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ENFIELD BASKETBALL PLAYER
SIGNS WITH METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTEVILLE--Anthony Bullock, guard for the Enfield High School basketball team, will attend Methodist college in the fall, according to Joe Miller, varsity basketball coach at Methodist.

Bullock, an all-conference player in football, track and basketball, averaged 15.8 points per game achieving a total of 379 points for the 1978 basketball season.

"Anthony is an outstanding athlete having participated in basketball, track and football at Enfield," states Coach Miller.

"I am really looking forward to working with him at Methodist.

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Bullock/Basketball

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WAKE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

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FAYETTEVILLE--Steven Cable, Wake Christian Academy's and the Triangle Athletic Association's most valuable basketball player for 1978, will attend Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., according to Joe Miller, varsity basketball coach at Methodist.

Cable, an all-conference player for three years, was a starting forward for Wake Christian Academy. During his senior year, Steve achieved the N. C. Independent School All-State title, averaging 22.6 points and 16 rebounds per game.

"Steve is a fine athlete and a fine young man. He will be a great addition to Methodist College, a player who is capable of leading us to championship play," states Coach Miller.

"Steve was actively recruited by several colleges. We are extremely pleased that he chose Methodist.

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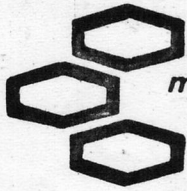
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1966: BARBARA BRYAN REMAINS
'THE COCK-EYED OPTIMIST'

FAYETTEVILLE--Barbara Hauser Bryan, '66, describes herself as "an incredible optimist; a person of fast faith." That she is--and more--like a single parent of twin 7-year old sons, Callan and Russ, and 8-year old Eason. Like a free-lance writer who can enjoy a real estate brochure nearly as much as a poem. Like an independent young woman establishing herself in a new community.

Indeed, Barbara seems the cliché of a liberated woman, fitting all the categories we see depicted in "relevant" feminism. Yet in the midst of 20th century lifestyle Barbara Bryan is anything but cliché. Her unique perspective and commitment to family set her apart from other divorced women who face similar situations.

"My general attitude is that if I get carried out feet first tomorrow, someone will unearth my poetry; but my most lasting monument will be three beloved, bright and beautiful boys," states Barbara.

"Being a single parent has influenced my writing career by making it, of necessity, nearly non-existent. Some years back I learned that when I had major assignments, the children's already unpredictable needs became sources of major irritation. They didn't need memories of witch/mom. It eventually occurred to me, slow learner that I am, that I was irritated at myself for overloading the already too-full circuits.

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"There is no way I can describe single parenting with three sons" two in the first grade and 'big brother' in second--at age 40. Even with a devoted father and weekday household help, years ago, it was still overwhelming. As it is, I often begin work before 6 a.m. and end close to midnight. Often that may be seven days a week and, folks, that's life. If I were totally dependent upon my earnings from writing (with the leftover energy I have for 'production'), life would



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be leaner than it needs to be now," says Barbara with a smile that denies any bitterness or self-pity.

Free-lance writing carries with it images of rustic alcoves and bigtime bylines. The realities of the profession are quite different, according to Barbara.

"Writing pays well for some people who write appealing pieces and have access to those who purchase them. Notice I did not stress 'talented' people because, unfortunately, that is often immaterial. A writer with a love of money and disregard for scruples can make a bagful grinding 'porn' pulp. There can be sufficient pay in public relations and advertising to at least support one person while working overtime on more serious literature.

"Nobody in his or her right mind, for instance, would drop everything (or anything for that matter) to delve into a life of poetry writing--although that's my first love," projects Barbara.

Barbara has authored numerous articles, features, stories, editorials, television news, radio editorials, advertising and speeches since her graduation from St. Mary's Junior College. Her favorite writing, other than poetry, is feature and/or personal profile. She views every article as "another close new friend and a reaffirmation of the caring quality of good people."

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A native of Fayetteville, Barbara attended Fayetteville Senior High School prior to St. Mary's. After receiving her Associate of Arts degree from St. Mary's, Barbara served as a reporter for THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER and as Sunday feature editor of the GOLDSBORO-NEWS ARGUS. While at Methodist pursuing a degree in English, Barbara did free-lance work for the College Foundation Office and worked for the Alumni Office during the fall of 1967. Writing has, however, remained an abiding interest.



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Writing is enjoyable to me because I love words and all forms of communication. It is fun to choose the appropriate words for a particular communication," explains the soft-spoken Bryan.

"I guess trying to communicate with each other is what life is all about--and trying to hand over a slice of that life, some shred of universality, is the way I look at expository writing.

"When a person sees life, especially some universal principle which he did not realize also applied to him, in a new light because of words I chose and the way in which I arranged them--well, I like knowing that," states Barbara.

"A good writer has a headful of stories, columns, or letters always. That's the neat thing. I could be in prison, bedridden--in any state--and frankly enjoy the opportunity to unload the growing wealth of words. The bad news is that it is so rarely possible these days--or for the foreseeable future."

Barbara credits Methodist College with cultivating and feeding love of writing and her talent for the profession.

"Methodist definitely helped me. I had worked seven years before deciding to finish a degree. Although a large part of my professional life was connected with a newspaper, I had never had and probably will never have a journalism course. Since I was free-lancing at the time I returned to college, it was really a matter of selecting a subject in which I already had the most hours to be my major. English

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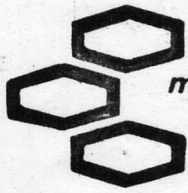
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"Old Testament Wisdom Literature opened a new world of universality. There really is virtually 'nothing new under the sun.' Philosophy, the Shakespeare courses, English History, Cavalier poets--all poets feed on each other's lines to some degree and my banquet at Methodist College was memorable.



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"I was happy to read that Dr. Womack is returning to the classroom. He taught one of my first courses at Methodist College and his classroom manner offered a rare and stimulating setting for free and deep thinking at the time. I hope his current students have similar experiences and that he enjoys it again as much as he then appeared to."

If writers do feed on the lines of other writers, who are the favorites of Barbara Bryan?

"I was mightily impressed with Rand's Atlas Shrugged, Jack London's Martin Eden and Viktor Frankl's Man's Search for a Meaning. Shakespeare's Corolanus is a play I find most amusing and entirely timely in its revealing attitude of many politicians or would-be representatives of 'the people,' " states Barbara.

" 'Reveille' by A.E. Housman is one favorite poem of mine. Edna St. Vincent Millay's 'Patterns' and, actually, almost all of hers, Housman's and definitely Emily Dickinson.

"In short, I like manicured verse. I like pithy writing. . . things wrapped up in a neat, understandable, witty thought-provoking package. . .perhaps because life is so seldom that way," says Barbara.

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"Because I literally have to take one day at a time--some times five minutes at a time--I do not have a specific place or position outlined for myself in the field of writing. It would be naive to say that much will not depend on my circumstances. If the boys and I are able to maintain our home, eat and dress adequately, my type of writing will be different from subsistence 'for hire' writing. Since I never set out to have a career, I am letting it evolve itself," muses Barbara.



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"There are several articles, perhaps one or more book-length ones, on my mental drawing board. The subject of family interests me intensely as does the subject of displaced homemaker. I would very much like to have some time to 'give' toward meaningful activities in the community in Roanoke, Virginia, my new home. By donating some public relations time to the community and church, I feel I can in some small measure repay the warmth of our new city.

"I'll survive if I do not do this, but I rather imagine that I will have published at least one, perhaps more, books of poetry. A glance into my well-known 'boxes' shows there is more than sufficient material."

Barbara Bryan will survive, as will her writing. The quality of adaptability shines through her experiences and the quality of self-respect shines through her accomplishments. She has no time for bitterness or self-pity--she is much too busy creating the good life for her sons and her community. Her talent is complex; her goals, simple.

"If I were to wake up with wings some day, I think I'll have a better chance at the Pearly Gates if I've done my work with my sons ahead of my sonnets. With Providence, there may be time for both," laughed Barbara.

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Bryan/Personality Profile

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United States Senator

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President
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McLamb, best defensive player for Hobbdon High School, was an all-conference player for 1978-79. During his senior year, Kenneth averaged 12.3 points per game, led the team with 68 steals, and was second in assists.

"Kenneth comes to us from a good program at Hobbdon High School. He had an outstanding career there where he excelled not only in basketball but also in football and track. He received an all-conference selection in football," states Coach Miller.

"I am extremely happy that Kenneth is planning to attend Methodist College. I am looking forward to having him on campus and in our basketball program."

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Finley achieved regional distinction in his senior year on the varsity basketball team by being named to the All-Area Columbia Basketball Team, the all-tournament team of the Creek Christmas Classic and High School All-American.

"Brett Finley has had an outstanding basketball career at Lower Richland High School. With his quality of play and the honors he has won, I'm really excited about Brett coming to Methodist College," states Miller.

"He'll be a great addition to Methodist College and to our basketball program. Brett's brother Art is currently a student at Methodist and a valuable member of the Methodist baseball team. I feel that Brett has the ability to continue the family tradition."

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AVELLA GOLF CAPTAIN SIGNS
WITH METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTEVILLE--Joseph Jack Bartanus, four-year letterman and captain of the Avella area high school golf team, will attend Methodist college in the fall, according to Gene Clayton, Athletic Director and golf coach at Methodist.

Bartanus competed in the regionals golf tournament in both his junior and senior years. He advanced to sectional's play in his senior year under Coach Bill Kushner. Bartanus is an honor society student at Avella.

"I am pleased that Jack has decided to attend Methodist College. He has the potential and the attitude to contribute to an outstanding golf program at our institution," states Clayton.

Chris will join a winning program at Methodist as the Monarchs finished second in the DIAC for 1978-79 and defeated every conference college during regular season.

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BISHOP ENGLAND BASKETBALL STANDOUT SIGNS WITH METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTEVILLE--Monty Kithcart, guard for the Bishop England basketball team, will attend Methodist College in the fall, according to Joe Miller, varsity basketball coach at Methodist.

Kithcart was named all-conference and nominated for the McDonald's High School All-American Team. He received honorable mention distinction for the all-area team and all-state team.

"I'm really happy that Monty has decided to attend Methodist College. He is a fine young man and will be a strong addition to Methodist College not only athletically, but academically," states Miller.

"Monty had a fine career at Bishop England High School and I look forward to working with him as he continues in his basketball career here at Methodist."

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Rithcart/Basketball

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TAYLOR HIGH GOLF STANDOUT SIGNS WITH METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTEVILLE--Chris Henn, varsity golf player at Taylor High School, will attend Methodist College in the fall, according to Gene Clayton, Athletic Director and golf coach at Methodist.

Henn competed for four years in the varsity golf program at Taylor and qualified for district play all four years. He won the sectional golf tournament in 1978 when he was undefeated in league play. Henn also was the recipient for the prestigious Jaycees Award in 1978.

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SLUDER-JORDAN ASSUMES CAMPUS MINISTER POST

FAYETTEVILLE--The Reverend Milton Sluder-Jordan has assumed duties as campus minister at Methodist College, succeeding the Reverend Paul Granger who now serves Trinity United Methodist Church in Fayetteville.

Sluder-Jordan is a native of Weldon, N.C. and was educated in Weldon public schools. He received his B.A. degree in Philosophy from North Carolina State University and his Master of Divinity from Harvard University.

After his graduation from Harvard, Sluder-Jordan spent two years serving an internship in Livermore, California. He returned to the North Carolina Conference to assume pastoral duties at Sandy Cross United Methodist Church in Nashville, N.C. prior to coming to Methodist.

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METHODIST COLLEGE TO HOST YOUTH MUSIC WORKSHOP

FAYETTEVILLE--The 9th annual Youth Music Workshop will be held at Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. during the week of June 25 through July 1. This workshop is sponsored by the Council on Youth Ministries of the North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church and the Conference Chapter of the Fellowship of United Methodist Musicians.

Over ninety United Methodist high school students and counselors from across eastern North Carolina will be spending three days of intensive training, rehearsal, fellowship and inspiration at the college, after which they will embark on a singing tour of southern Pennsylvania and end with a final homecoming concert at Jarvis United Methodist Church in Greenville, N.C. Concerts will be at Trinity Lutheran Church in Wrightsville, Pa. on Friday, June 29, at 7:30 p.m. and Asbury United Methodist Church in York, Pa. on Saturday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m. The homecoming concert at Jarvis United Methodist Church will be on Sunday evening, July 1, at 7:30 p.m.

For seven of the nine years, the Workshop Choir has gone on concert tour - twice to Atlanta and twice to Washington, D.C. which included two concerts in the National Cathedral. A tour to Western Carolina and last year's tour to Busch Gardens and the Outer Banks of North Carolina, round out the seven years of concert tours. This year the Choir will have side tours to Hershey Park, in Hershey, Pa. and Gettysburg, Pa.

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The guest choral director this year is Mr. Marvin W. Burke, Professor of Music at Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N.C. Workshop Dean and accompanist is Mr. Roger F. Searles, Diaconal Minister, Organist and Director of Music at Saint Paul United Methodist Church, Goldsboro, N.C.

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VIRGINIA R. WILLIAMS:

GENEROSITY and GENTLENESS

FAYETTEVILLE- Generous gifts and contributions are not uncommon on college campuses. Trustees, alumni, community leaders and faculty members frequently make substantial gifts to their colleges. Methodist College is no exception.

Yet, the Methodist College community was taken by surprise when a gift of over \$55,000 from the estate of Virginia R. Williams was announced. Although Mrs. Williams was widely known in the Godwin community and at Black's Chapel Church, she had never been associated with Methodist College directly.

Who was Virginia R. Williams and why did she name Methodist College as recipient of the bulk of her estate? The answers to these questions were found in her diaries, her souvenir books and in the memories of those who loved her.

Virginia R. Williams was born March 1, 1891, the daughter of William Edgar Rhodes and Melissa Tillman Rhodes. According to old envelopes dated 1922, Virginia attended N.C.S. College in Raleigh. In 1923 she married William C. Williams on Christmas day. And in 1926 Virginia and William returned to the old home place in Godwin, N.C. where she lived until October, 1973. At that time she entered the Golden Years Rest Home, Falcon, N.C. where she died Jan. 21, 1977 at the age of 85.

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Virginia and William had no children but the closeness of the Williams' and Rhodes' family provided Virginia and William with nieces and nephews to love. According to these nieces and nephews, Virginia was known for her keen intelligence and strong character. She taught school for a number of years, substituting at Godwin, South River, and Wade schools.

An insight to Virginia's personality is seen in her refusal to join the United Daughters of the Confederacy although her grandfather had served as a captain in the first N.C. Infantry in the Confederate Army.

"This sort of organization was not of any interest to her,"



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Virginia Estates (continued)

states LeeGrey Rhodes, her niece.

"Her main interests were religion and education, not fortune or fame. It isn't that she was not proud of her heritage but rather that she chose not to make a show of it."

"Virginia Williams was a pillar in the Black's Chapel United Methodist Church at Godwin. Her great grandfather donated the land on which the chapel is built and was instrumental in its early organization. Black's Chapel was one of the first Methodist Church founded in Cumberland County (1876) and still stands today with its original grace and beauty.

The wit the wisdom and the depth of Virginia Williams is found in the diaries she kept. An inscription found on the first page from the diary of 1977 states in her handwriting: "This is more of a scrapbook or diary kept (or half-way kept) by Virginia R. Williams." Excerpts include newspaper clippings, poems, personal observations and bits of trivia. She notes, for example, "Three words of the English language contain all the vowels in the proper order. They are abstemious, facetious, arsenious."

Reading the diary, one can learn that Queen Elizabeth I was the first person to wear a wristwatch or that in 1947 the Williams spent Easter in New York. A comparison of prices in 1947, as seen in Virginia's diary of 1947, shows that a monthly power bill was \$2.24 cents, four dozens eggs was a \$1.42 cents and that a visit to Dr. Stansfield was \$3.00.

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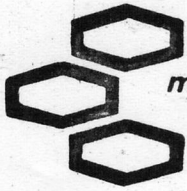
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The wit the wisdom and the depth of Virginia Williams is found in the diaries she kept. An inscription found on the first page from the diary of 1977 states in her handwriting: "This is more of a scrapbook or diary kept (or half-way kept) by Virginia R. Williams." Excerpts include newspaper clippings, poems, personal observations and bits of trivia. She notes, for example, "Three words of the English language contain all the vowels in the proper order. They are abstemious, facetious, arsenious."

Reading the diary, one can learn that Queen Elizabeth I was the first person to wear a wristwatch or that in 1947 the Williams spent Easter in New York. A comparison of prices in 1947, as seen in Virginia's diary of 1947, shows that a monthly power bill was \$2.24 cents, four dozens eggs was a \$1.42 cents and that a visit to Dr. Stansfield was \$3.00.

A souvenir book of 1917 through 1921 records with various newspaper clippings the events of World War I.

There is nothing in the memorabilia of Virginia Williams that speaks of a specific interest in Methodist College, but throughout her life the guiding forces remained religion and education. One can only assume that she saw a successful merging of these two on the Methodist College campus. How like her to



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Williams (continued)

make such little display of her planned generosity.

The Methodist College community now knows the woman behind the gift--a gift that will provide scholarships for deserving students who share Ms. Williams' interest in education and religion. Ms. Williams in her quietly efficient way has insured that her church and its college will continue to flourish.

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Williams/Feature

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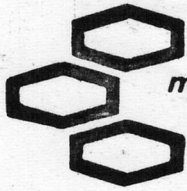
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SPARTA ALLSTAR GOLFERS

SIGN WITH METHODIST COLLEGE

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SLUDER-JORDAN ASSUMES
CAMPUS MINISTER POST

FAYETTEVILLE--The Reverend Milton Sluder-Jordan has assumed duties as campus minister at Methodist College, succeeding the Reverend Paul Granger who now serves Trinity United Methodist Church in Fayetteville.

Sluder-Jordan is a native of Weldon, N.C. and was educated in Weldon public schools. He received his B.A. degree in Philosophy from North Carolina State University and his Master of Divinity from Harvard University.

A member of a clergy couple, Sluder-Jordan is married to the Reverend Katherine Sluder-Jordan who has assumed duties at Calvary Methodist Church in Fayetteville.

Sluder-Jordan's responsibilities as campus minister at Methodist College will include Sunday worship service in Hensdale Chapel, religious activities on campus, counseling for both students and staff and coordination of conference meetings held on the Methodist campus.

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Radio/Student-Jordan

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ALL-GERMANY SOCCER STANDOUT
SIGNS WITH METHODIST COLLEGE

FAYETTEVILLE--Tahmassebi-Shahin, All-Germany forward from Ansbach High School, will attend Methodist College in the fall, according to Mason Sykes, soccer coach at Methodist.

Shahin played soccer for two years in Germany receiving All-Conference and All-Germany distinctions both years. While in Germany, Shahin also finished fourth in the All-Germany High School wrestling competition and placed 12th in the All-Germany cross country meet.

"I am very pleased that Tahmassebi-Shahin has decided to attend Methodist College," stated Coach Sykes.

"Shahin will be a great boost to our offensive effort to the Methodist College soccer team."

"With his background in soccer on an international level, I feel that he will be well prepared to compete in college soccer. It is obvious with his experience in all sports that he is an outstanding athlete."

Shahin enters Methodist College with 12 hours of academic credit based on his outstanding performance in science and math during the Methodist College Scholarship competition.

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Shahin/Soccer

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NEWS

TO: Marquee Locations

SUBJECT: Special Summer Events

DATE: ~~June 27, 1979~~ May 13, 1980

Please note the following special summer programs to be held at Methodist College which will draw an influx of visitors to our city. It is my hope that you will be able to welcome these special guests on the Marquees at your respective locations. Thank you in advance for any consideration you can give me in this matter and for your continued support at Methodist College.

*United Methodist Conference
June 2-5
(Over 1500 ministers / lay people)*

East-West Students
July 4th Arrival
(Over 170 foreign exchange students)

East Coast Cheerleading Camp
July 20-July 27 ³⁷⁵
(Approximately ~~325~~ Cheerleaders from a 4-state area)

*Thanks!
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Itinerary for East-West Foundation Students

July 3	Depart from Tokyo
July 4	Arrive at Raleigh/Durham Airport at 7:35 a.m. via San Francisco and Atlanta Depart immediately for Fayetteville on charter buses Arrival at Methodist College cafeteria at approximately 11:00 a.m. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m.
July 5	Testing for Academic Placement
July 6	Classes begin Formal opening ceremony in Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Reception immediately following in the Methodist College cafeteria Press conference in Publications Center at approximately 8:30 p.m.
July 7-August 20	Seven-week orientation session for foreign exchange students
August 21	Students depart for various colleges and universities

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TO: Media Personnel
SUBJECT: Foreign Exchange Students/Press Conference
DATE: June 27, 1979

The arrival of over 170 foreign exchange students from Japan, China, and Korea is scheduled for Wednesday, July 4 with formal opening ceremonies scheduled for Friday evening, July 6 at 7:30. This exercise in international relations is important to this state and certainly to this nation.

I invite you to attend the opening ceremony on July 6 and to remain afterwards for a press conference to be held in the Publications Center immediately following. Congressman Charles Rose, Dr. Ken Nishimura, May M. Bruce, Bruce Pulliam and several representatives from the foreign student delegation will be available to answer any questions you might have.

For security reasons I must maintain an accurate list of those members of the press who will be attending. Please evaluate the material in this packet and return the enclosed post card as soon as possible.

If I can be of any further service, please contact me.

Gwen Sykes

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Congressman Rose will join a number of state and local dignitaries bringing greetings to these visiting students from Japan, China and Korea. Among these dignitaries are Beth Finch, Mayor of Fayetteville; Mary M. Bruce, Representative of the Japan Tobacco and Salt Public Corporation; Dr. Hans Indors, representing the U.S. Senator Robert Morgan; and Jim Adams, President of the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce.

Over 500 people are expected to attend the formal opening ceremony to be held in the Student Union Ballroom on the Methodist campus. Host families from the Fayetteville community will gather to meet the foreign exchange students assigned to them.

This is the second year Methodist College has been chosen to host the East-West Foundation. Dr. Ken Nishimura, Foundation Director, cites the active support of the Fayetteville community and the Methodist College staff as primary reasons for their return.

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