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TEACHER LUNCHEON SLATED FOR

DECEMBER 4, 1978

Methodist College will host a luncheon for supervising teachers and principals of Methodist Student teachers on Monday, Dec. 4.

Dr. B.L. Crisp, director of student teaching at Methodist, states that the luncheon has been changed from the previously announced date of Dec. 15.

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# Sports

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"I think that we are the best team in the state with only one week of practice behind us," said Blackwell whose Monarchs return 10 lettermen of last year's 13-6 District III championship team.

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"We are stronger offensively than defensively right now," said Blackwell. "We are not particularly tall, but most of the girls are good jumpers. They have good fundamentals and have obviously been well coached in the past."

# Sports

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First year coaches on the collegiate level are under extreme pressure from students and fans to do the job. Not so with Blackwell.

"I think the pressure helps in motivation for the girls. It will work for us, not against us," said the Goldsboro native. "I think there is a possibility that we could go all the way in the state tournament this year."

Even though this year's Methodist team is strong offensively, Ms. Blackwell will stress defense.

"I'm a great believer in defense and I will name an outstanding defensive player after each game to emphasize defense."

The Monarchs open the 1978-79 season Tuesday playing host to Mount Olive College at 7 p.m. Methodist travels to the Charlotte Coliseum on Nov. 29 facing the 49-ers in a preliminary game to the UNC-Charlotte and Kentucky men's game.

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#### EDUCATION BRIEFS

"View of Hickory II," a landscape by Lloyd Nick, has been selected for inclusion in the Seventh Annual North Carolina Art Exhibit, which opened Nov. 9 at the Fayetteville Art Museum. Mr. Nick, assistant professor of art at Methodist College, will be in New York City over the holidays to close his one-man exhibit at the Nicholas Roerich Museum.

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Dr. W. S. Deloach of the Methodist College faculty has received the distinction of being named professor emeritus at UNC-Wilmington where he had served many years as chairman of the chemistry department.

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Methodist College students begin Thanksgiving holidays on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22 and return to class on Monday morning, Nov. 27. Dormitories will be closed during the vacation.

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Senior Citizens Say,  
'Let Us Entertain You'

At Methodist Talent Show

The experience of years and the talent of generations goes on stage at the Cumberland County Senior Citizens Talent Show scheduled for Tuesday evening, Nov. 28 at 7:30 in Reeves Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Jack Peyrouse, theatre arts director at Methodist College and local director of Senior Citizens Theatre, Fayetteville senior citizens will present a program of 18 variety acts as part of the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.

Included in the program will be two one-act plays, gospel music, charlestons, bands and rhythm makers. Senior citizen groups from Westminster Presbyterian Church, Faymont Baptist Church, Spring Lake, Hope Mills and the Fayetteville Recreation Department comprise the cast.

"Energized entertainment-with warmth-that's the description of the Senior Citizens Talent Show," says Dr. Peyrouse.

"Senior Citizens Theatre is a national trend that Fayetteville is a forerunner in-these participants are delightful to work with!"

The public is invited to attend the Senior Citizens Talent Show at no cost.

The Cumberland County Grass roots Arts Fund is administered by the Arts Council of Fayetteville.

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In the Community Interest

Senior Citizens To Stage  
Holiday Talent Show

Fayetteville's senior citizens will entertain at a talent show to be held in Reeves Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30.

Supported by the Grassroots Arts Program of the N.C. Arts Council, the Senior Citizens Talent Show will offer a variety program of acts including two one-act plays, the charleston, bands, gospel music and rhythm bands. Dr. Jack Peyrouse, director of the Methodist College theatre arts department, serves as local director for the Senior Citizens Theatre project.

Admission is free to the public for the show. The Cumberland County Grassroots Arts Fund is administered by the Arts Council of Fayetteville. Senior Citizens participating in the show represent centers at Westminister Presbyterian church, Faymont Baptist church, Spring Lake, Hope Mills and Fayetteville Recreation Department.

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INFORMATION CONCERNING RECEPTION FOR METHODIST COLLEGE  
DEVELOPMENTAL TEAM:

Date: December 3, 1978

Time: 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Location: Highland Country Club

Host: Dean F. Russell, Realtors

The purpose of this reception is to recognize those community leaders who have pledged themselves to be permanent workers in the Annual Methodist College Community Loyalty Drive scheduled for February.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Speegle, the Methodist College Foundation has been revitalized by the plan of permanent workers to work one day a year for Methodist College. Response to the request for workers has been overwhelming--as witnessed by the list attached. These workers, called the Developmental Team for Methodist College, represents the lifeline of Fayetteville community service. This reception is to honor them and their commitment to Methodist College.

I look forward to seeing you there!

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WEST END, N.C. NATIVE SERVES IN EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Bill Jackson Talks About Washington,  
The Congress, and the Future

His official title is Executive Director of the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament for the United States Government. His picture appears on the Executive organizational chart lateral to the Director of Arms Control. His mail is addressed the Honorable William E. Jackson, Jr.

But back home in North Carolina, he is Bill Jackson from West End--relaxed and reflective during a recent speaking tour to two area colleges, Methodist College in Fayetteville and St. Andrews.

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Searching for the intellectual stimulation that politics offered, Bill Jackson left Davidson to go job prospecting on "the Hill"; as the capitol is called.

And his prospecting yielded a Senator's aide position to Senator Cranston, D-California, the majority whip.

"Cranston is a combination of intellectual ability and political expertise. We worked well together and we both had foreign policy as a primary interest," Jackson says.

During his years as Cranston's aide, Jackson cites several



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major accomplishments of the Cranston team: the cutoff of covert aid to Angola in 1975; the Human Rights Amendment, authored by Cranston, which requires the executive branch to report on human rights violations of the countries the U.S. gives aid to; and the confirmation of Paul Warnke as director of the Arms Control Agency.

It was this battle that brought Jackson the third unexpected turn. Through his association with Warnke and his reputation in international relations, Jackson was appointed to his present position on the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control.

"Now that I'm part of the executive branch, I can appreciate the political battlefield from both sides--Congress and the Presidency," Jackson warms to the comparison.

"I miss 'the Hill' in many ways. There's real value in rubbing elbows with the taxpayers, with the elected officials. You're kept continually attuned to what the people are saying.

"The executive branch is more insulated to this public feeling and feedback. Yet, we're definitely more informed and more abreast of the developments in strategic areas," Jackson stated.

This "insulation" Jackson refers to has an unsettling effect on him. He describes the distortion of perspective that sometimes occurs among the officials who determine U.S. policy.

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And, although the question of arms control and the concept of nuclear disarmament is crucial to the future of every individual, sometimes it seems remote to current life in Someplace, Kansas or Anyplace, Montana.



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"Under the Carter administration, the atmosphere is more open," Jackson remarks, with the partisan smile of a lifelong Democrat.

"It's more a 'Big D' town with a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress."

According to Jackson, the changes in this administration are significant. The Presidency is no longer a pedestal for perfect men but a desk for men willing to work at perfection for the American people.

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Has the hectic pace of Washington worn the tar off this North Carolinian's heel? Not a chance.

"I've always been proud to say I'm from North Carolina. In these years in Washington, North Carolina has always been regarded as a progressive state--not part of the deep South, not plagued with the blatant display of racial prejudice," the Moore County native projects.

"While the dramatic changes in the other Southern States have made North Carolina less unique, it still enjoys the esteem of the country as a progressive state."

Will Bill Jackson come home to stay after his tenure in the political whirl of international affairs?

"At 43, my choices have shrunk--earlier I consciously decided against a career in law, against a career in academic administration. I'll work in Washington for several more years, and then return to my first love-- the classroom. I miss the academic life; I gravitate toward the academic setting." smiles Jackson.

Then this important figure whose opinion has impact on nuclear treaties and foreign policy, declares his goal as he approaches the turn that will bring him full circle.

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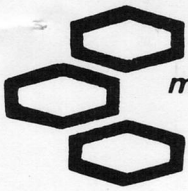
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HONORED AT CHRISTMAS TEA

FAYETTEVILLE--Commitment is the giving of one's talents, energy and time where they are needed.

The commitment of Fayetteville community leaders to Methodist College was celebrated on Sunday afternoon, December 3, with a Christmas tea at Highland Country Club.

Dean F. Russell, Realtors and the Methodist College Foundation hosted the holiday event in honor of the Methodist College "Developmental Team".

Receiving guests were Mr. John Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Russell, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pearce.

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Corbett described the Christmas tea as "a good expression of the interest the community leaders have in Methodist College."

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METHODIST COLLEGE HONORS COMMUNITY  
WORKERS AT CHRISTMAS TEA

Methodist College held its annual Christmas tea Sunday afternoon at Highland Country Club, honoring the 160 members of the Developmental Team. This team is composed of community leaders who conduct the annual fund-raising drive for Methodist College.

Under the leadership of Dr. Charles Speegle, the Methodist College Developmental Team raised over \$180,000 last year. Loyalty Day for 1979 is February 8.

Greeting guests at the Christmas tea were John Corbett, president of the MC Foundation, Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College; I.B. Julian, Loyalty Day campaign chairman, and Richard R. Allen, Jr., chairman of the MC Board of Trustees.

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METHODIST WOMEN PLAN  
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Also returning from last year's top five are Kathy Keene of Everglades City, Fla; Anita Graves of Gatewood, N.C.; and Jeanne Edwards of Hamlet. Last year's front line of Edwards and Keene at forward and Adams at center will have considerable experience with 10 years total playing time on the collegiate level.

"We are stronger offensively than defensively right now," said Blackwell. "We are not particularly tall, but most of the girls are good jumpers. They have good fundamentals and have obviously been well coached in the past."

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METHODIST WOMEN CONTINUE

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First-year coaches on the collegiate level are under extreme pressure from students and fans to do the job. Not so with Blackwell.

"I think the pressure helps in motivation for the girls working for us, not against us," said the Goldsboro native. "I think there is a possibility that we could go all the way in the state tournament this year."

Other returning lettermen on the Monarch team are Barbara Buie of Olivia, N.C.; Cindy Didolci of Bloomingdale, N.J.; Janet Doss of Dobson, N.C.; Priscilla Everette of Princeton, N.C. and Josie Gause of Shallotte, N.C.

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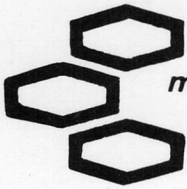
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#### METHODIST COLLEGE RELIES ON WIGGINS, KETCHUM

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A top newcomer to the 1978-79 squad includes junior-college transfer Frantz (Skip) Oliver, a 5'9" guard, from Miami, Fla. He is expected to add much needed experience to the team.

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"The league will be very strong this year," said Miller of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Association. "Virginia Wesleyan is the favorite because of their play in the conference tournament last year. Averett and Greensboro College didn't lose any starters off of last year's team and Christopher-Newport lost only one. UNC-Greensboro, North Carolina Wesleyan and St. Andrews should be improved over last year," finalized the Methodist coach.

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JOHN CORBETT INSTALLED AS  
PRESIDENT OF METHODIST COLLEGE  
FOUNDATION FOR 1978 - 79

FAYETTEVILLE--John Corbett, vice president-city executive of First Union National Bank, has been installed as president of the Methodist College Foundation for 1978-79.

Serving with Corbett will be Walter Clark as first vice president; Marie Stewart as second vice president; Martha Duell as secretary; and Marcus McKnight as treasurer.

The Methodist College Foundation is an organization of business and professional leaders who conduct the annual community giving effort to Methodist College.

Joe Vogel of Branch Banking and Trust is the immediate past president of the Methodist College Foundation.

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