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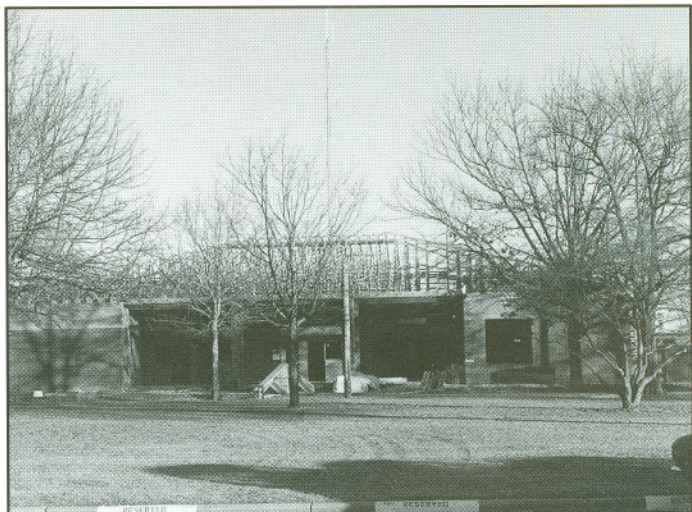
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NEW CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS CONTINUE ON SCHEDULE



Stout Hall is due for completion in February.



The Math and Computer Science Building comes on line in August.



The Allied Health Building/Family Medicine Clinic will be ready in March.



Bulldozer clears trees for second half of college golf course.



The Academic Resource Center (old Taylor Home) is located next to Weaver Hall.



One of nine golf holes due this fall.

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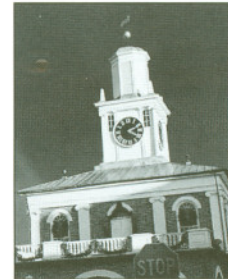
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THE MORAVIAN LOVE FEAST IN HENSDALE CHAPEL (1995)
BRINGS THE COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY TOGETHER. THIS
SPECIAL SERVICE HAS BEEN HELD ANNUALLY SINCE 1975.

—PHOTO BY RICHARD SMALL

'Expanding The Vision' Campaign Report November 8, 1996

Board of Trustees 84%
 GOAL: \$2,000,000 \$1,692,260

Board of Visitors 105%
 GOAL: \$200,000 \$210,289

Faculty/Staff 139%
 GOAL: \$150,000 \$208,547

Alumni 44%
 GOAL: \$400,000 \$179,944

Friends & Corporations 90%
 GOAL: \$1,500,000 \$1,364,310

United Methodist Church, Foundations, Bond Issue 56%
 GOAL: \$2,300,000 \$1,690,375

Priorities	Goals	Pledged/Paid	% of Goal
Library Annex	\$1,900,000	\$1,287,610	67
Academic Building	\$1,000,000	\$ 913,338	91
Ongoing Support	\$1,650,000	\$ 946,421	57
Science Annex	\$1,000,000	\$1,041,000	104
Endowment	\$1,000,000	\$ 906,943	91
	\$6,550,000	\$5,345,728	

GRAND TOTAL 81%
OVERALL GOAL: \$6,550,000 \$5,345,728

COLLEGE AWARDED \$300,000 KRESGE CHALLENGE GRANT

The Kresge Foundation, based in Troy, Michigan, has awarded Methodist College a \$300,000 challenge grant toward the construction of an addition to Davis Memorial Library.

The grant is contingent upon the college raising \$1,428,500—the amount needed to reach a \$6.5 million goal for the college's "Expanding the Vision" capital campaign—by Dec. 1, 1997. The campaign has five goals: \$1.9 million for an addition to the library, \$1 million for a new academic building, \$1,650,000 for ongoing support, \$1 million for the endowment, and \$1 million for a math and computer science building.

"We are delighted to receive this challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation," said Dr. Elton Hendricks, college president. "In 1989, a Kresge grant of \$250,000 helped us complete our 'Come of Age' campaign to build the March F. Riddle (Physical Activities) Center. I am confident that we can raise \$1.4 million over the next 14 months and bring the 'Expanding the Vision' campaign to a successful conclusion."

As of September 20, Methodist had received campaign gifts and pledges of \$4,928,427 or 75 percent of an overall goal of \$6,550,000. The college has \$980,110 in gifts and pledges for the library addition, which is 52 percent of the amount needed for that project. The campaign has already surpassed its goals for the endowment and the math and computer science building.

The addition to Davis Library will be a two-story structure connected to the rear of the present building. Designed by Shuller, Ferris, Johnson and Lindstrom, it will provide 13,544 square feet of additional space, including a new entrance where the addition meets the existing structure.

Plans for the first floor show a new circulation/reference desk, a new reference section, space for the audiovisual collection, new study carrels with computer outlets, computer stations for databased research, staff offices, and space for unbound journals and reserved items.

The second floor will include an area for special displays, private study rooms, a conference room, a biblio-

graphic instruction room, a cataloguing area, special collections storage, and offices.

Mrs. Susan Pulsipher, director of library services, views the new addition as a quantum leap forward for the college in terms of providing state-of-the-art information services and making new technologies and media more readily available to students and staff.

The Kresge Foundation makes grants to institutions operating in the areas of higher education, health and long-term care, arts and humanities, human services, science and the environment, and public affairs. Grants are made toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate.

Kresge grants are made on a challenge basis, requiring that recipients raise the remainder of funds needed to complete particular projects. The Kresge Foundation strongly encourages institutions to use the challenge grant as an initiative for securing gifts from new donors and increasing support from current benefactors.

—PLEASE SEE KRESGE ON PAGE 5

PATRICK HURLEY REMEMBERED ON VETERAN'S DAY

Methodist College honored former student Patrick Robert Hurley Nov. 11 in a Veteran's Day ceremony at the Veterans Memorial opposite Horner Administration Building.

Army Sgt. Major Hurley was killed in February 1991 when his helicopter crashed on a nighttime reconnaissance mission during Operation Desert Storm. He was two classes short of graduating. He was posthumously awarded the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart.

Hurley was described by Capt. Joseph Garst, a comrade and classmate, as a quiet professional who "took the tough assignments"—in Iran, Grenada, Panama, and Saudi Arabia. Garst said Hurley served as an Army Ranger in Fort Lewis, Washington before joining the Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg. Garst said Hurley was a conscientious student, who studied in the field and helped his peers in Evening College get through some tough courses..

Hurley's widow Patricia, a current senior at Methodist, presented the college with a simple memorial in appreciation for the college's establishing the Albritton-Hurley Scholarship for military students. Bearing a portrait of Hurley, his medals, and a copy of his Methodist College degree which was awarded posthumously, the memorial



will be on permanent display in Horner Administration Building.

In 1991 the college established the Albritton-Hurley Scholarship to honor Hurley and Kenneth Albritton, a Methodist College alumnus killed in Vietnam

in 1968. Valued at \$1,525 for one semester, the scholarship is awarded to military personnel taking advantage of the reenlistment option which allows them to attend college full-time for one semester.

ALUMNI HONOR JOY COGSWELL

The Methodist College Alumni Association recently presented its Outstanding Faculty Award for 1996 to Mrs. Joy Cogswell, director of the Methodist College Preparatory School for the Performing Arts and instructor of piano.

Mrs. Cogswell joined the Methodist faculty in 1984. A native of Columbia,

Mississippi, she holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Florida State University. The Preparatory School which she directs, formerly known as the college's "community music program," offers a wide range of private music instruction in afternoon classes. It includes the highly acclaimed "KinderMusic" and "Music Box" programs for preschoolers.

About ten years ago, Mrs. Cogswell



established a summer music camp at Methodist, which brings three professional artists to the campus each summer to instruct young musicians in piano, strings, voice, and music theory. Her MusiCamp is now regarded as one of the finest in the Southeast.

The student who nominated Mrs. Cogswell for the Outstanding Faculty Award described her as "a caring, concerned instructor. . . whose loyalty to Methodist College is demonstrated in her Christian commitment to the students, faculty, and staff who live and work here. . . and whose love of music is as evident in her teaching as it is in her performance."

Joy Cogswell has been active in the music ministry of Snyder Memorial Baptist Church, serving as pianist and directing the Senior High Youth Choir, and has served on the boards of the Fayetteville Piano Teachers Association, the Fayetteville Symphony Association, and the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County.

Mrs. Cogswell and her husband Robert have one daughter, Katheryne.

KRESGE GRANT

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The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization. Through September of this year, the Foundation had awarded 92 grants totalling \$47,286,485.

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SCOTT GRIFFIN CAUTIONS EDUCATORS ABOUT PREJUDGING

When it comes to children, there's no such thing as a "bad seed." That was the theme of a speech given by Richard Scott Griffin, the current North Carolina Teacher of the Year, at Methodist's Teacher Alumni Breakfast October 19.

The fifth grade teacher from Gaston County compared schools to gardens, saying a lot of youngsters are creating mayhem today, not because they are 'bad seeds', but because of weeds that prevent them from growing as they should. "Weeds" he specifically mentioned were: poverty, disintegrating home environments, child abuse, social violence, materialism, and pressure to achieve.

He said his job as a teacher is to "reflect light upon people," light being truth, wisdom, and hope.

Griffin said teachers and parents need help from the church and other community groups to clear the weeds that prevent children from growing properly.



L. to r., Katrina McKinnon, Dr. Tryon Lancaster, Elizabeth Greathouse, Scott Griffin, Cynthia Smith.

He said public education will only be as good as each community wants to make it.

"I'm here today to honor all teachers at all levels," he said.

HORNE, MULLEN HONORED AT ALUMNI BANQUET

BARRY HORNE

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Barry Horne was recently awarded the Methodist College Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award for 1996. He is currently a broker with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in Raleigh, N. C.

Horne is a native of Erwin, N. C. and a 1971 graduate of Methodist College. During his 20 years in the Air Force, Horne served as a pilot and squadron commander, attending Squadron Officer School and the Air Command and Staff College. During the Persian Gulf War, he amassed 110 combat hours flying a Stealth bomber. He received six medals for meritorious service, including the Distinguished Flying Cross.



Since Barry Horne joined Dean Witter four years ago, he has become active in Raleigh Youth Recreation Services and the YMCA's annual fund-raising drives. He and his wife Rebecca are the parents of two children—Jarrett and Jillian.

JANET MULLEN

Mrs. Janet Mullen of Fayetteville received the Outstanding Alumni Service Award for 1996.

A 1972 graduate of Methodist, she is the immediate past president of the Methodist College Alumni Association and has served on the association's board of directors and many of its subcommittees since 1990. She has also worked as a Loyalty Day volunteer since 1988, serves as class chair for the Expanding the Vision capital campaign, and is a charter member of the Methodist College Endowment Society.

Mrs. Mullen has been employed with the Cumberland County school system for the past 24 years and is currently the principal of Hefner Elementary School. She was hired by the local school system in 1972, as an English teacher at Douglas

Byrd High School. She became an assistant principal at Byrd in 1979, served 10 years as principal of William Owen Elementary School (1981-1991), and was principal of Cliffdale Elementary School from 1991-1995. She assumed her present position in 1995.

She has won many professional honors, including Elementary Principal of the Year in Cumberland County and American Business Women's Association Boss of the Year. She is an honorary member of the Methodist College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education.

Mrs. Mullen holds a master's degree in educational administration from East Carolina University and has done graduate work for an Ed.D. degree at Nova University. She and her husband Phil have one son, Corey, age 12.



HOMECOMING '96: A GOOD DAY FOR ALL 'MONARCHS'



Lowdermilk Golf Tourney Winners: John Golf, Ben Pope, Bill Lowdermilk, Lynell Johnson, Ed McEnroe, Dale Briggs.



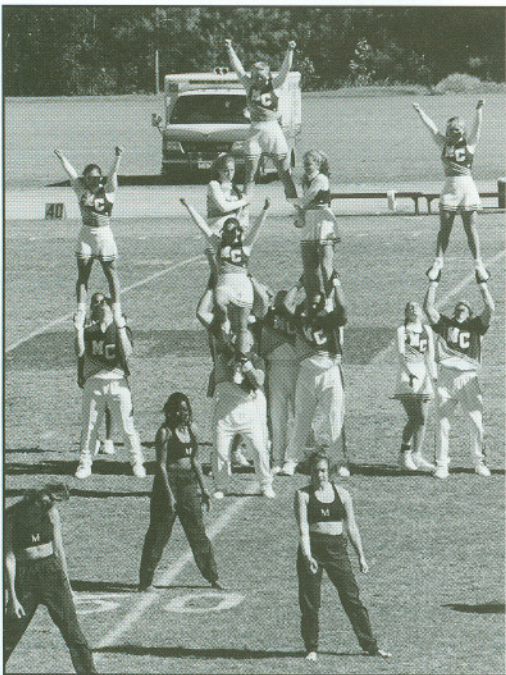
Alumni directors hold fall meeting.



Alumni visit at reception before dinner.



The Terry Sanford H.S. Band entertains.



MC Cheerleaders & Dance Team perform.



Homecoming Court: l. to r., Susan Cherry, D.J. Morrin, Candice Croal (Queen), Dedrick Gaddy (King), Lee Bugeja, Tony Bugeja.

CHRIS AND KAREN PERRY ENJOY THEIR QUADRUPLETS,

By Jamee Lynch

Chris and Karen Perry of Garner, N.C. heard those words last summer all parents-to-be yearn to hear, but with a slight twist: "Congratulations! It's a boy!...And a girl! And another girl! And another boy!" Since hearing those words on June 3, the Perrys haven't had time to think about the implications. They just try to keep up.

"Ever since we found out I was pregnant, it's been a roller coaster," said Karen, 33, who holds one baby while expertly rocking another in a plastic seat. "Two weeks before Christmas, they told us I was having triplets. The doctors told me not to be surprised if I lost one. Then at eight weeks, we thought I miscarried. After I had some hormone tests, they found four. So I went from being pregnant, to thinking I'd lost all of them, to then finding out I was having four. I consider it an incredible blessing."

Chris, 30, and a 1988 Methodist graduate, adds that the couple, who had been taking fertility drugs, thought they were somewhat prepared. "When we started the drugs, the doctors told us we had a 20 percent chance of having multiples. We thought it was a good risk," he laughs.

Karen's pregnancy was high-risk, and she was placed on bed rest in February when she was four months along. "At first, we just got a hospital bed and set it up in the family room," she said. "But at 18 weeks, I was admitted to the UNC hospital, where I stayed for 12 weeks. It was hard, but I had an excellent team of doctors."



Karen and Chris Perry with, l. to r., Megan, Benjamin, Connor, Rachel.

At the time, Chris was taking nursing courses at Wake Technical Community College, but the frequent travel back and forth to Chapel Hill in addition to working caused him to put those plans on hold.

Doctors told the couple that the goal was to get Karen to 30 weeks before delivering the babies. "I went into labor at 27 weeks," Karen said. "They gave me magnesium sulphate to stop the contractions, which caused me to gain 30 pounds of water in five days. But my labor finally stopped. I made it to the 28th week, and just got happier and happier."

Chris adds, "We made it exactly to 30 weeks, which took us to June 3." The babies made their appearance, with Connor first at three pounds, six

ounces at 9:50 a.m.; Megan, three pounds, three ounces at 9:51; Rachel, two pounds, 12 ounces and Benjamin, three pounds, two ounces at 9:52. Since all were so small, they spent their first few weeks in the hospital.

"We got to take Megan home first on July 11," Chris said. "Benjamin was on a respirator for a week, and came home August 3. Connor came home August 18, and Rachel on August 22. Rachel had the most difficult time. She had two surgeries after she developed necrotizing enterocolitis. Ninety percent of her colon had to be removed, and she's still about two pounds behind the others in development."

Karen said she's amazed at how big the babies are now. "When they were born, their heads fit in the palm of your

NEWS BRIEFS

The State Board of Education has appointed **Jim Foster**, associate professor of education, to serve on the State Evaluation Committee on Teacher Education for a three-year term.

Jeff Zimmerman, associate professor economics and finance, has been appointed as a member to the Outcomes Assessment Committee of the Board of Directors from the Association of

Collegiate Business Schools and Programs for a one-year term.

Pat Jones, associate professor of mathematics, has been featured in one of the 101 career essays in the book *101 Careers in Mathematics* published by the Mathematical Association of America, Washington, D.C.

Joy Cogswell, director of the Methodist College Preparatory School for the Performing Arts, was the guest artist at

Campbell University on September 3. She gave a program for their chapel and Cultural Enrichment class which consisted of piano arrangements of familiar hymns as well as personal comments. About 1,000 students and faculty attended.

Robin Greene, instructor of English, was elected to serve as chair of the 1997 Harperprints Chapbook Contest sponsored by the North Carolina Writers'

MANAGE CARE WITH HELP FROM THEIR FRIENDS

hand," she said. "At first, our attitude was kind of cavalier. I thought, 'We can do this.' Now we've found out that it's hard work!"

Both agree that they don't spend much time pondering how they'll get everything done. "You just do what you have to do," Karen said. "We've had great support from members of our church [St. Andrews United Methodist of Garner]. There were always volunteers ready to come over and pitch in."

Both Karen and Chris work full-time, making scheduling a top priority. Karen said, "We both wanted at least one of us home with the babies all the time. I saw a segment on *Good Morning, America* that said some babies spend more time with a caregiver than with their parents. We changed our schedules, and now we only see each other on weekends. But that's the sacrifice we're willing to make."

Karen works 8 to 5 as a recruiter for Office Specialists in Durham, while Chris works 3:30 to midnight at Siemens Medical Systems. "Actually, one of the more stressful parts of my life is my commute to work!" Karen laughs.

Chris explained that the babies got on a schedule in the hospital, and that they've worked to keep it that way. "It would be impossible if we didn't keep them pretty much on the same routine," he said. "Basically, it's a 1:00-5:00-9:00 feeding schedule around the clock." The Perrys do get extra help with an overnight nanny who stays five nights a week, a woman who comes on weekday afternoons, and a friend of Karen's who helps with the 5 a.m. feeding. "It would

be impossible to do it all alone," Chris said.

Karen said the babies' personalities emerged at birth, and that they can recognize each one's distinct cry even from another room. "Connor is the patient one," Chris said. "He's good-natured, quiet, and content to be the last one fed. He just sits back and smiles.

"Ben had a temper even from birth. The doctors found he had scar tissue from the ventilator he was placed on, so we figure he had a right to be upset! Rachel goes from calm to inconsolable. We think Rachel got a little spoiled when Karen's sister was visiting and gave her a lot of attention. Megan is our most melodramatic. She can range from very happy to the most demanding. It's interesting watching their personalities develop."

A typical day at the Perrys begins with Karen rising at 5 to feed two of the babies while the nanny Doris feeds the other two. At 7, Chris gets up to entertain the babies while the nanny leaves. By 7:30, Karen is out the door to drive to work.

At 8:30, Chris has to begin preparing the formula for the 9 a.m. feedings. He has to feed them one at a time, so the process takes until approximately 10:30. "Generally, I have to pay attention to whoever is the most demanding," he said.

"After the feedings, it's laundry, dishes, housework, and 'maybe sleep,'" Chris laughs. At noon, preparations begin again for the 1 p.m. feeding. The babies nap between feedings, and the process is usually complete by 2:15.

"Then I have to get ready to leave for work by 3," Chris said. The Perrys have a woman to help between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.—the "shift change" time between Chris leaving for work and Karen coming home.

Karen says, "I try to take ten minutes to change and take a breath when I get home. I deal with whoever needs me most. I try to eat and fix something for Chris to eat, then bathe the babies around 7. Our afternoon help leaves at 7, and the nanny comes over. We do the 9:00 feedings, and then I try to go to bed by 11." Chris returns around 12:30, beginning the process all over again.

The Perrys haven't taken the babies out much, partly because the babies' immune systems are still sensitive, and partly because, "we couldn't get anything done!" Karen says. "People will approach us and will want to talk or touch them."

Both Chris and Karen agree they don't think too much about the future. "They'll have to pay their own way through college," Karen laughs. "We will always encourage their studies or athletics, or whatever they choose."

Ultimately, they would like to be able to move closer to family in Massachusetts. "Having four babies definitely makes you appreciate the old days of the extended family," Karen said. "Our church has become our extended family. From the first time we attended there, we felt embraced and welcomed. They have literally been a godsend."

They also agree that the hardest part is not having time together. "We talk on the phone about ten times a day," Chris said. "We sometimes get frustrated, but we've never felt overwhelmed."

Network. She also was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Cross Creek Reading Council.

Dr. Paul Wilson, associate professor of theater and speech, received the prestigious President's Award from the North Carolina Society of Historians on November 2 at the Radisson Prince Charles Hotel. Wilson's *North Carolina Opera Houses: 1878-1921: A sourcebook for Local Theatrical History*

was selected by a panel of judges from the Society.

Dr. Darl Champion, assistant professor of criminal justice, recently chaired the MetroVisions Task Force on Adult Crime. He was one of 150 adult volunteers led by Gary Cooper, city executive with BB&T, and the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce. The task force produced a report analyzing the adult crime problem and released

recommendations Oct. 29 at the third phase of the chamber's crime summit, "Building Community Solutions."

Mrs. Lynley Asay '94, assistant registrar, recently sang at the Pageant of Peace in Washington, D.C. Dec. 8.

An accreditation team from the Council on Social Work Education visited Methodist Sept. 30—Oct. 1. The college will receive word on accreditation in February.

CELEBRATE 40! EVOKES VARIED MEMORIES

Celebrate 40!"—Methodist College's 40th birthday celebration—was held Wednesday morning, October 30 in Reeves Auditorium. Filled with 40 years of history and fun, it was a rousing, upbeat, crowd-pleasing show.

Organized by a committee of staff and alumni, it marked the 40th anniversary of the chartering of the college on Nov. 1, 1956. The show mixed narrative

anecdotes with vintage slides from the college archives and performances of popular music from the last four decades. Denise Shuey, a current student, designed and painted a special set for the show.

Two of the college's original trustees—Terry Sanford from Durham and Robert Johnson from Goldsboro—were present to mark the occasion, along with a number of other trustees, Rev. Belton Joyner, from the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, M. C. alumni, retired faculty and staff, Fayetteville Mayor J. L. Dawkins, and several hundred students and staff.

The program opened with the Methodist College Chorus singing "Morning Has Broken" and the Alma Mater, as slides of a sunrise were projected on a 13-foot screen on the Reeves stage. Rev.



The Rainbow's End's version

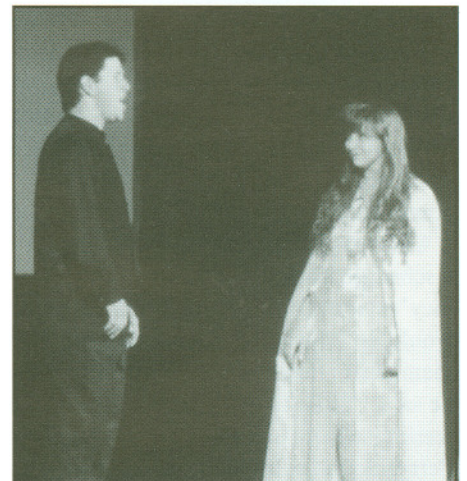
Carrie Parrish, campus minister, gave the invocation, and College President Elton Hendricks, gave the welcome and



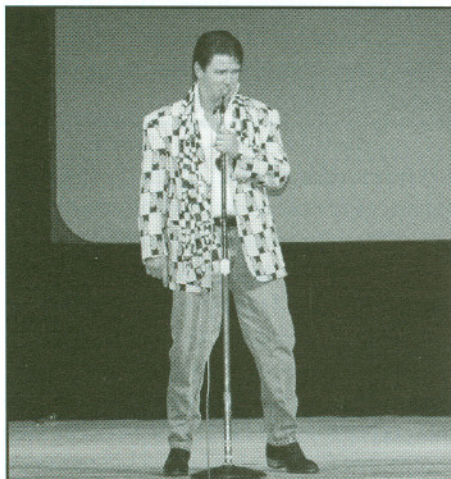
Alumni President Lynn Carraway and Dr. Hendricks admire banners.



Paul Wilson as Tevya sings "If I Were a Rich Man".



Byron Pritchard '90, Lynley Asay '94 sing duet from Phantom of the Opera.



Byron Pritchard as Elvis Presley.



The Supremes: Nannette Walston, Benda Vandervort, Ratasha Thompson.

OF COLLEGE HISTORY AND POP CULTURE



of "Celebration" was a fitting finale.

slides in the background. Special musical numbers featured Byron Pritchard '90 as Elvis Presley, singing "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog," current students Brenda Vandervort, Nannette Walston, and Ratasha Thompson as The Supremes, singing "Stop In the Name of Love", and Dr. Paul Wilson as Tevya (The Fiddler on the Roof), singing "If I Were a Rich Man."

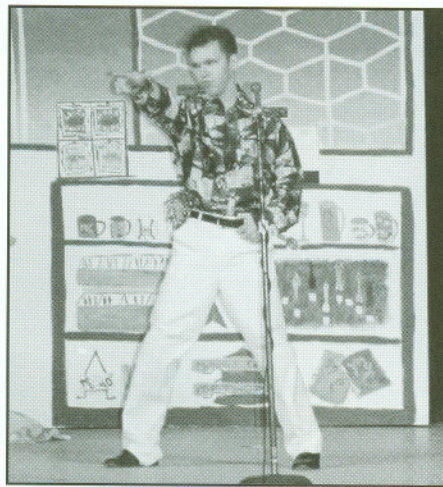
Lynn Carraway '71, narrated Part II, covering the years 1970-82. Musical numbers from that period were: "I Got You Babe" featuring Danny Fleming and Marcianna Ranson as Sonny and Cher, "YMCA" by The Village People (Travis Kornegay, David Teague, Tim Reger, Greg Snyder, and Brian Ravenelle), and "Stayin' Alive", a disco dance by Sam Williams who used ALL of John Travolta's moves.

introduced special guests.

Betty Neill Parsons '64 narrated Part I, covering the years 1956-1969, with



Danny Fleming, Marcianna Ranson as Sonny & Cher.



Sam Williams as Danny from Saturday Night Fever

Leon Clark, S.G.A. President, narrated Part III, covering the years 1983-1996. Musical highlights from this era included: "All I Ask of You," a duet from *Phantom of the Opera* by Lynley Asay and Byron Pritchard; "We Are Family" with Brenda Vandervort, Ratasha Thompson, Nannette Walston, and Tammy Clarke; and "I Heard It Through the Grapevine", with dancing grapes Tony DeLapa, Pat DeLapa, Linda Gravitt, and Frank Orians.

The program concluded with The Rainbow's End singing and dancing through "Celebration." Kool and the Gang could not have done it better! Birthday cake was served in the Reeves lobby after the show.

The Planning Committee—Lynn Carraway, Summer Brock, Lynley Asay, Lynda Beard, Betty Neill Parsons, and Bill Billings—would like to thank all the volunteers and supporters who helped make "Celebrate 40!" possible, all who came to see it, Dr. Hendricks for giving us the funds and the go-ahead, and everyone who was kind enough to pass out kudos afterward.

"Celebrate 40!" was videotaped and is now being edited. The videotape will go on sale December 15 for \$15, with proceeds going to the Methodist College Alumni Association. To reserve your copy, phone the Alumni Office at (910) 630-7167.

Photos by Jamee Lynch



The Village People and 'Y.M.C.A.' revisited: Tim Reger, David Teague, Travis Kornegay, Greg Snyder, Brian Ravenelle.

THE CAMPUS SCENE



Hurricane Fran's 80 mile per hour winds twisted the football scoreboard like a pretzel.



The hurricane lifted the roofs off the baseball and softball dugouts and blew down scores of trees across the campus.



Jim Yates of the Fayetteville Building Supply Co. sponsored a Pro Am golf tournament in September to benefit MC's PGM program. It was held at Baywood Country Club in Eastover. Shown at the check presentation, l. to r., are: Dale Briggs, Baywood mgr.; MC's Summer Brock; Jim Yates; MC's Jerry Hogge; and Baywood owner Gene Williford.



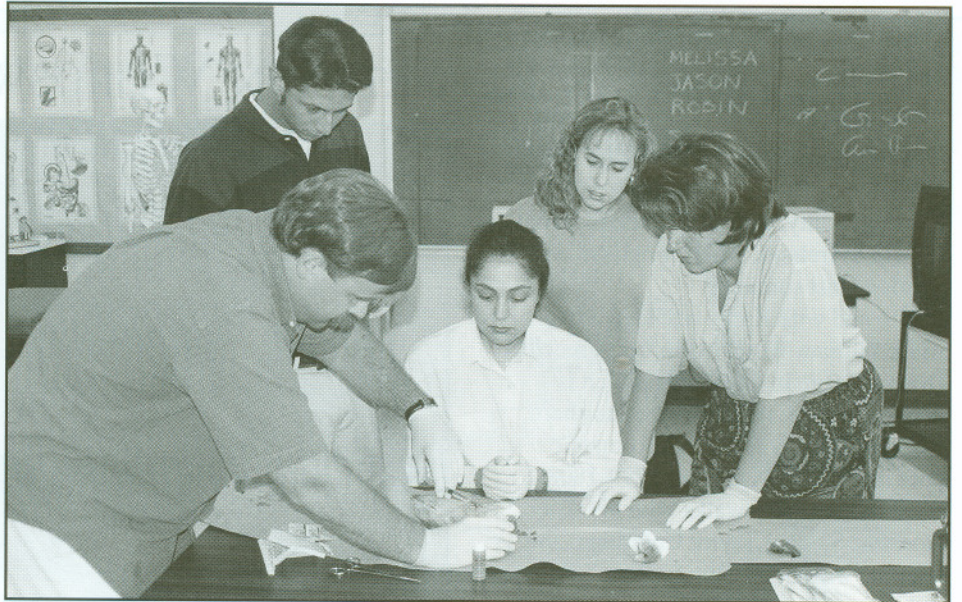
A 'First Swing' golf clinic for physically challenged adults was held at Methodist Sept. 20. The primary sponsor was the Therapeutic Recreation Dept. of Fayetteville's Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

The Laity Friends of Methodist College met Oct. 26 at the Richard Player Golf and Tennis Learning Center.



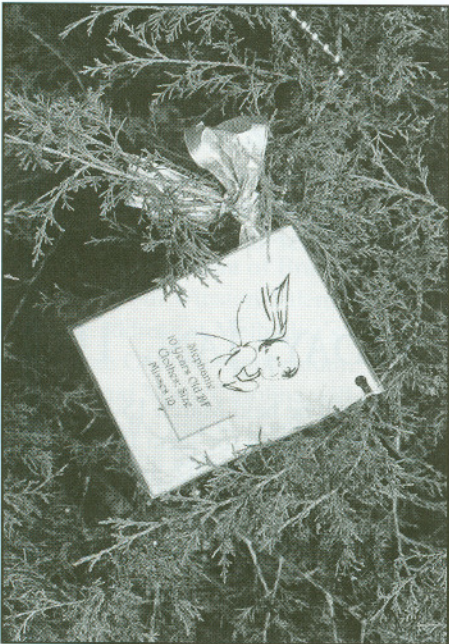


Security officers clean Davis Library after a deer jumped through a front window Nov. 16. The deer exited through a back window.



Dale White demonstrates proper suturing techniques for physician assistant students, using a fetal pig.

FRAN, OTHER VISITORS MAKE BIG NEWS



The Criminal Justice Association created an 'angel tree' between the Trustees and Reeves buildings to secure gifts for needy children.



U.S. Senator Jesse Helms, accompanied by Majority whip Don Nickles (R-OK), made a campus stop at MC the day before the fall elections. His press conference was arranged by the Cumberland County Republican Party.



The Jesse Smith Memorial Woodcutting Project, manned by staff and students, produced several truckloads of firewood for needy families.

BOB CHRISTIAN REPORTS ON WORDSWORTH CONFERENCE

In late September, Dr. Bob Christian, professor of English, made two presentations to faculty, staff, and students about his trip to Ireland, Wales, England, and Scotland last summer.

Bob and wife Kathy attended a two-week William Wordsworth Conference at Dove Cottage in Grasmere, which is located in the Lake District of northern England. This is where the Romantic poet lived and wrote from 1799-1808; there he took long walks with his sister Dorothy, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, and later his wife Mary Hutchinson.

"Approximately 70-80 persons attended the conference," said Dr. Christian. "We had morning lectures and afternoon excursions to places important in Wordsworth's life. Two papers were read daily before dinner and a major lecture followed. This was the ultimate professional experience of my career."

The conference included a candlelight tour of Dove Cottage, poetry readings at Grasmere Church and an island in the middle of Grasmere Lake, visits to Cockermouth (Wordsworth's birthplace) and Hawkshead Grammar School, and many servings of Grasmere gingerbread.

"There's a beautiful rose garden there," said M.C.'s senior English professor, "and also a museum and library. The conference ended with a Burns Night celebration and readings of Robert Burns' poetry."

Dr. Christian said Wordsworth's love of nature, as seen in poem like "Daffodils", is easy to understand when one visits Grasmere Lake and Dove Cottage. To



Dr. Christian utilized a postcard collection in his first lecture.

illustrate the beauty of the area and its impact on his life, Dr. Christian showed a videotape entitled "Wordsworth's Lakeland."

He said Wordsworth wrote his first poem when he was eight years old and later attended St. John's College, Cambridge University. The Wordsworths left Dove Cottage in 1808 for larger environs and finally settled at Bridle Mount, where the poet lived for the last 38 years of his life.

Before the Wordsworth Conference the Christians visited Dublin and Galway in Ireland, gaining additional insight into

the works of Swift, Yeats, Shaw, and Joyce. Then they dove through the Welsh countryside, visited Stratford-on-Avon, and attended a performance of *Troilus and Cressida* at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

After the conference at Grasmere ended, the Christians toured Scotland and visited some major landmarks in London. These included Keats' home, the British Museum, Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey, and Chaucer's grave. They also attended a performance of *The Tempest* in Regents Park.

COLLEGE LAUNCHES WEEKEND CLASSES FRIDAY, JAN. 10

Methodist College will launch a program of weekend classes Jan. 10, 1997. Six courses will be offered initially, with classes meeting for five hours and 15 minutes—on either Friday evenings or Saturday mornings—for a total of eight weeks.

The Weekend Program will give non-traditional students an alternative to the normal Evening College pattern where courses are taught in either Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday

combinations, with classes meeting for two and a half hours each night, beginning at either 5:30 or 8:10 p.m.

For Weekend Spring Term I, the Friday courses are: English 100, English 101, and Sociology 151; classes begin at 5 p.m. and end at 10:15 p.m. The Saturday morning courses are: History 101, Religion 103, and Math 103; classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 1:45 p.m.

Weekend Spring Term I is scheduled for Jan. 10-March 1. Weekend Spring

Term II will be held March 15-May 3. Courses scheduled for Term II are: English 101, English 102, and Political Science 151, meeting on Fridays; and Math 105, Religion 104, and History 102, meeting on Saturdays.

Students may register for the Weekend Program by contacting: Evening College Admissions at 630-7190, the Evening College Director at 630-7074, or the Fort Bragg Office at 436-3624. Registration is now open for Weekend Term I.

COLLEGE MISSION TEAM ASSISTS HURRICANE VICTIMS

Fall Break might offer a respite from the books, but for a work team of 16 Methodist College students and staff, October 11-15 was a time of hard work, sore muscles and little sleep. This group spent their break doing "Hurricane Fran Recovery" work in eastern North Carolina. They traveled to the Swansboro/Hubert area where they helped with the clean-up efforts following this ravaging storm.

During the last two years, the Campus Ministry Center at Methodist College has developed and implemented a model for mission which is three-dimensional: local, national and international. Teams travel during fall and spring break each year and have worked in Lima, Peru, Homestead, Florida and Sanford, NC.

The "Fran Recovery" project was arranged through the United Methodist Church's Disaster Response Network. The team slept and prepared meals in the Queen's Creek United Methodist Church in Hubert. Their main task was to help remove trees and other debris which the hurricane has left in its wake.

Rev. Carrie Parrish, Chaplain at Methodist College, reminded the team that their role in the relief effort was "to do whatever was assigned as thoroughly and helpfully as we could." They helped five families with the clean-up effort.

The strenuous work paid off for the team members as they witnessed the excitement and appreciation of those



David Teague clears debris near Swansboro.

whom they helped. One very frail, 82-year old woman, who is on oxygen 24 hours a day, became "Granny" to the team members, who hated to leave her when their work was done. Another woman was so impressed and appreciative of the team's commitment that, upon completion of the work at her house, she traveled with them to help at the next assignment.

The home of one couple, Bob and Ruth Price, was devastated by a huge tree which fell through it. In a recent note to the chaplain, they thanked "that great bunch of young folks for the help you gave us after Fran. (We) know you were sent by the Holy Spirit, because he knows we were not able to work on this

mobile home by ourselves."

The mission program of Methodist College is growing, and there are many touching stories which could be told. Lives change, and none more than those of team members themselves. The 1996 Fall Break Team included these students: Lori Collins, Margaret Parrish, Summer Gilmore, Jason Joyner, Brad Davis, Don Boone, David Teague, Danielle Dombrowski (NC), Yei Zigbuo (Liberia) Shawn Hartman (PA), Scott Rutterbush (MI), Lea Metz (NV), Gail Mitchell (NY).

Staff members who participated were Carrie Parrish, Paula Miller and Steve Astupenas.

EXPERT ON DEAD SEA SCROLLS LECTURES AT COLLEGE

Dr. James A. Sanders, professor of intertestamental and biblical studies at the School of Theology at Claremont, told a Methodist College audience October 18 that the 1947 discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls has changed the way biblical scholars look at early Judaism.

In a Samuel J. and Norma Womack lecture entitled "The Dead Sea Scrolls Revisited," Dr. Sanders said the scrolls reveal that early Judaism was remarkably diverse, encompassing different points of view on many issues, and was pluralistic—a blend of story and law. He said comparisons of the Qumran writings to scripture also support the

Protestant view that revelation did not cease at the time of Ezra and Nehemiah as the rabbinics thought.

The fourth lecturer in the Womack series is a well-known expert on the scrolls, having unrolled the large Scroll of Psalms from Qumran Cave II in 1965 and 1967 and having written 13 books about the scrolls. He said his chief scholarly interest is the branch of intertextuality (the comparison of scripture and early Jewish literature) involving citation and inclusion of earlier literature in newer forms of literature.

Dr. Sanders said the heavy influence of Greek thought leads most Christians to overemphasize the individual writers of

scripture, whereas the Jewish tradition stresses community and corporate responsibility to obey God's law. He suggested that authorship questions and scriptural analysis are less important than the overall structure of the Bible.

Dr. Sanders said he is not bothered by the fact that the Jewish Canon (the authoritative list of books considered Holy Scripture) and the four other canons (Protestant, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, and Russian Orthodox) view the interrelationship of texts differently. "The Bible is an anthology," he explained. "There are four canonical gospels and we don't need to harmonize these."

RICHARD BUTLER '88 IS A 'MASTER TUNER' OF VOICES

By Jamee Lynch

Taking a multitude of voices—including high, low, melodious, off-key, adolescent, or aging—and turning them into harmony is Richard Butler's life work. But his career path wasn't always paved with musical notes.

Butler, 30, initially planned to attend North Carolina State University to study engineering. "I always had a strong interest in math," he said. "I applied to State and was accepted in early admission. But then I visited, and at that point I didn't think I wanted to be an engineer. I didn't think I'd enjoy the nature of the job."

A Fayetteville native and 1984 graduate of Pine Forest High School, Butler decided to investigate other options, which led him to Methodist and the beginning of his music career. "I started late in music, starting piano lessons in junior high school," he said. "My whole family is musically inclined. My mother was taking organ lessons, so I decided I wanted to learn, too. I taught myself to play the organ."

But the performing "bug" didn't bite until high school. "I was a sophomore and the school was producing *Guys and Dolls*. They were short on guys, so they recruited me. Once I performed, I loved it."

After deciding to attend Methodist, Butler began performing with a vengeance. "I was active in the Cape Fear Regional Theater, was a charter member of the Rainbow's End, and a member of the Monarch Quartet," he said.

His love of performing led to a decision to pursue a career in music. Butler graduated in 1988 with a Bachelor's degree in Voice and French with a minor in math, then attended Florida State University where he received a master's in Music Education in 1990.

Butler returned to the area after receiving his master's degree and got his first teaching position in Robeson County. "I traveled to three different schools each day, going from Lumberton High School to Fairmont High School and Fairmont Middle School," he said. "I was also the Cultural Arts Supervisor and chair of choral music events for



Richard Butler leads the choir of Highland Presbyterian Church during a Wednesday evening rehearsal.

Robeson County. I also began working part-time for Highland Presbyterian Church [in Fayetteville] in 1991 conducting the handbell choir, chancel choir, and youth choir." In 1992, Butler moved to South View High School in Cumberland County where he teaches music theory, Chorus I, Chorus II, and the Vocal Ensemble to a total class load of approximately 180 students.

"I prefer teaching the classics, such as a heavy repertoire of Mozart, because it is more challenging and substantial," he said. "That can be a challenge with high school students, but I tell them they can't just tell me their opinion. They have to give solid musical reasons and earn the right to criticize a piece of music. Of course, we have to do some familiar pieces and some in a lighter vein. The Vocal Ensemble primarily does the popular music and Broadway tunes."

Wednesdays are particularly challenging days in Butler's hectic schedule. After teaching all day at South View, he heads to Highland Presbyterian where he conducts the handbell choir rehearsal and the adult chancel choir before finally heading home after 9 p.m.

"I enjoy both jobs and can't say I prefer one over the other," he said. "It's a whole different mindset with high school kids. You have some leverage

with grading, and you're working on a more limited number of pieces of music while also working on music-reading skills and differing repertoire. You're developing individual musicianship. I rely on adults already having the skills, ability, and experience, but I can't address the more academic aspects of music. The church has greater resources to work on more music and also work with other professional musicians in presenting programs."

Limited finances is a problem facing schools across the country, and arts and music programs often suffer first in budget cuts. Butler points out that cutting a music program doesn't make sense. "I have 180 students, and if they cut the cultural arts, those students have to be absorbed elsewhere. There's no financial gain," he said. "Also, music is a class in which I integrate everything. We cover literature, history, and the mathematical and physical aspects of music. Music is one element that will be in your life everyday, all the time. It helps us perceive things we wouldn't in any other way."

Butler says that discipline is the biggest challenge he faces in teaching high school, but also says, "It's really rewarding when the kids are motivated and they 'get it.' That makes it fun."

Butler's hectic schedule is now a bit more demanding. He and his wife Jennifer celebrated the birth of their daughter Kelsey in August. "I used to bring a lot of work home, but I try not to anymore," he says. "I like to spend as much time as possible with her and Jennifer."

Butler thinks music will continue to be his life work. "I would like to be a music instructor at the college level someday," he said. "I love the college atmosphere and working with student recruitment." He still loves performing, but regrets that he doesn't have much opportunity. "I think it would be a little arrogant to give myself solo parts in performances," he laughs. "Occasionally I get the chance to sing or perform on keyboards. I do enjoy it."

For now, Butler is satisfied being the master tuner of the many voices he hears each day being raised in song.

PRESIDENT OF UNION CORRUGATING DESCRIBES TURN AROUND

At a Reeves School of Business Executive Speaker Luncheon October 3, Lauri Union told business students how she and two associates devised a turn around plan for Union Corrugating Company, a business her grandfather started in 1946. The firm makes metal roofing and siding panels from corrugated steel.

Now the president of her family's business, Ms. Union said she became concerned about Union Corrugating while attending Harvard Business School. After graduating from Princeton in 1987 she worked for a management consulting firm and a leading "turn around" firm.

Meanwhile, things were not going well at Union Corrugating back home. Ms. Union said she spent half of one summer in Fayetteville looking closely at her family's business. After she and two friends did a field study, they came up with three options: liquidate, sell, or fix it and own it.

"We learned the market for our products was growing and that our firm was well-positioned with six offices in five southeastern states," she said. "We learned that we had many competitors,

many of whom had implemented improvements in their products. Our service was slow, inventory high, and manufacturing ability limited. Our sales staff consisted of 'order takers.' We wondered if we could catch up."

Ms. Union said she and her mother, Terri (a Methodist College trustee), decided on the fix-it option. In 1992 Lauri was named company president. Four years later Union Corrugating is three times larger and moving into new territory. Sales have tripled, and the firm has opened an additional manufacturing facility in Mississippi.

She said four steps were instrumental in achieving a turn around. First, she had to learn everyone's job. Then she had to find out who was competent and who wasn't. Third, she had to grow the firm's sales and overcome past mistakes that had been made with customers. Fourth, she had to plan and design new products and talk to customers about their needs.

"Many of my first impressions about people were wrong," said Ms. Union.



"The plant managers at the outlying plants were strong. The manufacturing, purchasing, and sales people were weak. We used a management recruiting firm to bring in new sales and operations managers."

The Union president said a turn around was really in sight after the firm began planning and designing new products to find a market niche. "We began making metal roofing and siding for chicken and hog houses," she noted. "We decided to design the best products we could."

COLLEGE HONORS JORDAN, BISSETTE, BUTLER, CZAJKA

Four persons were honored for achievements in business at the college's 23rd Economic Outlook Symposium November 7.

Approximately 300 persons attended the event at the Holiday Inn/Bordeaux.

W.A Bissette, chairman of the board and president of Highland Lumber Co. was named Business Person of the Year. His daughter Lynn Green accepted the award for him.

Mr. Bissette has been active in many industry and civic organizations, serving on the boards of the Cumberland's Merchandising Corp., the Fayetteville Area Economic Development Corp., the MC Board of Visitors, the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, First Citizens Bank, and Mid-South Insurance Company.

William Rand Jordan, founder of Lithotrippers, Inc. was named Entrepreneur of the Year. Dr. Jordan formed the company in 1989 to oversee the operation of 29 mobile kidney stone crushers to physicians around the world. Earlier this year he and his partners sold the company to Prime Medical Services Inc. of Austin, Texas. He continues to lead the company.



Bill Jordan

Dr. Jordan is a trustee of UNC-Chapel Hill and has been a generous donor to his alma mater. He also supports the N.C. Community Foundation Inc., Methodist College, and Fayetteville Academy. In

1994 he and his wife Jeanne made a \$400,000 challenge gift toward construction of the Fayetteville Area Soccer Complex on land donated by Methodist College.

John W. Butler, manager of Butler's Electric Supply of Fayetteville, was named Economics and Business Alumnus of the Year. His firm has offices in five cities and employs more than 50 persons. Butler is active in the Kiwanis and Exchange clubs and serves on the Methodist College Board of Visitors.

Aaron Czajka, a junior from Gaithersburg, Md. majoring in business administration with a concentration in professional golf management and English received The Wall Street Journal Award for his academic achievements as a business student.

Monarchs get it done!

METHODIST GRIDDERS ACHIEVE WINNING MARK

After knocking on the door of a first-ever winning season with 5-5 campaigns in 1994 and 1995, the Methodist football team tore the door off the hinges in 1996. The Monarchs used a team-record four-game winning streak to propel the eight-year-old program to a historic 6-4 mark.

Within three touchdowns of 8-2 records in 1994 and 1995, Methodist was 13 points shy of a 9-1 finish in 1996. The Green and Gold also established a new mark for the most road wins in a single season with three, all fourth quarter come-from-behind efforts.

All comebacks, the six victories included fourth-straight wins against Chowan and Bridgewater, a first-ever triumph over Ferrum, a second-ever victory over Guilford and a first-time road win against Maryville (TN). The Monarchs also brushed off an early 7-0 deficit to blast NCAA-IAA opponent Davidson, 42-13, for Methodist's fourth consecutive homecoming victory.

The four losses included one contest decided by seven points and two by three.

The Monarchs clinched a third-straight .500 or better season by stunning Ferrum, 24-17, in Methodist's first-ever overtime contest Oct. 26. Coach Jim Sypult's fifth pack of Monarchs trailed the visiting Panthers, 17-3, with 7:25 left to play.

At that time, junior tailback DeCarlos West scored one of his program-high 25 career touchdowns on a three-yard run to cut the Ferrum advantage to 17-10.

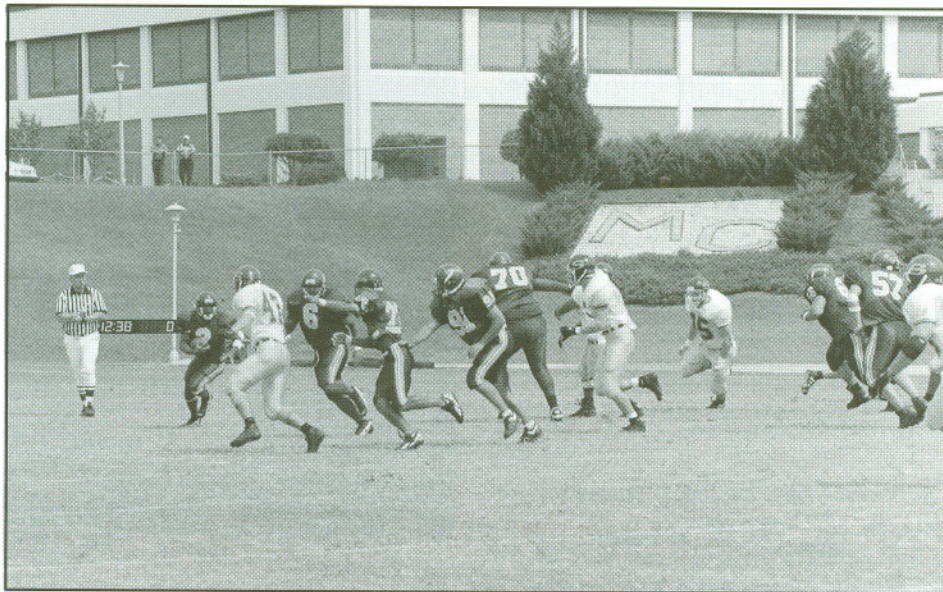
With 2:18 remaining, sophomore quarterback Brian Turner threw a 34-yard pass to junior wide receiver Leonard Bellamy for a score, tying the count at 17-17. Ranked as high as 29th nationally at one time in passing efficiency, Turner finished the year with 1,798 yards in the air and 14 passing touchdowns, both new Methodist season records.

Turner threw the game-winner in the overtime period, a six-yard strike to sophomore wide receiver William Ray. The touchdown was Ray's first at Methodist.

Senior kicker Tony Bugeja recorded six points in the victory via a field goal and three PATs. Bugeja finished his season with 26-for-26 (1.000) PAT marksmanship and 7-for-11 (.636) field goal accuracy. His seven field goals rank him 28th in the country with .70 made per game.

The program's all-time leading kickscorer, Bugeja amassed 78 PATs on 87 attempts (.908) and 18 field goals in 26 tries (.692) for 133 total points in four seasons.

The Monarchs claimed their first-ever



The nation's fourth leading kickoff return specialist, DeCarlos West (#2), begins his program-best 99-yard return against Salisbury State.

winning season with a thrilling 31-24 victory at Maryville (TN) Nov. 2. Turner launched second-half touchdown passes of 15, 39 and 78 yards as Methodist overcame a 21-3 halftime hole.

West broke open a 24-24 deadlock with a nine-yard touchdown run, not only leading to the game-winning score, but Methodist's long-awaited, ever-elusive, historic sixth victory.

The school's all-time leading rusher, West upped his career total to 2,129 yards on 416 carries in just three seasons. In 30 starts, West averages 5.1 yards per carry and 71.0 rushing yards per contest.

The versatile West amassed 499 kickoff return yards on 16 returns for a 31.2 average, the nation's fourth-best. Freshman Darrien Tucker piled up 204 yards via 18 punt returns for an 11.3 average to rank 25th in NCAA-III.

In their season finale, the Monarchs were unable to build upon a 14-7 halftime lead at Frostburg State (9-2), falling to the eventual ECAC Southeast Regional champion, 38-17. The contest marked Methodist's only loss by more than seven points.

"This season was historic with the sixth win and we were two field goals and one touchdown from nine," Sypult said. "This year's senior class came in 1993 and made a significant impact on a new program."

Sophomore Trayfer Monroe paced the Monarch defense with team-highs in total tackles (99), assisted tackles (67), fumble

recoveries (tied, two) and interceptions (tied, two) from his left cornerback slot.

Not only a receiver, but a standout on special teams, Ray blocked three punts as Methodist registered 12 total blocked kicks.

Sypult's first full recruiting class recorded a 20-20 slate over the past four seasons after inheriting a four-year-old 2-38 program.

1996 METHODIST COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS (6-4)

Sept. 7	at Chowan	W 21-18
Sept. 14	GUILFORD	W 21-12
Sept. 21	SALISBURY STATE	L 28-21
Sept. 28	at Apprentice	L 16-13
Oct. 12	at Bridgewater	W 15-14
Oct. 19	DAVIDSON	W 42-13
Oct. 26	FERRUM	*OT* W 24-17
Nov. 2	at Maryville	W 31-24
Nov. 9	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY	L 17-14
Nov. 16	at Frostburg State	L 38-17

METHODIST FOOTBALL HISTORY

Season	Record	Coach
1989	0-10	John Crea
1990	0-10	John Crea
1991	2-8	John Crea
1992	0-10	Jim Sypult
1993	4-6	Jim Sypult
1994	5-5	Jim Sypult

EATON ERA OPENS WITH CONFERENCE TITLE

What many people considered would be a rebuilding year for the Methodist men's soccer program turned out to be another banner season.

With a 5-0-1 slate against conference opponents, coach Rob Eaton's first pack of Monarchs claimed Methodist's eighth-straight DIAC championship. The feat also marked a second consecutive outright title as a result of an unbeaten run in league play.

In finishing the campaign with a 13-3-1 (.794) overall record, the Monarchs obviously overcame the absence of six starters from 1995's 21-1 NCAA-III national finalist team.

All three losses were decided by one goal. The Monarchs, 34-4-1 (.885) over the past two seasons, have not lost a contest by more than one goal since 1994.

Still demonstrating superior play for the home fans, Methodist is 32-1-1 (.956) at Monarch Field over the last four campaigns.

Top 1996 Monarch results include a 2-1 victory over Richard Stockton, the Metro Region's top-ranked team, in the championship game of the Roanoke Classic.

Methodist's only tie was a 0-0 overtime draw at eventual DIAC Runner-up and South Regional Champion Greensboro.

Despite all of these amazing accomplishments, the Monarchs were not invited to the NCAA-III National Tournament for the first time in seven seasons.

"I'm disappointed (we were not invited) and I think that everyone else is," Eaton said. "We had some great performances from guys stepping in. We had a great year."

Individual honors are listed on page 21.

1996 MONARCH SOCCER

(13-3-1, 5-0-1 DIAC)

Roanoke Invitational Champion
DIAC Outright Champion

Sept. 3	MT. OLIVE	W 3-1
Sept. 14	Cortland State ^	W 3-2
Sept. 15	Richard Stockton ^	W 2-1
Sept. 21	at Hampden-Sydney	W 1-0
Sept. 25	ELON	W 2-0
Sept. 28	CHRIS. NEWPORT *	W 3-1
Oct. 5	at Averett *	W 5-1
Oct. 6	at Maryville (TN)	L 2-3 OT
Oct. 10	CHOWAN	W 2-1
Oct. 16	N.C. WESLEYAN *	W 4-2
Oct. 19	JOHNSON & WALES #	W 10-0
Oct. 25	at Emory & Henry	W 2-1
Oct. 27	at Ferrum *	W 4-0
Oct. 30	CAMPBELL	L 2-3
Nov. 3	at Mary Washington	L 0-1
Nov. 6	at Greensboro *	T 0-0 OT
Nov. 9	SHENANDOAH *	W 4-1



Monarchs celebrate their eighth-straight DIAC crown.

LADY MONARCHS SETTLE FOR SECOND

Second-year coach Phil Stephenson's Lady Monarch soccer team was unable to repeat as DIAC champion to cap an otherwise very successful season.

During the last week of regular season play, Methodist dropped a 3-1 decision at North Carolina Wesleyan to the eventual DIAC champion and NCAA-III National Tournament entrant Battlin' Lady Bishops.

The Lady Monarchs had won nine of the last 10 conference titles. With a 3-1 mark in league play, Methodist finished second.

The Lady Monarchs rebounded from the North Carolina Wesleyan loss to win the Emory Classic for the first time ever. Methodist shutout Emory (1-0) and Centre (2-0) to claim the crown during the final week-end of the regular season.

For only the third time in 11 years, Methodist was not invited to the NCAA-III National Tournament. The Lady Monarchs did not return five starters from 1995's NCAA-III national finalist squad that went 18-4 while claiming Methodist's fourth South Region title in eight years.

"Early out-of-region losses hurt us," said Stephenson. "This was a very new team and I feel very good about this year."

As well he should. The Lady Monarchs posted a respectable 9-4-3 (.656) record, including victories against eventual NCAA-III National Tournament team Emory on the road and nationally-ranked NAIA opponent

Anderson (SC).

Both Methodist soccer teams finished fifth in the South Region poll, one spot shy of the four-team representation in postseason play.

"Results-wise I'm disappointed, team-wise I'm not," Stephenson said. "Our goal is to win the national championship and that's the same every year. But as a team, we had a great year. We had a lot of fun and in that aspect the year was a huge success."

Individual honors are listed on page 21.

1996 LADY MONARCH SOCCER

(9-4-3, 3-1 DIAC)

Emory Classic Champion
Methodist Classic Runner-up
DIAC Runner-up

Sept. 12	GREENSBORO *	W 4-1
Sept. 21	ST. ANDREWS ^	W 5-2
Sept. 22	WIDNER ^	W 3-1 OT
Sept. 28	Richard Stockton ~	L 0-4
Sept. 29	Anderson (SC) ~	W 2-1
Oct. 1	LIMESTONE	W 9-0
Oct. 5	at Mary Washington	T 1-1 OT
Oct. 11	NAZARETH	L 0-2
Oct. 14	BREWTON-PARKER	L 0-2
Oct. 19	SHENANDOAH * #	W 2-0
Oct. 22	RANDOLPH-MACON	T 0-0 OT
Oct. 26	at Roanoke	T 1-1 OT
Oct. 27	at Ferrum *	W 1-0
Oct. 30	at N. C. Wesleyan *	L 1-3
Nov. 2	at Emory @	W 1-0
Nov. 3	at Centre @	W 2-0

* DIAC game

^ Methodist Classic game

~ N. C. Wesleyan Classic game

Homecoming

@ Emory Classic game

LADY MONARCHS EMERGE

Second-year Coach Brenda Hillman's women's volleyball team put the 0-26 ghosts of 1995 in the closet, emerging with four victories in 1996.

The 4-22 Lady Monarchs not only claimed their first wins in two seasons, but were victorious at home, on the road and on a neutral court. The successes include a 3-0 homecoming win over DIAC foe Shenandoah.

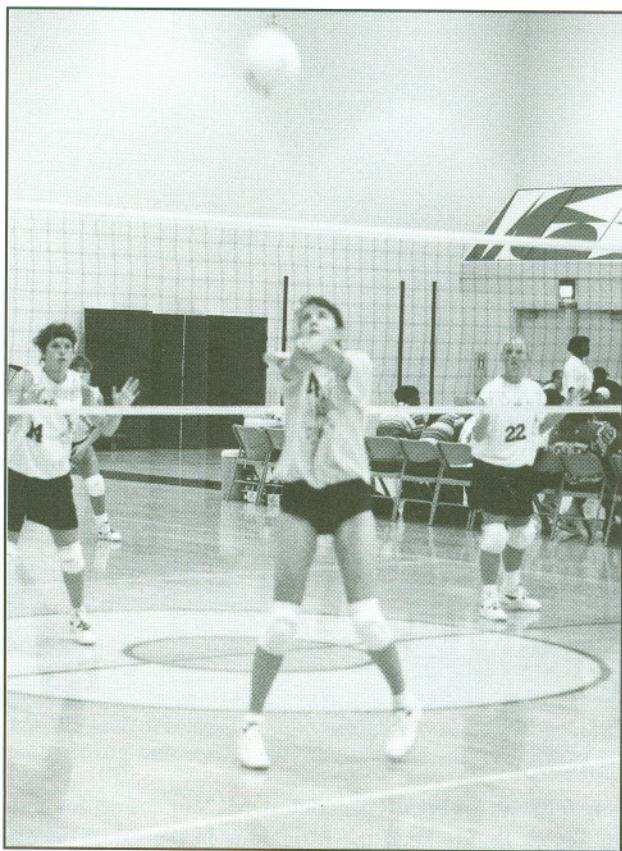
"Winning some matches this year was crucial," Hillman said. "We're taking steps in the right direction. Quick fixes do not tend to last. We are focused on being more competitive every year we take the court. I am pleased by the effort these young women brought to the program."

Sophomore setter Julie Barnes finished fifth in the DIAC in attack percentage with a .260 clip and seventh in assists with 3.78 per game. Barnes earned the Coach's Award for the 1996 campaign. Senior outside hitter Stephanie Greene was ranked ninth among conference players in aces with 0.45 per game.

Ranked among the Lady Monarchs' top two players in four categories, sophomore outside hitter Torrie McNair was voted the Methodist College Most Valuable Player by her teammates. McNair, a 1995 South View High School graduate, is an all-round player who has steadily improved as a sophomore.

"Torrie always puts her best effort on the floor," Hillman said. "She is a fun character and has become the player her teammates look to for leadership, durability and consistency."

The two lone seniors, Greene and Rori Knight, served the Lady Monarchs as co-captains.



Julie Barnes earned the Coach's Award.

TOM MAZE SUCCEEDS WARRELL AS WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

As of December 1, second-year head men's tennis coach Tom Maze has assumed the position of head women's tennis coach. Theresa Warrell, the women's coach for the past four and a half years, remains at Methodist as its director of the College's Professional Tennis Management program.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM RANKED 7TH IN SOUTH REGION

According to the ITCA preseason poll, the Methodist men's tennis team is ranked seventh in the NCAA-III South Region and tied for 23rd in the nation. Junior Scott Jenkin ranks 18th in the region in singles. In doubles, Jenkin and sophomore Chuck Hatfield are rated sixth in the South while the duo of junior Telly Sellars and sophomore Alex Fraser is 13th.

Last year, Methodist finished 14-4 and advanced to its first-ever NCAA-III South Regional to finish in a tie for 17th in the nation. The Monarchs have won the DIAC championship five of the last six years.

1995-96 FALL ALL-DIAC

Men's Cross Country First Team

Frank Curiel

Men's Cross Country Second Team

Dwight Grant

Augustus Bryant

Men's Soccer First Team

Paul Smith, Forward

Bjorgvin Fridriksson, Midfielder

Jim Pierce, Defender

Mike Walters, Defender

Men's Soccer Second Team

Karl McKenna, Forward

Dylan Hanlon, Defender

Halldor Steingrimsson, Goalie

Women's Soccer First Team

Casey Nuckols, Forward

Kathleen Greene, Midfielder

Candace Croal, Midfielder

Alvy Styles, Midfielder

Jennifer Maurer, Goalie

Women's Soccer Second Team

Trisha Clinton, Forward

Meegan Kloosterman, Defender

DIAC Men's C. C. Runner of the Year

Frank Curiel

DIAC Men's Soccer Player of the Year

Paul Smith, Forward

1995-96 FALL ALL-SOUTH

Men's Soccer First Team

Paul Smith, Forward

Bjorgvin Fridriksson, Midfielder

Men's Soccer Second Team

Erik Lawton, Midfielder

Dylan Hanlon, Midfielder

Women's Soccer Second Team

Candace Croal, Forward

Jennifer Maurer, Goalkeeper

WOMEN'S TENNIS RANKED

According to the ITCA preseason poll, the Lady Monarch tennis team is ranked eighth in the NCAA-III South Region.

Sophomore Ivana Janciarova ranks 13th among the region's singles players while junior Isabel Barcelo is rated 21st. As a doubles team, Janciarova and Barcelo are ranked ninth in the nation.

CURIEL TAKES DIAC TITLE

Sophomore Frank Curiel won the DIAC cross country championship meet, hosted by Methodist during the Monarch Homecoming weekend, Oct. 19. On his way to Conference Runner of the Year honors, he ran the 31-runner, 8,000-meter race in 29:47; 32 seconds ahead of the next finisher.

Curiel tallied three first-place finishes and one second in his first four races before running to a fourth in the Mason-Dixon Championship, his fifth and final meet of the season. He earned First Team All-Conference accolades for both the DIAC and the Mason-Dixon for the second consecutive year.

MONARCHS RANKED AMONG DIAC'S BEST

The Methodist men's basketball team has received respect early this season, being ranked second in the seven-team DIAC, according to the conference's preseason coaches poll.

And rightfully so. The Monarchs return nine of 16 lettermen, including four starters, from last season's 14-11 squad that advanced to the DIAC Tournament semifinal round.

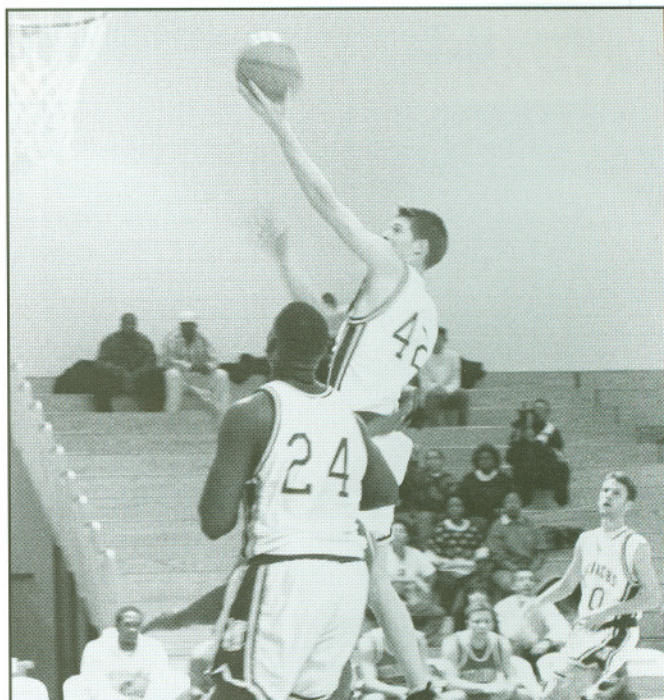
The finish was Methodist's best in the 1990s. The victories included three against NCAA-III National Tournament teams and two against NCAA-II competition.

The Monarchs have opened the 1996-97 campaign at 2-4 entering final exam week. Despite the slow start, the community has plenty of reasons to believe it has a conference championship contender in Fayetteville.

"We have some quality depth," fifth-year coach Bob McEvoy said. "We have a lot of quickness and overall team speed."

After six games, sophomore guard Montrell McNair (18.8 points per game) and senior forward Jason Childers (18.3) are the DIAC's top two scorers. McNair was named all-tournament at Hampden-Sydney and at Savannah Art and Design. He also leads the league with 22 three-point field goals in just six games.

Senior center Tyrone Bennett paces the DIAC in blocked shots with 3.0 per game. Freshman forward Tony Hailes leads the team in



Jason Childers scored a career high 41 points in Methodist's home opener, an 86-77 victory against Chowan.

rebounding with 6.4 boards per contest. McNair and senior point guard Teyles Bandy head the Monarchs in the assist department, each averaging 2.6.

LADY MONARCHS SET FOR ROLE AS SPOILERS

According to the DIAC preseason coaches poll, the Methodist women's basketball team ranks sixth in the seven-team conference.

In coming to such a conclusion, the league is obviously considering youth and not talent. The 14-member varsity squad consists of four sophomores, 10 freshmen and no upperclassmen.

Sophomore point guard Priscilla Farhan is the lone returning starter and sophomore forward Bria Lovelace is the only other player back with a full year of experience. Additionally, 11th-year head coach Rita Wiggs has the utmost confidence in her incoming recruiting class.

"We have a lot of depth," Wiggs said. "This might be the strongest depth inside that we've ever had. We have good shooters and good balance. This might be the best overall team since our championship team."

The Lady Monarchs are off to a 1-3 start entering final exam week, with all three losses decided by seven points or less.

After four games, sophomore center Amy Todd paces the DIAC in rebounding with 14.5 caroms per game. She ranks second in the league in scoring with 18.5 points per contest.

Todd was named to the all-tournament

team at Randolph-Macon.

Freshmen forwards Ashley Scott and Sonobia Sharpless are the top two shoot-

ers in the DIAC after four games. Scott has netted seven of 10 field goals for 70 percent while Sharpless has made nine of 14 attempts for 64 percent.

1996-97 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (1-3, 0-0 DIAC)

Nov. 22	Bridgewater	L 74-80
Nov. 23	at Randolph-Macon	L 69-70 OT
Nov. 26	N. N. APPRENTICE	W 65-56
Dec. 3	at Meredith	L 63-70
Dec. 13	CHOWAN	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 16	Savannah Art & Design (at Hilton Head, SC)	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	at Chowan	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	GREENSBORO	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 18	FERRUM	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	at Averett	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	at Bennett	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 25	SHENANDOAH	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	at N. C. Wesleyan	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	BENNETT	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 31	CHRIS. NEWPORT	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	MEREDITH	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Greensboro	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 8	at Ferrum	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	AVERETT	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Shenandoah	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	SAVANNAH A & D	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	N. C. WESLEYAN	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	at N. N. Apprentice	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 22	at Christopher Newport	4:00 p.m.
Feb. 27-	at DIAC Tournament	
Mar. 1	(at Christopher Newport)	

1996-97 MEN'S BASKETBALL (2-4, 0-0 DIAC)

Nov. 22	Goucher	L 68-70
Nov. 23	Marietta	L 71-82
Nov. 26	at Barton	L 66-75
Nov. 29	at Savannah A & D	L 63-66
Nov. 30	Chowan	W 83-78
Dec. 3	CHOWAN	W 86-77
Dec. 16	MARYVILLE (TN)	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Maryville (TN)	7:30 p.m.
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Jan. 31	CHRIS. NEWPORT	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	N. N. APPRENTICE	4:00 p.m.
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CLASS NOTES

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 November 1, 1996. Information received between that date and February 5, 1997 will appear in the March issue. Addresses and telephone numbers are not printed except by your request.

1965

Nancy Ruth Best has enrolled in the doctoral program at Wesley Theological Seminary. She is also continuing her work at Durham Regional Hospital.

1966

Carol Stuart Sims teaches music at Larchmont Elementary School in Norfolk, Va. She is also the music director at Faith Wesleyan Church. Her daughter, Molly, is a junior at MIT.

Carolyn Thompson Horsley is principal of Alameda Elementary School in Calif. The K-5 school of 900 students has received national recognition for Title I programs - only one of three schools nationwide.

Murry Duggins has been elected to the board of directors for the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce. Murray is the founder and owner of United Realty, United Developers.

1968

Terry Daniels sends news that his daughter, Camille, was married June 22.

Rosemary Lands wishes more members of the Class of '68 would

write in with their news.

Mac Council was named to Who's Who of American Teachers in 1996.

Eddie Barber and his wife Jane live in Emerald Isle, N. C. and operate Windows To The World, a gift shop located in Swansboro, N. C. Son Timmy just returned from Bosnia, daughter Heather is a senior at UNC-Chapel Hill, son Chris is a senior in high school (considering M.C.), and son Andrew is in the fourth grade.

1969

Robert Jones is the director of Recreation and Parks for Orange County, N.C.

Mary Wingate Whitaker moved to Charlotte, N.C. in November.

Janet Wilson lives in Atlanta, Ga where she enjoys hiking, backpacking and sculpture. She has also been to the national championships in fencing and enjoys racing cars. After MC she attended the Colorado Institute of Art in Denver.

Price Bowen reports that his son, Sterling, has graduated from UNC-Charlotte and that son, Joel, will be graduating from high school this year with honors.

Joanna Cherry Palumbo's daughter, Tiffany, was named Homecoming Queen at East Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte this fall. Like mother, like daughter!

1970

Fred Zahran is married with three children. He lives in Fayetteville.

Leanah White Culbreth has entered

graduate school at UNC-Wilmington to get her master's in elementary education.

Linda Burns Lingerfeldt is with the Moore County N.C. Reading Rescue program for literacy.

Ned Olinger has been named principal at Pulaski, Va. Middle School.

James Poole and his wife have three children, Daniel, 10, Joshua, 8, and Jacob, 3 months.

Patricia Griggs DeNeal has a daughter graduating from Louisiana State Univ. this year. She majored in radio broadcasting. Her son is in advanced computer electronics with the U.S. Navy.

1971

Patrice Fields Storey has lived in Salt Spring Island, Canada for the past 22 years. She and her husband have a 16-year-old daughter, Jenny. For the past 10 years she has taught children with learning disabilities in elementary school. Salt Spring is an island between Vancouver Island and British Columbia. Patrice would enjoy hearing from friends and classmates, so write to her at 400 Reynolds Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C., Canada V8K1Y3.

Tom Miriello, Director of the Cumberland County Mental Health Center, received the "Norbert L. Kelly Award" given by Addiction Professionals of N.C. (APNC) during their annual awards banquet. The award was given to Tom for his 25 years of professional achievements and accomplishments in the addiction field. He was cited for his innovative and creative efforts in developing substance abuse services in both the public and private sectors.

1972

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Tommy Smith owns a great barbecue restaurant in Rocky Mount, N.C. He has two children.

Richard Vaughan is a farmer, auctioneer and runs an exporting business. He would love to hear from classmates, so write him at: General Delivery, P. O. Box 177, Lasker, N.C. 27848.

Yangcha Pak Crabb is a Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force. She was recently reassigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas as chief of the Outpatient Mental Health Clinic.

1973

Penny George has completed her master's in social work at the University of Maryland. She has moved to a new position as a therapist at the Kennedy Krieger Institute for Children. Her stepson, Shaun Trunk, graduated on the same day from UM with a B.A. in criminal justice.

William Bryan is on duty aboard the submarine USS Oklahoma City, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Gordon Peebles has a son, Chris, who is a sophomore at Western Carolina University.

Janice Peeles teaches 5th grade in the Cumberland County Schools. Her husband, Maurice, is the minister of music at Culbreth United Methodist Church. They have two sons, Jonathan and Christopher.

Dianne Scroggins Lawrence is a graphic designer in Sanford, N.C. She and her husband, Richard, have a daughter, Grace Lee.

Ken Williams participated in a mission trip to Ecuador during October to work with an orphanage. He and his wife, Virginia, have four

children, Karen, Phillip, Lindsey and Jenna.

Lynn Hagge Kirk lives in Concord, N.C. She has two daughters, Lynette, a student at Wake Forest University, and Stephanie, who is captain of the JV cheerleader squad at her school.

Chester Makowski reports that he's happily married and has four children, Stephen, Jared, Jennifer and Jamie.

1974

Jim and Mary Jane Gosier Rowlette live in Waupaca, WI. Jim is the varsity soccer coach at Waupaca High School. Daughter, Holly, has been a starter on the high school basketball team for several years.

Dale Dutcher is in software development and is currently involved with a program to help with the immunization of children.

1975

Steve Quigley and his wife have two children, Ryan, a high school senior, and Stephanie, an eighth-grader.

Laura Sullivan Dilworth is a guidance counselor at Dutchfork High School in Irmo, S.C., a Columbia suburb. She has two children, Evan, a sixth-grader, and Anna, a second-grader.

1976

Dave Foster is now the retail distribution manager of Fayetteville, Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill areas for Cellular One.

Steve Driggers has been promoted to sales manager for the coastal district of Fayetteville, Wilmington and , Jacksonville with Cellular One.

1977

James Heath is starting a new church in Wichita Falls, Texas. Friends who would like to know more should write to him at 4920 Bonny Dr., Wichita Falls, Tx 76302.

1978

James Lowe will be moving to Warner-Robbins, Ga this year. He has accepted a position with E Systems, a division of Raytheon.

1979

Billy Horne was made a partner in the law firm of Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan of Raleigh, N.C. this year.

1980

John Nelson is now attending American University seeking his master's in business administration. He expects to graduate next summer.

1981

Joy Carruth Kuhar would like to hear from classmates. Write to her at RR 2, Box 5346, Scottsville, Va., 24590.

1982

Rachelle McCallum married **Adele Young** October 5, 1996 at John Wesley United Methodist Church in Fayetteville. Adele is a teacher at Central Middle School in Dover, Del. They will live in Dover.

1983

Joseph Culbreth is a masonry instructor for Old Dominion Job Corporation in Lynchburg, Va.

1984

Kimberly McCormick Desjarlais has

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been teaching school for seven years. She and her husband, Michael, have three children, Christopher, 8, Rebecca, 3, and Jonathan, 5 months.

1986

Suzan Horn Iwerks is now associated with Cape Fear Counseling as a therapist.

Gregory Pickett has been promoted to vice president with First Union National Bank. He is in small business sales for the bank in McLean, Va.

1987

Forrest Shaw married Julia Bramble Nov. 9 at First Baptist Church in Fayetteville. Julia is with First Union National Bank and Forrest is with R. J. Reynolds.

1988

Scott Wohlfarth (AKA "Wolf") is a district sales manager with Atlantic Sweetner Co. He and his wife, Dawn, are expecting their first child in April. He reports that **David Carrier** is the head basketball coach at Providence Day School. David, his wife, Julie, and son Tyson, age 2, are expecting their second child in April as well. Everybody is living in Charlotte, N.C.

Robert Boatwright and his wife are expecting their second child. Robert is working on his master's in business administration.

Martin Flaherty has received degrees in finance and accounting from Indiana University and in computer technologies from Purdue.

1989

Gerald Davis, former *sMALL TALK* editor, is enjoying his work as a sports writer/columnist for *The Item*, the daily newspaper in his hometown of Sumter, S.C.

Joey Gooch is working in Pinehurst. He reports that he's still single.

Matthew Linn and his wife have a new grandchild, Kyle Pollard.

June Davis Cass and her husband, Jimmy, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Davis Michael Cass, born on July 27, 1996. June is currently working at the Fayetteville Developmental Evaluation Center as an Educational Diagnostician. She received her master's degree from Fayetteville State University in May 1995 in Special Education.

Wendy Webb Skinner has taken a 4th grade teaching position at Morehead City Elementary School. She is living in Swansboro, N.C.

Yvonne "Bonnie" Burns has relocated to West Palm Beach, Fla. She is now a district manager for Bath & Body Works in central Florida. She is also engaged to Capt. Jon Milner.

Teresa Estes Jacobs and her husband became the parents of twins last spring.

1990

Rickey Hill is the cheerleading coach at James Madison University in Virginia, which won the 1996 National Cheerleaders Association College Championship for Division I.

Jay and Tammy Wilson Atkinson are living in San Francisco, Calif. where Jay has completed his first year of the master's program at the American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine. He hopes to incorporate acupuncture and herbal treatments into western medicine. Tammy, upon completion of her master's degree in Elementary Education, has opted for a career change. She has completed her science prerequisites and will be attending Palmer College of Chiropractic West in January. They hope to open an alternative health care

clinic, which will offer medical treatment from a wide variety of medical prospectives.

Susan Osborne Stauffer and her husband, Cliff, are the proud parents of twin girls, who will soon be celebrating their first birthday. Holly Elizabeth and Megan Catherine were born December 6, 1995. Susan is still working as Advertising Director of *The News-Journal* in Raeford, N.C. while her husband is employed by the city of Raeford as a police officer.

1991

Leighton Thomas and his wife, Cheryl, are expecting their second child in April. Cheryl has completed her master's at Johns Hopkins and is teaching computer science at Towson State.

Stephanie Thomas is working in the Methodist College library.

Kevin Kriews and his wife Nicole announce the birth of their first child, Tyler Kevin. He was born August 22, 1996.

Ken Creech and his wife, Christie, have a daughter, Katie, 2 1/2.

1992

Michael Rohr married **Katherine Krug** October 18.

Joann Weary was recently promoted to Quality Control Supervisor with Borden Chemical, Inc. She has relocated from Fayetteville to the Borden operation in Diboll, Texas.

Bob Turner received his certification in Physical Education last summer. He is now teaching classes in business education and p.e. at Perquimans High School. He will be coaching football, j.v. basketball and the girl's track team.

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Tanya Howell Turner was awarded "Teacher of the Year" for Perquimans County, N.C. last year. In her third year of coaching varsity girls basketball, she took her team to the Final Four in the state in the '95-'96 season. She is in her fifth year of teaching and fourth of coaching this year.

1993

Joy Kirkpatrick was recently named managing editor of Fayetteville's UP & COMING magazine.

Brad Maloney has a new job. He is a child protective services officer in Hamlet, N.C.

Joe Myrtle has been named the head baseball coach at Seventy-First High School in Fayetteville. Joe is in his second year on the Seventy-First coaching staff.

David Herring has expanded his business. He sells computers, audio/video equipment, etc.

William Anderson was married December 5, 1995. He and his wife, Heather, live in Oakmont, Penn.

1994

Nathan Pierce started his own business, Dogwood Landscaping, in Fayetteville in 1994. He's in his third year of business.

Beatrix VanGeffen-Merrill is working on her second major in Spanish. She is teaching Spanish and History at South View High School in Fayetteville.

1995

Scott Ellender is working as a teaching assistant with teaching pro, Mike Hebron, at Palm Beach Polo Club in Florida. He will return to Pinehurst, N.C. in April.

Robert Corzette has established his own landscaping business. He is also the proud father of a baby girl, Cameron Morgan Corzette, born in February 1996.

Kerry Oliastro and **Paul Boehm** will be getting married April 5, not April 15 as previously reported.

Ben Wells is attending Divinity School at Duke University.

Efharis Kelessidou became an American citizen May 2 in Billings, Mont. She and her sister took the pledge of allegiance together with men and women from 11 other countries.

Kate Hammill has joined BellSouth Mobility DCS of Fayetteville as an account executive.

1996

Bethany Surridge was awarded a full assistantship in the graduate program at Southern Illinois University - Carbondale. She's working on her master's in Opera/Music Theatre Performance.

Margo Jarvis has been appointed Community Relations Coordinator for the Cumberland County Public Library and Information Center.

Krista Harris Hanson is teaching special education grades 9 - 12 at Havre de Grace High School in Havre de Grace, Maryland.

Darren Thompson and **Patrick Schlosser**, former MC student trainers, have each received Sears Directors' Cup post graduate scholarship awards worth \$1,000.

Michelle Jahren is working as a residence director at Mount Olive College in N.C.

Rhonda Johnson was married

November 30, 1996.

Susan Embach is teaching first grade at Longhill Elementary School in Fayetteville.

David Eavenson has been named defensive backs coach at State University New York-Brockport.

Leigh Watkins was recently featured on Fox 22 (WLFL-TV, Raleigh) on her first day as a math teacher at Ligon Middle School in Raleigh. The TV station plans to follow her progress throughout the school year.

Tim Mueller is director of ticket operations for the Fayetteville Crocodiles, the new Class A baseball team affiliated with the Montreal Expos.

Obituaries

Mary Ruth Caddell, an alumnae of Carolina College died Sept. 3 in Laurinburg, N.C. She was a homemaker and a member of Caledonia United Methodist Church. Methodist College holds the records of the now closed Carolina College in its archives. Memorials to Miss Caddell may be made to the charity of one's choice.



Jerry Monday '71 and wife dance the night away at Homecoming '96.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

JANUARY

- 6 Classes begin for Spring Term I of Evening College
- 10 Classes begin for Spring Term I of Weekend Program
- 14 Registration for regular day classes
- 15 Day classes begin

FEBRUARY

- 3 Opening Convocation, 11 a.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 7-9 *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*, comedy presented by the M.C. Theatre Dept., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., Reeves Auditorium.
- 11 Methodist College Loyalty Day
- 20 Reeves School of Business Executive Speaker Luncheon, Alumni Dining Room, 12:30-1:45 p.m.

- 26 North Carolina Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium

MARCH

- 2 Fayetteville Symphony Youth Concert, 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 10-14 Spring Vacation (no classes)
- 28 Good Friday (no classes)

APRIL

- 13 Senior Voice Recital by Travis Kornegay (tenor), 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 17 Stock Market Symposium, 6:30 p.m., Charlie Rose Agri-Expo Center
- 17-20 *Camping With Henry and Tom*, comedy presented by the M. C. Theatre Dept., Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., O'Hanlon Amphitheater
- 22 Spring Concert by the Methodist College Chorus and Rainbow's End, 8 p.m. Reeves Auditorium

For details call 630-7004. This calendar is subject to change

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Season's Greetings



Cast members of Story Theatre present a scene from "Henny Penny" as part of the Theatre Department's fourth annual Thanksgiving holiday show for children.

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Rainbow's End makes its debut at the Fayetteville Christmas Parade December 8th.

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