

## Community Leaders Head Methodist College Loyalty Day Campaign

In an effort called "old-fashioned in concept," over 160 community leaders pledged one full day of their time to campaign for money on Methodist College Loyalty Day, Thursday, February 8.

Campaign chairman I. B. Julian stated that "The 1979 Methodist College campaign is old-fashioned in concept—one in which the individual really does count. We want to greet you personally and shake your hand in appreciation for your support."

The Methodist College campaign kicked off officially with a country breakfast for the 160-member Developmental Team on Thursday morning at 8:00 in the Alumni Dining rooms on the Methodist Campus. Team captains distributed packets of contact cards to members for solicitation. Members then began their pledged day of contacting businesses and individuals personally asking them to support the Fayetteville community's drive for Methodist College.

"Under the direction of the Methodist College Foundation, the college conducts only one fund-raising drive per year with almost total volunteer effort," stated foundation president John Corbett, vice-president of First Union National Bank.

The Fayetteville community pledged to give \$120,000 yearly to Methodist College when the college was first chartered. Last year the drive surpassed its goal for the first time, totaling over \$168,000.

"The success of last year's campaign was the Developmental Team. When you get 160 people—doctors, lawyers, brokers, educators, journalists, ministers, officers and businessmen—to devote one day to talking to people about Methodist College, you can count on success," asserted Dr. Charles Speegle, Methodist College trustee and designer of the Developmental Team concept.

"We aren't setting a goal as such. We ask the people of Fayetteville to evaluate the value of the Methodist College campus to our community—and then be as generous as they

can," Speegle continued.

Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College, sees the college and community interaction as a vital part of the growth of each.

"To the community who established Methodist College, we give graduates eager to become responsible citizens of Fayetteville. To the community who gives financially for the perpetuation of Methodist College, we offer our facilities for community use. Methodist is proud to be a part of Fayetteville—its progress and its people," stated Pearce.

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## Methodist College Campaign Rapidly Approaches \$120,000 Community Goal

Methodist College has received \$86,050 in unrestricted funds thus far in community giving for the Methodist College Loyalty Drive,

according to Dr. Charles Speegle, campaign coordinator.

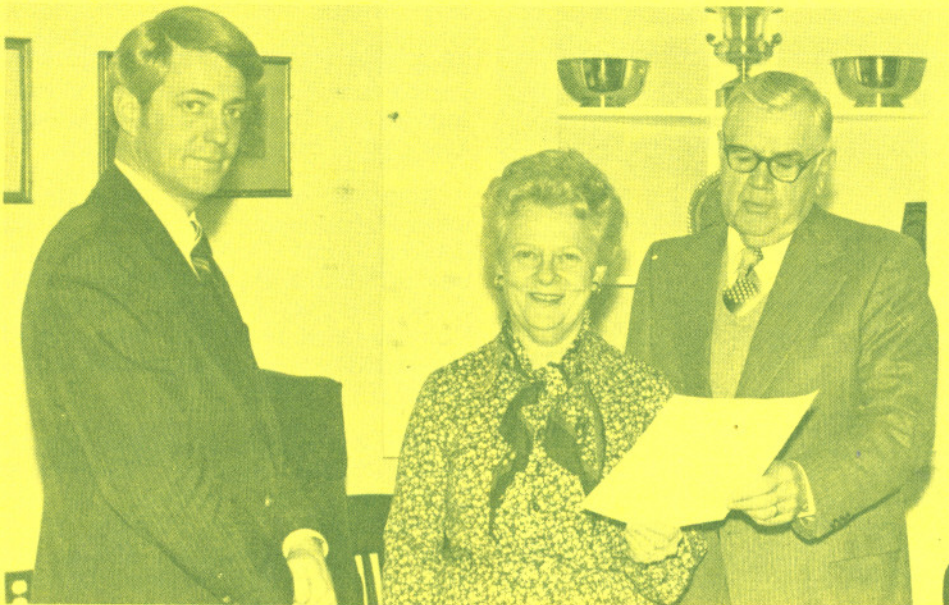
These unrestricted funds are used by the college for operational expenses and retirement of debt and represent two-thirds of the \$120,000 campaign goal.

Additionally, the college has received \$80,827 in restricted funds from two estates in Cumberland County to be used exclusively for scholarships.

"Approximately 60% of the cards have not been completed," stated Dr. Speegle. "These cards have an estimated value, based on last year's gift, of \$41,448."

"There are about 300 cards in this group which are new prospects and have an undetermined value. These figures indicate that we will be able to reach or even surpass the goal of \$120,000 set for unrestricted funds."

The Methodist College Loyalty Drive for community giving officially got underway on February 8 and is conducted under the direction of the Methodist College Foundation.



Mayor Mary Beth Finch of Fayetteville proclaimed February 8th as **Methodist College Day** throughout the community. Receiving the proclamation is Mr. John Corbett, President of the Methodist College Foundation and Dr. Richard Pearce, President of Methodist College.



# DR. CLYDE McCARVER RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE FROM METHODIST

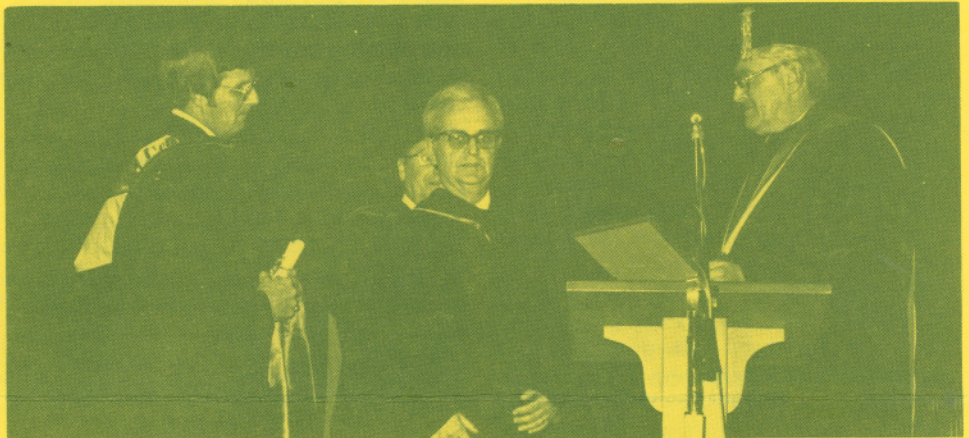
Dr. Clyde McCarver, superintendent of the Sanford district of the United Methodist Church, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Methodist College during Winter Graduation exercises held Friday evening, Dec. 22.

Dr. McCarver has served thirty-eight years as a minister of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Prior to his current position as district superintendent of the Sanford District, Dr. McCarver was superintendent of the Wilmington District and the Rockingham District.

A graduate of Duke University, Dr. McCarver is a native of Vidette, Ga. He is married to the former Frances Tillman and has two daughters and four grandchildren.

In addition to his numerous conference, jurisdictional and general church offices, Dr. McCarver was commended for his "countless hours of devotion to the Boy Scouts, the United Fund, Red Cross, Cancer Society and crippled children."

Dr. McCarver currently serves as Grand Chaplain of the Grand Masonic Lodge of North Carolina and has previously served as Grand Chaplain of Sudan Temple of the



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Shrine. He is a trustee of Methodist College, Methodist Retirement Homes and the Methodist Children's Home.

In presenting the degree, Dr. Richard W. Pearce, president of Methodist College, stated that Dr. McCarver had "served his churches, his districts, his conference and his congregations with an energy and enthusiasm personified in his faith."

Dr. McCarver was at Methodist to deliver the graduation address to twenty-seven Methodist graduates.

## Methodist Athletes Named To All-Academic 1979 Team

Six Methodist College athletes have been named to the Dixie Conference All-Academic Team for the 1978-79 school year.

Three members of the 1978 soccer team have been named to the elite squad of scholar athletes. Bev Vaughan, president of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, announced that A. Thomas Nutk a defensive back from Nigeria; full-back Bruce Fritz of Tacoma, Washington; and Dennis Vass of Pedricktown, N. J. received recognition.

Also named to this year's squad were Fayetteville residents David Cavano and David Smith, both basketball players for the Monarchs. Tony Porter of the Methodist College track team was also one of the 41 student athletes named to the squad.

"We are proud of these young people," said Vaughan. "They have been able to compete on an intercollegiate level which is a time-consuming matter, and at the same time have maintained at least a B average over the last two semesters."



The family of Dr. Clyde G. McCarver joins the college community in honoring him at the presentation of his honorary degree during the Winter Graduation.



## Methodist College Calendar For March-April 1979

March	1	"Once In A Lifetime"- Theatre Production-Reeves 8:00 p.m.
	7	Convocation-Child Abuse- Reeves-10:30
	5-9	Minister-In-Residence-The Reverend Scott Wilkerson
	8	Civic Music-Ellen Shade, Soprano-Reeves-8:00 p.m.
	9-18	Spring Break
	18	Scuba Team to Florida- ROTC
	21	Convocation-SGA Report- Reeves-10:30
	23-24	"Under 39"-United Metho- dist Women Conference- Alumni Dining Rooms
	25	Student Recital-Music Department-3:00
	26-31	Spring Festival
	26	Ms. Monarch Pageant- Student Union-8:00 p.m.
	27	North Carolina Symphony- Reeves-8:00 p.m.
	28	Comedian-Tom Parks- Student Union-8:00 p.m.
	29	Miss Methodist Pageant- Review-8:00 p.m.
	30	Picnic Supper-Belltower Locomotion Circus- Comedy, Acrobatics
	31	Convention-ROTC Dance-"Deep South"
April	2-6	Minister-In-Residence
	2	Civic Music-NY Brass- Reeves-4:00 p.m.
	3	Student Recital-Reeves- 8:15 p.m.
	4	Convocation-Stage Band- 10:30-Reeves
	7-8	Dance Theatre-Reeves- 3:00 p.m.
	9-13	ROTC-Week in N.C.
	11	Golden Knights Parachutes Soccer Field-10:30
	13	Concert-Fine Arts-Reeves- 8:00 p.m. College Chorus Concert- Hay Street Church
	17	Stage Band-Reeves-8:00 p.m.
	15	Sunrise Service- Amphitheatre-6:05 a.m.
	16	Awards Convocation- Academic Awards-Reeves- 10:30 a.m.
	17	Band Concert-8:00 p.m.
	18	Registration for Fall- Student Union Ballroom
		Student Recital-Reeves- 8:00 p.m.
	28	ROTC-City-City Orienteer- ing Championship
	30	Finals Begin
May	1-4	Final Exams
	6	Graduation-Reeves
June	4-7	Annual Conference
	18-22	All-Sports Camp
	25-28	Music Workshop

## RETURNS TO CLASSROOM

# WOMACK RESIGNS POSITION AS METHODIST ACADEMIC DEAN



Dr. Samuel J. Womack, who has served 14 years as academic dean at Methodist College, has resigned from that position effective August 1979 in order to pursue a full time professorship at Methodist.

Dr. Womack joined the Methodist faculty when the college opened its doors in 1960 with an enrollement of 88 and a faculty of eight. He leaves his administrative post 20 years later having seen the enrollment increase to approximately 900 with a faculty of over 40.

Under the leadership of Dr. Womack, the academic program at Methodist has grown to encompass an accredited curriculum of 339 courses in 19 majors and 23 minors. Other major accomplishments of the academic program include the establishment of the Evening College-Continuing Education division of Methodist College which currently

boasts a 300 percent increase in the past year; the implementation of the national CLEP program whereby entering freshmen are given the opportunity to obtain credit based on demonstrated proficiency; the offering of complete Summer School sessions; the modernization of the Language Laboratory and Learning Centers on campus; and the increase from one graduation per year to three.

But Dr. Womack does not see his change of status at the Fayetteville campus as a resignation.

"Resignation implies termination, and my ties to Methodist College will by no means be terminated," stated the Georgia native.

"I am simply requesting to be relieved from my administrative duties so that I might devote my full focus to the classroom."

Dr. Womack has always held that the classroom was his real love, making sure that he taught at least one academic course during each semester in addition to his demanding administrative responsibilities. As a graduate of Florida Southern College and Duke University, Dr. Womack will assume full time duties in the Religion and Philosophy Department at Methodist beginning in the fall semester of 1979. Womack described faculty and family response to his decision as favorable.

"Methodist College has a strong meaning for the Womack family," commented Dr. Womack. "In fact, my daughter was just two weeks old when my wife and I first came to Methodist and she learned how to walk on this campus. Now, she is walking around this campus as a freshman!"

"I look toward retirement as a time of complete freedom to indulge myself in intellectual pursuits," remarked Womack.

Among those pursuits will be more writing, particularly in the area of theology. Womack attributes the printer's ink in his veins to a career in journalism after military service in World War II. At the time he entered the ministry, Dr. Womack held the position of managing editor of the Lakeland, Fla. LEDGER.

## Methodist College Named Legatee In Virginia Rhodes Williams Estate

Methodist College has received \$54,996.88 from the estate of Virginia Rhodes Williams, lifelong resident of Cumberland County, according to Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College.

Mrs. Williams was a prominent member of the community of Godwin where she lived with her husband, the late Will Williams. Her father, William Edgar Rhodes, was a major landholder in the area.

According to the terms of Mrs. Williams' will, Methodist College received all residuary estate. Black's Chapel Church, home church of Mrs. Williams, also received a small bequest.

Mrs. Williams was 87 years old at the time of her death, January 21, 1977.

The revenue from the Williams estate will be placed in the Methodist College endowment to be used for scholarships.

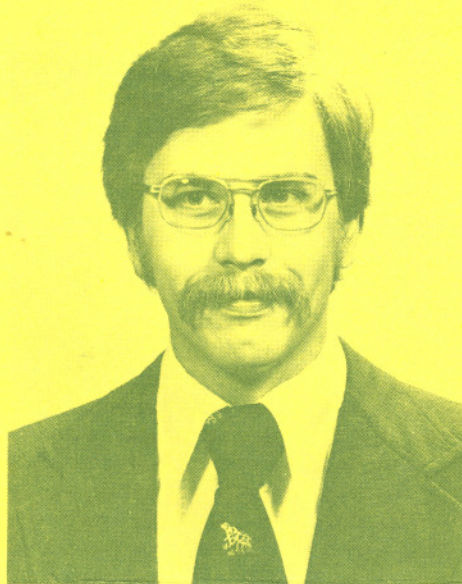


## METHODIST COLLEGE SENIOR TO VISIT MAINLAND CHINA

Methodist College Senior Greg Howard will depart for the People's Republic of China on or about April 1, where he will participate in seminars and briefings in the field of science and visit spots of interest.

Under the direction of the China Study Association, the tour is scheduled to follow the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in Hawaii. Howard, a science major from Fayetteville, will be joining science professors, chemists and pharmacologists from all parts of the U.S. in the Hawaii sessions and the China trip, which will include a visit to the Chinese capital, Peking. He expects to be back in the United States by April 26.

In a letter to Methodist College from the China Study Association headquarters in New York it was pointed out that "...China is now undertaking a program that they call 'the four modernizations,' to move their country into the ranks of the most-developed by the year 2,000. They are placing great stress on the sciences and very much want foreign visitors with whom they may exchange ideas and views in this area..." Howard is the son of Ms. Golda S. Howard and the Late Col. Harry M. Howard.



GREG HOWARD

Howard first learned about the trip in October through a science magazine published by the American Chemical Society, of which he is a student affiliate. But according to Howard, he didn't take the opportunity seriously at first.

"I ignored the thought of going to China at first, but then I told some of my friends and they kept saying things like 'I'd give anything to go to China' and the like, so I discussed the possibilities with Dean (Samuel) Womack," said Howard, a Fayetteville native.

"Dean Womack approved the trip. Then I went and talked to all of my instructors and professors and they were all very, very encouraging," Howard continued. Before departing for the four-week study tour, Howard will complete most of

his requirements for this semester before his graduation date of May 6.

"I see the trip as an opportunity to go to China, a place that was until recently inaccessible to the western world, but that was before the recent diplomatic relations were made. The trip was planned and cleared through the Chinese government before the diplomatic relations were formally recognized, however.

"The delegates on the trip will meet in Honolulu where the Japanese-American Chemical Congress is being held and then charter a plane to enter China through Hong Kong," continued Howard, currently serving as treasurer of the Methodist student body. "Hopefully, we'll get to see a lot of landmarks and do all those other 'touristy' things like visiting the Forgotten City and the Great Wall of China. We'll also tour many factories and be involved in a lot of seminars."

There are a vast number of seminars being offered during the trip, but Howard has specific interests which he would like to learn about while in the People's Republic of China.

"I'm mainly interested in environmental technology," said Howard. "While there, I plan on studying Chinese instrumentation (chemistry using various instruments), the role of women in China, Chinese agriculture and several more fields of study."

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