

Marshall

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Marshall was named Career Woman of the Year, Business & Professional Women in North Carolina in 1998, and she was a Distinguished Citizen of the N.C. Council for Women in 1997. Furthermore, she was

named Lillington Woman of the Year in 1994 and Dunn Business Woman of the Year in 1990.

She currently serves on the Committee on Women in the Profession for the N.C. Bar Association. Marshall is a member of the North Carolina State Bar, North Carolina Bar Association,

North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, North Carolina Association of Women Attorneys, American Bar Association, American Academy of Trial Lawyers, Phi Kappa Phi Academic Honorary and Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity.

Above all these accomplishments, the Executive Board found her dedication and passion for Meredith the most impressive attribute. The Board said someone who understands the culture at Meredith can truly speak to the senior class.

The Board is currently writing a letter to Marshall

to inform her about the senior class. The Board said it wanted to express the characteristics and values of the class. Among those defining characteristics, the Board said, were dedication to academic and civic service, support for the entire Meredith community, diversity and unity, authenticity, perseverance, spirit and well-rounded.

"We are a unique class but we work together with style and grace to accomplish goals. We are true to who we are and what we stand for and we persevere and improve through obstacles," said the Executive Board.

Marshall graduated from

the University of Maryland with a Bachelor of Science degree in Textiles and Clothing in 1968. She was named Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges in 1979, and she received her Juris Doctor from Campbell University School of Law in 1981.

She was born November 18, 1945 and was raised in Lineboro, Maryland, a small farming village on the Mason-Dixon line. Marshall is the daughter of Donald and Pauline Folk; her father is a farmer and feed dealer and her mother is a homemaker. She has five step-children and 7 grandchildren.

Make a Choice, Raise Your Voice

Raise Your Voice is a month-long tribute to student activism and civic engagement. February is our month! Be on the lookout for opportunities to "Make a Choice, Raise Your Voice" on issues about which you're passionate!

National Teleconference on
Volunteering and Civic Engagement!
Feb. 19th, 2-3:30 pm
Kresge Auditorium

Make a choice to join us in opportunities around the following issues:

Feb. 2-6: AIDS Week
Feb. 9-13: Hunger & Health Issues Week
Feb. 16-20: Homelessness Week
Feb. 23-27: Global Citizenship Week
March 1-5: National Politics Week

CALLING ALL ANGELS!!!

If you know of an outstanding Meredith Angel who has done something "Heavenly" to help out either someone in need, her community, or Meredith College, and you would like to see her featured, please email your nominations to herald@meredith.edu

WORLD NEWS

North Korea Experiencing Food Shortage

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North Korea is experiencing quite possibly the worst food shortage in its history. The United Nations World Food Program is appealing to nations worldwide for help. Any food or supplies nations overseas have to offer would go to provide for more than 6.4 million malnourished North Koreans. North Korea has been struggling for some time to adequately provide for its 23 million inhabitants. The government relies heavily on outside help such as from the

World Food Program for its food supplies. North Korea's dire situation is expected to decline during the next few months. The food shortage is heightened by the fact that North Korea is presently in its most extreme months of winter, meaning people are not only suffering from a food shortage, but also severe cold.

At a news conference in Beijing last Monday, United Nations World Food Program coordinator Masood Hyder of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, announced that during the next two

months food rations would be provided for only 100,000 people. A hundred thousand people is a small percentage of the 6.5 million North Koreans that the United Nations World Food Program is aiming to help. However, there are presently only enough supplies to provide for those that are considered the most needy, including pregnant women and poverty stricken children. More supplies from Russia and the United States are not expected to arrive for two more months, which leaves North Korea with

a major problem to deal with.

There are several different factors contributing to North Korea's extreme food shortage. North Korea is home to one of the largest standing armies. Currently more than a million men and women serve in the North Korean army. The country spends a significant amount of money on its military agenda, especially the weapons program. In 1995 North Korea was also plagued with several natural disasters, which, when paired with all the military spending, created a

major financial burden. The financial strains North Korea is experiencing makes the food shortage more extreme.

Hyder is urging overseas nations to donate food and supplies to North Korea. Without outside help, Hyder anticipates that North Korea will continue on its downward spiral. Hyder is also asking that those nations who are willing to help to do so soon.