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Spring Revival with Hal Perkins

By Micheal G. Clark
Contributing Writer

During the Benson Lectures Revival Series, held April 7-10, Pastor Hal Perkins of Moscow, Idaho called the members of the Trevecca community to a deeper commitment to Jesus Christ. He did so through a unique style of presenting the Gospel in a way that captivated the attention of his audiences. Preaching without a pulpit, he used a variety of illustrations from his own personal experience to bring to life the issues so central to the Gospel that he challenged us with. Starting at the point of how God treats us when we fail, and how we should deal with those failures, he moved on to discuss what it means to be "in Christ" and how that should drive us to go and make disciples out of those around us.

Pastor Perkins and the message that he brought received a warm welcome from those who heard him speak, as evidenced by the good attendance in chapel throughout the week. The evening services, though not as well attended as those held during the day, were marked by a good representation from the campus community. Most students and faculty members interviewed had very positive responses to the messages delivered by Pastor Perkins, and some of those are listed below:

"Spring Revival brought, me to a new level of commitment, and made me more consistent . . . (It

challenges me to be more kingdom-effective in everything I do . . . Perkins believed in what he said, and it showed." —Joe Bell

"The messages taught me that 'I cans' and 'I can'ts' don't matter . . . trusting in the Lord is what is important . . . I definitely believe that he met people's needs, and that's what is important."

—Warren Cranford
"He dealt with basic issues of utmost importance . . . There was not a lot of hooplah, but people deepening commitments. The kind of attitude that he spoke of Thursday morning is what integrates faith and learning . . . We are working at Trevecca for God. That kind of thinking could lead to a different attitude here . . . It was one of the best weeks in my experience here at Trevecca"

—Carol Eby
"The content, delivery, and atmosphere was good."

—Jadonna Adams
"Excellent . . . great . . . Preaching really targeted the meaning of commitment and discipleship that we really need to hear and be reminded of . . . The illustration about training the horses really stood out to me. That and the entire message Thursday morning."

—Hal Cauthron
"What I like about Hal Perkins is that he tells ya' everyday stuff that helps ya' out."

—Tim Queener
"I've come to expect good things from Hal, (from when he was youth minister at Bethany,

Oklahoma), and things don't seem to have changed with age."

—Jim Kneer
"I thought Wednesday night was great . . . If I had known about the other evening services, I would have attended Monday and Tuesday evenings also."

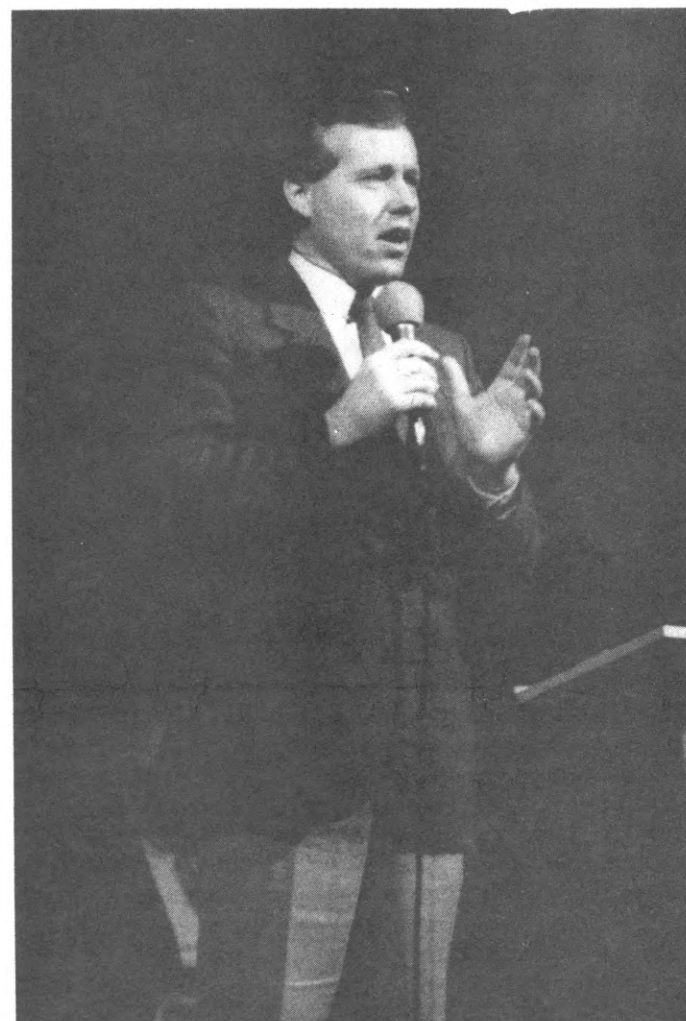
—Martha Robinson
"Neat . . . reached the college students . . . talked to us, not just some general audience . . . I liked the story about 'dropping his marbles.'"

—Barb Barfield
"Uplifting . . . Inspired me to want to grow . . . 'repentance' stood out to me . . . (He had) a good desire in wanting the students to do something. (He) really wanted the students to grow."

—Teresa Smith
In addition to the above comments, Hal Perkins had a few to offer on his hopes for what the week of Spring Revival has accomplished in the lives of Trevecca's students:

"I hope that many students will have a deep determination to see themselves as ministers and full-time servants . . . also that many will sense a call into professional ministry."

As the week drew to a close, many on campus expressed the feeling that no matter what their lives held in terms of a career, they knew what their mission was, and were committed to it. Others praised the simplicity with which Perkins was able to communicate the essentials of the Gospel. And a good number expressed that they thought the messages that heard



Rev. Hal Perkins

during Spring Revival would have a positive and lasting influence on their commitment to live a life for Jesus Christ.

According to the calendar, Spring Revival ended on April 10, 1986. But in the hearts and lives of those who took seriously the call for a stronger commitment to

serve Jesus Christ and let his Kingdom be the top priority in our lives, the effects of what we have heard may well be the turning point leading to a lifetime of pursuing the goals given to us through Hal Perkins. May God so bless-what took place during Spring Revival.

1986-87 ASB class officers face new challenges

By Nathan Hyde
Editor-in-chief

In the March 7 issue of the *Trev-Echoes*, the first part of an in-depth analysis of Student Government offices dealt with Associated Student Body (ASB) positions. This issue of *Trev-Echoes* will focus on Class offices.

Class elections were held Monday, April 28 during class chapels. They came on the heels of the highly successful ASB elections which saw good races for many of the positions.

Unlike ASB offices which carry scholarships of various amounts, class officers must do all their work on a strictly volunteer basis. Each class has seven offices, voted on by each respective class: a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a chaplain, and the representatives to the Student Government Assembly (SGA).

Of all the class offices, the largest responsibility and workload falls on the class president and the representatives because of their dual responsibility both to the class they are in and to SGA. It is for this

reason that the presidents and representatives will each be looked at separately, while the other elected class positions will be grouped by office.

The Senior Class President has an unusually tough responsibility to carry through graduation. Sadly enough for this institution (and safely for most others), the single-most memorable collegiate event is the commencement exercises. Making sure this memorable event is a good memory requires much hard work, dedication and perseverance. From helping select a

speaker for the commencement address to making sure graduation invitations are in on time.

Aside from graduation, Senior Class-sponsored activities include Halloween festivities, Trevecca chase-spring fling, and class rings. The Senior Class President is a member of the Trevecca Alumni Council (and will remain on that position for the first year after graduation). Michael Myhlhouse has served the past year as Senior Class President and he feels that "the working knowledge and conceptual view of the job requirements

and the ability to fulfill them," is important to the position.

The office of Junior Class President, currently held by Joel Williams, has the specific task of planning with the other officers Homecoming activities and the Junior/Senior Banquet. As class president, Joel and his officers have found other ways to serve students' needs, such as *Friends in Faith*, a prayer partner sharing type ministry. Joel feels that a good class president is someone

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News Briefs

PRESS RELEASE: DIARIES OF TEENAGE BOYS

A social historian trained at Yale University is researching the diaries of teenage boys for a book, "The Thoughts and Experiences of Teenagers in Modern America." He is asking young men throughout the United States to allow him to examine any diaries or personal journals they have written as teenagers. He does not want to know their names.

Historian Michael Quinn says "I want to know what teenagers themselves have thought was important enough to write in a personal record unstructured by adult definitions or expectations." He is limiting his study at present to teenage boys, because "I plan eventually to compare the diaries of an equal number of male and female teenagers, and am starting data gathering with the group I think is least likely to keep diaries." Quinn adds, "No one knows how many young men actually have written some kind of personal record of their youth, but I think the adult world will benefit from understanding whatever things such teenagers have chosen to record."

Professor Quinn expects that large numbers of such diaries will show that boys have written little about their feelings, but more about family, friends, school, entertainment, sports, and other extracurricular activities. "But that is just a guess," Quinn says, "and I hope that the diaries of young men will provide surprising insight into what they have thought and experienced. My book will demonstrate what teenage boys felt was important to them, not what is important to me." He hopes the diaries will represent young men from many different social, ethnic, racial, religious, and geographic backgrounds.

Professor Quinn will reimburse postage and five cents per page to persons who send photocopies of the diaries of teenage boys to him, or he will make his own photocopy and return to the sender the original diary loaned to him for that purpose. For anonymous donors, Professor Quinn will send a blank check for the appropriate amount of reimbursement to the return address. Anyone can send diary-type material written by young men before or after the teenage years, but he will reimburse the cost for photocopying only the teenage portions of the diary.

Professor Quinn asks that the following information accompany any diary sent to him:

1. Day, month, and year that the diary began, and age of the young man at that time.
2. Day, month, and year that the diary ended, and age of young man at that time.
3. Name the state (or foreign country) where the young man lived.
4. What was his father's/mother's occupation?
5. Did young man live in a city, or a suburb, or a town?
6. Young man's religion/denomination?
7. Young man's race/ethnic origin?
8. Names of brothers and sisters of the young man who wrote the diary? (To avoid confusing family members with names of friends in diary)
9. What are the meanings of any special abbreviations used in the diary?

Send photocopies of diaries or loan the original diaries to Professor Michael Quinn, History Department, Brigham Young University, Provo, UT 84602.



Saddened Lame Ducks—the outgoing SGA appreciates the support of the student body and would like to congratulate the incoming officers.

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not afraid to work with creative ideas. "There will be times when nothing has to be done, but something ought to be. It is up to you to get things done."

Danelle Hyde is the Sophomore Class President this year. The entire focal point of the Sophomore Class' activities is on the Valentine's Pageant and Banquet—back-to-back full-responsibility events demanding much time and stamina. Activities for the class, outside of the Valentine's events, serve primarily as fund-raisers to supplement the budget. Working under the Class President and along-side the elected officers is the pageant co-ordinator.

The Sophomore Class President, according to Danelle, should possess good organization skills, time, a decent head for business, and tact to perform duties well.

The Freshman Class President has essentially less responsibility than any other class president; however, there is a greater demand for creativity in this capacity. The

major event for Freshmen is the Thanksgiving Gala in November of each year; and for the remainder of the year, there is basically nothing to be done until late spring when the Freshman Class co-sponsors parts of the spring fling festivities. To do the job, according to David Thomas, Freshman Class President, it takes "someone with a lot of energy and a lot of imagination and good ideas." He continues, "It is very difficult for someone to jump into a position such as this unless they have some previous experience with Trevecca," referring to the fact that Freshman officers are elected in the fall upon arrival, and at that point, have little sense of direction and duty.

The other class offices save the SGA representatives have basically the same responsibilities—do what the class president needs. These positions are not terribly glamorous, but they have the potential to serve as a training ground for leadership. The vice-

presidents fill in for the president where necessary; the secretaries take minutes, roll counts and notes; the treasurer has an important task of watching over the class budget, making sure the class projects don't go in the red; and the class chaplain's prepare devotions for meetings and class chapels. There is potential to do a lot more, but it takes a genuine willingness to work and, according to Annette Field, Senior Class Vice-President, it takes the willingness "to do whatever needs to be done."

Out of all the elected class offices, the real work-horses stand clear as being the SGA representatives. They serve on numerous committees, are asked to do many special projects, are direct communication links between the students and student government, not to mention the work they do on the assigned class projects.

SGA class offices are a set of offices very service-oriented in nature with few material rewards, yet have a strong sense of self-satisfaction in a volunteer job well done.

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BRIGADOON opens May 15

By Michael Myhlhausen and
Suzanne Diffenderfer
Staff Writers

The creators of "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot" give us a festive and haunting fantasy

"Brigadoon" is somewhat of a modern musical favorite, having been revived on Broadway innumerable times. Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe created the show with such favorite tunes as "Almost Bessy in Love" and "Heather as the Hell." Rich with love stories, comedy scenes, and a Scottish village called Brigadoon that disappears and reappears every one hundred years, this musical is colorful, happy, and full of action.

The large cast is enhanced by the appearance of the Choral Union as townspeople. Professor Walter Heck is musical director of the production and James Warren is the drama director. The production is presented by Lyceum. Admission is free to all. Production dates are Thursday, May 15 and Friday, May 16 at 8:00 p.m. A special matinee scheduled for Saturday, May 17 at 2:00 p.m. concludes the performances.

Scenery is designed by Susan Parrish and constructed under the guidance of Kent Buess. Carlton Davis supervises the lighting. Vicki Cody is in charge of costumes (kilts and all!) and Amy Jones is designing and supervising the make-up.

Set to a brilliant musical score, this love story of a place, a lass and laddie, and a dream enchants us all.

CAST

Tommy Albright	Joel Calkin
Jeff Douglas	Kent Buess
Jane Ashton	Susan Parrish
Flora Maclaren	Amy Jones
Jean Maclaren	Michelle Buess
Mrs. Maclare	Kellie Jo Youngblood
Harry Becton	Dennis Tooley
Mr. Lundie	Jeff Wells
Charlie Dalrymple	Ken Whittington
Agnes McGuffie	Mickie Beecham
Meg Brockie	Debbie Fox
Roxy	Valerie Whittington
Dora	Sindy Fernandez
Chorus	Choral Union,
	directed by Walter Heck

Kelvin St. John Guatemala Missionary to Speak



Kelvin St. John

By Dr. Don Dunnington
Contributing Writer

Kelvin St. John will speak in chapel on Wednesday and Thursday, May 7-8, 1986. His visit to our campus continues our emphasis on the importance of missions in the life of the church. He will be available to visit with any student expressing interest to start on long-term missionary service.

Mr. and Mrs. St. John are missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene in Guatemala. They begin their furlough in 1985 and are available for deputation services.

Mr. St. John earned the A.B. Degree from Olivet Nazarene College and continued his education at Nazarene Theological Seminary, where he received the M.Div. Degree. Kelvin also graduated from the University of Kansas with the M.A. Degree in Linguistics. Mrs. Paula St. John graduated from Bethany Nazarene College with an A.B. Degree.

The St. Johns were appointed in 1980 and arrived in Guatemala in 1982, following language study. They are assigned to coordinate literature development for Mayan Nazarenes in Central America and Mexico. Under their direction a Nazarene Center for Mayan Translation has been established in Guatemala City at the Nazarene Theological Institute. The center is currently working in three languages: K'ekchi, Pokomchi and Rabinal Achi.

Translation projects include tracts, doctrinal booklets, hymns, portions of the MANUAL, posters, and children's Sunday School lessons. Bible translation, begun by William and Elizabeth Sedat, in the Pokomchi language is continuing in the Old Testament. Current projects include the Psalms and Proverbs. A slide presentation highlights this work.

Student Services adds Cable to Snack Shoppe

By Scott Stargel
Staff Writer

Student services has announced several improvements for Trevecca's campus. One of the most dramatic is the addition of cable to the Snack Shoppe TV. ViacomCablevision will supply Trevecca with 27 channels. The cable will include the five Nashville stations, but will also carry WTBS (Atlanta Superstation), WGN (Chicago), Nickelodeon/Arts & Entertainment, Nashville Network, USA Network, CBN, PTL, C-Span, ESPN, CNN, The Discovery Channel and Acts (Christian entertainment).

Dean Harris said the the President's cabinet agreed to add cable after an open SGA forum involving students and administration. The forum brought several items to the cabinet's attention. The

cabinet suggested cable after hearing student's concern about the attractiveness of the Snack Shoppe. Other improvements are being considered and will be announced shortly.

Another concern expressed at the SGA forum was the Snack Shoppe being closed on Saturday's. The council decided to extend the hours so that it will be open in the afternoon and close near dorm hours. Student Services will also provide additional repairs and games for the Snack Shoppe as they determine what is wanted. "We just need to hear from the students," Mr. Harris said.

The college has also installed air conditioning units in three of the girl's dorms. Johnson, Georgia and Tennessee now have their 3rd floor study rooms air conditioned. With this years emphasis on get-

ting air conditioning in all the dorms, the President's cabinet decided that these additions would be the first step.

If anyone has any questions about the new improvements, please contact the Student Services office.

Eric T. Miller

News Release

Eric T. Miller, a senior Chemistry major, presented a paper at the regional Undergraduate Chemistry Poster Competition on April 5 at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. His paper, entitled "Removal of Antimony (III) from Aqueous Solution by Coprecipitation," was based on research done with Dr. G.A. Nyssen, and with Chuck Quinn and Todd Glass of the Class of 1985.

Scientific Discovery May Help Clean Environment

TNC Press Release

Scientists at Trevecca have made another discovery that may help clean up the environment.

Working with Trevecca's Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Gerard A. Nyssen, and with Dr. David J. Wilson of the Department of Chemistry at Vanderbilt University, TNC students Greg Lovell, Anabela Simon, Jeff Smith, and Keith Tolar have found an improved way of removing pentachlorophenol (PCP) from wastewater.

"PCP is widely used as a fungicide and protects wood and fabrics from mold and mildew," said Dr. Nyssen. "Unfortunately the wood and fabric treatment plants have a hard time removing the PCP from their wastewater. Anybody drinking PCP-contaminated water risks getting cancer or having other physical problems."

The scientists discovered that foam flotation with a special detergent called a cationic surfactant can easily remove enough PCP to meet the Environmental Protection Agency's requirements

for drinking water.

Some cationic surfactant is added to the contaminated water and air is bubbled through. The PCP is carried away in the resulting foam, which can later be dried and incinerated or treated in some other manner.

Keith Tolar presented the results of the research project at a recent collegiate meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science, and the results will probably be submitted for publication in a scientific journal within several months.

The process is already being scaled up for use in the field, and if the scaleup is successful a patent will be applied for.

"This discovery is really a special answer to prayer," concluded Dr. Nyssen. "When we started this project at the beginning of Spring Break, Jeff Smith and I prayed that the Lord would let us discover something that He already knows about PCP, so that we could help make this world a better place. Just two days later He answered that prayer."

TOP NAZARENE TALENT

TNT weekend — quizzing, talent, sports

By Billie Jean Wheet
Staff Writer

Top Nazarene Talent, better known as TNT, took place here on campus April 17-19. The participants arrived Thursday for a weekend packed with competition and excitement. This included Bible quizzing as a traditional annual event and teen talent from the districts of the southeast as a new event. The talent event was comprised of three main categories — music, speech, and sports. Basketball and tennis were events for the guys, and volleyball along with tennis were sports events for the girls.

McClurkan and College Hill

had the quiz competition. The speech competition was also at College Hill. Music was in the Fine Arts auditorium, and the sports events took place in the gymnasium and P.E. center.

Friday night at College Hill there was a concert presented by Trevedores & New Direction. An eight member band played for the concert especially. Due to this fact, \$1.00 admission was required. The concert was for anyone on campus as well as for all TNT participants.

This is the first attempt for TNT at TNC. But from the looks of it now, its a success to be carried on as a tradition.

Trevecca takes on Boston

By Scott Stargel
Editor-in-chief-elect

Bean Town will never be the same! For four days, Boston MA, was invaded by Student Governments and Deans from 9 Nazarene colleges, 1 Nazarene University, and the Nazarene Seminary. We gathered there for the 1986 Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (N.S.L.C.) at Eastern Nazarene College. Trevecca was represented by Melinda (You guys gimme back my claw) Nabors, Joel (strike him) Williams, Mardon (Gordy) Day, Chuck (Billy Bob) Kissee, Art (What kind of shorts are those?) Radcliffe, and

Your's (not gonna give a name 'cause I'm writin' the article) truly. oh yea, Deans Harris, Gallup, and Perrigo & spouses went too.

Although we didn't get to see the Red Sox (they were on the road the whole time) or the Celtics (they had finished their first round play-off series), we did see a lot of Boston (by the way, make sure and pronounce that Baaaston).

We got into town Wednesday afternoon, and were met by an authentic ENC'er. He had on a heavy overcoat. Our first hint of the Baaaston weather. We walked to the van in 40°, drizzly weather. Our host, Paul, said to enjoy it while it lasted (Silly us thought he

was kidding!). The weather stayed basically the same for the rest of the week, and we sort of got used to it. Well anyway, we rode in to ENC and unpacked (if you could call it that). Our beloved leader (Melinda) decided that we needed to go into Baaaston before everything got underway. So off we went. Well where do you suppose six Southern students (we left the deans at the college) would go on their first trip to the big city. Haaa-vaaad of course. Yep, you guessed it, we took the Ivy by surprise. We hopped on the "T", (that's what they call the subway, and I never

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

This is not a nice note but one I feel like needs to be written. I'm a senior and it is my last quarter with good old TNC. I have enjoyed greatly my education at this school.

I feel great love and concern for my life and Christian walk by my professors. I think we have a great group of profs. But I have a few feelings I would like to express bluntly.

I'm not sure who to gripe at but our business office or "computers" really do have a tendency to make mistakes. This is really sad when you go through line at registration and they have a fine on your bill from a year ago that you paid before registration (a year ago). The "computer" always makes mistakes. Why don't we replace it if it always messes up? (The work load on the key punchers could be a problem also.)

WARNING! Beware if you plan to marry in college. You will miss greatly the people with whom you used to spend much time. Single people don't, for some reason, come to see you for fear of your married perogogatives (sic). You will always have your two or three close friends but not the overflowing amount you are used to.

"Be care filled" when you spend your years at TNC. It can be fun, enjoyable, and a great time for spirited growth. President Adams is a great President of our college. Dean Strickland wants only to do what is best for Trevecca. They care. I know I have left out many people and things that are good but that was not why I wrote this.

Glad to Get out
Jim Barber

Fullness

With Ellen Andrews

"The Son is the radiance of God's glory and the exact representation of His being. . ." Hebrews 1:3

This is an important truth of the Christian faith. Is it one that is frequently proclaimed only to be forgotten? There are warnings from the pulpits not to take it for granted, but how often do we think about, truly contemplate and realize His majesty and glory apart from our church services and Sandi Patti concerts? When this understanding reaches beyond an occasional, emotional group setting to the tedious, ordinary grind of everyday life it then begins to make a difference in who we are and how we approach life. The result then is that people notice that there is "something different", which is Him, even in our daily routine. If we are aware of His glory we then realize what a responsibility and honor we have to reflect that which Paul expressed accurately by saying:

"And we, who with unveiled faces reflect the Lord's glory, are being transformed into His likeness with ever-increasing glory, which comes from the Lord, who is the Spirit."

Am I willing to make the time and put forth the effort to experience His glory and then both reflect it and become like Him?

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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.

Faculty Comments

With Dr. Craig Keen

Prestige, Power, Money, & Probably Sex (But Only Implicitly)

This article is a personal appeal in which I intend to speak for God. (For what it's worth I am now having to write this with my other hand, because upon finishing that last sentence my right arm was struck by a miniature lightning bolt (more of a spark, really) and it has lost all function. I have stuck it

between the third and fifth buttons of my shirt to keep it off my desk and out of my way so I can write this). What I have to say is addressed to four people. All four of these people are seniors, although not all of them are seniors now. If you are not one of those four people there is no reason to read further. But on the other hand, you don't know whether or not you are one of these four. (And in fact I would like to tell you now confidentially while no one else is listening you are one.)

People live in eras. They are always infested by their eras. We are unavoidable historical beings, and who I am is to a significant degree when and where I am. Our era is a "let.s go do it!" era. And

"let's go do it!" normally includes adverbs like "quickly" and "noisily" and "impressively" and "successfully." (If you've been alert, you have at least to some degree sensed that I'm going to talk about something that isn't usually regarded as "flashy," etc. And you're right. What I'm going to talk about is something that is usually regarded as "unproductive" & "boring" & "a waste of time." And it *would be* and *is* for all but you four.)

Most of the people on this campus have about fifty to fifty-five more years to live (if the Lord and the Bomb tarry). This article is a call to you to spend *all* the remaining time of your life reading books, thinking about ideas, gaining new factual knowledge, deepening understanding, expanding comprehension, dialoging with other thinkers, educating those around you, writing articles and publishing them, traveling in order to better know and understand and comprehend, spending long hours and days with books and with paper and pen. Let me be clear. I am not talking here of the educating that needs to take place in everybody — what some people describe as "a life of learning." I support that idea. I believe everybody that is *reading this* and everybody that is *not reading this* is to be "a life-long learner," as it is also sometimes described. But *hear this!* What I am saying (and this is unbelievable) is that God is calling *you* — not him or her, but you — to a life *devoted* to scholarship; not in your "free time," but in *all* of your time, not when you *somehow* bring yourself to say "I can," but when almost everybody else says "I can't!" What I am saying here is that God is calling *you* to be a scholar. (Excuse me, but my right arm just fell out of my shirt. Maybe it'll stay out of my way if I stick it in my pocket.)

The message I am conveying is simple. It is so simple that this article is almost over. God chooses for *you* to give up prestige, power, and money, to live a life so different from Don Johnson that the mere thought would make Rona Barrett scream (nassally, of course), that God calls you to become an activist of thought and study. This vocation, this call, is addressed to you. It beckons you to step forward, to act with resolve. Respond! (Incidentally, the feeling is returning to my hand. And look at that! Momentarily I thought I saw & heard a little goat-footed man holding an extension cord with exposed wires on one end leap cursing into a flaming, smoking hole that opened in the floor by the electrical outlet in my office. But there's no sign of any such thing now. My! How your mind plays tricks on you!)

7-11 will pull porn

Nazarene News

The Southland Corporation, parent company of 7-11 stores, has announced that it will pull pornographic magazines from its racks. The announcement came Thursday, April 10, according to a spokesman for the National Federation for Decency, which has headed the campaign to get magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse, Hustler, and others out of the convenience stores. 7-11 has been the major outlet for these types of magazines in the United States.

"We appreciate the fact that Southland is pulling the porn," said Rev. Donald Wildmon, NFD executive director. "It is a good example of what can happen when the Christian community stands together with selective buying.

"It took approximately two years, but our voice was heard." "It's great news," said Dr. B. Edgar Johnson, general secretary. "This has to be a day of great rejoicing, but we shouldn't give up the struggle. This is only one skirmish. The pornographic forces remain eight billion dollars strong."

An NFD source says 7-11 plans to sell all of the May edition porn-magazines now in stock, but will not buy any more after current supplies are sold.

Christians around the nation have exerted economic pressure on the convenience stores by boycotting them to protest the company's indifference about selling materials which promote negative family values. Thousands of persons have sent letters and made phone calls to the Southland Corporation asking them to remove the offensive magazines. Also, nationwide pickets were organized to draw attention to the fact that 7-11 was the nation's leading retailer of the mags.

Official Results of Student Government Election

Description of Election	ASB 1986-'87
Vote required for a quorum	375
Votes cast	446
Necessary to Elect	224

OFFICE	WINNER
President	Joel Williams
Vice President	Mardon Day
Secretary	Diane Simpson
Treasurer	Michael Myhlhausen
Attorney General	Andy Rutherford
Vice President of Religious Life	Chuck Kisse
Vice President of Social Life	Art Ratcliff
Vice President of Trevecca Internurals	Greg Pass
Vice President of Academic Life	Lisa Gunn
Trevechoes Editor	Scott Stargel
Darda Editor	Tim Johnson

SENIOR	
President	Brad Poe
Vice-President	Preston Cannon
Secretary	Becky Gresser
Treasurer	Wesley McMurrin
Chaplain	Amy Waters
SGA Representative	Doreen Pearson
SGA Representative	Cara Patterson

JUNIOR	
President	Larry Jones
Vice-President	Lisa Cooper
Secretary	Lynette Tenbner
Treasurer	Shelley Love
Chaplain	Wally Wilson
SGA Representative	Kim James
SGA Representative	David thomas

SOPHOMORE	
President	Sindy Fernandez
Vice-President	Evie Freeman
Secretary	Lisa Johnson
Treasurer	Roxie Morgan
Chaplain	Robert Allen
SGA Representative	Kathy Johnson
SGA Representative	Cindy Shirley

I affirm these results to be correct and accurate according to the calculations of the votes by the Election Affairs Committee.

Stephen Perry

ASB Attorney General

Jerry Smith & Franklin Church ready to grow

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

In a small community about thirty minutes south of Nashville, there is a fellowship of Nazarenes with a vision for what God can do in their community.

Franklin First Church of the Nazarene has been located just off Main street in Franklin. They have been in existence for a very long time, and have reached the point as a church where the small build-

ing and land are restricting their growth, where they can't feasibly grow without relocating. "We simply have no room."

Enter Jerry Smith. About to receive his doctorate from NTS, Rev. Smith has done EXTENSIVE study on church growth, and seems to be just the man for this part of the church's growth. Rev. Smith, wife Darlene and son Eric came to the church at the end of 1984, and they have quickly

shown the community their care and professionalism. He understands, from his study and other pastoral experiences, what it takes for a church to grow and be effective. The understanding, which is key to a good building program, is that the building equips for growth, it doesn't cause it. He sees the building program not as an end, but as a means.

Hill, "There are going to be 50,000 new people in this area in five years, and 85% of them will live in

He says that because of the upcoming Saturn plant in Spring Franklin." He has studied the future of the city since he came here, talking to government officials and planning with the church growth people from across the nation. The church found an eight acre piece of property and paid it off in just eleven months, and is looking to build within the year.

The building plan is probably the best example of the mixture of Providence, planning and vision which exists at Franklin. It is going to be a brick and block multipurpose facility which can seat 850-1000 people for morning worship,

and house 250-300 for Sunday School (Franklin is running about 100 now). It will have telescoping seating (like Christ Presbyterian, if you've been there), and a recessing platform, all electronically run, as well as facilities for fellowship and a full sound and light system and a recessed baptistry under the drama platform which will also serve as the choir loft. The debt will be around \$300,000. By contrast, the baptist church in Franklin is building a complex which will handle 1200-1350 people and will run 5 million dollars! The Providence involved includes resource people for the designing of the church, a \$11,000 oven hood (required by law) for \$2,500, a man who will pay enough for the sod from the property to take care of construction of a sports complex free, as well as reseeding the land . . . the list goes on.

At the heart of this is the intellect, love and soundness of Jerry Smith. His personable manner makes one like him upon meeting him, yet that is not his strength. From Trevecca. NTS and a very good family background, Rev.

Smith has a very well founded concept of ministry and church purpose and outreach, and is very aware of problems inherent in a situation before he goes in. For example, the building plan that was worked out for the church was called by some of the District Advisory Board members the best planned they had ever seen, and it includes plans for further growth. He is giving himself unreservedly (except for a few days during deer season), and is happy working on the vision he has been given.

The Lord has and is blessing Franklin, and the surrounding area in a rich way through this church. The ministry of Rev. Smith is allowing for God to continue working and touching lives in and through the Franklin church, meeting and continuing to meet the changing needs south of Nashville.

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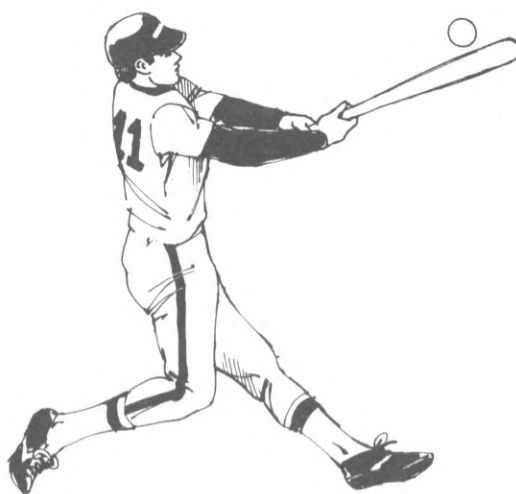
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Enrollment is UP

By Billy Wheel
Staff Writer

At the present time, the spring quarter enrollment is approximately 1128. This number is up from spring quarter a year ago.

The undergraduate enrollment is 744. This number is approximately down 30 from spring quarter one year ago. However, it is an improvement over fall and winter quarters which were down from the previous year between 50 and 60 students. The number of under-

graduates living on campus in the dorm and campus housing is 531. This leaves 213 undergraduate living off campus and a total of 597 off campus including graduate program and workshop students.

The number of graduate students taking undergraduate classes or the number of students in the workshops is 69.

The graduate students registered Saturday April 5. There is an estimate of 315 enrolled in the graduate program. The actual number may exceed 315 but only time will tell.

Job Hunters:

Who do you know?

HINTS FOR THE JOB-HUNTER

This is the second article in a series dealing with the ever-present problems related to job-finding, both for careers and for part-time employment. The series comes from a book entitled, The Job Hunters Handbook.

Hints for the Job-Hunter

"IT'S NOT WHAT YOU KNOW, BUT WHO YOU KNOW."

Why do some people feel uncomfortable about using contacts to get a job? Perhaps they feel it is wrong to "use" another person. Actually, you should think of a contact as a God-given asset, like a talent or an opportunity. You shouldn't ignore or waste a contact any more than you should leave your talents undeveloped or bypass opportunities.

Some people think it's wrong to use contacts because they feel the contact system hurts our country by depriving people without contacts of jobs. Actually, everyone

has contacts. You just need to learn how to use them. And anyone can establish as many contacts as he wants. It just takes work

STARTING A CONTACT FILE

Begin by establishing a contact file: a record system with information about each one of your contacts. Take paper and pencil and write down the name of every person you have ever met. Start with your friends and relatives, and then expand the list to include everybody. Include parents whose children you baby-sat, whose paper you delivered or whose lawn you mowed. Start with your earliest childhood memories and think through each year of your life. You never know who will be the key to your next job.

Use a separate card for every contact, recording the most significant facts about each conversation you have. I have learned that it is a mistake to think "I'll remember what we talked about." "I'll re-

Boston trip (continued from page 3)

did find out why) and for four hours we walked around the campus and surrounding area of the 350 year old school. We got lost, listened to a street singer, found a neat restaurant, and walked our feet off. We found out just how "friendly" these guys really were. (Just ask Chuck how easy it was to get directions.)

After that we hopped back on the "T" and came back to the college. We spent the rest of the evening and night meeting the other NSLCers and getting ready for the week.

Thursday we registered and got to the business of the week. The meetings went on through Saturday, and were pretty much business as usual. (Not nearly as fun as the trip to Haahvaahd) Some of the highlights were:

•A representative from Compas-

sionate Ministries told the group about the Guatamale project. (NSLC decided to send a group this summer to build an 18 person dorm for the children. The orphanage gets the children from a government holding tank which is severely overcrowded.)

•Youth in Missions was represented and told about their upcoming plans and how the colleges could help.

•Mark Moore, co-chairman of NSLC and past president of TNC, will be retiring this year, and each college brought a mug to give as a gift along with a cash donation.

Friday night was the peer groups night on the town. All of the Presidents went out together,

all of the Religious Life chairmen (or women or whatever) went out, and so on. I was in the "other" group, and we had a blast. We ate

at Newbury Steakhouse in downtown, and walked around at least 90% of Boston. (But I never got to see Fenway Park.) I was exhausted by the time we got back to ENC. Since they don't have dorm hours (Just thought I'd throw that in) I went straight to my room and went to bed.

Saturday night was pretty much the same, except the whole group (about 45 students) went together. We met real punk-rockers, embarrassed a newly-wed couple and saw even more sights. I couldn't last the whole night and was in bed by 9:00.

Sunday we got back on the plane and winged our way home. The sunshine was wonderful and our "Tennessee Homecoming" (I couldn't resist) was great. Overall the trip was spectacular, but I must admit there is no place like dear old TNC.

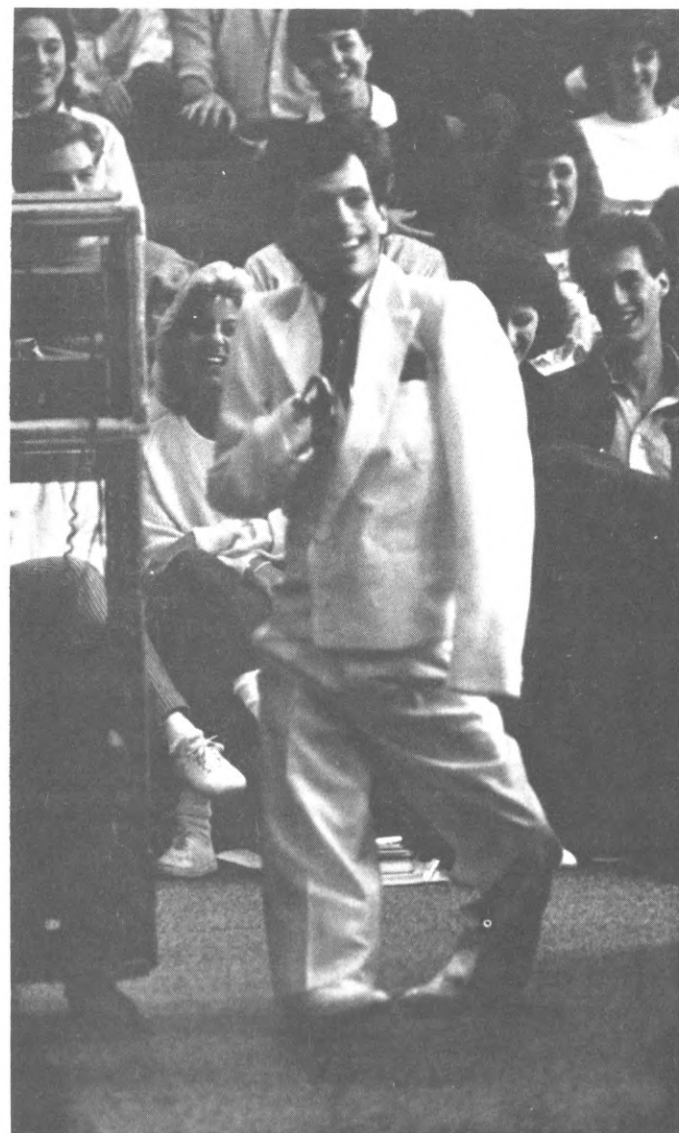
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Feudin' and Fightin'—Peewee Herman (Scott Atkins) grimaces while deciding on an answer while the Doe family builds enthusiasm in the recent family feud contest. However, Circle K took first prize in the contest.



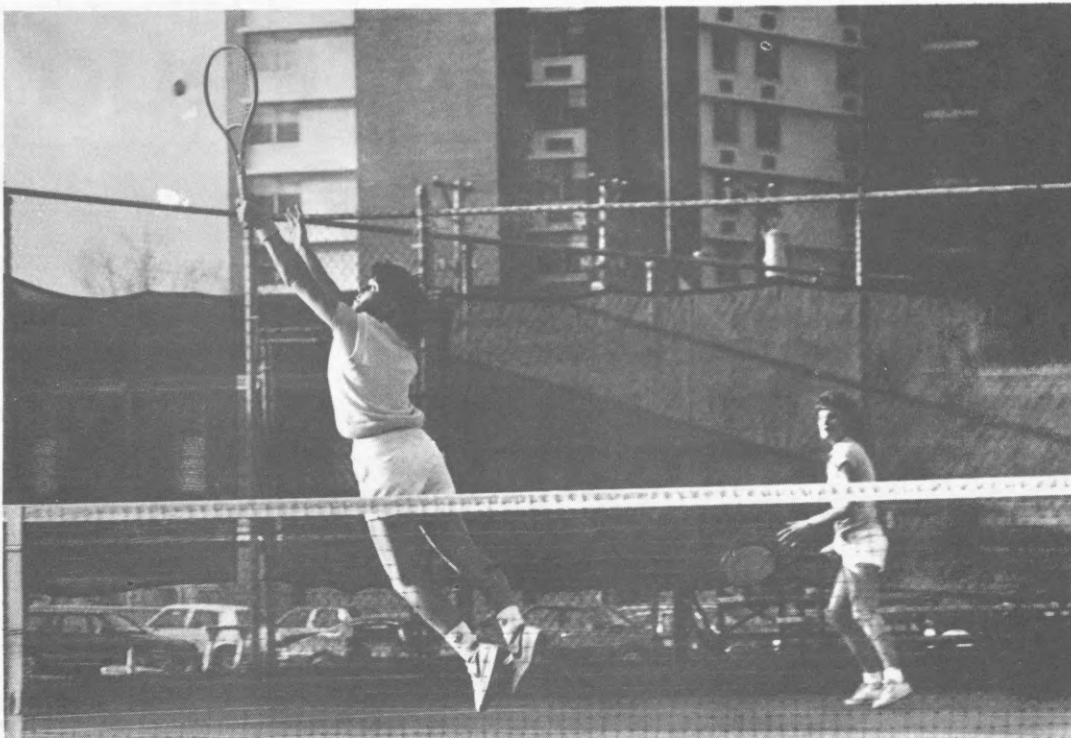
Family Feud '86

Happy Birthday William!



William (Rob Blann) Shakespeare and Queen (Annie Stevens) Anne/Elizabeth take a break, as Becki Loar and Jimmy Sinn wait to do their version of the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, and Pam Wilmoth redefines Richard III in celebration of William Shakespeare's 427th birthday.





Poaching—Coreen Burns (13-1) intercepts a cross court shot for the put away while Pam Petty looks on from the base line in women's tennis action. Their overall record stands at 4-10.

District Tournament

Tennis Team brings home awards

The District Tennis Tournament got under way April 30 at Centennial Park, and Trevecca walked away with a truckload of awards. The Trojans finished the regular season 19-3. In conference action, Trevecca finished 12-1, a first place tie with Freed-Hardeman. Trevecca defeated Freed-Hardeman late in the season and sealed their downfall as conference champs with key wins in the Tournament.

Every player for the Trojans received at least one award. In #3 singles, Olof Lundin won All-Conference and All-District. He was undefeated the entire year with a record of 24-0. Pele Narkes-tam finished 23-4 and won All-conference in #4 singles. Jeff

Boyett won All-Conference and runner-up All-District at #6.

In doubles, Magnus Berglund and Ulf Dahlstrom qualified for Nationals as the rolled to the championship in the #1 spot. The #2 (Olof Lundin and Pele Nakes-tam) & #3 (Richard Knowlen & Jeff Boyett) doubles also won the tournament in their divisions. Their wins helped Trevecca recover from a four point deficit to tie Carson-Newman for the right to represent the district in the National championship. The tie-breaker occurred Monday at the neutral courts of Tennessee Tech, but at press-time no scores were available.

Coach Allan Smith was voted Coach-of-the-Year by his fellow

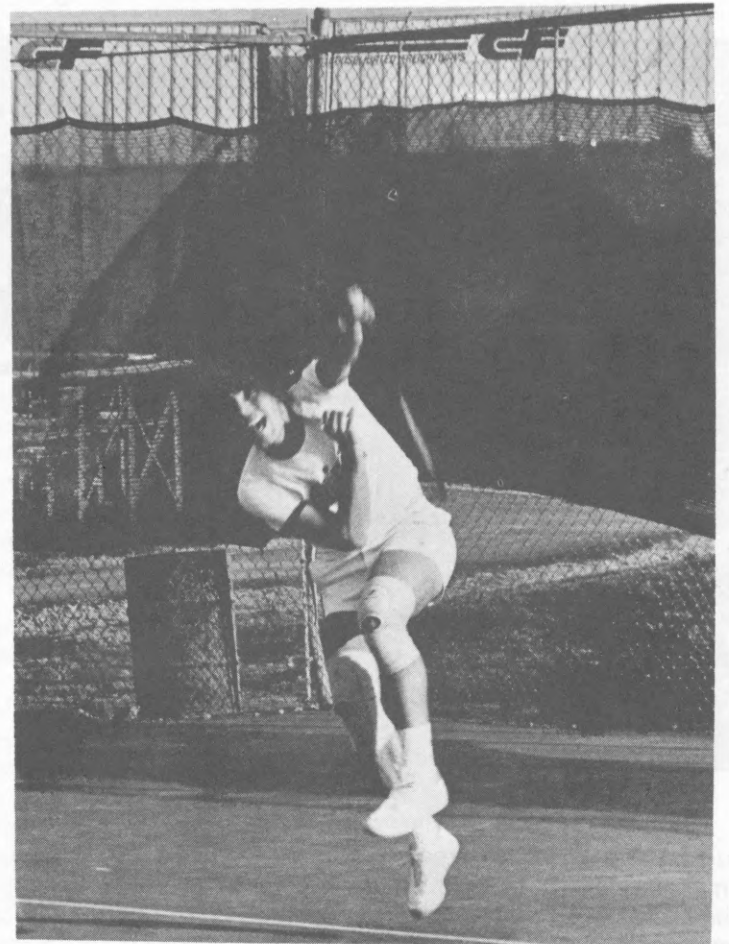
coaches. Overall, this years tennis team far exceeded everyone's expectations.

Tim Bell Selected

TNC Press Release

Tim Bell, 6-5 195 lb. Sr. pitcher, from Mt. Juliet, TN, has been selected to play on an Athletes-in-Action International Tour Team in the Pacific/USA this summer. The group of Christian all-stars will be touring the Philippines, Taiwan, and Guam, combining competition and clinics.

Bell was the second player selected off this year's baseball squad. Earlier AIA announced that Trevecca center-fielder Dwayne Gunter had also been selected for a summer tour.



Lefty—Richard Knowlen serves his hard kicking serve

Trojan Baseball Ready for Tournament

The Baseball team clinched a playoff berth with a 15 to 7 win over Lambuth Saturday, April 26. Five runs in the eighth inning broke open the game, and the Trojans added four more in the ninth for good measure. Randy Harpster had 2 HRS to pace the Trojans as they prepare for the District finals.

Coach Elliot Johnson was optimistic about the Tournament. "We're pretty healthy, and I think

were ready," Johnson said. "We are capable, very capable of winning the tournament."

The District Tournament will include 6 teams: the winners of the

TCAC and the TVAC followed by the four teams with the best NAIA percentage record. TNC (33-12 overall and 20-8 in NAIA goes into the tournament with a .714 percentage. Other teams already in the Tournament are: King, Cumberland, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Christian Brothers.

Trevecca has steadily climbed in national rankings. They entered the top 20 at #20 and are presently #16 nationally for the second consecutive week. It was the opinion of some of the players that a few key wins in the tournament would cause Trevecca's ranking to rise by the next poll.



Hang on to your hat—Dwight Roe slides safely into third base in a recent Trojan game.

FINAL REGULAR SEASON STATS FOR TROJAN BASEBALL

Hitting	AB	H	Avg.	RBI	2B	3B	HR
Popcorn Thompson	182	71	.390	40	13	3	4
Randy Harpster	177	63	.356	40	10	0	9
Doug Thompson	147	53	.361	34	9	5	2
Brad Wood	156	57	.365	30	6	3	0
Marty Wood	145	49	.338	42	17	2	0
Eric Lavoie	164	68	.415	56	19	3	11
Dwayne Gunter	167	59	.353	35	12	2	0
Alan Sipe	116	36	.310	18	17	2	0
Vince Insogna	149	48	.322	42	12	1	7
Gary Cox	34	5	.147	6	0	0	1
Orville McCollough	43	15	.350	14	4	0	1
Jason Smith	24	12	.500	9	3	0	0
Others	9	3	.333	1	0	1	0
Team Hitting:	1708	529	.310	364	93	22	41

Pitching	W	L	IP	AB	R	ER	E.R.A.	BB	SO	S
M. Wood	4	4	58.1	257	35	29	4.49	29	50	2
E. Lavoie	7	1	66.1	314	52	36	4.90	37	93	1
O. McCollough	6	3	37.1	186	34	30	7.27	24	20	1
C. Lawrence	2	1	27.2	132	26	12	3.97	18	9	2
D. Rowe	4	1	44	200	43	24	4.90	27	53	0
T. Bell	2	0	19.2	85	4	2	0.94	10	17	0
R. Cash	2	0	16	74	11	9	5.06	10	11	0
N. Helton	4	1	48.1	226	31	28	5.24	23	42	0
S. Smith	0	0	11	51	4	4	3.60	5	5	1
B. Voss	2	1	9.2	40	8	8	7.83	4	4	0
B. Wood	0	0	6.1	27	1	1	1.50	3	2	0
K. Mayes	0	0	10.1	61	20	12	10.69	16	2	0
Team Pitching:	33	12	352.2	1653	269	195	4.98	16	2	0

RECORD: Overall: 33-12 (.717) NAIA: 20-8 (.714) Conference: 10-6