

METHODIST COLLEGE TODAY



For Friends of Methodist College, Fayetteville, NC

Vol. XXIX, No. 1 April, 1988



Award-Winning Cheerleaders: Front to back--Sonya Holbrook, Cathy Anderson; Tina Simms, Michee Lucas; Margi Young, Patrick Jansen, Susie Cox, Rickey Hill, Anthony Westbrooks, Chris Jestes, Mike Mathieu, Karen Williams; Evie Kitchens, Serena Vance. (See story, page 3.)

INSIDE: Football Approved, PAC Update, Economic Outlook, MC's Personal Banker, The Porters, Alumni Profiles, Sports Report.

Methodist College Today (USPS 074-560) is published three times a year (April, August, and November) as a service to members of the Methodist College community and Methodist College alumni by the News Bureau and the Alumni Office of Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311. Second Class postage paid at Fayetteville, NC 28302-9614. Postmaster: Send postage changes to:

METHODIST COLLEGE TODAY
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311-1499

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1987-88*

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Methodist College Today is typeset by TypeTech, and printed by the Methodist College Print Shop. Circulation for this issue: 12,000 copies.

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A Better World Begins At Home

William Raspberry, a nationally syndicated columnist, recently penned an excellent column about growing materialism among American college students. Raspberry alluded to a recent survey by the American Council on Education and UCLA, which showed that the vast majority of today's college freshmen are more interested in "making a lot of money" than in serving others.

In the same column, Raspberry praised the Campus Compact: The Project for Public and Community Service for seeking to redirect today's young materialists. The Campus Compact is an organization of college presidents co-chaired by the presidents of Brown, Georgetown, and Stanford universities. The leaders of the compact are urging college presidents to rekindle youthful idealism--to incorporate community service projects such as tutorial programs for underprivileged children into the undergraduate curriculum.

Methodist College President Elton Hendricks expressed similar thoughts in a spring convocation address entitled, "Where Is Don Quixote When You Need Him?" Speaking to a group of current students, he said, "I hope that at Methodist College you develop a vision, that a spring of commitment wells up within you. I hope you will not be afraid to fight evil giants--win, lose, or draw!"

While it may be true that many Methodist College students are materialistic, many of them do care about their fellow man. In the last few months, MC students have given blood, taken toys to sick children at a local hospital, and collected food and clothing for the homeless in the Fayetteville community. Our campus minister is often frustrated when students fail to attend chapel or avail themselves of other opportunities for spiritual growth.

The fact is, many underclassmen are immature and selfish. It may take them several years to realize what life is all about. Meanwhile, their mentors at Methodist will not give up on them or let them off lightly.

The great thing about Methodist College is that it does change people, almost always for the better. Those who have undergone the "Methodist College experience" are not going to be satisfied with the status quo in the world. They are not going to become "yuppies" or "couch potatoes." Having been educated where "higher values" and "service to mankind" are championed at every turn, they are not likely to become crass materialists.

Given the tremendous good that an institution like Methodist does, it is both sad and ironic that this college has had to struggle so hard--first to build the campus, and later to recruit students. Were it not for the federal loan programs of the post-Sputnik era, the dorms, Reeves Auditorium, Horner Administration Building, and the addition to the Student Union would never have been built.

But what if? If we could get 1,000 of Methodist's 4,300 graduates to become "Distinguished Monarchs," we'd have a million dollars and could break ground for the Physical Activities Center tomorrow. If each United Methodist church in the N.C. Conference sent us one resident student, our dorms would be full.

If church-related colleges like Methodist are to succeed in their mission, they must have the whole-hearted support of their church and alumni families, as well as the local community. People in the Fayetteville area know Methodist has a lot to offer and they're taking advantage of it. Many Methodist College alumni are awarding Greatest Gift Scholarships and are sending their children here. Some United Methodist ministers and lay persons are encouraging young people to attend Methodist, Louisburg, or Wesleyan.

The bottom line is this: a better world begins at home. If things are not right in our schools, our families, our churches and our government, we all have to accept some responsibility for it. Because colleges like Methodist uphold a higher moral standard than secular institutions, people who care about the future should direct their children, their friends' children, and their relatives' children to places like this.

Methodist College is better today than it's ever been, primarily because those who work here have been liberally educated, are deeply committed to Christian higher education, and know from first-hand experience that young minds and spirits can be so channeled that Truth and Virtue become a way of life. Like Don Quixote, Methodist College graduates are not afraid to fight evil giants. May it ever be so!

--Bill Billings '68



College Trustees Vote To Build PAC In Two Phases

The trustees of Methodist College voted Jan. 28 to build the Physical Activities Center in two phases.

Phase I will include the original design except for the swimming pool. Phase II--the pool--will be built later as additional funds become available. The building will be modified as needed to facilitate the two-phase construction schedule.

College President Elton Hendricks said the trustees reaffirmed their intent to build the entire facility. He said he anticipates a ground-breaking for Phase I late this year or early next year. Player, Inc. of Fayetteville has been selected as the general contractor for the new building.

The three-year capital fund drive for the Physical Activities Center netted gifts and

pledges of \$2.9 million during the first 16 months--Oct., 1986-Jan., 1988. The goal for the three-year campaign is \$3.5 million.

Phase I of the Physical Activities Center will contain a 1,200 seat gymnasium, locker rooms for men and women, a training room, weight room, classrooms, and offices for the athletic director and coaches.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN REPORT February 15, 1988

<u>Number of Contributors</u>		<u>Paid</u>	<u>Outstanding Pledges</u>	<u>Total</u>
Alumni	314	\$ 83,154.74	\$ 83,920.04	\$ 167,074.78
Board of Trustees	44	1,932,781.18	261,374.82	2,194,156.00
Corporations	83	159,684.90	169,890.10	329,575.00
Faculty/Staff	91	30,100.42	43,306.41	73,406.83
Friends	132	125,138.64	35,162.43	160,301.07
Foundations	2	2,000.00	2,000.00	4,000.00
Parents	5	5,285.00	0.00	5,285.00
Current Parents	2	225.00	800.00	1,025.00
Students	<u>238</u>	<u>1,894.00</u>	<u>1,140.46</u>	<u>3,034.46</u>
Total	911	\$ 2,340,263.88*	\$ 597,594.26	\$ 2,937,858.14

*This total includes nonliquidated real estate, stock, and bonds.

Methodist Cheerleaders Finish Fourth In Division

The Methodist College Cheerleading Team finished fourth among nine small college teams competing in the National Cheerleading Association Championships Jan. 3 in Dallas, Texas.

Rose State Junior College from Midwest City, Oklahoma won the Division II championship. Trinity Valley College (Texas) finished second, and Abilene Christian University (Texas) finished third. Cheerleading squads from nine colleges were invited to compete in Division III, based on videotapes they submitted.

Monarch Cheerleading Coach Gwen Sykes said her team scored highest in the

spirit and enthusiasm category and in dance. The Methodist squad scored second in creative choreography.

The MC cheerleaders returned to campus Dec. 28 and practiced three times daily for five days prior to leaving for Dallas. On New Year's Eve, the cheerleaders and their coach gathered for a watch-night service in Hensdale Chapel. College Chaplain William Green conducted the service.

Director of Student Activities Chris Ryan, who accompanied the team to Dallas, said the Monarchs received a thunderous ovation from the audience at the Dallas Convention Center as they ended their

three-minute routine by dancing to "Good Golly, Miss Molly."

Noting that 10 members of her 17-member squad are freshmen, Coach Sykes said she was very pleased with the group's showing. The latest accomplishment means the Monarchs have achieved the highest ranking of any NCAA Division III cheerleading squad in the nation for three consecutive years.

The Monarch cheerleaders finished second to UNC-G in the Dixie Conference Cheerleading Championship held Feb. 27 in Greensboro.

Linda Sue Barnes Named Wildlife Educator of 1987

Linda Sue Barnes, Associate Professor of Biology at Methodist College, has been chosen Wildlife Educator of 1987 by the North Carolina Wildlife Federation.

Dr. Barnes will receive her award at the Governor's Conservation Achievement Awards Banquet March 26 in Raleigh. She was nominated by Dr. Lynn V. Sadler, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Methodist College.

A resident of Rt. 1, Wade, NC, Dr. Barnes was instrumental in planning and developing the Pauline Longest Nature Trail on the Methodist campus. The Mississippi native has been a member of the Methodist College faculty since 1979. She earned her B.S. degree at the University of Mississippi and her Ph.D at the University of Tennessee.

Opened in the spring of 1986, the Pauline Longest Nature Trail covers a



Dr. Linda Sue Barnes

distance of four and a half miles, beginning near Cumberland Hall on the Methodist campus and terminating at the Cape Fear River. Dr. Barnes developed a trail guide (including botanical drawings), designed displays, mapped the stream and trails, and helped erect bridges, benches, steps, and botanical markers.

Dr. Barnes has lectured to numerous garden clubs and school groups. Last fall, she conducted an Elderhostel class entitled, "Wildflowers of the Lower Cape Fear River." She is a member of the N.C. Botanical Society, the N.C. Nature Conservancy, the Wilderness Society, the National Wildlife Federation, the Sierra Club, the World Wildlife Fund, the Audubon Society, the National Geographic Society, the N.C. Science Teachers Association, and the National Science Teachers Association.

Methodist To Field Football Team In 1989

The Methodist College Board of Trustees has approved the addition of football to the college's athletic program, effective with the 1989-90 school year. The action came during the trustees' regular meeting January 28.

College President Elton Hendricks gave the trustees a preliminary cost estimate and suggested that football would help the college attract students. Methodist will be the first NCAA Division III school in North Carolina to field a football team. Under NCAA rules, Division III schools are not allowed to give athletic scholarships.

"We've talked about this off and on for several years," said Dr. Hendricks, "and after doing some arithmetic, I believe we can generate enough revenue to cover operating costs."

President Hendricks said an existing soccer field at Methodist will be modified to accommodate football and that the search for a football coach will begin immediately. "We want to have a coach on board September 1," he added. "He will then have next year (1988-89) to develop the program and recruit players. An assistant coach and trainer will be added in 1989-90."

Athletic Director Tom Austin said Methodist will likely play a nine-game schedule during the initial 1989-90 season. NCAA Division III members who have agreed to play Methodist include: Hampden-Sydney College, Randolph Macon College, Ferrum

College, Frostburg State College (MD), Newport News Apprentice School, and Wesley College (Delaware). Other opponents will include: Guilford College, Tennessee Wesleyan College, and St. Paul's College (Lawrenceville, VA).

"We will not limit our search for a head football coach to the college ranks," said Austin. "We're looking for someone who will build a program that is both academically and athletically solid and who will stay within NCAA guidelines."

Is there a stadium in Methodist's future? The current soccer field and track, situated in a partially landscaped bowl, could easily accommodate stadium seating and a fieldhouse. The original site plan for Methodist College, developed by Stevens and Wilkinson of Atlanta, shows a "stadium" on the eastern edge of the campus.

Methodist already has some of the finest outdoor athletic facilities in the state. Last fall, eight new tennis courts were built adjacent to the softball field and a golf driving range was completed just south of Shelley Field. The addition of the new Physical Activities Center in 1988-89 will give the college indoor facilities for basketball, volleyball, weight training, and other activities. It will also provide offices and classrooms for the Athletic Department.

The college currently offers 15 intercollegiate sports and will add a 16th--field hockey--next year. The Monarchs have enjoyed the most athletic success in the 1980's in baseball, men's golf, women's golf, women's soccer, men's cross country, and men's and women's track.

We Love To Cook II Pampers Palates Jan. 23

Methodist's *I Love To Cook II* cookbook literally came to life Jan. 23, when more than 120 persons attended a dinner party featuring 39 dishes from the book--all prepared by Methodist College faculty and staff. Dr. Lynn Sadler, Vice President for Academic Affairs, hosted the party at her home in Carolina Trace (Sanford).

Compiled and edited by Delanie Weeb of Macclesfield, NC, the 270-page cookbook contains the recipes of faculty and friends of Methodist College as well as "presidents, governors, and famous restaurants."

Cookbooks may be purchased for \$8 each plus 75 cents for postage and packing. Proceeds will be used to underwrite future scholarly publications by the Methodist College Press.

Send orders to Dr. Sue Kimball, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311. Checks should be made payable to Methodist College.

BB&T President Predicts 'Minor Slowdown' In 1988

In a December address at Methodist College, John A. Allison, IV, president of Branch Banking & Trust Co., predicted a "minor slowdown" in the nation's economy during 1988.

Allison was the keynote speaker for the Economic Outlook Symposium, sponsored jointly by the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, the North Carolina Small Business & Technology Development Center, and Methodist's Center for Entrepreneurship. One of the youngest bank presidents in North Carolina, Allison holds an undergraduate degree from UNC and an M.B.A. from Duke. He has done post-graduate work at Rutgers University.

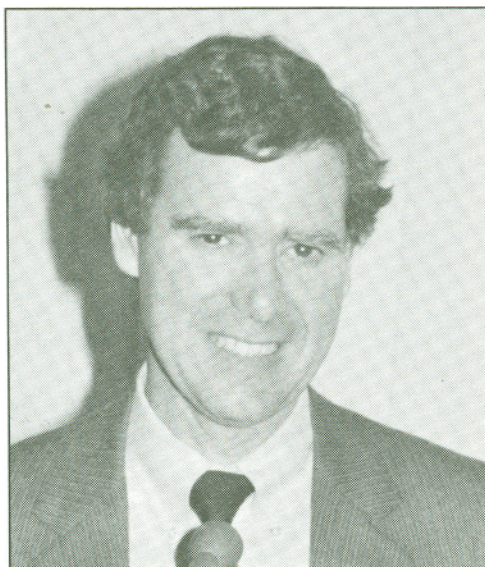
A record audience of 325 persons listened intently as BB&T's chief executive officer offered a detailed assessment of the nation's economic prospects in the wake of the "Black Monday" stock market crash of October 19, 1987. He also discussed economic trends, performance indicators, long-term issues confronting the U.S. economy, and possible global solutions to the world's economic ills.

Noting that economies are very cyclical, Allison observed that America is "at the middle or end of a five-year boom." He said the economic outlook for 1988 is clouded by the inherent "futility of economic projection," the complexity of the world economy, and the factor of human emotions (i.e., greed and fear).

On the national front, he predicted a 1.5 percent growth in the Gross National Product this year, compared to last year's 3 percent. For North Carolina, he predicted a "pretty good year"--2.9 percent growth in the Gross State Product, compared to 5.4 percent for 1987.

Allison said the prime lending rate (which stood at 8.75 percent as he spoke) would decline slightly in the first half of the year and rise in the second half to 8.5 percent. He predicted a 1988 inflation rate of 3-4 percent, compared to a 1987 level of 3.7 percent. Describing himself as "neutral" on the stock market, Allison advised consumers to "be more cautious in personal and business expenditures" in 1988.

The BB&T president projected a slow market in 1988 for housing and durable goods, but a strong market for manufactured goods, textiles, and other "export-



John A. Allison, IV

based" industries. He said the primary message of last fall's stock market crash is "that we are in a risky environment." Allison said the Federal Reserve Board and Congress will have to "walk a tight rope" to avoid a recession or a major surge in inflation.

Addressing long-term issues, Allison said Americans must stop "consuming more than we produce as a nation" and "spending more than we earn as individuals." Other problems he mentioned were: foreign debt (the \$400 billion America owes to foreigners), the federal budget deficit, a decline in international competitiveness on the part of American industries, and a decline in the nation's long-term growth rate due to an aging population.

Allison offered the following solutions to the nation's economic problems:

- 1) Elect national leaders with vision--a clearly defined purpose executed with integrity.
- 2) Adopt a world view that rejects protectionism.
- 3) End the "war" game on a global scale.
- 4) Exercise personal and collective (governmental) discipline by:
 - a) reducing military expenditures.
 - b) reducing entitlements tied to the Consumer Price Index.
 - c) taxing social security income.
 - d) giving up agricultural subsidies.
 - e) taxing spending, not savings.

5) Spend more on education (in public schools, colleges and universities, industry) to improve long-term productivity.

"For the United States to have an improving real standard of living in the long term," warned Allison, "we will have to accept a lower standard of living in the short run--the ultimate test of democracy."

Describing his long-term outlook as "optimistic," the banker concluded his address by saying, "The United States is the greatest social and economic system developed in the history of man. The system's major strength lies in its flexibility. The rapidly changing world we live in will reward those nations, companies, and people who can best deal with change."

Reaves Is Bullish On Local Economy

Speaking at the Outlook for 1988 Symposium Dec. 3, 1987, H. D. "Cobby" Reaves, Jr., president of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, said all economic indicators point to "another outstanding year" for the Cumberland County economy.

"We are celebrating our fifth consecutive year of the largest peacetime expansion period of record," said Reaves. "Things have been good nationally and they have been reflected in our local economy."

Reaves predicted that the Cumberland County economy would finish 1987 with a 4.8 percent growth rate, well ahead of the 4.3 percent projected for North Carolina. He predicted that retail sales in Fayetteville and Cumberland County would reach \$2 billion in 1988 and that the local unemployment rate would average 5.6 percent of the work force.

The chamber president said his optimism for 1988 is based on several constants: "--a \$3 billion industry in our military complexes that is somewhat recession proof.

--a retail sales base that is the best in the state.

--a real estate and homebuilding industry that ranks among the highest in the state.

--a diversified industrial complex that is

Please See OUTLOOK - Page 6

Elizabeth Dole, Jonathon Jackson Campaign At MC

During a campaign visit to Methodist College Jan. 28, Elizabeth Dole described her husband Robert as a war hero, a problem solver, and "the most electable" Republican running for president.

Mrs. Dole's appearance was arranged by Dole supporters in Cumberland County. The Salisbury, NC native was warmly received as she spoke to a crowd of 200 persons in the Student Union and then lingered to shake hands and chat.

The wife of the Kansas senator spoke of her husband's humble beginnings in rural Kansas, his courage in the face of a serious war injury, and his experience in Congress.



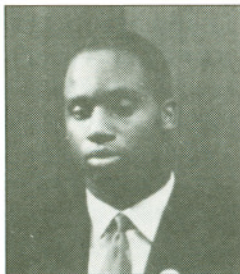
Dole

Referring to her Tar Heel roots, she said a vote for her husband in the Super Tuesday primary March 8 was one way of putting a North Carolinian in the White House, "because I'll be there."

Jonathon Jackson Visits MC

Jonathon Jackson, the youngest son of Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson, made a campaign stop at Methodist Feb. 9. He was invited by the Black Student Movement on campus.

Following a late afternoon press conference and a reception, Jackson spoke to a crowd of 100 in Reeves Auditorium. College President Elton Hendricks gave the invocation and the Methodist College Gospel Choir performed just prior to Jackson's speech.



Jackson

A recent graduate of NC A&T University, Jackson repeated his father's calls for economic justice for American workers, reduced military spending, and a doubling of federal spending on education.

In response to questions from those in attendance, Jackson said his father is "pro choice" on abortion; supports "work fare"; advocates more federal funding for housing, environmental protection, and health care; and favors an equal rights amendment for women.

Jackson said his father and the members of his staff were greatly encouraged by the results of the Iowa caucuses, where Jesse Jackson won 11 percent of the vote in a state where minorities comprise only two percent of the population.



Award winners, from left, Mark Kendrick, Michael Girone, Dohn Broadwell, and LeeAnn Parkinson. (Fayetteville Observer/Times Photo)

College Honors Four Persons at Outlook For '88 Symposium

Methodist College presented awards to four persons at the Economic Outlook Symposium Dec. 3, 1987.

LeeAnn Parkinson, a senior business administration major, received the Wall Street Journal Award--given annually to the most outstanding economics and business major.

Dohn Broadwell, owner of Broadwell Land Development Co., received the Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

Mark Kendrick '83, secretary/treasurer of Kendrick Real Estate Co., was named Economic and Business Alumnus of the Year.

Economic Outlook

Continued from Page 5

becoming more and more recession proof.

--a growing tourism industry getting bigger and better each year.

--a stable agribusiness industry, a low unemployment rate, and a solid base of educational and health-related facilities."

Looking at the new construction and business investments of 1987, Reaves mentioned: a new medical office complex erected in the 500 block of Hay Street by Hospital Corporation of America, a new Circuit City store on the 401 Bypass, 14



H. D. "Cobby" Reaves

do-it-yourself auto stores, Sam's Wholesale Club, a new Innkeeper Motor Lodge, a new Comfort Inn, a new shopping center on Business 301 (Cape Fear Plaza), a renovated shopping center on Bragg Boulevard (Sycamore Square), a new minor league baseball franchise, an open heart catheterization facility at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, three new motels on I-95, three new automobile franchises, a new air freight terminal at the Fayetteville Regional Airport, and new restaurants "too numerous to mention."

Among projects "already on the books for 1988," Reaves mentioned: a new Wal-Mart, a new location for Bullard Furniture, a \$30 million expansion at Dupont, a new physical education center at Fayetteville State University plus additions to the business education center and the athletic stadium, and a new Cumberland County sports arena/expo coliseum.

"Possibilities" for 1988 mentioned by Reaves include: a multi-million dollar renovation of the Prince Charles Hotel, a \$2 million Farmer's Market, and a "\$7 million tourist attraction that would be national in scope."

MC's 'Personal Banker' Dispenses \$3.2 Million

Next to Mom and Dad, John Keso is the closest thing to a personal banker that most Methodist College students will find.

John Keso came to Methodist from Campbell University a year ago. A former U.S. Army personnel officer, he earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Campbell. His duties there included work in admissions, financial aid, and veteran's affairs.

Thus far in 1987-88, the director of financial aid has awarded \$3.2 million in scholarships, grants, loans, and campus work to about 1,000 students. The amount each student receives is based primarily on a needs analysis generated from the Family Financial Statement (FFS) of the American College Testing (ACT) Program.

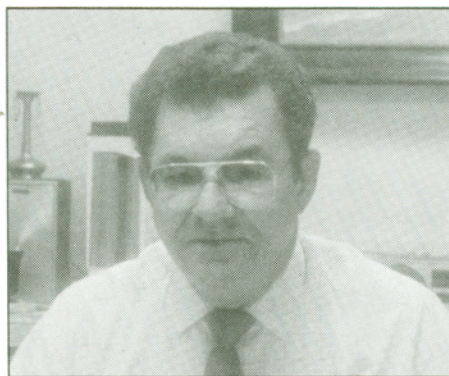
Many people would be surprised to learn that Methodist College awarded \$1.4 million in scholarships this academic year—\$1.2 million in institutional scholarships (Incentive, general), \$110,755 in endowed scholarships, and \$60,331 in outside scholarships (given by civic and professional organizations).

Methodist also awarded \$705,134 in federal grants and loans, \$808,692 in N.C. Legislative Tuition Grants (worth \$1,050 to each North Carolina resident), and \$285,900 in N.C. Contractual Scholarships.

Keso estimates that the average resident student received an aid package worth \$4,500 this academic year, not counting loans from outside sources. That left a balance of \$4,000 to be raised from other sources. That balance, commonly called "the expected family contribution," takes into account the information reported on the Family Financial Statement.

"You'd be amazed at the number of \$7,000 financial aid packages we had this year," noted Keso. "But the students who received these were those with good high school or college records."

Under Methodist's Honors Scholarship Program, a student with an SAT score of 1,200 or better who is ranked in the Top 15 percent of his high school class receives free tuition (\$5,700) and room (\$950). Incentive Scholarships of lesser amounts (from \$550-\$4,700) are available to entering freshmen and freshmen transfer students, both resident students and commuting students. President Hendricks has said



John Keso

the college will fund more of these scholarships each year, as long as there are deserving students.

Recipients of Honors, Incentive, or Transfer Scholarships must earn a 3.0 grade point average to keep them. Renewal is determined at the end of every two semesters. "When I evaluate a student," said Keso, "the first thing I grab is my G.P.A. list."

Keso said the greatest challenge he faces in his job is "making the private college education affordable for the greatest number of students with limited resources." He said Methodist is contributing more than most institutions to meet the demonstrated financial needs of its students. "Our goal for each North Carolina student is to meet 100 percent of the demonstrated need beyond the "expected family contribution," he added.

To help him manage a multitude of data and a steady stream of customers, Keso relies heavily on his two assistants—Tonya Page and Tricia Douthit. Since his arrival at Methodist, he has established a computerized data base and a coding system for student records. "You have to manage three years worth of data at all times," he said, "data for the last academic year, the current year, and the next year."

Since May 1 is the deadline for financial aid applications, Keso's busiest time of the year is spring and summer. Fourteen to fifteen hour work days are not uncommon during this period.

Keso has observed that many entering freshmen are totally unaware of what it costs to go to college and that some are not willing to sacrifice for a college education. "Some students display the attitude that they don't want 'self-help' (work/study and student loan programs) as a part of

their financial aid package," he said.

Keso has also found that many parents "have not adequately planned for the costs of an education in today's economy" and are having to borrow to finance a child's education. His advice to parents is, "Start a savings plan or investment program when the child is born."

The director of financial aid feels strongly that government—state and federal—should bear about 60 percent of the cost of a college education, because "an educated citizenry produces more earning power and taxes."

Looking to the future, Keso foresees a slight increase in federal and state aid and a continued shift in the federal sector toward grants and away from loans. He said the new "congressional methodology" for determining need and the "expected family contribution" makes it harder for "independent" students (those married or on their own) to qualify for federal aid. At the same time, it gives financial aid directors more room to use their own professional judgment in individual cases.

Keso projects that in 1988-89, a resident student at Methodist will need \$10,990--\$6,150 for tuition; \$4,390 for room, board, and incidentals; and \$450 for books. An Honors Scholarship recipient receiving \$7,100 and a N.C. Legislative Tuition Grant of \$1,100 could expect to pay \$2,790 from his own earnings or those of his parents.

Using a hypothetical example from a College Entrance Examination Board publication, a family with an annual income of \$30,000 could be expected to furnish \$2,130 a year for a child's college expenses. If the family paid this out of current income, it would cost \$180 a month for four years. If the family borrowed the full amount and repaid it over 10 years, the four-year cost would be \$68 a month.

Is a college education at these prices still a good investment? Absolutely. Recent studies have shown that graduates of four-year colleges can expect to earn 60 percent more, on average, than non-college graduates.

While spread sheets and a calculator are the tools of his trade, what John Keso likes best is helping students and their parents. "I enjoy this work," he said. "The payoff will come from seeing students that I've helped graduate."

Former President Addresses December Graduates

Methodist College awarded 90 degrees to 89 persons at its 15th Winter Commencement Dec. 16.

Dr. Richard W. Pearce, who served as president of Methodist College from 1973-83, delivered the commencement address. Speaking on the topic, "What Are You Going To Do With Tomorrow?," Dr. Pearce listed some of the major achievements of his generation and challenged the degree candidates to adopt a "balanced set of values" for the future.

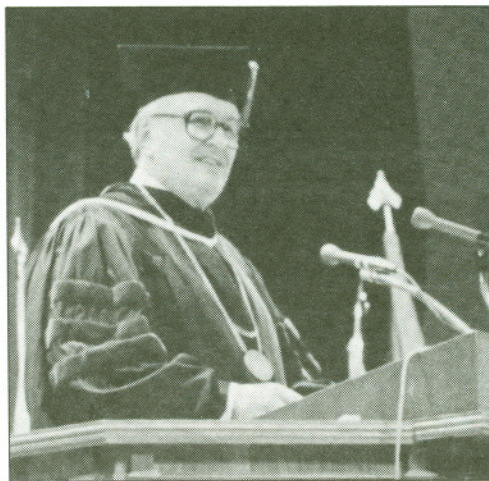
Dr. Pearce cited the ancient Carthaginians as an example of a people with no spiritual values. He said Carthage was a materialistic, self-centered, warlike society whose members were interested solely in trade and wealth. He said the Carthaginians contributed little to Western civilization, leaving behind no art, literature, philosophy, music, drama, religion, or science.

The commencement speaker urged the degree candidates to build on the socially oriented values of their parents and grandparents and thereby improve society. "That is the best reason for a college education," he said, "--to be sure there will be no more Carthaginians."

Degree candidates Alicia Ruiz Czajkowski, a native of Mexico, and Jose L. Rodriguez, a native of Puerto Rico, presented the flags of their home countries to College President Elton Hendricks, continuing a tradition begun in May, 1985. Thirteen countries are now represented in Methodist's international flag collection.

President Hendricks conferred an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree upon William Robert Johnson of Goldsboro, a charter member of the Methodist College Board of Trustees whose service spans the last 31 years. The retired businessman was cited for his humanitarian service to his church and the youth of his community and his longstanding efforts to recruit students for Methodist and to help his recruits financially.

Captain John Taylor, chairman of Methodist's ROTC Department, administered the Oath of Allegiance to three newly commissioned U.S. Army officers. Commissioned second lieutenants were: Larry Brags, Ronald Claridy, and Gordon Williams.



Dr. Richard Pearce

Methodist College awarded degrees to the following students December 16, 1987:

Bachelor of Arts:

Fayetteville: Mary Susan Baggett, social work and sociology; James Wesley Baugus, history; Richard Arlington Briggs, Jr., fine arts management; Esther Bouton Christian (magna cum laude), elementary education; Nancy Irene Clark (cum laude), business administration; David Brian Culbreth, accounting & business administration; Alicia Ruiz Czajkowski, Spanish; Joan Belinda Dale, business administration; James Graham Foreman, Jr., business administration; Teresa Marie Goldie, business administration; Sondra Fay Huff, accounting & business administration; Tammy Lynn Huston (cum laude), accounting & business administration; Michael Todd Ingle, business administration; Ronald Hayden Joseph (cum laude), business administration; Shelly A. Kamae (cum laude), English; Michael Knezevich, business administration; Laura M. Landes, accounting & business administration; Karen Renee McLeod, English; Thomas C. Mack (summa cum laude), elementary education; Perry Ray Oxendine, business administration; George N. Parish, business administration; Deborah Lea Peterson, elementary education; Catherine Gunter Pollard, accounting & business administration; Deloresae Raeford, elementary education; Theresa Ann Register (cum laude), elementary education; Emily Moon Spilman, accounting & business administration; Thomas A. Werner, business administration; Jeffrey L. White (cum laude), accounting & business administration; John David Wicker (cum laude), business administration.

Neighboring Communities: Allen Lee Coats, Linden, NC, accounting & business administration; Alan Mark Cutlip, Spring Lake, NC, business administration; John Chad Hall, Hope Mills, NC, history; Elaine Jordan, St. Pauls, NC, psychology; Marilyn Ann Hughey Marshall (cum laude), Spring Lake, NC, business administration; Wilkie C. Moody, Hope Mills, NC, accounting & business administration;

Debra S. Sanders, Ft. Bragg, NC, education; Elizabeth Talmadge, Spring Lake, NC, communications.

Other Areas: Todd Anthony Barger, Cameron, NC, business administration; Frank A. Conti, Jr., Amsterdam, NY, business administration; John Howard Davis, Richardson, TX, business administration; Dennis Thomas Harris, Burnsville, MN, business administration; Kurt Justin Hoeflein, Easton, PA, business administration; James Scott Morrison, Somerset, KY, communications; Rebecca Ann Phillips, Clincho, VA, elementary education; Angela Ponzianai, Bucyrus, OH, business administration; Steven E. Springthorpe, Ball-ground, GA, sociology.

Bachelor of Science:

Fayetteville: Paul Joseph Amaral, physical education; George Edward Brooks, business administration; Cecilia J. Brush (cum laude), elementary education; Ronald Lavon Claridy, business administration; Cynthia E. Gabric, business administration; Therese Lowery-Little, mathematics; Karen Sue Mason, physical education; Barbara Anne Miller, elementary education; Ernest Leroy Sharpe, Jr., business administration; Victoria M. Stocks, business administration; Margaret E. Thomas, business administration.

Neighboring Communities: Donna Demis Hogge, Pope AFB, NC, special education; Clare Awad Marrin, Pope AFB, NC, business administration; Susan Kaey Smith, Ft. Bragg, NC, elementary education.

Other Areas: Steven Michael Barfy, Tonawanda, NY, history; Bryan Keith Cope (cum laude), Black Mountain, NC, accounting & business administration; Scott David MacNicholas, Wheaton, ILL, business administration; Margaret McMahan (cum laude), York, SC, elementary education.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing:

Fayetteville: Susan St. George Peluso (summa cum laude)
Hope Mills: Sara Lou Shipman

Bachelor of Applied Science:

Fayetteville: Julie Michelle Barlow, Associate of Science Concentration: Criminal Justice; Nancy Whitaker Gallagher (cum laude), Associate of Science Concentration: Dental Hygiene; Joyce Boone Giles, Associate of Science Concentration: Paralegal Technology.

Other Areas: Scott David MacNicholas, Wheaton, ILL., Associate of Science Completion: Aircraft Powerplant Technology.

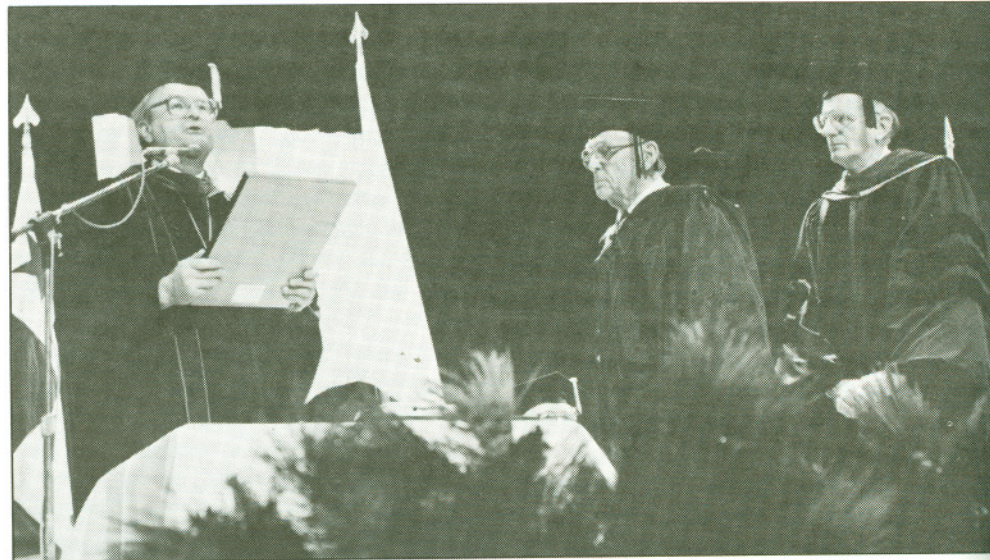
Associate of Arts:

Fayetteville: Mark Joseph Forbes, business administration; John Frederick Gillman, psychology; Hazel Mac Gordon, accounting; Daphne T. Krick, business administration; Antoinette L. Lloyd, business administration; Jana Garrison Miller, communications; William Nolan, business administration; Vester T. Reid, Jr., business administration; Mariame Sullivan-Valladares, sociology; Howard C. Shawley, business administration; Dierdre North Gillham Weisz, business administration; Michael S. Wilson, Spanish.

Neighboring Communities: Jason B. Claar, Ft. Bragg, NC, Japanese; Yvonne Cummings Hansrote, Ft. Bragg, NC, business administration; Jose L. Rodriguez, Ft. Bragg, NC, accounting; Janice M. Smith, Ft. Bragg, NC, accounting.

Other Areas: Timothy Scott Cline, Ft. Benning, GA, business administration; Emily Ruth Davis, Titusville, FL, business administration; Richard G. Lee, Lutz, FL, general education; Kathleen

O'Neil Voss-Earle, Bocaaton, FL, general education.



Dr. Hendricks bestows an honorary doctorate on William Robert Johnson.

Fine Arts Festival To Highlight 'The Comic Spirit'

Friday, April 8

Reception for the opening of the Honors Art Exhibition--Homer Lobby--1:00-2:30 P.M.--free (exhibit through April 15)

Too Shy To Try--A French comic movie with English sub-titles--Snack Bar--7:30 P.M.--free

Saturday April 9

My Comedy Is Older Than Yours--Classic Comedy at O'Hanlon Outdoor Theater--4:00 P.M.--free (rain location--Student Union)

Chorus Alumni Concert--7:00 P.M.--Reeves Auditorium--free

Sunday, April 10

"A Funny Thing Happened to Me on My Way Through the Bible"--The Circuit Players--Hensdale Chapel--11:00 A.M.--free

My Comedy Is Older Than Yours--4:00 P.M.

"Supper with Mother Goose"--a story for children revealing Mother Goose's sources--Alumni Dining Room--6:00 P.M.--\$8.50 for adults, \$6.00 for children under twelve--Reservations required

Monday, April 11

American Humor--Oral Interpretation Convocation--Hensdale Chapel--10:00 A.M.--free

Looney Lunches--"Great Radio Comedians"--Materials Center--Part I at 12:00, Part II at 12:30

Cartooning Workshop with humorist and cartoonist David Oates--Reeves 134--4:00 P.M.--Reservations required

"Supper with Mother Goose"--second presentation--6:00 P.M.--Alumni Dining Room--\$8.50 for adults, \$6.00 for children under 12--Reservations required

"The Art of Cartooning"--Lyceum Lecture--David Oates--Hensdale Chapel--7:30 P.M.--free--reception following

Tuesday, April 12

Looney Lunches--Charlie Chaplin's "The Tramp"--Materials Center--12:00--free

"Trends in Student Religious Life"--student discussion with the Rev. Dr. William H. Willimon, Minister of Duke University Chapel--Hensdale Chapel--4:00 P.M.--free

Supper with Dr. Willimon--Alumni Dining Hall--6:00 P.M.--residential students free; others at \$3.25

"The Comic Spirit in the Bible"--Lyceum by Dr. Willimon--Hensdale Chapel--7:30 P.M.--free--reception following

Wednesday, April 13

Puppet show--"Bring on the Clowns"--Reeves Lobby--10:00, 10:30, 11:00, and 11:30 A.M.--free (Groups need reservations.)

Looney Lunches--W.C. Fields' "Pool Shark" and "Golf Expert"--Materials Center--12:00--free

Clown Worship Workshop--Reeves 122--3:30 P.M.--free (reservations needed)

Clown Worship Service--6:30-7:30 P.M.--Hensdale Chapel--

free

Alice Rose Patterson Senior Recital--Reeves Auditorium--7:30 P.M.--free--reception following

Thursday, April 14

Terry Toon Exhibit--Lafayette Room--Library--through April 17

Terry Toon Lecture--Pat Leahy--Science Auditorium--9:30-10:45 A.M.--free

Looney Lunches featuring Terry Toon Cartoons--Materials Center--12:00--free

Synthesizer recital--J. Michael Rogers--Band Room--4:00 P.M.--free

"Supper with Mother Goose"--6:00 P.M.--Alumni Dining Room--\$8.50 for adults, \$6.00 for children under 12 (reservations required)

"Iterations VIII"--Dr. Theodore Jaeger and Dr. Robert Christian--7:30 P.M.--Hensdale Chapel--free--reception following in Homer Administration building

Friday, April 15

Southern Writers' Symposium on Reynolds Price

Saturday, April 16

Southern Writers' Symposium on Reynolds Price

Sunday, April 17

Roger Wagner Chorale--Reeves Auditorium--8:00 P.M.

Reynolds Price Is Subject Of 7th Writers' Symposium

Methodist's seventh annual Southern Writers' Symposium, slated for April 15-16, will examine the works of North Carolina novelist, poet, and playwright Reynolds Price.

Entitled "Reynolds Price: From *A Long and Happy Life to Good Hearts*," the symposium will feature panel discussions, lectures by scholars and close friends of Price, a formal dinner, and a Cape Fear Regional Theatre presentation of *Private Contentment*, a Reynolds Price play.

Sue Laslie Kimball, Professor of English at Methodist, is organizing and coordinating the symposium. Guest lecturers include: William S. Price, director of the N.C. Dept. of Archives & History; Frances Kestler of St. John's University; William N. Claxon, Jr. of the University of South Carolina at Aiken; Bes Spangler of Peace College; Jane Cherry of Fayetteville, Daphne Athas of UNC-Chapel Hill; Wallace Kaufman of Pittsboro; and Michael Kreyling of Vanderbilt University.

The symposium is open to the public. There is a \$10 registration fee. Admission to the play is free for symposium registrants. The cost of meals will range from \$5 for breakfast to \$15 for a formal dinner at the Fayetteville Country Club.

Persons planning to dine on campus are urged to register in advance by contacting Dr. Sue Kimball at Methodist.

A complete schedule for the symposium follows.

Friday, April 15

9-10:30 A.M.

Registration in the foyer of Reeves Auditorium; coffee in the South Lobby.

10:30 A.M. - 12 P.M.

Hensdale Chapel. Lynn Sadler, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Methodist College, Moderator. "Love and Work: Excursions into the Subconscious"--Frances Kestler, Department of English, St. John's University "Amazing Crossroads in Love and Work"--Daniel F. Daniel, Department of English, Southwestern College.

"Reynolds Price, Biblical Scholar," Sue Laslie Kimball, Department of English, Methodist College.

12:00-2 P.M.

Lunch in the Alumni Dining Room. Wayne Prelar, Department of English, Methodist College, Moderator "Growing Up with Genius"--William S. Price, Director of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, and brother of Mr. Price.

2-3 P.M.

Hensdale Chapel. Robert Christian, Department of English, Methodist College, Moderator. "With This Ring I Thee Wed: The Mayfield Men"--William N. Claxon, Jr., Department of English, University of South Carolina at Aiken "A Dry Rag to Suck: Spinsters in *Surface of the Earth*"--Bes Spangler, Department of English, Peace College.

3-3:30 P.M.

Tea, Reeves (Lower Level).

3:30-4:30 P.M.

James Ward, Department of English, Methodist College, Moderator. "Souces for *A Long and Happy Life*," Jane Cherry, Fayetteville. "The Artist as Redeemer in the Fiction of Reynolds Price,"--Mara McFadden, Department of English, Georgia Institute of Technology.

5:30-6:30 P.M.

Reception, 5674 Blythewood Lane.

6:30-7:45 P.M.

Dinner, Alumni Dining Room; Lynn Veach Sadler, presiding.

8:15 P.M.

Reeves Auditorium, *Private Contentment* by Reynolds Price, a production of the Cape Fear Regional Theatre, directed by Lee Yopp.

Saturday, April 16

7-30-9 A.M.

Breakfast, Alumni Dining Room.

9:30-10:30 A.M.

Bruce Pulliam, Department of History, Methodist College, Moderator. Hensdale Chapel. "Kate

Vaiden's Family"--Frank Shelton, Department of English, Limestone College. "The Mustians Revisited: Reynolds Price's *Good Hearts*"--Lynn Veach Sadler, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Methodist College.

10:30-11 A.M.

Coffee, Reeves, Lower Level.

11 A.M.-12 P.M.

Hensdale Chapel. Kenneth Calvert, Education Division, Methodist College, Moderator. "Women as Archetypes in the Fiction of Reynolds Price" (working title)--Daphne Athas, Department of English, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

12-1:45 P.M.

Lunch, Alumni Dining Room. Elaine Porter, Department of Foreign Languages, Methodist College, presiding. "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Voyeur"--Wallace Kaufman, Pittsboro, friend of Mr. Price.

2-3 P.M.

Hensdale Chapel. Parker Wilson, Department of History, Methodist College, Moderator. Panel Discussion: "Private Contentment: Themes and Characterization," Bo Thorp, Artistic Director, Cape Fear Regional Theatre; Wallace Kaufman; Jack Peyrouse, Theatre Department, Methodist College; Lee Yopp, Artistic Director, Fort Bragg Theatre.

3-3:30 P.M.

Coffee, Reeves Lower Level.

4-5 P.M.

Hensdale Chapel. Pamalou Oldham, Department of English, Fayetteville Technical Institute, Moderator. "Reynolds Price: A Southern Writer in a Post-Southern World"--Michael Kreyling, Department of English, Vanderbilt University.

6-7:45 P.M.

Dinner, Fayetteville Country Club; Sue Laslie Kimball, presiding. Music by Rainbow's End.

8:15 P.M.

Reeves Auditorium, *Private Contentment*, Lee Yopp, director.

Dr. Linda McPhail Enjoys Biochemical Research

The Science Division at Methodist College is justifiably proud of its graduates and Linda McPhail would certainly rank as one of its stars. Following her graduation from Methodist in 1970, Linda received her M.S. in Biochemistry in 1973 at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina and her Ph.D in Biochemistry from the same institution in 1976.

Linda shared her enthusiasm for the academic environment at Methodist and for the liberal arts education which exposed her to fields unrelated to science.

After majoring in chemistry at Methodist, Linda discovered that she did not like chemistry by itself, which seemed to limit her to teaching or industrial research. Instead she turned to biochemistry in graduate school, which relates more to life and the body.

Today she is an Associate, Department of Medicine and Associate Professor, Department of Biochemistry at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. She is also happily married.

Linda enjoys teaching on the graduate level. Small classes generate closer interaction and feedback. She notes that the progress is easier to mark in a small class and that the students feel much more free to make comments and to ask questions.

Another facet of her job that she finds rewarding is testing hypotheses.

Linda admits that it can be difficult to make a career as a researcher. The wait for federal funds can be discouraging, but funding is not impossible. The money does exist for research and there is still an effort to encourage new investigators.

Many science students have very little idea of what their professional lives would be like as researchers. Because she spends much of her time helping to collaborate with publishing, Linda spends a large part of her time writing and reading.

Linda obviously enjoys her work and is grateful for the support that she receives at Bowman Gray.

The following section includes some of Linda's accomplishments and a summary, written by Linda, of her work. Unfortunately her list of *eighty-two* publications is too long to print here.

Research Summary

We are studying human neutrophils, a type of white blood cell important for killing microorganisms. One of the mecha-



Linda McPhail

nisms these cells use to destroy bacteria and other microorganisms is to convert oxygen to toxic products. The enzyme responsible for this activity inside the cell is called NADPH oxidase and this enzyme is inactive until the cell encounters a particle, such as bacteria, foreign to the body, and then it becomes active very quickly (within a few seconds). If we can understand the mechanisms inside the cell which cause activation of this enzyme, we can then devise methods to control NADPH oxidase and neutrophil function in the body and help treat such medical problems as bacterial infections, rheumatoid arthritis, and damage from heart disease.

Our studies of the activation of NADPH oxidase use a system made up of cellular components isolated from neutrophils with inactive NADPH oxidase. We mix these components together in the test tube and then artificially induce the activation of NADPH oxidase. We hope to identify the cellular components required and the mechanisms involved. We have recently found that patients with a certain rare disease, whose neutrophils cannot generate toxic oxygen products, have a defect in a factor normally present in neutrophils and required in this system for activation of NADPH oxidase. Furthermore, the factor from these patients' neutrophils could not induce incorporation of phosphate into a particular cellular protein, while the factor from normal neutrophils could. These results implicate a role for an enzyme called a protein kinase in the activation of NADPH oxidase. By incorporating phosphate into other proteins, protein kinases alter the enzymatic activity of these proteins and this is a common way of activating

enzymes in cells.

Other types of experiments have implicated a particular protein kinase, protein kinase C, in activation of the ability of neutrophils to destroy bacteria and other microorganisms. We have recently discovered that neutrophils contain different forms of protein kinase C, defined by differences in the nature of the cofactors required to measure their activity, and that these forms can be physically separated from each other. Furthermore, when neutrophils are triggered to become microbicidal by substances which cause inflammation, the proportion and apparent intracellular location of these forms is altered. We are currently investigating the possibility that one or more of these forms may regulate the activation of NADPH oxidase and/or different functions in neutrophils.

Academic Appointments and Other Primary Positions

Postdoctoral Fellow, National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, Denver, Colorado, with Dr. Richard B. Johnston, Jr., 1976-1980

Research Associate, Department of Pediatrics, National Jewish Hospital and Research Center, Denver, Colorado, 1980-1982

Associate, Howard Hughes Medical Institute at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, North Carolina, 1982-1984

Medical Research Associate, Department of Medicine, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, North Carolina, 1982-1984

Assistant Professor, Department of Biochemistry, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 1984-1987

Associate, Department of Medicine, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 1984-present

Associate Professor, Department of Biochemistry, Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 1987-present

Honors and Awards:

National Research Service Award, 1978-1980

Society Memberships:

American Society of Biological Chemists
American Federation for Clinical Research
American Association for the Advancement of Science

Diane Qualliotine Mann Balances Family, Career

Diane Qualliotine Mann '70 recalls that she and Linda McPhail '70 were known as the "Two Musketeers" while on campus. Not only were both women chemistry majors at Methodist, but they were also roommates at Bowman Gray School of Medicine where they received master's degrees from the Department of Biochemistry.

Linda continued her studies toward her Ph.D and Diane married Don Mann and worked as a research assistant at Bowman Gray until 1975.

In 1976, Diane and her husband moved to Atlanta where Don received his Master's in Education in Christian Counseling. Later Don was ordained to a ministry of

Christian Counseling and Family Therapy.

During this period, Diane concentrated on her three sons and supported her husband by helping to lead various programs connected with his ministry.

Diane recalls the academic opportunities at Methodist and the extra activities. Both Diane and Linda were in the Science Club and they co-edited the 1969 yearbook.

Diane was the freshman and sophomore marshall of her class, as well as being the chief marshall in her senior year. She was also secretary of S.G.A., a runner-up in the May Court, a member of Koinonia, and on the Homecoming Court.

Fortunately, she listened when Dr. Cooper said, "You should go to grad

school." Not long after the Manns returned to Winston-Salem, Linda called Diane in the fall of 1987 and offered her a part-time position doing neutrophil (white blood cell) research at Bowman Gray, with flexible hours so that she could continue to meet the needs of her family.

Diane enjoys the challenge of research work in the lab after an absence of 12 years. However, she is careful to not minimize the importance of the time that she took away from her professional life to help her husband with his work and to spend time at home with her children. As a lady who has done her best to explore all facets of her life, Diane supports the fulfillment received from concentration on family life.



Seated; Diane, Don, front; Stephen and Scott, standing; Brian.

Faculty and Staff Notes/Gifts

Dr. Lynn Sadler's "From CAI [Computer-Assisted Instruction] to CAC [Computer-Assisted Composition] to DP [Desktop Publishing]" has been named the best paper presented at the First Annual Southeastern Small College Computing Conference in Chattanooga, Dec. 4-5, 1987. Dr. Lorenzo Plyler, former Chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, has donated \$2,500 to establish the Plyler Humanities Award in memory and honor of his wife Elizabeth ("Betty"). The award will be presented annually at the end of the college year to a graduating senior in the Humanities Division chosen by the Director and Department Chairs. Mr. Bruce Pulliam has donated nine rare books on Lafayette to the library's Lafayette Collection in honor of Mrs. Martha Duell, president of the Lafayette Society.

Lafayette Society Endows Scholarship

The Lafayette Society of Fayetteville recently added \$3,000 to its endowed scholarship fund at Methodist College.

Mrs. C.C. Duell, president of the Lafayette Society, made the presentation Jan. 17 at the group's annual meeting. Gene Clayton, Methodist's Vice President for Development, accepted the gift for the college.

The total amount of the Lafayette Society Endowed Scholarship is now \$10,384.84. Guidelines for the new scholarship have not been finalized.

Founded in 1981 to foster better relations between France and America, the Lafayette Society now counts more than 400 members from all parts of the country. The society is responsible for erecting a statue of Lafayette in Cross Creek Park in downtown Fayetteville and also maintains the Lafayette Room in Methodist's Davis Memorial Library.

Fayetteville is named for the Marquis de Lafayette, who visited the city in 1825. Mrs. C.C. Duell, the president and founder of the Lafayette Society, is a native of France.

Mrs. Duell was instrumental in establishing the Lafayette Collection at Methodist and helped raise funds for a concert grand piano for Reeves Auditorium. She also serves on the Steering Committee for the Samuel Womack Endowed Chair in Religion and Philosophy and on the board of directors of the Methodist College Foundation.

Methodist honored Mrs. Duell for her civic leadership in December, 1986 by awarding her a Methodist College Medallion.

Fall and Winter: Gifts of the Season



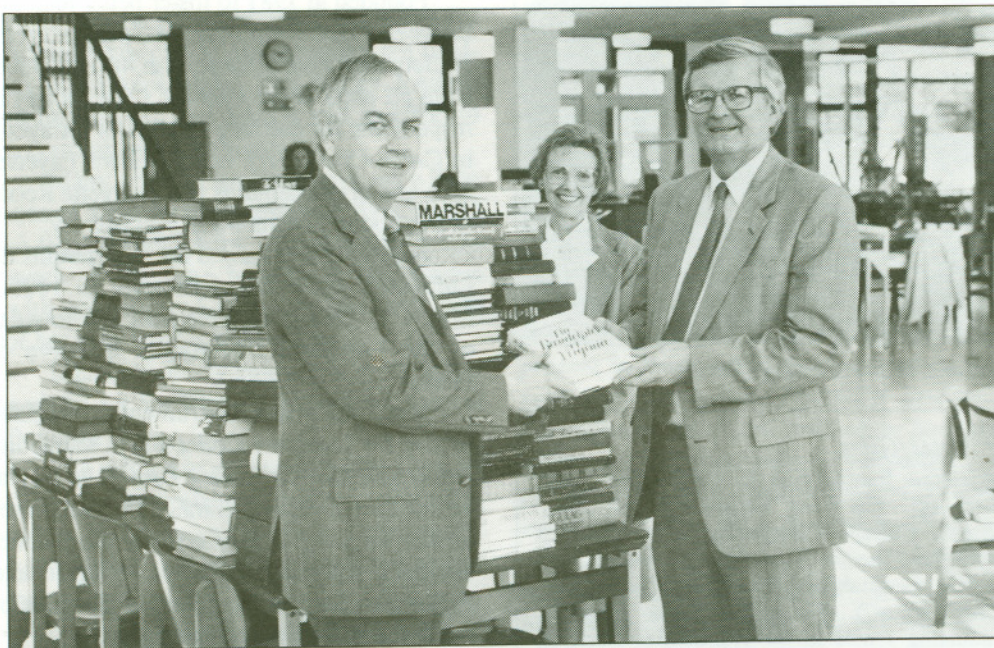
Rev. Ray Gooch '72, speaker for Faith and Life Week, greets Melanie Clark.



Do you recognize the four raisins in the Faculty Talent Show? Left to right: Parker Wilson, Dr. Jack Peyrouse, Dr. Jim Ward, Cpt. John Taylor.



Green & Gold Masque Keys staged the Neil Simon Comedy The Good Doctor Nov. 20-21.



L. Stacy Weaver, Jr. presents Dr. Weaver's book collection to Dr. Hendricks for Davis Memorial Library, as College Librarian Norma Womack looks on.



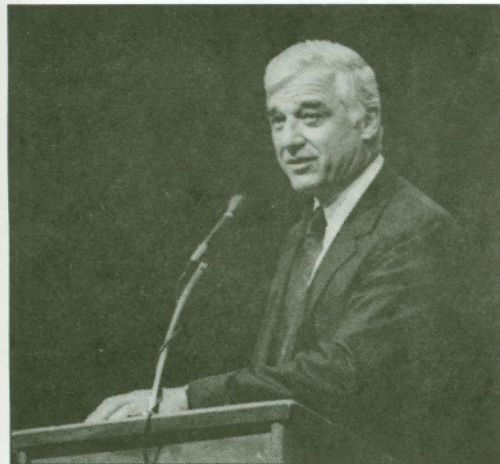
Jean Ishee and Alan Porter attend Richard Butler's senior recital.



Mrs. Herlyn Stein presented \$6,000 for the J. Bernard Stein Scholarship from the Stein family and the Capitol Club of the Capitol Department Store in October.



Members of the maintenance staff try to thaw out the fountain following a 6-inch snowfall of Jan 7.



Trustee Charlie Gaddy, WRAL-TV anchorman, spoke at a bicentennial celebration for the Constitution, focusing on the First Amendment.



Dr. John Bergland awarded his Pastor's Appreciation Scholarship to John Ray, David Crumpler, and Michael Wherren.



Fayetteville attorney Dick Lewis, chairman of MC's 1988 Loyalty Fund Drive, speaks to 200 volunteers at Campaign Kick-Off Breakfast Feb. 23.



Col. Gayle Roberts, a U.S. Army physician, discusses AIDS at a program arranged by Koinonia.

Walter Turner '65 Remembers The Early Years

My life didn't look too cheerful in the summer of 1961. I had grown up in Winston-Salem, and my family had great expectations for me. But in the previous academic year I had flunked out of Carolina. Instead of studying, I spent most of my time politicking. Now I was trying to re-assess my options.

I applied to several small colleges--but also thought about either joining the Navy to see the world, or perhaps going to Atlanta to seek my future. Then one warm, sunny day a letter arrived from Methodist College saying, "We see some potential in your record..."

I was concerned that no one had ever heard of Methodist College. On the positive side, however, I liked the college's size, its contemporary architecture, and its association with Governor Terry Sanford, who was chairman of the board of trustees. Also, I came from a stalwart Methodist family.

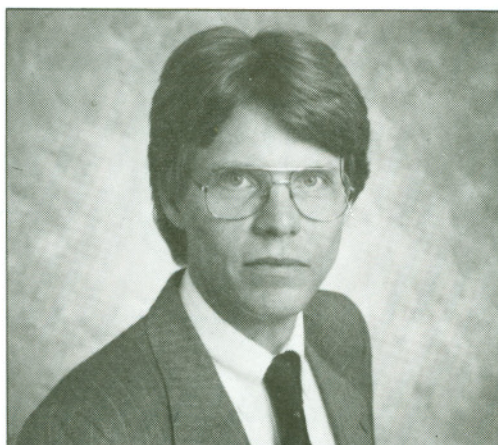
And so I arrived on the sprawling campus as one of about 230 freshmen and sophomores attending in the 1961-'62 academic year. We were a fairly decent representation of what novelist Thomas Wolfe called "the great unwashed American middle class."

We students matured as the college matured and each year saw more improvements. A junior class was added in '62-'63, and a senior class in '63-'64. Spending sufficient time in the library was a priority with me, but gradually I began to get involved in other activities.

I organized a panel discussion on "Understanding Europeans," and periodically brought political speakers to the campus. In one assembly I conducted a Johnny Carson-type interview show, which was fun. I was a bass with the college chorus, and wrote personality profiles for *SMALL TALK*. When recruits were needed for the college's first basketball team in the winter of '63-'64, I joined the team.

There were, of course, some difficult times. I stumbled through biology and French. I often made dates with girls without having transportation--and then managed to borrow a car at the last minute, or arrange a double date. I sometimes wondered if I would ever graduate. But as often happens with a liberal arts education, I began to better understand myself.

While studying idealism, realism, and



Walter Turner

pragmatism in an education course, I realized that I'm an idealist. Discovering Tchaikovsky in a fine arts course introduced me to the world of classical music. Reading *The Mind of the South* in a history class led to insights about my Southern heritage.

I knew two students during this period who became well-known alumni. Ruth Carter Stapleton '64 and I would sometimes eat lunch together in order to discuss philosophy. She also talked about her older brother, Jimmy Carter, and his plans to run for Governor of Georgia. Tommy Yow '66 was a talented organizer who established much of the student government tradition. He later became a college president in Tennessee.

Some of my '65 classmates--George Potts, Allen Hayes, John Avinger, and Larry Green--formed a musical group called the Effigies. They provided entertainment on all occasions. When I organized the first cultural exchange between Methodist College and Fayetteville State Teachers College, the Effigies sang at Fayetteville State. When the Fayetteville State Jazz Band performed for an MC assembly program, the occasion was the first time that blacks ate in our college cafeteria.

President Stacy Weaver was a reserved Southern gentleman who provided stable leadership for the college. He made certain the college had faculty who cared about students. Samuel Womack gave memorable cowboy analogies to illustrate Biblical stories. Marie Fox taught philosophy by making one think. Bruce Pulliam reminded me of an English headmaster--with his devotion to students, and his slightly cynical sense of humor.

My senior year was a special time. I was living in Cumberland Residence Hall on the third floor. The Beach Boys were popular, and songs about "surfing" and "California girls" reverberated down the hall. I finally had a car, a '55 Chevy coupe, and no longer had to hitchhike or borrow cars.

Henry Grant '66 was a big fellow who had just transferred from Duke University. He had a habit of checking out lots of library books which he carried all over campus, but seldom read. We became friends by debating current political topics. If I expressed a strong position on some issue, Henry always would take the opposite point of view.

In anticipation of graduation I was looking beyond the campus--getting involved in North Carolina Young Democrats, and finalizing my application to the Peace Corps. I had arrived at Methodist College not really knowing what to expect. But in this caring atmosphere, the college was small enough and the pace leisurely enough for me to find my bearing. Now, I couldn't help but smile--and know that while reaching for my full potential, I had succeeded in preparation for the larger world.

Walter served in the Peace Corps (The Philippines) after graduating from Methodist, earned his master's degree in social work at UNC in 1971, and is now employed as a family counselor in Wilmington.

Make plans now

to attend

HOME COMING 1988

Reunion Classes:

'68, '73, '78, '83

October 7-9

Alan and Elaine Porter Enjoy 25 Years at Methodist

by Tommy J. Shealy
sMALL TALK Staff Writer

Alan and Elaine Porter have enjoyed being faculty members at Methodist College for 25 years, and have fully dedicated themselves to the improvement of the music and foreign language departments.

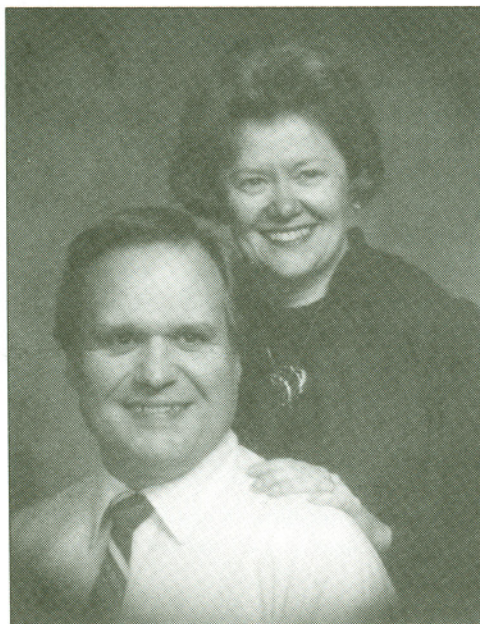
The Porters met while attending Mt. Union College, a small, Methodist college in Alliance, Ohio. While Mr. Porter was finishing his master's degree at the University of Illinois, he sent an application to a job placement bureau sponsored by the Methodist church. The bureau sent his application to various Methodist colleges, and he was called to Fayetteville for an interview at Methodist College. Mr. Porter came to MC and liked the campus, which then consisted of only three buildings--the Trustees' Building, the science building, and the student union. The music building was located where the alumni office is now.

When the president of MC discovered that Mrs. Porter was doing graduate work in French, he expressed the need for a French teacher at MC. In September of 1963, Mr. Porter was hired to teach music and Mrs. Porter was hired to teach French. Mrs. Porter added, "He came back to Illinois after a weekend here, and had gotten his first college job, a job for his wife, and a furnished apartment on campus. We thought we had the world at our feet."

When asked what he enjoyed most about his job, Mr. Porter replied, "Having the freedom to do what I want to do. I can set my own standards and that's a very important thing."

For Mrs. Porter, the smallness of MC is a big advantage. "I like working in a small institution where we can just pick up the phone and work out difficulties without going through many, many channels," she said. She also believes it is easier to develop a close relationship with students in a small school. She added, "I also feel as if I can grow as much as I'm willing to here; the opportunities are unlimited to build, and explore, and to create new things."

Mr. Porter stated, "When I came to Methodist College, I intended to stay for only a couple of years. Then when I discovered that I really did love it, I just put



Alan and Elaine Porter

all my energy into teaching." Later Porter was promoted to Director of the Fine Arts Division at MC, and then to chairperson of the Department of Music. Mr. Porter continued, "I've gotten used to the administrative duties now, but when I started I didn't think I'd be able to last doing it, because I missed teaching."

The Porters often welcome students into their home in Kinwood, a neighborhood adjacent to MC. They enjoy entertaining members of the MC Chorus, which Mr. Porter directs. Mrs. Porter said that MC students often served as role models for their children who have grown up around campus.

The Porters have been married 26 years and have two sons, David and Gregory. David is 21, and attended the Boston Conservatory for two years and now performs with the second company of the Boston Ballet.

Gregory also danced as a child, and both boys took violin lessons from the age of four. Greg, now 23, progressed from violin to the bass, and then to electric bass guitar. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in music from the New England Conservatory. He supports himself by working at a publishing firm using computer skills, and continues to write music and to promote his musical group

in Boston.

The Porters enjoy traveling, and Mrs. Porter has been to France five times, as well as other parts of Europe. They also visited Nassau, in the Bahamas, last year with the MC Chorus.

Although the Porters do not have much spare time, they do belong to a few social organizations. Mr. Porter is very actively involved with the Hay Street Methodist Church, where he is the director of music. He sometimes works with the Cape Fear Regional Theatre and the Fort Bragg Playhouse, either as a singer or actor, or as a conductor or director of music.

Mrs. Porter is active in two fraternal organizations and was one of the founders of the Alpha Xi Delta chapter at MC. She was its chapter director for 13 years until it closed last year and she is still active in its alumni association. She also belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women educators.

Her hobbies include music and watching theatrical performances, particularly those in which her husband performs. She also enjoys performing in choral groups. The Porters also occasionally enjoy vacationing at Kure Beach.

The proudest moments at MC for the Porters involve working with students and then seeing them go on to graduate school. Mr. Porter is also quite proud of receiving the "Outstanding Faculty Award" for 1980-81 from the MC Alumni Association. The most thrilling event for Mrs. Porter was in 1986, when she was chosen from hundreds of applicants to attend an NEH Seminar at Harvard. She studied for eight weeks with the head of the French Department there, and was one of 12 selected from around the country. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are also very proud of Mr. Porter's performance in "The Invisible Fire" an oratorio performed in honor of Bill Lowdermilk.

As for the future, Mrs. Porter hopes that she will see the foreign language department at MC grow and attract more students. She believes it is necessary to train more foreign language teachers, because by 1992, every school system must offer a second language for kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Porters are deeply committed to their work, their students, and their family.

Women's Soccer, Cross Country Teams Win Championships

The Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference sponsors four fall sports--men's soccer, women's soccer, volleyball and cross country--and the Monarch teams won two of the championships, gained three Coach-of-the-Year honors, had 12 First Team All-Conference athletes and 9 All-Regional performers.

Coach Joe Pereira's women's soccer team earned a second straight NCAA bid, where they lost in the quarterfinals. For the third consecutive season, Pereira was named DIAC Coach-of-the-Year. He also received Regional Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Gaining All-Conference honors were Brenda McKimens, Anne Thorpe, Tricia Criswell, Ann Marenick, and Teresa Estes. Kelly Ramsey and Robyn Leff were Honorable Mention. McKimens and Thorpe were selected to the NCSAA All-Regional First Team, with Criswell and Marenick being named to the Second Team. Both also were named Division III Third Team All-Americans by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Thorpe led the nationally ranked 16-4 Monarchs' scoring with 20 goals and 7 assists. Senior Lori Silvasy, by virtue of her 3.5 GPA, was honored as an Adidas Scholar-Athlete Second Team All-American.

After leading his men's soccer team to an 8-6-3 overall record and a 4-2-1 conference finish, first year coach Alan Dawson was selected Coach-of-the-Year by his peers. Senior Paulo Leite and freshman Guillermo Roeder were selected to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Division III All-South Second Team. Roeder led the Monarch team in scoring with 11 goals and 5 assists. Leite, a defensive specialist, was a key to Methodist's third place finish in the DIAC, and was also a first team All-Conference player. Scott Passarella, Bobby Graham, Jim Smith and Roeder were second team All-DIAC members.

Coach Jeff DeGraw was the third Monarch coach to receive honors in the Fall.



MC Coaches Honored by Peers: Alan Dawson (men's soccer), Tom Austin (baseball), Jeff DeGraw (track), and Joe Pereira (women's soccer).

His men's cross country team won the DIAC Meet and finished fifth in the NCAA South-Southeast Regional Meet. John Storms and Brian Cole were both All-DIAC and All-Region runners, with Brian Tyre and Gregg Coleman also capturing All-DIAC honors. For the women's team, freshman Cathi O'Neil earned a trip to the Nationals and was a Conference and Regional All-Star. The team finished fourth in the South-Southeast Regional Meet. The Lady Monarchs won the Christopher Newport Invitational, were second at Pembroke and their own Invitational, and finished third at Campbell.

Led by All-Conference junior twins

Audra and Aura Griffey, the Monarch volleyball team sported a 26-19 record and was fourth in the final conference standings. Coach Diane Scherzer's squad lost in the DIAC Tournament's semifinal round. Aura Griffey also received All-Tournament honors and Billie Farris was chosen Second Team All-Conference.

Last fall, for the second year in a row, Methodist Baseball Coach Tom Austin was selected Division III Coach of the Year in the South Region by the American Baseball Coaches Association. Austin's 1987 team finished second in the Dixie Conference and was runner-up in the South Region with a 40-12 record.

Basketball Teams Finish 7th, 6th

The 1987-88 basketball seasons were tough for Methodist College basketball coaches Dan Lawrence and Rita Wiggs. The wins did not come as frequently as they had hoped, but their teams improved steadily.

Lawrence's squad finished 4-20 overall and 2-10 in the conference. Many of the late defeats came by 10 points or less and early season blowouts became competitive games the second time around. Cedric Brickey led the Monarch scoring with 18.4 points per game, while Michael Gales led the rebounding efforts with 13 per game. Brickey was a Second Team All-Conference

selection. The Monarchs finished seventh in the Dixie Conference and lost to second-seeded NC Wesleyan in the first round of the DIAC tournament.

For Wiggs, the women's team made marked gains compared to last year. The team completed the season at 7-18 overall and 4-10 in the DIAC for a sixth place finish. The team was led by senior Terri Turner's 19.1 points per contest and freshman Cornelia Thompson's 8.9 rebounds per outing. Turner was Second Team All-Conference pick, while Thompson received Honorable Mention for those honors.

Methodist's Veteran Baseball Club Ranked No. 3

As Coach Tom Austin enters his 9th season at the Monarch helm, he will lead a veteran squad that returns 7 players who will start in the same positions this year. Last year's squad sported a 40-12 record, was DIAC runner-up, was ranked 8th in Division III nationally and was runner-up in the South Regional of the NCAA Tournament.

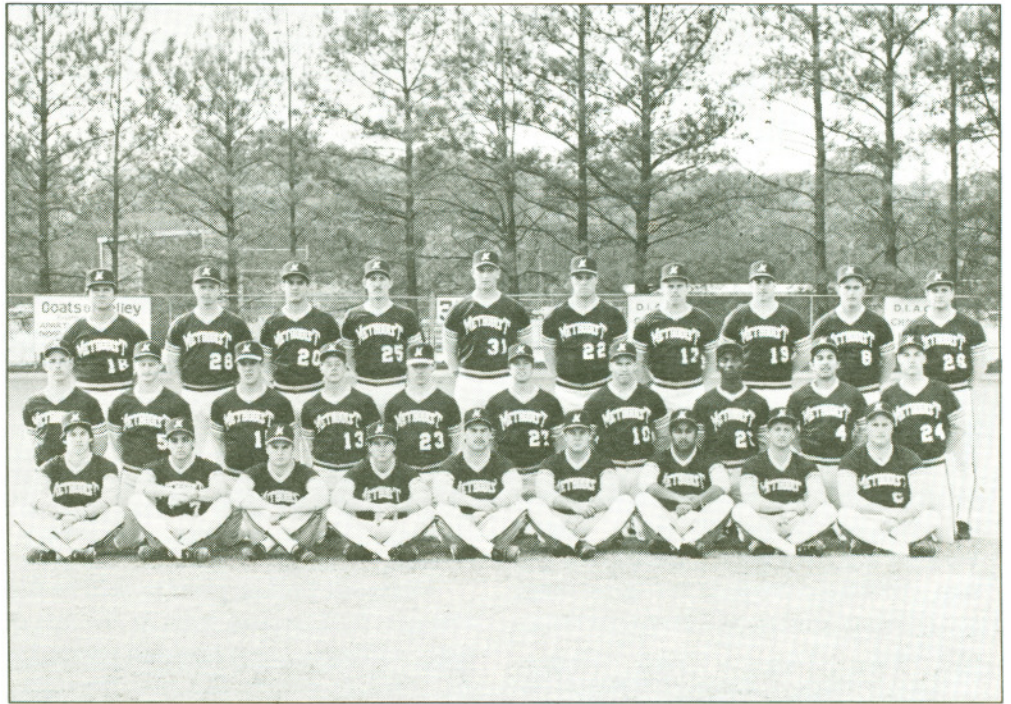
Gone are All-Conference standout Stan Mozingo (.323, 51 RBI's, 10 HR's) and All-American Danny Hartline (.384, 80 RBI's, 17 HR's). Those two accounted for more homeruns than all the returners combined.

The outfield features a solid core of veterans. Junior Mike Brewington (.358, 34 RBI's, 60 stolen bases) is an All-American in left field. Roy Haddock, who saw starting action in right field and the designated hitter's spot last season, will get the nod in center field. Haddock stole 60 bases last year and should fill in very well defensively for the departed Hartline. Robbie Moreau and Neil McDonald will share the right field slot.

Tim Schieffelin batted .333 last season and will man the first base corner in place of the graduated Mozingo. Jansen Evans, a former All-American, Regional and Conference player, starts at second. He led the team in steals last year with 62, batted .394, and combined with shortstop Joe Corretjer for the most double plays in Methodist College history. Brian King and Scott Aswad will rotate at third base, with King assuming that position when Aswad pitches. Aswad was an All-South Tournament team pick last year and hit .390 for his freshman season.

Senior Paul Currie begins his final campaign behind the plate. Currie has hit over .500 in the World Series and Regionals the past three years. Tim Fleischman, with his quick release and strong bat, will share playing time at that position.

The bullpen features solid starters and relievers. Lefthander Richard Seagroves (7-3) will be the No. 1 pitcher. "Every time he takes the mound, he gives us a chance to win," states Austin. "He is a controlled pitcher and doesn't hurt himself." Those 3 losses last year came against Division I Jacksonville and South Carolina and tough Division III Ferrum. Danny Tester (3-0) missed half of last season due to personal



Monarch Baseball Team

reasons and still managed three wins. He has the potential to win the big games. Ron Jones (5-0) and Scott Aswad will probably be in the starting pitching rotation. Jones shut-out Trenton State in last year's Regionals and Aswad throws very hard. Mitch Adams will be called upon in middle relief and Steve Belawski, who led the team with 22 appearances last year, will again be a short reliever. Freshmen Eric Holle and Roy Harrell will no doubt see action as the season progresses.

Other freshman to keep an eye on will be Jay Kirkpatrick at first base and/or designated hitter and Robby Terry at catcher and/or designated hitter.

The '88 Monarch diamond squad will feature plenty of experience and depth. Austin cites the team speed as good, though not great and feels they will be a good hitting, fielding and pitching ball club. (So what's left Coach!?) The schedule will again be a tough one. Opening games include ODAC power Bridgewater and nationally competitive Armstrong State. Last year's World Series competitors NC Wesleyan and Eastern Connecticut are on the slate, as well as Division I Virginia Tech. The Monarchs will face each DIAC opponent three times. Virginia Wesleyan, NC Wesleyan, Christopher

Newport, and St. Andrews will be very competitive for the conference title.

With a challenging schedule and a veteran squad, the Monarchs should be an exciting team this season and continue the Austin-regime Methodist tradition of three DIAC Championships, six consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, eight consecutive seasons of national rankings and a .743 winning percentage (260-91). Obviously, other coaches support this theory, as Methodist has been ranked No. 3 in the pre-season Division III ranking.

Other teams in the top 10 are: 1. Marietta, Ohio; 2. Wisconsin, Oshkosh; 4. Montclair State, NJ; 5. North Carolina Wesleyan; 6. Ithaca, NY; 7. William Paterson, NJ; 8. Eastern Connecticut; 9. Wisconsin-Whitewater; 10. University of California, San Diego.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1--at St. Andrews, 3 p.m.; 2--at St. Andrews (2), noon; 5--Davis & Elkins, 3 p.m.; 8--NC Wesleyan, 3 p.m.; 9--NC Wesleyan (2), noon; 11--at Mt. Olive, 3 p.m.; 15--at Christopher Newport, 3 p.m.; 16--at Christopher Newport (2); 22--VA Wesleyan, 3 p.m.; 23--VA Wesleyan (2); 25--Mt. Olive, 3 p.m.; 27--at Ferrum, 3 p.m.; 30--at Pembroke State, 7:30 p.m.

Head Coach: Tom Austin.

Young Softball Squad Hits The Diamond

Youth and optimism were the pervasive words on the Monarch softball diamond as the team prepared for its Feb. 25 opening game.

One starter returned from last year's squad, but first year Coach Diane Scherzer is optimistic. "We are a young, inexperienced squad," she states, "but as the season progresses we should mesh together well through experience and actual playing time."

Sophomore Linda Eberly was a second team All-Conference player at first base last year and will cover that base again this season. Laurie Kvach will start at catcher and her strength will be counted upon at the plate and behind the plate. Laurie McGinn will get the starting nod at short-stop where Scherzer feels her "great range and excellent arm" should overcome the inexperience.

Donna Sims is a probable starter at

third and though her softball background is in slow pitch, her good arm and big bat should offset the lack of fast pitch experience. Currently, the pitcher and second base positions are up for grabs. Julie Dezarn, Crystal Hiatt, Rhonda Adams and Cathy Pelouquin will patrol the outfield.

The schedule will provide a tough challenge and seasoning for the young Monarchs. Virginia Wesleyan and NC Wesleyan will again be strong in the conference. The Virginia Wesleyan Tournament will feature strong Division III competition, while the UNC-Charlotte Tourna-

ment will provide some matchups with Division I teams. Salisbury and Montclair were Top 20 teams last year.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

April 5--at Averett, 2:30 p.m.; 6--at UNC-G, 2:30 p.m.; 9--Methodist College Invitational, TBA; 11--Campbell U., 3 p.m.; 12--at Greensboro College, 2:30 p.m.; 13--at Fayetteville State, 3 p.m.; 15--VA Wesleyan, 3 p.m.; 16--Christopher Newport, noon; 22-23--DIAC Tournament, TBA.

Head Coach: Diane Scherzer.

MC Hires Field Hockey Coach

Methodist College plans to field its first women's field hockey team in the fall of 1988 and Tracey Olsen has been selected as the coach to initiate this new program. Olsen holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Frostburg State College (1984) and gained a Master of Education from Colorado State University in 1985. Since August of 1986, Olsen has coached the field hockey and basketball teams at Wesley College in Dover, Delaware.

"This will be our ninth NCAA women's sport," said Athletics Director Tom Austin. "In Tracey, I believe we hired someone with considerable experience in field hockey on the college level who can build a competitive program at Methodist College," he said. "She has the positive at-

titude to contribute to the continued growth of our women's program. She is committed to the academic and athletic success of the students she recruits."

Olsen is excited about the challenge awaiting her. "It was appealing to me in that this job provides a chance to start my own program, one from the ground up," she said. "I was impressed with the people at Methodist College, with the facilities already in place and with the new athletics facilities on the way. We have a long process ahead--scheduling, the ordering of equipment and uniforms, and most importantly, recruiting. I have a good base for recruiting here and will need to convince these kids from the Northeast to come South. I have to hit the streets, get the kids in and get the program rolling."

Tracksters Rewrite School Record Books

Coach Jeff DeGraw's track teams are young, but certainly are not youthful in the records they are establishing. For the 20-man men's squad, fifteen are freshmen, two are sophomores and three are juniors. Freshman Sergio Elmore now owns the Monarch record in the Long Jump (24' 11"), the 55-meter dash (6:30) and the Triple Jump (47' 8 3/4"); he has qualified for the Indoor Nationals in all three. John Storms, an All-Region cross-country runner, is contributing great strides in the distance events and has notched his name in the record books in the Mile Run (4:21.5), the 1500 (3:59.8) and the 5000 meters (15:06).

For the women, freshman Chanda Mentus has thrice shattered the shot put record, with the latest being a 36' 8 1/2" distance. Danielle Baker has qualified for Nationals in the 55 meter Hurdles and is a stalwart in sprinting events for the Lady Monarchs. Long distance whiz Cathi O'Neil, also an All-Regional cross country runner, has been steady in the distance events.

Both teams are gearing towards the NCAA Indoor Nationals to be held March 11-12 in Massachusetts and the Outdoor Nationals on May 25-28 in Minnesota.



New soccer and field hockey playing fields are now under construction.

Women Soccer Players Put Academics First

In the current environment of Proposition 48, academic rules and regulations, and academic eligibility requirements, Coach Joe Pereira's women's soccer team at Methodist College can go to "the head of the class."

On the chalkboard, his 1987 soccer team posted a 16-4 record, a national ranking that reached No. 2 at one point in the season, a third consecutive Dixie Conference title and a second straight bid to the NCAA Tournament. In the gradebook, his team posted a 3.17 overall GPA average for the fall semester (the playing season) and a cumulative GPA of 3.07.

The fall semester GPA averages were even better: the eleven starters, 3.24; the five All-Conference Players, 3.5; the four All-Region honorees, 3.66; and the two All-Americans, a superlative 3.90.

And to what does Pereira contribute his players' academic successes? "I honestly believe the qualities and discipline that make athletics successful are exactly the same qualities individuals need to apply when it comes to academics," stated Pereira.

"Academics can be just as challenging and rewarding as athletics," he continued. "My ultimate goal is to have all individuals who play for four years to graduate with a minimum 2.5 GPA. Academic progress is monitored very closely. It becomes easier each year with the positive influence within the team making the marginal student feel she must live up to team expectations. Recruits know what our academic standards and expectations are when they come. The team members are willing to give their time to help their teammates in a tutorial sense."

Pereira's standards are higher than the school's requirements. His freshman must obtain a 2.0 by year's end; sophomores, 2.3; and juniors, a 2.5. "They must meet these standards to play," noted Pereira. An incentive program is in place also. As most coaches make awards for the Most Valuable Player, the Best Defensive, etc., Pereira also includes the Highest GPA for the Year, the Highest Accumulative GPA and the Most Improved GPA. Individual



Women soccer players who made All-American Teams. Left to right: Anne Thorpe, third team, Lori Silvasey, Academic All-American, and Brenda McKimens, third team.

conferences are held with each player at the semester's beginning to set academic goals in each class, then progress is evaluated at midterm.

Lori Silvasey, an Academic All-American and All-American in 1986, has registered a 4.0 the past three semesters. "I feel the meetings to set goals and predictions for each class are very helpful," said Lori. "The midterm conference allows comparison with what is expected and what is happening. The study sessions, in which other team members tutor, are great. Everyone helps everyone. It's like positive peer pressure."

Brenda McKimens, a senior All-American with three successive semesters

with 3.8 GPA's echoes Silvasey's sentiments. "In my freshman and sophomore years, I was not a good student. Then Coach began to initiate some of these stipulations and talking about the 'three S's' (studies, soccer, social). I guess I matured also. The conferences helped, especially in setting goals. And he (Coach Pereira) makes such a big deal out of your academic successes. He pats you on the back, encourages you....makes you want to go out there and do the best you can."

Pereira could hardly say it better himself. "They should not settle for anything less than their best. Success on the field and in the classroom goes hand-in-hand. It is a matter of pride."

IT'S NOT TOO LATE We need your help to build a Physical Activities Center

However small or large, your gift will hasten the day when we can break ground for this much-needed facility. If you can give \$1,000 or more, you will become a "Distinguished Monarch." Your name will be engraved on a plaque to be placed in the PAC Hall of Fame Room. You'll also receive a bronze medallion. The Distinguished Monarch Plan allows you to make three annual payments of \$333.33, 12 quarterly payments of \$83.33, or 36 monthly payments of \$27.78.

Send your gift to Gene Clayton, Vice President for Development, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311.

Methodist Golfers, Coach Conley Tee Up For Spring

Fielding a team with several seasoned veterans and some talented newcomers, first year head coach Steve Conley is hoping to continue, and possibly improve upon, a solid Methodist College tradition in men's golf.

The Monarch golfers have won the Dixie Conference title six out of the last seven years (including last year) and have placed in the Top 5 of the NCAA Division III National Tournament five times in the past eight years (3rd last year). Methodist boasts a No. 2 national ranking in the Jones Sports Co./Golf Coaches Assn. Division III Poll released in November.

Heading the list of sophomores is Third Team All-American Randy Shaw, a Maine sophomore. Shaw won last year's DIAC Championship at the Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount with a 75-75-149 total. Senior Co-Captain Roger Roberts played in half of the fall tournaments and will probably be in the Top 3, as will Junior Trent Gregory, the winner of the Fall Methodist College Invitational. Sophomores

John McCullough and Scott Krueger will also be counted upon heavily.

Gone from last year's squad are First Team All-American Rick Price (74 average) and Academic All-American John Walsh (77 average), but the wealth of new talent should fill the gaps. Mark Geddens, a junior transfer from Anderson Junior College held the No. 1 spot in the Fall and in qualifying. Freshman Hank Klein has a lot of talent and is playing well now. John Nemeth also has a good shot at making the traveling squad.

Spring competition began on Monday, Feb. 19 at Campbell University. The bulk of the participating teams were Division I caliber. The tournament was held at the Keith Hills Golf Course in Buies Creek. The team followed immediately with a trip to the Fripp Island Intercollegiate at Ocean Point Golf Links, Fripp Island, South Carolina on March 3-6. With these tune-ups, the team then participated in the District III Invitational at Quail Ridge Golf Course in

Sanford, NC.

Again, the Monarchs will host the Methodist College Invitational (April 18-19), this time at Gates Four Country Club. Last year's champions, UNC-Charlotte, will defend their title and other teams will be UNC-Greensboro, Greensboro College, Catawba, USC-Spartanburg, Fayetteville State, South Carolina State and probably two Methodist teams.

Conley is enthusiastic about his team. "I like the players' attitudes and the way they're practicing," he said. "We are excited about the No. 2 national ranking and want to make it or better a reality at season's end."

MEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

April 18-19--Methodist College/Gates Four Intercollegiate at Gates Four Country Club in Fayetteville; April 25-26--DIAC Championship at Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount; NCAA Division III National Championship at Greensboro Country Club. Head Coach: Steve Conley.

Lady Linksters Prepare to Defend National Title

The Methodist College women's golf team, two-time defending Division III National Champions, opened spring competition at the Jacksonville Invitational March 7-9 in Florida.

Fourteen teams competed in a North-South competitive format. Included with Methodist on the North team were William & Mary, Western Kentucky, James Madison, Vanderbilt, Winthrop and Meredith. The South competitors included Central Florida, Boca Raton, UTEP, UNC-Wilmington, Coastal Carolina, Sanford and Jacksonville.

First year Coach Jerry Hogge is an Elon College graduate and, prior to arriving at Methodist last fall, was a golf pro at Canaan Valley Resort in West Virginia, as well as a business consultant. A PGA professional, he also heads the Professional Golf Management Program at Methodist College.

The Monarchs return the entire team that won the Division III Championship in Elkhorn, Wisconsin last May by 36 strokes. Top returners include juniors Holly Anderson and Joy Bonhurst. Anderson is a two-time All-American, an Academic All-American and two-time medalist at the Nationals. She finished last year's tournament with 76-77-77 rounds for a 230 total. Cur-



Anderson



Bonhurst



Dziabo



Desautels

rently, she is on the comeback trail after a fall bout with mononucleosis. Bonhurst is also a two-time All-American and she was third (83-83-79=245) in last year's Nationals. Both Anderson and Bonhurst were invited and participated in last May's NCAA Division I Championship as individuals.

Completing the returners' roster are sophomores Melissa Dziabo from Cresson, Pennsylvania and Jennifer Desautels from Putnam, Connecticut. Making the Monarchs a stronger squad are the additions of Lisa Wymer and Kristina Kavanaugh. An All-American softball pitcher, Wymer has opted to finish her athletic career at Methodist College on the links. Kavanaugh, a sophomore transfer from Florida State, is the longest hitter on the team and should prove a great asset.

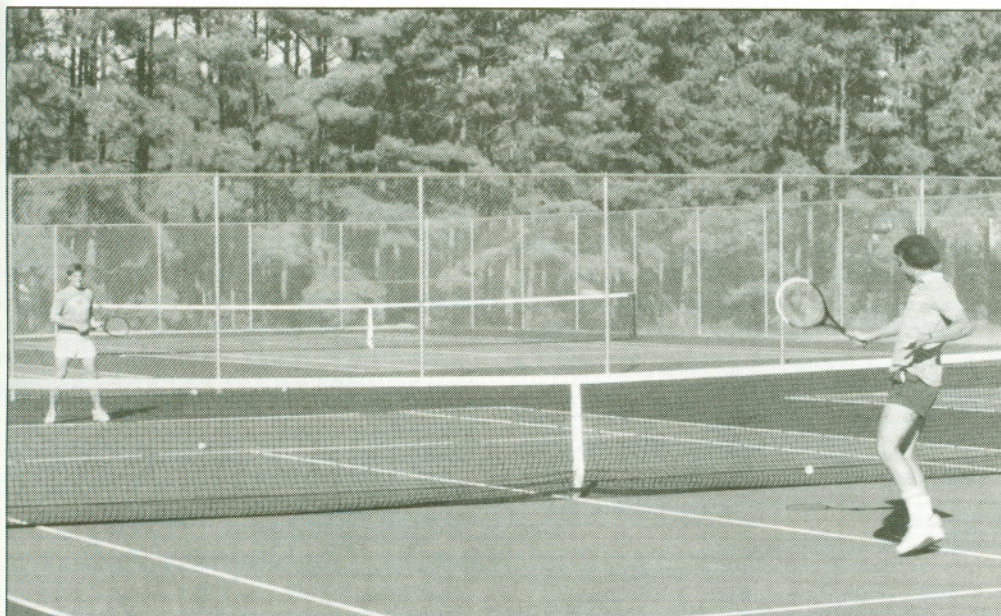
"If all six members play to their abili-

ties, we have an excellent opportunity to finish in the Top 3 in any tournament we play," says Hogge. "All of our players have improved as a result of having six players and competing for positions. We should return to the Nationals and, with good play, defend our title." That defense will occur May 2-4 at the Dubuque Golf and Country Club in Dubuque, Iowa.

WOMEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

March 31, April 1-2--Duke Invitational at Duke Golf Course, Durham; April 7-10--UNC-Wilmington Invitational at Echo Farms Golf Course in Wilmington; April 14-17--William & Mary Invitational at Ford's Colony Golf Course in Williamsburg, VA; NCASC National Championship at Dubuque Golf CC, Dubuque, IO.

Head Coach: Jerry Hogge.



Tennis Coach Alan Hope instructs Jerry Plock, a junior from Stamford, VT.

Era of Hope Begins for MC Tennis

A new era of Hope is being established in 1988 for the Methodist College men's and women's tennis programs. Webster defines hope as a "feeling that what is wanted will happen" and Methodist College's tennis hopes now rest with hope and Hope--hope as in "feeling" and Hope as in Dr. Allen Hope. Dr. Hope joined the Monarch staff in August as men's and women's tennis coach and assistant professor in the Physical Education Department.

Dr. Hope brings a wealth of tennis knowledge and experience to his new position. His playing merits include an NAIA Doubles National Championship at Lubbock Christian College. He has coached a Texas state high school singles champion and served as an assistant coach at the University of Houston. His academic vita has a total Texas flavor--a B.S. from Lubbock Christian College, a master's degree from Texas Tech University, and an Ed.D at Texas A&M University.

Changes are already obvious in the program. Foremost has been the opening of the school's new \$105,000 tennis facility. The eight new courts were opened Nov. 7. "We want to begin to establish a reputation for Methodist College in tennis," says Hope, "and the new facility will make a difference." Hope would also like to expand the season, feeling that additional competition in the fall is necessary to building a topnotch program. But that is next fall and Hope is currently preparing his first Monarch squads for spring action.

For the men's team, David Plock played No. 1 last season for the Monarchs and will probably play the same this season. "We lack great depth," states Hope, "but with continued work, I feel we have a chance to be competitive with most schools in the conference."

On the distaff side, much will be expected of newcomers Melissa Knell and Debra Chamra, who was also the valedictorian of her Westover Senior High School class. "We will be a very young, inexperienced team, so we will be building from the ground level up," states Hope about this squad.

With a new facility, an expanded schedule and Hope at the helm, the Methodist College tennis program appears to be taking a bounce for the better.

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 5--NC A&T, 2:30 p.m.; 8--at Mt. Olive, 3 p.m.; 9--NC Wesleyan, 2 p.m.; 12--at St. Andrews, 5 p.m.; 15--Christopher Newport, 2:30 p.m.; 16--VA Wesleyan, noon; 18--at Pembroke State, 4 p.m.; 20--at UNC-G, 3:30 p.m.; 22--DIAC Tournament at St. Andrews, 8 a.m.; 16-18--NCAA Division III National Tournament at Lexington, VA. Head Coach: Dr. Allen Hope.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 5--NC A&T, 2:30 p.m.; 6--at Pembroke State, 2 p.m.; 13--UNC-Charlotte, 2 p.m.; 20--at UNC-G, 3:30 p.m.; 22-23--DIAC Tournament at Averett College (Danville, VA). Head Coach: Dr. Allen Hope.

Baseball Team Gives Coach A Big Win

With Jansen Evans leading the way with a rousing .586 batting average, the Methodist baseball team has bolted to a 6-1 record against some heavy duty competition. The latest win came March 5 against Division I Virginia Tech, a team ranked No. 21 in the pre-season poll.

For Coach Tom Austin, that 9-2 win was an "awesome" one. "Outside of winning the conference and regional and going to the national tournament, it was probably the biggest win in the nine years I have been here," said a jubilant Austin.

Danny Tester, now 1-1, kept the Hokies under control with an 8-hitter as he went the distance. Methodist never trailed and scored in each of the first four innings to lead 6-2 after four. Evans was 3-4 at the plate with two RBI's; Scott Aswad was also 3 for 4 with three RBI's, while Mike Brewington went 2-5.

The Methodist College baseball team opened its 1988 season with a two-win, one-loss weekend on the road. The opening 4-0 victory came at the expense of Bridgewater College. Richard Seagroves recorded the seven hit shutout.

On Saturday, Feb. 24 the Monarchs blitzed Savannah State 13-1 in five innings. Pitcher Rodney Jones walked six batters, but only allowed four hits. The highlight inning was the fifth when the Monarchs garnered nine runs with seven hits. Evans was a perfect 4 for 4 at the bat with ample help from Brewington (2 for 3, 3 RBI's), Kirkpatrick (2 for 4, 4 RBI's) and Corretjer (2 for 3, 2 RBI's).

The Feb. 25 game against Armstrong State was a pitcher's duel between the Monarchs' Danny Tester and Bill Gearhart. Gearhart was a 12th round draft pick, but opted to return to Armstrong State this year. He gained the 3-1 win as he struck out two and gave up five hits.

Methodist defeated Dubuque College March 1 by a 7-5 score with Aswad getting the victory with five innings and only four hits.

The Monarchs earned another 7-5 victory March 2, against visiting Pembroke State. Richard Seagroves (2-0) needed ninth inning relief from Steve Belawski, who picked up his second save.

The Monarchs continued their roar through the schedule with a 9-0 blitz of Guilford College the following day. Rodney Jones upped his record to 2-0 with the three-hitter. No Guilford runner ever reached third base. Haddock again had the red-hot bat with a 3 for 5 day and Aswad had a homerun and 3 RBI's as he went 2 for 3 with the bat.

Admissions Office Reports Big Increase In Applications

New marketing strategies and vigorous recruiting by MC admissions counselors, coaches, alumni and friends have generated a record number of applications to Methodist College.

Director of Admissions Fiore Bergamasco reported March 5 that the college had received 651 applications for the fall semester. That's 58 percent more than were received at the same time last year.

Of the 459 applicants who have been accepted, 401--261 males and 140 females--are potential dormitory residents. Paid res-

ervations are up 300 percent over the same period last year, suggesting that residential enrollment will increase significantly this fall.

Bergamasco recounted a recent experience to illustrate just how good Methodist has become of late. After an honors student from western North Carolina visited Methodist with his parents in late February, his parents called Bergamasco to reserve a space for their son.

The boy's parents said they had visited 10 North Carolina colleges with their son

and that they all agreed: Methodist impressed them the most. This student had the credentials to attend Duke or Davidson, but he chose Methodist.

Ranked in the top eight percent of his high school class with an SAT score of 1,210, this student qualified for a Methodist College Honors Scholarship worth \$7,100.

Methodist enrolled a record 1,493 students for the Spring, 1988 semester--737 in the day program and 756 in the Evening College.

Outstanding Alumni Service Award

Nominations for the outstanding Alumni Service Award are now being accepted. Established by the MCAA to honor one alumnus or alumna each year who has rendered outstanding loyalty and dedication in service to the Alumni Association.

Nomination: _____

Submitted by: _____

Please submit by July 1, 1988 to:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Methodist College
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311

Distinguished Alumnus Award Open for Nominations

The Distinguished Alumnus Award was established to recognize members of the Alumni Association for individual achievement in their professions or for service of the highest order to their community.

Nomination: _____

Submitted by: _____

Please submit by July 1, 1988 to:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Methodist College
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311

Faculty Award Nominations Are Now Being Accepted

Nominations for the outstanding Faculty Award for 1987-88 are being accepted. Nominations may be made by alumni, faculty, and students. The criteria for this award should include excellence in teaching, involvement in the college community, involvement in the local community, and loyalty to Methodist College.

Nomination: _____

Submitted by: _____

Please submit by July 1, 1988 to:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Methodist College
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311

HAVE YOU MOVED?

Send your change of address to Lynn Byrd, Methodist College, Fayetteville, NC 28311

Name _____ Class _____

My correct address: _____

Telephone Number: _____ Effective date: _____

ALUMNI NEWS

Name _____ Class _____

News for Classified (Marriage, birth, job change or promotion, honors) _____

CLASS OF 1967

Jean Hutchinson is presently chief of the Harmony Church Army Education Center Branch of ACES at Fort Benning.

CLASS OF 1968

John "Mack" McCrummen Jr. operates his accounting business in the downtown area of Aberdeen, NC. He is now ending his first term as commissioner. He and his wife, Connie, have two children, Audrey and Clay.

George H. Armstrong recently received the Reverend John P. Stephenson, Jr. Humanitarian Award from the Hope Harbor Christian Mission.

CLASS OF 1969

Margaret Reebergh Williams teaches science in Pampa Middle School. She has a thirteen-year-old son. Her husband is President of the High Plains Federal Land Bank in Pampa, Texas.

CLASS OF 1970

Regina McLaurin was elected to the Cary, NC Town Council in November.

Terri Walton Alexander '70 and Grady Alexander '72 have a 13-year-old son, Chris. Terri teaches first grade at Davidson County Midway Elementary School and Grady is Production and Inventory Manager for Monarch (what a great name) Furniture Co. in High Point.

CLASS OF 1972

Larry Burton Harless and his wife are delighted with a new baby girl, born on June 25, 1987. Lauren Brooke was eight pounds, eleven ounces at birth.

Ronald N. McCullen is the proud father of Taylor Lee McCullen, born May 23, 1987. Taylor's grandmother, Peggy McCullen, will complete 25 years of service in Davis Memorial Library on campus, this year.

Jerry Clemmons was promoted to Oldsmobile sales manager at Stewart Olds-Nissan in Fayetteville.

CLASS OF 1973

Walt Nading is teaching academically gifted six graders in Winston-Salem, NC.

John Sarvis is a product marketing manager for AVX. Jonnie '70 teaches in a compensatory math lab for Horry County Schools. They have two children: Corey, age 15 and Amanda, age 13.

CLASS OF 1974

Gayle Bigelow had her second child, Katelin, in January. Her first child, Jonathan, is now four years old.

CLASS OF 1975

Mary McCalman was among 16 women honored in a nationwide "Salute to the Women of Sara Lee" in Chicago recently. This salute was intended to increase awareness among internal and external audiences of the corporation's commitment to women in the workplace. Mrs. McCalman received her Master's in Management and Supervision from the Central Michigan University.

CLASS OF 1976

Anne B. Culbreth now has nine grandchildren.

Gwendolyn Walters Gilfus and her family moved to Gloucester, Virginia in July. Her husband is a civil service employee, working as an educational counselor at Ft. Eustis. Gwyn is a substitute teacher for Gloucester County Schools. The Gilfuses have two sons.

CLASS OF 1977

David Edens visited Dr. Folsom recently. He is employed by the United States State Department as a communication officer.

CLASS OF 1978

Sherrie Home Culbreth was featured in the January 6, 1988 issue of the *Cape Fear Messenger*. She is a teacher of a TK1-First Grade Elementary School. Sherrie is married to Scott Culbreth, who is a supervisor at Kelly Springfield.

Susan Brown is working on a Master's Degree in Supervision and Administration at George Washington University. She is involved in Project Team (Teaching Educators About Mainstreaming) funded by the Virginia Department of Education. Susan is teaching a third grade transition class at Poquoson Elementary School in Poquoson, Virginia.

CLASS OF 1981

Kyle L. Stephenson is teaching health and physical education at Benson Elementary School at the seventh grade level. This is Kyle's seventh year of teaching. He also coaches football and baseball. Kyle writes that he is proud to have been associated with the Monarch Baseball Team and wishes them well in the spring season.

Jerry Cribb is a father again. Anna Catherine was born on Nov. 11.

CLASS OF 1984

Randy Egsiegian visited in the Science Department in February. He is working as a research assistant at the Research Triangle. He is also taking courses to enable him to apply to a graduate program in geology.

Neil McNeill recently wrote to request references for graduate school. Since graduating from Methodist, he has worked on a number of coastal ecology research projects and is now applying to master's programs in that field.

CLASS OF 1985

Kim Watkins has been admitted to the Campbell University School of Pharmacy.

CLASS OF 1986

Sandra Thaler, a biology major, recently came to visit Drs. Barnes and Folsom and Mrs. Brewer. She is staying at home with her toddler, Hannah Elizabeth. While at Methodist, she especially enjoyed her entomology class with Dr. Folsom and worked on the college insect collection her last two years here. She recently wrote a letter that appeared in the "Saturday Extra" in Fayetteville that clarified a question on insects and signed it, "Sandra Smith, Methodist College biology major."

CLASS OF 1987

Fred C. Johnson and Sandra O'Dea '83 were recently married. Fred is employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Cathy Poprik has an assistantship in reading education at Appalachian State University and is active in its Student North Association of Educators Association. While at Methodist, Cathy was the state president of that organization.

Esther Christian married Michael Bruck on Saturday, December 19, 1987, at Hay Street United Methodist Church. The Rev. Sidney Huggins, III, Dr. M. Elton Hendricks and the bride's father, Dr. Robert Christian, officiated and Mr. Alan Porter was soloist. Esther and Michael are living in Fayetteville and Esther is teaching sixth grade at the Mary McArthur School.

CLASS OF 1988

Tammy Toler, non-graduate, competed for the title of Miss USA March 1 in El Paso, Texas. She represented North Carolina.

Necrology

George F. Stout '66 died in Wallace, NC, in June, 1987, after a long illness with cancer. George was a former president of the Methodist College Chorus. After leaving Methodist, George became a geneologist, a real estate broker, and a professional artist. Surviving are his mother, an 18 year old daughter, a 21 year old daughter, and a three month old granddaughter.

Robert Pierce '74 died in Fayetteville at the age of 53, on Oct. 31, 1987. Bob received his degree in business administration. Surviving are Bob's mother, a daughter, a son, a sister, and a granddaughter.

The Reverend Gregory A. Howard '79 and Jane Peterson Howard '77 were killed Monday, Feb. 29 when their car was struck by a tractor-trailer truck near Yadkinville.

The funeral was held Thursday, March 3 at Haymount United Methodist Church in Fayetteville, with John K. Bergland and Bill Lowdemilk officiating.

Greg and Jane are survived by a four and one-half year old son, Joshua Allen Howard.

Greg was a biology major at Methodist. He was S.G.A. Vice President, president of the College chorus, and a member of the Science Club in addition to being a laboratory assistant. While a student, he went to China on a scientific study tour. He is still remembered on campus for his ecological concerns.

In 1983, Greg graduated from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio where he received the Hervin Roop Award for excellence in worship leadership. From 1983-86 Greg was pastor of the Goshen-Keener United Methodist churches. From 1986-87 he was pastor of the Vanceboro Circuit and in 1987 he became director of the Elk Shoals Camp in Jefferson.

Jane was an elementary education major and taught in the Sampson and Craven County schools. Under her editorship, *sMALL TALK* received First Class Honors ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press. Among her many campus activities were Alpha Chi historian, Pi Gamma Mu secretary and Weaver Hall Judicial Board. She was very much a ministry member with Greg in the pastorate and at the camp.

The love and respect with which Greg and Jane were held was evidenced by the number of ministers and alumni who came to celebrate their lives at the funeral.

A Reminder For Alumni

Please use the 'Alumni News' form on Page 22 to submit personal news. Your former teachers and classmates would like to know how you're doing. If you have a question for President Hendricks or would like to submit a "letter to the editor", article, or story idea for *MC TODAY*, please send these to Lynn Byrd or Bill Billings. If you plan to be in the Fayetteville area, please drop by the campus and say 'Hello.'

5400 RAMSEY STREET
FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28311
(USPS 074-560)

Address Correction Requested

Campus Calendar

April	
1	Good Friday Service, Chapel, 10 a.m.; Choral Presentation of Faure's <i>Requiem</i> , Chapel, 8 p.m.
3	Easter Sunrise Service, Amphitheatre, 6:30 a.m.
5	Michael Bain, Senior Trombone Recital, Reeves, 8 p.m.
6	Tammy Poole, Senior Soprano Recital, Reeves, 8 p.m.
8-17	8th Annual Fine Arts Festival (See inside schedule.)
9	Alumni Day
9	Chorus Alumni Concert, Reeves, 7 p.m.
10	Two-Piano Recital, Jane Weeks and Terry Poole Akamatsu, Reeves, 2 p.m.
13	Awards Convocation, Reeves, 10 a.m.
15-16	Southern Writers' Symposium (See inside schedule.)
17	Roger Wagner Chorale, Community Concerts, Reeves, 8 p.m.
18	Stock Market Symposium, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.
19	MC Stage Band Concert, Reeves, 8 p.m.
20	Dedra Tart, Senior Piano Recital, Reeves, 8 p.m.
22-23	Ministers' Wives' "Potpourri"
23	Little Miss Fayetteville Pageant, Reeves
24	MC Gospel Choir, Reeves
26	MC Chorus Concert, Reeves, 8 p.m.
30	Fayetteville Symphony, Reeves, 8 p.m.; Piano Competition, sponsored by Fayetteville Piano Teachers
May	
5	Fayetteville Symphonic Band, Reeves Auditorium, 8 p.m.
6	Fayetteville Kiwanis Club Talent Show, Reeves Auditorium
8	Baccalaureate Service, Reeves Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; Graduation, Reeves Auditorium, 2 p.m.
10	Fayetteville Piano Teachers, Reeves Auditorium
12	Board of Trustees Meeting
12-15	National Cheerleaders Coaches' Conference
15	Guy School Graduation, Reeves Auditorium
20-22	Camp Meeting, North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church
28	Dance Recital, sponsored by Pilot Club of Fayetteville, Reeves Auditorium
31	Recital, Methodist College Preparatory School of the Performing Arts, Reeves Auditorium
June	
4	Miniature Miss North Carolina Pageant, Reeves Auditorium
8	Fayetteville School of Dance Arts, Reeves Auditorium; Fayetteville Astronomy Club, Alumni Dining Room
<u>16-19</u>	<u>North Carolina Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church</u>
19-22	Music Workshop of the North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church
19-24	Methodist College Golf Camp I; Soccer Camp; Night Basketball Camp; Softball Camp; All-Sports Camp;
20-24	Little League Baseball Camp.
June 27-July 1	Youth Camp, United Pentecostal Church; Methodist College Advanced Baseball Camp.
July	
3-8	Methodist College Music Camp
3-9	Elderhostel
10-15	Methodist College Cheerleader Camp; Methodist College Volleyball Camp.
17-22	East Coast Cheerleading Camp
18-22	Methodist College Women's Basketball Camp
24-29	Methodist College Golf Camp II
24-30	Annual Conference Session (ACS) of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship
August	
1-3	"How To Study" Program
1-5	Methodist College Dance Camp; Pre-Season Soccer Camp; Running Camp; Tennis Camp (Beginning).
5-10	Conference Summer School (CSS) of the North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church
8-12	Methodist College Tennis Camp (Advanced)
13	Presbytery School of The Fayetteville Presbytery
19-20	Age-Level Ministries of the North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church
20	Freshmen arrive
24	Classes begin
26	Graduation

For further information, phone 488-7110, Ext. 240.