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DEFENSE DEPT. TAPS METHODIST FOR SERVICE AWARD

Methodist College has received the prestigious Ray Ehrensberger Institution of the Year Award, given by the Commission on Military Education for the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education.

Methodist was commended for "establishing and maintaining outstanding support for soldiers of the U.S. Army's XVIII ABN Corps and for Fort Bragg family members, civilian employees, and the total educational system of the United States armed forces." The award is named for the late Ray Ehrensberger, who as dean of continuing education at the University of Maryland, designed a worldwide network of educational services for military personnel.

Dr. Eldridge Starling, Education Services Officer at Fort Bragg, nominated Methodist College for the award, citing the college's high quality liberal arts program, friendly but business-like attitude toward military students, participation in the Army's Green to Gold officer training program, and the college's Albritton-Hurley Military Scholarship.

Dr. Starling presented the award to Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, college president, November 18, 1994. Dr. Hendricks expressed his appreciation to Dr. Starling and Mr. Ernest J. Morine, Operations Manager for Education Services at Fort Bragg's Army Education Center, and said Methodist's faculty and staff deserve most of the credit for the award.

Bobby Tuggle, director of



L. TO R. ANDY EDMUNDSON, BOBBY TUGGLE, CHRISTINE SUMMERS, DR. ELTON HENDRICKS, MR. ERNEST J. MORINE, DR. ELDRIDGE STARLING.

Methodist's Fort Bragg office, said the Ray Ehrensberger Institution of the Year Award is a great honor for Methodist, "because we competed worldwide with colleges and universities offering educational services to the military." Mr. Tuggle and two other employees—Andy Edmundson and Christine Summers—staff Methodist's Fort Bragg office.

Methodist and the other nominees for the Ehrensberger Award were evaluated by a U. S. Department of Defense committee, using a variety of criteria: academic programs offered day and evening, financial assistance awarded to Dept. of Defense personnel (active duty and civilian), admission policies,

academic counseling, campus security, compliance with all rules and regulations associated with Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges, college credit awarded to military personnel through the American Council on Education, student support facilities (i.e. library, bookstore, business office, registrar, computer labs), and continuity of support services.

Methodist generated over 1,500 student enrollments in 1993-94 among Fort Bragg personnel. Military students make up approximately half of Methodist's evening enrollment of 600 and approximately 8 percent of the regular day enrollment of 1,200.

TRUSTEES VOTE TO BUILD ANOTHER RESIDENCE HALL

During their annual planning retreat October 8, Methodist College trustees authorized the construction of another small residence hall—a duplicate of the one opened in August.

President Hendricks recommended the project, citing this fall's 7 percent increase in residential enrollment. A long-range plan adopted by the trustees in 1992 calls for expansion of residential enrollment to 900 students by 1998.

A general contract for \$1.1 million was awarded to Sigma Construction of Fayetteville, the same firm that built the newest residence hall. Designed by LSV Partnership Architects-Planners of Fayetteville, the facility is now under construction just west of the new hall, on the south side of Garber Hall.

Completion is scheduled for August 15, 1995. The hall will accommodate 56 students; whether it will house males or females will be determined later, based on demographics for Fall 1995.

When the new residence hall is

completed, Methodist will be able to house approximately 756 students in seven residence halls—Cumberland, Garber, Weaver, Sanford, New Residence Halls One and Two, and Honors Hall (south campus apartments).

RECRUITMENT VIDEO READY TO ROLL

This fall, Methodist College hired Full Moon Productions of Chapel Hill to produce its first recruitment video. Filming took place in August and September.

Copies of the eight-minute video will be distributed by the Admissions Office in the form of standard VHS cassettes. Alan Coheley, vice president for enrollment services, said he is pleased

with the final product.

Filled with attractive scenes of the campus and brief comments by students and staff, the video stresses Methodist's liberal arts tradition, church-relatedness, and diverse student body. It also emphasizes the special attention students receive; the wide range of majors, sports, and extracurricular activities; and Methodist's Sandhills location.

GRADING FOR SOCCER COMPLEX NOW UNDER WAY

A formal ground-breaking ceremony was held November 1 for the Fayetteville Area Soccer Complex, now under construction on 30 acres leased from Methodist College. Meanwhile, a fund drive continues for the final \$400,000 needed to pay for the project.

Wade Byrd, president of the Fayetteville Area Soccer Association, announced that the original fund drive goal of \$800,000 had been raised to \$1.4 million. He said 65 persons had pledged \$983,750 toward the eight-field complex. The lead gift of \$400,000 came from Dr. and Mrs. Bill Jordan of Fayetteville.

"We need funds not just for construction, but to pay for coaches, travel and uniforms," he noted. "These fields will be used by the public schools, city and county recreation departments, and for regional tournaments."

Major donors listed by Byrd, in addition to the Jordans, include: Harold Brewington, Fayetteville Publishing Company, First Citizens Bank, Dr. Wes Jones, John Koenig, M. J. Soffe, and Ashton Fox. He also reported that the original steering committee had been greatly expanded.

The soccer complex will feature eight soccer fields and a practice field (each on a different level), a paved parking lot, and a club house. Moorman, Kizer, & Reitzel, Inc. of Fayetteville designed the complex and ES & J Enterprises of Autryville is the grading contractor.

Joe Pereira, women's soccer coach at Methodist, said current plans call for grading to be completed by December, with seeding (sprigging of Bermuda grass) to follow in April of next year. He said most of the fields should be ready for play next fall.

Pereira said the Fayetteville Area Soccer Complex will rival similar facilities in Charlotte and Greensboro and bring thousands of visitors to Fayetteville for regional soccer tournaments.

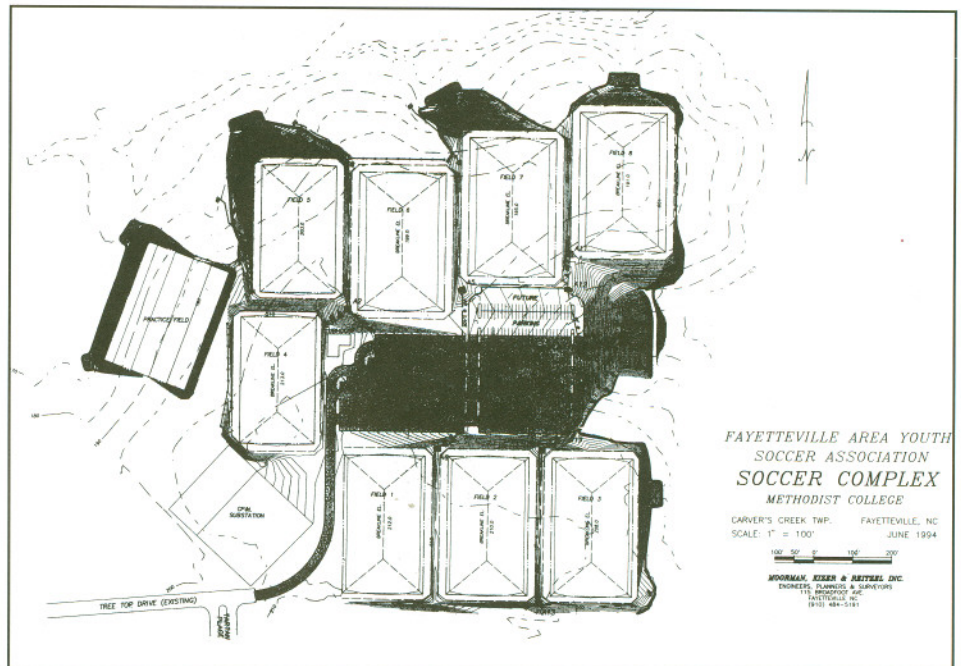
"I'm impressed with the financial commitment shown so far by the community," he said. "We're very excited about it."



COLLEGE OFFICIALS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE FAYETTEVILLE AREA SOCCER COMPLEX USE GOLD-PAINTED SHOVELS AT A FORMAL GROUND-BREAKING NOVEMBER 1.



EARTH MOVERS SWARM OVER FIELDS 7 AND 8. THE COLLEGE GOLF COURSE IS LOCATED IN THE VALLEY BEHIND THE TREES. THE PHOTOGRAPHER WAS FACING EAST, NORTHEAST.



ENGINEERS' DRAWING SHOWS A CLUSTER OF EIGHT SOCCER FIELDS SURROUNDING A PARKING LOT AND CLUBHOUSE. A PRACTICE FIELD (AT LEFT) WAS ADDED TO THE ORIGINAL DESIGN.

DR. WEAVER RECOUNTS MODERN VIEWS OF 'HISTORICAL JESUS'

Dr. Walter Weaver, professor of religion at Florida Southern College, covered a lot of theology in the first Samuel J. and Norma C. Womack Endowed Lecture October 21.

In the first half of his lecture, Dr. Weaver assessed the impact of Albert Schweitzer's 1910 book entitled, *The Quest of the Historical Jesus*. He said Schweitzer reviewed over 700 volumes about Jesus by Biblical scholars and theologians.

Dr. Weaver and two other scholars—Professor Ernst Baasland of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Oslo, Norway and Professor James H. Charlesworth of the Princeton Theological Seminary—are seeking to replicate Schweitzer's methodology with a three-volume work entitled *Historical Jesus in the Twentieth Century*. Dr. Weaver said he and his co-authors have identified over 49,000 20th century works on the subject.

Dr. Weaver said Schweitzer challenged the liberal assumptions of 19th century scholars, saying Jesus did not see himself as a messiah and that he preached about the future arrival of a supernatural kingdom, bringing with it the end of the world. According to Schweitzer, Jesus taught an "interim ethic," as shown in the Sermon on the Mount, in preparation for the new kingdom and the future appearance of the "son of man."

"Schweitzer's work was met with a 'conspiracy of silence' by German liberals," he noted, "and his interpreta-



DR. WALTER WEAVER

tion of scripture was viewed as dogmatic, not scholarly. Scholars weren't aware that a bomb had been dropped in their garden. But a few British and American scholars admired the hole."

In the words of the lecturer, "Schweitzer felt the Jesus described by his contemporaries was too weak. Schweitzer stressed Jesus's heroic greatness, ethical will and kindness, and their relevance to modern times." Dr. Weaver said Schweitzer's decision to attend medical school and to become a mission doctor in Africa was influenced by Jesus's example of service.

The second half of Dr. Weaver's lecture was entitled "From Schweitzer to the Jesus Seminar." This included a look

at various scholarly views of Jesus in the 20th century—from Bultmann and the form critics to E. P. Sanders (Duke U.), Marcus Borg (Oregon State U.), John Crossan (DePaul U.), and Robert W. Funk (Drew U.).

"Since 1980, there has been an outburst of interest in the historical Jesus," he noted, "especially in the secular universities. Hugh Anderson says America is now the center of Biblical studies."

As for The Jesus Seminar begun six years ago as an outgrowth of Dr. Funk's work, Dr. Weaver said Dr. Funk's group purports to "authenticate the deeds and sayings of Jesus and disseminate them...but doesn't contribute much to a picture of the historical Jesus...They say about 18 percent of the five gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Thomas) is attributable to Jesus and they reduce his sayings to a few parables."

Dr. Weaver said Dr. Schweitzer's "eschatological Jesus" has been pretty much displaced in the 20th century by views of "an unconventional sage, a teacher of parables, a shrunken Jesus." He said modern scholars seem particularly interested in the Jewishness of Jesus and an answer to the question, "What did Jesus think of himself?"

NOTE: The Womack lecturer for the spring semester will be Dr. Russell Richey, associate dean and professor of American religion at Duke Divinity School. He will speak February 27 about the future of American religious denominations.

COLLEGE RECEIVES NSF GRANT FOR INTERNET LINKAGE

Research Triangle Park, N.C.—Methodist College and nine other North Carolina colleges will be connected to Internet, the global communications network, as a result of a recent \$284,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to the Microelectronics Center of North Carolina.

The grant will fund equipment and support for links over leased phone lines from MCNC's Information Technologies Division to Methodist and the other campuses. An Internet node will be installed in Methodist's Office of Institutional Computing in February.

"Internet connections play an increasingly important role on campuses today," said Alan Blatecky, MCNC vice president for information technologies. "They provide faculty and students

access to a myriad of resources found in libraries and databases and enable collaboration with contemporaries worldwide. The Internet connections truly remove geographic barriers to communication."

Mrs. Susan Pulsipher, director of library services at Methodist, said campus users will need a personal

computer with a telecommunications program and modem in order to access the Internet node. She said passwords and the phone number of the Internet node will be issued later. Students will initially have access through personal computers at two sites—Davis Library and the Computer Assisted Composition Lab in the Trustees Classroom Building.

A Standing Invitation...

Methodist College welcomes visits and inquires from prospective students. The Admissions Office is open Saturdays from 9a.m.—Noon. Phone 1-800-488-7110, if you would like to arrange a visit or need information. Spring '95 classes begin Jan 11 for the regular day programs and Jan. 16 for Spring Term I of Evening College.

POLICE DEPARTMENT STATUS TAKES

Methodist College received state authorization for a campus police department in August.

"We already had six certified law enforcement officers," explained Wilford Saunders, director of security, "but they lacked statutory authority because we were not designated as a police agency."

Mr. Saunders said he and five other sworn officers at Methodist have full arrest powers within a one-mile radius of the campus. There is at least one armed, sworn officer on duty at all times.

Methodist's security chief said the police agency designation "was one of my first goals when I came here in 1992." Although the original target date was 1996-97, increased crime in the city prompted Mr. Saunders to request early implementation. President Hendricks approved the request earlier this year and asked the state attorney general's office to make the designation.

While the Methodist campus has experienced no serious crimes in the last two years, a few students have been mugged off-campus. The most common occurrences on campus have been petty larcenies. There have been a few incidents of vandalism on the college golf course and Pauline Longest Nature Trail.

In the last two years, tens of thousands of dollars have been invested in making the campus more secure. Additional personnel have been hired. Construction of the Welcome Center (guard house) and the closing of the north entrance (except for exiting traffic during regular business hours) have limited vehicular access.



WILFORD SAUNDERS, DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS SECURITY, WITH HIS EVER-PRESENT WALKIE TALKIE.



CARL DOUGLAS AT THE WELCOME CENTER.

Security officers work around the clock and patrol most areas of the campus, including the golf course and athletic fields, on foot. Doors to all residence halls are kept locked and are equipped with alarms; emergency phones at each entrance can be used to call security.

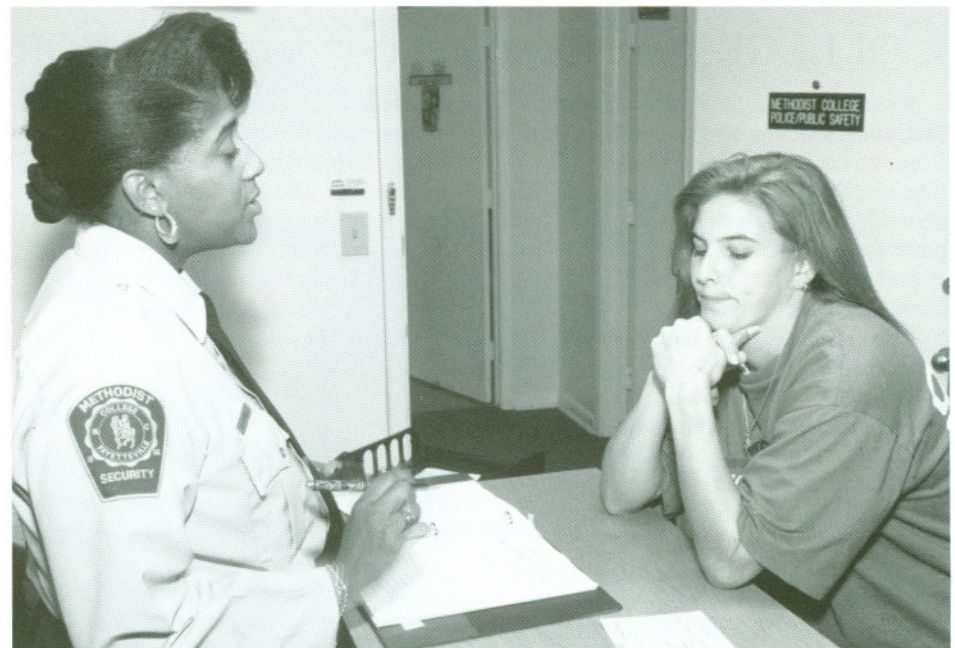
"Our biggest problem is walk-in intruders from the apartments on our south and Kinwood on the north," said Mr. Saunders. The security director's most anxious moment to date occurred last spring, when the estranged husband of an evening student parked in the Trustees Building parking lot with a loaded weapon. Fortunately, the wife spotted him and notified the security

officer at the Welcome Center; Fayetteville police were then summoned and the man was arrested.

The change to a campus police department this fall brought with it: a new police and security office in the south campus apartments; two police cars; new badges, firearms and uniforms for sworn officers; an expanded student escort service; and self-defense classes for students and staff.

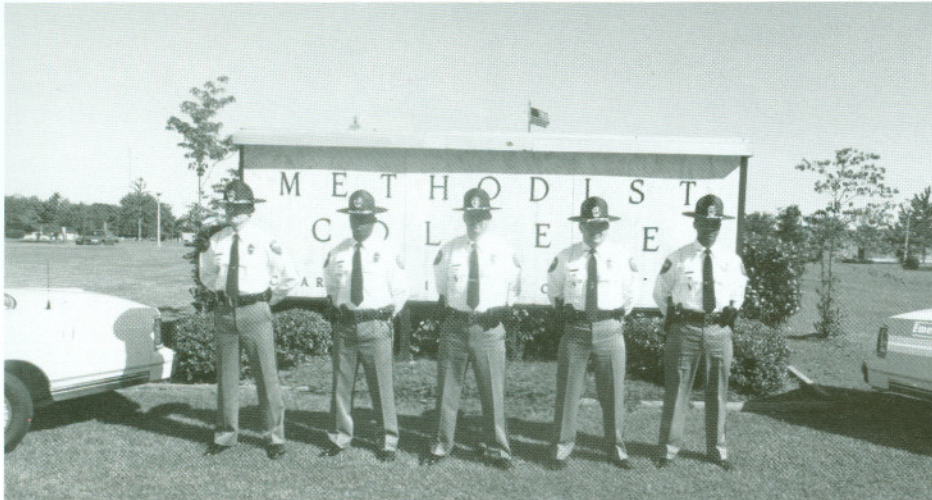
Sworn officers were equipped with Breathalyzers this fall, but only a handful of students have thus far been charged with driving while impaired. In DWI cases, campus police may issue either a college citation or a North

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CORDELIA MURRAY ISSUES A PARKING STICKER TO A METHODIST COLLEGE STUDENT.

CAMPUS SECURITY TO NEW LEVEL



SWORN OFFICERS POSE IN THEIR NEW UNIFORMS. L. TO R., BENJAMIN KOTIN, ROWANTHONY PRATT, DAVE REECE, ROBERT DICKE, RANDY JACKSON.

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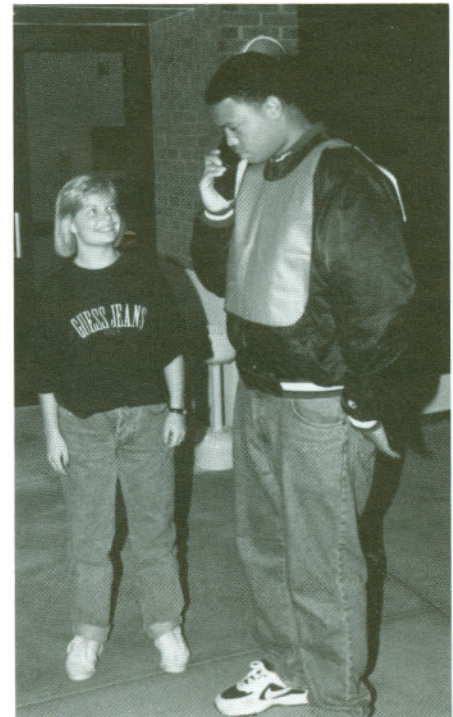
Methodist's Campus Police and Security Department now consists of 24 "security officers" and six "sworn officers." "We also have a state-trained crime prevention officer, Harold Blake," noted Mr. Saunders. "He's responsible for the escort service, providing security for the 24-hour study hall in the Science Building, and conducting crime and lighting surveys."

The most common offense for which tickets are issued is failure to register a vehicle and display thereon an MC sticker. The most frequent types of service calls are for escort service, fender-benders, and lock-outs of vehicles or dorm rooms. When cultural or athletic events or conferences are held on campus, extra security officers are brought in to direct traffic and parking.

In the tradition of a former Army

officer, Mr. Saunders runs a fairly tight and businesslike department. But he is proud of his personnel, especially "sworn officers" David Reece, Benjamin Kotin, Randy Jackson, Robert Dicke, and Anthony Pratt. He is also proud that his 24 "security officers" have all completed a 13-week course at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Mr. Saunders has developed a written security manual for use by his department; he spends much of his time dealing with personnel management and departmental policy issues. He said he enjoys working with college students and is "very comfortable" answering to Mike Safley, vice president for student affairs. "Being under the dean of students enables you to better understand students and the disciplinary system we have," he



STUDENT ESCORTS WEAR ORANGE VESTS AND CARRY WALKIE TALKIES.

explained.

Now that he heads a *bona fide* police department, Mr. Saunders feels he has the tools he needs to maintain a safe campus and to deter crime. But that does not mean he is fully satisfied with the situation. His future goals include higher salaries for security officers, additional lighting on campus, and the installation of emergency phones in the Trustees Building, Reeves Auditorium, and Riddle Center parking lots.

LONDON DETECTIVE EXPLAINS BRITISH APPROACH TO CRIME

Kip Waddell, a detective inspector with the London Metropolitan Police Force, described British efforts to contain crime during an October 31 lecture at Methodist College. His appearance was sponsored by the N. C. Criminal Justice Training Academy.



WADDELL

Speaking to criminal justice students, Mr.

Waddell explained how the British deal with crime and public safety issues.

Among the facts he presented were:

- There were 160 murders in London (pop. 7 million) last year, of which 140 were solved. Car thefts and burglaries are the most common criminal offenses.

- Police jobs are much sought-after. There are 2,000 applicants for every 10 slots. The starting salary is about \$30,000 per year.

- Private enterprise is now involved in the operation of many prisons in Great Britain.

- Most policemen in London do not carry guns.

- British police and courts concentrate on repeat offenders. People are seldom prosecuted for petty offenses. Police agencies are linked by computer.

- Neighborhood policing is emphasized and more women and ethnic minorities are being recruited to be police officers. Applicants are rigidly screened with tests, family and background checks, interviews, and physical fitness tests.

- Discipline is very strict. Officers serve a two-year probationary period, but are paid during various stages of training. Officers must move to new squads after 1-3 years.

When asked what advice he would give Americans about combatting crime, Mr. Waddell answered, "Stop being complacent, restrict guns, and avoid fragmentation of local police agencies."

NOVICE DEBATERS TAKE HONORS IN VIRGINIA

Julie Kahl and Billie Martin, two members of the Methodist College Debate Team, won the Novice Division of the James Madison University Invitational Debate Tournament November 4-6. Kahl and Martin defeated a team from the U.S. Naval Academy to win the division title.

Three teams from Methodist competed in two divisions. All three teams received awards after qualifying for and advancing in the elimination rounds.

The tournament consisted of 78 teams representing 25 schools from 12 states, debating this year's national topic, "Resolved: That the federal government should substantially change rules and/or statutes governing criminal procedure in federal courts in one or more of the following areas: pretrial detention, sentencing."

In the Novice Division, the team of Billie Martin and Julie Kahl and the team of Liz Guzman and Ha Quach advanced to the elimination rounds.

In quarterfinals the Methodist teams were paired against each other and the



METHODIST DEBATERS: L TO R., HA QUACH, LIZ GUZMAN, COACH JOHN HUMPHREYS, JULIE KAHL, TODD LYDEN. NOT PICTURED: BILLIE MARTIN, THOMAS WOOLDRIDGE.

team of Kahl/Martin was advanced, without debating, based on its preliminary record. In the semifinal debate, Kahl/Martin defeated a team from George Mason University on a 2-1 decision to advance to finals, where they defeated the top team from the U.S. Naval Academy on a 2-1 decision to win the tournament.

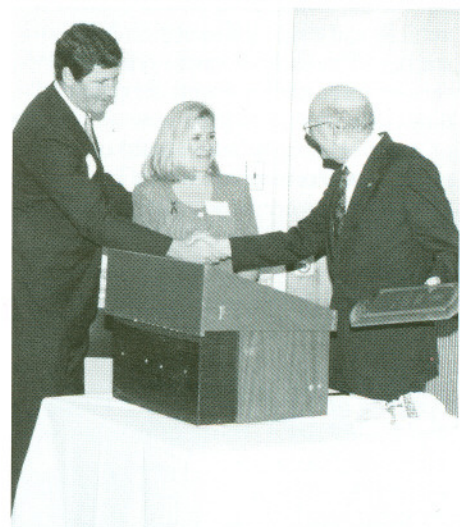
In the junior varsity division, the team of Todd Lyden and Thomas Wooldridge advanced to the quarterfinal round after defeating a team from

Liberty University on a 2-1 decision.

Debate Coach John E. Humphreys was extremely pleased with the results. "Our program is very new," he said. "This was the first time we have ever advanced more than one team in a tournament, our first junior varsity award, and of course, our first championship in a major tournament. Coming on the heels of last year's fifth place finish at nationals, I think it shows that the Methodist program is growing in both size and competitiveness."



NEW MCES MEMBERS: L TO R., DAVE WOODARD, TRYON LANCASTER, RITA WIGGS, DAVE RICE, PAT DELAPA, MIKE SAFLEY.



MR. & MRS. CRAIG STEWART ACKNOWLEDGE BILL LOWDERMILK'S TRIBUTE TO GEORGE TINNIN.

MC ENDOWMENT SOCIETY WELCOMES SIX NEW MEMBERS

The Methodist College Endowment Society welcomed six new members at the annual dinner September 30.

Dave Woodard, Tryon Lancaster, Rita Wiggs, Dave Rice, Pat DeLapa, and Mike Safley received certificates.

Dr. Bill Lowdermilk, vice president for church and community relations, unveiled a memorial plaque honoring George Tinnin, a society member who died earlier this year.

Dr. Lowdermilk read a tribute to Mr.

Tinnin, recounting his lifelong devotion to Methodist College, Haymount United Methodist Church, and the Fayetteville community. Craig Stewart, Mr. Tinnin's grandson, expressed his gratitude on behalf of the Tinnin family.

FLORIDA WORK TEAM REPAIRS DAMAGED HOMES

"This was my first mission project but it won't be my last." This comment was made by a Methodist College student upon the return of the 1994 fall break work team from the Homestead, Fl. area. That student's sentiment was echoed by other members of the group.

Early on Friday morning, October 14, eight members of the Methodist College family left the campus to spend their break repairing homes which were heavily damaged by the 1992 monster hurricane, Andrew. The experience was described by the participants as "an incredible opportunity for giving, growing and having fun!"

During the long drive, the team fast became a community. As they approached the camp where they were to sleep, signs of Andrew's massive destruction became apparent. Although it was late at night, one could see, silhouetted against the lights of Miami and other points along the coast, acres of trees—twisted, broken, uprooted, stripped of all foliage. Huge piles of debris still hugged the roadsides and littered fields and yards.

The mission project was coordinated by the Disaster Response Office of the Miami District United Methodist Church. The MC volunteers worked in an area hardest hit by the storm. Most homes, uninsured or under-insured, were destroyed or so heavily damaged that they could not be occupied.

Two of MC's international students, Viktor Maladinov and Rafal Szwejkowski, natives of Macedonia and Poland, respectively, put together cabinets at the home of an elderly woman who has lived with her daughter in Miami since the storm. The rest of team—Brian Miller, Melanie McStine, Jason Williams, Carrie Parrish, chaplain, Paula Miller, director of MC's career placement center, and Matt Hurley—laid tile and painted the inside of another house.

The team members learned that the interfaith Manfred Retreat Center, where they slept and prepared their dinners, had been totally destroyed by the hurricane. Slowly, the camp is being rebuilt. The camp director described how debris and fallen trees, roots and all, were dumped into huge grinders and turned into mulch. This scene was repeated many times over, and the mulch is being used in the reconstruction of plant nurseries, produce farms, etc.



WORK TEAM: L TO R., SEATED, JASON WILLIAMS, MELANIE MCSTINE, PAULA MILLER; STANDING, MATT HURLEY, MARTIN STROUD (HOMEOWNER), RAFAL SZWEJKOWSKI, VIKTOR MILADINOV, BRIAN MILLER.

The MC volunteers agreed that the high point of the trip came Sunday morning, as they worshipped in a UMC Haitian mission in Florida City. The tiny building, itself heavily damaged by the storm, was filled with Haitians who gathered, not only to share the Good News of Jesus Christ, but to celebrate Saturday's return of President Aristide to their native country.

The minister, Johanus Martin, spoke with compassion of the church's families, who, like he, knew that family members and friends had been murdered in Haiti during the political unrest of the

last three years. The team, through an interpreter, heard him issue a call for attitudes of hope, forgiveness and reconciliation. Carrie Parrish, chaplain at Methodist College, shared words of appreciation and encouragement with the congregation.

"This was my first mission project, but it won't be my last." Matt Hurley's words spoke for the whole team.

The Florida experience will not be the last mission work for members of the Methodist College community. Plans are now being developed for a work team to Peru during spring break, 1995.

CLERGY FRIENDS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Clergy Friends Association of Methodist College met Friday, October 21 in Hensdale Chapel, immediately following an inaugural lecture in the Samuel J. and Norma C. Womack Endowed Lecture Series.

Officers for 1994-95 year were elected. They are: James H. Coile, chair; Glenda Johnston, vice-chair; and Lawrence Johnson, secretary. The membership committee recommended that the membership be increased to forty.

New persons elected were: Gary E. Allred, pastor of Johnston circuit; James E. Bailey, pastor of Fellowship Church in Hamlet; James D. Bell, pastor of Benson Church; M. A. Clive, pastor of Red Oak Church; Laura G. Early, pastor of Gatesville Church;

Gayla G. Estes, pastor of Bethel Church; Tryon Lowry, pastor of Trinity-Zion Charge; L. Graham, Pastor of Edgecombe Parrish, and Mary S. Trum, associate pastor of First Church, Washington.

Jay Dowd, Associate Vice President for Development at Methodist College, presented a video on the college's upcoming capital campaign. Each association member was asked to identify a prospective donor.

The meeting was concluded with a bus tour of the athletic fields and the soccer complex under construction, and a walking tour of the new residence hall. After the evening meal, the association members returned to the chapel for the second lecture given by Dr. Robert Weaver.

BECKY BURLEIGH '89 NAMED COACH AT FLORIDA

Becky Burleigh '89, a former soccer standout and Academic All American at Methodist, was named women's soccer coach at the University of Florida in Gainesville this summer.

Burleigh will spend the next year recruiting players and staff for the NCAA Division I school, which will field its first team next fall. In her five years as women's soccer coach at Berry College (Rome, Ga.), Burleigh's teams won two NAIA national championships (1990 and 1993).

A native of Tarpon Springs, Florida, Burleigh majored in biology at Methodist, graduated with honors, and was selected by the faculty to receive the Stacy Weaver Award.

During her sophomore year at Methodist she decided she was interested in coaching. "Joe Pereira, (women's soccer coach at M.C.) was a big influence," she recalls. "I was offered the job at Berry before I even graduated from Methodist."

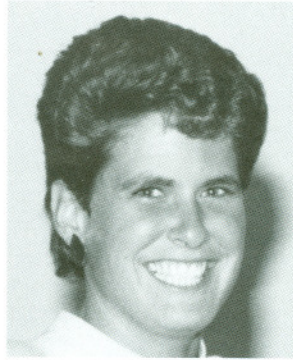
Coach Pereira says Burleigh was "a model scholar athlete" who has worked extremely hard to get where she is today. He remembers well the three times his teams played hers and the challenge of

going against a well-coached team with scholarship players. "We lost to Berry there," he said.

"They came here twice and we tied. I believe Becky will be very successful at Florida; she has a tremendous commitment from the institution."

Coach Burleigh expects to recruit 18-20 players this year and to give 6-7 of those athletic scholarships. "I have 11 full scholarships for our program," she said. Starting a new program has its challenges, but she is not too worried about recruiting players.

"Recruitment involves a lot of hard work and follow-up," said Burleigh. "We have no history to show recruits, but we can point to other successful programs at Florida. The academic and



BECKY BURLEIGH

athletic success here are major selling points. We have 17 sports, and all our sports teams are ranked in the Top 20. I look forward to competing against the 11 other Southeast Conference schools (e.g. Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Alabama, LSU), plus Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, and Florida State."

One of her first moves after being appointed was to hire Vic Campbell to be her assistant; he was Pereira's assistant at Methodist for the last eight years.

Burleigh takes college coaching very seriously; she obtained her Class A coaching license from the U.S. Soccer Federation by attending a series of schools. Like many coaches she has developed a special rapport with her players; her greatest rewards, she says, "have come from helping my players achieve their personal goals, both academic and athletic." She said one of her former players at Berry is now an assistant coach at Creighton.

Is she awed by her recent move to the large college scene? Not really. She said her immediate goals at Florida are to win the SEC title and get into the NCAA tournament. She said Vanderbilt will pose the greatest challenge in the SEC.

JAMES TOWNSEND '80 RECEIVES BUSINESS AWARD

Jim Townsend '80 only took one economics course at Methodist, but he is now president of a Washington-based computer consulting firm, an expert in databases, and the author of three books. He is a great example of entrepreneurship.

Methodist's Center for Entrepreneurship honored Townsend November 10 by presenting him the Economics and Business Alumnus Award for 1994. Townsend lectured to a business class at Methodist the next day, visited with Mrs. Elaine Porter (his former mentor), and had lunch with faculty and staff. He said the liberal arts foundation he received at Methodist had served him.

Townsend graduated from Methodist *summa cum laude*, with double majors in French and Spanish. In 1982, he received a Master of Science degree in Foreign Service from Georgetown University. While working as an analyst at Georgetown's Center for Strategic and International Studies (1981-86), he won a grant to develop an international computer network linking 150 scholars in the field of Soviet studies. He also

designed computer databases on the Soviet elite and Soviet military technology.



JIM TOWNSEND VISITS WITH MRS. ELAINE PORTER, DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF FRENCH, IN THE LANGUAGE LAB.

"We were allowed to do outside consulting," he said, "and Fiat let me do a big project designing a database. After completing that job, I decided in 1987 to form my own company. My first client was the Smithsonian Institution; they hired me to do an exhibit tracking database."

Townsend's company, Information Strategies, provides analysis, systems integration, custom database design and implementation, and employee training. His wife Marcella works with the firm, which currently employs seven full-time consultants. His clients have included Mobil Oil, Pepsi Cola, Bell Atlantic, the U. S. State Dept., the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, the U.S. Dept. of Defense, the National Education Association, the American Diabetes Association, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Jim Townsend's first book, *Introduction to Databases*, was published by *Que* in 1992. That was followed by a second computer book, *Using Paradox for Windows* in 1993. He has also written more than 40 articles for technical and professional journals.



METHODIST STUDENTS DELIVER FIREWOOD TO A FAYETTEVILLE FAMILY. THE WOOD WAS CUT ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 19.



ELEMENTARY TEACHERS CREATE BUBBLES AT A MAKE AND TAKE WORKSHOP SPONSORED BY THE MC EDUCATION DEPT.



BUSINESS AWARD WINNERS AT METHODIST'S ECONOMIC OUTLOOK SYMPOSIUM: L. TO R., MARY CHOI, WALL STREET JOURNAL AWARD; JIM TOWNSEND, ECONOMICS & BUSINESS ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR; FRITZ HEALY OF HEALY WHOLESAL, BUSINESS PERSON OF THE YEAR; LEWIS JOURDEN OF HERCULES STEEL CO., ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR.

DR. WARRELL NAMED TOP TENNIS PRO

Dr. Theresa Warrell, director of professional tennis management and tennis coach at Methodist College, was recently named Tennis Professional of the Year by the North Carolina Chapter of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association.

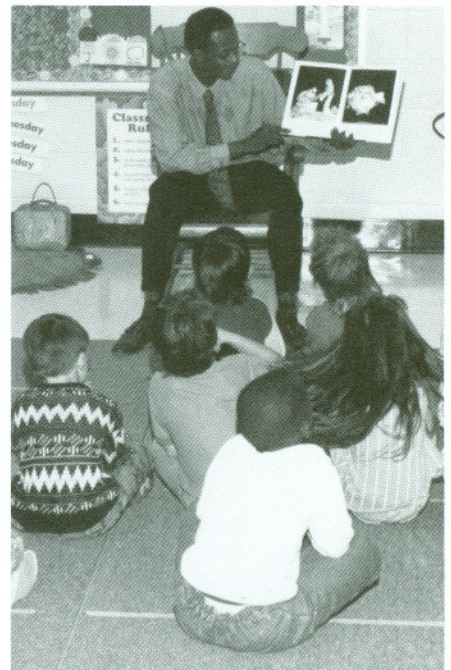
The award was presented November 17 during an awards breakfast at the USPTA's Southern Division Convention in Pinehurst. Mr. Tom Daglis, president of the Southern Division, presented the award. Dr. Warrell was cited for her service to the tennis industry in the Fayetteville area and beyond.

Dr. Warrell joined the Methodist College faculty in 1992. In addition to coaching men's and woman's tennis and directing Methodist's professional tennis management program, Dr. Warrell holds the rank of assistant professor of business administration.

A native of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Dr. Warrell holds M. Ed. and Ed. D. degrees from Temple University and a B.A. degree from Immaculata College.



THERESA WARRELL



AUGUSTUS BRYANT AND OTHER MC ATHLETES ARE CURRENTLY READING TO STUDENTS AT WAYNE COLLIER ELEMENTARY EVERY FRIDAY.

CLASS OF '69 LEADS THE PACK AT HOMECOMING;

THE 'OLDIE GOLDIE GANG'

The Class of '69 has been special from the very beginning; it was our largest May class and one of the most talented. So we should not have been surprised that more than half the class came back for a 25th year reunion. Three people deserve most of the credit—Joanna Cherry Palumbo (Charlotte, N.C.), Bill Blalock (Dallas, Tx.), and Richard Dean (San Francisco, Ca.). They made many phone calls inviting their classmates to a 25th year reunion party at the Holiday Inn I-95. Joanna also invited friends from the classes before and after '69, and she brought 'Oldie Goldie Gang' T-shirts for everyone. More than 100 persons came. The end result was a great reunion and the renewal of many friendships. Thank you, Joanna and friends! And thanks to ALL alumni who came home. God be with you 'till we meet again!



JOANNA CHERRY PALUMBO AND BILL BLALOCK SERVE THE CLASS OF '69'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY CAKE.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HONORS WILSON,

The Methodist College Alumni Association presented distinguished service awards to four persons at the homecoming dinner October 22.

Mr. R. Parker Wilson, Distinguished Service Professor of History, received the Outstanding Faculty Award. Mr. Wilson has taught at Methodist for the last 30 years. A native of Granite Falls, NC and a graduate of Wake Forest

University and George Peabody College, Parker Wilson has taught "Western Civilization" and other history courses to more than 8,000 students.

Mr. Wilson has a special love for theatre and the arts and has acted in more than 80 productions of the Cape Fear Regional Theatre (formerly Fayetteville Little Theatre). During the college's first decade, he directed most



JERRY MONDAY, JEANNIE PARKER BOYD, RICHARD DEAN VISIT WITH UNCLE BILL.



ALUMNI SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION AS "BLACK AND BLUE" (BAND) PLAYS AN "OLDIE GOLDIE."

BOOMERS RETURN IN FORCE FOR 25TH ANNIVERSARY



MEMBERS OF THE "OLDIE GOLDIE GANG" AT THE FOOTBALL GAME.

LINK, SMALL, LUPTON AT BANQUET

of the plays produced by Methodist's Green and Gold Masque Keys. He has also served as faculty advisor to Small Talk and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Maj. Gen. James Link '66 was named Distinguished Alumnus of 1994. He is currently the commander of the U.S. Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama. During his 27 years in the Army, Maj. Gen. Link has received numerous decorations and has served as a company commander in Saudi Arabia, Germany and Vietnam.

Mr. George Small '82, former Associate Director of Admissions at Methodist, was named recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Service Award. During six of his eight years in the

Admissions Office Small recruited students from Virginia to New England. He left Methodist last summer to pursue a master's degree in clinical psychology at Alfred University in New York.

In a special presentation, the MCAA Board of Directors honored the late Howard Lupton '72, by unveiling the Methodist College Alumni Association Presidents Plaque and dedicating it to his memory. A two-term president of the alumni association, Mr. Lupton died in January. His widow, Vicki Bullock Lupton; son Greg; father, Rev. James Lupton; and other family members were recognized. The plaque now hangs in the Alumni Dining Room, Berns Student Center.

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FOR MORE
HOMECOMING
PHOTOS



ALUMNI AND CURRENT STUDENTS DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY.



GREG AND VICKI BULLOCK LUPTON WITH MCAA PRESIDENTS' PLAQUE DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF HOWARD LUPTON '72.

*MORE
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HIGHLIGHTS*



ARTIST DENNY DENT CREATES A PORTRAIT OF JIMI HENDRIX.



HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN BILL NEBRICH, CHRISTY BARBER.



WINNERS OF THE BILL LOWDERMILK GOLF TOURNAMENT.



THE MC DANCE TEAM PERFORMS AT HALFTIME.



THE CAPE FEAR H.S. MARCHING COLTS ENTERTAIN.



SHARON WEEDING GREET'S N.C. TEACHER OF THE YEAR SANDRA WELLS AT BREAKFAST

COACH McEVROY HINTS AT NEW STYLE OF PLAY

The Methodist College men's basketball team is looking for a second consecutive winning season as it heads into the 1994-95 campaign. The Monarchs return 10 players, including three starters, to a team that went 13-12 and 4-8 in the Dixie Conference last season.

This year's edition of the Monarchs will see some noticeable changes according to Head Coach Bob McEvroy. "We're definitely going to pressure more," said McEvroy. "We haven't really been known as a man-to-man team, but we're going to give some different things a try on the defensive end."

Hopefully changes will lead to exciting things on the offensive end as well. "We're going to be much more up-tempo than we have in the past," said McEvroy. "Our guards will have to learn when to push the ball up the court after a field goal or a free throw. We have considerable depth so we can take advantage of transition opportunities."

"I'm excited about the quality of the players in our program," said McEvroy. "During the pre-season the guys have shown great enthusiasm and team chemistry. What will really help us is that we have players in our program who have been here for a year or two now."

Returning is second leading scorer, Eric Rhew (Burlington, NC), who averaged just over 13 points per game,

2.3 assists and a team high 1.3 steals per game. A junior, Rhew was the Most Valuable Player in the Methodist College Invitational after scoring 19 points against Cincinnati Bible College, and 15 points against St. Andrews College, helping the Monarchs to a tournament championship. Rhew came up big in several games last year, scoring double figures in 16 of Methodist's 25 games, including two 26 point efforts.

Helping Rhew in the back court will be junior Marcus Martin (Camp Springs, MD) and sophomore Jerome Williams (Fayetteville, NC). Martin averaged 3.5 points per game last year and was tied for second in assists with 2.3. Williams a point guard and Seventy-First High School graduate, will also battle for the starting point guard spot with Martin. Williams averaged 1.3 points per game and was also tied for second with 2.3 assists.

The Methodist front court will feature senior captains, Kevin Dennison (Gainesville, FL) and Bill Nebrich (Buffalo, NY) in the middle. Dennison was the team's third leading scorer, averaging 10.7 points and 3.7 rebounds

per game. The 6-5 forward was the team's Most Valuable Player last year and should continue to be consistent.

Nebrich, a 6-7 center, played well for Methodist in the paint last year, scoring 7.8 points and grabbing a team high 6.9 rebounds per outing.

Also expected to add depth in the middle will be sophomore forward Tyrone Bennett (Marion, SC), Bennett averaged 5.4 points and 4.5 rebounds per game. Joe Everett (Fayetteville, NC) will move up from the junior varsity team and is expected to contribute at forward. The 6-6 forward was the Mid-South 4-A rebounding champion his senior year at Cape Fear High School.

Newcomers to the Monarchs this season are Kenny Mills and freshmen forwards Andy Rutherford and Damon Jones. Mills will add tremendous depth at guard after playing two years at Valencia Junior College in Orlando, FL. Rutherford and Jones have both proven during the pre-season they are capable of playing right away.

McEvroy is cautiously optimistic about his team's success. "We have upgraded our schedule quite a bit," he said.

AUSTIN COACHES IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

Methodist College Head Baseball Coach Tom Austin, was named by USA Baseball as head coach for the South Region team during the US Olympic Trials,

November 1-8. The trials, which took place in Homestead, Fl., are a stepping stone for players seeking to compete in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Ga.

Austin termed his selection "a direct result of so many good players that we had come and play at Methodist. Without those players, I would not have been as successful, and I don't think USA Baseball would have chosen me for this position."

Austin, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., grew up in Orlando, Fl., where he

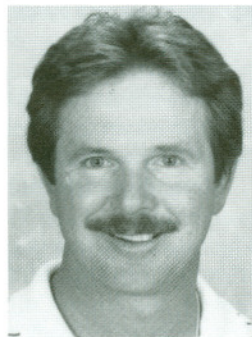
attended Bishop Moore High School. From Moore, Austin headed to Seminole Community College and later Rollins College, where he received his bachelor's degree in history in 1972 while playing outfield on the Tars baseball team. He then earned his master's degree in education in 1975, also from Rollins.

Austin has elevated the Monarch baseball program to one of the best in Division III. During his 15 years at Methodist, he has guided the Monarchs to four NCAA Division III College World Series ('86, '88, '91, '92), finishing no lower than fourth. Their best finish (third) came in 1992.

During those years, Methodist was crowned Dixie Conference Champion and NCAA South Regional Champion. The Monarchs were also ranked number one in the nation in 1989. Austin is currently fifth among active coaches in NCAA Division III in winning percentage, boasting a .730 mark (476-175-1). With 476 wins, he is among the winningest active coaches in the nation.



KEVIN DENNISON SOARS TO THE BASKET.



TOM AUSTIN



THE WILL TO WIN WAS VERY MUCH IN EVIDENCE DURING THE 1994 CAMPAIGN.

MEN'S SOCCER TEAM FINISHES 13-4-1

The Methodist men's soccer team finished the 1994 season with a 13-4-1 record and a NCCA bid.

It was a young team that had lost several starters from 1993, but led by veterans Michael Scobee and Kenneth Hoey, the underclassmen rose to the challenge and Methodist was co-champion of the Dixie Conference. They lost 4-0 in the semi-final round of the South Region final to one of the top-ranked teams, Virginia Wesleyan.

Scobee (Fayetteville, NC) led the team and conference in scoring with 19 goals and 4 assists. Five of those goals came in a 7-1 thrashing of NC Wesleyan, breaking school records. Scobee was named to the first team All-Conference.

Co-captain Hoey (Dublin, Ireland) was one of the most tenacious midfielders, scoring four goals and feeding ten assists. He was named first team All-Conference and the 1994 Player of the Year.

Other players receiving second team honors were: goalie Justin Terranova (Ridgefield, CT), defender Daniel Barros (Edison, NJ), defender Dylan Hanlon (Holmesville, OH), midfielder Bjorgvin Fridriksson, (Reykjavik, Iceland), and forward Kemal Kansu (Toms River, NJ).

CROSS COUNTRY WRAPUP

The Methodist College cross country team completed a solid season of running, led by strong performances from junior Tim McCrea (Whiteville, N.C.) and freshman Karen Auer (Springfield, N.J.).

McCrea and Auer opened the season with top finishes in the 5K Methodist Invitational. McCrea was second with a time of 20:53 and Auer placed fifth with a 26:03. Both runners were named DIAC Athlete of the Week for their great times at the Salisbury Invitational. McCrea placed eighth, shaving 42 seconds off his time from the previous week and Auer was seventh after knocking 50 seconds off her time.

The men's and women's teams also did well at the Dixie Championships, where McCrea was eighth and Augustus Bryant (Newark, N.J.) was 12th. Auer was the women's top finisher in third and Christi Ferguson (Middlefield, Oh.) came in seventh. At the NCAA Regional Championships the women ran under individual scores and the men finished in 18th place to end the season.

NEWCOMERS OUTNUMBER VETERANS ON WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Women's Basketball Coach Rita Wiggs and her Lady Monarchs begin the 1994-95 season with nine newcomers and six veterans.

Gone are four of five starters from last year's team—Anne Uleman, Lorrie Johnson, Aimee Linder, and Roxanne Cannaday. But with a core of experienced

players and some talented newcomers, Coach Wiggs believes her team is capable of winning the Dixie Conference title and a spot in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

The Lady Monarchs' one-two scoring punch will be led this year by the guard-forward tandem of Stefanie Duncan and Katina Thorne.

Duncan, a senior guard, is the team's leading returning scorer, averaging 7.9 points per contest last year. She led the team in three-point field goal percentage, shooting 35.6 percent (52-146) from three-point land. Duncan performed well in the Dixie Conference Tournament, scoring 20, 16, and 13 points to earn All-Tournament honors.

Thorne, a senior forward, was seventh on the team in scoring, averaging 5.5 points and fourth on the roster in

rebounding, grabbing 4.3 per game.

Senior forward Amy Smith will be expected to contribute more on the offensive end this year. One of the best perimeter shooters on the team, Smith will be counted on to increase her point production during the season.

Other returning

players include Sharnel Dunn at guard, Leigh Watkins at forward, and Emily Taylor at the post.

Methodist's largest recruiting class ever includes: Katie Tucci (a guard), Theresa McMillian (a center), Natalie Huber (a forward), Monique Alleyne (a center), and Susan Collins (a forward). New faces in the back court include Natasha Blyther, Kim Williams, Paulette Parker, and Kaori Ito.

The Lady Monarchs opened their season in the Marymount University Tournament November 18-20. Methodist will also battle the usual conference rivals—Greensboro College and Christopher Newport University—on the road to the Dixie Conference Final Four, to be held at Methodist's March F. Riddle Center February 24-25, 1995.



DUNCAN



THORNE



FRESHMAN DeCARLOS WEST (No. 2) SET SCHOOL RECORDS THIS SEASON FOR POINTS (60) AND RUSHING (741 YARDS).

FOOTBALL TEAM FINISHES 5-5

The Methodist College football team ended its sixth season with a 5-5 record, the best to date. The Monarchs finished 4-6 last year.

The Monarchs secured their .500 season with a 24-20 win over Hampden-Sydney College November 5 at Monarch Field.

The 1994 season was a record-setting year in several categories. DeCarlos West (Winston-Salem, N.C.) broke the single season rushing record of 646 yards. West ran for 741 yards this year on 139 carries. West also set a new school record for points in a season, scoring 60 points on 10 touchdowns.

Jesse Iverson (Raleigh, N.C.) broke the single season reception yards mark set by teammate Derek George. Iverson caught 39 passes for 720 yards and six touchdowns.

On the defensive end, senior Britt

Morton set a school record for most sacks in a season with 8.5, including six sacks against Bridgewater (Va.) College October 8.

As a team, Methodist set a single game record for most points with 73 in their win over Gallaudet University October 22. That total was just one point away from a 1994 NCAA Division III single game high.

Methodist closed out the 1994 campaign at Frostburg State University in Frostburg, Md. November 12, with a heartbreaking 50-17 loss to the Bobcats. Frostburg, a 1993 NCAA Division III Tournament team, jumped out quickly and never looked back.

Methodist College football player Britt Morton (Apex, NC), was named by Don Hansen's National weekly Football Gazette, as the NCAA Division III National Defensive Player of the Week for the week ending October 9.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM HURT BY INEXPERIENCE

The Methodist College volleyball team ended the 1994 campaign November 4 by losing to Shenandoah University, 3-0 (15-3, 15-9, 15-10) at the Dixie Conference Tournament in Winchester, Virginia.

The Lady Monarchs ended the season 6-25 and 4-8 in the conference. Methodist carried just one senior and seven freshman, "I don't think that our record was indicative of our team," said Coach Karen Smith. "Our inexperience was the difference between our final

record and us having a successful season. It takes time for younger players to gain confidence and learn to work together as a team."

The Lady Monarchs were led by first-team Dixie Conference selection, Kim Miller (Jacksonville, NC). Miller was second on the team in aces with 30 and was fourth in the conference in assists with 22. Also leading the Lady Monarchs was Stephanie Greene (Altavista, VA). Greene led Methodist with eight aces and was 10th in the conference.

WOMEN ADVANCE TO SOUTH FINAL

The Methodist women's soccer team completed the 1994 season with an impressive 13-5-3 record and a trip to the NCAA South Region Final.

They had one of the toughest division schedules, including games against Trenton State, Ithaca and Mary Washington. They had one conference loss in the regular season against NC Wesleyan and met them again in the Regional finals where they endured a heartbreaking 1-0 loss after nearly 110 minutes of play.

Senior All-American Becky Morton (Jacksonville, NC) led the Monarchs in scoring with eleven goals and three assists. She was a Dixie Player of the Week, named to the DIAC first team All-Conference and was recognized as Player of the Year for the second time.

Senior midfielder Tammy Murphy (Fayetteville, NC) was one of three players to start every game and finished with two goals and one assist. She was nominated first team All-Conference.

Ruth Keegan, a junior from Dublin, Ireland was one of the most feared defenders in the country. She was an intimidating sweeper who netted three goals and two assists for the season. She made first team All-Conference.

Monarchs selected for the All-Conference second team were: goalie Jen Maurer (Washington, PA), defender Michelle Spees (N. Vancouver, BC), midfielder Michele Brown (Maitland, FL), and forward Alvy Styles (Dublin, Ireland).



BECKY MORTON LED THE LADY MONARCHS IN SCORING.

KELLY CAP'S HARD WORK PAYS OFF WITH 3 WINS

Sunday, October 30, 1994, Edisto Island Country Club, South Carolina. It was day two of the Lady Cougar Invitational and thankfully play had resumed after a 45-minute rain delay.

Methodist was the only team remaining to complete play and the competition was grateful that the weather had permitted them to do so. If play had been called, only the first day's scores would have counted and Methodist would have won the tournament. Princeton's Laura Gilmore's 71 would not have mattered and her team's 303 would not have counted.

But it wasn't just the competition that wanted day two to count. The Methodist team wanted to play and prove to the big Division I schools that they could win a two-day tournament.

Some of the schools had requested an order change so they could play earlier in the day and be able to catch earlier flights home. Yet when the last player was making her last putt on the last hole, the teams were still there watching and waiting to see if their scores would hold up. Unfortunately for them the final player was Kelly Cap.

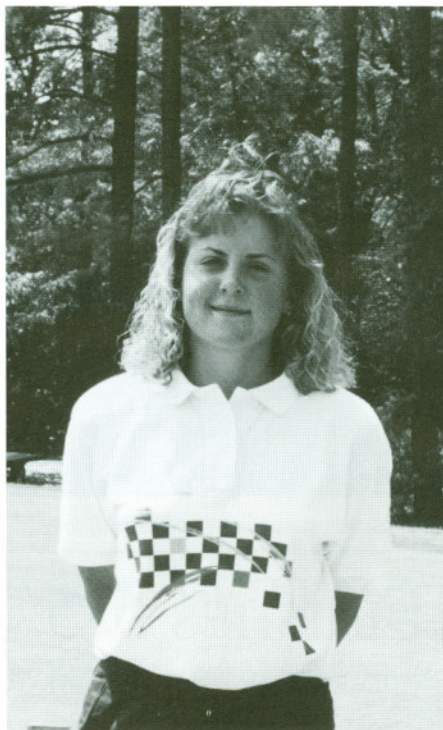
Kelly had shot a 73 on the first day, tying her for first with three other players. She knew what the other girls had done and where their teams stood and she knew what she would have to do to win.

At number ten (par 5), Kelly's second wood shot pinned the flag, landing inches from the hole, nearly giving her a double eagle. The other teams cringed. It was obvious that the inclement weather had not affected Kelly's game and she was seriously challenging their scores.

By the 18th hole it was evident that Kelly was going to be the individual champion, but the team scores were still precariously close. So with bags packed and motors running, the Princeton team held their breath, hoping their score would hold up.

Kelly's ball lay on the fringe and when she pulled out her chipping iron, the crowd rustled. Most people have a tendency to over hit when using a chipping wedge and instead would have putted to get a better lay on the green and taken a second putt to sink the hole.

But Coach Ann Davidson wasn't worried. Chipping is one of Kelly's strongest suits and something she practices every day. Besides, two more shots on this hole and the team scores



KELLY CAP ON THE PRACTICE GREEN.

between Princeton and Methodist would have been tied.

So the crowd hushed, Kelly took her swing and the ball sank. Methodist finished with a score of 612, Princeton, 613. The most impressive aspect of this win was Kelly's second day score: 67, which broke tournament, team, and individual records.

Finishing five under par was a fitting way to cap off a thrilling fall outing in which Kelly captured three individual titles in a row. She had an impressive win at the UNC Lady Tarheel Golf Tournament shooting a three day total of 219, defeating Stephanie Neill of Wake Forest by four strokes. Neill had an incredible summer, winning three of the four National Amateur tournaments, proving that she was not a player easily defeated.

Kelly demonstrated that her Tar Heel victory was not a fluke by successfully defending her title at the James Madison Invitational with a 73-72 score. Then came the victory at Edisto Island and the 67.

So where did this Kelly Cap come from? Kelly did not start to play golf until she was 16, when she joined her high school team on a whim. After one year of playing Kelly knew that this was the game for her. She was overlooked by many colleges and

recruiters because she had been playing for such a short time and had not qualified for any of the American Junior Golf Association's summer tournaments.

Stacy McTigue had gone to high school with Kelly and suggested that she apply to Methodist where Stacy was currently a student and a member of the golf team. So Kelly left Boardman, Ohio for Fayetteville, North Carolina and walked on to the starting five team at Methodist. She had a strong first year, was named an All-American and missed qualifying for Division I Nationals by one point on the computer rankings.

Missing Nationals was very frustrating and in order to improve her game so she could qualify the next year, Kelly made a big decision to make a change in her swing. Under the assistance of Dr. Jim Suttie at Pinehurst, Kelly fine-tuned the adjustments in her swing, and her game gradually improved. She was an All-American her sophomore and junior years and also qualified for Division I Nationals both years. Kelly was playing very well at this point and along with teammate Elizabeth Horton, they were taking Division III golf to a higher level.

In the fall of 94 Kelly stepped her game up another notch. During the summer she played golf 6-8 hours a day, toned herself into great physical shape and was conscious about nutrition.

Nobody has ever had to push Kelly to play golf or work hard. Her work ethic and effervescent personality have made her a great team leader.

Kelly hopes that all of the time and sacrifice she has endured will pay off in the spring and when she attempts to qualify for the U.S. Open in the summer of 1995. She is confident that she can go professional. She is capable of hitting any shot a pro can and will spend the winter and spring working on consistency.

Ann Davidson believes that Kelly will one day be on the LPGA Tour. She says Kelly has a very natural game and works hard to improve.

Kelly Cap has had a remarkable senior year so far and it appears that there is no turning back for this cheery 21-year-old. So don't be surprised to see her and her Tweety Bird club covers out among the pros in the very near future. She is that good.

—Michelle Palmer,
Sports Information Intern

CLASS NOTES

1966

John Handy has been promoted to Major General in the U.S. Air Force.

Janet Cocke Smith has two children. Her son is now a 2nd Lt. and stationed at Ft. Stewart, Georgia. Her daughter is a sophomore at Southern Illinois University where she is studying to become a para-legal.

Marie Zahran Reale reports that her oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is engaged. Daughter, Cathy teaches 3rd grade at Pope Air Force Base, and son, Joseph is in his second year of Forestry School at N.C. State.

Clyde Capps has been nominated to become a shareholder for his company, Woodward-Clyde Consultants in Alameda, Calif.

Doreatha Brisson Kinlaw has two daughters.

1967

Bradley Minshew is hard at work building a \$4 million dollar hotel. The Logger Head Inn will be located at North Topsail Island in N.C.

Patricia Ball McAdams is a grandmother. Grandson, Austin Ferrington, is two-years-old.

Leslie Mengel married Anna Huck on November 4.

Maurice McBride is married and has four children. He is an attorney with the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

1968

James and Sandra Fleishman are beginning their 20th year in the retail clothing business at T. Alexander's Menswear in Cross Creek Mall in Fayetteville. They are soon to be grandparents!

1969

Bob Barker has been married for 20 years. He is still playing music. He also makes children's toys.

Linwood Ferrell has been with Nationwide Insurance for 27 years. He has a son at N.C. State.

1970

Ned Olinger has been accepted into the doctoral program at Virginia Tech.

Laura Byrd Rambeaut and her husband have a daughter who is a sophomore at Harnett Central High School. She is a cheerleader and an honor student.

Patricia Griggs DeNeal and her husband, Richard, have a daughter in college and a son in high school. Patricia is a reading specialist with the Monticello Schools in Monticello, Ill.

Linda Burns Lingerfeldt is still teaching in Moore County. Her daughter is getting married.

Regina McLaurin has been appointed mayor pro-tem of Cary, N.C.

Amelia Leimone Caison has two children. Daughter, Denise, is married and son, Les II, attends Appalachian State in Boone, N.C.

Scheherazade Nobles' oldest daughter, Laura, was recently promoted to eastside tower supervisor with Pepsi Cola.

Jim Russell and his wife, **Diana Rogers Russell '71** live in Arlington, Va. Jim is with Hamilton Financial Corp. and Diana is an English teacher.

Ann Darden Pope now has four grandchildren.

Frank Dixon is the director of Customer Service with Southeast

Lever Brothers. He and wife, **Marietta Moore Dixon '69**, have two daughters, 14 and 8.

1971

Michael Alloway has been selected assistant vice president of Wachovia Brokerage Services in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is a trading supervisor in Brokerage Services. Mike and his wife, Sherry, live in Greensboro.

Robert "Skeeter" Garrison and his wife, Jo Frances, have two children; Mac, age 6, and Anna, 22 months.

Vaun Masey Olinger reports that she is a proud grandmother.

1972

Nadia Holinko teaches German and Russian at Olson Township High School in Oakhurst, N.J.

Donna Hambelton Lewis is a teacher assistant at South Harnett Elementary School.

Bob Hamilton has retired from IBM and is working with Projects North Carolina.

1973

Larry Philpott was named recreation director of the Cumberland County Parks and Recreation Dept. in September. He had served as interim director since March. Larry joined the county Parks and Recreation Dept. in 1975 and had served as assistant director since 1983.

Anita Fisher King has completed her M.L.S. at East Carolina.

1974

Danny Fowler has two beautiful daughters; Dana, 15, and Drew, 5.

John Auman has an eleven-month-old daughter named Kelly.

CLASS NOTES

1975

Pam Walker Tatum has been teaching for eight years. She has three children; Walker, Winston and Charlotte.

Fred Tornow and his wife, **Cheryl Matthews Tornow '77** have two children; Justin and Matthew.

Wayne and Lynn Sloan Barnes are heading up the Wilkes County, N.C. Education Dept. with Lynn serving as president and Wayne as vice president.

Laura Pierce Younts teaches kindergarten at Cameron Elementary School in Cameron, N.C.

1976

Tonie Minges Neal and her husband **James Peterson** have a daughter at the N.C. School of the Arts. James is the manager of the Cumberland County ABC system.

1977

Colleen Warner Smith and her husband, Milton, announce the birth of their second son, Caleb Warner, born September 18. Colleen is a teacher with Cumberland County Schools and Milton is the owner of Milton Smith Productions.

April Gray says "hi" to **Debbie Surette** and "**Boots**" **Kubota**.

Earl Choice and his wife had a son, Zanard Earl Choice, born in October 1993. Earl is the principal at Estill Elementary School in Estill, S.C.

1978

David Perry and his wife, Melinda, celebrated the birth of their 5th child May 12. Margaret Elizabeth weighed 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

Kim Holben Strickland has a two-year-old. She says hello to all members of the first girls basketball team.

1979

William Cummings has moved to a different parish in Lumberton, N.C. after 10 years. He's excited about the new parish and is doing well.

Rosemarie Brantley Cunningham teaches school, works with the Browns and watches the MC soccer team. Her son is in Jr. High and her daughter, who competes statewide in gymnastics, is in the 5th grade.

1980

Cindy Gilliam White got married November 27, 1993. She says "hello to the class of 1980!"

1981

Cindy DiDolci-Stockdale was recently promoted to an administrative position at the W. T. Bergen Middle School. She is now an assistant principal and guidance counselor. Cindy is going for her M.A. in Student Personnel Services at Montclair State University in New Jersey. She'll soon be married 10 years to Jim, and has two children; Jimmy, 6 and Brittany, 5.

Byron Beall and his wife, **Mary Paul McArthur Beall '82**, announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Anne, March 15. They have two sons, Garrison, 10 and Paul, 5. They are living in Wilmington, N.C.

Dana Porter has three sons.

Kyle Stephenson and his wife, Laura, have a daughter, Ashley Kyle, born March 22.

1982

Robert Vittetoe has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army. He is stationed in Virginia.

1983

Debra Pollock Myers and her husband, John, have two children, Chandler and Carson. She teaches 7th grade at Southwest Middle School and still lives in Jacksonville, N.C.

Jeanene Lee is a teacher and coach at South Columbus High School. She teaches health and P.E. and coaches varsity girls basketball and girls and guys tennis. Jeanene has two children, ages 5 and 2. She is working on her master's in P.E.

David Wentzel has two children, ages 1 1/2 and 5.

Charlotte Coheley is now the director of career services with the Fayetteville Women's Center.

1984

CW2 **Bob Larsen** has taken over as commander of the 82nd Airborne Division Band at Fort Bragg, N.C. His previous assignment was as commander of the 14th Army Band at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Thomas Nicholson got married December 5, 1993.

Lois Novak-Baxter is a kindergarten teacher in Valrico, Fla.

1985

Anthony Ambrose is completing K-12 social studies certification at Kean College of New Jersey. He will be doing his student teaching component at the Bridgewater-Raritan Regional High School. He will teach three sections of U.S. History at the sophomore level.

1986

CLASS NOTES

Mark Powell and his wife, Jan Willis, have a baby girl, Rowan, born July 11.

Sergio Caro and his wife had a baby boy, Sergio Michael, March 5.

Donna Bullard is preparing to take the licensing exam for clinical psychology.

1987

Christine Brooks has been promoted to a technical writing specialist in the support services department with First Citizens Bank of Raleigh. Christine has been with the bank for six years.

Douglas Garner and his wife have a baby girl. Taylor May Garner was born May 2, 1993.

Jeanette Wand is working on building a new home.

Susan Kay Smith had a son, Derek, in August 1993.

Delarese Raeford Townsend teaches 8th grade at Lewis Chapel Jr. High in Fayetteville. She has two sons; Matthew, 4, and Jordan, 5 months.

Troy Graham has retired after 30 years in the military. He is now working on his doctorate at N.C. State.

Angela Raeford Goslee is working on her master's in social work. She and husband, **Mark '84** have had their second child.

1988

Henry Bowden and his wife, Amy, announce the birth of their first child. Richard Henry was born September 24 and weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz.

Emerson Bolen was recently promoted to master sergeant. He will be serving in the 10th Special Forces Group in Colorado.

Timothy Jorden is in his third year of medical school at SUNY-Buffalo.

Robert Graham has only been married a short time. He married Lori Mauney on Sept. 17. He is with the IRS.

Sheila Vaught has her own screen printing business in Shallotte, N.C.

Christa O'Quinn became a grandmother in December 1993 when her grandson, Patrick, was born.

Richard Butler married Jennifer Lovick of Wade, N.C. He teaches choral music at Southview Sr. High School and is choir director at Highland Presbyterian Church. Jennifer is a guidance counselor with Cumberland County Schools.

1989

Renee Collins and her husband, Anthony, have two children; Blake, 3, and Blair, 1. They live in Boone, N.C.

Valerie Morris is working at Forest View Elementary School in Durham, N.C.

Hubert "Scooby" Barkley and his wife just had a healthy baby boy. They are in the process of moving back to N.C.

1990

Marvin Williams is vice president of Computer Tech Services Corp. in Fayetteville.

Paul Grove is the resource manager for Champion Home Builders.

Angela Zandiotis McIntosh is completing her master's degree at Fayetteville State University in special education.

Meta Mercer is teaching music and chorus to K-8 at Guideway Elementary and Tabor City Middle Schools.

Stephanie Johnson is teaching kindergarten in West Virginia.

1991

Leighton and Cheryl Schroeder-Thomas celebrated the birth of their son, Skylar, on August 20. Leighton received a head golf professional position in March at the VFW golf course in Frederick, Maryland.

Richard Player, III recently passed the Real Estate Brokers Examination.

Jane Jordal Folferts and her husband, Michael, have a baby girl, Meagan Marie.

Richard Smith and his wife have a new daughter, Ashton Taylor Smith, born April 22.

Bill Hartmann is the athletic director and basketball coach at St. Mary Magdelene in Lake May, Fla.

Christopher Mace is the basketball coach and a teacher at Harnett Central High School.

Mark Knight has his own business - Mastercraft Landscaping and Lawn Care.

Dee Sanders completed her master's at East Carolina University in 1993.

Kellie Sapp is currently working on her Ph.D. in zoology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. In Oct. she was selected as the Outstanding Teaching Assistant for the spring semester of '94.

1992

1LT David Leach is currently deployed to southern Turkey/northern Iraq with combined task force in support of Operation Provide Comfort. He is a Blackhawk helicopter platoon leader stationed in Germany.

CLASS NOTES

Craig Sandstrum has taken a new position as assistant golf pro at the Landfall Club in Wilmington, N.C.

Kimberly Brewington had a baby girl June 5. Her name is Brittany.

Barnett Hill is working at Ft. Bragg as a test data collector.

Nancy Britton Robles and her husband have a baby girl. Natalie was born August 24 in Italy.

Jeff Hawes is still working on his master's degree at Tennessee Tech.

Amanda Cook is a marketing associate with Cone Mills Corp. She also has an independent Herbal Life business.

Randy Martin was married July 23. His wife's name is Sharon.

Kelly Taylor is in graduate school at Fayetteville State University working on her master's in Elementary Education. She is also teaching 1st grade.

Susan Fleak is in her third year of teaching 3rd graders in Rockfish, N.C.

1993

Tracy Tew is now Tracy Reep. She and her husband are expecting their first child by Christmas.

1994

Sarah Shew is a staff writer for *The Tribune* in Elkin, N.C. *The Tribune* serves Surry, Yadkin and Wilkes counties in N.C. and is published three times a week.

Todd Boyette is currently working as a manager for Champs Sports.

Obituaries

Jim Wolffbrandt '73 died from complications following an auto accident in June. He was director of environmental services at Crozer-

FOR PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION GRADUATES!!!

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Chester Medical Center in Upland, Penn. He had worked in the health care environmental services field for over 20 years. Surviving are his wife,

Ginger; a daughter, Heidi Rae; and his parents, James and Dorothy Wolffbrandt.

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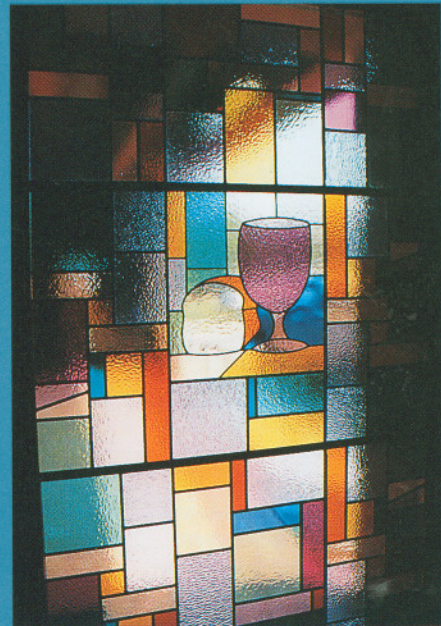
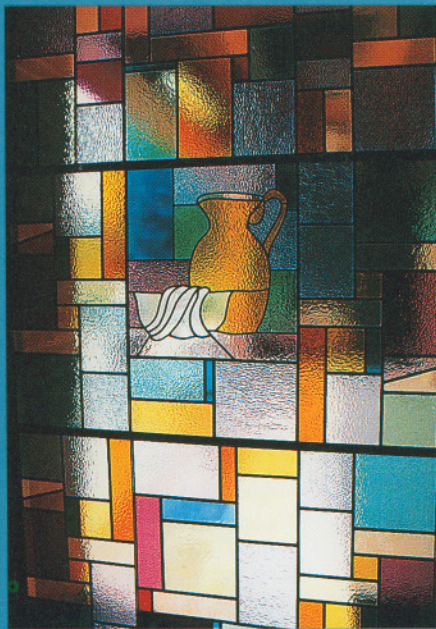
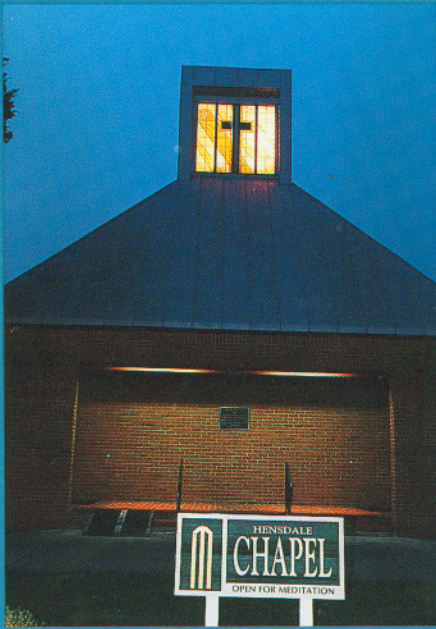
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