

	News Releases	Newspapers	Radio	TV	Other	Pic
	Cu Phong 12-14	FO SH CO FT CA PG SLN			MCT ST	
	Faculty notes 12-4	FO CA PT SLN SH			MC ST PF	
	Iterations follow-up 12-3	FO SAC FT SLN NCA			MC ST PF	
	Quantum Lecture 12/16	FO N+O PT		WKFT-TV HD	PF	
	Honor Graduates 12-29	FO PG FT SLN			MCT PF ST	
	Faculty Notes 12-29	FO PG SAC FT NCA SLN			MCT PF ST Gadder	
	Spring Semester Reg 12/29	FO FTN CD PT SLN WH PG	WFLB WREM WPAI WIDL WFSB WFTS	WKFT-TV		
	Cu Phung Revised 12/28	FO PG FT SLN CA				
	Baker	Bagor News			PF	
	Stewart	Dunn Daily			PF	
	Sasser	Dunn Daily			PF	
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	Kearns, O.M.	Mont. Herald S. Pines Pilot			PF	
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Methodist College

Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

For Immediate Release

December 3, 1984

METHODIST COLLEGE CHRISTENS ITERATIONS PROGRAM FOR FACULTY

FAYETTEVILLE-Methodist College christened its new program for academic recognition called ITERATIONS on Friday evening, November 30 in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus.

Calling the innovative program a scholarly "instant replay," Methodist College president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks explained to the audience of approximately 200 that the Iterations program gives Methodist College faculty the opportunity to present to the Fayetteville community and the Methodist College campus papers and addresses given at conferences and symposiums across the United States.

"We are determined that our faculty will not be prophets without honor in their own country," said Dr. Lynn Sadler, academic dean at Methodist and designer of the Iterations program.

Presenting papers at the inaugural program of Iterations were Dr. John Sill, professor of sociology, and Dr. Sue Kimball, associate professor of English. Both delivered papers given at conferences on George Orwell's 1984 in the past year.

Dr. Sill's research on THOUGHT CONTROL AND COERCION IN 1984 indicated that Orwell's work was far more recent history than science fiction. Sill offered the idea that much of what Orwell espoused as reality in the future of 1984 was indeed the reality of pre-war Europe

ITERATIONS PROGRAM FOR FACULTY

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Dr. Sill's research on THOUGHT CONTROL AND COERCION IN 1984 indicated that Orwell's work was far more recent history than science fiction. Sill offered the idea that much of what Orwell espoused as reality in the future of 1984 was indeed the reality of pre-war Europe and Nazi Germany. With certainty, Sill discounted the concept that Winston Smith was the prototype of the 1984 man.

Methodist College

Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

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For Immediate Release

"Winston Smith gave up and gave in," asserted Sill, "but not all men will. There will be no 'last man in Europe.'"

George Orwell's poor treatment of women in his 1984 was the topic of Dr. Sue Kimball's paper called FROM EVE TO NOW: WOMEN IN ORWELL'S 1984. Her research indicated that Orwell discounted all worth of women in society with the singular exception of procreation and enjoyment.

"Not only does Orwell provide a negative view of the value of women, he also voices a distinct dislike for the species," said Kimball.

Both Dr. Sill and Dr. Kimball are veteran members of the Methodist College faculty, having joined the staff in 1978 and 1979, respectively. Dr. Sill holds a BA and MA from Central Missouri State University, a MDiv. from Phillips University and a PH.D in sociology from Oklahoma State University. Dr. Kimball received her BA from the University of Kentucky, her MS from St. Mary College, and Her Ph.D from the University of Alabama.

"Iterations is but another step in the journey into the world of ideas," promised Dr. Sadler.

The Iterations program will offer similar presentations each semester at Methodist College in a continuing effort to showcase faculty achievements.

#

Date 12/3/84

Methodist College News Bureau

Topic Iterations

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*(Bill
Kimball
Sadler)*

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Methodist College

Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

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December 4, 1984

METHODIST COLLEGE FACULTY

AND STAFF NEWS

FAYETTEVILLE—Paul B. Eaglin, attorney and director of the Special Services program at Methodist College, is one of eleven directors named by President Reagan to the Legal Services Corporation, whose board oversees legal assistance to the poor. Eaglin travels to Washington, DC., December 5 and 20-21 to begin the group's work.

#

Mr. Gerald A. Teele, Vice President of Rate and Budgets of the North Carolina Natural Gas Company, spoke on "Management Accounting as a Career" to students and faculty in the department of economics and business administration Monday, December 3.

#

Dr. Sue Kimball, associate professor of English since 1978, has replaced Academic Dean Dr. Lynn Sadler on the Women's Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Kimball is responsible for collecting information from a 6-state area about support groups for women. Specifically the committee wants to "focus attention on the status and image of women in the council and in the profession, and to recommend ways of ensuring women equitable treatment."

Dr. Kimball will serve on the 4-member committee until December, 1986.

#

Dr. Sid Gautam, professor of economics who has been a part of the Methodist faculty since 1968, has been invited to deliver a series of lectures on "Trends in Entrepreneurship in Third-World Countries" to the School of Studies in Economics at Jiwaji University in Gwalior, India.

A native of India, Dr. Gautam holds a Bachelor of Arts, a Master of Arts and a Ph.D. from Vikram University in Ujjain, India.

#

Date 12-5-84
Topic Faculty Halls

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For Immediate Release

December 14, 1984

Methodist

~~THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS~~

~~IS LOVE~~

FAYETTEVILLE-Perhaps nothing expresses the true spirit of ~~Christmas~~ more than the story of a young Vietnamese, Cu Phung, and his foster parents, Sgt. and Mrs. John Moore. All three are students at Methodist College in Fayetteville. Cu is currently a sophomore majoring in chemistry. Sgt. Moore and his wife are students in the evening classes; he is pursuing a business degree and she is enrolled in the continuing education program.

The Moores are a military family, transferring often and to distant places. After having two children of their own (Katie, now 13, and John, Jr., 9), they decided several years ago that adoption would be the best future route to increasing the family fold. When Sgt. Moore was on assignment in Korea six years ago, his interest in adoption was sparked by the unfortunate number of AmerAsian children at a nearby orphanage.

After much paperwork, (though foreign adoptions usually involve a year to a year and a-half of such and the Moores sped up the process to only six months), John and Diana Moore became the proud parents of a baby girl, then eight months old. When Sgt. Moore returned to the States after completing his tour of duty, he brought with him Anna.

From their home in Missouri, the Moores were transferred to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. Attending a church off-base, the Moores read one Sunday morning in their church bulletin that the Catholic Social Services program was seeking foster homes for refugee children. Responding quickly that "we have a spare bed," Sgt. and Mrs. Moore once again opened their home.

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After interview questions concerning their expectations of their own children and expectations of a possible foster child, the Moores traveled to Peoria, Illinois, to visit the Catholic Social Services Center where the refugee children were staying. At the Center, the Moores met Cu Phung for the

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2-2-2-2-2

first time. He then visited in their home several times before he actually became a part of the family.

Mrs. Moore believes Cu was able to see that since they had already adopted one foreign child, they truly were loving people who really cared for him. Also, she credits the Catholic Social Services program for their careful matching of child to parent.

Because of their recent adoption of Anna and the quickness with which her necessary paperwork was handled, Cu Phung's paperwork was processed quickly as well. He was 16 when he moved into the Moore's Illinois household.

(Cu had been smuggled out of Vietnam at the age of 14 by his mother, who had to pay a high price in gold for her action. His father had died from a stroke earlier, and as Cu got older, the likelihood of his having to join the Communist Vietnamese Army increased. Because she did not want such a life for her son, Cu's mother sacrificed her only child by smuggling him to Malaysia.

Once there, Cu lived in a refugee camp which was supplied food by the Red Cross. Sustaining the heat of the humid and sometimes unbearable Malaysian climate, Cu suffered through seeing families broken apart by certain countries' officials coming into the camp, literally pointing to five people at random, and taking those five "home" to a better life. Even as he tells his story today, the agony of witnessing such separations is obvious on his face.

Yet Cu was "lucky," he says, because he was under 18 and therefore

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Yet Cu was "lucky," he says, because he was under 18 and therefore considered an orphan. Hence, he qualified to come to the US under its social services program.)

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3-3-3-3-3

Mrs. Moore atests that it was an adjustment for her as well as Cu when he moved in. Because he had been the only child of his Vietnamese mother, Cu had led a sheltered and somewhat abundant life in Vietnam. He was even afforded the opportunity of continuing his education after the 1975 Communist take-over. Yet suddenly he was a member of a rather large family, the oldest child to boot, and he hardly knew enough English to communicate. (He had, however, been given English and US customs classes in his first three months in the refugee center in Illinois.)

Mrs. Moore believes becoming a part of the military environment benefitted Cu. Because he was living on an Air Force Base, counselors who dealt regularly with uprooted, misplaced children were available. Also, within about a 20-mile radius of their home, several other refugee children had been taken into foster care. The Moores, to aid Cu's initial adjustment, helped host a Chinese New Year's party for the neighboring "boat children."

Another example of Cu benefitting from his placement in a military home was the continuance of his education. Having had ten years of schooling in Vietnam, Cu was placed into the 11th grade at the high school in the Moore's school district. All refugee children were not that lucky, Mrs. Moore admits. Some of them who might have had only five years of education, even if they were 17 years old, were placed into the 6th grade.

Shortly after Cu became a member of the family, the Moores were again transferred to Pontiac, Illinois. Living there for two years,

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Shortly after Cu became a member of the family, the Moores were again transferred to Pontiac, Illinois. Living there for two years, Cu completed an extra year of high school to prepare himself for college.

While in Pontiac, the Moores were called again by the Catholic Social Services program. Could they possibly handle another Vietnamese

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4-4-4-4-4

boy whose foster parents were divorcing?

"Of course."

Yet Mrs. Moore remembers well that this young man was one of the unfortunate ones who had been placed in the 6th grade because he had only had five years of school -- yet he was 14. They were able, however, to move him into the junior high school before the military called once again with the command "move."

Fayetteville/Ft. Bragg became the Moore's new home. Giving both the foster children the option to move with the family, only Cu came. The other boy stayed in Illinois because he had a brother in a foster home in Peoria.

Because Cu had graduated from high school, he was no longer a ward of the state and the small stipend the Moores had been receiving for his care was terminated. Yet they chose to continue to be Cu's family and help support him.

The Moores will move to Germany in May, yet this time Cu will not make the move with them. He plans to stay at Methodist until he completes his undergraduate degree and then he wants to attend graduate school to pursue his lifelong goal of becoming a successful chemical engineer.

A major reason Cu wants to stay in the States (besides his desire to complete his education) is because he will qualify to become a US citizen in June, 1985. And once his citizenship is granted, Cu can apply to the US Immigration Services to have his mother brought out of Vietnam.

(All immigration applicants are processed on a priority basis. Currently,

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(All immigration applicants are processed on a priority basis. Currently, Cu's mother is a "class 4," the lowest priority. Yet when he gains citizenship, she will automatically become a "class 1," immediate priority.)

In the meantime, the Moores are working to advance the date Cu's citizenship will become effective. They want all the paperwork complete

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5-5-5-5-5

before they depart for Germany.

Cu has strong feelings about his life with the Moores and living in America.

"They treat me just like I am their son. I am very lucky, and America truly is the 'land of opportunity,'" Cu says in clear, solid English.

Mrs. Moore reflects on the generosity of her husband and herself. She simply says, "We treat them (Cu and Anna) like our other (own) kids -- because they are our kids."

The spirit of love... the universal brotherhood of men from all nations... the hope of peace among people... Cu Phung has found ~~the meaning of Christmas~~ *These values and more* in the hearts of a loving family.

#

Date 12-14-84

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Topic Cu Phung

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December 16, 1984

DR. SID GAUTAM TO PRESENT

LECTURE SERIES IN INDIA

FAYETTEVILLE--Dr. Sid Gautam, chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Methodist College, will travel to India over the Christmas holidays to deliver a lecture series entitled "Trends in Entrepreneurship in Third World Countries."

Gautam will present his first lecture series to the Executive Club of the Institute of Marketing Management in New Delhi on December 28. He will then travel to Jiwaji University in Gwalior, India to address the School of Studies in Economics before returning to Methodist College to resume his teaching duties for the Spring Semester.

A native of Morena, India, Gautam has been teaching at Methodist College since 1968. In addition to his numerous professional activities, he has served as coordinator of the popular "Outlook" symposiums and as the founder of the Cape Fear River Research Institute.

A summa cum laude graduate of Vikram University in India, Gautam was named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1973, 1974 and 1975. He has been listed in American Men of Science,

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A summa cum laude graduate of Vikram University in India, Gautam was named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1973, 1974 and 1975. He has been listed in American Men of Science, International Scholars 1973 Directory, Directory of Environmental Consultants, 1973, Men of Achievement, 1974, Who's Who in America, 1975, and Personalities of the South.

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Gautam has authored over 50 published articles on business as well as two books on India: Principles and Problems of Indian Transport and Some Studies Under the Shadow of Emergency.

In 1976, Gautam was presented the Distinguished Service Award by the United Nations Association of the United States.

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For Immediate Release

December 21, 1984

METHODIST COLLEGE WINTER

GRADUATES ANNOUNCED

FAYETTEVILLE---Sixty-two seniors were awarded degrees in the annual Winter Graduation Exercises held December 20 at two o'clock in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus. Gustavo A. Perez, banker and businessman from Panama, delivered the graduation address.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Laurie Jane Austin, Judy Epps Click, Valerie Annette Fail, Roger Warren Guider, Jr., Dawn Marie Ann Jenkins, William Eugene Jenkins, Robert Lawrence Larsen, Fabienne Louise Lockwood, Linda Maddox, Linda R. Morel, S. Anne Morris, Lois Ann Novak, Yoshiki Otani, Lisa Allen Pierce, Sharon McKoy Porter, Horace Edwin Riddle, Dell Jean Sharpe, Akemi Shibuya, Rose Elliott Townsend, Daralee Jo Updike, and John Lee Vereen, all of Fayetteville; Cynthia L. Hanlin, Michelle Marie Kildow, and Shirley Abbott Wilson, all of Fort Bragg; Janice Lee Cashwell of Hope Mills; Olga Michelle Kearns of Troy; Lisa Rose Sessoms of Lumberton; Terry Preston Sasser and William David Stewart, both of Wade; Teri Hawley Maynard of Elizabethtown; George Jerome Smith of Kipling; Annette Francine Starnes of Cameron;

Robert Earl Wilson of Durham; Craige Bernard LeGrand of Greensboro;

John Gerard Szkutak of Webster, MA; Kevin T. McCoy of Orlando, FL; Gustavo Adolfo Perez de la Ossa of Panama; and Hirokayu Ishige of

Methodist College

Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

Japan.

For Immediate Release

Bachelor of Music degrees were awarded to Wesley Steven Rowell of Fayetteville and Hennigan LaVaniel Kearns, Jr., of Troy.

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees were Danny Franklin Hagans, Keith Allen Turiff, and Joan Mimiko Ziehke, all of Fayetteville; Tonya Yvonne Wheless of Spring Hope; Shelia Robin Baxley of St. Pauls; James R. Green of Vanceboro; David Everett Auchmoody of Apex; Neil Angus McNeill of Morehead City; and Michael James Baker, Jr., of Bangor, MA.

Bachelor of Applied Science degrees were given to Kenneth Nelson Haynes, Paula Elizabeth Lewis, and Kellye Lyerla Perkins, all of Fayetteville.

Receiving Associate of Arts degrees were Robert B. Bonura, Gilbert Newell Clark, Glenn Weldon Cole, Jr., Thomas J. Fetty, Laura F. Kuchka, Kevin Scot Martie Cheryl L. Ryan, all of Fayetteville; James Walls Killough and Shan Michael Kroger, both of Fort Bragg; Kevin Michael Saunders of Spring Lake;

Also presented at the exercises were two Methodist College medallions. Receiving one medallion was Fayetteville mayor John William (Bill) Hurley for his work in the revitalization project of the downtown area and also for his active role in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wilson S. Yarborough was awarded a medallion for her involvement in community and state affairs. President of the Fayetteville Museum of Art Board of Directors, Yarborough has been active on the Cumberland County Clean Community



Methodist College

Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

For Immediate Release

Committee, the North Carolina Clean Council, and the Blue Ribbon Study Commission on Sign Regulations.

Graduation exercises are open to the public free of charge.

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