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1977-78 Homecoming Court: Row 1 -Debbie Sloan (Senior Candidate), Sue Welk (Junior Princess; Row 2—Vickie Dalton (Freshman Princess), Brenda Hauger (Sophomore Princess), Sherry Heard (Senior Candidate); Back—Cheryl Womack (Senior Candidate).

Homecoming Highlights Fall

The week of Tuesday, November 15 through Saturday November 19 is Homecoming week at Trevecca. The climax of the week will be the Homecoming game on Friday where the ninth homecoming queen will be crowned.

The week began on Tuesday with the cheerleaders sponsoring hat day and the Freshmen drumming up school spirit with a car bash in front of McClurkan. That evening the Trojans fell to David Lipscomb in their home opener despite an enthusiastic crowd.

Wednesday was overalls day and the sophomore class contributed to the weeks festivities by sponsoring a Homecoming Parade around "The Circle."

Yesterday was dress up day and it was climaxed by a pep rally and concert which took place at 9:30. Throughout the week the Civinettes sold mums in the cafeteria for the

homecoming game.

The major homecoming events were scheduled for today, beginning with the annual chapel this morning featuring Dr Moore delivering an address on his tenth anniversary as president of the college.

During the morning and afternoon alumni are to register and visit buildings and classes as they wish during the day. At 5:30 the women's varsity volleyball is to compete with the alumni women in a game in the gym.

The climax, of course is the homecoming game in which Trevecca faces a traditional foe, Bryan College, and the coronation of the Homecoming Queen during halftime. Trevecca goes into the Homecoming game looking for its first victory in three starts. Bryan which has always been closely matched with the Trojans comes to town looking to spoil the Homecoming and

avenge a late season loss to the Trojans last year which foiled their chances of going to the NAIA district tournament as an independent.

At halftime the new homecoming queen will be crowned. The candidates for queen are seniors: Sherry Heard, Debbie Sloan, and Cheryl Womack. (See related Story on Page 3)

On Friday evening at 9:30 P.M. following the Homecoming game the popular gospel group, The Downings will appear in concert.

This event which is sponsored by the student council will be held in the gym and the cost will be \$3.00 per person. The Downings offer a blend of contemporary and southern gospel to give them a very unique progressive style. The group has popularized such gospel songs as "Greater Is He" and "I Feel So Good

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Dr. Moore Shares Opinions During Interview

Kevin: Dr. Moore, how would you assess the current mood on campus; first in the academic field?

D.M.: How do you judge an academic situation? What criteria do you use? I don't think that any college has ever found a real good way to assess it. The best way we can tell is by the graduates. And the best way we know what they've done is when we follow through on them. For instance, our preachers that go on to seminary. They stand very high in the class in their academic achievement with others that come from other Nazarene colleges. So if they're up there in the upper third or fourth of their class, and we put quite a few up in there, well I'd have to say that the academic training we give them is good. For instance Bill Boggs went over to Yale last year and he received the highest preaching award of anybody. In the field of medicine we've had one lead his class for four years and a couple of others lead their class for one year at their medical school so I'd say they received it. And those who go on for their Master's and Ph.D. usually have a pretty high rating so I'd have to say that,

that kind of assessment from looking at our graduates would be high.

On campus I think your interest of present students like those who go to the library early and those who make the Honor Society and when you have an open enrollment like we have where you take everybody, then to have as many make the honor society says that you have some kind of an academic maturity.

It's also tested by your faculty and we have a pretty strong faculty from the standpoint of academic achievement. I don't think we've tested it in recent years but at one time we had half of our faculty had attended Trevecca, the other half had not. So rather than being inground with 100% of your faculty from your college, then at that time when we tested it thirty-five universities were represented in graduate degrees held by our faculty.

How do you judge it, it's a kind of a nebulous sort of a thing but my opinion would be that we're doing as well as most, if not better.

Kevin: Okay. What is your assessment of the spiritual mood on campus this year in

(Editors Note: This interview of Trevecca President Dr. Mark R. Moore was conducted by Staff Reporter Kevin Ulmet. It comes as Dr. Moore enters his tenth year as the college's president.)

relation to other years.

D.M.: Well, again that's a judgemental thing. And, what's your criteria for judging it? We've had some more difficult years than we've had this year. Last year notably one that had to do with finances. But we've had difficult years that had to do with accreditation. And those were real rough years, trying to receive accreditation and going through real hard times like Toccoa Bible College is going through right now; standing back and looking at it you'd say "Boy, that's a tragedy" but if they respond properly, the decades will show

that that was their greatest spiritual year. But, looking at what we usually judge by—maybe chapel attendance and maybe attitudes of students and maybe "The good feeling" I think probably this has been a good year that we've had, since I've been here, and probably it's a result of our going through some hard troubles last year in the "I Care" program. It results from people getting closer to God and sensing their need of God. And when they do that you have good spiritual growth. But the revival we had with Talmadge Johnson was just outstanding. The chapels we've had. And then the responsibility that I think a lot of the students are taking, even in social things, that says we're doing something spiritually. Like that conference we had dealing with the poor, there seemed to be some responsible

concerns of students and if you could translate that into spiritual, judge it spiritually, why I think...OK?

Kevin: You've already mentioned last year Trevecca went through a horrible financial crisis which the school reacted to with "I Care". What was the floating debt at the time "I Care" began

D.M.: Kevin, the debt, to try to convey it to people we've used brief terms and we've used the "floating debt" and I could give you literature that we have put out but basically, when I came, we had an \$825,000.00 debt that should've been raised by the churches, part of it was a carry over for some operational expense, and that was due at the bank every ninety days. So we set out to pay off \$825,000.00. Now, we had a campaign prior to my coming and a campaign after I came

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Homecoming

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About It." The Groups recent album, *Spiritfest* is the theme for their concert which is planned to be a time of spiritual enrichment as well as musical entertainment.

The group is centered around bass Paul Downing and his wife Ann who provide most of the vocals with an outstanding backup band. The group in the past six years has developed from a gospel quartet to a progressive gospel group that appeals to a broad cross-section of musical tastes.

This concert offers Trevecca students and friends an outstanding opportunity to experience one of the outstanding groups in Christian music today.

After the concert the senior class is sponsoring an all school skating party at Nashville Skating Rink. The party will last from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. and the cost will be \$1.50.

At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning the Trevecca Chapter

of the Honor Society for Nazarene College graduates, Phi Delta lambda will sponsor their annual coffee. At 1:00 p.m. eyes will focus on Jackson Football field as the Trevecca Intramural champions Gamma with some all-stars will face an Intramural team from David Lipscomb in what is known as the "City Championship." In the last two years both teams have won a game so this game will be of some significance. At 3:00 p.m. a team made up of former Trojan varsity, alumni will face the 1977-1978 Trojans in what should be a very interesting contest. This game will also be in the gym and the alumni will be coached by Tennessee state Senator and former head coach at Trevecca Bill Boner.

Homecoming week will conclude on Saturday evening with the annual Homecoming Concert. The concert which is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the McClurkin auditorium will feature soloist David Liles, a 1969 TNC graduate and professor of music at Mount Vernon Nazarene College. The

Concert Choir, Chapel Choir, and the Concert Band will also perform. The concert will be climaxed with the one-hundred and twenty voice choral society, which includes students and members of the community performing Paul Mickelson's arrangement of "This Same Jesus," with orchestration.

—Howard Wall



1977 Homecoming Queen Brenda Heatherly being crowned by 1976 Queen Moe Morehead.

Scenes
from
'76



Trevecca downed Mid-America in last years Homecoming game. Will we repeat against Bryan?

HOMECOMING 1977 Schedule

Friday, Nov 18

10:00 a.m. Homecoming Chapel; Dr. Moore, Speaker.election of Homecoming Queen
11:00 a.m. Alumni Registration

11:00 a.m.—
2:00 p.m. Open House

5:30 p.m. Alumni Women vs Varsity Women—Volleyball

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Basketball Game TNC vs. Bryan College— Coronation of ninth Homecoming Queen during halftime.

9:30 p.m. The Downings appear in concert—TNC Gym—\$3.00

12:00 p.m.—
2:00 a.m. Skating Party sponsored by the Senior Class- Nashville Skating—\$1.50

Sat., Nov. 19th

9:30 a.m. Phi Delta Lambda Coffee
1:00 p.m. Intramural Football "City Championship" TNC vs David Lipscomb

3:00 p.m. Varsity Basketball
8:00 p.m. Homecoming Concert—David Lyles—1969 Trevecca graduate now on the faculty of Mount Vernon Nazarene College— Performs Paul Mickelson's arrangement of— "This Same Jesus"

HOMECOMING COURT '77

PAST QUEENS

- 1969 — Teresa Johnson
- 1970 — Paulette Johnson
- 1971 — Sarah Morrow
- 1972 — Lynn Harrison
- 1973 — Beverly Amburgey
- 1974 — Vickie Wonders
- 1976 — Moe Morehead
- 1977 — Brenda Heatherly
- 1977 — ? ? ? ? ?



Sherry Heard

Sherry Elizabeth Heard is one of three representatives from the Senior Class of this year's Homecoming. A twenty-one year old Accounting and Business Administration major; she hails from Lakeland, Florida, where she has lived her entire twenty-one years. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ad Mrs. C. T. Heard, Jr. Keeping busy is quite apparently her motto. She is a senior class representative to StuCol, as well as vice-president of K-ettes. Upon graduation Sherry hopes to get a job in the fields of Business/Accounting, and projecting into the future, she sees herself as a successful CPA. Her escort is Tony "Clyde" Lindsey of Clyde, North Carolina (that's near Asheville)



Debbie Sloan

Debra Jean Sloan, A twenty-one year old Business Administration major, also is representing the senior class at Homecoming. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn L. Sloan, Debbie was born in Thomasville, Georgia, which is only a few miles from Pavo, Georgia, where she too has lived all her life. Debbie's minor is music which is easy to believe since she spends quite a lot of her time singing in Chapel Choir, and playing the piano. This is her second year here at Trevecca after attending Valdosta State College her first two years. Upon graduation Debbie plans to attend graduate school in the field of business, and her long range plans include a move from Nashville, opening a boutique, and possibly marriage. Debbie feels "the important thing is this: to be willing at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we can become." She is being escorted by Gary P. Spahr.



Cheryl Womack

Cheryl Anne Womack will represent the class of '78 again, but this time as a senior. She is a nineteen, almost twenty, year old from Augusta, Georgia, where she has lived her entire life. She is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Womack. Cheryl spends a great deal of her time in both her major and minor areas. Planning for student teaching (Elementary Ed) and playing the piano (Music) keeps Cheryl's days quite full. Cheryl plans to teach here in Nashville if there is a job opening, and in possibly three years go back to school and do graduate work in education. She also hinted that marriage had crossed her mind but not until after a great deal of thought and a few more years. Cheryl feels the scripture in Proverbs 3:5 and 6 is her present philosophy. It says: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

—Dave Moore

The Attendants

Anticipation is the only word that can describe the feelings of those who have been chosen to serve on the 1977 Homecoming Court. This year's court consists of: Vicky Dalton-Freshman, Brenda Hauger-Sophomore, Sue Welk-Junior, Debbie Sloan, Cheryl Womack, Sherry Heard-Seniors.

Eighteen year old Vick

Dalton is from Summerset, Kentucky. Vicky is a 5'2" blonde-haired Freshman with a major in Medical Technology. After she graduates she hopes to become a Medical Technologist. In her spare time, she plays the piano, sews, and studies. A close friend of Vicky's says that "She is the best suite mate a person could ask for!" Vicky will be escorted

by David Viers.

Sue Welk is this year's Junior Class Princess. She is a twenty-one year old blue eyed blonde from Merritt Island, Florida. She participates in Concert Choir, Honor Society, and K-ettes here at school. Sue's major is Church Music and she has a minor in violin. Her roommate tells us that "Sue is very talented and she has a very

promising future." Lynn Holmes, a native Nashvillian, will be escorting Sue.

Brenda Hauger from Butler, Ohio is a 19 year old Sophomore with green eyes and blonde hair. Brenda participates in two clubs on campus—K-ettes and CWA. She is majoring in Behavioral Science and someday she hopes to be a Social Welfare worker.

With her spare time she likes to go bicycling, hiking and snow skiing. Brenda's escort is Rob Irwin.

Our Homecoming activities will come to a close on Saturday evening, but the memories will go on forever!!!!

—Patty Chambers

It Takes A Thief

Alexander Mundy—a criminal element—dismissed from state universities an colleges from coast to coast—now given another chance at a Nazaren school—a chance to function in a normal school society—an opportunity that, with his unique abilities as an expert thief, offers successful living and a chance to redeed himself.

It was late in the quarter. The first day of exams was tomorrow and Mundy had two of his toughest scheduled for them. He had been attempting to study all weekend, but there were four books that were vital to his aceing the tests. The books were held in the most fortified, well-guarded, and inaccessible building on the entire campus . . . the library. Closed for almost every day during the past two weeks, Mundy had only onw oppoeruniry ro get thjose books—that was five days ago and when he had attempted to check them out, he discovered that they were on reserve. Returning each of the next four days he found a closed, locked, and heavily-guarded library. Dismayed by this obstacle to good grades he soon became determined to borrow those, despite the seemingly impossible chances of finding the library open and the books not on reserel at the same time.

Teaming up with one of his old accomplices, Irving Swit, the two went over their plan of attack.

"O.K., A.ex . . . there are six armed guards . . . three outside with Dobermans and three inside equipped with infrared sensors. the windowsand doors are computer-locked and sealed from 3PM to 12PM the following day, so it's actually open only three hours a day. There are electronic light beams placed strategically throughout the building and if you step into the path of one of those it sets off an alarm. Now the books themselves ar kept in the most unreachable part of the building—the stacks. No one has ever seen this room and lived, so there's no way of knowing how it's guarded. You'll have to be extremely careful."

"No sweatm Irv. Just take care of that little disturbance like we planned and I'll make it. Hand me that backpack and the lit of books everyone needs"

Pulling on a black turtleneck to match the black pants he had on and shouldering the backpack, Mundy synchronized his watch with Irving's ad then disappeared into the night.

About five minutes later, a shadowy form was leaning against the back wall of the library. One of the guards eard and his Doberman growled at the bush Mundy was behind. The guard drew his gun and started toward the intruder when suddenly there was a loud shouting and banging from the direction of the Ad building.

"Blast it! Dr. Moore locked himself in again!" the guard muttered and stalked off, pulling his howling dog after him.

Mundy let out a deep breath, "Thanks, Irv."

Removing a rope and hook from his pack, Alex quickly hooked the roof and pulled himself up to the second floor. After a few seconds of expert manipulations, the window unsealed itself and hissed open, releasing a musty-odored air. Stepping down inside, he saw the magazine room . . . covered with dust. Scanning the room and floor with his electronic sensor, Munday located the electronic light beams. Carefull avoiding these he crossed the room and headed down the stairs to the stacks. One of the guards passed by but did not stir from his walking slumber.

Mundy, now sweating profusely, reached for the doorknob to the stacks room. He hesitated, not knowing what terrors lurked behind this partition. . . surely the most terrible guard of all waited here. Steeling himself, he turned the knob and entered. Switching on his flashlight he scanned the room . . . and was shocked to see two glowing orbs staring at him no three feet away. Suddenly he relaxed and switched on the room light. The two glowing orbs were the reflection of his flashlight off the glasses of none other than the head of the library himself, as he cowered over the very books Mundy came for. Alex calmly whipped out his squirt gun and waved the shaking man over to the corner, then grabbing the books, slipped quickly up the stairs. Side-stepping the light-beams Mundy made his way to the door and dashed into the night.

Ten minutes later, he sat safely in his room with Irving Swit, preparing to ace his examss the next day.

"Good job, Alex"

"Thanks, Irv You to."

—It-s Ayegor (not Egor)



What happens to our freedom when we are persecuted for what we write

The Search Continues

The purple and gold never setting sun (incurring tremendous monthly gas bills), suspended itself once more over the humble Kingdom of Rebecca. Life there had differed little since Sir Jesie had departed. That was years ago, although it seems as if it were only yesterday when he had (gallantly of course) cast the Evil wizard out of Rebecca and returned the Community Spirit to it's proper order. Time passes quickly when the Spirit is in order. No one has seen him since and some even say he is deceased, no longer, dead. The rumor has spread into the upper levels of the government and the King is even now considerig the erection of a new monument (Rebecca knows where?) in memory of the late, great, always gallant, of course Sir Jesie. There are still naturally those true and faithful servants and peasants who choose not to believe the rumor and live in the hope of his return. (Besides the construction cost of another monument would surely double the Kingdom tax rates to say nothing of the maintenance cost).

It was autumn when the trouble began to surface. Nothing was obvious but trouble was brewing none the less. Subtlety was the deception, little incidents that you wouldn't notice unless you put them all together, and no one did.

First of all several new peasants entered the Kingdom. Immigration wasn't new to

Rebecca but somehow the peasants were different. They were satisfied with even the most mediocre (contrary to the peasant norm which calls for revolution by any means to obtain any increase in social status) Maybe there behavious is best expressed in their one pat harmonious reply: "No I can't it's not peasaantlike.

Secondly, many of the merchants were no longer. Now you see them, now you don't. Well you know what they say, Rebecca—love it, or leave or by no means change it.

The final blow was struck when without any warning the Trinkle Falls ceased. Rebecca's only source of drink was now dry.

"This calls for an immediate allocation of our Kingdom disaster relief allowance fund," responded the King.

"What fund? Or should I say this is no fun, no fund, get it, ha ha," chortled the Chancellor of the Royal Treasury, Master Rental.

"You know the special fund I cared for all these years." earnest the King.

"Oh that became depleted before it ever was, never was really, get, ha ha," chortled Master Rental.

King—"Very well, that leaves us with only one alternative."

Master Rental—"Suicide, and what do you mean us?"

King—"No, not suicide a conference instead. You know, a workshop, a seminar, there's no problem a workshop can't

resolve."

Master Rental—"Of course, we will hav a seminar, charge the peasants an enormous registration fee and raise the fund."

King—"Right dragon breath, now quickly send for the Knights of Benscalot, I'll need them to conduct the seminar."

Master Rental—"No sooner said than done."

Ta Ta Ta dum-m-m-m

"Enter the Knights of Bensolot," herald the Court Hark.

Sir Loin of Beef

Sir Slow of Tongue

Sir Short of Breath

Sir Rythm and Rhyme.

King—"Welcome, welcome, welcome, welcome knights—I your King seek your aid in this hour of gloom and distress."

SLOB—"What's cooking"

SSOT—"Can an an We e e e help!"

King—"The Falls have stopped and the Kingdom will soon die of thirst if relief isn't soon forthcoming."

SPAR—"Never fear King dear We are here

We're on your side

So don't go hide

The problem to resolve

A simple answer uninvolved

Just look see

the aid of Sir Jesie

(sung to the tune of the Battle Hymn of Rebecca)

KING—"Sir Jesie, a gallant of course, idea, but isn't he dead? I mean we've ordered a monument and everything."

Knight—"Dead! say's who?"

King—"The Troll told me the

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The Staff

Uncle Willie Willis Prof. S.Y. Eff
 It's Ayegor (Not Egor) Irving Swint
 Ignatious Cranston Ubangi (ICU)

HOMECOMINGORGOING

—Tom Foolery

A play loosely based on activities at a nearby college campus (unnamed)

Runnel—Congratulations on being nominated for homecominggoing queen! How does it feel?

Jennifer—Oh, quite wonderful . . . except that . . .

Runnel—Except what?

Jennifer—Well, except that a couple of guys are suddenly starting to be around wherever I go.

Runnel—They probably just want you to pick them for the tradition honor.

Jennifer—You mean to carry me piggy-back in the parade and grovel at my feet at the grand ball?

Runnel—Yes.

Jennifer—It wouldn't be so bad if they weren't so obvious. Like this morning, I was checking my mail. As soon as I opened the little door there was Elwood looking through from the other side saying "Golly! What a coincidence. I was just

putting a letter in your box." **Runnel**—Well, that's happened to me before. It's not that odd.

Jennifer—But, he doesn't even work in the post office! And last night, I was in the gym playing croquet when Fred comes in and pretends he is practicing polo. He kept running by me every few minutes and saying, "Golly! What a coincidence seeing you in the gym. I bought an extra coke, want it?" Well, that was the last straw that sucked the camel's nose.

the kind of girls you take home and after they leave, your mm says, "I don't want you playing with her." If you want to find some real girls, just go down to the laundramat on Friday nights.

At the Grand Ball (contest) **Announcer**—And here's Miss Lilly-bob White escorted by Boo-Boo Baxter.

Lilly—Thank you. If I am chosen most popular . . . I mean tonight, I expect to have my picture on the cover of the yearbook and a minimum of 300 dates for the rest of the year.

Meanwhile, over where the guys live. . .

The contest ends.

Fern—I can't believe you've already rented a tuxedo from Spitner's, Elwood. You must be might confident. Do you use Arrid extra-dry?

Announcer—And what a contest it has been, ladies and gentleman. Can you believe the surprise ending with Ralph Nader rushing in had having all of the contestants recalled for personality defects? Wow!

Elwood—Yeah, I've got her under my spell. She doesn't suspect a thing. Have you seen my brown shoes anywhere?

What a night. Don't miss next year's homecominggoing

Mr. Cool—You guys are fruits of the loom. All this fuss over a popularity contest. Those are

cattle judging and rodeo. Bye!

Book Review

LIFE TOGETHER

by Dietrich Bonhoeffer

New York, Harper and Row 1954

This is an exceptionally clear and practical little manual dealing with what it means to live in a Christian environment with other believers. It is written by a young Lutheran pastor who joined the German underground during World War II, convinced that it was his duty as a Christian to work for Hitler's defeat, in which time he was eventually imprisoned.

The book deals with such things as the practice of openness and confession within the body of Christ, the meaning of the Lord's Supper, and many of the implications of Christ's command to us to love one another *in the same way that He loves us*.

On the day before his death Dietrich Bonhoeffer gave a service for his fellow prisoners. The next day, as he was comforting the imprisoned wives of men who had been executed for plotting against Hitler, he was taken out and hanged at the age of 39. Unquestionably, Dietrich Bonhoeffer lived and died what he taught.

ON RUDENESS The JE Social Guide

Defined, this word means without respect for others, impolite, rough or violent, harsh and not civilized or educated. Does this apply to you? Lately I've seen a lot of rudeness here on campus. In the cafeteria, for example, men do not hold the chairs for ladies, men do not hold doors, nor do they offer to let a lady sit with them. Men are not standing when a lady arrives at a table, neither do they offer to get them extra food (which could be either rude or non-rude). On the other hand; ladies rush to the doors without waiting for a gentleman to open them, and rarely give a man a chance to pull out their chair without expeting foul play.

On a date, *girls*, please wait for the gentleman to open the door. It gives the guy a chance to count his money, and decide if he's still on the salad diet, adjust his shorts or numerous other chores. This also gives the girl a chance to compose herself in utter solitude. Young ladies; when selecting an entree from the menu all the man to suggest; check the price; select; then tell the man what you plan to order. If the waiter is "correct," he will only ask the man what he and his date want. Gentlemen, when planning that special date, check colors for the flowers before. This will relieve embarrassing situations later. Do not be so rude as to talk shop with a date. Don't chew gum, please!

Concerning dorm life—do not, I repeat, do not grab one another in whoop! or ya-ha fashions. This is applicable to males as well as females, for it does cause cancer. Men, do not GB using over six participants. This can and has endangered more than one's physical appearance and nervous system. Do not remove articles from another's room and keep this article for use in the future, and don't ever "borrow" money when you think your room-mate is asleep.

Don't loan or borrow clothing. Sweaters do stretch you know! And Lastly, don't stay up later than 11:00 PM unless you've talked this over.

A few odds and ends on rudeness. Rudeness was "cool" in the 60's and 70's but here at Trevecca in the '77-'78 school, rudeness shall be abolished with politeness taking it's place. Do your part for non-rude this year. Remember—**RUDENESS IS OUT!**

Dave Moore

The Search . . .

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sad news, begrieved I've been cooks, sews, and makes his own ever since, I do miss him so." clothing." Knights—(In 4 part harmony Meanwhile, under the key of G major) "Troll, what bridge: "My plan is working, Troll?" now that I have control of the Community Spirit will soon be KING—"The troll you know waterworks I can blackmail mine!" my newly appointed minister of Rebecca for my one precious Will the troll gain the immigration. He lives under prize! Listen to me stupid Commuity Spirit? Will Sir the bridge, takes account of all buzzard." "Rawk!" Jessie ever return? Will this of the comings and goings he "Take this ransom note to story ever end? Not in this issue does. He's a real wizard, he also the palace at once and be quick . . . to be continued.

UNCLE WALDO

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TO YOUR LETTERS

with Uncle Waldo Wallis

In this issues' Q & A session, Uncle Waldo will answer questions centering around the Female Liberation Movement and male Chauvanist Pigism. Uncle Waldo is one of the most successful bachelors in the world today, and will answer queries from readers who are experiencing problems with their wives, girl friends, boyfriends, husbands, and other acquaintances.

Dear Uncle Waldo: I'm always hearing this talk about successful bachelors. Could you tell me, just what a successful bachelor is? . . . Curious

Dear Curious: A successful bachelor is one who isn't married. . . WW

Dear Uncle Waldo: My wife uses all of the hot water when she takes a shower and doesn't leave me any to do the dishes. What should I do? . . . Disconcerted.

Dear Disconcerted: Just keep doing the dishes, fella; you're beyond help! . . WW

Dear Uncle Waldo: I understand that you think a woman's place is in the kitchen, fixing food and cleaning up after slobbs like you. Frankly, I'd rather drive a garbage truck! . . . Women's Lip

Dear Women's Lip: I sincerely hope that fate is kind enough to grant you your first choice in this matter . . . WW

Dear Uncle Waldo: Do you believe in clubs for women? . . . Wondering

Dear Wondering: Absolutely. Also, chains, brass knucks, and rubber hoses . . . whatever it takes to get them to listen to reason . . . WW



1977 Halloween Costume Winners: Knights in Shining Armor (from Bensonlot) Left to Right—Ron Jones, John Jeffries, Steve Pennington, and Eddie Rhoszendhailhale.

Trevecca Attends Fourteenth TISL

On November 3-6, Trevecca participated in the fourteenth annual Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature held at the State Capitol here in Nashville.

The TISL meets annually in Nashville to consider bills of various nature through a mock state legislative and committee structure. There are almost forty Tennessee colleges involved making it the largest student organization in the state.

The House of Representatives is composed of delegates apportioned according to the size of the institution. All schools had at least one house member with the largest school in the state, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville having fourteen delegates. The Senate was composed of one representative from each college.

All bills which were written in specific legal form went through one of eight standing committees for recommendations before moving onto the floor of the house. The bills then passed through the General Assembly by the same procedure as is used by the Tennessee State Legislature. Many observers noted that the collegiate delegates worked with as much professionalism and knowledge of procedure as the Tennessee General Assembly.

All bills passed by TISL may be considered for passage in the State Legislature which convenes in January and ten priority bills will be chosen which will automatically be introduced in the Tennessee General Assembly.

Trevecca's membership in TISL was sponsored by the Student Council. Four representatives from Trevecca were in attendance. Howard

Wall served in the Senate Education Committee. Pau Cleckner, Melinda Howes, and Debbie Phillips served in the House and were members of the State and Local Government Committee.

Trevecca also participated in the small school caucus, an organization for schools with an enrollment under 2,000. The small schools control over two-thirds of the seats in the Senate and a strong minority in the House. The endorsements made by the small school caucus are very influential. All candidates for TISL officers, with one exception, which were endorsed by the small school caucus were elected.

Some of the more interesting moments of the meetings, occurred during the joint session of House and Senate. Featured speakers included J.D. Lee, president of the Tennessee Constitutional Convention; Bob Clement, Chairman of the Tennessee Public Service Commission; Tom Jensen, House Minority Leader, and former TISL governors Bob Lillard and Frank Clement. One of the light moments of the sessions occurred when speaker pro tempore Bert Bowes entertained a motion requiring TISL Governor Jeff Wilson to sing "Jingle Bells." Governor Wilson ruled the resolution out of order since all resolutions and bills do not become law until he signs them at the end of the General Assembly.

The future for Trevecca in TISL seems bright. Preliminary discussion is already under way to transfer sponsorship of TISL to the History Political Science department. If it were incorporated with a course it would be possible to train students in parliamentary procedure and in researching

and writing legislation. With the coordinator of the small school caucus being from David Lipscomb it is also likely

that Trevecca can become active on that level.

—Howard Wall

The Humor Section

Soap operas can get you into trouble. This could happen to you.

The young secretary sat busily at her desk trying to finish her work and watch "As The World Turns The Young And Restless To General Hospital" on tv. Unnoticed her boss had just jumped out the window committing suicide and left his estranged wife two pregnant hamsters. Suddenly the lead shot out of the pencil brutally piercing her left shoulder. The pain was immense and she wondered why she had not passed out and if Barbara on tv was actually going to marry her neighbor's dog, soon to die of terminal barking. Then she did pass out. As she lay there her spirit became restless and decided it was time to depart. So it departed and went to the Goodwill store to shop. While browsing through the clothing section it came across a coat that it knew it an earlier life. It was the same coat except for a button transplant. Probably done recently because in their earlier life buttons had not even been invented much less sewed on. While reminiscing with the coat the spirit became aware of the beckoning of it's body to return.

The lead in her shoulder still stung sharply as she awoke and tried to stand. She was all dizzy headed and felt empty inside. "Could it be," she thought, "that my spirit has departed from hence my body again?" She recalled the last time her spirit had departed during a boring episode of "The Doctors

Search For The Guiding Light At The Edge Of Night" and went home and paneled her den. But it had only stayed a few hours that time, then returned. She feared that this time her spirit might not be willing to return. Suddenly, as she was almost to the verge of tears her spirit came bursting through the door with his arm around the coat. They were singing "CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST" and were just a little tipsy. After a long argument, causing the secretary to miss "Death, Disease, and Everything Immoral" (a special one hour episode where Rodney has an operation to make his naval an 'outy') the spirit agreed to return only if she agreed to wear the coat to all John Denver concerts and let him wall paper the bathroom on Thursdays. It was agreed so the coat, the spirit, and the secretary were all happy. As the story ends they are all watch-

loween Judging Contest was officially over on campus last year, the Smart Guys had walked away with the top honors for their homemade "airplanes" and flying ace outfits. This marked the third year in a row that the prize has remained in the Smart Guys camp, but the attitude held by most everyone was, "What can they possibly top that with next year?"

This was a question of concern to everyone, including the Smart Guys, who have talked about it many times during the past summer, but with the regularity of the Tuesday chapel, they came through once again at the Halloween Costume Judging Contest a few weeks ago.

Dressed in the full regalia of "Armored Knights," four of the Smart Guys took the honors home with them once again. Whether the "Knights" ideas was better than last year's "airplanes" or not, it doesn't make any difference. They proved that with a little thought, planning and ingenuity, anything can be done.

—Rev. Hal A. Looya

Attention

Join the Official Smart Guys Film Club

For only one dollar per quarter you get an official membership card, a bi-quarterly newsletter and front row reserved seats for each premier film showing. All money goes toward production costs. Please send money name, and address to us at Box 916—TNC Your patronage will be greatly appreciated

WILD IDEAS AND CRAZY NOTIONS

Human sustenance was simply impossible without it. It apparently had existed since the beginning of time and man, and, though its form had varied until now, it still glowed with its intrinsic beauty 'neath the tinsel of trimmings. Its complications were infinite, but its true mystery lay in its simplicity. It was life itself.

How the people of Winsom obtained the precious-to-life substance known as pandevida (pronounced pahn'-day-ve'-da) no one was quite sure. It apparently had been given to them by Lifegiver after it was misused and neglected in the hands of the Howtrues. The Howtrues had

insisted upon their election to possess the pandevida but had all too often tried to reshape it, neglect it, or even mix poison with it. It was hardly recognizable when Lifegiver came to reclaim it. It is said that the Howtrues knew not that it was taken for they failed to recognize Lifegiver when he came, in their attempts to make others earn the food supposedly freely given. They had just been too busy.

The ancients of Winsom cherished the pandevida, but, aware of the world need, were anxious to share the food with others. They even carried it out to those far from their own lands and soon warehouses of pan-

devida were to be found in every willage. Here the partakers of the food would gather and they were all to be considered Winsomers together, for Winsom knew no national boundaries.

Of course there were those outsiders, as in the days of the Howtrues, who denied the need of pandevida, down to their shriveling death. More abundant were those who attempted to create facsmiles and substitutes, unwilling to pay the total commitment of partaking. The pandevida did not mix well with other foods, and there were those reluctant to give up the sweet poisons. But, despite attempts to save them by the Winsomers, they also died alone.

Years passed and the Winsomers realized what great wealth lay in the pandevida. They tried different packages in which to sell it, often emphasizing the cover more than the content. They also began to fear those who were ignorant, or hostile to the pandevida, for their numbers had grown. Worse than this, the Winsomers commenced to keep the food only to themselves. Only those who would chant the two ritual hymns, hear the stipulations, wear the tribal dress, and come into the warehouse in fitting manner could receive the precious substance.

The youth began to cry in anger. Those outside the Winsome realm died in greater numbers each day. The food fed few, only a sacred some. The youth cried for a return to the ways of the ancients, of common sharing, of love in spreading the pandevida, of anger toward injustice and death. They denounced the ritual which hinged upon rote and shouted for meaning in the deliverance of the implications of feeding. Slowly their dynamism crept through the Winsomers and took over the distribution.

We must be careful upon deciding who should receive the life, they thought.

—Bruce Oldham

Religion Department

Among our faculty taking on added responsibility this year is Dr. H. Ray Dunning, the new chairman of the Department of Religion. A Trevecca alumnus, Dr. Dunning earned a B.D. degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University. He spent fourteen years in pastoral ministry before returning to Trevecca to teach, and this is his 14th year as a faculty member at TNC.

Under Dr. Dunning's leadership, plans are underway to make some much needed changes in the curriculum within the department. The Multiple Church Ministries major is being upgraded to conform to the requirements of the Manual; this task should be completed by next fall. The biggest change being planned is the radical restructuring of the General Education religion requirements, which would spread the 12 hours of required religion courses, presently all crammed into the freshman year, over four years. This should provide a more balanced program to better meet the needs of the individual student, and increase the assimilation of basic Christian principles. Hopefully, this also will be implemented next fall, when the addition of another staff member to the department will decrease

the heavy overload on the present staff.

Dr. Dunning expressed a concern that the ministerial program does not seem to be adequately preparing students for the ministry, in that TNC is producing very few prospective strong preachers. He could only define the problem as a "personal quality" which is lacking, not just among ministerial students, but among the entire student body. In his opinion, the ministerial students, as a group, should set an example for the whole school socially, morally, academically, and spiritually. We should certainly be concerned about what effect our actions now will have on the future of the church.

This year, the Religion Department staff is making a concentrated effort to produce a sense of togetherness between students in the department. They started the year with a reception for all religion majors, and the student ministerial organization is planning a Religion Department Retreat for the beginning of spring quarter, with Dr. William Greathouse as guest speaker.

Let us all join in giving Dr. Dunning and his staff our prayers and support for their hard work and effort.

—Becky Kimmerly

RLC DEVOTIONAL

The Capacity to Receive

Matthew 7:7-8

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: For everyone that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

But we must have the capacity to receive the things (answers) that the Lord has for us. Too often we are like a man lost in the woods who can't hear his rescue party because of his own reiterated cries for help — or a drowning man who is so frantic he can't receive the help when it comes. In Matthew it tells us to knock, not to knock the door down.

We can't afford to be so caught up in our need and the urgency of it that we can't be still and wait on the Lord. He is willing and ready, so many times, to give us an answer and we're too involved in asking to receive the answer. The Lord will give us an answer in His time (the best time, for us) if we have the capacity to receive.

—Greg Rosser

SPIRITUAL LIFE

bruce oldham—editor

Spotlight on Churches

Nashville Grace Church

A new day is dawning at Grace Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, Tennessee. A new Pastor, Harold Latham; a strong spiritual movement among young couples; a new women's prayer group, which is arousing very much excitement; a Saturday morning men's prayer fellowship which meets at 7:30 in the Trevecca Cafeteria (Have you been wondering who those men were?); and plans to relocate across the street from Opryland in the immediate future. These factors show that God is working through this great church.

Founded in 1924 to be the Trevecca College Church, Grace Church has always shown a commitment to minister to

Trevecca Students. Pastor Latham has been on the staff at "good ole TNC" for the past seven years and in talking to him I sensed a strong commitment for service to the college. He is looking forward to making Grace Church a great center of evangelism in this city and recent services have shown this strong evangelistic commitment.

Grace Church is blessed with a fine staff. Dr. W. D. McGraw is the Assistant Pastor, Jay Mick is the Minister of Music, and Jeff Baughman, a Trevecca student, is the Youth Minister.

If you haven't settled into a church where you feel wanted and a part, why not visit at Grace at 2518 Gallatin Road?

—Bob Jared



"God bless Sister, God bless Mommy, God help Daddy."



College Hill Wants to Be Your Church

Come share in an interesting College Class at 9:45 a.m. in the Educational Building (Annex). The class is shaped to the needs of the college community.

Don Dunlap, College Pastor

Ed Nash Pastor

College Hill Church of the Nazarene—

The Campus Church

Student Organization Accounts: Changes Needed

Student Organization accounts and the problems that revolve around them are very serious and merit close investigation.

For some background it must be realized that student organizations, STUCO, classes, and publications are allocated \$25,000 from the student activity fee. Each allocation is placed into an account with the business office. All use of funds in these accounts is possible only by going through a specific procedure.

According to policy, for all purchases a requisition needs to be filled out and signed by the class or organization sponsor and Dean Hall. Then after approval is received from Gene Davidson, a purchase order issued. Upon receipt of the purchase order, a business sends it to the business office with an invoice and then supposedly a check is issued.

The problem has been that after the business office receives the purchase orders from businesses, they have been delinquent in issuing checks. For example, the TREV-ECHOES issued a purchase order in June for our final printing of last year. Our office received three statements from Elrod printing company for a bill that according to our records had been paid. It was eventually paid in September. According to certain STUCO officials this is not an isolated case of delayed payment. This type of policy is very harmful to student organizations as they attempt to deal with local businesses. It must be noted that because the cash flow problem funds often are simply not available. This, however, raises the question of should the college depend on money from student organizations for the general operation of the college.

There are many potential ways of getting around the system. One method which is used by the TREV-ECHOES as well as other student organizations is to wait for invoices for payment and issue check requests. This method simply required a request signed by the sponsor and documented (usually a copy of the bill). A check will then be issued and the organization will know that the bill has been paid. Recently, however, the business office has issued letters to our faculty sponsor and firms are dealt with, telling them only to honor requisitions and purchase orders.

A viable solution would be to set up separate off campus accounts for each student organization. Through a requirement of a sponsor signature and occasional audit of accounts, this would be reliable and would be a much less tedious and more accurate process for treasurers and business managers.

The Finance Committee of Student Council under the leadership of Andy Warren recognized the problem and suggested the possibility of taking all incoming cash such as money from refrigerators, calendars and opening an off campus account. The Student Council, however, showed reluctance and Mark Morsch moved and Ron Jones seconded to table the motion.

The issue again came up, at the Student Life Committee meeting this Wednesday. The Committee voted to recommend that Student Council set up an ad-hoc committee to research the problem and submit some recommendations.

The problem is apparent and hopefully action can be taken to reform the current system for student organization budget.

Letters to the Editor



Thanks

To the editor

I want to thank you for your article introducing me as Pastor of Outreach and College Ministries at the College Hill church in your October 26 issue. It was well-written and I sincerely appreciate it.

My position as Pastor of College Ministries is not a clearly defined one. The needs of the students will determine the direction I will take in attempting to minister to the college community. Pastor Nash called me a "resource person whom students can rely on" and I believe that describes very well what I want to be.

I want to make it very clear that I am not here to minister only to those students who chose to attend College Hill

There are no strings attached to my position as far as that goes. If, however, someone does not attend any church, I will invite and encourage them to come to College Hill if they so desire.

Thank you again for the article. If I can ever be of help to TREV-ECHOES or any other aspect of campus life, I offer myself and my position to do everything I can for the Trevecca community.

Sincerely,
Don Dunlap
Campus Pastor, College Hill

Classroom Heresy

To the Editor:

As I encounter the classroom situation I am appalled at the amount of heresy and ignorance that is present. Time and time again there are statements offered that are totally unscriptural and seem to be nothing more than unexamined presuppositions uttered with a large amount of prejudice. Students supposedly come to Trevecca to learn. So,

why don't they?

There are, however, some students who seem to be looking only to have their unexamined presuppositions and prejudices re-inforced. So, it is that I say "down with heresy and ignorance in the classroom." We are here at TNC to learn, so let us open our minds and hearts to fully examine and weigh what is offered to us by our teachers.

Recently, I was engaged in a conversation with a fellow student who stated that he was very much disturbed by the "biblical theology" that was being taught, and it was his opinion that his own "folk theology" was a better basis for his faith.

that his theology would continue to be the basis of his faith.

Has he learned anything? Probably not much. Why? Because he is only looking to have his presuppositions and prejudices reinforced. Aren't we here to learn? Then let us cry out: "Oh, God; help us to see beyond ourselves that we might see Your truth."

Respectfully,
John Conard

Apathy: Poor Survey Results

In the second issue of the TREV-ECHOES a survey concerned with the academic aspect of Trevecca appeared. It was formulated through a joint effort of the staff and Danny Oaks, Honor Society President. The survey appeared on the back page so when completed all one needed to do was tear it off and place it in campus mail.

The results of the survey were scheduled to appear in a special academic issue of the TREV-ECHOES. In addition many student leader, faculty members and the academic dean requested the results to aid them in academic planning.

I regret in reporting, however, that only twenty students bothered to respond out of over six hundred students receiving the paper. A quick analysis of the personal data section shows that respondents were generally upperclassmen and in all cases had a "B" average or above. Nine students had a cumulative average of 3.5 or above.

This would indicate that students on campus especially those not making good grades are apathetic toward academics. Or is it possible that the major concern over academic is held by only a very vocal minority?

The newspaper has temporarily postponed publication at an academic issue until the issue can be looked into more carefully.

Academics is the reason for any institution of higher learning

and when students express apathy on this issue, the problem is apparent. Academics must be stressed to the point that every student at Trevecca must face up to their purpose for being here. If that

reason is other than to attain an education then they should realize they may be at the wrong place.

—Howard Wall

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Strange News Items

A fortune teller and part-time nuclear physicist, Miss Clair Voyant has such bad breath that when she smokes she blows onion rings.

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Action Chapel

We had Action Chapel on Tuesday, November 1. I took a few brief notes and thought I would share them with you (since I didn't get to do anything else). These are *not* comprehensive minutes as you will see. Nor are the questions and answers verbatim. These are only paraphrases. I just want to briefly recount the issues we discussed and some of the responses we received. Here goes

1. A. (Doug Williams): Why do seniors register last?

A. (Dr. Strickland): We try to let the freshmen go first so that we can begin to develop a pattern that allows students to take all of their general education curriculum in the first two years. We are flexible about the rest of the registration order and are willing to talk about it with the students. (NOTE: We are following up on this — Chuck.)

2. Q. (Geron Gambill): We appreciate the work that has been done toward getting security lights for the married student housing. When can we expect them to be put up?

A. (Dean Hull): We are not sure. We have a meeting with the company this week. The problem lies in the fact that the company is way behind on its production. The lights will be up as soon as the company can get to it.

3. Q. (Anita Hazen): The Benson Hall parking lot causes problems because of the confusing way in which it is striped. The old strips are still showing. Could something please be done?

A. (Dean Hull): I interpret that to be a suggestion rather than a question. We will look into it.

4. Q. (Mark Morsch): Is it true that the cascades are going to be turned into a flower bed?

A. (Mr. Davidson): No. There are no plans to convert the cascades into anything other than cascades. As you know, we have had problems with them since they were built. Water leaks have been costing us \$350-\$400 a month. Before we spend any more money, we want to make sure we are really going to solve the problem this time. We are working on it, though. We've not given up.

5. Q. (Lizz Braselton): How are we going to be taking chapel attendance in the future?

A. (Dean Hull): I wish more than anyone that we could simply trust everyone to abide by their promise to attend chapel. (cont'd on p. 13)

All over the Trevecca community cries have been heard which denounce the opportunity for spiritual growth and unity on the hill. Such cries must come from those only interested in these things on a surface level. If one searches for spiritual refreshing, it can be found.

As a senior I have never seen the opportunities for spiritual growth greater in my years at TNC than right now. A sense of spiritual concern for others and a desire to serve God is being felt by all those who chose not to ignore it.

We always have chapel with us. I am aware of the accusations that chapel is not spiritual, and not interesting, and boring; but we bring much of this upon ourselves. If we the students would come to Chapel expecting to meet God we

would surely find it. I must say, however, that those who seek him find him there already. If we the students would demand more spiritual input from chapel we would surely get it.

But aside from the old standard opportunities, I am beginning to sense a spirit of spiritual renewal outside of the planned services. Living in a dormitory is itself an opportunity. Just in the last week I have heard reports from people in almost every dormitory on campus that they have gotten together with others and read the Bible together and prayed. Are you asking where it is? If you can't find anyone who is already involved in such things you can gather friends who are interested in spiritual fellowship for such times of prayer.

Bible study and prayer groups much like John Wesley's Methodist societies are beginning to spring up around the school. They have always been here and have meant much in the spiritual growth of those who are members. A small group may take effort to find or start, but they are here and are certainly worth the effort.

The Senior Class has done its best to promote these kind of activities. The Circles of Concern which they sponsor are an effort to develop this kind of spiritual unity among both the members of the senior class and the entire community.

One activity on campus which has not been conducted for a year now is Solomon's Porch. This is seen to be a chance for those who wish to get together to sing, share, pray

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S. Pressured U.N. Delegates To Pass Anti-Israel Resolution

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON - President Carter is under fire from the Jewish community in this country. He has been too lenient toward the Arabs to suit the Jews.

The president has done his best to soothe Jewish feelings. But each time he calms them down, something happens to stir them up again.

Now, we've learned of another incident that is certain to distress American Jews. It's so sensitive that State Department spokesmen have flatly denied it. One spokesman called the story sheer "baloney."

Nevertheless, we have confirmed the story from sources who have personal knowledge of it. Here are the backstage details:

Two weeks ago, the United Nations passed a resolution to censure Israel for establishing settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan. The vote was an overwhelming 131 to 1. Only Israel voted against it.

The United States abstained. We had to remain neutral, said U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, because we are co-chairman of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

But our sources say that, behind the scenes, the United States wasn't neutral at all. U.S. diplomats

brought quiet pressure on other nations to vote for the resolution and against Israel.

Our sources say the United States pressured the African nation of Liberia, for example, into co-sponsoring the resolution against its will. U.S. diplomats also twisted European and Latin American arms.

The purpose of this lobbying effort, according to our sources, was to convince the Israeli government that it is totally isolated in the world community on this issue.

Drug Prices: We have reported in the past on the pricing practices of the big drug companies. For years, they have been charging high prices for their brand-name products. Yet the same drugs are available at lower prices under their chemical name.

The pharmaceutical houses claimed more care went into the manufacture of their drugs. We've now learned, however, that some companies don't even bother to manufacture their brand-name drugs.

They simply buy the chemical drugs from small manufacturers, put their name on the drugs and hike up the price. There's absolutely no difference between the two products,

except that one is peddled under a famous name.

For example, one kind of penicillin sells under its chemical name for \$3.50. But Smith, Kline and French buys the same penicillin, stamps its name on it and sells it for \$5.35. The company also buys an antihistamine for \$7.50 and sells it for \$13.

Another big drug company, Lederle, sells a tranquilizer called Meproamate for \$9.03. You can get the same tranquilizer without the trade name for \$6.21. And the Wyeth Company, believe it or not, sells the same amount of this tranquilizer for \$58.

Spokesmen for the companies told us they insist on strict quality control for the drugs they buy. But the Food and Drug Administration told us there is no difference in their products. Meanwhile, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc., is investigating.

Hack Hideaway: The White House has suddenly taken an extraordinary interest in water management. But it isn't the drought that has stimulated this sudden interest. President Carter's people have discovered that the river commissions are good, obscure places to hide political hacks.

Three months ago, we reported that the White House was grooming Patrick J. Delaney for a \$50,000-a-year post on the Susquehanna River Basin Commission. As preparation for this high calling, Delaney had been a law school dropout, stock salesman, race track official and Richard Nixon fundraiser — in that order.

But the 36-year-old Delaney had one outstanding qualification. He is the son of Rep. James J. Delaney, the 76-year-old curmudgeon who heads the House

Rules Committee. This committee determines what legislation will reach the House floor.

President Carter's political major-domo, Hamilton Jordan, gave the job to young Delaney without consulting anyone at the Interior Department, which oversees the commission.

Now it turns out that the Ohio River Basin Commission is also about to get a new chairman. The \$47,500 job is expected to go to Fred Krumholz. He has prepared himself for the job by working as a sales manager for a beer distributor, serving as a deputy county treasurer and raising funds for the Democratic cause.

Apparently, a prospect's political credentials are more important than his technical qualifications if he is going to manage the nation's critical water supplies.

Royal Welcome: There could be bloodshed in Washington when the shah of Iran calls on President Carter this Tuesday and Wednesday. More than 10,000 demonstrators are expected to turn out. They will be evenly split, apparently, between supporters and opponents.

Anti-shah groups, waving signs and wearing masks, have become common in Washington. But this time, a number of pro-shah groups have also asked for permission to demonstrate.

There are reports that the shah's secret police have been offering cash and transportation to recruit pro-shah demonstrators. U.S. officials believe these reports. They think the Iranian government is behind this sudden show of affection for his imperial majesty.

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Dr. Moore

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called "The Victory Campaign" and it was to try to achieve victory. Then we had a 2% assessment and then we had the "I Care". Now all of these together would amount to probably \$825,000.00 so in one sense we raised that much money, but there's another sense in which you also had interest on that eight hundred and something thousand dollars which would be half a million dollars so you had to pay that out of operation. There's another sense in which inflation kept rising and there's another sense in which student accounts got to be over 400,000. Now at times as we paid down that eight hundred and twenty-five (thousand), then the four hundred (thousand) student accounts rose on the other hand. So when you go to define a "floating debt" it's hard to say which it was. My big concern was, though, that the college would fulfill its obligation and raise that \$825,000. That they finally did. I mean that the church raised that \$825,000.00. But we also had an increased inflation and increased operational cost along with the failure to collect student accounts and so as the eight hundred, twenty-five (thousand) went down this other came up. So today I think we, in the "I Care" we raised \$275,000.00. It cost about \$25,000.00 to raise it. And the other \$250,000.00 went on the debt to the bank or to about twenty-five or \$30,000.00 of outstanding accounts that we incurred. So we reduced the debt, what has commonly been called "floating debt", by

\$210,000.00. And another part, that's the bank, and another part of that debt, probably around thirty-five or forty thousand dollars and then the cost of the campaign itself was around \$25,000.00. So that accounts for the \$275,000.00. But we still have an obligation at the bank that if the student accounts were paid that would wipe out nearly all of it. Most of it anyhow.

Kevin: So what is the floating debt now?

D.M.: Well, I don't know that the word "floating" would apply to that same capital investment that the church should have raised that at one time was \$825,000.00. But the college has several debts. We have a debt on the campus. And that, when I came, was \$800,000.00. It's now, I think it's now under \$400,000.00. Then we have debts on each building and so rents amortize these obligations. Then we have some notes that we borrowed from people to buy adjacent property and since I've been here we've bought about sixty pieces of property, the largest of these being over five acres. And the front of the campus is a strategically located piece of property, it's in front of the Nashville Bolt and Screw and that piece of property we bought is a two hundred and fifty foot frontage to give us some frontage on Murfreesboro Road. So we have some debt there in personal notes and then we probably owe the bank somewhere around 450-500 thousand dollars. But most of that would be retired with the collection of student

accounts.

Kevin: Okay, what is the plans which the college has to react to the decline in the on-campus enrollment?

D.M.: Well, they have already reacted. We started six months to a year ago reacting. And Mike Estep has a very thorough Procedural manual for recruiting students. But the plan basically is to have Pastors, pastors wives, the Board of Trustees help us, key people on each district help us, and call on students more on a personal to personal relation. Our musical groups: the Trevadores have been more weekend revival groups, and they will gradually shift until they will go to four churches on a weekend—Friday, Saturday, Sunday morning, and Sunday night. The Direction has virtually always travelled on a Friday, Saturday, Sunday morning, Sunday night. We hope to hit eight churches on a weekend. These groups will also continue their summer camp programs. And then have a few student advisors, and we'll put a couple of people in the field full time as counselors, academic counselors and advisors. Hopefully, we'll sign up students on a person to person basis.

Kevin: What is the present situation concerning plans for a new chapel auditorium and student center complex?

D.M.: Well, we have launched a Five point eight million campaign, and we're two and one half years into it. And we have shown business and foundations that out of the 5.8 million the Church in its' budget giving to Trevecca would give 5.2. The Church is ahead of its' goal, and that tells to business and industry that if the Church gives that much, you give something. So, we're launching a campaign to the business community and foundations to try to raise the balance. And one of the big things is a million point eight campaign. In that, we have now for the chapel, a 185,000 dollars, I believe, in the bank in cash. And in addition, \$75,000 in a piece of real estate that if we sell will go into that which will make it \$250,000. Now, all of this money for the chapel and for the student center will be what we call restricted money, we won't use that to pay salaries, or operate the college. And our goal now is out of the 1.8 million, we already have about a quarter million of it, so as we begin to raise we'll go to build the chapel first and we need 750-800,000 dollars to build that plus 150,000 dollars to equip it, if we get that much, so that it's in sight and in hand, then the plans will be finalized, and we'll start building. As we move on



Dr. Mark Moore

up and raise another 750,000 then we will move toward the college center. And the college center will have a full basement under it, a first floor, walkout first floor, and a post office and snack bar, and a light recreation room. The upstairs will have a dining area to seat probably 600. The present unit of the college center will be converted, the upstairs will be converted to student offices, and the dean of student office, and maybe a small dining area for student affairs and off campus. The present dining area the kitchen will be enlarged, and where most of them eat, the long side will be a book store, and where you now walk into it, all of that would be a serving table, no chairs and tables, in that area, so the plan is the college center will be built next to Bud Robinson, and will have dining room facilities, college student offices, snack bar, post office, and bookstore, and present snack bar will probably be for girls only. And probably we may be able to include in it laundry facilities, and plumbing. The McClurkan will be vacant, and chapel will be out. In your new chapel there'll be probably five or six classes, and in the new chapel we anticipate having a large band room, so that will free Fine Arts from band and large choirs, so you'll turn those rooms over there into studios or smaller classrooms. And eventually, if we're really successful with a million point eight, we'd have about \$300,000 to refurbish McClurkan into a classroom facility. So you'd have your classrooms in McClurkan, and in the Science building with some in the religion chapel building, and then some in the PE building, and then uh you'd

have all your student facilities in the student center. Now, until we build those, we will use College Hill Church for our religion classes, and we have a ten-year use of the educational facility of the College Hill Church. So those two facilities are at our disposal at no cash flow for the next ten years to us. Trevecca Towers, will refurbish those, keep them up, janitorial facilities, repair, and all that. In each of these buildings we have brought in a lot of faculty input, student input. For instance, on the chapel, we have the audio visual people, Fine Arts people, Religion people, students, and our architects, involved. We'll have preliminary meetings, and call these people back in again and look at them (the plans) again. On the college center we did that, we've already done that, we brought in students, the dean of students, bookstore people, and we've asked the food service people to bring in people who lay out kitchen plans to lay out a good plan. The Architect will take all of this, and we have preliminary drawings on both of these. But when you finally get the money, we get specifics, we get down to specs, that's spelling it out, and then we'll get down to what's called detail drawings, and then we'll get down to living out the other.

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Chicago Captivates Municipal Crowd

On Friday, November 11th, the eight-man supergroup, Chicago, kicked off their '77 winter tour before a capacity crowd at Municipal Auditorium in Nashville. Since the release of their debut Columbia LP, *Chicago Transit Authority*, in 1969 the group has reeled off ten more albums, their latest being *Chicago XI*. All eleven albums are solid gold.

Their popularity has been not only with rock-oriented crowds, but also with a much more varied audience. Chicago was one of the first groups to use horn arrangements within the rock framework. The eight musicians show a variety of musical roots from classical to rhythm and blues. Their music has been as varied as their album titles have been similar.

After a short delay, Chicago made their appearance on an unpretentious set and opened up the first set with "Dialogue." Moving through a blend of their old hits like "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is," and the more recent "You Are On My Mind" mixed with numbers off their new LP, the group displayed a precision and tight-knit unity, especially the brass (Lee Loughmane) and woodwinds (Walt Parazadier). With Jim Pankow on trombone, Robert Lamm on keyboards, Peter Cetera on bass, and Danny Seraphine and Laudir de Oliveria on percussion, they finished up the first one hour set, highlighted

by "Just You N'Me," "Delta Blues," "Baby, What A Big Surprise," and from *Chicago II*, "Ballet For A Girl From Buchanon"—which includes "Make Me Smile" and "Color My World."

The second set, also an hour long, started off with "Uptown" off *Chicago XI*. Then Lamm showed superb vocal power and brought the crowd to its feet with the classic, "Beginnings." From there, Danny Seraphine was featured on drums in "Take Me Back To Chicago" (also from *Chicago II*) and again as Chicago departed from the "usuand-roll." Playing along synthesizer-oriented es, the stage exploded with some very strange sounds climaxed by Seraphine's solo on some sort of "synthesized drums." Polishing up the second set with "Saturday In The Park" and "I've Been Searching," the group left the stage only to be drawn back out by a ten-minute standing ovation. Back on stage, the mood turned mellow as Chicago's monster hit from the summer of '76, "If You Leave Me Now" greeted the ears of the enraptured listeners. Then came "Feeling Stronger Every Day" and one of the best concerts in a while was over.

Jim Pankow, while doing a super job vocally and on trombone, played the spokesman for the group, introducing the members and

visually taking center stage with his movements and gestures to the audience. Terry Kath, the lead guitarist really did a solid, un-spectacular job while the bassist, Peter Cetera became a part of the music itself, in particular his vocals on "Baby, What A Big Surprise" and "If You Leave Me Now." In all, Chicago has been around for almost ten years and at their present rate, they should continue pleasing musical ears for another decade.

Rob Morris

MUSIC

Billboard Top Ten Easy Listening
for week ending 11/12/77

- 1) "We're All Alone".....Riter Coolidge
- 2) "YOU Light UP My Life".....Debbie Boone
- 3) "How Deep Is Your Love".....Bee Gees
- 4) "Blue Bayou".....Linda Ronstadt
- 5) "Just Remember I Love You".....Firefall
- 6) "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue"....Crystal Gayle
- 7) "Daybreak".....Barry Manilow
- 8) "Here You Come Again".....Dolly Parton
- 9) "Slip Slidin' Away".....Paul Simon
- 10) "Your Smiling Face" James Taylor

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Mellow Music—Mellow Memories



It's a cool fall afternoon. The leaves are brilliantly colored and being tossed around by the autumn wind. You head inside to the warmth and hot chocolate with your favorite girl (or guy). Settle back and drop on the finishing touch...mellow music. There is nothing quite like a soft love song to top off a romantic scene and we all have some romance in us, somewhere.

The past few months have seen an interesting development on the American music

scene: the emergence of mellow music (or "Easy Listening" a la Billboard magazine) or maybe the re-emergence...or perhaps it is just the rediscovery of the

romantic nature of man. There's nothing like love and a poetic love song along the lines of "If You Leave Me Now" or "Weekend In New England". For many, this musical mood is welcome relief from what they consider the blaring and blasting sound of rock-and-roll and boogie (or disco) music. For all, it offers a unique change-of-pace...something to slow down with...to relax and enjoy the easy things of life...like love and memories of love.

Love and memories of love are very closely attached to the mellow music of today. "Memory songs"—songs that bring back to life a love that was lost...a time that has past...a feeling that is felt no more—are prevalent. When you hear a Bread song on the radio, it's often accompanied by some guy or gal's exclamation of "Oh, this was my girlfriend's song!" or something to that effect.

There are a number of popular artists who are very adept with "mellow music." Of all these, Olivia Newton-John is one of the most beautiful...when she sings "I Honestly Love You" (the classic love song), most guys are inclined to believe in it (love, that is). Others that are well-versed in the versification of love and it's hurts and joys are: Firefall—"Just Remember I Love You", Debbie Boone—"You Light Up My Life", Linda Rostadt—"Someone To Lay Down Beside Me", Chicago—"Colour My World", Barry Manilow—"Mandy", Bread—"If", England Dan and John Ford Coley—"Nights Are Forever Without You", and if I don't stop, I'll list another page and a half.

In Nashville, the number one station for mellow music is WSM-95 FM—known as "SM95". If you tune in to this station for long, you'll have wet eyes and/or a nice feeling...the feeling that is felt by all who have, during their lifetime, felt or feel love and know they are capable of the rekindling of that special feeling. More mellow music! Or more love!

—Rob Morris

WNAZ: 1500 Watt Stereo

Trevecca is now the proud owner of a five hundred watt radio station. WNAZ was on the air for the first time this quarter October 30th. The staff has worked together and have plans to make the station not only an educational tool, but also a means of spiritual outreach for Trevecca.

In years previous the morales of the disc jockeys have been low. Therefore, it was evident in their work. The general student body attitude was, "oh, do we have a radio station? Well, I don't listen to it!" The staff knew of the student's apathy and felt why should they try to produce a quality program if no one was listening.

Now things are different. There have been quite a few changes made since last quarter. The staff and disc jockeys are now striving for a more professional sound and organized format. It is no longer left up to the discretion of jockey as what will be played and when. Music Director, Bucky Burnsed,

states that, "WNAZ is a completely different radio station!" They now have more interviews with students, faculty, and the general public of Nashville. One of the new programs they aired this quarter is *Soulfully Yours* by Andrea Crouch.

In the future WNAZ plans to file for 1500 watts. The station already has the capabilities "all it would take is the turn of a knob." The staff sees the station as a source of potential ministry to Nashville. They don't look at themselves as competition to other gospel stations. By being able to broadcast farther it is possible that more people can become regular listeners. This may be a definite help in enlarging our enrollment, but this is a secondary purpose.

If you were to compare WNAZ with some of the top college radio stations in Tennessee you would find out that they rank among the highest. WNAZ is twice the size of Vanderbilt's WRVU.

Here is the time and style schedule for their music format.

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Complete Airtime

11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

MOR Music (Middle Of the Road)

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sounds of Praise - easy listening gospel music

8:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Contemporary Jesus Music

So far WNAZ has received reports saying that these local radio stations have listened to WNAZ and are impressed: WSM, WLAC, WWGM, and WSIX.

The staff this year for WNAZ is: Station Manager, Alan Queen; Program Director, Julian Cowart; News Director, Tim Spruill; News Announcers, Bill Poling and Cheri Waldrip; Music Director, Bucky Burnsed; and Sports Director, Gene Stottele.

—Mary Powell



News Briefs

Design A Flag

The Senior Class is planning to donate a Trevecca flag to the school this year. Since the flag will be a Trevecca flag we, the Seniors, would like the assistance of the entire student body.

Beginning November 1 and running until November 18, the Senior class will be sponsoring a flag design contest. Before we can even begin to make plans about having the flag made we need to know how the flag will be designed. Come on and help us give Trevecca something she can cherish for years to come. Help us leave Trevecca a legacy.

Below are the contest rules:

1. The design must have the

school emblem or Trevecca Nazarene College on it somewhere.

2. Draw the design on a 5-8 index card. (the flag will be rectangular in shape)

3. Must be in by Friday November 18 at the latest. (none will be accepted afterwards)

4. Write your name and classification on the back of the index card.

5. Mail to Pat Bryant at Box 702 by November 18.

Prizes will be given to the first three place winners. Get involved and become a part of the legacy left by the Senior Class of 1978.

—Pat Bryant

Civinettes at Work

This year the Civinettes are really going all out for our College Community. The club has planned a lot of activities and special services that will help many people during the course of the year.

One service that will be effecting us soon, is the selling of their annual "Homecoming Mums" on November 9. The Civinettes will be helping here by sparking the flame of romance that always seems to be connected with Homecoming time.

At Thanksgiving time, November 14-18, the Civinettes have planned out some Class competition contests.

The first one is to see which class can raise the most money. Each class will be given a barrel, and the class that fills it with the most money — wins. The

money will be used to buy two Thanksgiving baskets for two needy families.

The second contest is a "Can Stack." Each class will collect can goods and then they will stack them. The class with the highest stack wins. The over-all winning class will win a plaque.

The Civinettes are also collecting clothes for the "Tennessee Preparatory School." They sponsor two girls dorms there. This is a year round service, and anytime you have some clothes, posters, perfume, makeup, jewelry, etc. that you don't need, just stick it in the T.P.S. box in the post office. You will be giving to someone who needs it very much.

Let's all work together with the Civinettes this year by trying to brighten up the lives of others!

—Patty Chambers

VIP Days

Trevecca Nazarene College hosted 138 guests on October 19-21 for the "Trevecca VIP Days." Prospective students from all parts of Kentucky and Florida arrived October 19, registered, and set out to see what campus life is really all about.

Mr. Mike Estep, director of admissions and head of the VIP Days, set up a schedule which allowed the visiting young people to observe and participate in actual classes, athletic events, dorm activities, and a chapel

service in Trevecca's McClurkan Auditorium.

"This has been one of the most successful VIP Days we've ever had," Estep reports. "We have received 57 applications and many positive reactions."

A November VIP Days is planned for prospective students from Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, and North Carolina. Another has been scheduled in February for those interested from Tennessee and South Carolina.

Assistant Registrar Named

Trevecca Nazarene College officials have announced the appointment of Mrs. Ann Thompson as Assistant Registrar of the college.

Mrs. Thompson earned her B.A. and her M.A. in Spanish from the University of Florida. She has studied further at Belmont College, Vanderbilt University, and the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru. Since 1971 Thompson has taught several Spanish courses at

Trevecca College; previously, she taught at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. The new Assistant Registrar plans to continue her part-time teaching at Trevecca along with her new administrative duties.

"To me, the most important part of my new job is the service-oriented capacity of the Registrar's office," Thompson states. "I like meeting our students and alumni and enjoy helping them."

TV Review

The "Wonder" Never Ceases

She is "a woman with the eternal beauty of Aphrodite and the wisdom of Athena — yet whose lovely form hides the agility of Mercury and the steel sinews of a Hercules!" Almost thirty-six years ago to the month, these were the words which proclaimed the birth of a dynamic new super-heroic cartoon character — a female!

A really "Wonderful" aspect about the Amazon Princess from Paradise Isle is that she currently is very well-known to millions of people who have never even read a Wonder Woman comic book. Through the magic of television, CBS-TV brings an exciting, live-action episode of "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman" into our homes every Friday night at 7:00 PM. Wonder Woman has been personified gloriously by twenty-five-year-old Lynda Carter, a striking six-foot, raven-haired, blue-eyed former Miss World-USA.

Her career really began in 1972, when Miss Carter entered a local beauty pageant, which she won. Lynda then competed with international beauties for the title of Miss World, but she did not win, so she turned her attention to singing and to acting. In 1974 and 1975 Lynda Carter was a guest star on "Starsky and Hutch," "Nakia," and on a segment of "Matt Helm," in which she portrayed a recording artist and sang a number on the show. (This winter, look for a Lynda Carter record album in the stores. The LP is being produced by Paul Anka.)

In 1975, when ABC-TV auditioned hundreds of actresses for an upcoming ninety-minute pilot film for a possible Wonder Woman series, Lynda Carter seemed to be a natural with her dark hair, lovely countenance, height, and figure. ABC gave Lynda the part and filmed the TV-movie, with Lyle Waggoner (having departed "The Carol Burnett Show") portraying Wonder Woman's comic book sweetheart, Major Steve Trevor.

Beginning in April of 1976 and continuing through July 9, 1977, "The New, Original Wonder Woman" was telecast on an irregular basis, usually on Wednesday or Saturday evening at 7:00 PM.

This fall, ABC dropped from its programming schedule both of its super-heroine shows, "The New, Original Wonder Woman" and "The Bionic Woman." NBC picked up the latter and CBS bought "Wonder Woman." This year "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman" has been updated to 1977.

Despite good scripts (usually), Wonder Woman's incredible stunts, the modern technology and sets, and Lynda Carter's exquisite beauty, "The New Adventures of Wonder Woman" has remained in the bottom twenty in the Nielson ratings list almost every week this fall! (A sadly typical week saw the series ranked 52 out of sixty-one programs.) The chief reason for this fact is the strong programming opposite the series on ABC-TV

On September 16, many Wonder Woman fans probably forfeited watching her premiere to watch "The Making of 'Star Wars'" on ABC. Every Friday night since then, ABC has programmed "Donny & Marie" opposite "Wonder Woman" — and the Osmonds' show is always in the top twenty

It is refreshing to note that television's Amazon Princess is a true wonder woman in real life. Lynda Carter Samuels is a very honest, moral "old-fashioned girl," as she proudly called herself in CELEBRITY Magazine. Realizing that every girl in America would like to emulate her and her TV persona, Mrs. Samuels conducts her life in a manner which would be exemplary to all young people.

Jeff Thompson

Need A Date?



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The Community

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and read the word to do so. Solomon's Porch, though once mainly a spiritual concert time is seen now to be an effort for a very informal worship time. It is being planned for this to open on January second, the Monday before classes begin winter quarter for the first time. This should be a good time for those seeking fellowship to find it. Tim Elliott has been placed in charge of this ministry and is

preparing to develop it in any way which we, the students, desire.

John Hobson has been placed in charge of the "Sunday Night Live" ministry. This will be a series of Christian Music Concerts held on Sunday night after church. If you are interested in this kind of ministry getting off the ground, it might help to talk to John about it. A piano is needed for

this ministry.

Many times a student will come to Trevecca excited about their Christian experience and get involved in other activities than those which help us grow in the Lord. It is my prayer that we will begin to hold each other up in prayer and live together in the Christian unity which we already have through Christ Jesus.

—Bob Jared

Action Chapel (cont'd from p. 9)

Then we wouldn't have to worry about taking attendance. The most efficient method would be assigned seats in the auditorium, but there seems to be a negative feeling toward using that method. The current policy seems to be adequate. The complaints are coming from those who are finding they can't beat the system.

6. Q. (Larry Cummings): I would like to ask Alan Queen if he could provide us with some information on the current status of WNAZ.

A. (Alan Queen): We feel as though WNAZ should primarily be an educational experience, but we also view it as an opportunity for spiritual ministry as well. We are on the air from 11:30 a.m. — 12:00 midnight Monday through Saturday and 8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. on Sunday. The afternoons are devoted to educational programming and adult contemporary secular music. After 5:00 p.m. we play religious music. (NOTE: After sundown, WNAZ is the only "religious station" in Nashville. WSM has been monitoring our sound and they have told us that we have a clearer sound than SM-95, though we don't have their coverage. Alan and the rest of the NAZ staff have been working hard and deserve our support.)

7. Q. (Virgil Hammontree): We now have five chapels a week to give us options as to when we want to attend. The problem is that the library and the cashier's window are both closed from 10:00-11:00 every day. This seems to be contradictory to our "options" purpose.

A. (Dr. Wheelbarger): As you know, this cutback is part of a larger cutback that was necessitated by a cutback in our funding. We tried to eliminate the hours that we felt were being least used. (NOTE: As you probably know, library hours have since been extended to include Monday and Wednesday from 10:00-11:00, Wednesday night from 8:30-10:00, and Saturday from 11:00-1:00. GOD and Dr. Strickland are good.)

A. (Mr. Davidson): We closed the cashier's window from 10:00-10:45 to show our support for chapel. If this policy poses a "considerable" problem, it can be re-evaluated. (NOTE: Jerry Hull has asked StuCo to look into the situation and come up with a recommendation. Thanks, Jer. — Chuck.)

8. Q. (Fred Surges): What are the possibilities of re-opening the animal shelter in the future?

A. (Dr. Strickland): This is the first time that I have heard anything about the animal shelter in some time. The shelter is under the jurisdiction of the Science Department. The place to begin is by talking to Prof. Dix (the

departmental chairperson). If there appears to be a need, we can consider it.

9. Q. (Kevin Hamilton): Why are there so many problems with the equipment in the learning laboratory in the library?

A. (Dr. Wheelbarger): The equipment down there is very sensitive. With the heating problems we had in the library last year, the extremes of heat and cold did a great deal of damage. It would cost about \$2,000 to rectify the situation. We do not have that kind of money.

10. Q. (Mark Gritton): With all of the problems we've had here today, what are the possibilities of getting a new sound system for McClurkan?

A. (Davidson): The bottom line here, again, is money. There are many things that will just have to make do until we can afford to replace them. (NOTE: Larry Lasher, who runs the PA system in chapel, blames the audio problems that day on tampering that was done to the system after it was set up before chapel started. Larry Cummings verified that everything was working just fine at 8:30 that morning.)

11. Q. (Jeff Thompson): What are the possibilities of getting a new theatre or a theatre department?

A. (Dr. Strickland): There has been some consideration given to building a new all-purpose auditorium. Perhaps Gary Coulter can fill us in on that a little more. In terms of an academic program in that area, we are considering the development of a new Creative Arts minor, which would include drama and music. Beyond that, we could not justify at this time establishing a drama department unless we can see "substantial" student need. We would have to hire new faculty members and expend a great deal of money. That simply would not be justified for the six or seven students who have expressed an interest. (NOTE: At this point, if you are seriously interested in drama, don't tell the person standing next to you. Tell Dr. Strickland or Dr. Quiggins in the Communications Department. They have no way of knowing unless they hear it from you. — Chuck.)

A. (Gary Coulter): As to building an auditorium that could be used for dramatic presentations, there presently is a drive under way to raise money for a new facility. It would also be used for chapel, fine arts recitals, etc. We already have about \$100,000. If we can raise \$500,000 we can possibly get a corporation grant to cover the rest of the expenses.

Q. (Fred Huff): What are the possibilities of re-establishing an art department or at least finding a place for students interested in art can use for that purpose?

A. (Dr. Strickland): Again, the

situation here has been created by minimal student demand. There simply has not been enough interest expressed to warrant the existence of an art department. There is also a problem with space. We only have 23 classrooms and every quarter I am consistently confronted with teacher requests for 30-35 classrooms. McKay Hall is used for a lot of varied purposes. With the art classes down there it created a "very difficult access area." Again, I'm willing to work with Prof. Janaway on this matter if there is sufficient need. I just haven't it.

13. Q. (): How much money is actually saved by closing the library during chapel?

A. (Dr. Wheelbarger): Those hours in and of themselves do not constitute a major expense. But they are a necessary part of a larger overall cutback.

14. Q. (Mark Osborne): Why isn't the scuba during class offered for credit?

A. (Dr. Strickland): At one time it was offered for credit, although last year it was not. I directed this matter to the Physical Education Department and never heard any more about it. If you would like to see a change, you should begin by talking with Coach Green, the departmental chairperson.

15. Q. (Virgil Hammontree): A couple of issues ago, the Trev-Echoes printed album reviews of some decidedly un-Christian rock groups. A petition was begun in protest. How can a Christian college newspaper print album reviews of sinful groups?

A. (Howard Wall): We try to print reviews of a wide variety of albums. For example, we are printing reviews of gospel albums, something that was not done last year. We never saw anything of the petition that was circulated. We will continue to operate under the present policy.

16. Statement (Kathy Klepfer): I would like to make two comments. In regard to the matter of taking chapel attendance, I personally feel as though the new system is better and more accurate. Secondly, in the three years I have been here, I have come to respect both Dean Hull and Dean Storey for their interest in students and their open minds.

17. Q. (Rick Ambler): Why is the old furniture in Benson Hall better than the new furniture in Wise Hall?

A. (A. (Dean Hull): The new furniture presently in the informal lounge of Benson Hall was given as a special donation specifically for that purpose. We were then able to transfer the furniture that had been in Benson over to Tennessee Hall. We feel as though anytime we receive a donation like that we are ahead. There has been no attempt on our part to purposely discriminate against the Wise

Guys or anyone else.

18. Q. (Rick Ambler): Why is the Benson Hall laundry room off-limits to non-Benson residents?

A. (Dean Hull): Because it simply is not large enough to handle anybody else. Benson residents keep it running to full capacity. Most of our problem here has been with off-campus people coming down to use the relatively inexpensive facilities.

19. Q. ?Susie Pennington): I understand that there is a "secret" committee reviewing inter-collegiate sports. Why weren't the students notified and will we have a chance to vote on the report?

A. (Dean Hull): There is a committee that is studying the role of inter-collegiate athletics at Trevecca. There has never been any attempt to hide that fact. I thought that it was pretty much common knowledge. The study will be a long-term report that will be advisory in nature. (Note: that simply means that the committee will make no decisions — only recommendations — Chuck.) The report of the committee will be published and available to any interested parties. The student representatives on this committee are Carol Ernest, Judy Sutherland, and Odean Baker. (NOTE: I think the misunderstanding here was centered around the fact that because there will be nothing to vote on, Dean Hull did not fully understand the "voting part" of Susie's question. If there are changes made chances are the student body will not vote on the issue per se — but then it was

not a vote of the student body that created the status quo in the first place. That is *not* to say that we students will have no say in the matter. Like everything else in this country and college, the decision making process is based on a system of representative democracy. That means if you want your feelings known, talk to someone on the committee — don't just gripe about it in the cafeteria and then be upset that the committee isn't being responsive to your ideas — Chuck.)

20. STATEMENT (Robbie Windoffer): I understand the concern shown by those who are unhappy with the album reviews in the Trev-Echoes, but if we studied only music written by a born-again Christian, there probably would be no music left in either the library or the music department curriculum.

21. Q. (Victor Mills): What can we do to show our concern about the cutback of the library hours?

A. (Dr. Wheelbarger): You could begin by letting us know. I have not had a single student except for Churck Green and Larry Cummings representing the Student Council to even talk to me about the matter.

FINAL NOTE: I think the Action Chapel can be a useful tool for mutual understanding — if we lit it. Remember, it's a time for sharing information and feelings, not "scoring points." Thanks to all those who were involved,

— Chuck.

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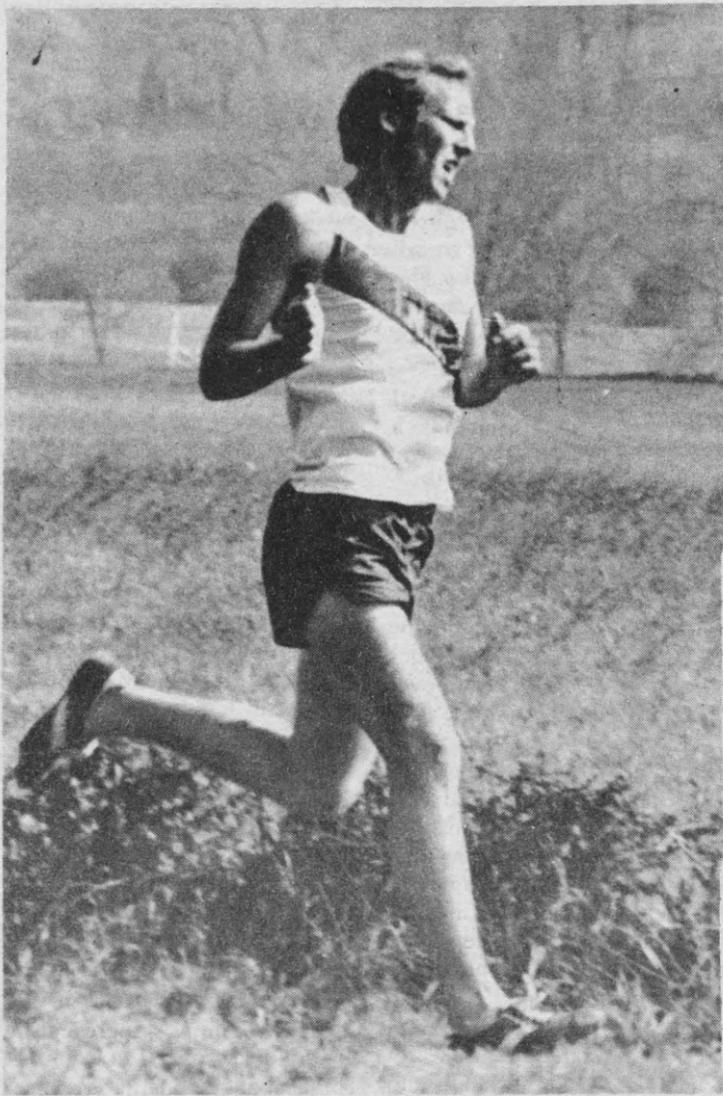
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Cross Country Sees Success

The 1977 Trojan Cross-Country team was a mixture of experience and newcomers. The schedule was tough, yet the enduring, well-balanced team came through with a successful season.

The team overall finished with 3-2 record in dual meets. They also competed in the Bryan Invitational Meet, Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference (TICA) and the Old Hickory Run. The team had strong runners with Gerald Norrington (Junior) leading the pack, followed by Bob Jared (Senior), Riki Morgan (Junior), Charles Toland (Senior), Dan Driskell (Freshman), and Steve Peigh (Sophomore) who finished the season with an injury. Overall the team was well-balanced. The "Iron Men" look forward to another season next year. Returning for the 78 Cross Country team will be Riki Morgan, Gerald Norrington, Charles Toland, and Steve Peigh. This year's team was small compared to last year, but enthusiasm and ability as still there.

Cross-Country running

requires a person with a disciplined, very special kind of attitude who is willing to practice up to fifteen miles a day in workouts. An individual with nothing more than a desire, determination and two legs can be a part of cross-country running. We are looking for good men who like running and who have a deep desire to run. We begin starting

workouts in the spring so come on out.

everyone for a successful season. Thanks to Coach Vail for his encouragement, support, and time he gave willingly to the '77 Cross-Country team. Thanks also go to Bob Jarred (running-coach) of the '77 team.

—Gerald Norrington

Women's V-Ballers Finish Season, 10-5

The women's varsity volleyball team ended the 1977-78 season with a record of ten wins and five losses.

With a new coach and several players the team jelled together very nicely. The beat every team they played at least once, except MTSU and Murray State, which accounted for three of their five losses. The Trojanettes traveled to the Austim Peay Tournament and came home with fourth place honors out of nine teams

participating, losing in some very close matches. Then the following week they went to the State Tourney in Maryville, Tennessee and sadly enough lost their first two matches.

The women want to again thank all the people that continuously supported them and a special thanks goes to Coach Mary Lou Hunt for her guidance and most of all encouragement.

—Carol Ernest

Gamma '77 Football Champs

Once again Trevecca's Intramural Football season has finally come to an end. A season of touchdowns, field goals, penalties, blocked punts, sacked quarterbacks, muddy field, broken legs, sprained ankles and believe it or not, a broken jaw.

Heading the field of four was Gamma, who once again showed their class as they finished with a very impressive 6-0 record. Gamma had a relatively easy year with half of their victories coming out of forfeits. Nevertheless though after it was all over Gama had the advantage by three games.

Three games back was the hard nosed Alpha team who mustered up a 3-3 season. Two of the Alpha defeats were by the hands of Gamma while they themselves gave one away in a forfeit to Delta.

Frustrated and baffled was the Delta team as they found themselves not only in third place but with a dismal 2-4 record. Quarterback Rick Soloky felt that non-participation was the major factor in his team's failures. "Hardly anyone came out to practice and that hurts, if we could have gotten together more perhaps we might have taken first," stated Soloky. Soloky's statement proved sound as stats show that three of the four Delta losses came by way of forfeits.

Winding up in the basement

and underneath the heap was poor Beta. Beta started out terrific but just ran out of steam. Losing their last five games after the season opener with Delta.

In all it was a good season with everyone cooperating and playing with good sportman-0 ship. Every year there is a Most Valuable player and Sportmanship of the Year award given. This year two fine men by the names of Rick Soloky and Steve Boggan received these honors respectively, both men are to be congratulated.

Along with that, a ballot is handed out and the various members of all four teams vote for the All Star team.

This year's team goes as follows:

Offense	
Quarterback—	Soloky
Center—	Pennington
Ends—	Boggan Toomey
Tackles—	McPherson Sardzinski P. Stewart
Flanker—	Thompson
Guards—	Faoa
Running Back—	Cole McConnell Maxwell
Defense	
Noseguard—	Driskell
Tackle—	S. Boggan
Sardzinski	
Ends—	O. Baker Soloky

Linebackers— Geasley
Pennington
Thompson
Defensive Backs— Goodwin
McConnell
Toomey



TIA All-Stars Battle Belmont

The TIA volleyball Allstars were invited to play in the 1st annual Belmont Invitational Volleyball Tournament this past weekend.

Due to many conflicting schedules the girls team was altered considerably with almost all new recruits in order to play—and play they did. Ricky Morris helped coach the girls in a pre-game practice session Friday afternoon to review the necessary power ball rules and skills. Then the girls really stepped out on faith to play in the double elimination tourney against Belmont. They won the first game 16-14 in the best of two out of three match and lost the next two 15-7 and 15-1 giving the match to the Belmont girls.

On Saturday the girls returned to the Belmont gym and found themselves in the finals against the Belmont girls—after both girls teams from Fisk and Lipscomb forfeited.

The TNC girls were really up

for this and won the first three out of five games to get the first match and give Belmont their first defeat. Being a double-elimination tourney, another three out of five matches needed to be played to determine the winner. The TNC girls won the first game but Belmont finally rallied and took the next three very close games to win the tournament. With such determination and good team playing on TNC side the Belmont girls really had to work hard to gain their victory. It was not such an easy walk away victory as they'd expect.

Much congratulations is in order for our "new" Allstar team who are Brenda Brodien, Jill Edwards—Captain, Jane Lovell, Cindy Parrett, Susie Pennington, Priscilla Merchant, Sharon Johnson, Mary Kay Rogers and March Fitzgerald. These girls earned second place and really gave Belmont a scare. I wonder which of the two TNC Allstar Girl's team is really the best

The guys also had problems of getting together to play—but managed at the last minute to come up with enough players. They lost the first two games of their match on Friday night against Lipscomb. On Saturday the guys had a bye due to Fisk forfeiting and played Belmont, with only five guys. They lost two very close, exciting games against the host team and placed third in the tournament. These guys were—Marc Vann, Captain, Faoa Faulopega, Jimmy Bozeman, Randy Burgett, Terry Johnson, Roy Nix and Jay Toomy.

We'd like to say an extra special "Thanx" to those who helped coach these two teams during the quarter—Cindy Baumgartner, Ricky Morris, Faoa Faulopega, and David Graeser.

Stop by the TIA office and see the Trophies they brought back and be proud of your Allstars!!

—Jill Edwards

Basketball '77: Trojans Face Tough Year

Excitement is high as the 1977-1978 edition of the Trevecca Trojan's basketball team prepares for another season of top-notch competition that includes both non-conference and VSAC teams. Hopes are high, even though this year is a rebuilding one for TNC. Things looked dismal for the Trojans after losing six lettermen to graduation, other commitments, and transfer but some good recruits (JUC transfers and freshmen) and also some surprisingly talented walk-ons have lent an air of optimism to the "PURPLE CRUSH." A problem for Coach Elmore Vail, now in his fourth year as Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director, is the unbelievable evenness of the player's abilities, that is—the team is so even in its talent that it provides a great deal of depth, but also presents the frustrating problem of finding a cohesive starting unit. The lack of a real big man could present problems as Trevecca's tallest player is 6'7" freshman, Bobby King.

Lost from last year's squad are: Dan Beam—(15.8 points per game, 6.7 rebounds per game—Top Field Goal %), Rick Furr—(7.1 ppg, 6.0 rpg, Top Free Throw%), Richard Harrison—16.6 ppg, Leading Scorer and led team in recoveries), David Graesar (now singing with Direction), Jim Laymon (now Minister of Music at a local Nazarene church), Scott Jamison (moved to Oregon) and Gary Harris (graduated).

The loss of six lettermen, four of them starters, can have a crippling effect on any team if those vacated spots aren't filled. The new and old faces that should hopefully fill the gaps are a combination of lettermen (six), transfers (three) and freshmen (four). From this promising group of ballplayers Coach Vail and his new Assistant Coach, Rick Furr, hope to build a tough team that



Returning Lettermen: Front—(Left to Right), Tim Runyan, Blanchard Howard, DeWayne Smith, and Jeff Stevenson; Back—(Left to Right) Todd Strong, and Dave Hill

can compete at the high level of competition that this year's schedule presents.

In this, the second full year of VSAC play, Vail and Furr hope to exploit the quickness of the squad in running the fast break, hopefully off-setting the noticeable lack of height. Team defense and positioning are vital elements for success as are consistent ball-handling, free-throw shooting and the

reduction of the number of turnovers. Early in the season the Trojans has shown progress in these fundamental areas, but if remains to be seen whether they will overcome the hazards and short-comings of being a small, but quick-moving team in a game of 6'8" and 6'9" front lines.

Yet with all of the seemingly impossible odds to overcome, the Trojan hard-courtiers have displayed a tremendously good attitude—the kind of attitude that eventually separates winners from losers—the kind of attitude that gives great spirit and a willingness to continue to work even after three disappointing losses—the kind of attitude that allows a team to continue in the face of criticism—the kind of attitude

that is prevalent on this year's Trojan basketball team and that really typifies the way things could go in '77 — '78. The exciting players that make up the "PURPLE CRUSH" for this year are:

Blanchard Howard

A 6'4" senior who, while being the smallest starting center in this VSAC, broke the TNC season record for total rebounds. Averaged 14.8 ppg while rebounding at a 12.5 a game clip.

David Hill

A 6'0" returning point man who led the team in assists last year. Coach Vail feels that Dave is also a fine leader.

DeWayne Smith

This 6'6" sophomore letterman is being counted on for rebounding and increased inside scoring. Hit for 14 points and 7 rebounds in opening game this year.

Jeff Stevenson

Jeff, a 6'2" sophomore, has shown that he can score with five players. Makes him a balanced ball player.

Todd Strong

Well known for his nose-to-nose defensive play the 6'0" sophomore guard made quite an impression on the Mid-America team and fans.

Tim Runyan

Returning as a junior after a years absence, Tim's presence on the team adds depth and strength to the rebounding.

Ken Carruthers

A quick 5'9" junior guard, Kenny is a confident ballhandler and playmaker who should well-fit the Trojan style of play.

Gary Van Atta

"Gunnin" Gary is a 6'3" junior transfer from Vol State. His rebounding ability and tremendous desire lend an air of excitement to his play.

Joe McGowan

Joe played as a freshman for TNC two years ago and should be an added help at the forward slot.

Tim Templeton

The "Enforcer" of Trevecca's team, Tim brings impressive credentials from North Carolina, where he was three years All-Conference in high school.

Kelly Harned

From Madison High School, Kelly is a Freshman guard/forward who touts All-District 12—AAA and all Nashville Interscholastic League (NIL) honors from his high school career.

DeWayne Dryden

DeWayne hails from Clinton County High in Kentucky where he scored 21.4 points a game last year as a senior prepster.

Bobby King

A 6'7" pivot from Colonial High in Orlando, Florida, Bobby's ability should improve as he develops and gains experience.

Roosevelt Burrell

Making his entrance on the college basketball scene as a freshman "Rose" has shown himself to be an explosive player, with an interesting resemblance to a practicing professional "Dr."

With a lot of new faces helping fill the gaps left by departing lettermen, the '77-'78 season promises to be exciting. As always, fan support should be no problem as there was a large turnout for the season's home opener against Lipscomb. So come enjoy "PURPLE CRUSH" and "Let's Get ROWDY! !"

—Rob Morris

Game One: Mid-America

Friday night's game matched TNC and MANC, both teams psyched to a sky-high level. Mid-America, led by a very tough Danny Mills (14 points, 15 rebounds) and Brad Remole (23 points) jumped out to a very quick 12 point lead as the tight Trojans turned the ball over eleven times in the first ten minutes. Battling back, the Purple and White close the gap to one point, 33-32 with 3:48 left in the half. Mid-

America held a slim 45-50 halftime edge and the momentum had appeared to be on the side of the visitors from Nashville. Then at the start of the second half, the Pioneers outscored TNC 12-4 in the first four and a half minutes to stretch their lead to 57-44 and coasted to the win.

Game Two: Mid America

The second game was pretty much the same story: MANC jumped to a 10 point lead at 20-

10 with 13 minutes left in the half and even stretched to a 47-33 half-time lead. Trevecca narrowed the score to 66-65 with 8:01 left in the game, then Mid-America reeled off 8 unanswered points and with the help of some unbelievably inconsistent refereeing, put the game out of reach.

Bright spots for the TNC team for these games were: Jeff Stevenson's 21 point performance Friday night, Roosevelt Burrell's 10 and 12 point showing, DeWayne Smith's 14 point/7 rebound Friday game, and Blanchard Howard's

return to form in the second game as he netted 14 points to accent his 15 rebounds.

Game Three: Lipscomb

On Tuesday, Nov. 15th, "Purple Gush" opened its home season against the Bisons at Lipscomb College. Seeking their initial victory, the Trojans played very doggedly, if a bit inconsistently, but it just wasn't to be as Lipscomb walked away with a 75-60 victory. The game was a very tough display of defense, marked by an

unfortunate accident involving a Trevecca player and a Bison player. Jeff Stevenson netted 12 points for the Trojans while Todd Strong added 9. Blanchard Howard and Roosevelt Burrell added 8 points each.

Trevecca's next game is against Bryan College (TNC 10th Homecoming Game), Friday night, November 18th (7:30 pm) at Trojan Field Houe.



1977-78 Varsity Cheerleaders: Front—Sherry Mananers, Annette Sandifer, Jetta Gossman, Joanna Parry, and Wanda Willis; Back—Judy Johnston, Judy Benson, and Elaine Waters.

TNC Faces Lipscomb

All you football freaks are invited to gather at the ole 50 yard line at TNC football field to witness a battle between the two hardest hitting intramural teams of the south. This 40 minute battle of sinew and muscle plus a lot of wit and strategy will be between the David Lipscomb chaps and the Gamma team.

These two teams have previously faced each other twice with the series tied up at one apiece. From the available information Lipscomb won the first one (back in 75) also by a touchdown.

Last year our Alpha team plus a handful of all-stars show what TNC might was, as it evened the series by beating the cross-town foes by a touchdown.

Going into Saturday's game Gamma will be placing it's perfect 6-0 record on the line. Hopefully, it will be 7-0 at the end of the game. Playing for Gamma this year will be as follows: Amber, Baker, Benefield, Boggan, Bozeman, Cole, Garner, Todd, Mc Pher-son, Maxwell, Mills, Nabors, Pennington, Reynolds, Stone, Taylor, Thompson, Oliver, Walker and Smith. Along with these will be All-Stars Rick Soloky (injured), Toomey, Stewart, Faoa, C. Thompson and McConnell.

Will Gamma and her all-stars fall in the hands of mighty Lipscomb thus ruining their spotless record Or will the Lipscomb be trampled under the heels of the courageous TNCers?

—Ernie Arnold



Come Celebrate With Us Sunday
10:50 A.M.

College Hill Church
of the Nazarene

Varsity Cheerleaders 1977: Promoting School Spirit At TNC

Leading the school in smiles and super school spirit—that's the '77-'78 cheerleading squad. This year's Trojan cheerers are perhaps the best group seen in recent years and definitely the tops of all the Nazarene

Institutions, as was shown at Mid-America. Timing and spirit mark their performances as they lead the crown in chants and cheers for the Trojan basketball team. Look out for the unbelievable "Super-Stunt"

during the Bryan game Friday night. This year's squad is made up of: Judy Johnston (co-captain), Wanda Willis (co-captain), Elaine Water, Judy Benson, Sherry Manners, Jetta Gossman, Joanna Parry, and Annette Sandifer



IN CONCERT

9:30, Gymnasium \$3.00

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