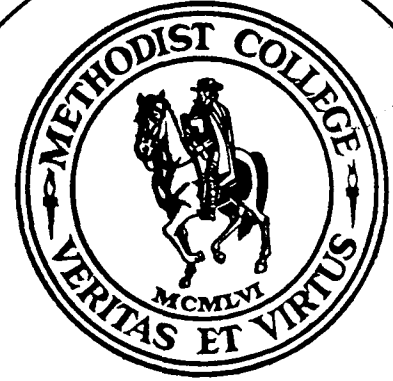


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FAYETTEVILLE-Anyone interested in performing in a cabaret of Jacques Brel's music to be presented at the French Fine Arts Festival February 22 at Methodist College is invited to audition in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus January 22 and January 23 at 7 o'clock in the evening. Singers should bring an audition selection.

For more information, call Jack Peyrouse, Director of Theatre, at 488-7110, extension 212.

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The specific learning disabilities program at Methodist will emphasize two aspects of special education that current research authorities agree are the two most successful teaching models -- building-based support systems and consultative based models. Students enrolling in Methodist's program next fall will receive exposure to general special education instruction as well. In addition, they will receive diagnostic training.

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Because of the new major, Methodist will acquire one new full-time instructor, again with plans to build a larger program within the next few years. The current education curriculum, however, already offers some of the necessary requirements for the new special education major.

Mrs. Matthews predicts all future educators will become familiar with learning disabled classifications, especially because of the current mainstreaming of special education students into regular, "normal" classrooms. She believes Methodist is on the right track by beginning the new program because of the growth in the area of special education specifically and general education overall.

Anyone interested in the new program is encouraged to find out more information by calling the Methodist College Education Department, (919)488-7110, extension 270.

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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.

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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.

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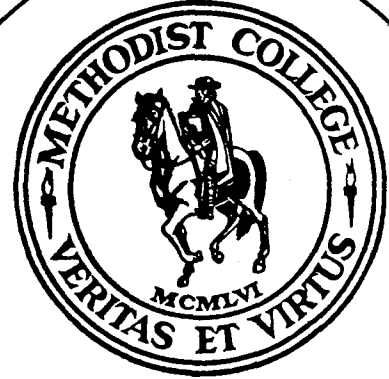
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'THE MINORITY EXPERIENCE' INCLUDED AMONG NEW SPRING COURSES AT METHODIST

FAYETTEVILLE—Among the new offerings of the spring '84 semester at Methodist College will be a timely course called "The Minority Experience."

Paul Eaglin, director of special services on campus, will teach the three-hour interdisciplinary course whose focus in the Spring 1985 semester will be the "Afro-American Experience." According to Eaglin, the course will be offered on a need-interest basis, meaning that it may or may not be taught every semester. However, its focus will change each semester it is taught. For example, women as a minority or Hispanics as an American Minority could be the thrust of the course in subsequent semesters.

Course content and requirements have been altered, changed, and re-worked several times as the Academic Affairs committee, the social science department and Eaglin himself have struggled to design a course to fulfill to the students' request.

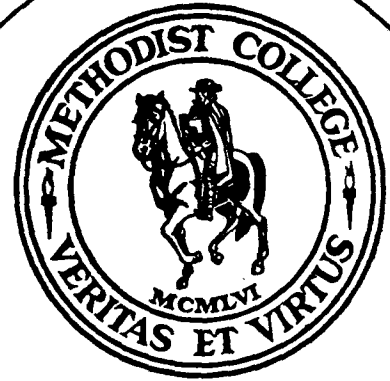
Eaglin cites three major objectives of this course: one, to stimulate interest in areas that have touched, in one way or another, Blacks in America; two, to insure that current student interest in the Afro-American experience is maintained; and three, to change "uninformed impressions" in the area of majority/minority relations.

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The course is a 200-level course, one that Eaglin admits will be "very fast-paced," as it will begin with the history of blacks in colonial America and move to current problems and experiences. Eaglin plans to focus attention on understanding the historical, literary, sociological, legal and psychological perspectives of blacks in America. Guest lecturers will also speak to the class.

"Because of the richness of the American experience, there is a great deal to be taught and learned about all minorities in America," Eaglin says.

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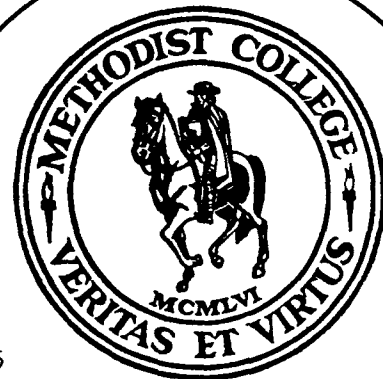
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FRESHMAN ADVISING SYSTEM --

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If you are a freshman, chances are good that you are under the watchful care of a Methodist College faculty or staff person, someone known as a "freshman advisor." Upperclassmen, too, have advisors but freshman advisors are instrumental in helping new students make the transition from high school to college.

According to Dr. Kenneth Calvert of the Methodist College education department, faculty and staff persons selected as freshman advisors are given at random approximately twenty freshman who are to be their advisees. Students remain with their freshman advisor until they declare a major at which time a faculty member in the selected department becomes the advisor.

Not only do freshman advisors help their advisees with the adjustment to college and campus life, they also are willing to serve as friends. Dr. Calvert says many advisors become counselors to their advisees. "The effectiveness of a freshman advisor can make a difference," says Calvert, "in a student's happiness, particularly as he begins college life and its ensuing adulthood."

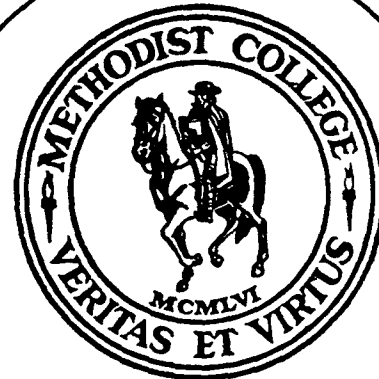
Freshman advisors guide students with scheduling, helping them plan a course of study over their initial years of college. If a student carefully plans his schedule, believes Dr. Calvert, then he is not likely

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to merely "sign up for hours" or take a course he does not really need or desire.

Dr. Calvert says the biggest problem with freshman advising systems that exist on many campuses, not just Methodist's, is getting freshman to take advantage of the advisors' willingness to help.

"Freshman advisors really do care," she asserts.

Every summer before freshman arrive on campus in August, each is sent a personal note from his advisor welcoming him to Methodist College. Advisors also do things during the school year to encourage the advisor/advisee relationship. For example, this past fall some advisors held informal get-togethers, complete with refreshments, on campus. Still other advisors corresponded with their advisees by first-class mail, since many Methodist students are commuters and do not regularly check their campus mailboxes.

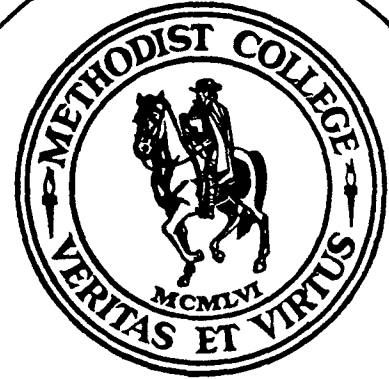
All these efforts, of course, carry the hope of successful advisor/advisee relationship. A goal of the College, in addition, is retention. If freshman students arrive on campus and are greeted by a Methodist College faculty or staff person who genuinely cares and is willing to help them, then those happy students are more likely to stay enrolled at Methodist.

Dr. Calvert's enthusiasm for a strong freshman advising system is contagious. Working together, students and their advisors can succeed, not only in making the transition from high school to college, but also in
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Board of Trustees member Dilliard Teer contributed the first computer shortly after Dr. Sadler presented the idea of a computer-assisted composition lab to the Board in the early fall. Dr. Sadler admits,



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The intangible quality of "Rainbow's End," however, is the happiness and enjoyment of the singers. Senior voice major Richard Bicoy from Hawaii is the veteran member of the quartet which also includes soprano Alyse Patterson, alto Linda Hopple and bass baritone Richard Butler, all freshmen from Fayetteville. Dedra Tart, freshman from Godwin, NC, accompanies the group.

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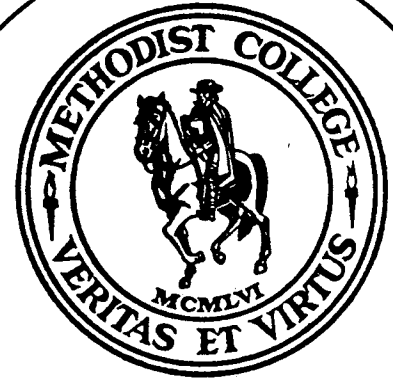
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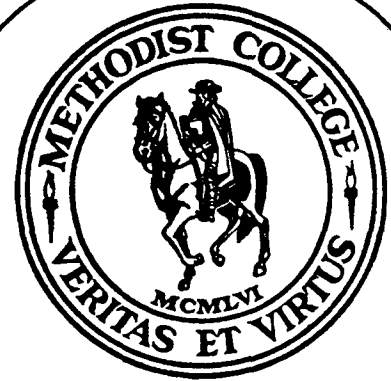
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FORT BRAGG RESIDENTS

RECEIVE ACADEMIC HONORS

FAYETTEVILLE—Dr. Lynn Sadler, academic dean at Methodist College, has announced the Fall 1984 academic honors lists, which include many Fort Bragg residents.

Included on the President's List (4.0 average on an academic load of 15 or more semester hours) are Roseanne Elson, wife of Stephen J. Elson; Denise Glover, wife of Cpt. Stuart Glover; Andrew Williams, husband of Lynne A. Williams; Shirley Wilson, wife of Lt. W.O. Wilson, Jr.; and Carol Zamperini, wife of Mark E. Zamperini.

Making the Dean's List (3.2 average) are Frances Alonso, wife of Felipe Alonso; Colin Campbell, son of Mary Campbell; Susan Hale, wife of Brett Hale; Grace Haney, wife of Eric L. Haney; Christopher Horne, son of Elliot E. Horne; Michele Kildow, wife of Keith A. Kildow; Shan Kroger, son of Mrs. R. Ward Brimmer of Dunwoody, GA; Jeffrey Light, husband of Marie Light; Michele Myers, daughter of Frederick and Violet Myers; Apolinar Ramirez, son of Lucila Ramirez of Robstown, TX; Rita Savory, wife of Eduardo E. Savory; Michelle Soland, daughter of Col. Donald J. Soland; and Sandra Stokowski, wife of Lt. Thomas J. Stokowski.

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