



Meredith's 2002-03 Convocation Series to Explore "The Human Face of the Sciences"

Meredith College will celebrate the new science and mathematics building during the 2002-03 academic year with a convocation series titled "The Human Face of the Sciences." This theme also supports Meredith's emphasis on the sciences, mathematics, and technology.

Dr. Jerri Nielsen, author of *Icebound: A Doctor's Incredible Battle for Survival at the South Pole*, will lead off the series. Nielsen was a medical doctor stationed in Antarctica when she diagnosed her own breast cancer and was forced to treat herself until her rescue. This event will be held on August 26 at 10 a.m. in Jones Auditorium.

Other convocation events include:

- Dr. Sylvia Earle, an accomplished undersea explorer, author and scientist will speak, January 24, 2003 at 10 a.m. in Jones Auditorium.
- Nancy and Jerry Jaax, world-renowned specialists on infectious viruses and high hazard biological research who inspired the book *The Hot Zone* and the movie *Outbreak* will speak February 17, 2003 at 10 a.m. in Jones Auditorium.
- March 24-April 5, 2003, a residency by performance group Puzzle of Light will close out the "Human Face of the Sciences" convocation series.

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MEREDITH CAMPUS NEWS

AN UPDATE ON THE EVENTS AND THE PEOPLE OF THE MEREDITH COLLEGE CAMPUS

Meredith Science and Mathematics Building Reaches Highest Point in Construction

STATE SCIENCE ASSOCIATION TO BECOME TENANT IN NEW BUILDING

In celebration of reaching the highest point in the new science and mathematics building's construction, Rodgers Builders, general contractors for the project, hosted a "Topping Out" ceremony on February 22.

As part of the ceremony, construction crews honored an ancient custom by temporarily placing a fir tree on the building's highest point, the atrium. Workers ended the ceremony by welding into place an atrium beam signed by many event guests. Approximately 400 students, alumnae, trustees, faculty, staff and construction workers attended.

Lou Jurkowski, a principal with BJLAS Architecture, said the 80,000-sq.-ft. build-

ing represents Meredith's commitment to prepare women for careers in math- and science-related fields.

"We live in a time where leading in math and science is a necessity, not an accessory," she said, adding that the building is a "concrete statement about where Meredith wants to focus for the future."

Meredith began construction on the \$20-million-structure last fall. The building will house the college's biology and health sciences, chemistry and physical science, and mathematics and computer science departments. The building will also house the office of the North Carolina Academy of Science (NCAS). The statewide science



The Topping Out ceremony for the new science and mathematics building included an opportunity to sign the building's highest beam. Members of the campus community, including Meredith trustee Leo Daughtry, left their mark.

association, previously based at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics in Durham, N.C., recently announced its plans to relocate to Meredith.

For more information on Meredith's new science and mathematics building, visit www.meredith.edu/build.

Trustees Elect Alumna Michelle Rich as 2002—03 Chair



Michelle M. Rich, '73, was elected to serve a one-year term as chair of the Meredith College Board of Trustees during the board's meeting on February 22. Gene Langley will serve as vice-chair.

Several new members were elected to serve a four-year term on the board, beginning July 1, 2002: Jeff Hockaday (returning), Earl Pope (returning), Joyce Porter, '47 (returning),

Gene Langley (returning), Ann Goodnight, Gigi Gersch, '62, Elizabeth Beam, '72, Anne Dahle '54, Ed Vick, Jr., and Carol Sloane, '75.

Joyce Rudisell, '42 was also elected to fill a vacant position on the board. Her term began immediately.

Following the elections, the board approved a \$38 million budget for the 2002-03 academic year and set the college's base tuition at \$14,300. The board also took the following actions:

- Changed the College's degree in social

work from a Bachelor of Arts to a Bachelor of Social Work.

- Approved the reorganization of Meredith's education department to a School of Education.
- Approved an SGA proposal allowing the president and the vice president for student development to set weekend open house hours.
- Granted tenure to Doreen Fairbank, Lisa Fredenburgh, Carol Hazard, Beth Mulvaney, and Jane Terry.

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Meredith College Writer-in-Residence Receives Guggenheim Fellowship

Betty Adcock, writer-in-residence at Meredith College, has been awarded a Fellowship in Poetry from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation of New York, through the Foundation's 78th annual United States and Canada competition. The 2002 Fellowship winners were selected from more than 2800 applicants.

Adcock, who has taught at Meredith since 1983, is author of five collections of poetry. Her most recent book is *Intervale: New and Selected Poems*, which received the Dictionary of Literary Biography's Yearbook Award for a Distinguished Volume of Poetry published in 2001.

Adcock has received numerous other honors, including a Pushcart Prize, the North Carolina Award for Literature, the Texas Institute of Letters Prize for Poetry, a Fellowship in Poetry from the National Endowment for the Arts, and an Individual Artist Grant from the State of North Carolina. Her work is widely published in magazines and appears in more than 15 anthologies. In addition to her position at Meredith, Adcock is on the faculty of the Warren Wilson College MFA Program for Writers.

Trustee Business

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- Promoted Melinda Campbell, Sherry Shapiro and Ellen Williams to full professor; and Lisa Fredenburgh, Carol Hazard, Beth Mulvaney, and Jane Terry to associate professor.

Meredith College Highlights Undergraduate Research in April

The Meredith Undergraduate Research Program promotes collaborative projects involving students and faculty from across the campus, representing all academic disciplines.

Directed by Dr. Rhonda Zingraff, the program offers students opportunities to receive academic credit for their research projects, and the chance to present their findings through an on-campus research symposium, three of which were held in April.

"Artemisia: Heroic Women from Antiquity into Modern Oblivion" a day-long symposium, was held on April 12. The Artemisia symposium is the culmination of Meredith's year-long campus-wide project focusing on the life of artist Artemisia Gentileschi. The event included presentations from the arts, literature, and history.

The symposium featured a keynote address by Dr. Mary D. Garrard, an internationally recognized authority on Artemisia and one of the foremost scholars to investigate the historical erasure of women's contributions.

Twenty-five students represented Meredith at the Carolinas Psychology Conference (CPC) on April 13. CPC is a southeastern regional meeting of undergraduate students in psychology and related fields co-sponsored by Meredith College and NC State University.

The conference keynote speaker was Dr. G. Reid Lyon, chief of the Child Development and Behavior Branch of the National Institute of Health and Human development (NICHD), where he directs research programs in learning disabilities, language

disorders and attention disorders. He is a major spokesperson for NICHD and a leader in the scientific community.

The second annual Meredith Undergraduate Research Conference held on April 17 highlighted the research conducted by Meredith students throughout the 2001-02 academic year.

The Meredith Undergraduate Research Conference included panel discussions and poster presentations. Topics ranged from literature, psychology, and science, to foreign policy, the arts and media criticism.

In addition, seven Meredith College students participated in the National Undergraduate Research Conference at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater on April 25-27. The 16th NCUR included students from more than 300 colleges and universities representing almost every state.

For more information on the undergraduate research program at Meredith, visit www.meredith.edu/urp.

2002-2003 Visitation Events

The following events are opportunities for high school students to learn more about Meredith. For more information or to schedule a visit, call the Office of Admissions (919) 760-8581.

Open Days for High School Seniors

Friday, September 27, 2002
Monday, November 11, 2002
Friday, January 17, 2003

Junior Visitation Days

Friday, February 21, 2003
Saturday, March 22, 2003

Transfer Visitation Day

Friday, April 11, 2003

Morning Edition Host Bob Edwards Delivers Founders' Day Address

Bob Edwards, host of National Public Radio's *Morning Edition*, delivered the Meredith 2002 Founders' Day address. Edwards discussed the ways in which the media, politics and public affairs have changed following September 11.

Founders' Day, a celebration of Meredith College, traditionally features speakers who are alumnae or others with strong Meredith connections. However, due to the tragedies of September 11, the convocation committee decided to invite a speaker that instead has a strong connection with current events.

Edwards' speech emphasized the changes in Washington, D.C., since the

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September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Since then, reporters have focused on news as opposed to scandal, he said. He noted the increased security at the White House and the Pentagon and discussed President George W. Bush's exceptional public approval ratings.

Edwards and *Morning Edition* have won numerous awards, including the



Bob Edwards, host of NPR's Morning Edition, served as a guest lecturer for a media writing class following his convocation address.

1999 George Foster Peabody Award, two Gabriel Awards from the National Catholic Association of Broadcasters and the Edward R. Murrow Award from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. *Morning Edition* has 8.9 million listeners each week, the most in public radio.

Following his speech, Edwards took questions from the audience, including one student's request for his advice to future journalists. Edwards had three words of advice: "Writing, writing, writing." He also recommended that aspiring journalists study foreign languages, calling them "windows to other cultures."

Meredith's media writing students also got a more in-depth opportunity to hear Edwards discuss his career, which includes more than 20 years hosting *Morning Edition*. The veteran journalist, who conducts more than 800 interviews annually covering politics, international affairs, economics, and the arts, was a guest speaker in their class.

News makers

The 2000 edition of *Oak Leaves*, the Meredith College yearbook, won second place in the American Scholastic Press Association's annual yearbook competition. **Blair Ligon**, assistant professor of art, serves as yearbook instructor. The student staff of the 2000 *Oak Leaves* was led by **Ashley Cooper**, (editor) and **Katherine Jones**, (art director).

Meredith College received two awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in district competition. *Traditions and Transitions*, Meredith's 1999–2000 Annual Report was awarded a Grand Award, the highest award given in the category. The **Office of Marketing and Communications** also won an Award of Excellence for the media relations efforts that resulted in news coverage of the college's technology and math/science initiatives.

Dr. Rosalind Reichard, vice president for academic affairs, served as the keynote speaker for the Annual Drive-in Conference of the First Year Experience Consortium of the North Carolina College Personnel Association and the National Academic Advising Association.

Heidi LeCount, director of residence life at Meredith, and Sherry Ingram of Method College presented "Supervising your Supervisor" at the North Carolina Housing Officers and North Carolina College Personnel Association Conference. **LeCount** has also been chosen to serve as Chair of the Membership Services Committee for the Southeast Association of Housing Officers (SEAHO) Governing Council.

Campus Police Officer **Jean Trevathan** was recently named Meredith's Campus Police Officer of the Year. Trevathan was selected by her peers to receive this honor.

Angie McNeill, assistant director for employer relations in the Career Center, is one of three career services professionals to receive the New Professional Award from the Southeastern Association of Colleges and Employers (SACE).

Marisa Campbell, director of Meredith's Paralegal program, **Kelly Conkling, '98**, assistant director of student activities, and **Melyssa Allen**, projects writer, have been named to the board of directors for Operation Toy Box, a non-profit organization founded by Meredith alumna **Christy Sanderson, '01**.

Meredith College hosted a **Women Composers Festival** featuring a residency by world-renowned composer Libby Larsen, March 5–8 as part of the College's **Year of Music** series.

The **Meredith College Department of History and Politics** sponsored Women Shaping Public Policy in Global Communities: A One-Day Interdisciplinary Conference on March 22. NC Secretary of State and Meredith College Board of Trustees Member **Elaine Marshall** was the keynote speaker.

Outstanding Meredith Faculty and Staff Honored



ANN BURLEIN



MELINDA CAMPBELL



ALMA LANE LEE



BETTY WEBB



CAROL HAZARD



PAUL WINTERHOFF



SAM CAROTHERS



CHERYL JENKINS



RUTH PEARCE



MARTHA BOUKNIGHT



SANDRA CLOSE



GORDON FOLGER



DOTTY LOU GANDY



JO GUGLIELMI



CARROL SNODGRASS

Six professors and three staff members were honored during the Meredith College Faculty and Staff Awards and Recognition Dinner held on campus this spring. Retiring faculty and staff were also recognized.

PAULINE DAVIS PERRY AWARD

Ann Burlein, *assistant professor of religion, for research and publications*

Melinda Campbell, *professor of physical education, for excellence in teaching*

LAURA HARRILL

PRESIDENTIAL AWARDS

Alma Lane Lee, *interim head, department of education*

Betty Webb, *professor of English and director of study abroad programs*

HARRY AND MARION EBERLY

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

Carol Hazard, *assistant professor of chemistry*

Paul Winterhoff, *assistant professor of human environmental sciences*

These cash awards are funded through the **Faculty Applied Meredith Endowment**, or FAME, established in 1977 as an independent fund for supplemental faculty benefits.

PRESIDENTIAL STAFF AWARD

Sam Carothers, *campus minister*
Established in 2002, the presidential staff award is given in recognition of exemplary service to the Meredith community. The Meredith College president chooses the Presidential Staff Award recipient.

STAFF RECOGNITION AWARDS

Cheryl Jenkins, *director of student activities and leadership development*

Ruth Pearce, *director of health services*
Staff Recognition Awards are presented annually to two staff members who, through their job performance, have

demonstrated initiative, teamwork, extra effort and outstanding customer service to the Meredith community.

Faculty and staff members who retired this year:

Martha Bouknight, professor of mathematics

Sandra Close, director of the 23+ program

Gordon Folger, director of the career center

Dotty Lou Gandy, departmental assistant, Department of Music, Communication and Theatre

Jo Guglielmi, professor of mathematics

Carrol Snodgrass, administrative assistant, John E. Weems Graduate School

Carlyle Campbell Library at Meredith College Receives Clyde Edgerton Collection

Award-winning author Clyde Edgerton recently arranged for Meredith's Carlyle Campbell Library to receive an extensive collection of materials about his novels, including first editions, galley proofs, and typescripts.

"Over the next several months, we will sort, organize, and process these materials for appropriate archival storage," said Susan Squires, head reference librarian.

"We are looking forward to the day when we can open this collection to researchers. We also look forward to a future event, currently in the planning stages, to celebrate this wonderful gift, its most generous donor, and a remarkable author."

Edgerton, a Durham, N.C., native, is the author of *Raney*, *Walking Across Egypt*, *The Floatplane Notebooks*, *Killer Diller*,

In Memory of Junior, *Redeye*, and *Where Trouble Sleeps*. Edgerton's work has earned him a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Lyndhurst Fellowship, and the North Carolina Award for Literature.

Dr. Hilbert Campbell donated his personal collection of Edgerton first editions, galley proofs, typescripts, journal articles, reviews, interviews, video recordings and other materials. Edgerton encouraged Campbell to donate the materials to Meredith, Squires says, because Meredith College faculty have been supportive of Edgerton's work throughout his career.

Edgerton has spoken at the College on numerous occasions. The collection, when opened, will offer Edgerton scholars additional research information, Squires says.



GUGLIELMI DELIVERS MEREDITH'S 40TH FACULTY DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

—Dr. Jo Guglielmi, right, associate professor of mathematics, delivered Meredith's 2001–02 Faculty Distinguished Lecture, titled "Mathematical Models in My Mind." During her lecture, Guglielmi discussed two undergraduate research projects, conducted by Anna Vernon, '04, (left) and Katie Haas, '03, (middle). Guglielmi directed the students' research on penrose tiling, which she expects to result in the design for the atrium floor in Meredith's new science and mathematics building.

Meredith College Again Tops Three Best Colleges Lists

For the second year in a row, Meredith College has been recognized as a top-rated college by three different national listings.

A newly published book called *Great Colleges for the Real World* has included Meredith College on its list of the same name. *U.S. News & World Report* and the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) also included Meredith on their lists.

Great Colleges for the Real World evaluates a college based on how well prepared its students are for careers. The only other North Carolina colleges to be included in the listing are Johnson C. Smith University, Queens College and UNC-Charlotte.

Meredith also ranked in the top 10 "Best Colleges" in the South in the *U.S. News & World Report* 2002 "America's Best Colleges" rankings. In the *U.S. News* rankings, Meredith tied with Centenary College of Louisiana for the 10th place. Meredith also tied for 4th among southern universities in the "Best Value" category, which measures factors such as academic quality, net cost of attendance, and the average level of financial aid.

Meredith's performance exceeds the national average in each of the areas measured by the 2001 National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), in which randomly selected first-year and senior students at 467 four-year colleges and universities review their educational experience. Meredith also exceeded the national averages in all five categories in the 2000 survey.

Inspirational Women in Abundance at Meredith's 2002 Spring Commencement

BY MELYSSA ALLEN



President Maureen Hartford (left) with commencement speaker Marion Luna Brem (right). Brem is the author of *The Seven Greatest Truths About Successful Women*, which was ranked as one of the top ten business books for 2001.

At Meredith's spring 2002 commencement, inspirational women could be found among the platform party, as well as in the class of 2002 itself.

Commencement speaker Marion Luna Brem sought to use her experience as a businesswoman and cancer survivor to inspire the class of 2002. Brem began her speech by recounting when she was battling life-threatening cancer with no health insurance, no employment and no resume.

Brem said, "I have had my share of 'junk' in my life."

After being diagnosed with both breast and cervical cancer within a matter of weeks, "I also lost my self-esteem when my marriage did not survive. I thought my life was over," she said.

Brem, newly divorced with two young sons, decided to try her hand at sales. After being rejected by the first 16 auto dealerships to which she applied, Brem was finally hired by a dealer who told her "I've been thinking of hiring a broad lately, and you seem like the nerry type."

Four years later, Marion Luna Brem was president and CEO of her own auto dealership, Love Chrysler, Inc.

Described by Meredith College President Maureen Hartford as "a role model for success," Brem advised the graduates to embrace

what she terms the seven greatest truths about successful women.

"Embracing and understanding these truths are the key to personal and professional fulfillment," she said.

Among the strengths Brem extolled were women's resilience, nurturing nature, intuition, creativity and passion. "Don't apologize for these traits," Brem said, "capitalize on them."

Brem also advised graduates to beware of two "potential show-stoppers." She said women must

be sure to cultivate self-value and avoid being overly sensitive.

"Believe in your own ability—learn to accept compliments and be true to who you are. No one can be a failure—failure is an event," Brem said.

Another inspiring woman was class of 2002 member Louise Whitley, who earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in history at age 71. Whitley is the oldest Meredith graduate of the past decade. A previous student earned a second degree in 1991 at age 77.

Louise Whitley, 71, who received her bachelor's degree in history, holds the distinction of being the oldest member of the class of 2002. Whitley first began taking classes at Meredith in 1994.



After enrolling in 1994, Whitley worked toward her degree by taking two courses each semester and attending summer school.

"Because I've done this as a gradual thing," Whitley said, "it has never seemed exceptional."

When Whitley crossed the stage to receive her diploma from President Hartford, she received extended applause from the crowd and a standing ovation from members of the faculty.



Andrea Belletti, was selected as the student speaker from the John E. Weems Graduate School. Belletti, an English-as-a-Second Language instructor, shared with the audience three lessons she learned from her father.

"My daughter was moved to tears when my class applauded and the faculty stood up," Whitley said.

Another notable graduate was Andrea Belletti, who earned a Master of Education, and was chosen as the student speaker from the John E. Weems Graduate School. Belletti teaches English-as-a-Second-Language courses in Johnston County.

"It's a great job," Belletti said. "I teach the best kids in the school."

Belletti has studied seven languages, including French, Spanish and German. A few years ago, she and her daughter took a conversational Japanese class just for fun.

In her remarks, Belletti noted that she had used three lessons she learned from her father during her Meredith studies: "Learning is its own reward; reading is a joy; and never stop learning."

Approximately 350 graduates received degrees during the outdoor ceremony in McIver Amphitheater. The college conferred four types of undergraduate degrees: the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, the Bachelor of Music and the Bachelor of Social Work, which was conferred for the first time in Meredith's history. Master's degrees in business, education and music were also presented to graduates of the John E. Weems Graduate School.

Commencement Weekend

May 10–12, 2002



1. Dr. Maureen Hartford (left) with Sam Carothers (right). Carothers,

Meredith's campus minister since 1982, served as the speaker for this year's baccalaureate service.

2. Angie King, sophomore class president, led the traditional daisy chain procession into McIver Amphitheater during Meredith's 2002 Class Day ceremony.

3. Kelly Walker Carter celebrated after receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree.

4. Commencement speaker Marion Luna Brem congratulated each graduate, including Berglind Jonsdottir, who earned her Master of Music degree. Jonsdottir plans to return to Iceland, where she will teach piano classes. **5.** The board of trustees recently approved the creation of a Bachelor of Social Work degree program at Meredith. Jennifer Penny, Stephanie Jones, Wendy King (front row), Ora McLean, Deni Fholer, Kim Gold, Jennifer Ornsby, Alicia Thompson (back row) and Lois Warren (not pictured) were the first nine students to earn this new degree.



MEREDITH'S CHANGING ACADEMIC CLIMATE:

A Conversation with the Vice President for Academic Affairs

BY KRISTI EAVES-MCLENNAN

The new 80,000 sq. ft. classroom building taking shape on campus is a visible example of Meredith's preparation for the future. Another equally important, yet not as visible, revitalization of the academic programs at Meredith is also taking place.

In the past 24 months, Meredith has launched a formal undergraduate research program, established Schools of Business and Education, added a Master of Science in nutrition degree, created 29 new full-time faculty positions, approved a new General Education program, and trained more than 150 faculty members to use software to web-enhance their courses.

The momentum doesn't appear to be slowing down anytime soon. During the 2002-03 academic year, the College is poised to welcome its second class of laptop students, and to complete an academic reorganization that will create four new schools.

Dr. Rosalind Reichard, who recently celebrated her two-year anniversary as Meredith's vice president for academic affairs, discusses how Meredith is tailoring its academic programs to meet the needs of women in the 21st century.

Meredith: *What new trends are on the horizon for higher education? How is Meredith positioned to respond to those trends?*

Dr. Reichard: The significant integration of technology into teaching and learning is one trend that I've been following in



Dr. Rosalind Reichard stands in front of Meredith's new science and mathematics building, which is a visible symbol of Meredith's recent academic progress.

higher education, and I think Meredith has made more strides in this area than anywhere else.

Another trend I am seeing is an increased emphasis on educating students for a global community. We're beginning to make strides, yet we still have a lot that we can work on in this area. I'd like to see us offer more study abroad opportunities and to continue internationalizing our overall curriculum.

Colleges and universities are also focusing more on values, with environmental awareness and service learning as important components of that emphasis. We're planning to offer more service learning opportunities and we've expanded our faculty development funds to give our faculty the resources to develop new ways to integrate service learning into their classes. Service learning will also be an important component of our new general education curriculum.

Meredith: *You came to Meredith with a vision to enhance the College's academic climate. What progress has been made toward achieving this vision?*

Dr. Reichard: At this point, we are in the implementation phase—we're putting the structure in place that will help us best achieve our academic vision. For example, we're in the process of implementing a new general education curriculum that will give students a more connected education. This new core curriculum will allow students to focus on general education themes that address diversity and global awareness during all four years of their college experience. We are creating a new core course with an experiential learning component, called the "The Context of Culture." All first-year students will take this course, giving them a common experience.

We will be looking at majors as our next step in the process—we haven't done a review of them as a group in several years.

Meredith: *You mentioned technology as a trend in higher education. In the past two years, Meredith has taken a number of steps to integrate technology into every student's academic experience. Why is this important? How is it changing the campus?*



"Our first-year students are really enthusiastic about what they've been able to do with their laptops in terms of upgrading their computer skills."

Dr. Reichard: The main reason for using technology in teaching is to provide a better learning experience for students. From what I've seen on campus this year, our first year students are really enthusiastic about what they've been able to do with their laptops in terms of upgrading their computer skills. I've also heard from students that they've found the technology on campus to be a tremendous communication tool. It has allowed them to have more interaction with each other and their professors—even more interaction than they experienced in their high school classes, where they saw their classmates and teachers on a daily basis.

Meredith: *With an increased emphasis on technology, and the construction of a science and mathematics building, does this mean Meredith is moving away from its liberal arts focus?*

Dr. Reichard: Science and mathematics are an integral part of a liberal arts education. We want our students to be able to excel in many different areas and we want

to prepare them to enter lots of different fields. We want to be able to do a better job of preparing women to achieve in the sciences. Our current facilities could give the impression that 'women don't do science' and we don't want to send that message. We want to step up the support we provide in the sciences, but we are not de-emphasizing what we do in the humanities. Meredith has excellent programs in English, writing, and in many other areas of the humanities, and we want to build on that tradition in science and mathematics.

Meredith: *You are very passionate about the idea of giving undergraduate students the chance to work one-on-one with faculty members to conduct original research. Can you describe your own experiences in this area?*

Dr. Reichard: I am very passionate about undergraduate research because it has affected me both as a student and as a faculty member. I grew up in a small town in New York and attended a very competitive university with many students from New York City who had much more experience in mathematics than I did. During my years as an undergraduate student, I encoun-

"Undergraduate research is not separate from teaching—it is the highest form of teaching."

tered a mathematics professor who saw a spark in me. I ended up completing undergraduate research with that professor. We wrote a paper together and I won a state award for the paper. The experience led me on the path to graduate school, and ultimately helped get me where I am today.

Most people think of undergraduate research as a tool for the top students, but it can really benefit students who don't do as

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well in the classroom. Once these students experience a research environment, it can turn their whole college career around.

Undergraduate research allows professors to connect with freshmen and sophomore students in ways that aren't possible in a traditional classroom setting. Undergraduate research is not separate from teaching—it is the highest form of teaching.

“Any time we make changes that enhance Meredith’s academic reputation it adds value to all Meredith degrees.”

Meredith: *What do these changes to Meredith’s academic programs mean for Meredith alumnae? Why is it important for alumnae to stay informed about the college’s current academic programs?*

Dr. Reichard: I think it’s important for a number of reasons. First of all, any time we make changes that enhance Meredith’s academic reputation, it adds value to all Meredith degrees. Second, our alumnae



In addition to her duties as vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Reichard teaches a class every semester. During the spring 2002 semester, she taught an advanced calculus course.

need to be certain that Meredith is preparing students for today’s world. I think it is exciting for them to know how much we care about making sure our students are prepared for the future.

Third, it is also important for alumnae

to provide input on the kinds of experiences they think Meredith students should have and what they think our students need. We want our alumnae to be a part of what we do, and we want them to be excited about what we do.

Meredith Academics Overview

Undergraduate Degrees Offered:

Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Social Work
36 majors, 23 areas of concentration, and teacher licensure

Graduate Degrees Offered:

Master of Business Administration, Master of Music,
Master of Education, Master of Science in Nutrition

Post-Baccalaureate Certificate Programs Offered:

Dietetic Internship, Paralegal

Faculty: 141 full-time, 141 part-time

Enrollment: 2,466 (2,307 undergraduate, 159 graduate)

Student-to-faculty ratio: 10:1

MEREDITH READS!

Literacy Partnership Helps At-Risk Kids Build Reading Skills—and Positive Relationships

BY JENI LYTTLE

The numbers are shocking: According to the National Institute for Literacy (NIFL), at least 90 million U.S. adults “lack a sufficient foundation of basic skills to function successfully in our society.” One in five don’t read “well enough to fill out an application, read a food label or read a simple story to a child.”

itself. But how can high-risk kids—those living in environments where reading isn’t reinforced—grow up to become strong readers?

Meredith College stepped up to address this issue by launching the MeredithREADS literacy initiative last fall. From President Maureen Hartford to first-year students, some 45 volunteers throughout the College

grade level by the end of third grade—MeredithREADS is a partnership between

“Send as many literacy volunteers as you can. We’ll use them!”



Jennifer Langley, '02, a MeredithREADS storysharer, spends an hour each week reading to toddlers at the Primary Beginnings Child Development Center in Raleigh.

Meredith College and Motherhead, Inc., a national non-profit literacy organization that has earned countless kudos since its inception 15 years ago.

(Meredith became an America Reads Challenge institution in 1999, shortly after the arrival of President Hartford, a longtime literacy advocate and one of the original crafters of the America Reads Challenge.)

Founded in 1987 by Nancye Gaj, Raleigh-based Motherhead now boasts 12 U.S. affiliates—and a network of literacy volunteers who serve some 50,000 children and adults nationwide each year. Anyone with a Meredith connection should be proud to know it’s the region’s only college or university to partner with Motherhead.

The goal of those who work with MeredithREADS—formerly known as the Meredith Literacy Initiative—is “to motivate children to read for pleasure, to help struggling readers become more engaged and to ensure that kids have access to quality multicultural books,” says volunteer services and program coordinator Lynne Wheatley, adding that READS is an acronym for “Reaching, Educating and Developing Students.”

Administered through the Office of Volunteer Services and supported by

North Carolina’s literacy picture is no brighter: A mere decade ago, 52 percent—more than half—of its adults were reading at levels insufficient for them to function successfully, according to the results of the NIFL-sponsored The State of Literacy in America Study (1993).

Clearly, illiteracy among our country’s adults is an enormous problem in and of

have worked with area children to help break the cycle of adult illiteracy.

The mission: Reaching, Educating and Developing Students

Created in response to U.S. Department of Education-sponsored America Reads Challenge—a collaborative national effort to have all U.S. children reading at or above

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Communication Major Works to Encourage MeredithREADS Support



Kristen Bostedo, a Charlotte, N.C., alumna who graduated in May 2002, put the skills she's gained as a mass communication major to good use promoting MeredithREADS.

As the MeredithREADS student coordinator, Bostedo spent the 2001–02 academic year encouraging fellow students to lend their support to the effort.

“My focus, as the student coordinator, was on the volunteer aspect of the program, the book drive, and the Celebrate Reading Festival,” Bostedo explained.

“When I first began on this project, it was only a reading festival to celebrate Dr. Seuss’ birthday,” Bostedo said, “but from the moment I told Lynne Wheatley that I wanted to help keep the celebration alive in years to come, the project grew. She had the idea to add the volunteers into the mix. We started with students but then expanded the invitation to faculty and staff as well.”

Bostedo balanced this project with her classes, membership in the Meredith Communications Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Lambda Pi Eta, and a part-time job in promotions.

Bostedo has gained a lot through MeredithREADS as well. “Through this project I learned skills in recruitment, management, event planning, budgeting, publication design, and proposal writing,” she said. “I cannot think of a better way to use all the skills I need in my field, and I was able to make a difference in the community.”

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the Creative Ideas Fund, MeredithREADS underscores the College’s ongoing commitment to literacy and community development. Here’s how the program works:

Motheread provides volunteers with standardized training, curricula and resources—everything from ways to introduce and tell stories to follow-up activities and questions that test and reinforce comprehension and retention.

Most books in the Motheread curriculum feature multicultural characters and stories that illustrate universal life lessons, says Wheatley. After their training is complete, volunteers are matched with people within their communities who need literacy support.

Since the program kicked off, Meredith faculty, staff and student volunteers have spent at least an hour each week—a total of about 800 hours to date—reading one-on-one to high-risk students (primarily kindergartners) at two Raleigh elementary schools. It comes down to modeling good reading behaviors.

“People become good readers by first becoming good listeners,” says Motheread



MeredithREADS volunteers, like Dr. Toni Parker of the education department, have logged more than 800 hours of service.

president Gaj. “Kids who aren’t read to have a hard time learning to read because they don’t have anyone to imitate. Increasing their exposure to language and listening plays a huge role in their becoming strong readers.”



Dr. Maureen Hartford is among the 45 volunteers from MeredithREADS who have logged more than 800 hours of service. “There’s a lot of research that suggests a lifelong love of reading—which makes our outreach to K-3 children particularly

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“There’s a lot of research that suggests kids who learn to read at a young age develop a lifelong love of reading—which makes our outreach to K-3 children particularly important,” adds President Hartford, also a MeredithREADS volunteer.

But by all accounts, MeredithREADS is as much about building relationships as it is about building literacy skills.

“The children are always thrilled to see their Meredith partners”

“My child just lights up when she sees me—which is not to say that

I’m the world’s best reading buddy, but it really shows that she’s getting something from this experience,” says Jean Jackson, vice president for student development. “I think just my being here every week—the commitment I’ve made to share my love of read-



Volunteers who work with local elementary school children to help kids who learn to read at a young age develop a relationship particularly important," she says.

ing with her—is more important to her than the reading we do.”

Hartford agrees. “Even if what we’re doing isn’t tremendously effective with the kids literacy-wise, the fact that they’re being recognized and paid attention to creates a halo effect around them,” she says. “The special feeling they get from that relationship is very important to a lot of these children, as well.”



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Sherrí Lee, who earned a BS degree in Child Development from Meredith in 1992, is one of two kindergarten teachers at Washington Elementary School with students participating in MeredithREADS. Three of Lee’s students are working with Meredith volunteers—and she says two more would likely benefit from the program if there were more volunteers.

“Most children assessed as high-risk receive very little personal attention and language development support at home,” Lee says. “They’re always thrilled to see their Meredith people because of that attention—and their love of having a story read just to them.”

“I’ve always known Meredith cares about the community and about its students getting hands-on experience in their course of study,” Lee says. “Having the opportunity to work in a real-life setting gives students a much better feel for what goes on and can only help them in their careers.”

MeredithREADS also helps Wake County Public Schools make small strides toward achieving its 2003 goal of having 95 percent of third graders reading at or above grade level. “It’s been wonderful to have members of the Meredith community come in and work with the kids,” Lee says. “We can always use all the help and support we can get!”

“I’ve never been involved in a volunteer effort where the stakes were so high”

Lee’s enthusiasm and appreciation are typical, Jackson says. “Teachers view MeredithREADS



Meredith Teaching Fellows students Terrie Morris, '04, and Angie King, '04, tutor Washington Elementary school students every week as part of the MeredithREADS program.

volunteers as allies, and the relationship I’ve developed with my child’s teacher is not something I anticipated,” she says. “This really reflects the great and continuous need our school systems have for adult helpers. Every school representative we talk with tells us, ‘Send as many literacy volunteers as you can. We’ll use them!’”

Multiply that level of need by the number of U.S. schools and school systems, and the magnitude of the need behind the numbers comes into sharper focus. “I think one of the reasons I get so much out of being a MeredithREADS volunteer is that I’ve never been involved in a volunteer effort where I felt the stakes were so high,” Jackson says. “Being part of this effort really makes me feel wonderful.”

“The volunteers at Meredith are part of a huge, national network,” Gaj says. “The
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Staff such as Campus Minister Sam Carothers also lend their support to MeredithREADS.

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difference is made one person at a time, but each person is part of something a lot bigger.

Each individual volunteering with MeredithREADS represents the core of Motherhead's philosophy."

The value of contributing to a larger community effort is a lesson that's important for Meredith students to learn, as well. "When our students go out into the world, they will have had an experience that will make it easier for them to re-connect with a community volunteer project," Hartford says. "We believe in showing students how to develop a long-term volunteer relationship in community."

"Not only is MeredithREADS directly related to what we do as an educational institution, it's based on Meredith's long

tradition of volunteerism," says Hartford. "We strive to make community service and service learning an integral part of life for everyone here." Plans are already in the works to expand MeredithREADS to alumnae, Board of Trustees members, and parents and friends of the College.

"Meredith has really embraced the idea of a community of readers—both by helping to build that community and by showing themselves to be a community of readers," Gaj says. "Involvement from top down is what makes MeredithREADS powerful.

It shows a depth of commitment and seriousness of intent that makes Meredith College a model for other institutions."

Jackson says Meredith's mission "is at the heart of this project. We believe that investing in education at all ages is crucial to people's notions of what they can do with their lives and who they can be," she says. "Helping those who might not think of themselves as leaders or scholars or good students can transform them, us and our society."

Holiday Book Drive Benefits Local Daycare Center



Meredith's Staff Affairs Committee sponsored a holiday book drive, collecting more than 160 new books for the children of Raleigh's Tuttle Community Center Daycare.

"I am pleased that Meredith was able to provide enough books for each of the Tuttle daycare's children to have at least one book of his or her own," said Staff Affairs Committee member Betsy Stewart. Stewart is Meredith's associate registrar.

The book drive, chosen in order to support the MeredithREADS literacy project, was supported by the entire campus community – faculty, staff and students.

Prior to delivery, stickers reading "this book belongs to" were placed in each book and the child's name was written in as the books were distributed.

The Tuttle Community Center students and their teachers expressed appreciation for the new books through handmade thank you cards, decorated by the children, with

finger paints and construction paper cutouts. One card, from a class of four- and five-year-olds said "Thank you for giving us the opportunity to read more books."

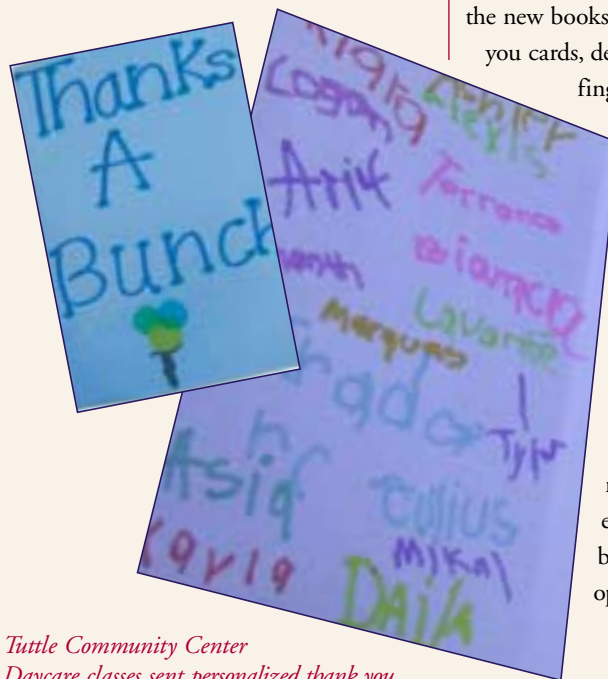
Another card spoke for the entire center, saying "We would like to thank you for taking the time to bring us new books. We will cherish each moment with every book, for these books will open up a new world to us."

MeredithREADS Support

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Coordinating a children's book drive this spring was also one of Bostedo's assignments. She helped the junior class collect books for children ages five to 10 years old. The 85 books collected were given to the children who attended the Celebrate Reading Festival in April.

MeredithREADS is important, according to Bostedo because "nothing is more valuable than a child's education and this program helps give kids the tools to succeed."



Tuttle Community Center Daycare classes sent personalized thank you cards to Meredith College, in appreciation for the 160 new books donated by the Meredith community.

Alumnae Celebrate Meredith's Past and Future During Reunion Weekend



Mary Margaret Lanier McKnight, '42, Ruth Motsinger Kitchens, '42, Ruth Crissman Harris, '42, and Doris Bordeaux Ward, '42, celebrated their 60th class reunion, as well as the 100th anniversary of the Meredith Alumnae Association.

Alumnae Association Marks 100th Anniversary



Architect Jeff Schantz guided Meredith alumnae through the College's new 80,000 square foot Science and Mathematics Building. The building is scheduled to open in January of 2003.

During Alumnae Reunion Weekend, held May 17–19, former classmates gathered to mark the 100th anniversary of the Meredith College Alumnae Association and to celebrate the College's future.

President Maureen Hartford gave alumnae a State of the College address in which she detailed reasons why Meredith College is in the midst of "the best of times."

"I am a confirmed optimist with faith in this institution, its people, its values and its plans," Hartford said. "For me, this is without question, the best of times—full of wisdom, belief, light and hope. We do have everything before us."

Hartford detailed construction improvements; the Meredith Technology Initiative; General Education Reform; the Undergraduate Research Program; and increased emphasis on leadership, volunteerism and graduate study.

Alumnae had the opportunity to witness some of Meredith's improvements in person during a tour of the new Science and Mathematics Building and a presentation by faculty member Dr. Jim Piazza that detailed a research project on the effect of poverty on terrorism.

Claire Sullivan Langford, '72, said in her final remarks as outgoing president of the Alumnae Association that all Meredith alumnae should stay involved with the College and stay aware of these improvements because "the reputation Meredith College has in the marketplace affects the value of your degree."

Also during the annual meeting, results of the Alumnae Association Task Force's comprehensive review of alumnae programming, outreach and service were reported. For details, see the alumnae section of Meredith's web site, www.meredith.edu/alumnae.

New Officers and Board Members Elected

Newly elected Alumnae Board officers are:

- President: Lynn Jones Ennis, '75;
- President-elect: Deborah Dove Smith, '80;
- Secretary: Daphne O' Neal-Samuelsson, '97;
- Vice President for Outreach: Dorothy Vaden Ashworth, '73;
- Trustee Representative: Lou Perry Tippet, '62;
- 23+ Representative: Cindy L. Quick, '97; and
- Past President: Claire Sullivan Langford, '72.

The following alumnae will serve as Alumnae Board directors at large: Annette Bailey, '79, of Marietta, Ga.; Peggy Beale, '77, of Norfolk, Va.; Nancy Williams Cheek, '63, of Chapel Hill; Samantha Boone Kilpatrick, '93, of Raleigh; Pamela Mitchell Riley, '73, of Durham and Audrey Locke Shearin, '87, of Enfield.



Dr. Jim Piazza, assistant professor of politics, presented "New World Disorder: The Roots of Terrorism and September 11th." Piazza's presentation detailed research he is conducting, along with student research assistant Amy Hobbs, '03, on the economic roots of terrorism.

For Our Readers

Dessert Speakers Series

This year's final event of Meredith's Dessert Speakers Series will be held on August 6 at 10 a.m.

WRAL Dietitian and Nutritionist Lynn Hoggard will present "Nutrition for Women." Hoggard is a 1980 graduate of Meredith College.

The Dessert Speakers Series, which is held at Edible Art, offers Triangle residents a chance to interact with and learn about success from local leaders.

Edible Art Bakery and Dessert Café is located across the street from Meredith College at 3801 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh. The cost is \$30. Space is limited to 30 participants. Please call (919) 760-2855 to reserve your seat.

Career Center Services Open to Alumnae

Alumnae who are in the midst of a job search or who are considering a career change do not have to go it alone. The expertise and advice of the Meredith College Career Center staff is available to all Meredith alumnae.

The Career Center can assist alumnae with career exploration, career planning, vocational testing and assessment. Resume workshops, mock interviewing and one-on-one counseling are also available.

For more information on the Meredith College Career Center, call (919) 760-8341.

Meredith Connection

As Meredith College alumnae, you can provide students and fellow alumnae with a valuable resource - your knowledge and experience in the working world. Meredith's Career Center has launched the Meredith Connection, an online network of alumnae that have agreed to serve as career resources for current students and fellow alumnae. Building a strong alumnae network through Meredith Connection will allow students and alumnae to make better career choices.

Alumnae are needed to provide information about their career field, employers or graduate school experience, to speak to student groups or assist students with their internship or job search. To volunteer, visit <http://alum.meredith.edu> and submit information about yourself and your career or call the Career Center at (919) 760-8341.

Alumnae Recognized During Reunion Weekend

Four Meredith alumnae were recognized for their service to Meredith during a cocktail reception at Exploris on Friday, May 17.

Elizabeth Triplett Beam and Virginia Lancaster Robertson received the Distinguished Alumna Award; Jan Yow received the Recent Graduate Award, and Jane Williamson Teague received the Alumna Philanthropy Award.

Beam graduated from Meredith in 1972 with a Bachelor of Arts and earned a Master of Music Education from UNC-Greensboro. Beam has taught music and directed choral programs for middle and high school students and is also very active in the Wake County community. She is a past chair of the United Arts Council and past president of the Raleigh Music Club and Meredith College Alumnae Association and a member of the Raleigh Fine Arts Society and Meredith's Music Arts Guild. She serves on the Board of Advisors for the North Carolina State College of Humanities and Social Sciences and chairs Meredith's Alumnae Legacy Scholarship Steering Committee.

Robertson graduated from Meredith in 1942 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Robertson worked as a teacher and as a home demonstration agent with the NC Cooperative Extension Program, where she managed the Durham Curb Market, one of the largest in the South at that time. She is a past president and member of the Lakeside Baptist Church WMU and the Auxiliary to the Medical Society of NC. She is a member of the NC Literary and Historical Association, the NC Museum of History, the Nash County Historical Society, the NC Genealogical Society and the NC Society for the Preservation of Antiquities. Robertson served on the Meredith College Board of Trustees from 1961-1965 and on the Board of Associates for over 34 years.

Yow, the Recent Graduate Award recipient, graduated from Meredith in 1996 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Since 1996, Yow has taught mathematics at Raleigh's Athens Drive High School, where she also serves as the girls' varsity tennis coach. Her professional achievements include being named a Lockheed Martin



VIRGINIA ROBERTSON



ELIZABETH BEAM



JAN YOW



JANE TEAGUE

Fellow at the University of Tennessee Academy for Teachers of Science and Mathematics (1999), Wake County First Year Teacher of the Year Award (1997) and National Board Certification in Adolescence and Young Adulthood/Mathematics (2000).

Teague, the Alumna Philanthropy Award recipient, graduated from Meredith in 1954 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Teague returned to Meredith in 1979 to complete the Cultural Resources Management Program. She served as the executive director of Artsposure, the Raleigh Arts Festival, from 1981-1987. She currently volunteers as a docent for the NC Museum of Art and the Governor's Mansion and is a member of the Raleigh Fine Arts Society.

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CLASS NOTES

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'35

Jessie H. Caldwell is living in a retirement center in Gainesville, FL.

Catherine Wyatt
Hudson

Myrtie Peterson
Leocarta

'42

Virginia Lancaster
Robertson

Elizabeth Pruitt Johnson is living in Baltimore, MD. Nancy Carroll Jones is living in Richmond, VA.

Mary Bland Josey
Anne Fouche Styron
Betty Ann Hall
Wilkinson

'51

Marjorie Northup wrapped up a 25-year career at Reynolda House Museum of Art in Winston-Salem, NC. She is looking forward to having more time to read, write, travel, sketch and visit other art museums.

'52

Betty Jo Smith
Farrington

Janet Smith Shogren has built a new house and is enjoying retirement in a resort community.

'54

Carolyn Belton
Bonahue
Doris Allen Litchfield
Dorothy Knott Preston

Celia Townsend Wells has retired and written a book that incorporates her hobby, showing and breeding

corgis, with her life as scholar, teacher, wife and mother.

Jo Ellen Williams
Ammons

Joyce Herndon
Goodwin

'57

Mary Edna Grimes
Grantham

Jo Ellen Ammons enjoys living in Raleigh with her husband, four children, and 11 grandchildren. Mary Edna Grimes Grantham is living in Smithfield, NC, where she is active in publicizing the Ava Gardner Museum. Mary Ann Lawrence is living in Houston, TX. Nancy Noel is busy in Raleigh with her work as a librarian at First Baptist Church and with her family. Kay White is living in Columbia, SC and travels often to the beach. Her sixth grandchild (and first granddaughter) was born in 2001.

Carole Hamrick
Johnson
Margaret Ratley
McNeil

'61

Lilmar Gatlin Taylor-
Williams

Mary Carol Warwick is a composer-in-residence at Houston Community College in Houston, TX. She has written four songs for viola, piano, and baritone and performed with the San Jose Chamber Orchestra.

'62

Carol Park Barksdale
Elizabeth Gray
Singletary

Clayta Ann Fender Bryant retired for the second time from the Wytheville Museum as the heritage education coordinator in June 2001. Clayta plans to relax, travel, and visit her sons in Charlotte, NC and New York, NY.

Barbara Blanchard
Allen

Margaret McGuirt
Broome

'63

Victoria Glenn
Weathers

Sylvia Cooper McCreary is using her photography to raise funds to benefit Parkinson's disease research. She has exhibited her flower photography in Greenville, NC and in Washington, NC. Diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in early 1998, Sylvia is the co-founder/facilitator of the Eastern North Carolina Parkinson's Support Group. Peggy Smith Tyson has four grandchildren who give her great joy! Peggy and her husband travel as often as possible. Her hobbies are playing bridge, reading, sewing, and walking.

Brenda Elliott
Brickhouse
Jo Crowder Dermid

'64

Martha Rivers
Dickson
Joy Adams Lucas

Nancy Spencer Bartlett is an EAP consultant for Health Resources in Clinton, MA.

'66

Rachel Owen Bivins
D. Phyllis Duncan
Paula Lowry Herren

Rachel Owens Bivins has a new granddaughter, Zoe, born November 24, 2001 and also has a grandson who is two years old. Phyllis Duncan has been working for 24 years at Progress Energy as a business/financial analyst. Phyllis completed her MBA at Pfeiffer University in May 2000. In her spare time, she enjoys hiking, bike riding and camping.

'67

Judith Carroll Gardner

Ann Batson James is employed by Verizon as a political operations manager.

Brenda Carol Jones
Chenery

'68

Lynn Dodge
Suzanne Guthrie
Letchworth

Judy R. May is teaching part-time at Pitt Community College in Greenville, NC.

Shera Jackson Hube
Louise Watson Lamm
Martha McGinnis
O'Donnell

'69

Gwen Whitehurst
Ward
Donna Patricia Wood

Kelly Cobb was named one of the nation's "Top 100 Residential Salespeople" by *REALTOR* magazine, the official publication of the National Association of Realtors. Linda Burrows Helms is a librarian at the Knox County Public Library, in Knoxville, TN. Linda and her son have gone into the residential contracting business.

'71

Anne Bryan
Suzanne Reynolds

Constance Kidwell Logan is a gifted resource teacher and math specialist with Kennett Consolidated School System in Kennett Square, PA. Nancy Johnson Morgan is a teacher with Halifax County Schools in Halifax, VA.

'72 Elaine Dawkins Daves
Penny Lee Gallins
Claire Sullivan
Langford

Sandra McClain moved with her husband to Staunton, VA, where she is an adjunct professor of music at Mary Baldwin College. Sandra has been preparing for the release of her CD "Love's Seasons." She has been named a national winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Patricia Jordan Rae has been named the Outstanding Researcher in Learning Disabilities, in recognition of her research completed at the College of William and Mary.

Patricia will be honored at the 23rd International Conference on Learning Disabilities, sponsored by the Council for Learning Disabilities. **Betty Ann Schlegel** is very grateful that her cancer was found early and has been treated through surgery, chemotherapy, radiation and tamoxifen. Recently, she has returned to teaching piano, guitar, and autoharp classes.

'73 Susan Herring
Carolyn Van Hoy
O'Brien

Bobbie Heilman Murphy and her husband have moved back to Richmond, VA to be closer to their sons. They spent two weeks vacationing in the Mediterranean this summer with several family members.

Paula Rowe Warlick is a third grade teacher with Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools in Pfafftown, NC. Paula has taught for 27 years and recently achieved National Board Certification.

'74 Phoenix Chen Haydon
Linda Keith Ray
M. Elaine Williams

Eleanor Hill Jordan was recently named President and CEO of the United Arts Council of Raleigh and Wake County. **Deborah Matthews** is the senior administrator for the AG program with the Wake County Public School System in Raleigh. She

has completed her Master of Education from Duke University and has added six other areas of licensure to her certificate.

'76 Kathy Viser Kalmbach
Susan Goodwin
Thornbrough
Kathleen Bailey Wyche

Dondra Taylor Maney is an instructional improvement leader with Westerville City Schools in Westerville, OH. **Susan Willetts**

Roberts has relocated to College Station, TX, with her family after spending two years in Indonesia.

Julia Hines Turner is a senior attorney with Triad Guaranty Insurance Corporation in Winston-Salem, NC.

Patricia Crowell Warner is currently a fourth grade teacher at Vanstony Elementary with the Cumberland County Schools in Fayetteville, NC.

'77 Lynda Noffsinger
Bynum
Alice Pruitt Johnson
Annie Stamey Palles

Margaret Phoenix Agee is still living in Mount Pleasant, SC. After 25 years of sales with WCSC-TV, Margaret started her own business, Home Owners Clubs of America, a contractor referral agency. **Debra**

Godwin Avery has been teaching math at Smithfield-Selma High School in Smithfield, NC for the past 22 years. Her daughter is a freshman at Meredith. **Kathy Christian**

Bender is the associate general counsel at the Catholic University of America. **Belinda Patterson Collins**

is currently a vice president with Bank of America. She has been married to Bruce Collins for 22 years and has three children. **Margaret S. Odell** is teaching in the religion department of St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN. **Sharon R.**

Stephenson, MD continues to practice obstetrics & gynecology in Cary, NC. In her spare time, she likes to go sailing.

'78 Jacqueline Lawrence
Huber
Frances Cuttle Newby

Marcia Barham is working and living in Hong Kong and is a lower primary music teacher. **Elizabeth Dove** is working at IBM Business Innovation Services in RTP, NC.

Mary Ann Gilbert Cohen

McNeely has begun two careers, working at Harco Credit Union as an independent consultant and at Southern Living at Home as a marketing specialist. **Celia B. Mitchell**

is working at Cardinal Travel Services in Raleigh. **Stephanie Horner**

Toney, a teacher at Leesville Road Middle School in Raleigh, has been awarded the Albert Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellowship.

Susan Galyon Spangler is working at the Bigel Corporation d.b.a. Imageweavers as director of communications and marketing.

Billie Jo Kennedy
Cockman
Pandora Dunn
Holloway

Michelle Scott Ivey

Anna Comer Stidham

Katherine Keith
Thomas

'79

Ann Newman Coble is an administrator with the Brandermill Church in Midlothian, VA. **Chelsea White Blake** is a development tester with SAS Institute in Cary, NC.

Katherine Thomas is Progress Energy's economic development manager for North Carolina.

Victoria Ballard
Currin
Jane Belk Hemingway

Deborah Tucker
Kirkley

Margaret Bassett
Williams

'80

Lisa Cunningham is working as a commercial insurance consultant for Aon Risk Services in Raleigh.

'81 Susan Kellum Levin

Lori Page Havens is a bookkeeper with Doggett Architects, Inc. **Beth White Horton**, who has moved back to Raleigh, has five children, ages two through 16. **Margaret Adcock Kittrell** is a teacher with Vance County Schools in Henderson, NC. **Lory Whittemore** is employed with the Town of New Tecumseth in Ontario, Canada, as an architectural historian.

'82 Rebekah Naylor Dey
Laney Hodge Edwards
Lynda Leigh Smith

Kimberly Leggett Benson is a reading recovery specialist with Wilson County Schools in Wilson, NC. **Lisa**

Ponder Clay is an attorney with the Wake County Child Support Enforcement Office in Raleigh.

Constance Wilder Lieder is the attendance secretary at Weller Road Elementary School in Silver Spring, MD. **Catherine Robinson Pierce** is an installation service center representative with Ryder in Durham, NC.

'83 Kelly Weaver Goley
Amanda Wester Kidd
Stephanie Georgallis
Proctor

Karen Hollingsworth Miller lives in Charlotte, NC, where she is in real estate with Cottingham Chalk & Associates. **Beth Macklen Narron's** Wendell, NC home has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Beth is a legal assistant with Poyner & Spruill L.L.P. **Charlene Riddle Plyler** is a pricing analyst with Griffin-Riddle, Inc. in Monroe, NC. **Donna Wilted Wheeler** has been with Nortek for 17 years as a manager in sales engineering.

'84 Kimberly Elliott
Dittmann
Evelyn Booth Hughes
Amy Dement Lowe

Sheri Wayne Stockton is working as an underwriter at First Union Corporation in Charlotte, NC. **Maggie Tripp** is a senior communications specialist at Beers Skanska in Atlanta, GA.

'85 Zann Delner Bunn
Autrey Reavis Nelms
Linda Lee Page

Diane Toney Johnson was promoted to senior vice president for professional services at Manpower Temporary Services in Raleigh.

'86 Lynn Siceloff Joyner
Nancy Shore Sawtelle
Kelley Milstead
Woggon

Sandra Close received the 2001 Award from the North Carolina Adult Education Association. The award recognizes distinguished service. **Tamara Swann Whitley** completed a two-year tour with her husband in Seoul, Korea. In September, they moved to Naples, Italy for a three-year tour. Since 1991, they have been stationed in Korea, Texas, and Colorado.

'87 Dorcas Hostetler
Douglas
Stephana Lynn Gay
Aileen Jenkins Staples

Michelle Baker Haller is self-employed as a consultant (contracted by David O'Neal Auto Group). **Courtney Berry Roberts** owns an interior design business in Wake Forest, NC called Beyond the Front Door, LLC, Innovative Interiors. Courtney and her husband are happy to be back in North Carolina. **Shelia Vaughan Seagle** is living in Keysville, VA. **Allison Godwin Spears** and her family have moved to a small town in Illinois on five acres of land.

Elizabeth Almond
Myers
Bettie Shipp Rabb
April Wall Rightmyer

'88 Beth Lucas Smith
Linda Froneberger
Sturgill

Jeanne Owen Burton is employed at the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and was named an A+ Fellow by the Kenan Foundation for the Arts. **Kelly Aman Everett** is a curriculum coordinator with Wake County Public Schools in Raleigh. **Robin Fastenau** is working at Trimeris as a corporate communications manager. **Karen Lamonds Pryce** is the director of standards and regulations at Randolph Hospital in Asheboro, NC.

'89 Amanda Stroupe
Masters
Deborah L. Shaw
Kristin Richey
Watkins

Deanne Petit Cochran has earned National Board Certification, the highest professional credential in the teaching field. **Laura Van Hoven Erdman** enjoys staying home with her children and is very active at White Plains United Methodist Church in Cary, NC. She is on the steering committee of Mothers of Preschoolers. **Kimberly Cook Morris** moved last summer to Windsor, England, where her husband is on a three-year work assignment. Since the birth of her daughter, Kimberly continues to work in public relations as a freelancer and enjoys traveling around England and Europe. **Brandie Norris Parrish** has been with Nortel Networks for five years. Brandie is married and has two stepchildren, Garrett and Tyler.

'90 Deanna Harris
Leanne Jackson
Lisa Woodruff
Roberds

Nancy Barbee is living in Hillsborough, NC. **Yvette Brown** is a physician at Keystone Health

Center in Chambersburg, PA. **Laura Prestwood Caldwell**, IIDA is an interior design coordinator and an assistant professor at Winthrop University, Rock Hill, SC. The Board of Directors for the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research appointed her a FIDER site visitor. **Amanda Brooks Carson** moved to Toronto, Canada to live close to her husband's mother and is enjoying having four seasons again. **Patricia Neals Daniels** is living in Kansas where her husband works in the family business. She is a volunteer for her local arts council and serves on the board of her son's preschool. In her spare time, she is restoring and painting their 100-year-old house. **Susan Eisenhuth** is an account manager with James River Technical. **Suzanne Hage** just completed a medical teaching fellowship at Duke University Medical Center and joined the faculty of the medical school at George Washington University in Washington, DC. **Deanna Harris** chaired the statewide conference of the North Carolina School Library Media Association in September 2001. **Tammy Holder** would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers during the recent tragedy in New York City. Tammy is a resident musical director with TADA and recently traveled in Taiwan with a show. **Jeannine Manning Hutson** is a writer/editor at Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University in Greenville, NC. **Wendy A. Laidlaw** is living in Portland, ME. Wendy is vice president and chief operating officer with R.M. Davis, Inc. **Ann O'Donnell Lucas** is employed by RJ Reynolds as a research and development associate. **Caroline Mamoulides** has opened a massage therapy practice at Raleigh Therapeutic Bodywork. **Virginia Norris** is a genetic counselor at Gallaudet University in Alexandria, VA. **Lisa Macomber Pauer** is living in Brevard, NC. **Marcy Stephens Rackley** has moved to Coon Rapids, MN. **Pam Pollock Rusnak** is employed with Trimeris, Inc. as a scientist. **Amy Salter** is working at Northwood High School in the Chatham County Schools as a dance teacher. **Kimberly Weavil Sink** is

an application system support at PARTNERS National Health Plans in Winston-Salem, NC. **Cheryl Alderman Slockker** is living in Virginia Beach, VA.

'91 Melissa Lynne Loving
Laura Peedin Moushey
Nancy Cole Reece

Susan Parrott Ellington is living in Franklinton, NC. **Michelle Eggimann Glidewell** is a paralegal with Kenneth B. Gwynn, attorney at law. **Alissa Hope Howell Graney** is working at PharmaResearch Corporation as a data management associate. **Angela Nelson Kalo** is a stay-at-home mom and has a freelance public relations business. **Kimberly Corcoran Moore** is working as a registered nurse at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, GA. **Sarah Alley Niswander** is owner of Niswander Insurance Services in Linthicum Heights, MD. **Wendy Sampson Pigiacelli** has moved to Montgomery, TX. **Kelly Morris Roberts** is the writing center director at Meredith College. **Katie Bragg Scruggs** is a recruiting specialist at Premier in Huntersville, NC. **Karen Cecil Viggiano** and her family are living in La Grange, TX.

'92 Melanie Overby Burke
Kelli M. Craig
Emily Elliott Dilday

Kelly Parker Andrews is working as a registered nurse at Cornerstone Healthcare, P.A. in High Point, NC. **Sharon Brown** is living in Indianapolis, IN. **Lee T. Connelly** is living in Columbia, SC. **Sarah Young Garbee** is a tour coordinator with Young Transportation in Asheville, NC. **Amanda J. Green** is an attorney with Ford & Harrison Law Offices in Orlando, FL. **Lesley Hunt** is employed at Progress Energy as an IT generation systems support associate. **Jennifer Doughtie Johnson** is living in Jacksonville, FL. **Kathy Kaiser** is a mortgage loan counselor at First Union Mortgage. She received her real estate sales and brokers licenses this past year.

Sallie Clark Lambeth, an assistant controller with Hunter Farms, is living in Greensboro, NC. **Alice Saylor Miller** is a clinical recruiter for Bogier Consulting in Raleigh. **Barbara-Lynn Edwards Rozenbon** is self-employed as an upholstery designer.

'93 Katherine Cole
Tammi Kay George
Georgia Carolyn Moyer

Allison Ballard Cameron is a social worker at the Cabarrus County Department of Social Services. She is also working on a graduate degree in psychology. **Adrienne Hiner Cole** works at Meredith as director of the Meredith Fund. **Tia Hartley** is an attorney-at-law with the Bailey Law Firm, P.A. in Charlotte, NC. **Allison Kirby Roberson** is a stay-at-home mom living in Henderson, NC. **Katherine Rogers** is a leadership development coordinator with General Parts, Inc. in Jackson, MS. **Sally Anne Goodwyn Thomas** is a clinical dietitian with Durham VA Medical Center in Durham, NC. **Amanda Moore White** is living in Colorado Springs, CO and is working at USAA as an insurance specialist.

'94 Alicia Virginia Morris
Amy K. Shepard

Kimberly Brooks is working at A Place for Mom, a free senior care advisory and referral service for senior citizens. **Laura Lineberger Gray** is employed at Arthur Andersen in Charlotte, NC. **Kelly O. Spaulding** is a business account executive with Alphanumeric Systems. **Caroline Roney Ward** lives on her family farm in Mebane, NC. Caroline taught third grade at South Graham Elementary School until December 2000.

'95 Teresa J. Latham
Katie E. Tyre

Allison Trabucco Cain works as the NC State Alumni Association's direc-

tor of alumni outreach. **Tracie Warren Eisbacher** is teaching the fourth grade at Ibrahim Aeronautics Academy in Winston-Salem Forsyth County Schools. **Sarah Dial Jones** is a teacher in the Hoke County Schools. **Ghadeer Carol Makkieh** is a sales and marketing coordinator with Old Town Holiday Inn Select in Historic Old Town in Alexandria, VA. **Nanette Rigda** is a medical assistant with Wake Forest Family Physician. **Lynn Sauls** is a technical productivity coordinator with Prudential Securities in Charlotte, NC. **Mary Beth Baker Weber** is living in Williamsburg, VA. She is an art teacher with York County Public Schools. **Kristin Stimson Ziglar** is a project manager with Pratt Displays & Fulfillment in Rural Hall, NC and lives in King, NC. **Stacey Young Penn** is living in Denver, PA and is a staffing specialist with Armstrong World Industries, Inc. in Lancaster, PA.

'96 Perri Sutton Mathews
Molly F. Shepherd
Amy J. Harper
Watkins

Rebekka Heffinger Candillo is teaching at Marrington Middle School for the Berkeley County School District in Goose Creek, SC. **Tina Cotton** is a social studies teacher, head of the department, and student council association adviser at Eugene Ashley High School in New Hanover County Schools. **Staci Penny Davenport** is a first grade teacher at Edenton-Chowan Schools. **Wendy Jones Dunn** is a kindergarten teacher with Harnett Primary School in Harnett County. **Jennifer Flippin** is employed at Ford Motor Credit Company in Charlotte, NC, as a dealer service analyst. **Christina Peoples Gordon** has recently joined the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce in the role of work force coordinator. **Caroline Covington Massey** is manager at Dancer's Dressing Room in Burlington, NC. **Amy Lynn Smith** is a graphic design specialist at Great Estates Auction Company.

'97 Amy D. Bailey
Kristin Sjostedt
Campbell
Hillary West
Strengholt

Rebekah Abrams is living in Charleston, SC. **Pamela Jordan Allen** is an executive assistant with NC State Department of Correction. **Shelia Barrett Baines** is a nurse recruiter for Pitt County. **Amber Benton** is a high school biology teacher with Salisbury High School in Salisbury, NC. **Jennifer Call** is employed by Wake County Smart Start and Triangle Pastoral Counseling, Inc. as an evaluation coordinator and contract psychologist. **Kay Kimbrell Davis** is human resources director with Alfred Williams and Company in Raleigh. **Jennifer Johnson DeWolf** is a senior analyst with Ansibility in Raleigh. **Marion A. Edrington** is an assistant director of residence life at Mary Washington College. Marion is also a contributing photographer and writer on staff at *Nurture Magazine*. **Jeanette Almond Flickinger** is living in Chesapeake, VA and working at American Funds. **Ana Lupton Floyd** is teaching fourth grade at Seagrove School in Randolph County. **Angie Harris** is GA for student development at the University of South Carolina. **Elizabeth Moore Lee** works at Bank of America as a treasury product manager in Charlotte, NC. **Frances-Ann Moran** received her JD in December 2001 at Duke University School of Law. She lives in Chapel Hill, NC. **Jaime Morris** is teaching seventh grade in Apex, NC. Jaime lives in Fuquay-Varina, NC. **Addie Tschamler** graduated from UNC-Greensboro in December 2001 with a master's degree in library and information studies. She is a media specialist at Kernersville Elementary School in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System. **Cindy Wardle** is working at Art.com as a product development associate. **Donna Whittington** is employed at Duke University Medical Center as a staff assistant. Donna is living in Wake Forest, NC. **Diana Wilkins** is a flight attendant with Delta Airlines in Atlanta, GA.

'98 Kelly Nicole Conkling
Emily Necessary
Fowler
Margaret Elizabeth
Sumrell

Laura Byers Baer is teaching at Highland Children's Center in Raleigh. **Kimberly Collins** is teaching in the Wake County School System. **Alisa Holland Smith Cox** is now living in Huntersville, NC. **Debbie Minnix Dangerfield** is with SFG/NCM Capital Management Group, Inc. as a client services/marketing coordinator. **Virginia Spencer Brewer Daniel** has moved to Charlotte, NC. **Kimberley Debus** is a technical writer at B/E Aerospace in Torrington, CT. **E. Blake Littleton Evans** graduated from Wake Forest University School of Law and is an attorney with Klutz, Reamer, Blankenship, Hayes, & Randolph, L.L.P. in Salisbury, N.C. **Rachelle Denman** is a banker with Comerica Bank in Michigan, IL. **Mary Leigh Pless Gauley** is an eighth grade science teacher at Davis Drive Middle School in Apex, NC. **Aubrey Henderson Kennedy** is a nurse with NC Health System in Charlotte, NC. **Jennifer Floars Mullen** is currently employed at HAHT Commerce, Inc. as a fulfillment coordinator. **Monica Inzaina Paparella** is an arbitration coordinator with Wake County Trial Court Administrators. **Sheridan Whitty Robinson** is area manager for 12 Eye Care Associates locations.

'99 Wendy D. Holman
Shannon T.
MacFarlane
Mamie B. McKinney

Amy Wade Brewer is a graphic artist for Camp Dresser & McKee in Raleigh. **Kimberly DeVold** is a quality assurance administrator at Kaiser Fluid Technologies in Charlotte, NC. **Nancy Hale Edwards** is a third grade teacher at Stocks Elementary in Edgecombe County Schools. **Jennifer Franklin** is living in Clayton, NC. **Jessica Futrell** is working at SAS as an account representative. **Caroline Brooks Geel** is a math teacher at

Bunn High School in Franklin County. **Julie Goodman** is an assistant director of admissions at Louisburg College, and she lives in Apex, NC. **Emily D. Smith** is employed by *Forbes Magazine* as a regional director's assistant in New York, NY. **Katie Robinson Springer** is a physician assistant at Schaumburg Pain Therapy Center in Chicago, IL. **Joanna Dale Wilson** is employed with Clayton Group Services in Raleigh as an environmental consultant.

'00
Cameron Talbert
Hunter
Holly A. Johnson
Lesley Warren

Melissa Boyette is an assistant marketing director at CBL Properties, Inc./Cary Towne Center in Cary, NC. **Kristie McLamb Carmichael** is teaching at Primrose School in Cary, NC. **Kimberly Coble** is a research assistant at Duke University. **April Bussells DeBerry** is teaching social studies in the seventh grade at Northampton County School System. April is living in Seaboard, NC. **Michelle Drake** is a law student at Regent University in Virginia Beach, VA. **Jennifer Edwards** is working as an associate claims representative with Auto Owners Insurance Company. **Laurie Ferguson** is lead teacher at Jordan Child and Family Enrichment Center (Methodist Home for Children). **Erin Grant** is teaching at Caldwell Academy in Greensboro, NC. **Julie Hartz** is an administrative assistant to the head of the upper school at Cary Academy in Cary, NC. **Shannon Jenkins** is at Vance-Granville Community College majoring in nursing. **Heather Killen** is teaching music in the Harnett County Schools. **Brandi Leazer** is working in the Scotland County Schools as an exceptional children's teacher and is living in Raeford, NC. **Rachel Moman** is a global compensation and talent leadership strategist at Nortel Networks. **Mary Ann Nilsson**, a pianist and music instructor at Piedmont Community College and Durham Technical Community

College, received a grant from the Music Teachers National Association to be used for presenting a lecture/piano performance series to local high school music students. **Amy Turner Perry** is working for IBM as a direct account customer service representative. **Kristy Pierce** is employed at Viewpoint Studios as a designer and is living in High Point, NC. **April Ashman Piercy** is a MSR loan processor at State Employees' Credit Union. **Beth Clark Robbins** is a first grade teacher in the Randolph County Schools at Seagrove Elementary and is living in Asheboro, NC. **Katherine Livingston Saudo** is employed by Deloitte & Touche as a tax accountant in Denver, CO. **Stacy Everett Scott** is an interior designer at Moser Mayer Phoenix, PA in Greensboro, NC. **Julie Holder Sexton** of Cary, NC is working with the Wake County Public Schools at Combs Elementary. **Chandra Wright Shafer** has moved to Canton, MI, and has her own business specializing in marketing and public relations. **Karen Wells Thompson** is an auto resource coordinator with Sun Trust Banks in Richmond, VA. **Susan Tillman** is office administrator with Cherry, Bekaert & Holland, L.L.P.

'01
Hilary S. Allen
Elizabeth A.
Bondurant
Leslie Gilliland
Lynette
Laura S. McAulay
Christian C. Melvin
Melissa D. Neff
Lesley M. Parr
Wallis Kirby Stott

Taylor Rye Anderson is working with Howard Perry & Walston Realtors. **Jami Barnhill**, an administrative assistant at ITRA/M. Rich Company, will pursue her master's degree in accountancy at NC State University. **Meredith Bolton** of Fayetteville, NC has been awarded a scholarship by *Delta Mu Delta* in a national competition. **Amy Fuson** is working as a sales associate at Per-Se Technologies in Durham, NC. **Jamy Hickman** is currently a graduate student at Georgia Tech working on her

Ph.D. in engineering psychology with a concentration in human computer interaction. **Heather Jenkins** is employed at Raleigh Office Interiors of Rocky Mount, NC as an interior designer, and she is living in Zebulon, NC. **Leslie Gilliland Lynette** is a senior banker with Wachovia Bank in Raleigh, NC. **Colleen R. Mazza** is teaching four-year-olds. **Jennifer R. Phillips** has joined the accounting and auditing staff of GCM in Burlington, NC, providing accounting, auditing and tax services. **Allison Pople** is a graduate student at Wake Forest University. **Emily Reback** is living in Hong Kong, SAR, where she is an associate consultant for Executive Resourcing Asia Ltd. **Emily Rogers** is a designer and project coordinator with SieMatic Corporation in Charlotte, NC. **Krystal Watkins Scott** is a teacher in the Franklin County Schools. **Heather Spell** is in graduate school at Appalachian State University working on a master's degree in college student development. **Wallis Kirby Stott** is a sales representative with Books are Fun Incorporated in Wilmington, NC. **Dana Spence Wade** is a doctoral student at Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University.

MARRIAGES

1947 *Katherine H. Stilwell* to Ron E. Wilson, September 19, 2001.
1979 *Leigh Welborn* to Turner Stephenson, October 6, 2001.
1984 *Sheri Wayne* to Stuart Stockton, August 5, 2000.
1985 *Leah Harris* to Charles Rucker, October 2000. *Lisa Anne Scronce* to Derward Lee Creech Jr., June 23, 2001.
1987 *Janet Clayton* to John Edward Herzog, November 3, 2001.
1988 *Janet Paige Miller* to Todd Christopher Rogers, August 18, 2001.
1990 *Deanna Harris* to Joseph Armstrong, October 20, 2001.

1991 *Carolyn Jeanette Eidson* to Christopher Pieri Sherwood, October 6, 2001. *Alissa Hope Howell* to Patrick Ryan Graney, April 28, 2001.
1992 *Sallie Clark* to Jay Lambeth, October 26, 2001. *Stephanie A. Quick* to Gregory L. Jenkins, May 12, 2001. *Sharon Marie Smith* to James Michael Brown, March 31, 2001. *Courtney Leigh Spooner* to Eric Shannon Clay, July 7, 2001.
1993 *Julie Ann Finger* to Christopher Patrick Bird, August 11, 2001.
1994 *Katherine Shea Anderson* to Scott Douglas Cole, July 14, 2001. *Frances Elise Barksdale* to Dean Alexander Schofield, June 30, 2001. *Melanie Perkins* to Todd Young, October 2001. *Sharon Elizabeth Whicker* to Douglas Frank Bremer, August 25, 2001.
1995 *Carolyn Stephanie Ashby* to Gregory Leigh McMurray to September 22, 2001. *Amber Leigh Revelle* to Patrick Miller Rogers, May 5, 2001.
1996 *Carol Gresham Henley* to Robin Byrum Turner, June 30, 2001. *Christy Spencer* to Kenneth W. Cates, June 3, 2000.
1997 *Amanda Patricia Austin* to Jeffrey David Stratton, August 18, 2001. *Lori Ann Goforth* to Thomas Robert Shaw, July 28, 2001. *Clyda Leigh Wood* to Michael John Pasquantonio, September 15, 2001. *Deborah Ann Zimmerman* to Gregory Douglas Warren, June 23, 2001.
1998 *Jami Rene Amburn* to Bradley Elliot Minton, August, 25, 2001. *Jennifer Sheryl Blackwood* to Lance O'Dell Rogers, June 16, 2001. *Sarah Beth Clements* to Jason Craig Cain, September 22, 2001. *Emily Rebecca Edwards* to W. Marvin Pridgen, Jr., July 21, 2001. *Monica Ann Inzaina* to Diego Maximiliano Paparella, September 1, 2001. *Dorothy Livesay* to Eric Gardner, October 20, 2001. *Mary Leigh Pless* to Mark Christopher Gauley, June 16, 2001.

Meredith Lea Walker to Gregory James White, September 8, 2001.

1999 *Katherine Elizabeth Allen* to John William Bryant, June 30, 2001. *Courtney Anne Craver* to Edward Michael Hardman, August 25, 2001. *Ann Marshall Mebane* to Neil Moultrie Hine, July 21, 2001. *Keesha Linh Phan* to Jeffrey Robert Rowan, August 11, 2001. *Betty-Shannon Poates* to Jeffrey Soule Prevatt, October 6, 2001. *Amy Camille Price* to Brian Karl Attayek, July 21, 2001. *Julie Walsh* to Kevin Wade Lamb, August 4, 2001.

2000 *Jennifer Angove* to Jeremiah Robert Clarke, June 10, 2000. *Kelli Roe Brown* to Phillip Daniel Beaver, July 28, 2001. *Elizabeth Tyson Butler* to Anthony Greene, August 11, 2001. *Tracy Marie Byrd* to Marc Stephen Cole, September 22, 2001. *Katherine Leigh Coley* to Robert Brown, August 25, 2001. *Jennifer House* to Raymond Hartsfield, December 2, 2000. *Maridith Frances Kenna* to John Collins Fitts, July 28, 2001. *Kristie McLamb* to Fred P. Carmichael, II, July 28, 2001. *Cameron Elizabeth Talbert* to Bradley Neal Hunter, July 21, 2001. *Karen Wells* to Peter J. Thompson, Jr., November 10, 2001.

2001 *Ashley Beal* to Jeremy David Clos, July 14, 2001. *Angela Faith Biddle* to Micah Wade Pence, July 28, 2001. *Natasha LeAnn Farrington* to Brian James Evans, June 30, 2001. *Lisa Dawn Gilliam* to Bryan David Ragland, August 4, 2001. *Leslie Dana Gilliland* to Chris Scott Lynette, October 6, 2001. *Molly Bess Goldston* to J. R. King, September 16, 2001. *Catherine Elizabeth Hauser* to Patrick Stephen Mills, July 21, 2001. *Susan Kathleen Hawkins* to Charles Cory Jenkins, June 16, 2001. *Martha Jean Hill* to Jeffrey Thomas Senkus, July 21, 2001. *Wallis Kirby* to Ronald Larkin Stott, October 20, 2001. *Kathryn Anne Lambeth* to David Edward Brann, October 20, 2001. *Katherine Scott McCullough* to Berkley Charles Mullen, September 15, 2001. *Dana Michele Spence* to Anthony Jason Wade, July 14, 2001. *Natalie Thackston* to Reid B. Gilliam, November 24, 2001.

BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

1981 *Elizabeth Gaston Houghton* a daughter, Elizabeth "Ellie" Gaston, October 12, 2000. *Tara L. Blake-Lee* a son, Taylor Thomas, March 8, 2001. *Monroe Riddle Plyler* a son, Chase Talford, August 30, 2001. *Elizabeth Parker Watson* a daughter, Meredith Grace, January 7, 2001.

1985 *Gina Chewing Kinlaw* a daughter, Emily Ruth, January 5, 2001.

1986 *Nancy Atkinson Adams* a son, Edward Butler, November 2, 2000.

1987 *Michelle Baker Haller* a daughter, Catherine "Bryne", October 24, 2000. *Carmel Swanson Tritschler* a daughter, Hannah Bethany, September 21, 2000. *Laura Milano Wallace* a daughter, Emily Margaret, May 26, 2001.

1988 *Elizabeth Lawrence Curtis* a son, Colby Lawrence, June 7, 2001. *Christen Hayworth Duke* a daughter, Erin Hollis, June 19, 2001. *Troy Lynn Hilliard Kenny* adopted twin daughters, Estelle Patterson and Emily Russell, born June 1, 2000. *Kim Daniels Proctor* twin sons, Benjamin Bradley and Parker Daniels, July 12, 2001.

1989 *Melissa Johnson Lankford* a daughter, Sarah Faye, September 27, 2000. *Karen Lamonds Pryce* a son, Evan Monroe, July 25, 2001. *Donna Fowler Merchant* adopted Sergei (14) and Natasha (9).

1990 *Catherine Little Geddings* a son, Jackson Ray, September 16, 2001. *Jeannine Manning Hutson* a son, Luke Manning, July 21, 2001. *Amelia Stinson-Wesley* a daughter, Kyra Lincoln, December 21, 2001. *Mandy Viverette Willis* a son, Robert Hubner, August 3, 2001.

1991 *Traci Narron Dewey* a daughter, Teagan Anne, November 19, 2001. *Susan Parrott Ellington* a daughter, Gracie Leigh, February 17, 2001. *Michelle Eggimann Glidewell* a son, Travis Elliott, September 23, 2001. *Tart Faulkner Graham* a daughter,

Maria Kate, September 26, 2001. *Scottie Evans Mason* a son, Evan Robert, October 22, 2001. *Sarah Alley Niswander* a son, Ashton Cole, August 6, 2001. *Carol Lewis Poortvliet* a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, May 19, 2001. *Cindy Justis Simon* a son, Benjamin Robeson, August 11, 2001.

1992 *Lainee Zell Biliunas* a daughter, Natalie Rose, February 19, 2001. *Avery Augustine Cameron* a daughter, Glenn Ainsley, January 31, 2001. *Martha B. Danek* a daughter, Anna Louise Danek Dickens, September 29, 2000. *Lori Ann Jones Daniels* a son, James Matson, September 20, 2001. *Sarah Young Garbee* a son, Charles Wesley, July 18, 2001. *Pamela Hunter Guffey* a son, James Phillip, May 3, 2000. *Stephanie Vrbel Hibner* a son, Ethan Addison Vrbel, no date given. *Barbara-Lynn Edwards Rozenbon*, a son, Carter O'Brien, June 2, 2000. *Amy J. Thompson* a daughter, Olivia Rose, August 5, 2001.

1993 *Mitchell Brown* a daughter, Barrett O'Brien, February 10, 2001. *Megan Thayer Guard* a son, born on August 9, 2001. *Laura Fowler Horton* a son, Jonah Mark, September 27, 2001. *Christy Brooks Huff* a son, Spencer Thomas, February 24, 2001. *Melissa Queen Lamm* a son, Charles "Isaac," January 25, 2001. *Stacy Young Pace* a daughter, Hadley Blair Pace, June 7, 2001. *Kirke Hooper Sander* a son, Steven Nathaniel, April 24, 2001. *Sally Anne Goodwyn Thomas* a daughter, Gwyneth Rose, July 22, 2001. *Susan Finley Thomas* a son, Nathan James, February 9, 2001.

1994 *Jennifer Minor Gunter* a son, Bryce Thomas, June 6, 2001. *Tracy Howell Harkness* a son, Benton James, July 11, 2001. *Robin Hicks-Dickerson* a daughter, Lauren Hailee, September 13, 2000. *Jill Tuttle McMillen* a daughter, Meredith Katherine, June 27, 2001. *Tracy Salter Leary* a daughter, Dailey Rae, August 9, 2001. *Caroline Roney Ward* a daughter, Emily Caroline, December 13, 2000. *Emily Boyce White* a daughter, Hannah Rebecca, November 9, 2000.

1995 *Sharon Duffer Adams* a daughter, Allison Taylor, September 26, 2001. *Amy Bogue Bruce* a son, Hunter Glenn, April 19, 2001. *Amy Whitt Phillips* a daughter, Elizabeth Grace, December 18, 2001. *Kristin Stimson Ziglar* a daughter, Sydney Elizabeth, August 1, 2001.

1996 *Brandi Cole Huneycutt* a daughter, Madeline Huneycutt, February 22, 2001. *Amy Honecutt Leonard* a daughter, Meredith Elizabeth, May 16, 2000. *Tracy Pitts Taylor* a son, Benjamin Christopher, April 10, 1999.

1999 *Jennifer Redinger Burton* a daughter, Isabella Grace, October 28, 2000. *Nancy Hale Edwards* a daughter, Anne Katherine, July 24, 2001. *Nicole Longiotti-Farmer* a daughter, Grace Violet, January 18, 2000.

DEATHS

1924 *Nell Benthall Bowen*, August 17, 2001.

1930 *Effie Salter Miller*, October 17, 2001.

1931 *Alice Elizabeth Beavers*, November 15, 2001. *Nell Baker Creech*, October 2001.

1933 *Mattie Elizabeth Harris*, December 22, 2001.

1934 *Mildred DeWeese Coffey*, August 10, 2001. *Jean L. Howell*, August 16, 2001.

1937 *Margaret Bullard Pruitt*, November 10, 2001.

1939 *Rachel Senter Ross*, November 12, 2001.

1940 *Maxine Morgan Danielson*, August 22, 2001. *Mary Frances Futrell Page*, December 7, 2001.

1942 *Virginia Stafford Norris*, May 2000. *Pearl McLamb Page*, October 20, 2001.

1946 *Amy McBryde Wyche Holden*, July 18, 2001.

1947 *Dorothy Massey Ankers*, October 24, 2001. *Irene Frye Love*, June 19, 1999.

1948 *Anna Holmes Lewis Rouse*, October 12, 2001. *Edith Cooper Scott*, October 21, 2001.

1951 *Ruby Lee Davis Arnold*, September 27, 2001.

1956 *Elizabeth Wehunt Auten*, December 23, 2000. *Dorothy Love Garrett Knight*, October 13, 2000. *Jen Peay Lambe*, September 23, 2001.

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1944 *Barbara Baucom Taylor* in the death of her husband.

1949 *Jean McLamb Jones* in the death of her sister.

1962 *Mary Ammons Holloway* in the death of her mother.

1963 *Mary Lou Davis Jackson* in the death of her sister and father.

1967 *Ann Batson James* in the death of her cousin.

1969 *Ginger Rhodes Kruse* in the death of her husband. *Rebecca Batson Lawson* in the death of her cousin.

1970 *Sue Hammons Cook* in the death of her father.

1972 *Margaret Incerto Zachry* in the death of her cousin.

1973 *Phyllis Barwick Coates* in the death of her father. *Barbara Dorsett McClure* in the death of her father.

1976 *Elizabeth Pope* in the death of her mother and father.

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1980 *Hunter Dudley Darden* in the death of her sister.

1981 *Lori Page Havens* in the death of her father.

1984 *Carol Lynne McCann* in the death of her mother.

1986 *Sandra Close* in the death of her father.

1990 *Kimberly Weavil Sink* of the death of her daughter in 2000.

1991 *Tammie R. Coble* in the death of her grandfather.

1997 *Elizabeth Tyson Butler* in the death of her mother.

1998 *Laura Byers Baer* in the death of her father.

2001 *Eric Kelly* in the death of her grandfather.

