

## Residence halls locked 24 hours

KRISTEN BOSTEDO  
Staff Reporter

"I forgot my CamCard" is a statement that has resounded through campus as students slowly get used to the twenty-four hour lock down.

Mike Hoke, chief of Campus Police, began looking at having the dorms locked twenty-four hours last year. This reforming of security was spurned by complaints from students about salesmen and random people roaming the halls. When the complaints became a weekly occurrence, the need for change became evident.

Hoke turned the decision over to the Residence Hall Board. After passing a survey around to all residence halls, the board voted in favor of the twenty-four hour door locking

system because they felt it would be much safer than the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. system that had previously been in place.

Hoke is excited about the new system because he says it "brings us into line with the other regional colleges and uni-

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versities," like UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest, schools that have a security system in which their dorms are locked twenty-four hours a day.

The new system, however, is not without bugs. Some of the CamCard readers are not working properly. Hoke discussed

this and said that they were being replaced or repaired by Technology Services.

Taylor Glankler, a sophomore, likes the idea of locked doors for 24 hours because of the added safety. Her only complaint was "when it is not working it is inconvenient to find someone to unlock a door or walk to an open door."

Rebecca Atkinson, a freshman, didn't know what to think about the new system. "It hasn't been really working since I got here," she commented, "but it will be interesting to see how many times I get locked out once it does start to work."

Hoke believes that the system will be a success once the few bugs are ironed out.

## Officer training is here

DENA PRICE  
Assistant Director of the Office of Student Activities and Leadership Development

The Office of Student Activities and Leadership Development will provide the following workshops for student organizations and their officers, including presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and chairs and co-chairs.

The workshops will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Sept. 9 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The workshops will be in the Wainwright Suites below Belk Dining Hall. Light refreshments will be served.

Each workshop will begin with a 50-minute general session for all officers. Afterwards, the session will separate into 45-minute officer groups for the following: Presidents, vice presidents, chairs/co-chairs of committees, secretaries and treasurers.

Workshops are required for all officers. If a student holds two offices (i.e., president and secretary), she needs to attend only one general session. She should try to attend the officer group session for each office.

Please notify the Office of Student Activities and Leadership Development if this is not possible, and please contact them with any questions. Their office is on the second floor of the Cate Center, and their phone number is 760-8338.

# Hartford excited about coming year

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a brunch at their home. Freshmen and some upperclass students traveled by tram to the brunch held from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The Hartfords greeted students as they arrived at the house. From there, they could tour the house, seeing one of the Hartfords' cats, and they had brunch in the front lawn. Hartford noted that she enjoyed the day, although she was tired.

This semester, Hartford will be traveling around the state with the Alumni Association, going to cities like Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Asheville and Wilmington. Hartford said that the Association expects around 800 alumnae for the Wake County meeting.

Also this semester, Hartford will live on campus in Poteat residence hall for a few days. "I want to get a chance to interact with students in their own space," she said. She noted that she could hear student comments about residence life on campus. "I think it will be great fun," she said, but she added that it would be interesting for her husband.



Dr. Maureen Hartford will speak at the opening convocation.

About ten years ago, Hartford did the same sort of thing by living on campus at the University of Michigan. There, she said, she had a roommate whom she still keeps in touch with. At Meredith, she will have suite mates but no roommate.

Besides residence life, Hartford is also interested in the issues that face Meredith this year. Hartford noted that she wanted to examine ways to strengthen the undergraduate experience.

One issue that Hartford cited was the goal of a new science facility on campus. Hartford said that the campus must decide whether to put the "hard sciences" in the building or to include math as well. A group from Meredith attended a workshop called Project Kaleidoscope at Davidson College this summer in order to learn how to build science facilities for the new century.

Hartford said that one of her roles in this building would be to raise the needed funds. The building, she said, would be "Meredith's most expensive building ever" at around \$10 million for a 50,000 square foot facility.

Hartford also noted that she would like to see an emphasis on research in all majors. Students with the research experience, she feels, become more self-reliant in problem solving.

An issue that she called "thorny" is Meredith's graduate program, especially who is admitted. The graduate program, while single-sex now, may become co-ed according to regulations. Hartford noted that if the graduate school becomes co-ed, she wants to make sure that the undergraduate traditions remain the same by making the two programs more separate.

Some alumnae, she said, would rather end the graduate program than have male students at Meredith. However, Hartford does not want to close the program and said, "The very things that make Meredith appealing for undergraduates are appealing to graduate students."

"The students being here" is what Hartford says she is most looking forward to about the coming year. The summer "has been a wonderful time for thought, but beginning to connect and hear the issues" is what she is enjoying about the start of school.

A few weeks ago, William Friday, former president of the University of North Carolina System, interviewed Hartford. The interview ran on North Carolina's PBS station a few weeks ago.

Hartford, a native of Charlotte, received both her undergraduate and graduate degrees from UNC-Chapel Hill. She received an Ed. D. from the University of Arkansas.