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trev-echoes

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trevecca nazarene college

september 23, 1983



President Homer Adams digs one of the first shovels of dirt at the Sept. 13 groundbreaking ceremony for the student life center. Photo by Carl Eby

SGA seeks alternate funds for office program

by Pamela Wilmoth
Staff writer

In order to serve the student body on a higher level of efficiency the SGA (Student Government Assembly) has been seeking work study funds. These funds would allow the SGA to hire students to maintain the Student Government office open on a regular basis — 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The proposed plan would relieve ASB (Associated Student Body) officers from tie-ups in performing inter-office communication, documentation filing and other office-related jobs. By relieving ASB officers of this burden they can concentrate more on serving the student body, says ASB President Rocky Jenkins.

The work study idea first originated from the SGA's Student Life Committee. From there the idea was endorsed by the SGA, and Dr. George Privett, Dean of Student Services, was asked to support the issue. The proposal came before

the President's Cabinet during spring quarter of 1983. It was approved in early June on the condition that the SGA would provide funding of the project from their own budget. At this time the SGA budget stretches to support ten different areas of student services — Pep Band, Darda, and *Trev-Echoes* included — and, says Jenkins, there are no spare funds to go into new projects.

In seeking other avenues to provide funds for a work study program, an alternative plan has been sent to the SGA Finance Committee requesting a 1.5% cut in the ASB budget. The money cut from the budget would be used to hire at least three students a total of 15 hours a week — a make-shift replacement for the original work-study plan.

The work study program has become a goal of the SGA. There are now plans to take the idea before the Finance Committee of Trevecca and the Board of Trustees. Jenkins says he hopes the program will be supported and that the student body will reap its benefits.

'King's Kids' share the joy with neighborhood children

by Rebecca Layman
Staff writer

While most Trevecca students were at home leisurely enjoying their summer vacation, there was a children's ministry team that remained faithful and worked hard in Nashville.

King's Kids is an exciting group that works with inner-city children to bring Christ into their lives.

The King's Kids had an enriching summer conducting a back-yard Bible school, puppet and song ministry, and canvassing area neighborhoods. As a result of these summer projects, the eight members of the group grew closer to the children. "This gives us a chance to serve the community and show them that we are here to try to meet their needs," said Jenny Fisher, project coordinator.

King's Kids is in the process of making plans for this year, concentrating on two areas, Wharf Avenue and J.C. Napier. God has blessed them by giving them and the children a place to meet, which is J.C. Napier Center. Other plans for the year are S.G.A. sponsored benefit concerts, and other fund-raising projects.

King's Kids has set a goal for the year: "We want to become

known in the community — who we are, what we are, and what we stand for," according to Jenny.

King's Kids is seeking new members. Organization of teams began last week. Anyone can join King's Kids as long as they are willing to participate the entire school year.

Jenny/seemed extremely excited and blessed in the Lord as she talked earnestly of the upcoming year. One statement

showed her definite feeling about King's Kids and what it means to her: "King's Kids gives me the opportunity to give away what I've been so freely given."

Fall revival slated

by Darlene Rutledge
Staff writer

Revival — a time of deep spiritual decisions and spiritual renewal. This is what Chaplain Don Dunnington hopes to see as we enter into our fall revival. Reverend Lenny and Joy Wisehart will be the featured evangelists for the services, which will begin on Tuesday.

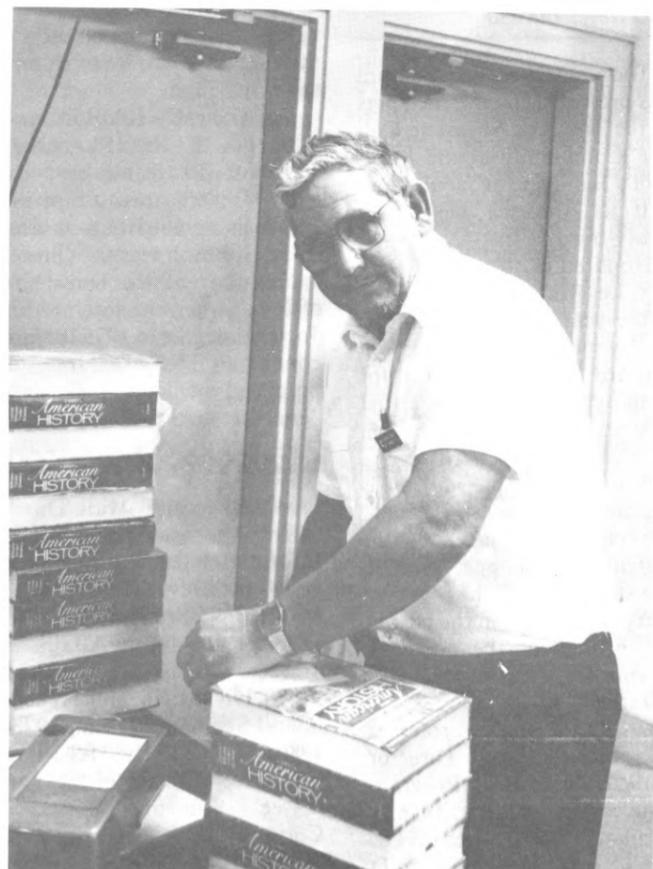
Continued on page 2

Cornett, former reconnaissance operator

by David L. Maynard
Staff writer

Korean Airlines Flight 007 was shot out of the air by Soviet fighters. In order for Secretary of State George Shultz to impress upon the American people the deliberateness of the Soviet action, he released Soviet conversations taken during the incident. These conversations had been intercepted by the U.S. Air Force's 6920th Electronic Security Group — a reconnaissance group based on Hokkaido. These men spend each day keeping tabs on the Soviet internal communications using special electronic equipment, the nature and function of which is classified top secret.

Continued on page 6



Art Cornett, TNC Bookstore Manager

Photo by Bryan Hulise

news

Sutherland is new cafe' assistant

by Bob Wankel
Staff writer

With all of the new people on campus it's pretty hard to get to know all of them. Just remembering the names of the people in your classes is difficult, but to get to know someone whose job forces him to blend into the background is nearly impossible. One such person is Paul Sutherland, the new assistant manager in the cafeteria. As long as everything is the way it's supposed to be in the lunch line, you may never notice Paul. But if something goes wrong, everybody will be looking for him.

Paul is 23, single and a native of Johnson City, Tennessee. He graduated from Milligan College in Johnson City with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration. After graduation, Paul was hired by Pioneer and worked one year at Atlanta Christian College. Trevecca is his second assignment, and his only regret on leaving Atlanta, he says, is that he won't be able to watch the Braves.

Paul enjoys all sports but his favorites are scuba diving, swimming, snow skiing and racquetball. While attending Milligan he was a member of the swim team.

Paul says that Trevecca is similar to Milligan and that he feels right at home here.

President's Award presented

TNC News Bureau

The annual President's Award was presented to three members of the Trevecca Nazarene College Community at the President's Banquet for faculty and staff as Trevecca began her eighty-third year.

Honored at the dinner were Rev. Les McKay, staff member of the year; Dr. Ralph Ungar, faculty member of the year and Howard T. Wall, administrator of the year. This was the first time administrators have been given a separate award.

Rev. Les "Pop" McKay is beginning his tenth year at Trevecca as manager of the student snack shoppe. A retired minister, "Pop" has served thirty-eight years in the pastorate throughout the northeast region. "Pop" attended Eastern Nazarene College.

Dr. Ralph Ungar, Professor, Microbiology and Director, Medical Technology Program, came to the college in 1976. A graduate of Northwest Nazarene College, he holds a Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma.



Rev. Dan Ketchum (top) and Steve Green of the Gaither Vocal Band (right) ministered together in last week's chapel celebration.



Photo by Scott Wiseman

Five Join Trevecca teaching staff

by Lorenzo Cooley
Staff writer

Five faculty members have been added to the TNC teaching staff.

Dr. Ronald F. Gray, professor of mathematics, and his wife, Evelyn, professor of English, come to us from Ontario, Canada. They previously taught at Trevecca from 1978 to 1980.

While at Niagara Christian College in Fort Erie, Ontario, Dr. Gray taught math and was the Director of Development and Academic Dean. He was Academic Dean for nine years at Canadian Nazarene College in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where he was also President for four years.

Professor Evelyn Gray has taught English at Niagara Christian College and Canadian Nazarene College. She loves writing, reading, sewing, music, and travelling to foreign countries. Dr. Gray has travelled to 49 of the 50 states; he and his wife retreat in the summer to their cottage in New Hampshire.

Dr. Gary C. Johnson, new Director of the Physician's Assistant Program, says he chose Trevecca because of the emphasis on Christian service.

Dr. Johnson was the clinical coordinator at the University of Iowa, where he received his doctoral degree in 1975. Before coming to TNC, Dr. Johnson practiced medicine in Dunlap, Tennessee and Waverly, Iowa.

Mr. Howard T. Wall, Director of Admissions and Public Information has, during his ten years at Trevecca served as Director of Student Aid, and Director of Alumni Affairs. A Trevecca graduate, he received his M.Div. at Nazarene Theological Seminary. During 1973-1980 he was the Assistant Executive Director of the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation — a state agency.

The President's Award is given for dedicated service to the College.

For two afternoons a week, Dr. Johnson cares for students at the Family Medical Group here at Trevecca.

Dr. Johnson loves playing the accordion, hiking, jogging, playing tennis and basketball, and engaging in all outdoor activities.

Dr. Jim Hiatt, 1976 graduate of Trevecca, teaches Business law. He has taught this course here on a part-time basis since 1980. He attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville Law School. He has been a clerk for the Tennessee State Attorney General, and he is a member of the law firm King, Ballou, and Little, with whom he works on a part-time basis.

Some of his interests are running, tennis, and singing in the choir at Grace Church of the Nazarene. He is also Adult Director of the Tennessee District of the Church of the Nazarene.

Professor Jim Warren from Greenville, North Carolina, is Associate Professor of Drama.

Warren originally taught at Scarritt College for a number of years. He has also taught at Seiwa College in Japan.

Professor Warren says he likes music, opera, reading, and gardening. He also enjoys travelling as much as he can.

Revival . . . from page 1

September 27 and conclude on Sunday evening, October 2.

The Wiseharts, who just recently held revival services at Grace Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, are graduates of Olivet Nazarene College. Reverend Wischart is also a graduate of Nazarene Theological Seminary. Apart from being evangelists, the Wiseharts are also recording artists and have made several albums. They provide the music for their revival services. They make their home in Olathe, Kansas with their son, Brady.

Said Chaplain Dunnington, "Reverend Wischart is an exciting preacher who makes biblical principles come alive through

Faculty news briefs

The following faculty have completed either a degree or one year of work beyond the Master's:

Dr. Ann Fuqua - Ph.D. Vanderbilt University
Dr. Ralph Leverett - Ph.D. Vanderbilt University
Mr. David Deese - M.S. Tennessee State University
Mrs. Wilma Johnson - 1 year beyond Master's - Tennessee State University
Miss Corlis McGee - 1 year beyond Master's-Middle Tennessee State University

Other faculty/professional staff activities/honors:

Professors Corlis McGee and Morris Stocks attended the national Phi Beta Lambda Convention this summer in San

Francisco where two of our Business students achieved national honors—Ken Stegall

was fourth in the nation in Accounting, and David Caldwell placed sixth in Business Administration.

Prof. Fred Mund took the Ambassadors on a twelve-day concert tour of Italy in June.

Mr. Everett Holmes was elected as President-Elect of the Tennessee Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Dr. Melvin Welch was the speaker at the Student Services Workshop at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in August on the topic, "Meeting the Challenges of Christian Leadership."

Dr. Gerry Nyssen participated in a Faculty Institute at Argonne-West Laboratory in Idaho in August.

Dr. James Caldwell was elected secretary of the Middle Tennessee Psychological Association for the coming year.

Prof. Joe Bowers supervised thirteen students in our Summer Ministry Response Program in associate and youth ministry areas throughout the Southeast.

Dr. Lewis Pennington was selected as a participant in a workshop on Christianity and Social Ethics held at Seattle Pacific University in August sponsored by the Christian College Coalition.

Prof. Priscilla Speer was selected as editor for the *Mid-State Library Association Newsletter*.

his sermons." Dunnington commented that he hopes everyone will spend time in preparation for this revival through individual devotions and prayer groups. To encourage this there will be open chapel on Monday preceding the revival for those who would like to spend time in prayer for this week of spiritual renewal.

Revival meetings will be held during regular chapel times Tuesday through Friday in McClurkan. Evening services will be held at College Hill Church of the Nazarene at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday evening.

entertainment

Twirp weekend: mixed emotions

by Melba Ferrell
Staff writer

September 23 marks the beginning of a once-a-quarter event — Twirp weekend. According to many men, however, Twirp weekend should occur "every other week." The most outstanding event scheduled for this special weekend is a concert Friday featuring Sheila Green and Russ Hollingsworth. They will also be performing off-campus Saturday afternoon in a benefit concert for King's Kids. Both performances are sure to be exciting, according to Daryl Murray, SGA Vice-President of Social Life.

Students can go to the Friday night concert for only \$2.50 per person, making this event economical for Twirp weekend. When asked about this unique weekend when ladies "do the asking," some men were nonchalant, while others' eyes lit up in anticipation. It seems many men grow tired of hearing their female classmates wonder why they get asked out so seldom. As with all college students, young men often find it hard to save money "just for dating." That's why Twirp weekend gives the social lives of many a temporary boost.

According to one young man, "Dating costs guys a lot of money. It's only fair that the girls should pay for the evening every so often." Also, this weekend gives some young ladies an excuse to approach that shy young man on whom they've had their eye for some time. However, some women don't feel they need an excuse. "If I want to ask a guy out, I do it. There's no need to wait for Twirp weekend."

GARFIELD®
by Jim Davis



EATING OUT: Alternatives to Pioneer

by Dave Privett
Staff writer

For a guy who can't tell the difference between nouveau cuisine and Chicken McNuggets, writing a story on places to eat in Nashville is rather awkward. Frankly, there are many dining choices in the Metro area, ranging from the ridiculously expensive to the Benson-budget-bargains. Listings for eating establishments fill 20 pages of the local phone book. This article doesn't attempt to include all for lack of time and space, but here is a partial guide to some of the finer spots in town:

New Orleans Manor (1400 Murfreesboro Rd.) Might as well start at the top. Reservations recommended, seafood buffet specialty, and skip your car payment — Dinner for two runs about \$65.

Mario's (1915 W. End Ave.) More high class. Reservations recommended, Italian, continental cuisine, \$30-\$40 for dinner for two. Rent a Ferrari to top it all off.

Polaris (Hyatt Regency, 623 Union) Highest restaurant in Nashville, serves about eight different items, including four kinds of duck, reservations, approx. \$35 for two, good (but costly) desserts, and the entire

place revolves. "See" Nashville the fun way.

Arthur's (Mall at Green Hills) New place in town, 6 course meal, fixed rate of \$32 per person excluding tips(!), classy atmosphere that fills a place in your heart and leaves a hole in your wallet. Reservations preferred.

Kobe Steaks (210 25th Ave. N.) Japanese cuisine prepared at your table, and boy, how they prepare. Flying knives and the whole bit. \$20-\$30 for two, and make those reservations early; it's in demand. (Note: Temporarily closed for remodeling, reopens Sept. 30).

There are many more excellent restaurants in Nashville (101st Airborne, Cajun's Wharf, Sailmaker, Peddler), but most of us don't have \$60 burning a hole in our pockets yearning to be spent on food. In that case, there are other (slightly less expensive) alternatives:

Ireland's (3 locations, 1 at 1195 Murfreesboro Rd.) No reservations required, specializes in steak and biscuits (sic), ribs, fudge pie. \$10-\$15 dinner for two (see — that isn't so bad).

Red Lobster (3 locations, closest at 833 Murfreesboro Rd.) Seafood in an informal atmosphere, \$9 for the crab, \$10-\$18 for two people.

Michael's (821 Murfreesboro Rd.) American food, prime rib specialty, no reservations, \$15-\$18 covers both of you. Nice atmosphere at a nice price (the plants make it).

Morrison's (3 locations, closest one at Hickory Hollow Mall) If you like the cafeteria concept but want to get off campus, try Morrison's. Family price, \$10-\$15 for two, sanctioned for Sunday dinners.

The Old Spaghetti Factory (160 2nd Ave. N.) If you like pasta with panache, try their spaghetti with five different sauces. No reservations required, good atmosphere, and easy on the budget — about \$10 will feed you and a friend.

Cracker Barrel (4 locations, including 1 at I-24 & Bell Rd.)

Specializing in country cooking, Cracker Barrel offers good food at reasonable rates (serious!). Two can eat for \$10. Take a camera and act like tourists.

Again, bear in mind that there is a great variety of dining emporiums available to the campus connoisseur. One is limited only by the amount he wishes to spend. Experiment, go someplace new, try a different dish, but most of all, enjoy yourself. And if worse comes to worse, you can always resort to one of the 19 Wendy's, 18 McDonald's, 16 Captain D's, 15 Krystal's, 8 Burger Kings, 7 Arby's, 6 Waffle Houses, or the one Burger Chef in town. With that in mind, good luck, and "bon appetit!"

HALF WIT with Dorcas Smith

Independence . . . yes, it's a reality. So I guess it's about time we faced up to it, huh? Yeah, yeah, I know. Momma and Daddy brought you here to this strange place, and you hardly know anybody — shame on them! What do they know about life, anyway? But you knew it had to happen sometime, no matter how unprepared you were.

There are doubtful expressions on their faces as they consider exchanging you from their hands into the hands of a dorm mom or dad. Can you imagine? Someone your parents don't even know. How could they possibly do this to you? You say to yourself, "they must think it has to be done." But what you don't know is that deep inside their evil minds are thrills of joy and happy thoughts like, "They're finally out of the way, and boy, are we glad," and "We'll finally be able to take that vacation we've always wanted to take."

Unfortunately, you won't realize this until you're in school for a while. After getting settled in, getting acquainted with your roommate and maybe a few other friends, you then find that your classes are going to go fine. Well, you're feeling a little bit more comfortable now since you've made yourself an instant home-away-from-home, so you decide to join in a couple of clubs for recreation.

It's been three weeks now. You've just taken your first college exam, and you didn't do nearly as well as you thought

you would. You're hurt, and it affects everything you do. The feeling stings so hard that you want to cry. Your eyes finally open to the blinding light, which brings you to the realization that no one has either written or called you. Yes, yes, independence is a reality now, because you've run into a particular problem you can't handle, and now YOU WANT YOUR MOMMY!

It's Sunday now, and you decide to go to church to get your mind off things at school. A young mother arrives a little late for service with two small children. She seems to be pretty much unorganized at the moment, so you offer to hold her youngest child, which happens to be a little girl with big dark brown eyes and red hair JUST LIKE YOUR LITTLE SISTERS! Homesickness has just taken its toll now. You can hardly stand it anymore, so you leave church in tears. The longing for home is so unbearable that on the way home you frantically hunt for a phone booth. When you finally find one, you dial H-O-M-E-S-I-C-K collect (so what if it's eight letters?). The phone rings, and now you're in a cold sweat. Mom picks up the phone — and what do you say . . . what do you say? "Hello, Mom . . . aw, school's fine . . . sure, I'm makin' it . . . me, homesick? Nah . . . and you said that I couldn't be independent . . . yeah, uh, and can you please send me some money?"

Dorcas



editorial

Fullness

with
Julie Smith

He Loves You!

*It's amazing and incredible,
But it's as true as it can be,
God loves and understands us all
And that means YOU and ME—
His grace is all sufficient
For both the Young and Old,
For the lonely and the timid,
For the brash and for the bold—
His Love knows no exceptions,
So never feel excluded
No matter Who or What you are
Your name has been included—
And no matter what your past has been,
Trust God to understand,
And no matter what your problem is
Just place it in His Hand—
For in all of our Unloveliness
This Great God Loves Us Still,
He loved us since the world began
And what's more, He Always Will!*

Helen Steiner Rice

It's comforting to know we are not required to look a certain way or have a certain personality before God will love us. Our God who made us loves us just the way we are, and if He sees a need for change, He is capable of molding our hang-ups and our good traits into a pleasing person to live with.

This year give Him a chance to love the real you. Be open to Him and His care for your life.

Julie

SAC Update with Amy Joyner

Ladies, is there a cute little guy out there that you've been checking out but for some unknown reason he fails to notice you? Well, here's your chance! The all-famous "Twirp Weekend" is here. Sept. 23rd and 24th has been selected for this quarter's Twirp Weekend. On Friday, Sept. 23rd, for only \$2.50 for students and \$4.00 for adults, you will be able to take in the new contemporary gospel sounds of Russ Hollingsworth and Sheila Green. The concert is

scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the gym, so come ready to rock out . . . in a gospel sort-of-way.

Then grab your cowboy hats and slip on your boots because we are going to take a trip back to the Old West. Yep, Sat., Sept. 24th at 8:00, John Wayne is coming to Trevecca in his popular film, "War Wagon." Fine Arts Auditorium will be the host for this feature film; admission is free with Super-saver and \$1.00—without. So let's everyone get in on the fun, and we'll see you at the corral!

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Question: What are two things that keep going up at Trevecca?

Answer: Tuition and women's dresses.

Question: What are three things that keep getting worse in the United States?

Answer: U.S./Soviet relations, Freshman Inaugural Day (Rat Day), and Circle K initiations.

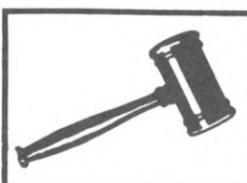
Proudly submitted,
Gregg Tulowitzky

It was with deep regret that the staff of WNAZ faced the new school year with a lame transmitter. I use the term lame, but after being off the air for a full four weeks, I am convinced that it is all but dead.

It is probably very easy to note my frustration with the situation. There have been several times during this idle period that we anticipated having the problem solved. However, we quickly discovered that it was not a matter of getting the problem solved, but it was a matter of getting the problems solved. With each day it seems we have found still another vital part of the transmitter in need of repair.

The transmitter we are currently repairing has carried WNAZ for the last seven years. Of course, like much of our equipment, it has been previously used. As a matter of fact, it had been through a good decade's operation before we received it. Twenty years is about the normal life expectancy of a transmitter, so ours is not far from being laid to rest.

I would like to express my appreciation for two of the hardest workers a station could have, our general manager, David Deese and our chief engineer, Dick Shimer. I know that they are also very frustrated, but they are far from surrendering to the circumstances. My appreciation extends to our faithful listeners,



ASBeat

with Rocky Jenkins
ASB President

This past April I had the privilege of attending the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at Point Loma College in San Diego.

It was on the last day of the conference that Dr. Mark Moore led in one of the most beneficial seminars I have ever been a part of. The main topic of discussion was time management. As we discussed time management and worked through a time budget, this bible verse kept coming to mind. "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man. — Luke 2:52.

I suppose there's not a lot of scripture that states what our Christian responsibilities are concerning the management of our time. However, I am finding that much is implied and can be learned through the example of lifestyle of Christ. You see, I don't think God just zapped Jesus with growth spurts of wisdom and stature. I would like to think that Jesus worked and struggled through time management and discipline, just as we do. Yet, what

an example He is to follow. That's quite a compliment to have said of you, that you're growing not only mentally and physically but also spiritually and socially.

Let's bring this all closer to home. Classes, work, club rush, elections, athletics, chapels, and the list goes on and on of areas of involvement here at Trevecca College. Let me ask you one simple question, "How are you managing your time?" Could it be possible to become more involved if your time was better managed? Could it be that your involvement might become more productive if your time was better managed?

Let's work together this year as a student body, whether it be in the classroom, on the job, or in the dorm, to be controllers of our time and not controlled by our time. I think as a body following the example of Christ while seeking to increase our mental, our physical, our spiritual and our social lives, we will see much more accomplished not only for ourselves but also for others.

Rocky

trev-echoes

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1983-84 Resident Counselors and Resident Assistants: Front Row—Carol Sue Nix (Johnson Hall, R.C.), Nora Taylor, Susan Wilkerson and Patti Hamrick, Jeanne Serrao (Tennessee Hall, R.C.), Angela Mills, Julie Petrie and Adrienne Austin. / Middle Row—Mrs. Brinegar (Georgia Hall, R.C.), Trish Fallwell, Gina Johnson, Cindy Fisher and Janice Kilgore. Patty Cook (Bud Robinson, R.C.), Dee Metcalf. / Back Row—Doug Ernest (Benson & Wise, R.C.), Tim Smith, Woody Mitchell (Benson & Wise R.C.), Geron Rogers, Randy Lewis, Kent Hughes, Bob Allen, Rob Eicholtz, Mike Patterson, Robin Starr, Barry Wright, Jeff Hiatt and Bob Wankel.

many of who have diligently searched the static around the 89-FM frequency every day, hoping to find WNAZ back on the air. The concern and patience of Trevecca's student body has also been of much encouragement and I want them to know that we are eager to bring them some of their favorite music. Of course, *Trev-Echoes* has been a great help just by allowing me this space so that I might express the thoughts of our staff.

Once again, let me assure you that repairs are underway and it is only a matter of time before WNAZ will return, stronger than ever. Hopefully, it will be before this reaches print.

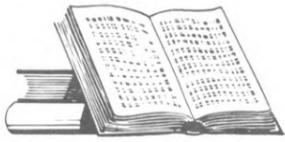
Dave Queen
Program Director, WNAZ



Photo by Scott Wiseman

Frosh Inaugural Day

editorial



Faculty Comments



The World

THE NEED TO KNOW

It happens every time during the period set aside for advising and registration. Again and again, students with agonized faces plead with me, their advisor, not to register them for a class with a particular professor or to let them wait "just one more quarter" to take a required class. I don't think this effort is usually made because they are *hard* . . . or so a student has "heard."

Why do students try to avoid "hard" classes? They postpone certain classes for the same reason, perhaps, that anyone avoids a situation that requires more of them than they feel they have the ability to give. We are afraid, sometimes even terrified, that we will fail. I'm not just referring to literally failing a class. Any specific failure to meet whatever goals we set makes us feel like inadequate people. So we avoid what is not safe. We avoid being expected to do what we are not sure we can do well. Taking a particular class may mean studying twice as hard or completing more term papers or projects than can easily be handled. And then after all the hard work, the grade which is earned might lower a student's GPA. I don't think it's necessarily the hard work that

students are trying to escape. It is failure to perform at the level at which they think they should perform. We especially don't want to fail when we apply all our energy and ability. We don't want to find out that it was *not* our lack of motivation but our lack of *ability* that stood in our way. However, if we aren't pushed past our known limits, we never know how far we can go.

Since the class or the professor usually can't be avoided forever (not if the students want a diploma), then many take the class but only go through the motions of being a "student." A few may even do that in classes they choose to take. Robert Merton, a famous sociologist (I couldn't resist slipping in a little sociology), has described this type of person as one who follows the ritual or daily routine which should lead to a particular goal but who never really desires to obtain the goal. There are too many ritualists who do what they must to "get by" but are not seeking the goal of education — only the goal of a particular grade or a diploma. Students who use assignments as an opportunity to learn (which is why they are designed) and who ask questions

(legitimate ones) beyond the textbook and lecture actually inspire the instructor to do a better job of teaching. The faculty generally want students to learn how to think, to learn how to learn.

At our annual retreat this fall, Dr. Dennis Kinlaw encouraged the faculty to consider the unique privilege we have of teaching at an institution which permits freedom of thought and allows discussion of Christian perspectives in our disciplines. Let me pass this encouragement on to students — realize *your* privilege of instruction by a committed Christian faculty who care about the development of your intellect. Difficult course examinations and requirements can help you gain the most from this privilege. Later on you will more likely remember the knowledge that you had to work hard to obtain and the sense of accomplishment from completing a task that pushed you to the limits of your ability. It is not likely you will be in this kind of situation again in your life. Whether you take advantage of this privilege and gain an "education" with your diploma is left up to you.

Joy Wells
Assistant Professor of Sociology

The nuclear issue: an opposing view

In the Greek myth, Prometheus stole fire from the gods and gave it as a gift to mankind. His punishment was a life of recurrent fear: he was chained to a pillar high in the mountains where every morning, day after day, year after year, the vultures descended on him. Every night his wounds would heal, only to be ripped open anew the following day. For his entire life, Prometheus faced each new day with the memory of fire and the fear of vultures descending to inflict new wounds.

Modern man is very much like Prometheus. Ever since we stole fire from the atom on July 16, 1945, when at 5:30 in the morning in the desert near Alamogordo, New Mexico, the first atom bomb was detonated, we have begun each new day with the fear of nuclear destruction.

In the last issue of *Trev-Echoes*, Brian Speer, in his article, "Christians and the Nuclear Predicament," did an ample job of describing the nuclear situation and providing us with his opinion of the proper Christian perspective. I must admit the article was adequately written and emotionally moving. However, to

be written from a conservative Christian perspective, the views could possibly be taken as a bit radical, and should be investigated and pondered far beyond his emotional "Let's make America invincible" viewpoint.

We as Americans and as Christians do indeed have a moral commitment to our world that runs deeper than showing the rest of the world our teeth and using force to achieve our "blessed freedom." We have a duty and a responsibility to be a pacifist people and consider all alternatives to military buildup. We need to concentrate on improving Soviet foreign policy and paving the way for arms reduction talks.

I strongly disagree with Mr. Speer's policy of fulfilling our Christian obligation by keeping America powerful and invincible. Instead I support and agree with the position that is advocated by the Harvard Nuclear Study group in its recent publication "Living with Nuclear Weapons." The position can be understood by reading the following statement from this work:

"When a country is faced with a military threat, there is a strong impetus to match that threat. But an equally valid response is to try to constrain the threat. Arms

control is an effort to constrain the Soviet military threat. If pursued wisely it can save money as well as enhance our security. It should be seen as a part of a national security policy that is as important as the defense budget. The two are not alternatives. They are partners in the pursuit of stability and security."

It is not my intention to bolster the view that America does not need to be a strong and influential force in our world. Her strength should lie within her ability to combine negotiation with a steadfast defense program. What can we hope to achieve by increasing our military power? We do not strengthen America by pouring billions of dollars into national defense. We only increase the possibility of nuclear annihilation or a nuclear accident.

To assume the position that the Soviet Union understands only force is a gross misinterpretation of information. Their policy is, of course, very aggressive. Their Socialistic nature and society breeds this. However, this does not mean that they are closed to any form of compromise. They have no desire to destroy our planet; they will indeed listen to reason; they have as much to lose as we do.

By now, some of you are perhaps wondering about the article, "Christians and the Nuclear Predicament", which was in the last issue of the paper. You may be asking certain questions about it, such as, "What is an article of that nature doing in a college newspaper? Does it have a viable place there? Should we be confronted with such issues at this time in our lives?" With this essay, I shall attempt to answer these and other questions and hopefully leave you challenged to learn more about the events that so forcefully shape the world in which we live.

The fact that we are in college, some for the first time and some not, signals the end, for the most part, of childhood and the beginning of adulthood. This era brings with it certain responsibilities from many areas of our being. Gone are the carefree days when others made choices for us and we simply obeyed. We now have duties as Christians, men and women, and American citizens which include becoming aware of things that can ultimately shape and direct our future.

Webster defines apathy as meaning a lack of interest or indifference. This is a very dangerous disease that can cause death to a democracy if not treated quickly and efficiently. Many Americans could not care less what their elected representatives are voting for or against in Washington. Yet those votes have a direct effect on their lives as citizens of this nation. It is our duty to stay informed and in touch with our government on a national level, whether it is by picking up a morning newspaper or watching the national evening news on TV.

Taking this idea a step further, we as Christians also have a moral responsibility to protect our freedom as Americans and the inalienable human rights of citizens around the world. In a world where regimes practice a national policy of killing innocent citizens and squelching dissent by imprisonment, we must stand firm to our belief that all men are indeed created equal, and do all we can to promote that belief to the corners of the world. This cannot be done through indifference or impassivity, but by involvement and genuine interest on our part.

There is a general feeling in this country, however, that there is no way to change the bureaucracy, that one's feeble cries for reform would never be heard, and that we generally have no voice in government. I am in strong disagreement with that notion. Our democracy is a government which is for, of and by the people, and we must exercise this God-given right of expression.

The most simplistic and direct way to express ourselves is to vote. Sadly, however, this is a right and privilege that many Americans don't bother to exercise. In the 1980 presidential election, 52% of all registered voters participated by going to the polls. Of that number, 51% voted for Ronald Reagan. Common arithmetic shows that President Reagan was elected by only 26% of all registered voters in the U.S. What should be of even more importance to us is that the 18-25 year-old age group is the least represented voting segment of American society. The numbers reflect our country in a day and age of nations where citizens must dodge bullets to come to the polls and vote, but still turn out in record numbers. This apathy and indifference in America is tragic and must be reversed.

It is imperative, however, that the willingness to vote be coupled with a secure knowledge of candidates, their platforms and views. We must not blindly recruit, for example, uneducated voters just for the sake of increasing their numbers on the registration books. For every vote cast on the basis of rumor, gossip or hearsay, a vote is cancelled out which was made on the knowledge of fact. It is far better to have an informed minority than an uninformed majority of citizens voting.

President Richard Nixon wrote in 1980 a book entitled, "The Real War", about the struggle between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. He says that "We cannot win it unless we understand . . ." We must heed this timely advice, applying it to all struggles, domestic as well as international, and move forward to revive our pride and strength as Americans.

Brian Speer

I offer to you an alternative to the practice of stockpiling nuclear weapons. America's strength lies within her people. We must put aside our struggle to obtain invincibility and seek to limit the production of nuclear arms. To quote Derek Bok, President of Harvard University: "There is surely no

more important subject than an issue which bears so directly on our very survival on this planet."

The struggle for power is no solution to this problem. America must lead the way to nuclear arms reduction talks. This is the American, as well as our Christian obligation.

Garry Marshall

sports

Borthrick to coach Lady Trojans

by Lesa White
Staff writer

The new school year is upon us, and with it comes another season of Lady Trojan Volleyball. This year brings many changes to the volleyball program at Trevecca, most notably the addition of new coach Melinda Borthrick.

Coach Borthrick has coached volleyball for eight years, part of that time at Middle Tennessee State University. In addition to coaching the Lady Trojans, she is presently teaching physical education at Greenbriar High School.

Ann McLeay, a third-year player says she feels Coach

Borthrick is one of the best coaches she had ever had, and that the girls overall attitude toward her was definitely one of respect.

Coach Borthrick believes in hard work and total dedication, and her values are taking hold on the entire squad. Her back-to-the-basics approach should make for a fundamentally sound team in her first year at TNC.

Returning players are Ann McLeay, Michelle Dufresne, and Jan Taylor. Karen Green also returns after attending the University of Tennessee for one year. Rounding out the team are two freshmen Cara Patterson and Dana Moore.



Photo by Bryan Hulise
Coach Melinda Borthrick (above) works with the Trojan Volleyball team during practice (below)



Photo by Bryan Hulise

Cornett... from page 1

Who are these men? What are they like and how do they feel about their job? Fortunately I was able to find out, first hand, from one of the forerunners of present day reconnaissance op-

erators — Trevecca's own Art Cornett, present manager of the Trevecca bookstore.

In 1951, Art Cornett joined the Navy and became an electronics specialist. Soon after,



TIA Spotlight

with
Bill
Sharpe

Today's Spotlight is on the Associated Student Body.

I am writing about the Associated Student Body because, first and foremost, it is the most important element in both the T.I.A. program and Trevecca Nazarene College. As a member of the Associated Student Body, your voice is well represented here at TNC. For example, there are over nine hundred members of the Associated Student Body. If one-third of its members wanted to add the sport of underwater

basketweaving to the T.I.A. program then they could do so by following due process. Or what if the same people wanted an issue in the housing contract changed? Think of the potential.

Also, the Associated Student Body is the nucleus of this school. Without students there would be no need for the T.I.A. sports, professors or even the school itself. Therefore, intramural activities exist solely for the students.

This year, the T.I.A. Council has remembered when making

plans for activities that T.I.A. is student-centered. One example is moving men's football games into the morning hours. Also, powderpuff football has been moved until after lunch. This way, the girls will not have to get up at 7:30 a.m. to play ball.

Finally, whenever the T.I.A. Council has a meeting, it is announced both in chapel and in the Daily Announcer. All of our meetings are open to you, and we invite you to come and participate. Have a good quarter.

Bill

TREVECCA TROJANS FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

17 SAT. OLYMPIC TRYOUTS _____ MTSU ALL DAY
24 SAT. COLUMBIA STATE J.C. THERE 11:00 (2)
26 MON. BELMONT THERE 2:30
29 THUR. BELMONT HOME 2:30

OCTOBER

1 SAT. MARTIN J.C. THERE 11:00 (2)
3 MON. TENNESSEE STATE HOME 3:00
5 WED. AQUINAS J.C. HOME 3:00
7 FRI. CUMBERLAND THERE 3:00
8 SAT. MARTIN J.C. HOME 11:00 (2)
11 TUE. BELMONT HOME 3:00
12 WED. AQUINAS J.C. HOME 3:00
14 FRI. DAVID LIPSCOMB HOME 3:00
15 SAT. AUSTIN PEAY THERE 11:00 (2)
18 TUE. DAVID LIPSCOMB THERE 3:00
19 WED. CUMBERLAND THERE 3:00
20 THUR. COLUMBIA STATE J.C. HOME 2:30
22 SAT. MIDDLE TENN STATE . . . HOME 12:30 (2)
24 MON. AQUINAS J.C. HOME 3:00
25 TUE. DAVID LIPSCOMB THERE 3:00
26 WED. MIDDLE TENN STATE . . HOME 2:00
28 FRI. TENNESSEE STATE HOME 3:00
29 SAT. AQUINAS J.C. HOME 1:00 (2)



he was chosen to do special duty on a reconnaissance plane using sophisticated and secret electronics equipment to listen in on various internal communications. His tour of duty included three different wars, beginning with the after-math of World War II and continuing through the Korean and Viet Nam wars, making a total of twenty-six years. Operating out of Morocco, he flew the region of the Mediterranean, gathering data. His plane was the forerunner of the modern AWACS plane; his unit, the forerunner of today's Navy Electronics Countermeasures Squadron Two.

I asked Mr. Cornett what it was like to work in that kind of field and he responded with a shrug, "It was a job. I had been trained in electronics; I was there performing electronics. All the men around me were performing the same tasks so there was no feeling of being better than anyone else. We had a job. It was a job that had to be done; we did it."

However, looking at the question from the electronics perspective brought a slightly different response. "I was interested in electronics; there we were, operating some of the most sophisticated equipment in existence at that time. That made us feel a bit elite; we were a high-morale group. It was exciting."

After twenty-six years in the Navy, Mr. Cornett became tired of electronics. He retired and went back to school. In 1979, he graduated from Trevecca Nazarene College with a degree in religion. A year ago, he became manager of the bookstore. Today, in addition to his duties of bookstore manager and teacher, he is working on a Master's thesis in Russian history at Vanderbilt University.

Considering Mr. Cornett's knowledge of intelligence operations and Russian history, I asked him his opinion on the Korean Airline incident. "You mean my personal opinion?" he began. "It was murder. As to

what caused it — time. It was time for the Soviet Union to make a show of force. Every few years they have to make some kind of show of force to let the world know that they are still there, and still powerful, and are still unafraid. It was time. The airliner happened to be in the right place at the right time for the Soviets to make their point. The fact that it was a civilian airliner made no difference to them. Their own Aeroflot Airlines is owned by the government and run by the communist party. They routinely 'stray' off course to run spy missions. The Soviets cannot conceive of any other nation *not* doing the same thing. Just the fact that they were off course made it a spy mission in the Soviet's eyes."

The next time you're in the bookstore and see Art Cornett routinely running things there, you may recognize his other talents as a man very knowledgeable in sophisticated electronics, and Soviet history and philosophy.

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