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Happy Birthday Trevecca!

by Bruce Oldham
Feature Editor

The word "celebration" has become almost synonymous with Trevecca, during the past two months, which is obviously due to the 75th anniversary of our college. Special events have been frequent. There is one event, though, without which a birthday celebration would not be a birthday celebration. You guessed it — a party. Can you imagine a birthday without a party, cake, special food, etc.? Neither could Trevecca; for this reason over 400 students, faculty, administrators, staff, friends, and guests gathered in Trojan Fieldhouse in honor of our 75th birthday. The TNC birthday party on November 7 was one to be remembered.

Certainly the party was well organized and beautifully done. Decorations were in purple and white with backdrops of purple for the headtable and the stage for the performance of the Encounters. Pioneer Food Service catered the affair, and did a splendid job in serving, food selection, and preparation. Stuco served as hosts and hostesses, supplied the birthday cake (a beautiful replica of McClurkan Hall), and sang the birthday song.

There were several special guests in attendance at the banquet. Many of the local Nashville constituency were there,

along with several alumni and friends from around the educational zone. The Poet Laureate of Tennessee and enthusiastic supporter of TNC, Pek Gunn, rendered several poems and presented the most special guest, our president Dr. Mark Moore, with his second Tennessee colonelship.

The special speaker, Senator Bill Brock of Tennessee, delivered a timely message after the preliminaries of the evening were completed. He spoke on the moral and ethical decay which has gripped our world. Many cannot see a solution, yet Trevecca has the atmosphere which boasts of an obvious solution — hard work, dedication, and Christ. It was a challenging and inspirational address and capped the event very fittingly.

A large percentage of a crowd flowed over the McClurkan Auditorium following the party for the recital given by Jonathan Welch. Others went on to other personal plans, but as all left the banquet, the feelings were evident — there is a sense of sanctified pride in Trevecca Nazarene College. A pride that carries responsibility with it, with a responsibility that is gladly and willingly carried.

Happy Birthday, Trevecca. And many more.



Students, staff, faculty, and friends gather in the gym for 75th birthday celebration.

Spotlight

Mayor Richard Fulton

by Linda Cramer

One of the most fascinating things about journalism — even college journalism — is the many opportunities it provides for meeting well-known people. I've had the privilege of meeting Euell Gibbons, actor Hal Holbrook, and most recently (Tues., Oct. 21, to be exact) Nashville's own Mayor Richard Fulton.

I was a bit apprehensive about the assignment from the moment I called the Congressional office — by mistake — to make an appointment for the interview. And things weren't looking any brighter in the parking lot outside the courthouse; I couldn't get the door of Ted Reshel's little MG open. What if I were imprisoned for life? However, after using both hands and all the muscle I had, the door swung open and I bailed out, none too gracefully.

Ted and I went in a side entrance; made a few wrong turns, took the elevator up one floor, and stepped out into a long hallway. At its end were a set of large, imposing brass-trimmed oak doors. Above them on a glass window was lettered "Mayor's Office." We were there.

We walked into the waiting room, and several men were seated in the plush chairs. We sat down gingerly on the couch and waited. The relief secretary wasn't shy by any means; she struck up a conversation with me; relating how her daughter was going to business school, how actively oriented the Mayor was, etc., etc.

Finally, it was our turn. Miss Relief Secretary announced the presence of "Miss Cramer and a

substitute," (Ted in place of Sherry). I charged through the door she opened and followed one of the Mayor's secretaries. "The substitute" brought up the rear.

All the while I was thanking my lucky stars I'd dressed patriotically (red, white and blue) and that I'd brought my old spec's so I could see what was happening (my wire rims had broken several days before).

We were ushered into a large, light office filled with padded chairs; a couch; a round velvet-clothed table; and a huge desk. On the table were a gavel and a glass apothecary jar of plastic-wrapped red hots. The walls were plastered with prints of The Hermitage, the Capital, pleasant dishes, and political documents.

Mayor Fulton walked forward quietly and shook my hand. I liked him at once. His bright, turquoise-blue eyes were direct and friendly; and his hair was mostly gray with touches of darkness at the temples. He is distinguished, yet a family man; the kind of person the people of Tennessee have put their faith in as a Congressman for over 13 years; and now as Mayor. Fulton received the largest amount of votes ever received in the run for mayor — 70 +. However, he has also received large percentages in other races as well.

After a few questions, I mostly listened to "Dick" talk with Ted about political and economic affairs of the state and country — as well as reflect on his interesting background and early affiliation with Trevecca.

Fulton started out in the business world as a paper boy many years

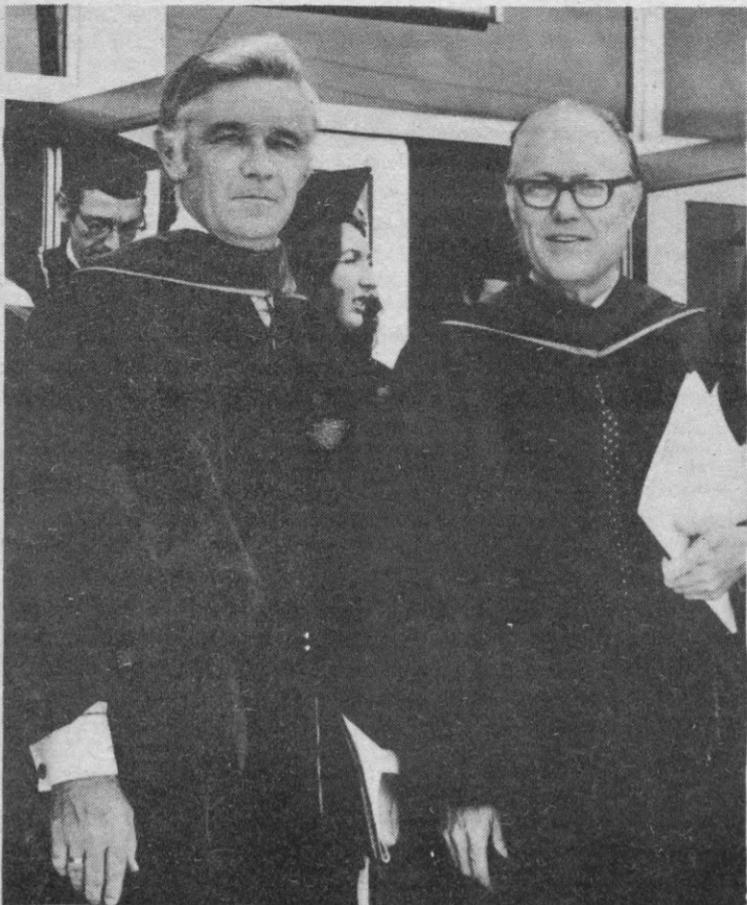
ago on Russell Street. Included in his paper route was the home of former pastor Rev. Wise of First Church. One of the first girls he ever dated was also from First Church. Until recent years, he and his family have lived in the vicinity of Eastland and Russell. (The Greathouse lived across the street). He and his family are presently members of Tulip Street United Methodist Church directly across the road from First.

From 1944-46 Fulton served in the Navy, married, and received a football scholarship to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. After two years, he dropped out and went into business with his brother, who had been a pilot in the Air Force. Their chain of drug and variety stores soon expanded into a one-hour dry cleaners, gas stations, etc.

This put the brothers non a higher social and financial plane than before, therefore also putting both of them in the public eye. So, after his brother's death, Dick was encouraged to run for the Senate. He was 27. He ran, served two days, and was unseated because he did not qualify according to the previous rulings about age factor. Later, after running unsuccessfully several times, he entered Congress at 35 and has remained there ever since.

He has received much publicity in recent years for various reasons. One was 13 years ago when he hired Mrs. Leon Cox for his secretary in Washington. Fulton was the first to hire a black secretary in the South. Her husband works with the NAACP in Atlanta.

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Mayor Richard Fulton pictured with Dr. Moore at Commencement 1973, after receiving his Honorary Degree from Trevecca.



Spirit of WHAT?! Oh, well... play that stick, Larry.

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fine arts news

Dawn Ray



The Lyceum presentation of Jonathan Welch was well attended following the Anniversary Dinner on November 7. Mr. Welch sang with ease and expertise as he performed selections from the MESSIAH by Handel, and compositions by Schumann, Debussy and Donizetti. Mr. Welch was accompanied by Ms. McClain.

After a long intermission, Mr. Welch returned with full beard and overalls as Reptevyeh from Harwick and Boch's "Fiddler on the Roof". The first selection, "If I Were A Rich Man", was the most familiar. After it, Welch was joined by Ms. Diane Mauch who portrayed Reptevyeh's wife Golda. They sang the duet "Do You Love Me?", then were joined by Kathy Parker, Martha Gomer, Margie Davidson, Anneliese Mauch and Bronwen Mauch as the daughters of Reptevyeh and Golda. The last number from "Fiddler" was "Sabbath Prayer." The entire "Fiddler on the Roof" portion was a nice topping on a good evening.

Mr. Welch was here to direct the Opera Workshop for the Fine Arts Department. Previously he attended Ovilet Nazarene College and majored in Voice. He toured Europe in 1969 with the American Youth Band and Chorus, and soloed in a command performance for Princess Grace of Monaco. He is presently a commissioned song evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene and sings with his wife Ilona for revivals and sacred concerts. Before entering the field of evangelism, Mr. Welch sang for two years with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, where he did over eighty performances of fourteen different operas. He worked with such opera greats as Joan Sutherland, Luciano Pavorotti, and Piero Capucilli. He has appeared in concert with many Chicago area orchestras and sang for the Fourth International Verdi Congress held in Chicago last fall. He will be singing the tenor solo in two performances of Handel's MESSIAH with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Orchestra Hall on December 16th and 17th.

We are indeed richer for the week the Welches spent with us.

The Fall Festival of the Arts is scheduled for November 21-22. Two concerts are scheduled for the weekend of the aesthete: November 21 the Fine Arts Faculty (Chung, Garlett, Launius, Mauch, Mund, and McClain) will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium; November 22 the Concert Choir, Chapel Choir and Band will be in concert in McClurkan. Both concerts are at 8:00. The concerts will be of patriotic theme tracing our country's development from Chris Columbus to the present. An art exhibit is scheduled for both concerts in the lobby of each building.

I left the "Magical, Mystical World of Dr. Faustus" completely drained. My emotions had run the gumut from hilarity to deep depression. I was high, yet I was low.

The cast of "Faustus" was headed by Robert A. Johnston, drama professor here at Trevecca. I would have liked to have gone back stage after "Faustus" just to watch Bob wind down. He put his entire being into the production and it was evident that he had extensive theatrical training. In short, he knew his stuff! He portrayed Faustus as a man obsessed with the desire for power-so obsessed that he ran around screaming and ranting like an insane man or a man on the verge of insanity, to obtain this power.

The devil-type, mephistophilis, was portrayed by Fred McCord. McCord flashed in and out of the scenes with numerous costume changes. Since he is naturally devilish in appearance, the part was perfect for him. He also choreographed the production.

"The Magical Mystical World of Dr. Faustus" is a story of man who, through pride, chooses powers that disintegrate his personality and soul.

Others in the cast that are familiar to us are Joey Condon, Dennis Garrett and Karen Johnston.

The faculty portion of the fall festival of the arts has been postponed until winter quarter. The concert with Chapel choir, concert choir and band is still scheduled for November 22nd, McClurkan auditorium at 8:00.

COMING NEXT QUARTER

HOME COMING CONCERT — January 24, 8:00 p.m., McClurkan.

DUO PIANO RECITAL — Pat Ensor and Ed Kooner, January 16, 1976.

NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR — Lyceum Presentation, February 26, at the War Memorial Auditorium.



The 1975-76 Trojan Cheerleading Squad: l-r Judy Johnston, Amy Knies (standing), Cindy Conine, mascot Leigh Ann Smith, Vanessa Van Der Veer, Susie Bledsoe, and Karen Carrier.

by CINDY CONINE

The 1975-76 Trojan Cheerleaders are freshmen: Susie Bledsoe, Karen Carrier, Judy Johnston, and Amy Knies; Sophomore, Vanessa Van DerVeer (co-captain), and Junior, Cindy Conine (captain). Freshman Sherry Manners is first alternate. Sponsor for the squad is Carolyn Smith. Leigh Ann Smith has been chosen for the mascot.

The cheerleaders were voted on by the student body. The squad itself voted on captain, co-captain, and mascot.

The squad has put in many hours of preparation and practice for the upcoming basketball season. The cheerleaders made their debut on October 30 at the Intersquad Purple and White Game.

On November 14 and 15, the cheerleaders travelled to Kanawha to render the Trojan netters their support in the Olivet

Tournament.

The team and squad arrived back on Trojan ground just in time for the explosion of Spirit Week, which is Monday, November 17 - Friday, November 21. The events for Spirit Week are as follows:

Monday - Pet Rally in Gym - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday - Purple and White Day, Basketball team in chapel, Belmont vs. TNC, 7:30 p.m. Home

Wednesday - Cascade Spirit Cake Sale, 12:00 noon

Thursday - Overall and Hat Day. Atlanta Christian vs. TNC, 7:30 p.m. Home

Friday - Dinner for Team

Original poster and cheer contests between classes will be held during the week and winners will be announced in chapel on Friday, November 21. Spirit buttons will be sold by the cheerleaders throughout the week.

mayor...

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Fulton has also participated in many worthwhile fund-raising projects. At Trevecca, he helped raise finances for Towers I, was a member of the College's "\$,000 Club" and has directed other funds TNC's way. He and "Mark" (Moore) hit it off real well from the first." Because of their ties; he received an honorary degree from Trevecca in 1973.

But, he does not mind public exposure - he believes in it. "I'm a better person because of it, and I learn my job better - whether it be Exposure to intellectuals from The Banner, Vanderbilt, Trevecca, or whatever!"

With his free time (what little there is), the Mayor likes to work in his yard, (he has 74 plants in his home) with flowers and his vegetable garden (corn, tomatoes, the works). He and his wife have a standing date with "Tennis Unlimited" in Goodlettsville each Saturday morning at 9 a.m. to hit a few matches.

Yet, the all-important question was: why did he choose to leave Congress to become Mayor? Simply because "being mayor is a challenging job. I get to tend to more little things and to meet all kinds of people. And, I enjoy that... I enjoy life."

Yes, Mayor Fulton is people-oriented. He cares what happens to you. He said, "Someone needs to do these small things or else the public will lose more faith in our country's government than it already has. I want to re-establish some of that lost faith, some of that caring. I hope I can do that as Mayor."

I think he has already... don't you?

Women wrap up successful volleyball season

By Jerry Jared

Since the volleyball team began three years ago, it has gone through the hardships of extramurals to what we have today - an intercollegiate team that has a good present record of 7-9.

In the recent SCAC tournament, the Trevecca women came in third place, and our own Kim Wonders was elected to the all-tournament team. Covenant and Bryan finished first and second in the tournament, with Tennessee Temple finishing fourth.

Debbie Lore, Brenda Patterson and Donna Clemons have really worked hard to make this year's team the best ever. The team has not had trouble with injuries, but Coach Debbie Lore has received minor blows which were not sufficient to keep her from yelling from the bench.

At this date the team has yet to compete against Lambrith and Freed-Haredman Colleges and in the TCWSF State Tournament - all of which will be history by the time you read this. Who could be better at talking about the volleyball team than the volleyball team?

Kim Wonders - "I think the team has worked real hard this year. We've pulled together and have received more recognition from the students and more support, which we've appreciated. The fan support has helped us in more ways than you would realize."

Carolyn Walsh - "We've come along way, but still have a way to go. The most outstanding quality of the team is the unity. There were rough spots at first, but everyone

pulled together and smoothed them out - that's a team!"

Janice Carmack - "We've worked hard, put in a lot of hours of practice. I appreciated the fan support this year."

Beth White - "I feel it is the best team we've had. We have more teamwork and unity. The coach has more experience and that has helped alot."

Sherri Gentry - "We've worked harder to encourage each other to build self-confidence. Our bench is much stronger this year."

Jeryl Friend - "I enjoyed being the cheerleader at conference games because, as a transfer student, I was ineligible. History has been made - so now I can look forward to the future."

Debbie Francis - "Although this was my first year on the volleyball team, I have enjoyed playing and I'm looking forward to next year."

Terry Hailey - "I have learned how to get along with others. I'm glad that I am healthy enough to play and I thank God for that."

Nancy Humphrey - "If you think you'll lose, your lost."

Susan Ake - "The attitude of the players is really great. The fellowship has been good."

Cindy Baumgardner - "I am proud to be on this team. We will be better next year. I've learned alot just working with the team."

Donna Sue Brewer - "I've enjoyed the privilege of being on the team and truly appreciate each one of the girls. We're all different but each one is important."

Congratulations, girls - you've worked hard, played hard, and it's paid off!

CWA

by Sherry Foster

Prison cells ... drug abusers ... nursing homes ... juvenile court ... convicts ...

None of these are very pleasant topics; many of them are facets of our society that most people would rather ignore. But not the Christian Workers Organization at Trevecca.

C.W.A. finds all of these areas to be FANTASTIC opportunities for sharing their faith. Every Sunday afternoon, C.W.A. members hold church services and times of sharing at the Men's Workhouse, Nashville Rescue Mission, Boy's and Girl's Juvenile Court, Belcourt Nursing Home, Spencer Youth Center, and Tennessee Guidance and Reception Center.

According to President Skye Allison, the workers have received a good response in the Men's Workhouse where several of the inmates have come forward to receive Christ as their personal Saviour.

Skye recalls an especially meaningful service at the Juvenile Court center. "There were about eight boys in my group. I started off by asking what they would want for if they could have anything they wished for: riches, money, fame, or freedom. Most of them agreed that they would rather have freedom - they just wanted to 'get out of this place'. Then I shared with them the kind of freedom that Christ can give - the kind that

comes from inside. When I was finished, five of them raised their hands to receive Christ into their lives."

The constitutional purpose of C.W.A. is to "render service to the Nashville community, while enabling students to obtain practical experience in this area." This year's officers, however, hope to make it a service both off and on campus. Already plans have been made for a campus "Leadership Training Class Seminar."

Speakers will be from Campus Crusade for Christ Internation, and the program will include such topics as "How to Walk in the Spirit," "How to Witness in the Spirit," and "How to Know God's Love and Forgiveness".

C.W.A. itself is older than Trevecca, (figure that one out!). There are more than 80 members presently involved in the various ministries. However, the Club is still looking for more members, especially men, so that the program can be expanded to include other ministries such as counseling at Central State Hospital, or an inner-city ministry. "Christianity means action", Skye Allison states emphatically. "Too many people sit back and do nothing for the Lord during their college years. I guess they figure that they are preparing for the ministry now, and in four years they can actually begin working. But it's like that scripture in the

Bible where Jesus told his disciples, 'Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh the harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white and all ready to harvest.'

"We really want to expand our ministries, but we can only do so as the man power permits. Right now we especially have a shortage of guys."

The Lord commanded his disciples to "Go ye unto all the world." Now, if we're not reaching out, unto our own world, (whether through a club such as C.W.A. or by an individual means), we're not really obeying his commandment - are we?

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Christians don't do those things...do they?

by Steve Dillman
Columnist

The revival is over and the campus has returned to normal (that is, the normality that exists on a college campus). Individuals are still being prayed for and inner revival is still taking place. The challenges of Dr. Lawlor's messages will not soon be forgotten. Many people have been changed and lives have been turned in the direction of the Cross.

The decisions made that week are just the beginning of a series of decisions facing Christians who try to walk in all the light that is revealed to them. Our spiritual decisions are always followed by ethical ones. How should I act or behave as a Christian? Indeed, how is a Christian supposed to act?

My concept of Christianity at one time was "Obey the rules and you will be saved, or sanctified, or get to heaven" (which ever applied at the time). The rules were arbitrary "Thou shalt nots..." which succeeded only in a constant check of my spiritual pulse to see if I was being good enough. God became the Creator of Ulcers.

As I matured in my walk with Christ, I discovered that this was an issue with a lot of people even in Jesus' day. The Pharisees had made up over 600 little rules to be kept by the "good" Jews. Then Jesus came preaching one Law - the Law of Love. He came preaching a positive Gospel, not a bag of Don'ts. "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind...and your neighbor as yourself." (Matt. 22:37 - 39) He preached freedom.

So does being a Christian make us free? Yes and No. We are free to become slaves of Jesus Christ. We must learn to evaluate our actions in light of our relationship to Jesus Christ. Paul Tillich said it another way when he stated that Biblical ethics means standing in ultimate decision for or against God. Biblical ethics makes us persons because it places us before this decision. It has little to do with the middle-class ethics of avoiding a few things which are supposed to be wrong and doing a few things which are supposed to be right." (Biblical Religion and the Search for Ultimate Reality)

Maybe you haven't had this problem, and questions of behavior have not plagued you. But they have me, and nothing was and is so unshackling as when I understood that in Christ I am free. St. Augustine said it very well. "Love God and do as you please." I do and I am. YOU can too.

In Our Opinion

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Thursday, November 20, 1975

Who's taking Christ out of Christmas?

by Sherry Foster

Wow, just four more shopping days til exams. Ooops. Three. We don't shop on Sundays. Already the quarter's over, and it seems like it's just begun.

Nights of sitting on the wall... watching TV in the student center... sitting on the wall... attending meetings of the Lonely Hearts Club... sitting on the wall some more... Yes, time flies when you're having a good time.

Last weekend Carol Minshaw and I were shopping at Rivergate Mall — already dressed-up in twinkling lights and tinsel. Store windows displayed scenes of snow-covered trees and tiny skaters on mirrored lakes. A crowd of early Christmas shoppers hustled and bustled from shop to shop.

Carol and I were caught up in all of the excitement about the upcoming holiday vacation and how we would spend it with our families. We shared with each other what Christmas meant to us and what a special time it was to spend with those we love.

Carol mentioned decorating the tree with her family and wrapping gifts for each other; I commented that I sure hoped someone got me a watch. (Are you reading this, Mom? I like gold.)

Then suddenly we were quiet. In the stillness of that moment a thought came crashing into my mind, and a sad smile of realization crept to my lips. In all of our talk about Christmas and what a special time it was — not once had we mentioned Jesus. Sad, isn't it.

We always talk about how "the world has taken Christ out of Christmas," but are we aware that we, as Christians, all too often do the same? Be honest, now. When you think of Christmas vacation, what's the first thing that pops into your mind? Hopefully, it's Christ — but many times it's not.

Sometime — at least once — during this Christmas, amidst all of the noise, relatives, shopping, and Christmas lights, let's all take time out to think of a still night on the desert, a little baby in a manger of hay, and a lot of love. Just think of the greatest gift of all, and, if you're not too busy wrapping a gift, share Him with a friend.

stucco column

que pasa??

by Ted Rishel

Read fast! The quarter's almost gone — no time to waist! Isn't it amazing how those 10 weeks slide by? And they always seem to leave that perpetual glacial deposit of term papers, projects, and undone assignments right there at the end.

Okay, enough admonitions, let's get down to the nitty cream-of-wheaty. I don't like to be negative but I perceive that it is time to tattle. On the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 29th a Stucco meeting was scheduled. It was cancelled because of lack of interest - participation - attendance (pick two). Only 11 out of 18 members showed for a quorum. This is grievous. It was the night of the Halloween festivities in the cafeteria, but that's no excuse. The council has the power to change the meeting time if there are conflicts. Tighten up Stucco.

Here are some other bits of info you may be interested to know: The Danny Lee concert drew 320 people. Stucco lost 100 dollars on it, but that was expected. They figured it was worth it. Something they didn't expect, on the other hand, was the outcome of the Fall Fashion Show. 200 people were expected. The actual attendance was 71 (65 from TNC, 16 from Belmont and Lipscomb). On this one they lost 330 dollars. The paradox is that it was a first class show. Over 50 man-hours were spent setting up and tearing down by Circle K and K-ettes. Maybe there were too many conflicts. Maybe it cost too much. Who knows? Better luck next time.

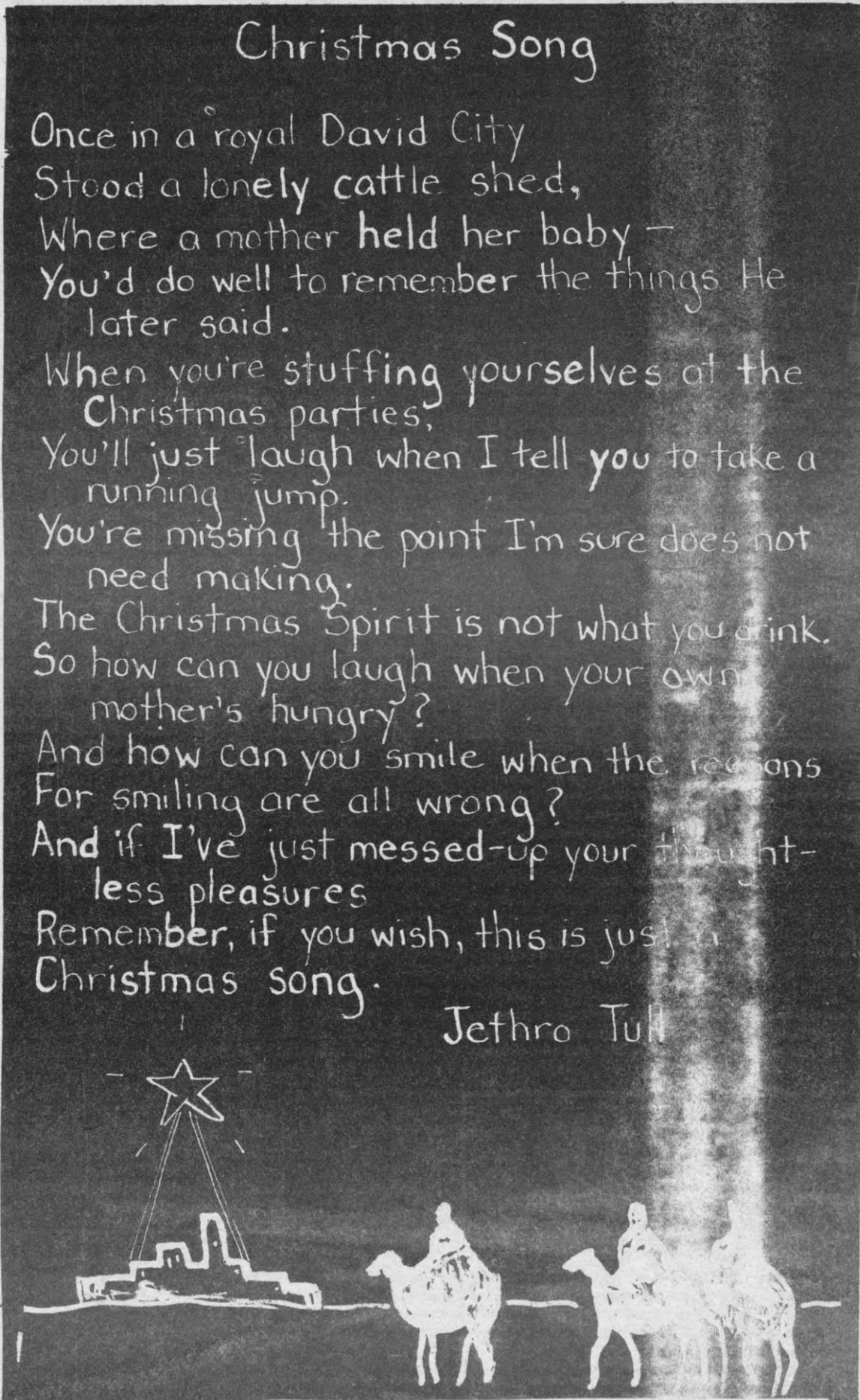
Remember the Action Chapel? Guess what, it got results. For instance, there are now two basketballs available to be checked out in the Gym for use there. (Thanks, Vic). Also, since the dumpster problem came out in Action Chapel a special committee of Garbage Engineers (Pop and Nancy) has been appointed to do an in-depth study of the entire campus garbage situation and to present proposals for needed changes.

These things are already being done. Some of the other issues brought up will require some follow-up on your part before anything can be done.

It seemed that there were people in all departments who thought building hours should be changed. Jerry Hull's mind is wide open on this issue but it seems that no one has yet walked into it. If you would like to see one of the buildings open longer or at a different time and can supply any plausible reason, run by Dean Hull's office and shout it at him. Or if the Ad building intimidates you, make an obscene phone call to a Stucco member. We'd be glad to carry the message.

Girls, you'll be happy to know that a contract has been awarded to Wishee Washee Inc. of Nashville giving them the responsibility of maintaining all campus laundry facilities (including our precious McKay) in good order. It's like Midas and mufflers; this is their only business so they have to do a good job. We should see definite improvement.

The problem of restricting non-Trebecca use of the gym with the



Christmas Song

Once in a royal David City
Stood a lonely cattle shed,
Where a mother held her baby —
You'd do well to remember the things He
later said.
When you're stuffing yourselves at the
Christmas parties,
You'll just laugh when I tell you to take a
running jump.
You're missing the point I'm sure does not
need making.
The Christmas Spirit is not what you drink.
So how can you laugh when your own
mother's hungry?
And how can you smile when the reasons
For smiling are all wrong?
And if I've just messed-up your thought-
less pleasures
Remember, if you wish, this is just a
Christmas song.

Jethro Tull

resulting hassle for regular customers is another wide open issue. Any suggestions from students or alumni will be appreciated.

Someone asked about the hours in the student center on weekends. The official closing time is 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights. Gore's Roving Rangers have been notified. The recreation room at Benson also has new hours. They are: Weekdays 7-11 p.m. except Wednesday night; then it's 9-11 (go to the proper meeting boys), Saturday and Sunday it's open 2-5 and 8-12.

On the parking problem — Those of you who can't find a spot in

Benson lot — have you tried the fourth, fifth or sixth rows? — nuff said. Also, if you have a second car, junk car, camping trailer, or school bus in Benson lot in addition to your regular car, please move it to one of the other lots behind Wise or Tidwell) so we can use Benson lot for cars in use. By the way, if you've gotten a ticket Pop would like you to know this is not a money-making drive. If you'll go talk to him he'll probably forgive the fine. The idea is to change behavior not collect money.

Do ya ever get really disturbed, excited, overwrought, or just thoughtful about some aspect of campus life and would like to tell it

to, shot it or plead it with someone but don't know who? Well, I have good news for ya. There are those who care and will listen. Let me give you a list of good people to tell. In the Ad building the best listeners are Jerry Hull and Harper Cole and you can call either one of 'em by his first name without fear of offense. Another good person to talk to (maybe better than the other two) is Bill Boggs. If you really want to get the Ad building on the ball, sick Bill on 'em. In addition to these, any Stucco member should be interested to hear your comments. Give us something to do.

.007 breaking the law?

by Chuck Green
columnist

"Man is endowed with certain unalienable rights and among these are rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Or so we would like to think anyway.

As a rule, since the times in which those words were written, our nation has become one of the greater individual freedoms. The slaves were freed, women were given the right to vote, and most recently we've had the liberation movements of every minority imaginable. We've made a great deal of progress, but we recognize that there is more progress to be made. Progress won't be made, however, unless we take steps to insure that the laws we pass are enforced.

The biggest lawbreakers of all in this area have been the investigatory agencies of the federal government itself — the Central Intelligence Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Defense Intelligence Agency, and others.

Their unethical, immoral, and illegal activities that have recently surfaced have been the subject of Congressional investigations and probes by the news media. Not the least among their crimes have been illegal wiretappings, snooping into the U.S. Mail, infiltration into suspect college organizations, and attempted assassinations of major foreign — and possibly domestic — political leaders.

The President and Congress have voiced their righteous (and often meaningless) indignation, and some have cared and dared enough to look further into the matter. The most shocking thing of all, though, has been the apathetic and lethargic attitude of the majority of the American people. This apparent lack of concern is the base on which government officials have perpetuated their illegal activities. As long as people don't care, nothing will be done to straighten out these agencies.

We here on Holy Hill are probably the most to blame of all. How many of you TNC students even knew we had a CIA? If so, did you know what they were up to? What is the name of its director? (Got you on that one, didn't I.)

Public outcry can make a difference. (It is considered by Theodore White, a famous political analyst, that the letters of protest Congress received after the "Saturday Night Massacre" were the spark that led to former President Nison's resignation.) Those of us supposedly broadening our horizons at an "institution of higher learning" should be the first to be concerned about government conduct, because we will be around longer than most people to suffer the consequences. And let me assure you that if people — preferably us — don't voice our opinions now, there will be consequences later.



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PUTTING MY FINGER ON LITERATURE

Ron Storer

This poem will be read by the one who counts,
The man I look to as the knowledge-spewing fount.
It's not for the want of a passing grade,
But to let you know the impression you've made.

Truly this poem wasn't meant as a slam,
It's just to relate how discouraged I am.
I've read the stories from front to back,
But my grades show that there's something I lack...

I sat here and read till my brain was numb,
Waiting for a spark of knowledge to come.
I read and I read and I waited and waited,
But my mask of knowledge was still simulated.

I'm sick of pretending I'm leaning a lot.
When the truth of the matter is I'm really not.
I came with one thought: to appreciate,
Now my thoughts turn to : alleviate.

Alas I cry help! Why shunest thou me?
Am I not a student who deserves to see,
With breathless adoration the words off the shelf,
Wherein someone related their inner self?

I'm sure that Wordsworth, Chaucer, and Poe,
Shakespear, Cervantes and others we know,
Were probably good guys and talented too.
Why then, oh why can't I get in the groove?

It's not that I'm dumb, my point average would show,
That in my other courses I'm not so slow.
And I know my professor is an educated man,
But maybe that's the reason I can't understand.

Maybe I should go get a Ph.D.,
Then as learned as my professor I'd surely be.
Then I could grasp what he wants me to see,
And I could go back and get my bachelor's degree.

by Jean White

Funny...how you can feel the Earth with
just one touch.

Funny...how little things can mean so
much.

And knowing there is someone there
who cares...

Funny...how lost I feel when you're not
there.



NEWS BRIEFS

Hunger is a child with shrivelled limbs and a swollen belly. It is the grief of parents, or a person gone blind for lack of vitamin A. A single example of hunger is one too many, but hunger and starvation are a way of life for 460 million persons today. The enormity of the problem is staggering. Millions of people suddenly want to do something about world hunger.

Friday, November 21, has been designated as a day of fasting on Trevecca's campus. Student and Faculty are urged to use meal time for prayer and devotions. For each student that fasts one Friday, Pioneer Foods has agreed to donate 80 cents to help alleviate the problem of world hunger. The money will be channelled through a Nazarene organization, which in turn sends 100 per cent of it to the people — no funds extracted for administrators.

You may have been wondering which class came out all smiles in the Darda Class Picture contest, but there again you could probably care less. Anyway, the Seniors wasted the most film with the highest percentage of turnout — 134 out of 129. Figure that one out.

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Bachman-Turner Overdrive put themselves in low gear

By ERNEST LEOGRANDE
Pop Scene Service

"We know we're big," Blair Thornton said. "We've sold millions of records."

"The Led Zep. The Stones. They're stars," Robbie Bachman said. "But when we make big money, I don't think of it the same way. It's hard to comprehend, because to me I'm a normal guy."

"Such objectivity. It's refreshing. To their fans, Bachman-Turner Overdrive are big, big stuff, and we're not talking about their size, although a lot of people do."

This Canadian quartet, exponents of the big rock sound, have constructed a solid place high on the record sales charts since the first BTO LP was released in 1973. They are brothers Randy and Robbie Bachman, and Fred Turner and Blair Thornton.

mentions "some hard feelings at the first" but he says they're brothers and he won't elaborate.

"Tim's married and has family obligations," he said.

Randy and Fred also are married. Robbie and Blair, unmarried and more footloose, were in New York to talk about the group. Robbie was drinking from a bottle of Gatorade, which he consumes by the gallon.

"I don't drink alcohol," Robbie said. "I can't explain why or why not. Some people shoplift and some don't."

"We don't get Gatorade in Canada," Blair interjected. "He has to import it from the States."

Brother Randy doesn't drink either, because he's a Mormon. Contrary to some stories which have made the group all Mormons, Randy's the only one.

"I used to be into drugs," Blair

someone up and be groovy. It's plastic."

"After you've played in clubs," Blair said, "you know what it's all about. You see how they've got it figured out down to what kind of wallpaper will make people buy an extra drink. When you know that, you don't want to be a part of it."

"In a concert hall, even if there are some people walking around just looking on it as a happening, at least they're there because of you," Blair said. "We play footstompin' raucous music. Not music for clubs like that."

They sat slumped in their chairs, feet mutually propped up on a straightbacked chair between them, and they fell to discussing the evolution of their music.

The third Brave Belt album was released after they became BTO, so it actually was the first BTO album.

"That was the transitional sound,"



Modest Superstars — Bachman-Turner Overdrive, consisting of (l-r): Fred Turner, Blair Thornton, and brothers Randy and Robbie Bachman, have been moving in high gear, but contend they don't think of themselves as "big stars."

Randy plays lead guitar, Blair handles second lead and rhythm, Fred takes care of bass and Robbie the drums. All do vocals except Robbie.

Blair was a late arrival, replacing Tim Bachman, a third brother. It would seem a shame that Thornton doesn't get to share the group name, but he says he doesn't mind.

"It's all right," he said. "I've played with the group now as long as Tim did. I've had my influence on the group and everybody who's listened to the group knows it. The only thing that bothers me is if someone does an interview with BTO and then runs a picture showing Tim and not me."

Randy was a sparkplug of the Guess Who (remember "American Woman"?). When he left, he formed Brave Belt with Robbie, Tim and Fred. Tim's eventual retirement apparently was not completely amicable. Today Robbie

confessed, "but I grew out of it. It used to relax the boredom when we were playing clubs, but I'm into sports and all these things interfere with that. I like hockey. It's a very energetic sport."

While we were talking, a commercial appeared on the television set for a disco album featuring hit songs by name artists and one of these was "Hey You," a heavy seller for BTO from their current album.

They're happy about that, but clubs and discos? You can have them as far as they're concerned. They feel they've done their time playing for dancers.

"I was playing in those clubs to get recognition," Blair said, "but those people who go to discos aren't interested in the players. I know that scene. It's too much."

"It seems like it's a rut for those people," Robbie added. "Just go out and have a drink and pick

Blair declared. "That was a definite switch from a countryish sound to a rock sound."

"To me every album's different," Robbie said.

One thing which can be counted on to annoy them they daid, is to have to listen to jokes about the group's being so big (in pounds). "We're constantly being picked on as BTOverweight and BTOvereating," Blair complained.

"If we were wrestlers, those names might mean something," Robbie said. "But people can't even see what I look like behind the drums anyway."

For the record, these are the statistics I was given. Randy is 6 foot 2 and weighs 200 pounds; Robbie, 6 foot, and 170; Fred, 5 foot 9 and 200, and Blair is 6 foot and 143. That's right, 143. But he has a heavy mustache.

POP SCENE CHART

Elton John takes over first place on both charts this week with "Island Girl" heading the singles and "Rock of the Westies" jumping to the top of the albums list, simultaneously with its release. The top 10 in each category, with its release. The top 10 in each category, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:

SINGLES

1. ISLAND GIRL, Elton John (1)
2. HEAT WAVE-LOVE IS A ROSE, Linda Ronstadt (2)
3. WHO LOVES YOU, Four Seasons (3)
4. THIS WILL BE, Natalie Cole (12)
5. MIRACLES, Jefferson Starship (4)
6. LYIN' EYES, Eagles (5)
7. THE WAY I WANT TO TOUCH YOU, Captain & Tennille (14)
8. CALYPSO-I'M SORRY, John Denver (6)
9. LOW RIDER, War (16)
10. DO IT THE WAY YOU WANNA, Peoples Choice (10)

POP SCENE PICKS: OPERATOR, Manhattan Transfer; OVER MY HEAD, Fleetwood Mac.

ALBUMS

1. ROCK OF THE WESTIES, Elton John (new entry)
2. RED OCTOPUS, Jefferson Starship (1)
3. PRISONER IN DISGUISE, Linda Ronstadt (2)
4. STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS, Paul Simon (10)
5. WINDSONG, John Denver (3)
6. WIND ON THE WATER, Crosby and Nash (9)
7. BORN TO RUN, Bruce Springsteen (4)
8. WISH YOU WERE HERE, Pink Floyd (5)
9. EXTRA TEXTURE, George Harrison (7)
10. BY NUMBERS, Who (12)

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Is your life worth insuring?

by Allan Rabinowitz
and Joel Makower

(CPS) — If you are a college senior, there is a good chance you will soon get a call from a life insurance agent. Perhaps you may not even be aware what the friendly, self-assured voice on the phone is talking about. Instead of the phrase "life insurance," you may hear "savings investment and disability plan," or something impressive and academic-sounding, like the "College Master Program." But have no doubt, the man is talking about life insurance.

Campus life insurance is a rapidly growing, \$5 billion per year business. Under pressure from a glib salesman, students may find themselves suddenly stuck with a product they don't need, don't understand and can't afford.

Insurance salesmen are not all devils, and insurance is not necessarily a dirty word. But all terms of a policy should be carefully read and understood. Don't let an agent, in his eagerness for a commission (one agent said he would lose his job if he said how much his commission was) convince you to make a snap decision. Don't be swayed by a heart-breaking story about how happy you would make your parents if they discovered, upon your sudden death, that you left them money through a life insurance policy (agents sometimes use that logic).

There are two basic kinds of life insurance; "term" insurance, and "whole life" insurance.

Term insurance provides basic protection upon the client's death, with no extras. It last for a predetermined time period, such as five years. After that time, the policy is renewable, but the premium (the yearly amount you pay) will have risen. The premium is generally low for young people, since statistically they have a slight chance of dying young. But since a person's chances of dying increase over time, so do the premiums.

"Whole life" insurance charges a premium that never changes as long as you hold the policy, which is usually your whole life. Every year you pay the same amount. Although this amount may be higher than the amount you pay for a term policy at age 20, it will be much lower than the amount you pay on a similar term policy in later years. Most campus life insurance is the whole life type.

Whole life policies carry many complicating clauses. There is the "cash value," a kind of savings account, which grows over the life of the policy. You can borrow from these funds, with interest. If you drop your policy later, you get back the cash value portion.

The popular myth about a whole life insurance policy is that the younger you are when you buy it, the cheaper it will be for the rest of your life. It is true that the premium you pay on a policy opened at age 25 or 30. And, of course, that is the premium you pay for the rest of your life. But this can be misleading, due to the cash value aspect of your policy.

Each year's premium is divided up. Part of it goes toward your actual protection, part of it goes to your savings account, the cash value. Though that cash value is included in the benefits given to your survivors when you die, that money could be building up interest in a regular savings account in a bank.

The same amount of actual coverage that you pay for in your whole life policy would cost less in a term policy, since you are not paying for any cash value. By buying a whole life insurance policy early, you lost the interest you might have had if you had bought a term policy and put the difference between the term policy and the whole life policy in a savings account where it could earn you interest.

Clear? Each year's lost interest that you might have earned must be added to your premium to show

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students challenge the college contract

By Diane Auerbach

(CPS) — When a \$300 stereo turns out to be defective, no one has any hesitation about returning it and demanding a refund. But does the same reasoning apply when a student pays \$300 for a course and then discovers it is worthless?

A number of students across the country have sued their schools for breach of contract. Claiming that their college catalogue constitutes a valid contract between student and university, the students have charged that the description in the catalogue was a far cry from what they found in the classroom. Among the cases pending are the following:

A business education major has sued the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut for \$400, claiming that she learned "absolutely nothing" in a course she took a year ago. "I've had bad courses before," said Illene Ianiello "but this was ridiculous. The only thing that I learned was how to use the overhead projector."

In her legal brief, Ianiello charged that "classroom time was substantially devoted to the instructor reading aloud pamphlets and other materials he had already distributed to the class."

The Bridgeport administration is frankly worried about the suit. "If we lose this," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Warren Carrier, "every university in the country will be in trouble."

In Washington D.C., an American University graduate has asked the courts to award him \$150,000 in lost income and \$500,000 in punitive damages after the university terminated him from a doctoral program.

The student, Herman I Schaller, took an early retirement from his 30-year government job to pursue a doctoral program in "research and development management." He claims that after he enrolled, the university dropped its management program, assigned him advisors who were unqualified in the field and then discharged him two years before the time limit the college catalogue gave him to complete his PhD.

Even though he was enrolled in management, "at one point a special committee suggested that I write my dissertation on political theory," said Schaller.

For the school's part, according to a university spokesperson, "Schaller was given every opportunity but has failed to perform."

In another contract case, several students enrolled in New York's Queensborough Community College's nursing program were told in the fall of 1973 that they were ineligible for their final nursing course because they had failed to attain a C-minus average — a stipulation not mentioned in the school's catalogue.

The students lost their case in the courts, and decided to repeat one of the nursing classes to bring up their grade average. Their claim for damages is still pending.

In another part of New York, a graduate student at Syracuse University has sued for breach of the college catalogue contract. Asking for damages of nearly \$4000 for back tuition, Thomas White has argued that the post-graduate philosophy department offered courses that duplicated those in other departments and that "non-philosophy specialists" were teaching philosophy courses that differed drastically from the catalogue description sent to prospective grad students.

According to White, the significance of his case is the "future of academic freedom." The University responded to his charges by slapping him with a \$10,000 countersuit.

Last spring, a George Washington University student in Washington D.C. dropped out of a program she felt was "pure junk." Although the program was designed to prepare graduates for positions as landscape architects' assistants, "all we did learn was how to trace somebody else's blueprints," complained Veronika Nicolas.

"The charges are ridiculous," countered Margaret E. James, coordinator of the program. "No one else has complained."

In an attempt to recoup her lost tuition, Nicolas is suing the university for \$900.

Hardly an issue a few years ago, the recent outbreak of college catalogue contract cases is due to "an increase in consumer-orientation," according to William Van Alstyne, a law professor at Duke University, in North Carolina, and an expert in contract law.

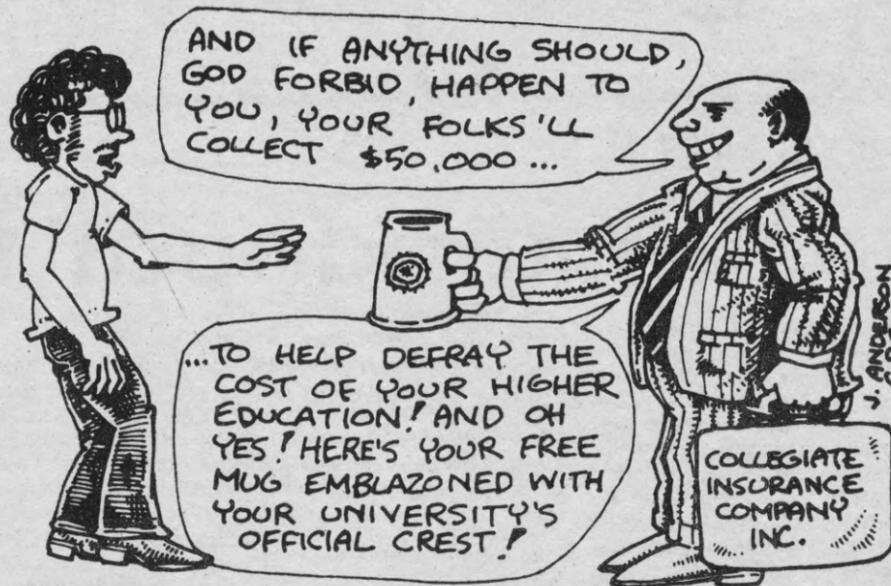
"Decisive gains have been made in commercial consumerism and interest has spilled over to the college campus," said Alstyne. "Contract law applies when colleges don't furnish what they promise."

The issue of whether the contents of a school's catalogue have the force of a legal contract promises to be a difficult one. According to the Harvard Educational Review, "the right to sue for economic (rather than physical) injuries resulting from negligence on the part of school personnel is both without precedent in the common law and without explicit mandate in legislation."

"It will prove an interesting battle," concluded Alstyne.

by Jean White

Sometimes I hate the world....
and people,
and machines,
and cars, and buildings,
and lights, and noise.
And then I look at something
as simple as a flower...
and find that I love everything.



insuring...

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what that policy really cost you that year.

In other words: You actually pay more each year for less protection.

Students have still another catch to worry about: the "promissory note" or loan.

For only a token down payment, \$10 perhaps, a student can take out \$15,000 in insurance. But what he has actually done is taken out a loan for the rest of that year's premium — let's say \$255. He has signed a promissory note.

That student has five years to pay off that promissory note—at 8% interest. At the end of five years, the original \$255 loan plus the interest may amount to about \$375. Now it is time to pay. Part of this sum is subtracted from his cash value (the savings account part of his policy, which has built up). The rest of it comes from his pocket. Remember, however, that he also has that year's premium—\$265—to

pay. He has been paying that sum every year since that first \$10 down payment.

What if, over that five-year period, the student has had economic trouble? The times, as we all know, are tough. PhD's are driving cabs. If at any time during that five-year period that student has not been able to pay his \$265 premium, his promissory note (plus interest up to that point) automatically becomes due. Now he has another \$265—at least—slapped on him.

To break through all this tangled terminology, then, here are several points to remember about campus life insurance:

—If you have no one financially dependent on you, you probably don't need it.

—If you do want life insurance, a "term" policy holds the least expense for someone just out of college and financially unstable, with the least tangling commitments.

—A "whole life" insurance offers you a steady, unchanging premium.

for your whole life (up to 65, usually), but actually costs you more each year because of the "cash value." If the cash value were put aside in a separate savings account in a bank, it would be earning you interest.

—A tempting negligible down payment may actually commit you to pay a much larger amount every year after that, plus a hefty loan—with interest—that threatens to become due as soon as you miss a regular payment. Sign a promissory note and you are asking for a long-term debt. If you want the policy but can't make the first year's payment in full, then don't sign it.

Not all insurance agents are slick and unethical. But if you are thinking about insurance, be careful. Know exactly what you are signing. Do not be pushed into anything. If you have any problems or questions, contact your state insurance commission. A very useful shopper's guide on campus life insurance is provided by Consumer News in Washington, D.C.

Brigham Young announces defiance of Title IX

(CPS) — Civil disobedience is not restricted to eccentric individuals who live in the woods or radical political groups. The largest private university in the country recently announced its intention to defy the federal government's anti-discrimination laws which took effect July 21.

Brigham Young University, a four-year school in Utah affiliated with the Mormons, advertised in several state, local and campus newspapers that it would not comply with Title IX regulations "on the basis of moral and religious grounds." The result of the University's action could be a loss of \$1.5 million in federal aid.

Even more serious for the government enforcement agency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Brigham Young's action could plant the idea of rebellion in the minds of other university administrators who dislike the idea of government interference in the affairs of private schools.

University administrators have isolated six sections of the Title IX regulations which they find most offensive. These include:

—The Title IX ban on inquiries into marital or parental status, pregnancy or termination of pregnancy of job or school applicants. The University argues that such inquiries are basic to the maintenance of "the highest Christian standards of morality."

—The broad interpretation of educational program or activity by Title IX regulations.

—Requirements for obtaining religious exemptions. The University maintains that it is unconstitutional for HEW to rule "on the content... of religious belief or practice."

—HEW's ban on different rules of appearance for men and women. The University said it would continue to enforce different dress codes for men and women because "we believe that differences in six and grooming of men and women are proper expressions of God-given differences in the sexes."

—The Title IX regulations requiring comparable toilet and shower facilities. "We cannot believe," the University said, "HEW would be so absurd as to require that men's and women's restroom facilities contain identical sanitary fixtures, or that they would not permit us to

continue providing booth showers for women and gang-type showers for men."

—Rules requiring pooling of single-sex scholarships.

Brigham Young's opposition to the Title IX regulations stems from two areas. As Brigham Young's President Dallin H. Oaks said in hearing before the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, the Title IX regulations "threaten the independence of private colleges" and endanger the "diversity of thought and action that have been the strength of American higher education."

Oaks also accused the regulations of restricting academic freedoms and thus violating the First Amendment.

So far, Brigham Young is the only university which has come out openly against the new regulations. But other members of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities joined Brigham Young's president in expressing concern to the House subcommittee. On behalf of the organization, Oaks said the regulations were "a dangerous and illegal quantum jump in the extent of federal control over higher education."

trojan time out

Looking Back

Intramural football '75

by Billy Strickland

The good ole days of high school football practice in hot August weather are over. You won't have to worry about making the cut and surviving through two-a-day drills. All the build-up toward that first game of the season and all the excitement that fills the air on a crisp September night are now memories.

Although the nostalgia of being a high school football player seems to make Friday nights worth all the bruises acquired during the week, one can't help but wonder where, or even if, he will be playing the sport he loves so much after his high school career is over. This is why I am thankful Trevecca has an intramural tackle (none of this flag stuff) football program that gives a guy a chance to pick up where he left off from high school. Whether he made All-State three years in a row and wasn't offered a scholarship, whether he sat on the bench throughout high school, or whether he even played football in high school, there is a place for him in the Intramural program.

The guys who play intramural football are all competitors, and no matter what their record may be, they play to win. Let's take a look at what the 1975 Intramural Football Program has been through this year.

As classes began on the 11th of September, football was only a step away in the minds of many young men on this campus. Of course, some had their minds on lots of other things also (?), but basically they were ready to begin another year of cracking heads and getting their hands on the ole pigskin.

During the week of September 15-19, physicals were given. The first part was done in the nurse's office, and the second part (cough, cough!!!) in the gym. Now they were ready to roll, after what most termed a TOUCHY!!!! examination. So much for the physicals.

At the end of this week, equipment was given out on a first come first serve basis. There is only one problem — when you come, you aren't served until the (at least) 50 other guys ahead of you get their equipment. But the wait was well worth it, especially if you could

catch up on some lost sleep. When the last shoe string was given out and thoughts became closer and closer to that next week's first ballgame, one could feel a steady emotional build-up all along.

Anyway, the Gammas began what turned out to be another undefeated season with a 6-0 record. They shut out the Alphas (who finish runnerup this year with a 3-3 record) 22-0.

In the second game, the Deltas (who finished 3rd this year with a 2-3-1 record) battled to a 6-6 tie with the determined Betas (who finished 4th place with an 0-5-1 record).

On Saturday, Oct. 4th, no games were played because of Fall Retreat. It was probably good no football was played, because the field was thoroughly flooded with Friday nights rainstorm.

As week by week went along, more participation at practices was a boost to the guys who wanted to be prepared for the next ballgame.

On Oct. 11, the revived Alpha squad came out ready to dig in and play some football. But when the kickoff whistle blew, they must have realized they were playing the league champs of two years ago, the Betas, who also came to win. The final score, Alphas 12 — Betas 6.

In the second game, another devastating performance was turned in by the Gammas in a 32-0 victory over a rebuilding Delta squad. And when I say rebuilding I don't just mean a team who has given up. Not at all. On Saturday the 18th of October, on another one of those mud and mire-like fields, the Deltas proved that hard work at practice and good preparation wins ballgames. But let's not take anything away from a scrappy Alpha team that finally lost on the last play of the game, when the Deltas scored from the 8-yard line with 10 seconds left to play. What an exciting finish, with a jubilant Delta squad all smothered in the corner end zone! They had earned their first win of the season deservedly, but not without plenty of bumps and bruises.

In the second game, again the Gamma men showed their strength in taking a 26-0 victory over the

Beta men, who desperately needed a win.

In the first three games, Gamma had scored 80 points, while their opponents had failed to score at all. The Gammas were compared to other past championship teams here at Trevecca.

The next Saturday, the 25th of October, the second half of the 1975 Intramural Football Season began. A revised Delta squad shot for it's second win of the season in taking on the Beta men. The Deltas were victorious, 22-0, setting up a confrontation with the Gammas the following week.

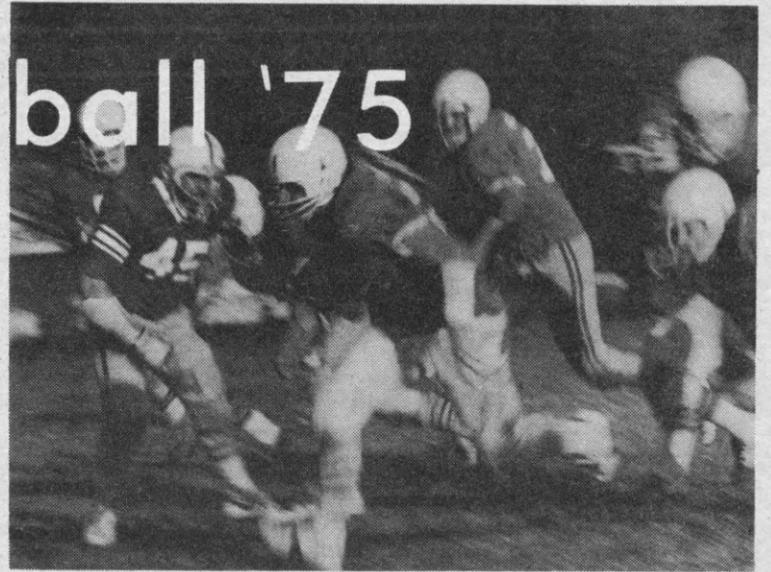
While the Betas can't seem to pull things together, the Gamma men continue to have it all together. They chalked up another win this time over the Alphas by a score of 12-0. But both touchdowns come in the first half, with the Alphas playing superb defense in the second half, although still without a scoring punch.

On the first day of November, after Halloween night has had a chance to settle, the 5th games of the season were played on a cool afternoon. In a determined team effort, the Deltas tried to find the combination it would have taken to beat the Gamma men. But to their consternation Gamma handed them a disheartening 26-6 loss. Although their score came on a beautifully blocked punt, the Deltas were no match for a Gamma squad who was then 5-0.

In the second game the Alpha men gained their 2nd win of the season against the hard hitting Beta squad by the score of 12-0. This set up a race for 2nd place in the league, with a Delta squad who was 2-2-1.

Here's what happened on Saturday, the 8th of November, better known as the last day of the 1975 season. The Alpha squad realized their chance to take 2nd place outright with a win. But they must see a **challenging Delta squad** who also coveted the league's runner-up spot. After all the licks are thrown, the ALPHAS are victorious in a very close 7-0 ballgame that could have easily been decided otherwise.

In the second game, the Beta men decided they must put it together



for the Gammas and they came out fired up. But again, the Gamma team crushed their opponents 28-0.

The final standings and a few stats are as follows:

1st place — Gamma 6-0 800 plus yds. total offense
2nd — Alpha 3-3 400 yds. total offense
3rd — Delta 2-3-1 500 plus yds. total offense
4th — Beta 0-5-1 300 plus total offense

Points scored
Gamma — 147
Alpha — 31
Delta — 44
Beta — 6

Points Allowed
6
46
77
87

Rushing Yardage (through four games)

Gamma — Moore — 180 yds — 42 carries
Alpha — Strickland — 109 yds — 25 carries
Delta — Fox — 109 yds — 28 carries
Beta — Baughman — 50 yds. — 15 carries

Receiving Yardage —(through four games)

Gamma — Shields — 10 recs. 147 yds.
Alpha — Phillips — 3 recs. — 55 yds.
Delta — Soloky — 7 recs. 191 yds.
Beta — Bledsoe — 2 recs. 40 yds.

The following is a list of All-Stars, voted so by the players themselves:
Jeff Gallup — Gamma center
Greg Griner — Gamma offensive guard, defensive tackle
Rick Underwood — Gamma offen-

sive tackle

Timmy Todd — Gamma quarterback

Carter Moore — Gamma running-back, defensive back

Bill Spencer — Gamma running back, linebacker

Ronnie Shields — Gamma offensive end

Gene Pickens — Gamma offensive guard

Rick Friedby — Alpha linebacker

Billy Strickland — Alpha defensive back

James Hodge — Delta nose guard

Jeff Fox — Delta running back, defensive end

Rick Soloky — Delta offensive end

Pomar Tostoo — Beta offensive and defensive tackle

Johnny Bledsoe — Beta defensive back

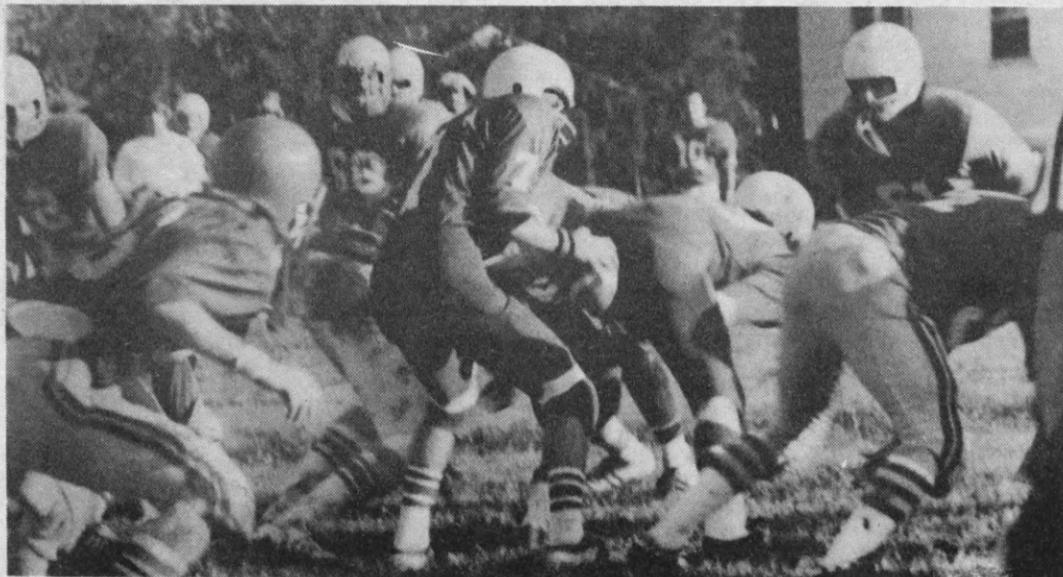
Glen Wilson — Beta defensive end

Gary Mullinaz — Beta linebacker

The most Valuable Player Award went to a most deserving Gamma halfback, Carter Moore. The Sportsmanship Award was given to another Gamma player — Mr. Quarterback himself — Tommy Todd.

As of this writing, the Gamma vs. All-Star game has not been played, but the game will undoubtedly test the strength of the presiding champs. Also, on Nov. 17th, the Gamma men were to have traveled to David Lipscomb to play the intramural champs of their league. WE HOPE THE GAMMAS will have continued their unbeatable season with a convincing win over Lipscomb's sophomore team. THIS COULD BE THE BEGINNING OF AN INTENSE RIVALRY THAT WOULD BOOST THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS AT BOTH COLLEGES. HOPE YOU WON, GAMMAS!!!

And that's the way it was...Football in the Fall of 1975.



short shorts

Congratulations goes to freshman Carol Ernest who came home a winner for the Women's Tennis Team. Carol, seeded third on the team, outplayed all of the other third-seed girls in the City-wide Tennis Tournament sponsored by Belmont College last month. Teams from Trevecca, Belmont, David Lipscomb, and Peabody participated in the tournament.

Luckily, there were no major injuries during the season's Intramural football, except for Jimmy Boswell's knee injury in pre-season scrimmage. See you back on the gridiron next year, Bos!

Thanks to Coach Smith, Jerry Jared, Tweety, and all the others who worked during games...Also, big thanks goes to Morris Stocks, Darrell Hall, etc. who had a part in the brilliant halftime performances.