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THE ROUNDTABLE

This new feature is intended to be a forum for alumni and friends of the college. The opinions expressed herein are those of the author(s) listed. All opinions are welcome and should be addressed to the editor of MC TODAY.

'Don't monkey with Methodist'

Your commentary in "The Roundtable" by Editor Bill Billings caught my attention. I probably had as much to do with naming Methodist College as any other individual. Dr. Pittman and Bishop Garber and I agreed on the clean-cut name—Methodist College.

I said, not facetiously, that there is a blank space in front of "Methodist." That I said, should be left for the philanthropist who donates enough to Methodist College to make it one of the best endowed colleges in America. We are still waiting, but yet not truly for very long in the time frame of great institutions of higher education.

Stacy Weaver started Methodist College right. Elton Hendricks has set its course right. President Hendricks may very well be the best college president in the state. I think so. Methodist College is doing all right—better than any "new" college I know anything about. Other similar colleges are having trouble hitting the survival enrollment mark of 1,000. Methodist College is planning for a realistic 2,500.

There is no stigma in the word "Methodist." Southern Methodist University is not a limited name just for Southerners, just for Methodists. It is a great and greatly respected university. Methodist College is an honorable name, an honored and recognizable name.

Let's not get anxious. Non-Methodists are not turned off. A Catholic, my friend and my chancellor at Methodist-related Duke University, Kenneth Pye, later became the great, innovative and reform president of Southern Methodist University.

As for "university" versus "college," it is my fervent hope that Methodist College never becomes a "university." Why be pretentious? The best colleges in America are proud to be colleges. Splendid liberal arts colleges are American treasures. Methodist College should not aspire to have a law school, a medical school, a divinity school, graduate and professional schools being the distinction between colleges and universities. Methodist College should aspire to be the best, at least among the best, of American liberal arts colleges. We're getting there.

There is Brown University. How much plainer can you get? There is Davidson College, Smith College, Presbyterian College. I think Methodist College as a name is distinctive in that it is crisp and trim, and descriptive of an underlying commitment to the values that made—and will keep—America a strong, moral nation.

Don't monkey with "Methodist College." Get busy and find us a visionary with fifty million dollars to endow a piece of

posterity. Then we will honor a front name.

"Billings Methodist College." Not bad. Go earn fifty million, Bill. You can do it!

—Terry Sanford

'What a great idea'

To the Editor:

A name change for Methodist College; what a great idea. After reading your choices, I vote for *North Carolina Methodist University*.

As an alumnus, Class of '84, I read all that material that is sent to me to remain current with my college. I must admit, Methodist College is not the same college I graduated from over 10 years ago. Sometimes I don't even recognize it. New majors, more sporting activities, and new faculty. Why not change the name to reflect the direction the administration is moving this institution. As for offering graduate studies, I would be more than willing to aid the college in teaching some classes. I believe I am well qualified with an MBA, CPA certificate being approved, and years of experience in accounting.

I firmly believe a name change will not reproach the school's past history of accomplishments. As you listed, many others have done it and they were not harmed. Some have even gained. Look at Campbell University with its number one law program, pharmacy school, and growing MBA program. Marketing conditions dictate that Methodist College will have to eventually offer graduate studies if it is to remain competitive.

I say go for it. If you were to poll your current students and the alumni, you will find a majority of them will think this is a needed change also.

—Robert L. Hostetter
Class of 1984

'An ill-conceived notion'

Dear Bill:

I read with interest your recent editorial in the March 1995 edition of "Methodist College Today" in which you advocate removing the word "Methodist" from the college's name. It is an ill-conceived notion. I remember that you wrote an editorial in the student newspaper advancing the same stupid opinion. In my opinion, your proposition makes no more sense in 1995 than it did in 1967. In fact, I would suggest it makes a whole lot less sense. There are numerous Methodist higher education institutions that have the denomination's name in their name. All have found the name "Methodist" to be an asset. My advice to you is to give up on a very bad idea and grow up.

—Thomas S. Yow, III
President, Young Harris College

Editor's Note: For the record, I have never written an editorial advocating removal of the word "Methodist" from the name of the college.

HOLD THAT THOUGHT:

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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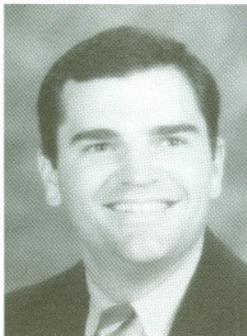
ON THE COVER:

BEN WELLS (LEFT) JOINS A GROWING LINE OF SECOND GENERATION MONARCHS. HE IS SHOWN WITH HIS PARENTS, CAROLE MCKNIGHT WELLS '70 AND REV. WOODROW WELLS, JR. '69, BOTH OF GREENVILLE, N.C. BEN WILL BE ENTERING DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL THIS FALL.

JAY DOWD ASSUMES DEVELOPMENT POST JUNE 1

John Paul "Jay" Dowd III will become Vice President for Development at Methodist College, effective June 1. His appointment was announced April 24 by President M. Elton Hendricks.

Since April 1994, Dowd has served as Associate Vice President for Campaigns and Major Gifts at Methodist. He will succeed Bev Pankey, who recently resigned as Vice President for Development to become Vice Chancellor for External Affairs



JAY DOWD III

at Indiana University's Northwest campus in Lake County.

"Jay has shown that he has the skills necessary to build financial support for the college," said Dr. Hendricks, "and I am confident that he will give us strong and effective leadership in this vital area."

Jay Dowd came to Methodist from Limestone College in Gaffney, S.C., where he was Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement. He holds an M.Ed. degree from the University of

South Carolina and a B.A. degree from Winthrop University. His great great uncle, the late Orren E. Dowd, was Dean of Students at Methodist College from 1962-70.

With the retirement of Dr. Lowdermilk, vice president for church and community relations, the Public Relations staff—director, secretary, and photographer—will be absorbed into the Development Office, creating a staff of eight.

PAT JONES WINS PROFESSOR OF YEAR AWARD

Mrs. Pat Jones, associate professor of mathematics at Methodist College received the Professor of the Year award at the college's annual awards convocation April 21.

The tenured professor and head of Methodist's Mathematics Department was chosen by a faculty/student

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FAYETTEVILLE ROTARY CLUB HONORS COLLEGE LEADERS

The Fayetteville Rotary Club has honored Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College, by naming him 4-Way Test Citizen of the Year.

The second annual award was presented to Dr. Hendricks March 27. It signifies his adherence to the Rotary principles of truth, fairness, goodwill, and concern for others.

Dr. Hendricks is completing his 12th year as president of Methodist College. During his tenure, enrollment has more than doubled, new curricula and sports have been added, and ten new facilities have been built on campus.

His local civic activities have included service on the boards of: the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, the Fayetteville Museum of Art, the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, East Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, and the Fayetteville Area Economic Development Corporation. In 1987 he received the Fayetteville Marquee Award as Educator of the Year.

A native of Savannah, Georgia, Dr. Hendricks holds degrees from Wofford College, Duke University, and the University of South Carolina.

Jason Williams, a junior biology

major at Methodist College, has been awarded the Lowdermilk Student Achievement Award by the Fayetteville Rotary Club.

Jason is the son of Jackie Lorenzo of Stuart, Florida. He was selected by the Methodist College Student Government Association on the basis of strong moral character and exemplary service to the college and the Fayetteville community. He received a plaque and a \$500 cash award.

The Lowdermilk Student Achievement honors Dr. William P. Lowdermilk, vice president for church and community

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DR. TONY DeLAPA (L.) PRESENTS CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD TO DR. ELTON HENDRICKS.



JASON WILLIAMS (L.) ACCEPTS LOWDERMILK STUDENT AWARD.



BILL LOWDERMILK ACKNOWLEDGES GIFTS AND TRIBUTES OFFERED BY FRIENDS ON HIS RETIREMENT.

COLLEGE HONORS BILL LOWDERMILK

Methodist College honored Bill Lowdermilk May 13 with a retirement dinner, tributes by colleagues and friends, and the presentation of two special gifts.

Over 400 persons gathered to say thanks to "Uncle Bill" for 32 years of devoted service to Methodist College. Rev. Lowdermilk will retire at the end of June as Methodist's vice president for church and community relations.

Dinner in the Berns Student Center was followed by a program in Reeves Auditorium emceed by Rev. Mike Safley, vice president for student life.

The first speaker to pay tribute to the honoree was Charles K. McAdams, Methodist's first director of public relations and the man who hired Bill Lowdermilk in 1963.

He was followed by Betty Neill Parsons, Class of '64; Rev. Ray Gooch, Class of '72; the original Monarch Quartet (Richard Butler '88, Steve Creech '89, Everett McDonald '89, and Byron Pritchard '90); Dr. Richard Pearce, president of Methodist College from 1973-83; Rev. Tommy Smith, Fayetteville District superintendent of the United Methodist Church; and Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College.

Dr. Hendricks presented Rev. Lowdermilk with a mantel clock, engraved with a note of thanks, and announced that the college had named the main street on campus "Lowdermilk Drive."

Dr. Lowdermilk responded by thanking those who had inspired and helped him over the years: Rev. Joe

Bostic, Charles McAdams, Methodist College staff and students. "I've had the best possible life here," he said. "It has been fun, but it's time for a change."

He expressed hope that the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church and the Fayetteville community would continue to support the college with pride and enthusiasm. He closed by saying: "In the words of the 'Alma Mater', 'Methodist College, God go with thee, now and through eternity'—in service to the students entrusted to her and the church and community who birthed and nurtured her."

The program concluded with the audience singing "Hymn of Promise," a hymn selected by Bill Lowdermilk, and the "Methodist College Alma Mater."

MC LEADS THE WAY

Last year Methodist College became the fastest-growing private college in North Carolina.

During the Fall 1994 semester, Methodist College recorded the largest enrollment gain among the state's 37 independent colleges and universities.

Methodist gained 206 students over Fall 1993, reaching a record enrollment of 1,907 in its day and evening programs. In-state enrollment increased by 113 students and out-of-state enrollment increased by 93 students.

"New curricula, increased visibility and reputation, new marketing strategies, and hard work by our recruiters and

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PARKER WILSON GOES OUT SINGING

Parker Wilson retired on a high note, with a little help from his friends.

His retirement dinner April 29 opened with Dr. Diane Guthrie, voice instructor, singing "You're the Tops," "Try to Remember," and several other show tunes.

That set the pace for a fun-filled evening. Mrs. Elaine Porter, French professor, presided. Tributes were given by Sam Clark, Dr. Sue Kimball, Dr. Bob Christian, and several others.

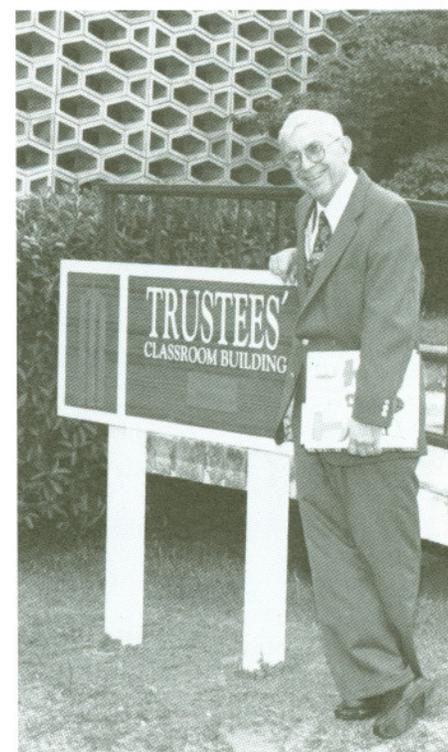
Dr. Elton Hendricks presented Mr. Wilson with an engraved plaque and announced that a new sign had been installed in his honor in front of the Trustees Classroom Building.

Responding to the accolades, Mr. Wilson said he was grateful for the fellowship and the "freedom to teach" he had enjoyed during his 32 years at Methodist.

He then sang his version of the old Sam Cook tune, "Wonderful World," which he dedicated to his former students. It begins, "Don't know much about geography," and ends with "...but I do know one and one is two, and I do know that if you loved me too, what a wonderful world this would be."

In a related event, Mr. Wilson delivered the sermon at the college's

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PARKER WILSON ADMIRES SIGN GIVEN IN HIS HONOR.

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committee. A Fayetteville native and graduate of Seventy-First High School, Mrs. Jones holds a B.A. degree from Meredith College and an M.A.T. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She joined the Methodist faculty in 1982.

Mrs. Jones teaches algebra, geometry, and precalculus and helps train student teachers in the math field. She has been very active in the National Council of Teachers of Math and its North Carolina affiliate.

In October 1993, Mrs. Jones attended the first U.S.-Russia Joint Conference on Mathematics Education in Moscow, where she presented a paper on the use of graphics calculators. Before coming to Methodist, she taught at East Carolina University, the University of Southern Mississippi, and the Fort Bragg components of Fayetteville State University and Fayetteville Technical Community College.



PAT JONES

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other staff have combined to make Methodist College better known and more attractive to prospective students," noted Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, college president. "We are excited by these developments and we are planning for future growth."

Eighteen of the state's 37 independent college and universities recorded enrollment gains last fall, according to data released by the North Carolina Center for Independent Higher Education in Raleigh. Methodist led with 206, followed by Elon College with 175, Livingstone College with 145, and Wake Forest University with 102.

Correction

In the March MC TODAY, George Breece's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of advisory board members for the Lura S. Tally Center for Leadership Development. We apologize for the oversight.

Two new members were recently added to the advisory board. They are: Mary Vann Caton and Terri Union.



LAITY FRIENDS ASSEMBLE FOR A CAMPUS TOUR.

LAITY FRIENDS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Methodist College Laity Friends Association held its inaugural meeting April 29, with 20 members and three college trustees in attendance.

College officials spoke to the group about college admissions, the upcoming capital campaign, and the church relations program. Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, college president, highlighted new and innovative developments at Methodist College. After the meeting the visitors toured the campus and had lunch in the Alumni Dining Room.

The Laity Friends Association will

meet twice a year to learn more about the college and to help implement local church programs.

Association members who attended were: Don and Ophelia Taylor, Thomas and Jan Walden, Lynn and Norma Aaron, Robert and Kathryn Self, Elizabeth Hall, "Legs" Johnson, Mabel Cummings, Ruth Cade, Albert Stanley, Thomas and Peggy Spencer, John and Dot Tracy, Helen McDonald, Ann Faust, Bill and Katie Bryant.

College trustees who attended were: Jane Johnson, Robby Lowry, and Ted Carter.

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relations at Methodist College and a longtime member of the Fayetteville Rotary Club.

Jason is a Dean's List student at Methodist who plans to attend medical school following graduation. He is vice president of the Student Government Association, vice president of Tri Beta, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (a national leadership honor society). He is also a member of the college soccer team. He has worked as a volunteer with the local Big Brothers program, a

hospice program in Martin County, Florida, and a local tutoring program for learning disabled students.

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final chapel service of the year April 19. It was entitled, "The Last Lesson."

Speaking to a capacity crowd in Hensdale Chapel, Mr. Wilson said life is meaningful if one remembers three things: place, people, and purpose. He offered these words of advice under each heading:

Place—Remember your roots.

People—Associate with creative people.

Purpose—Find out what you can do and go for it.

THE STUDENT SCENE

CLARK TO HEAD S.G.A.

Methodist College students elected Student Government Association officers for 1995-96 in April.

Leon Clark, president. Leon is a junior communications major from Savannah, Ga.

Other officers include: Jason Williams, vice president. Jason is a junior biology major from Stuart, Fla. Derek Tang, secretary. Derek is a junior communications major from Greensboro, N.C. Jennifer Winkles, treasurer. Jennifer is a sophomore business/professional golf management major from Tampa, Fla. Todd Lyden, chief justice. Todd is a junior political science major from Goldsboro, N.C.



LEON CLARK

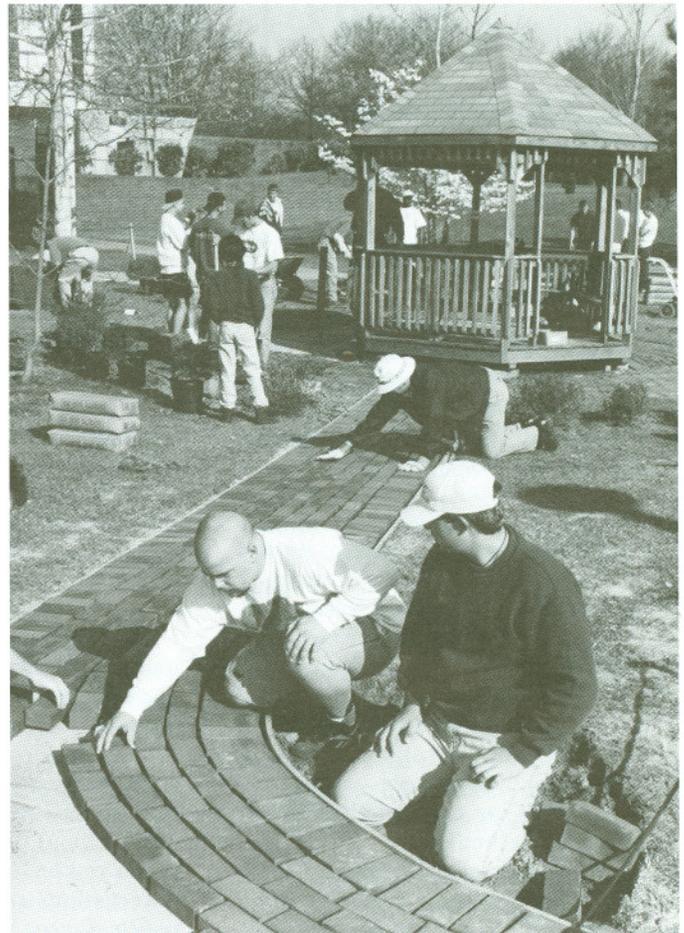
NOVICE DEBATERS WIN TOURNEY

The Methodist College Debate Team finished first in the Novice Division of the American Debate Association's National Championship held March 10-12 at Boston College.

The team of Julie Kahl and Ha Quach defeated the No. 1 seed—George Mason University—on a 3-0 decision in the quarterfinals. The Methodist team won five rounds to get to the final bracket of 16 teams, defeating teams from James Madison University (semifinals) and Liberty University (finals).

A total of 47 teams, representing 27 schools, competed in two divisions, Novice and Junior Varsity. Two teams from Methodist competed—Julie Kahl and Ha Quach in the Novice Division and Todd Lyden and Thomas Wooldridge in the Junior Varsity Division. Lyden and Wooldridge finished 4-4.

The Methodist team was ranked 28th among 78 college teams.



STUDENTS, STAFF COMPLETE THE LATEST BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT ON 'SHOW YOU CARE DAY.'

SPEECH DEPARTMENT SPONSORS 1ST ANNUAL SPEAKER'S DAY

The Methodist College Speech Department held the first annual Methodist College Speakers Day April 17 "under the bell tower." The open microphone gave all Methodist personnel an opportunity to express their views in an open forum.

Sixteen speakers signed up to take the stage and expound on a number of important issues. National issues such as abortion, criminal justice, gun control, and immigration were on some speakers' minds.

A majority of the commentary, however, focused on Methodist policies. Several speakers addressed the need to review faculty retention policies and the scholastic development of athletes. Others mentioned dorm policies, security issues, class content, apathy, parking, financial aid, and the ever-popular meal plan. Appreciation for Fort Bragg was covered, and on a lighter note, some speakers discussed their hangnails and made date requests.

Over 100 persons stopped to hear the speakers at one time or another during

the hour and 15 minute session, with the largest single audience being 56. John Humphreys, instructor of speech, termed

the event a success and said the Theatre and Speech Department would like to make this an annual event.



STUDENTS PAUSE ON THE CAMPUS QUAD TO HEAR A STUDENT SPEAKER.

PARKER WILSON: A TEACHER LOOKS BACK

How and when did you decide you wanted to teach history?

I first became interested in history in the fifth grade, when I did a booklet on the Trojan Wars.

I like teaching "Western Civilization", but it's difficult to decide what to leave out, I tell students they're witnessing a second Russian Revolution.

There are several teachers in my family. I was in my mom's 4th grade class in Granite Falls during World War II. I also taught my mom at Atlantic Christian. At Wake Forest, I prepared for public school teaching.

I got a Carnegie Fellowship to get an M.A. at Peabody. I entered a doctoral program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill after I began teaching at Atlantic Christian and spent one year and three summers there. When Dr. Millard Bart left AC to become academic dean at Methodist College, he offered me a job.

What have you enjoyed most about teaching at Methodist?

I've had the freedom to teach in the classroom. I've never been reprimanded or constrained in any way. I've never had to worry about bringing up controversial issues. I'm a Truman (moderate) Democrat. I'm very proud of some of our history majors—Jim Link, John Handy, and Richard Dean, for example.

Have students changed over the years?

My women students, particularly the older ones, have generally made the best grades. The military students and dependents have given the classes an international flavor and have brought photos and insights. We have had more blacks than many private colleges. African American males have also excelled, especially in recent years. The last few semesters, I've had some very good students, very motivated and interested.

Which colleagues and former

students stand out in your memory?

Who could forget Barney Vincelette from New Jersey? He used to ask weird questions in class, but I appreciated his creativity. Mary Emily Miller set high standards for us and stressed the ideal of helping students. We were closer to students in those days. I guess my greatest success as a director/adviser of Green & Gold Masque Keys was "The Devil's Disciple" in 1976. I had to take the part of a student who was expelled two days before the show opened.

If you were recruiting history majors today, what would you emphasize?

I'm a liberal arts advocate. My niece was an honors graduate in business at UNC, but they (IBM) wanted her to have more background in the arts. History gives you a better foundation for any job—i.e. an understanding of the world. People with liberal arts training can enjoy life, have a world view and a basis for communicating with people from other cultures.

Do you have any concerns or observations about the American political scene?

The pendulum has swung to the right, but I think mistakes will be made and it won't last. The Republicans touched a nerve with the middle class, but the greatest good comes when the greatest number of people share in our wealth.

In the last three decades, which political or military leaders have done the most, in your opinion, to shape the course of history?

Gorbachev helped bring down the Berlin Wall and give Poland and others their independence. Of course, things are difficult there now. I think Jimmy Carter deserves a lot of credit for stressing human rights and his peace-making efforts. I have to give Nixon credit for opening the door to China and winning the Cold War. The thaw began under Nixon. I admire Elizabeth II of

England for her integrity and stability.

Now that the Cold War is over, what is the greatest threat to world peace?

The economic competition between the West and the Far East. I'm not pessimistic about the future and I don't foresee a nuclear holocaust. I think sanity will prevail. I think it's time to restore diplomatic relations with Cuba.

In recent years, we've seen horrific atrocities committed in Haiti, South Africa, Bosnia, Chechnya, and Mexico. What if anything can the U.S. or U.N. do to safeguard basic human rights?

The U.S. can't interfere, but the U.N. and other countries should put pressure on the aggressors. The Russians are a diverse ethnic mixture and have always suffered. The U.N. has had problems, but it is still our best hope for peace. It succeeded in the Congo, Guatemala, and Peru.

What are your retirement plans?

I want to see Russia, come home and share what I've learned. I'll try to make myself available as a resource to public school teachers.

What would you like to see happen at Methodist College during the next decade?

I'd like for the P.E. program to expand and have an indoor swimming pool. I'd like to see the successful completion of our capital campaign, and 10,000 azaleas planted in front under the pine trees. I'm not for graduate programs. I don't want us to become elitist.

Do you have any parting advice for colleagues or students?

I would advise my successor to be accessible and listen to students. I wish our faculty had more time to socialize and communicate with each other.

I hope current students will continue to help each other by studying together. I want alumni to remember Methodist College and come back often.

JOHNSON WINS AWARD

Dennis Johnson '94, a Spanish major who obtained his teacher certification at Methodist this spring, was one of 14 students to receive national awards this spring from Phi Sigma Iota, the international foreign language honor society.

Dennis received a \$500 Visa Card Scholarship for his work with the International Activities Club at Edgewood Elementary School in Fayetteville. The Activities Club and a

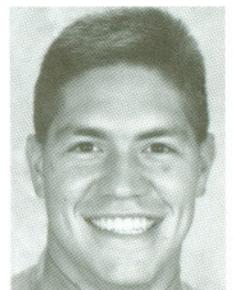
summer Second Language Readiness Day Camp are sponsored by the Methodist College Foreign Language Department.

ROSA TO COACH CHEERLEADERS

Abel Rosa of Fayetteville has been named head cheerleading coach and director of volunteer services at Methodist College, effective August 1.

A former Methodist College cheerleader, he graduated in May 1994 with a

degree in physical education. He taught health and physical education at Hope Mills Junior High School during the spring semester. He is a 1990 graduate of Westover High School.



ABEL ROSA

BILL LOWDERMILK—ON SERVING OTHERS

What have you enjoyed most about your 32 years at Methodist College?

Observing students who come searching, not sure about life and faith, and seeing them grow into mature, caring, competent persons. A long tenure here has allowed me the opportunity to see alumni make significant contributions to society and the church. That these students would invite me into their lives at this crucial time for them has provided meaning in life for me.

Over the last three decades, you have championed the work of the United Methodist Church in higher education and you attended two United Methodist institutions (Emory and Duke) yourself. What do you see as the primary mission of United Methodist institutions of high learning?

We have the responsibility to provide a campus atmosphere where faith development and ethical decision making are not only allowed, but by purpose and design encouraged and promoted. And this isn't done primarily through programs and courses, but through people. Role modeling is a very effective aspect of being a United Methodist college. This is all encompassing. For instance some of our most concerned employees have been members of the housekeeping and maintenance staff.

What will you miss most about Methodist College?

The "Uncle Bill" relationship with students. I've helped students buy their first car, provided a shoulder to cry on when a love relationship fell apart. I've been there in sickness and health, at weddings, baptisms and funerals as well as when there was not enough money to continue in college or get an abscessed tooth treated.

There is a core of people in the church and community who have helped me out with financial opportunities such as these. I'll always be thankful to those individuals who sent money and said, "Use it as you see best." or "Select a needy student." This has been invaluable in assisting students with special needs.

I'll miss being a part of the 83 church-related events held on campus annually. These events and people are special to me. I don't need to go to homecomings and special celebrations; the people I love and care about come here.

Methodist College was built largely "on faith", with borrowed money. The college is about to embark on a major capital campaign to build a classroom building, library annex, and science building annex. What strategy would you employ for securing more large gifts, retiring the debt, and building the college endowment?

I don't have an answer for this. I do believe that people give to people. They give to people in whom they have confidence, to people who share their goals and priorities. Also, they give to help students in their quest for an education, and it helps to let the donors meet the students whom they have assisted.

In your FOCUS newsletter (sent to clergy and lay leaders), you always showcase Methodist alumni and their achievements. Many alumni have sent you testimonials and "thank-yous" regarding the Methodist College experience. What obligations, if any, do you feel alumni have to the College?

We are part of the persons and institutions who have molded our lives and helped us along the way. The only way to repay this is to help others.

In the last 10 years, under Dr. Hendricks' leadership, Methodist has enjoyed a major renaissance—more than doubling its enrollment, adding new programs, and making major improvements to the campus. What do you see as the greatest challenge facing the College as it moves into the 21st century?

In the midst of rapid expansion, one has to be intentional in remaining true to its mission and purpose. Dr. Weaver and Terry Sanford set our course in the words of the first catalogue, on "academic excellence and the Christian concept of life." What an opportunity we have been given!

In the last 50 years, you have witnessed many changes in American society. Is there any one leader from this period who had a major influence on your life or was a role model for you?

Charles McAdams taught me that we have been given in order to serve and true joy comes in giving not receiving. This has set the course of my life. Dr. Weaver and Dr. Pearce believed in me to a level which I did not believe in myself. They provided me opportunities to grow and serve beyond my fondest expectations. The only way I can repay them is

to help others succeed in their chosen vocations. The Reverend Junius Neese and the Reverend Joe Bostick were there for me in high school as I prepared for the ministry. They were two of the finest role models any young minister could have. They, too, believed in me and supported me. I have tried to repay them by nurturing our pre-ministerial students.

The current generation of college students has been described by some as the "X generation"—self-centered, cynical, and passive regarding social and political problems. Do you think today's students are markedly different from those who attended Methodist 30 years ago? Why or why not?

I don't like to generalize about students. There have always been individuals who were sensitive, caring, giving and sought to develop their gifts and graces in order to serve. And, of course, there have always been some who were at the other end of the spectrum. That is where the opportunity has been for us.

Some of America's leading colleges and universities have engraved "profound thoughts" on their entrance signs or campus landmarks to inspire students. If you could select one quotation that best describes the value of a liberal arts education, what would you choose?

I don't have a quotation, but when we succeed in integrating truth and virtue in the educational experience of our students, I'm grateful. Maybe we should have *truth and virtue* (the college motto) at the entrance to the campus.

What are your retirement plans and when will you come back to visit?

Methodist College has been my life for 32 years. I have had the best possible life for me. I still have some things I'd like to do, but time has caught up with me. I'll be back for homecomings and the golf tournament named for me.

I'll be back each year for the Reeves School of Business/Fayetteville Rotary Club program when they lift up values and ethics in the workplace and recognize a student with the Lowdermilk Leadership Award.

The Rotary 4-Way Test is a worthy code of conduct and way of life for an individual and a business. I want to be a part of promoting this in the Reeves School of Business. We owe Professor Joe Doll and Rotary President Richard Hensdale a vote of thanks for conceiving and implementing this program.

TRUSTEE J.P. RIDDLE PASSES

Fayetteville developer Joseph Palmer "J. P." Riddle Jr. died May 8 at the age of 73. He had been in declining health for three years.

Mr. Riddle had served on the Methodist College Board of Trustees since 1979 and in 1988 made the lead gift toward construction of the March F. Riddle (physical activities) Center, which bears his wife's name. The college awarded him an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree in May 1994.



J. P. RIDDLE

J. P. Riddle was the eldest of five children and grew up in Fayetteville during the Great Depression. At age 15 he was running his father's grocery store. After serving two years in the Navy and attending Presbyterian Junior College in

Maxton, J. P. Riddle worked for the Veterans Administration in Winston-Salem and Fayetteville and as a rural mail carrier in Fairmont.

In 1948 he entered the home-building business. Over a period of four decades his companies built more than 8,000 single family homes and 1,000 apartments in the Fayetteville area.

Mr. Riddle endowed a professorship in otolaryngology at U.N.C. and made large gifts to Methodist College, Fayetteville State University, Campbell University, the Falcon Children's Home, and the Waccamaw Boys and Girls Home. In 1987, he gave 15 acres of land to Cumberland County for a baseball stadium. The J. P. Riddle Charitable Foundation has donated millions to churches, youth groups, and other civic organizations.

His funeral was held May 10 at Haymount United Methodist Church.

Mr. Riddle is survived by his wife, March Floyd Riddle; his son, Joe Riddle Jr.; two daughters, Carolyn R. Armstrong and Sharlene R. Williams; three brothers, Sherill Riddle, Harold Riddle, and Horace Riddle, and six grandchildren.



MRS. VIRGINIA GODWIN RETIRED IN FEBRUARY AFTER 20 YEARS' SERVICE AS ASSISTANT TO THE COMPTROLLER.

CHORUS FUND-RAISER SET FOR NOVEMBER 12

Rev. Jesse Staton Jr. '69, pastor of Mount Hebron United Methodist Church in Mebane, N.C., has organized a fund-raising concert to help send the Methodist College Chorus on a European concert tour next spring. Jesse sang in the chorus when he was a student at Methodist.

The Burlington District Council on Ministries approved plans for "A Great Day of Methodist Singing" November

12. Local church choirs will be featured in the afternoon, followed by the college chorus in an evening concert. The plan is to raise \$10,000 by selling tickets. The exact time and place of the concert will be announced later.

Alan Porter, professor of music and director of the college chorus, said chorus members, alumni, and friends will also be conducting fund-raising activities in coming months.



MRS. JOANN TAYLOR RETIRED IN MARCH AFTER 20 YEARS' SERVICE AS ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO BILL LOWDERMILK.

STATE WILL INSTALL STOPLIGHT AT COLLEGE

The N.C. Department of Transportation has agreed to install a stoplight at the main (south) entrance to Methodist College.

But first, the College must realign its entrance with Fernwood Drive on the west side of Ramsey Street. Preliminary plans call for making the Lowdermilk Drive entrance a right angle and moving it further south.

College officials have been lobbying to get a stoplight for two years, citing heavy traffic on Ramsey Street and

hazardous conditions in the center turn lane. The college will pay a contractor to build the new entrance and a short segment of the main drive—Lowdermilk Drive—which will curve in a northeasterly direction and merge with the existing main drive.

Gene Clayton, vice president for business affairs, said he was informed that the light will be installed "within the next six months." He said the entrance sign erected next to the college entrance in 1993 will have to be moved.

METHODIST COLLEGE MISSION TEAM VISITS PERU

Methodist College's first international mission team traveled to Lima, Peru during spring break, March 3-11, 1995. The group was also the first work team to go to that country as a part of the covenant relationship established in 1989 between the Methodist Church in Peru and the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Under the leadership of the Reverend Carrie W. Parrish, chaplain at the college, and with faithful support by the campus community, preparations for the journey were begun over a year ago.

Team members raised funds for the project, and were also assisted by the generous contributions of church groups and by many persons across the Methodist College campus. In Peru, key facilitators for the mission included the Reverend Jorge Bravo, superintendent of the Callao District of the Methodist Church; Eric Torres, layperson in the Iglesia Metodista del Callao; and Rosanna Pinoza, director of Colegio Biblioteca Teologica, the Methodist Seminary in Lima.

The trip was an incredible cultural experience and learning opportunity for the Methodist College students and staff, who sought to be in mission with God's people in Peru. The church is making a faithful witness in this beautiful country, which is wracked by poverty and years of political unrest. The team was deeply impressed by the graciousness and authenticity of church leaders, laypersons and others in the communities where they visited and worked.



L. TO R., TRAVIS JORDAN, JACK COOPER, RAFAL SZWEJKOWSKI, SCOTT FILLMER SERVE THE 'DINNER OF LOVE' AT THE IGLESIA METODISTA DEL PEDREGAL.

The highlight of the trip was preparing and serving "meals of love" for scores of homeless and/or extremely poor children in Pedregal and Mira Mara. The Methodist Church has established seven centers which provide basic medical care and one meal a day for 500 children. More centers are needed.

The team worshipped with the Iglesia Metodista del Callao on the first Sunday in Lent, and visited Inca ruins outside Lima in the afternoon. They spent four days painting at the Methodist Seminary

and the small Methodist church in Pedregal.

Team members from Methodist College were: Jason A. Williams, Brian Miller, Randy Peterson, Jason W. Williams, Travis Jordan, Viktor Miladinov, Rafal Szwejkowski, Jack Cooper, Scott Fillmer, Paula Miller, director of career placement and counseling; and Carrie Parrish, chaplain. They would like to express their appreciation to everyone who made financial contributions and offered prayers and words of support.

OLD TIMERS GATHER

Veteran staff members and alumni from the '60s traded anecdotes May 6 at the president's reception for Dr. Mary Emily Miller, former dean of women and history professor; and Mr. Bruce Pulliam, retired associate professor of history and political science.

Dr. Miller and Mr. Pulliam received Methodist College Medallions May 7.

Alumni and college staff members from the early '60s turned out in force for a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elton Hendricks. Peggy Ussery and her daughter came from Cleveland, Ohio. Bob Giannini, now living in Philadelphia, sent a letter of tribute which Dr. Hendricks read. Alumni in attendance included: Louis Spilman, Jackie Honeycutt, Betty Bunce, Gordon Dixon, Jerry Keen, Walter Turner, and Barbara Holmes.

Veteran staff members in attendance were: Mrs. Jean Ishee, Dr. Sam Womack, Mr. Sam Edwards, Dr. Bill Lowdermilk, Mrs. Elaine Porter, Mr. Gene Clayton, and Mr. Parker Wilson.



L. TO R., JACKIE HONEYCUTT, GORDON DIXON, WALTER TURNER, BARBARA HOLMES, MRS. BETTY BUNCE, DR. MILLER, BRUCE PULLIAM, DR. SAM WOMACK, MR. SAM EDWARDS.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS 'MERGE MIND AND WILL',

Speaking at Methodist College's 32nd spring commencement May 7, professor emeritus Bruce Pulliam urged the Class of 1995 to cherish the religious values learned in the past and to face future challenges with zeal and selflessness.

In an address entitled "The Two Faces of Janus—Looking Toward the Past and the Future," Mr. Pulliam reflected on the aims of Methodist College—pursuit of truth, equality of opportunity, community, and spiritual growth.

He also challenged the graduates to "merge mind and will" in order to address future challenges. The five challenges he enumerated were: continuing the process of learning, becoming more involved in the political process, finding new ways to excite the tasks of reasoning and of developing moral sensibilities, helping to solve global problems (overpopulation, war, environmental degradation), and distributing wealth in ways that will combat hunger and illiteracy.

During the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, Rev. Bill Lowdermilk, Methodist's vice president for church and community relations, compared life to climbing a series of ladders. He advised the graduates to resist the trivial pursuit of material wealth, personal recognition, and social status. He said those who truly love God will nurture their faith and willingly serve others; moreover, they will be able to climb any ladder and master any of life's transitions.

Methodist College awarded 136 degrees to 135 persons at the school's 32nd spring commencement. Three persons received the new Bachelor of Social Work degree. Thirty-nine students graduated with honors.

Dr. Elton Hendricks, college president, presented an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree to Peggy Kirk Bell of Southern Pines, and Methodist College Medallions to Bruce Pulliam of Fayetteville and Dr. Mary Emily Miller of Frederica, Del.

Tammy Murphy, a December 1994 graduate, received the L. Stacy Weaver Award, denoting her selection by the faculty as the senior who best exemplified academic excellence, spiritual development, leadership, and service.

Two graduates—Efharis Caroline

Kelessidou of Greece and John Si-Chiang Yang of Taiwan—presented the college with flags of their native countries.

Eight Army ROTC graduates took the Oath of Allegiance and were commissioned second lieutenants: Paolo M. Barlettai, Robert James Cook, Julie Louise Caples, Sherri Lee Carl, Michael John Hoffman, Stephen Marshall Howell, Robert Sean Rheinhardt, and Phillip Eric Wolford, Sr.

Methodist College awarded degrees to the following persons May 7:

BACHELOR OF ARTS Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Camisha Marie Bell, sociology; Delana Dale Epps, sociology; Sherrie Lee James, religion and writing; James Kenneth Mahan, Jr., communications/mass media; Victor Jose Roman-Ortiz, Spanish; Vicki Lynn Ronsick, mathematics, *magna cum laude*; Brian Gerard Scott, political science, *summa cum laude*; Karen M. Wrancher, political science, *magna cum laude*.

Fort Bragg: Robert James Cook, political science, *cum laude*; Alison Kristine Thetford, history, *summa cum laude*.

Spring Lake: Pamela G. Thibodeau, English, *cum laude*.

Other Areas of the State

Durham: Brendan A. Elwell, communications/mass media. Greenville: Benjamin Edward Wells, religion with a concentration in Biblical studies, *magna cum laude*.

Havelock: Jan Nicholson Hill, religion and psychology, *cum laude*. Oxford: Medina Nigel Jones, English.

Other States

Fernandina Beach, Fla.: Anne Lorraine Rawls, fine arts management with a concentration in music. Bennettsville, S.C.: Amiri Bernarb Hooker, religion.

Other Countries

Greece: Efharis Caroline Kelessidou, criminal justice.

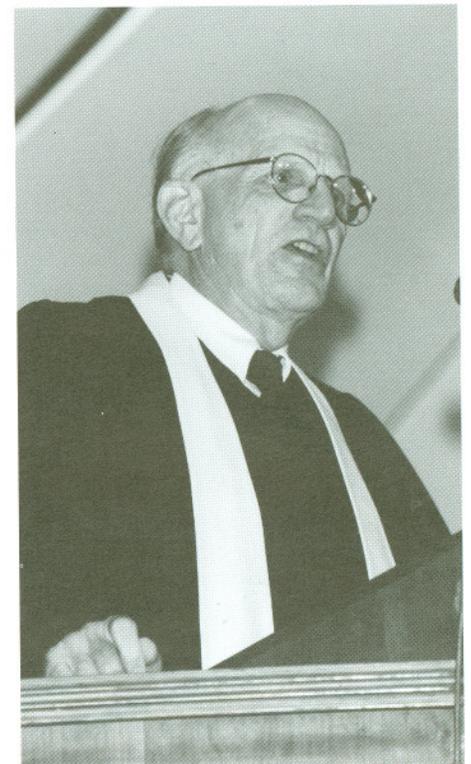
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Michelle Marie Anderson, business administration, *magna cum laude*; Paolo M. Barlettai, history and political science, *summa cum laude*; David Jack Beck, business administration; Jamie Lynn Blankenship, sociology; Gloria Isabel Boisvert, biology with a cellular and



JOHN SI-CHANGE YANG PRESENTS

BILL LOWDERMILK DELIVERS THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.



ASK CLASS OF '95 To RESIST 'TRIVIAL PURSUITS'



THE FLAG OF TAIWAN.

BRUCE PULLIAM ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '95.



microbiology concentration; Julie Louise Caples, political science, *cum laude*; Sherri Lee Carl, computer science, *magna cum laude*; Mary Tilley Choi, business administration, *summa cum laude*; Paul M. Crenshaw, criminal justice, *summa cum laude*; David Edward Curro, business administration, *cum laude*; Spiredula Julie Dais, elementary education; Chiquetta Yvette Harris Davis, accounting; Donovan Mitchell Deaver, Jr., political science; Patricia Mizen Dennis, biology with a zoology concentration; Donald William East, Jr., business administration with a concentration in professional golf management; Barbara Joan Frye, political science and sociology; Elizabeth Gerhard, sociology; Christy S. Grady, biology with a cellular and microbiology concentration, *summa cum laude*; Michael Graham, elementary education; John Reid Green, Jr., political science, *cum laude*; Susan Elli Hopermann-Paris, biology; Thomas R. Kirby II, business administration, *cum laude*; Kimberly Elise Lovely, physical education; Dana Monique Mack, biology; Susan Renee McGehee, criminal justice, *cum laude*; Elizabeth D. Mena, sociology; Bethany Kauffman Raub, sociology; Deborah E. Santos, sociology, *summa cum laude*; Pamela Jean Strickland, accounting, *cum laude*;

William Kenneth Tyson, business administration, *cum laude*; Robert K. Vierkant, business administration, *summa cum laude*; Elizabeth Anne Weaver, sociology; Jonathan Dean White, criminal justice; Tina Mascia Winesette, special education studies; Phillip Eric Wolford, Sr., history and political science.

Fort Bragg: Gayle Marie Harrigfield, history, *cum laude*; Susanne Carmen Keil, business administration, *magna cum laude*; Diana Desiree Nix, sociology and psychology; Jaymie M. Spohn, biology; Joan Marie Workman, accounting, *magna cum laude*.

Autryville: Sheila Rose Sessoms, accounting.

Broadway: Allen R. Lasater, physical education with a concentration in professional sports management.

Clinton: Richard Anthony Walters, Jr., business administration with a concentration in professional golf management.

Dunn: Leigh Ann Hinson, physical education.

Hope Mills: George Lacy Ansley, accounting and business administration; James E. Jones, sociology.

Lillington: Rhonda Holder Kinton,

business administration; Elizabeth Beck Dickerson Morris, criminal justice/legal studies.

Linden: Robert Eric Corzette, physical education.

Lumber Bridge: Cynthia M. Champagne, elementary education, *cum laude*.

Sanford: Seth Thomas Cox II, business administration; Kandice Leigh Pedley, business administration.

Spring Lake: Marilyn A. Arneson, business administration, *magna cum laude*; Mary Elizabeth Goins, sociology.

St. Pauls: Stephen L. Cooksey, physical education.

Salemberg: Andrea Gail Hairr, special education.

Stedman: Pamela Owens Williams, business administration.

Vass: Charlotte Broyles Wolters, educational studies, *cum laude*.

Other Areas of the State

Apex: Britt Poling Morton, physical education. **Four Oaks:** Dana S. Parker, elementary education, *summa cum laude*.

Harrells: Linda Johnson Hood, business administration, *cum laude*. **Harrisburg:** Edwin E. Heidtke, business administration, *magna cum laude*. **Jacksonville:** Karen Sue Murphy, biology with a zoology concentration. **Lexington:** Maria Christina Barber, special education. **Norwood:** Stephen Marshall Howell, business administration; **Snow Hill:** Bryan Harrell Harris, communications/mass media.

Other States

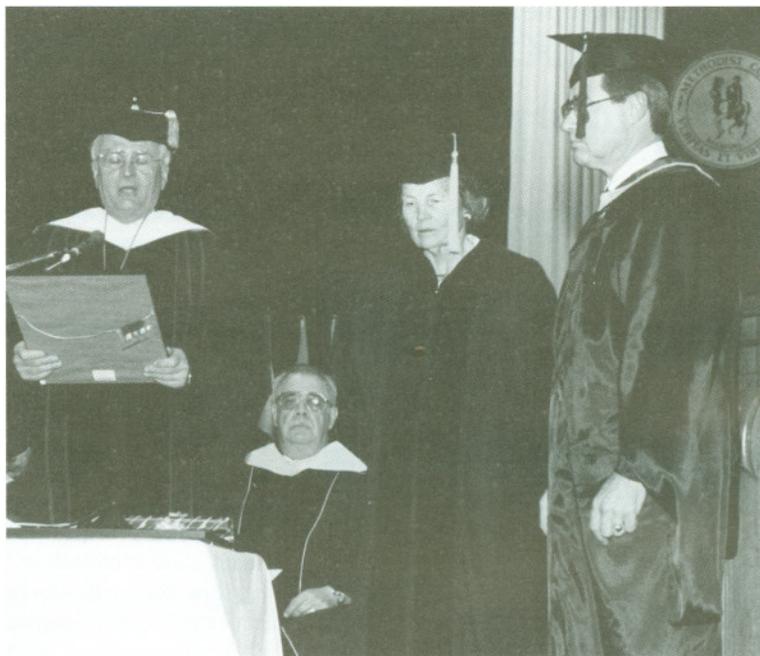
Fort Payne, Ala.: Aaron Michael Burt, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. **San Luis Obispo, Calif.:** Robert Sean Rheinhardt, criminal justice. **Wethersfield, Conn.:** Jonathan Charles Nelson, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. **Fort Meade, Fla.:** Tammy Ailene McBride, biology with a cellular and microbiology concentration, *summa cum laude*. **Lakeland, Fla.:** Wayne H. Redman, business administration with a concentration in professional tennis management. **New Port Richey, Fla.:** Cara R. Vandenberghe, biology with a cellular and microbiology concentration, *cum laude*. **Anderson, Ind.:** Benjamin Jon Van Ness, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. **Moville, Iowa:** John Lanham, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. **Marion, Ky.:** Neil Gordon Guess II, business administration with a concentration in

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professional golf management. Augusta, Maine: James J. Nickerson, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management; David J. Sibley, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Frederick, Md.: Richard Glenn Parker, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Millersville, Md.: Ellen Lynn Westcoat, sociology, *cum laude*. Watertown, Mass.: Richard Charles Mancuso, Jr., business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Wiggins, Miss.: Michael James Ballard, criminal justice, *cum laude*. Helena, Mont.: Shawn Michael Cucciardi, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Fremont, Neb.: Jon A. Vodehnal, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Paulsboro, N.J.: Michael John Hoffman, business administration. Toms River, N.J.: John Joseph Germano, physical education. Washington Township, N.J.: Michael R. Buccerone, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Cicero, N.Y.: Carmen Serbio III, business administration. Haines Falls, N.Y.: Jason Arthur Hommel, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.: Eric T. Peterson, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Webster, N.Y.: Scott David Ellender, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Wellington, Ohio: Ryan Matthew Farago, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Central City, Pa.: David Wesley Leach II, computer science. Harleysville, Pa.: Cassandra Beth Paugh, business administration with a concentration in health care administration. Huntingdon, Pa.: Dayna J. Collins, accounting, *magna cum laude*. Newport, R.I.: Austin Chase Gurney, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. North Charleston, S.C.: Margaret Anne Berry, mass communications. Howe, Tex.: William Bradley Hamilton, physical education with a concentration in sports management. Colonial Heights, Va.: Charles Ryan Jenkins, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Roanoke, Va.: Andrew Theil Shuck, business administration with a concentration in professional golf management. Rutland, Vt.: Joseph Patrick

DR. HENDRICKS AWARDS MRS. PEGGY KIRK BELL AN HONORARY DOCTOR OF HUMANITIES DEGREE.



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DR. MARY EMILY MILLER (CENTER) RECEIVES A METHODIST COLLEGE MEDALLION.



McKearin, business administration.

Other Countries

Korea: Bok-Soon Cho, business administration. Saudi Arabia: Ilham Ahmad Totonji, elementary education, *summa cum laude*. Taiwan: John Si-Chiang Yang, accounting and business administration with a concentration in professional golf management.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK

Fayetteville: Willie James Joseph; Thomas De-Haven Merritt; Laina Michelle Smith, *cum laude*.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Fayetteville: Louis Earl Seymour II, music education and vocal performance; Kimberly Ruth Weaver, music education.

BACHELOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Fayetteville: Marta A. García-Prieto Male, associate degree concentration in paralegal technology.

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Camisha Marie Bell, psychology; Charles F. Esswein, Jr., general studies; Teddy William Jernigan, health science; Jane Elizabeth Mocabee, accounting; Barry Keith Stitely, general studies.

Fort Bragg: Christopher Carson, Spanish; Teresa Christine Costner, Chinese.

Dunn: Johnny Vargas, Jr., political science.

Sanford: Sandra Salinas Lane, general studies.

RAY LISTS OPPORTUNITIES IN 'PERSONAL COMPUTING'

Calvert Ray, president of Inacom Information Systems in Hickory, N.C., told Methodist College business students April 24 that rapid technological advances in the personal computing industry are revolutionizing the workplace and creating new job opportunities.

"Wake Forest freshmen will be required to have personal computers next year," he said. "Graduate schools of business are developing elaborate computer labs. Data processing power and storage capacity have increased tremendously. I foresee a \$1,000 writable CD (compact disc) unit. By the year 2000 we will pay our bills by electronic transfer."

He said Lotus, Novell, and Microsoft are engaged in a "suites war" to sell their respective office software "suites" or packages. "Businesses are downsizing from main frames to suites and LAN's

(Local Area Networks)," he noted. "Main frames are now for the big plants; warehouse operations and retail outlets are using PC's; smaller plants are often linked in networks."

"E mail is big now," he said. "The 'paperless' office is definitely 'in'. The networking of PC's is the wave of the future and Novell is still the leader for networking and servers. Image servers and database applications will replace many printed forms and invoices will be

sent by fax."

Ray said excellent job opportunities now exist for manufacturer's sales representatives, accountants familiar with management information systems, training specialists, and technical support personnel. "People who go to work for Novell as a C.N.E. (Certified Network Engineer) can expect a starting salary of about \$46,000 in the Charlotte area," he added.

The former Methodist College business professor (1977-88) was president and manager of Inacom Computer Centers in Fayetteville and Hickory from 1988-92. Ray's new firm, Inacom Information Systems, designs networks and data management systems for business and industry; it also provides installation, training, technical support, and maintenance.



CALVERT RAY

COLLEGE HONORS THREE SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS

The Center for Entrepreneurship at Methodist College honored three small business owners as its 18th annual Stock Market Symposium April 6.

Woodrow P. Bass, founder of Bass Air Conditioning in Fayetteville, accepted the Small Business Excellence Award. Mr. Bass established the firm in Kinston in 1952 and moved it to Fayetteville in 1960. The company employs 70 persons and had revenues of \$46 million in 1994.

Mr. Bass thanked the selection committee and his employees for the honor.

Iris Thornton, president of Carolina Services, Inc., received the Outstanding Woman Entrepreneur Award. Carolina Services is a data processing firm which grew out of Patterson Moving and Storage, a business founded by Mrs. Thornton and her late husband.

Today Mrs. Thornton's company employs 200 and has subsidiaries in New Bern, Jacksonville, and Charleston. Her three children work with her. She said she was grateful for the hard work and dedication shown by her family and her employees.

James Patrick "Pat" Godwin, president and founder of Godwin Manufacturing Co., in Dunn, N.C. received the 14th annual Silver Spoon Award.

The Silver Spoon Award honors individuals who, "although not born to

wealth and status, have distinguished themselves by significant economic achievement and accomplishment."

This year's recipient was cited for his entrepreneurial skill in designing and building a variety of truck equipment, from car carriers to snow-moving equipment to roll-off refuse containers. Mr. Godwin established Godwin Manufacturing in 1972 as a successor to Godwin Welding which he founded in

1966. His firm currently employs 155 persons.

During a brief acceptance speech, Mr. Godwin said his success was the result of hard work, good employees, and "giving his life to the Lord." He said Godwin Manufacturing is now the largest supplier of snow moving equipment on the East Coast and the 3rd largest truck equipment manufacturer in the world.



L. TO R., MR. PAT GODWIN, MRS. IRIS THORNTON, MR. WOODROW P. BASS.

BASEBALL TEAM TAKES SECOND IN WORLD SERIES

The Monarch baseball team capped off an exciting season May 31, finishing second in the NCAA Division III College World Series at Salem, Va.

The University of LaVerne, a California team that was 35-8 going into the series, defeated Methodist 8-7 in the semifinals and 5-3 in the final game to take the national championship.

In route to the final game, the Monarchs defeated Eastern Connecticut State University 7-4, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 4-3 and 9-3, and Carthage College 12-2. Coach Tom Austin called the road to the national championship game "a great, great ride" and said he was proud of all his players. The team ended the season with a record of 36-19-1.

MC WINS SOUTH REGIONAL

Call it the showdown at Shelley Field. When Methodist College hosted the NCAA Division III South Regional Baseball Tournament May 18-21, the Monarchs defeated archrival N.C. Wesleyan in two out of three meetings to advance to the College World Series in Salem, Va.

Having lost the Dixie Conference title to Wesleyan, the Monarchs were out for revenge. On Sunday, May 21 they got it, when Tim Adkins pitched a 5-hit shutout of Wesleyan in the second of a two-game series, giving Methodist the South Regional title. The Monarchs defeated Bridgewater 11-3 on the 18th and Wesleyan 7-5 on the 20th. On the final day, Wesleyan forced a second game by



DOUG COPPELER SLIDES INTO HOME ON A GRAND SLAM, AS METHODIST DEFEATS WESLEYAN 8-0 AT SHELLEY FIELD.

defeating the Monarchs 8-6.

TEAM FINISHES 29-16-1

The baseball team finished its regular season with a record of 29-16-1. After a tentative start and some position adjustments, the Monarchs found their bats and a winning combination.

Leftfielder Bryan Steinhagen led the way with a .376 average, 56 hits, 35 RBI's and five homeruns. He and shortstop Carmen Serbio were named to the Dixie All-Conference second team. Serbio batted .371 with 53 hits and 30

RBI's.

Senior Brian Ford was 11-1 with 3 saves and a 1.30 ERA. He recorded wins against Division I schools Hawaii-Hilo and Hawaii-Pacific, and against top-ranked Millsaps and Ferrum.

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CUTHRELL, USHERY, COLE TAKE HONORS

Two members of the Methodist College track team earned All-American honors by finishing among the top eight in their events at the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships May 27 in Northfield, Minn.

Hamilton Cuthrell, a freshman from Advance, N.C., placed fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.83 seconds. Janelle Ushery, a senior from Albany, N.Y., placed seventh in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.63.

Ushery's finish made him a three-time All-American and earned him a place in the Monarch record book. The Monarchs compiled 17 team points in the competition.

Brian Cole, Methodist's track and field coach for the last three years, was voted by his peers NCAA Division III South Region Co-Coach of the Year, along with Vince Brown of Christopher Newport. A 1991 graduate of Methodist, Cole also serves as cross country coach.

STEPHENSON TO COACH WOMEN'S SOCCER

Methodist College has named Phil Stephenson as head women's soccer coach effective July 1. Stephenson will replace Joe Pereira, who left Methodist to become the head women's soccer coach at Old Dominion University.

Stephenson is a 1987 graduate of Lock Haven University where he earned a bachelor's degree in recreation and fitness management. He is currently working towards his master's degree, also from Lock Haven.

No stranger to Methodist, Stephenson was assistant men's soccer coach for the Monarchs from December 1987-August 1989, serving in that position until August of 1989. He was director of the High Point (N.C.) Soccer Association from August 1989-August 1990. While

at High Point, Stephenson developed a recreation league feeder system for select teams, hired and trained coaches, and promoted soccer in the local business community.

Stephenson worked for his alma mater as assistant men's soccer coach from 1990-1994. He was

most recently employed as a health and fitness instructor at the Village Glen Fitness Center in Buffalo, N. Y.



PHIL STEPHENSON

MEN'S GOLF TEAM GRABS FIFTH NCAA TITLE

Methodist College's men's golf team won its fifth NCAA Division III Championship May 19 at the Hulman Links Golf Course in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Monarchs shot a 54-hole total of 899, 18 shots ahead of the team from Otterbein College (Westerville, Ohio). Otterbein led at the end of the first two rounds, but the Monarchs stormed ahead in the final round.

Ryan Jenkins, a senior from Colonial Heights, Va., won the Division III individual title, defeating Otterbein's Mark Paluszak by nine strokes. Jenkins is only the second player in Division III history to win two individual titles; he previously won it in 1993.

Jenkins was named a first team All-American, while teammates Jim Nickerson and Jamie Hurlless made the second team.

The men's golf team also captured its 14th Dixie Conference championship, winning by 33 strokes. Ryan Jenkins and Ben VanNess tied for the individual title, both shooting 145.

Jim Nickerson was the runner-up with a 75-75—150. All three were named to



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COACH STEVE
CONLEY WITH
SENIORS JIM
NICKERSON,
BEN VANNESS,
AND RYAN
JENKINS.*

the Dixie All-Conference first team. Jamie Hurlless placed eighth and Mike Adamson finished tenth, taking All-Conference second team honors.

The team performed well, finishing second at the Cheerwine-Holden

Challenge, fifth at the Fripp Island/Ben Hogan Intercollegiate, third at the Liberty University Invitational, and winning the Camp LeJeune Intercollegiate and the Emory University Invitational.

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Freshman pitcher Chris Qually also excelled, with a 7-2 record, one save and a 2.40 ERA. Qually's most impressive

stat was his 0.84 walk average. He had big wins against nationally-ranked Ferrum and N.C. Wesleyan.

LADY MONARCHS REPEAT AS NGCA CHAMPIONS

The Lady Monarchs of Methodist College won their fifth consecutive National Golf Coaches Association (NGCA) Championship May 10 at The Links Golf Club in New Palestine, Ind.

With a total score of 953, the team won by 67 strokes over Simpson College of Iowa. Coach Ann Davidson said the team played its best golf on the third day of the tournament.

Methodist's Elizabeth Horton finished at 233 and won her second individual title. She and her four teammates turned in the five lowest individual scores and won All-American recognition.

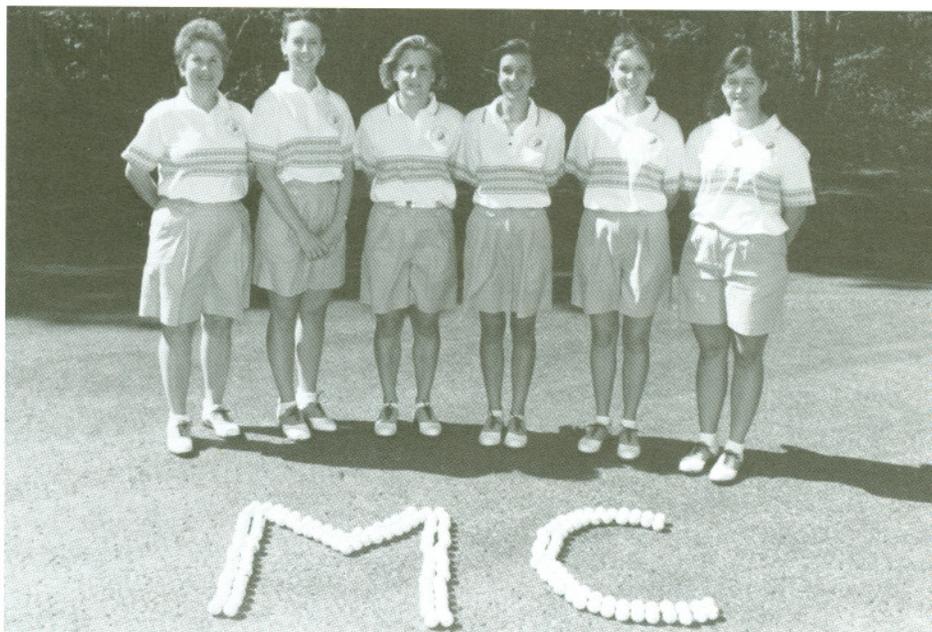
Kelly Cap was second at 241. Diane Gladstone scored 242, while Ana Rodriguez finished at 243 and Jennifer Ciesiek posted a 244.

Nationally-ranked Elizabeth Horton and Kelly Cap were invited to play in the NCAA Division I Championship May 24-27 at Landfall Country Club in Wilmington, N.C.

The Lady Monarch golfers per-

formed well this spring. Competing against the elite Division I schools, Methodist placed second at the Lady

Cougar Invitational, seventh at the Duke Spring Invitational, and first at the Lady Lion Invitational.



*L. TO R., COACH ANN DAVIDSON, ELIZABETH HORTON, KELLY CAP, ANA RODRIGUEZ,
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MAZE WINS TENNIS POST

Methodist College has named Tom Maze men's tennis coach. He succeeds Dr. Theresa Warrell who will continue her duties as women's tennis coach and director of the professional tennis management program at Methodist.



TOM MAZE

Maze is a 1993 graduate of Methodist College where he earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration with a concentration in professional tennis management.

While at Methodist, Maze was a two-time All-Dixie Conference performer (1992-93) in both singles and doubles.

SOFTBALL TEAM FINISHES 21-23

The Methodist College softball team concluded its season with a 21-23 record. The team posted big regular season wins against Christopher Newport, N.C. Wesleyan, Ferrum, and Averett, with whom they tied for first place in the conference.

The Lady Monarchs were ranked fifth going into the Dixie tournament and made it to the championship game where they lost to Christopher Newport.

Leading the way in hitting with a .370 average was freshman Janie Jones (Riegelsville, Pa./Easton). Jones was a solid player at second base and received first team All-Conference and All-Tournament honors. Her sister, Julie Jones (Riegelsville, Pa./Easton) was named second team All-Conference, along with senior outfielder, Kerry Oliastro (Ellwood City, Pa./Riverside).

Third baseman Monica Dunn (Fredericksburg, Va./Chancellor) and pitcher Heather Lucas (Mars, Pa./Mars) turned in stellar performances at the conference tournament and were named to the All-Tournament team. Lucas was named the team's Most Valuable Player.



ROW 1: ED McENROE, RYAN BAER, JOHN COOPER, DON TOLLEY, TYRONE MATHIS, DALE BROWN, TIM CHURCH, SUSAN RYAN. ROW 2: CHRISSIE CULLEN, JERI FRANCIS, ERIN HAWKINS, CARA VANDENBERGHE, BRUNI ROSA, SHARON SMYZUK, TRISTEN BRENNAN, JESSICA KINDLE.

CHEERLEADERS TAKE 4TH AT NCCC

The Methodist College cheerleaders finished fourth in their division at the National College Cheerleading Championships April 7 in Orlando, Florida.

Methodist's squad and five others were invited to compete in Division II after submitting a videotape of a cheerleading routine to the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

Coaches Susan Ryan and Ed McEnroe said they were very pleased with the cheerleaders' performance at

the competition. First Place honors in Division II went to the Mississippi State College cheerleaders, who won for the fourth year in a row.

Members of the Methodist team were: Ryan Baer, Dale Brown, Tristen Brennan, Tim Church, John Cooper, Jeannette Cox, Christina Cullen, Jeri Francis, Erin Hawkins, Jessica Kindle, Tyrone Mathis, Sarah Rapalje, Bruni Rosa, Sharon Smyzuk, Don Tolley, and Cara Vandenberghe.

MC TENNIS TEAMS PERFORM WELL

Methodist College's men's tennis team won its fifth consecutive Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title April 15 at Ferrum College.

The team had individuals in five of the six singles finals and all three doubles finals. For the second consecutive year, Methodist swept the DIAC regular season matches with a 5-0 record. With three sophomores and seven freshman, the Monarchs finished the season ranked in the top 10 in the South Region for the sixth straight year with a 10-6 record in dual match play.

Joe Baile was named the team's Most Valuable Player for his direct impact on the team through his hard work and strong play all year. Joe compiled a singles record of 17-3. He was named DIAC player of the week and All-Conference in singles and doubles.

The women's tennis team finished the season with a third place finish in the DIAC Conference Tournament.

Freshman Isabel Barcelo accepted the challenge of the No. 1 position and improved with every match. Team captain Christy Hopper was an inspirational leader.

Anne Scimo overcame endless points and marathon matches to finish the season with a singles record of 9 wins and 2 losses.

Newcomers Karla Oates and Kristin Klarenbeck worked hard and added much to the team killer instinct. In only her second season, Megan Burnette earned a 4-1 record in regular season conference play.

Anne Scimo received the Most Valuable Player Award and Christy Hopper received the Coach's Award.

GLOBETROTTING

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Pennington seeing world with ultimate losers

Troy Pennington remembers being mesmerized by the slight of hand basketball wizardry and comedy routines of the Harlem Globetrotters as a youngster.

"I'd sit in front of the television and watch them play, then I'd go outside and try all their trick shots," Pennington said.

The former Methodist College player doesn't have to turn on the TV to watch the Globetrotters these days. He gets a front-row seat for every game.

Pennington is a member of the team that's been the Globetrotters' touring opposition since 1953—the Washington Generals. He recently completed a four-month, 98-game East Coast tour with the Generals in which he performed in basketball meccas such as the Boston Garden and Madison Square Garden.

"Playing with the Harlem Globetrotters is like a dream come true," Pennington said while visiting the Methodist campus last week.

"The first time I walked out there and heard 'Sweet Georgia Brown' playing, I just shook my head," he added. "I couldn't believe a little country boy from North Carolina was out there about to play against the Harlem Globetrotters."

Pennington, whose hometown is New Bern, played the 1992-93 and 1993-94 seasons at Methodist after transferring from Craven Community College.

He helped Methodist to a 13-12 record in 1993-94 by ranking fourth on the squad in scoring with a 10-point average. Pennington also tied for the team lead in 3-point field goals with 39 and was tops in assists with 59.

Following his senior year with the Monarchs, he was hired to work with the Siena College Basketball Camp in New York. While competing in pickup games there with other college players, Pennington was spotted by Generals' player-coach Tim Burkhart, who also was working the Siena camp.

"He just came up and asked me if I'd be interested in playing for the Generals," Pennington said.

"He told me to send some information on my playing career to him and the team's owner, Red Klotz. I did, then they asked me if I'd like to play with the Generals."

Guarding Curley

Pennington's first game was Dec. 27 in Dayton, Ohio. Without any practice with the Generals, he was assigned to guard the Globetrotters' ballhandling wizard, Curley Johnson. Pennington left quite an impression on Johnson, according to Klotz.

Johnson "was so impressed he asked us to let Troy guard him all the time," said Klotz, the subject of a feature story in the current issue of Sports Illustrated.

"Troy is fast and really goes after the dribbler. Plus, he's got a sense of humor, which is good."

A sense of humor isn't only necessary, it's essential for a team that the Sports Illustrated article says has lost approximately 8,000 straight games to the Globetrotters.

Despite the fact they do usually lose, Pennington denies the Generals allow the Trotters to win.

"I guess the best way to explain it is, on offense, we're always trying to score," he said. "The game is pretty much basketball and a show. It's pretty much competitive basketball."

"They have some tremendous athletes and great shooters," Pennington added. "Sometimes you do get discouraged when you're losing, but you have to put it in perspective."

"That's the usual question you get from fans. Do you let them win?" Klotz said. "We don't let anybody win."

"I'd never ask Troy or any other player to let down so the other team could win. If the Trotters aren't good enough to win on their own, they'll go out and get players who will win. Their budget is a lot bigger than mine."

Though the travel and games appear glamorous, life on the road with the Globetrotters and Generals is grueling, said Pennington.

"We had only four days off during the four-month span. The traveling and playing every night does make you very tired, but it's still a lot of fun."

Fun enough for Pennington to have signed up for another tour scheduled to begin in June. This time the Trotters and Generals are headed for South America.

"We're going to be playing in Mexico City, Brazil, Venezuela and Columbia," Pennington explained. "To be able to see all those different countries, I think that's going to be awesome."



TROY PENNINGTON FIGHTS FOR POSITION.

LEGISLATIVE INTERN HELPS DRAFT BILLS

The 1995 session of the North Carolina General Assembly will be remembered as the year of the Republican takeover, at least on the House side.

But that's not what Samantha Thomas, a junior political science major at Methodist College, will remember about her 22 weeks as a legislative intern. Mrs. Thomas will remember the host of interesting people she met while working for state Senator Tony Rand, a Fayetteville Democrat who was returned to the Senate last fall after a six-year absence.

Mrs. Thomas was one of 14 college students selected for the Legislative Internship Program sponsored by the North Carolina General Assembly and N.C. State University. She worked 30 hours per week for Senator Rand and took two seminar courses on Mondays at N.C. State.

Her principal duties as a legislative intern were assisting with bill drafting, doing research on child welfare issues, answering the phone, opening mail, summarizing reports, and serving as a liaison to various committees with which Senator Rand was associated. Mrs. Thomas became active in the Cumberland County Democratic Party last year and campaigned for Democratic candidates during the November elections.

A native of Heidelberg, Germany, she transferred to Methodist in the summer of 1994; she had taken basic college courses at Fayetteville Tech, the University of Maryland, and Central Texas College. Her husband Larry is stationed at Fort Bragg, assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division. After graduating from Methodist in December, she would like to attend law school and then work for the U. S. government.

Because Senator Rand was a key sponsor of Governor Jim Hunt's child support bill, his intern spent a great deal of time gathering information about how county departments of social services and state agencies like the Dept. of Human Resources and the Administrative Office of the Courts handle child support cases. The bill which Senator Rand supported would void the state licenses of absent parents who are



SEN. TONY RAND (L.) POSES WITH SAMANTHA THOMAS AT THE LEGISLATIVE BUILDING.

delinquent in their child support payments. Mrs. Thomas gathered additional information on child day care and after school programs for Senator Bill Martin and Senator Jeanne Lucas.

The big issues before the legislature this year were: welfare reform, staff reductions and budget cutbacks in state government, additional Smart Start funds for the preschool programs begun on a pilot basis two years ago, and statewide referenda on veto power for the governor and a state lottery.

In many ways, Samantha Thomas was an extra set of eyes and ears for Senator Rand. "I went to House committee meetings and took notes, so we'd know what was up when bills came to the Senate side," she noted. "I helped draft a resolution honoring the airmen killed in the 1994 crash at Pope Air Force Base and a bill that would make grandparents of minors financially liable if their minor children continue to have children out of wedlock.

Mrs. Thomas was at the vortex of

much activity. Senator Rand's office suite in the Legislative Office Building was just around the corner from the Secretary of State's office and her desk was literally "out front" in the reception area. "There was a steady stream of legislators and lobbyists," she recalled.

"Lobbyists always came bearing gifts," she said. "The N.C. Vending Association brought in a grab bag of potato chips and other snacks. The N.C. Dental Association brought tooth care kits. And the lobbyists served wonderful food at their receptions."

Were there any major surprises for Methodist's first legislative intern? "I found the legislators and the legislative staffs to be friendly, ordinary people who worked very hard," said Mrs. Thomas. "I was very lucky to be working for legislators who were receptive to new ideas. I enjoyed meeting with interested parties and getting to hear all sides of an issue."

Senator Rand was clearly pleased with Samantha's work. "It was a real pleasure to have Samantha with us this session," he said. "The legislature is a fast-paced operation that requires the ability to adapt and 'go with the flow'. Samantha was always up-to-the-minute on who was trying to do what to our legislature. I'm sure she will do well in law school and I hope she will seek a career in some type of public policy position."

Mrs. Thomas said she and the other legislative interns—students from schools like Gardner-Webb, East Carolina, N.C. A&T, N.C. Central, and Campbell—became good friends during their orientation, weekly staff meetings, and Monday classes at State. "Many of us plan to keep in touch in the future," she added.

Although the pace of her work was hectic at times and she had to spend many evenings reading articles and writing papers for her seminar classes at State, Samantha Thomas clearly enjoyed the challenge. "This was a great learning experience," she said, "and I think it will help me later in law school. I would strongly encourage underclassmen at Methodist to apply for the 1997 Legislative Internship Program."

1965

Walter Turner was interviewed on National Public Radio last February concerning welfare reform. His poem "Family Ponderings" was published in *Wilmington Magazine* in April. Walter and his wife Pamela live in Greensboro. He is a psychiatric social worker at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Beverly Parks Honeycutt is the principal of Morehead Montessori Elementary School. It is the first public Montessori school in N.C. Her daughter, Julie, is a senior at Meredith College and her daughter, Blair, is a 7th grader at East Cary School.

1967

Fayetteville native **Jean Hutchinson**, now living in Summerville, S.C., recently published a book entitled *A Tapestry for Mother*, which contains poems, prose, and reproductions of paintings she has produced over the years. The book is available at \$20 from ArtReach Publishers, 212 Jasmine Drive, Summerville, S.C. 29483-3155.

1968

Milo McBryde has joined the N.C. Dept. of Corrections as an adult probation officer. He is assigned to the Fayetteville District Office. For the last five years he worked as a sales representative with Montreaux Eye Wear and with Professional Opticians in retail and wholesale sales. A licensed optician, he operated Frank McBryde Opticians for many years. He is completing his 16th year on the Fayetteville City Council and plans to seek re-election to an at-large seat later this year.

1971

Michael Alloway is a ministerial student working towards ordination in the Wesleyan Church, N.C. West District.

1973

Beth Ray teaches 4th grade at Vanstory Hills Elementary School in Fayetteville.

1974

Karla Jordan married Linwood Smith Nov. 17, 1990. They live in Fayetteville.

1975

Wayne and Lynn Sloan Barnes are serving as vice president/president-elect and as president, respectively, of the Wilkes County unit of the N.C. Association of Educators (NCAE). Wayne also serves on the Board of Directors of the Educational Support Personnel of NCAE. For the summer, Lynn is planning her third mission trip to Bolivia. She will interpret for a medical team going under the auspices of the United Methodist Church.

1982

Joe Surkin married Katy Brown April 22 in Jackson, Miss. Both are with the Miss. State Department of Health.

1983

Mary Earp graduated from the University of Alaska - Fairbanks with an M.Ed. in Curriculum and Instruction, developmental education concentration. She is also an alumnae of the Kellogg Institute at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. At present, she teaches Developmental English at the Tanana Valley Campus of the UAF. Her daughters, Susan 28 and Cathy 24, also graduated with BA's in economics and history respectively in the same graduating class as Mom May 7, 1995.

Kimberly McPhail and her husband, Larry, announce the birth of their first child — a daughter, Lauren Christina born March 15, They are enjoying their new home in the Eastover section of Fayetteville.

1984

David Stewart married Karen Keith May 6 at Bentwinds Country Club in Fuquay-Varina, N.C. David is an environmental consultant and Karen is a secretary.

WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?

College faculty, administration, and alumni enjoy reading about MC alumni in the "Class Notes" pages of METHODIST COLLEGE TODAY. If you would like to share some good news (marriage, births, promotion, civic or professional honor) please return this form.

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Jeff Darnell is living in Guang Zhuo, China. He's doing two types of work there—



one in computer technology and the other in immigration. When asked why study Chinese and live in China Jeff cites a lifelong interest in the Far East and says "sometimes you've just got to take a chance."

Barbara Brady married David Robert Ivey, Jr. May 6 at Lakeside Restaurant in Fayetteville. Barbara is a paralegal with Thorpe & Clarke, Attorneys at Law. David is supervisor of the Cumberland County Mapping section.

Terrah Nanney and **Adam Hall '92** will be married June 24 at Culbreth Memorial United Methodist Church

in Fayetteville. Terrah is teaching at South Smithfield Primary School. Adam is a CPA.

Michelle Wilson and **Jonathan Terry** were married April 29 at Cumberland United Methodist Church. Michelle is employed with Donovan E. McLaurin Co., Inc. and Jonathan is in the Air Force. They will live in Melbourne, Fla.

Tammy Murphy is working as a wilderness counselor at Camp Ekusumee in Candor, N.C., a camp for troubled youths operated by the Eckerd Family Youth and Alternative

Group.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

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