

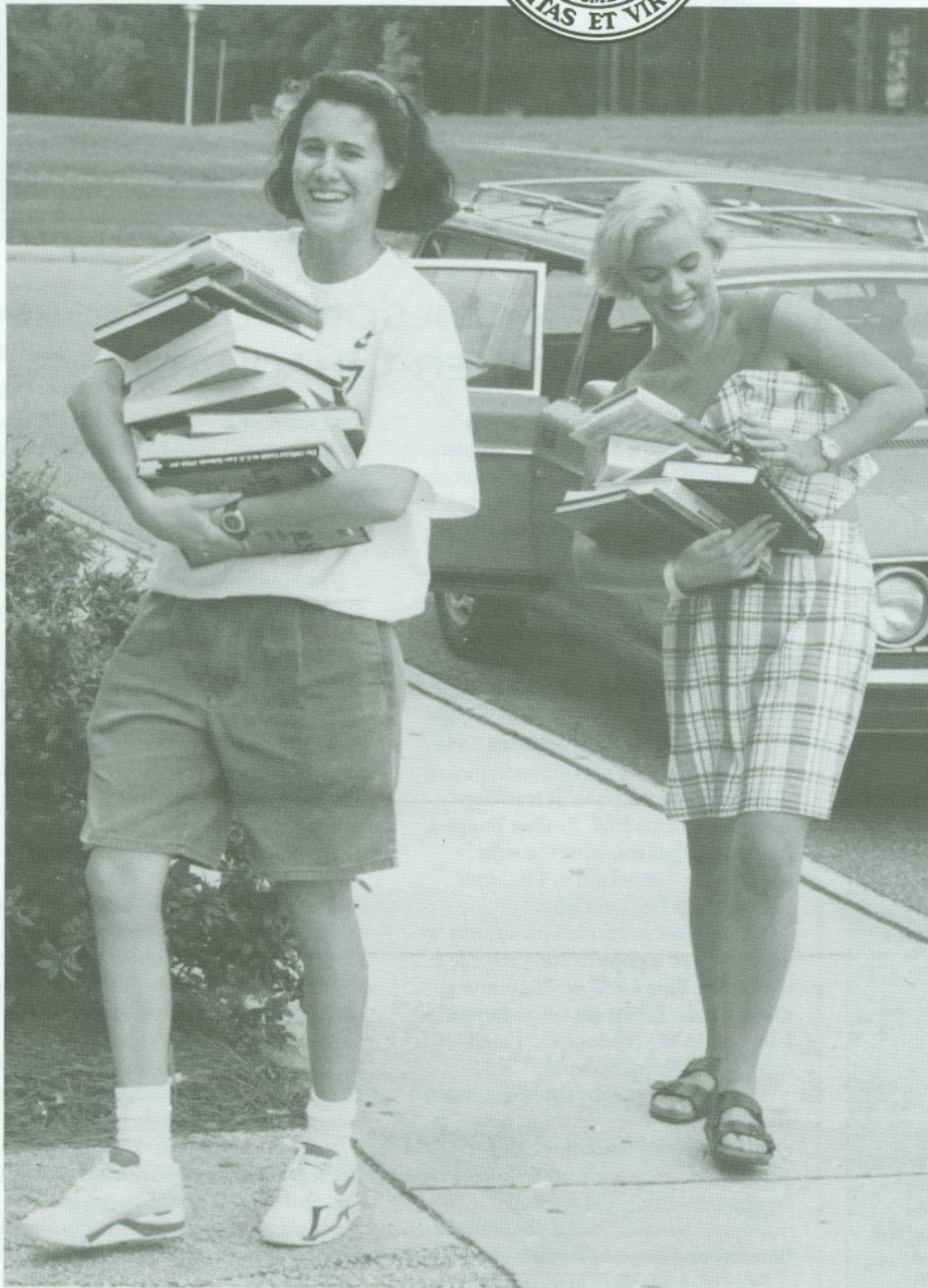
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▲ MC 'S HISTORY PROFESSOR WAS THE THIRD FACULTY MEMBER TO ADDRESS A GRADUATING CLASS.

## PARKER WILSON ADDRESSES SUMMER GRADUATES

Speaking At Methodist College's final summer commencement August 30, senior faculty member R. Parker Wilson challenged 34 graduates to build upon the liberal arts foundation and to live positive lives.

Mr. Wilson told the graduates that their diplomas represent the faculty's best efforts to give them a liberal arts foundation for a lifetime of learning. The history professor described several former faculty members he had known during his 30 years at Methodist. He cited the following as good examples of the liberal arts tradition of learning: Dr. Charles Ott, Mrs. Pauline Longest, Mr. Bruce Pulliam, Mrs. Georgia Mullen, Dr. John Tobler, Dr. Janet Caveno, and Dr. Joe Plyler.

The speaker concluded his address by quoting from a popular song recorded by the late Bing Crosby: "Accentuate the positive. Eliminate the negative. Latch on to the affirmative. Don't mess with Mr. In-Between."

Mr. Wilson brought the house down with a quip he often tosses to new graduates as they walk through a cordon of faculty and staff following commencement. "Go forth and multiply," he said. "Send your children (money) and maybe I'll still be here."

Four students were graduated with honors during Methodist's 19th and

final summer commencement. In the future, the college will hold commencement exercises in May and December only.

The following is a list of August 1992 graduates:

**Bachelor of Arts**

Fayetteville: Jennifer Lynn Bell, art; Jean-Paul Haire, French; Thomas C. Hiner, *magna cum laude*, Spanish; Anita Sheryl McLaurin, sociology; Gregory Bruce Mulligan, political science; Sherry Lynn Overton, mass media/communications.

Neighboring Communities: Antoneya F. Bond, Pope AFB, social work; Jennifer Ann Seamon, Linden, writing; Charles Roscoe Rhine, Jr., Raeford, Spanish.

**Bachelor of Science**

Fayetteville: James Gerald Adams, sociology; Mark Dean Carver, history; Wendy Lee Cline, sociology; Toni Ruth Goodloe, *cum laude*, accounting; Timothy Shane Gravitt, history; Terri Lynn Jarvis, *magna cum laude*, social work; Keith Webb Johnson, psychology; Patricia Sue McComas, business administration; Arvadia Diane Pittman, accounting; Laura Anne Schumacher, *cum laude*, biology.

Neighboring Areas: Dale Glenn Briggs, Cameron, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management; Jonathan Eric Williams, Hope Mills, economics.

Other Areas: Willard John Bloom,  
(Please see GRADS page 3)



# METHODIST ENROLLS 1,437; 548 IN RESIDENCE HALLS

Methodist College began its 33rd academic year by enrolling 1,072 students in its regular day program. The new total breaks the college's previous record of 1,069, set in the fall of 1967.

Another 365 students enrolled in the evening program at Methodist producing a total enrollment of 1,437, up 4.6 percent over last fall's 1,373. Evening enrollment was down seven percent from last fall's 391.

Residential enrollment—the number of

students living in the four residence halls—totalled 548. This is the largest number since the fall of 1968 and represents a 13.6 percent gain over last fall's 482.

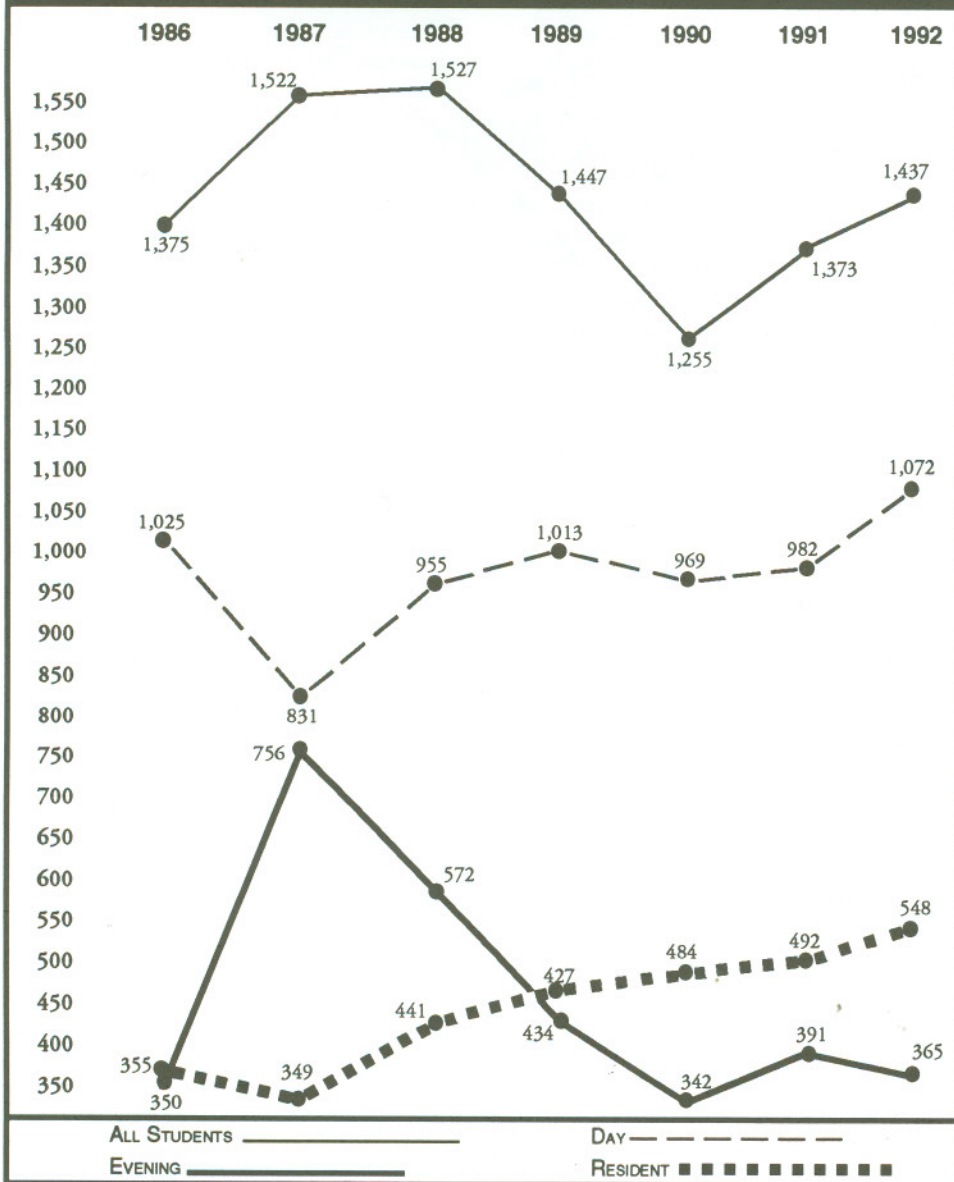
"Methodist College continues to grow both in size, reputation and national visibility, said Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, college president. "It is a pleasure to have so many new, wonderful students with whom to work. I am proud of the entire staff at Methodist college whose creative

efforts and hard work made our progress possible."

Methodist also enrolled a record 510 new students—302 freshmen, and 208 transfers. The Admissions Office reports that 292 of the new students are living on campus and 218 are commuters.

The new students represent 33 different states and eight foreign countries. Sixty-six percent (335) of the new students are from North Carolina and 46 percent (235) are from Cumberland County.

FALL OPENING ENROLLMENT METHODIST COLLEGE 1986-92



## ALUMNI,

DUE TO SPACE LIMITATIONS, WE ARE UNABLE TO PRINT CLASSIFIED NEWS ITEMS IN THIS ISSUE. THIS FEATURE WILL RETURN WITH THE NOVEMBER ISSUE. KEEP THE GOOD NEWS COMING!

## GRADUATION—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Milton, PA, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management; John H. Klein, Jr., Richmond, VA, business administration; Robert Edward Lee, Drakes Branch, VA, business administration.

### BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Fayetteville: Stephanie S. Davisson, vocal performance.

### ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

Fayetteville: Billy Canterbury, business administration; Johnnie A. Gleaves, general studies; Gregory Bruce Mulligan, business administration; James Glen Paimore, general studies; Gerald Ray Wheeler, III, Persian studies.

Neighboring Areas: Raphael LaMont Grose, Ft. Bragg, business administration.

Other Areas: Adrian Yunson, Honolulu, HA, business administration.



## MC STUDENTS TOUR CANCUN

Jose Cruz, Methodist College's adjunct instructor of Spanish, led a tour of 40 people to Cancun, June 25-28.

Ten of the participants were full or part-time students in the Department of Foreign Languages and several were accompanied by their spouses.

The amazingly low price of \$300 for four days and three nights in two-star accommodations with all transportation included was an attractive feature. What no one knew ahead of time was that upon arrival the group was to be moved to a four-star hotel on the beach at no extra cost!

For those who could tear themselves away from the sun and water, there were many interesting activities to fill their days and nights: trips to the Mayan ruins of Talum, the pyramid at Chicken Itza in the jungle, snorkeling for incredible views of corral and exotic fish, shopping in the bazaars, dancing and socializing at a popular resort town, and a performance of the Ballet Folklorico. No one could do all these things, but each one could choose whatever tour or activity he or she preferred.

Jose Cruz, their leader, was a traveler's "dream"—a native speaker who could help with language or cultural snags. He looked after the traveling details that often prevent the tourist from fully appreciating the native scene. Jose was a lot of fun!

Post-trip comments from MC students who reflected upon their experiences attest to the positive impact and success of the trip, and help others to share some of their excitement:

"Visiting those ancient Mayan sites was a dream-come-true for my husband and me. It was wonderful to get to use my Spanish. I never felt intimidated when speaking to taxi drivers, tour guides, waiters, *los vendadores*. I can not begin to tell you what this has done for my self-confidence." **Mary Lou Herring**, Spanish minor and K-6 certification completed in Summer '92.

"I had a great time in Cancun—it was just too short. The guides were great and so were the people, the weather, and the food." **Norma Garcia**, Spanish major and K-12 certification completed in Fall '91.

"The Mayan ruins are among the most interesting sights I've ever seen...I



◀ **ALISDAIR MACDONALD (SECOND FROM LEFT) AND NEWLY MADE FRIENDS AT THE MAYAN RUINS OF TALUM NEAR CANCUN.**

wouldn't have liked being a prisoner during the war at Talum 900 years ago, waiting to have my heart cut out as a sacrifice to please their gods." **Alisdair MacDonald**, Spanish minor, Class of '96.

"The trip was the kind of adventure I like: flexibility to do what I wanted without having to worry about the practical details. Going with the Methodist College group led by Jose Cruz took care of that." **Tammy Rappold**, Adjunct Instructor of Spanish.

Others in the Methodist College family whose reactions were similar include: Carolyn Scoggins, Melody Lemons, Suzanne Taylor, Pam Johnson, Earl Button, and John Schuller.

Mr. Cruz is already making plans for a trip to Spain next summer.

Anyone interested in signing up should contact Mr. Cruz or Mrs. Elaine Porter in care of the Foreign Language Department.

## COLLEGE EXPANDS MENTOR PROGRAM

Methodist College's mentor program for incoming freshmen will serve approximately 100 students this fall. If last year is any indication, almost nine out of ten participants will succeed academically in their first year of college.



▲ **JESSE SMITH**

"We started the program last fall with 39 students," said Program Director Jesse Smith. "Using high school records and SAT scores, the Admissions staff required 39 students to enter the program as a condition of acceptance."

Those assigned to the program must take a two-semester "study skills" class which meets twice weekly for one hour. The class deals with subjects such as note-taking, time management, critical thinking, and building self-esteem.

Instructors use a textbook entitled

*Strategies for Success*. Last year's class was taught by Jesse Smith and Mike Safley, vice president for student affairs. This year's instructors are: Dr. Wenda Johnson, Rev. Carrie Parrish and Alan Coheley.

Smith is an Army veteran and a Methodist graduate (B.A. business administration). Before taking over the mentor program in the spring of '91, he worked as a marketing representative for Methodist at Fort Bragg.

Mr. Smith enjoys working with freshmen, saying many need "someone to keep an eye on them academically and lend encouragement as they adjust to college life."

"The best part of our first year was the feedback we received from the participants," said Mr. Smith. "We interviewed each one at the end of the class and most were very positive about the experience."

Three sections of "study skills" are being offered this year in order to reduce class size and maximize individual attention. In (Please see STUDY SKILLS page 5)



## RETREAT YIELDS IDEAS FOR IMPROVING THE COLLEGE

During the second week in August, more than 120 Methodist College faculty and staff spent a "day apart" brainstorming about the future of the college. Approximately two-thirds of the college's full-time staff participated.

Employees met in mixed groups of seven or eight to generate ideas for improving the college, to prioritize ideas, and to hear group reports in a wrap-up session.

The planning retreat took place August 13 and 14; each day about half of the faculty and staff participated in group meetings while the other half remained on the job.

The retreat was suggested by Vice President for Financial Affairs Gene Clayton, who had participated in a similar planning activity conducted by the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce.

College President Elton Hendricks opened each day's retreat by speaking to all participants in the Science Auditorium. "This is the first time all members of the college family have come together to think about where we are and where we're going," he said. "I hope three things will result: 1) you will get to know some co-workers you might not

otherwise know, 2) you will begin to think more about the future of the college, and 3) you will better realize the importance of your role at the college."

Dr. Hendricks said Methodist had made dramatic progress since 1984 in the areas of student recruitment, retention, visibility and reputation, facilities, and overall quality. He said Methodist's fall enrollment "may be the largest in the history of the college."

The president said Methodist is staffed by "some very fine people" who have "helped bring us to the threshold of greatness." Saying the college needs daring spirits and entrepreneurs willing to do new things, he told those present, "Please do not hesitate to offer new ideas."

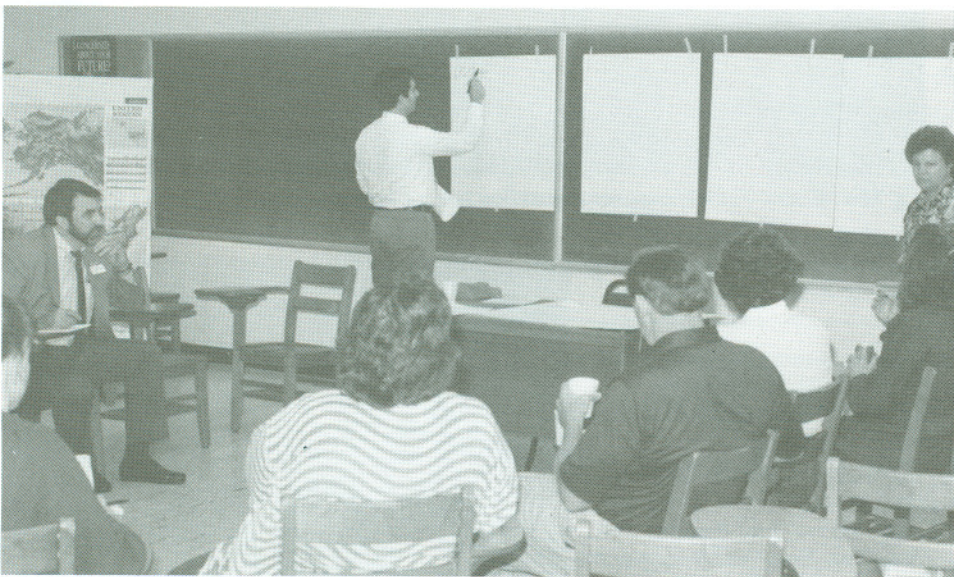
Dr. Hendricks said ideas generated during the planning retreat would be compiled, discussed by the Administrative Committee, and forwarded to work areas where they could be implemented.

After each group identified its top three priorities, the members discussed ways to implement their Number One goal. A spokesman for each group presented the group's top priority and means of implementation to all participants at each day's wrap-up session. The top suggestions presented by the 14 different groups, are:

- 1) Improve inter-campus relationships and communication.
- 2) Increase incentives to attract more academically talented students.
- 3) Increase funding for academic programs.
- 4) Construct a new academic building.
- 5) Enhance the quality of education.
- 6) Improve student life through better social and religious activities and by repairing the dorms.
- 7) Expand career planning and placement services.
- 8) Improve the Evening College program so evening students will feel a greater sense of belonging.
- 9) Improve retention of students.
- 10) Conduct a manpower study and provide more personnel and staff where needed to improve services.
- 11) Improve maintenance of buildings and campus lighting.

*NOTE: The list above was condensed to eliminate duplication.*

More than 500 ideas for improving the college were generated at the August planning retreat.



▲ ALAN COHELEY RECORDS SUGGESTIONS OFFERED IN A GROUP MEETING AUGUST 14.

## MENTORS TEACH STUDY SKILLS — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

addition, the criteria for placement have been broadened somewhat in an attempt to reach more freshmen who need academic support to make the transition to college work.

"Our goals are to help students get off to a good start in college and continue to completion of a degree," notes the director. "Last year's mentor students had an average GPA (grade point average) of 2.05 at the end of first semester. To be released from the program, a student must achieve a 2.0 GPA by the end of the freshman year."

Aside from teaching study skills, counseling, and keeping tabs on students' grades and class attendance, Jesse Smith

also directs a peer tutoring program, in which MC students are paid to tutor other students in various subjects.

"There's a great demand for tutoring, especially in math," he noted. "Students needing tutors are usually referred by faculty, but any student can request a tutor directly through me."

In 1991-92 seven students tutored others on a full-time basis. On the average, students requesting this service receive two tutoring sessions a week.

Jesse Smith and his boss Mike Safley are confident that the "study skills" class and "peer tutoring" will help the college retain more students by helping students succeed.



IN DAVIS LIBRARY, MALLET-ROGERS HOUSE

# LAFAYETTE COLLECTION REOPENS TO THE PUBLIC

Methodist College has reopened the Lafayette Collection in Davis Memorial Library and published a brochure describing its contents.

"Now more people can learn more about the French general for whom Fayetteville is named," said Mrs. Elaine Porter, associate professor of French. "Our new brochure describing the collection is available through Davis Memorial Library."

During the last year, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Susan Pulsipher, director of library services at Methodist, have spent many hours preserving, cataloging, and rearranging the 535 items in the collection. Now the Lafayette Collection has been reopened to the public for historical research.

While the bulk of the collection remains in the Archives Room in Davis Memorial Library, a portrait and bust of the Marquis de Lafayette, a wool rug and four pieces of antique furniture have been moved to the second floor of the Mallett-Rogers House, the college art gallery. Last fall the Mallett-Rogers House was added to the Historic Sites brochure published by the Fayetteville Area Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

The oldest and most fragile documents (letters, maps, newspapers) have been deacidified, encapsulated and filed in special cabinets in the Archives Room. Vertical blinds have been installed on the front window to screen out the sunlight. A table and chairs have been added to accommodate researchers.

"What used to be a museum display is now a valuable research tool," noted Mrs. Pulsipher. "Some of the most valuable artifacts—18 letters written by Lafayette, commemorative medals, postage stamps, books, plates—will become part of rotating displays in glass cases."

The restoration of the Lafayette Collection was the result of a sabbatical project undertaken by Mrs. Elaine Porter, head of Methodist's Foreign Language Department. During the spring and summer of 1991, Mrs. Porter studied the collection and formulated a plan for its preservation and promotion as a historical resource. With help from Director of Library Services Susan Pulsipher, the N.C. Dept. of Archives and History, the staff of Fayetteville's Museum of the Cape Fear, the Lafayette Society, former college librarian Georgia Mullen, and others, she was able to completely reorganize the collection. A



▲ **MRS. ELAINE PORTER ANSWERS A QUESTION FOR A FRENCHMAN.**

▶ **VISITORS INSPECT LAFAYETTE ARTIFACTS IN THE ARCHIVES ROOM.**



new brochure describing the collection was designed and printed last winter.

Quite appropriately, the first group to see the "new" Lafayette Collection was a 40-member tour group from France. The group visited Fayetteville, and Methodist College Saturday, August 12 as part of an American history study tour of the eastern U.S. The visit to the college was arranged by the Fayetteville Area Convention and Visitors' Bureau which had sent the tour leader information about the Lafayette Collection.

Mrs. Porter is currently working on a detailed user's guide to the Lafayette Collection which will be done in printed form and as an audio cassette. The guide will be made available to tour groups or individual researchers by the library staff.

As the college reopened the Lafayette Collection to the public, Mrs. Porter was quick to give credit to outside supporters of the preservation project. "We are deeply indebted to the late Norma Womack (former director of

library services), Mrs. Martha Duell and the Lafayette Society, the N.C. Dept. of Archives and History, the *Fayetteville Observer-Times*, and all who have given money or artifacts to the collection," said Mrs. Porter. "We are proud that Methodist College is able to help preserve the memory of Fayetteville's namesake and the man who helped America win its independence."



## EDUCATION ALUMNI PLAN WORKSHOP, BUFFET

The Methodist College Teacher Education Alumni Association has enjoyed a successful quarter. The executive board has been busy completing the organizational plans for the association.

In May, MCTEAA sponsored a Luncheon/Fashion Show on campus with fashions presented by the J.C. Penney Store at Cross Creek Mall.

Some exciting activities are planned for the Fall '92 quarter. First, the MCTEAA will host the Polaroid Education Program: Visual Learning Workshop. This workshop for teachers will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10. Two sessions are planned (9:00 a.m.-12:00 and 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.). Each session will be limited to one hundred participants.

Teachers will learn how to operate a Polaroid 600 instant camera which is theirs to keep at the end of the workshop. The cost will be \$9 (non-refundable), and each participant is required to bring to the workshop one pack of Polaroid "600 Plus" film. If interested, please complete the form printed on this page and return to the address noted on the application.

The second event planned for the fall is a Homecoming Breakfast Buffet on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. in the Berns Student Center. A guest speaker will be present for this event. The cost will be \$7.

The Methodist College Teacher Education Alumni Association is committed to the promotion of the Teacher Education Program at Methodist College and meeting the need for well-trained and dedicated teachers. Membership is open to all persons graduated and certified by the Methodist College Department of Education.

If you meet this simple requirement, we invite you to join the group. Phone (919) 630-7060 for an application.

## POLAROID EDUCATION PROGRAM

### VISUAL LEARNING WORKSHOP

**COST: \$9 (NON-REFUNDABLE)**

**PARTICIPANTS: BRING TO THE WORKSHOP ONE PACK OF POLAROID "600 PLUS" FILM**

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**I WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND THE FOLLOWING SESSION (PLEASE CHECK ONE):**

**SESSION #1**                      **9:00 A.M.-12:00 (NOON)**  
 **SESSION #2**                      **1:30 P.M.-4:30 P.M.**

All sessions will be conducted in the Science Building, Room 222 on the Methodist College Campus, Saturday, October 10, 1992.

Please complete this application and return, along with your check for \$9 to the following address:

**METHODIST COLLEGE TEACHER EDUCATION ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
**5400 RAMSEY STREET • FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 28311-1420**  
*Please make checks payable to MCTEAA*

## COLLEGE OPENS WITH 18 NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Eighteen persons have joined the full-time faculty at Methodist College.

The new faculty are: **Dr. Joan Bitterman**, assistant professor of French and German; **Mrs. Theresa P. Clark**, assistant professor of business administration; **Mr. Brian Cole**, track and cross country coach; **Ms. Jill Craig**, head athletic trainer; **Mr. Joseph F. Doll**, professor of business administration and director of the Reeves School of Business; **Ms. Juanita Heyward**, assistant professor of elementary education.

Also, **Ms. Tracey Hubiak**, cheerleading coach; **Dr. George Maguire**, assistant professor of chemistry; **Mr. Robert McEvoy**, instructor of physical education

and men's basketball coach; **Mr. James Peeples**, instructor of physical education and assistant baseball coach; **Mrs. Carla Raineri-Maldonado**, instructor of biology; **CPT Terry Sopher**, assistant professor of military science (dept. head);

Also **Mr. James C. Sypult**, instructor of physical education and football coach; **Mr. John Topolski**, instructor of physical education and athletic trainer; **Dr. Theresa Warrell**, assistant professor of business administration and director of professional tennis management; **MSG Danny West**, instructor of military science; **Mr. Stephen Williams**, assistant professor of elementary education; **Todd Schayes**, assistant basketball coach.

## GOLF COURSE TO OPEN NOV. 1

The Methodist College Golf Course will open to the public Nov. 1. As a result of a poor summer growing season, two holes were not ready for play on Aug. 25—the previously announced opening date. For more information, please phone Jerry Hogge at 630-7144.



**Dear Alums:**

Yep! You still have time to make plans to attend Homecoming '92, October 16-18. For parents with young children it could be a weekend 'to get away from it all' by asking grandma and grandpa to watch the kids for a few days. Or you could bring the children, since there will be plenty of family fun as well.

The historic Radisson-Prince Charles Hotel is alumni headquarters. Restored in 1990, the hotel is elegant and beautifully furnished.

Whether you live far away, or within a stone's throw of the campus, MC and the alumni association look forward to seeing you. Formalities are being set aside to make room for a relaxed fun-filled weekend.

So don't delay—make those contacts with old classmates—and plan to be with us.

Sincerely,

JoAnna Cherry Polumbo, '69  
Larry Philpott, '73

**BOARD OF VISITORS FORMS COMMITTEES**

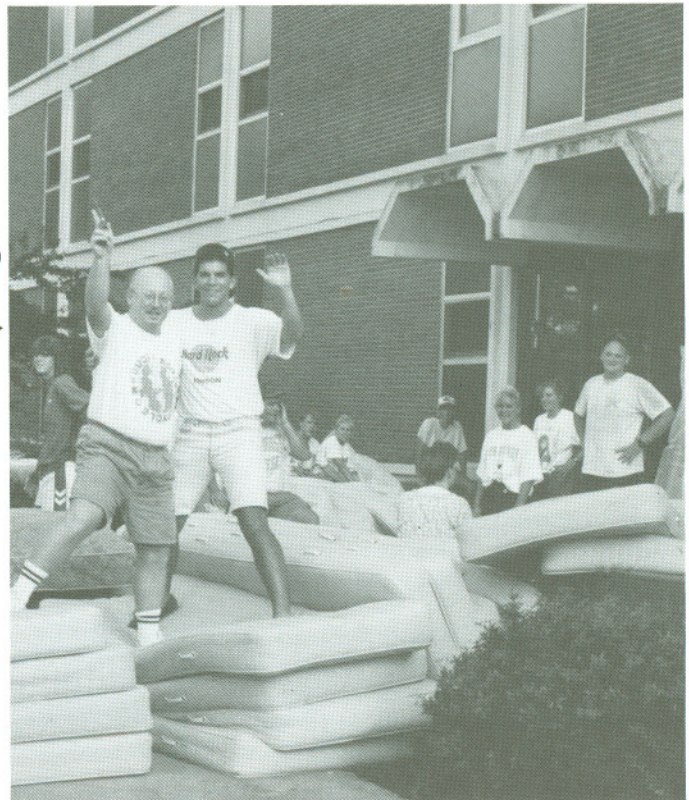
The Board of Visitors met July 22. Twenty-two members were present.

Three committees were formed to facilitate board involvement in the life of Methodist College. The three committees met will address ways to enhance the public image of the college, to develop methods to improve recruitment and retention, and to explore new avenues to generate additional resources for the college.

The new officers for 1992 are: Chairman Harvey Wright, II, Vice-Chairman David McCune, and Secretary Jerry Keen. Four new members of the board were introduced—John Cline, John H. Wheeler, Graham Blanton, and Jimmy Townsend.

**OUT WITH THE OLD IN WITH THE NEW!**

**V.P. FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS MIKE SAFLEY, BRIAN RAVENEL AND A HOST OF STUDENT VOLUNTEERS SPENT FRIDAY AUG. 28 REMOVING 500 OLD MATTRESSES AND INSTALLING 500 NEW ONES IN THE FOUR RESIDENCE HALLS.**



**NOMINATION FOR ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS ALUMNUS/ALUMNA OF THE YEAR AWARD**

Each year Methodist College presents an award to one of its business/economics graduates for outstanding entrepreneurial achievements. The award is presented at the College's Economic Outlook Symposium in November.

I nominate Mr./Mrs./Ms. \_\_\_\_\_

Company \_\_\_\_\_

Position \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

The nominee graduated from Methodist in \_\_\_\_\_ (year) and is currently employed as \_\_\_\_\_. Supporting evidence of this person's entrepreneurial skills is enclosed.

Signature of Nominator \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**THE DEADLINE FOR NOMINATION IS OCTOBER 15, 1991**

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