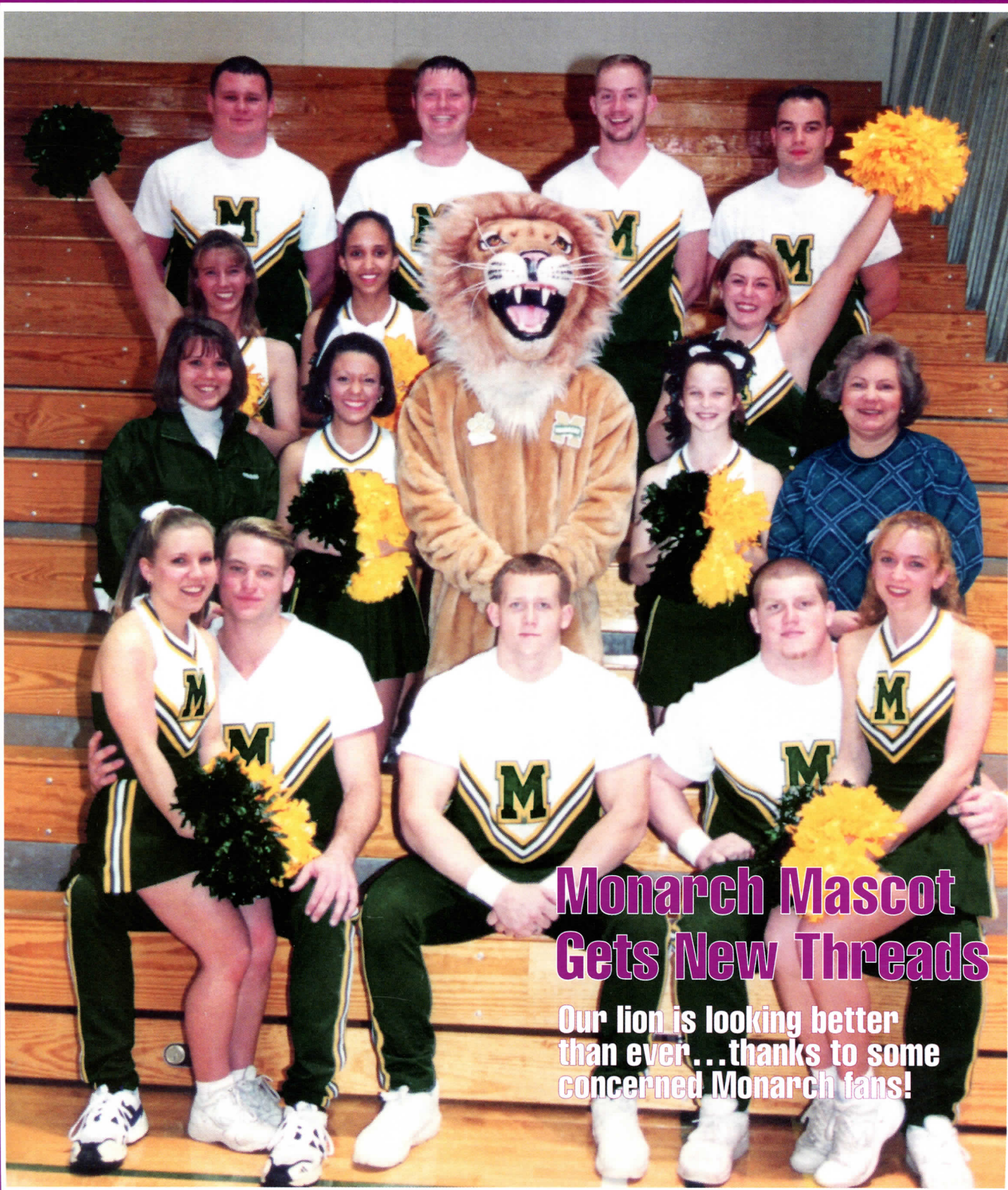


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Monarch Mascot Gets New Threads

Our lion is looking better than ever...thanks to some concerned Monarch fans!

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ON THE COVER:

Thanks to the Methodist College Alumni Association, the Monarch mascot (lion) has some new threads. See the Annual Giving Report in the center of this issue for the complete story.

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THE SANFORDS DONATE SET OF AUDUBON REPRODUCTIONS

Margaret Rose and Terry Sanford of Durham have donated a facsimile set of *The Birds of America* by John James Audubon to Methodist's Davis Memorial Library.

The four-volume, leather-bound set includes 435 color reproductions of drawings Audubon made between 1826 and 1838 of more than 457 species of birds. The original "life-sized" drawings were printed on pages which measured 29 1/2 by 39 1/2 inches. Fewer than 175 folios of all 435 prints were produced by Audubon's European printer.

In 1985 the National Audubon Society collaborated with Abbeville Press to have Audubon's original drawings photographed and reproduced by a Japanese printer. The Sanfords purchased one of the 350 facsimile editions through the Audubon Society and had a wooden bookcase and stand built to house the four volumes. The four-volume set sold for \$15,000 in 1985 and had doubled in price by 1991.

"Davis Library is proud to receive such a priceless piece of art, as well as a reproduction of the accompanying five-volume text entitled *Ornithological Biography*," said Susan Pulsipher, director of library services. "The set has been placed in the library's Special Collections Room."

Terry Sanford is a trustee emeritus of Methodist College; he was the first chairman of the Board of Trustees (1956-67) and served continuously on the board until 1993. He also served as honorary chair of the College's "Come of Age" and "Expanding the Vision" capital campaigns. Methodist awarded him an honorary Doctor of Law degree in 1981.

—*Editor's Note: In December, Terry Sanford announced that he had been diagnosed with inoperable cancer of the esophagus and the liver. Now 80, the former N. C. governor, Duke University president, and U. S. senator has since undergone two rounds of chemotherapy at Duke Medical Center and vows a hard fight to beat the disease. Friends who wish to send him a*



Susan Pulsipher displays a print of the Carolina parakeet.

note of encouragement may send it to: The Hon. Terry Sanford, 2500 Auburn Street, Durham, N.C. 27706.

JEAN HODGES CHAIRS '98 COMMUNITY LOYALTY CAMPAIGN

Jean Hodges, chief executive officer of Hodges Associates, is chairing the 1998 Community Loyalty Campaign for Methodist College.

This year's theme, "All It Takes Is You," stresses the importance of citizens' donations. The goal is \$260,000 in operating funds for the college.

Ms. Hodges is one of the Fayetteville area's most successful businesswomen. A native of Waco, Texas, she holds a bachelor's degree in advertising and journalism from Texas Christian University and an M.B.A. from the University of Mexico. The ad agency she founded 23 years ago has won numerous awards for creativity and professional excellence.

She has been very active in community and civic affairs—the Methodist College Foundation, Boys and Girls Club of Cumberland County, Association of the U.S. Army, Dogwood Festival—and currently serves as a Hoke County commissioner.

Members of the Methodist College Foundation and volunteers kicked off the 1998 fund drive at the annual Loyalty Day Breakfast Tuesday, February 10. Later that day, they called on friends of Methodist College for contributions.

Since it was founded in 1957, the Methodist College Foundation has raised a total of \$8.3 million in operating funds for Methodist College.



Bill Bowman & Anna Smith offer "the perfect cheer" at breakfast.

GROUNDBREAKING

Methodist College trustees and friends wielded gold shovels Feb. 12 to break ground for Walter B. and Margaret T. Clark Hall and the annex to Davis Memorial Library. Funded by \$3.5 million raised in the 'Expanding the Vision' capital campaign, the two projects will be completed in 1999.

L to R., Ramon Yarborough, Terri Union, Dillard Teer, Gordon Johnson, Elton Hendricks, Lynn Carraway, Dot Lindley, Beverly Gregory, Janet Cherry, Dick Player

—Photo by Jamee Lynch



BB&T TO BUILD NEW BRANCH IN COLLEGE CENTRE

Branch Banking and Trust Co. broke ground March 17 for a new \$1 million branch adjacent to the Methodist College campus. The new branch will be located on the campus side of Ramsey Street in the College Centre Office Park.

"We are looking forward to having a new, larger facility in a more convenient location for our many customers in this market," said David Little, BB&T's Fayetteville city executive. "The branch should help BB&T strengthen its already solid relationship with Methodist College and its faculty and students."

Construction is scheduled for completion in June. The new branch will have 5,400 square feet of teller and office space and will replace the existing Ramsey Street location. Ratley Construction Co. is the general contractor.

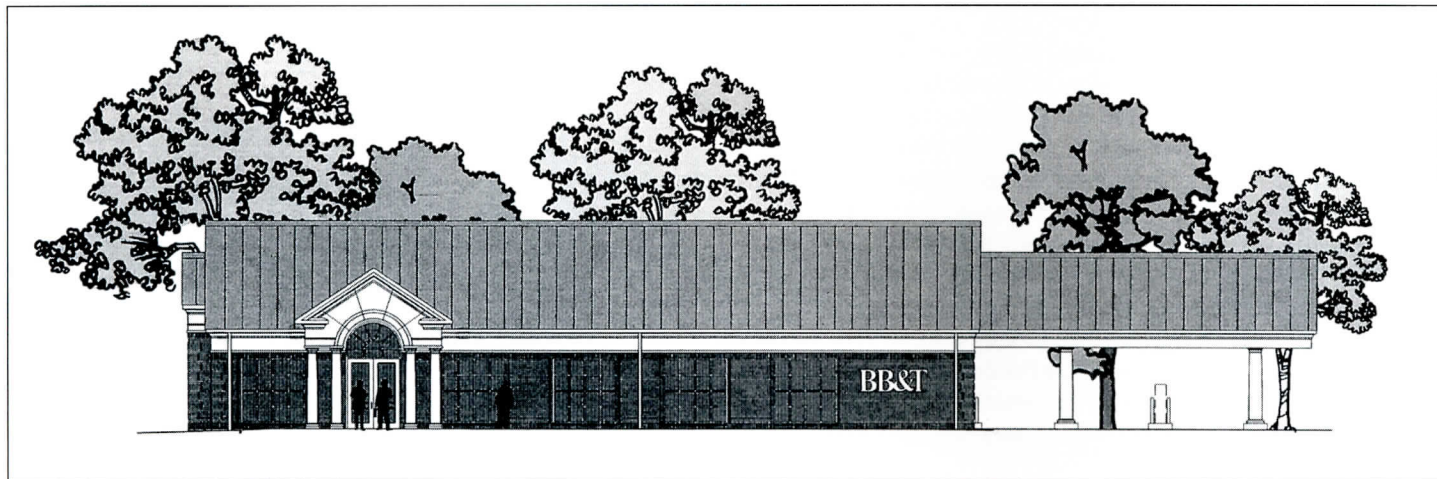
BB&T becomes the second tenant for the College Centre Office Park started by the Methodist College Development Corporation in 1996. The first tenant, Heritage Family Physicians, occupies the ground floor of the Medical Sciences Building.

Access to the office park is through the Methodist College main entrance. Construction of a second entrance at Stacy Weaver Drive is in the planning stages.



L. to R., Bob Allen Sr., MCDCC Pres.; Martha Scott, BB&T Branch Mgr.; David Little, BB&T City Exec.; and College President Elton Hendricks.

Winston-Salem-based BB&T Corp. operates 13 banking offices in Fayetteville and one each in Spring Lake and Hope Mills.



JUDGE, CONGRESSMAN GIVE VIEWS ON JUVENILE CRIME

"The solutions to juvenile crime are in the homes, before juveniles reach the criminal justice system. We need to go to the head of the river where people are falling in."

"There are three ways we can battle this problem: commitment, cooperation, and community."

Those were the views given by a judge and a congressman, the keynote speakers at Methodist's Tally Leadership Forum Feb. 23. This year's topic was, "The Risky Years: Pre-empting Juvenile and Young Adult Crime."

N. C. Court of Appeals Judge Patricia Timmons-Goodson, a Fayetteville resident, said not enough is being done to keep juveniles from "falling into the river." She also said, "Boot camps and curfews are designed to fit into a TV sound bite, but don't really solve the problem."

Seventh District Congressman Mike McIntyre, a resident of Lumberton, seemed to agree that early intervention is needed, but also voiced strong support for boot camps for juvenile offenders, saying he had worked to secure federal funding for these as a member of the National Security Committee in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Both speakers cited grim statistics to illustrate an alarming growth in juvenile and young adult crime in America. From Judge Timmons-Goodson:

—one-half of the children in training school come from families where one parent was in training school or prison.

—two-thirds of the people in training school are African Americans.

—one in four children in North Carolina live in poverty.

"Most people do not know much about the pattern of abuse and neglect that produces troubled youth," she noted. "Today, no one's planting the seeds of right and wrong, of opportunity and potential. But we do know which youths are truant from school and troubled. We do know that counseling and mentoring can reduce juvenile crime by 80 percent. It has been estimated that diverting one juvenile from crime saves society one and a half million dollars."

The judge concluded her remarks by saying every adult can

and should play a role in pre-empting juvenile and young adult crime. "We can help by being a volunteer tutor or mentor," she said. "We can encourage our elected officials to support programs that go to the head of the river."

Rep. Mike McIntyre recounted the story of an 85-year-old Lumberton woman who was kidnapped and murdered by two youths and said, "Crime affects everybody; polls show it's a chief concern."

He then offered this statistic: Crime among juveniles (those under 18) rose 21.5 percent between 1992 and 1996, versus 6.8 percent for all age groups.

McIntyre gave examples of how the problem could be addressed through *commitment* (of more public and private resources), *cooperation* (between government at all levels, churches, parents, educators), and *community* (recruiting more positive adult role models to mentor and help troubled youth). Among the examples he cited was the Tar Heel Challenge Academy, a federally-funded, 22-week boot camp in Sampson County run by the National Guard. He said a follow-up study of 271 graduates of that academy showed that most had been changed and were getting their lives together.

The congressman conceded that more cooperation is needed among government agencies, law enforcement, and community groups to get to the root causes of juvenile crime. He also challenged his constituents to volunteer to read to school children and better still, listen to *them* read.

Rep. McIntyre said he attended a conference of the Commission on the Future of America in Philadelphia and supports the five goals put forth by that group for dealing with the problem of juvenile crime. They are:

- 1) Establish opportunities for coaching and mentoring.
- 2) Establish safe places for these activities.
- 3) Ensure adequate health care.
- 4) Establish new partnerships between public and private groups.
- 5) Give young people opportunities to serve and give back.



Timmons-Goodson



McIntyre



Students hold a roundtable discussion about the "war on drugs."

MRS. TALLY PRESENTS 100% AWARD, STUDENTS GATHER FOR ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSIONS

During the convocation program, former N. C. Sen. Lura Tally presented Judge Timmons-Goodson with the first "100 Percent Award" given by the college's Lura S. Tally Center for Leadership Development. The award recognizes outstanding leadership and will be awarded annually.

Facilitators met later with MC students for roundtable discussions as part of the forum. Some of the subtopics discussed were: the "war on drugs," curfews, early intervention, rehabilitation of juvenile offenders, how other countries are handling juvenile crime, and media coverage of the problem.

KELLI BRADSHAW NAMED MISS WESTERN PIEDMONT

Kelli Bradshaw, a 22-year-old senior at Methodist College, was selected Miss Western Piedmont 1998 Feb. 28 at Stanly County's Agri-Civic Center in Albemarle. Seventeen young ladies from all across North Carolina, ages 17-24, competed in private interview, swimwear, evening wear and talent competition.

The winner will compete as Miss Western Piedmont at the 1998 Miss North Carolina Pageant in June in Raleigh. She was crowned by Ashley Huffstetler of Gastonia, Miss Western Piedmont 1997 and a "Top Ten" finalist at the 1997 Miss North Carolina Pageant.

Kelli is the daughter of David and Pat Bradshaw of Roseboro and has one brother, Jeff. A graduate of Midway High School, she is a senior at Methodist College and will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology with a minor in Chemistry. She plans to attend Graduate School at East Carolina University and pursue a Master's Degree in Microbiology with the career goal of becoming a physician.

In 1996, Kelli was First Runner-Up in the Miss North Carolina Pageant, competing as Miss Spivey's Corner.

A talented ballerina, Kelli has studied ballet at the North Carolina School of the Arts, Kent State University and The

Greensboro Ballet. She has been employed as a chemistry lab assistant at Methodist College and owns and operates her own seasonal business.

The new Miss Western Piedmont's Community Service Project focuses on making life-saving techniques a part of the health curricula in North Carolina high schools. She is a volunteer EMT-D for Clement Rescue Squad, volunteer at Fayetteville Veterans' Hospital, coordinator for training of the Security Staff at Methodist College in basic life-saving techniques, and is one of the youngest EMT-D's in Sampson County.

Kelli received a \$2000 College Scholarship, \$100 Wardrobe allowance, official crown, flowers and numerous gifts from merchants throughout North Carolina.



Kelli Bradshaw of Roseboro is crowned Miss Western Piedmont 1998.

—Story & photo supplied by Jim Yandle, Director of Public Information, Stanly Community College, Albemarle, N.C.



L. to r., Daniel Charpentier and Greg Thomas

METHODIST COLLEGE DEBATERS WIN NATIONAL TITLE

The Monarch Debate Team finished its 1997-98 season in national championship-style in its final two tournaments.

For the third time in four years, Methodist captured the American Debate Association Novice National Championship, with Daniel Charpentier and Greg Thomas winning the final round on a 3-0 decision over top-ranked Liberty University at the University of Georgia. Charpentier and Thomas are freshmen from Fayetteville and graduates of Southview High School.

The MC duo defended the following proposition: "Resolved, that the USFG (U. S. federal government) should substantially increase its security assistance to one or more of the following Southeast Asian nations: Brunei, Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam" by arguing for FMT (Foreign Military Financing) / EDA (Excess Defense Activities) grants of weapons for Thailand.

The Methodist team also reached the "sweet sixteen" octofinal round in their first year at the Junior Varsity National Championship of the Cross Examination Debate Association held at Towson State University. Debaters Susanne Graves and Alexis Parmenter lost a close 2-1 decision to the team from Cornell University. Taking the negative position on the resolution, they argued against Cornell's idea of sending a peacekeeping troop training mission to Malaysia.

Graves is a freshman from Fayetteville and a graduate of Douglas Byrd High School. Parmenter is a junior from Hubbardston, Massachusetts and a graduate of Quabbin Regional High School.

"This is a big boost for the program," said Debate Coach John E. Humphreys. "Our resources do not allow us to be competitive in the season-long nationals point race, but at Nationals in direct, head-to-head competition, it's our skills that get tested. We proved again that Methodist College can pass the test."

In National Debate Association competition all schools compete on an equal basis, which results in Methodist debating against much larger schools such as Wake, Duke, UNC, Navy, and Boston College. "I believe that victories such as this at such high levels of competition demonstrate that Methodist prepares its students to intellectually compete against the nation's best," said Coach Humphreys.

DR. POTTS CHALLENGES CONCEPT OF 'BRAIN DEATH'

Methodist's first annual B. F. Stone Endowed Lyceum, held the evening of March 5, featured Dr. Michael Potts, assistant professor of philosophy, reading a paper entitled "Brain Dead Individuals Are Not Brain Dead."

Sponsored and arranged by the Faculty Collegiality and Development Group, the event drew more than 80 persons to the Medical Science Building. Dr. Potts and several other presenters made extensive use of the slide projection chain and TV monitor present in one of two "electronic classrooms."

Dr. Potts argued that even so-called "whole brain dead" individuals are living, unified organisms. "Our history is mediated through the body," he said. "As long as the body is functioning, the person is present."

Challenging the concepts of personhood put forth by Descartes, John Locke, Mary Ann Warren and Derek Parfit, Dr. Potts allied himself with the metaphysical position of Alan Shewman, who holds that the death of the brain is not the death of the whole person because of something called "integrative unity." He said Shewman had found cases where children had lived 2.7, 5.1, and 14.1 years beyond the date they had been labeled as "brain dead."

"The brain is a modulator or enhancer," he argued. "My definition of death is that condition which occurs when circulatory and respiratory functions have ceased. I believe that taking organs from the 'brain dead' should be prohibited if other systems still function."

After Dr. Potts completed his paper, members of a panel responded to his argument.

Dr. Donald Lassiter, associate professor of psychology, responded to Dr. Potts by espousing "the materialistic position." Paraphrasing the late Will Rogers, he said, "I never met a neural network I didn't like."

Dr. Lassiter said the neural networks in the brain are fragile and intricate and that when a catastrophic injury destroys these

networks, "a human organism may no longer be a person."

Dr. John Sill, professor of sociology, reviewed the history of "brain death statutes" in America, noting that Texas passed the first law defining "brain death." He said "whole brain death" criteria are less subject to abuse than others.

Dr. Michael Pare, a local neurosurgeon, said "whole brain death" can reliably and accurately be diagnosed, the legal criteria being 1) irreversible damage, 2) coma, 3) loss of brain stem function, and 4) lack of blood flow.

"Lack of oxygen will kill tissue," said Dr. Pare, "The brain is highly aerobic, using 20 percent of the

body's blood and oxygen." He said he fully supports the North Carolina statute that allows a committee of three medical experts to determine if "whole brain death" exists according to stated criteria. He also expressed the view that, "Organ donation needs to remain a personal choice, an act of benevolence."

Dr. Lloyd Bailey, professor of religion, said he was surprised to learn, on the death of his mother-in-law in Michigan, that he could find no statute defining death.

He said the Hebrew tradition views death as final and "encourages life to the fullest." He also restated the biblical view that a human being is a creation of God. He concluded by saying, "True life is more than biological, therefore true death is more than physical."



Dr. Michael Potts



Dr. Michael Pare



The panelists: Dr. Donald Lassiter, Dr. John Sill, Dr. Michael Pare, Dr. Lloyd Bailey.

TRUSTEE EMERITUS BOB HATFIELD, 73, DIES IN SANFORD

Methodist College Trustee Emeritus Robert "Bob" Hatfield, 73, died March 13 at his home in Sanford, N. C.

Mr. Hatfield served as a trustee from 1985 to 1996 and also served one term as treasurer of the board. He was a retired executive vice president of Alcoa and served as a navigator in the Army Air Corps. He chaired the Hospice of Lee County.

"Bob Hatfield's wisdom and experience and his clear vision for the college were demonstrated often during his service as a

college trustee," said Dr. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College. "His honesty and candor were invaluable to us."

A memorial service was held March 17 at St. Luke United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Paul Leeland officiating.

Mr. Hatfield is survived by his wife, Lillian B. Hatfield; a daughter, Lynn H. Small of Los Angeles; two sons, John C. Hatfield of Knoxville, Tenn., and Robert L. Hatfield of Los Angeles; and three grandchildren.

WALSH, WHITE BOOKS PUBLISHED, RELEASED IN JANUARY

READING THE BIBLE: AN INTRODUCTION

Dr. Richard Walsh, professor of religion and head of the Religion and Philosophy Dept. at Methodist College, has written a textbook entitled *Reading the Bible: An Introduction*. It is designed for use in introductory biblical literature courses.

Using a literary critical approach, the book examines the literary aspects of Bible narratives and relates them to both ancient and modern literature. Published in January by Cross Cultural Publications, Inc. of Notre Dame, Indiana, the book has received excellent reviews from religion professors at Duke, Baylor, and Emory universities.

The first four chapters of the book offer a theoretical introduction to literary criticism attending to both story (plot, character, atmosphere) and discourse (medium, genre, narrator, narrative time, style, and implied reader). Chapters five through twenty-three apply the literary-critical approach to various sections of the Bible. The book is 620 pages in length and sells for \$29.95.

Trained as a historical-critic at Baylor University, Dr. Walsh believes that college students profit from diverse reading strategies. Therefore, his text incorporates other bodies of

—PLEASE SEE WALSH ON PAGE 14



Dr. Walsh explains how his textbook evolved over the years.

FIGHTING THE CURRENT

A critical biography written by Dr. Mary Wheeling White, assistant professor of English at Methodist College, was recently published by Louisiana State University Press. Entitled *Fighting the Current: The Life and Work of Evelyn Scott*, the book examines the legacy of Evelyn Scott (1893-1963), known as both an expatriate of the South and an American modernist.

Born Elsie Dunn in Clarksville, Tennessee, Scott spent most of her adolescence in New Orleans and attended the Woman's College at Tulane. After leaving her native South for Brazil, she lived a promiscuous life and suffered many physical, emotional, and financial afflictions. She was acquainted with many well-known authors of her day, including Theodore Dreiser, Emma Goldman, Lola Ridge, and Charlotte Wilder.

Scott is best known for her autobiography *Escapade* (1923), her first novel *The Narrow House* (1921), and *The Wave* (1929), which has been called the greatest novel about the American Civil War. She also wrote: a second autobiography, two books of poetry, four children's books, a play (which was produced in New York), book reviews, essays, and short stories.

—PLEASE SEE WHITE ON PAGE 14



Dr. White autographs a copy for Joe Doll at MC book signing.

PINEHURST CEO CITES IMPORTANCE OF GOOD MENTORS

To be successful, tie yourself to someone who is already a success.

That was the advice given to Methodist College business students Feb. 9 by Patrick A. Corso, president and CEO of The Pinehurst Resort and Country Club. The occasion was the Executive Speaker Luncheon sponsored by the Reeves School of Business.

A graduate of Ball State University in Indiana, the speaker said he had been fortunate to have a good mentor early in his career who became president of Club Resorts, a subsidiary of Club Corporation of America. "My advice to you," he said, "is, 'Find a mentor. Listen to your



Patrick A. Corso

mentor. Stay focused on your career goal.'"

He then reviewed the developments that have occurred at The Pinehurst Resort and Country Club since Club Corp. assumed ownership in 1984. "We have eight golf courses, a 500-room hotel, and a food and beverage operation," he noted. "And we are making money."

He said the 1984 cost for a round of golf at Pinehurst was \$24, with a \$15 surcharge. "In 1987 we decided you have to stay there to play there," he added. "We decided we were selling an experience. Today it costs \$1,000 for a weekend there."

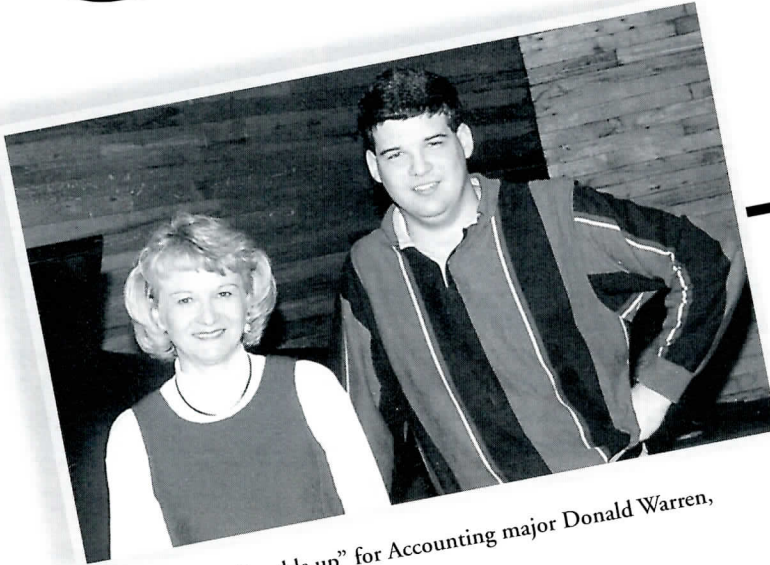
The Club Corp. official went on to say, "We have no debt at Pinehurst. We've done what our guests wanted over the last twelve years." He said Pinehurst, site of the 1999 U. S. Open Golf Championship, is a premier property without peer in the resort industry.



Generation Now & Today

Alumni From Yesterday

Many second generation students are learning about life at Methodist... by following in some familiar footsteps!



Methodist "really adds up" for Accounting major Donald Warren, shown here with Mom, Linda.



Linda (Hall) Warren, Methodist College Class of 1970.

In the 80's we had the emergence of "Generation X." Pepsi Cola has "Generation Next." At Methodist College we have our "Generation NOW." It's made up of second generation Methodist College students. The children of alumni have discovered MC. Methodist has had several second generation students over the past few years, but to our knowledge, never as many as we have now.

For many, the choice was obvious – or a "no brainer" as one said. One common thread among all of them was the desire for a small school where they could receive the attention of faculty and get involved in college life.

Donald Warren, a senior accounting major with a minor in music, is a perfect example. Following a 1 1/2 year stay at N.C. State University, Donald transferred to Methodist. He wanted a smaller school with a more personal touch. "I knew most of the music faculty through church and, of course, mother came here." Linda Warren graduated in 1970 with a degree in education. Now a 3rd grade teacher at Butner Elementary School on Fort Bragg, Linda is ready for Donald to graduate. "It was a surprise for his father and me that he chose Methodist, but it's

been a good place for him. Thanks to several scholarships, he was able to attend."

While many may find accounting and music an unusual combination, Donald finds they combine the best of two worlds. "Studying music really ties everything together – math, English, history, science and languages," he says. Besides being a member of Rainbow's End and treasurer of the Methodist College Chorus, Donald is also in the Accounting Club and a member of ODK, an honors fraternity for students who display leadership qualities.

Donald got his love of music from his mother and hopes to find a part-time music position with a small church

along with a full-time accounting job. "I hope he's able to blend in the music. I want him to be successful in the career of his choice," says Linda.

Chris Barber says his dad didn't push him to choose Methodist. That probably helped in his decision-making. His dad is Eddie Barber from the Class of '68. Eddie and the rest of the family live in Emerald Isle, N.C. and own a gift shop in nearby Swansboro. "I'd been to Annual Conference (the N.C. Methodist Church event held on campus each summer) with my dad, so I was familiar with the campus. That's made it an easy adjustment for me," says Chris.

Chris, like many freshmen, is undecided about a major. He's picked up some first-hand business experience working in the family gift store in Swansboro and with his sister in a candy store the two of them started. He did point out that he's living in Cumberland Hall, just like his dad. A cross country star in high school, Chris is thinking he'll go out for the team next year. "This year, I just want to get settled into the routine before joining too much." His dad was SGA president, and active in several other campus clubs. Chris doesn't expect it to be tough following his dad's shadow on campus. "It was so long ago!" he says with a laugh.

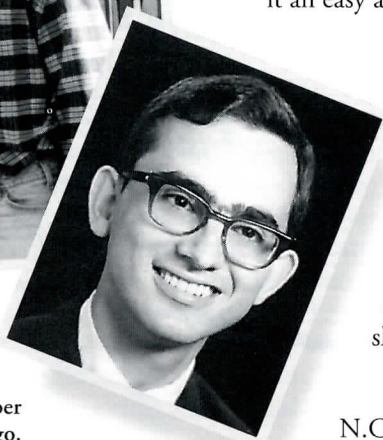
Erin Swink is a junior communications major from Washington, N.C. Her mom, Jeannie Parker Boyd, teaches junior and senior English at Washington High School. Her dad, Bob Swink, is operations manager of Lowe's Super Store in Titusville, Florida. It was Jeannie who dragged Erin to the Methodist College table at an area college fair. "I just wanted to see how much it had changed since I was there," Jeannie said. "Well, mom called Dr. Lowdermilk and spoke with him about things. I came up for a visit and he'd sent flowers to my room in a Methodist College mug. He won me over!" says Erin.

With both parents in the class of '69, Erin has heard lots of stories about the antics of that class. "Dad encouraged me to come Methodist with all his stories of the great times he had here. He was one of the ones involved with changing the tape in the bell tower to the 'Hot Nuts' one night. He hasn't changed a bit! I think Mom's calmed down since her college days," says Erin with obvious pride in both parents.

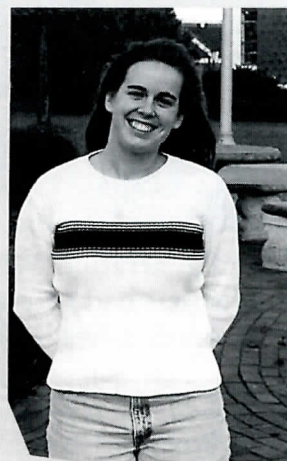
She's been involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the dance team since she's been here and last year served as a peer counselor in the counseling center. With only a year until graduation, Erin is still taking college life one day at a time. "I just changed my major to communications, so I'm not sure what's next at this point. We'll see. I just know I can't imagine being anywhere else."

When she saw the pictures from her parents' college days, Dianne Dunn doubled over laughing. "These are blackmail material!" Her parents, Camille Sizemore and Bob Dunn, both Class of '70, were surprised when she chose Methodist. "I don't know why. I'd been to the college so many times with mom being on the Alumni Board of Directors. It felt natural. I was accepted at some state schools, but I wanted to go where I could be involved,"

Erin Swink has some big shoes to fill at Methodist—mom Jeannie (Parker) and dad Bob Swink, (both of the Class of '69) were pretty well known around campus!



"Like father, like son" ... Chris Barber roams the same halls as dad Eddie Barber (Class of '68) did 30 years ago.





Dianne Dunn never really considered any other schools. With mom Camille (Sizemore) and dad Robert Dunn (both Class of '70 Alumni), Methodist was the obvious choice!

was "Wow! Look at the size of the trees!" Dianne doesn't plan to let so many years pass before she returns to the campus, but notes some new trees have been planted in front of Weaver Hall that might look pretty different in twenty years.

Dianne has been involved with the Student Activities Council, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and makes a point of going to football and basketball games. She led the decorations committee for Weaver Hall during Spirit Week last fall. Her position in Weaver caused some distress with mom, Camille, a former Garber resident.

"Mom wasn't too happy about me being in Weaver at first, but since Garber is now all guys it was sort of logical," laughs Dianne. Camille is now a sixth grade English teacher in Charlotte. Dianne has heard many of the stories of her parents' college days. Now, she's making a few of her own. "Sometimes, I'm walking down a hallway and I think - my mom and dad walked down this hall. Now it's me."

Carol Barber, Class of '79, has a double detail at Methodist. Son, Jonathan, is a sophomore music major and son, Greg, is a junior business administration major. For Carol, it's wonderful to have both of them in the same place at the same time. "It's much easier to keep up with them," she says. Jonathan wanted a small school, and when he auditioned for a Rainbow's End Scholarship and got it, the decision was made. "Mom thought Methodist was a good school and that I could get a quality education here," says Jonathan.

He hasn't made up his mind about a career direction with his music but feels there's plenty of time. "I might go music education, but I can make that decision after I get a little deeper into the program," he says. He's also interested in the leadership program the College offers and enjoys attending the Tally Leadership Conferences held on campus. President of the Chorus and accompanist for the Show Choir, Jonathan enjoys the close relationship between faculty and students at MC. "I've made lots of friends here, and they're not all in music, though I must admit most have passed through the department at some point," he says.

While Jonathan has gotten into the full swing of college life, brother, Greg, is a non-traditional student. He and his wife, Hilary, have a two-year-old-son, Gus. Greg also works full-time at Sears. He hopes to move into management with the company following graduation. "I went to East Carolina for two years right out of high school. That just wasn't working out. I left and served as a N.C. highway patrolman for awhile. Now, I want to complete my degree," says Greg. Calling the differences night and day between East Carolina and Methodist, Greg says he's glad he made the decision to complete his degree at MC. "I appreciate the education more now, though I don't have time to enjoy it as much as I would like," he says. A non-traditional student when she attended Methodist, Carol knows how Greg feels. "Juggling the responsibilities of home and school make it difficult. You tend to focus more on the courses in your field and you miss the opportunity to take some of those electives you would like to take," she says. Now a counselor at Mac Williams Middle School at Fort Bragg, Carol has some advice for students. "Anticipate your goals and stay in school until you meet those goals if at all possible."

One look at him and there's no doubt who the parents are of Mike Stevens, Jr. The professional golf management major transferred to Methodist last fall after a year at Louisburg College. "I felt that golf management was where I wanted to start a career and had heard about Methodist. Mom and Dad knew of the program from the *Methodist College Today* and suggested I take a look," said Mike. Mike liked what he saw at MC. "I knew I needed a small school. The fact that my parents went here and the many positive things they had to say about the school...there was just a sense of comfort in making my decision."



A Family Affair— Greg, Carol (Class of '79), and Jonathan Barber

Dad, Michael Stevens, Class of '69, is now a sales representative with Unisource Paper Co. His mom, the former Cecily Smith, also Class of '69, is with NationsBank. Home is in nearby Raleigh. Cecily couldn't believe the amount of traffic that now zooms up and down Ramsey Street. "There was nothing out here in the 60s. You had to drive 15 minutes to run into anything. Mike decided to look at Methodist, so we drove down to take a look. He liked it and that was that," she says.

Scheduled to graduate in the spring of 1999, Mike is pleased with his progress at Methodist. "I'm doing better than I thought I would, quite frankly. I've also made some good friends and gotten involved with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Next year, with fewer hours, I may join some other organizations," he says. "A lot of people are surprised when I tell them my parents graduated from here. I don't know why. Methodist was the combination of the right program at the right time and a small school. I'm glad to be here."

Sharmis Oulton and her mom, Jo-Ann Merritt Oulton, Class of '72, knew early on where Sharmis was going to college. "I thought about transferring after I got here. That caused some pretty serious discussions." While the discussions continued, Sharmis investigated the reputation of the Education Department at Methodist. For the future elementary education major, this was the information she needed. "I conceded, happily, once I know I could get the education I wanted for the career I wanted to pursue," says Sharmis.

Jo-Ann is now a Methodist minister with Trinity United Methodist Church in Red Springs, N.C. She remembers giving Sharmis a "gentle shove" once the college choice was made. "I insisted she live on campus. She would have driven back and forth and missed so much," says Jo-Ann. "I remember how much I enjoyed the learning atmosphere at Methodist and how much I liked being on campus. It was academically challenging. Methodist made graduate school much easier."



Mike Stevens loves "putting around" Methodist just like mom Cecily (Smith) and dad Michael Stevens, (both Class of '69) did.

Glad she decided to stay at MC, Sharmis has been active in Monarch Playmakers and the Chorus while a student. She will graduate in December '98 with her mom cheering her on. "I look back and I'm so glad I stayed. It's been such a good experience for me," she says. Her mom agrees. "You know, while they're in school, they spend so much time complaining. I look back now and think how much time I wasted by not looking at the positives." Looks like Sharmis will be graduating just in time. Jo-Ann hopes son, Mark, will head for Methodist in Fall 2000.

Like their parents, these students are making their own special memories of life at Methodist College. They bring a special knowledge and sense of belonging to the campus. They're creating a tradition for a young college with few traditions to call on its own. They may laugh at some of the old rules, but they appreciate the foundation of those rules. Hopefully, this second generation is the beginning of many generations to come.

— Summer Brock



With mom Jo-Ann (Merritt) (Class of '72) to guide her, choosing Methodist College was "elementary" for Sharmis Oulton!





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FROM *the* PRESIDENT of Methodist College

Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends:

Thank you for making it possible for us to announce that Methodist College has exceeded our *Expanding the Vision* goal by generating \$8,053,000 through December 31, 1997. This represents a milestone in several ways. We now have secured the funds to complete the construction of a new academic building, an addition to the Davis Memorial Library, and a new mathematics and computer science building, and to raise our endowment by \$2,200,000. Moreover, your support in 1997 allowed the College to receipt over \$2,000,000, the largest amount ever raised in a single year.

The groundbreaking for the academic center and library addition will take place this spring, and we hope you will join us when we dedicate these buildings early in 1999. The mathematics and computer science building has already provided state-of-the-art technology to our students this year. The results of this campaign will enable our students and faculty to enter the coming millennium with confidence.

Methodist College is also grateful for the strong annual support received from trustees, alumni, parents, and other individuals and corporations in Cumberland County and beyond. The funds raised by members of the Methodist College Foundation through the Loyalty Day Campaign and by Methodist College students through the alumni/parent phonathon are essential in meeting operating costs not covered by tuition.

On behalf of the students, faculty, and staff of Methodist College, please accept our gratitude for your unprecedented support in 1997. The continuing success of Methodist College and its educational programs will always be in direct proportion to your investment of time, energy and resources. Thank you.

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Dr. Elton Hendricks speaks to a group of Richmond, Virginia alumni about the present and future plans of Methodist College, including the results of the Expanding the Vision campaign. During the 1997 year, four alumni events were held in North Carolina and Virginia. The Alumni Association is planning to hold more events in the future and expand its areas as well.





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The family of Shirley Starcher has endowed a memorial scholarship at Methodist College to aid students enrolled in the college's physician assistant program. Her brother, Charles W. Young, recently presented the college with a \$27,000 check to establish the Shirley Starcher Memorial Scholarship Fund. A registered nurse, Ms. Starcher was Director of Professional Services at Home Health Services of Cumberland County, Inc. for thirteen years. Ms. Starcher died of cancer in June 1996 at the age of 42.

The funds being used to create the scholarship were raised by friends of Ms. Starcher. Shirley Starcher was a graduate of Cape Fear High School and the Watts School of Nursing. She was also a lifelong member of Culbreth Memorial United Methodist Church, where she sang in the choir and taught Sunday School.

"Shirley was dedicated to her family and church and demonstrated an intense loyalty and dedication to our agency," said Elizabeth Hudspeth, executive director of Home Health Services of Cumberland County, Inc. "In addition to her sterling character, Shirley possessed attributes that others may strive to attain during a lifetime and that made her an outstanding leader. She was respectful and accepting of others, as well as focused and steadfast in working toward the goals of the agency. She was a wonderful mentor through word and example and possessed a great sense of humor. Shirley was loved, respected, and admired by all who worked with her or were privileged to have known her professionally."

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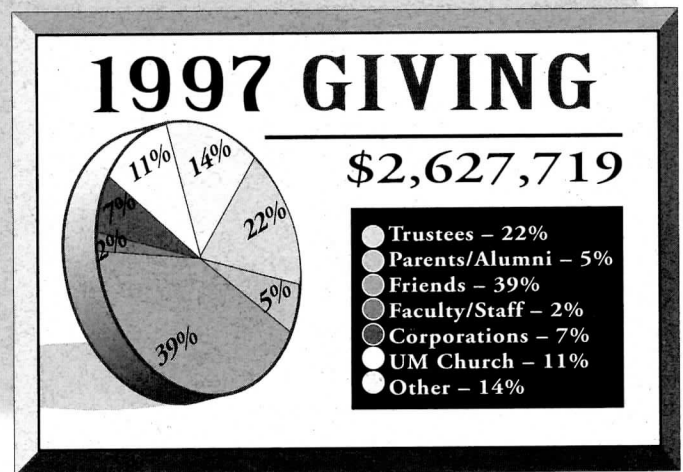


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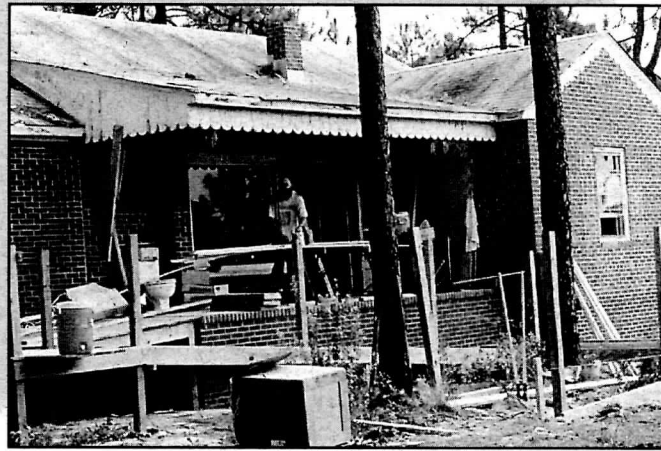
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New Monarch Mascot

In need of a new mascot for the Methodist College Cheerleading Team, head coach Kim Johnson approached the Alumni Association Board of Directors with the request. The old mascot was missing several parts of the costume. Worst of all, the head had a severe crack. At its October meeting, the Board approved the use of a portion of the funds on the account from the Methodist College Affinity Card.

As you can see from the photo, the \$700 was wisely spent. The new mascot has been enthusiastically received at home basketball games this season and is looking forward to football season next fall. "It really has made a difference," said Coach Johnson. "Several of the students want to serve as the Monarch." Alumni Association President, Lynn Carraway said, "The board felt having a suitable mascot was important. It's great seeing him/her on the floor urging on the crowd during games."

The mascot uniform can accommodate anyone from 5'4" to 6'3". There is a fan unit built into the headpiece to keep the Monarch cool. This spring, a contest is being held by the students to give the Monarch a name.



Pictured: Bottom row (l to r) Sarah Rapalje, Nate Weston, John Cooper, James Brinson, Stephanie Cuddy. Second Row (l to r) Kim Johnson, Melinda Ortega, Monarch Lion, Lindy Mealor, Lynn Carraway. Third Row (l to r) Stephanie Keith, Senna Hashemi, Stacy Fabrico. Top Row (l to r) Lee Garnto, Ryan Baer, Tim Reger, Jason Tomasko.



FROM *the* PRESIDENT of the Methodist College Alumni Association

Dear Alumni:

The year has been a busy one for the Board of the Alumni Association. I am grateful to be serving a second term. There are some projects we are working on that we would like to see come to fruition.

We plan to finalize our study of the Greatest Gift Scholarship program this year. As you may recall, this is a program to encourage alumni to recruit students for Methodist College. Students may receive up to \$1,300 per year (based on the financial need) for making Methodist their college of choice.

We are also working on a networking system for Methodist College graduates and students who are seeking employment or internships. For example, if one is interested in working in a particular area of the country, or has an interview scheduled, we hope to be able to connect the individual with an alumnus/a in the area who would give assistance. The assistance might be in the form of a place to stay or simply information. We now have over 6,500 graduates out there. The possibilities are endless.

In late 1996, we began planning for social gatherings in geographical areas where there is a high concentration of alumni. Successful meetings have been held in Charlotte, Greensboro, Richmond, Raleigh, and Fayetteville. More are planned. If you would like to host one in your area, please call us at 1-888-221-4826.

Give yourselves a round of applause. The Alumni Association made a good showing in the *Expanding The Vision* Capital Campaign with Alumni contributions exceeding \$600,000. Last month, I had the pleasure of participating in the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Davis Library Annex and Clark Hall, the new classroom building. I had never before "turned a shovel." These were special shovels—they were gold!

The reference to "Gold" brings me to my final note. Homecoming 1997 "Follow the Yellow Brick Road" was a great success. Make a note on your calendar now for Homecoming 1998 scheduled for October 3. The theme will be "Methodist College has the Golden Touch." Don't miss it!

Lynn Moore Carraway

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*Lynn Carraway with
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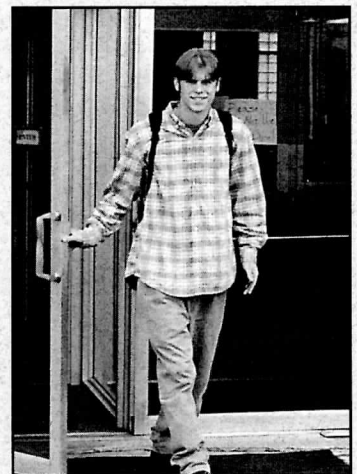
Over the last 40 years, many families in Eastern North Carolina have endowed scholarships at Methodist College. One of the first to do so was the Rev. Millard C. Dunn, who served as Superintendent of the Fayetteville District, North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, in the early 1960's. Rev. Dunn established the Lenora Auten and Lloyd Dunn Scholarship to honor his parents.

Upon Rev. Dunn's death, his widow, Mrs. Lucy T. Dunn, and his brother, Sloan Dunn of Charlotte, continued to make contributions to the fund. A retired salesman with the Hormel Co., Sloan Dunn used his skill as a woodworker to create whirlees, wheelbarrow planters, and other items which he sold to raise funds for the Dunn Scholarship. Between 1979 and 1997, Dunn Scholarships were awarded to 25 different students at Methodist.

Sloan Dunn died last July at the age of 89. He was a devoted member of Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, and many members of his church have contributed to the Dunn Scholarship in his honor. His family has pledged to continue support for the Dunn Scholarship, with the special goal of helping young people preparing for a Christian vocation.



Dr. Hendricks talks with Sloan Dunn in his workshop.



The 1997-98 Dunn Scholarship winner is Kevin Kinel of Fayetteville.



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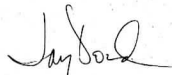
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Thank you for your support of Methodist College in 1997. For the first time in the College's history, private gifts, both restricted and unrestricted, surpassed \$2,000,000 in annual contributions, and we have you to thank for that achievement. The continuing confidence you demand in our programs, students, and faculty helps to energize our commitment to the future.

The success of the *Expanding the Vision* campaign is evidence also of the dedication of alumni, parents, United Methodists, businesses and friends in Cumberland County and beyond. You helped us exceed our original goal in the largest capital campaign in Methodist College's history. While we still must secure \$342,000 to meet all the construction costs associated with the new buildings, your generosity in raising \$8,202,001 is unparalleled.

We have much more to accomplish in the coming years. Methodist College needs other new and enlarged facilities for the faculty and student dialogue. We also need to address our general endowment expectations if we are to continue to improve our academic programs, to expand our student scholarship initiatives, and to offer flexibility in our budgeting process. However, for the moment, please accept the gratitude of all who are a part of Methodist College and who have benefited from your good works. To all who gave of their time, their energy and their resources, we offer our heartfelt thanks. We shall do our best to be worthy of your confidence.

Sincerely yours,



Jay Dowd
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Jay Dowd talks with Mayor J.L. Dawkins at the Loyalty Day breakfast. Loyalty Day is the annual community fund raising drive held on the second Tuesday of February. Over 150 volunteers cover the Cumberland County area asking for support from friends and businesses. In 1997, over \$300,000 was raised from the Cumberland County community.



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RHA "Cruises The Coast" To NCARH '98

Methodist's newly-formed Residence Hall Association (RHA) made its presence known at the NCARH (North Carolina Association of Residence Halls) Conference February 6-8 at UNC-Wilmington. The representatives from Methodist were involved in many activities and programs and won several awards.

The group participated in Roll Call by presenting a five-minute routine/skit about the college which also related to the conference theme. The Monarchs' routine was good enough to take home the top award. "It was a very energetic routine and our students performed well," said Advisor Rob Foreman. "It was amazing to see the crowd's reaction and response."

Methodist was the smallest institution participating in the NCARH Conference and was making its first appearance this year. Nevertheless, Rob Foreman was named NCARH Advisor of the Year and current RHA President Shawn Hartman was named NCARH Student of the Year. Shawn Hartman and Brandi Byrd received NCARH Distinguished Service Awards. Jennifer Packard received a Starfish Award for showing exceptional energy and enthusiasm.

"This conference energized our students," said Hartman, "and we hope this energy level is passed on to the entire organization and the Methodist College community."

Methodist's RHA was the brainchild of Residential Area Coordinator Rob Foreman, who brought the concept back to campus after attending an NCHO (North Carolina Housing Officers) Conference in the fall of 1996. He began marketing the idea to students in the Spring 1997 semester. Several students liked the concept and began to organize informal meetings/gatherings.

"I had done a lot of research in our state and region and realized we could benefit greatly by this organization," said Foreman. "Once the informal meetings took place, a group of students began planning the implementation of this organization. The group developed a mission statement and constitution. The RHA Constitution was presented to the Student Government Association (SGA) and approved April 21, 1997. Shortly after that, the organization held elections."

The RHA Officers for the 1997-98 school year are: President, Shawn Hartman; Vice-President/NCC, Brandi Byrd; Vice President for Hall Councils, Danielle Dombroski; Secretary, Mary Johnston; and Treasurer: Cliff Harris.

The summer months were very profitable for RHA. The group decided to provide services to resident students that would enhance residence hall living and more importantly raise money for the upcoming academic year. The largest project was the rental of MicroFridge units to the students. RHA rented about 95

units that generated approximately \$4000.

The second summer project was the selling of carpets and linens. Many students also took advantage of this service and RHA benefited by raising an additional \$1,000. "The overwhelming response to these fundraisers really kick-started RHA" said Foreman.

During the Fall 1997 semester, RHA sponsored two educational programs, one dealing with date rape and one with alcohol abuse. Both programs were well-received and well-attended. "We felt very good about last semester's programs," said RHA President Shawn Hartman, "and the individual residence hall councils will provide three additional programs this semester."

Representatives recognized the benefit of visiting RHA's at other campuses and attending regional and statewide conferences. Several students attended an RHA meeting at N.C. State University—and attending regional and statewide conferences. Currently, RHA is affiliated with NCARH (North Carolina Association of Residence Halls) and SAACURH (South Atlantic Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls). During November, the Executive Board attended the SAACURH Conference in Atlanta.

Issues addressed by the RHA this year are: campus mailboxes, carpet cleaning for residence hall lobbies, and minor road repairs. "The administration has been helpful in solving these issues,"

said Hartman, "and has also given us an office in the Student Center."

RHA's largest effort to promote spirit and fun came during Homecoming this past fall. The organization worked with Summer Brock and the Alumni Association to provide different contests involving the residence halls and the entire campus. Each day of Homecoming Week there was a different dress-up theme for students. Many students participated, along with faculty and staff.

East Hall won the dorm-decorating contest. Sanford Hall won the Penny Wars Contest, netting \$541 for the RHA. The Homecoming Bonfire was a great success, drawing more than 450 students and featuring representatives of each fall sport. Refreshments and music were provided.

RHA plans to continue addressing campus concerns and providing educational and social programs. Future plans include a spring block party, involvement at the national level, developing resource files, and reinstatement of hall councils in each building. The two largest projects for next fall will be creation of a coffeehouse/community center in the residence hall area and sponsorship of a leadership seminar for all RHA members.

"The organization has done exactly what I had anticipated," said Foreman, "I am excited and enthused about the future of RHA and the development of the residence hall community."



NCARH '98 Methodist College delegation showing off their Roll Call Award

REV. KNOWLES STILL RECRUITING AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

Methodist College is fortunate to have many friends—both lay members and clergy—in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church. The following is the first in a new series in which we will salute and thank these friends.

United Methodist ministers have recruited many students for Methodist College. But Rev. Russell Knowles of Bolivia, N. C. probably holds the record for the most students recruited—about two dozen. For this and other good work, the college awarded him a Methodist College Medallion in 1993.

A native of Plymouth, N. C., Rev. Knowles reached mandatory retirement age in 1991. But for the last seven years he has continued to serve two churches on the Brunswick Circuit as an associate member of the North Carolina Conference.



Rev. Russell Knowles

In addition, he has continued to promote Methodist College to prospective students. "Right now, I'm trying to get a student

at Brunswick Community College to transfer to Methodist," he said during a recent visit for a Clergy Friends Association meeting. "I'm promoting the golf management and physician assistant programs."

Rev. Knowles has personally brought many student prospects to the campus for tours and meetings with admissions and financial aid personnel. And in a majority of cases, he was successful in getting students to enroll. In one year alone, he brought in four freshmen.

"I made a pledge to help start Methodist College in 1956," he said. "The points I use to sell Methodist are: 1) the disciplinary regulations and religious life at the college—that's what many people are looking for, 2) the way the faculty, staff, and president nurture the students, and 3) the availability of scholarships for United Methodist youth and the Pastor's Appreciation Certificates."

This clergy friend also feels strongly that district superintendents in the church's North Carolina Conference "must impress upon the ministers the importance of telling the story of our colleges (Louisburg, Methodist, N.C. Wesleyan). The average church member doesn't know what wonderful things are happening at our colleges. The ministerial graduates of Methodist are wonderful and dedicated to the college. Your campus minister, the Rev. Carrie Parrish, is excellent. Our colleges are one of the best investments the church can make. College is the beginning of an uphill struggle for most young people."

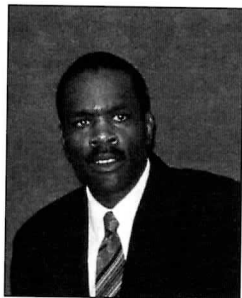
REV. FAIRLEY SPEAKS OF DREAMERS, ANCIENT AND MODERN

Speaking at Hensdale Chapel Jan. 21, Rev. Leonard Fairley, pastor of Soapstone United Methodist Church in Raleigh, N. C., compared the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. to the biblical Joseph.

Martin Luther King and Joseph each had a special dream, he said, and both were persecuted because of it. "God uses hardship and evil to fortify the dreamer," he said.

The Laurinburg native said King's dream of brotherhood and social justice did not die with him, that it "still guides us to be people of good will and practice divine dissatisfaction."

"We need dreamers to wake us from complacency, to be Socratic gadflies," he argued.



Rev. Fairley

He urged those present to help to make King's dream a reality,

saying, "A blueprint means nothing without hands to build what's on the paper. But when God is the architect, he always finds a way to make his dream a reality for humankind. We need dreamers. If the dreamer in us dies, where will we find freedom in the 21st century and the courage to love and help one another?"

"Each of us has a responsibility," he concluded. "I'm a product of Martin Luther King's dream and affirmative action; I'm serving a predominately white congregation. Nothing on this earth can destroy a dream that God has given."

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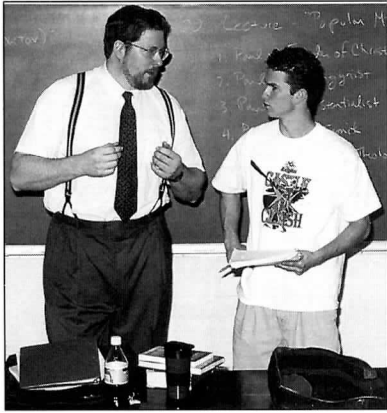
Dr. White's biography grew out of her doctoral dissertation at UNC-Chapel Hill and was the result of seven years of writing and research. "My research took me all over the U.S.," she said, "from the University of Texas at Austin to New York to Huntsville, Alabama. One of my goals was to reexamine someone who had been forgotten but was fascinating and popular. By 'fighting the current,' Evelyn Scott challenged the popular thoughts of her day and the inevitability of poverty and old age. The book is intended primarily for scholars of Southern culture."

Dr. White said she was excited when LSU Press accepted her manuscript. As a first-time author, she went through two years of editing and revisions, but now feels it was worth the time and effort. *Fighting the Current* is 280 pages in length and sells for \$35. Dr. White can be reached at (910) 630-7493.

DR. WALSH'S BOOK—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

literature, numerous charts and insets, questions for student reflection, and suggestions for further reading. "I spent about five years writing and rewriting the book," said Dr. Walsh, "and I field-tested many parts of it on my students."

Dr. Walsh and Dr. Lloyd Bailey, another religion professor at Methodist, are using the text in their religion courses. In addition to teaching, Dr. Walsh also serves as assistant dean for academic affairs. Dr. Walsh can be reached at (910) 630-7077.



Rev. Dr. Craig Hill of Wesley Theological Seminary chats with a student after his Pastor's Day lecture about Paul Feb. 27.

THE CHURCH CONNECTION

Methodist's Clergy Friends Association members pause at their Feb. 27 meeting:

L to r, Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, Rev. Dr. Dennis Draper, Rev. Doris Fox, Rev. Dr. William Green, Rev. Timothy Newman, Dr. Tryon Lancaster (M.C. Asst. for Church Relations), Rev. Judy Drye, Rev. Kong Namking, Rev. William Braswell, Rev. James Malloy.



Rev. William Green briefs Active Aging Adults from Cary UMC during a Feb. 18 visit.



Bill Alexander of First UMC, Duluth, MN, was the guest conductor for the NCUMC Handbell Festival held at Methodist March 7.

ALUMNI NOTES: "SAIL AWAY!" • VIDEOS • HOMECOMING

• The "Sail Away!" series about Jim and Lynn McFayden's sailing excursion on the DIVA will return in the next issue. They made it safely to the Bahamas, just ahead of a rough nor'easter which struck the eastern U.S. in January. We look forward to their reports from the islands and wish them good sailing through the beautiful Bahamas.

• The Methodist College Communications/ Mass Media Department still has videotapes available of the 1996 and 1997 commencement exercises (for both May and December). If you would like to order a tape, please send \$19.95 plus \$4.95 for shipping and handling to: Graduation Video, c/o Bob Bloodworth, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311-1420. You may use the Alumni News form on this page by crossing out "Alumni News" and writing it the heading "Order for Graduation Video." All proceeds will go to the department and will be used for program enrichment.

• Homecoming '98 is slated for Oct. 2-3 and Methodist College will have "The Golden Touch." Alumni headquarters will be at Fayetteville's Howard Johnson Plaza, I-95, Exit 49.

WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU?

College faculty, administration, and alumni enjoy reading about MC alumni in the "Class Notes" pages of METHODIST COLLEGE TODAY.

If you would like to share some good news (marriage, births, promotion, civic or professional honor) please return this form.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Please include Name and Class Year)

Send your news or change of address to: Alumni Office,
Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, NC 28311

LADY MONARCHS NARROWLY MISS NCAA BERTH

Despite being seniorless and shorthanded, the Methodist women's basketball team just fell short of a berth to the 1998 NCAA-III National Tournament. The Lady Monarchs lost to 24-4 Christopher Newport, 93-91 in overtime, in the DIAC Tournament championship game, Feb. 28, at Ferrum.

The two-point overtime loss was enough to stop first-year Coach DeeDee Jarman's squad from earning the DIAC's automatic bid to the National Tournament.

Sophomore center Jennifer Snead led the charge with 30 points and 13 rebounds in the title game. She finished with a three-game total of 61 field goal attempts to set a new tournament record.

MC advanced to the championship contest via an 81-62 quarterfinal win over N.C. Wesleyan and a 69-54 semifinal victory against Greensboro.

Snead and freshman point guard Sissy Sink were named to the DIAC All-Tournament Team.

Junior forward Amy Todd played only three minutes of the entire tournament, leaving early in the first round game after her nose was broken.

The 16-11 Lady Monarchs not only finished second in the DIAC Tournament, but ended up tied for second in the league's regular season standings with Greensboro via an 8-4 record in conference action.

Todd was selected to the First Team All-DIAC for the second consecutive season. Snead was a second team pick.

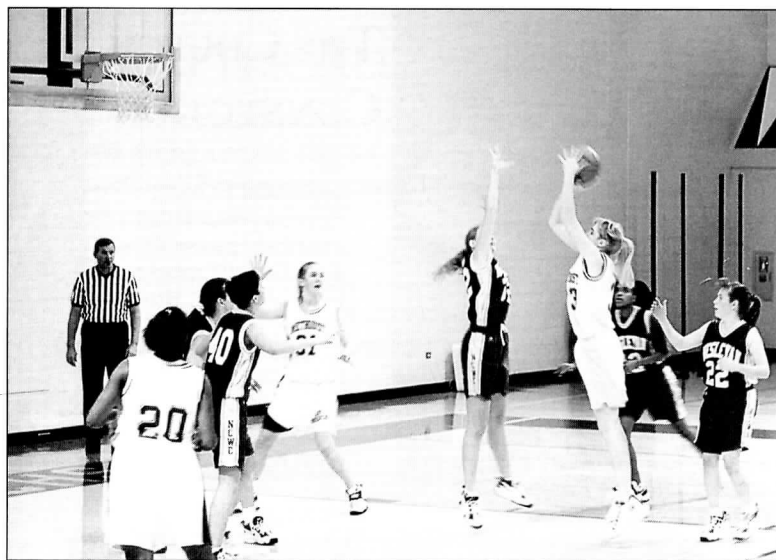
Todd led the DIAC in field goal accuracy and was ranked seventh in the nation with a .595 clip.

She finished second in the conference in blocked shots (1.6 per game) and third in both scoring (18.0 points per game) and rebounding (10.0 boards per game).

Snead was ranked fifth in the DIAC in rebounding with 8.8 caroms per contest.

With 73 blocked shots in just two seasons, Todd is easily Methodist's all-time leading shotblocker.

Todd and sophomore forward Erin Updegrave were both named to the Second Team GTE Academic All-District Team.



Amy Todd earned First Team All-DIAC recognition for the second-straight season.

MONARCHS OPEN SEASON 15-2

Ranked eighth nationally according to the ABCA's preseason poll, Coach Tom Austin's 19th Monarch baseball team went on to an explosive 15-2 start to open the 1998 campaign.

That mark includes 13-0 against NCAA-III teams and 12-0 versus squads in Division III's South Region. The Monarchs are also off to a 4-0 start in DIAC play.

Led by eight seniors, Methodist has the makings of a team that could return to the NCAA-III National Tournament in May after a one-year hiatus. MC had advanced to the playoffs 14 of the past 15 years prior to not being invited last season.

The Monarchs are strong with veteran starters in the infield with junior first baseman Steve Moody, senior second baseman Starsky Norman, senior shortstop Neil Barwick and sophomore third baseman Scott St. Clair, all back from last year's 31-10 team.

They will receive help from senior Pat Seccafico, freshman Tim Licata and junior Billy Chapman, who can play just about anywhere.

Sophomore Billy Bullard will man the

catching duties, backed up by sophomore Brian Maness and freshman Austin Foster.

In the outfield, senior leftfielder Kevin Kinel and sophomore centerfielder Jeff McLamb are joined by freshman rightfielder Matt Christiana. Sophomore Mike Trevisan and freshman Ridge

Johnson will provide depth.

Speaking of depth, the Methodist pitching staff is among the deepest in the DIAC and the South Region.

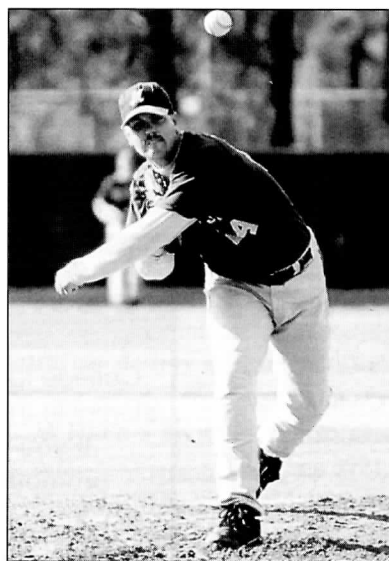
The Monarchs have plenty of mainstays back in senior lefty Jason Dorsett, senior Chris Qually, senior Sean Gardner, senior Nathan Jumper, junior Mike Hughes and sophomore T.R. Plank.

They welcome newcomers Will Miller, Mark Johnson, Jason Taylor and Andra Jones

to the staff.

After 17 games, St. Clair paces the Monarch offense with a .361 batting average and five home runs. Chapman (.345), McLamb (.344) and Barwick (.339) are not far behind.

Chapman (4-0), Dorsett (4-1) and Plank (3-0) rate among the most successful Green and Gold pitchers early on.



Lefty Jason Dorsett hurls one.

CONLEY SELECTED TO COACH IN JAPAN

Steve Conley, currently in his 11th year as head men's golf coach at Methodist, has been named the coach of the United States team in this summer's 23rd annual USA-Japan matches.

The international competition features the top collegiate golfers from the United States against their counterparts from Japan. The event will be held in Tokyo, July 2-4.

Mike Adamson, the 1996 NCAA-III individual national champion and an MC graduate last May, competed in the 1997 USA-Japan matches.

This honor and others were bestowed on Conley at the January GCAA convention in Orlando, Fla.

He was chosen as the NCAA-III District III Coach of the Year for the ninth time during his 10-year tenure at Methodist. He was also



Steve Conley

named the NCAA-III National Coach of the Year for the fourth time.

Conley has directed the Monarchs to seven national championships in the past eight years.

Methodist has finished in the nation's top five every season since Conley came to Fayetteville in 1987. He has coached six individual national champions, 35 All-Americans and six Academic All-Americans for the Green and Gold.

Conley is also an eight-time DIAC Coach of the Year.

TRACKSTERS WIN ALL-CONFERENCE ACCOLADES

Bringing home 27 all-conference awards, the Methodist men's and women's track and field teams successfully competed at the Mason-Dixon Conference Indoor Championship Meet, Feb. 22, at VMI.

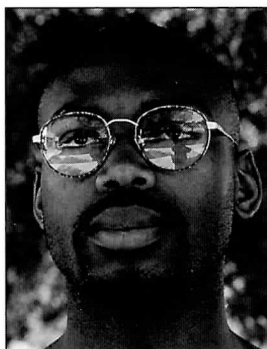
For MC, the men finished third of seven teams while the women were sixth of eight.

Senior Bradley Hicks won the pole vault for the third time in four years with a leap of 14-6.

Senior William Ray was a double winner, capturing titles in the long jump and the triple jump. He leaped 22-6.25 in the long and 46-.5 in the triple.

His distance in the triple was good enough to qualify him provisionally for the indoor national meet.

Other athletes finishing among the top six for all-conference status for the men include senior Hamilton Cuthrell (second in the 200-meter dash and fourth in the 55-meter dash), the 1600-meter relay (second; senior Jon Mitchell, sophomore Jon Adams, senior Matt Mura, Cuthrell), Mura (third in the triple jump), senior



William Ray

Mark Lindner (fourth in the high jump), freshman Charles Reid (fifth in the 55-meter dash), senior Sigmund Platt (sixth in the 55-meter dash) and the 3200-meter relay (sixth; freshman Andy Duer, sophomore Nick Whited, freshman Kurt Fisher, Hicks).

For the women, senior Jody McIntyre earned all-conference honors with a third place in the shot put and a fifth in the weight.

Senior Heather Fisher placed fourth in the shot put while freshman Sarah Kerley was fifth in the triple jump, sixth in the long jump and sixth in the 55-meter hurdles. The 3200-meter relay unit (junior Rebecca Lynch, Kerley, freshman Michelle Conboy, sophomore Kristen Butler) placed sixth with a school-record clocking of

12:52.5.

Earlier in the season, Platt became a



Bradley Hicks

provisional national qualifier in the 55-meter dash at the Clemson Invitational. He sprinted to a time of 6.44 seconds. Also earlier during the indoor

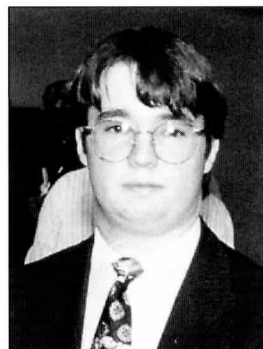
campaign, junior Mark McLamb established a new program milestone in the 300-meter dash in 37.58.

Hicks broke his own school record in the pole vault with a leap of 14-9.

TAPLIE COILE IS AWARD FINALIST

James Taplie "Tap" Coile, student assistant in the Sports Information Office and men's basketball team manager, has been named one of 12 NCAA Division III finalists for the Fifth Annual Sears Directors' Cup Postgraduate Scholarship Awards.

A political science major from New Bern who will graduate in May, Taplie is now in the running for one of four \$5,000 grants to be awarded to students from NCAA Division III schools.



Taplie is an honors student, secretary of the Student Government Association, and a resident advisor in Garber Hall. He

has been active in at least five other organizations on campus. He has applied to several law schools and is awaiting their decisions.

On March 23, he received the William P. Lowdermilk Student Achievement Award given by the Fayetteville Rotary Club.

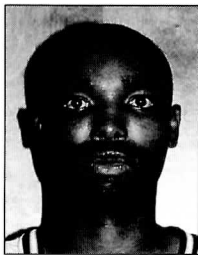
Taplie, we wish you the very best. You deserve it!

McNAIR EXCELS FOR MONARCHS

Montrell McNair tallied an outstanding junior season, highlighting an uncharacteristic 7-16 campaign for the seniorless Monarch basketball squad.

McNair earned First Team All-DIAC distinction for the second consecutive year while averaging 22.2 points per game to finish second in the league in scoring.

The team captain earned Columbus Multimedia National Player of the Week accolades going into Christmas break and went on to become the 16th member of Methodist's 1,000-point club.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE HONORS

Coach Jim Syputl's 9-1 football squad continues to earn recognition. The Monarchs ended up ranked 20th nationally in both the *USA-III Football* and Columbus Multimedia final polls.

MC also amassed many record-setting individual honors. Junior strong safety Trayfer Monroe was named a First Team All-American by *Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette*, a Third Team All-American by *USA-III Football* and an honorable mention selection by Hewlett-Packard.

Senior offensive left tackle Randal Webster was tabbed a First Team All-American by *USA-III Football* and an honorable mention pick by Hewlett-Packard.

Senior tailback DeCarlos West was chosen as a *College Football Chronicle* "Unsung Hero" Honorable Mention All-American.

Monroe, Webster, West and former Monarch Rob Walker all represented the Green and Gold in the inaugural *USA-III Football* Martin Luther King Holiday All-Star Classic at Fayetteville's Douglas Byrd High School in January.

Entering the program's 10th season in 1998, the Monarchs will compete in the new Atlantic Central Football Conference. The six-team league includes Chowan, Ferrum, Frostburg State, Salisbury State and Wesley.

MONARCH SPORTS BRIEFS

KINCER NAMED WOMEN'S GOLF COACH

Kim Kincer has been named the new Methodist College women's golf coach and the assistant director of the school's PGM program.

Kincer was the head pro and manager at Tates Creek Golf Course in Lexington, Ky., for eight years. She is a Class A member of the LPGA Teaching and Club Professional Division. Kincer was a member of the University of Cincinnati golf team in the early 1980s.

Kincer replaces Karen Gray, who left in February to pursue a position with Titleist and Foot-Joy Worldwide in Fair Haven, Mass.

SIMPSON CHOSEN HEAD SOFTBALL COACH

Methodist College has selected Ron Simpson as the new head softball coach. Presently a volunteer assistant to current head coach Brenda Hillman, Simpson will take over in August.

A resident of Fayetteville and a N.C. native, Simpson has spent the last two years as the head softball coach and assistant women's basketball coach at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. While at the NCAA-II institution, Simpson earned "1996 CVAC Softball Coach of the Year" honors.

The Lady Monarchs' head volleyball and softball coach the past three years, Hillman will remain on staff in the fall as Methodist's volleyball coach.

EAVES, GAGE EARN MEDALIST HONORS

In early spring action, senior Chris Eaves and junior Tracey Gage have already recorded medalist honors.

Eaves won the Golden Ocala Intercollegiate, Mar. 14, emerging triumphant over the 108-golfer field. He carded a three-day 217 (73/73/71) as MC's men finished in a tie for sixth in the 18-team, Division I laden competition.

Finishing in a tie for first out of 119 golfers, Gage led the MC women to a second-place finish, Mar. 13, in the 20-team field at the NIU/TFN Snowbird Intercollegiate. She shot a two-day 148 (75/73) as the Lady Monarchs finished seven strokes behind Purdue (616-623).

TENNIS TEAMS PERFORM WELL IN SPRING PLAY

Coach Tom Maze's tennis teams have roared to winning marks this spring with the men boasting a 9-3 record and the women garnering a 5-3 slate after the two squads swept Guilford, at home, Mar. 22.

For the men in singles, freshman Nick Saltmarsh is 13-3 at number one while senior Scott Jenkin is 13-2 at number two and senior Jeremy Plumley is 9-3 at number three. Saltmarsh and Jenkin are 14-2 at number one doubles.

For the women in singles, junior Ivana Janciarova is 9-4 at number one, junior Kristine Broadwell is 8-5 between number two and three, senior Isabel Barcelo is 8-4 between number three and two and Erin Updegrove is 9-3 at number four.

SOFTBALL TEAM HAS EARLY SEASON SLUMP

Young and plagued by injuries, Coach Brenda Hillman's softball squad dropped its first eight games of the spring to open the season at 1-8. The eight losses include six by three runs or less and three by just one run.

The list of returnees includes sophomore pitcher Heather Hugus, the 1997 DIAC Rookie of the Year and team MVP. Her 1.36 ERA helped the Lady Monarchs to a 19-17 record and a second-place finish in the DIAC a year ago.

Other top returning players include seniors Karen Bettencourt and Janie Jones and sophomores Connie Francis, Nicole Hodge and Cassandra Stroud.

THE NEW MONARCH BOOSTER CLUB NEEDS YOU

We are beginning something new and exciting for the Monarch alumni, parents, fans and friends -- The Methodist College Monarch Booster Club. Your membership in the Booster Club will assist in maintaining our successful athletic traditions.

Through the leadership and energies of a dynamic coaching staff, the athletic programs have experienced phenomenal success through the years.

Currently we sponsor eight men's teams (baseball, basketball, football, golf, soccer, tennis track and field and cross country) and eight women's teams (basketball, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, cross country and volleyball). Coed cheerleading opportunities are available.

All contributions through Booster Club memberships will directly support the athletic programs with funds assisting with facilities improvements, special equipment needs, support of the Monarch Hall of Fame and other designated needs.

Gift options can include cash gifts, pledges, gifts-in-kind and matching gifts. The membership levels of giving are as follows:

Golden Monarch (\$1,000-above)

Roaring Monarch (\$500-\$999)

Lion Pride (\$250-\$499)

Century Monarch (\$100-\$249)

Green and Gold (\$50-\$99)

Monarch Sponsor (\$25-\$49)

A golf outing is scheduled for June 6, 1998 at Baywood Golf Course as the kickoff event for the Booster Club. Shotgun start time is 2:00 p.m. A buffet dinner follows at the Howard Johnson Plaza-Hotel I-95 at 8:00 p.m.

Each participant receives an event golf shirt. The cost per person will be \$100. Exclusive hole sponsorship will be \$500. Sharing-a-hole sponsorship will be \$250. Each hole sponsor will receive one ticket for the golf outing and one ticket for the

dinner.

Proceeds from the event will sponsor the inaugural Hall of Fame dinner and induction ceremony to be held Oct. 2, 1998 during Homecoming Weekend.

Membership brochures for the Booster Club and brochures for the kickoff golf outing can be obtained by writing or calling:

Rita Wiggs
Director of Athletics
Methodist College
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311
910-630-7182
Fax: 910-630-1300

Don't hesitate to request this information today. You can be an inaugural member of the Monarch Booster Club -- It's a "Monarch-able" opportunity!

SEEKING ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS

The Athletic Department has announced plans to begin an Athletic Hall of Fame. The first class will be inducted on Friday, Oct. 2 --- Homecoming Weekend, 1998.

"The time is probably overdue to initiate an Athletic Hall of Fame at Methodist College," said Director of Athletics Rita Wiggs. "Methodist College has a proud and honorable tradition of championship teams, outstanding individual athletes and quality coaching leadership. It will be exciting to revisit many of these events and people in the history of Monarch athletics as nominees are reviewed and candidates chosen. The induction ceremony and banquet will be one of the premier annual events at the College."

The following criteria for eligibility of candidates will be utilized for the selection of individuals:

- 1.) The candidate must not have represented Methodist College as a student-athlete for a minimum of five years immediately preceding the date of induction.
- 2.) The candidate may not be a member of the Methodist College athletic staff for a minimum of two years immediately preceding the date of induction. The candidate must have held a responsible staff position at the College and must have been in good standing at the termination of such relationship with the College.
- 3.) The candidate's athletic achievements and contribution to sports while at Methodist College or as an Alumnus/ Alumna must be so outstanding that there is no question of his/her qualifications for such an honor.
- 4.) The candidate must be of good character and reputation and not have been a source of embarrassment to the College.
- 5.) The candidate must have left the College as a graduate, or in good standing, and with the good graces of Methodist College officials.
- 6.) All candidates shall be considered without discrimination on the basis of sex, race or national origin.
- 7.) Written nominations will be received beginning immediately with a deadline of July 15, 1998. Nominations should include the completed nomination form and a brief resume and should be directed to:

Rita Wiggs, Director of Athletics
Methodist College
5400 Ramsey Street
Fayetteville, NC 28311

Phone: (910) 630-7182/ Fax: (910) 630-1300

A nomination form may be obtained by calling the above listed number. So do not hesitate and do not delay. Nominate an individual deserving this prestigious honor!

Class Notes are taken from news-paper clippings, the alumni phonathon and your write ins. Every effort is made to report the information accurately. Because of the volume of information received, we cannot check each note. Please let us know when there is an error. Information in this issue was received by February 13, 1998. Information received between that date and May 12, 1998 will appear in the Summer issue. Addresses and telephone numbers are not printed except by your request.

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John Handy has been promoted to Lieutenant General as commander of the 21st Air Force, with headquarters at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. The 21st Air Force commands and assesses the combat readiness of assigned air mobility forces over the Atlantic half of the globe in support of Global Reach. These forces are at more than 55 locations in eight countries and are comprised of more than 61,000 active-duty, Guard, Reserve and civilian forces operating more than 556 aircraft.

1968

Gwen Pheagin Holtsclaw of Fayetteville and two other members of her writers group—Dr. Linda Pendlestone and Jan Donaldson—have published a book of poetry entitled *Thin Thread*. Gwen contributed 17 poems. The book was published by Old Mountain Press, Inc. and is available at Books-A-Million and via the Internet at www.oldmt.com.

1969

Sandra Ittenbach Kunbargi was voted teacher assistant of the year at Adams Elementary in Cary, N.C. Her son, Waseem, is a 10th grader at Cary High School and her daughter, Sarah,

is in the 8th grade at E. Cary Middle School.

Linda Bruton Bourland and her husband, Mike, are celebrating daughter Stephanie's completion of her MBA and law degrees from the University of Texas in May. She will practice with McLean and Sanders Law Firm. Sons, Brad and Jason, are seniors at Texas A&M University and Paschal High School respectively. Linda teaches and does lots of volunteer work. Mike is an attorney in the firm of Bourland, Smith, Wall & Wenzel in Fort Worth, Texas.

1970

Diane Qualliotine Mann has been promoted to Assistant Director of the General Clinical Research Center of the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

Emily Crowley has been designated a charter member of the Women In Military Service for America Memorial Foundation in recognition of her service in the U.S. Navy. The Women's Memorial was dedicated Oct. 18, 1997 at Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia.

1972

Stephanie Barth, daughter of **Thomas** and Pamela Barth, was promoted to Senior Buyer and Asst. to the President for MaxFlight Corp., a national leader in virtual reality technology.

1973

Garber suitemates **Anita Fisher King** and **Debbie Bright Beavers** '72 celebrated 25th anniversaries with husbands, Nathan and K.C., by taking a cruise to the Bahamas in July '97. Anita is a media specialist (head Librarian) at Jacksonville High School. Nathan owns KingCo - a construction company. Debbie teaches 5th grade at Lockhart Elementary School in Wake

County. She received a Teaching Excellence Award from the county last year. K.C. is with the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction as a consultant in vocational education.

1974

Thomas Besche owns a furniture store with his family in Georgetown, Del. He's also a chaplain's assistant in the Delaware National Guard. He and his wife are grandparents of a baby boy, born Sept. 10, 1997.

Ken Valentine, minister of Kent Island United Methodist Church in Maryland, had one of the more unusual events happen at his church this Christmas. In an effort to reenact the Gospel of Luke, Chapter 2, church members prepared to recreate the nativity scene with 200 people and 10 live animals. Unfortunately, Ernie the camel, pulled loose from his rope and escaped. Worst of all, he was hit by a car. Thankfully, the car's occupants were alright following the collision. Ernie did not fare as well. One doesn't expect to see camels in Maryland, and it certainly shocked the driver of the car. In an effort to lift the spirits of the children, the church decided to plunge ahead with the nativity scene - without a camel.

1975

Donna Kaye Blalock is teaching pre-k and kindergarten students while working on her master's degree in education at UNC-Wilmington. She enjoys writing children's books and is trying to get one published. Daughters, Heather and Ginger, are 19 and 14 respectively. Heather attends Salem College in Winston-Salem and Ginger is a freshman in high school. Donna is also doing volunteer work at Carolina Beach Elementary School.

1978

Helen Fields Barrington is teaching at

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Pine Forest High in Fayetteville. She has two sons, Adam and Stephen, who attend Emanuel College. Both plan to enter the ministry.

1983

Norman Paytes and his wife, Leslie, have four children: Lindsey (10), Ashley, (7), Hayley (6) and Austin (17 months). Norman and Leslie teach in Spotsylvania County, Va. and Norman coaches high school football. He has won four state football championships and scouts part time with the Florida Marlins.

Michael Sundborg was promoted to Major in Oct., 1996. He will graduate his OB/GYN residency at Walter Reed this coming June. He has been accepted in the Walter Reed OGY/Oncology Fellowship program at Walter Reed. He and his wife, Dawn, and their three children, still reside at Ft. Meade, Maryland. Mike can be reached at MSundborg@AOL.com.

1984

Jerome Smith is the new Director of Communications for the Southeastern Jurisdiction Administrative Council/Ministry Division. The position involves facilitating inter-agency, inter-annual conference, and inter-ministry communications and the design and implementation of communications strategies and tools to meet the information sharing needs of the Ministry Division of SEJAC with its constituent group and the church at-large within the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church.

1989

Ron Phipps and his wife, Candy, celebrated the birth of their 2nd child, Emily Faith, on Oct. 13. Big sister, Allison Hope, turned 4 on Oct. 14. Ron is an assistant principal/athletic director at Mac Williams Middle

School in Fayetteville.

Angela Zadiotis McIntosh and her husband, Scott, welcomed the birth of their son, Nicholas Scott, on Nov. 14. Angie is an educational diagnostician with the Developmental Evaluation Center in Fayetteville. She received her M.A. in Education from Fayetteville State in 1994.

Jimmy McMillan and his wife, Rhonda, celebrated the birth of their first child, Alyssa Marie, July 9, 1997. She has daddy wrapped around her little finger already.

Don Phipps and his wife, Sarah, had their second son, Noah Wayne, September 4, 1997, giving three-year-old Cameron a little brother. In Nov., Don won a seat as a Town Commissioner for the town of Stedman, N.C. and took office in Dec. Also in Dec., he received his doctorate in Education Leadership (Ed.D.) from Appalachian State University. Then to start the new year off right, he accepted the position of Director of Research and Development with the Cumberland County Partnership for Children.

1991

Joseph Caster married Christina Pederquist in 1992. They now have two daughters, Alexis, 3 1/2, and Bailey 1 1/2. Both Christina and Joseph work for Publix Supermarkets and love every minute spent with their two children.

1992

Lara Steele is engaged to Ray Olszewski, Jr. of Columbia, S.C. He is the human services consultant in the Dept. of Social Services in Columbia. Lara also works for the dept. as children's services coordinator. An August 15 wedding is planned.

Antonio McGriff has been working with his syndicated radio show and is

now starting work on a possible new movie with the working title "Red, Barry & Howard: The Early Years."

Tim and Beth Berg Eshelman are now in Powhatan, Va. where Tim is working for Contract Specifix, a Steelcase Dealership. He is the operations/warehouse manager. Beth was teaching for about 3 1/2 years, But is now managing Mill Quarter Plantation Golf Course in Powhatan. They celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary in Nov.

Jennifer Bell married Tim Bradham Oct. 1 at the First Baptist Church in Fayetteville. Jennifer is the manager at Carlton Hubbard Photography. Tim is the owner of All-Pro Exhaust and Performance.

Dale Briggs married Kerry Conner Dec. 13 in Cypress Presbyterian Church in Cameron, N.C. Kerry is a psychoeducational therapist in Division TEACCH at UNC-Chapel Hill. Dale is the golf professional at Baywood Golf Club in Fayetteville.

1993

Leigh Murray is in physical therapy school at Winston-Salem State University and will graduate in May 1999.

Jennifer Weyandt O'Keefe was married in Dec. 1996. She is now with Core States Bank International of Philadelphia, Pa. and is assistant vice president in the international product development group.

1994

Erika Moyer is an account executive with Nextel Communications of Raleigh.

Steve Black married Marcia Williams Dec. 6 at Providence Baptist Church in Fayetteville. Marcia is a registered nurse with The Carrolton House in

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Fayetteville. Steve is a teacher with Cumberland County Schools.

Amanda Sykes is engaged to Rufus Autry, Jr. of Autryville, N.C. An April 11th wedding is set. Amanda is teaching first-graders at Cliffdale Elementary School in Fayetteville.

1995

John Germano will wed Kim Knorowski June 27, 1998 in Toms River, N.J. John is an 8th grade social studies teacher and head coach of soccer, basketball and track. He's just adopted a German shepherd named Rags.

Douglas McMullin has been working as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Federated States of Micronesia since May 1996. He is assigned to the Dept. of Commerce and Industry as a small business development advisor.

Julie Dais will marry Alfred Barefoot on March 1. Alfred is a general manager at The Barbeque Hut. Julie is employed by Cumberland County Schools.

Louis Seymour played the part of the Wolf and Cinderella's Prince in Stephen Sondheim's award-winning musical *Into the Woods* at the Thurber Theatre, School of Music at the Ohio State University in January.

1996

Jeremy Sachs is still with C. Lloyd Johnson Co. (worldwide military broker), and was recently awarded "Best New Employee" based on annual sales with the commissary division.

Tammy Braxton and Marcus Martin were blessed with the birth of their son, Xavier DeMarcus Martin, Sept. 3, 1997.

David Connolly works with Dean Witter in Maryland. He's about to take his Series 7 Brokers Exam which

will allow him to buy and sell stock.

1997

Betty Wright Smith was recently promoted to Residential Service Coordinator for Cumberland Residential Employment Service Training (C.R.E.S.T.). She supervises a five-county area of ARC/HUD group homes with 26 residents, a staff of 21, plus on-call staff.

Leon Clark has accepted a contract to play pro football in Europe. He

received a commitment from the Kronborg Knights, a team based in Helsingor, Denmark, about 50 miles north of Copenhagen. He left March 2 and will be back in Mid-July. If anyone needs him to pick up anything, his address is c/o Kronborg Knights, Grundtvigsvej 8, 3000 Helsingor, Denmark.

Mike DelMedico is engaged to Heather Odin. She teaches music (K-6). Mike is working at Sadaquada Golf Club in New York as the assistant pro.

KELJIN ADAMS '97 WINS FIRST 'RUDY AWARD'

Keljin Adams, a May 1997 grad and four-year football letterman, may be long gone from Monarch Field, but that hasn't stopped the former fullback from winning a major national award.

Adams has been chosen as the first "Rudy Award" winner, which recognizes a collegiate player at any level for his unselfish play. The newly-established annual honor, named after former Notre Dame walk-on Rudy Ruettiger, is awarded to the *College Football Chronicle* "Unsung Hero of the Year."

Brian Griese, senior quarterback of Division I Co-National Champion Michigan and a member of this season's *College Football Chronicle* "Unsung Hero First Team All-America," received the honor for 1997.

The "Rudy Award" was not in place in 1996 when the inaugural *CFC* team was formed. *CFC* President Neil Viserto said his staff voted to "revisit the 1996 All Americans and name a "Rudy Award" winner for that season" after reaching an agreement with

the selection process for the Adams, a five-foot-five, fullback, finished his career knockdown blocks. That's in 40 starts, enabling yardage.

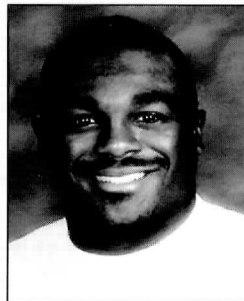
"My whole attitude was to team win," said Adams. "You on the shelf and do what's

That attitude is what Selection Committee. "You don't often see a running back take such pride in blocking, especially when it comes at the expense of running the ball," said Viserto.

Adams will receive a trophy with the likeness of Ruettiger being carried off the field on his teammates' shoulders after the final game his senior year. The trophy is made of cast bronze, is 25 inches tall, and weighs 75 pounds. In addition, Adams and Griese are now members of the *CFC* Selection Committee and will receive air fare to help deliver the award each year.

"I'm just in awe of the whole thing," said Adams. "This is a great honor and it's a privilege to be part of something like this."

A criminal justice major from Ocala, Fla., Adams is now enrolled in the Raleigh (N.C.) Police Academy and is scheduled to graduate May 27. He will receive his "Rudy Award" at halftime of Methodist's Oct. 3 Homecoming game against Ferrum College.



Keljin Adams

Ruettiger and after starting 1997 All-America team. 215-pound blocking with a program-record 405 405 opponents he leveled tailbacks to pick up extra

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Campus Calendar

APRIL

- 5 Joint Student Recital by Laura Landreth (piano) and Philip Colby (tenor),
3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 7 Methodist College Concert Choir Spring Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 8 Methodist College Music Department Student Honors Recital, 8 p.m., Reeves
Auditorium
- 9 North Carolina Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 14 Methodist College Stage Band Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 23-26 Monarch Theatre presents *The Glass Menagerie*, 23-25 at 8 p.m., 26 at 2 p.m.,
Reeves Auditorium (\$7 for adults, \$4 for students & senior citizens) Phone
630-7483 for reservations.
- 28 Fayetteville Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 29 Joint Senior Voice Recital by Candice Wagoner & Travis Kornegay, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium

MAY

- 1 Opening of Senior Art Exhibit by Caroline Kearns, 6 p.m., Mallett-Rogers House
- 2 Retirement Dinner for Alan Porter, 6:30 p.m., Main Dining Room, Berns Student Center
- 10 Baccalaureate, 10:30 a.m., Reeves Auditorium Speaker: Rev. Carl Frazier Jr.
Graduation, 2 p.m., March F. Riddle Center Speaker: Robert Dedman
- 18-21 United Methodist Golf Camp

JUNE

- 11-14 North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church

SUMMER SCHOOL 1998

- Day Term I — May 18-June 5
Evening Term — May 18-June 10
Day Term II — June 15-July 10
Day Term III — July 13-Aug. 7

Phone 630-7035 for a summer schedule of course offerings

SUMMER CAMPS 1998

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| June 8 - June 12 | Pee Wee Baseball Day Camp | June 22 - June 26 | Boys' Basketball Day Camp |
| June 15 - June 19 | Football Day Camp | June 30 - July 1 | Baseball Hitting Day Camp |
| June 15 - June 19 | Girls' Basketball Day Camp | July 6 - July 10 | Volleyball Day Camp |
| June 15 - June 19 | Little Big League Baseball Camp | July 13 - July 17 | Football Day Camp |
| June 20 - June 25 | Junior Golf Camp | July 13 - July 17 | Boys' Basketball Day Camp |
| June 22 - June 26 | Softball Day Camp | July 13 - July 18 | Summer Music Camp |
| June 22 - June 26 | Advanced Baseball Day Camp | July 20 - July 24 | Volleyball Day Camp |

For information about sports camps, phone 630-7035; for Music Camp, phone 630-7103



Students and staff take a break under the new arbor during "Show You Care Day" March 28. More than 175 persons showed up for SYC Day '98 to complete the landscaping of Fannie Farmer Memorial Park.

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