International students at Methodist College in Fayetteville, NC have established a graduation tradition that will insure their place in the memory of the college community.

Each international student who graduates from Methodist will present to the college a flag of his/her country to be carried as part of the procession and recessional at each graduation ceremony.

Talal F.M.M. Al-Azimi, 1985 graduate in business administration, initiated the tradition with the presentation of the flag of Kuwait to college president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks during May graduation exercises. Won Hyung Un, a 1985 graduate in religion, (shown above) followed with the presentation of the flag of South Korea to Dr. Hendricks.

International students have been part of the heritage of Methodist College since its chartering in 1956, according to Dr. Hendricks. The flag presentation ceremony is designed to offer perpetual recognition of the strong contribution of international students to the Methodist College campus.
Gene Clayton Leaves Athletics For New Position In Development

Gene Clayton has been selling Methodist College for 22 years — to recruits, to prospective coaches, and to parents. According to Clayton, he isn’t changing jobs so much as he is changing clientele.

In his new position of Vice-President of Development, Clayton will sell and tell the Methodist College story to foundations, major donors, and corporations in search of major financial donors for the college.

“I think I can sell Methodist College as well as anyone because I believe in it strongly,” says Clayton.

Although he is entering a field vastly different from his 22 years in athletics, Clayton is both eager and optimistic.

“I react best to a challenge,” Clayton laughs.

A challenge was just what faced Methodist College president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks as he sought to replace Clayton as athletic director and golf coach for the Monarchs.

“My job is to find someone who will bring the success and leadership to the athletic department that Gene did,” Hendricks acknowledged. “I expect that same calibre of success and leadership in Gene’s new position — those are two of the reasons that the Board of Trustees felt he is the man for the job.”

Clayton will officially assume his duties as vice-president of development on July 1, 1985, but Hendricks has already named Clayton’s successor as Tom Austin, Methodist baseball coach.

Clayton has served as athletic director at Methodist since 1965 and under his leadership the NCAA Division III college has grown from three athletic teams to seventeen. During his tenure in Methodist College athletics, the 45-year-old Clayton has coached men’s basketball, women’s tennis, men’s tennis, and golf. It is in golf that he brought the most national recognition to the Methodist campus.

Under Clayton’s leadership, the Monarch golfers have travelled to the NCAA Division III National Tournament for six years, finishing third in 1982 and 1983 and finishing second in 1984. The 1985 golf team is currently ranked #1 in the South and #4 in the nation.

A bid to the 1985 National NCAA tournament was extended after the team captured the DIAC golf championship this spring. Will Clayton’s career change inspire this team to “win one for the gipper?”

“I don’t think so” Clayton laught. “Golf isn’t a game in which you can make up for skill with hustle. It’s strictly ability that counts on the course — these guys are young but they want that national title more than I do. And I want it bad!”

Clayton’s only regret about the move is the lack of contact he will have with young athletes, but he knows that he leaves the athletic department in the best shape ever.

Clayton’s greatest achievements are the success of the athletics under his coaching.

“Watching these athletes accomplish goals — that’s been the best of it all. We’ve had all American golfers in the past five years and that’s something that these guys will treasure forever. Being a part of that lifetime achievement has been wonderfully rewarding,” said Clayton.

Dr. Hendricks is visibly pleased with his choice — he was looking for a winner and he found one.

“Gene comes into the program with the qualities I was looking for — he is successful in whatever he undertakes; he is hard-working; he is highly organized; and he has phenomenal drive. I hate to lose him in athletics, but Gene will do exciting things for the college in his new position.”

Besides, there is a little unfinished business that Clayton hides behind that twinkle in his eyes. There’s that elusive gymnasium just waiting to be built...as soon as some dynamic vice-president of development finds the right donor.
Won Un, 1985 religion major at Methodist College, is practicing his career goals early as he travels throughout the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church bringing authenticity to the Korean Mission Study currently underway. 

"In between classes and a full extracurricular schedule, I have really enjoyed getting to know the people of the different churches where I speak," says Un.

"I'm interested in the variety of audiences I've addressed -- from a large urban audience of adults at First United Methodist Church in Wilson to a slightly smaller group of young adults at First United Methodist Church in Roanoke Rapids to a small group of young people in Oxford. All of them are so interested and so hospitable!"

Un looks for all the world like the typical college senior -- glasses over mischievous brown eyes, fashionably short black hair, and a six-foot, 180-pound frame sporting tennis shorts and a polo shirt. His Americanization is not limited to his clothes or his hairstyle. Un speaks flawless English with a resonance that hints of his musical talent -- he has that easy assurance of a young man on his way up the corporate ladder of success.

Only Un's ladder of success is built upon the church he plans to serve after receiving his Bachelor's Degree in May from Methodist and after earning a Master's Degree in Divinity from Duke Divinity School which he will enter in September, 1985. The ambitious student also has plans for earning a Ph.D before he returns to his native Seoul, South Korea to teach religion.

"My father is a professor of religion at Yonsei University in Seoul -- my whole family is Methodist. I came to America for my education because the academic system is better and, even though I love the United States, I will return to my country when my education is over," says Un.

Un's first experience in America was a period of time he spent as a child in Chicago when his family was here for an extended visit, a visit that proved "the greatest influence of my life." The memories of that visit, couched with the encouragement of his American boss in the South Korean Army, led Un to choose a small American college -- Methodist College.

While at Methodist, Un has overcome that lonely first year that all foreign students face as they adjust to the culture shock and has been active in numerous campus groups including the varsity tennis team, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Koinonia religious life organization, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership society, intramurals and SGA.

"I found what I was seeking here at Methodist -- there is a serious caring between people on campus. And there is such unlimited possibility -- not just on this campus but all across America. Students just don't realize the freedom they have or the value of it," asserts Un.

After his graduation in May, Un will return to spend the summer in Seoul. Anticipating his return, he considers the political situation of his country.

"As I tell the people in the churches I visit, unification is certainly the goal of Koreans. But the reality is that geography combines tradition to separate them.

"Mountains separate the two countries, treacherous mountains, and the accent of the two countries is much different," explains Un, who served three years in the South Korean Army before coming to America -- an obligation all Korean men must fulfill.

"At the DMZ, we would have North Koreans trying to escape to South Korea and the freedom we have in the South Korean democracy. The North Koreans combat that with a propaganda sound system turned toward the South Korean soldiers urging them to come to North Korea for 'a good time, good food, and good lodging.'"

"Lonely soldiers away from home and living in the barracks are susceptible to that kind of temptation," says Un.

Unification is a worthy goal, according to Un, but Americans must remember that the two countries have been separate for 30 years and that much culture and tradition continues to separate them.

Korea is the 1985 Mission Study for the United Methodist Church and Won Un has brought an inside perspective with native attitude to this study at fortunate churches in the North Carolina Conference.
May Graduates Receive Degrees

Eighty-one seniors were awarded degrees in the annual spring commencement ceremony at Methodist College, held Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 2 o’clock in Reeves Auditorium. Heather Ross Miller, North Carolina’s Poet of the Year in 1983, delivered the graduation address.


Also, Dorothy L.B. Hubbard of Stedman; Christian A. Abbott, Anthony S. Lamanna, Jr., and Michael G. Manning, all of Fort Bragg; Don L. King and Wendy S. Simmons, both of Spring Lake; Anita R. Carroll of Willow Springs; Robert N. Coronado of Wilmington; William K. Holden of Roseboro; Cheryl J. Honeycutt of Godwin; Christopher N. Manning of Winston-Salem; Betty J. Massengill of Dunn; Dennis C. Roberts of Durham; Edwin A. Rose of Salemburg; George A. Small of Raeford; Gary J. Knitz of Florence, MA; Stephen J. Little of Marde, MD; Mitchell L. Morgan of Georgetown, SC; Victoria J. Smith of Cape Coral, FL; and Won H. Un of Seoul, Korea.

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees were Blanche R.L. Kroos, Franklin T. Sessoms, Grace K. Singh, Kim U. Watkins, all of Fayetteville; Don L. King of Spring Lake; Roger D. Paat of Bladenboro; Robert D. Forbes, Jr., of Ocoee, FL; and Philip E. Hervey of Quarryville, PA.

A Bachelor of Music degree was awarded to Richard J. Bicoy of Fayetteville.

Methodist College president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks (second from left) awarded honorary degrees to Heather Ross Miller (left), the Reverend Vernon Tyson (third from left), and the Reverend Al Simonon, Jr. (right) during May formal commencement ceremonies at Methodist College. Ms. Miller received a Doctor of Letters degree for “challenging the creative minds of men.” She was North Carolina’s Poet of the Year in 1983 and has authored two award winning novels as well as several books of poetry. Currently, she serves as Writer-In-Residence at the University of Arkansas.

Tyson was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree for “enthusiastic service to God and Man” as a minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.” A member of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church, Tyson has served numerous pastorates as well as the Wilmington District as superintendent. He is the minister of Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh.

Simonon was applauded for successfully merging his degrees in journalism and divinity as editor of THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Under his leadership, the ADVOCATE received top honors in United Methodism in 1982 and his editorials were judged the best in 1982. “For the creative communication of Christianity to North Carolinians,” Simonon received a Doctor of Divinity degree.

Commencement exercises marked the end of the academic year at Methodist College.

Miller, Simonon, Tyson Honored At Commencement

Hooding Ritual Adds Personality To Ceremony

Initiation into the world of degrees and academic regalia can be both impersonal and abstract for college graduates, but Methodist College has found a way to create that personal touch in commencement exercises.

Methodist graduates receiving degrees in the Formal Commencement Exercises this May were allowed to select an individual to follow them on stage and drape them with their academic hood immediately after they received their diploma. The majority of graduates chose family members (mother/father/husband/wife), but several graduates selected a special faculty or staff member.

A particularly moving part of the hooding ceremony occurred when graduate Richard Bicoy, music major from Ewa Beach, Hawaii, was hooded by his mother and then given a lai of fresh Hawaiian flowers she had brought with her from the islands.

Response to the hooding ceremony has been unanimously favorable, indicating that a new Methodist College graduation tradition has been established.

Pait Wins Weaver Award

In addition to summa cum laude academic honors, Roger D. Pait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade D. Pait of Bladenboro, received the Lucius Stacey Weaver Award from current Methodist College president Dr. M. Elton Hendricks. The Award was established in 1964 by the family of Dr. Lucius Stacey Weaver to honor Methodist College’s first president. An engraved plaque is presented annually to an outstanding member of the graduating class adjudged by the faculty to have best exemplified in personality and performance the qualities of academic excellence, spiritual development, leadership and service.
ACHIEVEMENTS

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Self-Fulfilling Prophecy

Tommy Yow '66 Named President of Martin College

The news that Dr. Tommy Yow ‘66, assistant to the president at Louisburg Junior College, has been named president of Martin Junior College in Pulaski, TN, will come as no surprise to anyone who attended Methodist College with him.

Success has always been a way of life for Yow, from his days as SGA president of Methodist College to his days as United Methodist minister. During his tenure as Louisburg administrator, Martin College is banking on Yow’s record of success to bring additional revenue and students to the southeastern Tennessee college campus.

“_spectrum to challenge at Martin,” says Yow. “Academically, the faculty at Martin is strong and the liberal arts curriculum enjoys an excellent reputation in Tennessee. Approximately 87.5 percent of the Martin graduates eventually complete a four-year degree, usually at Middle Tennessee State University or at Belmont College in Tennessee.”

Yow will assume duties on June 1, completing a selection process at Martin which began in April after current Martin president Dr. Bill M. Starnes announced his resignation to return to the pastoral ministry in the Memphis Conference of the United Methodist Church. Over 100 applicants were reviewed and six were brought to Martin for an interview. Tommy Yow quickly sifted to the top of the search committee list.

“I’m the product of a church-related college,” Yow told the Martin faculty, “and I proudly carry that tradition with me into the Martin community. Methodist College was instrumental in transforming a scared, skinny kid from Rockingham into a confident, highly-motivated adult. What I received there is typical of what small, private, church-related colleges across the nation give to their students. As the college of the Tennessee Conference of the United Methodist Church, Martin College will continue this heritage of personal growth and involvement.”

Martin College is located in Pulaski, TN, a community of approximately 8,000 people. Enrollment at the 50-acre Martin campus is about 300 with 80 percent of those living on campus. Chartered in 1870, Martin College would like to grow to 450 students—a distinct possibility under Yow’s leadership.

“My job at Martin is to spearhead growth in both enrollment and revenue — a job I feel well-prepared for,” Yow says. “My two experiences in college administration have given me tools that will help me at Martin. As director of admissions at Methodist, I learned a lot about marketing, public relations, image-building and media. At Louisburg, I was involved in a completely different area of college administration — development, fund-raising, and corporate giving.”

Yow will move into the President’s Home at Martin in June with his wife, Julia and their two sons. Bobby is a rising high school junior while Steve is a rising high school sophomore.

“Surprisingly enough, the family is really excited about the move to Martin — even though Louisburg has been a wonderful home for all of us. Pulaski is a nice little town to bring them to — the countryside looks a little like the area around Hickory and Lenoir (NC), gently rolling hills and a few mountains.”

Pulaski is primarily an industrial-based economy, but an industrial-based community, but agriculture places a close second. livestock and Tennessee walking horses are the mainstay of Pulaski farms. Martin College students come primarily from small towns in Tennessee like Pulaski.

Tommy Yow is happy — with his new job, with his new community, and with himself.

“I’m where I want to be at 41,” smiles Yow, a political animal in the best sense of the word.

A college presidency for Tommy Yow at 41 — alumni at Methodist are only surprised that it took him that long!

McDaniel To Head 1985-86 SGA At MC

The Methodist College Student Government Association (SGA) recently held campus-wide elections to elect student body officers for the 1985-86 school year.

Calvin McDaniel and Natalie Burnett, both of Fayetteville, were elected president and vice-president, respectively. The offices of secretary and treasurer will be voted on in the fall.

Mark Peavey, also of Fayetteville, was elected High Court Chief Justice.

Assisting the executive officers will be a Senate composed of four at-large senators, four day-senators and four dorm senators. Elected senators-at-large were Valerie Bailey and Cu Phung, both of Fayetteville; Roger Davis of Shelby; and Brenda McMimons of Fairfax, VA.

Day students elected senator were Donna Bonville and Scotty Clark, both of Fayetteville; Donna Strickland of Stedman; and Sandy Rose of Salemburg.

Dorm students elected senator were Renny Taylor of Wilson; Mike VanderRoost of Hope Mills; Robyn Howell of Jacksonville; and David Wright of Ruffin.

Sigma Omega Chi Inducts 23 Members

Sigma Omega Chi, the Sociology/Social Work Honor Society of Methodist College, held its second annual induction ceremony on April 9, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. in Hensdale Chapel, followed by a reception to honor the new members.

The following students and alumni were inducted: Joy H. Downing, Masahiro Ebihara, Phil Glick, Anita Hendey, William Kevin Holden, Nancy Hollingsworth, Lynda Jefferson, Rickey Lee Lindsey, J. Earl McLendon, William R. McNell Jr., Patricia Marples, Betty Mintz, Elizabeth Murchison, Laurie Noonburg, Michael G. Pinkston, Cary A. Polk, Debby Pollard, Norma Ramey, Sandra Lee Rose, Jackie Sandifer, Laura Smith, Patricia Ann Tyson, and John L. Vereen.

Officers elected for the 1985-86 academic year were as follows: President - Charlotte Cohley Vice President - Kevin Holden Treasurer - Betty Mintz Secretary - John Vereen

Methodist Students Named Top NC Vocalists

Methodist College associate professor of voice Alan Porter recently took four of his choral students to the North Carolina auditions of the National Association of the Teachers of Singing, held March 29-30 at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, NC.

Maureen Andrews, Richard Bicoy, Richard Butler, and Laura Kafka Kernek each performed five songs for a panel of three judges. All participating students were rated according to technique, musicianship, and communication. Bicoy, a native of Ewa Beach, HI, placed first in the college/senior men division and Kernek, originally from Monterey, CA, placed first in the college/junior women division.

Bicoy scored several “9’s” and a few perfect “10’s” to place above six other collegiate male singers in the auditions. The judges described his performance as “excellent,” with “very outstanding artistry.”

Against eleven other female competitors, Kernek also scored several “9’s” with one “10.” Citing her “very fine talent,” she was congratulated by the judges for a “particularly good” performance of a Polish song.

The auditions were held in conjunction with the Mid-Atlantic region/North Carolina chapter of the National Association of the Teachers of Singing (NATS) annual convention and workshop.

The North Carolina student chapter of NATS also met during the Charlotte convention. Currently all state student-NATS officers are from Methodist College.
Child abuse has received a lot of "bad ink," a media phrase for negative publicity, in the past year all across the United States. And that's good.

At last, the public is becoming painfully aware that children are abuse victims in startling high numbers and in almost inhuman ways. Child abuse is fast becoming one of those rare entities that all people can agree on -- everyone is appalled by it, saddened and repulsed by visual documentaries about the perpetrators of it. Underlying all of those reactions to child abuse is a frustrating feeling of helplessness -- after all, what can one person do to help these children?

That's what nagged at Roy Philpott of Columbia, SC -- despising what he was seeing about child abuse and being powerless to help in some way. A single parent of a nine-year-old son, Roy is sensitive to the joy of parenting. As a professional hospital representative for DuPont Pharmaceuticals, he is equally aware that quality parenting time is difficult to find.

"I guess that was part of my interest in child abuse victims," says Roy, a 1976 graduate of Methodist College with a degree in biology and chemistry. "I would look at my son Roe and wonder how anyone could deliberately hurt him or a child like him."

It was with both relief and excitement that Roy read about the Guardian ad Litem program in a local newspaper about a year ago. According to the story, this new program would provide an opportunity for volunteers to serve as advocates of the child in child abuse cases in Richland County (Columbia). Primarily, the volunteer would be trained to stand in the shoes of the child at court hearings to guard his interests.

"It was just what I was looking for -- a chance to do something besides feel sorry for these children," says the 33-year-old former college soccer player at Methodist.

Further investigation into the Guardian ad Litem program of Richland County provided the information that this program is patterned after similar programs in Florida, New York, and Washington. In Richland County, the Junior League of Columbia developed the Volunteer Project in 1983 and the program currently operates on an appropriation from the Richland County Council and is part of the Richland County Attorney's Office. Since its inception in 1983, 70 guardians have been trained and 200 cases have been accepted in this past year.

Coordinating the Guardian ad Litem program is Ann Kleckley, who serves as the project's director and its only paid employee. Ms. Kleckley conducts the extensive training of volunteer guardians who are required to attend classes for three weeks. Initial training includes the types of abuse a child can be subjected to: sexual (first account generally accurate/child will then change his story on subsequent tellings); emotional (equally as devastating as physical abuse); neglect (the most difficult type to prove); and physical (the most obvious).

Guardians also enter courtroom situations as part of their training to observe the atmosphere, the procedures, and the realities of presenting a case. They are educated about all public agencies which deal with abused children and they are given the opportunity to simulate conversations with an abused child and parents.

"I quickly learned that a person can't place his personal value systems on others," Roy admits. "As a guardian of the child, I can only be interested in what is best for him -- not on moral or social judgments about the way his family lives. Sometimes, you have to keep reminding yourself of that -- and you have to also keep in mind that South Carolina law mandates that all agencies attempt to put the family back together where at all possible."

Roy has been appointed to two cases thus far as a Guardian ad Litem. Once appointed, the guardian is obligated to follow the case through to its resolution and/or conclusion. Most cases require approximately 12 hours of actual investigation and courtroom procedures, but Roy's have proven more complicated.

"The case I am currently assigned to has required about 40 hours of actual work over a number of months," says Roy. "This time is spent in initial investigation -- conversations with the child and separate interviews with the parents -- and continual monitoring through the courtroom appearance and judgment."

While the Guardian ad Litem program is one of the most vital volunteer programs for abused children, the statistics still fall short. Of the 25,000 reported cases of child abuse in the state of South Carolina in 1984, only 200 cases received the support of a Guardian ad Litem volunteer. The obvious question: Who stood in the shoes of the other 24,800 abused children in court?

As the program expands through the volunteer efforts of citizens like Roy Philpott, Guardians ad Litem will be available for more children. Volunteers are bound by the confidentiality ethic and are covered by $1 million liability insurance. They are motivated, however, by the need to help children who cannot help themselves.

"There's no payback," Roy says frankly. "Sometimes, these children love their parents so much that they will do anything to be with them -- even subject themselves to more abuse. Sometimes there are no-win situations that only add to my frustration rather than alleviate it."

"My reasons for participating have more to do with my personal faith and with my belief that we really can do some things to help this problem of child abuse in the future." Philpott thinks that interceding early in the lives of abused children will reduce the possibility of their becoming criminals in their adult years. Current studies indicate that 80-90% of abused children ultimately become criminals if the pattern is not broken. His suggestions for interceding include continued expansion of the Guardian ad Litem project and parenting courses for eighth and ninth grade students.

Philpott is working with others on legislation calling for required parenting courses in South Carolina.

"At times, we all walk a fine line emotionally," says Roy. "Learning how to discipline rather than punish could make all the difference in the lives of both parents and children."

"My participation in the Guardian ad Litem project has made me a different parent. I've learned to process even a little anger into a non-destructive pattern," he adds, with a smile. "It's sort of like counting to ten -- only you count longer."

How does Roy's son Roe feel about all this? According to his father, Roe is pretty into it -- for a nine-year-old.

"He asks about my cases, wanting to know if I am still on that case and how the child is doing. Mostly, he keeps me level! When I recently appeared on a local telethon show to speak on the Guardian ad Litem project, Roe watched at home. After I got home, I asked him how I did. He thought a minute -- then generously said that I did 'average.'" Roy laughs.

It would be nice to think Roe was right -- that the average man does care enough about people to volunteer with his time and his expertise to help those who are helpless ... that the average man does become too frustrated with the tragedy of child abuse to sit back waiting for someone else to solve the program ... that the average man does look for ways to make the quality of life for children better down the road. It would be really nice to think so.

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Methodist golf coach Gene Claxton has been named Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (DIAAC) Golf Coach of the Year after his Monarch golf team captured the conference golf tournament held in New Orleans 22-23. Four Methodist golfers were named to the All- Conference 1st team: Brian Hanner of Mebane, NC; Mitchell Morgan of Georgetown, SC; Kurt Hothorst of Eaton, PA; and John Walsh of Thompson, GA.


In June, Methodist College Academic Dean Dr. Lynn V. Sadler will present papers on a database project based on the NEH Summer Seminar for College Teachers that was held last summer at the International Conference on Databases in the Humanities and Social Sciences, to be held at Grinnell College in Iowa, and at the annual conference of "Computers and the Humanities," to be held at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Sadler, along with Dr. Wendy Greene, director of the computer-assisted composition lab, will present a paper (on the computer they are developing, with Dr. Emory Sadler, to teach the writing to the research paper) at the World Conference on Computers in Education to be held in Norfolk, VA, this summer.

Dr. Sid Gautam, professor of economics, recently presented a paper, "Property Sector and Entrepreneurship in Third World Countries," at the annual meeting of the Association of Private Enterprise Education in Chicago.

Dr. Todd E. Woerner, currently teaching at St. Mary's College in Raleigh, will join the Methodist College faculty in the fall as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Woerner holds a Bachelor of Science from Central College and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

In-coming vice president of student activities Dennis Gregory recently had an article, "A Walk Atop the Alps," published in the Journal of Law and Education.

Mrs. Ingeborg Dent, Associate Professor of German and French, attended a recent workshop at Duke University held by the German Cultural Center of Atlanta in conjunction with the spring meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Mrs. Helen Matthews, Chair of the Education, PE, and ROTC Division, attended the ETA State Convention of Delta Kappa Gamma International Convention, Region III, of which Mrs. Matthews is the current Director, hosted the convention.

Methodist College's oldest honorary fraternity, Phi Gamma Mu, has recently initiated four students to become members: Joy Downing and Bobby Walton, both of Fayetteville; Kevin Holland of Roxboro; and Masahiro Ebihara of Japan. Phi Gamma Mu is a national social science honorary founded by Bruce Pulliam, Associate Professor of Social Science, is faculty advisor of the Methodist College chapter.

Blanka Izo, a biology and chemistry major from Fayetteville, North Carolina, graduated in May, has accepted a teaching assistantship in chemistry at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

Roger D. Pait of Bladenboro, NC, will enter the doctoral program in chemistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall. Pait graduates from Methodist in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Dr. Kay Huggins, Associate Professor of History, and Mr. Bruce Pulliam, Associate Professor of Social Science, recently attended the meeting of the Association of Historians in Eastern North Carolina at East Carolina University in Greenville, NC. Professor Huggins and Pulliam serve as president of the organization.

Dr. Haygood also attended the spring meeting of the North Carolina Historical Society at Southeastern Community College in Wayne, NC. She is on the Executive Council of the organization.

In late March, Dr. Kenneth Calvert, Associate Professor of Education, and Mrs. Helen Matthews, Chair of the Education Department, served as facilitators with the Beginning Teachers' Pilot Project.

In addition, Mrs. Matthews also served on an IHE/LEA Panel for the Region IV Administrators' Conference in Southern Pines. The topic was "Teacher Education: A Collaborative Process."

Additionally, Mrs. Matthews addressed the Gamma Gamma and Gamma XI Chapters of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at Southeastern Community College.

Parkinson, Associate Professor of History and advisor to Omicron Delta Kappa, attended the ODK Regional Conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, VA, at the end of March.

Methodist was represented by three speakers at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Popular Culture Association and the American Association of Teachers of German, held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Dr. Lynn Sadler each summer of the 1980-81 academic year. Each summer, Dr. Lynn Sadler each summer of the 1980-81 academic year.

Mr. Barry E. Wood, current director of the Methodist College community music program, will be a full-time member of the music department this fall.

On March 21-22, Dr. Sid Gautam, professor of economics, presented a paper at the Eastern Economic Association Conference in Pittsburg, PA.

Assistant professor of art Silvana Foti has been chosen to serve on a state visitation team reviewing the Teacher Education Program in Art Education at Appalachian State University. Foti was also recently a judge of the art exhibition of the tenth annual North Carolina Indian Unity Conference.

Martha Maye, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the Fifth Annual Microcomputers in Education Conference at the Institute for Computer and Agricultural Science, is faculty advisor of the Methodist College chapter.

For the fourth year, associate professor of social science Bruce Pulliam has been invited to be a Field Reviewer of the 1981 Discretionary Grant Program of the Office of Community Services in the Department of Health and Human Services. Criteria totaling twenty-seven million dollars will be awarded to qualified applicants in the areas of economic development, rural housing, rural facilities, and migrant seasonal farm workers.

Dr. Ken Collins, Methodist College chaplain and religion instructor, has had an article entitled, "Is Moral Law Obsolete," published in the April issue of Light and Living Magazine. In addition, his review of The Epic of United Methodist Preaching is included in the spring issue of The Drew Galway.

Small colleges can help you make it big.
Zumwalt Supports Reagan’s Hard Line With USSR

In an address for “International Evening,” Retired Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, Jr., former Chief of Naval Operations and past member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, admitted that the USSR is superior to the United States in several fields. Zumwalt believes that since Reagan’s policy is working to correct previous inequalities in (he strategic triad of land, sea and air weapons, Zumwalt added, however, that because Moscow has recently realized President Reagan will not back down to the Soviets, negotiations toward “fair and balanced” arms are coming.

The Soviet Union is an offensive alliance, the United States a defensive one. America is “dedicated to peaceful change,” yet Zumwalt believes that since Reagan’s policy is to match Soviet nuclear capability, the Russians are finally agreeing to negotiate an equalization of power because they respect Mr. Reagan’s strategic defense initiative.

Zumwalt noted that the success of the United States reaching a balance with the Soviet nuclear power largely depends on three purely American variables: Congress’ approval of Reagan’s defense budget; a collective belief that the United States will arrive at an equalization; Congress’ interpretation of American public opinion concerning the second variable mentioned.

Zumwalt optimistically predicts that “the USSR will be charged from within, and he advises that the US needs to “hang tough in negotiations.” Since America guarantees individual freedom, Zumwalt believes that the United States will, eventually, dominate the arms race.

Following his address, Admiral Zumwalt entertained questions from his audience. During the question and answer session, Zumwalt replied to one individual who he believes in America because the United States is a democratic government and he is pleased with the decisions he sees today’s youths making; that since the Korean War there have been no major drops in American power; and that because the Soviet Union shows such “open, naked aggression,” they “can’t delude as many people anymore.”

Because Reagan’s policy is working to correct previous inequalities in the strategic triad of land, sea and air weapons, Zumwalt added that the Soviets “have behaved because they respect Mr. Reagan came to office.”

Zumwalt currently serves on the Committee of THE PRESENT DANGER, a civilian body whose purpose is to facilitate an intellectual discussion of the foreign and national security policies of the United States directed toward a secure peace with freedom. Zumwalt stated that the Committee agrees with his belief that the United States must “hang in there” and that such perseverance will enable the US to prevail.

In addition to serving on the Committee of THE PRESENT DANGER, Zumwalt is currently president of Admiral Zumwalt and Associates, Inc., a consulting firm in the fields of management, energy, health care, overseas business operations, foreign and defense policy, and strategic planning. He is also public governor of the American Stock Exchange Inc., and co-author of the syndicated “Zumwalt/Bagley Report.”

Methodist College Academic Dean Dr. Lynn V. Sadler currently serves as Executive Director of the North Carolina Southeastern Consortium for International Education. The next address of the Consortium is scheduled for sometime in the fall, 1983.
**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Methodist College TODAY May 1983**

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Details</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John B. Lipcomb</td>
<td>Sanford, NC</td>
<td>Recently located in WRAL-TV in Raleigh to speak in discussion about editorial content. Friends may write to him at 2110 Woodland Avenue, Sanford, NC 27330.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pat McCallum</td>
<td>Washington, PA</td>
<td>Has recently moved to Washington, PA where he is Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Pennsylvania and Jefferson College. Friends may write to him at 211 W. 4th Street, Washington, DC 20331.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Wayne Brown</td>
<td>Forest, VA</td>
<td>Has just moved into a new house in Forest. Friends may write to him at 1217 Westwood Drive, Shelby, NC 28150.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beth Turton</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Has a new address. Friends may write to her at 315 Clinton Drive, Rocky Mount, NC 27801.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MARRIAGE**

Alex Baeur '71 was married to Karen McDaniel on May 4, 1983. They reside at 206 San Sebastian, Clearwater, FL 33755.

Jill McPherson Burcham '73 was recently married in Galax, VA. She is currently working as Director of Marketing at Darro Southern, Independent, Virginia. Her husband has recently returned from Puerto Rico, Palm Beach Florida. Friends may write to her at Route 2, Box 1230, Galax, VA 24333.

Cynthia Lowe Edwards '84 was married to a Mr. Smith with ceremonies at St. John's Church in Alexandria, VA. They reside on Route 1, Ringgold, GA 30736.

Cheri Lynn DePitter '81 married Norm McManus on March 16, 1985. They now reside in Tifton, GA. Where Norm is a purchasing consultant. Friends may write to him at 514 Wicker Drive, Barnesville, GA 30204.

Mark and Rhonda Wills were pronounced as parents of a son, Matthew John Wills, born on February 11, 1985. They reside in Tifton, GA. N.C.

Wanda Rita Phillips '81 and Richard Michael Bottoms have exchanged wedding vows. Wanda is a teacher at Seventy-First Senior High and Richard is a Banking Manager for the National Bank at Batu Shopping Center. The couple lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

William E. Cassie '81 has taken Kathryn Elliott to their wedding. The couple resides in Asheboro, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson '81 exchanged vows and are currently residing at the Nichols Rodriguez '83 on January 19, 1985. They both work at the Army's 10th Finance Office. Both of them are stationed at Fort Bragg and make their home in Fayetteville, N.C.

Jeffrey A. Davis '83 married Lynn C. Danielson on September 15, 1984. Jeff works for Sandia Laboratories and is a tech-technician. Lynn is employed by AT and T as an auditor. Friends may write to her at 20 Park Drive, High Bridge, NJ 08829.


Toni Renee Rockwell '83 has married Larry B. Smith. Tammy is a teacher for the Cumberland County Schools and Larry is a plumber. They reside in the state of Tennessee. The couple lives in Fayetteville, N.C.

Jeffrey R. Norton married Beverly Har- rinson on November 24, 1984. Friends may write to him at 1760 Virginia Avenue, Brandon, FL 33511.

Bruce Daniel Bright '84 married Rhonda Joy Hight on March 17, 1985. The couple resides in Fayetteville.

Robert Todd Collins '83 and Stacy Helen Nevins were married July 27, 1985 in Raleigh, NC. Todd is a corporate sales representative at Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The couple resides in Hickory, N.C.

Cindy D'ILicci '81 announces her marriage to James A. Stockdale. Cindy is a Physical Education teacher at Walter T. Bergen Middle School in Bloomington, N.J. Jim is a graduate of St. John's University and is the Director of the Employee Pharmacy at Jacobi Hospital in Bronx, NY. Friends may write to the family at 2444 North 33rd Avenue, Westwood Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030.

Amelia Cassie Starwes '84 has exchanged vows with Lt. Rockey Dee Stone '84. The couple will live at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

**MINO-MONARCHS**

Rickie Nick Hinsdale '69 and his wife Ann announce the birth of a son. Rick is a Guidance Counselor and a high school basketball coach. Friends may write to the Hinsdales at 5720 Oatley Lane, Burke, VA 22015.

Vernon T. Drinkwater, Jr. is currently selling for Century 21 in Richmond, Virginia. They reside in Virginia Beach part-time. He runs a new company and has not yet begun the marathons yet. Friends may write to him at 214-45th St., Virginia Beach, VA 23451.

**CLASSIFIED 68**

John B. Lipcomb, Jr. was recently located in WRAL-TV in Raleigh to speak in discussion about an editorial content with a statewide geography test. Friends may write to him at 2110 Woodland Avenue, Sanford, NC 27330.

**CLASSIFIED 69**

John Wayne Brown has just moved into a new house in Forest. His daughter, Salvation Brown, turned one year old on April 11. Friends may write to him at 1217 Westwood Drive, West Point, VA 23180.

**CLASSIFIED 70**

Suananya Dodiep is currently teaching fourth grade. She has one son, Clay who is eight years old. She has another address where friends may write to her at 1300 5th Street, North West #18, Hickory, NC 28601.

**CLASSIFIED 71**

John Wayne Brown has just moved into a new house in Forest. His daughter, Salvation Brown, turned one year old on April 11. Friends may write to him at 1217 Westwood Drive, West Point, VA 23180.
CLASS OF 75
George Copeland and his wife Barbara (Powell '76) have two sons — Michael, age 9, who was the first recipient of the Mini Monarch Club membership, and Scott, age 3. Friends may write to them at 3013-D Dorner Circle, Raleigh, NC 27605.

J. Lee Warren, Jr. is the President of Economy Foods, Inc. He has three children — Joy, age 9, Jennifer, age 7, and Tripp, age 5. Friends may write to him at Route 1, Box 485, Fayetteville, NC 28301.

Debbie Dixon Wood has been promoted to Patient/Family Relations Supervisor at Lenior Memorial Hospital, Kinston, NC. Employed at LMH since 1977, Debbie lives with her husband, Terry, and three children — Kelly (8), Joey (5) and Kimberly (2) — at 3009 Englewood Dr., Kinston, NC 28501.

CLASS OF 76
David L. Foster, 7031 Kintridge Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28304, is now working for William H. Roer, Inc., Pharmaceuticals. He and his wife have a two-year-old daughter, Kimberley.

Jan Peterson has a new job as a magistrate in North Carolina Law Enforcement. Friends may write to Jim and his wife

Toni Mingus '77 at 220 Hamilton Street, Hope Mills, NC 28348.

Charles (Chuck) Edwina Priest, Jr. has been promoted to Area Manger with the Colgate-Palmolive Company. His territory is based out of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Friends may write to him at 2505 Stonefield Court, Waukesha, WI 53185.

CLASS OF 79
Laura B. Colligan, 1724 S. Redwood St., Escondido, CA 92025, received her Master of Arts degree in counseling in 1984. She is working as a therapist at a private social service agency, working primarily with emotionally abused children and child molesters.

Van Fletcher was promoted in March to General Manager of Camelot Music in Charlotte, NC. Friends may reach Van at 7235-106 Lake Point Drive, Charlotte, NC 28212.

Jacqueline Jones has recently received her Master of Arts in English from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She is presently employed as Director of Public Information at Anson Technical College in Ansonville, NC. Friends may write to her at 611 E. Wade St., Wadesboro, NC 28170.

Jerry D. Lewis has been commissioned into the US Air Force. He and his wife Deby '81 will be stationed at Hombest AB in Floridas. They have two daughters — Jessica, age 4, and Mary Elizabeth, age 11. Friends may write to them at 3039 Shepard Street, Monroe City, NC 28357.

CLASS OF 80
Anita R. Graves is employed at the Technical College of Alamance County as a teacher of Adult Basic Education for handicapped adults in Yanceyville, NC. She has one son, Andre Maurice, age three — who was born on her birthday, April 18. Friends may write to her at P.O. Box 785, Yanceyville, NC 27379.

As of April 10, 1985 Brigitte Campbell will be working in the Holdburg area of West Germany. Her new job assignment is for three years. Friends may write to her at HQ USA-REDVR, P.O. Box 1799,APO NY 09063.

Capt. William R. McNeill, Jr. his wife Ellen, and their five-month-old son are now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma after spending three years in Germany. Friends may write to them at 4815 S.E. Trenton, lawn, OK, 73501.

Rick Watson and his wife, Lee Anne Porten Watson '79, have a three-year-old daughter, Ashlee Nicole, who was born on September 12, 1982. Rick works for Capital Area Transit. Friends may write to them at 300 James Street, Apt. 16-A, Apex, NC 27503.

CLASS OF 81
Rev. Jerry Cribb received his Master of Divinity degree from Duke in March of 1984. He was recently appointed Pastor of Red Oak Charge in Red Oak, NC. The charge consists of two churches, Red Oak United Methodist Church and York United Methodist Church. The appointment was made in June of 1984. Friends may write to Jerry at P.O. Box 66, Red Oak, NC 27768.

Rev. Mark M. Snow has been pastor of Greenbriar United Methodist Church since last July. He uses a puppet named E-Man, which is short for Emmanuel as a way of reaching children in his congregation. "My philosophy is to come to people where they are, not where you'd like them to be," stated Mark in a press conference. Mark is working with the young people of the church and his goals are to get them involved and to establish more fellowship programs.

CLASS OF 82
Margaret C. Hightower is still teaching fifth grade at Cliffsdale Elementary School. Her oldest daughter is a junior at UNC-Greensboro and her youngest daughter is graduating from high school. Her son is on the Mediterranean on his first tour in the Navy. Friends may write to Margaret at 121 DeVane Street, Fayetteville, NC 28305.

Tammy Hightower is now working at Col one Pre-School in Burlington as a teacher of four-year-olds. She has been there since May of 1984. Friends may write to her at Route 4, Box 235, Mebane, NC 27302.

First Sgt. Herbert J. Humphrey is now assigned to XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg. Friends may write to him at 5814 Century Oaks Drive, Fayetteville, NC 28304.

CLASS OF 83
Methodist College Alumni Association Board of Directors member Doug Follans has been presented the first annual "Outstanding Alumni Award" by the Fayetteville Technical Institute Alumni Association. The award was presented for "significant service and contribution to the college and to Fayetteville Technical Institute." Doug is the first president of the FTI Alumni Association. Doug has also been asked to present the Commencement Address to the FTI Class of '85 May 27.

First Lt. George J. Janoff has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal in Kiel-Gooen, West Germany. This medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of duties on behalf of the Army.

Airman Mary L. Robison has been assigned to Lawy Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Mary will now receive specialized instruction in the food service field.

Catherine N. Wilson has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of first lieutenant. Wilson is a disbursing officer at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 107th Finance Section.

Sgt. Glenn W. Cole, Jr. has been decorated with the fifth award of the Army Commendation Medal at Fort Bragg. The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Spec. 5 Roger W. Grider, Jr. has been decorated with the US Army Commendation Medal. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

Anne McNeil is presently working at Fayetteville Technical Institute as an ABE instructor. She teaches five classes in various locations around Cumberland County. Friends may write to her at 308 Oakridge Avenue, Fayetteville, NC 28305.

CLASS OF 85
Marcha McIntyre will be leaving for Germany in June for three years. She hopes to return to Fayetteville at the end of her tour.

Sgt. Keller M. Paige has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the wing. The competition was based on job knowledge, significant self-improvement, leadership qualities, ability to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force and other accomplishments. Paige is a security specialist at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., with the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing.

Calendar of Events

June 3-6 Annual Conference of the N.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church.
16-20 Music Workshop
24-28 Pentecostal Conference
July 7-11 Band Workshop
21-27 ACS (Annual Conference Session for United Methodist Youth)
August 1-7 Conference Summer School
Phonathan '85 - Success!

"Hello - Methodist College calling." If you are a Methodist alumnus and live east of the Mississippi River, you probably heard those words recently as an alumni, student, faculty or staff volunteer called you for a contribution to our Alma Mater. These outstanding groups of volunteer callers gathered on campus for eleven evenings in March and received over 700 pledges. When all pledges are received, the phonathon will have resulted in $15,000 contributions for Methodist College.

The Alumni Office congratulates all three groups for jobs well done! Our special thanks goes to all who participated and a special "thank you" to the alumni who responded to these appeals.

Alumni Awards Review

Outstanding Alumni Service Award Nominations for the Outstanding Alumni Service Award are now being accepted. Established by the MCAA to honor one alumna each year who has rendered outstanding loyalty and dedication in service to the Association.
Nomination:
Submitted by:
Please submit to Alumni Director
Methodist College
Fayetteville, NC 28301

Distinguished Alumnus Award Open for Nominations The Distinguished Alumnus Award was established to recognize members of the Association for individual achievement in their professions or for service of the highest order to their community.
Nomination:
Submitted by:
Please submit to: Alumni Director
Methodist College
Fayetteville, NC 28301

Faculty Award Nominations Are Now Being Accepted Nominations for the faculty award for 1984-85 are being accepted. This award is given to the faculty member who best personifies "a life of virtue and pursuit of truth."
Submit nominations to:
Methodist College
Director of Alumni Affairs
Fayetteville, NC 28301

Where We Stand On May 15, 1985

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Alumni Friends + 3 = 515

TOTAL + 670.00(1983-84 matching gifts) = $25,049.40
People Make Phonathon Work For MC

An Invitation to Come Back
‘Up, Up and Away with the Arts’

HOMECOMING ’85
October 11, 12 and 13, 1985

Friday, October 11
10:00 a.m. Pep Rally, Student Union
3:00 p.m. Tennis Tournament Begins
4:00 p.m. Popcorn Theatre, First Performance, Snack Bar open
6:30 p.m. Popcorn Theatre, Second Performance, Snack Bar open
7:30 p.m. Reception for Soccer Team, Cheerleaders and Parents
8:30 p.m. Bonfire
9:30 p.m. Dance

Saturday, October 12
8:00 a.m. Alumni Board Meeting
9:00 a.m. Sidewalk Art Contest Begins
10:00 a.m. Alumni Golf Tournament
Alumni, Student and Faculty Art Exhibit - Student Union
11:00 a.m. "20 Years of American Arts" - Discussion leader, Alvin Reiss of Adelphi University
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Lunch under the Bell Tower
12:00 noon Band under the Bell Tower
12:30 p.m. Chorus under the Bell Tower
1:00 p.m. Parade
2:00 p.m. "20 Years of N.C. Art" — Discussion of State Leaders
2:00 p.m. Men's Soccer Game
4:00 p.m. Tea with Anne Hathaway (Docudrama of Mrs. William Shakespeare) Alumni Dining Room
Women's Soccer Game
Alumni Soccer Game
7:00 p.m. Annual Alumni Banquet, Green Valley Country Club
8:30 p.m. Beaux Arts Ball, Green Valley Country Club

Sunday, October 13
11:00 a.m. Worship Service — Hensdale Chapel (Clown Ministry)
12:00 noon Tennis Tournament continues

It's Parents' Weekend, Too!

Schedule
(Also see other scheduled Homecoming events)
Saturday, Oct. 12
8:00-9:00 a.m. Registration
9:00-10:00 a.m. Breakfast with President and Mrs. Hendricks
(President's Home)
10:00-12:00 noon Academic Open House
12:00 noon-1:00 p.m. Lunch around the Bell Tower
2:00-5:00 p.m. Tour of Olde Fayetteville & Downtown Excursions or Tour of Ft. Bragg, N.C.
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Beaux Arts Ball - Green Valley Country Club
Come To Campus

Joined the campus this spring, par-

Professions at Methodist College,

receiving training that is a prelude

to medical instruction at Fort Sam

Houston, TX. Upon completion of

the courses at Methodist and the

training at Fort Sam Houston, the

soldiers who are presently full-time

Methodist College students will

become Special Forces medics.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP - David P. Edwards, Jr. (left) and Mary Louise Edwards (center) present a gift from the estate of David P. Edwards, Sr. to

establish a scholarship in memory of his daughter, Janie Bell Edwards Gibson. (Photo by Ayers)

Janie Bell Edwards Gibson Scholarship Established At MC

In keeping with the provisions

of the estate of David Phillip Ed-

wards Gibson, Sr., a scholarship has been

established at Methodist College in

memory of his daughter Janie Bell

Edwards Gibson.

The scholarship will be awarded in

the 1985-86 academic year at Metho-

dists and by terms of the

scholarship criteria.

Recipients of the Janie Bell Ed-

wards Gibson Scholarship must be

pursuing a degree in primary or

kindergarten education and must

be in good academic standing with

Methodist College in order to

qualify for the scholarship to be

renewed yearly.

Janie Bell Edwards Gibson was

born in Falcon, North Carolina

and was educated in Fayetteville

City Schools. She received a degree

in business education from

Women's College of the University

of North Carolina in Greensboro

in 1934 and taught at Worth

Business College as well as public

schools in Bunn and Kinston.

Ms. Gibson was married to

Robert stencil Gibson, an assistant

librarian at Radford College in

Virginia. She died of cancer on

October 25, 1977.

The scholarship gift was

presented to Methodist College by

Mary Louise Edwards, wife of the

late David Phillip Edwards, Sr.,

and David P. Edwards, Jr., son of

the late Mr. Edwards and brother

to Janie Bell Edwards Gibson.

Methodist College is a four-year

residential college of liberal arts

and sciences located on a 600-acre

campus bordering the Cape Fear

River in Fayetteville, North

Carolina.

Senior Citizens Needed For Festival

According to Dr. Jack Peyrouse,

Theatre Director at Methodist Col-

lege and Director of the annual

Fine Arts Festival programs, the

theme for the 1986 Fine Arts

Festival is "Haley's Comet, 1910-2061." The festival will run

February 20-27 on the Methodist

College campus.

In conjunction with the festival's

theme and planned events, Dr.

Peyrouse has announced that Mon-

day, February 24, 1986, will be

"Senior Citizens Day." Three

specific activities are being planned

to involve local senior citizens in

the celebration of Haley's Comet.

The first event will be a

photography contest, involving

photographs of people who saw

the comet in 1910. Another plan-

ned activity will be a collection of

"oral histories" from the citizens

who saw the 1910 appearance of

Haley's Comet. Dr. Peyrouse plans

for his fall speech class to compile

these histories.

In addition, a 10 o'clock con-

vocation on the morning of April

24 is planned so that the senior

citizens who saw the 1910 comet

can reminisce together informally

in front of an audience. Plans in-

clude taping the 10 o'clock session

for future prosperity.

Dr. Peyrouse is seeking informa-
tion from anyone who saw Haley's

Comet in 1910 so detailed plans

for the 1986 Fine Arts Festival can

be made. Anyone with information

is asked to call Jack Peyrouse at

Methodist College, 488-7110, ex-
tension 212.

Summer Computer Workshops Scheduled

Methodist College will offer 16
different sessions of computer

workshops this summer, beginning

Monday, May 6, on the Methodist

College campus.

Workshops will be offered in

many areas, including program-
ming and computer-assisted com-

position, as well as specific com-

puter programs such as "Word-

Star," "ThinkTank," and

"MailMerge." The sessions are

designed for children, teachers, the

business community and senior

citizens, in addition to the general

public.

Cost for each workshop varies,

starting at $75. Senior citizen dis-

counts are available.

Most of the workshops will meet
daily in the Computer-Assisted

Composition Lab located in the

Methodist College classroom

building from 9 o'clock in the

morning until 12 o'clock and again

from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock in

the afternoon. Workshop enroll-

ment is limited to ten participants,

each of whom will have use of an

IBM computer.

Methodist College faculty will

conduct the workshops. Instructors

will include Methodist College

president Dr. Elton Hendricks,

Academic Dean Dr. Lynn Sadler,

and Computer-Assisted Composi-
tion Lab Director Dr. Wendy

Greene.

For more information about the

workshops, please call 488-7110,

extension 293, 283, or 221.

Special Forces Come To Campus

Twenty-four Special Forces

soldiers stationed at Fort Bragg

joined the campus this spring, par-

ticipating in science and math

courses at Methodist College,

receiving training that is a prelude

to medical instruction at Fort Sam

Houston, TX. Upon completion of

the courses at Methodist and the

training at Fort Sam Houston, the

soldiers who are presently full-time

Methodist College students will

become Special Forces medics.

The classes on the Methodist

campus were requested by the

Special Forces Division at Fort

Bragg. According to PFC Patrick

S. Thomas of Corsicana, TX, the

soldiers enrolled in the Methodist

College courses view their ex-

perience as a "pilot program." If

the curriculum is successful for the

present class, other Special Forces

soldiers might become students as

well.

Mathematics of Pharmacology,

General Psychology, Human

Physiology, and General Biology

compose the basic curriculum

available to the soldiers. In ad-

dition, some of the students were

also enrolled in a vertebrate

zoology course and an American

History class. A total of fifteen

semester hours can be earned upon

satisfaction completion of the

curriculum.

George Bonville, Director of the

Methodist College-Fort Bragg Divi-

sion/Continuing Education, and

Dr. Margaret Folsom, professor of

biology, are largely responsible

for designing the class structure and

setting up the curriculum in which

the Special Forces soldiers are par-

ticipating.

Sgt. Edward George of Utica,

NY, describes the program as

"very beneficial to our military

careers and progression. In addi-

tion, the program will benefit our

civilian lives, because any educa-

tional opportunity is a positive ex-

perience for civilian or military

life."

The classes at Methodist began

February 1 and concluded April

20.
FROM BILL

The 1985 Methodist College Foundation Campaign began on Thursday, February 21 with the largest number of workers since the beginning of the effort on behalf of Methodist College. Nearly two hundred business and professional people, in addition to concerned citizens, gathered in the college cafeteria to receive the names of the prospects of which they would be calling. Dr. Robert W. Gray, Senior Minister at Highland Presbyterian Church, set the tone for the day with his remarks to the group. Campaign Chairman Larry Ingram gave the "Game Plan" for the campaign and Foundation President Hal R. Broadfoot challenged the group with words of appreciation of their work for the college and the community.

What a beautiful February day it was and what wonderful results have begun to be wrought from it. As of May 13, $136,523.00 had been received in cash and pledges. Represented in this figure is six thousand dollars from new contributors and over fourteen thousand dollars in increased contributions from former contributors. The campaign continues until December 31.

Special appreciation goes to President Hal Broadfoot, Campaign Chairman Larry Ingram, the Board of Directors and the nearly 200 workers. With the employment of a full-time Director of Development, even greater results are anticipated. In fact, many estimate that the potential is in Cumberland County to reach an annual goal of $400,000.

Methodist College is dependent on the people and businesses of Cumberland County. The reception and enthusiasm given the college by the citizens is most gratifying.

Belks’ Gives Silver To Methodist College

Belk’s of Cross Creek Mall in Fayetteville presented a gift of a silver punch bowl, matching tray and matching serving ladle to Methodist College in appreciation of the long-standing relationship between the college and the Belk’s Company. Ted Wells, manager of the Cross Creek Mall Belk’s, made the official presentation to Dr. Elton Hendricks, President of Methodist College. Both the punch bowl and accompanying pieces are part of Reed and Barton’s King Francis silver collection design.

“Belk’s is delighted when we can do something like this for someone as special as Methodist College is to the community,” Wells said in making the presentation.

On hand for the presentation were Ms. Pinkie Jackson, member of the Methodist College Foundation Developmental Team, and Mrs. Jerry Hendricks, wife of the Methodist College president, who were instrumental in selection of the gift.

New Foundation Officers Named

Officers

President
Russell C. Crowell
Baron Financial, Inc.

First Vice President
Robert C. Cogswell, Jr.
Attorney

Second Vice President
Jack A. Watson
Watson, Moore & Company

Secretary
Mrs. Billie Alphin
Civic Volunteer

Treasurer
Donald L. Melvin
Cape Fear Supply

The 1985 Methodist College Foundation increase state aid for North Carolina students attending one of the 38 independent colleges from $1,050 per year to $1,375. The $325 increase represents the amount of increase the legislature appropriated to the University of North Carolina System per undergraduate student in 1984. Such an increase in funding for independent college students would stop the trend of an ever-widening tuition gap - the difference between average tuition and fee charges at the independent institutions and public universities after adjusting for state aid.

The Advisory Budget Commission recommended a $200 increase in state tuition assistance - a $100 increase, from $850 to $950, in the Legislative Tuition Grant that provides assistance to all full-time North Carolina students; and a $100 increase, from $200 to $300, in the per student appropriation for the State Contractual Scholarship Fund that provides aid to students who show financial need.

Governor Jim Martin later recommended that the total increase be only $100 - all in the Legislative Tuition Grant program, with an additional $50 increase for 1986-87.

Association President John T. Henley said that while any increase in the programs is greatly appreciated, the association would continue to press for the $325 increase.

“The tuition gap has widened from $972 in 1973 to $2,382 in 1984 and projections indicate that the gap could exceed $3,000 by 1987,” Henley said. “With the number of students graduating from high school declining, our colleges are just holding their own now. If the tuition gap is allowed to continue to rise, many students will be forced to make their choice about which college to attend based on cost instead of the program that best suits their needs.”

He noted that the tuition gap is largely a result of the disparity in state aid. While the cost of educating a student does not differ significantly between a public or private institution, “the student bears most of the cost in the independent colleges, whereas the taxpayer bears most of the cost for students attending a public university,” Henley said.

Currently, the state provides $4,329 for each North Carolina undergraduate attending a public university, while funding per independent college student is $1,050. Out-of-state students attending a North Carolina public university receive $2,224 from North Carolina taxpayers, more than twice what instate students receive to attend an independent college.

“It is widely recognized that our public universities have served our state well and constitute a great asset to North Carolina,” Henley said. “But state policies should not be allowed to establish a monopoly in higher education.”

Henley urged supporters of independent higher education to contact their legislative representatives to express their support for the association’s position. The General Assembly is required to approve an overall state budget by June 30.

Jerry Hendricks (center) watches as Pinkie Jackson (left) and Dr. Elton Hendricks (right) unwrap the silver punch bowl given to the college by Belk’s. (Photo by Ayers)
Golfers Travel To NCAA Tourney

Methodist College golfers travelled to the NCAA Division III Golf Tournament. Clayton received this honor in 1984, was selected from coaches throughout a thirteen-state region.

### Golf Team Wins Conference

The Methodist College softball team, coached by Dan Lawrence, won the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship with a conference record of 11-1 and an overall record of 32-14. The team also captured the DIAC Tournament title at North Carolina Wesleyan College, April 20.

Lawrence won recognition as DIAC Softball Coach of the Year, and several team members were selected to All-Conference status. Lisa Wyner, freshman pitcher from Culpepper, VA, and sophomore Jimmie Lou Morris and Sonja Mixon, both of Fayetteville, were selected to the First Team All-Conference. Named to the Second Team All-Conference were Retha Jackson and Renee McLeod, both of Fayetteville; Carla Oglesby of Cowpens, SC; Donna Jackson of Nichols, SC; and Karen Mason of Culpepper, VA.

Receiving All-Tournament recognition was Tourney MVP Lisa Wyner, and teammates Morris (outfield), Mixon (1st base), and Donna Jackson (catcher).

The team’s sole conference loss came early in the season when they fell to Averett College, 7-6. In a conference game against Averett later in the season, however, the Lady Monarchs won by 10 runs, 12-2.

The Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference consists of Methodist, Averett College, Christopher Newport College, Greensboro College, North Carolina Wesleyan College, St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Virginia Wesleyan College, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

### Conference Standings - Final Day - May 17, 1985

<table>
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<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>1st Day</th>
<th>2nd Day</th>
<th>3rd Day</th>
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### Cheerleaders Take DIAC

Methodist College cheerleaders captured their second straight DIAC Cheerleading Championship on Saturday, February 23 at Greensboro College.

Performing third in competition, the 14-member Methodist College squad presented a nine-minute routine featuring mounts, stunts, chants, and dance routines to "Men On Pause" and "Cum On Feel the Noize."

Co-captains Della Raeford, junior from Fayetteville, and Anthony Westbrook, freshman from Greensboro, led the Methodist squad to their second DIAC title.

Other members of the Methodist team are senior Mandy Vanderuis (outfield), Mixon (1st base), and Donna Jackson (catcher).

### Baseball Season Ends At 32-14

Methodist pitcher Henry Bowden walked two straight batters sending Swarthmore pitcher Joe D’Angelo to the plate where he singled to score both runs. Swarthmore scored one more run in the third inning on another fielder’s choice to take a 4-0 lead.

Methodist finally got on the scoreboard in the seventh inning on a fielder’s choice by Danny Hartline. Hartline then stole second and went to third on an infield hit by Stan Mozingo and scored when Mozingo was safe stealing second. Mozingo stole third and then stole home to make the score 4-2. In the eighth inning, David Horne began another Methodist rally with a triple. Doug Garner singled him home and stole second and third bases, but was left stranded on two pop-ups.
FROM HOWARD

Here we are near the end of another Alumni year. A lot of hard work by Alumni, faculty and staff has produced another GOOD year. We have a right to be proud of our accomplishments this past year and to look forward to even more exciting times next year.

A special note of thanks to all those wonderful volunteers that worked the Phonathon. You really made it happen this year - the results are great and your devotion to Methodist College is paying off.

The officers and members of the Board of our Alumni Association devoted special recognition for their extra efforts this year. The actions taken are building excellent foundations for the future. These people have seen what happens when you invest the time to get the results you are working for. I hope you will let these people know that you appreciate their work for the Association.

I, too, am appreciative for the fine support and encouragement that I have received during this Alumni year. It always gives me great pleasure to represent our Association at Board of Trustee meetings, graduations and other Methodist College functions. We have the "ear" of the College and I feel certain our contributions will be well received.

Two final notes from me at this time. One, the MCAA is in debt to Pat Clayton for her service to our Association. Pat, another great job! The other, a special "thank you" to Dr. Hendricks and Bill Lowdermilk for their support. We are proud to be a part of Methodist College.

Don't forget our 1985 Homecoming in October. Our Alumni banquet promises to be bigger and better than ever before. Have a good summer.

Howard '72

special recognition...THANK YOU!

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE OF METHODIST COLLEGE

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Douglas Fellows '83
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Ralph Hoggard
Jackie of '69
Jude de Bill Estes
Tom & Sharon Sanders
Steve Harden
James & Jill Groseclose
Class of '74
Roger Brown

FROM GWEN

Dear Friends:

Methodist College is dizzy with changes! Some of these changes are in personnel as you see on page 1 (more about that later!) - some are in physical appearance (trees, flowers, shrubs, paint, etc.) - some are in size (enrollment looks super!) - and some are in attitude.

If you have been a reader of this column for the past several years, you are aware that I really don't do change well. Give me my happy little rut and leave me alone, I would always say if only someone would listen! Anyway, never let it be said that I don't admit it when I'm wrong...changes are welcome and wonderful! (Isn't there something about a woman's prerogative?)

I have Rollit put it in perspective at the 1985 MC Athletic Banquet when he talked about the last banquet he had attended as a student. "That banquet was so sad for me because we were saying goodbye to a good friend and a fantastic coach in Bruce Shelley. Tonight, it almost seems like deja vu to be here saying goodbye to Coach Clayton and Coach Sykes. People like these - Shelley, Clayton and Sykes - are so much more than coaches. They are friends and they will be missed by Methodist athletes."

...The flip side of that wonderful sentiment is that both Mason and Gene are unbelievably happy with their new challenges in their respective jobs. What both have done for student athletes at Methodist they are now prepared to do for the greater college community - Mason, in the creation of the most beautiful and most efficiently run campus possible, and Gene, in the creation of new sources of revenue for the college.

Quite simply, they are men of commitment and vision who have made Methodist College their mission and their home.

Even though I have embraced the winds of change with an enthusiasm reserved for converts, I still was unprepared for my own job change. There is definitely something to the theory of "when least-you-expect it!" Because I have loved every job I've ever had, leaving each one has been tough. Couple that with my basic reluctance to rock the happy boat and you will have the uncertainty that accompanied Dr. Hendrick's attractive offer to serve as the college's first Director of Special Projects. Still, the hesitation was short-lived when I realized the opportunity this presented to both the college and to me. Now, I am eager for July 1 and the chance to begin a number of exciting projects.

Of the many things I have enjoyed about serving as Director of Publications, none have given me the satisfaction of this little column and the chance it has provided me to share ideas, feelings and beliefs with you. I'll miss it more than you can know. Still, I want to hear from you anytime you are on campus or you need something from here or you just need to find out what's going on. Don't you dare lose sight of the college and all that is good and successful about your heritage on this campus!

An Indian proverb speaks of friends of the road and friends of the heart. According to the proverb, a friend of the road is one with whom you share daily activities like work or class of living next door - when the circumstances change, the friendship separates also.

Friends of the heart are the ones you see rarely, the ones from whom you are separated by either time or distance - yet, on those occasions when you meet, the bonds are as strong as ever because they are located in the hearts of true friends. Take care, my special friends of the heart.

Gwen
KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR COLLEGE!

Send your news to Pat Clayton, Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301

☐ My address is incorrect. Please change to:


☐ I am moving. Please change my address to:


Effective date:

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Director of Publications, Gwen Sykes
Director of Alumni Affairs, Pat Clayton

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