

# Famed Group, Andrae Crouch and The Disciples, To Appear at TNC

by Tim Pusey

Ever heard the songs "Through It All," "I Find No Fault," "The Blood Will Never Lose Its Power," or "The Broken Vessel?" The man to whom these songs are credited will be at Trevecca this month. Andrae Crouch and the Disciples - America's number one soul-gospel group - will be in TNC's Physical Education Center on April 30 at 8:00 p.m. The concert is being spon-

sored by the Trevecca Broadcaster's Association and WNAZ. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

To the millions of fans who know The Disciples, this is a fact. Thousands more each week are learning that The Disciples are far out in front - in "Jesus Music." In the past three decades very few groups have possessed the qualities that keep the Disciples together.

Their music is soul and the sound is today. No other gospel group attracts young people like The Disciples.

Andrae's great composition such as "I've Got Confidence," "I'm Gonna Keep On Singin'," "I Don't Know Why," "It Won't Be Long" and scores more have been recorded by outstanding artists, in both religious and secular fields, such as Elvis Presley, Pat Boone, The Imperials, The Blackwood Brothers, The Statesmen and others.

In the States they have appeared with such personalities as Billy Graham, Oral Roberts, Pat Boone, Johnny Cash, Jimmy Durante, and Dave Wilkerson. They have recorded five albums for Light Records, one of which is an unbelievable live performance at Carnegie Hall soon to be released.

Unity is an important factor in keeping a group together. The Disciples individually feel it's their own personal ministry. A concert like this comes seldom to Trevecca, so don't miss it!



Andrae Crouch and The Disciples

## "Encounters" Being Reformed

The musical group "Encounters", which was an appendage of the Public Relations Department, has not functioned during the past year. This special group has performed a valuable and productive ministry in the past under very capable musical leadership. The group is now being reformed for the 1974-75 academic year. "Encounters II" will be operated through the Public Relations and Admissions Department.

A specialty musical group will be assembled to perform with a taped musical background. Original, never before published arrangements are being completed now just for this group. These will be recorded by Encounters II with full 20-piece orchestration with tapes and arrangements to be used for special services throughout the year.

The group will be auditioned and trained by an outside musical consultant, Mr. James Van Hook, who originally assembled and organized the group. Mr. Van Hook is presently minister of music at the largest Nazarene Church, Bethany First Church in Oklahoma.

The group's primary function will

## MEMOES

TREV-ECHOES is sorry to have to report the loss of the dean of the college, Dr. Stanton Parry, to Mount Vernon Nazarene College, as well as the head of our music department, Dr. Larry Patterson, to Canadian Nazarene College. Both of these men have served Trevecca devotedly in their respective positions, and they will both be sadly missed. Dr. William Strickland will be replacing Dr. Parry as dean, and Prof. Jarrett will possibly be replacing Dr. Patterson as head of the music department. We are sure all of these men will adequately and faithfully fulfill their new positions.

be public relations across the Southeast, and recruitment for new students.

If you are interested, and feel you could meet the musical, spiritual, academic, and personal requirements for participation in such a group, come by or call the Public Relations Department (2nd floor Ad. Building, Extension 254, 255, 256) before May 1. Leave your name (with Darlene Minshall) and we will work out an audition and interview schedule with Mr. Van Hook.

## Junior-Senior Banquet To Be Held

by The Junior Class

Once again it's that time of year when thoughts begin to center more and more on warm weather and sunshine, summer vacation, and, for some more fortunate students, depending on how you look at it, graduation from college. However, it is also that time of year for the annual Jr.-Sr. Banquet, sponsored by the Junior Class. This year's banquet promises to be very entertaining, with a "special

presentation" in honor of the graduating seniors, as well as additional entertainment by a group which has already made one television appearance and has another appearance scheduled this summer.

The highlight of the evening will be the entertainment provided by the Belmont Reasons, a group relatively unknown to the Trevecca College community. Belmont

College's performing tour group, the Reasons are composed of thirteen students from various departments of the college. Last year they made over seventy appearances before high schools, churches, civic clubs, and other various organizations in Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois. Recently, the Reasons were featured as part of a special television program with guest Bobby Goldsboro; and plans call for another such television appearance sometime this spring or summer. In its third year, the group features pop, folk, patriotic, top-forty tunes, gospel and religious music, and adapts its programs to the specific audiences for which it performs. Musical direction is under the leadership of Robert E. Mulloy, Belmont associate professor of music, and tour director is Ronald E. Underwood, director of Admissions at Belmont College.

And now on a more personal note, directed toward all those juniors and seniors and their dates who are making plans to attend, are details concerning this year's Junior-Senior. To be held at the Sheraton-South Motor Inn, I-65 South at Harding Place, on

Saturday evening, May 4, 1974, at 8 o'clock in the evening, the cost of the banquet is \$6.00 per ticket; however, all seniors are free. Pictures, to be made by Mr. Lee Jones, begin at 7 o'clock, and will cost five dollars for two 8x10's and four wallets. There will also be a choice of two menus for those who prefer something other than the traditional prime roast of beef. Dress will semi-formal, with decorations, under the theme "Windmills of Your Mind," to be provided by Mr. Don Sumner and his son Don, Jr., owners of Decorating Service of Nashville. Flower arrangements will be made by Mr. Gary Neely of Artistic Flowers, who will also be giving Trevecca students a discount for corsages.

Tickets may be obtained in the cafeteria, where seating arrangements may be made, pictures scheduled, and corsages ordered. Any questions may be directed to Dr. Patterson in the Fine Arts Building or to any officer of the Junior Class. Remember, juniors and seniors, Saturday evening, May 4, at 8 P.M. And remember, seniors, you are to be our special guests, free of charge, at the 1974 Junior-Senior Banquet!



The Belmont Reasons

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## How Consistent Is Our Inconsistency ???

by Linda Cramer

For some reason, it seems as if after reading "Letters to the Editor" I always find myself saying, "I wish I'd said that," and last issue was no exception. The portion of the letter about P.D.A. concerning enforcing *all* rules *all* the time, not just part of the time, really got to me. There's so much inconsistency in some areas, it really disgusts me just thinking about it.

One of the major factors right now involving this formation and enforcement of rules is the dress code, particularly the part about "no jeans on Sundays at *all*, and a trench coat must be worn if going off-campus." Where was this rule last quarter when the code was changed to allow the girls to wear slacks to class and jeans after four? Why is it we're responsible enough to handle the situation six days but not on the seventh and Sabbath? We're human and have minds of our own on those days as well as any other. I can understand the "no jeans" rule in the cafeteria at lunch since it may prove distracting or even uncomfortable for some.

But what about those warm Sunday afternoons when we (the girls) want to go and sit under a tree and study? Do we ruin a good pair of slacks with dirt or grass stain, or be "modest" in a dress? I'm beginning to think partiality to the male portion of our campus population is being shown. I've been told, however, there is now and will be more clamping down on the guys in the future. Thank goodness!

I can already hear the little thought wheels grinding in a few heads - "Man, she's talking like a typical women's libber." Perhaps so, but I'm a firm believer in equality.

Just like I'm a firm believer in consistency. If something's not wrong in private, it's certainly not wrong in public. If some wear bermudas while on a retreat, a school-governed activity, why not evenings during a regular week? And why is it necessary to wear a trench coat (who has one?) to cover up jeans when going across the front path between Tennessee Hall and the gym to a P.E. Class and not the back path? Because it's out near the road where the public might see! It's amazing what we go through for mere appearance sake, isn't it? Be consistent!

Another thing that really gets me is the bicycle situation - whether they should be allowed to remain in the dorm or not. Personally, if the guys want to keep them in their rooms out of the way, I feel that's their business. Yet, there *is* a fire rule that says no bikes in dorms. But, when it comes to the women's dorms I think it's an excuse to say because only one has storage room in the basement for bikes, no one will be allowed to keep them inside. A matter of fairness? It wouldn't be if plans were being made to provide shelters to keep these bikes in. And, believe it or not plans *are* being made in this direction.

Inconsistency No. 3 is the cafeteria. Notice that it's rating has dropped back down to a "B"? A letter has been posted telling why the various points were deducted, one of the major excuses given for the delay in correction of these defects being the lack of money. I'm sure this is some of it, but a lot of it *could* be corrected. My own biggest peeve is the continual drip from the ceiling where you return your trays. It's not exactly pleasant to get splattered on the head three times a day - particularly if you're aware of what the source and cause of that splatter is, a topic I don't choose to go into at this time.

And I *could* elaborate on this and a lot of other areas (like if we're responsible enough to handle late-night phone calls without the school shutting the phones off at midnight), but I won't. The list might bore you. Besides, I might as well be *consistent* and end my editorial on a wierd note like I always do.

## "Lost and Found", 1974

by Tim Pusey

Lane Zachary, director of Special Ministries for the General Youth Department of the Church of the Nazarene, recently announced the members in the "Lost and Found" for the summer of this year. Terry Langford of Trevecca was among those chosen.

This summer, the "Lost and Found" will be touring outside of the continental United States to

Europe for International Institute and then into the Republic of South Africa. Featured will be a number of styles of music. The 12-member music and evangelistic team will give the World Premiere of a new musical by Paul Johnson, "There Is Life In The Son." They will also introduce new choruses from a new chorus book to be used for the first time at International Institute, entitled, "He Is Lord."

"For nonconformity, the world whips you with its displeasure." -EMERSON



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At the first STUCO meeting this quarter the main concern was student morale. It seems our efforts to wind this year up on a positive note has been greatly obstructed through actions of certain administrative committees.

However, I refuse to give up the fight to see us as students go away this summer with at least something good. Around the first of the year, I read a column in "Dear Abby." I think it might help us win our fight if we all - students, faculty, staff, and administrators - apply what is here:

"DEAR READERS: I would like to share something with you that strikes me as nine simple rules. Let's call them, New Year's Resolutions:

"Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not tackle my whole life problem at once. I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

"Just for today I will be happy. This assumes to be true to what Abraham Lincoln said, that, 'Most folks are as happy as they make up their minds to be.'

"Just for today I will adjust myself to what is, and not try to adjust everything to my own desires. I will take my 'luck' as it comes, and fit myself to it.

"Just for today I will try to strengthen my mind. I will study. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

"Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do somebody a good turn, and not get found out; if anybody knows of it, it will not count. I will do at least two things I don't want to do - just for exercise. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but today I will not show it.

"Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk low, act courteously, criticize not one bit, not find fault with anything and not try to improve or regulate anybody except myself.

"Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. I will save myself from two pests; hurry and indecision.

"Just for today I will have a quiet half hour all by myself, and relax. During this half hour, sometime, I will try to get a better perspective of my life.

"Just for today I will be unafraid. Especially I will not be afraid to enjoy what is beautiful, and to believe that as I give to the world, so the world will give to me."

- Wayne Thomas



Dear Editor:

I just have a word to say about the noise in the library. It seems to me that since people who need quiet to study escape from the noisy halls of their dorms to the library, to find elusive silence, they deserve to

have it. Please be considerate!

Thank you.

- a Bookworm

Dear Editor:

In your editorial in the past paper entitled, "The Game of Trevecca," your theme seemed to center on the idea of "Trevecca is a lousy school." You went on and griped about other people griping and cut down on people cutting down Trevecca. Do two wrongs make a right?

Finishing up the article, you had the audacity to say that maybe the Spring weather would help cheer us up.

I think a positive attitude is what we need and not continual looking for fault. You won the election and Trevecca's support with campaign promises of helping Trevecca. Now do something about it.

-Name Withheld

Editor's Comment: I hope I can do (Cont. p. 3, Column 1)

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# "Serendipity" Brings Unity At All-School Retreat

by Linda Cramer

About 50 sleepy-eyed Trevecca students stumbled slowly down the slopes to the lake-side, the glowing embers of the previous night's bonfire creating a spot of brightness in the gray early dawn. They were there for a purpose - to celebrate the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ on Easter Sunday.

Such was one of the closing activities of this quarter's All-School Retreat, held April 12, 13, and 14 at Standing Stone State Park near Cookeville, Tennessee (120 miles north-east of Nashville). Approximately 60-70 students attended. Although this number was somewhat lower than that of the fall retreat, it is still good considering many students went home or other places over the holidays.

"Serendipity", the theme, gathered everyone into a close-knit unity, finding out about "one-ness," about discovering your true self and sharing it with others to lead to even more discoveries and better understanding of what it is to be truly involved and loved by other people.

To an outsider, a description of some of the activities leading up to this mass sharing and discovery session would really sound "wierd" to say the least. But, to those who attended, it all meant great uplift emotionally, morally, and spiritually and, in some cases, even physically, when you consider all the hiking (mainly up and down hill

from the cabins to the dining hall), swimming, and softball playing that was done over the weekend. Saturday's Easter-egg hunt might also be included in this. Eleven dozen eggs were hidden about the slopes around the dining hall, and it was a literal mad dash to see who could find the most, as well as discover the chocolate Golden Egg. Actually, it's a miracle there were any eggs left to find since our dear

beloved Tweety, evidently due to his birdlike instincts, started hunting the hidden objects long before anyone else. There were, however, two others who won the events. Timmy Hull, Prof. Jerry Hull's son, was fortunate enough to find the most and Brian Alison found the latter.

Yet among all this "funness" of forming group cheer's (like ours, "Oo, ah, son-of-a-gun, group

number five is number one!"), a star-lit bonfire, and a film starring the Three Stooges, there was still plenty of time for serious thought, both during and after the several conferences held over the weekend. The speakers at these were Dean Richard Lewis, Rev. Ed Nash from College Hill, and Danny Boone.

Every activity and every word spoken was geared to one thing

unity among people, among ourselves as students, in the spirit and mind of the presence of God's love.

Easter morning dawned gray and cloudy; but later, while each small group was making a poster signifying their ideas of the meaning of Easter, it cleared up and became a beautiful blue day. One symbol stood out more than any other, reminding us of the price Christ paid for us at Calvary, the white dogwood. I guess we all brought back a little of its meaning with us in our hearts.

Many people should be thanked for helping make this weekend a once-in-a-lifetime experience: Fred Libick and his helpers for the fantastic food (spaghetti and roast beef in the midst of no-where, mind you!); the speakers, particularly Danny Boone for organizing the "Serendipity" discussions; and the Student Council.

We're thankful for having had such an opportunity to share with others and to share what we have with God.

## STUCO Elections Held

by Kathy White

Who will be the leaders of tomorrow? At Trevecca, we already know the answer to that question, thanks to the results of the Student Council elections a couple of weeks ago.

Through an election which had probably the best voter turn-out percentage than any election in quite a few years, Trevecca voters elected eight students to head the student body offices.

Religious Affairs Director for 1974-75 is Ron Dalton. Ron is a good man for such a job, since he is quite involved in the religious growth of Trevecca. This year, he was instrumental in the success of the two Invasion projects.

Linda Clapper was re-elected to serve as TREV-ECHOES editor. This year she showed her ability at this job through the many improvements in TREV-ECHOES which made it a better student newspaper.

Secretary for STUCO next year will be Angie Stocks, and Treasurer will be Vickie Boone. The Vice-Presidential chair will be filled by Brian Alison, who has already proven his leadership abilities and quality by serving as sophomore class president this year.

Elected as student body President for 1974-75 is Mike Blankenship who, like Brian, has already shown his leadership abilities. Among other things he has done this year, Mike was instrumental in securing Rev. Bob Harrington to speak for the Staley Lecture Series.

Jeff Fox was also elected as head of the Trevecca Athletic Association and Brenda Dillon to the position of DARDA editor.

Congratulations to each person elected to a STUCO office, and good luck in your different areas of leadership next year. Let's all get behind each one of these people and give them our help and our support!

They've got a tough job ahead of them.

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## Spring Revives All

by Barbara Montague

Spring Revival is being held this week, April 24, 25, and 26. Services are held during chapel and at night in College Hill at 7:00 p.m.

The following students are participating as preachers: Danny Boone, Ron Dalton, Mike Mort, Joe Smith, Wayne Thomas, and Don York. Nominations for this ministry were made by the Student Council, the Religious Affairs Council and the Department of Religion. At least two of the groups must nominate the person before he is invited to speak.

The last service of the revival will be tonight, so let's all go out and support it and expect the greatest of God's blessings to be bestowed upon us!



Speakers for the revival are, left to right: Top row-Dan York, Mike Mort, Wayne Thomas. Bottom row-Dan Boone, Ron Dalton, Joe Smith.

## Beyond Sentimentality

by Mike Mort

You and I have a problem which is sometimes very painful to put our finger on. It's almost like having a toothache. You know it's not going to get better on its own, but you dread every moment the idea of going to the dentist.

A psychologist would diagnose the problem as...

"an improper integration between conceptional expectancy and real life experiences."

A college professor would see it as...

"A misunderstanding of priorities resulting in the failure of day to day responsibilities."

A mother, speaking to her son, looking him straight in the eye would call it...

"a good old-fashioned case of laziness."

Jesus had something to say about this, too. In Luke, speaking to his disciples, He said: 'He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much.' Also, there is a parallel message in Matthew.

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something about it. I'm not one who usually makes promises and then doesn't keep them. However, I need the students' help to make TREV-ECHOES the kind of publication they desire. I'm always open to your ideas and suggestions for improvement. And, if any of these improvements can help solve Trevecca's problems in some way, great! However, I still fail to see where one person can do it all. It's everyone's job to make Trevecca a school we can be proud of.

Jesus was speaking to his good servant: "Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things." Isn't Jesus trying to say here, "If you'll be faithful over these small areas of your life, sometimes areas which seem insignificant and trivial, but in reality are the seeds of conduct and character, I will make you a success over your great endeavors."

How many times have we seen someone struggling at an altar trying to figure out God's "Big Will" for their life, when the Lord was trying to say to them...

"Hold steady, be patient, walk in the light you have, honour me in your everyday decisions and I will lead you."

You see! We as spiritual farmers are so anxious and excited about reaping the final crop, the big product, that we neglect day by day to weed the garden.

Jesus said...

"Be faithful in these few things, and I will make thee ruler over many."

How do we solve this problem? By decision. By acknowledging our responsibility and acting in honest integrity.

By determining not only in our heart but also in our head - our "Will"!

We solve this problem by making a responsible moral commitment, not abstract, something way out there, but a decision that touches the central nerve of our heart.

A better understanding of the problem is not the answer. Time is not the answer. Decision is always now.

In these few things, will we be faithful?



"Won't anybody please ask me to the Junior-Senior Banquet?"

## Trevecca Concert Choir Raises Funds For Tour

For the first time in Trevecca Nazarene College's 73 year history, the TNC Concert Choir is undertaking a European tour. Dates for this extensive tour are June 3 through June 21. The purpose of the tour is to broaden the educational experience and intercultural relations and the knowledge of the arts. The choir will be presenting concerts at International Institute, on military bases, and in churches throughout Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

The approximate cost of this trip is \$21,000. It was not planned within the structure of the college budget, but the college will take care of transportation to and from New York City and the ground trans-

portation in Europe. If the choir is to go, each individual will have to raise an amount equal to his or her fare, which is \$265. In addition, many will lose what they otherwise would have made at a summer job. The choir members and the college administration believe the sacrifice will be worth it for the spiritual contribution at the Institute, where 2,000 Nazarene youth are expected to attend.

There will be a balance of \$10,000 which they hope to raise through contributions and sponsorships. The choir will be leaving directly after commencement and singing in concerts as they drive to New York. They will depart from New York by plane on June 3.



# Student Mission Corps Announced

by Kathy White

Mr. Franklin Cook, campus Student Mission Corps coordinator, has announced the selection of twelve Trevecca students by the Department of World Missions in Kansas City for the 1974 summer student ministries program. This is a record number of selected students from this campus.

The Student Mission Corps is a summer ministries program sponsored by the Department of World Missions, which sends college students to the overseas districts of the Nazarene church to minister in medicine, evangelism, music and youth work. A total of 72

hours have been selected from across North America and Europe to serve in 1974.

Those selected for Student Mission Corps from Trevecca, and their country of assignment, are: Beverly Amburgy of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, sent to the Philippines; Sam Bowers of Little Rock, Arkansas, to —; Paul Buchanan of Bedford, Indiana, sent to Brazil; Pam Conner of Bethel, Ohio, sent to Puerto Rico; Russel Dorsey of Booneville, Indiana, sent to Brazil; Deborah Hack of Affton, Missouri, sent to Guatemala; Don Kintner of Munster, Indiana, sent to

the Virgin Islands; Larry Landis of Grove City, Ohio, sent to Ecuador; Kark Payton of Caneyville, Kentucky, sent to Belize (British Honduras); Larry Tarter of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, sent to El Salvador; and Jim and Crystal Todd, Nashville, Tennessee, sent to the Philippines.

Most of those selected will find it possible to serve this summer. We all extend our sincere congratulations to these students, and for those who will be serving this summer we send along our prayers.



Trevecca's SMCers are (left to right) Larry Tarter, Karl Payton, Crystal and Jim Todd, Larry Landis, Don Kintner, Paul Buchanan, Deborah Hack.

## Gene Cotton: A Lasting Memory

by Linda Cramer

A young man in a blue shirt sporting a red butterfly on one shoulder and faded jeans clamored up the steps and sat slowly down on the red sofa. The golden spotlight gleamed on his long, dish-water blond hair, splashed dully on his guitar, and seemed to illuminate the meaning of the words to the song he sang - "If ever you lose your way...blessed are those who wait upon the Lord!"

This is the person and sound of Gene Cotton, one of Nashville's, as well as America's, most well-known fold-gospel-rock singers. Sponsored by Circle K in a concert Friday night, April 19, attendance was good (about 150), but it was a misfortune that still more did not come and hear him. Not only did they miss the entertainment of Gene Cotton, but they also missed the surprise attraction of the musical abilities of two of Gene's friends: guitarist-singer Michael Bacon and folk singer Mary MacGregor.

Michael, whose high, smooth tones strongly resembled those of James Taylor, records for Monument, a subsidiary of Columbia Records. Among the selections he sang and picked were "Betsy's Got The Blues," (a ballad) and his own rendition of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" (Judy Garland would have been scandalized!).

Mary MacGregory, originally from Minneapolis, was also an avid addition, giving a performance Judy Collins would have envied. Although she only sang one selection ("You know who your friends are, you can see it in their eyes"), it was enough to tell me that she may eventually become one of the top folksingers in the music field.

Yet not all the talent of the concert was possessed by these two performers. A great deal of it remained inside the Cotton family with the alto-harmonizing voice of Marnie, Gene's golden-haired wife,

and the little-boy antics of his three-year-old son, Christopher. Like Gene said, "How would you like to be woke up at 7 in the morning by a small set of lungs saying loudly in your ear, 'Daddy's robe no go down toilet?' It really does things to you, let me tell you!"

And I'm sure it did, just like the entire concert (a slightly long 2½ hours) should have had some effect on us, good or bad. For myself, it just made me think about a few things I don't usually care to think about - like loneliness and what it means to be in darkness. Half of the meaning of the concert was listening to the words of the songs that were sung, like the last one.

"There is a breeze that comes by here every day, freshens the spirit, takes the dead away... Don't measure your days one at a time. We've wasted all the time we can; the waters of your soul are getting dry." The golden light turned blue, deeper to violet, and suddenly shut off into blackness. A great evening ended, but one that has left a lasting impression behind.

### Choral Society Presents Annual Concert

by Cathy Ray

The Choral Society of Trevecca Nazarene College will present their annual concert on April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of College Hill Church of the Nazarene.

Two major works are being performed. "GLORIA," by Francis Poulenc, had its world premier and European premier in 1961. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the birth of Poulenc, one of the characteristic French composers of the 20th century. The soprano soloist for "GLORIA" is Lura Kauffman with the orchestra and chorus directed by Dr. Larry Patterson.

"This Same Jesus" is a choral presentation by Paul Skiles, arranged by Paul Michelson. It is composed of songs of His promised return. Michaelson, a man of "exceptional musical and spiritual gifts" caught the serious and bright hope and developed it into "This Same Jesus." The orchestra and chorus will be directed by Prof. James Jarrett.

The public is cordially invited to attend the performance. It proves to be full of excitement and variety. Admission is free.

by Jedonne Smith

Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, the annual Festival of Ideas will be held. The Student Council has several interesting activities planned.

To begin the activities, Herb McCoy will be the special speaker in Chapel on Thursday. Mr. McCoy is a card shark and has traveled for the United States government exposing gambling casinos. He uses cards as a ministry for reaching people for Christ. Friday, May 3, the Phi Beta Kappa Forensic Team will be in charge of chapel.

Dennis Conrad, chairman of the Festival of Ideas, announces a new addition to the activities this year. Thursday and Friday evenings there will be a carnival in front of McClurkin Auditorium, water blond hair, splashed dully on Women's Honor Dorm. The clubs and classes are sponsoring booths and activities. Friday evening around nine o'clock, there will be a fireworks display. There will be no admission charge for the carnival or the fireworks display.

## Dean's List, Winter Quarter, 1974

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### Carl Hall Represents State

by Kathy White

Easter weekend, Carl Hall competed in the Tennessee Oratorical Association's tournament at Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. The tournament is held annually to determine the top two collegiate persuasive speakers in the state.

Last year Trevecca won both honors, thanks to Jana Slone and to Carl. Now, for the second year in a row, Carl has won the tournament and also a chance to compete in the national oratorical tournament. That tournament is May 3 and 4, at either Denver, Colorado or Flagstaff, Arizona.

Congratulations, Carl, for winning and good luck at the national tournament! Our prayers and best wishes will go with you.



Carl Hall, TNC's State Oratorical representative

### HOLY HILL HASSLES





# WNAZ Music Radio Hit Survey

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|--|---|--|--|---|
| 1. TSOP--MFSB  | 18. TELL ME A LIE--Sami Jo                                    | --Cozy Powell                              | --O'Jays   | NEEDLES--Linda Ronstadt                                 |
| 2. BENNIE & THE JETS--Elton John                                 | 19. LET IT RIDE--Bachman-Turner Overdrive                     | 38. ONCE YOU UNDERSTAND--Think             | 45. SUNDOWN--Gordon Lightfoot                              | 51. NO CHARGE--Melba Montgomery                         |
| 3. HOOKED ON A FEELING--Blue Swede                               | 20. PIANO MAN--Billy Joel                                     | 39. THE STREAK--Ray Stevens                | 46. A DREAM GOES ON FOREVER--Todd Rundgren                 | 52. BILLY, DON'T BE A HERO--Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods |
| 4. BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME--Gladys Knight & The Pips | 21. DARK LADY--Cher   | 40. SUMMER BREEZE--Isley Bros.             | 47. UNBORN CHILD--Seals & Crofts                           | 53. ANOTHER PARK, ANOTHER SUNDAY--Doobie Brothers       |
| 5. OH MY MY--Ringo Starr   | 22. JET--Paul McCartney & Wings                               | 41. I'VE GOT A THING ABOUT YOU BABY--Elvis | 48. IT ONLY HURTS WHEN I TRY TO SMILE--Dawn                | 54. THE AIR I BREATHE--The Hollies                      |
| 6. SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDER--John Denver                          | 23. MIDNIGHT AT THE OASIS--Maria Muldaur                      | 42. ALL IN LOVE IS FAIR--Barbra Stresisand | 49. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED--Harold Melvin & The Bluenotes | 55. PEACE OF MIND--Dick Jensen                          |
| 7. THE LOCO-MOTION--Grand Funk                                   | 24. ERES TU--Mocedades  | 43. STANDING AT THE END OF THE LINE--Lobo  | 50. SILVER THREADS & GOLDEN                                |   |
| 8. THE LORD'S PRAYER--Sister Janet Mead                          | 25. THE ENTERTAINER (Theme from "The Sting")--Marvin Hamlisch | 44. FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY                  |  |   |
| 9. I'LL HAVE TO SAY I LOVE YOU IN A SONG--Jim Croce              | 26. I'M A TRAIN--Albert Hammond                               |  |  |   |
| 10. A VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONG--Charlie Rich                       | 27. HELP ME--Joni Mitchell                                    |  |  |   |
| 11. SEASONS IN THE SUN--Terry Jacks                              | 28. THANKS FOR SAVING MY LIFE--Billy Paul                     |  |  |   |
| 12. JUST DON'T WANT TO BE LONELY--The Main Ingredient            | 29. MIGHTY LOVE, Pt. I--Spinners                              |  |  |   |
| 13. TUBULAR BELLS--Mike Oldfield                                 | 30. ROCK ON--David Essex                                      |  |  |   |
| 14. KEEP ON SINGING--Helen Reddy                                 | 31. THERE WON'T BE ANYMORE--Charlie Rich                      |  |  |   |
| 15. MOCKINGBIRD--C. Simon-J. Taylor                              | 32. DON'T YOU WORRY 'BOUT A THING--Stevie Wonder              |  |  |   |
| 16. THE SHOW MUST GO ON--Three Dog Night                         | 33. MIGHTY MIGHTY--Earth, Wind, & Fire                        |  |  |   |
| 17. SEARCHIN' SO LONG--Chicago                                   | 34. THE WAY WE WERE--Barbra Stresisand                        |  |  |   |
|  | 35. LOVE'S THEME--Love Unlimited Orch.                        |  |  |   |
|  | 36. I WON'T LAST A DAY WITHOUT YOU--Carpenters                |  |  |   |
|  | 37. DANCE WITH THE DEVIL                                      |  |  |   |

## Tech-Aqua Announces Summer Sessions

Trevecca Nazarene College, along with nine other Tennessee colleges and universities, is a member of the Tech Aqua Consortium. The consortium has just announced that they will offer eight courses this summer at Tech Aqua Biological Station facilities on Center Hill Reservoir near Smithville, Tennessee. This summer marks the fourth session at the station.

The summer programs of instruction in field biology form the core of station operation. Students and staff members from the ten consortium schools will participate. Tech Aqua now occupies 550 acres of land and has 18 buildings. The

biological station is used throughout the year as a research base and class field trip site by all consortium schools to strengthen their programs in the biological sciences through the study of living organisms in their natural habitat.

Transfer of credit to the student's home institution is automatic at the end of the session. Professors for the courses will come from Tennessee Tech, Western Kentucky, and Middle Tennessee State University.

## Recipes for The Modern Bride

### SMOKED TONGUE BOILED (Calf's)

Lay the tongue in cold water all night; then put it in a vessel which will hold two gallons, cover it with cold water; bring to a boil, doing so for 3 hours. When thoroughly cooked, take it from the water, remove the skin, trim the smoked

parts all off the root, set the tongue upon the dish you serve it on in the same position that it was in the owner's Mouth. Lay mashed potato all around it, press it against it. smooth the sides up to the tongue. Do this as quickly as possible, so that all may be hot together, and serve.

# The Trojan Teams



Golf: Coach Strickland, Sonnie Davis, Mark Hendon, Carl Hall, Randy Berkner, Bill Strickland, Assistant Coach Gary Black.



The entire Trojan Baseball Team.



Men's Tennis: Top Row (left to right): Coach Smith, Larry Tarter, Rick Quevedo, Bob Blankenship, Carl Hall. Bottom Row: Mel Thompson, Steve Rickey, Dan Blue, Ralph Swallows.



"I never believed getting hit by a tennis racket could do so much damage to the human body!"



Women's Tennis: (Left to right) - Beth White, Nancy Mackey, Moe Moorehead, Donna Chambers, Brenda Patterson, Alice Hall.



# TROJAN TALK

by Tom Keyes and Greg Anderson

On April 16 Men's softball intramurals had two scheduled games: Delta vs Gamma and Alpha vs Beta. Because of rain, class conflict, and general lack of participation, the Delta team had to forfeit. However, a game was played out anyway. Delta, if they could have gotten enough men, might have made good competition. Gamma, though, put up a fight with "big" Tommy Todd slugging in the homes to win the game.

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(Alpha Viewpoint)

The Alpha-Beta game started out fast for Alpha, scoring four runs in the first inning. Thinking we had the game easy, the Beta's came back to make the score 4-3 in the

third inning; but, in the fourth inning, the Alpha ball club came up with five big runs. The big hit was a 3-run home by Keith Isner, which made the score 9-3.

In the next inning, however, Beta scored 7 runs, the big bats in that outburst made by Calvin Kidwell and Mike Griner. With the score 10-9 Beta, the Alpha's went to work in the fifth inning with Billy Strickland scoring the tying run.

With the score 10-10 in the six with two outs, again Keith Isner came through hitting a solo home run making the score 11-10, and seeing the Alpha's hold, and winning a thriller 11-10.

Leading the hitting for the Alphas were Billy Watkins, Keith Isner, Tim Ferguson, and Ray Hendricks. For the Betas, they were Calvin

Kidwell, Mike Griner, Pomar Tootoo, and Glen English.

## New Basketball and Athletic Director Chosen

The Trojan's new basketball coach and athletic director is Elmore Vail. Coach Vail has degrees in Mathematics-Physical Education, A.B., and Education Administration - Physical Education, M.S.

He graduated from Northwest Nazarene College in 1949 and did additional graduate study at the University of Idaho and University of Oregon. He has coached in the high school as well as in the college ranks. His coaching experience includes:

Football: college, 1948-49;  
high school, 1950-53  
Basketball: college, 1946-49;  
high school, 1950-53  
Baseball: college, 1947-49;  
high school, 1950-53  
Basketball: Northwest Nazarene College, Freshman since 1967  
Basketball: NNC, 1964-65  
Baseball: NNC, since 1959

He is married and has three daughters and one son. Coach Vail will move with his family to Nashville in Mid-July.

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Trevecca could prove to have the finest season ever. The Trojans are playing what could be the toughest schedule in the history of the baseball team. Trevecca has scheduled such teams as Tennessee Tech, which leads the Eastern Division of the Ohio Valley Conference of the NCAA. Also in the schedule is Tennessee Temple (the team to beat in the SCAC), MTSU (also in the OVC), David Lipscomb, and TSU.

Come out and see the Trojans in baseball action on Jackson Field for the remaining home schedule. You'll be glad you did!

## A New Sport: Bumper Pool?

When the Spaniards came to America in 1565, they remembered one of their favorite pastime games and decided to play it here in America - that of pool. After centuries since its introduction, the Trevecca pool table arrived.

Pool has had a hard struggle down through its history. When President John Quincy Adams installed a billiard table in the White House (using his own money), his opponents in Congress were able to raise the argument of acquiring "gambling furniture" and to use this purchase as campaign material against him in the election.

In its beginning billiard halls were always adjacent to "places of ill-repute" (otherwise known as taverns or roadside inns). Gamblers, loafers, criminals, dropouts,

and all types of social degenerates were associated with the game. It was because of this that billiards lost popularity in 1930's.

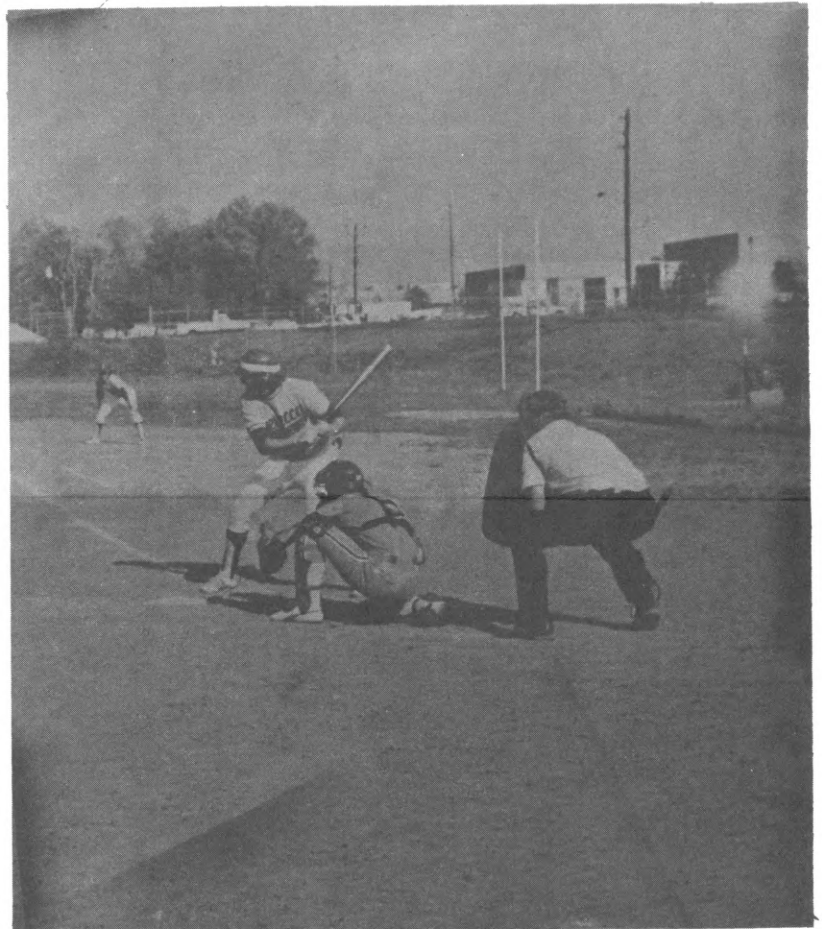
In recent times, however, there has been a revival of billiard halls. They now have thick carpet, bright lights, and pastel colors.

This revival of billiards and its many forms has led Trevecca into acquiring its own pool table located in the Student Center. A little of the tradition might have been lifted from the past when a cue poolstick was permanently "misplaced" a couple of months ago. But, with the purchase of new equipment, there has been no further dislocations.

So, sometime when you're not too busy and studies aren't pressing you, make a trip down to the Center and challenge someone at a game!



Randy Fletcher prepares to hit a homer for the Trojans.



"I did it! It actually went in the hole!" Seems to be what Barbara Montague is saying, from the look of surprise on her face.

### TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE

#### 1974 Women's Tennis

##### Schedule

#### April

26 UT Martin Home 2:00  
30 APSU Away 2:00

#### May

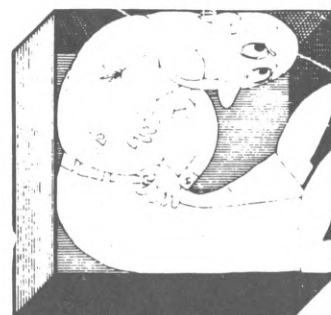
3-4 Olivet Away

Circle K would like to extend congratulations to their newly elected officers for next year:

Pres. - Ralph Swallows  
V.P. - Stan Dunlap  
Sec. - Rick Quevedo  
Treas. - Les Sprang  
Chap. - Mark Hendon

Get your car washed at the Civitan Car wash April 27, 10:00 - 4:00, Third National Bank; \$1 donation - white walls cleaned free. Proceeds go to help Concert Choir to Europe this summer.

### FEELING BOXED IN...UPTIGHT??



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#### SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

##### THE LORD'S DAY

9:30 a.m. College S.S. - A Unique Experience  
Bob Benson, Teacher  
10:45 a.m. The Week's Finest Hour  
6:00 p.m. The Week's Happiest Hour  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer and Praise

#### BUS SCHEDULE

Sunday Morning . . . . . 9:10 a.m.  
Sunday Evening . . . . . 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening . . . . . 7:10 p.m.



## Staff Notes

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