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Twirp Week Hits TNC

Twirp Week, October 18-24, was characterized by a variety of activities. On Monday night, STUCO presented "Love TNC Style", patterned after a popular TV game show. The audience saw Ed Mitchell, after a brief question and answer session, choose Debbie Cady from a trio of batchelorettes which included Cindy Cheatham and Tina Oliver. In the second round,

WNAZ is on the Air

By: TIM SPRUILL

The voice of Trevecca, WNAZ-FM, is now on the air featuring music from easy listening to upbeat and contemporary gospel.

The middle of the road sound begins each week day and Saturday at 3:00 p.m. with top 40 hits intertwined with the sounds of gold, easy vocal and instrumental.

After 9:00 p.m. the station appeals to Trevecca's Gospel Rock fans up until midnight.

The station also serves audiences with national, statewide and local interest news.

Additionally, there are sports reports and updates each half hour, of both national and international interest.

WNAZ-FM is striving to be the choice station of the TNC area, and is open to any suggestions and complaints. Alan Queen serves as General Manager and Julian Cowart is Program Director. News Director is Tim Spruill, Sports Director, Gene Stottle and Music Director, Bucky Burnsed.

WNAZ-FM, 88.9 on your dial... we play the music you've been listening for.

Ruthie Lovell chose Bert Runyan passing up Larry Cummings and Dan Gray.

Tuesday was the date of the roommate game which consisted of matching roommates answers to personal questions. Mom and Pop Storey, Cheryl Heaberlein and Gina Jackson, Tom Floyd and Scott Teal, Elaine Waters and Cindy Milliron, and Alan Holmes and Steve Pennington participated in the game with the team of Pennington/Holmes finishing in first place and the Storeys just a few points behind in second. A skating party at Donelson Rink followed later that evening, both events sponsored by Civinettes.

A prayer and praise service led by Tandy Vaughn kicked off the Wednesday night activities then "Make your own Sundae" time planned by Kettes topped it off.

Entertainment consisting of silent films was provided also.

All day Thursday strangely attired "teens" were seen roaming the campus, due to the fact that it was 50's day, thanks to the sophomore class.

A live band performed during the evening meal. Buz Harrison, the lead singer extracted many sighs from female listeners. The movie "Girls, Girls, Girls" was shown on campus that night.

Circle K provided Friday evening's Midnight Special. A few highlights of the evening were the Dave Graeser-Jeff Spaur duo, a sermon by Rev. Leroy Love (Mark Osborne), and the music of Mike Mitchell and Kris Kilgore.

On Saturday night of the week, Mr. TNC was chosen from a variety of seven good-looking and very talented

fellows. They were: Rob Warren, David Walker, Tim Taylor, Sherwyn Nabors, Pomar Tootoo, Alan Holmes and Jerry Crummer. The guys were seen on stage in talent competition, impromptu questioning, and several different kinds of attire. When the judges tallied the votes, Sherwyn came out second runner-up, Jerry was first runner-up and Tim Taylor was named Mr. TNC.

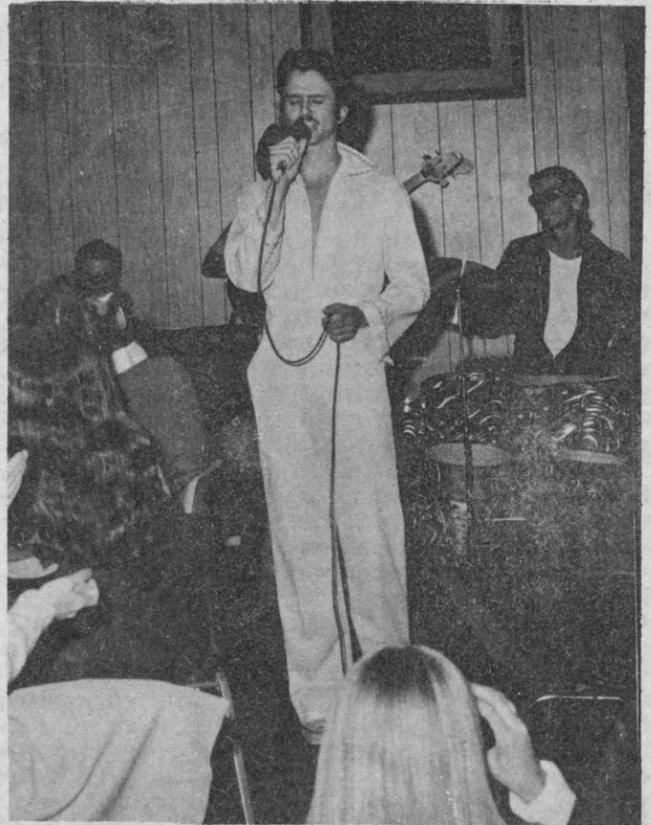
Sunday Night Live brought Twirp Week to an end and featured the Dixie Land Band, Chuck McLeod, Paul Brannon and Denise wonders courtesy of the Religious Life Committee.

Forensics Scores High

On October 1, Trevecca's famed forensics team travelled to Western Kentucky where they faced some of the stiffest competition in the nation. Ten team members, Mike Crawford, Debbie Clem, Joey Condon, Peggy Jenkins, Kathy White, Phil Lindsley, Chuck Green, Richard Merideth, Andy Warren and Jayne Smith represented TNC in rounds of competition in seven individual events, many members being entered in more than one event. Seventeen other colleges and universities were also represented, a few of which were Appalachian State University (North Carolina), Illinois State University, University of Tennessee (Knoxville), and Eastern Michigan. Trevecca's team coach, Gary Coulter, Bob Brower, Gary Wood, and Phyllis Carter judged the tournament.

Chuck Green brought home some brass and points, ranking 4th in Extemporaneous Speaking, 6th in Impromptu and 7th in Persuasive Speaking. Mike Crawford, a newcomer to the team, also scored high in Extemporaneous Interpretation, placing 3rd in this category.

The team went to Heidelberg College in Ohio the weekend of October 21-22. Kathy White finished 2nd in Persuasion and 9th in Prose. Chuck Green placed 6th in Persuasion and 8th in Extemporaneous. Debbie Clem and Jayne Smith came in 8th in Duo Interpretation. TNC ranked 8th as a team overall out of the 28 participating colleges.



Buz and the band suavely swoon their listeners.

President's Meeting Held at Trevecca

BY: Cindy Conine

"...we at Trevecca are in the business of Christian education. We cannot afford the cost which results from having a football team. We are not willing to live with the pressure which is put on schools with winning teams," commented Dr. Moore during the annual President's Conference held at Trevecca during October 14, 15 and 16. The President's Conference is attended by the Presidents of all of the Nazarene colleges in the U.S. and Canada and is held each year at one of the colleges.

Presidents in attendance were: Dr. W. Shelbourne Brown, Point Loma; Dr. Ronald F. Gray, Canadian; Dr. Donald Irwin, Eastern; Dr. John A. Knight, Bethany; Dr. Mark R. Moore, Trevecca; Dr. Stephen W. Nease, Seminary; Dr. L. Guy Nees, Mount Vernon; Dr. Leonard S. Oliver, Bible College; Dr. Leslie Parrott, Olivet; Dr. Kenneth W. Pearsall, Northwest Dr. Curtis Smith, Mid-America.

The agenda of the conference consisted of two items that were referred to the presidents from

General Assembly this summer. One of the subjects was "Should Nazarene Colleges have intercollegiate football teams?" The guidelines of the Department of Education of the Nazarene Church states that no college shall have an intercollegiate football team due to financial costs. As of Fall '76, Olivet had an intercollegiate team.

The recommendation of the conference as reflected in Dr. Moore's statement is to have no football.

The Presidents also discussed whether or not the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs should become a 4 year College, in addition to its already existing program. The recommendation was not in favor of this either.

During the conference, no voting takes place. Issues are discussed, then each president makes a recommendation. These recommendations are in turn sent to the Department of Education of the Nazarene Church which will announce its final decision on these two issues in January.



Students clad in costume characteristic of the fifties lit up the campus on Thursday, 50's day.

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COMMUNICATOR'S CORNER

By: CHUCK GREEN

I've held the position of ASB Communicator for about half a quarter now. That's long enough to realize just a few of the "ins and outs" of the job. It's also long enough to begin to try to develop some kind of attitude or philosophy toward my task. Because of the nature of my role, such a philosophy involves consideration of the whole of student government and its place in the life of the college. Jeff Klepfer, our ASB president, and I have been

talking about our approach to our respective jobs and what we perceive the role of student government to be. Although I think we both would say that we have yet to totally grasp all facets of student government, we have arrived at something of a "starting point," from which we can base our efforts for the remainder of the year. We'd like for you to read it and see what you think. Here it is-

An institution of higher learning exists for the best interests of the students.

Therefore, the policies of that institution need to reflect the student interest. Obviously the students themselves have neither the time nor the capacity to make those policies. As a result, someone must administer the affairs of the institution to all the students to pursue their primary goal, education. It is a paradox that while a college must be run in the best interests of the students, those responsible for running the college cannot act from the student perspective

because they are necessarily divorced from the students.

If policy decisions are to reflect the student interest then they need to be a blend of the corporate philosophies of both the students and the administration. This blend of perspectives begins with the initiation of the decision making process and thus insures joint ownership of the policies made.

Eliminating student perspective or considering student perspective only after decisions are made violates the basic purpose of

the institution and sets the administration and students at odds creating confrontation rather than cooperation. Actively seeking representation of the student perspective then becomes the responsibility of both the students and the administration.

Well, how's that for an idealistic statement? We're trying to work now toward a few practical applications of this principle. If you can help us, please let us know. We need your help and would like to hear from you.

Double Standard Unfair

To start off, this is not directed toward the males on this campus; the majority of this staff is male. Nor is this meant to attack dorm Mothers, who are only doing their jobs. What this is directed toward are the inconsistencies and unfair practices related to dormitory regulations and guidelines. Although the Community Living Council has done much and take note, credit is given, to upgrade guidelines in an attempt to "balance" standards on rules for males and females, the goal has not yet been attained. Even though the "updated" present policy is that men as well as women must sign out for late dates, must pay late fines and are to observe dorm hours, these rules are still not enforced in Benson and Wise as they are in the women's dorms. It is apparent now after a full year of these new reforms that imposing ridiculous standards, such as hours for men will not work simply because the men will not abide by them, unless and only if the penalties (late fines) are strictly enforced as they are with the women. And who is willing to even attempt enforcement of a rule of this type when protest is certain to come because men have not had to observe hours in the past. It's as silly as expecting people to return to bondage once they've tasted freedom, and "brother, enjoy the freedoms while you've got them!" But why do women still have to answer at 11:00? This is illustrated by the fact that in the few weeks of this quarter the amount of late fines collected in the men's dorms stacks up to about \$40 while the total paid by the women is approximately \$200. We all know that the girls aren't staying out after 11pm alone.

Another thing, why are the doors to the women's dorms locked at hours and the men's are not? True, this is meant as a safety precaution to "protect" the women, but shouldn't they be allowed to sign out for late dates after hours as the men are? Too; men could not go off their floor if the doors were locked at night, but this allows freedom to leave the dorm altogether. Certainly this was realized before Benson was constructed. Perhaps the problems lie in the fact that women are still not accorded the same freedoms as men, because some feel that women need to be protected and looked after, but are females in their 20's less capable of looking after themselves than 17 or 18 year old males? If women at Trevecca, and that's what females of college age are, are not allowed to use their own sense and judgement to regulate their hours as are the men, then certainly when they leave college they will still need rules and someone to tell them when to come home. And will they ever be capable of becoming wives and mothers?



U.S. Law Protects the Criminal

By: ERNEST CUNEO

WASHINGTON (NANA)—The chief protector of crime in the United States is the law itself.

The 18th Century Bill of Rights, designed to protect individual political dissidents from the frightful reprisals of kings, has been re-fashioned by the Supreme Court into a bulwark behind which criminals can operate with impunity. Of every 200 arrests for crime only one results in an actual served jail sentence. Of those who do serve jail sentences, eight out of 10 will repeat the crime when released.

It was once both the theory and the practice of law that the prime purpose of a trial was to ascertain the guilt or innocence of the accused. The theory of the law and most certainly, the thrust of a trial has been changed by the Supreme Court decisions. Today, the guilt or innocence of the accused is secondary to the application of a most technical set of rules dubbed as giving the defendant a fair trial.

Even though a defendant is guilty beyond a possible doubt, let alone the reasonable doubt the law prescribes, he is set at liberty unless the trial judge applies a court-imposed ritual as minute and obscure as a Medieval debate on how many angels can stand on the head of a pin.

It is idle and inaccurate to ascribe this Rights of the Defendant ritual to the ancient English Common Law. The Common Law is the foundation for all of the English speaking countries.

Neither Great Britain, Canada nor Australia would tolerate for a moment, the debasement of the Common Law as inflicted on the people of the United States into a protection for criminals.

American Law has become all but a charter for chronic criminals. In this respect, it is in point that the late unlamented but highly practical Frank Costello, a racketeer's racketeer, had two newspapers delivered to his door each morning. One was Racing Form, doubtless to see how the odds on his fixed races were going, and the second and most important, was the daily Law Journal, to ascertain how much yesterday's court decisions changed the odds against effective law enforcement.

The fault lies not so much in the distribution of the Bill of Rights, but the refusal of the Courts to admit scientific methods into evidence. Scientific method, allowed in evidence, could prove or disprove the innocence or guilt of the accused beyond a possible doubt.

In fact, the opposite is the law. The fact that the accused has previously committed the same crime in the same manner is inadmissible as evidence. The Rules of Evidence on confessions is so technical that the burden of proof of its validity, for all practical purposes, is placed upon the prosecution.

In short, the courts have handcuffed the prosecution. Hence the crime epidemic exists because it is all but impossible to impose 14th century ritual on an 18th century Bill of Rights and expect a 20th century prosecutor to come up with a verdict of guilty against 20th century criminals.

What is suggested, by the scientific method, is a 20th century approach to those whose continued presence in a society is a menace to the other members of it, as if crime were an epidemic.

For example, assume crime is a plague and the criminal is the carrier. Assuming a recidivist criminal to be a chronic "Typhoid Mary" the question is not one of punishing him, or even rehabilitating him, but of quarantining him.

The longest of sentences in far-off isolated places has been used in the past with great success. For example, Australia started out as a penal colony. Actually, the Czar's Siberia was a pleasant place as compared with many American prisons.

There is already a legal basis for a 20th century scientific quarantine as opposed to incarceration as penal punishment. A state has the right to blow up a man's house to stop a fire, and also has a right to confine him to his house-quarantine him-because, through no fault of his own, he has a contagious disease.

Moreover, since state law has the right to bus a child miles from its home in the interests of education, it assuredly has the right to bus a dangerous person to a place of safety-for the safety of society and of himself. There is a vast difference between harsh life imprisonment and mere separation for life from the body politic.

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Feed on His Faithfulness

by: DANNY HUMBLE

"Suppose"

Once there was a poor colored woman, who earned a precarious living by hard daily labor; but who was a joyous triumphant Christian. "Ah, Nancy," said a gloomy Christian lady to her one day, "it is well enough to be happy now; but I should think the thoughts of your future would sober you."

"Only suppose, for instance, you should have a spell of sickness, and be unable to work, or suppose your present employers should move away, and no one else would give you anything to do; or suppose—"

"Stop!" cried Nancy, "I never suppose. De Lord is my Shepherd, and I knows I shall not want. And, Honey," she added, to her gloomy friend, "it's all dem up, and just t rust de Lord."

There is one text that will take all the "supposes" out of a believers life, if it be received and acted on in childlike faith. It is Hebrews 13:5.6. *Be content with such things as ye have; for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that we may boldly say, the Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me.*

"The eagle that soars in the upper air does not worry itself to how it is to cross rivers."

God, You've always heard me when I was happy and cheerful and free—
But now that I'm lonely and sad-well, can you still hear me?

Oh, sure you can, I know you can-can't you?
Can't you hear me and love me, well, like you used to?

I still love you God, but I'm lonely and no one seems to care for me right now.

But stay with me God.

Stay with me and just show me—show me how...
Well, how to stay happy, God, happy and cheerful and free.

'Cause, well, God,
Isn't that the way it's supposed to be?

By: LINDA BLOWERS

Love is at 1st Church

By: LARRY CUMMINGS

We're in "Love" and becoming more excited about it as the big day draws nearer. The "Love" we're referring to is the musical "Love" written by Otis Skillings. The excitement we're experiencing comes from our desire to share with you on Nov. 12 and 13. The name we have given to this evening of excitement is, "Warehouse Dinner Drama." At First Church's own "Warehouse", dinner will begin at 6:30. Followed by the musical which includes a one-act play, "The Search" at 7:15. The cost for this complete evening of joyful challenge will be approximately \$2.50.

"Love," is not a new musical, and by no means an original

subject. However, done over in a beautiful way incorporating drama, Bob and Karen Johnston have written into the musical, vibrant new live. We the Young Adults at First Church have worked hard to make this a great presentation. So plan to attend with a friend and carry this though with you...."the greatest of these is love."

Am I the Silence?

By: Kent Pelton

What do I hear? I hear nothing. No...I do hear something, not a noise, wait, listen,...I hear a restlessness. I hear people talking, yet saying nothing. "How are you today?" "Fine." I wonder, is he telling the truth? True, it's just a passing remark but is he doing fine or is he wanting to say something? "How are you doing today?" "Oh, not so hot!" "Do you care to elaborate?" "Oh, just something personal." I wonder, is he telling the truth? Is it something personal, or is it something bothering him about something he should speak up about?

I confuse myself. So I hear the restlessness in others, or is it me. Am I really fine? Is it something personal or should I speak up?

How many others hear this silence, this restlessness, this talking and saying nothing? And if others hear this, how many listen? Do I listen?

So much instilled hostility, wanting to do something, to say something. Should I not do some listening first?

So many times I have questions, a silence inside. Where do I go? Who do I listen to?



"Besides mission aid, memorial gifts, and all-out stewardship, does anyone know how we can raise a few bucks?"

Missionary Stories to be Broadcast on TV

WORLD VISION INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES Calif.—

The production of a new weekly television series to "help bring a renewal of missionary vision and zeal to America" has been announced by World Vision International.

Scheduled for release in mid-January, the program is called "Come Walk the World." It will be hosted by Dr. Stan Mooneyham, president. Dave Boyer, former nightclub singer who was converted in 1965, will also be a "regular" on the program.

The 30 minute program will tell the story of how the Spirit of God is using His people to bring about a spiritual awakening in every corner of the world.

The primary portions of "Come Walk the World" are being filmed on location. Approximately half of each show will highlight the work of missionaries and national church leaders not associated with World Vision.

The Christian humanitarian agency is presently negotiating with television

stations for available Sunday time slots. The agency hopes to schedule the series in approximately 10 cities next year. Additional markets will be added in 1978.

"In this world of pessimism and doubt, we want to show this nation that God is alive and Jesus Christ is Lord," said Mooneyham. "We think the country needs this message and that viewers are going to find it a positive and exciting program."

"God is doing some tremendous things through His servants in Asia, Africa and Latin America," claimed Mooneyham. "We want people to know that the Acts of the Holy Spirit are continuing in the 20th century."

CWA Samaritans

There are those of us here on Trevecca's campus that have been called together of God to transmit His love from our minds and spirits to others, through various ministries in the city of Nashville. The name of this group is the Christian Workers Association or C.W.A.

We endeavor to show His life in nursing homes, childrens hospitals, juvenile courts, and other places that God has led and is leading.

There is no closed membership and we invite you to become a part of a small but vital section of Christ's Body.

C.W.A. is a prayerful group and we seek God's guidance in every decision. It is but a mere outlet to serve Christ and we can use you. More importantly, God can use you, and will, through C.W.A.

In His Life,
PAM FOSTER

Dare to be Yourself

By: GLORIA HAZEN

"If I believe in myself so fully, am I willing to take the risk to be myself?" The above was a quote I heard in class the other day. Read it again. Does it make you stop and think? It did me! Why should I be someone that I am not: God accepts me for what I am, so should not everyone else?

If I live my life for God and not for me, then I will have lived today to the fullest. In

Mark 8:34, Christ says "if I want to be His follower, then I must put aside my own pleasures and shoulder my cross, and follow Him closely."

Let us work together on being ourselves and accept others for what they are, not what we want them to be. Let us live not for ourselves but for God, then we will know we have lived today to the fullest.

College Hill Church

Says:

"Support

Intramural

Sports!"

TNC Political Groups Organized

BY: PHIL LINDSLEY, DEBBIE PHILLIPS and LAURIE GUINN

As America is engulfed in the heated Presidential campaign, politically aware students at Trevecca are preparing to wage active campaigns here on campus through the Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs.

The Trevecca Young Republicans Club met October 11, 1976 to draft a club "platform" for the year 1976-77, endorse candidates and elect officers.

The Club "platform" states the Club's purpose as two-fold: 1) to provide a practical political education of the student body and 2) to provide a forum for the participation of students in the political arena.

The Club endorsed President Gerald R. Ford for re-election and Sen. William Brock, III (R) for reelection to the U.S. Senate.

The elected officers of the Club for the year 1976-77 are as follows: Chairman-Phil Lindsley; Vice-Chairman-Darrell Hall; Secretary-Sharon Wright; Treasurer-Clifton Wright.

The Club is open for anyone who supports our republican form of government and desires to work for a better quality of life in America. In the words of President Ford, "Performance, not promises."

The Young Democrats met October 7, 1976 to organize the club. The officers elected were; President-Laure Guinn; Vice

President-John Weller; Secretary-Candy McClure; Treasurer-Steve Clayton.

Our immediate goal is to promote the Democratic Party and it's candidates in the upcoming election, however, we have goals that transcend party politics. We know that no American citizen is powerless; each one has not only the opportunity, but also the responsibility to elect people he or she feels are best qualified to represent the interest of each citizen and to help realize the American ideal of "liberty and justice for all!"

The Young Democrats simply want to see the election of the man who says "We can have an American President who does not govern with negativism and fear of the future, but with vigor and vision and aggressive leadership—a President who is not isolated from our people, but who feels your pains and shares your dreams, and takes his strength and wisdom and courage from you."

From the programs outlined by the two opposing clubs it appears that Trevecca is in store for a very fierce and competitive campaign.



VOTE School Debates Enlighten Voters

By: CHUCK GREEN

This election year has been one of confusion to many American voters. So many matters seemingly extraneous to the campaign have been given so much attention that "the issues" have been lost in all the mud. To help rectify this situation—and to encourage general interest in the campaign—the Student Council sponsored a "Debate on the Issues" Thursday evening. Mr. Ford was unable to be present, so Phil Lindsley and Tracy Spaur were his representatives. Since Governor Carter was out on the campaign trail and was also absent, Paul Cleckner and Howard Wall carried his banner to TNC. The format was similar to that of the debates sponsored by the

League of Women Voters. Questions were alternated between the two sides with opportunities for rebuttal from the opposition and then again from the original candidate.

As a result of the debates, more students are hopefully aware of the candidates and their platforms. Governor Carter's representatives addressed themselves to their candidates views on abortion, defense spending, trust in government, and other matters. Phil Lindsley and Tracy Spaur, in turn, defended their candidate's position on unemployment, morality in foreign policy, and the plight of the cities. The election is next Tuesday, so now the responsibility lies with the voters to decide on their choice and then support him at the polls.

CUT ALONG BROKEN LINE.

UNOFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

Jimmy Carter

Gerald Ford

The Presidential preference survey is being sponsored by the Public Affairs/History Club in cooperation with TREV-ECHOES. The ballot should be placed in the box located near the student Post Office boxes in McClurkan or at the booth in front of the cafeteria during supper before 8 pm, this evening.

Lester Maddox

Eugene McCarthy

DO YOU PLAN TO VOTE IN THIS ELECTION? _____

Voting: Foundation of Democracy

By: LINDA B. ARNOLD

For the first time in 52 years, the voter turnout on November 2nd is predicted to drop below 50 per cent! This statistic has prompted the organization of a national get-out-to-vote campaign. Senate Resolution 498, enacted on July 29, 1976 calls for an extensive effort to increase voter registration and turnout for the 1976 General Election.

The resolution has the endorsement of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and will work in conjunction with the Advertising Council to create a greater degree of voter awareness.

Historically, the value of one vote can be seen in the 1960 election in which President Kennedy's margin was only four-tenths of one per cent. To see how small a margin that is, consider four-tenths of one per cent of \$100 is forty cents! So, four-tenths of one per cent—and your vote—can be decisive in determining who will be next President of the United States.

To take a look at more recent statistics, consider the following Gallup Poll results. Nonwhites have voted heavily Democratic in all of the last six presidential elections. College graduates leaned to the Republican side five of the six times.

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Voters 50 and older backed a Republican candidate five of the six times. Catholics pulled Democratic levers for President in five of the six elections. Most Protestants largely supported Republicans in five of the six contests.

Census data indicates that employees earning more than \$12,000 a year are second only to youth in their mobility—which means that they are among those potential voters who are most likely to be unregistered, out of town, or residing in a new locality on election day—and consequently, fail to vote. In the past few years, however, business leaders have begun making new efforts

to educate this group and to encourage them to register and get to the polls.

The coordinated efforts by the Advertising Council and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as well as efforts on the community and state levels, will perpetuate the significance of the official Bicentennial slogan, "Freedom's Way—U.S.A." and our most basic freedom, the "privilege" to vote.

So whether you are a Ford follower or a Carter crusader, get out to vote on November 2nd and show that the Bicentennial spirit did not end with July 4th

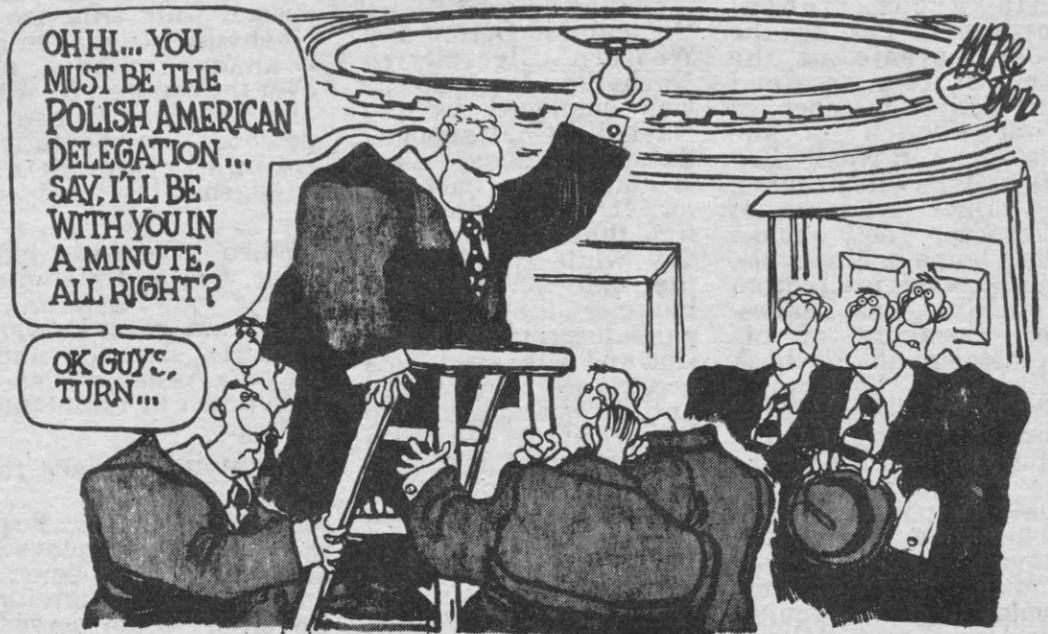
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Your vote
COUNTS

★★★★★★★★★★

OH HI... YOU MUST BE THE POLISH AMERICAN DELEGATION... SAY, I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A MINUTE, ALL RIGHT?

OK GUYS, TURN...



Presidential Candidates in Perspective

By: HOWARD WALL

Jimmy Carter

Two years ago, a strong willed, unknown, former Georgia Governor began what seemed to be a hopeless, almost humorous bid for the most important job in the world. Today that man is in reach of that job and nobody is laughing at Jimmy Carter.

Jimmy Carter was born on October 1, 1924 in the small town of Plains, Georgia, where he spent his early years working on his father's farm. In 1946, he graduated from the United States Naval Academy and he served on an atomic submarine as a nuclear physicist.

He returned to Plains in 1953, after his father's death, to continue the family's farming business. He was elected to the Georgia State Senate in 1962, and in 1970 he was elected as Georgia's Governor. His major achievements in office were government reorganization, improved education, and tax reform.

Carter's success as a candidate reflects his campaign theme of a good government, which provides services, without increased costs through efficiency and better management. Carter was successful in his bid for the Democratic Nomination—as a result of strong popular support. He was never strongly supported by the party leadership and the liberal establishment, so he had to wage an active campaign in every state. The day that a southern moderate was nominated by the Democratic Party reflected a major change in political norms.

Carter defeated challenges by such candidates as Morris Udall, Jerry Brown, Frank Church, and an undeclared drive by Hubert Humphrey. After an early commanding lead, Carter now holds a slight lead over the President. It now appears that Carter's greatest challenge is apathy. If those people (approximately half of the electorate) who are disgruntled, do not vote, Carter's victory could slip away by a very small margin.



Gerald Ford

During the Winter of 1973, Vice-President Gerald Ford said that he would not run in 1976. Just days before the election President Gerald Ford is confident that the people will elect him to the high office of President

Gerald Ford was born July 14, 1913 in Omaha, Nebraska, but at an early age he moved to Grand Rapids Michigan, where he grew up. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1935, and was named College All-Star during his senior year. He received his law degree from Yale in 1941, and served in the United States Navy during World War II. Ford was elected to the United States House of Representatives in 1948, and served thirteen consecutive terms. He was a very outspoken Republican, and he strongly promoted the conservative viewpoint. He reached the position of House Minority leader, and held that post until he became the Vice-President in December of 1973 after the resignation of Spiro Agnew. After it was discovered that President Richard Nixon was directly involved in the Watergate scandal, Nixon resigned and Ford became the Nation's first President who was not elected to be President or Vice-President.

As President, Ford has stirred controversy through actions such as the pardon of Richard Nixon, however, Ford's campaign has stressed his accomplishments as President. Ford cites the Mid-East Peace Accord, the slowdown of the economic deterioration, and the fact that the United States is not at war, as his achievements.

Ford came from behind to defeat a Republican challenger, who appeared unstoppable. He has done well in reuniting a political party, split from scandal and a belligerent primary fight. The question is: can Ford overcome the once commanding lead of his opponent and restore the belief that incumbents are unbeatable.



PEK, TENNESSEE'S POET VISITS TREVECCA

Richard M. "Pek" Gunn, guest speaker in chapel at TNC on October 14, admitted "it's always a great pleasure when I come out to speak to the inmates of this great mental institution." Pek is the Poet-Laureate of the state of Tennessee and an active member of First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville. He and his wife Frances, a former graduate of Trevecca, now make their home in Nashville, but he is originally from Tumblin' Creek, Tennessee. Speaking of his hometown, in his book "Keep on Laughing", Gunn says: "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things he possesseth, and material possessions do not bring happiness, 'cause I was happy then and all that I owned could have been bought for less than a dollar." His early life is the subject of "Crop-Time on Tumblin' Creek", one of his well-know verses. "Pek" was dubbed with his nickname by a schoolgirl sweetheart who picked up on the teasing of some fellow classmates. It seems they compared young Gunn's red hair to that of a woodpecker. The name stuck and even though the raging color has left his locks, he still wears the title.

He began writing shortly after he was married, but writing isn't his own claim to fame. He has worked in many vocations and for several companies including Ford Motor Company in Detroit and Western Electric in Nashville. In 1926 he was employed by the Nashville-Chattanooga-St. Louis Railway as a steam hammer operator. It was during this time that he realized one day while standing by the side of a steam hammer that he had gained acceptance with God and was saved. This acceptance has lasted until now and seems to be what gives him inspiration in many of his poems such as "Frettin'", "If I" and "Peace and Assurance," his top three best-selling poems in order.

This young man from Tumblin' Creek continued to climb to success and fame. While working here in the city as a fireman, he also was employed with Benson Publishing Co. where he became Vice-President and General Manager of Publicity. After leaving Benson, he became a salesman of inspirational paintings and later owned his own business selling "Gunn's Aunt Lily Vanilla Flavoring."

Gunn was a personal friend of Frank Clement

and began working for the state as Executive Secretary to the Alcohol Commission when Clement was governor. During this time he began arranging special train trips from Nashville to the Billy Graham Crusades all over the country. He was also Governor Clement's personal representative in many speaking engagements.

When Clement left office, Pek and his wife moved to Pasadena, California where he was Publicity Director and she was Assistant Dean of Women at Pasadena College.

They moved back to their home state soon though and Pek was again employed under Frank Clement during his campaign for Governor. Gunn served as his advance man, setting up speaking engagements and making arrangements for them. Clement took office in the capital again and Pek began working out of the office of the Director of Prison Services in the Corrections Department for Tennessee. He started "Operation Crime Prevention"

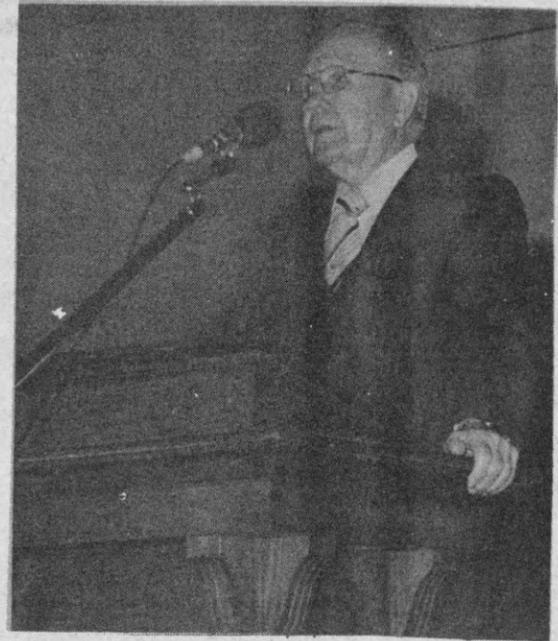
which involved four long term convicts. Pek taught the guys public speaking and helped them to write their stories of how they became involved in crime. He put his four pupils before many audiences to relate their life stories. They gained recognition for the program. They appeared before the Kentucky legislature around 1960 and were covered by Walter Cronkite and Huntley-Brinkley on two national networks. Gunn was later contacted by a representative from the U.S. Department of Justice who examined his program. A film was made of Pek and the four men in his program for the Justice Department.

"Operation Crime Prevention" was adopted as a national program under the administration of President Johnson and Pek Gunn travelled to Washington to be the kickoff speaker during its introduction into the Department of Justice.

In 1970, "Pek" became Poet Laureate of Tennessee. He has written "Tennessee's Bicentennial March" which is the state's official Bicentennial salute. He's also written "little mischief", the official poem about the state animal, the racoon.

He has written innumerable other works, including several books. These books are being used in various school systems. A few places they are used are: Gatlinburg; Memphis; Chattanooga; Asheville, N.C.; Nashville; and Troy, Michigan. This Tennessee country boy has become quite famed, Life Magazine said of him "Pek Gunn is a promotional genius that can out-Hollywood Hollywood... One of America's top humorists with a worth while message..."

Dr. R.T. Williams, former lecturer in Education at Harvard adds: "Though Pek is a great humorist, I view him more as a Rural Philosopher. He still holds values that are fast slipping away in America. He uses humor as a vehicle to ride a truth home to his listeners, it is still secondary to his message."



Richard M. "Pek" Gunn



Pek and his wife imitating a Tennessee politician

Crop - Time on Tumblin' Creek

In crop-time on Tumblin' Creek
We had it pretty rough,
For money did not circulate
And times got mighty tough.

Our table held the simplest fare,
But no one seemed to fret,
Though sugar, flour, meat and lard
Were often hard to get.

We saved the hen fruit 'til we had
Two dozen eggs or more,
and bartered for commodities
At Burton Jackson's store

And sometimes all I had to show
For that long hike I'd make
Was thirty cents the eggs had brought
Which I took up in trade.

But where the will is set to win,
There'll always be a way.,
With this, and what the good-book taught
We lived from day to day.

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Time
Like the sea
never ending

Time
Like the day
ever passing

Time
Like the sun's rays
Heat the earth and
Melt our lives

In Retrospect and Remembrance

When I look back across time
Across the never-ending waves lapping
softly.
In the oceans of my memory,
I always catch a gleaming glimpse
Of a stranger I held once in a hazy dream
A thousand years ago.
I catch a smile--
Faded from overuse in the machine-work
of my mind.

But I awake--
and see
It is only you.
Changed...
so sadly and completely,
In a reversed metamorphosis
From butterfly to caterpillar.

I weep to see my love is dead.
I cower and wince before you
Ashamed to gaze on,
Afraid to see
The bitterness in your eyes.

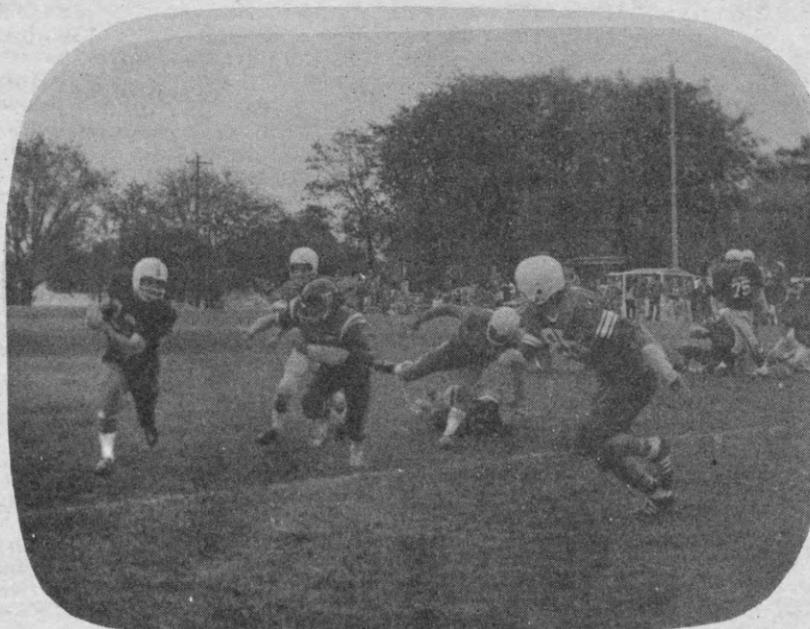
- Ether Cornett -

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Freedom is...
something coveted
but when obtained
is usually
imprisoned within

Shy

The whistle blew
It's lonely moan
The fog like a
Soft white cloud
Surrounded one lonely boy.
Alone except for
The distant heartbeat
of the engine
Slowly but Swiftly
Approaching.
Seeming as normal as most
trains do.
It flew past with one short blow.
When gone
I looked for the boy
Then I realized why he had
Seemed so lonely.
He had wanted it that way.



We must be humble
and remember
That what we do now
has been done
before

Not a one of us
is original
Not in what we do...
only in what we are.

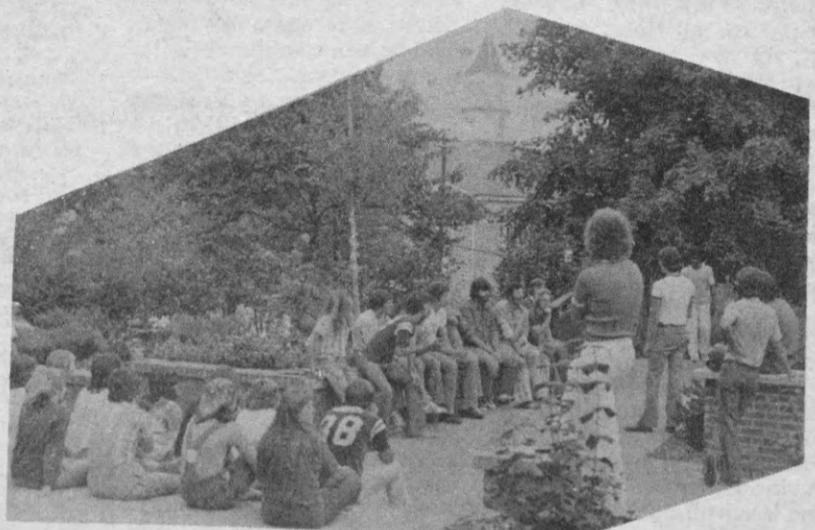
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Lost within a nightmare...
A stranger within the dark and narrow
corridors of my soul
Groping, grasping in the dark-
My body's gone; My soul is cold.
Oh, so cold.

Lost within a nightmare...
Yearning, longing, hoping for that
vaguely glowing plane of light-
A land of touching, hearing, sight,
Went back into the light.

- Ether Cornett -



MOVING TARGET

BY: ROB MORRIS

The glider lay tilted against the chimney, its triangular nylon and aluminum form casting an unusual shadow in the half-light of dusk. The man sat patiently on the edge of the roof, some fifteen stories above the brown and gold autumn trees that covered the campus on the hill. His blue eyes were focused intently on the lighted cafeteria from which laughter and noise filtered through the crisp autumn air and reached his alert ears.

Light suddenly shone through an opening and closing cafeteria door as someone stepped into the growing dark. On the roof, high above, the glider was now strapped onto the ready form of the unidentifiable stranger. His blue eyes sparkling with anticipation, he crept closer to the corner of the towers and checked to see if the unfortunate stroller below was a desired victim. With a vigorous affirmative nod, he took a few steps backwards and then launched off into space muttering, "oink, oink."

The victim was casually rolling down the sidewalk, munching on a cupcake, and adding some cookies in every now and then. Her huge three-

hundred-forty-pound frame took up all the space on the sidewalk as she gleefully continued to absorb the endless number of cupcakes and cookies in the paper sack at her side. She belched and rolls of fat quivered. Pausing at the top of the extremely steep hill behind the dormitory, the victim tossed the now empty bag into an open car window.

Without warning screams of, "Banzai!" and "Sooy!" split the peaceful night air. The obese victim spun around with an open, food-filled mouth and with horror-filled eyes saw a dark, winged figure zooming directly at her. Turning to run, her weight rolled around her precariously balanced frame and she could not keep her balance. The ground flew up to meet her and she started to roll, like a mammoth boulder, down the hill. As the turning, spinning, heavy bulk rolled faster, the ground began to shake. Trees toppled over. Mothers pulled their kids off the street. Bricks worked loose from buildings and fell. A group of scientists gazed at a 6.7 reading on their Richter scale.

The rumbling and shaking stopped as the limp blimp lost its momentum and ceased to roll. People began gathering around. An ambulance screeched up, sirens blaring followed shortly by a police car

and then, later, by a dump truck with a temporary red ambulance light on the top.

"She must have tripped

"She must have tripped and rolled to death," someone said. "What a way to go!" moaned another rather hefty young lady.

"Do you think it was an accident?" asked an eager reporter.

"I don't really know," answered Police Chief O'Hara, "Sure looks like it to me."

"No chance of homicide, then?"

"No, No chance at all! Now beat it, fella, before I tear up your press card!"

"Oink, oink!" sneered the blue-eyed reporter.

As the sun dropped behind the trees and buildings of the campus, a solitary figure perched with a dart-shaped glider high atop the towers. Blue eyes gleaming.... waiting.



Halloween Treats for Treveccans

By: PATTY CHAMBERS

This is the most exciting time of the quarter! It really got off to a good start on Wednesday (October 27), when the K-ettes sponsored "Trick-or-Treat." If you were at dinner that evening you would have seen an assortment of frightening costumes. Three students were chosen from the crowd for having the most original costumes, and they were awarded cash prizes. I hope that you were also a part of the excitement that took place later on that evening. The girls went trick-or-treating in the boys dorms, from 9-10 and the boys went to the girls dorms from 10-11. Everyone really participated by having great decorations and extra-ordinary costumes, which all together helped to make the evening a real success.

Hopefully, everyone got into the Halloween spirit.

On Friday, (October 29) in Shelby Park, the hayride began for all those wishing to further get into the "spirit." After the ride, everyone went to the Warehouse at First Church where a greatly planned halloween Party, sponsored by the Senior Class got under way. There were carnival-type games, good food (sub-sandwiches, apple cider, hot chocolate, etc.). The New Ridgerunners (with the addition of their first female member, Carol Harrison) provided entertainment for the evening. The premier of their latest movie was shown during which much applause and laughter filled the room.

Wheelbarger Initiated into Beta Phi Mu

News Bureau
By: Edna McConnell
Public Information Director

Dr. Johnny J. Wheelbarger, director of learning resources at Trevecca Nazarene College and pastor of the Sata Fe Circuit was initiated into Beta Phi Mu national scholastic honor society for library science in Chicago.

The initiation took place at the annual conference of the American Library Association at the Blackstone hotel.

Membership in Beta Phi Mu is by invitation only and is based on recognition of high quality work undertaken for the professional degree.

Wheelbarger, a native of Virginia, holds the Ed.D. degree from the University of Virginia and has been associated with Trevecca continuously since 1971.

He authored Children's Literature Handbook in 1974 and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Wheelbarger is listed in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Educators of America and in the 1974-75 edition of the Dictionary of International Biography.

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Rock Reverbs

by: ROB MORRIS

By: HOWARD WALL

Boz Scaggs—"Silk Degrees"

This album has turned out golden for a long overdue Scaggs and after listening to it, it is very easy to see why. "Silk Degrees" is an energetic, well-produced LP that runs the length of the musical spectrum from slow lover's songs to the immensely popular disco-rockers with their infectious beat. All of the songs, except "What Do You Want the Girl to Do," are written by Scaggs and keyboard man David Paich, who manages to mold the instruments and Lyrics to Scaggs unique voice perfectly. A super job is also done on backup vocals by Maxine Green, Jim Gilstrap, and Angie Johnson. This turns out to be a very consistent, hi-energy album with no real weak spots to speak of. "Lowdown" and "It's Over," come across as the best cuts, but the others are not far behind, thanks to the talent of the Motown-influenced Scaggs.

Best Cuts:

"Love Me Tomorrow," "We're All Alone," "Lowdown," "It's Over," "What Can I Say," "Georgia," and "Harbor Lights."

Boston-Boston (Epic Records)

Epic Records, through heavy promotion have again made a little known group's first album success. As is indicated in the first hit single from the LP's, "More Than a Feeling", Boston is a heavy rock group in the great tradition. "Rock and Roll Band" is a classic example of rock and roll, an ailing form in recent years. Heavy rock has given way in popularity to other forms of progressive popular music, however, Boston captures the smooth harmony but heavy metal sound of the great English hard rock bands. "Smokie" is a classic heavy metal crunch with harmony vocals. The group presents a more contemporary sound in "Foreplay/Tony Time", the longest cut on the LP, which opens with progressive rock keyboards and develops into classic rock.

Excellent well arranged harmony vocals are on each song with strong prominent bass and percussion which helps to maintain the steady rock beat. The guitar is good, smooth but classic crunch which is more prominent than the keyboards which develop a background and only are significant on two songs.

The recording is good and is engineered in part by Tom Scholz who in addition to being a composer, arranger, guitarist, keyboard and special effect man is an MIT graduate and a sound tech.

For lovers of traditional heavy rock, this record is a classic and would be a tremendous purchase.

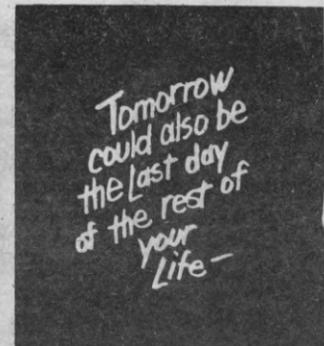
Montrose

by Dan Beam

"Jump on it" is a very fine rock album. Earlier Montrose albums were rough and raw. This effort by the four member British rockers shows some smoothing out of the raw edges. This album has white hot riffs by Ronnie Montrose and the Robert Plant-like voice album for hard rock fans.

Best Cuts:

"Let's go," "Merry-Go-Round," and the title cut "Jump On It."



Billboard Top Ten LP's and Tapes for wk/ending Oct 16, 1976

1. "Songs in the Key of Life" - Steve Wonder
2. "Silk Degrees"-Boz Scaggs
3. "Frampton Comes Alive" - Peter Frampton
4. "Fly Like an Eagle" - Steve Miller Band
5. "Hasten Down the Wind" - Linda Ronstadt
6. Fleetwood Mac
7. Wild Cherry
9. "Spitfire" - Jefferson Starship
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9. "Spirit" -John Denver
10. Chicago X

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Billboard Top Ten Singles

(week ending October 23, 1976)

1. "If You Leave Me Now"-Chicago
2. "Disco Duck (Pt.1)"-Rick Dees and His Cast of Idiots
3. "A Fifth of Beethoven"-Walter Murphy and the Big Apple Band
4. "Lowdown"-Boz Scaggs
5. "Still the One"-Orleans
6. "Play that Funky Music"-Wild Cherry
7. "Shake Your Booty"-K.C. and the Sunshine Band
8. "She's Gone"-Daryl Hall and John Oates
9. "Love So Right"-Bee Gees
10. "Rock'n Me"-Steve Miller Band

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Blond, Blue Eyed Soph Named Mr. TNC

By: FONDA FERGUSON

That's it! The opportunity knocking at your door has walked away-for both the guys and the gals at TNC. Twirp week has ended, and for some, with a sigh of relief.

Both twirpers and twirpees seem to be glad that the last week has ended. The girls say that their pocketbooks are deflated (along with their egos), and the guys appear glad to be the sex with the power to ask for dates again.

What are the deep inner feelings of the guys about twirp week? One said that he was happy to be relieved of the responsibility of planning for a date. Another said that he felt the girls were more relaxed, free and aggressive during the date, due to the fact that they had to be the one to ask for the date. One active fellow admitted that he was tired of going out every other night, eating at Ireland's three different times, being taken to Denny's every other night and trying to remember the girl's name that he was with that evening.

On Saturday evening of last week, Mr. TNC was chosen

from a field of seven handsome contestants. The following is an interview with the champion, Mr. Tim Taylor.

How do you feel about being Mr. TNC?

Doing it was lots of fun.

What are your expectations of the title?

1) A full scholarship, 2) a new car or use of Dr. Moore's New Yorker, 3) mail in my box every day, 4) 107 free dinners at Smuggler's Inn.

How will you beat off the girls flocking around you?

Security has already taken care of that. I now have two personal bodyguards.

Did you feel that your talent fit your personality? (Tim twirled a baton in a ballerina tu-tu)

Yes, it was my strong point

Will your life style change now that you're Mr. TNC?

No, it'll be the same 8:00 classes every morning, the same cafeteria food, the same chapel oken, even the same box number (#874 fires).

Do you feel you are Trevecca's male sex symbol?

DEFINITELY (not)

TNC Runners Gain Win

By: ROB MORRIS

As the '76 cross country season heads into the home stretch, the Trojan harriers are really beginning to show the fruit of their labors. The Trevecca runners picked up their first dual meet win against Freed-Hardeman College on October 2nd by the narrow margin of 38-40. Top places for TNC in that meet were meet winner Randy James (24 minutes, 21 seconds) and Bob Jared (25:17) in 3rd place. Also performing well were Gerald Norrington (26:27), Dale Walker (27:18), and Fred Stewart (27:40).

Then, on Saturday, October 23rd, at the Percy Warner Steeplechase, the Trojans chalked up another big win and pushed a major college team to the limit before losing. The dual meet win was over arch-rival Belmont by a score of 22-36. The rebels

were simply no match for Trevecca's depth on the 5-mile course. Leading the way for TNC was Bob Jared (27:14), and Jared was followed closely by Randy James (27:24) Gerald Norrington (29:15), Steve Blakeman (30:15), and Fred Stewart (31:55). Jared's 27:14 was his best time of this season.

Also participating in the Trevecca-Belmont meet was Vanderbilt University. In the David Lipscomb Invitational earlier this year, Vandy was well ahead of Trevecca in the 13 team meet, but when the race started at Percy Warner this time, the Commodores had their hands full. The scrappy Trojans held in there and forced Vandy to their best as the V.U. harriers eked out a 25-30 victory. Such an improvement in Trevecca's team does not go unnoticed, however, and the Trojan runners are to be congratulated for their superb effort this year.



1976-77 Varsity Cheerleaders

Front (L to R); Judy Benson, Wanda Willis, Lynda Brinkman, and Sherry Manners; Second Row (L to R) Jetta Gossman, and Cindy Conine; Top (L to R); Judy Johnston, and Elaine Watters.

Rain Postpones TIA Football Contests

The Intramural football games between BETA and ALPHA and DELTA against GAMMA have been rescheduled due to haphazard weather and a rain flooded field. When considering the probability of ankle and leg injuries and sickness brought about by the wetness and cold, Billy Strickland, head of TIA activities, with the advice of the game's officials and medical assistant have postponed the games until the weekend of Nov 12-13.

On Friday, November 12, at 3:00pm, BETA will face co-leader ALPHA. Then at 1:00pm on Saturday, Nov 13, DELTA will face GAMMA.

TIA Football Schedule

Nov	05	F	3:00pm ALPHA vs DELTA
	06	S	1:00pm GAMMA vs BETA
	12	F	3:00pm BETA vs ALPHA
	13	S	1:00pm DELTA vs GAMMA
	18	Th	3:15pm TNC Cmp vs Lpscmb Chmp

TIA Football Standings

	W	L	T	PS	PA
GAMMA	2	0	2	54	18
ALPHA	2	0	2	35	12
BETA	1	3	0	12	38
DELTA	1	3	0	18	51

Women's Volleyball Team Headed for Winning Season

By: STEVE BORTNER

The girls' intercollegiate volleyball team has done very well the past two weeks and has won five of its last nine contests and has boosted its record to 8-6. With three weeks left in the season, the girls look to improve over last year's team record.

On Saturday, October 9, Trevecca's Trojanettes fell to Bryan College, losing 15-8 and 15-3, and to Sewanee, 15-13 and 17-15.

On Thursday, October 14, Trevecca beat Lambuth 2-15, 11-15, 13, but then lost to Union, 15-7 and 15-2.

On Tuesday, October 19, Trevecca swept two contests from Freed-Hardeman and Sewanee. In the first contest, the Trojanettes defeated Freed-Hardeman 7-15, 15-9, and 15-6, as Debbie Francis scored 12 points with 17 perfect serves and Fitzwater scored 10 points on 13 good serves. Lee set the ball well with 17 of 19 sets good and Walsh and Brewer 9-11 and 8-10, respectively, on their spike attempts. In the second contest, Trevecca jumped all over Sewanee 15-0 and 15-2, avenging close losses to them earlier this month. Ake went 14 for 14 for 11 points and Lee went 8 for 9 for 7 points on their serves.

The evening of Thursday, October 21, saw the Trojanettes barely lose to Austin Peay State University. The contest went three games, 15-10, 12-15, and 15-13.

Trevecca got back on the winning track by defeating Maryville (15-7 and 15-1) and

Tusculum (13-15, 15-2, and 15-10). In the first contest, Fitzwater and Ernest led with 11 and 10 points, both making 92% of their serves.

The girls' volleyball team was to play against Freed-Hardeman, UT Martin on Tuesday, October 26, and will travel to Little Rock, Arkansas to play Bethany this Saturday. The Trojanettes

will be playing in a single elimination tournament at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville on November 5, against APSU, Freed-Hardeman and Christian Brothers College. The next weekend the Trevecca team will be in the TCWSF State Tournament at Murfreesboro on MTSU's campus.



NCAA AP Top Twenty

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| 1. Michigan (8-0-0) | beat Minnesota 45-0 |
| 2. Pittsburgh (8-0-0) | beat Syracuse 23-13 |
| 3. UCLA (7-0-1) | beat Washington 30-21 |
| 4. Southern Cal. (6-1-0) | beat California 20-6 |
| 5. Maryland (8-0-0) | beat Kentucky 24-14 |
| 6. Texas Tech (6-0-0) | beat Texas 31-28 |
| 7. Georgia (7-1-0) | beat Cincinnati 31-17 |
| 8. Ohio State (6-1-1) | beat Indiana 47-7 |
| 9. Nebraska (6-1-1) | beat Kansas 31-3 |
| 10. Missouri (5-3-0) | lost Okla State 20-19 |
| 11. Notre Dame (6-1-0) | beat Navy 27-21 |
| 12. Florida (6-1-0) | beat Auburn 24-19 |
| 13. Oklahoma (5-2-1) | lost Colorado 42-31 |
| 14. Arkansas (5-1-0) | beat 41-16 |
| 15. Texas (3-2-1) | lost Texas Tech 31-28 |
| 16. Oklahoma State (6-2-0) | beat Missouri 20-19 |
| 17. Alabama (6-2-0) | beat Mississippi St. 34-17 |
| 18. Mississippi St (5-3-0) | lost Alabama 34-17 |
| 19. Colorado (6-2-0) | beat Penn State 42-31 |
| 20. Cincinnati (5-2-0) | lost Georgia 31-17 |



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Outlook Good For Trojan Basketball

By: ROBERT MORRIS

With the first varsity basketball game less than two weeks away, the Trojan entry in the VSAC is beginning to take shape. Coached by Elmore Vail (Head Coach) and Rick Arnott, this year's edition of the Trevecca roundballers includes eight returning lettermen and four stellar newcomers. However, there is still the noticeable absence of a true big man. Coach Vail feels

that, "The additional year together with the eight returning lettermen should help, but we still could have problems with the good tall teams because of our lack of height."

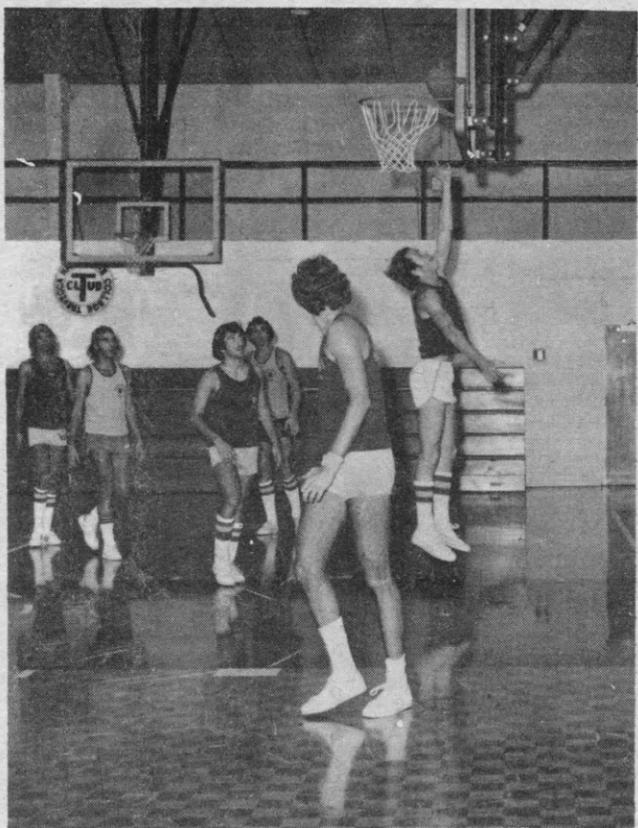
The newcomers to the Trevecca basketball scene are: Todd Strong, a tough nose-to-nose freshman defensive player; Dewayne Smith, and added helping hand in the rebound department, also a freshman; David Graesar, a freshman transfer from

Auburn who, although ineligible until January, has shown that he will be a valuable addition; Jeff Stevenson, a hot-shooting freshman guard from Antioch High School here in Nashville; and this year's surprise player, Jim Laymen, a junior who has shown a large amount of heart and hustle.

The returning lettermen from last year are: Seniors Dan Beam, Rick Furr, Gary Harris, and Richard Harrison; Juniors David Hill, Blanchard Howard, and Tim Runyan; and the lone sophomore, Scott Jamison. All of these lettermen are working extremely hard to make this season a good one.

Rick Arnott has been assisting Coach Vail with the coaching chores this year and Coach Arnott's primary concern has been with the important phase of the game in which he excelled as a player. Arnott commented, "Good defense is the key to success. So far the team has been working hard in this area, but there's still a lot of room for improvement." Coach Arnott's expertise with defense should give the Trojans an added boost this year.

The outlook for the '76-77 Trevecca basketball team is good. This year's participation in the VSAC against top-notch teams like LeMoyné-Owen, Lambuth, Bethel, and Belmont and non-conference foes such as Mid-America Nazarene and David Lipscomb College should provide tremendously competitive games. As always, fan support is a big factor in a team's success and such support is not usually lacking at TNC.



Basketball Team Prepares for Season

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1976-77 Basketball Schedule

Nov	12	F	Covenant College	Trevecca	7:30
	13	S	Atlanta Christian	Trevecca	7:30
	16	T	David Lipscomb	Trevecca	7:30
	19	F	Mt. Vernon Tournament	Mt. Vernon	
	20	S	MVNC, TNC, Bluffton, Geneve		
Dec	2	U	Johnson Bible College	Knoxville	8:30EDT
	3	F	Covenant College	L'kout Mt.	7:30EDT
	4	S	Atlanta Christian	Atlanta	7:30EDT
Jan	7	F	University of South	Trevecca	7:30
	8	S	Johnson Bible College	Trevecca	2:30
	10	M	Lambuth College	Jackson	7:30
	13	U	Christian Brothers	Trevecca	7:30
	15	S	Bethel College	McKenzie	7:30
	18	T	Bryan College	Dayton	7:30EDT
	21	F	Mid-Am'ca Nazarene (HC)	Trevecca	7:30
	22	S	Mid-Am'ca Nazarene	Trevecca	2:30
	22	S	Christian Brothers	Memphis	7:30
	28	F	S'western at Memphis	Trevecca	7:30
	29	S	Belmont College	Trevecca	7:30
	31	M	David Lipscomb	Lipscomb	7:30
Feb	3	U	Lambuth College	Trevecca	7:30
	5	S	LeMoyné-Owen	Trevecca	7:30
	11	F	LeMoyné-Owen	Memphis	7:30
	12	S	S'western at Memphis	Memphis	7:30
	14	M	Belmont College	Belmont	7:30
	17	U	Bethel College	Trevecca	7:30
	18	F	Bryan College	Trevecca	7:30

21-24 VSAC Tournament.

RETRACTION

In the October 11, 1976 issue of TREV-ECHOES it was reported GAMMA over DELTA 22-0. The actual score was 22-6.

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TIA Football Highlights Saturday Afternoons

By: STEVE BORTNER

October 23rd Games

Two big pass plays accounted only scores of the game as Alpha and Gamma remained deadlocked in a first place tie after a 6-6 compromise. In their earlier meeting this fall the two teams tied 0-0. Both teams are now 2-0-2 with two games remaining. If they both should win their next two games there will be a playoff game for the championship on Friday, November 12, at 3:00PM. The champions will pick up nine extra all-star players and play the David Lipscomb college football champs Thursday afternoon, November 18, at 3:15 PM here at Trevecca.

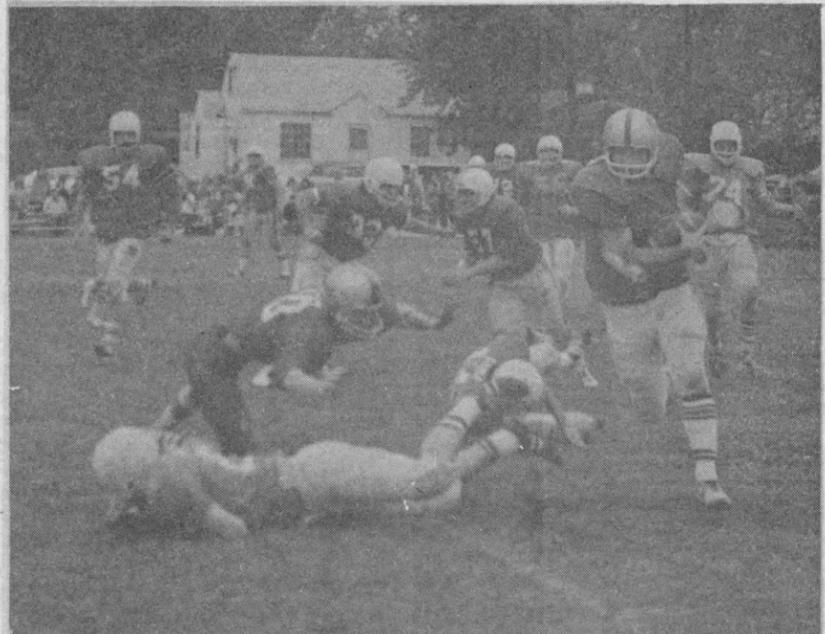
In the first game, Alpha scored on their initial play from scrimmage with a dynamic 75-yard TD pass from Earl Wynn to Leroy Stewart. The play caught the Gamma defensive backfield completely off-guard. The extra point kick was blocked and Alpha led 6-0, but on Gamma's third possession, the offense drove 65 yards downfield for a touchdown accomplished by a 40-yard pass from Jim Bozeman to Mike Cole. The two-point conversion was stunted and the score remained 6-6 for the remainder of the contest. Carter Moore had 95 yards and Bill Spencer had 59 yards rushing, and Mike Cole with 58 yards receiving, to lead the Gamma offense, while Dickey Brown had a 7-yard pass

interception return for their defense. Alpha was led by defense. Alpha was led by Billy Strickland, Bobby Williams and Stewart in offense, and Charlie Tyler and Rick Fridley on defense.

In the second game of the day, a two-point conversion pass to Rick Soloky in the end zone made the difference as Delta, won their first ball game of the year defeating Beta 8-6, bringing them up with the Beta's to a 1-3-0 record. On Delta's second possession of the first half, Terry Bowden drove three yards for the score. Delta obtained possession after Beta fumbled for the third time. The conversion made the score 8-0.

Later in the game, Beta was driving 32 yards for a score when they couldn't reach the first down mark on fourth down and two. But on Delta's first play after repossession, they fumbled and Dave Gamble recovered the ball in the endzone for six points. Beta missed the two-point effort to tie the score and Beta remained behind Delta 8-6.

Delta was led offensively by Bowden on the ground and Dean Murray in the air, and defensively by Jamaes Hodge and Charlie Thompson quarterback Herb Gassie and pass receiver Bruce Oldham and defensively by Tab Taylor and Mark Outman.



As BILL SPENCER sweeps around left end, CARTER MOORE blocks BETA's BRUCE OLDHAM.

October 16th Games

Billy Strickland, Jay Toomey, and Billy Watkins scored touchdowns and Kris Kilgore kicked the first field goal in four years as Alpha defeated Delta 23-6.

Alpha was led by Strickland's 50 yard on 10 tries and Toomey's 70 yards in two pass receptions. Foyalpego rushed for 57 yards on 6 carries for Delta before he was injured and taken off the field. Dean Murray had 36 yards in two receptions for Delta.

Bobby Williams' four tackles and one assist and Tyler three tackles and two assists led Alpha Defenders, while Delta defensive action was led by James Hodge's and Dave Waynick's five tackles and six assists.

Alpha had 98 yards on the ground and 99 in the air, while Delta had 88 and 59, respectively.

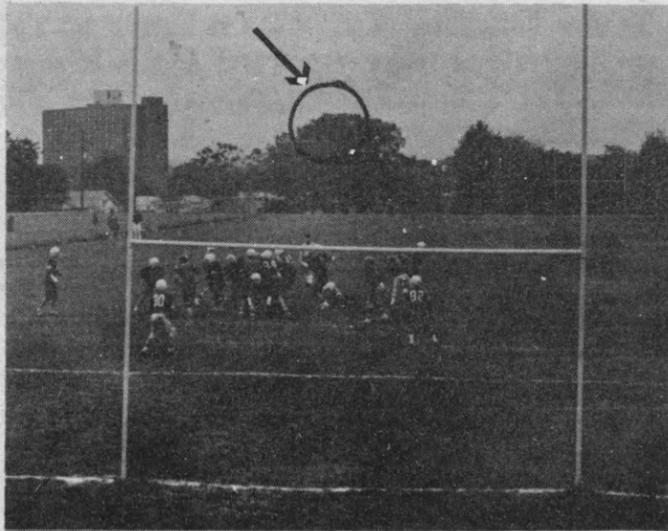
In the earlier game of the day, Jim Bozeman threw two long touchdown passes and scored one himself as Gamma ran over Beta 26-6.

The first score came on an 18-yard pass to Dickey Brown on Gamma's first series, and the Carter Moore ran two yards for a score after Gamma defenders blocked and recovered Beta's Bledsoe's punt. Before the end of the first half Bill Spencer surged for 19 yards and another Gamma score, making it 20-0 after the two-point conversion pass to Spencer in the end zone.

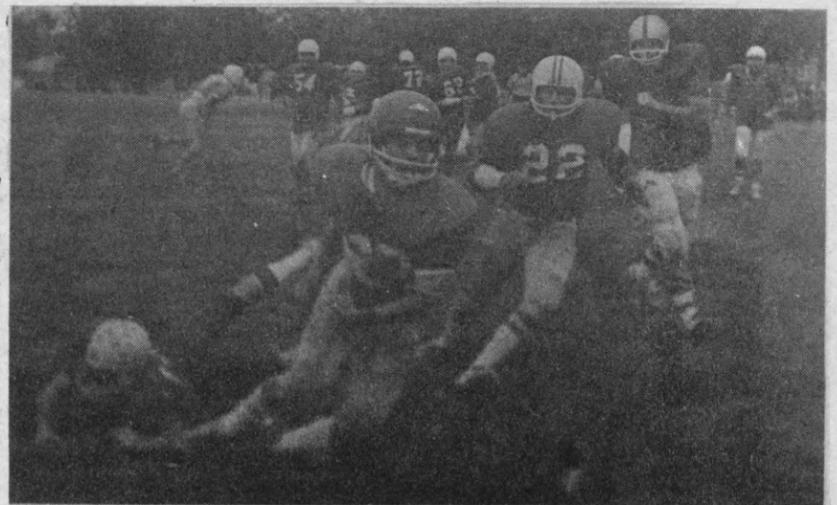
Late in the third quarter Beta drove nearly 95 yards after recovering a Gamma fumble and scored on a one-yard run by Herb Gassie.

Before the end of the game, Gamma scored again on Bozeman's one-yard plunge after leading the team 53 yards downfield.

Gamma was led offensively by Spencer's 119 yards on 12 carries and Carter Moore's 85 yards on 16 tackles and one assist. Outman worked hard for Beta with six tackles and five assists, while Kidwell had five tackles and two assists before an injury.



LEFT: ALPHA's Kris Kilgore kicks field goal against BETA. RIGHT: GAMMA's Dickey Brown gains rushing yards against BETA



October 9th Games

In the first game Gamma defenders blocked two punts and recovered them for scores as Gamma beat Delta 22-6. Gamma's ground total was 69 yards as Bill Spencer ran 15 times for 43 yards and Carter Moore rushed for 35 yards on 15 tries.

Delta was led by Jeff Fox's 36 yard on seven attempts. Rick Soloky caught two passes, one for 3 yards and the other late in the game for 37 yards, for a total of 40 yards.

Gamma defense was led by Stan McPherson, with six tackles and one assist, and Dickey Brown with six tackles. Delta was led by Jeff Fox's six tackles and two assists and Jim Coulston's six tackles and one assist.

In the second game for the day, Billy Strickland intercepted a Beta quarterback Herb Gassie pass and returned it 19 yards for the only score of the game very late in the fourth quarter as Alpha defeated Beta 6-0.

Charlie Tyler and Billy Strickland led Alpha rushing with 32 and 22 yards, respectively. Beta was led by Gassie's 21 yards and Oldham's 15 yards. Tyler played good defensive for Alpha with six tackles and two assists, with Danny Gordon close behind with five tackles and three assists. Beta defenders Jeff Baughman (6 and 3) and Tab Taylor (4 and 5) did a good job of holding Alpha to only 29 yards on the ground and 12 yards in the air.

Society of the Year?

Alpha society is leading so far this year with a significant margin over the others. Alpha leads with 140 points which they have obtained partially by great participation in football (54 points), men's volleyball (31), handball and tennis (22). Beta is second with 129 points (54 in football and 38 in women's volleyball), Delta is third with 124 points with their girls participating the best in women's flag football), and Gamma is close behind with 121 points.