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Marketing Committee working to improve Trevecca's image

TNC News Service

"Marketing" — that sounds like BUS 3100, but for students, faculty, staff, and administrators on Trevecca's Marketing Committee it means meeting during the lunch hour, studying principles of nonprofit marketing and seeking ways to make Trevecca more caring and responsive to the needs of her various publics.

A formal definition of what the committee is trying to do, according to Howard Wall, Director of Admissions and Chairman of the group, is "analysis, planning, implementation, and control of carefully formulated programs designed for the purpose of achieving college objectives. It relies heavily on designing the college's offering in terms of the markets' needs and desires and on using effective pricing, communication, and distribution to inform, motivate, and serve the markets."

Last year this group studied the college textbook, *Marketing for Nonprofit Organizations*, written by Dr. Phillip Kotler, a Northwest University Professor, to help develop a marketing mentality on campus. They have adopted an image statement as to how they would like the College to be perceived and they are now, with a sub-committee made up of Steve Harris, chairman, Monica Scott, Dean Strickland, and Claude Diehl, planning to survey the many publics of Trevecca to determine our image perception.

"When we discover areas where our perception is not how we would like, we can concentrate on improvement," states Howard Wall. "The committee realizes that it isn't what we think we are but how we are perceived that really counts."

Trevecca faculty and administrators are involved in professional associations, service clubs and community organizations and our students and graduates have had outstanding successes and done heroic service in many areas but most of these activities are the best kept secrets in America. Two sub-committees are working to change this.

Morris Stocks, chairman,

with Dr. Tom Rosebrough and Dr. Ed Nash are collecting a success file on Trevecca people in service to mankind, whose contribution often goes unnoticed, and those in roles of professional and business leadership.

Dr. Barbara McClain, chairman, and Dr. George Privett and Trina Dailey on the "Communications" sub-committee will publish an on-campus newsletter about events and good things involving Trevecca people.

You have seen the "Suggestion Boxes" at various locations on campus. This is a project of the Suggestion/Improvements sub-committee. "The Marketing Committee sincerely wants to make Trevecca a better place. We would like to improve where needed, and if possible remove those irritations that we may not even be conscious of," stressed Mr. Wall. "Already students and faculty have made valuable suggestions that have been implemented, such as keeping registration open during the lunch hour, and a positive effort to make courtesy a hallmark of every office." We need your ideas, so use those "suggestion boxes." The sub-committee that collects and processes your suggestions are: Everett Holmes, chairman, Ken Price, M.L.

White, Darryl Wood, and Dr. Homer Adams.

So about twice a month, while you are eating lunch, remember the total Marketing Committee will be in session reviewing sub-committee reports and trying to decide how the College can better serve her publics. As one of the "publics", do you have any ideas that will make Trevecca the college we would like her to be?

Media inquires about Hart's denomination

Colorado Senator Gary Hart's recent wins have prompted renewed interest in the Presidential candidate by the media. Headquarters has been bombarded this week by inquiries from local and national media representatives seeking to learn more about the denomination in which Sen. Hart was nurtured.

Sen. Hart (then Hartpence) graduated from Bethany Nazarene College in 1958. His wife, Oletha "Lee" Ludwig grew up at Kansas City First Church.

The campaign manager for Sen. Hart's successful bid for the student body presidency at BNC was a fellow by the name of Talmadge Johnson, now District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene in Tennessee.

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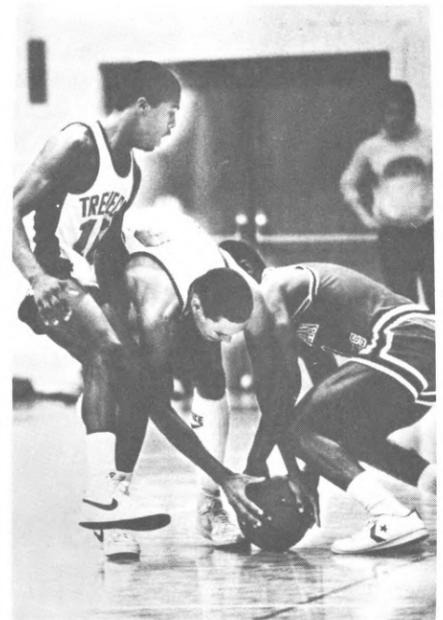


Photo by Scott Wiseman

Lamb's Club hold's chapel services

by Melanie Clark
Contributing Writer

Each year the Lamb's Church of the Nazarene in Manhattan has a special chapel service series for the purpose of encouraging ministry in the inner city areas and recruiting interns for their own ministry in New York City. These services have always been exciting, and this year was no

exception.

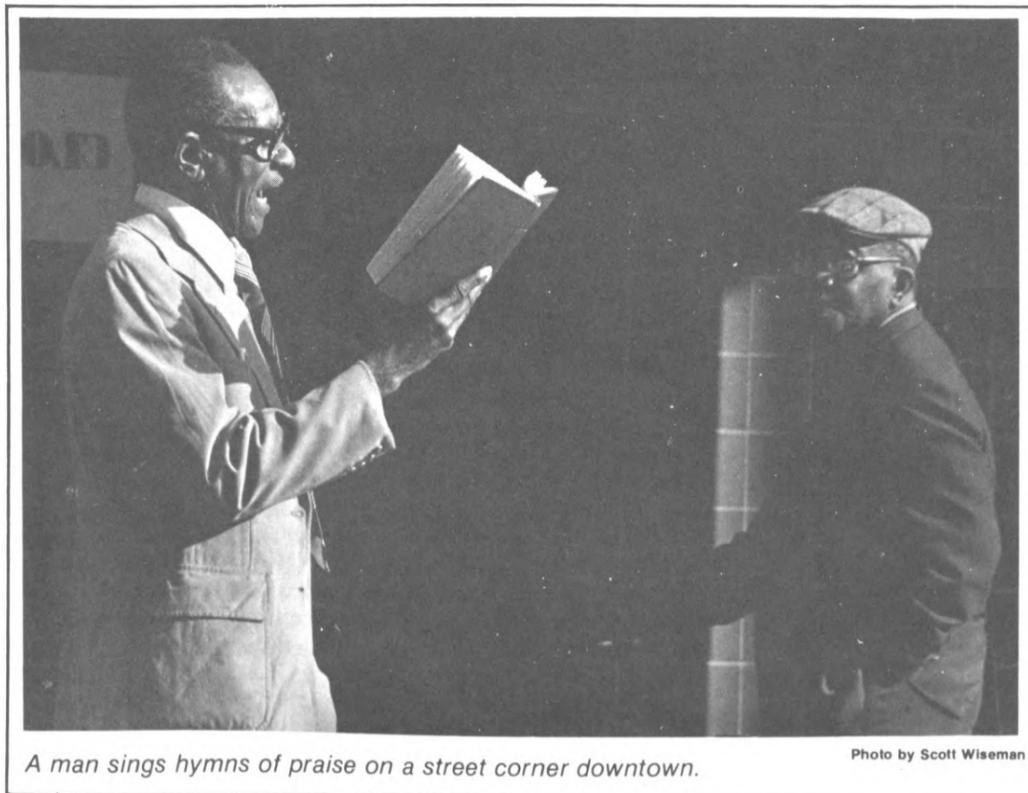
February 9-10 we were privileged to worship with Orville Jenkins, pastor of the Lamb's, and several members of his congregation, the Lamb's Players, who travel with him to colleges across the United States for recruitment purposes.

The Lamb's Players opened the service Thursday with songs featuring New York and a sketch about a small town girl going to the Big Apple to become an actress. There she discovered the loneliness of the city which is inhabited by those who are hurting physically, emotionally and spiritually. This is the reality of the area called Times Square where the Lamb's Church of the Nazarene has been located since 1974.

Living in a caring community such as the one TNC provides makes it difficult to understand that there could be two thousand homeless families which include seven thousand children in the Times Square area alone. However, what is more difficult to comprehend is that these homeless live perhaps only one to two blocks from high-rise apartments that rent for as much as \$10 million per year.

This is the area the Church of the Nazarene is privileged to serve. Since 1974, the church

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A man sings hymns of praise on a street corner downtown.

Photo by Scott Wiseman

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BOOK REVIEW:

The Ultimate Student Handbook

The Ultimate Student Handbook by Steve and Alice Lawhead. Crossway Publishers, 9825 West Roosevelt Rd., Westchester, IL 60153, \$7.95.

The Ultimate Student Handbook is exactly that. Ultimate. It contains everything the student is afraid to ask about college and more. For instance, have you ever wondered what it's like living in a dorm? Authors Steve and Alice Lawhead provide the answer: It is like living with a band of Hungarian gypsies in a telephone booth.

In this book, the student will find out what personality types his professors will invariably fit into. He'll find out what to expect from Professor Buddy McBuddy, Professor Relevant, Herr Scholar, and Associate Professor Real Guy. There are indispensable hints on how to beat the exam game, or at least play it. And there's a list of Sunday night suggestions for the Monday morning term paper.

But the book isn't merely a compendium of whimsical hints on how to get by. There is hard information tucked between the humorous drawings and jokes. The student will learn what financial aid is available to him and his parents as well as useful suggestions on how to make extra money while being a full-time student. He'll learn that he has leverage in the academic system — that college is a business deal, not a shrine.

He'll discover the different types of schools available and how they fit his habits. He'll even learn how to tailor his schedule to his own talents and needs.

The Ultimate Student Handbook provides hints on using the laundromat, avoiding bogus foreign study programs, keeping long distance calls cheap, getting along with a roommate, renting an apartment or even a condo, playing pranks and buying supplies. There are suggestions on what to do for a date if you haven't got the cash or even if you do.

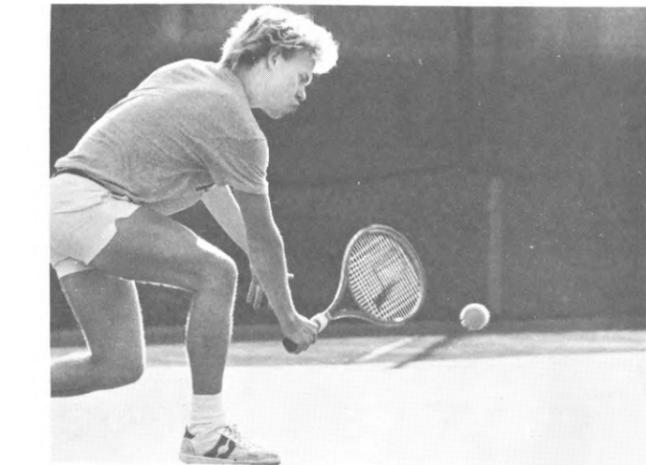
ASB Officer Series:

Before elections, taking a look at what goes into student government

by Les White
Staff Writer

This issue will cover four very active offices, Vice President of Religious Life, Darda Editor, *Trev-Echoes* Editor, and ASB Executive Secretary.

Those that know Julie Smith will agree that she is a joy to have around. Even with all her responsibilities as Vice President of Religious Life, she manages to keep her spirits high and radiate friendliness, touching everyone around. Her responsibilities include working with the JOY program, planning Monday chapels, chairing the Religious Life Committee, overseeing the class and floor chaplains, and any ministries



Sophomore Pelé Narkestam hits into a backhand return.

Photo by Scott Wiseman

A must for the prospective college student who has no idea how he's going to negotiate the

maze between ivy-entwined buildings, *The Ultimate Student Handbook* should take its place alongside *Webster's Col-*

legiate Dictionary and *Roget's Thesaurus* as a necessary reference useful throughout a student's college career.

Steve and Alice Lawhead are freelance writers who live in Lincoln, Nebraska with their two children.

on campus.

The JOY program consists of King's Kids, Ministry Outreach Teams, and Community Care Corps, which takes in jail ministries, Buddies of Nashville and other such ministries.

"I would really like to see more involvement with the floor chaplains," Julie said was one of her major goals. Also, she would like to see more involvement in Ministry Outreach, "because we are going to be laymen in the church; we need to know what it means to work in the church."

Julie said she is thankful for the students' support, participation and prayer. She went on to say, "The most important thing is that our relationship

with Christ is constantly growing. We have a life ahead that needs a firm foundation. My prayer for you is that you consistently find time for His love in your heart, soul and mind."

Another outgoing person is Shelly Archer, whose responsibilities as Darda Editor are producing a school publication and attending SGA meetings. The responsibilities may seem few compared to other offices, but producing an annual takes a lot of time and help. She says a twelve-member volunteer staff helps her meet her nine deadlines. To meet each deadline she must have everything organized and laid out for the printers. Doing this, she says, takes someone who can handle pressure, delegate responsibility, talk to people, work with the administration and give a little.

"All annuals are good; there are none that are bad," said Shelley. "I'm glad for the opportunity. I hope they're pleased with what we come out with."

Linda Dickens is the editor of *Trev-Echoes*, the student newspaper. A staff of about 25 people are responsible for preparing those publications. For the editor, producing a school newspaper includes coordinating a staff, getting ideas for articles and listening to others, making assignments, keeping track of writers' progress, editing material, some typing, layout and paste-up, writing, and knowing how to budget and work with the business end of production. A candidate for the office, she says, needs to be able to pay attention to details.

Faculty news briefs

Dr. Ralph Leverett will be giving a paper on "Language and Related Skills in Visually Impaired Adolescents" at the spring meeting of the Tennessee Speech - Language - Hearing Association in Nashville.

Dr. Ray Dunning served as a seminar leader on "Evangelism and the Bible" at each of the three Nazarene Conferences on Evangelism in Phoenix, Fort Worth, and Tampa. He is also delivering a series of Holiness Lectures at Canadian Nazarene College this month.

Prof. Mary Bates performed as a soprano soloist with the Nashville Symphony in December and also in two Christmas concerts at the Belle Meade Mansion and for the American Guild of Organists.

Dr. Melvin Welch is serving as President of TACRO, Tennessee Association for Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Drs. Jim Knear and Jim Quiggins were participants on the program of the Tennessee Speech-Communication Association Conference at Fall Creek Falls in the fall of 1983. Dr. Quiggins serves as executive secretary of TSCA.

Prof. Lois Wolfgang served as coordinator of a Medical Insurance Workshop at Trevecca this fall sponsored by the Tennessee Medical Association and the Tennessee Society of the American Association of Medical Assistants.

Dr. Tom Rosebrough is serving as President of the Nazarene Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

Dr. William Strickland spoke on "The Church and Christian Higher Education" at Bethany's Academic Convocation during the Nazarene 75th Anniversary Celebration. He will also be the Faculty Retreat speaker at Point Loma in February.

Dr. Hal Cauthron has finished all requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University.

Consistent improvement is what Linda says she is striving for. She is working for a good variety in the material.

"Support each other, care about things and take an interest in things ... try to make things interesting to you," is what Linda would like to see students do.

"Give us feedback," Linda said, "let us know what you like and dislike. Give us ideas ... and read!"

The office of ASB Executive Secretary is held by a very receptive person, Nancy Abell.

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\$20,000 Scholarships: The Fast Track To Responsibility.

Two-year NROTC scholarships are one way to get early responsibility as a Navy officer. This highly competitive program offers tuition and other financial benefits worth as much as \$20,000 to qualified sophomores.

All of these benefits are provided for one purpose: to educate and train qualified young men and women to serve as commissioned officers in the Navy. In fact, NROTC Scholarships are the largest source of regular Navy officers.

During college, the Navy pays tuition, cost of textbooks, instructional fees, and an allowance of \$100 a month for up to 20 months during your last two years of college. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you become a Navy officer, with important decision-making responsibilities.

Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging program.

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Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Former Senior Army Chaplain Bill Martin shares experiences

by Linda Dickens
Editor

On February 28-March 1, Bill Martin, retired Army Colonel and Senior Chaplain, came to share with Trevecca students as the speaker for the Staley Lecture Series. He brought messages full of ideas gained from 27 years of service in the U.S. Army.

Chaplain Martin last served as Senior Chaplain of the 18th Airborne Parachute Corps, which is part of the U.S. Army's Rapid Deployment Force. In this position, he supervised 72 chaplains in a community of 130,000. This included 17 chapel and church centers and 40-50,000 soldiers.

"My job was to ensure comprehensive religious programs for the entire post, plan for programs and finances, and also to plan continuing education for chaplains . . . I often taught. We kept a Family Life Center, a counseling center, which had a caseload of about 125 cases per week. This offered marriage, family, and premarital counseling for soldiers and their families."

"We had to make sure all chaplains were combat-ready, prepared to meet any situation that might arise." Just after Chaplain Martin retired, fifteen chaplains he had trained and worked with went on an operation to the island of Grenada after the invasion.

"You must be able to perform in combat — to hold religious services and work as a soldier in a different environment . . . you are a part of a combat corps and go through the same training as the other soldiers, physical training — running, jumping, etc. At least

every three months, actually once a month, we had to go on a jump."

Chaplain Martin first jumped in 1961 as a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. One of his first missions was when the government was integrating the University of Mississippi in 1961. Martin was the division chaplain at Fort Campbell, until he became Senior Chaplain at Fort Bragg in 1966. He accompanied tours to Vietnam, the Far East, Alaska, and Germany.

In addition to these duties, Chaplain Martin was the pastor of a church, the main post chapel, which had 6-8,000 members. Vacation Bible Schools there drew over 1000 children each summer.

"Chaplains are really pastors to the military community. Some people don't perceive that we are pastors . . . they think of us more as counselors." Chaplain Martin explained that counseling is, though, an important part of a chaplain's job.

"I did more counseling there in a month than I'd do in a year in the Church of the Nazarene. We had men in their late teens and early twenties who were going through periods of transition and loneliness."

Soldiers, Chaplain Martin asserts, are spiritually not much different as a group than civilians.

"Most of these young men have not been out of civilian life for more than a year. It takes two to three years to really get into the system of the Army. By their second tour (three-year period), they are developing into the values of the army. They ask the same questions

any young people do — who they are, what their purpose is in life . . . they're exploring, just as other young people explore."

Chaplain Martin now does management consulting for organizations and churches, and has held eleven management conferences, such as the one done for the American Red Cross to help evaluate itself as a world organization, and one for pastoral ministries at Nazarene headquarters in Kansas City.

There are many places of

service for Christian young men and women in the Army, says Chaplain Martin. He spoke of the importance of the military in our lives today.

"If people had not given their lives, where would we be today? If not for soldiers, we might be without freedom. A soldier is not a warmonger . . . he's the most peaceful guy around, because it's his life on the line. Some things are worse than death, such as living without freedom. Soldiers use the art of warfare to protect the defense of the country. If you don't maintain a strong defense, you'll bow to other countries." He likened the army to the police force. "Some people don't value life enough that they will take yours, with no respect for it. Then you must have law and order, just as you must have it on a national

level."

Looking back, Chaplain Martin finds his ministry with young people and families to be most important to him. "To watch them grow in their own spiritual understanding and religion, to be part of a community that supports their sense of faith . . . that's what the heart of the church is all about. The reason for being a pastor is to enhance people's religious life and experience."

At Fort Bragg, an evangelistic crusade led by Billy Graham team members attracted 6,000 men in five nights. "My most vivid experience was the first night of the crusade — I remember the commitment I saw in 100 young men and their families who walked forward to accept Christ," reflects Chaplain Martin.

Lamb's . . . from page 1 has been located in the oldest theatrical club in America: the Lamb's. Renovation is currently taking place to allow the church to minister to her community to the best of her ability.

At the present time, there are several ministries to the poor and to the upper class of the Times Square area. The Crisis Care Program feeds about 150 street people per week in afternoon lunches. It also provides a referral service for the city's social agencies for housing, medical and other social needs.

There is a small health-care center which operates from the Lamb's; this is to be expanded in the near future to a full-time clinic. Other goals are to be able to provide emergency housing for families who have recently arrived in the city and to establish a daycare for working mothers.

The theatre-goers of the city have an opportunity at the Lamb's Theatre to be a part of drama that is of only the highest caliber and has become well-known as one of New York's finest off-Broadway theatres.

As one can see, the Lamb's is dedicated to serving the needs of her community. She is truly giving a "cup of cold water in Jesus's name." Orville Jenkins emphasized that New York City is not the place for nominal Christianity. The Times Square area is hungry and thirsty for those who have the love of Christ and who share that love not only in word but in deed.

We may never work in New York City; we may be called to minister right here where we are for this time. The Lord is calling many to lives of full-time service; He is calling us *all* to be servants. Most of all He is calling us out of nominal Christianity. Nominal Christianity will not work in New York; it will not work in Nashville; it will not work on the campus of Trevecca Nazarene College; it will not work.



The Nashville skyline rises in the background as a worker adjusts cable atop the frame of the new Student Life Center.

Photo by Bryan Hulise

of the recession, many others offered encouragement, especially to students with specialized skills. About 40% of the companies surveyed reported that they are having difficulty finding qualified candidates for certain kinds of jobs. Those job openings are mostly in technical fields, such as engineering, physics, dairy science and manufacturing. But some organization report shortages of applicants for such diverse jobs as economists, linguists, restaurant managers, intelligence officers, physicians and nurses. *A listing of these companies is part of the issue.*

Overall, about 40% of the companies responding said they plan to hire the same number of grads as they did last year, and 30% say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18% report they will hire fewer.

The special section provides a brief description of each organization's principal products and services, along with an address where applicants should send their resumes. In addition, each listing specifies the type of academic background wanted, and the actual job categories to be filled. Many employers have listed candidates in short supply so that individuals with those skills will have an added incentive to apply.

Besides the list, this year's job section provides an overview of the current job market, and includes specific suggestions about writing a successful job seeking letter, preparing for an interview and adjusting to the demands of a first job.

The graduates most in demand are those with engineering degrees; 65% of the companies in the listing report they need graduates in various engineering specialties, from electrical to aerospace and power specialties.

Behind engineers on the demand index are computer science graduates, wanted by 51% of the listed companies; accounting grads, sought by 48%, and business-marketing-economics grads, wanted by 43% of the companies.

Further down the scale are graduates in mathematics (wanted by 22% of listed companies), physical sciences (21%) and liberal arts (17%). And 27% of the companies reported a need for graduates with specialties in other categories — agribusiness; animal science; home economics with emphasis on textiles; journalism and communications; industrial and manufacturing technology; logistics and procurement; nuclear medicine technology; nursing and health care administration.

Job outlook bright for college grads — if you know where to look

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The annual Changing Times survey for new graduates found some bright spots for job seekers amid what is generally characterized as a flat recruiting year. The survey, which is unique in that it seeks responses *only* from employers intending to hire graduates this spring, uncovered more than 100 companies and govern-

ment agencies with definite job openings.

The employers with firm plans to hire graduating seniors this year are listed in a special supplement, "101 Companies with Jobs for New College Grads," in the February 1984 issue of Changing Times.

While many firms said their campus recruiting has been curtailed as a continuing result

editorial



(Associate) Editor's Point

with Associate Editor
Adrienne Austin

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." Those were the first words spoken in the film version of Charles Dickens' **A Tale of Two Cities** which was shown on campus a few weeks ago. It is also the way the book begins. (If you missed the movie, you missed a good one.) That sentence has really stuck in my mind and though Dickens used it to describe a period some 200 years ago, I think it can be used to describe our college career.

It is as if the pressures are greater now than at any other time in our lives. It is also as if the fun we have experienced here has been of the very best quality. Dickens goes on to say that "it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness." That can also describe a college career. We come here to learn not only in academics but also in lessons of life. We are tested at college in many ways besides our certain subjects. We are also expected to handle responsibilities that we may never had to handle before. Even our stress level is tested. (Tell me, how many papers can you write in one week and still survive?)

Even with all the testings and pressures, we enjoy college life. Friendships are developed which make paying the high tuition worth it. Late night conversations in the dorm are just as valuable (or maybe more so) as the all-nighters pulled the night before an exam. Also valuable to us at Trevecca is our freedom to be a Christian and be accepted among other Christians.

So I guess what I am trying to say is that college may be described as "the best of times" and "the worst of times," but it is also "a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done before."

Adrienne

To the Editor:

It is my practice to use the library during the morning hours, and I have found the library to be a suitable place to pursue academic endeavors. Last week by necessity, to complete some research, I ventured into the library at approximately 8:30 in the evening. Entering, I observed an extraordinary phenomenon that gave me a terrible premonition that I had just entered the Twilight Zone. Walking up the stairs to the second floor, my footfalls echoing off the vinyl-covered steps, I entered the periodical room. Immediately upon my entrance I noticed that every face in the room glanced up at me. This, I guess, is not too unusual, but what struck me as rather

peculiar was that not one person in the room had his back to the door.

My fellow students appeared uncomfortably crowded as they huddled on the side of the tables which face the door. The room was very silent. I shrugged it off, going about my business. Then the whispers started. From behind me. Then to my right and suddenly to my left. I found myself completely surrounded by the whispers!

This was too much for me, and I made my escape to the first floor, relieved that the doors had opened, allowing my exit. Much to my horror upon entering the reference room, in eerie silence, hundreds of eyes stared at me. I decided my

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Fullness

with
Rhonda Chandler

I had been excited as I painted on my clown face early that Saturday morning. Our summer Sunday School drive included a visitation corps; complete with three clowns and an abundant supply of Tootsie Rolls.

By two in the afternoon, I could feel the sun's heat melting my painted face. At the last house on our route, I stood on the lawn expecting the same positive response that we had received from our previous stops. As I watched a woman and her little boy come out of the house, I strained my ears to be sure I wasn't mistaken.

"I know lots of 'Christians'," the woman declared rudely,

"and I'm not letting my boy go to church."

The woman had never seen a "Christian" whose life was consistent with his claims. She had never met anyone whose heart was filled with God's love so that it flowed through every attitude, action, and reaction.

My heart ached for the little boy. I could give him a Tootsie Roll, but I couldn't tell him about Jesus. I walked away from the house, and I could feel the clown smile dripping off my face with my tears.

If we are going to carry His name, we must reflect His nature. We reflect His nature when our hearts are permeated with His love.

Rhonda Chandler

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to say thanks to Paul Frank and the student committees who got together and worked on the survey which was presented to the student body.

I would like to say thanks to SGA for going ahead and caring about what the students have to say. After all, it is our school, as much if not more so than the administrator's school, and they should care about the way that the student body, which they represent, feel about issues that concern them the most.

I would also like to say thanks to all the students and faculty members who took the time to answer the survey. To me, it shows just how much the students and faculty care about what is happening at Trevecca Nazarene College.

Name withheld

Dear Brothers (and Sisters),

During my extended tenure (or should I say "ten-year") here at Trevecca, I have been involved in many class and club activities — enjoying the praise of those thought successful, enduring the derision of those considered less than so. Most of these activities have been undertaken (for me) under the banner and auspices of the Circle K Club of Trevecca Nazarene College.

I have experienced my own negative, unholy reaction against those denouncing the young men of Circle K and would like to extend my own apologies to those I may have hurt. I have also felt the satisfaction of a job well done and accepted the praise (selfishly) — please forgive me for that, too! (To God Be the Glory).

May I say that we (as young men in Circle K) are not so much different than you. We, as Christians, want to do only good, but as humans with feet of clay will fall short of the perfect Will of God because

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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



ASBeat

with Rocky Jenkins
ASB President

In following up my last article I've listed some of the potential plans for the proposed Vice-President of Academic Affairs:

1. To work internally with SGA, keeping track of GPA requirements and promoting a spirit of academic commitment among student leaders.

2. To chair the Academic Affairs Committee while assuming responsibility for the duties of that committee as stated in the by-laws. (AAC is the only standing committee of SGA not chaired by an ASB officer.)

3. To work in conjunction with the academic department club presidents:

a. To help foster a greater sense of pride between students and their respective departments.

b. To provide more academic-oriented activities (business luncheons, prayer breakfasts, speech contests, writing contests, etc.).

c. To bring more recognition to student achievements in the academic area

4. To work with the department chairmen until each department has a student on scholarship working as a departmental assistant.

5. After the completion of the objective mentioned in #4: To form an advisory council composed of these departmental assistants providing student input from each department into the academic process.

6. To provide the best system of communication whereby students will have an outlet to voice their concerns in the academic area.

7. To sponsor through SGA a student-run lecture series similar to the Staley Lectures but with an Educational/Educational emphasis.

8. To serve as a liaison between the students and the administration, particularly The Academic Dean and The Academic Council.

9. Working with the Academic Affairs Committee to constantly "Research the Environment" through polls, surveys, and the gathering of data. (Library hours, class scheduling, grading scales, teacher evaluation, tuition vs. full load considering work schedule, etc.)

10. To sponsor each year a spring quarter week-long emphasis of cultural awareness. Seminars (speed-reading, study skills, stress), quiz bowls, and other competitions, concerts, forums and debates could be a part of the week's activities. (see ASB Constitution, Statute Seven).

Rocky

Satan battles us so strongly. He would have it this way because we have been noticed on campus for our unity — a God-given unity, but perverted by Satan, nonetheless.

We are not, sometimes, where we should be as Christian servants. We are not perfected yet. We need your watchcare, your love, your encouragement, and most of all — your prayer.

Pray for us that God's Will would be done in us and through us. Pray that He may use our weakness, insecurity,

shyness, and secretiveness to His greater Glory. Understand please that this is a personal plan and may not represent all club members. I however, supplicate and appreciate the prayers of the saints for me, as a Brother.

Respectfully yours,

Chuck Lovell

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editorial



The World

with Brian Speer

On Thursday night, February 9, 1984, the Soviet news media announced that President Yuri Andropov had passed away. Thus ended the short, two-year rule by the former head of the KGB, the Soviet counterpart of the American CIA. And thus began the flurry of worldwide speculation about who would succeed him. This news was not long in coming, and days later Konstantin Chernenko was announced as the new leader of the Soviet Union.

On the surface it would seem that we are at a crossroads, a point where we can attempt to thaw the present cold war and make conciliatory gestures towards the Soviets, having them reciprocate in a like manner. But will things be different? Will the Soviets be less bellicose and stop their attempts to overthrow Third World governments and cause unrest in the West? Will we see even a hint of disarmament in their massive military machine? Probably not.

It's interesting to note that there have been only six men to rule the U.S.S.R. since the Revolution of 1917: Vladimir Lenin, 1917-1924; Joseph Stalin, 1924-1953; Georgi Malenkov, 1953; Nikita Krushchev, 1953-1964; Leonid Brezhnev, 1964-1982; and Yuri Andropov, 1982-1984. These men were all different in many ways. Brezhnev and Andropov liked and wore stylish Western suits while Krushchev's were ill-fitting and poorly made. Stalin killed 30 million of his countrymen, and Krushchev denounced him before the Party Congress in 1956. Brezhnev was civilized and sophisticated, while Krushchev was crude and boorish.

Such differences could be recognized indefinitely because each man has been unique in his demeanor. Yet, through all these diverse personality traits, one overriding factor has shone through, and that is the party line. Each man has abided by the ideology and doctrine of the Soviet Union with a dogmatic fervor.

Herein lies the reason that we should doubt any significant change in the position of the Soviet government. As long as the Communist Party is in power in the U.S.S.R., it will not matter much who is at its head. What will matter is the direction of affairs decided on by the Politburo, or ruling body of the country.

Art Cornett, TNC professor of history and resident expert on Soviet affairs, says that "Chernenko may only be an interim leader and there may still be a power struggle going on inside the highest echelons of the government. This all depends upon how well Chernenko established his power base in the previous months while Andropov was essentially incapacitated. We're in a very dangerous period right now."

Living in a world threatened with instant annihilation by long-range nuclear weapons in the hands of an enemy verbally committed to America's collapse, we must all pray for stability in the government of the U.S.S.R. It is in our best interest that the transitions of power go smoothly and without international incident. And we must continue to pray for the Soviet people, that someday a leader will come to them who will give them what they most deserve: freedom.

Brian

Letters Letters

Everybody seems to have a stand on your movie poll, and even movies on campus. All my years in the Nazarene church we have argued and discussed the movie issue; it was that or something else, like dancing.

My question is this: Can we as the Church of the Nazarene realize that people are going to hell while we debate on whether we should go to movies? Superintendents worry about it, so do pastors and church boards. I wish I could see this much interest for people and areas like Black Bottom.

We seem to accept the movies as part of our culture. We watch all the movie award shows, don't we? In Religion and Life, I've learned you really can't separate Christianity and a society's culture. I don't attend movies now; I'm not saying I won't tomorrow. I do know one thing: God loves me whether I do or don't, tomorrow and forever.

My prayer is for our church to wake up and stop debating issues that are set up as simply guidelines to live by. You need to focus on getting the people to accept God before you set the guidelines, not vice-versa.

I once saw a good Nazarene church move because they needed more room and the neighborhood was bad. What is the church for, but to go to the areas that need God and help them? To this day that church can't fill its auditorium on Sunday mornings. We had a balcony in the old church; never used it there, either.

Yes, I may be coming on a bit strong; someone needs to. We all worship the same God, and we should focus on Him, not who saw what movie last night and how wrong it was. I think the words here are loving and caring — not, rating.

Woody Mitchell
Senior

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this was a problem in my life. You may not have the problem. If not — good. But all I'm saying is be open and let God talk to your heart.

On this campus if word gets out (and it usually does) that a certain guy took a certain girl out to McDonald's, the next day they are classified as a couple. They are expected to continue going out, fall in love, and be at least engaged, if not married, before leaving Trevecca.

Whatever happened to being friends with a member of the opposite sex, and never falling in love with the person? Is that allowed here? Apparently not.

Suppose a couple is dating steadily; suppose they do begin to fall in love. That's neat, but should we pressure this couple into becoming engaged? Or perhaps, keep them from it, just because they don't like the pressure they'd get from stu-

JUST THINKING . . .

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About Senior Exam Exemptions

Several weeks ago, I introduced this column with a paragraph on purpose. I want to stick to the idea that we at Trevecca do everything we can with a purpose in mind; hopefully, the right one.

I'm trying to understand the purpose of senior exemptions from spring quarter finals. It appears to be grossly inconsistent.

If we want to let seniors be exempt from their toughest exams (those of their final upper-division major courses), then we are not achieving our goal. Many seniors are filling spring quarter with forgotten general education courses and class retakes to raise their G.P.A. Others are scrambling to complete their major by taking 18 hours of 4000-level classes. There are some who were silly enough to finish all but six hours before the spring. This last set thought that fewer hours in the spring would put them out doors with a lot of free time. They could have saved their toughest classes for spring and been exempt from the finals.

If we want seniors to have a privilege and be exempt from their last finals, then we are falling short again. Many people are on the 4+ plan here. That means that they finish one quarter short or one quarter over four years. These people aren't exempt from their last finals, yet they are seniors.

Are we consistent? Not in our purpose. There are juniors taking 4000 level classes — let them be exempt from exams. Let all 4000-level classes be taken with the understanding that no exam will be given regardless of the quarter in which it is taken. Sound dumb? I think so.

Going on . . . what about P.A.'s, Med Techs, teachers with practicums, and legislative interns? They're all missing out on exemptions. Is it fair? Is it consistent? Are we doing any of this for the right reason?

Somehow, I think our reasoning behind exemptions is shallow. The way I see it, seniors are exempt from finals spring quarter strictly because of the time element involved. Finals are taken after commencement and teachers have to get grades in for graduates. This is a college, not a social organization! Alumni banquets, commencement concerts, baccalaureate sermons, and the graduation exercises should all take a back-seat to our institution's primary purpose — education. The time for these things is after our schooling is complete. We're cutting things short to have time to involve ourselves in extra-curriculars. Please, let's change our timing and save our testing.

Starlet

(More) Letters to the Editor

Life at a Christian College is more than long lines, loads of books, lack of classes, loud rooms, lousy food, lackluster chapel, lengthy lectures, and laws. Life at this Christian College is taking advantage of your availabilities.

Wednesday night, February 8, 1984 I was in the McClurkan Auditorium from 6:30 until about 7:45 p.m. I found about 200 students there. They were not meeting a requirement — it was Prayer and Praise time on the Hill. On their own, these students gather weekly, to conduct their own Christian college Wednesday night Prayer and Praise service.

I must admit that when I stood to talk about "You live what you believe," I sensed that this was a special place — and God's Holy Spirit was noticeably there.

Take advantage of your availabilities while you have them.

Toby Williams
Professor of History

Dear Editor:

I am a freshman at Trevecca. I have been privileged to be a part of Trevecca's campus for almost two quarters now.

I like what I've seen of Trevecca. There are some really great people here. Also, I like the curriculum, the activities, and the way things are done here.

However, along with the praise, I do have one complaint. Alone, I can do nothing to change what I don't like, but I believe that if all of us students would get together and claim God's power, we could completely conquer the problem.

The problem is gossip. Many of you will stop reading right here, but if you are truly concerned about this campus and your fellow students, I challenge you to read on and take an honest look at yourself.

I have the problem myself. That's one reason I am writing this letter. God showed me that

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SLC-Elections Committee Campus Survey Results

Following are the results of the Student Life committee/Elections Committee Campus Survey from Winter Quarter. The original surveys are also available for inspection. Surveys were received from 621 students (note that discrepancies in some returns may cause the total to be more or less than 621 on some questions.)

- A. 307 Male 314 Female
 B. 621 Student 38 Administration/Faculty
 (These answers are tabulated separately)
- C. Age — Varies widely
- D. Do you live on campus? 586 Yes 35 No
- Do you feel that the library is satisfactory for your academic needs?
 236 Yes 301 No 84 No opinion
 - Overall, are you satisfied with Pioneer Food Services?
 254 Yes 289 No 78 No opinion
 - Do you feel that the Student Life Center is needed?
 488 Yes 89 No 44 No opinion
 - Do you see the direction of this campus as:
 231 becoming more conservative 63 becoming more liberal
 23 no opinion 141 moderating 132 staying the same
 - Do you feel that SGA is an adequate voice for the students?
 282 Yes 239 No 89 No opinion
 - Are you satisfied with the laundry facilities on the campus?
 11 Yes 581 No 23 No opinion
 - Have you read the Housing Contract? 456 Yes 154 No
 If so, did you understand the document when you signed it?
 211 Yes 239 No
 - Are you a member of a club on campus?
 126 Yes 389 No
 - Do you think it is acceptable for club/class officers to use the organization's funds for executive privileges (i.e., eating out, etc.)?
 256 Yes 303 No 43 No opinion
 - Do you think the service clubs on campus fulfill a worthwhile purpose?
 395 Yes 154 No 69 No opinion
 - Do you favor having more than one "Club of the Year" award in the Spring (for example: 1 - Service Club of the Year, 2 - Religion Club of the Year, 3 - Departmental Club of the Year)?
 261 Yes 273 No 87 No opinion

The following questions concern vital National Issues.

- Do you consider yourself:
 149 Democrat 223 Republican 74 Independent
- Did you favor the American invasion of Grenada?
 331 Yes 189 No 79 No opinion
- Did you favor the American involvement in Beirut?
 253 Yes 251 No 94 No opinion
- Do you favor the withdrawal of Marines from Beirut?
 328 Yes 180 No 81 No opinion
- Overall, are you satisfied with the job the Reagan Administration has administered thus far?
 463 Yes 43 No 41 No opinion
- If the election was held today, who would you vote for?
 8 Askew 1 Jackson
 1 Cranston 6 McGovern
 11 Glenn 23 Mondale
 13 Hart 389 Reagan
 2 Hollings 129 No opinion
- Please make any comments you may have concerning the Trevecca community.

Faculty/Administration Results

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| 1. 27 Yes | 6 No | 4 No opinion |
| 2. 22 Yes | 15 No | 11 No opinion |
| 3. 26 Yes | 5 No | 6 No opinion |
| 4. 7 Conservative | 5 Moderating | |
| 8 Liberal | 5 Staying the same | |
| 2 No opinion | | |
| 5. 17 Yes | 12 No | 7 No opinion |
| 6. 14 Yes | 18 No | 6 No opinion |
| 7. 2 Yes | 24 No | |
| 8 Yes | 1 No | |
| 8. No Applicable | | |
| 9. 18 Yes | 15 No | 13 No opinion |
| 10. 20 Yes | 11 No | 7 No opinion |
| 11. 17 Yes | 12 No | 8 No opinion |

Due to space and time, faculty responses to questions 1-6 (national issues) have not been included.

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| 0 Cranston | 1 McGovern |
| 2 Glenn | 3 Mondale |
| 2 Hart | 25 Reagan |
| 0 Hollings | 4 No opinion |

Committees survey students on campus and national issues

Paul Frank, ASB Attorney General, and Bev Adams, ASB Vice President, compiled this survey with the help of the Student Life and Elections Committees.

"This is something I'd like to see done every year — it gives the students a voice for their opinions. They were eager and certainly took advantage of it. I was really pleased with the outcome of the survey," Paul stated.

An SLC subcommittee formed in conjunction with the Elections and Student Life Committees was responsible for tabulating the votes.

"This gave people not involved in SGA an opportunity to get involved," commented Paul. "It also gave those who might run for office next year a chance to see what it's like. We not only counted the surveys, we talked and learned about SGA while we did so."

The surveys themselves will be made available for everyone to read, Paul says.

The results of the survey will be given to the respective committees and administrators, staff members — whomever each issue concerns, for consideration and/or action. For example, comments on Pioneer Food Service will be given to cafeteria manager Bill Sinclair and the Food Committee.

"SGA will do everything in its power to see that we have adequate laundry facilities, but SGA can't be responsible for this solely. It will be up to the administration — you might say the ball's in their court now."

Below is a sampling of survey answers:

1. Do you feel that the library is satisfactory for your academic needs?

When working research papers, you have to go off campus to get most resources unless you're a religion or education major.

Too much information on religion and teaching and not enough information on business and accounting.

Not when you have to go to Vandy when you have a major paper or project to do.

Because most of the time when research needs to be done I have to go to Vanderbilt.

It's hard to study at night listening to people practice singing or playing in fine arts.

I think the hours need to be extended past 10:00. You can't study in the dorm, and you need somewhere to go study.

Not enough scientific information (biology, chemistry, medical, etc.)

Never use it anyway.

Sometimes it's like a zoo. Social meeting place.

The library is very good; however, we need to subscribe to more periodicals.

A lot of material is outdated.

It serves my purposes right now.

Often I've had to search out materials from other libraries — too much of our material is outdated; not enough variety to cover all subjects. I don't blame the library for this — I know if they had the money, they would work on this. They're working well with what they have.

The main thing is that there is no (don't get me wrong) or not enough secular books. I get the feeling that they are pushing one point of view.

All magazines are lost or at the bindery.

The *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit edition is consistently missing.

Resources and stacks are not in depth enough concerning relevant and controversial issues.

In bad need of a new system — one that allows more than one out of every ten periodicals listed as being in the library to actually be in the library.

It is satisfactory for basic needs.

Need to subscribe to more scholarly journals. Also, more hours open on weekends (i.e., Saturday morning.)

Why can't we be allowed to study on Sunday afternoons? Honestly, if you work all week, that's the only time to do research.

I'm always changing my academic needs to fit what the library offers.

Some of the magazines should be traded in for more relevant ones and some guidance is needed for buying books to be placed there.

If students ask for help and receive proper skills training, they will find what they need and more.

It is a good library in my discipline for a college this size and it is getting better very rapidly.

More books, more depth, more primary sources. I have to go to Vanderbilt to get any depth in whatever I'm working on. Also, put partitions and more book shelves in all that open table space. Then maybe a person could study in there in peace.

The library is comfortable and pleasant, but does not provide variety of information I would like for my major field of study (Accounting/CIS).

Study area is too small for our campus size. The books for the large part are out of date.

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2. Overall, are you satisfied with Pioneer Food Services?

They do very well to feed the number of people. Of course, there is always room for improvement.

Maybe if there were different amounts of meals to get per quarter it would be more worth the money (i.e. — per week, 7, 14, or 21 meals).

The food is horrible! I have to go home to get a decent meal.

They shouldn't put celery and mushrooms in everything, and they shouldn't fix the same things over and over in one week.

I am tired of french fries!

Considering the disadvantages of a small campus, it is economically infeasible to offer food for this same or a lesser price and also a partial "meal plan."

Dishes and silverware are not cleaned well. Food is limited in selection.

I wish we had meal tickets so we would not have to pay for the meals we don't eat (Or either give us a *real* \$37.50's worth of food each week).

Most of the time the food is cold and not totally cooked. But, with the terrible facilities they have, they do an admirable job.

Some days there is nothing worth eating, especially on the weekends!

I'm not on the meal plan, because I feel that for the amount I pay I can eat better somewhere else. I've saved money by being off the meal plan.

Too much starch, need better selection, they put celery in everything. If we are able to get as much as we want, we should be able to get it the first time through the line — ex., Welsh Rarebit without cheese, enough taco meat to make a taco salad. The peas are *never* done.

Foods full of starch; some form of potato, and breads are part of the menu every meal. A person watching his intake of these unfavored quantities has nothing else to eat besides the tasteless options at the salad bar.

Need a better quality and variety of foods and a better way of charging students and checking ID's.

Some foods could be cooked longer (potatoes, beans, etc.)

The food is greasy and fatty.

I work for Pioneer. We serve the food FAST — so people can get to class. We do good work!

It's not home cooking, but Bill does a pretty good job.

They do an excellent job; unfortunately, they are criticized far too often.

More meat at breakfast.

Sometimes the meals are okay, but the overall choice of vegetables is poor! More variety is definitely needed. It gets to the point where I know exactly what the next meal is going to be. I also feel that people should be given the choice to decide whether or not one wants to be on the meal plan.

The food gets old. I realize the people work hard, but I don't get enough to eat when I want to eat.

Better selection; salad bar could be made better — cheese and ham added.

They have noticeably improved. We can't expect mom's cooking.

I think that we pay enough to get whatever combination or part of a meal we want. They often won't give you just one part.

I think people complain because it's something they have in common, and people have to complain about something.

The weekends need help!

I think that there should be alternative meal plans, because I don't eat enough for what I paid.

Sometimes they have all bad selections on the same day.

They do need to have less starched food.

Too much starchy food — potatoes every meal.

I would rather have consistently tasteful and pleasant meals than "special nights."

I have been here for nine years (on the meal plan), and it is better than it has ever been.

The food is okay, but there is too much repetition.

I think the manager does an excellent job for what he has to work with.

They need a better selection for those that are watching their calories.

You can always find something to eat. I think they have a good variety. I think we need cauliflower on the salad bar. I like the monotony breaker — good job.

4. Do you see the direction of this campus as: becoming more conservative, liberal, moderating, or staying the same?

I see religious beliefs staying the same, but I see student harassment from the administration increasing.

My only complaint about living in this type of conservative atmosphere is that it tends to make us severely naive to the rest of the world.

But I'm tired of inconsistency and double standards, which should not be at a Christian college.

I feel our individual rights as people are being threatened — let us breathe.

Students are becoming more liberal and administration becoming more conservative.

I feel that we are regressing and becoming more and more sheltered. For instance . . . did you notice how immature everyone acted by *gasp*ing at the Valentine Banquet (which was held

at a *public* place) when a curse word was said, or when a liquor bottle was displayed. We should take a stand on these matters, but we should not be ignorant that they exist.

The administration is being too lenient towards the rules; this is hurting our Christian witness.

Administrators — more conservative. Students — more liberal.

The administration seems to be subtly pressuring the campus backwards.

SGA is liberal / Administration conservative. They balance each other.

The rules are not being enforced, and people are getting away with almost anything.

I see a tightening up in all areas. Financial, academic, discipline,

3. Do you feel that the Student Life Center is needed?

I'd like to see an exceptional library *before* all other luxuries.

I am not aware of any problems we are having without it now. The money could be used for financial aid.

Yes, but not at the expense of forgetting needs that are present now (i.e., a/c, better security, more parking, etc.).

No, unless it helps the college as a business. I'm concerned that my home church struggles to pay for a small sanctuary and yet pays their budget in full to a college that's building a "Life" center.

I feel this building will fill an increasing need for more "space" (rooms, etc.) on this campus.

Will help this campus look like a college.

Later, yes — now, no. We need to better our dorms first — air conditioning, etc.

I think we need an adequate dining area, and also all of the services for students will be centralized.

We need a place for relaxation — not student offices!

We need more lobbies for study (informal study).

Definitely! The cafeteria makes me feel like I'm eating in a 1950's greasy spoon, the Student Center (present) has empty game boxes from the 1960's, and the student offices are all spread out. Anything helps that will make me feel like I'm living at a real college in the 1980's.

5. Do you feel that SGA is an adequate voice for the students?

Yes, apathy among students works against it, though.

You can't have a voice is no one listens, and the voice should be for all, not the elite.

I think that the administration puts no stock in SGA when SGA takes a different stand from the administration.

They seem virtually powerless to change or affect anything.

To some extent — a lot of needs are never brought to the SGA on a personal basis.

Although I'm not closely affiliated with SGA, I'm impressed with their stance in front of both faculty members as well as the Board of Trustees (verbally opinionated).

It needs to earn the respect of the administration as a voice for students — not a voice *to* students.

SGA is not enough. We need the whole student body to speak up.

I think SGA wants to be an

adequate voice, but administration doesn't listen to SGA with consequential action.

What does SGA do? Nobody outside of it knows! Get the word out! Let's have actively pursued forums and meetings. The SGA officers should break their backs to make the student body know what they are doing. Set up a reward system for students who get involved!

I feel the SGA is not taken seriously by either the administration or the students.

Students aren't aware of what SGA or administration is doing.

There is not a very good variety of people on SGA — everyone is too alike.

To be adequate, SGA needs to be totally free (money-wise) from the school. It would take time and be hard, but it would be worth it.

Don't get me wrong; SGA is doing the best it can, but how

much can one do when its authority is terribly limited? The school is for the students, not for the administration.

Not a very strong organization. Administration doesn't listen; therefore, the voice is useless.

I appreciate the voice of SGA this year. They seem to be concerned with things that are of eternal significance more than in times past.

Students never know the decisions being made until it is too late.

No, because the administration is going to do what it wants, regardless of what SGA wants.

Seems to be getting better, but overall poor, selected voice for the entire student body.

I feel that much is kept from us, so in reality our voice is useless.

It is simply a rubber-stamp organization.

Too conservative. This campus is behind the times. Double standards, one for guys, one for girls.

There is nothing wrong with conservatism if it is what the *students* want and not what the administration is railroading the students into.

We seem to be trying to keep up with the secular schools in many material way and in popular events on campus.

We need to change! Get out of our conservative south mold and really start effecting change in our world as Christ would have us to. We vegetate in our traditionalism. There are good signs: professors who dare to make us learn, and students who really want to learn.

rather than the students. (Ex. — shorts.) They seem to be trying to shelter us more and more.

It is a show-boat that the administration is using to show to the district. The school really needs other things, like girls air conditioning, and better laundry services, but these things wouldn't be visible to the district.

It seems there isn't that much in it for students, just a cafeteria and SGA offices. The rest of it is for the faculty and administration. Don't call it the Student Life Center, call it the Faculty and Administration Life Center.

Granted we need a new cafe, but did we really need all the rest?

I feel it will add a spark to campus.

We do need a new cafe and student center, but I can't justify spending so much money on this when academics is in such poor condition here now. (We need new profs, expanded and specialized majors, more library materials).

The college I went to previously had one, and it was a great place for organization offices, meetings, and social life.

Student activities need to be under one roof. Offices need to be in a central location.

I feel like a gym was needed . . . Also, the girls' dorms need air conditioning in them. We are miserable in the spring and summer. We find it hard to sleep and study.

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6. Are you satisfied with the laundry facilities on the campus?

There aren't any — I say this because two dryers and two washers do not suffice for 100 girls per dorm!

I wish I could be reimbursed for damages to my clothes.

That's why I do my laundry off campus.

The laundry room in Benson is awful. It is very dirty, not to mention the bad condition that the washers and dryers are in, not due only to vandalism, but they are getting old and need to be replaced.

I don't know who will be held accountable for our laundry facilities at the judgement, but woe unto them (or him!) because I'm praying for their chastisement.

Benson laundry room is a joke! You never know whether the machines will work or not until you've wasted \$5.00.

It is frustrating to pay out extra money to dry clothes in cold dryers and for washers that break down all the time.

Benson's "laundry facilities" are an insult to washboards!

Need laundry facility for both men and women to use at the same time.

I'm dissatisfied with the vandalism

As of now, all but one dryer isn't operating, and almost all of the washers do not agitate. (Benson).

I live in Wise Hall! What is a laundry facility?

My jeans are cleaner before I "wash" them! All the dryers do is make my clothes dizzy.

I transferred here from NNC. Up there, all the washers and dryers were free to use. They were all in excellent condition, even in the guys' dorms! You know why? Because there was no incentive to break into them! You couldn't get a free wash because it was already free! Why don't we try that?

Please update facilities — possibly place facilities in the new Student Life Center.

Here is a table showing the actual number of washers and dryers on campus. It comes to about one washer for every 32 people; one dryer for every 42.

Dorm	Washers	Dryers	Students
Benson	10	5	264
Wise	0	0	46
Tennessee	6	6	94
Georgia	2	2	108
Johnson	2	2	95
Bud Robinson	0	0	34
	20	15	641

8. Are you a member of a club on campus?

I will never join a club that has an initiation.

Most of them are little more than popularity contests. (Except King's Kids, etc.)

I don't believe in the stereotyping it causes.

I believe these activities are necessary for student growth.

Do not have enough free time.

No, because the club is either elitist, or it is ineffective. Perhaps I am the worse off for not trying to change by joining. The Forum meetings are about the best meetings on this campus.

I think our clubs are very well put together. However, I think we need more faculty involvement.

9. Do you think it is acceptable for club/class officers to use the organization's funds for executive privileges (i.e., eating out, etc.)?

There is no budget for this purpose. The money in these accounts are for the entire organization, not a select few.

This is absolutely unacceptable except for entertaining special guests.

I do not believe that executives are privileged.

Everyone has worked to get the money for the club, and it's only fair that everyone should get to use it.

I didn't realize they did such.

Should be exercised with caution and fully approved by

membership.

Officers work hard, but that's part of their job.

No way! That fund is payed partially by me. I'm not here to buy someone's lunch at McDonald's.

They serve the class, so they deserve to get something every once in a while.

Only if given permission by the whole organization.

That's why the national debt is so profound — we shouldn't be guilty of the same thing at TNC.

That should be within the club's own rules.

10. Do you think the service clubs on campus fulfill a worthwhile purpose?

The club of which I am a member opportunizes me to "serve" in many capacities of which I would otherwise be delinquent.

"Service" clubs only use the term as a title, not as a purpose.

The clubs provide a very worthwhile purpose, but all are not for everyone, and membership in a club should not be taken on for "popularity" purposes.

They're great tension breakers and friend-makers.

They sure do. Sigma and Circle K might have reputations of doing a lot of goofing off, but what little many people know, they have done a lot for other people.

I think they are unnecessary because the JOY program is well-organized and extended to anyone and open for expansion.

Depends on the motive of the person and the club.

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7. Have you read the Housing Contract? If so, did you understand the document when you signed it?

I knew that from the grapevine, there were some picky rules, and I decided that it wasn't worth reading and getting irritated.

Signing doesn't mean you agree. Do we have to be under contract for everything? Seems we're not trusted.

I understood it, but it was unfair because it did not go through the right channels, but instead was forced upon us. I would have boycotted it.

I don't appreciate being forced to sign a document.

Too much contradiction between the Housing Contract, Guidelines, and interpretation of both by administration.

But I don't agree with some of the rules. Maybe if an explanation would be given it would be better.

I thought I understood, but when I saw it was not enforced, I assumed it was only words.

Yes, but then, I actually care about what the administration is doing. I actually think that they are trying to better this campus, and I didn't fool myself into thinking that the contract was just a bunch of garbage.

A lot of issues are vague!

I thought it was too picky. . . I understood what they said, but I did not understand why they said it. When I signed the contract, I felt like I was signing my life away.

There are no unreal requirements made of the students. It all (seemed) fair to me.

It was a trap. I did not agree with a lot of it, but if I didn't sign it, I would not be able to enroll.

I think there are a lot of loopholes. Good intentions. (Contract needs help).

I feel like they have say so, even in how we blow our nose!

The wording is very clear; however, the "fine giving" information doesn't really tell us what the fines will be for what.

I don't understand who can enter my room, and for what reason they can enter it.

Double-standards on enforcement are halting its effectiveness.

More red tape. More administration intervention into the CLC/student process. We have been too quiet as students on the subject. I recommend a boycott signing in the fall.

11. Do you favor having more than one "Club of the Year" award in the Spring (for example: 1 - Service Club of the Year, 2 - Religion Club of the Year, 3 - Departmental Club of the Year)?

It doesn't matter whose club gets voted the "best." Clubs are for enjoyment, not competition.

I see no need for competition in this area.

Yes — gives other worthwhile clubs a chance to be honored.

Actually, they should all be recognized for their participation. They are all "Clubs of the Year" in their own kind of way.

Yes — the title "Club of the Year" is too general. It needs to be broken down into various categories.

It's an honor to have "Club of the Year." This would take away the honor and the clubs might strive for the different types of club

of the year instead of trying to get one title.

I believe it to be somewhat degrading and depressing to think that King's Kids, et. al., will never be rewarded with a visible reward — a recognizable "pat on the back." They need it; we all do.

I don't think there are enough clubs to justify that — it would lessen the honor of the award.

Although I was proud that my club got "Club of the Year" last year, it really doesn't mean a thing. "Club of the Year" and "Class of the Year" serve no real purpose. It is only the opinion of ten or so people, anyway.

The larger clubs have a definite advantage, and it's only fair that the smaller clubs should at least have half a chance.

I am in favor because the current ballot does not reflect the type of activities or purposes of the club. Like, Trebletones' purpose is to sing and not to do service hours or see how much money they can raise for a charity.

Some clubs provide great services in different areas, and they should all be recognized for it!

Yes, I feel that would bring more enthusiasm.

7. Please make any comments you may have concerning the Trevecca community.

I feel that a person's name, friends and money carry far too much weight with what a person can and can't do on campus.

My major complaint with TNC is with the business office. They have never gotten my school bill right in two years.

TNC is a nice place but I don't feel that it represents a true picture of life. TNC sometimes gets wrapped up with life on the "hill" and forgets that there is a non-Christian world down the road. TNC doesn't adequately prepare students for the real life. Haven't they figured that out yet?

Very sheltered. Sometimes I am embarrassed because of some students and faculty's inability to cope with the real world.

Just because the student body is small in numbers, it does not mean that we're small in mind. Please stop treating us as if we were in elementary school. The administration needs to understand that 19 and 20 year old people do not need or enjoy to have their every move dictated to them. Let me remind our "adult leaders" that TNC does not stand for totally non-thinking children.

Academic excellence. Who said "more is better?" Ever since these talks we have been getting more work but not work that counts. A pressure cooker of homework, homework, homework doesn't excellence cook — try "burn out or blow up."

There is a sincere need for consistency of positive attitudes. We have too many cynical faculty members and students. There is

lack of mutual respect and insensitivity to each others needs. Outward criticism and flippant remarks are Satan's tools and not representative of the fruits of the Spirit.

We as students need to speak up and voice our opinions. It is our one and only chance to get things changed on this campus. I realize that Trevecca has to hold up to certain standards in order to set apart from state institutions but even at that some rules and regulations on this campus are unreal. As a result of this survey, we as students might begin to get many issues on campus changed.

I'm not at all satisfied with the education I've received here — there have been some good classes and excellent profs, but too many classes I would not even be satisfied with if I were in high school. My high school courses covered our general education much more thoroughly. Too much of this was "review" of part of the things I learned in H.S. Trevecca is great for building *people* and character, but if she wants to be a *real* college, I think she needs to wake up in some areas and prepare her students for the demands they are going to meet in the working world.

It is becoming far too liberal. We'd better get back to the Bible!

Even though there are many negative opinions on particular areas of the Trevecca community, it is a place where I can enjoy my education and experience Christian living with others.

Trevecca is a fine place to be. I

appreciate very much my students and my colleagues and am glad that things are becoming more serious academically here. I also sense a greater authentic recognition of the importance of a diversity of views and of the human being who hold them.

I love the people of the Trevecca community. The friendships I've made here will last a lifetime. I like the atmosphere here and the overall education (not just academic, but spiritual, mental, etc.) that I've received.

I would enjoy working and planning with students on proposals for strengthening the academic and spiritual atmosphere of Trevecca. We have the best in students, faculty, and administration for the most part. Unfortunately, we have not used or tapped the potential and resources of our combined minds and talents of our Trevecca family. We spend too much time on the unimportant and non-essential aspects of life! In all my comments, I am first to recognize my role and how inadequate I feel in helping to make Trevecca Number 1. Together, we can do it! I'm ready!

I feel a warmth of family here in spite of negative details. I know I have matured here. Trevecca is what one makes her. I have chosen to accept her and learn from her. As I grab the opportunities she proffers, I become a better person. I have come to know God here and grown abundantly in His grace because of the opportunity to do so. For this *most* important reason, I am thankful for Trevecca.

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DAVID AND THE GIANTS:

From nightclubs to Christian ministry

by Dave Queen
Contributing Writer

The following is an interview with David Huff, lead singer and song writer for the group "David and the Giants." The other members of the band are Huff's brothers, Rayborne and Clayborne, and drummer Keith Thibodeaux.

Question: When did you first discover your interest in music?

Huff: I became interested in music when I was approximately three years old. My daddy used to have this guitar and he used to sing country music to us. At first, I thought of that guitar as a little horse. One day when my daddy went working, I went riding on that guitar. I broke it and that night he broke me. At about five years old, I would find myself just strumming on the guitar. At eleven years old, my daddy bought me my first guitar. When I was thirteen, unfortunately, I played my first night club.

Question: Do you play any other instruments?

Huff: I play several instruments. When I write songs, I play a keyboard. And of course, any guitar player can play a bass guitar. I play a little drums, a little mandolin, and very little violin. But the guitar is my main instrument.

Question: Did your brothers come up in the music business the same way you did?

Huff: It was a little different, because they didn't start playing until about the 11th or 12th grade. When I saw their interest I bought a guitar and a bass guitar and I brought it home. They started playing and it amazed me how quick they caught on. Then my brother (Rayborne) expressed that he would also be interested in playing the keyboard. I got this old Lowry organ and brought that home. I was incredible how God taught him even though we were using it for the wrong purpose.

Question: How do you feel about being called a soft spoken person with very out spoken lyrics to your songs?

Huff: A lot of people have said that. I guess we've got a lot of things to say and a little time to say them in. Paul prayed for boldness and he asked others to pray for him and his boldness. That's one of the things that I pray for. I always want to come across with the right things in the song. I don't want to write them for myself, but I want them to be inspired by the Lord and to say something and go to the heart.

Question: How did you find your drummer, Keith Thibodeaux?

Huff: We ran into Keith in 1969. We were playing in a night club in Biloxi, Mississippi. One night this group came in. They looked real young, especially Keith. He was sixteen. Anyway, the club manager came up and said, "I would like for this guy to sit in." I didn't like for people to sit in, but he was the club owner. So, I said okay. I picked out our hardest song and all of a sudden this little guy was just tearing the drums up. Later on, I asked the club owner who that little boy was and he said that was little Ricky on the "I Love Lucy Show."

Question: Did you all become Christians at the same time?

Huff: No. He went home one weekend and came back. He had a bright smile on his face and told us what had happened. We thought he had just flipped out. But, he said, "I'm going to quit the band unless we sing for Jesus." He quit and came back and started preaching one night about Jesus. I came down off the drugs and I realized that something was making me feel better than I was feeling by

being high. I got a Bible and started searching. 1977 was when my turn around came.

This turn around sparked the beginning of "David and the Giants." This band has now become a full time ministry for the Huff brothers and Keith Thibodeaux. Now, with the help of the Lord these four men are turning around the lives of many across the country.

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scholarly pursuits could wait until morning. I fled into the night.

Later, reflecting on the incident, I made an attempt to explain my ordeal. My conclusions are as follows. This is a common occurrence here at TNC and nothing to be un-

nerved by. It is instead a social phenomenon, occurring out of a desire for companionship. I believe that most humans find it difficult to be alone at night. Being lonely is a hard thing to cope with. So into the night TNC students go, searching for other TNC students.

So why not go to the snack shop or the gym instead of the library? It is a fact that some



"The Wild Man" (Scott Adkins) laughs at Noah (Joey Condon) and the ark in TNC's production of *Noah*. Photo by Scott Wiseman

self-actualized individuals do indeed frequent the snack shop or gym. For the rest of us, the library provides a place where

one can comfortably pursue some outwardly appearing legitimate activity (such as studying) to avoid the appearance of looking for someone to talk to, until somebody shows up with

whom to strike up a conversation. Now, since students know that librarians have a habit of enforcing rules of semi-silence, they face the door, preparing to dive into their texts or papers at the first sign of authoritarian intrusion. Until such an intrusion, they merrily converse on the important issues of the day.

I do not condemn this in the least, though I do think that it is distractingly unfair for the

student who truly needs to get a little research done. Students are certainly in a predicament. Where to go to find some fellowship and yet avoid appearing that you are looking for it?

This is the question I propose to the student body, our learned faculty and our distinguished administration. Glimpsing the social-psychological aspects behind this

Library Phenomena, where are the students to go to get these needs met, leaving the library open for the purpose it was intended? (Or is the library on campus intended for this purpose?)

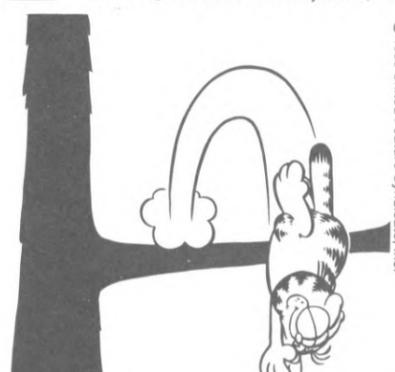
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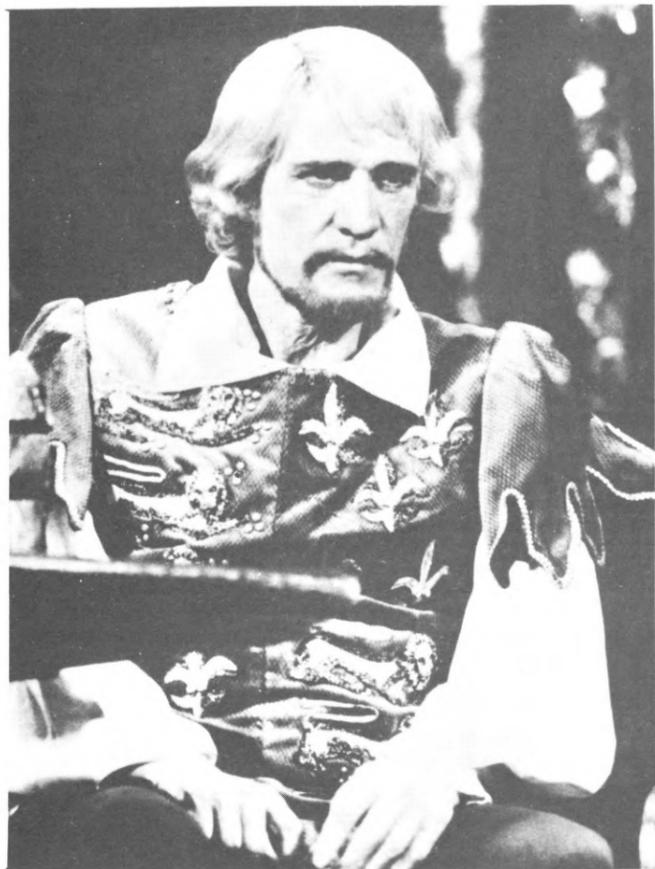
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ALBUMS IN REVIEW:

Southern rock from Cua's *No Mystery*

by Andy Napier
Staff Writer

For those Christian music listeners who know nothing about Rick Cua, now is the time to learn about the artist and his music. Before entering entirely into the field of Christian music, Rick Cua was the bass guitar player for the secular rock band "Outlaws." *No Mystery* is Cua's second Christian album.

Throughout *No Mystery*, the listener will notice the southern rock style which the "Outlaws" have been known for. However, the songs of this album do not all have the same sound, but they are simply variations of Cua's style. The most distinct southern sound can be found in "Help Me Out." In this song, Cua uses the standard blaring guitars, a steady drum beat, and loud vocals and carries this type of music to an extreme. Similar to "Help Me Out" is the song "High School Reunion," a humorous and meaningful song. This tune blends the same type of music with lyrics concerning the changes that take place in people as a result of time.

In the first three songs of the first side, "He Lives in Me," "One Way Out," and "Changed," Cua moves in the direction of the pop sound while still

maintaining his southern influence. All of these songs greatly resemble each other musically. This likeness might create a problem to the listener since the songs appear consecutively, yet because the music is not irritating, the message is still conveyed. I feel that "He Lives in Me" is the best of the three and one of the better cuts on the album.

In looking for a catchy tune in *No Mystery*, the first one that comes to mind is "A.S.S.E.F." For a better understanding, the chorus reads,

*You are my anytime special
Supernatural everyday friend
I know You'll stay with me
And I'm gonna love You till the end.*

Finally, on the slower end of the scale, one will find "Just Visiting" and "Bright Light." Both compositions are written and performed well. In fact, they might be the two outstanding cuts on *No Mystery*. In

"Bright Light," Rick Cua's voice (as well as the musical style) resembles the music of the rock group, Kansas. I find "Bright Light" a very appealing song. "Just Visiting," which could be termed a middle-of-the-road tune, contains some of the best lyrics on the album. Here, a metaphor is used where a Christian can be compared to "a tourist . . . just visiting." Continuing this idea the last line of the second verse shows Christians how they should view their time on earth:

*Now I'm dreaming
of Homeland,
Oh I wish it were near
But I'm still on the road and
I love it while I'm here.*

In conclusion, Rick Cua's *No Mystery* is a fine album. For those who do not like the sound of harsh southern rock, this album might not be pleasing to you. But, if this type of music appeals to you, then *No Mystery* is an album that you would enjoy.

Tickets are selling fast for CAMELOT, the Lerner and Lowe hit musical starring Richard Harris to be presented at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center for eight performances April 3-8. In 1967, the film CAMELOT, in which he played his present role (Arthur), earned him the Golden Globe Award for best actor of the year. Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Lowe, who wrote the lyrics and musical score, composed some of their most beautiful songs for CAMELOT including: "If Ever I Would Leave You," "How to Handle A Woman," "Camelot," and "What Do The Simple Folk Do?" Tickets for CAMELOT are on sale now for \$24.50, \$19.50 and \$10 for all performances except Friday and Saturday evening performances which are \$25.50, \$20.50 and \$10. The curtain for evening performances is 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. The Thursday and Saturday matinees are at 2:00 p.m.

More Letters to the Editor . . . from pg. 5

I am writing this letter to you, and the student body, because I feel I have been done an injustice and my name must be cleared.

On February 8, 1984 the

fourth floor of Benson Dorm was rolled with, in the words of Doug Ernest, "sections of toilet paper." The day after, I received a fine of ten dollars for doing the job. Well, too bad I was not the party that did it: nor did I, before or to this date, know who did.

On the next possible date, February 19, I appealed the fine through my dorm council. When asked to tell them what I knew about the incident, I told them, and may I also say, truthfully.

Here is my gripe. When I received the council's decision, it was not a decision, but a note of distrust. I was called a liar, in a roundabout way. Nowhere on the form had the council given me their decision. I assume the fine was dropped, since I did not commit the said "crime," but my name has been smeared with the Trevvecca Community, and this letter has been written to clear my name.

I love my school and am dedicated to telling others of the fantastic atmosphere that the campus possesses, and I will not stop. On the same hand, due to my dedication to the school, I cannot continue to back the group known as The Trevvecca Mens' Dorm Council. Either do the job or allow someone with the proper experience and know-how to do the job correctly.

May I add, the purpose of this letter is not against one person, but a complaint against the group as a whole.

Thank you for your time.
Sincerely, *Carl L. Sparks*

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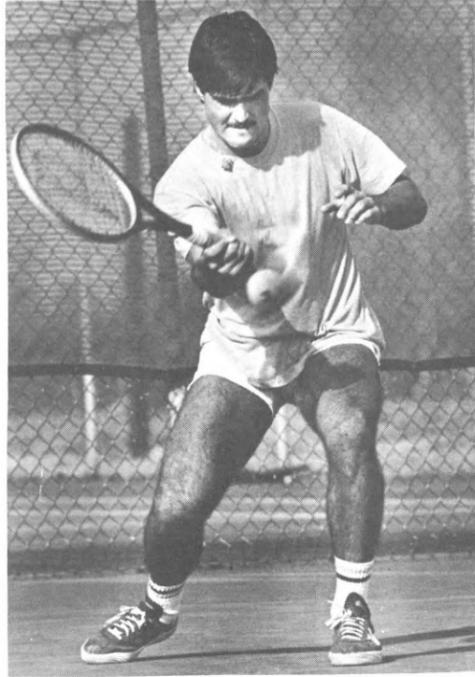
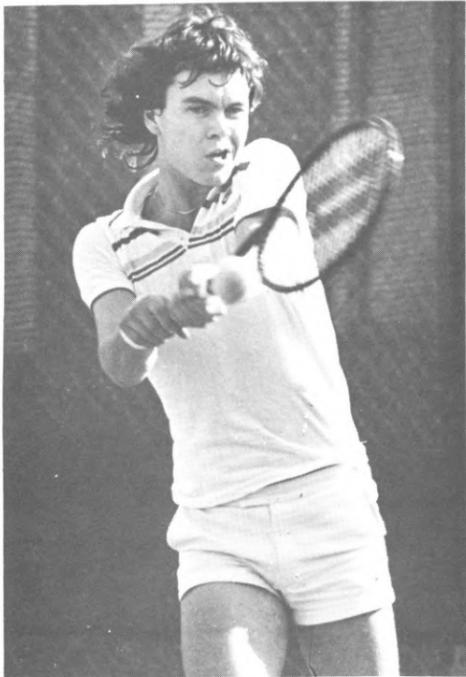


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Freshman Eric Skoglundh returns a shot during practice.

Two-time All-American Dick Johansson prepares for competition.

Trailways offers \$59 round-trip anywhere fare

Trailways Lines, Inc., the nation's "low fares everywhere" bus line, is now offering college students in Nashville, TN a \$59 round-trip fare from Nashville to any other Trailways location nationwide. According to Tom Kissell, Trailways' director of passenger sales marketing, the regular round-trip ceiling fare is \$248. "Students can now save up to \$189 when they travel on Trailways. It's so cheap that even if you weren't planning a trip, you should," he commented.

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ASB . . . from page 2

She is kept busy with the usual secretarial duties — taking minutes, filing, typing, sending out memos and all the little things that need done. The job is enjoyable for her she says, because she likes to help everybody. It is a very tedious duty, and Nancy feels a person seeking the job would be better off to spend some time training the year before.

"Get involved" is the message most SGA members tell us, and Nancy is not an exception. She said, "If you want to be involved, just talk to one of us. There's always something to do. We're a good voice for students, if they would take time to use us."

Next issue, we will take a look at the offices of Executive Treasurer, Attorney General, Executive Vice President, and the office of ASB President.

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Most of them do a good job. I would like to hear more about what they do.

King's Kids, CCC, prison ministries — those done on a voluntary basis, not as requirements for the club, are wonderful.

Too many times we only view the bad, and overlook all the good. If we didn't have them for one quarter, we would notice!

Only to the member involved. I don't need to be approved by Circle K or Civitans to do work.

They forget they are a service club sometimes and get involved with the "Battle of the Clubs."

They are valuable, but I feel that when people join, the goal of at least a majority of these people is not to *serve*, but to be involved in the social aspects of the club.

All they do is make people feel inferior and cause divisions among students.

In a school that rejects the idea of a clique, we must also realize that there will always be these and try to organize them into a governable body.

I think it's a good Christian service.

Tulowitzky Talks

with
Gregg
Tulowitzky

Well, I did it. I really did. Don't be too shocked by it. I actually went to a University of Kentucky basketball game. Well, it was not "any game;" it was the last home game for the seniors.

You may say, "Big deal. I have been to many UK ball games." Well, if you have read my column before or have talked to me personally, you would have realized that UK fans and I do not agree on a couple of things. This game was special to me. I have seen many UNC, NC State and Duke ball games in high school. This one was special because it was the "Senior" game. Besides Trevecca, I have never experienced this kind of celebration.

As I stood there watching each senior player walking with his family around the court, I really saw the appreciation and love for five layers from 25,000 fans. (Yes, it was loud!) I got to see Melvin Turpin push his mother in a wheelchair around the floor. I also saw Sam Bowie, Dickie Beal, Tom Heitz and Jim Martin walk with their arms wrapped around their families, enjoying their last game in Rupp Arena. I am not ashamed to say that I was clapping and had a few tears fall, just like all of the rest. It was fun. Then the game started, and that was even better.

The main reason that I am writing this is because I want to salute and congratulate Reggie Suddeth and Steve Tate for giving their all to Trevecca. I wish that Trevecca could have given you two men a better thank-you than we did. I think a plaque and poster is okay, but a senior who will never wear a TNC jersey again deserves the best thank-you possible.

My hope is that next year Trevecca will congratulate and thank the seniors better than before. My only suggestion is to have the family be there for the celebration and be recognized together. Maybe we need to spend a little more time thanking the players before the game.

I have talked with a few other students about this, and most agree that the seniors do not get enough recognition. So, I am not the only one. Hopefully, next year will be different.

Gregg

P.S. Why is tradition acceptable on the court and not on campus or in the classroom? Think about it!

TIA Basketball All-Stars

*Women	Society	**Men's C	Society
Michelle Dufresne	B	Steve Farmer	A
Karen Cockeral	B	Larry Mathis	B
Karen Green	B	Dennis Moody	G
Ann McLeay	G	Gary Marshall	G
Lesa White	G	Steve Bargatze	D
Veneda Jordan	G	Steve Hoskins	D
Evelyn Ballard	A	Robin Starr	D
Lori Milliken	D	Ed Blain	D

*MVP — Karen Green
*Sportsmanship — Lori Milliken
**MVP — Robin Starr
**Sportsmanship — Larry Mathis

*Men's B	Society
Treby Hicks	A
Scott Smith	A
Kenny Whitmire	A
Kent Hughes	B
Bill Sharpe	B
Daryl Murray	B
Pete Hinerman	G
Joel Calkin	D

**Men's A	Society
Ole Blomberg	B
Rocky Jenkins	B
Tim Smith	B
Ronnie Simons	G
Kevin Simons	G
Randy Starnes	G
Craig Winesett	A

*MVP — Scott Smith
*Sportsmanship — Daryl Murray
**MVP — Randy Starnes
**Sportsmanship — Rocky Jenkins



The Trevecca Trojans began a new season with impressive wins.

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Here is an update on TIA:
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are finally over. In the singles
competition, Daryl Willis

emerged as champion for the
second straight year. Daryl
beat Randy Hulse in the
championship match. Pelle
Narkestarn and Willie Baxter
also reached the final four. In

the doubles competition, Randy
Hulse and Stan Davis took the
title. This year's ping-pong
tournaments were a great suc-
cess, thanks to all of the people
who came out and participated.

Intramural basketball has
finally concluded its season. In
the women's league, Beta was
the regular season champion.
They also won the post-season
tournament and defeated the
all-stars in their game. In men's

C-league, Delta also had a
perfect season. They won the
regular season championship
and remained undefeated by
beating Beta in the finals of the

tournament. Last week they
also won the all-star game.

In B league, Beta won the

regular season championship
by establishing a 6-0 record.
However, they lost to Alpha in
the tournament. The all-stars
prevailed in their game. In A-
league, Gamma was both the
regular season champion and
tournament winner. In the all-
star game, Beta played instead
of Gamma and defeated the all-
stars.

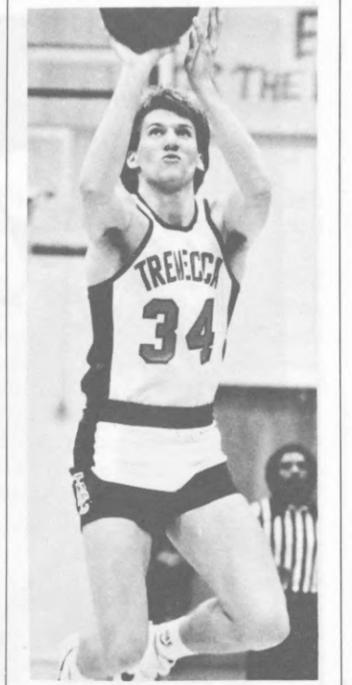
Special recognition goes out
to Beta society. Their teams
were in the finals of every
tournament in each league.
Also, two teams deserve special
attention. Beta women, who
under the direction of Coach of
the Year, Andy L. Rutherford,
went undefeated throughout
the entire season. Men's Delta
C-league was the only other
team to accomplish this goal.

Sports for next quarter will
include softball. The men will
play by floors, and the women
by society. We will also have
wrestling and tennis tourna-
ments and the second annual
TIA Open Golf Tourney.

See this year's basketball all-
stars on page 11.

Bill

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Senior Steve Tate ends
basketball career at TNC, as
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gie Suddeth.

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