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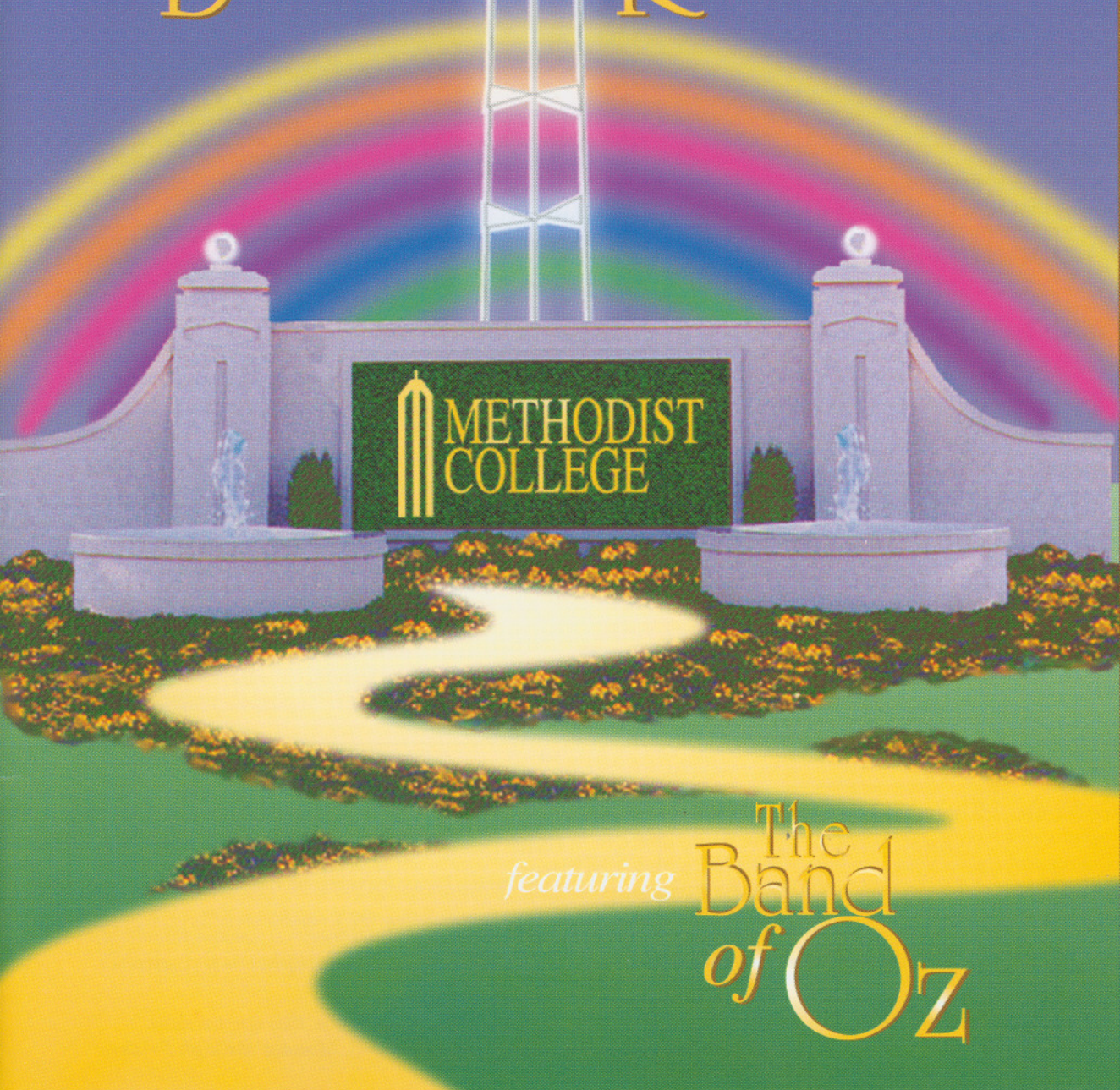
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"Follow The Yellow Brick Road" HOMECOMING '97

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 31

8:00 p.m. – Midnight

Celebrate Halloween with friends! Get together at the Holiday Inn–Bordeaux in a suite reserved especially for Methodist College Alumni. Plenty of food and good times. Cash bar available.

Saturday, November 1

Tee time is 8:00 a.m.

Start your day early by playing in the 5th Annual William P. Lowdermilk Golf Tournament on the new 18–hole Methodist College Golf Course.
\$30 per person.

9:00 a.m.

The Methodist College Department of Education hosts a breakfast in the Alumni Dining Room. Special guest speaker will be the N.C. Teacher of the Year.
\$5 per person.

9:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Pick up your free Methodist College cup, Monarch button and Alumni sticker when you register at the Green & Gold Tent. Sign in so your friends will know you're here. You can also pick up information, schedules, tickets and Homecoming T-shirts.

10:00 a.m.

The Methodist College Women's Volleyball Team faces Shenandoah University on the Riddle Center Courts.

10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Get the newest look in Methodist College–wear at the Bookstore. Alumni receive a 10% discount.

11:00 a.m.

The Men's Soccer Team kicks into gear with a game against Mary Washington College.

11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Lunchtime means a picnic on the Central Mall of campus. Join friends, faculty and students for lunch while the Methodist College Stage Band entertains. **\$5/Adults, \$3/12 & Under**

1:00 p.m.

The Monarch Football Team takes on Greensboro College. Alumni tickets are only **\$3.00**. General admission is \$6.00.

3:00 p.m.

The Women's Soccer Team goes head–to–head with Chowan.

6:00 p.m.

Get together with friends for hors d'oeuvres and conversation before dinner on campus.

7:00 p.m.

Gather with faculty and classmates for the Alumni Dinner–a feast you're sure to enjoy. The Annual Alumni Awards will be presented. **\$12 per person.** Dress is casual.

9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

The Band of Oz rocks the ballroom of the Holiday–Inn with music for everyone! The Alumni Hospitality Suite will also be open. Dress is casual.
Join the fun from 9 til 1!

HOMECOMING '97 Headquarters will be Holiday Inn Bordeaux.

Call now for reservations: 1–800–325–0211.

Be sure to tell them you're with Methodist College Homecoming for special rates!

Register me (us) for "Follow The Yellow Brick Road"– Homecoming '97.

Name(s) _____ Class _____
Please Print

Address _____
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Daytime Phone _____

I (We) will be there for the following events:

<input type="checkbox"/> Golf Tournament*	\$30/person (Handicap _____)
<input type="checkbox"/> Education Dept. Breakfast	\$5/person–Alumni Dining Room
<input type="checkbox"/> Picnic on the Mall	\$5/Adults, \$3/12 and Under
<input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Get–Together	Dining Room #3 – No Charge

<input type="checkbox"/> Alumni Dinner	\$12/person–Alumni Dining Room
<input type="checkbox"/> Homecoming Dance featuring the Band of Oz!	
<input type="checkbox"/> Official Homecoming '97 T–shir\$6/each**	
<input type="checkbox"/> Total Enclosed	

* Registration Deadline for Golf Tournament is October 20.

** Official T–Shirts are available in limited quantities. Order yours in advance with your Homecoming Registration. One size fits most.

Questions about events? Call the Alumni Office: 1–888–221–4826, or 630–7167. Office hours are 8–5, Monday through Friday.

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MATH & COMPUTER SCIENCE BUILDING DEDICATED

Methodist College dedicated its new Math and Computer Science Building Friday, August 22.

The \$1.2 million building provides 8,500 square feet of space for computer science and math classes. The architectural firm of Shuller Ferris Johnson and Lindstrom designed the building and Player, Inc. was the general contractor. Both firms are based in Fayetteville.

Completed in July, the building contains two small classrooms, two large classrooms, two computer labs, seven faculty offices, and a conference room. New furniture and new computer equipment were included in the project.

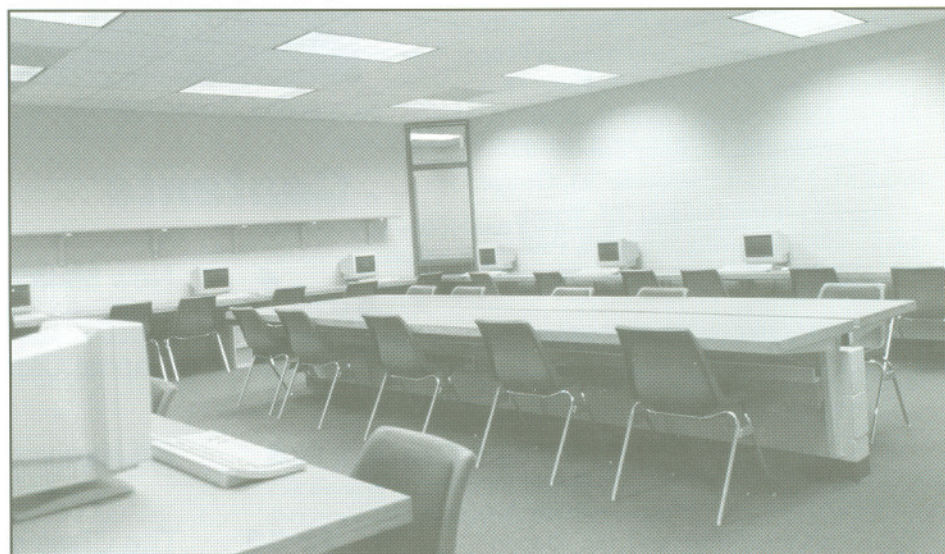
In brief dedicatory remarks, College President Elton Hendricks noted that, "The Information Age has dawned on us slowly and all at once. This building will help ensure that our students are computer literate. Every academic department has been charged with developing a course to ensure that its graduates are proficient in their respective disciplines."

Those participating in the ribbon-cutting were: Dr. Elton Hendricks, college president; Dr. Tony DeLapa, vice president for academic affairs; and Dr. Shivappa Palled, head of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science.

Next door, the existing Science Building received new ventilation and air conditioning systems this summer.



Dr. DeLapa, Dr. Hendricks, and Dr. Palled cut ribbon (above). The largest of two computer labs (below) is equipped with all new PC's.



FALL DAY ENROLLMENT TOTALS 1,291...UP 2%

Methodist College began the Fall 1997 semester by enrolling a record 1,291 students in the regular day program. That was 19 students or two percent more than last fall.

An additional 410 evening students brought total enrollment to 1,701, compared to an opening figure of 1,709 for Fall 1996. Evening enrollment was down 47 students from last fall's opening figure of 457, but more students are expected when Fall Term II of Evening College begins Oct. 13.

Rick Lowe, vice president for enrollment services, reported that the College enrolled 580 new students, 15 more than last fall. The new students include: 357 freshmen (25 more than last fall), 186

transfers, 15 re-admits, and four visiting students. The number of returning students was 711, up 14 from last fall.

As of Sept. 2, the last day to enter fall day classes, 645 students were living on campus, compared to 643 on Drop/Add Day last year. There were 467 male resident students and 178 females.

Methodist College received a total of

1,752 applications for the fall semester, a new record. The College set another record this summer by enrolling 777 students, 10 percent more than the preceding summer.

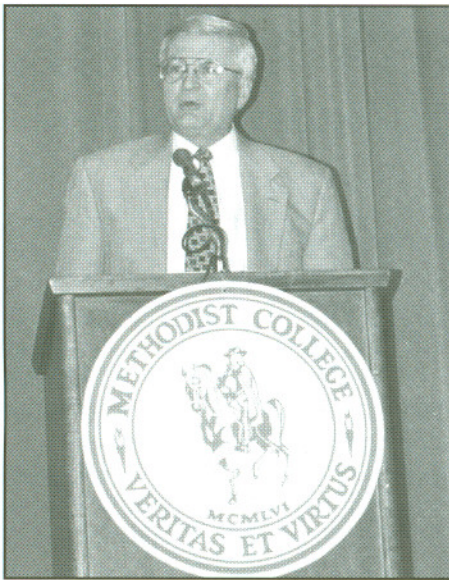
The total unduplicated headcount for 1996-97 (fall, spring, and summer semesters) was 2,195, compared to 2,313 for 1995-96.

CENTER SEEKS BUSINESS AWARD NOMINATIONS

The Methodist College Center for Entrepreneurship is now accepting nominations for its Economics and Business Alumnus of the Year Award. Last year's winner was John W. Butler

'71, owner of Butler's Electrical Supply of Fayetteville.

Send your nominations to: Dr. Sid Gautam, c/o Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311.



Dr. Elton Hendricks

REEVES SCHOOL ADDS NEW DEPARTMENT

The Reeves School of Business at Methodist College has added a third department and named two new department heads.

Joe Doll, director of the Reeves School, has announced the establishment of the Institute of Business and Marketing Research. The Institute has two purposes: 1) to provide data and analysis for planning and assessment within the business school, and 2) to provide technical assistance and applied research to the business communities of southeastern North Carolina.

Dr. Jen-Hsiang Lin, professor of economics, will head the Institute and will be assisted by Patrick Fountain, associate professor of marketing. Dr. Lin has taught at Methodist for nine years and has provided research and technical assistance (e.g. Web site design) to a number of community groups and agencies. Dr. Lin holds a Ph.D. from N. C. State University and teaches "Computer Business Applications."

Mr. Doll also announced the promotion of Mrs. Theresa P. Clark, associate professor of business administration, to head of the Department of Business
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PRESIDENT HENDRICKS SPEAKS OF TRUST AT FALL CONVOCATION

Trust was the subject of College President Elton Hendricks' opening convocation address Sept. 9.

In a speech entitled "All the Termites Were Holding Hands," he began by listing some major societal changes that have occurred over the last 40 years. He said the end of the Cold War and the triumph of capitalism over communism created new opportunities for economic progress. But he said such progress occurs only in societies where high levels of trust exist.

Quoting Francis Fukuyama, author of the bestselling book, *Trust: the Social Virtues and the Creation of Prosperity*, Dr. Hendricks said the challenge facing the United States and Methodist College is to build a sense of community and trust, given a diverse population with many individual interests. "It will not be easy anywhere in a diverse and complicated society," he noted, "but if it cannot be done at a place like Methodist College then it may not be able to be done anywhere."

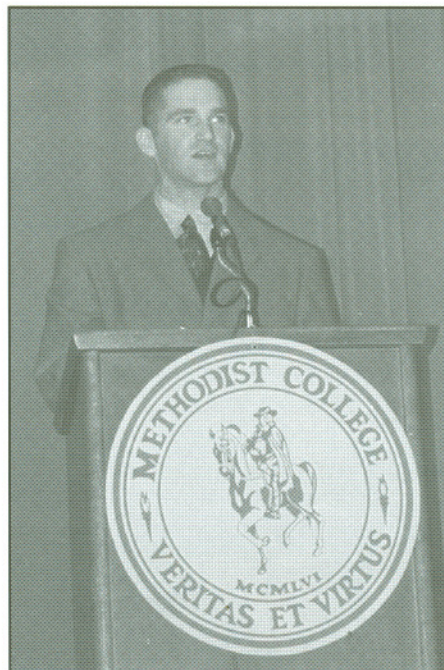
He said selfish, "me-first" attitudes

have led to a general distrust of government, the public schools and other institutions. "Harvard sociologist Pitrim Soroikim noted about fifty years ago that an illiterate society can survive, but an antisocial one cannot," he added. "The thing that binds society together is trust."

The president said Methodist's Honor Code is "a small example of what we want to be, of the trust we want to create."

He then told the story of his arrival at Wofford College in 1953. He said he and other freshmen were assigned to a residence hall so decrepit that his mother was reluctant to leave him there. In his own words, "A senior hall counselor told us later in the day, 'The only reason this building is standing is that all of the termites are holding hands.'"

Dr. Hendricks concluded his speech by saying, "The only reason any community exists is that citizens are holding hands. When our graduates go forth they will believe that they can create this successful community of trust because they have already been a part of one."



SGA President Brett Davis asks students to "work together toward a common goal."



Athletic Director Rita Wiggs presents the Sykes Cup (1996-1997) to basketball standout Jason Childers, denoting his selection as Athlete of the Year.

WORK BEGINS ON REAFFIRMATION SELF-STUDY

Work is now under way on the third reaffirmation self-study for Methodist College. The two-year process began in earnest last January with a kickoff visit by Dr. Ronald Sheehy, a consultant with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the regional accrediting body.

The Southern Association's Commission on Colleges grants accreditation to colleges and universities at 10-year intervals. Dr. Sheehy told the Methodist faculty and staff that the federal Higher Education Act sets the standards for accrediting bodies and that recent

amendments to the act now give member institutions only two years to correct deficiencies.

Dr. John Sill, professor of sociology, is serving as self-study director and chair of the Steering Committee. In his 18 years at Methodist, he has served as director of guidance and placement, director of the Social Science Division, and assistant academic dean.

Other members of the Steering Committee are: Dr. Tony DeLapa, academic dean; Dr. Bob Christian, director of the Humanities Division; Dr.

Bob Perkins, director of institutional research; Mrs. Jane Gardiner, chair of the Music Dept.; Dr. Linda Sue Barnes, professor of biology; Mr. Joe Doll, director of the Reeves School of Business; and Mrs. Jennifer Rohrer-Walsh, assistant professor education and English.

Five principal committees will gather data and make reports to the Steering Committee, including plans for improvement. These committees are: Principles and Philosophy of Accreditation and Institutional Purpose, Institutional Effectiveness, Educational Program, Educational Support Services, and Administrative Processes.

All academic and administrative departments have formulated goals and desired outcomes, implementation strategies, and methods of assessing their effectiveness in achieving desired outcomes. All programs and activities
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Administration and Economics. Mrs. Clark joined the full-time business faculty in 1992, after serving four years as a part-time instructor. A teacher of business law and business internship classes, she holds a law degree from UNC at Chapel Hill and a Master of Laws on Taxation from the University of Florida.

"These appointments are a reflection of the outstanding service Dr. Lin and Mrs. Clark have given to the College and the Fayetteville community," said Joe Doll, Reeves School director. "The new institute will provide consulting services such as marketing surveys and business statistical research. It will also give our marketing students additional internship opportunities."

Mr. Jerry Hogge heads the third department within the Reeves School—the Institute for Golf and Tennis Management.

For more information about the services available through the Reeves School's Institute for Business and Marketing Research, contact Dr. Lin at 630-7080 or Joe Doll at 630-7046.



New Faculty, l. to r., Dr. Mike Maina, PE; Randall Hartman, accounting; Bernard Krick, PGM; Jennifer Jacobsen, track/cross country coach; Lynn Stewart, history.



New Student Life staff, l. to r., William Walker, director of residence life; Eva Bell, director of career services; Kim Johnson, cheerleading and dance coach.

ALMOST THERE!

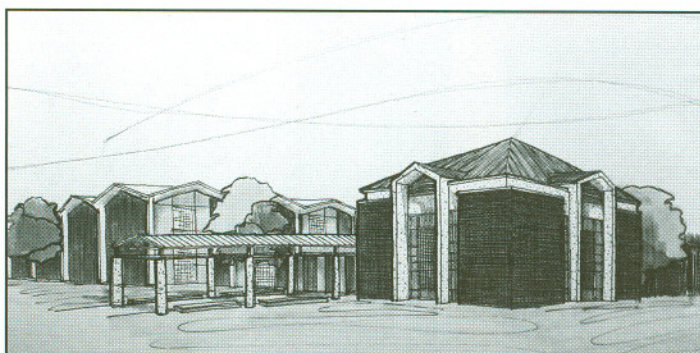
The Methodist College *Expanding the Vision* Campaign is winding down this fall. Thanks to several bequests over the past year, we have met our goals toward the Endowment and the Math and Computer Science Building. This is why the chart below indicates we have passed our original \$6.55 million goal. However, we still need to complete the goals for the Library Annex, the new Academic Building, and Ongoing Support, as well as meet the requirements for the \$300,000 challenge grant from The Kresge Foundation. We need to raise \$198,000 by December 1 in order to fulfill our obligation for The Kresge Grant. In addition, with revised building plans to accommodate our growing student population, the College needs to raise an additional \$500,000 to build the size buildings we need for our students.

The Alumni can play a vital part in reaching these goals. With 74 percent of the alumni goal achieved, the challenge for us is to

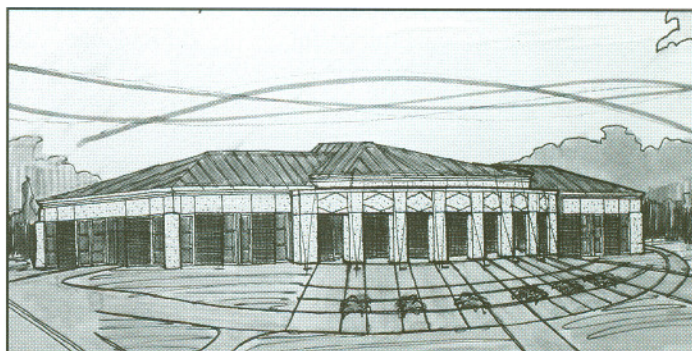
raise \$100,000 by December 1. JoAnna Palumbo '69 says of the campaign, "It's the largest undertaking the College has ever attempted. I think the alumni are up to the challenge of making it a successful campaign." Lynn Carraway '71, Alumni Association president, agrees: "The alumni of Methodist 'came of age' in the last campaign. Now we need to focus on making this effort a success. Every success of the College enhances the value of our degree. It's not the same place it was in 1970—it's better."

Young alumni have a vital role to play in this campaign as well. Bryan May '92 says it's a great opportunity for recent graduates to participate in moving the College into the next century. "As a recent graduate, I think we have a special role to play in the College's future," he says. "This campaign is just the first opportunity."

\$198,000—61 days. We can do it!



Library Annex



New Academic Building

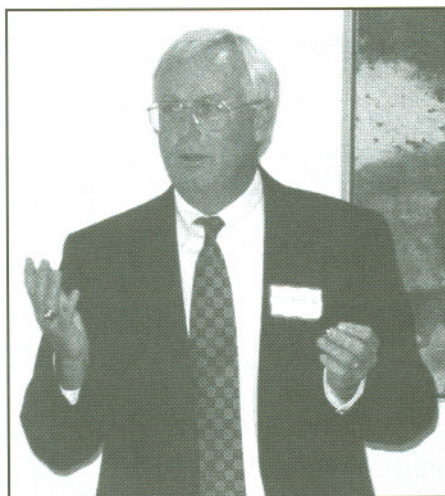
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DR. BILL HARRISON SAYS TEACHERS NEED MORE SUPPORT

Speaking at Methodist College's second annual Teacher Education Forum Aug. 5, Dr. Bill Harrison '74, said he is troubled by a lack of change in teaching methodology over the last 30 years.

The newly appointed superintendent of the Cumberland County Schools said the world, the job market, and the needs of students have changed drastically over the last 30 years. "I'm seeing some wonderful things beginning to happen," he said, "but if you look very carefully at the norm out there, it looks pretty much as it did 25-30 years ago."

A former elementary teacher and high school principal, Dr. Harrison said the three major conditions once considered necessary for schools to be successful are seldom present today: a strong social and family structure, an abundance of well-qualified teachers, and a commitment to educating the vast majority to a minimal level and a select few to a higher level.



Calling the teaching profession "a difficult one," the speaker said the public schools and institutions of higher learning that train teachers must collaborate more closely to ensure that teachers have the professional skills they need.

He said the professional responsibilities of teachers are: 1)knowledge of

content and the curriculum, 2)knowledge of the availability and use of instructional materials, 3) classroom management skills, 4)human relations skills (ability to work with parents, principals, the community), 5)planning and instructional skills, 6)an understanding of child growth and development.

Dr. Harrison said he agrees with North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt and the national Commission on Teaching and America's Future that the public schools must do five things to successfully educate their students: 1)adopt serious standards for students and teachers, 2)strengthen teacher preparation and professional development, 3) overhaul teacher recruitment—put qualified teachers in every classroom and improve conditions to retain the best, 4)reward teaching knowledge and skill, and 5)create schools organized for teacher and student success, where risk-taking and innovation are encouraged.

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must be linked to and support the mission statement of the College.

The self-study timetable calls for completion of the first draft of the College's self-study report next spring. In the spring of 1999, the College will host a six-member visiting committee, which will submit a report of its findings to the College and to the SACS Commission on Colleges.

Within five months the College must review and respond to recommendations included in the visiting committee's report. In January 2000 the SACS Commission on Colleges will take action on Methodist's application for reaffirmation of accreditation.

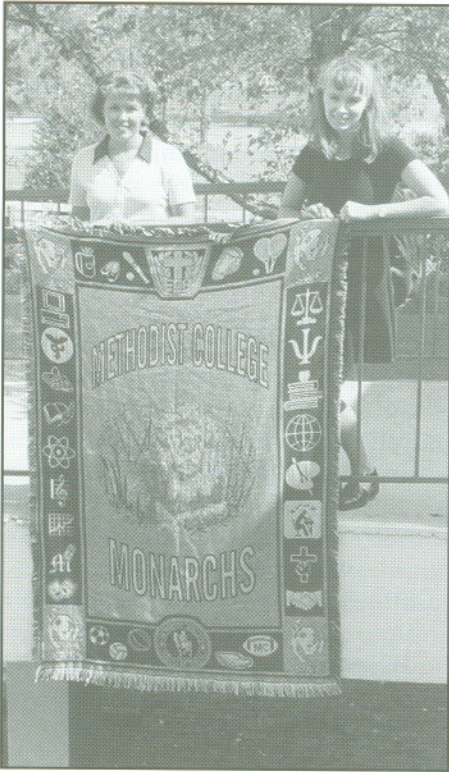


M.C.'s 1997 Teacher Educator Research Scholars, l. to r, Dr. Linda Keaton-Lima, Western Carolina U.; Dr. Tricia Cook, N.C. Center for Advancement of Teaching; Dr. Rhonda Richards, Winthrop U.; Dr. Vincent Feudo, Greensboro College.

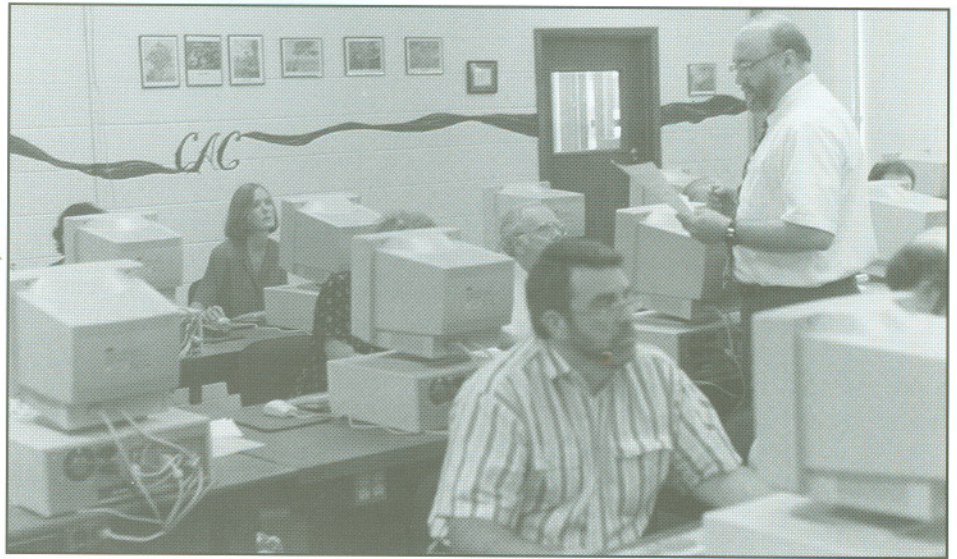
HELP US TELL THE METHODIST COLLEGE STORY

The Public Relations Office will shortly publish a Speakers' Bureau brochure for 1997-98 and a new four-color brochure ("rack piece") describing the College. A new 16-minute video "The Methodist College Story" (history) is also available. If you need a speaker for a civic club program or brochures to distribute to prospective students, phone Bill Billings at (910) 630-7043.

WHAT'S NEW



This "custom throw" by Masterweave is being sold by the Student Activities Committee (see inside back cover, this issue).

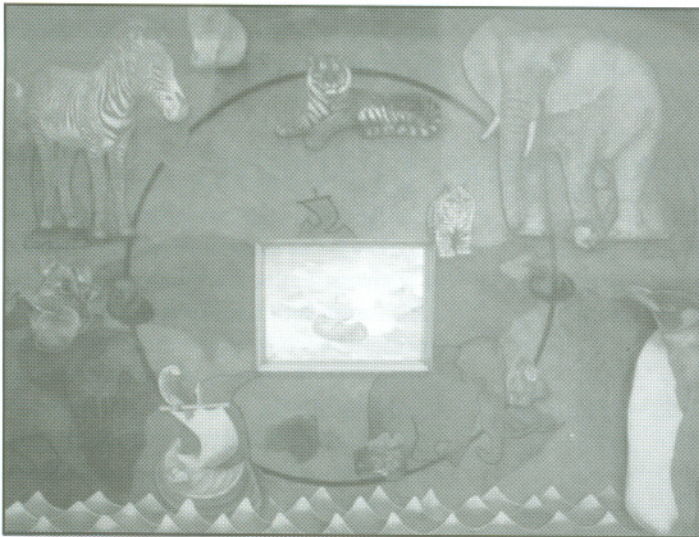


Joe Swanner of Institutional Computing orients faculty to the new Computer-Assisted Composition Lab.



In June, the Methodist College Retirees Association gathered at a local restaurant.

EXHIBIT FEATURES WORKS OF PEGGY HINSON, BECKY LEE



Works by MC art professor Peggy Hinson and MC alumna Becky Lee '94 were exhibited Aug. 10–Sept. 28 at the Fayetteville Museum of Art. Shown, above left, is Hinson's "After the Ark" and, above right, Lee's "Short Wave".

WALTER CLARK REMEMBERED AS HUMBLE SERVANT

Walter Burns Clark of Fayetteville, a long-time friend and trustee of Methodist College, died Aug. 8 at the age of 84.

Perhaps best known as the founder and president of Mid South Insurance Co., Clark served for many years as secretary of the Methodist College Board of Trustees and chairman of its Investment Committee.

Reared on a Chatham County farm, he worked briefly in a textile mill before going to work as an insurance salesman. In 1960, he started Mid South Insurance Co. in Fayetteville, specializing in group accident and health insurance plans for small to medium-sized businesses. The firm lost money in the early years, but eventually became a \$100 million business.

Clark was a graduate of Purdue University School of Health Insurance. He served as Mid South's president until the late 1980's and remained board chairman until the company was sold last year to Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield of Virginia.

He was a member of several business, professional, and civic organizations and served on the boards of three local banks. In 1991, the same year Mid South moved into a new corporate headquarters building on Ramsey Street, the Methodist College Center for Entrepreneurship named Walter Clark Business Person of the Year.



After retiring, Mr. Clark devoted most of his time to his family, Hay Street United Methodist Church, and Methodist College. In his capacity as secretary of the Methodist College Board of Trustees, he signed the diplomas of about 2,000 graduates of the College.

His funeral was held at Hay Street United Methodist Church, with The Rev. Carl Frazier and The Rev. Dr. Elton

Hendricks presiding. Dr. Hendricks eulogized Mr. Clark as a man of great humility and integrity, with a quiet wit and gentle humor. He said Clark's life, faith and character brought to mind Matthew 18:4, in which Jesus says the greatest person in the Kingdom of Heaven is the one who humbles himself.

"Some people in life make a lot of noise but do not do very much," said Dr. Hendricks. "Others do a lot without making a fuss. Walter Clark was the quiet doer, not the noise maker. His entrepreneurial achievements will live on through his family, his colleagues, and his friends."

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Margaret T. Clark; three daughters, Beverly Clark Gregory and Janet Clark Cherry, both of Fayetteville, and Dorothy Clark Lindley of Burlington; a brother, Robert Clark of Ochlawaha, Fla.; seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the College or Hay Street United Methodist Church.

RUTH PALMER, FRIEND & BENEFACTOR, DIES AT 90

Mrs. Ruth Holloman Palmer, a special friend of the College, died July 18 at her home in Kitty Hawk, N.C. She was 90.

Mrs. Palmer took a special interest in United Methodist institutions of higher learning and made generous gifts to Methodist College and Duke University. At Methodist, she supported the Samuel J. and Norma C. Womack Endowed Chair in Religion, the renovation of Hensdale Chapel, and the College's

current capital campaign. In 1991, she received a Methodist College Medallion.

A native of Cass County, Texas, Mrs. Palmer was a graduate of Centenary College in Louisiana and did postgraduate study at Washington University in St. Louis. She was the widow of Dr. Edward James Palmer, a psychiatrist who had a successful practice in Roanoke, Va. The Palmers retired to Kitty Hawk in 1974.

Ruth Palmer enjoyed genealogical research and gardening. She was a faithful member of Kitty Hawk United Methodist Church, where she conducted Bible studies and led a church circle.

A graveside service for Mrs. Palmer was held July 19 in the Baum Cemetery, Kitty Hawk. The Rev. Brad Bradshaw officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. William Presnell.

ROGERS TRUST FUNDS COVEY LEADERSHIP TRAINING

A recent grant from the Florence Rogers Charitable Trust will enable Methodist College to offer the highly-acclaimed Stephen Covey leadership training programs to students, staff, and friends of the College, beginning this fall.

Dr. Suzan Cheek, director of the Lura Tally Center for Leadership Development and professor of political science, said the grant gives the College and the Tally Center a license package and training materials for two Covey programs: "Seven Habits of Highly

Effective People" and "First Things First." Persons who complete the programs will receive official certificates and will be listed with The Franklin Covey Co. (formerly the Covey Leadership Center) as graduates.

With a summer school faculty development grant from the College, Dr. Cheek was able to attend a training session in Washington, D.C. and is now licensed to teach the Covey leadership training courses. The courses will be made available to Methodist College students enrolled in the Tally leadership

development program, students taking leadership electives, and student interns in business and political science. In addition, at least one Covey course will be offered each semester for interested students, staff, friends of the College, and families of staff.

I have used the Covey writings in the classroom and know their power," said Dr. Cheek. "Students have responded enthusiastically, and many report that this approach has helped them grow both in self-understanding and in their ability to work with others."

MINGES BEQUEST TOTALS \$309,000

Methodist College has received a \$309,000 bequest from the estate of Luther Dean Minges, a Fayetteville resident who died May 18, 1996 at the age of 86.

Dean Minges was a partner in the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. His wife, Maria Eubank Minges, was a Methodist College trustee during the 1980's. She died in 1991.

"The college is deeply grateful to Mr. Minges and his family for their long-time support of Methodist College," said College President Elton Hendricks. "His generosity through this bequest will enable Methodist College to more effectively serve its students and the Fayetteville community for many years."

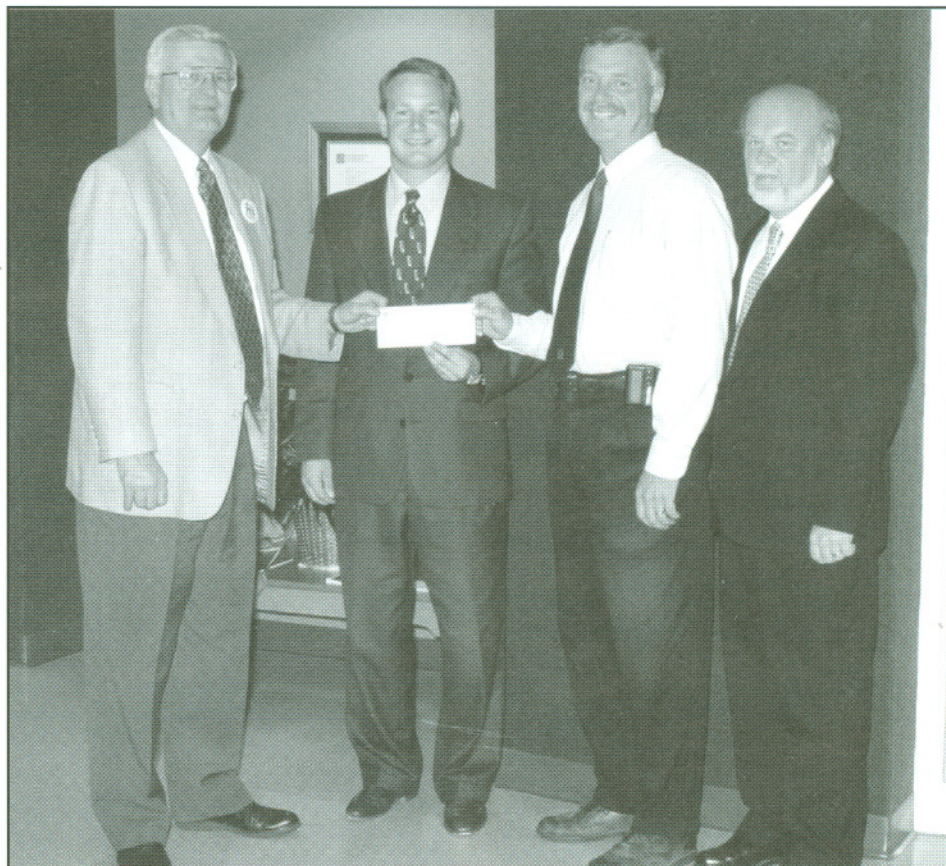
Mr. Minges was active in civic affairs, serving as president of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce and the Fayetteville Lions Club. He was also a founder and charter member of Highland Country Club.

1997 YEARBOOKS HAVE ARRIVED

The 1997 *Carillon*, the college yearbook for the academic year 1996-97, arrived in mid-September and was distributed on campus Oct. 2-3. Post-cards were sent to last year's day students informing them of the distribution date.

All persons who were full-time day students both semesters of 1996-97 are eligible to receive a yearbook, having paid for it in their tuition. A list of these students has been supplied to the yearbook adviser by the Registrar's Office. Those who were full-time only one semester must pay \$12.50 to get a book.

May 1997 graduates may have the yearbook mailed to them by returning the postcard sent out in September or by phoning Jamee Lynch, Student Media Adviser, at (910) 630-7292. Eligible students who couldn't pick up their book Oct. 2 or 3 may contact Mrs. Lynch.



Bristol-Myers Squibb Regional Manager Colton Vallery, (2nd from left) presents check to Dr. Hendricks (l.), Dr. Chris Aul (3rd from left), and Ron Foster (r.)

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB PLEDGES SUPPORT FOR P.A. PROGRAM

Bristol-Myers Squibb recently made a \$1,000 gift to the Methodist College Physician Assistant Program.

Colton Vallery, the pharmaceutical firm's regional manager, delivered a check and an ongoing commitment to the program Aug. 26. College President Elton Hendricks; Mr. Ron Foster, Program Director; and Dr. Chris Aul, medical director; accepted for the College.

"We want to support the P.A. program

at Methodist," said Vallery, "both now and in the future. It will mean a great deal to southeastern North Carolina."

Mr. Foster said Bristol-Myer Squibb's initial gift will be used toward the purchase of a satellite communications link for the new Health Sciences Building. "This will give our P.A. classes access to teleconferences and other forms of distance learning available in the field of health education," said Foster.

CORRECTIONS— SUMMER ISSUE OF MC TODAY

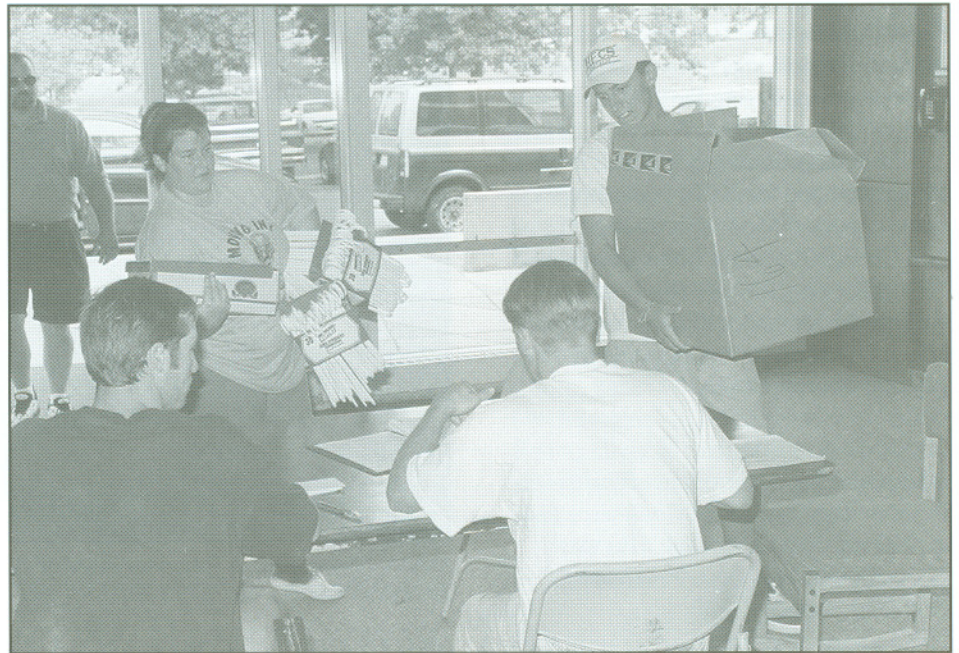
- Carr Gibson's first name was misspelled in a cutline on Page 7 under a photo of him receiving the Silver Spoon Award at the Stock Market Symposium
- Due to a clerical error the list of May graduates failed to note that Leslie Rue Miller (B.S. Sports Management) graduated *cum laude*.

'MOVING IN'- FALL '97

WELCOME, CLASS OF 2001!



A new student receives directions.



Angie Caramanno (with coat hangers) helps freshman (with box) move into Cumberland Hall.



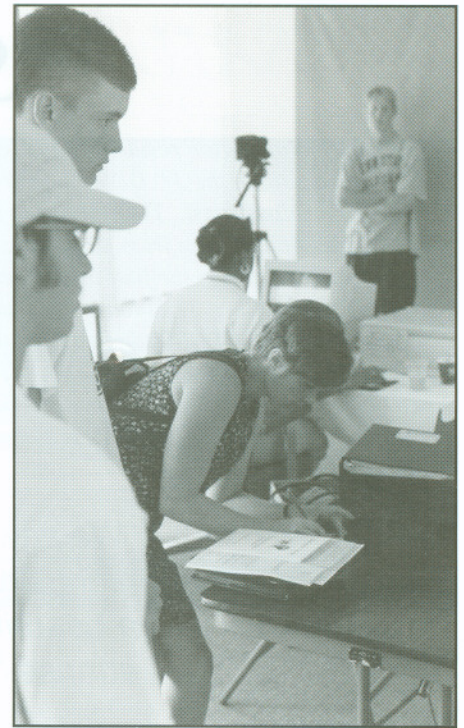
This co-ed's family obviously works well together, as they move her into East Hall.



MC junior Denise Shuey juggles a sandwich and bed linens, while assisting at Weaver Hall.



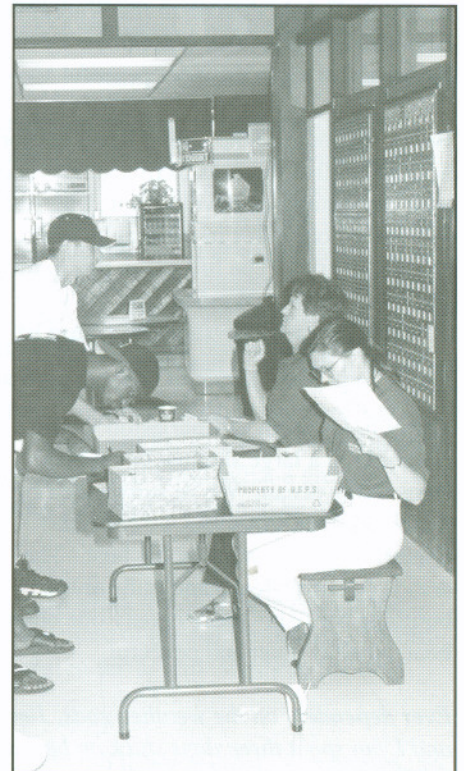
A new student meets his local "host family" in the Alumni Dining Room.



A new student signs her College I.D. card.



In this community-building activity, new students try to learn each other's names.



Students line up to get a post office box.



—PHOTOS BY BILL BILLINGS

"Fun" was the order of the evening at the Opening of School Dance.

SAIL AWAY!

On April 18, Wilmington residents Jim McFayden '78 and his wife Lynn set sail on the 37' DIVA from Wrightsville Marina on the North Carolina coast. Their goal—to sail and explore until they get tired of it. Taken from their logs, sent to the Alumni Office via e-mail, this is the first in a series of stories about their travels. The DIVA is a 37' cutter-rigged sailboat built in 1988 in Taiwan. She weighs 12 1/2 tons and has three working sails; the genoa, the stay sail, and the main sail. For those times when the wind is not favorable, or when docking or setting the anchors, she has a 44-horsepower diesel.

South—down the waterway to Snows Cut and then down the Cape Fear River. Winds at 20 - 30 knots weren't forecast, but we did fine. If the winds subside like they're supposed to, we're headed to an

anchorage at Bird Island which is at Little River Inlet just north of Myrtle Beach, then on to the Waccamaw River and its beautiful scenery. The Waccamaw by day is a bass boater's haven and at night the most peaceful kingdom on earth.

Being anchored in the Sanpit River harbor of Georgetown, South Carolina reminds us of a small version of Wilmington, with the waterfront development with restaurants and shops. We loaded our bikes in the dinghy and took a ride through the historic district. The full moon this night is incredible and lights the entire harbor. We don't get the paper or watch the news anymore, so please let us know if the world has ended.

Thirty miles north of Charleston we're anchored in a large shallow bay which leads to the ocean. We're surrounded by marsh on three sides. As we cooked dinner, dolphins swam by the boat. The area is full of pelicans and gulls dive-bombing for fish. There is only one other boat, so all is quiet and peaceful.

Ever dependent on the weather gods, Jim and Lynn spent three days stuck on board in Charleston with never-ending rain. They sailed toward Beaufort, South Carolina April 29. Weather delays have played havoc with their schedule. So what do you do? Scratch the schedule of course! The Bahamas will just have to wait till after hurricane season. Meanwhile, they anchor in Tom Point Creek, a tributary to the N. Edisto River. There

are no other human beings in sight. Just beautiful birds, lots of healthy, hungry bugs and some very loud bull frogs.

A number of people asked Jim and Lynn what they were eating on their trip. Jim says, "Lynn is a whiz in the galley and has whipped up some really spectacular meals." Apple pie, homemade spaghetti sauce, white clam sauce, and homemade bread are just a few of the things she has created on the propane stove (3 burners and over) and grill.

As they prepared to head for Beaufort on the 30th the bow line fell under the DIVA and wrapped around the prop. Luckily, they caught it in time and Lynn threw the engine into neutral (where it should have been to begin with, but no one's placing blame). Jim

managed to break it free while standing in the dinghy while Lynn turned the rudder. The piece of rope is being saved—a conversation piece for years to come.

While sailing along today a school of dolphins was on our bow and Jim jumped up to watch them. One of them surfaced right off the starboard bow and blew right at Jim and scared him! They are so playful and fun to be around. We've seen so many now we're getting use to them. We can tell we're in the South now, passing through rivers where there are only wild forests and marsh grass. There are palm trees growing, pretty and so tropical looking.

In Savannah, Georgia on May 7 Jim and Lynn met Captain Frank. He is restoring a 101-year old tall ship. Currently, it is a training ship for children ages 11 to 18. Captain Frank plans for the restoration to be complete in time for the tall ship regatta in July 1998.

Getting to Savannah from Hilton Head was a challenge. We ran aground several times, smack dab in the middle of the channel. As a result, we have had enough of waterway cruising and will wait however long we have to for some fair winds and calm seas to get out into the deep water.

Leaving the Hyatt's high-priced docks for St. Augustine Creek, timing is everything. You have to go down river on the

"We saw a gorgeous pink sunset, a panoramic night sky with more stars than we've ever seen, a beautiful gold moonset and then a fantastic pink sunrise."

—Lynn McFayden



Lynn and Jim sport new bike helmets in Oxford, Md.

tide (currents run 2-3 knots), but you don't want to arrive at the waterway at mean low tide because the entrance is very thin water.

Once there, they will wait for the weather to go their way. Where they go next is totally determined by the winds. The winds are blowing north, so north it is—back toward Charleston where they had their first “overnighter” in the Atlantic Ocean. Their first lesson—the weather prediction is not guaranteed. Seas expected to be 2 - 3 feet turned into 4 - 10 foot waves.



The Diva at anchor in the South River near Oriental, N.C.

DIVA handled the trip beautifully. Lynn was all right too. Jim fed the fish - not a pleasant experience, but one I guess we had to go through. Looking back on the whole experience we are glad we went and neither of us is turned off to doing more overnights. Lynn says it's pretty incredible watching nature on the ocean. “We saw a gorgeous pink sunset, a panoramic night sky with more stars than we've ever seen, a beautiful gold moon set and then a fantastic pink sunrise.”

They headed for Wilmington and homeport for a few weeks of repairs, improvements and maintenance. Jim discovered Dramamine works and the 30-hour trip went well. Repairs completed, the DIVA set sail for Cape Lookout on June 19.

Lynn is finally comfortable with an “overnighter” on the ocean and able to sleep very well (too well!) when she's off watch. We typically do two hour watches, so if you are not at the helm you should be resting. It's sometimes a challenge for your body to remember if it's “sleep” time or “watch” time. A lively, spirited pod of dolphins greeted us at sunrise. They swam with us for awhile, but we got the feeling we were going too slow for them.



Jim in the Bow Pulpit off Willoughby Bay, Norfolk, Va.

Cape Lookout is preserved by the National Parks and known as the Cape Lookout National Seashore. There are no streets, no houses, no restaurants, no litter and no consumerism. Cape Lookout is a gorgeous natural “hook” with miles of white sandy deserted beaches. The water is clear blue and there are many varieties of shells. Jim and Lynn spent a week enjoying this North Carolina paradise.

We took off in the dinghy on the 24th to explore some of Jim's past. When Jim was growing up, his family would come to Lookout and spend fall weekends fishing. They always had lunch at 'Les and Sally's', which was a beach shack that Les and Sally had built without owning the land and where they operated a little cafe for the local fisherman. We actually found the shack and discovered that Sally has since died and Les has moved away. The government closed the shack down during the early '70s??? when they took over the land to create The Cape Lookout National Seashore. Jim walked up to the door and there were people inside. Turns out the shack has been leased to a children's camp for disadvantaged kids. What a great use of the building and how lucky for these children to be at Cape Lookout!

We were thinking today how great it would have been if the government had taken over more of the barrier islands of North Carolina. It is so wonderful to see a 'real' seashore the way God made it.

Sailing down the Neuse to South River is quiet —no houses, no people, no other boats. There is, however, a cemetery. A cemetery without a town. It seems there was a fishing village called Lukens, which for some reason or another disappeared. But the Lukens Cemetery 'remains' (sorry for the tasteless pun) and is maintained by relatives whose ancestors are buried here. The cemetery is very visible and almost inviting from the water. It has a large cement breakwall and a white gate and sign which

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says 'Lukens Cemetery, Est. 1810'. There is even a dock for you to pull up to and a path leading you in. Very spooky. Well, of course, we got the dinghy and went with camera in hand and thoughts of ghost stories in mind. Creepy, very creepy. Some ancient headstones from the 1700's (est. 1810?). One can't help but wonder what happened to the town.

SO LONG, NORTH CAROLINA.

We left our quiet spot at Midway Marina in Coinjock, North Carolina and Captain Jim pushed us a hard, long 55 miles to Willoughby Bay in Norfolk, Virginia. It was not an easy trip with five bridges and one lock. At each bridge you have to call the bridge tender and ask him for his next opening and then wait, which can sometimes be tricky if there are a lot of other boats, or if there is a current and/or wind pushing you around.

The river in Norfolk is lined with what looks like the entire naval fleet for the United States. One went by the DIVA and left an incredible wake, not to mention what it did to Lynn who was in the head at the time. Moral: never sail with the ports open, no matter how 'calm' the seas are.

We next sailed to the Piankatank River and anchored in Jackson Creek near Deltaville, Virginia. Deltaville is a fishing village of the most friendly and helpful people we have met yet. The produce market consisted of a big cart full of tomatoes and melons with a jar of money at the front. No attendant. There was a sign that said "tomatoes \$1.00 a pound, melons. \$1.50 each. We took our treats and left the money. This is the way society should be everywhere. We went to get some ice cream at the Sweet Shoppe and locked our bikes outside at the fence. When we walked in the shop, the owners were laughing at us. They told us we must be from the city, because nobody locks anything in Deltaville.

GOODBYE, VIRGINIA AND HELLO, MARYLAND

Ahoy from the shores of beautiful Maryland. Pulled up the anchor in Reedville, Virginia and headed down the channel of Cockrell Creek and proceeded to run hard aground, directly dead in the middle of the channel. It was the strangest thing. Lynn was at the helm. One moment she checked the depth sounder and it said 10 feet and a split instant later BOOM! we were aground in 3.3 feet of water. So, as Jim is about to put up the sails to have the wind heel us over to help us get off, Lynn puts the engine in reverse and backs right off the mud pile we were on. As soon as we got off we were in 10 feet again. In fact, as we made a circle around the mud pile we had 12 & 13 feet of water. Just a funny little pile of mud waiting for DIVA to come and clean the bottom of her keel. We are happy to report that this is the FIRST time we have run aground since

leaving Wrightsville Beach in June!

As we left Reedville behind, we looked once again at the pretty little town and thought about what a peaceful weekend we had spent there. When one is on a boat, it is sometimes a challenge to find a "weekend gunkhole" where peace can be found. (A gunkhole is described as a shallow cove or channel where one can usually find protection from the elements and seclusion). Weekenders fill the popular ones up near cities and powerboats going "90 miles an hour" past an anchorage can really cause a disturbance. There was only one boat in Reedville that we could have easily put out of commission (and made everyone within a 20 mile radius happy). Her name was 'Thunder' and that's what she sounded like. We always notice that these high-powered large speed boats are driven by a male and he is always alone. Guess he hasn't figured it out yet.....

We started sailing up the bay in a northeasterly path headed for Solomon's Island. About 30 minutes out, the wind started clocking and before we knew it we were headed directly into the wind which had clocked northeast! We've decided old NOAA weather 'don't KNOW-A nothing!' We even turned the weather station on to see if we had missed something and the announcer repeated the earlier forecast which said there were SE winds in the bay and would be for the next two days. Helllllooooo NOAA, which Chesapeake Bay are you forecasting?!

Oh well, as it turned out we had a beautiful sailing day with winds blowing 15 knots. We had a reef in the main and the genoa furled to about 100% and were sailing 6 to 7 knots, with the helm perfectly balanced. Today was the kind of day which reminded us why we have a SAILBOAT and not a trawler. It is so wonderful to turn the engine off and sail to a destination!

Next issue, the Chesapeake Bay.....

MAY '96, '97 GRADS, TAKE NOTE

Methodist College Media videotaped the May '96 and '97 graduation ceremonies and still has a few copies available for sale. All grads are shown receiving their hoods and degrees and are listed by name in the closing credits.

If you would like a copy, send \$19.95 plus \$4.95 for shipping and handling (payable to Methodist College) to Graduation Video, c/o Methodist College. Use the order form on Page 19. All proceeds will go to the Communications/Mass Media Department at Methodist College.

BRITISH STUDIES ABROAD PROGRAM

'GOLF IN THE KINGDOM' DRAWS 9 TO BRITAIN

Four Methodist College students completed a five-week British Studies Abroad Program this summer at the University of London. Dr. Neal McCrillis, assistant professor of history, organized and directed the program.

Joe Ulatowski and Dave McDonald, both majoring in business administration with a concentration in professional golf management, took a history course entitled, "Golf in the Kingdom: An Economic and Cultural History of a British Sport."

Renea Alexander opted for "Contemporary British Politics," a political science course, and Isabelle Curtis chose an English course—"The Legend of King Arthur." Alexander is a political science major and Curtis is a history major.

"Golf in the Kingdom" was created and taught by Dr. McCrillis, with assistance from eight golf experts from England and Scotland who served as guest lecturers. Of the nine people who took the course, two were current M.C. students and one was a former student. The "instructors of record" for the two other courses were American professors, but they also utilized British lecturers.

The golf history course was designed primarily for Methodist's golf management majors and will be offered again next summer. The syllabus for the course lists six required textbooks and notes that each student must take an exam, keep a journal, and write a 15-page research paper.

Dr. McCrillis and the two students enrolled in the golf history course took their golf clubs along and played seven different courses. While no one was willing to talk about golf scores (Dr. M admitted to losing 10 balls at Walton Heath), Joe Ulatowski said he learned quickly to "keep the ball low because of the wind."

"It was an unparalleled college experience," said Joe, "and well worth the cost (\$3,700). My favorite golf course was Royal Blackheath in south London, which has a long hedge in front of the 18th green."

A senior from Boston, Joe enrolled at the last minute. He learned about the program while taking a "History and Film" course taught by Dr. McCrillis this summer. "I really became interested in history while taking "Western Civilization II" last spring with Dr. Gary Long," he noted. "I now plan to double major in business(PGM) and history and eventually teach at the college level."

"In our early lectures, we talked about the 19th century middle class in England and the British emphasis on amateurism," he said. "Most of their golf clubs don't have a golf professional on staff. An amateur is a gentleman and a professional golfer is simply a working man."

In addition to earning six semester hours of history credit, Joe was able to visit the Tower of London and many other historic sites, see the play *Waiting for Godot* at London's Old Vic, play golf at some of Britain's finest courses (including one of the new courses at St. Andrews near Edinburgh), visit Callaway Golf's British subsidiary, and tour the British Golf Museum in Scotland.

Dr. McCrillis said Methodist's first experience with the British Studies Abroad Program was very positive for all those involved. He said one of the high points for him "occurred on one of our last days, when we all sat down to talk, each with a cup of tea and biscuits. I studied at Leeds University during my junior year at Vanderbilt and I know what a great experience this can be. I hope more students at Methodist will take advantage of this opportunity."

Dr. McCrillis (back left) poses with his golf history class on Swilcan Bridge at the "Old Course", St. Andrews, Scotland.



St. Andrews, the world's first golf course, actually consists of five 18-hole courses and one nine-hole layout.

MEDICAL ETHICIST TO GIVE WOMACK LECTURES NOV. 5

Dr. H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr., a professor at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, will deliver the fourth annual Samuel J. and Norma Womack Endowed Lectures, Nov. 5 in Hensdale Chapel.



His morning lecture is entitled, "Dying as a Christian in a Post-Christian Age: Physician-Assisted Suicide." The

topic for the evening lecture is, "Why Health Care Reform Has Been So Difficult: Re-Thinking American Health Care Ideology." Admission is free and the public is invited.

Dr. Engelhardt earned his M.D. with honors from Tulane University School of Medicine and a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Texas at Austin. At Baylor he is a professor in the Departments of Community Medicine and Obstetrics and Gynecology. In addition, he is a professor in the Department of Philosophy at Rice University; adjunct research fellow, Institute of Religion; and member of the Center for Medical Ethics and Health Policy.

He has written over 220 articles and chapters of books and has lectured widely. He is editor of the *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*, and co-editor of *Christian Bioethics*. His books include *Bioethics and Secular Humanism: The Search for a Common Morality* and *The Foundations of Bioethics*.

DON'T FORGET
HOMECOMING!
OCT. 31-NOV. 1



Tom, Alison, and Debbie Miriello pose with the Fayetteville Crocs (baseball team) mascot during a picnic supper and alumni gathering at J. P. Riddle Stadium.

UNITED METHODIST LAYMEN ADOPT CUMBERLAND HALL

United Methodist laymen Sam Winstead (Leasburg), Ted Zeller (Mebane) and Herb Thompson (Semora) donated several days' labor in August repairing second floor rooms in Cumberland Hall.



Above: Sam planes a wardrobe door. Below left: Herb resets hinges. Below right: Ted paints a drawer front.



LIFESKILLS ACADEMY LIVES UP TO ITS NAME

To the boys, it's a chance to play basketball. To the counselors involved in Community I.M.P.A.C.T.'s Lifeskills Academy, it's a chance to teach them more than sports.

For the second summer, Methodist College hosted more than forty boys from Fayetteville's public housing projects for a five-day residential camp. The boys were housed in Cumberland Hall.

A rigorous daily schedule of activities included emphasis on leadership and social skills, goal-setting, conflict resolution, self-discipline, teamwork and cooperation, developing a positive attitude, and spiritual life.

The week is a cooperative effort. Community I.M.P.A.C.T. is a nonprofit organization formed three years ago to provide mentoring and monitoring during the crucial teen years of development and growth: 10-15 years. Chris and Erika Harris are the Cumberland County directors of the program. It began as a basketball day camp and evolved into a yearlong program of monthly meetings with the boys called Team I.M.P.A.C.T. By the third year, it had evolved into a residential camp at Methodist College.

Staff and students from Fayetteville State University also support the program by volunteering as counselors. This year, four Methodist College students joined the camp's staff of fifteen counselors, a ratio of one counselor for every three

boys. At the end of the week, the counselors presented awards and certificates to each boy. For some, it was their first-ever opportunity to be rewarded for positive behavior.

When a boy attends the camp for the first year, it is because he and his parent or guardian have made a request. But a boy cannot return for a second year unless he has stayed in school, kept up with his school work, stayed out of trouble, and attended regular meetings of Team I.M.P.A.C.T.

All indications are that the program is working. This year 50 percent of those who attended last year's camp returned. Two returned as CIT's—Counselors in Training.

The program has received significant financial support from the Fayetteville community. In 1996 the sponsors were: Sprint, North Carolina Natural Gas, M. J. Soffe, the Fayetteville Kiwanis Club, and the Junior League of Fayetteville.

This year's Academy was underwritten entirely with a grant from the Junior League of Fayetteville, with in-kind support from Methodist College, the Fayetteville Y.M.C.A., Glory! Marketing, Pappa Jack's Restaurant, and Quality Sound and Video.

Community I.M.P.A.C.T. is an acronym for "Imparting a More Positive Attitude in Children Today." The program definitely lives up to its name.

—Lynn Carraway



Chris Harris (rear), director of the I.M.P.A.C.T. program, with Lamont (l.) and James (r.), counselors-in-training.



Campers learn about teamwork and cooperative problem-solving on MC's Challenge Course.

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MONARCH FOOTBALL OFF TO ITS BEST START EVER

Senior fullback Dedrick Gaddy rushed for a career-high 115 yards on 15 carries and senior tailback DeCarlos West scored a career-best three touchdowns as Methodist defeated Newport News Apprentice, 27-13, at Monarch Field on Sept. 27 during Family Weekend.

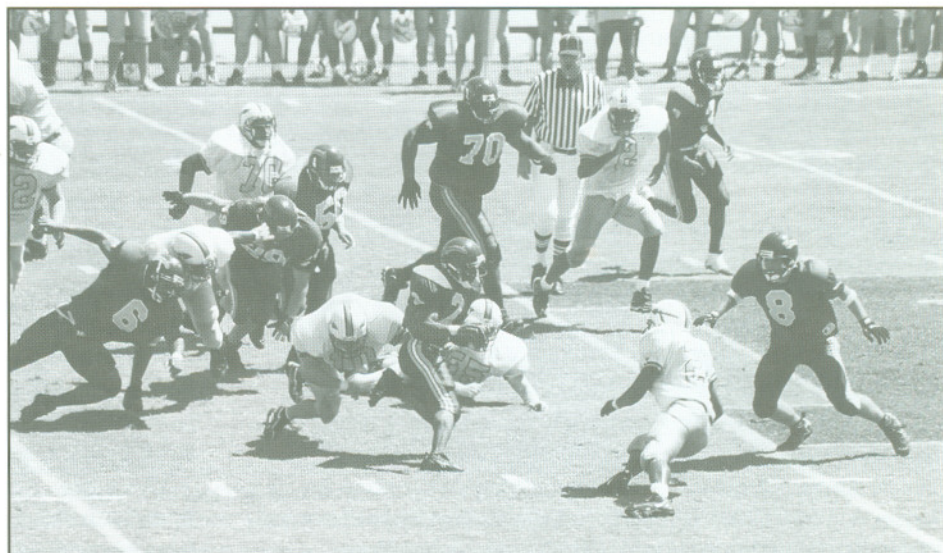
The victory allowed the Monarchs to register their first-ever 3-0 start in the program's nine-year history. With its second win against the Builders in three meetings, Methodist improved to 11-3 in its last 14 home games.

With 3:49 remaining to play, junior quarterback Brian Turner punctuated the triumph with a program-best 90-yard pass play to junior wide receiver William Ray for the game's final score.

Dating back to last year, the Monarchs have won seven of their last nine games. A win at Salisbury State, on Oct. 4, would give Methodist its fourth-straight victory, equaling 1996's midseason program-record winning streak.

Unlike many football programs in the country, the Methodist gridders are putting themselves in position to post a fourth consecutive .500 or better campaign.

After knocking on the door of a first-ever winning season with 5-5 slates in 1994 and 1995, the Monarchs opened the door in 1996. The Green and Gold used a team-record four-game winning streak to



After 33 career games at Methodist, senior tailback DeCarlos West (#2) has amassed 2,358 rushing yards and 32 touchdowns. The three-time offensive team MVP has started in every game and is the program's all-time leading rusher and all-time leading scorer.

propel the eight-year-old program to an historic 6-4 mark.

Within three touchdowns of 8-2 records in 1994 and 1995, Methodist was one touchdown and two field goals shy of a 9-1 finish last year.

With 12 seniors on the roster, Coach Jim Sypult is optimistic that his sixth pack of Monarchs are ready for the next level.

"Our goal each season is to make an overall improvement from the previous year," said Sypult. "Now we need to put

together back-to-back winning seasons and earn an invitation to the National Tournament."

The senior class consists of West (see above photo), offensive lineman Allen Avant, wide receiver Leonard Bellamy, free safety Jerome Crews, defensive lineman Andrew Farriss, fullback Dedrick Gaddy, tight end Owen Martin, defensive end Sigmund Platt, center Todd Purgason, linebacker Frank Santora and USA-III Football Preseason All-America offensive tackle Randal Webster.

Entering the Apprentice contest, Methodist was ranked 18th in the nation according to USA-III Football. Also, the Monarchs were second in the NCAA-III in turnover margin with a plus 3.50 average and seventh in rush defense, allowing only 41.0 yards per game.



Junior quarterback Brian Turner (#19) has tallied 2,562 passing yards and 21 aerial touchdowns three starts into his third season at Methodist, the all-time best numbers of any Monarch quarterback.

THE RISE OF METHODIST FOOTBALL

Year	W-L	Pct.	Coach
1989	0-10	.000	John Crea
1990	0-10	.000	John Crea
1991	2-8	.200	John Crea
1992	0-10	.000	Jim Sypult
1993	4-6	.400	Jim Sypult
1994	5-5	.500	Jim Sypult
1995	5-5	.500	Jim Sypult
1996	6-4	.600	Jim Sypult
1997	3-0	1.000	Jim Sypult



Senior forward Erik Lawton battles The College of New Jersey's Shawn Fleming in the Methodist College/Okidata Classic championship game. Lawton went on to earn tournament MVP honors as the Monarchs knocked off then-top-ranked and defending NCAA-III champion New Jersey to claim the Classic title.

LADY MONARCHS OPEN DIAC PLAY AT 2-0

With the opportunity to capture its 10th DIAC title in 13 seasons, Coach Phil Stephenson's third Lady Monarch soccer team has kicked its way to a 2-0 start in league competition.

Methodist, 4-6 overall, claimed DIAC wins at Christopher Newport (4-0) and Greensboro (2-1) in early September.

Senior forward and team co-captain Casey Nuckols made an explosive comeback from summer knee surgery, scoring seven goals just five games into the season to lead the DIAC early in scoring.

Sophomore forward Trisha Clinton racked up a career-high six points (two goals and two assists) in a 5-0 victory at Division II St. Andrews. Also in that win, junior midfielder Rebecca Lynch, sophomore defender Danielle Laraque and freshman Tara Wamsley all scored their first college goals.

The St. Andrews victory also marked a second shutout win for freshman goalie Jessica Kupper.

Other members of the Methodist defense include senior co-captain Corene King, Second Team All-DIAC sophomore Meegan Kloosterman, senior Tiffany Sprouse, senior Janet Hassenplug and freshman Gradia Junius.

Nuckols, a two-time First Team All-DIACer, and Clinton, a Second Team



Freshman forward Elizabeth McLeod outhustles the Elizabethtown defense.

All-Conference pick last year, anchor the front line. They receive support from Wamsley and fellow freshmen Elizabeth McLeod and Sarah Kerley.

Junior Stori Guenther and freshmen Sarah Graff and Sara Zender all provide help in the midfield.

The Lady Monarchs have advanced to the NCAA-III Final Four four times in the past nine seasons.

MONARCH SOCCER CONTINUES WINNING WAYS

Despite the loss of two recruiting seasons due to coaching changes, Coach Adrian Blewitt's first pack of Monarchs won four of their first five contests on their way to a winning 4-3 record after the season's first seven games.

Junior forward and team captain Paul Smith is statistically leading Methodist with 35 shots, six goals and two assists for 14 points. In 1996, Smith was selected to the First Team All-DIAC, First Team All-South Region and Third Team NCAA-III All-America in 1996.

Senior forward Kemal Kansu has tallied five goals and four assists on 26 shots for 14 points.

The Green and Gold's most recent victory was a 3-1 upset of The College of New Jersey (formally known as Trenton State College), Sept. 14, in the Methodist College/Okidata Classic championship game.

Senior midfielder Erik Lawton registered a goal and an assist in the victory on his way to tournament MVP status. Lawton was a Second Team All-South Region pick last season.

Senior goalie Halldor Steingrimsson held New Jersey scoreless until the contest's final two minutes. Steingrimsson was the Second Team All-DIAC keeper a year ago.

Methodist's quest for a ninth consecutive DIAC championship will include leadership from 1996 Second Team All-DIAC sophomore defender Mike Walters.

Senior defender Chris Treney and junior midfielder Felix Sarfo-Kantanka have cracked the starting lineup.

The impressive list of newcomers includes goalie Jamie Roush, midfielder Jack Howard, midfielder Rick Graveen, midfielder Chris Altman, defender Brad Leach, forward Jason Stoots, midfielder Charles Iadimarco, midfielder Mark Savage, goalie Chris McGee and forward Steve Stoltenberg.

The Monarchs have advanced to the NCAA-III National Tournament six times in the last seven years.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM LEAPS TO 5-0 START

Senior and lone four-year starter **Georgette Singleton** tallied a .368 attack percentage with 47 kills in 20 games as the Lady Monarch volleyball squad erupted into the 1997 campaign with a 5-0 start. During the streak, Singleton also collected 12 digs and six blocks.



The five wins in five days gave the young Methodist unit more victories than the program had amassed in the past two seasons combined.

Coach Brenda Hillman's third Lady

Monarch squad registered a 6-4 mark (0-3 DIAC) after 10 matches.

Singleton is ranked second in the DIAC in attack percentage with a .360 clip, tallying 78 kills in 32 games.

Junior **Julie Barnes** ranks fourth among league leaders in aces per game with 22 in 32 games for a 0.69 average. She is also seventh in the conference in assists with 161 in 32 games for a 5.03 average.

Junior **Torrie McNair**, the team's 1996 MVP, is sixth in the DIAC in digs with



101 in 32 games for an 3.16 average.

Freshman **Lucie Jurcova** rates seventh in the league in blocks with 23 in 32 games for a 0.72 average.

Also having a hand in the Lady Monarchs' turnaround are junior **Bria Lovelace**, junior **Kendra Gottsman**, senior **Michelle Jones**, sophomore **Nicole Hodge**, sophomore **Stacey McVeigh**, freshman **Megan Barnes**, freshman **Sheridan McBryde** and freshman **Glenda Hadden**.



JACOBSEN NAMED CROSS COUNTRY AND TRACK AND FIELD COACH

After serving Grinnell College (IA) as an assistant men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field coach last year, Jennifer Jacobsen has been selected as the head men's and women's cross country and track and field coach at Methodist College.

Prior to that, she was a volunteer assistant women's indoor and outdoor track and field coach for Cornell College (IA) for a year.

Last fall, she worked as the special populations track and field coordinator for the Iowa City Parks Department, coaching children and adults in preparation for the Special Olympics.

The 1995 Grinnell graduate earned a B.A. degree in history with a concentration in Russian and Eastern European Studies. While competing in cross country and indoor and outdoor track and field for the Pioneers, she earned 12 varsity letters and served as the captain of all three teams for her junior and senior seasons.

Jacobsen has a Level I and Level II certification in the USA Track and Field



Coaches' Education Program. She will receive her M.A. in cultural studies of sport with an emphasis in sport psychology, health, leisure and physical studies from the University of Iowa in December.

So far during Jacobsen's first cross country season at Methodist, the Monarchs have entered men in three meets.

Freshman **Andy Duer** was the top Methodist finisher in the first two races while freshman **Kurt Fisher** paced all Monarchs in the third.

The Green and Gold placed fourth of seven teams at the Methodist Invitational, Sept. 13, beating all three participating DIAC teams while finish-

ERIK HAYES JOINS STAFF AS TEACHER-TRAINER

Methodist has named **Erik Hayes** an assistant trainer and an assistant professor of physical education. He replaces **Stephen Atstupenas** who resigned after three years to assume a similar position with the new Fayetteville Force hockey team.

Hayes completed his master of science degree in athletic training from Indiana State University in August. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Asbury College (KY) in May, 1996.

ing behind the three Division II teams in the race.

Duer finished sixth in the 47-runner field, completing the 5,000-meter course in 17:35 while **Fisher** was ninth at 17:49.

Other Monarchs on Jacobsen's first Methodist squad include senior **Waliq Bryant**, freshman **Jeremy Getman** and freshman **Rich Borys**.

METHODIST COLLEGE FALL 1997 DIAC ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Sept. 8

Casey Nuckols

Women's Soccer Player of the Week

Sept. 15

Erik Lawton

Men's Soccer Player of the Week

Georgette Singleton

Volleyball Player of the Week

Elizabeth McLeod

Women's Soccer Rookie of the Week

Andy Duer

Men's Cross Country

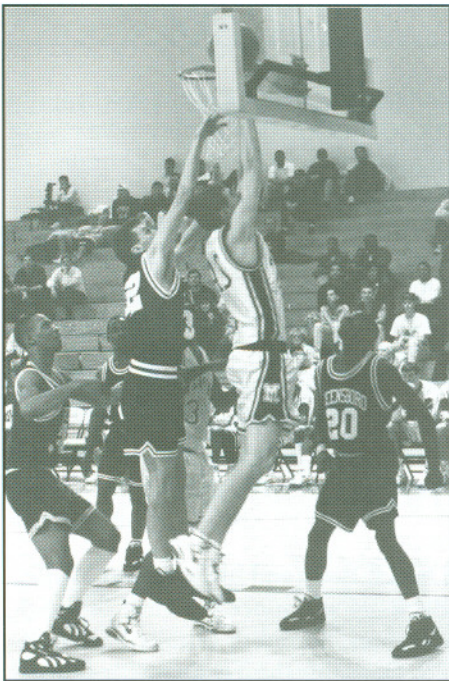
Rookie of the Week

Sept. 29

Trisha Clinton

Women's Soccer Player of the Week

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Jason Childers is the 1997 Sykes Cup winner

METHODIST RECOGNIZES SYKES CUP WINNER, SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

Senior Jason Childers has been named the 1997 Sykes Cup recipient. In honor of former Methodist College coach Mason Sykes, the award is given to the Methodist Athlete of the Year.

Childers helped the 22-8 Monarchs advance within one game of the NCAA-III Final Four while becoming the first Methodist basketball player to gain All-America status.

The team MVP and tri-captain led Methodist to an NCAA-III season-best 20-game winning streak that included the DIAC regular season and tournament championships.

Childers was named the DIAC Player of the Year, DIAC Tournament MVP and the South Region Player of the Year. He

was also chosen to the First Team All-DIAC, DIAC All-Tournament Team, First Team All-South Region and First Team All-America.

Childers is currently playing basketball professionally in Sweden.

May *cum laude* graduate Brian Floyd has been named the 1996-97 Methodist College Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year. He earned his bachelor's degree in mathematics in four years, achieving President's List status twice and Dean's List distinction twice.

During his senior campaign, the team co-captain helped the Monarchs to a 31-10 record. A four-year catcher and two-year starter, Floyd aided Methodist in claiming two DIAC titles and two South Regional crowns.

Sophomore Erin Updegrave has been named the 1996-97 Methodist College Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year for her freshman campaign.

The two-sport athlete was the starting small forward for the Lady Monarchs' basketball team and played tennis at number three singles and number two doubles for Methodist's DIAC championship squad.

Updegrave, who registered a 4.091 GPA in biology for her freshman year, was First Team All-DIAC at singles and Second Team All-DIAC at doubles.

DEEDEE JARMAN NAMED HEAD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

After completing a two-year stint as an assistant, DeeDee Jarman has been promoted to head women's basketball coach at Methodist College.

She replaces Rita Wiggs, the Lady Monarchs' head coach for 11 years, who remains at Methodist as the director of athletics. Wiggs has also assumed the duties of the DIAC President.

Before coming to Methodist, Jarman served a two-year appointment (1993-95) as head coach at New Bern High School. During



those two seasons, the Lady Bears amassed a 32-16 (.667) record and advanced to the 1994 Big East Conference tournament championship game and the NCHSAA Sectional semifinal contest. At New Bern, Jarman coached six players to all-conference status.

Prior to that, Jarman was New Bern's JV coach for a season (1992-93) and assistant varsity coach for a year (1990-91). She taught physical education at

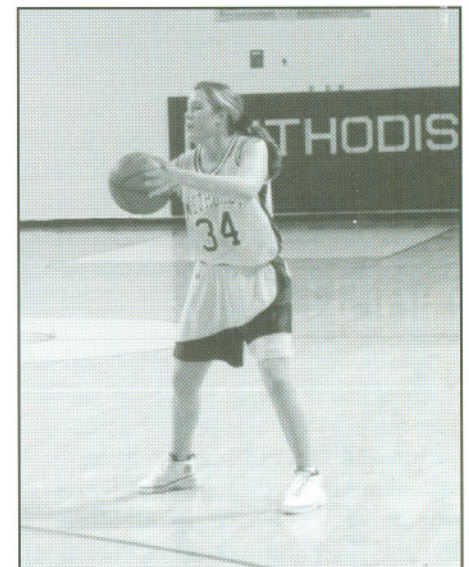
Brinson Memorial Elementary School for three years (1990-93) and health and physical education at New Bern for two years (1993-95).

Jarman also served the Lady Bears as their head softball coach for three campaigns (1993-95) after working as the assistant coach for one season (1991).

Previously, Jarman served North Lenoir High School as assistant basketball and softball coach for two years (1988-1990). This term followed a one-year stint (1987-88) at New Hanover High School as assistant basketball coach.

In 1986, Jarman earned an Associate of Science degree from Mt. Olive College where she played basketball and softball for two years (1984-86). She then attended the University of North Carolina at Wilmington where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in health and physical education in 1989.

During the past three summers, the Kinston, N.C. native worked at many camps, including the Kay Yow camps at N. C. State University. She also served two summers with the N. C. Special Olympics.



Erin Updegrave is the Methodist College Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year

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1968

Barbara Meier Baranowski and her husband, **John '67**, announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Katherine to John Morgan on May 31. Emily is currently producing the morning news for channel 10 in Roanoke, Va. while her husband is in homebuilding contracting. Both graduated from Virginia Tech.

1976

Frederic Batchelor has been selected to command a second battalion. He will become commander of the Nashville Recruiting Battalion in September.

Rod Thomas is the producer of the "Fishing with Tom Richards" program on the Outdoor Channel. The channel is available on about 280 cable systems. He also works the shows "Inside NASCAR" on the Nashville Network and "The Furniture Show" on another cable network.

1977

Butch and Debra Maynard Stegall celebrated their 20th anniversary on August 14. They have two children, Matthew, 14 and April, 12. They live in Mobile, Ala., where Butch is a senior manager for World Omni.

1980

Rick Ketchem and Karen DiDolci Ketchem celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in June. Rick and Karen have two daughters, Lindsay, 12 and Mallory, 6 and reside in North Brunswick, N.J. Rick is a Divisional Vice President with Nations Credit, a subsidiary of NationsBank in Philadelphia. Karen is in advertising sales for Bell Atlantic Yellow Pages in Somerset, N.J.

1981

Cindy DiDolci Stockdale and her husband, Jim, have a son, Jimmy, 9 and daughter Brittany, 8. Cindy is a Certified Guidance Counselor at Passaic County Vocational High School in Wayne, N.J. She is pursuing her master's in Student Personnel Services at Montclair University in Montclair, N.J. Jim is the Associate Executive Director of Jacob Medical Center in Bronx, N.Y. Cindy and Jim live in Wayne, N.J.

1984

Kim McCormick Desjarlis and her husband, Michael, recently celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. They have three children; Christopher, 9, Rebecca, 4, and Jonathan, 1 1/2. Kim has been teaching middle school English for eight years in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

1986

Laura Kafka presented lecture recitals in Poland and at the University of Richmond in March on the songs of Polish composer Karol Szymanowski. Her paper on Szymanowski's opus 49 *Children's Rhymes* will be published later this year by the Warsaw University Press. Laura was this year's winner of the Marcella Kochanska Sembrich Vocal Award by the American Center for Polish Culture. In addition to a

cash award, she was presented in recital at the Polish Embassy in Washington, D.C. and at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt, Maryland where she teaches study skills, French and music full-time. On Oct. 3, Laura will be heard in recital in New York City's Weill Hall in a program of music by Karol Szymanowski. She will also be singing with the Baltimore Opera in 1997-98.

1988

Darrell Bock and his wife, **Jan Walls Bock '94** announce the birth of their daughter, Meredith Elizabeth, March 28. Darrell is the Tournament Director for the Carolinas PGA in North Myrtle Beach and Jan is teaching 2nd grade in Ash, N.C.

1991

Mindy Harden has been with the admissions office at North Carolina Wesleyan for the past four years. Ready for a change of pace, she is going to be a residence director at Brevard College in western N.C.

Michee Lucas Olson and her husband, Jerry, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Meredith Leigh, on March 27. She and her family make their home in Clayton, N.C.

1992

Pamela Johnson married David Edward Bridge at Point Loma United Methodist Church in San Diego, Calif. August 3. Pam has been busy. She ran in the San Diego Marathon, serves as a member of the American Bar Association Young Lawyer Division for Domestic Violence and the Arizona Community Action Committee. She's now working as an attorney for Community Legal Services in Phoenix, a civil firm that assists low income individuals.

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Cindee Hurt Campbell graduated from North Carolina Central University June 28 with a Master's in Library Science. Her husband received his degree the same day. They have moved to Nashville, Tenn. where he has begun work with Vanderbilt University.

Alice Freeman Cashwell and her husband, David, proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Haven Joleigh. She was born on August 8 and weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz.

1993

Jennifer Kimball teaches 8th grade Language Arts at River Ridge Middle/High School in New Port Richey, Fla. She is currently finishing her master's in Linguistical Studies at the University of South Florida.

David Maxwell, Jr. of Stedman, N. C. recently passed the Uniform CPA Examination. He has been associated with the Fayetteville accounting firm of McFadyen and Sumner for the last four years.

Mike Ciani and his wife welcomed Brayden Robertson Ciani into the world Aug. 23. At 10 lb, 3 oz. and 22 1/2 " long, MC may have a linebacker in 2015!

1994

Mary Eleanor Mangum Letson and her husband, Paul, proudly announce the birth of their second daughter, Sarah Katherine. She was born Feb. 17 and weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz.

Rodney Harris and his wife, Melissa, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Elise, born June 25.

Lynley Fenwick Asay was recently honored by being accepted into the International Who's Who in Professional Management.

ILT Ben Dennis extended his tour in Korea until May 1998. He took command of AFKN (American Forces Korea Network).

Jens Klemsche and **Machell Kolb '96** were married June 14 at Saint James Meeting House in Boardman Township Park in Boardman, Ohio. Machell is with Baywood Golf Club and Jens is with Highland Country Club, both in Fayetteville.

1995

Gayle Harrigfeld and her husband have moved to New Jersey, where she is seeking a master's program. They have a one-year-old daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, who was born July 12, 1996.

Scott Ellender is engaged to Karen Locklear of Michigan. They will be married November 29 at Sacred Heart Church in Southern Pines, N.C. Both work at Pinehurst Resort. Scott is a golf professional and Karen is a sales manager.

Amy Rimm Lychock is now working as a high school art teacher in Upper Perkiomen High School in Penn. She is also working on a master's degree in art history. She and her husband, Gerard, an assistant golf professional at Indian Valley Country Club, celebrated their second wedding anniversary in July.

Ilham Ahmed Totonji has relocated to Virginia to work on her masters. Her husband, Ahmed Alwani will be working on his Ph.D. Their four-year-old daughter, Hadeel, will attend preschool in the Saudi Academy.

Brad Hamilton married Michele Ellen Johnson June 21 at Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh, N.C. **Michael Safley '72** officiated. Brad is working with St. Lawrence Homes of Raleigh. Michele is a registered nurse at UNC Hospital in Chapel Hill.

1996

Chris Mezenski is the Carolina section's new tournament official. He will be assisting in the operation of the section's tournament program and will oversee the Senior Tournament Program, Playing Ability Tests and junior golf promotion.

Deanna McLamb Lyon and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their daughter, Hanna Morgan-Anne, on May 17, 1997. She weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz.

Jennifer McCreary received her certification in massage therapy and has her own business, Body Kneads Care Center, in Chestertown, Maryland.



Katie and Samuel Schaffer

Katie Brown married Samuel Schaffer June 7 in Colorado Springs, Co. Katie is with a health insurance company in Colorado Springs. Sam is in the U.S. Army.

Andrea Schmaltz and her husband, David, announce the birth of their second child, a son: Taylor Haakon, born May 6. He joins sister Meredith who is three.

Jennifer Payson married Steve Walters July 26 in Peace Chapel at Fort Bragg. Jennifer is working as a veterinary

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assistant in Fayetteville. Steve is with Bass Air Conditioning.

1997

Tony Bugeja is coaching boys and girls soccer at E. E. Smith High School in Fayetteville. He's also playing football in the International Football League for the Roanoke Rush. At press time for the *MC Today*, the football team was 4-1. He and Lee make the weekend commute for games.



Nicole and Randy Carter

Nichole Farmer married Randy Shawn Carter of La Grange, N.C. June 7. Nicole will be teaching 1st grade at Rosewood Elementary School in Wayne County.

David Teague is working at SAS Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C. He is in computer services.

Sam Williams has joined Eckerd Theatre Company based in Clearwater, Fla. proving you can get paid for acting with a bachelor's degree. The company tours throughout Florida and up the East Coast - including New York. He was one of over sixty who auditioned for five positions with the company.

Robert Arbogast married Milli Clark August 16 at Highland Presbyterian

Church in Fayetteville. Robert is working with Liberty Financial Group, Inc. in Fayetteville.

OBITUARY

Faye Cannon Huckabee '66 died August 4, 1997. She was a social worker with Cumberland County Schools for 25 years and was a member of the N.C. Schools Social Worker Association. She served on the administrative boards for rape crisis, Fayetteville Urban Ministry, Find-A-Friend, Contact and teen court. She is survived by her husband, **Jerry Huckabee '65**, two brothers, Duke Cannon and James Cannon, both of Fayetteville; and her mother, Gladys Cannon of Fayetteville. Memorials may be made to the Methodist College Building Fund, 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, N.C. 28311; or to the Fayetteville Urban Ministry, 330 Worth St., Fayetteville, N.C. 28301.

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Campus Calendar

OCTOBER

- 2-5 *Trickster Tales* (children's stories), Monarch Theatre production, O'Hanlon Amphitheater
13-14 Fall Break
18 Fayetteville Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
30 North Carolina Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
31-Nov. 1 Homecoming: "Follow the Yellow Brick Road to Methodist College."

NOVEMBER

- 2 Cumberland Oratorio Singers Concert, 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
5 Womack Endowed Lectures (Religion), featuring Dr. H. Tristram Engelhardt, Jr., a medical ethicist, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., Hensdale Chapel
11 24th Annual Economic Outlook Symposium, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Bordeaux
15 UMYF Goes to College Day
20-23 *Fiddler on the Roof* (musical), Monarch Theatre production, Reeves Auditorium
26-30 Thanksgiving Holiday

DECEMBER

- 2 Methodist College Chorus Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
4 Methodist College Youth Chorale Concert, 7 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
6 North Carolina Symphony Christmas Pops Concert, 7 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
7 Moravian Love Feast, 7 p.m., Hensdale Chapel
12 Baccalaureate Service, 10:30 a.m., Reeves Auditorium
12 Graduation, 2 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
14 Fayetteville Symphony Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
15 Methodist College Performing Arts School Recital, 7 p.m., Reeves Auditorium

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