

trev-echoes

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Cure for 'roommate wars' suggested

GEORGETOWN, TX (CPS)—There may be ways to prevent the low-level "roommate wars" that college students often find themselves in during the fall when they arrive to move in with strangers, says Dr. Jane Morgan Bost of

Southwestern University here.

Southwestern, rather than making random room assignments, tries to match roommates who have similar lifestyles, study habits, musical tastes and other interests.

Bost, counseling director at

SU, suggests that, even before they meet, prospective roommates talk with each other on the phone. "They can get to know some basic things about each other: is one a partier and the other a studier? How much will the stereo be played?"

Bost says some students develop a "contract" that sets ground rules for the living situation. This can help roomies avoid problems or work them out when they occur, Bost said.

Once on campus and in their rooms, students are required to live

with their roommates for two weeks. If problems develop during that time, student advisors will help resolve the situation. After two weeks, the students may ask for new accommodations. "The important thing is that each person learn to live with the other," Bost said.

Sixth annual All-Club Rush held

by Penny Blier

The sixth annual TNC club rush was held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 2, in the Jernigam Student Center Cafeteria. Various clubs from across the campus set up tables displaying information about their organizations. The purpose of Club Rush is to give freshmen, new students, and even some "not-so-new" students the opportunity to become acquainted with club life at Trevecca. It gives them the chance to decide which organization might be right for them.

Clubs represented at this year's gathering were the following:

Civitan's—President Murphy Gill. Major responsibilities for the Civitan's are involvement at Crieve Hall Elementary School in the area of Special Education Physical Education and the state Special Olympics held in May of each year.

Civinettes—President Denise Franklin. This service club has taken on the responsibility of tutoring first offenders. The tutoring will take place at First Church of the Nazarene each Monday eve-

ning. Civinettes are also largely involved in the State Special Olympics in May.

Circle K—President Rick Quinn. Circle K is involved with over 11 different charity organizations that one considered worthy stewards of time and money.

Sigma—President Andi Hittle. Sigma is an organization which is involved in a variety of activities both on and off campus. A major responsibility which Sigma proudly sponsors is the Big Sister Program of the Human Services Foster Care Program.

Theta Chi—President Kim Johnson. Theta Chi is in charge of many blood drives off campus, specific work at the Red Cross, and involvement at the mission three days a week. They are also involved in many other activities.

Ministry Outreach Team—Students involved in a Ministry Outreach Team give much of their time and prayer life to helping churches grow, aiding in areas outside of the college arena, and being a servant to mankind.

Psico—This is a psychology and social welfare club, but you do not have to be a major or minor to

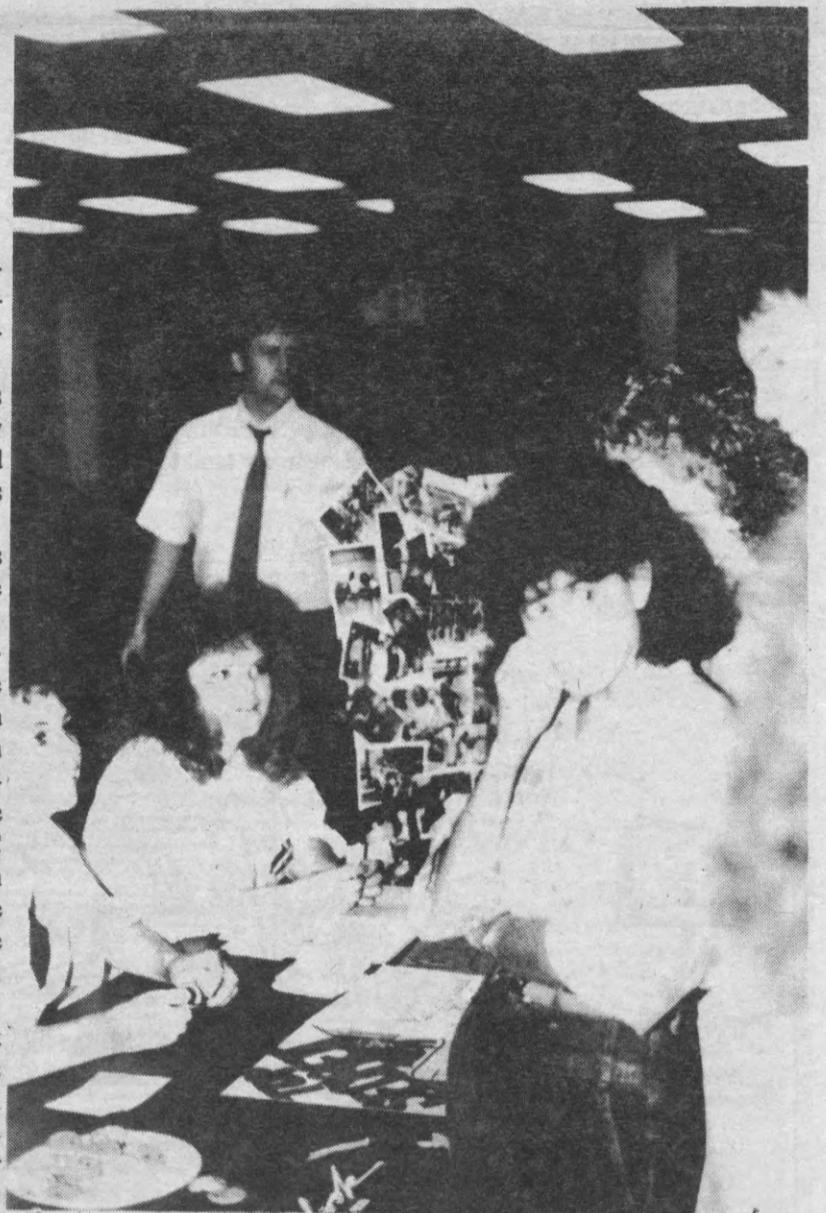
get involved. Trips will be scheduled to many institutions and laboratories in and around Middle Tennessee.

Phi Beta Lambda—This is Trevecca's business club. Every year this group goes to the state and national competitions in various areas of business.

Darda—This organization is involved in putting together the Trevecca yearbook each year.

Young College Republicans—This organization is the newest to be involved in Club Rush this year. Tim Gregory, chairman of the Tennessee College Republicans, is looking at Trevecca as the newest center for this club. TNC will become the 22nd station in Tennessee to house this group. The first organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, September 9. The location is to be announced.

There are other clubs that were not represented at this year's Club Rush. Those clubs which were represented, as well as those which were not, have a lot to offer students on this campus. Students must simply take advantage of what is offered to them and get involved.



Teresa Furr debates about whether or not to become a part of Darda at the All-Club Rush, September 2.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have been thinking about an issue which has currently resurfaced upon our campus. This issue involves the recent break-in at Tennessee dorm.

I am a resident of Georgia dorm and was here last year during all the infamous break-ins. I am outraged by the fact that 1) it was able to happen again, 2) it has taken almost four months for any strong retaliation to occur, and 3) the action of consequence taken is absurd!

Why has our administration taken four months to take evasive action? I would first like to give them credit for the hall locks that were installed over the summer. This measure is annoying, but, due to the circumstances, I feel that a step in the right direction has finally been taken. However, I feel that bolting my windows shut is ridiculous!

In the event to stop this madness, several girls from Tennessee dorm called the State Fire Marshall's office and asked him to ban this action. He assured the girls that this was not a fire hazard as long as there were exits at both ends of the hallway. Also due to the ventilation system of the dormitory bathrooms, these windows could not be bolted. This leads me to my first point. What draws forth the distinction between my bedroom window and my bathroom window? Both may be easily reached and both may be easily entered. Why waste the money to bolt one without bolting the other? This

brings me to my main concern: why bolt them at all? After all, it is not my fault an over zealous man decided to enter the dorm through a hole in the side of Tennessee left by the installation of our long-awaited air conditioning.

And this, my fellow students, brings me to my final point. What are we, as residents, supposed to do when the air conditioning fails and we are forced to live in a stuffy cell block because we may not open our windows?

Now, I am not some vindictive rebel who is setting out to cause trouble for the administration. I am just a PAYING resident who feels that I, as well as my peers, deserve some answers about the administration's recent action. God created Heavens and the Earth on the second day and planned for all to enjoy it. I simply wish to be given the opportunity to enjoy His gift.

Sincerely,

Sandra L. Stapleton

Dear Editor,

Trevecca's cashier policy states that each student is allowed a maximum of \$3.00 worth of change a day. I guess the purpose behind this is so we don't all run up to the Administration building and get \$25.00 worth of change a day.

Here is an incident that happened recently. A student went and got her \$3.00 worth of change for laundry. Since this was not enough to finish her laundry she asked a

friend to get her additional change. The chasher "in charge" refused to give student B the money because she knew it was for student A.

BIG DEAL! Student B has the privilege of receiving her allotted change. If she chooses to give it to another student is this not her choice?

The washing machines on campus cost seventy-five cents a load, the dryers are seventy-five cents also. Some men may not be able to understand this but, women like to sort out their clothes when washing them. This usually adds up to more than \$3.00.

What is the purpose behind hassling students this way? It may seem like a very trivial issue to take a stand on but, we are exposed to countless Mickey Mouse situations like the one above, daily. It is exactly these things that can create negative and defensive attitudes among students not only toward administration but toward the whole system of rules and regulations. This is definitely not one of the goals illustrated in the student handbook.

I believe that one of the greatest achievements of Trevecca would not be increased enrollment or even to fix the multi-dollar air conditioners in Johnson, but for the administration to look beyond their rules and see the people for which they are designed to govern.

Respectively Submitted,

Andi Hittle

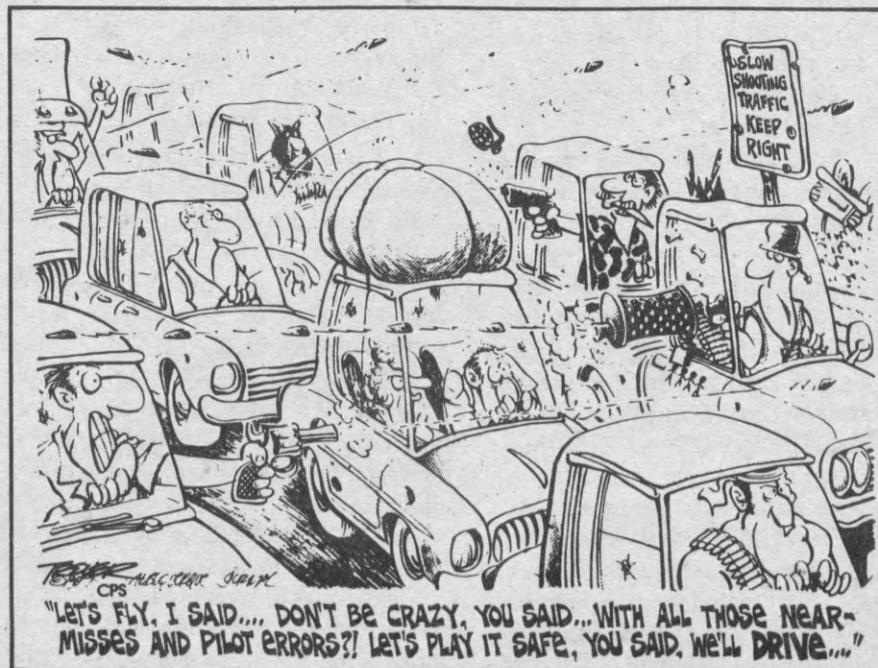
collegiate camouflage

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Evictions, expensiveness & hoopla: four campuses await the Pope

by J. M. Rubin

(CPS)—Amid fears of campus gridlock, worries about how to get football sod to recover quickly, and lingering questions about what to do with a \$500,000 altar, four colleges are getting ready to host John Paul II during the Pope's September 10-19 visit to the United States.

On his multi-city tour, the Catholic leader will drop by the University of South Carolina at Columbia, the University of New Orleans, Xavier University, and Arizona State University, in some cases for only a few hours.

To students at four campuses, the papal visit will mean canceled classes, changes in parking arrangements, new construction, and, in one instance, evictions from their dorm rooms.

To administrators, the visit means a lot of meetings and extra expenses.

The University of New Orleans, for one, has spent "about \$100,000" on landscaping, estimated UNO's Bill Racek, while

Xavier, also in New Orleans, has been "cleaning up the place, sandblasting buildings and doing some landscaping," said spokesman Richard Tucker.

John Paul II will be at South Carolina for only about five hours, where he'll make two addresses and meet privately with non-Catholic religious leaders.

USC, city, state and archdiocesan officials started planning for the five-hour visit six months ago.

"The objective," said Ann Hill, a USC news writer, was "to let the largest possible number of people see the Pope without causing major gridlock in all of South Carolina."

On September 10, the day before the visit, students who live in dorms near the site of John Paul II's first campus speech will have to leave their rooms for two days.

On the morning of the visit, the Secret Service will "sweep" nearby buildings and seal them until he

leaves.

Nevertheless, "the students and everyone on campus are excited and looking forward to the visit," Hill maintained.

Similarly, the University of New Orleans—where John Paul II will visit September 12—will cancel classes and close its offices and library in anticipation of an influx of some 30,000 visitors, Racek explained.

After the Pope and the visitors leave, however, UNO will still have a \$500,000 altar the archdiocese is building for the occasion. "The university will have to decide what to do with it," Racek said of the structure, which encloses showers and parking for the "Popemobile," the pontiff's special limousine. Racek said it's possible the altar may become a dressing area for athletic events.

It will take about a week to restore the grounds, Racek said.

Xavier's Tucker said it's all worth it. "This visit has been a great

opportunity for exposure, for getting some things done that needed to be done."

A few students will be among the 4,500 people who hear John Paul II speak at Xavier, but most of the audience will consist of members of the National Catholic Education Association and the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Both groups have criticized the Vatican in recent years for its proposals to bring Catholic campus courses under Church control, a move many American officials say would undermine the value of degrees granted by U.S. Catholic colleges.

"Our only regret," Tucker said, "is that so few Xavier people will be able to be there."

The Pope's last campus appearance will be at Arizona State, where he will celebrate Mass—oddly enough—in Sun Devil Stadium on Monday, September 14. ASU will cancel classes on the

14th, but has not declared a campus holiday. Classes will be rescheduled for a "reading day" later in the semester, said ASU spokesman George Cathcart. ASU will encourage students, staff and administrators to take the day off or leave campus as early as possible on the 14th. Though all ASU facilities will be open, Cathcart said the school has encouraged people to take the day off or leave campus early on the 14th. The Secret Service also had asked the school to close some parking areas near the stadium.

Church leaders in the area asked if they could erect a cross behind the platform the Pope is to stand on. University officials okayed the cross after church leaders agreed to take "great care" to prevent damage to the football field. ASU's first home game, against the University of Pacific, is Saturday, the week after the Pope's visit.

Carden leads first FORUM

Psychology professor Randy Carden held the first Forum meeting of the new year this past Friday evening, September 4, in Room 307 of the Jernigan Student Center. A group of 30 people attended, including 5 professors, some recent Trevecca graduates, and several freshmen. As the discussion leader, Carden gave a brief overview of several theories about human nature and personality. He then distributed a handout which prompted plenty of discussion for the rest of

the night. On the handout were the following true or false questions:

1. We possess little human freedom since we are almost totally the product of conditioning.
2. To a large degree genetics control what we become in life.
3. As adults, many of our behaviors are influenced by unconscious conflicts which occurred during childhood.
4. Human nature is basically evil.
5. We are essentially free

beings who create our own destiny by making choices.

6. Conscious thinking processes govern our decision making.
 7. Our personalities are basically formed by age five.
- As might be expected from such a list of questions, the answers varied widely, and the perspectives elicited were both interesting and revealing.

This is the second year in a row that Professor Carden has led a successful Forum meeting. The

combination of his intriguing subject matter and his relaxed (dare I say "cool") demeanor and delivery appears to get 'em every time. Don't be surprised if those Forum boys—Professor Smooth and Sharp (or whatever their names are) don't arrange for a return performance.

The Forum schedule for the rest of the semester looks like this:

Friday, September 18 Rick Ryding leading discussion on World View

Friday, October 23 Joy Wells and Dr. X leading discussion on AIDS

Friday, November 6 Discussion after Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* (school play)

Monday, November 23 o b Blann leading discussion on *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*

These meetings will all begin at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Forum after the play, which will begin, logically enough, when the play is over.

Campus Animal Rights win new weapon

PALO ALTO, CA (CPS)—The Santa Clara, California County Board of Supervisors ruled August 25 that Stanford University has to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement before it can build a new animal research lab. The decision, Stanford officials say, effectively will stall building the lab at least until 1988.

The decision, rights activists say, will give them a new weapon—statements never have been needed before to build such facilities—in their effort to stop scientists nationwide from experimenting on animals.

Their effort centered in northern California in July and August, where various humane

groups lobbied against building new facilities at Stanford, the University of California at San Francisco and Cal at Berkeley. Demonstrators marched at UCLA and the universities of Minnesota, Utah and Arizona, among dozens of others, during the year.

See "Animal Rights" page 5

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NAZARENE NEWS

DR. GREATHOUSE TEACHES SEMINAR ON WESLEY

Dr. William M. Greathouse, General Superintendent, taught the first graduate religion seminar of Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, August 31 through September 2. The course, "The Theology of John Wesley," includes a second session, November 30 through December 2. Students, who are mostly Nazarene pastors from the Middle Tennessee area (although there are some participants from other denominations) are required to do additional reading and to complete two projects for three hours of credit.

Graduate classes in religion will also be held in Lake Wales, Florida, on the three-day format, according to Dr. William Strickland, TNC academic dean. The seminars may be taken for continuing education credit, non-credit, or credit leading to the M.A. in Religion, a new program which began with this fall semester at TNC. The program is designed specifically to provide college graduates with an opportunity to pursue further competence in areas especially pertinent to the Christian ministry.

NBC CELEBRATES 20 YEARS—LOOKS TO THIRD DECADE

Nazarene Bible College celebrated 20 years of equipping men and women for ministry and turned its thoughts toward its third decade of service during special activities in Colorado Springs, August 27-28.

More than 700 persons overflowed the auditorium of Colorado Springs First Church for a special 20th anniversary "Decade III" convocation on Thursday evening. The service featured brief messages from each member of the Board of General Superintendents on the contributions of NBC to the life of the denomination. Other persons on the program included: former NBC professor Dr. Audrey Williamson; West Texas Superintendent Dr. Gene Fuller, chairman of the NBC board of trustees; former NBC President Dr. L. S. Oliver; assistant professor Dorothy Brown and current president Dr. Jerry Lambert.

Dr. Lambert outlined eight goals for the college for its third decade, one of which is to construct the first chapel on the campus, debt-free, by the school's 25th anniversary in 1992. Chapel is currently held in a large room in the G. B. Williamson Center.

A breakfast was held on the following morning at a local hotel to honor friends of the college from the business community and from across the United States. The breakfast was also attended by the Board of General Superintendents, several district superintendents and representatives from Nazarene headquarters, some of the trustees of the college, alumni, NBC extension center directors, members of the student council, former and current administrators and faculty, and local Nazarene pastors.

General Superintendent Dr. Charles Strickland was the first president of NBC which was created at the direction of the 1964 General Assembly. The school was established to train those students who have been called to some form of ministry in the church after the normal college age, or under circumstances such as heavy family responsibilities which would prevent them from pursuing their preparation within the pattern of the liberal arts college or seminary. More than 1800 students have graduated from NBC during its first two decades.



Trevecca students spent the last few days waiting in long lines to have portraits made for the 1987-88 edition of Trevecca's *Darda*

Adult literacy training workshop announced

NASHVILLE—State Education Commissioner Charles E. Smith announced Tuesday, September 1, that Tennessee's first full-time literacy coordinators from across the state will devote four days to intensive training during a workshop September 8-11 at Paris Landing State Park in Buchanan.

"Expertise from the seventy coordinators will be enhanced, during the workshop, in ways that will help them conduct effective literacy programs in their individual counties," state officials said.

"The training workshop is yet another example of the leadership initiatives being generated by Ken McCullough, the department's executive director of adult education," Smith said. "In a short period of time, Dr. McCullough has developed a sound course of action and is moving quickly to implement it. I am confident that his efforts will ensure Governor McWhorter's commitment to address effectively the problems of adult illiteracy will be fulfilled."

According to McCullough, the coordinators attending this workshop are responsible for training volunteer literacy tutors, recruiting adults in need of fundamental literacy skills, and placing those adults in appropriate pro-

grams—either with tutors or in basic education literacy classes.

"In addition, these literacy coordinators also teach illiterate adults," McCullough said. "The training sessions at Paris Landing will provide information which will prepare the coordinators for all of their areas of responsibility."

Representatives from the departments of Human Services, Corrections and Employment Security will speak to the coordinators about ways that their agencies and the Department of Education can work jointly to form a network in the fight against illiteracy.

Joan Phifer, volunteer literacy coordinator in Clarksville-Montgomery County, found last year's training workshop to be a worthwhile experience.

"Sometimes, when you are working in your county, you begin to feel like you are by yourself in this fight for literacy. This workshop allowed me to make contacts with people I can call for ideas in dealing with the many different situations that arise," Phifer said.

"I believe that most of the volunteer literacy coordinators had a good year last year as the result of the training workshop," she added.

The number of volunteer literacy coordinators in the state for the 1987-88 school year represent

an increase of almost 50 percent over the number of coordinators last year. These coordinators, who in the past were employed on a part-time basis, now work full-time on a year-round basis.

This year's increased adult education budget—more than double the budget for last year—has enabled the Department of Education to hire the additional literacy coordinators, according to McCullough.

Most of the new literacy funds are Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds from the Department of Labor.

"Literacy is a great concern of the Tennessee Department of Labor in the development of our work force. I am supportive of this program, and I have committed \$2 million to further Governor McWhorter's efforts," said Commissioner of Labor James R. White.

"I think of these coordinators as being no different from peace corps members," said McCullough. "They live in the environments of the people they serve; they help those people achieve skills which our increasingly complex world demands; and they receive minimum pay. They truly deserve our admiration."

"Animal Rights" from page 3

At California-Davis, a group called the Animal Liberation Front freed turkey vultures from their lab cages and set fire to a veterinary laboratory to protest the school's use of animals in research.

The Stanford, Berkeley and Cal-San Francisco rallies suggest protests and civil disobedience will continue during the 1987-88 academic year.

Stanford officials hope to build a \$17 million facility to house 51,000 rodents used by campus researchers in scientific experiments. Do they need to use a monkey? For the sake of science? That's not okay with me."

"We find it inhumane that dogs live their entire lives with no sunlight, fresh air or exercise," added Lise Giraud, a Stanford employee who opposes the new animal facility. "It's not humane to keep long-lived animals in these cages all their lives."

"There's no reason for animal experimentation," said Susan

Rich of the Washington D.C.-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Katz believes much of it is done to win grants rather than to study serious medical problems.

"Grants are issued based on the validity of a project," said Margo Tannebaum of California's Action for Animals. "There are many alternatives that are much less expensive than using animals, but that includes additional experimentation. Animal research is tried and true. If you do research a different way, you won't get the grant."

Other scientists remain unbowed. "Research without animals is idealistic but a bit naive," asserted Dr. Cynthia Gillett of the University of Minnesota.

Cal-Berkeley spokesman Wallace Ravven added, "University researchers are eager to find new, less complicated and less costly ways to do research." She continues, "If there was convincing evidence that other research areas

were cheaper, they would be made. Cal officials want to build a \$14.3 million facility to house rodents, cats and primates at the Berkeley facility.

At Berkeley, animals now are housed at 22 different sites around the campus, said Dr. Roy Hendrickson, the director of the university's animal office who is overseeing efforts to centralize its animal facilities. Hendrickson says a new lab will improve the animals' lives.

Spurred by complaints from animal rights advocates, the U.S. Department of Agriculture last year fined Berkeley \$12,000 for placing animals in overcrowded, unsanitary quarters. The USDA mandated that \$10,000 of the fine should be used to improve animal facilities. Berkeley officials responded by hiring Hendrickson to oversee the improvements.

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CLUB NEWS

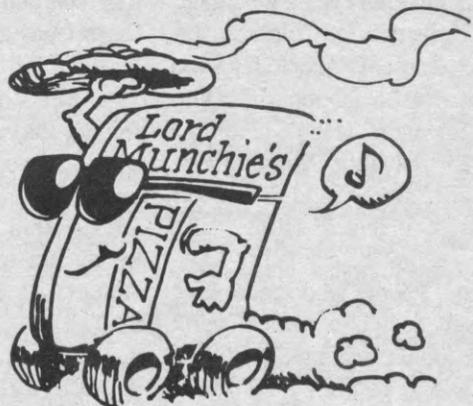
There will be a Ministry Outreach Team seminar held Saturday, September 12, 1987, from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon. Meet in McClurkan building at 8:45 for doughnuts. A special puppet demonstration will be given by Dave Privett. If you have any questions, contact Marilou O'Neal at 248-1458.

Are you a business major or minor? Phi Beta Lambda, Trevecca's business club, is taking new members for the 1987-88 school year. On-campus activities include special speakers, pizza sales, picnics, and the publication of the All-School Calendar. There are opportunities for travel with the club, both for fun and competitive events. PBL competes in state and national level competitions in the spring and summer. The club is also a good place to make contacts in the business world. Phi Beta Lambda will have its first meeting of the new year on Friday, September 4, at 10:00 in BS215. If you are interested in PBL but cannot attend the meeting, contact Michelle Knotts at Box 408.

Trevecca students are invited to give their expert knowledge, learning skills, and time to the tutoring ministry level of campus ministries. Days, places and times for tutoring are Mondays at First Church of the Nazarene from 6:15 to 7:15p.m., Wednesdays at the Boys Club from 5:10 to 6:10p.m., and Thursdays at First Church from 5:00 to 6:00p.m.. For more information contact Melissa Cashion at extension 1477 or Box 552.

Tennis players, alumni and friends are invited to a Tennis Barbecue September 12, 1987, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the lawn of Nashboro Village, 2250 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville. To secure tickets, contact a tennis player or Coach Alan Smith.

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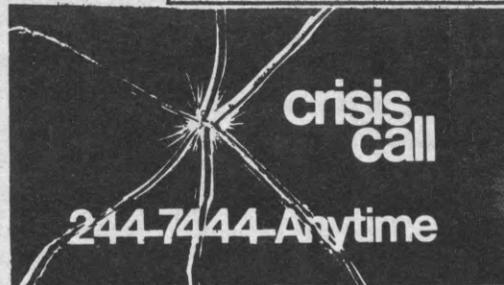


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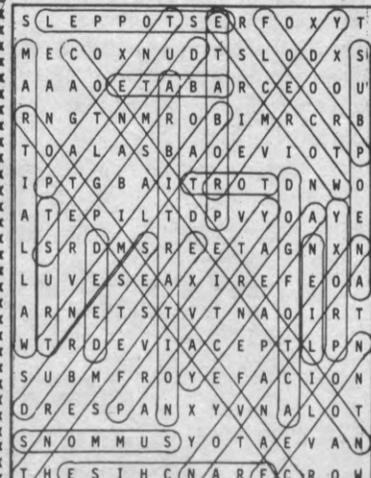
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Take Time To Read



Living on the edge...

by Steve

Dear Steve:

This is the third week of school, and I have yet to get organized. It seems that my studies are piling up on top of each other, and it feels like I am really behind. Do you have any suggestions about becoming better organized in my life?

Truly Unorganized,
Georgia, USA

Dear Unorganized:

Time management is a hard characteristic to develop as a college student. This is a vital trait to establish, especially early on in your college career.

Two suggestions which may be helpful:

1) Grab yourself a semester calendar and write down all the dates that your papers and/or projects are due. About a week prior to your due date, write down in your calendar that such and such is due on this particular date. For instance, you have a term paper due November 16th. On November 9th write that this term paper is due. This way the term paper does not sneak up on you.

2) Prior to going to bed each night, take a note pad and write down each task that you have to do the next day. List them according to which ones have to be completed first. Schedule a time for each one and then place them in some kind of time table. For instance, number one could be jogging from 7:00a.m. until 7:30a.m.; number two 8:45 to 9:35 class; number three 9:45 to 11:00 study time; number four 11:00 to 12:00 lunch; etc...I believe you will discover that you have more time in your days than you ever thought that you did. You will also accomplish a lot more in a less amount of time.

I remember when I was a freshman, an upperclassman told me that the "habits" I formed throughout my college life would reflect the habits I continued throughout my life. I have found that to be true. So, I suggest to all readers that you work on time management and you will discover that you will become a better student, and you will not feel as if the whole world is about to tumble on top of you.

If you have any questions or comments for Steve, write them down and send them to trev-echoes through campus mail.

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In fashion students move leftward

(with a mysterious taste for yo-yo's)

(CPS)—Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, a shop popular among University of Minnesota students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the '60s," asserted Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothing Warehouse, a Greenwich Village store frequented by New York University students.

Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Even sorority girls aren't wearing very preppy clothes this fall," Cartier reported.

"Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I really didn't fit in," recalled Tim Lum, a Boston College senior. "The campus was really into the preppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy over acid-washed (pre-faded) jeans. And tie-dye has come back in a very big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

Another old style is returning. "Mini skirts are very big right

now," explained Nancy Cooley of the Ritz, just off the University of Colorado campus. "Short skirts are hot."

Also big among college students are silk skirts and shirts, '40s pleated pants and slinky dresses.

"Women," Cartier added, "are wearing big hoop earrings, thick belts and chunky jewelry. Anyone who hung onto that stuff now has a real treasure."

Owners of stores on or near campuses say things like Army surplus pants, Guatemalan wrist bands, oversized sweaters and jackets are selling quickly, while rich, traditional colors like plum and forest green are in. Out are torn-neck T-shirts, turquoise and silver jewelry, stirrup pants, designer jeans, polyesters and big tune boxes.

Schatzman counsels that, although '80s students are interested in '60s fashion, they may not be interested in "serious" issues. His store stocks dozens of goofy toys ranging from water pistols to plastic dinosaurs to paddle balls. "We sell an awful lot of yo-yos," Schatzman said. "It's fun. It's an '80s mentality."

The mentality also apparently includes an eye for a bargain, or, as University of Colorado student government leader Perry Dino calls it, "value shoppin'." Dino forsakes trendy "vintage clothing" shops for Salvation Army outlets, Goodwill stores and Disabled American Veterans shops. "I'm talkin' values here," Dino wisecracked. "People who spend huge coin on designer names think they're lookin' real sweet, but it's really sad. If you buy a Polo shirt

for \$20, that's huge coin spent on symbolism. Now, if you spend that much, you better have five or six items to show for it." Dino wears his second-hand threads everywhere. "When I showed up at the last regents' meeting," Dino said, "the kid was lookin' good."

Dino believes the change in fashion reflects a change in student attitudes. Like their '60s counterparts, late '80s students are interested in political and social activism. "I think a lot of people are ready to sign the Port Huron statement again," Dino said, referring to the manifesto that began Students for a Democratic Society, one of the most important '60s leftist groups. He reasoned there are similarities between the Vietnam War and the Regan administration's Central American policies, and that students are more interested in environmental movements, civil rights and other issues.

But musical tastes also influence fashion trends, said Judy Fleisher, the manager of Oona's, a used clothing store near the Yale campus in New Haven, Connecticut. U2 lead singer Bono's leather fringe jacket spurred sales of similar jackets, while the Grateful Dead's latest tour sparked interest in tie-dyes, faded jeans and other hippie regalia.

But Boston College's Lum figures the whole thing is just a trend that will pass in the near future. "It's a reaction against the preppy thing." "Right now it's trendy not to be concerned with clothes. At BC, ripped jeans are really big. People are even ripping their jeans on purpose. These are the same girls who two years ago were wearing the plaid skirts."

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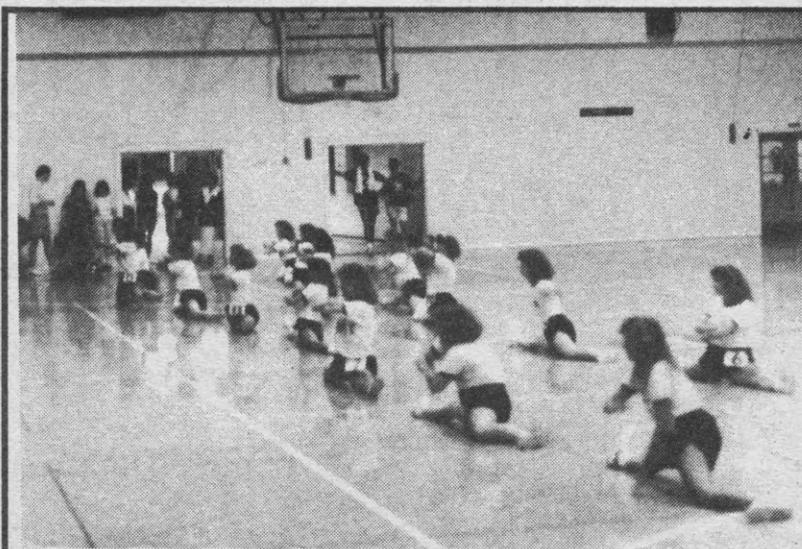
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Tryouts for the Trojan's 1987-88 cheerleading squad were held Monday, September 7.

1987-88 Cheerleaders chosen

Trevecca's 1987-88 basketball cheerleading squad were chosen on September 7, 1987, by the student body and by guest judges who were once cheerleaders at Trevecca. Those chosen were: Karen Cook, sophomore; Theresa Elkins, senior; Denise Franklin, senior, Lori Glenn, freshman; Chrissy Howell, sophomore; Pam Kromeke, senior; Jody Rumble, freshman; and Ronda Ross, freshman. Wednesday, September 9, was the first meeting of the new squad.

Ohio joins move to punish college sports agents

COLUMBUS, OH (CPS)—Retaliating for the loss of All-American receiver Cris Carter to his beloved Ohio State University football team, state legislator John P. Stozich has introduced a bill that would punish sports agents for getting college athletes in trouble.

"The player is punished, the coach is punished, the school is punished, but the agent responsible is not," said Stozich.

Carter—as well as players from three other schools—allegedly took money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, apparently for letting the agents represent them when the players eventually leave college and turn professional.

When allegations that Walters and Bloom paid them—a move that violates National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules for maintaining students' amateur status—arose, the schools suspended the athletes from further collegiate competition.

Many football coaches subsequently have banned all or most agents from their practice fields.

In Ohio, Stozich introduced what would be the nation's toughest

law restricting the agents' activities and setting stringent penalties for "ruthless" and "disreputable" recruiters.

If enacted, the Stozich bill will require professional sports agents to be licensed by the state. The agent, for example, can lose the license for:

*Inducing an athlete to agree to a contract with a sports agent or professional team before the athlete's college eligibility ends.

*Offering anything of value to a campus employee for referring a student athlete to the agent.

The agent could also forfeit a \$25,000 security bond posted when the agent applies for licensing, pay a fine of up to \$10,000 and compensate each injured person.

California, Texas and Michigan have or are considering bills to regulate sports agent practices or licensing. The Ohio bill is more comprehensive, Stozich said.

Stozich added the NCAA's reaction to his bill was "very positive."

As for Carter himself, Ohio State last week refused to review his case, thus dashing his hopes to play football for OSU this fall.

Minority journalism grads leave newsrooms more readily than whites

(CPS)—Minority students make up 13.4% of the graduating journalism seniors hired by daily newspapers, but once hired, few of those reporters will stay in the field of journalism, recent surveys reviewed at a convention of black journalists last week showed.

What results led reporting," Chicago mayor Harold Washington told the National As-

sociation of Black Journalists.

Minorities leave journalism at 3 times the rate of whites, noted Ellis Cose of Columbia's Gannett Center for Media Studies.

The cause is a perceived lack of career opportunity, a 1985 survey by the Institute for Journalism Education found.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE)

pledged in 1978 to employ minority editors and reporters in numbers reflecting the racial composition of the United States by the year 2000.

But ASNE figures show that minorities made up 6.5% of the reporters and editors on daily papers in 1986. This has increased from 4.8% in 1980, when minorities made up 22% of the U.S. population.

First Annual Olympiad continued from page 5 to be held

by Ron Smith

Trevecca will be hosting its first All-School Olympiad beginning Friday, September 18, and ending September 19. Each class (senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen) will be involved with students participating in games such as volleyball and softball, as well as many other "creative" games. Individual classes will break up into sub-groups with a captain for each.

There will be an opening concert with Mike English on Friday beginning at 7:30 and concluding by 9:00. English is the lead singer of the *Gaither Vocal Band*. This past Wednesday morning, during chapel, English performed two songs so as to make himself familiar with Trevecca students. Tickets for the concert will be \$4.00 with a Platinum Card and \$5.50 without.

Class organizational time for the Olympiad will be during class chapels on Thursday, September

17, and Friday night following the concert. Captains for the teams will be the elected class officers. Freshmen will be captained by those campaigning for class office. Points will be awarded for participation and for the order of finish in the Olympiad. Trevecca's basketball players will serve as coaches for the games.

Competition will start Saturday morning at 9:00 with the opening ceremony. Following the opening will be the crazy games. Lunch will be served in the Picnic Pavilion at 12 noon. Competition will conclude at 5:00, giving students a chance to get cleaned up for the Crazy Talent and the Serious Talent competitions. Following these talent contests the winner of the First Annual Trevecca Olympiad will be named. Also following the talent will be a free movie for all who are interested. This weekend will also be considered the first annual TWIRP weekend.

Now Hendrickson wonders, "Why are they opposed to the building when they said the facilities are so terrible?"

It's because much campus animal research is "stupid and redundant," countered Dr. Elliot Katz of In Defense of Animals, which opposes the construction of the Berkeley facility and ultimately

wants to stop campuses from experimenting on animals.

Ronnie Zanko of Minne's Animal Rights Coalition agreed, noting scientists use monkeys to study the effects of alcohol or cocaine addiction while "there are millions of humans addicted to cocaine and alcohol. Why

Trevecca's soccer team off and running

by Tim Queener

"Hey sports fans, I love ya!" Today I'm talking about one of the newest activities on "this hill" of T.N.C.. It's a sport that is basically European in origin and is also one of the fastest growing in the United States. The name of the game is soccer (called football in other countries). Ever since I've been at Trevecca there has been a desire for a soccer team. That desire is now a reality. We began last week with only two short practices and had our first game this past Saturday,

against Martin Junior College, in Pulaski, Tennessee. We pulled together and clinched a win over Martin by a score of 6-5. Our main scorers were Thomas Fuchs with four goals, and Ulf Dalstrom with two. I am very satisfied with our performance Saturday and am looking forward to the next game.

For those of you interested in playing indoor soccer this semester, the gym will be open on Saturday nights from 6:00-8:00. This is just for fun. If you have any questions, put a note in my box, 1733.

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Athletes at most Nazarene colleges don't get much respect from the professional ranks. Many scouts just don't give them the respect they deserve because of the name of the school. Perhaps the most publicized athlete from our sister schools in the last few years has been Tim Belcher. Belcher played collegiately at Mount Vernon and was the first player chosen in the 1984 major league baseball draft of high school and college players. This past week Belcher was sent to the Los Angeles Dodgers in a trade, after playing minor league ball with the Oakland Athletics. At the time of the trade, Belcher was pitching for Oakland's AAA affiliate (Tacoma), and had compiled a mediocre 9-11 record and 4.42 E.R.A. Here's hoping Belcher makes the big show soon.

Out of the disturbing news department comes a story from stock car racing. Tim Richmond has been dropped from his racing team and sponsorship. Richmond, has been replaced by Ken Schrader. You're saying that's not a big deal, but what follows is. Richmond was pulled out of a race in Darlington, S.C. last weekend. After erratic behavior on the track, NASCAR drivers are afraid to get on the track with him. Yes, it seems now that auto racing, too, has been hit by drugs. Can you imagine a dangerous sport such as this being infiltrated with chemical substances. Here's hoping they get Richmond straightened out soon, and make it fairly safe on the track again.

On a more pleasant front, it was great to hear Mac Heaberlin tell of his experiences with Athletes in Action this summer. The story of his spiritual experience with the Italian runners behind the Iron Curtain particularly touched me. When I was growing up I kept an article on Vance Wheeler up on my wall. Wheeler played basketball locally at Hillsboro High and collegiately at Alabama a few years back. This newspaper article was a blatant witness for Jesus Christ in the sports page. It was the first time I had ever really been touched by Athletes in Action, in which Wheeler was participating at the time. Now, Athletes in Action have rekindled my faith in sports figures, and shows me who the real heroes are.

The first N.F.L. Monday Night Football game pits the last two Super Bowl champs against one another. I'm looking for a big defensive contest, especially early in the season. I still want to know who the chump in Las Vegas is, who made the Bears 1 point favorites without Jim McMahon.

The answer to last week's trivia question is Larry McWilliams. McWilliams and Gene Garber combined to halt Pete Rose's record-setting hitting streak in 1978.

This week's question: Who did the U.S. Hockey team beat to win the gold medal in the 1980 Olympic Games? Think about it.



Here they are! The winning team of TIA's Fall '87 softball championship. Trevecca's basketball team came up victorious, 11-10, over "The Crew." The game took place on August 29.

Baseball signees announced

Trevecca's 1987-88 Baseball Signees have been announced. They are as follows:

Transfers:

Martin Becker—a lefthanded pitcher who can play first base. Martin attended Austin Peay State University. He stands 6'2" and weighs 230 pounds.

Jack Bobo—a 6'1" 195 pound first-baseman from East Mississippi Junior College, Jack hit .292 with 25 RBI's last year. He led the team with 32 bases on balls and was selected for the Mississippi Junior College All-Star game in June.

Mike Ginn—an infielder—catcher from East Mississippi Junior College, Mike hit .319 with 12 HRS and 54 RBI's last season. He walked 26 times and struck out only 11 times in 172 AB. Selected for Mississippi Junior All-Star game.

John McCormick—a 6'2", 185-pounder from Cleveland State, John won 8, lost 5 in two years of Junior College ball. He was team captain at Cleveland State and all-country, all-district in

high school. He was voted the outstanding athlete in high school during his senior year at Fairview.

Richard Perez—a righthanded hitting 3B-of from Aquinas Junior College, Richard hit .363 and .323 in two seasons of junior college baseball.

Eric Shellnut—a righthand pitcher from Fayetteville, GA, Cleveland State C.C. and Florida Atlantic. Eric was 1 2 - 3 during two seasons at Cleveland and 8-1 in one year at Florida Atlantic.

Greg Stamps—right-handed pitcher from Aquinas Junior College and Hendersonville High School. Last season he hit .480 as a 2B for AJC. As a pitcher Greg was 2-2 with 4 saves as a Freshman, 2-0 in 19 1/3 IP as a sophomore with a 2.17 ERA.

Bobby Thompson—a 6', 165-pound shortstop-outfielder from Kingston, Tennessee. Bobby hit .357 with 7 HR as a freshman and .394 with 2 HR as a sophomore at Hiwassee Junior College. At Hiwassee he was rookie of the

year his first year. In high school, Bobby was an All-State football player.

Brian Voss—Brian returns to TNC from MTSU. In 1986, he was 2-1 in 7 games as a freshman.

Freshmen:

Dale Benson—5'9", 140 pound second baseman from south Dade High School in Miami Florida.

Jamie Burns—a 6'1", 150 pound righthanded pitcher from Erin, Tennessee.

Bob Lofgren—a 5'10", 165 pound catcher from London, Ontario. Bob hit .341 with 4 HR his senior year and played on the Canadian Junior National team in 1987.

Craig Parker—a shortstop who was a Babe Ruth League All-Star in Gainesville, Florida. Craig is 5'10" and 155 pounds.

Kyle Poole—a 5'9" 155 pound infielder from McGavock High School, Kyle was voted Mr. Team his senior year.

Chris West—Player-of-the-Year at Manchester High School last season, Chris is 6'4" and 195 pounds. He plays the outfield and can pitch.