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Board Votes to Build Chapel

The ruling body of Trevecca Nazarene College, the Board of Trustees, met for their annual fall session last week, October 16-18. The Board consists of Administration, and representatives from each of the 11 districts of the Church of the Nazarene on the Southeast educational zone.

Undoubtedly, the general climax or high point of the meeting was the approval of plans to build a new chapel building here on campus. Details as to exact locations, type of building, and plans drawn will take at least six months to complete, but construction should start before this school year ends next spring.

The Board, meeting in various committee's over the past months, had generally been undecided concerning whether to complete a new chapel building or a new student center building. Student Council, acting on a

recommendation from the Student Life Committee, approved a resolution in their October 16 meeting calling forcefully for a new chapel building to precede a new student center. This matter was discussed in great detail in the joint meeting of the Community Living council, which includes StuCo, and the Board of Trustees members serving on the Student Life Committee, held on Tuesday, October 20. On a motion by Rev. Moody Gunter, District Superintendent of the South Carolina district, the StuCo resolution was adopted as the feeling of the Board of Trustees committee. This student input then greatly influenced the decision of the Board in its entirety, approving a similar resolution.

This is a new day for Trevecca. Several Board members expressed deep appreciation to the Student leaders for their concern for



Trustees, (left to right) Rev. Moody Gunter, Jack Stone, and Franklin Cook, were among those treated to a special banquet. Gunter was the trustee who moved that the StuCo's advice (that the construction of a new chapel be begun as soon as possible) be adopted by the Board.

spiritual things. According to several trustees, this meeting went unbelievably smoothly.

The board, in another

highlight, pledged upwards of \$25,000 for the construction of this new chapel. The student body, administration, and faculty were asked to also pledge \$25,000 in the October 24 chapel.

All in all, it was an excellent trustees meeting, and good

things are ahead. Hopefully, a new chapel is in the immediate future. The student body of Trevecca will be able to look with pride at this new structure upon completion and realize they had a part in its inception.

—Kevin Ulmet

Retreat Cools Bodies, Warms Souls

Spirits were at their best. Veterans lamented on days gone by, and Rookies anxiously anticipated the single event commonly known as RETREAT.

Standing Stone was the site for the festive occasion—and festive was exactly what it proved to be. After our carload victoriously came through dense patches of "the fog" we finally arrived at the scene, ready to have fun and ready to eat.

The Ranger had not yet come through with the silverware, but that didn't stop

Standing Stone State Park held many beautiful wonders of nature, including the waterfall pictured below.



the 100-plus hungry souls from digging in, chowing down, munching out, etc., etc.

Following supper was an informal service with Buz Harrison and Kathy Hatchett in charge of the music and Ron Richman sharing with some frozen retreaters.

We then got down to one of the wildest events of the night—the Pan Game, (also known as Human Bump Cars). It was a rough struggle and stoutly, one by one all of the "Peons" were eliminated and only the true strong ones emerged—Tom Baker, Cathy

Cooley, Diana Appleby, and Ron Jones. Waiting in suspense for the beaten Pan (the official panbeater of the night being Greg Runyan because he needed to rest up for a special song later on), the last victims stalked each other as animals in the wild kingdom. The emerging victors (literally) were Diana Appleby and Tom Baker who are rumored to actually be Siamese twins anyway.

We next ventured into the game of "Fruit Basket Upset." There were more winners than losers and we came away with a better knowledge of exactly how many fruits were really there.

After long hours of practice, patience, and meditation, TNC's answer to the Sego Brothers, Speers, and the Florida Boys rolled into one, was premiered. It consisted of By Middendorf-bass (occasionally), Richard North-screach, Buz Harrison-choreographer, and Sherwyn Nabors-any part that wasn't being sung. Now, don't get me



Anita Jennings, freshman, rests during a hike through the colorful woods of the park.

Mackay Chosen As Assistant to President

Trevecce's new Assistant to the President is William "Bill" Mackay, whose office is across the hall from President Moore's chambers on the second floor of the Administration Building. Mr. Mackay's predecessor in his new position was George Gary Coulter, who has moved to Kansas City, Missouri.

Bill Mackay's responsibilities are two-fold. First, as Director of College Communications, he organizes the production of the *Treveccean*, TNC's newsletter to her alumni; and *These Days*, a newsletter to ministers, as well

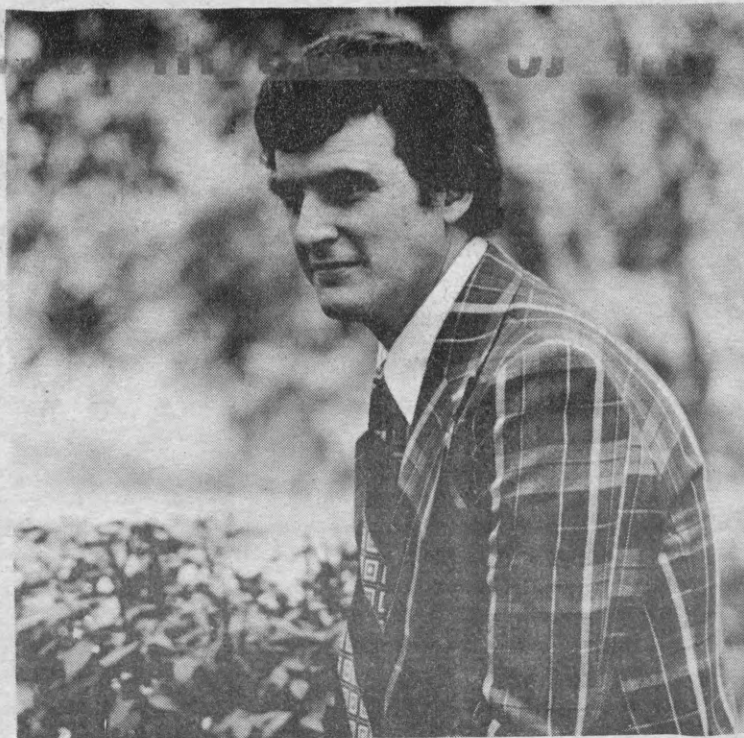
as handle all of Trevecce's press releases. Mackay is also in charge of the *Daily Announcer*. Second, Mr. Mackay will work with President Moore as a consultant and aid.

Before joining TNC's administration, Bill (a native of the greater Detroit area) was a schoolteacher in the Michigan public school system for three years, and then worked for six years at the international headquarters of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City. In that latter position, Bill helped produce devotional books in the Spanish and Portuguese

languages. A graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, with a sociology major, Bill currently is putting the finishing touches on his thesis for a Master's degree in Educational Administration from the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Bill and his wife, Karlene, have a three-year-old son, David—and Bill's parents are none other than H.L. and Marian Mackay, better known as "Pop" and "Mom" MacKay of Johnson Hall! The Trevecce community welcomes Bill, Karlene, and David MacKay and looks forward to getting to know them better as well as seeing Bill's fine work as the Assistant to the President.

—Jeff Thompson



Bill Mackay has taken over the job of Assistant to the President, formerly held by Gary Coulter.

Byron to Speak for Lectures

TNC's Department of Allied Health has been coordinating the Slonecker Lecture Series for this year.

Dr. Ralph Byron, Chairman of General and Oncologic (tumor, in layman's terms) Surgery at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Los Angeles, California, will be the guest speaker of the series during October 26-27.

Not only will Dr. Byron be speaking during the chapel services, but he will also hold special evening sessions which will be of interest to the

Nashville and Southeastern zone doctors, who are invited to attend.

The lectures will center around the theme of "Serving Christ Through the Ministry of Healing."

The Slonecker Lecture Series are sponsored annually by Dr. William A. Slonecker, a Nashville pediatrician and Trevecce alumnus. These lectures bring to the campus outstanding and distinguished individuals in business and professional careers.

Following Three Attempts

Freshmen Elect New Officers

The freshman class seemed to be taking their time deciding who they should elect as their officers.

Finally, after three sets of ballots were cast, Mike Johnson was elected as president.

Finley Knowles, the only candidate elected on the first

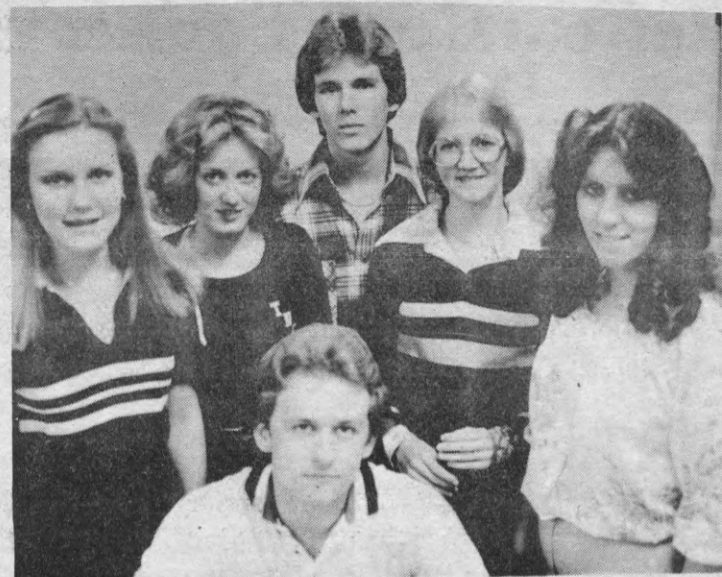
ballot, was chosen to be one of the class's representatives on Student Council. Kim King was also elected as StuCo Representative, but only after two sets of ballots had been counted.

The other three officers, all elected on a second ballot, include Chondra Courtney as vice-president; Sheila Apple as

secretary; and Nancy Nickell as treasurer.

The new officers have already become a very active part of campus life and an important addition to the Student council. Plans are already in the making for money raising projects and the class's activities will climax next spring in preparation for Spring Fling.

The newly elected officers of the Freshman class include (standing) Kim King, StuCo Rep; Sheila Apple, secretary; Finley Knowles, StuCo Rep; Chondra Courtney, vice-president; Nancy Nickell, treasurer; and (sitting) Mike Johnson, president.



Seniors Plan Halloween Party

Hay Ride, Scare Trail, Food, Movie, Ridgerunners, and much more combine to make this year's Hallowe'en Party a night to remember.

The Hallowe'en Party, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held off-campus, several miles away from TNC's campus, on a lake, deep inside the countryside.

This year the Senior Class introduces a Hay Ride/Scare Trail that will cover a three mile country road along Blood Creek Valley. Such wild and

Crazy creatures as Dracula, the Monster from the Lagoon, the Headless Horseman, and Big Foot himself await your arrival. Following the Hay Ride, there will be plenty of food and then later in the evening the Movie, "Wait Until Dark," will be shown. There will also be many more surprises to add to the excitement of the evening.

Tickets for the party will go on sale Monday in the cafeteria for \$1.50. We ask that you buy

extremely early because tickets will be limited. A car caravan will be leaving in front of the gym Saturday night at 6 p.m. (Be sure you have plenty of gas.) and will return around midnight. A bus will be available for those who cannot drive. Also photographs will be taken at 5:00 p.m. by Julian Cowart.

This year's party is going to be great so make plans now to attend the All-School Hallowe'en Party.

Porch Celebrates Grand Opening

"GRAND OPENING—1978," read the banners flapping in the wind outside Solomon's Porch on October 7. Solomon's Porch is that beautiful palace made from the old McKay Hall that was falling apart before Bill Mauch and some dedicated students began to work last year. It had all of the excitement of any grand opening. Dr. Mark R. Moore, Trevecce President, cut the ribbon, beginning the Porch's new year of service and entertainment to the campus body. Chaplain Bill Boggs prayed the opening prayer, stating how he couldn't believe

what had been done in that old building, to make it what it is today.

And the people came. Wall-to-wall people, from 9:00 p.m. till well after midnight they came and went, several hundred students and off-campus visitors, enjoying the music of former WWGM Radio DJ, Benton White; the "Winston and Lewis Expedition;" Mary Jo Cagle; Mike Wilkerson, Joe Lovell and Mike Johnson; the Chuck McCleod Band, the humor of Vic Collier and Keith Smith, and so on. A night-jam-packed full of entertainment, and the

college community obviously ate up every minute of it.

The crowd of students constantly was packed out onto the actual porch and into the side rooms. Many students, as well as President Moore, discovered the second exit out the window of one of the side rooms.

Solomon's Porch, lest anyone worry, is here to stay. The work of Bill Mauch and the dozens of dedicated students will not go for nothing. This year's organization includes a 15-member

Counseling Services Offered

Pressures of college life may sometimes bring students to a place where they don't know what to do.

Dr. Norman Henry, a clinical psychologist, is now available for counseling with any student who is interested and feels he may need professional assistance.

Dr. Henry will be available on Mondays from 9:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1:00 p.m. til 4:00 p.m. Appointments may be made

directly by the student by calling extension 511.

The minimal fee for services are \$5 for 50 minutes and \$3 for 25 minutes on an individual basis. Marital and premarital counseling services cost \$5.

Group counseling services are \$3 for individuals and \$5 for couples.

For further information concerning these services contact Dr. Henry at the Trevecce Student Clinic.

Huff to Serve in New Zealand

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huff, a part of the Trevecca community for the past several years will be leaving Trevecca around April 1, 1979. Fred and Dinah, and their son Shane, have been appointed by the Department of World Missions of the Church of the Nazarene as Missionaries to New Zealand. This fulfills the life calling of Fred and Dinah.

Fred has served as Minister of Youth at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene, and as the Southeast regional representative on the Nazarene Youth International Council in Kansas City. In addition, he is now Assistant Director of Trevecca's Career Planning and Placement Center, a part-time professor, and together with his wife Dinah, serve as

Dorm Parents at Benson Hall, a position filled by the leaving of Rev. and Mrs. Phil "Pop" Storey.

Fred and Dinah have been integral parts of this community, and we all will be greatly saddened by their leaving, but are excited with them in their new assignment.

—Kevin Ulmet

NSEF Sponsor Research Competition

The National Student Educational Fund is sponsoring, for the second year, the Better Information Project: Prizes in Education (BIPPIE), a national competition to encourage and recognize original student produced informational materials.

\$500 awards will be given to each of the 12 best entries. Winners will then give their award money to the student organization or project of their choice.

Individual students and student organizations are eligible to enter the competition. All materials may be in any media and must be aimed at improving the information available to students concerning campus programs,

opportunities and experiences, such as orientation handbooks or guides for women reentering college. Materials must have been produced during the 1977-78 or 1978-79 academic years.

Each of the 12 winners will win a trip to Washington, D.C. at which time the prize money will be awarded at a national Information Celebration.

Application packets are available from the National Student Educational Fund, 200 P Street, NW, Suite 305, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Over 330 students entered the 1977-78 BIPPIE contest. Information from last year's competition is currently being compiled into a Project Research Report, and will be available in late 1978.

The competition is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. To date, the Chronicle of Higher Education, the International Study Travel Center, and the Student Loan Marketing Association have also contributed to the project. The College Entrance Examination Board has donated funds toward the project's evaluation activities.

The competition is sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund, a national non-profit group engaged in research, information services and training activities from a student perspective.

Admissions Improves VIP Days

Each year for the past several years the Admissions Department of Trevecca has been in charge of the now annual VIP Days session.

These sessions are designed to allow high school juniors and seniors and any college age students a chance to see the campus in action.

In the past, to be quite frank, the VIP sessions have been lacking in effectiveness—but no more!

Director of Admissions, Mike Estep and his staff have gone to great lengths to improve their sessions. If the

last one was any indication, they have done just that.

A record attendance of approximately 250 were here and almost all went away extremely impressed.

A full day of activities was scheduled for last Thursday, including times for class visitation and a look at departmental displays. The evening festivities were begun with an unusual meal called

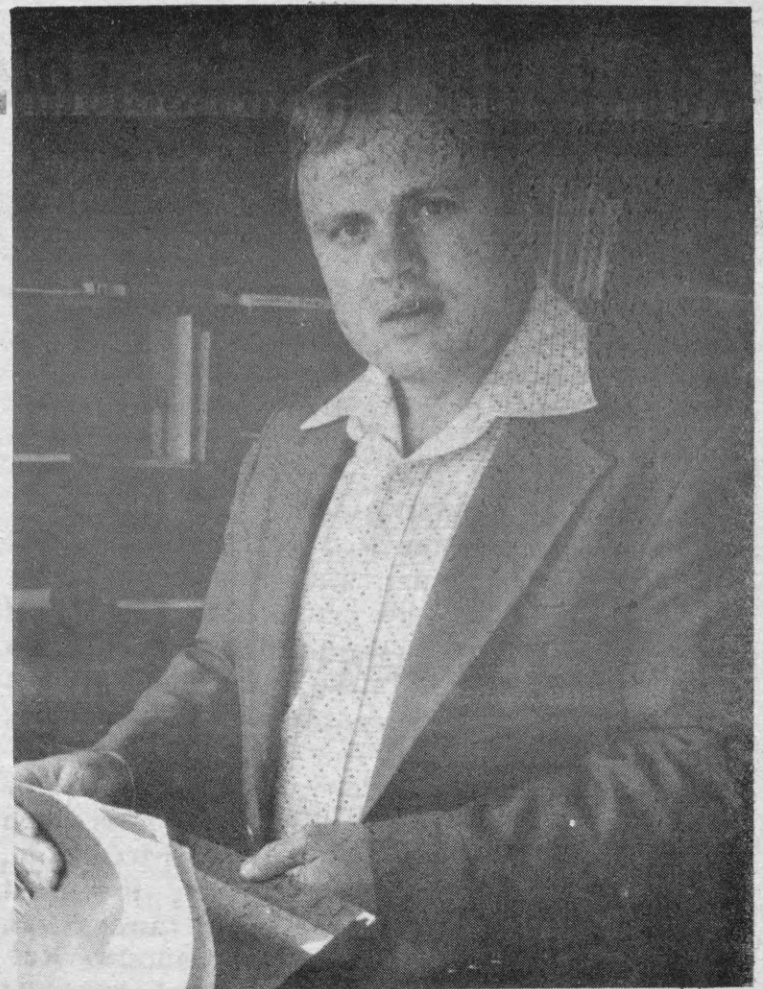
"Country Eatin'." Old McClurkan Auditorium was transformed into a traditional looking ranch-style scene

complete with blue-grass music.

Then to complete the evening, Andrus, Blackwood, and Co. brought a concert in the the gym that left the entire campus buzzing. They were simply outstanding.

There is one VIP session remaining, November 2-4. As a student body, let's all work together to make this one even better. Offer to keep a VIP, if you can, or just be friendly when you see them. VIP days can be a real boost to our enrollment.

—Mike Johnson



Fred Huff, Assistant Director of Career Planning and Placement, will be leaving TNC around April 1.

Advent to Open Second Season

Season Tickets to all six plays of the Advent Theater's Second Season of live theatrical productions are on

sale now at the Advent office. Season subscribers may enjoy all six plays for the price of five, plus the convenience of having guaranteed reserved seats of their choice. An added

advantage to subscribers is the option of exchanging their seats in case of conflicts. Each play of the 1978-79 season will

run for 20 performances, with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. There will be no performance on Mondays.

The Second Season opens November 15 with Agatha Christie's long-running mystery thriller, THE MOUSETRAP followed by Dicken's A CHRISTMAS CAROL, opening December

The season will end appropriately with Tennessee Williams "serious comedy" PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT, opening

April 11. Williams has indicated a desire to attend the Advent production of his work in the renovated church of which his grandfather was once rector and where he attended Sunday School.

Single tickets will go on sale November 1. In the meantime, theatergoers may select seats for either the Matinee Series at

\$25, the Weeknight Series at \$32.50 or the Weekend Series (Friday and Saturdays only)

for \$40. The first Saturday performance is sold out to Advent Theater Patrons. An

additional series is being offered this year for Preview on the Monday and Tuesday

13. The January production will be Arthur Miller's ALLY NY SONS. Eugene Lion, late of the Abbey Theater in Dublin, will guest direct Duerrenmatt's biting comedy, THE PHYSICISTS, opening

February 14. Katharine Houghton will star in Jean Anouilh's adaptation of

ANTIGONE, opening March 14, co-starring Ken Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins will direct the

before opening night of each production. Preview Series tickets are general admission and are \$12.50. The Second Season plays will each open

Wednesday night and opening night will feature either a champagne reception or intermission at regular Weeknight Series prices.

STUDENT RUSH FINE offers all unsold tickets at half price 15 minutes prior to curtain. Group rates available.

earlier A CHRISTMAS CAROL before beginning rehearsals on ANTIGONE.

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EDITORIAL

Long Live McClurkan

Carefully, walk TNC students climbing toward class or a balcony seat for chapel, as the steps, snap, crackle, and pop beneath their feet.

Yes, we really do need a new chapel. It's very encouraging that the Board of Trustees has now taken the initiative to pass a resolution to begin construction of a chapel soon.

The importance of the need for a chapel, over that of a new student center, was acknowledged by a StuCo resolution and later presented to the Board of Trustees. This was not to say that new accommodations for a student center and new StuCo offices are not important, but, that the construction of a chapel is more urgent.

At this point the question concerning where the new chapel can be located arises. But, of as much importance—what will be done with the McClurkan.

Trevecca is marked by some very important building, none of greater importance than McClurkan, named after Trevecca's founder, Rev. J.O. McClurkan, who sacrificed a great deal to build a firm foundation for our college.

The building is a landmark in itself, and should be preserved. It was constructed totally by student labor with stones taken from the campus grounds during the 1940's. The wooden beams used to construct the tall columns, now with peeling, age-old paint, came from Dr. A.B. Mackey's farm in Kentucky. The foundation of the building is sound, no matter how weak the interior may seem.

One reason partially responsible for the dilapidated condition of the interior of the building is the freeze place on any major maintenance tasks for the building. The floors which need refinishing as well as the crumbling steps on the outside, show this.

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Landmark or Ruin?

Drawing used with permission of artist, Pauletta Janaway.

John T. Benson, Jr. submitted an estimation from a construction company of \$150,000-\$200,000 for a complete renovation of the building. This amount seems to be a small price for such a symbol of sacrifice and dedication to Trevecca.

The interior could be totally remodeled into a much larger and more beautiful place of worship if the wall between the foyer and the auditorium was removed. If the building could not be used as a chapel, it could at least be remodeled into classrooms.

The necessity of a new chapel is easy to see, but of just as much importance is the preservation of a landmark of sacrifice known to us as the McClurkan Building.

Letter to the Editor

Appreciation Shown to Trevecca Community

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Student Services, and to the students, for the excellent spirit of cooperation both have shown in the recent improvement of parking facilities at the

Administration Building. I overheard one faculty member say, "It's 1,000 percent (not 100) better!" No doubt the students had not meant to be

unkind or unthoughtful in the past, but their improper parking created problems for business people, visitors, and staff and faculty assigned to the Ad. Building lot.

This year is such an improvement over last year that I just wanted to express my thanks to our Security Department, and to all concerned. Perhaps the following poem would be appropriate.

Trevecca's Smokey Bear

*My C.B. crackled and wall to wall
 Came an excited voice in a
 Southern drawl.*

*"Slow down, buddy, don't be in a
 rush,
 There's a Smokey Bear in that
 there brush."*

*I figured "Why, he's not calling me
 For I'm entering the driveway of
 T.N.C."*

*But he was right, I saw with a start
 Officer Hyatt there on his little
 golf cart.*

*Hiding in the bushes, the better to
 see*

*The parking patterns of you and me.
 What brought him out at the break
 of day?*

*I think I'll ask him "Officer Hyatt,
 hey!"*

*What's happening Man, what're
 you doing here?"*

*Trevecca's own version of a
 Smokey Bear!*

*"Oh, just out patrolling the
 parking lot.*

*Cause a lot of money, our students
 ain't got."*

*"And if they park in a forbidden
 spot*

*They'll have to pay, like Man, a
 lot!"*

*I smiled as I thought of the liberty,
 Our students have at T.N.C.*

*Most colleges would simply tow
 away,*

*Thus causing the students a fine
 to pay.*

*But Student Services are here to
 serve,*

*Tow our students? Who'd have the
 nerve?*

*So don't poke fun at our Smokey
 Bear,*

*He's got a real purpose for being
 there.*

*If he moves you, just smile and
 behave*

*For look at all the "bread" you'll
 save.*

*A real like Smokey, he's not a fake,
 And the money you save, Mr.*

Holmes will take!

—Everett L. Holmes
 September 27, 1978

Sincerely,
 Everett L. Holmes
 Administrator,
 Student Fiscal
 Services

StuCo Phase III We're Off and Running!! Now What??

Never have I felt as good about the way a year has begun. Never have things seemed to go so well from all angles. Attitudes are great. Chapel is open and sensitive. People are changing. We're off to a great start. Now what?? Wouldn't it be great just to sit back and relax and just let things slide right by and hope things continue to go as well as they have. The only trouble is, as soon as we sit back I can tell you exactly what's going to happen. Attitudes will start to relax. Support will become weak. our successes will soon

be overshadowed by our failures and our slackened attitudes. We (Trevecca) will never make it without constant support from each other.

And just as this concept fits our community, it also fits us as individuals. If we don't receive and give support, our individual attitudes and spirits will suffer. As our spirit starts to get some rough edges we start to pull away support from those around us. As they lose support, more rough edges are made and more support is taken away. It's a vicious cycle that has a tremendous snowball

effect. it wouldn't take long at all to blow everything we've got when we start pulling away from each other. But this orientation also has something good to say to us. If it can work in such a negative fashion, it can work just as well in a positive way. (For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.)

I makes sense to say that if we support others in their growth and attitudes that we will receive support in return. And as we receive these positive responses, we turn and support others. It's the same vicious

cycle only with an opposite effect.

So let's try it. Let's make a commitment to build each other up instead of tearing them down. I can't think of one person on this campus who would benefit by my having a negative opinion of him.

"Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up

according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen. And do not grieve the Holy Spirit of God, with whom you were sealed for the day of redemption. Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ, God forgave you."

Paul the Apostle
—By Middendorf

Spiritual Life

Biblical Preaching Versus Topical

In one of my classes recently, we were discussing how we need more biblical preaching and less topical. Topical would be pulling a verse of scripture of the Bible and building a sermon on it. Biblical preaching would be going through parts of the Bible verse by verse explaining what they meant in reference to the author, who he was writing, the situation, and the things of this nature.

We came to somewhat of a conclusion that in the Church of the Nazarene there has been more topical preaching and less biblical preaching. In many cases we almost preach from the Manual. Because of this, many Nazarenes do not have a biblical view of some issues we face today.

With this in mind, I would like to raise the question, how do

With this in mind, I would like to raise the question how do we as Christians face moral issues such as social drinking, disco dancing, movies, etc? To some their first reaction would be to say it is definitely wrong! They would point to the Manual and in a topical way say "it's wrong!" Or they would point to their pastor or someone who advised them and say "we are Nazarenes, we don't do those things." But that doesn't help me much for I want to have a biblical view of these issues and we can't turn to Mark 3 or John 5 and find a verse that says "you can't dance."

As disciples of Jesus Christ we must have more of a biblical view on these matters than just "the Manual says you can't do that."

—Steve Rushing

Students Show Thanks to Estepp

Editor's note: The following is a letter sent to Mike Estepp, the Director of Admissions, in charge of VIP Days, by the Student Council for the Student Body.

Mr. Mike Estepp
Admissions Department
Trevecca Nazarene College
Dear Mr. Estepp,

We the Student Council, acting as the voice of the Associated Student Body, would like to take this opportunity to commend you

and your staff on the tremendous job you are doing in the Admissions Department. It generates a sense of pride to see the way Trevecca is being represented to our campus visitors and to the constituency across the zone.

We would also like to thank you for your consideration for the students during the past VIP days. Being able to bring over 200 guests to the campus and have everything go as

smoothly as it did is a tremendous feat in itself. And to top it off, you treat us with two fantastic concerts. What else could we ask for?

Again, thanks for your hard work and initiative. Trevecca will never survive without the dedication of your department and the way things look, we don't have to worry about your end of the deal.

In Appreciation,
The Student Body

YIM Offers International Involvement

"We're building the Kingdom and you are only a block away."

So began the challenge for involvement that was presented October 10-11, during the "Festival of Youth in Mission." The two days of activities began during Tuesday chapel with a dramatic multi-media slide presentation set to the music of Judi Cochran and "Promise." Representing the Department of Youth, Norm Shoemaker, Ernie McNaught, and Debbie Salter spoke of the challenging opportunities for students to give of their time and talents to summer missions. The programs which are offered include: ISM—

International Student Ministries Team, which will be traveling to Portugal and Italy; Inter/Sect—a discipleship team involved in inner-city work; Discovery—a musical team who will be traveling to the Philippines and throughout the United States; AIM—Athletes In Mission, a basketball team ministering through their sport. Youth in Mission will also include a dramatics group who will be ministering through plays and dramatic productions.

The "Festival" continued Tuesday evening with "Promise" in concert at McClurkan Auditorium. The enthusiastic crowd was treated

to the sound of musical professionalism with a "warm" gospel message.

The impact of the "Festival" presentations was indicated by the fact that a large number of students participated in the interview sessions.

This is an impressive indication of the willingness of Trevecca students' putting the "atmosphere and spirit" we've felt here into practice. . . to become building blocks for the Kingdom.

—Peg Jenkins

A special feature about all of the TNC students who were involved in the Youth in Missions program last summer will appear in the next issue of TREV-ECHOES.

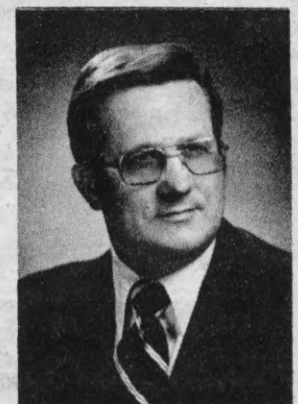
Solomon's Porch

Board of Directors, and several volunteer helpers, including an officer structure to help Bill coordinate. The Porch started off their "1978 season" with a huge success.

Check the marquee each day at the porch to see what attraction is upcoming. BE THERE whenever possible to enjoy some good, Christian entertainment. —Kevin Ulmet

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Andrus Blackwood & Company Visit Trevecca

Although the concert was at 8:30 last Thursday, the gym was practically packed at 7:45. On the hour, Andrus Blackwood & Co., enjoyed by VIPers, Treveccans, and many of the Nashville area, commenced to perform a Spirit-laden, musically enjoyable concert.

The group consisted of Bob Villarael playing guitar, Jim Marsh on drums, Rocky Laughlin on bass, Karen Vogeland performing vocally and on the keyboards, and

Sherman Andrus and Terry Blackwood as lead vocalists.

The group opened with "Rescue M" and "Lord, You Are My Everything." The repertoire which followed included many sing-alongs and a medley of a few of the songs Andrus and Blackwood had performed while in the *Imperials*.

The concert reached a climax as the group performed "I'm Gonna Rise" three times, as the audience's insistent

applause. (The group refused to perform it a fourth time.) Andrus then spoke from the Word for a short time telling about the "God of the now!" through a short prayer chorus, "If You Abide In Me."

The audience remained very attentive as Karen sang her own composition, "He Will Give You Rest," and Blackwood performed "Won't Somebody Love Me," in closing. The audience left just a little bit closer to each other and to Christ.

—Murray Phillips

Andrus, Blackwood, & Company presented an outstanding concert during VIP Days.



Book Review

Children's Classic Great for Adults

For many of you who will just skim this review, let me say that, contrary to popular belief, Mr. Dumas' book is *not* a children's book. *The Three Musketeers* is probably the greatest historical romance ever written.

This historical romance is set in France during the 1620's. Louis XIII was the King at this time. His rival for power was the famous Cardinal Richelieu. Join the world's most famous

literary heroes—Athos, Aramis, Porthos, and D'Artagnan as they try to save France and England from the cunning Duke of Buckingham, George Villiers and Cardinal Richelieu.

The Three Musketeers is a must for all who love great literature. It has everything you could ask for—danger, suspense, and mystery. There is humor and of course there is love. Want to leave your

accounting, or Microbiology, or the Quiggin's paper behind you and escape to another time and place? Then read *The Three Musketeers* and you won't be disappointed.

Of course, if you want to read you'll either have to borrow the book from me or go down to the public library and check it out. Trevecca's library has not as of yet purchased a copy.

—Bill Keaton

Winter Registration Begins

If you have been wondering about registration for next quarter, here are a few answers.

Class advising began October 23 and will continue for approximately two weeks. This will take place in the offices of your respective advisors. Academic registration will then start on October 30, and will be in the Registrar's

office.

Plan now to make an appointment with your advisor as soon after the 23rd as possible.

Financial Registration for Winter Quarter will be held during the final week of exams. The exact date has not yet been finalized.

Fall Retreat

wrong—these guys were really good. There just seemed to be something missing. Fortunately, the masses realized that the icing of the cake was missing... Bert. Almost instantly screams and chants filled the air, but to no avail. Oh well, all we could do was hope.

Saturday morning we all crawled out of our beds (which actually felt more like Greenland Glaciers) and made our way to the Dining Hall. All of the frosted inhabitants huddled around the fire wrapped up in jackets and blankets and waited to hear our speaker, Ron Richman. He spoke from Ephesians 5:18—finding God's will. The stumbling block in finding His

will is not *first* being the person. He wants you to be—but being totally died out to self.

He went on to explain in clear-cut terms that God is not pouring His Spirit out on any one that is not *totally* His. Ron gave us just enough to start us thinking and we all started looking forward to that evening when we would hear the Word being given to us again.

That afternoon, many decided to start out on various hikes. Our little group walked... and walked... and walked some more. After what seemed like a short eternity, we all stopped at the top of the mountain, took a breather and watched Sherwyn's death—

defying climb of a tree on the hillside.

After a few moments of contemplation the majority decided to be adventurous and cut down through the woods. A minority heard a different drummer, and decided to strike out farther on the trail.

After blazing new trails through the woods we found ourselves on the other trail and several felt led to do their own rendition of "Father Abraham" (Thanks, Christa).

We then divided again with some, more daring than others, continuing through the woods. Later on it was found that the most daring and/or stupid thing of the day was Byron's, Danny's and Chuck's

afternoon dip in the lake. Those guys always were partial to swimming while it was sleeting.

Later we entered on one of the most spiritual times experienced by everyone. The Spirit of the Lord was so real that words could not have described it. Ron spoke again from Ephesians 5 and gave us four steps in finding God's Will: first, you must deal with the problem—admitting the problem is *you*; second, die out to yourself; third, ask to be cleansed of sins' nature; and finally to be filled with the Holy Spirit. The biggest problem with being Spirit-filled and doing God's will is self-centeredness.

The biggest obstacle in our relationship with the Lord seems to be ourselves, and that is the hardest obstacle to overcome.

We then experienced a beautiful time of over two hours in the Lord. There were many who realized they needed to make that deeper commitment and many more who shared with us. It was such an extraordinary time of growth and understanding. It was hard to give up that atmosphere and continue.

Afterwards a skit by some young ladies and Mike Johnson, and Finley Knowles' Moo Game proved to be a game not soon forgotten (Right

Richard?). The quartet came back for an encore performance and was also graced with a surprise, unrehearsed, "well-read" solo by Bert.

Our second venture with "Stuart, King of Audio Visuals" went much smoother than the first night with many sleepy people ready to sack in afterwards. Most of the retreaters found their refuge for the night in the dining hall by the fireplace—since it was the only spot with any heat whatsoever. Due to an ingenious idea by John Jeffries, many more people felt the warmth of the fire and whatever else (Loo bee doo... did I say that?).

After a "restful" night, we all experienced what J. J. termed as "zoo breath".

After having our morning service outside (where it was warmer) we were all realizing that it was about time to head on back to TNC. Although we were grubby, tired, cold and ready to hit the beds, we were still drawn to the beauty of Standing Stone and even more so to the beauty of the presence of the Holy Spirit, which we had felt so closely. We came away looking forward to Spring Retreat, when once again we could be grubby, tired, cold—and yet loving every minute of it at the same time.

—Bev Fulkerson

Restless nights taxed the sleep of many retreaters including "Sleeping Beauty" Lynnette Schmidt.



TIA Continues With Active Schedule

TIA remains as a strong support in Trevecca's sports program. More and more students are becoming involved in football over the weekends, and in volleyball on Tuesday nights.

On September 26, another exciting night of volleyball took place. The night was flawless as far as fun and competition go, hampered only by a few differing opinions between referees and players. All in all, Volleyball Night saw most participants greatly improved not only in their volleyball skills, but in their teamwork and in their new friendships with teammates.

The volleyball standings after the final games were as follows:

Society	W	L	Participation Points
Beta	6	3	189
Delta	6	3	180
Alpha	4	5	187
Gamma	2	7	131

The most exciting TIA news is the FOOTBALL report! Alpha and Gamma played a tough game on Saturday, September 30, which ended in a 0-0 tie. From that game, Alpha Player of the Week, Mike Geasley, was chosen.

Alpha had 6 penalties in the game which cost them a total of 44 yards. Gamma had 5 penalties, which cost them 35 yards, although they ended with 15 yards total.

The Beta-Delta game was a different story from the Alpha-Gamma game. Delta won over Beta, with the final score being 22-0. Delta points were made by Lewis (6 points), Daily (6 points), Lawson (6 points) and Soloky (2 points).

Bobby Milburn, Delta Player of the Week, averaged 7.8 yards, with 6 rushes & 47

yards total. He also had 4 tackles and an assist.

In the Beta-Delta battle, Beta ended with 5 penalties and 55 yards, while Delta had 5 penalties with 33 yards. The total yards were Beta: 21 and Delta: 42.

The leading players from both games with the most tackles and assists are listed below:

Society	Name	Tak.	Asst.
Gamma	Bor Milton	5	1
Gamma	Bill Klakamp	5	0
Alpha	Mike Geasley	4	5
Alpha	Randy Haviland	4	1
Delta	Bobby Milburn	4	1
Beta	Kerry Roberts	4	0
Beta	Bo Kennerly	2	4
Beta	David Tucker	2	4

On Saturday, October 7, the Alpha-Delta and Gamma-Beta games were played. Alpha edged by Delta with a 12-6 score, while Gamma defeated Beta, 14-0.

In the Gamma-Beta battle, Andrews and Milton had 6 points each, and Murray sported 2 points to bring the Gamma points to 14. Alpha players, Haviland and Harrison, each offered 6 points to defeat Delta's 6 points by Stevens.

Gamma Player of the Week has been chosen as Lauren Murray, and the Alpha Player of the Week was Randy Haviland.

The football standings after two weeks of play are as follows:

Society	W	L	Tie
Alpha	1	0	1
Gamma	1	0	1
Delta	1	1	0
Beta	0	2	0

—Anita Thompson



Male Squad Chosen

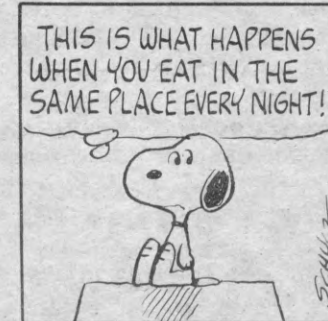
Following the approval of male cheerleaders by the Athletic Board, selection for the male squad for the 1978-79 year began.

The four guys who were chosen included Tom Baker, Chuck Lovell, Rob Morris, and David Tucker. Rob and Chuck will only be able to attend the home games because of their work schedules. Tom and David will be traveling with the regular, female cheerleaders to the away games.

The new additions will be a great asset to the squad, proving to be stronger, as well as sturdier bases for some of the new, more advanced stunts which the cheerleaders have been practicing and will be performing as the season rolls around.

The males who will be seen jumping around the basketball court, yelling their heads off include (top) Chuck Lovell, Rob Morris, (bottom) Tom Baker, and David Tucker.

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Calendar of Events

October 23-November 3
Class Advising and
Registration

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\$7 day of show

November 3
Purple & White Game;
7:15 p.m.

October 24
Bob Seiger and the Silver
Bullett Band, Le Roux;
Municipal Auditorium;
8 p.m.; Tickets—\$8
reserved, \$7 general
admission

October 28
Hallowe'en Party; meet in
front of gym at 6:00 p.m.;
Tickets—\$1.50

November 4
Faculty Recital; Professors
Barbara McClain and
Morris Stevens

October 26
through 27 Slonecker
Lecture Series

November 2
through 4—VIP Days;
Georgia, North Carolina,
Mississippi

November 10-11
Homecoming; Lee College
game, 7:15 p.m. (Friday),
2:00 p.m. (Saturday);
Fine Arts Concert;
8:00 p.m. (McClurkin
Auditorium)

Little Feat; Graig Fuller and
Eric Kaz; Vanderbilt

Player, Exile; Austin Peay,
Dunn Center; 7:30 p.m.;
Tickets—\$6 advance,
\$7 day of show

Nosin' Around

By Rick Soloky—ASB Vice President of TIA

If you've been looking for the TIA office and have had trouble locating it, then you know we're moved. We're in PE03 across the hall from 08. You see, the ladies have had much difficulty in using the whirlpool along with the rest of the trainers facilities. We now enjoy a much larger office with our own vent for heat and air conditioning. Come and see us.

A few things you may be interested in seem in order now. First, the volleyball is moving at a fantastic level of participation and competition. The Beta women and Delta men are undefeated showing why their societies are in a first place deadlock. Alpha follows with Gamma dragging their legs.

We're really sorry about last Tuesday night's games. I didn't think to ask the ladies' volleyball team to leave us two balls. Forgive me?

Secondly, the bowling committee is planning a great winter quarter league. We could have as many as 120 students participating on 3 different days/nights depending entirely upon sign-ups. If bowling is your bag, come by the TIA bulletin board and sign up.

Third, the art committee is making plans for you to enter an art contest no matter what your specialty. Hopefully, plans will be completed by Christmas break to give you time to work on your masterpiece.

The first football game of the year ended in a scoreless tie between Alpha and Gamma. The game was characterized by fumbles and penalties.

However, Terry Maxwell for Gamma did manage to scratch out around 50 yards. However, he did carry the ball about 19 times.

Mike Geasley, an Alpha was elected player of the game by virtue of his 4 tackles and 5 assists. This exceeded all other performances.

The second game was exciting and had a combination of offense and defense. Delta was victorious over Beta by a score of 22 to 0. Comments by Delta peers were, "they came to play," or "they were much better prepared." This writer will withhold his celebration until another week of football is passed. Kerry Roberts had a fine defensive game and deserves a pat on the back, but the undisputed player of the game is Bobby Milburn. Bobby led all rushers with close to 50 yards in only 6 carries. He led the game in defensive plays. And he set a new TIA punting record by booting a punt 69 yards from the line of scrimmage, kicking it about 80 yards. Great game Bobby and great game Deltas.

The second week of football showed the importance of practice. Beta had none and so they were dropping like flies. Gamma won 14 to 0. The statistics could be validated by the fact that Gamma had all the offense and Beta the defense. Loren Murray, Player of the Game, amassed 94 yards in 15 carries. He also had 2 tackles. For Beta, the word was defense, since that's what they had to play the entire day. Gamma "lugged" the ball. Kerry Roberts, Jim Gainer, Scott Loaman and Herb Gassie finished the game with a combined effort worth 20 tackles and 9 assists. O'dean Baker led Gamma with 1 tackle and 4 assists. I might add that there were 85 yards in penalties in the game.

In the other game, Alpha was victorious over Delta 12-6 in a sloppily played game,



Participants in TIA football show how closely knit they can become during a game.

especially on the part of the Deltas. (I'd like to take this time to extend to Scottie Lewis, on behalf of the entire TIA, our deepest sympathy in the loss of his uncle). The Deltas used a new quarterack in the game who obviously hadn't had any practice at quarterback. Their entire offense was lacking and they're glad Scottie's back. On behalf of Alpha, congratula-

tions go to Randy Haviland for a well played game. Randy had 57 yards in 13 carries and was in on at least 5 defensive plays to net himself the title of player of the game. Nice game Randy.

The defense was spread around. Alpha had four players worthy of a "pat on the back." Tim Patterson, Mike Geasley, Tim Blanton and Greg Story played great defense. (the Delta

team members who stood out defensively were Bobby Milburn, John Letterman, and Rick Soloky. Good game.

I'm a firm believer that the team to beat is the championship team of the previous year. The Gammas have not lost yet and though I'm a Delta I still respect the Gamma football team.

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November 7

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Pastor of Outreach and College Ministries
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Sunday Worship 10:00

Trick or Treating

October 30

Girls 7:00—8:30 Guys 8:45—10:00

Costume Judging
In Cafeteria
5:30