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ASB elections slated for April 11

ASB elections are here. In one week, the student body of Trevecca Nazarene College will decide the leadership for the 1985-1986 school year.

Many have responded to the challenge of deciding to make a difference in the life of this college by completing their petitions and running for an Associated Student Body office. The positions that are to be decided are as follows:

President, Executive Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Attorney General, Vice-Presidents of Social Life, Religious Life, Academic Affairs, Trevecca Intermural Society, and editors of *Darda* and *Trev-Echoes*.

Elections are to be held in chapel and outside the cafeteria at mealtimes on Thursday, April 11. Run-offs, if needed, will be Monday April 15.

Spring quarter registration complete and running smooth

Spring quarter registration for 1985 was completed this past week yielding a fairly good enrollment considering the nation-wide decrease that has finally reached the Trevecca campus this past Winter quarter. According to Richard Egnor, Registrar of the college, enrollment is only "slightly behind" enrollment this time last year. After three days, the

number of students completing registration has reached 696, which was forty-five behind the total at that time last year. Not included in the figure are the graduate students that are currently enrolled in the Master's program. The total enrollment for this quarter was expected to exceed 750 undergraduates.

National essay contest announced

A national essay contest offering a \$10,000 scholarship and three \$2,500 honorable mentions has been announced by the Institute of Financial Education.

The contest, based on the theme

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Chapel Schedule SPRING 1985

T	March	26	Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lee
W		27	Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lee
TH		28	TBA
M	April	1	(No chapel because of Friday Chapel — Good Friday)
T		2	Benson Revival — Dr. Reuben Welch
W		3	Benson Revival — Dr. Reuben Welch
TH		4	Benson Revival — Dr. Reuben Welch
F		5	Benson Revival — Dr. Reuben Welch
			HOLY WEEK
M		8	
T		9	Dr. Homer Adams
W		10	Chaplain Dunnington
TH		11	ASB Elections
M		15	
T		16	Chaplain Dunnington
W		17	Rev. Tom Nees, Community of Hope, Washington, D.C.
TH		18	Rev. Tom Nees
M		22	
T		23	Chaplain Dunnington
W		24	Kinderhaus
TH		25	Drama: "Christ in the Concrete City"
M		29	
T		30	Chaplain Dunnington
W	May	1	Rev. Tom Riley
TH		2	Dr. William Brian Martin
M		6	
T		7	Chaplain Dunnington
W		8	Rev. Wallace Chappell
TH		9	Rev. Wallace Chappell
M		14	Dr. George Lyons: "Values for World Christians"
W		15	Dr. George Lyons: "Values for World Christians"
TH		16	Dr. George Lyons: "Values for World Christians"
M		20	Rick Harvey
T		21	Chaplain Dunnington
W		22	TBA
TH		23	Service of Praise and Worship: Dedication for Summer Ministries
M		27	Memorial Day Chapel
T		28	Conference of Chairmen: Special Honors Chapel
W		29	ASB Installation
TH		30	Awards Chapel

DEAN'S LIST Winter Quarter, 1985

Adkins, Scotty Duvall
Aubrey, Norma Jean
*Baker, Nathan Bryant
Balcom, David Bruce
Banks, Allyson Kimberly
*Barber, Cindy Dawn
*Barker, Pamela Diane
Barker, Terry Nelson
Beecham, Mickie Bonita
*Berger, Ginger Lynn
Blanton, Rhonda Ann
Boswith, Michael Joseph
Bowman, Kelli Sue

*Branch, Allen Gordon
Branton, Timothy Douglas
*Brittain, Karen Denise
Buck, Robert Joseph
Buess, Michelle Eloie
Caldwell, Bonnie Elizabeth
*Calkin, William Joel
Camp, Tammy Rena
Card, Bradford Thomas
Casey, Jackie Brian
*Clark, Melanie Lynn
Cooper, Susan Renee
Cox, Delana Jan
*Crapo, Rebecca Baker
*Culbertson, Betty Ruth
Cushman, David J.
Davis, Carl Sidney
Davis, Stanley Byron
*Davis, Tammy Leann
*Deyoung, Linda Marie
*Doerner, Judith Carol
East, Carl Randall
Eaton, Danny Thomas
*Eby, Mark Asbury
*Eby, Timothy Ray
*Elliott, Theresa Rene
Emanuelsson, Jerker
Ferrell, Melba Angelyn
*Figge, Lisa Jo
*Flannery, Claire Lynn
Fleet, David L.
Franklin, Sherri Denise
Freeman, Jr.,
Spurgeon Robert
Frisbey, Brad Alan
Gainer, Patricia Joy
Garber, Stuart Alan
Gay, Mary Jean
Gentry, Margaret Anne
*Glass, Todd Farryl
Goff, Craig Allen

*Gray, Thomas Horace
Green, Daniel Richard
*Green, Patti Ione
Green, Samuel David
Greaser, Rebecca Joy
Grimes, Darlene Frances
*Gunn, John William
*Gunn, Lisa Diane
Harris, Susan Renia
*Haviland, Rodney Allen
*Haynes, Timothy Briley
Henson, Christopher Mason
*Higginbotham,
Suzanne Elaine
Hittle, Andrea Mary
*Hodge, Raymond Douglas
Hurst, Angel Leigh
Jones, Amy Margaret
Jones, Paul Edwin
Jones, Phillip Byron
Kenerly, Gregory Michael
*Kerstetter, Michael Victor
Killion, Ellen Kaye
Kirkland, Wendy Elissa
*Knowles, Alan Coulter
Knox, Shauna Lynn
Koscheski, Curtis Lee
Krauter, Darren Paul
Lancaster, Jr., Robert Lewis
Lewis, Kathryn Gay
Loar, Rebecca Lee
Lord, Catheryn Elaine
Lucas, Christopher James
Lutes, Angelia Ruth
*Mallott, Philip Nathan
*Maynard, David Lee
*McBrayer, Rondalyn Kaye
McCown, Angela Dawn
McFarlane, Jack Lee
McKenzie, Mary Carroll
McKinney, Darrel Wayne
*Meeks, James Everett
Merrill, Susan Ellen
Miller, Glenda Joy
Miller, Sheila Gaye
*Miller, Wade Alan
Mimbs, Thomas Edward

*Mingledorff, Laurel Denise
*Morris, Thomas Martin
Murphy, Darla Jane
Murphy, Joey Max
Murray, Daryl Ray
*Myhlhousen, Michael Samuel
Nabors, Melinda Joye

Napier, James Andrew
*Neff, Brad Frank
Park, Jae-Beom
Pearson, Doreen Bernice
*Perry, Stephen David
*Pettit, Thomas Charles
Pitzer, Timothy George
Potter, Phillip Lynn
*Privett, David Myron
Pulliam, Carla Annette
Putnam, Carolyn Celeste
*Quinn, Charles Randall
*Quinn, Richard Thomas

*Redman, Gwendolyn Dawn
Reichert, David Keith
*Richmond, Seth Gunther
*Roberson, Frank Philip
Robertson, Randy Wayne
Rogers, Gloria Janice
Roxby, Arthur Thomas
*Runyan, Julie Ann
Rutledge, Lydia Darlene
Schneidmiller, Dale Orian
Seaney, Ron Keith
*Simon, Anabela Anita
Skinner, Jeanna Carol
*Smith, Gregory Westmoreland
Smith, Jeffrey Galt
Smith, Ronald David
*Smith, Wendy Sue
Staggs, James Gregory
*Stahl, Richard Dale
Starr, Crystal Linn
Stuart, Catherine Denise
*Sturgill, Sheila Kay
*Sweet, Laura Claire
Taylor, Nora Dawn
*Tinker, Gregory Lee
Tolar, Bill Keith
*Tucker, Mary Elizabeth
Ungar, Gary R.
Wall, Karen Joy
Wankel, Robert Harry
Watkins, Amy Ruth
*Watkins, Molly Margaret
Wheet, Billie Jean

*Whetstone, Cynthia Kaye
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Williams, Deanna Allen
*Williams, Mark Stephen
Williams, Warren Lewis
Willis, Daryl K.
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AAC sponsored games exciting and successful

By James Wilcox
Contributing Writer

With the rise in popularity of the game Trivial Pursuit, Academic Affairs Committee joined with Honor Society to host the First Annual Trevecca Trivia Tournament. The event took place February 1st in the Kinderhaus Annex with fifteen teams participating. The competition was open to any group of 1-4 members, but several of the teams represented clubs (Circle K, Sigma, Civinettes, P.A.'s).

In addition to capitalizing on the popularity of Trivial Pursuit, the sponsorship of local Nashville businesses also contributed equally to the success of the tournament. Baltz Brothers, Blossom Shop, and Kroger each donated \$50 to the event. These gifts and the entry fees provided the funds for the \$150 first prize and \$75 second prize. Beaman Bottling also donated four cases of Pepsi which were distributed for free during the

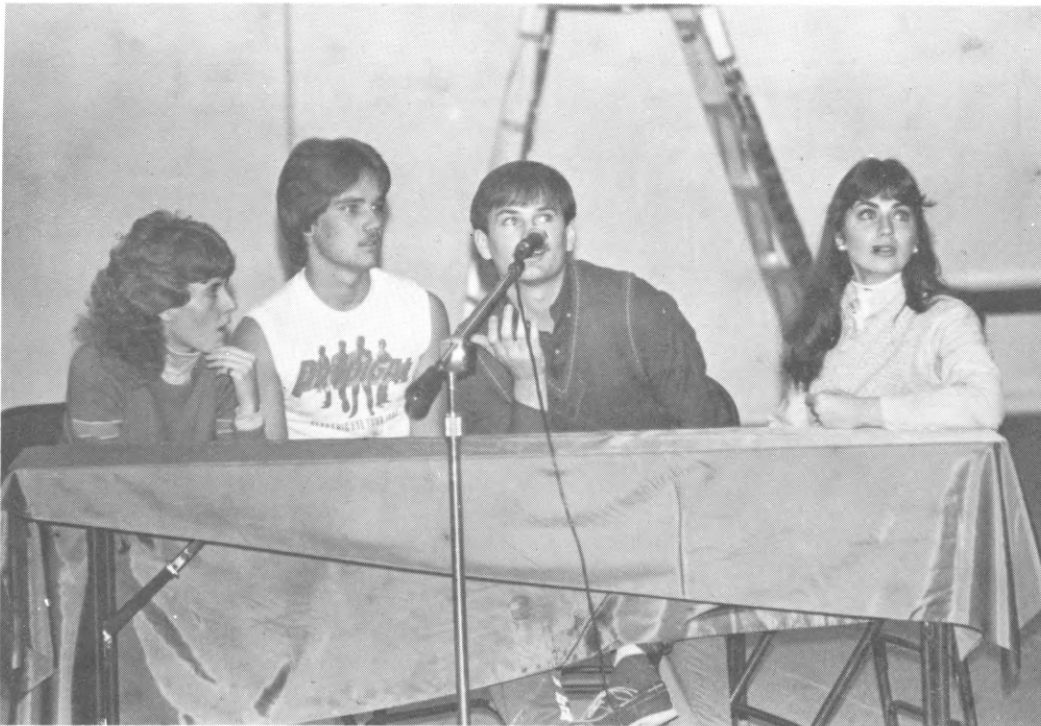
tournament.

As the evening drew to a close the excitement continued. During the semi-finals both Circle K teams were eliminated despite the cheering on of club members. This put the teams of Bob Wankel and John Gunn in the finals. This round was clearly a match of two superior teams. When the dust settled John Gunn, Rachel Gunn, Lisa Gunn, and Art Ratcliffe received the \$150 first prize while Bob Wankel, Dave Queen, and Andy Napier graciously took their \$75 second prize. By the audience's response and the sportsmanship displayed by the teams, the evening was truly a success.

Academic Affairs Committee and Honor Society wish to express thanks to the tournament sponsors; masters of ceremonies Rick Harvey; and Judges Phyllis Flannery, Barbara McLain, and Annie Stevens. Also, thanks go to all the faculty members who wrote questions for the tournament.

March, 1985 Birthdays

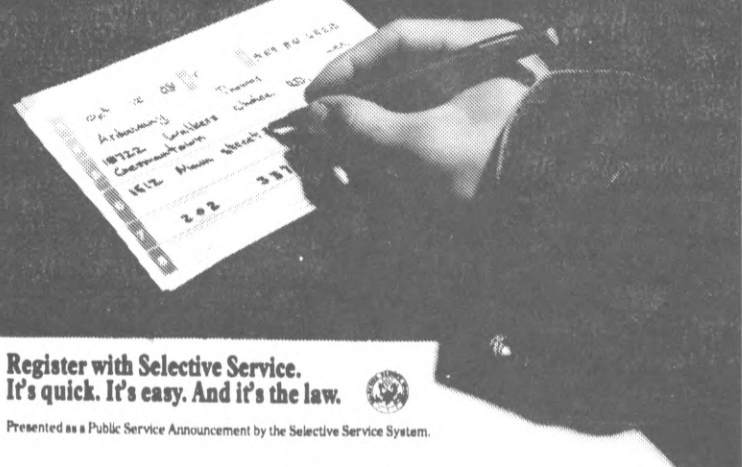
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Denby, Sandy Kay	16	Nowlin, Johnny Smith	30
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Fleet, David L.	27	Ray, Jacquelyn Jean	12
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Galloway, Dinah Jane	22	Shelton, David Neal	21
Goode, Angela Marie	13	Simons, Kevin Jay	30
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Johnson, Kathryn Leigh	04	Turner, Daniel	05
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editorial

Is pursuit of academic excellence our goal?

By Kelli Bowman
ASB Academic V-P

Academic excellence? Does anyone really know what it means? The by-laws of my committee state that we are "to be the student leaders in promoting a spirit of academic excellence." (Academic Affairs Committee by-laws, pg. 2) I am not sure I know how to do that. You see, what constitutes academic excellence for me may be quite different from what constitutes it for others. For instance, some have mastered the fine art of taking tests. They know exactly where, what and how to study. They enter the classroom with minimal anxiety the day of the exam, sit down and spew out correct answers one after the other. Of course they always get A's especially on objective tests. Then there are the professional paper writers (better known as the kings and queens of "bull"). They can whip papers out in no time flat. They never start until the night before the paper is due but somehow, often with little effort, they manage to get it in on time. The paper comes back with a superior grade and many times is praised for its scrutinizing research and the "obvious" hard work that was put into its preparation.

The things I have just mentioned are little more than cognitive talents, just like athletic or musical talent. We do not all have them and it is probably a good thing. To me academic excellence is not indicated by talents or grades but by the quality of learning that is attained.

A person may make an A on a test by answering all the questions correctly, but has he really learned and delved deep into the material being studied. Or has he temporarily memorized answers that will be long removed from his memory bank two days after the test is taken? And when he gets that paper back with a B+ grade that he threw together the night before, does he count this as an accomplishment or does he feel cheated because the learning experience intended by the assignment was not met to its fullest. Whether we realize it or not — if we are not learning what we are studying we are being cheated.

True learning is a process that requires active participation and passion. We cannot just sit at our desks and wait to be taught. We must be actively involved — by giving it our best shot. In my opinion this is academic excellence.

Granted, we all have varied learning capabilities. Some must try harder for better grades than others; however, those who try the hardest, no matter what grade they receive, are truly reaping the full benefits of education. Education is meant to challenge us and bring out the best we have. When this is achieved, we cannot help but learn. So academic excellence comes from within us; there is no scale of measurement or standard goal we must reach to acquire it. Academic excellence comes from doing our best and getting the very most out of our education.

The only measure is our conscience.

Dear Editors,

I am a commuter student and have been here at Trevecca for some time. I feel I am an outcast from the mainstream of Trevecca society. Many elections and sign-ups for events take place at meal-time around the cafeteria. I am never around there at most of those times. One quarter I arranged my schedule so I could eat and socialize in the cafeteria some of the time. I did not eat enough meals to justify buying a meal ticket and it did get expensive beyond what I could afford. It seems faculty and staff get a break on the price of their meals. Why can't the commuters get a break? Are we different? Yes, we are the Trevecca untouchables.

The food committee has talked about giving commuters a break on meals, but that's all they do is talk. Why should they care? They all have their own meal tickets.

So commuters voices can be heard by SGA, how about a position for a commuter student in the Student Government Assembly or are we not good enough. Are commuters needs being heard or does Trevecca's students and staff have eyes but don't see and ears but don't hear.

—Name withheld on request

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Opinions expressed in editorials and letters are not necessarily those of the students, faculty or administration of Trevecca Nazarene College, or the *Trev-Echoes*, staff, but are those of the author.

Letters are welcomed, but they must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, but names will be withheld upon request.

Trev-Echoes reserves the right to edit without impairing the meaning.

Fine Print

Rules, rules, rules, and more rules! Do you ever get the feeling that we live in a very legalistic community with rules that *who knows who* made up? If so, please listen, for your own sake.

Let's think for a minute about the purpose of rules. We're always told that rules are made "for our own good." I think I agree with that statement. But I have noticed that in our rulemaking process, the rules are made for those individuals who cannot (or at least *do not*) make limitations for themselves. The rules are made for those who look for loopholes and ways to get by without responsibility for their actions. It seems like our own campus, the most gripes are made about rules that affect seemingly innocent people. Well unfortunately, the innocent do sometimes have to deal with rules that were initially created for those who really are not responsible people. It really does not seem fair.

So practically, what can be done? Can students do anything that will really make a difference in our guidelines. The answer is *YES YOU CAN*. Your Student Government is now in the process of revising our ASB Constitution for next year. The Constitution is the Student Body's rights and privileges as well as duties of SGA. This past quarter a great number of students were asked to participate in SGA Super-Sub Committees which revised the present handbook guidelines. This was a great success and we have terrific involvement of the student body. If you did not have a chance to be involved in these, you still have the same opportunity to do so. If there is *anything* in the guidelines that you think can be improved upon, *please*, take the time to write down the page number in the handbook and what you think should be changed and send it to me. You *really* can have a voice in what take place in our rulemaking process. But, you have to care enough about it to write down your ideas. I assure you that we will present them in the best possible way and thoroughly consider what you say. Your proposals will go through one subcommittee and then on to Community Living Council which are both composed of students, faculty, and administration. We will let you know by mail what happens to your proposals.

We really do need your help. Everyone reviewing the guidelines is striving to make the best and most fair guidelines possible. We want to try to meet your expectations. But we cannot read minds and just words of complaint are not useful unless effort is made to change by the submitting of purposeful ideas. We are here to represent you and your ideas and *I mean that!* We want so much to help you. So please take a minute to sit down and review your constitution and guidelines.

This is second in our series from Student Life Committee to let you know what is happening in your Student Government. Let us know what you think as soon as possible (send to Box 427).

Sincerely in Service,
Melinda Nabors
A.S.B. Vice President

Words from the library

Sting does it. Bill Cosby too. Bette Midler even does it. And so does Baryshnikov. They all read.

This year these celebrities have stepped down from center stage and into America's libraries to lead a nationwide celebration demonstrating that we are A Nation of Readers.

Yes, people still read. "The pundits of every age have been quick with premature obituaries," wrote Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin. "The obvious example in our time is the common prediction that television and the computer will displace the book, that a nation of watchers will cease to be A Nation of Readers."

But, in fact, computers and television have probably increased the number of readers. How many

computer books were there five years ago? Today, you need a computer to keep track of all the titles. And while millions may have been glued to the tube for television presentations of *Shogun* and *Lace*, the next day droves went out to libraries and bookstores in search of the books.

"We are A Nation of Readers," says Mrs. Ray Thrasher, Director of Mackey Library. "Mackey Library usage is up. Magazine subscriptions are up. Newspaper readership is on the rise. In the last five years the number of readers has increased and your Library circulation has increased 69.8% for all materials."

"I think that the illiteracy rate and the alarming conclusions of the National Commission on

Excellence in Education are cause for concern," Mrs. Thrasher continues. "But I believe that libraries will lead the undereducated and the illiterate in an exodus from a nation at risk to A Nation of Readers."

April 14-20, 1985, is National Library Week, sponsored by the American Library Association. It's the perfect time to learn more and enjoy more by reading and using your library. "For reading is not simply a skill or a consumer activity. It is an experience and it has been part of our whole nation experience," wrote Dr. Boorstin.

This National Library Week, take the time to reaffirm your citizenship in the Nation of Readers.

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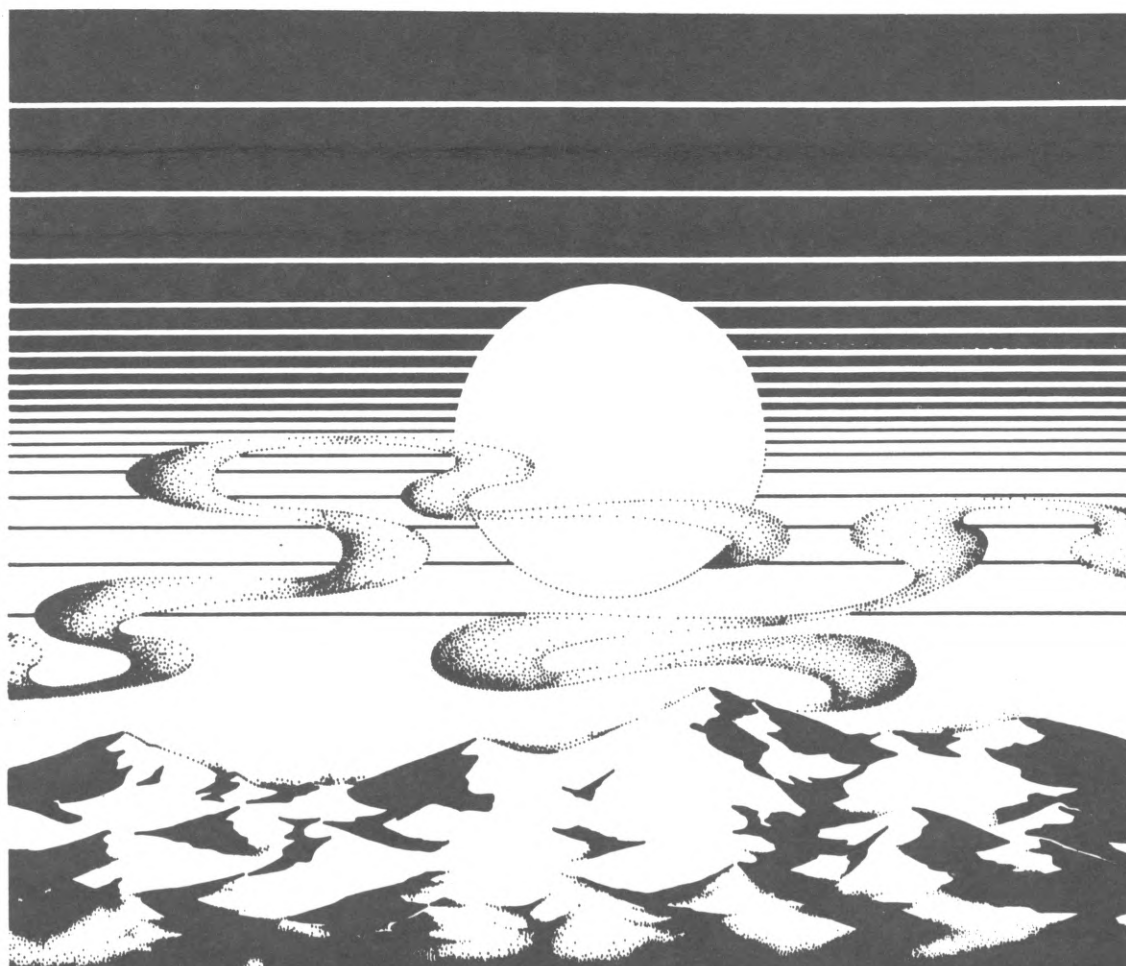
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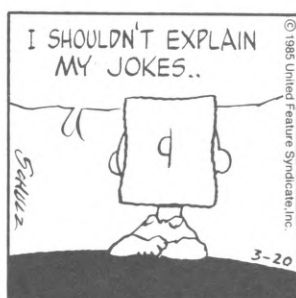
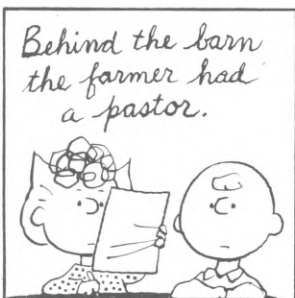
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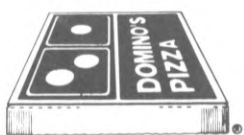
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The recent stage band festival exposed Trevecca to area high schoolers. Above: the Mount Juliet Jazz band.

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Trojan baseball in full swing

By Scott Winchel
Staff Writer

After a spring break tour of Florida, the Trevecca Trojan baseball squad continued its winning ways by winning four of five home games.

The Trojans brought home a record of 4 wins 2 losses and 2 ties, after facing an eight game schedule during spring break in Florida. During their stint, Trevecca faced such teams as Cedarville College, Sante Fe Junior College and Akron University.

The Trojans returned home to Tennessee from the sunshine state to face the number nine ranked NCAA division two team from the University of Northern Alabama.

Both teams came out swinging at Trevecca's Jackson field, with UNA collecting a total of 20 hits during the game, and the Trojans mustering 12 hits. UNA's lumber proved too much for Trevecca, as they defeated the Trojans by a score of 17 to 10.

After the major slugfest with UNA, the Trojan squad found the going somewhat easier facing Marion College from Indiana, on March 27th.

Trojan pitcher Andy Humbles had the winning arm as TNC's defense cooled the Marion bats,

giving up a total of only three runs. TNC continued its strong offensive showing by collecting nine runs off of Marion, which included five homeruns.

Brad Wood was the key man in the Trojan's eleventh victory of the 1985 season over Lambuth on March 28th.

With the game deadlocked at four a piece in the bottom of the tenth, Wood stepped to the plate and belted a homerun over the left-field fence to end the game. TNC won the game 5 to 4.

The Trojan squad was not fooled in the least by MacMurray College from Illinois on April first. TNC swept a double-header from MacMurray at Jackson field by the scores of 11-1 and 12-4.

Dwight Roe received the win in the first game, which was stopped in the fifth inning due to the ten run rule.

Relief pitcher Tim Bell claimed credit for the victory in the second game after the Trojans opened up the score on MacMurray with a four run fifth inning, keyed by a bases loaded double by right-fielder Dave Donald.

The win over MacMurray ran Trevecca's total season record to 13 wins 6 losses and 2 ties.

Contest Continued

"You Can Save Your Country," is open to all full-time students at four-year colleges and universities, community colleges, and vocational and technical schools. Full-time high school seniors also are eligible.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words. They will be judged on the basis of documentation, originality, clarity, logic and persuasiveness in their presentation of how federal deficit spending affects the country's and the writer's future. Entry deadline is Tuesday, April 23, 1985.

IFE President Dale Bottom said The Institute is conducting the essay contest "to help alert our young people to the people to the problems they will face because the federal government is building up the national debt — and to generate some thinking that could help lead to possible solutions."

Bottom noted that the federal government has amassed \$1.6 trillion in debt and currently spends \$4.00 for every \$3.00 it collects

from taxes and other revenues.

"We must tell our elected officials in Washington, D.C., that we don't want to saddle ourselves and future generations with a crushing debt burden," said Bottom in a letter to college presidents.

Essays entered in the IFE contest will be forwarded to Congress.

The contest is being run in conjunction with a nationwide "You Can Save Your Country" campaign backed by the United States League of SAVings Institutions.

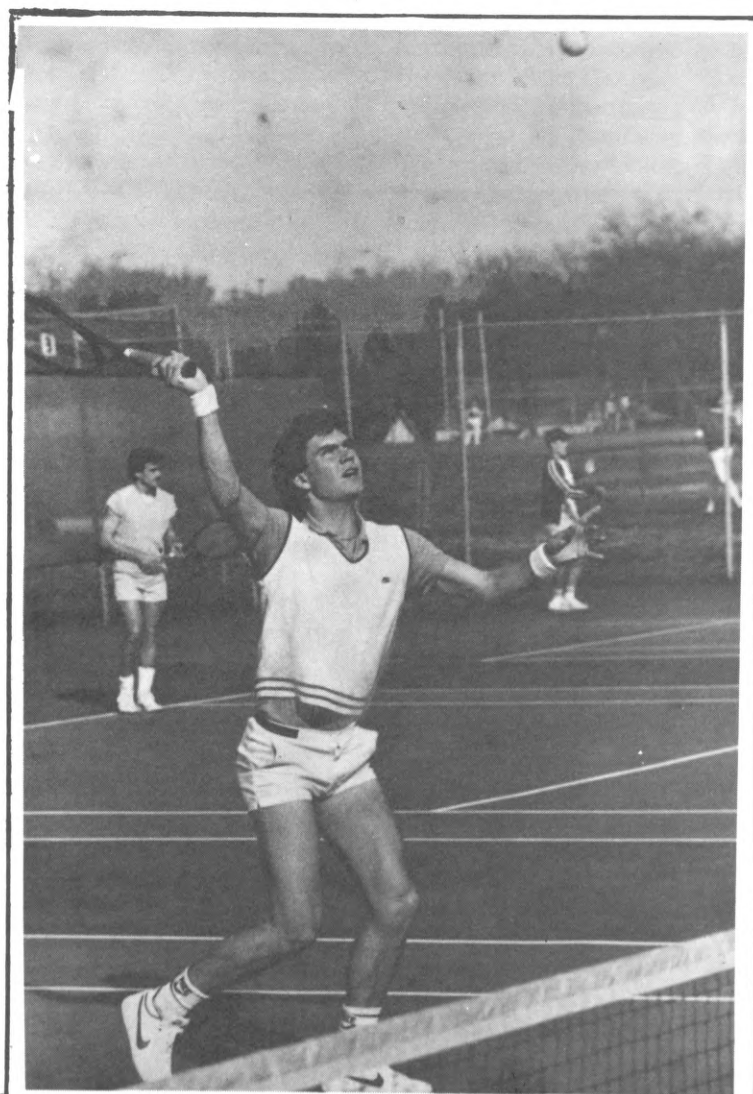
Essays should be sent to "You Can Save Your Country" national essay contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601. The essays must be typed, double-spaced on plain white letter-size (8½x11) paper and include the home address and home telephone number of the contestant — plus the name and address of the school. The writer's name must appear on each page of the essay.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1985 and received no later than the close of business April 29, 1985.

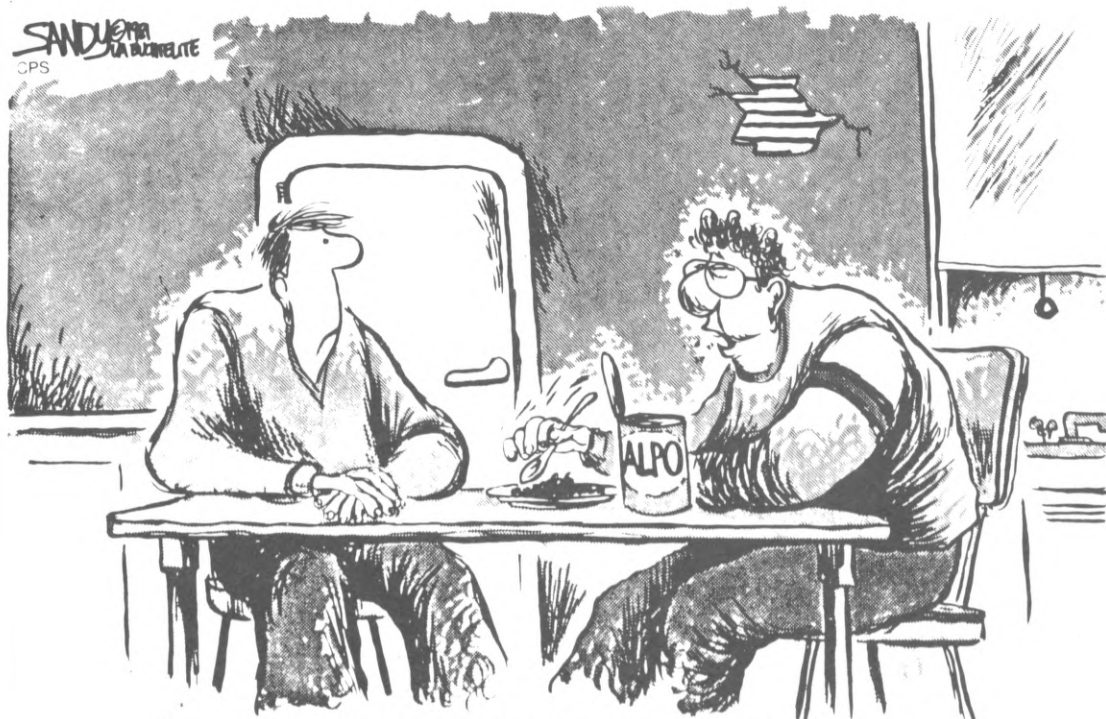
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