

METHODIST COLLEGE



TODAY

For Friends of Methodist College, Fayetteville, NC

Vol. XXXII, No. 1 April, 1991



Methodist's Valentine's Day Tribute to the Troops opens with presentation of the colors and the singing of the National Anthem.

INSIDE: *The Persian Gulf War, Business Awards, Economic Outlook, Bill of Rights Forums, December Grads, Alumni Profiles, Alumni News, Spring Sports Preview.*

THE PERSIAN GULF WAR:

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Living with the Persian Gulf War has not been easy for many Methodist College staff members and students.

At least 10 college staff members and scores of students have spouses, close relatives, or friends who were deployed from Fort Bragg or Pope AFB to Saudi Arabia. For most students, this has been their first experience with war.

In the Fayetteville area, citizens donned red, white, and blue ribbons, hung American flags and yellow ribbons at their homes, and prayed for the troops in special church services.

Methodist students began to accept the prospect of war just prior to Jan. 15 — the United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. While no polls have been taken on campus, it is clear that the vast majority believe that military intervention was needed to stop Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. National polls showed overwhelming approval of the U.N. resolutions and American military involvement. Yet some faculty, staff, and students at Methodist expressed strong opposition to "spilling blood for oil."

On Monday night, Jan. 14, a group of 30 students held a peace vigil in front of Hensdale Chapel. It was a somber occasion, as those present held lighted candles and offered prayers that war would be averted. Several military wives asked that their loved ones be remembered.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 16, when the air

war against Iraq began, the Methodist basketball team played host to N.C. Wesleyan. A moment of silence was observed just prior to the start of the game at 7:30. Many who attended the game were not immediately aware that the war had started — that Operation Desert Shield had become Operation Desert Storm.

At the same time the game was being played, the Rev. Jim Lewis, an Episcopal minister from Raleigh, was speaking to a group of 20 staff members and students in Hensdale Chapel. This meeting was co-sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the History and Political Science Club. An avowed peace activist, Rev. Lewis had visited Iraq in October. He said the Iraqi people did not want war.

As this meeting opened, all who were present had heard news reports that the air war had begun. The Rev. Claire Clyburn, campus minister, said the meeting evolved into a "time of sharing and discussion" in which Rev. Lewis attempted to answer questions about the roots of the conflict.

Several weeks later, two military wives enrolled at Methodist organized a Valentine's Day Tribute to the Troops. Approximately 120 persons gathered in front of the bell tower to express their love and support for American troops.

The Methodist ROTC presented the colors and Stephanie Davisson, a music major from

Continued on Next Page



A military wife speaks at the Jan. 14 prayer vigil.

Seven-Month Ordeal Stirs Human Emotions

Indiana, sang the National Anthem. Mrs. Davisson's husband Todd was serving with the Army's 82nd Airborne Division in Saudi Arabia.

Featured speakers included Fayetteville Mayor J. L. Dawkins; Dr. Elton Hendricks, college president; Army veteran John Keso, director of financial aid; and Dawn Thompson, S.G.A. president. The Rev. Mike Safley, vice president for student affairs, gave the opening prayer and Dr. Robert Christian gave the benediction. Rainbow's End, the college vocal ensemble, sang "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Rally organizers Colleen Witt, an Air Force wife, and Rhonda Hall, an Army wife, told those gathered for the rally, "We're not here to protest the war or support the war. We're here to show our love and support for the troops."

Dr. Hendricks recounted the origin of Valentine's Day and said, "Today we gather to recognize that we have loved ones and fellow citizens who are ... at war ... in danger ... and in harm's way. We want them to know of our love and support."

The college president said the deaths of many Iraqi citizens in the bombing of an air raid shelter in Baghdad the day before "remind us of the deep agony of war." He said the

Persian Gulf War "reminds us that there is evil in the world and at times evil has to be resisted."

Dr. Hendricks expressed gratitude for the service of those Americans stationed in the Gulf and added, "We pray that this madness will soon end, that the bombs will stop falling, that our loved ones will return."

Dawn Thompson, student government president, confessed that she was having difficulty accepting the reality of war. "For everyone, this is an emotional time," she said. "That is what it should be. It's O.K. to cry or be angry or even to not understand why this had to happen. But look at our lives here. We live in America and that in itself is something to be proud of."

She said Americans serving in the Gulf "need our letters of love and support. They need us. And we need to help them keep the faith. We need to help each other keep the faith."

Miss Thompson concluded her remarks by reading the poem "Winners Are People Like You" by Nancy Sims. She said the poem "describes how many people feel about our loved ones fighting in Operation Desert Storm." (The poem is reprinted on page 4.)

Methodist's Valentine's Day Tribute to the Troops concluded with Stephanie Davisson singing "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

Methodist lost a student to the war Feb. 21.

Sgt. Major Patrick Robert Hurley, 37, of New Douglas, IL, was killed in a helicopter crash in Saudi Arabia. An evening student at Methodist, Hurley was stationed with U.S. Army Special Forces at Fort Bragg and was deployed to Saudi Arabia in January. He was due to graduate in May, and the college will award his degree posthumously.

The beginning of the ground offensive Feb. 23 increased tension in the Fayetteville community. The tension eased somewhat when the Iraqis began withdrawing from Kuwait and surrendering to coalition forces. When President Bush announced a suspension of hostilities Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, military families began looking forward to a homecoming.

Troops began returning to Pope Air Force Base March 7. On Friday, March 8, 900 Army troops arrived at Pope and another 438 arrived the next day.

Fayetteville celebrated the beginning of the troops' homecoming Sunday, March 10 with a "Red, White and Blue Parade and Rally." A crowd estimated at 30,000 turned out to watch the parade.

A two-hour rally at the Market House featured patriotic music and speeches. Soldiers who attended said they were deeply moved by the "welcome home" celebration.



Dawn Thompson speaks as rally organizers Colleen Witt and Rhonda Hall look on.



Staff and students gather on the bell tower mall for a Valentine's Day Tribute to the Troops.

Winners Are People Like You

Winners take chances.

Like everyone else, they fear failing, but they refuse to let fear control them.

Winners don't give up.

When life get rough, they hang in until the going gets better.

Winners are flexible.

They realize there is more than one way and are willing to try others.

Winners know they are not perfect.

They respect their own weaknesses while making the most of their strengths.

Winners fall, but they don't stay down.

They stubbornly refuse to let a fall keep them from climbing.

Winners don't blame

fate for their failures

nor luck for their successes.

Winners accept responsibility for their lives.

Winners are positive thinkers who see good in all things.

From the ordinary, they make the extraordinary.

Winners believe in the path they have chosen

even when it's hard,

even when others can't see

where they are going.

Winners are patient.

They know a goal is only as worthy as the effort that's required to achieve it.

Winners are people like you.

They make this world a better place to be.

--Nancy Sims



Stephanie Davisson sings.

Bank Exec Says 90's May Be Tough

L. M. "Bud" Baker Jr., president and chief executive officer of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, told a Methodist College audience in November that Americans will have to work harder in the nineties to ensure continued economic prosperity.



L.M. Baker

Speaking at the college's Outlook for 1991 Symposium, Mr. Baker said, "If Americans do not become more disciplined, intelligent, efficient, productive and aggressive in the pursuit of opportunities, someone else will. We must be prepared for a life in which we work harder and longer to compete and prevail in the global marketplace."

Mr. Baker suggested that America's eight-year economic expansion began to wane in the fourth quarter of 1989, when the U.S. economy was "flat." He said the economy grew at about 1 percent in the first two quarters of 1990. "The uncertainty created by the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq and the subsequent commitment of U.S. resources and citizens adds fragility to a nervous nation, raising the odds for a recession," he added.

The Wachovia's executive summarized four decades of political, social, and economic change in America and warned against

a continuation of the "buy now, pay later" behavior of consumers and government in the 1980's.

"In the short term," he said, "the overwhelming problems of our country could induce despair." Specific problems he listed were: insufficient resources to meet obligations taken on by government, the savings & loan crisis, a huge federal debt, poor educational performance, improperly financed social programs, and corruption in business and government.

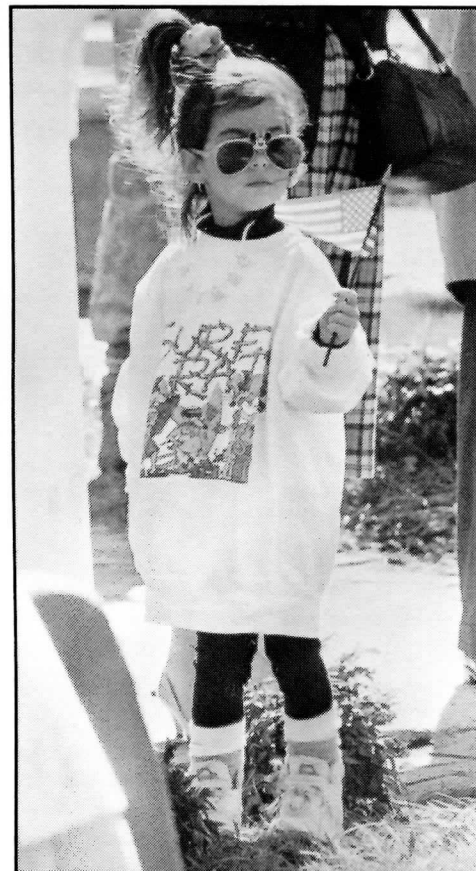
"The consensus forecast for GNP growth in America during the decade of the nineties is 2 to 2.2 percent," he noted, "or slightly one-half the growth experienced in the seven-year period from 1983 through 1989."

In spite of short-term problems, Mr. Baker said the long-term outlook for America in the 1990's is good, particularly for those who have jobs and are educated and trainable.

He concluded his address with this observation: "The positive influences of high productivity, capital accumulation, moderating inflation, restraint of debt and growing knowledge and commitment on the part of our citizens are powerful forces combining to promise hope of longer-term health and prosperity."

A record crowd of 300 persons attended the 15th annual Economic Outlook Symposium. The symposium was organized by Dr. Sid Gautam.

More Photos From 'Tribute To Troops'



A young supporter waves the flag.

College Honors Four For Business Achievements

Four persons were honored for business achievements at Methodist's Outlook for 1991 Symposium held Nov. 15, 1990.

Frank Barragan Jr., president of North Carolina Natural Gas in Fayetteville, was named Business Person of the Year. During his 23 years with NCSG, the firm has grown from a company of 30,000 customers to one with over 100,000.

Barragan has taken an active role in the civic life of Fayetteville, through the Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce, Arts Council, United Way, Salvation Army, and YMCA. He is the current vice chairman of the Methodist College Board of Trustees.

Don Clayton, president and founder of Putt-Putt Golf and Games, received the Entrepreneur of the Year Award. Clayton started the Fayetteville-based chain of miniature golf courses in 1954. Today there are Putt-Putt outlets in 32 states and five foreign countries.

On accepting the award, Mr. Clayton said, "Fayetteville is the perfect town for entrepreneurs. There are people here from all over the world and every state in the nation. If it works here, it'll work anywhere."

James Bledsoe, owner of Original Equipment Manufacturers (OEM) Component Sales of Raleigh, was named Economics and Business Alumnus of the Year. A Fayetteville

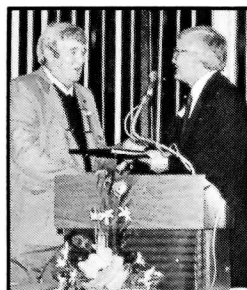
native, Bledsoe graduated from Methodist in 1967. He put himself through college by working at Belk-Hensdale.

Bledsoe was a purchasing agent for IBM and purchasing manager for Black and Decker before starting his own company in 1976. OEM sells mechanical parts and components to major manufacturers like Black and Decker and Bosch. In 1989, the firm achieved sales of \$17 million.

Leigh Stutts, a senior business administration major from Fayetteville, received the *Wall Street Journal* Award, denoting her selection by the business faculty as the most outstanding business student.



Frank Barragan



Don Clayton



James Bledsoe



Leigh Stutts

Plan to attend the
1991 Stock Market
Symposium
April 25, 6:30 p.m.
College Cafeteria

Chamber President Predicts 'Mild' Recession

A Fayetteville contractor offered guarded economic predictions for Cumberland County at Methodist's fall Outlook for 1991 Symposium.

James O. "Bud" Tisdale Jr., president of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, predicted a "mild" recession for 1991 in Cumberland County. He noted Fayetteville is fortunate to have a solid industrial base, one which cushions the blow to retail sales caused by last fall's exodus of 30,000 troops from Fort Bragg and Pope AFB to the Persian Gulf.



Bud Tisdale

Tisdale said North Carolina's gross state product for 1990 was running below 3 percent, at its lowest level since 1982. He noted that retail sales in Fayetteville and Cumberland County were running 5 percent ahead of last year through September 15, 1990. He said Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base together are

the second largest industry in North Carolina (behind state government), pumping \$2.5 billion into the local economy.

The chamber president said the U.S. House of Representatives had approved \$60 million in construction projects for Fort Bragg for fiscal 1991. He said a \$200 million, 227-bed medical center will be built at Fort Bragg in 1993-96. All these projects create jobs for local residents, he noted.

Tisdale said Cumberland County's 3.8 percent unemployment rate would rise in 1991 in the event of a recession. He said farm income in Cumberland County totalled \$62.7 million in 1989. He predicted tourism would generate \$175 million and 8,600 jobs in 1990.

The speaker said local merchants were hoping for a strong final quarter of 1990, but he predicted that the soft real estate and rental market would likely continue into 1991.

After 100 months of economic expansion, Tisdale said Americans could expect a cyclical downturn. He closed his speech by expressing the hope that "our men and women at Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base will come home safe and soon."

Editor's Note: By November, Cumberland County retail sales were running 7.3 percent behind 1989. The county's jobless rate had increased to 6.6 percent by January. Home sales and car sales in 1990 dropped 30 percent and 22 percent respectively.

Announcing Summer Semester '91

Term I (Day)	May 6-June 11
Term II (Day)	June 18-July 17
Term III (Day)	July 18-Aug. 15
Term IV (Evening)	May 28-July 25

Choose from 50 courses. Call or write the Registrar's Office (919) 488-7110, Ext. 226 for a free summer schedule. Tuition is \$85 per semester hour. Tuition is free for senior citizens age 65 and older.

Methodist Observes Bill of Rights Bicentennial --

Methodist College observed the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights Feb. 12, 19, and 26 with special events in Reeves Auditorium.

In a series of forums entitled "The Bill of Rights In Everyday Life," legal experts and ordinary citizens alike discussed some of the freedoms granted to Americans by the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Dr. Suzan Cheek, associate professor of political science, directed the series. The forums drew a total of 600 persons, including scores of public school teachers and students.

Threats To Our Liberties

The series opened Feb. 12 with a panel discussion moderated by Raleigh attorney Chavies L. Becton, former judge, N.C. Court of Appeals. The first forum was entitled "Public Order vs. Individual Freedom" and explored the moral question "Must our personal liberties become casualties in the war on crime?"

Mr. Becton presented a number of scenarios involving individual rights to a panel of 15 local experts. The panel included attorneys, journalists, businessmen, the college chaplain, a college student, and directors of local women's rights, arts, and medical care organizations.

Panel members were asked to express their opinions about specific scenarios. In one instance, the Cumberland County attorney was asked if the 2 Live Crew rap album containing "Nasty As You Want To Be" should be allowed in the Cumberland County Public Library. Noting that the First Amendment does not protect obscenity, G.B. Johnson told the audience that the library had received the 2 Live Crew album through a buying service but had subsequently removed it "because it was judged to be obscene."

Other cases were presented involving a Massachusetts law against swearing in public, children's use of Dial-A-Porn, use of a search warrant to obtain a reporter's notes, and the rights of conscientious objectors.

A Reasonable Suspicion

A second forum, held Feb. 19, consisted of a mock trial, in which a school teacher was tried for possession of cocaine. The defendant was detained and had his car searched on a "reasonable suspicion" that he was selling drugs. When a vial of cocaine and \$5,000 in cash were found in his car, he was arrested



Local citizens take part in a panel discussion of Bill of Rights issues Feb. 12

and charged with drug trafficking.

Retired Superior Court Judge Maurice Braswell presided and Fayetteville attorney Bill Senter served as moderator. Local attorneys played the leading roles; Deborah Koenig was prosecutor, Gerald Beaver was the defendant and Jim Parrish was the defense attorney. Members of the audience were impelled as a jury.

The case being tried involved the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits unreasonable search and seizure. In a brief introduction, Judge Braswell said, "This case involves a search and the legality thereof." He said the U.S. Supreme Court has held that if law enforcement officials have "reasonable suspicion" that a crime has been committed, they may briefly detain someone and conduct a search without a warrant.

The police detective (Robert Bittle) who made the arrest testified that the defendant was observed leaving a known "cooker house" (where cocaine is made into "crack"), at 2 a.m. in a red Porsche. He said the man was wearing a jump suit, was carrying a paper bag, looked "nervous," and drove away hurriedly.

The defendant (Gerald Beaver) testified he had been visiting a friend, that the \$5,000 was repayment of a loan from that friend, and that he had no knowledge of the cocaine found in the car.

After the prosecution and defense attorneys made their summations to the jury, the jury was sent out to deliberate. Judge Braswell

then explained to the audience that in North Carolina, the judge, not the jury, would decide if the evidence (cocaine) was obtained legally and should be admitted or excluded.

During a question-answer session with the audience, Judge Braswell said he would probably have allowed the cocaine to be admitted into evidence, given the circumstances outlined in the script for this mock trial.

When the audience was invited to render a verdict by show of hands, the overwhelming majority said they would have voted "guilty." When the jury returned, however, the foreman announced a verdict of "not guilty."

The Bill of Rights In the 90's

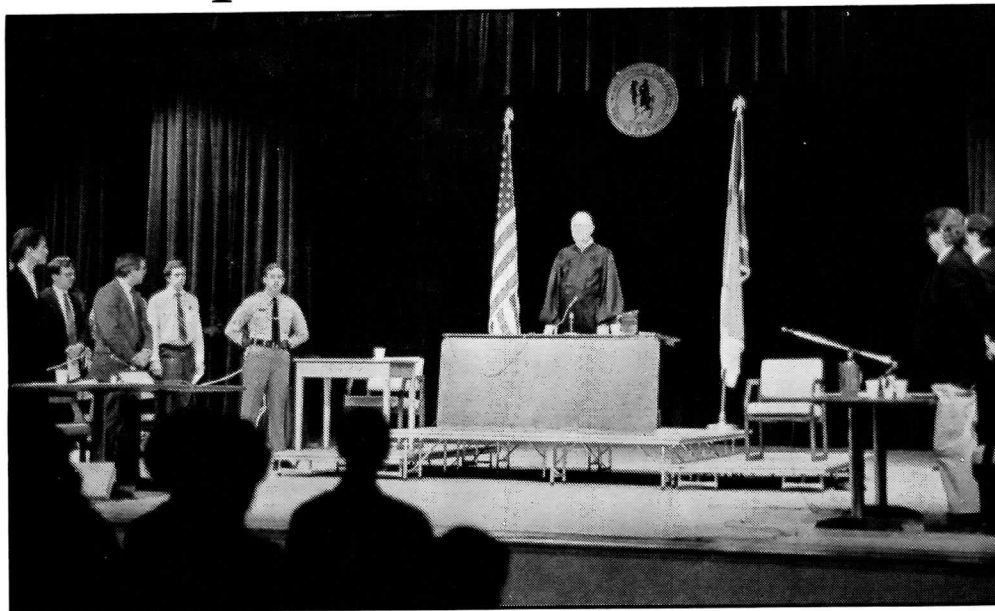
The last forum in the series, entitled "The Bill of Rights In the 1990's," was held Feb. 26. The featured speaker was Robeson County Public Defender Angus Thompson and Wayne Jackson, staff assistant to 7th District Congressman Charlie Rose.

Mr. Jackson read a statement from Congressman Rose, who was unable to attend. In a prepared statement, Mr. Rose observed that free speech had flourished in America during the Persian Gulf War. But he also said certain individual rights had been suspended during previous American wars — the Civil War, and World War II for example.

The congressman voiced concern that a national survey conducted four years ago showed 60 percent of the Americans polled

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With Spirited Discussion of Personal Freedoms



The bailiff opens court for a mock trial. Retired Superior Court Judge Maurice Braswell presided.

Continued from Page 6

did not know what the Bill of Rights is.

Angus Thompson said our changing culture affects the way people view the Bill of Rights. But he said the document remains a stabilizing factor when certain individual rights conflict with others. "We should read the Bill of Rights for what it means, not what it says," he said.

Mr. Thompson said shrinking natural resources, advancing technology, and the growing needs of women, children, and the aged in our society will affect our interpretation of individual rights. "The Bill of Rights will be at the center of conflict and may be in danger," he noted. The speaker said every citizen has a duty to protect the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

When asked what rights he felt are most at risk today, Mr. Thompson cited those enumerated in the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendments.

When asked if he thought evolving tech-

nology would have a positive or negative impact on the Bill of Rights, Wayne Jackson said, "People are more of a problem than new technology. Will people continue to read and stay informed? I am distressed by the decline of newspapers in America."

Mr. Jackson, a former TV journalist, also expressed concern over the view of some of Congressman Rose's constituents that the federal government can solve their individual problems. On the basis of his year and a half as the congressman's assistant, Mr. Jackson said, "I am appalled at the ignorance of how our government works."

The Bill of Rights Forums were supported by a grant from the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. Co-sponsors with Methodist College were: the Cumberland County Bar Association, the Museum of the Cape Fear, the Cumberland County Public Library, the Cumberland County Schools, and the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction, Region IV.

The Bill of Rights

The first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, better known as the Bill of Rights, were ratified by the requisite number of states Dec. 15, 1791.

The Bill of Rights was the subject of much debate in the First Congress which met in New York City. Delegates from Virginia, North Carolina and other states refused to sign the Constitution without a Bill of Rights to safeguard individual and state's rights. Some delegates felt a national Bill of Rights would conflict with similar documents in state constitutions. Some delegates were concerned that in listing fundamental rights, some important liberties might be omitted.

Congress adopted a Bill of Rights consisting of 12 amendments Sept. 25, 1789, and submitted this to the states for ratification. The first two amendments, which related to apportionment of representatives and compensation of members of Congress, were not ratified.

Twenty-four personal freedoms are guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. The wording is interesting, in that each amendment specifies what government cannot do.

First Amendment: Prohibits Congress from making laws/or abridging the freedoms of religion, speech, the press, assembly, and the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Second Amendment: Defines the right of the people to keep and bear arms.

Third Amendment: Limits the quartering of soldiers in the homes of citizens.

Fourth Amendment: Prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures (without a warrant based on probable cause).

Fifth Amendment: Requires indictment for capital crimes; protects from self-incrimination in criminal cases; prohibits deprivation of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

Sixth Amendment: Lists rights of a person accused of a crime — to a speedy and public trial by jury, to be informed of a charge, to be confronted with witnesses and to obtain witnesses, to have defense counsel.

Seventh Amendment: Provides for jury trial in civil cases.

Eighth Amendment: Prohibits excessive bail or fines; and unusual punishment.

Ninth Amendment: States that citizens are entitled to rights not listed in the Constitution.

Tenth Amendment: Reserves to the states or the people powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution.

Academic Dean Announces Four Curriculum Changes

Effective in 1991-92, Methodist College will offer new majors in international relations and criminal justice/legal studies.

The new majors in international studies and criminal justice/legal studies total 45 semester hours and are interdisciplinary, meaning the course requirements are divided among several different subject areas or

disciplines.

Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, said two majors will be deleted as well. The college is replacing its sociology/pre-law major with the criminal justice/legal studies major. Economics is being discontinued as a major, but will be offered as a minor.

Dr. Bitterbaum said the curriculum changes were initiated and approved by the college faculty. The new majors are part of the Social Science Division.

The additions and deletions will leave Methodist with 37 baccalaureate majors, the same number it has had for the last two years.

Civil Rights Leader Supports 'Tough Love,' Raising Expectations



"Without faith, we're doomed. Peer pressure will eat our kids alive."

—Ben Ruffin

Ben Ruffin, a Winston-Salem business and civil rights leader, delivered a stirring speech at Methodist's spring convocation January 22. His topic was "The Black Male Identity Crisis."

Mr. Ruffin described Martin Luther King as a scholar, orator and great preacher who "refused to play tricks with his life . . . and left a legacy of hope and determination."

A corporate vice president with R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Ruffin spoke in celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday and as a prelude to Black History Month at Methodist. The Durham native holds degrees from N.C. Central University and UNC-Chapel Hill and served as an assistant to N.C. Governor James B. Hunt Jr.

Mr. Ruffin expressed deep concern about high unemployment and crime among young black males in America. He said 40 percent of the blacks age 13-17 are unemployed and out of school, that 600,000 young black men

are in prison or on parole, and that only 400,000 black males are in college. He said many young blacks aren't getting discipline from their parents, have no good black role models in the public schools, and are being unfairly labeled by their teachers.

"Despite the problems," he added, "I'm not dismayed. Some have made it anyhow." As examples he listed a number of black Americans who overcame deprivation to discover or invent things of lasting value to society: Charles Drew (blood plasma); Louis Lattimore (filament for the light bulb); Alice Parker (ironing board); Sarah Boone (gas furnace); Benjamin Banneker (architect of Washington D.C.); Jackie Robinson and Frank Robinson (major league baseball player, manager).

"I came from a poor background," said Mr. Ruffin, "but people on my street gave me hope. We need to raise our expectations of young black men . . . we need to tell kids they

can do it and then make them do it."

The speaker said he had spoken in Rockingham, NC the day before and learned that 75% of the members of Richmond Sr. High School's state championship football team won't graduate from high school. He said young blacks should be held responsible for their actions, "but need a foundation of love and caring."

"Many have gotten away from the church," he said. "Without faith, we're doomed. Peer pressure will eat our kids alive."

In a brief question-answer exchange with members of the audience, the speaker challenged educational leaders in the audience to give young blacks a fair shot, to secure more black principals for the public schools, and (for college administrators) to recruit more black students and professors. He also urged black parents to insist on good grades from their children and to provide them tutoring when needed.

Student Writers Have A Field Day At Methodist

The Methodist College English Department held its first annual Writer's Day for high school students January 21. Approximately 70 students from 10 area high schools participated.

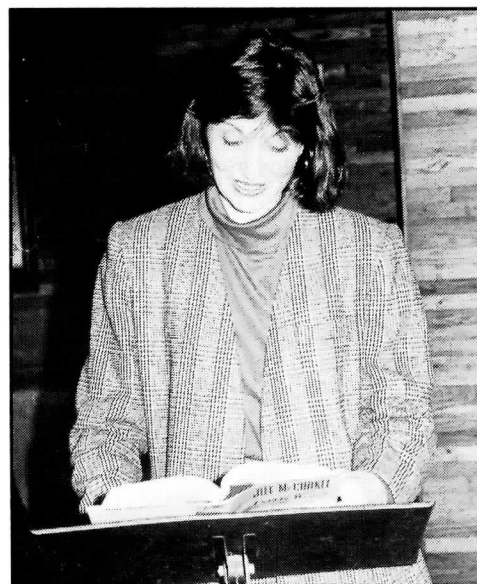
Students attended five writing workshop sessions conducted by MC faculty members. These involved writing for short fiction, writing for visual media, literary essay writing, writing poetry, and business writing.

The fledgling writers also heard readings by North Carolina novelist Jill McCorkle and several Methodist College students. Dr. Sue Kimball, professor of English and director of Methodist's annual Southern Writers Symposium, lectured briefly about "Southern Writers I Have Known."

Dr. Michael Colonnese, assistant professor of English, organized the Writer's Day to "focus public awareness on the importance of clearly written communications."

At the end of the day, faculty members gave \$25 cash awards and certificates to

students whose writing was judged outstanding. The winners were: Bobby Albert, E.E. Smith High School, writing short fiction;



Novelist Jill McCorkle reads to young writers.

Cori Carlisle, Terry Sanford High School, writing for visual media; Gene Parris, Pine Forest High School, literary essay; Drew Norris, Pine Forest High School, poetry; Marisa Roach, Westover High School, business writing; Dorimae Endicott, E.E. Smith High School, non-literary essay.

To Murphy With Love

John Lipscomb '68, a teacher at Albritton Middle School at Fort Bragg, recently received a 'thank you' note from Candice Bergen, star of CBS TV's "Murphy Brown."

Ms. Bergen thanked John for a walnut desk name plate he sent to her. "The 'Murphy Brown' desk stand you made is absolutely beautiful," she said. "I have put it in my office on the show where I hope you see it soon."

John is understandably proud of the compliment and the fact that his handiwork has been seen several times on national television.

FSU Chancellor Addresses Winter '90 Graduates

Winter graduates of Methodist College were urged to reclaim the goodness and promise of America at their commencement Dec. 14.

Dr. Lloyd V. Hackley, chancellor of Fayetteville State University, said events of the last decade and a half point to a conflict in America between principles and actions.

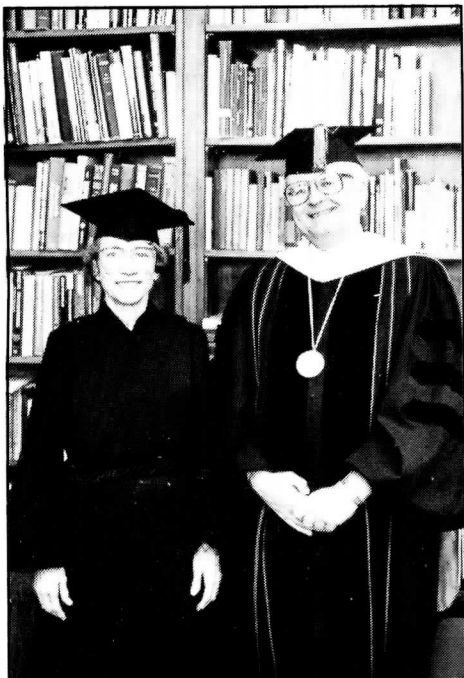
He said material wealth had ushered in an era of selfishness, permissiveness, and irresponsibility. He said American children are being neglected and abused in unprecedented numbers.



Lloyd Hackley

"We created unprecedented wealth for a few and unheard of deprivation for the many . . .," he said. "During the past decade and a half, we have kept in front of our children the worst examples of sleazy behavior, from the White House to TV evangelism."

Dr. Hackley urged the 69 members of the winter class to make America whole again - "to be human beings in the God-like sense; to be examples of excellence with compassion, decency, equity, and verity; to be the right reflection of what humanity at its best can achieve."



The Rev. Helen Crotwell and Dr. Hendricks.

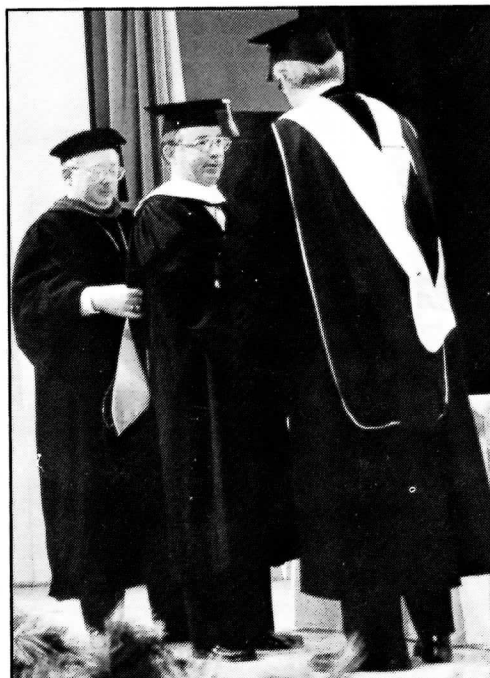
Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College, awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree to Dr. J. Allen Norris, president of Louisburg College. Dr. Norris was cited for outstanding leadership in education and in the United Methodist Church.

Dr. Hendricks presented an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree to the Reverend Helen Gray Crotwell, currently serving as Fayetteville District Superintendent for the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. Reverend Crotwell was cited for 42 years of exemplary service to the United Methodist Church.

Two special awards were given. Dr. Hendricks presented a Methodist College Medallion to Mrs. Morie Murray Howard, a retired Cumberland County business and vocational education teacher. She was cited for her contributions to public education, her community, and to Methodist College.

Barbara Ratzlaff, an August graduate, received the first annual Sam Edwards Award, signifying her selection by the faculty as the outstanding Evening College graduate of 1990. Mr. Edwards, who served as Methodist's first registrar and director of admissions, presented the award to Mrs. Ratzlaff.

Herman Page Williams, a business administration major from Clayton, NC, graduated first in the winter class with a perfect 4.0 average.



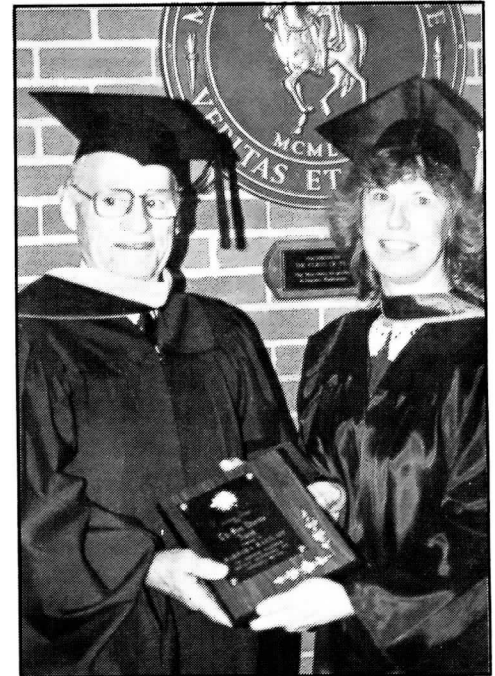
Dr. Allen Norris receives honorary degree.

The following persons received degrees Dec. 14, 1990:

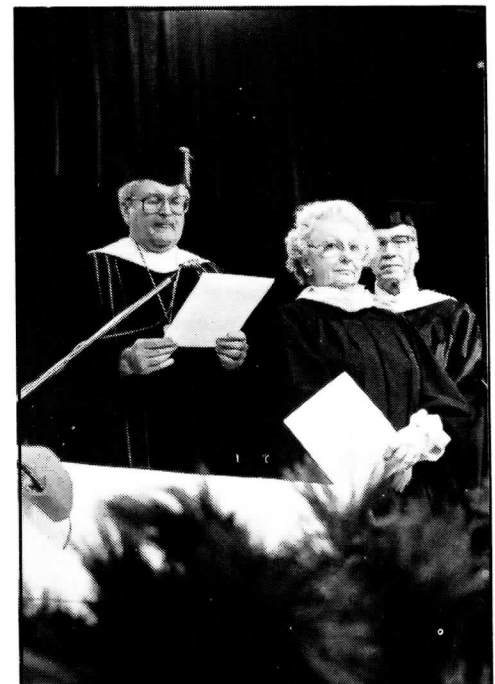
BACHELOR OF ARTS

Fayetteville: Janine M. Patnode Cabaj (cum laude), business administration; Luis A. Santiago Fernandez, Spanish; Irmgard K. Hoy, English; Timothy Wayne Niles, accounting & business administration; Kenneth Curtis Riggins, business administration;

Continued on Page 11



Sam Edwards and Barbara Ratzlaff.



Mrs. Morie Howard receives college medallion.

Education Department Announces Three New Programs

Dr. Anthony DeLapa, Director of the Division of Education, has announced the addition of three programs in the Education Department.

Methodist College has recently submitted a plan to the State of North Carolina for certification in Gifted Education. The plan has been favorably received and temporary authority to certify teachers for academically gifted students in grades four through twelve is expected by summer. This would serve as a second certification (add on) for existing teachers.

Methodist already has temporary authority to offer another add-on certificate. Reading certification is available for K-12 for teachers who already hold degrees in a certified area.

A diagnostic course is being worked out as a collaboration program with Fort Bragg schools to provide students with a hands-on testing experience. Summer courses in remedial instruction will be offered which will give the participants an opportunity to learn to diagnose, prescribe, and follow-up. A reading camp will serve as a four-week practicum and allow Methodist College students to work with targeted children.

A 30-hour Effective Teacher Training Program will also be offered on a Continuing

Soup Labels Pay Big Dividends For Library

Davis Memorial Library participates in Campbell Soup Company's Labels for Education Program. United Methodist Women from across the state have been most generous in sending us labels which can be redeemed for educational materials.

In 1989-90 the college received 33,800 labels, which enabled Davis Library to order: two desktop globes, two wall projection screens, one set of world maps for political science classes, and eight computer software packages for use by education majors.

Please save the front portion of labels from Campbell's canned foods, lids from Vlasic Pickles, and proof of purchase seals from Swanson frozen foods and Pepperidge Farm products. Send these to Susan Pulsipher, Director of Library Services, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311.

Education Unit (CEU) basis. Methodist College senior education majors and others who are interested may enroll.

A. Craig Phillips, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has written the following description of the course:

"The Effective Teaching Training Program captures the major components of those teaching acts which have been associated with effectiveness in the research and in the classrooms of this state. The ten three-hour sessions deal with teacher behaviors which are applicable K-12 and generic to all content areas.

"Many elements of this comprehensive training program relate these research-based effective teaching concepts to efforts already underway in North Carolina. These include

Pianist, Singer Will Teach At 1991 Summer Music Camp

Methodist College will offer its 5th annual Summer Music Camp Aug. 5-10.

The residential camp features expert instruction in piano, voice, strings, and choral music. Piano and voice classes are open to students age 11-18, while string classes are open to students who have completed the seventh grade.

Guest artists will be Dr. Joseph DiPiazza, a member of the piano faculty at UNC-Greensboro, and Donna Stephenson, a professional opera and concert singer. Mrs. Joy Cogswell, a member of the Methodist College Music Department, is the camp director.

Other instructors include: Mrs. Betty Neill Parsons (choral music), Mrs. Jane Gardiner (piano), Linda Schafer (handbells), and string specialists Dr. Mary Frances Boyce, Janice R. Swoope, and Liz Wiley.

A limited number of scholarships are available, with assistance from the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club. Guest artists are provided in part by Dupont, First Citizens Bank, McFadyen Music Co., and United Carolina Bank.

For an application and further information about the 1991 Summer Music Camp, contact Joy Cogswell at (919) 488-7110, Extension 335, during working hours or (919) 864-1380 evenings.

the Performance Appraisal System, the Initial Certification Program, staff development efforts in instructional management, and efforts to assess student growth. It is believed that the best we have learned from all of these efforts is included in this training program. The Effective Teaching Training Program represents our efforts to bridge the gap between research and the world of practice."

Anyone wishing further information on these programs may contact the Registrar's Office or Dr. DeLapa at Extension 270.

MC Foundation Launches Fund Drive

The Methodist College Foundation launched its 34th annual Loyalty Fund Drive Feb. 19.

One hundred volunteers gathered Feb. 19 at the college for a kickoff breakfast. Volunteers spent the rest of the day canvassing the business community for pledges.

College President Elton Hendricks, MC senior Kelli Sapp, MC Foundation President James Cherry, and 1991 Campaign Chairman Troy Howard spoke briefly at the breakfast.

A total of \$50,470 was raised by the end of the first day, according to Charlotte Coheley, annual fund director. This was \$2,400 more than was raised through the first campaign day of 1990.

Campaign Chairman Troy Howard is executive vice president of Belk Department Stores in the Fayetteville area. "Investing in Methodist College is more than supporting a school," he said, "It is supporting our community and our future."

The goal for the 1991 fund is \$175,000. The first \$70,000 raised will be applied to debt retirement — a \$1 million loan made for the original construction of the campus. The balance will be used in a variety of ways to support college operations during the current fiscal year. Methodist College has a current operating budget of \$9.8 million.

Over the last 30 years, the Methodist College Foundation has raised amounts ranging from \$78,000 to \$340,000 annually. The foundation has exceeded this goal in each of the last four years. Since 1957, the foundation has raised more than \$5.6 million in sustaining funds for Methodist College.

Necrology

Dr. Daya S. Singh, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, died Oct. 13, 1990 of a heart attack. He was 46.

Dr. Singh had taught at Methodist for two years. A memorial service was held Oct. 23 in Hensdale Chapel.

He is survived by his wife Biju Singh; daughters Kanat Cata Singh and Shiwa Ni Singh; and son Sha Shank Singh, all of Fayetteville.

Mrs. Maria Eubank Minges, a Methodist College trustee since 1983, died Jan. 30 of cancer. She was 73.

Her funeral was held Feb. 2, 1991 at Hay Street United Methodist Church in Fayetteville where she was a member.

She is survived by her husband L. Dean Minges; son Manly Eubank of Charleston, SC; daughters Lynne Gregory of Charlotte, Betty Early of High Point and Mariah Byrd Eubank of Fayetteville, a 1969 graduate of Methodist; brother William Byrd, Cocoa Beach, FL; sisters Jean Kerr, Miriam Brown and Marion Wise, all of Wilmington; stepson Sonny Minges of Fayetteville; and nine grandchildren.

Winter Graduates - Continued from Page 9

administration; Troy Lester Rouzer, business administration; Susan Carleen Cox Ryan, elementary education; Suzanne Catherine Smith, business administration; Mary Nan Thompson, English; Eddie James Vinson, communications.

Neighboring Communities: Caroline E. Bechard, Spring Lake, communications; Marty Van Cayton, Spring Lake, business administration; Connie Delphine Baxley, White Oak, business administration; Lorna Michelle Gooch, Pinehurst, communications; Linda Kaye King Karalfa, Fort Bragg, sociology/religious studies.

Other Areas: Kimberly Ann Hall, Jacksonville, NC, history; George Edward Smith, Hoosick Falls, NY, business administration.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Fayetteville: Mary Ann Angelicchio, business administration; Gelsumina Capone-Saucer, business administration; Terry David Cathey, biology; Kenneth L. Chastek, business administration; Kelly Shannon Cleverley (cum laude), physical education; Janet Louise Copeland (magna cum laude), business administration; Jon Gary Davidson (cum laude), education & history; Marcy Michele Davis, accounting & business administration; James Wesley Dickens, business administration; Loretta Hallman Enerson, sociology & social work; Saratu Bamedele Fadlu-Deen, economics; Rodona H. Garst, political science; Theodora R. Green, sociology; Donna Lynne Domikaitis Matthews (magna cum laude), mathematics; Nancy J. Phillips (magna cum laude), computer science; Kimberly Lynn Christine Pirilla, (cum laude), psychology & sociology; Keith Wrigley Purdue, business administration; Nancy Shuey (cum laude), elementary education; Devita Cain Widmer, business administration; John Darrell Young, business administration; Margaret Mary Young, accounting & business administration.

Neighboring Communities: Donna Carol Bowman Baker (cum laude), Fort Bragg, business administration; Michael James Carpenter, Fort Bragg, political science; Rhonda Ward Hagans, Fort Bragg, business administration; Robert George Steiner, Fort Bragg, business administration; Robert Cyrus Stewart III, Fort Bragg, business administration; Ronnie Michael Bill, Linden, computer science; Frank John Casanova, Hope Mills, business administration; Claude Earl Floyd, Pope AFB, accounting; Timothy Alan Helms, Aberdeen, business administration; Sonya Renee Holbrook, Sanford, sociology; Michael Henry Johnson (cum laude), Cameron, biology; Eric Lee Spiwak (cum laude), Cumberland, business administration; Stephanie Michelle Thomas (magna cum laude), Broadway, elementary education; Herman Page Williams (summa cum laude), Clayton, business administration with a concentration

in professional golf management.

Other Areas: Ronald Douglas Cooke, Windsor, NC, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management; Richard Neal Gibson II, Mechanicsburg, PA, business administration; Rickey Hill, Mount Holly, NC, physical education; Suzanne M. Hughes, Warsaw, NC, business administration; Steven John Loomis, Milton, WI, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management; Clinton Earl Montford, Beaufort, NC, physical education; Kurt J. Schnellbaeher, Newssalaer, NY, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management; Nicholas C. Spinato Jr., Baltimore, MD, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Fayetteville: Betty Suzan Hager (magna cum laude), music education.

Other Areas: Margie Ree C. Cribb, Whiteville, NC, music education.

BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Neighboring Communities: Joyce Austin Rogers, Angier, associate degree concentration in library technology.

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

Fayetteville: Kenneth R. Blankenship Jr., health science; Charles K. David, French; Martha H. Fernicola, business administration; Audrey Melissa Saldana, Arabic; Sheila Stevenson, business administration.

Neighboring Communities: Christopher Alan Baker, Spring Lake, business administration; Tanya Rae Hudgell, Spring Lake, business administration; Jack LaDon Clark Jr., Fort Bragg, health science; Dwayne Earl Ellis, Fort Bragg, business administration.

Academic Majors 1991-92

Accounting • Applied Music • Art • Art Education • Biology • Business Administration • Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management • Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Tennis Management • Chemistry • Communications/Mass Media • Computer Science • Criminal Justice/Legal Studies • Elementary Education • English • French • History • International Studies • Liberal Arts Studies • Mathematics • Middle Grades Education • Music • Music/Fine Arts Management • Music Education (K-12) • Physical Education • Political Science • Psychology • Religion • Science • Social Work • Sociology • Spanish • Special Education (K-12) • Theatre • Theatre Arts Education (K-12) • Theatre/Fine Arts Management • Visual Arts/Fine Arts Management • Writing

1991 HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

October 12 - 13

Reunions for the Classes of '66, '71, '76, '81, and '86

Saturday, October 12

11:00 a.m. - Alumni Luncheon. Award presentations.

1:00 p.m. - Football Game. Methodist vs. Bridgewater College (VA)

4:00 p.m. - Men's Soccer Game, Methodist vs. Maryville College

Women's Soccer Game - Team and time to be announced.

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Homecoming Dance. Student Union.

Alumni welcome.

9:00 p.m. - Midnight - Alumni Party. Holiday Inn/Bordeaux.

Sunday, October 13

11:00 a.m. - Chapel Service. Rev. Jerry Cribb '81, speaker. Special music. Hensdale Chapel.

Watch the mail for additional activities and details. Make plans now to come to see your friends.



Visitors from Sagara, Japan visited Fayetteville (and MC) Dec. 2, scouting a possible "sister city."

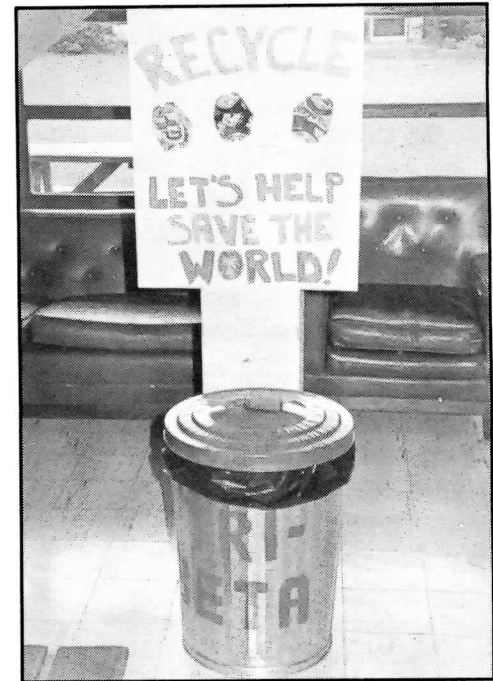


The Sugar Plum Fairy waits in the wings at Reeves Auditorium Dec. 3.



The Methodist College Chamber Music Ensemble performs at a College Foundation luncheon. L. to r., Younghee Kim, Mary Frances Boyce, Tanya Beard, Lynda Beard, Renate Adams.

Winter Scenes:



Recycling efforts begun by the Tri-Beta Club have been expanded to include white paper.



Audrey Houser, president of the Council for Exceptional Children, presents a \$500 gift to the college for the Handicapped Accessibility Fund. Dr. Erik Bitterbaum accepts the gift, which was generated by CEC's Harvest Festival and Kiddie Carnival held Oct. 27, 1990.

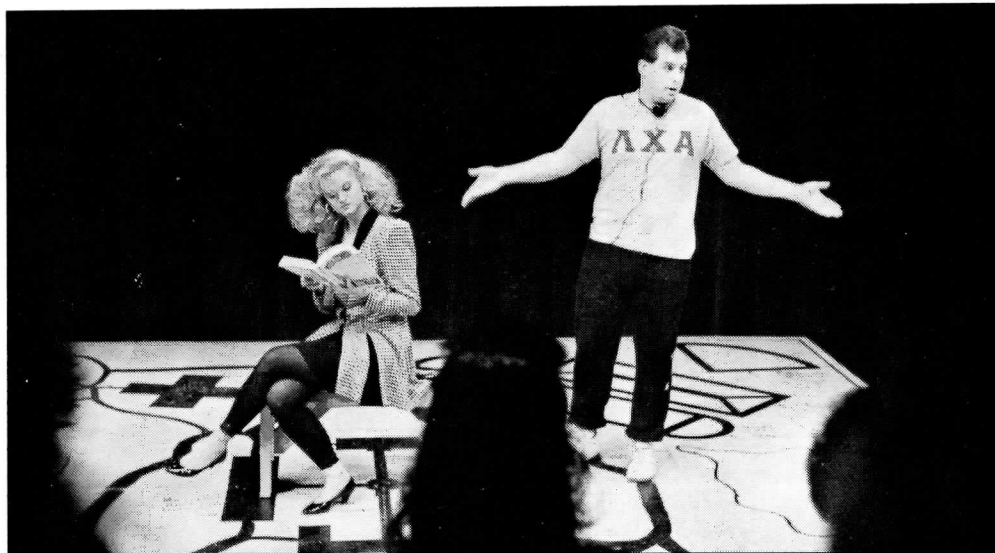
Methodist College



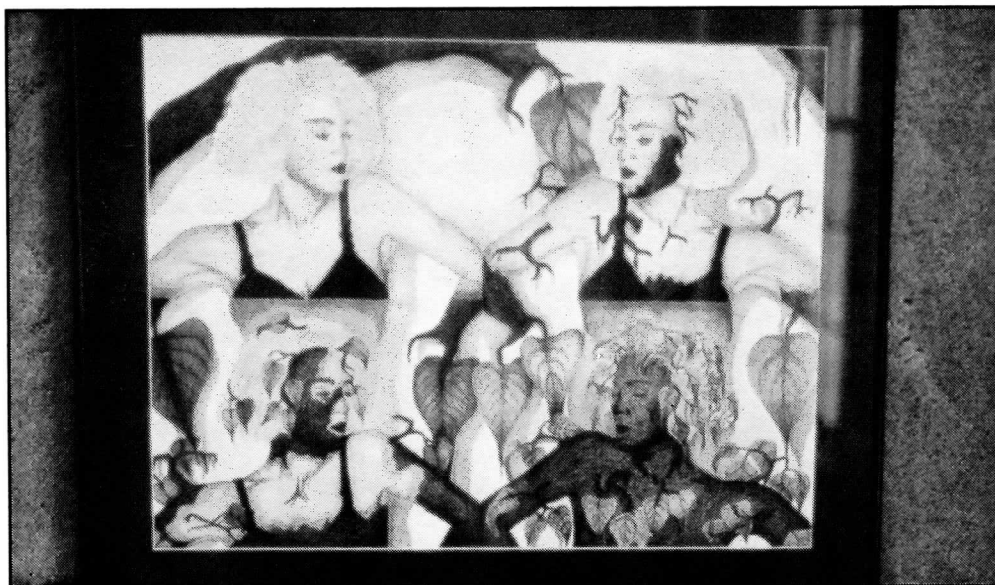
The Methodist College cheerleaders practice a stunt during halftime at a basketball game.



President Hendricks greets volunteer fundraiser at the Loyalty Fund breakfast Feb. 19. More than 100 local residents attended the breakfast.



Pam Johnson and Chris Laning in a 'back stage, on stage' production of 'University.'



"Madonna As Daphne" by Jim McKee, from his senior art exhibit held Feb. 24-March 1.



More than 360 handbell ringers perform March 2 in the concluding concert at the 1991 Handbell Festival sponsored by the N.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS: Please feel free to copy this page and give it to a prospective student.

Methodist College

Incentive Scholarships*

Freshman Resident Students

Amount	SAT Score	or	ACT Score	and	Class Rank
\$6,000	1200 and up		27 and up		Top 10%
\$5,000	1100's		24 to 26		Top 10%
\$4,000	1000's		22 to 23		Top 10%
\$4,500	1200's and Up		27 and up		Top 15%
\$4,000	1100's		24 to 26		Top 15%
\$3,500	1000's		22 to 23		Top 15%
\$2,500	900's		19 to 21		Top 20%

Students in the above categories must live in the residence halls.

Freshman Commuting Students

Amount	SAT Score	or	ACT Score	and	Class Rank
\$3,700	1200's and Up		27 and up		Top 15%
\$3,000	1100's		24 to 26		Top 15%
\$2,500	1000's		22 to 23		Top 15%
\$2,000	900's		19 to 21		Top 20%

Transfer Students

Transfer students with thirty-two (32) or fewer credit hours and an overall Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.0 or higher are eligible to be reviewed for the Freshmen Incentive Scholarship based on their high school credentials.

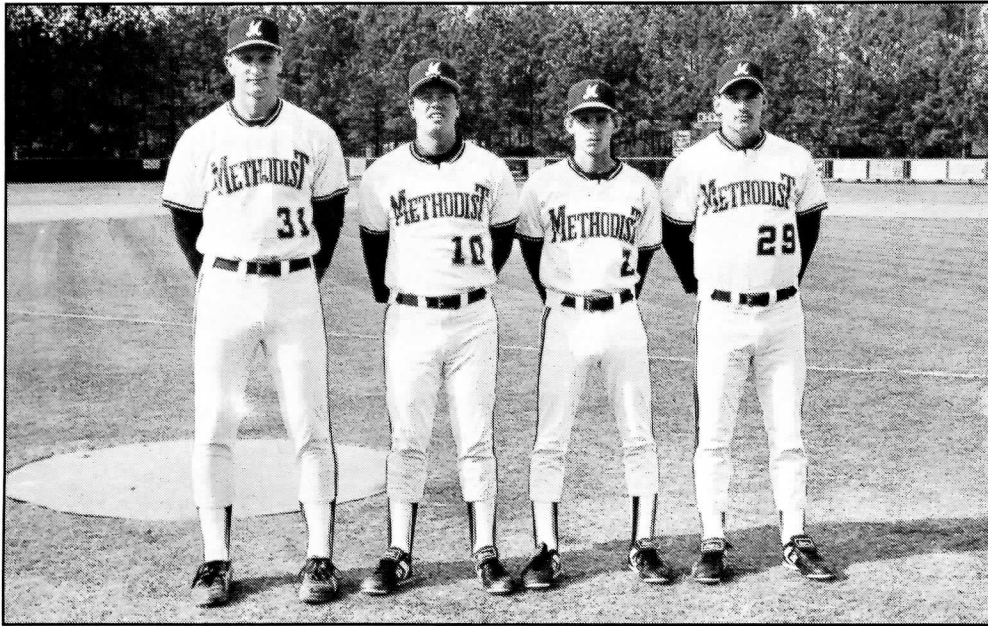
Transfer students with sixty-two (62) or more credit hours and an overall Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.2 or higher are eligible for the following Transfer Incentive Scholarship:

Transfer Resident Students—\$2,800
Transfer Commuting Students—\$2,000

Please Note: Renewal of all the above scholarships is determined at the end of every two semesters and is contingent upon a 3.0 or higher Grade Point Average (GPA) on the hours attempted. Students in all categories must be enrolled in 12 or more credit hours in the day program.

For further information, please contact the Admissions Office, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, North Carolina 28311-1499, (919) 488-7110 or 1-800-488-7110.

*This Incentive Scholarship program preempts any and all prior Incentive Scholarship information printed in various Methodist College literature.



Seniors Jay Kirkpatrick, Bo Burrows, Scott McQueen, and Ricky Brown will play leading roles on the 1991 baseball team.

Men's Golf Team To Defend NCAA Title May 21-24

Methodist College's men's golf team will defend its NCAA Division III Championship May 21-24 at the Firethorn Country Club in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Last year brought unprecedented triple honors to Methodist's men's golf program. The team won the national championship, Rob Pilewski won the individual championship, and Coach Steve Conley was named NCAA Division III Coach of the Year. There were four All-Americans and two All-American Scholars on Methodist's national championship team.

"Two time All-Americans Hank Klein (Virginia State Amateur Champion) and Rob Pilewski (Division III National Champion) should lead this team to another very successful season," said Coach Conley.

Coach Conley is bullish about his team's prospects: "Seniors Bill Arliss and Jason

Monarchs Face Demanding Schedule

Methodist's baseball team finished 1990 ranked 17th and runner-up in the South Region. "We came within a strike of going to the World Series," noted Coach Tom Austin.

Joe Corretjer and Rod Jones made All-American and Jones, Jay Kirkpatrick and Trey Bostick were named to the All-Regional Tournament team. Jones, Corretjer and Kirkpatrick were named to the All-South team.

Pitchers Mike Rohr, Ricky Brown, George Buchholz and Todd Pope have pitched a lot and are expected to be leaders on the mound in 1991. Jay Kirkpatrick, Tom Sports, Joe Myrtle, Greg Cox, Scott McQueen and Mackie Register are all returning starters. Dave Breedon (transfer/ECU) and freshman Brandon Bridgers will start as newcomers. Bob Burrows, Paul Knight, Mike Conway and Pat Facht will get a lot of mound work. Chris Johnson, Shane Bagbey and Matt Boucher will also see considerable action this year.

Coach Austin said the Monarchs will face some tough Dixie Conference foes and some challenging Division I and NAIA competition. "The highlight of the schedule is the trip to California over spring break against some rugged West Coast teams," he said. "Montclair State (NJ) is one of the toughest teams on our schedule this year. The Dixie/ODAC challenge series will round out an exciting spring season for us. Our goals are

to win 30 games, the Dixie Conference, and a regional bid."

Of the Monarchs' No. 6 pre-season ranking, Coach Austin said, "Rankings are nice but they don't help to win games."

REMAINING GAMES

Apr. 1	VA Wesleyan	Norfolk, VA	3:00
Apr. 6	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount, NC	12:00
Apr. 7	NC Wesleyan	Rocky Mount, NC	2:00
Apr. 13	CNC	Home	12:00
Apr. 14	CNC	Home	2:00
Apr. 16	Pembroke St.	Pembroke, NC	7:00
Apr. 17	Guilford	Greensboro, NC	3:00
Apr. 20	Ferrum	Home	12:00
Apr. 21	Ferrum	Home	2:00
Apr. 23	Pembroke St.	Home	3:00
Apr. 26	UNC-G	Greensboro, NC	7:00
Apr. 27	Apprentice	Home	1:00
Apr. 28	St. Andrews	Home	2:00
May 7	Montclair St.	Home	3:30
May 8	Montclair St.	Home	1:00

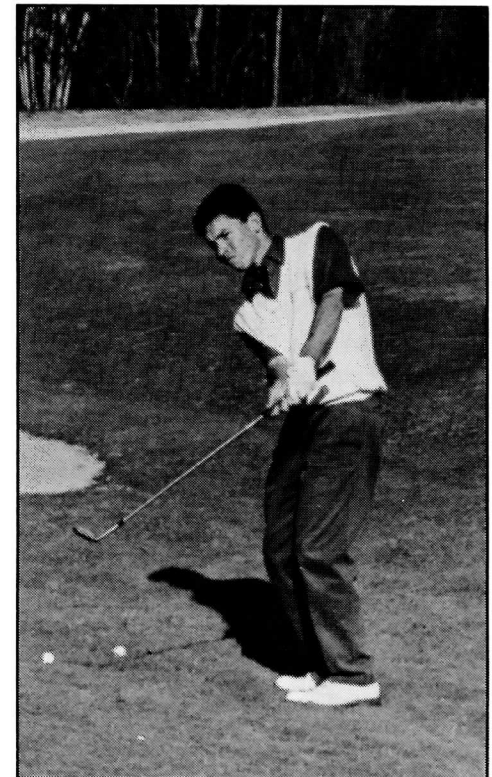
UCA Ranks Cheerleaders

The Methodist College cheerleaders have received a 7th place national ranking by the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

The Monarch cheerleading squad competed in UCA's Division II, which consists of all NCAA schools. Methodist placed higher than any NCAA Division III college and was the only one from North Carolina to make the top ten in Division II.

Methodist's cheerleaders were judged and ranked from a videotape. First-year coach Greg Rumsey said he was proud of the squad.

Continued on Page 16



Defending national individual champion Rob Pilewski practices chip shot.

Women Golfers Seek 5th NGCA Title

The 1991 Women's Golf Team has its sights on a fifth NGCA National Championship. Although the program is only in its sixth year, the Methodist women have won four out of the last five championships with a 1990 runner-up finish as its lone setback.

During these six years, 13 MC golfers were named All-Americans and three Academic all-Americans. Two of the golfers, Suzanne Hughes and Rindy Garner, were invited to the NCAA Women's Intercollegiate Golf Championship last spring at Hilton Head, SC.

The spring season opener is scheduled for March 1-3 at the University of Central Florida in Orlando where a strong field of nationally ranked teams is entered. The team plays an attractive Division I schedule having opened in the fall at the prestigious University of North Carolina Invitational and ended a four-tournament fall schedule at the Lady Blue Devil Invitational at Duke University.

Men's Golf - Continued from Page 13

Cherry should play a lot this year as well as senior Faron Key, sophomore Eric Haile, and freshman Rusty Womack. The team is very deep with talent. The starting lineup is open at this time.

"We play a very strong schedule against Division I, Division II, III and NAIA schools," he noted. "We are looking forward to a pre-national championship tourney at Deertrack in Myrtle Beach, SC hosted by Ohio Wesleyan. The top 12 teams from last year's national championship will be there."

Methodist's 11-year-old men's golf program has generated 25 All-Americans, five All-American Scholars, a national championship, and individual national champions in 1989 (John McCullough) and 1990 (Rob Pilewski). The Monarch golfers have won 10 conference championships, including eight of the last ten.

REMAINING MATCHES

Apr. 6	Dual Match Campbell Methodist College	Kings' Grant Golf Course Fayetteville, NC
Apr. (19) 20-21	Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship	Deercroft Country Club Wagram, NC
May (19, 20), 21-24	NCAA Division III National Championship	Firethorn Country Club Lincoln, NE

The highlight of the fall schedule came at Edisto Island, SC where the Methodist women, led by individual champion Allyson Greer (sophomore, Millbrook, NY) won the Division I Invitational hosted by the College of Charleston. Greer was elected Second Team All-American last year as a freshman. Her game is even stronger and definitely more consistent this year.

Juniors Rindy Garner and Denise Woodard were elected co-captains by their teammates. Both players have shared the No. 1 position with excellent performances in the fall.

The program is under new tutelage this year as Ann Davidson, formerly of William and Mary, has taken the reins from Jerry Hogge. Hogge stepped down to concentrate on the growing Professional Golf Management program at Methodist.

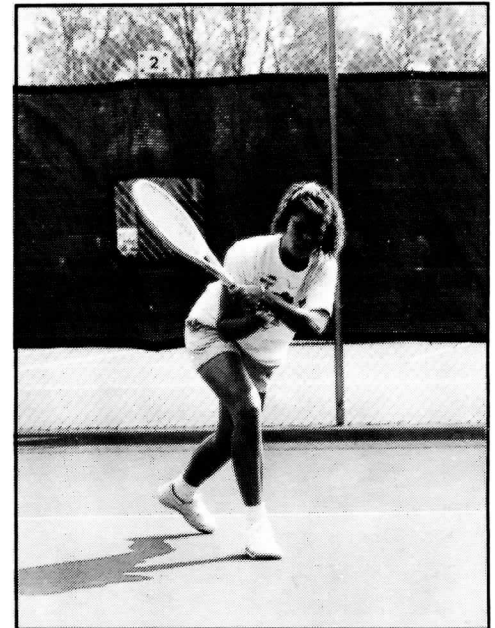
Coach Davidson has inherited a strong nucleus of two juniors and six sophomores and hopes to add five additional players to next year's roster. All slots are open to competitive qualifying twice a year and Coach Davidson is searching for more consistent play in the fourth and fifth positions. Stacie McTigue (sophomore, Youngstown, OH) has made a strong move to claim the fourth spot this year and her game is maturing.

The Lady Monarchs will wind up their regular season at the William and Mary/Ford's Colony Invitational in Williamsburg, VA, April 19-21.

The NGCA Championship will be played May 4-6. The Lady Monarchs are hoping to avenge last year's loss to Amherst.

REMAINING MATCHES

Apr. 12- 14	UNC-Wilmington	Topsail Greens North Carolina
Apr. 19- 21	William & Mary	Ford's Colony Williamsburg, VA



Dorian Droege shows championship form.

Women's Tennis Team Ranked 27th Nationally

The Lady Monarch tennis team won all doubles and singles matches en route to the championship title in 1990.

Five players return from last year's team, including four letterwinners. Three freshmen join the team, along with Lori Pickrel, a senior transfer from Loras College.

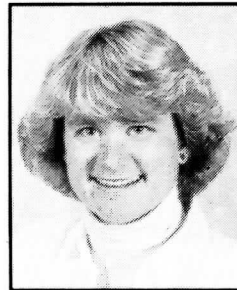
Dorian Droege (junior, Clermont, FL) is ranked 14th in NCAA Division III singles. Dorian advanced to Division III Nationals last year and was ranked No. 22 at year's end. Dorian was 22-2 in singles matches last year and has never lost a conference match.

Lori Gustavson, Laurie Brucker and Tracy Maness are returning. They won the singles and doubles championships in the conference tournament in 1990.

Abigail Findley, Michelle Wilson, Heather Hyslop and Lori Pickrel will also play in the line up the spring.

The Lady Monarchs have elevated their level of competition with a very difficult schedule. They'll face Emory, Carleton, and Oberlin who are all top Division III teams. They played a very tough Washington and Lee in the fall. New opponents include Haverford, UNC-Wilmington, and East Carolina.

Continued on Page 17



Rindy Garner



Denise Woodard

Transfers Give Boost To Men's Tennis Team

Last year Methodist's men's tennis team won more dual match meets than ever before and finished the season third in the Dixie Conference.

The Monarchs begin the 1991 season with six returning lettermen, four freshmen and three transfers.

The transfers account for the biggest news in personnel. Chris and Chip Collins, sophomore twins from Fayetteville, transferred from Anderson Junior College. The Collins, along with Scott Pickrel, a transfer from Carl Sandburg, are expected to give the Monarchs a very big boost in talent and depth.

The Collins twins are excellent players, having won the North Carolina State High School Doubles Championships twice. They are expected to play in the No. 1 and 2 slots in singles for Methodist.

Jeff Hawes, Jim Lavender, Jonathan Terry, Tom Maze, Bryan May, and Marc Tyndale are all solid returnees with lots of match and tournament experience.

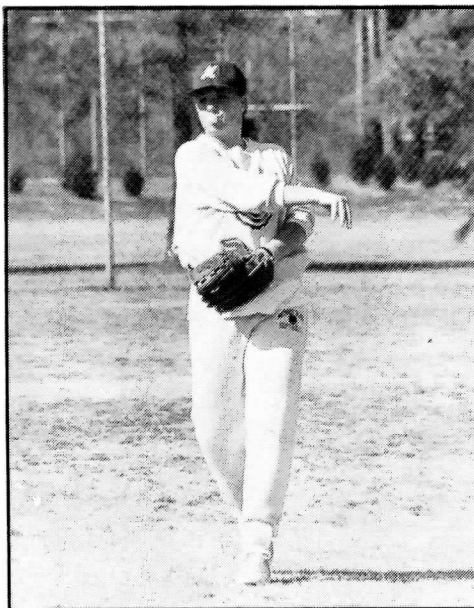
Newcomers Scott Pickrel and Mark Faber are also expected to be in the line-up.

The schedule this year is the toughest ever, with the Emory Tournament including two of the top 10 Division III teams — Emory and Kalamazoo. New opponents on the schedule are Hampden-Sydney and Radford, a Division I school.

The team went undefeated in its fall (non-traditional) season and Coach Pete Kendall has high hopes for a successful season.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Apr. 2	Mt. Olive	Away	3:00
Apr. 4	Greensboro	Home	2:30
Apr. 6	Ferrum	Home	11:00
Apr. 7	Christopher Newport	Away	11:00
Apr. 10	Guilford	Away	3:00
Apr. 14	Averett	Home	2:00
Apr. 16	Belmont Abbey	Home	3:00
Apr. 17	UNC-Wilmington	Home	2:30
Apr. 19	Dixie Conference	Averett	9:00
Apr. 20	Dixie Conference	Averett	9:00



Donna Sims practices pitching.

Veterans Return

The 1991 Lady Monarch softball team won the Dixie Conference Tournament and placed six players on the All-Tournament Team. Two players made All-Conference.

There are six returning letter winners on this year's roster, along with two freshmen and a transfer from Polk City, IA, Patty Britcher.

First-year Coach Karen Smith has strong veteran players at pitcher, shortstop, third base and center field.

The Lady Monarchs will face some tough competition this spring in tournaments at Virginia Wesleyan and Division I UNC-Wilmington.

Coach Karen Smith hopes her small team will be a conference contender in spite of their lack of depth.

Last year's softball team finished the season 23-11 overall and 6-4 in the Dixie Conference.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Apr. 1	Elon	Away	3:00
Apr. 3	Fay. State	Home	3:00
Apr. 6	Ferrum	Home	12:00
Apr. 9	UNC-W	Away	3:00
Apr. 12	St. Andrews	Away	3:00
Apr. 13	Averett	Home	12:00
Apr. 20-21	DIAC Tournament	Away	TBA

Track Team Faces Rebuilding Year

Coach Craig Penney has a young, small track team made up of three returning letter winners and two freshmen. He expects 1991 to be a "growing" year for all.

Last season saw senior Danielle Baker win 3rd in the 100-meter hurdles, gaining All-American recognition for her performance. John Storms won the mile last year and was named MVP of the Indoor Conference Meet. Rodney Rothoff was a national qualifier in the 3000 meter Steeple Chase and finished 10th. Dearn Priestler was a national qualifier who finished 9th in the 200 meter.

The schedule for this spring is a tough one with meets at Division I schools Duke, Wake Forest, NC State, and Florida State. Coach Penney is stressing individual improvement and the team concept.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Apr. 6	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, NC
Apr. 12-13	Duke University	Durham, NC
Apr. 19-20	Liberty Univ.	Lynchburg, VA
Apr. 27	Univ. of S.C.	Columbia, SC
May 10	Last Chance Meet	NCSU-Raleigh, NC
May 20-25	NCAA National West - Baldwin	Cleveland, OH
	Wallace College	

Women's Tennis Team

Continued from Page 16

In pre-season rankings, the MC women's team is ranked 27th in Division III. This is the first time a Methodist tennis team has been ranked nationally in pre-season. Coach Pete Kendall has his sights set on successfully defending the DIAC title and advancing players and/or team to nationals.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Apr. 4	Greensboro	Home	2:30
Apr. 6	Ferrum	Home	11:00
Apr. 7	Christopher Newport	Away	11:00
Apr. 9	Meredith	Home	2:30
Apr. 12	Regional Tournament	Sweet Briar	9:00
Apr. 13	Regional Tournament	Sweet Briar	9:00
Apr. 14	Regional Tournament	Sweet Briar	9:00
Apr. 16	Mt. Olive	Away	2:00
Apr. 19	Dixie Conference	Ferrum, VA	9:00
Apr. 20	Dixie Conference	Ferrum, VA	9:00

Summer Camp + Methodist College = Happy Campers!

See Campus Calendar on back cover for camps and dates.

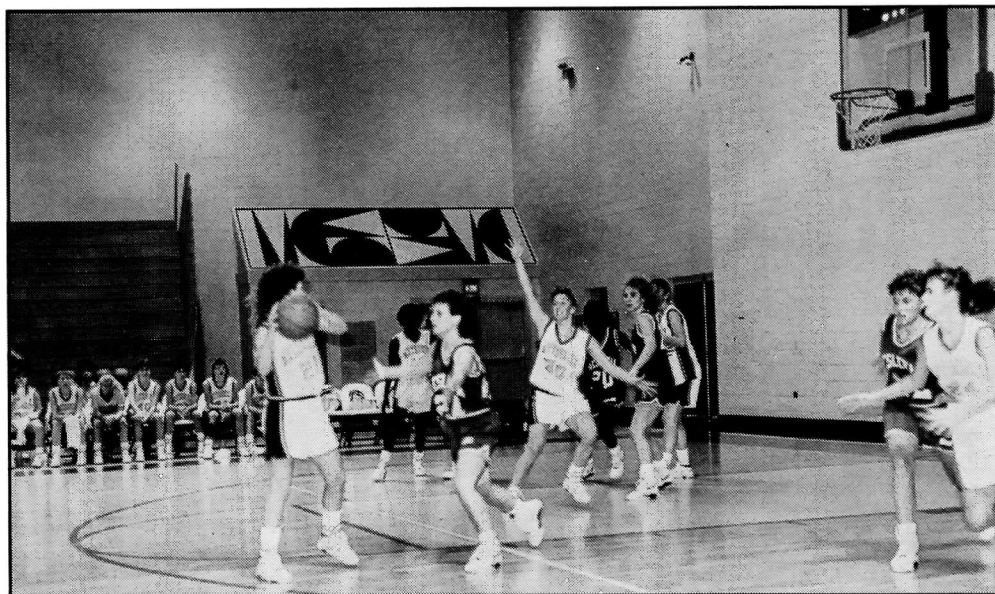
Women's Basketball Team Ends Season At 12-10

Coach Rita Wiggs and her Lady Monarchs came within two seconds and one point of advancing to the semi-finals of the Dixie Conference Basketball Tournament. Methodist had the ball with two seconds on the clock and managed to get off two desperate shots that wouldn't go down in the 71-70 loss to Ferrum in a first round game Feb. 19.

The Lady Monarchs went into the tournament on a positive note, having won their last five games and playing good basketball down the stretch.

Methodist led at halftime, but momentum started to build for the home team as they made some difficult shots. The crowd got into the game and it seemed that everything Ferrum threw at the basket went in, culminating in the hard-fought, well-played game that had been predicted.

The two teams had split a pair of games in the regular season, each winning on their home court. This night belonged to the home team again and Methodist's '90-'91 season



Missy Russell sets up a play for the Lady Monarchs in a game against Wesleyan.

was history.

The 12-10 overall record was the first winning season in almost a decade. The tie for

3rd place in the conference for the regular season was also a first. This was a young team with seven freshmen and four sophomores and only one junior and one senior.

The Lady Monarchs began the fall portion of the season in mid-November and by Christmas break had amassed a 6-1 record, the fastest start anyone can remember at Methodist.

Then the rough ride began in January. The Lady Monarchs who'd been so sharp in their execution on offense and so quick getting back on defense in November and early December, lost five consecutive games. Three of those five losses were by a total of 5 points. With their record now an ordinary 6-6 they finally got back in the win column with a 76-20 route of Averett.

With most of the frustration spent in the Averett game, the Lady Monarchs lost yet another heartbreaker to Greensboro College, 94-93 in overtime. Methodist came from behind and fought down to the wire against the No. 2 team in the conference, but lost by one point.

In other January games, the Lady Monarchs lost to Christopher Newport 78-70 and Meredith 63-60.

In their last five games, the MC women beat Ferrum 92-68, Bennett 77-57, N.C. Wesleyan 76-59, St. Andrews 82-74, and Averett 69-36. They ended the regular season at 12-9 overall.

Daphne Akridge and Anne Uleman were named 2nd Team All-Conference.

Men's Team Hurt By Key Injuries

The men's basketball team lost to Averett in the first round of the DIAC tournament 108-81. Their record of 8-18 and 1-10 in the DIAC marked the end of a very frustrating season.

Key injuries and one or two mistakes at crucial moments in several games spelled the end of the successful season that was expected in November. The loss of Erick Hunt for three games due to injury was devastating.

In seven of the eight Methodist victories, the Monarchs scored 90 points or more. Only once did Methodist win with less than 90 points and that came in the lone DIAC win over Greensboro 78-70. The Monarchs were consistently in the top third of the DIAC offensive stats, but finished 6th of 6 in defense.

There were bright spots in the season. Four players averaged in double figures — James Wear, 16.9; Erick Hunt, 13.3; Randy Martin, 11.8; and Scott Stoker, 11.7. James Wear made 2nd Team All-Conference. Francis Greene, Jason Leinheiser, and Jon Garner also made strong contributions.

Coach Dan Lawrence's Monarch basketball team got off to a great start as they won

their own Methodist/Firestone Invitational and began the '90-'91 season 2-0. In both games of the two-day tournament, Methodist scored over 100 points.

Then came three consecutive losses to Guilford, Maryville, and Queens College. Methodist finally won against Alfred University in the consolation game of the Emory and Henry Tournament.

After losing two in the three-day Marriott Invitational Tournament in Charlotte, Methodist upped its record to 4-5 with a win over Piedmont College on the last day.

The Monarchs followed the fourth win with a loss to conference leader Christopher Newport, before chalking up the fifth win in a game against Piedmont Bible College. The Monarchs stood at 5-6 in mid-January.

The Monarchs then went 1-3 in consecutive DIAC games, bringing their record to 6-9. The previous two losses began what would eventually end as a 7-game losing streak. The end came with a victory over non-conference Apprentice School of Newport News, VA.

The Methodist men lost four out of their last five games, with the only victory coming against LaGrange College in a 105-104 thriller.

Betty Neill Lends Talent To MC Music Department

A certain famous North Carolina writer has been proven wrong. You can go home again.

While Alan Porter is on a sabbatical to study Mozart, Betty Neill Guy Parsons '64 is filling in for her former teacher as director of the Methodist College Chorus. At the present time, she is choral music director at Cape Fear High School in Fayetteville.

Included in the Methodist College Chorus are students whom she directed at Cape Fear High School. She said it has been fun teaching former students and getting to know those whom she recently met. She is finding that the time is going quickly and she wishes that she could have more time with the chorus.

After receiving her B.A. degree from Methodist, Betty Neill earned a master's degree in music from East Carolina University and a Curriculum Specialist certification from Fayetteville State University. She has taught music in kindergarten through college, in both private and public schools. When not teaching, she continues her life in music by performing in the area as soprano soloist. She is the soprano soloist at St. John's Episcopal Church in Fayetteville.

She is a member of the American Choral

Directors Association and is chairperson of the Choral Music Section of the North Carolina Music Educators Association. She also enjoys judging choral contests and festivals on the junior and senior high school levels and serves as a guest clinician. Betty Neill serves on the board of directors of Community Concerts of Fayetteville, Inc., of which she is a past president.

Betty Neill says that she learned "a tremendous amount" from Alan Porter and has very strong feelings for Methodist. She has returned to Methodist frequently since graduation as a soloist. Last December her Cape Fear Chorale appeared with the Methodist

Alumni Profile

College Chorus in a Christmas concert.

In addition to serving as a director and president of the Methodist College Alumni Association, Betty Neill has been a great recruiter. Many of the high school students whom she has taught have been influenced by her to attend Methodist.

Betty Neill and her husband Larry, also a Methodist alumnus, live in Fayetteville with their sons. One son, Neill, is currently enrolled at Methodist.

Alumni Can Help '91 Grads With Job Search

In light of the current recession and cutbacks in hiring, the Director of Counseling/Placement at Methodist College is asking MC alumni who have knowledge of job vacancies to notify her. "Methodist alumni can be excellent sources of job information," noted Kathy Woltz.

Methodist will graduate approximately 114 students in May and scores more in August and December. While a majority reside in

Cumberland County, many would be willing to relocate to other parts of North Carolina or to other states.

If you have any information regarding job opportunities, please fill out the form below and send it to us. This information will then be assimilated to the many graduates seeking employment. All alumni know that a Methodist graduate will be a wise employment decision.

JOB LEAD FOR A METHODIST GRADUATE

Name _____ Class of _____

Your Job Title/Name of Employer _____

Work Phone _____ Home Number _____

Job Description: _____

Name & Address of Person to Whom Resume and Application Should Be Sent: _____

Please complete this form and mail to:

Ms. Kathy Woltz
 Director of Counseling/Placement
 Methodist College
 5400 Ramsey Street
 Fayetteville, NC 28311

The phone number for the Guidance and Placement Office is (919) 488-7110, Ext. 298.



Betty Neill Parsons fine tunes the chorus.

'He calls it the toughest job in America . . . !'

The following newspaper article about Rick Walrond '75 appeared in *The State* (Columbia, SC) Feb. 23, 1991. It is reprinted here with the author's permission.

By Bob Cole

This is the message on Rick Walrond's office telephone answering machine: "Before you leave a message at the beep, please remember, life is a continual process of adjusting to things we do not expect."

Walrond is not your typical college basketball coach.

At one school, he was the head basketball coach, athletic director and admissions director. While teaching six classes a day. For \$16,000 a year.

And at his current job at USC-Salkehatchie, a junior college, Walrond must find rooms for his players because there are no dorms, and work to get discounts at fast-food restaurants so they can eat.

He's also survived two auto crashes in which he should have been killed?

Walrond is not your typical human being. "He's a real motivator. He gets on us pretty good at times, but we're comfortable around him," said Ronald Odom, a sophomore center who played at Eau Claire High before going to USC-Salkahatchie. "We can talk to him, tell him how we feel about things, and he listens."

The date: Jan. 27, 1975. Walrond, a junior

at N.C. Methodist in Fayetteville, N.C., is driving to practice. He was hit head-on by a drunken driver who was being chased by a policeman.

Almost seven weeks later, Walrond regained consciousness. He had a broken arm, a broken ankle and severe head injuries that left him with amnesia for a period of time.

"They didn't expect me to live at first," Walrond says.

Six years later, a friend with a new Porsche Targa took him for a spin on the Blue Ridge Parkway near Roanoke, Va., where Walrond grew up. His friend put the hammer down and the speedometer soon hit 70 mph.

On a curve with no guardrail, they plunged over the side of the mountain. Walrond was thrown through the snap-on fiberglass roof. The car, with his friend inside, continued end-over-end down the mountain.

Walrond didn't know his injuries — he had a partially broken back, a fractured ankle, broken ribs, a punctured lung, and multiple cuts and contusions — but he knew he needed help. He lay there for awhile before crawling up to the roadway.

A man in a pickup truck finally stopped. Walrond explained that his friend was in the

car somewhere down the mountain and needed help. The man said he would go down and find the car, and asked if Walrond would be OK until he got back.

"I remember thinking, 'Hell, I've been here all night, I guess I can make it another hour,'" Walrond said.

The man returned. Walrond's friend was dead.

Patience is his virtue

Perhaps those experiences explain Walrond's patience in his coaching career. Survive two auto crashes in which you probably should have been killed, and you can survive anything. Even coaching at USC-Salkahatchie.

Few people outside of Walterboro have heard of his program. The campus consists of two buildings, neither of which is a dormitory. Players are housed in whatever makeshift facilities Walrond can improvise.

They play home games in an abandoned high school gym that has been refurbished, but still has cartoon characters adorning the floor.

He calls it the toughest job in America, and no one's arguing the point.

But Walrond's background prepared him for USC-Salkehatchie.

He accepted a job at a small school in Bristol, Tenn., where he served as head basketball coach, athletic director, admissions director and taught six classes a day — all for \$16,000 a year. Four months after he accepted the job, the school's owner and president told him that because of decreased enrollment, Walrond's pay would be cut \$2,000.

"Be leery of a college president who offers you a job over the phone," Walrond said. "I quit."

Then there was the head coach's job at the small high school on the North Carolina coast. On Walrond's first day there, the principal came to his office and said, "I really appreciate your taking over our girls program." Walrond was dumbstruck. He didn't know it was the girls' team he had agreed to coach.

"I went home that night and thought, 'I'm going to coach Class A girls basketball in Topsail Beach, N.C.," he said. "I had two options. I could sit around feeling sorry for myself, or I could work my butt off and try to be fair to those girls. I decided on the latter."

Continued on Page 21



Virginia Alumni Meet

(left to right) Dave Bouteiller '69, Nancy Miller Bouteiller '72, Jackie Jeffries Estes '69, and Bill Estes '69 joined Sammy Compton '69, Ce-Ce McKee Rowland '73, and John Haracivet '67 and their friends and families for an Eastern Virginia Alumni Chapter meeting Feb. 1. Following a dinner in one of the private dining rooms at Christopher Newport College, the alumni group attended a Methodist College - Christopher Newport basketball game. President Hendricks, Tom Williams, Vice President for Development, and Lynn Clark, Director of Alumni Affairs represented the college and visited with the alumni. Dr. Hendricks spoke briefly about new programs and future plans and answered questions. (Note that Bill Estes is wearing his college sweater. The moths may have found it a tasty treat over the past 24 years, but Bill can brag that he can still wear it.)

But Rick Walrond thrives on the challenge.

Walrond found a silver lining in that job. He discovered a 15-year-old sophomore who was a great natural shooter. His game plan: get her the ball.

"They had never won over two or three games, and we won 19 that year and went to the semifinals of our region playoffs," said Walrond. "They thought I was heaven-sent, but all I did was tell 'em to get the ball to this little girl and set screens."

Blowing the roof off

This is Walrond's third season at USC-Salkehatchie. The problems he's faced probably aren't brought up at many coaching clinics. Such as the time the boiler blew the roof off the gym.

"We were 1-12 at the time, my best player was out with a broken arm, my second-best player was out with a stress fracture and my best rebounder had a broken nose," said Walrond. "I said, 'Well, at least nothing else bad can happen.' Little did I know."

The Indians used Walterboro High School's gym last season for home games, and practiced when and where they could. They're back in their own gym now, with a new roof.

Then there's the problem of finding housing for his players, most of whom were not recruited by other programs.

Some live at Lee's Ranch, an old motel on Highway 15 that has been converted into apartments. A few are at the Whispering Pines Tailer Park. A few live at home and commute. And three live in a trailer at an abandoned airport, where Walrond used to take them for 5:30 a.m. running sessions. Walrond would light their way with his car lights.

Now they do their running at a half-mile horse track, which, with its 1 1/2-foot-deep sand, is the perfect training area. "You can say what you want about Nautilus machines and all that stuff, but running in that sand is the greatest conditioner I've ever seen," Walrond said.

The players hardly knew what to think when they found out about the early morning sessions, Odom said.

"We were like, 'We're going to get up and go to a horse track to run at 5:30 in the morning? Woouooooo,'" Odom said. "Some of 'em couldn't deal with it. But most of us knew he was doing it to make us stronger, physically and mentally. That's just the way he is."

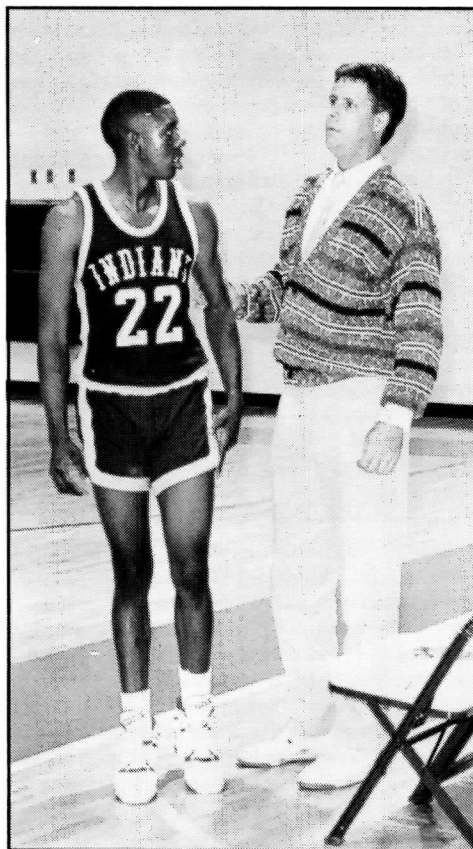
Walrond's resourcefulness has been tested by the conditions he's operating under, but he manages. He's cooked up a number of deals with local fast-food restaurants that give his players a break on the price of hamburgers and french fries. Others try their hand at home cooking, usually with less-than-desirable results.

"I know the way they're eating is awful for good nutrition," said Walrond, "but I don't know a way around it."

Players must be special

How does Walrond keep players in a program that struggles for existence? The attrition rate is high, which is why he recruits 25 to 30 players a year. "Some kids just aren't cut out for this type of environment," Walrond said. "Plus, I'm pretty strict on them. I've got to be. If you don't have strong discipline in this type of situation, you're asking for trouble."

Walrond's appeal to his players is that they're special for enduring the 5:30 a.m. practices and the living conditions. He also points to the chance to play basketball, continue their education and, maybe, if they work hard, to go on to a four-year school.



Rick Walrond instructs a player.

"I tell 'em, 'Look, you're only here for two years, and it would be a crying shame to go through all the crap you do and not get a degree out of it,' he said. "let's face it, you guys didn't have anywhere else to go. But we can't change that by sitting around feeling sorry for ourselves. We can only change that by going out and proving that people were wrong about you, making them regret they didn't recruit you."

"I tell them that I like beating schools with dorms and great facilities and three square meals a day. Because what does all that mean, anyway? That doesn't give them any points on the scoreboard. I say, 'You know those people aren't going to get up and practice at 5:30 in the morning, they're not as dedicated as you are,' and they say, 'yeaaaaah?'"

"And I tell 'em, 'You're going to be better people when you leave here because of all you've gone through.' And if one of them is, it's been successful. It's a matter of percentages; you're trying to win more than you lose."

METHODIST COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

January 12, 1991

Jan. 1, 1989 - Dec. 31, 1989

Total contributed - \$62,173.59

Total contributors - 428 (approx. 10%)

Jan. 1, 1990 - Dec. 31, 1990

Total contributed - \$41,500.35

Total contributors - 359 (approx. 9%)

The College Scene

- In 1990, 45 percent of the college students in America were age 25 or older. By 1993, this percentage is expected to grow to 50 percent.

- By the year 2000, youth will comprise only 16 percent of the U.S. population.

- By 1992, only about 3 million students (or about 20 percent of the total college population) will be full time, in residence and less than 22 years of age.

- By the year 2000, one out of three Americans will be non-white and minority; the majority of children in the 21st century will be non-white.

CLASS OF 1964

Virginia Knox Kern has been nominated to the Board of Community Resources Information Service (CRIS) of Santa Barbara County. She has also received two Impact II Grants and an honorary certificate from California State Senator Gary Hart.

CLASS OF 1965

Patricia (Pat) Moore Servie has been teaching academically gifted students in Cumberland County Schools for 10 of the last 13 years. For the past three years, she has been a full-time diagnostician for the Cumberland County Academically Gifted Program, serving 12 schools.

CLASS OF 1966

Murray Duggins, president of United Companies, announced the sale of the Coldwell Banker sales division of United Realty in Fayetteville to D. Ralph Huff III. Murray will continue to operate the property management, insurance, apartment development and rental business in the same location. Murray holds a master's degree from East Carolina University and has been in real estate for 18 years. Besides serving on the Methodist College Board of Trustees, he is on the Fayetteville Academy Board of Trustees. Murray is past president of the Home Builders Association of Fayetteville and the Fayetteville Exchange Club. He is currently a member of the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club, Cape Fear Toastmasters, Fayetteville Economic and Development Corporation and Snyder Memorial Baptist Church. United Companies consists of United Realty, United Management, United Developers of Fayetteville and United Resorts and United Beach Vacation of Carolina Beach. The company manages more than 2,100 residential homes and apartments in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Murray and Nancy's daughter, Denise '91, was married May 26, 1990 to Jim Smith, a Methodist College student in the Class of 1991.

CLASS OF 1968

Clifford H. Dillon II has been promoted to business service manager for Carolina Telephone in Kernersville, NC. He was previously a business service technician for the company in Fayetteville.

Bill West, president of West Insurance and Associates Inc. in Fayetteville, has announced the opening of Naitonwide Trucking Insurance Center. Nationwide Trucking will specialize in providing a variety of insurance coverage to local, intermediate and long-haul trucking companies. This firm will be an affiliate of West Insurance and Associates, a 45-year-old property and casualty insurance agency with offices in Fayetteville, Elizabethtown, Roseboro, and Dunn.

CLASS OF 1969

Brenda Teal Bullard wrote a newsy letter to Alan and Elaine Porter at Christmas. Charles '70 stays busy with the Holland Public Schools' band program for grades 6-12. His Holland High School Marching Band recently led the Orange Bowl Parade. He is president of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's District Ten, vice president of the Holland Education Association, on the MSBOA State Executive Board, on the MSBOA Music Education

Committee, on the board of directors for the Southwestern Michigan All Star Band and Orchestra, Director of Bands for the Holland Public Schools as well as Chairman of the Holland Public Schools' Music Department (K-12 all vocal, orchestra, band, and elementary vocal). Charles is also active in their church choir and is on the church's administrative board. Brenda is giving lessons in piano, directs and conducts the Methodist Church children's choir, is a volunteer library helper at their children's school and has become program director for the church's nursery school. Charles and Brenda are parents of Michael, 13-years-old, Cathy, age 12, and Sharon, a kindergartener. All are involved in music.

CLASS OF 1970

Sue James Smith gave birth to Holly Elizabeth Smith on September 1, 1990. Holly weighed 10 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and joins sisters Tracy (11), Robyn (9), and Jenny (almost 3). Sue has served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years and is a Commander in the Navy Reserve. She has been recalled to active duty in Washington D.C. to support Operation Desert Shield. Sue is working at the headquarters for the Military Sealift Command (COMSC) as a Crisis Action Team Leader and as one of a group writing the history of the Command's participation in Desert Shield. More than 90% of all goods, equipment, and fuel go by sealift.

CLASS OF 1975

Cathy Collins Benson and her husband, Rev. David C. Benson, are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, Marianne, from Seoul, Korea on June 4, 1990. She joins her five-year-old sister, Gerianne.

John J. Earnhardt Jr. is married to Angie Honeycutte and they have two girls. Kelly is four and Adrienne seven. John has been elected to the Board of Advisors of First Federal and is president of C.K. Earnhardt and Son.

Pat O'Briant appeared in the musical revue, By Lerner By Lowe, at Cape Fear Regional Theatre in Fayetteville in December and January.

Faith Finch Tannenbaum and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of their son, Caleb Michael, born September 22, 1990.

CLASS OF 1976

Our sympathy is extended to Floyd "Butch" Trimmer and his family on the sudden death of his two-year-old son, Michael.

CLASS OF 1978

Holle Hutchison Lacey was recently named marketing director for McFadyen Music in Fayetteville. McFadyen Music has 10 locations in the Carolinas. Thomas Pope, a staff writer for the *Fayetteville Observer-Times*, won second place in the spot news reporting category in the National Motorsports Press Association's annual writing competition. His winning entry was based on an account of the Goodwrench 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway in March 1990. Thomas has been a member of the newspaper's staff since 1978.

We extend our sympathy to Kim Holben Strickland and Tommy Strickland '79 on the death of infant Mark

Thomas Strickland on December 10.

CLASS OF 1980

Dwight Cribb spent nine months at Warrent Officer Candidates' School in Fort Eustis, VA and is now a full Warrent Officer.

CLASS OF 1981

Scotty Hood Provost has been designing homes and has her own business called Classic Cottages by Scotty. One of her cottage designs appeared in the house plans section of February's issue of *Southern Living*. A native of Fayetteville, Scotty and her husband, Harris, live in Boone, NC.

CLASS OF 1982

Robert J. Flinn married Audry Schweier on October 21, 1989. He is living in New Jersey and working in New York City as Regional Facilities Director for Turner Broadcasting System with real estate and facility responsibilities for CNN's and Turner Broadcasting System's offices and studios in New York, Detroit, and Chicago.

Jean R. Young is currently a collateral faculty member at Virginia Commonwealth University, serving as assistant coordinator of the School of Education Training Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention. The center offers training for school personnel and school/community teams throughout the state.

CLASS OF 1983

Delbert D. Garrison received his doctorate degree from Covington Theological Seminary on August 10, 1990 in Rossville, GA. He received his degree in theology and pastoral counseling.

Terry Hodges has been named a vice president at First Citizens Bank in Warrenton, NC. He serves as Warrenton city executive. Terry is director for the Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce, president of the Warrenton Merchants Association and vice president of the Warren Rotary Club. He is treasurer of the Warren County American Heart Association and chairman of the Warren County Agriculture Extension Service.

CLASS OF 1984.

Wesley Rowell appeared in By Lerner By Lowe at Cape Fear Regional Theatre in December and January and a production of The Merry Widow in Greensboro in March.

Terry P. Sasser has been named city executive officer for Southern National Bank in Clayton, NC. Terry, who joined Southern National in 1985, served as a loan manager in Lumberton, NC before being named to the SNB post in Clayton. While in Lumberton, Terry was a member of the Kiwanis Club and served as a loan executive with the local United Way chapter. He was also involved with the Chamber of Commerce. Terry and his wife, Mary Lynn, have a child, Emily Marie, age four.

CLASS OF 1985

Roger Pait and Joan Meade were married on Saturday, December 29, 1990 at Gardiner's United Methodist Church. Roger is a chemist at ICI Americas and Joan

is a student at Methodist College.

CLASS OF 1986

Stephen and Patricia Kay are the parents of Stephen Andrew Kay, born March 28, 1989. Stephen has an older sister, Landry, who is eight years old. Stephen Sr. is in his second year at the Machinist Apprenticeship Program at the Charleston Naval Shipyard in Charleston, SC.

John McRainey is selling insurance for Woodman of the World in Fayetteville.

CLASS OF 1987

Aaron G. Melvin received a Master of Arts in Elementary Education from Fayetteville State University on December 18, 1990, at their first winter commencement.

CLASS OF 1988

Robert Dees called the Alumni Office on February 26 and reported that he and his wife, Julie Morris Dees, recently bought a house in Smithfield, NC, where Robert now holds a social work position. Robert would like to hear from former classmates.

CLASS OF 1989

Joy Bonhurst resigned her position as assistant golf pro at Highland Country Club in Fayetteville to take a position as an assistant teaching specialist at Chevy Chase Country Club on Long Island, NY.

Jody Dirks Briggs is a fifth and sixth grade physical education teacher at Irwin Middle School at Ft. Bragg. June Davis and Jimmy Cass were married Saturday, December 15, in Wade, NC. June and Jimmy reside

in Wade.

Deborah D. Hammonds has been teaching first grade at Elm City Elementary School in Wilson County, North Carolina since August 1989.

Rahn Kersey was married in June, 1989, and he and his wife, Heather, are the proud parents of Joshua Alan Kersey born October 19, 1990. Rahn is a counselor at Elk Hill Farm School for Boys. The family lives in Chester, VA.

Kathryn Small Offenhauser and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of Jack Christian Offenhauser on Friday, February 8, 1991.

CLASS OF 1990

Danielle Baker wrote that she has made a first major career move. She was recently employed with IBM in West Orange, NJ, as a systems engineer.

OUTSTANDING ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

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

Nomination: _____

Submitted by: _____

Comments about the nominee: _____

Please submit by July 1, 1991 to:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Methodist College
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311-1420

FACULTY AWARD NOMINATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Nominations for the Outstanding Faculty Award for 1990-91 are being accepted. Nominations may be made by alumni, faculty, and students. The criteria for this award should include excellence in teaching, involvement in the college community, involvement in the local community, and loyalty to Methodist College.

Nomination: _____

Submitted by: _____

Comments about the nominee: _____

Please submit by July 1, 1991 to:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Methodist College
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311-1420

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD OPEN FOR NOMINATIONS

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

Nomination: _____

Submitted by: _____

Comments about the nominee: _____

Please submit by July 1, 1991 to:

Office of Alumni Affairs
Methodist College
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311-1420

Send your change of address or news to Alumni Office, Methodist College, Fayetteville, NC 28311-1420

ALUMNI CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Name: _____ Class: _____

My correct address: _____

Telephone Number: _____ Effective date: _____

ALUMNI NEWS

Name: _____ Class: _____

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

Vol. XXXII, No. 1 April 1991
5400 RAMSEY STREET
FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28311
(USPS 074-560)
Address Correction Requested

Campus Calendar

April	
4	Stirring the Cauldron, "Racism," Alumni Dining Room, 11:00 a.m.
6	Little Miss Fayetteville Pageant, Reeves Auditorium
8	Alpha Chi Omega, Hensdale Chapel, 4:00 p.m.
9	College Chorus Concert, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
10	Astronomy Club, Alumni Dining Room, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
11	Awards Convocation, Reeves Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.
	Pilot Club of Fayetteville, Alumni Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.
12-13	Drama, "Romeo and Juliet," Amphitheatre, 8:00 p.m.
13	Student Art Reception, Rogers House, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
14	Drama, "Romeo and Juliet," Amphitheatre, 3:00 p.m.
14-20	Senior Art Show by Karen Harris, Rogers House
15	Cape Fear Amateur Radio Society, Alumni Dining Room, 7:00 p.m.
16	Methodist College Stage Band, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
17	"Scruples at the Improv," Reeves Auditorium, Room 123, 6:30 p.m.
19-20	Public Schools, Show Choir Contest, Reeves Auditorium
20	Methodist College Alumni, Alumni Dining Room, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
21	Faculty Recital, Jane Weeks Gardiner and Joy Cogswell, Reeves Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
25	Stock Market Symposium, Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.
29	Community Concerts, Peter Nero, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
27	Fayetteville Piano Teachers, Student Competition
	Fayetteville Symphony, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
28	Student Art Reception, Rogers House, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
28-May 5	Senior Art Show by Pamela Jean Herberg, Rogers House
30	North Carolina Symphony, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
May	
5	Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a.m.; Graduation, 2:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
7	Pine Forest Junior High, Cultural Arts Festival, Reeves Auditorium
8	Astronomy Club, Alumni Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
9	Cape Fear Regional Band, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
	Pilot Club, Alumni Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.
16	Board of Trustees, Board Room, 10:00 a.m.
18	ABWA Pageant, Longstreet Chapter, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
19	Guy School Graduation, Reeves Auditorium
19-24	Fayetteville Art Guild Annual Competition, Rogers House
24-25	Pilot Club of Fayetteville, Ann Clark School of Dance Recital, Reeves Auditorium
26	Methodist College Performing Arts Recital, Reeves Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
28	Magic Show, Cumberland County Firefighters, Reeves Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
26-30	United Methodist Women Golf Camp
June	
12-15	Annual Conference, North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church
17-21	Music Workshop, North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church
	Baseball Camp
	Golf Camp
22	Mildred Dexter, Student Recital, Reeves Auditorium
24-28	Golf Camp
	Baseball Camp
	Pentecostal Youth Camp
July	
11	Pilot Club, Alumni Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.
8-12	Golf Camp
9-12	Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp
15-19	Golf Camp
	Pentecostal Family Camp
21-27	Annual Conference Session, United Methodist Youth
22-26	Golf Camp
25-27	Drama, Amphitheatre

For further information about a particular event, phone 488-7110, Ext. 240.