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ASB ELECTIONS HELD

Middendorf Elected ASB President

The Student Body of Trevecca Nazarene College went to the polls yesterday and elected their Associated Student body officers (ASB) for the coming school year, 1978-79. There were elections in every race. The results were officially announced in an election party held in the student center at 9:30 PM last evening.

Byron Middendorf has been elected the Student Body President for the coming year, defeating Phil Lindsey and Stuart Rowan. When asked for his initial reaction, Byron stated, "It's a shock and at the same time a great honor. It was a feeling of not know how to react and a feeling of compassion for the candidates who did not win. It's hard to stop and think about what needs to be done, and tonight I'm just gonna' let it sink in. The work starts tomorrow." A

future issue of TREV-ECHOES will carry an entire interview with our newly elected president.

Peggy Jenkins, running unopposed for executive vice-president, won on a yes-no vote. Peggy's reaction was: "I'm excited about the possibilities of working with the candidates elected. Looking forward to a productive year. I'm especially enthusiastic about my office, and will start work immediately."

The newly elected vice-President of Religious Life is

Steve Rushing, defeating Tim Elliott. Steve says: "I'm really excited—I really hope we can get everybody involved, for that's the key to a successful year."

Greg Page is the new Vice President of Social Life. Greg was also unopposed. Greg's reaction—"I sent off for an x-rated movie catalog for next year's activities."

The newly elected ASB Secretary is **Betty Boyer**, repeating her office held this year. Betty ran unopposed also,

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New ASB President Byron Middendorf being congratulated. See related picture on page 10.

Moore Cancels First Seminar in Series

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During the next seven weeks the student counsel is sponsoring an in-depth study and discussion of the major social problems and controversies

prevalent in the American society.

These sessions are to be somewhat of a continuation of the "How Shall We Then Live"

film series conducted last quarter. Each session on Tuesday evenings at 6:00 PM, will consider the Christian aspect of the subject.

The first session discussing homosexuality which was to be held last Tuesday night, was cancelled by President Moore. The official reasons stated by an administration source were that first, many students protested, and secondly, a threat concerning communication to the constituents over the Educational Zone which would have been a Public Relations disaster.

Next Tuesday, April 11, the session will concern womens rights with Ruth Herring in charge of the organization of the meeting.

Other topics and the dates each will be discussed are: abortion on April 18; euthanasia on April 25; racism on May 2; passivism, the Christian's responsibility during war, on May 9; Christian legalism, legalism versus anti-nomianism, on May 16; and social legislation of morality, separation of church and state, on May 25.

Darda Picture Censored

This picture of the Trevecca Chapter of the National Honor Society taken for the Darda will not appear in that publication.

The decision not to print the picture was made by Dr. Johnny Wheelbarger, Darda

Advisor and Library Director over the head of Darda Editor Karen Carter.

The Student Life Committee of Student Council will consider this matter in its next meeting as there is question as to the right of a faculty advisor

to make such a decision. The right of prior approval is not included in the ASB Constitution as is forbidden in the *Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students*, which is official school policy.



1977-78 TNC Honor Society

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The Re'Generation, who will appear in a special benefit concert sponsored by Circle K in the P.E. Center at 7:30 pm on April 21st.

Elmore Vail Named New Dean of Students

In a continuing series of administrative and staff change-overs, it was announced March 14th that Elmore Vail would succeed Jerry Hull as Dean of Student Services, effective the first of July.

Vail, who is no stranger to Trevecca, served as head basketball coach and Director of Athletics since the fall of 1974. Since his resignation of those duties Vail was named by the administration to become Director of Retention and Student Development. Upon the resignation of Jerry Hull, Vail has since been named Dean of Student Services.

The new Dean has twenty years of experience as a faculty member on a Nazarene College

campus. Before coming to Trevecca he spent seventeen years at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, as head basketball coach and assistant basketball coach. While at Northwest Vail was actively involved with students as he served as a Student council sponsor for eleven years. Also, Vail coached four years at Olivet Nazarene College, in Kankakee, Illinois before coming to Trevecca.

When Vail was asked if he was surprised when offered the Deanship he said that he was "overwhelmed and honored." He felt that there would not be "any sweeping changes" in the near future concerning his office and was quite complimentary of the work and services that Jerry Hull had done in the past. Vail also pointed out that "the students must have their voice" and emphasized the fact that "the responsibility under the Dean of Students is a cooperative effort with the Lord's direction, and with the help of everyone, all can work to achieve what we want to."

—Tim Taylor

Re'Generation to Appear in Concert

The Re'Generation is coming to Trevecca on Friday April 21st. This nationally acclaimed musical assemblage composed of 13 members will be making this exclusive benefit appearance under the sponsorship of the Circle K club at the Trevecca P.E. Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Re'Generation's

ministry is not new to Trevecca as they have appeared on campus several times in the past.

Conceived and developed by renowned composer and arranger, Derric Johnson, The Re'Generation Program is always a unique experience of sight and sound. This company of multi-talented musicians

comes from all across the nation; from New York to California, Alabama to Wisconsin.

Credits? Consider these!! Traveled over half a million miles in the past eight years... More than 1800 concerts in auditoriums, churches, colleges, fairs, theme parks, and military installations... Over

1200 shows for high schools, service clubs, retirement homes, and shopping malls. Over 250 headline shows at Walt Disney World... Fairs from California to North Carolina... Keynote entertainment for over 150 national and international conventions. Featured

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CLC Rejects Dorm Open House Proposal

The Community Living Council (CLC) met on Tuesday, March 7, to discuss and make a decision on the issue of an open house policy in the dormitories of Trevecca. The meeting was well publicized, and, as a result of the high interest on the subject, several dozen students attended as observers. The council met for more than two and one-half hours before reaching a decision.

ASB President Chuck Green opened the meeting with an introduction basically pointing out the seriousness of being thorough, as well as concise in the meeting when presenting arguments and in discussion. He then turned the floor to Stuart Rowan, chairman of the Dorm Life Committee of CLC, for their presentation. He in turn introduced Dave Moore, who presented arguments in favor of open house, and Mark Lancaster who presented the negative factors. A copy of the proposal drafted by the Dorm Life Committee was then passed to each CLC member, as well as each observer in attendance. Chuck Green then called for a 15-minute recess for discussion among members, and interaction with non-CLC members.

The meeting was brought back to order, and the non-

CLC members present were given the privilege to speak out their views to the council. After these were heard, the discussion turned to the CLC members only, who debated among themselves the pros and cons of the theory in general. Greg Page, sophomore rep. on CLC, made the motion to adopt the proposal as presented. The debate on the motion then started, lasting for a considerable length of time. Here were some of the highlights of the proposal:

1) The maximum occasions for open house in dorms would be three times per quarter. Each occasion would last a maximum of four hours.

2) There would be a minimum of one hall monitor per hall per dorm, who would be watching over those rooms where open house was being used. When someone entered another dorm, they must leave their ID Card along with signing in on a sheet as to which room they would be in.

3) There would be fines and abolition of privileges as punishment for abuse.

4) The door of the room must remain open if visitor was present. The rooms where there were not visitors would not be required to have their doors open.

If CLC adopted the proposal, it would have then elevated councils higher in authority than CLC, including the Administrative Council. If it passed all of these bodies, it still faced adoption by each dorm council, who would decide the days, times, hours, and frequency, (up to three per quarter) of the open house. Even after passing each dorm council, the students in each dorm had to approve their particular dorm's policy. In other words, every student on campus would have had their vote of yes or no before the policy would have become effective.

The vote on the Open Dorm Policy was as follows: Yes (16) Dave Moore, Steve Pennington, Jan Robinson,

Phil Lindsley, Bev Cooper, Larry Cummings, Andy Warren, Mark Morsch, Greg Page, Greg Rosser, Jeryl Friend, Paul Cleckner, Sherry Heard, Peg Jenkins, Ron Jones, and Mark Stone. No (9)—Mark Lancaster, Becky Rowan, Byron Middendorf, Stuart Rowan, Betty Boyer, John Chilton, Cheri Waldrip, Ray Thrasher, and Pat Braselton.

The question was called, and a roll-call vote taken, on whether to accept or reject the motion made to accept the proposal as written. There were 25 voting members present (Chuck Green did not vote, as chairman.) 16.5 votes of yes were needed for passage, which would be 17 actually needed. (A 2/3 majority was required.)

While the votes were being tallied, probably the highlight of the meeting occurred.

A small gray mouse made his way around the entire room twice, before running out the door into the hall. The girls immediately shrieked and screamed, jumping up on their chairs, including some of the guys. Stuart Rowan made a futile attempt to stomp on the mouse, and he ran free out of the room, not realizing what a tension-breaker he had been!

The vote was then announced by secretary Betty Boyer - 16 yes, 9 no, therefore 1 vote shy of passage. Andy Warren immediately made a motion to form a new committee of 10 students, to be

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Greathouse Highlights Religion Retreat

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28-29, a retreat was held for all students majoring in Religion, Christian Education, Multiple Staff, and Missions. Nearly eighty students attended the retreat held at the Tennessee District Center near Dickson, Tennessee. Religion Department Chairman Dr. H. Ray Dunning was in charge, assisted by professors Richard Lewis, Hal Cauthron, and Paul

Hetrick.

Dr. William Greathouse was the special speaker and resource person, presently serving as General Superintendent for the Church of the Nazarene, the denomination's highest office.

Several lectures on the Holiness theology of John Wesley were presented by Dr. Greathouse, with one question

and answer session on Wednesday afternoon. In addition, several times of recreation were enjoyed. A great part of the retreat was the great food, certainly a welcome change in menu. Another retreat is presently being tentatively planned for next year near the same dates.

—Kevin Ulmet

New General Education Requirements Announced

The Curriculum Committee announced in Chapel on Tuesday the new General Education Requirements scheduled to go into effect in the Fall.

The Committee which consists of Ray Dunning, John Chilton (chairman), Jim Quiggins, Tom Roseborough, Phyllis Flannery, and Dave Graeser have worked for the last ten months to come up with the new requirements.

The plan was outlined in a diagram called the "Dunning Daisy" which is shown here. The center of the flower will consist of certain indispensable competency based skills. A series of tests will be given to judge a person's skill in Basic Writing, Reading and Study, Basic Math, and Speech Confidence. Those students who need work in those areas will take three hour courses in the specific area and will be graded on a satisfactory/fail basis.

The surrounding circle consists of enrichment skills which includes three, three hour courses; Concepts of Math, Speaker-Audience Communication, and English Composition. ACT scores of 75 percentile or above will permit a student to bypass these courses.

The first area of the "Daisy" consists of Personal and Social Development. This will include a total of ten hours with courses in Communications and Social Relations—three hour consumer over the four years of the college and Physical Activity—three one hour courses.

The next area includes Basic Understanding totalling fifteen hours. Uses of Democracy will be a four hour course which emphasizes the American form of government. Eight hours of Science Understanding will be required and the student will be allowed a number of course

options to fulfill this requirement. In addition, a three hour Basic Sophomore level Literature Course will be required.

Another aspect of the new requirements includes fifteen hours in Cultural Awareness. Aesthetic Experience will be a four hour Music and Art Appreciation course. Four hours will be required in Language and Culture and the student will have a choice of courses in English, French, or Spanish. This is the area which was established to justify the dropping of a foreign language requirement. Issued in history is a four hour course which will discuss major issues in history as the survey history requirement was also thrown out. There will be a three hour requirement in Literature Studies and students will choose one of many specialized literature courses.

The last area is Reasoning Skills which contains seven hours of course requirements. A course in Critical Writing and Research will be required and a four hour Philosophy course must be taken. Options for Philosophy are: Introduction to Philosophy, Creative and Logical Thinking, and Christian Ethics.

Surrounding this entire plan is what makes it unique from other schools, that is, a Christian Perspective on Faith and Living. This will require twelve hours to be taken spaced over the four years of the college experience.

This entire program is based on a Values Orientation. Courses are to be judged on their ability to teach values related to their particular discipline.

In addition the committee formulated a new mission statement for the college which reads as follows:

PROPOSED MISSION STATEMENT

(Curriculum Development Committee)

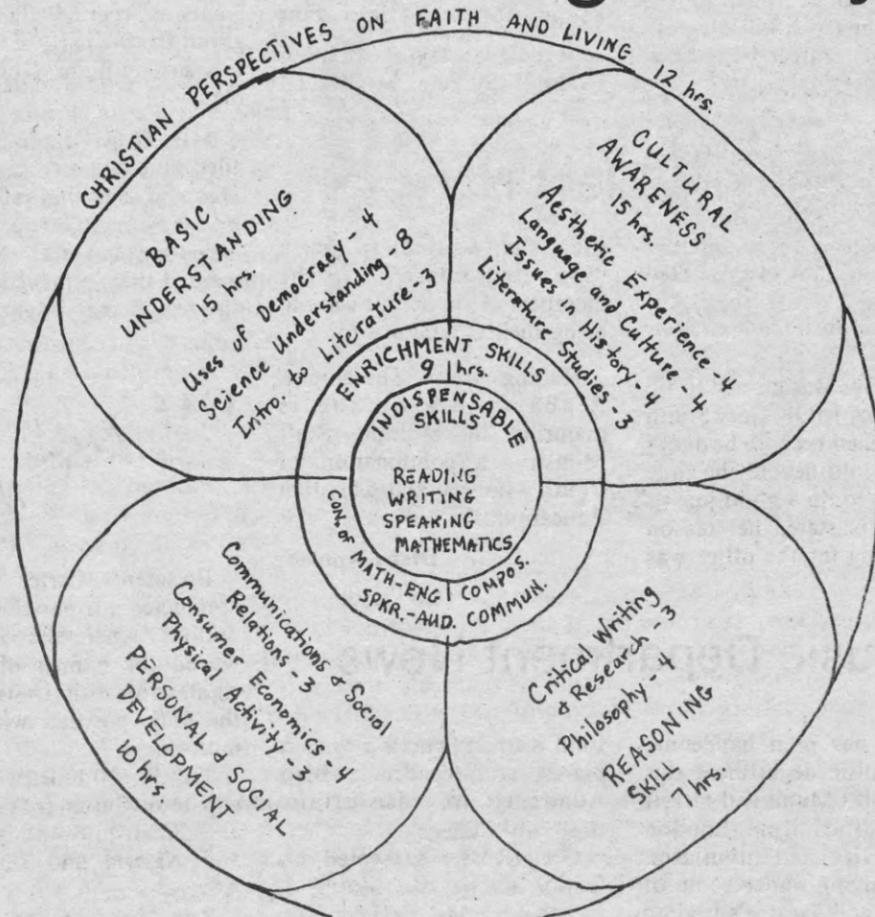
Trevecca Nazarene College exists to provide an educational opportunity for all who desire post-secondary education in

the tradition of the Liberal Arts within a Christian context. The Liberal Arts tradition is perceived to involve total personal development and life preparation, including career and professional education. The Christian context is interpreted in the Wesleyan

tradition as emphasizing Christian love as the norm or all human relations. The community attempts to foster a climate where development and integration of these areas can occur through a Christian

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The Dunning Daisy



"Hedda Gabler" at Advent Theatre

"Hedda Gabler" is considered by many to be one of Henrik Ibsen's greatest plays and when it opened on March 30 at the Advent Theater in Nashville, audiences were met with a chillingly beautiful portrayal of the tormented Hedda by guest star,

Katharine Houghton. "HEDDA" is Ibsen's penetrating study of an aristocratic general's daughter who has married the pedantic, middle-class Professor Tesman in headlong flight from spinsterhood and an uncomfortably close relationship with the brilliant scholar, Lovborg. Trapped in a life of "genteel poverty", Hedda seeks escape from the reality of boredom through dreams of power and beauty.

creates the role of the wily Judge Brack, a far different role from that of boisterous Milt Manville in the recent Advent production of "LUV."

Barbara Slone, who played the over-educated Ellen in "LUV," is cast as the Tesman family maid, Berte. She also understudies Miss Houghton in the title role. O'Dell, Slone Arnold and Hubert are currently the four resident members of the Advent company who will appear in the remaining productions of the Advent Theater season. "A THOUSAND CLOWNS" and "DIAMOND STUDS."

"HEDDA GABLER" gives audiences an evening of theater not soon to be forgotten and is playing nightly (except Sundays) through April 22. Matinees are presented on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Call 327-2492 for information on group rates and backstage theater parties. For reservations call 327-0373 or go by the Advent box office at the corner of 17th Avenue South and Edgemoor. Advent's Student Rush half-price tickets are available at the door 30 minutes prior to all evening performances.

Young Republicans Sponsor Charles Davis in Campus Lecture Program

On Tuesday through Thursday of this week Charles Davis a TNC alumnus and a lawyer active in politics in Winter Haven Florida was on campus to conduct a series of seminars about opportunities in government and business.

On Tuesday Davis spoke to the Christian Ethics class on "Ethics in Government," and to the Argumentation and Debate class on "The Structure of Logical Argument."

On Wednesday, he spoke to members of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans concerning involvement in politics. The central theme of the discussion involved political involvement on campus such as projects for the political clubs.

On Thursday he met with the

Communications an Ethic Relations class and discussed government and individual cooperation to improve race relations. Later that day he held an open forum on careers in business, politics, management and the communications fields. He was also the special guest at a private luncheon held for specific faculty members and leaders of the Young Republicans and Democrats clubs, by the career planning and placement staff.

The lectures were sponsored by the Young Republicans club under the leadership of Phil Lindsey in cooperation with the Communications Department.

Davis' credentials include a law degree with honors from the University of Florida. He

currently is a full partner in the Trakas and Davis law firm and is a city councilman in Winter Haven, Florida.

He also served as student body president during his senior year at Trevecca (1969-1970). He said of the political awareness on campus today, "probably students are more concerned with the world around them than when I was a student." He cited the "How Shall We Then Live? II" seminars as an example of this awareness among students. He said, "we were really still a part of the fifties and isolated and didn't get involved in any of it."

As for student involvement on campus, he stated that if "one student planned or

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News Briefs

TNC Receives Grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded Trevecca Nazarene College a consultant grant of \$5,000.

The purpose of the grant is to assist the college in developing a new general education curriculum which will integrate liberal arts, career education, and Christian values.

Work is currently underway for the completion of this new general education curriculum.

The visiting consultant is Dr. Robert E. Karsten, vice president for academic administration and dean of the college at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota.

Seniors Elect Nix

After voting three different times, the senior class elected Carol Sue Nix as their new Student Council representative.

Carol Sue was elected to fill the vacancy left by Gary Smith who resigned because he didn't feel he could devote the time necessary to do a good job.

Miss Nix stated her reason for running for the office was

that she wanted to be a "sounding board" for the members of the senior class to bring their complaints to.

Hailing from Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Carol Sue is majoring in Multiple Staff Ministry, a combination of Youth Ministry and Christian Education.

Diana Appleby

Music Department News

Much has been happening in the music department this year. Proff's Mund and Jarrett have returned from London with new vigor and enthusiasm, after studying under some of Britain's and Europe's leading conductors, singers and teachers. They were both in concert at the Thomas Memorial church of the Nazarene and attended the midnight Mass on New Year's Eve, in Westminster Abby. Mund and Jarrett each have a t-shirt of London's underground transport system (The Tube) to prove they have been there.

On Sunday, February 19, Trevecca Concert Choir appeared in concert, at the Hendersonville United Methodist Church and Trinity Church of the Nazarene, receiving three standing ovations that day.

Apart from choral performances, the music department has sponsored performances by

Enid Kathan (who is a concert pianist and teacher at Blair Academy of Music and Peabody College).

Greg Rosser presented his Senior Recital on March 7, assisted by Margie Davidson and Jim and Carolyn Jarrett appeared in a duo-piano concert in Fine Arts Auditorium and traveled to the University of Manitoba, Canada to concertise.

Apart from their ministry to us around the school, Chapel Choir played WKDA All Stars in a basketball game, emerging the victor, 48-42, and not surprising with their own cheerleaders, dressed as in the 50's, Eby even played without his glasses.

Concert Choir has recorded an album called "Song of Joy," which is now available from any Concert Choir member or from the Music Department. The cost is \$6.00

Brian Killian

Solomon's Porch to Open

On Saturday evening 7:30 Solomon's Porch will officially open. Bill March, Tim Elliott and others have worked for months in preparation for this on campus coffee house type ministry which is under the authority of the Religious Life Committee.

The renovation has included

painting, carpet, booths, and tables, a kitchen and a stage. A number of other changes took place to make Solomon's Porch an excellent place for Christian fellowship on campus.

Everyone is urged to attend the opening of Solomon's Porch.

THE HUMOR SECTION

Metro police today made a huge bust of over a million dollars worth of the finest Columbian marijuana in Nashville history. The Chief was quoted as saying, "Yes, we have confiscated over one million dollars worth of the finest Columbian marijuana in our history." The Chief also wants to remind all his men about the big party at his place this Friday night. Good work men.

Miss Polly Graph, 87, today filed suit against St. Thomas Hospital after they refused, for no apparent reason, to amputate her feet. She had wanted them removed because she feared they might become

frostbitten. The case is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Some balding people say it's all in the way they part it, but I say it's the way they are parting with it.

Franko Gerabaldi would have been a gold medalist at the 1940 olympics, but unfortunately he was cut in two at the end of the 400 meter dash when instead of the regular paper tape, clothes line wire was strung across the finish line.

Yes friends, now you can join the I WANT A WIFE CLUB. Are you a lonely bachelor? Now you can get that wife you've been waiting for!!! No more meaningless dates... No

more mental anguish... No more lonely nights and TV dinners. All you need to join is a valid ID card and four proof of purchase seals from Kellogg's Fruit Loops. Upon receiving your membership you will immediately be added to our list of eligibles. You will also be sent a list of the girls who are LFAH (LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND) We have a private listing of these also. So join today. Send your ID card, proof of purchase seals, and seventeen dollars (handling fee) to Anybody, care of your local furnace repairer, Aching Heart tennessee 37111. Thank You.

—Earnest Smith

OFF THE HILL

LOCAL, NATIONAL, WORLD NEWS

President Carter recently conducted a trip to third world nations where he zealously waved the banner of human rights in an effort to strengthen the U.S. position with those nations.

The 14,600 mile, week long trip took Carter to Venezuela and Brazil in South America, and Nigeria and Liberia in Africa.

Reactions were mixed toward President Carter's overtures, however, it is hoped that this trip will discourage the new Cuban-Soviet intervention in the affairs of the third world.

Lamar Alexander is a Republican candidate for the governorship of Tennessee. The Alexander Committee has set up a branch at Trevecca with Phil Lindsley serving as chairman and Mark Forrester as co-chairmen. If you wish to get involved contact Phil or Mark at extension 630 or 679.

United Nations peace-keeping forces have taken their positions in territories

occupied by Israel: forces in retaliation against Palestinian terrorist raids from that southern region of Lebanon.

The Israeli intervention is seen as a major threat to the Egypt/Israel peace talks and the United States is pressuring Israel to compromise on specific parts of their peace plan.

Officials are still uncertain as to the identity of the two abductors who sought to kidnap Vanderbilt professor Eric Engel. Donald Cook, a bystander intervened and prevented the kidnapping.

President Carter, against the judgement of many advisors and European leaders is considering an end to work on the controversial Neutron Bomb. The President's desire is to prove his intentions of nuclear disarmament are sincere.

The Neutron Bomb kills people in a specific location without damaging property

and is considered to be a major deterrent against Soviet conventional forces in Europe.

The ratification of the first Panama Canal treaty was seen as a major victory for the Carter administration. This treaty guarantees the neutrality of the Panama Canal and gives the United States a right to intervene in order to maintain neutrality.

On Monday evening all time money grosser "Star Wars" and the Woody Allen hit, "Annie Hall" walked away with most of the Academy Awards. "Star Wars" picked up many technical awards while "Annie Hall" grabbed Best Movie, Best Actress (Diane Keaton), Best Director (Woody Allen) and Best Screenplay. Other important winners were Richard Dreyfuss, Best Actor for "The Goodbye Girl," and "You Light Up My Life" which is the all time top selling record from a movie which received the award for Best Song.

Concert Choir Makes Spring Tour

At 4:30 AM, Monday, March 27, Trevecca Concert Choir arrived on campus after ministering to 12 churches during 13 concerts.

Spring Tour began with a concert at Birmingham, Alabama First Church; then Valdosta, Georgia; and on to Miami, Florida. An extensive tour of Florida followed, and the road tour ended with a concert in East Brewton, Alabama.

The choir was under the able direction of Professor James

Jarrett, who during the course of the tour, found himself dumped in the sea, and who also was fortunate enough to acquire a new watch.

Gary Coulter was in charge of Public Relations and did a superb job in promoting the college. Paul and Debbie Braselton assisted Coulter and are now full-time admissions counselors for the Florida district.

Among the sight-seeing events were Disney World, the Miami and Sarasota beaches, a

stop at St. Augustine, and a tour through the naval Air Museum at Pensacola.

Most of the concert choir program was presented at the first chapel of Spring Quarter, with a performance the next day at Scarritt College.

Plans for the spring quarter include a fairly heavy schedule for the quarter with a number of concerts in the Louisville area, as well as concerts in a number of local churches.

Brian Killian

TNC Minister in Inner City

GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD (AND FORGIVE US OUR COMPLACENCY)

Bill Boggs led sixteen Trevecca students through an experience called the Inner-City Seminar. The purpose of the seminar was to reveal the problems, both spiritual and physical, or the inner-city to the students and create in them the desire to work toward solutions for those problems. For those who went: Andy Warren, Bob Jarrett, Ricky Morgan, Kyle Perry, Winston Huff, Freddy Williams, Lester Ford, Lynette Schmitt, Fonda Ferguson, Bev Cooper, Lynn Garvin, Edie Lambert, Ginger Golson, Theresa Fawcett, Laura Long

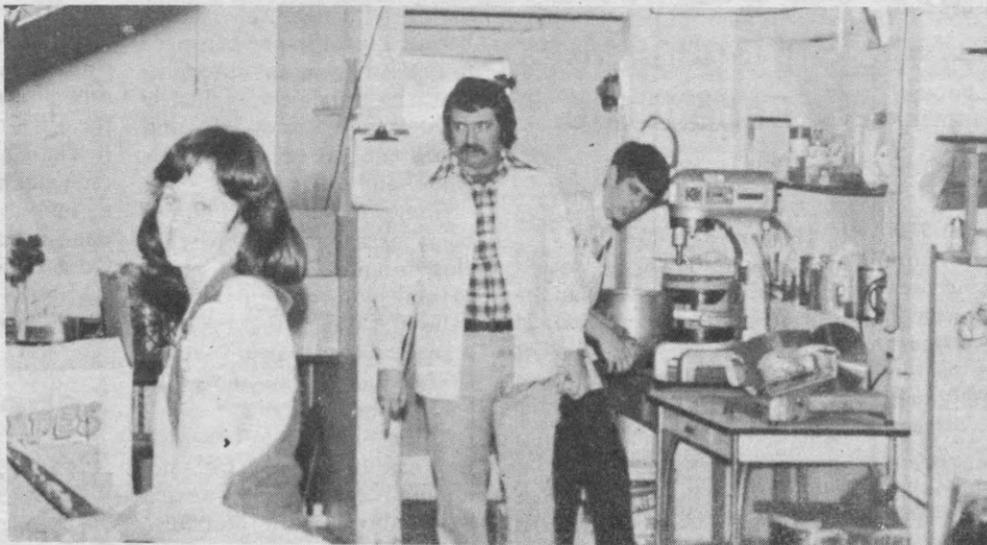
and Bev Lawson, it was glimpse into a totally alien world.

The seminar lasted from March 17 through March 26, Easter Sunday. It took us to the Manhattan Church of the Nazarene, of Lamb's Club, in New York City and to the Community of Hope in Washington, D.C. Our jobs in both places were the same; pitch in and help as much as we could, for there was plenty to do.

In New York we experienced our own spiritual Palm Sunday. We saw the bright, the immense, the chromium, the beautiful. We stood at the top of the Empire State Building and lost ourselves in the stream of a million lights. We

reverenced St. Patrick's Cathedral with its saints and martyrs sculptured in cubicles, lining the massive walls. It was there, too, that we viewed the shrine commemorating St. Veronica and her legendary cloth bearing the imprinted face of Christ. Most impressive of all, however, was the ministry we saw at the Lamb's Club. There, at a former Christian dinner club, we saw men and women actively and successfully working to lessen the problems of the city. Their ministries, such as the concerts and plays presented at the Lamb's Club, are aimed at the people in the inner-city. Other ministries are aimed at solving problems of their community; for instance a new ministry they are beginning which will attempt to get prostitutes off the streets by hiding and protecting them from their pimps. We were impressed and slightly awed by all we saw in New York. Feeling triumphant, we shouted our "Hosannas", waved our palm branches and boarded the Amtrak train for Washington, D.C.

Perhaps it would not be appropriate to use a "cross analogy" to express feelings encountered in D.C., but certainly the facts there (and in New York) were cold and unyielding: Slums. Racism in America. A death rate for



infants in the city being five times higher for blacks. Is your God too white? One friend we met referred to the place we were staying as "Oppression Hill." It wasn't long before we all understood.

We had all been taught what is called the Holitic Concept, but it was in Washington that it became real to us. The concept is that people have spiritual and physical needs and their physical needs must be met

before one can attempt to satisfy their spiritual needs. At Rev. Tom Neese's Community of Hope we learned the truth of the concept.

The Community of Hope is a renovation program of slum apartment buildings in a black poverty area. While in Washington, we lived with the people in one of the run-down apartment buildings—rats, roaches and all. Our work there consisted of painting, building, picking up trash, cleaning and working in a thrift store. However, all our efforts did not seem to make a dent in all that needed to be done.

We had our Easter service here in the combination kitchen-sanctuary. Not having the material things of the world to cloud them, the faces we saw shone bright with the power of the resurrection. There weren't many flowers or ribbons; there were no Easter hats, but what they did have was visible enough. We returned to Nashville asking if our own lives expressed the same Christ-like exuberance.

—Laura Long and Lynette Schmitt

(Photographs on this page by Andy Warren)

*"But—God is still resurrecting Him.
Breaking in upon our existence,
Prodding us from the tomb,
Leading us from Jerusalem to Samaria
from exclusiveness
to openness*

*from the carpet of our churches
to the asphalt of city streets
from fear
to faith*

*The winds of the Spirit are whispering.
He that hath an ear, let him hear."*

(—from "You Were There"
by William Boggs)



EDITORIAL

Cancellation of Seminar Suppresses Free Inquiry

The cancellation of the first seminar in the "How Shall We Then Live? II" series was very disturbing to those concerned with student rights, open discussion, and a Christian ministry in a lost world.

First, it is important to clarify the issue in question. The issue is not the right or wrong of homosexuality. The Bible contains specific references that clearly distinguish homosexuality as a sin and not in keeping with Christian character. This in itself is a valid reason for holding the seminar. Those homosexuals who claim Christianity have a very strong argument based on scriptural interpretations from the original language. Therefore, to properly minister to this group of people we need to know the perspective they are coming from.

The most serious issue is the fact that Dr. Strickland and President Moore made the decision over the judgement of Dean Hull with heavy pressure from those in the constituency, namely Rev. Hendershot, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The two official reasons for cancellation of the meeting did not even relate to the issue of homosexuality. The first reason was the major protest by members of the student body. This group of students expressed to Dean Hull the feeling that the Church of the Nazarene had an official policy against homosexuality, therefore, he should not be allowed to present his view on this campus. The second reason was the threat by certain individuals to communicate this issue to the educational zone. There was a feeling that if the meeting had occurred it would be a public relations disaster for the school.

It is unfortunate that the top level administration was manipulated by fear and pressure to infringe on the principle of a free and open discussion. If we really have the correct stance on this issue then we should not be afraid to confront it. For those individuals on this campus battling with the problem this would have provided an opportunity to see this lifestyle is not an alternative to a Christian.

This and other issues demand the attention of Christians and this school has a written commitment for students to be able to "demonstrate sensitivity to the values and needs of others by confronting contemporary social moral issues and becoming involved in their solutions."

Trevecca must emerge from the rut of fear and pressure and approach the issues facing the real world.

DOES THE
CONSTITUENCY
CONTROL
THE
ADMINISTRATION?



Seminar Cancellation Good

To the Editor:

Recently the campus has been the scene of controversy concerning the cancelling of a forum at which a homosexual was to have been allowed to present his views. I must state that I back said cancellation because I feel that the approach to this issue was not in keeping with the standards implicit in the terms "Christian" and "Nazarene" as applied to our school and ourselves.

Some may accuse me of being narrow-minded or even closed-minded. That, I prefer to think is untrue. But, this is an issue that was settled for us as Nazarene Christians long ago. The early church, under the leadership of Paul, took a position contrary to their Gentile, Pagan culture, and opposed all forms of sexual immorality and unnatural desire. Paul told the Corinthians that they were not to have any type of fellowship with those who claimed Christianity and yet lived in sexual immorality. Paul warned them against *anyone* spreading a gospel that was not the one he and the other Apostles taught.

Now, it is the stance of the Church of the Nazarene that homosexuality is sexual immorality and is to be avoided. Yet, there are those on campus that not merely wish to fellowship with this man, but wish to allow him to propagate his own beliefs—on a Nazarene campus! I feel this approach is most unsatisfactory and, hence, support its cancellation.

Mine is not the only reason

held by those who support this move, but they all have their basis in a genuine concern and love for those young Christians who are facing this issue in their lives. Such an encounter would only hurt them. Rather, we need to present them with the position of the Church to which they belong, we should all of us try to be supportive and provide an atmosphere in which our brothers and sisters can develop proper relationships between themselves and others. Hence, let us present them with that position taken by the Church, both of Paul's time and the Nazarene Church of our own time. Do I sound one-sided and narrow-minded? Go ask Paul

With Christian Love,
Bill Criss

Scriptures Condemns Homosexuality

To the Editor

I would like to commend the courage of those who were instrumental in canceling the planned Homosexual Discussion. It has been a cause of grave concern and deep anger among my friends.

I see no useful purpose in the discussion. I supported the film series last quarter, though I sometimes disagreed. I support the program this quarter, but I have several reasons for condemning this issue.

1. The "church" in question is not proposing to reform the person but to accept his lifestyle in a Christian context.
2. The Scriptures plainly teach

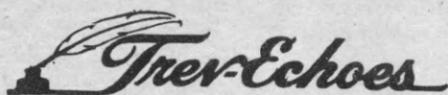
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Christians Must Face Issue

To the Editor:

Homosexuality is a prevalent issue in our society and possibly on our campus today. Therefore, we as students should be able to continue our educational process by attending a seminar where the main speaker is a deacon of a gay Christian Church. To my knowledge, it was the top level administration who cancelled the seminar. This is suppressing our rights as students. I understand that there are many students who are against the seminar, but there are also many who aren't. I believe that we are mature enough to deal with the issue of homosexuality. It is no longer in the closet. Homosexuality has reached our churches and we should learn how to cope with the problem. I do not condone the homosexual act, but I cannot condemn the person. So I wish that those in power will realize the fact that we can handle the issues today as well as, or even better than they can. At least we are willing to listen.

—Jim Hecht



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Homosexuality and the Clergy

(This article submitted months ago was not seen to be relevant

until the controversy of recent days)

"Neither the immoral, nor idolaters, nor homosexuals... will inherit the Kingdom of God," wrote St. Paul. That attitude has survived for the last twenty centuries. However, the prevailing attitude has not deterred gay activists from

pressing for recognition and even for ordination in our society today. Their increasingly organized and vocal campaign to be treated just like everybody else poses particular problems for Christ's church. They are knocking at our doors

with an issue that can't be ignored. What do you say to the homosexual? The issue of "homosexuality and the Clergy" is very much a complex problem with many factors that interplay. My own research into this matter has brought to my attention variables that were before clouded by both fear and ignorance. This is not to say that upon completing my inquiry I have been able to remove all the fear and ignorance that surrounds the issue. In fact my search for an answer has revealed many

opinionated factors into which I have inserted my own prejudices and interpretations. The argumentation of these factors will bring the issue more to light.

We cannot get a full understanding of the "Homosexuality and the Church" issue without first breaking it down into its simpler parts. The nature of homosexuality and the nature of the church. First, with the nature of homosexuality comes a basic concern. That is, to remember our society is just beginning to

study and to understand the phenomenon of homosexuality. It is estimated that about a third of all males have had some homosexual experience at some point. Yet most people who have very early homosexual experience grow up to live heterosexual lives. Those that continue beyond this promiscuity chose to fall into the catalogue of "practicing" homosexuality. A distinction to be made here is between homosexual "attraction" and homosexual "practice." This difference is important. The point to be made about this unexplainable complex of psychosocial forces is this; most cannot escape homosexual temptations, but homosexual practice involves choosing a pattern of action. I feel safe in stating this point although other research has indicated it is not a result of conscious choice, but hereditary. Already an element of uncertainty has

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State Of The College Address

I trust that you all had a good break. I personally feel broken. Today is StuCo chapel. In just a few minutes the Concert Choir will be sharing with us the program that they gave throughout Alabama, Georgia, and Florida during the past week and a half. However, before they begin it is again my constitutional obligation and privilege to bring to you my quarterly State of the Campus address. I'd hate to be impeached for failure to carry out my duties at this point in my tenure.

I'm sure you remember winter quarter. But do you remember:

Winter Olympics on Hart Street

The revival of Solomon's Porch

Our annual Valentine Festivities

A super Student Revival

The Hope of Glory Concert at War Memorial Auditorium

The Francis Schaeffer Film Series

Announcements of a new basketball coach and a new Dean of Students

Three run-offs for the Senior StuCo rep special election. By the way, congratulations are due Carol Sue Nix who finally came out on top.

And a Community Living Council Meeting specially called for the purpose of considering a limited Open House proposal in the dorms.

While the scope of my last address was rather broad, today I would like to focus on one aspect of last quarter's events — the CLC meeting, its results, and its implications. For those of you who may not have heard much of the goings on that accompanied the meeting, allow me to give you some of the details from my perspective.

At the conclusion of our February 2nd StuCo meeting, one of our class representatives mentioned that he felt as though there was a group of students who wanted the Community Living Council to meet and discuss the possibility of establishing some sort of visiting hours in the dorms. The idea was briefly discussed, but since Student Council was not the appropriate place to consider CLC business, I asked that some of the interested

students discuss the issue with me at another time. For the next few weeks, the issue became a topic of many conversations. I did not feel as though the proposal was favored by all or even a majority of the students. But after talking with students, CLC members, and Dean Hull, I felt as though the issue was significant enough to bring before CLC before the new

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JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON — President Carter has been looking for ways to cut the defense budget. He could save millions by closing some military bases that aren't really needed.

Confidential White House minutes show that Carter had hoped to announce several base closings by mid-March. A canceled base will bring constituents swarming like agitated hornets over Capitol Hill. As a result, congressmen who cry out against the waste of paper clips will defend the most extravagant and unnecessary military facilities in their districts.

The president anticipated this. According to the confidential minutes, he promised to back Defense Secretary Harold Brown to the hilt when he started closing bases.

But senators began to get wind of bases that might be closed and raised a howl at the White House. Carter needed their votes to pass the Panama Canal treaties, the energy bill and other important legislation. So the president began to relent.

A coalition of labor unions and citizens groups, meanwhile, complained that the president was insensitive to economic hardships in the communities that would lose bases. So he is now about to issue an executive order expressing concern for the problems caused by base closings.

But this still won't satisfy the coalition. They will demand benefits for workers who get laid off as a

result of defense dislocations. They will also call for other specific aid.

As a result, poor Jimmy Carter has just about abandoned the idea of closing down bases and most of them will remain open.

Slave Uprising: There's a quiet slave revolt going on here in Washington. The last remaining slaves in America work for foreign diplomats. They're the maids that the ambassadors bring here with them.

Some of the maids are actually treated like slaves and many others are overworked and underpaid. They have been afraid to complain because they could be shipped home and punished. Most of the ambassadors are powerful men back in their native countries.

We've been in touch with some activists who are quietly trying to organize the diplomatic servants. The activists have formed the Association of Hispanic Domestic Workers.

Two weeks ago, the group had a private meeting with Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo. He agreed to help improve the working conditions of the maids.

They don't have diplomatic immunity, so Castillo has the authority to check on their immigration status. He intends to use this power to help them escape intolerable working conditions.

If the diplomatic maids should ever strike, it would create untold hardship for the ambassadors whose main occupation seems to be wining and dining.

Soviet Disruption: The

Soviet Union has been disrupting the American shipping industry. The Soviets have been squeezing the Americans out of the international shipping routes. It amounts to an undeclared maritime war and the communists have been beating the capitalists at their own game.

Here's how the Soviets are doing it: Huge Russian cargo ships roam the high seas, looking for cargo to carry. Once they find cargo waiting to be shipped they immediately undercut all competition. They sometimes slash their rates by as much as 50 percent.

Of course, the Soviet maritime industry is subsidized by the Kremlin, thus enabling the Soviet shippers to cut their rates to the bone. They don't have to worry about making a profit since the Soviet government makes up the difference.

The Soviets keep their rates low until they have squeezed out the competition. As a result, they already dominate most of the shipping routes. They've pirated an estimated \$600 million worth of trade each year that American shippers could be hauling. The unfair competition is causing havoc in the U.S. maritime industry. Ship building has almost stopped and maritime unemployment is high.

Now the Soviets have moved into the Gulf of Mexico and are trying to steal business right in our own backyard. House Merchant Marine Committee Chairman John Murphy,

D.N.Y., is now studying legislation to counter the Soviet competition.

Headlines and Footnotes: President Carter has promised to sell sophisticated jet fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia. But, according to high-level Senate sources, the proposed arms sale has a very slim chance for approval. Several legislators consider the attempt by Carter to pressure the Israelis into unpopular peace concessions. Our sources report that Senate leaders will visit the White House in the next few weeks and demand that the president reduce the number of fighters being sent to the Arab countries.

— Officials at the Agency for International Development privately admit that they are planning for a huge upsurge in malaria around the world. A huge outbreak is expected soon in Central America as well as in Africa and Asia. Agency planners are now frantically working on massive new aid programs for more than 35 countries.

An international meeting of malaria experts is planned for October. AID officials blame government short-sightedness and procrastination for the resurgence of the disease. Malaria was almost eradicated in several Asian countries in the last decade, so foreign governments lost their concern about malaria. Now, disease-carrying mosquitos are immune to the old poisons and no new pesticides have been developed.

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against homosexuality. The only way, then, to set such a lifestyle in a Christian context is to reject the Word of God. The very attempt is self-contradictory.

3. A discussion is not won or lost; it is relative, pertaining to the final attitude of each person present—not all Trevecca Students are ready for this. Confusion would result.

4. It would appear to an impartial or a confused individual that Christians were debating Christians. He might conclude that homosexuality is a personal issue.

5. A discussion carries with it the pre-supposition that the issue at stake is a debatable one.

What, then, is the answer? Must we meet Satan head on to learn how to avoid evil? GOD FORBID! Evil is hurled at us from every side in the world, anyway.

Yet Trevecca is not a monastery. We need to know which issues are challenging our Church and our Faith. I believe that we must be prepared.

I suggest a program with a more stable format. Perhaps a brief seminar should be conducted, to inform us on the subject. The homosexual stand could be explained, then it's effect on society and the spiritual life. The Christian ideal should be presented as the correct one, challenged but victorious. We should also cover possible solutions to the problem, and methods of evangelism.

I believe this to be the best course of action. If during the debate, we lost one person, the price would be too high. Realistically speaking, we would lose more than we gained. The "minister" who would represent the homosexual side is known to be a man who twists the Scriptures. He is causing confusion wherever he appears. We do not need him to inform us, nor can we afford to pay the price to be "enlightened" in this manner.

Sincerely,
James Boggan, ext 536

Open Letter From Green to Moore

(Editors Note: This letter was written by Student Body President Chuck Green to College President Mark Moore in protest of the recent cancellation of a seminar on Homosexuality and the Church which was to feature a deacon from a local gay church as a speaker.)

Dear Dr. Moore:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the recent decision to cancel the

first of our "How Should We Then Live, Part II" seminars. I'm sure you recall that the issue at stake was my invitation to Mr. Ron Johnson, a deacon in the Metropolitan Community Church of Nashville to speak here on campus. Please permit me to inform you as to the history and purpose of the series, the details surrounding this seminar in particular, and my reactions to the cancellation.

You may be aware that last quarter the Lyceum Committee sponsored the Francis Schaeffer film series entitled "How Should We Then Live." Through the films, Dr. Schaeffer attempted to discuss pertinent social issues and the ways in which we Christians should deal with them. Although Dr. Schaeffer's conclusions were somewhat controversial, he nonetheless brought to light the fact that we Christians cannot separate ourselves from our society.

Sensing a need to examine some of these social issues in greater detail, the Student Council established a committee of six to propose a format for their discussion. Greg Rosser, Ruth Herring, James Chopfield, Niel Nielson, Joy Wells, and I met on several occasions and proposed an eight week series of seminars and topics that we felt would be relevant and useful. The Student Council endorsed the proposal. You may recall that on February 12, 1978, I discussed the series with you and you gave us your approval (although at the time we had not yet selected speakers for the seminars). We then proceeded with our plan.

I was the committee member responsible for finding speakers for our first topic, homosexuality and the Church. I discussed various options with the committee members, but it was my decision to call the Metropolitan Community Church and ask them to recommend a speaker. I agreed with their selection of Mr. Ron Johnson, a deacon of the church who is employed by the parish as a counselor. I also contacted Rev. Ron Shaw, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, and asked him to represent the viewpoint that Christianity and homosexuality are compatible. He also agreed to come.

On Thursday, March 30, I announced in chapel the time, place, and date of our first seminar. Because of various difficulties, I was not sure at that time that Rev. Shaw would be with us. I was still planning, though on representing both sides. By Thursday afternoon at 1:00, I was aware that there were those who felt as though the session should not be held. After discussing the situation

with dean Hull, we decided to announce in chapel that members of the ad hoc committee would be in McClurkan Auditorium from 12:00—1:00 on Friday to discuss the seminar with all interested parties. Fifteen people came, and we discussed the proposal. After the discussion, five of the committee members (one was out of town) voted as to whether or not we wished to continue the program. Niel Nielson and Joy Wells felt as though we should search for an alternative. Greg Rosser, James Chopfield, and I voted to continue. I made the results of our decision known to Dean Hull. He informed me a few hours later that you and Dr. Strickland had decided to cancel the session.

I hope that this rather detailed account of events can serve to put the issue in perspective. I would like to share with you at this time some of my reactions to the decision. I would like first to say that at all points, the Student Council followed the proper procedure. We cannot be faulted for negligence or secrecy in this area. I would also like to emphasize that at no time did anyone in any official or unofficial way voice or imply support for the position Mr. Johnson would have presented. Our goal was one of sharing information. Education should play an important part in the life of a college. We cannot be educated if we refuse to familiarize ourselves with all sides of important issues. The difference between listening and endorsing should be obvious.

Some have suggested that

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crept in as the psychological side of the problem is stated. Where then is the truth to be found when so much is left opinionated. Apart from opinion it is fair to recognize at least the following: God loves even them, and as individuals they have certain rights and freedoms that cannot be denied. As I enter the question of right and wrong, the complexity of the matter increases. Based on scientific findings, and psychological theory, two cases can be built side by side, both stating, "We have found what's right."

"There is no reason in principle to deny ordination to a "self-affirming practicing homosexual Christian," even one who is "open to" or involved in "full companionship or partnership with a person of the same sex."

this proposal was not made by a group of gay activists knocking on our church door but by an official task force

Mr. Johnson's presentation could have been made more effectively by another (heterosexual) person. However, I feel as though that much of the education to be gained would have been personal and non-verbal in nature. Mr. Johnson's presence could have shattered stereotypes and corrected misconceptions. I believe that we need to begin to see that homosexuals are people with whom we must relate, not abstract concepts to be debated and discussed. The fact that we seem to be so terribly threatened by homosexuals illustrates the fact that we need to understand them better. Homosexuality is a very real issue for more of our students than many people realize. Because of the various forces at work in our society today, most of our students are going to be confronted with the issue sometime in the near future. If some of our number must struggle with homosexuality, I would prefer that they work through the problem here at Trevecca, surrounded (hopefully) by Christian friends who can love and support them. If we shelter them from life's realities now, we are simply postponing their struggle, possibly to a time in their life when they may not have Christian friends to help them. Cancelling the seminar serves only to perpetuate ignorance and fails to equip our students with the knowledge they need to cope successfully with the impending post-graduate world.

Finally, while I respect many of the people who felt as though the seminar should have been cancelled, I also believe that many of them were so blinded by their emotions that they failed to understand the purpose of the series and its potential for education. In some—but not all—cases, the

already inside. This was part of a 198-page report that examines psychological data, social currents and especially the thirteen Bible passages that deal with homosexuality. The official task force has studied the problem and proposing that the 2.6 million-member United Presbyterian Church become the first denomination to adopt a policy of toleration. After all, doesn't our Christian creed command us to seek after brotherhood and forgiveness? To answer my own question: "YES," but it also obliges us to defend specific standards of conduct based on the Bible. Again we have two cases built side by side both stating: "We have found what's right." The disagreement about how to interpret the Bible was the logical outcome of two general views of the scripture.

There's a lot at stake with this issue besides 20 centuries of tradition. There's the inspiration of the scriptures. With the

reactions were based on ignorance, rumor, and half-truths. I was especially distressed by the fact that none of the students, faculty, or constituents who expressed their opposition to the seminar to various administrators bothered to inform me of their opinions or ask me about our purposes until I called the Friday noon session expressly for that reason. In my four years as a student here at TNC, I have sometimes taken stands that have not been popular with segments of our student body and our constituents. There have been times this past year that I have not agreed with the policy laid down by those in authority over me. However, these issues (dormitory hours, co-educational swimming, procedures for handling Student Council accounts, etc.) have not been important enough to me that I felt I should pursue them when I saw that they could lead to strife and division in our community. However, I feel that this issue involves a principle that is of greater significance than those that preceded it. I believe that we are deciding whether or not our students will be allowed to apply their Christian principles and teachings to "real world" problems. The alternative is another 77 years of naivete', ineffectuality, and retreat into our own isolated world of false beliefs and false securities.

These last few days have not been easy ones for me. I have valued and re-evaluated my position many times. It has hurt me to see my fellow members of the Trevecca community so divided over this issue. However, I must take my stand. I therefore would like to go on record as opposing your decision to cancel the seminar.

Chuck Green
ASB President

Bible so explicit on the subject, there is uncertainty as to if the church will have any biblical basis for imposing any restrictions on human behavior if we open our doors in toleration of active homosexuality. It would set in motion a rebellion unparalleled in recent church history both within the church and society with serious contradictions to the will of God. Are not our standards of conduct to be based on the Bible and not our own conscious feelings.

In conclusion, I insert my own prejudices and opinionated view based chiefly on the explicit view of the scriptures and believe that homosexuality has no place of leadership in the church. A decision we as a community of believers hold to be true. We are not called to be an equal rights employer, but to show God loves them and has a wonderful plan for their life.

Larry Cummings

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organized activity occurred per quarter on campus, we were doing good."

As for the question of Christian involvement in politics he answered by quoting Oregon Senator, Mark Hatfield who stated, "as a Christian I must be involved." He went on to say, "as Christians, we often fall short of doing what we are able to do. Find your gift and put it to

work if it means getting involved in government. That's exactly where a lot of people's ministry should be directed."

As for church influence in society he felt it was necessary for the church to be a positive rather than a negative influence regarding issues facing society. He saw the Christian influence as the only means of maintaining ethics in politics as "morality cannot be legisla-

ted."

Finally in discussing opportunities in government, he stated, "the possibilities are unlimited and Trevecca is not a bad place to get your start. Get a Business, Communications or Psychology and get an MPA (Master of Public Administration) at a major university and the opportunities are unlimited."

General Education (continued from page 3)

perspective on faith and living. This mission is guided by the educational philosophy, doctrinal convictions, ethical commitments, and social sensitivity of the Church of the Nazarene as the sponsoring denomination.

The committee also formulated a list of institution goals which include:

PROPOSED INSTITUTIONAL GOAL STATEMENT (Curr. Dev. Comm.)

Trevecca Nazarene College seeks to develop a graduate who:

1. Has confronted himself or herself on an individual personal basis and is aware of his or her own values and

commitments.

2. Is a lifelong learner who has acquired the reflective thinking skills necessary for actively seeking and using knowledge.

3. Understands the artistic and aesthetic dimensions of culture

4. Demonstrates sensitivity to the values and needs of others by confronting contemporary social-moral issues and becoming involved in their solutions.

5. Comprehends the relationships of human life to the physical and social environments.

6. Has developed an effective style of communication.

7. Demonstrates physical skill and vigor in recreational activities.

8. Has developed through experiences with the world of work an ability to fill a productive role in society.

9. Demonstrates proficiency in at least one academic discipline.

10. Comprehends the Christian heritage and its relevance to the community, within a Wesleyan context.

11. Has personally encountered Jesus Christ and has discovered the perspective which life in Christ can give to all learning, vocations, and life itself.

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CLC meets in late May. So in a letter dated February 21st, I acted in accordance with the CLC guidelines and convened a meeting for Wednesday, March 29th. That would have been tomorrow. We proceeded with our plans in that direction.

You probably are all familiar with the grapevine concept in communications. I remember that it was just a matter of hours after Fonda and I told our parents about our wedding plans before the entire campus knew about them. Well, it wasn't very long before some of our constituents were aware of the upcoming meeting. And that was fine. As a student, I resent being uninformed when major decisions are being made, and I'm sure that when I'm a tithe-paying constituent in about three months I'll feel the same way. Since Dr. Moore was unavailable, the questions and opinions were rightfully directed to Dr. Strickland who is acting chief in the president's absence. Some of the interested constituents were district superintendents and board

members including Dr. H. Harvey Hendershot who is both D.S. of the Tennessee District and chairman of the Board of Trustees. Several people felt as though the issue should be decided without an open forum. Dr. Moore, Dr. Strickland, Dean Hull and I discussed our next step, and something of a compromise was reached. We would go ahead with our CLC meeting, but we would convene before the end of the winter term so as to shorten the time for which the issue would be held in a state of limbo. I hesitated to ask our council members to take an evening out of their busy schedule so near exam week, but once everybody became aware of the circumstances, I received super cooperation, for which I was and am very grateful.

I asked the Dormitory Guidelines Committee of the CLC to meet and draw up for us a possible plan of implementation for an Open House policy. This was not a request that they endorse such a policy, but rather an effort to enable the Council as a whole

to have some sort of structured document that could provide a concrete basis for discussion should the council decide to pursue the matter.

On Tuesday, March 7th, at 8:30 P. M., the Community Living Council convened to discuss the issue. We had a good meeting in which the members rationally discussed the pros and cons of the question. A motion was made to adopt the plan formulated by the Dormitory Guidelines Committee. Any CLC motion must receive a two-thirds majority before it is passed. With 25 members present, 16.5 votes were needed for passage. The vote was 16 for, 9 against, so the motion was defeated by 1/2 of a vote. A subsequent motion was then made and passed that authorized the establishment of a committee to research other alternatives that might lead to increased opportunities for on-campus student interaction.

I have recounted all of this because I feel as though all members of our community

Circle K Inducting New Members

Circle K is currently taking applications for new members. The deadline for applications is on noon Tuesday and interviews will be held that evening at 8:00 PM.

For an application or more information contact any Circle K Member. Circle K is looking for those who are willing to get involved in service to their fellows man.

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performances for the legislatures of California, Tennessee, West Virginia, Indiana, and Florida. In eight years the Re'Generation has amassed an amazing 4000 performances.

Having been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal award from the Freedom Foundation, the New Spirit of America award, and their first Gold Album, the Re'Generation has become one of America's premier performing groups. And with 24 albums, numerous television appearan-

ces and their syndicated radio shows having been aired over 400,000 times, the Re'Generation is seen and heard by millions daily.

The proceeds from this benefit concert will go directly toward a foreign mission project sponsored by the Circle K Club. The Club intends to finance and build a church or community center for the Nazarenes in the Dominican Republic within the next year. This marks the beginning of the Club's fund raising effort for his project.

CLC Meeting (continued from page 2)

appointed by the Dean of Student Services and the ASB President, to have spring quarter to discuss and debate over the issue, and make a well thought, well organized presentation of their decision to the newly elected CLC for next year. This motion passed by a 2/3 majority.

As of now, there will still be no open house as such in the dorms. Student Government

was called on the act responsibly and maturely on an issue directly affecting the student body, and that they did - choosing not to accept the idea at this time.

It was after 11:00 pm, as the weary souls drifted out of the meeting room. We must admit - the mouse really helped lighten the whole evening! He was the star - if only someone could tell him.

Kevin M. Ulmet

should understand the events that surrounded one of the most important issues to arise thus far this year. Having done so, I would like now to make three brief observations.

First, I think that we've seen that CLC is a body that can be responsive to students and their suggestions. I don't call a CLC meeting everytime we get a comment card in the comment carton. *However*, the council responsible for initially formulating student guidelines does receive much of its direction from students and their ideas. That's important for students realize.

Second, although 85% of the CLC members are students, there is significant representation from administration, faculty, and staff. Their vote was small, but crucial, in determining the outcome of the motion.

Third, CLC is responsive to students, but nonetheless it considers the feelings and ideas of non-student members of the Trevecca Community. The council weighed the views of

interested constituents before making a decision. We are also responsible to both the Student Life Council and the Administrative Council, both of which have student representation but are primarily faculty and administrative councils. I say that to emphasize the fact that we are not an autonomous, isolated oligarchy, but an important and integral part of the total system. As such, we deserve the respect and consideration of the faculty, administration, and constituents. We appreciate your input. We resent your pressure. The system will work if you'll calm down and let it. Premature and undue reactions only exaggerate and polarize. Please afford us the consideration I feel we have afforded you.

I hope that this will have the effect of strengthening the role that CLC plays in our campus life. We made it through what was a rather tough time. I think that we have once again shown that the system works. It's viable. We should all do what we can to support it.

Chuck Green

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and responded after her win: "I'm very pleased. I'm looking forward to next year."

The race for ASB Treasurer was contested by three people, with Marc Vann coming out on top. Randy Haviland and Mark Stone were the other two candidates. Marc was unavailable for comment last night.

Rick Soloky is the new president of the Trevecca Intramural Association (TIA). He defeated Carol Wright in that race. Rick's reaction: "I am very, very happy that I won. I want to thank everyone who voted for me, and as I promised, I want to make the TIA the best it can be."

And so, our student leaders

for the next year have been elected. It has been a tremendous year for student leadership, headed by ASB President Chuck Green, and this year's leaders certainly deserve much thanks for their leadership.

A special thanks to this year's election Chairperson, Andy Warren, and his committee for their fine work. This is probably one of the most thankless jobs.

Thanks to the student body also, for your taking the time and interest to vote, and to make the process of student government work at Trevecca. may next year be our best ever.

—Kevin Ulmet



New ASB officers: seated (L to R)—Marc Vann (Treasurer), Steve Rushing (Vice President of Religious Life), Betty Boyer (ASB Secretary), Byron Middendorf (ASB President), and Peggy Jenkins (ASB Executive Vice President). Standing (L to R)—Greg Page (ASB Vice President for Social Life), and Rick Soloky (Vice President of the Trevecca Intramural Association).

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Fall

September 4-8 Orientation and Registration
September 11 Classes Begin
November 20-22 Final Exams

Winter

January 2 Registration
January 3 Classes Begin
March 14-16 Final Exams
March 19-23 Spring Break

Spring

March 26 Registration

March 27 Classes Begin
June 4 Commencement
June 5-7 Final Exams

Summer ('79)

June 13 Registration
June 14 Classes Begin
July 26 Final Exams

Independent Study — Interterm

Easter, '79 — April 15

Trojans Undefeated in VSAC, 11-10 Overall

the 1978 baseball team has begun one of its heaviest and hardest schedules in many years, but through a team effort the Trojans have pulled together and post a 11-10 (overall) and 4-0 (conference) record. The Trojans have had such standouts as Greg Robinson being named to the all-Music City Worth Classic Tournament team and posting the highest batting average.

The Trojans first game was delayed after the first start was rained out. They traveled to Alabama to play a team that they downed twice last year.

The team took the first game behind the hitting of B. Bennett—2-4, Irwin 3-4, McAdams 2-3 and the fine pitching of Billy Miles. The second game seemed to be a different story as Southern Benedictine scored 15 runs and beat the Trojans 15-6.

The Trojans opened their first home game of the season with a 3-2 win over McKendree College from Illinois. The team seemed to have little trouble putting them away after they fought the cold and put their minds on baseball.

The Trojans played ball

when everyone else was at home enad enjoying their vacation, but the team was enjoying their stay with a 5-3 and 8-2 win over Lee College.

Bethel traveled a long way to receive a loss from Trevecca. The Trojans won behind the pitching of Brenner and Spahr.

Music City Spring Classic

The Trojans played good ball but it wasn't enough to outslug Vanderbilt. The Trojans had some costly errors that led to runs for the Commodores. The bright spot was a 9th inning homerun to Rob Irwin. The final score was Vanderbilt 7, Trevecca 5.

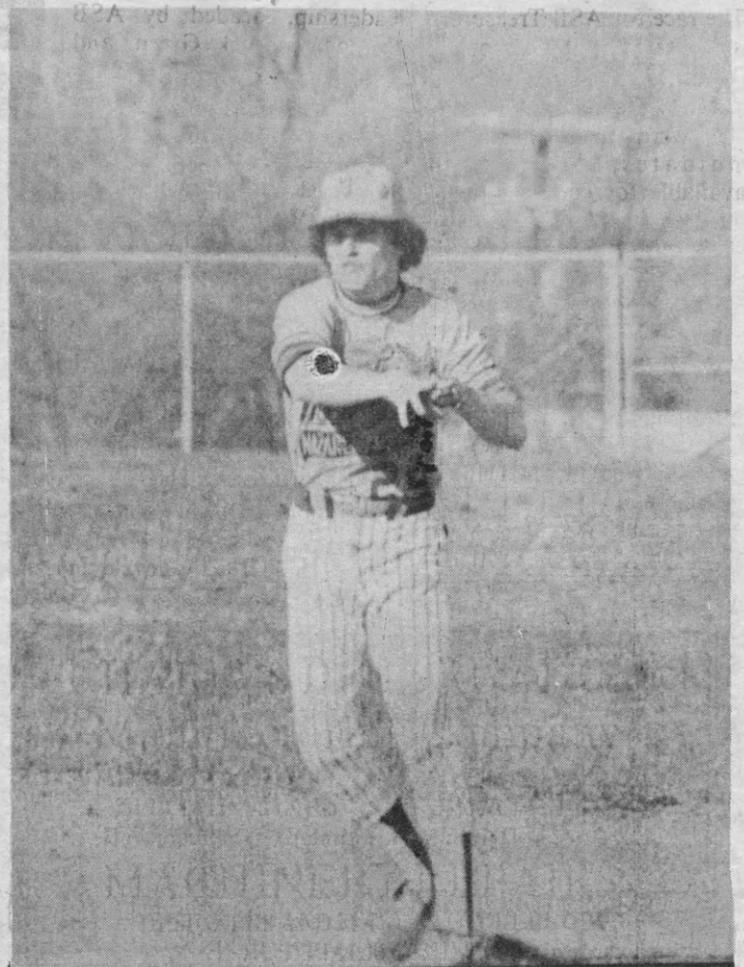
Trevecca had high expectation as they played cross town rival Belmont but the final outcome was Belmont 9, Trevecca 1. The Trojans seemed unable to stop the Rebel's bats and a few errors were costly as the Rebels scored early and hung on by the good pitching work.

The Trojans seemed to have trouble on the field as Trevecca couldn't put a runner across the plate. Trevecca lost but not before a fight. The final score was Virginia Tech 8, Trevecca 3.

Trevecca continued to have trouble as it lost its 4th game of the tournament with a 13-7 loss at the hands of Miami of Ohio.

The Trojans pulled a gem of a game with a 6-1 win over Southeast Oklahoma, the winner in the Western division of the Music City Spring Classic. Trevecca played excellent ball and Jay Patrick pitched a perfect game allowing S.E. Oklahoma only one run while the Trojans gave Patrick six runs to put the topping on the Win.

Trevecca played a near perfect game and gave Oklahoma the scare of their lives as they came back in the



Trojan second baseman Jim Bennett making throw.



Trojan Head Coach Bill Green



Greg Robinson being congratulated after hitting home run in the Worth Baseball Classic.

last two innings to rob the Trojans of the win

The Music City Spring Classic will always be remembered by the Trojans as they didn't win many games but they played each game with more authority on the field. Coach Green summed it up—"we were too tense, trying too hard against those name teams."

The Trojans put down Belmont and their star pitcher Kris Kilgore by the score of 8-3. Trevecca avenged the loss in the classic and picked up their first VSAC victory. The victory gave the Trojans a 7-6 overall record. The big hit of the game was a Rob Irwin homerun.

Vanderbilt came over to Trevecca with the idea to put the Trojans in their proper place, but Trevecca responded with 5 runs but in the end the Commodores won out by a score of 7-5. Rick Brenner was pinned with the loss.

Trevecca traveled to Memphis to play two VSAC games and it proved to be worth it—In the first game against Christian Brothers, the Trojans came up with 15 runs and Billy Miles pitched a 3 hitter. The final score was Trevecca 15, Christian Brothers 3.

The Trojans blasted the Lemoyne-Owen magicians in a game called after the 7th inning, 21-7. Trevecca was led by Irwin, Thomas, Robinson, and Barry Bennet.

Trevecca opened the day with a win over th rival Nazarene College, Olivet, but

they came back int he second game. The scores were—6-3, 9-10.

The Trojans in the first game were led by Thomas, Irwin and B. Bennett—in which they all hit home runs. In the second game the Bears came back to edge the Trojans by a score of 10-9.

The Trojans traveled to Jackson, on Wednesday to see if they could pick up their fourth win in VSAC, and when the bats were done it was Trevecca 11 and Lambuth 4. Billy Miles was the winner in the contest.

Trevecca could not find the right connection in the pitching staff as we went through some three pitchers, Jay Patrick, Erol Ellis and Roosevelt Burrell, and when the game was over, it was M.T.S.U. 16-5. The Trojans were led by K.T. Thomas and Rob Irwin. This left Trevecca with a 11-10 overall record.

Trevecca has played good baseball and the record show the story. The leaders of the Trojans are as follows:

Batting Averages— Greg Robinson .426, 7 homeruns, 23 RBI. Barry Bennett .364, Terry Johnson .327, Kenny (K.T.) Thomas .339, Rob Irwin, .322—7 homeruns, 20 RBI. Stolen Bases: Barry Bennett, 7 and Jimbo Bennett 5. Pitching— Randy Burgett w/1 2/2, ERA 6.19; Billy Miles w/1 3-1, ERA 4.11, Jay Patrick, w/1, 2-2, ERA 6.31, Rick Benner, w/1; 1-2, ERA 3.96

—John Weller

Trojan Netters Stand 5-2

The 1978 edition of the Trevecca tennis team has streaked off to a 5-2 won/lost record in the opening weeks of the spring season. Included in that record are two VSAC wins against Bethel and Belmont.

Match scores to date are:
 TNC—9 Elgin—0
 TNC—7 Bryan—2
 TNC—4 Martin J.C.—5
 TNC—8 Bryan—1
 TNC—2 Tenn. Wesleyan—7

TNC—9 Bethel—0
 *TNC—5 Belmont—4
 *VSAC

This year's team is made up of seniors Randy Carden (#1 singles), Jimmy Bozeman, and Dave Hill (#6 singles); juniors Ronnie Blankenship (#3 singles), Toby Sircy (#2 singles), and Lester Ford; sophomores Danny Gray (#5 singles) and Tony Lindsey (#4 singles); and freshman Greg Daily. Alan Smith is once again the coach of the team and it

appears that under his direction the talent the Trojan netters have this year is well headed in continuing the winning tennis tradition.

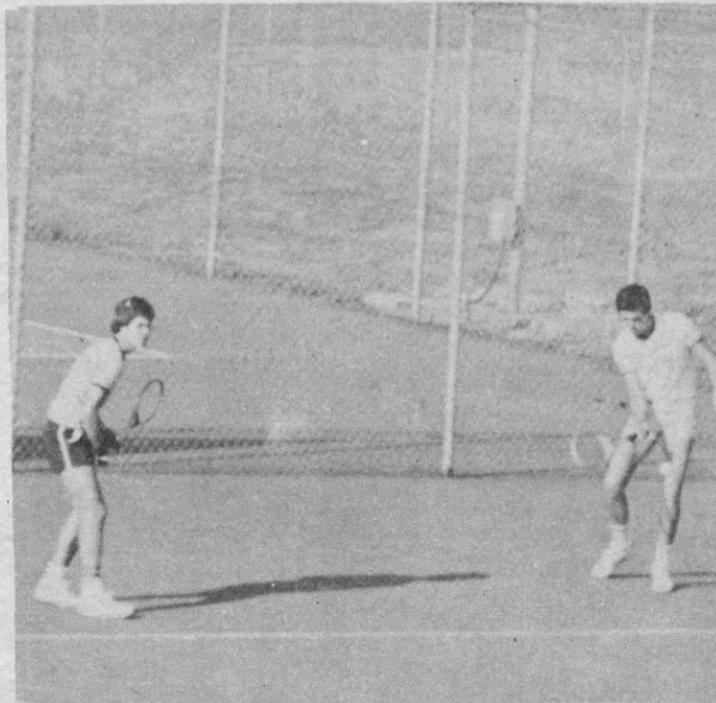
Toby Sircy, a JuCo transfer leads the team in singles with an unblemished 7-0 mark. Sircy is followed by Ronnie Blankenship and Dave Hill with 5-2 slates and Randy Carden, Tony Lindsey, and Danny Gray who all sport 4-3 counts.

In doubles, the senior combination of Carden and Hill have found the magic and held it to forge a 7-0 match record. They are trailed by Sircy-Blankenship and Lindsey-Gray, each with 4.3 tallies.

The TNC netters have a 23-game schedule this year and are also hosting the VSAC Tournament May 4-5.

Some upcoming matches are:

- April
- 8 Christian Bros ... Away*
 - 10 Fisk Away
 - 11 Union Here*
 - 12 Martin J.C. Away
 - 14 Freed-Hardeman.. Here*
 - 15 Christian Bros Here*
 - 17 Lambuth Here*
 - 19 Belmont Away*
 - 20 Lee Away*
 - 22 Bethel Here*
 - 26 Lipscomb Here
 - 28 Lambuth Away*
 - 29 Union Away*



Trevecca Doubles team of Tony Lindsey and Dan Gray

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12W	Alpha vs Beta	Delta vs Gamma	1:00
	Gamma vs Delta	Beta vs Alpha	2:30
19W	Gamma vs Beta	Alpha vs Delta	1:00
	Delta vs Alpha	Gamma vs Beta	2:30
22S	Alpha vs Gamma	Beta vs Delta	1:00
	Delta vs Beta	Alpha vs Gamma	2:30
26W	Alpha vs Beta	Delta vs Gamma	1:00
	Delta vs Gamma	Beta vs Alpha	2:30

MAY

6W	Gamma vs Beta	Delta vs Alpha	1:00
	Delta vs Alpha	Beta vs Gamma	2:30
10W	Alpha vs Gamma	Beta vs Delta	1:00
	Gamma vs Delta	Alpha vs Gamma	2:30
17W	Alpha vs Beta	Gamma vs Delta	1:00
	Gamma vs Delta	Alpha vs Beta	2:30
20S	Gamma vs Beta	Delta vs Alpha	1:00
	Alpha vs Delta	Beta vs Gamma	2:30

Times are subject to change

Cornerstone

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Ed Nash, Pastor

Don Dunlap, College Pastor

COMING EVENTS

April 14, 7: 30 PM Drama group, The Genesians, from Bethel College of Indiana to present, "I'm going to Order a Lion" in College Hill Annex (free will offering)

April 23, Nazarene College Day—Will be honoring the Trevecca baseball team in AM service—Trevecca Concert choir will have concert in PM service.

Beginning April 9, CORNERSTONE will meet at 9: 30 AM and 5: 00 PM. If you work or like to sleep in on Sunday morning, come to the PM session.

Topics Are: AM—Ten Commandments for Today
 PM—Bible study of Book of James



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