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HORROR

Thousands feared dead in New York, Washington

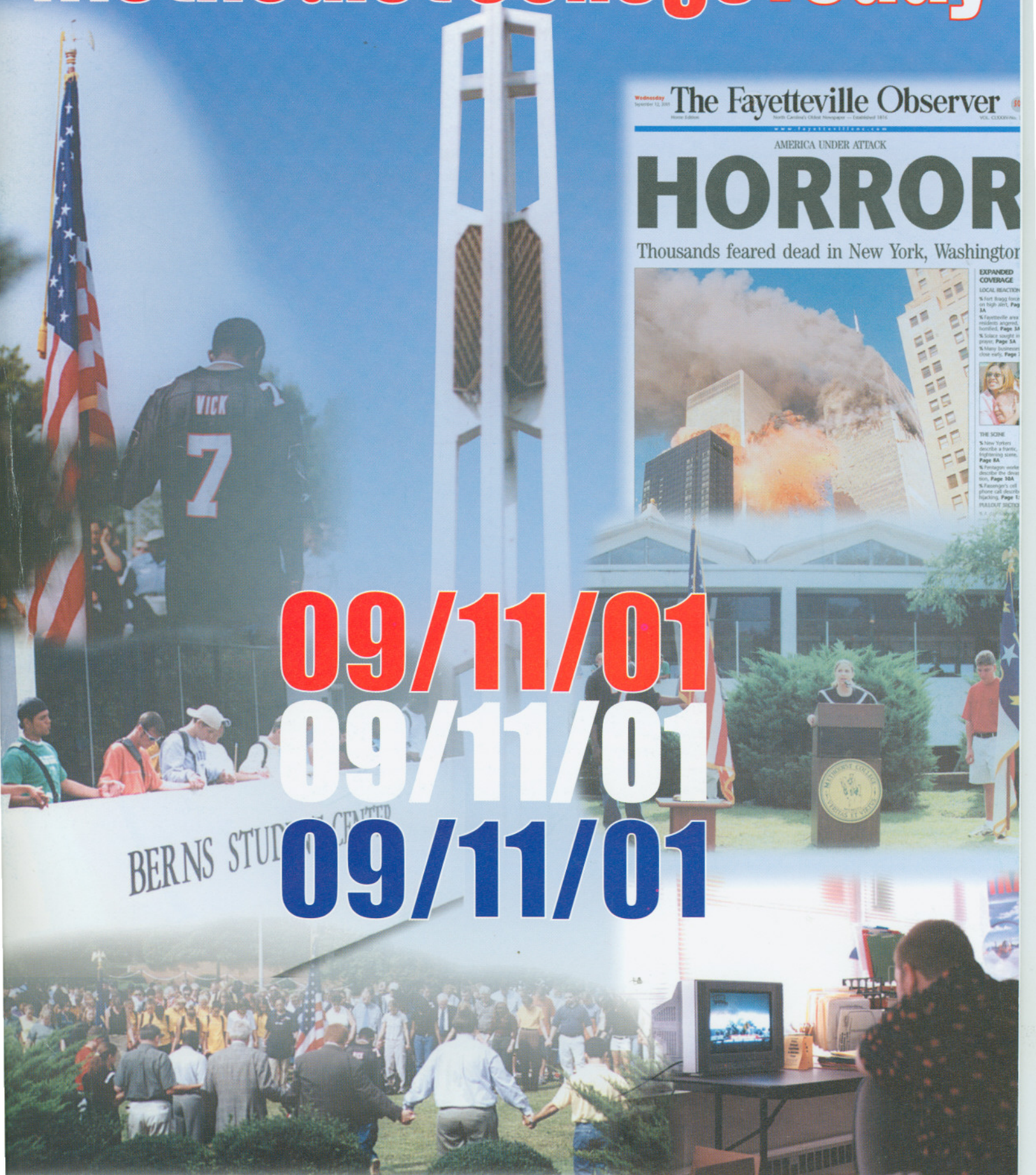


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Psalm 37

- ¹ Do not fret because of evil men or be envious of those who do wrong,
² For like grass they soon wither, like green plants they will soon die away.
³ Trust in the LORD, and do good; ...
⁵ Commit your way to the LORD; Trust in Him; and He will do this:
⁶ He will make your righteousness shine like the dawn, the justice of your cause like the noonday sun.
⁷ Be still before the LORD, and wait patiently for him; Do not fret when men succeed in their ways, when they carry out their wicked schemes.
⁸ Refrain from anger and turn from wrath!
Do not fret; it leads only to evil.
⁹ For evil men will be cut off; ...
¹⁰ A little while, and the wicked will be no more; though you look for them, they will not be found.
¹¹ But the meek will inherit the Land; and enjoy great peace.
³⁹ The salvation of the righteous comes from the LORD; He is their strong hold in time of trouble.
⁴⁰ The LORD helps them and delivers them; He delivers them from the wicked and saves them, because they take up refuge in Him.

Campus Calendar *Fall Events At Methodist College*

November 2001

- 1 Economic Outlook Symposium, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn-Bordeaux
10 N.C. Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
11-17 Juried Art Competition for Senior High School Students, Exhibition
Opening reception, Nov. 11, 2-4 p.m., Mallett-Rogers House
12-19 Operation Christmas Child, Volunteers will collect gift shoe boxes
from 1-5 p.m. for Samaritan's Purse, to be distributed to needy children,
Reeves Auditorium Parking Lot
15-18 MC Theatre Dept. presents Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories," 7 p.m.
(Thu.-Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sun.), Reeves Auditorium
27 Music Department's Holiday Gala Concert, 7 p.m., Reeves Auditorium

December 2001

- 2 Moravian Love Feast, 6 p.m. & 8 p.m., Hensdale Chapel. Phone 630-7157
for free tickets.
7 Senior Art Show by Adam Dewey, Mallett-Rogers House, Opening Reception.
Show will run through Feb. 14.
9 Holiday Concert by Fayetteville Symphony and Cumberland Oratorio
Singers, 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
14 Baccalaureate, 10 a.m., and Graduation, 2 p.m., Reeves Auditorium

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—Photos by Bill Billings

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TERRORISTS STRIKE AT THE HEART OF AMERICA



September 11, 2001: A Day of Infamy

By Bill Billings

It was about 9:40 a.m. Tuesday morning. As I sifted through my mail, I found a FedEx bill that belonged to the book store. I called Michelle Harling, the book store manager, to say I was bringing the bill to her.

"Have you heard the news?" she asked.

"No. What news?" I replied.



"Some terrorists hijacked two airplanes and crashed them into the World Trade Center in New York," she said.

"Oh my God!" was all I could say.

I grabbed my camera and camera bag and drove to the Berns Student Center. As I walked across the parking lot, I saw Benjamin Wells, our campus minister, emerge from his office. He said another plane had crashed into the Pentagon, and yet another had gone down in Pennsylvania. He said a plane had been



seen circling the White House.

We walked into Benjamin's office, where a small TV displayed live pictures of smoke billowing from the twin towers of the World Trade Center. We watched a replay of the second airliner hitting the south tower, creating a huge fireball. We learned that New York firefighters had entered the towers and were helping to evacuate workers. A reporter said President Bush was told of the attacks in Sarasota, Florida and was returning to Washington.

When I reached the Lion's Den (snack bar) upstairs, a small crowd of students and staff was watching live TV coverage from New York. Most stood in stunned silence. I took a few pictures.

When the announcer reported that another airliner had crashed in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, a student standing to my left said, "I'm from Somerset County."

At 10 a.m., we watched the south tower collapse in a huge cloud of smoke and debris.

"This is war," muttered Frank Orians, MC's veteran services officer.

"This is surreal," said a male student. "I can't believe what I'm seeing."

Many spectators were now on the verge of tears. The audience

had grown to perhaps forty. At 10:29, we watched the south tower collapse. There was an audible gasp from those watching. I felt a knot in the pit of my stomach. In a few seconds we had just witnessed the death of thousands. I took a few more pictures and left for my office.

As I walked to my car, I overheard a male student tell a classmate, "This is like watching a Tom Clancy novel come to life."

Back at the office, my secretary was listening to the radio. Neither of us could believe what had happened. My thoughts turned to President Bush. "Was he safe? Where was he?"

At 1:04, the President made a brief statement from Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, Louisiana, saying the U. S. would punish those responsible for the attacks and that all military forces had been placed on alert.

Immediately following the attacks, air travel was halted. The New York Stock Exchange closed. Major airports began to shut down. Military bases, including Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base, were placed on alert and began installing concrete barricades and check points. Methodist and other colleges cancelled classes for Tuesday evening.

In a strange twist of fate, the Red Cross Bloodmobile just happened to be at Methodist that Tuesday. By midafternoon, when news of the attacks had been fully disseminated, the Red Cross workers had filled all 95 of the bags they brought. Many

**"This is a wake-up
call from hell."**

—Israeli prime minister
Benjamin Netanyahu



There was heavy turnout for the Red Cross blood drive on Sept. 11.

students rolled up their sleeves, including several students from Arab countries. At 5:30 p.m., at least two dozen persons were waiting to give blood.

Horror Of Attacks Evokes Shock, Grief

The rest of Tuesday was a blur. It was hard to work and harder still to digest the minute-by-minute news reports on

radio and television. Like most Americans, members of the Methodist College and Fayetteville communities were incredulous and shaken. How could this have happened?

The two commercial airliners that hit the World Trade Center—American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175—took off from Boston. The plane that hit the Pentagon was American Airlines Flight 77, originating from Washington's Dulles International Airport. United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in Somerset County near Pittsburgh, had left from Newark. A total of 266 persons, including an estimated 19 terrorists, died on the four airliners.



MC's vocal ensemble sang at Fall Convocation.

Cell phone calls made by passengers on Flight 93 indicated that several passengers took heroic actions to overpower the terrorists and may have prevented them from proceeding to another target in Washington.

The front page of Wednesday's *Fayetteville Observer* displayed a large, one-word headline: HORROR along with a color photo of the second airliner exploding inside the south tower of the World Trade

Center. Most TV and radio stations provided continuous coverage of the "Attack on America" and its aftermath. Several Fayetteville area churches scheduled prayer vigils in the days following the attacks.

Turning To God For Consolation

At 11 a.m. Wednesday, the Methodist College community turned to God for answers. Nearly 150 persons packed the weekly service in Hensdale Chapel for "A Service of Prayer and Remembrance." Yellow ribbons were given out with the bulletins.

"For the Healing of the Nations" was the opening hymn. The scripture readings were from Psalm 27: 1-5, and 13-14; John 14: 1-4, 18-19, 25-27; and John 16:33. At least seven persons asked that acquaintances in New York or Washington be remembered in prayer. The congregation recited in unison "A Prayer for Protection from War" and the "Prayer of Saint Francis," both of which were printed in the bulletin. Tears flowed freely during the service.

The Rev. Benjamin Wells, MC's campus minister, said this "attack on America" had left everyone at a loss for words—answers to the question "Why?" and words of consolation for thousands of grief-stricken families. He likened the terrorist attacks to an attack on all Americans and members of the Christian faith. But he reminded his audience that God's word offers hope that justice will prevail and that good will triumph over evil.

The service ended with the congregation singing "O God,



Service of Prayer and Remembrance.

Our Help in Ages Past." A communion service followed the regular service.

At 11 a.m. Friday, more than 400 members of the College community gathered around the bell tower for a moment of silence, hands linked together in a show of unity. This event was organized by Marlene Lowery, a junior biology major from Fayetteville. The brief service included three minutes of silence

in honor and respect for the victims and their families, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag, a prayer by William Walker, and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Amazing Grace."

At noon Friday, President Bush and his Cabinet, four former presidents, members of Congress, and hundreds of government employees and their families gathered at the National Cathedral in Washington for a prayer service.

Sunday, Sept. 16 brought larger than normal crowds to local churches. At Hay Street United Methodist Church, the choir

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

*—Wendell Phillips
(from a 1852 speech)*



Methodist students and faculty join hands for a moment of silence Sept. 14.

sang the anthem "Who Shall Separate Us from the Love of Christ?" based on Romans 8: 35, 37-39. The Rev. Carl Frazier used the same text as the basis for his sermon. During the final hymn, "Because He Lives," scores came to the altar to pray. For his postlude, organist Terry Jordan played "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," the Navy hymn.

America, Allies Declare War On Terrorism

Meanwhile, rescue crews worked around the clock at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and the crash site in Pennsylvania. Hope quickly faded that anyone would be found alive. Foreign governments were almost unanimous in their expressions of outrage and support for the United States.

In an address to the nation and a joint session of Congress the evening of September 20, President George Bush demanded that the ruling Taliban in Afghanistan turn over Osama bin Laden, the Saudi Arabian suspected of planning and financing the terrorist attacks. The President said America

would launch a worldwide war against terrorism and establish a new Cabinet-level Office of Home Security. British Prime Minister Tony Blair journeyed to Washington to offer his country's support.

In the week following the attacks, the F.B.I. and the press reported that some foreign nationals had paid thousands to attend flight training schools in Florida and Minnesota during the last 13 months. Using flight simulators, they had acquired the skills needed to fly commercial jetliners.

By Sept. 17, stock trading had resumed on the U.S. exchanges and airlines had resumed service. Americans began to see the economic damage done by the terrorist attacks. The Dow Jones industrials lost a record 1,369 points for the week and the value of U.S. stocks plummeted \$1.2 trillion. Massive layoffs and new security measures were announced by America's largest airlines. Hotels, cruise lines, and resorts worldwide reported large numbers of cancellations.



A country mourns.

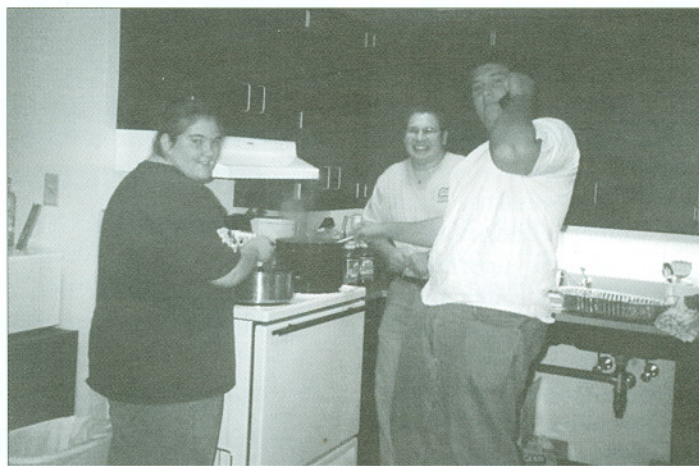
In the Fayetteville area, concern mounted that troops from Fort Bragg and Pope Air Force Base would be sent to Afghanistan to search for and apprehend bin Laden and other members of his terrorist group al-Qaida. Local residents began displaying American flags on their homes, businesses, and autos.

Student groups at Methodist held several fund drives on campus to benefit the families of terrorist victims. School and community groups here and throughout North Carolina collected vast sums of money for the Twin Towers Fund and for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

College President Elton Hendricks spoke of the tragedy in his fall convocation address Sept. 24. *The Monarch Messenger* released a special edition about the terrorist attacks the same day.

During the last week in September, the F.B.I. released photos of the 19 terrorists who boarded the four airliners. Authorities in London and Hamburg, Germany identified and arrested other suspects with ties

to Osama bin Laden. The original count of the dead and missing in New York was lowered by more than a thousand in the three weeks following the attacks. New York Mayor Rudy Giliuani estimated that 25,000 escaped from the twin towers before they collapsed.



Members of the Residence Hall Association prepare spaghetti dinner to raise money for the Twin Towers Fund.

College President Calls For Reasoned Response

In a fall convocation address Sept. 24, College President Elton Hendricks predicted the tragedy of Sept. 11 would bring great changes in the lives of all Americans, as the U.S. government implements new security measures to better protect its citizens.

Borrowing a line from the "Prayer of Saint Francis," the president entitled his address,

"Where there is hatred, let me sow love." He said the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001, "makes it even more imperative that we

"Those who make war against the United States have chosen their own destruction... We will smoke them out of their holes. We'll get them running and we'll bring them to justice."

—President George W. Bush

sow love." He said the tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001, "makes it even more imperative that we become instruments of peace."

Dr. Hendricks said he wanted to respond to the tragedy on three levels: on a national level, on an academic level, and on a Christian level.

He said America's response to the Sept. 11 attacks must be "slow, deliberate and wise, so as not to create more problems than we can solve." While agreeing that the perpetrators of terror need to be brought to justice, he said the war on terrorism would be a long one and would require the help of "a lot of countries of varying stripes."

Dr. Hendricks said members of the Methodist College community have a duty to try and understand Islam, "that it is not a seamless garment and has as many variations as Christianity." He recalled that he became friends with a Muslim while studying physics in graduate school at the University of South Carolina.

"Qataba el Duwaib and I attended a physics conference at the University of Florida and stayed up late one night discussing some of the papers we had heard that day," he said. "The next morning Qataba slept through sunrise and missed the first of the mandatory five prayers required of faithful Muslims," he continued. "He was upset and visibly out of sorts all day. But Qataba was a kind and honorable man and a good physicist."

The president said the terrorist acts of Sept. 11 were not typical of the attitudes and behavior of most Muslims. He said the Koran prohibits violence against women, children and the elderly and prohibits killing an enemy if he is unarmed and trying to surrender. He described Osama bin Laden and his followers as "Islamic mutants" who had taken the meaning of the word "jihad," which traditionally denotes "an inner struggle against sin," back to a 10th century connotation of "holy war."

In his third point, Dr. Hendricks said being a college in the Christian tradition means, "we should love our enemies and pray for them. This is the most challenging and difficult of all the ethical imperatives of Jesus. . . Evil at times has to be opposed, even with deadly force, but evil does cannot be hated."

The president said Americans and those educated in the Christian tradition should entertain the possibility that even terrorists can change. As an example of "an unbelievable change"

that had occurred in his lifetime, he cited the demise of the Soviet goal of "burying America" in favor of today's view of America as an economic partner and an ally for peace.

President Hendricks closed his address by reciting the following prayer written by the 13th century monk, Francis of Assisi:

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace;
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith;
Where there is despair, light;
And where there is sadness, joy;
O Divine Master,
Grant that I may not so much seek
To be consoled, as to console;
To be understood as to understand;
To be loved, as to love;
For it is in giving that we receive;
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life."

The Human Toll



Total number of dead and missing: 5,627

Dead and missing at New York's World Trade Center:

5,394, including 343 firefighters, and the people aboard the two airliners that crashed into the twin towers.

Dead at the Pentagon:

189, including 64 persons aboard the jet that struck the building.

Killed in Pennsylvania crash: 44

Persons killed aboard the four jets:

266, including the 19 terrorists who took control of the planes.

Looking For Answers

Public Forum Tries To Answer The Question: "Why Do They Hate Us?"

The History, International Studies and Political Science Club held a public forum on Islam and the Middle East Monday, Oct. 1.

A five-member panel sought to answer questions about what might have provoked the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The panelists were: Dr. Rebecca Wendelken, history professor; Imam Adam Beyah, a Muslim prayer leader from Fayetteville; Dale Comstock, a Special Forces and Delta Force veteran and security consultant; Stephen Williams, geography instructor; and Anne Zahran, a Lebanese-American student from Fayetteville.

Steve Williams said Afghanistan is about the size of Texas, has a population estimated at 27 million, and is largely impoverished because of the mountainous terrain and the fact that only 12 percent of the land is arable. He said the average life expectancy is only 47 years for males and 45 for females.

One student suggested that killing Osama bin Laden would make him a martyr and that the U.S. should ask the United Nations to assemble a force to capture and try him.

Dr. Wendelken agreed that some type of U.N. or worldwide effort, including economic sanctions, would be wise. "I believe bin Laden should be tried in international court," she said.

Another student commented, "We need to starve the Taliban economically."

"Why do the members of the Taliban hate us?" asked College President Elton Hendricks.

"Bin Laden doesn't like America's economic domination of countries in the Arabian peninsula and our long support for Israel," answered Williams.

"American culture is seen as a threat," said Dr. Wendelken.

"Most Afghans are illiterate and cannot read the Koran,"

observed Imam Adam Beyah. "The U.S. has supported many corrupt and oppressive regimes, including the shah of Iran. Religion is used as a pretext to turn people against the U.S."

"What are we going to do to protect the innocent people in Afghanistan?" asked a student.

"In all military operations I've been involved in," said Comstock, "we've been ordered to keep collateral damage to property and civilians to a minimum."

"Modern warfare has become more surgical and exact," observed a military student. "We currently are the largest

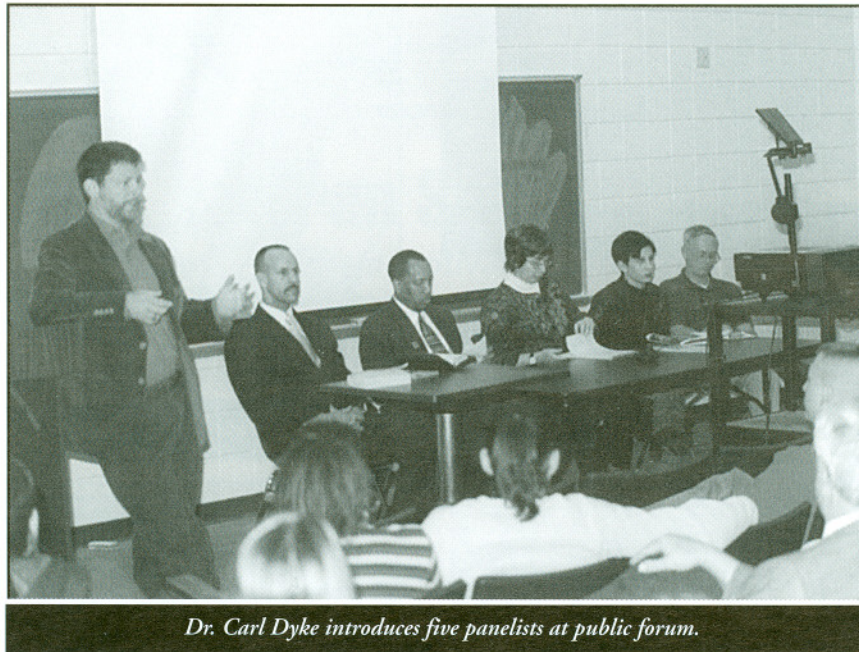
supplier of humanitarian aid to Afghanistan."

In response to a question about the tenets of Islam, Imam Beyah offered this answer: "We believe in one God who speaks to us through angels, who gave scripture to the prophets, many of whom we share with Christianity. We believe in life after death and a day of judgment. We believe doing evil will bring punishment and doing good will bring rewards."

"Is there a special branch of Islam in Saudi Arabia that might account for Osama bin Laden's extremist views?" asked a student.

"I don't think so," answered Beyah. "For example, Bin Laden has misused the word 'jihad' to mean holy war. It really means struggle, an inner struggle between good and evil. No individual can call for a holy war."

Comstock said he did not believe military action against Afghanistan would precipitate mass worldwide reprisals and additional acts of terrorism against America, with the possible exception that military families of those involved in special operations may be targets. "I want bin Laden taken alive," he said. "Terrorism will never go away. There is no easy solution. But we have to stay involved in that part of the world. We can't stop terrorism by being isolationist."



Dr. Carl Dyke introduces five panelists at public forum.

College Continues To Grow

MC Begins 42nd Year With 2,138 Students, Two New Majors, One New Building, and Two Renovated Buildings

Methodist College began its 42nd academic year by enrolling 2,138* students.

Day, residential and freshman enrollment for the fall semester all increased over the preceding year. As of Sept. 4, Drop/Add Day, fall day enrollment stood at 1,429, up 3

percent over a Fall 2000 figure of 1,383.

Evening/weekend enrollment for both eight-week terms totalled 821, down 7 percent from last fall's 885. In Fall 2000, after enrollment in both evening/weekend terms

was tabulated, Methodist enrolled 2,260 students.

Methodist enrolled 612 new day students, 57 more than last fall; the new students include: 376 freshmen, 199

transfers, and 37 readmits. The number of returning day students numbered 817.

"We are pleased that our freshman class grew by 20 students compared to last fall," said Rick Lowe, vice president for enrollment services. "We are also pleased that 30 percent of our freshmen or 112 students were Presidential Scholars, with an average grade point average of 3.74 and an average SAT score of 1,120."

As of Sept. 4, 784 students were living on campus, 29 more than last fall. Some initial overcrowding of freshman males was eliminated as vacancies developed. Methodist can house 797 students in its eight residence halls.

College officials noted a substantial decline in enrollment

for Term II of Evening/Weekend College, which began October 15, which they attribute to the uncertain status of some military students as the result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. A total of 572 students enrolled in Term II, 17 percent fewer than the Fall 2000 figure of 693.

Methodist launched two new degree programs this fall—a master's in physician assistant studies and a bachelor's in church music. A new sport, women's lacrosse, will make its debut next spring.



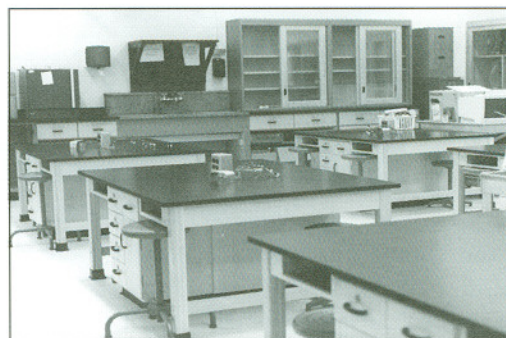
Safley House reopens as Union Station.



The newest class of ARRIVED scholars from Russia, L to R, Tatiana Kolmichevskaya, Oleg Otten, Vlad Yermizin, Yevgeny Grigorien.



A new student shops for textbooks.



One of four new science labs.

Two buildings opened in the vicinity of Cape Fear Commons, the apartment-style residence hall completed a year ago. A small community building behind Cape Fear Commons will provide meeting and office space for the residents of that facility. Union Station, a renovated brick home (formerly known as the Safley house) behind Cumberland Hall, houses Student Employment Services, Student Activities,

and the Student Government Association.

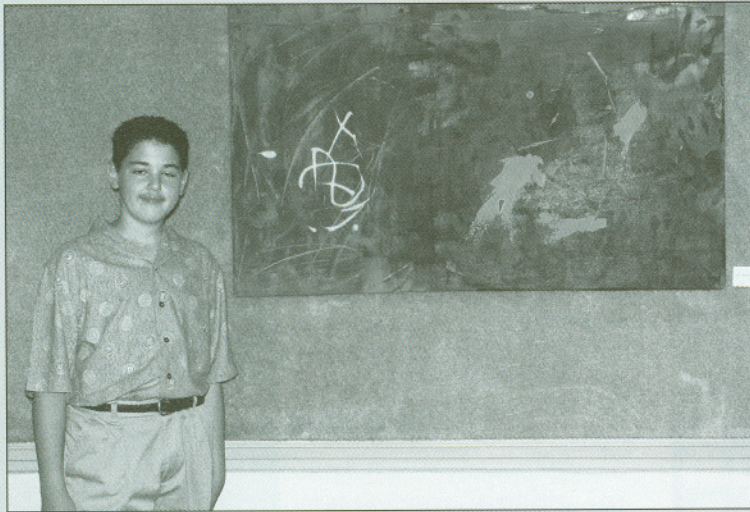
During the summer, four labs in the Science Building received extensive renovations and new furniture. Garber and

Weaver residence halls were also renovated.

In the area of student life, a Greek Council has been established at MC to oversee three newly-established sororities and one fraternity.

* This is an *unduplicated* headcount. Although the college enrolled 1,429 students in the day program and 821 in the evening, adding these together gives an inflated number because many students took both day and evening classes and were in effect counted twice.

Kudos to . . .



Ben Greene-Colonnese, son of faculty members Robin Greene and Michael Colonnese, whose art was shown at MC in September.



Nicole Ciriesi (l), second-year PA student shown here receiving a \$2,000 scholarship from Mr. Ron Foster, director of MC's physician assistant program. Her scholarship was provided by the N.C. Academy of Physician Assistants.

NBA Veteran Speaks to RAs

Nate "Tiny" Archibald motivates, captivates group

Nate "Tiny" Archibald, NBA veteran and coach of the new Fayetteville Patriots NBDL basketball team, spoke to MC resident advisors Aug. 17. He was the featured speaker at the closing banquet for the resident advisor fall training sessions.

"We were honored to have such a great speaker this year," said Rob Foreman, director of housing and residence life. "Coach Archibald motivated our group and highlighted some key factors to being successful. He shared some great stories and examples from his own life."

Archibald played for six NBA teams, including the 1981 NBA Championship Boston Celtics. He played in six NBA



Nate Archibald

All-Star games and was named MVP in 1981. He was inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame in 1991 and was voted one of the "50 Greatest NBA Players" in 1997. The Bronx, NY, native has been coaching at many different levels during the last 15 years.

The Housing and Residence Life staff has adopted as its theme for this year, "Sailing to Success." Methodist has 37 resident advisors—an average of two per floor—in its eight residence halls. During 10 days of training, the RAs were given instruction in a wide range of topics, including enforcement of College

policies, mediation, residence hall programming, and building community.

Looking for a speaker for a school, church or civic program?

The Methodist College Speakers Bureau for 2001-02 consists of a pool of 23 faculty and staff members willing to speak to Fayetteville area school, church, and civic groups. A total of 58 topics is available this year from the MC speakers pool.

Speakers Bureau brochures listing current speakers and topics are available from the MC Public Relations Office (ph. 630-7042) or any Cumberland County

Library. In addition, the speakers and topics are posted on the College Web site—www.methodist.edu/campus_news/speakers.

To request a speaker, send the printed speaker request form or the on-line version thereof to the Methodist College Public Relations Office. Please give at least two weeks notice and list your first, second, and third choices for speakers and topics.



How To Win With Gifts of Real Estate

If you've owned your home or other real estate for a long time, no doubt it has increased in value. What happens if you decide to sell the property? Will it sell quickly? Will you get a fair market price on the sale? How much will you have to pay in capital gains taxes?

Before you sell real estate (home, vacation home/condo, or land), consider another option. If you'd like to help fulfill our mission, your property opens the door to a unique giving opportunity—donate the property to Methodist College either now or whenever you no longer need it. You can give the property outright, place it in a trust, retain the use of it for life or give it through a will. All of these methods will enable you to enjoy personal financial benefits while providing financial support to the College.

Through a charitable life estate contract, you retain the right



Ruby Strouse '80 donated two lots in Florida during the summer.

to live on the property and/or receive income from the property for the rest of your life as long as you or your beneficiary lives. You receive an income tax deduction when the property is deeded to the College, avoiding any capital gains tax when making the transfer, and your inheritance and estate taxes may be reduced. The College retains the ownership of the property with the right to sell it immediately or hold onto it for an increase in property value.

Real property, such as vacant land, has the cost of ownership (property taxes and insurance) with no offsetting return. A vacation home that is no longer used enough to justify the investment, costs and responsibilities, would also make a suitable gift.

Gifts of real estate require careful planning. They often enable donors to provide more for their heirs and to make a larger gift than they thought possible.

Methodist College encourages you to consult with your professional advisors to design the most advantageous program for you and your family. If we can be of any assistance, please contact the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at (910) 630-7200 or (800) 488-7110.

All gifts of land made to Methodist College are subject to approval by the Board of Trustees.



Joyce and Bernie Krick recently donated two lots in Pinehurst to Methodist. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the teaching center at the College golf course. Bernie is the head golf pro at MC. Joyce and Bernie are the parents of Mike Krick '91.

MC Foundation Welcomes New Members

The Methodist College Foundation's Class of 2004 was installed Tuesday, Oct. 9 at a dinner welcoming new board members and honoring those who rotated off in 2001.

The new Foundation Board members (Class of 2004) are: William Brooks Jr., Dr. Eric Carlson, Judy Gregg, Linda Hair, Roger Hall, Marian Hodges-Adams, Mary James, Paul Jones, Jack P. Justice Jr., Denise Ryan, Olin Saunders, and Curt VanDerzee.

New officers for the 2001-2002 year are: President: Mr. Danny Highsmith, WKML; Vice President: Mr. Ellis Felton, First Citizens Bank; Treasurer: Mr. Pedro Fonseca, Bank of America; and Secretary: Mrs. Julie Weeks-Rufenacht, MJJ Builders.

Annual Fund Update

As the College nears the end of its 2001 Annual Fund drive, support from alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends of the College continues. During the recent tragedies in our nation, many of our supporters have given generously to the relief efforts, while pledging to continue their support of the College. We are grateful for their loyalty and belief in the value of our mission.

Loyalty Day

Methodist kicked off its Annual Fund in February with the Loyalty Day campaign, designed to raise funding from businesses and individuals in Cumberland County. The Loyalty Day drive is directed by the College's Foundation Board. In 2001, Methodist surpassed its Loyalty Day goal of \$100,000.

Spring Phonathon

In the Spring, MC students called the most recent classes of alumni, as well as new parents of freshman, for their Annual Fund gift. The Women's Basketball team was honored with a pizza party for raising the most money during this year's Spring Phonathon.



Fall Phonathon

Most recently, students began making calls for the Fall Phonathon, during which the majority of alumni and parents are called upon to make an annual gift to the College. The Men's and Women's basketball teams, as well as the new Women's Lacrosse team are competing to see which can raise the most money for the College. The top team will celebrate with a pizza party.

Class Agent Program

Beginning in July, alumni "Class Agents" sent letters to their classmates asking them for their support. Gifts are still coming in from the 2001 Class Agent campaign.

Year-End Mailing

Before the end of the year, Methodist College will send all alumni, parents and friends a complete donor listing, allowing supporters to verify the spelling of their names and confirm their Annual Fund gift amount prior to the end of the year. This is also the last opportunity for those who have put off their gift to get it in before we close the books.

If you haven't made a gift or pledge to the College in 2001, time is running out! Be sure to watch for the year-end donor listing to see if your name is on it, OR call (910) 630-7200 now to request a pledge card. As always, we promise to be good stewards of the gifts we receive from our donors.

Board of Visitors

The Methodist College Board of Visitors recently welcomed the following new members, the Class of 2004: Mr. Maness Adcox, Civic Volunteer; Ms. Caroline Riddle Armstrong, J.P. Riddle Charitable Foundation; Mr. Billy Davidson, Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Murray Duggins, Jr., '66, BB&T; Ms. Jean Hodges, Hodges & Associates; Mr. J. Alan Holden, '71, Alan Holden Realty Co.; Mr. John Meroski, Fayetteville Area Convention & Visitors Bureau; Ms. Ann Perrow, '65, Cumberland Co. School System; Mr. Emery Ramsey, BB&T.

Help Us Bring Joy To Needy Children

For the second year in a row, Methodist College will serve as the Fayetteville area collection center for Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, the Christian relief organization led by Franklin Graham and based in Boone, NC.

Gift-filled shoe boxes for needy children will be received daily from 1-5 p.m. Nov. 12-19 in the Reeves Auditorium parking lot. The Rev. Benjamin Wells, MC's campus minister, is recruiting volunteers to man the collection center.

In 2000, the Fayetteville Area Collection Center at Methodist received and processed 16,751 shoe boxes. A total of 138 volunteers, including 73 who were MC staff or students, helped process and pack the boxes, which were trucked to Charlotte.

Fayetteville churches engaged in a spirited competition to see who could generate the most shoe boxes. "Highland Presbyterian Church and Snyder Memorial Baptist Church led with 300 boxes each," said Ben Huske, Fayetteville area coordinator for Samaritan's Purse. The Charlotte, NC processing center shipped 884,903 boxes.

To request a brochure explaining how to pack and prepare shoe box gifts, phone Ben Huske at (910) 485-3574 or call your local pastor.

Last year, Operation Christmas Child delivered more than four million shoe boxes to needy children in more than 75 countries including Kosovo, Honduras, Dominican Republic, India and Sudan. "Our overall goal for Samaritan's Purse this year is to ship five million boxes to 100 countries," said Mr. Huske.

Good Deeds

Mentoring Luncheon Features Medical Entrepreneur, Honors Local Philanthropist

"It all started with blackberries."

That's what Dr. William Jordan, a Fayetteville urologist-turned-entrepreneur told an audience of 100 at the fall mentoring luncheon sponsored by Methodist's Center for Entrepreneurship. The event was held Sept. 6 at the Holiday Inn Bordeaux.



Dr. William Jordan

"I'm from Wilson (NC)," said Jordan. "When I was eleven, I wanted an English bicycle. My dad gave me half the money, and my mom said blackberries were in short supply. I picked and sold blackberries to raise my half of the money. I learned if you had the opportunity and the desire, you could be an entrepreneur."

Dr. Jordan hit the entrepreneurial jackpot in 1985 when he and Joe Jenkins started Carolina Lithotripsy, Inc. to buy and install lithotripsy machines throughout the Southeast. Developed in Germany, the machine uses shock waves to crush kidney stones.



Dr. John "Wes" Jones

"I gave up my urology practice after ten years as demand for the machine grew," said Jordan. "We found a better mousetrap by putting German technology in the hands of groups of urologists. Ours was low energy and did not require anesthesia. We decreased cost and increased access. We satisfied a demand."

In 1996, Carolina Lithotripsy, Inc. was sold to Lithotripters, Inc. for \$88 million in cash and stock. Three years ago, Dr. Jordan

and some of his former partners formed a new company called Sonorex to distribute the Sonocur machine developed by Siemens. This machine uses electromagnetic shock waves to treat tendinitis.

Jordan said trial studies involving more than 7,000 patients have proved that shock therapy works to alleviate tendinitis. "This new treatment will be very cost effective," he said. "Treatment of tennis elbow can be costly, from \$2,800 to \$4,500 with surgery."

He said after the Food and Drug Administration approves the machine, an action expected later this year, orthopedic doctors will rapidly adopt this new treatment technology. He said millions of Americans suffer from tendinitis.



L to R, Dr. Sid Gautam, Dr. "Wes" Jones, Mrs. Mary Ann Dawkins, Dr. Elton Hendricks.

Greater Good Award

Dr. John Wesley "Wes" Jones received the third annual Greater Good Award at the luncheon. The Fayetteville gastroenterologist was cited for his generous philanthropy over the last 17 years, which has included major gifts to the Cumberland Community Foundation, the CARE clinic, the Fayetteville Academy, Haymount United Methodist Church, Methodist College, Brevard College, and Duke University Divinity School. Dr. Jones is a member of the Methodist College Board of Trustees.

In addition to money, Dr. Jones has given large amounts of his time and energy to medical missions work in Bolivia. As a board member and volunteer with Curamericas, formerly known as Andean Rural Health Care, he has devoted six of the last nine summers to directing medical and construction teams in Bolivia.

Dr. Jones said his work in Bolivia transformed his life and the way he practiced medicine. "At the new clinics, Bolivians are now taking responsibility for the health care of their citizens," he said. "I thank all those who dreamed and were willing to make a difference."

Family Weekend

*The Rollerz rocked
"the lunch bunch!"*



*Lunch on the
Central Mall*

*Yummy food
at the buffet!*



Welcome New Faculty!

L to R: Maurice Godwin (Criminal Justice), Marilyn Vital (Sociology), Al Stratta (Resort Management), Tat Chan (Computer Science), Rebecca Wendelken (History), Spencer Davis (Business), Lyn Green (Social Work), Jacqueline Draughon (Eng. Ed.), Evan Bridenstine (Theatre), Betty Cline (Special Ed.), Sherrie Schmidt (Marketing), David Turner (Speech), Marirose Moran (Advising), Keith Kippre (Music). Not pictured: Stephen Clark, Andréa Dickson, Kerry Hammond (all Athletic Training).



Wonderful Words

Southern Writers Symposium showcases talent from down south.



Dr. Mary Wheeling

Dr. Mary Wheeling read "Southern Women Humorists After the Civil War," a paper by Kathryn B. McKee, at the Saturday luncheon; Kenneth Chamlee, R, read from his poetry chapbook Saturday evening.



Kenneth Chamlee



Visiting scholars relax on the porch of the Mallett-Rogers House after registering for MC's 16th Southern Writers Symposium.



Mary Lynn Gasseway Hill opens the lecture series with a paper entitled "The Diary of Sallie McNeill (1840-1867)."



Bland Simpson autographs a book for David Edwards Friday evening.

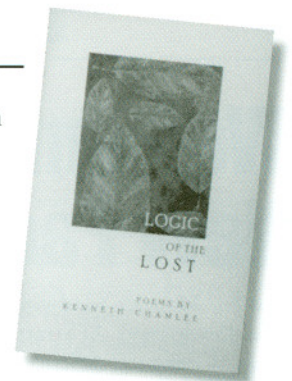
Longleaf Press Publishes Chamlee Chapbook

Longleaf Press at Methodist College has published *Logic of the Lost*, a poetry chapbook by Dr. Kenneth Chamlee, winner of Longleaf's 2001 Poetry Chapbook Contest.

Dr. Chamlee is the I. B. Seese Distinguished Service Professor of English and Creative Writing at Brevard College, where he has taught since 1978. He holds a Ph.D. in English/Creative Writing from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. A native of Greenville, South Carolina, Chamlee received his B.A. in English from Mars Hill College and his M.A. in English/Creative Writing from Colorado State University.

His poems have appeared in many magazines, including *The Asheville Poetry Review*, *College English*, *The Cumberland Poetry Review*, *The Greensboro Review*, *GSU Review* and *The Sandhills Review*. In 1999, he won the *GSU Review's* National Writing Award in Poetry and *Byline Magazine's* National Poetry Chapbook Competition for a collection of lyric poems entitled *Absolute Faith*. *Logic of the Lost* may be purchased for \$5 (\$6 including postage and handling) from Longleaf Press, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311, phone (910) 630-7110.

Dr. Chamlee gave a public reading from his chapbook Saturday, Sept. 29 at Methodist in conjunction with the Southern Writers Symposium. Barbara Presnell of Lexington, North Carolina, winner of Longleaf's 1998 Poetry Chapbook Contest for her collection *Unravelings*, also read that evening.



The Beauty of Asia

Youth Mission Chorale tours Asia, and sees the beauty of Asia close-up.

MC senior Angalie Quinn will long remember the summer of 2001. She was one of 23 college-age singers who took part in a Youth Mission Chorale Asia Tour organized by the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

The chorale performed in six Asian countries—Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Cambodia, China, and Mongolia—between June 1 and July 10. During the first two weeks of June, the group rehearsed in Bali, Indonesia, mastering 24 sacred songs from around the world.

The concert repertoire included songs from South America and the Caribbean, central Europe, Asia, Great Britain, Africa, and North America. Quinn's personal favorites were: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit," "I Surrender All," and "Laudate Dominum." Quinn was the featured soprano soloist for "Bless The Lord, Oh My Soul," "Laudates Dominum."

"We sang in 15 different languages, all from memory," said Quinn. "Our conductor, Dr. S.T. Kimbrough, associate conductor/pianist Jorge Lockward, and our tour leader, Dr. David Wu, were all magni-

ficent. We gave two-hour concerts and at each one a member gave a Christian witness through an interpreter. In Bali, we performed at a hotel and a church."

Quinn said the chorale had standing-room-only crowds at most performances, including two in China. "We met with representatives of the Christian Church of China, the one interdenominational church that they have. We sang in two churches, one in Beijing and one in Shanghai."

Two of the most memorable performances for Quinn occurred in Mongolia, where the chorale was accompanied by a Mongolian orchestra. "We



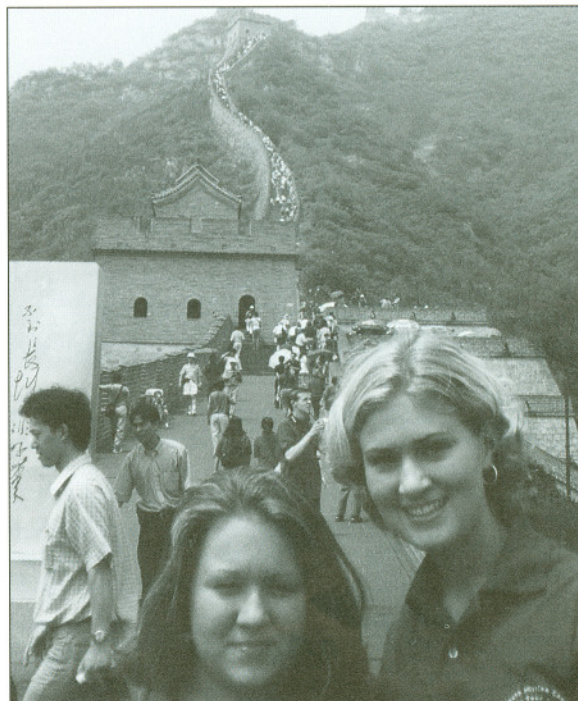
A Cambodian boy greets Angalie at Siem Reap.

performed at the opera house in Ulaan Baatar (the capital) and sang a suite of Wesley hymns," she explained. "We later took a five-hour bus trip to a remote festival where they were having horse races and wrestling matches. We gave a concert with the Mongolian orchestra in the desert. Two orchestra members sang a song using a traditional Mongolian technique known as throat singing."

Chorale members found the crowded performing and travel sched-

ule exhausting at times. "I was on 19 different airplanes, and I had never flown before," said Quinn. "In our free time, we went bowling in Malaysia, shopping and swimming in Bali, and horseback riding in Mongolia. We saw Tiananmen Square and the Great Wall of China. We went to the Dragon Boat Festival in Hong Kong."

Quinn and her roommate, Jane Kim, who was from California, often prayed and read the Bible together. Quinn was still going through a grieving process, having lost a stepbrother in a motorcycle accident in March and a cousin in a drowning accident in April.



L. to R., Angalie with friend Lisa Alberts at the Great Wall of China.

The countries that left the deepest impressions on Quinn were Cambodia and Mongolia. "In Cambodia, we visited Phnom Penh, and Siem Reap, the site of the Angkor Wat temple," she said. "We met with four United Methodist missionaries in Phnom Penh and later saw the infamous Khmer Rouge 'killing fields' and The Genocide Museum. There is a great deal of poverty in Cambodia, but the people are very warm."

She described Mongolia as "a beautiful, mountainous country with lots of horses and other grazing animals and nomadic people who live in gears (tents). The food was fabulous. The Mongolians are very hospitable people. If I could go back to only one country, Mongolia is the one I would choose."

In Jakarta, Indonesia, Quinn became sick and missed one concert. "I was in my hotel room and the sun was setting outside. It was about 6 p.m. I opened my window and heard Muslims chanting their evening prayers all over the city. It was very emotional."

Quinn said the staff members from the General Board of Global Missions, including a representative of the Women's Division which sponsored the tour, "did a great job" getting Chorale members from place to place and keeping them well-fed, comfortable, and healthy. Quinn said members of the Chorale gave a final concert at GBGM headquarters in New York City after returning from Asia. She plans to give programs about the tour to various churches and civic groups that helped her finance the trip.



Finding A Peace Beyond Description

Sarah Kerley gains much more than just on-the-job training in Zimbabwe.

Last summer, Methodist College senior Sarah Kerley joined ten other New Yorkers on a three-week mission trip to Mutambara Mission in Zimbabwe. The mission is supported by the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

The trip was a life-changing experience for the 22-year-old physician assistant student from Watertown, New York. Kerley received permission last spring to do her senior clinical elective at the hospital which is part of Mutambara Mission. There she worked with Drs. Marvin and Sylvia Reimer, who had been her youth leaders at First United Methodist Church in Watertown.

"Marvin is a pediatrician," said Kerley, "and Sylvia is an obstetrician/gynecologist. They gave up a private practice and went to Mutambara Mission three years ago. After friends told me about an upcoming mission trip to Mutambara, I began making preparations. Getting permission from Mr. Foster (Ron Foster, director of MC's PA program) was the easy part."

Kerley had to raise \$3,000 to make the trip. "I sent out a lot of letters and got a great response," she said. "Then I had to get a passport and a series of five shots."

The mission team left Syracuse, New York, for London July 29; the flight from London to Harare, Zimbabwe, took 10 hours and was followed by a five-hour bus ride to Mutambara in eastern Zimbabwe.

"The accommodations were better than we expected," said Kerley. "We stayed in the nurses' dorm at Mutambara Hospital. There were two people to a room, and everyone shared a bath/shower room at the end of the hall."

Each day began with chapel at 7 a.m., followed by breakfast in the hospital dining room. After breakfast, most team members went to work painting the new girls' dorm, while a few took on the task of sewing clothes in the storage room. Miranda, a friend of Kerley's and a fellow member of First UMC, Watertown, taught children in the mission school.

Each morning Kerley accompanied the doctors on hospital rounds to a men's ward, a women's ward, a pediatrics ward, a TB/isolation ward, ICU, and a maternity ward. "The average census at the hospital was 50 women, 50 men, and 50 children," she said. "The hospital had a labor and delivery deck, a large operating theater, two minor surgery rooms, a laboratory, X-ray room, and central supply."

In the afternoon, Kerley helped the doctors in the clinic. "The hospital was truly a reality check for me," she noted. "Supplies like rubber gloves were cleaned and reused, the nurses were spread thin, and medicines were in short supply. I assisted on three cesarean sections, debrided burn wounds, and drained abscesses. I learned to make do with what was available and to be thankful for that."

Kerley said tuberculosis and AIDS are the most prevalent diseases in Zimbabwe. "The Reimers estimated that 75 percent of the patients they saw were HIV infected," she noted. "Most do not get the HIV blood test done because it is costly, and there are no medicines available to treat it. They just treat their TB and AIDS related illnesses, and most never get well. Children are being orphaned or dying themselves, and most patients have never even heard of HIV/AIDS, let alone how it's transmitted. To make matters worse, polygamy is legal in Zimbabwe. It's a very sad and frustrating situation. Patients needing special care are sent to Mutare, but Mutare clinics only



Sarah with her mentors, Dr. Sylvia Reimer, L., and Dr. Marvin Reimer, R., who have served Mutambara Mission for three years.



Dr. Sylvia Reimer delivers a baby by cesarean section. Sarah assisted.

Mutambara. She said the supplies were donated by the Surgery Department at Fort Bragg's Womack Medical Center, where she completed a four-week surgical rotation last spring.

In a recent letter to the friends who helped underwrite her trip,

Kerley thanked them for "the opportunity to be the Lord's servant in another land" and said, "With no pressure of time or expectation, no excess noise or disruptions, I was able to find in Mutambara a peace beyond description."

She ended her letter by citing

Luke 10:8-9, in which Jesus tells his followers: "Whenever you enter a town and its people welcome you, eat what is set before you; cure the sick who are there, and say to them, 'The kingdom of God has come near to you.'"

Editor's Note: Sarah Kerley entered Methodist College in the fall of 1997, with plans to enter the physician assistant program. She was actually recruited by the track coach. In her freshman and sophomore years, she ran cross country, competed in indoor and outdoor track, and played soccer. She currently has an "A" average and will graduate Dec. 14. Her special interest is pediatrics. She has been offered a job at Harnett Family Medicine Center in Erwin, NC, where she is currently doing a clinical rotation. She is the daughter of Walter and Beth Kerley of Watertown, New York.



Sarah with newborn.

accept those who have money to pay, and most don't."

Kerley said the Zimbabweans were very loving and hospitable. "Several families invited all 11 of us into their homes, fed us, entertained us, and shared Christian fellowship. Many of the children were afraid of white people, but I managed to make friends with quite a few. Mutambara Hospital is a great blessing to these people. Pregnant women walk for days to come there and have their babies."

After completing their mission at Mutambara, team members spent two days at Victoria Falls and one day at Chobe National Park in Botswana. "God's magnificent and breathtaking creation had never been more evident to me than at this glorious place," said Kerley. "You could feel the sound and mist of the falls. The animals at the park—elephants, giraffes, impala, lions, and birds—were amazing."

Kerley said before she left Mutambara, she gave most of her work clothes to the patients there. When she returned home, she spent her remaining mission funds to ship surgical supplies to

Getting The Job Done

A Great Big "Thank You" goes out to some very worthy volunteers.

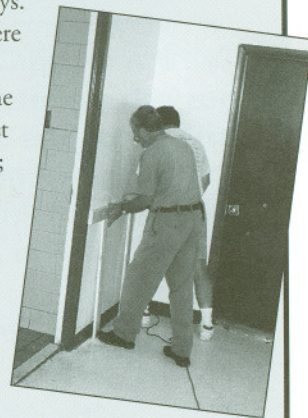
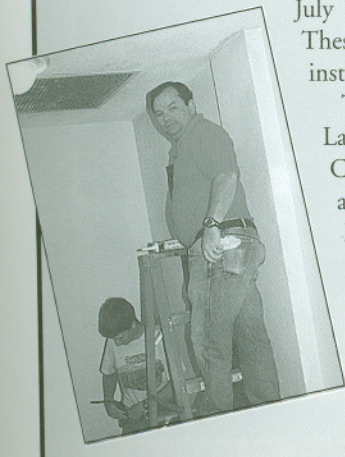
Appreciation is expressed to the 17 "Volunteers in Missions" members who came to campus July 16-18 to refurbish dining rooms no. 3 and no. 5, as well as the adjoining hallways. These areas were painted and wallpapered; in addition, chair rail and acoustical carpet were installed. In addition, all the chairs in the Alumni Dining Room were shampooed.

This work was done under the leadership of Mr. Tom Walden, trustee and chair of the Laity Friends. Several Clergy Friends joined in the effort as well as an additional Methodist College trustee, Rev. Dr. Bill Lowdermilk; Conference Lay Leader, Mrs. Jean Rouse; and the new campus minister, Rev. Benjamin Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Aaron and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McDonald, Laity Friends members, have participated in this project annually since its inception.

Mrs. Dawn Parker of the Registrar's Office completed the wallpapering after the volunteers left. Mrs. Alice Teal served as project consultant.

From ALL of us at Methodist College...

Thank You for all of your hard work!!



Laity Friends

Laity friends meet, elect officers

The Methodist College Laity Friends Association met in the Science Building Saturday, Sept. 29. Dr. Cu Phung conducted a tour of the newly-refurbished science labs. Dr. Elton Hendricks gave an update on the college. Mr. George Blanc and four students presented a program entitled "Internationals at Methodist College."

After a tour of Union Station, a picnic luncheon was held in Dining Room No. 3, a room that the group helped refurbish last July.



Front row, L to R, Tryon Lancaster; Helen McDonald, Julia Warner, Beth Frazier, Ev Whitehead, Norma Aaron, Jane Hooks Johnson; middle row, Jim Warner, Dr. Robert Frazier, Eddie McDonald, Bob Whitehead, the Rev. Benjamin Wells; back row, Tom Walden, chair; Dr. William T. Lowdermilk, Lynn Aaron, Dr. Cu Phung, and Lehman Johnson.



Good Food and Good Friends!

President and Mrs. Elton Hendricks welcome Rev. Berry Barbour and his wife Dixie to an hors d'oeuvres buffet reception held Sept. 25 for the Methodist College ministerial alumni from the Fayetteville District, NC Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Ministerial Luncheon Held

The Reverend Dennis R. Sheppard '77 hosted alumni ministers, trustees, and friends of the College at Hope Mills United Methodist Church for a special luncheon on June 8, 2001 during the North Carolina Annual Conference.

L to R, Robert Flynn '69, Mike Safley '72, and Trustee Tom Walden.



Views of God

Philosopher decries hyperpatriarchal view of God

In a lecture Oct. 8, Dr. Frederick Ferré, professor emeritus of philosophy at the University of Georgia, said a “hyperpatriarchal and monotheistic” view of God has been used by Jews, Muslims, and Christians “for centuries” to justify extremist and violent acts.

The guest speaker for the eighth annual Womack Endowed Lectures in Religion and Philosophy prefaced his morning lecture by saying Osama bin Laden, the Saudi Arabian linked to the Sept. 11 terror attacks on America, is “hyperpatriarchal” and represents an extreme view of God shared by “only five percent” of modern Muslims.

Dr. Ferré said bin Laden likens Americans to the crusaders who invaded Arab lands a thousand years ago and also hates Americans

“because we’re pluralistic”—meaning we recognize that there are more than one or two views of reality and allow different ethnic, racial, religious, and social groups autonomous participation in American society.

Of bin Laden and other extremists thought to be responsible for the recent

terrorist acts in America, Dr. Ferré said, “I hope we obtain justice, no less and no more.” After completing his lecture, he said he believes moderate, mainstream Muslims “will speak out more in the future” against terrorism.

In a morning lecture entitled “God the Father: A Critique,” the speaker said the “hyperpatriarchal and monotheistic” view of God poses ethical, theoretical and experiential problems. He said the ethical problem is that women in some societies are still discriminated against and sometimes abused by “male chauvinists.” He said the

theoretical problem derives from “overdeterminism”—the view that God is responsible for everything—which “leaves little room for individual responsibility.” He said the experiential problem is that “we lose the spiritual richness of the feminine and pluralism.”

Dr. Ferré said modern believers in God should embrace interactivity, sociality, and community among the sexes.

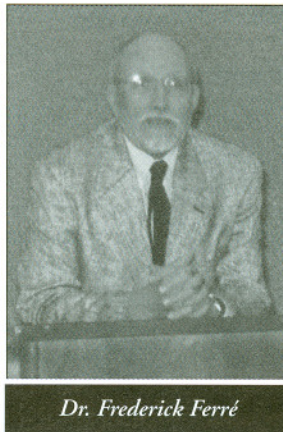
In an afternoon lecture entitled, “The Trinity: A Recasting,” Dr. Ferré advanced the thesis that, “We need a more pluralistic and organic spirituality.”

He said the idea of the trinity—father, son, and Holy Ghost—didn’t originate in the Bible but evolved during the first 200 or 300 years of the Christian church. The concept of a trinity, three

persons in one, came from experience—first with the father, Jehovah, then with a creator God, and finally with a human Jesus. He said the Christian community also embraced “the concept of a Holy Spirit that dwells among us.”

“The trinity needs to be reconsidered in the light of modern ecology,” he said, “as a neo-trinity. The next millennium cannot be based on oil. We have finite resources. We need to be creative in finding new energy sources. We must be inventive and make do with less. Education can make a huge difference. All countries need clean air and water.”

The founder of the Department of Environmental Ethics at the University of Georgia, Dr. Ferré said a “neo-trinity” will require a delicate balance between creativity, constraint, and communication.



Dr. Frederick Ferré

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“We need a more pluralistic and organic spirituality.”



The Monarch Pages

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

Athletic Hall of Fame Inducts Class of 2001

Three Monarchs inducted in 4th Hall of Fame class.



Three former Methodist College Monarchs —Holly Anderson, Jim Darden, and Jansen Evans — have been named to the Methodist College Athletic Hall of Fame's Class of 2001. The prestigious honor, which is voted on by the MC Hall of Fame Committee, recognizes outstanding contributions to and excellence in intercollegiate athletic competition at Methodist College. The MC Hall of Fame has previously inducted 17 members (seven in the inaugural class of 1998, four in the class of 1999, and six in last year's class).

The three new inductees were honored during Homecoming weekend at the fourth annual Methodist College Hall of Fame Induction Banquet sponsored by Pepsi® and InnKeeper Friday, October 26 in the March F. Riddle Center.

Holly Anderson, Class of 1989, was one of the pioneers of the Methodist College women's golf program, as she became the school's first



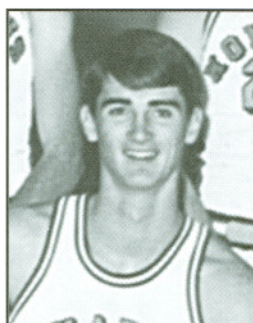
Holly Anderson

female All-American in 1986. She is one of only five Lady Monarchs to garner All-American honors for four consecutive seasons and claimed two consecutive National Golf Coaches Association Division-III national titles beginning in 1986. Additionally,

Anderson was a three-time NGCA Academic All-American. Anderson is the first women's golfer to be inducted into the MC Athletic Hall of Fame.

Jim Darden, Class of 1969, served as the cornerstone of the MC men's basketball

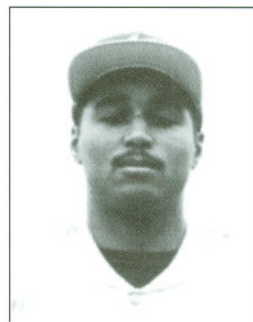
program that began in 1963-64 when Methodist began intercollegiate athletics competition. Darden played for current Hall of Famer Gene Clayton from 1965-



Jim Darden

69 and was a Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference 1st team All-Conference selection all four seasons. He currently ranks fourth on the MC all-time scoring list with 1,644 career points and still holds four school records, including the highest single-season scoring average with 23.0 in 1968-69 when he led the Monarchs to the DIAC championship. Darden, who was honored at the 2001 DIAC conference tournament as one of MC's top-10 all-time players, still holds three DIAC tournament records as well as the NCAA-III record for single-game rebounds with 26. Darden is the third men's basketball

player inducted into the MC Athletic Hall of Fame.



Jansen Evans

Jansen Evans, Class of 1988, was one of the best baseball players to ever don the Green & Gold. He captained the first

Monarch squad to reach a NCAA-III World Series in 1986 and currently holds NCAA-III national records in career- at-bats, hits, and runs scored. In addition to having his No.16 jersey retired in 1988, Evans' name is prominent in the MC baseball record book, as he is in the top-5 in six single-season and ten career records. Evans, who was a three-time All-Conference selection and two-time 1st team All-American, is the fourth baseball player inducted into the MC Athletic Hall of Fame.

"Methodist College is excited about the Hall of Fame's Class of 2001 as it is yet another of group of star-studded athletes who have contributed to the overall tradition and success of the department," said Director of Athletics Bob McEvoy. "All of our inductees represent the best in college athletics both in competition and in their respective communities as outstanding citizens."

To be nominated, the inductees must have been athletes, coaches or administrators who compiled an outstanding career for the Green & Gold. Athletes become eligible for the honor five years after completing their eligibility, while coaches and administrators become eligible for nomination two years after leaving the department.

Members of the Class of 2001 will have an engraved plaque with their portrait and athletic highlights displayed outside the Methodist College Athletic Department office.

Methodist Names Elena Blanina 2000-01 Sykes Cup Recipient



The Methodist College Department of Athletics has named women's tennis player Elena Blanina as the recipient of the 2001-02 Sykes Cup. The award, named after MC Athletic Hall of Famer Mason Sykes, was initiated in 1986 and distinguishes the school's most outstanding athlete based on athletic achievement, grade point average, and good character. The winner is determined by a vote of the Methodist College head coaching staff. The commemorative silver bowl was presented to Blanina at the 2001 Fall Convocation.

Blanina was crowned the 2001 NCAA Division-III Singles National Champion this past May in San Antonio, TX after posting an impressive 28-2 singles record. She was the Dixie Conference singles and doubles champion for the second consecutive year after being voted Player of the Year for the second straight season. Additionally, Blanina was voted as the NCAA Division-III National Player to Watch by the ITA.

Blanina teamed with Carla Simpson to win the 2000 Fall Rolex Division-III National Championship in Memphis, TN. The duo claimed the 2001 Dixie Conference championship after being the Atlantic-South Region's top-ranked team the entire spring season. Blanina and Simpson earned the top seed at the 2001 NCAA-III Doubles National Championship before bowing out with a quarterfinal loss.

In addition to becoming a NCAA Division-III national power on the court, Blanina posted impressive numbers in the classroom as well. The Business Administration major currently sports a 2.73 GPA in the Professional Tennis Management curriculum.

Blanina was honored by *TENNIS* magazine as a part of the Rolex Collegiate All-Star team. She was the only Division-III player to garner the prestigious honor and will be rewarded with a trip and banquet in Flushing Meadows, NY in conjunction with the 2001 US Open.

"Elena is as impressive as a person as she is a tennis player," said Director of Athletics Bob McEvoy. "She represents herself, her country, and Methodist College in a first-class fashion both on and off the tennis court. We are proud she is a Monarch."

Monarch Jered Gusso Earns Dixie Conference Honor




The honors from an outstanding 2000-01 academic/athletic season keep rolling in for Methodist College as men's golfer Jered Gusso (Class of 2001) has been voted the Dixie

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's male recipient of the Don Scalf Award. The award honors one male and female athlete from the eight member schools that has excelled on both the playing field and in the classroom. The female winner of this year's

Don Scalf award was Lisa Gregory, a multi-sport athlete from Averett University.

Gusso graduated this past spring with a 3.49 GPA in Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management. He sported a 73.45 stroke average over 22 rounds in the regular-season and earned his second consecutive national 4th place finish at last year's NCAA-III National Championships. The two-time Golf Coaches Association All-American tallied five top-5 finishes last season and was the Dixie Conference Champion for the second straight year.

Gusso, an eight-time MC Dean's List member, earned three career wins during



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Sykes Cup Winners

2001	Elena Blanina, Women's Tennis
2000	Heather Hugus, Softball
1999	Tracey Gage, Women's Golf
1998	Tracey Gage, Women's Golf
1997	Jason Childers, Men's Basketball
1996	Mike Adamson, Men's Golf
1995	Kelly Cap, Women's Golf
1994	Anne Uleman, Women's Basketball
1993	Ryan Jenkins, Men's Golf
1992	Mike Rohr, Baseball
1991	Anne Thorpe, Women's Soccer Jay Kirkpatrick, Baseball
1990	John McCulloch, Men's Golf
1989	Mike Brewington, Baseball
1988	Jansen Evans, Baseball
1987	Karen Grant, Women's Track & Field
1986	Doug Garner, Baseball

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Basketball
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Nov. 17	@ Juniata College Tournament (Huntingdon, PA)	TBA
Nov. 18	@ Juniata College Tournament (Huntingdon, PA)	TBA
Nov. 20	@ Savannah College of Art & Design (Savannah, GA)	7:30
Nov. 21	@ LaGrange College (LaGrange, GA)	7:30
Nov. 28	@ Furman University (Spartanburg, SC)	7:00
Dec. 1	@ Mary Washington College (Fredericksburg, VA)	7:30
Dec. 4	Fayetteville State University	7:30
Jan. 2	Messiah College	3:00
Jan. 6	Savannah College of Art & Design	3:00
Jan. 9	Greensboro College *	7:00
Jan. 12	Chowan College *	4:00
Jan. 13	Apprentice School	4:00
Jan. 16	@ NC Wesleyan College (Rocky Mount, NC) *	7:30
Jan. 19	@ Ferrum College (Ferrum, VA) *	2:00
Jan. 22	@ Averett University (Danville, VA) *	7:30
Jan. 26	Shenandoah University *	4:00
Jan. 27	Christopher Newport University *	4:00
Jan. 30	@ Greensboro College (Greensboro, NC) *	7:00
Feb. 2	@ Chowan College (Murfreesboro, NC) *	4:00
Feb. 3	@ Apprentice School (Newport News, VA) *	2:00
Feb. 6	NC Wesleyan College *	7:30
Feb. 9	Ferrum College *	2:00
Feb. 11	Averett University *	7:30
Feb. 16	@ Christopher Newport University (Newport News, VA) *	4:00
Feb. 17	@ Shenandoah University (Winchester, VA) *	4:00
Feb. 21-23	Dixie Conference Tournament	TBA

Bold Denotes Home Games

* Denotes Dixie Intercollegiate Conference Games

Nov. 20	@ Meredith College (Raleigh, NC)	6:00
Nov. 24	Methodist College InnKeeper Turkey Shootout (Lynchburg)	6:00/8:00
Nov. 25	Methodist College InnKeeper Turkey Shootout (Piedmont)	2:00/4:00
Nov. 27	@ Peace College (Raleigh, NC)	7:00
Nov. 30	@ Savannah College of Art & Design (Savannah, GA)	1:00
Dec. 1	@ LaGrange College (Savannah, GA)	2:00
Jan. 4	@ Ferrum Classic (Ferrum, VA)	TBA
Jan. 5	@ Ferrum Classic (Ferrum, VA)	TBA
Jan. 9	@ Greensboro College (Greensboro, NC) *	7:00
Jan. 12	Chowan College *	2:00
Jan. 16	@ NC Wesleyan College (Rocky Mount, NC) *	5:30
Jan. 19	Ferrum College *	3:00
Jan. 23	@ Averett University (Danville, VA) *	7:00
Jan. 26	Shenandoah University *	2:00
Jan. 27	Christopher Newport University *	2:00
Jan. 28	Meredith College	7:00
Jan. 30	Greensboro College *	7:00
Feb. 2	@ Chowan College (Murfreesboro, NC) *	2:00
Feb. 4	Savannah College of Art & Design	6:00
Feb. 6	NC Wesleyan College *	5:30
Feb. 9	@ Ferrum College (Ferrum, VA) *	3:00
Feb. 10	Peace College	4:00
Feb. 12	Averett University *	7:00
Feb. 16	@ Christopher Newport University (Newport News, VA) *	2:00
Feb. 17	@ Shenandoah University (Winchester, VA) *	2:00
Feb. 21-23	@ Dixie Conference Tournament (Rocky Mount, NC)	TBA

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**Methodist College
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Women's Basketball
2001-02 Schedule**





Monarch Sports Briefs

Events Through October 1st

Football Team Enters Conference Schedule With 2-2 Record

The Methodist College football team has rebounded from an 0-2 start and will enter the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference portion of their schedule with an even 2-2 keel. After opening the season with a 21-16 loss to nationally-ranked Emroy & Henry and a 28-6 loss at Guilford, the Monarchs broke into the win column with a 28-17 win at Salisbury in which the Green & Gold rallied from a 21-0 3rd quarter deficit. Quincy Malloy leads the Monarch defense with 17 tackles for loss through four games and was selected to the D3Football.com's National Team of the Week September 19, marking only the sixth time in school history that a Monarch griddler has earned national weekly honor roll distinction.

Women's Soccer Jumps Out to 9-1-1 Start

Coach Bobby Graham's women's soccer team has started the 2001 campaign playing solid soccer and as of October 1 sports a 9-1-1 overall record. Highlighting the wins are a 2-0 week at the Sewanee (TN) Invitational where the Green & Gold posted wins over Oglethorpe and Sewanee. The Lady Monarchs had a seven-match winning streak midway through the season and keeper Keri LaSalla had tallied a string of seven consecutive shutouts in goal through October 1. LaSalla, Anna Baker, Beth Grey, and Monica Gerth have each garnered distinction this season on the Dixie Conference's weekly honor roll.

Men's Soccer Perfect In Dixie Conference Play

Halfway through the 2001 schedule, the MC men's soccer team has a 5-2 overall record and a perfect 2-0 mark in Dixie Conference play. The Monarchs have tallied DIAC wins over Chowan and Averett. Bryan Madej is the team leader in scoring with nine points.

Volleyball Picks Up First Dixie Conference Win

The Methodist College volleyball team (2-15 overall, 1-4 DIAC) earned its second overall and first Dixie Conference win of the season with a 30-23, 30-28, 30-23 road win at NC Wesleyan Sept. 25. Samantha Moser led the way for the Green & Gold with 11 kills, seven digs, and four service aces, while teammate Veronica Sebolt contributed eight kills and six digs. Elli Bray helped the Monarchs' cause with a season-high 18 assists. The Lady Monarchs continue to improve each day under first-year head coach Eddie Matthews.

Cross Country Gears Up For Dixie Conference Meet

The Methodist College men and women's cross country teams continue to improve in preparation for the 2001 Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships to be hosted here on campus at the Methodist College golf course Saturday, October 27. On the men's side, Ivan Little has been the Monarchs' top finisher in each meet, while Tracy Goff has twice finished first for the Lady Monarchs.

Methodist College Admissions Report

2001 Freshman Class Profile

The Admissions Funnel

Total Freshman Applications (1,470)

Total Freshman Acceptances (1,084)

Enrolled Freshmen (376)

Academic Profile For First-Time Freshman

Average GPA of enrolled freshmen = 3.11

Average SAT of enrolled freshmen = 989

The middle 50% of enrolled freshmen scored between 880 and 1080 on the SAT I

The middle 50% of enrolled freshmen had a GPA between 2.69 and 3.56

112 enrolled freshmen (30% of the class) were Presidential Scholars

Average GPA for Presidential Scholars = 3.74

Average SAT for Presidential Scholars = 1120

Average Presidential Scholarship amount = \$5,952

Geographic Profile

- 45% (169) of enrolled freshmen are North Carolina residents.
- 28% (47) of North Carolina residents are from Cumberland County.

Largest states represented:

Virginia 38

Florida 37

New York 22

Maryland 19

Ohio 10

Pennsylvania 10

Massachusetts 9

South Carolina 8

Minnesota 4

Largest counties represented:

Wake 11

Robeson 7

Moore 6

Carteret 5

Duplin 5

Harnett 5

Lee 5

New Hanover 5

Prince William, VA 5

States represented: 29

International freshmen: 23

Countries represented: 17

Additional Enrolled Class Analysis

RESIDENT = 336 (89%)
COMMUTER = 40 (11%)

Top 10 Anticipated Majors

Business (PGM)
Business (Other)
Athletic Training
Criminal Justice
Biology
Education
Computer Science/CIS
Communications
Physician Assistant
Psychology/Sports Management (tie)

Religious Affiliation

Baptist = 69
Methodist = 65
Roman Catholic = 55
Lutheran = 8
Episcopal = 7
Other/Unknown = 149

Course Requirements

Four years of English
Two years of Mathematics (Algebra I, Geometry — Algebra II strongly recommended)
Three years of Social Sciences
Three years of Science (At least one lab science)
Two years of Foreign Language are strongly recommended

Financial Aid Information

2001-2002 costs:

Tuition \$14,070 per year
Room & Board \$5,330 per year
Total \$19,400 per year
Evening College Tuition: \$140 per sem. hr.

Methodist College requires only the FAFSA from students and their families. Financial aid is awarded with consideration given to the level of need a student demonstrates (as determined by the FAFSA) and the cumulative grade point average the student carries (higher need and/or higher GPA will net more scholarship money). Over 85% of our students receive a total of more than 15 million dollars of financial aid each year. For the 2001-2002 academic year the college awarded over 5.5 million dollars in Presidential Scholarships (ranging in value from \$3,000 to \$8,000 per year), need-based scholarships, performance scholarships (music, drama, debate, and ROTC), and institutionally-funded, on-campus employment. The average financial aid package awarded for the 2001-2002 academic year was \$9,410.

Important Dates And Deadlines

Methodist College operates on a rolling basis for both admissions and financial aid. Early application for both is strongly encouraged. It is *strongly recommended* that students apply for admissions no later than March 1 of each year, and that financial aid information is completed prior to May 1 of each year. Notification for both admissions and financial aid is also rolling. Students are typically notified of their admissions status within two weeks of receiving all admissions materials, and financial aid is typically awarded within two to four weeks of receiving all necessary information. Students interested in the more popular majors are encouraged to apply well before the dates listed above because of space limitations.

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ALUMNI

Leon Clark

Methodist alum lives life to its fullest

When I graduated, I did not quite know what I wanted to do. My plan was to take a year off and then enter law school. Of course, this did not happen immediately.

As a student at Methodist College, you learn two undeniable life truths. First, the only task more difficult than earning an "A" in Dr. Christian's Survey course is earning a "B" in any of Dr. Presslar's courses. Second, is how time goes by so fast. Where do all of the weeks go? How about four years? This must be recognized, as we had to be our own motivators.

After graduation from Methodist College, I was given the opportunity to play professional football in Europe for the Kronborg Knights in Denmark. I stayed for two years and had a wonderful and enlightening experience. This gave me a chance to observe the geo-political lessons that Trevor Morris shared with us in his Political Science classes. While living in Denmark, I was able to meet other American College students traveling across Europe. Some had plenty of money, others actually would work, sightsee, and then move onto other locations. They were young people seeking adventure.

In between the two seasons, I returned to the College to assist Coach Jim Sypult and the football program. This is when I was advised by President Elton Hendricks to not delay graduate school if this was a true interest of mine. I returned to Europe for several months and then enrolled in graduate school at Lindenwood University in Missouri.

People cite cost as the number one reason for not completing a graduate degree. This is understandable, as a price for a Masters Degree exceeds twice the cost of any undergraduate program. As with many graduate programs, I had to look at additional ways to fund my graduate education. I was a dorm director, assistant football coach, director of the college radio station, and admissions counselor.

One other position created was an international student program at Lindenwood University. Here, without the advice and assistance from George Blanc, who at that time was the Director of International Programs at Methodist College, this opportunity would have never existed. Here, I was charged with creating a program from the beginning. I contacted Mr. Blanc and he gave me the necessary advice to get me started.

Some things you can only do when you are young. After graduating from Methodist College in 1997, I did not want to play professional football — I did want to go to Europe. Coach Sypult said to "follow that dream as far as it takes you, and then get another one." I did not want to necessarily spend two winters in Missouri, but I did want a Masters Degree. Sometimes you have to give a little to get a lot.

When a student, I often heard the phrase, "I am never going to use this in real life." Life is what you make it. I was in Europe last winter visiting friends. While taking pictures of Kronborg Castle, I met a tourist from China and we began discussing how the castle was part of the Shakespeare play, Hamlet. We also had other discussions on topics such as the local government and the pending entry of China into the World Trade Organization. What I realized was that my conversation was enhanced as I was able to remember what professors at Methodist College had taught and discussed. For that I say "Thank You."

After exchanging e-mails, he contacted me and said he remembered our conversation and proceeded to identify himself as a government official with the Chinese Ministry of Education. From here, this is where I landed my current job in Shenzhen, China.

Leon C. Clark '97

Born: March 14, 1970 in Savannah, GA

Residence: Shenzhen, China

Education: B.A. in Communications and Political Science, Methodist College, 1997; M.A., Business Management, Lindenwood University, 2001.

Career: English teacher at Shiyan Public School, Shenzhen, China, 2000-01; International student program coordinator at Missouri Valley College, 1999-2000; Professional football player, Kronborg Knights in Helsingor, Denmark, 1998-99; advertising manager and sales consultant for Saturn Corp. in Savannah, GA, 1997-98; Production assistant/intern with CNN World Report; U.S. Marine Corps, 1988-93



Leon C. Clark

Activities & Awards: Student Government Association president at Methodist College for two years; Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Congressional Forum guest commentator.

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 25, 2001. 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

THE REV. JAMES W. JOHNSON retired after 36 years with the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles. He is still a pastor at Concord Baptist Church in Rose Hill, NC.

1966

BARBARA BRYAN JONES has been very active internationally on the Internet with family justice issues and medical errors resulting in child abuse and neglect allegations.

LTG (RET.) JAMES LINK recently became President of Teledyne Brown Engineering (TBE) Company in Huntsville, AL. TBE is a 2,000 + company providing services to the Department of Defense, NASA, and commercial customers.

1969

CAROLYN MARKS BALDWIN retired on July 1, 2001 as Assistant Superintendent for Polk County Schools in Florida. She is currently the Head of the Lower School at All Saints Academy, a private school in Winter Haven, FL.

COL (RET.) RICHARD ESTES has retired after thirty years with the United States Air Force. He and his wife, Janet, are now living in Williamsburg, VA. His final tour was with the Embassy in Morocco, and he is now running a consulting business.

TEENA THIGPEN FRASER is a sales manager for Carson-Dellosa Publishing, which designs supplemental products for preschool through middle school education.

ZULA MCPHAUL HIGH of Tega Cay, SC wrote in to say that her husband, Jack, is now retired from Bank of America. Her daughter, Jaclyn Paige, recently earned her Doctor of Pharmacy from the University of South Carolina and their son, Ted, is a senior at Clemson.

JOANNA CHERRY PALUMBO'S daughter, Tiffany, graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her other daughter, Monica, is the reigning Miss North Carolina USA and was co-host for "Live with Regis and Kelly" on June 15, 2001.

TOM AND SHARON SANDERS wrote in to say that they are proud grandparents of Breann, daughter born to son Steve. Sharon recently received her Masters Degree in Public Administration from Shaw University and is a counselor for the Cumberland County Veteran's Services in Fayetteville, NC.

1970

HELEN CROWLEY recently visited the Women's Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery to receive her records and awards for service in the United States Navy. She is a charter member of the Women's Memorial.

ANN YOUNG HAMPTON of Charlotte, NC, wrote in to say she has a child in law school at George Mason University; a sophomore in college; and a senior in high school.

1971

JOHN BROWN recently opened a second law office in Suffolk, VA. His daughter Savannah is a rising senior at Norfolk Collegiate and President of the Student Council Association. John has been elected to the Board of Directors for the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame.

MARY PEARSALL of Raleigh, NC, recently completed 25 years as a rehabilitation counselor at the North Carolina Rehabilitation Center for the Blind.

1972

DEBBIE BRIGHT BEAVERS led a group of students to Europe (France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and the Netherlands) this summer.

CHARLIE HARTSELL lives in Florence, SC, and is an independent insurance agent for several companies. He has one son, Van, who works for BellSouth and a granddaughter Samantha.

1974

DANNY FOWLER wrote in to say his daughter, Dana, is currently on a church mission in Brazil until March 2002. His other daughter, Nicole, spent the summer at basketball camp and traveling out of the country.

MYRA JACKSON is a social work case manager in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at The Women's Hospital of Greensboro. She currently serves as secretary of the National Association of Perinatal Social Workers.

1976

DR. BECKI BOATWRIGHT of Columbia, SC, has been awarded Diplomat status in the American Psychotherapy Association (APA). This honor is reserved for professionals who are able to meet the stringent requirements of the APA in the areas of knowledge, skill, education, training, and experience in the therapeutic process.

JUAN MIGEL MORINI wanted to share with all of his classmates and friends that he is alive and well. He lives in Cali, Colombia with his beautiful wife and two daughters. He would like to hear from old friends at: juan_morini@carvajal.com

1977

MIKE STANFIELD has been promoted to senior portfolio manager with Salomon Smith Barney of Fayetteville, NC.

1980

MARY TALLEY recently passed the national CPA exam. She is an accountant with Cherry, Bekaert and Holland in Fayetteville, NC.

JOHN MCCORMIC was recently named the head golf professional at Willow Lakes Golf Course at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville, NC.

1982

JAMES AND BRIGITTA ALARCON returned to Fayetteville in May 2001. James is a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army and Brigitta is a teacher in Fayetteville. They have two daughters, Jessica and Kristen.

LAURA HARGIS STEPHENSON is in school studying to be a paramedic. She works for a mobile intensive care unit and the local county EMS.

1983

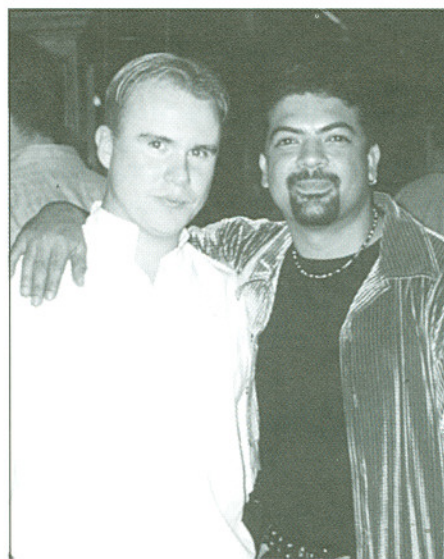
MICHAEL SUNDBORG, M.D., graduated from Walter Reed Army Medical Center's Gynecologic Oncology Fellowship. He is now assigned to the gynecologic oncology staff at Brooke Army Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, TX.

1988

TOM BASILE recently married Jill Crane in New York, NY. They live in Dallas, TX, where he will attend Dallas Theological Seminary. Jill will continue to work for Delta Airlines.

1989

EVERETTE AND TRACIE MCDONALD celebrated their 10th Anniversary on September 21, 2001. Everette is a music teacher at Flora MacDonald Academy while Tracie is a social worker for Family Alternatives. They live in St. Pauls, NC.



Paddy Gibney '92 recently hosted a party in Fayetteville to celebrate the recording of his first studio album. To learn more, visit his Web site: www.paddygibney.com

1990

LINDA KARALFA was appointed as senior pastor of Fowler United Methodist Church, Spokane, WA.

SAMUEL RIVERA lives in Ceiba, PR, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Health Sciences from the University of Honolulu. He currently works with United States Navy as a health promotion educator. He and his wife, Sandra, have five wonderful children.

1991

PAM JOHNSON married Nicholas Kallay on June 23, 2001. Pam is a charitable funds account manager with Wachovia while Nicholas is a fellow in pulmonary and critical care medicine at Wake Forest University.

1992

CAROL BRADSHAW married Mike Renken on August 4, 2001 at Carolina Beach, NC. Carol is an English teacher at Burgaw Middle School while Mike is a freelance writer. The couple resides in Wilmington, NC.

DAVID AND ANGIE CONRAD HOLMES live in Laurel, MD, with their two girls, Abbey and Natalie. David is a sales agent with TAP Pharmaceuticals, while Angie is a medical transcriptionist.

BRYAN AND CONNIE MAY '94, announce the birth of their first child, Andrew Bryan, on June 20, 2001. Bryan is a chemistry professor at Central Carolina Community College in Sumter, SC, while Connie is an elementary education teacher in Columbia.

LORI PICKREL recently became assistant manager of Build-A-Bear Workshop in Concord, NC.

MIKE STONE and his wife, Cathy, announce the birth of their first child, Lauren Elizabeth on July 19, 2001. Mike is an attorney, while Cathy is a manager with Centura Bank. They live in Fayetteville, NC.



Ruth Keegan '96 (back row, center) was married August 1 in Ireland. Her former soccer coach Joe Pereira and several alumni attended the wedding.



Heather & Rob Browning

1993

MIKE CIANI and his wife, Vicky, announce the birth of their second child. Holden James was born on July 23, 2001. Mike is a financial consultant with IJL Wachovia, and Vicky is an account representative for Alltel. They live in Fayetteville, NC.

GREG COX and his wife, Julie, announce the birth of their second child. Tyler Richard Cox was born on February 4, 2001. Their oldest son, Christopher, is now three years old. They live in Charlotte, NC.

1994

JEANNIE DENMAN lives in Apache Junction, AZ, and is working as an instructional aide at Mountain Heights Academy, a school for emotionally disturbed children.

1995

DERRICK JOHNSON lives in Wilson, NC, with his wife, Tiffany and two children. He is a social worker with Child Protection Services.

CPT. STEPHEN M. HOWELL and his wife, WHITNEY SEGARS HOWELL '92 are stationed at Ft. Bragg, NC. They have a little girl, Rachael, who celebrated her 1st birthday on September 12, 2001.

RUTH KEEGAN married Kenny Edwards August 1. Ruth is the assistant women's soccer coach at Old Dominion University, while Kenny is the boy's basketball coach and a teacher at F.W. Cox High School in Virginia Beach, VA.

STEPHANIE NICHOLSON received her Master of Social Work from the University of South Carolina. She can be reached at: msnicholson@hotmail.com

1996

KRISTEN SIMMONS is a retirement planning consultant with Solomon Smith Barney in Fayetteville, NC.



Stephanie and Mark Mathis were married Aug. 25 in Gatlinburg, TN.

1997

ROB BROWNING AND HEATHER FIGARO '98 were married on June 23, 2001. Rob is president of Browning Golf, a management and marketing firm. Heather is a program administrator for Teen Place in Charlotte, NC.

NATE DAVIS and his wife, Tequilla, announce the birth of their daughter, Reagan on September 6, 2001. She weighed 8lb. 3oz. They live in Chapel Hill, NC.

CANDICE MARTIN and Charles Moody were married June 23, 2001. The couple lives in Fayetteville, NC.

CANDACE CROAL MCCONNELL and her husband, Sean, announce the birth of their son, Samuel Joseph, on August 16, 2001. Jeff Powl '97 is the godfather.

JUSTIN TERRANOVA AND JEANETTE COX '98 were married on May 5, 2001. The Reverend Mike Safley '72 officiated the wedding. Both work at Old Dominion University. Justin is the assistant men's soccer coach, while Jeanette is the cheerleading coach.

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1998

LT. KELLY FRENCH is the Chief of Enlisted Strength for Combat Arms and Support in the United States Army/ Europe.

ERIC STEVENS was recently named the assistant golf professional at Wake Forest Golf Club in Raleigh, NC.

JASON WILLIAMS married Jennifer Hutson on June 16, 2001 in Kauai, HI. Jason is a physician's assistant at Johnson Memorial Hospital while Jennifer is a registered nurse with Cape Fear Valley Hospital. The couple lives in Fayetteville, NC.

1999

LESLIE ANTONIEL is living in New York, NY, and working as the executive assistant for the American Group Psychotherapy Association.

ROBERT COX was promoted to senior vice president for First Security Mortgage Company in Fayetteville, NC.

STEPHANIE DECKER is a drama teacher at Seventy-First High School in Fayetteville, NC.

LEA METZ is a college area coordinator with the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem, NC.

2000

RAUL ANTEQUERA-GARCIA is the assistant tennis professional at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

STEPHANIE OLDHAM married Mark Mathis on August 25, 2001 in Gatlinburg, TN. Stephanie is a lab technician in the Biochemistry department at Wake Forest University while Mark works for the city of Winston-Salem as a firefighter and emergency technician.

SUSAN SMITH married Joey Jernigan on June 23, 2001. Lauren Caulder '00 served as a bridesmaid. Susan is a graduate student at Fayetteville State University while Joey is self-employed by Tomahawk Trucking.

2001

MARIANNE ATWELL is an assistant golf professional at Bethesda Country Club in Bethesda, MD.

LUSHONDA GANUS announces the birth of a baby boy named Jeremy S. Priebe, Jr.

MARK JOHNSON is a graduate assistant at Piedmont College in Georgia. He serves as a resident director and assistant baseball coach.

JESSICA KUPPER is a graduate assistant at Clemson University. She is working towards her Masters in Student Personnel Services.

NICK SALTMARSH is an area manager at Wild Dunes Resort in Isle of Palms, SC.

ERIN SCHABLIK is a sales associate with AFLAC Insurance in Maryville, TN.

The Second Generation

More and more MC Alumni are passing on the Methodist College experience to their children.

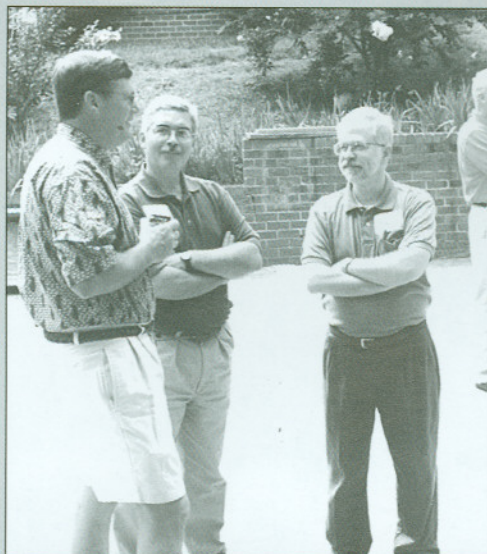
Right, Dennis Sheppard '75 and his wife Patricia help move daughter Stacey into Weaver Hall August 18.

Below, David Radford '78, second from right, and family help daughter Ashley, second from left, move in August 18.



Chapter Meetings

Methodist alumni chapter meetings bring together old friends to reminisce about their days together at the College, and to plan future events.



Raleigh area alumni visit. L to R, Graham Dozier '71, Wes Brown, '73, Larry James '76



Over 40 Raleigh area alumni gathered at the home of Jerry Monday '71 September 9 for an afternoon of fellowship and barbecue provided by Tommy Smith '72 of Bob Melton's Barbecue in Rocky Mount. Clockwise back row: Barry Horne '71 Bryan May '92 Jerry Monday '71 Mike Safley '72 Bob Thompson '67 Front row: Krista Riley '91 Amanda Cook '92



Charlotte area alumni at the ballpark in Kannapolis: L to R, Bob Nardone '67, Marsha Nardone '68, Carlos McCracken '69, Mike Saunders '67, Mary Saunders '67.

Charlotte area gathered August 23 in Kannapolis, NC, where Tim Mueller '96, director of promotions for the Kannapolis Intimidators, put together a night at the ballpark. L to R, Tim Mueller, Joe Crinko, Tom Maze '93, Erin Rhew '97, Eric Rhew '97, Heather Browning '98, Rob Browning '97, Sharon Stewart '94.



Never far from their alma mater

These MC alumni have chosen to "stay in college." Methodist College currently employs a total of 39 alumni.

Pictured L to R: Front row, Gerri Williams '68, Patricia Douthit '77, Betty Neill Parsons '64, Bonnie Adamson '92, Lynn Clark '72, Chris Wolfe '01, Tom Maze '93, Cu Phung '87, Todd Lyden '96, Shaun Jones '00, Stacy Cook '00. Second row, Rickey Hill '90, Dave Smith '81, Jon Barber '00, Sam Clark '74, Rob Foreman '92, Dave Eavenson '96, Benjamin Wells '95, Dave Durham '99, Cliff Wells '82.



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

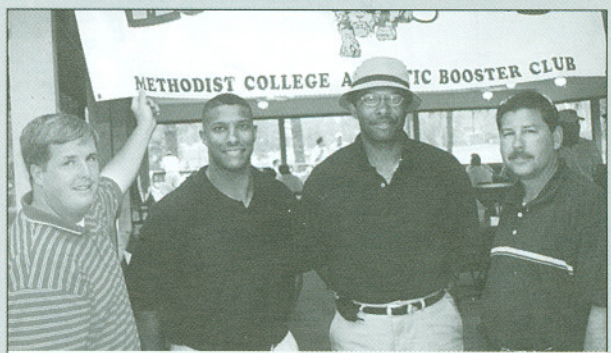
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Send your news or change of address to:
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 400 Ramsey St. • Fayetteville, NC 28311 or
 all: 1-888-221-4826 or fax: 910-630-7683

Monarch Club News



The MC Booster Club donated this golf cart to the College last summer.



Winners of the 4th annual Hall of Fame Golf Classic held June 22 at King's Grant Golf Club, L to R, Jon Norris '98, Jerome Crews '98, Otis Crews, Chris Ryan.



Monarch Club

Athletic Booster

Athletics — Athletics — Athletics — Athletics

As a former student-athlete and parent of a student-athlete, I can speak of lasting memories—countless hours of practice; long van rides; the thrill of winning a conference championship. The support of alumni, family, faculty and friends is the heart of all that Methodist College represents. This has been evident since the founding of the College and even more so today.

Founded in 1998, the MC Monarch Club continues to grow each year and support from alumni, parents, and friends is stronger than ever. The purpose of the Monarch Club is to provide financial support to the Athletic Department above the normal operating budget and to promote the excellence of the athletic program at Methodist College.

Today our athletic teams have well over 300 athletes in 19 Intercollegiate Programs—10 for women and 9 for men. The Monarchs are a member of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Mason - Dixon Conference, and NCAA Division III. Through the outstanding leadership of a very dedicated and energetic athletic staff, our teams have excelled over the years and continue to be one of the elite programs in the nation. Over the last five years, Methodist College athletic teams have finished in the top 15% of all 404 NCAA Division III member institutions for overall athletic accomplishments.

You can make a difference in the future of Methodist College athletics by joining the Monarch Club. All gifts assist in areas such as special equipment needs, facility improvements, Athletic Hall of Fame, and other special needs. Your gift may be tax deductible for income tax purposes to the extent of the permitted by law. Please complete the attached membership form and return it to Methodist College.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Samuel "Howard" Hudson III
Class of 1969



Monarch Club Membership Application

Name (Mr./Mrs./Miss) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail _____

Home Phone _____

Class _____ (Check One) Parent _____ Friend _____

Please Use My Gift for:

Undesignated _____ List Sport _____

Membership Levels:

Lion Pride (\$250)

Century Monarch (\$100)

Green and Gold (\$50)

Monarch Sponsor (\$25)



Members of the Monarch football team invite Fayetteville area residents to bring their shoe box gifts for needy children to MC's Reeves Auditorium parking lot Nov. 12-19 from 1-5 p.m.

**Evening College and MC Online courses
begin January 7.
Regular day classes begin January 15.**

For admission information, phone 1-800-488-7110.

**Fall and evening schedules are posted
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