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"A Wedding Storybook" was presented by Sigma and Civinettes, with Bridal Penthouse, last week. See related story and pictures on page 2.

## Metro Council Postpones decision on street closing

By Tom Felder  
Editor

The Metro council Planning Commission has deferred a decision on Trevecca's proposal to close two campus streets to outside traffic. This deferment is actually a request by the commission for Trevecca to

reconsider its proposal and come back for another hearing.

The proposal, long a project of the Adams administration, seeks to have Lester Avenue closed from Kilvington to Hart, and Hart Street closed from the L&N Railroad, on the west edge of campus, to Lester. In return, the college would give a tract of land to be used in building a new road which would circle south of the campus.

On Wednesday, January 13, a hearing was held downtown, giving proponents and opponents of the proposal a chance to express their viewpoints. Dwight Gunter, ASB president, and Kim King, executive vice-president, represented the student body at these hearings, and Dr. Homer Adams and M.L. White spoke for the college as a whole.

Prior to the hearing almost all of the residents and businesses in the area were in favor of the idea. However, Southern Oil voiced opposition to the plan saying that they did not want to be on a dead-end street.

Although Hart Street, on which Southern Oil is located, would become a dead-end

under the college's proposal, Mr. White, Trevecca's chief fiscal officer feels that that argument is invalid because the company is actually on the corner of Hart and Lewis, and Lewis Street is not a dead-end.

Specifically, the proposal would close Hart and Lester streets to outside traffic, as stated above, and the campus portion of these streets, along with a section of Donelson Street, which runs behind Benson Hall, would be given to Trevecca College.

In return, the college would donate some land just south of the main campus area for a new road. This road would begin at Lester Avenue and Kilvington and cut northwest about three blocks to Factory Street. Also, in order to complete the new route, a bridge would have to be built across Brown's Creek, allowing Factory Street to connect to Lewis Street.

According to Mr. White, the Planning Commission is asking Trevecca to alter its proposal slightly. They would rather extend Donelson Street from Hart to Factory Street. This would save the city the

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## Spiritual Renewal Week starts Monday

By Adrienne Austin  
Staff Writer

The 1982 Spiritual Renewal Week, formerly known as Student Revival, begins Monday, February 1 and continues through Friday, February 5. Morning services will be held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 11 o'clock. Evening services will be Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in McClurkan Auditorium.

This week is designed to provide a time for the student

body to grow and develop spiritually. Lloyd Brock, vice president of Religious Life, said this is a good opportunity "for students to minister to students."

The speakers for this year's Spiritual Renewal Week are Lloyd Brock, Eddie White, Harry Curry, Dwight Gunter, Finley Knowles, Nancy Coleman and Mike Dennis. The exact order of speakers and a short biography of each will be included in a program and available at the services.

The speakers are chosen by

the Chapel Worship Committee which is made up of students, faculty and administration. They receive a list of nominations from the Religious Life Council, Student Government Assembly and the Religion Department. Each of the three groups nominates seven people and any name that is on all three lists is automatically picked as a speaker. Any name that appears on at least two of the lists is then picked. The speakers do not have to be religion majors but are chosen for their Christian leadership qualities.

## Trevecca entering computer age

By Linda Dickens  
Staff Writer

Mr. Gerald Skinner, Chairman of the Business Department at Trevecca, recently made this statement: "You can pick up any of the periodicals, such as *The Wall Street Journal* or *Business Week*, and see the growth in computers. There will be more growth in computers in the 1980's than in all the previous decades combined."

Trevecca has responded to the current developments in computers by offering a new curriculum to its students that will help them take advantage of the new job opportunities in this field. Fall quarter began implementation of the

Computer Information Systems program that now enrolls about 30 students. An Associate of Arts degree and a minor in conjunction with a business department major are now available, and a request is now going before the Academic Council to offer a B.S. degree program beginning in Fall of 1982.

Since Fall quarter, courses have been offered in Introduction to Data Processing, Data Processing Systems, and Basic and RPG Programming. The computer lab in the Science building contains four terminals that operate on a time-sharing basis. Two Wang terminals operate from a Wang computer at Compco Inc; two Hazeltine terminals are

plugged into a Digital Equipment Corporation computer at Volunteer State Community College. A printer is also available in the lab.

The college is also using computers to help with the administrative work on campus. During the past five years, Trevecca has used the NLT (National Life & Trust) Corporation data service to help with the Business Office and registration. Last year the Alumni and Development Office and Admissions acquired their own terminals to begin time-sharing on the DEC computer at Volunteer State.

TNC plans to expand the use of computers on campus, and the CIS students will be directly involved in that

undertaking. Data Processing Systems, the systems design course taught by Professor Richard Egnor, will be conducting a needs analysis of several administrative departments that will aid in designing the systems to be used on the computer. The departments to be placed on the computer system are the business Office (which will begin computerization on July 1), Registration (Fall, 1982), Students Services, and possibly others.

"Our goal was to give the class a real problem to work on," stated Egnor. But the project will offer some advantages to Trevecca.

"What it is allowing us to do is to get the system up quicker, instead of stretching out the

phases over a longer period of time. It is saving more time than money, but then *time is money*." If Trevecca were to hire a consultant to do the analysis, the fee would run between \$8,000 to \$10,000, although, Egnor said, TNC would probably not have hired help, but would have done the work themselves. "But the purpose of the project is not to save money," he emphasized, "but to provide a good, viable project for the class."

Egnor believes his students will do a competent job with their project. "I feel the students are a bit apprehensive of the project—it is a difficult course. If it wasn't difficult,

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# A Wedding Storybook

By Judy Doerner  
Staff Writer

A Wedding Storybook was presented on January 21 in the Trevecca Gymnasium by the Civinettes and Sigma Society in cooperation with the Bridal Penthouse.

The show consisted of spring and summer bridal gowns plus formal dresses suitable for bridesmaids, mothers-of-the-brides, and flower girls. There

was also a selection of tuxedos and dresses appropriate for proms and formal evenings.

The gym was beautifully transformed by Decorating Service of Nashville. It was highlighted by two huge candelabums and candles along the runway.

The evening began with music by the Trevecca Stage Band. A short skit, written by a Civinette, depicting that

special dinner when he finally proposed, set the mood for the occasion.

The first chapter in the Wedding Storybook was gowns displaying the ingenue look. It was followed by garden wedding dresses and a wistful look at nostalgic styles.

Parasols and antebellum fashions were featured. The last chapter was entitled "The Grand Finale" and concluded with a replica of Lady Diana's

wedding gown. Sheryl Pearson, who modeled the gown, had the pleasure of being escorted by Honor Guards from ArmyVanderbilt ROTC Cadets.

All the gowns were modeled by members of Civinettes or Sigma Society. Several door prizes were given away including honeymoon packages from the Opryland, Hyatt Regency, Maxwell House and Marriott Hotels.

The proceeds from the evening were donated to the girls at the Tennessee Preparatory School.



## Computers...

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they wouldn't be paying Systems Analysts \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year to do this. I think they will enjoy doing the project, and when registration is better for the students next year, they will feel that it was worthwhile."

This gradual implementation is leading to the day when Trevecca will buy its own computer. The past few years have been spent doing feasibility studies and gradually introducing the system on a remote-control basis until all the programs are developed. When the computer is purchased, employees will already be familiar with the programs and procedures, and there will be no sudden change.

Trevecca has already applied for a Title III grant from the government, through Rick Egnor who is Title III coordinator for the school. The grant, and the money usually allotted to buy time from the Computer Services (\$50,000 last year), will be used to purchase the computer, which will cost in the area of \$100,000.

If TNC were not on a computer program, Egnor estimates, it might take an extra eight to ten employees to carry the school's workload. At the modest salary of \$10,000 each, that would amount to a yearly expense of \$80,000 to \$100,000. Not only does the computer save money, but the answers it gives are much faster and more accurate than those provided by humans.

Gerald Skinner reflects strong support of those in administration to improve TNC's entire computer program. "We must do it. We are changing not just to change, but because the change is good. The computer can save us money, make more efficient operation, and provide opportunities to students they would not have otherwise."

The computer age is here, facing us with more challenges and opportunities than ever. As Skinner states, "... the computer may someday permeate all aspects of our lives."



## Street closing...

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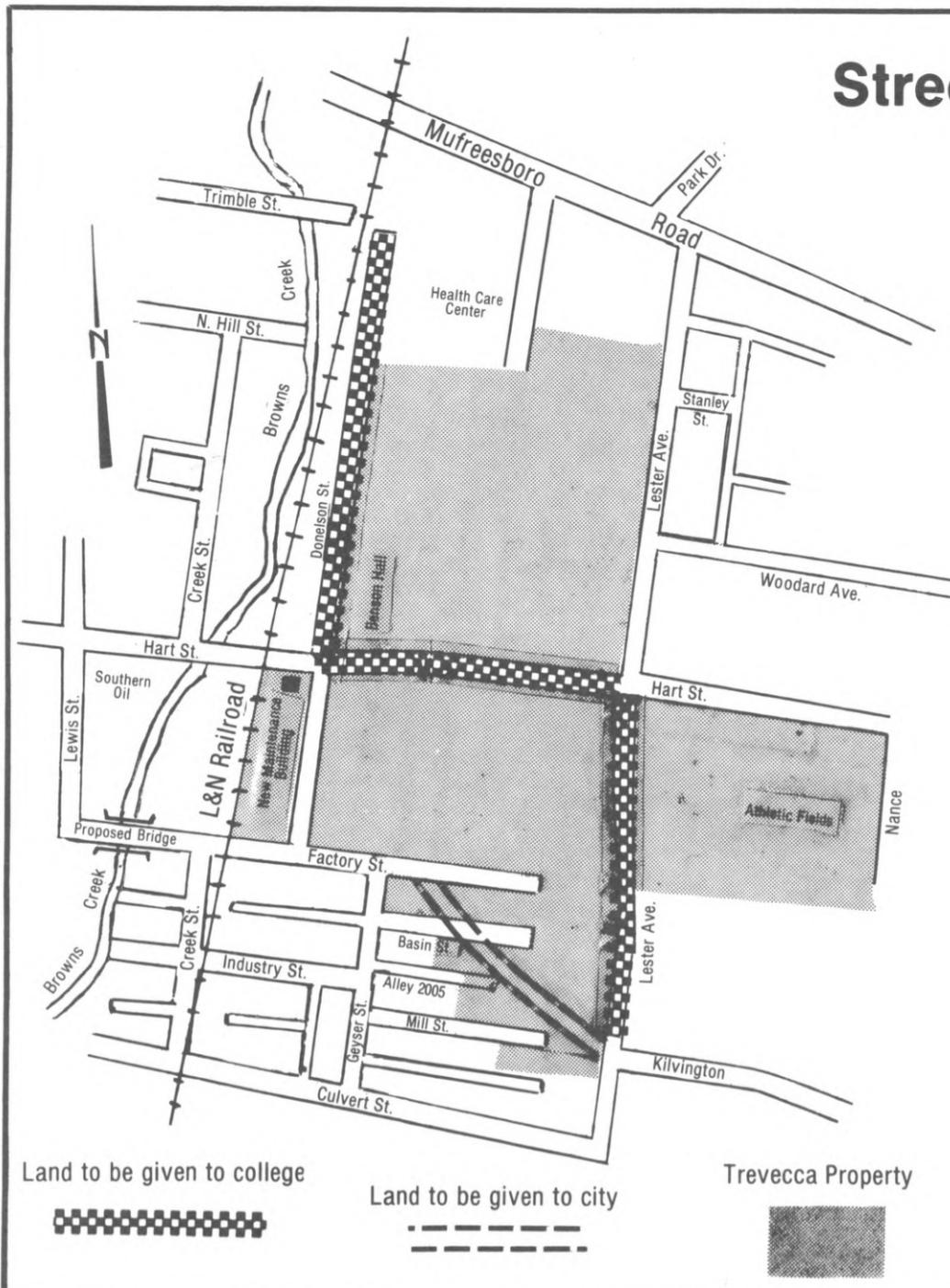
expense of having to build a new bridge, at the cost of several thousand dollars.

This alternate proposal would probably gain the favor of Southern Oil, according to Mr. White. That is because Hart Street would then connect with Donelson Street, avoiding a dead-end. However, Mr. White also stated that although the residents in the area favor Trevecca's original plan, they would probably oppose the alternate one. That is because traffic would be increased on their streets with no benefits to them. (Traffic would increase under either plan, but the first one would give the residents a better route and a new bridge.)

A disadvantage of the second plan for the college is that the Donelson Street extension would cut across college property behind Redford and Shingler Apartments. This would alienate a tract of Trevecca's land which includes the new maintenance building. It would also make it harder to fence in the back part of the campus.

However, Trevecca will consider the new proposal and return to the Planning Commission. The commission will then make a final decision on the matter.

The original purpose of the proposal is to keep the heavy volume of traffic off the campus streets.



# Retention program achieving success

By Sheri McMurrin  
Staff Writer

Many have noticed the increasing student enrollment in the past few years. Trevecca's Retention Program has played a major role in this area. The Retention Program involves getting students to stay in school, and giving them reasons to return to Trevecca quarter after quarter. As explained by the Retention director, Steve Harris, the program consists of many things. Its position is based on a Title III Grant which consists of proposals sent to the government predicting the goals of retention Trevecca is capable of reaching. The government then decides upon the amount of funding the college will receive.

The Retention Program is helping school enrollment grow. Past statistics are used to predict the amount of students who will return. They also allow the school to see growth or decline in enrollment. For instance, last year 822 students enrolled for fall quarter.

This year there were 890. All students who plan to return each quarter are also kept on

record. Adding this number with the number of transfers, and any re-admit students gives the total number of enrollment expected for the next quarter.

At present the Retention Office is doing many things which aid the programs, such as Student Development. The teachers and faculty are asked to watch for students who skip excessive amounts of class periods and are making poor grades. This early alert may show signs of a potential dropout student. If a student is having academic problems the Retention Program wants to help the student make the right decisions.

The Retention Program also works with creating better orientation classes and more effective peer-counseling.

It is important that students fit into college life. Sometimes students are mis-matched with the college because of majors or values. A student's major will cause a need for transfer. When a student decides he wants to disenroll he is asked to talk with the Retention Director in order to discuss problems and needs.

There are many concerns for

Retention Programs in the 1980's. Statistics show a decrease in graduating seniors from the nation's high schools. Also the lower amount of student aid is causing more people to go to State colleges and private schools.

Although statistics predict lower retention rates, Trevecca's enrollment has increased for the past two years. Several changes have contributed to the high enrollment including Trevecca's winning athletic teams, and the improving of academic programs. The physical view of the campus also attracts students.

Next year the Title III Grant will be renewed. Although the new contract will be a continuation of the old, changes will be added. The dormitory and academic programs will be updated. There will be new programs with new models in all areas: socially, spiritually, and intellectually. When asked how he felt the Retention Program was working, Steve Harris said, "it is working because of a campus-wide concern—including all faculty and students."

# Phone system has 'bugs'

By Dee Metcalf  
News Editor

As with all new changes there are kinks and bugs to be worked out as you become more accustomed to how the system works. The new telephone system at Trevecca is no different.

Many students have had numerous complaints about different problem areas of the new system, such as: the telephone being out of order and when the student reports the problem it would take three or four days to be corrected. One explanation for this is that the company Trevecca uses, Southeastern Telecommunications has had the account for only six months. Thus, there are still a lot of underground lines put down by the former company that are causing disorders which are new to TeleComp.

For instance, Tennessee and Wise dormitories have been experiencing an unusual amount of telephone disorders and have been without telephone service off and on for some time. This is due to an underground cable laid by South Central Bell that is damaged. The cable is also being used by residents off campus which overloads the line. TeleComp plans to correct it with new cables, but project like take time.

A report goes to the phone office every morning as to how many phones need repairs etc. Pat Meade, switchboard supervisor, said it would help in speeding up repairs on phones if users would call in the disorder to the switchboard by ten o'clock in the morning. Then the company would receive the report sooner and send a repairman to fix it.

When calling the operator students often become frustrated because their call is not answered at once. This is due to the new switchboard. The operator and not tell if he, or she has one call coming in or several. The old cord switchboard would light up when incoming calls arrived so the operator knew exactly how many people he had waiting on the line. All incoming calls to the campus for all the extensions previously had to go through the operator on the old system. This inconvenience made it mandatory to have two operators on duty at all times as compared to only one now.

Getting hold of an outside line to make long distance phone calls is also another publicized inconvenience. The fact is, that the campus has only four lines available for outside calls. However, when those four are in use you may obtain an outside line through the operator if it is a collect or third party call.

If the bell on the phone is not ringing loud enough, Miss Meade said that there is a bell dial located on the bottom of the phone on the right side.

"All things considered, the new phone system is much more efficient than the cord board system" stated Miss Meade. By summer break the defects in the cables and lines should be well under way to completion and the new system should be in good service condition for students next fall. But until then students and staff alike must bear with the adjusting of a new thing.

# Business students 'invest' in Stock Market

By Linda Dickens  
Staff Writer

General Foods went up two points; Xerox dropped one quarter. Do we buy, sell, or hold?

This is the type of question going through the minds of students in the Investments class taught by Mr. Gerald Skinner. You'll find some of them in the library every day, poring over the stock market reports in the *Wall Street Journal*. It's all a part of their investment project.

The class is divided into groups of three, who are given 100,000 imaginary dollars to "invest" in the stock market. After examining the records of the stocks available on the New York Exchange, each group decides which ones to buy, and the number of shares. After holding each stock a minimum of 14 days, the group may decide to sell. At the end of the quarter, the two groups that did the best work on their project (not necessarily the ones to make the most money) will not only receive an "A" on

their project, but also an "A" in lieu of their final exam ("... a real incentive to do well on the project," said Gerald Skinner). All buying and selling information is kept secret to heighten the competition, except for periodic financial reports to the class, which includes a balance sheet and income statement.

The Investments class is designed to introduce the different types of long and short-term investments available and to familiarize the students with the advantages and disadvantages of each. The stock market project seems to be the highlight for the class, and they respond favorably to it.

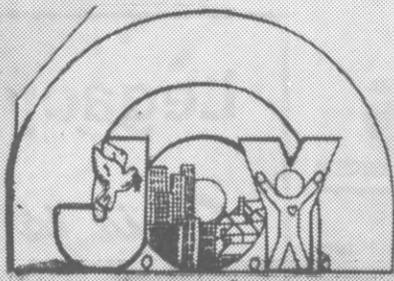
"It's a good experience for me. I always wanted to play the stock market," commented Andy Johnson. "I feel you can learn as much or more from reading publications like the *Wall Street Journal*, *Standard & Poor's*, *Forbes*, *Fortune 500*, than you can from a textbook."

Monica Slay remarked on the competitive side of the project. "You get caught up in

it and forget you are playing with paper money, trying to make as much as you can and to outdo and outwit the other teams." She went on. "I'm, learning by myself by sifting

through the *Wall Street Journal*—more than if I had a teacher who was saying "turn to page so-and-so to see how

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# editorial



## LETTERS



Dear Editor

On January 19, a boycott of Chapel took place, which many people have declared a success. However, unless the reasons behind the boycott are made clear, the action will become futile.

I realize some students may have used the boycott as an excuse not to go to Chapel, but I believe the majority of students were expressing their extreme dissatisfaction with the speech on school policies, in a calm, and organized way. I believe my own personal reasons for the boycott are the same as those of the students who are genuinely concerned about this problem.

Although the administration was sincere in their attempt to deal with behavior problems on campus, they only succeeded in upsetting the student body. We were insulted by the use of tactics employed in junior high schools; separating boys from girls and giving them a wrist-

slapping lecture.

It is time for the administration to realize that generally, today's generation of students is more mature than previous generations. People mature, both physically and mentally, much quicker today and students live much broader lives, involving much more interaction with the world, than their counterparts of yesterday. The administration *must* rethink some of their attitudes and policies, to meet the needs of today's student. Until they come to grips with the inconsistencies of their attitudes, problems will continue to increase.

Along with college comes the responsibility of becoming an adult. Every student has a copy of the school's guidelines and has signed an agreement to abide by those guidelines before becoming an official student at Trevecca. If they choose not to abide by them, then as adults, they also choose

to suffer the consequences. If they still cannot abide by them, they need to be expelled to do their growing up elsewhere.

The administration should develop a policy in dealing with behavior problems that is both fairly and consistently enforced. It must be enforced (consistently) all the way from the R.A.s to the President. But it must be done with an air of *mutual* respect. Not until students and administrators work together, in this attitude of mutual respect, will behavior problems be brought under control.

This boycott was not the act of children, nor the result of a vindictive grudge towards any administrator. It was a well thought expression of our dissatisfaction with current administration attitudes and a tool to bring this dissatisfaction to their attention.

Phil Ketcham  
Junior

## fullness

A man I read about, not long ago, celebrated his retirement by having new calling cards printed. On these cards he put his name and this reflection of new freedom. "No phone, no address, no business, no worries, no appointments, no meetings, no job!"

"Wouldn't that be wonderful," I thought, but then I reflected on what life would be like without all of its challenges and opportunities. How would you handle life without a full schedule, or more to do than humanly possible? These thoughts brought me to deep gratitude for strength,

beyond my own, to meet the demands and responsibilities placed upon me.

Many of us complain about how busy our schedules are, but it is great to live a full life. But, what are we accomplishing in all the activities? We always have prospects for love, knowledge, understanding, and the chance to share our faith. This is the full, abundant life in Christ. Fullness of life in that, although we are busy, we are doing God's work, in His way and by His power. A full life with purpose.

Lloyd Brock

### Legacy

*This is  
your chance  
to be  
creative*

see editor for details

## Free expression and mutual respect

In our last issue we ran a guest editorial on abortion. I had expected that many would question the relevance of such an editorial. That would be understandable, however, since the majority of our readers are probably anti-abortion and pro-life. So why take time and space on an issue like that?

Well, aside from being a great pro-life editorial, Mr. Tischkowsky made a few other good points which have bearing on its relevance. The best of these points was that being a Christian doesn't strip us of our rights of free expression on political and social issues. We are still free citizens and the right to express our views is extended to Christian and non-Christian alike. The secular world is not shy about saying what it thinks and we, as Christians, shouldn't be either.

Bringing the matter a little closer to home: as students, we also have the right to free expression. Speaking specifically of the Associated Student Body—its constituency is made up of every student. Those two dozen or so SGA and class officers are merely representatives. They aren't there to have "power" and "prestige," rather they are there to represent you.

The ASB elected a great group of leaders last Spring and they are doing their best to govern wisely and efficiently. However, the task is made hard when those who elected them do not let them know how they feel.

Going one step further, it is not childish to express your opinion, if it is done in a sensible and rational way. This is in specific reference to the boycott of chapel last week.

That specific boycott was planned and carried out with and for a definite purpose. The reasoning is that the majority of Trevecca students are NOT children. There are a few who act like it, but they should be dealt with individually, and those of us who are trying to act as responsible students and DO live by the rules should not be treated the same. We are still asking the same question: "When will the leaders of this college treat us with mutual respect and trust?" Only those who defy that trust should be punished.

To be fair, the administration has been extremely fair and respectful of the student body this year. However, that fact makes it harder to understand the sudden change that we saw last week. Yet, the cooperative attitude can, and probably does, still exist. A lot of students had a point to make last week. Hopefully, that point was understood.

Tom Felder

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# campus shorts

## WNAZ gets grant

Thanks to a large grant from the Trevecca Circle K Club, WNAZ is now able to add all of the away games to their broadcasting schedule. This means that **89FM** will be carrying all basketball games for the rest of the season. Mark Michaei, WNAZ sports director, and former Trojan, Steve Thompson provide the play-by-play coverage for the "Voice of the Trojans."

## The winner is...

Due to the fact that *Trev-Echoes* was at the printers during the election we were unable to give you the results. However, unless there was not a quorum, you probably know the results anyway. In our February 12 issue, in two weeks, we will profile the winner and report on his, and the classes', plans.

## Dr. Welch joins staff

Dr. Homer Adams has announced that Dr. Melvin Welch will be joining the administration full time as Director of Alumni Activities. Dr. Welch is currently Dean at the University of Tennessee and serves as Executive Secretary of the Trevecca Alumni Association. Dr. Welch is one of the primary forces behind last quarter's successful Alumni Phone-A-Thon.

Send your club and organization news to Campus Shorts, Box 646B.

# The diet that took off millions of pounds

by Jane Brody  
Personal Health Columnist for the *New York Times*  
(Reprinted with permission of *Family Circle*)

Every time you turn on the television or open up the newspaper, it seems that someone has come up with a new way to shed those unwanted pounds. From the "I Love New York Diet" to the new "Southampton" diet, they all promise quick and effective results, but according to the current *Family Circle* magazine there is only one real effective way to lose weight and none of those trendy diets will achieve the long-lasting results you desire.

If you're serious about dieting get acquainted with the granddaddy of all weight control schemes which antedates and outperforms all the fad diets. In 1951 the late Dr. Norman Lolliffe (head of New York City's Bureau of Nutrition) pioneered a sensible and safe weight-loss program that was used in New York City's Obesity Clinics and

helped some 60,000 people shed well over one million pounds between 1951 and 1971.

In an article by reporter Jane Brody in the current *Family Circle* magazine, Catherine Cowell, Dr. Joliffee's protege, explains the success of this diet. "This is a diet you can live on, without focusing your whole life on a diet." For long term success a diet has to be nutritionally sound and include a reasonable balance of foods, proteins, fats and carbohydrates. If you're thinking that this sounds a lot like the premise that *Weight Watchers* is based on, you're right, after all, it was on Dr. Joliffee's diet that Jean Nidetch (creator of *Weight Watchers*) lost 72 pounds at the Obesity Clinic.

Here are some basic tenets of the diet:

- Memorize portion sizes permitted on our sample menus—remember if you double a portion size of food you double its caloric contribution.
- If you use less than your

day's calorie quota one day don't make up for it the next.

- Don't skip meals.
- Eat slowly and let the body register it's satisfaction.
- Learn to season your foods the lo-cal way—with herbs, spices, lemon juice, garlic, onions, tomatoes and vinegar.
- Don't cut out bread—it's a valuable source of vitamins, minerals and fiber and helps to counter the hollow feeling that sometimes comes two to three hours after a lo-cal meal.
- Eat fruit for dessert either fresh or stewed or canned in water.

Keep in mind that 20 years after Dr. Joliffee's death, the New York City Bureau of Nutrition still distributes the diet and top doctors and internists across the country think highly enough of it to recommend it above all others to their overweight patients. There must be something to it.

# Spiritual Renewal Week

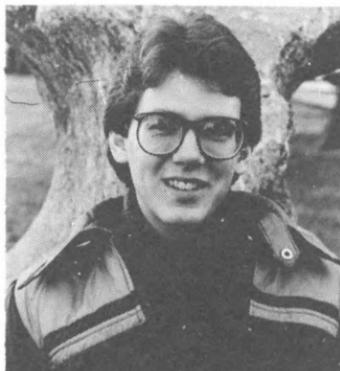
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Lloyd Brock  
Monday Morning



Nancy Coleman  
Monday Night



Finley Knowles  
Tuesday Morning



Mike Dennis  
Wednesday Night



Harry Curry  
Thursday Morning



Dwight Gunter  
Friday Morning

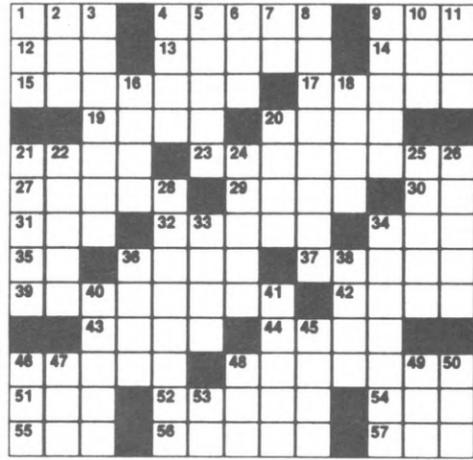


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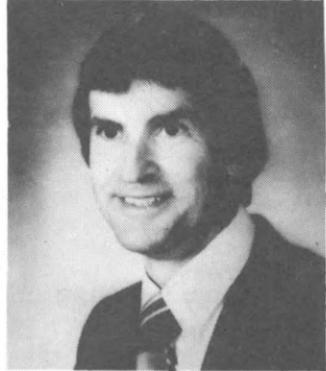
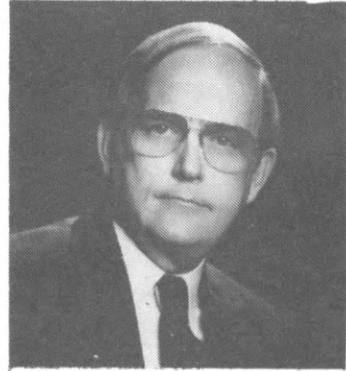
Spiritual Renewal Week

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WED	February 3		Mike Dennis
TH	February 4	Harry Curry	Eddie White
FR	February 5	Dwight Gunter	
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TU	February 9	RLC — Joy '82	
TH	February 11	Open	
F	February 12	Open	
TU	February 16	Jim Quiggins	
TH	February 18	Don Dunnington	
F	February 19	Harold Ivan Smith	
TU	February 23	Dr. Privett	
TH	February 25	Music Program (App. Day - Kim King)—Don Garrison, Coordinator	
F	February 3	Don Dunnington	
TU	March 2	Staley Lectures—Rob Staples	
W	March 3	Staley Lectures—Rob Staples	
TH	March 4	Staley Lectures—Rob Staples	
F	March 5	Staley Lectures—Rob Staples	
TU	March 9	World Vision International	
TH	March 11	Don Dunnington	
F	March 12	Dr. Adam	
TU	March 16	Howard Marks	

## Excuse me...

You probably did not notice, but in the last issue we made a few, shall we say, mistakes. Thus, we apologize for them and any inconvenience we might have caused. We also apologize to those persons involved.

First of all, Dr. Cecil Paul is NOT an exact double of Rev. Talmadge Johnson. As you can see by their pictures, they don't even resemble each other. Unfortunately, Rev. Johnson's picture was placed where Dr. Paul's should have been, causing a little confusion, a lot of jokes and quite a bit of embarrassment.



Rev. Talmadge Johnson

Dr. Cecil Paul.

Secondly, the guest editorial on abortion was written by Chris Tischkowsky, of the Christian Action Council in Washington, D.C. We apologize to Mr. Tischowsky and the CAC for the omission of their names.

Thirdly, it has come to our attention that anytime a son is named after his father, the suffix "Jr." is used and not "II." Thus, Howard Wall, II is incorrect and Howard Wall, Jr. is right. The only time you use "II" in a man's name is when he has been named after someone other than his father, such as an uncle or grandfather.



# sports

## TIA begins basketball action

By Cheryl Ringham  
Sports Writer

Gamma's defeat over Alpha began TIA "C" league basketball on January 9. Alpha's Curt Wright who scored 10 points and Rick Prevatt who scored 8 points, along with the rest of the team tried hard but were no match for Gamma. Gamma's high scorer, Ed Darling with 17 points, was aided by George Gill and Mike Tomey with 8 points each. Alpha's Tim Lee was knocked out of the game when he received a cut near his eye. Gamma eluded Alpha by a score of 52 to 20.

Beta took charge from the beginning with Delta neck-and-neck. In the middle of the second half, Delta gained possession of the game to win 34 to 26. Leading scorers for Beta were Dave Tucker with eight points and Wayne Lowe with six points. Stephen Bargatze and Tim Foster were high scorers for Delta with seven and six points, respectively.

In "B" league games, Beta led the first half. Despite Reggie Rose's ten points and Keith Gray's 7 points, Delta could not turn the game around, losing to Beta, 29 to 39. High scorer for Beta was Joey Moseley with 22 points. Dean Bushnell contributed seven.

The Alpha vs. Gamma game will be replayed because of a mix-up on timing.

Alpha girls outmaneuvered Gamma the entire game, winning 33 to 21. Tura Schmitz and Pam Dematteo with seventeen and twelve points, respectively, led Alpha to victory. Ann McLeay was high scorer for Gamma with fourteen points.

Beta defeated Delta by a ten point margin, 27 to 17. Karen Green with ten points and Gabrina Williams with five points were key factors in Beta's victory. Cheryl Jackson and Wendy Witbeck with seven and six points, respectively, aided Delta's efforts.

Alpha fought hard, but Gamma's "A" league edged past to win 41 to 38. Loren

Murray and Randy Starnes both attained thirteen points, assisted by Russ Moore's ten points. Alpha who had the lead at halftime 22 to 15, had two players in double digits—Ed Stewart with twelve points and Sheef with ten points.

Delta maintained their lead over Beta throughout the entire game to win 56 to 41. Don Dryden was high scorer with fourteen points. Steve Thompson contributed thirteen, and Jim Brown added twelve points. Top scorers for Beta were Curt Rowan and Dwayne Dryden with thirteen and ten points, respectively.

On January 16, Gamma's "C" league were again victorious, beating Beta 32 to 29. Although Beta was leading at the half with thirteen points to Gamma's ten, Gamma reversed the game and won by three points. Mike Toomey racked up thirteen points, while John Crapo contributed eight. Beta's Wayne Lowe, Mike Mills and Dave Tucker each put in nine.

Alpha's "C" league overpowered Delta with a 41-22 score. Curt Wright and Todd Wiseman were leading scorers for Alpha with sixteen and ten points, respectively. Delta's points were distributed more evenly with Dwight Gunter, Jim Thompson, Steve Bargatze and Steve Hoskins each tipping four points.

Gamma's "B" league overcame Beta's "B" league by a score of 29 to 20. Jeff Johnson, Gamma's high scorer with eight points, was assisted by Pete Hinerman and Steve Tate who each put in six. Joey Moseley was top scorer for Beta with ten points.

Delta faced tough competition against Alpha resulting in a tied halftime score. In spite of fourteen points from Ken Whitmere, and thirteen points each from Bobby Smith and Randy Parman, Alpha was squeezed out in a 52-55 final score. Keith Gray shot nineteen points and Reggie Rose shot seventeen to contribute to Delta's victory.

Beta upset Gamma in the girls' game. Karen Green with eighteen points, Ann Driggers with eleven points and Lisa Spruill with nine points, overran Gamma in a 44 to 20 score. Ann McLeay's nine points and Lesa White's five points supported Gamma.

Delta was defeated by Alpha in a 23 to 29 game. Delta's Dorcas Smith and Bonnie Griffin tipped in seventeen and six points respectively. Tura Schmitz with twenty points and Cyrisse Bianco with five, were top scorers for Alpha.

Gamma's "A" league swept Beta with a 51-44 triumph. Loren Murray hit twenty-one points while Randy Starnes threw in thirteen. Beta's Curt Rowan shot eighteen, aided by Ole Blomberg's ten.

Alpha's "A" league passed Delta's "A" league in a 51-39 victory. High scorer Scott Smith threw in nineteen. Don Dryden and Steve Thompson of Delta fought hard with thirteen and twelve respectively.

In last Saturday's C League games, Beta walked over Alpha 40-18. Mike Mills led the winners with 12 points while Wayne Lowe paced Alpha with eight.

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## Trojans beat CBC twice

Trevecca suffered their fifth loss of the season last week as the visiting Freede-Hardeman Lions took advantage of free throws and beat Trevecca 74-72. The Trojans pulled ahead by ten with 16 minutes to go but the Lions came back in a span of two minutes to close the gap to two. Freede-Hardeman's free throws and the Trojans' cold shooting proved to be the difference from then on as the visitors pulled ahead for the win.

Melvin Taylor led the Trojans with 24, while Suddeth, Williams and Pemberton added 18, 14, and 12 points respectively.

Going on the road, the Trojans got back on the winning track by beating Christian Brothers in Memphis 71-69. The Buccaneers used

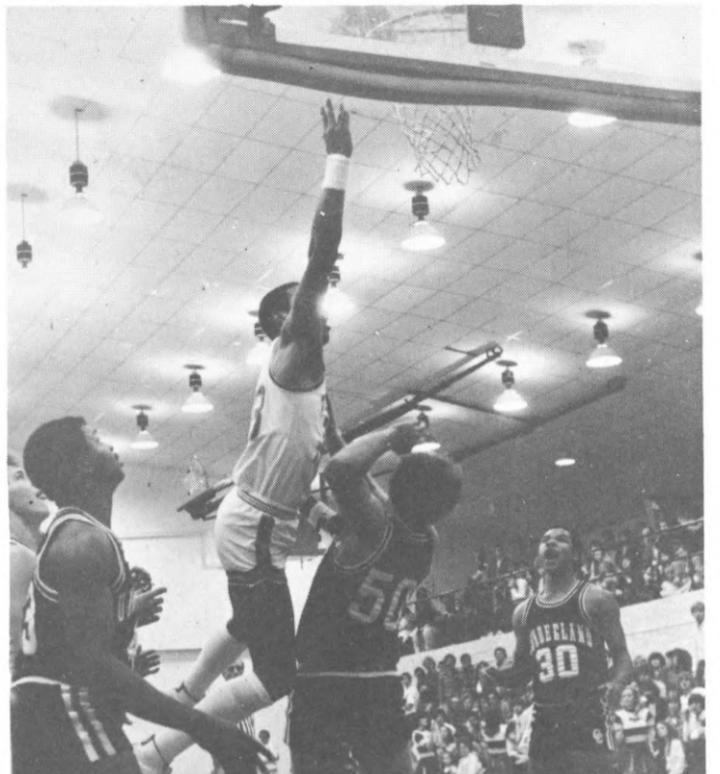
some fine shooting to go up by 12 in the first half but Trevecca cut the lead to six at the half and then went ahead with 15 minutes to go. From that point on it was a see-saw but the Trojans showed poise at the stripe and pulled it out.

Melvin Taylor again led the Trojans with 21 points. Calvin Holmes added 19.

Seeking revenge, the Buccaneers invaded the Trevecca gym but were beaten back as the Trojans picked up their 15th win of the season, beating CBC 68-62. The Trojans only shot 44% from the floor but they put in 22 of 27 free throws and outrebounded the visitors 39-28. Taylor had a game high 24 points and Greg Pemberton had 19, plus 13 rebounds.



A League		TIA Basketball Standings		Girls	
Gamma	2-1			Beta	3-0
Delta	2-1			Alpha	2-1
Alpha	1-2			Gamma	1-2
Beta	1-2			Delta	0-3
B League		C League		Society Totals	
Delta	2-1	Gamma	3-0	Gamma	7-4
Alpha	1-1	Beta	2-1	Beta	7-5
Gamma	1-1	Alpha	1-2	Alpha	5-6
Beta	1-2	Delta	0-3	Delta	4-8



## Investments

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this is set up"—we are learning by doing."

"I love it," commented Dean Sparks. "Playing the stock market like this, we actually do the business transactions, which is what we will be doing when we graduate. It allows one to view the business world in reality, rather than book form."

Harold Coates agreed. "Instead of being given facts and fitting them together, we find out the facts ourselves." But when asked how he felt about his stocks, he said, "In the end it will all be luck, anyway."

## TIA . . .

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The second game saw Gamma defeat Delta 37-26. Gamma's John Crapo led all scorers with 17 while Mike Toomey and Ed Darling dropped in six apiece. Delta's Wayne Williams added six also.

In the first B League game it was Alpha over Beta 46-40. Leading the winners were Bobby Smith and Kenny Whitmire with 11 points. Joey Mosley and Rob Jarrell contributed thirteen apiece for Beta.

Karen Green shot a game high 20 points for the Beta girls as they defeated Alpha 34-20. Gabrina Williams, with six points, was another high scorer for Beta, while Tura Schmitz gave 13 for Alpha.

Shooting twenty-one points, Ann McCleay led Gamma to a 45-25 drubbing of Delta. Dorcus Smith and Cheryl Jackson led Delta with twelve and ten points respectively. Lu Ann Surface also scored in double digits, adding ten points for Gamma.

In A League play, Beta squeaked out a narrow 52-51 victory over Alpha. Leading the winners were Ole Blomberg and Kurt Rowan with 16 points each. Scott Smith burned the nets with 24 points for Alpha.

Steve Thompson put in 17 points and Jim Brown added fifteen to lead Delta to a 54-47 victory over Gamma. Randy Starnes put in twenty points to lead Gamma and all scorers.

### Puzzle Answer

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# Hicks & Cohagan

By Adrienne Austin  
Staff Writer

Stephen Hicks and Jerry Cohagan, performers of comedy and drama with a Christian perspective, were on campus Friday and Saturday for a workshop and performances. Hicks and Cohagan are graduates of Northwest Nazarene College and are Christian performers. They do secular work but believe Christian drama can be a great ministry. They feel humor can be used to teach while being entertaining.

Friday morning in chapel

they performed a sketch called "The Examination" which dealt with Christian perspective. It made a strong statement about a Christian's priorities and concern for others.

Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Hicks and Cohagan held a seminar for anyone interested in Christian comedy and drama. They performed a few sketches and showed the group some warm up exercises for actors. They talked about various books that are good resources but explained that the best source of ideas is the performing group. Hicks explained that they throw ideas around and

improvise. They use a tape recorder to preserve the ideas and allow a steady flow of words without having to stop to write them down. Cohagan admitted that they sometimes perform a sketch for almost a year before they actually write it down.

They encouraged the group to try using drama because this is an area of ministry that lacks quality material. Jerry Cohagan said, "Christian drama reaches a certain level and just stays there." He says the church needs more college age people willing to work to better Christian drama.

Saturday night in McClur-

kan Auditorium, Hicks and Cohagan performed various sketches and monologues. This event was sponsored by Circle K and the proceeds went to TPS. One sketch, "Beautiful Day in the Park," featured Lloyd Brock and made the point that differences in witness styles should never be allowed to destroy one's testimony.

Cohagan is currently working with a children's theatre in Kansas City and writing a one-act play for Christian theatre. Hicks and Cohagan will be performing in various places on the West Coast through March and April.

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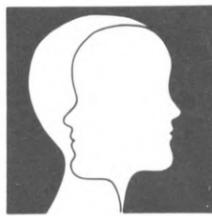
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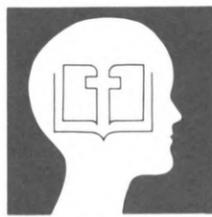
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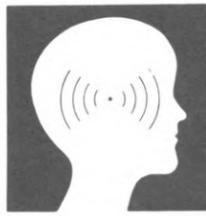
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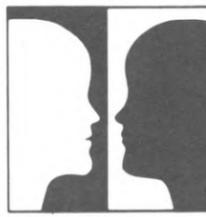
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