

The Final Issue! 1989-90

vol. 46, no. 6

Trev-Echoes

May 3, 1990

Trevecca Nazarene College

Earth Day

T.R.E.E. -- class project

by Kim Willis

T.R.E.E. Trevecca Recycling and Environmental Enterprises.

Surfaced through mind energies of David Benzing, Rick Ryding and Mardon Day, T.R.E.E. is a project to do something positive with the environment we are living in.

"It all happened in our Christian Life and Ministry class," Benzing said. Each group in the class creates a project that will better the environment through ministry, service, etc. Other members of his group included Richelle Brown, Mike Sipes, Larry Whitaker, and Jody Scott.

Benzing gives the reasoning why his group chose ecology: "I am

hired at WLAC where I do a program on recycling, Saturday mornings, for the Environmental Sounding Board. And through this I became aware of the tragedies occurring in our environment, and I presented this to my group."

According to Benzing, the group decided to begin a recycling program that would involve the entire campus. Several different kinds of disposal containers have been placed at certain areas on campus. These include the disposal of newspaper, aluminum cans, mixed paper/computer paper, glass, and cardboard.

The only problem with this program is the pick-up of these disposed materials on campus, and

taking them to their proper recycling centers. Presently, the National Paper Company has agreed to pick-up the mixed paper. The other materials need to be cared for by clubs/organizations until a company can be arranged for its pick-up.

To tie in with Trevecca's new recycling program a celebration of Earth Day occurred on Saturday, April 22nd. Earth Day is a national project begun by environmentalists, senators, and businessmen with an objective to give people a chance to learn more about the environment and to understand the problems that have been created.

Trevecca was an important part

in this eventful day of celebration by becoming involved in a tree planting program. Dr. Adams gave permission for the use of land on TNC's campus for the event. The area proposed is located behind the picnic pavillion and stretches behind the Gallup's house and down to the back fence. Adams says that this section of land has no use in the future of TNC's building program, therefore it is dedicated to be a natural preserve.

On April 22nd at the picnic pavillion various clubs, dorm groups, organizations, and faculty members met to begin the planting of their purchased tree. As each tree was planted, a plaque was mounted next to every tree to identify its donor.

Location of disposal containers:

Business/Science

1st floor -- aluminum, mixed paper

2nd floor -- aluminum, mixed paper

McClurkan

1st floor -- aluminum, mixed paper

2nd floor (chapel) -- mixed paper

Jernigan

1st floor (post office)-- aluminum, mixed paper

Administration Bldg

1st floor -- mixed paper

2nd floor -- aluminum, mixed paper

3rd floor -- mixed paper

Tidwell

main floor -- mixed paper

Music Bldg

Pepsi machine -- aluminum

Benson

main lobby -- aluminum

New Dorm Mother Interview

by Edwina Husband

As this 1989-90 school year is ending, we now take time to pay special thanks to two very special women. The tenants of Johnson and Georgia dorms are very proud to have Jeneva Holt and Delores Carpenter as their new Resident Counselors (R.C.'s) this semester. These two women made this year better for many of Trevecca's women.

Ms. Jeneva Holt, R.C. in Johnson Hall, is a 1984 B.S. graduate and a 1986 M.A. graduate of TNC.

She first came to Trevecca in 1960 and lived in Hardy Hall where Jernigan Student Center now stands. Her example of a dorm mother came from "Mom Perry", R.C. of Hardy Hall.

Jeneva is from Lewisburg, TN.

She enjoys music, travel, singing, walking, and cooking. She works part-time at Vanderbilt Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital. This is a rehabilitation program for chemically dependent, behaviorally and emotionally disturbed children. By becoming a dorm mother she feels refreshed when she leaves Vanderbilt's hospital and observes TNC students having fun.

The best thing Jeneva likes about being a dorm mother is that she doesn't have to be alone, and she doesn't have to worry about house cleaning. The worst thing is that she hasn't as much free time as she had before she became a dorm mother.

Ms. Delores Carpenter, R.C. in Georgia Hall, is a graduate of

Vernard Bible College in Oska-loosa, Iowa. She also attended Ball State in Indiana. She claims Iowa as her home state, but presently she is a resident of Florida.

In her spare time she gives private piano lessons. Hobbies include: piano and collecting baseball cards, coins, and matchbooks.

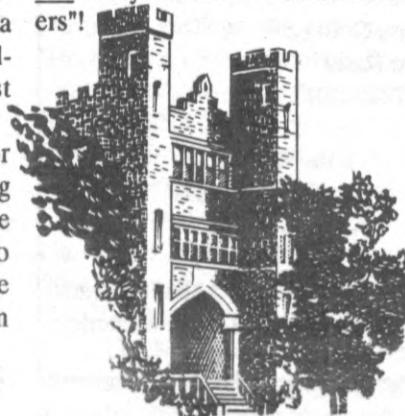
She became interested in becoming an R.C. through Georgia Hall's former R.C., Shirley Melton. Delores is now on a first semester trial.

As an R.C. the best thing for her is how she finds it encouraging and inspiring to see students strive for their best. The worst part is to see students getting off on the wrong foot and see many of them make the wrong choices.

She personally has found Tre-

vecca to be "really neat", and by becoming an R.C., she is accountable for her life and the other women in her dorm as well as on campus. She is very appreciative of the TNC community.

The women of Georgia and Johnson Halls are grateful to have such loving and caring R.C.'s. They can really be called "Dorm Mothers"!



WHEN YOU ABSOLUTELY POSITIVELY HAVE TO KNOW ASK A

Librarian

American Library Association

My Final Editorial

The year is over and I've anxiously awaited this opportunity to write a final editorial. So, before I write out my Will, I would like to address an area of the past year, especially for the Seniors.

As you will notice in this last issue, the staff has chosen to reflect on some topics that have been in the local and national news this semester.

Although we are a newspaper staff, we realized that we didn't keep touch with news in our world off-campus. In reality, this is characteristic of the average college student in general.

Thirty-two percent of all college students watch T.V. on a regular basis. Radio seems to be the most popular form of contact with the outside world among college students. This reasoning is because radio is so accessible to everyone. Most students have a radio in their room, but not as many have a T.V. Although newspaper is the most flexible media (read anytime and taken anywhere) it is the least desirable because of the time that must be taken to sit and read it.

These statistics shouldn't be used as an excuse to close ourselves off from the world. It is the responsibility of the college student to know about the world -- not the responsibility of the college.

What are we going to tell our children about the falling of the iron curtain? "I don't remember, ... I was in college at the time." These are suppose to be the years that we are to grow intellectually (Boy, am I one to speak!).

As you read the article on the right to die, pertaining to life support systems, think about how you would react in these situations. Personally, I just don't sit around

and think about problems that don't pertain to me. But, this is a problem of our world. What would I do if my Mom ended up on a life support system? I can't say that I'd never let it happen.

Oh, I know we shouldn't loose the TNC focus, either. There are problems that need to be solved here too. But we need to remember that when we graduate from college, TNC isn't going to be the instigator of the tax hike, or the lawmaker on the abortion issue.

Lately, I've noticed several Seniors have been going out of their way to listen to the news broadcasts. They said that they didn't want to appear "clueless" to people in the business world when talking in world-event related conversations.

From personal experience, when I go home, I get to read the paper and watch T.V., catching up on the news. My folks will often refer to some big news story and I respond with, "Yea, I remember hearing something about that at school." This is about as deep as I get into news off-campus... At TNC most of the news I hear is heard through our prestigious "grapevine" system in the dorms.

Anyhow, the goal is not to give you an excuse to buy a T.V., or to get a subscription to the *Wall Street Journal* (because *Trev-Echoes* isn't quite gonna' get it.). You need to realize how little you know on a college campus, and make an effort to change. Don't continue to let college be the excuse of your lack of knowledge.

Now that I'm finished with my lecture in mass media, I would like to move on to my Will:

To Suzanne Whitener, I leave you the green, cushiony chair; Tracy Isbell, I leave you my meal



Julie Thomas and Edwina Husband diligently working on "Legacy."

ticket for the cafeteria; Melody Jones, I leave you all of my journalism enthusiasm; Dan Moon, I leave you my skips for classes with Ingram (to the limit, of course.); Shane Scrutton, I leave you my Southern accent; Nancy Castillo, I leave you all of my "jammin" moves (as if you don't have enough); Sandy Wynn, I leave you with all

the things that "Burn Me UP!"; Becky Bortner, I leave you all advertising paperwork; and Edwina Husband, I leave you the assignments that nobody else wanted.

I appreciate the Student Body's support of *Trev-Echoes*. This year was difficult. And I don't claim to be a great Editor, either. This year as *Trev-Echoes* Editor has taught

me to have a compassionate heart for all Editors (especially Steve Fountain)! And I wish the sincerest of luck to Susan Ragsdale. Personally, I believe that she will represent and serve Trevecca well as *Trev-Echoes* Editor. *Susan, I leave to you the desk and all that lies therein. May God bless you!*

Sincerely,
Kim Willis



What about capital punishment?

by Suzanne Whitener

On July 5, 1978, just six months after he completed a two and one-half year prison term for beating a man to death, Robert Alton Harris, 37, and his brother Danny set out to rob a bank. Looking first for a getaway car, they spotted two teenage boys at a fast food restaurant.

After forcing the boys to drive to a nearby reservoir, Harris shot and killed them. Later, he ate their unfinished hamburgers. If Harris goes to the gas chamber, California will join the relatively short list of states that have carried out executions since the Supreme Court declared the death

penalty constitutional in 1976.

Harris is a symbol of the future for the nation's more than 2,200 Death Row inmates. According to *Time*, April 2, 1990, polls show most Americans strongly favor capital punishment. Sensing these feelings, candidates campaigning for office have made capital punishment a major platform of their elections.

In the past 13 years, 121 executions have been carried out in the United States. Most of these have occurred in Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Georgia. California may soon join this elite group.

Three major states, Texas, Flor-

ida and California are looking toward governor's elections this fall. The political leverage used through the media for all three campaigns has been support of capitol punishment.

In Florida, Ted Bundy, executed in 1989, has been used to remind Floridians of Governor Martinez's role in the execution. Bundy's face has been used in several campaign commercials as well as Martinez's boasting of his 90 signed death warrants.

The issue of capital punishment is no longer just an issue for Americans to either support or oppose. It is an issue also being used to further the careers of other wise mediocre politicians.

Trev-Echoes

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Another Opinion

Dear Editor,

I just finished looking over the March 27th issue, and I find it hard to describe my feelings. The editorial by Dan Blair was remarkable, timely, and well-said. Dan struck a nerve when he spoke of the loneliness present on this "Christian" campus, and I hope he opened some eyes to the hurt sometimes caused by careless words and actions.

However, the quality of Mr. Blair's work was overshadowed by its counterpart just across the page.

First of all, why has our college newspaper printed an article written by a high school freshman? It's obviously not because of its message or its quality. I have never been so embarrassed at anything our newspaper has printed. Decatur's article was badly written, illogical, and manipulated the emotions of its readers. It's because of trash like this that the "right to life" movement has such a lousy reputation. It's my opinion that we owe Dan Blair an apology for printing his editorial on the same page with this hacked-out propaganda.

Perhaps I am too critical. Nah. Decatur's drivel was just the beginning. Just a turn of the page brought me to David McLeod's article on the evils of music. I laughed out loud when I read the statement, "Almost every juvenile and adult alike in prisons across this country have something in common: they all began listening to rock, rap, soul, punk, pop, country, or disco music (this list is by no means exhaustive) at an early age." I do not doubt the truth of

this statement; however, I find it hard to believe there's anyone on this campus, or anywhere else in the country who didn't begin listening to some kind of music at an early age. His statement says absolutely nothing, as does his parenthetical remark. Furthering this idiotic approach, Mr. McLeod states that 77% of prison inmates chose rock or rap as their favorite type of music. If Mr. McLeod would poll members of that same age group outside of prison, I'm sure he'd get the same results.

Mr. McLeod's suggestion to monitor one's music is a good one, but his method of preaching this suggestion is not appealing.

It gets worse. It is stated that rock, rap, soul, country, (etc.) "all preach a message that is diametrically opposed in one way or another to the Christian moral standards upon which this great nation was founded." I hate to break this to you, Mr. McLeod, but the chances are very good that your message is diametrically opposed to the moral standards upon which this great nation was founded. Study the personal philosophies of our forefathers sometime.

One last request. I'd like to know where Plato and Lenin stated the views that Mr. McLeod quotes.

It is sad that two simple messages like "Abortion is wrong" and "Don't listen to music that glorifies immorality" have to be wrapped up in such awful packages as Decatur and McLeod have chosen. It is also sad that Mr. Blair's article had to appear in the same issue with such rubbish.

Sincerely,
Steve Fountain

Board of Trustees Meeting

by Edwina Husband

On March 19-21, Trevecca Nazarene College was proud to welcome its trustees and District Superintendants from the following regions: Alabama North, Alabama South, Georgia, Kentucky, Central Florida, Florida Space Coast, North Florida, South Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and East Tennessee.

Unlike Board of Trustees meetings of the past, students had a chance this time to meet with

their district trustee and D.S. This meeting gave the students a chance to get acquainted with their D.S. and discuss the positive and negative aspects of Trevecca's performance from their point of view.

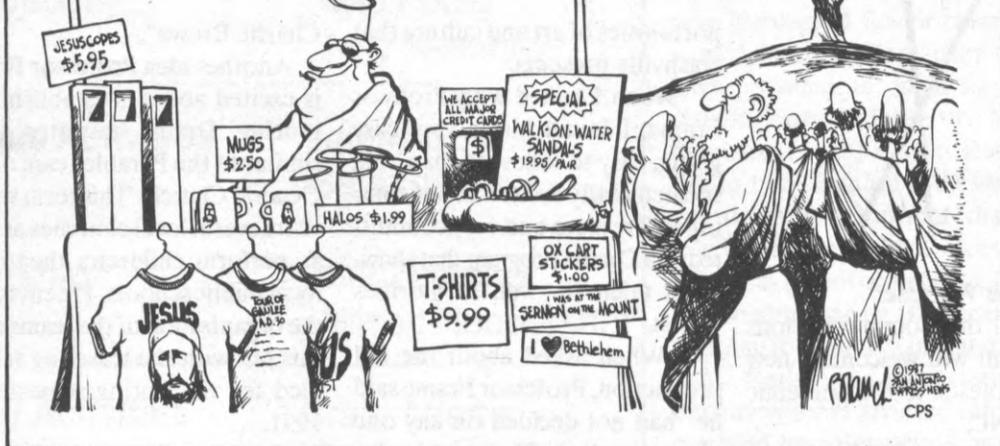
The idea of this special meeting was suggested during the Fall semester by Student Government. This arrangement could have a direct input into the governing of TNC.

The D.S.'s presented the comments and complaints of the students at the Board of Trustees meeting.

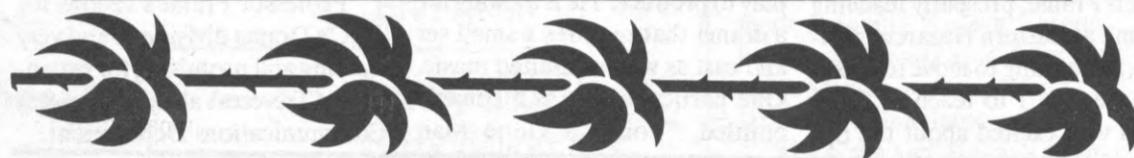
IF THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN FREE ENTERPRISE HAD EXISTED 2,000 YEARS AGO...

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A Real Bookstore?

by Steve Fountain

Larry nervously approached the counter, intentionally averting his glance from the steel gaze of the cashier. He took a deep breath and shakily requested "that certain publication," his voice stumbling a bit on the title. "May I see your I.D.?" asked the cashier. Satisfied, she replied, "We keep those books in the back."

Of all the negative comments I've heard about Trevecca, none bothers me quite so much as when someone refers to another institution as "a real school". I have done this myself on occasion, but recently I've come to realize that Trevecca is a real school. We have a real campus. We have real classes. In fact, our classes are getting more real all the time. We have a real group of professors who really care about teaching. We have real students, and from the complaints I've heard at most other colleges like ours, we have a real administration.

It has come to my attention recently that there is one area in which TNC is still in the realm of the unreal. We do not have a REAL bookstore. What we have is a Bible-devotional-card-candy and gift shop.

Suppose you're interested in Philosophy (gee, what a thought!). You can't go into our "bookstore"

and browse through the Philosophy section. You can't browse through the Fiction section, either. You can't browse through the Math/Science section. You can browse through religious publications and cards and candy, though.

If you want to browse through some books that might actually be academically relevant, try Davis-Kidd, or Vandy's bookstore, or Belmont's bookstore, or Lipscomb's bookstore, or MTSU's bookstore, or even Olivet's bookstore. Our textbooks and non-religious books are kept behind a counter like the pornography at a 7-11 (and now you understand the little scene at the beginning of this article).

Of course, there would be some money involved in moving the books out where students could actually see them. It would probably cost less than a new "beach-like volleyball court", however.

Further if students could browse through books (like most of us already do at Davis-Kidd), I'd venture to say that book sales would increase tremendously. There are often books I've bought in other bookstores only to find out later that our bookstore had them, stashed away in the back, of course.

I also realize that it would probably save time at the beginning of

each semester. I do so enjoy letting one person at a time have his or her textbooks selected and delivered. It's probably asking a lot to think that we as students could be trusted to select our own textbooks. After all, this isn't a real school yet, is it? One can only hope that the dreams of so many students for a "real school" will not be too long deferred.

service / sār - vās /
n. employment as a servant.



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Do we have a right to die?

by Melody Jones

Joe Cruzan and his wife Joyce want their daughter to die. For the last 7 years Nancy Cruzan has not smiled, cried, moved, or even blinked. Since a tragic car accident on an icy night in 1982, she had lain so still that her hands have curled into claws and nurses must wedge tissues under her fingers to keep the nails from piercing her wrists.

"She would hate being like this," her mother Joyce stated in a Newsweek interview. "It took a long time for us to accept that she wouldn't get any better."

Nancy is not dying. She could live for 30 years as she is -- alive, awake, but totally unaware and immobile -- but she won't get any better. Since she is unaware, most doctors agree she is probably not suffering. Those who are suffering are her parents who must live with their daughter's living death. They are so convinced that Nancy would not want it this way that they have begged the courts for authorization to remove her feeding tube and let her go.

A lower court gave the permission but the Missouri Supreme Court, affirming what they term as the "sanctity of life" reversed the decision. Now the U.S. high court is faced with the question of whether the Constitution's liberty guarantees, and the privacy rights they imply, include the right to be starved to death for mercy's sake.

Ten thousand other patients like Nancy in the U.S. and their families watch and wait. Many of them are "riding the Cruzan's coattails" as Pete Busalacchi puts it. Busalacchi's daughter, Christine, was critically injured in a 1987 auto accident and now lies in the same Missouri rehab center as Nancy.

"Maybe it would have been best if she had died that night," Busalacchi remarked as a guest on *Donahue* several weeks ago, "This has been like a 34 month funeral." Busalacchi pretty much echoes the mind set of many Americans in his belief that a family's private tragedy should not be a battleground for right-to-life interest groups, politicians or judges.

A poll taken by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman for TIME/CNN last month showed that most agree

with Busalacchi: 80% feel that decisions about ending a terminally ill patient should be left to the families and doctors rather than the lawmakers; if the patient is unconscious and has a living will with instructions -- 81% feel it is right for the doctor to withdraw the life-sustaining treatment if so instructed; 57% feel the doctor should even go farther and provide lethal injections or lethal pills.

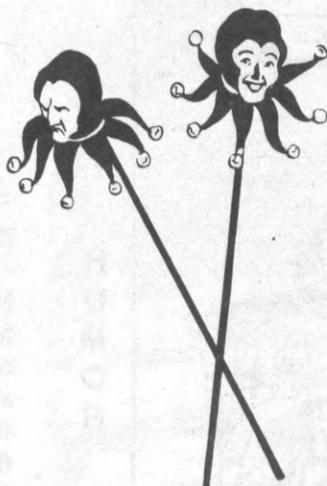
Forty states and the District of Columbia have living will laws that allow a person to specify in advance what treatments they would prefer under certain circumstances.

In January a Brooklyn district attorney decided not to press charges against three grown children who turned off their father's respirator on the grounds that he was already brain dead. That same month a New York Supreme Court justice ruled that a family did not have to pay two-years worth of \$172 a-day fees for care of a comatose patient.

Doctors are wondering when, in an era of untamed technology, they should stand back and let their patients die -- or even help death along. In the Hippocratic oath that each doctor is required to take they promised, "I will give no deadly medicine to anyone if asked, nor suggest any such counsel..." Yet this oath is now being challenged by the plight of the incurably ill, leaving doctors and nurses deeply divided over their duties to the dying.

Economists are sitting down to play with the financial figures at a time when infant mortality rate is scandalously high and health care for the public is a shambles. Does it make sense for taxpayers to spend tens of thousands of dollars each year to keep unconscious and terminally ill patients (most of whom want to die) alive? Meanwhile lawmakers wrestle with finding a way to draft laws carefully enough to protect life yet still respect individual choice, and theologians continue to debate over how sacred life can be if we take it upon ourselves to end it.

While the big boys battle it out over what is and isn't legal, nothing can ease the pain of those who must deal directly with the right-to-die dilemma. The issues for these families and patients are more



by Suzanne Whitener

This Fall the Communications Department will welcome a new Drama professor to the academic halls of TNC.

Jeff Frame, presently teaching Drama at Eastern Nazarene College, is planning to move to Nashville on July 1 to teach at TNC. He is very excited about the op-

portunities of art and culture that Nashville presents. When I talked with Professor Frame, I found him a very easy going, easy to talk with man. He seemed really excited about coming to Trevecca and very committed to a Drama program that showcases talent as well as glorifies Christ.

When asked about the fall production, Professor Frame said he had not decided on any one play to produce. He is looking for a drama that requires a small set and cast as well as limited music. One particular idea is a comedy entitled, "You're a Good Man

than simply ethical; they are also medical, financial, legal as well as theological. For them, all of the abstract reasoning of jurists and ethicists weighing legal and moral arguments are meaningless. It comes down to blunt calculation, private intuition and a question of how much pain and sorrow they can bear.

The Rev. Harry Cole, a Presbyterian minister who faced this dilemma when his wife, Jackie, fell into a coma, admitted that the complexity of the pressures were incredible. "If she had gone on that way, our family would not only face the pain of watching her vegetate, but also harsh financial realities." The cost of nursing home care was likely to top \$30,000 a year, and Cole had three children in college.

Jackie fell into a coma after suffering a massive brain hemorrhage four years ago. After talking to his children, Cole went to court for permission to remove the respirator. Baltimore Circuit Court Judge John Carroll Byrnes stayed his decision, and six days later Jackie woke up.

Drama professor appointed

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Charlie Brown".

Another idea Professor Frame is excited about is establishing a touring Drama ministry team similar to the Parable team of the General Church. This team would visit several local churches as well as perform children's theatre at local public schools. He envisions the organization of the teams early this fall with the traveling scheduled for the Spring semester of 1991.

Professor Frame's visions for TNC's Drama division sound very exciting and promising for expansion of Trevecca's already top-notch Communications Department.

such as these confront the family with two choices -- either stand by and watch a loved one waste away or hasten the death with all of the guilt and recriminations that are entailed.

Pierre Ludington, who has tested positive with the AIDS virus, looks at the situation from a unique angle. To him everyone dies, but the long farewell of a lingering illness seems to destroy the only dignity in death. He is stockpiling pills to use when he is ready to go.

"I get so angry that society wants me to suffer in a hospital, because all I'm doing is feeding it's coffers. I feel that money belongs to the symphony or an impoverished museum to buy a painting that will last. I won't last. I won't last. It's an unconscionable act to keep me going."

In a society which ignores the homeless and snuffs out the lives of the unborn, too much money is spent on sustaining the terminally

ill and living dead. Not only does this contradict the moral arguments against letting the dying die, but it also contradicts logic itself.

If society is as terribly concerned about the "sanctity of life" as they say, why don't they help those they can, sustain those who wish, allow those whose lives are lost (but not gone) to die, and give the future generation (the one we are destroying out of convenience with abortion) a chance to live?

This is not as puzzling an issue as our lawmakers would have us think, nor is it a major moral issue. The solution is simple: if a living will exists follow it; if not, allow the next of kin willing to take the responsibility to make the decision for an unconscious patient and follow a conscious patient's wish. After all, they are paying the bills and they alone will be accountable to a merciful God for what they decide.



All-School Awards

Leadership	John Milburn Jennifer Herndon
Dependability	Kyle Poole Amy Keener
Religious Activities	James St. John Sara Stark
Scholarship	Kirk Zuercher Allison Hendershot
General Activities	Craig Adams Erin Nash
School Spirit	Benny Silva Suzy Billingsley
Service Club Of The Year Civinettes	
General Club Of The Year Missions Club	
Class Of The Year Junior Class	

Issues and the problems

by Sandy Wynn

Many changes have taken place in eastern Europe in the past few months. The Berlin Wall has come down and the people of East Berlin are experiencing a new type of freedom. They are able to come and go as never before. This new freedom has brought joy to many people in East Berlin. Families have been reunited and will never again have to face being separated by a concrete wall.

Although there are problems internationally that the people of the United States should deal with, I believe there are also important issues closer to "home" that we should give attention to. For example, Nashvillians are being faced with the difficult decision of where to dump the city's trash. This issue has been dealt with for

the last year with great dedication and determination. Councils have been formed and given the task of solving the popular "land fill" problem. Many things have been done in order to find a suitable site for the new land fill. The people of Nashville have had to accept the decisions made by these councils and learn to live with them.

Also, the city of Nashville has been disrupted with the violent death of a young black woman who was shot to death by a white policeman. Many have labelled this as a racial shooting, but I do not believe the young woman was purposefully shot because of the color of her skin. Rather, I believe a policeman felt he was acting in the line of duty and doing the job that the citizens of Nashville ex-

By Shane Scrutton

A trip around the French countryside in the late 1960's by a then very ideological Soviet comrade named Mikhail Gorbachev may have provided an omen for the startling Soviet reforms that have dominated since his rise to leadership in 1985. Stunned by the wealth - particularly agricultural - that he saw, Gorbachev did not stick with the status quo of complete collective wealth sharing (the heart of decaying communism in that country). Rather, his characteristic, unconventional style of reform, matched by a democratic movement sweeping Eastern Europe, has paved the way away from the strict Marxist regime and into a far more flexible mold.

Ten years ago, Russia's stranglehold on Ethiopia, Angola and the newly acquired Nicaragua, Cambodia and Afghanistan, seemed unbreakable. Yet in 1990 the shift towards democracy in Eastern Europe is obvious - taking only 9 months for dissidents to bring the Hungarian government to its knees, two and one-half months for East Germany, 2 weeks for Czechoslovakia and less than one week for Romania. The reformist, Gorbachev, intent on moving away from principles administered by his predecessors, has unwittingly become a precedent maker for smaller Eastern Bloc countries who - having smelt the scent of freedom - have created great political change.

In the last decade the communist economies of these countries - always very fragile and based on theory rather than practical realities - erupted into even greater inefficiency.

Drastic shortages of even staple foods and a near non-existence of luxury items meant that socialist citizens became increasingly dis-

pect him and pay him to do. The unfortunate death of the young woman was indeed that but now a policeman is under investigation for doing his job. Just for your information, the verdict placed on April 10th says that the policeman will not be charged with the crime.

Now, as students here at TNC,

couraged with their political system. When Soviet mine workers went on strike last year their work demands included such basic necessities as soap, sugar, and toilet paper.

The system of socialist production was disgraced in Poland where a toothpaste shortage occurred because chalk was unavailable, even though Poland possessed ample chalk deposits. Worse, the Marxist health system was exposed as a disaster when life expectancy in the U.S.S.R. was lower in the mid 1980's than it had been in the 1960's.

America's backing of anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua, Angola, Cambodia, Afghanistan and the "liberation" of Grenada through the Reagan era put pressure on the Soviets, as did America's drastically hiked military spending program that began to challenge the Soviet Union and not placate it.

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) - a space based system of anti-missile attack - became a technological tool the Russian's couldn't match, causing Gorbachev in 1986 to backpedal from previously shunned American offers and reduce intermediate range missiles in European bases. With NATO blocking Soviet attempts to buy high technology from the West, the Soviet Union who was put on the defensive.

A greater intolerance to the Communist manifesto became apparent through Eastern countries that were spiritually based, shown when the Polish Pope John Paul II proclaimed Christianity and communism incompatible in 1979. The Church became the center of political protest in that country. When Tadeusz Mazowiecki became Poland's first non-communist prime minister since 1945 he was asked if he was a socialist. His

do we realize that the issues mentioned above are current issues that effect the world that we live in? I do not think so. Instead, the people at TNC seclude themselves from the outside world and live their lives up on their "holy hill" never realizing that there is a real world with real problems down below them.

reply was frank, "I am a Catholic."

This shift away from Communism has not been inevitable. Particularly when considering the tyranny of Stalinism, when unchallenged and unopposed for almost 30 years, Gorbachev has reacted by denouncing his totalitarian excesses. Without Solidarity leader Lech Walesa the Solidarity movement may have died before it had even been born. And without such an anti-communist as Ronald Reagan, the United States may well have been unable to reverse the more recent communist gains.

Gorbachev's role has been ever-important. Far more willing to negotiate openly (Reykjavik and Malta peace summits) and allow criticism of government and institutions than any other Russian leader, Gorbachev has - even by political necessity - definitely moved away from the traditionalist socialist left towards the center of the political spectrum.

While he may have realized the brutal tactics of Stalinism, Gorbachev has yet to realize that the problems may instead lie in the basic Communist ideologies that his country abides by. Having curtailed state terror and added a degree of flexibility to the familiar strict communist line, this "Commie" has nevertheless helped put the Cold War in the fire.

With this week's elections in Russia providing for anti-communist parties, it may not be long before a system of inefficiencies as communism be "relegated to the ash heap of history," and the flame of freedom can burn completely around a common democratic world.

Gorbachev may have improved the Soviet Union, but as long as this system controls the masses without proper human rights, then the United States should provide the real alternative.



The Iron Curtain is gone

MY FRIEND

My friend, I stand in judgment now and feel
You are the blame somehow.
On earth I walked with you each day
And never did you point the way.

You knew the Lord in truth and glory
But never did you tell the story.
My knowledge then was very dim,
You could have led me safe to Him.

We lived so close upon the earth, but
You told me not of the second birth.
And now I stand this day condemned
Because you failed to mention Him.

You taught me many things life through,
I called you friend and trusted you.
But now I learn these things too late,
You could have saved me from this fate.

We worked by day and talked by night,
And yet you showed me not the light.
You let me live and love and die,
You knew I'd never live on high.

Yes, I called you friend in life
And trusted you through joy and strife.
And yet, on coming to this end,
I cannot now call you, "my friend."

WINNING RUN FOUNDATION

4539 ARTELIA DRIVE • ANTIOCH, TN 37013

by Suzanne Whitener

German Unification. Two words that send shudders down the spine of those opposing a unity of East and West Germany. Two words that give hope to a group of people who desire to be part of a democratic country. Two words that have the nations of the world on their ear in expectation of the events to come.

What will it mean if Germany becomes unified once again? Can we afford to ignore what it has meant each time in the past? Can we afford to prophesy about its meaning for the future?

Somehow, I think that every-

one who heard the reports on the "Fallen Curtain" were filled with joy for the release of an oppressed people. Yet, along with my joy there was also a sense of apprehension. This apprehension stemmed from the many concerns of the problems the world would face.

As a student who has been blessed with a democratic government all of her life, I cannot begin to understand or empathize with a people suddenly free to choose democracy. I can only guess that many Germans today are wondering, "What do we do now?" It is this unchanneled, intense search-

ing for some type of direction that scares the nations of the world. For it seems that when a group of the size of 77 million people begins to search for a direction, the results are either negative or positive. These two extremes are at opposite ends of the spectrum. Unfortunately, it is the negative that always seems to shine the brightest.

I feel that it is the calling of the people of the world to reject the tendency to expect the negative and, by that act, giving a unified Germany a clean slate and the chance to be the nation it desires to be.

Congratulations!

Trev-Echoes wishes TNC Seniors
the best of luck in the future.

Spirit Week Revived

by Nancy Castillo

Spirit Week used to be an annual activity on Trevecca's campus. Due to the lack of organization and SPIRIT itself this event had nearly died! The purpose of the week was to get the school involved. Although the activity was aimed at the entire student body, the freshman class was the main target of the event.

According to Shane Harden, a freshman representative, the week was set up "in order for the freshman to be involved with the Spring activities on campus."

The week of March 12th through the 16th was jammed-packed with activities. Monday was Twin Day, Tuesday was Dress-up Day, Wednesday was 50's Day, Thursday was Spirit Day (the good ol' purple and white) and Friday was

St. Patrick's Day.

The largest activity, involving the entire school, was the Block Party on Wednesday evening. The main event of the party was the Ugly Walk and the crowning of the Ugly Walk Queen. The Ugly Walk was a pageant in which guys dressed-up like women and had female escorts dressed-up as guys. The crowned Queen was none other than "Angel Food Cake", otherwise known as David Bently! A great "thank-you" goes out to all those guys who participated in the contest.

Later, on Friday night, the freshman class went to Donelson's Skating Rink. The class skated with the public until 10:45 p.m. The crowning of the freshman class King took place at 11:00 p.m. Shane Harden was crowned the King.

His escort was a good friend, Lori Foreman. Skating ended at midnight with many on their way to Pizza Hut.

At the skating rink the freshman class went beyond just having fun. Some found time to minister by showing the many kids at the rink that a group or individual can have fun without the use of illegal substances. One never knows if a word or gesture could help someone or comfort them in a special way.

The freshman class would like to thank the school for participating as much as they did. Spirit Week evidently added a touch of excitement to Trevecca. According to Jon Birch, freshman class president, "Spirit Week proved to many doubters that the freshman class can indeed set up an activity well and be successful at it!"



Freshman Class King, Shane Hardin with his escort, Lori Foreman.

A good year in Men's Tennis

After losing their first 2 matches of the season, TNC Men's Tennis Team has obliterated all opposition to win their 5th consecutive District 24 NAIA Championship.

Playing the No. 1 position is Shane Scrutton, No. 2 -- senior Magnus Berlund, No. 3 -- Juan Garat, followed by Patrik Andreasson, "doubles specialist" Devin Cundall, and the ever popular Alistair Tuffnell.

The team has followed up the records of previous year's teams to strengthen their competitiveness that hopefully will prove invaluable at the NAIA National Tournament held in Kansas City,

May 21-26.

The excessive number of laps done by certain team members for certain misdemeanors during practice is testimony to the discipline and ethics Coach Smith has instilled to achieve a very winning formula. The heavy practice schedule does not detract from the many rigorous exercise routines the players commit in their spare time...such as golf.

Without the cheering and madly parochial hometown crowd to support the team ("C'mon Baby!") success just wouldn't be the same to a team that simply "plays" for recognition.



"Spring fever" effects the tennis player's lazy streak.

You're smart enough to write
about Alice Walker's use
of African storytelling traditions.



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Women's Tennis successful

By Shane Scrutton

In terms of sheer determination and perseverance, the Trevecca Women's Tennis Team has been a definite success story of Spring 1990.

Headed by versatile Volleyball/Tennis coach, Kimlyn Sparks, the team has had a great improvement upon last year's winless record.

With only 5 positions in the team being filled, this due to injuries and ineligibilities of other players; it is a credit to the team and Coach Sparks that they have achieved a great deal of improvement. The attitude towards working hard has remained very high.

Playing the No. 1 position is

freshman Dee Howell from South Carolina. Dee is followed by consistent fellow freshman, Kim Tinker, the "athletic" Demeka Chance, returning player after 3 years -- Linda Howce, and an enthusiastic recruit from the volleyball team -- B.J. Rosequist.

Coach Sparks hopes to build upon this improvement next year when the emphasis will be on strengthening the program through recruiting and building the team to a more competitive, higher standard.

In the near future, she hopes to match the strong men's tennis program and achieve the similar amount of success that they have had.

Senior recitation review

by Edwina Husband

On March 26 I had an opportunity to attend Steve Fountain's world of "I-am's," "Sams," and "Green Eggs and Ham." His dynamic creativity gave a whole new insight to Dr. Suess.

Opening the program was a short skit of a non-conformist. In addition, selected poems presented philosophical views that Steve and his writers revealed to the audi-

ence. Strange, melodic sounds from "Rose" sang out from behind the stage during the recital.

Along with Steve's magnificent performance, special credit is due to his performers: Melanie Eby, Robin Fountain (Steve's wife), Michelle Greer, Craig Keen, Erin Nash, Susan Parrish, Susan Ragsdale, and David Teel.

On March 30th, another Sen-
contd. on pg. 8

Urbana 90 slated for December

Press Release

For generations, students have led society in change. Today, young people have captured the attention of an awestruck world in such places as Tiananmen Square and Poland.

In eight months, thousands of students will once again be focusing their energies on China and Eastern Europe. This time, however, they won't be gathering in city squares or outside government fortresses. They'll be joining together in a small city in the Midwest United States. Their goal will still be to change the world. But instead of advocating social or political reform, they'll be looking at how they can be used of God in changing the hearts of men and women.

Urbana 90, Intervarsity's 16th Urbana Student Mission Convention, will be held at the University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana from December 27-31, 1990. More than 18,000 people are expected

to attend. The theme for the event is "Jesus Christ: Lord of the Universe. Hope of the World." As in conventions past, delegates will focus on the lordship of Christ as they consider their role in missions. And they will rejoice in the hope that an unchanging God brings to an unstable world.

Evangelist Luis Palau knows how significant the Urbana convention is. "It's the highest concentration of missions you'll find anywhere," he stresses. "This mega event brings together renowned speakers, gifted missionaries, experienced leaders and multiplied thousands of students to consider how we can best fulfill the Great Commission in our generation."

Dan Harrison, the director of Urbana 90, has been close to the changing world scene. In the summer of 1989, he traveled with InterVarsity students into the Soviet Union. This past December, he was in Poland, making plans for student programs in that coun-

try. And he wants to keep the Urbana convention in step with the world that it hopes to influence.

"In laying the plans for Urbana 90," he explains, "we tried to anticipate what the world is going to look like at the end of the second millennium on Christendom. That's when the people who will make decisions at Urbana 90 -- mostly students now -- become available for world missions service. But little did we know how fast the world would change in 1989."

Harrison believes that God was guiding the planning of the convention even before these events unfolded. And a number of the emphases at Urbana 90 will reflect that.

"For example," InterVarsity's missions director states, "we want to challenge young people to open their eyes wider to create access countries, or countries where

missionary visas cannot be obtained. That's where many unreached people groups (people not significantly influenced by the gospel) are now."

The impact of urbanization of world mission strategies will also be addressed at Urbana 90. Millions of people are flocking to the cities. As they do, missionaries will need to follow them there. And when they get to the large urban centers, they may find a national church that is, itself, sending out its own missionaries

to other countries. Knowing that, Harrison is hoping to bring to the convention up to 12 mission agencies from outside of North America.

For decades, the Urbana event has launched students into the world. And although the world today is radically different than the world of 1946, when InterVarsity's first student mission convention was held, one thing remains the same. It is still a world in need. And students continue to respond to that need.

Senior Recitation cont. from pg. 7

ior Recital performance was given by Jennifer Herndon.

Her love for Agatha Christie enabled her recitation to be an informative success. Jennifer's directions for solving Agatha's mysteries were helpful as the audience (detectives) tried to solve the mystery that was performed on stage.

Jennifer did a great job involving her audience. The twists and turns of the mystery kept all minds in suspense. The conclusion of the recitation ended with a letter

from the mysterious murderer (Jennifer).

Along with her fantastic presentation, her performers played an excellent part in her skit: Steve Fountain in the role of Craig Keen, Susan Parrish portraying Annie Stevens, Amy Keener as Sheila Sophomore, and Susan Ragsdale as Jennifer Herndon.

These two seniors put a lot of hard work into their presentations. I believe Jennifer summed it up well when she ended her recital with, "Let's Rejoice!"

Jr/Sr Banquet Report

by Kim Willis

April 7th -- Union Station Hotel; this was the date and site for this year's Jr/Sr Banquet.

The evening began at 6:30 p.m. with photographs taken by Loveless photography. Then the main events of the evening were to begin at 7:30 p.m. with dinner preceeding a slide show, superlative recognition, mini-concert, and speaker.

According to Greg Gressel, Jr. Class President, the evening began with a slow start at 8:00 p.m., instead of the scheduled 7:30 p.m., due to complications with the hotel staff service.

"Several people told me that despite the problems we received from the hotel, they were enjoying visiting with friends. Some of the hotel problems: they didn't set up the banquet room the proper way; they ran out of clean plates; and then they ran out of food. Those people who didn't get food were later given Prime Rib."

After dinner, a slideshow was presented of various Senior's baby pictures, along with their recent picture. Also, photos were viewed of couples and groups.

Superlatives were awarded to a great majority of the Seniors. These awards were numerous in nature and given to the Seniors who held a certain stereotype among the student body.

Russ Hollingsworth, a Christian contemporary artist, held a mini-concert after the awards were given out. Mr. Hollingsworth is a personal friend of Michael Johnson, Jr. Class Sponsor.

Mr. Hollingsworth emphasized the need to have a personal devotion to Christ, and also the sanctity of the family.

Mrs. Tee Billingsley, childhood education professor, was the chosen speaker for the evening.

"Our counsel picked several women as candidates to speak for the Banquet. We also decided on Mrs. Billingsley because she has a daughter who is graduating this year," said Gressel.

Mrs. Billingsley shared from her heart the experience that she had at TNC. She emphasized her hardships of being married while a student at Trevecca and how God blessed her despite the hard times that entered her life.

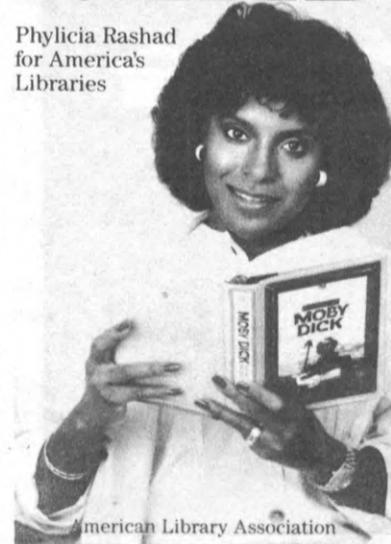
The event ended at 10:45 p.m.,

and the attendance for the Banquet numbered around 175 participants.

"I am really pleased with the student turn-out for the occasion. The Junior Class put a lot of work into the Jr/Sr, and I am very pleased with the counsel I worked with this year. I couldn't have asked for better," Gressel said.

READ

Phylicia Rashad
for America's
Libraries



American Library Association

Student Devotional

Read: Luke 19: 28-34

v.30: *Saying, go ye into the village over against you; in the which at your entering ye shall find a colt tied, whereon yet never man sat: loose him and bring him hither.*

v.32: *And they that were sent went their way, and found even as he had said unto them.*

Obey In Faith

The Lord calls us to do many things. We sometimes have no trouble doing what God wants us to do, but sometimes we do.

We find here in v. 29 and 30 that Jesus tells two of His disciples to go into a village and get a colt and bring it to him. Later, in v. 32 the two disciples found the colt where He said it would be. If you will look at this, Jesus already had everything ready for them when they got there. The two disciples didn't argue with Jesus; maybe they didn't now what Jesus wanted with the colt. The disciples had to act on their faith and trust Jesus.

In the same way we must act on our calling, by having the ultimate faith in Jesus that everything will work out. In our Christian walk, if we would rely on Jesus just to lead us, then He will fix everything for us before we even get there.

When the Lord called me to college I was scared, but Jesus had everything I needed at college waiting for me. If God calls you to do something, do it without hesitation, but make sure it's in God's timing and not your own.

-Tim Thomas