

Methodist College Today



**The 39th
Class**

Important dates and events to remember!

Campus Calendar

Events at Methodist College Summer & Fall 2002

July

- 12-14 ▪ Orientation for New Students
- 15-20 ▪ MusiCamp 2002
- 22-27 ▪ Annual Conference Session, United Methodist Youth (N.C. Conference)
- 31-Aug.3 ▪ School of Christian Missions

August

- 10 ▪ MC Family Day Picnic, 5-7 p.m., Monarch Field
- Cape Fear Amateur Radio Club Swap Fest
- 12 ▪ Classes Begin for Fall Term I of MC at Night
- 17 ▪ New Students Arrive for Orientation
- 18 ▪ Continuing Resident Students Arrive for Orientation
- 19 ▪ Registration for Fall Day Classes
- 20 ▪ Day Classes Begin

September

- 9 ▪ Opening Convocation, 11 a.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 13-15 ▪ Maus Piano Sale, Reeves Auditorium Lobby
- 20-21 ▪ Family Weekend
- 28 ▪ Cumberland Interfaith Hospitality Network Youth Walk

October

- 3-6 ▪ Fall Production by the MC Theatre Dept., O'Hanlon Ampitheater
- 4-5 ▪ Annual Meeting of United Methodist Women (N.C. Conference)
- 11 ▪ Womack Endowed Lecture in Religion, Jorge Garcia from Boston College,
 11 a.m., Yarborough Auditorium, Clark Hall
- 14 ▪ Classes Begin for Fall Term II of MC at Night
- 14-15 ▪ Fall Break
- 16 ▪ Concert by Pianist Fred Moyer, 7 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 20 ▪ Fayetteville Symphony Concert, 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 21 ▪ Group Advisee Meetings / Student Receive Midterm Grades
- 24 ▪ MC Board of Trustees Meeting
- 25 ▪ NC Symphony Concert, 8 p.m., Reeves Auditorium
- 25-26 ▪ Homecoming
- 27 ▪ Cumberland Oratorio Singers Concert, 3 p.m., Reeves Auditorium

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On the Cover

Spring 2002 graduates file through the honor cordon of faculty and staff as they leave the March F. Riddle Center after receiving their degrees May 11. For the graduates, it was a bittersweet occasion; there were tears of joy on many faces.

—*Photo by Bill Billings*

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Seeds on Good Soil

Methodist College begins a comprehensive campaign to raise \$11 million.



Dr. Hendricks opens the press conference.

At a May 2 press conference, the Board of Trustees of Methodist College announced the beginning of a comprehensive campaign to generate \$11 million.



Ramon Yarborough

Themed “Seeds On Good Soil, A New Season,” the three-year campaign will enable Methodist College to further its growth by investing in both its physical and financial resources.

“Methodist College has enjoyed incredible support from the community and our growing number of alumni,” said Dr. M. Elton Hendricks, president of the College. “In return, we have worked hard to develop a College and programs worthy of this community and that support. In that same spirit, we have very specific goals for this \$11 million — goals that will be a benefit to our students, to our College, and to this community.”

Ramon L. Yarborough and Richard R. Allen, Sr., campaign co-chairs and Board of Trustees members, announced that the \$11 million will be invested as follows:



Richard R. Allen Sr.

—\$5 million to build a state-of-the-art addition to the Science Building.

—\$3.5 million to build a fitness center and intramural field house.

—\$1.5 million for strengthening the College’s annual fund for current operating expenses.

—\$1 million to build the College’s endowment.

“Each of these investments was identified in the strategic plan for the College, which was adopted by the board in 1999,” said Allen. “We have selected a Fayetteville firm, Shuller, Ferris, Lindstrom and Associates, to design the new buildings.”

“Building both our endowment and our annual fund will make Methodist College less tuition-dependent and allow us to further develop our programming and our



Lindsay Spitzer

student body,” added Yarborough. “The Science Building addition and the fitness center are greatly needed to keep up with the caliber of students we are now attracting and our advancing curricula.”

Two students currently enrolled at Methodist also spoke at the press conference.

Lindsay Spitzer, president of the Student Government Association and a graduating senior, addressed the need for a fitness/recreation center.



Kenyatta ‘Ray’ Little

“A new fitness center and intramural field house would signal to all who come to campus that Methodist College values physical fitness and sees it as an important component in its mission to develop students fully—in mind, body and spirit,” said Spitzer.

Kenyatta “Ray” Little, a senior chemistry major from Mt. Gilead, NC, spoke of the need for the science building addition.

... A New Season

The campaign will build a Science Building addition and a fitness center.



“The Biology Department, where the student population has doubled in five years, and the Chemistry Department, which has also experienced a large increase in enrollment, are operating in the same amount of space they were given in 1960,” said Little. “Enhancing these facilities will enable the chemistry and biology programs to attract even more students

to science and to give the world what it sorely needs for the 21st century—scientists who can think in broad, balanced and human terms.”

The “Seeds On Good Soil” campaign began 18 months ago with solicitation of the College trustees. To date, nearly \$5 million has been pledged, with \$4.5 million of that coming from the Board of Trustees.

This is the third major fund-raising campaign Methodist has conducted since 1986. The “Come of Age” campaign, which concluded in 1990, raised \$3.8 million to build a new physical activities center. The “Expanding

the Vision” comprehensive campaign, which ended in 1998, yielded a total of \$8.5 million—\$5.8 million for construction of the Math and Computer Science Building, Walter B. and Margaret T. Clark Hall, and an annex to Davis Memorial Library—plus \$1.7 million for ongoing support and \$1 million for the College endowment.

For more information about the “Seeds on Good Soil” campaign or to make a donation, contact the Methodist College Development Office at 910-630-7200 or visit its Web site at www.methodist.edu/development



MC Trustees and president confer after the press conference: L to R, Ramon Yarborough, Dick Player, Dr. Hendricks, Richard Allen



The Science Building addition will be built on the east side of the current building where a small parking lot is now located and will be connected to the existing Science Building.



The fitness center/intramural field house will be built on the west side of Garber Hall across the street from the Science Building addition, in an area where a volleyball court is currently located.

Getting Down To Business

College Hires new Director for Reeves School of Business



Michael R. Truesdell

Methodist College has named Michael R. Truesdell, a California business executive, director of its Charles M. Reeves School of Business, effective Sept. 1.

Joe Doll, who directed the school for the last ten years, will be teaching full-time at Methodist this fall while continuing his doctoral studies.

A resident of Novato, CA, Truesdell most recently served as vice president of Ethos Consulting, Inc., of Greenbrae, CA, a Fortune 50 firm which recruits senior level executives for high-technology clients. He worked at Ethos from 1997–2001, where he helped engineer the spinoff of five subsidiaries of that firm, increasing the value of each up to seven fold.

For nine years prior to that, Truesdell was president and CEO of RIS (Reming Information Systems) based in San Francisco, a firm specializing in client/server hardware and software systems integration. He was vice president of Guaranty Office Systems of San Francisco from 1980–89.

Truesdell holds a M.B.A. degree from Washington University and a B.A. in Modern Languages from the University of Notre Dame. He is fluent in French and has taught Dale Carnegie Sales and Management Courses.

MC BOT Elects Officers

Trustees Elect New Chairman



Richard L. Player Jr.

The Methodist College Board of Trustees elected new officers May 18. Richard L. Player Jr. of Fayetteville was chosen to succeed Ramon L. Yarborough as board chairman. He is the CEO of Player, Inc. and previously served as vice chairman.

Fayetteville attorney Alfred E. Cleveland is the new vice chairman, James E. Bledsoe '67 of Raleigh is the secretary, and A. Howard Bullard of Fayetteville is the treasurer.

New trustees elected to the board this year include: Charles B. C. Holt of Fayetteville, president of Holt Oil Co.; O. Ray Manning Jr. '73 of Norcross, GA, retired executive vice president of Bergen Brunswig, president of Bergen Brunswig

Medical Corp.; The Rev. Hope Vickers '91 of Fayetteville, pastor of Cumberland United Methodist Church; and Dr. H. W. "Mark" Miller IV of Fayetteville, a plastic surgeon.

The following trustees were reelected to four-year terms: Wade E. Byrd, Alred E. Cleveland, Dr. Loleta Wood Foster, Mrs. Jane Hook Johnson, Edwin A. Hubbard, Dr. J. Wesley Jones, The Rev. Dr. William P. Lowdermilk, and Ramon L. Yarborough.

A Real Work of Art

Silvana Foti honored at Awards Day



Silvana Foti

Silvana Foti, professor of art and head of the Art Department at Methodist College, received the Professor of the Year Award during the College's annual Awards Day ceremony April 1. She previously won the award in 1998.

A committee of faculty and students selected Foti for her teaching excellence, promotion of learning beyond the classroom, professionalism, and

continuing professional growth. College President M. Elton Hendricks presented her with a plaque and a \$500 cash award.

"It is amazing to watch the drive and motivation levels rise to meet her high standards," said one of the two students who nominated her. In the last year, Ms. Foti and her art students conducted a paper sculpture workshop for local preschoolers and staged the College's first annual Juried Art Competition for Senior High School Students. Her students also exhibited their works at the Fayetteville Museum of Art and at the Cape Fear Regional Theatre.

Dr. Sue Snyder, director of the College's Fine Arts Division, describes Foti as "a dedicated and devoted teacher and colleague whose primary goal is the good of the students and the improvement of the Fine Arts Division." Silvana Foti joined the Methodist College faculty in 1980. A native of Youngstown, Ohio, she is an honors graduate of St. Mary's College in Indiana, earned an M.F.A. from the University of Notre Dame, and completed advanced studies in art education at Youngstown State University and Meredith College.

In her 22 years of teaching, Foti says she has sought to "push students to their true abilities and promote artistic growth and development beyond the norm." Of her art, she says her goal has been to express "harmony through equivalence of relationships of lines, colors, and planes, but only in the clearest and strongest way."

An accomplished printmaker, Foti has exhibited and judged works throughout North Carolina and in other states; studied non-toxic printmaking in Canada; and studied art and architecture in England, Italy, and France. Her latest solo exhibition was held May 19-June 15 at the Somerhill Gallery in Chapel Hill, NC.



In His Own Words

Ramon Yarborough sits down for a candid interview

Ramon L. Yarborough retired as chairman of the Methodist College Board of Trustees at the end of June, after serving the maximum five years allowed under the board's by-laws. The retired publisher of *The Fayetteville Observer*, he was elected to succeed Frank Barragan Jr. in 1997.

Yarborough has been a trustee since 1991 and will continue to serve on the board. His father, the late Wilson F. Yarborough Sr., was one of the original trustees of the College and donated the Yarborough Bell Tower which stands on the central mall of the MC campus.

In a recent interview with MC TODAY, Yarborough discussed his tenure and some of the issues facing Methodist College.

- 1) **What do you regard as the greatest achievement of your five-year tenure as chairman of the Methodist College Board of Trustees?** Continued growth—of student enrollment, academic programs and campus buildings—has been the greatest achievement. The leadership of Dr. Hendricks and his staff has made the trustees' decisions for this growth logical and timely.
- 2) **What do you think the College should do to ensure continued growth?** We need to look at the physical appearance of the campus, the quality of the facilities, and the nature, breadth and diversity of our academic programs. We have developed new academic programs and special niches, and the investigation of new programs should continue.
- 3) **What can we do to achieve the goal of increasing the endowment to \$20 million, and what is the current policy regarding the use of endowment earnings?** The fact that Methodist is a relatively young college makes it somewhat difficult to raise endowment. Many donors desire for their contributions to go toward brick-and-mortar projects. Endowment is one of the elements of our "New Season" campaign that is just getting off the ground. Income from endowment is used as designated by the donors or upon recommendation of the administration.
- 4) **How can graduates best serve the College?** Our graduates are our evidence that what the College does is worth doing. This is borne out as our graduates render service to their communities and as they advance professionally. What can they do to help serve their alma mater? They can improve the visibility of Methodist College, bring the College to the attention of prospective students and donors, and help with the placement of students. I hope they will make gifts to the current building campaign as well.
- 5) **How can we reduce our dependency on tuition in the future?** Reducing dependency on tuition in the future is a difficult task that is achieved by very few institutions. As a young college, we have limited endowment; a larger endowment would certainly contribute to reducing tuition dependence.
- 6) **Have fundraising goals been set for the College's other constituencies?** These goals are being developed now.
- 7) **How do you feel the Board and individual trustees can best serve the College?** The Board of Trustees can best serve by being committed to its mission, well-informed about its activities, and faithful in fulfilling its responsibilities. Methodist College is blessed to have such a strong Board. Committing \$3.5 million to meet the million dollar challenge gift to the campaign attests to the members' commitment to Methodist College.
- 8) **Does it concern you that the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church is reducing its annual allocations to the three colleges it supports?** The Annual Conference has been generous in its support of Methodist College for over 40 years. The fact that the Conference support has declined is disappointing but understandable. The Board of Trustees does not interpret this decline as lack of interest in the College but that the demands on the resources of the church are growing. It is important that we find other sources of support to replace the declining church support.
- 9) **Do you feel Methodist College should explore the possibility of building a conference/continuing education center?** There are no current plans at Methodist College to develop a center for continuing education. This has been investigated in the past, and it is difficult to envision how we might make such a facility cost effective. I would be happy to see the Board continue its investigation in the future.
- 10) **How should we describe and market the College to prospective students?** One of the things that Methodist College has done is to achieve an interesting combination of liberal arts and career-oriented programs. We have achieved national recognition by developing special niche programs that are needed in our society and have served the community well. I think all small colleges, particularly young and under-endowed colleges like Methodist College, need to continue to identify niche markets. We have done well, but it has to be a work-in-progress.
- 11) **How did you become involved in Methodist College?** My father (Wilson Yarborough Sr.) was one of the original trustees. The Board asked me to take his place when he passed away in 1989.
- 12) **What has inspired you to serve as a trustee?** Many things have inspired me, but one of the most important is students. Seeing the students at graduation and hearing them say at various functions what Methodist College means to them has been a great inspiration. I have heard some remarkable stories over the years.
- 13) **What have you enjoyed most while serving as chairman of the trustees?** Working with a dedicated and interesting group of trustees has been most enjoyable. They, along with Dr. Hendricks and his staff, have made my term as chairman a worthwhile and fun experience.

5) How can we reduce our dependency on tuition in the future?

“Put Your Values Into Action.”

Spring graduates receive priceless advice on the value of values.

Addressing the Class of 2002 at Methodist College's 39th spring commencement exercises May 11, a business leader and a religious leader extolled the traditional “family values” of character and compassion for others.



Phillip J. Kirk Jr.

The spring commencement speaker was Phillip J. Kirk Jr., chairman of the State Board of Education and president of N.C. Citizens for Business and Industry. He urged members of the Class of 2002 to “Live so that when your family and friends think of fairness, caring and integrity, they think of you.”

Kirk referred to the late Adlai Stevenson's book, *If I Knew Then What I Know Now*, saying he agreed with the author that the knowledge gleaned from people, places, actions, faith and “things you cannot see” is much more important than “the knowledge of formula, forms or words.”



Lee Hubbard lights the altar candles for the baccalaureate service.

The Rowan County native said he had learned from personal experience that “after God, one's family is the most important thing.” He advised members of the graduating class to spend more time learning from and listening to their families, to relax more, to schedule time for themselves, and to do what is right.



Marion Edwards

Kirk said America needs leaders who trust God, do what is morally right, and are willing to make tough decisions without regard to “popularity polls.” He said good leadership skills can be learned at any age. He said effective leaders develop goals and a vision, inspire trust and confidence, have a sense of humor, are resilient, and “know that life has a lot of chapters.”

The former state legislator and Cabinet official concluded his speech by urging class members to have a positive but realistic outlook on life, pick their battles, establish flexible goals, reach out to those in need, stand up for their beliefs, and take part in community affairs.

In the morning baccalaureate sermon, Bishop Marion M. Edwards, resident bishop of the North



For the first time, Methodist College began its spring commencement with the audience singing “The Star Spangled Banner.”

Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, told the graduating seniors the most important thing they would take from Methodist College would be their character. He said his mother had taught him and his brother that character was “the one thing the world can never take from you.” His mother defined character, he recalled, as “what you do when you think no one else is watching.”

Saying “Your character will define your future,” Bishop Edwards asked the seniors sitting before him, “Are you living well and loving much? Are you nurturing and growing your character? Crises and hard times will reveal your true character, which consists of the capacity to give, to create, to be proactive. Character is a development of the human soul.”

Bishop Edwards based his sermon on Psalm 1, which he paraphrased as: “If you delight in the law of the Lord, you will grow in character and be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, a tree which will blossom in its season and bear fruit.” He concluded by saying, “My hope and prayer is that as you graduate that you will remain childlike—learning, full of eager imagination, searching for truth—but that you will never become childish or immature. The one thing that will carry you will be your character.”

In other commencement activities:

—Army ROTC candidates Karl E. Gregory and Anthony R. Hanson took the Oath of Allegiance and were commissioned second lieutenants.

—College President M. Elton Hendricks received the flag of Bosnia-Herzegovina from Milan Savic and the flag of Norway from Arild Visth.

—President Hendricks presented the L. Stacy Weaver Award to Carole Blanc, denoting her selection by the faculty as the senior who best exemplified academic excellence, spiritual development, leadership and service.

—Dr. Hendricks presented a Methodist College Medallion to Thomas F. Miriello, a 1970 graduate of Methodist, in recognition of his 31 years of outstanding service in North Carolina as a mental health clinician and program manager.

— President Hendricks awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree to Bishop Marion M. Edwards for 42 years of exemplary service to the United Methodist Church, his diligent and inspired leadership of the North Carolina Conference, and his strong support of United Methodist institutions of higher learning.

— Among the 183 spring graduates, 46 graduated with honors, eight *summa cum laude*, 10 *magna cum laude*, and 26 *cum laude*.



Milan Savic presents the flag of Bosnia-Herzegovina.



Arild Visth presents the flag of Norway.



Tom Miriello receives a Methodist College Medallion.



Dr. Hendricks presents the Stacy Weaver Award to Carole Blanc.



Bishop Edwards receives an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.



A new grad receives his baccalaureate hood and diploma.

METHODIST COLLEGE AWARDED DEGREES TO THE FOLLOWING MAY 11, 2002:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Carrie Elizabeth Adcox, English and Writing; Rachel Beaulieu, Writing; Colleen Rae Beaver, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Tennis Management; Erienne H. D. Clement, Spanish; Adam Michael Dewey, Art with a Concentration in Painting; Mary Gardner Dewey, English; Guiovanna Jacobs, Business Administration, Financial Economics, & Marketing; Derek Richard Keller, *summa cum laude*, International Studies & Spanish; Kenneth C. Kontras, *cum laude*, Business Administration; Graciela Marroquin, English; Maria Linda Martinez, *magna cum laude*, Biology with a Concentration in Microbiology/Cell Biology; Itzel Arilys Navarro, Business Administration; Salvador Perez Sr., Spanish; Philina Corinthia Urbach, Business Administration

Stedman: Krystal S. Taylor, Music with a Concentration in Fine Arts Management

Other Areas of North Carolina

Fairview: David Eric DuVall, Business Administration

Goldsboro: Curtis W. Stephens, III, Art with a Concentration in Printmaking

Troy: Chrystie M. Johnston, Music with a Concentration in Fine Arts Management

Other States and Countries

Los Fresnos, TX: Maria Hernandez-O'Connor, Political Science; **Lyndhurst, OH:** Patricia B. Wisniewski, *cum laude*, Art with a Concentration in Printmaking; **Malm, Norway:** Arild Visth, Sports Management; **Murray, KY:** Jeanna K. Maynard, Religion; **Ocean City, MD:** Matthew J. Whitaker, Political Science; **South Padre Island, TX:** Sean K. O'Connor, *cum laude*, Political Science; **Stilwell, OK:** Karl Eric Gregory, *cum laude*, History.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Rafael Alvarez, History; Melissa Ann Barden, Business Administration & Marketing with a Concentration in E-Business; James R. Bennett, Sports Management; Jack W. Bond III, Elementary Education; Brian J. Boss, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management, Marketing; James E. Caffelle Jr., Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; Melonde R. Colvin, Political Science; Wilgberth Ernesto Hernandez Escobar, Business Administration, Financial Economics, & Marketing; Michelle Del Cid Evans, Criminal Justice and Sociology; Angela R. Flynn, Criminal Justice and Sociology; Jefferly E. Foster, Criminal Justice; Yolanda R. Smallwood George, Business Administration with a Concentration in Health Care Administration; Davidson D. Hall, *cum laude*, Biology with a Concentration in Microbiology/Cell Biology; Corina Leigh Hakkarainen, *summa cum laude*, Criminal Justice; Simon M. Handley, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; Anthony Rigel Hanson, Mathematics; Tara Lea Holmes, *cum laude*, Special Education; Eric Jon Hutton, Business Administration; Timothy R. Jensen, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; Liauna Y. Jordan, Business Administration; Darren Lavallee, *cum laude*, Business Administration & Marketing; James Thomas Leathers,

Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; Bryan W. LePage, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management, Marketing; Timothy Ryan Licata, Business Administration with a Concentration in Health Care Administration; John P. Little II, Business Administration; Goncalo Marques, *cum laude*, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Tennis Management; Annette Julia Maynor, Biology; Karen D. Miller, *summa cum laude*, Business Administration; Jennifer Leigh Neal, Athletic Training; Amanda Sarah Osborne, Sociology; Mae Smith Parsons, *cum laude*, Business Administration; Jessica M. Phillips, *cum laude*, Elementary Education; Elfi Elisabeth Roth, *magna cum laude*, Criminal Justice; Allison A. Russell, Communications/Mass Media; Donald W. Sapp, *summa cum laude*, History & Political Science; Chad Robert Schofield, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management, Marketing; Melanie Beth Singletary, Business Administration; Alyson C. Slavin, Athletic Training; Ryan D. Smith, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management;

Matthew F. Spinnicchia, *cum laude*, Biology with a Concentration in Microbiology/Cell Biology; Leigh B. Stevens, *cum laude*, Elementary Education; Ryan J. Torchia, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; Timothy P. Ververis, Business Administration with Concentration in Professional Golf Management; Thomas M. Willoughby, Physical Education; Yvette V. Windham, Business Administration; Ann Coen Ruddle Wright, *cum laude*, Accounting; Scott Edgar Yon, Business Administration.

Pope AFB: Douglas R. Barnes, *cum laude*, Business Administration; Angela Shawn Barrons, *magna cum laude*, Business Administration with a Concentration in Health Care Administration; Yolanda M. Morris-Woods, Business Administration with a Concentration in Health Care Administration

Dunn: Melvin Maurice Wright, *cum laude*, Accounting & Business Administration;

Elizabethtown: George Eliezer Williams, *cum laude*, Sociology

Erwin: Dana M. Lockamy, Physical Education

Hope Mills: Ronald T. Berry, *cum laude*, Political Science & Speech; Nicole M. Becker Frank, Elementary Education; Dianne L. Noel, Sociology; Crystal F. Williams, Biology with a Concentration in Microbiology/Cell Biology

Lillington: Justice N. Thibodeaux, Marketing & Business Administration with a Concentration in Resort Management

Raeford: Elizabeth S. Smith, Biology with a Concentration in Microbiology/Cell Biology

Sanford: Bobbie Ann Degrand, Biology with a Concentration in Zoology
Spring Lake: Heather J. Hoss, *magna cum laude*, Biology; Nancy P. Robles, Sociology

Stedman: David Graham Gilmore, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management

Vass: David Bosch, Biology with a Concentration in Microbiology/Cell Biology

Whispering Pines: Paul Anthony Leonard, Chemistry

Other Areas of North Carolina

Burlington: Stephen M. Rein, Sports Management

Greensboro: Philip S. Keever, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; Brad D. Smedberg, *magna cum laude*,



Maria Hernandez-O'Connor

Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management and Financial Economics

Hendersonville: Benjamin C. Palmer, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management

Hillsborough: Jennifer Dawn Root, Biology with a Concentration in Zoology; Casey Brook Williams, History

Kenly: Kelly M. Holland, Elementary Education

Lexington: Lawren Michelle Cody, Mathematics with a Concentration in Secondary Education

McLeansville: Joel Thomas Silver, Sports Management

Mt. Airy: Daniel C. Arnold, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management

New Bern: Milan Savic, Sports Management; Kelly Ann Scharf, Marketing with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management and Business Administration

Rose Hill: David L. Carr, Sports Management

Selma: Tonya Leigh Pipkin, Physical Education

Tobaccoville: Elizabeth C. Stanley, Elementary Education

Warsaw: Andrew Harris Bell, Business Administration & Marketing

Wendell: Lesley D. Marshburn, *cum laude*, Special Education

Yanceyville: Aaron P. Evans, Sports Management

Other States and Countries

Allentown, PA: Stephen W. Frederick, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Ashburn, GA:** William J. Thompson, Business Administration; **Avon, NY:** Robert B. Coyne, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Ayutthaya, Thailand:** Suthathip Suanmali, *summa cum laude*, Financial Economics and Mathematics; **Bastrop, TX:** Jamie Greeness, Business Administration and Marketing; **Brownsburg, IN:** Robin L. Dragon, *summa cum laude*, Elementary Education; **Butler, PA:** David Bossung, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Chesterfield, VA:** Veronica N. Seabolt, Sports Management; **Clairton, PA:** Adrienne M. Midgley, Sports Management; **Cleveland, OH:** Keith Gregory Kassouf Jr., Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Tennis Management; **East Rockaway, NJ:** Bryan C. Kienke, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; Ryan Stephen Hauck, Physical Education; **Endicott, NY:** Ryan P. Fountaine, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Erie, PA:** Emily M. Gray, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Falls Village, CT:** Lindsay Spitzer, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Farmingdale, NY:** Michael J. Giossi, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Great Falls, VA:** Brian S. Conover, *cum laude*, Business Administration & Marketing with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Greenville, PA:** Travis Haynes, *magna cum laude*, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management, Marketing; Nathan A. Hoffman, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Hancock, NY:** Daniel E. White, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Heathsville, VA:** Jeffrey N. Crabbe, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Huger, SC:** Crystal A. Dickerson, Political Science; **Hurlock, MD:** Andrew J. Ruf, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Johnstown, PA:** Vincent J. DeRosa Jr., Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Kingsport, TN:** Lance E. Francisco, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management, Marketing; **Labelle, FL:** Jason M. Miller, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Laurel, MD:** Leemour G. Banks, Business Administration with a Concentration in Health Care Administration; **Lincoln, NE:** Stacie L. Hooks, Communications/

Mass Media; **Manassas, VA:** Richard L. Dombrowsky, Mathematics; **Marietta, OH:** Kimberly M. Singer, Accounting; **Marshall, MD:** Nicholas S. Jacobi, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Mentor, OH:** Steven R. Siko, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management, Marketing; **Mesick, MI:** Todd J. Barta, *cum laude*, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Midland, TX:** Christine H. Gavia, *magna cum laude*, Business Administration; **Millstadt, IL:** Nicole M. Muehl, Chemistry; **Monticello, MN:** Andrew J. Sandman, *magna cum laude*, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Newark, DE:** LaKesha S. Sims, Sociology; **New Philadelphia, OH:** Angela R. Wengerd, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management, Marketing; **Newport, RI:** Paul G. Evans, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; Michael J. Wood, *cum laude*, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Norfolk, VA:** Trenton Boyd, Sports Management; **North East, PA:** Carl Joseph Ollinger, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Olney, MD:** Jennifer M. Packard, *cum laude*, Special Education; **Orchard Park, NY:** Jason A. Wabick, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Preston, MD:** Chad R. Craft, *cum laude*, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Providence, KY:** Colin D. Gooch, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Rayne, LA:** Yvonne B. Folsom, *summa cum laude*, Elementary Education; **Reamstown, PA:** Timothy M. Paulin, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Smyrna, DE:** Josh W. Dunning, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Sterling, IL:** Leighann M. Rastede, *cum laude*, Business Administration and Marketing with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Steubenville, OH:** Mark A. Tomeucci, *cum laude*, Business Administration; **Stratford, NJ:** Susanne M. Hering, *magna cum laude*, Elementary Education & Special Education; **Taipei, Taiwan:** Jerry B. Troy, Sociology; **Toledo, OH:** Aaron J. Dement, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management, Marketing; **Utica, IL:** Hollie D. Franklin, *cum laude*, Elementary Education; Matthew D. Gdovin, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Vienna, WV:** Andrew S. Borkowski, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Virginia Beach, VA:** Ryan M. Nicodemus, Sports Management; **Wilmington, DE:** David J. Taylor, Business Administration with a Concentration in Professional Golf Management; **Yoshkar-Ola, Russia:** Alexei N. Kormschikov, *magna cum laude*, Accounting and Finance/Economics

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK

Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Mary Carole Blanc, *magna cum laude*; Tamika S. Gamble, *cum laude*; Anthony S. Raphael Sr.; Teodora Riversa-Resto, *cum laude*

Other States and Countries

Corry, PA: Timothy J. Adamaszek

ASSOCIATE OF ARTS

Cape Fear Region

Fayetteville: Connie L. Blackburn, General Studies; Emily C. Brown, General Studies; Tara C. Brown, General Studies; Muriel Alexandra Diaz-Del Rosario, Spanish; Laura M. Garcia, General Studies; Angel M. Gonzalez, Spanish; Kevin T. Schweitz, Business Administration; Zachary H. Sharper, Business Administration

Linden: James E. Brown II, Business Administration

Other Areas of North Carolina

Fairview: David E. DuVall, Spanish

Other States

Bossier City, LA: Katie Lynn Wilhite, Sociology

Marietta, OH: Kimberly M. Singer, Business Administration

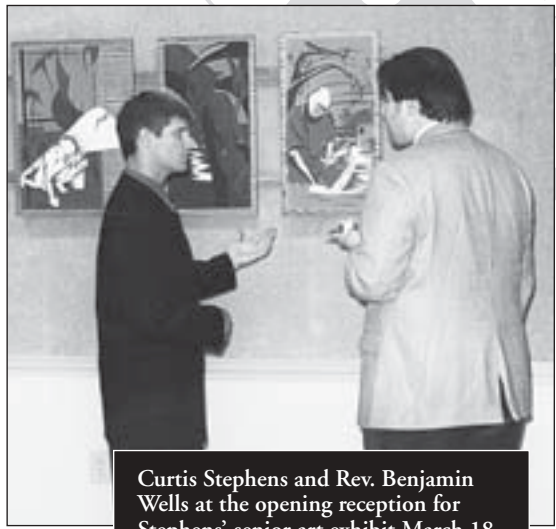
SPRING HIGHLIGHTS



Christian Baumgart & Angalie Quinn take a bow at their senior recital Jan. 27.



The February production of *Godspell* was a joint venture by the MC Theatre & Music departments.



Curtis Stephens and Rev. Benjamin Wells at the opening reception for Stephens' senior art exhibit March 18.



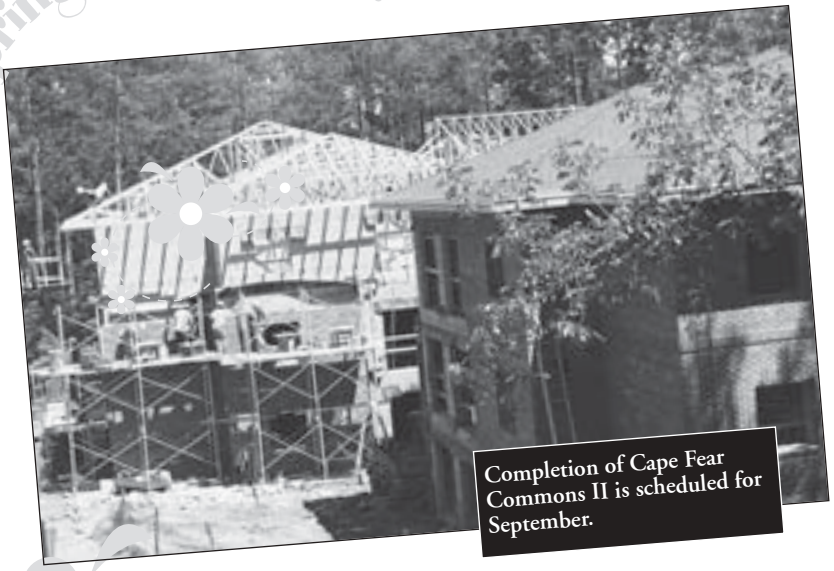
Spring 2002 brought a baby boom among MC employees. L to R, Paul Reinecke (whose wife is expecting), Marirose Moran, Nicolette Campos, Tom Maze w/new son, Wendy Jones, Marisa Preuss, Shasta Culbreth.

— photo by Ron Foster

Spring Happenings...



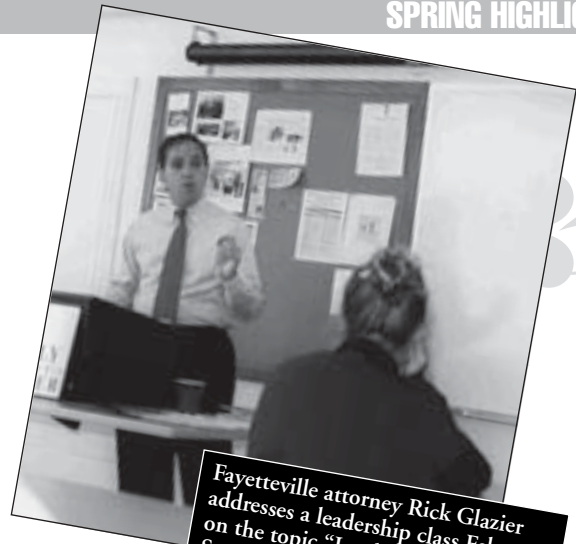
Mohamed Naim serves a cafe latte to a student in the new Common Grounds Coffee House at Union Station.



Completion of Cape Fear Commons II is scheduled for September.



Show You Care Day was held April 6, 2002 at the Union Station area.



Fayetteville attorney Rick Glazier addresses a leadership class Feb. 11 on the topic "Leadership and Public Service."



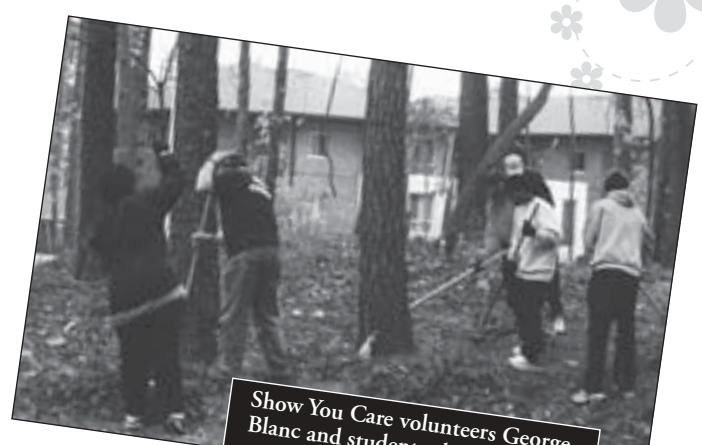
Roman Trudnenko (on deck) grills hamburgers for volunteer workers on Show You Care Day.



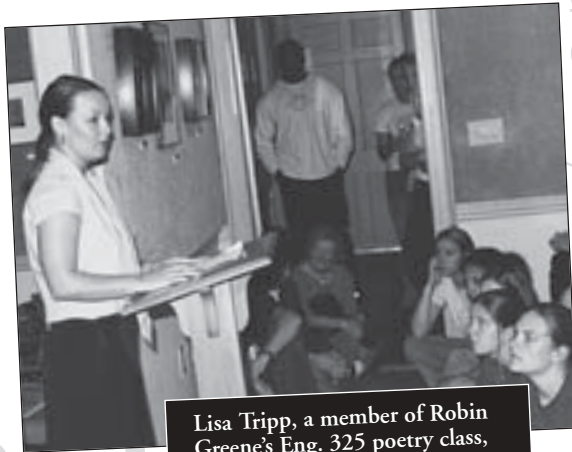
Has Gene Clayton ever missed a Show You Care Day?



Craig Chapman lectures about North Carolina's Bethel Regiment Jan. 28 as part of a lecture series on military history sponsored by the History/International Studies/Political Science Club. The Bethel Regiment fought in Virginia during the Civil War. Chapman wrote a book about the regiment entitled *More Terrible Than Victory: North Carolina's Bloody Bethel Regiment 1861-1865*.



Show You Care volunteers George Blanc and students clean a wooded area on the west side of Cape Fear Commons.



Lisa Tripp, a member of Robin Greene's Eng. 325 poetry class, reads one of her poems April 12.

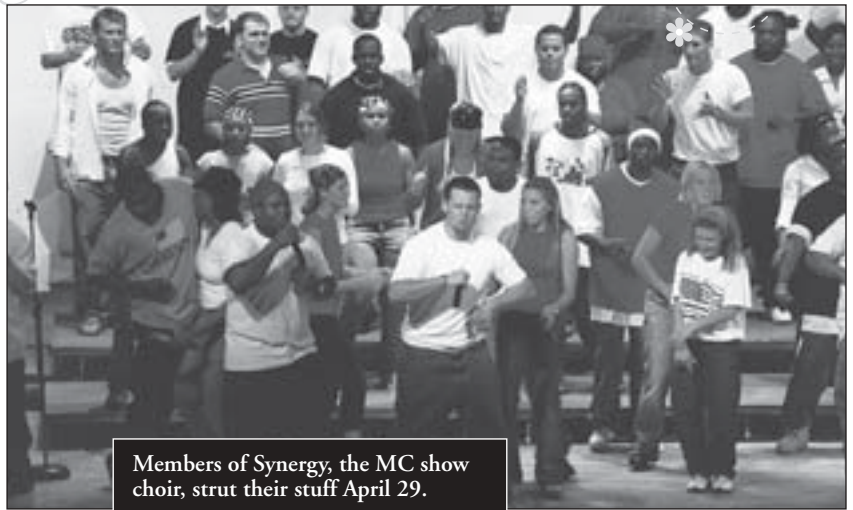


Shaw University English professor and poet Lenard Moore recites one of his poems at the Blumenthal poetry reading April 19.

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Poet Nancy King of Jacksonville, NC answers a student's question after the Blumenthal poetry reading April 19.



Members of Synergy, the MC show choir, strut their stuff April 29.

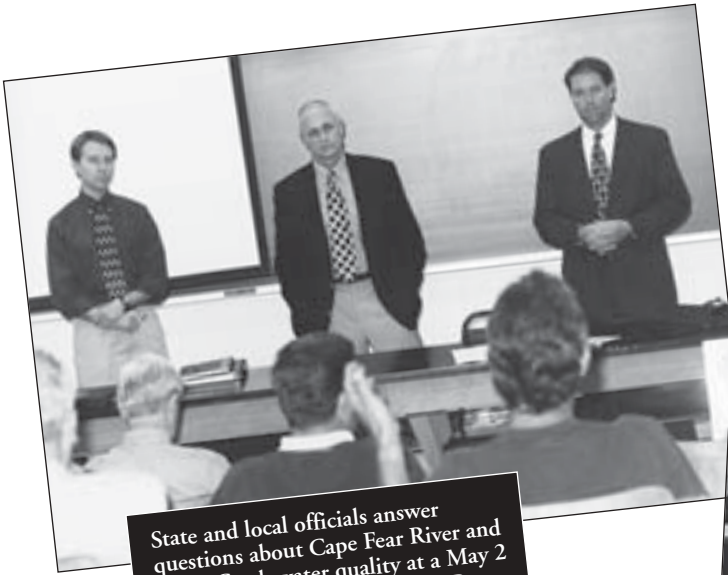


The vocal ensemble One Spirit in concert April 30.



The MC Concert Choir performs a work by Fauré April 30.

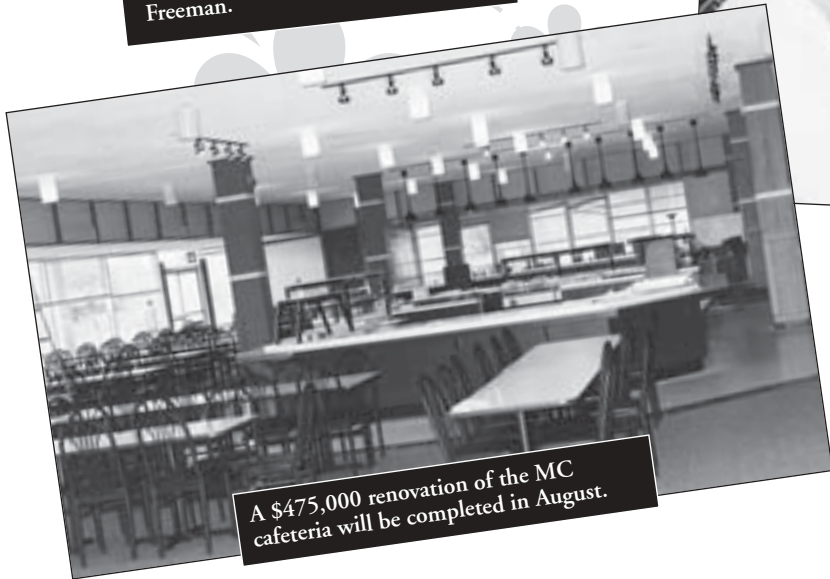
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State and local officials answer questions about Cape Fear River and Cross Creek water quality at a May 2 forum held at the college. L to R Bradley Bennet, Nick Noland, Ron Freeman.



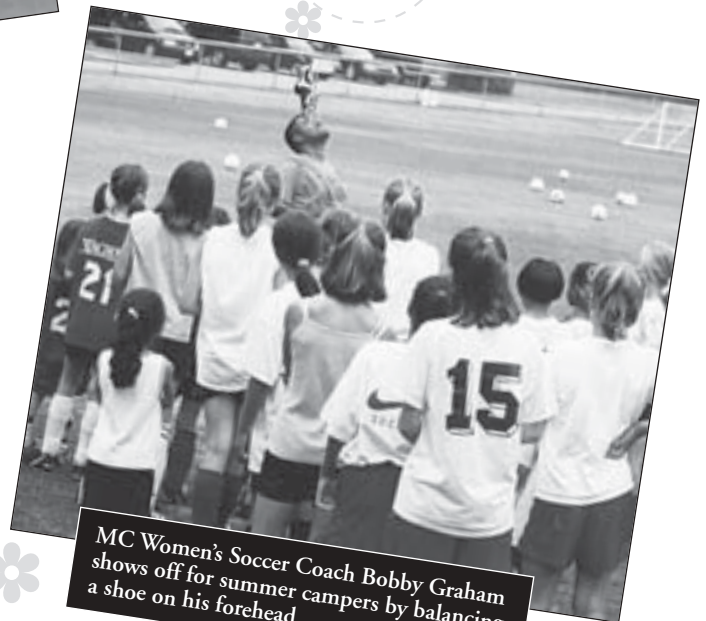
Art design student Kelly Green entertains her guests at Game Day May 10.



A \$475,000 renovation of the MC cafeteria will be completed in August.



Art major Patti Wisniewski makes a print for her senior exhibition.



MC Women's Soccer Coach Bobby Graham shows off for summer campers by balancing a shoe on his forehead.



JOHN TEMPLETON ENDOWED LECTURE

The dichotomy between science and religion in the modern era may have been exaggerated. This was the view expressed by Dr. Ronald Numbers, a well-known authority on the history of science and medicine, at the third annual John Templeton Endowed Lecture in Science and Religion April 22.



Dr. Ronald Numbers

In a lecture entitled "Creation and Evolution in America: From Natural Selection to Intelligent Design," the chair of the Department of the History of Medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison said the modern conflict between science and religion can be traced to the birth of "serious science" in the 19th century.

"Darwin's *The Origin of the Species* was published in America in 1859 and was not that shocking," said Numbers. "Christians had been discussing religion and science prior to that. In the second decade of the 19th century, geologists discovered the geologic strata. They regarded the 'days' of Genesis as long geologic periods."

Numbers said most 19th century scientists were also Christians who thought they were discovering God's laws, not diminishing God's role. He said Darwin's theory of evolution by "natural selection" or survival of the fittest was an attempt to overthrow "the dogma of special creations." He said that dogma was expressed in three forms: 1) the linear belief that the flood preceded the creation, 2) Charles Lyle's belief in foci or "centers" of creation—creation by God on demand, and 3) Louis Agassiz's anti-evolution concept of "plenary" (complete) creation.

"There was no organized opposition to human evolution until the 1920s," he continued. He said Tennessee's 1925 Scopes or "monkey" trial as portrayed in *Inherit the Wind* "was great fiction but poor history." He said prosecuting attorney William Jennings Bryan was typecast as an anti-evolution fundamentalist "when he really believed in the day/age theory."

Numbers said the campaign against human evolution subsided in 1928. "The fundamentalists ran the gamut in theories," he said. "It wasn't until the 1960s that a consensus emerged among fundamentalists in favor of flood geology which traced fossils back to Noah's flood. In 1963 they organized the Creation Research Society. In 1970 they adopted the term 'scientific creationism.'"

The historian/author ended his lecture with a discussion of "intelligent design," a new school of thought that has emerged in the last 10 years. "These folks said the rules of science needed to change to allow for evidence of intelligent (God's) design in nature," he explained.

Editor's Note: Methodist's Templeton lectures honor Sir John Templeton, a renowned international investment manager. A native of Tennessee who now resides in the Bahamas, Templeton was educated at Yale University and was a Rhodes Scholar. He holds many honorary doctorates and is the author of several books, including The Humble Approach and Laws of Life. Four years ago, Methodist College received a grant from the Templeton Foundation to establish a course entitled, "Religion in an Age of Science: Supplemental Spiritual Information." Dr. Lloyd Bailey, a retired religion professor and former faculty member at Duke Divinity School, developed and teaches the course.

Ethically Speaking

Awards and Opinions at the Rotary Club's Values and Ethics Night

Leigh Stevens, a Methodist College senior from Fayetteville, received the William P. Lowdermilk Student Achievement Award February 11. The award was presented at the Fayetteville Rotary Club's Values and Ethics Night held at Methodist.

Dr. Lowdermilk, a Rotarian and former vice president of church and community relations at Methodist, established this annual

award in 1996 to honor a Methodist College student who has demonstrated high ethical standards and spiritual values and provided exemplary service to the College and/or the Fayetteville community. Stevens received a certificate and a \$1,500 cash award from Dr. Lowdermilk.



Leigh Stevens receives Lowdermilk Award

Leigh Stevens is the daughter of Douglas and Jane Stevens of Fayetteville. She was nominated by Dr. Elizabeth Belford, professor of education, who said of her, "Leigh has demonstrated a genuine concern and caring for others and a readiness to offer time and help to other students." A Dean's List and President's List student, Stevens has been a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity and Operation Christmas Child and has taught Sunday school at Cumberland Memorial United Methodist Church. She is a 1998 graduate of South View Senior High School in Hope Mills.

Other students nominated for the Lowdermilk Student Achievement Award this year were:

Jennifer Packard, Rachel Beaulieu, Amanda Garcia, and Justin Rimbe. Each finalist received a \$200 award and a certificate of recognition.

The guest speaker for the Fayetteville Rotary Club's Values and Ethics night was 2nd District Congressman Bob Etheridge of Lillington, NC. The congressman expressed his dismay over allegations that top executives of the energy firm Enron may have misled stockholders and employees and committed "the largest bank robbery in U.S. history." Saying the Enron scandal is not typical of American business, Etheridge said he believes Congress should not overreact and pass new laws before it has all the facts about what happened with Enron.



Congressman Bob Etheridge

The congressman expressed strong support for "character education" in the public schools, but added, "Both teachers and parents must be role models for our children." He said he is pleased that record numbers of high school graduates are now attending college. "I believe education is the key to a brighter economic future, and I am optimistic about our future," he concluded.

Methodist Hosts Two Very Special Guests



Marshall Pitts Jr.

Mayor Speaks at Spring Convocation

Fayetteville Mayor Marshall Pitts Jr. was the guest speaker at Methodist's spring convocation Feb. 4, which also marked the beginning of the College's observance of African-American History Month. His topic was "Contributions of African-Americans to Our Country."

Pitts said he was four years old when his parents showed him a Negro almanac describing the contributions of many African-Americans to American life. He said this publication took him beyond the history book icons—Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, and Martin Luther King Jr.

"I learned that four Negro regiments distinguished themselves in the War of 1812," he said. "I discovered C. J. Walker, a man who established a cosmetics business in 1910 and became a millionaire. I learned about

George Washington Carver's inventions from peanuts and sweet potatoes. I read about Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, who became a member of FDR's cabinet."

Pitts went on to list other African-Americans who had achieved great things in the face of extreme adversity:

- Constance Baker Motley, a federal judge
- Garrett Morgan, father of the stoplight
- Charles Drew, blood plasma researcher
- Wilma Rudolph, Olympic Gold Medal track star
- Henry Johnson, a member of the U.S. Army's 369th in World War I and the first to reach the Rhine River.
- Thurgood Marshall, U.S. Supreme Court justice
- Colin Powell, Secretary of State
- Oprah Winfrey, talk show host, magazine editor and movie producer
- Richard Parsons, CEO of AOL-Time Warner

"As we move into the new millennium," said Pitts, "Americans need to learn more about other cultures and how to appreciate them. Our diversity is our greatest strength. We need to walk a mile in each other's shoes. We are each responsible for who we become."

About the Speaker: A local attorney, Marshall Pitts was elected mayor of Fayetteville last fall. He received a B.S. in Criminal Justice with a minor in Political Science from Appalachian State University in 1987. He received his law degree from North Carolina Central University in 1990. He is a graduate of Fayetteville's Westover High School, where he earned All-American honors in track and field.



Roger Stancil

City Manager Speaks of Career Opportunities in Local Government

Fayetteville City Manager Roger Stancil delivered a Terry Sanford Lecture at Methodist Feb. 22. His topic was "The Rewards and Challenges of Local Government."

Stancil said he had learned some important lessons during his 29 years in local government:

- Individuals can make a difference.
- You need a loyal opposition.
- People with experience are the best advisers.
- Conflict is inevitable.
- A manager needs a support system.
- Never promise what you can't deliver.
- Never surprise an elected official.

"Even though we have a council-manager form of government," he said, "I answer to the elected council. Our customers and stockholders are the same—the citizens of Fayetteville."

As city manager, Stancil oversees a \$250 million annual budget (including the budget of the city-owned utility, the Public Works Commission) and 1,200 employees. "There are eight sub-officers on my management team," he noted.

Looking at his four years as city manager, Stancil said he is proudest of the way Fayetteville selected its current police chief, the fact that the city has not raised its tax rate, improvements in city services, and an employee development program.

Stancil said he set the following professional goals for himself when he became city manager: 1) build morale among city employees, 2) provide good information, 3) broker community interest, 4) provide stability.

Stancil said he enjoys being a city manager and has found his political science training invaluable. "You can do a lot with a political science degree," he said. "It teaches you organizational management and people skills."

About the Speaker: A native of Rocky Mount, NC, Roger Stancil earned a B.A. in Politics from Wake Forest University and a Master of Public Administration degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In the 1970's, he worked in revenue collections, manpower training and human relations in his home county of Nash and was the city manager of the towns of Winterville, Grifton, and Fountain. He came to Fayetteville as an assistant deputy manager. He was appointed city manager in 1997.

Voluntary Simplicity

B.F. Stone Lyceum debates minimalism

Americans should consume less and work fewer hours. That was the thesis of a paper read March 7 at the College's sixth annual B. F. Stone Endowed Lyceum. Dr. Spencer Davis, assistant professor of financial economics, entitled his paper, "An Economist's Argument for Voluntary Simplicity."



Dr. Spencer Davis

Davis said he joined the "voluntary simplicity" movement about four years ago, noting it is tied closely to environmental and conservation groups. "When I moved here from Utah, I brought all my possessions in my car," he said. "Voluntary simplicity frees up time and energy for family, children, leisure and relationships—the beautiful intangibles of life. You can ease into it or become a proud minimalist like me."

Quoting a recent government study which showed Americans work more hours per year than the workers of any nation and have an average credit card debt of \$13,000, Davis said he found the stress generated by the American work ethic to be "extreme—nuts." He decried "conspicuous consumption" where people buy cars, SUVs or designer clothes "for display and status."

MC's newest economics professor said the voluntary simplicity movement "may never be big enough to affect the American economy, but I hope it will become a mass movement. If millions of Americans go vegetarian, it might devastate the meat industry. I say great. Labor would move to the vegetable industry. Workers would move to the repair and maintenance of used products. The free market system would adjust to such changes."

The two faculty members chosen to respond to Davis' paper challenged his premise that "voluntary simplicity" would lead to a better quality of life. "I like living in a consumer-driven economy,"

said Dr. Jeff Zimmerman, professor of economics and finance. He described voluntary simplicity as "a social movement" concerned with deciding what goods are worthwhile and with changing consumer preferences via marketing. He said if the movement succeeded on a massive scale, it would cause a fall in GDP and personal income, reduce investment in capital and technology, and compromise Americans' high standard of living and good health.

Dr. Rebecca Wendelken, assistant professor of history, conceded that Americans overconsume, but added: "Downshifting is fine if you already have yours, but how do you cut work hours if you have no cushion? There would be a tremendous loss of jobs in the lower strata. This is an elitist movement that appeals to the educated and well-off." She said voluntary simplicity runs counter to the American dream of material success and ignores human greed as a great motivating factor.

Others in the audience seemed to find merit in the voluntary simplicity movement. "We have to consider the world at large," said Mary Cathryn Murray, wife of history professor Peter Murray. "I belong to the Nature Conservancy. I feel we have to take responsibility for global warming."

Dr. Richard Hall, assistant professor of philosophy, said the Greek root of the word economy means "care of the home" and added, "It's been twisted to mean finance." On the other hand, he conceded that few people today can afford the "high thinking and plain living" that Henry David Thoreau practiced at Walden Pond. "Thoreau lived off Emerson," he quipped.

"The free market system won't solve our environmental problems without coercion," said Dr. Peter Murray. "Government intervention will be needed."

One student expressed doubt that voluntary simplicity would ever win favor in America's capitalist economy. "What's the reward for hard work?" he asked.

Editor's Note: The B. F. Stone Endowed Lyceum honors the late B. F. Stone of Elizabethtown, NC. A pharmacist and active United Methodist layman, Mr. Stone left a large bequest to Methodist, portions of which have been used to create a scholarship and to endow this event.

Tally Center for Leadership Sponsors Lecture

Guilford Professor Promotes Affirmative Action



Dr. Lisa McLeod

A Guilford College philosophy professor told a Methodist College audience March 25 that affirmative action is needed to foster diversity and help end racial inequality.

In a lecture sponsored by the Tally Center for Leadership Development and the N.C. Humanities Council, Dr. Lisa McLeod said federal affirmative action laws require that nonwhite racial identity be considered a positive factor for employment or college admissions.

Dr. McLeod presented an abundance of statistics to illustrate the earnings gap between black and white workers in America and the "glass ceiling" that prevents minorities from advancing to managerial positions.

"As future leaders, I think you should try to counter racial injustice," said McLeod. "Your customer base is diverse, so your workforce should be as well." She said employers who want to be fair and avoid lawsuits should:

- 1) Have a diverse search and hiring committee,
- 2) Evaluate administrative personnel for their ability,
- 3) Expand their search parameters,
- 4) Find current data on those in the talent pool,
- 5) Recruit at historically black colleges and universities,
- 6) Run data to see if current hiring/admission practices give preference to whites,
- 7) Make job descriptions reflect their needs.
- 8) In employee evaluations, give credit for innovations that lead to diversity.



L to R, MC marketing students Justin Rimbey and Tosha Bozier present the results of a survey of Fayetteville's downtown merchants to the board of directors of the Downtown Development Corp. March 7. Rimbey and Bozier were students of Sherrie Schmidt, assistant professor of marketing.

New Scholarships Give Opportunity and Honor

Since December 2001, four new scholarship funds have been created at the College. These named funds will inspire and support generations of students while providing a lasting tribute to their namesakes.

Donnell G. ("Buck") Adams Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Created in memory of Donnell G. "Buck" Adams, head golf professional of the Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst, this scholarship will provide financial support to a business administration student concentrating in professional golf management. The family and friends of Buck Adams established this fund to honor a man who was best known for his training of aspiring golf professionals.

R.P. Butler Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Butler, of Durham, NC, created this endowed fund to support incoming freshmen. Special consideration is given to students who are members of Trinity United Methodist Church of Defiance, OH; or the Creedmoor UMC of Creedmoor, NC; or who have resided at the Oxford Orphanage of Oxford, NC.

Maurice A. and Vennie S. Hawley Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund

This fund was created in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Hawley, long-time, active members of Victory United Methodist Church in Fayetteville. Mr. Hawley served as the song leader for much of his time there. The fund will provide financial support for a student who is actively studying music or religion. The Hawley's son, William R. "Bobby" Hawley, and his wife, Barbara, established this fund.

Pamella Sturdivant Moll Education Fund

Created to honor Pamella Sturdivant Moll for her dedication to the North Carolina public school system as a teacher in elementary education. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Sturdivant, established the fund to support students enrolled in the Teacher Education Program.

**Detailed scholarship criteria are on file with the Office of Financial Aid (910) 630-7192 or the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs (910) 630-7200.*

Loyalty Day Campaign

Campaign kickoff was held February 12



Dr. Bill Harrison '73, honorary chair of the College's 2002 Loyalty Day Campaign, speaks at the kickoff breakfast.



Dr. Hendricks presents the 2nd annual Loyalty Award to Walter Holt of Holt Oil Company at the Loyalty Day Breakfast, Feb. 12.



Volunteer fundraisers at the Loyalty Day Breakfast.

Taking Chances

Local Businesswoman Tells Students: "Don't Be Afraid to Take a Chance"

Barbara Briggs, co-owner of Briggs and Sons Tire of Fayetteville, Clinton, and Jacksonville, told MC business students April 15 that the American dream of owning your own business is still attainable. The occasion was the 8th Charles M. Reeves Jr. Entrepreneurship Luncheon.

"I'm the daughter of a sharecropper from Burgaw, NC," said Briggs. "We were poor, but I managed to go to business school. I met my husband Bob in Wilmington. He was from Boston, was also poor, and had a 9th grade education. But he was a great mechanic."



Barbara Briggs

Briggs said she and Bob married in 1963 and spent the next seven years in Boston, where Bob worked as a mechanic at a service station and a Ford dealership. "In 1970 we came back to North Carolina" she said. "Bob worked for a Ford dealer in Burgaw and then a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Clinton. I worked in the Payroll Department of Lundy Packing. A Gulf station became available in Clinton and we bought it for \$13,000. I became the bookkeeper and gofer."

The breakthrough for the Briggses came when they acquired a Goodyear tire dealership in Clinton. "We bought a company-owned store," she explained. "Then we came to Fayetteville and bought a Michelin store on U.S. 301 and the old Corder-Vossler Goodyear store."

Health Care Woes

Challenges face the health care system



Richard H. Parks

The graying of America and a growing population pose major challenges for the American health care system. That was one of the trends noted in a Feb. 7 lecture by Richard H. Parks, CEO of the Cape Fear Valley Health System.

Parks spoke on the topic "The Challenges of Providing Health Care Today" at a luncheon meeting sponsored by MC's Reeves School of Business and the College's Student Chapter of the American College of Healthcare

Executives.

Cape Fear Valley Health System operates an 800-bed medical center for Cumberland County with an annual budget of \$800 million. Prior to joining CFVHS, Parks was president and CEO of University Health Service and Extended Care in Augusta, GA. He holds master's degrees in business administration and health care administration from Georgia State University and a B.S. from the University of South Carolina.

"Recruitment and retention of health care workers is a big issue today

Briggs said she and her husband never had a five-year plan. "But we were given many opportunities," she continued, "and we received strong support from the Goodyear organization. We made a few mistakes, but we now own five tire stores in Fayetteville plus one in Clinton and one in Jacksonville. Two of our sons and a daughter-in-law now work in the business."

Briggs credits good, personal service with enabling Briggs and Sons Tire to grow and prosper in the face of giant retailers like Wal-Mart and Sam's. "Service is what sets us apart," she said. "We've taken stranded motorists into our home, and we're constantly sending our employees to training classes."

The Entrepreneurship Luncheon ended with the presentation of the first annual David G. Wilson Community Service Award to Todd Barta, a current business student. The award was established by Joe Doll, director of the Reeves School of Business, to honor former Fasco executive David Wilson, who has served the Reeves School as executive-in-residence since 1993.



The Reeves School of Business gave its first annual David G. Wilson Community Service Award at the Charles M. Reeves Jr. Entrepreneurship Luncheon April 15. Endowed by Joe Doll to honor Wilson (the School's Executive-in-Residence), the 2002 award went to business student Todd Barta. L to R, Theresa Clark, David Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Joe Doll.

in our industry," said Parks. "We have a 22 percent annual turnover rate at CFVHS. The size of the nursing work force is increasing, but hospitals like ours are having to offer flexible scheduling and higher pay to recruit nurses. After a decade of downsizing, the demand for medical beds is increasing. We'll need 45 percent more hospital beds by 2010. People age 60 and older use three times more health care resources than those below 60."

Other health care trends discussed by Parks were:

- More patients are being treated for medical problems than surgical problems, generating less revenue for hospitals.

- Outpatient surgery and the use of non-invasive therapies are increasing dramatically.

- Immigrants account for 54 percent of the growth in the U.S. population between 1900 and 2002 and immigrants account for 59 percent of the uninsured.

- CFVHS only collects about 45 percent of every dollar billed because of government and private insurance limits and a mandate to treat indigent patients. "We have more write-offs than we've ever had," he said.

- Improved diagnostics, genetic engineering, manpower shortages, and heightened consumer expectations are making it harder for hospitals to generate sufficient revenue to cover expenses.

Parks said he is opposed to "for profit" health care and believes Cape Fear Valley Health System will have to expand services in the foreseeable future. "I have yet to see a business shrink itself to greatness," he said.

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ANNUALSTOCK MARKET
SYMPOSIUM

"The recovery has already started."

With those words, Rod Smyth, chief investment analyst with First Union Securities, tried to reassure those gathered at the College's 25th annual Stock Market Symposium April 18 that the current bear market will not last much longer. Smyth is



Rod Smyth

based in Richmond, VA, and appears regularly on the CNBC and Bloomberg networks.

"This has been the worst profits recession since World War II," said Smyth. "Corporate spending has collapsed and technology with it. But the U.S. consumer has continued to spend and lead us out.

Our government and the Federal Reserve Board are doing the right things. When profits come back, technology will grow again."

Saying he is more optimistic about stocks than most, Smyth said history has shown that the stock market "will bail you out over time." He predicted that U. S. stock values will grow an average of 7 percent a year over the next 200 years. Smyth also predicted that the Standard & Poor's 500 index "will be between 1,150 and 1,350 by year's end." For the short-term, he suggested that investors buy "the old economy funds" and go for small and medium-size companies and buy corporate bonds over government bonds.

On the day of the symposium, the Dow Jones industrial average closed at 10,205.3. At the end of the program, Dr. Sid Gautam announced that Glenn Starling of Lillington had predicted a closing of 10,200 and had won \$100.

Business Awards

Four persons received business awards during the symposium. Nathan Page, owner of Nathan's Auto Repair in north Fayetteville, received the Business Ethics Award. For the last 20 years, he, his wife Cindy and his team of ASE-certified mechanics have operated a very successful auto repair business.

Page is listed in the National Executives and Professionals Who's Who and serves on the Automotive Advisory Board at Fayetteville Technical Community College.

Jane Waller Smith of Lumberton, owner and manager of Century 21 The Real Estate Center, received the Outstanding Woman Entrepreneur Award. Her firm won Century 21's Centurion Award in 1993 and the Quality Service Award in 1994. A graduate of Meredith College and Duke University, Mrs. Smith is a past president of the Lumberton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Lumberton Board of Realtors and currently chairs the Southeastern North Carolina Regional Economic Development Commission and the Lumberton Our Future Together Steering Committee.



Nathan Page



Ernest S. Owen

Ernest Stanley Owen, owner of Owen Garden Center and Greenscape, Inc. in Fayetteville, received the Small Business Excellence Award. A native of Vander and a graduate of N. C. State University, Owen is a past president of the N. C. Association of Nurserymen and has helped train horticulture students at local high schools and at Sandhills Community College. He has chaired the Cumberland County Workforce Committee and the Cumberland County Cooperative Extension Service.



Jane Waller Smith



E. Marvin Johnson

E. Marvin Johnson of Rose Hill, NC, owner of Raeford-based House of Raeford Farms, Inc., was inducted into the Fellowship of the Silver Spoon. Over the last 40 years, Johnson and his associates have made House of Raeford the 6th largest privately owned company in

North Carolina as well as the 8th largest turkey producer and 13th largest chicken producer in the U. S. The firm now operates six processing plants in four different states, has annual sales exceeding \$700 million, and employs approximately 6,000.

Johnson has been president of the National Turkey Federation and the U. S. Poultry and Egg Association. Now 75, he still works at the firm's corporate headquarters in Raeford. His son Bob is now CEO of the company and son-in-law Dennis Beasley helps manage the live part of the operation.

High Achiever

Tom Miriello ends a distinguished career, and begins a brand new adventure.



April 2002 proved very emotional for Tom Miriello '70, as he was showered with praise, gifts, and good wishes on his retirement as area director of the Cumberland County Mental Health Center. He officially retired May 6, capping a distinguished career that spanned 31 years.

At a reception held in his honor, Miriello received some special gifts, including a poem written by his staff members and letters of commendation from U.S. Rep. Mike McIntyre and President Bush. At MC's 39th spring commencement May 11, he received a Methodist College Medallion for 31 years of exemplary service in the management and delivery of mental health services in North Carolina.

Miriello was born in Asheland, PA, but his family moved to Erwin, NC when he was five years old. After earning his B.A. in Sociology at Methodist, Miriello became a psychiatric social worker at the Cumberland-Sampson Mental Health Center.

From 1974-1988, he held various management positions with the State Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services, including the position of State Director of Alcohol/Drug Services.

In 1988, he founded the Program Resource Institute, Inc., which provides substance abuse intervention, treatment, and residential services. During his tenure as Area Director of the Cumberland County Mental Health Center from 1992-2002, the center won national accreditation and was recognized as the "most award-winning mental health center in the state." In 2001, the center opened a new Child and Family Center at 711 Executive Place, consolidating six locations into one stop services.

The Cumberland County Mental Health Center operates 24 programs with a staff of 420 and an annual budget of \$28 million.

In its Annual Report for the fiscal year that ended in June 2001, many positive statistics and achievements were listed. During that year the center:

- Complied with 1,253 national standards set by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children.

- Received an Excellence Award from the N. C. Council of Community Programs for providing exceptional services to the deaf and hard of hearing youth and their families.

- Served 18,009 individuals, offering treatment services to 7,654 clients; intervention, education and outreach services to 10,355 individuals.

- Received \$729,785 in grants for the expansion of program services.

- Achieved a Medicaid Audit compliance rate of 94 percent.

- Surveyed over 1,000 high-risk youth.

In an April 29 interview, Miriello reflected on his career and the evolution of mental health services in North Carolina.

1) What do you consider your greatest accomplishments in the field of mental health?

First of all, being appointed by two governors of two different parties to top posts: Chief of Drug Abuse Services by Gov. Hunt (a Democrat) in 1975, and State Director of Substance Abuse Services by Gov. Martin (a Republican) in 1985. Second, being elected president of Addiction Professionals of North Carolina.

2) How have mental health services changed in North Carolina since you began your career? There's been a dramatic shift from institutional to community-based care, and I think it's worked fairly well.

3) What are the chief causes of alcohol and drug abuse? There's a genetic predisposition to it, but usually a combination of nature and nurture is what leads to addiction. It's a serious problem today; there are more drugs and they are more

accessible. One-third of our clients in Cumberland County have these problems. We do treatment, intervention and prevention.

4) **What have you enjoyed *least* about directing mental health programs?** Witnessing first-hand the anguish of people we can't serve because of limited resources. The system is underfunded. I was trained as a clinician, but we currently have 784 persons on a waiting list for treatment.

5) **Do you think the state should close Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh or John Umstead Hospital in Butner?** No. We should build smaller and more efficient hospitals in both locations. We should continue the regional treatment approach with four mental hospitals in the state. (Cumberland is in the South Central Region of 14 counties served by Dorothea Dix.)

6) **What is the greatest challenge faced by your colleagues in providing mental health services?** The new mental health reform movement proposes a transition from public provision of services to privately contracted services. A few abuses led to this. Local programs that are doing well will try to modify the reform legislation. In Cumberland County, we already outsource \$7 million in services.

7) **Who lobbies the legislature on behalf of mental health agencies?** The N. C. Council of Area Programs, which represents 38 area mental health programs, is very active. Then there is Coalition 2001, which consists of 40 or 50 advocacy and professional groups.

8) **Which state officials have**



L to R, Carmen Hooker Buell, secretary of the NC Department of Health and Human Services; Tom Miriello; and Tara Larson, assistant director of the NC Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities and Substance Abuse Services at the grand opening of Cumberland's Child and Family Services Center May 18, 2001.

been most supportive of the mental health programs? State senators Lura Tally, Joe Raynor, and Kenneth Royall were the pioneers in the area of reform legislation. Phil Kirk and Sarah Morrow were leaders in the executive branch.

9) **What is the best means of educating people about mental health issues and combatting the stigma of mental illness?**

Public relations materials, forums and school programs are important. Locally, we have a cable TV program on Friday nights. A lot of information is made available to the public during Mental Health Awareness Month in May.

10) **If you could make one wish for the agency you have directed and have it granted, what would it be?** To have the resources to serve everyone on our waiting list. These are real people who have been interviewed and screened (assessed) and need services.

11) **What are your retirement plans?** I'll be spending more time with my wife and daughter. I might take my mom to Greece later this summer. We plan to remain in Fayetteville for now, but may retire to our vacation home in Holden Beach later. We love the water and boating. In his 2000-2001 annual report, Tom Miriello expressed regret that his agency was forced to cut staff positions and service contracts for the third consecutive year. But he thanked his staff and Area Board for "overcoming numerous challenges and again demonstrating their resolve, dedication and commitment to excellence."



Local and state officials help Miriello cut the ribbon for Cumberland's Child and Family Services Center.



The new Child and Family Services Center made it possible for the Cumberland County Mental Health Center to consolidate six services under one roof that had been scattered around the county.



The Monarch Pages

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

Back For Seconds

Elena Blanina Wins Second Consecutive NCAA-III Women's Tennis Singles National Championship



With her second straight NCAA-III singles national championship, Elena Blanina becomes the fourth MC student-athlete to win back-to-back individual national titles.

Methodist College's Elena Blanina earned her second consecutive NCAA-III Women's Tennis Singles National Championship in May with a hard-fought 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) win over Lizzie Yasser of Trinity (TX) College. The national championship was her second consecutive as the junior becomes only the third player in NCAA-III women's tennis history to win back-to-back titles.

Second-seeded Yasser gave top-seeded Blanina everything she could in the final, yet Blanina made the shots that counted, triumphing in straight sets. "Winning the second championship was much harder than the first. Everyone knows my game now," said the champion.

Methodist College Head Coach Goncalo Marques said, "Yasser has a very different game. She didn't give Elena any pace to work with, and it was tough to adapt."

Blanina, who finishes the 2001-02 season with a 23-1 singles record, brought her national title collection to five (three in singles). This past October she won her second straight Division-III

doubles title with Carla Simpson at the ITA National Small College Championships, and last May she won the NCAA-III singles title. Blanina, a 1st team ITA All-American in singles and doubles, becomes just the fourth player in NCAA Division-III women's tennis history to win multiple NCAA singles championships, and is only the third to accomplish the feat in consecutive seasons.

In doubles play, Blanina and partner Carla Simpson (1st team All-American) were upset by Washington's Rathi Mani and Kat Copiozo 6-3, 0-6, 7-5. The loss was the first of the 2001-02 season for the top-seeded and No.1 ranked duo. The individual national championship is the 26th in the history of Methodist College athletics. Blanina becomes only the fourth MC student-athlete to record back-to-back individual national championships and the first since 1998 & 1999 when men's golfer Chad Collins defended his title. Women's golfer Elizabeth Horton (1994, 1995) and women's track & field athlete Karen Grant (1986, 1987) are the only other Monarchs to win consecutive national championships.

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(Women's Golf Team & Elena Blanina
- Women's Tennis)

Dixie Conference Regular-Season
Championships
Dixie Conference
Rookie of the Year Honors

3

Dixie Conference Tournament
Championships
Dixie Conference
Coach of the Year Honors
Dixie Conference
Player of the Year Honors

17

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Appearances

16

All-Americans

19

Dixie Conference
Rookie of the Week Honors

27

Dixie Conference
Player of the Week Honors

50th

Final Standing in
Sears Directors' Cup Race
(out of 404 NCAA-III schools)

58

Dixie Conference
All-Academic Team Members

141

All-Conference Performers



Another Fine Showing

MC Men's Golf Team Finishes Third At NCAA-III National Championships

Methodist College men's golf team could not hold onto a 2-stroke final-round lead as the Green & Gold finished in third place at the 2002 NCAA-III Men's Golf National Championships in May in Lincoln, NE. The Monarchs carded a final round 313 for a 72-hole total of 1,223 (+87) on the tough Firethorn Golf Course, site of the Green & Gold's 1991 National Championship, and finished 11 strokes behind national champion Guilford College.

After trailing by 13 strokes after the first day, Methodist vaulted into a 6-stroke lead with a strong second round 296. Greg Hanna was the Monarchs' top-finisher with a tie for 10th place which earned the senior 2nd team All-American honors. Freshman Mike Townsend also notched All-American distinction with a 13th place finish that earned him a spot on the 3rd team. Rounding out the Monarchs scoring was James Stewart (tied 31st), Matt Cardarelli (tied 45th), and Shaun Bishop (tied 51st).

The third-place finish was the second consecutive for the Monarchs and marked the 14th consecutive year that Methodist has finished in the top three. "With our lack of (NCAA) experience, I could not be more proud of this team. We are already looking forward to next year," said veteran Head Coach Steve Conley.

Top Finish

Methodist Finishes In Top 15% In NACDA Sears Directors' Cup Standings

Methodist College finished in a tie for 50th out of over 400 NCAA Division-III schools in the final Sears Directors' Cup standings as released by the National Association of College Directors of Athletics (NACDA).

The finish marks the seventh consecutive season that Methodist has finished in the top 15 percent of member institutions. Methodist earned a total of 250 points and finished in a tie for 50th place with Kenyon College of Ohio. Williams College won its sixth Sears Directors' Cup in the last seven years by posting 989 points.

Developed as a joint effort between USA TODAY and NACDA, the Sears Directors' Cup program is the only all-sports competition that recognizes the institution in each of the four categories with the best overall athletics program. The Sears Directors' Cup is part of the Sears Collegiate Champions program which annually awards more than 2,200 conference and sport champion trophies and a quarter-of-a-million dollars in academic scholarships.

Methodist had three women's sports and two men's sports post points for the Green & Gold, led by the women's golf team's fifth consecutive NCAA national championship. MC's men's golf team earned 80 points with its third-place finish while the baseball team (30 points), women's basketball (20 points), and women's tennis (20 points) rounded out the scoring for Methodist. To earn points, a school must finish in the final national standings in any of their participating sports with the national champion awarded 100 points at the top of a pro-rated point system.

The 1995-96 and 1998-99 seasons saw the Green & Gold record the school's best-ever Sears Cup standings with a tie for 13th each year.

For the latest news concerning MC athletics...



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Monarch Sports Briefs

Monarch Baseball Players Dan Glies & Mike Oldham Earn All-American Distinction

Methodist College baseball players Dan Glies and Mike Oldham were selected as NCAA-III All-Americans, marking the first MC baseball players to earn the distinction since 1999.

Glies, the 2002 Dixie Conference Player of the Year, was voted as a second team All-American selection while Oldham (10-2, 2.82 ERA) garnered third team honors. The pair of All-American honors ups the Methodist College baseball team's national honor total up to 33 as the two become the first Monarch players to earn the distinction since Billy Chapman (1999).

The 2002 All-American announcements were made in conjunction with the 2002 NCAA-III College World Series in Appleton, WI. Joining the duo on the American Baseball Coaches Association/Rawlings All-Region team were teammates Jonathan Ellis, Jesus Adames, and Jimmy Ross. Ellis joined Glies and Oldham on the first team while Adames was a second team All-Region selection and Ross grabbed Honorable Mention distinction. The Monarchs finished the 2002 season with a 39-9-1 overall record and a No.18 national ranking. Methodist won a share of its 15th Dixie Conference championship and capped the year with the program's 20th NCAA post-season appearance after holding the nation's No.1 ranking for most of the season.

Kristen Wallace Earns Methodist's First All-American Softball Honor In 16 Years

Methodist College softball player Kristen Wallace was named by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association as a 1st team All-American selection, marking the first such distinction in 16 years. Her

1st team honor was the first-ever in the 18-year history of the Methodist softball program.

The softball All-American honor is the first since the 1986 season, when MC's Lisa Wymer was voted as a 2nd team All-American after leading the squad, which then played slowpitch, to a 26-13 record and No.15 final national ranking. Additionally, the NFCA announced that Wallace, a transfer from NCAA Division-I Elon University, was one of four Methodist players to earn Atlantic-South All-Region honors. Adrienne Midgley, Wendy Heath, and Kim McCall were each voted to the All-Region team.

The MC softball team finished the 2002 season with a 27-16 overall mark including a stretch of 13 straight wins and earned a share of their third Dixie Conference regular-season title in the last four years.

Methodist Earns A Pair Of NCAA-III Outdoor Track & Field National Championship Qualifications

The NCAA announced the official heat sheets for the 2002 NCAA-III Outdoor Track & Field National Championships with Methodist College represented in two events. James Barr was an automatic qualifier in the 400M, while the 4X100 relay team earned a provisional qualifying mark. The NCAA qualifications are the first for the Methodist men's program since the 1995 outdoor season, when the Monarchs were represented in seven events and finished 32nd nationally as a team.

Barr earned his ticket to Minnesota with a school record 47.90 at the North Carolina Central University Last Chance Meet on May 10th. The mark broke the 13-year old school record of Mark Hedrick (1988) by four-tenths of a second. The 4X100 relay team, which includes Barr, Maurice Washington, Antonio Humphrey, and Kinsey Stuart, posted its provisional time of 41.62 at the Coastal Carolina University Shamrock Invitational on March 16.

In the final event of the 2002 season, the Methodist College men and women's outdoor track and field teams posted a

strong showing at the 2002 Mason-Dixon Conference meet in Newport News, VA. The MC men's team earned a third-place finish while the women finished in fourth place out of seven schools. Between the two squads, Methodist brought home 50 All-Conference honors (28 men & 22 women) and won seven individual conference championships. Washington was named the meet's Most Valuable Player on the men's side after leading his team to four conference championships. The sophomore won both the 100M and 200M dashes and was a part of the conference champion 4X100 and 4X400 relay teams.

Men's Tennis Team Rallies For Share of Dixie Conference Tournament Championship

In Newport News, VA, the MC men's tennis team rallied on the second day for a share of the Dixie Conference Tournament championship. Methodist and 10th-ranked Averett each tied with 56 points.

Glen Kitner defeated the defending NCAA-III national champion of Averett to earn 1st team All-Conference at #1 singles. Kevin Caccia (5) and Marcus Dudley (6) were also conference singles champions, while Adam Hunter (2), Kevin Criscoe (3), and Ben Porter (4) were each runner-ups. In doubles play, Caccia/Porter (3) were the conference champs at No.3 while Hunter/Keith Kassouf (1) and Kitner/Criscoe (2) were runners-up.



Unstoppable!

Women's Golf Team Claims Fifth Consecutive NCAA National Championship

The Methodist College women's golf team fired a final round 322 in route to a 31-stroke win at the 2002 NCAA-III Women's Golf National Championship at The Orchards Golf Club in South Hadley, MA in May. The national title is the Lady Monarchs' fifth consecutive NCAA crown, as the Green & Gold have now claimed the three Division-III exclusive championships by a combined 132 strokes.

Seniors Angie Wengerd and Leighann Rastede were the low scorers for Methodist, as the duo carded a 72-hole total of 327 earning them a share of 4th place. Jessie Hunter also earned a top-10 finish with a 330, as she improved her score in each of the four rounds by one stroke. Michelle Meadows finished 11th with a 331 while Hope Thomas rounded out the championship scoring with a 346 which was good for 25th place.

"This group of student-athletes is a special one. They worked well together, liked each other, and cheered each other on," said Head Coach Kim Kincer, who is now the owner of five national championship rings in five seasons at the helm of the Lady Monarch golf program.

Additionally, the National Golf Coaches Association announced during the tournament that all five Methodist golfers earned All-American status marking only the third time in school history, and first since 1995, that the entire squad garnered the distinction. Hunter and Meadows were each voted as 1st team selections, Thomas garnered 2nd team distinction, while Rastede and Wengerd bagged honorable mention honors.

Fresh off leading her Lady Monarch golf team to its fifth consecutive NCAA National Championship, Methodist College head women's golf Coach Kim Kincer announced her resignation in that capacity. The Lexington, KY native will now focus on her new position as Associate Director of Professional Golf Management and Director of PGM Education.

"Methodist College and the Professional Golf Management program have offered me an opportunity to expand my responsibilities in the classroom. I will also take on more of a leadership role in the overall education process of our PGM students" said Kincer. "The opportunity offered to me by the school has been one of my long-range goals. Now that the opportunity is open I feel like it is a good time to make the move."



L to R: Head Coach Kim Kincer, Hope Thomas, Leighann Rastede, Angie Wengerd, Michelle Meadows, Jessie Hunter.



The Methodist College women's lacrosse team had a strong showing in its inaugural season of competition last season as the Green & Gold finished third in Dixie Conference play.

Inaugural Women's Lacrosse Team Finishes Third In Dixie Conference

Three Methodist College women's lacrosse athletes earned Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first-team distinction. Kerri DiMartino was voted the league's Rookie

of the Year. In addition to DiMartino, midfielder Emily Neilsen and defender Jessica Turnbaugh earned first-team honors, while Jill Hartman, Jennifer White, and Samantha Moser were each honorable mention selections. The Monarchs finished their first-ever season with a 5-8 overall record and 2-2 league mark, which earned them a third-place finish in the five-team conference.

Methodist College Football 2002 Schedule

Sept. 7	@ Emory & Henry College (Emory, VA)	1:00
Sept. 14	Guilford College	1:00
Sept. 21	Salisbury University	1:00
Sept. 28	Open	
Oct. 5	@ Newport News Apprentice (Newport News, VA)	1:00
Oct. 12	Averett University *	1:00
Oct. 19	Ferrum College *	1:00
Oct. 26	Christopher Newport University **	1:30
Nov. 2	@ Chowan College (Murfreesboro, NC) *	1:00
Nov. 9	@ Greensboro College (Greensboro, NC) *	1:00
Nov. 16	@ Shenandoah University (Winchester, VA) *	1:00

Bold denotes home games

* denotes Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game

denotes Homecoming

Alumni Gatherings



Men's Soccer Alumni Day April 6, 2002. Front, L to R: Chris Altman '01, Matt Sadler '02, Brad Hamilton '95, Larus Isfeld '96, Chris Shaw '94 Back L to R: Bjorgvin Fridriksson '97, Jon Haukur Isfeld '96, Christian Treney '98, Arild Visth '02, Scott Zapko '97, Bobby Lovelace '97



Former women's soccer players came back for a reunion weekend in April during the 3rd Annual Cup of Life Showcase. They came from as far away as Florida, California and Ireland.



Professional Golf Management alumni gathered in Laurel, MD in April for a golf tournament hosted by Aaron Czajka, '99 at Patuxent Greens Country Club to benefit the PGM program at the College. L to R: Brian Jones '99, Jim Percherke '90, Jerry Hogge, PGM Director, Czajka, Steve Loomis, '91, Chris Munsch '99, Ron Cooke '90, Chad Maes '91, Greg Snyder '99.

Gimme An "M"!

Methodist hosts first annual cheerleading training session.

In April of this year, Cheer Ltd., Inc., hosted its first annual Director's Training on the campus of Methodist College. More than 20 people were trained as Directors for the National Judges & Safety Certification Clinics and Cheer Ltd., Inc. Regional Competitions. Several Methodist College alumni participated in the event.



Pictured are, L to R, Sarah Rapalje '98, director; Darren J. Thompson '96, director of project development; Gwen (Pheagin) Holtsclaw '68, president; and Stephanie Cuddy '99, director.

Cheer Ltd., Inc. is headquartered in Fayetteville, NC and ranks among the top three cheerleading companies in the country. Specializing in cheerleading camps, clinics, competitions, judges and safety certifications, and team sales, Cheer Ltd., Inc. opened in 1988 and is the parent company of Clark Sporting Goods and Soccer LTD.

Cheer Ltd. hosted the National Cheerleading Coaches Conference on campus in May. Over 500 delegates attended the 19th annual event, representing more than 30 states.

Other MC alumni working for the company include: Tim Holtsclaw '92, vice president; Richard L. "Dick" Fox '68, vice president; Scotti (Sykes) Marshburn '96, director of retail sales; Jamie Sykes '93, general manager, Clark Sporting Goods; and Nathan Litten '00, corporate sales, Clark Sporting Goods.

Correction

In the last issue of the Methodist College Today under the alumni giving by class section, it was reported that 1% of the Class of 1989 made a gift to the College in 2002. The correct amount is 13%.



Focus ^{on} Alumni

Jamie Justice '94

My experience at Methodist College was very rewarding, as I enjoyed every minute spent there. Looking back, I feel like I took full advantage of everything offered to me. Academically, the course work was challenging, and I was able to select a major in political science that interested me. I owe a great deal to Dr. Suzan Cheek for helping me over my four years by offering personal and professional guidance and suggesting that I consider public administration as a career.

At Methodist College, I learned that my education was the most important factor for a successful future. Because our alma mater is a smaller school, I was able to have one-on-one relationships with my professors and advisors that I benefited from. Methodist College prepared me for the challenges of my master's program and taught me the basics needed to be successful in my career as a town manager.

Playing football at Methodist for four years was also a rewarding experience. I experienced the tough years early on when the program was building. Before I left, we

began to see much improvement, and it gives me great pride to see the program where it is today. Being a part of collegiate athletics is more than winning on the field — it is also about building character and establishing relationships that will last for a lifetime. I feel like I was a part of the foundation that built the program to what it is today. Coach Jim Sypult also played a big role in where I am today. Not only does he care about his players on the playing field; he wants to see each of us become a leader and a better individual upon graduation.

Looking back, I realize how valuable my education is to me and how it got me to where I am today. Today, I see the value of my Methodist College degree grow, as the College is becoming a leader among private, liberal arts colleges. This is my motivation for giving back to my alma mater, and I think it is important for alumni to stay involved any way they can. It can also mean recruiting students and using your Greatest Gift. For me, serving on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, awarding my annual Greatest Gift Scholarship, coming back to speak to students clubs and classes, and lastly, making an annual gift to the College are ways that I and fellow alumni can make a difference.



Jamie Justice '94 with four seniors at West Montgomery High School whom he helped to recruit and who will be entering Methodist College in the fall.

Education Highlights:

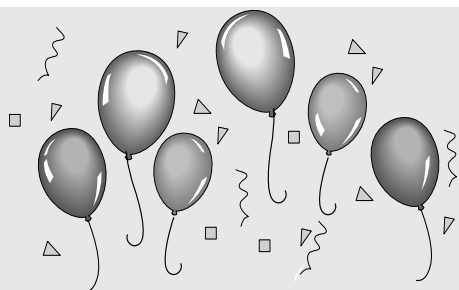
- Bachelor of Arts, Political Science
Methodist College, 1994
- Master of Public Administration
Appalachian State University, 1997
- Municipal Administration Program
Institute Of Government, 1998

Employment Highlights:

- Town Manager,
Town of Troy, NC
- Assistant to the Town Manager
Town of Troy, NC

Honors and Activities:

Member NC City/County Management Assn; Member International City/County Management Assn; Chairman, Montgomery County Youth Football League; Member, Montgomery Economic Development Corp; Board Member, Methodist College Alumni Association Board of Directors; Advisory Board Member, State Employees Credit Union; Advisory Board Member, Local Government Employees Federal Credit Union; 1st Vice President, Appalachian State University Local Government Alumni Association Board of Directors; Graduate and Instructor, Leadership Montgomery Program; Board Member, Montgomery County Recreation Association; Recipient of *Warren J. Wicker Scholarship* from the North Carolina City/County Managers Association, 1996-97.



Homecoming 2002

October 25 – 26

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Friday, October 25

- 2nd Annual Alumni Speaker Day—Come speak to a class on your Methodist College experience and provide career advice and guidance to students.
- 5th Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet in the March F. Riddle Center 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 26

- 10th Annual William P. Lowdermilk Alumni Golf Classic at King's Grant Golf Club. Shotgun start at 8:00 a.m.
- Education Department Alumni Breakfast
- Beach carnival and games for children
- Alumni basketball games
- Tailgate lunch on the Central Mall
- Football v. Christopher Newport University at 1:30 p.m.
- Home Men's and Women's Soccer Games; TBA
- Annual Alumni Dinner-Holiday Inn Bordeaux
- Silent Auction Benefiting the Alumni Scholarship Fund-Holiday Inn Bordeaux
- Alumni Dance-Holiday Inn Bordeaux



Gettin' Better All the Time

MCAA sets new goals

The Methodist College Alumni Association Board of Directors met at the College for a daylong retreat on ways that alumni can help the College and the needs of the Alumni Association.

Following are the areas of emphasis and the highlights identified from each topic:

FINANCES

- Identify ways to raise funds to support MCAA's goals & objectives
- Form a Finance Committee
- Grow the endowed Alumni Scholarship Fund
- Identify other projects and raise money to support them
- Explore the possibility of becoming a dues-paying organization

OUTREACH

- Establish a Public Relations/Marketing Committee
- Improve web-based communications between the alumni and the College
- Organize and promote more alumni events across the country
- Recruit non-Board members to serve on MCAA Committees

SERVICE

- Establish a Recruitment/Retention Committee
- Further develop Alumni Speakers Day held during Homecoming
- Revision of the Greatest Gift Scholarship Program
- Establish a Strategic Planning Committee

The Board needs your help! If any alumni are interested in learning more about these topics and wish to serve on a committee, please contact the Alumni Office at (910) 630-7167 or at tmaze@methodist.edu.



We're Looking For A Few Good Men and Women!

The Alumni Association Board of Directors is currently seeking nominations for the annual awards presented during Homecoming weekend. Nominations will be accepted until September 15, 2002. Please include as much background information as possible on nominees. Send nominations to the Alumni Office, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311 or e-mail at tmaze@methodist.edu.

Distinguished Alumni

This award recognizes a graduate's individual achievements in his/her profession and/or for service of the highest order to their community.

Outstanding Alumni Service

This award recognizes a graduate's support of and participation of the activities of the Methodist College Alumni Association.

Outstanding Faculty/Staff

The award recognizes an employee of the College for their excellence in teaching, involvement in the College and local community, and loyalty to the Methodist College Alumni Association.

What's New With You?

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

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

ALUMNI NEWS

(Please include Name and Class Year)

Send your news or change of address to:
Methodist College Alumni Office
5400 Ramsey St. • Fayetteville, NC 28311 or
send e-mail to tmaze@methodist.edu

Calling All Golfers!

2nd Annual Golf Extravaganza in Myrtle Beach, SC set for February 20-24, 2003

The Alumni Association will again be leading a golf weekend at the Landmark Resort in Myrtle Beach, SC, Feb. 20-24, 2003. The trip is open to alumni, parents, faculty/staff, and friends of the College. Last year, alumni from all eras and friends attended and treated to a weekend of fun and fellowship.



The cost is \$195 per person and includes three nights lodging at the Landmark (www.landmarkresort.com) with buffet breakfast each morning, three rounds of golf (carts included) at three different championship courses, and a special gift bag. A reduced spouse and/or non-golfer rate is available at \$175 per person.

A \$100 deposit is required by November 1, 2002. Make checks payable to Methodist College and send to Alumni Office, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311.

Contact Tom Maze in the alumni office at (910) 630-7167 or e-mail at tmaze@methodist.edu.

Methodist College on the Road!

Upcoming gatherings for alumni, parents, and friends of the College.

CHARLOTTE, NC AREA *Thursday, August 29, 2002*

2nd Annual gathering at Fieldcrest Cannon Stadium. Come for a night at the ballpark as the Kannapolis Intimidators play the Delmarva Shorebirds. Tim Mueller '96, General Manager of the Intimidators will again serve as our host. Pregame picnic starts at 6:00 p.m. with the opening pitch at 7:05 p.m. RSVP date is Monday, August 25, 2002.

RALEIGH/DURHAM, NC AREA *Sunday, September 8, 2002*

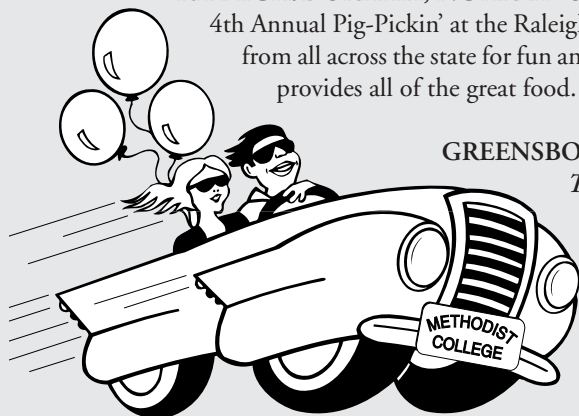
4th Annual Pig-Pickin' at the Raleigh home of Jerry Monday '71. This event grows every year with people traveling from all across the state for fun and fellowship. Tommy Smith '72 of Bob Melton's Barbecue out of Rocky Mount provides all of the great food. Fun starts at 4:00 p.m. RSVP date is Wednesday, September 5, 2002.

GREENSBORO/WINSTON-SALEM/HIGH POINT, NC AREA

Thursday, September 12, 2002

It's been over five years, so come out for a special reception from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites off I-40 out near the Greensboro/Winston-Salem Airport. Catch the latest news on what is happening at the College. RSVP date is Monday, September 9, 2002.

Call (910) 630-7200 or e-mail at tmaze@methodist.edu to register for these events.



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 May 25, 2002. 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

1965

WALTER TURNER of Greensboro, NC had an article in the February 2002 issue of *Our State* titled "Cotton Fields to Skyscrapers."

1966

MURRAY DUGGINS has been president of United Companies in Fayetteville since 1989. It includes United Realty, United Management, United Developers, United Beach Vacations and Duggins-Smith Builders.

1969

PRICE BOWEN retired in 2000 and is now running a private counseling practice with offices in Ahoskie and Windsor, NC. His son is about to graduate from high school and he also has one grandson.

Dr. WILLIAM A. DEPRATER is now living in Ruston, LA where he is the director of revitalization and redevelopment for Presbytery of the Pines Church.

CARLOS MCCRACKEN recently purchased Cedar Forest Racquet Club in Charlotte, NC. The facility includes 12 outdoor courts and a full-service pro shop. TERRY WICKER '70 is the head professional.

1970

Col. RONNIE H. GILL retired from the United States Air Force in November 2000 and is now working for the Federal Aviation Administration. He serves as the audit liaison for the associate administrator for regulation and certification. He and his wife reside in northern Virginia and he is still playing tennis in spite of what Coach Mason Sykes thinks.

ROBERT and JEANNINE (FAULKNER) FLYNN announce the birth of their granddaughter, Karlyn Dawn Flynn on January 9, 2002. The couple lives in Smithfield, NC.

LINDA (BURNS) LINGERFELDT is a career educator with Moore County Schools in North Carolina involved with reading rescue and recovery programs. Her daughter, Christin, is employed with First Union in Raleigh while her son, Trey, is a graduate of Randolph Community College where he majored in advertising and graphic design.

R. MICHAEL PATTERSON recently retired after 32 years of teaching – 31 of those years were teaching science at Seventy-First High School in Fayetteville.

TRUDI (JABER) WATERS and her husband, Roger, announce the birth of their granddaughter, Madison Riley Costa on February 13, 2002. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 22 inches long. The couple lives in Rocky Mount, NC.

1971

SUSAN (KRISAK) FRENCH and her husband, Len, have retired to Williamsburg, VA. "We are looking

forward to visiting the College now that we are closer and retired from our management roles in the health care field. We also will continue to spend time at our home in Camden, ME," she wrote.

1972

SUE (BROOKS) GILES announces the birth of her grandson, Caleb Lane Messer. He was born on December 23, 2001 and weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.



The "Garber Girls" got together for a couple of days of talking, catching up and sharing memories of their MC days. L to R: Laurie (Alston) Jennings '73, JoElla (Copeland) Chappell '73, Marie (Averitte) Cash '72, Debbie (Bright) Beavers '72, Anita (Fisher) King '72.

1974

ESTRELITA LUGAR was named the 2001-2002 Teacher of the Year for Alger B. Wilkins Elementary School in Fayetteville.

1976

CINDY SMITH recently retired from

teaching due to her battle with multiple sclerosis for several years. She would very much like to hear from any alumni by writing her at 3914 Pinebrook Circle, Little River, SC 29566.

1979

RHONDA (GORE) ETHERDEN and her husband, Graham, recently built a new home in Conway, SC near Myrtle Beach.

VAN FLETCHER is living in Nashville, TN and is the senior vice president of sales and marketing with Universal South Label Group, a newly-formed music label.

1980

RICHARD KUGELMANN is the owner and executive chef of South City Grille and Bar located in Fayetteville.

1983

JEFF COGHILL is a collection development librarian for the Health Science Division of East Carolina University. His daughter, Caroline, is now 14 and has entered high school.

JEANENE (JENRETTE) LEE and her husband, Nelson, have been married for 16 years. They live in Tabor City where she teaches and coaches. Nelson is the mayor and they also own and operate The Todd House Restaurant, which has been open since 1923. They have one son, Rhett, and two daughters, Madison and Chessa. She welcomes e-mails from alumni and friends at monkj@hotmail.com.

PAULA K. MCGRANN graduated from law school at North Carolina Central University in May 2001 and is currently practicing family law and criminal appellate work at the firm of Kurtz & Blum in Raleigh, NC.

1984

The Rev. G. JEROME SMITH continues his ministry at the Southeastern Jurisdiction Ministry Team at Lake Junaluska, NC. He is working with the

SEJ Academy, an online learning center. He and his wife, Leona, have three children: Leanna, Hannah and Andrew.

1987

Major DAVID CULBRETH received his Master's of Business Administration Degree from the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, CO in May 2001. He is currently a G3 operations officer with the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

STAN MOZINGO and his wife, Angie, have recently moved. Their new address is 624 Seastone Street, Raleigh, NC 27603. They can also be reached at (919) 773-9690. Stan is currently an area sales representative with Holt, Rinehart, and Winston Publishing.

1990

SUSAN (COX) RYAN was named the 2001-2002 Teacher of the Year for Long Hill Elementary School in Fayetteville.

1991

JASON CHERRY has been named the head professional at Devil's Ridge Golf Club in Holly Springs, NC. The club is owned by ClubCorp, USA.

STEVE LOOMIS was named the 2002 Merchandiser of the Year for the public golf course division for the Middle Atlantic PGA Section. Steve is the head professional at Augustine Golf Club in Stafford, VA.

1992

DENISE DARBY-HYSELL and her husband, Ron, announce the birth of their second child, Elizabeth Lorraine. She was born on May 12, 2002 and weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces. Her big sister, Kimberly is eight years old.

JEFF HAWES has been named the new director of tennis at Alamance Country Club in Burlington, NC.

CINDY (HURT) CAMPBELL and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their

first child. Alexandra Kinley Campbell was born on February 10, 2002. You can view their website at <http://campbellfamilyweb.tripod.com>.

LORI PICKREL married Derek Vinti on April 13, 2002 in Charlotte. The couple lives in Easton, MD where Lori is the manager of Hat World and Lids while Derek is the emergency room manager of Memorial Hospital.

DORIAN (DROEGE) ULMER and her husband, Bill, announce the birth of their son, Ryan William on February 5, 2002. Their daughter, Lauren, is three years old. They live in San Diego, CA.

LANCE WATKINS was recently named the head men's soccer coach at Erskine College in Due West, SC. Watkins was previously the soccer coach at St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

1993

ANDREA BURNS has been selected to represent the United States this summer at a research program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Burns is one of three science teachers selected for the six-week program. Other teachers will be from Europe and Asia. Burns will study how to educate students to research math, chemistry, physics and biology and to better prepare them with presentations. She is a teacher at Irwin Middle School, Ft. Bragg Schools.

TRACY (MANESS) HUBER and her mother participated in the Avon Breast Cancer three-day trek in Dallas, TX to help fight breast cancer. For three days and a total of 50 miles, they were able to raise more than \$3,000 toward a national total of \$2.5 million.

JOY (GODWIN) KIRKPATRICK is the operations manager of SVI Storage Buildings of Fayetteville. She and her husband, Kirk, have been co-owners since 1998. Her father, Rubin Godwin, founded the company.

TOM MAZE and his wife, Lisa, announce the birth of their first child, Joshua

Thomas, on March 21, 2002. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21.5 inches long. Tom is the director of alumni affairs at the College while Lisa is a registered nurse with Highland Valley Pediatric Care.

SUSANNE TAYLOR received her Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from the University of Arkansas in May 2001 and is currently an assistant professor at Hanover College in Hanover, IN. Her husband works in Louisville, KY as a prosecuting attorney. They have two children, Christian and Alexandra.

1994

RANDY DOUCETTE wrote in to say that he has just completed five years of service with Marriott Golf. He lives in Orlando, FL.

Capt. JASON C. DRAKE recently was deployed to a combined arms exercise at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, CA. This exercise conducts tactical training and operations with other units using weapons, tactical vehicles and artillery to improve combat readiness.

NATHAN PIERCE married Julie Butler on December 1, 2001. Nathan is owner of Dogwood Landscaping while Julie is a sales representative with Sprint. The couple resides in Fayetteville, NC.

KEVIN ROBERTS was named the 2002 Junior Golf Leader for the New England PGA Section. He is the head professional at the Woodlands Club in Falmouth, ME.

ANNE ULEMAN is the owner and operator of Last Call Sports Bar in Fayetteville, NC.

1996

JODIE (OWEN) BULLARD announces the birth of her second daughter, Megan LeRae on April 11, 2001. Jodie works part-time with Archstone/Smith and would love to hear from members of the old Monarch Quartet at wjbullard@netzero.net.

SCOTTI (SYKES) MARSHBURN and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their first child. Steven Blake Marshburn was born on March 1, 2002 weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces and 21.5 inches long.

TIM MUELLER was recently named the general manager of the Kannapolis Intimidators. They are a Class "A" affiliate of the Chicago White Sox.

JEREMY SACHS married Amy Harper May 4 in Gainesville, VA. The Rev. Michael W. Safley '72 officiated at the wedding. Jeremy is a salesman with PrimePay, while Amy is working with Weichert Realtors and studying for her real estate license.

1997

Sean and CANDACE (CROAL) MCCONNELL are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Samuel Joseph, born on August 16, 2001. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Their godparents are Ashley Austin (Candace's sister) and JEFFREY POWL '97. Feel free to visit <http://home.talkcity.com/carpoolin/ourpage/home.html> for pictures.

DOMINIQUE LANGIRA married Germaine Mitahe on December 15, 2001. The couple resides in Raleigh, NC.

STANTON and LAURI TROTTER are living at Fort Drum, NY where Stanton is serving as a chaplain in the United States Army. He received his Master's of Divinity Degree from Claremont School of Theology in Claremont, CA. Stan and Lauri welcome messages from alumni and friends and can be reached at stan1189@aol.com and lauritrot@aol.com.

1998

MIKE ROBERTS was recently named vice president of the hosting division of Advanced Internet Technology in Fayetteville. He is responsible for strategic marketing operations and oversees sales.

TELLY SELLARS was recently named director of admissions at Spalding

University in Louisville, KY.

1999

SUSAN (COLLINS) TESONE announces the birth of her first child. Noah Anthony was born on January 16, 2002 weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 _ inches long.

2000

MELODI GILL married Thomas Borkowski on April 6, 2002. She is a social worker for Cumberland County Schools while he is a foreman with Metz Auto Glass. The couple resides in Fayetteville.

SHAWN HARTMAN was elected chairperson of the Westfield Democratic City Committee in Massachusetts. He will be serving a two-year term, ending with the presidential primaries in 2004.

STEPHANIE OLDHAMMATHIS and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Katelynn, on January 12, 2002. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

2001

SCOTT CANEVIT is currently attending the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee working on his master's degree in criminal justice. He will be teaching a course this fall titled "Introduction to Criminal Justice Research."

OBITUARIES

NATHANIEL "BUTCH" SMITH '69
Nathaniel Smith, Jr., 57, of Mullins, SC, died April 4, 2002, at Marion County Medical Center. He was a long-time farmer and member of Mullins Presbyterian Church and the Cotillion Club. He is survived by his wife, OLIVIA (WHITE) SMITH '69; three daughters, Jackie Smith, Sallie Smith, and Gigi Smith DeLong and her husband, Jeff; a sister, Sally Smith Culler; and a grandson, Ryan Alexander DeLong.

"I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again."
—William Penn

Longleaf Press Releases Poetry Chapbooks

Longleaf Press at Methodist College will publish two poetry chapbooks this summer. *Red Land, Black Land* by Tina Barr is a collection of poems about the Middle East which won the 2002 Longleaf Poetry Chapbook Contest. She directs the Creative Writing Program at Rhodes College in Memphis, TN.

Longleaf is also publishing *Los Hijos* by Barbara Presnell, a Lexington, NC poet, teacher, and newspaper columnist. Presnell's *Unravelings* won Longleaf's 1998 chapbook contest.

The chapbooks will sell for \$5 each (\$6 including postage and handling). Copies may be purchased from the Methodist College Bookstore or by mail from Longleaf Press, Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey Street, Fayetteville, NC 28311, phone (910) 630-7110.

Student News

—Mike Brown, a rising senior from Chapel Hill, NC, was elected president of the Student Government Association for the 2002-03 school year in a spring election. Brown is a business major. Also elected were: Neilani Siatini, secretary; Roman Trudnenko, treasurer; and Celena Jackson, chief justice. Elected to the SGA Senate were: Oluwaseyi Akerele, John Benazzi, Erica Dryden, Jody Dulin, Gary Futch, Amanda Hathaway, Amanda Ormandy, Oleg Otten, Kleida Pani, Michael Porter, Ashleigh Radford, Dylan Reed, Danielle Smith, Sora Standley, Christian Swift.

—*small Talk*, the original name for the MC student newspaper, is back. Students chose that name in 1962 (sMall with a little "s") to connote news heard on the central mall of the campus surrounding the bell tower. Editor Ashleigh Radford and other staffers recently requested the change from *Monarch Messenger* back to the original name. The change was approved by the Student Publications Committee. In the mid 1990s, *sMall Talk* gave way to *The Pride*; three years ago the name was changed to *Monarch Messenger*.

—The Social Work Club raised over \$1,200 during the last school year. The Club donated funds to the Cumberland County Schools Special Needs Program and to a student and his family who lost their home and possessions in a fire.

Academic News

—The Commission on Accreditation of the Council on Social Work Education has reaffirmed its accreditation of Methodist's baccalaureate program in social work for eight years.

—Dr. Darl Champion Sr., was the keynote speaker at the dedication of the Fayetteville Police Department's Police Memorial June 19.

—Dr. Keith Dippre, assistant professor of music, will have his chamber music composition, "Hyperlydia" published by Musical Alchemy, Inc., of Boulder, CO.

—Dr. Drew Ziegler, chair of the Dept. of Government Studies, was elected to the Executive Council of the NC Political Science Association at its annual conference April 5.

—Professor of Art Peggy Hinson was one of 55 artists invited to exhibit works in the Current Works 2002 National Competition Exhibit which was shown at Fayetteville State University Feb. 22-March 15.

—Robin Greene, assistant professor of English, read from her latest poetry collection, *Lateral Drift*, Feb. 15 at Barnes & Noble.

MC to Offer TESL Certification

The Department of Foreign Languages at Methodist College will launch a new certificate program this fall entitled "Teaching English as a Second Language."

"A TESL Certificate opens up many teaching opportunities in foreign countries," said Mrs. Elaine Porter, head of the Department of Foreign Languages. "There is a high demand for native English teachers in universities and public or private schools, as well as businesses and industries."

Candidates for the TESL Certificate must complete five courses designed to increase their knowledge of how a second language is learned, as well as the problems non-natives have learning English. Those entering the program must have at least 60 hours of college level credit.

Persons interested in becoming certified to teach English as a second language may contact Mrs. Elaine Porter at (910) 630-7082 or online at eporter@methodist.edu.

Hall of Fame Golf Classic Raises \$8,000



The 5th annual Methodist College Hall of Fame Golf Classic drew 88 golfers to King's Grant Golf Club June 29, raising more than \$8,000 for Monarch athletics. *Members of the winning team were: Tim Holtsclaw '92, Nathan Litten '00, Steve Marshburn, and Jamie Sykes '93.* The Monarch Athletic Booster Club extends special thanks to the following groups who made this year's event possible: Title Sponsors: Lakeview Urgent Care and Family Clinic, Clark Sporting Goods; Corporate Sponsors: CWJ Heating/Air, Bobby Taylor Oil, Pepsi, Enterprise-Rent-A-Car; Hole Sponsors: AmeriKing, Tri-Co Insurance, Roy J. Haddock Surveying, Spring, Bobby Taylor Oil, REMAX Choice, Sodexo Campus Services, Kenneth C. Praschan, P.A.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Samuel McMillan Jr.

Dr. Samuel McMillan Jr., 67, of Raleigh, formerly of Fayetteville, died May 28. He was a former trustee of Methodist College and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the College in 1983.



Dr. Samuel McMillan Jr.

Dr. McMillan pastored 10 churches in the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church from 1956 to 1999 when he retired. He served churches in Durham, Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead, Laurinburg, Henderson, Cary, Raleigh and Wilmington.

Sam McMillan was a leader in youth and camping ministries. Every summer from 1956-84, he served as counselor or dean for Annual Conference Sessions of United Methodist Youth. He chaired the

Conference Commission on Camping and Outdoor Ministries from 1980-84. He was a member of the Jaycees and was a volunteer with the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and the Girl Scouts; he received the Silver Beaver Award in 1970.

He also chaired the Conference's Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry. In the 1970s, he persuaded members of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church to make annual appropriations to the Conference's three colleges—Louisburg, Methodist, and NC Wesleyan to help them retire their debts for campus facilities. These payments continued through 2001.

A memorial service for Sam McMillan was held June 1 at White Plains United Methodist Church in Cary. A graveside service was held at Oakdale Cemetery in Wilmington.

Dr. McMillan is survived by his wife, Fran McMillan of the home; a son, Mack McMillan of Wake Forest; two daughters, Elizabeth Smith of Grand Forks, ND, and Sara L. Perkinson of Gerner; a sister, Jean Bellamy of Clinton; and six grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the McMillan Scholarship Fund, care of Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, NC 28311; to the McMillan Scholarship Fund, care of Wesleyan Memorial United Methodist Church, 1401 S. College Road, Wilmington NC 28403; or to New Beginnings United Methodist Church, PO Box 1076, Youngsville, NC 27596.

The Rev. Emerson M. Thompson Jr.

The Rev. Emerson McLean Thompson Jr., a retired United Methodist minister and former trustee of Methodist College, died Dec. 19, 2001.

His funeral was held Dec. 22 at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church in Greenville.

Morie Murray Howard

Morie Murray Howard, a lifelong friend of Methodist College and a retired business education teacher, died March 4 at the Presbyterian Home of High Point. She was 89.

From 1962 through 1983, she and her husband, Young Howard, ate most of their evening meals in the Methodist College cafeteria. They took a keen interest in MC students and regarded many of them as extended family. In 1983, the Howards established a scholarship at Methodist to help Cumberland County students pursuing degrees in education.



Morie M. Howard

Mrs. Howard received a Methodist College Medallion in 1990 for outstanding service to the College and the Fayetteville community. In 1992, she was

named an honorary alumna of the College.

Born in Guilford County, Morie Murray received a degree from the North Carolina College for Women, now known as UNC-Greensboro, in 1934. She began her career at Cary High School, where she taught business. It was there that she met Young Howard.

The Howards moved to Fayetteville in 1948 and began teaching at Massey Hill High School. Mrs. Howard moved to Seventy-First High School, where she taught business education for 33 years. After retiring in 1981, Mrs. Howard remained active in church and civic groups and occasionally took courses at Methodist.

In 1982, the Cumberland County school board named Howard Elementary School on Camden Road for Young Howard. Mr. Howard died in 1984. In the spring of 1994, Mrs. Howard moved from Fayetteville to the Presbyterian Home of High Point.

A memorial service for Mrs. Howard was held March 8 in Hensdale Chapel at Methodist, followed by a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Elton Hendricks. The Rev. Dr. Bill Lowdermilk officiated. During the service, her former students like Betty Neill Parsons, Jerry Wood, and Kenneth Edge shared their fondest memories of Mrs. Howard. A cryptside service was held March 7 at the mausoleum of Westminster Gardens in Greensboro.

Mrs. Howard is survived by a brother, DeWitt E. Murray of Greensboro; and several nieces, Lindy M. Daughtry of Greenville; Laura Herring of Greensboro, and Donna M. Allen of Kernersville.

Memorials may be made to the Young and Morie Howard Scholarship Fund in care of the Methodist College Development Office or to Howard Elementary School, 1608 Camden Road, Fayetteville, NC 28306.

Ingeborg M. B. Dent

Ingeborg M. B. Dent, former dean of women and associate professor of German and French at Methodist College, died April 16 at her Fayetteville home. She was 78.

Mrs. Dent was first employed by Methodist College as student union hostess during the 1961-62 school year. From 1962-68, she earned and MAT in German and college teaching at UNC Chapel Hill and taught German at both UNC and Duke. In the fall of 1968, she accepted the post of dean of women and assistant professor of German and French at Methodist. She gave up the dean of women post in 1982, but continued teaching full-time as associate professor of German and French until 1989. From 1989-98, she taught part-time.



Ingeborg M.B. Dent

A native of Mecklenburg in Germany, Inge Dent completed her undergraduate work at the University of Aachen and the University of Cologne. She married U.S. Army Warrant Officer Bruce Dent in 1954 and became an American citizen in 1956. The Dents were stationed at Fort Bragg from 1954-57 and again in 1960; in 1970 they built a contemporary home in the Northwood subdivision just south of the College. Mrs. Dent was an avid golfer and bridge player. Frau Dent also loved animals and took in many abandoned dogs over the years.

Mrs. Dent instituted the German minor at Methodist in the mid-seventies and computer-assisted instruction in German 101 in 1989. Her German students referred to her as "Frau Dent." She was noted for her high academic standards, thorough knowledge of German language and culture, and innovative teaching methods. She always invited students to her home for brunch before giving them their final exam.

In 1989, Methodist College awarded Mrs. Dent a Methodist College Medallion for her service to the College and the Fayetteville community. In 1970, former students established the German Award in her honor.

A memorial service for Inge Dent was conducted April 19 in Hensdale Chapel by Drs. Robert Christian and M. Elton Hendricks and the Rev. Benjamin Wells. Her ashes were interred at Arlington National Cemetery in June.

Frank H. Jeter Jr.

Frank H. Jeter Jr. of Raleigh, NC, died June 10 at Rex Hospital. He was 84. A memorial service was held June 14 at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church.

Jeter was the executive director of the Methodist College Foundation from the late 1950s to the early 1960s. He attended Oak Ridge Military Institute and Davidson College. After serving as a public relations officer with the U. S. Army during World War II, he worked as a journalist and editor with newspapers in Greensboro, Rock Hill, SC, and Fayetteville. From 1970 until his retirement, he was a public information officer for the USDA-Soil Conservation Service in Raleigh.

He is survived by his wife, Doris D. Jeter; two sons, Frank H. Jeter III, and George E. Jeter of Raleigh; two daughters, Ann Jeter Rickard of Spartanburg, SC, and Jane Jeter McFarland of Arlington, VA; a sister, Jane Jeter Black of Raleigh; and five grandsons.

Mrs. Weaver is survived by three sons, Dr. Charles H. Weaver of Raleigh, NC, L. Stacy Weaver Jr. of Fayetteville, and Dr. Walter P. Weaver of Lakeland, FL; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Elizabeth Weaver Scholarship Fund, in care of Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, NC 28311.

Elizabeth H. Weaver

Mrs. Elizabeth Hallyburton Weaver, widow of the College's founding president, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, died July 8 in Lakeland FL. She was 95.

A native of Statesville, NC, Mrs. Weaver was an accomplished musician who sang in church choirs and community choruses and taught piano for a number of years. In her later years, she took up painting and gave many original works to her family members.

During the early years of the College, she established the Methodist College Women's Club made up of the wives of faculty and staff members. In 1973, the year that Dr. Weaver retired as college president, the Women's Club created and endowed the Elizabeth H. Weaver Award. This award is given annually to a co-ed with a GPA of 3.0 or higher who has made noteworthy contributions to the social, intellectual and cultural life of the College.

Her funeral was held July 11 at Hay Street United Methodist Church in Fayetteville. The Rev. Carl Frazier and Drs. Bill Lowdermilk, Samuel Womack and Walter Weaver officiated. Entombment followed in the Lafayette Memorial Park



Elizabeth H. Weaver

mausoleum.

Mrs. Weaver is survived by three sons, Dr. Charles H. Weaver of Raleigh, NC, L. Stacy Weaver Jr. of Fayetteville, and Dr. Walter P. Weaver of Lakeland, FL; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Elizabeth Weaver Scholarship Fund, in care of Methodist College, 5400 Ramsey St., Fayetteville, NC 28311.

Leona Martin

Leona Martin, a veteran employee of Methodist College and of the food service firm Sodexo, died Dec. 22, 2001 at Wake Medical Center in Raleigh. She was 54.



Leona Martin

She worked at Methodist for 22 years, starting as a secretary and then transferring to Marriott Corp, which operated the College cafeteria. The Fayetteville resident worked a total of 20 years as administrative assistant to the cafeteria manager at Methodist.

Her funeral was conducted Dec. 28 at St. Ann Catholic Church in Fayetteville by Father Thomas Malloy. Burial was in Lafayette Memorial Park.

Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband, Lloyd Martin of the home; a daughter, Yvette Washington of Raleigh; a son Kevin Martin of Baltimore; five sisters, Catherine Purdie, Monick Garrison, Etlow Echols, Ella M. Smith, and India Price all of Baltimore; two brothers, Anthony Garrison and Wilbert Burke, both of Baltimore; and three grandchildren.

Spiritual Leadership

In an ever-changing world, spiritual leaders face new challenges.



Rev. Dr. Brian Gentle

How to be a spiritual leader in a world of virtual reality was the theme of the seventh annual Pastors' Day Lectures held March 4 at Methodist College.

The Rev. Dr. Brian Gentle, pastor of Haymount United Methodist Church in Fayetteville, was the guest speaker. He entitled his morning lecture "Rethinking Leadership." He began by noting that good leadership makes a difference and that good leaders have skills, imagination, vision and charisma. "Leadership is

a gift," he said, "but we can all learn to be leaders. Just remember that a good leader knows where he is going and make sure that the one you follow really knows where he is going."

"Life is no longer linear," he added. "It's ambiguous and uncertain because of rapid change." He said the mass media and the Internet have created a world of virtual reality and a "niche culture."

Recalling Craig Miller's enumeration of "cultural shifts," he said the world and the Christian church have moved from modern to post-modern. "We are seeing shifts from: order to chaos, one truth to many, war out there to war right here, job to task, one way to diversity, and religion to spirituality," he explained.

"Many of us feel swamped by rapid cultural change," he observed. "Ours is the world of the 'may be.' Strategic planning no longer works."

"Churches are often irrelevant and pose cultural barriers," he continued. "We need to ask ourselves what kind of experience people have at our church. Many in the church are ignorant of the realities of life. Many of us are 'clueless' about what's happening outside the church."

"Good leadership begins with honesty," he continued. "The day of the 'heroic leader' who thinks he has to do everything himself is over. Just as Jesus taught his disciples to dance with God, we pastors must seek to empower others. The word 'coach' is the best model for leadership: a vehicle for taking people from one place to another."

The Rev. Gentle said the greatest challenge facing today's pastors could be summed up by two questions: "Do you know where you want to take your parishioners?" and "Does your church know its mission?" He ended by saying, "Matthew said the mission of the church is 'to make disciples in Christ.'"

Share God's Love With Your Flock

Ministerial alumni attending the North Carolina Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church in Fayetteville were guests of the College Friday, June 7 for a barbecue and friend chicken lunch at Hope Mills United Methodist Church.

College President and Mrs. M. Elton Hendricks, accompanied by present and former College staff members, mingled with the alums and brought them up to date on recent developments at the College. Retired religion professor and former academic dean Sam Womack recalled the advice he had given many years ago to ministerial candidates at MC—share God's love with your flock and you will be successful. Parker Wilson sang a few bars of the MC fight song.



Pictured, L to R, seated, Parker Wilson, Sam Womack, Bill Lowdermilk, Bob Christian; standing, Dennis Sheppard, Mike Hale, Reid Sheppard, David Beck, Jerry Jackson, Todd Krueger, Thomas Sweeley, Gary Allred, Steve Taylor, Wes Brown, James Malloy, Benjamin Wells, Mike Safley, Lynn Clark.

NCUMC Happenings



United Methodist lay leader and MC Trustee Tom Walden speaks at the Fayetteville District Lay Rally in March.



United Methodist campus ministers are recognized at the NC Annual Conference program on higher education June 7 at the Cumberland County Auditorium.



MC student Crosby Stein portrays Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, the founding president of Methodist College, during the higher education program.



Working at Methodist, volunteers Regina Henderson and Roberta Brown stuff gift bags with objects donated by United Methodist colleges for distribution at the NC Annual Conference.



Fred Gramann conducts handbell ringers at the NC Conference United Methodist Handbell Festival's closing concert March 16.

Do You Know A Prospective Methodist College Student?

“One of the best ways alumni and friends can help the College is to recruit and send new students. Methodist College is a unique place – one that many of your young acquaintances need to experience. As a member of both the first graduating class and current faculty, it gives me pride and joy to share my experience daily with a diverse group of students. Please take time to provide us with information on someone you know who might benefit from Methodist College.”

Betty Neill Guy Parsons '64

Associate Professor of Music

Member, Methodist College Alumni Association Board of Directors

Student name: _____

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Academic Interests: _____ Athletic Interests: _____

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*Methodist College student athletes won the Fayetteville Jaycees Incredible Bed Race June 29.
L to R: Eshawn Young, Angel Garcia, Jamaal Leggette, Wes Thompson, and Elli Bray (on bed).
The bed was built by Mike Sinkovitz, director of campus recreation and intramurals.*

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