

Diamond Jubilee ★ 75th ★ *Anniversary of the Church of the Nazarene*

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trevecca nazarene college

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BIRTH OF A CHURCH

Trevecca: A part of the Nazarene heritage

by Dave Privett
Staff Writer

On October 13, Nazarenes around the world celebrated the birth of the Church of the Nazarene. It was on this date in 1908 when delegates of the Holiness Church of Christ and the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene unanimously voted to become one.

Such was the beginning of the Nazarene church, but where does Trevecca fit into all of this? As members of the college community, it is beneficial to know how our school came to be, and where its roots lie. To begin, one must realize that the information given here is but a sketch of the entire story. For a more complete picture, there are resources such as *The Trevecca Story*, by Dr. Mildred Wynkoop. Also, the Trevecca Archives (located on the second floor of the library) contain many useful and interesting items.

Trevecca as we know it did not just "happen" into existence. It developed because of the dedication and perseverance of people. The very first of these people were part of a band of believers known as the Pentecostal Mission.

The founder and leader of the Mission was a man by the name of James Octavius McClurkan. Born November 13, 1861 in western Tennessee, McClurkan was raised with the deep spiritual convictions of his Presbyterian home. The values taught him there led to a relationship with Christ and the desire to minister to others. In 1895, after pastorates in Texas and California, McClurkan returned to Tennessee for a visit, but the subsequent illness of his son necessitated his stay in the Nashville area. Out of these circumstances arose the small group of Christians who, for reasons of fellowship and outreach, joined together in creating the Pentecostal Alliance (later changed to Pentecostal Mission). Under the direction of men such as McClurkan, John T. Benson, B.F. Haynes, A.S. Ransom, and others, the Mission grew in strength and fervor. It was in this atmo-

sphere of active evangelism that a school began to take shape. By the turn of the century, pastor's classes were being held to train students for ministry. In March 1901, J.O. McClurkan ran an announcement for a "Bible Training School" to begin in the fall. It was the beginning of this school on November 5, 1901, that marks the "birth" of Trevecca Nazarene College.

Yet this school was not "Trev-ecca". It was not yet affiliated with the Nazarene church. The Bible Training School was an extension of the Mission, and even occupied the same facilities as the Mission, and it remained so for fourteen more years. The synthesis of the Nazarene church and the Pentecostal Mission first began in 1907, when J.O. McClurkan and Phineas F. Bresee corresponded in writing concerning the idea of a union. It was not until February 13, 1915, after McClurkan's death, that the actual union took place. Two years later, on October 13, 1917, Trevecca was officially adopted by the Church of the Nazarene.

In reading the story of how Trevecca came to be, one will find some interesting, amusing and historically significant facts. The name "Trev-ecca," chosen for the school in 1910 by J.O. McClurkan, is derived from the Welsh village of Trevecka. It was here in this village in 1735 that a young man named Howell Harris found the Lord

in a personal way. Harris later founded a "spiritual commune" in the town that became a model of religious and economic discipline.

Before Harris' death in 1773, a wealthy Methodist woman, Countess Huntingdon, purchased Trevecca castle and opened it as a training school for clergy. A bit of historical trivia is that the hymn "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" was written in 1768 for the opening of the college. The

Trevecca College of old lives on under the name of Cheshunt College, and operates today in Cambridge, England.

Before finally settling in its present location in 1935, Trevecca occupied six different locations in the Nashville area. Some of these include the Percy Warner estate off of Gallatin Pike, a White's Creek campus used by Roger Williams University, Ruskin Cave, 60 miles southwest of Nashville, and First Church of the Nazarene, on Woodland Avenue.

The site on which the college now stands first held a large colonial mansion, built in the 1840's. In 1863, a group of Catholic men purchased the area for the use of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum. The Orphanage remained here until 1903,

when it relocated, and the mansion then became a home for elderly senior citizens.

In 1920, Judge Chester K. Hart purchased it as a residence, and the street nearby still bears his name. In 1922, Walden College, sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal church, occupied the facility until 1925. The medical department of the school later became Meharry Medical College.

There are many more chapters in the history of Trevecca, but as mentioned earlier, it is a history of individuals who have sacrificed time and self to the cause of the college. In this season of celebration, let us remember the heritage we at Trevecca possess, and set it as an example for the college that TNC is and will be in the future.

Adams' Cabinet visits Pilot Point

by Dave Maynard
Staff Writer

All across the denomination, thousands celebrated their Nazarene heritage in the Diamond Jubilee. While we celebrated here on campus through a special chapel message presented by Rev. Millard Reed, the Trevecca President's Cabinet celebrated at the place where it all began — Pilot Point, Texas. It was at a convention at Pilot Point, on October 13, 1908, that the southern region joined with the body of Nazarenes and the church first became truly national in scope.

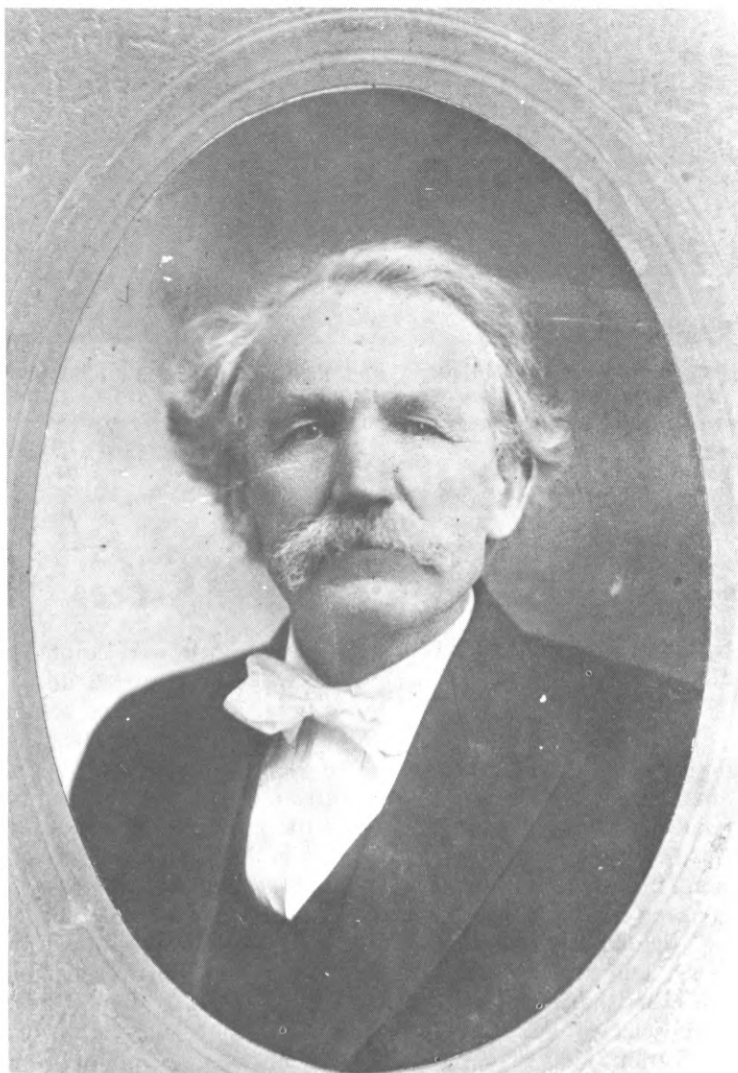
Actually, the President's cabinet, consisting of Dr. Adams, Dr. Strickland, Dr. Privett, M.L. White, and Dr. Nasn, traveled west to attend the Nazarene College Administrator's Meeting being held at Bethany Nazarene College

October 10th through the 12th. Dr. Strickland spoke at the Academic Convocation on the twelfth concerning Christian higher education in the Church of the Nazarene.

The conference ended Wednesday and, since the President's Cabinet was in the vicinity, they decided to drop on down to Pilot Point for the

Diamond Jubilee Celebration Thursday morning.

Before he left, Dr. Strickland said that he was looking forward to the celebration because studying our heritage "helps us to understand and appreciate that heritage. It also helps us to better understand our relationship to the broader Christian church."



J. O. McClurkan

Total growth stressed at Leadership Conference

by Linda Dickens
Editor

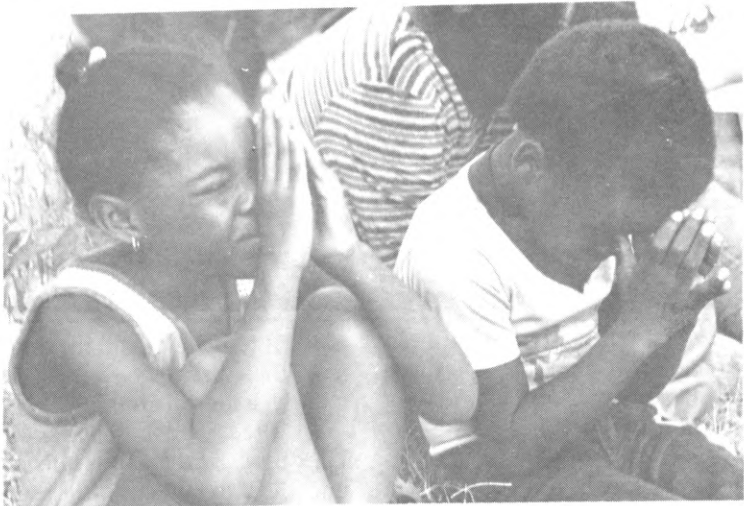
"Leadership Development" was the theme of this year's Trevecca Leadership Conference held October 7-8 at the Trevecca Annex. The Conference provided a forum for the 22 members of SGA and a group of administrators and faculty to discuss methods of strengthening their leadership in three distinct areas of college life — academic development, spiritual development, and

organizational and structural development.

Friday evening's discussion paralleled this year's school theme of Academic Excellence. Rondy McBrayer, Chairman of Academic Affairs Committee and Dr. Ray Dunning made presentations. Some main ideas discussed were that pursuit of academic excellence requires an appropriate environment and must be a joint effort of students and faculty. A major academic problem for students

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news



'Book of the Year' focuses on spiritual disciplines

Celebration of Discipline: The Path to Spiritual Growth, written by Quaker author Richard Foster of Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, was presented in chapel October 4 as the "Book of the Year" for the 1983-84 school year. The

idea for a "Book of the Year" is to encourage everyone in the Trevecca community to read a specific book that has the potential of making a significant contribution to spiritual growth and development. During the month of October, *Celebration of Discipline* is on sale in the Bookstore for the discounted price of \$8.10.

Celebration of Discipline was selected as the "Book of the Year" for several reasons. In a very clear, readable way Richard Foster explains the disciplines of the Christian life that have been central to experiential Christianity and taught in one form or another by most of the great devotional masters. A basic message of the book is that Christians growth does not just happen — it is God's work, but He requires our cooperation and participation.

"The classical disciplines of the spiritual life call us to move beyond surface living into the depths" Richard Foster declares. By themselves, however, "the spiritual disciplines can do nothing; they can only get us to the place where something can be done." Participating in the

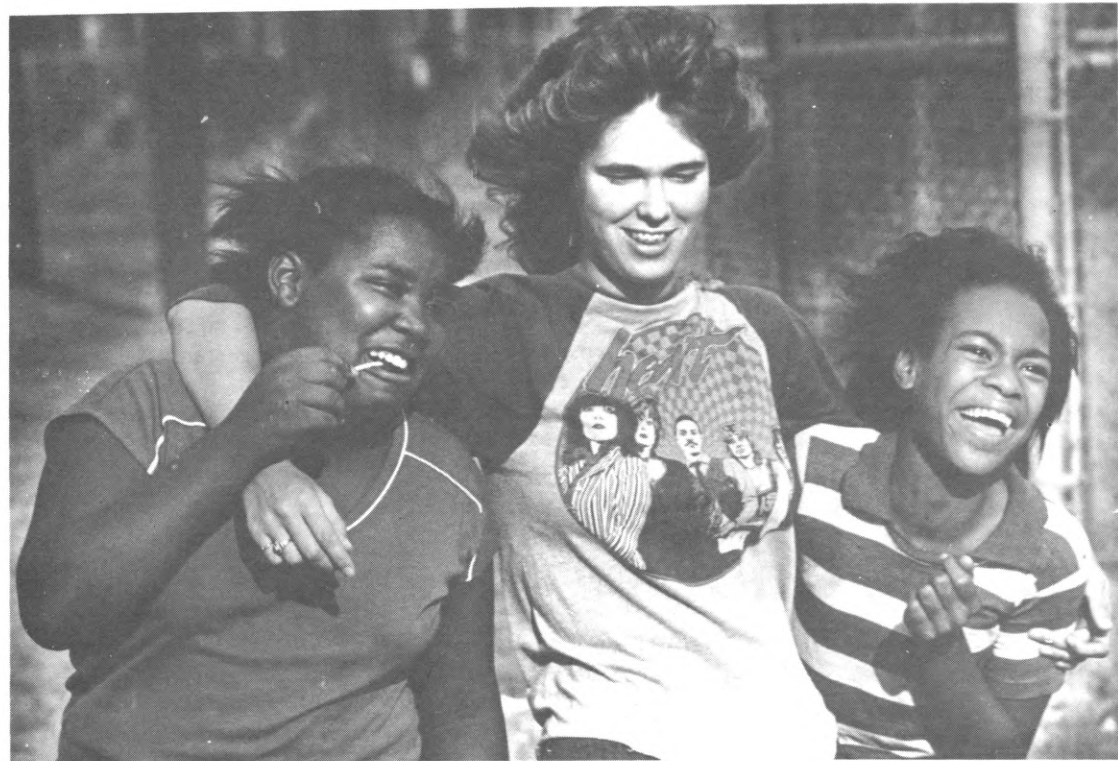
disciplines "puts us in the place where change can occur. This is the way of disciplined grace."

The "Disciplines" discussed by Foster include meditation, prayer, fasting, study, simplicity, solitude, submission, service, confession, worship and guidance. Such a book is for people who are "longing after God," who are tired of trite cliches, and who want something to help them grow beyond where they have already travelled.

This "Book of the Year" can be read and studied by individuals. It can be used as the basis for class and small group devotional times. In selecting *Celebration of Discipline* there has been the hope that some groups would form just for the purpose of studying and sharing insights to be gained from this "Book of the Year."

Eugene Coffin writes, "Richard Foster's book is an intellectual and spiritual hike up the mountain called maturity. The author accepts us where we are and leads us to wholeness which can be authentically celebrated."

Several Trevecca students have already read *Celebration of Discipline* and recommend it as one of the most helpful books ever read on the Christian life.



TNC students go "King's Kidding" with their young friends on the Wharf Avenue area. Together they share play, story and prayer time.



Photos by Scott Wiseman

Grants available

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984. The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

P.R. groups take a 'New Direction'

by Scott Adkins
Staff writer

The first thing I would like to do is clear up all the confusion about the newly-formed public relations group. The name of this new group is "New Direction". It is not to be confused or connected with the old "Promise", the old "Direction", or the new "Direction". It is true, however, that some members were selected last spring for "Direction" and "Promise", but when they returned this fall,

these members were combined and three others were added.

Now that you are totally confused, let me introduce you to the members of "New Direction". The seven-members of the group, under the direction of Dr. Barbara McClain, are Brad Guthrie, a senior from Panama City Beach, Florida; Marc Hodge, a senior from Fayetteville, North Carolina; Jeff Johnson, a senior from Nashville, Tennessee; David McCullough, a junior from Paducah, Kentucky; Melissa

Nabors, a sophomore from Nashville, Tennessee; Donna Henderson, a sophomore from Huntingburg, Indiana; and Sam Green, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tennessee.

"New Direction" started its busy schedule of nine weekend tours on the Saturday night of Freshman Orientation. The group's full, rich sound is a product of a week of intense practices before fall quarter and two weekly two-hour practices. After just observing a small portion of one practice, I could sense their positive attitude toward their singing. Their responsibilities range from representing Trevecca to setting up sound equipment, but their main priority is to worship the Lord. "It challenges us to be

consistent in our spiritual lives, because we have to try and minister each time we sing," said Johnson. "It gives me a chance to sing for the Lord every weekend," commented Green.

At the last minute this cluster of individuals was formed into a group that not only produces musical harmony, but also social harmony. Guthrie mentioned, "to see how it all just starts to 'happen' together is more rewarding." Nabors seemed to sum up their whole purpose by saying, "The Lord has providentially put us together and He is the only One who deserves any glory." It looks like "New Direction" has a good start on an exciting year.

1990: 25 MILLION NEW JOBS

Job outlook 'rosy'

Career Planning & Placement

Though the nation's employment picture is bleak now, the federal government makes this rosy forecast: nearly 25 million jobs will open up by the end of the decade.

Offering the most opportunities will be service occupations — secretaries, health-care workers, auto repairers, computer specialists and the like — and wholesale and retail trade. By contrast, there will be fewer opportunities for farm workers, high school and college teachers, postal workers and the clergy, among others.

Overall, says the government, job opportunities will grow more rapidly than the number of Americans needing work. Lower birth rates of the early 1970s mean fewer young people will be looking for jobs, although the ranks of women workers will increase.

Thus, by 1990, the labor force will range from 122 million to 128 million people — up from 105 million in 1980. At the same time, as many as 24.8 million jobs will open in a broad variety of fields. About 10% of those will be new positions in expanding indus-

tries. Replacement of workers who retire or die will account for the rest.

Home forensic tourney scheduled

by Melba Ferrell
Staff Writer

October 14 and 15 will be a busy weekend for the Trevecca Forensics Team. It will be nosting on campus its tournament involving approximately fifteen other schools, including Austin Peay State University and Tennessee Temple College. Trevecca's seven-member team consists of Don Delgado, Amy Joyner, Paul Jones, Debbie Moore, Karen Ragsdale, Dean Sparks, and Pam Youngblood, all of whom will be managing the upcoming contest as well as competing in it. Coach Vicki

Foltz says that the team's strongest point is interpretation and that team members will be competing in several

More good news: with fewer teens and more workers in the 25-to-54 age group, "the whole economy should benefit" from higher productivity and less joblessness, says the Labor Department.

Yet potential problems exist. Some 15 million college graduates will enter the labor market by 1990, but only 12 million to 13 million jobs will be available in fields they traditionally serve.

duo efforts, using cuttings from plays such as *The Shadowbox*, *Conversations*, and Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*. Also at this home tournament will be the premiere of a new event called "Interlocking Interpretation," which involves presentation of several closely-related poems or songs to form one major idea. Rounds will start Friday, October 14 at approximately 2:30 p.m. and continue until 10:00 that night.

Competition will resume Saturday morning, lasting through that afternoon. Students are welcome to observe and encourage the TNC representatives.

Forum goes dramatic

Do you know those campus highbrow, intellectual types who are always carrying about the heaviest books the library has to offer and are always talking about Dostoevsky and Sartre, Sylvia Plath, James Joyce, Immanuel Kant and all those other weirdos and, when it gets too obvious that you're eavesdropping, they all start talking in French? Yeah! You know which people I'm talking about! The same crazy people that keep taking Prof. Keen's upper division philosophy classes! In fact, some of them have even gone so far as to take Prof. Blann's dreaded English Romantic Literature course! Yah! They're the ones I'm talking about. They always go to those Forum meetings where they talk about heaven-knows-what until early morning hours. And they get such unusual speakers — bunch of anthropologists! (What's an anthropologist, anyway?)

Well, listen to this! I've just heard that they are all going to take on a dramatic flair for the last two forum meetings this quarter. You know. Talk about

acting and playwriting and directing and getting into the true meaning of things and stuff like that.

They've got a dramatic speaker for this next one. Uh-oh! That's not right — they've got a "discussion leader." (They don't like to call them speakers.) Anyway, this guy's name is Crosby Hunt, and he's from Connecticut or somewhere up North. He is this crazy, wild-eyed actor who has acted and directed all over the place down South, and he's going to talk about his craft. That's on Friday, October 21, in the McClurken club room, from 7:00 p.m. until who-knows-when.

Then two weeks from then (or "a fortnight hence," as I'm sure those Forum people would say), on Friday, November 4, they're going to have a Forum meeting in conjunction with and right after the *Our Town* performance. They actually plan to talk about the Trevecca play. Not only are they going to see all of it, but they're really going to talk about it, too. What's this campus coming to?

Faculty news briefs

Professor Craig Keen successfully defended his Ph.D. dissertation at Claremont School of Religion during early September. He was given a strong pass by his committee. Following a few editorial changes in his dissertation on the topic, "The Idea of Transcendence in the Theologies of Karl Barth and Wolfhart Pannenberg," he will be awarded the Ph.D. degree. This is expected in January.

Mr. Hal Cauthron completed a major portion of his dissertation during the summer and it was favorably received by his committee.

Dr. Ray Dunning spent most of the summer working on the Systematic Theology which the Church of the Nazarene has commissioned him to write. He was able to complete approximately half of the book

Dr. Dunning and Dr. Don Dunnington participated in a Bicentennial Consultation on Methodist Theology during August at Emory University in Atlanta. Dr. Dunning presented a paper to the working group on "Constructive Theology" on the subject "Perspective for a Wesleyan Systematic Theology." Dr. Dunnington participated in the working group on "Spiritual Development."

Mr. Joe Bowers spent part of the summer visiting with students working in the Response Program. His itinerary covered several states in the southeast

during this field observation.

The following faculty are on sabbatical fall quarter:

Carole Costa - professional work in schools in Florida and Georgia
John Dix - developing audiovisual materials for Science Lab areas
Phyllis Flannery - graduate work at Middle Tennessee State University
Earl Vastbinder - teaching and consulting for a government hospital staffed by the Church of the Nazarene in South Africa

Can I Stand

Can I stand
Over God
To tell him who he is
Can I tell him
In the world that you made
It was you who were the least
Can I tell him
That among his own
It was he who was despised
Can I tell him that
Upon his earth before his chosen children
In time
In his history
Among the God-forsaken as the God-forsaken
He died and was dead
Can I stand
Over God
To tell him who he is
My God so much to understand
So much to understand

—Craig Keen

CORRECTION

Apologies to Gary C. Johnson, new Director of the Physician's Assistant Program, for the error that appeared in the last issue of *Trev-Echoes*. He is Mr. Gary Johnson, not Dr. Gary Johnson, and he was a physician's assistant in Dunlap, Tennessee and Waverly, Iowa before coming to TNC.

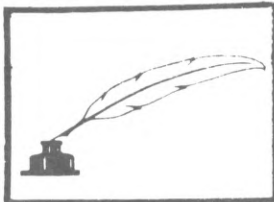
Bethel Church of the Nazarene
455 Broadmoor Dr. • Nashville, TN 37216
262-3396/262-3397

Pastor, Gerald Parmer • Associate Pastor, John Taylor
Minister of Youth & Music, Greg Brown

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
NYI & Adult Bible Study 5:00 P.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service/Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
College Career Choir Practice/Tuesday 7:00 P.M.
Teen Choir Practice/Wednesday 6:30 P.M.

Bus Leaves TNC one-half hour before each service

editorial



Editor's Point

with Linda Dickens
Editor-in-Chief

Every once in a while I run into a faculty member off campus. It always seems to catch me off guard, as if I thought they had no right to be there. All of a sudden it strikes me that, hey, this is a real person. I saw Carl and Marty Eby eating dinner with their family at Po' Folks; I saw Lois Eades and her husband there once, too. Professor Taylor was carrying an electric broom around Service Merchandise last year; Coach Johnson was at the Kroger's on Murfreesboro Road. I even caught Craig Keen ordering at the drive-through at Burger King. (I'd like a Whopper, no onions, hold the mayo — but, ah, wait, let me first ponder the philosophical implications of 'having it my way'.) Now that's a real person.

This reminds me that our faculty members *do* have lives outside the office and classroom. They are *real* people with *real* feelings. But how often have I found myself in class, slid down in my chair, doodling instead of taking notes, thinking of something else . . . would I treat a *real* person that way? Would I care to be treated that way as a professor? For anybody else I would at least *pretend* I was interested and act respectfully. What about when I turn in late papers or miss a test that the professor has to go to extra trouble to make up? What would happen if I complemented a professor on a lecture that was particularly good, or if I asked a few questions in class? These are just small courtesies that take just a little extra effort. Courtesies belong to all people. And *pro* are people, too.

Linda

Support SGA — you're a part!

Fullness

with
Kathy Lewis

*There's no circumstance that's big enough
To withdraw His wonderful name.
There is power in Jesus' name.*

I sang these words with the great crowd in the closing Sunday night service of fall revival. Voices raised, hands lifted. It was a powerful moment. . . but somehow on Monday morning I still woke up at 7:22 for my 7:30 class. I still got a library fine. I still snapped at my suitemate. I still faced the inevitable week of post-revival tests. By Monday night, revival was ancient history. Instead of feeling revived, I felt drained. Others around me expressed the same feeling. Our emotional highs went down with the sun. Was revival forgotten for another quarter? We really wanted it to be different this time.

On Tuesday, Chaplain Dunnington even used a dirty word in chapel — not just once — but over and over again. At first I thought, "Wow! Even the chaplain has post-revival blues," but as I listened, I began to realize that the dirty word he was using was the answer to my problem. The dirty word was "discipline."

Discipline. I can't think of a word I like any less. It reminds me of confrontations with my father's belt, of students who live in the library, and of people who use dental floss every night, but Dunnington was referring to a different kind of discipline — spiritual disciplines.

I bought the book that Dunnington recommended, Richard Foster's *Celebration of Discipline*. I was thinking all the while that discipline is nothing to celebrate, at what I found surprised me. By page five, Foster had diagnosed my illness. I discovered that I had a classic case of willpower-itis. I had been trying to live the Christian life by my own willpower. Foster says,

Willpower has no defense against the careless word, the unguarded moment. . . . It is not sufficient to bring about the necessary transformation of the inner spirit. . . . The Disciplines allow us to place ourselves before God so that He can transform us.

Foster challenges his readers to prayer, meditation, fasting, and other disciplines. The more I read, the more I think that Foster has something here. As I place myself deliberately in a position to experience God, discipline does become a thing to celebrate. I find the power daily to live like Christ, and revival becomes an everyday experience rather than a once-a-quarter event. I will never know the power in Jesus' name unless I take the time to call on it regularly.

Kathy

Letters to the Editor

As I walked into the library last night, I almost fainted! In my two years at Trevecca, I've never seen so many people in the library. I think I counted 100 at one time. That is great, not to mention encouraging! Perhaps academics is really being stressed at Trevecca after all. Perhaps the students are realizing that academics comes first. Whatever, it is great seeing a packed library (*for once*).

Chris Taylor
Junior

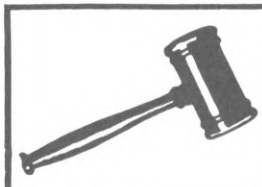
Since arriving at school this September as a senior, I seem to have been looking back quite often "from whence I came." It is very easy to look back over the last three years and compare the Trevecca of 1980 to the dear old TNC we know today. For those of us with that broad perspective it is impossible to overlook the way students' rights have diminished. If this trend continues I have an idea of what our dear school will be like in 10 years. I can picture coming back to Trevecca in later years and seeing all the males dressed in plaid pants and polyester shirts with a tie almost as wide as my blanket. The females are dressed in matching outfits somewhat less revealing than a nun's attire.

Hopefully, that is somewhat of an exaggeration; however, it is impossible to overlook the trend to conservatism that has occurred during our present administration. *When I was a freshman* I had 20 signouts and could stay out till 1:00 a.m. on weekends and sign out an hour later. Now freshmen have five signouts and have to be in an hour earlier. *When I was a freshman* students respected S.G.A. as a powerful organization that is essential in the governing process of our school. Now it seems as though the administration views S.G.A. simply as a tool to recruit new students. It is easy to say that the students make the rules; however, we know the truth. *When I was a freshman* I could walk across campus to the gym in shorts without fear of being

Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in editorials and letters are not necessarily those of *Trev-Echoes*, nor the students, faculty or administration of Trevecca Nazarene College, but rather of the author.

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



ASBeat

with Rocky Jenkins
ASB President

"To be suspended or not to be suspended; that is the question" — or should I say, that is the issue.

Although the question was not addressed by the 1983-84 Community Living Council in its spring meeting, would each of you, as a vital part of the Associated Student Body, consider with me the following questions that pertain to a specific issue, namely, the kidnapping of the Freshman Class President.

1. Should students be disciplined for any infractions by being asked to leave campus for one to five school days (even when, as in the most recent incident, those administering the discipline check to make sure the student has food to eat and a place to stay?)

2. Should we (the Associated Student Body) have a voice (Community Living Council) in the methods of discipline that we are subject to?

3. Are we as students the only persons that are responsible to adhere to the written policies and rules of the Community Living Guidelines?

In dealing with this last question, I want to point out a couple of key issues that must be considered and eventually answered.

On page 48 of the Student Handbook, section C, subsection 1, paragraph 3, you will find it is clearly spelled out "a student may be suspended or placed on social probation." In this incident it was found that some students had received both types of discipline, suspension and social probation,

accosted by a security guard armed with a billy club and a .357. With these pillars of society in charge of security we can feel as safe as a fly in a spiderweb. *When I was a freshman*, simple pranks were considered just that, not morally wrong acts against society punishable by death. I could go on

for only one infraction. With this in mind I call your attention again to question number three.

Another issue that must surface sooner or later is the role of the Community Living Council, the student's voice, in the guideline-making process. This change in policy involving suspension was not proposed to CLC this past spring but was a part of the Community Living Guidelines for this school year. With this in mind, I ask you to consider again question number two.

I trust you to understand that the intent of this column is to raise questions, get some feedback, and to hopefully clarify some rumors that may have developed during the past few days. As you have read, no accusations have been stated, and progress is being made in finding some answers. This progress will continue as we work through the proper channels.

As your president, I feel a responsibility to raise these questions and would welcome your feedback and response. However, I also feel a responsibility to discourage any individual attempts to deal with issues of this kind whenever they may happen. As often as you can, please voice your concerns to the administration through your elected SGA representatives.

I appreciate the confidence you placed in me and the other elected officers this spring and would encourage your continued efforts in working with us and through us.

Rocky

and on with small examples such as this but I am giving myself a headache.

I'm sure that many who read this letter will consider me a radical troublemaker and condemn me to burn in hell. However, this is not written to spite anyone but arises from a

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trev-echoes

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Trev-Echoes is the official student newspaper of Trevecca Nazarene College

editorial

We as humans often find the two words "I'm sorry" two of the most difficult words to say. It is indeed hard for us to admit that we have been in error. We often break down and say we are sorry, not really *being* sorry for what we have done. However, the majority of these times we don't realize that we have done something wrong, and we only apologize because we have a honor about us and we desire to make restitution for our wrongdoing. We then may note a distinct difference between a sincere apology and one made out of a sense of obligation. They both serve a distinct purpose: they attempt to alter that which we have done. It is thus accepted that we have difficulty in rectifying a situation, that we, without discrepancy, have had a direct involvement in.

With this in mind, let us now ask the question: Does a nation, with its great sense of pride and honor, have equally as much difficulty in apologizing for its mistakes? We would assume that this is true. Although a national statement of apology is often rare, we can guarantee that it is very effective and moving when it does occur. This century has seen our mighty nation humble itself several times. During World War II, for example, a U.S. Congressional Commission acknowledged our guilt for interment of Japanese Americans in the form of making them relocate. Other nations as well have done this. Japan's Foreign Minister apologized on behalf of the entire nation for the 1972 massacre that was carried out at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport by Japanese Red Army terrorists. The U.S. has made it a national policy to make reparation for past wrongs. When a nation is in gross error, it can only hurt itself by failing to apologize for its mistakes. If it values public opinion, it will strive to compensate.

The Soviet Union has made no attempt to apologize for or even acknowledge that they were in terrible error by ending 269 lives aboard Korean Airlines Flight 007. Why is this? The Soviets are aware of the advantages of public opinion. Why do they continue to refuse

with
Garry
Marshall



The World

and
Brian
Speer

to offer an apology? Can we just write this off as communistic nature? Perhaps we could assume this if it weren't for the fact that the Peoples Republic of China shot down a British Airliner on July 23, 1954, killing ten of the 18 passengers. They took responsibility for this incident, explaining that they had mistaken the airliner for a Taiwanese Military aircraft. They apologized and even compensated the families of the victims.

What has shocked the world is the lack of Soviet remorse. Soviet President Andropov has assured that the same will happen again if Soviet airspace is invaded (do we sense a bit of paranoia here?). The Soviets are obviously very sensitive concerning the lack of respect for its borders. They live by a double standard: it is unacceptable for their borders to be violated, but they can invade Afghanistan's borders. How does an Afghan feel about his sacred borders being violated?

Within this world there are nations that believe in the strength of sincere feeling. Korean Airlines took out newspaper ads to apologize to the families who had lost loved ones aboard Flight 007. And after the crash of a Japanese Airline plane last year, the president of the airline visited the families of the victims and knelt before them to ask forgiveness. Such acts restore our faith in the ability of nations to show remorse.

Such acts of sincerity are not always possible. As Charles Krauthammer wrote in an essay in *Time* magazine: "When God commanded the prophet Jonah to go to Ninevah and order the city to repent, Jonah found the prospect so daunting that he tried to run away. God found him and sent him back. (Ninevah repented.) After Korean Airlines 007, one suspects that today even He would hesitate before dispatching Jonah on a similar mission to Moscow."

Garry

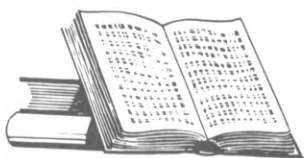
Editor's note: This is the first of a team effort by Garry Marshall and Brian Speer to cover issues of national and world scope, from different and sometimes opposing views. This issue's subject: Flight 007.

Letter . . . from Pg. 4

deep concern and love that I feel for my school. In later years I will look back on this period of my life with great fondness. The things I will remember best are the times I was involved in a little "mischief" with my friends. It is times like these, such as kidnapping the Freshman President, that all of us can look back on as old men and laugh our heads off. It is a shame that the administration is trying to rob us of some great memories by cracking down on pranks and tradition of any kind. A couple of weeks ago five students were given social probation and suspended from school for a day because they performed a task that was passed down to them by generations of students from the past. They kidnapped the Freshman President. I remember a time about three and a half years ago that newly elected David Caldwell (my roomie) stood out in the middle of a field someplace covered with cornflakes, milk, sugar, and molasses. He looked like last month's breakfast. Since then I have known approximately 30-40 students who have participated in this tradition. Was anyone ever punished? Of course not, till this year. This year it became a moral issue instead of what it was, a harmless prank.

I hope something I have said has made you think a little bit. If we are not going to start being a college centered around the student instead of church budgets and contributions we may as well close the doors and hang up the alma mater right now.

Sincerely,
Keith Gray



oil (and other energy sources as well) will become a lot more scarce. Contrary to popular belief, the energy crisis has not been solved. Energy prices in the future will probably rise considerably; the recent "oil glut" and price decreases are only temporary. In the future we'll probably think of 1983 as "the good old days" when you could buy all the gasoline you wanted for just a little over

On September 7, 1983, the Soviet Air Defence Forces shot down Korean Airlines flight 007 over the Sea of Japan, killing all 269 passengers aboard. The worldwide outrage against the Soviets has reached a fury unsurpassed since World War II. Not even their armed invasions of countries such as Hungary in 1965 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 caused such an outcry for justice and reparation.

Brutally killing 269 innocent men, women and children in the name of protecting the sovereignty of a nation's airspace is a barbaric, inhuman act. It is more surprising than the Red Army rolling into Kabul, Afghanistan, and killing tens of thousands of rebels who are trying to protect their homeland. When this happened, President Carter called for a grain embargo against the Soviets, boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics, and shelved the SALT II Treaty.

At that time, conservative Republicans called for much stiffer actions and sanctions against the U.S.S.R. and many Americans voiced this same opinion in the voting booth in the 1980 Presidential election.

Ronald Reagan campaigned using hard-line, anti-Communist rhetoric. This gave him the image of a war-monger, eager to take the Soviets on in a fight. Nevertheless, he was elected president, and Americans seemed to be ready for the change. We wanted the U.S.A. to be number one again, in military might as well as prestige.

If history could be rearranged it would be interesting to see what *candidate* Reagan would have to say about *President* Carter's handling of the Korean Airlines massacre. If history is any guide, Reagan would be very critical, call Carter weak and soft on the

\$1.00 a gallon.

We can all make many easy lifestyle changes that would save our school and our own pocketbooks a lot of money (and you don't have to "freeze in the dark" to save energy, either). All over campus you can see open windows in heated or air-conditioned buildings. People leave appliances and lights turned on when not needed. Lots of unnecessary driving in fuel-inefficient vehicles (gas hogs) occurs here. And in spite of many recent improvements, there are still air leaks and single-glazed windows in some of our campus buildings.

We're all different people, and what you can do to conserve energy may not be the

Russians, and probably call for a much tougher stance, perhaps recommending the breaking off of diplomatic ties with the U.S.S.R. and the cancellation of all trade agreements.

But what we have gotten from the Reagan Administration is nothing like the rhetoric so freely thrown around during the 1980 campaign. *Running* for president and *being* president are two entirely different occupations, and this crisis offers irrefutable proof of that. The election of Ronald Reagan has changed the man, moved him towards what Hugh Sidey has called the "Functional Center." Pragmatism has somewhat replaced ideology and has made him a more cautious man.

Reagan has seemingly been converted into a "quasi-Nixonian Détentist" by pledging to "show our outrage, but keep talking." *Candidate* Reagan's concept of "linkage," or linking, for example, arms control talks with proper Soviet behavior in other areas of world affairs, seems to have been reconsidered by *President* Reagan and dismissed as impractical rhetoric.

All of this has the conservative Right outraged and the liberal Left puzzled. Are we seeing a fundamental change of beliefs in our Commander-In-Chief? It is very doubtful that Reagan's attitude towards the Soviets has changed much. If anything, his belief that the Soviets are basically bad and evil has probably been strengthened and solidified.

But this coolness and cautiousness has been a stroke of political genius. In one quick, calculated maneuver, Reagan has transformed his image from a quick-tempered war-monger into a level-headed statesman, while best serving the interests of the United States. Not only could this help him in the 1984 election, should he choose to run, but it has helped keep a potentially catastrophic international incident from getting out of hand. And for that we can all be most grateful.

Brian

Faculty Comments

Would you like to put money into your own pocket, help Trevecca, and help your nation all at the same time? This sounds like too good an offer for any Trevecca student to pass up. But you actually can do all of these things by being more energy-conscious.

Trevecca's energy bill each year is hundreds of thousands of dollars — used to purchase natural gas, petroleum, and electricity. This money comes from our tuition and dorm

room charges. In addition, we spend countless thousands of dollars on fuel for our cars. The cost of much additional energy is hidden in the costs of the other goods and services we use.

One major problem faced by the U.S. is the tremendous cost of imported oil, much of it from insecure, potentially hostile foreign countries. Being a finite energy source, oil cannot be replaced once it is burned. Eventually, perhaps quite soon,

same as what your neighbor can do, but we should all do our part to eliminate or reduce the awful waste that goes on.

When the prices of gasoline, electricity and other fuels double or triple in the next few years, we'll be glad we started an energy-efficient lifestyle.

If you'd like to learn more about the energy situation, PHY 1060, Energy Alternatives, will be offered in the Mini-Term. In addition to attending classroom lectures, students in the course will learn how to weatherize buildings and then put their knowledge to use by weatherizing the homes of some elderly and handicapped people in the community.

Dr. G.A. Nyssen,
Professor of Chemistry

features

Youth In Mission offers summer ministry opportunities

On October 25 - 27, 1983, a team from Youth Ministries will visit Trevecca Nazarene College to promote YOUTH IN MISSION and to conduct interviews for prospective participants for the summer of 1984. On Wednesday, October 26, a special chapel service will explain the various aspects of the program, highlighted by a multi-image slide production produced by Nazarene Media Services. A second chapel on Thursday, October 27, will feature C.R. Smith. Mr. Smith heads Front-Line Ministries, Inc., in Orlando, Florida which is funded by the United Way. He will have with him a young black man who has been converted out of Marxism and who had been programmed to destroy C.R.'S' ministry.

Also joining the tour is Dr. Charles Gates of the Division of World Mission. He will be visiting with those interested in career opportunities in world mission.

Interviews for the various YOUTH IN MISSION pro-

gram units will begin on Wednesday after chapel and conclude on Thursday. Each interview will provide details of each ministry, a personal sharing time with the Youth Ministries' staff representative and an opportunity to audition specific musical talents, where required.

The program opportunities for the summer of 1984 are:

Mission To The Cities: These urban impact teams are sent to selected cities to cooperate with local and district programs of outreach, evangelism, encouragement and support. We are cooperating with Church Extension Ministries in their goal of establishing 1,000 new works in our 75th year as a denomination. We will more than double the number of *Mission To The Cities* participants this year.

Contact: This is a children's outreach ministry designed to build "contacts" for local churches. Teams will be assigned to selected districts and travel to several local churches throughout the summer.

Special Edition: A few select individuals will assist the editorial staff of Youth Ministries and gain first-hand experience in writing and editing.

International Student Ministries is an effort to take the gospel to world areas while assisting missionaries and national leaders. 1984 will take a team of ISM participants to South Africa. Their ministry will involve a special emphasis on music while also assisting in outreach and support areas.

Discovery will be involved in a unique ministry in 1984. The group will be selected from applicants highly skilled in vocal, instrumental and performing arts. *Discovery* will provide the choral and instrumental ensemble for the dramatic production on the life of famous hymn writer, Fanny Crosby. The production, written and produced by D. Paul Thomas of Victory Films, Inc., will be presented at Wilcon conferences held at our Nazarene Colleges and at selected city auditoriums from coast to

coast.

Response is a scholarship program with Nazarene colleges to help develop mission programs on each educational zone. The program offers varied ministry opportunities during summer months for talented collegians to serve at the local level. Application for this *Youth In Mission* ministry must be made directly with the *Response* director for Trevecca, Dr. Don Dunnington.

Each summer, Youth Ministries of the International Headquarters of the Church of the Nazarene, places selected college students in direct contact with world need through the *Youth In Mission* program. The purpose of *Youth In Mission* is two-fold: 1) to place collegians in ministry locations both in North America and around the world where their efforts can bolster work on the field and be a part of evangelistic and disciplinship thrusts, and 2) to provide a framework for spiritual growth and service that will enrich the

lives of the students themselves.

Collegians from Nazarene colleges, state universities, and Bible colleges in specific world areas participate each year. The program is made possible through the cooperation of the staff of Youth Ministries, the Division of World Mission, Church Extension Ministries, and missionaries, district and local church leaders throughout the denomination. Contact Dale Fallon, Director of *Youth In Mission* at Nazarene Headquarters, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131 for further information.

For additional information on the Fall Festival of *Youth In Mission*, contact the Dean of Students' office. Note the date on your calendar and plan to be involved in the interviews.

Examine your gifts and take advantage of the opportunity to give your summer to something that will last forever.

What could *Youth In Mission* have in store for you in 1984? It could change your life!

YIM students share summer experiences

by Beth Tucker
Features Editor

Trev-Echoes interviewed some of those who were involved with this past summer's YIM. Kelli Bowman, on "Mission To The Cities" (southwest Ohio: 3 weeks in Dayton, 3 weeks in Cincinnati), honestly admits that the summer wasn't the most fun or the easiest. "At times, my only consolation was knowing I was where God wanted me. It was one of the best learning experiences I've ever had, and overall, one of the most rewarding." Of course, Kelli's summer didn't demand only her hardworking side. There were other types of "learning experiences" as she shares the fate of "sneaking out." She and the other girls got away one night and were talked into going horseback riding . . . at 1:00 a.m. . . without saddles! Needless to say, this didn't work out too well, for Kelli found herself leanding in a bush. "I was sore for awhile, but we had a blast!"

Jolene Helmer, another YIM student, was on the International Student Mission team to Venezuela. In reference to the people's reaction to the team ministry, Jolene comments, "They were very receptive even though they had never before seen any Americans. Their spirits bore witness with ours." Highlights of Jolene's summer includes one story of the day the team fed, bathed, clothed, and did puppet shows for six starving and naked children. Jolene reflects, "their mother's smile and their own smiles

made the whole thing worth it."

Trev-Echoes interviewed Kathy Lewis and Melanie Clark who were on the same team of Mission to the Cities. Kathy and Melanie were sent to Montreal, Quebec, a province of Canada. Being in a French-speaking city, they were aided by two bi-lingual teenagers. Kathy and Melanie stayed in French-speaking homes and their daily schedules left little time for sightseeing. The ministry in Montreal involved Sunshine Clubs in parks, VBS in seven district churches, youth Bible studies, canvassing, singing in five different languages (get them to tell you about that one!), and working in rescue missions with drug addicts.

In asking Melanie Clark about the summer's accomplishments she said, "It wasn't numbers. If just one child or one adult found Christ and became a disciple, then my summer was worthwhile." Kathy Lewis is quoted as saying, "This summer gave me a new burden for people of other cultures. We Americans are blessed with our abundant knowledge of the gospel. It's really unfair for us to keep it to ourselves. It broke my heart to see people climbing stairs on their knees trying to earn salvation. I can't sit back anymore and keep my knowledge of God's grace to myself. Even though language barriers, and strange foods, and distance from home made it a difficult summer, it was well worth it. It was necessary for me to go. It was not necessary that I be comfortable."

GET IN THE PICTURE



Interview Opportunities for Summer Ministry . . .

- **CONTACT** (Children and Outreach Ministry)
- **DISCOVERY** (Music and Drama)
- **ISM** (International Student Ministries)
- **MISSION TO THE CITIES** (Urban Ministry)
- **RESPONSE** (Campus Sponsored Ministry)
- **SPECIAL EDITION** (Editorial Intern)

FESTIVAL OF YOUTH IN MISSION

features

SCOTT WESLEY BROWN:

Smuggling music of hope across Iron Curtain

by Linda Dickens
Editor

In the Soviet Union there have been 66 million murders since 1917 — a great number of these were religious martyrs. In Russia alone there are over 2,000 prisons and concentration camps — many holding Christians. These figures were stated by contemporary Christian singer Scott Wesley Brown, whose group recently returned from a ten-day mission across the iron curtain to promote Christian music there.

Brown's group toured the Russian and Baltic Republics of the USSR and also East Berlin. During this time they sang five times.

Two of the ten days were spent in Munich, Germany in a training session for their ministry. It was there the group learned to work around the KGB.

According to Brown, these communist nations have very active Christian underground organizations which made arrangements for Brown's band to enter the countries. The government, he said, is very wary of what types of groups come into the country. Christian ministry groups are not allowed to come in unless invited by the state. Brown's group notified underground Christian organizations that they were coming and arranged to enter the country as tourists.

Even through all this, Brown said, his group was trailed by the KGB. "Our rooms were bugged. There was a man in the park one day taking pictures . . . an old man who would have no use taking pictures of me."

Although Brown knew there were some risks involved, his group never actually encountered trouble. "We can just go

home," he said. "The trouble comes for the people that live there." Some of the Soviet Christians were hassled after the group left. "First, the government always wants to know why their citizens are mingling with people from the West. If they're dealing in religious matters, they may have subtle things done to them — a person may be demoted or lose his job, but always for 'other reasons.' They use indirect forms of persecution."

The language barrier was partly overcome by the use of translators and young citizens who spoke English. "Christians there are mostly impressed by the fact that we've shown up than that we're here to sing. They want human encouragement. Most people mock and ridicule them, and when someone comes from the West to minister, it blesses them that we care enough to come."

The group took small gifts with them, items that are hard to obtain, such as makeup, combs, stockings, hairpins, and soap. The main focus of the tours, Brown said, is to support the growth of Christian music in these countries. Brown has also met other Christian groups with the same goal. One has smuggled a 16-track recording studio into Russia, and so far Russian Christians have cut two albums on it.

Brown's group is already planning to revisit the communist nations. Brown also writes choral music, and he has received an invitation from a prestigious choral director (who happens to be a Christian) in Czechoslovakia. Arrangements have been made, and the government has given its stamp of approval. They have also been invited by organizations in East Berlin, and will be visiting Bulgaria, Romania,

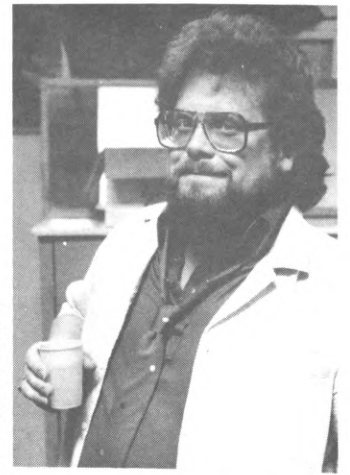


Photo by Scott Wiseman

Scott Wesley Brown

Hungary, and Poland.

In September, Scott Wesley Brown brought his message in concert at Trevecca, performing such songs as "There is Power" and "He Will Carry You." It was one of a series of concerts his group is holding to raise funds to continue their ministry across the iron curtain. The group personally makes up the difference in their expenses.

"There is power in your life / lift your sword up to the sky / Jesus gave you holy might / and you are the salt and light." This is the message of hope that Scott Wesley Brown has taken to Christians in the bondage of religious persecution in another land.

Student legislature to convene

by Linda Dickens
Editor

Three new Tennessee state laws — including the law requiring photographs on driver's licenses — were originated by college students. These were about 250 students from colleges all over Tennessee that participated in TISL (Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature) at the state capitol last year.

TISL is being held again this year, November 10-13. Sophomore Class President Edie Schultz, who is helping to coordinate TNC participation, attended last year. Students at TISL, she says, discuss and debate bills and resolutions, make resolutions and bills and present them to state legislature. Three of the bills passed by TISL did become state laws.

Special presentations are also made by state senators and representatives from the governor's office.

TISL is open to anyone interested in government or political science. Workshops will be held here at TNC for two weeks in preparation for TISL, and students may get one hour credit for participation. Anyone who wishes to attend should contact Edie Schultz or Dr. Toby Williams by October 21.

'VIPs' experience TNC

by Pamela Wilmoth
Staff Writer

"I can't wait to get here (Trevecca) and grow in the Lord."

—Vincent Lynn Grimes
VIP from Kentucky

Approximately 300 VIP's (Very Important People) visited Trevecca this year from the Southeast Educational Zone. These VIP's are high school students concerned about planning their future and looking at Trevecca as a possible part of that plan.

VIP days offers the prospective student an opportunity to visit the campus and take a first-hand look at college life. This past week, high school

students from Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, and South Carolina converged upon the campus. These VIP's were exposed to college dorm life, college courses, and college students. A program including a meeting with the administration, a P.R. group concert at McClurkan, a tour of Nashville and a barbeque was provided for the visitors.

Most VIP's walked onto campus with some fear — fear of getting lost on campus, fear of practical jokes, and fear of the "differences" between a college student and a high school student. Many found their fears short-lived. Rhonda Kelley and Christie Fain — VIP's from Kentucky — discovered that Trevecca students were very

friendly. Christie especially enjoyed the Christian atmosphere of the campus.

Howard T. Wall, director of admissions, views VIP days as the best way for a group of people to see the campus at once. The VIP program helps to boost enrollment — 42% of

this year's Freshman class visited TNC before coming here while 80% of the people who change their minds about coming have never visited the campus.

The VIP's interviewed about their visit found Trevecca a pleasant change from high school. Although it may be a while before their plans come together, TNC provided the VIP's another option to consider for their future.

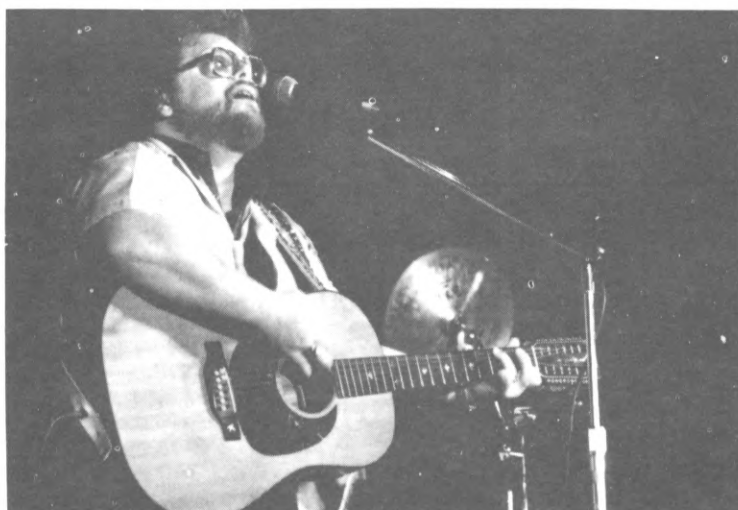


Photo by Scott Wiseman

Brown in concert at TNC

60 Woodard Avenue

(across from Trevecca Towers)

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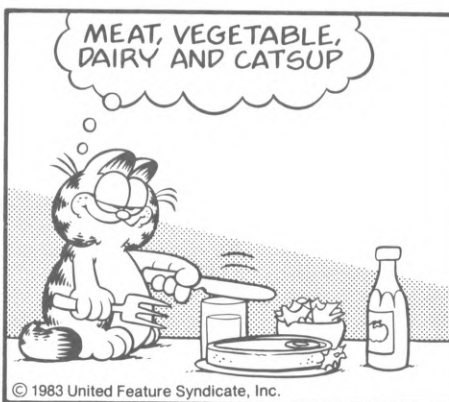
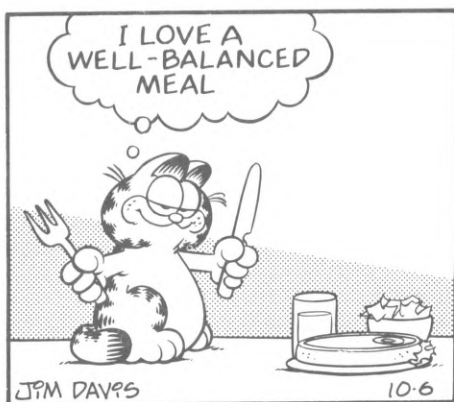
Walk-ins welcomed!



entertainment

by Jim Davis

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Halloween Costumes Available

Costumes for the Halloween "Trick-or-Treat" evening on October 28 are available from the Drama Department for a charge of \$3.00 to \$10.00.

Price will depend on the detail of the costume. (Part of the charge will go for cleaning expenses; the rest will go to the Drama Department to help renovate their section of the attic in Tidwell Hall, where costumes are stored.)

Another source of costumes

is "Alexandre Christen," a costuming company which has been started by Wendell and Marsha Overstreet. Prices at Alexandre Christen begin at \$5.00. Costumes may be kept for two days. To reserve a costume or check over the stock from both the Drama Department or Alexandre Christen, call Marsha Overstreet at extension 1237 (Career Planning and Placement) or 244-1728.

LEESA★ ***** by Leesa Jernigan



Janusians present 'Our Town'

Trevecca Nazarene College presents Thornton Wilder's drama, *Our Town*, a Janusian Club production, Thursday, November 3, through Saturday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. Performances will be held in McClurken Auditorium. Admission is \$3.00 per person, \$2.00 for those with student identification or Tennessean cards; and \$1.50 each for groups of ten or more.

Watch 'Hee-Haw' Live

You can attend a free taping of "Hee Haw" at Opryland now through the end of October. All you need to do is show up at the studio any weekday at 10:00 a.m. or 2 p.m. Take Briley Parkway to the Opryland Hotel Exit; follow the service road to the left of the Hotel to parking area Two and stop at the ranger station there. The shows are taped in the television studio to the rear of the Opry House. For more information, or to ask about reservations to attend tapings of "Nashville Now," call Opryland Information at 889-6611.

The First Trev-Echoes editor was Howard Wall, Sr., in 1944.

SAC Update

Is school starting to get to you? Need a break? Well, thank goodness it's retreat time! The 1983 Fall Retreat gets under way tonight. The special speakers this weekend will be Ole Blomberg, Rondy McBrayer, Darrell Caldwell, Laura Sweet, Jeff Bambling, and Todd Wiseman. Connie Pangle, an enthusiastic and talented freshman,

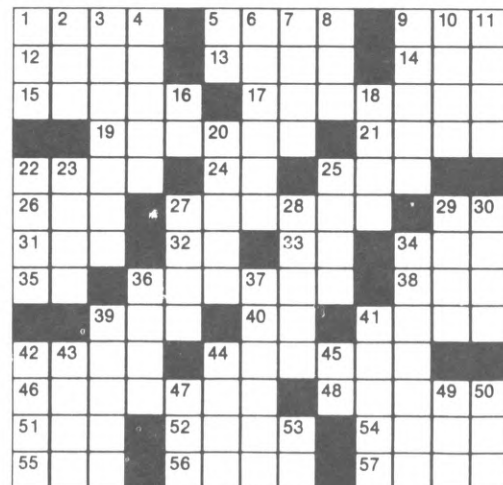
will be the singer for the weekend. There will also be refreshing recreational times and lots of great food. But the best part is that it is only \$10.00 with Super Saver and \$15.00 without. If you haven't already decided to go, it's not too late! Come on out to the Tennessee District Campgrounds and let's have a good time in the Lord!

Amy Joyner

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- ACROSS
- 1 Mountains of Europe
 - 5 Over
 - 9 1812 event
 - 12 Skin
 - 13 Seeds
 - 14 Actor Vigoda
 - 15 Weird
 - 17 Ruled
 - 19 Buries
 - 21 Morays
 - 22 Walk in mud
 - 24 51, in old Roma
 - 25 Youngster
 - 26 Knight of TV
 - 27 Climbing device
 - 29 Note of scale
 - 31 — a girl
 - 32 Near
 - 33 At home
 - 34 Writer's need
 - 35 Artificial language
 - 36 Scoffs
 - 38 Former Portuguese coin
 - 39 Conducted
 - 40 Niton symbol
 - 41 Trade for money
 - 42 Stratford's river
 - 44 Fashions
 - 46 Impose
 - 48 Bay window
 - 51 Inquire
 - 52 Roman tyrant
 - 54 At ease
 - 55 Legal matters
 - 56 Church area
 - 57 Tidy
- DOWN
- 1 Simian
 - 2 Confederate
- general
- 3 Punctuation marks
 - 4 Arm support
 - 5 Conjunction
 - 6 Hot
 - 7 Is in debt
 - 8 Greek letter
 - 9 Diminished
 - 10 Son of Adam
 - 11 Cincinnati ballplayers
 - 16 Latin conjunction
 - 18 Wheel tooth
 - 20 Raise the spirit of
 - 22 Mix
 - 23 Mother of Apollo
 - 25 Part of eye
 - 27 Alight
 - 28 Sealed
 - 29 Touch
 - 30 Dye plant
 - 34 Chair a meet-
- ing
- 43 Clamp
 - 44 Walk
 - 45 Behold!
 - 47 Anecdotes
 - 49 Guido note
 - 50 Permit
 - 53 Faroe whirlwind



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Puzzle Answer

FALL SCRIMMAGES 'MEANINGLESS'

Trojans beset with injuries

by Linda Dickens
Editor

A plague of injuries and ineligible players has beset the Trevecca Trojan baseball team's fall scrimmage season. The scrimmages, Coach Alan Johnson says, are designed to "get an idea of what the team's got for spring," but that with the large number of players out (only 8 of the 19-member team are now playing), it is very difficult to gain any meaningful conclusions from the season's results.

Six Trojans are out with injuries; Johnson says most

should be playing 100% by spring. There is some concern over pitcher Jeff Waterbury's elbow injury, a severe one which has bothered him for some time. This could limit the Trojan's pitching this spring, as Johnson describes Waterbury as "one of the best pitcher's TNC has had."

There is also some concern whether infielder Jim Loleit's shoulder injury will be healed sufficiently for spring. Pitcher Marty Wood and Brad Wood are both out with knee injuries; outfielder George Gonzales is suffering from a pulled thigh muscle. Johnson foresees that pitcher Jeff Allen will be

playing in the next few weeks after recovering from an arm injury.

Six Trojans are ineligible for fall play because of their transfer student status: pitchers Dave Donald and Kenny Hamilton, catcher Steve Tawa, infielders Terry Anderson and Jim Loleit (injured), and outfielder George Gonzales (injured). NAIA rules specify that transfer players must wait sixteen weeks before they are eligible to play. This, says Johnson, "keeps players from transferring right and left and prevents one school from raiding another." Loleit and Tawa, who transferred spring quarter last year, will be eligible to play on October 18.

The team, left with eight players, finds itself very limited this fall. Pitching are Allen Thomas and Andy Humbles. Six men are rotated at bat

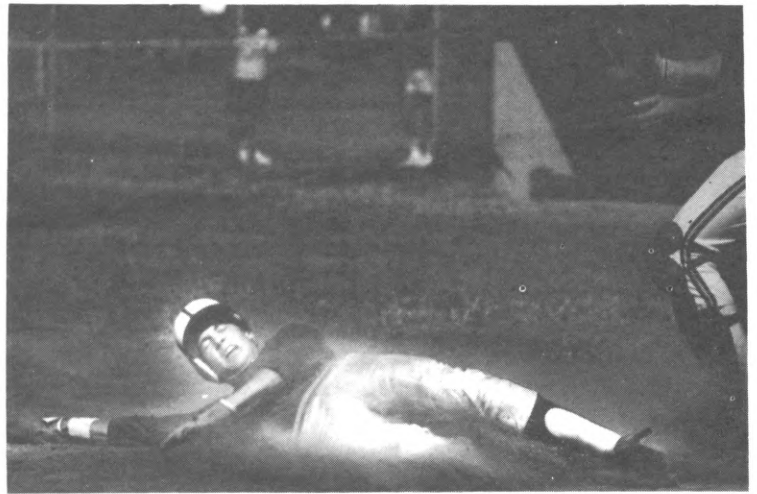


Photo by Scott Wiseman

during the whole game, and pitchers fill in on defense.

"Mike Lynch is doing a fine job at shortstop; Mickey Hale is doing a good job in left field, and Barry Hartley is much improved over last year. Troy Haydel had a fine sophomore season, and is looking to an even better junior year; Chuck Higgins had a good junior season and we're looking for a good senior year from him, also."

With only half his players, Johnson says this fall scrimmage season "is not that

meaningful, except for the new players to see what they can do and to see them in pressure situations. . . . we've been blessed with some very good new players." (Nine of the eighteen members are new.)

Last year the Trojan team finished 25-10-3 and placed fourth at the District Tournament. Despite fall's injuries and the large number of new members, Coach Johnson predicts a good team for this spring season. "It's potentially the best team we've had since I've been here."

Conference . . . from page 1 was pinpointed: the difficulty of setting priorities and finding time for quality study in the midst of pressure to engage in so many other worthwhile activities on campus (and juggling a work schedule in order to pay school bills).

A problem for faculty members was also discussed: how to gain more honest feedback from students on a quality of teaching and class content (how to improve "Mickey Mouse" courses).

One item that brought a lot of response was the idea that education is a Christian vocation — and should be "pursued to the glory of God" as a Christian responsibility.

Chaplain Dunnington and Vice President of Religious Life Julie Smith spoke Saturday on spiritual development, presenting a paper on "Exploring the Idea of Spiritual Development at Trevecca Nazarene

College." The paper outlines programs now in place to encourage spiritual development on campus such as chapel, Prayer and Praise, ministry teams and dorm devotions, and suggests new ideas, including the possibility of having a secretary as a "clearing house" for spiritual life matters.

It also suggests the importance of spiritual growth that permeates all areas of life as students mature.

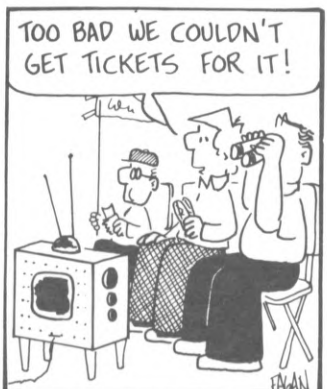
The third session, presented by ASB President Rocky Jenkins and Dean George Privett, focused on Organizational Development. This dealt with understanding college's organizational structure in order to be able to "work through the system" — to "know who to go to" in order to increase communication, increase speed of action, prevent frustration, and increase efficiency over the whole system.



Photo by Scott Wiseman

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Lady Trojans lose head coach

Due to the loss of their head coach, Melinda Borthick, the Trevecca Lady Trojan volleyball team's hopes for a successful season were temporarily put on hold. Coach Borthick has been forced to sit out the remainder of the season due to physical problems.

The head coaching job now rests with Randy Buckner from Belmont College. He'll be taking over the team on the strong foundation set down before Coach Borthick departed.

Without a coach for the first matches, the Lady Trojans have

definitely had their share of problems on the court. A lack of leadership and an unsettled atmosphere have left the team winless through the early part of the season.

This past weekend the Lady Trojans turned things around and took 3rd place in the Sewanee Invitational. Spirits are once again high and the remainder of the season should be successful.

The Lady Trojans will play their first home match Friday, October 14th at 6 p.m. against Tennessee Temple and Bethel.



TIA Spotlight

with
Bill
Sharpe

Here's what's news in TIA. After much anticipation (and prayer), the first week of men's football got underway. In the opening game Beta, last year's *Society of the Year*, won over

Gamma 36-0. Alpha beat Delta 21-0 in the second contest. I need to stress that we had no serious injuries. Doc Vollman did a good job putting people back together again, and we thank him.

In case you have been wondering about volleyball, it had to be

postponed until winter quarter. I wish we could have had it this quarter, but quite simply there is no gym time available to have the games. Do not worry, however; volleyball will be back

next quarter one night a week with men's, women's, and co-ed competition.

According to Lesa White, Women's Program Director, girl's powder-puff football will start the weekend following Fall Retreat. That makes October 22 the date of the first game, so all

female athletes need to see their respective society representatives.

Finally, I need to apologize to all the football players because there were no officials present to referee the games. Their absence was not the fault of TIA. I also want to say "thank you" to all the players for their cooperation and sportsmanship under the circumstances.

Bill

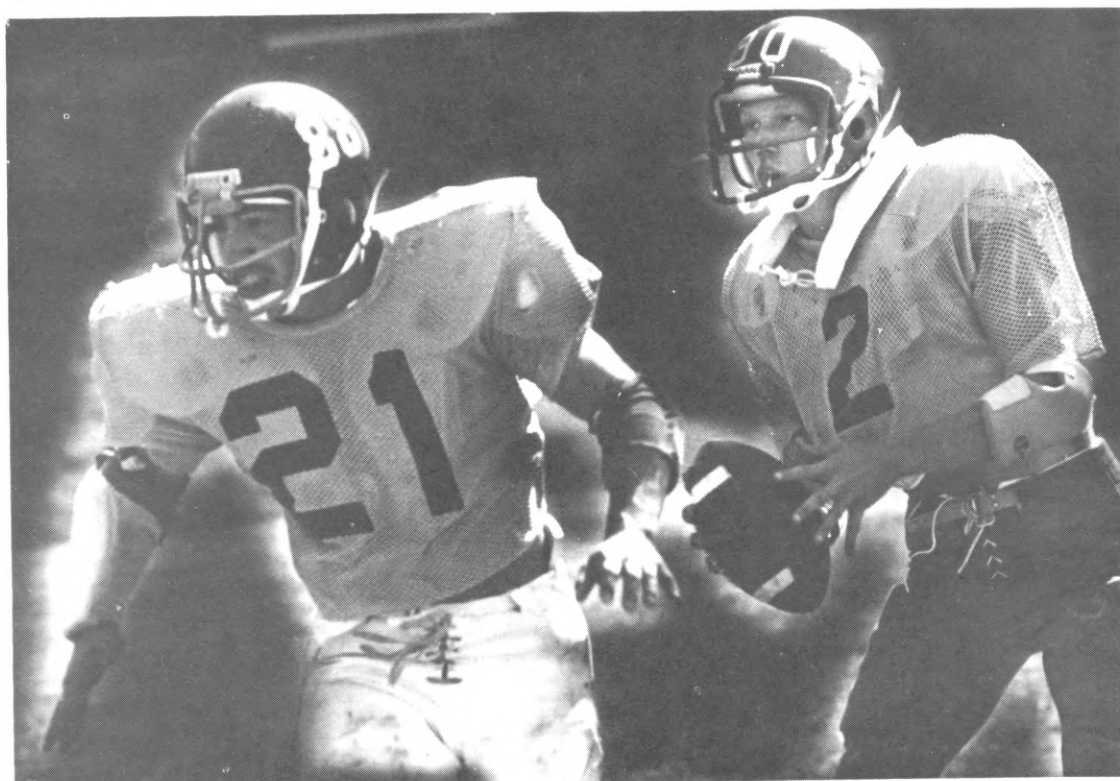


Photo by Scott Wiseman

Tulowitzky

with
Gregg
Tulowitzky

In my past columns I have addressed many issues concerning sports. I am always available to talk sports (just ask Darla, my fiancée). Many of my comments are controversial, and I want you to talk back to me. If you write me a letter, I will publish it under "Talk Back."

I would like to address the issue of safety in intramural football. Football in itself is a dangerous sport. Both professionals and amateurs are subject to injuries. What concerns me is when injuries are a result of careless tackles or blocks by inexperienced players. There is really no game plan except to *hurt, hurt*, and hurt some more. I hear guys walking to practice and to a game and all I hear is "I am going to flatten so-and-so." Injuries happen, but many could be avoided. I am not criticizing TIA or the athletes. I feel that preventive measures can be taken before a serious injury occurs.

1. Have student coaches provided by the P.E. Department to supervise workouts, practices, and games, and to provide leadership and experience.

2. Obtain equipment to help teach blocking and hitting. (I understand some new pads and other equipment have already been purchased.) I know money is a problem, but a car wash, donut sale or some other project can be helpful. That way, equipment can be bought to help save broken bones.

3. Have longer and more concentrated workouts. Two days a week is not sufficient time to become physically ready for a contact sport. When someone goes on a diet, he has to work at it every day, not just two days a week. I suggest there be physical workouts four or five days a week (two hours a day before practice) and alternating practices as we have now.

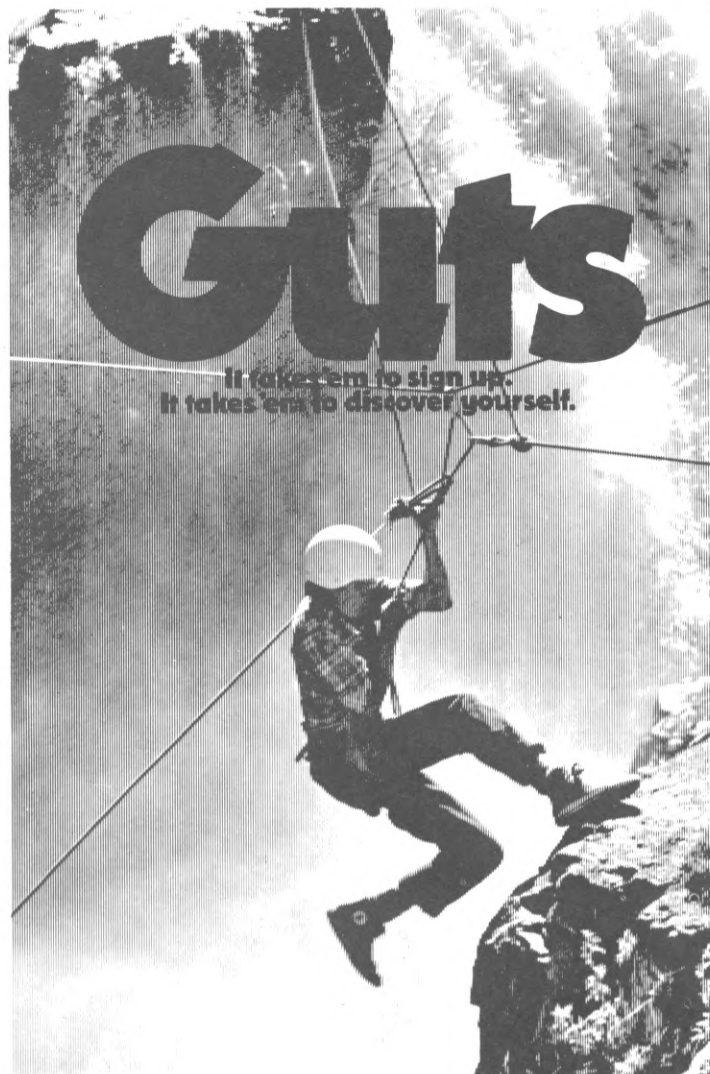
With a combination of leadership, better equipment, and more physical training, I feel that intramural football will be a rewarding experience for the players, fans, and even the clinic. One ounce of prevention is worth one pound of cure.

I also want to add that I applaud the job that Bill Sharpe has done for TIA. Keep up the good work.

Box 1786

Gregg Tulowitzky

P.S. If football players have to change clothes before eating in the cafeteria, the baseball players should be made to change also. Don't you agree?



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