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## ALL SNOWED UNDER

One Saturday morning in Fehruary, many Meredith girls woke up at $7:(0)$ a. m . to see the show. Inn't it funny how the weatherman predicts snow. and it doesn't: but when he doern't, it snow? Phote by Amy (larh)

## EXERCISE

On February 17th, the American Heart Association came to Meredith for the amnual Dance for Heart. Many Meredith girls participated in the aerobics in preparation for Spring Break. (Phote by Amy Clarh)



## HEA VENLY SIGHT

This sophomore represented her class in the Tall Tale competion during Comhushin The Tall Tale was won by the Senior class. followed by the Juniors, Sophomores, and the Freshmen. (Phow hy Heathet Houlgor)


## A Touch

Class means many different things: a
grade of quality, a style, a period of time, a group. And with these definitions, Meredith College definitely has class. A women's college like ours is not for everyone; but for the group of women that have been touched by this place this year, good or bad, kept or forgotten, the things we have learned here will shape our
 futures. From orientation to graduation and every dance, exam and big sis/ lil' sis function in between, Meredith students participated in the traditions that make our institution unique. Although experiences vary among students, most will agree that they would not have gone

to N. C. State, UNC, Duke, or any other college and missed the times they have had here at Meredith this year. The Oak Leaves staff has tried to illustrate some of these experiences in picture and in print. We have tried to cover a variety of events, but we may have only hinted at what went on at Meredith College in 1992-1993 with a touch of class.


## HAVING FUN YET?

At MEA's Fall Fest, Jennifer Thompson relaxes as she listens to the band. BS\&M provided the entertainment for the afternoon. (Photo by: Heather Hodges)

## WHERE MEN ARE GUESTS

Junior Carla Cashwell and her boyfriend. Tommy Watson (UNC), take some time out from the MEA Luau to talk about what they're going to do for the week-

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Four year-old Mallory Crumpler visited Meredith students in March during Lil' Friend's Weekend. The children participated in activities ranging from sports to $t$-shirt painting while on campus. (Photo by: Amy Clark)

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Senior Las Sounghlood was able toget her pteture taken with former Vice Presdent Dan Quayle when she attended one of



## SINK OR SWIM

These three Meredith girl can't wait until Spring Breah '93. many students went to fiar off places such as the Bahamas, the Keys, oreven Peurto Rico for their saleation. (Photwh Heather Hodgen)

## WHY ME?

These unsuspecting freshmen set out to do the ir homework but were interrupted by the mash of a camera. (Phote by Heather Hodgen)

## NAPKIN, ANYONE?

Senior Sally Anne Goodwy n caught herself in a food fight on the 93rd Night. Follow ing the party many seniors hegan making pact to heep in touch after graduation. (Photo hy Croval Strichland)


## WE SHOULD DO THIS MORE OFTEN

Sophomore Ams What and ber frendsengoy Istenng to the Clethanger from UNC at the Lualu. Whittsmosked in yorts activities als well as writing articles for the Herald. (Photwh Ams (lawh)

## WHITE IRIS BALL

Semiors attend their last winter formal. (Photo by Phow Spectallies)

## WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY ...

...the mice will play. Juniors Elizabeth Weidler and Micky Mouse prepare to go out on Halloween night. (Photo donated by: Elizabeth Weidler)
n and out of class we were involved in almost every aspect of Meredith life. From Orientation to English 111; from Calculus I to the Friday night at N. C. State, UNC, or
 Duke; from Cornhuskin' to Stunt; from the White Iris Ball to the spring formals; and from MEA Luaus to the crook hunt, we found ourselves with a touch of class, a hint of tradition, and a feeling of friendship. We did it all, or at least it felt like we did. At times all we wanted to do was go back to our dorm rooms and vegetate on our beds; some of us even did. Times may have gotten rough, but we moved right along, keeping our smiles and building our laughter. We found our potential in everything in we did in 1992-1993, outdoing ourselves, even though sometimes it may have be



## WHERE DID SHE GO?

Jumor Sarahlive fooh a mently for heo
 gese her ballooms and flowers. Jomme arried on campus in Augus (6) fond their new little ststers watting for them. (Plowte by Xmhet Rewtitem



## LYING IN WAIT

Freshmen Amy Smith waits patiently for someone tocome and help her up. or is the just lying around" Being able to junt relax and do nothing for even five minutes in your room was a welcomed and rare actulty for Meredith women. (Photoh Crybul Strickland)

## THE THREE STOOGES

At the White lris Ball on October 17.199? seniors Kite Wibon. Molly Walters, and seniors Kite Wibon. Molly Walters, and
Julie Finger take tome out for a pleture in between all the dancing. (Phates by Heathe Honden
 families walked around campus to enjoy the scenery. (Photo by: Amy Clarh,

## Orientation

## Freshmen

 were welcomed to "Some Kind of Woderful" during Orientation.

Orientation Week- the first day of the rest of every freshman's life. During this week, all of the new Angels learn the skills of survival for the next four years. And within those four years, the students of Meredith College learn the tools of survival for the rest of their lives.

Although the week started out gloomy, smiles were quickly brought to everyone's faces as students and their parents were greeted by the balloon rainbow marking the entrance into a new phase of life. Student advisors, administrators, and the orientation crew anxiously welcomed all of the new students.
The week was full of activities that kept everyone busy. Between handbook training sessions, students got a chance to familiarize themselves. with Meredith and Raleigh. They attended their first formal dinner at college, participated in many fun-filled "getting to know you" games, and explored the many possibilities that lay ahead. The students spent time with their faculty and student advisors asking questions about all aspects of college life. Meanwhile, through it all, lasting friendships were being formed. Shurley McCullen, class of 1996, stated, "My favorite part of Orientation Week was meeting new friends."

As the week winded down. students were eager to begin their college careers. They had learned all of the rules of Meredith. met many new friends, and gotten acquainted with their new homes. In the words of freshman Julie Beyer. "Orientation Week was very helpful. but it was so long!"


IS THERE ENOUGH ROOM?:
This freshman's helper amazed by how much sluff she is going to try to get in her roon (Photo by: Amy Clarh)


## GATHERING TOGETHER

Freshmen gather in the dining hall for ice cream. Many activities are planned during the week for the freshmen, such as advisory meetings, an ice cream social. and advance placement tests. (Photo by: Amy Clarh)


## SLAD TO BE OF HELP:

Junior Camille "atch gives directions to incoming freshmen and eir families. (Photo by: Student Activitter Office)

## DON'T LET IT GO!!:

Orientation crew members hold down the halloons before they place them over the drive. The crew had several activities to complete before freshmen arrived. (Photo) by: Amy Clarh)

UNDER THE RAINBOW:
Cars line the drive to move in new students. For years cars have driven under the balloon arch which welcomes the freshmen. (Photo by: Amy Clarh)


## LET'S CALL IT A DAY:

This tured mother takes a break from moving to make a quick phone call. Phone bills rocket the day students move in. (Phuto by Amy Clath)

WHOLL DO THIS FOR ME NOW? This freshman father sets the clock for his newly admitted daughter. Many fathers put together and fixed various electronic equipment. (Photo by: Heather Hodgen)


IT'LL BE ALL RIGHT: This litle
brother doesn't seem to want his big sister to leave home. The departure from family is one of the hardest thing for any freshman toface. (Photoby: Office of Student Activities)


The balloon rambow is tinally releasedacrom the main drive to Meredith. main drive to Meredith.
This amazing sight in the first thing freshmen see as they arrive oncampus. (Photo by Ams Cliers)

## TAKING A <br> BREAK

Orientationcrew member Janet Porter tahes a break frem moving in new freshmen. Students and parents were given tree drunk , while moving in. (Plute by Amy Clark)

## UP, UP, AND AWAY




## TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS:

Orientation members work on last minute details. These members need everything worked out for the many questions of people on campus. Fhoto by Ams Clark


OOLING AROUND ON THE JOB: Orientation members A hiley Price. serrie Lane, and Mitchell Brown play around with the balloons while making the inbow. Through all the hard work. members had loads of fun. IPhow by: Otfice of Sudent intie", and Kermit the Frog, entertain the crowd during the Sophomore's Skit Parade. The Class of 1995 came in third place in the event. (Photo by: Photo Specialties)

## Sophomores are "Moving Right Along;" Seniors are "Goin' out with a Bang."



ITS SHOW TIME:
Senior Cornhuskin chair Mandy Dill keeps things going smoothly, as usual. This was the fourth year for Miss Dill to lead the seniors at the annual event. (Photoby Crystal Strichland

Cornhuskin', for the classes of 1993 and 1995, was a banner night in the year. The seniors came in first after the week-long competition, while their little sister class placed second, thus redeeming themselves from last year's fourth place. Leading the seniors was fourth-time Cornhuskin' chair Mandy Dill and the theme of "Goin' Out with a Bang"; The sophomores were headed by Leah Ritchie and Jennifer Borowicz who were "Moving Right Along" with their plans.

Junior co-chairs Heather Thomasson and Sharon
Thomes headed up their class with the statement that they were "Uniquely One Forever." The juniors placed third in the overall competition. Their little sister class, led by Georgette McGill and Starlotte Smith,
 presented themselves as finding their "Rainbow Connection," and placed fourth in the competition.

A new competition was added to this year's agenda: cooperation points. The idea was initiated tohelp decrease the tension between the four class that was evident last year, and it made for an overall more-spirited week. The seniors and juniors buth won eight points, while the sophomores and freshmen received six. Another change in store for the student body to help reduce the


ARE THEY COMING YET? The sophomore class anxiously awaits the grand finale of their Big Sister class. Following the opening parade, the seniors and sophomores serenaded each other in front of Johnson Hall. (Photo by: Heather Hodges)
 their 'Rainbow Connection" while Juniors are "Uniquely One Forever."
tension was the unveiling of the class themes on Monday night. In a classroom skit. Heather Thomasson, one of the junior co-chairs, represented the professor while the other co-chairs her pupils; the finale was a 'Pledge to Cornhuskin'."

Thursday night, after all the tallies were in, the winners were announced: For the Skit Parade, seniors came in first, followed by the juniors, and sophomores; the Hog Callin': sophomores took the lead, then seniors, and juniors; in the Tall Tale: seniors topped it off, juniors came in second, and the sophomores third: for the Songs: seniors first, then sophomores, and the juniors; in the Cornshuckin': sophomores took the lead, then juniors, and seniors: for the Apple Bobbin': seniors came in first. followed by the juniors. and sophomores; finally, for the Sweatshirt competition: juniors and sophomores tied for first and the seniors came in second.

## SHOWING HER TRUE COLORS:

This freshman has a true rainbow connection with her fellow classmates. Her costume reflects the freshman theme for their skit parade. (Photo by: Heather Hodgen)

## HALL RAID BLACK OUT: This

 freshman is ready for the hall raid on sophmores and seniors. Juniors and freshmen donned blach to jointly raid the other two classes. (Photo by: Heather Hodges)
her lintle sister Amber Routren celebrate their first Cornhuskin' together. At the bottom of the page, other big and little sisters like Karen Mooney with Sarah Eanes and Amy Dunn . and Monica Fields with Shanda Campbell enjoy the week's activities. (Photo by: Amber Routten)



FLOWER POWER: Junior Blythe Faylor gets ready to march down the valk for the parade. The juniors had bad" and "good" flowers in their shit his year. (Photo by : Amy Clark)


## WHERE ARE THEY? HERE THEY ARE!:

Freshmen eagerly await their big cisters' arrival down the front drive, and when they arrive they bring balloons and. of course, flowers. (Phuto by Amy Clarh,



GUARDIAN ANGEL: Junior Christa Buck. drewed as the Meredith matcot. prepares for the big night. The junior parale let


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# White Iris Ball 

The class comes out<br>at the White Iris<br>Ball

Why was the night of October 17. 1992 full of fun. friendships.and memories that will never be forgotten by many Meredith women? Because it was the night of the second amnual White Iris Ball semi-formal! Sponsored by the Meredith Entertainment Association, the dance was held at the Raleigh Civic Center, and lasted from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a.m. Brian King and the Vector D. J.


Service provided the music for the evening in addition to a successful light laser show that was enjoyed by all that attended. Tichets were sold along with Dr. Seuss $t$-shirts the week prior to the event.

The dance was especially successful because of the outstanding turn-out of all class members and committee members. MEA junior co-chairs of the dance were Jill Tuttle and Crystal Howard. Tuttle described the White lris Ball as" a successful attempt to bring all of the classes and their guests together."



NOSETONOSE: Sharing a special moment at the White Iris Ball are Melisoa Rominger and her date Len Bagwell. (Ihote by Cratal -trakhomd)


TAKING IT SLOW Lori Little enjoys dancing to a slow song with her date. Many men trom NCSU, Duke, and UNCChapel Hill gather together at Meredith dances at the request of their dates. (Photo

GIVE ME A HAND: After turning in the tichets and getting their hands stamped, Ada Moore and her date prepare to step on the dand floor. lanice McLendon volunteers her time the White Iris Ball. (Ihoto br Photo Spectalteon


DANCING THENIGHIT AWAY: Vervedith student and their date emper themelsen while dancing to the musk plased by the D.I. Thedancewanheldat the Rale Civic Center from $4000 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $1: 00 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{m}$. Whatub) I'huthenamathen

LOOK IN MY EYES: P'oning for a hot tor the camera are sophomore shelly We Wert and her date tor the exeming. Whaterbs Ihote -pewaltien




TAKING A BREATHER Gathering to-
gether at a table to rela from heary dancing,
Shamnon Strichland, Anne Haddoch and their
dates enjoy some punch and conversation.
(Photo br Photo Spectaltien)

WHAT A PAIR smiling
brightly are kerri Alers, sophomore, and her encort. Illowenter (rastal htrichland)

## THE THREE ANGELS

nior- Robin Wilev, Michelle Eller, and Amy Carson enjoy each others company: Many seniors showed up tor their last White Iris Ball. (Photo by


Photo Spee caltes)


LET ME SEE YOU SMILE Shining that brigt Meredith smile is Anna Johnson and her date. (Ihoto bv Photo Spectalites)


FRESHMEN FUN Enjoying their tirst Meredith College semiformal are Nina Crawford, Denise Armistead, Perri Sutton, Beth Brinkley, and Mollie Sanders. (Photo by Photo Spectaltien)


## FANCY FEET Using some

 tancy dancing steps are Enid Jenkins and her date. (Photoby r'hote spectalties)



## WHITEIRISCO-CHAIRS The

1992 White Iris Ball co-chairs were juniors lill Tuttle and Crystal Howard. They organized the event with several other MEA members. Thotobv Phote Spectaltien)

## LET'S HAVE SOME FUN

niors Juhe Finger, Molly Waters, and friends join up to socialize and dance at one of Meredith's biggest erents
(Photest Phote apertaltions)

# MEALuaulFall Fest 

> Music of all kinds brings students to annual events

The Meredith traditions continued with the annual MEA Luau, held September 30, 1992. Wearing grass skirts and leis, MEA members advertised the upcoming event all day. Students dined in the courtyard on barbecue chicken. "mocktails", fresh fruit, and other tropical side dishes. Students were given their own leis at the event. Entertainment was provided by the UNC-Chapel Hill Clefhangers, an all-male, acappella group, as well as Meredith's own Bathtub Ring. Sophomore Katie Puskar commented. "The Clefhangers were a lot of fun because they sing songs you know and get you to participate in their show." The weather was agreeable for resident, non-resident students, and their guests came for the afternoon festivities. Co-chairs for the luau were Carrie Roney and Michele Smith.

Another event that brought Meredith students together
 was Fall Fest. The annual event was held on September 20, 1992 in the amphitheater and was co-chaired by Kim Clark and Katherine Davis. Fall Fest brought BS\&M, who provided the music, to our campus from Richmond, Virginia. Some students and their dates enjoyed dancing, canoeing, volleyball, hot dogs and cotton candy; but others enjoyed simply stretching out on the grass for the afternoon. Many people took advantage of the new activity, canoeing on the Meredith lake. Canoes were rented from a local sporting goods store.

## DANCE FEVER

Students dance on the istand at Fall Fest, lahing advantage of the good weather. (Phote by Ams (lath) Junior transfer student Rene Deibert said. "I felt the afternoon was a great bonding experience for the Meredith community which was absent from my former institution."



## YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE DANCING

These two students dance in fromt of the band at Fatl Fest. The island was covered with students and their dates dancing to the music of BS\&M. (Photo hy: Amy
Clarh)


## SOUND OF MUSIC

Music at the luau was provided by the Clefhangers from UNC-CH. who have played for the annual event the past two years. (Photohy Heather Hodgen)


PLAY ME SOME MOUNTAIN MUSIC:
Meredith's own Bathtub Ring performed at this year's luau. The five member hillbilly singing group is selected from the even numbered classes every two years. Photo by: Jenny McFaden)

## HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?: Students participate

 in the limbo contest at the MEA Luau. This particular Meredith student won the contest. (Photo by. Ams Clark)
# New Dining Hall 

A classy touch; "the cafeteria looks $\mathbf{1 0 0 \%}$ better than last year. l've never seen it look this good," said Senior Allison King.

Almost five years ago there was talk of renovating the Meredith dining hall. After not having changes made to the cafeteria since the early 1970's, the 1992-93 season brought this talk of renovating the cafeteria into action. The dining hall literally had a major face lift. Allison King, senior, said. "The cafeteria looks $100 \%$ better than last year. I've never seen it look this good!"
Many changes were made in all aspects of the food service at Meredith. Probably one of the biggest changes was a wall placed around the food court. This wall was built to help keep traffic flow down while students were getting their food and to keep the noise level from getting too loud. The ceiling was lowered and new wallpaper, paint, and carpet was added as well. The tables were reconditioned and made shorter and the chairs were recovered. A new lighting system was built and food signs were hung for decoration and for direction to where things were located. The air-conditioning and heating systems were also reworked to improve the climate within the cafeteria.

The changes made have proved to be very positive and given the cafeteria an attractive appearance as well as a comfortable environment
for eating.

Freshman Sarah Rotunda also added one of her favorite highlights of the new cafeteria: "I like the music that they play during the meals. It's fun listening to it while socializing with my friends."

Thad O'Briant, Food Services Manager, said this year they have tried to experiment with different menu changes to see what the students like. Many new food bars such as the potato bar, bagel bar, chef

## ICE CREAM

 DELIGHT Newly arrived freshmen enjoy a special ice cream social held in the recently renovated cafeteria. (Photo by: Amy Clark) salad bar, and the breakfast bar have been added every once in awhile to induce variety in the meals. Special theme dinners have also been added to break the regular sequence of meals such as an Italian night and a Mexican night.

All in all, the new dining hall has definitely made a very positive impact on the Meredith community. It is a place for students to not only to eat, but to socialize with friends in a pleasant atmosphere.



## CHRISTMAS DINNER 1992:

mors gather together to enfoy the delicious food at the Christmas Dinner Seated are Crustal Strichland. Jonell

Ward. Shanna Hatings, Latha fowler. Vlowa Hoober. Jod Mitchmer. Chrstae Bates, and Kins Narron. (Phowh hy Hather IWale


## CHRISTMAS CHEER: Enjoy

ing the delicious meal are freshmen Clarky Lucas, Amy Harper. and Jessica Drew. The holiday dinner was held December Ind. (Photo bs Cruval Strickland)

BUFFET TIME: Serving food
for the new freshmen and their families are these cafeteria workers. (Photo by Ams Clark)





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## Friends \& Family

Lil' friends get looney while parents learn more about what Meredith has to offer.

Friends and relatives graced the campus on two different occasions this year at Meredith. The annualevents of Parents' Weekend andLil' Friends Weekend were again a big success.

Parents' Weekend brought around several activities oncampus again this year. The picnic in the courtyard and open house on Sunday were part of the festivities. Parents and family enjoyed themselves while visiting their daughters as it not only gave them time with them, but they did not have to worry about doing their daughters' laundry, but it also gives them time to see Meredith. Whether it's getting together to go to the N.C. State football game on


Saturdayorjusttouring aroundcampus, parents give the look of Meredith that special touch.

The campus was also buzzing with that special touch in March with the annual Lil' Friends Weekend. This year's event seemed to be agreat success. Events ranged from games in the courtyard, swimming in the pool, constructing masquer-

## LIL' <br> HARLEY

Trekking his way to Brewer, this little biker friend knows where the angelslive. (Photo by Amy Clark) ade masks for the ball, and a performance by the Meredith Aqua Angels. Tiny voices could be heard on every hall and Meredith students got the chance to see how it felt to be "young" again. 3:30 p. m.. the older children swam while the younger ones ma masks for the masqearade ball. (Photo by: Amy Clark)




This little ballerinat leads the way to the newest line dance. The Masquerade Ball capped off a day of fun and fellowship for the children and Meredith hostesses. (Pbotoby: Amy Clark)


ARE WE AT DISNEY? Semion Decel:
Cames brought her litte mousehateer to be a part of the MRA tradition. Each year MRA yonsors Little Friend. Weekend in the spring: this year it was held the weehend ol March 19-21. Phosuby Amy (lark)

## LUNCHONTHELAWN: Suden and their

parents relax across the courtyard for lonch. The picnic isanannual event for Parents 'Weekend. Phono b) Heather Hodges


## DO-SI-DO \& HERE WE GO: One of

the most enjoyable events of Lil' Friends Weekend was the masquerade ball. Dress variedbetween Bugs Bunny, ballerinas. and dinowaurs. (Pbow by: Amy Clarh)

ALL IN
THE FAMILY

Seniors Christie Bates and Valerie Collier visit with Kristi Narron and her parent during Par ents' Weekend. Pboto h) Ams Clark

## A Night on the Town

MEA sponsors both the Halloween<br>Mixer and Comedy Night

Just about every organization on campus sponsors some kind of event for the Meredith community. Whether it's held in the morning, all day, or the evening, a crowd is usually drawn to see what is going on. The Halloween Mixer and Comedy Night were no different. Members of each class showed up to dance, laugh. eat, and socialize at the events.

The Halloween Mixer was held on Thursday, October 29 in the Weatherspoon Gymnasium. Meredith women and their dates went to the gym to find dancing, refreshments, and ghosts and goblins.

On Thursday, February 4, 1993, the Meredith Entertainment Association sponsored Comedy Night, held in the Belk Dining Hall. Co-chaired by Sharon Thomes and Elizabeth Weidler, the evening was a big success as the cafeteria was converted into a comedy club/ restaurant complete with waitresses, snack food, entertainment, and a laughing audience of course.

Singing silly songs and acting out skits, "Selected Hilarity" was chosen to perform for the Meredith students that attended. The group

COMEDY NIGHT:
Sharon Thomes and Elizabeth Weidler, cochairs of the event, stand with the five-man comedy act. Selective Hilarily. The group performed at Charlie Goodnights February 23-271h (Photo by: Crystal Strickland)
asked for and received audience participation causing many people to laugh at the audience members' request. The scene from a dorm pallor (a request of an audience member) proved a good setting for a skit while they guessed the problem of party guests. A good time was had by all that attended the night's performance.


## "Selective Hillarity"

group picture of "Selective Hillarity' vs they love to cut-up.


## Want to Dance?

The members of "Selective Hillarity" show the audience they can dance in one of their skits. For many of the skits, the audience got to help in the set-up by shouting out ideas. (Photo by: Elizabeth Weidler)

## Just Learning to Walk

A member of "Selective Hillarity" trips across the stage to the laugh of the audience. This comedy club is from Carolina, and MEA's Comedy Night was their first visit to Meredith.



## Look Over There!

At the Halloween Mixer. many students and their dates line dance the Electric Slide. Line dancing is very popular because its simple steps are repeated so everyone can learn and have fun. (Photo by: Heather Hodges)


Can I Help You?
Carrie Roney recieves her soda from her "waittress" in Belk Dining Hall during the comdey show. Don't you wish we had waitress all the time in Belk Dining Hall? (Photo by:Crystal Strickland)

## Dress for the Occasion

Students attending the Halloween Mixer danced the night away. Some students dressed for the mixer in costumes. while othersdressed casually. (Photoby: Crystal Strickland)

## TWISTER

 little friend pliay wiver with hoolithoops out in the court-yard. Little ITriend's Weehend provided Neredith students with time to bring their younger brothers. wivers. cousins. or other friends to wisit for the whole weekend. (Photwhy Lom Witwon)


## DIG IN: Senior

L.ibby Farmer practices digging up dirt for the opening parade of Cornhushin'. Seniors brought in limos, portsears, and horse for the $4: 0(0)$ entrance. (Photu by Stac Young)



## Stunt



## HAVING FUN?

The Sophomore class performed their rendition of "Girls Just Wanna tion of "GirlsJust Wanna
Have Fun" by Cydie Lauper for the Lipsynching contest. (Photo by: Amy Clarh

Still another Meredith tradition withstanding time prospered again for the college this year. Stunt, sponsored by the Meredith Recreation Association, was held on April 15th. from 4 pm to 6 pm in the courtyard. Some of the events were new, while some were blasts from the past.

While a mass of on-lookers moved from spot to spot across the courtyard, many students and their dates took the opportunity to dive into the food line.Co-chairs Ashley Blanton and Christy Jackson led the events from the sponge toss to the lip synching contest. Students participated in the three-legged race, flower power, tug-ofwar, and many others: faculty members were invited to play a game of volleyball.

The overall scores left the seniors on top, followed by sophomores second, juniors third. and freshmen fourth. Ashley Blanton summed up the co-chairs' feelings about this year's Stunt, saying. "Things went really well this year. We were on the ball and ready for anything. We know every class worked really hard and it all paid off. The outcome was great. We were pleased with everything."




# Under the Big Top 

Freshmen and Sophomores dance the night away at their spring semiformal

On Friday, April 9th, many freshman and sophomores decked out in their best evening attire. Gowns and suits flooded the Raleigh Civic Center from 9 pm until 1 am for the annual spring dance. The theme revolved around the circus title, "Under the Big Top."
Decorations included multi-colored balloons and confetti scattered over the tables, and an authentic popcorn and refreshment stand. Students danced the night away to the music provided by the DJ. Refreshments and beverages donned the tables as students took a breather from dancing.

As always, the students enjoyed themselves, as did their dates. Meredith students can always make college events shine and stand out in their minds forever. "Under the Big Top" was no exception.


Amy C





## Spring Formal

Juniors and Seniors dance at "Not Just Another Black Tie Affair"

The junior class sponsored the annual Junior/ Senior formal on April 10, 1993, and this certainly was "Not Just Another Black Tie Affair" that was held at the Raleigh Civic Center in downtown. Gowns and tuxedos were purchased and carried off downtown in style. Many students splurged on limosines, fine dining, and otherextraordinary items for the night.

Decorations included items that depicted the city life and nights out on the town. Balloons and other paraphanalia donned theCivic Center while dancers donned the dance floor. Meredith students and their dates enjoyed the night that would be one of their best. This dance marked the last for seniors who were graduating, and everyone made that night a night to remember. A night that was something very special--"not just another black tie affair."





# Awards Day 

Academic and
Leadership Awards Days help to recognize outstanding Meredith students.

On Monday, April 5, Meredith faculty and students recognized those students who excell in their fields of study. Dr. Sandra Thomas gave the opening remarks at the Academic Awards Day, speaking of those who excel in the scholarship and academic leadership on campus. Among the many award recipients of that day in Jones Auditorium, seniors Tanya Denton, Mary Dana Morrill, and Mallory Hearne were awarded the
 Academic Excellence Awards for their 4.0 grade point averages.

Organizations, classes, and the entire campus are blessed with the leaders of the Meredith student population. Monday. April 19 was the day for recognition of these Meredith leaders. The Leadership Awards Day was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Among the awards given was the finale, senior Jennifer Hartig inducting junior Camille Hatchas the 19931994 SGA President. Cheryl Smith, Program Director of Student Activities and Leadership Development, welcomed the audience, and Dr. Sandra Thomas, VicePresident for Student Development addressed students and guests. Some of the highlights included the Student Development Leadership Award given to Amy Bond, the RA Extra Effort Award given to Kelly Phillips, and the Top 10Outstanding Seniors Awards given to Carolyn Moyer,
 HollieCoward.Tammi George.Jill Barlow. Hollis Hayworth, Libbie Farmer, Kate Wilson, Penny Kiser, Beth Lowry, and Shawna Hastings.


# Traditions 

Through the years,
students experience traditionsfelt
by many generations.

When the Class of 1996 arrived on our campus last August, many of them were surprised to find the variety of traditions held at Meredith College. Examples include Cornhuskin', Big Sis/Lil Sis, and the Crook Hunt. Each year, freshmen are greeted by their Big Sisters (sometimes even two of them), who help them through their first two years of college life. The Luau, White Iris Ball, Spring Fling and the spring dances give Meredith Angels time to relax and be with their friends. Some traditions are not all fun and games though; the Honor Code at Meredith is one of the very serious traditions here. During Orientation, tests are given to make sure students are aware of what is expected of them and a ceremony is given inducting students into Meredith College. The Silver Shield inductions, Academic Awards Day, and Leadership Awards Day are examples of Meredith recognize their own students in academic and leadership excellence.

Each class has their own traditions, Photo Specialties too. Freshmen have Orientation; sophomores include their parents in the annual Mother/Daughter Tea and a Father/Daughter Dinner Dance. The juniors have their Junior Ring Dinner where they begin to wear the black onyx ring like the many generations of women before them. Finally, the seniors have many activities including the Senior Alumnae Induction Dinner, and Tunnel Painting, and Graduation of course. One of the prettiest traditions, Class Day, is shared with the seniors and their little sisters, the sophomores. On the island, many teary eyes are found as the classes listen to the class history of the seniors.

All of these traditions makes Meredith special to the students, graduates, faculty, and administration. Being at Meredith means participating in these events. These activities promote unity, friendship, and memories that will last long past graduation.


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Kathy


## Baccalaureate

Larry C. Williams returns to Meredith with the message
that sometimes "Life isn't fair."

On Wednesday, April 21, 1993, the Senior class, dressed in their caps and gowns, gathered together in Jones Chapel for the first of the ceremonies proceeding graduation: the Baccalaureate service. Parents, faculty, administration, and undergraduates joined the Class of 1993 to listen to the guest speaker, Larry C. Williams.

Dr. John E. Weems, president, introduced Mr. Williams by first mentioning that he is surrounded by Meredith alumnae. Mr. William's wife is 1961 graduate of Meredith


College, his daughter Maria, Class of 1991, and Anna, Class of 1993. Mr. Williams was the campus minister here at Meredith from 1972 thru 1981; and now he is the pastor at Louisburg Baptist Church.

Preparing the seniors for what lay ahead of them, Larry Williams told them that "sometimes life just isn't fair." Out in the real world they may not get the job they want at first, the recognition they deserve, or even the paycheck they earned: but God gave us all the gift of life, which we should appreciate during the good and the bad times.

The Meredith Chorale, directed by Alice Goode, performed, "Surely the Lord is in This Place." Following the Call to Worship, the congregation sang, "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee."


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## Class Day

The Class of 1993 donates $\$ 4000$ to the Rebecca Murray Scholarship Fund.

On Saturday, May 8th, the Class of 1993 joined its Big and Little Sister Classes for the annual Class Day celebration in the amphitheater. Seniors passed through the daisy and ivy in the traditional Class Day attire while family and friends packed the amphitheater to share in this special tribute to the Class of 1993.

During the ceremony, historians presented class histories from each of their four years at Meredith. Also presented was the Class Doll, Cindy Rebecca, and the Class Gift, a check for $\$ 4000$ to the Rebecca Murray Scholarship
 Fund. The members of the Class of 1995 received wishbones from their Big Sisters to protect them from the sticks and stones given to the even numbered classes, and all three classes received musical tributes from their Meredith sisters.

The highlight of the day was the daisy chain procession and the formation of the class numerals on the island. As the graduating class lined the island hand-in-hand, their little sisters carried the chain onto the island to form a "93" with the daisy and ivy. The song "Now and Forever" played in the background as the seniors removed their shoes and prepared to make a dash for a daisy from the chain. In traditional Class of '93 style, the seniors took off running even before the last little sister was off the island.

The Class of 1993 truly made its place in Meredith's history both "Now and Forever." Copy by: Jennifer Hartig





## Graduation

Dr. Jean Jackson delivers the commencement address to the Class of 1993.

Sunday, May 9th, was celebrated nationwide as a day to honor our mothers and grandmothers for all their hard work and dedication over the years. Here at Meredith College, we also gathered together to celebrate the hard work and dedication of the Class of 1993 during the annual commencement ceremony in the Elva McIver Amphitheater. Cameras clicked and arms waved as seniors filed in to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Once in the amphitheater, President Weems extended a welcome to all guests and requested a special recognition of the mothers in the audience. Special recognition was also offered to the recipients of the Outstanding Teacher and Distinguished Meredith Alumnae Awards. Dr. Jean Jackson, Class of 1975, delivered the commencement address, with a little help from the graduates, who weakly recited the Prologue to The Canterbury Tales, from which Dr. Jackson borrowed the title of her address, "And Pilgrims Were They Alle..."

After receiving their degrees, graduates turned their tassels and shed their gowns in the early afternoon heat. Senior Class President Ashley Price gave a farewell address, followed by closing remarks from President Weems. The ceremony concluded with the singing of the alma mater and the beautiful voices of the Meredith Chorale offering, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." Copy by: Jennifer Hartig





## ARE THEY BEHAVING?

Madalyn Gaito, Director of Student Activities, spends this Saturday evening helping out at the White Iris Ball. (Photo by: Hunt Ward)
he classes we took were not the only classic activities that we participated in at Meredith in 19921993. Each of the sixty-six organizations had its own personality,
 its own charm, its own interests, and sometimes even its own temper. All of the groups were known for its own activities. Students took the time out to prepare luaus, sponsor movies, and create convocations. From MCA's weekly worship service to MRA's Cornhuskin' week; from AMC's car care program to Le Cercle Francais' Cafe; and from SGA's forums to "Meredith Gets Campused," we felt the need and desire to be a part of Meredith College life. We enjoyed the campus more, mainly because of the style and flair of each organization. club, and publication and what they gave to each of our lives. Through all we did in between the hustle and bustle of our academic responsibilities, we still made time for the organizations that helped shape our memories and build our leadership skills-- with a touch of class.



Le Cercle Francais sponsored Le Cafe in the fall semester, selling pastries and croissants to any who passed by in Cate Center. In the spring. the Foriegn Language Follies are sponsored by the department. (Photo by Ame Clarh

ABA, the Association for Black Awareness, provides a different outlook for the Meredith campus through special programs, events, and activities. The month of February has become the traditional time during which Meredith College celebrates the various contributions of African-Americans to our great American culture. Aside from sponsoring traditional events, lectures, a worship service, and convocation during the month, ABA works with other organizations throughout the year to produce programs to be enjoyed by the students, and staff at Meredith College. An organization through which the entire student body can benefit from recognizing another perspective, an Atrican-American perspective, $A B A$ is a meaningful and significant association to have on Meredith's campus.

The Meredith Christian Association sponsors worship services, Unwindings, Bible studies, retreats, and Religious Emphasis Week. In addition to a mission trip. MCA promotes community service with projects such as Project HOPE, Outreach, and involvement with the blind community. This year MCA's theme is "Searching, Serving and Celebrating." The activities sponsored by MCA provide opportunities for fellowship and personal spiritual growth.

The Student Government Association is Meredith's student body government. Its main purpose is "to promote, in cooperation with the administration, the general welfare of the student body." Goals for this year included improving the social life on campus, promoting participation among all organizations, increasing participation in elections, and fostering open communication between campus groups, the student body, and the administration. The group achieved many of its goals through the use of campus wide forums. Topics included SGA goals and objectives, Baptist convention Report, Cultural Diversity, and the "Open House". SGA also sponsored Student Advisor Appreciation Day, Faculty Appreciation Day, and Alcohol Awareness Week.

## ABA

Enid Jenkins, Angela Jones, Jeaneen Togan. Second row: Paula Williams, Veronica Ingream. Third row: Neasha Bryant, Rhonda Smith, Meredith Thomas.

## MCA

Anne Leigh , Mary Koontz, Wendy Santiago, Amy Shepard, Mary Fran Santmier, Sheryl Long, Kristin White. Second row: Carol Hill, Kim Fuller, Christi Mull, Melanie Horne, Janna Morgan, Jennifer Smith, Kathryn Miller, Amy Johnson. Third row: Lisa Bailey, Caroline Ballard, Allison Holloman, Paula Tranthman, Caroline Kerr, Jan Yow, Denise Jacobs. Fourth row: Katherine Gu, Laurie Gray, Michele Siirmans, Sam Caruthers, Gail Prevatte, Camille Hatch.

## MEA

Sharon Thomes, Katie Kincaid, Jill Tuttle, Ellen Greer, Ginny Belcher, Carrie Roney. Second row: Katherine Davis, Kristy Avey, Jenny Pevehouse, Heather Eatmon, Amanda Gemayel, Michelle Smith, Crystal Howard. Third row: Madalyn Gaito, Alicia Morris, Elizabeth Weidler, Frances Pate, Candace Hagan, Kim Clark.

## MHA

Allison Clemmer, Jane Sands, Kim Simmons.


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DRESS FOR SUCCESS: Aimee Williard and Ellen Powers, M R A Cornhuskin' cochairs dress for the Thursday night activites. Co-chairs forsuchbig events on campus put many untold hours into it that many people do not realize.



MEA WELCOMES FRESHMEN: MEA President Sherrie Lane gives a welcome speech and an ice cream social to the Class of 1996 during Orientation. MEA Sponsors many events on campus to give students social activities. (Photo by: Amy Clark)

Beth Lowry, Dawn Wilson, Melanie Horne, Camille Hatch, Stephanie Hubbard, Ashley Price, Amy Bond. Second row: Madelyn Jones, Ben Judkins, Libby Mullinnix, Beth Cashwell, Jennifer Hartig, Madalyn Gaito, Karen Howell, Tiahna Krabacher.

RHB Executive-
Ashley Skidmore, Tessie Chambliss. Second row: Jenn Drye, Jennifer Smith, Lori Watson. Third row: Katie Puskar, Jennifer Winstead, Liz Smithman, Karen Howell. fair. After hearing the case, the board decides whether or not there is justification for the appeal. The board then has the option to uphold or change any Honor Council decision.

The Honor Council is comprised of two students from each class, two commuter students, four faculty representatives, and an Executive Board. The council hears cases of students who violate college policies or regulation, and serves to uphold the Honor Code.

Allison King, Valerie Collier, Candace Combs, Kelly Phillips, Rhonda Johnson, Nicki Bounds, Karen Duncan. Second row: Laurie Coleman, Julie Redinger, Angela Grady, Kendall Lueke, Shelly Warden, Lori Watson, Zimin
 Mao,Heather Thomasson. Third row: Ashley Skidmore, Nanette Rigda, PaulaHill, Leah Ritchie, Kristy Applehans, Julie Stafford, Michelle Flora, Tessie Chambliss, Monica Becton. Fourth row: Kathy Smith, Kim Tolen, Jehn Drye, Karen Howell, Jennifer Smith, Carolina Ballard, Kelly Kiernan, Catina Pierce, Katie Puskar, Kate Walker. Fifth row: Wendy Ingold, Liz Smithman, Libby Mullinnix, Jennifer Winstead, Amy Lennon, Beth Cashwell.

## Review Board

Julie Shock Sonali Kolhatkar, Joanna Byrum, Kristine Stagg.


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DOES HE GET A CALL DOWN FOR THIS? David Garrard uses magic in his presentation for Religous Emphasis Week, which was sponsored by MCA. During the spring, MCA went to Florida for Habitat for Humanity. (Photo by: Heather Hodges)



Amy Bond, Jennifer Borowicz, Blythe Taylor, Janet Porter, Wendy Santiago. Second row:Starlotte Smith, Leah Ritchie, Kimberly Collier, Katherine Davis, Kristen Lind. Third row: Mandy Dill, Shani Seidel,GeorgetteMcGill, Shannon Strickland, Stacey Young.


## Election Board

Jill Barlow, Diep Tran, Tracy Salter. Second row: Jan Yow, Jennifer Norris, Kimberly Collier.

Honor Council
Mitchell Brown, Hannah Simonds, Jessica Cook, Angela Toms. Second row: Ashley Skidmore, Ashley Haley, Paula Daniels, Anne Haddock, Marie Willett. Thrid row:Janie Mullis, Jennifer Hartig, Liza Lietz, Mindi Outlaw.


DANCE FOR HEART: SGA President Jennifer Hartig and Vice-President Neasha Bryant participate in Dance for Heart on February 17th. Money raised from the evening was donated to the American Heart Association. (Photo by:Amy Clark)

The Accounting Association is designed to give accounting students insight into the field of public and private accounting. We frequently hold meetings in which accountants from the community come to speak to us about their experiences in the accounting profession. Another objective of the Accounting Association is to keep students up-to-date on current accounting issues.

The Canaday Math/Computer Science Club started the year off with an ice cream social on the island. We met the first Tuesday of every month, and we always welcomed new members. Our meetings were both fun and informative. Several speakers, including an experienced panel, talked to our club. At one of our meetings, we showed War Games, a movie whose theme was based on computers and math. Finally, we ended the year with a picnic where we inducted new officers.

Collegiate Music Educators National Conference is an organization designed to afford students an opportunity for professional orientation and development while still in school. Each year we sponsor a poinsettia sale around the end of the fall semester. The poinsettias are used to decorate the stage of Jones auditorium for the Christmas Concert. CMENC provides services that meet needs that are unique to our profession.

Le Cercle Francais is open to anyone who has an interest in France and her culture. Our purpose is to promote this interest by presenting informative programs concerning France and French speaking countries. We meet monthly to watch films, taste French food, play games, and listen to guest speakers. During the 1992-93 academic year, we sold French pastries at our version of "La Patisserie," played Scrabble in French, had Laurence Viguie speak about Toulouse, had presentations about study abroad programs in France, sang French Christmas carols at a nursing home, prepared a breakfast for the foreign language professors, watched a film, bought a video for the department and participated in the Foreign Language Follies.

## Accounting

 AssociationAnnette Green, Kim Harris, Kim Pochowicz, Dianne Luehm. Second row: Julie Finger, Julie Pitts, Gina Ward, Jennifer Minor, Deanna Turlington. Third row: Joanna Byrum, Sarah Espy, Dana Padgett, Courtney Lankford, Elaine Leggett, Susan Warren.

Canaday Math \& CSC Club
Lisa Moore, Michelle Pigford, Christie Bates, Valerie Collier, Amanda Chitsaz, Garnett Jones, Mary Dana Morrill, Kristi Narron. Second row: Anne Haddock, Karen Duncan, Tiffany Short, Dr. Jo Guglielmi, Katherine Sumner, Dianne Luehm, Kate Simpson, Jill Barlow. Third row: Michelle Flora, Scottie Eustis, Jennifer Tingen, Jen Cranford, Charles Davis, Kimberly Colson, Tracy Salter, Paige Smith.

## CMENC

Carol Horton, Kim Colston, Rebecca Thigpen. Seond row: Lynn Barbee, S.K.Y. Woo, Janet Edwards.

Colton English Club Kristine Stagg, Wendy Santiago, Sonali Kolhatkar, Celeste Derey. Second row: Julie Smith, Ann Ellis, Dr. Sarah English.


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The Granddaughter's Club, this year, held an ice-cream social, a trip to Side-Street Cafe, and a viewing of the First Ten Immortals(first 10 graduates of Meredith) in the Alumnae House. This Tuesday, Nov. 24, we are meeting in the Alumnae House for Christmas decorating and to make Christmas gifts for the faculty. For next semester, the first week of January when we return, the club will be putting together a display case at the front of the library. In February, we always participate in the wreath laying ceremony on Founder's Day.

The Institute of Business Designers is the professional organization for those students who are Interior Design majors. IBD members have the opportunity to attend furniture markets, design conferences and rallies and to meet with speakers from the design field. IBD has already attended the International Furniture Market in High Point, NC, taken a "behind-the-scenes" tour of the Governor's Mansion and have met with healthcare, commercial and residential designers. They play to meet with sales representatives and to take a weekend trip to a historical comunity. IBD also holds a Graduation breakfast in May for all interior design seniors.

MAA is the newest departmental organization. Members include business majors interested in marketing and advertising. The purpose of the club is to provide student development in marketing and advertising by providing contact with marketing and advertising professionals, providing realistic news of marketing and advertising careers, assisting students in deciding on a career in this field, and keeping students informed of marketing and advertising interests and problems.

Joy Welcher, Lynn Parrott, Mary Ann Massey, Lisa Bolick. Second row: Anne Leigh, Katie Ream, Martha Boaz, Kristy Roberts, Penny Kiser.

## Marketing \& Advertising Club-

Dawn Wilson, Mandy Norman, Lori Watson, Hilary Vining. Second row: Elizabeth First, Stephanie White, Kirke Hooper, Jennifer Honeycutt.

## MAEYC

Anna Williams, Paula Parker, Sherri Whitley, Emily Thompson, Dana Roberson, Amy Tanner. Second row: Stephanie Hubbard, Amy Mann, Dee-El Caines, Sherry Short, Dawn Denton. Third row: Kristie Gann, Denise Jacobs, Jeanna Batten.

## Meredith Merchandising Major

 Kim Aummins, Jenn Walker, Julie Shook, Carolyn Moyer. Second row: Dr. Diane Ellis, Sarah Espy, Kimberly Hackett, Kristina Bruno.

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This year the Social Work Club was actively involved in projects, including participation in "fair day", RSVP, and working with Methodist Home for Children. Their meetings were very informative for all social work majors, sponsoring various speakers including representatives from local social work agencies. One of the big events of the year included two visits from Ann Hartman, Dean of the Social Work Department at Smith College in Boston. She is a fore-runner in the social work profession. Career Day has been another big event. It included several representative from various agencies across North Carolina.

La Tertulia Spanish Club provides students with interesting programs on the Hispanic Culture, as well as, important events happening today. From the 500th year anniversary celebration of Columbus to the gauchos of Argentina; from informative Spanish films to Mexican Fiestas--La Tertulia makes the Spanish Culture and language come alive and makes it exciting.

Student Foundation is responsible for class competition fund raiser, the Phonethon. We attend alumnae meetings and affairs for corporate donors. Family weekend is organized and hosted by our members. We also are responsible for special projects such as Fast Aid ExamBreak Kits in the spring and the luminaries at Christmas.

TBW is the departmental club for business majors. It stands for Tomorrow's Business Women, and that is what our club pro-motes--the business women of the near future. This year, so far, our club is again sponsoring a very successful mentor program. This program matches senior business majors with women who are working in the area. (cont. page 76)

Social Work Club -
Cathy Waugh, VelvetNewman, Jennifer Greene.

Spanish Club

Shannon Bizzell, Sandra Campos, Melanie Cannon, Anne Haddock. Second row: Paula Williams, Susan Scott, Michele Sirmans, Amy Carter, Amy Ammons.

## Student Foundation-

 Carrie Farmer, Amy Bond, Heather Beard, Ashley Skidmore, Allison Clemmer, Tammi George, Julie Shook, Jill Barlow, Joana Santamore. Second row: Rebecca Askew, Stephanie Hubbard, Dana Roberson, Beth Morris, Holly Lennon, Karen Howell, Janna Morgan,Christina Hammerman. Third row: Ashley Price, Camille Hatch, Gilda Boyd, April Dawkins, Jonell Ward, Katherine Gu, Kendra Dillingham, Tracy Salter, Hilary Vining.


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Meredith Video Club President Rhonda Smith speaks to a prospective freshmanat "Experience Meredith." High school seniors came to Meredith to look at the campus and see what Meredith has to offer them by way of clubs, organizations, and academics in March. (Photo by: Amy Clarh)


Dianne Luehm, Amy Alderman, Jodi Mitchiner, Amber Faison, Paige Temanson, Stephanie Roycroft, Mary Catherine Southerland, Christina Maness, Alice Batts, Stacey Young. Second row: RebeccaSweeney, Courtney Lankford, Susan Broadwell, Susan Warren, Anessa Hole, Jeana Byrd, Stephanie White, Janet Davis, Patty Beachy, Martha Boaz. Third row: Carolyn Meyer, Shannon Bauer, Dana Padgett, Elizabeth First, Liz Smithman, Laura Wilson, Katherine Gu, Hilary Vining, Madelyn Jones, Kimberly Hackett.

## Watkins <br> Communication

Michele Williams, April Martin. Second row: Morgan Dalrymple, Hollace Dowdy, Alison Grainger. Third row: Rachel Gilley, John Creagh.
$\square$ O'Briant. Second row: S.K.Y. Woo, Anne Wilkins, Pat Yauch. Third row: Darlene Schrafer, Carol Hilll.
(TBW cont.) We were able to match twenty-seven TBW members with area business women, many of whom are alumnae of Meredith. This provides students with the opportunity to discuss concerns about the "real world" or entering the business environment with their mentor, someone who has experience. It also serves as a wonderful tool for networking.

WINGS is the acronym for Women In New Goal Settings. They serve as a support and information sharing group for the reentry woman who is twenty-three years or older. This year there have been speakers on stress and over-achievers, career services, and financial aid. They also participated in Cornhuskin' for the fifth year in a row. WINGS also sponsors socials several times throughout the year.

Class Council is made up of the Class Presidents, Vice Presidents, Big Sister/Little Sister Chairs, Cornhuskin Chairs, Stunt Chairs and Dance Chairs. The Chair of the committee is the President of the Senior class and the vice chair is the Vice-president of the Junior class. The purpose of our committee is to promote class unity. Class Coucil sponsored the Cornhuskin' breakfeast.

Sigma Delta Pi is the Spanish Honor Society which recognizes students who have achieved academic excellence in upper level Spanish courses, while maintaining a minimum 2.5 overall GPA. The Society sponsors one Spanish film per semester shown on campus to provide cultural entertainment to all Meredith students. Inductions are held annually.

Barber Science ClubMarion Grizzard, Jill Tuttle, Kristen Lind, Allison Clemmer, Dawnyelle Thrush. Second row: Rebekah Mozley, Suzy Bustard, Kim Simmons, Karen Gersch, Dr. Reid.

## Class Council

Blythe Taylor, Wendy Santiago, Anissa Jones. Second row: Marcie Davis, Jennifer Allen, NikkiWilson, Amy Bond, Ashley Price, Camille Hatch, Nancy Bradley. Third row: Katie Wilson, Shannon Strickland, Katherine Davis, Brice Jones, Shani Seidel, Monica Becton, Kendra Dillingham, Hope Murdock, Dana Steveson.

## College Marshalls-

Emily Brown, Cindy Deaton, Anne Leigh, Scottie Eustes, Michelle Pigford, Kimberly Colson.

## Student Advisors -

Julie Haynes, Marion Grizzard, Jill Tuttle, Kristen Lind, Jodi Mitchner, Martha Garner, Dawnyelle Thrush. Second row: Jennifer Williams, Anissa Jones, Shannon Strickland, Erin Riley, Ellen Powers, Christv Moore, Jamie Robbins, Shannon Baynor.



Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society that celebrates academic excellence in freshmen. Inductions are held in the spring of the freshmen year and fall of the sophomore year for freshmen who have obtained a GPA of 3.5 or better during their first year of college. ALD is a service organization as well as a honor society. This year's activities included a Cam-Tel raffle, a favorite professor sponge-toss, "Caught Studying," and a freshmen tutoring service. Alpha Lambda Delta is also establishing a scholarship for an honors high school senior.

Kappa Omicron Nu is a national home economics honor society. Membership is based on scholastic excellence, leadership abilities, fostering of professional activities and interests, and promoting networking among faculty and students of the profession. An initiation ceremony is held each semester.

Kappa Nu Sigma's purpose is to promote and recognize academic excellence at Meredith. Students earning a high GPA on a determined number of credits are inducted in the Fall or Spring semester of their senior year. Another induction of seniors takes place on graduation day.

Pi Delta Phi is the national French honor society. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding scholarship in the French language. During the 1992-93 academic year, Pi Delta Phi sent Thanksgiving surprises to the students studying in Angers, France, designed sweatshirts, sponsored the annual Outstanding Freshman in French Award, held inductions, and had a Christmas party.

Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honor society for mathematics, focuses on promoting mathematic excellence. Members volunteer four hours per month to the Math/CSC Tutorial Lab and encourage others outside of the Meredith community by informing them of Women in Mathematics. Pi Mu Epsilon also participates in Sonya Kovalevsky Day, which encourages high school students to take more mathematics classes than those required by colleges.

## Alpha Lambda Delta-

 Camille Hatch, Lisa Moore, Angela Parks, Michelle Pigford, Jamie Robbins, Nicole Easton. Second row: Kathryn Miller, Carlyn Ashby, Ashley Harelson, Marissa Malana, April Martin, Leah Ritchie. Third row: Sarah Barnes, Melanie Horne, Amy Whitt, Karen Elrod, Jen Cranford, Heather Blake.
## Alpha Psi Omega-

Angie Gasior, Katherine Jenkins, Elizabeth Eisele, Mary Catherine Southerland. Second row: Michele Williams, Heather Hollowell, John Creagh, Truly Ager, Echo Simmons. Third row: Jen Cranford, Meredith Roberts, April Dawkins, Sala Clark, Mina Fimilar.

## Delta Mu Delta

Julie Finger, Dianne Luehm, Paige Temanson, Mandy Norman. Second row: Deanna Turlington, Jennifer Minor, Kim Pochowicz. Third row: Kirke Hooper, Joanna Byrum.

## Kappa Nu Sigma -

Michele Daughtry, Kim Colston, Kristi Narron, Heather Beard, Kate Wilson, Deanna Turlington, Paige Temanson. Second row: Susan Broadwell, Mary Dana Morrill, Lisa Lund, Jamie O'Briant, Amity Brown, Katherine Sumner. Third row: April Dawkins, Dawn Ward, Leigh Anne Perkinson, Jennifer Huggins, Karen Howell, Barbie Lippard, Joanna Byrum.


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The Philaretian Service Society provides a wonderful opportunity to learn a lot about yourself through serving others. They visited the Integrated Health Services, a nursing home, and spend quality time with the residents. The group also volunteered with Tammy Lynn Center, a residential home for severely disabled children and youth. Also at Christmas time, members collected several items and send them to Interact, a center for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. We also have Playday one Saturday in the Fall semester. A Raleigh inner-city housing project was invited to come to Meredith foran afternoon of fun and games, which was a great opportunity for the children to be given both lots of attention and a university student who can serve as a role model. One Saturday in the Spring, the club is planned to go to this neighborhood for fun and games. Each year they also participate in Oktoberfest, a German festival that raises money for Hospice. Anyone can join the Phi's in these activities throughout the year!

The Foods and Nutrition Club is an organization for individuals interested in the fields of food service management and/or human nutrition. The focus of the club is to provide opportunities for members to increase their awareness about food service or nutritional topics and to serve the community in these fields. In this effort, members of the 1992-93 club attended the American Dietetic Association Annual Convention in Washington, D.C. The clubalso provided representatives from the fields of food service management and nutrition to speak to the membership about current issues. Furthermore, in the spring semester, the club teamed up with the extension service to provide nutritional counseling to lower-income families. During this dynamic year, the members of the Foods and Nutrition Club, with the support of their sponsor Dr. Bettina Taylor, R.D., gained much from their experiences and gave back some of that knowledge to the community.

Amy Joyce, Tammi George, Trista Schaget, Olivia Westnedge, Erin Hamm, Mandy Dill, Anessa Hole, Carolyn Moyer, Wendy Santiago, Amanda Moore. Second row: Nancy Carr, Beth Spence, Kristine Stagg, Jennifer Pitts, Nickie Bounds, Allison Hodges, Jennifer Fiorenza, Sonali Kolhatkar. Third row: Joana Santamore, Lisa Moore, Mary Catherine Southerland, Beth Lowry, Elaine Hondros, Susan Horne, Mary Hasty Barron, MarySantmier. Fourth row: Amanda Chitsaz, Missy Hunt,Christina Maness, Penny Kiser, Ashluy Price, Anna Johnson. Fifth row: Sara Bordeaux, Elizabeth Smith, Anne Fry, Missy Bolt, Robin Bailes, Gilda Boyd.

## Junior Women's Club

Mary Carraway, Angie Spillers, Michele Smith, Carolyn Moyer, Allison Hodges, Robin Hicks, Kim Andrews. Second row: Catherine Walker, Amy Alderman, Lisa Youngblood, Julie Shook, Tammi George, Lori Watson, Rebekah McRoy, Nikki Shearin, Shauna March. Third row: Clarky Lucos, Ruth Anne Bowles, Laurie Gray, Dana Rogers, Amy Harper, Janet Porter, Jennifer Sharp.

## Philaretians

Renee Bouchard, Meredith Wrenn, Kristi Narron, Christie Bates, Mary Carraway, Lori Little. Second row: Joy Wilcher, Jennifer Tingen, Shelly Warden, Heather Eatmon, Shirley Morton. Third row: Michele Sirmans, Kelli Currin, Libby Weber, Stephanie Holland, Lynette Nelson.

## Silver Shield

Mitchell Brown, Amity Brown, Jamie O'Briant. Second row: Ashley Price, Madelyn Jones, Neasha Bryant, Anne Wilkins. Third row: Katherine Gu, Jennifer Hartig, Karen Howell.


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ISH FROM THE PAST: Oak Leaves advisor Carolyn Hill ks dilligently in the College Communications Office a couple rs ago. Hill is a 1987 Meredith graduate and was also the or of the yearbook her senior year. (Photo by: Shelly Robuck)


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- Publications Board-

Beth Lowry, Beth Ann Fleshman. Second row: Amity Brown, Tracy Salter, Allison Carroll, Carolyn Hill.


DON'T FORGET TO SAVE THAT PAGE: Freshmen Section Editor Lisa Bailey carefully puts her layouts on the Macintosh. Lisa received the Oak Leaves Dedication Award at the Leadership Awards Day on April 19, 1993. (Photo by: Amy Clark)
rom basketball to tennis and from volleyball to intramurals, the Meredith College Physical Education department offers a wide variety of activities for the
 students. The tennis team competes in both the fall and spring semesters, requiring hard work and dedication at practices. In this 1993 school year, the basketball team proved to be a winner as they won game after game for their best season ever. The Aqua Angels showed off their talent with performances over Lil' Friends Weekend; performing to classical, western and even to opera music, the team showed their variability and choreography. The Meredith Dance Theatre put on several shows throughout both semesters. Spectators witnessed the groups enthusiasm and love for dance. In the spring afternoons, the softball team could be found either practicing out in the ball field or competing against other area schools. Meredith College Intramurals provide a wide variety of these and other sports, such as flag football, for every Meredith Angel wanting to participate.

## Sports




ATHLETIC BANQUET: Annie Elliott leans over to listen to what was being said at her table. The banquet was held on April 21, 1993, at the NCSU faculty club. (Photo by: Jennifer McKelvey)

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE: Auqua Angel President Mitchell Brown anticipates the beginning of her and Amy Anderson's "Broadway". This number featured songs from popular Broadway shows such as Les Miserables. (Photo by: Amy Clark)


AQUA ANGELS:Jennifer Allen, Amy Anderson, Marie Archambaul Mitchell Brown, Laurie Coleman,Jennifer Collins, Amy Compto Kimberly Daughtry, Michelle DeGruy, Angela Grady, Joanna Grubb Laura Lineberger, Crystal McLamb, Ali Sindelir, Carol White, Meliss Wilkins. (Photo by: Jennifer McKelvey)


## Aqua Angels \& Meredith Dance Theatre

This year the Aqua Angels performed "A Splash of Color" and "The Best of the Meredith Aqua Angels under the coaching of Carol Brown. In order to be fully prepared for these events, the Aqua Angels began practicing in November and had weekly practice from then on. Throughout each practice, they concentrated on their style and beauty as they strengthened their swimming skills.

## Basketball

Experienced starters and valuable newcomers, such as Freshmen Emily Brown who became a key player involved in inside scoring, led Meredith's basketball team to be named "The Best Team Ever." Their hard work and strenuous practices, led by Coach Carl Hatchell, helped

them to achieve a season record of 21-1.
Co-captains Jennifer Norris and Sylvia Newman, along with a majority of the other starters, have been starting players for the past three and four years. "We're playing more as a team and we don't have to depend on just one or two players," said Norris who was returning after injuring her knee last season.

The only team Meredith lost to this season was Methodist, 64-61. "We really beat ourselves and we weren't into the game. We were playing sloppy with sloppy passes," said Norris. It was obvious that the rest of the team agreed with her and put that game to rest as they went on to end their season by winning seven straight games.

Their constant winning streak drew crowds of students that cheered them on, helping to keep the games alive and the players motivated. As a result of their numerous victories, the Meredith Angels walked into the North Carolina and Virginia Women's Basketball Tournament confident about their consistency and walked out with the championship trophy.


TAKING CHARGE Senior Sylvia Newman catches the spotlight as she is awarded two freethrow shots. (Submitted by: Leslie Cov)


ALLIN THE FAMILY Back row: Coach Carl Hatchell, Emily Brow Jennifer Stoneham, Sylvia Newman, Rebecca Tanner, Rachel Gille Heather Williams, Amy Adams. Front row: Jennifer Norris, Karen Smit Leslie Cox, LouAnn Cable, Kim Taylor, Adrienne Hurt. (Photo by Cry


PERFECT SWING: Amy Youngblood prepares to serve her opponent another ace. (Photo by: Jennifer McKelvev)

## Tennis and Softball



The tennis team had tremendous potential, which was combined with the experience of the upperclassmen and the enthusiasm of the freshmen to form a successful season on the court. Solid performances were given by underclassmen Jan McViell, Jan Yow, and Amy Youngblood, who was given special recognition at the Spring Awards banquet for "Most Improved Player." Also awarded was senior BA Eagles for "Most Valuable Player."

The 92-93 Softball team carried three captains, Stephanie Hopkins, Karry Arnath, and Jenny Stoneham, who provided leadership and support to the
team both on and off the field. One area of concentration for theseason was pitching;Coach Hatchell and alumnae Amy Adams trained freshmen Amber Routten and sophomore Carla Boyette in order to allow for a rotation in the pitching circle.

At the April Awards Banquet, Coach Hatchell presented awards to Jenny Stoneham, Fielding Award, Kara Arnath, Batting Award, and Kristen Stinson received the Special Coaches Award. With all the team returning for the $93-94$ season, the team will continue their hard work and dedication.


Tennis Team: BA Eagles, Jan McNeill, Hollie Carpenter, Suzanne Jones; Second row: Coach Melinda Campbell, Leah Howe, Cayce McCall, Jan Yow, Shina Suzuki. (Photo by: Submitted)


GOLF TEAM: Lori Watson, Kim Andrews, Valerie Hurst. (Photo by: Submitted)


VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Coach Marie Chamblee, Carla Raynor, Jamie Richards, Gin Millner, Kristi Narron, Susan Smith, Trish Sparks; Second row: Jennifer Thompson, Cathy Garrett, Holli Firs, Beckie Hines. (Photo by: Jennifer McKelvey)


## Golf \& Volleyball

The volleyball teams season record did not reflect all of the hard work, dedication, and spirit of the team. The year was a time for gaining experience and sharpening their skills. After a respectable season, the volleyball team has much to look forward to in the years to come: out of 14 players, eight will be returning for the 93-94 season. Freshmen Cathy Garrett sums up their potential by saying, "When we get it all together, we'll be awesome!"
The golf team played its last 18 holes this year with team members Lori Watson, Donna Johnson, Kim Andrews, and Valerie Hurst. Each member was given the traditional Senior Mug at the Athletic Banquet despite their current academic status. Replacing the Golf Team, a new soccer team will be formed to keep a total of five intercollegiate sports teams.




## ALL BY THE BOOK

Senior Sally Spach cracks the books open in order to study for her science class. (Photo by: Amy Clark)


1992 Outstanding Teacher Award, it's no wonder Meredith students have their hands full. Monday thru Friday, the students at Meredith College spend an average of twelve hours a day either in class, studying for the next class, or even getting help with material from a previous class. One could say it is a full-time job, and they'd be right. These are the leaders, teachers, and friends of the population here; the people from whom we are learningour values, information, and work ethics; the people who are giving us the classy situation where we are learning. Academics


## AND FOR TODAY'S CLASS

Dr. Jean Jackson teaches a group of Meredith alumni during a summer workshop on campus. Dr. Jackson is a Meredith alum herself from the class of 1975. (Pheto bs: Alumn Atfars)

## WARM-UP TIME

It's imperative that dance students warm up before they practice routines. These women stretched beforperforming aclapping/ dance routine. (Photo by: Ams Clark)

# Education \& Foreign Language 

There is a well known children's story called The Whipping Boy. It describes the life of a lad who is designated to take any physical punishment metered out to the prince of the land. Under such a system misbehavior is recognized but the response to it is misplaced.

Those in education occasionally feel like "The Whipping Boy." Blame for the problems of the country (the prince's bad deeds, if you like) is frequently laid at the door of the school house. Such a response is misguided, inasmuch as it is simplistic. Many societal ills have their genesis outside the educational system and serve to undermine it. No matter. The net effect is to tarnish "the common school" as mediocre.

Positive evidence to the contrary is welcomed, therefore, with great relish. Such an event is rare and is sweet when it occurs. A recently published study comparing the reading abilities of nine year old and fourteen year old children across thirty one countries found the younger children from the United States were out performed only by Finland. Such evidence gives heart to teachers and yet-tobe teachers that we must be doing something right. Yea for such special events;
they keep the profession warm! (Copy by: Beth Weir)

The Foreign Language Department is one of definite diversity. The department offers majors in French and Spanish, two years in Latin, three years in German, and one year in Italian. Every year the department holds the Foreign Language Follies. This year was no exception. Meredith students filled Carswell Auditorium and arc entertained with skits, monologues, songs, commercials, and dances all done in a foreign language.

Other exciting things happened this year. One was that Professor Julia Mack attended a semester-long course in short-story writing at Duke University's English Department. In October Brent Pitts attended the meeting of the Southeastern Medieval Association (SEMA) meeting in which he is a member this academic year. Brent also participated in the paideia workshop sponsored by Meredith's Department of Education and traveled to Mars Hill for the interdepartmental meeting of the Foreign Language departments of North Carolina Baptist colleges.



## English \& Business/ Economics

Many exciting events occurred this year in the Business and Economics Department. This year the departmental club for majors, TBW (Tomorrow's Business Women), has put together a very successful mentor $\begin{array}{lllllll}p & r & o & g & r & a & m\end{array}$ This program matches senior business majors with women who are working in the area. We were able to match twenty-seven TBW members with area business women, many of whomare alumnae of Meredith. Donna Forrest, a recent Meredith graduate, has provided leadership for this project. This and many other events plus good courses made this department great this year.

There were exciting, sad, and encouraging events in the English Department this year. One of the most exciting incidents was Dr. Walton's Outstanding Teacher Award. He was one of four in the Southeast to win in 1992. This is an annual award and he was pleased to be awarded for it. However, he claimed Dr. Taylor helped him win this award by

helping him get to Washington D.C. to participate in a workshop with seventeen other Shakespearean scholars at the Folger Library which is a Shakespearean Library. Once a month he was able to travel there with housing, meals and transportation paid for. He decided that the award was nice, but the workshop was great experience. "It let me be with others who were involved with Shakespeare's work and I learned how to $t$ e a ch Shakespeare better," hesaid. Also this year was an unusual year. This was the last year one of the best English professors worked with this department. Dr. Knight retired after having taught for about forty years. She shapedmany students. Fortunately, however, coming in to the English faculty will beone of Dr. Knight's own students. Robin Colby has been hired full time and will be teaching some of Dr. Knight's courses. There were many changes, some sad but others exciting, and next year proves to be just as memorable as this one.


Carol Brown
P. E.. Health, \& Dance

Melinda Campbell
P. E., Health, \& Dance Glenn Chappell
Business \& Economics Bernard Cockrand Religion \& Philosophy

Lori Brown
Sociology \& Social Work Marie Chamblee
P. E., Health. \& Dance

Gwen Clay
Education
Robin Colby
English

# Biology \& Chemistry 

Recently, the fiction bestseller lists included a book titled Jurassic Park, which was written by Michael Crichton. The central premise of the book was the successful cloning of ancient dinosaur DNA, the molecule which builds chromosomes and determines our genetic makeup. This DNA was found in the blood of insects which had been trapped and encased in amber, thus preserving them for futureeons. It seems the insects had dined on Tyrannosaurus rex or Brontosaurus shortly before their untimely contact with the sticky, unrelenting amber, and therefore they contained traces of the DNA of their last host.

Although biologists are far from building amusement parks filled with extinct reptiles, cloning of genes from DNA had become an everyday activity in many laboratories across the globe. The purpose of isolating a gene, a stretch of DNA which contains the building instructions for a particular protein, are many. Last year, in a dramatic experiment at the National Institutes of Health, a gene for human adenosine deaminase (ADA) was isolated and replaced in a young child who was born without this protein. This protein is important in normal functions of the immune system; a deficiency of ADA

keeps the immune system from fighting off the bacteria and viruses which constantly attack us all, a terminal situation for the child. At last report, the child was showing evidence of a functioning immune system. Other "cloned" proteins are in more common use today. For example, many diabetics use insulin prepared by "recombinant DNA" techniques, rather than insulin prepared from porcine sources.

Soon, Jurassic Park will be in movie theaters across the U.S., so you may watch in large-screen format the ethicaland technical debated between the characters, the curiosity of the parkgoers, the ignorance of the promoters, and the inevitable chase scenes.
The Chemistry and Physical Science Department is one full of little "explosions." The department's focus was to prepare students for a variety of goals in life. With labs and lecture classes, the Chemistry and Physical Science Department can guarantee a little excitement. Dr. Hassett and Dr. Shifflett were two assets to the Chemistry and Physical Science Department. All this and the good professors added to the top notch education here at Meredith.



## Math/Computer Science \& Psychology

Do you know what came up in the Psychology department? The new Leadford Building is what came up and excited the Psychology professors and Psychology majors. The construction of the Leadford Building is to be an asset for the department. The lab that used to be on ground floor Poteat will now be coming back in the new building which is something the whole department is pleased with. Not only is the department looking forward to being in a new place, but also they feel that the academics of the department was improved this year. Now there is a Student Portfolio that helps outline the academic career of a Psychology Major. "Each student must successfully compile a portfolio to fulfill the requirements for the B.A. in Psychology," the document read. There are eight areas in which the student must strive to do her best. There is the knowledge base, communication skills, information gathering skills, ethics, interpersonal skills, practical application and resume or vita. Having these eight areas make those students better prepared. The Psychology depart-
ment worked hard to create the best Psychology majors they could as well as making classes fun and useful for all other students.

The Math and Computer Science Department strived to give Meredith students an appreciation of the wide application of mathematics in the world, and that is truly what they did. With outstanding professors, the Math Department was top quality. In November, Jo Guglielmi, Edythe Stanislaw, Lal Shimpe, and Martha Bouknight all attended the Interdepartmental meeting for the faculties of Mathematics and Natural Science Departments of N.C. Baptist Colleges at Wingate College. Dr. Bouknight was invited for membership in the International Platform Association. Virginia Knight, while on leave of absence in Washington D.C., served as coodinater for a conference for National Science Foundation and principal investigators in the Informal Science Education Section. Dr. Knight also consulted for the Mathematical Association of America on their women's programs and organized a workshop for representatives of mathematics education and women-related professional societies on the participation of women in the mathematical sciences.



# Religion, Philosophy, Sociology \& Social Work 

Do you know the saying sometimes you got it and sometimes you don't? Well, the Sociology and Social Work Department certainly had it this year. This department offered two majors, one in Socialogy, one in Social Work, and a concentration in Criminal Justice which is not offered every year. These students able to take it this year, took trips to local jails and correction centers. There were many other exciting events that happened to the Social Work department. They sponsored a conference in September and about forty people from off campus came for a full day. Then in March Ann Hartman, Dean of Smith College, School of Social Work, came for an all day workshop. A few weeksbefore, Pauline Bart was a guest speakerwhoinformed students on Pornography and violence against women.
There were some academic changes for this year. One was that evening classes were planned and started in the summer so that those who work during the day can complete the whole curriculum at night. Another major change was having Lori Brown on faculty. This was her first year and the department welcomed her and her expertise in Sociology of family, race relations, and aging studies. There are new classes being planned since
she will be able to teach them. Other excitement in the Sociology and Social Work department is the fact that they were waiting for the new Leadford Building to be constructed so that they could move on to the third floor. The offices and Social Science research lab will be located there. It was a busy but exciting year.
The Religion and Philosophy Department was a unique and powerful department. As generalrequirements courses, Meredith students got a deeper understanding of biblical studies. The department also offers a major in religion and minors in religion and philosophy. In November, while attending the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature (SBL) in San Francisco, Julia O'Brien chaired a session of the Israelite Prophetic Literature Section and was appointed cochair of the section. She also served as chair of the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament Section of the southeast regional SBL after the spring meeting in Charleston, where she delivered a paper. All this helped as she and the other faculty prepared and taught their classes. That is what made this department special this year.


# History/Politics \& Home Economics 

Wasn't there always something new popping up in the academic departments? The History and Politics department was no different. First there was the addition of Ms. Harper to the teaching staff. She has worked before with Meredith but she is coming back with us full time. The Politics classes had exciting classes which helped students to better understand the way the country works. Another change in the History department came from Dr. Novak. "We are undertaking the task to make Western 'Civ' even more exciting and interesting by finding a stimulating new textbook. So stay tuned!" This will effect the students who need His101. Dr. Novak was also busy with a paper to the Meeting of Social Science Faculty of North Carolina Baptist Colleges as one of his many activities during the year. Changes were always being made in all departments to better educate the students. This was just one of Meredith's assets which made this year special.

The Home Economics Department offered many areas of study including interior design, child development, foods and nutrition, and clothing and fashion merchandising. Ellen Goode and Martha Burpitt wrapped up Phase I and began work on Phase II of interior design work at Rex Hospital. This renovation included work of the main lobby, second floor west and administrative offices. In October, Lauree Holliday, Department Head, attended the 75th Annual Meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Washington, D.C. There she presented a session, "Perseverance Pays Off in Legislative Gains in North Carolina," and participated in a Round Table Session on "Strategies for Legislative Success in Federal and State Government." Ms. Holliday also was selected as the 1992 Member of the Year for the North Carolina Dietetics Association.



# Health, PE, Dance \& Art 

The Art Department was full of creativity. With a full faculty of wonderful professors, the art students at Meredith got a wide variety of studio experiences and will gain an understanding of the artistic productivity of human culture through the study of art history. In July 1992 Rebecca Bailey participated in service workshops on architecture for the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources for elementary and secondary teachers are the N.C. Museum of Art. In September, Ms. Bailey travelled to medieval sites in Normandy and Brittany and toured museums in Paris. Caroleigh Robinson has been invited to lecture about her art work to students of Peace College and to participated in the North American Artists Invitational Series at the Museum Without Walls in Bemus Point, New York. This and many other exciting events took place in the Art Department this year.
There were new and exciting activities in
the P.E., Health, and Dance department. Besides the usual dance classes for dance majors, there were also many classes like Folk and Square Dancing which attracted Biology, Math, and English majors alike. "I had the most fun in that class and I recommend it to everyone no matter what major you intend to be," Misty McMillan a freshman exclaimed abouther Folk and Square Dancing class. There were other courses such as golf I and II, plus tennis, badminton, swimming, first aid, and many others all which were there for the students to utilize as another way to learn and exercise. There was a new addition to the department. Ms. Melinda Campbell joined the staff to help with golf, folk and square dance, and many other courses. Such additions made Meredith P.E., Health, and Dance courses an asset to all students.






# Music, Speech, \& Theatre 

What is it like to have a class far away from the other class buildings? Well, just ask any music, speech, or theater student who traveled away from the normal circle of buildings like Harris, Joyner, and Hunter to the distant Jones Class Building and the Wainwright Music Building. Walking through Hunter or Harris you may hear professors lecturing but once you get on the other side of Johnson Hall, you can usually hear the harmony and blend of either voices or instruments practicing. But not only did music and theater majors have classes in these buildings but also those who wanted to increase their public speaking skills through a speech class of some sort. Many who took Mr. Grant's Fundamentals of Speech commented that they felt what they learned could help them in any career they decide to go into. At Meredith many courses were used to increase a more well-rounded student. Even if students weren't music majors, they enjoyed performing in the Chorale, Chorus, and playing handbells.

Other departmental activities filled the year. The faculty members were busy
presenting programs and signing contracts . Jim Clyburn, because of his trips to Poland and France gave a program for the Chapel Hill Piano Teachers Association and Raleigh Piano Teachers Association. He also showed slides, discussed, and performed for these groups. Terry Kauffman was the faculty member who signed a contract so that she could write a book. This book will be about Writing for Radio, Television, and Film. Shehas also composed six other songs for local musician to perform. Some of these songs were used in three television programs: "Women Today: Profiles in Leadership," " The Seasons of Change," and "Tone Portraits." Appearing as a soloist with the American Chamber Music Festival and the Concert Orchestra of N.C. State University was Leda Asher Yager. She was also a winner of the Birmingham Opera Theater Vocal Competition. All of these exciting events added to the development of the faculty who educate the music majors here at Meredith.



## STEP BY STEP

Junior Kendall Lueke studies for her child development classes before Fall Fest. Students prepared for their courses every spare moment they could. (Photo by: Amy Clark)

get out the dresses, slacks, or blouses in order to pose three seconds for a picture that will be in the history of Meredith College for later generations to see. Freshmen go through Orientation and nervously await the much talked about Cornhuskin'; sophomores are now like oldtimers on our campus and participate in the traditional Father/Daughter Dinner Dance; juniors anxiously await the arrival of their class rings and the day the crook hunt begins; and, finally, seniors look forward to their last Cornhuskin' finale and the Mother's Day that they've been working toward for four years- Graduation. Even though each class has its own traditions, its own style, each is a true class act. Had it not been for the students that make up the campus, Meredith would not have the classes, organizations, sports, performances-- the personality that it is known for.




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One Friday mornng in September. the campu wohe up to the G-IOS Boh and Mlike Alorning Show right in the midele of the senior and junior dorm. The guybtrought Domino'spi/za for us for breahfant, which wan quite a change from the Belh breakfast. (Phow, hy. Amy Clurh)


## LIFE OF THE PARTY

This group of happy seniors became reporters for the 93 rd Night evening as they will appear in the video yearbook. (Photo by. Mary Moore)

Circling the fountain Meredith students walk to their classes in Joyner. Harris. or Hunter. (Photo by Ams Clark)

## OFF TO CLASS




Kelly Abernathy Heather Addison Donna Albright Jennifer Allen Julie Allen Merritt Allen Anna Andrews

Denise Armistead Taylor Armstrong Erran Auten Lisa Bailey
Tara Barkley
Amy Barlow
Rebecca Barr
Shelly Barrick
Alyson Bartlett Elizabeth Beale Katie Beam Karen Bencke Patty Berry Julia Beyer

Shannon Bizzell Yvonne Bobbitt Lisa Bond
Ruth Anne Bowles Kristi Bradshaw Carmen Bridgers Shannon Brittain

Tammy Broomall Page Brown Emily Brown Susan-Kay Brown Regan Buzzell Tracy Byrd Shanda Campbell

Tami Campbell Diana Canedo Ashley Carawan Holly Carpenter Allison Carroll Leigh Cartagena Veronique Cauvin

Amanda Chafin Catherine Childs Amy Clarke Holley Cobb Brandi Cole Suzanne Coley Jennifer Collins

Jennifer Collins Tina Cotton Karen Couch Caroline Covington Nina Crawford Suzanne Crawford Janice Creedle

Jennifer Crisp
Kimberly Cummings Camille Cunningham Julie Currin
Laura Dale Morgan Dalrymple Jennifer Daniel

Being a freshmen has been exhilerating! ! have gained wonderful new friends, beautiful surroundings, and challenging new responsibilities.

Jennifer Sharp

## WELCOMED WITH OPEN ARMS

This smiling clown with balloons greeted the freshmen class as they entered the front gate of Meredith College on August 13, 1992.

## ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

Fourth floor Stringfield gathered together before the freshman dinner. This was a special event for the entire freshmen class.


Kimberly Daughtry Amanda Davis Marcie Davis Shannon Day Donna Deal Mary Debnam Angela Denney

Rene Deshong Jennifer Doll Mary Dossenbach Suzanne Doughtie Amy Duffy Amy Dunn Beth Eakins

Sarah Eanes Laura Edmondson Tara Estes Scottie Eustis Ashleigh Evans Suzanne Evans Tara Evans

Amy Everett Jessica Ezzell Jennifer Faircloth Lynn Farmer Mary Farmer Kelly Fisher Tara Flanagan

Jennifer Flippin Tonya Floyd Cary Franklin Cindy Franklin Christa Furman Amy Fuson Catherine Gallagher


## ORIENTATION



## FRIENDS FOREVER

Holley Cobb and Mary Pul-
ley take a break of moving luggage and boxes during
freshmen move-in day. This was the beginning of a wonderful year for Mary and Holley


Nikki Garner Kim berly Garnett Cathy Garrett Cristina Gayo Natalie Geir Kristina Gentry Heather Gibson

Lori Gillis
Heather Glover Meg Goodman Meredith Gordon Heather Graves Christina Greene Briggs Greenwood

Deanna Griffin Jennifer Griffin Michele Griffin Sherry Grigg Jo Grubbs Leslie Jo Hall Suzanne Hall

Sarah Hamilton Amy Harper Jennifer Harrison Tara Haymore Dawn Haynes Rebekka Heffinger Carol Heinhorst

Cynthia Herndon Susan Hicks Amy Hill Heather Hodges Dana Holder June Holland Melanie Hollowell

Ginger Honeycutt Julie Honeycutt

Heather Huggins Anna Hughes

Christian Hunt Valerie Hurst

Kristen Hutchinson Veronica Ingram Jennifer Jarchow Erin Jeffreys Meredith Jenkins Jessica Drew Amy Johnson

Hollie Johnson Mandy Johnson Melissa Jolly Angela Jones Caroline Jones Jennifer Jones Lori Jones Suzanne Jones Melanie Keel Amanda Kendrick Mary Beth Kennedy Caroline Kerr Ashley Kincaid Melissa King Karen Kinney Amber Kintigh Lynn La Fever Ing Lanier Janie Lee Love Cynthia Loyd Clarky Lucas

Andrea Mace Karah Mater Brandy Mangum Shauna March Cynthia Marlowe Pamela Marshall



## WOULD YOU LIKE A BULLETIN?

ottie Eustis, freshmen College Marshall, hands bulletins at the Founder's Day Convocation. This Iways special occasion for Meredith College.

## CLASS OF

 ' 96 OFFICERSFirst row: Nikki Palmer, Diep Tran, Scotti Eustis, Mindi Outlaw. Second row: Amy Dunn, Scarlotte Smith, Inga Lanier, Geogette McGill. Third row: Morgan Dalrymple, Shani Seidel, Mary Pulley, Jan Yow, Amy Johnson

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Meredith College is the place forme. I've found where I belong.



Edie Mason
Susan Mathews

Bridgett Mathis Sara Maultsby

Erin May
Rebecca May

Cayce McCall Ann McClure

Ashley McCormick Shurley McCullen Jennifer McFadden Shellie McFalls Tonya McGee Georgette McGill Angela McGlamery
Jenny McKee Jennifer McKelvey Crystal McLamb Anne McMillan Misty McMillan Rebekah McRoy Kristina Merrell Colleen Miller Lori Miller Stephanie Miller Jennifer Millner Wren Mitchell Marlana Molina Jennifer Moore

Kelly Moore Laura Morgan Jennifer Munden Julie Muniz Heather Nelson Greta Newman Vanessa Newton Virginia Newton Heather Norman Christy Odom Mindi Outlaw Kim Owens Christine Owle Nikki Palmer

Macon Parker Amy Parks Jenny Parris Shaye Parrish Wendy Parrish Beth Parsons Erin Patrick

Ashley Peay

Laurie Pelletier

Shauna Pender

Paris Penny

Staci Penny

Courtney Pergerson

Kelly Pergerson

Amy Phelan Lisa Powell Carmen Prevette Melanie Price Tiffany Privette Mary Pulley Angela Quinlivan





## UNC-CH...HERE WE COME

Kelly Pergerson and Caroline Kerr hung signs among the residence halls in hopes of transportation to Chapel Hill. The next Friday night, they were on their way to Tarheel country.

## TRICK OR TREAT

Jennifer Sharp and Christina Gayo share the joy of carving pumpkins. Their jack-o-lanterns decorated Stringfield's parlor for the Halloween social.


## "HOW MANY MORE?"

This freshman works diligently on the class' rainbow shakers used during Cornhuskin'. Usually the freshmen class is clueless about the whole event, but this freshman has it all under control.

## DANCIN' IN THE STREETS

Second Stringfield organized a line dance their hallway one evening to let off some stear Allison King, the R. A. on the hall, participated the event.

## Cornhuskin' 1992



## RAINBOW CONNECTION

Our rainbow connection was created by arranging soda cans.

THE STARTING LINE
These Meredith freshmen take a moment to smile for the cameras


## OINK

Beverly Benton and Angela Denny are Ms. Piggy and Kermit the Frog in the parade of words.



Leslie Sullivan Tricia Summersill Rebecca Tanner Victoria Taylor Angie Tharrington Mandy Thomas Meredith Thomas

Diep Tran Tracy Turlington Kristen Tyvoll Eang Ung Astrid Verdegaal Karen Viola Laura Wade

Tiffany Wagstaff Catherine Walker Tricia Ward

Heather Welch Amy Wescott Ellen West Beverly Whaley Sarah White Marie Willett Bonnie Williams Leigha Williams ennifer Williamson Sherra Woody Amy Youngblood Jan Yow Andrea Zoumbos Kimberly Zucker




Tracy Adar
Andrea Adams
Ashley Anderson Mary Beth Angel Kristin Applehans Carolyn Ashby Aubree Atkinson

Elizabeth Austin Suzanne Averett Robin Balles Mary Baker Melissa Bannister Heather Barnes Sarah Barnes

Mary Hasty Barron Shannon Batts Shannon Baynor Monica Beeton Allison Berg Nicole Bettini Heather Blake

Amy Bogue Melissa Bolt Sara Bordeaux Sonya Borders Jennifer Borowicz Nickie Bounds Tracy Bowes

Carla Boyette Anna Lynn Boyle Rebecca Bradham Tiffany Bradshaw Michelle Braswell Eve Brown Kristina Bruno

Susan Bryan Elizabeth Burlew Courtney Butler Alicia Campbell Molly Canipe Nancy Carr Natalie Carr

Amy Carter Gina Carter Tessie Chambliss Kim Champion Lesli Chastain Laura Clayton Rene Cloer

Jayne Coats Sonya Coats Laura Coker Kimberly Collier Cynthia Cox Lesley Cox Jennifer Cranford

Sally Crenshaw Kimberly Cummins Kelli Currin Michele Daenzer Doris Davenport Peggy Davenport Amy Davidson

## RAISE THE CURTAIN

The Class of 1995 placed their washed out soft drink cans in the shape of Kermit the Frog at the theatre. Sophomores came in second place for the sculpture. (Photo by Crystal Strickland)

## DADDY/DAUGHTER DINNER DANCE

Catherine Davis, Jenny Pevehouse and their fathers take a break from dancing to take a picture at the annual Sophomore Father/Daughter Dinner held on March 27th at the Plaza Hotel at Crabtree. (Photo by Catherine Davis)


Catherine Davis Jennifer Davis Katherine Davis Rebecca Daw Jillian DeBartolo Gail Debose Sarah Dial

Kendra Dillingham Amy Dingeldey Kim Dobrzyn Hollace Dowdy Jennifer Drye Sharon Duffer Nicole Easton

Rebecca Eller Lori Elliott Karen Elrod Hillary Espich Jan Everhart Carrie Farmer Dori Faulk

Tiffany Fields Holli First Michelle Flora Lainey Forde Kelly Formy-Duval


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## SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

acy Young, Amy Bond, Catherine Davis; Secd row: Abby Lanier, Dr. Charles Davis, Holly nnon. (Photo by: Max Ward-Delmar)


Jennifer Foxx Keeland Francis Patricia Frazier Kristie Gann Rebecca Garrett Hollie Goins

Bonnie Goss Angela Grady Heather Grubbs Molly Guin Ann Haddock Candace Hagan

Sandra Haigler Ashley Haley Erin Hamm Christina Hammerman Ashley Harelson Shannon Harris

Heather Harrison Cecilia Hataway Jennifer Hatcher Carol Henley
Amy Herring

Lisa Kardosz Cynthia Keyes Maria King Amber Kocher Sonali Kolhatkar Shannon Lambeth Ginger Lamm

Lynn Langdon Abbey Lanier Teresa Latham Angela Laws Jennifer Leake Michelle Lee Toi-Hung Lee

Holly Lennon Angie Lilly Tonya Loper Jill Lyon
Marissa Malana Christina Maness Karen Marlowe


## MOVING RIGHT ALONG

Cornhuskin' 1992 was a very memorable one. This time the Class of '95 came on strong with a second place finish over all. (Photo by: Abbey Lanier)

## SHORT STUFF!

## IS IT 10 MINUTES FOR STUDENTS?

Dr. Charles Davis waits around a few minutes longer for his 8:00 class on the Friday morning after Cornhuskin'. (Photo by: Amy Clark)


Meredith Williams tries on an extra large sweatshirt just to see how big it will be on her little five foot frame. (Photo by Catina Plerce)

## FA LA LA LA LA

Following the Big Sis/Little Sis serenade the seniors receive their gifts from their Little Sisters. (Photo by: Heather Hodges)



Tami Marsburn Heather Marshbanks Regina Martin Laine Marus Elizabeth Massengill Betsy Mazzocchi Tonia McClure

Alisa McCollum Shelly McGirt Janet McNeill Jen Medlin Melanie Medina Monica Midgette Kathryn Miller

Christy Moore Lisa Moore Margaret Moore Mary Moore Tiffany Moore Beth Morris Mollie Moseley

Heather Mullinix Holly Murshead Sarah Muss Kerri Myers Mary Beth Neace Holly Nunn Jennifer Nunn

Melissa O'Neal Andrea Oakley Janet Oakley Susie Ownbey Angela Parks Frances Pate Jennifer Pearson

Jenny Pevehouse Allison Phillips Catina Pierce Michelle Pigford Kerri Pittard Jennifer Pitts Julle Pitts

Kimberly Pollock Betsy Powell Ellen Powers Rachelle Prewitt Angela Pridgen Angela Purdy Katie Puskar

Lisa Raines Julie Redinger Amber Revelle Jennifer Reynolds Leslie Rice Theresa Rice Jamie Richards


## PRESIDENTIAL EVENT

President John Weems poses with Stacey Young and Catherine Davis at the Sophomore Father/Daughter Dinner Dance. Dr. Weem's daughter came to the event as her father's date. (Photo by Abbey Lanier)


## WHITE IRIS

A group of sophomores and their dates attend the White Iris Ball. The dance was held for all the classes on October 17, 1992. (Photo by Photo Specialties)


## SING, SING A SONG

At the Father/Daughter Dinner Dance Sarah Garmhausen, Ke Formy-Duval, Jenny Pevehouse, Stacey Young, Catherine Dav Aubree Atkinson, Molly Guin, Nickie Bounds, Katherine Davis, a Michelle Pigford serenade their fathers. (Photo by Abbey Lanier)



## WORKING HARD

Jennifer Hatciner takes a break from work to catch up on the latest news around campus. Hatcher is a student assistant in the Office of Student Activities. (Photo by: Amy Clark)

## THE LITTLE MERMAID

Ali Sindelier shows off her moves at the Aqua Angels' spring performance over Little Friends Weekend. (Photo by: Amy Clark)

Gina Ward and her escort are ready to have fun at the White Iris Ball. (Photo by: Crystal Strickland)

## A NEW STUDY PARLOR?

Michelle Pigford tries to find a new place to study. Have you ever studied in the bathtub? (Photo by: Heather Hodges)

Elizabeth Smith Michelle Smith Crystal Snead Tabitha Snyder Mary Spence Clement Spencer Kristine Stagg

Tara Staunton

Kristin Stimson

Viola Stuckey

Shina Suzuki

Rebecca Sweeney

Tina Sylvester

Thomissa Talley
Meredith Taylor Jennifer Tingen Allison Trabucco Paula Trantham Elizabeth Trible Katie Tyre Lori Tyson



## LAZY DAYS

Roommates Francis Pate and Michelle Williams lounge around before the Freshmen/Sophomore Spring Semi-formal. This seems to be a popular past-time for the Meredith angels before a night out on the town. (Photo by: Ashley Carawan)








Nadala Alı
Amy Allen
Kim Andrew
Nicole Andrew

Nicole Baer Leslic Baley Sabrina Bailey Caroline Ballard

Lymn Barhee Cindy Barnes Shannon Bauer Ginny Belcher

Carla Black Ashley Blanton Brooke Bledsoe Julie Boone

Renee Bouchard Emily Boyce Melissa Boykin Katherine Brooh:

Christa Buck:
Stephanic Burges Kim Burke
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Sandra Campos Sheri Cannon Carmin Pike Mary Carraway

Wendy Carson Jenny Cartwright Ann Case
Carla Cashwell

Dehra Cherry Amanda Chitsar Amy Clarh Kim Clark

Ametha Clay Allison Clammer

Jennifer Cockrell Laurie Coleman

Candace Combs Amy Compton

Ashley Cooper Brands Cox

Blair Cummings Amy Daniel Jennifer Davidson Beth Davis Janet Davis Rene Deibert Elizabeth Dickerson

Mary Dudley Karen Duncan Heather Eatmon Nancy Edgerton Tiffany Edwards Sarah Espy Paige Evans

Kelly Falls Ann Famous Beckie Paw Monica Fields Jennifer Fiorenza Elizabeth First Michelle Fish

Dawn Fleming Laurie Ford Cathy Gand Lauren Gardiner Martha Garner Amanda Gemayel Rachel Gilley

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Nancy Hackney


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## READY "OAR" NOT

ommates Carla Cashwell Amy Clark try to manuver anoe at Fall Fest 92'. This tr, students were allowed to dde around in the Meredith e. (Photo by: Carolyn Hill)

## ELVIS LIVES

"Elvis" (a.k.a. Heather Hollowell), Tracy Salter, and Kim Simmons pose on Cornhuskin' night. Hollowell came in second in the Tall Tale portion of the evening. (Photo by Steve Wilson)

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Kathleen Hall MaryLib Hamilton

April Harriett Jennifer Harris

Camille Hatch Mary Henderson

Lara Hendley Julia Hicks

Robin Hicks Sonja Hicks Paula Hill Elizabeth Hinnant Allison Hodges Rebecca Hodges Shawn Hogan

Stephanie Holland Allison Holloman Heather Hollowell Stephanie Hopkins Melanie Horne Ashley Horsman Donna Howell

Tracy Howell
Katherine Hubbard Stephanie Hubbard Jennifer Hughes Tracy Humphrey Adrianne Hurt Aimee lpock

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Tanya Jalil Allison Jarratt Katherine Jenkins Michelle Johnson Christy Johnston Anissa Jones

Julie Jones
Kristi Jones Lisa Jones Amy Joyce Renee Joyner Lynn Keith Katherine Kincaid

Cynthia King Mary Koontz Sherrie Lane Courtney Lankford Tracı Latta Lorie Lee Anne Leigh

Amy Lennon Michele Lewis Kristen Lind Laura Lineberger Lori Little Jeaneen Logan Sheryl Long

Wendy Lovelady Kendall Lueke Becca Malone

Crystal Marchman Tracy McDonald Shannon McGinnis

Christine McGovern Meredith McSwain Martha Medlin

Amy Milton Jennifer Minor Amy Mitchell

## TAKING THE CAKE

At the Junior Class Ring Dinner, the class of 1996 provided the dessert for the evening to their big sisters. As the class ate their meal, a Meredith ring sat beside each girl's platewaiting to be placed on the girls' fingers. (Photo by Amy Clark)
 ring, but it was well worth it. (Photo by: Amy Clark)


Tiffany Short Kimberly Simmons Hannah Simonds Michele Sirmans Ashley Skidmore Chonda Smith Jennifer Smith

Patricia Sparks

Kristina Spence

Allison Stencil

Leigh Stanislaw

Jenny Stoneham

Tricia Sumner

Jodi Talley

Blythe Taylor Kimberly Taylor Susan Taylor Rebecca Thigpen C indie Thomas Emily Thomas Natalie Thomas,

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Aimee Willard

Jennifer Williams

Shannon Williams

Male Wilson

Shone Wong

Stacey Young

Kasey Mount

Laura Zimmerman



## SENIORS




3OING OUT WITH A BANG!
CLASS OF


Amy Michelle Alderman
Business Management

Amy Leigh Ammons Spanish

Katherine Anderson Interior Design

Angelina Ladonna Artis Psychology

Wanda Lee Atkins Biology

Donna Jane Balderacchi Interior Design

Allison Lucille Ballard Psychology

Jill Marie Barlow Mathematics

Anne Christine Bates
Mathematics

Mary Jeanna Batten
Child Development

Alice Suzanne Batts
Psychology
Allison Sloan Beacham
Biology

Patricia Ann Beachy
Business Management

Heather Janene Beard
Business Management
Jill Atchison Beeson
Psychology

Jon Ellen Bell
Child Development



Valerie Marie Bell English

Christina H. Bergelin Marheting

Danielle Louise Berube
Psychology
Shannon Elaine Beusse Mathematics

Jessica Leigh Bizzell
Computer Science
Martha Elizabeth Boaz
Interior Design
Lisa Ann Bolick Interior Design

Elizabeth Martha Bonner Biology


## GUNS AND ROSES

Senior Enid Jenkins attempts to blow away the heads of her junior roommates Lori White and Annette Shauberg. However, since cooperation points were added this year in Cornhuskin', she did not want to risk losing her class points single-handedly. (Photo by: Lori White)

## 93RD NIGHT BEGINS COUNTDOWN

Seniors Amy Alderman. Tammi George, and Amanda Moore celebrate 93 days until graduation in a Mardi Gras. fashion. (Photo by: Susan Broaduell)


Samantha Pierce Boone
Politics/Psychology

Emily Miller Boxley History

Samantha Gilda Boyd
Business Management

Wendy C. Bradbrook Sociology

Jade Elizabeth Brannock
Marketing

Kelly Denise Briley Religion

Susan Delia Broadwell Accounting

Christy Marie Brooks
Child Development

Michele E. Brothers
French

Amity Jo Brown
English/Communications
Kelly Leigh Brown Marketing

Margaret Mitchell Brown Political Theory

Maryn Lynn Bruestle Social Work

Neasha Marvette Bryant History

Tammy Maryanne Bush
Psychology
Suzanne Victoria Bustard Biology



Jeana Louise Byrd Business Management

Joanna Shea Byrum
Accounting/Politics
Stephanie Johnson Cabe Psychology

Megan Dee-El Caines
Child Development

Kimberly Anne Caldwell
Accounting
Kimberly Tess Campbell
Food/Nutrition
Lisa Lynn Campbell
Biology
Virgina Harris Campbell
Business Management

Melanie Jan Cannon Spanish

Tracy Lynn Canup
Psychology
Amy Lynn Carson Politics

Angela Denise Carter Mathematics

Jennifer Dare Chaffin
Interior Design

Julie Elizabeth Chapman
Accounting
Laura Yi Zhen Chen
Psychology
Kelly Anne Christy
Food/Nutrition

Christina Lee Clark Busines Management

Sala Marie Clark Interior De人ign

Sharon Lynn Clay Child Development

Rae Elizabeth Cloninger
Art

Jody Lymn Clower
Marketing
Valerie Anne Collier Mathematics

Kimberly McArtan Colson
Mathemation

Kimberly Kaye Colston Music Education


## BRUEGGER'S BAGS BAREFOOT

Residents of Barefoot pose as calendar girt in order to receive ten dozen free bagels for their Valentine social. Socials atre an important part of residence life. (Photo by: David Fowl)

## GOOD ROOMIES ARE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN

Seniors Kara Williams and Beckie Hines experience the ups and downs like all roommaltes, but through it all they vill remain good friends. (Photo by: Paty Beachy)


Tanya Diane Denton Accounting

Wendy Dawn Denton
Child Development
Celeste Tatum Derey English

Amanda Susan Dill
Home Economics

Katherine Dupont Dortch Marketing

Ashlyn Dorothy Duffy Marketing

Cheryl Renee Durham Economics

Elizabeth Dare Dyson
Child Development
Barbara Anne Eagles
Business Management

Angela Christine Edwards
Accounting
Janet Marie Edwards
Music Education

Kathryn Lynn Ellen Biology

Sabrina Michelle Eller
Political Science
Ann Elizabeth Ellis
English
Cynthia Lynn Errickson Psychology

Traci Lamar Evans
Child Development



Amber Brockett Faison
Business Management
Elizabeth Anne Farmer
Child Development
Nancy Lynn Faust
Social Work
Jennifer Lynn Fender
Math/Computer Science

Julie Ann Finger
Accounting
Susan Monique Finley English/Religion

Elizabeth Lois Fisher
Business Management
Melissa Suzanne Fleek French

Beth Anne Fleshman English

Lisa Ellen Fogel
Biology
Traci Harrison Foster Piano/Electronic Music

Ashley Layne Fowler
Business Management

Laura Leslie Fowler
Child Development
Kellie Lynne Franks
Child Development
Anne Lesley Fry
Art
Elizabeth Hinton Fuller
Child Development

Kimberly Starr Fuller History

Jamie Lynn Furr Psychology

Rhonda Elizabeth Gardner
Child Development
Tarsha Valencia Garland Biology

Mary Marshall Geoghegan Biology

Tammi Kay George
Marketing/ History
Joanna Leigh Gibson
Child Development
Beverly Wrenn Gillespie
English

Sally Anne Goodwyn Psychology/ Nutrition

Robin Elizabeth Goss
Interior Design/Art
Alison Camille Grainger Speech Communications

Beverly Carol Grantham
Child Development

Annette Susan Green
Accounting
Jennifer Ruth Greene
Social Work

Ashley McAulay Greer
Business Management
Marion Louise Grizzard
Biology


## AND THEY'RE OFF.

Patly Beachy and Liz Smithman are on thier way out of the gates for the Hillsborough run. (Photoby: Jill Pleasant)


HAVING A BALL
Trinnie Terrell and Hilary Vining are pleased to have in their company distinguivhed dates at the evening's festivities. The White Iris Ball celebrated its second year. (Phut) hy: Heather Hodges)


Jing-Yue Katherine Gu
Business Management
Cynthia Lynn Guin
Child Development

Janice Alicia Gunn
English
Kimberly Jane Hackett
Fashion Merchandising

Elizabeth Irene Hall
Art

Alissa Maria Hargitt
Marketing
Kimberly Hope Harris
Accounting

Malissa Jane Harris
Biology

Jennifer Hartig Environmental Politics

Courtney Hartman
Child Development
Shawna Jo Hastings

Cynthia Marie Hawke
Psychology

Julie Francie Haynes
Child Development
Nancy Carol Haynes English

Hollis Leigh Hayworth History

Mallory Anne Hearne
Economics/French

Kimberly Lynne Henson
Child Development
Susan Alexander Hill Home Economics

Adrienne Elaine Hiner
Politics/American Civ.
Elizabeth Ann Hines Child Development

Rebecca Anne Hines
Psychology
Cynthia Deaton Hogsdon
Child Development
Chantal Holcombe Psychology/Child Dev.

## Christina Holden

Nutrition



Kathy Ann Holdsclaw History

Content Noel Holdsworth Child Development

Anessa Jeanean Hole
Business Management
Virginia Lynn Holland Interior Design

Jennifer Joy Honeycutt
Marketing

Alissa Rene Hoober
Home Economics
Elizabeth Kirke Hooper
Marketing
Christy Elizabeth Horton
Business Management

Ginger Louise Horton
Child Development
Karen Jean Howell
Economics
Jennifer Lee Huggins
Dance

Wendy Michelle Ingold Graphic Arts

Christie Leigh Jacobs Psychology

Enid Dorrett Jenkins
Art Education
Ashley Knoakes John Economics

Elizabeth Anne Johnson
Social Work/Sociology


## DESSERT ANYONE?

Tracy Canup is greeted at 93 rd Night with cake in the face during a celebrational food fight. (Phote by Amy Alderman)

## RAYS OF SUNSHINE

All smiles. Sally Ann Goodman. Valerie Collier, Christie Bates, Alissa Hoober, Crystal Strickland, and Jodi Mitchner enjoy the music of The Clefhangers. (Photo by: Amy Alderman)


Susan Michelle Johnson
Psychology
arnett McCausland Jones Mathematics

Kathryn Blair Jones Biology

Kimberly Marie Jones Social Work

Lori Ann Jones Accounting

Madelyn Carol Jones Marketing

Mary Brice Jones Psychology

Stacie Celeste Joyner Psychology



Wendy Leigh Kearney Accounting

Susan Marie Kellam
Child Development
Tonia Elizabeth Key Child Development

Kelly Ann Kiernan
Marketing

Allison Michelle King Sociology

Elizabeth Elise King
Business Management
Allison Joanne Kirby
Child Development
Jenny Leah Kiser
Child Development

Penny Catherine Kiser
Interior Design
Tiahna Linn Krabacher
Marketing
Virginia Ann Lambeth Interior Design

Mary Elizabeth Landen
Interior Design

Kathryn Elaine Leggett Accounting

Anne Elizabeth Lehman Marketing

Laura Maure Lewallen Biology

Vickie Michelle Lewis Accounting

Lois Elizabeth Lietz Art Education

Nichelle Marie Lindholm Interior Design

Barbara Diane Lippard Biology

Stephanie Anne Long Child Development

Virginia Elizabeth Lowry
Politics/ History
Dianne Janine Luehm Accounting

Lisa Marie Lund Biology

Karen Elaine Lynch Psychology/Child Dev.

Amanda Lucinda Mackie
Child Development
Amy Kathleen Mann
Child Development
Jackie Brown Manning Home Economics

Mary Ann Massey Interior Design

Jodi Elizabeth McCann
Marketing
Kara Joy McCarthy Sociology/ Social Work

Kristina Dawn NcGee Politics

Kathleen Ann McQuillan
Child Development



Sara S. Meador
Art
Kristi Joan Melvin
Interior Design
Marti Renea Millner
Child Development
Jodi Wrenn Mitchiner
Business Management
Laura Elizabeth Mohr
Art Education
Carolyn Lorraine Monroe Biology

Amanda Barker Moore Piano

Jana Adair Moore
Psychology

Mary Dana Morrill Mathematics

Cara Victoria Mottershead
Fashion Merchandising
Georgia Carolyn Moyer
Marketing/F. Merchandising
Jane Ellen Mullis
International Studies

Kimberly Lynn Murray
Marketing
Kristin Jeanine Narron
Mathematics
Patricia Ann Newlin
International Studies/ French
Sylvia Eva Newman Biology

Velvet Lynn Newman Social Work

Karen E. Nipper History Amada Paige Norman Marketing

Sarah E'lise Norman
Home Economics

Jennifer Leigh Norris Tathematics

Rhonda Nicole Northcott Psychology

Jamie Bunn O'Briant English

Samantha M. Osborne Biology

Donna Ann Page
Childhood Education

Andrea Christine Parham
Sociology
Paula Kay Parker Psychology/Child Dev.

Catherine Lynn Parrott Interior Design/Math

Martha Elizabeth Parrott
Marketing

Wendi Michele Parrott Social Work/Sociology

Colleen Trend Pate Home Economics

Kendra Lynette Payne Biology



Kimberly Renee Peeples
Child Development
Jennifer Ada Pegram
Social Work
Leigh Anne Perkinson English

Julie Elizabeth Pharr Biology

Kelly Amanda Phillips History

Amy Michelle Plott
Marketing
Kimberly Ann Pochowicz Accounting

Leigh Anne Pratt Child Development


NOT JUST ANOTHER BLACK TIE AFFAIR
Sara Puckett, Katheryn Steed, and Allison Kirby relax following the Junior/Senior Formal held on April 3rd at the Raleigh Civic Center. (Photo by: Liz Crockett)

SO LONG, FAREWELL, MEREDITH
Seniors lip sync to a favorite lune from the movie "The Sound of Music" for a STUNT competition which was held April 15th. The seniors received first place. (Photo by: Am) Clark)


Ashley Joanne Price Child Development

Sara Carr Puckett Foods and Nutrition

Melissa Dawn Queen
Child Development
Tara Fowlkes Reid Marketing

Nichole Ann Reidy
Business Management
Jennifer Jean Richardson International Studies

Susan Helena Rigsbee Social Work

Jennifer Anne Robbins Social Work

Andrea Kristen Roberts Interior Design

Christie Leigh Robertson English

Becki Lynn Robinson
Child Development

Katherine Elizabeth Rogers
Foods and Nutrition

Janine Rolland French

Christine Louise Roman
Child Development
Stephanie Melissa Roycroft
Business Management
Jane Wesley Sands
Biology



Tonya Rence Sawser
Child Development
Kelly Ann Selby
Child Development
Christy Leigh Setzer
Child Development
Mary Sledd Shelhorse Biology

Julie Elizabeth Shook
Fashion Merchandising
Sherry Lynn Short
Child Development
Robin J. Sieredzki
Child Development
Cheryl Echo Simmons Biology

Carol Elizabeth Simons
Psychology
Dawn Renee Simpson
Political Studies
Diana Kate Simpson
Mathematics

Theresa Elena Simpson
Speech

Jeannie Swindell Sipfle
Art Education
Susan Beth Sloan
Child Development
Jennifer Kristin Smith Economics

Julie Anne Smith
English

Paige Elizabeth Smtih Mathematics

Rhonda Cheri Smith Business Management

Susan Laine Smith International Studies

Caroline Elizabeth Smithman
Business Management
Mary Catherine Southerland
Theatre

Sarah Elizabeth Spach
Biology

Allison Rae Spearman
English
Angela Kay Spillers
Sociolgy


## MEREDITH CHEERLEADERS

Roommate, Lisa Wathins and Melanie Cannon exhibit life in the residence hall. When they are bored, they enterlain themselven by piching around. Lisa and Melanie live on the fourth floor of Barefoot. (Photo by Karen Nipper)


Seniors work hard to paint the tunnel with their cornhuskin' slogans from their four years al Meredith. Every year, the Senior Class is allowed to decorate the tunnel. This year, the seniors finished the project by February. (Photo by: Holle Coward)



Kathryn Page Steed English

June Ailene Stell
Psychology
Stephanie Marie Stovall
Biology
Crystal Faye Strickland Mathematics

Shannon Carr Strickland
Business Management
Vicki Renee Stroud
Psychology
Sarah Katherine Sumner Math/Computer Science

Angela Lewis Swain International Studies

Amy Katherine Tanner
Child Development
Pamela Rena Tanner
Child Development
Ashley Jane Taylor Biology

Paige McQueen Temanson
Business Management

Melisa Faye Temple Child Development

Trinnie Leanne Terrell
American Civ./Politics
Megan Christine Thayer Psychology

Emily Elizabeth Thompson Child Development

Julia Anne Thompson

Dawnyelle Lynn Thrush Biology

Lisa Gray Tilley Spanish

Tamara Seamone Timberlake English

Stacie Faith Tinole International Studies

Brenda Ann Tracey Business Management

Susan Michelle Tucker
History
Ingrid Deanna Turlington
Accounting

Katharine Metts Vail
Child Development
Melissa Lynn Valentine Art Education

Hilary Anne Vining
Marketing
Allison Ruth Walker
Politics

Kristin Rhae Walker
International Studies

Christy Burnette Wall Mathematics

Tricia Lin Walling Business Management

Margaret Louisa Walters
Psychology



Angela Kay Ward Economic

Lycia Jonell Ward English

Susan Michelle Warren Accounting

Leslie Frances Warrick Biology

Karla Nicole Waters Psychology

## Lisa Ann Watkins

English
Esther Maria Watson
Studio Art
Catherine Marie Waugh
Social Work

Sharon Elizabeth Whicker
Politics/Environmental
Rachel Louise White
Child Development
Barbara Leigh Whitehead Art Education

Sherri Lynn Whitehead
Child Development

Shannon Thomas Wiggins Interior Design

Joy Renee Wilcher
Interior Design
Robin Cathleen Wiley
Child Development
Anne Brown Wilkins
Business Management

Melissal Mae Bowen Wilkins French

Anna Leigh Williams
Child Development

Heidi Anne Williams

Kara Anne Williams
Business Management

Lenora Van Williams
Math/Computer Science
Nanette Rae Williams
English

Kate Moore Wilson
Biology
Kimberley Dawn Wilson Marketing

Laura Elizabeth Wilson Marketing

Juliet Reade Wirtz Economics/Mathematics

Soon Bok Woo
Business Management

Angela Everett Wood
Child Development

Anne Kelly Wood Sociology

Donna Lynn Woodruff Chemistry

Meredith Allen Wrenn
Psychology
Elizabeth Dean Wright Marketing



Becky Diane Yarbrough
Social Work

Stacey Jean Young
Biology
Lisa Suzanne Youngblood
American Civ./Political Science

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Hard To Say Good-bye

How do I say good-bye to what we had
The good times that made us laugh outweighed the bad I thought we'd get to see forever but forever is gone away.
It's so hard to say good-bye to yesterday.
I don's know where this road is going to lead
All I know is where we've been and what we've been through
If we get to see tomorrow I hope it's worth the wait It's so hard to say good-bye to yesterday.

And I'll take with me the memories to be my sunshine after the rain.
It's so hard to say good-bye to yesterday.
And I'll take with me the memories to be my sunshine after the rain.
It's so hard to say good-bye to yesterday.
It's so hard to say good-bye to yesterday.
We miss you and we wish you were still here. Don't forget the good times we had together and keep us forever in your heart because you will forever be in ours.

We love you,
Kristen, Stephanie, and


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As part of the Student Government Association, Senate works with other branches to initiate and change any regulations and legislation for student organizations and for the entire student body. This year's Senate worked hard to open communication between itself and the student body and to motivate its constituencies toward active participation in student self governance. The Meredith community now has two new student organizations, Circle K and the Latter Day Saints Student Association. Also, Senate initiated a recommendation to have activities to promote student involvement on the campus during the weekends. Once a month in the Fall 1993 semester, there will be club sponsored activities and open house Sunday afternoons, hopefully enhancing the social atmosphere at Meredith.

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This freshman attempts to wash her jeans with a toothbrush. many freshmen learn when they get to college that one of the things they have to do is their own laundry. (Photo by: Heather Hodges)

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