

# Campus Extras

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ment as long as the individual is received with respect. She believes that campus-wide meetings would be a good beginning for this.

Forming a just community, Hartford noted, will be the most challenging step. Meredith must be willing to reach out and adapt to changes. Dr. Hartford plans to place added emphasis on Study Abroad, missions and exchange programs in order to advance this part of her plan for "Moving to We."

Discipline, based on honor and integrity rooted in Judeo-Christian beliefs is already expected in this community, but Dr. Hartford urged all related to Meredith to take time to reflect on what the Honor Code means.

During her presidency, Dr. Hartford hopes to cultivate a sense of caring not only within the college gates but throughout Raleigh. "In a real community, people support and encourage each other," she said.

She said that she wants to place more focus on volunteer efforts, and that she hopes that we as individuals will feel the need to reach out through leadership and volunteerism.

The final item in Dr. Hartford's plan is to encourage us to celebrate what Meredith College is known for—tradition. She wants to ensure that our traditions endure, while at the same time making sure that they change enough to accommodate the 21st century. Together, believes Hartford, we can work on this one action and interaction at a time.

Dr. Hartford concluded the opening convocation of the 100th academic year by reading an email that she received about the qualities of a good friend and how the expected qualities change throughout the years. She urged the entire Meredith community to find and be such a friend, and said that by doing so, everyone could be sure that they were "Moving to We."

The convocation was so attended by students that many students went to Jones Chapel to hear the speech. Other students like junior Christian Melvin watched the convocation on MCTV in their rooms. Faculty, for the opening convocation, wore their academic regalia—hoods, which signify Master's Degrees and stripes on the sleeves of their robes, which signify doctorates.

Tonight, Sept. 1 and Thursday night, Sept. 2, Dr. Hartford will stay in 208 Poteat, as the *Herald* reported last week. Students are asked to visit and share their concerns with her.

*Leslie Maxwell contributed to this article.*

## Community Events

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### September

**1-4 & 8-11- Scotland Road.** A series of mysteries, twists, and turns unfold after the discovery of a woman in nineteenth century clothing is found floating on an iceberg. See story in paper for review. Showtime is 8pm. Tickets are \$10. Call 821-4579 or stop by RLT on 301 Pogue St.

**2- College night at the Durham Bulls.** All tickets \$3.50 with college ID.

**4- North Carolina Women: Making History.** NC Museum of History. 3pm-4pm. Free. Learn about the important contributions that NC women from the days of early native settlements to the end of WWII have made to our state's past.

**8-11- Theatre in the Park production of Good Ol' Girls.** Play adapted by Paul Ferguson from the fiction of Lee Smith and Jill McCorkle and the music of Nashville song writers Matraca Berg and Marshall Chapman. Student tickets \$10, all others \$15. Call 831-6058 for tickets or info. Showtimes are at 8pm with a matinee at 3pm on the 11th.

**12- New Art Exhibit at NC Museum of Art.** The exhibit, "Monet to Moore: The Millennium Gift of Sara Lee Corporation."

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