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## Methodist College To Usher In Holiday Season In Song

Methodist College will usher in the Christmas season with a winter choral concert featuring an advent text by Bach and a series of carols by Pfautsch on Tuesday evening, December 8 at 8 o'clock in Reeves Auditorium.

Bach's **Magnificat in D Major** is an advent selection which was first performed at St. Thomas Church in Leipzig under the direction of Bach himself. There was no way that the congregation of this nondescript church could know the historic event taking place that morning.

Today, more than two and a half centuries later, Bach's **Magnificat** is regarded as one of the masterpieces of choral literature. The text is Mary's response to the angel when she was told that she would bear the Son of God.

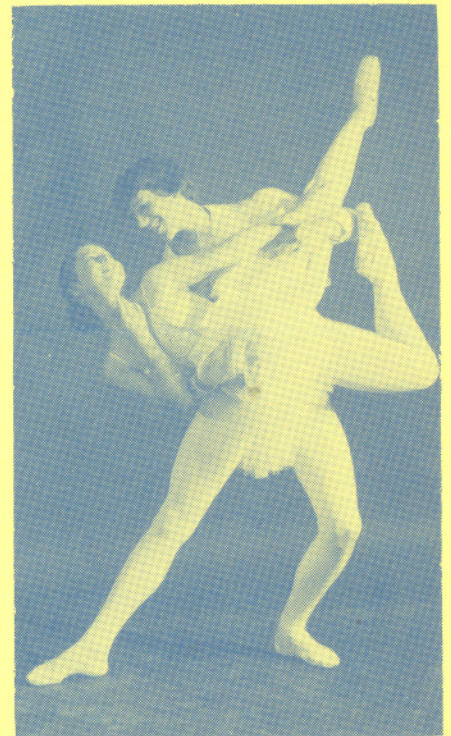
Presented with orchestra, the **Magnificat** will feature the Methodist College Chorus and guest soloist Sharon McNair, soprano; Vivian Byrd, mezzo-soprano; Helen Leggett, contralto; Stephen Hunter, tenor; and Otis Lambert, bass.

**A Day for Dancing** returns the carol to its original function of accompanying dance as the Dance Theatre of Fayetteville interprets the series of nine Christmas carols.

The Methodist Chorus will perform the carols in the contemporary style of American composer Lloyd Pfautsch. A small instrumental ensemble will accompany the

synthesis of singers and dancers to provide maximum musical impact.

The Christmas Concert is open to the public at no charge. This project is offered to the Fayetteville community by the Music Department of Methodist College and is supported in part by the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council, a state agency.



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# Notes

Who's Who,  
What's What  
etc.

## Nineteen Make Who's Who

The 1982 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of 19 students from Methodist College, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Students named this year from Methodist College are Effie Jeanette Batchelor, Jo Carol Cien-ski, Cheri DePriter, Carol K. Heaton, Linda Lee Heaton, Astrid Hoy, Richard Kugelmann, Dan Lawrence, Ben Spicer, Michael Wayne Strickland, Patricia Anne Turner, Patricia Ann Tyson, Linda Karen Womack and Anna Yoon, all of Fayetteville.

Also, Howard Anderson of Wilmington, DE; Susan Burgess of Rockville, MD; Donald Duff of Mooresville, NC; Thomas Ntuk of Nigeria; and Julie Ragan of Fuquay-Varina, NC.

## Moravian Love Feast Scheduled

It has become a tradition at Methodist College to begin the celebration of the Christmas Season through the Moravian Love Feast. A part of the service that is most beautiful is the lighting of pure beeswax candles by each participant until Hensdale Chapel is lighted entirely by candlelight. The Love Feast is celebrated with hot spiced coffee and Moravian sweet rolls distributed by students from the College Community. Leading the service will be the Reverend Philip Banguess, pastor of Mt. Olivet Moravian Church in Winston-Salem.

Two services will be held on Sunday evening, December 6 at 6:00 o'clock and 8:15 o'clock.

Admission to the service will be by reservation because of limited seating in Hensdale Chapel.

## Politicians Bring Views To Methodist Students

Methodist College students have kept a close watch on state and national legislation through the eyes of local representatives this fall.

United States Congressman Charlie Rose (D-NC) visited campus to address the fall meeting of the North Carolina Association of Educators held here in October. Rose warned school administrators and school boards that teachers were unhappy with the relationships between faculty and staff.

"I urge school boards to create a stronger sense of family with teachers," said Rose.

"The dissatisfaction with working conditions cannot strengthen our total education system."

Rose listened with others to the dismal predictions that 55,000 teachers will lose their jobs this year nationwide as a result of cut-backs advocated by the current Reagan economic policy. That figure computes to over 800 North Carolina teachers who stand to lose their jobs.

The job market was also a prime concern of state Senator Glenn Jernigan (D-Cumberland) who predicts a shift in job prospects for North Carolina.

"I see more and more job openings in the microelectronics field and the mechanical fields," observed Jernigan.

He further predicted a decrease in agriculture and manufacturing-related jobs for the state.

North Carolina is also committed to narrowing the gap between private and public tuition, according to Jernigan.

"The state legislature has just approved an increase, even under the current austerity program, for state students attending a private college in North Carolina," said

Jernigan. Beginning in the 1982-83 academic year, the tuition assistance will be \$650.

## Spring Offers Peace Studies

Students had an opportunity to enroll in a Peace Studies Course during pre-registration held on Methodist campus Wednesday, November 18 and Thursday, November 19.

The Peace Studies Course "Religious and Ethical Responses to War and Violence," will be taught by Robert Gosney, Director of Quaker House of Fayetteville. Gosney received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Richmond, and his Master of Divinity degree from Earlham School of Religion. The course is being offered as a three-hour credit elective for the Spring Semester of 1982. The course number has yet to be determined but, according to Social Science coordinator Bruce Pulliam, the Peace Studies Course will be a Junior/Senior level course.

"The course will be a consideration of the issues of war and political violences that have been dealt with in the context of Christianity and Western ethical traditions," says Pulliam.

Rowland H. Bainton's **Christian Attitudes Toward War and Peace** will provide the main text for the course, supplemented by reading selected from primary sources. Lectures will be given on the issues raised in the historical material as a basis for consideration of contemporary issues.



## More Notes

### Wide-Screen Here

Just when Luke and Laura approach their wedding day...just when Detroit is ready to beat Dallas with a last-second field goal...just when the space shuttle **Columbia** is ready to return early...Methodist College goes bigtime.

Panasonics's new wide-screen television is now a permanent structure in the college snack bar, drawing a larger audience daily. Students are quick to take advantage of a good thing and have already created a festive atmosphere for weekly events like "Monday Night Football," "Dynasty" and "Dallas."

Daytime TV also ranks as a popular pastime for students from "Good Morning, America" to "Donahue" to the ever-popular soaps like "Ryan's Hope," "All My Children," "Young and Restless" and "General Hospital."

The Panasonic wide-screen purchase is part of the expansion in the student life area.

### Houston Named Homecoming Queen



Valerie Houston of Charlotte was crowned Methodist College Homecoming Queen during

Homecoming festivities, October 9, 10, 11 on the Methodist campus.

A senior majoring in Christian education, Ms. Houston is Historian for Koinonia.

Other members of the Homecoming court were junior Ann Johnson, first runner-up; junior Mouzetta Zumwalt, second runner-up; freshman Julie Junlanunt, third runner-up; freshman Cindy Allen, fourth runner-up. All four members of the court were from Fayetteville.

## Renaissance Christmas Planned On Campus

A touch of Merry Old England will highlight the Christmas season on the Methodist College campus with the celebration of Renaissance Dinner Theatre.

Methodist College Masque/Keys' Mummers' Christmas Dinner is based upon an old tradition which may become a new tradition at Methodist College. The college theatre group will sponsor their first dinner theatre in the Student Union on Thursday, December 4 at 6:30 with a formal Christmas dinner which will combine Elizabethan food prepared by Anthony Holmes, live Renaissance Music directed by Jean Ishee of the Methodist music department, and two farcical Mummers' Plays directed by David Castaneda.

This old style entertainment is being updated by Masque/Keys into a "dinner theatre" concept. The Renaissance dinner (spiced beef, sallet of spinage, pickled carrots, Yorkshire pudding, and plum pudding) will be served by Renaissance servants in a festive Christmas celebration.

The Mummers' play originated in the Roman "ludi festival" which were the Romans imitation of the Greek Dionysian festivals. These "ludi festivals" were drama festivals which celebrated Roman gods. Presented in Britain by the Romans, these festivals gradually became part of the British Christian celebrations as well as part of the "miracle play" cycles

celebrating the life of saints (frequently Saint George). Today the Mummers' tradition is carried on in Philadelphia with their annual Mummers' parade.

Theatre style for Mummers' plays is based on amateur, all male performers given a holiday (Christmas, All Saints' Day or Easter). The costumes they wore were designed to secret the performers identity and not to establish a specific character.

Headdresses were of special importance as they disguised the distinguishable face and head of the performer who sought to remain anonymous.

The Mummers' play includes five parts: the prologue, a procession when the whole cast arrives with a leader who clears out the central part of the gathering and gives the prologue; the deadly duel between the protagonist and antagonist which leads a "temporary" death of the protagonist is brought to life by "the doctor;" and the epilogue, a celebration of the resurrection.

Ticket prices are \$7.50 which include dinner and the plays. Group rates of \$6.00 per person are available for groups of 15 or more.

For reservations send the money and your order to Theatre Box Office, Methodist College, Fayetteville, 28301.





# Hay Street Methodist Honors College

Hay Street United Methodist Church honored Methodist College during services on October 18-Methodist College Day.

The Reverend Christian White, pastor of Hay Street Church, extended welcome and gratitude to members of the Methodist College community. Dr. Richard Pearce, president of the college, was liturgist for the service and special music was provided by the Methodist College chorus. The Reverend William Lowdermilk, vice-president of Methodist College, delivered the sermon "From Existence to Significance."

"Methodist is in the people business," said Lowdermilk. "You can get the facts from any accredited college, but facts aren't enough."

"People decide how those facts are to be used."

Viewing the first twenty-five years of Methodist College, Lowdermilk expressed his desire that the graduates are not just alumni.

"I hope we're not just producing alumni but uncommon doctors, uncommon dentists, uncommon lawyers, uncommon teachers, uncommon mothers, uncommon business persons and uncommon farmers," said Lowdermilk.

## Outlook '82 Features United Carolina Bank Head

Edward Rhone Sasser, president of United Carolina Bank, will offer economic predictions on national and international levels at the Methodist College Outlook for 1982 Symposium, Thursday, December 4.

Sasser will join Arthur Cobb, president of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce, for the annual symposium sponsored by the Business and Economics Club at Methodist. Cobb will provide predictions for the local economy.



*Rhone Sasser*

A native of Hallsboro, Sasser served as president of Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company prior to the merger of American, Cape Fear, Capitol National, and Waccamaw into United Carolina Bank.

A graduate of N.C. State University, Sasser is currently a member of the North Carolina Banking Commission.

Included in the Outlook '82 banquet program will be the presentation of the Wall Street Journal Award, the Economics and Business Alumni of the Year Award and the Entrepreneur Award. Previous recipients of the Entrepreneur Award are Dr. Hendsdale, Richard R. Allen, J.P. Riddle, Ralph Potter and Norman Suttles.

The Outlook for 1982 Symposium is open to the general public. Reservations for both banquet and symposium are available by contacting Dr. Sid Gautam at Methodist College. Cost is \$6.00.

The reception will begin at 5:30 with the banquet following at 6:00 in the Alumni Dining Room on the Methodist campus.

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