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*Location of the Middle East Crisis*

## Crisis In The Persian Gulf

- William J. Strickland  
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Just when it looked like there might be a new era of peace and freedom based on the reforms in Eastern Europe, the world was shocked when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's troops invaded Kuwait on August 2nd and six days later annexed the oil-rich emirate. This was followed soon by an order to close all foreign embassies in Kuwait and the round-up of foreigners to be used as "human shields" against a possible attack. The United

States along with other Western and Arab nations began sending troops, ships, and airpower to defend Saudi Arabia against further Iraqi aggression. In an unprecedented joint statement, the United States and the Soviet Union demanded that Iraq withdraw from Kuwait which was endorsed by the United Nations Security Council and included tough economic sanctions to be implemented with force if necessary. With the huge buildup of military forces on both sides, the world is on the brink of a potential powder-keg of massive destruction.

Iraq has the mightiest army in the Arab world—a force of one million fighting men. Having fought the Iranians for eight years, spent \$112 billion, lost an estimated 120,000 soldiers, and gained nothing, Saddam Hussein seems to see himself as the rightful ruler of the Arab world. In Western eyes, he is viewed as a bloodthirsty tyrant who has used poison gas when the going gets rough, bully tactics to silence any opposition, and has embarked on a nuclear weapons development program that could possibly be successful in a few years.

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*"The Chosen Ones" for new Honors Program*

## A Matter of Honor

Annie Stevens

How can we achieve our own health and unity as a group?

How can the ancient and medieval world relate to our own?

How can we discover ways to deal with the lack of health and disunity that we find in our study of the past and in our own world?

These questions raised in a brainstorming session the first day of class represent an integrated approach to General Education for twenty-one selected freshmen and five faculty mentors. They comprise the first group in Trevecca's new Honors Program.

"For several years, we have been concerned that stu-

dents with high school honors and advanced placement classes had no alternative to the regular General Education courses," explains Mrs. Phyllis Flannery, Associate Academic Dean and Director of the Honors Program. Two years ago, she and several English Department colleagues attended a conference on honors programs at University of Tennessee—Chattanooga, which stimulated faculty interest in developing Trevecca's new honors curriculum.

Six experienced teachers in varied academic disciplines accepted the challenge to re-think and re-create the concepts of their fields of knowledge. Professors Rob Blann, John Chilton, Ann

Fuqua, Craig Keen, Barbara McClain, and Annie Stevens decided to organize curriculum in history, literature, philosophy, science, and fine arts as a two-year interdisciplinary seminar worth 6 hours per semester. The first semester covers the Ancient and Medieval world, with emphasis on "Health and Unity." The second semester emphasizes "Autonomy vs. Authority," from the Renaissance to the Enlightenment. During the sophomore year, they will study the nineteenth century as "Revolution and Evolution" and twentieth century as "Relativity and Disaster."

This two-year course sequence substitutes for General Education courses in communications, English

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However, to the Iraqis, he is a hero who has stirred strong pride among people bitter over generations of Arab humiliation and foreign interference.

Historically, Iraq was the "cradle of civilization" and was known in biblical times as Mesopotamia or "land between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers." Its written history dates back to around 3,000 B.C. with flourishing civilizations such as the Sumerians and later the Assyrians, Babylonians, Chaldeans, and Persians. Moslem Arabs conquered the region in the seventh century and in 1638, the Ottoman Turks made Iraq a part of the Ottoman Empire. British troops took Iraq from Turkey during World War I and the League of Nations gave Great Britain a mandate over Iraq in 1920. In 1932, Iraq became an independent nation and in World War II declared war on Germany, Italy, and Japan. In 1979, Saddam Hussein became ruler of Iraq and celebrated by ordering the execution of 21 cabinet members on charges of treason. The number of executions in Iraq has been in the hundreds each year with secret police everywhere. Torture is commonplace and it is death to speak against the "Father Leader." His picture hangs in every office and shop, even in most private homes. Hussein seems to be hungry for money and oil, but greedier still for regional dominance. And the only way he seems to know to pursue this vision—perhaps a delusion—of grandeur for himself and Iraq is to kill and bully and take. In a recent television interview, Saddam said, "God is on our side and Satan is on the side of the United States."

As the United States military buildup in the Middle East continued to accelerate, President Bush, on August 22, authorized calling nearly 50,000 reserves to active duty in support of Operation Desert Shield. This is the first time in 20 years that military reservists have been mobilized to join the active duty forces. Civilian employers will be asked to accommodate absences that could last as long as six months. Federal law guarantees mobilized

reservists the right to get their civilian jobs back when they return home or one of a similar nature. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 helps protect reservists from debt pressures that result from active service. It is not known how many of our Trevecca students are in reserves, but as far as we know, none have been called to active duty so far. We do know that the following Trevecca students belong in the Army reserves: Preston Kunda, Charles Wyant, Mike Sianis, Chad Lauderdale, and Carl Owens.

Why is the United States and some 22 other nations in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf? The most common answer is for defensive purposes to ensure against further Iraqi aggression. Others cite the threat to U.S. interests not only because of the region's oil reserves, but also to establish a civilized world order. Britain's Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, said recently, "I cannot remember a time when we had the world so strongly together against an action as now."

Our prayer is that a peaceful solution may be found for this crisis that could have extremely heavy costs for both sides, in fact, for the entire world, should war break out. Now is the time for skillful diplomacy in seeking a negotiated settlement. May we all pray for peace and for the leaders who search for this elusive goal.

### Honor, from page 1

history, fine arts, philosophy, and science. Admission is selective and includes a special application, writing samples, and interviews.

For the students and faculty involved in this creative challenge, exploring the questions raised at the first class involved building bridges across disciplines five mornings a week and more. Events already planned include attending a performance of *The Bacchae* at the Parthenon and participation in a forum dialogue concerning *Dead Poets' Society*.

# Iraq and "The Great Satan"

- Mark DeYoung

In the past few weeks, the U.S. has taken on a new enemy about whom similarities have been drawn with everyone from Atilla the Hun to Hitler to the Antichrist (yes, ol' Gorby has fallen from eschatological grace). Action against Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussien has the overwhelming support of the American people - 81% of us are behind the decision to deploy the well over 100,000 (and growing) troops by the White House according to a survey by CNN recently. If one were to have driven from Nashville to Atlanta in the past few weeks, flags would have been seen hanging from every bridge

along with signs illuminated by candles and flashlights with slogans like "kick Iraq!!!!!!!" as thousands were wishing the convoying troops well.

But what do we know of the Arab mindset and of Hussien beyond the comparison to Hitler that President Bush and the media have been telling us? What we Americans don't realize is that for the Iraqis and for many of the Arabs in surrounding countries (in which Hussien is often at least as popular as their own leaders), this is a would-be Holy War and to them, Saddam Hussien is a saviour who has come to unite the Arab lands for the first time in recent history and to cast "the Great Satan" - the west - out

of the middle east. Iraqi (and Arab) hatred for the west and for the United States in particular is best illustrated by Hussien's response to Dan Rather's questioning him in an interview if he was worried about being defeated by the U.S. His reply was that he wasn't worried because as he said, "Can Satan defeat God?"

Before we write him off as a complete loon, maybe we should consider his point. The U.S. is the first and still the primary source of troops in the Persian Gulf. Why? Are the troops acting in national defense as so many troops have said in interviews? (not to question the troops' motives which may very well be valid) Are they protecting



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the American people's freedom on the borders of the U.S. from an attack? Some Americans would say that we are acting in the name of freedom in general. But, if that is the case, why did we not defend Iran from Iraqophobia ten years ago? It seems that it is because freedom is only a secondary purpose. And, deployment in the name of "truth, justice and the American way" has drawn harsh criticism from many world leaders including Egyptian leaders who said the United States should "stop playing international superman." The American government cannot protect the American way in a part of the world where our ideals are not part

of their mindset to begin with. It seems that instead of protecting the American way or freedom of Kuwait in general, our main concern in deployment to the gulf is a financial one. An evidence of this is that the Iraqi crisis is usually followed in the news by the price of oil and its effect on the American people's cost for gasoline. But, are our gas prices worth slaying Arab soldiers for? President Gorbachev recently said that the action taken by Mrs. Thatcher and President Bush is unchristian. But still American flags wave on our car antennas in support of the deployment. Maybe the flag we should wave is a white one and Christian action would be

to send food to the innocent victims of the embargo in compassion if we are Christians who cannot justify killing for our wallets' benefits.

There is no easy political answer to the gulf crisis, but that may not be the real issue. The issue of the U.S. as the "Great Satan" or not may be that instead of instant flag waving and assuming that God is with us and the White House when we have a beatable enemy, we (the people) should look more critically at our government's motivation for deployment of troops which could perhaps lead to the killing of thousands of people. In this case of the Iraqi crisis, it seems clear that "Thou shalt not kill" makes no exception for oil.



# Under the Rain-Trees

- Carol Anne Eby,  
Guest Columnist\*

I pause, books in hand, at my front door and look out upon the campus bustling with students going to class, professors striding purposefully toward classrooms and think of the many semesters I've started just like this. But this time I'm 10,000 miles from TNC, and I'm looking at a campus bordered with huge Rain-trees instead of Magnolia, Maple, and Poplar that shade Trevecca's campus. All of the students are brown-skinned, and they represent six different language groups none indigenous to this location. That's just a fraction of the over 800 languages spoken on this island. On Sundays many more tongues murmur as the congregation of the Pt. Moresby Church of the Nazarene gather under the rain-trees in Sunday School classes and conversational groups. Classes at the Bible College are conducted in English and Melanesian Pidgin, the trade language of the island. After a rest of eight years, Pidgin has come back "trippingly on my tongue," and I have enjoyed speaking as well as writing in it again. Sunday services are conducted in the two languages as well with Motu, the local language of the city of Pt. Moresby, being added occasionally in the music.

Nazarene Bible College is an oasis in the midst of a growing city of 120,000. Mazdas, Toyotas, Hondas, trucks of all sizes, and large Toyota coaster passenger busses move at a frenetic pace to transport the working populous while hundreds of unemployed wait despondently in the squatter's settlements hoping for a job. The young, impatient to wait, often take out



TNC Professor Carol Eby and husband Lee in PNG on specialized assignment.

their frustration by becoming hoodlums, known here as "rascals," breaking and entering, stealing, raping, and even killing.

Plagued by economic depression, government corruption, unemployment and unrest, Papua New Guinea looks to its vast natural resources of copper, oil, and gold and to its ever increasing population of young people hoping to build a strong and bright future by education, world-wide recognition, and faith in God.

That brings me back to the Nazarene Bible College campus and what we are doing here to promote that faith by educating young men and their wives whose lives have been transformed, whose hearts are filled with the Holy Spirit, and who have committed themselves to build the kingdom of God. Throughout this year I want you to meet some of them through this column and learn of life here "under the Rain-trees."

\*Carol Anne Eby is on sabbatical leave in Papua New Guinea.



## R.E.E. Grows in Nashville

- Rick Ryding

T.R.E.E. (Trevecca Recycling and Environmental Enterprise) is in the spring of its development. Begun last semester as the outgrowth of a class project, T.R.E.E. heightened the campus' awareness of the environmental issues facing us as citizens of a global community in the 90's. Numerous gray trash containers reminded us of the many items that must be recycled in order to preserve natural resources and minimize the impact of solid waste channeled to landfills. Thirty young trees planted on the sloping northwest corner of the campus made us conscious of our need for natural areas where we can find serenity and regain a healthy perspective.

This fall T.R.E.E.'s commitment to recycling has hit a new plateau. With the generous help of Browning-Farris, Inc. (BFI), T.R.E.E. can effectively recycle paper, cardboard, aluminum and glass as never before. BFI approached Trevecca with a proposal that:

1. provides containers, clearly marked for specific recyclable items, for offices, buildings and the campus.
2. transports all the recyclables to recycling centers.
3. generates income for us from the items we have recycled.

Dr. Rick Ryding recipient of "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award."



Michael Johnson

4. reduces our waste disposal costs by reducing the solid waste hauled from our campus.

All at no cost to Trevecca! Their generosity was the catalyst needed to make a serious recycling project possible.

We had a large volume of recyclable goods, and now we have a means to effectively haul these items to recycling centers. The problem was how would we move the paper, cardboard, aluminum and glass to the dump sites? Thanks to Greg Gressel and the Senior Class, T.R.E.E. found its missing link—students. The Seniors are coordinating volunteers who will invest one hour per week to move the recyclable waste from the collection points in the various campus buildings to the dumpsters that will be

located at the loading dock behind McClurkan. The task will not be backbreaking since the bins at each building are on wheels. This commitment to the environment will take place twice each week.

T.R.E.E. has grown to a new height. You can have an active part in this project by:

1. being aware of the products you use and dispose of them properly.
2. contacting Greg Gressel to volunteer one hour during one week of the semester.

Together we will be able to be more responsible to the local and global communities in which we live.

**Civinettes plant trees on TNC**

**Earth Day**



Michael Johnson

### ΑΣΔΦΓΗΘΚΛΩΞΡΤΥΨΙΟΠΖΕΧΒΝΜ

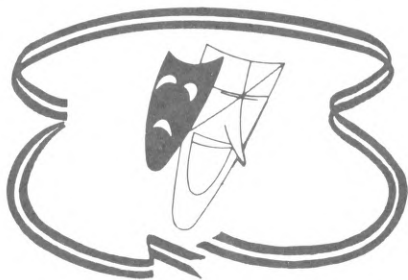
The Annual Sigma Dating Game will be on September 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in TSAC. You won't want to miss the new love connections Sigma will help

form. It will be a night of enchantment for everyone!

All proceeds go the building fund for the Nashville Ronald McDonald House.







## NEW SHOW IN TOWN

- Michael Eldridge

Those of us who remember the top-notch productions of Trevecca's own Theatre Club are breathing a sigh of relief at the new play gearing up for production.

Professor Jeff Frame, the new drama professor of the Communications Department, has selected William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" for this year's fall production. The original story was written by Plautus and was called "The Menaechmi." Shakespeare added some extra characters and made changes to make it more amusing. There are fifteen to sixteen characters in all and countless odd jobs off stage that need students to be involved to insure a smooth production.

This first and shortest play by William Shakespeare proves to provide welcome entertainment to a campus that has missed having dramatic performances during the past year. Show dates are scheduled for November 15-17 in McClurkin Auditorium. Anyone interested in the play or TACT should contact Professor Jeff Frame at ext. 7726.

"The Comedy of Errors": A Brief Synopsis

A merchant of Syracuse, Egeon, suffered a shipwreck some years ago in which he was separated from his wife, Emilia, from one of his twin sons, later Antipholus of Ephesus, and the son's slave, Dromio of Ephesus. The other slave's twin, Dromio of Syracuse and Egeon's remaining son, Antipholus of Syracuse, remained with Egeon. When he came of age, Antipholus of Syracuse was allowed to go in search of

his lost brother. After a period of time, Egeon then set out after his remaining son, and the play begins as we learn of Egeon's capture and his condemnation to death by Duke Solinus in the hostile city of Ephesus. The details of Egeon's story move Solinus to pity, and he grants a reprieve until nightfall, by which time a ransom of a thousand marks must be raised.

The twists of plot arise when Antipholus of Syracuse arrives with his slave in Ephesus, where Antipholus' twin brother, together with his wife Adriana and their twin slave reside. Confusion mounts upon confusion: Antipholus of Syracuse abuses Dromio of Ephesus for nagging him to go home for dinner; Adriana locks her real husband out of their home because she takes the Syracusan twin for the Ephesian: it is the other Dromio's turn now to be beaten; Antipholus of Ephesus refuses to pay for a gold chain he had ordered (it was delivered to his brother) and so is arrested. As the situation grows more and more bewildering with everyone certain that everyone else is totally mad, the moment for Egeon's execution is quickly approaching. Antipholus of Ephesus demands that the Duke intercede for him. Egeon sees his son as a last minute savior, but is of course not recognized by him. In the end, the Syracusan twins emerge from an abbey where they had taken refuge, and the complications are resolved. The Abbess, who turns out to be Egeon's long-lost wife Emilia, invites them all at the end to discuss this "one day's error" and "make full satisfaction."

## DEAD

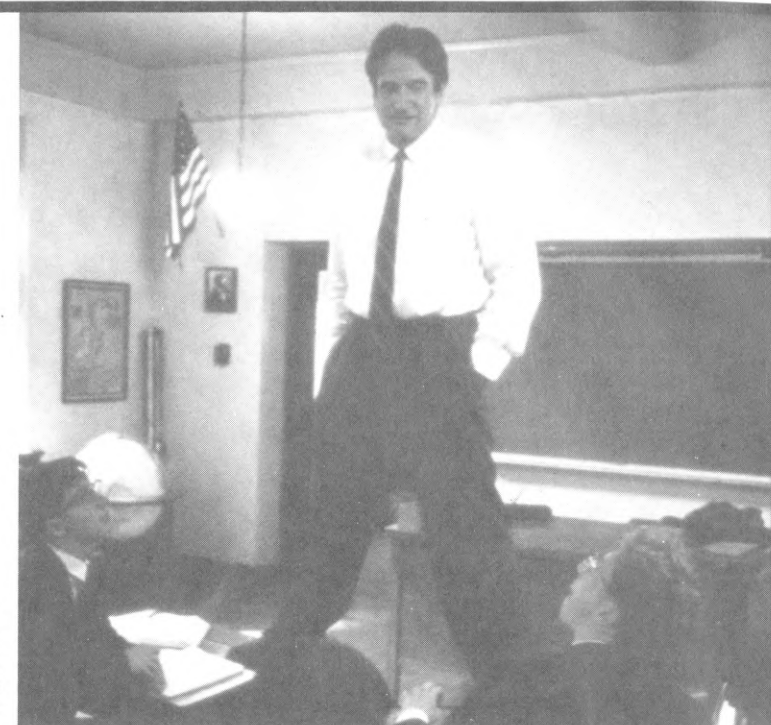
## POET'S

## UN-FORUM

- Steve Fountain

An unusually large crowd gathered at College Hill Church, (just beyond the stream), on Friday, Sept. 7th for an unofficial viewing of Dead Poet's Society. About 150 students and several faculty members were present for the film and discussion afterwards. The discussion was led by a panel of 3 students: Susan Ragsdale, Mark DeYoung, and Steve Fountain. Craig Keen played the role of a Donahuesque mediator.

While the unusually large crowd may have hindered some would-be discussions, it fostered an assortment



Craig Adams

of opinions, from those who saw the film from a religious standpoint to those who saw it as a comment on the state of education to those who saw it as a statement against suicide.

All in all, "spirits soared, women swooned, and gods were created. Not a bad

way to spend an evening, eh?"

Several official forums have been planned by the Forum Committee, and every one promises just as much fun and intellectual stimulation, as well as tea and doughnuts (which were in short supply Friday), like Friday night's unofficial one.

## What's Up, Dude!

-Tammy Stipe

O.K., guys, as bad as I hate to admit it, it's true, summer is officially over. But does that mean that you have to sit around in the snack shop munching on chips and slurping on Ices while obtaining your B.A. as a certified couch potato? No, of course not, and do you know why? Because I am writing this article for all you little social butterflies out there who are just dying to do something fun, exciting, and even a little constructive for a change. Of course, you could always study.....

NAAAAAAH!

First of all, it's the concert of the year, no, of the decade, of the CENTURY (sorry, I got a little carried away...). Anyway, it promises to be a great concert none the less.

And who could be the cause of all this hysteria you may ask. Well, let me tell you. It's (drum role please...) PETRA with very special guests Josh McDowell and David Mullen and One Blood and last but certainly not least Kim Boyce. This all takes place on Saturday, September 22nd at 5:00 p.m. at the Starwood Amphitheater located at 3859 Murfreesboro Pike in Antioch.

cated at 3859 Murfreesboro Pike in Antioch.

Tickets are \$13.50 for reserved seating and \$11.50 general admission. For those of you who can get a group of 15 or more, tickets can be purchased at a discount with \$11.50 for reserved seats and \$9.50 general admission.

To charge tickets, call 741-2787 or for more information call Cathy Bodkin at 793-5800.

After the Petra concert you will probably be bouncing off the walls so much that you will just have to have some way to unleash that immense energy bottled up inside of you. Well, if you cannot think of anything to do with yourself or even if you can, change your plans and head on out to the 1990 Music City Biathlon taking place on Metro Center on September 23rd.

The biathlon benefits Young Leaders, an association that trains Nashville's new leadership, and McNeilly Center for Children, an urban and low income family day care center.

Entry fees are \$50 for the relays which are described as a "series of short distance races ideal for a beginner or novice." Direct all questions to Zaf Ahmed at

352-8500.

So do a good deed for others less fortunate and at the same time get some much needed and refreshing exercise. What a deal huh? You can't beat that.

And last but certainly not least, for those of you who like to plan ahead and not procrastinate, make plans now for Urbana '90.

What is Urbana '90? It's a student mission convention that will be held from December 27 - 31, 1990 at the University of Illinois. The guest speaker is Caesar Molebiatsi, the director of Youth Alive Missions, a ministry to high school aged youth in South Africa. He is scheduled to speak on "hope for racial reconciliation in missions."

Molebiatsi's story of his own struggle with whites in his community is very heart touching and promises to create a wonderful time of great Christian fellowship. For more information, contact David Harriman at (608) 274-4823, ext. 433.

Well, there you have it; now you know what's going on in Nashville so I don't want to hear any complaints that you're bored. Get out there and have some fun in Music City.



-Melanie Eby

On Wednesday, August 29th at 8:00 p.m. music began to blare from the veranda of the Jernigan Student Center. What was the occasion? It was the night of the annual Club Rush. Club Rush is an opportunity for old and new students alike to be exposed to opportunities afforded by the different organizations on campus.

Tables lined the veranda from one end to the other. Displayed in various ways, from slides to signs, each of the clubs attempted to attract interested parties.

The Academic Affairs Committee is organized to promote creative academic happenings: helping with Berry Elementary School, Academic achievement parties for those on the Dean's List and also those who have shown academic improvement, and the annual Trivia tournament. Bart Benson, the Vice-President of Academic Life, is the chairman of this committee and can be contacted for more information.

Phi Beta Lambda, or the Business Club, is presently under reorganization. They are annually involved in competitions. For more information, contact Susan Fryman—acting President.

Civinettes is a women's club led by President Amy Keener. Other officers include Kathy Pass, Karen Dalrymple, Kim Adams, Becky Boitner, and Mitzi Rightmire. Their purpose is to learn to work together to help others, and therefore to learn more about what it means to serve God and love His people.

The Mission Club is organized to promote the cause of missions on TNC's campus and to excite students toward active involvement in missions here and around the world. One doesn't have to be called to a career in missions to be involved. For more information contact Kim Vaught.

What is MOT? M.O.T. is Ministry Outreach Teams. They are not a club, but one of the many ministries sponsored by Campus Ministries. They need people excited about serving the Lord in ministry to local churches. Contact Andy Hughes for more information.

Nazarene Student Union carries out the func-

tions of Nazarene Youth International on the college campus. They care about others and focus on servanthood. Their president this year is Bart Bullock. Other officers include Greg Gressel, Lisa Ungerbuehler, Jami Lusk and Beth Shirley.

The new Science Club of Trevecca was represented at Club Rush also. This club is brand new and expects to do great things this next year. Interested in Science? Here is the chance to get involved and have fun!

Rotaract is a men's club headed by President Craig Adams. Other officers include Todd Sandel, Jon Griffin, Brian Walker, David Bentley, Steve Trivette, Robert Drawhorn, Jeff Adams, and Chris Adams. Their purpose is to combine their efforts to serve others in brotherhood. Fun and friendship are automatic by-products.

Sigma Society is a women's organization designed to promote assertive Christian women leaders, not only on campus but in the surrounding community, and most importantly to serve God through serving others. They are led by Lee Ann Brown (President) along with Linda Johnson, April Parker, Anna Duncan, Tami McWhorter, Julie Bearden, and Kelli Pene-gar.

Theta Chi is a women's club established to serve their campus, community and members to the best of their ability. Suzanne Whitener is the President and the other officers are Lisa Ungerbuehler, Helen LaChance, Melissa Moore, Sherri Meadows, Karen Weaver, and Jana Martin.

There it is—a survey of Club Rush!

## Club Rush



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## Campus Scoop

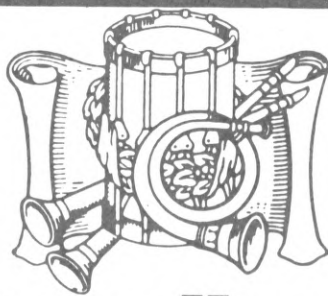


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Top Left: Mission Club  
Top Right: Theta Chi  
Middle: Civinettes  
Bottom: NSU



## Unsung Heroes

- Suzanne Whitener

On Friday, September 7, at 10:00 a.m. while most students were using the extra hour for naps, study time, or catching up on the gossip in the JSC lobby, the Academic Council took a trip to Berry Elementary School to put some smiles on a few young faces.

Berry Elementary, located just off of Nolensville Road, is Trevecca's adopted

school. The Academic Council sponsors parties for the children—holidays, honors children and other such activities.

Members of the council deliver candy to students and in return receive many smiles, hugs and thanks of gratitude. Any student interested in participating in this heartwarming experience can contact Bart Benson, box 109 or ext. 1629.

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# Promises to Keep

- Amy Keener

I could see it through the glass in my mailbox door. The large Youth in Mission insignia printed on the envelope caught my eye as I fumbled through my combination. The excitement of finally receiving the long-awaited assignment from Kansas City almost outweighed my fear of disappointment. What if the decided to send me to Mexico? I waded through the crowd of after-chapel mailbox mobbers with my unopened envelope under my arm, and when I made it out the door of Jernigan, I tore it open and began to search for my name among the many listed. I passed Ireland, Portugal, Hong Kong and finally I found it. "Amy C. Keener" was listed under Mexico. I fought the disappointment, but I knew that God could see it within me. At that moment I wished that He was not omniscient because I knew

that my disappointment at His plan for me must have hurt Him.

I packed my fears, stereotypes and ill-conceived impressions about the Mexican culture into a suitcase (they numbered so many that I was forced to sit on my suitcase in order to close it) and left for Guadalajara, Mexico to suffer sweltering heat, hostile natives, and a never ending barrage of refried beans all in the name of Jesus. Should someone have asked me, I would have denied it, but in reflecting I am sure that I entered their country looking down my land-of-the-free-home-of-the-brave nose at their food, their language and every other aspect of their culture.

I soon experienced the usual culture shock, but not for the usual reasons. I was shocked not at the differences I found but at the in-

credible similarities. I had the privilege of living with the Rodriguez-Zanabria family for the entire summer which allowed me, in every way, to be a part of their lives. We experienced the tragic death of a friend and the birth of a new niece and grandchild, a lack of water and days of plenty, days of much excitement and days of only the ordinary, sickness and good health, times of hard work and times of peaceful rest. The more things we shared, fainter became the distinction of Mexican and American and this great divide was filled with love.

My days were full from morning to night with Bible School; teaching Pastor Rodrigo our English idioms; helping my little sister Sandra (17) to sweep and mop in our house to the beat of Luis Miguel, a Mexican pop singer; accompanying my big sister, Olga Gloria (22) to the market, to



Amy Keener

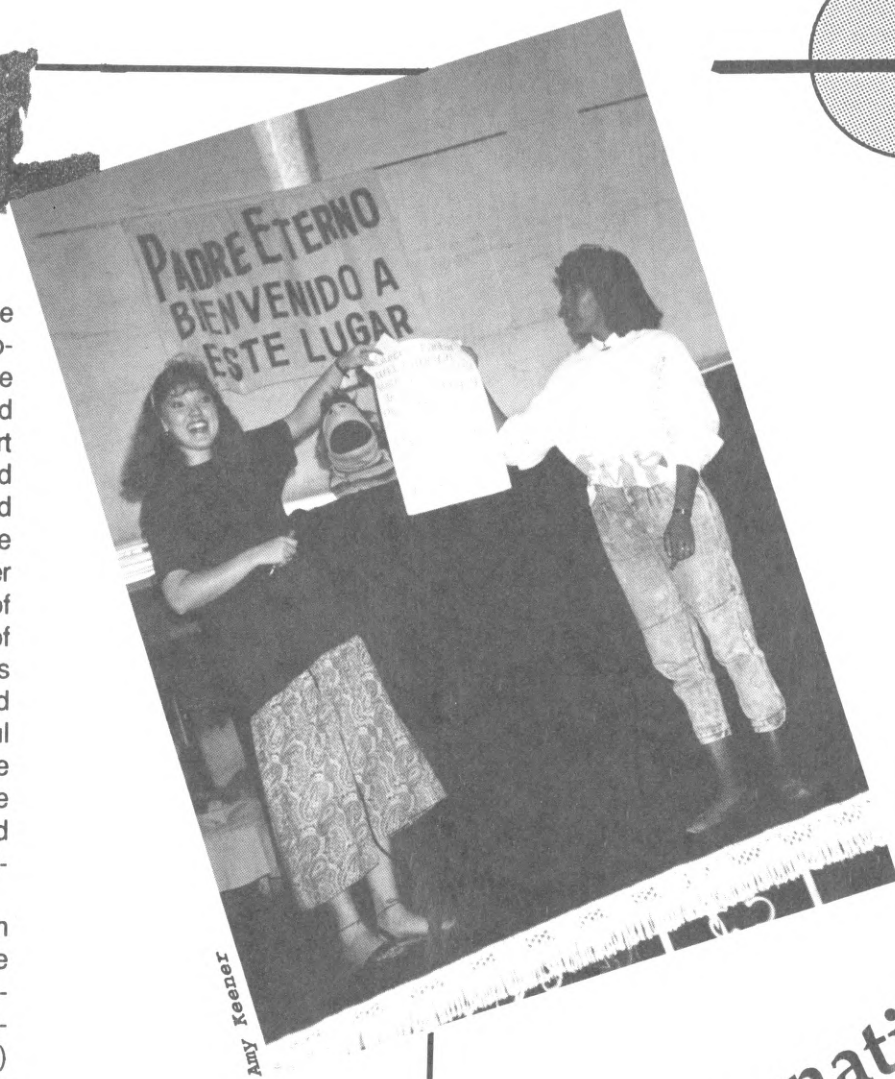
drive Sandra to work, to the make-up class she taught and everywhere else she went; fulfilling my two duties in the kitchen to help Mama squish fruit for juice and tasting everything for her to make sure that it was just right; trying to make tactful replies as Papa kidded with me about everything from the blandness of American food to the fact that I needed to be dating a Mexican and not a Gringo; riding the buses with no maximum occupancy to the missions where my teammates and I,

with the invaluable help of some faithful teens, used puppets, songs, magic and balloons to communicate God's love to groups of precious children. Gloria (20) accompanied us to every mission and gave of everything she had making her just as much a part of Youth in Mission this summer as I, and she became my most special friend. Each evening's service was filled with boisterous singing and hand-clapping in the most sincere and joyous praise to God I've ever heard.

Some days, the best days, weren't over until 1:00 or 2:00 a.m. after Olga Gloria, Sandra and I had exhausted everything from our favorite songs to the meaning of life and God's calling. My Spanish lesson lasted 24 hours a day because even in my sleep, much to their amusement, I began to speak their language.

I write all these things, and there is so much more, just no more space, to keep a promise I made to my family in Guadalajara. I told them of all my misconceptions and how

very ignorant we, as their neighbors to the north, are of them and their culture. They asked me to tell everyone who would listen about how very similar are our needs, our hopes, the things we laugh and cry about and the way we serve our God. I again was forced to sit on my suitcase as I prepared to come home, but I had long-since unpacked every fear and in its place I returned with understanding, an adoration for the most simple of everyday things, the deepest love for them and a longing to return. In sincere gratitude for the way they loved me with hugs and kisses, their every possession, their patience with my Spanish and the gift of their summer, I realize that only now am I a rich American, and I am thankful to be able to begin to keep my promise.



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## Summer In Review



- Susan Ragsdale

Mexico! It was absolutely the last place where I wanted to go. I wanted to be a "real" missionary. I was prepared to suffer. I wanted to be denied everything so that all I had left was God and God alone. I wanted a 'True Grit' faith, and where were they sending me—not into the realms of Africa, not to smuggle bibles into China, but to our next door neighbors right across the border! What's even worse, my international experience was to take place in a country that's still attached to the United States!

Where were the primitives? Where was my chance to wade my way through the thickets and dangers of the jungles hearing only the deafening noise of my heartbeat as I stayed only a step ahead of the heathens who sought my life? And they were sending me to Mexico?!

My vision was restored somewhat after I started reading and doing some research on Mexico City. Hmm...poverty: "most families eat only rice and tortillas for their meals having little resources for anything more." That sounded good. I could suffer and lose weight at the same time (of course this selfish thought never entered my head). Bullfights. Well, that sounded a little bit better. There was an element of danger and a risk factor involved.



Susan Ragsdale

These visions of a Suzanna Jones, cousin to the famous Indiana Jones, coming to the rescue sustained me until I reached the foreign field that was ready to be conquered. Despite the similarities in appearance to my own beloved country, I was undaunted for I witnessed one man beating another at the airport as soon as I got off the plane. In my righteous piety I thought, "there will be no more of that when I get through with them." I was going to conquer Mexico and capture its heart for the good ole' U.S.

It only took a few days before I realized that everything was not going according to plan. I wasn't being denied anything! I had access to every need I could possibly

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Susan Ragsdale

"...castles, palaces, Roman ruins, ancient walled-in cities, Moorish aqueducts, little fishing villages, and beautiful beaches..."

## The Portuguese Experience

- Tracy Isbell

This past summer has been, without a doubt, the summer that has made the biggest difference in my life. It was a tremendous summer, and with my limited scope, I cannot imagine ever having one better. I participated in youth in Mission for the first time, and through that experience I have grown both spiritually and emotionally, I have learned a lot about myself and others, and I have hopefully matured a little. On top of all this, I even had fun.

To begin the summer, all of the YIM participants congregated in Indiana for a training camp. This was probably, for me, the best part of the whole summer. It was an incredible experience to be with such a large group of college students who were united for the same purpose—serving God. During the ten days of camp we learned how to deal with culture shock, how to teach kids, how to minister to unbelievers, how to do puppets, and how to effectively serve Christ. It was a busy week, but very rewarding.

My ministry assignment was to Portugal so my team had a very long flight overseas. This was quite an experience. I

had never been on a long flight so I was thrilled to watch movies, listen to the little built-in radios, and eat the, shall we say, interesting food. It was also really neat to see the sunset and the sunrise within about two hours. When we finally reached Portugal, we were an excited group of kids. We were fascinated with all of the new sights and sounds. This fascination lasted the entire summer. Everything was so different from anything we had ever seen before. On our days off we toured castles, palaces, Roman ruins, ancient walled-in cities, Moorish aqueducts, little fishing villages, beautiful beaches, and many other exciting places. Everything was absolutely beautiful.

Although we had a lot of fun, we did actually work. My team consisted of three Americans, one Canadian, three Portuguese, and one Brazilian. We were a very diverse group, but we worked together extremely well. We did children's sunshine clubs during the day. These involved puppets, music, magic, and games. They went really well due to the fact that we had native speakers on our team.

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mission participants  
at training camp

Personal  
Student  
ministries



# Super \$cholarships

Who's  
Where  
Now?

- Suzanne Whitener

Finally, freshmen and upperclassmen meet on a common ground. With the new building completed, many returning students found old familiar offices difficult to find. Suddenly, an entire campus of students are running amuck trying to locate vital people. Take heart! Your handy, dandy school newspaper has compiled a list to help end the confusion.



- Dr. Homer J. Adams

In 1987 TNC initiated a plan to give full tuition scholarships to Valedictorians and half tuition scholarships to Salutatorians. Later it was decided to award a half tuition scholarship to those scoring 31 or higher on the ACT.

These scholarships were for the freshman year only. After this, students would be eligible for the Dean's Scholarship at the level determined by the GPA.

In 1990 the College made a major improvement, at considerable expense, extending the scholarship to all four years contingent on a

GPA of 3.9 or 3.7, respectively. It is also contingent on a Christian commitment and good citizenship. For the scholarship to be in effect the student must enroll for 30 hours for the academic year with no less than a 12 hour load each semester. At the same time it was decided to extend this new benefit to sophomores, juniors, and seniors meeting the qualifications.

Freshmen receiving these generous scholarships are:

Valedictorian -

Amanda Chaille

Salutatorian - Juan Arrayo

Laura Kroberger

Terry Hartsock - ACT 31

Returning students awarded these significant scholarships are:

Valedictorians

Julie Bearden

Tina Day

Lita Fuller

Anita Dee Howell

Daryl Jones

Kimberly Tinker

Salutatorian

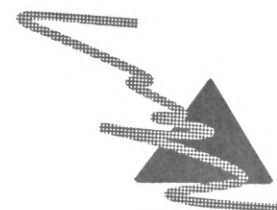
Susan Fryman

The grand total is:

Valedictorians - 7, Salutatorian - 3, and scoring 31 or higher on the ACT - 1.



--Day



- Susan Ragsdale

One of the most pressing issues on any student is the matter of paying off the school bill. Where will the money come from? Is financial assistance available for me? How much can I slide by with not paying and still stay in school? Will the school kick me out if I absolutely cannot come up with the money? These questions taunt every student relentlessly especially around October and April, the deadline months.

M. L. White, Chief Fiscal Officer, says that the concept behind having the fall deadline date as Oct. 31st is very simple and beneficial to the students. It is set late enough in the semester to allow students to get their finances together; it is also six weeks before exams in order to relieve anxiety so that students can focus on their studies.

The Federal Credit Union comes in the week before the due date to offer financial assistance. Any questions about financial aid from freshmen or sophomores

should be directed to Eddy White. Likewise juniors and seniors should check with E. Holmes. They can tell one all about the different pell grants, loans and scholarships. Granted some scholarships have specific criteria, but a greater number are general in nature. Checking in often is not a bad idea for often times donors appear during the year with unexpected gifts of money or a non-returning student's unused money returns to the general fund.

To increase awareness of the set due dates and of the low 1.25% monthly interest rate, letters were sent out during the summer to students. At registration, an estimated bill was given to the student and a few days later one was sent to each student's parents including all the information about the bottomline date of payment. The final letter will be sent out around Oct. 22nd but only to the individuals who have outstanding balances.

More steps have been taken to deal with incorrect

statements in a quicker manner. The Student Accounts Service Office is the problem solving team for improper charges on financial statements. Andy Rutherford is the Student Services manager who will address these changes. His assistant, Kyle Poole, is also working in this office on a part-time basis. Both Andy and Kyle were selected to work in this sensitive area to serve as a bridge between administration and students.

Note: It's easy to forget that administrators are people when all a student sees is a piece of paper with dollar signs, but administrators really are more than bank machines for our money. "A lot of times students don't ask questions when they have them," Mr. White said. "They should never be afraid to ask. After all, administration is here to help." Perhaps the student will have to ask loudly if the administrator is preoccupied, but persistence pays off and only communication will make things work.

Michael Johnson

## Administration Building

### Basement

Computer Center  
Management Information Service  
Registrar  
Ed Whittington - Director of Workshops and Special Programs

### First Floor

Business Office and Accounting Department  
Cashier's Window  
Student Loans  
Switchboard  
Financial Aid

### Second Floor

President of the College  
Academic Deans (Strickland and Flannery)  
Student Services

### Third Floor

Student Accounts - Andy Rutherford  
Collections - Kipp Nettles

## College Advancement Bldg. (New AD Bldg.)

### Ground Floor

Dr. Melvin Welch - Director of Admissions  
Gerald Willis - Asst. Director of Admissions  
Patty Cook  
Don Garrison - Admissions Field Recruiters  
Rodney Neighbors

### Upper Floor

Pleais Hampton - Development and Church Relations  
George Privett - Alumni Information Director  
Rev. James Staley - PR Groups  
Howard Marks - Corporate Support

Hopefully this mini-directory will save you some frustrations when seeking to find a particular office.

**Happy Hunting!**



# From the Man at the Top

## STUDENT PROFILE — Kyle Poole

Trev-Echoes



Kyle Poole, ASB President

It's great to be back at "Dear Old TNC!" After a long vacation or heavy summer work load, I'm sure that most of you are happy to be here also. Whether you're a freshman enjoying the new surroundings, or a returning student happy to see your old friends, I hope that you are ready to have a great year. Already, there has been planning for 1990-91, but that is only half the battle. The rest is up to you! We need student involvement this year. When you find an area of campus life that interests you, follow Bo Jackson's advice and "Just Do It!" By getting involved in campus spiritual life, academics, social activities, clubs, athletics, music, student government, or whatever, you'll be amazed at what this has to offer.

For me not only are the upcoming days on campus exciting, but in my personal life as well. In December I will be getting married to the most wonderful girl in the world, Julie Bearden. After graduation, we will be moving to

Kansas City where I will enroll at Nazarene Theological Seminary. Since this past summer, I have been working in the Student Accounts Office and plan to continue until we move. If you would like to know more details, all you have to do is invite me to play golf, basketball, softball, football, tennis, or baseball and I would be delighted to fill you in. I admit it. I'm a sportsaholic.

However, I realize there are more important things in life to be concerned with. My greatest desire is to serve my Lord through serving you. If there is ever any way I can help, please do not hesitate to call me. By helping each other, I believe we can continue to make Trevecca a stronger institution. I love our school and what it stands for, but realize it would be nothing without the people who are a part of it. Let's work together to make this year a great one!

In His Service,  
Kyle Poole  
ASB President

— Kym Albert

A leader possesses many qualities: determination, ambition, confidence, and dedication are a few. In an interview with Trevecca Student Government President Kyle Poole, I found all these characteristics. In Kyle one also finds a genuine compassion for the people and school for which he is working.

Kyle demonstrates his dedication to TNC in his recent decision to give up baseball. He is also constantly giving up of his time. Every day of his summer was spent on SGA business. His willingness to serve in this position stems from growing up in a family who loves this institution. Now that Kyle is a senior, he realizes that Trevecca is more than just a campus to visit. He finds that there is a complicated pattern of emotions involved not only in higher learn-

ing, but also in spiritual living.

It's president Kyle's goal to see a "better balance of existing areas." These areas include campus ministries, social activities, sports, and academics. Kyle adds that he has a wonderful council to work with and that without their help reaching this goal would be impossible. Kyle is looking forward to a great year.

Trevecca's impact on Kyle's life is the origin of some major decisions he has had to make. A little over a year ago Kyle took a step against his own will and heeded God's calling to the ministry. He was set on becoming an accountant and later receiving his CPA. Now that this new calling has been accepted by Kyle, he is looking forward to this spiritually rewarding career.

Kyle, in choosing Trevecca as his college, is following in the footsteps of his grandpar-

ents and his parents. In choosing his future wife at TNC, he is following another Poole tradition. In 1987, Kyle & Julie's freshmen year, Kyle heard a conversation, between Julie and her brothers, over a speakerphone. This was the first Kyle had ever heard his future fiancée's voice and ironically this was the time she described him as an "ugly freshman." They have overcome this obstacle and Kyle is now engaged to Julie Bearden and will be marrying her December 15, 1990 at Heritage Church of the Nazarene. Kyle would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to this ceremony. After graduation, Kyle and Julie will be moving to Kansas City where he will attend seminary and Julie will look for a job as a high school math teacher.



James St. John

Kyle is always in the center of things



Learning leadership  
"skills" at the  
National Student  
Leadership Conference



James St. John



## Who's the Coach?

-Marla Smith

In the continuous attempt to improve the campus of TNC, a new baseball coach, Athletic Director, and Chairman of the Health and P.E. Department has been hired this year. One man named Dr. David Altopp is taking on all of these responsibilities. He joins the Athletic Department and Trevecca faculty with excitement and high expectations, ready for the challenges ahead of him.

He comes to us from Greenville College, a Free Methodist College in Illinois, where he not only received his undergraduate degree, but where he also coached for 18 years. He now lives in Hermitage with his wife, Phyllis.



David Altopp

Baseball Coach and P.E.  
Departmental Chairman,  
Dr. David Altopp

Their son Michael is currently a senior at Greenville College, and their sophomore daughter, Shelli, is participating in a special travel semester in Colorado with eleven other students from Greenville.

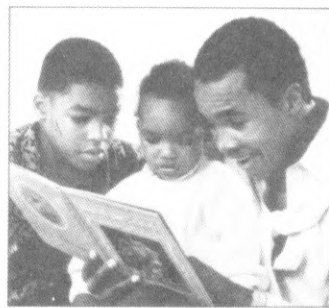
*"...interest in writing..."*

Whenever he has spare time, Dr. Altopp enjoys reading inspirational material and spending time with his family. He also has an interest in writing, and even wrote several articles for the Greenville newspaper.

Dr. Altopp is excited about the potential of the baseball team this year. He realizes that it is a young team because eight senior players graduated last May, but he also believes that the current team can be successful with some hard work. According to him, the window to a school is the athletics, and all athletes from Trevecca should do their best to adequately represent the college and Jesus. He believes God is not satisfied with second best.

Trevecca extends a warm welcome to Dr. David Altopp. He has a vision of a first-class athletic department and a top-notch baseball team.

## READ TOGETHER



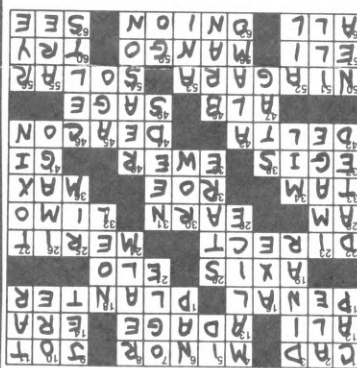
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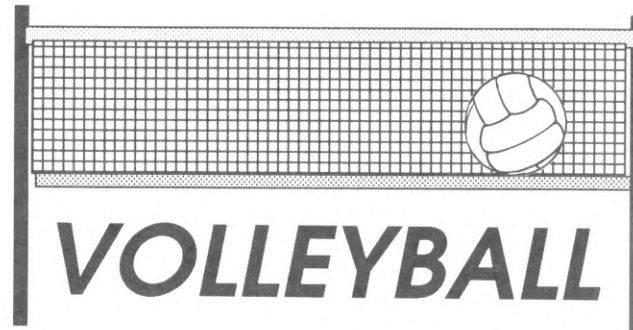
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Tuesday 8-10/6-8  
Wednesday 8-9/9-10  
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Friday 7-8/6-7  
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## TROJAN WOMEN'S



- Tim Evans

This year's Trojan Volleyball team will prove to lend lots of excitement to the Trevecca campus. Before last year the ladies volleyball team had not seen many pluses in the winning column. Last year, under the direction of Coach Kim Sparks, the team ended the season with 22 wins. The team experienced tremendous growth and displayed this growth on the court.

This year looks bright with returning starters Allison Hendershot-Edmondson and Sandy Donnelly, both from Nashville in the hitter positions. However, a few clouds have passed over the team. In the off season twelve strong players were recruited by Coach Sparks. However, at the beginning of the season the team dwindled to only seven players due to injuries and walk-offs.

These setbacks should not discourage one too

seriously. At the season opener against MTSU, a NCAA Division I school, the Trojans played exceptionally well, winning one match and losing two other matches by only two points.

Kim Tinker, one of the Trojan setters, suffered a serious knee injury which may require surgery. It is likely that she may be out for the remainder of the 1990 season. Kim was one of the key factors to the season. But, Lorri Forman and B.J. Rosequist will be putting an extra effort on the court to boost the strength of the team. Promising freshman Shonnie Rhodes along with Linda Schweitzer and Kelly Orberndorfer will all play key roles in giving the Lady Trojans a repeat of last year's winning seasons. Coach Sparks feels that if they play well, stay together, and keep healthy, the team should reach the 500% level as well as the district tournament.

## Volleyball Schedule 1990

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 4	Tues.	MTSU	Home	6:00
7	Fri.	Bryan/Milligan	Dayton, TN	7:30/8:30
8	Sat.	Tusculum/UAH	Greenville, TN	11:00 EST
		Tennessee Temple	Chattanooga, TN	6:00
10	Mon.	Univ. of South/Lee	Home	4:30/6:00
11	Tues.	Rhodes	Memphis, TN	7:00
14-15	Fri.-Sat.	TNC Tournament	Home	TBA
18	Tues.	Vanderbilt USVBA (Club)	Home	6:00
20	Thurs.	Brescia	Owensboro, KY	6:00
22	Sat.	Bryan	Home	1:30
26	Wed.	Fisk	Nashville, TN	5:30
27	Thurs.	Freed-Hardeman	Home	6:00
29	Sat.	Christian Brothers	Memphis, TN	2:00
Oct. 2	Tues.	Cumberland	Home	6:00
5	Fri.	Univ. of AL (Hunts.)	Huntsville, AL	6:00
8	Mon.	Huntington College	Montgomery, AL	5:00
11	Thurs.	King College	Bristol, TN	9:00 EST
12-13	Fri.-Sat.	Milligan Tournament	Johnson City, TN	TBA
16	Tues.	Fisk	Home	5:30
18	Thurs.	Rhodes/Brescia	Home	6:00/8:00
20	Sat.	Maryville Tournament	Knoxville, TN	TBA
23	Tues.	Freed-Hardeman	Henderson, TN	7:00
25	Thurs.	Cumberland	Lebanon, TN	6:00
30	Tues.	Christian Brothers	Home	4:00
31	Wed.	Lee	Cleveland, TN	7:00 EST
Nov. 2-3		District Tournament		

# AIM HIGH

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# Trevedores in England



We arrived at London's Heathrow airport on May 9th. We were met by Barry Bryant, Pastor of The Thomas Memorial Nazarene Church in London. Rev. Bryant is an American himself and also a graduate of TNC. He spent the next two weeks taking us from service to service and showing us the sights of England.

The Nazarene church is much stronger in England than we thought it would be. We sang in a different Nazarene church every night that we were there. The English people were very receptive to the Southern Gospel sound. A few of the towns we sang in were Cosham, Keighley, Llay, Cardiff, and London.

One thing that impressed us was the way that the English people sing. During the congregational each night, we were amazed at how the people actually sang as if it meant something to them. Here in America, it's like pulling teeth to get congregations to sing a hymn.

During the daytime, we would go sightseeing in whatever town we happened to be in at the time. We

visited Trefecca College in Wales which is the origin of the name of our own Trevecca. We visited the home of the Wesleys and the grave of John Wesley's father. We even ate lunch at a restaurant where John Wesley was known to eat regularly. We were also able to participate in communion at Salisbury Cathedral. This church has been standing for over 900 years. Our last days were spent in London where we saw Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's Cathedral where Prince Charles and Lady Diana were married. Our last night in England we went to see the opera by Mozart entitled "The Marriage of Figaro."

Our trip to England was truly fabulous. We were able to experience a lot of things and learn about the culture. However, we never forgot the reason why we were there—to minister. We can honestly say from first-hand knowledge that God is truly moving and working in England. The nicest part of the trip was that not only were we allowed to minister, but we were ministered to as well.

## Portuguese, from page 7

In the evenings we sometimes went into the town squares and did shows which consisted of special music followed by a short message with an illustrated painting to go along with it. These evening shows allowed us to present the gospel to persons on the street and then to talk with them one-on-one at the end. This was somewhat hard for me because I felt very inadequate. I didn't speak the language very well so I felt that I didn't have a purpose. God, however, used my feelings of inadequacy to teach me a valuable lesson about relying on Him. Because I couldn't speak one-on-one with people on the street, I had to learn to pray for my teammates as they shared with others. As they shared and I prayed, people were presented with a view of Christianity that they had never heard. We planted seeds that will hopefully grow.

Before we left we were given the opportunity to see one of the friends that we had made accept Christ. It was so encouraging to actually see that God was working through us. Although we may never see the impact that we made on the lives of the Portuguese people, we are all very aware of the impact that they made on our lives. We went to minister to others, yet we were ministered to even more.



## Selections

### Trevedores

Art Foster, Bass  
Bob House, Pianist  
Tim Pratter, Baritone  
Paul Vann, Lead  
Tim White, Tenor

### New Direction

James Duvall, Baritone  
Shane Harden, 1st Tenor  
Kim Medlin, 1st Soprano  
John Moravec, Bass  
Adrianne Sizemore, 1st & 2nd Soprano  
Julie Whitacre, Alto  
Mitzi Wrightmire, 2nd Soprano & Alto



## More Summer Fun

# Religion Faculty Conference

—H. Ray Dunning

Five faculty members of the Department of Religion and Philosophy attended a conference in Colorado in June to discuss the issues facing the Church of the Nazarene in the preparation of young people for ministry. Drs. Dunning, Dunnington, Keen and Ryding and Prof. Bowers spent several days in Breckenridge, Colorado, with members of other Nazarene college religion faculties, pastors, and denominational leaders exploring the questions facing those who prepare clergy for today's world.

Drs. Ryding and Keen pre-

sented papers to the conference that addressed concerns pertaining to the subject. The conference explored such issues as the appropriateness and relevance of the way clergy are presently being trained, the denomination-wide (and nation-wide) decline of persons declaring their intention to enter the Christian ministry and the nature of the churches where those who do prepare may expect to serve.

The Bowers, Dunning and Dunnington families accompanied these professors on the trip and the three families vacationed together for a few days in the Rocky Mountains.

## Pyramids, from page 7

think up, and I could even buy American brands. My diet was never so small that all I had to draw from was the strength of the Lord, and my Mexican families obviously didn't understand the plan.

They gave of themselves unreservedly and unselfishly, showering me with love and friendship. The first church with whom I worked even had its people out there with us every day for three Sunshine clubs a day working. They barley let us do the ministry programs we had come prepared to do.

My soul (or could it be Satan?!) screamed in rebellion, "Get out of my face! I came here to work and to earn my gold star in heaven! How dare you take my ministry and do it yourself?" I was quite depressed. I had slaved long, hard hours for ten days at Training Camp and was geared up to...sit back and do nothing? At least, that's how it hit me. In honest factuality, we worked hard and did approximately 55 clubs within a six week period. But back to the saga...

I didn't conquer Mexico. She and her people conquered me and captured my heart. Oh, I did have a few Suzanna Jones adventures: climbing mountains, investigating unfamiliar, unobtrusive trails, forging streams, discovering ancient pyramid ruins, living with lizards and cliff diving. (Well, ok, maybe I didn't do the last one, but I sure wanted to!) But more of my adventures were along the lines of an unpopular adventurer who lived around 2000 years ago. I have to admit that I had more excitement, more pizzazz than I had ever thought in any of my preliminary visions. I did indeed even face death (don't worry, it wasn't at the hands of any heathens). I was amazed at how calm I was during the whole event. I stood by and watched with a keen fascination as I saw Suzanna Jones (my self) destroyed. Nothing was left of her, but there was someone left in her place. Perhaps someone who is even more of what the adventurer of 2000 years ago was like.





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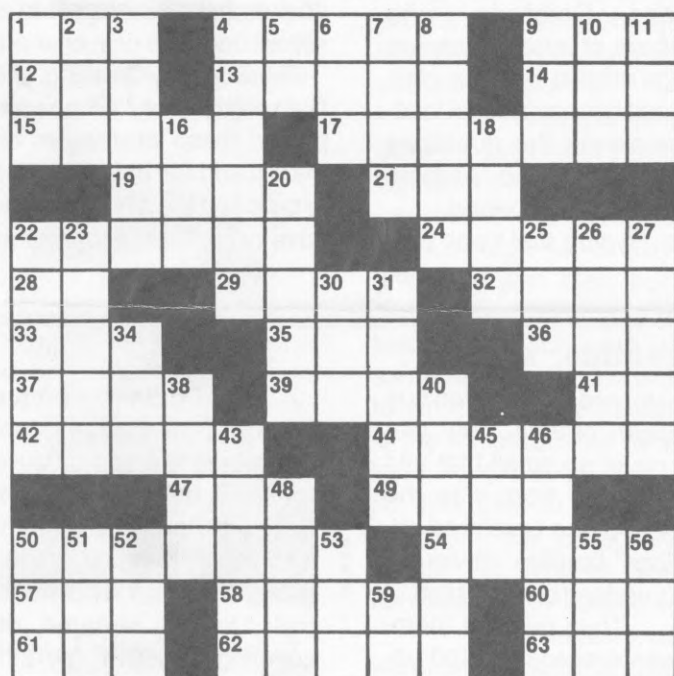
- Kym Albert

Have you ever wanted to just jump in the car and escape to Centennial Park or Second Avenue? Maybe you just wanted to find a safe and quiet retreat from campus. Well, Dr. Charles Page and Dr. Rick Ryding strongly encourage students to escape to Israel for nine days.

A slide show/meeting was held Friday, Sept. 7th to inform students of the trip and the Jerusalem Center for Biblical Studies. The center is a place for those who are serious about studying the Bible.

The trip will take place February 22nd, one of the best times of the year to visit this country. The trip will be \$1078 for each student which is \$800 less than the average traveler. A deposit of \$175 must be in by Dec. 15, however, Dr. Ryding would like to know as soon as possible who is interested. This trip includes lectures, field trips, meals, and lodging with a great view. This is a wonderful opportunity for anyone who would like to stand where Jesus stood. If anyone has questions contact Dr. Ryding at extension 1217.

## Crossword Companion



### ACROSS

1. Man lacking manners
4. Under-age
9. Iota
12. \_\_\_\_\_ Baba
13. Proverb
14. Age
15. Pertaining to punishment
17. One who sows seeds
19. Straight line around which a body rotates
21. Rock group
22. Conduct the affairs of
24. Earn
28. Be
29. Work for pay
32. Large passenger car (slang)
33. Scottish cap
35. Fish eggs
36. The most (slang)
37. Zeus' shield (var.)
39. Pitcher; jug
41. Armed forces veteran
42. 4th Greek letter
44. Assists minister
47. Priestly garment
49. Wise
50. Large waterfall
54. Of the sun
57. \_\_\_\_\_ Whitney
58. Tropical fruit tree
60. Attempt
61. Every
62. Vegetable
63. Look

### DOWN

1. Hat
2. Beer
3. Gold coin (Iraq)
4. Spite
5. Ego
6. Snooze
7. Stare
8. Kingdom
9. Propelled plane
10. Mineral
11. Pave
16. Tool for splitting wood
18. Christmas carol
20. Look
22. Looked older
23. Idol
25. Edge
26. Adult insect
27. Poison
30. Propel a boat
31. Wants
34. One-thousandth of an inch
38. Male deer
40. Motive
43. Texas fort
45. Once
46. Gauls
48. Outer cereal coating
50. Education group
51. Sick
52. Trouble; feel unwell
53. Blackbird
55. Is (pl.)
56. Cereal grass
59. Leave

## Editor's Corner

A major concern with running a college paper is attempting to cover absolutely everything in the world that affects our campus and our students and being able to put it all into print. This, my dear readers, is nothing short of a Herculean task, and the Trev-Echoes staff, I regret to inform you, is not blessed with any Hercules. However, fear not, though our numbers are few compared to the number of people and events that make up our community, we will do what we can in a somewhat Herculean manner.

The task can be lightened. You, too, can help. Is there something going on that needs coverage? Let us know. None of us are omniscient (sorry for destroying that illusion), nor are we omnipresent (yep, we have classes to study for too). Is there an issue - moral, political, or economical - that's not being dealt with in the paper? Address the issue, young man! Write about it, young woman! Opinions, knowledge, suggestions, helpful criticisms, and insights are welcome. After all, the Trev-Echoes is your student paper reflecting your views and the events that make up your life at school this year. Therefore, the paper is only as good as its input; it is only as informative as you make it.

## Is It Covered?

The paper also has another avenue through which you can express yourself. This year we have available within the paper a Classified/Personal section. Do you have a car, a typewriter, or books that you want to get rid of? Advertise! We're here to serve you. Are you in need of something? Do you want to send someone a friendly "hello," "happy birthday," "I'm looking for a roommate," or "am in need of..."? Contact Arthur Sharpe, business manager, (box 639) about placing an ad in the classifieds or a message in the personals. Space restrictions and a small nominal fee do apply. Check it out!

Lastly, I'd like to let you in on the status of the paper. In past years, some of the major concerns of students, faculty, and administrators alike have been over the inconsistency of published issues, lack of color, and the fewness of issues put out. Here's some insight on the matter.

1) Printers require 2 weeks turnaround time. This means that from the time they receive our material, it will take them 2 weeks before they get it back to us. Thus, expecting the Trev-Echoes to come out once a month is a safe bet.

2) Our budget consists of approximately \$7500.00. A black and white issue is around \$400.00. Adding only one color to one sheet (i.e. the front and back page), adds another \$250.00 per issue. (Do you get the picture? Just imagine what a color photo costs!) Having one color per issue leaves \$1000.00 more or less for all other newspaper costs (supplies, film developing, etc). Advertising does bring in some money, but not enough to sneeze at. Now you know why color is so seldom seen in the paper.

These are the cold, hard facts of our budget life. I wanted you to know because I realize that ignorance can breed discontent and discontent, hostility. Now that a fuller knowledge of the subject has been made readily available for all concerned, I expect with your dawning comprehension a sympathetic understanding (which means no lynch mobs please over the one issue per month!)

Well, that's about it...for now. Never fear! I'll find something else to comment on next time so see you in the next issue. Dios le bendiga. (Look it up and expand your bilingual vocabulary.)

Faithfully,  
Susan Ragsdale  
Trev-Echoes Editor