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- April 7 Bobby Hodges' Basketball Record Hometown paper
- April 6 CARILLON Editors Named FO + hometowns
- April 7 Tommy Smith Voted SSL President + photo Area media; hometown; 113 state
- April 15 Caroline Milner Returns to School - Feature on housewife FO
- April 15 2 M.C. Seniors Exhibit Art FO + hometowns
- April 15 Feature: Arnold Pope To Toss Caber in Scotland FO + AP wire
- April 15 Kellogg Grant Awarded M.C. Area media + 42 state
- April 16 Joint Voice Recital (Ashee) FO + hometowns
- April 5 Teacher Interns FO + 26 state
- April 20 Students Discuss Religion Feature - discussion group Religious publications
- April 22 Organ Recital - St. Clair (Ashee) FO + hometown
- April 26 Graduation Speakers Named (Whike + Hunt) FO + state media

- April 27 Literary Club Gets Grant (Finch) FO
- April 27 Feature: Teacher Interns on the Job FO
- April 27 Art Exhibit - reception of Kathy Alkis (Green) FO
- April 28 S. G. A. Officers Named + photos Area media; state media; hometowns
- April 27 Feature: First-grade Teacher (Betty Low Burns) FO + Sanford Herald
- April 26 Features: Student Teachers + photos FO + hometowns; 15 state media
- April 29 Schank Named To Track Team (Shelley) + photo FO; hometown

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Baseball field

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+ A.P. wire, Apr. 8, '71

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NEWS

April 1, 1971

To: FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

Baseball Coach and Team Build Baseball Field

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
488-7110, Ext. 228

Not many coaches build their own baseball fields.

Methodist College's baseball coach, Bruce Shelly, designed and completed a field on the Fayetteville campus in time for the D.I.A.C. spring season.

Shelly insists the project was a "cooperative effort" -- he had full assistance from his team of 19 players, four of whom work for the college work-study program.

Few D.I.A.C. and N.A.I.A. coaches can match Shelly's baseball progress report. When he arrived at Methodist College in 1966, there was no baseball team. And although the years have produced more losses than wins for the Monarchs, Shelly promised the team would win a lot of ball games before this season is over.

More interested in his games than his field, Shelly said, "We've recruited athletes all the way to New Jersey. With junior college transferees and our new ball field, our games and seasons now will be of a better caliber.

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Baseball interest among students on campus is ten times greater than in the past," he added.

The Coach and team have worked in an area about a half mile from campus almost every day since late in the fall of 1970. (not far from Cape Fear River)

The project was not in the college budget, but the former Angier high school coach was determined to have a good home field for his college team.

After the college administration allotted a backstop fence, some sand, fertilizer and building supplies, the Coach took it from there.

A builder by profession and an incessant worker, Shelly designed the field and showed his players how to lay it off with exact distances between bases.

"It's been a real education for them...they know a lot about baseball they could not have learned by simply playing," he said.

The Coach, a Marion, S. C. native, brought his tractor out to rake off the field. A plow pulled by his truck was used to scoop out a trench.

"We dragged and shaped the infield, sewed grass on the outfield, dug ditches, and poured concrete for the dugouts. In a relay manner, we opened a trench and laid a 1400-foot water line for drinking fountains," Shelly enumerated.

"We rotated baseball practice with work on the new field," he explained.

"I recall working with one player at 8:30 a.m. in 15° weather. We were putting shingles on the dugout," he said.

A prized accomplishment is a long batting tunnel made of fishnet and pipe. One student, Donald Leatherman, a junior from Kinston, had a friend in

Morehead City who donated yards and yards of fishnet. Shelly added the pipes; the results were remarkably adequate.

Ronnie Roberts, a senior from Bahama who plays center field, recalled, "Two days after five of the men finished the tunnel, we had an ice storm that broke the cables on it. They had to rebuild the whole thing."

"We hope to complete two more roll-around batting cages soon -- one for each team's use before games," Shelly added.

A baseball field needs a homerun fence, a \$1,000 expense. The class of '71 at Methodist contributed \$500; J. W. Hensdale, local businessman and trustee of the college, gave \$500, too. The Fayetteville Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. donated a scoreboard.

There's still work to be done. The two dugouts need painting. A rugged access road needs paving. Bleachers for spectators are needed -- the players have to set up folding chairs for all games. "A \$12,000 expense for lights is still just a wild dream -- so we can't play at night. It's necessary for players to miss classes for games," the Coach explained.

Designed for future expansion, there is plenty of space for parking and room for an adjoining field nearby.

"Right now," Shelly said, "the players really feel a part of the project...they feel they own some of it."

Ironically, an arm injury prevented Shelly from going into professional baseball. He considers his work with young athletes at Methodist an enjoyable hobby. At the college he teaches basic physical education courses in

gymnastics, track, golf, field hockey, tennis, badminton, soccer and physical fitness, which includes weight lifting.

Shelly's team agrees that the cooperative construction effort was more fun than drudgery. The Coach's sports philosophy is "learn how to work and play...if you don't have a good time while you work, you won't enjoy your job."

Center field Roberts, who has been on the team three years, said his colleagues were enthusiastic about the whole idea of building the field. "I'm still amazed that we finished it so soon," he added.

The team is justifiably proud of ^{its} ~~their~~ accomplishment, which is being referred to on campus already as "Shelly Field."

Several coaches in the conference agree that the baseball field is one of the finest in the state. "One coach told me we'd come 'from cow pasture to major league in one year,'" Coach Shelly said.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971

Coach Builds On Field

A Methodist 'Masterpiece'

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Baseball interest among students on campus is now ten times greater than in the past, Shelly said.

"We've recruited athletes from as far away as New Jersey," he continued, "and with junior college transfers and our new field, we should be able in the future to field more representative teams."

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Teacher Interns

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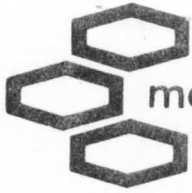
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NEWS

April 5, 1971 To: Area and Hometown
Newspapers

Student Teachers Serving Internships

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
488-7110, Ext. 228

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.-----Forty-four Methodist College seniors are now serving as student teachers in Fayetteville area schools.

Teaching in Cumberland County schools are:

Kay Dixon and Deborah Pender, both from Mebane, College Lakes Elementary School; Carol Lucas of Wade, Cumberland Road Elementary School; Connie Hill of Fayetteville, Eastover Elementary School; Nancy Monroe and Sherrill Petty, both of Fayetteville, Ireland Drive Elementary School; Peggy Brown of Durham, Betty Lou Burns of Sanford and Teresa Butler of Elizabethtown, J. W. Coon Elementary School.

Also: Kathy Hall and Frances Piland, both of Fayetteville, J. W. Seabrook Elementary School; Ada Andrews of Fairmont and Lucy Lamm of Ft. Bragg, Lillian Black Elementary School; Gail Morton of Hubert and Jeannie Evans, Judy Smith and Linda Stevens, all of Fayetteville, Long Hill Elementary School; Janette Chason of Fayetteville, Virginia Hampton of McLean, Va., and Kay Jones of Spring Lake, Oakdale Elementary School; Judith Stanfield of

Kay Jones

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Fayetteville and Anita Williams of Clinton, Reilly Road Elementary School; and Kathryn Holland of Alexandria, Va., Seventy-First Elementary School.

Others in Cumberland County are: Dianne Williams of Fayetteville, Stedman Junior High; and Kenneth Reeves of Fayetteville, Pine Forest High School.

Students teaching in Fayetteville City elementary schools are:

Jean Gore of Fayetteville and Donnal Harriett of Pollocksville, Glendale Acres Elementary School; Lynn Evans of Kitty Hawk and Jeanne Pittmand of Fayetteville, Haymount Elementary School; Sandra Lee of Fayetteville and Beth Snavelly of Clinton, Lucile Souders Elementary School; Linda Carlson of Fanwood, N. J., Janis Daddario of Durham and Jan Miller of Northfield, N. J., Ramsey Street Elementary School.

Also: Carolyn Cook of Clinton, Patricia Hobbs of Elizabeth City and Teena DeBruler of Alexandria, Va., Vanstory Hills Elementary School; Donna Pleasant of Elizabethtown and Annette Denny of McLeansville, Westlawn Elementary School.

Billie Widman - Alex. Graham (on FO release)
Those teaching in other area schools are: Wanda Adams of Angier,

Fuquary-Varina; Lois Chenault of Red Springs, Parkton Elementary School; Vaun Olinger of Lumberton, Rowland-Norment Elementary School; and Edith Campbell of Fayetteville, Southern Pines Middle School.

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METHODIST COLLEGE
STUDENT TEACHERS
(Cumberland County)

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Hometown news release*

Spring 1971

<u>Student</u>	<u>School</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Supervising Teacher</u>	<u>Principal</u>
Andrews, Ada	① Lillian Black ✓	3	Mrs. K. Baker	Mr. Paul Bass
Brown, Peggy	⑤ J. W. Coon ✓	3-4	Mrs. J. Sharpe	Mr. Loyd Auman
Burns, Betty Lou	⑤ J. W. Coon ✓	1	Mrs. R. Hartsell	Mr. Loyd Auman
Büttler, Teresa	⑤ J. W. Coon ✓	2	Mrs. Jane Miller	Mr. Loyd Auman
Chason, Janette	④ Oakdale ✓	2	Mrs. E. Norris	Mr. Howard Draper
Dixon, Kay	① College Lakes ✓	1	Mrs. J. Crisp	Mr. O.R. Spivey, Jr.
Evans, Jeannie	⑧ Long Hill ✓	2	Mrs. A. Stephenson	Mr. Y.W. Howard
Hall, Kathy	④ J. W. Seabrook ✓	4	Mrs. H. Kinlaw	Mr. E.L. Henderson
Hampton, Virginia	④ Oakdale ✓	4	Mrs. S. Barefoot	Mr. Howard Draper
Hill, Connie	③ Eastover ✓	1	Miss J. Blackmon	Mr. C. A. Piland
Holland, Kathryn	⑦ Seventy-First Elem. ✓	5	Mrs. H. McDonald	Mr. Billie Harmon
Jones, Kay	④ Oakdale ✓	4	Mrs. B. Cunningham	Mr. Howard Draper
Lamm, Lucy	④ Lillian Black ✓	1	Mrs. M. Dodson	Mr. Paul Bass
Lucas, Carol	④ Cumberland Road ✓	6	Mrs. R. Maloney	Mr. A.P. O'Neal
Monroe, Nancy	④ Ireland Drive ✓	3	Mrs. Kimbrel	Mr. Bob Modlin
Morton, Gail	⑧ Long Hill ✓	4	Mrs. E. Eason	Mr. Y. W. Howard
Pender, Deborah	④ College Lakes ✓	4	Mrs. L. Cohran	Mr. O. R. Spivey, Jr.
Petty, Sherrill	④ Ireland Drive ✓	3	Miss N. Thomas	Mr. Bob Modlin
Piland, Francis	④ J.W. Seabrook ✓	5	Mrs. M. Wilkerson	Mr. E. L. Henderson

METHODIST COLLEGE STUDENT TEACHERS
(Cumberland County)
Spring 1971

<u>Student</u>	<u>School</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Supervising Teacher</u>	<u>Principal</u>
Smith, Judy	⑧ Long Hill ✓	2	Mrs. P. McKoy	Mr. Y. W. Howard
Stanfield, Judith	⑩ Reilly Road ✓	4	Mrs. M. Bramble	Mr. Ben Martin
Stevens, Linda	⑧ Long Hill ✓	1	Mrs. J. Muldrow	Mr. Y. W. Howard
Williams, Anita	⑩ Reilly Road ✓	3	Miss M. McLean	Mr. Ben Martin
Williams, Dianne	⑫ Stedman Jr. High	7	Mrs. E. Lockamy	Mr. T. M. Johnson
 <u>SECONDARY</u>				
✓ Reeves, Kenneth	Pine Forest High		Mrs. Stephenson	Mr. Harold Warren

METHODIST COLLEGE
STUDENT TEACHERS
Fayetteville City Schools
(Elementary)

<u>Student</u>	<u>School</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>Supervising Teacher</u>	<u>Principal</u>
Carlson, Linda	⑤ Ramsey St.	2 ✓	Mrs. Hazel Tupper	Mr. B. Smith
Cook, Carolyn	⑥ Vanstory Hills	2 ✓	Mrs. Kitty Davis	Mr. W. Johnston
✓ Daddario, Janis	③ Ramsey St.	4 ✓	Mrs. Nancy Foster	Mr. B. Smith
DeBruler, Teena	④ Vanstory Hills	2 ✓	Mrs. J. McDonald	Mr. W. Johnston
Denny, Annette	⑤ Westlawn	1 ✓	Mrs. Janice Smith	Miss Eason
Evans, Lynn	④ Haymount	3 ✓	Mrs. E. Walker	Mr. Mask
Gore, Jean	④ Glendale Acres	5 ✓	Mrs. B. Johnston	Miss McCutchen
Harriett, Donnal	④ Glendale Acres	4 ✓ ✓	Mrs. B. Messer	Miss McCutchen
Hobbs, Patricia	④ Vanstory Hills	2 ✓ ✓	Mrs. M. Jefferies	Mr. Johnston
Lee, Sandra	④ Lucile Souders	3 ✓	Mrs. P. King	Mrs. L. Ontko
Miller, Jan	⑤ Ramsey St.	2 ✓	Mrs. G. Honeycutt	Mr. Smith
Pittman, Jeanne	④ Haymount	2 ✓	Mrs. J. Freeman	Mr. Mask
Pleasant, Donna	④ Westlawn	2 ✓	Mrs. M. Averette	Miss Eason
Snavely, Beth	④ Lucile Souders	2 ✓	Mrs. Doris Murphy	Mrs. Ontko
Widman, Billie	④ Alexander Grah.	(7) ✓	Mrs. L. Cashwell	Mr. Lancaster
<u>OUTSIDE</u>				
Adams, Wanda	1 Fuquay-Varina	4	Mrs. W. S. McCauley	Mr. W. M. Freeman
Campbell, Edith	4 Sou. Pines Middle School	4	Mrs. Rebecca Bowen	Mr. A. K. Perkins
Chenault, Lois H.	2 Parkton School	1	Miss Peggy Blue	Mr. Bobby C. Spencer
Olingen, Vaun	3 Rowland-Norment	4	Mrs. Helen Lewis	Mr. R. Gerald Andrews
			Mrs. Rebecca Nance	

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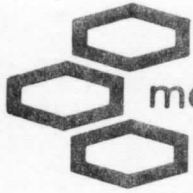
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NEWS

April 6, 1971 To: Hometown Papers

Yearbook Staff Announced

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
488-7110, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE-----William J. Costin, Jr., has been elected editor of the CARILLON yearbook staff at Methodist College for the 1971-72 academic year.

Costin, a junior business major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Costin of Warsaw. A member of the Monarch Club and the business and economics club, Costin served as captain of the college cross-country team and as sports editor of the 1970-71 edition of CARILLON.

Ray T. Gooch, also a junior, has been elected associate editor. Gooch, a religion major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gooch of Franklinton. A junior at Methodist, he is past co-editor of the CARILLON.

Business manager for the publication is Linda Bethea. Miss Bethea, a rising senior from Rocky Mount, is a Spanish and history major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat G. Bethea of Rocky Mount. A dean's list student, Miss Bethea is a member of the band, history and political science club and Spanish club. She is costume chairman of the chorus and immediate past business manager of the CARILLON.

Mr. Don Green is faculty adviser of the CARILLON.

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Costin, a ^{junior and a} ~~senior~~ business major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Costin of Route 1, Warsaw, N. C. Costin is a member of the Monarch Club and CARILLON. He has served as sports editor of the 1970-71 CARILLON ~~publication~~ and captain of the cross-country team at Methodist. the business and economics club.

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~~Linda Bethea was~~ Business manager for the publication is Linda ~~Avent~~ Bethea. Miss Bethea, a rising senior from Rocky Mount, is a Spanish and history major. (Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nat G. Bethea, 245 Briarcliff Road, Rocky Mount.) A dean's list student, Miss Bethea is a member of the ~~wind ensemble~~ ^{band}, history and political science club / Spanish Club. ~~and~~ [&] immediate She is costume chairmand of the chorus and ~~is~~ ^{past} business manager of the CARILLON.

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Bobby Hodgen

April 7, 1971

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SPORTS INFORMATION

Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

Mr. Robert Sherwood Hodges ("Bobby"), son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hodges, Florence, South Carolina, will be graduating from Methodist College in May, 1971. Bobby was a member of the 1970-71 Monarch basketball team leading the team in scoring with a 23 ppg. average and 7 rebounds (average), playing in a guard position. He was selected unanimously to the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams in the Dixie Conference. He was also selected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-District team in District 29 covering all the eastern North Carolina small colleges. He is currently a member of the starting unit of the Methodist baseball team, playing right field and batting in the number 2 position. Coach Gene Clayton, Basketball Coach of Methodist College, comments: "Bobby is one of the finest all-around athletes that has ever played for Methodist College. He led the team in scoring both his junior and senior years while also contributing an excellent defensive game. Being the 1971 team captain, he handled the team leadership with exceptional ability. Bobby will be hard to replace on my next year's team."

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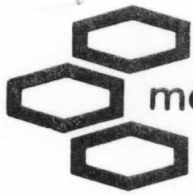
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NEWS

April 7, 1971 To: Selected Media

Methodist Student Elected N.C.S.L. President

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.-----A Methodist College junior, Tommy Smith, has been elected president of the North Carolina Student Legislature (N.C.S.L.). Smith won the office at the 34th annual student assembly held in Raleigh, April 1-3.

Twenty-two colleges and universities in North Carolina sent to the assembly 250 delegates who introduced legislation on chosen issues, from N. C. registration and voting procedures to treatment of venereal diseases.

Chairman of the Methodist College delegation was Natalie Schwoyer, a senior from Reading, Pa. Miss Schwoyer is immediate past secretary of the N.C.S.L. senate.

Smith, a Sandston, Va. native, served as 1970-71 vice president of the bicameral legislature. Smith also is president of the Methodist College senate.

Methodist delegates in the convention's senate were Jim Ledford of Fayetteville and Gene Dillman of Conway, N. C. Dillman was appointed to the legislature's conference committee to revise bills.

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House representatives were John Brown from Piscataway, N. J., Ronnie Williams and Winnie McBryde, both from Fayetteville.

Alternates were Jeff Olson from Babylon, N. Y., and Doug Parrish from Fayetteville. Bett Suddreth from Kinston was an observer.

Methodist delegates co-sponsored a bill requesting the state to allocate \$5 million for the purchase and preservation of Bald Head Island. Other sponsors were N. C. State University, Duke University and East Carolina University.

Other legislation proposed by the Methodist delegation included "a bill to be entitled an act to amend chapter 90, article 1-A of the N. C. general statutes to provide for the treatment of minors who have contacted or contracted venereal disease" and "a bill to be entitled an act to amend section 130-96 of the general statutes of North Carolina to provide for the prophylactic treatment of venereal diseases."

Also introduced was a bill to prevent the public release of names of victims of sex crimes.

All Methodist legislation passed the joint sessions. Over 20 bills from other colleges passed by the delegates will be sent to the N. C. General Assembly for consideration.

The N.C.S.L. is the oldest continuing assembly of its kind in the nation.

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~~Some~~ *Some* topics covered by the ~~the~~ *legislation* ~~procedures~~ *procedures* were drug education and counseling, registration & voting *in N.C.*, consumer credit protection, abortion and mining regulations.

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Fayetteville Observer - *Hasty*

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April 15, 1971 To: OBSERVER, Hasty
Feature on Local Art Student

NEWS

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
488-7110, Ext. 228

What happens when a Fayetteville housewife decides to go back to college? Mrs. Robert S. Milner says the college experience has made her "a younger person."

Mrs. Milner is an art major at Methodist College. The wife of Col. Robert S. Milner (Ret. A.F.), she has four daughters, ages 13 to 26. In addition to regular homemaking activities and hobbies, Mrs. Milner has prepared a sizeable art exhibit, which is now showing on campus. Also, she plans to graduate in May with majors in art and history.

Mrs. Milner said extensive courses in history and literature have provided depth and value in her study of art. "The study of history has given me an understanding of the people of various cultures and a better feeling for art," she said. "The more facets of life you can touch on, the greater will be the quality of your work."

A dean's list student at Methodist, Mrs. Milner has carried her social

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interests into the campus scene where she has been active in student affairs. Last fall she served as a senior class alternate senator. She is a member of the history and political science club and the student academic affairs committee. A meaningful honor came her way when she^{was} listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Has she been through any communication gaps? "One of the delightful things about my college experience is being with young people and sharing their goals...our rapport has made me so happy. The students accept me on a person to person basis," she said.

"Today's youth are sensitive to the rights and needs of other people... more than my generation was at their age," she added.

Although she has always shown an interest in art, Mrs. Milner said three years of studio courses have given her confidence to try to become an artist.

Like her art peers, Mrs. Milner often spends her free time "covering canvases" in the campus studio. She said her family has given her a generous "leave of absence" for continuous studying. Despite all the hard work, she maintains that college is "an extremely wonderful experience."

Her talents have been properly channeled: last year Mrs. Milner won the purchase award in the annual juried art show at Methodist. Her "Appointment to Samarra" won the fourth prize in painting at the recent Fayetteville Women's Club Trade Fair art exhibit.

Mrs. Milner's senior collection includes oil paintings, sculptures, silk screens, copper enamelings and drawings in pencil, charcoal and pastels.

Besides working at the easel, Mrs. Milner has interests in antiques,

historical restorations and archeology. In addition, she serves her family excellent gourmet cooking.

Mrs. Milner's art studies will not end at graduation. She is now making notes for future pursuits in independent study -- such as, reading about artists' lives and visiting art museums at home and abroad.

She's no "everyday housewife."

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MC Seniors Exhibit Works

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office

488-7110, Ext. 228

The senior art exhibit of Methodist College students Susan Brown and Caroline Connelly Milner may be viewed by the public in the lobby of the fine arts building on Monday, April 19, through April 30. Exhibit hours are 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.

A 1967 graduate of Congressional High School in Falls Church, Va., Miss Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred H. Brown of Alexandria, Va. On campus she has held offices in the Spanish club and is chairman of the judicial board in Garber Hall.

Miss Brown is a history and art major at Methodist. Her collection includes about 25 works, including paintings, drawings and sculptures.

Mrs. Milner, a Fayetteville resident and homemaker, attended St. Mary's Junior College and East Washington State College. A history and art major at Methodist, she is a member of the student academic affairs committee and the history and political science club. She is listed in the current edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Mrs. Milner's exhibit includes 35 representative oil paintings, sculpture silk screens and copper enamelings.

The exhibit is the second in a series of shows by senior art majors at Methodist College.

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INFORMATION ON THE CABER TOSS

The old Scottish Sport of Caber Tossing originated long years ago, it is said, with loggers in the Highlands. As they carried logs out of the woods, they would often find their way blocked by streams. They would throw the logs across the stream, wade the stream, pick up the log again, and resume their journey. This eventually led to contests to see which brawny Highland lumberjack could throw the largest log, and so one of the world's strangest sports began.

Modern day Caber Tossing in part of what are called the "heavy" events at Scottish games. They also include 16 and 22 lb. shotput (using stones of these weights rather than an iron ball), 16 and 22 lb. hammer throw, 28 lb. weight throw for distance, and 56 lb. weight throw for height. When mingled together with the "light" events such as broad jump, dashes, etc. and competitions in piping and highland dancing, it creates a most unusual and stirring spectacle.

The Caber itself is simply a log, strongly resembling in size and shape a telephone pole. Several people will push the caber to an upright position with its small end resting on the ground. The contestant then picks the caber up, quickly switching his hands as it passes waist height so as to clasp both his hands beneath the small end. The caber is now upright with the small end in the contestant's hands, part of it resting against his shoulder, and the big end sticking way up into the air. The contestant then begins to run. When he feels sufficient momentum has been created, he suddenly stops and gives a tremendous heave to the end he is holding. The idea is to put such a thrust on the small end that as the big end topples over and hits the ground, the small end of the log will fly up and over and thus land with the small end of the caber furthest away from the contestant. Having to make the caber describe this complete ~~flip~~ flip means that the length of the caber is as much a factor as its weight. A caber measuring 19 feet long would be much more difficult to toss successfully than a caber of the same weight which only measured 17 feet. Quite often, however, the small end does not make this complete turn, but falls back to earth near the contestant's feet. This would be ruled an unsuccessful attempt.

Contrary to popular opinion, the caber is not thrown for distance, but for the angle that it makes in relation to the contestant when it hits the ground after a successful "turn". A caber that ~~is~~, after turning completely over, is lying in a direct line away from the contestant's feet is a perfect toss. One lying angled off to one side or the other is less good. A judge runs behind the contestant. In ruling on a caber that has been successfully turned, he tries to get the picture of the upper half of a clock face in his mind. A caber that would wind up on the ground pointing directly away from the contestant and the judge behind him would be called a "perfect" or "12 o'clock" toss. This would be ruled better than one pointing towards an imaginary "11 o'clock" or "1 o'clock" position. These would, however, be better than a caber angled toward "10 o'clock" or "2 o'clock". The reasoning behind this is that it requires a stronger throw to get a caber all the way up and over so it falls in a straight-away line than a toss that just barely gets over and will tend to lazily fall off at an angle.

A contestant is given 3 attempts, and his best attempt is the one compared with the best attempt of each of the other contestants in trying to decide who is placed 1st, 2nd, or 3rd.

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\$5,000 grant
April 15, 1971

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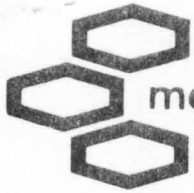
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NEWS

April 15, 1971 To: Selected Media

Kellogg Grant For Environmental Studies

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
488-7110, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.-----Methodist College has been awarded a \$5,000 three-year grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for use in environmental studies.

Dr. Robert E. Kinsinger, Kellogg Foundation vice president, explained yesterday that the grant is one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small, private liberal arts colleges throughout the United States as part of the Foundation's continuing program of support for activities aimed at finding solutions to environmental problems throughout the nation.

Methodist began a two-semester interdisciplinary study of environmental studies last fall. The courses include a scientific-physical analysis of pollution and a comprehensive study through social, political, economic and religious-philosophical aspects.

Dr. Kinsinger said, "The Kellogg Foundation believes that the nation's small, private liberal arts colleges can make a substantial contribution toward solving pollution problems by strengthening their programs of environmental studies."

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MINUTES OF THE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE COURSE ON ENVIRONMENTAL PROBLEMS (SS 309), OCTOBER 6, 1970

The meeting was convened in Room C-105 at 4:10, Dr. Tobler presiding.

Environmental Problems (SS 309) was stated to be a three-hour course, to be listed as an elective and to be a lecture course with readings to be assigned at the option of each instructor. After discussion, the following instructional sequence was decided:

Kinder (History)	6 hours of lectures	1 hour examination
LeCornu (Sociology)	5 hours of lectures	
Bryant (Sociology)	6 hours of lectures	1 hour examination
Gautam (Economics)	6 hours of lectures	1 hour examination
Tobler (Pol. Sci.)	8 hours of lectures	1 hour examination
Plyler (Religion)	4 hours of lectures	
Johnson (Philosophy)	5 hours of lectures	1 hour examination
Total hours	40 hours of lectures	5 hours of examination

Instruction will begin with the second semester on January 26, 1971, with holidays on April 8 and 14 (Easter Holiday), and conclude with the final examination period beginning May 13. Each instructor will write up his own section for the final examination, to be completed and grade separately.

The grading will be numerical for each of the five sections, i.e., A=4, B=3, C=2 and D=1. The mid-term grade will be the unweighted average of the first two one-hour examinations, which will be given at the conclusion of each sectional lecture sequence. The final grade will be an unweighted average of the five one-hour sectional examinations and of the five parts of the final examination.

Ray J. Kinder
Secretary

MEMORANDUM

TO: Office of the Dean of the College
FROM: Ray J. KINDER
DATE: 2-3-71
SUBJECT: Syllabi

1. There are no changes in the formal organization of the syllabi of the courses which I offer (History 101, 102, 201, 202), although considerable alteration in specific content, due to new data and interpretations which have come to my attention.
2. Should you wish an outline of my section of Social Science 309, please inform me. Briefly, it is as follows:

Quantitative and Qualitative Changes in Population and Their Effect on the Environment

- A. The Physical Environment
 - I. Character of the physical environment
 - II. Impact of the population on the physical environment
- B. The growth of population over time
 - II. The quantitative character of population growth
 - II. The Qualitative character of population growth
- C. Population movement and location
 - I. Migration
 - II. Urbanization
 1. The history of urban development and management
 2. Current problems of urban development and management
- D. Conclusions and general discussion

W. K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION
COLLEGE RESOURCES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM

Press Release Information For Resource Grants

The Foundation believes it important to acquaint the public with its grant-making activities and regards this commitment as newsworthy. We think a news release from your college will be more effective than one from our office and will appreciate your cooperation with the following procedures.

1. In addition to announcing the grant, the press release should include information regarding the college's past and present activities or interest in environmental programs, and the names and titles of members of the selection committee for this program.
2. The following quote may be used: Dr. Robert E. Kinsinger, Kellogg Foundation Vice President, explained that the grant to (your college) is one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small, private liberal arts colleges throughout the United States as part of the Foundation's continuing program of support for activities aimed at finding solutions to environmental problems throughout the nation.

Dr. Kinsinger said, "The realization that man is faced with unprecedented crises precipitated by rapid and profound population growth, environmental deterioration, and depletion of the planet's natural resources has evoked a growing concern. The Foundation believes that the nation's small, private liberal arts colleges can make a substantial contribution toward solving these problems by strengthening their programs of environmental studies."

3. The release date will be left to your discretion.
4. In addition to your regular media mailing list, we would appreciate your sending the release to the national and state legislators from your district. (You may want to include a cover letter from your president.)
5. We would also appreciate your sending a copy to Miss Connie Polasky, Communications Director, W. K. Kellogg Foundation, 400 North Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan 49016.
6. Please send Miss Polasky copies of any printed news articles that come to your attention.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Miss Polasky.

W. K. KELLOGG FOUNDATION
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN 49016

COLLEGE RESOURCES FOR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES (CRES)
STIPULATIONS

1. The \$5,000 provided by the Foundation will be accounted for separately in the business office of the college and will be used only for the purposes specified in the CRES Resource Grant Guidelines and in the request by the college.
2. Since many reports and other writings on environmental problems are yet to be published, it is suggested that you may wish to allot some fair proportion of the funds to the second project year and probably also to the third.
3. Project years under this three-year grant will end on April 30, 1972; April 30, 1973; and April 30, 1974. At the end of each project year, the college will provide the Foundation with a brief progress report which will include (a) a narrative statement of the progress of the program, and (b) an accounting of disbursements for the year, reflecting any unexpended cash funds, and certified correct by the chief financial officer of the college.
4. If at the end of this commitment (April 30, 1974) there remain any unexpended funds, or if the program is terminated at any prior time, the unexpended cash balance is to be returned to the Foundation.
5. The final report--either for the period ending April 30, 1974 or for the prior year in which your purchases are concluded under this grant--will include a complete list of materials purchased with the \$5,000 grant, organized under general subject headings, as well as a summary statement and an overall evaluation of the project.

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Student Voice Recital

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Fayetteville Observer *Hasty*

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To: FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER and
April 16, 1971 -- Release on Monday, if possible

Students Present Music Recital

NEWS

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
488-7110, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.-----Methodist College students Carol Lynne Sykes and Drusilla Taylor Hall will present a joint voice recital Wednesday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to the performance in Reeves Auditorium on campus.

Miss Hall and Mrs. Sykes have participated actively in Fayetteville community music events. Both students were soloists for Christmas performances of Handel's "Messiah" with the combined choirs of Haymont United Methodist Church and Hay Street United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darold W. Taylor of Alexandria, Va. She is a Fayetteville resident and her husband is Horace E. Hall, Jr.

A 1966 graduate of Fort Hunt High School, Mrs. Hall was a member of the concert choir, chamber choir and madrigal group. She received the senior academic award in choral music at graduation.

A voice major at Methodist, Mrs. Hall's instructor is Alan Porter. She is soloist for the Methodist College chorus and the Hay Street United Methodist Church choir.

In 1969 Mrs. Hall was instrumental in forming a girls' vocal ensemble for the performance of popular and secular music. The college group has

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performed at civic and community gatherings in Fayetteville and out of town.

Mrs. Hall performed in the Fayetteville Little Theater production of "Mame" in 1969 and is currently participating in the theater's production of "Man of La Mancha," in the role of the housekeeper.

Barbara Jones of Elerby, N. C. is Mrs. Hall's accompanist for the Wednesday evening recital. Miss Jones is a sophomore piano major at Methodist; her instructor is Mrs. Bert Ishee.

Miss Sykes is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Sykes of Raleigh. She is a former member of the youth and adult choirs at Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh. She was a member of the chorus and the vocal ensemble at Needham Broughton High School, of which she is a 1964 graduate. While in high school, Miss Sykes studied voice under the direction of Edwin Blanchard. Raymond Kreiner was her voice instructor at Peace College, which Miss Sykes attended three years before transferring to Methodist College, where Alan Porter is her instructor.

Miss Sykes received the Victoria Jeanette Robbins Vocal Achievement Award at Peace in 1966.

In 1969 she sang the soprano solo in the Faure "Requiem" performed by the Methodist College Chorus, Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra and Community Chorus. She has also served as choir director at St. Andrews United Methodist Church and Eutaw United Church of Christ.

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Miss Sykes' recital accompanist is Peggy Jo Bland from Pittsboro. Miss Bland is a sophomore organ major at Methodist College and her instructor is Mrs. Ishee.

In the program Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Sykes will present alternating parts, concluding with a series of duets. The selections will represent a variety of styles and periods in music history. About half the repertoire is opera. Languages used are Italian, French and English.

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CUTLINE: MISS CAROL LYNNE SYKES, a Methodist College student from Raleigh, will be a soloist in a joint voice recital to be presented Wednesday evening on the Fayetteville campus. Also shown are Barbara Jones of Elerbe and Peggy Jo Bland of Pittsboro, accompanists; and Drusilla Hall of Fayetteville, soloist. (M. C. photo - Don Whitney)

Miss

of Raleigh

~~CAROL LYNNE SYKES, is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Sykes and sister of Mrs. Warren Seymour of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. She is a native of Raleigh and a member of Edenton Street United Methodist Church, in~~

~~Raleigh, where she is a former member of the Youth and Adult choirs at Edenton Street United Methodist Church in Raleigh.~~

~~Carol graduated from Needham Broughton High School in 1964, where she~~

~~was a member of the chorus and her senior year a member of the Vocal Ensemble at Needham Broughton H.S., of which she is a 1964 graduate. While in~~

~~During this time she was a voice student of Mr. Edwin Blanchard. She attended Peace College for three years before trans-~~

~~fering to Methodist College, and for this time studied voice under~~

~~Mr. Raymond Kreiner was her voice instructor at Peace College, which Miss Sykes transferred to Methodist where Alan Porter is her teacher.~~

~~She received the Victoria Jeanette Robbins Vocal Achievement Award~~

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~~Mr. Alan Porter where she is a senior voice major.~~

In 1969 ^{She} Miss Sykes sang the soprano solo in the Faure "Requiem" performed by the Methodist College Chorus, Fayetteville Symphony ^{Orchestra} and Community Chorus.

During the past year ^{she was soprano soloist} Miss Sykes sang the soprano solos

^{a Christmas} in a performance of Handel's "Messiah" with the combined choirs of

Hayment United Methodist Church and Haystreet United Methodist Church.

^{She has also served as choir} and was choir director at Eutaw United Church of Christ. ^{Preceding} this in 1969 she was choir director at St. Andrews United Methodist Church.

Miss Sykes' ^{recital} accompanist for the recital is Miss Peggy Jo Bland from Pittsboro, North Carolina, ^{Miss Bland is} a sophomore Organ major at Methodist

College ^{and her instructor is} studying under Mrs. Jean Ishee. ^{Bert}

CAROL SY KES AND DRUSILLA HALL TO GIVE RECITAL

The joint Voice recital to be held April 21 at 8PM in Reeves Auditorium on the Methodist College Campus will consist of alternating parts by Miss Sykes and Mrs. Hall with a section of duets to conclude the program.

Their music will represent a variety of styles and is taken from different periods of music history. Their languages are Italian, French and English, and their repertoire is taken over 50% from Opera.

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Methodist College students

Carol Lynne Sykes and Drusilla Taylor Hall (~~Mrs.~~
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Campus.

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Miss Sykes + Mrs. Hall

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Mrs. Hall ~~from~~ Alexandria, Va. *she is a Fayetteville*
~~resident and her~~ *husband is Horace*
Z. Hall, Jr.

~~Drusilla Hall (Mrs. Horace E. Hall, Jr.) is currently a resident of Fayetteville, but originally is a native of Alexandria, Virginia, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darold W. Taylor of that city.~~

is a 1966 JD
Mrs. Hall ~~graduated from~~ Fort Hunt High School in 1966 where she was a member of the Concert Choir, Chamber Choir and Madrigal group. ~~Upon graduation~~ she received the senior academic award in choral music *at graduation.*

~~Mrs. Hall is a voice major and since her enrollment at Methodist College has studied with Mr. Alan Porter.~~ *her instructor is Mrs. Hull* ~~She is soloist with the Methodist College Chorus and the Hay Street United Methodist Church Choir.~~ *For*

~~In the past year Mrs. Hall was also soloist for two performances of Handel's "Messiah" with the Combined Choirs of Hay Street and Haymount United Methodist Churches.~~

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In 1969 she ~~formed~~ a girls' vocal ensemble for the performance of popular and secular music. ~~since that time~~ *gatherings in Fayetteville and out of town,* the group has performed at civic and community events including Rotary, Lions, Civitan, and many other private gatherings both inside and outside the Fayetteville area. ~~The group is scheduled to sing April~~
(Their next performance will be at the opening of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. April 22.)

~~In the spring of 1969 Mrs. Hall performed in the Fayetteville Little Theatre production of "Mame" and is currently involved with the Theatre's production of "Man of La Mancha" where she plays the role of the housekeeper.~~ *in 1969 participating in*

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~~Jean Ishee at Methodist.~~

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Organ Recital

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The junior organ recital of Sharon Leigh St. Clair will be ~~held~~ presented ~~on~~ Monday, April 26, at 11:30 A. M. in Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College.

The performance is open to the public;

The ^{half-hour} program includes works by Bach, Brahms, Scarle Wright and Jacques Lemmens.

Miss St. Clair is the daughter of M + M J. K. St. Clair (of 1221 Morningside Lane), Alexandria, Va. She is a 1968 grad. of Fort Hunt H. S. + a 1970 grad. of Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va., where she earned the A. S. degree in music.

At M. - C. - Miss St. Clair is a member of the college chorus, ^{the} girls quartet. She teaches private piano lessons. The Callow Staff,

~~Mr. Bert Ishee is~~

Miss St. Clair's ^{organ} instructor is Mrs. Bert Ishee.

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New Christian Groups

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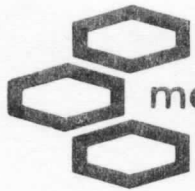
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April 20, 1971 To: CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
& METHODIST BOARD OF EDUCATION

Concerned Students Discuss Christianity

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
488-7110, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.-----Statistics today seem to show too few students leaving church-related colleges to enter church vocations .

One realistic explanation may be that students don't receive sufficient encouragement and guidance from religion instructors and college personnel to pursue full-time Christian service careers .

At Methodist College a non-sponsored, non-organized fellowship of young people has come into existence , professing the "common life goal of relevant Christian action in a chosen vocation ."

Meeting monthly in the home of a faculty member -- not a sponsor, but a "concerned adult" -- they enjoy an informal atmosphere conducive to meaningful dialogue about topics pertinent to Christian life .

Varied theological beliefs are reflected by the group which numbers around fifteen persons -- freshman through seniors .

No club officers are to be elected and no name has been given the group . Each member assumes the job of contributing his ideas and discussion for the success of meetings .

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Guest speakers, such as outstanding local ministers, are expected to talk with the students at future meetings.

At the recent April meeting students carried on a mind-and-soul search for answers to such questions as: "What is 'ministry'?"; "Does one have to be a Christian to be a minister?"; and "Is 'to minister' and 'to influence' synonymous?"

Quoteworthy remarks were made.

Bill Presnell, a senior from Charlottesville, Va., said, "The ~~pastoral ministry~~ should not be seen as a job limited only to Sundays...rather it includes everyone everywhere every day."

Mike Safley, a junior from Durham, said, "The role of ministry begins on campus now, not sometime in the future... and it wasn't completed in the past."

Wes Brown, a sophomore from Williamston, said, "Ideally, each Christian should be a true Christian ministering to others but realizing that everyone who professes to be a Christian falls short of this goal... Ministry is built on Christ --then on one's own convictions."

Christian life topics, fellowship, and mind-and-soul searchers aren't always included in religion classes. But a group of concerned Christians at Methodist College took care of that problem with their "non-organized organization."

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4-26-71

Graduation Speakers

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Fayetteville Observer - ~~The paper~~

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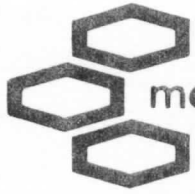
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Release: April 26, 1971

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Graduation Speakers and Plans

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office

488-7110, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.--- Baccalaureate and commencement speakers have been announced for the May 22-23 graduation activities at Methodist College here.

The Reverend Dr. Earl G. Hunt, Jr., will preach the baccalaureate sermon on May 23 at 11:00 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium. Hunt is Resident Bishop of the Charlotte Area, presiding over the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference.

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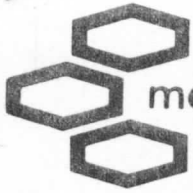
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April 27, 1971

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
at request of Literary Club
advisers

N.C. Arts Council Grant Awarded

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office

The North Carolina ^{Arts} ~~Council~~ Council has awarded the Methodist
College literary club a \$350 grant to aid in recognition of North Carolina writers.

Several editions of a literary magazine, "Tapestry," have
been published by the campus club since spring of 1966.

Miss Frances Garrett, adviser of the literary club, was notified
recently of the grant.

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Student Teachers

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
488-7110, Ext. 228

NEWS

A mod squad of Methodist "scholars" annually disrupts the tradition of elementary academia -- only to find that it takes new ideas PLUS years of experience to conquer the classroom.

Of the 66 Methodist College seniors seeking certification to teach next fall, 44 are interning this spring as elementary education student teachers. All 44 are women.

Ask any of those student teachers. They'll tell you that being a successful teacher involves more than just knowing your subject matter.

For them, teaching also means being a babysitter, counselor, artist, parent and nurse.

Especially on the first grade level, children tend to idolize their teachers. Almost every day is Be Kind to Teacher Day. A pencilled message like "I love you, Miss Burns" is not uncommon.

Even student teachers know that children are full of energy all day long. With over thirty Little Ones in a room, "individual attention" for a prolonged period is still only an educational theory. But the younger child's

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enthusiasm for learning and his competitive spirit make Teacher's role worthwhile. "Rewards of teaching" include the smile on a child's face and the on-now-I-understand look in his eyes.

Students who have interned in high school classes know that student smiles and enlightened looks are not always plentiful. Often, discipline and apathy are bigger problems than getting across the subject matter -- and such problems are not restricted to Fayetteville and Cumberland County schools. Creativity and motivation are vital to lesson planning an any class anywhere.

But for high school student teachers, there's seldom a generation gap. Who understands a student's avoid-study schemes better than another student?

One supervising teacher said about her Methodist College student teacher and her use of new classroom techniques, "I'll hate to see her leave.... It will be hard to follow her up."

Students and teachers learn from each other.

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CUTLINE: Janis Daddario, a Methodist College student from Durham, helps a fourth-grader at Ramsey Street School in Fayetteville. A senior at Methodist, Miss Daddario is serving as a teacher intern this semester in preparation for a career in teaching. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Daddario, 2438 Alpine Road, Durham.

(M. C. photo - Chris Drew)

CUTLINE: Betty Lou Burns, a Methodist College student from Sanford, helps first-graders at J. W. Coon Elementary School in Cumberland County. A senior at Methodist, Miss Burns is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie G. Burns, a Sanford resident. Miss Burns is serving as a teacher intern this semester in preparation for a career in teaching.

(Photo - Chris Drew)

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April 27, 1971 To: FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER &
SANFORD HERALD

Feature: "She's Leaving College For the First
Grade" (Betty Lou Burns of Sanford)

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.-----Miss Burns is a teacher...and Miss Burns is a student...and she was "shocked" on her first day as a student teacher.

Betty Lou Burns is one of 45 Methodist College seniors now serving a nine-weeks internship in Fayetteville area schools. She is an elementary education major from Sanford (, where her mother, Mrs. Fannie G. Burns, is a resident.

To Mrs. Charles Hartsell's 27 first-graders at J.W. Coon Elementary School, Miss Burns is someone special. She brings exciting, new ideas to a school for them. She's creative and artistic; she explains reading and number exercises in child lingo; and she really likes her students.

Like her supervisor, Miss Burns now knows that first-graders don't like rigid routines. So she makes flexible and tentative lesson plans. She also knows that each child is a sensitive individual and the product of a unique background.

The shock she felt on her first day was the realization of how much the first-grade had changed since she was there. "Today's beginners

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students don't just learn to draw and color," she said.

One example of the Hartsell-Burns class day includes:

- Hearing about what happened to children on the way to school
- Taking up lunch money (and notes from home about Johnny's being sick)
- Written assignments in art, science, social studies, etc.
- Group or individual work with number and reading games, phonics, puzzles, etc./
Alternate with reading groups, with charts and supplementary books
- Lunch break
- Rest with classical music
- Arithmetic with number pockets and "counting men"
- Physical education (outside if weather permits)
- Music, art, reading, etc., as needed
- Plan next day's events and prepare to go home.

In addition to being a teacher, Miss Burns says she is a babysitter, counselor, artist, mother and nurse. She firmly believes that "reading is the basis of education" and that "discipline causes a child to respect a teacher."

Miss Burns is a scholarship recipient at Methodist College. She has been an employee through the college work-study program since her freshman year at Methodist -- the program provides qualifying students with jobs to help with college expenses. In addition, Miss Burns has worked in Sanford during summer vacations to help pay for her education.

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Miss Burns recalls with humor her freshman year in Weaver Hall on campus. "It was a Lulu. I went to bed at 10:00 every evening. I never considered going off closed-study (a period from 7:30 till 10:00 p.m. when freshmen girls can only study in their rooms or in the college library). I was scared of all my professors. My roommate and I were real opposites in personalities -- I was very shy and studious."

Time changes college students particularly. Miss Burns made many friends through her campus work activities. "I noticed that professors are friendly people, too." She joined clubs and ran for offices on campus. She has been a member of the Student Education Association, Women's Athletic Association and Spanish Club. She has been treasurer of her junior class and ^a hall counselor in Weaver Hall. She is a dean's list student and a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

In May Miss Burns plans to receive her B.A. degree; in June she expects an "Mrs." degree; in August she'll be a "real" first-grade teacher.

Miss Burns feels that the best education in teaching comes from "the actual experience of being in a classroom" and that "individual students need to get more personal attention."

"Children are full of energy all day long -- but I'm determined to keep up with them," she said.

She will. She's leaving college for the first grade.

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Officers Elected for M.C. Student Body

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NEWS

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. -----Donald Leatherman was elected president of the Methodist College Student Government Association April 23 in a general election on the Fayetteville campus. Leatherman is a rising senior from Kinston.

John (Chip) Dicks, a rising junior, was elected S.G.A. vice president. Dicks is a native of Annandale, Va. Kathyne (Kitty) Cook, a rising senior from Elizabethtown, was re-elected secretary. Virginia Aydlett, a rising senior from Elizabeth City was re-elected treasurer.

Leatherman is a 1968 graduate of West Carteret High School in Morehead City and the son of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Leatherman. He has been active in the campus sports program and has been a class senator and vice president of the S.G.A.

Dicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaudry Dicks, Jr., of Annandale, Va., and a 1969 graduate of W.T. Woodson High School. He has been president of his freshman and sophomore classes at Methodist College.

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Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Cook of Elizabethtown and a 1968 graduate of Elizabethtown High School. She was secretary of her sophomore class and 1970 Homecoming Queen, in addition to being 1970-71 S.G.A. secretary.

A 1968 graduate of Elizabeth City High School, Miss Aydlett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus C. Aydlett of Elizabeth City. She has served as freshman and sophomore class senators and is a member of the 1971-72 cheerleading squad. She was S.G.A. treasurer during 1970-71, also.

New officers were installed by S.G.A. chief justice Steve Whilden from Raleigh during the Wednesday assembly program on campus April 28.

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CUTLINE: (Left to right) Methodist College S.G.A. leaders recently installed include: Chip Dicks, vice president; Kitty Cook, secretary; Virginia Aydlett, treasurer; and Donald Leatherman, president. Chief justice Steve Whilden (right) officiated at the installation.

(Photo - Chris Drew)

CUTLINE: Chip Dicks (center, standing), a rising junior from Annandale, Va., was installed as vice president of the Student Government Association of Methodist College in Fayetteville recently. (Photo - Chris Drew)

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SPORTS INFORMATION

Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina

April 29, 1971

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: "SCHANK ATTENDS METHODIST"

Mr. Bruce Shelley, Cross-country Coach at Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina, announces for immediate release that Chris Schanck of Keyport, New Jersey has agreed to participate in Methodist's varsity cross-country program for its 1971 season.

Chris accumulated an outstanding running career while at Keyport High School by shattering school records in both cross-country and track. In his junior year Chris set a school record in track for Keyport's two mile course with a 10:14. He placed fifth in the Central Jersey Group 1 Championships and he broke his first school record for cross-country with a 12:25.

Chris' senior year cross-country season benefited greatly from a summer camp that he attended in the Poconos. He broke his old school cross-country record of 12:25 to 11:51 on Keyport's 2.4 mile home course.

Leading the cross-country team to a season's record of 9-3, Chris was undefeated in all dual meets. Not only did Chris perform superbly in regular season's meets, but he also

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accumulated an impressive record in the championship meets in which he participated. Throughout all his competition, Chris was always one of the top ten runners.

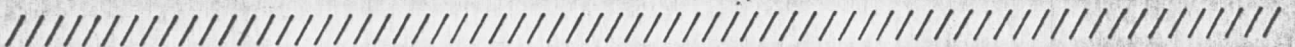
Participating in the Shore Coaches Invitational at Ocean County Park, Lakewood, New Jersey, Chris finished seventh out of a running field of 150. The Shore Conference Championship Meet brought Chris a fifth place trophy. He took first place in the Monmouth College Championship and topped the season with first place at the Central Jersey Group 1 Championships.

Cross-country is a test-of-endurance sport, and Chris Schank is endurance plus. "The longer the distance of race, the better Chris runs," says Coach Don Crews, Cross-country Coach at Keyport High School.

Coach Shelley agrees with Coach Crews in every respect where Chris is concerned. Shelley believes that Chris will be a real asset to Methodist's cross-country program. "He is an excellent runner and a dedicated boy," comments Coach Shelley. "I have been working with Chris for four months getting all the application information from him and getting him accepted. He is well worth the effort."

Chris will enter Methodist College in the fall, 1971 as a freshman.

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Fayetteville Student Holds Art Exhibit at Methodist

NEWS

Jean Hutchinson, Public Relations Office
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The public is invited to an opening reception for the senior art exhibit of Cathy Butler Alkis, Sunday from 3:00 till 5:00 p.m. in the fine arts building at Methodist College.

Public exhibit hours for the May 3-14 show are 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. The exhibit by Mrs. Alkis includes about fifty works. Media used in her paintings include acrylic, ink wash, water color and oil.

Sculptures include works in plaster of Paris, terra cotta, painted and unpainted steel and wood. Pastels, pen and ink, and conte pencils have been used in her drawings.

Mrs. Alkis, a Fayetteville resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Butler of this city.

A 1967 graduate of Fayetteville Senior High School, Mrs. Alkis attended Meredith College one year where Leonard White was her art instructor.

A senior art major at Methodist, Mrs. Alkis is a member of the Student Government Association Senate, Drama Club and Art Club, of which she is president. Her works have been exhibited in several art shows in Fayetteville. She won the first purchase award and second prize in the Fifth Annual Juried Student

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Art Show in March at Methodist College.

Mrs. Alkis categorized her work as "abstract expressionism" and added that emotionalism is an important element in her painting. "Travel in Europe and contact with people of varied cultural backgrounds has greatly influenced my art," she said.

Mrs. Alkis plans to work for a masters degree in art and eventually to teach the subject in a small college, while continuing her studies in art.

The show by Mrs. Alkis is the final exhibit in a series by senior art majors at Methodist College.

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