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FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

Oct. 7, 1971

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Freshman Class Officers Elected

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

Brent Stroud of Erwin has been elected president of the
freshman class at Methodist College. Also elected were Howard Morris of
Mt. Airy, vice president; Marsha Gooden of Clarkton, secretary; and Pam
Pollard of Rockville, Md., treasurer.

Those elected to the Student Government Association senate
were Michael Casey of Williamsburg, Va.; Suzanne Grubb of New Bern; Elaine
Pulliam of Henderson; and Randy Wall of Burlington.

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To: Local Media

Oct. 12, 1971

Local Alumni Chapter To Meet

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

The Cape Fear Chapter of the Methodist College Alumni Association will hold its first meeting of the new year Wednesday evening (Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m.). New officers will be elected.

Graduate and non-graduate alumni in Cumberland County and surrounding counties are invited to attend.

For further information, contact the chapter president, Milo McBryde (484-3977).

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 Fayetteville Observer - Pharr in foto

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To: Jim Pharr
10-13-71

For Oct. 21, 1971

Methodist Joins National Coalition

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Jim---

I enclose the release I called you about.

NEWS from The National Association of Schools and Colleges
The United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 871
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE--October 12, 1971

For Information Contact:

Maurice E. Gordon, Executive Director
National Association of Schools and
Colleges of the United Methodist Church
615/327-2727 (Nashville)

Joel Bagby, Vice President
The Barton-Gillet Company
32 South Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202
301/685-3626

METHODIST COLLEGE JOINS NATIONAL COALITION OF CHURCH-RELATED
SCHOOLS IN MAJOR NATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM

Washington, D.C., October 11, 1971 -- Methodist
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Responsibility for implementing the program has been assumed by the National Association of the Schools and Colleges of the United Methodist Church in cooperation with the National Methodist Foundation for Christian Higher Education. Here is their description of how the program will work:

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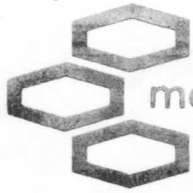
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DR. STACY WEAVER

called "New Men for New Days"

To: Nancy Cain, FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

Oct. 14, 1971

Jimmy Webb and The Bells To Appear At Methodist

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

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(Add "Variety Theater" copy.)

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~~For information, call 488-7110, Ext. 2486.~~

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27834

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

February 16, 1971

P. O. Box 2726

Mr. Katz Gallin
Katz Gallin Enterprises
9255 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069

Dear Mr. Gallin:

On February 13 Jimmy Webb performed at East Carolina University, and a fine performance deserves to be acknowledged.

Jimmy Webb provided an afternoon of entertainment that will be remembered for a long time. He received a standing ovation at the end of the concert, and his response to the appreciation shown by the audience was to do several encores. The concert far exceeded the contracted time because of the artist's generosity.

All of us involved in presenting the Jimmy Webb concert were pleased with all aspects of the event. His road manager and sidemen were most cooperative and pleasant to work with. We recommend this attraction to other colleges.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rudolph Alexander".

Rudolph Alexander
Associate Dean of Student Affairs

RA:bh

To: Steve

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

Oct. 4, 1971

Student Teachers Begin Service

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

Fifteen Methodist College students from Fayetteville are beginning service Monday as student teachers in Cumberland County and Fayetteville City schools.

Bobby L. Crisp, director of student teaching, has announced that the students will serve as interns from Oct. 18 through Dec. 21, teaching in their respective subject areas and supervised by certified teachers.

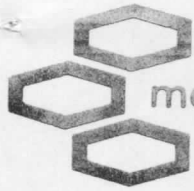
Fayetteville student teachers and their schools are Julia Anderson and Beth Mason, Terry Sanford Senior High; Doreen Dallas and Louisa McLeod, Reid Ross Senior High; Laura Heinz and Lonnie Kirby, E. E. Smith Senior High; Shikery Fadel, Washington Drive Junior High; Sarah Brady, Massey Hill High; Satsy Hall, Hope Mills High; Phillip Joyner, Karen Robertson, Samuel Cain and Joe Roberts, Ashley Elementary School; Nancy Bouteiller, Stedman Junior High; and Frances Wilder, Anne Chesnutt Junior High.

Other students teaching are Elizabeth Barnhart of Raeford and Deborah Bright of Elizabeth City, Reid Ross Senior High; Catherine Carpenter

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of Durham, Alexander Graham Junior High; Bill Landis of Oxford, Terry Sanford Senior High; Larry Lugar of Wilson, E. E. Smith High; Janet Conard of Round Hill, Va.; Hope Mills High; Robert Costello of Bay Shore, N. Y., and Tom King of Newport of Pine Forest High; Joselyn Evans of Graham, Anne Chesnutt Junior High; and John Williams of Oceanport, N. J., Seventy-First High.

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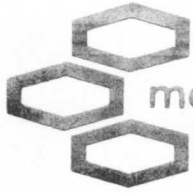
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(Seven of the student teachers are graduates of Fayetteville City schools; five are graduates of Cumberland County schools. They are all seniors at Methodist.)

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To: Area Media

Oct. 19, 1971

M. C. Announces Homecoming Plans

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

FAYETTEVILLE-----Methodist College alumni will be returning to campus this weekend for homecoming festivities.

At halftime during a 2:00 p.m. Saturday soccer game between Methodist and Virginia Wesleyan College, a homecoming queen will be crowned.

Tommy Yow of Fayetteville, president of the alumni association, will preside at the seventh annual alumni dinner Saturday evening. Speaker for the event is Norman J. Suttles, president of the Methodist College Foundation.

A number of music programs have been scheduled for the weekend, featuring entertainers Jimmy Webb, "The Bells," "O.D. Grass," "Micropolis," and "Mother's Finest."

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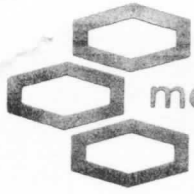
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The flag of France (French Tricolor) given to Methodist College by
Le Club Francais (The Fayetteville-Ft. Bragg French Club) for the
college's Lafayette Room in Davis Memorial Library.

Mrs. C. C. Duell

past president of Le Club Francais

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NEWS

To: FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER
STAUNTON (Va.) LEADER

Oct. 22, 1971

Male Student Seeks Homecoming Crown

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

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.-----Methodist College's annual homecoming queen contest is on again -- after some complications.

George Cox was nominated by the Business and Economics Club as the first male entry in an all-girl pageant since the college opened in 1960. About fifteen other clubs kept nominating attractive coeds, but brawny Cox's coronation appeared a cinch. A senior Economics and Business Administration major, he represented the largest campus club, and plenty of students had promised their support in Friday's balloting. (Oct. 22)

Cox had experience. He won the "Miss Boiler Plant Pageant" two years ago. That contest, limited to male entries, is a parody of typical beauty contests that honor everything from farm products to "Miss Podunk Township."

Cox had a philosophy, too. "Sometimes a girl who wins a contest is not really an ideal queen," he said. "A lot of times it's just a matter of popularity or who smiles the most on campus.... These pageants seem to be a thing of the past...so not as many people vote now."

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It was beginning to look like a men's liberation move.

After word got out that he was seriously running, Cox heard that the girls were going to withdraw. After all, there are more men than women on campus. "Someone said it would be making a mockery of homecoming if I won," he said. "Some girls weren't speaking to me...and I was being teased by some male acquaintances."

X A native of Staunton, Va., ✓ Cox is well-known on campus. And by his own admission, he is a "true American...as American as turkey at Thanksgiving."

Fully believing he would win, Cox had planned to have his roommate escort him at the crowning during Saturday's halftime ceremony at the soccer game. "I had already promised the roses to someone.... My parents even wished me luck."

He was frankly disappointed when the Business and Economics Club withdrew his name and submitted a girl's name. The Karate Club re-nominated him and said it was "either Cox or nobody."

But traditions are hard to break, even at new schools. So Cox was disqualified. His dreams of being "monarch" in a female court and perhaps winning national fame were shattered. But now the coed candidates are speaking

to him again. *And the M-C has pretty Miss Blaud as its home queen.*

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NEWS

To: DUPLIN TIMES
WALLACE ENTERPRISE
WARSAW-FAISON NEWS

Oct. 22, 1971

Beulaville Girl in Homecoming Court

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

FAYETTEVILLE-----Miss Nancy Coleen Shaw was named to the Methodist College Homecoming Court Friday on the Fayetteville campus.

Sponsored by "The Carillon" yearbook staff, Miss Shaw and 15 other club-sponsored coeds were presented during Saturday ceremonies on campus. She is the daughter of Mrs. Kathleen L. Shaw of Beulaville and a 1970 graduate of East Duplin High.

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SANFORD HERALD
GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS

Jimmy Webb Review

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FAYETTEVILLE-----Talented singer-songwriter Jimmy Webb played for his first small college audience Saturday evening at Methodist College.

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The Webb in concert Saturday was not the Glen-Campbell-composer-of-lyrics, just as the Webb who wrote the hot-air balloon inspired hit which The Fifth Dimension recorded, is not the Webb on the new album "Brown," due in January. Among the new compilation of experimental music is "Whistle Town," which 25-year-old Oklahoman called "free verse set to music." Bass-alto flutist Skip Mosher added pleasing virtuosity to Webb's intriguing keyboard melody. Guitarist Freddy Tackett and drummer Ray Rich completed a rhythm combo for the exclusive Webb evening -- with a tribute to Frank Zappa at one point.

The show at Methodist was near the end of a 17-campus tour of colleges that stops in Montana. Following two years of coffee-house shows, Webb has been in college concerts almost a year and looks forward to more.

Since "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" Webb has "evolved naturally" into a depth of autobiographical lyrics, perhaps in an effort to "communicate." He has said, "I want to talk with people who are my own age. It's a question of the meeting of heads and I want to make contact with people whose heads are in approximately the same place that mine is -- which isn't out in the suburbs." That desire sent him to his audiences as a performer, as "the source," the artist's interpreter.

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About his music Webb said, "Images are one of the most important elements of lyrics, to me...."

His goal appears to be "homogenous music...hybrid music... a combination of all the best that has been learned..." such as acid rock with classical coloring...combining a symphony with a performer's work.

He "draws from all the great musicians" -- Mozart to the Beatles to Zappa.

On music of the future, he said, "You really can't know or theorize what the music public will want next."

His singing was a little rough, but his skills as a pianist and writer were apparent. Between numbers he used subtle wit and sarcasm. In person he is surprisingly congenial, relaxed and sensitive. There was depth in the dozen or so selections he presented in concert ...perhaps explaining a new "communication problem."

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The Webb in concert Saturday was not the Glen-Campbell-composer-of-lyrics, just as the Webb who wrote the hot-air balloon inspired hit which The Fifth Dimension recorded, is not the Webb on the new album "Brown," due in January. Among the new compilation of experimental music is "Whistle Town," which 25-year-old Oklahoman called "free verse set to music." Bass-alto flutist Skip Mosher added pleasing virtuosity to Webb's intriguing keyboard melody. Guitarist Freddy Tackett and drummer Ray Rich completed a rhythm combo for the exclusive Webb evening -- with a tribute to Frank Zappa at one point.

The show at Methodist was near the end of a 17-campus tour of colleges that stops in Montana. Following two years of coffee-house shows, Webb has been in college concerts almost a year and looks forward to more.

Since "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" Webb has "evolved naturally" into a depth of autobiographical lyrics, perhaps in an effort to "communicate." He has said, "I want to talk with people who are my own age. It's a question of the meeting of heads and I want to make contact with people whose heads are in approximately the same place that mine is -- which isn't out in the suburbs." That desire sent him to his audiences as a performer, as "the source," the artist's interpreter.

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About his music Webb said, "Images are one of the most important elements of lyrics, to me...."

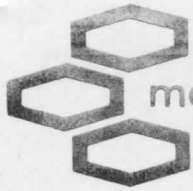
His goal appears to be "homogenous music...hybrid music... a combination of all the best that has been learned...". such as acid rock with classical coloring...combining a symphony with a performer's work.

He "draws from all the great musicians" -- Mozart to the Beatles to Zappa.

On music of the future, he said, "You really can't know or theorize what the music public will want next."

His ~~v~~oicing was a little rough, but his skills as a pianist and writer were apparent. Between numbers he used subtle wit and sarcasm. In person he is surprisingly congenial, relaxes and sensitive. There was depth in the dozen or so selections he presented in concert ...perhaps explaining a new "communication problem."

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NEWS

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Pittsboro Girl Named Homecoming Queen

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FAYETTEVILLE-----Miss Peggy Jo Bland of Pittsboro was crowned Homecoming Queen at Methodist College Saturday evening.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Bland, Jr., Miss Bland is a music major at Methodist. She was nominated by Garber Dormitory to compete with fifteen other coeds for the student-voted honor.

Other finalists in the court were Miss Virginia Aydlett of Elizabeth City, Miss Janet Conard of Round Hill, Va., Miss Margaret Pigott of Fayetteville, Miss Carol Shepherd of Raleigh, and Miss Karlene Wagner of Kings Park, N. Y.

This year the annual contest faced some complications. George Cox from Staunton, Va., was nominated by the Business Club as the first male entry in the pageant since the college opened in 1960. The other clubs nominated coeds, but brawny Cox's coronation appeared a cinch. A senior Economics and Business Administration major, he represented the largest campus club, and plenty of students had promised their support in Friday's balloting (Oct. 22).

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Cox had experience. He won the "Miss Boiler Plant Pageant" two years ago. That contest, limited to male entries, is a parody of typical beauty contests that honor everything from farm products to "Miss Podunk Township."

Cox had a philosophy, too. "Sometimes a girl who wins a contest is not really an ideal queen," he said. "A lot of times it's just a matter of popularity or who smiles the most on campus.... These pageants seem to be a thing of the past...so not as many people vote now."

It was beginning to look like a men's liberation move.

After word got out that he was seriously running, Cox heard that the girls were going to withdraw. After all, there are more men than women on campus. "Someone said it would be making a mockery of homecoming if I won," he said. "Some girls weren't speaking to me...and I was being teased by some male acquaintances."

Cox is well-known on campus. And by his own admission, he is a "true American...as American as turkey at Thanksgiving."

Fully believing he would win, Cox had planned to have his roommate escort him at the crowning during Saturday's ceremonies. "I had already promised the roses to someone... My parents even wished me luck."

He was frankly disappointed when the Business Club

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withdrew his name and submitted a girl's name. The Karate Club re-nominated him and said it was "either Cox or nobody."

But traditions are hard to break, even at new schools. So Cox was disqualified. His dreams of being "monarch" in a female court and perhaps winning national fame were shattered. But now the coeds are speaking to him again. And the Methodist College student body is happy with pretty Miss Bland as its Homecoming Queen.

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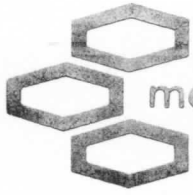
Local Student Wins Office

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FAYETTEVILLE-----Sylvester Elliott McKay of Raleigh has been elected alternate senator of the freshman class at Methodist College.

A 1971 graduate of William G. Enloe High School, McKay is the son of Mrs. Lee Anna McKay, 2704 Casco Circle, Raleigh.

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NEWS

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Amphitheater Dedication

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FAYETTEVILLE-----Fayetteville's first amphitheater will be dedicated Monday (Nov. 1) during Founders' Day services at Methodist College.

The outdoor facility is being constructed in a wooded area overlooking a pond at the south end of the campus. Seating 725, the structure will have lighting and sound devices for evening events of a religious, dramatic, or musical nature. Seating and stage facilities are nearing completion.

The family of I. H. O'Hanlon, Fayetteville businessman, has provided funds to finance the project in memory of Mr. and Mrs. O'Hanlon's son, Michael Terrence.

Among the participants in the ceremony are O'Hanlon, Dr. Mott Blair of Siler City, chairman of the Methodist College Board of Trustees, Dr. L. Stacy Weaver, president of the College, and Rev. Wallace Kirby of Fayetteville and Rev. William Quick of Durham, members of the Board of Trustees.

The Monday services will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Reeves Auditorium and end around noon at the amphitheater site.

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