

"It is better to be looked over— than to be overlooked."

—Mae West

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"ATTACK OF THE RATS"

Visit To The Non denomi- national Lord's Chapel

Reporters Note: The following article is the view of a single individual. The view is that of one service attended at Lord's Chapel and can in no way depict the total aspects of how people worship.

As you drive down Brentwood Lane from Nashville, you come upon a huge building, set back off the road. The building is rather large, built somewhat like a convention center.

As you walk through the wide doors you are confronted with a large auditorium. There are no pews in the half circled shape room. Instead, there are around seven hundred metal chairs. The auditorium can seat well over 1400 people. The seating arrangement is centered around a small three-step platform where the ministers stand.

In the way of music, the only instruments used are an organ and piano. Pastor B.R. Moore's wife is the organist. The music consists of that of the audience and special guests. There are no hymnals in the building, in place of them, the song service is basically the singing of Scripture. They have their own musical arrangements to the Scriptures.

The governing body of organizations of Lord's Chapel consist of Rev. B.R. Moore, Assistant Bruce Coble, Music Minister Plummar Hodges, Assistant Dene Queensberry.

The order of service is in the same character as those of the Nazarene Church:

Call to Worship: "Bless that Wonderful Name of Jesus"
Song Ministry
Call of Elders and Counselors
Song Service

Preaching; Teaching
Benediction.

You may have noticed the "call of elders and counselors," this is right before the worship service starts. The pastor asks for the elders and counselors to go upstairs with the people who want to pray and be healed. This way the worship service is not disrupted.

This is totally opposite to all other churches. This was the first real difference I encountered at Lord's Chapel.

What is Lord's Chapel? Lord's Chapel is a non-denominational organization, with Pentecostal tendencies. All races come to worship together. During the song service the second difference was evident. The congregation "dances" in the spirit. This is very different from that of other Protestant churches. The service lasted approximately two hours.

The atmosphere is very relaxed and there is no dress code. It's a "come as you are" service both on Sunday morning and Tuesday night. Love for one another was very evident. There was between 40 and 450 people present in the Tuesday night service that I attended.

Worship of Christ is the basis of all services. The service I was present in was that of praising Jesus.

A baptismal service was held and was in no way different from a Nazarene ceremony. The pastor baptized the people in the name of the "Father, Son, and Holy Ghost."

The preaching (teaching) was that from the Bible. Then the service ends and the benediction begins. A prayer list is given to the pastor, the congregation joins hands and prayer begins. The pastor prays for every name of the list and it can take a fairly long time. After the close of the service the pastor instructs the congregation to tell 23 people that you love them.

POSTLUDE

The service was different in many aspects in relation to what I "personally" am used to.

There will be many organizations that will be the same. Instead of looking for all the bad or different ways of Lord's Chapel, I sat back, relaxed, and enjoyed the service.

The sight of seeing over 350 people worshipping on Tuesday night was awe-inspiring.

There were many things I did not understand. Just because I do not understand, does not give me the position to stand in judgement of the organization. I cannot encourage you to go to the services, but neither will I discourage you from going.

I will tell you that being of Pentecostal background the art of speaking in "tongues" is in practice. You can make your own decision by your convictions. Trust in God.

Saturday, October 6, 1979, a concert will be held at Lord's Chapel beginning at 7:30 p.m. Brethren and The Songwriters will be performing and a love offering will be received. Lord's Chapel sponsors many concerts through the year. We will try to keep you informed.



FLASHBACK: How did Steve Camp embarrass these good Christian concert-patrons?

RETREAT FOOD COSTS



Because of a supplement received by the SGA for retreat expenses from the Student Services office, students were charged only \$9, rather than the \$10 or \$15 fee they were facing before the aid, according to Greg Page, A.S.B. Vice-President of Social Activities.

Increasing food expenses for the weekend excursion has caused the SGA to lose over \$1000 per year, said Page, which could be used for other purposes or activities.

"We (SGA) and a lot of students felt that since this was a school sanctioned activity and the students had already paid for their meal plan, then Pioneer Foods should foot the bill or at least give us some kind of a break," Page said.

"But they refused saying they were not held responsible in their contract," he added.

"The Administrative Council was no help when the proposals were brought to them," Page went on to say.

One proposal would have charged one penny per person per day on the student's meal plan, which would have covered the food expenses. This was turned down, related Page, because the administration felt that some students would get upset at this idea.

Page's proposal that finally led to positive action for the

SGA was inspired by author Saul Alymsky, who said, "Threat of action is sometimes more effective than the action itself."

Page said that a clause in the Pioneer contract states that if a student is forced to miss a meal because of work, then Pioneer must provide for that student a sack lunch.

Page said that they had contemplated hiring the whole student body to work at the retreat in order to receive sack lunches.

"We didn't want to go through with this one," said Page and that is when Dean Elmore Vail of Student Services agreed to help out.

"I don't know exactly where it (money) is coming from," Vail said. "But I felt that since their allotment wasn't increased any from last year, then it kind of justified helping them (SGA) out like this."

"This supplement," said Page, "is allowing us to keep the retreat charge as low as possible."

'Mickey' Metro WANTS Your Hide

Nashville rates as one of the top ten most dangerous cities in which to drive in the United States. Because of this fact, Metropolitan officials have made laws which may be different from those of your hometown.

The first item you will need, if you live in Nashville and own a car, is a Metro Sticker. A Metro Sticker may be purchased on a short-term basis for varying amounts or on an annual basis for \$15.00. They may be purchased at the Metropolitan Office Building on the corner of Second Avenue South and Lindsley Street. If you do not purchase a Metro Sticker and

you receive a ticket, not only must you buy a sticker, but you must pay a fine and court costs. For more information about Metro Stickers, call 259-5941.

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Tickets given out by the Tennessee Highway Patrol are paid at the courthouse, and inquiries may be directed to the THP office personnel at their location just beyond the airport on Donelson Pike and Murfreesboro Road.

Tales Of Retreat 'Loobie'

Once again, rookie retreaters and fossil retreaters joined together for 2½ days of games, good times, pranks, wilderness, marathon hikes, and the ever-popular *Loobie*. Fall Retreat at Pickett State Park (It is rumored that some are still trying to find it.) was what seemed to be exactly what everyone needed. For some, it was the time they had to themselves to do whatever they wanted (i.e. eat, read, relate to the karmatic vibes of the earth, etc.). For others it was a time of taking hikes at 3 a.m., sleeping, getting lost and stalking unfamiliar wilds for almost

Parking availability is not generally a problem in Nashville except for the downtown area. If you plan to spend time downtown, try to take at least \$1.50 in order to park. Parking meter prices range from 50¢ to a dollar and a half, but meter parking is free after six p.m.

Since it seems traditional for most new Trevecca students to visit the Capitol at least once to see the sights, it would be noted that the Capitol has special parking restrictions.

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four hours, staying up with about 20 persons for a "group therapy" session, or for others it was a time of stalking the human element to see if the *Loobie* (being ever so popular) could be attained.

But retreat was more than any of that. It was a time when over 100 strangely mixed people felt as though they belonged together in some strange sort of way. Rev. Michael Johnson, from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, spoke of a continual redemptive love that Christ has for us and we must have for each other.

Bev Fulkerson

Festival of Youth /Mission



The '79 Edition of Discovery, another exciting "ministry" group.

*Inside my room,
I hear the people crying.
They do not know;
They do not understand.
Beyond these walls,
Millions are slowly dying.
They've never tasted fruit
From Canaan's land.**

Wherever there is need, God's call beckons. Whether it be hunger for food or for the gospel, God's call has beckoned His people to serve the needs of those who have not. The cost great, His children have responded. Yet, even now, the call goes on, from island to inner-city, to Christian young and old. The response is now up to you.

*I'm just a child
With plans and dreams and
visions.*

*How can I go?
Yet, Lord, how can I stay?
So little time;
I've lessons to be learning.
Yet hearts are yearning
To be shown the way.**

Youth in Mission, sponsored by the Department of Youth Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene, is a program designed to aid college students in responding to the needs of our world. Initiated under the auspices of several different departments of the church over a decade ago, the summer program has enabled hundreds of collegians to not only serve,

but to grow as disciples. Many have received specific calls for their future while participating in their summer assignment.

Youth In Mission in its present form, merged and totally facilitated by the Department of Youth Ministries, began two years ago under the leadership of Norm Shoemaker, Director of Programming. Each summer, selected college students are given opportunity to serve on world mission locations, innercity settings, in home mission churches, and travelling in the ministry of music and drama. An extensive discipleship program in Christian community living is also offered, plus several summer staff positions at local

churches in cooperation with individual Nazarene colleges. Students are chosen through interviews on the college campus during Festivals of Youth In Mission, conducted each fall.

The summer ministries activities scheduled for 1980 promise to be exciting as well as rewarding. **International Student Ministries** plan to involve students in the islands of the Caribbean in evangelistic crusades, church building, and witnessing. Several major cities have been pinpointed for the city-wide crusades, pending confirmation by missionaries and national authorities. The details have not been finalized to date, but the program will offer openings for 20-25

participants and provides the opportunity to not only serve and aid missionaries, but also to get a first hand look at the mission field. **Inter/Sect** is a many-faceted operation, involving students in inner-city churches, children's ministries, home mission areas, and in discipleship training. **Inter/Sect** teams this past year worked in cities like Los Angeles and Detroit . . . a Contact group implementing backyard Bible schools . . . in an amusement park in Colorado Springs (**Acts 29**), pooling their resources as a Christian discipling community, learning to relate these concepts to the college campus. Specific involvements range from door-to-door canvassing to singing and preaching to painting and janitorial work. Whatever the talent, **Inter/Sect** has a place and an opportunity to meet physical, as well as spiritual needs. This year **Inter/Sect** is interested not only in collegians, but also in graduates as singles or couples, who may be willing to continue on after the summer ends for an extended time at their location.

Discovery is the travelling music and drama ensemble of the Department of Youth Ministries. Embarking on a nine-week tour each summer, **Discovery** finds many avenues through which to proclaim their faith in Jesus Christ. The group performs at churches large and small, in camp settings, shopping malls, fishing piers, television—anywhere people gather and are in need of the gospel. Group devotional activities also provide internal growth and leadership opportunities for participants. Whether your strength lies in music or in dramatics, or both, **Discovery** offers a chance to channel those talents for God's Kingdom.

Another ministry provided in conjunction with the college

attended is **Response**. **Response** enables students to fill roles of associate pastor, youth minister, or minister to children at local churches during the summer. Experience is often the key to future success, and **Response** provides just that kind of experience.

Festival of Youth In Mission will be coming soon to your campus. The dates are October 15-16 at TNC. Norm Shoemaker, Mike Estep, and Michael Pitts of the youth department will be conducting campus interviews, along with question-and-answer sessions, special chapel service, and a 20 minute multi-media recapping of the events of Youth In Mission '79. They will also provide details of the various programs. For information before the festival, contact your campus coordinator, Wendell Overstreet, or Dean of Students.

Your talents and abilities are important and necessary to the spread of the gospel, the work of the church, and the building of God's Kingdom. Willingness is the key. Examine your talents along with the needs and take advantage of the opportunities to give your summer to something that will last forever. Think it over, then sign up for an interview. Break out of your shell—it will be an adventure that will change your life.

*Inside my room,
Some other should be telling.
How well I know I've worthless
words to say.
Yet, if you cannot
Find another willing,
If you say go,
I'll never ask to stay.
Yes, if you cannot
Find another willing.
If you say go, Lord, just
Let me know which way.**

*"Inside My Room" lyrics by Tim Sheppard. Used by permission.

Would You Like To Race

Most people you know probably don't think very positively of hot air. However, there exists a group of daredevils who depend on hot air right up to the point of staking their lives on it. These guys are professional balloon racers and they're coming to Nashville this Saturday, October 20th. In fact, twenty of the world's greatest hot-air ballonists will be at Metro Center on Saturday to compete for the \$5,000 purse.

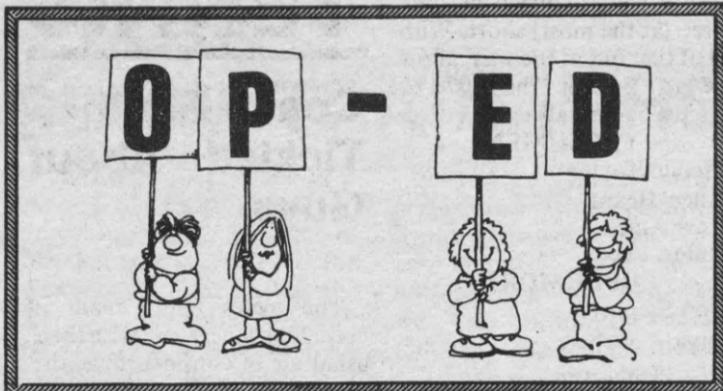
The six-story balloons will take off from the Metro Center, (located just off I-265 near the Maxwell House Hotel) for two races; one at 7:30 a.m. and again at 4:00 p.m. Both of the races will be "hare and hound races," with the hare balloon (piloted by Bob Corsey) Taking off 15 minutes ahead of the rest of the entries. The rest of the

pack (the hounds) will follow the hare balloon as it seeks to elude them. The hare balloon will select a landing spot and the closest hound balloon to the target spot will be the winner. The pilot accumulating the most points in the two races will be declared the overall Nashville winner and will take home the top share of the loot. Pilots also receive points for the season for an overall season champion.

The Nashville race is the sixth stop on a seven-city tour in this, the second year of professional balloon racing. This is a rapidly growing sport, reflecting the expanding numbers of licensed hot-air balloon pilots in the U.S. (more than 3,500). Sunday, October 21st, has been selected as the alternate race day in case of bad weather Saturday.



Balloon races make for an exciting Fall afternoon



STOP CHEATING!

The Community Living Council Guidelines are a compilation of suggestions for a lifestyle that is in accordance with our purpose of a Christian Community. Buried within the highly moral, ethical statements under the "Dress and Behavioral Standards" section is a statement which transcends our Christian purpose and addresses the basic question of our academic integrity.

Most of the behavior guidelines are strictly to our Christian/Nazarene perspective. The guidelines concerning alcohol, tobacco, and entertainment are probably uncommon on most secular campuses. Guideline #3, however, is similar to that which would be found on any institution of higher learning. It reads, "It is expected that students and faculty will be honorable in all their academic work. Each person is to do and be responsible for his own work. Dishonesty in assignments, examinations, or any other academic work is an affront to fellow students and faculty."

The Christian principles of honesty and integrity certainly support this strong statement and any violation of it is clearly in violation of God's law. Violation of this guideline, however, reflects not only a violation of a Christian principle, but, it also is a violation of the basic laws of education. All colleges have honor codes which call for the highest standards of academic integrity and violators are severely dealt with.

In past years Trevecca had an honor committee and an inclusive list of violations which included ever the slightest deviations such as signing a roll sheet for someone. The honor committee was done away with, however, because certainly on a Christian campus violations of

this type certainly could not occur. But, we all know some violations do occur and often those involved do not feel any guilt from their actions.

Why would an individual borrow someone else's ideas, copy other's assignments or papers, use a copy of a test to study, cheat off of another person or allow someone to cheat. From a Christian perspective it involves pride and selfishness or a concern for self interest at the expense of others. From an academic perspective it is the result of an individual's lax attitude about his studies, and a desire to make choices (i.e. not to study), but unwillingness to suffer the consequences.

To anyone with a high ideal of what a college should be, and to all Christians this sort of behavior should not be tolerated. I encourage all Christians to overcome this temptation and be examples to the entire academic community. Students and faculty should not sit idly by and allow a few to undercut the integrity of everyone else's education.

Specifically what do we do to stop this behavior. As Christians we have a responsibility to pray for those who would violate this high standard, and be an example to them. As students we must realize that this affects the basic quality of our education at Trevecca. We have an obligation to ourselves and others to report such activities, and the faculty has an obligation to respond appropriately to violation.

This issue is not necessarily a major problem and certainly no more than a very few members of our community would be guilty of violations. It must be realized however, that, if one instance of cheating occurred it would be a challenge to our Christian and academic purpose for existence.

THE CALENDAR

Oct. 15-16 Festival of Youth and Mission TNC	Oct. 23 TIA Volleyball	Oct. 29 Women's Volleyball Murray, Ky.; 6 p.m. TNC vs. Murray State
Oct. 16 Women's Volleyball TNC, 6:30 p.m., TNC vs. Lambuth TNC vs. Vandy	Oct. 24 Women's Volleyball TNC, 7:30 p.m. TNC vs. APSU TNC vs. MTSU	Oct. 30 TIA Volleyball
Oct. 17 TIA Volleyball	Oct. 27 Halloween Party	Nov. 1-3 Women's Volleyball Jackson—VSAC tournament
Oct. 18 Women's Volleyball Murfreesboro, 4 p.m. TNC vs. MTSU	Oct. 27 Women's Volleyball TNC, 2 p.m. TNC vs. Covenant	Nov. 1-2 Class Advising Academic Registration
Oct. 19 Last Day to Drop Classes	Oct. 27 TIA Football	Nov. 1-2 Slonecker Lectures
Oct. 20 TIA Football	Oct. 28-29 Psycho/The Birds Vandy Student Center 7:00/8:55/10:58	Nov. 3 TIA Football
Oct. 22-24 Board of Trustees Meeting		Nov. 6 First Basketball Game Lipscomb, 7:15 p.m. TNC vs. Lipscomb
Oct. 22-26 Class Advising		
Oct. 23 Women's Volleyball Chattanooga, 6:30 p.m.(EST) TNC vs. Temple TNC vs. Bryan		

Imagine: Complaining About NOT Being Able To Eat At Pioneer

Last year several groups of students were unable to eat lunch because of class conflicts. In order to rectify this problem the creation of a new class and cafeteria schedule came into being. A number of steps were taken to prevent the possibility of any student not being able to eat. But alas, according to Kevin Ulmet, there has been around a hundred or more complaints to him concerning the new schedule. Two of the major concerns are 1) not having enough time to eat in a civilized manner 2) food running out at the end of the day for the students who are "forced" to eat last.

In response to the complaints President Howard Wall has submitted to the administration a letter asking for a study (by the appropriate committee) of the cafeteria complaints. The letter requests that the committee consider the

possibility of moving the lunch hour back to 10:45 and the supper hour back to 4:00.

As of now it seems that every thing is being done to alleviate the cafeteria problems. Our representatives in the student government have submitted to the proper channels the necessary actions for change as deemed necessary. It is now a matter for the proper committee and administration to help the students and to see what needs to be done.

A couple of things to remember in conclusion 1) "Patience is a great virtue" as well as understanding on part of the students as the administration tries to help you. We all know how "easy" it is to please everyone. 2) On the other hand, real problems need to be solved. Dean Vail or Kevin Ulmet are the people to see for those who are having problems eating.

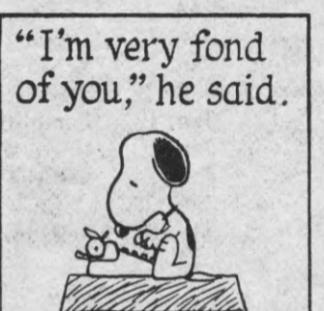
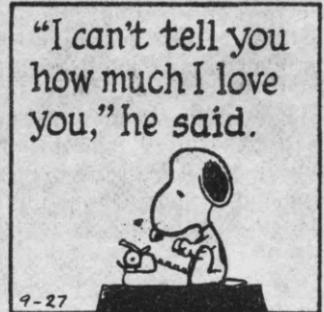
Footprints In The Sand

One night I had a dream. I dreamed I was walking along the beach with the Lord and— Across the sky flashed scenes from my life. For each scene I noticed two sets of footprints in the sand. One belonged to me and the other to the Lord. When the last scene flashed before us, I looked back at the footprints in the sand. I noticed that many times along the path of my life there was only one set of footprints. I also noticed that this had happened during the very lowest and saddest times of my life. This really bothered me and I questioned the Lord about it. "Lord, You said that once I decided to follow You, You

would walk with me all the way. But, I have noticed that during the most troublesome times of my life there was only one set of footprints. I don't understand why, in the times I needed You most, You would leave me." The Lord replied, "My precious, precious child. I Love You and would never leave you during your times of trial and suffering. When you saw only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

(Editor's Note: This story was submitted without an author and none could be found. If anyone knows the original author of this story, please notify this paper at Box 766, TNC.)

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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Trojans To Be Tough— If They Survive Conditioning

After the first 15 to 20 minutes of work on the first day of basketball practice at least two individuals manifested their reaction to the conditioning routine by heaving their Pioneer lunches into a nearby trash can. There were also a few others who just stood around looking a little pale and shaky. It seems that first year coach Frank Wilson had promised the team that they would be one of the best-conditioned teams in this particular corner of the universe. Needless to say, there were looks of tired agreement on the faces of those guys. A few hours later those looks of agreement had turned to exhaustion and belief as the club saw that Coach Wilson was totally serious.

To say that the '79-'80 edition of Trojan basketball will be young, would be an understatement—it's a team with only one senior. Of course, it helps when that one senior is none other than one of the finest all-around players ever seen in the VSAC—Fred Harris. Time and again during the past season, Harris proved his worth to the team by making clutch play after clutch play (who could forget the 40-foot shot against Belmont? or was it 120 feet?). He will be counted on again this year to provide a young, but game, Trevecca team with the leadership needed to be competitive in a very tough basketball area.

Despite youth and the inconsistency that it breeds, this year's team has the most potential ever seen on this campus. Absolutely awesome.

... there is as much talent here under Frank Wilson as there is anywhere in the VSAC (and that includes those big meanies from Memphis, last year's VSAC champs—Lemoyn-Owen). And it's a good thing the talent is here. With a schedule featuring "always-tough" Lipscomb, Carson-Newman, Tusculum, and a multitude of blood-thirsty VSAC foes, the purple team has their work cut out for them.

Coach Wilson is approaching the season with an attitude of cautious optimism. He feels that the season will definitely be a learning experience since he's not familiar with the competition yet. "A respectable year" is his way of phrasing his expectations, and that is due mostly to what will be an admittedly rough start—"We have no depth to start the season and our board strength is weakened without (Greg) Pemberton. There are three guys who will make a difference when they become eligible (Don Stephens, David Samuels, and Pemberton). Once they are eligible we will be a complete team and we'll be able to play with anybody." Pemberton and Samuels should be eligible to play in early December and Stephens should follow quickly thereafter. Fortunately for Trojan boosters the three will probably be eligible for all of the conference schedule.

It remains to be seen how the season will shape up, but some observations can be made on information already assimilated; the start will unquestionably be rough as a team laden with you struggles with some

top-flight competition. The Trojans will produce, but chances are against instant success. Defense figures prominently in the Trojan plan for Coach Wilson this year. He feels that "If you have an aggressive defense, it can carry over to the offense and make it click."

One thing that will not be in short supply this season will be excitement. The TNC club is an explosive one, capable of putting points on the board in a hurry and that makes for a stand-up-and-shout brand of basketball (which TNC fans are notorious for loving). Trojan fans have never shown a lack of support for their team—just ask Super Trojan. And, addressing the question of how the team will do... how does this sound—if they don't win

twenty games, they'll be only three (at the most) short. With all of that out of the way, allow me to present the 1979-80 Trojan basketball team:

FRESHMEN

Melvin Taylor
Allen Heard
Carl Ames
Quinn Lucas

SOPHOMORES

Don Stephens
David Lockhart

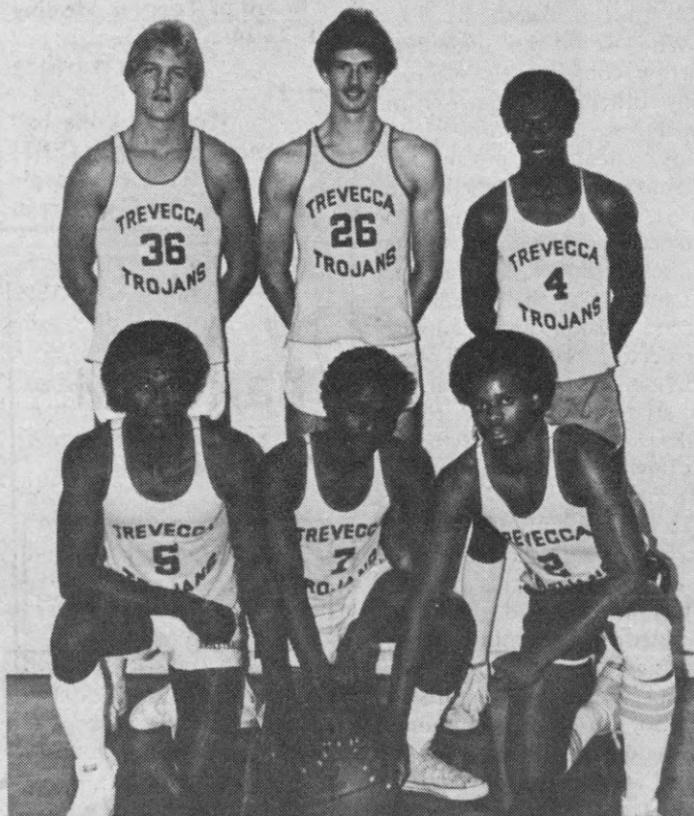
Greg Pemberton
Steve Thompson
Johnny Olaph
Calvin Holmes
Brad Whitlow
David Samuels

JUNIORS

Roosevelt Burrell
Kelly Harned

Senior

Fred Harris



New Basketball hoopsters for '79-'80: (Front, l-to-r) Don Stephens, David Lockhart, and Carlton Ames (Back Row l-to-r) Alan Heard, Quin Lucas, Melvyn Taylor (Missing—David Samuels)

TENNIS

Coach Smith Ticked About Guys

The men's tennis team is broaching a new year with their usual air of confidence, as the Trojans ready themselves for a season of triumph. The fall quarter will be spent polishing skills as the men will be playing non-conference teams.

October 12, the men are netted against Vanderbilt's B-team; while October 18, they will be facing Belmont; and October 26 and 27 will be spent participating in the City Tournament.

Eleven members strong, Trevecca has Tony Lindsey, Greg Daily, and Danny Gray returning. Coach Alan Smith, excited about their potential, cites a stronger, more experienced team than ever before. All eleven of the players have had either college or high school competitive experience. Completing the team, in alphabetical order, are: Murphy Anderson, Harunur Bhuiyan (who transferred as Martin Junior College's top-ranked player), Jeff Hancock, Terry Long, Gary Marshall, Bill Rook, David Snyder, and Darrell Willis.

Said Coach Smith with a grin, "I'm tickled about the experience as well as the depth. We'll be twice as good by spring because we'll have practiced more and I'm going to let as many play as possible."

Ladies Prep to Defend VSAC Crown

Coach Neilson is already enthused about this year's Women's Tennis Team. When asked about his hopes for the ladies, Coach Neilson replied with a smile, "Last year we were the undefeated and 'untied' team at Trevecca. This year's team is already stronger than last year's team. We've had a good recruiting year, and we're hard at work. We are looking forward to another conference championship."

The Lady Trojans lineup looks good with Kim Anderson, Tura Schmita, Ruth Herring, Patti Carroll, and Be Haight as starters. There are other team members but their potential is not yet known.

The Women's Tennis Conference does not officially begin until spring, but the girls will be playing some non-conference games this fall for practice. Two games are scheduled with Lipscomb.

Concerning the fall season, Coach Neilson stated, "A problem we have faced this year is that three of our girls are participating in Women's Volleyball. As soon as they finish, we'll start practicing in earnest."

'79-'80 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tues	Nov. 6	David Lipscomb	Lipscomb	Mon.	Jan. 7	*Belmont College	TNC
Fri.	Nov. 9	Lee College	TNC	Thurs.	Jan. 10	*CBC	Memphis
		(Homecoming)		Sat.	Jan. 12	*Union University	Jackson
Sat.	Nov. 10	Lee College	TNC	Mon.	Jan. 14	*LeMoyn-Owen	TNC
		(Homecoming)		Fri.	Jan. 18	Steed College	TNC
Tues	Nov. 13	David Lipscomb	TNC	Sat.	Jan. 19	*Lambuth College	TNC
Fri.	Nov. 16	City Tournament	Nashville	Mon.	Jan. 22	University of the South	Sewanee
Sat.	Nov. 17	City Tournament	Nashville	Sat.	Jan. 26	*Bethel College	McKenzie
				Mon.	Jan. 28	*Union University	TNC
Mon.	Dec. 3	Oglethorpe	Atlanta, Ga.	Thurs.	Jan. 31	*Belmont College	Belmont
Fri.	Dec. 7	Bryan College	Dayton				
Tues.	Dec. 11	Ft. Campbell	Ft. Campbell, Ky.	Sat.	Feb. 2	*Lambuth College	Jackson
Fri.	Dec. 14	Tusculum	Greeneville	Mon.	Feb. 4	*CBC	TNC
Sat.	Dec. 15	Carson-Newman	Jefferson City	Sat.	Feb. 9	*LeMoyn-Owen	Memphis
				Thurs.	Feb. 14	*Fred-Hardeman	Henderson
Fri.	Jan. 4	Covenant Tournament	Lookout Mtn.	Sat.	Feb. 16	*Bethel College	TNC
Sat.	Jan. 5	Covenant Tournament	Lookout Mtn.	Tues.	Feb. 19	Bryan College	TNC

Feb. 23-29 VSAC Tournament
Mar. 3-5 NAIA District 24 Tournament
Mar 10-15 NAIA National Tournament
Mar. 13-15 NCCAA Tournament

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DYLAN'S SLOW TRAIN IS HERE

I heard the first rumblings of slow train coming back in July—July 26 as a matter of fact. Being an avid reader of the *Rolling Stone* (as well as the *Herald of Holiness*, *Christianity Today*, and various other evangelical periodicals), I noticed a small paragraph in the "Random Notes" column. It read: "Has Jewish born Bob Dylan become a convert to a born again brand of Christianity? Latest word is that his new LP will have no expository liner notes, and Dylan's recent behavior has even his confidants puzzled."

My initial reaction was... oh boy, just what we need, another celebrity/political leader getting on the born again bandwagon, whose behavior will no doubt be more of an embarrassment than a witness.

As more evidence grew from articles that a change had been wrought in Dylan, I was forced to change my opinion and accept his conversion as genuine and not a bunch of hype to promote a new album. He appeared to behave more like a person trying to escape the spotlight rather than climbing into it.

Meanwhile his other critics and fans gathered in groups to try to interpret his words in a variety of ways. Finally they projected frustrated statements of bewilderment and disillusionment in their guru's new direction. One by one they seemed to abandon him. This new attitude was summed up in the statement "I think it's going to surprise a lot of people to find they don't see things from Dylan's point of view anymore."

Musically, it is undoubtedly Dylan's finest effort. This includes *Basement Tapes* and *Blood on the Tracks*. *Slow Train Coming* is a slick production (incidentally, it was produced in the heart of the Bible belt, Muscle Shoals, Alabama), with a soulful horn section and moving vocals on Dylan's part. Most all the critics have agreed on this.

But the impeccable performance is overshadowed by the controversy over Dylan's new point of view. This is nothing new for him. The words do confirm, the rumors that Dylan has changed his way of thinking. This is realized in the cut, "Gonna Change My Way of Thinking." Then it is further confirmed that this new way is Christianity in "Gotta Serve Somebody" and is crystalized in "When He Returns." "When He Returns" is the last cut on the album and is its climax. It consists of a righteous piano solo with only Dylan singing the words—words from his soul. There is no doubt that something has happened to Bob. He has never sung like this before.

Yet, the moving moments of this album is not accepted by his old followers because it is not understood. Neither are they enjoyed by the Christian audience, because of the skepticism of his confession of faith.

There were no great words of analysis written when Dan Peck, former member of *America* was converted. The same for B.J. Thomas, for that matter. The only person who has come close in magnitude to Dylan's conversion was Paul Stooky of *Peter, Paul, and Mary*.

The reason is that they had little impact sociologically, politically, and philosophically. This cannot be said about Dylan. His change of mind affected too many people to go by without debate. In the sixties, Dylan was the voice of a restless generation caught up in Vietnam and political unrest. His songs were songs of protest that reflected a longing for peace and a search for truth. But now that he has discovered the answers—and is singing about them—no one wants to believe him. It is as though the rock audience is abandoning their prophet.

The truth is, Dylan is the greatest singer of our time. The same genius and creativity that

brought him into prominence in the sixties would enable his to be the best gospel songwriter since Wesley or Newton, if he will stay true. As a gospel album it is more moving than any I have heard in recent years, not since Ethyl Waters. His ability to describe the Christian conscience is too accurate to be counterfit. It's too moving not to be sincere. I for one believe him.

Ms. America Contest To Be Held Soon

At last... something for the married women on Trevecca's campus. It's your chance for stardom, ladies. Applications are now being accepted from all over the state of Tennessee for the *Annual Mrs. Tennessee Pageant*. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age as of the date of the pageant, presently married, and at least a six month resident of Tennessee. This year's pageant will be held at the Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville on February 9, 1980. All interested women (yes, women) should apply to Ms. Connie Clark, 180 Wallace Road, Apt. T-20, Nashville, Tennessee 37211 or call (615) 833-5183. The winner will receive a host of prizes including a round trip to Las Vegas to participate in the Mrs. America Pageant. So don't wait, all you married foxes... go to it!

Where To Get Your Gas

(Not Pioneer)

The gasoline shortage is one shortage that has affected all of us, especially during this summer when gas availability was at an all time low and prices were extremely high. Because of the problems with gas availability *Trev-Echoes* wants to keep you informed of the situation on nearby

Murfreesboro Rd. Starting at the Spur station to the west of the school and continuing down Murfreesboro Road to Thompson Lane. On the right side of the road:

Station	Hours	Self Reg.	Self Unl.	Full Reg.	Full Unl.
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Amoco	M-F 6:00- 6:00 Sat. 6:00- 2:00 Sun. none	98	1.00	1.00	1.02
Shell	M-F 7:00- 7:00 Sat. 7:00- 5:00	95.9	99.9	97.9	102.8
Publix	M-F 6:00-10:00 Sat. 6:00-10:00 Sun. 7:00-6:00	89.9	95.9		
Exxon	M-F 7:00- 2:00 Sat. 8:00-12:00	87.9	91.9	89.9	93.9
Thoni's	M-F 5:00- 9:00 Sat. 5:00- 9:00 Sun. 5:00- 9:00	96.9	99.9		
Amoco	M-F 8:00- 6:00 Sat. 8:00- 6:00	91.9	97.9		
Texaco	M-F 7:30- 5:00 Sat. 7:30-12:00	95.9	99.9		
Texaco	M-F 6:00- 6:00 Sat. 6:00- 6:00			97.9	102
Gulf	M-F 7:00- 6:00 Sat. 24 hours Sun. 24 hours	95.9	99.9	97.9	104.9
Kwik Sac	M-F 24 hours Sat. 24 hours Sun. closed Sun. midnight to Mon. 7:00	92.9	96.9		
Shell	M-F 7:00- 5:00 Sat. 7:00- 5:00 Sun. sometimes	97.9	100.9	100.9	104.9

TIA Sports

Have you noticed the abundance of casts, crutches, and Ace bandages lately? Well, that's because once again, TIA football is in swith. For the next few weeks you can come out and cheer on your society and watch as they carry the mangled bodies from the field.

In the first game of the season it was Alpha vs. Gamma and Beta vs. Delta.

In the first game, Alpha vs. Gamma, Gamma came out the victor. Alpha's Randy Haviland was tackled in the end by Gamma's Mike Oliver. This gave Gamma a 2 point safety and the win.

In the second game, Beta vs.

Delta, Delta came out with the win when Scott Burchett went into the end zone for a Delta score. Delta then ran the two point conversion, making the final score 8-0.

Also in full swing is TIA Volleyball. This is a sport for everyone. The games are played every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to participate, either by playing or cheering your society on.

The Volleyball standings are:

	Wins	Loss
Beta	5	4
Delta	9	0
Alpha	4	5
Gamma	0	9



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Keaton Reviews The Books

The *Star Wars* poster, the Tolkien calendar, and *The Sword of Shannara*—all were born from the paints and brushes of the Brothers Hildebrandt. Still, their love of fantasy was not fulfilled. And so they conceived *Ushurak*, their own epic tale of high-adventure and romance—a story so richly imaginative and engrossing that they filled nearly 1,000 story boards with their graphic ideas. When the Brothers Hildebrandt finished their pictorial story, they called upon Jerry Nichols, a friend and writer, to translate their pictures into words.

The result is *Ushurak*, a large-format, original paperback illustrated with 16 full-color paintings and 54 black and white drawings, it is a classic encounter between good and evil for control of a mythical realm. On the side of the angels are the archer High Oxhine, a race of amazons that represents an admirable mixture of tolerance and liberation, and most important of all, Prince Ailivon, heir to the Crownhelm of the White Elves and the only warrior with even a chance of overcoming the malign forces threatening to destroy Urshurak. Opposing the heroes are the hideous rat creatures, wicked witches,

and—worst of all—Torgon, the Death Lord, a fallen away elf who dwells in an immense iron fortress that rises out of the Crater of Death at Golgorath.

The Brothers Hildebrandt's colorful illustrations bring this enthralling fantasy to life as the battle lines are drawn, and the fate of Urshurak hangs in the balance and the perplexing riddle of the Prophecy, fortelling that "both Elves of the same blood will be fulfilled," remains unsolved.

Readers who were enchanted by *The Sword of Shannara*, and readers who visit and revisit Middle-earth with Tolkien will lose themselves happily in the kingdom of Urshurak.

Bill Keaton

"This is a book of marvels," *Time* magazine's review of *A Distant Mirror* begins. A description that aptly fits Ms. Tuckman's study of 14th-century Europe and the age itself.

By drawing intriguing parallels of those medieval times and today, she presents her readers with a new perspective of a turbulent era. Usually historians present the fourteenth century as one of disaster, a ferocity, and spiritual unrest. The Black

Death killed one out of three people; the schism in the Church led the establishment of two papcies; and the continental warfare of this age wasted the land.

Ms. Tuckman does not ignore the turmoil of this time, but instead gives equal time to its vast richness and flowering of creative ideas. The fourteenth century was a time of building, with magnificent cathedrals and castles, and it was a time of literature, with the tales of Chaucer and Boccaccio, also there was the poetry of Petrecek and Donte.

To bring this century to life Ms. Tuckman focuses on a single character. He is a medieval knight, Enguerrond de Coucy VII, one of the greatest French barons. From the age of 15 he fought the English in the Campaigns that took him all across Europe. He was engaged in feuds, secret missions, and finally the Crusade against the Turks. The death of Baron de Coucy in an Ottoman prison announced the death of a century that was as rich and varied as his life had been. In this account of Coucy and his era, Ms. Tuckman has revealed a mirror that shows the complexity—and creativity—of the fourteenth century.

—Bill Keaton

Circle K Continues Helping Ways

The members of Circle K would like to welcome each of you to the 1979-80 school year. We are looking forward to one of the best years ever. Already there have been many activities around campus such as B.J. Thomas concert, Rat days, Freshmen elections, VIP Days, as well as volleyball and football. Circle K has been actively involved and has many plans for the upcoming weeks.

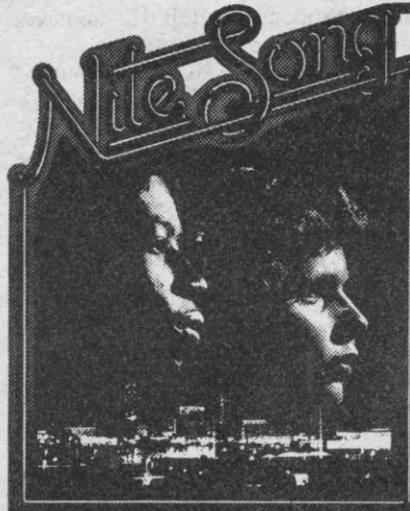
The past several weeks we have been spending our Saturdays with some of the Tennessee Preparatory School boys. These thirteen and fourteen year old boys live at the TPS facility nearby. Many of these boys have grown up

without parents or family. We in Circle K are trying to show the "little rascals" some brotherly love by taking them swimming, having meals with them, sharing devotions with them, and just being their friends.

Also, we are working hard to compile an All School Directory to be released to the students, free of charge, sometime this quarter. If you would like to place an advertisement in the directory, contact Mike Johnson as soon as possible.

Best wishes for a good year from the '79 Club of the Year!

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