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Howard Hudson '69 shows he can still handle a basketball during the Alumni Basketball Game Oct. 20. Hudson's 'gold team', coached by Gene Clayton, defeated the 'green team', coached by Jim Darden, 43-38.

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Coming Of Age In The 90s

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Today's college students have been portrayed in some circles as mercenary, interested only in careers that offer high salaries.

Indeed, there is considerable evidence that over the last two decades American college students have turned away from the so-called helping professions — teaching, medicine, social work, the ministry — toward business management, investment counseling, real estate, public administration, and similar “fast track” careers.

With the dawning of a new decade, educators, sociologists, and journalists have wondered aloud what the 90s will be like. They have also looked back at those who came of age during the 60s, 70s, and 80s, labeling them and contrasting them with today's collegians.

What will the 90s generation be like? It has been said that Black Monday (Oct. 1987, when the stock market crashed) marked the end of the end of the “yuppie” ideals. Some see a return to 60s values in the 90s. Today's college students are worried about the economy, the environment, poverty, crime, and political corruption; but they are more worried about getting a good job when they graduate from college.

How does Methodist College fit into all this? It's quite simple. Suddenly, there's a renewed demand for the liberal arts graduate. Consider the following from a 1989 article in *CV, The College Magazine*:

“According to a recent study by the Corporate Council on Liberal Arts, more than half of the 535 large and mid-sized corporations questioned actively recruit liberal arts graduates. Two-thirds of them offer specific job-training programs. Jo Calhoun, assistant director of career development at Grinnell College, attributes this trend to a new appreciation of liberal arts grads' command of English language arts, their ability to trust their judgment and intuition, and their cultural breadth.”

A quick look at the Classes of 1970 and 1990 show that Methodist College students have not abandoned the so-called “helping professions.” But the college's offerings and its student body are clearly more diverse today than 20 years ago.

In 1970, Methodist offered 13 majors and 17 minors and there was no evening college. Methodist awarded 189 bachelor's (four-year) degrees that year.

The programs producing the most graduates in the Class of 1970 were: elementary teacher education (42 grads), economics and business administration (42 grads), sociology (29 grads), history (25 grads), and English (15 grads). Seventy-three students prepared for teaching careers.

In 1990, Methodist offers 37 majors and 41 minors in its four-year baccalaureate programs. The college also offers associate (two-year) degrees in 27 subject areas. Methodist now has an evening college and about 40 percent of its students are “non-traditional” — age 22 and older. Counting December candidates, Methodist will produce about 229 four-year graduates in 1990.

The programs producing the most graduates in 1990 are: business administration (98 grads), accounting (20 grads), sociology (11 grads), business administration with a concentration in professional golf management (10 grads), and history (9 grads). Only 23 members of the Class of 1990 sought certification as teachers.

Like other institutions of higher learning, Methodist has expanded its offerings to attract more students. Associate degree and ROTC programs were added in the late 70s. The college offers 16 intercollegiate sports today vs. eight in 1970. Declared business and accounting majors make up 40 percent of the college's full-time enrollment. Teacher education attracts fewer students than used to be the case. Sociology and history remain popular.

While some degree programs attract small numbers of students, small classes may work to the students' advantage. Today's Methodist faculty is clearly much better qualified than 20 years ago. There are more Ph.D's than ever, the average age of the faculty is younger, and the number of active scholars (producing research papers, etc.) is at its zenith.

While it remains to be seen how graduates of the 90s will be characterized, a few predictions can be safely made for Methodist College. Methodist will still produce high quality liberal arts graduates. Athletics will remain a big drawing card, but the performing arts will enjoy a renaissance. The college will continue giving academic scholarships to attract and retain good students. Alumni will achieve great things, surpassing even their mentors.

Times have changed, but the liberal arts core curriculum that forms the basis of a Methodist College education is stronger than ever. To paraphrase current and former Methodist College presidents, a good liberal arts education is priceless and does indeed last a lifetime.

College Dedicates March F. Riddle Center

Methodist College dedicated its \$3.8 million March F. Riddle Center Saturday, Oct. 20 during Homecoming Weekend.

Named for Fayetteville businesswoman March Floyd Riddle, the new physical activities center replaces a metal building used as a gymnasium from 1963-1989. The March F. Riddle Center was completed in January 1990, following a \$3.8 million, three-year capital campaign.

College President Elton Hendricks praised the trustees of the college for contributing the "work, wisdom, and wealth" that made the new building possible. He also recognized the Riddle family and other major donors to the project.

Bishop C. P. Minnick Jr., representing the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, offered the prayer of dedication. Bishop Minnick gave thanks for March Riddle and her family, for others who had given sacrificially to the project, and for "all who today are part of the life and purpose of Methodist College."

Dr. Hendricks unveiled two dedicatory plaques — one honoring March F. Riddle and another listing more than 300 "Distinguished Monarchs" who contributed \$1,000 or more to the project.

The president also listed 25 major donors for which parts of the building are named:

- Richard R. Allen - Receptionist Area*
- Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow P. Bass - Coach's Office*
- Belk-Hensdale Department Stores - Women's*



Mrs. March Floyd Riddle and College President Elton Hendricks admire dedicatory plaque.

Intramural Locker Room

- Carolina Telephone - Coach's Office*
- Mr. & Mrs. Samuel J. Clark, III - Coach's Office*

Office

- Margaret T. & Walter B. Clark - Lobby*
- Distribution Construction Company - Men's*

Varsity Locker Room

- Murray & Nancy Duggins - Coach's Office*
- Fayetteville Publishing Company - Racquetball Court*

Golden Corral - Women's Varsity Locker Room

- Home Federal Savings - Coach's Office*
- Dr. W. Robert & Mrs. Thelma K. Johnson - Athletic Director's Office*

Kiwanis Club of Fayetteville - Women's

- Coaches' Locker Room*
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Locker Room

- Methodist College Alumni Association - Classroom*

Maria & Dean Minges - Conference Room

- North Carolina Natural Gas Corporation - South Bleachers*

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- Piedmont Airlines - Coach's Office*
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- Louis Spilman Jr. - Men's Intramural Locker Room*

The R. Dillard Teer Family - Film Room

- Steve & Pam Whilden - Whirlpool Room*
- Mr. & Mrs. Wilson F. Yarborough Sr. - Coach's Office*



The March F. Riddle Center, as viewed from the west bank of Monarch Field. The MC on the bank was installed by the MC Maintenance Department.

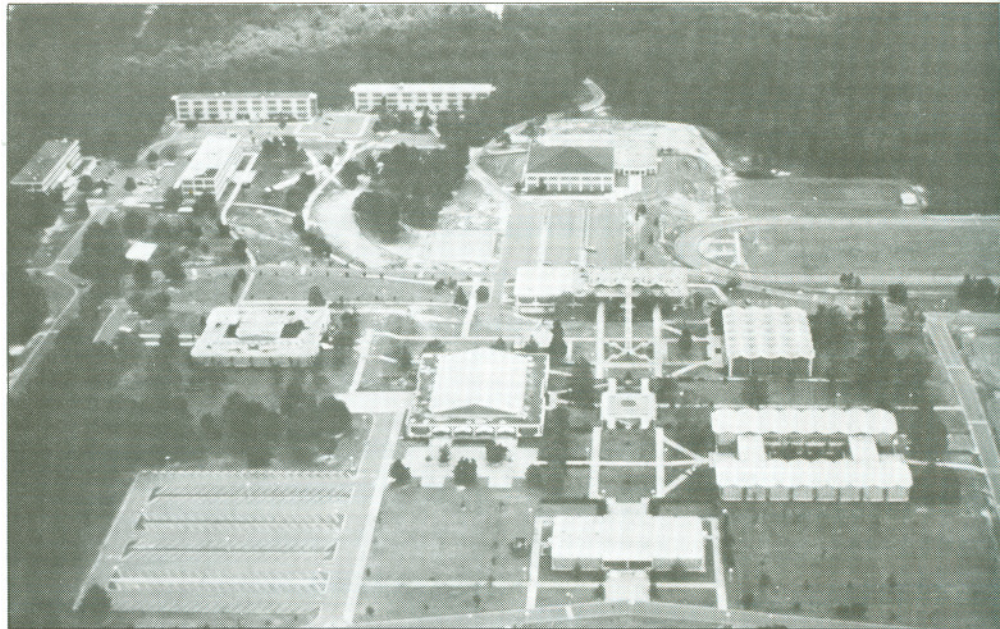
Methodist Enters 31st School Year, Fourth Decade

Methodist College began its 31st academic year and fourth decade Aug. 22.

The college opened with several new additions to the campus — the March F. Riddle Center, a five-hole golf course, and a press box for the football field. A few weeks into the school year, construction was begun on a soccer field house, the result of a generous gift by a Fayetteville resident.

College President Elton Hendricks began his eighth year at the helm, with three vice presidents who are new to their posts: Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, academic affairs; Mr. Gene Clayton, business affairs; and Mr. Thomas W. Williams Jr., development.

Three boards of the college have new leaders for 1990-91. Raleigh newscaster Charlie Gaddy is the new chairman of the Board of Trustees. Fayetteville businessman Vance Neal chairs the Board of Visitors and Fayetteville banking executive James Cherry is president of the Methodist College Foundation.



This aerial view of the central part of the campus, taken in August, shows Methodist College as it looked at the beginning of its 31st academic year.

Four persons — Dr. Betty Cline (special education), Karen Smith (P.E.), Lee Yopp (theatre/speech), and John Bucciarelli (military science) — are new to the college faculty, while Charles Plummer has assumed the post of Registrar. Former Registrar Sam Clark now holds the new position of Director of Institutional Computing.

Other new staff members are:

Ann Davidson - Women's Golf Coach & Sports Information Director

Diane Hall - Residence Hall Director of Garber Hall

Anthony Jernigan - Director of Security

Greg Rumsey - Director of Student Programming & Cheerleading Coach

Mary Beth Smith - Admissions Counselor

Frankie Atkins - Switchboard Operator

College Receives Grant For Bill Of Rights Forum

Methodist College has received a grant from the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution for a public forum entitled "The Bill of Rights in Everyday Life." This series will explore how the Bill of Rights comes into play when efforts to address social problems seem to conflict with individual freedoms — issues such as drug testing and use, AIDS, birth control, and sex education.

Slated for February, 1991, the forum will consist of three events — a panel discussion Feb. 12, a mock trial Feb. 19, and a concluding address/forum Feb. 26. Dr. Suzan K. Cheek, associate professor of political science, is directing the program, which is being co-sponsored by three Cumberland County groups and two state agencies.

Individual events in the series will be held on three consecutive Tuesday nights in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College campus. Approximately 60 books dealing with Bill of Rights issues will be purchased and circulated in advance of the forum through

the Cumberland County library system, high school libraries, and Davis Memorial Library at Methodist.

The first event in the series — a panel discussion — will take place Feb. 12. Judge Charles Becton, retired from the North Carolina Court of Appeals, will moderate a discussion entitled: "Conflicts Between Maintaining Social Order and Protecting Personal Privacy and Freedom." Local panelists will include: Dr. Charles Ellenbogen (FAHEC

director), John Eslinger (editorial page editor of *The Fayetteville Observer-Times*), a For Bragg legal representative, Ron Hansen (Fayetteville police chief), Maynette Regar (school board attorney), Sylvia Ray (Women's Center director), Mary Ann Taly (public defender), the Rev. Claire Clyburn (Methodist College chaplain), and others.

A mock trial will be staged Feb. 19 with assistance from the Cumberland County Bar

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President Defines 'Real' Education

"The purpose of education is to lead out, not to fill up."

That was the theme of College President Elton Hendricks' address at Methodist's opening convocation Sept. 11. His address was entitled "Instruction and Education: The Difference."

"Education is not the filling of your mind with data and information," he said. "It is the opening of eyes, the stirring of the spirit. It is

the development of the ability to think, to judge, the ability to learn and especially to come to love learning."

Quoting Lynne Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Dr. Hendricks listed four human traits that epitomize education, as opposed to instruction. They are: 1) thinking critically, 2) judging wisely, 3) knowing how to learn, and 4) desiring to learn.

Dr. Bitterbaum Outlines Major Academic Initiatives

Dr. Eric Bitterbaum, Methodist's new Vice President for Academic Affairs, has wasted little time defining his mission.

During a recent interview, he said his top priorities through 1991 will be: 1) to strengthen the curriculum, 2) to give faculty the opportunity to remain on the cutting edge of their disciplines, and 3) to aggressively pursue grants to improve academic programs and facilities.

Since arriving on campus July 1, Dr. Bitterbaum has impressed the college faculty and staff with his thorough understanding of what Methodist College is and his vision of what the college could become.

"This is a fine school with a beautiful campus," he said. "I believe our challenge is to provide an environment in which students can grow intellectually, socially, emotionally, spiritually, and physically. We want to provide the best, most personalized education possible."

Curriculum development is one of the dean's primary interests. He has asked each department to study its offerings, with an eye toward identifying equipment needs and changing the curriculum as needed to incorporate new knowledge. He said he will

encourage faculty members to acquire more knowledge in their respective disciplines, through short courses, summer institutes, seminars, and mini-sabbaticals.

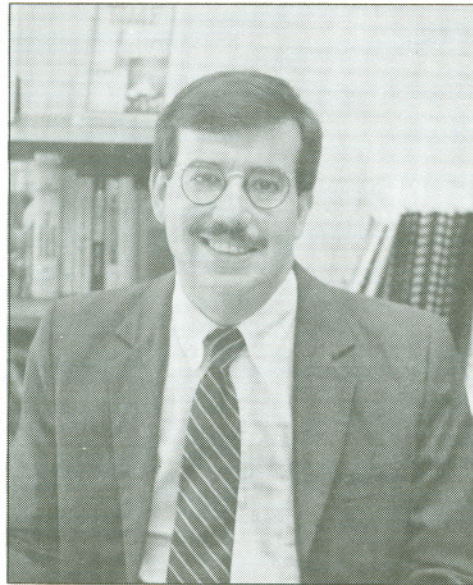
"Education is very dynamic," he said. "It's constantly changing. We're identifying budget needs and applying for a number of grants. For example, the president and the

faculty hope to write three different grants to NSF (National Science Foundation), in biology, chemistry, math and computer science."

Dr. Bitterbaum said the college has improved in many areas since completing a two-year self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1989. As examples, he cited: 1) revamping of the freshman orientation course, 2) refinement of the "writing across the curriculum" program, 3) freshman placement tests in math and English, 4) addition of a core curriculum test (given to freshmen and seniors), and 5) an updated faculty advising system. The dean favors continuation of the current proficiency tests in writing and speaking, which all degree candidates must pass.

New developments are occurring almost daily now in academics. Methodist recently adopted an early admittance policy, which allows outstanding high school seniors to take one college course per semester. The Education Department has added a reading endorsement to its elementary teacher education program. The department has also applied for a grant to teach parents how to improve their children's reading skills at

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Dr. Erik Bitterbaum

Fall Enrollment Totals 1,255 — 969 Day, 343 Evening

A total of 1,255 students enrolled at Methodist College for the fall semester. That compares to a head count of 1,447 for Fall '89.

Figures released by the Registrar's Office Oct. 1 show 969 students in the day program and 343 students in the evening program.

Fifty-seven students are taking both day and evening classes.

Day enrollment declined four percent from Fall '89, while evening enrollment fell 21 percent. The college is beginning to feel the effects of a declining high school population. In addition, the deployment of troops from Fort Bragg to Saudi Arabia in August caused substantial losses to the evening program.

Methodist enrolled 403 new students for the fall semester — 235 freshmen and 168 transfers and readmits. In Fall '89, the college enrolled 426 new students.

The enrollment by class is: 562 freshmen, 223 sophomores, 230 juniors, and 240 seniors. Full-time students total 1,093. Of that number, 484 (44 percent) are resident students and 609 (56 percent) are commuters.

In the regular day program there are 484 resident students and 419 commuting students. Men outnumber women 490-413. There are 586 North Carolina residents, 360 out-of-state residents, and 23 foreign students.



Monarch Players opened their season Oct. 5-7, presenting the comedy 'On the Verge' in O'Hanlon Amphitheater. Shown here are: Tracy Maness, Amy Currie, Patrice Spangler and Tim Callahan.

Persian Gulf Crisis Affects Staff, Students At Methodist

by Mitch Davis

Christmas came early for several Methodist College students and staff with loved ones in Saudi Arabia. Due to the anticipated volume of packages, the military asked that all Christmas items going to Saudi Arabia be mailed by Nov. 2.

Aside from selecting gifts and writing letters, members of Methodist's military families have found some unique ways to cope with separations. Athletic Dept. Secretary Melanie Brasher is dealing with her husband, Michael, being away by helping other army wives. One of her friends is going through her first childbirth, and Melanie is devoting a lot of time to helping her. "I'm really excited about this," she said. "It helps keep my mind off it. I don't know what I'd do without her - or if I didn't work!"

For Christmas, Melanie is planning to send Michael, a Second Lieutenant in the 82nd Airborne, a Walkman and a receipt for getting his car windows tinted. Melanie is expecting the deployment to last up to six months. "I'm getting my Easter Eggs together!" she quipped.

Senior Sharon Koiner's husband, Kraig, a medic in the 82nd 1/504 Infantry Division, has asked for baked goods, chips and dip, and news from home. Sharon said that her husband, like most of his company, is tired of candy and sweets, but that non-perishable foods are most welcome.

This is Kraig's second Christmas away (he was in Operation: Just Cause last year in Pan-

ama). Sharon is going to save large Christmas gifts for his return. She's going to send only small items that he can carry, like brain teasers, puzzles, etc.

Sharon said Kraig's daughter, Brittany, age 6, thinks that "Daddy's at a big beach with the bad men." She doesn't understand

the situation and cries a lot because she misses her father.

Political science major Sharon Hollis is also spending her second Christmas without her boyfriend John McCreary. John is in the "C" Company, 3/504 Infantry, 82nd Airborne, which was part of the Panama invasion. John had planned to attend Methodist College this semester on the G. I. Bill, but learned two days before the start of classes that he was to be deployed.

Sharon is now taking 25 hours to keep herself busy. She and John were supposed to be in two sociology classes together, so she sends him notes from class to keep him up to date.

In addition to class notes, Sharon will be sending John several books and containers of beef jerky. "He has a fixation with beef jerky," Sharon noted. "He's written me. He's written his mother and family. In all his letters he's asking for beef jerky."

Collections Clerk Debra Bowie displays an attitude of calm acceptance. Debra and husband, Robert, of D Company - 425th Signal Battalion, were prepared for events like Desert Shield.

"I'm very independent," she commented. "I knew when I married a military man that this would happen. I keep the faith that he will return soon. That's the only way to make it in the military - be strong." She and daughter Appollonia, age 3, are sending Robert a Hickory Farms gift package, and holding Christmas for his return.

A similar approach to the crisis is taken by Admissions Counselor Cheryl Johnson. While her husband, Derek, of the 18th Airborne Corps, has only been gone since October, Cheryl is maintaining a brave stance.

"I'm just keeping a positive attitude," she said. "As long as I hear from him, I'm happy."

Derek's Christmas will be a "care package" of games, a Walkman, tapes, personal effects, a pound cake, and other baked goods. Cheryl will celebrate Christmas with her family out of town.

During the coming holiday season, our thoughts and prayers are with the families and soldiers of our forces in the Persian Gulf and other foreign countries.

Mitch Davis is a freshman communications major from Fayetteville.



Mrs. Melanie Brasher, Athletic Dept. secretary.



Class Break: Tara Farris works on a needlepoint Christmas stocking for her husband, as Tanya Byrn looks on. Photo by Mitch Davis.

Forum To Examine The Bill of Rights

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Association. Local attorneys and citizens will participate in the trial and a jury will be drawn from the audience.

The series will conclude Feb. 26 with an address by Angus Thompson, public defender from Robeson County. Mr. Thompson will speak on the topic "Living With the Bill of Rights In the 1990s." A dinner will be held in the college cafeteria prior to Mr. Thompson's address for series participants.

The community is invited to attend at no charge. *The Courage of Their Convictions*, a

paperback book by Peter Irons, is the major resource for the series. Teachers attending the series may receive one Continuing Education Unit toward recertification by the state of North Carolina.

The Bill of Rights forum at Methodist is being co-sponsored by: the Cumberland County Board of Education, the Cumberland County Bar Association, the Southeast Region office of the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction, the Museum of the Cape Fear, and the Cumberland County Library.



Honest Abe: Dr. Peter Murray and several other faculty members appeared as historical figures at the first annual Harvest Festival and Kiddie Carnival, staged Oct. 27 by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.



Monarch Company, Methodist's ROTC Unit, brought a cannon to home football games this season. The cannon was fired at the beginning of each half and after each touchdown.

New Ideas Emerge In Academic Arena

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home. The Music and English Departments are planning weekend visitations for high school students.

"There's a lot going on at this college," said Dr. Bitterbaum. "It is a very exciting institution. I am pleased that a task force of faculty and staff is meeting on internationalizing the campus. This includes adding a 'semester abroad' program and other ideas. Funds have been allocated for some new software and hardware in the education, computer science, and math departments."

He said the college will seek grants and gifts from external sources for a business computing lab, an updated computer-assisted composition lab, and new equipment for the communications/mass media lab.

The dean has high praise for the Methodist faculty, describing the group as "our greatest academic strength." He does not foresee major additions or deletions to the curriculum; instead, he speaks of strengthening what is already in place and doing more interdisciplinary course work. The college will seek national accreditation of the social work and teacher education programs during the next two years.

Erik Bitterbaum says he's enjoying Methodist and the challenges of his new job. He also likes Fayetteville and being able to "walk to work." The Bitterbaums (Erik, wife Ellen, and son David) live in the Kinwood subdivision, adjacent to the college.

Methodist's sixth academic dean is bullish about the future of the college. "I'm very excited to be here," he said. "We have a great faculty and a very professional staff."

About the Dean

Born: Dec. 31, 1952
in New York City.

Family: Wife, Ellen Burton
(a teacher, audiologist);
son David, age 2.

Education: Attended Kalani High
School, Honolulu, HI;
B.A. and M.A. in biology
from Occidental College,
Los Angeles; Ph.D. in
zoology from the
University of Florida.

Career: Zoology instructor at the
University of Florida
(1977-81); assistant
professor of biology at
Nebraska Wesleyan
University (1981-83);
assistant provost for
lifelong learning at
Nebraska Wesleyan
University (1983-87);
associate provost at
Nebraska Wesleyan
(1987-1990).

**Special
Interests:** Ornithology (study of
birds); travel (has studied
in Mexico, the West,
Indies, England); writing
poetry; photography;
bird watching; fishing;
golf; listening to music;
stamp collecting.

Students, Faculty Discuss NEA Funding Controversy

Methodist College opened its second annual "Stirring the Cauldron" series Oct. 11, with a spirited discussion of "Art Censorship."

Approximately 50 students and faculty gathered at high noon in Dining Room No. 3 to hear Bob Inman and Carlos Steward debate the merits of renewed federal funding for the National Endowment for the Arts. Inman is chairman of the Cumberland County Republican Party. Steward is executive director of the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland Co. Pam Johnson, a junior English major from Frederick, MD, served as moderator.

Citing John Locke's theory of limited government, Inman argued that permanent funding of the arts is unnecessary and does not enhance freedom of expression, but allows "one group with one ideology to try and impose its values on society." He then stated that the NEA had denied funding for regional art and quoted Harvard Professor Harvey Cox as saying "Secular humanism is a dangerous, closed system."

Carlos Steward said the Robert Maplethorpe photographs (nudes in homoerotic poses) and the Andre Serrano photo of a crucifix immersed in urine represented a tiny fraction of the art funded by the NEA. "The NEA has an exemplary record," he said.

Noting that Congress was debating the issue of continued NEA funding as he was speaking, Steward said: "Dictators have historically tried to censor the arts. Diversity and tolerance of viewpoints is the American way."

Steward said the NEA gives grants based on an artist's past performance. "I don't think the NEA should be dismantled," he added. "Let the courts, not politicians, decide what is obscene."

"I shudder to think of the courts getting into this," countered theatre professor Dr. Jack Peyrouse.

"Judges are politicians too," said Inman. "It's a personal choice."

Religion professor Dr. Ken Collins argued that sponsorship, not censorship, is the real issue. In other words, should the government underwrite controversial art work?

Paul Wilson, assistant professor of theatre,

said he did not think government funding has led to mediocrity in the arts, citing the federal theatre project of the 1930s as evidence to the contrary. "There is a centrist position here," he said. "I don't believe in prior restraint."

Wilson asked for those who had seen the controversial Maplethorpe photos to raise their hands. About half those present did so. "Many of his photos are remarkable technically," he said. "The purpose of art is to make us think about the world in different ways."

Moderator Pam Johnson observed, "The Catholic Church did not condemn the Serrano photo (of a crucifix in urine). He is a Christian."

Inman said people who support the arts should give money to worthy cultural organizations and not a government bureaucracy.

A variety of views were expressed in the ensuing discussion. The following represents a fair sampling:

Mrs. Jane Cherry, international student adviser, said the arts have traditionally struggled in America and that "We need to continue to subsidize good talent."

Alan Porter, professor of music, took the position that "Art is not all beauty. Great civilizations have always supported their artists. Artists' panels determine funding to these many projects."

Bob Bloodworth, assistant professor of communication, said the arts need government subsidies, adding "I think the court is the right place for determining what's obscene. Emotions should be kept out of it."

Dr. Ken Collins: "I think the NEA should be responsible and accountable to the taxpayers."

A student: "Artists are being selfish. If people don't want to pay for it, they shouldn't have to. Let supply and demand work."

Paul Wilson: "Television is an example of what the law of supply and demand has given us — the lowest common denominator."

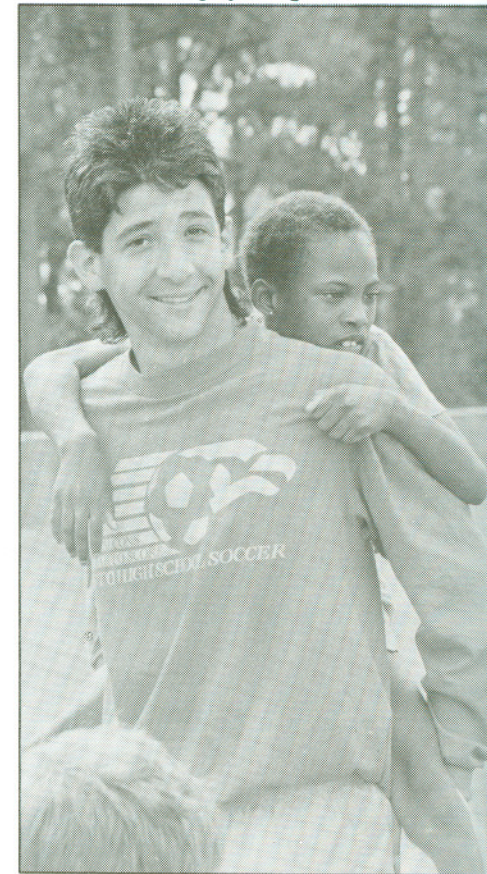
Dan Covell (a student): "People need to think about art before condemning it. Prejudgment is wrong."



Bob Inman (foreground) states opposition to federal funding of the arts, as Carlos Steward (background) waits his turn.

A student: "Artists have to take risks. Nothing in our Constitution mandates government funding of the arts."

Editors Note: In its bill reauthorizing funding for the NEA, Congress specified that anyone receiving a federal grant whose work was later deemed to be obscene by the courts, would have to repay the grant.



MC soccer player Dusty Nieves gives a friend a ride during Soccer Special Olympics Oct. 10.

Thanks For A Great Homecoming!

Homecoming is becoming THE place to be in October for our alumni. The list of participants grows longer each year. I wish that all of you could have been here to listen to some of the wild stories that were told and retold. The Friday night party, the dedication, the Alumni Basketball Game, the Alumni Dinner, the special worship service, and the Alumni/Faculty Concert all contributed to a full weekend.

Nancy Best '65 delivered the sermon during the chapel service to mark her 25th reunion. Richard Butler '89 played the organ and piano. Tenor Byron Pritchard '90 sang an aria by Mendelssohn.



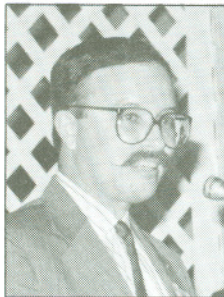
Lynn Clark

Thanks also to Gail Yemington '72 from Florida, Wesley Rowell '84, Alan Porter, Teresa Batson, and Jane Gardiner for all of the preparation that they put into a beautiful concert. This concert has been on Gail's wish list for some time and we were delighted that these talented people took time from their busy schedules to perform for us.

Special thanks to Janet Mullen, Nona Fisher, Danielle Hargett, Kathryn Offenhäuser, and all of the others who worked hard to make Homecoming a success.

Alumni Honor Gene Dillman, Dr. Robert Christian

MCAA President Roger Pait presented this year's Outstanding Alumni Service Award to Gene Dillman '73 at the alumni dinner. Gene has served the Methodist College Alumni Association Board of Directors as a board member, an active committee member and is presently vice president of the MCAA and chairman of the Finance Committee. Gene works for the North Carolina League of Municipalities, and he and his wife Rena live in Louisburg.



Gene Dillman

Dr. Robert Christian received the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. Blanche "Winkie" Lee '77 was on hand to present the award to her former teacher.

Dr. Christian arrived at Methodist in 1968

 For the second year, the MCAA had a booth at the International Folk Festival in Fayetteville to raise money for the Loyalty Fund. Mark Kendrick arranged for the booth and he, Ginny and Gene Blount, Pat Clayton, Charlotte Coheley, Betty Jo Dent, Dr. Sue Kimball, Rachele McCallum, Joan Meade, Gerri Williams, and Roger Pait all contributed baked goods to sell. The alumni association appreciated these people as well as Lambda Chi Fraternity for their help.

January 1 begins a new fiscal year as well as a new challenge for us to meet as alumni. We need support from all of you if we are to continue to succeed in making Methodist College the best place possible for a new generation of students.

Janet Conard Mullen '72 has been named to a two-year term as second vice president of the Methodist College Alumni Association. As second vice president, she becomes chair of the Social Committee and the Nominating Committee.

Janet organized her volunteers for a smooth-running Homecoming. She has been a member of the Nominating Committee for many years and is very knowledgeable of alumni procedures.



Susan Rowe Broesler '70 checks out Monarch mascot following the Alumni Basketball Game.

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as an English instructor. He is remembered for instilling a love of literature - especially poetry - in his students. Dr. Christian's wife, Kathy, was a school nurse at that time and Sunday lunches at the cafeteria were not complete without seeing the Christians with their two small children.

Dr. Christian is presently Professor of English, Head of the Department of English, and Director of the Division of Humanities.

Five members of the Methodist College faculty/staff were honored for their years of service by the alumni at the annual dinner.

25 years - Dr. Bobby L. Crisp - presently Professor of Education. Formerly - Director of Planning, Site Director at Pope Air Force



Dr. Christian

Base, Associate Registrar, Director of Student Teaching, and Biology Instructor.

15 years - Mrs. JoAnn Taylor - presently Administrative Assistant to the Vice President for Church and Community Relations. Formerly - Manager of the Mail Room.

Mr. Roy Whitmire - Retired after 15 years as Vice President for Financial Affairs.

10 years - Mr. Walter M. Swing - presently Associate Professor of Accounting, Head of the Department of Business Administration, Economics, and Accounting, and the Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs. Formerly - Acting Dean of Academic Affairs between the time that Dr. Sadler resigned to become the President of Johnson State College and the arrival of Dr. Erik Bitterbaum.

Mrs. Gerri Williams '68 - presently Administrative Assistant to the President. Formerly - Administrative Assistant to the Academic Dean and Switchboard Operator.

Going Back

by Walter Turner

For weeks I had the Methodist College 25th reunion on my calendar, but really didn't know if I would attend. Would any of my classmates come? Would anyone remember the Class of 1965?

On a beautiful autumn Saturday, I drove to the college in time for the dedication of the new gym, the March F. Riddle Center. Walking toward the entrance, I knew I had made the right decision. I spotted David Altman (from Boston), Jerry Marcus (Philadelphia), and Phil Levine (Charlotte) near the entrance. I hadn't seen them since graduation.

"Don't you know me?" a classmate kept prodding. The guessing game continued as a group gathered around. I had to admit to not recognizing him. Could I help it that this person had gained a little weight? It turned out to be Sparky Rapelye — known not only as a character, but also as a tennis player, choir member, and chief cheerleader. He and his wife had flown in from Texas.

Everyone mingled in the gym's lobby as the dedication began. T.V. cameras whirled. During the dedication, the Distinguished Monarch plaque was unveiled. David Altman, Cynthia Walker, Fran Abell Zeigler, Neil Sutton, David Herring, and Jerry Keen are classmates listed on the plaque. There was joking that Jerry Marcus should have been honorably mentioned for having been the first Monarch.

A tour of the center followed. I was pleased with its quality and appearance. The center includes a fully-equipped fitness room, an attractive aerobics/dance room, a complete sports medicine unit, and a racquetball court. The different colors of brick mixed with white concrete give the exterior of the building a clean, modern look.

Someone pointed out to me the site of the planned Olympic-size pool, which will be added when funding is available. It will be on the back side facing the woods and the playing fields beyond. At that moment I told myself that I would help raise the money to make that dream a reality. I want the Methodist College students of the future to have a swimming facility year round.

During the alumni basketball game, John Hamilton walked in carrying a large camera. (He is a vocational education teacher in

Walter R. Turner ('65) was a member of the first Methodist College basketball team. He is presently Director of the Anson County Department of Social Services in Wadesboro, NC.

Georgia.) I joined him and his entourage for lunch on the grounds under the bell tower. The sun was just warming enough to be pleasant.

The football game was starting, but I took a break from the scheduled activities by visiting the library. There I happened to meet Lan Cao from China and Naoko Machi from Japan. They are freshmen. They seemed pleased to be at the college and were working hard to improve their English. Lan explained that phone calls to her parents kept her from becoming too homesick.

I showed them the Angkor Wat temple rubbing from Cambodia, which I gave the college in 1968. It hangs on the east wall of the library.

Having students like Lan and Naoko means that the college will be exposed to Asian cultural influences. They are among 34 international students on the campus this academic year.

At the football game I bumped into other alums, including George Potts of Fayetteville. He and I later strolled over to the soccer game. Methodist College was playing Emory University. We settled into folding chairs under a large tent, and proceeded to chat while watching the game. We had once been energetic students, excited about the future.

Now I realized that our lives had taken different paths.

I had become a social worker and a Democrat. George had become a salesman and a conservative. He has been quite successful, but has had to make unexpected job changes because of company buyouts or economic upheavals. This made me think of my own sporadic career changes.

Back at the student union I changed from casual clothes into coat and tie. Now I was ready for the change of pace offered by the Alumni Dinner.

More classmates appeared — Cynthia Walker (a librarian at Vance Senior High in Henderson), Paul Brill (with Abbott Laboratories), and Loche McLean (with the Library of Congress). Orrin Powell and Neil Sutton were also there.

Roger Pait ('85) added a touch of class by presiding in a tux. Professor Parker Wilson added comic relief with "Can You Top This?" Winkie Lee ('77), a journalist with the *Goldsboro News Argus*, gave a wonderful tribute in presenting the Outstanding Faculty Member Award to English professor Robert S. Christian. Although he was not at Methodist College during my tenure, I had met him a few years ago. Dr. Christian quoted

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The Class of '65 at alumni banquet: 1. to r., standing, Jerry Keen, Neil Sutton, Paul Brill, Sparky Rapelye, George Potts, Loche McLean; seated, Walter Turner, Cynthia Walker, John Hamilton.

Jim Darden '69 Publishes Book About WW II P.O.W.'s

Jim Darden '69 has written an important book about World War II. Entitled *Guests of the Emperor - The Story of Dick Darden*, it tells the story of life prior to the war and weaves daily situations into the climate and circumstances of the world as they affect a family and an area of North Carolina.

It tells, in gripping detail, of the Battle of Wake Island in the Pacific. Most importantly it tells the stories of Americans who were taken as prisoners of war by the Japanese. The focus is especially on four men, one of whom - Dick Darden - was a P.O.W. all but 16 days of World War II.

When asked why he wrote the book, Jim revealed that his great grandfather had been a surgeon in the Confederate Army and had been, among other places, to Gettysburg and Appomattox. In spite of the drama that he observed and the history that he lived, regrettably his story was never told because no one had taken the time to record his experiences. Jim saw an opportunity to write about his father from materials that he could gather from his father and others while they were still living. He felt he had to write it now.

Dick Darden was badly injured and actu-



Jim Darden '69 with a copy of his new book.

ally heard most of the Battle of Wake Island on the radio while he was in the hospital and Jim wove Mr. Darden's story with the actual battle accounts.

What follows is a detailed retelling of the experiences and horrors of the prisoners of

war and of the Japanese who held them. There are stories of senseless acts of brutality, daily mistreatment and, deaths of some, and a stubborn will to survive by others.

Some of the captors were men who had been educated in the United States and were drafted while on visits to Japan. Characters and pain become real as the stories continue to unfold.

This is an important book and that is an observation based on the research done by the author. Besides material found through the U.S. Navy, the Marines, the National Archives, Walter Reed Hospital's Institute of Pathology and other sources, Jim interviewed Wake Island survivors and many who had fought in the battle. Of further interest were maps drawn by actual participants in the battle and photos that were sent to Jim to document the book.

Anyone wishing to purchase *Guests of the Emperor - The Story of Dick Darden* can send a check for \$25.00, including \$1.00 tax for NC residents and shipping costs to Greenhouse Press, P. O. Box 1087, Clinton, NC 28328 or phone 919-592-3725. (\$24.00 to non-North Carolina residents)

Walter Turner '65 Recalls Reunion

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Shakespeare in his response.

Since there had been no particular recognition of my class at the dinner, I felt compelled to make impromptu remarks. First, I tried to defend Sparky, but also tell a fable about him based on a true incident. Next was a story of how 50 of our class had been the first resident students. I finished by saying, "The college is fortunate now to have the strong leadership of President Elton Hendricks." The dinner concluded with everyone singing the alma mater. Despite some stumbling over the words, the basses of the audience added a special touch to this fine rendition.

When I walked outside the student union, my car would not start. Some classmates tried to help, but with no luck. Being 100 miles from home was no reason to worry, however. I was, after all, surrounded by friends. So we all went to join gatherings at the Holiday Inn, and plan the next step. As it turned out, Paul Brill and his wife took me home with them to Southern Pines, and my wife Pamela met me there the next morning.

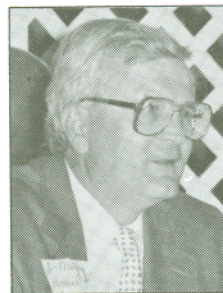
George Potts helped arrange the towing and repair of my car in Fayetteville.

I really didn't want to leave, but it was over. I had gone back in time, made reconstructions, and emerged more self-confident about the future. There is no cause for worry. The Class of 1965 will not be forgotten.

President Hendricks Briefs Alumni

In a "State of the College" address at the alumni dinner Oct. 20, College President Elton Hendricks urged MC alumni to help recruit students for their alma mater. Nearly 130 persons attended.

Noting that America's high school population will decline through 1995, he said the college will have to work hard to maintain its enrollment. Because the college is tuition-



Dr. Hendricks

driven and derives 90 percent of its revenue from tuition and fees, he said the college "lives on the brink of insolvency." But he quickly added that in recent years the college has stepped back from the brink a few inches.

Dr. Hendricks said the college's fundamental mission based on the motto "Truth and Virtue," has not changed. "We want to have a good academic program," he said, "and we've been blessed with a very fine faculty. We also want to create a nurturing community here that produces good human beings."

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Season's Greetings

PEACE that passes
understanding,
FRIENDSHIP that needs
no measure,
HOPE that greets each day,
May these be yours in the
coming year.



Music faculty and alumni in recital Oct. 21.

Homecoming Highlights



Students and alumni gather for lunch on the mall.



Homecoming Queen Heather Owens and King Jay Kirkpatrick.



The Cross Creek Pipes & Drums lead the homecoming parade.



Members of the homecoming court ride in customized cars.

October 20 & 21, 1990



Matthew Baldwin carries ball in Randolph -Macon game. RMC won 20-7.



Cheerleader Joey Douglas exhorts Monarch fans at football game.



Men's Golf Coach Steve Conley presents national championship trophy.



Ann Thorpe moves ball against Mary Washington Oct. 21. MC won the game 4-0.



Patrick Gibney boots one in a hard-fought contest with Emory University. Emory won 2-1.

Returning Alumni Renew Friendships, Rediscover MC



Donna Davis Smith '68 and husband Harmon.



The Hamiltons: Bob, Barbara, Carolyn, and John.



Jerry Marcus, Johnny Lipscomb, Pat and Bob Giannini.

President Speaks

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The president said the college endowment has doubled in the last five years to about \$3 million, but needs to be 10 times that amount. He said the March F. Riddle Center is a great addition to the campus, but noted that additions to the library, the Trustees' Classroom Building, and the science building are needed.

Dr. Hendricks said he and others at the college are very proud of Methodist alumni. "You are our witness to the world," he said.

We Need Your Help

Methodist College needs your assistance in recruiting good students. Please remember that Methodist offers \$1.9 million annually in scholarships, plus loans, grants, and work programs. In addition, N.C. residents (full-time students) are entitled to N.C. Legislative Tuition Grants worth \$1,150 per year. In short, Methodist still offers a high quality education at an affordable price. Our bottom line may surprise you.

To request literature on our programs or to arrange a campus visit, please phone the Admissions Office at 1-800-232-7110, Ext. 243.



Camille Sizemore Dunn '70, Les Kaunitz '71, Linda McPhail '70, Diane Qualliotine Mann '70, and Camille's daughters.

Larry Frazier Reflects Power Of Positive Thinking

This article by Linda Welch appeared in a recent issue of SMALL TALK, the student newspaper.

Methodist College alumnus Larry Frazier lectured to Dr. Cline's special education class Sept. 3 on "The Teaching of the 'Exceptional' Student." Mr. Frazier spoke from first-hand experience as a teacher and an "exceptional" student.

Larry has "arthrogryposis-congenita," a condition which cost him the use of his hands and legs. Now teaching English at Reid Ross Junior High, he has been a teacher in Fayetteville for 20 years.

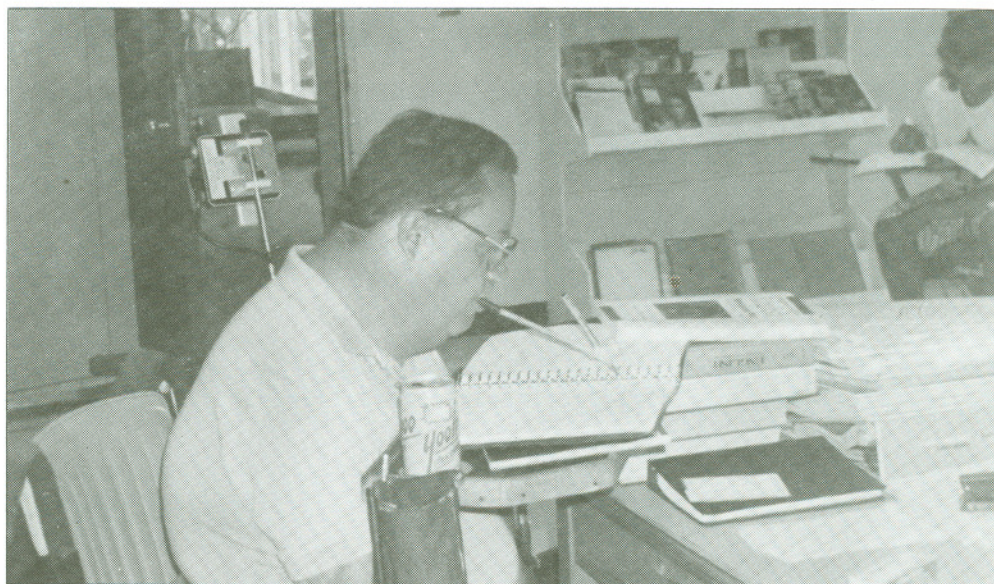
He told the class that he did not always want to teach, but that he always enjoyed science and math and feels he would have been a science major if he had had the use of his hands. It wasn't until he was a junior in college that he decided to teach English.

He recalled his early homebound schooling and explained how he was mainstreamed in his senior year of high school. His account was intimate and personal and seemed aimed at helping the class understand what it means to be handicapped in the education system.

Born in Phoenix, Arizona in 1947, Larry moved to Fayetteville when he was two. He spent much of his early childhood in hospitals. He remembers the nurses at Shriner's Hospital in Greenville, South Carolina as warm and genuinely caring. His parents divorced when he was 12 and he was sent to live with his father and attend school in Phoenix, Arizona. He was educated at home until he attended Carl Hayden High School as a senior.

As a youth, Larry didn't find much difficulty in being mainstreamed. Carl Hayden High School was designed to accommodate the handicapped. He went on to say that he probably suffered what most adolescents do, not knowing what he really wanted to do for a living, but eventually wanting to marry and have children.

Finally settling in Fayetteville, Larry graduated from Methodist College in 1970. He said nobody had failed him in primary school, so he didn't work very hard. He said his attitude and grades improved when he de-



Larry Frazier in his classroom at Reid Ross Jr. High School.

ecided to become a teacher.

The MC alum told the class that it took determination to attend Methodist College, since there were few accommodations for the handicapped student. He explained that he had the aid of strong friends to lift his manual wheelchair. "A young handicapped student may not be as determined as I was," he stated.

Larry admitted that he has grown more "militant" in his advocacy of the rights of handicapped persons. He explained that many people view the handicapped with reluctance, insensitivity or callousness. "The education system should be avant garde, guiding the rest of the community toward more understanding of the disabled," he argued. He said Reid Ross Junior High has only recently added a handicapped parking space and he has worked there for 20 years. He suggested that the two narrow, handicapped parking spaces at Methodist's classroom building be replaced by one large more effective one.

Larry prefers a positive portrayal of the handicapped in movies such as in *Joni*, to the negative portrayal expressed in *My Left Foot*

and *Born on the 4th of July*. He stated that Hollywood needs to take a more balanced, well-rounded look at the handicapped, showing both good and bad personality traits.

The junior high English teacher said he is not easily intimidated. He stated that mental barriers are the worst handicaps. "You are what you think you are," he states. He said he is a strict disciplinarian and not afraid of anything in the classroom. "You don't have to use force, you just have to be forceful," he concluded.

Larry's hobbies include painting and woodburning. He holds the brushes and woodburning pencil in his mouth. He invented a holder which allows him to cast a fishing rod and reel with his mouth. One of his poems — "Alone, Waiting for the Light" — has been published. He has written enough poems to fill a book for his wife Kay.

Married 14 years, Larry and Kay Frazier are the proud parents of Aaron, 10, and Laura, 5. Larry said he has tried to teach his children to be kind to others and to appreciate the value of a good education.

Nancy Best Issues Challenge to Alumni

In a chapel service Sunday, Oct. 21, the Rev. Nancy Best '65 urged her fellow alumni and other worshippers to be faithful to Christian principles and to be fruit-bearing disciples.

Her sermon was based on John 15:1-12, in which Jesus tells his disciples "I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me you can do nothing."

She said this message has great import for

Methodist College alumni.. She said Methodist College graduates need 1) to be faithful by living out Christian principles and helping the college financially and 2) to be fruit-bearing by helping to recruit students and faculty who would be assets to the college.

"We need to be aware of the needs of this place and help to meet them," she said. "As you go home today, look for ways to help and support Methodist College, so it can realize its manifest destiny."

Duke Divinity School Dean Addresses Summer Grads

Summer graduates of Methodist College were challenged to "put down deep roots" at commencement exercises Aug. 29.

The Rev. Dr. Dennis Campbell, dean of the Duke University Divinity School, urged the degree candidates to: 1) seek that which endures in a world of change, 2) know yourself and sustain your faith, 3) never settle for shallow thinking, 4) look forward to the future; dare to risk and serve.

College President Elton Hendricks awarded 59 degrees at Methodist's 17th summer commencement. Twelve students graduated with honors.

The following persons received degrees:

BACHELOR OF ARTS:

Fayetteville: David Allen Cain, business administration; Kim LaVett Cooper, English; Steven Jay Hartman, business administration; Ivan Randall Johnson III, business administration; Vester T. Reid, business; Benjamin Allen VanEtten III, English; Steven R. Vitarius, English.

Neighboring Communities: Carolyn S. Brown (cum laude), Ft. Bragg, history; Paul Francis Guillotte, Spring Lake, Spanish; Meta Hewett Mercer, Tabor City, music.

Other States: Craig Stephen Amaral, Bridgeport, CT, business administration.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE:

Fayetteville: Kyle Joseph Adrian (cum laude), business administration; Linda Cobb Apple, business administration; Sasan Saedi Araghi (cum laude), business administration; Sheila Lynn Peters Baker, business administration; Jeannie Marian Beaton, business administration; Franklin Earl Caufield (cum laude), elementary education; Mithu Chaudhuri, biology; Amy Michele Johnson Cook, accounting; Willie C. Covington, political science; Kelly Sue Dickerson, sociology; Rhonda McInnis Faircloth (cum laude), business administration; Reece Coleman Hutcherson II, business administration;

Hyon Kyong Jackson, social work & sociology; Thomas Christian Johnson, biology; Jacquelyn Jones, business administration; Melissa Carol Patterson Kane, sociology/pre-law; Deborah D. Kent (cum laude), history; Richard John Lacoma, accounting & business administration; Kenneth Lavon Lewis, social work; John D. Link, accounting; Donald J. McFarling, business administration & history; David Moore Jr., accounting; Jessica Lynn Muldrow, sociology; Kathleen Mitchell Nefores, accounting; Kenneth N. Poss (magna cum laude), business administration; Debra K. Price (cum laude), political science; Barbara Jean Ratzlaff (cum laude), business administration; Robert Leonard Siodis, political science; Sandra Monique Swenson, sociology/pre-law; Steven A. Swenson, sociology/pre-law; Steven Durrell Williams (magna cum laude), business administration.

Neighboring Communities: Hipolito Castro Jr., Ft. Bragg, economics; Teresa Watson Martino, Hope Mills, accounting; Amy K. Scarborough, Spring Lake, business administration; Frances L. Stephens, Ft. Bragg, sociology; Teresa Leigh Swint, Ft. Bragg, accounting.

Other Areas of North Carolina: Margaret Keane Reeves, Garland, history; Jaimie W. Smith, Angier, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management.

Other States: Junius Burr Hammer III, Charlestown, WV, history; James Morris Percherke (magna cum laude), Boswell, PA, business administration.

BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE:

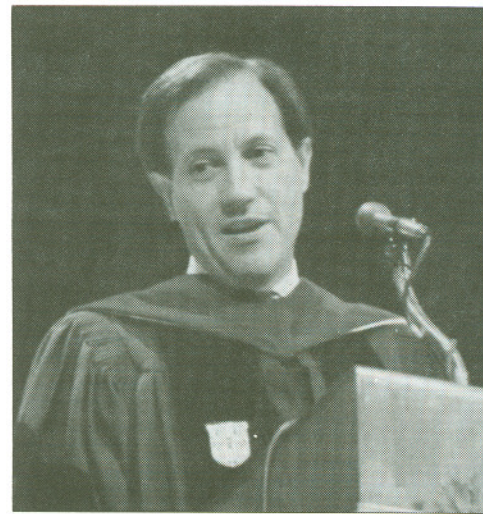
Stedman: Yvonne Marie Burdick, associate degree concentration in paralegal technology.

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS:

Fayetteville: James Edward Grant, general education.

Neighboring Communities: Lovia Anne Barefoot, Stedman, general education; Lynn Frazier Harris, Pope AFB, general education; Aaron Orlando Thomson, Pope AFB, business administration.

Other States: Robert S. Head, Portland, OR, sociology.



Dr. Dennis Campbell

Persimmon Creek

by Cathy Pospichal

A creek rises from the side of a big slope
on Uncle Billy's place,
where it cools the whitewashed springhouse
along with whatever watermelons
might be waiting there.

Spilling out from the darkness,
water seems to blink for a moment in sunlight
before hurrying down hill to the meadow,
rushing through red clay banks,
crumbly undercuttings,
dangerous beneath their disguise
of coarse grass and thistle.

The creek shoots deep and straight,
under the fence, into Daddy's pasture
until it slows, broadens, warms,
under the influence of the cow's soft
hypnotic gazes.

They drink with long lazy tongues
and water laps at their legs,
before it slips under the bridge.

Relaxed, shaded from the glare of the sun,
it seems to lie back like a woman
in a shadowy cotton dress
and sings soft bubbling songs.
Finger roots of persimmon trees
stroke it into flowing braids,
as it ripples through dense
green woods to the river.

This poem won Third Prize in Lyric magazine's 1990 College Poetry Contest. The author is a sophomore English major.



Yvonne Burdick beams with pride after receiving her degree.

Actors Abroad: MC Faculty Join CFRT Tour

Two members of the Methodist College faculty performed in Scotland and Wales last summer in the Cape Fear Regional Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*.

Bob Bloodworth, assistant professor of communications, played Mr. Webb. Parker Wilson, associate professor of history, played Howie. Lee Yopp, director of the Fort Bragg Playhouse, (now a part-time faculty member in the Theatre Department at MC) directed the production.

The local group presented *Our Town* three times at the Theatre Royal in Dumfries, Scotland and three times at the Oak Grove Theatre in Rexham, Wales. They also visited the tomb of Scottish poet Robert Burns (Dumfries), attended a performance of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Ernest* (Rexham), and toured Edinburgh. Members of the troupe stayed with local families and in bed and breakfast inns.

Parker Wilson said the final performance in Dumfries was "very exciting and emotional." "There was weeping from the audience when we sang 'Blest Be the Tie.' I've never experienced anything like it. I think opening night in Rexham was our best performance. Lee Yopp was very pleased."

Bob Bloodworth said the Fayettevillians developed an immediate rapport with their counterparts in community theatre in



'Our Town' cast members outside the Theatre Royal in Dumfries, Scotland: l. to r., Bob Bloodworth, Parker Wilson, Leonard McLeod, and Michael Brocki.

Dumfries and Rexham. He said there were two good reasons for that. "We all share a great love of theatre," he noted, "and once again art served to bridge the gap between cultures. Secondly, we share a common heritage. My father was of Welsh ancestry, so I felt a bond with the people of Wales. Since Fayetteville was settled by Scots, we felt an immediate kinship with the people of

Scotland too."

The tour lasted from July 23-Aug. 6. This was the second time the Fayetteville theatre group had toured abroad in a community theatre exchange program. (In 1982, the Fayetteville Little Theatre did *Death of a Salesman* in Hastings, England.) Next summer, the Theatre Guild from Rexham will bring a British play to Fayetteville.

Visitors Praise College's Church Relations Program

The University Senate of The United Methodist Church is the professional educational advisory agency of The United Methodist Church. Every 10 years representatives of this body visit each of the institutions related to The United Methodist Church.

Three members of this committee -- Dr. Kirk Treible, Dr. Morris Wray, and Dr. Joab Lesesne Jr. -- visited Methodist College on April 19 and 20, 1990.

The committee issued a report in three areas which included the following observations:

Financial Health and Administrative Effectiveness

The committee felt that the size of the endowment fund is modest and places the college in a difficult situation regarding dependence upon tuition and fees for revenues. The committee recognized that although salaries

are modest, the college is committed to improving the compensation level.

The physical plant was recognized as a collection of modified international style and architecture reflecting the values and tastes of the mid-twentieth century. Deferred maintenance on some buildings was noted, and enrollment strategies were recognized.

Program Quality

The college program was described as being solid and being taught by competent faculty. The innovative use of computers in writing was specifically highlighted.

The committee summarized this portion of its report by stating, "Dr. Elton Hendricks has provided leadership with both vision and enthusiasm. The trust level on campus is unusually high; the feeling of pride is obvious, and there is a high level of respect for the integrity and capability of the president. Those

desirable elements permeate and energize the entire campus community. The college community is far from being self-satisfied, but it does seem to be convinced that it is moving in the right direction. There is a shared determination for self-improvement and there is a plan in place for that purpose."

Church Relatedness

The program in church relations was described as one of our best models of effective college-church relations to be found in any of the colleges related to The United Methodist Church. The committee was particularly appreciative of the fact that 83 church groups met on campus and college representatives appeared at 53 churches in the Annual Conference during the year.

Methodist College was recommended with "confidence and satisfaction" by the Review Committee.



Alumni Basketball Teams: Back row, Gene Clayton, Brian Chappell, Jerry Marcus, Bobby Hodges, Davis Bradley, Roy Henderson, Carson Harmon, Rick Merrill, Sandy Frazier, David Carrier, Scott Wohlfarth, Linwood Ferrell, Howard Hudson, Jaime Rosa, Gary Maddocks, Gary Porter, Brian Herbner, Jim Darden; Second row, Mickey Benton, Sparky Rapelye, Dave Altman, Phil Levine, Gary Robinson, Elaine Adams, Josie Gause Brown, Anita Graves; Front row, Sandra Matthews Carter, Alice Reynolds Wilkerson, Trudi Jaber Waters, Susan Rowe Broesler, Joanna Cherry Palumbo, Jayne Culpepper Henderson.

Women's Soccer Team Advances To NCAA Semifinals

The Lady Monarch soccer team recently made its third consecutive trip to the NCAA Division III semifinals. The Monarchs faced Ithaca College Nov. 10 in the first semifinal game at Cortland, NY, losing 1-0.

The women booters won the South Region NCAA Division III tournament semifinals Nov. 3 & 4 by defeating Scranton (PA) 1-0 and Kalamazoo (MI) 1-0 in Fredericksburg, VA.

For the fourth consecutive year, Coach Joe Pereira's team wound up the regular season as the No. 1 team in the region. The 1990 Monarch booters were also ranked No. 1 in the nation by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America for Division III.

Made up mostly of seasoned veterans who have accumulated an enviable amount of tournament experience and a "franchise" talent in freshman goal keeper Tammy Murphy, the Monarchs are well on their way toward re-writing some impressive records.

The Monarch program is only seven years old having been built from the ground up by Coach Pereira. In that short period of time, there have been nine athletic All-Americans and six Academic All-Americans to underline the quality of the program.

Some of the more outstanding notables on this squad include senior co-captain Ann Thorpe from Dublin, Ireland who is a three-

time All-American. Two other Irish players who have distinguished themselves during the campaign are Dublin natives, senior Catherine Byrne and sophomore Colette Gilligan. Senior Tricia Criswell, a conference Player of the Week selection, and junior co-captain Beth Berg, Traci Wilson and Robin Leff have been major contributors to the success of the

'90 season.

This veteran team returned 9 of 11 starters from last year and is seeking its third consecutive Final Four Bid.

The strength of this squad is evidenced by a record 14 shut-out victories while allowing their opponents only 5 goals for the entire regular season.



Methodist's women's soccer team advanced to the 'Final Four' in NCAA Division III.

No wins yet, but . . .

Football Team Shows Signs Of Improvement

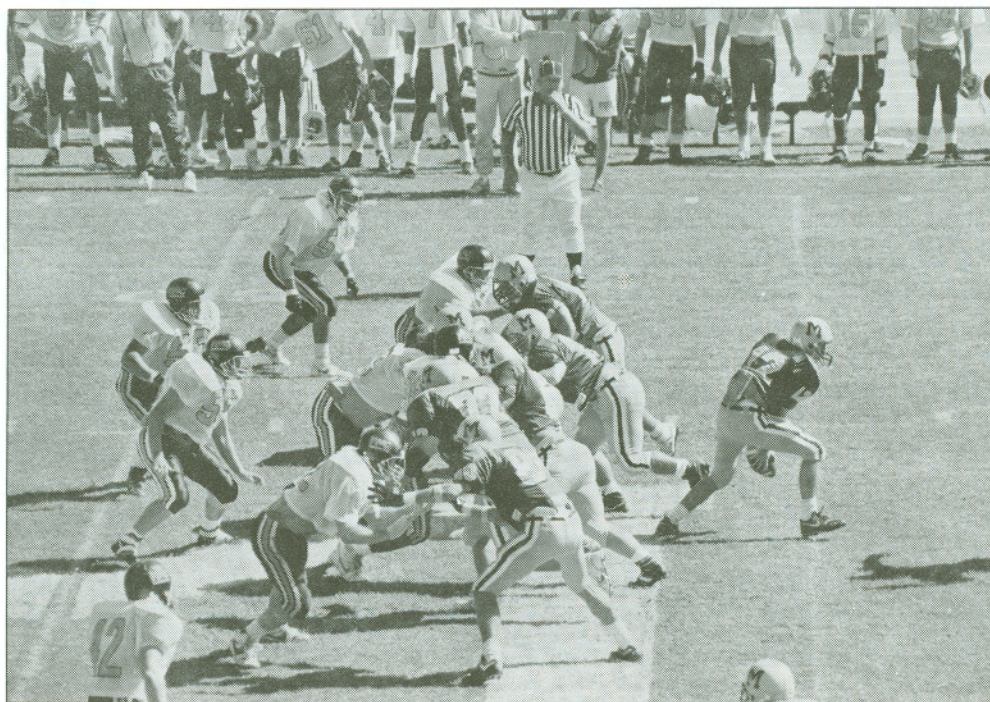
Coach John Crea's second year football program has shown a marked improvement despite that elusive first win remaining the primary goal.

The players are developing and gaining some valuable experience that should strengthen the prospects for next year. In sheer numbers, this year's squad showed an increase of 45 percent. They are bigger, stronger and better conditioned.

The scores have been much closer in several games with the only blow-out coming at the hands of Ferrum College who happens to be unusually strong this year.

Homecoming was going according to plan throughout the first half of play. Although the final score read 20-7 for Randolph-Macon, the Monarchs stayed within one touchdown until the closing seconds when a final insurance touchdown was tacked on by the opponents. Last year the score was 49-0 over Methodist.

Following homecoming, the Monarchs journeyed to Maryville, TN where they were defeated 24-7. They closed out their second season with losses to Hampden-Sydney (69-



Matthew Baldwin prepares to hand off the pigskin in homecoming game against Randolph-Macon.

6) and Guilford College (41-21).

Several key players distinguished themselves on the gridiron this fall. Offensively, Steve McNeil was the leading ground gainer with close to 4.5 yards per carry. Robbie Barnhill and Steve Baldwin shared the quarterback duties with Barnhill eventually becoming a receiver.

Defensively, Russell Seaton led the team in tackles and turned in many outstanding performances. He was honored as the Alumni

Most Valuable Player of Homecoming '90.

Willie Blue was another defensive standout who was atop several categories on the start sheets each week.

Key players who suffered injuries during the early season included Jay Clark, Rich Jinette and Mike Yanovak. The return of those athletes as well as another year of seasoning for the entire team should present a solid foundation for Coach Crea's building of a competitive program here at Methodist.

Young Volleyball Team Struggles

Volleyball Coach Karen Smith began her first year at Methodist with only one returning player, Patty Strahan (a junior outside hitter).

At this writing, the team has managed a .500 season with only seven players. Some outstanding play has been attributed to Lorie Sanuta (junior from Seffner, FL) listed as 9th in attack percentage and 6th in assists and blocks in the conference rankings.

A trio of talented freshmen make up the bulk of the team. Jill Sturenfeldt (OH/MH Jeanette, PA) ranks 9th in the conference for digs per game. Michelle Eveslage (S/OH Woodbridge, VA) is 2nd in the DIAC for assists per game. Another Woodbridge, VA freshman, Danielle Genest, has been a stellar performer all season as a (OH/MH).



The young Monarch cross country runners fared very well during the fall. Led by junior Ben Sentsz and freshman Darrin Ganyard, the running Monarchs finished second twice at their own invitational.

Women's Basketball Team Shows Great Promise

Methodist College Head Women's Basketball Coach Rita Wiggs is portraying this year's squad as a team ready to "roar into the 90s." Despite the loss of three starters from a year ago, she is optimistic about this Monarch team.

Last year's team was 10-16 and finished fifth in the DIAC. This team possesses more talent from top to bottom. An upscale recruiting season has produced seven freshmen, several of whom will figure prominently in Monarch playing time. They will be pushing hard for starting positions.

Seven returners will be counted upon for their experience and leadership capabilities. Senior Nancy Ramsey returns to the point guard position where she has seen playing time the previous three seasons. The Florida native averaged 3.0 ppg last season and handed out 43 assists.

Sophomore Daphne Akridge maintains her two guard spot where she contributed 13.7 ppg and 61 assists as a freshman. Anne Uleman saw starting action at the center position in her freshman season, but will probably shift to the power forward slot. She led the team in rebounding with 5.7 a contest and was the third leading scorer with 8.8 ppg.

Junior Christy Condon played in all 26 games last season and gives the Lady Monarchs a strong aggressive look at the four or five spots. Wendy Jordan and Angie Conrad give returning experience at the wing.

Sophomore center Rue Hybl was the start-

ing center in the initial six Monarch games last season before a knee injury sidelined her. With reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation behind her, she is expected to rejoin the lineup by December.

The freshman class features some front line size, good outside shooters, and quickness. Five-foot-eleven-inch centers Angie Garner and Christy Barber are expected to contribute immediately to the Monarchs' inside game.

Roxanne Cannaday's quickness and shooting abilities will give a more potent threat from the wing position. Wendy Copeland has strength and range and will contribute as a guard or forward.

Missy Russell, Aimee Linder and Melissa Furr will see action at the point and two guard slots. All three add a new dimension in quickness to the squad and provide the three-point threat.

Methodist will face a tough schedule that includes Division II Fayetteville State and Coker College, as well as home and away contests with NAIA opponents St. Andrews

and Mt. Olive. The Dixie Conference appears to be more balanced than ever, so the Lady Monarchs are expecting a tough conference battle in trying to improve upon last year's fifth place finish.

"This Monarch team probably excites me more than any other at this point in the pre-season," said Wiggs. "It provides such a good blend of experienced players and incoming players. We had a solid nucleus of returning athletes and the freshmen have complemented them extremely well. All seven returners averaged eight or more minutes of playing time per game last season, with Anne and Daphne starting in most of the 26 games.

"I expect us to be quicker and more aggressive defensively. This is a hard-working, committed group of young ladies who love the game. I anticipate some very exciting basketball from them as we ROAR into the 90s. We are thrilled to be playing our first full season in the Riddle Center and want to make it a memorable one for ourselves and our fans."

Outlook for Men's Basketball Team

Coach Dan Lawrence is excited about the 90-91 edition of men's basketball at Methodist.

He had four starters and nine lettermen returning to give him an experienced nucleus while 5 outstanding freshmen combine to provide more depth at every position than ever before. The Monarchs employ a 3 guard offense with 2 forwards on the blocks covering the conventional low post duties.

Last year Coach Lawrence had to replace the entire front line, in addition to playing the first 11 games on the road while awaiting the completion of the new March F. Riddle Physical Activities Center. Despite those difficulties the team came together in the last half of the season, scoring 8 of their 11 victories during that period. That momentum of the strong finish from last year, coupled with some outstanding recruits, has promoted a spirit of optimism for the coming campaign.

The new March F. Riddle complex will be the scene of the Methodist College/Firestone Tournament which kicks off the 90-91 season at home. The visiting teams include Virginia Intermont, Piedmont Bible College and Warren Wilson College.

Top returning players include guards James

Wear, Eric Hunt, Jason Baker, Ed McEnroe and forwards Scott Stoker and Jason Leinheiser. Freshmen players include guards Jaime Adams, Micah Rounds, William Reeves and forwards Anthony Darden and Francis Green.

Men's Basketball Schedule 1990-91

Date	Opponent/Site	Time
Sat., Dec. 1 & Sun., Dec. 2	Emory & Henry Tournament	TBA
Thurs., Jan. 3-Sat., Jan. 5	Marriott Invitational/Charlotte, NC	TBA
Sat., Jan. 12	Christopher Newport	2:00
Tues., Jan. 15	At Piedmont Bible College	7:30
Wed., Jan. 16	NC Wesleyan	7:30
Sat., Jan. 19	Greensboro College	2:00
Wed., Jan. 23	At Ferrum College	7:30
Sat., Jan. 26	At Averett College	2:00
Mon., Jan. 28	Queens College	7:30
Wed., Jan. 30	At Greensboro College	7:30
Fri., Feb. 1	At Christopher Newport	7:30
Sat., Feb. 2	At Apprentice School	1:00
Wed., Feb. 6	Ferrum College	7:30
Fri., Feb. 8	Apprentice School	7:30
Tues., Feb. 12	At NC Wesleyan	7:30
Thurs., Feb. 14	Averett College	7:30
Sat., Feb. 16	At LaGrange College	7:30
Sun., Feb. 17	At Oglethorpe College	3:00
Wed., Feb. 20	DIAC Tournament/TBA	7:30
Fri., Feb. 22 & Sat., Feb. 23	DIAC Tournament/TBA	TBA
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Women's Basketball Schedule 1990-91

Date	Opponent/Site	Time
Sat., Dec. 1	Mt. Olive College	3:00
Mon., Dec. 3	Fayetteville State	7:00
Tues., Dec. 4	Coker College	6:30
Tues., Jan. 8	At Mt. Olive	7:00
Sat., Jan. 12	Christopher Newport	4:00
Wed., Jan. 16	NC Wesleyan	5:30
Sat., Jan. 19	At Greensboro	4:00
Mon., Jan. 21	At Ferrum College	7:30
Thurs., Jan. 24	Bennett College	7:00
Sat., Jan. 26	Averett College	4:00
Wed., Jan. 30	Greensboro College	7:30
Fri., Feb. 1	At Christopher Newport	5:30
Tues., Feb. 5	Meredith College	7:00
Thurs., Feb. 7	Ferrum College	7:30
Tues., Feb. 12	At NC Wesleyan	5:30
Fri., Feb. 15	At St. Andrews College	6:30
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Fri., Feb. 22	DIAC Tournament at Rocky Mount	TBA
Sat., Feb. 23	DIAC Tournament at Rocky Mount	TBA

Men's Soccer Team Achieves Two Major Firsts

The 1990 edition of men's soccer played on an elevated level all season and their measure of success increased accordingly.

After a somewhat shaky start, the Monarchs lived up to their pre-season billing as "best in school history."

The DIAC Champions went undefeated in conference play after their high stakes shut-out win over Greensboro College. That game resulted in a 3-0 title victory with an NCAA bid as a bonus. Both feats were firsts for the Monarchs.

Before post-season play began, Methodist broke last year's record number of victories by two with a record of 14-3-0 and a perfect mark of 5-0-0 in conference play.

In a South NCAA Regional Tournament Oct. 31 at Methodist, the Monarchs defeated Va. Wesleyan 2-1. They played Bethany (W.Va.) Nov. 3 and lost 1-0 when Bethany made five penalty kicks to Methodist's four following scoreless regulation play and two overtimes.

Lance Watkins broke the old record of 9



Justin Carey (1.) scores winning goal against Va. Wesleyan in the NCAA South Region Tournament.

shut-outs in a regular season by posting 11 for the year. At one point, there were 8 successive shut-outs.

Outstanding veterans include All-American David Holmes and Finbarr Clancy who made both the All-Region and All-Conference teams in '89. The leading scorers have been Jay Haley and Fernando Martinez with Clancy, Holmes and freshman Stefan Sta-

fansson providing the bulk of offensive support. Freshman Bill Capobianco, a DIAC Rookie of the Week selection, has made a major contribution to the team's success.

Jimmy Maher, Michael Ansaroff and Todd Rubin have also played major roles in the outstanding accomplishments of Coach Alan Dawson's 1990 BEST EVER TEAM in Methodist soccer.



A new soccer field house, the result of a gift from a Fayetteville supporter, contains locker rooms, a conference room, coaches' offices, and a press box.

CLASS OF 1964

Harvey Dale Meeks reports that he is retired and living in Tampa, FL.

CLASS OF 1965

Loche McLean has recently completed systems requirements to issue the complete MARC file of the Library of Congress on CD-ROM. Loche is a senior systems analyst and lives in Alexandria, VA with his wife, Sally, and his four-year-old son, Andy.

CLASS OF 1966

Dan Gore serves on the board of directors of the Home Builders Association of Fayetteville.

CLASS OF 1967

Joseph A. Horne has been named president of the Rolane Corp. in Greensboro, NC. He has worked for the company since 1972, most recently serving as vice president and general manager. The Rolane Corp. is the factory outlet division of Kayser-Roth Corp.

CLASS OF 1968

Gwen Pheagan Holtsclaw was featured in *The Fayetteville Observer-Times*. Gwen is the founder of Cheer Ltd., a Fayetteville based company that holds cheerleading clinics all around the country, trains cheerleading coaches, and has retail and consulting divisions.

Jakey Morgan and her husband, Jack, are volunteer members of the Mobile Missionary Assistance Program which has international headquarters in Pasadena, CA. These volunteers use a recreational vehicle to travel to their various assignments, doing construction work at churches, camps, missions, orphanages and other Christian-oriented fields. Jakey and Jack have worked on 27 projects in 15 states since joining MMAP in 1985. Three hundred seventy-five couples are members of the organization and complete four projects per year. MMAP is a non-profit organization founded in 1979 by Harmon C. Gardner.

CLASS OF 1969

Charles Holden Ballou Jr. died on Thursday, September 13, 1990 in New Orleans, LA. Our sympathies are extended to his parents who live in Beaufort, NC.

Bill West and his fifteen-year-old son, Billy, won the fourth annual Father-Son Golf Championship at King's Grant Country Club in August. The Wests finished with a 75 after 18 holes and won after paring the second hole in sudden death.

CLASS OF 1970

Glenda Mullen Cornatzer is teaching in Lewisville, NC after selling her accounting practice so that she can spend more time with her husband, Jerry, and children Chris, Shane, Jason, and Brandi, and her grandson, Zachery.

The pool at which Elizabeth Johnson is assistant manager hired Tom Maze, a current Methodist College student, as the summertennis director. Elizabeth lives in Chester, VA.

Carol DeSantos Olson is teaching first grade and Ron is

employed at Delmarva as a training supervisor.

Trudi Jaber Waters, a Williford Elementary School teacher, was presented Nash County's Terry Sanford Award. The award, given by the North Carolina Association of Educators, recognizes creativity and innovative teaching in the classroom. Trudi has taught in the Nash County system for seven years. She believes that critical thinking skills are essential to a good education. "My goal," she says, "is to teach students how to think, not what to think." At Williford Elementary School, Trudi will be heading up Cities in Schools, an innovative drop-out prevention program which is funded by local businesses. Although the program has been tried on the high school level in other parts of the country, Williford is the first elementary school to implement Cities in Schools.

CLASS OF 1971

Our sympathies are extended to Shirley Holtz Brandt on the death of her father, Retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Oscar Edward Holtz, on September 3, 1990. The Fayetteville Dogwood Festival, Inc. elected Lynn Moore Carraway secretary for the coming year.

CLASS OF 1972

Ann Maness married Dr. Richard E. Anglin Jr. on April 15, 1990. Dick is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill School of Dentistry with a speciality in Endodontics and is in private practice in Fayetteville. Ann is in her nineteenth year as a school social worker in the Cumberland County School System.

CLASS OF 1973

Heather Lloyd Andrews graduated from Keiser College in Melbourne, FL, June 1990, as a Legal Assistant. She lives in Florida with her two sons, Tim and Kasey, and her husband, Frank, who is a Chief Petty Officer in the Coast Guard aboard the 210 foot Coast Guard Cutter, Diligence, in Port Canaveral, FL.

Our sympathies are extended to Karen Vick Critcher on the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vick, in an August car accident. Karen, now of Dallas, TX, recently gave birth to a baby boy.

Winnie McBryde Grannis' son, Whitaker, had a thrill when the ten-year-old met Jack Nicklaus in September. Whitaker's dad, Ed, took Whitaker to the Landfall Club in Wilmington, NC, a new course that Nicklaus designed, to watch the golfing great play. Already a golf fan, Whitaker, his dad, and brother followed Nicklaus all day. Then at the eighteenth hole Nicklaus recognized that the ten-year-old had been his "shadow" throughout the day and asked Whitaker to line up the putt for him, then to get it in the hole. Whitaker made the putt on his third try and Nicklaus gave him the ball to keep.

Jane Canady Johnson won second place in Cumberland County, NC for excellence in economic education in May. The program is sponsored by the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Fayetteville State Center for Economic Education, and local businesses. Jane won a plaque and a cash prize. She also won a governor's award for excellence in teaching mathematics.

John Myers is teaching Virginia government in Fairfax County and is coaching boys and girls in tennis. John married Barbara Myers, a graduate of V.P.I., and they have two boys.

An article in *The Fayetteville Observer Times* about the new building for the Cumberland County Parks and

Recreation Department focused on an interview with Larry Philpott, assistant recreation director.

William Roper is a teacher/social worker for American Children's Home in Lexington, NC and is on leave of absence to attend Pembroke State University to receive his master's degree in teaching.

George Roraback's daughter, Leslie, married Jonathan Andrew Flom at St. Paul's in the Pines Episcopal Church in Fayetteville on June 23. George is a retired Command Sgt. Maj. and is frequently seen in theater productions on Ft. Bragg and in Fayetteville.

CLASS OF 1975

Navy Lt. Stephen B. Hall recently returned from deployment to the Mediterranean Sea while serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Sierra, homeported in Charleston, SC. During the six-month deployment, Stephen participated in various exercises and operations, including Operation Desert Shield. Following his graduation from Methodist, he graduated from Duke University in 1981 with a Master of Divinity degree. He joined the Navy in July 1983.

LaJeanne Owen and F. Sanders Pierce were married on June 23, 1990. He is a mechanical engineer. LaJeanne has been with Procter and Gamble for ten years and recently received a promotion in the Electrical Arena.

CLASS OF 1976

Mildred Dexter-Rosell is serving another year as the hard-working president of Community Concerts of Fayetteville, Inc. Mildred teaches piano students in her home. She was honored by Columbia Artists on Oct. 2 for her success in bringing cultural activities to the area through her work with Community Concerts in Fayetteville.

CLASS OF 1977

Marie Beane married Jack Connor on Saturday, September 8, 1990. They will be living outside of Mobile in Saraland, AL.

CLASS OF 1980

Dave Perry is in his second year at the District of Columbia School of Law and is a performing ventriloquist.

Tom and Sharon Sweeley welcomed baby Alice Hope into their family. Alice Hope joins Joshua, age three, and Brandon, age six. Tom is a Methodist minister in Hatteras, NC.

CLASS OF 1981

Astrid Hoy of Fayetteville received a Master of Business degree from Wake Forest University.

CLASS OF 1982

Julle Ragan Madison was selected as the 1990-91 Tabor City Primary-High School Teacher of the Year and Teacher of the Year for Columbus County, NC. She teaches first grade. This is her third year at Tabor City.

CLASS OF 1983

Ernie K. Burney has been elected banking officer at Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-

Salem, NC. He is branch operations manager of the Reynolda Road office.
 Gil and Linda Trudeau Wise are the parents of a son, Joel Aaron, born May 4, 1990.

CLASS OF 1984

William Kenneth (Kenny) Hall Jr. received a Master of Divinity from Duke Divinity School on May 13, 1990.
 Mitchell Morgan is the golf pro at Wedgefield Village in South Carolina.
 George Jerome Smith graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from Southeastern Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, NC on May 12, 1990. He was ordained a deacon at the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church in June 1989.

CLASS OF 1985

Our sympathies are extended to Joyce Elliott Haven on the tragic death of her father in Aberdeen, NC in August.
 Alan and Elaine Porter, Sue Kimball, Hollie Lacy '78, Roger Pait '85, and Lynn Clark '72 went to Elizabethtown, NC on September 29 to hear Richard Bicoy '85 perform with the Singing Sergeants. Richard had two solos and the evening's announcer reported that Richard had graduated from Methodist College. The ensemble was accompanied by the U.S. Air Force Band and was touring North Carolina. He has been busy! On March the first, he was promoted to Staff Sergeant (E-5). In April, they toured Texas for two weeks and had a great time. During Memorial Day weekend, they were the special guest artists for the Boston Pops Symphony, with Max Hobart conducting. Shorter trips have taken them to Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio; McGuire AFB in New Jersey and Offutt AFB in Nebraska. Later this year they will return to Ohio and Boston and there will be short tours to Chicago and Las Vegas. The Singing Sergeants have performed with Roy Clark, Kenny Rankin, Robert Merrill and Lee Greenwood. In December they are scheduled to sing at the home of Vice President Quayle and for President Bush at the White House. Two important events occurred on September 1. Richard married Rosa J. Lopez in a small ceremony and he was promoted to Technical Sergeant (E-6). His Elizabethtown concert was part of a fall tour that included Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. When he's not on the road, he has a church job at the Lutheran Resurrection Church in Arlington, VA.

CLASS OF 1987

Maureen Andrews appeared in Finian's Rainbow in July at the O'Hanlon Amphitheatre at Methodist.
 David Culbreth has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Miranda '88 teaches fifth grade for the Department of Defense Dependents' Schools. They reside in Butzbach, West Germany.
 Douglas Dunham and Marie Lynn Boyer were married September 1 at Friendship Baptist Church in Bunn Level, NC. She is employed by 14 Karat & Co. Inc. and Plumm's Fashions. Douglas is employed by Hog Slat Inc. in Newton Grove.
 Deborah Lynn Hutson and Barry George Norman, both of Durham, were married August 24 at Wesley Heights United Methodist Church in Fayetteville. Deborah is a customer service manager for Food Lion, Inc. in Durham. Her husband is a graduate of

Francis Marion College in South Carolina and is general manager for Reliability in Durham.
 Angela Raeford and Mark Goslee were married on June 16 at St. James United Church of God in Raeford, NC. Her sister, Delarese Raeford Townsend '87, was matron of honor. Angela is a mental health worker with Cumberland Hospital in Fayetteville and Mark is employed with Cumberland County Mental Health and the Cumberland County schools.

CLASS OF 1988

Richard Butler has completed his Masters in Music Education at Florida State University and took courses at Methodist this past summer to receive K-12 certification in French. He is teaching in the public school system in North Carolina.
 Angela Eakes completed her M.S. in biology at Western Carolina University this past summer and entered the University of Tennessee Veterinary School in August.
 Sherri Lynn Hall of Fayetteville and Darrell Burke Warwick of Chesapeake, VA were married July 29 at Mount Vernon Baptist Church in Fayetteville. Sherri is an art teacher with Cumberland County Schools and Darrell is the Superintendent of Postal Operations in Virginia Beach, VA. They will live in Chesapeake.
 Reed Swanson appeared in a picture with the other staff members of Camp Rockfish (Parkton, NC) in *The Fayetteville Observer-Times*.
 Amy Watson Wallace and her husband, SSG Rich Wallace, had a baby girl. Madison Ashleigh Wallace was born on June 29, 1990 and weighed 10 lbs., 8 oz.

CLASS OF 1989

Mitch Adams is teaching at Douglas Byrd Jr. High School in Fayetteville and is head baseball coach and assistant football coach.
 Anita Cechowski is working as a sports writer for *The Orlando Sentinel* in Orlando, FL.
 Gerald Davis was recently named sports editor for *The*

Daily Southerner in Tarboro, NC.
 Don Phipps and Serah Hall were married on July 14, at Stedman Baptist Church in Stedman, NC, by his father. Don's twin brother, Ron '89, was best man. Sarah is employed by Southern National Bank and Don is a graduate student at Appalachian State University.
 Brenda Faye Strickland and Randall Seth Benjamin were married September 8 in Fayetteville. Brenda is employed by Limited Express in Chicago and her husband, a graduate of the University of Florida in Gainesville, is employed by Sam's Wholesale Club in Steamwood, Illinois. They will live in Chicago.

CLASS OF 1990

After qualifying for the All-Star Game as a team member from Augusta for the Southern League, Mike Brewington was promoted to Salem, VA of the Carolina League. Mike suffered severe facial injuries in a collision with another player and required immediate surgery for fractures to his cheekbone, jaw and nose, and cuts above and below his right eye. We wish Mike a complete and speedy recovery and continued success with his baseball career.
 Jane Lawson, her husband Brian, and their son who was born in April, are beginning a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Germany.
 Venus Monique Lewis and Juan Carlos Bethea were married August 4 at Second Baptist Church in Fayetteville. Venus is assistant manager at Food Lion at Atlantic Beach and her husband, a graduate of Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst, is an electronic technician in Jacksonville.
 Susan Osborne and Cliff Stauffer Jr. were married on August 5, 1990.
 Jim Percherke is employed as National Consumer Relations Representative for Titleist Golf Division of the Acushnet Co. of New Bedford, MA.
 Ernie Pitts is manager of marketing sales for United Way of Columbia SC.

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- 2 Dance Theatre of Fayetteville, Reeves Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
Moravian Christmas Love Feast, Hensdale Chapel, 6:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
- 3 Dance Theatre of Fayetteville, Reeves Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.
Methodist College Chorus Christmas Concert, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 6 Cape Fear Regional Band Concert, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 8 Fayetteville Symphony, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 9 Fayetteville Symphony, Reeves Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
- 12 Astronomy Club, President's Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Pilot Club of Fayetteville, Alumni Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.
- 14 Graduation, Reeves Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.
- 16 Methodist College Preparatory School of the Performing Arts Recital, Reeves Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

January

- 8 DECA Conference
- 9 Registration
- 10 Classes Begin
- 12 Fayetteville Symphony, Reeves Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
- 15 Community Concerts, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 17 "Stirring the Cauldron Series," "AIDS," Alumni Dining Room, 11:00 a.m.
- 18 The Bobs, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 21 Cape Fear Amateur Radio Society, Alumni Dining Room, 7:00 p.m.
- 22 Opening Convocation, Reeves Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.
- 23 Cumberland County Youth Orchestra, Reeves Auditorium
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- 25,26,27 Southeastern District All-State Band Clinic
- 26 Delta Kappa Gamma, Alumni Dining Room, 9:00 a.m.
- 31 "Stirring the Cauldron Series," "Capital Punishment," Alumni Dining Room, 11:00 a.m.

February

- 2 Executive Board, North Carolina Academy of Science
- 5 Mr. Methodist Pageant, Reeves Auditorium
- 7 Board of Trustees, Board Room, 10:00 a.m.
- 9 Scotch Plaid Chapter, ABWA Pageant, Reeves Auditorium
- 10 Student Recital, Tim Belflowers, Hensdale Chapel, 3:00 p.m.
- 12 Bill of Rights in Everyday Life, Reeves Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
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- 19 Methodist College Foundation Campaign Day
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- 23 School of Science and Math, Science Building
High School Poetry Contest, Reeves Auditorium, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
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