

THE ROUNDTABLE

S.G.A. President Leon Clark offered the following remarks at the Tally Leadership Forum, just prior to Terry Sanford's keynote address. His speech was written for delivery at the opening convocation for the spring semester. The convocation was cancelled due to bad weather. He is a senior communications major from Savannah, Ga.

On behalf of the student government, I would like to welcome and thank you all for coming out this morning. February was National Black History month, a time when we reflect on the accomplishments and contributions that we all have made

for the advancement of our society and

our planet.

It is through this recognition and appreciation of our diversity that we develop our strength as a community. It is because of our rejection of bias and our suppression of xenophobia that we are able to learn from each other regardless of our launching pads. When you consider where we on this campus come from, then my meaning becomes clear. We have students from Africa,



Asia, Europe and Scandinavia, Central America, South America, South America, Canada, and all over the United States. We have professors from many different lands as well. I believe that our campus is enriched because of it.

Many times all we ever know of another culture is the food. (Fayetteville has no shortage of foreign food restaurants.) Say you want to go for Chinese food. You order shrimp fried rice, couple of egg rolls, and wanton soup. (All of which are Americanized by the way.) You eat, you're full, and then it comes. The fortune cookie. What are the ingredients of a fortune cookie? Sugar, brown dye #2, and ...well...styrofoam. "Maybe", you think, "maybe this one will actually be good." You crack it open. It tastes like wood. Maybe next time.

But it does have something else to offer, a lesson. "Listen to equals but learn from Masters." And that's all you ever know of China, really. It is not much, a little saying, a piece of knowledge that means everything or nothing, and an entree. But in the age of the global village, it's all you've got of China. It's not much of an accomplishment to know only the food of another land. It only requires a few dollars, a few minutes and a few Rolaids tablets. There is so much more to be gathered than food. Philosophy, social mores, historical truths, scientific discoveries and artistic impulses.

We need something more substantial than a snack to satisfy the hunger of cultural illiteracy. The weapon of choice against illiteracy is education.

My grandfather, when he was still walking among us, told me once that there is a difference between an education and an indoctrination.

Dr. Lassiter in the Psychology Department teaches us that test scores are not an indication of education, but only a measure of performance on a particular exam.

I attended a conference at the University of South Carolina on leadership where some 33 colleges and universities from around the South were represented. One speaker cited a statistic that 80% of students in college are there in order to get a good

job after graduation. Why are the other 20% here?

I quit a good job in order to attend college. I was a U.S. Marine. I had free rent, free food, free medical care, free dental care and a pay check to travel around the world. I was a firm believer in the saving that the best things in life are free. Professor Boyd Parsons in the business school teaches us that there is no such thing as a free lunch. I found that out in Panama in 1989. It is a fact that was reinforced a year later when I spent 9 months in somebody's desert. Then all of a sudden it seemed like I was grossly underpaid.

I don't regret a single moment. I made a choice. I came to the realization that while I was seeing the world, I was not under-

standing it. I needed to be educated.

My first semester here, there was a class called "The Methodist College Experience." One day we had a guest lecture from, Mike Safley, Dean of Students. He made a statement that I still ponder to this day. He said, "If in four years you leave here thinking and feeling the same way you do now, you have not learned. You have wasted your time and your money." I thought, "here comes the indoctrination."

As I attended classes, the dean's meaning became clear. His point was not that Methodist was putting out carbon copies or Stepford Wives, but if you embrace the experience, if you buy into the concept of learning, what you feel and believe won't necessarily change, but the reasons may as you come to understand the how and the why. You must look at learning as an active process. You only get out what you put in.

Apathy was a topic discussed at the leadership conference; apathy meaning a lack of emotion and feeling. How do you get people excited about the same things you are? Dennis Prager, a noted writer and theologian, said that over 75% of Americans belong to nothing. No clubs. No organizations. No church. They just get up in the morning, go to work, go home. Just get up in the morning, go to class, go back to the dorm.

What Dean Safley was saying was, don't treat college like a trade school; look at it as an opportunity to explore yourself and the world around you. Don't be a passive observer in your own life. Take an active role. Demand your place at the table.

I was talking to our campus minister, Rev. Carrie Parrish last semester and she asked me how I was enjoying college life and I said, "I'm loving it. My life could be much worse and it would still be wonderful." Because I bought into it.

I'm not trying to say that I'm some stellar example or to read my résumé. That is not my point. My point is, I decided to give myself the opportunity to succeed by exploring new endeavors. I'm S.G.A. President, a resident advisor, football team captain, and an actor in the Theatre Department. I also wrote the school fight song. I'm also a United States Marine Corps officer candidate selected for commissioning in May 1997. In addition to this, I am a Dean's List student. I haven't lost sight of job one. I'm also a real nice guy.

The last fortune cookie I got, no lie, contained this message; "education is not received, it is achieved." You can achieve an education, but only if you choose to. There is a lot of information here, from Ramsey Street to the river.

Create and satisfy an appetite. Dine on what life has to offer. Achieve an education. It still won't be complete. Learning never can be, but it will be filling-a wonderful first course to learning about yourself and other people.

There is a television ad currently running that challenges the audience to understand the statement, "This is my planet." I thought about it. Yeah, this is my planet. Is it not wonderful that we all share it?

I leave you now with every language of love and peace.

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TRUSTEE EMERITUS TERRY SANFORD, HONORARY CHAIR OF MC'S 'EXPANDING THE VISION' CAMPAIGN, THANKS SUPPORTERS.

PHOTO BY ROZLYN MASLEY

College Announces \$6.5 Million 'Expanding

The Methodist College Board of Trustees has formally announced a \$6.5 million "Expanding the Vision" Campaign for Excellence, the largest in the history of the college.

At a February 29 news conference, Board of Trustees Chair and Campaign Chair Frank Barragan, Jr. and Honorary Chair Terry Sanford reported that the three-year campaign has five distinct goals: \$1.9 million for a library annex, \$1 million for a new academic building, \$1 million for a science annex, \$1 million for the college endowment, and \$1.7 million for ongoing support.

"In order for us to maximize our potential as a leading liberal arts institution and fulfill the commitment made to our students, "said Barragan, "we must expand our facilities. Funds raised or pledged during the last 17 months—the initial phase of the campaign—amount to \$4.2 million or 65 percent of our campaign goal. This shows great enthusiasm and support for the college."

"I've been associated with private colleges for a long time," noted Honorary Chair and Trustee Emeritus Terry Sanford. "Methodist College is reaching a new plateau. We know it will be in the forefront of leadership in the next century. I'd like to thank all of you for your support at Methodist College."

College President Elton Hendricks expressed confidence that the college's various constituencies will meet the



Billboards have been used in the Fayetteville area to promote the campaign.

challenge posed by the Expanding the Vision campaign. "Much has been done and much remains," he said. "Methodist College will be much stronger because of your support."

Dr. Hendricks said construction of the science annex will be started this summer, followed by the library annex and the academic building, as additional funds become available. Architects are in the process of drawing final plans and specifications for the science annex and the library annex. If the overall campaign goal is met on schedule, all the

new buildings will be under way by August, 1997.

Mr. Jay Dowd, vice president for institutional advancement, said the college will conduct a well-organized, aggressive campaign. "Our 'Expanding the Vision' prospectus emphasizes the fact that Methodist College is growing in quality as well as enrollment," he noted. We are confident that those who already know us will support us, and we anticipate garnering new support as our

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At the Announcement: L. to r., Louis Spilman, Wilson Yarborough, Jr., Terri Union, Dr. Hendricks, Frank Barragan, Jr., Terry Sanford.

THE VISION' CAMPAIGN FOR EXCELLENCE

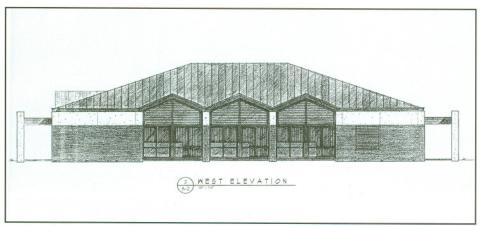
campaign progresses."

The campaign has five major divisions, each chaired by a strong supporter of the college. The division chairs are: Mr. Walter Clark, Board of Trustees; Mrs. Suzanne Barlow Pennink, Board of Visitors; Dr. Robert Christian,

Faculty and Staff; Mr. Ray Manning, Jr., Alumni; Mr. Wilson Yarborough, Jr., Friends and Corporations.

Approximately \$2.9 million of the \$4.2 million raised thus far has come from the five major divisions. In addition, the college has received

\$301,755 in sustaining funds from the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church and \$1 million from the sale of tax-free revenue bonds. The church funds will be applied to ongoing support, while the bond revenues will be used to build the science annex.



Math and Computer Science Building



Library Annex



New Academic Building

MC RECEIVES \$530,000 From B.F. Stone Estate

Methodist College received a major gift last November from the estate of Benjamin

Franklin "Doc"
Stone of
Elizabethtown,
N.C. Mr. Stone
bequeathed
\$530,000 to
Methodist and
equal amounts
to Mars Hill
College and
UNC-Chapel
Hill.



B.F. 'Doc' Stone

Mr. Stone died Jan. 24, 1995 at the age of 92. He was a pharmacist who came to Elizabethtown in 1933 to work at Hutchinson's Drug Store. From 1941-1972, he and Dr. E. C. Bennett operated Bennett-Stone Pharmacy in Elizabethtown.

"We are deeply grateful for Mr. Stone's gift," said Dr. Elton Hendricks, college president. "We have decided to place the gift in our endowment to underwrite the B. F. "Doc" Stone Endowed Scholarship."

B. F. Stone was a native of Orrum in Robeson County and a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill. During his 60-year career as a pharmacist, he made a number of wise investments in the stock market and accumulated assets totalling \$2 million.

He and his wife Ann, who died in 1988, had no children of their own, but frequently made gifts to deserving young people in their church and community. They were active members of Trinity United Methodist Church in Elizabethtown.

Rev. Fred Davis, Stone's former

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AT FIRST ANNUAL TALLY FORUM

Terry Sanford, Others Discuss Leadership

Methodist College's first annual leadership forum, held Feb. 29, attracted more than 300 participants. Sponsored

by the Lura S. Tally Center for Leadership Development, it featured a keynote address by Terry Sanford and six panel discussions involving 20 other recognized leaders.



Terry Sanford

Drawing on his experience

as the first chairman of the Methodist College Board of Trustees, governor of North Carolina, president of Duke University, and U.S. Senator, Sanford defined a leader as someone whose actions draw other people to support a cause or effort and someone who has the ability to be a catalyst for change. As local examples, he mentioned Stacy Weaver, the first president of Methodist College, Elton Hendricks (its current leader), and Sen. Lura Tally (Fayetteville's former state senator).

Citing the slogan of the U.S. Army's Infantry, "Follow me," Sanford said the armed forces, professional sports, and the world of politics offer many good examples of leadership development. "It takes nerve to be a leader," he said. "There's a real need for leadership in businesses and churches," he continued, "but leadership can occur anywhere."

"Vision is a fundamental part of leadership and self confidence is an important beginning point," he said. "A good leader doesn't mind risking failure. A leader is inquiring and restless. A leader is also a good listener, who has respect for everybody. Leaders aren't made with a cookie cutter...but most are trying to make a difference."

Sanford said Duke University, where he now teaches in the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy, has begun a leadership development program with two core courses. "We are beginning to teach ethics in relation to public policy," he noted. "Leadership has to be defined and refined in terms of constructive, positive change."

He concluded his address with these



L. to r., Rev. Cureton Johnson, Dr. Hendricks, Sister Jean Rhoads, Brad Edwards.

words: "All of you can be leaders. Think of your own goals in terms of making a difference. Think creatively about what ought to be. Believe in yourself."

PANEL DISCUSSIONS PROVE LIVELY

Attendance at the six panel discussions held throughout the day varied almost as much as the topics. Two sites were utilized—Reeves Auditorium and Hensdale Chapel.

"Spiritual/Ethical Aspects of Leadership," an afternoon session moderated by Dr. Elton Hendricks, drew one of the larger crowds.

Most of the panelists voiced optimism about the future, while those in the audience seemed more skeptical. There was also a high level of audience participation.

Rev. Cureton Johnson, pastor of Fayetteville's First Baptist Church, opened the discussion by listing 10 "Essential Qualities of Leadership" mentioned in a recent survey of Americans. The qualities, listed in rank order, are: 1) courage, 2) discipline, 3) humility, 4) humor, 5) integrity, 6) knowledge, 7) patience, 8) understanding, 9) vision,

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L. to r., DuPont Manager Mike Mayberry, N.C. Senator Tony Rand, Secretary Jon Howes, N. C. Dept. of Environment, Health, & Natural Resources, discuss leadership strategies for environmental challenges.

Board of Trustees 'Expanding The Vision' GOAL: \$2,000,000 \$1,353,828 Campaign Report Board of Visitors 103% March 1, 1996 GOAL: \$200,000 \$207,426 Faculty/Staff 130% GOAL: \$150,000 \$195.675 Alumni/Parents **Priorities** Goals 37% Library Annex \$1,900,000 Academic Building \$1,000,000 GOAL: \$400,000 \$149,706 Ongoing Support \$1,700,000 Science Annex \$1,000,000 Friends & Corporations Endowment \$ 950,000 GOAL: \$1,500,000 \$1,012,080 \$6,550,000 United Methodist Church, Foundations, Bond Issue **GRAND TOTAL** 64% GOAL: \$2,300,000 \$1,329,126 OVERALL GOAL: \$6,550,000 \$4,247,840

Leadership Forum

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10) wisdom. Noting that many of the qualities have a spiritual or ethical dimension, Rev. Johnson said, "We must have a spiritual/ethical leg to have balance in our lives."

Sister Jean Rhoads, director of the local CARE Clinic, had this advice: "Listen to your equals but follow the master. Jesus is the true master." She also stressed the importance of having a positive outlook toward life, no matter how menial your labors.

Brad Edwards, a professional football player with the Atlanta Falcons, said he considers love and service to be the keys to ethical leadership. He cited Sister Teresa as a good example of Christ-like love. He defined ethics as

STONE GIFT

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pastor at Trinity United Methodist, said Stone was "a Baptist by birth, but became a real good Methodist." He said Mr. Stone had previously contributed to fund drives at Methodist College and N.C. Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount. "the ability to do what is right, regardless of personal consequences" and cited Abraham Lincoln as a good example of a servant/leader.

Noting that many feel there is a poverty of leadership today and that others feel too many leaders are morally irresponsible, Dr. Hendricks asked if the panelists considered these issues connected.

Rev. Johnson said he disagrees with those who say there is a lack of leadership today. "In Fayetteville there are many willing leaders who have also learned to follow well," he said. "But many who are highly committed burn out. All of us have to make moral decisions daily."

Sister Rhoads said she wished the news media would look for more good news.

Brad Edwards said many of the moral problems we see today, are much like those of 2,000 years ago. He defended the news media, saying, "I don't think the media are all that bad. Sooner or later the truth will come out. If you know who you are, you will prevail."

One member of the audience questioned whether it is possible for church

and political leaders to work together and still preserve the traditional separation of church and state. Another observed that some religious factions are intolerant and want to impose their own narrow views on the public education system. Yet another observed that while most leaders are change agents, many are unwilling to change themselves.

Rev. Johnson and Dr. Hendricks noted that public school leaders have only recently gotten back to the business of character building. "We all need to be Christian citizens," said Johnson, "and Christian leaders must recruit others."

"Should we encourage church leaders to observe and report on governmental bodies?" asked one spectator.

Sister Rhoads and Rev. Johnson noted that the Fayetteville United Ministerial Association is already doing some observing and reporting. "Sixty ministers met recently to discuss how to have peace between the races," said Johnson.

Sister Rhoads said one serious problem today is that many leaders who *are* people of integrity get very little positive reinforcement. "Good leaders need good cheerleaders," she observed.

REV. HOPE WARD AND DR. JOHN GRIFFIN SPEAK TO GRADUATES AT WINTER COMMENCEMENT

Methodist College graduated 107 students at its 23rd winter commencement December 15.

Dr. John Griffin, superintendent of the Cumberland County schools, asked



Rev. Hope Ward

members of the winter class to become true "laborers" by sharing with and helping those in need. He used as his text Matthew 9:37, in which Jesus said to his disciples, "The harvest is

great, but the laborers are few."

Dr. Griffin challenged each graduating senior to take part in the political process, to become a volunteer, and "to reach out and show that you care for others." He said Americans need to change their mode of thinking from "me" to "we" and unite to restore the virtues of caring, integrity, and responsible citizenship.

In her baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Hope Ward, pastor of Soapstone United Methodist Church in Raleigh, urged class members to embrace "the simple and profound wisdom rooted in faith" and to "go forth nobly, humbly, and selflessly." Using as her text Matthew 11:2-19, Rev. Ward said Jesus invites his

followers to "stand and shine."

Thirty-one members of the winter class graduated with honors—21 "cum laude," six "magna cum laude," and four "summa cum laude."

College President Elton Hendricks presented the Sam Edwards Award to Mrs. Linda Johnson Hood of Harrells, N.C., denoting her selection as the outstanding Evening College graduate of 1995. Mrs. Hood received a degree in business

administration in May and is now employed as the human resources manager at Danaher Controls in Elizabethtown.

Continuing a tradition begun in 1985, two international



Dr. John Griffin

students presented the flags of their native countries to President Hendricks. Konde Joe Mabiala presented the flag of Zaire and Simone Young presented the flag of The Barbados.

Methodist awarded degrees to the following:

BACHELOR OF ARTS Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: William N. Andrews, cum



Graduates walk through the honor cordon of faculty and staff.

laude, Spanish; Chris Alexandra Katsoudas, Art; Alisdair R. MacDonald, cum laude, History and Spanish; Jerry Dean Martin, cum laude, Political Science; Oriana Eunice Mellott, cum laude, French; Ana María Ruaño, cum laude, Spanish; Michelle Ledford Sellers, cum laude, Business Administration; Deidra Laverne Vandervort, Music.

<u>Lumber Bridge</u>: Yvonne Charmaine Hair, *cum laude*, *Art Education*.

<u>Parkton</u>: Anita Nichole Evers, *cum laude*, *Psychology*.

<u>Stedman</u>: Laura Garland Flanary, *Writing*. <u>Hope Mills</u>: Angela Gay Lauofo, *magna cum laude, International Studies*.

Other States

Stroudsburg, Pa.: Amy Lychock, cum laude, Art Education.

Other Countries

Zaire: Konde Joe Mabiala, *Criminal Justice*.

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Mrs. Elaine Porter leads the processional.

A Profile of the Class of '95

NUMBER	OF GRADS	Business Administration-40	Fine Arts Management	(Sports Management)-4
		Bus. Adm./HCA-4	(Music)-1	Political Science-13
May	134	Bus. Adm./PGM-25	French-1	Psychology-9
December	107	Bus. Adm./PTM-1	History-8	Religion-4
Total	241	Chemistry-1	International Studies-1	Secondary Education-5
		Communications-5	Liberal Arts-3	Social Work-10
\mathbf{M}_{ℓ}	AJORS	Computer Science-3	Math-4	Sociology-21
Accounting-1	4	Criminal Justice-16	Music-4	Spanish-6
Art-3		Elementary Education-11	Physical Education-13	Special Education-5
Biology-11		English-2	(Athletic Training)-2	Writing-2

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: James R. Attaway, Business Administration; Tiffany Rae Black, cum laude, Business Administration with a concentration in Health Care Administration; Margaretta C. Blackwell, summa cum laude, Accounting: Brandon Todd Bridgers, Criminal Justice: Kevin Wayne Combs. Chemistry; Robert J. Cooper, Psychology; John Jeffrie Demos, Psychology; Karen R. Dorman, Business Administration: Stefanie Duncan, Physical Education with a concentration in Sports Management; Rhonda Michelle Duryea, Psychology; James William Fair, Jr., Accounting; Sara Beth Falcon, Criminal Justice; James Anthony Godwin, Criminal Justice; Monica Helen Herzog, magna cum laude, Elementary Education; Catherine Mary Horvath, Elementary Education; Derrick Lee Johnson, Criminal Justice: Susan Haves Johnson, cum laude, Business Administration; Robert Harold Kringel, Jr., Business Administration; Ron

Lavoie, Business Administration; Evelyn R. London, Business Administration; Sherry Yvonne Martin, Business Administration; Julie Kristen McLaurin, Elementary Education; Susan Penland Myers, summa cum laude, Elementary Education; Orlando Nieves, cum laude, Business Administration; Karen Ann Rafferty, Elementary Studies; Sophia A. Scott, cum laude, Sociology; Christine Annette Summers, cum laude, Business Administration; Katina R. Thorne, Physical Education; G. Scott Trahan, Political Science; Donna Kay Weisbrod, cum laude, Special Education; Karen Lynn Williams, Business Administration.

Fort Bragg: Victoria Ann Allen, summa cum laude, Special Education; Carlton Lee Beahm, summa cum laude, History; Mary K. Campbell, cum laude, Criminal Justice; Gerarda W. Suraj Persad, magna cum laude, Sociology; Tamara Michelle Shotts, magna cum laude, Special Education.

Garland: Vander Ray Outlaw, Jr., Sociology.

Hope Mills: Kyle Howard Capehart, Criminal Justice; Teresa Marie Goosley, Accounting and Business Administration; Raymond Eugene Gressley, cum laude, Criminal Justice.

<u>Linden</u>: Yvette Faye Jackson-Carson, Sociology; Kevin G. Connors, *Physical Education*.

<u>Parkton</u>: Chyenne J. Brooks, *Business Administration*.

Raeford: Michael Anthony Hendricks, Business Administration with a concentration in Health Care Administration; Paul Nigel White, Biology.

<u>Sanford</u>: Melissa Collins Thomas, *Educational Studies*.

<u>Spring Lake</u>: Christine Suzanne Priestley, cum laude, Criminal Justice and Sociology.

<u>Stedman</u>: Stephanie Leigh Garris, *Psychology*.

Other Areas of the State

Cary: Vickie Renee Loop, Accounting and

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Linda Johnson Hood poses with Sam Edwards.



Joe Mabiala presents the flag of Zaire.

College Announces Staff Changes

Rick Lowe has been named director of admissions. Lowe comes to Methodist from an identical position at Louisburg College, a United Methodist junior college.

A Fayetteville native and a graduate of Douglas Byrd High School, he has nine years of admissions experience at Louisburg. Lowe holds a B.A. degree in psychology from East Carolina University and has 21 hours toward an M.Ed. in counselor education.

Eric Brandon is the new associate director of admissions. He was formerly assistant director of admissions at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory. He holds a degree in sports management with a concentration in business and has seven years' experience in admissions.

Lowe and Brandon will report to Alan Coheley, vice president for enrollment services. "I am delighted to have Rick and Eric on board," said Alan Coheley. "They know our state and region well and have a wealth of experience in student recruitment."

Dr. Tryon Lancaster, former director of the Division of Education and Physical Education is now assistant to the president.

Dr. Lancaster joined the Methodist faculty in 1992. He was formerly an associate superintendent, principal, and teacher in the Cumberland County

Dr. Gillie Benstead, professor of education, is now head of the Education Dept. and director of the Division of Education and Physical Education.

Dr. Benstead came to Methodist in 1989. She was formerly a school administrator with the Arkansas Dept. of Education and the North Slope Borough School District in Alaska.

Dr. Jim Foster has joined the Education Dept. as director of field experiences and student teaching.

Brian Ravenelle has been named director of development. A 1993 graduate of Methodist College,

Ravenelle was formerly director of recruiting and summer internships for the college's professional golf

ment team," said Jay

management program "The college is fortunate to have Brian on its develop-

Brian Ravenelle

Dowd, vice president for institutional advancement. "His duties will include, but are not limited to, annual support, campaign gifts, corporate relations, and parent programs. I look forward to working with him."



Rick Lowe



Eric Brandon



Dr. Lancaster



Dr. Benstead

ANNOUNCING THE SUMMER SEMESTER

Day Term I May 20-June 7, 1996

Day Term II June 17—July 15, 1996 (July 4—Holiday)

Day Term III July 16-Aug 12, 1996

EVENING COLLEGE

Summer Term IV May 27—July 19, 1996

Phone (910) 630-7036 or 1-800-488-7110 for a schedule of summer classes.

Summer Camps 1996

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June 10 - June 14	75.	PEE WEE BASEBALL CAMP	630-7176	
June 16 - June 21	630-71	GIRLS' BASKETBALL CAMP	630-7182	
June 17 - June 21	163	JUNIOR GOLF CAMP	630-7146	
June 17 - June 21	, ध्व	Boys' General Soccer Day Camp	630-7097	
June 17 - June 21	info	LITTLE BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL CAMP	630-7176	
June 24 - June 28	ore	JUNIOR GOLF CAMP	630-7146	
June 24 - June 28	For more	ALL SPORTS CAMP	630-7185	
June 24 - June 28		GIRLS' GENERAL SOCCER DAY CAMP	630-7096	
June 24 - June 28	change.	Advanced Baseball Camp	630-7176	
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July 15 - July 20	ect t	MusiCamp	630-7103	
July 15 - July 19	subj	Boys' Basketball Camp	630-7185	
July 15 - July 19	be	SOFTBALL CAMP	630-7187	
July 21 - July 25	may	SOCCER TEAM CAMP	630-7097	
July 22 - July 26	lule	VOLLEYBALL CAMP	630-7187	
July 28 - Aug 1	Schedule	SOCCER TEAM CAMP	630-7097	
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PEER COUNSELORS, CLIENTS SUPPORT NEW PROGRAM

Methodist's new peer counseling program, started last August, has proven very popular with students and staff.

Darlene Hopkins, director of the Methodist College Counseling Center, said the peer counseling idea was suggested by student resident advisers. "They felt students might be more comfortable talking to other students than a professional," she explained. "After getting administrative approval, I decided to let students who had been working for me as office assistants assume some counseling functions. I also went to the Social Work and Psychology departments to see if they could recommend some students."

Mrs. Hopkins took applications and interviewed candidates. "I visited the Peace College program and shopped around for ideas from other colleges," she added. "I finally accepted and trained 12 students as peer counselors."

Known officially as "counseling assistants," the peer counselors are trained to listen empathetically and to help students sort out their problems; they don't give advice or offer solutions. Peer counselors were given 20 hours of training and a procedures manual ("How To Tell When You're Getting In Over Your Head") to serve as a road map and help them determine whether a client should be referred to Mrs. Hopkins or others for professional counseling.

"I told the counselors from the outset that outreach—getting the word out to students—was part of their job," said Mrs. Hopkins. "We set a goal of serving 15 clients by Oct. 31; we had 19. By the end of the semester, they had served 25 clients."

When a student visits or phones the Counseling Center, located in the former hall director's apartment at Sanford Hall, the student at the receiving desk asks whether he or she would like to see the professional counselor or a peer. "Peer counseling usually involves one session, but there can be follow-up," said Mrs. Hopkins. "Each counselor writes a report on each counseling session."

In addition to helping troubled students work through their problems, the new program also provides training and experience for students interested in human service careers. "Not only did I get to work with students firsthand," said Stephanie Garris, "I also experienced the paperwork side of the job. Being able to be a counseling assistant has helped me



Counselors: L. to r., Tim Reger, Travis Jordan, Krista Hanson, Jodie Young, Mrs. Darlene Hopkins.

more than anything I could have done."

A freshman who was counseled by Stephanie said she always felt welcome and at ease when she visited the Counseling Center. "I found a group of people who were willing to let me in whenever I needed comfort or companionship," she said.

During a recent interview, the counseling assistants said the problems they encountered most were: stress overload, conflicts between students, depression, social relationships, and "the issue of whether to stay in college." They said peer counseling is popular with students because it's nonthreatening, very private, and non-judgmental.

Jodie Young, a senior English and writing major from Wade, N.C., said her first client was experiencing an anxiety disorder similar to one she had known. "I was able to draw on my own experience," she noted. She was initially paid as a student worker, but has since worked as a volunteer.

Tim Reger, a junior social work major from Naples, Florida, said most of his counseling had been done over the phone. "It was good to hear their voices change when they realized they were not alone," he said. "I highly recommend the program, but I also feel that those who seek help must take some responsibility."

Krista Hanson, a senior special education major from Bel Air, Maryland, said the training she received in counseling was very helpful and taught her that "learning to listen is a valuable skill that is essential in my field."

Sammy Hudson Receives Lowdermilk Award

Sammy Hudson received the second annual Lowdermilk

Student Achievement Award March 18.

The award is given by the Fayetteville Rotary Club in honor of Dr. William P. Lowdermilk, former vice president for church and commu-

nity relations at Methodist.

The recipient is selected by the Student

Government Association on the basis of strong moral character and exemplary service to the college and the Fayetteville community.

A senior from Garner majoring in business administration with a concentration in professional golf management, Hudson is a member of Methodist's national championship golf team and helped organize the MC chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

His parents are Wanda and Howard Hudson (MC Class of '69).

College Honors Playwright Marsha Norman

Methodist College's 12th Southern Writers' Symposium, set for March 29-30, will examine the work of playwright Marsha Norman.

A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Marsha Norman won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for her play, 'night, Mother. The play has been translated into 23 languages and has been performed around the world. It was made into a feature film in 1986, starring Anne Bancroft and Sissy Spacek.

Ms. Norman received a Tony Award and Drama Desk Award for her Broadway musical *The Secret Garden*. Her first play, *Getting Out*, earned the John Gassner Playwriting Medallion, the Newsday Oppenheimer Award, and a special citation from the American Theatre Critics Association. She also wrote the book and lyrics for *The Red Shoes*, with music by Jule Styne.

Trudy Blue, Ms. Norman's newest play, will be performed at the Cape Fear



Regional Theatre during and after the symposium, directed by Bo Thorp.
Marsha Norman will address a luncheon gathering at the college March 29.

Dr. Sue Kimball, symposium coordinator, invited 22 scholars from the fields of literature and theatre to present papers

about Norman's work. They include Mr. Terry Kay, novelist and former drama critic for the *Atlanta Journal*, and Linda Ginter-Brown, assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati and author of *Marsha Norman: A Casebook*.

"We entitled our symposium 'Marsha Norman: Solitary Confinement,' said Dr. Kimball, "because Marsha says all her plays deal with that in some way. This event attracted more interest than any symposium we've done. I think it's because it appeals to people who love the theatre and Marsha is clearly one of America's leading playwrights."

Lectures will be held throughout the day Friday and Saturday in Hensdale Chapel. The luncheons and dinners will take place in the Alumni Dining Room of the Berns Student Center. Dr. Linda Ginter-Brown will be the dinner speaker Friday. A tea and art show is set for Saturday from 3-5 p.m. in the Mallett-Rogers House on campus.

CHORUS SINGS IN PARIS, CHARTRES, ST. AVOLD, STRASBOURG

The Methodist College Chorus, under the direction of Alan Porter, opened its concert tour of France Sunday, March 10 with a morning concert at the American Church in Paris.

Mr. Porter called the tour "the culmination of a dream I've had for many years." The group traveled to and from Europe via NW/KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, departing from Raleigh-Durham Friday, March 8 and returning Saturday, March 16. In between concerts the group toured the Louvre Museum in Paris, the palace at Versailles, Reims, Strasbourg, and Mulhouse.

The group spent Saturday, Sunday, and Monday nights in Paris and gave a concert Monday afternoon, March 11 at the nearby Chartres Cathedral.

A three-day visit to Saint Avold, France—Fayetteville's sister city— was the highlight of the tour. The chorus and other members of the local delegation were guests at a City Hall reception Tuesday, March 12, followed by dinner at a local restaurant.

On Wednesday, March 13, the chorus visited several schools and industries in Saint Avold and the American Cemetery, the largest outside the U.S.

Mrs. Cynthia Green, a homebound teacher with the Cumberland County Schools, presented to Saint Avold youngsters letters, drawings, and other projects completed by foreign language students at three elementary schools, Pine Forest Middle School, and Pine Forest High School.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. Elaine Porter, professor of French at Methodist, had made presentations over the past few months to Cumberland school students to acquaint them with Saint Avold. This was an important first step toward an ongoing cultural and educational

exchange between Fayetteville and Saint Avold.

On Wednesday evening the chorus joined three local musical groups for a concert in Saint Avold's Municipal Auditorium. On Thursday, the group spent the day touring the Alsatian city of Strasbourg, ending with a concert at the Church of St. George in Achenheim (near Strasbourg). On Friday, the chorus departed Saint Avold for Mulhouse, where a final concert was given.



A Scene from Crimes of the Heart: L. to r. Bethany Surridge, Lenny; Pam Thibodeau, Meg; Amanda Post, Chick.

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As 1995 drew to a close, we knew Methodist College was on the verge of another record setting year. The number of businesses and individuals making a commitment to Methodist grew by over 30%. With this strong support, the time could not be better to launch a major capital campaign. By enlarging our base of support we place ourselves in a position to succeed.

This past year we have seen continued growth in our student body as enrollment topped 1,900. To meet the housing needs, we added another residence hall – temporarily named West Hall. This spring we will see the completion of the Richard L. Player Golf and Tennis Learning Center. The project was made possible through the leadership of the Player family and the Board of Visitors.

We are aggressively moving Methodist College to meet the needs of today's student. As we meet the challenges of tomorrow, we give thanks to those who have been so supportive along the way – trustees, alumni, faculty, staff and friends. Because of your confidence, this college continues its progressive pace. And with your continued allegiance we will advance our educational mission into the next century.

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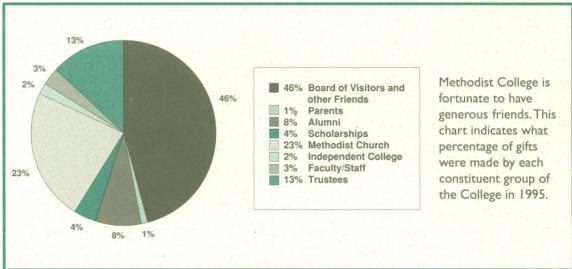
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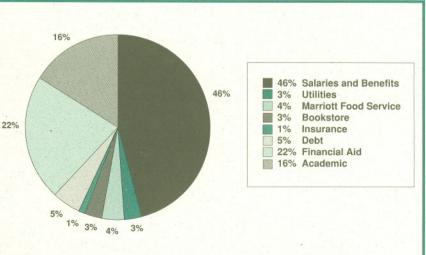
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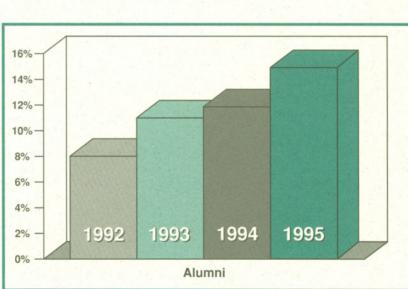
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Paula Miller, Director of Placement conducts goal-setting workshop for students enrolled in the Tally Center for Leadership Development Program.



HOSPITAL CEO BRIEFS STUDENTS DN HEALTH CARE REFORMS

The same challenges now facing spitals and other health care provid-s—cost containment and competi-on—present excellent career opportunists for business school graduates.

That was the message delivered by Il Adams, chief executive officer of syetteville's Highsmith-Rainey ospital, at the Reeves School of siness Executive Speaker Luncheon b. 8.

Adams began his address to business idents and faculty by quoting from a 33 Highsmith-Rainey Hospital bill. A e-week stay, including the surgeon's c, cost \$257.50. In addition, the spital took chickens and produce as rtial payment.

Adams said before Congress enacted Medicare and Medicaid programs in 65, most people paid doctor bills outpocket. "These programs gave llions immediate access to medical re," he said. "Demand shot up and alth care came to be viewed as a right. ctors were reimbursed at cost."

He said two decades of yearly double-nit increases in health costs led

Congress to establish uniform fees for certain types of procedures in 1985. "Hospitals were forced to limit the length of stay and the number of tests to contain costs. There were still shortfalls, as costs were shifted to paying patients and those with insurance."

"Today change and reform are taking place at breakneck speed," said Adams. Noting that Highsmith-Rainey is operated by Columbia/Hospital Corporation of America (the nation's 10th largest employer), he said the firm's "massive purchasing power and networking power" result in greater efficiency.

Adams said the 150-bed hospital served 50,000 patients last year, employed 500 persons, and paid \$1.5 million in taxes to Cumberland County. He said the hospital had revenues of \$80 million in 1995, while providing \$13 million in subsidized care and \$6 million in charity care.

"We want to provide a fully integrated health care system with physicians, outpatient care, and home health care," he said. "We want to be the provider of choice with high quality care



Bill Adams

by caring people. We also want to be competitive price-wise in each market."

The Highsmith executive acknowledged that many hospitals today don't know their true cost of operating. Addressing M.C. students directly, he said, "We need well-trained people to negotiate contracts and account for expenditures. Your business background will be an asset to the health care

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RADUATION

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siness Administration; Jacksonville:
mberly Anne Miller, History; Rebecca E.
rton, Sociology; Kinston: Troy A.
mington, Physical Education; Winstonem: Gregory Lance Banner, Physical
ucation; Yadkinville: Jonathan H. Kiger,
siness Administration with a concentration
Professional Golf Management.

Other States

Madison, Ala.: Pamela Ivey Cain, ounting; Gainesville, Fla.: Kevin V. mison, Criminal Justice; Palm Harbor, : Paul Michael Boehm, Business ninistration; Presque Isle, Maine: Jennifer Hersey, cum laude, Mathematics; Easton, .: D. Scott Kakabar, Business Administrawith a concentration in Professional f Management; Salisbury, Md.: Amy sten Smith, Elementary Studies; rshfield, Mass.: Raymond Robert Hayes, iness Administration with a concentration rofessional Golf Management; Brooklyn, :: Simoñe Bonita Young, Mass Commutions; Forestville, N.Y.: Holly S. Reslink, laude, Sociology; Holland Patent, N.Y.:

Mark Andrew Kiser, Physical Education; Kings Park, N.Y.: Kevin M. Starke, Physical Education with a concentration in Athletic Training; Williamsville, N.Y.: William Clarke Nebrich, History; Boardman, Ohio: Kelly Cap, Physical Education with a concentration in Sports Management; Hubbard, Ohio: Douglas Paul McMullin, Business Administration; Middletown, Ohio: Elizabeth Anna Horton, Biology; Carlisle, Pa.: Brian Keith Trolinger, Business Administration; Ellwood City, Pa.: Randall E. Chesko, Jr., Business Administration with a concentration in Professional Golf Management; Kerry Elizabeth Oliastro, Sociology; Columbia, S.C.: Jane Ruth Beatty, cum laude, Accounting; Lacey, Wash.: Katherine Dunn Ris Hammill, Business Administration; Franklin, W.Va.: Adam Richard Lough, Physical Education; Huntington, W. Va.: James Nelson Whitt, Business Administration with a concentration in Professional Golf Management; Edgerton, Wis.: David W. DiStefano, Business Administration with a concentration in Professional Golf Management.

Other Countries

<u>Japan</u>: Norihiro Sakakibara, *Mathematics*; <u>Ireland</u>: Ruth Rachel Keegan, *Physical E* ducation with a concentration in Athletic Training; Peru: Ameríco Conde Surmire, Computer Science and Mathematics.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK Cape Fear Region

<u>Fayetteville</u>: Richard Eric Fuqua; Stephanie Renee Nicholson; Catherine Stevenson Picone, *magna cum laude*; Tina Louise Wilkinson.

Fort Bragg: Geraldine Bowers.

Hope Mills: Tara Michelle Ellis.

Stedman: Amy Oakley Harrison, magna cum laude.

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS North Carolina

<u>Fayetteville</u>: Michael Charles Blewett, <u>General Studies</u>; Ruben Velez, Spanish. <u>Hope Mills</u>: Scott A. Pelletier, <u>General</u>

<u>Hope Mills</u>: Scott A. Pelletier, *General* Studies.

<u>Jacksonville</u>: James Aronld McMillan, *Physical Education*.

Other States

<u>Sierra Vista, Ariz.</u>: Soraya Linette Smith, *General Studies*; <u>Dallas, Texas</u>: Andrea L. Shirley, *Business Administration*.

Honors

Summa Cum Laude—3.90 Magna Cum Laude—3.70 Cum Laude—3.40

LOYALTY CAMPAIGN OFF TO FAST START

John F. Holmes, personnel director at Fayetteville Publishing Company, chaired the 1996 Community Loyalty Campaign for Methodist College. A kickoff breakfast was held Tuesday, February 13 at the college.

Once a year, the Methodist College Foundation asks local citizens to help with ongoing support of the college by contributing to the annual fund. The theme for the 1996 effort is "Expanding the Vision."

"John is an enthusiastic and energetic supporter of the college who knows our community well," said Craig Stewart, president of the Methodist College Foundation. "I am confident he will lead a successful fund drive."

The goal is \$200,000. As of March 12, volunteers had secured just over \$110,000 in gifts from local businesses and individuals.

A Fayetteville native, Holmes is a graduate of Terry Sanford High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has been associated with Fayetteville Publishing Company for 19 years. He has served as chairman of the Cumberland County Special Olympics for the past 17 years and is a past president of Cumberland County Crimestoppers. He has also served on the

Adams Speech

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industry."

Adams noted that Columbia/HCA will be a partner with Methodist College in developing its physician assistant program. The firm will lease half of the Allied Health Building to be built soon on the Methodist campus and will operate a Family Medicine Clinic in that space. In addition, Methodist's P.A. students will do some of their clinical rotations at Highsmith-Rainey Hospital.

In a brief preface to Adams' speech, Joe Doll, director of the Reeves School of Business and a former health care executive himself, reported that Methodist's business administration program with a concentration in health care administration has a current enrollment of 60. He predicted steady growth in the program and excellent job prospects for its graduates.



Mitch Nance turns in checks and pledge cards.

boards of: the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club, the United Way, the Cancer Society, the Volunteer Center, St. John's Episcopal Church, and the Methodist College Foundation.

"Methodist College is now a well-known success story in both academics and athletics," said Holmes. "Those of us who live and work in Fayetteville can be

very proud of what the college is doing for our youth, our community, and our world."

The Methodist College Foundation has raised a total of \$7.3 million in sustaining funds for Methodist since 1957. The Foundation was formed in 1955 to bring a church-related college to Fayetteville.



Foundation Leaders at Kickoff Breakfast: L. to r., Dick Player, John Holmes, Craig Stewart.

A Note To MC Alumni Homecoming '96 will be held Oct. 19. Please mark your calendars!

Methodist College Debaters Win National Title

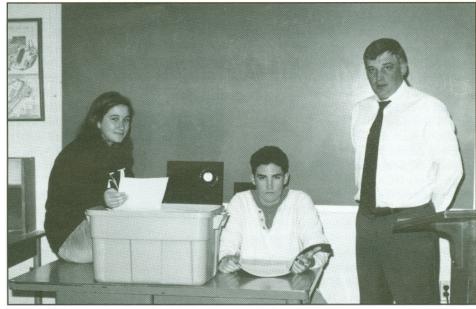
Methodist College debaters David aiti and Alexis Parmenter finished first the Novice Division of the American ebate Association's National Champiship March 11, beating a top-ranked am from Liberty University on a 2-1 exision.

Thirty-one schools fielded 101 teams this year's national tournament, which as held at Liberty University in ynchburg, Virginia.

Staiti was voted the Best Speaker in e Novice Division, while Parmenter ed for eighth in that category. Although ey were high school classmates in assachusetts—Staiti is from Barre and armenter is from Hubbardston—neither the Methodist freshmen debated in gh school. They were recruited for the IC Debate Team by speech instructor the Humphreys.

Staiti and Parmenter had a remarkable but as intercollegiate debaters, making e final round in all four debates in hich they competed during the spring mester. They beat teams from Wake brest, Boston College, and Liberty niversity and lost only once—to a fferent Liberty team from the one they ced at nationals.

John Humphreys, now in his third ear as coach of the Methodist College ebate Team, was delighted with the atcome. "We worked 45 hours a week or three weeks prior to nationals doing search and preparing our argument



L. to r., Alexis Parmenter, David Staiti, and Debate Coach John Humphreys review argument briefs.

briefs," he noted. "We had 20,000 individual quotations that we incorporated into briefs."

The team was required to defend both sides of this year's national topic—
"Resolved, that the United States should substantially increase its security assistance to one or more of the following: Egypt, Israel, Jordan, the Palestinian National Authority, Syria." In the final round, David and Alexis took the negative side against Liberty's proposal

to send nuclear emergency response teams to four Middle East countries.

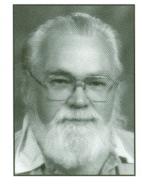
Two other members of the Methodist College Debate Team—Todd Lyden and Thomas Wooldridge—finished fifth in the Junior Varsity Division at the tournament.

This marked the second year in a row that two members of the Methodist College Debate Team had won the ADA's national title in the Novice Division. Last year Julie Kahl and Ha Quach took top honors at Boston College.

Remembering Richard: MC's First Full-time Photographer

The Methodist College family lost ne of its newest and

ost valued embers Feb. Richard mall, the ollege's first Ill-time notographer, offered a heart tack and died at evening, st prior to a omen's asketball



Richard joined the PR staff in eptember 1994, working halftime. A ear later he became full-time. The hality of his work was outstanding; his notos appeared in brochures, sports rogram books, MC TODAY, and the

yearbook. Student athletes frequently asked for reprints. He took over 12,000 photos during his 18 months with us. He worked 50-60 hours a week, including many nights and weekends.

But Richard was more than a photographer. He loved Methodist College and enjoyed watching its students excel, especially in athletics. He stood in the rain more than once to get action shots at football and soccer games. When students needed to talk he listened. He dressed up as Santa Claus for members of the dance team, women's golf team, and the development staff.

He helped the PR director and secretary set up new computer programs. He kept close tabs on every set of negatives and contact sheets and filed his photos very carefully. He was punctual when it came to photo assignments. In many ways he was a perfectionist; he

was always looking for ways to improve his photographic techniques. He was always there when you needed him.

A service of celebration and thanksgiving held Feb. 9 in Hensdale Chapel drew an overflow crowd of staff, students, and friends. Dr. Hendricks, Rev. Carrie Parrish, and several students offered words of praise and consolation. The Rainbow's End sang two hymns. It was a beautiful and moving service.

Afterward the family received friends and enjoyed a meal provided by college staff members. Richard's widow Betsy and his sister Anne have since expressed their thanks to all who brought gifts of food, sent sympathy cards, and visited with the family.

Richard was an unassuming man who led a simple life, but he left a lasting impression. Thanks be to God for this wonderful servant!

CUTHRELL SPRINTS TO SECOND IN NCAA-III

Sophomore sensation Hamilton Cuthrell rewrote Methodist track and field history, March 9, sprinting to runner-up honors at the NCAA-III indoor championship meet at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. He became the highest-placing Monarch sprinter ever, finishing the 55-meter dash in 6.44 seconds.

Dating back to team accolades received during the baseball and soccer seasons, the honor included Methodist's fourth silver NCAA trophy in 10 months. In the team standings, Cuthrell's performance ranked Methodist in a fourway tie for 16th in the nation with eight points.

Fifth a year ago in both the 55-meter dash indoors and the 100-meter dash outdoors, Cuthrell claimed All-America honors for the third time. He was runner-up to Lincoln University (Pa.)'s Don Waldron, who finished the race in 6.37 seconds.

"We came out of the blocks at the

same time, but he had a little more power in his start," Cuthrell said. "Around 30 meters it was neck-and-neck. But after that, he found an extra gear. He edged me out at the end."

Cuthrell will now focus his energies



on the outdoor season and returning to the national meet in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

"Obviously, I was looking for a first here," Cuthrell said. "But to finish

second is a great accomplishment for anybody. To do it as a sophomore with the *situation* I have is a great honor. I'll take if for now, but I'm still looking for that first."

The *situation*: It was discovered during the football season that the two-

sport star was missing a vital part of his right knee.

Prior to the Monarchs' sixth game last fall, Cuthrell suffered a season-ending injury to his left knee. Shortly afterwards, both knees were examined.

"The doctor told me it looked like I had injured my right knee at some point and there wasn't an ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) in there," Cuthrell said. "He was kind of puzzled."

The ACL is one of the major elements in the knee joint. The ligament limits the motion between the tibia and femur, allowing for smooth and stable knee motion.

"The doctors feel he's been able to get along without it because his quads and calves are so strong that they take the place of the ACL for support there," said Coach Brian Cole. "It is really kind of amazing that something that important is missing from his knee and he's in contention for a national championship."

Lady Monarchs Finish Fourth in DIAC

The young Lady Monarch basketball team, consisting of three seniors, two sophomores, eight freshmen, wrapped up its 1995-96 regular season with a fourth place finish in the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Coach Rita Wiggs' 10th Methodist squad closed out the regular season with four victories in its last six contests. The four wins included triumphs over eventual DIAC regular season runner-up Ferrum and eventual national tournament team Shenandoah.

The Methodist charge came to an abrupt hault when Greensboro eliminated them from postseason play. The

Lady Pride held off the Lady Monarchs, 76-64, in the DIAC tournament quarterfinals at Shenandoah Feb. 22.

Trailing 53-35 with 13:49 remaining, Methodist reeled off 17 consecutive points to pull within a point at the 6:49 mark. Greensboro recovered to outscore the Lady Monarchs the rest of the way, 23-11.

For Methodist, the loss represented the first time in five years that the Lady Monarchs would not advance to the championship game. It was also the career finale for the senior trio of Second Team All-DIAC player Sharnel Dunn, Katie Tucci and Leigh Watkins.

Dunn finished her career as Methodist's seventh all-time leading scorer with 752 points in 102 games. Watkins ended with 413 boards in 98 contests to become the program's fifth all-time leading rebounder.

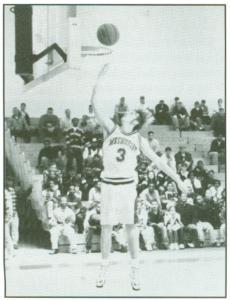
Women's Basketball 7-17, 4th/8 DIAC

Nov. 17	Scranton at Marymount	L 72-45
Nov. 18	Plymouth State at Marymount	L 70-46
Nov. 19	Chris. Newport at Marymount	L 66-46
Nov. 25	Hanover at Muskingum	L 68-65
Nov. 26	Juniata at Muskingum (OT)	L 71-69
Nov. 29	at Bennett	W 62-47
Dec. 4	MEREDITH	L 63-42
Jan. 6	Haverford at St. Mary's (OT)	L 61-59
Jan. 11	at Greensboro (3OT)	W 77-75
Jan. 13	at Ferrum	L 76-61
Jan. 16	at Averett	W 58-56
Jan. 19	at Mary Washington	L 64-48
Jan. 20	at Shenandoah	L 65-62
Jan. 22	N.C. WESLEYAN	L 71-60
Jan. 27	at Christopher Newport	L 80-60
Jan. 30	at Meredith (OT)	L 65-61
Feb. 1	GREENSBORO	L 45-32
Feb. 6	AVERETT	W 68-65
Feb. 8	CHOWAN	W 58-40
Feb. 11	SHENANDOAH	W 72-68
Feb. 12	at N.C. Wesleyan	L 56-45
Feb. 17	CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT	L 75-50
Feb. 18	FERRUM	W 74-58
Feb. 22	Greensboro at Shenandoah	L 76-64

1995-96 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Final Standings

		DIAC		A	ll			
		W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
1.	Christopher Newport	10	2	.833	15	10	.600	
2.	Ferrum	9	3	.750	15	10	.600	
3.	N.C. Wesleyan	7	5	.583	14	10	.583	
4.	METHODIST	5	7	.417	7	17	.292	
5.	Greensboro	4	8	.333	9	16	.360	
5.	Averett	4	8	.333	8	16	.333	
7.	Shenandoah * #	3	9	.250	13	15	.464	

* DIAC Tournament Champion # NCAA-III National Tournament Entrant



Senior guard Eric Rhew scored his 1,000th career point this season.

Monarch Cagers End Season in DIAC Semifinals

NCAA Division III All-American Phil Dixon scored 21 points and dished out nine assists as host and number one seed Shenandoah eliminated Methodist 81-66, Feb. 23, in the DIAC basketball tournament semifinals.

The Monarchs only trailed the Hornets by two points at halftime, 38-36, but were outscored 15-6 over the first five minutes of the second half and were behind by 26 with 3:36 remaining. Methodist closed the contest on a 13-2 run.

"You never want to lose, but I guess every team in the country loses its last game except the national champion," Coach Bob McEvoy said. "We gave a great effort and I'm proud of the team. We had a solid, winning season. Jason Childers went down during the season and (senior guard) Eric Rhew stepped up and played like a pro. Tonight, we just hit a wall at the 15-minute mark of the second half and couldn't get back into it."

Rhew and freshman guard Montrell McNair paced Monarch efforts with 18 points a piece. Junior center Tyrone Bennett chipped in 11.

Methodist's 14-11 record is its best finish in the 1990s and its DIAC semifinal appearance was its first in six years.

Rhew, who scored his 1,000th career point earlier this season, was named to both the Second Team All-DIAC and the DIAC All-Tournament Team. Bennett joined Rhew on the All-Conference second team.

"We have only two seniors (Rhew and Marcus Martin)," McEvoy said, "and we have some good, young players who got quality minutes this year. If they work hard during the summer and continue to improve, I feel we'll continue to move in the right direction. We have been regionally ranked this year. We're gaining respect and taking the program where it needs to go."

1995-96 Monarch Season Highlights

- * Only North Carolina NCAA-III team with a winning record in 1995-96 *
 - * Ranked #7 in NCAA Division III South Region (January 23, 1996) *
- * Ranked #10 in NCAA Division III South Region by Columbus Multimedia * (January 31,1996)
 - * Led the Dixie Conference in Team Defense *
 - * Two victories against NCAA Division II competition *
- * Tyrone Bennett and Eric Rhew named to the Second Team All-Dixie Conference *
 - * Eric Rhew named to the Dixie Conference All-Tournament team *
 - * Eric Rhew scored over 1,000 career points *
 - * Tyrone Bennett ranked #11 nationally in blocked shots *
 - * Three victories against NCAA-III National Tournament teams *
 - * Most overall and conference victories since 1988-89 season *

Men's Basketball 14-11, 4th/8 DIAC

Nov. 21	at Belmont Abbey	W 79-75
Nov. 27	at Chowan	W 77-58
Nov. 29	SAVANNAH A & D	W 81-57
Dec. 2	BELMONT ABBEY	W 56-54
Dec. 4	BARTON	L 81-59
Dec. 13	at Campbell	L 68-50
Jan. 3	at Savannah Art & Design	W 75-70
Jan. 6	Haverford at St. Mary's	L 49-45
Jan. 10	at Greensboro	L 69-51
Jan. 13	FERRUM	L 79-75
Jan. 17	AVERETT	W 88-73
Jan. 20	at Shenandoah	W 107-92
Jan. 22	N.C. WESLEYAN	W 83-59
Jan. 24	CHOWAN	L 80-73
Jan. 27	at Christopher Newport	L 75-62
Jan. 28	at Apprentice	W 63-60
Jan. 31	GREENSBORO (OT)	W 88-85
Feb. 7	at Averett	W 93-67
Feb. 9	APPRENTICE	L 72-69
Feb. 11	SHENANDOAH	W 86-67
Feb. 12	at N.C. Wesleyan	L 69-63
Feb. 17	CHRIS. NEWPORT	W 71-69
Feb. 19	FERRUM	L 90-79
Feb. 22	N.C. Wesleyan at Shenandoa	hW 72-67
Feb. 23	at Shenandoah	L 81-66

1995-96 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Final Standings

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		W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
1.	Christopher Newport * #	9	3	.750	24	6	.800	
1.	Shenandoah #	9	3	.750	18	9	.696	
3.	Ferrum	8	4	.667	11	13	.458	
4.	METHODIST	7	5	.583	14	11	.560	
5.	N.C. Wesleyan	5	7	.417	10	14	.417	
6.	Greensboro	3	9	.250	9	16	.360	
7.	Averett	1	11	.083	2	23	.080	

* DIAC Tournament Champion # NCAA-III National Tournament Entrant

METHODIST 1995-96 DIAC BASKETBALL HONORS M EN 'S SCOND TEAM ALL-DI'AC

Eric Rhew, Senior Guard
Tyrone Bennett, Junior Center
Women's Second Team All-DIAC
Sharnel Dunn, Senior Guard
Men's DIAC All-Tournament
Eric Rhew, Senior Guard

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ALL-AMERICA SOCCER HONORS

Men's First Team All-America
Kenneth Hoey, Senior Defender
Men's Second Team All-America
Kari Reynisson, Freshman Midfielder
Women's Second Team All-America
Jennifer Maurer, Junior Goalkeeper
Women's Third Team All-America
Ruth Keegan, Senior Defender

TENNIS TEAMS RANKED

Methodist's men's and women's tennis teams entered their spring season with an optimistic outlook and several regional and national rankings.

Coach Tom Maze's Monarchs may see their number seven ranking in the South Region go up after a 5-0 start in the spring which included a 8-1 victory over number 25 Lynchburg.

The five-time defending DIAC champions are led in the regional rankings by sophomores Tellay Sellars (#14) and Scott Jenkin (#20).

As a team, Coach Theresa Warrell's Lady Monarchs rank seventh regionally and 22nd nationally. Sophomore Isabel Barcelo rates ninth in the South and 37th in the nation. Freshman Ivana Janciarova is 19th in the South.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 11	at Louisburg		W 9-0	
Sept. 14	MEREDITH L 5			
Sept. 26	ST. ANDREWS		W 7-2	
Oct. 4	at High Point		L 5-2	
Mar. 2	MARY WASHINGTON		L 8-1	
Mar. 9	CHRISTOPHER NEWPO	ORT	W 7-2	
Mar. 10	Georgetown at Hilton Hea	ad	L 7-0	
Mar. 11	Haverford at Hilton Head		L 5-4	
Mar. 12	Lipscomb at Hilton Head		L 8-1	
Mar. 13	Swarthmore at Hilton Hea	ad	W 5-4	
Mar. 19	at Greensboro	2:3	0 p.m.	
Mar. 23	CARNEGIE-MELLON	1:0	0 p.m.	
Mar. 24	AVERETT	2:0	0 p.m.	
Mar. 27	PEACE	2:3	0 p.m.	
Mar. 30	at Ferrum	11:0	00 a.m.	
Mar. 30	Shenandoah at Ferrum	1:0	0 p.m.	
Apr. 11	ST. MARY'S	2:3	0 p.m.	
Apr. 20/2	1at DIAC Tournament			
	at Shenandoah		TBA	

Men's Tennis

Sept. 20	Mt. OLIVE	W 8-1
Sept. 26	ST. ANDREWS	W 7-2
Oct. 4	at High Point	L 5-2
Mar. 2	LYNCHBURG	W 8-1
Mar. 8	NAZARETH	W 8-1
Mar. 10	Chris. Newport at Hilton He	ad W 8-1
Mar. 11	Colby-Sawyer at Hilton Hea	d W 9-0
Mar. 12	Rensselaer Polytech at H. H.	W 8-1
Mar. 14	at Oglethorpe	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 16	at Emory	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 20	GUILFORD	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 22	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 23	CARNEGIE-MELLON	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 8	at Greensboro	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 11	at Averett	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 14	at Ferrum w/Shenandoah	TBA
Apr. 19	Wash. & Lee at Greensboro	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 20/2	1at DIAC Tournament	
	at Averett	TBA
Apr. 27	at Louisburg	11:00 a.m.

- CONLEY SELECTED

NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

At January's GCAA convention in Orlando, FL, men's golf coach Steve Conley was named the 1995 NCAA-III National Coach of the Year.

It was the third time in his eight seasons at Methodist that Conley had received the award. The same honor was bestowed on him in 1989 and 1990.

Conley, a certified Class A member of the PGA as of last January, has directed the Monarchs to five national titles in the past six years.

Dawson Chosen Region Coach of the Year

After leading his Monarchs to a bestever NCAA-III national runner-up finish, men's soccer coach Alan Dawson was chosen as the 1995 NSCAA/ UMBRO South Region Coach of the Year for NCAA-III.

The ninth-year Methodist mentor also received the honor in 1990. He sports a career coaching record of 129-30-10 (.793), including a program-best 21-0 slate this season.

STEPHENSON NAMED REGION COACH OF THE YEAR

After directing his Lady Monarchs to a best-ever NCAA-III national runner-up finish, women's soccer coach Phil Stephenson was recognized as the 1995 NSCAA/UMBRO South Region Coach of the Year for NCAA-III.

In his inaugural season at Methodist, Stephenson coached the Lady Monarchs to an 18-4 record and the program's fourth regional title in eight seasons.

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ALL-REGION SOCCER SELECTIONS

Men's First Team All-South
Kenneth Hoey, Senior Defender
Erik Lawton, Sophomore Midfielder
Kari Reynisson, Freshman Midfielder
Michael Scobee, Senior Forward
Men's Second Team All-South
Bjorgvin Fridriksson,
Sophomore Midfielder
Women's First Team All-South
Jennifer Maurer, Junior Goalkeeper
Ruth Keegan, Senior Defender
Women's Third Team All-South
Michelle Brown, Senior Defender
Casey Nuckols, Sophomore Forward

BASEBALL OPENS AT No. 3

Coach Tom Austin's 16th baseball squad was ranked third in the NCAA-III preseason poll. The Monarchs won seven of their first nine contests.

	BASEBALL	
Feb. 24	GUILFORD	W 8-1
Feb. 25	YORK (Pa.)	L 12-7
Feb. 27	at Pfeiffer	W 7-6
Mar. 1	MESSIAH	W 7-6
Mar. 2	GREENSBORO	W 4-0
Mar. 3	GREENSBORO	W 6-5
Mar. 5	BARTON	L 12-10
Mar. 9	at Christopher Newport	W 7-0
Mar. 10	at Christopher Newport	W 14-1
Mar. 14	at Bridgewater	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 16	EMORY	12 noon
Mar. 17	EMORY	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 18	TUFTS	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 19	SALISBURY STATE	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 20	RAMAPO	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 21	MARYVILLE	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 22	NORTH ADAMS ST.	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 23	at Averett	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 24	at Averett	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 27	at Mt. Olive	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 30	N.C. WESLEYAN	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 31	N.C. WESLEYAN	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 2	STONY BROOK	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 5	SHENANDOAH	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 6	SHENANDOAH	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 9	APPRENTICE	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 10	WILMINGTON	3:00 p.m.
Apr. 13	at Ferrum	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 14	at Ferrum	1:00 p.m.
Apr. 16	MT. OLIVE	3:00 p.m.
	21 DIAC Tournament at Av	
Apr. 24		1
Apr. 27		2:00 p.m.
Apr. 28	ST. ANDREWS	2:00 p.m.
Apr. 29	CHOWAN	3:00 p.m.
May 10	MARY WASHINGTON	2:00 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Feb. 25	MT. OLIVE	L	2-0, L 8-3
Mar. 1	WASHINGTON & J	EFF.	L 7-6
Mar. 1	SALISBURY STATE	3	L 6-3
Mar. 1	WESTERN MARYL	AND	L 8-4
Mar. 2	SALISBURY STATE	Ξ	L 9-2
Mar. 8	SAVANNAH ART &	DE	S. W 6-2
Mar. 9	JOHN CARROLL		W 7-6
Mar. 9	ELIZABETHTOWN		L 8-3
Mar. 9	WESLEY		W 15-2
Mar. 11	URSINUS	L	7-2, L 6-0
Mar. 18	BETHANY	DH	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 19	at Averett		2:30 p.m.
Mar. 26	N.C. WESLEYAN		2:30 p.m.
Mar. 28	at Ferrum	DH	2:30 p.m.
Apr. 3	at Meredith		3:00 p.m.
Apr. 6-7	at Ferrum Tournamer		TBA
Apr. 9	at Barton		3:00 p.m.
	at Chowan		2:30 p.m.
	CHRIS. NEWPORT		1:00 p.m.
	SHENANDOAH		2:00 p.m.
	at DIAC Tournament		
*	at N.C. Wesleyan		TBA

A REAWAKENING OF MONARCH PRIDE IN KANSAS CITY

October marked the 30th reunion of the Class of '65. We like to think that our class had a lot to do with putting Methodist College on the map...and for the last 30 years Gene Clayton and Bill Lowdermilk have been trying to cover up the damage.

Bill, it was great to see you and congratulations on your retirement. And Gene, you looked great...not a day over 55. It was a thrill to see our first Methodist college football game, a far cry from the old days of basketball in the tin gym.

One of the highlights of the reunion was a tour of the campus in the back of Gene's pickup truck. We saw the new golf course, the new gym and the very impressive trophy case. It was easy to see how proud he was of everything the school has accomplished, which brings me to a story I would like to share.

I live in Overland Park, Kansas, which is also the home of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Not too long ago we had some visitors from out of town and they wanted to see the NCAA visitors center and as much as I hate to admit it, it was also my first time.

The NCAA visitors center might be best described as an NCAA hall of fame. The center is a maze of rooms dedicated to the greatest men and women athletes and teams in every sport played. There are photographs starting with Jim Thorpe all the way through the champion teams and All Americans in 1995.

There is even a room with a basket-ball floor that is enclosed with a pan-oramic picture from last year's final four game, so when you stand in the middle of the room you feel as if you are surrounded by the thousands of fans and the players from UCLA and Arkansas as you are at center court.

Another room puts you on the field at the 50 yard line of last year's Fiesta Bowl. The center is a thrilling and moving experience for anyone who has ever participated in or watched college athletics.

As we walked around the center we saw the great Notre Dame football teams, the unbelievable string of UCLA basketball championships and all of the greatest heroes and idols of all time.

Finally we came into the golf area and as I gazed at photographs the likes of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, suddenly among all those greats I saw a picture of an unknown golfer from

Methodist College and a plaque noting the recent Division III champions.

I got excited and called to my son: "Aaron, Aaron, look there's someone from Methodist."

Aaron in typical teenage fashion responded, "So!" Aaron can't see past the University of Kansas. Now Methodist College is not a household name in Kansas City so it was killing me that there was no one to share the moment with.

Now that I have returned to Methodist and seen everything that has been accomplished, not only in athletics but also academically, I now have the opportunity to share the moment with everyone who can appreciate it as much as I did. And as I proudly wear my new Methodist College sweatshirt around Kansas City and people ask about the school, I can respond, "Hey, we're NCAA champions."

-Larry Green



The 60s Crowd at Homecoming '95: L. to R., Gary Graham, Steve Holtz, Gene Coats, Jerry Marcus, Johnny Parker, Gene Clayton, Larry Green, Dave Altman, Al Hayes, Glenn Bell. (Photo provided by Larry Green)



Dave Altman, Steve Holtz, and Jerry Marcus visit the scene of the famous "brick" incident in Cumberland Hall. (Photo provided by Larry Green)

Class Notes are taken from newspaper clippings, the alumni phonathon and your write ins. Every effort is made to report the information accurately. Because of the volume of information received, we cannot check each note. Please let us know when there is an error. Information in this issue was received by February 5, 1996. Information received between that date and May 5, 1996 will appear in the June issue. Addresses and telephone numbers are not printed except by your request.

1967

Judy Singleton Bethard and her husband, Will, celebrated the marriage of their daughter, Kim, on Dec. 16 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Memphis, Tenn. Kim is employed at General Electric in Memphis. Her husband, Scott, is an accountant at 1st Tenn. Bank of Memphis.

1969

Vivian Ricker married Kerry Lee Geiger of Parkton, N.C. Dec. 24 in Central Baptist Church in Sprink Lake, N.C. Vivian is with N.C. Cooperative Extension Service and Kerry is with Dickinson Buick-Dodge of Fayetteville.

1970

Diane Qualliotine Mann is working as a research analyst in the Office of Research Development of Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Her husband, Don, is a pastor and family therapist at Calvary Baptist Church in Winston-Salem. They have 3 sons: Brian (20), a junior in music composition at the University of Southern Calif.; Scott (17), a high school junior; and Stephen (14), an eighth grader.

Carolyn Garrison Kneas is teaching 3rd grade at McConnellsburg Elementary School in McConnellsville, Penn. She has three children: Kristi, a graduate student at the University of Virginia; Kim, a freshman at James Madison University; and Kenneth, a sophomore in high school. She would enjoy hearing from classmates at P. O. Box 152, McConnellsburg, Penn., 17233.

1972

Bob Williams and his wife, Barbara Jones Williams '73, are the new owners of the Dr. Raoul Gomez home in Fayetteville. Son Stephen, 15, made 1st chair trumpet in the All-County High School Band and the Bob Jones University Music Camp Band. Son Michael, 11, is an excellent student in violin and piano. The Williams' second home is at Kiawah Island Resort, S.C. where they enjoy meeting families from all around the U.S.

1973

Michael and Janette Chason Warga '71 have three children: Michael Todd, who is in pre-law at Campbell University; Matthew Chason, a junior at Southview Sr. High; and Claudia Heather, a 5th grader at Rockfish Elementary School in Hope Mills.

1975

Sherrin Watkins practices law and writes books in Haskell, Okla. In December the second book in the Mary Grayfeather series was published by Council Oak Books. Those now include White Band Ceremony and Green Snake Ceremony.

Wanda Pace Jones taught school for twenty years in the Stokes County, N.C. system. In 94-95 she was county secretary for the local NCAE. She taught sixth grade health and social studies. This past October her husband was transferred by his company to Geneva, Switzerland! She would like to hear from any who remember her. The address is: Residence Les Caroubiers, 31 Avenue de la Praille,

1227 Carouge, Geneva, Switzerland.

1976

Donna Ellyn Clark Scheideberg received her Doctor of Philosophy from Michigan State University last August.

1977

Eugene Blount and his wife, Karon, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Hailey was born Sept. 28 and weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz. Eugene works with Lowe's of North Raleigh in Raleigh, N.C.

1980

Rick Ketchem has been named vice president of sales with NationsBank in their Philadelphia, Penn. office. Karen Didolci Ketchem is now with BellAtlantic in advertising sales. They have two children, Lindsay, 11 and Mallory, 4.

1981

Joseph Vasquez recently retired from the Air Force after 24 years of service. He currently is employed as a behavior interventionist at the junior high school in Medical Lake, Wa. His wife, Brenda Libby Johnson Vasquez, '82, is teaching first grade. They and their son, Brandon, 11, welcome baby Emily, 21 months, whom they adopted from Korea in the summer of 1994.

1983

Chris Henn and his wife, Cindy, celebrated the birth of their first child, Patricia Jean, on Dec. 4. Chris is currently an assistant golf pro at Kerr Lake Country Club in Henderson, N.C. Cindy is an accountant for Godwin, Booke and Dickenson in Raleigh.

CLASS NOTES

Cynthia Carver is looking for Calvenia Murchison Kramer and Paul Ruffin '84. Cynthia has been promoted to senior accountant with Macro International in Calverton, Maryland. She would like to hear from classmates. Write her at: 4101 Russell Ave., Apt. 4, Mt. Rainier, MD 20712.

1984

Jerome Smith, pastor of the Lumberton Methodist Circuit, has completed requirements for the Doctor of Ministry Degree from Drew University. The program in which he was enrolled is recognized as one of the top academic programs in the country.

1985

Jim Townsend and his wife, Marcella, are the parents of their first child, Nicholas Frederick. He was born Nov. 2.

1986

Richard Dail married Loretta Jane Smith of Rock Hill, S.C. Dec. 23 in the Bethany Church of God of Prophecy.

1987

Nancy Whittaker Gallagher is attending graduate school at the University of Nebraska.

Christine Brooks married Scott Thompson January 12, 1996. They are living in Clayton, N.C.

1988

Patric Zimmer was recently awarded the designation of Certified Economic Developer. Patric passed the exam on his first try (only 18% accomplish this). He will also receive his master's degree in Business Administration from UNC-Greensboro in May. Patric and his wife, **Dana Caulder Zimmer** '92, live in Reidsville, N.C. with their two children, Dino and Hanna, (actually they are two yellow labs).

1989

Yvonne (Bonnie) Burns is a store manager with Bath and Body Works. She is currently in England training new managers since the company went international. She's been with The Limited for six years.

1990

Lorretta Enerson is working two jobs plus getting her certification in social work. She hopes to complete her certification in 1996.

Sheila Peters Baker is working on her master's degree in business at Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C.

Greg and Jody Briggs Dirks have a baby girl, Hannah Nicole, born Dec. 5. Greg graduated first in his class five days later. He was the Distinguished Honor Graduate for Drill Sergeant School.

Jay Fullerton and his wife, Kathy, have moved back to Fayetteville where Jay is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Timothy Helms was elected to the Aberdeen, N.C. Town Board of Commissioners last Nov. He and his wife now have a son, Tristan Alan, born Jan. 21.

1991

Michael Peregrim is with Scranton Lackawana Human Development in Scranton, Penn.

Lt. Roy Harrell and his wife, Connie Kibben Harrell '89 have a baby girl, Lyndsie Beth, born Sept. 3, 1995. Susanne Stulce is currently working for the international law firm of Shearman & Sterling in their Dusseldorf, Germany office.

Lee Roy Pittard, III and his wife, Anita, have a son. David Carl was born August 14 and weighed 10 lbs., 3 oz. Lee has completed his first semester at Duke Divinity School and was appointed as pastor of Salem United Methodist Church in Oxford, N.C. Dec. 1.

Wayne Parsons completed his master's degree in agency counseling at East Carolina University last August. He is currently the Area Coordinator for Residence Life at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

1992

Carlos Villanueva has joined the Air Force. He is now stationed in Japan.

Dorian Droege married Bill Ulmer December 30. Dorian will receive a degree in interior design next Dec. Bill is a lieutenant in the Navy. They reside in Virginia Beach, Va.

Tracy Maness has been promoted as a corporate sales trainer with Automatic Data Processing and is now living in Parsippany, N.J.

Kim Ratliff has moved to Indiana. She is the Quality Control Reviewer for the Food Stamp Policy Unit for the state.

1993

Cathy Clayton married John Cook January 13 at Pine Valley United Methodist Church in Wilmington, N.C. Cathy is an account manager with Coca Cola Consolidated, Inc. John is a mechanical engineer with CP&L Nuclear Power Plant in Southport.

CLASS NOTES .

Holly Provost is in her second year of medical school at Louisiana State.

Dennis Swan is working at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C.

1994

Charlene Brophy and Timothy Commerford were married October 7 at Our Lady of Holy Hope Church in Castine, Maine. They make their home in Fairbanks, Alaska where Tim is stationed as a U.S. Army helicopter pilot.

Lauren Adams is working in the Cumberland County Schools.

Donrie Eldridge is in graduate school at East Carolina University.

Lt. Ben Dennis, Jr. completed Aviation Officer's Basic Course in the fall of 1994 and attended U.S. Army Flight School (TH-67, OH-58 scout track) in 1995. Ben recently completed the Adjutant General's OBC course at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and is currently attending the Postal Operations and Surpervisors Course. He will be stationed in Korea in April 1996.

Ronald Brock was married June 17. He is now living in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mark Roncace is in graduate school at Florida State University.

1995

Patricia Dennis is teaching biology and earth science at South View Senior High School in Fayetteville.

Mary Elizabeth Goins is working at the Robeson County Dept. of Social Services as a social worker.

Ilham Altmad Totonji is teaching kindergarten at Seventy-First Elementary School in Fayetteville.

Barbara Frye is working at a group home in Fayetteville as a Teaching Parent for high risk children.

Obituaries

Claudia Brett Gallegos '70 died Nov. 11, 1995 in Virginia Beach, Va. She had been a teacher at Lynnhaven Elementary School for twenty-five years and was selected Teacher of the Year in 1995. She is survived by her husband, Richard Gallegos of Virginia Beach; sisters, and a brother.

H. Ray Fann '72 died Nov. 23, 1995 in Stedman, N.C. He was the owner of H. Ray Fann Nationwide Insurance Agency. He is survived by his wife, Cathy Fann of Stedman; two sons, Alan and Lee, both of the home; his mother; a sister; and a brother.

Ellen White McGaughey '89 died Dec. 8, 1995 in Fayetteville. She worked for the Army Education Center at Fort Bragg for 39 years. She is survived by her husband, Ret. Army Master Sgt. Donald McGaughey; two daughters, Patricia and Susan; a sister; and four grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to a favorite charity or organization.

Joan Meade Pait '91 died Dec. 26, 1995 in Hillsborough, N.C. after a long illness. She was the past secretary of the Methodist College Alumni Association.

She is survived by her husband, Roger Pait '85; her parents, Walter and Jean Burney of Clarkton, N.C. and sister, Kelly Evans of St. Pauls. A



memorial service was held at Hillsborough United Church of Christ Dec. 30.

Memorials may be made to the Joan Alexandra Meade Pait Scholarship, c/o Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, NC 28311.

WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?

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Pam Davis Honeycutt, BA Sociology, 1971 William I. Slifkin, BA Economics & Business, 1974 Thomas Mitchell Spence, BA History, 1977 (originally a member of the class of '71) Eugene Johnson Wilder ("EJ"), BA History, 1974 William Barfield Watkins, attended 1967-1970 Carolyn Sessoms, BA Sociology, 1970 Greg Kissel, BS History, 1970

Patricia Wilkerson VanDorsten, BA Education, 1974 Ellen Butterfield Phillips, BA English, 1972

Richard Farlee, BA History, 1973

Methodist College Lost Alumni Search

The Methodist College Lost Alumni Search has turned up many of our alumni-over 150 since July! So the search goes on! Notify the Alumni Office at 910-630-7167 or by mail at 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, N.C. 28311 if you know the whereabouts of any of the following:

Among those found recently:

Larry Reavis '70 Karen Milner Freeman '70 Sharon Wicker Johnson '70 L. Thomas Swink '69 Patricia Zahran Evans '66 Mary McBryde Fraser '66 David K. Marshall '69 Carolyn Mullenax Smith '73 Sandi Cooney Clark '71 Kay Jones Cahill '71 John Whitmire '70 Doreen Smith Marino '72

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March

30 Southern Writers' Symposium with playwright Marsha Norman & authors Terry Kay and Linda Ginter-Brown: details 630-7493.

April

- 3 *Trudy Blue* by Marsha Norman; 7:30 p.m., Cape Fear Regional Theatre, 910-323-4233
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- 5 *Trudy Blue*; 8:15 p.m., Cape Fear Regional Theatre; 910-323-4233
- 6 *Trudy Blue*; 8:15 p.m., Cape Fear Regional Theatre; 910-323-4233
- 7 *Trudy Blue*; 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Cape Fear Regional Theatre; 910-323-4233
- 7 Sunrise Service; 6:30 a.m., Amphitheater
- Methodist College Stage Band Concert,8 p.m.,—Reeves Auditorium

- 11 19th Annual Stock Market Symposium, 6:30 p.m.,—Holiday Inn Bordeaux
- 14 Cumberland Oratorio Singers presentMass in B minor by J.S. Bach, 3 p.m.,—Reeves Auditorium
- Methodist College Chorus Concert,8 p.m.,—Reeves Auditorium
- Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.,Reeves Auditorium
- Methodist College Youth Chorale, 7:30 p.m.,—Reeves Auditorium

May

- Marie Lakin, Piano Recital, 8 p.m.,—Reeves Auditorium
- 12 Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a.m.; Graduation, 2 p.m.,—Reeves Auditorium

June 10-13

North Carolina Annual Conference of the UMC

This calendar is subject to change. For more information, phone 630-7004.



MC golfers practice chipping at the practice green. In the background is the new Richard L. Player Golf and Tennis Learning Center.

Coming April 15: A Methodist College site on the Internet's World Wide Web.

The address is: http://www.oic.methodist.edu

For admission information, call: 1-800-488-7110 (Toll-free) 1-910-630-7027 (Local)

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