

methodist college  
fayetteville, n.c.

## NEWS

A program of baroque music will be presented Wednesday evening at Methodist College. The public is invited to attend.

Participants in the concert include the music faculty of Methodist College and Fayetteville State University and members of the Fayetteville Symphony.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the band room of the Fine Arts Building on the campus. (Entrance to the room is on the lower level of the Fine Arts Building.)

Vocal and instrumental works by Corelli, Purcell, Handel and Bach are included in the program.


A chamber concert of baroque music  
will be presented Wednesday evening at M-C.  
The E, J, to attend. the music faculty  
students

Participants in the concert include ~~representatives~~ <sup>representatives</sup> of  
~~college representatives~~ personnel from G-S-U +  
Methodist College. Included are

The program <sup>3</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>music fac. 2 ea.</sup> ~~college~~ <sup>the</sup>  
the 3rd Symphony.

The concert & will begin at 8:00 p.m.  
in the band room of the Fine Arts Building on the  
M-C campus, (Entrance is on the lower level  
of the building on the east side.)


~~Sonata~~ - 2 violins, cello, harpsichord  
3 vocal (Porter)  
U solo cantata  
1 concerto



Music

the faculty of Methodist College  
and Fayetteville State University  
assisted by members of the  
Fayetteville Symphony  
present

A program of  
Baroque  
Music



March 1 M.C. Band Room

Admission FREE

8:00 PM

To: Local Media

Feb. 29, 1972

Baroque Chamber Music Concert Scheduled

Jean Hutchinson, Assistant Director of Public  
Relations - 488-7110, Ext. 228

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BAROQUE CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

February 15, 1972 8 p.m. Fayetteville State University Rosenthal Aud.  
March 1, 1972 8 p.m. Methodist College Band Room

Trio Sonata in E Minor, Op. 2, No. 4

Preliudio: Adagio  
Allemanda: Presto  
Grave-Adagio  
Giga: Allegro

Corelli  
(1653-1713)

*you + it  
won*

Willis Gates, Violin  
Mel Stott, Violin  
Timothy Brown, Cello  
Paul Tamblyn, Harpsichord

"Here Let My Life"

Purcell  
(1659-1695)

Alan Porter, Tenor  
Willis Gates, Violin  
Timothy Brown, Cello  
Paul Tamblyn, Harpsichord

"Susse Stille" (Sweet Stillness)

Handel  
(1685-1759)

Alan Porter, Tenor  
Mary Jane Gosier, Flute  
Timothy Brown, Cello  
Paul Tamblyn, Harpsichord

Cantata No. 160: "Ich weiss, dass mein Erlöser lebt"  
(I Know That My Redeemer Liveth)

J. S. Bach?

Alan Porter, Tenor  
Willis Gates, Violin  
Robert Wilcox, Bassoon  
Timothy Brown, Cello  
Paul Tamblyn, Harpsichord

Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major

J. S. Bach  
(1685-1750)

Allegro - Andante - Presto

Concertino: Willis Gates, Violin  
Paul Tamblyn, Flute  
Mary Jane Gosier, Flute  
Ripieno: Mel Stott, Violin I  
Berte Howell, Violin I  
Grace Gates, Violin II  
Lacy Graham, Viola  
Timothy Brown, Cello  
Baiba Nikiforovs, Harpsichord  
Conductor: John Rider

TRANSLATION OF "SÜSSE STILLE" BY HANDEL

Sweet stillness, gentle source of peaceful calmness! My soul itself becomes glad when I see before me, after this time of persistent selfishness, that peace which is eternally prepared for us.

BACH CANTATA NO. 160 - "Ich weiss, dass mein Erlöser lebt"

ARIA I know that my Redeemer liveth,  
In Him my heart rejoiceth.  
Therefore I bear without complaining affliction,  
pain or sorrow, my trust in him remains unshaken.

RECITATIVE

He lives! From the dark grave He has arisen.  
On this my faith shall stand firm as a rock that never can be moved,  
and all my hopes of life eternal.  
My eyes o'er flow with tears when I recall that night in dark  
Gethsemane when our dear Saviour was betrayed.  
Within my heart I feel the cruel blows and scourgings by Him so bravely  
borne.  
Again I hear the shouts of mockery and hatred,  
as on His brow they place a crown, a crown of thorns.  
Again I see the road to Golgotha, and, in the midst of foes,  
beneath a heavy cross, I see the spotless Lamb, The Son of God.  
As by this life He taught us how to live,  
so by his death and resurrection He triumphed o'er the grave and all  
its terrors.  
And by His blood so freely shed for me, my grief is turned to Joy,  
to Joy and gladness.  
He died upon the cross that all my guilt and sin might forever be  
washed away.  
Alone, with none at hand to guide, in paths of foolishness my strength  
strayed and I was well nigh lost. But now, hope and strength return;  
I feel in my breast new life and joy awaken.  
O Saviour! Thy life my pattern by in patient love and sweet humility.  
Today, with hearts of thankfulness, we hail with gladness a risen Lord,  
a world set free.

ARIA O praise the Lord, O praise the Lord my Saviour lives,  
I know my Saviour lives, O praise the Lord.  
O praise the Lord, my Saviour lives!  
O'er death and hell victorious, He riseth,  
He riseth King, all glorious.  
For us He burst His prison, for us He is a risen,  
that we might share for ever the love that faileth never.

RECITATIVE

Now fear and dread are cast aside  
My Lord, My Saviour is my shield My trust in Him will be my sure  
foundation.  
Yet all my faith were vain if from the grave He had not risen.  
But now I know, since He again doth live, away He has prepared,  
that I may follow Him and share eternal peace.

ARIA Now is readiness I wait, Earthly joy and earthly state at His bidding,  
at his bidding I surrender.  
Come bright angels, come in splendor, take my soul to dwell with thee:  
Let me soon, soon my Saviour see, Ah! how gladly I will come to my  
everlasting home.



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To: Fayetteville Observer - Hasty

Methodist College Professor Speaks on American Freedom

February 18, 1972

By: June Philbeck  
Methodist College Student

Contact: Public Relations Office - 488-7110, Ext. 228

Dr. Yolanda Martinez Cowley, Associate Professor at Methodist College since 1966, left her native Cuba ten years ago in response to America's call of freedom.

She feels her freedoms as a citizen here are more pronounced than her freedoms as a woman.

"Women in politics is an old thing in Cuba. Since 1902 there have been no obstacles thrown in the way of political careers. The person best qualified has always been placed in a job or position without sex discriminations. I liked this equality in Cuba. But Castro gave women nothing they were lacking before he took over. The Revolution gave us no benefits."

"In Cuba there were women as principals of high schools, presidents of teachers colleges, and deans of university faculties. At one time, the Secretary of Education was a woman. There were also many women who were doctors in medicine, lawyers, and judges."

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"American women have the same potential as Cuban women, but they do not have the same stimuli. Here, the girls learn to marry early and have families. In Cuba, when I was there, a girl never considered marriage until after she became twenty years of age. All social occasions were highly chaperoned. Here young people are constantly thrown together."

"In America the social freedom of a girl is great while young ladies in Cuba lead very sheltered lives. They do not have as much individual freedom although they can more easily progress professionally."

"Women in America have to serve double roles as 'servants' doing household chores and as interesting intellectuals free to pursue other interests. In Cuba we had much help. Servants freed women to read and study and work. You can compare the woman of the Cuba I knew to the woman of the Victorian Age. In America the woman has to do everything; she is not really 'free'. Perhaps that is why many men look down on women - It is difficult to raise children, be a good wife to your husband and do household chores and still have time for intellectual pursuits."

"Having to do menial chores kills the human spirit. I greatly admire those who do housework and study at the same time -- they have so many odds against them. I enjoy cooking, but only when I want to, as a hobby. There are many things in life more interesting than taking care of a house. I feel very sorry for a woman who is tied to a family and home and has no way of pursuing other interests. For example, women's social groups here are often boring. Who cares about what kind of detergent someone uses? Why sacrifice the human mind for menial chores?"

Dr. Cowley holds the "Bachiller en Ciencias y Letras" degree from the Institute of Santa Clara and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Havana. She was a professor of Latin at the University of Havana when she resigned her position to come to America.

Traditionally, the duties of university professors in Cuba included not only teaching, but also being concerned citizens. "On several occasions universities had been closed in order to silence the voice of professors and students protesting the suppression of certain constitutional rights. The Castro regime wanted university professors to declare publicly their complete conformity with all the actions of the government."

"But professors were looked to as guardians of the constitutional rights of citizens, so we could not support Castro's philosophy. It was either democracy or totalitarianism. Instead of becoming moral supporters of his regime, most of the professors decided to resign their positions."

"Cuba was a country with a high degree of cultural, social and economic development," says Dr. Cowley, "that, unfortunately, as some other nations in Latin America, had not reached a high level of political maturity. Nevertheless, by learning through their own errors, the Cuban people were making definite progresses in consolidating their democratic institutions when a dictatorship, a revolution, and the implantation of a Communistic regime changed the destiny of the country and the lives of many of its citizens."



Dr. Cowley and some members of her family left Cuba in 1961. As the rest of Cubans who left the country from that time on, they were not allowed to bring any money or anything of value. Upon reaching America they were assisted by the Cuban Emergency Refugee Center in Miami, established to provide aid for Cuban exiles.

Dr. Cowley obtained her first position in Troy, New York, as a professor at Russell Sage College. The weather was an abrupt change from the balmy island climate and she stayed only a year before going to Columbia, S.C. From there she came to Methodist College, joining her sister, Professor Ofelia M. Balaez.

"The South reminds me of the Cuba I knew," states Dr. Cowley. "The climate and the people are warm. It is a friendly, hospitable place."

There are differences however, in the educational system. "One of the differences," said Dr. Cowley, "is that in America the process of learning, if we consider it as a whole, from the elementary school to the end of the graduate level, takes more years to complete.

"In the European system (the one that existed in Cuba) the studies are concentrated in less years. The greatest difference between the two systems in this respect is found on the secondary level. In the European system the secondary school is more demanding and the curriculum is almost always a fixed one, so that all students acquire the same solid cultural background.

"In the United States the secondary school is less difficult and has a great flexibility to allow each student to select or eliminate several subjects. For this reason the American secondary school fulfills much better the social function of imparting useful information to a great majority of young people."

Dr. Cowley, as a professor is concerned with the issues of youth. She favors the 18-year-old vote. She said, "I think that one of the duties of young people is to have an interest in the affairs of the society in which they live. This is why I find it perfectly appropriate for students to be worried by the problems of their country. It would be deplorable for young people who are trained to think to refuse to dedicate time and effort to important matters. Besides that, young people, in general, are not led by personal interests. Most of them are very honest and have a high sense of responsibility."

Now an American citizen, Dr. Cowley said, "When one has lost the individual rights that are usually taken for granted in a democratic society but has had the opportunity of recovering them, the positive aspects of democracy look stronger. I consider myself luckier than many Americans because I can better appreciate the privilege of living in a free country. I only hope that the persons who are now suffering in Cuba can be free some day also."

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February 18, 1972

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Methodist College Student

Contact: Public Relations Office - 488-7110, Ext. 228

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She feels her freedoms as a citizen here are more pronounced than her freedoms as a woman.

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"In Cuba there were women as principals of high schools, presidents of teachers colleges, and deans of university faculties. At one time, the Secretary of Education was a woman. There were also many women who were doctors in medicine, lawyers, and judges."

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"American women have the same potential as Cuban women, but they do not have the same stimuli. Here, the girls learn to marry early and have families. In Cuba, when I was there, a girl never considered marriage until after she became twenty years of age. All social occasions were highly chaperoned. Here young people are constantly thrown together."

"In America the social freedom of a girl is great while young ladies in Cuba lead very sheltered lives. They do not have as much individual freedom although they can more easily progress professionally."

"Women in America have to serve double roles as 'servants' doing household chores and as interesting intellectuals free to pursue other interests. In Cuba we had much help. Servants freed women to read and study and work. You can compare the woman of the Cuba I knew to the woman of the Victorian Age. In America the woman has to do everything; she is not really 'free'. Perhaps that is why many men look down on women - It is difficult to raise children, be a good wife to your husband and do household chores and still have time for intellectual pursuits."

"Having to do menial chores kills the human spirit. I greatly admire those who do housework and study at the same time -- they have so many odds against them. I enjoy cooking, but only when I want to, as a hobby. There are many things in life more interesting than taking care of a house. I feel very sorry for a woman who is tied to a family and home and has no way of pursuing other interests. For example, women's social groups here are often boring. Who cares about what kind of detergent someone uses? Why sacrifice the human mind for menial chores?"

Dr. Cowley holds the "Bachiller en Ciencias y Letras" degree from the Institute of Santa Clara and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Havana. She was a professor of Latin at the University of Havana when she resigned her position to come to America.

Traditionally, the duties of university professors in Cuba included not only teaching, but also being concerned citizens. "On several occasions universities had been closed in order to silence the voice of professors and students protesting the suppression of certain constitutional rights. The Castro regime wanted university professors to declare publicly their complete conformity with all the actions of the government."

"But professors were looked to as guardians of the constitutional rights of citizens; so we could not support Castro's philosophy. It was either democracy or totalitarianism. Instead of becoming moral supporters of his regime, most of the professors decided to resign their positions."

"Cuba was a country with a high degree of cultural, social and economic development," says Dr. Cowley, "that, unfortunately, as some other nations in Latin America, had not reached a high level of political maturity. Nevertheless, by learning through their own errors, the Cuban people were making definite progresses in consolidating their democratic institutions when a dictatorship, a revolution, and the implantation of a Communistic regime changed the destiny of the country and the lives of many of its citizens."

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Dr. Cowley, as a professor is concerned with the issues of youth. She favors the 18-year-old vote. She said, "I think that one of the duties of young people is to have an interest in the affairs of the society in which they live. This is why I find it perfectly appropriate for students to be worried by the problems of their country. It would be deplorable for young people who are trained to think to refuse to dedicate time and effort to important matters. Besides that, young people, in general, are not led by personal interests. Most of them are very honest and have a high sense of responsibility."

Now an American citizen, Dr. Cowley said, "When one has lost the individual rights that are usually taken for granted in a democratic society but has had the opportunity of recovering them, the positive aspects of democracy look stronger. I consider myself luckier than many Americans because I can better appreciate the privilege of living in a free country. I only hope that the persons who are now suffering in Cuba can be free some day also."

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By June Philbeck

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Her freedoms <sup>here</sup> as a citizen are more pronounced than her ~~friend~~ freedoms as a woman.

⑤ "Women in America have to serve double roles as 'servants' doing household chores and as interesting intellectuals free to pursue other interests. *In Cuba we had much help. Servants freed women to read and study and work.* You can compare the woman of the Cuba I knew to the woman of the Victorian Age. *Perhaps that is why many men look down on women --* *In America the woman has to do 2; she is not really free.* It is difficult to raise children, be a good wife to your husband and <sup>do</sup> ~~care~~ for household chores and still have time for intellectual pursuits."

⑥ "Having to do menial chores kills the human spirit. I greatly admire those who do housework and study at the same time -- they have so many odds against them. ~~I am not lazy.~~ I enjoy cooking, but only when I want to, as a hobby. There are many things in life more interesting ~~to do~~ than taking care of a house. I feel very sorry for a woman who is tied to a family and home and has no way of pursuing other interests. For example, women's social groups here ~~are~~ are often boring. Who cares about what kind of detergent someone uses? Why sacrifice the human mind for menial chores?"

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Dr. Cowley still has one brother in Cuba. His oldest son is fulfilling his military service. In Cuba men and women must serve from ~~the~~ age 15 until they are 27. Her brother's other two children, Eduardo and Alicia, live with Dr. Cowley in Fayetteville.

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"Having to do menial chores repeatedly kills the human spirit. I greatly admire those who do housework and study at the same time -- they have so many odds against them. I enjoy cooking, but only when I want to, as a hobby. There are many things in life more interesting than taking care of a house. I feel very sorry for a woman who is tied to a family and home and has no way of pursuing other interests. For example, women's social groups here are often boring. Who cares about what kind of detergent someone uses? Why sacrifice the human mind for menial chores?"

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"In the United States the secondary school is less difficult and has a great flexibility to allow each student to select or eliminate several subjects. For this reason the American secondary school fulfills much better the social function of imparting useful information to a great majority of young people."

Dr. Cowley, as a <sup>teacher</sup> ~~professor~~, is concerned with the issues of youth. She favors the 18-year-old vote. She said, "I think that one of the duties of young people is to have an interest in the affairs of the society in which they live. This is why I find it perfectly appropriate for students to be worried by the problems of their country. It would be deplorable for young people who are trained to think to refuse to dedicate time and effort to important matters. Besides that, young people, in general, are not led by personal interests. Most of them are very honest and have a high sense of responsibility."

Now an American citizen, Dr. Cowley said, "When one has lost the individual rights that are usually taken for granted in a democratic society but has had the opportunity of recovering them, the positive aspects of democracy look stronger. I consider myself luckier than many Americans because I can better appreciate the privilege of living in a free country. I only hope that the persons who are now suffering in Cuba can be free some day also."

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To: ZEBULON RECORD

Feb. 21, 1972

Mark Wilson Named to All-Conference Team

Jean Hutchinson, Assistant Director of Public  
Relations -- 488-7110, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE-----David Mark Wilson of Zebulon has been named to the All-Conference team of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Methodist College Coach Gene Clayton said, "Mark has been our best defensive player. He has been a consistent performer in all games, playing both forward and guard positions well."

A senior at Methodist, Wilson has served as tri-captain of the Monarch team this season. A 1968 graduate of Wakelon High School, he attended Louisburg College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, 301 Church Street, Zebulon.

Methodist College placed six players in the top 20 team -- two players, Wilson and Elton Stanley of Shallotte, and four honorable mentions.

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To: BRUNSWICK BEACON

Feb. 21, 1972

Elton Stanley Wins Conference & Tournament Honors

Jean Hutchinson, Assistant Director of Public  
Relations 488-7110, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE-----Elton E. Stanley from Shallotte has won two additional basketball honors. He has been named to the All-Conference Team and the All-Tournament Team of the Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Methodist College Coach Gene Clayton said, "Elton has been one of the finest guards ever to play at Methodist. He was our most valuable player this year. We're happy for him -- he deserved these honors."

A freshman at Methodist, Stanley is a 1971 graduate of Shallotte High School and the son of Mrs. Earl Stanley of Route 1, Shallotte.

Methodist College placed six players in the top 20 players on the All-Conference team. Mark Wilson of Zebulon also placed on the team.

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*Set by coaches of the rep'd. colleges in the conference.*

Elton Eaton Stanley from Shallotte has been named to the All-~~Dixie~~ Conference basketball team *for DIAC + All-Tournament*

Monarch Coach Gene Clayton said, "Elton has been one of the finest guards ~~was~~ ever to play at Methodist. He was our most valuable player this year."

A freshman at Methodist, Stanley is a 1971 graduate of Shallotte~~x~~ High School and the son of Mrs. E<sup>arl</sup> Stanley of Route 1, Shallotte.

Methodist College placed six players in the top 20 of the conference team. Mark Wilson of Zebulon also placed on the all-~~x~~ conference squad.

David Mark Wilson of Zebulon has been named to the ~~Dixie~~ All-~~Dixie~~ Conference basketball team. *of DIAC*

Monarch Coach Gene Clayton said, "Mark has been our best defensive player. He has been our most consistent performer and he played *both* forward *and* guard well."

A senior at Methodist, Wilson has served as tri-captain of the Monarch tem this season. A 1968 graduate of Wakelon High School, he attended Louisburg College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, 2301 Church Street, ~~X~~Zebulon.



methodist college  
fayetteville, n.c.

## NEWS

To: Area Media

Feb. 22, 1972

Summer Session Announced at Methodist

Miss J. Hutchinson, Assistant Director  
of Public Relations - 488-7110

FAYETTEVILLE-----The 1972 summer session at Methodist College has been announced by Dr. Fred C. McDavid, director of the session.

Forty-nine courses in 15 subject areas are scheduled in the June 5 - July 7 school. Included are courses in art, economics, education, English, history, math, music, philosophy, psychology, religion, sociology, speech, and three foreign languages: French, German and Spanish.

Further information on cost, dormitory reservations and registration is available through Methodist College.

#####

Phone -- 488-7110, Ext. 259 or 266

Write -- Dr. Fred C. McDavid  
Summer Session Director  
Methodist College  
Fayetteville, N. C. 28301

50

Feb. 22, 1972  
Summer Session

MAILING

AREA NEWS MEDIA

Fayetteville Observer

Local radio stations, WFAI, WFBA, WFLB, WFNC, WIDU

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER(S)

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SELECTED STATE NEWS MEDIA

43

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TV

OTHER

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Bill Stevens of Apex has been elected alternate senator of the junior class at M. C.

Stevens, a 1964 grad. of Apex High School, is the son of Mrs. Emma T. Stephens, 201 So. Mason St., Apex.

Brent Matthews of East Bend has been elected vice-pres. of the soph. class at M. C.

Matthews, is the son of M + M Troy Matthews, Route 1, East Bend.

Brenda Ann Smith of E'town is alt. sen. of the soph. class at M. C.

Miss Sm. is the daughter of M + M Daddie C. Smith, Route 2, E'town. She is a 1970 grad. of E'town H. S.

To: WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL & SENTINEL  
&  
YADKIN RIPPLE

Feb. 22, 1972

East Bend Student Wins Office

Miss J. Hutchinson, Assistant Director of  
Public Relations - 488-710, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE-----Brent A. Matthews of East Bend has been elected  
vice-president of the sophomore class at Methodist College.

Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Matthews, Route 1, East Bend.

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To: BLADEN JOURNAL  
SOUTHEASTERN TIMES

Feb. 22, 1972

Elizabethtown Student Wins Office at Methodist

Miss J. Hutchinson, Assistant Director of  
Public Relations - 488-7110, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE-----Brenda Ann Smith of Elizabethtown has been elected  
alternate senator of the sophomore class at Methodist College.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Gaddie C. Smith, Route 2, Elizabethtown. She is a graduate of Elizabethtown  
High School.

#####

To: APEX NEWS-HERALD

Feb. 22, 1972

Apex Student Wins Office at Methodist

Miss J. Hutchinson, Assistant Director of  
Public Relations - 488-7110, Ext. 228

FAYETTEVILLE-----Bill Stevens of Apex has been elected alternate senator  
of the junior class at Methodist College.

Stevens, a 1964 graduate of Apex High School,  
is the son of Mrs. Emma T. Stephens, 201 So. Mason Street, Apex.

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methodist college  
fayetteville, n.c.

## NEWS

To: Local Media  
Area Media

Feb. 23, 1972

Methodist College Closes With Heating Problems

Miss J. Hutchinson, Assistant Director of  
Public Relations - 488-7110, Ext. 228

E M E R G E N C Y   R E L E A S E -----

There has been a major break in the heating system at Methodist College. Since all campus buildings are without heat, the college will close at 7:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY (Feb. 23).

CLASSES WILL NOT BE HELD THURSDAY, FRIDAY OR MONDAY (Feb. 24 - 28). They will resume Tuesday morning on regular schedule.

Methodist College officials said damages are such that repairs will require a minimum of five days to complete.

The four dormitories will be closed from 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, until 5:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 28.

The college cafeteria will be closed from 6:00 p.m., Wednesday (Feb. 23), until 7:00 a.m., Tuesday (Feb. 29).

#####



To: Local Media  
Area Media

Feb. 23, 1972

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Public Relations - 488-7110, Ext. 228

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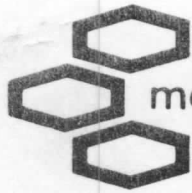
February 23, 1972

MEMO TO ALL FACULTY AND STAFF

FROM: Dean Womack

ALL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO READ THIS MEMO TO STUDENTS IN ALL THEIR CLASSES.

A serious emergency has arisen because of a breakdown in the heating lines affecting all campus buildings. The repair of this break will consume considerable time, making it necessary to cancel all classes for Thursday, Friday, and Monday. The heat must be completely turned off at 5 p. m. today. This means that the cafeteria will be forced to close from 6 p. m. today until Tuesday morning at 7 a. m. All students using the cafeteria facilities are requested to come for their evening meal today at 4:45 p. m. Since heat will be off to the dormitory buildings it will be necessary to close these buildings from 7 p. m. today until 5 p.m. Monday. Any student who is unable to return to his home for this period of time is urged, if possible, to make arrangements to stay with friends in this area. If there are students who are unable to make such arrangements they should notify the office of the Dean of Students at the earliest possible time so that arrangements for their accommodations can be made.



methodist college  
fayetteville, n.c.

To: Bladen Journal  
S'earston Times  
Jay. Obs.

Date: Feb. 29, '72

## NEWS

J. H. , P. R. Office 488-7110, Ext. 228

Kathryne Lynne (Kitty) Cook has been invited to represent Methodist College in the Queen's Court at the Twenty-fifth Azalea Festival in Wilmington, April 13-16.

Miss Cook, a senior from Elizabethtown, is the reigning May Queen at Methodist. She is a 1968 graduate of Elizabethtown High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Cook of Elizabethtown.

Some 16 college queens will comprise the court of beauties participating in the twenty-fifth anniversary pageant in "Port City." Queen Azalea has not been announced, but Mrs. Charles W. Brown of Wilmington, a member of the queen's court committee, said, "This year's anniversary pageant will be a very special event with several added features."

Miss Cook and other members of the court will attend several ribbon-cutting ceremonies to open activities for the Azalea Festival. On April 13 they will greet Queen Azalea when she arrives at the Coast Guard Dock in Wilmington. They will appear on Channel 6 in a televised program. On April 14 they will open a sidewalk art show and open the garden tours at the queen's garden party, also a televised program. They will be entertained at Orton Plantation and in the private homes of Wilmington citizens. On April 15 they will appear on the queen's float, wearing evening gowns made especially for the Festival and provided as gifts to each

Page 2

college representative. In the coronation pageants at Timme Plaza on the evenings of April 14 and 15, the representatives will be escorted by young men from a service academy in the Wilmington area.

Traditionally, selected colleges are invited to send their May Queen or an appointed representative to attend in the court.

Some sixteen college queens will comprise the court of <sup>top '9</sup> beauties in the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Pageant in "Party City." ~~The Azalea Queen~~ has not been announced, but Mrs. Charles W. Brown <sup>of Wilms.</sup>, a ~~Queen's~~ Court Division, said, "This year's <sup>anniversary</sup> pageant will be a very special event with <sup>several</sup> added features."

~~Among the~~

Miss Cook + other ~~several~~ court will attend ~~processions~~ ribbon-cutting ceremonies to open activities for the Azalea Festival. <sup>On Thursday, Apr. 13,</sup> they will greet Queen Azalea when she arrives at the Coast Guard Dock in Wilms. They will ~~be featured~~ <sup>appear on</sup> Channel 6 <sup>in a</sup> televised program. On ~~Friday~~ <sup>Friday</sup> they will open <sup>a sidewalk art show + ~~the~~ open sale</sup> garden tours at the Queen's Garden Party, <sup>also</sup> a televised program. They will be entertained at Oston Plantation and in the <sup>private</sup> homes of Wilms. citizens. On Apr. 15 they will <sup>appear</sup> ~~take~~ on <sup>weathering & evening gowns</sup> the annual parade <sup>for the festival</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>provided as gifts to sec. coll. rep.</sup> In the Coronation Pageants at Trine Plaza <sup>on Fri. & Sat. evenings,</sup> ~~Chaparral~~ <sup>the rep's</sup> escorted by young men from <sup>area</sup> service academies.

Traditionally, selected colleges are ~~sent~~ <sup>send</sup> their May Queen or an apptd. rep. ~~to~~ attend in the court.



Kathryne Lynne (Kitty) Cook has been invited to represent Methodist College in the Queen's Court at the Twenty-fifth Azalea Festival in Wilmington, April 13-16.

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Some ~~six~~ 16 college queens will comprise the court of beauties participating in the Twenty-fifth anniversary pageant in "Port City." Queen Azalea has not been announced, but Mrs. Charles W. Brown of Wilmington, a member of the Queen's Court committee, said, "This year's anniversary pageant will be a very special event with several added features."

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Traditionally, selected colleges are invited to send their May Queen or an appointed representative to attend in the court.



# METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
AND  
ATHLETICS  
488-7110

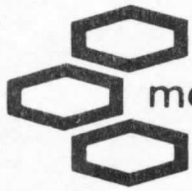
## METHODIST COLLEGE

### 1972 Spring Athletic Schedules Baseball, Golf, and Tennis

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
3/11	baseball	Elon College	home	2:00
3/13	baseball	Guilford College	away	3:00
3/18	baseball	Pembroke State University	home	2:00
3/20	baseball	North Carolina Wesleyan College	home	1 & 3
3/21	golf	Greensboro, U.N.C.-G., N.C. Wes.Col.	away(U.N.C.-G.)	1:00
3/22	tennis	U.N.C.-Greensboro	home	1:00
3/22	baseball	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	home	1 & 3
4/7	baseball	Campbell College	home	3:00
4/7	golf	Va. Wes., N.C.Wes., Greensboro	away(N.C.Wesleyan)	1:00
4/8	baseball	N.C.Wesleyan College	away	1 & 3
4/8	tennis	Virginia Wesleyan College	away	1:00
4/10	baseball	Campbell College	away	7:30
4/11	tennis	U.N.C.-Wilmington	away	3:00
4/12	baseball	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	away	1 & 3
4/12	tennis	Greensboro College	away	1:30
4/13	golf	U.N.C.-Wilmington	home	1:00
4/14	tennis	Pembroke State University	home	1:00
4/17	baseball	Guilford College	home	3:00
4/17	tennis	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	away	2:00
4/18	golf	Pembroke, St. Andrews, N.C. Wesley.	home	12:30
4/18	baseball	U.N.C.-Wilmington	home	3:00
4/19	tennis	N.C. Wesleyan College	home	1:00
4/20	tennis	Campbell College	home	1:00
4/21	baseball	Elon College	away	3:00
4/22	tennis	Lynchburg College	home	1:00
4/24	tennis	Campbell College	away	2:30
4/25	baseball	Lynchburg College	home	1 & 3
4/26	tennis	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	home	1:00
4/28	baseball	U.N.C.-Wilmington	away	7:30
4/28-29	tennis	Tournament	away(St. Andrews)	TBA
5/1	baseball	Lynchburg College	away	1 & 3
5/1-2	golf	Tournament	away(Sea Scape)	TBA
5/2	baseball	Pembroke State University	away	3:15

Baseball Coach: Bruce Shelley  
Golf Coach: Gene Clayton  
Tennis Coach: Mason Sykes  
Phone: (919) 488-7110 ext. 255





methodist college  
fayetteville, n. c.

## NEWS

METHODIST COLLEGE

---March Schedule of Events---

Public Relations Office, 488-7110, Ext. 239

Wednesday, March 1	11:30 a.m., Reeves Auditorium --Assembly: Pat Reese, Speaker. 8:00 p.m., Band Room of Fine Arts Bldg. --Concert: Baroque Music by college and area musicians.
Saturday, March 4	8:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium --Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra.
Tuesday, March 7	8:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium --Film: Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation - Communication."
Wednesday, March 8	11:30 a.m., Reeves Auditorium --Assembly: Rabbi Stillpass, speaker.
Saturday, March 11	2:00 p.m. --Baseball: Elon College @ Methodist.
Tuesday, March 14	8:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium --Film: Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation - Grandeur and Obedience."
Thursday, March 16	8:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium --Drama: "Little Moon of Alban," written by James Costigan; produced by Green and Gold Masques-Keys.
Friday, March 17	8:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium --Drama: "Little Moon of Alban," written by James Costigan; produced by Green and Gold Masques-Keys.
Saturday, March 18	2:00 p.m. --Baseball: Pembroke State University @ Methodist.
Monday, March 20	2:00 p.m. --Baseball double-header: N.C. Wesleyan College @ Methodist.
Tuesday, March 21	8:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium --Film: Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation - The Light of Experience."
Wednesday, March 22	1:00 p.m. --Tennis: UNC - Wilmington @ Methodist. 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. --Baseball: St. Andrews Presbyterian College @ Methodist.
Tuesday, March 28	8:00 p.m., Reeves Auditorium --Film: Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation - The Pursuit of Happiness."

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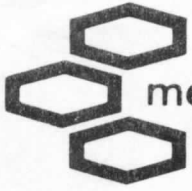
METHODIST COLLEGE

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  - 2:00 p.m. -- *Baseball?* Basketball: Elon College @ Methodist.
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- Tues. March 29
  - Refer suit of/area





methodist college  
fayetteville, n. c.

NEWS

35 - selected

Feb. 24,  
72

METHODIST COLLEGE

---March Schedule of Events---

(8 local)

Public Relations Office, 488-7110, Ext. 239

- |                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| Wednesday, March 1  | 11:30 a.m., Reeves Auditorium --Assembly: Pat Reese, Speaker.   |
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