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A young girl sells fruit in a Guatemalan street market. Campus Ministries recently hosted a plasma drive to raise money for a Trevecca sponsored mission trip to Guatemala, where participants will expand a refugee camp for children. (file photo)

## Students donate plasma to help fund Guatemala Project

**Bryan Hulse**  
Staff Writer

"I hope this Guatemala kid appreciates this," tended to be the attitude of the ten or so Trevecca Students who showed up Friday for the plasma drive benefitting the January 1987 mission trip to Guatemala.

On Jan. 16, 1987 about 30 TNC students, under the direction of

professors Don Dunnington and Jim Knear, will leave Nashville for a Trevecca sponsored mission trip to Guatemala. The plasma drive hosted this past Friday and Saturday was part of the fund raising projects designed to earn \$5,000 for the trip.

Donating plasma, the liquid part of blood, is very similar to donating whole blood. The main differences are that the red blood cells are

returned to the body in plasma donation and the process tends to take a little longer.

According to Stan Davis a senior from Oneonta, Ala., the procedure hurts a little more, too. "They leave the needle in longer and it tends to get a little sore."

"I'm scared of when they start putting it back in," explained Sandra

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## CL/SS conference held on campus

**Teressia Ward**  
Staff Writer

During the weekend of September 19 and 20, a conference was held on Trevecca's campus for local Sunday School workers, ministers, and laypersons in the Church of the Nazarene. The Christian Life/Sunday School Workshop was coordinated by our own Dr. Joe Bowers. "The whole purpose of this workshop was to reflect Trevecca's ministry and to meet the needs of people." Dr. Bowers added, "I planned it real good!"

The conference started out with registration at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Dinner that night was served in College Hill's fellowship hall with Dr. Gerald Willis as keynote speaker and New Direction singing praise. Dr. Bowers was unable to attend the dinner but said that Dr. Willis made a lasting impression on all who did attend. Dr. Willis spoke on how workers are to carry the message of Christ to the world and to let the world know there is a Saviour who loves us all.

There were three divisions in this workshop. Pastors had a special workshop featuring "deep and meaningful" discussions on "time-

ly subjects." This division was led by Pleais Hampton, Trevecca's Director of Development and Church Relations. Heading the workshop for Christian Life/Sunday School laypersons was Gerald Payne, pastor of Bethel Church of The Nazarene and District Christian Life Chairman. Mrs. Barbara Jones, the pastor's wife from Grace Church, was in charge of Women's Ministries. Added Dr. Bowers, "I'm so glad we could have women's ministries this year."

Dr. Bowers estimated that there were over 140 people involved in the conference. "We're looking at continuing this on an annual basis. The next few weeks' evaluation results will help us to plan on a future workshop date. It will also show us how best to serve the Church."

Dr. Bowers hopes to see this workshop be opened to more regions. "I would like to see Trevecca offer this kind of quality workshop to the entire Eastern zone. I believe this is an area in which we can serve the Church at a local level."

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# NAZARENE NEWS

## Tennessee Homecoming '86 *Literary Festival begins Oct. 6*

### Elmer Schmelzenbach suffers stroke

Former missionary to Africa Dr. Elmer Schmelzenbach, 75, suffered a stroke during a prayer meeting at Western Oaks Church of the Nazarene in Oklahoma City, September 10. During the service, his arm began bothering him. He was taken to the hospital where it was determined that he had suffered a stroke.

His physician, Dr. Dudley Powers, says the former missionary is making good progress and has not suffered any paralysis, but his speech center has been affected and he is having trouble expressing himself.

Dr. Schmelzenbach was scheduled to go home from the hospital Thursday, September 18. Dr. Powers said the retired missionary probably will not be able to keep speaking engagements for at least the remainder of the year.

The son of pioneer missionary to Africa Harmon Schmelzenbach, Dr. Elmer served in Africa until his retirement in 1973 after 37 years of missionary work. His son, Harmon, is currently opening the work of the denomination in Kenya.

### NIBC Enrollment Doubles

Twenty-nine students enrolled for classes at Nazarene Indian Bible College this fall. This is almost twice the number enrolled at the school for native Americans in Fall 1985, according to Rev. Denny Owens, NIBC president. The Albuquerque institution currently has housing for only about 30 students.

NIBC is now seeking accreditation by the American Association of Bible Colleges. School officials will appear before the AABC next month in Indianapolis to seek candidate status. NIBC submitted a self-study to the AABC about a year ago. That report was followed-up with an on-campus visit by an AABC team who filed their own report on the Bible college.

"If we are approved for accreditation, we could apply for government aid, grants and other forms of assistance," said Rev. Owens. "This would allow our students to perform accredited work that would transfer anywhere in the nation."

### MVNC receives \$150,000 toward building

Mount Vernon Nazarene College has received a grant of \$150,000 toward the college's goal of \$5,000,000 for construction of a chapel-auditorium-fine arts building on the campus. The grant was made by the Mount Vernon Community Trust and is the largest in the history of the trust which was established in 1944.

MVNC is currently engaged in a campaign to raise funds for the facility with construction to begin once the money is pledged. Construction is planned to begin late next year or in 1988.

In a matter of days, Tennessee's distinguished literary greats will gather together in Nashville for three days of workshops and discussions.

The Tennessee Homecoming '86 Literary Festival: A Celebration of Tennessee Writers will convene Oct. 9-11 at the state's capitol city. More than 70 well-known Tennessee writers will participate, sharing their expertise with aspiring writers and literary fans.

"The Homecoming '86 Literary Festival looks to be the largest event of its kind in the history of Tennessee," said Diane Hayes, special events manager for Homecoming '86. "Never before have so many accomplished Tennessee writers gathered in one place to teach and share with fellow Tennesseans."

The Festival, hosting such workshops as: The Literature of Tennessee Before World War I; The Agrarian Legacy; and Oral and Ethnic Traditions, Tales and Stories, also will feature an autograph party at 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10. The party will celebrate the publication of *Homewords: A Book of Tennessee Writers*. Authors fea-

## Forensics Team Ready to Compete

The Forensics team is sponsoring its first tournament of the school year October third and fourth with participation from schools all over the Southeast. All of the events will be held in McClurkan, and all new team members will be required to compete. Speakers may participate in individual events such as Persuasive Speaking, After-dinner Speaking, and Rhetorical Criticism. Each of these events involves the presentation of original material, while other events, such as Prose and Dramatic Interpretation, allow the participants to present their own interpretations of recognized works.

The Forensics team is under the direction of Communications professor Jim Knear and will travel across Tennessee, to Florida and the Carolinas, with the national tournament being held in San Diego, California.

ured in the book will be present to autograph copies of *Homewords*.

Governor Lamar Alexander, author of *Steps Along the Way: A Governor's Scrapebook*, will attend the autograph party. His new book will be released just prior to the Festival.

Three Nashville bookstores--Mills Bookstore, Davis-Kidd Booksellers and Bookworld-- will sell copies of *Homewords* at the autograph party, as well as other books written by the authors attending the Festival.

The Festival, co-sponsored by The HCA Foundation, Tennessee

Humanities Council and Tennessee Homecoming '86, is open to the public. Registration fee for all three days is \$10, with registration continuing throughout the Festival. Thursday's sessions will be held at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in downtown Nashville. Sessions for Friday and Saturday will convene at the Hyatt Regency, also in downtown Nashville.

For further details on the Tennessee Homecoming '86 Literary Festival, contact Susan Harris at (615) 741-1986.

## MOT Teams prepare

Susan Parrish  
Staff Writer

During this past week's Fall Revival, the conscientious student may perhaps be asking himself, "How can I get involved? What can I do for others?" One good answer, among many, is Trevecca's Ministry Outreach Teams (MOT). MOT teams are composed of students with a willingness to serve. Each member, as well as each group, has a specific job: to minister to small churches in the local area.

The process begins with the selection of teams. There are usually eight teams per quarter, seven people per team. Each person chosen may excel in a different area - preaching, singing, puppets, drama, instrumental music, or ministry to children or youth. The teams begin by practicing about once a week, and increase as their weekend to "go out" approaches. Then, they travel to any one of the small churches (usually Nazarene) within a two hundred mile radius, encompassing those in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama.

The teams do not always simply hold services. They get the chance to share the Lord, make new friends, and generally just have a lot of fun.

The fact that this is a wonderful opportunity for those with a future in church work goes without saying. But really, that is a place where everyone of us has a future, no matter what our occupations will be. In that sense, belonging to a MOT team, or any division of Campus Ministries, is essential.

## Forum Notes

Once again, the infamous FORUM will gear up. This Friday, October 3rd, at 7:30 PM in Jernigan Center 307.

The FORUM meetings are a chance for Trevecca students, faculty and friends to come together and discuss issues. It is held at irregular intervals during the quarter, so watch this space for more information.

Mr. David King, Nashville attorney, will lead the discussion. This week's subject will be an objective look Tennessee's gubernatorial race. Mr. King will present both Democratic and Republican positions and comment on both candidates. He will also discuss why it is important for Christians to be knowledgeable and involved politically.

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# The retreat zone

Art Ratcliffe

Vice-President of Social Affairs

As I entered the campgrounds, strenuous everyday routine of college life. This year, Fall Retreat dust from the small country road. I will be better than ever before. I knew something was different, I Retreat will be a time to get away from the real world of Trevecca far behind. I was traveling through another dimension. There were no curfew. This dimension was not of man but of God in whose eyes there are no secrets or dark corners. As I rounded the last corner, I knew my next stop was . . . THE RETREAT ZONE!

Every year, Trevecca students flock to the Tennessee District Campgrounds to get away from the

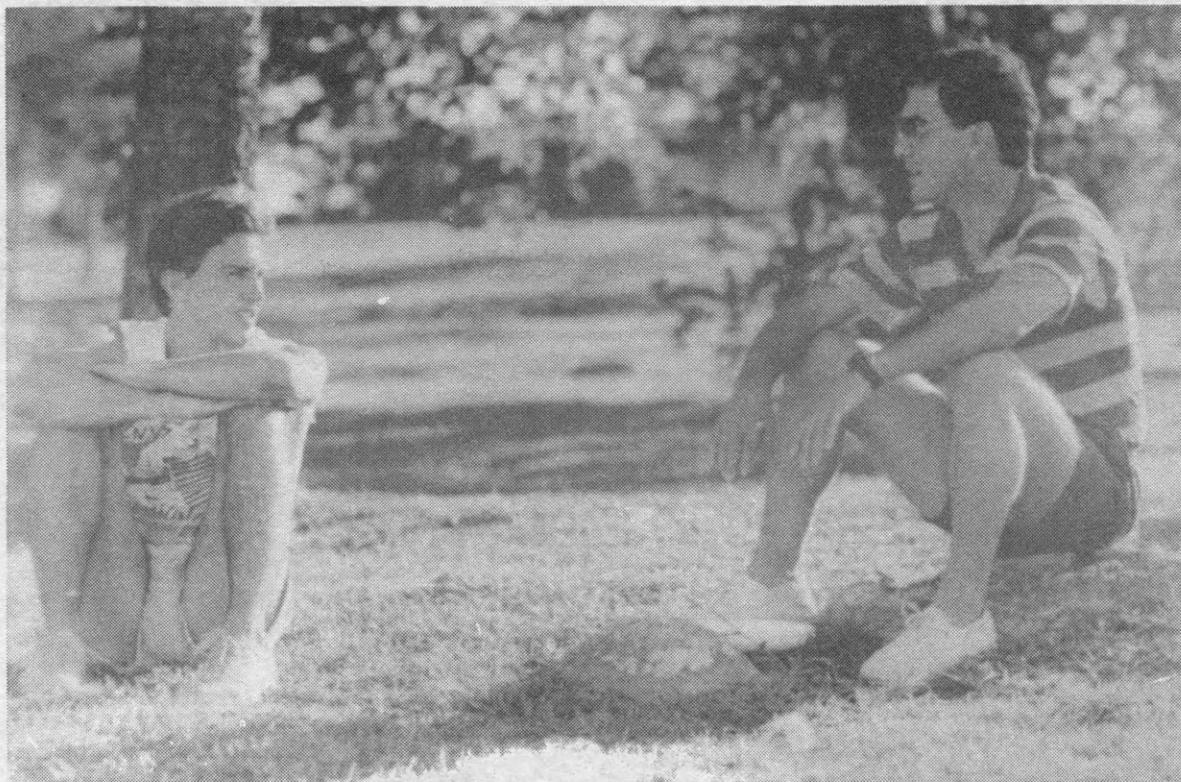
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We will leave from the gravel parking lot behind Tidwell at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3, in a caravan bound for the campgrounds. Later than night we'll be hearing from our very special guest speaker, Doug Runyan, in a time of sharing. Then we'll play games (including the Pan Game) and have

some great snacks prepared by our marvelous chef, Phil Canon. Then we'll see how late we can stay up and maybe visit the graveyard. Saturday we'll show the audiovisual presentation called *The Daylight Zone*. We'll also have more sharing time with Doug and sing some favorites.

Retreat is a great time to enjoy what God has created, in yourself, others, and the great world around you. Oh, and don't forget, the food will be great, and it's all you can eat.

Be sure to sign up during lunch or dinner, Monday through Friday this week.



Michael Mylhousen and Randy Hulse take advantage of the warm weather at Percy Priest Park.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### The House passes a larger education spending bill.

The House approved last week a \$19 billion 1987 fiscal year Department of Education budget that is \$1.2 billion higher than this year's and restores many cuts lost to the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

But, the same day the House approved the bill, House and Senate budget committee members endorsed a plan to slice \$1.1 billion from the 1986 budget to meet further cuts required by Gramm-Rudman.

### University of Iowa student wins \$40,000 in damages for hayride injuries.

Student Joan Gannon last week won the settlement of a case in which a pot of hot chocolate spilled on her during a 1984 campus-approved hayride, causing permanent injury to her.

### Many campus English teachers would switch careers

Some 40 percent of the college English instructors surveyed by the National Council of Teachers of English said they would choose different, more lucrative and more "personally rewarding" careers if they could begin again.

### John Hopkins students found guilty in shanty fires.

Judge Martin Greenfield last week sentenced three students to probation, to community service activities and fined them \$100 each in connection with the May 24 torching of an anti-apartheid campus "shanty" that injured another student.

Greenfield added, "the notoriety (of their arrest) has served to punish them," and that "incarceration is totally disproportionate to their acts."

### Bubba Smith says Michigan State chants convinced him to quit Miller Lite ads.

MSU students greeted Smith's homecoming game appearance with chants of "less filling, tastes great," leading Smith to conclude the ads were a bad influence on them.

During his football playing days at MSU, fans often cheered Smith with chants of "Kill, Bubba, Kill."

### Former College of Idaho business dean ends protest, hands in grades.

Gary Benson had refused to post grades for his spring, 1986, classes until campus officials paid him money he claimed they owed him.

A couple of unbaidd absences and a lawsuit later, Benson finally handed in the grades last week after getting his final paycheck.

### University of Arkansas president disapproves of Playboy protest.

President Ray Thornton said Sports Information Director Rick Schaeffer "made a mistake" for refusing on religious grounds to give *Playboy* data about the football team to use in the magazine's annual football forecast.

The situation, Thornton says, "has been corrected."

### Louisiana State University bans campus showing of Hail Mary.

LSU's Union Governing Board refused to fund a showing of the film, which purports to update the story of Jesus' birth and includes several brief nude scenes, and prompted the student government to accuse it of censorship.

Notre Dame, New Mexico and Nebraska tried to ban the film last school year, but various courts and lawsuit threats eventually cleared the way for the film's screenings.

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# ASBeat

with Andy Rutherford  
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In last week's SGA meeting, I was given the nod to write this weeks edition of ASBeat. Of course the process was a democratic one. They all voted for me to do this column.

That leads me to the major topic of the coming week: the election of Freshmen Class officers, as well as the re-election of a few vacated offices, will take place this week.

Elections are more than a popularity contest. I know what you're saying, "This guy is telling us things that we already know." Not really! You need dedicated, hard working, responsible, innovative people to represent you in the Student Government area of school. Past Presidential Elections have proven that the popularity aspect doesn't always benefit the majority. The election of an officer should be based on your belief in the candidate to successfully perform and represent you in an official capacity. **YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT!** Get involved with SGA by helping elect outstanding leaders.

Elections are October 1 during class chapels. Your ASB officers hope that this year is going well for you and want you to feel free to talk to us about any problems, complaints, or even compliments that you might have. Call us at extension 1281 or come see us in JSC 304. **WE CARE!**

### Correction

In last week's paper (Sept. 22, 1986) Trev-Echoes inadvertently published as a "Letter to the Editor" what was actually the solicited opinion of Dr. Craig Keen. The opinion was not intended by Dr. Keen to be published separately.

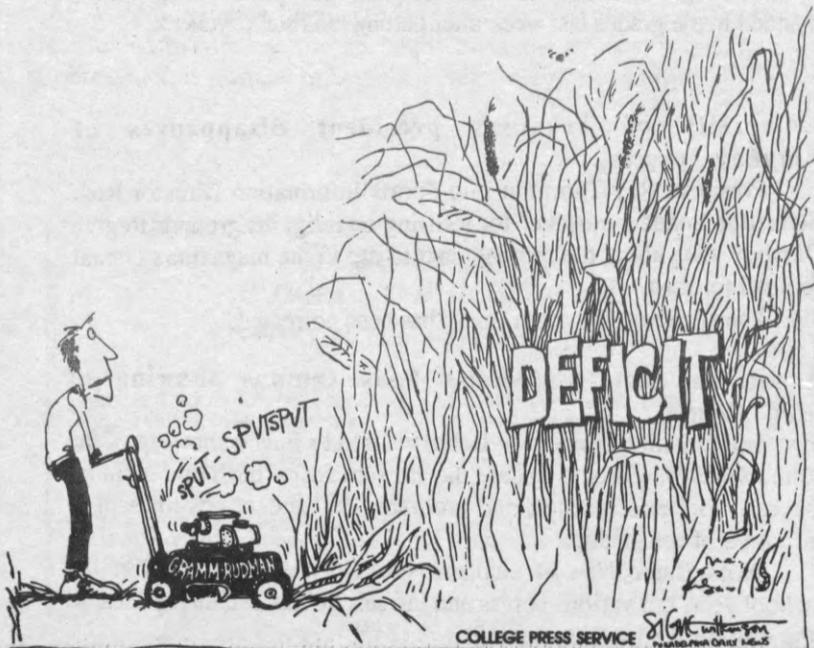
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# grooves

WITH  
KEVIN STOKES

## ROMEO UNCHAINED

Tonio K.  
What?/A&M

When you hear a name like Tonio K. or an album title like **Romeo Unchained**, it undoubtedly evokes a little curiosity, at least it did for me, so I went out and bought it. It's the first real joint project between Word and A&M records since their landmark agreement last year that put Word products on the shelves of record stores throughout the country and around the world. The project's name is What? Records and its goal is to put Christian points-of-view on secular radio. Tonio K. hopes to accomplish this, and he's on his way. Critically acclaimed **Rolling Stone** reviewer Kurt Loder said about K. ". . . It's his determination to address real human issues withing the context of rock and roll that compels admiraton." And they didn't put it in the "Gospel Spins" column.

**Romeo Unchained** is a fresh, innovative approach to Christian perspectives on life, love and the pursuit of happiness.

Musically, the album is guitar-dominated, laid-back, Dylanesque rock-and-roll. The vocals, though not terribly outstanding, are impassioned - you can tell they're heartfelt. But the lyrics are what steal the show. The album opens with "True Confessions" addressing the reality of a problematic world. This theme is carried into "Perfect World," a mid-tempo ballad about love never won. "You belong with Me" follows a similar vein and features guest vocals by Maria McKee from the group Lone Justice. K., though often sarcastic, presents the positive in "Impressed." The bridge reads: ". . . love is gentle, love is kind/Doesn't poison baby's wine/Isn't jealous or provoke/Doesn't quit or give up hope" Not a bad paraphrase of 1 Corinthians 13. Also impressive lyrically is "You Will Go Free." The album's spunkiest cut, "Romeo and Jane," is a fun spoof on romance in general. Not so impressive are the thematically unrelated "I Handle Snakes," about (what else?) snake-handlers, and "Living Doll," about a girl who lives her life on display.

This isn't Tonio K.'s first album - he's recorded for Epic, Arista, and Capitol - but it's his 1st for me. I'm sure (and I hope) this is not the last we've heard from Tonio K. and from What? ★★★

## SOLITUDE/SOLITAIRE

Peter Cetera  
Warner Bros. Records

You'll probably recognize the voice before you know the name. He was on scores of albums stretching back two decades as the lead singer for **Chicago**. Peter Cetera's newest endeavor is **Solitude/Solitaire**.

The first release, "Glory of Love" landed number one in Billboard's Top 40, giving immediate credibility to Cetera and his efforts. A mid-tempo ballad, "Glory" was a pop success in every sense of the word, and its follow-up, "The Next Time I Fall," is likely to be the same. A duet with gospel/pop diva Amy Grant, "The Next Time" is strong enough to keep Cetera's name in lights. It seems he has a real flair for ballads. "Big Mistake," the album's opener, isn't a ballad, but it seems to fit Cetera nearly as well. It uses a great deal of keyboard wizardry from producer Michael Omartian and guitar from former White Heart member and admired sessions player Dann Huff. The second number, "They Don't Make 'Em Like They Used To," does the same thing. Unfortunately, the rest of the album doesn't measure up. "Queen of the Masquerade Ball" is basically lackluster, as is "Wake Up to Love," featuring Ray Parker, Jr. on guitar. Neither seems to be in Cetera's palette. Variety is good, but these don't fit. "Only Love Knows Why," the album's third ballad, and "Daddy's girl" seem to lack that spark of ingenuity as well.

As a whole, **Solitude/Solitaire** is mildly entertaining. It certainly has its moments. If you're a dyed-in-the-wool Chicago fan, wait for their 18th album due out soon. If you like "Glory of Love" or are an Amy Grant fan, buy the 45's. But if you really like Cetera's voice, regardless of context, then pick this one up. ★★★

# First TWIRP weekend of the year over . . . or is it?

Valerie Whittington  
Staff Writer

The first Twirp week-end of the school year has come and gone, hopefully better acquainting many people with this time-honored Trevecca tradition. Twirp (an alleged anacronym for "Trevecca Women In Rapid Pursuit") week-end designates girls as responsible for initiating, planning, and picking up the tab for the date. The week-end is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee under the direction of Art Ratcliff.

Some of the activities planned for Twirp week-end were a film shown on campus Friday night, a lock-in at Grace Church of the Nazarene, and a picnic Friday for Young Republicans featuring country singer Ray Stevens and the family of Winfield Dunn. (The planned phot safari scavenger hunt was postponed due to a lack of polaroid cameras.)

This was the first of two twirp week-ends SAC is sponsoring this quarter. The second one will be held October 17-19, with the annual Circle K Variety Show as a featured attraction.

Several students, both male and female, said they felt twirp week-end was a good idea. Guys said it was flattering to be asked out with one anonymous source saying, "Every weekend should be twirp weekend." Girls also enjoy twirp weekend. Several said it helped them understand what guys go through every weekend: "I didn't realize asking someone out could be so embarrassing!" was among the comments heard. Another girl said, "I didn't know dating was so expensive," but quickly added the \$80 she spent during her first twirp weekend was well worth the cost.

One final note for those who may be hesitant to take twirp dates seriously: When English professor Carol Ann Eby was a student at Trevecca, the senior class, of which she was president, sponsored the very first twirp weekend. Although she had just broken up with whom she had thought was "the great love of her life," she agreed to participate in twirp weekend because of her position. Watching the front steps of Tidwell Hall, then a men's dormitory, she announced she would twirp the next man to walk out. That man's name happened to be Lee Eby, and although the two had never met, he agreed to go. Few twirp dates will have such lasting consequences, but it seems a fitting beginning for such a popular tradition.

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## Meet the Minister **Stephen Manley and Revival**

Joe Bell  
Staff Writer

Last week, during Fall vival, God used a man in communion with Him to flow His love to us. In this special first installment of our "Meet the Minister" series, we talk with Dr. Stephen Manley, a registered evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Stephen Manley is a man captivated by the idea of Christ being in individuals. As he said in a message last week, "There are two people inside of me." He strongly believes in the idea of an almighty God who loves us enough to share His "mindset" with us, to come inside of us. Manley believes that when we allow God to place his mindset within us, we become channels through which God's love can flow to others. It is when we sincerely accept the idea of the indwelling Christ, Manley believes, that we will become what God wants us to be as His people.

Dr. Manley has been preaching that message as an evangelist for eighteen years, with seven years' pastoral ministry prior to entering the field of evangelism. His wife and children traveled with him until the children entered high school, after which he travelled alone. Now that the kids have both left home, however (Vangie to college and Stephen to the army), Dr. Manley's wife, Delphine, will once again be travelling with him, something he is looking forward to a great deal.

The higher education of this evangelist began at Taylor University in Indiana (where his daughter now attends). Manley received his Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky and his Doctor-

Bible college to . . . have some input as an evangelist." Everything he does comes from his knowledge of God's call and presence in his life.

In light of his beliefs, Dr. Manley feels that the Church of the Nazarene should change ministry as a whole. We should be more Bible-based and expositional in our ministry, because those are the emphases which will best bring out true worship and Christianity. He also believes that we should be more enthusiastic in our worship. "Worship is the atmosphere of evangelism. It is as we love God and let that love show us that we become what the church should be. The moment I get involved in your pain, a cross is erected, blood is spilt, and redemption takes place." If we don't follow the example of our saviour in sharing the hurt and need of those around us one on one, then we don't effectively minister.

This will not be difficult in consideration of the fact that the life of Christ enters your life and changes you: it will not be a struggle, it will not be a striving. It will simply be more of the flowing of the life and love of Christ into you. That is the context out of which our life must come, and that is the message Stephen Manley preaches.

ate from Luther Rice University in Jacksonville, Florida.

In spite of his strong educational background, and his position as the Chair of Evangelism at Nazarene Bible College, Dr. Manley does not consider himself a teacher. "I am not a professor, I am never going to be a professor, but I am an evangelist who has gone to the



Mary Lou Carney, poet, signing an autograph for Susan Stanford(l) while discussing literature with Professor Annie Stevens (r).

Photo by Jim Sinn



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## Plasma.....(from page 1)

Jacobs of Bennettsville, S.C.

"It's cold going back in," said Davis who was backed by David Winchester, a freshman from Ft. Mill, S.C. "Yeah, it's cold! And it tingles . . . and kind of stings."

Plasmatek, the donor site located on Eighth Ave., donated \$15 to Trevecca for the mission project for each student who donated. Other activities intended to raise money for the trip include offerings in chapel, the first of which will be this Tuesday, and donations from various student organizations.

The money raised over the next 16 weeks will be used towards expanding a children's refugee center operated by the Church of the Nazarene in Guatemala. The student missionaries will also pay \$600 each which will cover the costs of airfare, food, lodging, transportation while there and activities.

Trevecca sponsored another mission trip in January 1985 to Haiti, but due to uncontrollable circumstances stemming from political unrest the building project they had planned was postponed. The project has since been completed. Dunnington explained, "When we went to Haiti we knew we would be doing more sightseeing and not get a lot of hands on experience, and a lot of the students didn't like it...it was more of a learning experience."

This time things should be much different. "I am really excited about the trip," said Dunnington, "and what it can do in a person's life. The students will be making a contribution to a needy child, and will see and feel first hand a sense of love and compassion. That's why it's important. I feel very confident that it will work."

Students who are interested in the trip can pick up an application in the Campus Ministries Office, located in the Jernigan Center, Room 315. If you cannot go but would still like to support the project you may do so by donation. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

## We have this Ministry



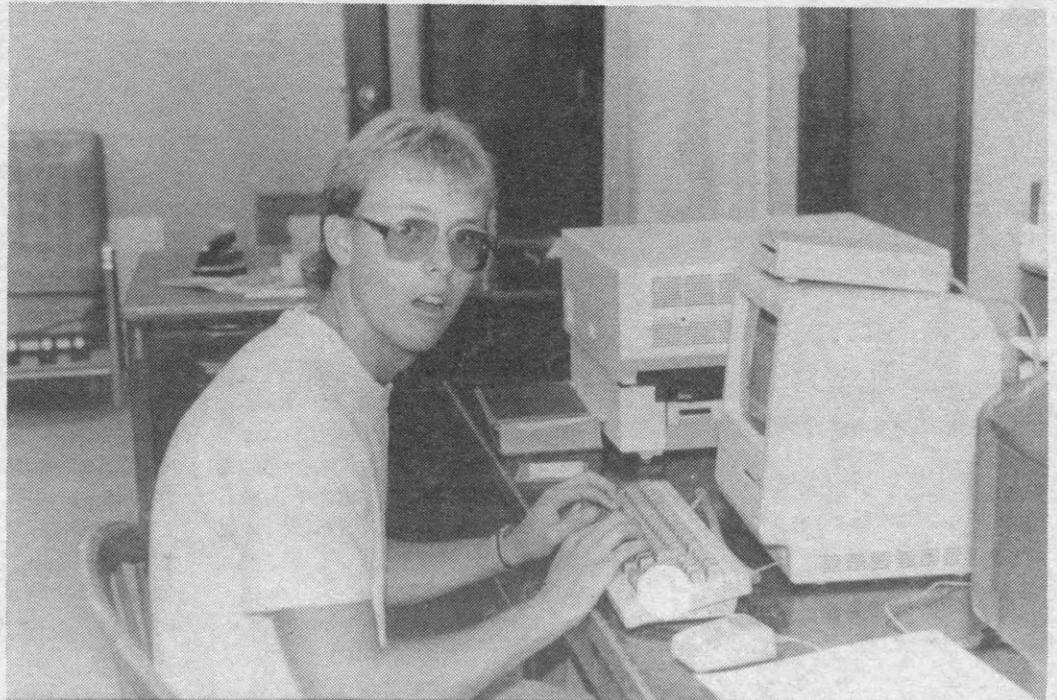
Jim Sinn, trev-echoes staff-writer, is caught writing a letter home on trev-echoes new computer.

Dwayne Gunter, an Irmo, S.C., junior takes bat at Saturday's T.I.A. fall softball tournament; his team finished second in the all-day event.

## Apples Donate Apple

Recently, in fact this past week, trev-echoes has acquired a Macintosh Plus personal computer with a laser printer. This system costs \$10,000 retail and allows most typesetting functions to be performed right here in the trev-echoes office. How was the school able to afford such a luxury? Carlyle Apple, for whom the Apple Dining room is named, and his son Carl Apple donated \$4,500 toward the new system. Using money from the type setting and printing budgets the school was able to come up with the additional \$2,000 needed for the

wholesale cost of the computer/printer combination. There are many advantages in having this system, including the ability to edit as you type (which I've used already in typing this article). The printer is the most expensive part of this system. It has the ability to take a story straight from the screen as it is, already typeset, and ready to go onto the copy page. This will save the school money in the long run because there is virtually no need for a typesetter. We of the trev-echoes staff would like to publicly thank Carlyle and Carl for their donation.



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# Bestsellers



# Circle K wins 2nd Annual TIA Softball Tourney

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Crack! was the sound that could be heard at 8:00 this past Saturday morning as six teams from Trevecca engaged in competition for the second annual TIA Fall Softball Tournament. The teams included Wise Hall, Circle K, Benson 2nd floor, two from Benson 1st floor and a team put together by Todd Welch or "Todd's" team. This year's tournament was held at East Nashville Park, around the corner from First Church of the Nazarene.

East Nashville Park has two softball fields which allowed two games to be played at once and helped to move the tournament along. The basic rules other than normal softball rules were "TNC students only" and the games were to last "six innings or one hour whichever ever came first." This time limit also helped the games to keep moving.

The first two games were 1st floor #1 vs. 2nd floor and Circle K vs. 1st floor #2. The 1st and 2nd floor game started with 1st floor at bat. 2nd floor was consistent in finding the "holes" in the out field when they were batting. 2nd floor led the entire game with a final score of 19-3. In the Circle K/1st floor game things were pretty tight. It was hard to tell who was going to come out on top until 1st baseman, Stephen Kennedy, of 1st floor was injured on a play at first. A bad hop from the shortstop hit him on the left side of his face, near the eye. He was taken to an emergency clinic and returned later in the day, unfortunately he was unable to play. This left 1st floor with only nine players and broke their drive. The game ended with Circle K on top 10-8.

Games three and four started at 9:00 with "Todd's" team vs. 2nd floor, and Circle K vs. Wise. "Todd's" team put in a good showing with Teddy Mintz at the mound and a home run by Dwayne Gunter. This, however was not good enough, 2nd floor came out on top 8-6. Circle K started off strong and end the game on top. With runners on first and third, two outs and Preston Cannon at bat, the game could have ended right there. Teddy Mintz was on the mound. On three held Wise throughout the game. In

the 5th inning Wise rallied by scoring 5 runs to save a little dignity. Wally Wilson had two RBI that inning on a home run shot that was cut short into a triple by the Circle K outfield. In the end it was Circle K 14, Wise 6.

The winners of those games, 2nd floor Benson and Circle K came together for some serious ball playing. One mentionable play was Randy McDougal's over-the-fence home run, complete with flying leap into home plate. With Rob Meltom's pitching to lead them on, Circle K claimed an 8-3 victory over 2nd floor. This brought Circle K, undefeated, to the championship.

In the losers bracket were the two 1st floor teams head to head, and "Todd's" team playing Wise Hall. Mitchel Reed, from 1st floor, did a good job of arranging his teams, as both played a tight game. In the end it was 1st floor #2 on top 7-6. "Todd's" team topped Wise 9-0 after an hour of play.

The winners of these two games played each other. 1st floor #2 seemed to have lost their steam after two games in a row, in the hot sun, their third game of the day. "Todd's" team won 17-7. This brought "Todd's" team up to battle Circle K in the championship.

After an hour break for lunch, both teams were back ready to play. "Todd's" team took the field. Circle K started off strong bringing in three runs, their first time up. "Todd's" team countered with one run, where they were they held while Circle K moved to six runs. Then came the sixth inning. With shouts of "we've broke their spirit" coming from the Circle K dugout, "Todd's" team rallied to only a one run deficit, score: 6-5 Circle K. Circle K retaliated with a three run surge. It looked as though Circle K would claim victory in the seventh inning, however, "Todd's" team's spirit was far from broken. They tied up the score, sending the game into extra innings.

In the ninth inning it looked as though Circle K was going to pitches, Preston went down swinging, sending Circle K back to the field and leaving the game still tied at 9-all.



The Circle K club poses for a group picture at this year's Club Rush. Circle K won the T.I.A. fall softball tournament on Saturday.

The game continued scoreless until the top of the tenth. Circle K scored four runs leaving "Todd's" team once again in the "comeback position." And once again "Todd's" team rallied to the cause. They came to within one run of Circle K, 13-12, no outs, the tying run on third and the winning run on second. Jeff Whitaker comes to bat and pops one to shallow-centerfield where Ron Smith catches the ball, one

out. The third base runner left the base a little too early, as he came back to tag-up both he and the second base runner were in the proximity of third base. The second base runner was tagged out as he was going back to second, two outs, and to complete the triple-play Circle K also tagged the third base runner out at home plate. Leaving the final score 13-12. Circle K ends the tournament undefeated, leav-

ing them the champions for two years in a row.

*A special thanks to those who helped umpire the games: Ed Blain, Steve Gallup, Rod Haviland, Joey "Bones" McKinney, and Eric Miller. Also thanks to Greg Pass, Vice-President of TIA for organizing the tournament.*

## Libscomb to host first TCAC tournament

Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference Commissioner E. L. Hutton announced that David Lipscomb College will be the site of the first Commissioner's Tournament.

"I'm pleased to award the first Commissioner's Tournament to David Lipscomb. I think it is fitting that the defending National Champions will be the host site of this tournament," said Commissioner Hutton. "We reviewed the bids looking at financial considerations, facility and accessibility, and the executive committee concurred with my decision to award the tournament to David Lipscomb College." continued Hutton.

The tournament will feature all nine conference schools: Belmont, Christian Brothers, Cumberland, David Lipscomb, Freed-Hardeman, Bethel, Lambuth, Trevecca and Union. Exact pairings, game times and the format of the tournament will be announced in the near future. The tournament will be played November 19-22 at McQuiddy Gym on the Lipscomb campus in Nashville.

I will use last year's standings, a pre-season poll and other factors in setting the pairings for the tournament. We hope to use an "Alaskan Shoot-out" style format to allow the teams the opportunity to play as many games as they can early," said Hutton.

The early season format will allow the teams to see all of the conference teams in action before the regular conference season begins in January. There will not be a post season tournament this year. The regular season champion will qualify for the NAIA District 24 tournament along with the teams that qualify by record.

This is the first time since the old VSAC tournament that these schools have participated in a tournament held at the site.

Additional details and more information concerning the tournament will be released in the near future.