

# Meredith Memories: From the College archives



**In the 1970s these Meredith students welcomed autumn.**  
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# Angels that serve

The Herald's weekly column on service at  
Meredith  
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*"I volunteer because I realized that at any point in my life I may be the one in need, therefore I need to show the same compassion to others that I would want them to show to me."*

Glory-to-Glory House of Refuge (Glory House) is community-based housing for homeless women living with HIV/AIDS, drug addictions and mental illnesses.

Working with the residence life community model of "community service," Junior Neph Bailey was encouraged by Charletta G. Sims to organize girls on her hall to support the Glory House. Once Bailey read the background history of the Glory House, she knew that it was something she needed to do. It was very important for her as a student of Meredith College to support an organization that uplifted women and to really put the leadership skills she was cultivating to practice. She was most impressed that the strong Christian couple who founded the house showed love to everyone who came in, regardless of religious differences.

Bailey admits that her first visit to the Glory House was a little uneasy. She says "I didn't expect to see people my mom's age." When Bailey walked in, she felt the room get very quiet. One lady offered her a drink, and as Bailey drank from the cup, all eyes were on her. She explained that the women expected her to be afraid to

drink from cups that they may have drank from. These women assumed Bailey to be like everyone else and never come close to them for fear of catching HIV. After this initial impression, the women felt comfortable around Neph and friendships began to form.

Bailey commented that girls on the hall were very supportive and gave clothes from their own closets. Friends and family were also supportive and the giving of food, clothes, and toiletries continued until Spring Break! Surprisingly, the donations from Bailey's hall met the clothing quota that year for the Glory House.

Bailey's hunger to serve did not end there. She, along with several residents, volunteered to get up at 5 a.m. to help with the House's first Phonathon. Money from the Phonathon will go directly to the building of a better Glory House, which will accommodate the growing number of women living there.

Neph encourages students who want to benefit a small group of people in need to join her again this year in efforts that support the Glory House. For more information visit: [www.gloryhousenc.org](http://www.gloryhousenc.org)  
*If you would like to be featured in this column or if you know someone serving the community contact Nina at 760-2121 or*

**Freshman  
Frolic 007**

**When: October 16th**  
**Where: Courtyard**  
**Time: 3:15-6**

**Event Schedule:**

| Time | Event, Teams competing                   |
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| 3:15 | Scavenger Hunt, Residence hall floors    |
| 3:45 | Egg Toss, Advising groups                |
| 4:00 | Bed Race, Residence halls                |
| 4:30 | Sponge Toss, Big sis/Lil sis pairs       |
| 4:50 | Blindfolded Obstacle Course, FYE classes |
| 5:15 | Human Gift Wrap, Advising groups         |
| 5:40 | Tug-of-War, Residence halls              |
| 5:50 | 3-legged race, Big sis/Lil sis pairs     |
| 6:00 | Song Competition, FYE classes            |

**The USA PATRIOT Act:  
Misperceptions or Loss of Civil Liberties?**

Thurs., Oct. 2, 2003, 6:45 p.m., Meredith College, Harris 104  
(re-scheduled due to Isabel)

Speaker: Patricia Camp, Esquire, Executive-Legal Director,  
ACLU of North Carolina

American Association of University Women—Raleigh/Wake County Branch will have a potluck meal at 6:00 p.m. followed by the program and a brief business session. Visitors, including students, are welcome.

Information: <http://rwc.aauwnc.org> or 919-782-9506

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