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Board of Trustees meet for first of two sessions

by Teressia Ward

The first of two annual Board of Trustees meetings was held over the three day span of Oct. 20-22. The board consists of representatives from each of the 12 districts of the Southeast Zone. In all, there are 45 members on the board; 42 were present. The two main purposes of the board's meeting are to make policy for the students and faculty and to survey the overall running of the college.

During the annual board meetings, most of the work is done through twelve different committees. Each committee discusses goals and objectives, financial stability, and how to improve Trevecca. Afterwards, one member of each committee reports to the entire board the results of the individual committees, and any recommendations upon which the entire board can act to improve Trevecca.

Tuesday had the board in individual committee meetings. Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. was a fellowship time for the board members, staff and faculty along with their spouses. Dinner was catered by Pioneer Food Services, and special music was provided by New Direction, a public relations group for Trevecca.

President of the Associated Student Body (ASB), Joel Williams, brought greetings from the students of Trevecca.

Williams informed those attending the dinner, "We have a goal as student government to make Trevecca the best place possible." Williams commented afterward, "Having them there at the dinner proves that they want it, too."

Homer J. Adams, president of Trevecca, gave his report after the dinner. Adams included in his report the financial problems Trevecca is facing as well as some encouraging observations. "There are enough financial problems to keep us humble and creative," stated Adams. "There are 126 empty beds in the dormitories, resulting in loss of revenue."

On the positive side, Adams said, "Funds were found to transform the Hart Street Warehouse into a beautiful Early Learning Laboratory School, to improve lighting on campus, and to install carpeting in the dormitories."

In regard to this Fall Quarter, Adams is overjoyed. "One of the most encouraging features this fall is the record enrollment of 1402, which would appear to make TNC the third largest Nazarene College in the world. Of course this is attributable to the phenomenal growth of the graduate program. We must not depend on this unduly, but it is pleasant nonetheless!"

After his report, Adams announced that Trevecca has been

awarded a Kresge "challenge grant" of \$100,000 toward air conditioning the girls' dorms. This grant is renewable only if Trevecca is able to raise the rest of the needed \$550,000 by April 1. Adams also stated that with this grant and the money pledged from the Nazarene churches in the Southeast, the total is near \$400,000.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, was the final meeting of the board. They met at the Executive Inn and processed the business from the committees.

Results of the meeting are soon to be seen. It was decided that Trevecca would set a goal to have 85 percent of educational budget paid for the present year and to have 90 percent paid for the academic year '87-'88. It was recommended that a scholarship plan go into action that would aid students in reaching financial requirements.

"All educational budget paid by a district above 90 percent of allocation would go into a scholarship fund for the students from the churches of that district. If a large district pays just 5 percent over the 90 percent allocation, as much as \$10,000 would go into this scholarship program for the students from that district who plan on attending Trevecca," says Adams.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be held in March.



BEWITCHED Sandy Long, a sophomore from Fairbanks, Alaska, entices visitors into her room during last Friday night's Halloween dorm visitation. She and her boyfriend, David Lord, won best-costumes. See story page 5 . . .

CAMPUS NOTES

Police, Colleges get rougher on apartheid protestors
Texas, Yale, Illinois, Utah, Missouri, Indiana and Dartmouth are all striking "get tough" poses toward anti-apartheid students who, up until last spring could count on demonstrating without too much personal risk.

The crackdowns ironically enough are coming as more schools—about 50 so far this year—are selling shares in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

Of the campuses that disciplined anti-apartheid last week, John Hopkins and Illinois are scheduled to reconsider divestiture soon. Missouri has already sold some \$5 million worth of stock with South African operations.

As scandals swirl, other students shy away from athletes

At Minnesota and campuses around the country this fall, the athlete—once the Big Man On Campus—has become so sullied by drug scandals, grade-fixing trials, under-the-table payments from boosters and a growing reputation for crimes and bullying that the gulf between him and the rest of the campus seems to have widened dramatically, some observers say.

"They are looked on as being dumb jocks whose only legitimate reason for being there is playing (sports)," says Harry Edwards, a sports sociologist at Cal-Berkeley.

Good civics aside, students at U. Cincinnati and Hastings College in trouble for political enthusiasm

Cincinnati campus police confiscated pro-Celeste signs from students entering a campus rally for Republican candidate Rhodes.

Hastings Dean of Students Ken Rhodus caused an uproar when he asked students at Weyer Hall dorm to remove signs supporting Democratic gubernatorial candidate Helen Boosalis from their dorm windows.

Hastings President Thomas Reeves promised to rule on the case soon.

One student promises to sue if Reeves makes the residents take down their signs.

Texas hopes to launce its war on drugs depite its financial crisis.

Texas Secretary of State Myra McDaniel told a forum last week in San Antonio of the planned drug war.

She said "peer group" programs may help get the "Texans' War on Drugs" off the ground during a year in which the state has a projected \$900 million deficit and the agency that is supposed to fund the anti-drug efforts just had to cut \$1 million from its budget.

Campus "Selling" has stalled enrollment drop, report says

(CPS)—American colleges last year, we graduated some 138,331 high school students. Figure that about one-half of those go to college. Next year, we project about 138,900 students. Then the slide begins."

"In 1991, we'll be down to about 119,951 graduates. That's quite a drop," Twilley admits. "College enrollment is closely allied to high school graduates."

Adds Dr. Gerald Bowker, Twilley's counterpart at the University of Tennessee, "we are all competing for the top high school graduates."

Bowker figures the new emphasis on recruiting is here to stay. "Colleges really need to work on developing their image, regardless of whether we are in good times or bad times. It doesn't stop because last year was a good year."

So WIU's Twilley, for one, came up with a "Western Advantage" ad campaign. Last week, Twilley hosted a banquet for about 100 potential students, and is preparing a direct mail campaign.

"We are doing everything," he says, "from buying mailing lists from national testing companies, sending letters, inviting people to college activities, college tours, high school visitation, telemarketing, etc., etc."

Such campaigns, regardless of ETS's findings, don't always work. The University of the District of Columbia last week announced its enrollment this fall is down by 1,000 students, continuing a seven-year slide. The slide has cost UDC about a quarter of its student body despite a hefty \$257,000 marketing campaign designed to "stop the hemorrhaging of enrollment," says spokesman John Britton. "I'm afraid we have a serious problem. Attracting students has become much too competitive for us not to maintain an aggressive position," says N. Joyce Payne, chairwoman of the UDC board of trustees. The campaign, including radio, newspaper and bus ads, produced over 15,000 mail and telephone inquiries, but the number of applications fell.

Public four-year colleges have boosted their recruiting budgets by 63 percent or more since 1980, more than double the inflation rate, he says. Schools figure they have to recruit students aggressively if they want to survive.

"Everybody fights for (students)," says Leroy Twilley, Western Illinois University's admissions director. "In Illinois

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN...

Auditions for Trevecca's Thanksgiving Gala entertainment will be held November 3 at 6:30 p.m. and November 4 at 2:00 p.m. Auditions will be for freshmen only. Freshmen class officers will be looking for songs, musical instrumentation, poems, and/or skits with Thanksgiving emphasis. Bring to the audition what you will be doing at gala. Place of auditions to be announced at a later date.

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OPINION POLL

The problem of pregnancy

with Becki Loar

The following is the first in a series of opinion polls. With these polls, *trev-echoes*, is attempting to create an atmosphere of open forum on campus.

This first installment arose out of the Sex and Dating chapel services earlier this month. The participants were asked, "Should unwed mothers be asked to leave school. Should the father be asked to leave as well?"

The first opinion is from Steve Harris, Dean of Students. In his comments can be found the school's policy on the issue. After him, five students express their opinions on the subject.

Anyone wishing to react to any or all of the comments may submit a letter to the editor. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld upon request.

STEVE HARRIS, Dean of Students

If a couple is sexually active, they are dismissed because of moral standards and expectations.

... I can assure you, (this) policy has been well-thought out. It has been through many hours. There are some ideas that students have that are inaccurate about the "policy". I've heard all kinds of things. . . . Both the father and the mother are free to return to school after the child is born (which usually amounts to one quarter). The major thing with the college in dealing with any issue is that it can't be all things to all people. You are here for educational reasons, and we are here as an outreach of the church. But our whole purpose is still dealing with education. We're not a maternity ward. We can't provide the care and the supervision that somebody needs when they are pregnant. Are they directed to counselors? Yes, if the need is there. If they don't have anywhere to go. Most of the time it involves working with the students' parents—getting home and getting the care that they need. One of the other things which is unfortunate and is probably due to the students knowing

what the position of the college is, is that once they are pregnant, they don't seek out the care they need. A lot of times by the time we talk with them—think the students have a big misconception that we call them in and are really harsh with them and then withdraw them. It is more out of concern for them and for the baby—they may be in their sixth or seventh month and have never even been to a doctor to see how the baby is developing or anything. Above all, it is important to keep in mind that Trevecca is not "coming down" on unwed mothers, we are dealing with upholding standards against sexual immorality.

LORI CLEMENTS, Senior, Cecilia, Ky.

I feel unwed student mothers should be asked to leave school as well as the fathers. I don't mean to sound prudish. I do mean to sound old-fashioned. A lot of people may think, "Hey, this is 1986. Wake up!", but this is still my opinion. Trevecca is a

Nazarene college, and I feel very strongly that not only the church of the Nazarene, but, I think, moral people in general, "frown on" or feel it's wrong for an unmarried girl to get pregnant. We as Nazarenes need to uphold our standards. This school is sponsored by our church. Our standards are that one doesn't (or two don't) have premarital sex. So I think to let them stay here would be condoning pregnancy as well as keeping your baby and staying single.

KEITH TOLAR, Senior, Dickson, Tenn.

I don't think there is any one answer to that question. It depends on the individual and the situation. The first thing that has to be determined is whether or not the situation leading up to the pregnancy was because of immoral lifestyles that are totally against the policies of the college and totally against our community and coming from people who really have no desire to conform to the kind of lifestyle that we

uphold. I think that these (situations) are the responsibility of the Student Services. That is what the people in this office do, day in and day out. We have to trust them whether we like it or not.

There are going to be mistakes and they aren't going to make the right decisions all the time, but somebody has to do it. We can't just say, "If you get pregnant, you have to leave, and if you don't, you can stay." That is too cut and dry; it's legalistic, and in all fairness, you have to be able to look at it from as much of an objective point of view as you can. I realize that mistakes will be made, but it must be dealt with on more than a rule basis. When the distinctions are made, there are those who should be withdrawn from school and it applies equally to the guy *and* the girl in the situation.

A large number of the pregnancies that have occurred have not been the result of an

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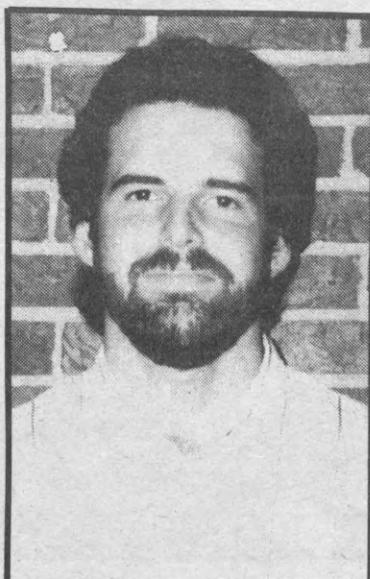
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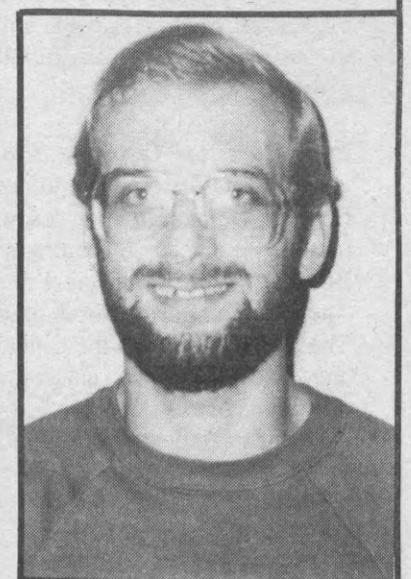
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Stan Davis, Senior
"I guess I agree with the school in that you have to deal with certain sins differently than you do the others. There are different consequences. If the school didn't take some kind of action, . . . then it could be viewed as condoning it."

NAZARENE NEWS

El Salvador Quakes Cause Heavy Damage; No Nazarenes Known Dead

The Mexico-Central America Regional office reports no Nazarene injuries or fatalities following the recent earthquakes in El Salvador. Missionaries Stan and Norma Storey visited the country to assess the situation Saturday and Sunday following the first quake. Rev. David Gruver, pastor of the Union (English-speaking) Church in San Salvador, and his family are safe. Rev. Ramon Campos, El Salvador District superintendent, is also reported well.

Many Nazarene churches sustained minor damage; however, the Vista Hermosa Church was totally destroyed.

Ten Nazarene families lost their homes in the earthquake (measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale) which shook the country, Friday, October 10. The first quake was followed by at least 200 tremors before a second quake (measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale) struck, Monday afternoon, October 13. Aftershocks continue to be felt. Reports indicate at least 1,000 killed, 10,000 injured, and 20,000 homeless with casualties still being discovered.

NTS to Establish School of World Mission and Evangelism

The board of trustees of Nazarene Theological Seminary has voted to establish a School of World Mission and Evangelism at NTS. The decision was made at the September board meeting following a recommendation by NTS President Dr. Terrell C. (Jack) Sanders, Jr., with approval of the Board of General Superintendents.

"We believe the creation of this school demonstrates the positive commitment of our seminary to the mission enterprise of the church at home and abroad and the importance we place on evangelism," said Dr. Sanders. "We also believe more students will be attracted to NTS to study missions and evangelism, and that people will be encouraged to contribute to the school more sacrificially and in more imaginative ways."

Professors to Resource Ethnic Training at NBC

Two professors have joined the Nazarene Bible College faculty to specifically resource the seven new ethnic ministerial extension training centers, according to Dr. R.T. Bolerjack who heads the Ethnic Training Center at NBC. They are Dr. Barry Cunningham and Dr. Jonathan Salgado. The men will teach at the Colorado Springs campus part-time and serve as professors and resource personnel part-time in the extension centers.

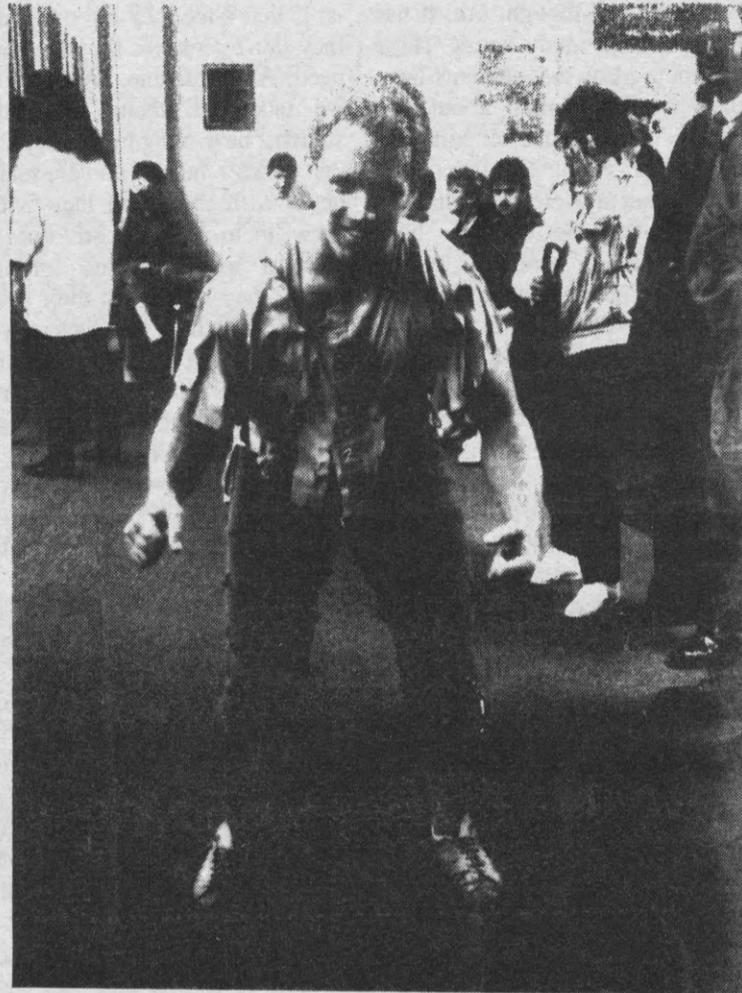
The centers are located in Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, New York City, Brooklyn, Long Island, Jersey City, Atlanta, Charleston, and Orlando.

U.S. Evangelists to Serve in Work & Witness in Caribbean

At least 51 evangelists have volunteered one-to-six weeks of their time to minister in the Caribbean Region next summer. They will be used in local revivals and multi-church crusades.

The evangelistic thrust is being coordinated through district superintendents on the Caribbean Region, according to Dr. James Hudson, regional director. The goal is revival in the local churches and the planting of at least one new church on each English-speaking district.

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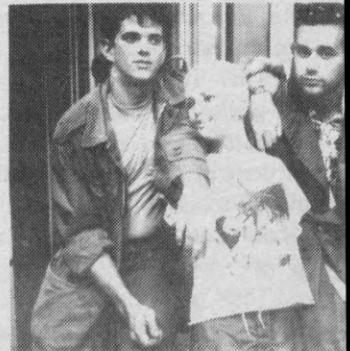


Wally Wilson, of Plymouth, N.C., getting too big for his britches as the Hulk.



It was double the stuffing, but three times the fun when Chante Allen, Cindy Lancaster and Denise Simpson got together for Friday night's festivities.

Big babies Stuart Garber and Jeff Wells prove that Halloween isn't just for kids.



Kirk Price, Preston Cannon welcome students at Block Party night.



"HILL" O W E E N

"By the pricking of my thumbs,/Something wicked this way comes," quoth the second witch in *Macbeth*. Her premonition well fit Trevecca's Halloween celebration this past weekend.

Witches, ghouls, ninjas, winos, devils, and vampires were just a few of the "wicked" that came to campus. They joined a few other less than frightening characters—parakeets, giants, angels, jelly beans, coal miners, pumpkins, and an Oreo Cookie (Double Stuff of course)—as Trevecca held their traditional version of trick-or-treating.

The guys visited the girls' dorms first from 7:00 to 8:30. Then the girls had a chance to get all their candy back when they went to see the guys between 8:30 to 10:00.

The junior class held a Block Party after trick-or-treating. Junior class president, Dwayne Gunter, said "We just wanted to give everybody a chance to get together after trick-or-treating instead of just going back to the dorms."

Daniel Blair handled the entertainment, and the junior class gave out prizes for best room, best costume (male and female) and best couple. Preston Cannon and Kirk Price (and Stiffy) won best room honors with their candles. David Lord's version of the Grim Reaper took best male costume, and his girlfriend, Sandy Long, won best female costume as the Wicked Witch. The best couple prize went to Mack Heaberlin and Kathy Duncan as Jolly Green Giant and Sprout.

Trevecca invaded Riverwood Riding Academy Saturday night for the school Halloween party. The senior class sponsored the event.

This year's party featured a mule-drawn hayride, typical party games, club-sponsored carnival games, and Ron Smith throwing doughnuts and water.

"Double, double toil and trouble;/Fire burn and cauldron bubble." Shakespeare's witches would have had a good time on the ol' hill this weekend.

and Stiffy
Friday



Fitting the parts, Kathy Duncan and Mac Heaberlin attend party as the Green Giant and Sprout

grooves

WITH
KEVIN STOKES

SMITTY'S GOT THE BIG PICTURE

OK, so this isn't the usual GROOVES, but I figured with such an incredible artist coming to town tonight, I should devote the column to him. . .so here goes.

MICHAEL W. SMITH is a dynamic songwriter who has a real heart for young people. He's an exciting performer, on stage and on vinyl. He's one of Christian music's best known and most respected artists—a status he's worked hard to achieve. So what is it that makes Smitty (as friends know him) one of the hottest items going? Some background info might help.

As a youngster, Michael and his parents lived with his grandmother, who was, coincidentally, a piano teacher. It was there that he picked up his love for music and started tickling the ivories. He was brought up in a Christian environment and was saved at the age of ten, but as a teenager, he rebelled and became involved in drugs. In an April, 1985 *Contemporary Christian Magazine* interview, Michael said, "I knew I wasn't doing what God wanted me to do. I tried running away—drugs and the whole thing. Finally, I realized my anger was at myself." It's this experience Michael had as a young person that has given him the insight and concern for teens today.

Michael has written countless songs recorded by numerous Christian artists. His first real breakthrough, "How Majestic Is Your Name," has been recorded by dozens of Christian acts and was made popular by inspirational diva **Sandi Patti**. Today he collaborates with writers such as **Amy Grant** ("Find A Way," "Thy Word"), **Brown Bannister** ("Holy, Holy," "Angels"), and **Rich Mullins** ("Sing Your Praise to the Lord," "Love of Another Kind").

Smith released his first album of original material, **Michael W. Smith Project**, in 1982 and has tremendous success. The familiar "Friends" and "Great is the Lord" came from this album. At the time, he was playing keyboards for **Amy Grant** on the road and continued to do so through her **Straight Ahead** tour of 1984. Subsequently, he released his second critically acclaimed LP, **Michael W. Smith 2**. In 1985, he embarked on a tour of his own-- the Friends tour with songstress **Kathy Troccoli**. Concert halls throughout the United States and Canada saw capacity crowds for Smitty.

This brings us to Michael's latest (perhaps greatest) effort. Released in June of this year, **The Big Picture** is a colossal hit. It shows us Michael's keyboard genius, impassioned vocals, and some really good, clean fun. Help from co-writer **Wayne Kirkpatrick** ("Wise Up") and producer **John "Tokes" Potoker** (known for his work with the **Rolling Stones**, **Thompson Twins**, and **Phil Collins**) adds to the mastery. This one doesn't let up from start to finish. And Smitty deals with some gritty issues--premarital sex ("Old Enough to Know"), teenage suicide ("The Last Letter"), and running from problems ("Lamu"). He's straightforward, but not overbearing. Michael said in a more recent CCM interview, "My songs are not preachy--not at all. But I do hope they make you think and make you re-examine your life."

Michael's taken off on a tour now that's rumored to be the most spectacular Christian concert going--comparable to any secular concert in lights, sound, and general glitz. Smith hits the stage at Nashville's Tennessee Performing Arts Center at 7:30. If you're going, be ready for a happenin' time!

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immoral lifestyle, but the result of a bad decision—a mistake that was made. I feel that under no condition and under no circumstances should there be a punishment inflicted on these people. I think, especially in the case of the girl, the pregnancy is plenty punishment. I feel the ultimate goal is to correct the behavior—sexual immorality. It is foolish to think that withdrawing somebody from school is going to correct this problem. We're adults now. I feel it is their responsibility (Student Services) to find a place to put these people where they (students) can deal with the problem most effectively. We have the unique responsibility at Trevecca of being a college and a church. We are both, and it is hard sometimes to know where to draw the line, but we have the responsibility and I think that we're set up in such a way that if somebody wants help, they can get it whatever their problem is.

I feel that the question that should be dealt with is "Could these people deal with the situation best at home or would they be able to deal with it best in our community?" I don't think it is either one or the other in each case, but it is something to be considered carefully.

LANNAY SPROULL, Junior,
Hanover Park, Ill.

Well, I've done a lot of thinking and my first response was to run as fast as possible and not deal with any part of this issue, but I think it is important. I think it affects everybody who lives here. I think that it is sad that we tend to punish for a mistake. In the seminar that we went through the other week, it was presented as something that can be forgiven. Why do we as the community condemn someone? I think we condemn them by saying, "You've done something wrong, so you are punished. You can no longer be a part of this community. You are put out." I think that probably from an administrative point of view and from who we have to work with as far as the church as a whole, not the school, the unwed mothers are sent home for that reason—it doesn't look good. I think though if we are really going to be honest, we're going to have to deal with a more personal issue. Do we, as the body of Christ, have the right to push one out?—Even if this is what they have done? Do we have the right to push them out and not give them the support of the

people that they know and love? No we don't have that right. We come here to college and make friends. We make close friends—friends that we will have for life. What right do we have to, when someone we are close to makes a mistake, push them out? We should be supportive. I think we have a counseling system which could be very effective in that area. We've got Randy Carden; we've got Joy Wells. Both are very compassionate people who would be so willing, I think, to work with people like this. We need our chaplain to be more involved in stuff like this. We need more people here to be able to counsel. We need to have a referral system. The school needs to be supportive of whatever the girl and guy choose, but they also need to be able to have a referral system. CCS (Christian Counseling Services—located here in Nashville) knows of places all over the country where people can go, and I think it is important that they tell families when a girl or a guy goes home, "Here is a place where you can go and get help and counseling with this situation." And not, "We're sending your kid home to you." It is a much more caring attitude I feel.

DEBBIE FOX, Junior,
Huntington, W. Va.

I feel that Trevecca is an institution and we teach all this stuff about forgiveness and love and all that, and if we are going to stand behind ourselves as an institution, I really think that we should let unwed mothers stay. I think that they should go through some sort of counseling with Chaplain Dunnington or someone like that. If they do send them home, fathers as well as mothers should go home. It's a two-way street. I think they (the college) are really cold-hearted about the whole situation.

STAN DAVIS, Senior,
Oneonta, Ala.

Yes, I think they should be asked to leave school. It's my understanding of the school policy that if you break certain rules or guidelines that they set up, you will be asked to leave school for a quarter. I think we all make mistakes, and if you come to the point where you have to weigh certain mistakes or have to give different degrees to mistakes, it gets tough.

Gray is always tough. If it were black and white, which some

people may feel that this issue is, it would be a whole lot easier to make a decision. If I felt like the school was consistent, it would be easier to give my opinion. But I realize that there are those times when it is not as easy to identify the father as it is to identify the mother. Everyone is aware of the school policy. They are allowed to come back after the child is born.

Getting pregnant is a mistake that merits being asked to leave school, just like other mistakes. I am glad I don't have to decide what merits leaving school. Those are tough decisions. I think that is what makes this a gray issue rather than a black or white. It goes back to the question that Christians ask each other, "Is one sin worse than another?" I guess I agree with the school in that you have got to deal with certain sins differently than you do the others. There are different consequences. If the school didn't take some kind of action in saying, "We don't agree with this," and if they didn't take some action against sexual immorality, then it could be viewed as condoning it. You have got to let people know that if they break the rules, they will be disciplined or punished. I tend to be very conservative. Other schools don't stand for what Trevecca stands for. I don't see students leaving TSU or Vanderbilt or any state school.

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VIP Days are here again!

by Susan Parrish

Welcome VIPers, and look out students! This Thursday, Oct. 30, Trevecca's Very Important People will begin roaming the campus.

VIP days begin Thursday at 4:00 when our visitors start registering, and end Saturday morning when they begin their journey home.

This year's VIPers will be involved in activities such as:

-A special concert Thursday night at 8:00 at College Hill Church with Trevecca's PR groups performing.

-An opportunity to meet with the faculty, administration, and department heads,

-A question and answer session concerning college life.

-A special chapel service Friday morning featuring the Concert Choir and Wind Ensemble,

-A chance to sit in on classes,

-An opportunity to tour Nashville,

-A special barbeque picnic dinner Friday night for them and

their parents. (Sorry students, you're not invited!)

The VIPers are high school seniors, graduates, and students from other schools who may be interested in transferring. The main purpose for their being here is to help with their decision about coming to Trevecca. And, of course, they will experience Trevecca life first-hand as they stay with students in the dorms.

Gerald Willis, Director of Admissions, stressed that what really makes VIP days a success is student participation. By being "super friendly, opening their rooms for the visitors, and helping 'lost' VIPers, everyone can get involved."

"Students" Mr. Willis says, "are the main 'sellers' of the college. They are the ones who really convince people to come to Trevecca." He jokingly added, "we've got the best 'young-uns' in the world."

Those who wish to keep a VIPer should contact Patty Cook in the Admissions Office.

English Street Fair to benefit Christian Counseling Services

Details have been announced for the fourteenth annual Christian Counseling Services' (CCS) Arts and Crafts Fair. Billed as "An Olde English Street Fair," the event will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene, 510 Woodland Street.

Highlights of the festivities will include Appleby's Street Market (country store), The

Cottage Shoppe (home decor), The Shortbread Shoppe (baked goods), The Olde Curiosity Shoppe (white elephant), and Dicken's Christmas Shoppe.

Sponsored by the CCS Ladies' Auxiliary, "An Olde English Street Fair" will benefit Christian Counseling Services, a non-profit organization directed toward meeting the needs of the community through individual counseling, family counseling, an adoption

placement service, and the care and counsel of unwed mothers.

According to Mike Malloy, CCS director, "The crafts fair is an excellent opportunity to do some early Christmas shopping and benefit an organization that is devoted to making a difference in the community in which we live. CCS has greatly benefited in the past, and we anticipate an even stronger response this year."

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You Can't Take It With You

by Terri Senecal

You Can't Take It With You is a crazy and funny comedy originally presented on Broadway in 1937. Since then it has been made into a film, a TV special and has had numerous Broadway revivals.

The Theatre Arts Club of Trevecca (TACT) will present this classic Thursday, Oct. 30 through Saturday, Nov. 1 in Benson Auditorium.

The comedy takes place in New York. The story revolves around a wacky family, the

Sycamores, that live out their dreams, much to the astonishment of "normal" people. The family members spend their time doing what they want to, whether it be making fireworks, making candy, or writing plays.

You Can't Take It With You is a play that celebrates the foibles of good people who have the good sense to know that they can't take it with them and realize that to try is more foolish than not fitting into society.



