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Student Services Increases New Staff

With new personnel and expansion of offices, Student Services is rapidly becoming a more efficient and effective office in the area of student responsibilities.

In the last three months, major changes have been the dominating trait of the office. Elmore Vail, former head basketball coach stepped into the position of Dean of Student Services and has already won the respect of the students by his dedication and hard work.

Wayne Gallup, former Director of Student Employment has recently accepted the position as Associate Dean. Mr. Gallup will be in charge of Food services, the Snack Bar, Married Student Housing, Dorm Life, Security, Student employment, Work-Study, Student Payroll, Collections, and Discipline. He will also

serve as consultant on the Religious Life council, the Dorm Judiciary Committee, Benson Dorm council, and the Special Events Committee. For those of you who already know Mr. Gallup, you know he is a very personable and caring man. Mr. Gallup views his office as a "great opportunity to serve and to minister to the college students." He also stated that his door was always open and he wishes to help whenever he can.

May Lou Cook, Professor here at TNC, will assume the new Directorship of Retention and Student Development. Mrs. Cook's responsibilities include directing orientation programs, Freshman studies, Annual Attrition Studies, implementing an early alert system, liaison with all major departments and Withdrawal

Officer. Mrs. Cook, who has already begun her work, will prove to be a valuable asset to Student Service.

Special Programs, the newest office in Students Services will be directed by Mrs. Alice Smith. Alice, who is a recent graduate of TNC will be primarily involved with programs and activities that directly deal with student life. Alice will be in charge of Supervision of chapel attendance, Special Events Consultant, International Students Program, Married Students and Commuters. She will also assist May Lou Cook in the area of Retentions.

Although the above make up the central offices of Student Services, there are several other people included in the

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Wayne Gallup, the new Assistant Dean

Seminar to Discuss Christian Finances

Money management has seemed to have become a skill which few people have totally mastered. But, September 29 through September 30, Student Services is sponsoring a financial seminar.

The workshop, largely oriented for the married students, will be held at the College Hill Annex from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm on Friday and from 8:30 am to 12:30 pm on Saturday. The seminar entitled "Your Finances in Changing Times," will be conducted by Larry Burkett of Christian Financial Concepts.

The purpose of the seminar is "to explain God's principles for managing family resources."

Some of the focus points will include making financial decisions according to God's principles, establishing short-range and long-range plans, teaching children financial discipline, establishing husband-wife responsibilities in finances, and achieving true financial freedom.

The emphasis of the seminar will be on everyday financial decisions including borrowing, lending, insurance, working

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Fine Arts Students Attend Retreat

The first official "get-away-from-it-all" retreat was held last weekend at the Tennessee District Center, near Dickson, with the participants of the various Fine Arts activities as the campers.

Professor McClain was the coordinator of the retreat which included activities from exercises and volleyball games to choir and band practices.

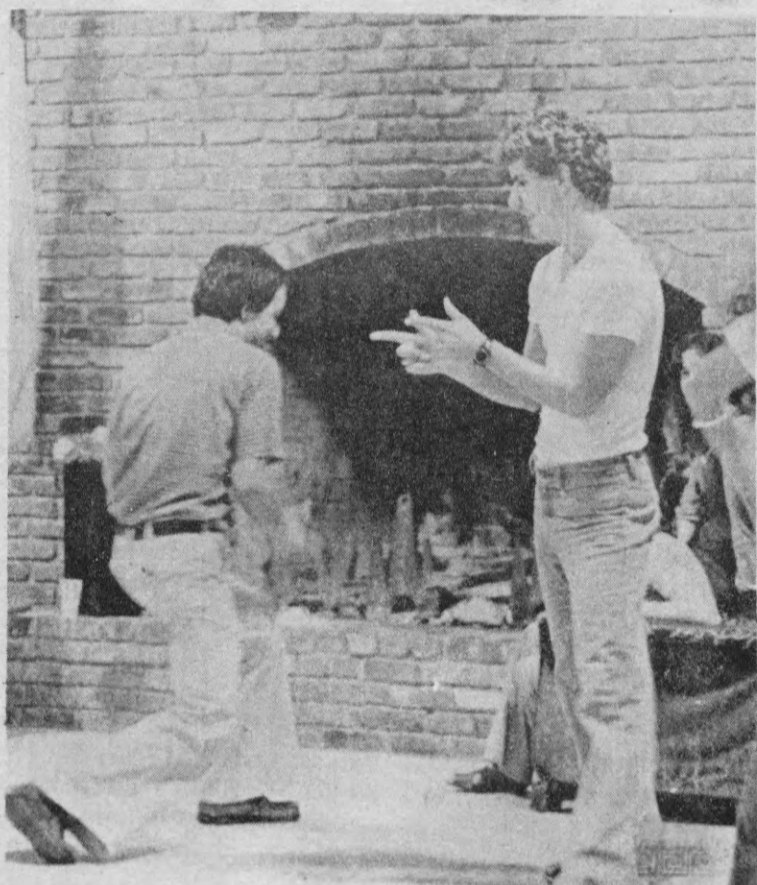
The campers' sleep was interrupted by a recording of

some of "Ole MacStephen's" favorite animals; in which the moos of his cows beautifully harmonized with the clucks of his Leghorn hens.

Saturday included many hours of choir and band rehearsals. Choral Society also rehearsed their upcoming presentation of "Greater Is He," to be performed during the Homecoming activities. Anyone interested in joining Choral Society should see Professor Jim Jarrett. Regular meetings are scheduled for Mondays from 7:00 pm to 9:00 p.m.

After each group had performed for the rest, the long trek back to "the hill" followed, leaving behind some fond memories, as well as tennis shoes, a blow-dryer, and various other articles, which can be picked up in the Fine Arts Building.

Fine Arts Retreat had many enjoyable activities included in the schedule. Left: Church Lovell and John Hobson act out a song, while Jack Murray, Mark Gritton, and Brian Killian portray their roles in a skit.



Sophomores Plan RAT Days

To the present sophomores, Trevecca's 1977-78 Rat Days are an amalgamation of pleasant and not-so pleasant memories. This week, they will find themselves on the other side of the fence—as this year's freshmen undergo the college's zany, annual Rat Days at the hands of the sophomores!

Rat Days Kicked off at 5:30 yesterday with a ban-quet in cafeteria for the freshmen.

It was there that the neophytes were informed the name of their "big sister" or "big brother"—the one sophomore who would be their partner-in-peril through tomorrow night. They were also presented the Freshman Fight Song.

Thursday, September 21, is a wild Dress-Up Day (from 7:00 am to 4:00 pm). Beanies will be sold to the freshmen to

wear that day and they are asked to attend classes dressed in outlandish costumes, inside-out clothes, painted faces, et cetera. Their big brothers or sisters just might have some additions to or suggestions

concerning the freshmen's outlandish garb! The day's festivities will continue with a freshman picnic (4:00 pm. to 6:00 pm) and will conclude with a cartoon marathon beginning at 9:30 pm in McClurkin Auditorium.

Friday, September 22, will

be a different kind of Dress-Up Day for TNC's neophytes (7:00 am to 4:00 pm). They are asked to appear regaled in their Sunday morning finery—our campus always sparkles with fashion on this day! Rat Days officially will conclude at 7:00 Friday night in McClurkin Auditorium with a concert by the fine Christian musical group, Bridge.

Sophomore Class President Ronnie Boswell requests that all sophomores please get in touch with their freshman partners as soon as possible. Don't leave somebody hanging! Let's work together to make 1978-79 Rat Days a light-hearted, amusing time filled with the growth of Christian friendships.



Many of the ruthless sophomores can fondly remember the day they looked like this.

TNC Proves Different From Treveca Junior College

"HOW TO REACH THE COLLEGE—On arriving in the city, take a street car to the central car station, and there take and Inglewood or Gallatin Road car. Tell the conductor to put you off at TREVECCA COLLEGE."

No one can ever tell what might be found packed in dusty rotting boxes in a basement or attic. Who knows! You might even find a yellowed catalogue of Trevecca college for the school year 1925-1926. In its twenty-fifth year, Trevecca was a vastly different institution, in both location and format.

In those pre-Depression years, *Trevecca Junior College* was located in East Nashville on what is now Trevecca Avenue, a street which is one block from the Grace Church of the Nazarene area of Gallatin Road. (Now the eight buildings are used as a mechanic's school.) Trevecca was divided into four schools, all of which were headquartered on the fifteen-acre campus—Trevecca Model School (elementary and junior high, grades one through eight), Trevecca Academy (high school grades nine through twelve), Trevecca Junior College of Liberal Arts (freshman and sophomore years of college), and Trevecca Theological Seminary. College President John T. Benson was in charge of the entire institution, along with the help of various deans; principals; President of the Board of Trustees, Tim Moore; and other members of the board.

As in the present, Trevecca's 1925-26 school year was divided into quarters. However, the students of fifty years hence attended school for a few more weeks than we do now. The thirteen-week Fall

Quarter stretched from September 23 to December 22. The eleven-week Winter Quarter began on December 30 and ended on March 16. Spring Quarter, also eleven weeks, lasted from March 18 to June 4.

Graduation exercises were held on June 8.

How much did it cost to attend Trevecca in the mid-20's? The most expensive bill was that for a dormitory room. According to the catalogue, the rooms were "all electric lighted, steam heated, and provided with hot and cold water and baths on every floor." The cost of one quarter's stay in a dorm room was \$67.50—\$202.50 per school year.

As for tuition to one of the four divisions of Trevecca, \$27.50 was charged per quarter to attend either Trevecca Junior College of Liberal Arts or the theological seminary—a total of \$82.50 per year. Twenty-five dollars paid for one quarter at the Academy (high school), and the Model School charged a mere ten dollars per quarter for grades one, two, and three; and only \$17.50 per quarter for grades four through eight.

A subdivision of Trevecca Junior College was its School of Fine Arts, which offered classes in instrumental music, "expression" (elocution or public speaking), and vocal music—as well as independent study in art. Private voice or piano lessons (two per week) cost thirty dollars per quarter. For instrumentalists, two private lessons each week cost twenty-four dollars every quarter—but the enrollment in the Concert Band for the entire school year was only eighteen dollars!

Therefore, Junior College tuition plus dorm expenses cost

\$285.00 each year, excluding about twenty-five more dollars for miscellaneous fees throughout the school year. (A meal plan was included in the \$27.50 quarterly tuition!)

"And that's the way it was—fifty three years ago today!" Trevecca Nazarene College certainly has changed in every way—and it is because of its "swaying" with some "winds of change" over the decades (instead of remaining rigid and "breaking" like the analogous tree) that has kept Trevecca alive and thriving—and remaining the pillar of Christian education which it has grown to be.



Trevecca Campus Spreads South

Located next to Southern College in Downtown Orlando, Florida is the office space belonging to what might be termed the "embryo" of a new Nazarene College. The director for the college is a former graduate of Bethany Nazarene College, Dr. Hudson. Dr. Hudson received his Master's degree in Latin American studies and his Doctorate in Educational Administration from the University of Houston, Texas.

In May, he and his wife moved to Orlando where he has been laying the groundwork for the new campus. Part of his duties are visitation to the churches and informing the various congregations of the plans for the school. Also he informs about developing a "needs assessment"—a type of survey to determine the needs and interests of the community.

Dr. Wheelbarger, TNC library director has been helping also as he is in the process of setting up a library for the Florida campus; it will be established in cooperation with the library here at Trevecca. Dr. Dunning, Mr. Skinner, and Dr. Quiggins together have been putting a number of two-year programs in business, communications, and religion. These programs are to be considered for approval by the academic Council. Some of the programs will be "final" (ending after the two year period) and others will be "transfer" programs, where, at the end of two years the credit may be transferred to another college.

The Orlando campus will be centered in, serving adults who are past the "typical" college age (18-22) and the classes,

has the idea of holding a celebration in honor of the old man, the son persuades them to do so in Bradyville—hoping to stimulate his real estate business from the publicity. Resolute to the end, Colonel Kincaid resents being the "oldest living anything" and continues to resist the loss of his ideals to expediency, and to a way of life which he can only regard as shoddy, second-rate and lacking in the values which he has striven to uphold.

Opening night, with Ensemble's traditional feast after the opening will be September 28. Tickets at the door are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students. Season tickets are still available with several attractive packages offered. A full subscription with admission to each of the eight plays is \$25. More information concerning tickets may be found by calling 329-1689.

beginning January 4th, will be scheduled mostly for evenings and Saturdays. Younger students will be encouraged to attend college here in Nashville, they will have the benefits of dormitory living. "We're not setting up competition," says Franklin Cook, "we're trying to establish something that will be a complement."

Other unique projects now in the making include campus sub-divisions in Sarasota and Princeton, Florida. The Sarasota campus will be providing a BS degree in communications and human relations for nurses in a nearby medical school. The Princeton campus will be a college level extension of the work now being carried on by the Church

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Twenty-Two Number Among Faculty Changes

This year, there are several new *full-time* additions to Trevecca's teaching staff—and there are sixteen new *part-time* instructors! Each new teacher has an interesting background and promises to expose TNC students to exciting new vistas and concepts in their respective fields of study.

Miss Mary Bates will be a fulltime Instructor in Music. She has just completed her Masters degree in Music from Peabody College and has five years of private studio teaching experience. Miss Bates replaces Mrs. Frances Glass.

A former student body president and graduate of Trevecca, Mr. Bill Boggs comes to us as College Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion. He has just completed his Masters Degree at Yale Divinity School, where he received the Downes Preaching Award for 1977.

Dr. Richard Felix is not new to Trevecca, having served as Vice President for Financial Development for four years, but he is new in his position as director of Graduate Studies and Professor of Education. He holds the M.A. from George Williams College and the Ph.D. from Notre Dame with emphasis in higher education. Dr. Felix will direct our graduate program in Education which we hope to get started in June of 1979.

Dr. Ronald Gray will serve as full-time Director of Developmental Education and Professor of Mathematics under a Title III sponsored Basic Skills Program. He holds the M.A. and Ed. D. degrees in Secondary Math Education from the University of California at Berkely. Dr. Gray has served as President, Academic Dean, and Department Chairman in our Nazarene Colleges.

Mr. Deborah Percy joins the Business Department as Assistant Professor of Business. She has her M.B.A. degree from Middle Tennessee State University and is a

certified public accountant. She replaces Mr. John Teter and will be full-time.

Mrs. Carolyn Smith is not new to Trevecca, having served part-time since 1972, but she is new in her full-time position as Coordinator of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics and Assistant Professor of Physical Education. She has her M.A. in P.E. from the University of Kentucky.

The impressive list of Trevecca's new part-time staffers begins with Dr. Roger Alter, who holds the Doctor of Arts degree in Health, Physical Education, and Exercise Physiology from Western Kentucky State University. He is owner and director of a cardiac performance laboratory in Nashville.

Mr. Ronald Bargarze will serve as the new Head Basketball Coach at Trevecca and teach part-time as Assistant Professor of Physical Education. He holds the M.A. degree in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation from Middle Tennessee State University. He has taught previously at Tennessee Tech University and served as Assistant Basketball Coach at Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Craig Bledsoe holds the M.A. in Political Science from the University of Florida and is currently on the faculty of David Lipscomb College. He will teach a Political Science class at Trevecca.

Dr. John Connel will teach part-time in our associate degree program in sales. He holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University.

Dr. David Driskill will teach physics. He is currently on the faculty of Belmont College.

Miss Elizabeth Hynd will teach part-time in both the behavioral science and science areas. She has her M.A. from Olivet Nazarene College and is currently working on her Ph.D. in Science Education at Peabody College.

Mr. Ralph Leverett has his Master of Arts degree from Peabody College in Special

Education and his Master of Science degree from Vanderbilt University in Audiology. He has been a teacher in the Metro-Nashville school system for six years. He will teach a Special Education class here at TNC.

Miss Robbie Little will be teaching drama classes in our new Creative and Performing Arts major in the Communications Department. She is completing her Masters Degree at Tennessee State University.

Mr. Brian Mason will be serving as the new station manager of WNAZ. He is currently with WSM Radio and Television as a DJ.

Miss Priscilla Merchant will be serving as Graduate Assistant in Library Science while working on her Masters degree at Peabody College.

Mrs. Kathleen Neilson will serve as Instructor in French and English while working on her Masters degree at Vanderbilt University. She served previously as Assistant to the Director of College Communications at Trevecca.

Mr. Gerald Quick will teach Data Processing. He is a graduate of Trevecca and operates his own data processing business in Nashville.

Dr. Millard Reed will teach part-time in Pastoral Ministry. He holds the Master of Divinity from Eden Theological Seminary and is working on the Doctor of Ministry degree at Vanderbilt University. He is the senior pastor at First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville.

Dr. Forrest Rhoads will teach in our associate degree program in Radio Broadcasting. He holds the M.S. degree in Radio-TV from Murray State and the Ph.D. in Speech from Southern Illinois University. He has taught previously at David Lipscomb College and Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. Faye Robbins has her Masters degree in History from Baylor University and is working on her doctorate at the University of Arkansas. She is currently on the faculty of

Belmont College. Mrs. Robbins will teach history part-time at Trevecca.

Dr. Omega Stratton holds her M.Ed and Doctorate in Health and Physical Education from Middle Tennessee State University. She teaches in the Metro-Nashville school system at McGavock High School and she has joined our PE. staff on a part-time basis.

Trevecca College obviously has been blessed with the addition of these well-qualified men and women to the faculty—as well as with the retention of so many long-time faculty members, whom we all already know and love. The Trevecca community bids these new instructors WELCOME and looks forward to working with them.

News Briefs

Athletic Board Approves Male Cheerleaders

In a recent meeting by the Athletic Board, they approved the addition of male cheerleaders to the squad.

Carolyn Smith reported that the reason was to stabilize our stunts and have more voice in the cheers. This decision also meant that this year's squad

will be 10, but will go back to 8 next year. The squad of 79-80 will have to include the guys in their eight.

Coach Smith also said, "Any male interested in trying out for the two spots should be in the gym Friday at 3:00 p.m., ready to practice."

Solomon's Porch Grand Opening Set for October 7

Exciting things are beginning to happen at Solomon's Porch. The Grand Opening for this fall is set for Saturday, October 7.

An organizational structure already has begun to form, with over forty people helping get the Porch going again.

Bill Mauch, the director, has expressed his elated surprise in the interest of the students. If anyone would like to be

involved in the work of the Porch, see Bill and he will find something for you to do.

Some of the committees of work concern entertainment finances, activities, the calendar, photography, advertising, and "Bill's little helpers."

Bill Mauch wishes to extend a warm welcome to all of the student body to attend the Grand Opening.

Literary Contests Announced

Anyone with a lot to say, can let out his feelings and maybe make some money at the same time.

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring a national college poetry contest in which \$195 will be given away in prizes. The deadline for entries is October 31.

A \$500 prize will be awarded to the winner in the Student

Editorial Contest sponsored by the Federal Union Youth Program. The subject of any editorial submitted must be concerning "A Federal Union: A New Architecture for a Community of the Free." December 31, 1978 is the deadline set for all entries.

For more information, notices have been posted on the door of the Trev-Echoes office in the basement of McClurkan.

Freshmen Elections Set

Freshman class elections are now underway with the scads of petitions floating around campus.

The six offices of the class include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two StuCo representatives.

Campaigning begins Monday September 25 at

10:00 p.m. and will end Wednesday, September 27 at 10:00 p.m.; followed by elections during chapel on Friday, September 29.

All petitions are due Friday, September 22 by 6:00 p.m. in the StuCo office in the basement of McClurkan.

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of the Nazarene. This work includes a remarkable primary and secondary school. Princeton will also be the location of the 1979 summer teacher workshop. Assisted by Dr.

Pennington and Dr. Hudson, the workshop will have its primary function in providing professional development for certification requirements.

—Laura Long

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EDITORIAL

Male Rights Supported

A milestone in the rights of the male population of Trevecca passed last Monday.

The Athletic Board unanimously approved the use of males among the Trojan cheerleading squad.

This addition will greatly help in the impressiveness of the Trojan Squad. They no longer will be just eight girls out leading cheers,

but a group of collegiate cheerleaders. With the steadier male bases for their stunts, the safety of the stunts will greatly increase.

More impressive stunts will also be a part of the new program. Even though the guys will be limited to the type of hold they may use (hands

off their posteriors, boys), a few more difficult stunts will be utilized.

Even though the administration faculty may often be criticized, it is necessary to recognize some of the positive decisions they may make. This is one.

It will be great for the female spectators to have something to watch besides sweaty basketball players and female cheerleaders.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor;

During the summer months while most of the students, faculty, and administration were taking it easier than normal, fewer than ten of us in the maintenance and grounds department were slaving away, cleaning, repainting, fixing, cutting grass, recarpeting, moving East Campus, and completing hundreds of other jobs to get the campus ready for fall quarter. Granted, we did not get everything done we had planned, but it's not an easy job to do, especially when we had to work around work-shops, summer school, retreats, Re'Generation and other activities going on at the same time.

It's a shame that I have to say that as long as I've worked here, I have yet to hear or see anyone really thank the department to the point it deserves. All I ever hear is gripes and more gripes.

I think that I can speak for all of us in the department, when I

say we are working here because we love the Lord, and feel this is a way of serving Him. It's great working for a Christian organization, but it would help so much if the students, faculty, and administration would cooperate, understand our problems, and show some appreciation to the department.

Love and prayers,
A concerned student and employee

Editors Note:

Many times it seems as if most of us seem to "accentuate" the negative and overlook the positive, probably proving how pessimistic many of us can become.

Often we take for granted too many conveniences and especially services rendered to us.

Possible a little appreciation shown might not only make the workers feel better—they might even do a better job!

Action Column

Many questions arise in the minds of students concerning various issues on campus.

The purpose of this column will be to give the students the chance to submit questions which will be forwarded to the appropriate administrator, faculty member, or student

leader.

All questions should be sent to Trev-Echoes, Box 559. Every effort will be made by the staff to efficiently find the answer to any question.

The cooperation of all involved will be necessary for the success of this column.

If Trev-Echoes does not find more writers very soon, the staff will be forced to shoot this lovely animal.

If you are interested, contact Diana Appleby at Box 559 or extension 591.

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StuCo Phase II

I've been asked to write a StuCo column for each issue of the paper that is published. This opportunity is one of the personal privileges of my office and so from time to time I will probably use this medium as a forum for many of my own viewpoints about things that we as a campus are experiencing.

The column this week is directed toward the Freshman

SPIRITUAL LIFE

Search for Truth

Ours is an age of relativity. We are confronted on nearly every front with a rejection of permanent values and a loss of any adequate conception of truth. Christianity asserts, on the other hand, that God's truth is everlasting, that that truth was embodied historically in Jesus Christ, and that the truth of God provides values which do not change.

The Loss of Truth

Men and women no longer believe in truth. If their lives have any focus, it tends to be a concern wither for personal enjoyment or for economic success. A pervasive pragmatism and the call for instant relevance have replaced the sincere search for the unchanging truth that shapes every age. People readily adopt the view that truth is not normative for everyone but changes from time to time, or place to place, or person to person. We accept another's "meaningful" religious experiences without careful examination of whether the underlying is limited to statements of empirically confirmable fact, so that to speak of truth and falsity in religion and morality invites criticism. Moreover, what "truth" we do retain is largely fragmented, where truth in religion and truth in politics and truth in natural science lack any ultimate coherence. When the coherent unity of truth is lost, so is lost the universal truth of any one unifying world-view.

The historical roots of this loss of truth lie in the failure to see that the objectivity of truth is compatible with the highest personal concern. The Enlightenment rejected personal concern in favor of the the worship of rational objectivity. Nineteenth century romanticism reacted by enthroning the emotive dimensions of art, the rule of reason to the passionate rule of the will. What is lacking is a view is a view which combines universal truth (objectivity) with free and passionate

Class and especially to that group who within the next few days will go through the life changing experience of a class election campaign. Although directed at this group, I hope I can bring out some ideas that will be beneficial to all. So, if you're not running for office, and even if you couldn't care less that we're having an election, READ ON!

personal commitment. In Christianity we find such a view of truth, without falling either into Enlightenment rationalism or into existentialism or romanticism. Christianity combines the highest objective factual truth with the highest subjective concern. It is this combination which constitutes the relation between faith and reason's quest for universal truth.

The Recover of Truth

The ultimate locus of truth is God. If God and his wisdom are unchangingly the same, then truth is likewise unchanging and universal. If he understands fully the inter-relatedness of all truth, then the truth is unified in his perfect understanding. The loss of truth is, therefore, overcome in God. I am not saying that everything we humans take to be true is God's truth. We have finite understanding, we make mistakes, we "see through a glass darkly." Nor am I saying that all truth is either contained in the Bible or deducible from what is there. Scripture is the sufficient rule for faith and practice, but is not an exhaustive revelation of everything we can know? I am saying that the credo that all truth is God's truth wherever it is found, gives us hope that truth is knowable and that life ultimately makes sense. It means that, although we know only in part and see dimly, yet what we do know and see fits together into the intelligible whole God knows it to be. It means, also, that we have the resources to distinguish true statements from false ones, even those statements expressing personal religious belief and ethical opinion.

The Educational Challenge

Now that we possess the motivation that truth can be found, we can affirm that the search for truth is justified and valuable in any field of learning. It is not the case that the person who knows Christ has a "royal road" to learning everything else worth knowing.

Probably one of the greatest necessary evils in our society today is the selection of certain individuals to hold positions of leadership. Having individuals in these positions, it isn't the evil that I'm talking about. The evil comes in when there is more than one person seeking the position. Such is the case in class elections, especially Freshman class elections. In my years at Trevecca, I've come

to realize that there are always an abundance of Freshmen who are willing to place their names on the ballot. This willingness to become involved is tremendous. The trouble is there are about 6 times as many names as there are positions. And so, come Friday, September 29 there will be six very contented and fulfilled position holders and thirty-six dejected, ready to quit and go home non-position holders.

So let me offer a little bit of advice to you thirty-six before you start packing your bags. There have been many before you, including myself, who have lost unmercifully in a Freshman election. But take it from experience, life does not end when you find out you got less than 2% of the vote in the Treasurer's run-off. Life does not end when you lose by one vote in the president's race. Now, if you sit in your room the rest of the quarter and wallow in your self pity it may seem as

though life is about to end, but it won't. Life will keep rolling by and you'll get nothing out of it but a bottle of Murine from your suite mate.

Extensive research has proven that the "something extra" at Trevecca Nazarene College will not be found in your room. However, it may be found on a Project Invasion weekend, or a C.W.A. meeting, or a Bridge Concert, or working on a Chapel Committee, or starting a devotional group, or attending Benson Fellowship, or . . .

So, Freshmen, (or anybody else that needs the advice), don't sit in your room and wait for something to happen. Get out and make something happen. Start a riot; or burn down the Ad Building; but don't sit in your room and complain about how terrible Trevecca is. You'll be surprised how things seem different when you're involved.

Student Services

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department. they include Mike Estep—Admissions, Donna Kaney—Student Employment, and Everett Holmes—Fiscal Services.

Student Services is also your

office. The people who fill these offices are there to help you, the student, in anyway they can. So, go by and see them, you'll be surprised to see how willing they are to help.

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wives, as well as many others.

Registration for the seminar is \$15.00 per married couple or per individual. Each registration will receive a seminar syllabus. Couples will share one; or an additional syllabus may be purchased for \$5.00.

All those who do not pre-register before the Wednesday prior to the seminar, September 27, will have to pay an additional tuition fee of \$3.00. Any cancellation must be received at least five day before the seminar if the tuition

is to be refunded.

Larry Burkett, who teaches the seminar, has degrees in finance and management. He is the director of Christian Financial Concepts, a counseling ministry in Atlanta, Georgia. Larry teaches seminars on Christian Finances nationwide and has produced a television series of the seminar. He is also the author of *Your Finances in Changing Times* and *What Husbands Wish Their Wives Knew About Money*.



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Speers Present Benefit Concert

It was the fourth annual concert given by the Speer's for the benefit of Christian Counseling Services (CCS). Again, as in the past 3 years, the goal of a sell-out was not met, but the War Memorial Auditorium was nearly two-thirds full for the event.

The "First Family" of Gospel Music are still putting out very good sound, taking everything into consideration. One cannot believe that Brock and Ben have been in this business continually at least 50 years when you see them in concert. Brock's low bass still rattles the speakers, and Ben's voice is still quite clear. To be truthful, few if any basses in gospel can top (or should I say bottom)

Brock's clear, low tones, including J.D. Sumner and the likes.

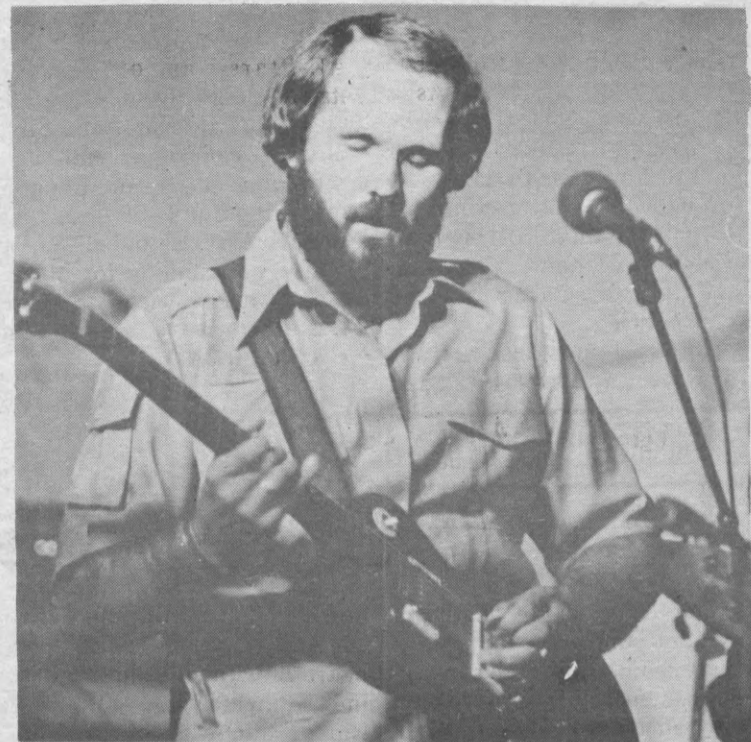
The interesting thing about the Speer's is that they continue to branch out into other areas of gospel music. Their new album is to be released next month, and will feature many of the songs sung at the concert, such as the driving contemporary sound of "Love Is Spreading Over the World" and the new song written by group member Diane "Leave a Message to the Devil Under Your Shoe." The old southern gospel sound is still evident, with such sounds as the new Harold Lane song, "What's Sin's?," and the song that brought the concert audience

to their feet, "I'm Standing on the Solid Rock," also written by Speer tenor Harold Lane, which for five months has been number one nationwide on the gospel charts, and won the song of the year award for *Singing News* at last month's ceremony in Atlanta.

After hearing the Speer's again, I must say that they are doing quite well with newer sounds, yet still do many of the southern sounds because of the thousands of fans that eat it up.

But the diversity in their program makes them appeal to all ages, and the sincerity of their lives and genuine Christian life they exemplify certainly is the reason for their never-ending success. No other family has dominated the music business for so long, and I believe, as others have said, the song will go on by the Speer's.

—Kevin Ulmet



Bob Hartman, lead guitarist in Petra has written many of their songs, and is the only original member left in the group.

ELO Brightens Stage

If Beethoven were capable of rolling over, he certainly would have done exactly that September 9 as Electric Light Orchestra left a sold out Murphy Center concert crowd in awe and gasping for more. Their appearance in Murfreesboro marked their first Middle Tennessee performance in over four years and, while the wait was long, the show was well worth it. Mixing their own unique brand of rock music with one of the most spectacular light shows ever seen, in the area, ELO fully lived up to the expectations of the crowd, despite a less than adequate sound system.

The seven man band is made up of Jeff Lynne (lead guitar/lead vocals), Bev Bevan (drums), Richard Tandy (piano, organ, and moog), Kelly Groucutt (bass, vocals), Mik Kinski (violin), Hugh McDowell (cello), and Melvyn Gale (cello). Practically all of ELO's material is written by Jeff Lynne, the motivating force behind the group.

One of the most astounding facets of the concert (other than

the music) was the use of laser lights. The stage literally exploded with lights as ELO entranced the audience with their first number. The green lasers emanating from the front and rear of the stage reflected all about the stage before embedding themselves in the ceiling of the center. The effect of the lights was distinctly akin to being in the middle of an intergalactic battle. (Imagine that!)

A distinctively English band, ELO kept the Murphy center crowd against the wall with a near two-hour set that blended their greatest hits—ranging from the early "Showdown" to the upbeat "Mr. Blue Sky" from their last album, "Out of the Blue." After making their entrance (sans flying saucer) to "Standin' in the Rain," ELO jammed through its set highlighted by "Rockaria," "Do Ya," and (believe it or not) classical solos on the cello by McDowell and on violin by Kinski. The crowd reaction to the departure from the usual rock format by the two string

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Petra Presents Return Performance

In their return performance, PETRA presented a very impressive show which seemed to really come across to the good-sized audience.

Many students attended the "Jesus rock" concert September 8th, not quite realizing what a great concert was in store.

The concert began with the title cut from their latest album, "Come Join Us." Most of the music used in the concert was from that album, and were usually written by Bob

Hartman, lead guitarist and only original member left, or Steve McElyea, who played the keyboards.

As soon as the band stepped out on stage, McElyea had the entire audience in the palm of his hand. Steve was the most impressive of the entire group with his fantastic style with stage ethics.

The group livened up the show with a song with a 50's flavor, a surfin' 60's song, as well as the "funky" "Holy Ghost Power." The audience even

learned a little Spanish in one song.

This concert was the first live presentation the drummer or Tommy Bowles, on bass, had made with the group.

In the first encore, Tommy, a former TNC student really showed his expertise on the lead guitar in "Walkin' In the Light."

The rhythmic style of Bob Hartman joined by the melodic style of Steve McElyea gave the group much better music quality making the concert a real success.

Yes Rounds-Out Impressive Show

On Saturday evening, September 16th the renowned British Classical Rock Group, Yes brought their tour to Nashville Municipal Auditorium for the fifth time in as many years.

Yes consists of five gentlemen who must be described as

innovators as well as outstanding musicians including, Jon Anderson—lead vocals and original Yes member, Chris Squire—bass and only other original Yes member, Alan White—drummer who joined Yes in 1972, Rick Wakeman—keyboard genius who played with Yes from 1971-73 and rejoined the group last year, and Steve Howe—guitarist who joined Yes in 1971. This year the group appeared "in the Round," specifically on a rotating circular stage positioned in the center auditorium with the elaborate lighting and sound system hung nearly overhead. As a result there were no end seats and the sound was exceptional in the auditorium.

The stage lacked the influence of Roger Egan, the pop artist who had designed many Yes album covers and who has previously influenced stage design. The familiar Yes logo (another Egan creation),

smoke and laser lights were also not to be found as this show was dependent solely on the musical ability of Yes.

After a spectacular entry down a guarded aisle Yes opened with "Siberian Chatru" before a capacity crowd. The two hour and ten minute set before a well-behaved crowd include Yes classics "Starship Trooper," "Heart of the Sunrise," "Long Distance Runaround," "Time and a Word" and "Gates of Delirium."

They also included more recent music including: "Don't Kill the Whales," and "Circus from Heaven" from their yet unreleased LP, and "Awaken" from their 1977 album *Going for the One*.

Each of the group members performed a solo number which was highlighted by a medley of Rick Wakeman's solo efforts including "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" and

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All-Stars Replace T-Club

How many of you remember the old Trevecca T-Club? As most of you may know by now, this old booster club is no longer in existence. But take heart, Trevecca athletic supporters! There is a new exciting booster club ready to burst onto the Trojan sports scene!

Our new club has been given the title of All-Stars and already appears to be making great progress, even though it's not officially organized! According to TNC athletic director Bill Green, a group of interested people have gotten together and drawn up a constitution for All-Stars. These people are concerned supporters of the total athletic program and their main purpose for organizing is to lend their support in any way possible.

All-Stars, as of now, tentatively have made plans to have quarterly meetings. At these meetings they will discuss plans of various membership and fund-raising drives.

Tonight will mark the official beginnings of All Stars as they will have their organizational meeting. The inaugural meeting is to be held at the Admiral Benbow Inn here on Murfreesboro Road. It is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 pm and the plan is just to introduce the basic hopes and goals of the group. Also, the constitution will be presented to those in attendance and hopefully it will be adopted.

Coach Green seems to be really happy and had this to say when asked to comment on All-Stars: "I am just thrilled about

the possibilities involved with All-Stars. The potential for what they can accomplish is really unlimited. They have excited leadership and seem to be well organized. Quite frankly though, I feel that in order for us to have a really good program (athletic) they must come through and I believe they will."

Green also added, "I'd like to encourage anyone who might be interested in All-Stars to attend this organizational meeting and help get things off to a great start."

From all indications All-Stars should be a success, but in order for it to be a really in order for it to be really successful, it will need one main ingredient—that being truly dedicated Trevecca supporters. All-Stars needs you!

As I See It

—John Weller

Last Friday nite old man time forgot to tell Muhammed Ali that he couldn't dance for 15 rounds and Leon Spinks that he is in his youthful years. But that is how it is

For years no Muhammed Ali has done more for the world of boxing than any other man. He has brought the audience of T.V. to boxing. How many of us remember seeing a Championship fight not on prime time T.V., but seeing it on Wide World of Sports. Now, however, it is on PRIME TIME T.V., and Friday nite was no disappointment.

From the time the fighters began to make their way to the ring, the excitement was rising. But what really happened that nite?

First of all—it was the fight for the world championship. Many thought Ali couldn't do it . . . but he did.

Second—it was Ali fighting someone younger than he . . . but not wiser.

Third—the man was showing the world that he still had it in him.

Some 70,000 fans came to see the old master fight again and they were pleased by what they saw. From the beginning of the fight it seemed that Spinks was going to win. The third round

was the round that turned the fight around. Ali started to hit and it was all over for Spinks. At the moment of decision, it was —10-4-1, 10-4-1 and 11-4. With that decision, Ali became the first fighter to win the world championship three times and as he said, "I AM THE GREATEST," and who can dispute that statement . . . but more!

The New York Yankees have again disappointed the world of baseball and me, as well. How can a team so full of turmoil win and do it in such a style that makes people notice. If you don't believe me, then ask the Boston Red Socks that lost 6 games out of 7. If I had to make a judgement I would conclude that the pin-stripe men from New York will most likely be in the fall classic.

TROJAN SHORTS: Thanks go to the Physical Education Department for approving the men cheerleaders . . . Great going . . . Good luck to the new members of the women's volleyball team . . . and a word of cheer for the new cheerleading squad . . . Good luck in the week to come for the practice and shaping of the 1978-79 Trojan basketball players.

Female Cheerleaders Chosen



The 1978-79 female cheer leading squad includes Sherry Manners, Vanessa VanDerVeer, Kay Mills, Wanda Willis, Judy Johnston, joanna Parry, Kaye Johnson, and Kim Harris.

This year's female cheerleaders were chosen September 14 in the gym. Tryouts followed three days of hard practice.

The ten girls were divided into groups of three (Judy Johnston was injured and unable to participate), each group giving two cheers. The first cheer was learned during practice sessions; the second during a thirty-minute session before tryouts. Group One

consisted of Karen Dotson, Mary Beth Jefferies, and Kim Harris (also injured, but still able to try out); Group two was Sherry Manners, Kay Mills, and Kaye Johnson; and Group Three, Wanda Willis, Vanessa VanDerVeer, and Joanna Parry. Each group did its routines separately then lined up on the floor for the audience's vote.

Ballots counted and votes tallied, the names of the new cheerleaders were posted later

that night. They were Kim Harris, Judy Johnston, Sherry Manners, Kay Mills, Kaye Johnson, Wanda Willis, Vanessa VanDerVeer, and Joanna Perry. Captain and co-captain will be selected later.

Tryouts are held every fall in order to give freshmen an opportunity to be cheerleaders. this year, however, only one freshman tried out. According to sponsor Carolyn Smith, more girls from every class should have participated: "There should have been thirty (to try out) . . . We've got some really good girls now, but there must be some more out there."

—Sonia Janes

Outside In

—Don Dunlap

When I pick up a newspaper, I usually turn to the sports pages first. Then I look for a column which gives a personal view or opinion. I'll be giving you an outsider's personal opinion of the sports picture at Trevecca in coming issues of TREV-ECHOES.

From and outsider, here's my opinion on . . .
The new athletics on campus

I'm impressed with the new athletes I've met. Not only are they quality athletes, they're friendly and seem to fit in very well. Other than some having to clean up their language, I think they've adjusted well.

Bill Boggs' classes for athletes

Great idea! Knowing Bill as I do, he'll really help them to understand who we are as a church and why our standards are important. I'm surely not an athlete; but I just might sit in on one of the sessions (if it's OK with Bill).

Easy Academic standards for athletes

I don't believe it will happen here, but if it ever does, and I know anything about it, I'll "holler" loud and long. There's no place for easy academic standards for anyone, especially in a Christian college.

Coach Green's fall baseball team

They've got their work cut out for them. It will be hard to follow the championship team of last year. Pitching looks great! Ranks are still thin; but the new fellows will fill in the gaps (hopefully).

The new enthusiasm for basketball

If you plan to see any games this year, make sure you get your tickets early. After the first few games, people will be crying to get into the gym to see the Trojans!

Until next time

— St. Don the Bald

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TIA Opens With Good Participation

Each year, TIA provides fun and interest for Trevecca students through its varied sports activities. At the end of every year, TIA selects a Society of the Year based on the accumulation of points each society earns by game win-loss ranking and by participation.

This year's first TIA function was on a hot Thursday afternoon. Guys and girls were introduced to the new, exciting game called "liberation softball." Society members were able to choose between the softball game or a refreshing swim in the pool during the designated time period. All people who participated enjoyed an afternoon of fun, sun, cool water, and softball skills.

The following week, TIA provided men's football practice on Monday evening. It was a time of newly-discovered talent and good football.

Again, on Tuesday evening TIA sponsored a great time of fun and competition for all. The gymnasium was filled as spectators watched women's volleyball games, followed by coed and men's games. Competition was close, players displayed impressive skill, and fans voiced their strong support for their own society as the evening continued.

On Tuesday evening, the 19th, TIA sponsored its second volleyball night. Players were tense as they tried to keep their teams from losing. Others were ecstatic as they smashed a good spike or set up a good shot for a teammate. The competition was tough, and there was an injury. Miss Cathy Clarke, a pretty freshman, injured her ankle during play. She was assisted by several concerned men, and before the evening ended her ankle had been skillfully wrapped, and she had been provided with crutches.

(This was before her trip to St. Thomas for X-rays.)

After TIA's most recent Volleyball night, results are as follows:

Society	Won	Loss	Total Participation
Alpha	4	2	180
Beta	3	3	109
Delta	3	3	135
Gamma	2	4	115

Individual team game scores were as follows:
Alpha vs. Gamma

Coed	Coed
9-15	15-8
G 15-8	B 13-15
8-15	15-12

Women	Women	Men	Men
12-15	15-5	13-15	4-15
A 15-11	B 13-7	A 15-8	D 16-14
15-2		15-5	2-15

"Ski-Mask" Raiding Grows In Student Participation

The year of 1977-78 saw many recreational activities, but little did they realize that a new type of recreation was on the rise. It is known as "Ski Mask Raiding."

The activity costs little and requires little practice, but the benefits are many. First, you need to find something to cover

your head, like a ski mask, then all you need are some running shoes, long underwear and a strong voice. Then get a group together and go to a building or place occupied by those of the opposite sex (girl's dorm for you guys).

The object of the sport is to raid the halls and see how many

people you can carry away. The one that carries the most out is the winner. If you still don't understand the sport completely, then ask—Mark Stevens, Ron Jones, Bobby King, Bob Amity, Jimmy Taylor and Greg Daily.

—John Weller

Nashville Concerts

Yes In Concert.....

"Journey to the Center of the Earth" and Steve Howe's superb guitar rendition of "The Clap."

The group closed with "Your Move/All Good People" and returned to perform "Round-

ELO Concert..... (continued from p.6)

players was excellent. ELO's unique style (use of orchestral and choral arrangements) has set them apart from other rock groups since their beginning.

While they cannot be classified as a "classical rock" band, it is their blend of classical elements with rock-

and-roll in all of its forms (from raw to subtle) that does make them eligible to be a true "supergroup."

After their second encore and "Roll Over Beethoven," it's highly probable that anyone who was at the concert fully agrees!

—Rob Morris

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about" as an encore to a standing audience, there was some disappointment as they failed to return and repeat last year's unbelievable double, forty minute encore which kept the crowd on their feet for ten minutes after the lights came on.

This concert was marked by an almost errorless performance, and a show which was great because of the performance and not spectacular gimmicks

—Howard Wall

Volleyball Team Opens Promisingly

It looks like the 1978-1979 Women's Volleyball team is in for a great year. The Trojans unofficially started their season September 19th with a scrimmage against Belmont. The Trojans came out on top winning 2 games, 15-11 and 15-0.

The team has many returning members, making a good solid base to build on. They are Cindy Baumgartner, Carol Ernest, Lil Fortner, Ruth Herring, Karen Jones, Jill Malo, and Joy Seale. The new members include Patti Carroll, Kim Harris, Carol Herring, Susan Vanags, Melody Hendrix and Sabrina Roberts. The trainer and manager for the year is Janet Gaunce.

The coach again this year is May Lou Hunt. The girls all respect and appreciate her leadership. May Lou is expecting even a better year than last year.

To officially open the season, the Trojans will play Freed-Hardeman and Vanderbilt at home Friday, the 22nd at 6:00. The next home match will be

Saturday, September 23rd at 8:30 a.m. against Belmont, Milligan and Vanderbilt.

Come on out and cheer the Trojans on to victory!

—Ruth Herring

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