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METHODIST COLLEGE CALENDAR

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--February, 1972--

Public Relations Office: 488-7110, Ext. 239

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invites you to the showing of Sir Kenneth Clark's Monumental Series:

"CIVILISATION"

on the following dates in Reeves Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

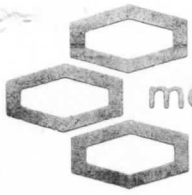
A Synopsis of Civilisation, The 13 Part Xerox Television Special Event

- Feb. 1 1. THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH (OR 'THE FROZEN WORLD')
A synoptic view of the thousand years between the fall of Rome and the rise of the great Gothic.
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- May 2 13. HEROIC MATERIALISM
The Skyscraper, the suspension bridge, and the machine all are objects which express the deepest feelings and aspirations of our time.

*Adjustments in location may need to be made. Call the college for possible changes.

There is no admission charge.



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To: FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER--Thompson

February 1, 1972

Dean's List Announced at Methodist

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

One hundred and fifty-five students were named to the dean's list at Methodist College for the fall semester. Eighty-three were Cumberland County residents.

To qualify for the honor, students must earn a "B" or better average on 15 or more semester hours, according to Dr. Samuel J. Womack, academic dean.

Fayetteville students named for the honor were:

Charlene Alcorn, Julia Anderson, Jane Baldwin, Donald Barbeau, Nancy Bouteiller, Sarah Brady, Anna Bridges, Sheila Bunce, John Campbell, Brenda Canady, William Cash, Ben Cavin, Marsha Chadwick, Hamond Chandler, Ann Clark, Martha Coble, Johnny Combs, Bobby Crisp, Eva Davenport, John Dicks, Melvin Edwards, Laure Eisman, Frank Emery, Robert Erwin, Benjamin Esquibel, Shikery Fadel, Nicolas Fowler, Diane French, Christina Garratt, Joseph George, Stephanie Haines, Patsy Hall, Charles Hartsell, Jean Heinz, Barbara Herring, Nadia Holinko, Connie Hughes, Kevin Jorgenson, Donald Kelly, Nancy Kimbel, James Ledford, and Hazel Linn.

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Others from Cumberland County were:

Ray Fann, Stedman; Susan Knaysi and Sherrin Watkins, Ft. Bragg; Bonnie Herring, Spring Lake; and Mary Ann Martin, Hope Mills.

Other North Carolina students named for the honor were:

Patricia Abernathy, Fuquay-Varina; Ellen Adams, Elizabethtown; James Adcox, Dunn; Annie Alston, Windsor; Emily Averitte, Tar Heel; Elizabeth Barnhart, Raeford; Edwina Barwick, Seven Springs; Greg Bellamy, Supply; Peggy Bland, Pittsboro; Debbie Bright, Elizabeth City; Wesley Brown, Kinston; Nicky Bullard, Red Springs; Judith Carroll, Raleigh; Kaye Corbin, Dunn; Helen Daniel, Elizabethtown; Maurine Davidson, Raleigh; Chris Drew, Winston-Salem; Joselyn Evans, Graham; Richard Farlee, Beaufort; Gary Ferrell, Huntersville;

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Anita Fisher, Jacksonville; Christine Gandy, Selma; Penny George, Marshallburg; Alan Goad, Raleigh; and Suzanne Grubb, New Bern.

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FEB 4 1972

To: THOMPSON -- PAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

Feb. 4, 1972

Methodist "Cheerboosters" Add Spirit

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

The Methodist College cheerleading squad recently added volume to their ranks. Each of the seven girls now has a male partner -- a "cheerbooster."

Talk of having men on the cheering squad began last fall during soccer season, but few men were interested in pom pom routines. Then in early November a few soccer and baseball players, the president of the Student Government Association and the president of the State Student Legislature came to the rescue. Seven males showed up to help cheer the Monarchs to victory in the first game of the season versus Pembroke State University on November 19.

"Cheerbooster" Ed Housley from Charlottesville, Va., said, "It was entirely a volunteer project at first...if one of us had a test, we'd get someone else to substitute for a night. But ~~that didn't work very~~ ^{we enjoyed it so} ~~well~~. Now we all work our ^{free time} ~~schedules~~ around basketball games."

Other new members on the squad are Hank Austin of High Point, Donald Leatherman of Kinston, Brent Matthews of East Bend,

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Ricky Whitfield of ^{Pittsboro}~~Fayetteville~~, Mike Casey of Williamsburg, Va., and Tommy Smith of Sandston, Va.

Brenda Smith, a cheerleader from Elizabethtown, said, "The guys have bent over backwards to help us."

The men put together their own make-shift uniforms. They have attended all but one of the fourteen games played thus far. On January 19 the student body voted to make them "official" members of the group. The cheerleaders are revising their squad constitution -- provisions will be made for both sexes.

The real purpose for cheerboosters, in addition to having more noise, ~~is providing~~ mounts for girls in their acrobatic stunts for special cheers. That requires no real training -- just strength and good timing. So far, the teamwork has been good. There have been no serious injuries. "Spotters" stand by to help during special performances. And during pre-game practice sessions, mats are used in the college gym for added protection.

The cheerleaders are now able to enact skills and stunts demonstrated by teams in the East Coast Cheerleading Camp held last summer at Methodist College.

Virginia Aydlett, chief cheerleader from Elizabeth City, said, "The men have positive attitudes and are very cooperative...and they've added a lot to our effectiveness at games. At first they were teased a little by other students, but now they are accepted as a great addition to the group."

There has been a lot more spirit apparent among M. C. fans at basketball games this season. Of course, the Monarchs have been a ^{strong} ~~winning~~ team this year... ^{and} but they've been encouraged by the cheerboosters' enthusiasm.

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CUTLINE: Alice Stuckey of Raleigh and Ed Housley of Charlottesville, Va., demonstrate a stunt they perform at basketball games for Methodist College. (Photo - Lou Clemmons)

CUTLINE: The seven new members of the Methodist College cheerleading squad form a pyramid with chief cheerleader Virginia Aydlett on top. (Photo - Lou Clemmons)

CUTLINE: New squad members help form the base of pyramids for the Methodist College cheerleaders. (Photo - Lou Clemmons)

To: Local Media

Feb. 4, 1972

Time Change For "Civilisation" Film, Feb. 8

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

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The second film in the "Civilisation" series, "The Great Thaw," has been rescheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday (Feb. 8), in Reeves Auditorium at Methodist College.

The time previously announced (8:00 p.m.) was changed because of a basketball game on campus at 8:00 p.m. The Monarchs play N. C. Wesleyan College.

"Civilisation" was created by British art historian Sir Kenneth Clark. As author and narrator, Clark presents the ideas and events which have forged Western Civilization for 1600 years.

Admission for all showings is free and the public is invited.



NEWS

To: Local Radio

February 7, 1972

Loyalty Fund Campaign Begins Tuesday

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

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The goal of the month-long drive is to raise \$120,000.00 -- \$50,000.00 is for annual operating expenses, and \$70,000.00 is for principal and interest payments on a 30-year trust indenture. The loan was procured because just over one million of the two million dollars pledged by the Fayetteville community was provided when the college was founded.

Co-chairmen of the Loyalty Fund Campaign are C. C. Ingram and J. Scott McFadyen.

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

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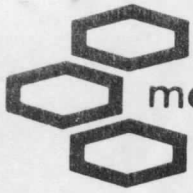
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Methodist 'Misfit' Key

By JEAN HUTCHINSON
Observer Correspondent

The 20th annual conference of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship in North Carolina ended as it began — with joyful celebration. Perhaps Howard Hanger, a Methodist misfit, was largely responsible.

As conference guest resource person, Hanger directed worship activities in a liberal manner fully appreciated by and tailored for the 260 teenage delegates sent

by the UMYF groups of their respective churches.

Hanger ministered, wearing bellbottoms and long hair, by playing the piano in the UMYF combo, by teaching the delegates to be freer in expressing themselves, in sharing, in loving their "brothers and sisters," and in celebrating God.

"Your life is a ministry. My life is my ministry. A life of love must be followed — this is the first commandment," 27-year-old Hanger said.

A free-lance minister from

Atlanta, Ga., Hanger is a member of the South Dakota United Methodist Conference. He presents "expression celebrations" on private college campuses in the northeast and midwest.

With musicians Rob Jackson and David Cole, Hanger tours from Atlanta with his Howard Hanger Trio, featuring "An Experience in Jazz." He uses his musical talents in college and conference presentations.

"Jazz is good for celebration or worship. It's innovative. We begin with a pat-

tern and tailor it to the group," Hanger explained. He added that jazz-rock is becoming his current style, since it appeals more to high school and college students.

In the six services he conducted on the local campus, Hanger played piano with the youth combo. Much of his fascination and appeal of his ministry is in his piano-playing. It is "restrained, exciting, expressive. Many songs used in the worship services were composed by Hanger.

Moore, Mecklenburg Targets

Liquor Court Fight Could Prove Lengthy

RALEIGH (AP) — The legislative battle in North Carolina on liquor-by-the-drink is over for 1971, but a threatened court fight on the issue could last for months.

Wet forces won two battles during the 1971 general assembly by gaining the right to call for referendums in two counties—Moore and Mecklenburg—on the sale of liquor by the drink.

The dries were victorious by defeating two statewide bills on the mixed drink issue. So the final score was 2-2 on the liquor issue.

However, a court fight is shaping up on the Moore and

The House passed legislation that would have permitted cities and towns to bypass the General Assembly and call referendums on the establishment of ABC stores. It would have required a petition of 15 per cent of the voters. The measure was killed in the closing rush by the Senate Calendar Committee.

"It's unfortunate the bill was killed," DeBrecht said. "It would save the general assembly considerable time each session if municipalities

were allowed to call their referendums rather than going to the legislature to get authorization."

At present, North Carolina counties have authority to call such elections on petition of 15 per cent of the voters.

A revised state ABC statute was enacted containing a provision that escaped much attention and makes the state wetter. Under the provision, restaurants in North Carolina holding brown bagging

permits and beer and wine licenses can allow brown bagging and sell beer and wine on Sundays beginning at 1 p.m. This was prohibited in the past under local ordinances.

Another provision in the new ABC laws extends the selling time for beer from 11:45 p.m. to 1 a.m. eastern standard time or 2 a.m. eastern daylight time. Brown bagging must end nightly at those hours. Heretofore, brown bagging was not restricted at night.

Confiscated Weapons Five Hurt

To Conference's Success

Through planned techniques, Hanger involved the teenagers in free-floating exercises in which they could express their feelings by sharing with others, through sight, touch and movement — not with mind and voice only. He showed them how to "reach out" and love without prejudice and inhibition.

Hanger, an ordained Methodist minister, earned his B. A. degree in sociology at Emory University. He holds a B. D. degree from Candler School of Theology at Emory.

About the Jesus movement, Hanger said that too many participants are rejecting the world and its many problems and retreating into religion. "A return to pietism is not what is needed," he said. "You must have discipline to do things you don't want to do, but religious groups should not dictate the rules. The church today does not meet the needs of the people. Paradoxically, when they get to the heart of the faith, many reject the institutional Church as it exists today."

Those attending the UMYF meet studied current national and universal issues — overpopulation, environmental problems, the draft, sex, institutional reform, race relations. But they generally agreed that Hanger helped more in showing them what Christianity is. They said "those back home" in their church groups would never share their experiences.

Hanger closed the conference session Friday with a communion service on the lawn in front of the chapel on

campus. The mass began in communal sharing of cheese and apples among delegates and counselors before communion elements were shared. Contemporary songs of praise were accompanied by the combo.

Through fellowship, the participants were joyful, not solemn. Joining hands, they closed in a huge circle of friendship — many wept openly in confession and joy. In a new way and with fuller meaning, they were celebrating their faith.



MISFIT — Howard Hanger ministers to the some 260 teenagers who gathered here last week for the United Methodist Youth Fellowship conference by playing the piano — long hair and bellbottoms and all. (Photo — Hutchinson)

Weekend Traffic Accidents Claim At Least Twelve

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend traffic claimed at least 12 lives in North Carolina, sending the death toll for the year to 91.

This was 24 more than were killed last year during a corresponding period.

A 5-year-old girl, Rosalee Diane Diamond of Rt. 1, Iron Station, was killed when the car in which she was riding ran off N.C. 27 east of Lincolnton, ran into a private driveway and struck a parked car.

The girl's mother, Gloria Ann Diamond, 24, and two other persons were injured in the wreck.

Two men were killed in a two-car wreck on U.S. 29 near High Point. They were identified as Edmorg Henry Reynier, 56, of Greensboro, and Ernest Wilson Love Jr., 46, of High Point. The highway patrol said Wilson's

car crossed the median strip and collided head-on with Reynier's car.

Bobby Lee Clark, 35, of Rt. 3, Pittsboro, was killed in a wreck that sent 13 persons to the hospital. The patrol said Clark was driving a car that was struck head-on by a vehicle on the wrong side of U.S. 1, about a mile north of Sanford.

Other weekend traffic victims were:

Ricky Owen Gamble, 17, of Rt. 8, Asheville, Mary Lee Niepert, 39, of Murfreesboro, James Tillery Pope, 22, of Weldon, Bernadette Smallwood, 8, of Rt. 1 Windsor, Ronald Julian Winfree, 20, of Rt. 1, Kernersville, John Steger Hardaway Jr., 18, of Statesville, Kiwanis Jack Eaton, 24, of Rt. 3, Taylorsville and Herbert Jerry Mabe, 25, of Sparta.

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SCHEDULE

Monday, February 14

11:30 A.M.--Student Union
The Howard Hanger Trio
"Experience in Joy"

5:00 P.M.--Dining Rooms Three and Four
"Eat, Drink, and Be Mindful"
Leader: Howard Hanger

Tuesday, February 15

7:30 P.M.--Reeves Auditorium
"On Stage"
Awareness Games
Leader: Howard Hanger

Wednesday, February 16

11:30 A.M.--Reeves Auditorium
Assembly
"The Man Who Had to Sing"
Leaders: Koinonia Steering Committee

7:00 P.M.--Reeves Auditorium
The Good News Singers
(365 Fayetteville and Cumberland County youth)

Thursday, February 17

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To: Nancy Cain, FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER

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Four Fayetteville students are in the cast:

Sarah Brady, a 1968 graduate of Seventy-First High School, playing a lead role as Shelagh Mangan; Glen Cronrath, a 1969 graduate of Seventy-First High School, plays the British soldier; Gary Faircloth, a 1969 graduate of Massey Hill High School, Doctor Clive; and Martha Timmins, a 1971 graduate of Chelmsford (Mass.) High School, Sister Servant.

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LITTLE MOON OF ALBAN

By

James Costigan

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This beautiful and stirring drama is set in Ireland during the 20's, at the time of the Black and Tan troubles. A young student who is about to marry Brigid Mary is shot to death by an English Lieutenant. This impels Brigid Mary to take refuge in her religion, and she becomes a Sister of Charity, a volunteer nurse. As such, she is assigned to duty in a hospital that is restricted to English casualties, and when the lieutenant is ambushed and riddled in revenge for her fiance's death, he is put under Brigid Mary's care. When she becomes fully aware of who her patient is and what he has done, she is torn between her vows and her instinctive desire for vengeance; and this dilemma is made doubly poignant when the lieutenant unwillingly falls in love with her. "...a compassionate and tenderly beautiful love story."
-John McClain, New York Journal-American. "James Costigan makes an eloquent plea for the healing power of faith and forgiveness." Howard Taubman, New York Times.

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Tom Phinney	? William Bryan
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Shelagh Mangan	Sarah Brady
Brigid Mary Mangan	Maurine Davidson
Lt. Kenneth Boyd	John Williams
Father Curran	? Terry Lyon
Sister Servant	
Sister Catherine	Becky Estes
Sister Barbara	Kay Walker
Sister Theresa	Karlene Wagner
Sister Angelica	Lynn Hasee
Sister Marthea Kevin	Martaa Eddy
British Soldier	
Bertie	
Sergeant Peale	John Sewell
Private Wigan	
Doctor Clive	Dary Faircloth
Black and Tan	
Convalescent Soldier	
Sister Marie Louise	
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