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Boggs Named As New Chaplain

Bill Boggs, 1976 graduate of Trevecca and student of Yale University will return to Trevecca to serve as Chaplain and Professor in the Religion Department.

He will fill a similar role to that of former Chaplain Neil Wiseman before his involvement with Palcon. This will include two-thirds to three-fourths of his time in the classroom as a religion professor in the areas of preaching and ministry. The remainder of his time will be spent performing in the role of Campus Chaplain.

Boggs will return to the school in June and will spend the summer months in a recruiting role. He will travel with special groups and make a special effort in the Nazarene Summer Camp program. He will begin his Chaplain and teaching responsibilities in August.

A few months ago the prospect of receiving a Chaplain was very dim. A major push by Dean William Strickland, however, led to this selection. The position is to be funded by the Dean's office

because of its great importance.

The selection of Boggs was made in the same manner as all faculty. A recommendation was made by the Religion Department and the Dean of the College, and final approval was made by Dr. Moore.

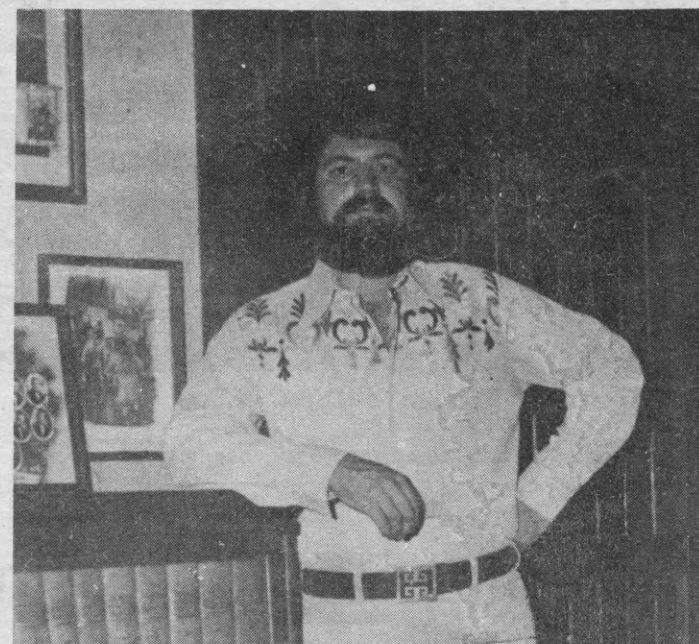
Boggs will come to Trevecca after completing a masters program at Yale University Divinity School. He received distinction at Yale and won the Preaching Award in 1977 naming him the best preacher in the school. At Trevecca he served on the staff of WNAZ, was active in the Ministerial Association, served as ASB President in 1975-76 and was responsible for a complete revision of the constitution and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Boggs has also been active with the General Church in the Palcon, and Urban Ministries programs. Boggs is coordinator of the Spring Seminar at Trevecca that will allow students to travel to New York City and Washington, D.C. to observe the Urban Ministries

there.

Dr. Moore described Boggs hiring as part of "a package deal for the students" also including the yet-to-be-hired new Dean of Students.

Boggs has received many job offers such as pastorates and work with the General Church. Dean Hull expressed, "We are very fortunate to get him." Hull added, "I for one and I think most are very pleased to have him come. He possesses proven maturity and a tremendous level of energy to achieve the task at hand."



Bill Boggs as ASB President in 1976

Institutional Planning Commission To Meet During Spring Break

In October of 1977, a new committee was set up with the specific purpose of discussing and planning for long-range development on the campus of TNC.

This committee is the Institutional Planning Committee, and involves several people. The Board of Trustees are represented by Dr. J. V. Morsch, Winston Hatcliff, and Joe Adkinson.

The TNC Administration is represented by Dr. William Strickland, Dean Jerry Hull, Gene Davidson, and Franklin Cook. The faculty also have their representatives—namely Dr. John Chilton, Barbara McClain, and Dr. Earl Vastbinder. Representing the student body are Chuck Green, Larry Cummings and Phil Lindsley.

The Committee's first meeting is not scheduled until March 20, to coincide with the Board of Trustees Meeting during that week. However, all three student members of that committee will not be able to attend, as that is the week of spring break. They are

presently seeing what they can do about that.

The committee will deal with development in all areas, including Academics, Buildings and Grounds, Student Services, etc.

All three student members agreed that the idea is a good one—to bring all the facets of the college together on a committee—but that action and information to this point have not really begun yet. Hopefully—the committee will become an active force to revitalize all the areas of Trevecca Nazarene College.

—Kevin Ulmet

Dr. James Dobson to Conduct Marriage Seminar at Vanderbilt

On April 7 and 8, Dr. James Dobson will be presenting a seminar entitled "Focus On The Family" in the Memorial Gymnasium at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Dobson will be presenting three sessions

concerning marriage and family relationships. Friday evening at 7:00 p.m., Dobson will be discussing "Teaching Respect and Responsibility to Children."

The second session will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday

including topics such as "The Family; Its Friends and Foes," "Coping with Adolescence," and "Christian Fatherhood."

"The Key to Meaningful Marriage" will be Dr. Dobson's topic for the final session Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The costs of the seminar are \$25 per couple, \$15 for single, \$10 per student, for pre-registration; and \$30 per couple, \$17.50 for single, \$10 per student for registration at the door.

Dr. Dobson is now a professor in the school of medicine at the University of Southern California and the author of such recently noted books as *What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women*, *Dare To Discipline*, *Hide or Seek*, and *Family Under Fire*.

—Diana Appleby

Literary Magazine Plans Announced

An unknown entity, the Trevecca Literary Magazine is finally beginning to take shape. As of yet, it's without a name, form, or essence as no literary masterpieces have been turned in; so take note all ye Shakespeares, Vonneguts, and Tolstens. Material is now being accepted from students and faculty for the literary magazine to be published spring quarter. Any prose,

poetry, essays, etc. are acceptable and can be given by hand or mail or whatever to Rob Morris (box 766 or telephone 832-5136, that number again is 832-5136). Any student or faculty member who has any material suitable for the publication is urged to contact Rob Morris. No experience or previous publication of material is needed.

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SPRING IS NEAR

Typical scene at "TNC Frisbee Field" during spring quarter which is just three weeks away.

Student Preachers Minister During Revival

The Annual Student Revival occurred last week featuring four days of services held by six outstanding student preachers.

Geron Gambill opened the revival on Tuesday morning at 10:00 AM with a message on "The Genesis Concept of Sin." Geron is a 21 year old Senior majoring in Multiple Staff Ministries.

On Wednesday morning Bob Jared, a Senior Religion Major spoke on "The Call to Whom," using a text from Matthew. That evening Alan Queen spoke in a joint service with the College Hill congregation on "Testimony of Oneness." Alan is a Senior originally from Orlando, Florida majoring in Religion.

John Conard spoke in the Thursday Chapel service on "The Last Question." John is a senior Religion major and is pastor of the Richland Church

of the Nazarene here in town. That evening Bruce Oldham addressed the question "Is There A Difference?" Bruce is a Senior from Gallatin, Tennessee majoring in Religion and Communications.

The final speaker of the Revival was Steve Rushing, who spoke in Chapel Friday morning on "Don't Look Back." Steve, the only Junior, is a Religion major from Brunswick, Georgia.

The Music Coordinator for the revival services was Mark Cork. Some special music included The Trevadores; Wayne Pittard, Debbie

Hadlock, and Brenda Miller; Margie Davidson; Carol Ernest; Lynda Brinkman; Dave Graeser; Beth Werstler, Bev Mills, and Jack Murray (violin solo). Chuck Green delivered a special dramatic reading on Thursday evening.

The revival is two-fold in purpose. It is of course to help bring spiritual awareness and renewal to the campus, however, another purpose is to acknowledge those who have achieved in the area of preaching and church music. All of those involved deserve commendation for their efforts.

Paul Hetrick to Speak During Missions Emphasis

The Missions Convocation will be here at Trevecca next week in chapel with Mr. Paul Hetrick as the speaker, and Greg Brown doing the music.

The Mission Convocation is a yearly program that is held during the Winter quarter. The theme of the convocation is to schedule a speaker who is a missionary of "someone" that has done some type of work in the field. It is hoped that students will receive a broader perspective about missions, and, from the speaker, the

truth—"that missionaries do not live in grass huts."

Paul Hetrick, a graduate of Trevecca, went on to Scarritt College to receive his masters degree. He has spent the past eight years in Swaziland, Africa, teaching at our Seminary.

Let us all remember that this convocation is for us; let's support it not only with our thoughts but with our presence.

—John Weller

Trevecca Competes in Quiz Bowl

On Friday, February 24 and Saturday, February 25, Trevecca participated in the fourth annual College Quiz Bowl against eight other colleges and universities.

The team members consisted of Dan Gray, Laurie Quinn, Phil Lindsley, Dean Murray, Danny Oaks, and Howard Wall. Coaching responsibilities were shared by Jim Quiggins and Chuck Green. Team members were selected based on recommendations of departmental chairmen, and participation in organizational meetings.

Trevecca's overall record was two wins and eight defeats, however, three of the defeats were by a narrow margin. In a very exciting round Trevecca fell to The University of Alabama, Huntsville, the team which finished second in the competition, on the last question of the round. Trevecca's two victories came over David Lipscomb College

of Nashville, and Union University of Jackson, Tennessee.

The rounds consisted of twenty toss ups and twenty bonus questions. Subjects included History, Geography, Literature, Science, Trivia, Current Events, but the emphasis was placed on

History, Literature and General Knowledge.

The winner of the competition was the number one team from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville which completely dominated the round against Trevecca. The

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1945-46 Student Handbook

We've Come A Long Way Baby

The following is a series of excerpts from the *Student Handbook of Trevecca Nazarene College for 1945-46*. We have come a long way in thirty-two years, however, the freedom enjoyed for the last few years would quickly go away if the maturity level of students fails to meet the responsibilities.

1. Students may not leave the campus without permission of

the dean, except to go to Lehman's store, and then they must sign out.

2. Resident students may not leave the city without permission of their respective deans.

3. The college requires modesty and conservatism in dress on all occasions. Elaborate wardrobes are unnecessary. Dresses must cover the knees when both sitting and standing.

4. Every student is expected to attend chapel on each school

day, Sunday school and two preaching services on Sunday, and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Other services are optional.

5. Each former student will be expected at the time of registration to select the church which will be considered his church home while he is in Nashville. A new student will be allowed two weeks to make his choice.

6. Students will not be permitted to go to town when by so doing they will miss classes or chapel.

7. Students must be in their rooms by ten o'clock.

8. No student may sit up after ten-thirty o'clock except by express permission of the dean.

Dormitory Life

The Ideal Roommate—

1. Does his share of keeping room clean and orderly.

2. Is considerate of others' study time.

3. Discourages visitors who may interfere with regular routine.

4. Does not borrow, either with or without asking his roommate's clothing or other personal affairs.

—John Weller

7. In other words, the Ideal Roommate observes the Golden rule:

"Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Cafeteria

A student reveals his background and training when he is at the table.

Suggestions for Table Etiquette

1. A well-bred person does not speak so loudly that he can be heard at the next table.

2. The knife is for cutting meat and spreading butter; the fork is for eating all foods that are solid enough to be conveyed to the mouth by it, the spoon is for soups and desserts; the fingers are for bread and cake; also for olives and for crisp bacon.

3. The correct way to eat apples and oranges is to halve and quarter them.

4. Of course a well-bred person does not make noises when he eats or drinks, nor does he gobble his food down as though he were starving, nor does he talk with his mouth full

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Student Aid Office Offers New Simplified Package

Financial aid for the school year of 1978-79 will be a lot simpler according to Everett Holmes, Director of the Financial Aid Office.

The student aid forms from last year have been combined into one simple packet and he reports; "I think it's great."

The new procedure will enable students to apply for aid by completing one simple packet. This packet will include—(BEOG) Basic Educational Opportunity Grants; Institutional aid such as—College Work/Study

Money, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and the Tennessee Student Assistance Award Program—for Tennessee students.

The new system will decrease the paper work done by the school and by the families of the students. Students that are dependent or independent will be able to apply on the same forms.

The new packets are in the Student Aid Office and

available to all students. Mr. Holmes suggests that each student apply as quickly as possible because aid will be awarded on a first come, first serve basis. He also pointed out that once you receive your letter awarding you aid, that you tell the Student Aid Office if you will accept or reject the aid. (remember—other people want to know if they have received aid or not.)

Time is running out to apply for aid—so apply now.

Wild Ideas

&

Crazy Notions

Who Cares?

Apathy (ap' .ath .i) n. lack of feeling or emotion, indifference.

It has been said that perhaps the biggest threat to society is apathy. Antipathy, violent feelings against, leads to open debate and often improvement. It promotes change for the better according to one opinion or another. But apathy is like stagnant water—it provides an air of false serenity while trouble breeds below the surface. Disease, then, is inevitable.

What exactly causes people to be apathetic? Fear of involvement may be a motive for apathy, and often too many "irons in the fire" or an overly hectic schedule may leave one to seem apathetic about some areas. Often the issue of activity at stake is just not close enough to the interests of an individual. The danger arises when those interests are self-interests exclusively. Some believe we've grown into a society which lives at the end of the telephone line, end of the street, at the end of the driveway, at the end of the world, that threat to self-security is the sole motivator of support. Reactionaries might term it laziness, nicer language might dictate it as an over-reaction to excessive demands. Whatever the cause, the effect is the resounding question "who cares?"

Apathy is undoubtedly an enemy of true spirituality, if not the worst. Lack of caring simply does not mix with the call to discipleship, a call which entails every aspect of life. Now don't get the idea that fighting apathy means jumping onto every bandwagon, following every seemingly noble cause blindly. But if we believe that our Christianity is based on a personal relationship with a personal God, then it is the personal type of apathy which can threaten not only the lives of others, but our own souls.

What does it really mean to love in a "caring community?" Caring must mean more than a mushy-gushy feeling when you hold hands in chapel singing "We Are One In the Bond of Love," or making sure you say hi, to everyone you pass during the day, no matter how many times. Caring must involve a deep sense of the worth of an individual. It means the success and well-being of another person is just as important as your own, the success of the community is as important as your own. Feelings of good will without action are meaningless, and that excludes apathy without question.

Trevecca does not need apathy in any form. Whether it's lack of feeling about the needs of individuals, the improvement of academics,

morality and a lifestyle that fits a Christian, or just refusing to support campus functions that others have spent time and energy and sweat on, turning away without support hurts. Only when our vision reaches outside our own security and our own desires will true "community" flourish. We can grip when things are wrong but until we take constructive action, or support it, it is not our right to blame anyone but ourselves. We can sit and ignore problems and watch them get out of the range of improvement. And nothing discourages those who do work more than apathy on the part of those who they're giving time for.

If there's a call needing to be heard as the campus heads past a dismal winter into spring, it is to be cautious of apathy. Things not built in a day can crumble quickly, and lose their values, spiritually, socially and ethically. Take a long look at your priorities over spring break. The "community spirit" may be at stake.

—Bruce Oldham

RLC Devotional The Shepherd's Credentials

A couple of weeks ago, Norm Shoemaker spent several hours with our youth ministries class and we took a long, hard look at the shepherd's credentials as found in John 10.

These qualifications helped me a great deal to understand shepherding in the truest sense. Some of them are:

1) The shepherd comes through the gate—he gets in the fold in the same way the sheep do. He can't ask them to do anything that he won't do. He leads with his life.

2) Sheep hear his voice and come to him—Shepherd demands respect of his life. If you want to be heard, then listen. His lifestyle invites them to come. If you want them to come you must be willing to go.

3) Shephere calls his sheep by name—he knows them well

3) Shepherd calls his sheep by name—he knows them well. He cares enough about them to find out their names.

4) Shepherd leads them. . . to green pastures—Norm described *Green Pastures* here as quality, reality, special memories. These significant memories remain when all else is gone and can be used by the Holy Spirit.

5) Shepherd serves voluntarily—The shepherd isn't in the business for strokes or money but because he genuinely loves and cares for his sheep.

6) Lays down his life for his sheep—This isn't a glamorous thing to do, or something you would do for money (as indicated in John 10, when the hired laborer leaves when the going gets tough). This may or may not be a case of literally losing your life, but there is usually a lot of pain involved. This is the supreme test of love.

As Norm said: "Today God is not looking for sheep . . . He's looking for Shepherds . . . who care for sheep."

The Lord is our Shepherd and we are his sheep. . . who are our sheep to Shepherd—lead with our lives, listen to, call them by name, to invite them to come by our lifestyle, to leave special memories, to serve voluntarily, and to love selflessly?

—Greg Rosser

Vice-President of Religious Life

SPIRITUAL LIFE

Bruce Oldham—Editor

Cornerstone

The College Class of College Hill Church of the Nazarene

**March 12, Cornerstone, P.M.
Hickory Valley Condominium—
Club House**

**March 30, Sunday School
5:00 PM! College Hill Annex**

**Coming Soon—Discipleship
Group—Contact Don Dunlap if
interested.**

**Don Dunlap—College Pastor
Ed Nash—Pastor**

TNC'ers Involved In Summer Ministries

The Department of Youth of the Church of the Nazarene has announced selections for participants for summer ministries for 1978. The roster included nine Trevecca students, chosen for three of the four programs.

Four TNC applicants have been placed in the ministry of *Intersect*. These include: Gerald Norrington a 21-year old junior from Savannah, GA, Mary Powell, a 19-year old sophomore from East Brewton, AL, Edee Lambert, a 20-year old senior from Harrisonburg, VA, and Lynne Garvin, a 21-year old senior from Arlington, VA. The *Intersect* teams, made up of Nazarene young people from across the nation, will be working in several of America's larger cities and urban centers, representing the Church of the Nazarene in the inner-city

areas.

The new music/drama concept *Discovery* includes two Trevecca students. Greg Rosser, a 22-year old senior from Maryville, KY, and Steve Sharp, a 25-year old senior from Seattle, WA, are among those chosen to travel with the assemblage, presenting the gospel through music and drama productions.

Peggy Jenkins, a 20-year old junior from Magnolia, MS, and Wayne Pittard, a 22-year old senior from Newport News, VA, were selected to minister to the islands of the Philippines through the *International Student Ministries* program. They are included in twenty students of the United States of a total of fifty collegiates from major world areas who will be assisting missionary efforts in various parts of the Far East.

—Bruce Oldham

EDITORIAL

CLC Should Adopt Open House Policy

The upcoming Community Living Council meeting prompted by recent discussion concerning a dorm visitation policy offers an excellent opportunity to increase the level of responsibility on campus.

The essence of any CLC action would be to establish specific hours in which individuals may visit the dormitory of members of the opposite sex. This of course would necessarily be accompanied by an open door policy and some supervision. The main factor, however, in the success of such an action would be the maturity displayed by the students in utilizing this privilege. If many students openly abused this new policy then it would undoubtedly be revoked.

What this would accomplish would be to allow students to become better acquainted with each other and to provide a place for study or conversation away from busy public places. Often the only times couples are together, outside of the public places is a parked car—a situation not conducive to study or conversation.

Necessary parts of any proposals will be an occasional open house emphasis as opposed to daily visitation hours. The latter would be unacceptable and would undoubtedly create problems.

Others would argue that this would restrict the freedom of dorm residents. Some critics say this this privilege will be abused and serious problems will result. These are both valid arguments and need to be considered in developing specific proposals.

This issue is only an indication of the greater problem of inavailability of quiet places for fellowship on campus. Regardless of the fate of open house hours this greater problem must be dealt with.

The Community Living Council will consider this proposal in the near future. Give CLC members input and express your opinion concerning this matter.



"Look, you're not the only one around here that has pressure on him you know!"

—Father

Winter

Quarter



On Social Life

Dear Editor

For quite some time now I've contemplated on whether or not to write this letter. I've not wanted to offend anyone or step on anyone's toes. However, I don't feel that sitting back and listening to people complain about social life and not responding is in accordance with the duties of my office.

It seems that not a day passes that there is not some reference made about "nothing to do", or, as last issue's letter to the editor put it, "another weekend in the room." I'd like to take this chance to point out some things about your "nothing to do" dilemma.

First let me defend my office by telling you that there has not been one weekend this year that has not had an all school activity on either Friday or Saturday night, along with several activities on other nights. Now I'm sorry that events cannot be organized around your schedule, but the most feasible time to have an activity is when it can be enjoyed by the greatest percentage of the people. And I'm also sorry that all activities cannot be free. (as several have been). Please don't think that everytime you are charged for an activity that the sponsoring organization is making money that is rarely the case. As a matter of fact, with the support we receive from some of you folks who have "nothing to do"

coming close to breaking even is a pleasure.

Let me offer a few suggestions. If you don't like what's going on or what's not going on, don't just sit there and complain to your roommate. Let Student Council know how you feel. If you give us a suggestion and we don't follow up on it, you have a right to complain. But until you let us know how you feel, all that your complaining is going to accomplish is just a little more hot air for your room.

One further note that I might add in closing. Being located in Nashville is an asset that many of us fail to take full advantage of. As far as "things to do," Nashville is loaded. Two large civic auditoriums (a third on the way), sixteen colleges and

universities, at least three full-time acting companies, a symphony orchestra, the Grand Ole Opry, Opryland, an uncountable array of restaurants, 5500 acres of public parks, 700 churches, the capital of Tennessee, Cheekwood Gardens, the Hermitage, two lakes and countless others.

If in all this you still can't find anything to do, maybe you should look into a hobby or read a book or maybe you should take a look at your GPA!

Please accept this letter in the light it was intended; to defend and inform. I am open to your opinions and request your suggestions.

—Byron Middendorf
vice-President of Social Life

Revise Faculty Dress Code

Dear Editor:

In this day and age when women are fighting for their freedom throughout the country, we secretaries at TNC think it is time we let our feelings be heard. Many members of our TNC family do not know what it is like to wear dresses and heels in snow and ice. We tend to lose our femininity (which is what they apparently are asking of us) slidding through the ice and snow on our posteriors.

We are wearing dresses because the dress code, which has not been updated since 1973, requires us to. When this dress code was put into effect, slacks were not acceptable in classes or on-campus activities. In this 5-year time span there have been many changes on TNC's campus, one of which, is the general acceptance of slacks

to all campus activities, including chapel. It seems like exceptions could be made for employees during snow and extremely cold weather.

The dress code also speaks to the male employees. It states that all male employees not engaged in manual labor are requested to wear "conservative suits or sport coats, dress shirts, and ties." A number of male employees and male college work study people are not adhering to the dress code as stated in the handbook.

We feel that in order to work efficiently, and conserve energy by turning down our heat and not being too uncomfortable on the job, we need to be able to dress according to the weather.

Signed,
Brrrrrr, Chatter, Shiver, Ah-choo, Sniffle, Cough...



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Vanderbilt Responds to STUCO

Davis Cup To Be Played

Editors Note: The following is a letter received from Vanderbilt University by President Chuck Green with regards to the letter, critical of Vanderbilt sponsorship of The Davis Cup tournament. As is indicated in the letter Vanderbilt's position has not changed and enclosed is the official statement concerning

the matter from Vanderbilt Chancellor Alexander Heard.
Dear Mr. Green:

I have from Chancellor Heard your letter of February 20 and would like to thank you and the Student Council for sharing with us your views.

We greatly appreciate your concern and interest. However, Vanderbilt's position, as

indicated by the enclosed copy of Chancellor Heard's February 3 statement, has not changed.

With best regards,
Sincerely,

/s/Emmett B. Fields
President

February 3, 1978

STATEMENT FOR RELEASE TO THE PRESS:

A request has been made that Vanderbilt not permit the Davis Cup matches between the U.S. and South Africa, scheduled in Memorial Gymnasium for March 17 - 19, 1978. Opposition to South Africa's participation in Davis Cup play and other international sporting events stems from opposition to the South African government's policies of apartheid.

Vanderbilt entered into an agreement last December with the United States Tennis

Association for the matches to be played on its campus. The NLT Corporation of Nashville is a co-sponsor and is the financial underwriter of the matches.

Neither Vanderbilt as an institution, nor I personally, nor any of the University's personnel insofar as I know, sympathizes in any way with policies of apartheid. The interest of Vanderbilt's Department of Athletics in this event, since negotiations began last September, has been in support of international tennis as part of Vanderbilt's tennis program.

Vanderbilt has a well-established policy of free and open forum. We consider adherence to this policy to be a university's obligation. We would not prohibit a ballet company from the Soviet Union, a ping pong team for the People's Republic of China, or a theater troupe from Uganda from appearing here

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CLC To Consider Open House Policy Tomorrow Night

For several weeks now, quite a number of students have approached various Community Living Council members with the request that we consider the possibility of establishing "open house" hours in the dormitories for specified times during the week or the month. It became apparent that although there was no overwhelming concern on either side of the issue, there was sufficient interest to warrant a decision one way or the other by the CLC. As a result, on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 PM in PEO8A, the Community Living Council will meet to take its stance.

The Dormitory Guidelines committee chaired by Stuart Rowan will bring a specific proposal to the council. Other Dorm Committee members are Larry Cummings, Jeryl Friend, Mark Lancaster, Sherry Heard, Steve Pennington, Jan Robinson, Cheri Waldrip, Dr. William Strickland, and Consultant Phil Storey. The Committee is presently gathering information, reviewing suggestions and formulating alternatives. Their report to the plenary council will most certainly have a large influence on the ultimate decision.

It has been my observation as CLC chairperson that CLC members are making special efforts to listen to students and other community members in an attempt to gauge the feeling of the campus. I would therefore suggest that if you have definite ideas about the issue, let your representatives know how you feel. I think you'll find most of the council members are still open to both sides. CLC members are listed below, and they all have a vote but the consultants and myself (so while I appreciate hearing your opinions, I may not be as useful as a lobbying target as the other members).

We will keep you posted as further developments arise. Make sure your voice is one that helps make the decision.

CLC MEMBERS

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Marion MacKay, and Phil
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—Chuck Green

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR
WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON — President Carter is finally learning how to get along with Congress. He has been slow to learn, and has suffered some bad legislative defeats. But it now looks as if he is getting the hang of it.

The formula is simple. He is learning to use the carrot-and-stick approach. He has courted congressional leaders and responds swiftly to their advice. But if they oppose him, he has learned to withhold favors.

Take the B-1 bomber battle. President Carter wanted to cut military spending, and he searched the defense budget for expendable items. He decided that the Air Force could do without the B-1 bomber.

But Congress threatened to appropriate \$462 million anyway for two more B-1 bombers. The president met behind closed doors with his Cabinet and told them that he wanted to block the appropriations.

According to the confidential minutes, he said the production of two more B-1 bombers would be a "half-billion dollar total waste." He asked every member of the Cabinet to contact their friends on Capitol Hill. And he assigned his chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, to coordinate the campaign.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and State Secretary Cyrus Vance made personal calls to key members. Even Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland phoned his friends in the House about the bomber.

The White House legislative staff warned several congressmen that they might lose pet projects for their districts if they voted for the B-1 bomber. All in all, this was President Carter's best lobbying effort so far.

The president succeeded in killing the B-1 without even antagonizing or alarming his military strategists. He has worked quietly behind the scenes to gain the confidence of the Joint Chiefs. He has invited them to the White House for detailed strategy conferences. He has visited with them at the Pentagon.

As a result, he has boasted to his Cabinet, he is on excellent terms with the Joint Chiefs. He has "generated a compatibility among the strategic planners of our government," he told the Cabinet, which was "unknown in former administrations."

Poppy War: We have previously reported about the "poppy war" in Mexico's Sierra Madre mountains. Mexican troops have been destroying the poppy fields, which supply heroin for the United States. The brown heroin, known as "Mexican mud," is worth billions on the U.S. black market.

Shooting often breaks out between the Mexican soldiers and the armed poppy growers. Helicopter pilots seek out and spray the poppy fields, which are hidden among the crags and canyons of the high mountains. One of our reporters flew with them and reported that it is the most

dangerous flying in the world.

The helicopters whirl within inches of canyon walls and jagged rock formations. Sometimes they crash; sometimes they are shot down by the poppy farmers.

More than 44,000 poppy fields have been sprayed during the past two years. At least eight tons of potential heroin have been destroyed before it could reach the border. This has caused a drastic heroin shortage in the back alleys of the United States.

A snag, however, has developed in the poppy war. Suddenly, the spraying declined by one-third last month. U.S. drug experts have been barred from the helicopter missions. Our sources doubt, in fact, whether the fields are being destroyed at all now.

We have learned that the Mexican authorities are unhappy with President Carter. They don't like his new immigration restrictions. They are also displeased with his natural gas pricing policies. So, in retaliation, they have quietly stopped cooperating in battling the drug menace.

Peter Bensinger, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, met privately in Geneva with Mexico's Deputy Attorney General Samuel Alba Leyva, to straighten things out. Bensinger told us he is satisfied the cooperation will resume.

Diplomatic Pipeline: If the world's deadbeats paid their overdue bills to the United States, it might be

enough to finance welfare reform. The total foreign debt to the United States amounts to \$42 billion. Although their payments are not in arrears, the biggest debtors are Israel, India and the United Kingdom — each of which owes in excess of \$3 billion. Cuba has owed the U.S. Treasury \$3 million since Castro took power, nearly 20 years ago. And Ethiopia is in the red for more than \$51 million.

— Another voice has been added to the vocal opposition to the Panama Canal treaties. It seems there is a Masonic lodge in the Canal Zone with almost 600 members. It is the only privately owned piece of property in the Zone, and it is worth a half-million dollars. The old canal treaty protects the lodge from Panamanian control, but that guarantee is not written into the new treaties. Now, some of the Masons have asked Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to offer an amendment that will save the lodge.

— The 1980 Summer Olympic games are still two years away, but already a major political battle is brewing between the United States and the Soviet Union. The Russians have proposed changing the international rules to bar broadcasts by Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty and the Voice of America. The International Olympic Committee will consider the Russian proposal at a spring meeting in Athens.

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News Briefs

Senior STUCO election

Petitions are now open to fill the position of Senior Student Council Representative, vacated by Gary Smith.

Gary stated in a letter upon his resignation that "Because my work schedule conflicts with STUCO, I feel it would be in the best interest of Senior

Class that I resign so they may be better represented."

Deadlines for petitions are tomorrow, approval by the Administrative Council will be on Wednesday, approval by Student Council will be on Thursday, and elections will be held Friday.

ASB Executive Officers Elected Early in April

Petitioning for Student Council Executive positions will begin the day after classes begin for spring quarter. The STUCO elections are scheduled for April 7.

The offices to be filled during these elections are: the vice-President of the Trevecca Intramural Association, the vice-President of Religious Life (presides over Religions Life Committee) the vice-President of Social Life (presides over Student Activities Committee),

the Associated Student Body Treasurer (presides over the Finance Committee), the Associated Student body Secretary, the Executive vice-President (Presides over the Student Life Committee), and the Associated Student Body President (presides over Student council and the STUCO Executive Council).

All those interested in these positions are encouraged to pick up a petition and wage an active campaign.

OFF THE HILL

President Carter told a prayer breakfast that he has been given an award for being a "Good LOver." He worried about this, but said "I realized the award was given because my wife and I have been in love for 31 years."

Addressing some 3,000 people from the United States and abroad, he stated that the close family is an example of love.

The president went on to say, "God is real", and sustains him when he is weak. He added, "My wife and I worship together every night, and oftenduring the day, I turn to God in a quiet and personal way."

Tennessee's second major train derailment within one week occurred Sunday, February 26, causing the evacuation of a one and one half mile area at Milan. The derailment caused a tanker of potentially noxious liquid lye to rupture.

TVA Director David

LOCAL, NATIONAL, WORLD NEWS

Freeman recently stated that the current electricity crisis "is not over" and will not be over for Tennessee Valley power consumers until the new coal agreement is ratified and the coal starts moving. Freeman also confirmed the urgency of practicing serious energy conservation.

Early returns indicated the members of the United Mine Workers are rejecting the new contract offered by President Carter and supported by UMW President, Arnold Miller

Speculation on what will happen if the contract is rejected centers around utilization by the president of the Taft-Hartley Act. Many, however, say if the president chooses to force the miners back to work, a state of war will exist in West Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Proponents of the Panama Canal treaties won a major victory last week in a crucial

test vote in the Senate. One of the so-called "killer amendments" was rejected by the exact margin needed to ratify. Significant was the fact that many "uncommitted" Senators sided with those in favor of passage.

The American dollar fell in value to record lows on the European Exchange Market, however, all economic indicators in this country indicate a stabilizing trend in the overall economy.

The United States in strong language last week criticized Soviet intervention in the bloody border war between Ethiopia and Somalia in the horn of Africa. Ethiopian forces with many thousands of Cuban troops and Soviet advisors are advancing against the undersupplied Somolians.

THE HUMOR SECTION

This article started out to be about St. Valentines Day but due to certain breakdowns (Howard was out of town and no one else wanted to do a paper) it has now become a, with a little revision, St. Patrick's Day article. So with out further adue (what is adue, and why shouldn't there be any more of it??) here is my St. Patrick's Day stuff.

St. (Valentine) Patrick's Day originated back in the early 1800's. Rudolf Saint and his pardner, Muleface Mixon, got the heart pumping (so to write). At first it was called "HOW MUCH GROUND COULD A GROUND HOG GRIND IF A GROUND HOG COULD GRIND GROUND DAY", because it fell on Ground Hog day. But this became quite confusing, especially to the ground hog, and was changed to Feb. 14, ten days later than Ground Hog day. The red hearts and cards and "stuff" came from an idea to use up all the red left-over Christmas stuff (the green would come later for St. Patrick's Day [discovered by Patick Henry who said give me Ireland or give me a quarter pounder]). The sweet heart theme came from rumors that Randolph was secretly in love with the ground hog (Ms. Valentine-Patrick) and had sent her a card saying, "Would you be my Valentine-Patrick?" Thus the famous St. Valentine's Patrick's (came) Day. And thanks to all this happening I

personally get to interview (sit by) all the Valentine-Patrick Pageant contestants and hear are the results:

Most of these interviews took place at the French Riviera with the exception of two - one at (Wat, I) Disney Country - one on the MTA bus.

Becky Rowan

me-What are your true feelings on the Panama Canal Treaty?
her-I'd like to see it made into a cascade, flowing across the U. S.

me-Have you ever trained a moose or a cobra?

her-The last guy I dated.

me-Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

Brenda Miller

me-Have you ever lived in Brazil?

her-Not yet, but I would if that's what it takes to get a husband.

me-For money - would you lift a piano?

her-It's according to how much money is under it.

me-Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

Marcy Fitzgerald

me-How would you compare your figure to Dolly Parton's?

her-I really don't know. I have a small T. V. and I've never seen all of her.

me-Have you ever trained a moose or a cobra?

her-No. MY Mom wouldn't allow mooses in the house.

me-Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

Peggy Jenkins

me-When you order Kentucky fried chicken, do you get mixed, all white, or all dark?

her-Mixed, unless I get the gizzard special.

me-Have you ever worn a derby while jumping from the 24th floor of the Hyatt Regency?

her-What color Derby?

me-Forget it... Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

Fonda Ferguson

me-What do you think of the United States Space Program?

her-I'd love to be one. (admits she's spacey)

me-If a nice, handsome column writer offered you some candy would you get in his car?

her-NO. And you can put those M & M's back in your pocket.

me-Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

Karen Carter

me-Do you think that President Carter should give New England back to Old England?

her-What would we put in its place?

me-If the opportunity came up would you become one of Charlie's Angels?

her-Only if I could replace Mr. Bosely.

me-Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

Wanda Willis

me-Do you think that if at the

age of three you discovered you had two noses you would have been psychologically scarred?

her-I did have two noses, but my best friend didn't have one at all so through the miracle of wax surgery I gave her my extra one.

me-Do you like animals?

her-I once petted a dog and my watch stopped. He had on this extra powerful flea collar that not only stopped fleas, it stopped ticks.

me-Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

Debbie Hadlock

me-Have you ever trained a moose or a cobra?

her-All my men are skinny? (explanation not printable)

me-Did you realize that Elvis Presley was no longer with us?

her-He never was with me.

me-Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

Micki Patton

me-I noticed you have a nice figure. Do you ever fast?

her-Well I never know whether to fast or eat so I compromise

and eat fast.

me-How would you compare your figure to Dolly Parton's?

her-I wouldn't. But she's from East Tennessee like me. Only twenty miles from my home. (translated - I wouldn't. We're twenty miles apart.)

me-Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

Jane Lovell

me-Have you ever been to a band concert and feared you would be sucked into a tuba?

her-Yes, of course.

me-When you order Kentucky fried chicken do you get mixed, all white, or all dark?

her-Mixed, just like I like my dates.

me-Do you have an escort yet?

her-Yes.

me-Oh...

The moral of the interview is this - A good interviewer should always begin interviewing early if he hopes to be an escort.

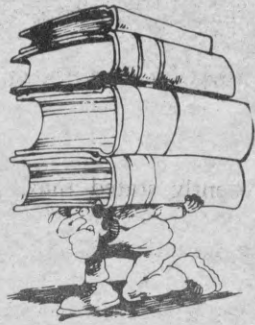
An extra-added moral is - if you want a Valentine article in the paper in February turn it in in December.

—E. G. Smith

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Books in Review



Close Encounters of the Third Kind

This book would have probably been better off had it been left to exist as the screenplay of the movie. Yet, someone, somewhere in the Hollywood hierarchy took it upon themselves to elaborate on Steven Spielberg's screenplay and ended up with nothing more than an elaborated screenplay. 'Tis a shame. In the hands of a good writer, that screenplay could have been transformed into a much more revealing piece of literature. As it stands, it is about as interesting as sitting in a theater and reading the screenplay rather than watching the film.

Naturally the book lacks the spectacular visual effects found in the film and, therefore, half its excitement right from the start. The other half of excitement is lost because it's impossible to put the acting of Richard Dreyfuss between the covers of a book. You can describe the actions, but that is pale in comparison to Dreyfuss' actual portrayal of Roy Neary, the man with UFO's on the brain.

The story itself deals with a "close encounter" (contact with UFO) by Neary and his subsequent reactions to that encounter. It seems that the beings in the UFOs have left a psychic image with Neary, which he eventually identifies after "alienating" (pun?) his boss, wife, and children. Neary traces the image in everything from shaving cream to mashed potatoes before finding it in the form of Devil's Tower in Wyoming, the rendezvous point for earth and the little green men. The story ends with the contact of the two races and a surprise tour of the mother ship for a willing Neary. You may say "Shame On You" for revealing the finale, but I think you'll probably thank me for saving you a wasted \$1.95. Spend \$1.50 and see the film instead.

—Rob Morris

All Things Wise And Wonderful

Dr. James Herriot's latest literary creation, *All Things Wise and Wonderful* captures the attention and imagination as well as his previous two books.

This latest book, a bestseller, like *All Creatures Great and Small*, and *All Things Bright and Beautiful* is a series of stories about some of Herriot's experiences as a rural veterinarian in the Yorkshire district of England. Herriot bases the book loosely around his experience in the Royal Air Force during World War II as he recollected on his simple life in the country. He relates many accounts of his relationships with the farmers, their animals, and his colleagues in the veterinary profession.

Some of the most interesting stories revolve around his efforts to return home to visit his wife, and his lifesaving efforts in cooperation with his surgeon friend, Granville Bennett.

Herriot takes his simple experiences and puts them into a well written form that makes the book very refreshing, enjoyable reading.

—Howard Wall

The Lord of the Rings

I feel a bit skittish about writing this article because it's probably most like writing an article on the book of Matthew or John; not only that it needs to be looked at in its totality, but that if you write anything derogatory, you are bound to hurt somebody's feelings. Conveniently though, I have only good things to say about Tolkien's Fantasy World which is somewhat embodied in his three volume work called, *The Lord of the Rings*.

How do you write a critique on a work that has the ability to transcend your very being and sweep you off into his world known as "Middle Earth?" Having read almost all but the final pages of, *The Lord of the Rings*, I have come upon a few assumptions about reading Tolkien: 1. Have some time on your hands because it grabs you from the very beginning and will not let you go. 2. Have the ability to let your imagination run wild because he writes and creates pictures in your mind in living color. 3. To answer probably the most asked question, "no, you do not have to be just the right type person to read Tolkien." I have found many people who have absolutely

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Davis Cup

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because of political policies of home government. Artists and scholars from nations in Latin America and elsewhere with authoritarian regimes would not be prohibited from appearing on the campus because of those regimes. Official spokesmen of foreign governments would not be prevented from speaking simply because their governments follow policies that are opposed by the United States or that are anathema to the traditions of Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt has had on its campus speakers for many radical and conservative causes, officers of the Ku Klux Klan, members of the Communist Party, persons of varied hues of liberal,

moderate, and conservative political persuasions from the United States and other parts of the world.

Tennis play by a team from South Africa on our campus does not represent support or endorsement of apartheid by the University or its officers any more than the appearance of controversial speakers on campus constitutes support or endorsement of what those speakers say. Davis Cup competition is a sporting event. If it is cast as a political one, the fundamental principle of open forum would be even more applicable.

We have had many controversial events at Vanderbilt in the past. It is our policy to provide opportunity

for orderly protest and we hold ourselves responsible for protecting the rights of protesters equally with the rights of those who do not share their persuasion.

We recognize an obligation to USTA and NLT Corporation to keep our commitment. On its own part, Vanderbilt will not withdraw.

I make this statement of policy in company with Emmett B. Fields, President of the University, and Rob Roy Purdy, Senior Vice President and Chairman of the committee on athletics. They join me in it. President Fields, as chief academic and administrative officer of the University, has authority in the matter.

The Nashville Triangle

OPENING (Eerie Music)—A happy-go-lucky motorist was piloting his Volkswagen down Interstate 40 heading west toward Nashville, enjoying the radiant morning as he traveled.

Flipping on his CB, he requested a "break" and when he got it, asked about the traffic conditions leading into town. A worn and terrified voice came back saying "turn back, boy! It's horrible!", but faded quickly in a roar of static before anything more could be said. The motorist, slightly shaken, continued down the highway.

The sign directly ahead read "Welcome to Nashville, Music City, U.S.A." He smiled and decided that all was normal. One of the local radio stations blared a high-powered top 40 into the car.

Suddenly with no warning at all, he found himself surrounded by a dense, impenetrable fog. He turned on his lights, but could only make out the white dividing lines on the highway. Cautiously, he moved forward as an uneasy silence settled as oppressively as a Ray Blanton press conference.

Then, out of the fog came chaos. He was surrounded by lights zooming past at unheard of speeds. Horns blowing full blast from every angle imaginable. There were voices . . . "get off the road, idiot!", "Hey, Mac! Learn how to drive!"

Realizing his peril, he changed lanes and made desperately for the exit ramp only to be cut off by a trail of zig-zagging eighteen wheelers rolling along at 90 plus miles per hour. Throwing caution to the wind, he swung his car onto the median, nearly got smashed by a careening late-model Chevy passing cars by

using the same median, and scrambled onto the two lanes, that could lead him safety. His speedometer showed 110 as he burst back into the welcoming morning

light. Slowing down, he read the billboard on his right . . . "Be Nice To Our Visitors. They're Very Nice To Us."

—Rob Morris

Handbook

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of food, nor throw things about.

5. All students are expected to come to the table neat and clean.

6. Couples are not welcome in the cafeteria after meals.

7. Tables are not made to be sat upon.

Social Life

"Oh, there's nothing half so sweet in life as love's young dream!"

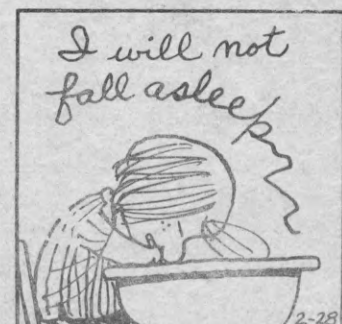
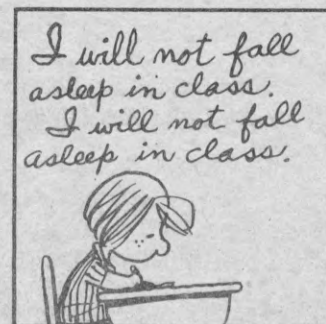
1. Social privileges will usually

be granted on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30; and to Sundays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. 2. Undue familiarities will not be permitted, and couples indulging will forfeit social privileges.

3. Young men are not permitted to visit the girl's dormitory at any time except on Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, on Sundays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. or by special permission dean of women.

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Trojans Finish Season 4-24

Another season of Trojan basketball is past and for all it was a year full of pleasant surprises, disappointing losses, and hard-played games. The biggest surprise of all came a few weeks back when Vandy Assistant Coach Ron Bargatze was given the head coaching job at Trevecca, a move that will surely improve the program to a point of consistent VSAC competitiveness.

A great deal of relief was obtained when the Trojans avenged their 105-80 Homecoming drubbing at the hands of Bryan Colege by dropping those same Lions 105-96 in the last regular season game of '77-'78. That was the

fourth and last hard-earned victory for resigning head coach Elmore Vail and team. And maybe an omen of things to come for the '78-79 season.

The other two surprises of the year were Rossevelt Burrell and Gary Van Atta. Roosevelt, a freshman, and Gary a junior, played extremely well and consistently all year long and have sparked hopes for better things to come.

Blanchard Howard was definitely the Trojan catalyst again this year as he led the team in both scoring (15 ppg) and rebounding (11.6 ppg). The Albertville, Alabama native set records for total career rebounds (903) and a single game rebounding record (28 vs

Clearwater Christian) during the '77-'78 season. Blanchard finished 8th in the NCCAA and 3rd in the VSAC in rebounding. David Hill, also a senior, finished 8th in the VSAC in assists (5.4 ppg). Hill also set the Trevecca career assists record.

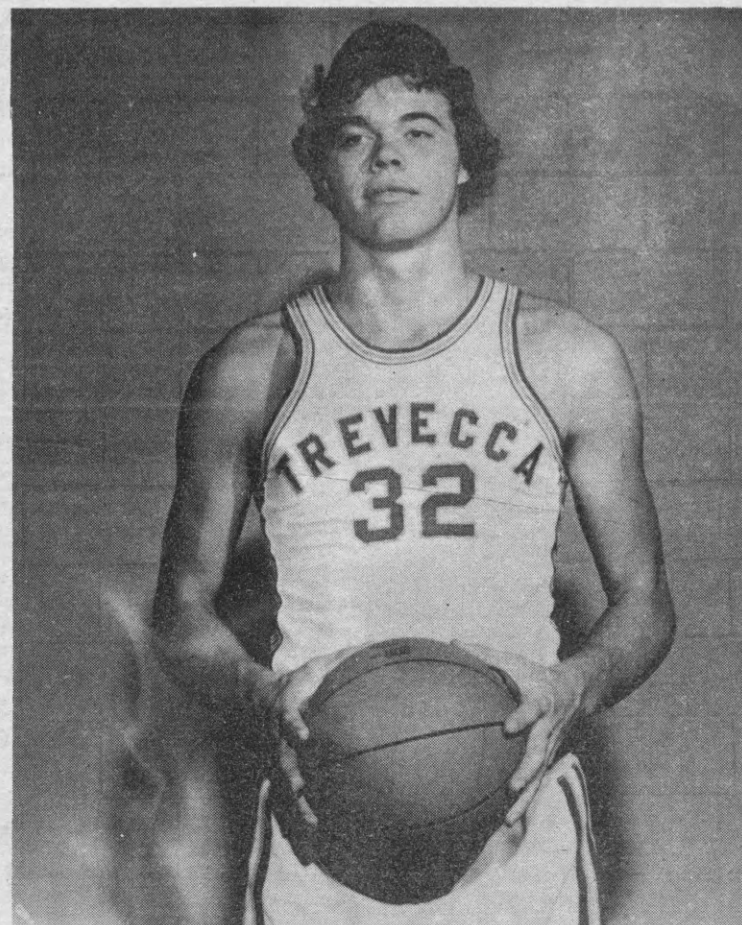
Tim Runyan, playing his last year, finished 8th in the VSAC in free throws, dropping in 78% of his tries at the charity stripe.

Teamwise, the Trojans set a record for team field goal percentage (45%), out-rebounded their opponents (1198 to 1178), and set a new team record for most assists in one season (581).

Throughout the year, there were some notably hard-played games. The opening season losses at Mid-America were dissapointing as was the 78-60 loss to Bethel in the VSAC playoffs.

In between there were many moments of excitement: the 105-86 win over Covenant, the first TNC VSAC win over Lambuth 84-78, and the losses to Belmont 95-65 and 67-62. Through it all there still remains the pride in the Purple and White... whether winning or losing, TNC fans were behind them 100%. Special tribute goes to the four seniors who have played their last games at Trevecca: Tim Runyan, Kenney Carruthers, David Hill, and Blanchard Howard.

—Rob Morris



Leading Trojan Scorer and Rebounder, Blanchard Howard

Rings Trilogy (continued from page 7)

nothing in common who are the most indentured Tolkien freaks.

To say the least, the man is beyond the ranking of genius and the book, far-far beyond compare. The story can both thrill and compel you; freeze you with rear and cool you with relief, burn you with anxiety and release you into utter bliss! A book that will live forever, which has carved itself upon the minds of millions of this and the last generation, and many more to come. If you are looking for a place to get away during Spring Break, may I recommend Middle Earth and if you are a traveler, *The Lord of the Rings*, can't be beat. You will travel with Frodo, Sam, Pippin, Merry, Aragona, Bonomin, Legolas, Gimli, etc., across hundreds of miles and encounter things you've never dreamed of. Yes, why not really get away this Spring and become a true citizen of "Middle Earth". I am an avid fan of Master J.R.R. Tolkien.

—Bucky Burnsed

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Carruthers	.528	.667	12	10	1.1
Dryden	.33	.250	5	4	0.4
Harned	.417	.739	22	67	2.8
Hill	.468	.757	50	144	5.3
Howard	.465	.610	312	404	15.0
King	.667	.444	9	16	1.1
McGowan	.359	.714	22	48	2.2
Runyan	.469	.781	116	179	7.2
Stevenson	.440	.763	87	315	11.7
Storey	.413	.792	25	118	4.4
Templeton	.368	.686	39	66	2.4
Van Atta	.410	.611	180	282	10.4

Quiz Bowl

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teams entered were The University of Tennessee—Knoxville I, UT-Knoxville II, UT Nashville, the University of Alabama—Huntsville, the University of the South (Sewanee), King College,

David Lipscomb College, Milligan College, and Union University.

Despite the losing record in the round robin competition, the Trevecca team felt optimistic about the future.

The fact that Trevecca has never competed before—the team was selected less than a week in advance—and five of the six members will be returning, gives some room for optimism.

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