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TACT presents "You Can't Take It With You"

by Teressia Ward

The Theatre Arts Club of Trevecca Nazarene College presented its annual fall quarter comedy this weekend. *You Can't Take It With You* was performed Thursday, Oct. 30 through Saturday, Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2:00 p.m.. Students visiting Trevecca for VIP days were able to attend.

You Can't Take It With You has been a favorite comedy since it was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman in 1937. The Broadway production has become a classic and as a result has been made into a motion picture film.

The play is a hilarious comedy about a mixed up family, the Vanderhof's, and a rich, well-to-do family, the Kirby's.

Alice is the daughter of Paul Sycamore, a man who makes firecrackers in the family's basement for a living, and Penelope Sycamore, a self-proclaimed playwright. Tony Kirby is the vice-president of his father's company, Kirby & Co.. Mr. Kirby is a wealthy, elderly gentleman who spends most of his time talking about Wall Street. Mrs. Kirby is an elderly high society woman who finds great solace in Spiritualism.

Alice and Tony are planning on getting married, yet they are hindered by the differences in their two families. Alice is afraid the Kirby's cannot accept her family as they are: play-writers, snake collectors, ballet dancers, musicians, and printers, and is almost embarrassed to introduce the two families.

Tony is an understanding gentleman who loves Alice and

her family the way they are, he does not think they should change to conform to anyone's ideal of a "perfect" family. As a result of believing this way, Tony arrives an afternoon early at the Vanderhof's home, with his family, to have a get-acquainted dinner with Alice's family. Needless to say, Alice sees the evening as a disastrous affair. decides that the union between Tony and herself would end up the same way, and calls the engagement off.

Alice decides to go off to the mountains for a while and is almost ready to leave when Tony arrives. He tries talking to her, letting her know once again that the differences between their families would not hinder the love they share, but Alice will not listen. Mr. Kirby arrives and is confronted by Grandpa. Grandpa makes known the inner-most feelings Mr. Kirby has held in for quite some time about being mixed up and unhappy. He points out that even with all the wealth Mr. Kirby has "...you can't take it with you."

The play ends on a happy note with the Vanderhof's and the Kirby's finally eating dinner together and Tony and Alice engaged once again.

Portraying the role of Alice was Suzanne Diffenderfer. The role of Tony was portrayed by Ken Whittington. Grandpa Vanderhof was portrayed by David Benzing.

The other roles were: Vicky Cody as Penelope Sycamore, Rachel Gunn as Essie, Barbara Skelton as Rheba, Carlton Davis as Paul Sycamore, George



Grandpa Vanderhof (David Benzing) greets Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (Kent Buess and Jan Adamson) in TACT's fall production of "You Can't Take It With You."

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Bratcher as Mr. De Pinna, Bryan Monks as Ed, Claude Perhealth as Donald, Dennis Tooley as Henderson, Joel Calkin as Boris Kolenkhov, Terri Senecal as Gay Wellington, Kent Buess as Mr. Kirby, Jan Adamson as Mrs. Kirby, Tim Pullin and Darryl Gault as Two Men, and Susan Parrish as Olga.

You Can't Take It With You was directed by James H. Warren. Stage manager was Christi Stiles. Crew members included Kent Buess as scenery chairman, Carlton Davis and John Milburn as lights and sound technicians, Vicki Cody was in charge of costumes, and make-up was done by Suzanne Diffenderfer.

WNAZ sponsors "Big Bean Bin"

WNAZ is encouraging students and faculty to bring sacks of dried beans for the "Big Bean Bin" which will be in the Jernigan Student Center this week to benefit the Nashville Rescue Mission.

On Thursday, Nov. 21, at 11:30 a.m., the beans will be presented to Rev. Carl Reasor of the Nashville Rescue Mission. The special ceremony will include

students, administrators, WNAZ representatives, the Nashville community, and members of the press.

The Nashville Rescue Mission is a non-profit organization which distributes food, clothing and other necessities to the needy of Nashville.

The mission depends on dried beans as its staple diet during the winter months.

NAZARENE NEWS

Dr. Scott in San Salvador to assess aftermath of earthquakes

Dr. Robert Scott, World Mission Division director, spent Tuesday, Oct. 21 in San Salvador. There he met with local pastors and toured the stricken area to assess the needs of Nazarenes following earthquakes, Oct. 10 and 13, which left the city in shambles with more than 1,000 dead, at least 10,000 injured, and thousands homeless.

Dr. Scott carried with him a suitcase filled with medications that had been requested and also presented a truckload of food and relief supplies to Rev. Ramon Campos, El Salvador District superintendent. The truckload was the first of three which are being brought into the country by Guatemalan Nazarenes. Nazarene physician Dr. Elmer Juarez and other laymen from Guatemala drove the first truck loaded with food, clothing, and medicine to San Salvador.

RAAP calls religious leaders to Washington

Hundreds of religious leaders from Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Mormon persuasions are being invited to participate in a strategy conference to seek ways of fighting pornography.

The meeting, sponsored by the Religious Alliance Against Pornography (RAAP), is slated for Nov. 13 and 14 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.. A letter sent to religious leaders from Steering Committee members Dr. Jerry Kirk, president of the National Coalition Against Pornography, and Dr. Billy Melvin, president of the National Association of Evangelicals, said the conference is designed to "inform, mobilize and equip any concerned citizens through the religious communities in America."

A White House briefing with President Reagan is being sought to emphasize the concern of America's religious leaders about the problem of pornography in this country.

CAMPUS NOTES

New punishment for overdue parking tickets at University of West Virginia

Parking offenders will now have to pay off their fines with blood donations to the campus blood bank.

Parking violators who weigh less than 110 pounds or have colds or diseases like hepatitis still will have to pay overdue fines in cash, blood donor coordinator Dolly Clawges added.

Eastern New Mexico elects male Homecoming Queen

Dan Gangloss, a 23-year-old Coast Guard veteran becomes the latest man to be crowned queen.

George Mason University's James M. Buchanan winning the Nobel Prize sparks rush of small colleges wanting to claim him

Since American Nobel Prize winners usually work at one of a select number of research universities, the emergence of a winner from GMU ignited some different publicity mills this time.

"We're very excited," said Allan Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, whose 327 member colleges have never produced a prize winner before.

Florida State also rushed out a press release noting Buchana had taught at FSU "from 1954 to 1951."

VIPer INVASION!

VIP days were here again. Trevecca was once again invaded by a throng of high school juniors and seniors, fondly known as VIPers. The coming of the invaders is as predictable as the swallows at Capa-whatever.

The weekend is usually one of the most fun and stressful weekends of the school year for students. Opening their rooms and playing parents for the weekend is usually fun, but has its anxieties.

Though the Admission's Office kept them busy meeting faculty, going to classes, a concert, a special chapel service, the play and all the other activities, the VIPers still found time to hang out at the snack shoppe (as pictured).



Trinity Church to build new sanctuary

Nashville's Trinity Church of the Nazarene recently acknowledged their 68th anniversary as a congregation with a groundbreaking celebration for their new sanctuary to be erected soon.

The new auditorium, built in a modified colonial style, will stand adjacent to the present sanctuary, which was purchased in 1960 from the Vultee Church of Christ. There will be renovations in the existing building as well, which connects to Weaver Hall, a multi-purpose family life center with a gymnasium erected in 1976. The project will cost approximately \$300,000, of which \$55,000 has been paid or pledged toward the building project.

About the plans, Trinity's minister of music and Trevecca music department head Fred Mund commented, "The pastoral and staff program (at Trinity) have always been sound and active. Our purpose for waiting so long to build a new sanctuary is that we did not want to sacrifice our financial security to go into debt

for a new building."

Plans for the future include a housing development for the elderly, a school, and possibly a diagnostic center. Mund continued, "The church will become

strongly community oriented."

Pastor Dr. Norman A. Ritchie has served in his present capacity for eighteen years and has offered strong leadership.

Attention: Biology, Chemistry and Medical Technology majors

United Technical Institute is accepting applications for February 1987 and August classes in Medical Technology. Enrollment. For information call (615) 834-7451 and

Cindy Lederle or write to:
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Cumberland Education Center
430 Allied Drive
Nashville, TN 37211



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Coalition colleges among lowest in NDSL default

Statistics recently released by the U. S. Department of Education on National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) default rates show that Christian College Coalition schools have an exceptionally good pay back record. The statistics cover the year through June 30, 1985.

Fifty-five percent of the coalition colleges have a default rate of 5 percent or less, which places them in the lowest default rate category nationwide. The standard of performance required by the Department of Education is an institutional default rate of 10% or less; the national average is 8.27 percent (1985).

All but two of the Coalition colleges ranked less than 10 percent, while the average for

member schools was 4.95 percent. The schools with the lowest NDSL default rates are: Wheaton, IL (0.85 percent), Calvin, MI (1.4 percent), Sioux Falls College, SD (1.63 percent) and Eastern Nazarene College, MA (1.77 percent).

Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, sent congratulatory letters to the 41 Coalition colleges with a default rates of less than 5 percent. He wrote, "During these times, when much of the public's attention is directed towards those few individuals and institutions that have failed to live up to their responsibilities, we believe that equal attention should be paid to those who have performed well."

"St. George and the Dragon"

The English department will be presenting "St. George and the Dragon" in conjunction with the Music department for their annual November Christmas Celebration.

"St. George and the Dragon" is a short (10-minute), comic play complete with knights, dragons, swordfights, an engagement, a marriage, deaths, and resurrections.

The play is an example of native English folkdrama from the Medieval period and would traditionally have been performed at

festive occasions.

"St. George and the Dragon" may be seen Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wakefield Fine Arts Auditorium, in addition to the entire November Christmas Celebration. In keeping with the Medieval Christmas spirit, a boar's head feast will follow the Celebration.

The events of the entire evening are free of charge, and the departments are encouraging everyone to attend.

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"Hey Billy, bit louder than your last record!" That about sums it up—SERIOUS FUN is a rockin' piece of reverie from one of Christian music's *most fun* writer/performers, Billy Sprague.

The LP opens up with "Rock the Planet"—did we say "fun"? This high-tech cut is a rip-roarin' commentary on reaching the world for Christ. Sprague obviously believes it shouldn't be a task—and it shouldn't be. This is followed by another that delivers a punch, "Love Has No Eyes," which carries the adage "love is blind" a step further. "A Heart Like Mine" is a moving ballad and Sprague's first release. Written by Wayne Kirkpatrick, a popular collaborator in Christian music these days, is definitely one of the album's highpoints. "Invisible Hand" closes the A-side in a midtempo, acoustic guitar-oriented motif. The B-side opener, "Phantom Living," addresses the issue of existing in the gray zone when the world's issues are black-and-white. "Out of the Blue" is another ballad worth remembering. The album's closer, "Better Days," is a tribute to reminiscing about days gone by.

As a whole, SERIOUS FUN is as the title implies. Don't let the dot-to-dot cover and find-a-word on the back lead you to believe Billy's lost his marbles. Christians, it has been said, are allowed to have a good time now and then. Billy can teach us all some things. *****

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Circle K Gold wins TIA flag football championship

by Scott Stargel

The first TIA flag football season ended Saturday, and Circle K Gold came out the undisputed and undefeated champions.

Gold beat the Wise Guys in the first game of the day, 50-19. It was an energy charged game.

Mike Miranne opened the scoring with a TD run. After that, Phillip Johnson, Ron Smith, and Rob Melton all added to the score with TD's. Scott Steinmetz and Patrick Hemmerly each had extra-point conversions to add to Gold's landslide.

For Wise, Wes Nolen and Kevin Simons each had a TD reception, and Jeff Allen ran for a TD and a conversion.

On the defensive side, Andy Rutherford had the only interception of the day.

Gold places three members on the All-Star team: Ron Smith (who also won MVP), Scott Steinmetz, and Patrick Hemmerly. Mike Miranne made alternate.

Game two pitted Circle K Blue against the Headhunters. Blue needed a win to claim second place, and they did with a 27-0

shutout.

Kendall Poole hit Randy McDougall for the first score of the game. Soon after, Poole brought down an interception to help his cause.

After that it was Brian Poore's turn. Poore had two TD runs and one extra-point conversion, McDougall ran in the extra-point after Poore's final TD.

Poole ended the scoring with a touchdown run.

McDougall and Poole made the All-Star team along with teammate Randy Hulse. The Headhunters will be represented by Jose' Alicea and Jeff Floyd. Dwayne Gunter was named as an alternate.

The final game of the regular season had the Warriors defeating the Bandits 20-15.

The Bandits came into the game looking for their first win. They played a tight game, and came within 10 yards of winning it. But their efforts were not enough.

Bob Barnhart scored first for the Warriors with a TD reception. The Warriors converted the pass-conversion for two extra-points.

Glen McPhee countered with a

touchdown, the Bandit's second of the season. Tim Sprunk added two more on the conversion.

The two teams traded interceptions (Scott Looman for the Bandits, Bob Barnhart for the Warriors) before McPhee scored again, and Sprunk, again, made the conversion.

With the Bandits ahead 15-8 and on the verge of their first victory, the Warriors' Barnhart and Willie LeGrier scored back-to-back touchdowns to move ahead by the final margin of 20-15.

The Bandits had a chance to win with 15 seconds left in the game, but their last pass attempt was incomplete in the end zone.

PHOTO BY SCOTT STARGEL



Ron Smith, quarterback for the champion Circle K Gold team and TIA Most Valuable Player, scrabbles while being pursued by the Wise Guy's Carl East. Gold won the game 50-19 to claim the TIA flag football championship.

1986 TIA FLAG FOOTBALL AWARDS

Most Valuable Player Sportsmanship on the Field
 RON SMITH, Circle K Gold MIKE SMITH, Wise Guys

1986 ALL-STAR TEAM

Jose' Alicea	Jeff Floyd	Bob Barnhart
Randy Hulse	Randy McDougall	Kendall Poole
Ron Smith	Patrick Hemmerly	Scott Steinmetz
Wes Nolen	Tim Queener	Wally Wilson
ALTERNATES		
Dwayne Gunter	Brian Poore	Mike Miranne
		Jeff Allen

T.I.A. FLAG FOOTBALL

TEAM	WIN	LOSS	PCT.	PF.	PA.
Circle K Gold	5	0	1.000	186	47
Circle K Blue	4	1	.800	102	60
Wise Guys	3	2	.600	94	76
Warriors	2	3	.400	67	104
Headhunters	1	4	.200	30	86
Bandits	0	5	.000	21	129

Next Week (Nov. 8): 9:00—All Stars vs. Circle K Gold; 10:30 co-ed game.

TIA NOTES

with Greg Pass

Vice-President of TIA

I want to thank everybody who participated in the flag football season to make it such a great success. I believe that this success has gotten TIA off to a great start for this year. Even though every team didn't come in first place, everybody had fun competing and having fellowship with other Christian athletes. Participating in TIA sports is an excellent way to meet new friends and for friends to pull closer together.

This next Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9:00 AM, the all-star game will be played. At 10:30 there will be a co-ed flag football game so the women can enjoy the game like the men did. Sign-ups for women will be Monday and Tuesday from 4:30-6:00 PM. I want a lot of support for the women

athletes at TNC. I do want to remind the women that it might be cold, and they will get dirty. Please sign up only if you're sure you are going to show up.

The all-star game and the co-ed flag football game will be video taped by Mr. Gatti's Pizza. The next Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1:30, there will be a TIA party at Mr. Gatti's (on Murfreesboro Road). They are extending their pizza buffet. For \$5 (tax included), you can have a drink and all the pizza you can eat. TIA will hand out the all-star trophies and trev-echoes will present the Most Valuable Player and Sportsmanship award. I'm sure you all would like to see yourselves play on the big screen TV while eating your pizza. Even if you did not participate in the flag football season, you are more than welcome to come watch the video and eat.

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