Association: Row 1: Gale Garrison, Melanie Doub, President, Kris Hardiman, Treasurer, Susan Wiggs, Vice-President, Lesley Holloway, Secretary, Frances Gantt Avert. **Row 2:** Tori McPhail, Laurie Swain, Amy Harrell, Beth Outland, Carol Robinson, Debbie Shaw, Susan Daughtry, Maria Morris, Lisa Wilson, Amy Greene, Jan Carter, Marcia Brock, Lori Parrish, Karen Ruff.



ASPA: Renee Larrieu, Libby Avery, President-elect, Laura Bruch, First Vice-President, Kim Chavis, Treasurer, Kathryn Fisher, President, Kathy Strange, Secretary, Jill Benson. **Row 2:** Jan Pope, Tracy Spurlock, Regina Asby, Beth Wood, Sherrill Dunn, Marianna Scott, Tracy Carter, Billie Knowles



Front row, left to right: Bernice Sheuy, Sandra Bledsoe, Theresa Spencer, Sharon Warden, Rebecca Oatsvall, Susan Wessels, Evelyn Simmons. **Back row:** Clifford Baker, Don Spanton (Head), Richard Behman, Tony Bledsoe, Doug Wakeman, Jim Johnson. Not pictured: Mrs. Scott.



Delta Mu Delta: Row 1: Frances Gantt Avert, Susan Wiggs, Jennifer Steitel. **Row 2:** Marty Stanley, Amy Harrell, President, Lisa Wilson, Secretary, Kathy Strange, Vice-President, Kris Hardiman, Treasurer, Anne Wallace. **Row 3:** Lesley Holloway, Karen Ruff, Amy Greene, Renee Larrieu, Beht Outland, Tori McPhail, Tracy Carter, Kathryn Fisher, Diane Caraway.

Beth Wood



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TBW: Row 1: Karen Ruff, Second VP, Beth Fowlkes, Second VP, Jan Carter, Treasurer, Kris Hardiman, President, Frances Gantt Avert, Second VP, Maria Morris, Second VP, Debbie Shaw, Secretary. **Row 2:** Jill Benson, Regina Asby, Kathryn Fisher, Barrell Parker, Lori Parrish, Kathy Strange. **Row 3:** Elizabeth Wilson, Sherrill Pegram, Ann Marie Rice, Vicki McIntyre, Lesley Holloway, Tracy Carter, Melanie Doub. **Row 4:** Billie Knowles, Carol Robinson, Marianna Scott, Lisa Wilson, Tracy Spurlock. **Row 5:** Valerie Payne, Kim Chavis, Sherrill Dunn, Marcia Brock, Dana Lewis, Beth Outland. **Row 6:** Amanda Lawson, Beth Wood, Susan Daughtry, Kim Weavil



Right: A chemistry student mixes together the chemicals for her lab.

Below left: Several students cram for their final exam in one of the chemistry lecture halls.



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Right: Dr. Lewis relaxes and enjoys the afternoon with his cat during one of his breaks between lectures and labs.

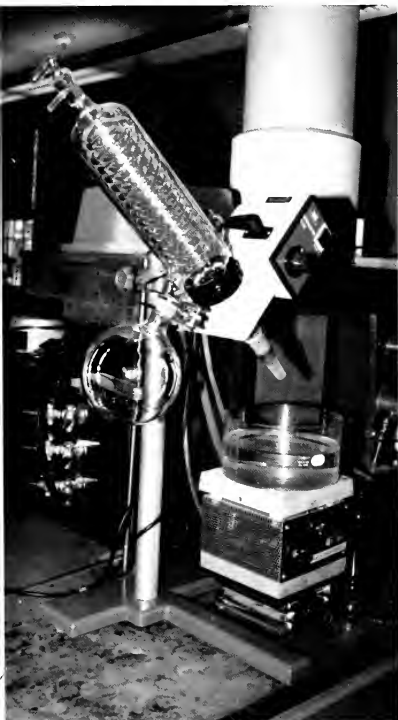


The Chemistry of Life

The Chemistry and Physical Science Department provides a curriculum that helps students to pursue careers in science and to understand the complex technological society in which we live. Recent graduates are working for major scientific firms in the Research Triangle Park. In addition, new

courses such as Chemistry and Society taught by Dr. Karen Hassett help to provide scientific literacy for non-science majors. Dr. Reginald Shiflette has been involved with an interdisciplinary capstone course, Human Horizons, which is team taught with faculty members from other departments.

The department hosted the distinguished lecture of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and co-hosted with the Biology Department the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science.



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Understanding chemistry takes help from machines.



Below: front row, left to right: Charles Davis, Karen Hassett, Reginald Shiflette, Vergeen Birkin.



Ginger Norris

Teaching Tactics



Erika Roddy

The 1988-89 Teaching Fellows



Laura Smith

A semester of student teaching is a part of being certified in Education.

The growing interest in education can be clearly seen by the enrollment in the education department, which has doubled over the last four years. The department has hosted several speakers throughout the year to speak on various aspects of Education. For the first time, the department began participation in the North Carolina Teaching Fellows program. This program was designed for scholarship students who would follow an enriched course schedule including honors classes and attend special meetings and seminars throughout the year. The club, SNCAE, or Student North Carolina Association of Educators, held monthly meetings where speakers would come and advise students on teaching students. The Education department enabled the student, who is seeking a career in teaching, to become certified to teach grades K-4, 4-6, 6-9, or 9-12. The department also certified those students who had chosen a speciality major.

Perfect Performance



Suzanne Higgins



Jennifer Horton

Above right: Christa Phillips finds special props to use in the performance of Pinocchio.

Above: Two actresses perform an emotional scene in the Chambermaid.



Jennifer Horton

Above: The Chambermaid was a successful performance. This is just one of the interesting scenes which held the audience captive.

Left, left to right: Kathy Rogers, Connie Smith, John Creagh, Nan Stephenson, and Mike Digesu.



Suzanne Higgins

The department of Speech and Theatre sponsored a series of performances from September through April. New York choreographer, Robert Small, entertained in a small production. February's performance was *The Chambermaid*, a ballad opera which represented the type of musical theatre that flourished in eighteenth century America. The Dance Theatre, presented by The Meredith Dance Company, included dancers whose premiere works were choreographed by various nationally recognized artists. The final performance of the year, *The Adventures of Pinocchio*, featured student artists as well as some faculty. The variety of faculty in the department enabled student to focus on special Theatrical Speech techniques.

Writing the Grade



Above: The English professors enjoy sharing their favorite authors with a class. This professor is reading from Wordsworth. **Above right:** Most English courses require students to use the computer when writing a paper.

Right: Front row: Dr. Ione Knight, Dr. Betty Brewer, Dr. Shearlie Furnish, Dr. Gary Walton.
Back row: Dr. Louise Taylor, Mrs. Maureen McGregor, Dr. Sarah English, Mrs. Nan Miller, and Dr. Jean Jackson.





As this student waits outside the Writing Center, she reads through one of her English papers.



The English program offered programs for a major in the Education of English, a major in English with a concentration in communication, and just a plain major in English itself. The Meredith English department demanded a tough curriculum out of the student, but in turn provided the student with a well-rounded excellent education. Many of the English classes required papers typed only by the use of the word processor. This enabled the student to enhance their computer skills while fulfilling a departmental requirement. The Writing Center, located in Jones, was available for those who needed help with the punctuation as well as the writing style of their papers.

The Colton English Club sponsored special activities and speakers throughout the academic year. This provided an educational outlet for English majors and also those who were interested. A major in English was very beneficial because one could learn to analyze writing and develop new ideas. With a major in English, one could also relate developed skills to many different jobs and areas of life.

Colton English Club: Row 1: Laurie Britton, Lisa Pate, President; Dr. Shearlie Fumish, Kimberly Cook, Social Chairperson; Kim Carroll. Row 2: Jennifer Isham, Marsha Hardee, Gretchen Holt. Row 3: Kay Jemigan, Jill Murrell, Kara Richards, Jeannine Manning.



Dr. Jackson is quick to help Amy Seal and other students after class.



Pi Delta Phi: Burgunde Winz, Advisor; Amanda Brooks, Michelle Wilson, President; Kelly Wallace, Secretary; Treva Spellman; Jacques Comeaux



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Le Cercle Francais: Row 1: Kelly Wallace, Treva Spellman, Suzanne Higgins; Row 2: Burgunde Winz, Amanda Brooks, Michelle Wilson, President; Jacques Comeaux, Sylvia Nofsinger.

EXPANDING HORIZONS

Kicking off a new year with a different and exciting opportunity added spice to the Foreign Language Department curriculum. This new program, previously offered only in the summer, sent seven students to a university in Angers, France. The experience of being able to live and attend a university in France enabled these students to get a real taste of the culture, as well as, to broaden their horizons. Chairperson of the department, Dr. Burgunde Winz commented, "We have had excellent reports from both our students and the school." Encouraged by this positive response, the department worked on making an agreement so that graduate students could also participate.

Creating a similar program for students focusing in Spanish, the faculty planned a semester study in Spain for the summer.

Dr. Julia Mack, the new Spanish hall coordinator and part-time faculty member, taught Spanish and beginning French classes. Along with new programs and new faculty, the department continued its usual activities such as four plays presented by students and faculty. Le Cercle Francais also sponsored its annual food and cultural booth at the International Festival in Raleigh.

Plans for the future include internship opportunities in France and at the North Carolina Archives through a chemical firm that has a subsidiary in the Triangle.



Left to right: Dr. Mary Thomas, Dr. Burgunde Winz, Dr. William Lectford, Dr. Anne Kurtz, and Julia Mack.





Sigma Delta Pi: Row 1: Michele Weathers, Myra Waddell, Kelly Wallace, Rahel Abraha. Row 2: April Hooper, Sec/Treas, Marcia Brock, President, Mary Leslie Joyner, Leah White, Kim Carroll, Dr. Mary Thomas, Dr. W.R. Ledford.

La Tertulia: Row 1: Rahel Abraha, Myra Waddell, Sec/Treas, Marcia Brock, Vice-Pres, Mary Leslie Joyner, President. Row 2: Susan Burns, Karen Cecil, Brenda Faye Anderson. Row 3: April Hooper, Dr. Mary Thomas, Pamela Austin, Leah White. Row 4: Barbara Streets, Kim Carroll, April Bayer. Row 5: Anne Cox Bagnell, Cindy Cox, Karen McEver. Row 6: Dr. W.R. Ledford, Heather Frogin, Michele Weathers, Kelly Wallace.

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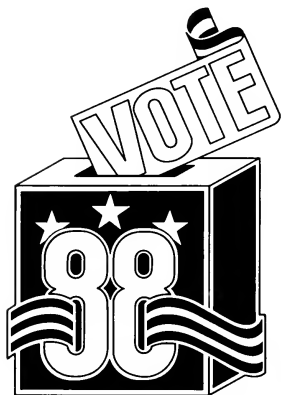
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Spanish professor, Dr. Mary Thomas, grades papers while her class takes an assigned quiz.

The Making of a Nation



The History and Politics Department offered three new courses this year. The Presidency, The New East, and Politics of the 1960's were added to the curriculum. Professor Newby of NCSU was the visiting professor who taught The Near East course. The department, along with MCA, sponsored "Kristallnacht" for the North Carolina Council on the Holocaust. They also sponsored the "Legal Career Panel" with Page Potter and other lawyers. A new program was offered this year: American Civilization Job Tracks in "Public History" and in "Pre-library Science."

Students were able to participate in many internships. Several worked in London for a semester, one student was in

Germany, and another was in Washington, D.C. working with the Arab Defamation League. The N.C. Supreme Court and the Republican Party of N.C. also offered internships.

The department co-sponsored with the Political Science Department of NCSU the Fulbright Fellow from the People's Republic of China for 1989. It also co-sponsored with the Education Department the Teaching Fellows for the summer of 1990. They will tour historic sites on the East Coast of the U.S.

The History and Politics Department has been very active in many respects this year. It has helped students to become more aware of the world around them.



Dr. Frazier spends time with a student after class to help her with a Political Science homework assignment.

Kim Cook

Dr. Parramore hands out graded test papers to anxious students.

Faculty: Row 1: Dr. Carolyn Grubbs, Dr. Frank Grubbs, Dr. Rosalie Gates, **Row 2:** Dr. Clyde Frazier, and Dr. Tom Parramore.



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Dr. Frank Grubbs relaxes in his office in between classes. He seems to really enjoy those pipes.

History/Politics Club: Tammie Cable, Kathy Knowles — Treasurer, Sharon Edwards — Vice-President, Lisa Joyner, Shirine Hassaini, and Mary Harper — President.

Sew, Make, Develop

In the Home Economics Department four new majors were offered for the first time. They were Child Development, Clothing and Fashion Merchandising, Interior Design, and Foods and Nutrition with either a concentration in Food Service Management or Nutrition.

The Student Section of the Carolina's Chapter of the Institute of Business Designers (IBD) sponsored a trip to Washington, D.C. for the Interior Design majors during the fall semester. They visited various historic sites including the Design Center, the National Cathedral, and the Capitol. IBD also sponsored a trip to Ramesses Exhibit in Charlotte.

The Child Development majors participated in the "Week of the Young Child" by attending the "Teddy Bear March" in April 1989.

The Home Economics Department has expanded this year. It has been involved in many different and exciting activities. Many new opportunities have arisen to improve the department recently.



Suzanne Higgins



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SNCHEA: Row 1: Laura Bishop, Secretary, Carmen Tartton, Vice-President, Ruth Blackley, President **Row 2:** Carol Weaver, Ginger Bell, Chandra Corriher, Laura Groves, Susan Martin, Carlette Smith



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IBD: Row 1: Suzi Fox, Beth Long, Sylvia Boles, Shandra Lanier, President, Ellen Goode, Advisor, Laura Prestwood, Secretary, Dianne Debnam, Vice-President. **Row 2:** Laura Groves, Amanda Lawson, Kim Stevens, Terri Pegram, Mandy Shelton, Michele Pajak, Michelle Smith, Anna McCants, Charlotte Wilder, Susan Martin, Gigi Steadman.



Jennifer Horton

Faculty: Row 1: Dr. Diane Hicks, Mrs. Sylvia Byrd, Mrs. Deborah Tippet **Row 2:** Dr. Marilyn Stuber, Mrs. Ellen Goode, and Mrs. Betty Cook
Below left: Mrs. Byrd goes over some final details on a project with **Cheryl Whitfield**, her assistant.

NAEYC: Row 1: Susan Johnson, Ruth Blackley, Deborah Tippet, Advisor, Julie Anderson, Vice-President, Luanne Wallace, President, Lisa Leggett, Treasurer, Myra Leigh Stoffregen, Secretary **Row 2:** Paula Holland, Coletta Bise, Polly Winstead, Susan Ezell, Mary Lynn Normann, Davena Rice, Christy Townsend, Kathryn Clark, Gina Bass, Cam McLean, Christy Byrd



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Kappa Omnicron Phi: Chandra Corriher, Treasurer, Lisa Crabtree, Secretary, Laura Prestwood, Terri Pegram, Carmen Tarlton, Susan Johnson, Vice-President, Dianne Debnam, Billie Stewart, President, Karen Parker, Ruth Blackley, Reporter.



Suzanne Higgins

A Home Economics student measures cloth for a sewing project.

Summing It Up



Facing a blank screen, this student accepts the challenge of figuring out what a computer is all about.

The objectives of the programs and courses offered by the Mathematical and Computer Sciences Department were to help the students in their later lives.

The department offered programs for a B.S. in mathematics, a B.A. in mathematics, and a B.A. in mathematics computer science. Minors in mathematics and computer science were also offered along with other courses for more support in other areas.

Many opportunities were given for students to expand their knowledge about the mathematics and computer science world. A freshman-sophomore mathematics competition and participation in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition were some of the extracurricular activities offered by the department. The Canady Mathematics Club sponsored guest speakers, programs on co-ops and careers, and various other activities.



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Canady Math Club: Row 1: Anne Whiteside, Jenny Bradsher, Bonnie Allen, Kristie Westbrook. **Row 2:** Gina Howard, Kristin Richey, President, Robin Taylor, Secretary, Lisa Mumford, Treasurer. **Row 3:** Amber Hager, Dawn Flynn, Mary Harper, Tammy Williams, Vice-President.

Olive Taylor helps one of her math students with a statistical problem after class.



Kim Cook



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Above: Trying to make it all work out, an anguished student labors over a math test.



Top: **Faculty, Front row:** Vivian Kraines, Olive Taylor, Dorothy Preston, Josephine Guglielmi. **Back row:** Ruth Balla, Virginia Knight, Martha Bouknight, and Pam Lamb.

Above: Charlotte Wilder tackles another computer assignment.

Melody Makers

The Music department offered a Bachelor of Music in applied music with concentrations in instrument, voice, piano pedagogy or in musical education. Other concentrations could be developed by students within their areas of special interest. The Master of Music with a major in either Performance and Pedagogy or in Music Education was also offered. Along with an undergraduate major in music, a certificate in Church Music could also be used.

The Music department had three organizations: Sigma Alpha Iota, CMENC, and Pi Kappa Lambda. The Meredith Chorale presented its annual concert in December.

The Music department was very involved in helping to improve the culture of the Meredith Community.

Two music students share their talents during a vocal recital session.

Lauren Cress and **Missy Holbrook** enjoy themselves while they practice a piece for juries.



Suzanne Higgins



Jennifer Horton

CMENG: **Row 1:** Michelle Kosemoa, Nancy Finley, Dawn Batts, Kathy Kirkland, Secretary. **Row 2:** Tammy Halder, Laetecia Maultsby, Vice-President, Cheri Finley, President; Emily Black, Treasurer



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Above: The Pi Kappa Lambda honor society for musicians. **Row 1:** Tony Vaglio, Phyllis Garis, Fran Page, Alice Goode, Alice Daugherty. **Row 2:** James Powers, James Fogle, Jim Clyburn, Sally Thomas, Belle Hasseler, Tom Lohr.



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Above: The Music Department faculty

Sigma Alpha Iota: **Row 1:** Kathy Kirkland, Secretary, Cynthia Dixon, Michelle Kosempa, Teresa Beard, Liz Shelton, Nancy Finley, Laetecia Maultsby, Vice-President, Dawn Batts. **Row 2:** Emily Blacklock, Paige Riddle, Suzanne Taylor, Tonya Jones, Cheri Finley, Treasurer, Linda Terry, President

In The Swing

The Health, Physical Education and Dance Department has added many new opportunities for growth. The new courses added were: Prevention and Care of Injuries, Movement Fundamentals, and Ice Skating, which was added in the Spring of 1988. Carol Brooks joined the department as a part-time secretary. Carl Hatchell joined the faculty in October as Basketball coach and became full-time in the spring after Mrs. Helena Allen retired.

Dr. Cindy Bross gave the Distinguished Faculty Lecture, "Walk of Life." She also did a pre-retirement workshop for the N.C. Department of Revenue. Dr. Jay Massey gave the introduction for one of the recipients for the N.C. Tennis Hall of Fame.

Every part of this department grew by adding new faculty and new opportunities.

Most girls stayed fit while earning a credit in P.E. by taking aerobics.

Bottom: Left to Right: Dr. Marie Chamblee, Dr. Cindy Bross, Dr. Jay Massey, Carl Hatchell, Alyson Colwell, Carol Brown.



Laura Smith



Jennifer Horton



Jennifer Horton

Left: One of Meredith's finest shows her form during a tennis match.

Below: Carol Brown presents an award to a student at the Sports Banquet.



Mind Over Matter



Jennifer Blackwell

Psychology was not just another subject this year. One of the largest projects the department was involved in was the CPC. The department co-sponsored with NCSU the Carolina Psychology Conference, April 7 & 8. Dr. James Butcher, developer of the internationally used MMPI, was the featured guest. His lectures and insights added greatly to the conference and to the knowledge of those interested in the psychological field.

Psychology students were also able to participate in a great deal of activities through both the Psychology Club and Psi Chi. Both organizations co-sponsored Psychology Week, designed to promote psychology awareness on our campus. Many activities helped them achieve that goal, including movies, panel discussions and the administration of the Myers-Briggs Personality Test.

The Psychology Club helped sponsor a dance for the handicapped, which was very rewarding in addition to being a challenging project. Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, was also busy throughout the year. They sold Christmas ornaments and conducted a campus wide survey to tabulate tastes and preferences.

The psychology department suffered a slight set back this year when their labs were converted in order to supply more living space. They have diligently been working on a proposal for a new building so as to continue their philosophy of learning through research and experimental studies.

Jennifer Horton

Below: The 1988-89 Psychology Club officers and Psi Chi officers perform a skit at the year's first meeting.



Max Ward-Delmar



Max Ward-Delmar



Suzanne Higgins

Psi Chi: Row 1: Dr. Naomi Wagner, Ann Marie Rice, Vice-President: CPC, Jennifer Blackwell, President, Amelia Stinson, Vice-President. **Row 2:** Renee Larrieu, Suzanne Bartholomew, Rosemary Homak, Rachel Nichols, Catherine Plasters, Elizabeth Sattely, Sallie Bett Garey.

Above, Left to Right: Dr. John Huber, Dr. Rosemary Homak, Dr. Lyn Aubrecht, and Dr. Naomi Wagner.

Psychology Club: Row 1: Sonya Mullis, Vice-President, Suzanne Bartholomew, President, Beth Winstead, Secretary, Beth Turner, Treasurer. **Row 2:** Rosemary Homak, Advisor, Jennifer Blackwell, Elizabeth Sattely. **Row 3:** Sallie Bett Garey, Amelia Stinson, Sara Simmons. **Row 4:** Catherine Plasters, Tonya Tilton, Debbie Dawson, Lisa Donnan, Catherine Little. **Row 5:** Elizabeth Wilson, Kathleen Kersha, Karen McEver. **Row 6:** Sherri Hair, Mary Dickson, Ann Marie Rice. **Row 7:** Angie Cooke, Cheryl Cox, Jennifer Corn, Sheila Liverman.

Christian

The introductory courses in religion and philosophy were designed to acquaint the student with biblical literature and faith as they were related to the contemporary world. The next level courses were divided into certain areas. The new courses offered this year were The Near East, Faith and Social Justice, Women and the Bible, Women and the Christian Tradition, and Jewish Faith and Practice in the Contemporary World.

Two lectures were given during the year. They were the *Preston Lecture* by Dr. Charles Talbert on "Multiple Levels of Scripture." It was designed to help students blend the personal and academic dimensions of study of the Bible. The *Gullick Lecture in Christian Ethics* was given by Dr. Les Garner. He spoke about Professional Ethics.

A new program was developed for this summer by Dr. John Saunders. This program was designed to send students to Kenya, South Africa.

This type of program, as well as the curriculum offered, helped to establish a motivating religion department.



Laura Smith

Motivation



Freeman Religion Club: Row 1: Deanna Boksleitner, Diane Orrell, Secretary, Donna Fowler, President, Amella Stinson, Vice-President, Kelley Greene, Carmen Elliott, Amy Lee, Traci Baldwin, Amanda Carroll.
Row 2: Dr. Bernard Cochran, Dr. Gayle Felton, Dr. Allen Page, Dr. Bob Vance, Dr. John Saunders.

Max Ward-Delmar



Above: Dr. Page, Head of the Religion department, has lunch with other members of the faculty, Dr. Fogle and Dr. Smith.



Left, left to right: Dr. Allen Page, Dr. Robert Vance, Dr. John Saunders, Dr. Gayle Felton, and Dr. Bernard Cochran.

Heidi Neville

A Social Matter

The Sociology Department prepared students to be able to concentrate in the fields of Sociology and/or Social Work. The course curriculum included the required classroom study as well as special lectures and films, which enhanced this field of study. The two clubs within the department, the Sociology Club and the Social Work Club, sponsored a Special Populations Dance held in the Cate Center for Handicapped persons in the fall. Each club held meetings in which special speakers came to talk to the students about each field. This year, the department co-sponsored with the History and Politics Department, a meeting at Meredith of Social Science faculty from Baptist colleges and universities in North Carolina.

Right: Julia Collier and Paige Chaffin are hard at work on a Sociology test.



Bridget Ramke



Max Ward-Delmar

Social Work Club: **Row 1:** Catherine Huggins, Secretary/Treasurer, Elizabeth Speegle, President, Mary Dickson, Vice-President, Barbara Morris, Publicity, **Row 2:** Jeanie Adams, Emily Edmundson, Joan Comer, Paige Chaffin, Laura Van Hoven, Ruth Kellam, **Row 3:** Jennifer Roberts, Jennifer Corn, Betsy Eaves, Allison Tucker, Cynthia Bishop, Miriam Thorpe



Trish Lee



Bridget Ramke

Above, left to right: Charles Tucker, Eugene Sumner, Cynthia Bishop, Rhonda Zingraff.



Kim Cook

Top: Sociology Club, Back row: Rhonwyn Curtis, Jeannie Harvey, Mary Faulkner, Kristen Myers, Amy Morgan. **Front row:** Dr. Zingraff, Kathy Mand.

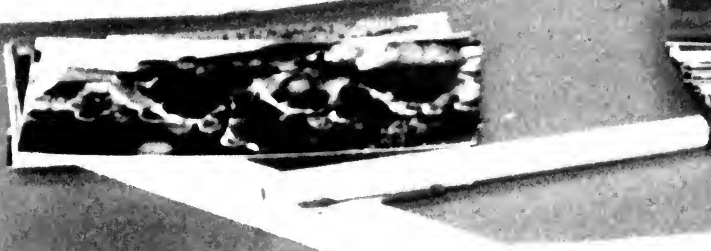
Above: Dr. Zingraff and Lora Shoat discuss her video project for one of her sociology classes.

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Publication to recreation to religion, there are dozens of clubs at Meredith. There are bigger organizations and smaller ones. Events such as intramurals, cornhuskin', book sales, REW, and many others are all sponsored by clubs.

There are clubs in the departments that students can join to pursue involvement in their areas of major. All organizations have executive committees headed by students.

Aside from providing campus wide events, organizations offer opportunities to develop leadership skills, get to know others, and have fun while offering enjoyment to the whole Meredith community. Organizations were "One-Fun-For-All Sensation"!



photos by James Dove

The Student Government Association is a very active and known organization around campus. The purpose is to foster in cooperation with the administration, the general welfare of the student body; to enact and enforce regulations of the association; to uphold the high ideals of the college; to promote interest in campus affairs; and to supervise all student activities for the best of the student body as a whole. SGA works at making sure the campus is run in everyone's best interest as well as promoting events like Alcohol Awareness Week.



Above: SGA Executive Committee (Sitting) Gina Howard, (Standing left to right): Bonnie Allen, Martha Ann Brawley, Cindy Edwards (Advisor), and Yvette Brown.

Top Row 1 (From left) Jill Murrell (Team Builder), Carrie Schmidt (RHB Chair), Hope Proctor (Electons Board), Sara Simmons (Non-Res. Pres.). Row 2: Cindy Edwards (Advisor), Yvette Brown (V. Pres.), Bonnie Allen (Treas.), Gina Howard (Pres.), Beth Wood (SLC Chair), Martha Ann Brawley (Honor Council Chair), and Amy Rice (Pub. Chair).

HONOR COUNCIL



James Dove

From left: Melinda Henderson (Sec.), Pam Pollock (Jr. Rep.), Kara Richards (Sec.), Anne Whiteside (Jr. Rep.), Cindy Parkman (Defense Counselor), Martha Ann

Brawley (Honor Council Chair), Libby Avery (Solicitor General), Courtney Spooner, Gina Howard (Pres.), Kristin Myers (Sr. Rep.), and Karen Cecil (Soph. Rep.).

The honor system is a cherished tradition at Meredith. The system is based on the principles of integrity, fulfillment of community obligations, and responsibility to one's fellow citizens. Often the honor code is violated by the actions of a few, therefore it is the duty of the honor council to act on these deviations and to rectify them.

Despite the harsh measures these young women must undertake, they play a crucial role in keeping the system running efficiently.

The members of the honor council are comprised of the chair, two secretaries, two representatives from each class, the solicitor general, the defense counselor, and four faculty members.



Trish Lee

Students may appeal the action of the Honor Council by presenting a written notice to the Review Board. Just as in the case of our state and federal court system, the Review Board, as an appeals court, considers only the evidence that was presented in the trial; no new evidence can be submitted. The review is confined to determining whether there is clear and convincing evidence in the record to support the verdict reached and whether the hearing was free of substantial error. The result of the review may be to affirm, remand, or reverse the Honor Council's verdict.

Review Board

SENATE



The Senate is composed of two representatives from each class and the Non-Residents also. The Senate serves as a legislative branch of SGA. It works as a balance to the Student Life Committee. The Senate also recommends changes in the constitution to the student body and then in the regulations

of the association. They also consider legislation, discuss it and then send it to the Student Life Committee who has to approve it.

Other members of the Senate include the handbook editor, the secretary, the chairwoman, one faculty representative, and an advisor.

Row 1 (from left): Paige Gunter (Freshman Senator), Erin Jones (Freshman Senator), Katie Huffman (Sophomore Senator), Heather Fregin (Sophomore Senator), Kim Price (Secretary), Yvette Brown (chairperson), Glenda Barton, Marsha Hardee, Page Chaffin. Row 2: Susan Burns (Non-Resident), Hannah Daniel (Non-Resident), Christy Townsend (Junior Senator), and Jeannine Manning (Junior Senator).

ELECTIONS BOARD



Photos by James Dove

The Elections Board had the job of overseeing all campus elections. There are two elections held each year: the campus wide elections and class officer elections. These are usually held in the spring semester. Members of the board encourage candidacy and provide a candidate's workshop for the girls seeking office. The board also stages the election speeches and the rallies.

Row 1 (from left): Hope Proctor (Chair), Kimberly Gagne (Junior Rep.), Robin Wright (member at large), Mary Anderson (Freshmen Rep.). Row 2: Anne Cox Bagnell (Freshmen Rep.), Amy Greene (Senior Rep.), Lori Parrish (Senior Rep.), Suzanne Hage (Junior Rep.), and Paige Riddle (Sophomore Rep.).

STUDENT LIFE



The Student Life Committee is structured to benefit the student body at Meredith. It focuses on the needs and the requests of the students at Meredith. The Committee is a representative body and it serves in an advisory capacity to the Vice President of Student Development on matters of Student Life.

Left Row 1: Beth Wood (SLC Chair), Lynne Loving (Sec.), Kelly Morris (Parliamentarian), Michelle Earle (MIA Rep.). **Row 2:** Cindy Edwards (Advisor), Gina Howard (SGA Pres.), Amy Keistler (Soph. Class Pres.), Tracy Sternberg (Jr. Class Pres.), Elizabeth Sarteley (Non-Res. Sec.). **Row 3:** Debbie Gray (MRA Pres.), Deanna Ragland (ABA Pres.), Ann Hiett (Fresh. Class Pres.), Gwen Clay (Faculty), Sue Holec (MCA Pres.), Dr. Sandra Thomas (Vice-President of Student Development).

Below (left to right): Non-Resident Officers Lisa Langston (Vice Pres.), Laurie Swain (Treas.), Sara Simmons (Pres.), and Elizabeth Sarteley (Sec.).



Photos by James Dove

The non-resident students together form an active campus organization. They meet monthly, and they offer a variety of programs. Guest speakers are invited to speak at their meetings. The club sponsors a Christmas party and an annual Non-Resident student luncheon.

The second floor of Cate Center is designed especially to meet the needs of the non-resident student. The fireside lounge provides an atmosphere for students to socialize, relax, or watch a little TV. The Le Greenhouse serves the non-residents as well as faculty and on-campus students. Study rooms are available and used extensively as an alternative to the library.

Cate Center is just the solution for students who do not have a dorm room they can go to between classes. Non-Residents are encouraged to participate in all campus activities.

NON-RESIDENTS

RESIDENCE HALL BOARD



Above, Row 1 (sitting from left to right): Carrie Schumdt (RHB Chair), Lori Harris (Treas.), Amy Hobgood (Sec.), Tricia Neale (Potcat), and Suzanne Hage (Faircloth). Row 2: Susan Harris (Barefoot), Susan Ellington (Heilman), Lisa Crabtree (Stringfield and Carroll Annex), Leisha Letterman (Vann), and Pam Crocker (Brewer).

Right, Row 1 (from left to right): Lori Mills, Tori McPhail. Row 2: Mary-Leslie Joyner, Sarah Walker, Kristin Myers. Row 3: Kara Richards, Molly Howell, Sherri Peagram. Row 4: Amy Rice, Marianne Sikes, Julia Dixon. Row 5: Amy Greene, Dawn Flynn, Carol Ann Johnson. Row 6: Jennifer Guyer, Sonja Mullis, Joanna Grice. Row 7: Sara Ragsdale, Jill Murrel, and Deanna Harris.

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The Residence Hall Board consists of elected Residence Hall board chairperson, the elected Dorm Presidents, an appointed Secretary and Treasurer, and Resident Advisors. RHB works closely with the Student Government Association, the Dean of Students office, and the Resident Assistants to provide the best possible living environment for residence life. RHB has started a Resource room which provides materials such as banner paper, paints, stencils, and clip art. The Resident Assistants and Dorm Presidents are able to express their creativity and originality by using these resources on their bulletin boards, banners and posters. Each RHB member heads a campus wide event such as the bloodmobile, roommate game, holiday dinner, and room/suite pictures.

Pam Crocker

Resident assistants play an important role at Meredith. They do not simply conduct hall meetings. R.A.'s are carefully selected through an application and interview process. They are expected to uphold and enforce the honor code, assist students, encourage participation, and facilitate good campus communication.



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



Meredith Christian Association has enjoyed a prosperous year in a variety of programs. The introduction of Construction, a weekly meeting that varies in programming from Bible Study Time to fun and fellowship, was well received by the Meredith Community.

MCA has also enjoyed several activities with North Carolina State's Baptist Student Union. In January, MCA joined with BSU for a winter ski retreat in Boone that was followed a few weeks later by a spaghetti dinner and fellowship time at Meredith.

One emphasis this year has been to increase student awareness on social issues. A week was set aside in March to educate the Meredith Community on apartheid. During this time, books were collected for students in South Africa.

Several Projects and other activities included Project Hope, Dorthea Dix, Glenwood Towers, SMILE, Governor Morehead Outreach, a Branching Out newsletter, Worship, and Religious Emphasis Week. Thank you MCA for another great year!

Christy Sizemore

Row 1: Kay Jernigan, Traci Baldwin, Christy Hamrick, Stephanie Beane. Row 2: Donna Fowler, Kelly Fune, Sarah Walker, Sara Raynor, Missy McNeill, Amanda Carroll, Mary Anne Loftis. Row 3: Karen Moore, Christy Sizemore, Heather Fregin, Sue Holec (Pres), Karen Cecil, Cara Lynn Croom.

During REW communion was taken at one of the services and everyone participated.



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MEREDITH CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

MEA



James Dove

MEA — Just another organization on campus with initials to remember? Wrong! In 1988-1989 MEA was a lot more than just another organization. However, there is not one word to describe exactly what MEA is all about. With the help of the MEA members, here is what MEA means to them . . .

— Laughter with Randy Levin, Stu Moss, and the Electric Zoot Suit at Angel's Comedy Club!!!

— A fun group of people who enjoy planning events like the LUAU and SPRING FLING with bands such as AAE, Northtower, and Carl Rosen!!!

— A night of fun for everyone at the Winter Semi-Formal, "Midnight on the Oasis"

— Total entertainment with Sunday night at the movies featuring *Big, Crocodile Dundee,* and *Young Guns.*

— MIXERS with men and Holiday Surprises such as a visit from Freddie during "Nightmare on Hillsborough Street."

— Sunny Picnics in the courtyard with entertainers such as Mike Rayburn.

— A spark of fun that brightens our Meredith College life to the point of Enthusiasm!!!

AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST,
MEA means the Meredith Entertainment Association.

NOW THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!!!



Jennifer Horton

From left: Elizabeth Kooztz, Bonnie Allen, Donna Newton, Tanya Fowler, Debbie Carrara, Timmons Rankin, June Campbell, Sarah Williams, Kerri Rawls (Tres.), Mandi Stroupe (V.P.), Jeannie Harvey (Pres.), Quinne Brendle (Sec.), Amy Rice, Beth Meadows, Lee Kerr, Denise Noble, Dede Dry, Brenda Spake, Beth Hill, Julia Dixon.

Stu Moss performs at the Comedy Club with a little help from Sue Holec. The Comedy Club was one of the many events sponsored by MEA this year.



MIRA

James Dove

Once again MRA provided the Meredith Community with a year of fun and games. Each season brought some new surprises in addition to the long-standing traditions. Our organization grew even larger this year as these new traditions were established.

The year's activities began with Freshman Orientation. The Fitness Committee, led by Shelia Lasley, continued the Meredith Miler, weekly aerobics, and Health Awareness Week. The Explorers Committee, under the direction of Shannon Plough, went on big adventures: white water rafting, roller skating, and a day of hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Amy Adams and Kelly White had a challenging year heading up the Intramurals Committee with every sport from football to bowling. In addition to regular events, the faculty challenged the girl's basketball team in February.

"Rising Above the Ordinary," Cheryl Mason and Susan Ezell led us into another exciting tradition: Cornhuskin! Spirits were high and so was the noise level, but when everything calmed down, the seniors walked

away with first place.

MRA brought two new traditions to Meredith; a co-ed softball tournament and a campus wide Easter Egg Hunt. The softball tournament gave each campus organization a chance to compete against one another. And spring brought another class competition: The Easter Egg Hunt. Classes competed in gathering eggs and making a class Easter Basket. Cheryl Mason and Kitty Pate "Double Dared" the Meredith campus in the new and improved Stunt '89.

Robin Wright added the MRA newsletter Moving Right Along to our agenda which proved to be beneficial in getting campus support for the events. The teamwork and dedication of the organization made '88-'89 successful.

Left: Christy Thomas, Melanie Overby, Robbie Walker, Denise Durham, Susan Ezell, Debbie Davison, Kitty Pate, Cheryl Mason, Shannon Plough, Kelly White, Amy Adams, Robin Wright (Hist.), Laura Preswood (Sect.), Paula Puckett (V.P.), Debbie Gray (Pres.). Not pictured are Treva Harstell, Shelia Lasley, Kay Crowder (Trea.), Kim Smith, Donna John.

Right: Teresa Sawyers and Missy Carr spend another evening in the office trying to meet their deadlines.

Below: The photography staff who tried very hard to capture all the great moments on film Standing: Bridget Ramke, Beth Wood, Heidi Neville. Sitting: Jennifer Horton, Ginger Norris, Kim Cook, Suzanne Higgins, and Trish Lee.



Trish Lee



James Dove

Top: One of the jobs of a staff member is to help with student photos. Carrie Curlee volunteers to help out during the day. Above: Gwen Daughtry gives a small smile while patiently waiting for the next organization to have their picture made.



Suzanne Higgins

THE 1989 OAK LEAVES STAFF: Left to right: Debbie Carrara (Sophomore Class Editor), Bridget Ramke (Junior Class Editor), Carrie Curlee (Co-editor of Student Life), Gwen Daughtry (Academics Editor), Carol Sessions (Managing Editor), Jennifer Blackwell (Publishing Editor), Heidi Neville (Sports Editor), Missy Carr (Organizations Editor), Renee Larrieu (Editor Assistant), Jennifer Horton (Photography Editor), Shelly Robuck (Freshman Class Editor). Not pictured: Lunce Zell (Academics Staff), Teresa Sawyers (Co-editor of Student Life), April Boyer (Administration Editor), Jennifer Corn (Senior Class Editor), Beth Fowlkes (Senior Class Staff).



The Few The Proud. The Yearbook Staff.

Putting together a yearbook was no easy task! At times the road appeared endless as we struggled to meet the deadlines and still maintain our sanity. The late nights spent in the office drawing layouts, writing copy, cropping pictures, and typing information seemed to pay off as we shoved the pages in the mailbox.

Our staff of 17 members worked very diligently to produce the 1989 *Oak Leaves*. Their work began in the fall semester when they each signed up to become a member of the staff. From this point on, there was no turning back. The whole fall was spent on ordering pictures, gathering information, and preparing for our big semester — the Spring. Since the book is published in the fall, much of the work is done during the spring semester. Here is where all our fun began!

Always pressed for time, we pushed for the deadlines that were all too soon. There was one particularly exciting spot during these months — our trip to Caswell Beach with Joe Allegood, our Hunter representative. We escaped to Caswell with Joe for a weekend in January. This was a very important time for the staff because it allowed us to grow closer as a team, while learning many new techniques to use on the book.

As our semester

progressed, so did the yearbook! It was definitely the biggest challenge of my life — working with a few dedicated others to put a whole year into print. We hope that as you turn the pages of the 1989 *Oak Leaves* that you will constantly be reminded that Meredith is *One Singular Sensation*.

Jennifer Blackwell



Photos by Jennifer Horton

Above: As she rushes to the yearbook office, Jennifer Blackwell takes a break to spend a few moments with her good friend, Leslie Belsha.

Below: Carol Sessoms and Heidi Neville take a break from our hard work at the yearbook retreat to relax and socialize. Something we rarely did, right Carol?



MEREDITH HERALD

The *Meredith Herald*, the weekly campus newspaper, informs the Meredith community of upcoming events, new courses and faculty, and other news and feature happenings. The *Herald* serves as the voice of the students through editorials, letters, and the "Meredith Asks . . ." column.

This year's staff continues to produce a quality newspaper with the support of the Meredith Community as well as the

advisor, Ms. Joan Mills, and the Publications Board. With a staff of more than twenty-five, the *Herald* hits the news stands on Tuesday afternoons only to disappear by Wednesday afternoons.

The *Meredith Herald* welcomes contributions from the students, faculty, and administration as the history of Meredith College is recorded on the pages of the campus Newspaper.

Deanna Harris

Row 1: Deanna Harris (Editor), Lisa Woodruff (Business Manager), Beth Ourland (Advertising Manager), Jill Murrell (Art and Entertainment Editor), Murrell Britton (Features Editor), Amy Lawry (News Editor). Row 2: (Features) Kimberley Cook, Laura McArthur, Mary Moore, Kay Jernigan, Amber Burris, Kimberly Ingram, (News) Cindy Parkman, Krista Holloman, Susan Worley, Jeannie Manning, Jayne Potter, Amy Rice. (Not Pictured): Marlea Doane, Elizabeth Spirey, Susan Godbold, Susan Cartrette, Cara Lynne Croom, Melinda Ellis, Casey Bass, Beth Saylor, Lee Connelly



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ACORN

The *Acorn* is an annual publication accepting poetry, prose, and art work from Meredith students, faculty, and staff. Students compete for the Elizabeth Avery Colton award and the *Acorn* Art award. These awards are given to recognize the best literary piece and best art piece in the magazine. First semester work on the *Acorn* is mainly publicity. The actual judging of submissions for the magazine and awards is not done until second semester by *Acorn* staff, Meredith staff, and the Longview Writers, a writers' club outside the Meredith community. The *Acorn* is an excellent opportunity for Meredith talent to shine.

Kim Carroll



From left: Leah White, Ella Quinn, Kim Carroll, Barbara Streets, Debra Brown. Not pictured: Laura Hill



The Philaretian Society is a service club that is involved with the Cerebral Palsy Center as well as the Raleigh community. The Phis also provide entertainment for Meredith students through a guitar and five singers known as

the Bathub Ring. The blue and white colors and the Phis mascot, Milton the teddy bear, are symbols of the Phi society. During Rush Week, Meredith students are invited to learn more about the Phis and join our sisterhood.

A good representation of the Phi society is our motto "For this is the journey that men made: to find themselves."

Pam Crocker

PHIS

Row 1: Beth Turner (Pres.), Beth Fowlkes (V.P.), Angela Overton (Treas.), Pam Crocker (Sec.), Sharon Pippin, Michelle Ford, Denise Noble, Beth White. Row 2: Jayne Potter, Michelle Rowe, Dawn Steudel, Kimberley Cook, Elizabeth Wilson, Marsha Craig, Cindy Price, Karen Ruff, Kelley Greene, Coletta Bise, Mary Larkin Bigham, Kim Boyd, Bonnie Allen, Beth Hill. Row 3: Anne Whiteside, Kay Jernigan, Robin Wright, Kimberly Gagne, Dede Dry, Becca Ward, Elizabeth Mills, Laura Folds, Susan Hines, Kim Price, Vickie Stephens, Jennifer Irving, Karly Folge, Tracie Collins. Row 4: Hannah Daniel, Katrina Walker, Anna McCants, Brenda Spake, Missy Whitmoyer, Mary Ann Loftis, Kelly Singleton, Raven Joyner, Karen Turner, Laura Mills, Elle Mangum, Jennifer Pittman, Sara Raynor, Sara Young, Amy Lee, Maria Williams. Row 5: Kelly Bouley, Laura Olson, Suzi Smith, Sheri Weaver, Amy Allen, Tracy Tugwell, Nancy Cole, Amy Keistler, Margaret Burke, Nancy Roarke. Row 6: Shannon Plough, Vicki Parker, Marywood Spencer, Eleanor Daniel, Elizabeth Koonz, Donna Newton, Tracy Carter, Lisa Woodruff.



The Astrotekon Service Club provides many opportunities for members to become involved not only with the Meredith community, but also with the Raleigh community. The Astro Service Club is active as a sponsor of Multiple Sclerosis. The club has established SAMS (Students

Against Multiple Sclerosis) Chapter. Every other semester the members organize and conduct the Used Book Sale on campus. Each year during Cornhuskin' the club sponsors the Spirit Competition in which the money raised is donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. There is a party held dur-

ing rush week for all students to learn about the activities of the club and to become members. The Astro's colors are gold and white, and the mascot is Billy Astro, a goat. "She builds beneath the stars" is the motto of the Astros.

Photos by James Dove

ASTROS

Row 1: Beth Wood, Anne Cutler, Debra Davis, Kipley Crowder, Kim Stevens, Tammy Williams, Mary Dickson (V.P.), Lydia Eason (President). Row 2: Kimberly Ingram, Charlotte Wilder, Marcy Stevens, Elizabeth Seagle, Laura Beth Stallings, Carrie Curlee. Row 3: Abbie Howell, Cyndie Elliot, Jennifer Allen. Row 4: Kelley Holton, Toni Tadlock, Lexi Newsome. Row 5: Gina Howard, Angie Cook, Shanna Mercer, Tonya Tilton, Julia Dixon.

MEREDITH INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

MIA is an organization made up of international students and American students who have an interest in international issues and culture. Basically, anyone who has an interest in the Meredith International Association is welcome to join. Most of the students come from every part of the world. There are students from South America, Central America, Africa, Asia, and Europe. Some of

the activities MIA participates in are the Chapel service conducted during United Nations week in October, and the Spring international luncheon for the Meredith faculty and staff held during Foreign Language Week.

MIA is an important organization in fostering interest in international issues and studies.



Row 1: Florencia Godward, Mareitssa Griggs-Bosch, Rahel Abrah (Pres.), Carolina Mata (Sec.), Piroksa Racz (SLC rep.), Suzanne Higgins, Maria del Broce, Jean Jackson (advisor), Qanita Rahman, Ingy Salem. Row 2: Teiko Inoue (Tres.), Kristina Nordenstam, Michelle Earle, Beata Brye, Fujiko Ichihashi.

ASSOCIATION BLACK AWARENESS

Being aware of your culture and purpose is something one can treasure for life. This is an achievement that the Association for Black Awareness strives to be successful in. ABA's prime goal is to provide Black cultural programs that help create a better understanding of the black heritage within the Meredith Community. One of their main accomplishments during the year is BEW, Black Emphasis Week, during the month of February. The theme for BEW this year was the "Living Dream". This is a memorable event that ABA and Meredith College cherish.



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Row 1: Barbara Streets (Tres), Deana Ragland (Pres), Thelia Blackman (V.P.), Crystal Combs (BEW chair). Row 2: Rahel Abraha, Erica Towns, Denise Durham, Kelly Spaulding, Yvette Brown, Terrie McLean.

WINGS



Wings is a support group for returning students over the age of 23. The enrollment of non-traditional age students has continued to increase at Meredith, and now comprises one-fifth of the total student population.

Returning students generally have to juggle family responsibilities and existing careers in addition to their academic endeavors. Wings is a group of women who are familiar with the unique situations of added stress, and aim to help minimize the feelings of chaos for their sisters through mutual support and encouragement.

GRANDDAUGHTERS



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Above Top, Row 1 (from left): Shay Pittilo, Dianne Debnam, Kim McGimsey-Mull, Gladys Langdon, Mareitssa Griggs-Bosch. Row 2: Karen Barbee, Cecile Hinson, Anne Patrick, Alinda Rotchford, Suzi Fox (Pres.). Row 3: Denise Crumpler, Anita Wagner, Edna Toney, Denise Durham, Jennie Prouse, and Anne Dahle (Advisor).

Above (left to right) Row 1: Mary Dickson (Pres.), Doris Litchfield (Advisor), Charlotte Carroll, Maria Williams. Row 2: Allison Tucker, Paula Holland, Lisa Pate, Mary Ann Gracie, Tara Faulkner, Verna Johnson, Abbie Howell, Mary Marsh Thrower, Martha Inscore, Pamela Hunter, and Amy Allen.

The motto, "The future is safe only in the hands of those to whom the past is dear," symbolizes the purpose of the Granddaughter's Club. This organization is composed of students whose mothers, grandmothers, and/or great-grandmothers are alumnae of Meredith. It was established to provide opportunities for fellowship and participation in alumnae programs and activities among those students who have a Meredith heritage. One way the goal is accomplished is by holding meetings in the Alumnae House where the members can learn more about the Meredith heritage and traditions.

Mary Dickson

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Because 1988 was an election year, Meredith College Republicans had the opportunity to participate in campaigns on the local, state, and federal levels. Club members volunteered their time to the Fetzer, Gardner, Martin, and Bush campaigns. Meredith was fortunate enough to have Congressional candidate Tom Fetzer as a speaker for a monthly meeting. Some of our involvements included the Oliver North rally, Jim Martin rally, George Bush rally, Dan Quaille rally, and President Ronald Reagan rally. Other events attended were the Republican National Convention, College Republican Fall and Spring Conventions, the College Republican National Convention, and the Presidential Inauguration.

Davina Bunn



CIRCLE K

Top right: The 1988-89 College Republicans

Right Row 1: Jennifer Moss, Marianna Scott (Pres.), Stephanie Cashion. Row 2: Valerie Payne, Holly Adams.



Photos by James Duv

Meredith's Circle K is a service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. The club's purpose is to serve the campus and community while developing leadership in young women.

STUDENT ADVISORS

Student Advisors are a special group of upperclassmen who spend several days preparing for an advising role to the freshmen. The student advisors help freshmen adjust to their new life at Meredith. They spend a lot of time with the girls during orientation and guide them through registration.



Above Row 1: Amber Hager, Laurie Setzer, Christy Townsend, Debbie Davison, Amelia Stinson, Lisa Woodruff, Anna McCants, Anne Cutler. Row 2: Suzanne Stovall, Teri Pegram, Traci Baldwin, Cara Lynn Croom (Chief SA), Kay Jernigan, Donna Newton, Elizabeth Koonz, Maria Williams. Row 3: Tracie Collins, Glenda Barton, Robin Wright, Leigh Foster, Carmen Elliot, Michelle Rowe, Dawn Stuedel, Jayne Potter, Sherri Rockstad. Row 4: Leslie Belsa, Elizabeth Vaughn, Catherine Huggins, Laura Prestwood, Robbie Walker, Jeanine Manning, Anne Whiteside and Tracy Carter.

STUDENT FOUNDATION



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Above Row 1 (left to right): Jenny Snow, Laura Van Hoven (V.Pres.), Lisa Wilson, Jennifer Irving. Row 2: Leslie Belsa (V.Pres.), Allison Tucker (V.Pres.), Barrett Parker (Pres.), Beth White, Lori Parrish, Maria Morris (V.Pres.). Row 3: Libby Avery, Paula Puckett, June Campbell, Lynne Loving, Yvette Brown, Missy McNeil. Row 4: Laura Groves, Jennifer Steifel, Vicki Parker, Tillie Bradish, Charlotte Carroll, Margaret Burke (Sec.), and Jennifer Horton.

The purpose of the Student Foundation is to enhance the college relations and to participate in development projects in conjunction with the Division of Institutional Advancement. The Foundation is divided into four committees.

Alumnae Affairs works with alumnae in various ways and settings. Committee members attend chapter meetings and events across the state. They also assist in the coordination of Alumnae Day.

Annual Giving assists in fund-raising for the college. The primary focus is the annual Phonathon.

Corporate Relations is the public relations arm of the Foundation which assist in hosting corporate luncheons and going on visits to corporations who give money to the college. Members also share Meredith information with members of the business community.

Parent Programs plans and executes the annual Parents' Weekend. They also work closely with the Parents' Association and the parent's board projects.

Rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to join in the spring semester.

COLLEGE MARSHALLS

The college marshalls represent Meredith at such functions as graduation commencement, Baccalaureate, Founder's Day, Awards Day, Meredith Performs, and special lectures. Two marshalls are elected from each class and the chief marshal is elected from the senior class. The chief senior marshal is responsible for coordinating the marshal's activities.

Right (from left): Suzanne Bartholomew, Tammy Williams, Kim Stevens, Lisa Woodruff, Kimberly Lemmons, Becca Ward, Raven Joyner, Susan Tyndall, and Caroline Cox.



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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

In 1988 the College Democrats were reorganized. Dr. Clyde Frazier was the new advisor. The club was very active in the fall semester, but there was not that much going on during the spring semester. Throughout the fall the College Democrats participated in voter registration on the campus, party fund backing, as well as many students actually working in the political campaigns. The club also sponsored many guest campaign speakers on the campus. There were fifteen club members. The College Democrats were unable to be photographed.

SILVER SHIELD



Silver Shield Honorary Leadership Society has as its purpose to recognize each year from the Junior and Senior classes women who promote by example and precept a well-rounded student life, an understanding between Faculty and students, a high standard of honor and cooperation in the student body, the ideals and traditions of Meredith, and commitment to the honor system on the campus (as stated in the constitution).

In the fall of each year, three Junior Associate members are inducted, as well as several Senior members. The total members inducted may not exceed 5% of the Senior class enrollment. A 2.5 GPA is necessary to be eligible for membership. A student does not have to hold a student elected office in order to become a member.

Left: Row 1,2,3: (left to right): Crystal Lennon, Shandra Lanier, Christy Townsend, Mandi Sroupe, Sara Simmons, Hope Proctor, Cindy Parkman, Beth Wood. Row 4,5,6: Cara Lynn Croom, Kristen Myers, Barrett Parker, Iris Wilkins, Jeannie Harvey, Mary Ann Lisenba, Jennifer Horton, Yvette Brown, Martha Ann Brawley, Tille Bradish. Row 7,8: Dr. Jean Jackson (Advisor), Carrie Schmidt, Gina Howard. Row 9,10: Leslie Belsha, Allison Tucker, and Jennifer Blackwell.

KAPPA NU SIGMA



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Established in 1923, Kappa Nu Sigma Scholastic Honor Society takes its name from three Greek words, Kallos, Novs, and Sophia, meaning beauty, soundmindedness, and intelligence. The purpose in the society is to promote and recognize scholarship at Meredith. Each year KNS awards the Helen Price scholarship to the sophomore and junior students with the highest grade point averages. Four sophomore recipients (Rhynyn Curtis, Alysson Honeycutt, Kay Jernigan, and Kelly Morris) and junior Amanda Brooks, were the 1988-89 recipients honored at Kappa Nu Sigma's Fall induction of new members.

Membership in KNS is determined by quality points ratio. Senior members are inducted at the fall meeting; both juniors and seniors at the spring banquet and induction; and other graduating seniors at the annual meeting during commencement.

Left (from bottom left): Sylvia Boles, Maria Terry, Sharon Edwards, Tracy Carter, Dr. Sara English (Advisor), Deanna Boksleitner, Dianne Orrell, Cheri Finley, Jennifer Blackwell, Emily Blalock, Kathy Kirkland, Linda Terry, Cynthia Dixon, Mary Fracker, Kathryn Fisher, Kris Hardiman, Chandra Corriher, Jeannie Harvey, Lisa Wilson, Laurie Britton, Kim Stevens, Donna Fowler, Mandi Sroupe, Michelle Wilson, Kimberly Long, Stephanie Watson, Kimberly May, Gina Howard.

S PORTS





Sports — even though Meredith is an all girl's college, there are sports!

There are several teams that students can join including the tennis team, the volleyball team, the basketball, and softball teams just to name a few. The teams compete with other college teams in their bracket. Or if competing is not for you then you could join the synchronized swimming team, the Aqua Angels, that performs annually. This year was the addition of the league soccer team that played area teams for fun.

One might consider the "Meredith Miler" sport. There are also intramurals, aerobics classes, and other activities for those who want to keep in shape without all of the competition. All the teams represent MC well and prove that girls can be smart, gorgeous, and competitive all at once! Sports at Meredith was "One Fitting Sensation!"



Trish Lee



Photos by Erika Roddy





As the fall arrives, Meredith girls ...

Just because Meredith is a woman's college does not mean that there are no sports. Intercollegiate competition is a popular past-time on campus. When football season begins at other coed colleges it also begins at Meredith. Halls and dorms compete with each other in all of the activities. In addition to the football games there are also volleyball, soccer, basketball, and bowling events.

Intramurals gave girls a

Let the Games Begin

chance to work off some stress while having fun. At the end of the year, a picnic was held to honor all who participated in the intramural games. Third Brewer received the hall award for performance and wins. Ginger Teague was selected as hall representative of the year. Third Brewer participants received boxers for their efforts. Intramural events are designed to create hall unity while doing something fun.



Erika Roddy



1988-'89 Tennis Team (left to right)
Row 1: Libby Avery, Emily Houser,
and Elizabeth Wilson. Row 2:
Jennifer Edge, Anne Whiteside,
Teresa Burger, Kelly White, and
Jennifer Backus and Coach Massey.



Photos by Jennifer Horton



With a fall record of 6-2,
and a spring record of 7-5,
the tennis team was . . .

In the Swing of Things

The fall team and the spring team had very good seasons. The team came in third in the Merdith Invitational Fall tournament. The spring team also placed third in the Salem Invitational Spring Tournament.

Libby Avery received the Most Valuable Player Award for her contribution to the team. She was an intense player. "She kept things in perspective and made no excuses for loosing", said Coach Massey.

Ann Whiteside received the Most Improved Award. Coach Massey described her as a player who progressed from a defensive base line player to an aggressive net player.



Though there was no golf team, the three players performed . . .

TO A "TEE"

This year there was not a golf team, but three players attended tournaments and represented Meredith. It was considered a building season for the girls. The three players competed in tournaments at Duke, William and Mary, Appalachian and the University of Jacksonville, Florida to name a

few.

Senior Jennifer Guyer competed in the Small Colleges Nationals in Fayetteville. Junior Tracy Sternberg summed up the season best: "We had a lot of fun. We didn't do as well as we wanted to do, but we still represented ourselves well".





1988-89 Golf team members (left to right): Tracy Sternberg, Coach Kim McMurray, and Jennifer Guyer.



1988-'89 Aqua Angels: Tracy Durham, Jenean Gray, Beth Pitt, Elizabeth Stilwell, Kim Weisenborn, April Boyer, Margo Sledge, Valerie Langdon, and Cathy Stevens





Performing in four major events this year, the Aqua Angels were . . .

Strokin' It

The Aqua Angels are Meredith's synchronized swimming performing group. This year the Aqua Angels presented and performed in four major events. The group presented a Christmas show in December. They also participated in a clinic presented at Meredith College by guest instructor, Joy Cushman, who is an internationally known instructor and judge.

In the spring each Aqua Angel volunteered her time to help with the National Synchronized Swimming Championship.

National and international teams practiced at Meredith during the event. Many students enjoyed viewing this level of performance. In mid-April the Aqua Angels presented their annual show with guest performers from Duke University.

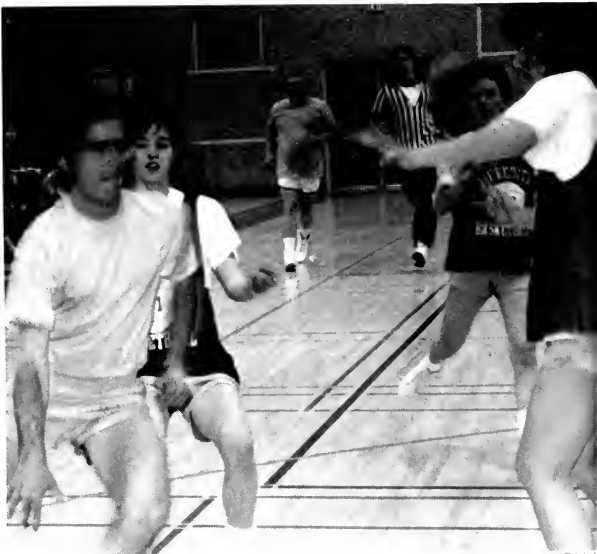
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Jennifer Horton

1988-'89 Basketball Team (left to right): Julie Hall, Angie McCoy, Amy Adams, Coach Hatchell, Treva Hartsell, Ginger Teague, Jane Braxton, Kathy Thomas, Ingy Salem (Manager). Not pictured: Elizabeth Pollard.

Dr. Wakeman tries to escape the Angels during the Basketball Team vs. faculty game.



Trish L

With a record of 7 wins and 12 losses, the basketball team was many times . . .

CAUGHT OFF GUARD

Although the basketball team only posted 7 wins that was the equivalent of the past two years combined. With only one starter and three lettermen returning, the team lacked experience and size. However, the team did stay competitive with teams taller and more experienced. Treva Hartsell led

the Angels in scoring with an 18 point average per game. Amy Adams led the team in assists.

The '89-'90 season looks better with eight girls returning, all of whom saw playing time this year. As Coach Hatchell put it, "the future looks bright for next year's team".



Team players dodge past Libby Mullinix in the faculty vs. team game.

Photos by Trish Lee



Team members try to hang on to the rebound.

With it's first winning season and a 12 wins, 8 losses record, the softball team had a season of . . .

HIT AND RUN

This was the first winning season for the softball team since it began participating in fast-pitch softball. Only four players returned from the '88 season. The year began with a 1-3 record, but then slowly improved to the final 12-8 record. Against Division III schools, Meredith's record was 10-3, Amy Adams pitched five no hitters and Lisa Crabtree pitched four no hitters only highlighting the winning season. The '90 season will return nine players and hopefully provide strong foundation for the future softball Angels.



Suzanne Higgins

1988-89 Softball Team (left to right)
Row 1: Wendy Lawrence, Tracy Vincent, Amy Adams, and Kathy Thomas. **Row 2:** Jenny Hilton, Lisa Crabtree, Erin Barksdale, Coach Hatchell, Deanna Ragland, Assistant Coach Huber, and Christy Black. Not pictured: Laura Watts.





Coach Carl Hatchell presents Lisa Crabtree the Coach's Award.



Jennifer Horton



Suzanne Higgins



Erika Roddy

Tennis in the fall,
volleyball and basketball.
Tennis in the spring,
and softball with a swing.
Golf and swimming,
loosing and winning.
An end-of-the-year award's dinner
that proved everyone was a winner.
Coaches and players made MC proud
not because of fortune or fame, but they
proved that it's . . .

How You Play the Game



Jennifer Horton





Photos by Erika Roddy



Jennifer Horton

PEOPLE





Meredith — As individual as You. This phrase says a lot about the different

people on the Meredith Campus. The faculty, the administration and the students all come together to form the Meredith Community. It was like putting a big puzzle together. Each piece was a different size and shape with its own characteristics, but when you put all the pieces together you came up with a beautifully connected picture that told a story. It was one "All-Together Sensation."

THE PRESIDENT

With the upcoming Centennial of Meredith College in 1991, Dr. John Weems will be celebrating his twentieth year as president of Meredith. As the chief educational and administrative officer, Dr. Weems with the help of his five vice-presidents, is responsible for the supervision, management, and governance of Meredith. He also interprets and carries out the policies of the Board of Trustees.

During the last eighteen years, Dr. Weems' goal has been to make Meredith the best women's college it can be. In this venture, Dr. Weems has focused on having the best faculty, students, library, and campus facilities.

Under Dr. Weems' guidance, and with the support of his vice-presidents and the Board of Trustees, Meredith continues to grow as one of the leading women's colleges in the country.

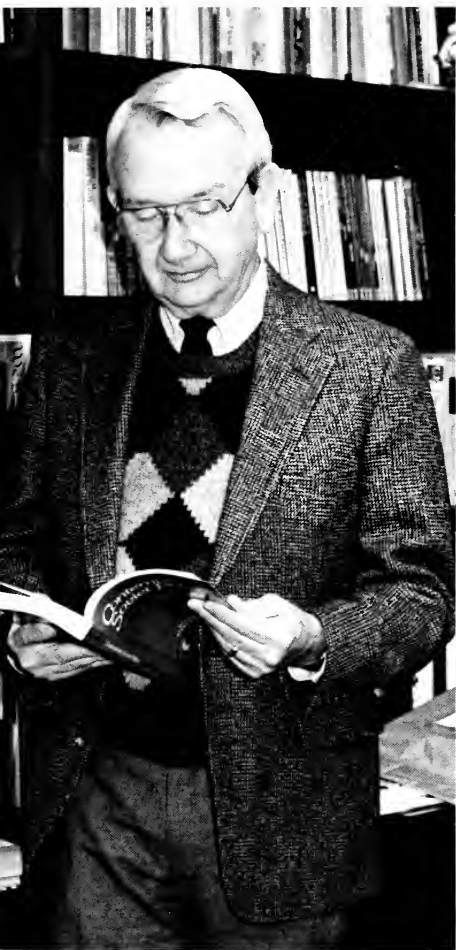
— April Boyer



Executive Secretary
Sharon Woodlief



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THE VICE-PRESIDENT and DEAN of the COLLEGE

Dr. Allen Burris makes sure that Meredith functions efficiently. He monitors the curricula, employs the faculty, and supervises classroom instruction. The Vice-President and Dean has a supportive staff which maintains a sufficient faculty and a varied curricula that meet the needs of students adequately.

Dr. Burris also teaches Political Science in the History and Politics Department and is active in events outside of Meredith. Dr. Burris is a member of The Raleigh Civitan Club and is active in the First Baptist Church. Raquetball and tennis play an important role in his free time as well.

Along with President Weems and the other members of the administration, Dean Burris assists in developing and shaping Meredith into a women's college rich in educational opportunities.

— April Boyer



Executive Secretary Anne Pickard

THE VP for ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS and EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to the PRESIDENT



Dr. LaRose Spooner is the Vice-President for Administrative Affairs and Executive Assistant to the President. As Dr. Weems' "right-hand woman," Dr. Spooner represents the President at special meetings, conferences and functions, and handles special projects.

Another responsibility of Dr. Spooner's is the coordination of the Offices of Publications, Public Relations, and Facilities Scheduling. Dr. Spooner also prepares Strategic Planning

Documents and other special reports and studies. Some of the Strategic Planning Documents have included studies of the library, financial aid, student charges, and Career Services.

In addition, Dr. Spooner maintains communications with the Board of Trustees and prepares reports, studies, research and presentations designed to help in their decision-making responsibilities.

— April Boyer

Above: Executive Secretary
Pat Booth

THE VICE-PRESIDENT for BUSINESS and FINANCE



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The Office of Business and Finance is the service and support arm of Meredith. Mr. Charles Taylor serves as the Vice-President and leads the office in helping to provide an environment within which the educational process can operate effectively and efficiently.

There are four basic subdivisions of the Office of Business and Finance. They include Financial Services, Information

Services, Environmental Services and Auxiliary Services.

Some of the accomplishments that have been made in these subdivisions are the addition of more satellite copiers for students, the installation of telephones in the classroom buildings, the renovation of Cate Center and the resurfacing of campus roadways.

— April Boyer

Above: Executive Secretary
Anne Pugh

THE VICE-PRESIDENT for INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT



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Finishing his first year at Meredith College, Dr. Murphy Osborne, the Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, continues to assist in the financial development of Meredith. He does this by obtaining gifts and grants and by serving Meredith alumnae and parents. These gifts and grants are used for unrestricted general use for Meredith College, for building, for scholarships, and for special

projects. Such is the case with the almost completed Endowment of the Irving Wainwright Chair for Business and Economics.

Among Dr. Osborne and his staff's contributions to Meredith, the alumnae have redesigned the structure of their gift clubs, and the Student Foundation and the Parents' Board have been reorganized.

— April Boyer

Above: Executive Secretary
Martha Harrell

THE VICE-PRESIDENT for STUDENT DEVELOPMENT



Dr. Sandra Thomas, the Vice-President for Student Development, and her staff strive to enhance the lives of students by complementing classroom education.

The Student Development Office provides many enriching opportunities for students throughout their college career. As Freshmen, students are welcomed with orientation activities to make them feel more comfortable away from home.

In the next few years, there

are many opportunities to attend programs that enhance students' spiritual life and leadership skills. Through career seminars, students are prepared for life after graduation. Some of these programs include tips on writing effective resumes and appearing professional during interviews.

In addition, social and cultural events help to balance out students' education.

— April Boyer

Above: Executive Secretary
Mary Ann Beam

Right: Director of Academic Computing
Ruth Ann Balla.



Far Right: Continuing Education Row 1:
Anne C. Dahle — Director of Re-entry
Program, Sandra C. Close — Re-entry
Assistant, Nancy B. Smith — Intern, Dr.
Ellen M. Ironside — Associate Dean for
Continuing Education, Betty M. Bass —
Secretary, Penny Augustine — Director of
Enrichment Program.

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Right: Graduate Studies Carrol Snodgrass — Administrative Assistant, Dr. Conniesue Oldham — Dean of the John E. Weems Graduate School.

Far Right: Coordinator of the Honors Program Dr. Bernie Cochran.



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Right: Coordinator of International Studies Dr. Betty Brewer.

Far Right: Library Row 1: Rick McBane, Linda Burton, Ted Waller, Janet Freeman, John Kincheloe. **Row 2:** Carol Smith, Alice McNeil, Frances Hannah, Susan Squires.



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Right: Registrar's Office Row 1: Charles A. Davis — Associate Dean and Registrar, Sue R. Todd — Assistant Registrar. **Row 2:** Sally Campbell — Recording Secretary, Judy Cooper — Recording Secretary. Not Pictured: Susan Sadler — Receptionist.

Far Right: Security Row 1: Billy Oliver, Chief Dan Shattuck, W.W. Adams, William M. Griner. **Row 2:** Thrumen Metheny, Worth Bailey, Timmy Morris. **Row 3:** V.C. Medlin, Joe Wilson. **Row 4:** Charles Sockell. Not shown: Aubrey Underwood, Sherwood Jones, Bobby Shattuck, Kenny Fore, Allan Fore.



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Far Left: Meredith Supply Store Francis Gillis, Mary Ann Reese, Drew Hinsley — Manager, Ruth Gower.

Left: Environmental Services **Row 1:** Ruth Owens, Madie H. Little, Lula Harrelson. **Row 2:** Anne Smith, Mary Liles, Clark Suttle. **Row 3:** Delores Harris, Jessica LaMonde, Homer Liles. **Row 4:** Cynthia Laws, Mary E. Bell. **Row 5:** Doris E. Clinton, Lucretia L. Peterson. **Row 6:** Margaret A. Gibson, Barbara Robinson. **Row 7:** Lee Turner, Bette J. Burrell, Willie Howard.



Far Left: Maintenance and Grounds **Row 1:** Emilio Huerta, Rick Dunning, Clarke Suttle. **Row 2:** Jerome Cook, Galdino Avila. **Row 3:** Thomas R. Edmondson, Lee Adams. **Row 4:** James Jones, Lawrence Pruett. **Row 5:** Roberto Avila. **Row 6:** George Ashoo, Alfredo Mendez. **Row 7:** Tom Finch, William Lee Cooper. **Row 8:** Graig G. Bridges, Joe P. Brown.

Left: Food Service Director Mike Bellefeuille and Caroline Mata, student.

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Far Left: Food Service Personnel Wade Dolby, Lucy Winston, Stanley Scott, Betty Webster, Mamie Stater, Brenda Wright, Mary Bridges, Brenda McLain. Not Shown: Kat Reynolds — Assistant Director, Brit Cobble — Catering Manager, Richard Richardson — Manager, Keith Woolery — Manager, Linda Taylor — Secretary.

Left: Information Systems Rosemarie Sorrentino — PBX Operator, Elizabeth C. Currin — Mail Room Supervisor, Lesia Goodwin — Central Services Supervisor, Kathy Kesterson — System Engineer, Angela Reed — Customer Service Representative, Ginny Kemp — Communications Supervisor, Glen Sanderson — Manager, Not Pictured: Cecilia Miller — Assistant.



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Far Left: Accounting Sitting: Bonnie Furman. **Left to Right:** Vicki Gavin, Priscilla Wood, Bill Wade, Heather Pollard.

Left: Admissions **Row 1 Sitting:** Chris Bowman, Sue Keamey — Director. **Row 2:** Jeanne Coleman, Glenda Hoffman, Phyllis Rudd, Judy Eshleman, Sally Davis, Carter Chaffin.

Right: Campus Ministry Sam Carothers, Melissa Bentley, Gaye Elliott.



Far Right: Career Services and Cooperative Education Joan Mills, Gordon Folger — Director, Mary Ellen Philen — Secretary, Barbara Ficklin.

Right: College Counseling Gina Roberts

Far Right: Health Services Dr. Marie Mason, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thatcher.



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Right: Residence Directors Row 1: Paula Williamson, Libby Mullinex. **Row 2:** Becky Bradshaw, Marge Stevens, Dorcas Hostetter, Libby Weber.



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Far Right: Scholarships and Financial Assistance John Hiott, Alberta Hawes.



Right: Student Activities Cindy Edwards — Director, Janie Albergotti.



Far Right: Dean of Students and Coordinator of Housing Annie Ruth Tew — Office Assistant, Janice McClendon — Administrative Assistant and Coordinator of Housing, Dorothy Sizemore — Dean of Students.



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Far Left: Alumnae Affairs Henrietta Braun — Secretary, Doris Litchfield — Director of Alumnae Affairs.



Left: Annual Giving Betty Stanley — Secretary, Chandi Christian — Director of Annual Giving.



Far Left: Corporate Relations and Planned Giving Billie Joe Cockman — Director of Corporate Relations, Buddy Lyon — Director of Planned Giving.



Left: Planned Giving Staff Silvia Quezada, Suzanne Clark, Gerry Meyers.



Far Left: Publications and Public Relations **Row 1:** Jeannie Morelock — Director of Public Relations, Marie Mason — Coordinator Campus Activities. **Row 2:** Carolyn Hill — Publications Specialist, Carolyn Robinson — College Editor and Director of Publications, JoAnne Cota — Secretary.

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THE JOHN E. WEEMS GRADUATE SCHOOL

The John E. Weems Graduate School of Meredith College offers four programs, fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The Graduate School has over 200 students and awards the following degrees: Master of Business, Master of Education, Master of Music in Education, and Master of Music in Performance and Pedagogy.

Right: Dr. Lois Frazier — Director of MBA.



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THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Buddy Lyon

Row 1: Dr. Murphy Osborne, Dr. La Rose Spooner, Hubert Ledford, Dr. John Weems, Dr. Allen Burris. **Row 2:** Patricia Brown, Dr. Elizabeth Dotterer, Claude Williams, Crystal Leathers, Kilty Barefoot, Dr. Elizabeth Barnes, George Griffin, Charles Taylor. **Row 3:** James Nance, Ernestine Newman, George McCotter, Russell Duke. **Row 4:** Mary Jon Roach, Everett Henry, The Reverend Dr. Luther Brewer. **Row 5:** Reverend James Hagwood, Dr. Robert Outland. **Row 6:** Jane Byrd, Benjamin Parker, Fred Williams. **Row 7:** Norman Kellum, Reverend William Rogers, Robert Bryan. **Row 8:** Dr. Jack Rigney, John Senter, The Honorable David Parnell. **Row 9:** Bill Lawrence. Not shown: Allen Bailey, Barbara Allen, Betty Coward, Elizabeth Callaway, Harry Davis, Eugene Efnid, Bobby Harrelson, Theo Pitt, Earl Pope.



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Beth Wood





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Jennifer Horton



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Beth Wood

CLASS OF 1992



Trish Lee

Above: Alice Sawyer prepares for classes, while right, Ann Hiott, Irene Cho, Leslie Vaughn, Dawn Nobles, Kelly Harris, Caroline Cox, and Nell Jorgensen have fun in the fountain.



Kelly Harris

WHAT AWESOME FUN! In one year, we have lived and remembered. Our freshmen year at Meredith College brought many "firsts:" our first time living in a 11'x16' room with someone, our first cab ride to State, our first dash for curfew, our first all-nighter, our first taste of ARA, our first wait to wash clothes, our first hall meeting, our first Freshmen Experience, our first Cam-Tel bill — Wow! our first mixer, our first Cornhuskin', (What Spirit), our first night of SDH, our first midnight pizza run, and our first role in the Meredith family. What memories we have made in one year! Our friend-

ships grew, our experience grew, and our knowledge grew. There is so much yet to come. All I have to say is "our

class is awesome! We have just begun to live and remember."

Ann Hiott



Amy Allen
 Amy C. Allen
 Jennifer Allen
 Kathryn Allsbrook
 Mary Anderson
 Ginnie Arthur
 Cheryl Askew

Elizabeth Atkins
 Avery Augustine
 Marjorie Aytote
 Lisa Ayscue
 Anne Cox Bagnell
 Suzanne Baker
 Tanya Baker

Margaret Barber
 Pamela Bare
 Cheryl Barefoot
 Rebecca Barefoot
 Erin Barksdale
 Denise Barnes
 Andrea Baron

Leah Bateman
 Alecia Baucom
 Sharon Beamon
 Stephanie Beane
 Tyler Beaver
 Kay Beckham
 Emily Bell

Kristin Bennett
 Kristi Bingham
 Sandy Blythe
 Gina Booze
 DeAnne Boyette
 Sloan Brawley
 Jane Braxton

Ashley Nicole Britt
 Amy Brock
 Tanya Brunner
 Beata Bryl
 Bonnie Bugnar
 Teresa Burger
 Mary Snow Burnette

Susan Burns
 Nikki Burris
 Amanda Byrd
 Jennifer Cadier
 Amy Carter
 Marye Carter
 Pamela Cato

Lesley Chamblee
 Celia Chipman
 Irene Cho
 Bronwyn Christenberry
 Alda Clark
 Sallie Clark
 Susan Clark

Hunter Clement
 Carol Collins
 Stephanie Collins
 Tracie Collins
 Isaura Concharamirez
 Lee Connelly
 Anna Conner

ORIENTATION



Freshmen being inducted at the Honor Code Ceremony.

... "All Freshmen expected to arrive on campus Thursday, August 18, between the hours of 9:00am and 1:00pm" were the beginning instructions for incoming 1988 freshmen. Becoming orientated with Meredith involved an intensive 6-day schedule which began with activities such as a family introductory afternoon and a picnic in the courtyard. As the activities

Patti Cooper
Michelle Cowan
Caroline Cox



Cheryl Cox
Kelli Craig
Karen Creech



Sherrri Crowder
Leigh Culp
Carrie Curlee



Lou Curtis
Martha Daneke
Hannah Daniel



Janice Daniel
Jacqui Dato
Gwen Daughtry
Lynn Davidson
Marna Davis
Sherry Davis
Beth Dawson



Tonya Deaton
Elizabeth Denny
Tracy Dew
Amy Dobbs
Caroline Doby
Elisa Dougherty
Jennifer Doughtie



Debbie Drew
Kristie Eadie
Jennifer Edge
Mary Edwards
Ruby Edwards
Sarah Edwards
Shannon Edwards



Emily Elliott
Mary Ellis
Anna Engel
Sharon Enloe
Tammy Epting
Julie Everett
Denise Farmer



Shannon Farmer
Jennifer Fender
Jessica Fischer
Michelle Fish
Lesley Foss
Tonya Fowler
Tina Garner





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Betsy Ward, Debbie Lewis, Kelli Wrench register for classes.

Continued, there were workshops, meetings with advisors, plus information sessions, a formal dinner, and finally freshmen registration. After the six days, orientation was brought to a close by the Honor Code Ceremony and the start of classes the next morning.



Lisa Gilmore
Michelle Gleason
Sara Glenn



Julie Glover
Robyn Goodman
Mariah Graham



Joanna Grant
Caria Gravitt
Jenean Gray



Shannon Gray
Amanda Green
Jennifer Greene



Susan Greene
Allison Gregory
Elizabeth Griffin
Lori Griffin
Paige Gunter
Sherri Hair
Andrea Hall



Julie Hall
Kelly Harris
Sharron Harris
Michelle Hassell
Amy Helms
Trace Herrick
Regina Henline



Shannon Hessem
Stephanie Hibner
Lilla Ruth Hill
Vicky Hill
Nancy Hinson
Ann Hiott
Kimberly Hobbs



Margaret Hodges
Krista Holbman
Anna Hollifield
Paige Holloway
Danielle Holman
Kelley Holton
Kristin Horne



Shawn House
Abbie Howell
Jennifer Howell
Kimberly Howerton
Sharon Howerton
Sherry Huif
Pamela Hunter

Jennifer Hurst
Kimberly Ingram
Martha Inscore
Aloi Jinnelle
Cherie Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Verna Johnson



Erin Jones
Jennifer Jones
Jill Jones
Nell Jorgensen
Kathryne Kahn
Katherine Kaiser
Ellynn Kellam



Ruth Kellam
Kristie Kelley
Beth Kellum
Jane Kennedy
Jennifer Kielwein
Jennifer Kindred
Ann King



Karen King
Janet Kinlaw
Andrea Kinney
Cynthia Kirkland
Pare Kitten
Amy Klingensmith
Jennifer Kopald



Kristen Lanier
Mandi Lassite
Anne Latta
Amy LaVoy
Wendy Lawrence
Michele Leary
Amy Lee



Rue Lee
Dana Leggette
Cheri Leonard
Rachel Leonard
Deborah Lewis
Kimberly Ludford
Christie Lynch



Paula Lynch
Kim Lyon
Elle Mangum
Jewell Mangum
Karen Mangum
Diana Mansfield
Blair Martin



Kim Martin
Misty Martin
Shannon Martin
Amy Mason
Kelly Massey
Sabrina Matheny
Christy Matthews



Mia Matthews
Mary Elizabeth Mauney
Laura McArthur
Pamela McBrayer
Lovie McCabe
Ginny McCotter
Melissa McDowell



FRESHMEN dorm life



Trish Lee
Diana Mansfield and roommate organizing their dorm room.



Penny Pelt
Amy Klingensmith, Nan Tanner, Christie Tomlinson, Karen Creech, and Kristi Bingham chill outside the dorms.

Freshmen Class Officers



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Our freshmen class officers: Lynnette Winstead, Larissa Reiter, Ann Hiott, Liz Stilwell, and Laura McArthur.



Karen McGill
Kelly McKenzie
Mischa McKeown



Kellee McKinney
Karen McLendon
Ellen McLin



Mary Beth McNeil
Hope Medlin
Whitney Midgett



Holley Milam
Beckie Miner
Susan Mirray



Juliana Moore
Lori Moore
Lynn Moore



Mary Moore
Susan Moore
Sharon Moorefield

Kristie Morgan
Cindy Moseley
Lisa Mumford
Elizabeth Nall
Mariana Negro
Christy Nelson
Heidi Neville



Laura Newton
Kelley Nicholson
Dawn Nobles
Kristina Nordenstam
Angie Norris
Melanie Overby
Angie Owens



Mandy Padrick
Vanessa Pardue
Kelly Parker
Peggie Parks
Christie Parsons
Tara Paul
Nancy Paynter



Dyna Peeler
Penny Pelt
Jennifer Perkinson
Lori Peterson
Tracy Peterson
Christa Phillips
Kely Phillips



CORNHUSKIN'



Erika Roddy
Stephanie Beane helps Caroline Cox and Irene Cho up the stairs.



Irish Lee
Sprinted Erin Barksdale, Ann Hiott, and Pamela Hunter.

apple bobbin'



Heidi Neville
Best Buddies — Heidi Neville and Sharon Moorefield.



What Fresh

cornsh



Sharon, Peggy, Alida, Paula and



Laura Pierce
Sarah Pierce
Crystal Pike
Jennifer Pittman
Jill Plichta
Tonya Poindexter
Kimberly Powell

Heather Powers
Tara Powers
Allyson Price
Stephanie Quick
Sara Raynor
Christy Redfean
Larissa Reiter

Allison Richardson
Mary Richardson
Gail Roberson
Julie Ann Robertson
Julie Robey
Shelly Robuck
Erika Roddy

Jennifer Rogers
Kim Sanders
Tara Sanford
Wendy Sawyer
Alice Saylor
Catherine Schwentorus
Candace Scott



Trish Lee



Erika Roddy

Martha Inscore and Mary Snow Burnette lead the freshmen.



Trish Lee

Larissa Reiter showing her stuff.

uckin'



Heidi Neville

acey—ready for Cornhuskin'.

hog callin'

on the Good Ship Lollipop.

Carol Sheffield
 Andrea Shelton
 Whitney Shoaf
 Missy Short
 Mary Marsh Shower
 Caroline Signon
 Patricia Sikes



Kimberly Sims
 Cornelia Singletary
 Michelle Sledge
 Jennifer Smith
 Michele Smith
 Missy Smith
 Sarah Smoot



Courtney Spooner
 Melissa Starling
 Marjorie Steifel
 Monica Stephens
 Marcia Stevens
 Kristin Stienstra
 Elizabeth Stülwell



Sarah Stülwell
 Suzanne Stovall
 Kristin Stuart
 Danielle Swarat
 Dianne Sweat
 Nancy Tanner
 Meredith Teaney



Stephanie Terrell
 Christin Thomas
 Amy Thompson



Carrie Thompson
 Laura Tolleison
 Christie Tomlinson



Lisa Toms
 Tamara Touchton
 Tonya Townsend



Aimee Trout
 Shannon Tuttle
 Elizabeth Tyler



Susan Tyndall
 Kelly Underwood
 Patricia Valdez





Christiana Vaughn
 Leslie Vaughn
 Julia Vaughn
 Tracy Vincent
 Margaret Wages
 Katrina Walker
 Sarah Walker



Susan Wall
 Paula Walling
 Anne Coley Walston
 Amy Ward
 Betsy Ward
 Laura Watts
 Cathy Waugh



Brenda Weeks
 Lynda Weeks
 Jennifer Wehunt
 Virginia Weigand
 Kimberly Weisenborn
 Shelley Welch
 Alice Wells



Marcie West
 Tracey Whitlow
 Susan Wicker
 Tiffani Wikon
 Stephanie Wilkins
 Donna Williams
 Lesley Williams



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Lori Williams
 Tara Faye Williams
 Mary Williford



Elizabeth Willis
 Melinda Willis
 Candy Wilson



Rhonda Winstead
 Cynthia Woelbl
 Elizabeth Woodard



Jamie Woodruff
 Laura Woolsey
 Meg Woyahn



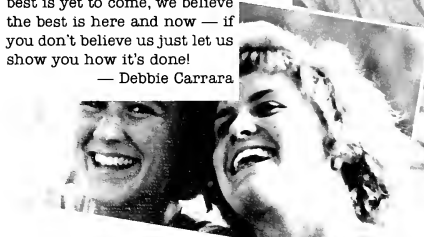
Kelli Wrench
 Sarah Young
 Lainee Zell

LET US SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE ...

We're not lost or confused freshmen; we've got directions to all the hot spots and we know how it's done. We're not dreamy eyed juniors longing to be seniors; we live for today, for the weekend, and for a good bash. We're not applying or preparing for future jobs and the "real world." We're level-headed sophomores planning and preparing for our next date. We're the class with an insight, a centennial class destined for success.

Throughout the year we achieved our goals and worked to surpass our dreams. We showed that a caring heart and a good friend are the greatest wisdom, and that only through our true colors can we find true happiness. We lived for the moment without fraud and made the most of what we were handed. So often we hear people say that the best is yet to come, we believe the best is here and now — if you don't believe us just let us show you how it's done!

— Debbie Carrara



Ginger Norris



Jennifer Horton

Ashley Stroud charity ... Kelly White and Heather Fregin show their true colors.



Donna Adollen
 Andrea Allen
 Jennifer Allen
 Rebecca Allen
 Sarah Alley
 Jeanne Ammen
 Pam Austin



Jana Bailey
 Traci Baldwin
 Missy Balsley
 Lisa Bauerlein
 Anne-Lindsay Beall
 Susan Belk
 Kim Bell



Nancy Benson
 Jennifer Bierce
 Christie Black
 Heidi Bledsoe
 Kelly Bouley
 April Boyer
 Jenny Bradsher



Katie Bragg
 Quinne Brendle
 Kim Bright
 Carol Brooks
 Beth Brown
 Linda Bryant
 Margaret Burke



Sarah Burns
 Mandy Butler
 Mary Byrum
 Selena Canady
 Charlotte Carroll
 Suzanne Carver
 Stephanie Cashion



Karen Cecil
 Kimberly Champion
 Jennifer Clark
 Jana Clinard
 Tammie Coble
 Nancy Cole
 Crystal Combs



Kimberly Corcoran
 DeLynn Corn
 Christi Cottle
 Cynthia Cox
 Kathy Craig
 Lauren Cress
 Pam Crocker

"The principal business of life is to enjoy it"

SHOW YOUR



Quinn
Brendle
Angela
Nelson

Heidi Williams sings.
 "Let's have three cheers for the sophomore class..." Cornhuskin '88 brought an outburst of true colors, as **Roz Sloop** and **Samantha Gunter** led the sophomores through an action packed week. With a year's experience behind us, we were ready to teach freshmen "how it was done." Late night raids on the halls reminded the class of '82 that we were not afraid to show our true colors.
 Our big sisters taught us well, so freshmen if you want to see juniors win in '89 — let us show you how it's done.



Photos by Trish Lee

TRUE COLORS





Kipley Crowder
Rhonwyn Curtis
Anne Cutler
Eleanor Daniel
Betty Davis
Debra Davis
Debbie Davison



Meg Deal
Kim Dennie
Amanda Dermid
Julia Dixon
Jana Bailey
Dede Dry
Catherine Dunstan



Mandy Ebken
Karly Edge
Laura Edmonds
Carol Eidson
Laura Eggleston
Carmen Elliott
Scottie Evans



Tara Faulkner
Shannon Fields
Molly Finger
Jeanie Ford
Leigh Foster
Penny Fox
Deborah Furr



Amy Garrett
Sara Glenn
Melanie Gilbert
Samantha Gunter
Nicole Hargitt
Tracy Harris
Regina Hawley

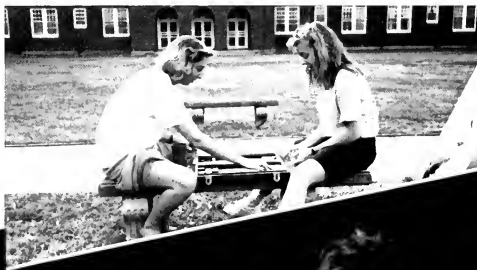


Melinda Henderson
Darnell Hendrick
Holly Hensley
Kathlene Hicks
Ginger Hill
Kimberly Hines
Joell Hobbs



Allison Honeycutt
Susan Hoskins
Susan Howard
Alissa Howell
Molly Howell
Beverly Hudson
Katie Huffman

The Sophomores



Right: Heather Robinson and Penny Lewis enjoy the Halloween mixer. **Above: Kathryn Short and Scottie Evans** play a game outside. **Above Right: Ros Sloop and Samantha Gunter** participate in MEA Week.



Photos by Jennifer Horton



Above: Book release party for the author. **Right: Ellen Belk** poses for the camera. **Far Right: Penny Fox** and **Kristin Peak** with **Amy Keistler**, **Mary Lamberth** and **Frances Kirby**.



Ginger Morris

Photos by Hunt Ward



Laura Hughes
Fujiko Ichihashi
Jennifer Irving
Kay Jernigan
Carol Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson
Dottie Jones



Karen Jones
Martha Jones
Cindy Justis
Amy Kain
Kristine Kauffman
Amy Keistler
Jennie Kennedy



Kathy Kennedy
Amy Key
Gretchen Komich
Liz Koontz
Amy-Lyn Lafferty
Mary Lamberth
Candace Langdon



Cheryl Langley
April Langston
Sheila Lasley
Jennifer Lee
Leisha Letterman
Penny Lewis
Susan Liles



Meredith Little
Renee Locklear
Mary Anne Loftis
Kendall Long
Melissa Loving
Dana Lucy
Joanna Manikas



Susan Marshall
Cheryl Mason
Elizabeth Mathews
Julie Mathews
Carol Matthias
Caren Maynard
Abby McColskey



Angie McCoy
Ruth McDaniel
Karen McEver
Sherry McKee
Melissa McNeill
Beth Meadows
Stephanie Mickey

"A loving heart is the truest wisdom"

KNOW THE ROW

Late night at Lambda Chi, Hump Night at Pika, a band party at Sigma Chi, and a cheeseburger in paradise with Jimmy Buffet at Phi Tau. The weekend has come and we fall to our knees in thanks!

Through lil' sisters MC girls could get the scoop on about any of the 400 guys associated with the fifteen fraternities. Whether it was a hard core partier at Kappa Alpha or a mellow fellow from Sig Ep, guys were everywhere. Of course the popular place for MC girls was Lambda Chi where the late nights lasted until the wee hours. From the lawn party in the fall to the Suntan Jam in the spring, fraternity guys kept the Angels' social calendars full. Sophomores had the connections to the fun through the lil' sisters but the key to success was just knowing how it was done.

— Debbie Carrara



Pam Austin



Timmons Rankin



Kendall Long

Lori Ann Miles
Elizabeth Mills
Laura Mills
Karen Mitchell
Karen Moore
Kelly Morris
Kit Moseley



Kim Moss
Traci Narron
Gwen Newkirk
Lillian Newsome
Donna Newton
Tiffany Nicholson
Krissey Niemezura



Sylvia Nofsinger
Laura Olson
Audrey Owen
Ashley Pantelakos
Maria Parker
Susan Parrott
Susan Page



"A true friend is a forever friend"



Jennifer Horton

ΣΠ

NSU
ΠΙΚΦ
ΔΣΦ

Lambda Chi Alpha



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Sigma Chi

Sophomores all wanted to get together to "throw" for a picture, and possible parties?



Susan Pearson
Laura Peedin
Kristin Peek
Suzanne Perry
Yolanda Phillips
Paula Pilson
Regina Pointer

Laura Pope
Joanna Price
Kim Price
Deanna Ragland
Sara Ragsdale
Kerri Rawls
Julie Reaves

Amly Rice
Paige Riddle
Anne Riggs
Nancy Roark
Heather Robinson
Jennifer Roberts
Michele Roberts

"A moments insight is sometimes worth a life's experience"

Julie Saliga
 Laura Sample
 Wendy Sampson
 Carol Sanderson
 Amy Sauls
 Stephanie Sawyer
 Teresa Sawyers



Christy Seeger
 Jill Sellars
 Carol Sessoms
 Christi Sheffield
 April Shelton
 Katherine Short
 Marianne Sikes



Katherine Singletary
 Kelly Singleton
 Christy Sizemore
 Roslyn Sloop
 Amy Smith
 Carlette Smith
 Kelley Smith



Nan Smith
 Suzy Smith
 Amy Spangler
 Marywood Spencer
 Cathy Stevens
 Victoria Stevens
 Alesha Still



Ashley Stroud
 Gretchen Sullivan
 Toni Tadlock
 Jane Talley
 Vanessa Taylor
 Ginger Teague
 Marsha Temple



Tonya Tilton
 Stacy Thomas
 Tammy Toibert
 Karen Turner
 Shelley Turlington
 Heather Tyson
 Patty Vann



Michelle Vroman
 Robbie Walker
 Wendy Walker
 Ashley Ward
 Rebecca Ward
 Susan Waters
 Sheri Weaver



"The grass is greener on the other side but it's just as hard to mow"

FRIENDS

FOREVER

Time has passed by so quickly, it seems like yesterday that we were graduating from high school. It is important to make the most of what you have and the time you are given. When life gets you down realize everything has a reason for happening. Strive to be the best today, don't wait until tomorrow because soon it will be yesterday. Live without judgment — preserve your child-like open mindedness.

Watch a class rise to success, live for the moment, and stand tall... let us, the sophomores, show you how it's done...

Pam Crocker and Susan Marshall showed their true colors during Cerchuzian.

Signs of the
TIMES
hottest trends—
Get the message?
COLORS
Remember
JUST LOOK
READ SMART!
It all comes down
to confidence.
no secrets!
Make A
Statement
Education,
experience,
ambition,
right?
...Leisurely yours



Trish Lee



Jennifer Irving

Tracy Collins, Ann Carter Weiss, Jennifer Irving, and Eleanor Daniels celebrated a long-awaited birthday with Laura Olsen and Carlett Smith while celebrating the school year that was done.



Ann Carter Weiss
Mary Whitaker
Kelly White
Lisa White
Beth Wicker



Kimberly Wiley
Heldi Williams
Maria Williams
Sarah Williams
Elisabeth Wilson
Gayle Woodward
Karen Young

"A woman is not old until regrets take the place of dreams"



Erika Roddy



Erika Roddy



Jayne Potter



Bridget Ramke

JUNIORS

Making memories is what the Junior class seemed to do best — and what a job! Remember rolling a friend's door for that special birthday or just for the heck of it? Then for your birthday pretending to be surprised when they did it to your door, while suspecting it all the time. Brenda Sake (picture above) took a night off from studying, to help her little sis in the water fights. Some remember the awful cold we

had the next day from being drenched head to toe. Juniors made memories off campus too. Some of us went on cruises for break and met that special someone as Mary Beth Ogle (picture above) did. Some of us went to New York City, where we visited places like Macy's, the Statue of Liberty and the Hard Rock Cafe. But for many of us, one of the most common memories was goofing off to

avoid studying, as Barbara Morris (picture above) did. Because we all know, nothing makes a person more productive than the last minute. So we all had fun — while time crept upon us. Only one more year to go Juniors! Our future goals were so bright they burned our eyes with anticipation for that final year!



Amy Adams
 Jeanie Adams
 Holly Adams
 Cheryl Alderman
 Amy Aldridge
 Bonnie Allen



Becky Almond
 Robin Andrew
 Regina Asby
 Molly Ashley
 Libby Avery
 Jane Aycock



Kim Barker
 Amy Barnes
 Bebie Barrett
 Glenda Barton
 Gina Bass
 Angela Bazzarre



Karen Bean
 Stephanie Beck
 Jennifer Bickus
 Emily Biles
 Coletta Bise
 Laura Bishop



Holly Bivins
 Sandra Blackman
 Laura Blevins
 Sarah Booth
 Kim Boyd
 Courtney Brennan



Betsy Britt
 Amanda Brooks
 Mimi Broome
 Yvette Brown
 Harriett Buckner
 Sarah Bunn



Barbara Bundy
 Jennifer Burton
 Robin Calfee
 June Campbell
 Amanda Carroll
 Kimberly Carroll

Susan Cartrette
Beth Cleary
Heather Connelley
Lisa Crabtree
Marsha Craig
Melissa Creech
Sarah Cutler



Cindy Daniel
Denise Darroch
Susan Daughtry
Jackie Davis
Susan Davis
Marlea Doane
Becky Dockens



Lisa Donnan
Renee DuSold
Betsy Eaves
Emily Edmondson
Kelly Edwards
Bryan Elks
Tammy Eller



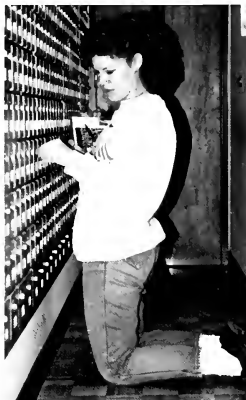
Jennifer English
Susan Ezell
Nancy Finley
Michelle Fleming
Angela Flowers
Dawn Flynn
Mary Fogle



Right: Susan
Daughtry tests the
ice cream
machine.
Bottom: Liz
Shelton make
herself
comfortable while
studying for that
big test.



Hunt Ward



Bridget Ramke

Jackie Davis hopes to get mail from her bean instead of another phone bill.



If it's hard to tell whether Trish Lee is actually studying or asleep.



Bridget Ramke



Melanie Ford
Michelle Ford
Suzi Fox
Sally Fulton
Elizabeth Fussell
Gale Garrison
Michelle Glover



Kimberly Gordon
Lisa Gordon
Andrea Gore
Jane Cragnani
Sharon Graves
Debbie Gray
Jan Guyton



Suzanne Hage
Amber Hager
Christy Hamrick
Shannon Hamrick
Allison Hancock
Deanna Harris
Kelli Harris



Treva Hartsell
Suzanne Higgins
Beth Hill
Jenny Hilton
Amy Hobgood
Vikki Holcomb
Tammy Holder



Ginger Norris
up right: Patty Honeycutt waits for class
to begin.



Bridget Ramke



Trish Lee



Trish Lee

Top: Glenda Barton and Anna McCants chose to do a
stunt rather than answer a question at STUNT

Paula Holland
Lisa Hoyle
Kim Hudson
Catherine Huggins
Patty Huneyscutt
Sheryl Hunt
Teiko Inoue



Leanne Jackson
Patti Jackson
Cynthia Jenkins
Lisa Johnson
Lisa Jones
Tonya Jones
Mary Leslie Joyner



Ashley Kelley
Alyson Kuhlke
Robbie LaFar
Beth Lancaster
Gladys Langdon
Paula Lassiter
Patricia Lee



Kim Lemmons
Julie Lewis
Dena Lewis
Catherine Little
Beth Long
Angela Loyd
Sandra MacFarlane



TRADITIONS

The Junior Class has unified and brought together through traditional class events to make us feel more a part of Meredith College. Meeting our little sisters for the first time was an exciting event that we looked forward to. The picture on the left shows Jeannine Manning with her two little sisters at the Cornhuskin' bonfire.

Another tradition that Juniors looked forward to was the ordering of class rings and finally receiving them! You would have thought it was the biggest decision in our life to decide upon yellow or white gold, 10, 14, or 18 carat; and what finger to wear it on. At left, Caroline Teater and Kim McNeill sized their fingers as they selected the appropriate finger to proudly display their new Meredith ring.



Jennifer Horton



Trish Lee



*Jeanne Manning
Melissa Mason
Anna McCants
Christy McDaid
Julie McHenry
Jennifer McLean
Kim D. McNeill*



*Tori McPhail
Sheri Medlin
Sandy Michael
Jan Mills
Rhonda Mitchell
Elizabeth Moore
Nancy Moore*



*Lisa Munford
Jill Murrell
Kathryn Nanin
Jean Nichols
Tiffany Noah
Denise Noble
Mary Lynne Norman*



*Virginia Norris
Andrea Odom
Ann O'Donnell
Mary Beth Ogle
Peggy O'Neal
Beth Outland
Vicki Parker*



Suzanne Higgins



*Jenny Snow looks
over her notes
taken during a
meeting.*

*The Junior Class Officers from left to right:
Gina Bass, Secretary; Trish Lee, Historian;
Vicki Parker, Treasurer; Jenny Snow, Vice
President; and Tracy Sternberg, President.*

Valerie Payne
 Virginia Philips
 Kirby-Lynn Pierce
 Shannon Plough
 Laura Plowden
 Michelle Polk
 Pam Pollock



Jayne Potter
 Elisabeth Powell
 Katie Powers
 Laura Prestwood
 Amanda Prince
 Leah Prince
 Paula Puckett



Alyssa Pyatte
 Bridget Ramke
 Kara Richardson
 Carol Robinson
 Jamie Rounds
 Michelle Rowe
 Amy Salter



Beth Saylor
 Amy Scarboro
 Kathy Scott
 Laurie Setzer
 Jennifer Sharpe
 Liz Shelton
 Mandy Shelton



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Heather Connelley prepares herself to bob for an apple

Trish Lee



Bridget Ramke



Erika Roddy

Top: Susan Worley and Beth Outland chat while waiting to march into the courtyard. Above: Juniors sing to their little sisters.



Kathryn Slate
Adrienne Smith
Janet Smith
Jennifer Smith
Kim Smith
Jennifer Snow
Brenda Spake



Melene Spears
Tracy Spurlock
Karen Stalls
Marcy Stephens
Tracy Sternberg
Dawn Steudel
Amelia Stinson



Shelli Stoker
Monique Tambellini
Melissa Taylor
Suzanne Taylor
Tonya Taylor
Lisa Tesw
LeNoir Thackson



Kim Thompson
Christy Townsend
Kim Truitt
Tracy Tugwell
Elizabeth Vaughan
Susan Vincitorio
Kelly Vinson



Trish Lee



Jennifer Horton



Trish Lee

Karen Bean is ready to shuck corn, while Barbara Bundy awaits to coach her.

Far left: Lisa Donnan leads rehearsals for Cornhusks.
Left: Tracy Sternberg shows that junior-class spirit.

Mandy Viverette
Myra Waddell
Linda Walters
Kim Weavil
Melissa Webster
Wendy C. Wells



Wendy J. Wells
Kirstie Westbrook
Beth White
Leah White
Michelle White
Anne Whiteside



Amanda Williams
Bernadette Wilson
Elizabeth Wilson
Polly Winstead
Michelle Woodbury
Kim Woodell



Lisa Woodruff
Susan Worley
Malissa Worsley
Robin Wright
Tonya Wright
Kelli Young



Shannon Hamrick,
Michelle Rowe, and
Dawn Studel admire
their new class rings.

Trish Lee



Ashley Kelly and Courtney Brennan listen to music as they exercise by walking around the campus.

Hunt Ward



Tori McPhail and Leanne Jackson get a piggyback ride.



Amy Hobgood waves as the ship sets sail.



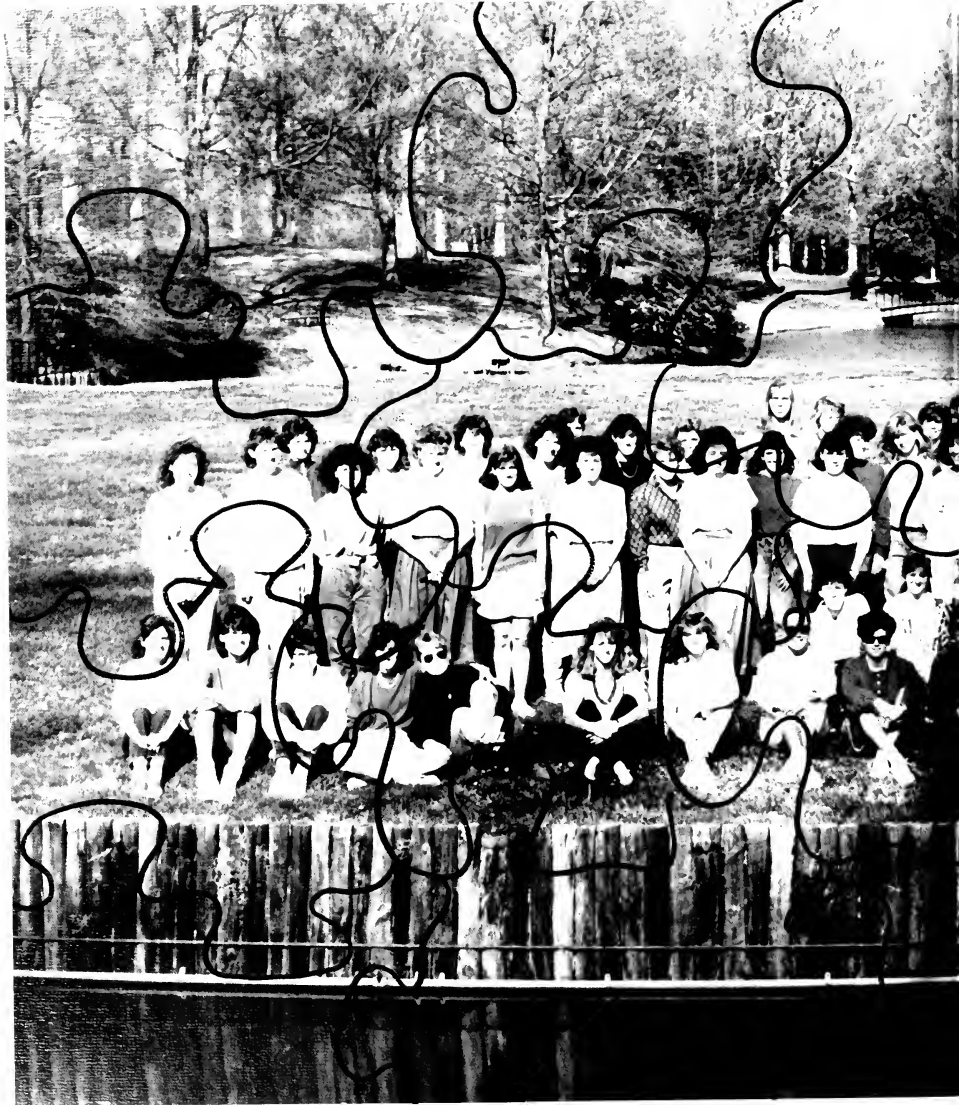
Cindy Price and Mary Beth Ogle prepare for a drill aboard their cruise ship during Spring Break.

Jayne Potter



The flyers on this door show some of the frat parties attended.

Bridget Ramke



Finally . . . It



James Dove

All Fits!

When we first met, we were like scattered pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.

Each of us having our own unique shape and personality.

Through the years, our similarities brought us together, while our differences strengthened the bond.

Now that we are finally one, we must disperse. However, the individuals we are now are not the same ones we were in the beginning.

For, we leave taking a little piece of one another. Though we will soon become a part of new unities, we will never lose our place in the unit we have spent the past four or more years building.

Lara Abernethy
Music Education
Rahel Abraha
Biology
Joy Allen
History



Julie Anderson
Child Development
Janie Andrews
Business Management
Mollie Ashe
Biology/Chemistry



Lisa Averette
Accounting
Dana Bailey
Sociology
Maria Barndt
Business Management



Lillian Barrett
Biology
Suzanne Bartholomew
Psychology
Rebecca Barton
Nutrition



Pamela Batchelor
History
Connie Bates
Psychology
Dawn Batts
Music Education





Teresa Beard
Music Education
Cari Belk
Business Management
Ginger Bell
Home Economics



Leslie Belsha
Speech/Theatre
Jill Benson
Business Management
Blair Benton
Interior Design



Sheila Bernard
Business Management
Christina Berrang
Psychology
Natalie Black



Ruth Blackley
**Home Economics/
 Child Development**
Thelia Blackman
Jennifer Blackwell
**Psychology/
 Speech Communication**



Seniors fill out forms before posing for their environmentals

Emily Blalock
 Music Education
 Patricia Blevins
 Business Management
 Tilly Bradish
 Politics



Gay Brann
 Fashion Merchandising
 Wendy Brechtelsbauser
 Psychology
 Laurie Britton
 English



Kim Brittsan
 Business Management
 Marcia Brock
 Accounting/Spanish
 Laura Bruch
 Business Management



Robin Brumfield
 Business Management
 Beth Bryant
 Home Economics/
 Fashion Merchandising
 Paige Buckner
 Fashion Merchandising



Beth McCardle, Betsy Heeney,
 and Cari Belk sing songs to their
 little sister class.



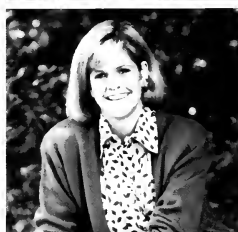
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Margaret Bullard
Religion
Casey Bunch
English
Davina Bunn
Social Work



Amber Burris
English
Jennifer Butler
**Home Economics/
 Fashion Merchandising**
Diane Caraway
Business Management



Jan Carter
Accounting
Tracy Carter
Business Management
Page Chaffin
Social Work

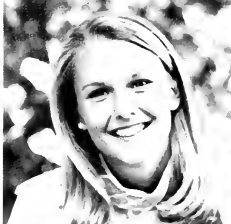


Kimberly Chavis
Business Management
Meeghan Christenberry
**Home Economics/
 Fashion Merchandising**
Kathryn Clark
Home Economics



Julia Collier
Biology
Lynda Collier
Business Management
Tracey Collins
Psychology

Joan Comer
Social Work
Terry Conard
Kimberly Cook
English



Angela Cooke
Psychology
Kristy Coordes
Child Development
Jennifer Corn
Psychology/
Communications



Chandra Corriher
Foods and Nutrition
Sarah Cox
Business Management
Lynn Crabtree
Psychology



Cara Lynn Croom
English
Michelle Davis
Sociology/Psychology
Rhonda Davis
Home Economics/
Clothing and Fashion
Merchandising



Shirley Davis
Business Management
Mary Dickson
Social Work
Kimberly Dinubila
Social Work





Cynthia Dixon
Music Education/Piano
Melanie Doub
Accounting
Vicki Drake
Business Management



Cheryl Dunn
Biology
Sherrill Dunn
Business Management
Lydia Eason
Biology/Chemistry



Meredith Eaton
Math
Kimberly Eberle
Business Management
Kristen Edwards
Biology



Melodie Edwards
Child Development
Susan Ellinton
Business Management
Sherri Ellis
Business Management



Students enjoy the variety of fruits offered at Luau

Mary Falkner
Sociology
Tammy Farmer
Sociology/Social Work
Cheri Finley
Music Education



Julia Fish
Math
Kathryn Fisher
Business Management
Crystal Ford
Music



Sharon Foster
Child Development
Donna Fowler
Religion
Beth Fowlkes
Business Management



Natalie Fussell
Catherine Gamwell
Business Management
Frances Gantt
Accounting



During Cornhusker, all sorts of celebrities appeared





Janine Gardner
Business Management
Leslie Gibbons
Interior Design
Lisa Gill
Psychology



Susan Godbold
Psychology
Florencia Godward
Psychology
Polly Gooden
Home Economics/
Child Development



Katie Goslen
Math
Amy Greene
Accounting
Kelley Greene
Biology/Religion



Jennifer Guyer
Business Management
Kristin Hamann
Business Management
Marsha Hardee
English



Kris Hardiman
Accounting
Lisa Hare
Child Development
Mary Harper
History/Math

Amy Harrell
Accounting
Greta Harrelson
Theatre
Lori Harris
Home Economics/
Fashion Merchandising



Susan Harris
Accounting
Virginia Harter
Theatre
Jeannie Harvey
Politics/Sociology



Elizabeth Hash
Accounting
Marilynn Hastings
Fashion Merchandising
Laura Hayes
Fashion Merchandising



Denine Hester
Business Management
Laura Hill
Art
Stephanie Hoffman
Home Economics



Lesley Holloway
Accounting
Gretchen Holt
English
April Hooper
Politics





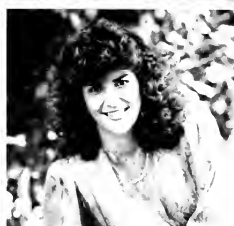
Jennifer Horton
Art
Shirine Hossaini
History
Laura Hoven
Social Work



Gina Howard
**Computer Science/
 Economics**
Jamie Howren
Art
Susan Hudson
Art



Lisa Huntley
Math
Jennifer Isham
English
Shelly Johnson
Business Management



Susan Johnson
Home Economics
Michelle Jordan
Home Economics
Lisa Joyner
International Studies



Jennifer Horton and **Treva Spellman** share their fondness for one another.

Jennifer Horton

Susan Kelley
Business Management
Lee Kerr
Politics/
Speech
Communications
Kristie King
Biology



Katherine Kline
Art
Kimberly Klutz
Home Economics
Denise Knight
Business Management



Billie Knowles
Business Management
Kathleen Knowles
History/Religion
Tracey Kopczynski
Business Management



Michelle Kosempa
Music Education
Liz Kurzawa
Child Development
Lisa Langston
Religion/Psychology



Kristie King and Janet Ottinger
celebrate MEA week.





Louann Langston
Home Economics
Wendy Langston
Politics
Shandra Lanier
Home Economics/
Interior Design



Renee Larrieu
Business Management
Amanda Lawson
Business Management
Trish Lee
Child Development



Lisa Leggett
Child Development
Crystal Lennon
Communications
Gwen Leonard
Politics



Roxana Lewis
History
Mary Ann Lisenba
Accounting
Sheila Liverman
Biology/Psychology



Conswella Long
Fashion Merchandising
Kimberly Long
Biology
Susan Martin
Interior Design/
Home Economics

Tracy Martin
Business Management
Mary Claudia Mason
Religion
Lori Matthews
Accounting



Lacrecia Maultsby
Music Education
Kimberly May
Biology
Stephanie May
Home Economics/
Fashion Merchandising



Beth McCardle
Fashion Merchandising
Karen McConnell
Spanish
Kim McGimsey-Mull
Business Management



Victoria McIntyre
Business Management
Angela McLaurin
Child Development
Camilla McLean
Child Development



Terrie McLean
Child Development
Jane Mercer
Accounting
Amy Messick
Psychology

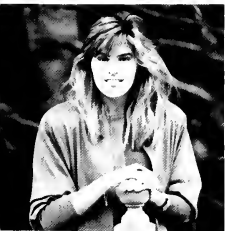




Carla Milholland
Child Development
Kimberly Miller
Home Economics
Pamela Monahan
Interior Design



Amy Morgan
Psychology
Maria Morris
Accounting
Alicia Moser
Economics



Jennifer Moss
**Home Economics/
 Fashion Merchandising**
Sonja Mullis
Psychology
Kristen Myers
Sociology



Ellen Newbold
Music Education
Debbie Newman
Business Management
Lori Nichols
Business Management



Allison Tucker naps on the way home from a weekend retreat.

Jennifer Blackwell

Rachelle Nichols
Psychology
Christy Nicoll
Fashion Merchandising/
Interior Design
Brandie Norris
Business Management



Ursula Norris
Fashion Merchandising/
Interior Design
Diane Orrell
Math/Computer Science
Janet Ottinger
Biology



Laurie Outlaw
Child Development
Angela Overton
Business Management
Beth Parham
Child Development



Barrett Parker
Business Management
Dean Parker
Home Economics/
Fashion Merchandising
Karen Parker
Home Economics/
Interior Design



Margo Sledge spends time with
her little sister





Melanie Parkins
Business Management
Cindy Parkman
History
Lori Parrish
Accounting



Carolyn Parsley
Psychology
Lisa Pete
English
Sandi Patterson
**Interior Design/
 Home Economics**



Kay Peebles
Business Management
Sherri Pegram
Business Management
Terri Pegram
**Interior Design/
 Home Economics**



Leigh Pendergraft
Psychology
Dana Perry
Business Management
Deanne Petit
Psychology



Sharon Pippin
Business Management
Elizabeth Pitt
Business Management
Shay Pittillo
Business Management

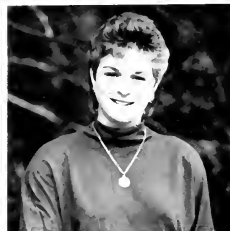
Catherine Plasters
Psychology
Kathryn Pleasants
Lee Pleasants
Accounting



Jan Pope
Business Management
Corina Porras
International Studies/
Spanish
Amy Pow
Art



Cindy Price
Biology
Hope Proctor
Chemistry
Christine Quante
Business Management/
Speech Communication



Ella Quinn
English
Ann Marie Rice
Psychology/
Business Management
Davena Rice
Child Development



Kristin Richey
Math/Computer Science
Michelle Rich
Business Management
Jacquie Ridella
Business Management





Adrienne Robinson
**Fashion Merchandising/
 Home Economics**
Sherri Rockstad
Business Management
Mimi Rogers
**Fashion Merchandising/
 Home Economics**



Paula Rogers
Psychology
Nan Rollins
**Child Development/
 Home Economics**
Wendy Roper
Social Work



Alinda Rotchford
Accounting
Karen Ruff
Accounting
Carrie Schmidt
Theater



Marianna Scott
Business Management
Lisa Seale
Art
Wendy Seymour
Business Economics



Jennifer Horton

Barrett Parker and Gina Howard
 gave a quick smile for the camera

Debbie Shaw
Accounting
Lora Shoaf
Food and Nutrition
Candace Sigmon
Psychology/Sociology



Sara Simmons
Psychology
Margot Smith
Politics
Stephanie Smith
Spanish



Elizabeth Speegle
Social Work/
Child Development
Edy Speight
Child Development
Treva Spellman
International Studies



Vicki Spencer
Biology
Jennifer Steifel
Business Management
Kimberly Stevens
Interior Design



Catherine Plasters enjoys the
festivities of the winter
semi-formal



Ginger Norris



Lisa Stewart
Social Work
Kathryn Strange
Business Management
Mandi Stroupe
**Politics/
 Business Management**



Teresa Swafford
Math
Laurie Swain
Math/Accounting
Susan Tapp
Biology



Carmen Tarlton
**Food Management/
 Home Economics**
Robin Taylor
Math
Holly Temple
Psychology



Linda Terry
Music
Maria Terry
Math
Rokshana Thanadar
Sociology



Lisa Thomas
Psychology
Winborne Thorn
Social Work
Rebecca Tiffany
History

Susan Tillery
History
Laura Trollinger
Interior Design
Allison Tucker
Social Work/Psychology



Beth Turner
Psychology
Karla Turner
Business Management
Michelle Tutherow
Business Management



Cheryl Veach
Math/Computer Science
Sarah Walker
Child Development
Kelly Wallace
French



Luanne Wallace
Child Development
Yvonne Walters
Biology
Emily Warren
Business Management



Maureen Waterman
Social Work/Sociology
Teri Waters
Fashion Merchandising/
Home Economics
Stephanie Watson
Biology





Carol Weaver
**Food Management/
 Home Economics**
Cynthia Westbrook
Child Development
Susan Whichard
Child Development



Ann Whitehurst
History
Cheryl Whitfield
**Food Management/
 Home Economics**
Amy Whitley
Child Development



Melissa Whitmoyer
Biology
Susan Wiggs
Accounting
Charlotte Wilder
Interior Design



Iris Wilkins
Accounting/Economics
Leah Williams
Business Management
Sonya Williams
**Child Development/
 Home Economics**



Seniors enjoy the fellowship during Cornhuskin.

Jennifer Corn

Tammy Williams
Math/Computer Science

Lisa Wilson
Accounting
Michelle Wilson
Biology/French



Sarah Wilson
Business Management
Sarah Winslow
Home Economics
Elizabeth Winstead
Psychology



Kristi Wolff
Fashion Merchandising
Beth Wood
Business Management
Kelly Wyatt
Math/Computer Science



Iris Wilkins (Pres.), **Amber Burris**
(V. Pres.), **Beth Parham** (Treas.),
Casey Bunch (Sec.), and **Lynn**
Hastings (His.) show that class
officers can have fun as well as be
serious.



Trish Lee

A Creed To Live By

Don't undermine your worth by comparing yourself with others.
It is because we are different that each of us is special.
Don't set your goals by what other people deem important.
Only you know what is best for you.
Don't take for granted the things closest to your heart.
Cling to them as you would your life, for without them life is meaningless.
Don't let your life slip through your fingers by living in the past or for the future.
By living your life one day at a time, you live all the days of your life.
Don't give up when you still have something to give.
Nothing is really over until the moment you stop trying.
Don't be afraid to admit that you are less than perfect.
It is this fragile thread that binds us to each other.
Don't be afraid to encounter risks.
It is by taking chances that we learn how to be brave.
Don't shut love out of your life by saying it's impossible to find.
The quickest way to receive love is to give love;
the fastest way to lose love is to hold it too tightly;
and the best way to keep love is to give it wings.
Don't dismiss your dreams. To be without dreams is to be without hope;
to be without hope is to be without purpose.
Don't run through life so fast that you forget not only where you've been
but also where you're going.
Life is not a race, but a journey to be savored each step of the way.

— by Nancy Sims

Who's Who

First Row:

Gina Howard
Jeannie Harvey
Mandi Stroupe
Beth Wood

Second Row:

Carrie Schmidt
Sara Simmons
Allison Tucker
Cara Lynn Croom

Third Row:

Mary Fracker
Barrett Parker
Shay Pittillo
Amy Green

Fourth Row:

Treva Spellman
Iris Wilkins
Jennifer Horton
Crystal Lennon

Fifth Row:

Mary Ann Lisenba
Jennifer Blackwell
Suzanne Bartholomew
Diane Orrell

Sixth Row:

Sonja Mullis
Leslie Belsha
Shandra Lanier



Trish Lee

Every year, Who's Who members from American universities and colleges are nominated from the senior class by the faculty. These nominations are based on the student's scholastic achievement, their participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, their citizenship and service to the college, and their future achievement potential. Students must have at least a 2.5 grade point average to be eligible. The final nominees are approved by the Student Life Committee at Meredith. The final list of names is printed in book form by Who's Who.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS



Jennifer Horton

Row 1:
Teri Pegram
Sherri Pegram
Beth Parham
Amber Burris

Row 2:
Casey Bass Bunch
Kristin Myers
Kris Hardiman

Row 3:
Laura Groves
Sue Holec
Julie Anderson

Outstanding Seniors are nominated and chosen by members of the senior class. All seniors are eligible except those selected for Who's Who. The nominations are based on those seniors who are considered as outstanding by their peers.

After the girls have been nominated, the class votes and then selects the ten with the most votes as outstanding. These ladies are awarded a certificate in recognition of their achievement on Award's Day.

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Suzanne Higgins



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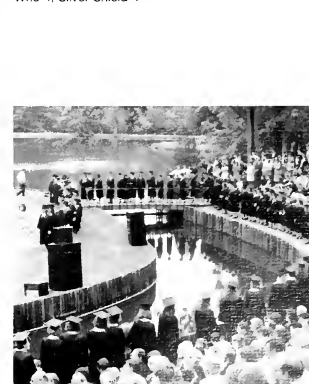


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A Second Glance

For most of the students at Meredith, this year seemed to pass quickly. Before we knew it, we were studying for exams and making summer plans. Soon the pictures were taken off the walls and the clothes were packed away. Another year had come to a close.

The last month of school was spent in a hustle and bustle to wrap up all the loose ends. Students could be seen studying for exams, relaxing under the sun, exercising, and packing away the year's memories. As Spring rolled around, the fever started to hit everyone. Freshmen were relieved to be finished with their first year of college. Sophomores were looking forward to a change of pace. Juniors were excited about the upcoming year — their final one. And Seniors anxiously awaited their big



Suzanne Higgins

moment — Graduation.

With the ending of the school year also came the time to say good-bye. During the time spent at Meredith, many friendships were made. The memories of the moments shared seem to live on in the hearts of close friends making the good-byes a little easier.

Like each year before it, this academic year was unique in itself. Many events and people made it a special year. The *Oak Leaves* tried to capture each of these moments so that in years to come we will remember what made Meredith **One Singular Sensation!**

Jennifer Blackwell

*Pooh,
Promise me you won't
forget me ever . . .
because if I thought
you would,
I wouldn't leave.
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As I sit here with pen in hand, I am at a loss for words. What can you say after attempting to say it all! The publishing of the 1989 *Oak Leaves* was by far the biggest challenge of my life. My job as Publishing Editor of the *Oak Leaves* began in the Summer of '88. Carol Sessoms and Joan Wyatt attended the Hunter Publishing Workshop at Hilton Head in July and began the task of gathering creative ideas. Then August came, school began, and the yearbook started its journey to production. In September, we had a meeting to organize our staff. It was so exciting to really begin work. The fall months breezed by and much to our regret, we had to say good-bye to our advisor Joan Wyatt who left Meredith in December.

After Christmas break, we — the staff — returned to Meredith and faced the most difficult part of the work — meeting deadlines. At our staff retreat in January, Carol and I made final decisions on the cover, paper quality, and the number of pages. January was also busy for another reason. Max Ward-Delmar, our newly signed photography company, came and shot all organization and group pictures. Wasn't this fun, Missy and Gwen? A special thanks to Hunt Ward and James Dove who guided us through it. As the Spring months passed (quicker than the Fall months), we struggled with the mounds of lay-outs and copy sheets. If only we could see the end!

The end did come — in the middle of June. I took about 40% of the 1989 *Oak Leaves* with me to Camp Cheerio to finish. While Carol took care of business matters in Raleigh, I continued to draw and type in the mountains of North Carolina. And soon I began to see a glimmer of that light at the end of the tunnel!

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The '89 *Oak Leaves* was a huge challenge even overwhelming at times, but not an impossible task. In reflection, the most important lesson I learned was that "With God all things are possible" (Matt. 19:26).

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