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Celebrating Meredith's Charter Centennial



added new courses, new programs, changed educational delivery systems, and found new students to serve. Based on these past experiences, I am convinced the 1991-92 academic year will be our best ever. I can hardly wait to look back on this year, knowing I will be amazed at the new innovations that will have been incorporated into the life at Meredith.

I look forward to working with you this year. You are an integral part of the Meredith community, and I want you to remember that our faculty and staff care about you. If at any time you have a problem, I hope you will feel free to talk to any of us who are here to serve you.

Sincerely,

Dear Meredith Students,

As we begin the first year of our second century, I want to take this opportunity to welcome our new students to Meredith and to extend greetings to our returning students.

This begins my twenty-first year at Meredith and each year I am here the College becomes more fascinating. Incredible changes have taken place. We have

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the Herald to be "a true representation of the Meredith community." LaVoy encourages real student participation; she stated, "I would love to see students that aren't regular reporters for the paper submitting articles on topics that interest them." She would also "love to see two different sides of an issue presented by students and faculty."

Kelly Parker, managing editor, is a speech major from Raleigh, N.C. She organizes the staff of the Herald and sells advertisements that run in the paper. She wants to "spread the word that the Herald will be stronger than ever this year." Parker views the paper as a forum for student expression about campus and community issues.

Jessica Cook, copy editor of the Herald, is an English major from Hickory, N.C. She proofreads and edits the articles that are submitted to the paper. She also writes articles. Cook wants to see the paper become an active, integral presence in the Meredith community. She feels the students should be fully aware that the Herald exists for them; they should use it as a place to voice their gripes as well as their praises for the college and other relevant issues. Students should also not fear reprisals for expressing their opinions in the Herald.

## Under New Management: Herald Gets Fresh Start

by Jessica Cook

This centennial year will not only be remembered for celebrations and fanfare; 1991 will also mark the advent of a new, exciting Meredith Herald. Three new editors, Amy LaVoy, Kelly Parker, and Jessica Cook, with the help of their advisor Nan Miller, plan to revive the sagging Herald with better writing and management, an enthusiastic staff, innovative ideas and layouts, and a truly open ear to student concerns.

Nan Miller, advisor to the Herald and head of the writing center at Meredith, projects three goals for the new paper. She stated she would like to see an "informative, provocative, entertaining" publication. She expressed a desire to hear students asking each other, "have you seen the Herald?"

Amy LaVoy, publishing editor of the Herald, is a double English/politics major from Roxboro, N.C. She prepares the layouts for the newspaper and sees to the distribution of the paper to the college. LaVoy also writes articles. She wants



Amy LaVoy



Kelly Parker

## Blackout Begins in Barefoot

by Janie Mullis

Approximately 7:30 p.m. on Monday, August 25, a Carolina Power and Light Company transformer malfunctioned, causing a blackout in the residence halls.

According to CP&L, a transformer that provides Meredith's transformers with electricity lost a phase. Campus electricity runs on three phases; when one malfunctions, the system runs on a single phase. Surges of electricity overloaded the single phase and caused the motors to burn. As a result, Barefoot Residence Hall's motor caught fire and Poteat Residence Hall's motor was damaged. Residents in Barefoot were evacuated.

As soon as the transformers and electricity were turned off, the smoke was cleared and Barefoot residents were allowed to return to their rooms. No injuries resulted from the incident.



Jessica Cook