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NACA Prize Papers Competition announced

NACA News Service

The National Association for Campus Activities announces its first Prize Papers Competition offering cash prizes totaling \$1,200, according to Chairman of the Board of Directors Max V. Vest. Open to undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty or staff of a business related to the college entertainment market, the competition is designed to recognize outstanding research and opinion papers in the field of campus activities. It demonstrates NACA's increasing interests in educating current and future campus activities professionals, Vest said.

"The Prize Papers Competition represents an important step toward realizing one of NACA's long-range goals of strengthening our educational offerings to membership," Vest said. "This competition will further enhance the image

of NACA as an organization interested in innovative ideas and research in the field, while offering staff and students an opportunity to write, be judged by peers and receive a cash award."

Competition papers must be original, unpublished works on a topic about or related to campus activities programming, such as management, volunteerism, leadership training and development, fine arts, film/video, contemporary entertainment, travel, recreation/leisure, professional development and special constituencies. Papers must be eight to fifteen pages, typed and double-spaced.

Cash prizes of \$250 and \$150 will be awarded for first and second place winners, respectively, in each of the three categories of undergraduate, graduate, faculty or professional staff. Papers will be judged by an anonymous panel on these criteria: originality and

research, usefulness and applicability to the field of campus activities, content, composition and writing style, and thoroughness.

Entry deadline for the competition is July 1, 1985. Winners will be announced on or about September 1, 1985, and winning entries will be published in a Prize

Papers Competition issue of *Programming* in December 1985. For further information, contact NACA, P.O. Box 6828, Columbia, SC 29260, 802-782-7121.

Mini-term 1984 rewarding and successful

By Philip McMurrin

Contributing Writer

Mini-term jams within its two-weeks an entire quarter. Every day is equal to one week of a regular quarter. Therefore skips are at a bare minimum and procrastination causes one to fall behind quick.

One should not expect mini-term to be an easy grade. The work is the same as it is during the regular quarter except that there are no long range projects such as research or term papers. Maybe the hardest part of mini-term criteria is the reading because it is required to read the texts in two short weeks.

Richard Egnor says that the best thing about mini-term is the discount that the student receives. It costs \$87 a credit hour for part-time course work that is any number of hours less than 12. But

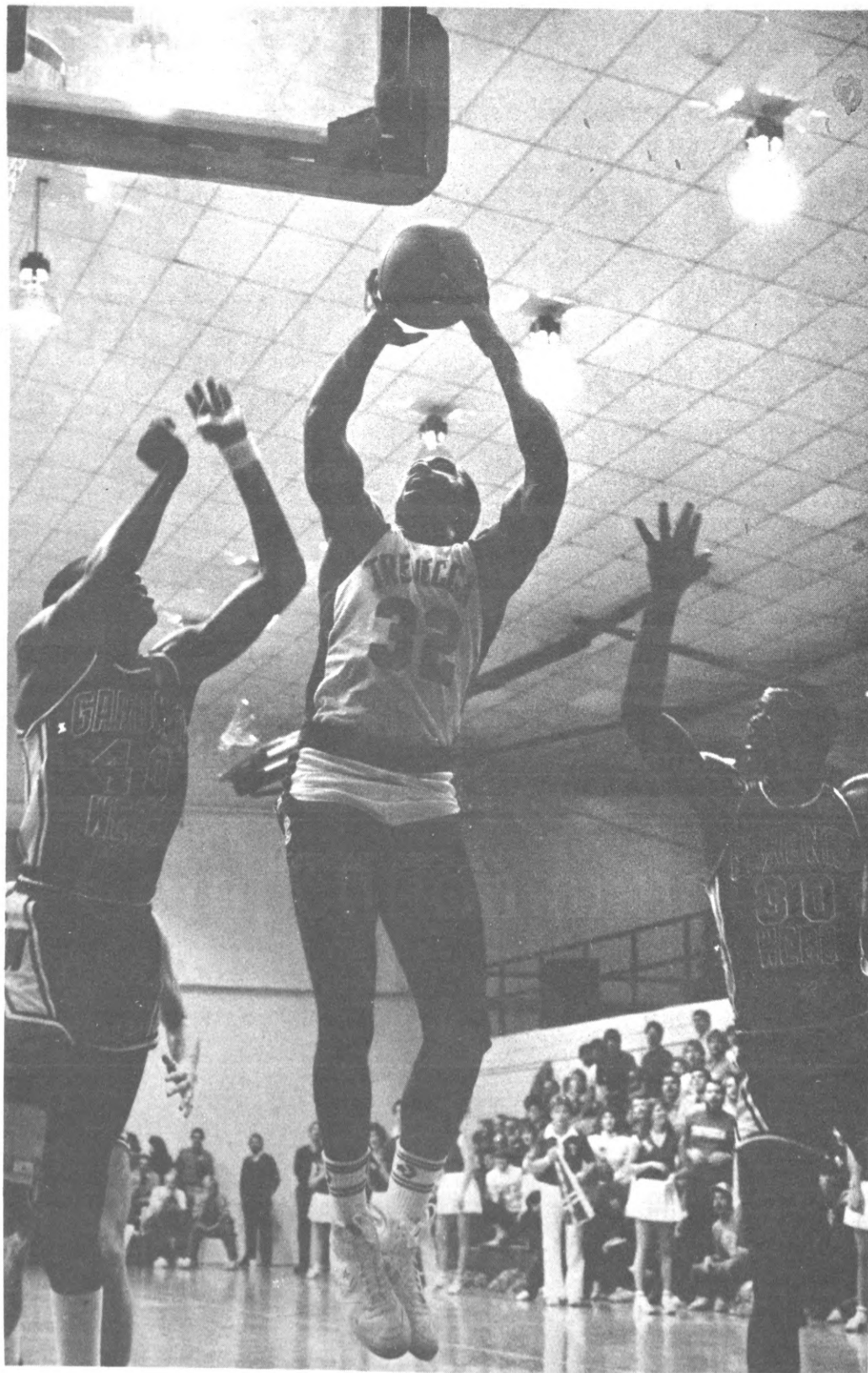
mini-term costs only \$65 a credit hour. The only bad break is the meal plan which costs over \$50 for 20 meals. Ten are cold breakfasts.

Richard Egnor also said that attendance was up from last year. A total of 144 students enrolled. Plus, the college recorded over \$33,000 in tuition.

Mini-term classes are mainly required curriculum, such as Religion and Life, Earth and Space Science and Aesthetic Experience. Also, a student can take electives such as Evangelism.

Since mini-term gives the student a chance to gain quick credit and to make-up or squeeze in a necessary course, mostly upper classmen participate. Out of the 144 enrolled, there were 53 seniors and 48 juniors.

Over-all, mini-term is beneficial to both the students and the college.



Greg Bess driving in his first game with Trevecca.

features

Prose Pro's

The following works are examples of quality essays written by students.

By Gregg Boyd
Contributing Writer

"What's wrong with Science?" could be a question that most scientists and aspiring scientists might ask others. The stereotyped answer most likely to be given by an individual who has no interest in science would be that scientists are "super brains" with eccentric personalities.

The high school science teacher is one of the many different types of scientists. This kind of scientist is viewed by most people as men with wire-rimmed glasses who are older than everybody else. Moreover, these men have the driest wit known to man. The conversation that most of the high school scientists try to initiate would put Rip Van Winkle to sleep for twenty or more years.

Science professors of universi-

ties or colleges are viewed in the same way the high school teachers are viewed, but the "professor" title means he is even more boring.

Why do Americans, who have progressed far into the future through science, have such mixed emotions about science and its patrons? One answer to this question could be that Americans don't want to be thought of as "super-Brains" just like the scientists. Why don't we want to be thought of as being intellectual? Because with that adjective attached to us we feel that people think we are eccentric, dull, and nerdy.

It is said that Americans are ashamed to be intelligent when it is intellect that has brought us this far.

By Kim Woody
Contributing Writer

When writing a book, skit, or film, the author will often write according to the attitude of the

audience. He writes what the audience wants to hear whether it be the real truth, half truth, or not even the truth at all. One good example of this is the stories of the cowboys and Indians. The cowboys were noted for the color they wore, the victories they won, and the love that always was perfect.

Everyone knows that the good cowboys were identified with the color white, which stands for purity. They wore white clothes, rode white horses, and always remained white even if they scrambled in the dirt to maintain justice. The bad cowboys were known by the color black. Everything they owned was black; even their stubble of whiskers on their face was black. The common cowboy wore the basic blue jean color.

The good cowboys of the West always won the fights and battles between them and the bad cowboys. A group of cowboys, consisting of about twenty or less, always would wipe out a whole tribe of

Accreditation Extended

TNC News Service

Trevecca Nazarene College was granted a ten year extension of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at their annual meeting in Atlanta on December 11. The reaffirmation of accreditation followed a one year self-study by the College and a recommendation by SACS College Commission.

The graduate program at Tre-

vecca, inaugurated in June, was granted candidate status by SACS.

Other recent recognitions of programs at Trevecca were a two year extension of accreditation by the Committee on Allied Health and Accreditation of the American Medical Association for the Physician Assistant Program and the teacher education program was given continued approval by the Tennessee Department of Education.

Indians without hardly a scatch of skin removed from their bodies. If one was a cowboy, especially a good one, he was always destined to win.

Another quality that cowboys have is that girls are always involved. The good cowboy has a special girl whom he saves from a bad cowboy or tribe of Indians. The girl is always good-looking (to match the good looking cowboy), innocent, and an example of the perfect woman. The relationship

between the cowboy and cowgirl always works out. The story ends with the girl and guy getting married and riding on matching horses into the sunset.

If he will take a real look into the Western world, he will see hardships and bad luck. The West was not the way the writers portrayed it, yet the writers wrote that way for their audience. This in turn only enhanced the fantasies of the audience towards the Western frontiers.

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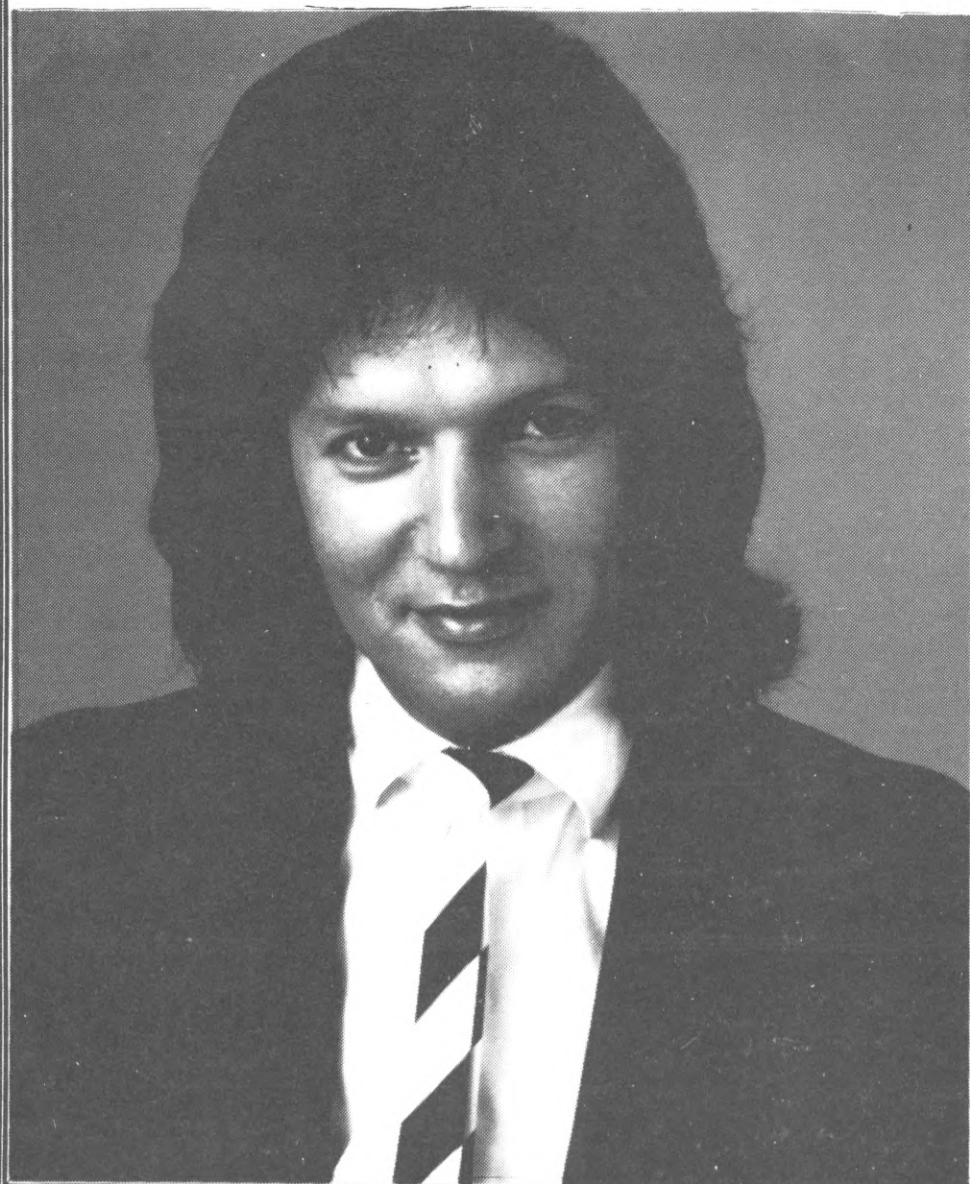
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editorial



Editor's Point

with Nathan Hyde
Editor-in-Chief

Christmas is past, and a new year is fully underway. There is a new quarter of school at TNC—new friends, new classes, for some new forms of weather, new clothes to be sported, new lifestyles for the newly married.

Hopefully, there is a new or renewed commitment on the part of students and faculty alike toward academic excellence, joined by the staff and administration in a continued pursuit of integrating faith and learning.

More good things are continuing to happen on the hill. Very recently, according to President Adams, the college has received about five different types of accreditation. This summer, TNC will graduate her first Master's degree candidates. More students have enrolled in winter quarter classes than had been anticipated. All together, this would seem to indicate that the college is on the move; progressive you might say.

Hold on to those new year resolutions and cling to Christ. In this year, let's have goals set that will better us physically, mentally, and spiritually.

Good luck!

Who Cares?

Life seems so unfair!

The elderly, the outcast, the different, who really seems to care?

Dare I get involved in someone else's life?

Is it a requirement for me or a Christian to strive, to be totally like Christ?

With some it starts with the decay of the mind but with most it is the decay of the body. A mind that still works, a heart that still needs love, laughter, and friends. Help to eat, take a bath, walk and go places, even to sit up. Now they need us. Just like we needed them—a few years ago. Babes in arms. Arms of love. Maybe those that we see didn't hold us, but they held someone. They brought some child into this world. Did they leave them when they needed them most? No! They were there. Mothers gave up their jobs. Family's and friends gave up their free time and money to make sure we had the essentials, all that we needed. Love, food, help sitting up and walking, a bath and usually for most much more. What have we done in return? Oh we pat ourselves on the back when we go and visit for thirty minutes maybe once a month. Maybe we send a card on occasion and these things are good, but what is True Love. Does it go deeper. Matthew 25:36 says . . . I was sick and ye visited me: I was in prison (nursing homes, dorm rooms, jail, shut-ins at home, those trapped within themselves afraid to come out) and ye came unto me. And the Righteous answered him, saying, Lord, when?

When did we see you sick or in prison and come unto thee. And He shall answer "Verily I say unto you. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me."

True Love. Christ is the ultimate example for us. But do we do it.

We don't have to be missionaries to another land, area, or country. We can show his love every day. Maybe we don't all have loved ones in nursing home who could use a visit. Then what can I do to help the sick & imprisoned to see Christ's love in me? What about that roommate, suitemate, or the loner who needs a friend? You've seen him (or her). What about the shut-ins from your local church? The pastor can give you a list. Maybe go over and adopt a grandparent at the healthcare center. Send that friend a note or spend some time with them. Visit that sick and imprisoned person regularly. It will help them and you. A little bit goes a long way in a lonely person's life. Take time to Love someone today, or Christ will answer, Matthew 25:45 "Then shall he answer them saying, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it *not* to one of the least of these ye did it *not* to me."

Love In Christ Jesus
Broken Hearted

I would like to distill in the minds and hearts of Christians and non-Christians alike, the love and the message God has for you.

God's love was shown to us by Him sending His son to die. His message is given to us throughout His word. There are points to be made and ways to be shown that we can return the love to Jesus, (as He gave to us), day by day.

Of course we have here among us on campus, *Christian Fellowship* in chapel services, concerts, prayer and praise, etc. . . We have multiple *Opportunities to Serve* in this community but never take the time to do so; there's never any effort put forth. We can and some do, have *Spiritual Growth* but too many neglect the truth that they have it. We can't conceal the fact that a fair percentage of students are non-believers—but if the true Christians would give a little more

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After patiently listening and hearing everyone's complaint about circle K, I have a few comments of my own. First of all, I believe that the student body has brought on this problem themselves. We (student body) should not condone their activities when the "joke" is on the other guy but yet condemn them when the "joke" is on us. This is only fair to stand all that is wrong, and stand up for truth.

Secondly, if Circle K is so bad as most of you say then I doubt if the administrators would allow them to remain. Besides Circle K is not a majority on campus; the student body number them by 7:1. As I am pointing out that if the college was so endangered by this group, then Circle K would've been disbanded long ago.

I think that the problem with most people on campus is that we have our values, morals, and perspectives in the wrong place. We shouldn't condone an organization's unruly activities simply because the organization is very generous in giving money to help the community and needy organizations. In other words, we are talking out of both corners of our mouths.

Society has imposed upon us its' postulates of life: if someone is a sinner and gives generously, overlook his bad points; if someone is a Christian and does not give as generously, overlook him. This may be the "law of life" but it is in no way right.

Sincerely,
Rickey Cooley

understanding, acceptance, and support to everyone instead of just a select few friendly followers, then the non-believers would have more of a chance to grow spiritually.

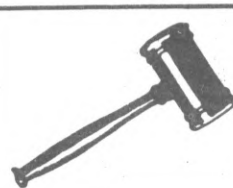
Negatives will become positives as we serve under God! We also have *Spiritual Education* in our religion classes. You shouldn't go to these classes believing that nothing of what they teach will

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



ASBeat

with Rondy McBrayer
ASB President

On behalf of the entire Student Government Assembly, we hope your quarter is off to an exceptional start. For the first ASBeat in the brand new year, we want to share some exciting news with you about something very special that is happening on the hilltop in 1985. For those of you who haven't heard yet, Trevecca will be hosting the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (commonly referred to as NSLC). This is a delegation of Student Government Teachers from all of our Nazarene liberal arts colleges (BNC, TINC, CNC, ENC, MANC, MVNC, NNC, ONC, PLC, TNC), Nazarene Bible College, Nazarene Theological Seminary, and all other institutions under the jurisdiction of the Council of Education. The purpose of this group is outlined for you below as it appears in the Constitution of the NDLC.

ARTICLE II. Purpose

The following general objectives shall be the purposes of the NSLC.

- Section 1. To promote greater unity among Nazarene Colleges and Seminary students and loyalty to the cause of holiness as set forth by the Church of the Nazarene.
- Section 2. To promote academic excellence in accordance with the highest ideals of the Christian commitment.
- Section 3. To promote student responsibility in the establishment and maintenance of student spiritual life.
- Section 4. To promote opportunity to share ideas, problems and solutions as related to student life.
- Section 5. To define the role of student government in terms of the total program and purposes of the Church of the Nazarene.
- Section 6. To encourage responsible Christian citizenship.
- Section 7. To better understand and strengthen student/administrative relationships.
- Section 8. To provide orientation and training for new student leaders.
- Section 9. To provide opportunities for dialogue between student leaders and administrative leaders of the Church of the Nazarene.

The conference will be held on our campus April 25-27. We're planning to roll out the red carpet for approximately 50 visitors from among our sister schools. We are so privileged to be the host school, and we are especially excited about being so nicely equipped to handle this event due to our new Jernigan Student Center that we are enjoying so much. This will be a great opportunity!

You will be hearing lots more details concerning this occasion throughout the next few months. Tremendous planning goes into an affair like this, so expect your SGA to be very busy! And don't be surprised when you are asked to participate in some form or fashion. It will take cooperation from everyone in this community to make this a success. We rest assured that the best student body in all of higher education (that's you in case you weren't sure) will all join in to provide that grand Southern Hospitality that we are known for.

help you because you never know what kind of plans the Lord has for your life.

In conclusion, I ask you to: 1. Think and pray about your many opportunities to serve. 2. Think and pray about ways you can grow

spiritually and help others to. 3. Think, pray, and give understanding to the lost; acceptance to the outcast; and support and love to those just new in Christ.

Remember, we grow or we die.
—Michelle Marie McEwen



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features

Buildings — Cont'd

Do not forget, however, that one of the reasons our environment and global security is in such peril, is because we have taken our cultural mandate selfishly and have not sought to use "abstract, non-empirical creativity" in the construction of our buildings.

As I stated in the introduction to this article, it stems from a conflict in my own life. A conflict between aesthetic appreciation and Christian simplicity. Obviously, I tend to value the principle of simplicity higher than that of aesthetic appreciation. I am not claiming to be right in any dogmatic way. I do hope, and pray, however, that this article might influence the future leaders of the Church of the Nazarene to consider Christian simplicity, as well as aesthetic appreciation, whenever the occasion and need arises for them to make responsible decisions regarding the construction of buildings.

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Tips for curing the winter blahs

By Richardson Cooley
Staff Writer

Ever wonder why you catch those nasty colds during the winter? Don't blame it on the winter winds, wet weather, or frigid temperatures. According to a current Family Circle magazine article, "The 10 Most Common Winter Ailments and How to Deal With Them," colds are caused by specific viruses that for some reason, appear principally in winter.

There's no cure for the common cold; however, you can take some preventive measures to keep it from spreading. Always cover your nose and mouth with a tissue, not with your hands, and wash hands thoroughly after contact with a cold sufferer. Research indicate that hands may be the prime instrument for spreading colds.

Viruses can stay alive for as long as three hours after they had been "shed" from the person. The Family Circle article says that flu viruses, unlike cold viruses, are primarily spread through the air when the person coughs or sneezes.

Here are some clues to tell if you've got a flu, according to Dr. Robert Betts, a national authority on viral diseases: Aches and cough appear together, followed by a stuffy nose. (If a stuffy nose comes before a cough it's more likely a cold.) Also, a temperature of over 100.5°F and severe muscle pain, or pain behind the eyes.

According to the article, you shouldn't try any of your mother's "sure-cure" remedies because they don't work, the best you can do is to stay home and rest with lots of T.L.C.

The following tips will help you to cope better with fever. Don't use heavy covers, keep saltine crackers so the person can thirst and consume more fluids, and avoid coffee, tea, and cola, they raise body temperature due to the caffeine.

The fever should be battled with plenty of fluids; remember, starve a cold and feed a fever. These tips should help make your winter more comfortable. So bundle up and keep warm and don't let that virus bug bite you.

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In search of Christian simplicity Part II: Buildings

By Craig Goff
Staff Writer

In my last article on Christian simplicity, I attempted to show that the way dress relates to our spiritual values. In the present article, I will deal with another issue which reflects our Christian priorities.

The article stems from a conflict in my attempt to live according to the gospel of Jesus Christ. It is a conflict between aesthetic appreciation and Christian simplicity.

Specifically, in this article, I will relate this conflict to the place these two principles serve whenever the occasion arises for the construction of any building which Christians are responsible for.

Human beings have a cultural mandate. In the book of Genesis, we see God giving man rule over the whole earth. He is to control it, cultivate and subdue it. It is an imperative which was not taken away even after man fell into sin. God made man in His own image. A part of this image is creativity. Man is to create. In effect, he is commanded to make a "world" within the world. This "world" within the world is culture. The command to cultivate the earth and subdue it is the cultural mandate, or imperative if you will. A part of the legitimate function of man is to create.

I have seen many of this cities monumental buildings which man has created, the State Capitol building, the Parthenon, the Performing Arts Center and the War Memorial building just to name a few. Each one is witness to the amazing creative capacity in man. Around the world, mans ability to create is reflected in his architecture.

On the other side of the cultural imperative as it relates to the construction of buildings, we might consider that there are other ways to be creative other than through the materials we use in building.

When Jesus was leaving the temple at Jerusalem one day, one of his disciples tried to get him to wonder at the magnificence of the building. Jesus was not impressed with the temple building, the only thing he had to say about it was that not one stone would remain on top another at the last day. On another occasion, he told the money changers and thieves that were asking him for a sign to validate him running them out of the temple that if they would tear it down he would raise it again in three days, even though it took forty-six years to build. He was talking about his body, however, he was talking about what I would call, "abstract, non-empirical creativity."

There is a need in our world today for Christians to be creative

with the construction of the buildings they are responsible for, creative not only with design, but with funds as well.

American Christians support the education of children in New Delhi, India through an organization called Compassion International. They attend schools that teach them basic learning skills and basic Christian doctrine. This is a noble and needed endeavor,

yet I would wager that they are taught in buildings far inferior to any that I was fortunate enough to attend as a small child. This is not fair. Of course we can rationalize by mentioning that their parents are probably Hindu, Buddhist, or Communist.

The fact is, that may be very well true, but if we live in the most elaborate homes that we can afford, and worship in the most

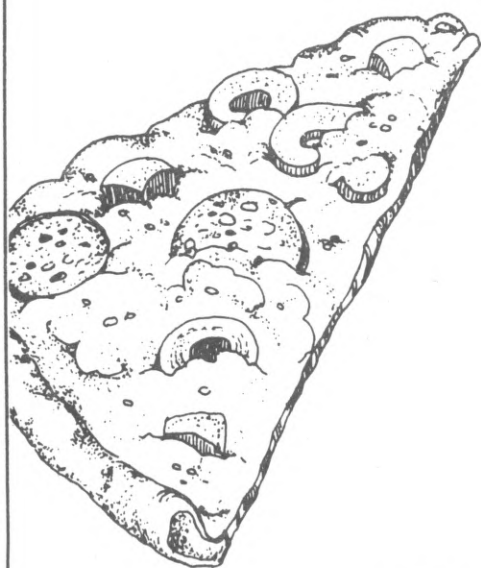
modern and exquisite church buildings so that we are unwilling or unable to share with those in need to any significant degree, I tell you the truth we drive the innocent children into the arms of communism and false-religion as well. No need to ridicule their "pagan" parents.

We need creativity in the construction of our buildings. If we conserve on the frills of our build-

ings, perhaps we can channel what we have so that others can have an opportunity for an adequate education. This would not be easy. America is not known as "America the conservative" (i.e. conserving for others) but as "America the beautiful." Simplifying one's building for one's friend is never easy, just as laying down one's life for one's friend is never easy.

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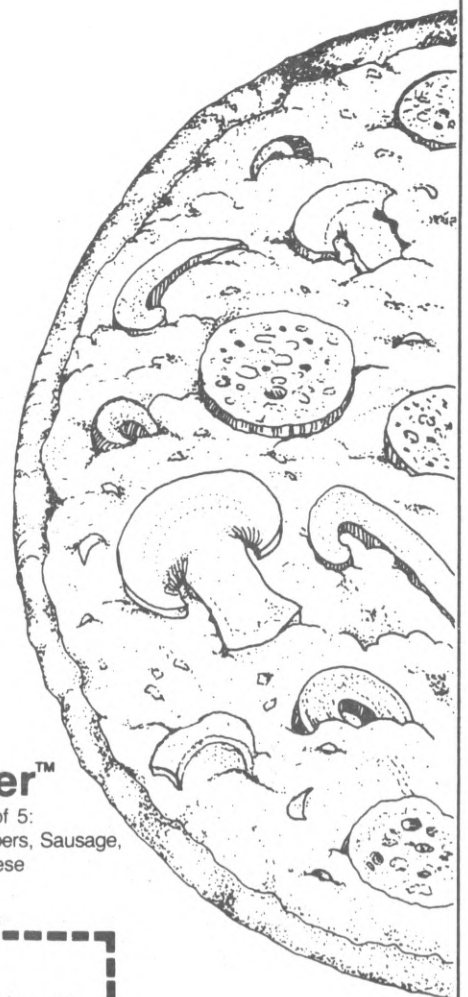
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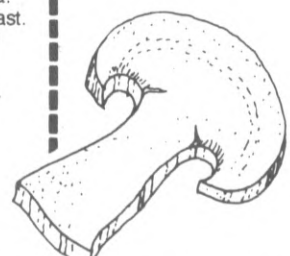
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Super Poll Results

Last fall *Trev-Echoes* ran a poll on Super Bowl predictions. The results of that poll are listed below. The 1985 Super Bowl will match the Miami Dolphins and the San Francisco 49ers on Jan. 20th.

Favorite team % No.	Division winner % No.	Conference winner % No.	Super Bowl winner % No.	AFC Division East
31 13	95 37	65 26	50 20	Miami Dolphins
3 1	5 2	5 2	0 0	New England Patriots
3 1	0 0	0 0	0 0	Indianapolis Colts
3 1	0 0	0 0	0 0	New York Jets
0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	Buffalo Bills
Central				
7 3	59 23	5 2	0 0	Pittsburgh Steelers
12 5	26 20	0 0	0 0	Cincinnati Bengals
0 0	10 4	0 0	0 0	Cleveland Browns
0 0	5 2	0 0	0 0	Houston Oilers
West				
7 3	38 15	15 6	10 4	Los Angeles Raiders
0 0	36 14	2.5 1	0 0	Denver Broncos
0 0	13 5	2.5 1	2.5 1	Seattle Seahawks
5 2	10 4	5 2	5 2	San Diego Chargers
0 0	3 1	0 0	0 0	Kansas City Chiefs
Favorite team % No.	Division winner % No.	Conference winner % No.	Super Bowl winner % No.	NFC Division East
7 3	41 16	25 10	12.5 5	Washington Redskins
12 5	28 11	15 6	2.5 1	Dallas Cowboys
0 0	26 10	5 2	0 0	Saint Louis Cardinals
0 0	5 2	0 0	0 0	New York Giants
0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	Philadelphia Eagles
Central				
0 0	71 27	22.5 9	10 4	Chicago Bears
0 0	0 4	2.5 1	0 0	Detroit Lions
3 1	8 3	0 0	0 0	Green Bay Packers
0 0	8 3	0 0	0 0	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
0 0	3 1	0 0	0 0	Minnesota Vikings
West				
0 0	73 27	27.5 11	5 2	San Francisco 49ers
7 3	11 4	2.5 1	2.5 1	Atlanta Falcons
0 0	11 4	0 0	0 0	Los Angeles Rams
0 0	5 2	0 0	0 0	New Orleans Saints

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My Serve

By Stephen Perry
Staff Writer

"It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." Have you ever heard that famous line? As I was growing up in athletics, I heard it often. As a young, little league football player on the Blue Dolphins and the Blue Rams, it wasn't just a phrase, it was the way we really felt about the game. The coaches always got us fired up for the games and worked their hardest to help us win, but after the contest was over, they were always satisfied if we had done our best. Winning was always more fun. That feeling of jubilation and ecstasy that go along with the thrill of victory was and is today something worth working for. There is only one problem with the thrill of victory though. The feeling goes away rather quickly.

As I got older and began playing with my high school team, the Red Devils, I found that how we played the game became less and less important. The only thing that mattered, it seemed like, was winning. If we couldn't have the satisfaction of winning, at least we were supposed to have knocked someone's head off — almost literally. It began to seem a little too violent for me about this time. I couldn't see looking for blood and wanting to hurt people in the beatitudes or the Ten Commandments. When I was younger I enjoyed the competition in football and the friendships I had with the guys on the team. There was a good spirit in it all. However, now that I had graduated into "big time" high school football, the spirit and friendships and competition just weren't the same.

Therefore, feeling led into a gentler sport, I quit football and concentrated on tennis to find the old feelings of comradery and the good spirit in competition. Again it was back to how you play the game being important. No more win at all cost. Instead, it was have a good time and do your best. I have made some good friends as a result of tennis and the competition with others in the spirit of friendship. Though the thrill of victory passes quickly, the lasting results of friendships and the satisfaction of learning and improving remains. The lessons of hard work and team spirit continue in my mind today.

Since the only things that matter in life in any significant amount are the way we live our lives and the way our lives affect others, I have come to the conclusion that the statement "it's how you play the game" is of utmost importance. Lately I have seen this statement lived out in the lives of many of the young men on Trevecca's campus. This year I again have put on pads and a helmet and entered into that rough world of football. Since my high school days, when I thought I'd never play again, I see a change. Well the difference is at least in the group of people I am playing with. These guys are out to win, but not at all cost. Mostly, these fellows are out to have a good time competing and maintaining a Christian spirit. Some of the players hit hard — very hard. But it's all part of the game. There is not anger and feelings of hate associated with the contact. It's a fun sport.

I have made many good friends this year through my participation in TIA football. The spirit of friendship and the fun of getting together to compete are back for me. I can again experience the thrill of victory, the joy of catching a pass, and the satisfaction of making a tackle. But more than all that, I am making friendships and participating in a team effort which will bring feelings of accomplishment for a long time to come.

I guess more than anything else, I just wanted to convey my appreciation to all those who make TIA football possible, not only to the organizers and administrators who make the game possible for us financially, but also to the guys who make up the teams whose spirit of playing hard and having fun make the game worth playing. Trevecca has a great student body, it really does!!!

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

* Denotes Team Leader

NAME	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			RE- BOUNDS	AS- SISTS	PER. FOULS	TOTAL PTS.	TURN- OVERS	STEALS
	MADE	ATT.	%	MADE	ATT.	%						
#10 Avery Patton	110*	229*	48	47*	63*	75	42	64*	37	248*	44*	23*
#11 Chris Koon	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
#12 Bill Alexander	102	141	72*	23	43	53	68	50	38	221	37	12
#14 Brad Frisbey	6	10	60	6	13	46	7	15	10	23	12	5
#21 Reggie Tiller	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
#25 Tim Bell	90	157	57	44	51	86*	87	42	29	207	20	23*
#30 Danny Turner	7	23	30	7	13	54	24	11	13	33	14	1
#31 Mac Hearberlin	44	87	51	23	43	53	99*	14	32	102	21	10
#34 Stacy Mason	1	2	50	3	6	50	7	1	7	6	1	0
#32 Greg Bess	13	18	72*	12	19	63	18	5	8	38	5	6
#33 Scott Hiser	34	83	41	18	27	67	97	23	44*	99	33	16
TOTALS	394	734	54	171	259	66	433	221	211	939	170	90