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his first two terms as governor, Hunt focused on educational reform and economic development.

Hunt founded the N.C. School of Science and Math, which was the first of its kind in the nation. He also started the N.C. Center for the Advancement of Teaching, the Primary Reading Program, and the National Board of Teaching Standards.

Hunt's vision is for good schools and jobs, healthy lives, and safe living. He is focusing on N.C.'s work force by creating incentives for workers to increase their skills and wages. N.C. is the State of the Year for Hunt's investment in the worldwide work force.

Most importantly, Hunt has been married to Caroline Leonard since 1958. They have four children and five grandchildren.

Hunt began his speech with a Chinese proverb that said parents need to give their children two things—roots

and wings. "The same thing can be said about Meredith," said Hunt.

Meredith is a place that nurtures its students, yet challenges them. "Here young women can soar," said Hunt.

Hunt mentioned the names of many powerful Meredith graduates that have soared above others in their chosen fields. Mabel Maddrey is a "pioneer in the fight for a better N.C. and a model for women in leadership." Barbara Allen, the chair of the Second Century Campaign, is on the State Community College Board and a top executive for Carolina Power and Light. Judy Hunt is a leader in the State Legislature. Betsey Cochran is the highest ranking woman in the State Senate. Finally, Kim Spell, who works in Hunt's press office, is "full of the spark that only Meredith can ignite."

"Your teachers bring out the best in the students, and your classmates are supporters, not competitors," said Hunt. "The students here are inspired by great women and men. They are empowered. They feel it and their lives show it."

Hunt urged all of the students present to take part in the tradition at Meredith. "In the next century, we need to dedicate ourselves to making N.C. and the U.S. all they can and ought to be," said Hunt. "Do it the way Meredith has done it all of these years and put a spark into everyone of the U.S. to fan and flame up."

Hunt commented on the wholeness of Meredith—respecting women as mothers and wives in the family and as leaders in the workplaces. He encouraged Meredith to be a "special fire in the community of what the community ought to be."

The audience applauded enthusiastically when Hunt said, "We will have women governors of the state, and some of them will come from Meredith."

Hunt ended his address by thanking Meredith for all it has given to the state in its first 103 years. "Let's do even more in the next 103 years to help Meredith College and the people to be all that they can be, should be, and must be," said Hunt.

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that there are flaws in this system, such as doors being left unlocked and doors not opening, because I have experienced them myself! Numerous reports have been made to resident assistants, other students and security about our faulty cam card system. Chief Shattuck kindly answered my questions to the best of his ability. The problem with security may not lie within the staff itself, but within the number of staff. There are two licensed police officers that work for Meredith, the rest are trained on the campus itself. There are no limitations on age at which a person must retire, only a statement that a person must be at least 18 years of age. In my experiences here, I have yet to see someone who even remotely resembles the age of 18. I don't think that our frail security guards could protect me very well in case of an attack. Even more surprising is that there are only four security guards on duty at night and there is no direct route of patrol throughout the night. As I see it, anyone, at any time, could just casually stroll onto our campus. It is stated in a brochure distributed by security, "Meredith Security officers constantly patrol the campus to ensure a high level of physical security." I have yet to see this high level of physical security,

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