

Methodist College Today



So Many New Faces At Methodist

With new board members,
new trustees, new students
and faculty, Methodist College
is always growing and changing

Contract Awarded For New Residence Hall

Methodist College opened bids for a new, apartment style residence hall Oct. 12. Sigma Construction Co. of Fayetteville won the \$3 million contract.

Designed by Shuller Ferris Lindstrom and Associates of Fayetteville, the College's eighth residence hall will actually be a cluster of three, three-story buildings connected by a breezeway. It will house 68 students and an area coordinator in 26,852 square feet of space. A separate "community building" of 2,500 square feet will include a student lounge, meeting room, game room and offices.

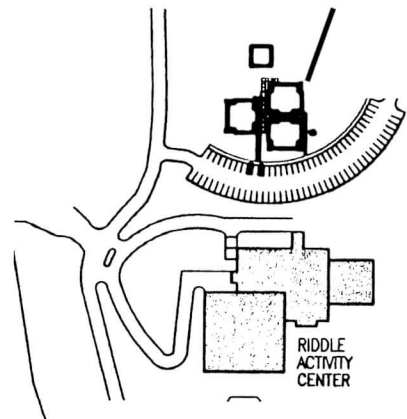
The complex will be built in a wooded area behind the March F. Riddle Center, secured by locking gates. A 72-space parking lot will be connected by a ramp to the first and second floors. The project will be financed through the sale of bonds and is scheduled for completion by Aug. 1, 2000.

Each apartment will consist of four private bedrooms and two baths, with a kitchen and den in the center. Each unit will be furnished and partially carpeted, with its own outside entrance. The area coordinator's apartment and a laundry room will be located on the first floor. The college plans to build two more halls of the same design in the same general area over the next five years.

College officials visited similar "apartment-style" residence facilities at other North Carolina colleges last year. Methodist's existing residence halls were filled this fall, and enrollment is projected to grow substantially over the next decade. With the addition of this new residential complex, Methodist will be able to house 800 students on campus.



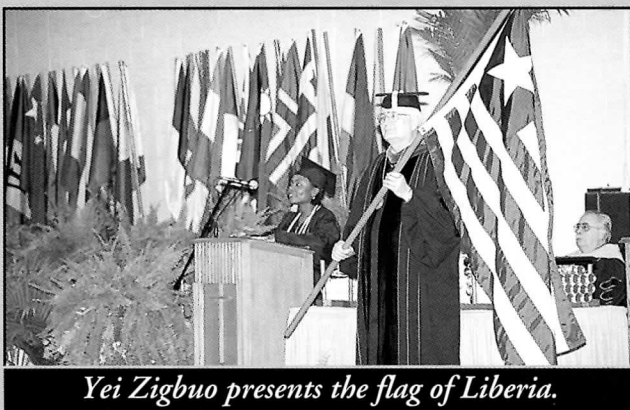
LOCATION OF NEW RESIDENCE HALL



CORRECTIONS

The Summer issue of *Methodist College Today* contained two editing errors related to photos.

ON PAGE 5: The commencement photo incorrectly identified an international student presenting the flag of her home country.



Yei Zigbuo presents the flag of Liberia.

The person pictured was Yei Zigbuo presenting the flag of Liberia.



David Holmes

ON PAGE 27: The story of MC Athletic Hall of Fame inductee David Holmes was accompanied by a photo of Patrick Gibney, a soccer teammate. The negative of Patrick was scanned by mistake. Here is the REAL David Holmes.

Methodist College Today

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ABOUT THIS MAGAZINE

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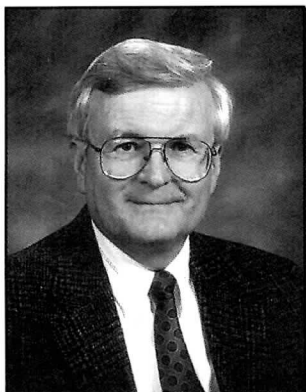
On the Cover

International students are welcomed at a reception hosted by President & Mrs. Hendricks. Dr. Tony DeLapa & his wife Pat were also part of the receiving line.

Methodist College does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, national or ethnic origin, religious denomination, or disabilities for otherwise qualified persons in the administration of its admission, educational policies, scholarships, loan programs, athletics, employment, or any other college-sponsored or advertised programs.

Methodist College is related by faith to the North Carolina Annual Conference, Southeastern Jurisdiction, The United Methodist Church. It is an independent corporation rather than an agency of the Conference and is responsible for its own debts and obligations.

Words Of Wisdom...



President Elton Hendricks

President Hendricks Tells Students How To Prepare For A "Brave New World"

"Methodist College is here to teach you how to live somewhere besides Kansas." That was the theme of College President Elton Hendricks' speech to 650 students at the College's fall convocation Sept. 13.

Borrowing Dorothy's line from *The Wizard of Oz*, President Hendricks entitled his speech, "Toto, I Don't Think We're In Kansas Anymore." In the speech, he used Kansas to represent the known world—a hometown, present-day setting in which everything is comfortable and familiar.

"Knowing where you are is not always easy in a rapidly changing world," he continued. "Change is accelerating. I recently thumbed through a 1983 issue of *Byte* (a computer magazine). It contained ads for daisy wheel printers. Have you ever seen a daisy wheel printer? You live in the world of Windows, but before that there was DOS and CP/M."

Listing examples of technological advances in the 20th century—the automobile, the airplane, radio, television, air conditioning and manned space travel—the president said these advances have led to an integration of cultures. To illustrate, he cited trips taken in 1969 and 1999 by children from different cultures. The 1969 event was a field trip to Columbia, SC, taken by black school children from a poor, rural county 30 miles away. The 1999 trip involved Bolivian children who accompanied a volunteer work team on a visit to pre-Incan ruins.

President Hendricks said when his wife Jerry took her students to Columbia in 1969, they visited a museum and a large Catholic church with elaborate stained-glass windows. "But the thing that excited those students most was their first visit to a McDonalds," he noted. He said he experienced *deja vu* this past July when a group of Bolivian children from Montero accompanied his work team on a visit to pre-Incan ruins about 60 miles away. "On the way back, we stopped at a new Burger King in Santa Cruz," he said, "and that's what excited them the most."

President Hendricks urged the students to learn the skills needed to cope with rapid change and "the brave new world of the new millennium." He challenged each student to:

- 1) Educate yourself. Learn how to learn and become self-reliant.
- 2) Learn how to communicate—to write and speak effectively.
- 3) Explore moral and ethical issues: What is the good life? What is worth investing your life in?

He concluded his speech by saying, "Remember that as she travelled down the yellow brick road, Dorothy met a lion who had no courage. She met a tin man who had no heart. She met a professor who had no honesty.

Now whatever world you live in, there will still be a need for sympathetic hearts, courageous spirits and a high degree of honesty. Welcome to the world that isn't Kansas. It's going to be a wonderful place to be."



Methodist Enrolls 1,878 Students

Methodist College began its 40th academic year with a record enrollment of 1,878 students, 3.5 percent more than last fall. In addition, the number of students living on campus reached an all-time high of 750, up 7 percent from Fall 1998's 701 students.

As of Drop/Add Day Sept. 7, Methodist had enrolled 1,357 students in the regular day program, an increase of 2 percent over the Fall 1998 figure of 1,332. Enrollment in the Evening College reached 521, up 8 percent from Fall 1998's 481 students.

College officials are expecting 100-130 additional students for Fall Term II of Evening College which begins Oct. 18; these additions could push total enrollment for the fall semester to 2,000 students.

Rick Lowe, vice president for enrollment services, reported that the College enrolled 581 new students this fall: 380 freshmen, 170 transfers, 30 re-admits, and one visiting student. The number of returning students was 770, up 35 from the Fall 1998 figure of 745.

A record 750 students are living on campus this fall, compared to 701 on Drop/Add Day last year. The College's seven residence halls are filled to capacity. There are 522 male resident students and 228 females.

A Summer 1999 enrollment of 787 students pushed Methodist's total unduplicated headcount for the 1998-99 academic year to 2,400 students. That is a 17 percent increase over a 1997-98 unduplicated headcount of 2,135 students.



On Oct. 22, the Methodist College Golf Association presented college donations for hurricane relief totalling \$3,054 to Bob Ziegler, director of the Cumberland County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The presentation was made in the studios of WFNC Radio. L. to R., Scott Sirois, president of the Golf Association; Charles Koonce, asst. dir. of the PGM program; Steve Harden '69 of the WFNC sales staff; Bob Ziegler; Terry Jordan, WFNC announcer and engineer; and Jeff Thompson, WFNC news director.

We Pulled Together

During Hurricane Floyd and its very personal aftermath, the MC family remained strong, and helped others too

Methodist College and the Fayetteville area escaped the full wrath of Hurricane Floyd Sept. 16 as it moved up the Carolina coast.

High winds uprooted a few trees on the front of the campus and on the golf course, but there was no structural damage. Parts of Fayetteville and Cumberland County experienced power outages from fallen trees and limbs, as well as flooding from heavy rains.

Classes at Methodist were canceled from midday Sept. 15 through Saturday, Sept. 18 and most resident students went home for a long weekend. The Southern Writers Symposium scheduled for Sept. 17-18 was also canceled.

The storm's major impact on the College occurred on the morning of Sept. 15, when Justin Gambrell, a freshman from Jacksonville, FL, was killed in a traffic accident on I-95 near Sumter, SC. He was on his way home.

Gambrell was one of "the Florida boys" recruited to play football at Methodist. He was 18 and an only child.

During a memorial service on campus Monday, Sept. 29, his mother, roommate, coach and teammates remembered "Gam" as a fun-loving person who had given his life to Christ.

President Hendricks read several passages of scripture, and the Rev. Carl King, campus minister, offered words of consolation. Six of Gam's football teammates performed two gospel songs.

His mother, Tina Bryan, thanked the members of the college family for their expressions of love and sympathy. She and other members of Gam's family greeted students and staff after the service.

Continued on Page 7.

Now Everyone Will Know What We Already Knew

**Character Development Is Important...
Templeton Foundation Recognizes MC**

Methodist College has been listed in the latest edition of *The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development*. Designed for students, parents and educators who believe that character matters, the guidebook was released Oct. 22 by the John Templeton Foundation.

The Templeton Guide contains profiles of 405 exemplary college programs in 10 categories; 50 college presidents who have exercised leadership in character development; and 100 colleges and universities named to the Templeton Honor Roll for their efforts to inspire students to lead ethical and civic-minded lives. More than 300 of America's four-year colleges, both public and private, are included in *The Templeton Guide*.

Methodist is profiled in the Academic Honesty Programs section for its Honor Code and in the Faculty & Curriculum section for the work of the Faculty Collegiality & Development Group to enrich the Honors Program, B. F. Stone Endowed Lyceum and MC Marquee Program (weekly listing of major campus events).

"We are proud of Methodist's efforts to help students develop strong moral values that will serve them well beyond their college years," said M. Elton Hendricks, college president. "The word virtue is part of our motto and we take our role in character development quite seriously. We are delighted to be among the institutions profiled in *The Templeton Guide*."

"Methodist College's strong commitment to character development and the strength of its programs makes it a model for colleges and universities nationwide," said Arthur J. Schwartz, Ed.D., director of character development programs at the John Templeton Foundation. "With *The Templeton Guide*, we hope to help prospective college students and their parents who want to know what colleges are doing to promote the core values of honesty, self-control, respect, and service to those less fortunate."

Established in 1987, the John Templeton Foundation works closely with educators, scientists, theologians, medical professionals and other scholars throughout the world to support more than 100 programs serving three chief purposes: to encourage character development in schools and colleges; to encourage an appreciation for the benefits of freedom; and to stimulate serious and scientific research on the relationship between spirituality and health.

The Foundation has created a College and Character Web site—www.collegeandcharacter.org—that provides information on the initiative, links to the home pages of colleges selected for *The Templeton Guide*, and other features.



Board of Trustees Welcomes Five New Members

At its Oct. 22 meeting, the Methodist College Board of Trustees welcomed five new members. All will serve four-year terms.

W. Lyndo Tippet of Fayetteville is a Certified Public Accountant and serves on the NC Board of Transportation representing Division 6. He is also treasurer of the NC Democratic Party. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and a member of Haymount United Methodist Church.

Thomas J. Walden of Youngsville, NC is a retired sales representative with Upjohn Pharmaceuticals. He is an active lay leader in the NC Conference of the United Methodist Church and hosts laity training sessions at least twice a year. A strong supporter of Methodist College, he is the current president of the Methodist College Laity Friends Association.

D. Keith Allison of Fayetteville is the CEO of Systel Office Automation and president of Allison Holdings, LLC. A graduate of Appalachian State University, he has served on the Methodist College Board of Visitors and the Advisory Board for the Reeves School of Business. He is a member of Highland Presbyterian Church.

George W. Miller, Jr. of Durham is an attorney currently serving his 13th term in the NC House of Representatives. He holds business administration and law degrees from the University of North Carolina and is a member of Duke Memorial United Methodist Church.

Dr. William L. Stewart of Southern Pines is a pediatrician. He is a graduate of the UNC School of Medicine. He has chaired the Board of Trustees for the Methodist Home for Children and currently serves on the board of First Health of the Carolinas, Moore Regional Hospital. He is a member of Southern Pines United Methodist Church.



L. to R., President Hendricks greets new trustees Tom Walden, Keith Allison and Lyndo Tippet at an orientation session.

Board of Visitors Welcomes New Members

The Methodist College Board of Visitors welcomed 13 new members at its fall meeting Sept. 28.

New members from Fayetteville include: Richard Bryant, president of Bryant Restaurants, Inc. (DBA Wendy's Old-Fashioned Restaurants); T. Dixon Dickens, president of Valley Motors; Steve Driggers, market manager for Suncom AT&T Wireless; John Keefe, president of The Trophy House; John McCauley, CEO of Ratley Construction Co.; Chris Neal, COO of Short Stop Food Marts; Nick Potter, vice president of operations for Paris & Potter Management Corp.; Joe Thompson, owner of Thompson Company, a commercial real estate firm; Thomas Warren, president and CEO of Video Huts; Stephen Wheeler, vice president of Holmes Electric, Inc.; Walker Worth, III, owner of Walker Worth Insurance Agency.

New members from neighboring communities include: **from Parkton:** Leonard Saleeby, McDonald's restaurants owner; **from Roseboro:** Jeff Strickland, vice president of public relations/corporate affairs, Plastic Tubing, Inc.

Methodist College Foundation Installs New Officers

The Methodist College Foundation installed new officers at its annual meeting Oct. 12. Lou Tippet, owner of Business Best, is the president for 1999-2000.

Other officers for the coming year are: vice president, Steve Blanchard, general manager of Fayetteville's Public Works Commission; secretary, Marian Moorman Morgan, partner in Morgan Constructors; and treasurer, Chappie Petree, financial services officer with Centura Bank. The immediate past president is Sarah O'Hanlon, civic volunteer.

New members of the Foundation's Board of Directors are: Mac Edwards, general manager of WFLB (Oldies 96.5 FM) and WAZZ (1490 AM); Pedro Fonseca, Bank of America; Carolyn Gaskins, civic volunteer; Judy Harrison, civic volunteer; Linda Healy, owner, Great Harvest Bread Co.; H. Walter Holt, owner, Holt Oil Co.; Lynn Legatski, vice president, A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.; Neill Legg, account executive, Time Warner Cable Adcast; Taliaferro Parks, manager, Parks Building Supply Co.; Beverly Pone, account executive, Fayetteville Publishing Co.; J. Patrick Raynor, CPA, Tippet, Padrick & Bryan, CPAs; Keith Tilghman, business manager, Briggs & Sons Tire Co.; Susan Weil, civic volunteer; and Meredith Wilkins, vice president, First Citizens Bank.

Established in 1956, the Methodist College Foundation is charged with raising annual sustaining funds for Methodist College in the Fayetteville community. Since 1956, the Foundation has raised more than \$8.7 million for the College.

★ methodist college ★ CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP

MARCH ★ TO ★ THE NEW MILLENNIUM

MC's Center For Entrepreneurship Announces New Initiatives

The Center for Entrepreneurship at Methodist College unveiled four new initiatives at a "March to the New Millennium Luncheon" Sept. 22. Approximately 300 persons attended the luncheon at the Holiday Inn Bordeaux.

Linda Lee Allan, chair of the Center's Advisory Board, listed four areas in which the Center will work over the next 25 years. They are: 1) mentoring—building a global network of mentors to assist fledgling entrepreneurs, 2) business succession—building a network of experts in estate planning to ensure that successful businesses experience an orderly transition from one generation to the next, 3) ethnic entrepreneurship—assisting entrepreneurs from other cultures who have immigrated to America. (The first Ethnic Entrepreneurship Conference is planned for next spring.), 4) spirituality and entrepreneurship—establishment of a Department of Spirituality and Entrepreneurship at Methodist, drawing faculty from the disciplines of religion, philosophy, economics and business administration.

Mrs. Allan invited the entrepreneurs present at the luncheon to fill out information forms indicating how they would like to help the Center carry out its expanded mission. The Center's mission statement reads: "The Center assists entrepreneurs in converting dreams into realities. It also exists to assist entrepreneurs in exploring new frontiers of opportunity and in promoting, creating and preserving wealth."

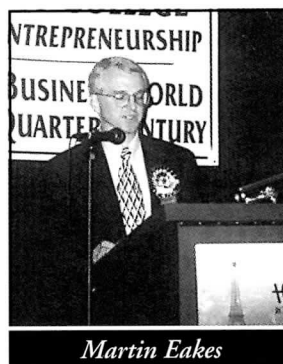


Mr. & Mrs. Carr Gibson present gift.

College President Elton Hendricks announced that Dr. Sid Gautam had rejoined the college staff to serve as full-time director of the Center for Entrepreneurship. He then introduced Mr. and Mrs. Carr Gibson of Lumberton who presented a \$25,000 check to the Center.

In his introduction of the luncheon speaker, Martin Eakes, state Sen. Tony Rand of Fayetteville observed that, "Our free enterprise system has made wealth possible. We don't create wealth in Raleigh or Washington. I want every resident of our state to achieve wealth."

Eakes is the founder and CEO of Self-Help, a Durham-based venture fund that has made \$325 million in loans to more than 5,800 small businesses, non-profits and home buyers in North Carolina. A Greensboro native, Eakes attended Davidson College, Princeton University and Yale Law School.



Martin Eakes

Eakes began his remarks by telling the story of one of Self-Help's first clients—an African-American from New Bern who had a dream of starting his own bakery. "He sold carpet cleaner for a year and a half to raise \$1,800," said Eakes, "and in 1981 we made him a loan for \$1,700. At the opening of his bakery, his first cake was auctioned off for \$77 and he gave that to Self-Help."

The Self-Help founder said he had learned three things during his 19 years of work in community development: 1) to eliminate poverty, you must develop wealth, 2) you cannot understand race or community in America without understanding wealth, and 3) wealth needs to be protected from those who would seek to steal it (unscrupulous mortgage lenders, for example). Eakes said studies have shown that: 1) the average wealth for minority families in the U.S. is \$4,400, one-tenth of the average for white families and 2) home ownership is the key to building personal wealth, healthy families, and safe communities.

The luncheon concluded with President Hendricks presenting the first annual Greater Good Award to Rev. J. Ernest Johnson, pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church. Johnson was cited for his efforts to improve the condition of Fayetteville's poor and his work as chairman of the MetroVisions Committee organized by the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce.

SPECIAL DELIVERIES



Robin Greene Reads From Her New Book, *Real Birth*, At Arts Center

Robin Greene, assistant professor of English at Methodist College, gave a public reading from her new book *Real Birth: Women Share Their Stories*, Sunday, Nov. 7 at 3:15 p.m. at the Arts Center on Hay Street.

Real Birth is a collection of 36 first-person narratives in which women speak candidly about their birthing experiences. "After having my first baby, I realized that women share their birthing stories the way men share their war stories," said Ms. Greene, "and I began looking for books where I could find the war stories of other women. When I couldn't find such a book, I was inspired to create it myself."

Ms. Greene interviewed more than 200 women to obtain a representative range of childbirth experiences. "The interviews feature women from a full range of socioeconomic backgrounds and circumstances as they discuss the choices they've made during this crucial and transforming moment in their lives," said the author/editor. "The stories involve rich women, poor women, husbands, friends, OB/GYNs, midwives, doulas, birthing coaches, multiple births, Caesareans, loss,

grief, pain, and joy. These stories give access to choices and experiences that are not always heard."

Generation Books of Durham has published Greene's collection in paperback form. The 227-page book will be released Jan. 1, 2000 and will sell for \$14.95. Advance copies will be available from the author through December. For more information, contact Ms. Greene at (910) 630-7110.

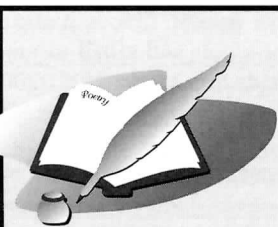
Ms. Greene is a published poet and non-fiction writer, editor of Longleaf Press, and the mother of two sons. She is married to Dr. Michael Colonnese, professor of English at Methodist.

Her poetry chapbook *Memories of Light* won the 1991 Harperprints Competition sponsored by the North Carolina Writers' Network. In 1991, she received an Individual Artist Fellowship from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. She

earned her B.A. in English at the University of Bridgeport, an M.A. in English at State University of New York-Binghamton, and an M.F.A. in Writing at Vermont College.



Robin Greene

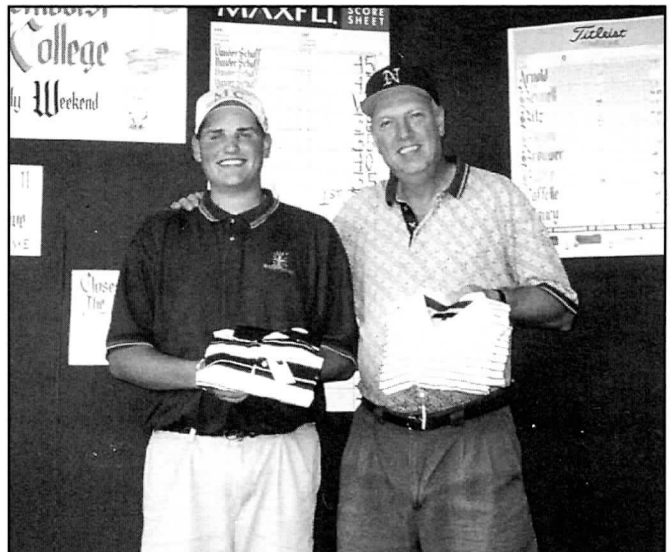


Poetically Speaking

Longleaf Press Sponsors Poetry Reading

Longleaf Press at Methodist College presents a poetry reading by Jonathan Minton and Judas Martinez Saturday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Yarborough Auditorium, Clark Hall. A reception will follow in the Mallett-Rogers House. Both the reading and the reception are free and open to the public.

Both poets recently had poetry chapbooks published by Longleaf Press. Jonathan Minton, a native of Wilkesboro in northwestern North Carolina, will read from *Lost Languages*, a collection of 16 poems. Judas Martinez of St. Augustine, FL, will read from *Mortal*, a collection of 15 poems.



The winners of the Family Weekend Golf Tournament held Sept. 24 were, L. to R., Josh Campbell and Mark Ross.

Poetry For The Masses

Longleaf Press Releases Three Poetry Chapbooks

Longleaf Press at Methodist College has released three poetry chapbooks, featuring the works of two North Carolinians and a Floridian.

Lost Languages, a collection of 16 poems by Jonathan Minton, won Longleaf's 1999 Poetry Chapbook Contest. A native of Wilkesboro, NC, Minton earned his M.A. in English Literature from NC State University. Early reviewers of his chapbook have noted that Minton's poems "hold language lightly" and are filled with "lush sounds and images" of a natural world known to many North Carolinians.

Mortal is a collection of 15 poems by Judas Riley Martinez of St. Augustine, FL. A former college professor, she is currently a professional editor and ghostwriter. She received her M.A. from State University of New York at Binghamton and her Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University.

Reviewer Richard Jackson had this to say about Martinez' work: "Whether riding a train towards tomorrow or rowing a boat across a Styx-like dark infinity, two images that frame this imaginatively engaging collection, Judas Martinez writes of our compelling struggle against mortality, that is, as the poet wisely recognizes, against ourselves."

The Tar Baby on the Soapbox is a collection of 18 poems by Carole Boston Weatherford of High Point, NC. Mrs. Weatherford is the author of a prize-winning poetry chapbook, *The Tan Chanteuse*, and six children's books. She has received several awards and prizes for her writing and has taught at High Point University and Salem College.

Reviewer Lenard D. Moore writes that *The Tar Baby* "reveals

Weatherford's commitment to African-American Culture" and is "filled with the wisdom of sermons, the inescapable pains of history, richness of specificity and summoning of redemptive moments."

Unravelings, a collection of 19 poems by Barbara Presnell of Lexington, NC, won the 1998 Longleaf Press Poetry Chapbook Contest and was Longleaf Press' first publication. Mrs. Presnell was honored Oct. 2 when her chapbook won the Oscar Arnold Young Award for Best Poetry Book of 1998; the award was made by the Poetry Council of North Carolina.

Mrs. Presnell teaches at Catawba College and writes a newspaper column for *The Dispatch* in Lexington. Her poems explore a wide range of subjects, from Little League and American Legion baseball to a cat in a broccoli patch to persimmon gathering.



L. to R.: Barbara Presnell's *Unravelings*; Carole Boston Weatherford's *The Tar Baby On The Soapbox*; Jonathan Minton's *Lost Languages*; and Judas Riley Martinez' *Mortal*.

Copies of the first poetry chapbook and the three new ones are available at \$5 each or \$6 including postage and handling, by writing Longleaf Press, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311 or phoning (910) 630-7065. Excerpts from the three new chapbooks can be found on the World Wide Web at www.methodist.edu/longleaf.

Longleaf Press and Longleaf's Poetry Chapbook Contest were started in 1998 by Robin Greene, a published poet and assistant professor of English at Methodist College. She is Longleaf's editor. Dr. Michael Colonnese, professor of English at Methodist, serves as managing editor. All four of the Longleaf chapbooks were printed in the Methodist College Print Shop.

Hurricane, Continued...

Many areas of North Carolina east of I-95, particularly in the Tar and Neuse river basins, experienced major flooding. Up to 20 inches of rain sent rivers and streams on a rampage, inundating hundreds of homes and businesses, washing out roads and bridges, drowning livestock and ruining crops. East Carolina University in Greenville had to close for a week and the town of Princeville in Edgecombe County was left uninhabitable.

Some good may have come from Floyd, in that citizens, churches, and civic groups in other parts of the state opened their hearts and gathered large amounts of money, clothing, food and household goods for their less fortunate neighbors down east. Hundreds of volunteers went forth to help with cleanup.

In Fayetteville, a group of six radio stations held a one-day marathon and raised more than \$175,000 for hurricane victims. The money was

given to the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army, which in turn issued vouchers to displaced families.

At Methodist, Charles Koonce, assistant director of the Professional Golf Management program, challenged students in that program to start a fund drive. After the PGM faculty matched what their students gave and after the fund drive was opened up to all MC students and staff, a total of \$3,054 was raised at Methodist for hurricane victims.

Bob Ziegler, director of the Cumberland County Chapter of the Red Cross, reported Oct. 22 that local residents had raised a grand total of \$300,000 (that's about \$1 for every resident of Cumberland County) for hurricane victims.

North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. has appealed to Congress for federal disaster relief funds and has called a special session of the NC General Assembly to explore ways to fund needed repairs down east. A special tax may be needed to assist individuals and local governments.



NEW YORK NEW YORK



Leslie Antoniel

Leslie Antoniel Follows Her Dream To The Big Apple

Last summer, Leslie Antoniel, a senior from Fayetteville, interned with a major arts organization in The Big Apple. From mid-May to mid-August, she worked for the New York City Opera's Education Department.

The New York City Opera's offices are located in the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center. Antoniel applied for the internship last fall, was interviewed in October, and was accepted shortly thereafter.

Music has been important to Antoniel since she was a child. She has studied piano and voice, and participated in handbell and youth choirs. An alto, she has sung in the Methodist College Concert Choir for the last four years. She will graduate this December, with a B.A. in Music with a Concentration in Fine Arts Management.

In a 30-minute presentation given Oct. 4 in Yarborough Auditorium, Clark Hall, Antoniel left little doubt that her New York internship was a great learning experience. While helping with the "Opera is Elementary" program, she saw firsthand how the New York City Opera is helping to educate students and teachers in the New York City Public Schools.

Designed for 2-to-6-year-olds, this program gives youngsters the opportunity to study one classic opera over a four-year period. At the end of that period, the students attend an abridged performance of the opera given by City Opera artists. This summer they saw Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

"It all begins with a teacher orientation retreat," she explained, "where teachers receive study guides and meet with City Opera artists. The study materials include interdisciplinary themes and topics, and activities related to basic subjects like math and science, social studies, language arts, and the visual arts. There are also specific learning tasks related to *The Magic Flute*" and to the

four learning standards for the arts established by the New York State Education Department. The program receives state funds.

In her presentation, Antoniel showed a videotaped excerpt of the City Opera production of *The Magic Flute*. "The opera was updated and modernized," she noted. "The setting was a playground, the players wore school clothes, and the libretto was in English. Watching the enthusiasm of the staff and students at this production was the highlight of my summer."

Antoniel received no salary during her internship and had to pay for her own meals and travel expenses. She was expected to work at least 20 hours per week and normally put in two or three eight-hour days each week. She stayed with the family of Michelle Chagnon, her college roommate, on Long Island. To get to work, she took a train to Penn Station, and the subway to the Lincoln Center.

Her job at the New York City Opera was varied and interesting. "I helped prepare invitations, delivered audition material to partner high schools, and updated files for next year," she explained. "I also learned about City Opera's other community service

programs such as high school internships, pre-curtain lectures about operas and composers, season guides, and family programs. Paul King and his four associates were very dedicated and very helpful. I was amazed at how much they were doing on a limited budget."

During her three months in New York, Antoniel took color slides of Long Island and the city which she included in her campus presentation, synchronized to Frank Sinatra's rendition of "New York, New York."

She ended by thanking her host family, the college staff and friends who had encouraged her, and her mom. She also offered this bit of advice to her classmates: "Don't be afraid to pursue your dream. Close your eyes and go for it."



Let's Keep a Good Thing Growing!

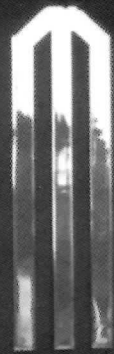
An Invitation

to

Methodist College Alumni



United Methodist Friends



METHODIST
COLLEGE

The Quest For Excellence

Methodist College is growing in size and stature. The College began its 40th academic year this fall by enrolling a record 1,878 students—1,357 in the regular day program and 521 in the Evening College. The number of students living on campus reached 750—the highest ever.

Methodist's academic and athletic programs are the best they've ever been. The teacher education, social work, business, golf management, tennis management and physician assistant programs are nationally accredited. The soccer, baseball and golf teams are consistently ranked in the "top 10" in NCAA Division III.

The faculty, students and staff at Methodist are working hard to be the best and to ensure that the College succeeds in its mission of providing a high quality education "grounded in the liberal arts tradition, committed to nurturing moral values and ethical decision-making, and designed to prepare students for a variety of careers."

Students at Methodist continue to be challenged and nurtured. Today more than ever, they are given countless opportunities to grow in mind, body and spirit.

All this is good news for Methodist graduates, for it enriches the value of every Methodist College diploma. **Now is the time for MC alumni to help Methodist attract more good students. If you know or have children of college age, encourage them to consider Methodist. Phone 1-800-488-7110 to request literature or to arrange a campus visit.**

Will Growth Continue?

Methodist College has experienced steady enrollment growth since 1990.

Dr. Elton Hendricks, now in his 17th year as president of the College, believes growth will continue. Methodist is located in a county and state that are growing rapidly. The NC Department of Public Instruction projects that the number of high school graduates in our state will increase by 29 percent between 1999 and 2008. With this and an aging campus in mind, college officials decided earlier this year to apply to the Local Government Commission in the State Treasurer's Office for authority to issue \$7.5 million in tax-free revenue bonds to make some much-needed improvements to the campus. The bonds will finance a new apartment-style residence hall, the purchase of 33 acres of land adjacent to the southwest quadrant of the campus, renovation of the first four residence halls, renovation of science labs, and the resurfacing of streets, parking lots, and the track. As College Centre Office Park develops, the old apartment buildings now used as Honors Halls will be demolished, so two additional residential halls will be built over the next five years.

Rick Lowe, vice president for enrollment services, and his admissions staff are working hard to ensure that we continue to grow. Ditto for the coaching staff and other members of the administration, staff and faculty. With additional students, Methodist will be able to upgrade its programs and facilities and attract the gifts and grants needed to meet the demands of the 21st century.

The Bottom Line

Among North Carolina's 36 independent colleges, Methodist currently ranks 9th in total cost at \$17,534 per year for a resident student. Tuition is \$12,600. But the bottom line cost to students is generally much less.

Methodist College believes that no qualified student should be denied entry because of limited finances. Methodist College **this year alone will** award students \$4.7 million in institutional funds in the form of scholarships and/or campus jobs. The \$4.7 million in financial aid that Methodist allots, combined with state, federal, and other sources, makes the college affordable to most students, regardless of family income.

Methodist has just instituted new Merit Scholarship awards for entering freshmen. These scholarships are worth \$3,000-\$8,000 per year, based on a student's SAT/ACT scores and GPA in high school. (See accompanying chart on page 11.)

Resident students are eligible for campus jobs worth up to \$1,500 per year. North Carolina residents attending full-time receive Legislative Tuition Grants worth \$1,750. (See Direct Cost vs. Actual Cost Chart on facing page.)

The Greatest Gift

Since 1976, Methodist College has offered its alumni a special incentive to recruit students for their alma mater. The College has allowed each Methodist graduate to give, at no personal cost, a four-year scholarship to a new student whom he or she recruits.

In 1999-2000, a commuting student can receive up to \$600 per year toward tuition, while a resident student can receive up to \$900. The exact amount depends on the financial need of each individual; the awards are renewed annually provided the recipient makes satisfactory academic progress.

An alumna/alumnus can award one Greatest Gift Scholarship per academic year, simply by filling out an application form available from the Alumni Office. A total of 302 students are currently receiving Greatest Gift Scholarships totalling \$265,050. **Many alumni are helping with recruitment and we thank you!**

Counting the Class of '99, Methodist College has now graduated approximately 7,000 students! If only 10 percent of this number recruited a student each year, Methodist's future would be secured.

The college honors its alumni by funding the Greatest Gift Scholarships. Please help a deserving student and your alma mater by awarding your personal scholarship! Phone (910) 630-7167 to request an application.

Aid for United Methodist Youth

All ministers and lay persons are asked to encourage their high school seniors to consider Methodist College for higher education. During the spring semester the Campus Minister's Office will mail to each minister a Pastor's Certificate. This may be awarded to persons who have been accepted at Methodist College. This certificate is worth \$1,200 over the period of four years. Students should present this certificate to the Enrollment Services Office when applying to Methodist College.

The North Carolina Annual Conference has a program for recognizing six "Outstanding Seniors" in each of the 12 districts. Any students who are accepted at Methodist College and are recognized at the district level as an Outstanding Senior may apply for the B.F. Stone Scholarship. This scholarship is worth \$2,000 per year and is continued as long as the student maintains a 2.5 grade point average for a total of \$8000.

When an "Outstanding Senior" is accepted at Methodist College, he/she is requested to write the MC Church Relations Office and ask to be considered for the B.F. Stone Scholarship. If there are three or more applicants, a committee at the college will determine the two with the highest scholastic average. In each district the representative on the Commission of Higher Education has written the pastors and is conducting a campaign to elect the six seniors.

If you have questions, please call Dr. Tryon Lancaster in the Church Relations Office at (910) 630-7006, or the Enrollment Services Office at 1-800-488-7110. We encourage and welcome United Methodists to bring any student to our campus for a tour, which can be arranged through either of the above offices.

...Students at Methodist College are challenged, nurtured and given countless opportunities to grow in mind, body and spirit.

Direct Cost vs. Actual Cost

A critical concept in the financial aid process is the difference between "direct cost" and "actual cost." Direct cost is, by definition, the amount a college charges for tuition, room, board and fees. Actual cost, on the other hand, is the amount of money a family must actually pay from their own resources to meet the direct cost of the institution. The actual cost to a family may be essentially the same at several institutions, even if the direct cost is considerably different at each of them. This is because actual cost is determined using the Expected Family Contribution (EFC) as a basis for awarding financial aid. Financial aid awarded is subtracted from the direct cost to determine actual cost.

The financial aid process is designed to make the actual cost of all colleges and universities affordable. Methodist College financial aid packages are awarded with consideration given to both financial need and academic performance. The following sample illustrates our ability to meet the demonstrated financial need for the "Doe" family.

DIRECT COST vs. ACTUAL COST

Student : Jane Doe EFC: \$8,000*

*EFC remains constant regardless of school, but varies from student to student.

1999-2000 ACADEMIC YEAR COSTS

	METHODIST	COLLEGE A	COLLEGE B
Tuition and Fees	\$12,600	\$5,500	\$17,000
Room	\$ 2,330	\$2,300	\$ 2,900
Board	\$ 2,500	\$2,200	\$ 2,100
Fees	\$ 104	\$ 860	\$ 500
Direct Cost	\$17,534	\$10,860	\$22,500
minus *EFC	<u>\$ 8,000</u>	<u>\$ 8,000</u>	<u>\$ 8,000</u>
Financial Need	\$ 9,534	\$ 2,860	\$14,500

SAMPLE METHODIST COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID PACKAGE

Grants & Scholarships	\$5,500
Stafford Loan	\$2,625
Student Employment	\$1,500
Total	\$9,625

Merit Scholarships

Methodist College offers Merit Scholarships to entering freshmen and to freshman transfer students who meet the criteria shown in the following chart. Freshman transfer students (with less than 31 semester hours of college work) must also have attained a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 on all college level courses attempted at their previous schools. Renewal of Merit Scholarships is determined at the end of a two-semester period and is contingent on the student making satisfactory academic progress. This scholarship program is applicable only to students enrolled full-time (12 semester hours or more) in the regular academic (day) program. Renewal of the scholarship cannot be extended beyond the eighth (8th) semester of college-level work.

RESIDENTIAL FRESHMAN

G.P.A. [4.0 scale]	3.7	3.4	3.1
SAT/ACT			
1270 Above (29>)	\$8000	\$6000	\$5000
1180-1260 (27-28)	\$7250	\$5500	\$4750
1100-1170 (24-26)	\$6500	\$5000	\$4500
1000-1090 (22-23)	\$5750	\$4500	\$4250

COMMUTER FRESHMAN

G.P.A. [4.0 scale]	3.7	3.4	3.1
SAT/ACT			
1270 Above (29>)	\$5800	\$4200	\$3500
1180-1260 (27-28)	\$5100	\$3900	\$3300
1100-1170 (24-26)	\$4600	\$3500	\$3100
1000-1090 (22-23)	\$4100	\$3200	\$3000



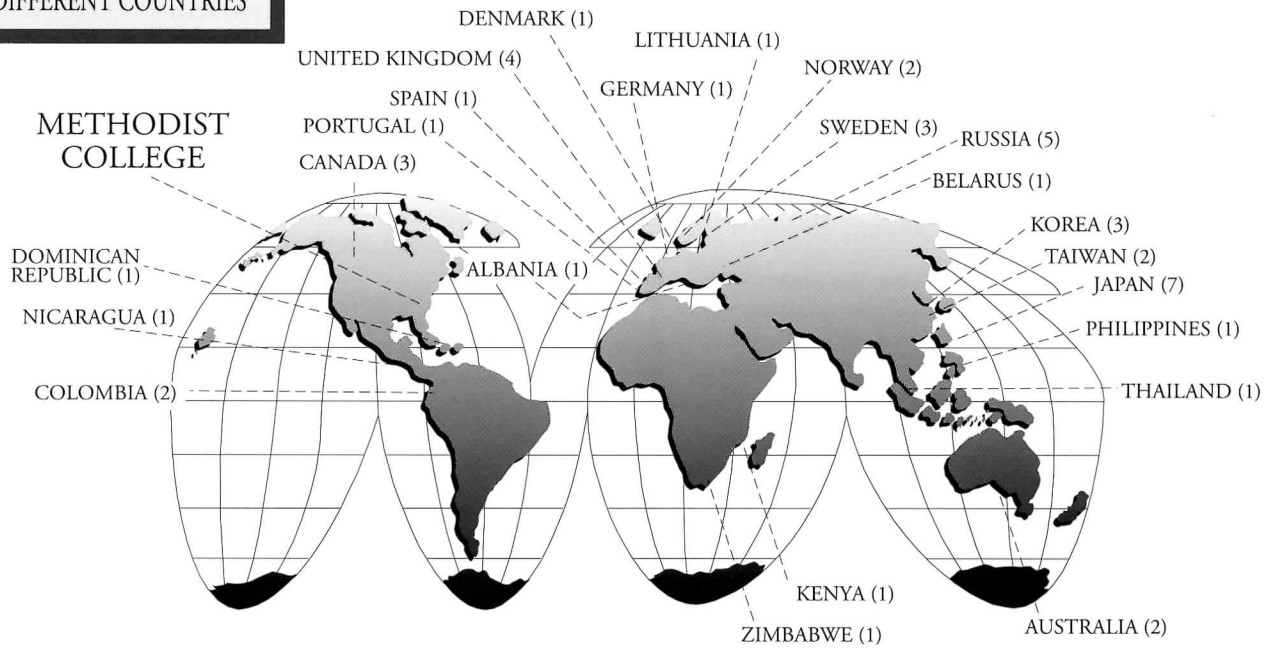
A new student and family enjoy breakfast at the president's home.



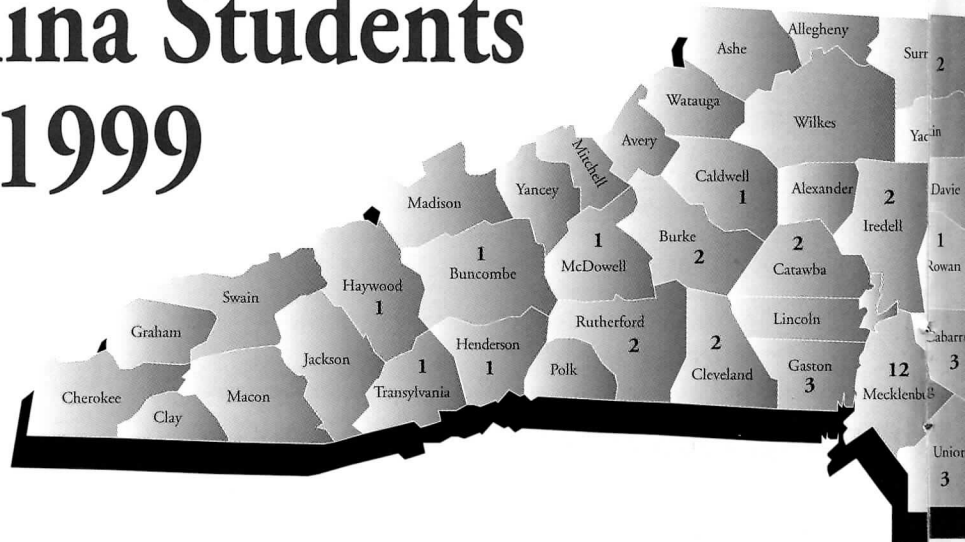
A co-ed asks dad for some new threads.

International Students

46 STUDENTS from
23 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES



North Carolina Students Fall 1999



TOP 5 COUNTIES

1. Cumberland	805	4. Robeson	26
2. Lee	30	5. Wake	24
3. Harnett	28	Total NC Students:	1,116

If You Would Like More Information About Methodist College...

Phone

1-800-488-7110

or

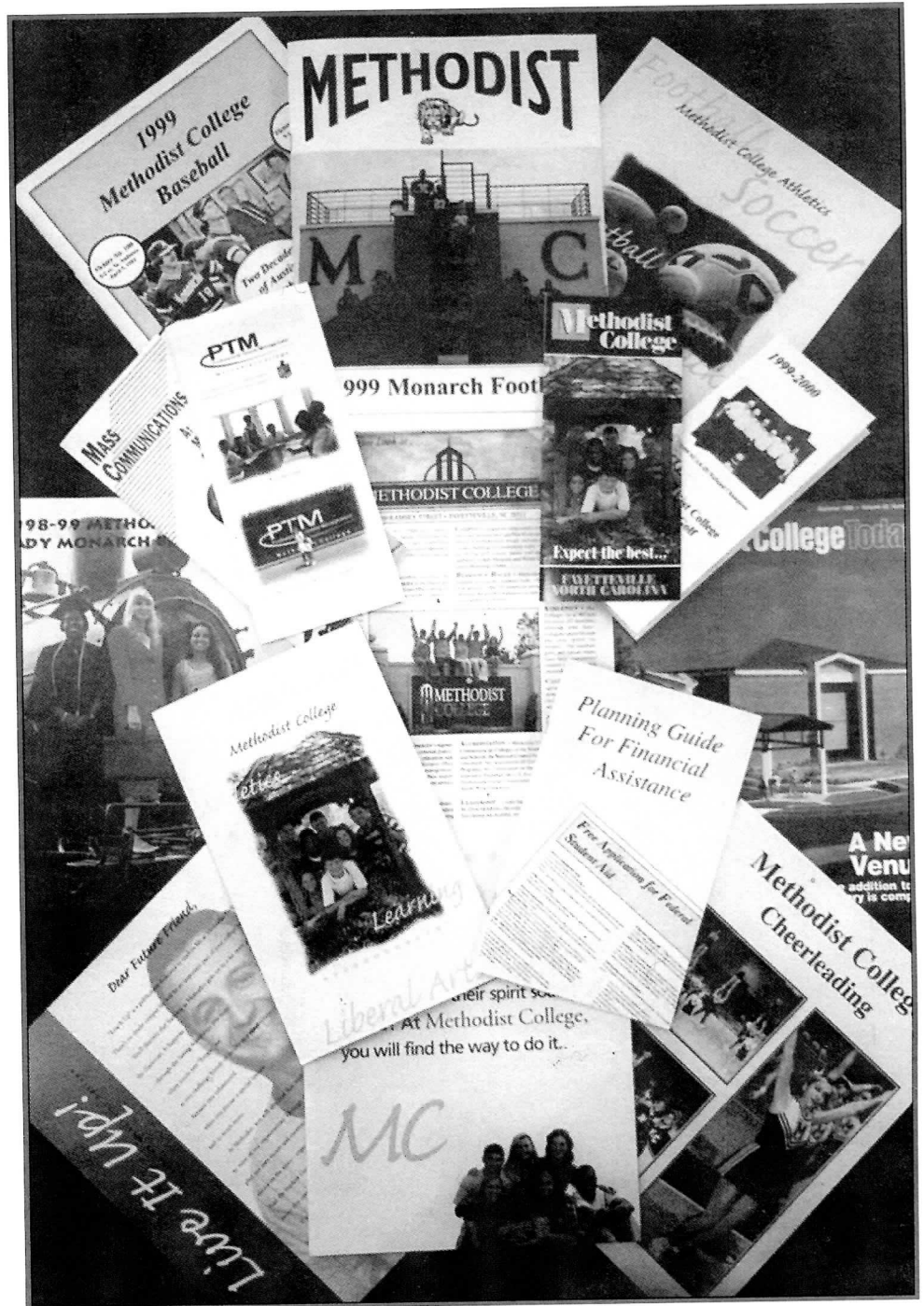
Go to our Web Site

www.methodist.edu

under Admissions

and fill out the

Instant Inquiry Form.



Let's Keep A Good Thing Growing!

Special Collections Room Features Carolina Echoes

Exhibit commemorates women's college from days-gone-by

The Special Collections Room of Davis Memorial Library currently features an exhibit entitled "Carolina Echoes" commemorating Carolina College, a women's college, which operated in Maxton, NC from 1912-1926.

Comprised primarily of photographs but also including College memorabilia such as pins and banners, the exhibit materials were prepared by Methodist student Tracie McCarley, under the direction of Dr. Charles Briscoe, adjunct instructor of history. McCarley prepared the exhibit as part of her internship at Fayetteville's Museum of the Cape Fear.

Dr. Briscoe first came across the Carolina College archives in Davis Library two years ago and realized the pictures and other items could prove valuable in the study of North Carolina social history. He and McCarley patiently reconstructed the life of the College in its social setting, including school songs and rituals. One part of the exhibit deals with social life, and the other chronicles sports at Carolina.

Carolina College was founded by the North Carolina Methodists to provide young women from the region educational opportunities not readily available to many women of the era. The school offered a variety of programs, including a bachelor's degree program and teacher training. In 1919, Carolina became a junior college. Due to financial pressures, the school closed permanently in 1926. The site was later used by Carolina Military Academy, a preparatory school which burned in 1973.

"Carolina Echoes" can be viewed during the library's normal operating hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-11p.m.; Fri. 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sun. 1-11 p.m. Part of the exhibit will remain on permanent display in the Special Collections Room.



Alumni Director Resigns

Summer Brock To Take Post In New York

Summer Brock, associate vice president for institutional advancement and alumni affairs, left Methodist at the end of October to become director of alumni affairs and parent programs at Keuka College in western New York.

During her six years at Methodist, Summer served as college liaison to the Methodist College Alumni Association and the Methodist College Foundation. She also served as assistant editor of this magazine, directed numerous phonathons, and secured a number of major gifts from alumni for the Expanding the Vision campaign.

Among her many talents was a flair for the dramatic. Having majored in theatre at St. Andrews Presbyterian College and served as board chairman of Encore Community Theatre in Laurinburg, she was a guest director for four productions staged by the Methodist College Theatre Dept. Summer gave us four great shows: *Fallen Angels*, *Crimes of the Heart*, *Barefoot in the Park*, and *Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*.

Alumni and students will remember Summer for the hard work and planning she put into six Methodist College homecomings, not to mention the great themes and bands that came with them. And who can forget that GREAT 40th Anniversary Celebration for Methodist College held in Reeves Auditorium Oct. 30, 1996.

Summer, we wish you the very best and we thank you for all you have given to Methodist College and its alumni.

Chapel at Quail Haven Honors Bill Lowdermilk

Quail Haven Village in Pinehurst dedicated a chapel in honor of Bill Lowdermilk June 23. The Rev. Lowdermilk became the chaplain at Quail Haven in 1995, after retiring as vice president of church and community relations at Methodist.

Many friends of "Uncle Bill" contributed funds for the project, which is used twice weekly for worship services and daily for meditation. Dr. Richard Pearce, former college president, made a major contribution to the project.

Dr. F. Belton Joyner, Jr., assistant to Bishop Marion Edwards of the NC Conference of the United Methodist Church, gave the keynote address at the dedication ceremony. Reginald W. Ponder, CEO/President of The United Methodist Retirement Homes, Inc. (which operates Quail Haven) spoke highly of Rev. Lowdermilk's dedication to senior adults. Special music was provided by members of Page Memorial United Methodist Church in Aberdeen: The Rev. David Benson, soloist; Mrs. Cathy Benson, pianist; and Ms. Gerriane Benson, violinist.

"God Is Good!"

Dr. and Mrs. McMillan are enjoying retirement...but still doing the Lord's work

Dr. Samuel D. McMillan, Jr. retired from the ministry in June after 43 years. A retirement celebration was held for Sam and his wife Frances at his last charge, Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church in Wilmington. Their three children, five grandchildren, and scores of former parishioners came to honor them.

Sam McMillan was introduced to Methodist College in August 1958 when he attended the groundbreaking for the College. At the time he was a student pastor at Trinity United Methodist Church in Durham—the same church attended by Dr. L. Stacy Weaver before he was named president of Methodist College.

Sam, like the College, has come a long way in the last 41 years. His ministry took him and his wife, Fran, to Durham, Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead, Laurinburg, Henderson, Cary, Raleigh and Wilmington. They served 10 different churches. From 1987-92 he was superintendent of the Wilmington District.

Sam McMillan is perhaps best known for his work in youth and camping ministries. Every summer from 1956-84 he served as counselor or dean for Annual Conference Sessions of United Methodist Youth. He chaired the Conference Commission on Camping and Outdoor Ministries from 1980-84. He has been a Scoutmaster, chaplain and board member of the Central Carolina and Oconeechee Councils. He has taught "God and Country" classes to hundreds of Boys Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Dr. McMillan has also been a strong supporter of the North Carolina Conference's three United Methodist colleges—Louisburg, Methodist and NC Wesleyan—as well as Greensboro College, High Point University and Duke Divinity School. He has chaired the Conference's Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry which works with the colleges and their campus ministries to extend the outreach of the church.

He was appointed to the Methodist College Board of Trustees in the 1970's when Dr. Richard Pearce was president. At that time the residence halls were only half full. To generate revenue, General Elmo Zumwalt devised a plan to get a group of soldiers from Saudi Arabia to live in the residence halls and to eat in the cafeteria. While that plan was never carried out, it did start a movement to get the North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church to increase its financial support for the three colleges.

He chaired the Board of Higher Education when the Conference

agreed to provide capital outlay assistance to help Louisburg, Wesleyan and Methodist colleges retire their debts for campus facilities. The capital outlay assistance for the colleges is scheduled to end in 2002. Sam McMillan feels strongly that the Conference should stay fiscally involved in outreach through the retirement and children's homes, colleges and camping ministries.



Dr. Samuel D. McMillan, Jr.

Dr. McMillan's pride in Methodist College is evident not only in his stories of the past but in his actions. He is known for taking an active role to ensure the success of others at Methodist. Back in 1983, Sam and his wife, a teacher, met Dr. and Mrs. Elton Hendricks. After a tour of the campus they had dinner, and Sam presented Dr. Hendricks to the Presidential Selection Committee the next day.

Dr. McMillan felt Dr. Hendricks had unique qualifications which made him an outstanding choice for president. "I am proud of the success the College has enjoyed under Dr. Hendricks' leadership," he said.

Sam has recruited a number of students for Methodist College: Adela Smith (Pray)'64, Tommy Nicholson '84, and Medina Jones '95, to name a few. He also nominated Mrs. Betty Hasty to become a college trustee. In August 1983 Methodist honored Sam by awarding him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

The McMillans began their retirement by visiting the British Isles in June, where they traced their McMillan heritage and the "Early Path of Methodism." They will live in Raleigh and Ocean Drive, SC. Their son, the Rev. Sam McMillan, III, is pastor of New Beginnings United Methodist Church in Youngville, and they have joined his congregation. They are active in the Upper Room Emmaus movement and plan to devote a lot of time to that.

In a message printed in the program for Sam's retirement celebration, he and Fran gave thanks to God, the NC Annual Conference, the Staff Parish Relations Committee, their children and grandchildren and to all the members of their extended family for their strong support during his 43-year ministry.

As those present might have expected, they ended their thank-you by saying "God is good!"



LAITY FRIENDS—Front Row, L. to R.: Jim Warner, Jean King, Elizabeth Hall, Jan Warner, Ruth Cade, Helen McDonald, David Dorsette, and Tom Walden
Back Row, L. to R.: Tryon Lancaster, Jean Rouse, Don Taylor, Ophelia Taylor, Mark Parker, Roberta Brown, Isabel Beebe, and Harold Keiser.
Not pictured: Lynn and Norma Aaron.

JESUS in the CULTURE WAR

Dr. Luke Timothy Johnson speaks on the attempted reconstruction of Jesus Christ

“Jesus is undergoing a media makeover.”

That was the thesis advanced by Dr. Luke Timothy Johnson, guest speaker for the sixth annual Samuel J. and Norma Womack Endowed Lectures Oct. 11.

A religion professor at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Dr. Johnson is a former Benedictine monk and the author of a book highly critical of those who started the Jesus Seminar and “the quest for the historical Jesus” in 1985.

“The Jesus Seminar makes Jesus look like a ‘faculty lounge lizard,’” he said. “It reinforces the view that religion is about symbols. You pick the one you’re comfortable with.”

In a morning lecture entitled, “Jesus in the Culture Wars,” Dr. Johnson argued that:

—historical sources do not allow a reconstruction that defines Jesus’ consciousness.

—attempts to historically reconstruct Jesus have resulted in the deconstruction of the Gospels,

—history is not normative, but intellectually narrow, and

—Christianity cannot be grounded in historical reconstruction because Christianity is grounded in the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

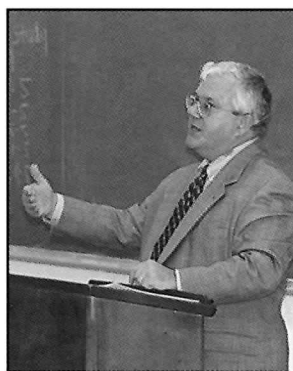
Dr. Johnson said the leaders of the Jesus Seminar are Christians who are trying to reform Christianity by redefining Jesus. He said they challenged the Jesus portrayed in the Gospels as a reaction to televangelists and fundamentalists.

“They also did an end-run around the church and the academy,” he added. “The debate (about who Jesus really was) has occurred in the popular media: through newspaper and magazine articles, TV talk shows and documentaries.”

Dr. Johnson said the televangelists made Jesus “a poster boy for cultural conservatism,” while the academics countered with direct marketing of a liberal, charismatic, alternative image of Jesus.

The result, he said, is that Jesus has been trivialized by the media, especially by television, “where everyone’s opinion is equal.” He compared the media debate about Jesus to image-focused presidential campaigns, saying both have fostered apathy and damaged the church and our democratic institutions. “People watch TV evangelists and call themselves Christians,” he noted, “but don’t belong to and attend a local church.”

Dr. Johnson said Christians “must return to the local and the embodied, where a community of believers adheres to certain standards of moral behavior. “We need to find ways to rebuild and strengthen our major cultural institutions—the classroom and the church.”



Dr. Luke Timothy Johnson

The speaker said most of the Jesus Movement people he has interviewed “had bad classroom experiences.” He said the classroom remains a powerful way to influence people, because that’s where opinions are earned and tested

“The church must recover its identity as a community of moral discourse,” he said. “Christians cannot debate abortion and homosexuality effectively. This causes churches to split.”

Dr. Johnson concluded his lecture by saying: “We must fight the systemic individualism that afflicts us all. As Christians we are becoming a nation of bowlers who can’t find a league.”

In a second lecture entitled, “Why the Humanity of Jesus Is Important,” Dr. Johnson contrasted two prevailing views about Jesus.

“The disenfranchised think of Jesus as a living being and do not feel the church has gotten Jesus wrong,” he said. “Others argue the church has gotten him wrong, that he’s a dead teacher of the past, and that historical inquiry is the best way to get to know Jesus.”

The speaker said history is useful to the believer because Jesus is a historical figure, because the best instruments of historical research allow us to obtain reliable witness to actual events, and because history is of extraordinary importance to “crack the code” (Greek) of the New Testament. “We learn history in order to understand the text,” he observed.

Dr. Johnson said history also has limits because it is focused on events and “misses a lot of the fine stuff—forgiveness, love, fidelity, and grace, for example.” He said history is partial because it depends on what was perceived and recorded and “very little of the past has been preserved.” “Finally,” he said, “history can never be normative—tell us what to do.”

“We need to read the Gospels, also the letters and the Book of Revelation, as witnesses and interpretation of the human Jesus,” he argued. “In Mark, the disciples are seen as dumb and faithless. Matthew portrays Jesus as teacher and captures the essence of Judaism. Luke opens Jesus’ ministry to the Gentiles. John pictures Jesus as a mysterious witness who reveals the father. All the Gospels converge on the character of Jesus, one who is obedient to God and lives a life of service to others. The Gospels also define discipleship as following Jesus’ example.”

Dr. Johnson said the Gospels’ portrait of first century life has not been disclaimed and is important because it captures the events and people who affected Jesus. “We need to read the Gospels as we read narratives—for plot, character, and theme,” he said. “The most compelling evidence for Jesus is the literature he generated.”

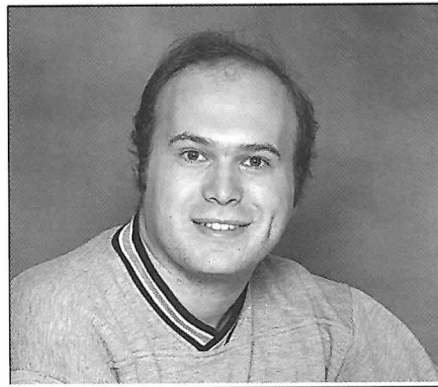
What's New? At Methodist College...



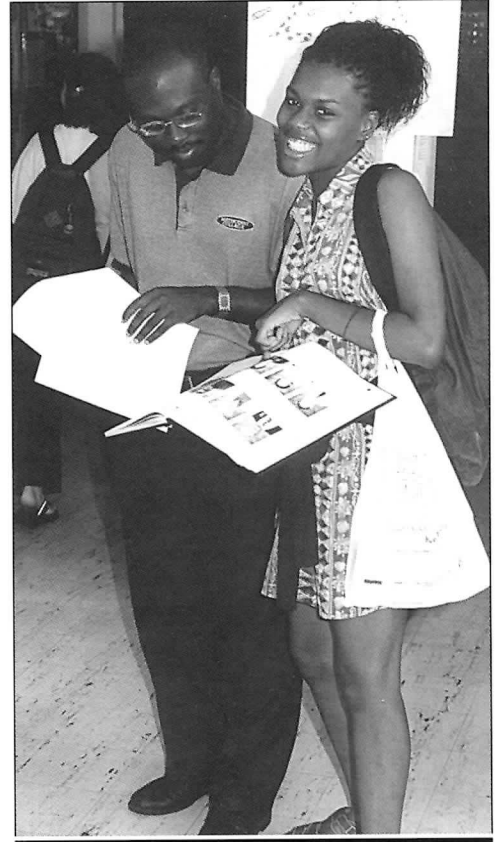
Aileen Gonzales tries out the new emergency call boxes.



Jami Sheppard, Director of Student Media.



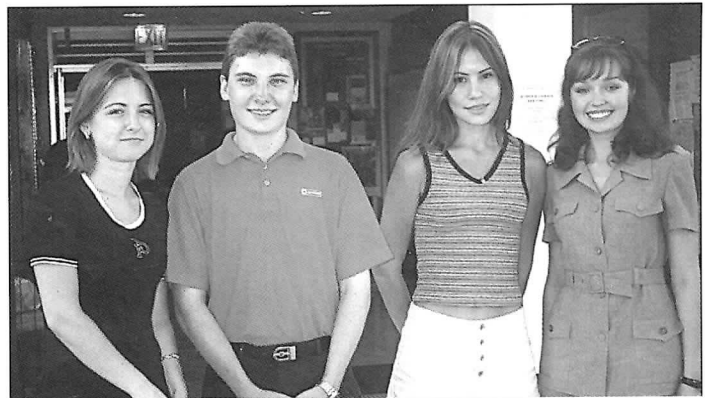
Mike Molter '94 is MC's first full-time Webmaster.



William Walker and Vernon Liggons check out the 1999 CARILLON.



Thirteen juniors enrolled in MC's physician assistant program receive their "white coats" in a ceremony Oct. 20. Dave Baggett (R., a senior PA student, administers the medical oath.)



Russian recipients of ARRIVED scholarships: L. to R., Eugenia Sologub, Roman Trudnenko, Natalya Yakovleva, with Lena Polyanskaya Ruppe.



L. to R., Joe Doll, David Nimocks, Elton Hendricks, Jen-Hsiang Lin

Professorship Awarded

Dr. Jen-Hsiang Lin Selected For Nimocks Endowed Professorship

The first recipient of the Col. (Ret.) David R. Nimocks Sr. Endowed Professorship at Methodist College is Dr. Jen Hsiang Lin. Dr. Lin is a professor of economics in the Reeves School of Business and director of the school's Institute for Business and Marketing Research.

The Nimocks Endowed Professorship was established in 1997 with a gift from David R. Nimocks Jr., a Fayetteville businessman. The professorship provides an annual salary supplement to be used for programming, teaching materials, or professional development. It is a five-year appointment.

Joe Doll, director of the Reeves School, announced Dr. Lin's selection for the endowed post at a campus reception Oct. 13 hosted by President and Mrs. Hendricks. Dr. Lin and members of the Nimocks family were the guests of honor.

To win the appointment, Dr. Lin submitted a proposal for using information technology to create a networked, interactive, on-line teaching and learning environment to facilitate student-to-student and student-to-faculty interaction.

Dr. Lin has taught at Methodist since 1988. His academic specialties are economic theory, applied economics, statistical analysis, quantitative methods for management, and microcomputer applications. He holds a Ph.D. from NC State University.

Dr. Lin has consistently received high ratings from students on end-of-course evaluations. He has also created web sites for several academic departments at Methodist, beginning with the Reeves School of Business.

The Grass Is Greener...

Methodist College Golf Course Earns ACSS Certification

The Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary System has certified the Methodist College Golf Course for environmental planning. Completed in 1998, the golf course covers 75 acres of rolling, heavily wooded terrain overlooking the Cape Fear River.

ACSS is the environmental educational division for Audubon International, which seeks to encourage land owners and managers to preserve and enhance the environmental quality of their property. In 1997, while the second nine golf holes were under construction, Methodist joined ACSS and began working to meet the certification criteria for environmental planning.

"We welcome the Methodist College Golf Course's commitment to the environment and to managing the course with wildlife in mind," said Cindy Bradley, environmental educator for Audubon International. "The open space of a golf course is utilized not only by golfers, but is habitat for a variety of wildlife species."

"To win this initial certification, we had to complete a resource inventory and environmental plan," said Steve Dorer, Methodist's golf course superintendent. "We've already begun work toward certification in wildlife and habitat management, the second of six categories. The others are: integrated pest management, water conservation, water quality management, outreach and education. Our interest here is in protecting our campus environment and promoting good environmental stewardship among our students and neighbors."

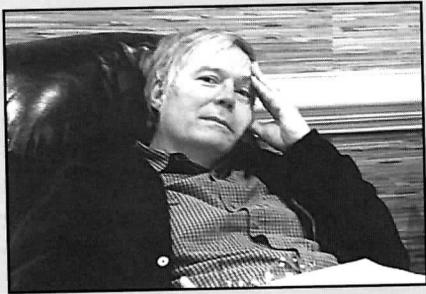
In addition to golf courses, the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary System works with individual homeowners, businesses and schools. People desiring more information about ACSS and its services may contact Steve Dorer at (910) 630-7604.



Golf Course Superintendent Steve Dorer

Lending A

Richard Fox and the "Work Amigos" return to Bolivia...

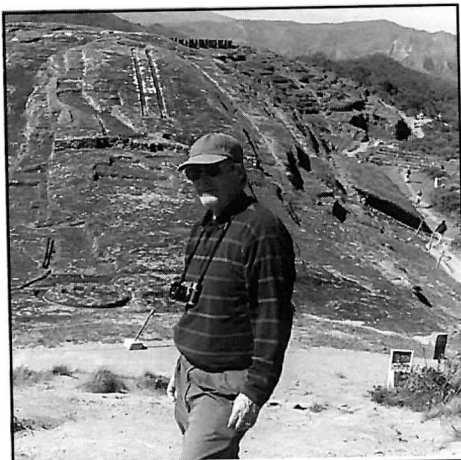


When Richard "Dick" Fox attended Methodist in the mid 60s, he worked part-time as a charter pilot and flight instructor. He majored in English.

After graduating in 1968, he was drafted and served two years in the Army. He was stationed in both England and Germany. After leaving the Army, Fox became a management trainee at Fayetteville Publishing Company, working in personnel, advertising and marketing.

In the 80s he earned an MBA at Fayetteville State University, worked for a CPA firm, and became a small business consultant. In 1988, he became vice president and co-owner (with MC classmate Gwen Holtsclaw) of Cheer Limited, a Fayetteville-based firm that produces cheerleading clinics and competitions throughout the eastern United States.

Fox owns his own twin engine airplane and has a commercial pilot's license. Several years ago, he began teaching classes at Methodist in marketing, human resource management and organizational behavior. He and his wife, Ashton Lilly Fox, have four children—two daughters and two sons.



Dick Fox in front of Mayan Ruins in Mimipata.

Over the last 36 years, Methodist College graduates have given their time and money to a variety of good causes. Some, like Fayetteville native Richard Fox '68, have found one particular cause and made it the focus of their attention.

Andean Rural Health Care is Richard's Fox's cause. It is a voluntary organization formed in 1981 to provide basic health care to disadvantaged Bolivians. This summer, Fox made his fourth trip to Bolivia as part of an ARHC "Work-Amigos" team. His team of volunteers spent two weeks helping Bolivians construct a second health clinic in Montero. Dr. Elton Hendricks, president of Methodist College, was part of the team.

Like many volunteers, Richard Fox was recruited. "I learned about ARHC in 1993," he said, "while I was a patient of Dr. Wes Jones, a local gastroenterologist. He knew I had done some small business consulting and he basically shanghaied me into going (to Bolivia)."

On his first trip, Fox was accompanied by his 14-year-old nephew. "The country and the children have a major effect on you," he noted. "My nephew asked if he could go back. Later on, he sold my son (Richard III) on going. You see a need and realize there's so much to be done. My son has now made three trips."

After that initial trip to Bolivia, Dr. Jones invited Fox to Lake Junaluska and asked him to serve on the ARHC Board. Fox agreed and has served for nearly six years. He has nothing but praise for the ARHC staff and its medical personnel. "They are excellent people," he said.

ARHC was founded by Dr. Henry Perry, a

general surgeon who was educated at Duke and Johns Hopkins universities. The organization received major initial funding from Duke University. The son of medical missionaries, Dr. Perry established ARHC's initial project in Carabuco.

Governed by an 18-member board with headquarters in Lake Junaluska, NC, ARHC operates public health programs at four sites in Bolivia: Carabuco and Ancoraimes in the Altiplano (a mountain plateau region in western Bolivia), Mallco Rancho and Sipe-Sipe in the central valley region, and Montero in the Eastern Cordillera Mountains. Each of the sites is directed by a Bolivian physician and staffed by more than 70 indigenous rural health workers.

Using a model developed by Dr. John Wyon of the Harvard

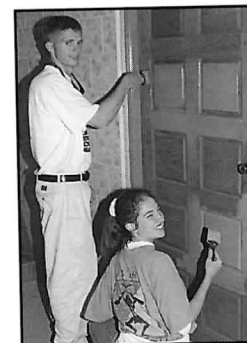


CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:

Dr. Hendricks with a fellow team member.

Bolivian child after surgery to rebuild club foot.

Lee Jones and Cortney Elders put finishing touches on Clinic



University School of Public Health, ARHC has adopted a "census-based, impact-oriented" approach to health care. "We determine the health needs of a particular area," said Fox, "and we use local health workers to address those needs."

Healing Hand

and deliver help and healing to those in desperate need of medical care

Mission photos by Dick Fox.

Volunteers who become part of a "Work Amigos" team pay a basic fee of \$1,800 which covers international airfare, room and board, local transportation, and administrative fees. In addition, each 15-member team is expected to raise \$4,500 to purchase project materials.

"All my trips have been to Montero," said Fox. "Montero is a fast-growing town of about 50,000 located one hour northwest of Santa Cruz, Bolivia's second largest city. In each team I've been a part of, about half the members have assisted with medical care and the other half have done construction work."

The Montero service area consists of eight barrios (neighborhoods) with a population of more than 11,000. The greatest health concerns are diarrhea, malnutrition, respiratory infections and tuberculosis.

Dr. Dardo Chavez, project director at Montero, has medical and public health degrees from Bolivian institutions. The Montero clinic is staffed by two M.D.s and a dentist. The Bolivian health care workers who are based there travel to surrounding villages, making home visits, doing health education sessions, and gathering information about the health needs of each community. Many use bicycles to get around.

"Most of the medical equipment has been donated," said Fox. "The hospital in Montero has been upgraded, but is still very basic by U. S. standards. On each of my trips I've taken

a lot of pictures that we've used to seek gifts from pharmaceutical firms."

Delivering medical care in a vast, agricultural area where the level of education and standard of living are low poses a real challenge for primary care physicians. "There's a lot of homeopathic medicine there," said Fox. "You can buy cocoa leaves in the local market. There are no prescriptions; you can buy almost any medicine over the counter. Marijuana and cocaine are considered agricultural crops. Doctors have to do fewer tests and ask more questions."

Has ARHC made a difference in Bolivia? "Definitely," answers Fox. "The infant mortality rate has been cut in half in the areas we serve, and the standard of living has improved. The people in Bolivia are very grateful

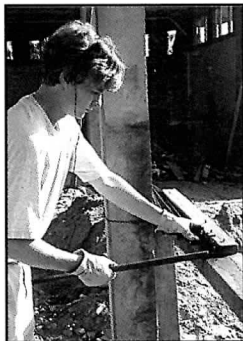
for the most basic health care, and I feel blessed to have been part of this organization."

For operating funds, Andean Rural Health Care depends heavily on the support of United Methodist

churches, foundations, individuals and federal grants. Donations of equipment, medicine and medical supplies have enabled ARHC to expand its services.

"Our Bolivian subsidiary now raises 60 percent of the operating funds within

Bolivia," notes Fox. "Our long-term goal is to make these clinics self-sufficient. We're now in Haiti, as well as Bolivia, working with Focus, an Ohio-based group. We've also started a program in Mexico."

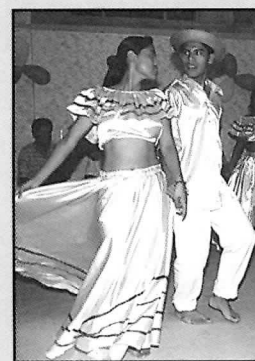


CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:

Dick Fox's son Richard bends metal for concrete forms.

Dr. Joe Horowitz follows up with his surgery patient.

Richard on the death-defying Moto bikes.



Bolivia is the fifth-largest country in South America, with a population of 7 million. It is surrounded by Brazil on the northeast, Peru and Chile on the west, Paraguay on the southeast, and Argentina on the south. Two Andean mountain ranges,

the Eastern and Western Cordilleras, divide the country. About 60 percent of the people live in rural areas.

Between the mountain ranges is the Altiplano (a high mountain plateau) where 38 percent of the people live. The Altiplano is home to Lake Titacaca, the highest navigable body of water in the world (at 12,500 feet) and South America's largest body of fresh water (3,200 square miles). The lake, Inca ruins, and skiing in the Andes have made the Altiplano a major tourist attraction.

Civilization in the Andean Region dates back to 8,500 B.C. The Tiwanaku culture flourished between 600 and 900 A.D. but disappeared for unknown reasons. When the Incas invaded in the 1400s they found the Aymara Indian living among vast ruins. The Incas controlled Bolivia until the Spaniards arrived from Peru in 1538. Named for Simon Bolivar, the liberator of all of northern South America, Bolivia won its independence from Spain in 1825. Jesuit missionaries brought Christianity to the population and the principal religion today is Roman Catholic.

General Sucre was the first president of Bolivia. In the 20th century, the country has been ruled by a succession of military governments. Today there is a stable government which is democratically elected. The current president is Hugo Banzer Suarez.

The climate is tropical, with rain forests in the northwest and semiarid grasslands in the southeast. Only 3 percent of the land area is arable and more than half of the country is forested. Bolivia has rich mineral deposits—silver, tin, lead, and zinc—but the central valley region is predominately agricultural with many farms and cattle ranches. Cereal grains, potatoes, cassava, sugarcane, coffee, cotton, cocoa and tobacco are major cash crops.

Poor health conditions, particularly in rural areas, and a shortage of doctors have given Bolivia one of the highest infant mortality rates in South America. The average life expectancy is 50. Serious diseases such as typhoid fever, tuberculosis and malaria are quite prevalent.



The Monarch Pages

From football to basketball to track, MC athletes excel both on and off the field

Volleyball Team Turns Corner

Sweeping the season series from DIAC foes Ferrum and North Carolina Wesleyan in mid-October, second-year coach Doug Tabbert's volleyball team jumped to 15-12 overall and 5-3 in the league.

Methodist's victory totals mark the program's most wins both in the conference and overall since 1993.

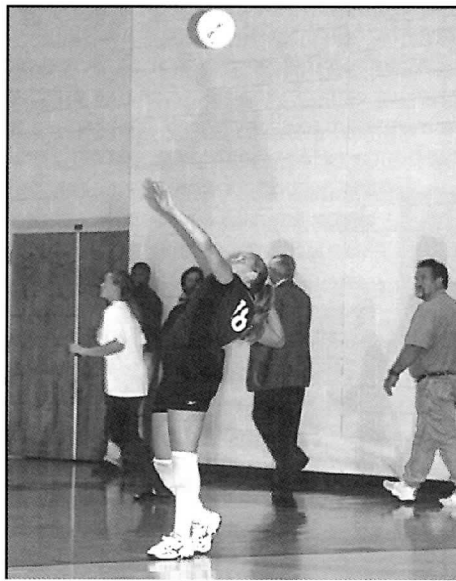
At that time, freshman setter Theresa Dwenger led both the conference and the region in service aces at 1.13 per game. That average ranked her third in the country.

Dwenger earned all-tournament team honors at both the Emory & Henry Invitational and the Gallaudet Invitational. She also received DIAC Rookie of the Week recognition in early September.

Senior hitter Bria Lovelace was named to the all-tournament team at the Ferrum Invitational. She achieved DIAC Player of the Week status in late September.

Lovelace heads the list of returning players on the 1999 roster. That list includes seniors Cassandra Stroud and Priscilla Farhan and sophomores Jessica Phillips and Tonya Pipkin.

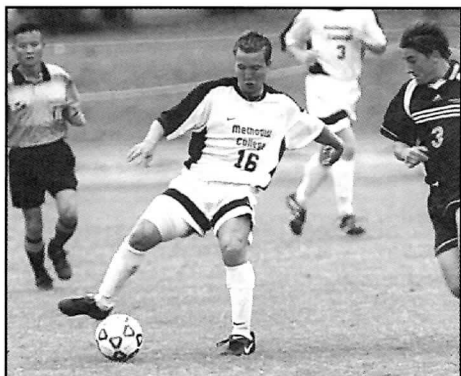
Dwenger leads a talented group of newcomers, including junior Veronica Sebolt, sophomore Nicky Jinwright and freshmen Elli Bray, Emily Brown, Kim Culman and Kay Gagnon.



In mid-October, Theresa Dwenger was ranked third in the nation in service aces.

At 5-3 in conference play, the Monarchs were ranked third in the DIAC. A third-place finish would mark Methodist's best since tying Ferrum for third at 7-5 in 1993.

Men's Soccer Battles Adversity



Freshman forward Bryan Madej was a two-time DIAC Rookie of the Week.

Despite the loss of eight starters at one time, coach Adrian Blewitt's seniorless and injury-plagued men's soccer team registered a 7-8 record as of mid-October.

All seven victories resulted in a shut-out, something the MC defense could not muster all season a year ago. Junior goalie Jamie Roush collected six of those seven shutout wins.

The victories include an exciting 1-0 win over 10th-ranked Salisbury State. That marked the Sea Gulls' only loss in their first 11 games. At one time, the Monarchs were ranked fifth in the region.

Freshman forward Bryan Madej earned DIAC Rookie of the Week accolades twice and was ranked among the league's top three scorers.

Football Rebuilds

Coach Jim Sypul's eighth Methodist College football team was a young one, depending on talented freshmen to cover many key starting positions.

Through October, the Monarchs had struggled through their all-time strongest schedule to an uncharacteristic 3-6 record.

Of the losses, two were to national top 20 teams and all but one was decided by two touchdowns or less.

Entering the 1999 campaign, the Monarchs were coming off of the heels of five consecutive .500 or better seasons.

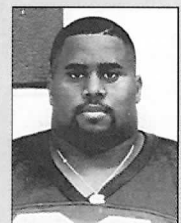
However, the loss of several veteran players in key positions from the 1998 season, coupled with the increase in Methodist's strength of schedule, made the 1999 campaign especially challenging.

An outstanding recruiting class kept the squad very competitive throughout the season. At press time, MC was anxiously looking forward to its two remaining contests.

Even with the season incomplete, the 1999 Monarchs could boast of several monumental individual achievements.

Senior OL and captain Stacy Cook was named to the American Football Coaches Association Good Works Team.

This team honors athletes who show exceptional dedication to community service and to the betterment of their communities.



Cook's long list of achievements off of the field includes stints as an MC peer mediator, a member of Methodist's chapters of the Campus Crusade for Christ and FCA and as a member of the MC Student Activities Committee.

Junior SS Fred Ford became MC's first-ever ACFC Defensive Player of the Week after collecting nine tackles and two picks in a 21-16 loss at Guilford.

Freshman TB Greg McDonald earned ACFC Rookie of the Week honors after amassing a then-league record 200 rushing yards and two TDs in a 16-14 victory at Ferrum.

McDonald became the ACFC Rookie of the Week a second time for rushing for 140 yards and two TDs in MC's 32-29 Homecoming win against Greensboro.

Cross Country Sweeps Titles

MC's cross country teams swept Methodist College Invitational championships in September.

The Monarch men (22 points) easily outraced Division II Fayetteville State (47) and third-place Ferrum (56) for the title. Meanwhile, the MC women (19 points) soundly outdistanced runner-up Fayetteville State (36).

Senior Nick Whited (second place), junior co-captain Andy Duer (third), freshman Ivan Little (fifth) and junior co-captain Kurt Fisher (sixth) took four of the top six places in the men's race.

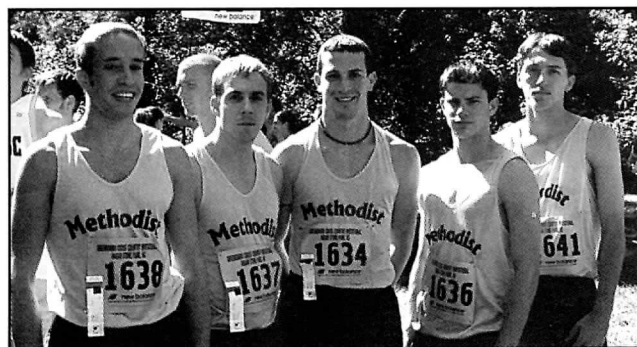
Senior Christine Tovar (first place), freshman Kelly Lynch (third) and senior captain Kristin Butler (fifth) claimed three of the top five places for the MC women.

In October, Lynch and Duer each ran away with first-place finishes in a dual meet with Fayetteville State.

Tovar and Duer took turns at DIAC Runner of the Week honors, while Lynch was named DIAC Rookie of the Week once.



Top Photo:
Both of MC's cross country squads claimed team titles at the Methodist Invitational in early September. Pictured: (back L. to R.) Natalya Yakovleva, Christine Tovar, Coach Jennifer Jacobsen, Kelly Lynch, (front L. to R.) Jackie Texidor, Sarah Kerley, and captain Kristin Butler.



Bottom Photo:
Co-Captains Andy Duer and Kurt Fisher, Nick Whited, Mike Gossi and James Burns.

Tracey Gage Claims Sykes Cup

At the Methodist College fall convocation in September, Tracey Gage was recognized as the 1998-99 winner of the Sykes Cup.

The May 1999 graduate and former Lady Monarch golfer became the first athlete to ever earn the honor twice.

Named in honor of former multi-sport coach Mason Sykes, the Sykes Cup is awarded annually to the Methodist College Athlete of the Year.

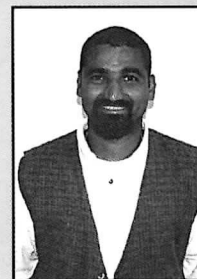
Gage, a two-time NCAA-III Player of the Year, still competes on the amateur level and is an assistant at Pine Needles Lodge and Golf Club in Southern Pines, NC.

The two-time NCAA-II/III Tournament individual runner-up was also the top Division III finisher in postseason action the past two years.

A three-time All-American and an Academic All-American, Gage helped Methodist to three NCAA-II/III championships and one runner-up finish in during her four-year career.



Women's Soccer Squad Welcomes New Coach



Bobby Graham hit the ground running in August as the new Methodist College head women's soccer coach.

The 1988 Methodist grad replaced Catherine Byrne, who accepted the position in April but later resigned in July for personal reasons.

MC's coach the past four years, Phil Stephenson, left Methodist in February to pursue the assistant coach position at Texas A & M University.

Graham is coming off of a two-year appointment as the assistant men's coach at Lenoir-Rhyne College after serving a year as the assistant women's coach there.

He was also the assistant men's coach at Hickory High School (NC) in 1996 and the head men's coach at St. Stephens High School (NC) from 1991-94.

In 1996, Graham was named the North Carolina Youth Soccer Association men's coach of the year. He recently received his United States Soccer Federation National "A" License.

As a player at Methodist, Graham was a four-year starter (1984-87). The two-year team co-captain earned all-South distinction in 1987.

As of mid-October, the Monarchs had tallied a 4-10 overall record and a 2-2 slate in the DIAC.

At that time, senior forward Jill Catron was leading the conference in scoring both goals (1.2 per game) and points (2.9).

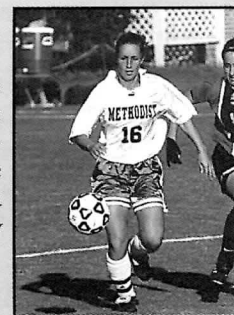
Catron was named the DIAC Player of the Week early in October.

Senior forward Trisha Clinton was ranked first in the league in assists (0.7 per game), third in points (2.1) and fourth in goals (0.7).

Sophomore goalie Stevi Hein led the DIAC in saves with 11.3 per contest.

Other veteran Monarchs include senior Trish Smith, junior Jessica Kupper and sophomores Emily Leonard, Kelly Patterson, Allison Russell, Jessica St. Andrews, Alyson Slavin and Patti Wisniewski.

Newcomers are junior Valerie Szlachta and freshmen Melonde Colvin, Vanessa Dawson and Ivy Frison.



Jill Catron

Class Notes

Are taken from newspaper clippings, the Alumni Phonathon and your write-ins. Every effort is made to report the information accurately. Because of the volume of information received, we can only do random verification checks. Please let us know when there is an error. Information in this issue was received prior to September 18, 1999. Addresses and phone numbers are not published except by your request. To get as much information in each issue as possible, we reserve the right to condense some announcements.

Class Notes

The Who, What and Where of Methodist College Alumni

1964

Phil's Deli in Charlotte, NC was the place to be in May as five MC alumni got together for a "mini reunion." The five, Phil Levine '64, Jerry Marcus '65, Bruce Salzman '66, Mike Saunders '67 and Johnny Lipscomb '68, had a great time remembering the old Methodist days. Jerry came all the way from Philadelphia to stay with Johnny, who was his roommate in '64-'65.

1965

Nancy Ruth Best received her Doctorate of Ministry in Spirituality from Wesley Seminary May 10. She has been promoted to coordinator of chaplaincy services for Durham Regional Hospital in Durham, NC.

1966

Glenn Bell was married to Karen Andrews on February 14 at Dunwoody United Methodist Church. Karen, formerly of Hickory, NC teaches math for Fulton County Schools. Glenn is with Rembrandt Capital LLC as VP of Underwriting. Karen and Glenn now live in Dunwoody, GA.

1967

Rev. Jim Blanton is the Rector (Headmaster) of St. John's Bilingual Episcopal School in Puerto Cortes, Honduras. The school educates 375 students in grades K-11. He also serves as vicar of two congregations in the area. Jim was recently confined to bed with a slipped disk. He and Bonnie ask for your prayers.

1968

Milo McBryde was the top vote-getter among at-large candidates for Fayetteville City Council. First elected to the council in 1979, he is currently serving as mayor pro-tem.

1969

Bill DePrater is now the pastor of Overbrook Presbyterian Church in Richmond, VA. His wife, Mickey, has entered Union Theological Seminary as a divinity student in preparation for ordination. For the past seven years, Bill has served as associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Huntington, WV.

JoAnna Cherry Palumbo's daughter Monica earned First Runner-up honors in the Miss Young America pageant in Los Angeles. She was recently elected vice president of the freshman class at East Carolina.

1970

Linda Eurey Ackerson reports that her son, David, has graduated from Western Carolina University and is now with Carolina Health Care Systems.

1972

Beth Cook Mason and her husband, Lou, are still in Clifton, VA. Son, Stott, has graduated from James Madison University and is working with Prince William county government. Daughter, Valen, is a senior at George Mason University, studying communications. Friends can e-mail at BCMNC@aol.com.

Charlotte Bridge Hardison and her husband, Bill, live in Jacksonville, NC. She has taught 2nd grade for 27 years and Bill works for Allstate. Their oldest daughter, Courtney, is a senior at NC State in chemical engineering. She was nominated for "Engineer Woman of the Year". Hilary, their youngest, is a freshman at East Carolina this year.

1973

Brian Cash is now with Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Greensboro, NC. He and Marie '72 are commuting between there and Fayetteville for now.

Mark Kendrick was re-elected to Fayetteville City Council November 2 from District 6.

1978

Claudia Harrelson was recently elected as a delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference from Western North Carolina. She will be moving to serve the Beulah-Concord Charge in the Gastonia District, and invites friends to write to her at 355 Eaker Rd., Bessemer City, NC 28016.

1982

Jed Bullington married Jacqueline Freeman of Raleigh, NC August 22, 1999 at the Riverview Inn in Southport, NC. Jed is an artist for *The News and Observer* in Raleigh. Jacqueline is an account executive with ObjectIntelligence, a technology consulting and development firm.

1983

Elaine Forbes Marshall has received the Excellence in Direct Service Award for 1999 from Baptist Children's Homes of NC. She won for her service area. Elaine has worked for almost 8 years as a therapeutic family worker with emotionally/behaviorally disturbed boys and their families.

Betty Milligan was re-elected November 2 to a second term on Fayetteville City Council from District 2.

1984

Michele Kildow has been promoted to underwriter with Alliance Mutual Insurance Co. She and **Keith '86** have moved to High Point, NC.

1985

David and Kathy Emmith are living in VA. where Dave is a software engineer for Litton/TASC in Chantilly, VA. He's currently involved in a project for the Army called Theater Precision Strike Operations (TPSO) at Ft. Belvoir and Springfield, VA. His after-hours interest is working to see that the federal income tax is replaced by a national sales tax. Kathy works in downtown D.C. for the Treasury Dept., Bureau of Engraving and Printing as a GS-12 Budget Analyst.

Rev. Steven Clunn is now pastor of First United Methodist Church of Schenectady, NY. His wife, **Mary Lynn Ragan Clunn**, is in her 3rd year of law school. E-mail them at sclunn@yahoo.com.

1986

Renny Taylor has been promoted to head Sports Information Director at NC Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount, NC. He will retain his position as assistant men's basketball coach.

Christine Garvin Bolyard and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of their son, Andrew Jason, on January 6. Jason joins his sister, Shannon, who is 4.

1987

Stan Mozingo is now the Eastern NC sales representative for the Educational Division of Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

Janice Williamson Smith received her doctorate in philosophy from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro this spring.

1988

Alan Keel has been with IBM for 11 years. He works for the Systems and Network Management division called Tivoli.

Michael and Renee Lupo Bain proudly announce the birth of their son, Aaron Michael, on May 14.

Bobby Graham has been named the new women's soccer coach at Methodist. He had been an assistant men's coach at Lenoir-Rhyne College last year after serving one year as the assistant women's coach.

1989

Lola Reid recently moved to Winston-Salem to accept a position with Champion Products of Sara Lee as a Technical Artist.

Scott and Melissa Horne Smith '92 announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Kenneth, July 29. Scott is a school psychologist in the Cumberland County Schools and Melissa is a middle school teacher.

Lynda Beard '89 and Jack Walker were married Sept. 25 in the plaza at Davis Memorial Library. The Rev. John Sill officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Lynda recently resigned as director of institutional publications at Methodist; she had worked at the college for 17 years and was administrative assistant to four different academic deans. The Walkers will make their home in Kansas City.

1990

Camille Smith Whiteside and her husband, Richard, announce the birth of their son, Noah Winston, on July 21 in Fayetteville.

1991

Kelli Sapp completed her Ph.D. in Biology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque in March. She is now an assistant professor of Biology at High Point University in High Point, NC.

1992

David Williams and his wife, Janice, of Apex, NC. are the parents of twin boys, Greyson and Nathaniel, born June 8, 1999. David is currently a physical education teacher, assistant varsity football coach and head baseball coach at Wake Christian Academy in Raleigh, NC. Email him at dweng9@aol.com

Jennifer Akers married Richard Curtis July 31 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Fayetteville. Richard is a captain in the U.S. Army. They have been assigned to Germany.

Rob Pilewski has been named the Carolinas PGA Assistant Golf Professional of the Year. He'll be recognized Nov. 28 at Pine Needles Lodge and Golf Club, the site of Carolinas Golf Night.

Eileen Perry completed her masters in Computer Information Systems at St. Mary's

University in San Antonio, TX and is now in the U.S. Air Force as a Medical Service Corps Officer, Aug. 31. She's assigned to the 354 MDI at Eielson AFB, Alaska as a systems officer and executive officer.

Cindee Hurt Campbell has been promoted to Librarian II, Information Services Manager at the North Regional Branch Library of the Cumberland County Public Library.

Dorian Droege Ulmer and her husband, Bill, are the proud parents of daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born January 12. They live in San Diego, CA. Bill works for an environmental consulting firm. Dorian is currently a full-time mom with Lauren. Her e-mail address is ulmerbd@msn.com.

Pamela Woodell Wood and her husband welcomed son, Adam Christopher, into the family on May 18.

Bob and Tanya Howell Turner are still happily married and busy with their one-year-old son, Cole, as well as their new jobs. Tanya is now the Instructional Facilitator at Perquimans Middle School. Bob is the head varsity girls basketball coach and Athletic Director at Perquimans High School. His girls team went 24-2 last season and was sectional champs.

Congratulations to **Dana Caulder Zimmer** for recently being selected as one of the newest members of the Honeybees, the cheerleading/dance squad for the NBA Charlotte Hornets Basketball Team.

1993

Alton Tyrone Webster completed law enforcement training at Indian River Community College Academy in Correctional Officer Certification in 1996, and at Brevard County Academy in Correctional Probation Officer Certification in July. He's with the Florida Dept. of Corrections.

1994



Ana and Andy Heartz

Andy Heartz and Ana Rodriguez '96 were married July 17 in Santander, Spain. They went on a cruise around the Mediterranean Sea. Now they are back in the Pinehurst area

where Andy works at Foxfire and Ana at the Resort of Pinehurst as an Assistant Golf Professional.

Rev. Carole Elrod has been appointed-pastor of Leighton United Methodist Church in Leighton, AL.

Kit Walters married Scott Sheckler June 12 in the Fort Bragg Main Post Chapel. Kit is teaching first grade at Kingswood Elementary School in Cary, NC. Scott is finance manager for Mr. Beaver Construction in Cary.

Mary Eleanor Mangum Letson and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of their 3rd daughter, Rebecca Eleanor, on July 5.

1995

Stephen Howell and his wife, **Whitney Segars Howell '92**, recently moved to Ft. Lee, VA, where Stephen is attending the Army's Combined Logistics Captain's Career Course. Stephen was promoted to Captain on June 1. Their next assignment will bring them to Ft. Bragg around January 2000.

Paul and Kerry Oliastro Boehm welcomed their 2nd child, Gunnar Anthony, on August 9. Gunnar joins sister, Ashley, 13 months.

Kevin Starke is finally on the information superhighway and would love to hear from classmates. His e-mail address is ksx5@aol.com.

1996

Bethany Surridge received her master's degree in opera/music theatre performance from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She is working as an elementary music teacher in the St. Louis, MO area and will be marrying Michael Lindner on March 18, 2000.

Andrea Rodriguez Schmaltz and her husband, David, welcomed a new baby daughter January 11. They are now the parents of three - Meredith, 5, and Taylor, 2.

Danielle Walker has been named account manager for Adecco Employment Services. She will be responsible for maintaining existing clients and establishing new client relationships in the Fayetteville area.

Johnnie Jackson was awarded a master's degree in counseling from Webster University in July. He is now employed at Cumberland County Mental Health as a Substance Abuse Counselor.

1997

Danny Cassidy has moved into a new home with his wife, Stacye, in Ringgold, VA. He's been working with the Danville, VA. Police Dept. for a year now.

Julia McLean married Randal "Chuck" Webster April 3 at Hensdale Chapel on the Methodist College Campus. Julia teaches second/third grade at a private school in Fayetteville. Chuck will graduate from Methodist in December 1999.

Teronda McNeil-Hueitt married Michael Hueitt April 5. She received her master's degree in management in June from Central Michigan University. She is teaching at Fayetteville Tech.

1998

Nate Blanchette is set to wed his long-time girlfriend, Shelly Seney on June 3, 2000. Nate is now working at Quinnatisset Country Club in Thompson, CT. as a teaching pro, and still plugging away at his G.P.T.P. work. A special hello to Hibby!

Joe Baile and Stacie Gause were married in Jacksonville, NC. The occasion sparked a tennis reunion with Doug Tingle '97, Scott Jenkin '98, Joe, Jason Brown '98, Telly Sellars '98, Brian Clary '96, and former coach Tom Maze '93.

Ted Wilson is working at a Marion Bass Brokerage firm in Charlotte, NC training to be a stockbroker.

Lt. Michael Crouse is currently assigned to the 6th Ordnance Battalion in Camp Carroll in Korea. He is the Battalion Signal Officer. He has just completed his mid-tour and is awaiting orders assigning

him to Ft. Bragg. He's still single and may be reached at the following e-mail address: CMIKEY@AOL.COM

1999

Gregory Perkins is now employed by the Office of Juvenile Justice, 12th District Court, as a Juvenile Court Counselor.

Krystal Waller Harrison and her husband, Tyler, announce the birth of their daughter, Kyra Brooke, on May 23.

Clint Edwards and Lisa Smith were married May 29.

Susan Sauder gave birth to Jerad Ryan Sauder on May 29. Susan is working as a managed care contract analyst at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center. Jerad will be christened at the Methodist College chapel.

Felix Sarfo-Kantanka, Jr. is in graduate school at Virginia Commonwealth University. He is enrolled in the Masters of Public Administration Program.



A Tennis Reunion, L. to R., Doug Tingle '97, Asst. Pro at Idlehour C.C., Macon, GA; Scott Jenkin '98, Asst. Pro at Chantilly Intl. Tennis, Chantilly, VA; Joe Baile '98, Head Pro at Benvenue C.C., Rocky Mount, NC; Jason Brown '98, Area Mgr., Regional Acceptance Corp., Elizabeth City, NC; Telly Sellars '98, graduate student, Easter Kentucky Univ.; Brian Clary '96, Head Pro at Chantilly Intl. Tennis, Chantilly, VA; Tom Maze '93, Dir. of Alumni Affairs, Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, VA.

Condolences

To Betty Lipscomb Cox '67 and Johnny Lipscomb '68 and their families on the death of their mother, Mamie Lipscomb, August 23, 1999 in Sanford, NC. Memorials may be made to Jonesboro United Methodist Church Building Fund, 407 W. Main St., Sanford, NC 27330; or to Duke and St. Joseph Hospice of Montgomery County, C/O Lee County Office, Sanford, NC.

To Jim Darden, '69 and his family on the death of his father, James B. "Dick" Darden, Jr., September 8, 1999 in Wade, NC. Memorials may be made to Salem United Methodist Church, 2171 Middle Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28301.

To Harvey Wright, II '70 and his family on the death of his father, Harvey T. Wright, August 31, 1999. Memorials may be made to the Cumberland County Association for the Blind, 837 Robeson St., Fayetteville, NC 28305; Haymount United Methodist Church, 1700 Fort Bragg Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28303, or to the charity of one's choice.

Obituaries

Dan Gore, Jr. '66 died August 31, 1999 at his home in Wilmington, NC after a long illness. He was a member of the Methodist College Board of Trustees. He is survived by his wife, Carol P. Gore; his children, Aron W. Gore, D. Brent Gore, S. Mark Gore, Marc Pecoraro, Michele Watkins and Lisa Pecoraro; his mother, Carol Branscomb Gore; a sister, Sharon Pate; a brother, Charles A. Gore; and nine grandchildren. Memorials may be made to AirLifeLine, 50 Fullerton Ct, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95825.

Peggy Barbee Ray '69 died August 21, 1999 in Cape Fear Valley Medical Center in Fayetteville. She is survived by her husband, Ben T. Ray, Jr. of Fayetteville; a son, Jonathan T. Ray of Fayetteville; her mother, Pauline B. Barbee of Fayetteville; and a brother, Steven T. Barbee of Garner, N.C. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 3109 Poplarwood Ct., Suite 125, Raleigh, NC 27604.

20 x 2000

A Challenge to the Alumni of Methodist College

What is the College's 20 x 2000 goal?

On July 25, 1998, the Board of Directors of the Methodist College Alumni Association endorsed an ambitious goal: reaching 20% alumni participation by the year 2000. Currently at 15%, the goal set will help position MC for a new century of growth.

What will 20 x 2000 accomplish?

Alumni participation is one of the most widely used measures of alumni allegiance to their alma mater. No other factor holds as much power in terms of institutional quality in the eyes of charitable foundations, corporations and other individuals. The overall growth of Methodist College — enrollment, new majors, new and renovated facilities speaks well for the College's position among its peer institutions. Sustaining and continuing this growth requires the support of those who know best the quality of the Methodist College experience.

What can I do to help?

Each alumna and alumnus can help MC reach 20 x 2000. The size of the gift doesn't matter. Each gift made between now and the year 2000 puts MC one step closer to reaching its goal. Each gift counts as a symbol of alumni loyalty and each gift helps make larger gifts possible.

CONTACT THE ALUMNI OFFICE:
910-630-7167 or 1-888-221-4826

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:
Methodist College Alumni Office • 5400 Ramsey St. • Fayetteville, NC 28311
or call: 1-888-221-4826 or fax: 910-630-7683

Obituaries

Janet Conard Mullen '72, immediate past president of the Methodist College Alumni Association, passed away unexpectedly Oct. 28. Just three weeks shy of her 50th birthday, Janet had undergone surgery the previous week to replace a valve in her heart. She had been released from the hospital and was recovering at home when discomfort sent her to the hospital.



Janet was serving as principal of Bill Hefner Elementary School in Cumberland County, a post she had held since the school opened in 1995. She previously served as principal of Cliffdale Elementary (1991-95) and Owen Elementary schools (1981-91).

She began her career as an English teacher at Douglas Byrd High School. She earned a B.A. in English at Methodist and an M.Ed. at East Carolina University.

Her philosophy was: "If you model enthusiasm and respect for learning, that's what you'll get back from teachers, students and parents." She was named Cumberland County Teacher of the Year in 1977 and Elementary School Principal of the Year in 1984. She was Wachovia Principal of the Year in 1991 for the Seventy-First School District.

Current Alumni Association President Lynn Carraway, speaking for the board of directors, said, "Janet was a rare combination of integrity, dedication and compassion. she was committed to Methodist College as a student and as an alumna."

The funeral at Snyder Memorial Baptist Church brought together friends, educators and Methodist alumni of every decade. The 1,200-seat church was filled as everyone gathered to pay their respects.

The night before, Methodist College alumni had gathered for the annual Homecoming Dance. The decorations at the dance had been chosen by Janet a month earlier. That kind of commitment is what earned her the Outstanding Alumni Service Award from the association in 1994.

Janet is survived by her husband Phil '74 and son Corey; her father, Edgar Conard of Round Hill, Va.; and three sisters, Norma Gates of Leesburg, VA, Edna Enos of Harpers Ferry, WV, and Judy Gum '69 of Purcellville, VA.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Alumni Scholarship Fund at Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, NC 28311.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

- 7 • Cumberland Oratorio Singers Concert, 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- Robin Greene reads from her new book *Real Birth: Women Share Their Stories*, 3:15 p.m., Arts Center on Hay Street
- 13 • Longleaf Press Poetry Chapbook Reading, Yarborough Auditorium, Clark Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 18-21 • MC Theatre Department's Holiday Children's Show, *Charlotte's Web*, Thurs.–Sat., 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 30 • Methodist College Music Department Holiday Gala Concert, 7:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium

DECEMBER

- 5 • Senior Piano Recital by Laura Landreth, 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- Moravian Love Feast, 7 p.m., Hensdale Chapel, Ph. 630-7157 for reservations
- 6 • Methodist College Youth Chorale Concert, 7 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 7 • Winson Clark's Senior Art Exhibit, Mallett-Rogers House, Opening Reception 6-8 p.m., Dec. 7. Exhibit runs Dec. 8-10 and Dec. 13-15 from noon to 5 p.m.
- 9 • North Carolina Symphony Holiday Festival Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 12 • Fayetteville Symphony & Cumberland Oratorio Singers Holiday Concert, 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 17 • December Commencement Exercises: Baccalaureate, 10:30 a.m.; Graduation, 2 p.m.; Reeves Aud.



Does Your Will Include Methodist College?

If not, please consider a bequest of cash, property, or stocks and bonds—or a percentage of your estate. Gifts may be designated to establish a scholarship or to support a particular program or club.

Through your gift you can:

- ◆ Make an enduring contribution to Methodist College.
- ◆ Preserve current assets.
- ◆ Be recognized as a college benefactor.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

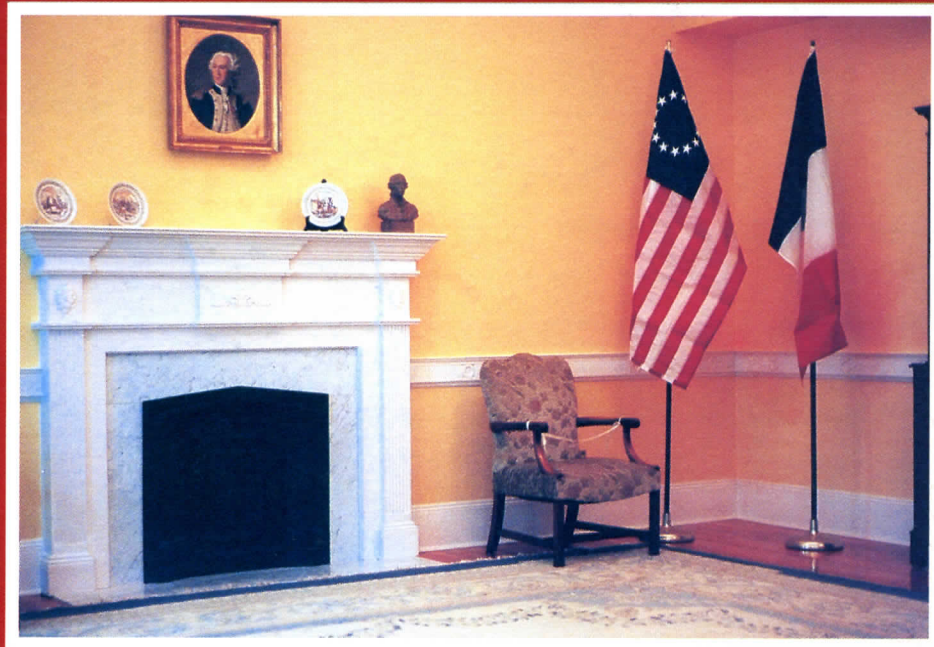
State _____

Zip _____

To receive additional information about giving through your estate, please return this form to: Jay Dowd, Vice President of Institutional Advancement, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311-1420, call (910) 630-7200, call toll free 888-221-4826, or fax (910) 630-7683.

I would like additional information on:

- Including Methodist College as a beneficiary in my will.
- Providing for others and myself through a life-income gift.
- I have specific questions about making a gift. Please call me.
- Best time to call:
_____ a.m. _____ p.m.
- Phone: _____
- I already have included Methodist College in my will or estate plan.



*LaFayette has a place of honor in the Special Collections Room
in the new wing of Davis Memorial Library.*

**VISIT MC'S WEB SITE AT
www.methodist.edu**

**Spring Term I of Evening College Starts Jan. 3.
Spring Day Classes Begin January 11.**

For Admission Information Call 1-800-488-7110

METHODIST COLLEGE
5400 RAMSEY STREET
FAYETTEVILLE, NC 28311-1420