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Reagan proposes deeper cuts

in student aid



White Wing holds debut at Trevecca

By Linda Dickens
Staff Writer

Substantial cuts to student aid programs have caused increased concern among college students and administrators. Proposed cuts for the 1982-83 school year may be even deeper. According to the *Washington Post*, President Reagan's program is bringing a severe turn-about in the financial aid philosophy of the past.

According to the *Post*, student aid started as a program "to equalize economic opportunity by helping students from poor families get a higher education."

Meanwhile, families with middle-class incomes worked harder and harder to cover increasing education costs. "They saw poor children going to school on scholarships, while their own children struggled to meet the bills." Complaints to Congress resulted in the extension of student aid to middle-class families. The program grew until this year families making as much as \$27,000 a year were eligible for Pell Grants, and government-subsidized loans had no minimum income requirement for eligibility at all.

President Reagan is changing these standards, though. His philosophy states it is the responsibility of parents and students to pay for

college expenses - not the taxpayers! - and he is acting accordingly.

It is predicted that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cuts, according to College Press Service. "Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid," summarized Ed Hanley, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association. Further cuts are going to keep thousands of students from returning to college this fall, and others will never get to attend college at all."

The following information is quoted from College Press Service. Here is what is proposed for the 1982-83 school year:

PELL GRANTS

According to numbers leaked to the press, the administration wants Congress to cut funding for Pell Grants by 40 percent. Only students from families earning less than \$14,000 a year could get the grants, compared to a limit of \$27,000 this year. The maximum grant, moreover, would be \$1400, down from \$1670 this year.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

SEOGs, which currently serve some 615,000 college students, would be eliminated.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

Under the NDSL program,

created during the Eisenhower administration, 250,000 students now get low-cost loans to pay for school. The administration will ask Congress to end all funding for NDSLs.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

The Reagan budget calls for a 27 percent funding cut for this program, under which the federal government helps colleges pay students working their way through school. Observers estimate some 250,000 students will lose their jobs as a result of the cut.

STATE STUDENT INCENTIVE GRANTS

The SSIG fund matches grants made to students by the states. The administration wants to end the program entirely, which this year serves 300,000 students.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

About 3.5 million students took out GSLs this year, but the administration wants to cut drastically the number of students eligible for them in the future. Reagan proposes to eliminate all graduate and professional school students from the program, double the loan origination fee to 10 percent of the loan value, make borrowers pay market interest rates (up from the current nine percent) starting two years after leaving school, and limit

cont on pg 4

Staley Lectures Start Tomorrow

By Tom Felder
Editor

Dr. Rob L. Staples, professor of Theology at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, will be this year's speaker for the annual Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series, which begins tomorrow morning.

Dr. Staples is a 1951 graduate of Trevecca College and a 1954 graduate of Nazarene Seminary. In 1959 he completed graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley and received his Th. D. from the Pacific School of Religion in 1963.

Dr. Staples was born in Murray, Kentucky and is married to Marcella Cain. They have two daughters.

Two pastorates in California were held by Dr. Staples during the late 50's and early 60's. Following those he accepted a position as professor of Religion at Bethany Nazarene College, where he remained until 1976, at which time he joined the NTS faculty.

Dr. Staples will be the eleventh lecturer for the Staley Series, joining other distinguished scholars as Dr. R. T. Williams, Dr. Midred Wynkoop and Dr. Harold O. J. Brown.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series was established in 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley of Rye, NY, in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Staley and Judge and Mrs. H. H. Haynes of Bristol,

Tennessee.

The purpose of the lecture series is to futher the evangelical witness of the Christian church, specifically among college students. The series is presented as the ASB's annual lectureship series.

The theme for this week's lecture series in "Preparations for the Christian Journey." Topics will cover such areas as trusting in God, discipleship and the spirit of God.

Dr. Staples, besides speaking in chapel all week, will speak to a few classes. He will also speak in Prayer and Praise on Wednesday night and will talk informally with students in a Donuts and Dialogue session sometime this week.

Marathon begins friday

By Adrienne Austin
Staff Writer

Trevecca's Circle K Club will be holding its 9th annual volleyball marathon March 5th and 6th in the Trevecca Trojan Fieldhouse. The event begins Friday at noon and continues through Saturday at noon. The purpose of the Marathon is to raise \$5,000.00 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Nashville.

The money raised from this event goes to the local Nashville chapter. It is estimated that 500,000 Americans suffer from MS and related diseases. MS is a

neurological disease which causes disabling of the brain and spinal cord. It affects such functions as walking, talking and seeing. Only through research is the cause, prevention and cure of MS going to be found.

This year's Volleyball marathon is going to be carnival-like in style. Besides the forty-eight games of volleyball, there will be video games, films, racquetball, and the Pepsi Challenge.

Finley Knowles, who is in charge of entertainment for the marathon, said that a trailer with ten video games will be parked outside the gym. Fifty

percent of the proceeds go to the video company and the other half goes to MS.

The films are three twenty minute Three Stooges stories featuring Curly. They are tentatively scheduled to be shown at 8pm., midnight and again sometime on Saturday. Finley said the racquetball courts will also be open during the marathon for anyone who wants to play.

The Pepsi Cola Company will be in the gym giving the Pepsi Challenge. Visitors can take the test on Friday from 12 to 4 and 8 to 12.

This year the club will have a hospitality table set up at the

front doors of the building. It is to welcome the off campus teams and any other visitors. They will have guest register and game schedules available. The money bowl will be there for anyone who wants to make a cash donation. The club has also made special Circle K Volleyball marathon pencils made for the occasion.

As in the past, there will be music in the gym and a dee jay from WNAZ. There will also be concessions, including pizza from a major restaurant chain.

The members of the club begin taking sponsors during

cont on pg 4

editorial

LETTERS



It's somewhat ironic how we discourage differences in each other, yet thrive on those characteristics which make us an individual—different from others. For some reason (probably mostly because of insecurity, all of us like to be around people who are like us. Most of us select as friends those people who have a great deal in common with us. We like people who dress like we do, talk like we do, study like we do, (or don't study like we do), belong to the same clubs we do, believe like we do . . . the list goes on and on. Let's face it, people like "us" make "us" feel comfortable—no chance for conflict or disagreement, just total utopia.

Now that's great when you first think about it, but let's face some facts. We can't all dress like Denise Ritter and Terry Williams. We can't all be as good-looking as Todd Bowman and Cyrisse Bianco. We can't all be as friendly as Julie Smith and Finley Knowles. We can't all sing like Dawn Douglas and George Hogan. We'll probably never be as smart as John Dunn or Brenda Steen. But do we ever want to be? Admittedly, I wouldn't mind being as pretty as Cyrisse, with clothes like Denise, a personality like Julie's, a voice like Dawn's, and brains like Brenda. However, when I think about it, those outstanding qualities they possess are what makes them different from me—really different. And, to an extent, those qualities are what make me respect them. They aren't willing to compromise their difference to conform to me.

Well, that's O.K. because the differences in those people are acceptable; in fact, they're desirable. But what about those who possess differences which we don't term as acceptable or desirable? You know, the ones who don't dress like us, who aren't as friendly as (we think)

we are, who seem unconcerned with what goes on at TNC, who don't claim to be Christians, who aren't Nazarenes, who have an extremely low self-concept who seek attention in ways unacceptable to us. Or even less severe—what about ladies who choose to date someone who's not in our social circle or a guy who chooses not to date at all? Sometimes we block them out of our circles of friends; sometimes we act like we don't know them; sometimes we're at least congenial to them, even if we don't want to be; sometimes we emphasize the negative factor of their difference to others.

It's the last "sometimes we . . ." that I worry about most. I wish we could learn to emphasize the positive factors of our differences instead of always dwelling on the negative. It goes back to the old quote your mother (and mine) has always told you: "If you can't say something nice, then don't say anything at all."

I have come to the conclusion that it's nice to be different. In fact, it's healthy to be different. And when we think about it logically, I think we'll all agree that it would be a boring world if we were all exact replicas of one person—even the most perfect person. So couldn't we begin to accept people for what and who they are without trying to force them to conform to what we think they should be? And couldn't we please stop making everybody's personal business the topic of our dorm and suite conversations? Let's start being positive about the differences in each other. And "if we can't say something nice, then let's not say anything at all."

Kim King

Editor:

In a previous letter to the editor, Dr. Adams cited a poll conducted by "Who's Who in

American High Schools." He voiced optimism for the increasing quality of morals held by America's youth towards tobacco, alcohol, drugs and sex revealed by the poll. That same poll also revealed a significant decline in young people's regard for peace. 79% of the

poll's participants were in support of increased military spending by government. It is saddening that so soon the lessons of the recent Viet Nam tragedy are forgotten.

Viet Nam and all other wars of this century teach us that the more numerous and destructive weapons a nation has, never assures its peace. On the contrary, large standing peacetime armed forces and weapons stores assure only the inevitability of future war.

Money spent on the military is money wasted. In 1953 President Dwight D. Eisenhower stated:

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies—in the final sense—a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

Stan Mooneyham, president of World Vision, a Christian relief agency working on world hunger, makes the point that it is possible to end starvation in our lifetime. He asks "What is missing? The will—and the money. But the money is there if we only had the will."

It is sorrowing that we on a Christian campus pay very little attention to the issue of peace. Especially as we live in a time when a strong Christian witness for peace was never more needed. Although unpopular today, let us remember and act upon the words of Jesus: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God."

Glynn Donahue

Student aid

There is an intense battle going on in Washington, and it's going to get worse. The administration, going on momentum gained last year, is re-attacking social programs and fully expecting more victories. The only problem is that, for every victory the president gets, the poor and middle class people of this country lose out.

One of the most serious problems affecting us is the unbelievable cuts in student aid. Earlier in the year, Trev-Echoes published an article on student aid which explained what a good buy education is. It also asked "Can we afford it?"

The question again haunts us. Compared to what Reagan is proposing, the financial problems faced this year by students are going to seem miniscule. Unfortunately, it looks as if the administration is trying its best to get rid of the programs that have helped poor people for years, sending us back to the days when equality depended on how much you could pay for it.

Last week, the Sophomore class sponsored a letter-writing drive to your congressmen. However, something like that is totally unnecessary, because each of us should already be telling them what we think of the proposed cuts.

Almost every student at Trevecca is of voting age. Let your representatives in Washington know exactly how you feel if they cut student aid any more. Of course, if you would like to drop out of school to get a job, then don't worry about it. Also, if it's not important to you that your younger brothers and sisters be able to get a college education, then cuts shouldn't affect you at all.

basketball

The headlines read like the team roster. Pemberton, Taylor, Williams and Suddeth, all contributing towards a win.

A unique thing about this year's squad is that there are no "hotdogs" or "superstars." Each member of the team has contributed his share and added his part to another record season.

Coach Wilson and his staff also deserve praise. They have taken a mediocre basketball team and turned it into a contender. Trevecca is definitely fortunate to have such a great coaching staff.

Also, let's not forget the fans, cheerleaders and Pep Band. They are the tops and by putting all of these groups together you cannot but help to have a winning program.

Finally, a word to the folks at the NAIA Top 20. They ignored us when we beat #4 Lipscomb; again when we beat #14 Lemoyne-Owen and again when we beat #3 Lipscomb. Trevecca may never make the Top 20, but folks around here know that the Trojans are TOPS!!!

trev-echoes

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S.G.A. Appreciation Day for . . .



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Opinions expressed in editorials and letters are not necessarily those of Trev-Echoes, nor the students, faculty or administration of Trevecca Nazarene College, but rather of the author. Letters are welcomed, but must not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, but names will be withheld upon request.

Cannon directs 'Miracle'

By Dee Metcalf
News Editor

Experience: at the age of twenty-three, Jimi Cannon has acted in such works as; "Mister Soweberry", "Oliver", "Sweet Charity", "Living Witnesses", "Hello Dolly", "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", "Meet Me in St. Louis", and last quarter, as Joe Keller in "All My Sons". In the area of directing, Jimi has directed the musical "Home Again" at Portage Church of the Nazarene. At present, he is directing Janusian sponsored "The Miracle Worker". This is his first full length play to direct.

Jimi, a senior from Portage, Indiana, is majoring in elementary education. He is active on the Forensics team, a member of the Concert Choir and the Honor Society. Along with an eighteen hour class load, and extracurricular activities,

Jimi works as a waiter at *The Old Spaghetti Factory*.

When Jimi was accepted as director, he was given a list of plays that were being considered, but "The Miracle Worker", was not included. "The Miracle Worker", was Jimi's idea, and after a lot of time spent convincing Janusians that the students would be able to perform another serious drama, it became the play for their annual production.

Plans for this play were begun in November. Jimi began the blocking of stage actions and familiarizing himself with the characters at Thanksgiving. Then two weeks into the winter quarter he held tryouts. There were forty applicants and two days of audition.

The first day was tryouts, the second was call backs. From those forty, Jimi has devised a play cast of twenty-one, with a

crew of others, all with important responsibilities towards the outcome of the play.

Presenting a play takes a vast amount of labor that the audience never sees nor hears about. For example, to present "The Miracle Worker", there first is a cast of twenty-one actors and actresses, which the audience sees, then there are all the other background personnel. Ticket sales are handled by Marsha Brockman, publicity by Vernon Hart, costumes by Wendell and Marsha Overstreet, lights by Robbie Little and the Audio Visual department, Poster and Program details are handled by Joyce Stover. Prop Master is Rusty McCorkill, Master Carpenter, Bill Neal. All of these people have other volunteers who work under

cont. on page 6

Students chosen for YIM

By Janie Martin
Staff Writer

Students chosen for Youth in Mission for this summer were announced last week and included: in *Acts 29*, Gordon Killion and Tony Pangle, with Juli Petrie as an alternate; *Contact*, Elaine Jones and Todd Stone, with alternates Lori Hooper and Eddie Jones; *Discovery* Todd Webb, with alternate Annette Stone; *ISM*, alternate Mark Williams; *Mission to the Cities*, Todd Wiseman, Nancy Coleman, Lori Morsch and Brent Poe with alternates Melanie Clark, Patty Smith, and Alicia Stone; *Special Edition* alternates are Kathy Lewis, Linda Dickens, and Kim Finch; *Intersect*, Mark Copely, with alternates Rick Bartlett, Jenny Fisher, and Lasena Jones.

The only one of the groups that will remain stationary will be *Acts 29*. This group, which is a working witness team, will spend a two month period in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Twelve college students from the United States and Canada were chosen and will work in the North Pole Amusement Park. The guys will work six days a week and the girls will work five and their pay will go into a fund for their living expenses. They will be living in a New Testament lifestyle, all twelve in one house. The program is designed to be a growing experience, the team members working and living together. To gain from this experience Gordon Killion would like to "come back a different person, closer to

cont. on page 6

College lobby plans to win this year

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—"They got their heads handed to them," grouses one Missouri financial aid official of last year's college budget battle between the Reagan administration and the higher education lobby entrusted with protecting college program funding.

"Reagan cut education because he thought educators were politically weak, and he was right. Colleges got beat."

It won't happen again, according to Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education, the largest association of U.S. colleges and universities.

Still smarting from the 12 percent cut in college funds imposed for the 1982 fiscal year budget, college lobbyists have organized an aggressive national campaign that includes a national Day of Protest March 1 to beat the even more dramatic cuts President Reagan wants to make for fiscal 1983.

Fourteen major lobbying groups, for example, have formed an Action Committee in the capitol, complete with its own 800 number, to coordinate nationwide efforts to escape the cuts.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA) is sponsoring its annual lobbying conference, which some 400 student government leaders from across the country are expected to attend, in conjunction with the March 1 protest effort. Lobbyists want students and

others to come to Washington that day in force to persuade lawmakers to vote against the Reagan cuts.

The Coalition of Private College and University Students is also co-sponsoring the March 1 efforts.

Aaron's Action Committee has already done a mass mailing to college officials, warning them of the consequences of the budget cuts, giving them materials to place in local media, and getting "them to tell alumni what's going to happen."

The Committee also aims to form "campus committees of students, faculty and staff members to sit down with the editorial boards of their local newspapers, do talk shows, get people to write their congressmen," Aaron says.

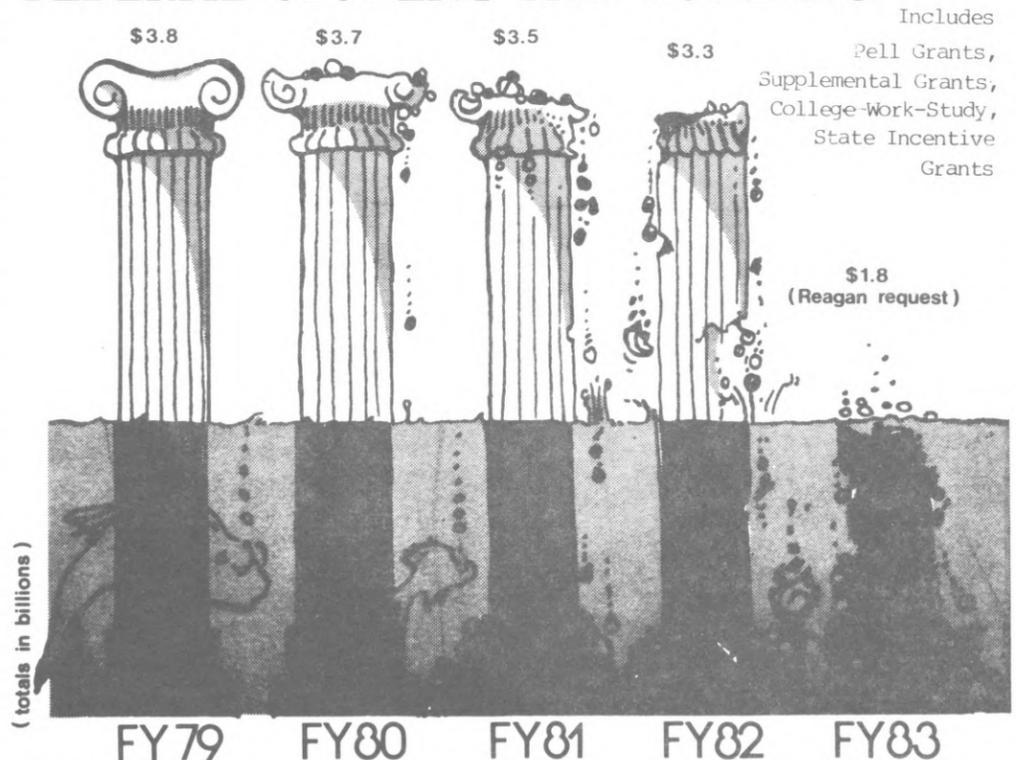
The committees will help mobilize "the resentment of the student's parent who says, 'I just got a \$600 tax cut and a bill for \$5000 in tuition because my kid no longer qualifies for financial aid,'" Aaron hopes.

The Action Committee will have regional coordinators to oversee what Aaron calls "the grassroots activities."

Aaron has a campaign in mind, too, to demonstrate that "this is bad for the country as a whole."

He says, "we'll be pointing out that all of these numbers are people. When we push people out of college, we're eating our own seedcorn. I mean, we want to make our economy more productive, so

FEDERAL STUDENT AID FUNDING



SOURCE: American Council on Education

we cut the graduate students who do the studies that make it more productive. They want a stronger military? Well, who do they think is going to design all these weapons systems for them if they close down university research?"

With all protest systems going, Aaron hopes to generate "the same sort of reaction as there was when Reagan tried to cut Social Security."

The ambitious plans, careful organization and sophisticated press materials were missing last February, when Reagan first defeated the college lobby and convinced Congress to slash federal campus programs.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think anybody expected (Reagan) would actually get his program through," Aaron

recalls.

College lobbyists, he says, were "generally in agreement with the administration that we'd all have to make some sacrifices to get the economy going. We said we'll do our part."

But "when our part turned out to be a 12 percent cut and everyone else got a four percent cut, we were all legitimately shocked. No one thought the gashes were going to be that deep or wide."

That attitude remains in some places. Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission hopes the cuts this year are too big to be true. "Maybe I'm a pollyanna, but the cuts as

cont. on page 4

Student aid from pg. 1

GSLs to students with "unmet needs."

But Dr. Edward Fox of the Student Loan Marketing Association, which helps arrange GSLs among banks around the country, says those changes might effectively mean the end of the GSL program.

"Any change in the (GSL) legislation is the forerunner of an incredible amount of expensive paperwork for the banks (who actually make the loans), says Fox, who was not at the Washington press conference. "Banks could certainly be dropping out in the future."



D. Paul Thomas portrays Bresee

Sophomores take action

By Tom Felder
Editor

Responding to President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid, the Sophomore Class, last week, sponsored a letter writing drive aimed at letting congressmen know what students think about this issue.

Darrell Wright, Sophomore Class president, stressed how serious the presidents proposals are—to cut about two billion from student aid—and how important it is for students to get involved. Because of this, the Sophomore class decided that "the time to do something is now."

Letters were distributed in the cafeteria on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Sophomore class provided printed letters, addresses and envelopes. The only thing the student had to do

was sign their name to the letter and put a stamp on the envelope.

Darrell stated that he hoped students would really see how serious these cuts are and how important it is to do something. He also expressed hope that parents and the other Nazarene colleges would join in this effort.

In last week's meeting, the Student Government Assembly also voted unanimously to send a letter to the district superintendents on the Southeastern zone requesting their help. Since Trevecca is a church supported school, the SGA felt that an increase in budget payments by the districts would help offset any decreases in federal aid. Therefore, the district leaders were asked to encourage churches to pay their education budgets in full.

Fine Arts building struck by vandals

By Dee Metcalf
News Editor

"You just can't keep anything safe anymore," seems to be a phrase echoing in the Fine Arts building these days.

This school year alone, someone has succeeded in taking \$3,000 of equipment and cash from the Fine Arts building. Missing are; a stereo amplifier, turntable, cassette, a set of earphones, a telephoto lens for a slide projector, a tenor sax, a Conn Strobo tuner, and money collected by the Ladies Choir to buy their blouses.

Security watches on the building are being tightened. All doors and windows to the building are to be locked and rechecked by the security guard each night, patrols through the building are being increased during the day also, and each class room is to be locked

immediately following the last class.

Student Liz Guzman's clarinet was stolen when left in one of the practice rooms. To this, Mr. Mund advises students to take advantage of the lockers offered to them to store their instruments in. For a key deposit of two dollars, one can obtain a locker in the Fine Arts with a padlock on it. Students are strictly advised not to leave their instruments alone in the practice rooms at any time.

The clincher in these

robberies is that even though the items taken were well insured, there is a \$250 deductible on each. This means that the music department will have to spend approximately one thousand dollars of money designated to make much needed improvements in the department to pay insurance deductibles.

The cases are still under further investigation. As Mr. Mund pointed out, these losses will show their effect next year when tuition and music fees have to make up for the loss.

Puzzle Answer



- ACROSS
- 1 Metal alloy
 - 6 Lift
 - 11 Tell
 - 13 Dried grape
 - 14 King of Bashan
 - 15 Famed "Cowboy"
 - 17 State: Abbr.
 - 18 Treaty gp.
 - 20 Part
 - 21 Asian holiday
 - 22 Clock face
 - 24 Greek letter
 - 25 Poison
 - 26 African river
 - 28 Enthusiasm
 - 30 Path
 - 32 Spirit
 - 33 Perfumed ointment
 - 35 Supercilious one
 - 37 Brazilian estuary
 - 38 Possessive pronoun
 - 40 Waste allowance
 - 42 Oral pauses
 - 43 Make amends
 - 45 Capuchin monkey
 - 46 Near
 - 47 Tortures
 - 49 Mil. police
 - 50 Middle
 - 52 Folds
 - 54 Roman official
 - 55 Pert
- DOWN
- 1 Progeny
 - 2 Recover
 - 3 Morindin dye
 - 4 Mournful
 - 5 Halt
 - 6 Evaluate
 - 7 River island
 - 8 Exists
 - 9 Quiet
 - 10 Growing out of
 - 12 Great Lake
 - 13 Sums up
 - 16 Deposits
 - 19 Seamen
 - 21 Sartors
 - 23 South American animal
 - 25 Shock
 - 27 Alfonso's mate
 - 29 Greek island
 - 31 Redactor
 - 33 Separated
 - 34 Short jacket
 - 36 Animals
 - 37 Harmony
 - 39 Cut
 - 41 Unsteady
 - 43 Awry
 - 44 Lampreys
 - 47 Pac.'s opposite
 - 48 Ocean
 - 51 Nickel symbol
 - 53 While

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Student Aid . . . from page 3

we have heard them rumored are so extreme that they constitute a complete reversal of national policy for the last ten years."

This year's cuts, however, seem to have touched a nerve in many quarters. Student governments and groups in Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania, among other states, have already begun spontaneously to coordinate anti-cuts efforts. USSA is considering organizing a student voter registration drive to attack lawmakers who vote for the cuts.

Dr. John Conard of the Kansas Board of Regents promises educators "would

band together to assault the state legislature" if the State Student Incentive Grant program is abolished.

And "if the (Guaranteed Student Loan) program was seriously impaired, then you would see a lot of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth

from the presidents of colleges."

Even the conservative Free Congress Research and Education Committee's December, 1981 survey found only six percent of the voters it polled favored more cuts in federal education programs.

Volleyball marathon . . . from page 1

Christmas break. They have already begun practicing for the games. Rick Stalvey is the coach and has set up four interchangeable teams to play during the event. The club needs referees for the games. Anyone interested should call Todd Bowman at 248-1671.

The Marathon activities begin with a game against the Circle K officers at Noon on Friday. Such groups as Ingram Book Company, New Orleans Manor, and Rodeway Inn have teams scheduled to play. There are also various groups around campus who have formed teams.

One such group is the Pink

and Green Team. Members of the team include: Terry Williams, Starlit Knight, Donnie Ward, Mark Perry, Caroline Rhodes, April Tally, Robin Boone and a few more of TNC's preppies. They plan on wearing Bermuda shorts, Izod pullovers, no socks and either Topsiders or tennis shoes that are in accordance with the Preppie Handbook.

There is also a group of Circle K members who have formed a unique team. These guys have all made a special dean's list so they call themselves Dean Privett's Probates. Their coach is Carl Reed and they will be dressed in appropriate probate attire.

This team will play at one o'clock Friday afternoon and everyone is encouraged to come out and watch them play.

The last team that Circle K plays is a group from WMAK. The station will also be having live spots all through the night.

There are still a few slots open for anyone who would like to form a team. There is a \$50 donation to MS as an entrance fee. To reserve a time call Rocky Jenkins at 248-671.

John Dunn, president of Circle K, said that the club wants to go beyond their \$5,000.00 goal. In the past eight years the club has given over \$25,000 to MS and this year

they would like to break \$30,000. Last year they received an award for giving the single largest donation to the Nashville Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

This is a social event sponsored by the school. Any student can sign out to the gym over night and not have it take away from his sign out limit. Rocky Jenkins explained that the encouragement they get from the spectators helps to keep them going through the night. It really means a lot to the club for fellow students to come and make some sort of donation through the games, films or concessions or to just watch and give their support.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: TIME INC. COLLEGE BUREAU, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.

sports



Bethel wins at buzzer

Time runs out on Trojans VSAC hope

Six . . . five . . . ball is shot, bounces off rim . . . three . . . a second shot goes in . . . two . . . one . . . the buzzer! Thus, ended Trevecca's hopes of repeating as VSAC champs.

A hot Bethel squad invaded the Trojan gym last week, after upsetting nationally ranked Lipscomb, and slipped by the defending champs 44-42. Bethel held the lead all through the first half and went into the locker room with a 26-20 edge over the Trojans.

In the second half the Trojans whittled away at the deficit, managing to take a 42-39 lead on a layup by Melvin Taylor. However, the Wildcat's Danny Monroe tied the score with a three-point play. The Trojans then tried to eat up time, but Taylor was called for holding the ball too long and Bethel got the chance.

Letting the clock run down, the Wildcats took a 15 foot shot with four seconds to go, the ball bounced off the rim into Bethel's Bobby Wheeler's hands and he put it in at the buzzer to help his team capture the VSAC Western Division title.

Although this ended the Trojans quest for their second VSAC title, they were given a chance for revenge last Saturday night in the first round of the

NAIA District 24 tournament. (Because of printing the outcome of that game cannot be reported in this issue.)

The Trojans ended the regular season with a 23-7 mark—their best ever. The season was highlighted by wins over nationally ranked David Lipscomb (twice) and Lemoyne-Owen.

After ending up the season in second place in the conference, the Trojans hosted seventh seeded Christian Brothers in the first round of the VSAC tournament. The Trojans won that game 53-45. They were led by Melvin Taylor with 19 points, while Calvin Holmes'

dropped in 15. Mark Williams had nine points and Reggie Suddeth had eight.

The Trojans then advanced into the semi-finals of the Western Division facing Union, who upset fourth seeded Belmont. The Trojans took a thirteen point lead into the locker room at halftime but the Bulldogs staged a comeback and tied it up.

Greg Pemberton broke the 51-51 tie with 1:14 left on the clock. Union then ran the clock down to seven seconds when the Bulldogs' Barry Tiwell was called for travelling. Following a foul and a foul shot miss, the Bulldogs took a 65 foot desperation shot that missed.



Intramural Basketball

By Cheryl Ringham
Sports Writer

Gamma's "C" team whipped Alpha's "C" team on February 20. Ed Darling who scored 15 points and Mike Toomey who scored eight points led Gamma to the 41-26 victory. Rick Prevatt and Doug Ernest with four buckets each were top scorers for Alpha.

Delta slipped past Beta in a 36-33 game. Jim Thompson with 15 points was top scorer, assisted by Tim Foster with seven points Wayne Lowe was top scorer for Beta with 15 points, assisted by Dave Tucker with ten points.

In "B" League basketball, Ken Whitmire with twelve points and Trebby Hicks with nine points were top scorers for Alpha who kept one step ahead of Gamma to win 41-40. Mike Johnson and Steve Tate were high scorers for Gamma with ten points apiece.

Beta stomped Delta in a 47-34 game. High scorer for Beta was John Coleman with twelve points. Joey Mosley contributed ten points. Delta's Keith Gray put in 13 points, aided by

Reggie Rose's twelve points.

Gamma overwhelmed Alpha in girl's basketball. High scorers for Gamma were Karen Ragsdale and Lesa White with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Cyrisse Bianco and Rondy McBrayer were top scorers for Alpha with nine and seven points respectively.

In spite of a halftime tie, Beta slaughtered Delta, 43-31. Karen Green was high scorer for Beta with 17 points. Lisa Spruill contributed ten points, while Gabrina Williams and Diane Spaur added eight apiece. Top scorer for Delta was Cheryl Jackson with 17 points.

Although Alpha was leading at the half, they had to forfeit to Gamma because of a lack of players. Cox and Loren Murray were high scorers for Gamma with 17 and 15 points respectively. Wilkerson was top scorer for Alpha with 24 points.

Beta beat Delta in a 73-58 game. Curt Rowan was top scorer with 31 points. Ole Blomberg added 16 points. Delta's Jimmy Kilpatrick and Don Dryden were high scorers with 24 and 20 points respectively.



Marathon Schedule

Fri	TEAM (NET I)	TEAM (NET II)
12 Nn	Circle K Officers	Benson Suite 402
1 PM	OPEN*	Dean Privett's Probates
2 PM	OPEN	OPEN
3 PM	Civinettes	Tennessee Dorm
4 PM	OPEN	OPEN
5 PM	Faculty/Administration	S.G.A.
6 PM	Student Activities	Two Rivers Baptist
7 PM	Cafeteria	Woodbine Kiwanis
8 PM	Ingram Book Company I	Lakewood Baptist
9 PM	Trevecca Towers Maint.	Whispering Hills
10 PM	Boys Club Alumni	Boys Club Members
11 PM	College Hill Young Married	Bethel Nazarene
12 Md	Georgia 2nd Floor	Circle K Alumni
Sat		
1 AM	New Orleans Manor	Georgia Hall Basement
2 AM	Johnson Hall 3rd Floor	Rodeway Inn
3 AM	Freshman Class	Junior Class
4 AM	Bud Robinson	R.A.'s
5 AM	Concert Choir	OPEN
6 AM	Honor Society	Senior Class
7 AM	OPEN	OPEN
8 AM	White Wing	Woodmont Kiwanis
9 AM	Ingram Book Company II	TIA Council
10 AM	TNC Alumni Association	OPEN
11 AM	Sigma Society	92 WMAK

*All open slots as of Monday 21 February.



**Trojan
Baseball starts
tomorrow**

YIM . . .from pg 3

Christ, worshiping him better, having a better Christian lifestyle, and being a better witness to others."

Contact, another group, involves different teams working in the area of children's ministries. Several teams will meet in Colorado Springs for a nine day training session. The teams will then split, some will work in Oregon and others will travel from week to week to different places. When asked what her expectations were of the summer, Elaine Jones commented, "I feel that it will be a definite growing experience spiritually through giving of myself and working with others."

Discovery is a group of musicians which travels around the United States and Europe sharing God's word through

song. Todd Webb was chosen for this group.

Urban ministry involves students in the *Mission to the Cities* program. Team members will visit seven to eight urban areas in the world including Chicago, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Paris, and Toronto. They will be involved in all types of ministry in the local churches in these areas through "outreach, evangelism, encouragement, and support of the local church programs." Lori Morsch, team member hopes to "meet a lot of people, help others, and learn to do without some things."

Special edition is a new addition to which several students were chosen as alternates. Those who make the program will spend most of the summer working in the editorial offices of Nazarene Headquarters in Kansas City.

LEON PATILLO

IN CONCERT

The biggest on-campus concert in the history of Trevecca will take place April 1, at 7:00 PM in Trevecca's Eva Green Benson Auditorium when Leon Patillo, formerly of *Santanna* captures our humble community. Leon's vivacious and energetic style of ministry will appeal to all. Your Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) proudly presents the beginning of our activity grand finale.

There is one problem. There will not possibly be enough tickets for all who will want to attend. When Leon was in Nashville last, he attracted over 2,000 fans. We all know that Benson Auditorium will not even hold our entire student body. We do plan to open the concert to the public with radio publicity, off-campus ticket outlets, etc., but before we do, we are giving students an exclusive, first shot at the approximately 800 tickets that are printed.

City-wide ticket promotion will begin March 18th, but tickets will be available on campus in the bookstore Monday, March the 8th. If students do not get their tickets before leaving for Spring Break, there will be no tickets left when they return for Spring Quarter.

I certainly hope that everyone will take advantage of the head start that is offered by S.A.C. I know the concert will be an uplifting, enjoyable experience for all who attend.

The concert is *free* to super savers and is \$3.00 to all others. Make sure and get your tickets before you leave for break!

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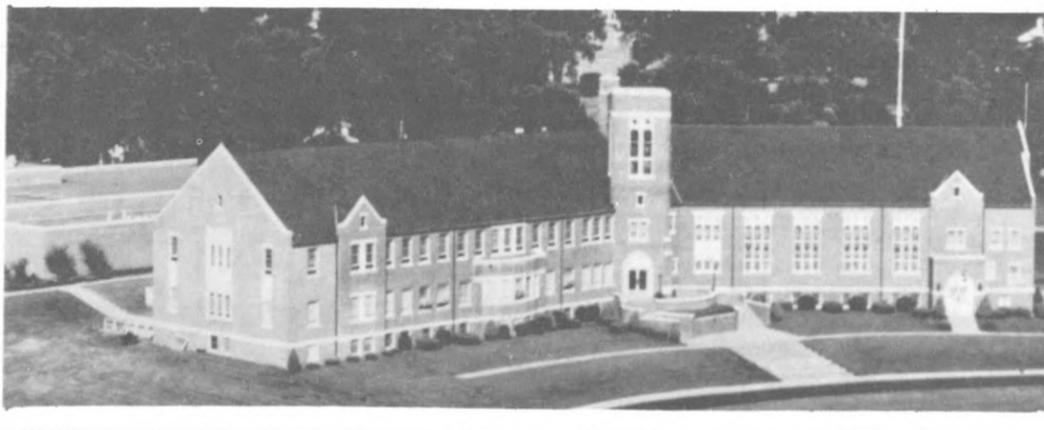
Master of Divinity
M.A. (Missions)

Master of Relig. Ed
Doctor of Ministry

President Terrell Sanders will be on campus March 8-10 loaded with information and anxious to talk to prospective students.

For literature about the exciting opportunities at Nazarene Theological Seminary contact:

Dr. Robert Crabtree, Director of Admissions
Nazarene Theological Seminary
1700 East Meyer Blvd.
Kansas City, MO 64121



Miracle Worker

from page 3

them in preparing the stage and community for the play.

The director also has several staff members who work closely with him, such as Andral Johnson, treasurer, Karin Hudson, Production secretary, and Assistant Director, Van Garner.

Last, but certainly not least, there is the director, Jimi Cannon. A director's responsibilities include directing the cast, of course, and making sure that each crew member's responsibilities are being fulfilled, seeing that all equipment is available, and all props in place at the time of rehearsal. Those are just a few of the components of making a play.

Rehearsals have been running for almost a month and a half, each one lasting from six p.m. to at least ten p.m. The cast usually practices four days a week, but as opening night approached, rehearsals were increased to six nights a week lasting from 6 p.m. to twelve midnight.

All of this time, work and devotion spent by the members of this play has been in preparation for February 26th and 27th, when in four shorts, it will all be over.

When speaking of the effort the cast has put out in making this play Jimi said, "the main characters in the play have been great. They have really worked hard on it, not just the acting, but in helping with the set and other areas also." "The *Miracle Worker*' turned out to be a bigger job than I expected," said Jimi of the play. "Some of the props have been really difficult to find but we sent out a list of the things we needed to the faculty and

staff, which helped a lot."

"It was important to have another drama instead of the usual comedy this year because students at Trevecca are ignorant when it comes to drama," Jimi Stressed. "When they watch the play, they don't see the characters and the plots; they see their friends on stage."

"When asked if there were any changes he could make to improve the drama department at Trevecca, Jimi said "the that not everything in life, as portrayed in drama, is good. There are bad things in everyone's life, but it is the moral, the outcome, that we need to see. Just because someone is not a Christian, does that mean we can't learn something from them?"

In relation to this, Dean Privett said "we use the *General Principles Applying to Material in Publications and Dramatic and other performances* in reviewing the scripts."

The guidelines Dean Privett mentioned include such points as Christian humane value being upheld, "nothing clearly contradicting the rules and standards of the Church of the Nazarene shall be included," and responsibility and accountability are integrally involved with the power of decision.

Nevertheless, considering all the complications, delays, and nights spent burning the midnight oil, Jimi said, "It's hard to believe that in four short hours it will all be over. When it is finally over, it will probably leave a void because I have become used to the hassles of getting everything together, but the experience has been great."