

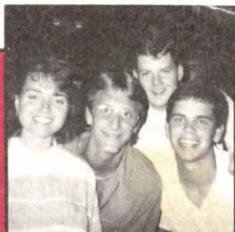
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Dan and Jody Scott, newlyweds, Steve Fountain, new editor; new mother Michelle and daughter Brittany; Erin Nash, newly elected freshman; Rick Ryding and Craig Keen, authors of the new college issues class; Coach Sparks, new volleyball coach and Bruce Balcom, new graduate student.

FRONT PAGE NEWS

Trevecca Nazarene College, once thought to be an island of consistency and a preserver of tradition, has recently been violently shaken by a wave of newness. Riding this new wave on to Trevecca's conservative shores are new faculty, new classes, and new students: in fact the number of new students rivals the number of returning students.

As this nuvo-tsunami sent ripples through the freshly-tinted water of our beloved cascades, newly married students settled in

for the storm in newly painted married student housing. New born babes uttered first cries as equally neophytic freshmen uttered similar cries while reading the syllabus for "College Issues."

Just when it seemed safe to go back into the water--New Elections!!! We have watched as the chosen ones stepped with eager strides onto untouched soil to sow the seeds of Spirit, and eliminate the shrubs of apathy. One may also notice a new look for the long awaited Trev-echoes. It is indeed a new day.

INTERVIEW BY ALAN STOKES

H.B. LONDON

Behind the conversational, easy going, simple, and unconventional style of the man is a sincere and spiritual leader of the church. H.B. London has played the game with Christianity in the past and he'll tell you that he lost. Neither a liberal or conservative, he preaches a total, conscious commitment to the cause of Jesus Christ. He is now the pastor of Pasadena's First Church of the Nazarene and has a relevant message for the church of 1988.

POSTPONING A RELATIONSHIP WITH JESUS CHRIST.

H.B. LONDON--"I think college students . . . kids and adults, anybody who postpones their relationship with Christ is just taking an unbelievable chance. Simply because our theology that says that . . . if you die outside the grace and mercy of Christ, you will go to hell! . . . Life is so short and uncertain that we're taking our eternal life in our hands by postponing our walk with God."

ESTABLISHING STANDARDS FOR ONE'S LIFE.

H.B. LONDON--"Morality, and the setting of priority, and standards for your life and value systems begin as a

young person, and if we have not learned these as a young person, we've got to embrace some kind of standard of living, somewhere along the way. I really think that that's why Christian colleges exist, more than just the education is to help us set standards for our lives. . . that will see us through the rest of our lives."

THE CHURCH CHANGES THROUGH TIME.

H.B. LONDON--"I think statistics show that each succeeding generation is always a little bit more liberal than its predecessor. And I would imagine that the church would continue to become more liberal. . . You just cannot project a moral code on a group of people who have intelligence, and who have a normal appetite. They have got to determine how their going to live their lives. We can guide them, we cannot determine their mindset. . . Trevecca will be more liberal 5 years from now than it is now. . . The old guard dies out and the new regime comes in, and they come in as a new generation with a rethinking of their standards. It's inevitable!"

THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

H.B. LONDON--"Statistics say that after 75 years of existence many denominations cease to exist, simply because they have removed themselves so many generations from the mainstream of their beliefs. My concern about the Church of the Nazarene is that we exist primarily to teach the theology of entire sanctification. . . I think the church is fighting for its existence primarily because we have ceased proclaiming the message that we were established to proclaim!"

SPECIAL RULES IN THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH.

H.B. LONDON--"Sure we need rules, we need distinctives. I think we need more guidelines than we need proclamations. . . Just to say to someone you can't do this or you must do this. I don't think society. . . takes that seriously much anymore. I think because you can no longer legislate morals; that until we build into the hearts of our people the holiness lifestyle and an ethic that is moral and anti the secular world, we'll continue to struggle." SEE PAGE SEVEN

WISE RENOVATIONS

BY EDWINA HUSBAND

This past year many buildings have been renovated. Recently the second floor in Bud Robinson Hall, which was once a dormitory for women, was reopened to accommodate the overflow of men. This was temporary. Guest housing was completed at the end of last semester on the bottom floor of Johnson dormitory. These fully equipped rooms are designed similar to hotel room and are available for those who are visiting the campus.

The most recent and most outstanding renovation is that of the Wise Hall Dormitory. Trevecca closed the dorm because of its poor condition. The dorm, which housed men in the athletic program, is reopening not to

house athletes but for students who are taking graduate classes at Trevecca. The first floor rooms are being set up similar to efficiency rooms, similar to the rooms that are available to the resident counselors in Georgia, Tennessee, and Johnson dorms. The top floor will be reserved for guest housing. Since Trevecca has apartments available to married students, these apartments will be available to graduating students who are single.

According to the new Director of Guest Housing, Bob Milburn, the progress of the building is very pleasing. He also states, "the apartments will hopefully be completed by the end of the year." ☐

BLOOD

BY JULIE THOMAS

It was Friday night. The stars were out, and there was a cool breeze blowing. Michael was anticipating his date for the evening with the girl of his dreams, Keriann. He couldn't believe his good fortune. His roommate agreed to let him drive his Pontiac Grand Prix and the most beautiful girl on campus agreed to go out with him. Michael was walking on air and he knew that nothing could stop him tonight.

Michael arrived at Keriann's dorm with flowers in hand and called up to her room. They left in nervous anticipation for the night that lay before them. Suddenly, Michael saw headlights headed straight for them. That was the last thing he saw. The car crashed into a telephone pole, flipped into the air, and landed on its side.

The other driver had been drinking and was able to walk away without a scratch. Michael and Keriann, though, were rushed to the hospital. Yet, when they got

there and they needed blood, the hospital supply was too low. When the hospital had asked for blood donors, no one had come forward. Now these teenagers were facing death because no one took the 10 to 20 minutes out of their day to donate a pint of blood. Too many people were afraid of contracting AIDS or any other disease, even though the Red Cross has reassured people that they could not receive anything harmful from giving blood. Some people, though, do care.

On Sept. 12th & 13th, Circle K helped to support the Red Cross by holding their semi-annual blood drive. Circle K has been doing this for the past ten years and plan to continue. Out of approximately 800 students enrolled at Trevecca, only 115 participated.

There are more than 115 people who need blood each week. Think about the ratio of 115 to 800. What if Michael and Keriann had been friends of yours? What if they had been you? The next blood drive is in February.

EQUAL?
OPPORTUNITY

BY SHARON LAFAVE

Recently, while perusing my Trevecca Student Handbook (something I would urge all of you to do), I stumbled upon two particularly interesting features of which I would like to explore the validity. The first reference is found on page 21 and is Goal #5 of the numerous Student Developmental Goals. It tells us that one of the purposes of this fine institution is, "To develop students with a compassionate spirit and sensitivity to the rights and needs of others." This sounds like a pretty good thing for a Christian college to want to do.

With that thought in mind, I'd like to direct your attention to page 44 of the aforementioned handbook. The notice listed makes it clear that Trevecca does not discriminate on the basis of "any race, color, national [or] ethnic origin." This, too, is a pretty good thing for a Christian college to want to do. After all, aren't we striving to be "Christ-like?" If this is indeed the case then we should encourage anyone who has a desire to attend Trevecca and try to help them any way that we

can, right? Yes, we should, but unfortunately this isn't being done. There is one group of people who is being discriminated against by Trevecca--perhaps unintentionally--but the damage is still being done. I am referring to all those who for one reason or another fall into the category of the handicapped.

Because Trevecca is sponsored by a private, non-profit organization, she is not held responsible for meeting the guidelines of the state as public institutions are. For example, the only building on campus that is completely barrier free is the student center. This would be fine if the handicapped student did nothing but eat and check his/her mail, but unfortunately this is not the case. I fail to see how anyone in a wheelchair could be expected to ascend to the fourth floor of the Business and Science building. I, personally, have a hard time with the climb and I'm not even handicapped. The question then arises, just how relevant is this dilemma?

Several years ago a young man by the name of Thomas Cooper, Jr., wanted to attend Trevecca in order to be with people of his own religion. Thomas was unable to attend because there aren't facilities for handicapped people. You see, Thomas was born with Spina Bifida and is paralyzed from the waist down. While he found accommodations at Baptist college at Charleston, his sister, Cherry Cooper, came to TNC. At the time, she had no handicaps and was unaffected by the lack of elevators, ramps, and the like. But, Cherry broke her ankle and was forced to drop out of school because she was unable to get to all of her classes. As a result, she lost a great deal of money, not to mention the wasted time.

All this is to say that the barriers affect not only the students who are unable to attend but also the students who are injured while in school.

Yes, I do realize that renovations would be very expensive but wouldn't it be worth it? As Cherry stated, "Being a Christian college we

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IT'S TROJAN SEASON AGAIN!

BY EDWINA HUSBAND

It's Trojan season again! Every afternoon at 4:00 you can see the athletes preparing for the year ahead. Though it's not time for most of them to compete they are getting ready now. Each team is planning an outstanding year.

The volleyball team is in full swing and is headed for a great year. Their new coach, Kim Sparks, has been a great addition to the team. The strong new players and improved returning players guarantee the success of the team this year.

The tennis team, ranked first in the district, eleventh in the nation, is using the courts for warm-ups and practices. Their coach, Alan Smith, is confident of their performance this year and they hope to go all the way.

Baseball is in season and the team is doing very well.

The team has gained a lot of new players. Coach Elliot Johnson is very pleased with the performance of the team and plans to have a good year.

The most looked upon sport at Trevecca is basketball. The team is really determined now more than ever to come out on top. With the long hours of practice, they are getting ready to prove that they can be the best. Coach Frank Wilson is ready for the year and is sure that his team is, too.

The support of the student body really helps to boost the confidence of the players in each sport. The help and support that you give can really be an aid to the players, so come out and support the Trojans this year, so we can be the best that we can be. Go! Fight! Win! ☺

VOLLEYBALL ACTION

BY EDWINA HUSBAND

September 9, at 7:00 pm the Trojans went up against tough competition, but the Trojans proved to be even tougher. Excitement began when the Trojans and their new coach, Kim Sparks, confidently walked on the court and warmed up. Amongst the bouncing balls, cheers could be heard by the outstanding turn out of fans.

At a little after 7 pm the Trojans lined up on the court ready to face their opponent, Lambuth. The first home game was about to begin.

In their first game, which was crucial for our Trojans, they played competitively and ended the first game of the match with a score of Lambuth-15, T.N.C.-5. The next two games were very tense, but Ana Del Rio (11), a new member of the team, served six straight points bringing the team to a victory. Lambuth-5,

T.N.C.-15. The third game was played very intensely with powerful serves and bold blocks demonstrated well by Jennifer Hawk and Allison Hendershot, both returning players. They again reigned victoriously over Lambuth, with a score of Lambuth-5, T.N.C.-15. Though the team lost the match, the lack of confidence remained on the face of Kim Sparks, and the fans were very pleased with the long awaited performance.

This loss made the team even more determined and they proved the strength of their determination in the next match against Tennessee State University. These games were very close but the Trojans came out on top winning the match with an ending score of T.N.C.-19, T.S.U.-17. ☺

CHEERLEADERS

BY KIM WILLIS

Trevecca Nazarene College has selected its 1988-89 cheerleading squad for the upcoming Trojan basketball season.

The following girls have been chosen to represent TNC: Julie Bearden, sophomore, from Columbia, SC; Susie Billingsley, sophomore, Eagleville, TN; Karen Cook, sophomore, Jacksonville, FL; Lori Glenn, sophomore, Jacksonville, FL; Vicki Osborne, sophomore, Lanette, AL; Rhonda Ross, sophomore, Stone Mountain, GA; Julie Smith, freshman, Shelbyville, TN; and Wendy Williams, freshman, Bloomsburg, PA. ☺

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

BY KIM WILLIS

"In the market of Christian colleges we are doing well keeping a steady enrollment, which says a lot for Trevecca," said Melvin Welch, director of admissions at Trevecca Nazarene College.

Trevecca's enrollment has increased 8.9% from last year. The total enrollment this year is 1,941. This shows a 214 student increase over last year's enrollment of 1,727.

Concerning the enrollment of incoming freshmen and transfer students the number of 812 students has remained constant.

"We seem to have a good

appeal towards freshmen and transfers in our area considering the competition," said Welch.

Trevecca's graduate program has increased 6% with an enrollment of 926 students over last year. Of this number of students,

"In the market of Christian colleges we are keeping a steady enrollment..."

fourty-five are studying in the Master of Religion program. The other 755 students represent those working toward the Master of Education degree. ☺

OFF THE RECORD

10,000 MANIACS

IN MY TRIBE

BY STEVE FOUNTAIN

It's got a good beat. It's easy to dance to (sorry about that). I must admit, however, that the catchiness of "Like the Weather" is what caught my interest in this album. A nice bouncy tune, traditional bebop with intriguing lyrics sung by a folksy female lead. Almost nostalgia. With the possible exceptions of "Don't Talk" and "Verdi Cries", the music on Ten Thousand Maniacs' "In My Tribe" is basically upbeat; at least this was my thinking when I first listened to it. These are neat little pop songs that tend to stay in one's mind and one finds one's self singing while driving or studying. Then came the

revelation-woven into those airy tunes are lyrics dealing with issues of "major heaviness"- stuff like homelessness, child abuse, illiteracy, pacifism; perhaps there is hope for pop music after all.

Natalie Merchant, lead vocalist and lyricist for the band, has written a group of songs which are at least intellectually stimulating- at most, challenging, to her listener. Some choice cuts are:

"Cherry Tree"- a touching and symbolic piece dealing with illiteracy.

"Gun Shy"- a very personal look at war from a

girl whose "baby brother" has just returned from Basic Training.

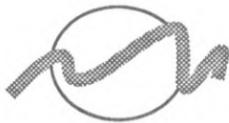
"What's the Matter Here"- a challenging comment on child abuse.

It is with some hesitation that I call these "choice cuts"- there are no less than choice cuts on this album.

Perhaps it is rare that a Christian can listen to a secular album in its entirety and not be offended. It is rarer still that a Christian can listen to a secular album and feel inspired in some way. It is this quality that makes Ten Thousand Maniacs' "In my Tribe" the best American album I've heard in years. ☺

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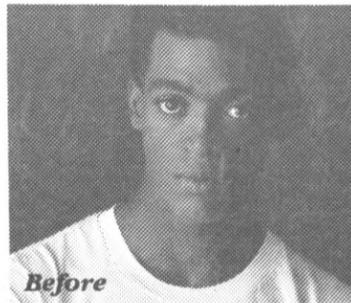
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AGATHA GOES PIONEERING

BY DANA PUMPHREY

We have a friend. Her name is Agatha. Agatha is on the ever-popular meal plan and eats in the Apple Dining Room thrice a day. Breakfast, for Agatha, is always a cereal affair with three or four drinks ranging every color of the rainbow.

Now, is it a matter of convenience or has Agatha been raised on Pepsi, Kool-Aid, coffee cake, and Froot Loops for breakfast?

The hour is now 11:30 and Agatha is making her way to the infamous cafeteria yet again. Let's walk through the line with Agatha, shall we? Tray, silverware, glasses, ice, pause--tuna noodle casserole, macaroni & cheese, french fries, broccoli, and cream corn. "I'll have a plate of fries, please." We don't hear those little suckers but they're sending us subliminal messages saying, "Eat me! I'm 300 calories!!" Agatha skips veggies--always.

Somehow Agatha's vision becomes diffused upon reaching the next step. The trays of cookies are the only things she makes a dent in. Agatha grabs another three or four drinks from Rainbow Valley and finds a table.

Now, lunch is the major social scene so Agatha sits, eats, talks, and eats for a prolonged period of time which is great, but the longer she sits, the more she gets up to pacify the already-full stomach. The dinner deal is pretty much ditto lunch.

Three weeks ago, USA TODAY reported that one of

the top fears of incoming freshmen is gaining weight. This is a concern not only of freshmen, but of upperclassmen as well. All college students on any type of meal plan are threatened with starchy, high cholesterol, and fatty diets.

At the beginning of school, everyone received a handy little nutrition guide put out by Pioneer Food Service with a not-too-bad title: "A Matter of Choice." Pioneer Food Service will be keeping us informed about proper nutrition through handouts and newsletters. If you are about to trash it, just

let it be a reminder to stop and think before you load up your tray, go back for thirds, or just munch. You don't have to count your calories, simply avoid eating foods such as beef, french fries, potato chips, and ice cream (to name a few) on a daily basis.

Look at yourself now and then project forward in time eight or nine months. If you want to look the same go easy on some stuff and a little heavy on others. What you eat is your business. What you become for yourself and for other people to look at is also your business. Think about it. ☺



Greg Wood shows his enthusiasm at the trough.



Feeding time in Rainbow Valley.

ADMI PRO

A JOURNEY INTO ...

THE FRESHMAN ZONE

BY BEVERLY GREER

As the new (and only) freshman on the Trev-Echoes staff, I was nominated and chosen to write about freshman life. I was also nominated to do the editor's laundry for the next month. Rather than writing about my personal experiences, I chose to venture out to "The Freshman Zone"--Georgia dorm's third floor. Although most girls were leary at first about revealing their opinions to the rest of the student body, it only took about an hour and a half of prying to get them to talk. I learned a lot about the freshman girls, but, unfortunately, my editor wouldn't allow the printing of most of it. The following opinions are some of the ones I can share with you.

The first topic that came up, naturally, was men. When asked what they thought about them, the almost unanimous response was, "What men?," One girl, Bonnie (not her real name) expressed concern about the lack of men. She wondered, "Where are these men that my parents are paying seven thousand dollars per year for

me to meet and marry?" On the contrary, girls who have had a date will never have to worry about not getting married. All their friends know the wedding will be next June.

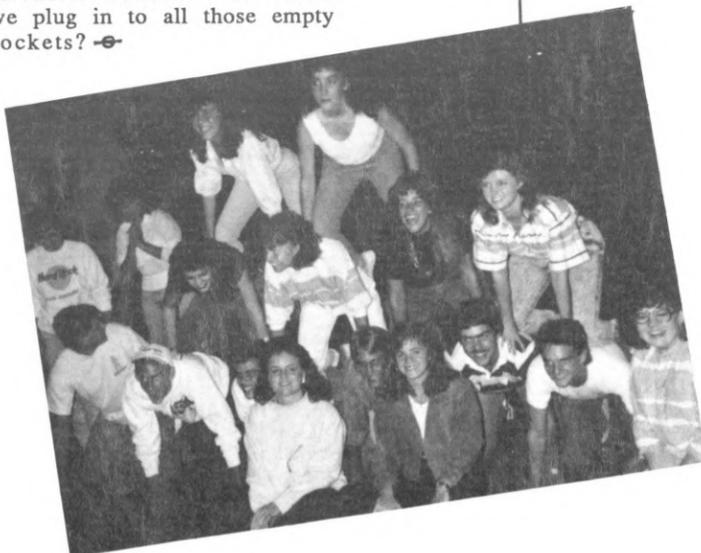
As for the freshman fifteen, none of us seem to have it yet. In all actuality, we, the third floor of Georgia, have lost approximately thirty-four pounds. That seems to contradict all we've eaten:

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pizzas, cokes, candy bars, and chips, not to mention various delicacies from the Apple Dining Hall. If we're lucky, this wretched horror will never strike. We should have no worries, however, since we run around so much every Wednesday night trying to write and type our College Issues papers.

On the positive side, we love our new habitat. Specific features that come to mind are: cement block walls (they look great with

Victorian decor), the sink with the camouflaged pipes (not much for looks, but a great place to hang an umbrella), and the bolted down furniture (a great sense of security). Let's not forget the overabundance of electrical outlets. What shall we plug in to all those empty sockets? ☺



TNC students on a one way trip... into the Freshman Zone.

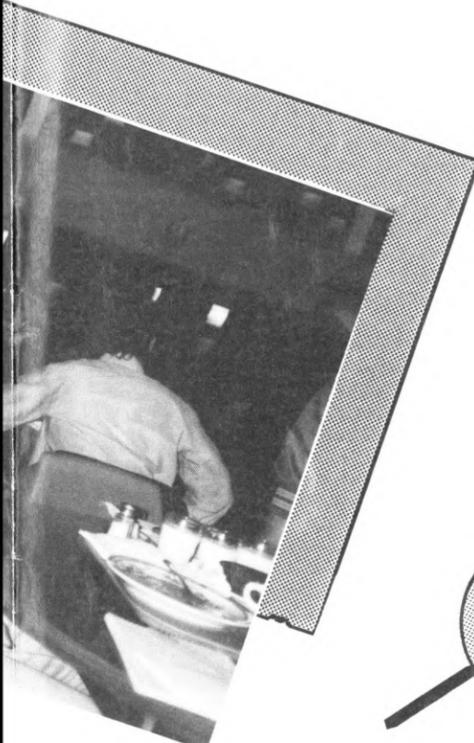
Could you imagine one of our administrators working in the cafeteria? What about being on a committee to change the dress code? What if our administrators were in college, too, and they did such things. Let's take a look in the college days of one of our "head honchos."

This person started college at the age of 22, a year before she was on campus very long she already had rumors floating around about her. The rumor was that she was only a freshman because she had been flunking out of classes for the past few years. Therefore, when she came into the room declaring that she had passed one of her tests everyone congratulated her profusely because they thought that this was a first test that she had ever passed.

As the years went by, she became a twirp dance fanatic. Olivet had a two week and she made the most of it. In fact, one year she had eight dates for seven days. She would take dates flying, or progressive dinners, sometimes just to go to concerts on campus. Of course she tried to show the guys that it did not take a lot of money to have a fun time on a date.

STUDENT PROFILE — ERIN NASH

BY ROBIN FOUNTAIN



Erin Nash, this year's newly elected freshman S.G.A. representative, is the subject of this month's student profile. I spoke with Erin at her campus job, in Mackey Library. The conversation went something like this:

R: How about a brief biographical sketch, Erin?

E: I'm 18 years old, from Gainesville First Church in Gainesville, Florida. I have one sister, Edie, age 16. I enjoy swimming, spending time with friends, being involved with my church, watching football, basketball, baseball and hockey; I love to travel to different places (cities, countries, etc.) and learn about their culture. I also enjoy working with children.

R: As a freshman, what are some of your initial observations about T.N.C.?

E: The majority of the students are friendly and care a lot about how you are doing; the faculty is warm and cares about a lot more than just grades—they do not mind talking to you on a one-on-one basis about whatever is on your heart. I enjoy campus life—there are several activities and clubs to be involved in—there is something to suit everyone.

R: How do you feel about the College Issues class?

E: The class itself has a good purpose, but I personally feel that for a one hour class the things we have to do are defeating its purpose. I really enjoy the class, the fellowship, meeting other freshmen, and getting to know about the college. I feel the work load has gotten a bit ridiculous. If the class were worth three hours, I



would not mind putting more effort in the class and doing the work in the syllabus.

R: Do you have any idea as to what your major might be?

E: I would like to go into child psychology and specialize in counseling children who have been abused and come from broken homes. I'll probably major in Early Childhood Education. After finishing my B.A., I would like to get my Master's and then go on

to graduate school. But I'm taking one degree at a time.

R: If you feel comfortable with this—give us your testimony.

E: I'm really excited that the Lord is the center of my life—I'm always wanting and willing to share what Christ is doing in my life. I really like the Church of the Nazarene—it meets all my needs. The Church does not

compromise its issues, like some churches do, even though the manual will change on minor issues, the major issues are still held strong. I believe in sanctification and holiness. I know the Lord is always with me, protecting me and guiding me. I praise the Lord for letting me have the opportunity to come to T.N.C. ... I know that He has something really great planned for me, but I have to dedicate my life to Him each day and be willing to do what He wants. Sometimes I fall short, but I realize that it is human and He forgives me and gives me strength to make it through. I love Him with all of my heart. My favorite scripture is Colossians 3:17. Colossians is basically my favorite book in the Bible. It always gives me encouragement and I learn something new each time I read it. ☺

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURE

BY JENNIFER HERNDON

Her junior year was spent as an R.A. and as class chaplain. It was also spent with friends, pulling harmless pranks on one another. Sometimes they would turn a friend's room upside-down, and in retaliation, their room would be littered with computer confetti. Once she didn't pass room inspection because a friend had retaliated right before room check.

This was also the year of the "Great Water Fight." Olivet had community bathrooms in the girls' dorms. Therefore, when a water fight broke out in the bathroom, our administrator (who was the R.A. on the floor) joined in, since water in there couldn't hurt anything. The embarrassing thing thing was when one non-participant came in and yelled, "I'm going to get the R.A.!" All our administrator could do is hide in one of the stalls until the girl left.

Finally her senior year rolled around. She stayed busy as VP of Religious Life and she was one out of only three students who spoke in chapel that year. She organized Prayer & Praise services and was always on the platform in chapel. By this time she and her friends had that "senior feeling" so their lunches would last

from 12:00-2:30, spending that whole time laughing and cutting up.

Her most embarrassing moment came during her senior year as well. She was going with a close friend to the Jr./Sr. Banquet, and this friend kept telling her that he had something special planned for her that evening. So when the night arrived, she had high expectations of a special song written just for her or some other equally special thing. Instead her friend pulled out the "gaudiest corsage" that she had ever seen. It had huge silk carnations with a glow-in-the-dark cross, a pencil with the Ten Commandments, and a bookmark as well as a sign that read "God is Love." Her friend acted so proud of this corsage that all she could do was smile and pin it onto her dress. When they got to the car, her friend presented her with the real corsage but everyone had heard about her other one so she had to carry it into the banquet to show everyone.

Our administrator loved college and would not trade those years for anything. So next time you see Lois Perrigo ask her about her college years and see if she will tell you about Dr. Nielson's anthropology class.



Newly-elected SGA Rep., Erin Nash.

Robin Fountain

HOMEcoming COURT

BY KIM WILLIS

Trevecca has announced its 1988 Homecoming Court.

The three senior attendants are Anoma Butler, Teresa Pennington, and Leigh Ann Smith. Ms. Butler is a senior from Miami, Florida and she is a music

major. Ms. Pennington is senior Elementary Education major from Lebanon Tennessee. And Ms. Smith is an Early Childhood Development major whose hometown is Nashville and she is also a senior.

Sara Stark is the Junior attendant on this year's Homecoming Court. Ms. Stark's hometown is Old Hickory, Tennessee.

The Sophomore attendant is Leslie Rosequist from Valrico, Florida. Ms. Rosequist is a sophomore Music major.

Sandy Donnelly is the Freshman attendant on the Court. Ms. Donnelly is a Business Administration Major. She claims Old Hickory, Tennessee as her hometown.

The Homecoming Queen, chosen from this select group of ladies will be crowned during half-time of the basketball game featured during Heritage Week, November 7th-12th. ➔

EN CLASSE

BY ROBIN FOUNTAIN

Parlez-vous francais? Non? Well, then, you might consider signing up for FRE 1000, taught by Madame Cynthia B. Miller. Trevecca is in the process of building a foreign language department, and Madame Miller has been given academic freedom in other words she has picked out the book, and decided on the means of teaching.

The text she has chosen is *A Vous la France*, by Brian Page. "I chose the book because its emphasis is on communicative competence," she said. The communicative approach is how Madame

Miller teaches this class. In other words, the emphasis is not on grammar, as it is in other foreign language classes, but on understanding and speaking functional French.

Lots of research has been done regarding second languages and it has been found more important to learn to speak the language first, and then learn the grammar. In the class, the students participate in contextual situations. In other words, there is a need or a goal, and by speaking French it is met. "By learning French like this, I

don't feel like I am wasting my time. One day I'd like to go to France, and because of this class and the way it is taught I feel I would be competent enough to get what I need, go where I needed to go, and be polite as well," said an anonymous student from Madame Miller's class.

The objectives of the course are:

-To be able to use French in a range of everyday situations, such as getting food, drink, and accommodations, using transportation, shopping, exchanging money, asking for directions, etc.
-To be able to recognize high

frequency vocabulary in speech and in print.

"Gaining an appreciation of French culture by learning about various aspects of life in France and by comparing French and American customs is also important," Madame Miller says. "Although complete sentences and grammatical perfection do have their place, my emphasis will be that the students understand what they hear and read, and that they be understood when they speak."

Madame Miller is a French teacher at Pearl-Cohn high school, was a graduate teacher assistant

at Louisville for three years, and she has been to France twice. "By visiting another country and seeing how they dress, look, and think, makes you appreciate your own culture more, and accept ones different from your own," Madame Miller explained.

David Payne, a Religious Studies major summed up the general feeling of the students by saying, "I took this class as a requirement, and I dreaded it at first. Now I really enjoy it. It's the only class that seems like you're just getting started and it's time to go." Au revoir!! ☺

THE REAL WORLD

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

BY STEVE FOUNTAIN

On Monday, September 5, my wife and I went searching for an establishment from which to procure some "real food". The Parkway Cooker seemed appropriate. Not only is the Cooker (as it is known to its regulars) convenient to Trevecca (just down Murfreesboro Rd. close to Briley Parkway), but it is something of a glorified "meat-n-three". For those unfamiliar with the term, that's the kind of restaurant your parents always like to go to, where they can get the meat of the day and three vegetables. The Cooker however, does not have only one meat of the day, its menu contains several quite appetizing meal-type entrees, ranging from lasagna to the Cooker's own lime chicken, each of which is served with two, not three, vegetables.

"But, Steve, why do you say a 'glorified' meat-n-three?" Well, the Cooker is, unlike its counterparts, (the "authentic, unglorified, parental-type meat-n-threes",)-Attractive. From its neon sign to its high ceiling, exposed beams with foliage and brass interior, the Cooker is a yuppie haven. The kind of place where Muffy and her boss go to discuss that big deal with The Wilkerson Corporation.

My wife and I were greeted with the fact that there would be a five to ten minute wait. Now, understand this, I would rather drive twenty additional miles and eat rocks than have to wait on a table, but my wife was hungry, so we sat amongst our yuppie comrades and waited in line for supper. At last, five to ten minutes later our name was called. We were seated by an all-too-happy-to-be-at-work manager, and were given our menus. Then Jeff Atwood announced that he would be serving us this evening. We ordered fried cheese sticks to begin with, and tea. Jeff soon returned with our tea, in vessels that more closely resembled plastic buckets than iced tea glasses. I liked that. There's nothing like a bucket of tea. We had to ask for rolls, and Jeff replied to our plea with a somewhat sarcastic, somewhat playful "I guess so." I knew then that Jeff was not getting much of a tip this evening. Jeff returned with our rolls and butter, which were absolutely delicious, as were the cheese sticks with sauce (a kind of tomatoey pizza sauce).

My wife ordered the pot roast with green beans and fries. I decided to be somewhat unorthodox and ordered the California salad because I wasn't too hungry.

Our meals came soon after we finished our cheese sticks, and to my surprise, Jeff placed before me an enormous salad of lettuce, cheese, mushrooms, artichoke hearts, avacado, and some other "salad-looking" stuff. This was topped with the Cooker's own honey-mustard dressing. The lettuce was crisp, fresh and the other ingredients equally refreshing - a very near perfect salad. My wife's pot roast was served with gravy and was quite tasty, as were her fries and green beans. I did let her eat most of it though. Neither of us could finish our meals, so when Rhonda Heintzleman (a manager), came by to see how we'd enjoyed our meal, we asked if we could take it home. She responded immediately, taking our plates to the back and returning with boxes for us to enjoy at home. We also asked for some rolls, which she brought just as fast and with butter as well. Delicious food, a very nice atmosphere, and satisfactory service if you overlook the wait, but I guess if you serve good food and plenty of it, you stay busy. I can also understand the sometimes obnoxious nature of a young waiter.

Our bill came to \$19.99. Not exactly reasonable, but not altogether expensive, either. ☺

CUMBERLAND MUSEUM

The photographic exhibit "Families" opens at the Cumberland Science Museum, Nashville, on September 17 and will be on display through October 30.

The exhibit, developed by the Boston Children's Museum, affirms and celebrates the various groupings that children in this decade identify as their families. Fourteen different family groupings are represented, each with photographs and comments from one child in the family.

A recent U.S. census reports that 18 out of every 100 children in the U.S. live with their mothers but not their fathers, two live with fathers but not their mothers, and four live with neither parent. Furthermore a third of the children born during the 1970's can expect to find themselves at some point in what many would call "broken homes".

Through the child's point of view, particular family differences and commonalities are highlighted. A child who recently lost a parent, a child from a racially mixed family-all have much to share about the concept of family. "Families" explores issues of support, responsibility, affection, and love, as well as struggles shared by all families.

Hours: 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM Tuesday-Saturday; 12:30 PM to 5:30PM Sunday.

Admission: Between Sept. 10 and Oct.30 admission is \$5.00 for adults and teens; \$4.00 for Senior Citizens and children aged 3-12. Free admission for children under 3. Location: 800 Ridley Blvd., near Greer Stadium. Call 259-6382 for more information.

The beasts are back! The largest gathering of prehistoric giants in 136 million years will be housed at Cumberland Science Museum, Nashville, September 10-October 30. When a dinosaur roars, people listen and the new herd will roar and stomp throughout a second block-buster show of the most outrageously popular exhibit in the Museum's recent history.

In addition to the dinosaurs on exhibit, the Museum will add participatory exhibits which will enable our visitors to experiment with the skills of the scientists who work in the field and lab, discovering new facts



and putting forth new concepts in this explosive field of science.

Visitors will be able to try their hand at many things a paleontologist does in the field, such as finding dinosaur bones and removing them from the ground. They will also do activities representing the work of these scientists in their labs as they reconstruct dinosaurs and the life and times of the dinosaur age.

In order to accommodate both school groups and the public, the participatory exhibits will be open to the public at 2:00 PM Tuesday-Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday. ☺

THINKING

WITH BRUCE BALCOM

WITH GEORGE BRATCHER

In writing an article on political issues it occurred to me that a definition of my political philosophy in relation to that of my opponent might prove helpful. My position is more liberal than my opponent. I am not satisfied with the progress made thus far and want to see reforms introduced to change the inequality I see in the system. This perspective is derived from my view of what a nation truly is. It is my contention that a nation is its people. It is further my contention that the people are to be served by the nation through the government. It is my belief that whenever the government serves the meaningless nation, which is the nation apart from its people, rather than the people themselves, reforms must be made.

It is this interpretation of government that informs my political choices. By necessity domestic policy is viewed as having greater emphasis under this interpretation because it has the most direct effect upon the people. Also, historically presidents have had an easier time formulating a successful foreign policy than domestic policy. Success in domestic policy can best be determined by the quality of life enjoyed by the majority of the electorate. Quality of life includes

elements such as family, leisure activities, freedoms, but the one thing which conditions all these ingredients is economics. It is in this area that government is most responsible for the quality of life.

SEE CHART BELOW

The following chart from U.S. News & World Report July 25, 1988, illustrates how the economic well-being of U.S. citizens has been affected during the past ten years. It can easily be seen that 80% of the population economically either suffered loss or gained below the national average. Further, it can be seen that the lower 50% of the population lost ground or had no appreciable gain in income over the past ten years. It is my contention that if the economic health of the nation is contingent upon the economic illness of 50% of the population, the economic policies that achieved this must be seriously flawed. In light of Jesus' ministry to the poor and oppressed how can we stand by and watch, or even worse support, the slow economic strangulation of millions of people?

If Jesus' call to serve the poor is legitimate, and also the view that government is the servant of the people, all the people, then the current economic policy must be viewed as a disfigured and

demented monstrosity, all the more so because of its disguise as prosperity. This policy serves to feed fear and foster paranoia while it crushes the future quality of life for the nation under its boot. We need to realize that the policies currently in place are too one-sided to be truly valid. As Mortimer Zuckerman, editor-in-chief U.S. News & World Report, says, "Given the ebb of the cold war, our future depends as much on the productivity of SAT scores as on the destructivity of ICBM's."

We need to ask ourselves if we are going to continue to feed this destructive monolith that is bleeding the poor economically to feed the wealthy. Is the government exempt from the call of Christ to show compassion, exercise good stewardship, and love our neighbor?

If the government is by and for the people and the nation is the people that constitute it, the answer is an obvious and emphatic No. How long shall we preach about the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah while supporting policies that will lead us down the same path? The time has come to expose the big lie that good government does not require sacrifice. Good government may actually bring great amounts of pain and sacrifice, but for the Christian the service is with any amount of pain, or is it? Could it be more important to sacrifice our collective quality of life just a minute amount to alleviate the suffering of our neighbors than to continue wishing for a leaky roof that allows a few drops to trickle down to the basement? ☹

"IF A FREE SOCIETY CANNOT HELP THE MANY WHO ARE POOR, IT CANNOT SAVE THE FEW WHO ARE RICH." J.F. KENNEDY

Average after-tax family income (in 1987 dollars)				
Income group by deciles	1977 avg. income	1988 avg. income	Percentage change	Dollar change
First	\$3,528	\$3,157	-10.5%	-\$371
Second	\$7,084	\$6,990	-1.3%	-\$94
Third	\$10,740	\$10,614	-1.2%	-\$126
Fourth	\$14,323	\$14,266	-0.4%	-\$57
Fifth	\$18,043	\$18,076	+0.2%	+\$33
Sixth	\$22,009	\$22,259	+1.1%	+\$250
Seventh	\$26,240	\$27,038	+3.0%	+\$798
Eighth	\$31,568	\$33,282	+5.4%	+\$1,714
Ninth	\$39,236	\$42,323	+7.9%	+\$3,087
Tenth	\$70,459	\$89,783	+27.4%	+\$19,324
Top 5%	\$90,756	\$124,651	+37.3%	+\$33,895
Top 1%	\$174,498	\$303,900	+74.2%	+\$129,402
All groups	\$24,184	\$26,494	+9.6%	+\$2,310

USNSWR—Basic data: Congressional Budget Office

"I'M ON THE PAVEMENT, THINKIN' 'BOUT THE GOVERNMENT." BOB DYLAN

Hello, my fellow Trevecca students. Allow me to introduce myself. My name is George Bratcher. I am a 20 year old junior from Bowling Green, Kentucky, majoring in religion.

I will be coming from a conservative perspective in this column. However, I will not be coming from a conservatism that is closed-minded. My own background is from a family that was once Democratic and then became Republican on the voting ticket. So hopefully I will be coming from a more moderate conservatism. I will try to look at both sides of an issue and do my best to do them justice.

Not all the issues will deal with the election, but since this is an election year, it would not be wise to ignore it. Perhaps after the election, we will cover more territory.

Today I wish to deal with the myth that George Bush is somehow a wimp. This, in my opinion, is the farthest thing from the truth. Sure, Bush stood beside Ronald Reagan faithfully, even though he may have disagreed with him at times. However, no one ever rebukes or announces discontentment with his friend and confidant in public; rather, he speaks to him quietly as any sincere friend would. Whether or not the President and Vice-President have had any major disagreements is not known. More than likely, because of their close friendship, they have kept it between themselves.

Bush's record shows him to be anything but irresponsible or wimpish. On his 18th birthday he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and became the youngest World War II pilot at the time. He flew 58 combat missions, was shot down in enemy territory (but completed his bombing mission in a damaged plane) and was rescued by a U.S. submarine. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying

Cross and three air medals for bravery. In his late forties, he moved to Midland, Texas, and began a career as a businessman in the energy industry creating new jobs for people. When he entered the political arena in 1966, he sold his oil company and was the first Republican elected from the Houston district and was re-elected in 1968 without opposition. As a member of congress he actively dealt with excessive government spending, taxes, civil rights, and environmental issues. In the early 70's he was an Ambassador to the United Nations where he stood firm for America's interests during a time of tense international relations. George Bush also served as the Chairman of the Republican Party during the Watergate scandal and helped hold the Republican Party together when the Party was about to fall apart internally. George Bush served as Chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking in 1974. He helped open the doors to the People's Republic of China and set the stage for the beginning of a successful relationship between our two countries. George Bush was later called upon to serve as the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency at a time when it was plagued with budget cuts, low morale, and eroding support. He turned the Agency around by restoring and rebuilding its role in our national defense.

This is but a brief overview of George Bush's many accomplishments. These are just a few of the reasons why President Reagan chose him to be his running mate. George Bush has been responsible and dependable to the people of the United States. George Bush has a character all his own that carries him. It is not like the Hollywood stage presence that President Reagan possesses, but rather it is that of a strong, quiet, hard working leader. I believe that he can add to the progress that the Reagan administration has accomplished and help make our government even more efficient and strong.

If you have any comments, you can write me or the editor. My box number is 724. Please keep an open mind. I am willing to read any criticism that you send in. ☹

"WAR IS NOT AN INSTINCT BUT AN INVENTION." -Jose Ortega Gasset

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EQUAL? OPPORTUNITY

should care about everyone. There are a lot of handicapped Christians." If our goals are to be sensitive to the rights and needs of others without discriminating, I don't see how we can go on pretending that this problem doesn't exist. ☹

H.B. LONDON

LEGALISM AND THE CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLE.

H.B. LONDON--"Instead of being more legal, we need to become more loving, tolerant, and understanding! Moving away from legalism doesn't mean that you obey your conscience more than you do a set of guidelines. In your own private time with the Lord; that's where you determine your behavior."

A CLOSING WORD TO THE STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY OF TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE.

H.B. LONDON--"I just think that Christian colleges exist because of their unique ministry to young people to provide them a well-rounded, Christian education. If you're going to come to a Christian college you need to buy into the concepts

of that Christian college and not fight it, and go with it and absorb all that the institution has to offer you. If at such time you feel as though you can't emotionally or intellectually buy into that then don't taint the organization by trying to reverse its beliefs standards. You can be quiet or buy into it or go somewhere else. I'm an example of somebody who fought the system. I didn't just verbally go out and battle it; I did my own thing. And I suffered the consequences of that. The school had standards, I violated them, and I payed the consequences of that. But it was also the same school that censored me, that saved me, and gave me and my wife an opportunity to serve in the church. So there were things as a young person that I violently disagreed with, there were also enough things that I agreed with that I hung in there and they hung in there with me to allow me the privilege of 30 years later coming on this campus and being a part of a moving of the Holy Spirit. For that I'll always be grateful." ☹

BACKTALK

We, at Trev- Echoes, in an effort to enhance the social awareness of the campus, asked the question, "Who is Lloyd Bentsen?" Here are a few responses we were given.



"He's a jazz guitarist."
--Robin Fountain



"He has something to do with Christian music."
--Rob Blann



"Obviously someone tied in with Trevecca, he's got two things named after him."
--Tiffany Cox



"He's the guy Benson Hall is named after."
--Lydia Bolin



"His dad is the guy Benson Hall is named after."
--Vonda Sipes



"He's the guy running for Vice-President with George Bush."
--Jeanna Shepard



"He's Michael Dukakis' running mate."
--Bruce Balcom

*Bruce is right.

FROM A.S.B.

Trevecca's Student Government Assembly is always seeking to improve the quality of student life. In order to do this, we will occasionally be trying to "hear from the students" through campus-wide surveys. Below are a few questions which will affect the nature of student life in the next several months. Please answer these questions, and send them to me.

Sincerely,

Kipp McClurg
A.S.B. President
Box 1687

1. YES Do you feel shorts should be allowed in non-classroom, leisure times on campus?
NO
2. MORE Should there be more, less, or the same amount of social activities on campus?
LESS
SAME
3. How can student life be improved ?

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

BY SHARON LAFAVE

Now that we are well into the semester and things are finally beginning to go smoothly and the freshmen have stopped carrying their schedules around, let's take a moment to relax and reflect upon the past few weeks. At the beginning of every year I always think that this will be the toughest year of my life. My schedule is hectic and if I get any more than four hours of sleep per night I feel lucky. At times like these it's difficult to find anything at all amusing about life at dear old TNC.

But never fear, even in times of pain and suffering, or should I say studying and cafeteria food, life can be fun! This column is dedicated to all those, or at least the ones I know about, who help to make life at Trevecca a little lighter.

Speaking of light, many of the freshmen guys have gotten a little lighter on top. Could it be that Stan

Sheridan is starting a new cult on our Christian campus?

But then are we Christians after all? It seems that everyone I know missed the Rapture, even with the help of Dave, Zack, and Benny who were obviously waiting for the second coming as they perambulated around campus in white sheets on the night in question. . .

Or could it be that the big day was postponed due to the frequent number of fire alarms that have been pulled in Georgia dorm recently? The Rapture probably happened and I just didn't hear it because I was too busy running downstairs in the middle of the night!

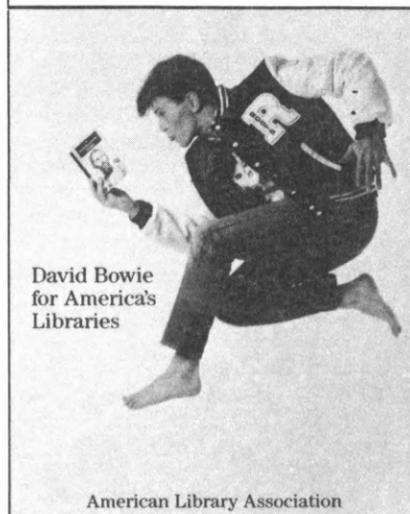
Perhaps the lack of sleep that the girls in Georgia dorm are getting is the main reason why Julie Bearden was caught snoozing in the Circle K bloodmobile. Or maybe it was because she worked so hard for cheerleading tryouts.

Congrats to all the newly chosen cheerleaders and condolences to the rest—especially to Marquette Boudreaux. I personally can't understand why you didn't make it, Marquette, after all you can do a split on one side. What more could they want?

But, my personal favorite was candidate number thirteen, Spuds the dog. The crowd seemed to approve! After all, she would've been the lightest member on the squad.

If you fail to see the humorous side of Trevecca perhaps you are taking life a little too seriously. Beware, this kind of thing has side effects, such as good grades and intellectual growth. But seriously, I propose that we all make an effort to enjoy ourselves and if something in particular strikes your fancy, feel free to share the lighter side of your life with me and consequently the rest of the campus! ☺

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Pasadena, Ca.

To Robinson Blann

"Dear Space Enthusiast..."

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