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Fall Retreat 1977: The Lord's Prayer, Rain, and Didn't Make Sense

Pickett State Park in Jamestown, Tennessee lended itself fantastically to Trevecca's Fall Retreat. One hundred and twenty-seven students bunked up for three days and two nights of complete relaxation and escape from academia.

As students finished their classes on Friday afternoon they piled their luggage (which was sufficient for probably a month's vacation) and began their pilgrimage to Jamestown. After leaving the main road the weary travelers were refreshed by a beautiful colorful autumn scene in the mountains surrounding Monterey. The beauty continued until the entire trip was ruined by the sight of a strip mine. It is sad that a more scenic route was not selected (That's you know who the you know what for you).

As the caravan approached Jamestown the Trevecca pilgrims became discouraged as the road signs leading to the Pickett State Park appeared to be deceptive. A sign would say ten miles to Pickett State Park and thirty miles later the sign would say nine miles to Pickett State Park. This became terribly frustrating and everyone was thinking (That's you know who the you know what for you.)

Gerard Reed spoke in four

services with retreat participant approaching 100%. Dr. Reed's subject, "The Lord's Prayer," was dealt with in detail. This subject seemed so relevant with the Fall Revival imminent. Dr. Gerard Reed is a professor at Mid-America Nazarene College, and was one of the youngest men in America to receive his doctorates in History and Philosophy.

Throughout the day on Saturday the rain hampered activities. The Dining Hall became a recreation center as the TNC pilgrims engaged at such intellectually inspiring games as "Winkem" and Spoons. In the afternoon the rain ended and despite threatening overcast conditions many hit the beautiful trails that abound in the park. Thick woods, huge rock cliffs, streams, and colorful hills were indications of the beauty of the park. Despite the sniffles, twisted ankles, and other less than serious ailments most hikers enjoyed their adventure.

On Saturday evening while the last glimmers of sunshine dripped off the dining room, approximately fifty crazy (thanks Steve Martin) students gathered in one corner to observe a rare occurrence. To our wondering eyes appeared Bruce Oldham

and Jerry Crummer with guitars accompanied by John Jeffries and Greg Page on kazoo. What started out as an innocent songfest rapidly deteriorated into a vocal battle with each sex challenging the other into further sexist abuse. Some to be congratulated from a Male Chauvanist Pig point of view are Mark Forrester, and Dan Gray. Ones who "didn't make sense" include Joanne Parry, Mary Jo Cagle and their "cast of thousands." Dorm activities again lacked. Are we going to have to have "court-ordered" busing to achieve desegregation at retreat? How 'bout some opinions on that one? Food was nutritious and well prepared. Thanks Bob Campbell, Pop Storey, Jr., and Pop Storey, Sr. Believe me, no comparison. . . . Thanks to Circle-K and K-ettes for their services in the kitchen, and to Gerald Pike for his moving services. Special thanks to Byron Middendorf for his completeness in planning and carrying through of this retreat. One last word . . . to accurately judge the worth of this retreat, let's watch and see how many budding weekend romances bloom.

—Dave Moore

Fall Revival Underway

The Trevecca Fall Revival opened yesterday morning in chapel with Rev. Talmadge Johnson speaking.

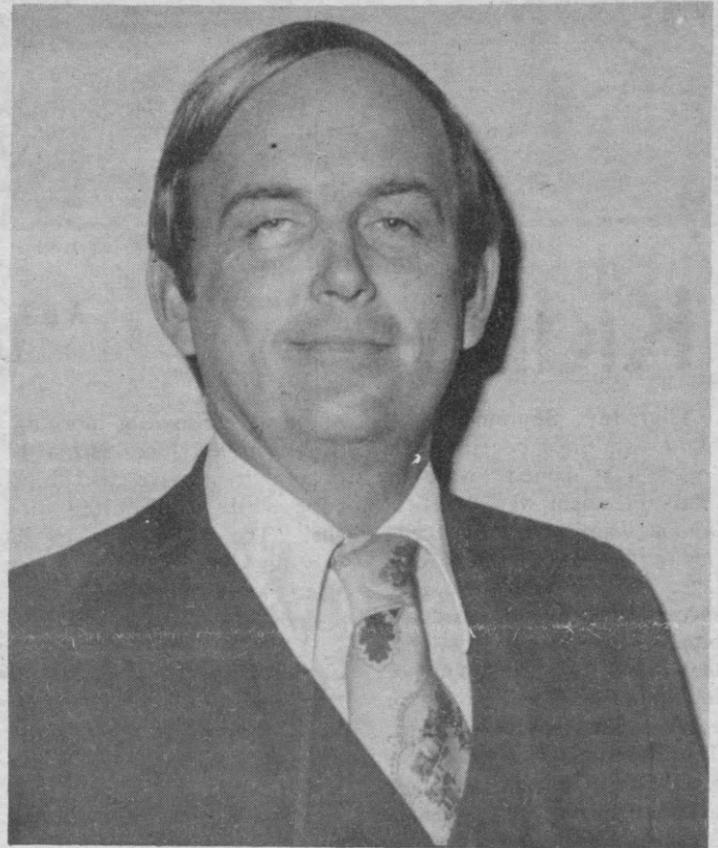
Tal Johnson is currently serving as the Superintendent of the Mississippi District and is a member of the Trevecca Board of Trustees. The speaker has long been associated with young people as he was president of the Nazarene Young Peoples Society for a number of years.

The revival emphasis will continue throughout the week with services at the chapel time and at 7:00 p.m. in the evenings (except for Wednesday—7:30). He will conclude his messages **of the revival emphasis on Sun-**

day as he will speak in two services at 11:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at College Hill.

In the opening service Rev. Johnson centered on the idea of "Why Go To Revival?" His comments centered on the importance of revival for the spiritual development of each individual Christian. Throughout the week, in addition to the Trevadores, special music will be provided by Direction, Concert Choir, Chapel Choir and a special Revival Choir.

Hopefully, this week can truly be a time of spiritual refreshment for each individual about the Trevecca Community.



Revival Speaker Tal Johnson

Jones Elected in Freshman Elections

"Wanted" signs, upside down dummies, "show and tell" speeches were all a part of Freshman Election and Campaign Week Sept. 27-29.

The excitement began building Monday night as candidates met with Chuck Green, Bruce Oldham and Gary Smith to discuss the rules and regulations of the campaign. Students woke up Tuesday morning to discover that virtually the entire campus had been plastered by posters and banners with such slogans as: "You can't go wrong with a name like Jones", or "The Ultimate Alternative", or "Start thinkin', vote for Jenkins".

Thursday was the big day for the candidates as they delivered

their speeches before the Freshman Class. Chuck Green, STUCO pres., cleared up some false rumors that had circulated which could have been a detriment to some of the candidates. After all the speeches were given, the ballots were passed out and the voting began.

Friday in Chapel, Ron Jones, who was mysteriously missing, was announced as the new president, and Mark Stone and Cheri Waldrip were victors for STUCO representatives. Three runoffs were held for the offices of Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. That afternoon, after the results were tallied, Ron Boswell was named the elected Treasurer and Verne O'Neil,

Vice President. However, Mary Jo Cagle and Brenda Bodien faced the anxiety of yet another runoff. A table was set up in the cafeteria so Freshman could once again vote for a secretary, but there were not enough votes to make the outcome official. So another runoff, Monday afternoon during lunch, added to Friday's vote total finally gave the office of Secretary to Mary Jo Cagle.

One of the responsibilities of the Freshman Class this year is the sponsoring of the "Spring Fling". The Freshman Class sponsor this year is Fred Mund.

—Bill Poling



Freshman President Ron Jones

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Scene at Fall Retreat

Kidnap '77: "Where's Ron?"

Thursday, September 29, 1977—an unsuspecting Ron Jones, just named Freshman Class President was snatched, without warning, from the campus of Trevecca Nazarene College. The sophomore class had succeeded in the annual kidnapping scheme again and they bore their victim away with no malice intended, but with great haste for speed was essential to their plans. The entire freshman class was rendered totally helpless, a state of mine that is typically present in freshmen classes anyway. But . . . without their president to lead and guide them to the "class of the year" award, they would surely dissolve into utter chaos, similar to their state in orientation. A large part of the freshman class didn't even know that Jones had been elected. Some others didn't even know Ron Jones. And still others didn't even know that they were freshmen.

Meanwhile, the cunning kidnapppers having laid their plans out with the precision and timing of a "Mission Impossible" episode, followed a course that no freshman could ever hope to trail. It was a course so twisting and confusing that Jones lost all sense of time and location. Then, later that Thursday evening, the two kidnapppers ("Hard Wall" and "Front Page") led the hapless Freshman President to his place of safekeeping . . . a nearby apartment complex only three miles from the campus. So close and yet so far away. As they entered their hide-a-way, they met with new disaster as they encountered an upperclassman and his date for the evening (a freshman or freshman woman or freshperson) as they left his apartment which just happened to be in the same complex.

The night passed uneventfully and the intrepid pair of president-snatchers left Jones

alone the following morning. The ever-alert Jones seized the opportunity to make good his escape while hand-cuffed to a chair. The sophomores reacted very quickly, however, and once again the freshman King was in custody.

Then came the final act of humiliation for Ron Jones. He was left alone somewhere outside of Nashville in shorts, tennis shoes, and a t-shirt with a generous helping of cornflakes and syrup in his shorts. There and in that condition he had to find his

way back into Nashville and on to TNC.

In all, a scenario well-acted by both parties and an event to be long remembered, especially by Ron Jones.

—Rob Morris

Epworth Pulpit: New Look at Old Gospel

Last week a new publication appeared on the Trevecca campus which has captured the interests of many students.

The publication entitled, *The Epworth Pulpit* is the brainchild of Carl Leth a student at Nazarene Theological Seminary who sought a means to reaffirm the Wesleyan roots of the Nazarene denomination. The title of the paper reflects the purpose of the paper. In 1742 John Wesley visited his deceased father's church at Epworth to deliver a message. The rector of the church at Epworth refused to let the controversial Wesley preach, so John Wesley went to the church yard, stood on his father's tombstone and preached to a large crowd. Like John Wesley, this publication has gone outside of the organized church to reaffirm the message of John Wesley. Phineas Bresee and others whose ideas have been "forgotten" by many in our denomination today.

The first issue included an outstanding article with a self-explanatory title, "It's Time For a New Look at an Old Gospel" by Gerard Reed who served as speaker at fall retreat. Contributors and correspondents include Tom Nees, Oscar Reed, Mildred Wynkoop, Bill Boggs, Dean Nelson and many others.

The idea of such a publication originated over a year and a half ago and since then Carl Leth has recruited support among various

individuals and groups within the denomination. At the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference in May, Leth sought help from student leaders and during the summer he made preparation for distribution of the first issue on college campuses. Trevecca is expected to be one of the strong supporters of this publication and the strong evangelical stance it takes. Distribution on campus is being coordinated by the Circle-K and response has been favorable. If you have not purchased the first issue, copies are still available from Circle-K members at the cost of twenty-five cents. Subscriptions will be

the basis of the financial survival of this paper so students are encouraged to consider a \$1.50 years subscription (five issues) or \$10.00 sponsoring subscription. This is a totally independent and non-profit organization.

The mailing address is: *The Epworth Pulpit*, Box 5161, Kansas City, Mo. 64132. As a Christian college community it is out duty to respond to the challenge to return to the teaching of heart holiness and the *unavoidable* social action which will result, which this newspaper calls for.

—Howard Wall

TNC Joins TISL

In recent weeks Trevecca Nazarene College has joined thirty-five other Tennessee Colleges and Universities in participating in the Tennessee Inter-collegiate State Legislature.

The main function of this organization is to sponsor an annual general assembly which meets in Nashville and functions identically to the Tennessee State Legislature. Each member school is allowed one vote in the senate and house votes are distributed according to size of the institution. Schools are allowed an unlimited number of delegates and can rotate them onto the floor to attain maximum participation.

This year's assembly will begin on Thursday, November 3 and will continue through noon on Sunday, November 6.

On the twenty-third of this month TISL will sponsor a parliamentary workshop in Nashville to familiarize delegates with procedure before assembly time.

Legislation will center on important issues especially relating to higher education and must go through the committee system according to the procedure under the constitution of the state of Tennessee.

Another function of TISL is to

publish a bi-monthly tabloid, "The Statesman", to keep member schools informed concerning TISL news and other items which relate to government and education.

Student Council has led in the effort to involve Trevecca in TISL. Howard Wall will lead up the recruiting drive for delegates to represent Trevecca. TISL offers the prime opportunity for those interested in politics and government to get involved and see how the system really works. For more information concerning TISL, contact Howard Wall at Box: 484.

the "experimental evangelism" effort by the Department of Youth Ministries for the summer of '78. This basketball tour will take its members to the Orient where they will compete with representative teams from the countries visited and share their faith with basketball being used as a launching pad for the witness.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MINISTRIES will be trained to function as a complementary element to existing world mission efforts as well as help with preliminary groundwork and follow-up plans for the visits of AIM. The mission area this year will be the far east.

INTERSECT MINISTRIES, another of the new approaches to summer ministries, will provide a wide range of opportunities within the United States, from Indian reservation work to inner city involvement, construction, and language oriented ethnic ministries.

The college is working with YOUTH IN MISSION in an effort to give all who are interested a place to serve. A summer ministries course is offered by Trevecca for academic credit in the spring and is connected with on-the-job training (offering further credit) in a variety of local and district situations.

For the first time in conjunction with YOUTH IN MISSION, the Department of Youth Ministries is making available opportunities to view a copy of ETCETERA, a monthly publication for college/university/career singles. The department is also looking for writers for this magazine, and Ernie McNaught would be available for information about it while he is on campus.

SMC 1977: "Take My Life . . ."

INTRODUCTION

Since 1967, the Church of the Nazarene World Missions Department in conjunction with the Department of Youth has sent out teams of Nazarene college students to aid missionaries in world fields. The program is Student Mission Corps and during the past eleven years, under the leadership of Trevecca's own Franklin Cook and later Richard Gammill, it has created an aura of excitement and purpose in the hearts of both the students and those to whom they have ministered. During the summer of 1977, six Trevecca students participated in five different world areas. Those were Kathy Klepfer—Central Africa, Rita Carter—Virgin Islands, Mark Morsch—Panama, Bruce Oldham—Uruguay, Judy Viegl—Bolivia, and Jim Laymon—Portugal. Carol Sue Nix also served in an interdenominational effort in Bolivia.

Step one in the process was General Orientation held at the Spanish-American Seminary in San Antonio, Texas. There the SMC'ers met those others whom they would live for the following two months with. They also became acquainted with their mission of love to world areas in desperate need of the gospel of Christ. Skills were learned in music, puppetry, VBS, a variety of helps to be joined with one-to-one contact. Four teams stayed an extra week to tackle the language barrier, to be versed in Spanish. As the groups departed to their unique fields, they shared a common goal of reaching out in missions. Throughout the adjustments and frustrations, the Lord Himself would carry them to it.

Here are summaries of the experiences of four of these students:

Kathy Klepfer: Central Africa

I was assigned by the Student Mission Corps to Central Africa, to the countries of Malawi, Rhodesia, and Zambia. My team's basic ministry was singing, giving our testimonies, and doing puppets for the black African people. I found these people to be very simple, humble, loving and receptive.

Through this experience I learned many things all of which I could not possibly write in this short summary. One of the things I learned that stands out to me now is one of the cultural differences that is so different from ours. The woman is a slave figure. She does many of the things the male in our culture would tend to usually do. Another thing I learned concerns the missionaries. I realized that they are people just like us, of course dedicated Christians, who have received a call from God to do what their doing. In other words people whom God calls and gives strength to face cultural differences, to settle with less and yet be fulfilled and happy.

I encourage you to lift them up in prayer.

—Kathy Klepfer

Jim Laymon: Portugal

Portugal is a beautiful country of castles, beaches, and mountains. This is where I grew and learned as God taught me many things this summer. The people of Portugal are a very warm people who love to cook and eat. These people know only about the Catholic church and the doctrine it teaches. The Christians I worked with in the churches taught me what faith, prayer, trust and patience was when one is really

dedicated to Christ. These people are ridiculed, laughed at, and even spit upon because of their faith in Christ. After spending a summer with them I learned that I can, and will stand up for my Lord. So many times I am weak because of trials and pressure I go through. But then, I know that "I can do all things through Christ Jesus who strengthens me."

—Jim Laymon

Mark Morsch: Panama

Student Mission Corp was in a sentence—"a continuum of experience." Each day brought new and challenging situations, people, places. We kept fairly busy; which in a way was a blessing, because we never had time to feel like we were in some way inadequate or unable (even at times when we were). It was definitely a summer of "firsts": My first time to preach in Spanish, eat mangoes and drink coconut milk at the same time, (that's like trying to walk and think at the same time), hold services in a grass roofed "building", and probably my first and last time to swim in the Panama Canal. It was two months of loving people that weren't exactly White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestants, "Montezuma's Revenge", speaking a little and smiling a whole lot.

As I look back . . . Student Mission Corp was . . .

—Mark Morsch

Missions . . . As in World

Missions . . . As in world—the starving, swollen-bellied children who unknowingly believe; "a fly in the eye is worth two in the bush!" But that's In India . . .

Those foreigners who hate us for what we are—who we love for what they are not!

But let's be real—those depraved countries where the poor devils work in the field, following the sun; who can't write their names or read a book—save the Bible of course—who died penniless and never saw the "big city"—

Have you ever heard of Appalachia . . . ?

But wait—we were talking about Missions—so we were . . . Where is our Mission?

—Mark Morsch

Bruce Oldham: Uruguay

When I heard that I would be spending the summer in Uruguay as a part of SMC, my first reaction was scampering to the library to find out where it is. Before that summer was over, however, I had learned more about the small South American nation than any encyclopedia could ever tell—a lot about people, more about my Lord, and even a little about myself.

We flew from summer to winter in one short day, crossing the equator into our "new home" for the following seven weeks. During that time we worked in the Bible Institute, helped with music and visitation in five evangelistic campaigns, taught Sunday School, directed a puppet workshop, built and varnished one hundred folding chairs, ate at eleven after-church socials, appeared on three radio programs, and sang in a total of fifty-one services in fifty days, one a Youth for Christ rally in Montevideo before four hundred people. The most important thing we did, though, was

living with and loving the people of Uruguay. There were seventeen students and scores of eager youth, all packed with promise for the spreading of the Kingdom. We laughed and cried, prayed and celebrated together, as one part of the Body reaching out to the other. When it was time to go, nearly a hundred showed up to see us off, waving until we disappeared from view. As we did, I wrote these words:

"No matter how hard you try to cling to them, the moments pass and the faces fade away into clouds below you. We're on the plane now, after one of the toughest good-byes I've ever faced. I kept staring at them, trying to convince myself that it all was real. But all too soon we were beyond the door and separated. Another passing glimpse as we walked to the plane, but the closeness was gone. Now they must be tucked away in the catacombs of a faulty mind. But they live on; it is only distance that separates physical realities. In spirit we'll always be together."

—Bruce Oldham

The Lonely Gaucho

(The gaucho is a legendary national figure of Uruguay, a roaming cowboy who personalizes the free but restless spirit of the country.)

There was a lonely gaucho on the plains of Uruguay,
Who lived alone with his cattle thinking life had passed
him by.

Without a friend to comfort made him feel so all alone,
He dreamed of distant laughter and a love to call his
own.

Now don't you worry, lonely cowboy,
When the tears of the night turn into dew,
For as sure as there's a God to believe in,
There must be a God who believes in you.

He dreamed of shining cities like the pictures he had
found,
Or sometimes there were ranches of his own outside
the town;

But, most of all, he dreamed of friendship, a companion
with whom to ride,
Someone he could talk to who would never leave his
side.

Now don't you worry, lonely cowboy
When there's no one there when your day's work is
through,
For as sure as Jesus loved the little children
There must be just a little left for you.

The spark of hope within him was just about to die
When he made a trip to the village for his mate* gourd
was dry

He changed to pass a chapel that he saw along the way.
Inside a boy was kneeling and the gaucho heard him
say,

"Oh, I thank you, my Lord Jesus,
For you're a friend who never will depart,
And as sure as you blessed the loaves and fishes,
You'll forever be the shepherd of my heart."

The gaucho's hands were trembling from his longing
deep within;

He asked the boy if Jesus could love a man like him.
He listened of a Savior and the price, for him, he paid;
His old grey eyes were sparkling as the gaucho knelt to
pray.

Now don't you worry, lonely gaucho
For your loneliness has finally reached an end,
And forever he will be your gaucho friend.
And someday you'll go home a happy gaucho
When in heaven you and Jesus ride again,
Amigos to never end.

—Bruce Oldham

*a national tea

Church/State Relations

In America, church and state are separate under the law. The close relationship between the government and the church, specifically Christian colleges like Trevecca, however, is one of interdependence.

In recent days the Supreme Court has made a ruling which will allow Trevecca students to receive aid from state agencies. A series of recent court decisions specifically involving Trevecca and the question of student financial aid provided by the state have upheld the principle that all students attending accredited institutions are eligible for financial aid. In the past conflict has arisen when the financial aid has been placed into the general funds of church-related institutions and has, therefore, gone to support religious activity.

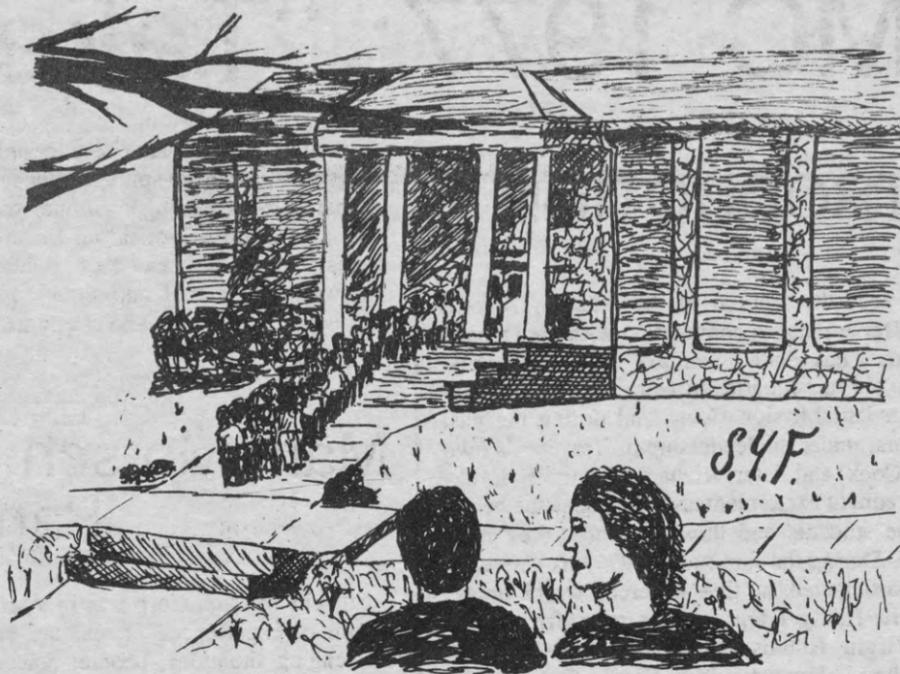
Federal aid to church related institutions is not limited to student aid. Specific programs and most building projects are supported through federal funding. The Science Building, Physical Education Center, and many dorms were constructed with federal money. The proposed apartment/women's dorm complex would be unthinkable without federal aid.

Along with the reception of governmental aid for restrictions and responsibilities placed upon the institutions receiving such aid. Based on constitutional principles, federal money cannot be used to support religion. For this reason religious classes and meetings cannot be held in buildings constructed with federal

aid. Acceptance of these restrictions in no way makes Trevecca any less Christian. Many ultra-conservative Christian colleges have refused governmental aid not on the basis of their religious principles, but are often ineligible for government aid on the basis of their arbitrary restrictions. The arbitrary restrictions are often discriminating for race or religious affiliation and are contradictory to the teachings of Christ.

Trevecca should in no way sacrifice fundamental principles to receive federal aid. To date, however, federal limitations have generally centered on arbitrary legalisms which are unnecessary when a spirit of spiritual maturity is prevalent. Christian colleges should respond to federal generosity with a positive, cooperative, appreciative attitude and not with accusations of coercion which are widespread on some campuses. It must be realized that the United States Constitution was based primarily in materialistic, economic interests and in no way can it be logically interpreted as being based on Christian principles. In addition, the Bill of Rights calls for separation of church and state. Therefore, we must realize our debt to the government which has put forth the effort to aid education at all levels and provides us here at Trevecca with much which would otherwise probably be financially impossible.

—J.B.A.



LET'S GET IN LINE. THE LIBRARY IS ONLY OPEN AN HOUR A WEEK THESE DAYS!!

Letters to the Editor

Explanation of Petition

(Editor's Note: The following letter to the editor was sent to explain a petition that was circulated early in the week in criticism of a review of the Heart album, *Little Queen*.)

To the Editor:

I'm sure a lot of things have gotten "twisted in the wind" about the petition. Please let me explain. The petition is nothing personal nor putting down your ability as editor.

This is a *Christian* college and we're shouldering a lot of responsibility when we use Christ's name. Therefore, all our school does should uphold and glorify the name of Jesus and His commandments. I'm not going to throw scripture at you, but a lot of music done by *Heart* is contradictory to God's Word and has a non-Christian air about it. I'm not trying to be closed minded, it's just that we have to be *so* very careful. The enemy will try and sneak into a Christian college in ways one would not ever suspect, which is another reason to pray without ceasing about every decision made here at our Church college.

So please do not think the petition is aimed against you—it's aimed against the enemy Praise God for people who are willing to put their time into our school's

newspaper. And we're not trying to work above or below you—just with you. I'm sure as mature Christians we can work things out together. After all it is *everyone's* newspaper. Hope to work closer with you in the future.

Denise Maddox

Editorial Response

In Response:

The *TREV-ECHOES* respects and is desirous of the opinions of the student body.

Our policy concerning album reviews and coverage of music is to include a wide range of tastes. In our last issue alone there was a feature article on the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and a gospel album review. In the future we will continue to cover the wide range of music which is of interest to students. Pop, rock, country, comedy, gospel, and classical are some of the major categories that we will cover and, gospel and classical music will be covered at an inflated degree compared to their popularity.

Upon reception of the petition we will consider any changes that may be needed or desired, however, we are committed to give a totallistic approach to our coverage.

Editor Responds to Criticism

(Editor's Note: This response and explanation comes after some criticism was directed toward an editorial reflection of the spring Community Living Council meeting written by the editor

which appeared in the first issue of the *TREV-ECHOES*. It is the purpose of this response to clear up any misunderstandings which may have been created.)

The article, "May CLC Meeting Brings Changes" was written with a twofold purpose. It was to inform the students concerning any changes which took place and it was to give the *TREV-ECHOES* an editorial voice regarding CLC. It was because of the latter reason that the column appeared on the editorial page.

Basic to all editorials is subjectivity. The writer will present his opinion in whatever manner he or she sees to be most effective. In a specific instance this writer referred to a specific line of debate as "completely unbelievable to any objective spectator." That statement is still valid when considered as the subjective opinion of the editorial writer. Those who presented the arguments in CLC were very sincere and had thought out their positions, but again the editorial writer was committed to reflect his opinion of their arguments. In this situation the comment was not intended as criticism of the individuals mentioned, but simply the argument they espoused.

Another printing error in the final paragraph may have been confusing, but the names listed in parenthesis were simply indicative of the fact that they were not in attendance at the meeting.

This type of response to criticism (of editorials) is uncommon and henceforth criticism should be leveled in the form of a letter to the editor. Opinions expressed on the editorial page and subjectivity in news stories are the responsibility of the writer. We reserve our Constitutional right of freedom of the press within legal limits and standards of journalistic competency.

—Howard Wall

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WILD IDEAS AND CRAZY NOTIONS Who's Afraid of the Bogeyman?

"It is more fitting for me, and more profitable for others, to be honest about my doubts than to lie about my faith."

It's really funny the things that I remember about people, about things, about situations. Like the guy who told me that you could not get clean without using a washcloth—I remember that each time I take a shower. And the times I shudder trying to save a seat for a friend, remembering the fifth-grade bully who punched my mouth for telling him the bus seat was reserved one morning when I was in third grade. Then I recall watching the pastor of the big First Baptist Church in our town drop a whole stack of letters in the street, and his first reaction was to look around to see if anyone had observed his bumble. Everytime I do something not quite up to par or just downright blow it, I wonder if my tendency is to peek around at who might be watching me. Somehow I believe I have discovered the word of which mankind is most scared. It's not lawsuit, or communist conspiracy, or even the bogeyman. I believe it's "failure".

Why are people so frightened of failure? It probably stems from a number of things: Men wanting to be the best, or at least to appear that way, in what they do, the struggle for self-acceptance, the criticism that arises if one is not successful. What about the realm of Christianity—why would a Christian be afraid of failing? Is it that we all want to be the best possible servant that we can be

or is it that we cringe from a misinterpreted "Without holiness, no man shall see God"? Is it that we are concerned about not letting our brother down or is it because the church has established a hierarchy that frowns upon failure to a point that it's better omitted than admitted? A simple survey of pastors and laymen alike would indicate that failure is the most prominent fear that they face daily. Trevecca is not immune, either, and it may even hit a little closer to home here than most other places, where academic and even spiritual failures are often scorned, secretly and publicly.

I think I have listened to enough chapel sermons and reactions to them to discover two clearly-defined groups. I'll name them the "condemned" and the "complacents". The complacents are usually the first to speak. They are the ones who seem so satisfied with their own spiritual journey that they see it as their duty to point out the flaws in others. Phrases like "Trevecca just isn't spiritual enough" and "I thought this was a Christian college" characterize the complacents. They seem to be on top of it all, no sweat. However, close scrutiny reveals that they strive to keep their mistakes well-kept from others or, more tragically, from themselves. Meanwhile, the condemned make their failures known to whatever ear will listen. The first sign of a slip and their spirituality seems to be in shambles. They never seem to go past the basics, as the complacents are

overly-quick to point out. And it seems that they feel that Jesus is just as quick to abandon them in their guilt.

What place should failure have within the walls of TNC? Failure itself is a product of man's original sin and though it is not always that non-compliance to a known law, it is none the less a product of sin. And just as Jesus forgives our sins when confessed, He bears our failures when we admit our human incapacities and dependence upon Him. Often we fail to realize that it is in our failures that we can grow the most. It also shows that the Holy Spirit is at work in our lives, purifying and changing us. It is He that points out the areas we need to work on and then commences to work Himself. Certainly if we never fail we must not be trying anything new, going anywhere. Failure itself is not an indication of one's degree of commitment; rather, response to and growth from failure are.

Somewhere, buried under this mass of knowledge I've gained as a college student, I remember a theory of psychology which says that one must go from equilibrium to disequilibrium before a higher state of equilibrium can be reached. I feel like I'm in a constant state of disequilibrium. But if that continual searching and striving makes me a more fitting servant for the Kingdom, then bring on the failures and disappointments. And God works out of all things good, to those who love Him and are called according to His purpose . . .

Next issue: Dirty Hands.

—Bruce Oldham

SPIRITUAL LIFE

bruce oldham—editor

On Commitment

Psalm 37:5

"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass."

I believe the best explanation of this type of commitment is found in Earl Lee's book, *Cycle of Victorious Living*. He says this process involves an exercise of the will. If we could take the situation (or object) being committed and place it in our hand, this type of commitment would go beyond holding out your hand and saying, "Here it is, you take it. This type of commitment says that you would take your outstretched hand and turn it palm down and say, "Here it is, I release it." This

willfull act of commitment goes from "you take it" to "I release (give, surrender) it." There's quite a difference!

As Oswald Chambers says, "I have nothing to do with what will happen if I obey. I must abandon myself to God's call in unconditional surrender and smilingly wash my hands of the consequences."

True commitment means we surrender our all to Him with no strings attached or no conditions (palms down). When conditions are attached, our palms are held upward. Let's commit our ways unto the Lord—Palms down.

—Greg Rosser

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Latham Leaves TNC, Assumes Grace Pastorate

Rev. Harold Latham has resigned as director of Church Relations for the school to assume the pastorate of Grace Church of the Nazarene here in Nashville.

Latham, who served as a pastor in four states before coming to Trevecca has served in the public relations department for six years. Some of his major responsibilities have included fund raising in churches and directorship of the Trevadores.

Mrs. Peggy Latham will also give up her responsibilities as switchboard director which she has held since her husband came to the school. Mrs. Latham was honored in chapel last Tuesday by switchboard operators for her years of patient dedicated service.

Rev. and Mrs. Latham assumed their pastorate Sunday

evening. Rev. Latham holds a Master's Degree from Scarritt College and is scheduled to receive his doctorate in May.



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News Briefs

"Hiding Place" a Success

Last Thursday evening the World Wide Pictures Feature film, "The Hiding Place" was shown to a packed house at the McClurkan Auditorium.

The event was noteworthy in that five hundred and seventy-two persons paid to view the film which is an unofficial record number to view a film at TNC.

The Junior class sponsored the event and all proceeds went back into the world evangelism ministry of Billy Graham of which World Wide Pictures is a subsidiary. Congratulations to the Juniors who overcame the usual jinx on Thursday night activities to facilitate such a success.

Circle K Plans

Circle K has plans this year to really help others. In the planning stages right now is a trip to a mission field. Work in Missions is sponsored by the General Church of the Nazarene. The club will be expected to raise \$5,000 for building materials, and each to pay his own way. Several men have been consulted including Rick Gamble and Lane Zachary. Means to reach this monetary end include a sale of plasma. If 25 members give

plasma twice a week for 8 weeks, they will receive \$5,750.00. They also hope for donations from area churches and from Kiwanis International.

They still do their "basic service projects", ushering at the CCS benefit, assisting Fine Arts in all recitals, working the chain gang at intramural football games, and the Volleyball Marathon for MS. Best of luck to this club in their undertakings.

K-ettes Prepare

K-ettes hope to become one of the more involved clubs on campus this year. Already they have inducted ten ambitious new members; Teresa Burke, Betty Boyer, Lynn Garvin, Carol Harrison, Brenda Hauger, Ruth Herring, Karen Hollett, Melinda Howes, Rosalyn Muecke, and Susan Welk. A record number of twenty-two applications were re-

ceived this fall. The K-ettes are involved in working with stroke victims this year. K-ettes take these people to a club on a monthly basis. K-ettes also served meals at Fall Retreat, will be working closely with the cafeteria in Halloween activities, and will be working a coat check at Homecoming on November 18.

Honor Society

The Trevecca Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted new members Friday in Chapel.

Over forty new members were inducted as they have maintained a 3.5 cumulative grade point average for at least three quarters at Trevecca. This brings the total membership of the club to seventy-one.

The officers for the coming year are: Danny Oaks—President, Sandra Foskey—Vice-President, and Judy Hankins—Secretary/Treasurer. Immediate plans for the club include sponsoring a breakfast during final exams and working to extend library hours through volunteer service.

New Trevadores

The voice of Trevecca is singing to a different tune this year.

Steve Tharp, the piano player for the Trevadores, has resigned from the group. This has opened up new doors for the Trevadores. There is a great possibility that the Trevadores will go to a sound-track background.

Three people have resigned from the Trevadores this past

year: Harold Latham, who was the sponsor of the Trevadores for seven years, Mark Pollium, and Hadley Price.

This year's Trevadore members include: Randy Dodd (Baritone), Greg Rosser (Bass), Greg Leatherman (Second Tenor), John Leatherman (First Tenor). Mike Estep is the new sponsor of the group.

Food Committee

On Friday evening, September 30, the food committee met with cafeteria manager Dan Poset to discuss the food service.

The food committee is an adhoc committee of the student council and members include: Bill Keaton (Chairman), Jim Ackerson, Ginger Golsan,

Howard Wall, Cheri Waldrop, Sharon Wright, Don McCann, John Jeffries and Jim Hecht.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, October 12 at 5:00 PM in the cafeteria. If you have a suggestion or gripe you may attend the meeting or speak to a committee member.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

calender of events

October (entire month)—"Oktoberfest" at the Cafe Troubadour in the Hyatt Regency. 5 till 1 p.m. daily.
 Through October 16—"The Glass Menagerie," Looby Theatre at Metro Center, call 292-5478.
 October 4-29—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Barn-Dinner Theatre (dinner 6:30 p.m., performance 8:30 p.m.) \$12.00.
 October 10-16—Trevecca Fall Revival with Talmadge Johnson. Monday-Friday. A.M. and P.M. services in the McClurkan Auditorium, Sunday-10:45 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. in the College Hill Sanctuary.
 October 10 and 11—Nashville Symphony Orchestra, War Memorial Auditorium, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, and \$4.50.
 October 11—TIA Volleyball 7:00 P.M.
 October 11-15—Dudley Riggs (of Saturday Night Live) Brave New Comedy Workshop, Advent Theatre. Nightly performances, call 327-2492 for more information.
 October 12-14—Circle K initiation.
 October 14—Dave Mason and Kenny Loggins in concert, Vanderbilt's Memorial Gym, \$6.00 at all Sound Seventy locations and Vandy.
 October 15—TIA Football-1:00, Gamma vs Delta and Beta vs. Alpha.
 October 15—Jim Jarrett and Fred Mund in Faculty Recital, Fine Arts Auditorium.

October 17-19—Board of Trustees Meeting.
 October 17-22—Twirp Week sponsored by STUCO.
 October 18—Skating Party sponsored by Chapel Choir.
 October 18—TIA volleyball, 7:00 P.M.
 October 18—Andrus/Blackwood and Company in concert, Belmont's Massey Auditorium.
 October 19—Prayer and Priase, 6:30 P.M., McClurkan Auditorium.
 October 19-21—VIP Days.
 October 20—Advent Theatre Film Presentation, "Things to Come," call 327-2492 for more information.
 October 20-November 5—"Bullshot Command," Theatre Nashville/Looby Theatre at Metro Center. Call 383-3473.
 October 22-23—Project Invasion.
 October 24-26—Jim Cople Seminar at TNC.
 October 23—"Greater is He," McClurkan Memorial Church of the Nazarene, 332 54th Avenue North, Nashville; Morning service.
 October 25—Billy Joel in Concert. Grand Ole Opry House, 8 P.M. Tickets available at Sound Seventy locations.
 October 25-30—Revival with Rev. Oval Stone and musical ministry by Lane and Janet Loman. McClurkan Memorial Church of the Nazarene, 7:00 P.M.

The Humor Section

A SHORT STORY

The following is an excerpt from my never to be published memoirs. For the most part it is true. However there are parts that should not be confused with reality, (you'll see).

After an almost endless summer, school time finally rolled around some, then started. Mildew had visioned to himself a splendid dating year but Grazelda, his girl, just didn't love him anymore. The pressure was too much to bear and she tried to commit suicide by mailing herself home with insufficient postage. Suddenly she was not beside him anymore. Had she fallen through the man-hole cover or been carried off by a mob of ants (since she was disguised as a picnic)? How frightening! How mysterious! How sad. How now brown cow. How would be explain it to her insurance salesman? Who would co-sign his banknote? Who would get the excess wax out of his ears? All the questions were driving him mad! (actually it wasn't a drive, just a short putt) Quietly his nostrils twitched and something fell out of his nose. He reached down and picked up a tiny note. It read, "I'm sorry if I've broken your heart. I always hurt the one I love and besides I mumble in my sleep. So I am ending it all tonight. Not by taking my own life as you suspect, but by taking yours. Goodbye. P.S. I'll make sure your roomy eats all his vegetables." Then he fell over dead and the note blew across campus and into the sewer (pronounced cascade). The girl was never heard from again but the story is still told to this day. They still ask

the same question—"Didn't he wear elevator shoes that made him two inches shorter?"

MORON QUIZ

Now let's all take time out to take the Moron Quiz! That fabulous, fun, foolish test of wit and physical endurance. Just choose the best possible answer then score yourself at completion.

1. What is rain made of?

- A. Water
- B. Elephant meat
- C. Tooth decay

2. What time does it usually get dark?

- A. Noon
- B. Six P.M.
- C. Gravy

3. Which of the following is a beautiful girl?

- A. Charlie's Angels
- B. One of Charlie's Angels
- C. Mononucleosis

4. Pop Storey . . .

- A. Loves to own rolling homes
- B. Is thin
- C. Is actually considering having wheels mounted on the science building and a steering wheel in the observatorium.
- 5. Where is the sun located?

- A. The sky
- B. Jacques Costeau
- C. All the above
- D. All the below

If you missed all five you are eligible to work in the post office (downtown).

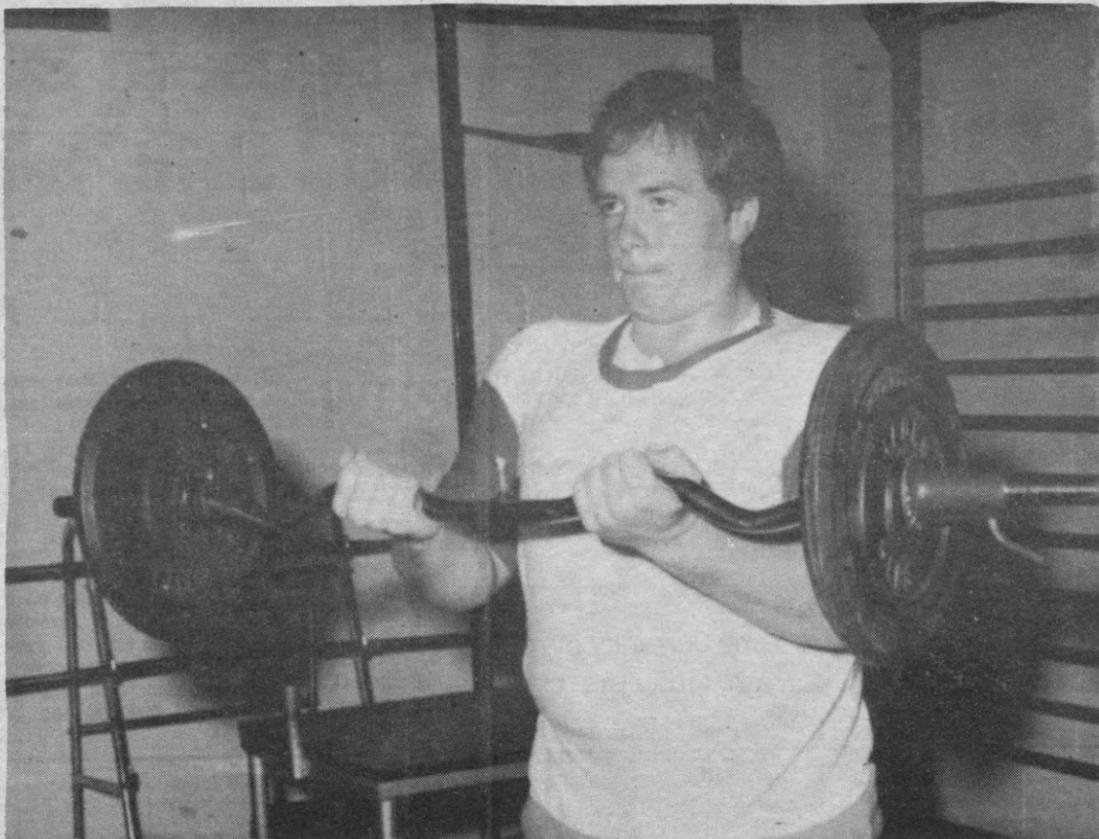
If you got 1 to 4 right you can be a Pioneer cook.

If you got all five right you are eligible for the Gong Show.

From the HUMOR SECTION we wish you a merry everything and a happy always. Thank you for not eating the newspaper. Again, if you wish to complain, congratulate, or co-operate write box 916 (misprinted last issue as 196) or talk to your desk about it.

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Don McCann pumping iron

Don McCann: a Dedicated Athlete

For most TNC students, "heaven" is somewhere around the lines of crushing a quarterback, shooting a basketball, spiking the volleyball, hitting the game winning run, sinking the 8 ball or winning in ping pong. But not for Don McCann. His "natural high" is weightlifting.

Donald Clinton McCann, a 5'9", 220 lb. red headed sophomore is right now attempting a TNC first, to be the first student from our college to win an Olympic gold medal.

In talking with Don I found out that he first got the notion of weightlifting from his father. It seems when Don was 10 his dad bought him some weights to play with.

Little did he know what dreams and ambitions he planted into his son's mind.

All during junior high and senior high school Don used the weights for body building for sports like football, wrestling and shot putting. It wasn't until a year ago that Don started training for the 1980 Olympics.

Most likely, you like me are wondering why a person would spend literally hundreds (some people thousands) of hours punishing themselves just to live up a bar that has circular discs on both ends.

Don put it this way, "I receive personal satisfaction, the bar is similar to an enemy, the bar no matter how big you are or how strong you are the bar will always win (meaning that the bar starts as a victor on the floor and will finally end up there)." Even though a complete victory is impossible Don states "I want to conquer the bar, to be strong enough

not to have to put it down."

An impossible dream, perhaps but then so was flying to the moon 15 years ago. Will Don accomplish his dream? He will if he desires and works long enough and hard enough.

One thing that was most impressive about Don is that he wants to help others and above all he loves the Lord. As much as he loves weights Don knows that Jesus Christ is number one and if the choice between the two ever comes about Jesus will be the victor.

weightlifting give Don a call (ext. 742) or drop a note in his mail box.

Let's all get behind Don an encourage him to accomplish his dream not only for his benefit but for dear ole TNC.

—Ernie Arnold

Gamma, Beta Winners in TIA Football

Last Saturday, Gamma and Delta came out winners in intramural football as they dumped Alpha and Beta, respectively. Both games were a bit slow and Gamma was the only team to display any "hard-hitting" and offensive power.

Gamma dropped Alpha by a 17-0 count as Mike Cole rushed for 62 yards in seven carries for an 8.9 yards-per-carry average. Sherwyn Nabors booted a 30 yard field goal while Perry Mills scored two T.D.'s.

Beta squeezed Delta 8-6 despite Rick Soloky's 6 tackles and assists, as Pertuset scored on a

run and Tom Baker added the two point conversion. Tim Kyle scored Delta's TD and also led TIA in pass receptions hauling in two for a 33 yard total.

Players of the week were: Offense—Earl Wynne (A), Tom Baker (B), Tim Kyle (D), and Mike Cole (G); on Defense—Rick Bucker (A), Mike Wilber-son (B), Rick Soloky (D), and Randy Benefield (G). The next intramural games will be on Saturday, October 15th when Gamma meets Delta, and Alpha faces Beta.

—Rob Morris

Strange News Item:

Just last week "Yutz", the famous 200 year old dancing buffalo, escaped from the Ringling Brothers Circus by disguising himself as a clown and climbing

out the bathroom window. Later he accidentally wandered onto TNC campus behind the cafeteria where he was immediately captured and served for the Wednesday night meal.

Fall Sports

Women's V-Ball Off to Victorious Start

The Trojanettes have set off into a year that may prove to be worthwhile not only in volleyball, but to the spirit and participation of the women's intercollegiate program as a whole.

The volleyball team is now undefeated with a 4-0 record, beating Fisk and Austin Peay in the first matches, and University of the South and Tennessee Temple in the second. In the first match of the season against Fisk, the team was very tight and were not sure of what to expect of each other. It being the first game of the season, and for many the first game together, it was quite evident that the team was walking hand in hand with defeat. Inspiration came when the Trevecca fan club screamed to the top of their lungs and the team put forth more

than a best effort to gain the first two victories that night.

And now . . . presenting . . . the newest member of the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association . . . Coach Mary Lou Hunt. Her contributions to the team are considered the "final touch". (And that's putting it lightly!) She has managed to overcome the hesitation that normally exists when a new coach is brought in for a team. Coach Hunt came in with intentions of developing a team and ended up winning the hearts of all. She is not just a coach on the sidelines, but also a friend backing her players up all the way. As a result, she is not just guiding the team to victory, she is a part of the team and the winning effort. THANKS MARY LOU!

—Carol Ernest

SPORTS SHORTS

Volleyball Standings

| | Won | Lost |
|-------|-----|------|
| Delta | 3 | 0 |
| Gamma | 2 | 1 |
| Alpha | 1 | 2 |
| Beta | 0 | 3 |

Cross Country

The Trojan harriers evened their dual meet record at 1-1 last Saturday with a hard-fought win over Freed-Hardeman College. Although Freed-Hardeman captured the first position, Trevecca nailed the following three spots to earn the victory, 27-30. Gerald Norrington was the first TNC runner to cross the finish line, followed by fine efforts from Riki Morgan (2nd place) and Bob Jared (3rd place). Hard practices and determined efforts are placing the Trojan distance men this year. The next action for the harriers will be on October 8th at Dayton, Tennessee in the Bryan Invitational.

Extramural match with Belmont, here, 8:30-girls, 9:30-guys. Come out and support Trevecca.

Tennis tournament seedings will be posted Monday, October 9th. Matches MUST be played by the deadline or it will result in a forfeit.

Handball tournament seedings are up. Scores should be reported to Jeryl Friend.

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Survey: Academics at Trevecca

The following survey was compiled by the TREV-ECHOES staff with assistance from Danny Oaks, President of the Trevecca Chapter of the National Honor Society. It is the purpose of this survey to gauge student opinion on the issue of academics at Trevecca. The results will appear in the next issue of TREV-ECHOES which will center on the academic life of the college. Please take a few minutes and complete the survey, then tear it out and drop it into the campus mail box. Thank you for your cooperation.

- 1) Sex: Male
 Female
- 2) Classification (by hours):
 Freshman
 Sophomore
 Junior
 Senior
- 3) Grade Point Average Cumulative:
 3.5 or above
 2.5 through 3.5
 2.5 or below
- 4) Credit by Examination (CLEP or Advanced Placement):
 More than 40 hours
 30 to 40 hours
 20 to 30 hours
 10 to 20 hours
 less than 10 hours

Questions 5 through 15 answer according to the following scale:

- 1-Poor
- 2-Fair
- 3-Good
- 4-Excellent
- 5-No Opinion

- 5) The effectiveness of Student Council in promoting academics on campus.
1 2 3 4 5
- 6) The qualifications and ability of faculty at Trevecca.
1 2 3 4 5
- 7) Educational resources available to students.
1 2 3 4 5
- 8) Availability of adequate study areas when you need them.
1 2 3 4 5
- 9) Efforts by the administration to promote academics on campus.
1 2 3 4 5
- 10) The effectiveness of faculty self evaluation and curriculum improvement.
1 2 3 4 5
- 11) The level of grading at TNC.
1 2 3 4 5
- 12) The quality of the Interdisciplinary Program (General Education Requirements).
1 2 3 4 5

- 13) Generally, the depth of understanding you receive in classes.
1 2 3 4 5
- 14) The overall academic atmosphere at Trevecca.
1 2 3 4 5
- 15) The effectiveness of student input into academic decision making.
1 2 3 4 5
- 16) Are you currently enrolled or do you intend to enroll in foreign language courses while a student at Trevecca?
 Yes No
- 17) Do you feel that the foreign language program is adequate at Trevecca to encourage students not to choose language substitutes?
 Yes No
- 18) Is the curriculum planning, class advising, and career planning sufficient to help you plan your college program effectively?
 Yes No
- 19) Do you think the current library schedule is sufficient to meet the needs of the student body?
 Yes No
- 20) Do you feel that "grade inflation" is the result of the higher intellectual level of students?
 Yes No
- 21) Do you feel the admissions policy at TNC is adequate to insure an acceptable level of academics at Trevecca?
 Yes No
- 22) Do you feel the academic program is being sufficiently funded when the budget is set?
 Yes No
- 23) Were you given sufficient information on programs such as the CLEP test or specific major programs before you entered school?
 Yes No
- 24) How many hours do you study on the average per week?
 (write in answer)
- 25) Comments: