

trev-echoes

TREVECCA COLLEGE ARCHIVES

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Thursday, October 30

celebration with God's wonderful people

by Bruce Oldham

Transplant 120 college kids from all books and studies into the hills and woods of East Tennessee for a weekend. Throw in Terry Langford with some searching serendipity. Add much music from Richard North, Paul Brannon, and the Ridgerunners. Combine with the magic of beautiful autumn weather, then sprinkle with the air of expectancy of an encounter with the Holy Spirit. Shake well and you'll come out with the 1975 Fall Retreat at Standing Stone State Park.

At 3:00 Friday afternoon, October 3, the invisible caravan left. During the next few hours, the remainder of students trickled out onto the highway confused, but not discouraged. The only casualty was one carload which headed for Crossville instead of Cookeville, but they arrived safely only a couple of hours late (and it wasn't Steve's fault).

We were all greeted at supper by submarine sandwiches and the feeling that we were all in one accord. That feeling never left.

It was no Hyatt Regency at Standing Stone, but no one seemed to mind. Most of the retreaters simply dropped their belongings off in a room and left the unpacking for later.

The program structure was loose, but aimed in one direction. A game of follow-the-leader started the evening and pointed out that direction — being uninhibited. That was the only way to get into the theme of "Celebration". The Friday night session accomplished that... and how!

After a munch or two at snacktime, we all sank into the wooden benches for an impromptu Ridgerunners concert. The audience was captivated for a full hour and a half with old favorites and some new twists. Foot-stomping and handclapping filled the mess hall with strains of "Dooley", "Before I Met You", and even the Alma Mater. Great, even though Alan Queen's request of "Fox with the Trots" was somehow overlooked.

I learned how to play "Wink 'em" — which had to be one of the highlights of the retreat. Several kids lingered in the mess hall until after midnight. Other spontaneous games broke out as people got more and more into the spirit of things. The chilly night air, however, ushered us all to our cabins soon for some shuteye in preparation for a big day Saturday.

And a big day it was. Although only a little over half made the morning session, it allowed those who did to get more acquainted. For me it was an opportunity to really discover things about your friends which a busy school day never allows. Most of the retreaters were up and around before the session ended and got into the remaining bits.

Before the afternoon of free time started, Pollack softball was introduced, by Terry. We all caught on (must have been the little Pollack in all of us) and a wild game followed. I'd say the hitting star had to be Tim Ferguson, and somehow Sherry Manners managed to strike out twice. The score evades me now, but then Pollacks can't count, anyway.

By the end of the afternoon I had surveyed a great deal of the countryside, as had many others. A chain of adventurous kids dared the rocks and water of the creek (more like a river) and had something to brag about. Others walked the trails, or rode, while many just relaxed under a beautiful blue October sky. No one even noticed supper being late. Well... almost no one!

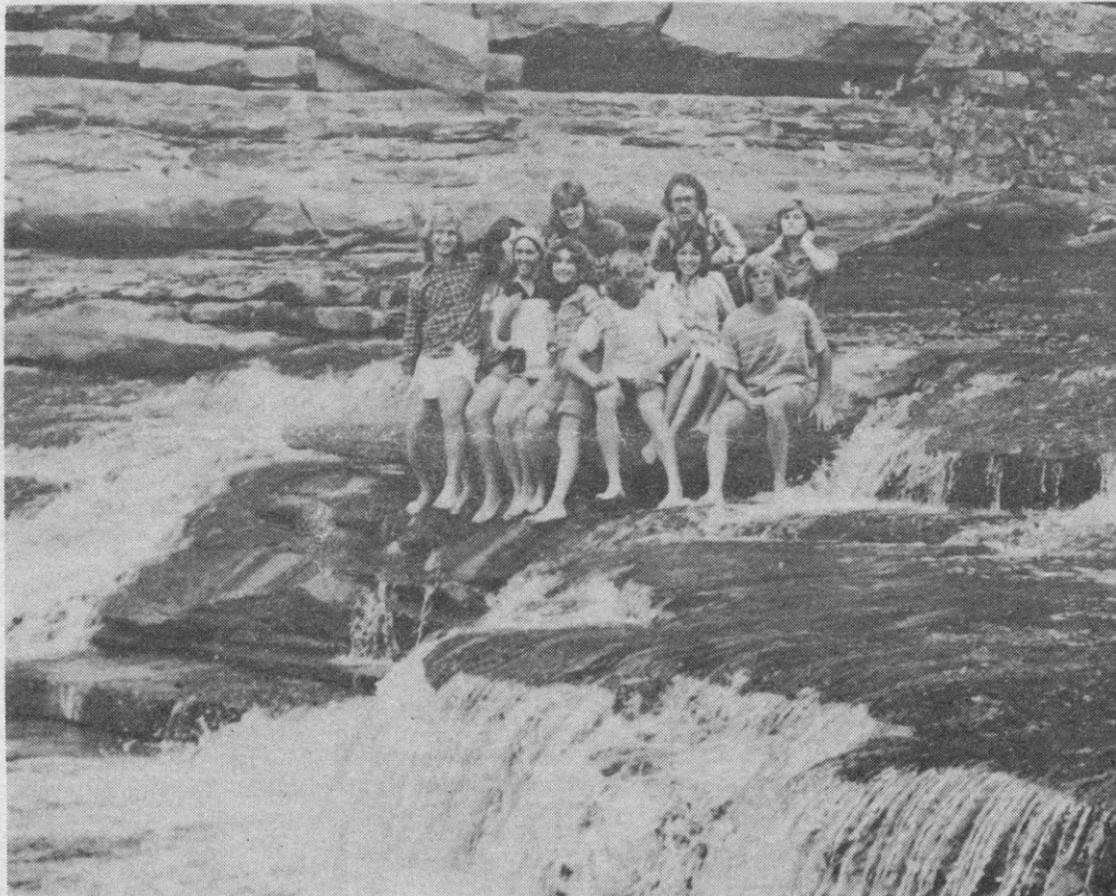
Saturday night will be remembered by many as spiritually awakening. As we sat in circles surrounding a single, lighted candle, we related needs to each other that aren't always visible. The Spirit took over and several groups remained for a long time, celebrating the love of Jesus Christ and Christians.

My own group (somehow enlarged to eight) realized how important it is to reach out, not out of a sense of responsibility, but just as the natural thing for our daily Christian lives. Several of the other groups had real encounters which were shared the next morning, memories still vivid.

There was such a spirit of love, happiness, freedom, and unity that it sparked a puppet show and campfire that were out of this world! Terry Langford said it was one of the greatest things he'd ever seen. The air was thick with joy and we were all surrounded and caught up in it. Unreal!

Sunday morning dawned as the Lord's day should — beautifully, inside and out. Bill Boggs' Sunday School lesson was topped only by the Quaker Service following — everyone celebrating with each other the benefits of the weekend. Spontaneous testimonies and sharing left us all awed by how great God really is to us.

Sad to leave? Of course. But all



Retreaters enjoy the cool waters at Standing Stone Mountain.

mountaintops must come to a valley, although the upcoming ones shouldn't be as low.

My own personal goal was to really meet people I had already met and be able to share anything with them. It came easily. One of my newer friends said with tears that she had never had such close friends that cared so much. I, along with many, feel that this caring and celebration with each other will carry over for quite a while.

As The Waco Kid and I finished up in the kitchen, one chorus made the work go quicker and expressed the highlight of the whole retreat. It was "God's Wonderful People" — wonderful because they are His and glad of it. Wonderful because they love to share it. The most wonderful people of all to celebrate with in heavenly places. Celebrate, oh Christian, for God's love is with us!

Chuck Green pulls 2nd place for forensics

by Debby Kiddy

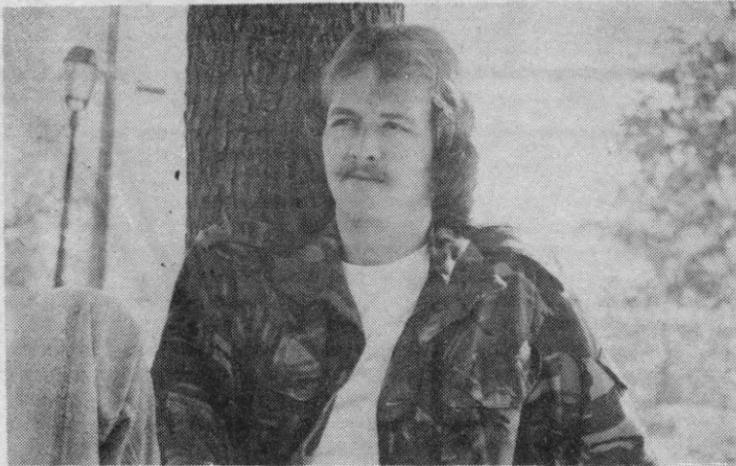
The Trevecca Forensic Team made its first impression of the year at Western Kentucky University, the site of the first tournament for 1975-76. The team has been enriched greatly by many new participants.

Leaving early Friday morning, October 3, members competed all day and into the late evening. On Saturday morning another carload of 1st year participants came to observe and cheer the other members on. Competition lasted throughout the day, and Chuck Green was the

outstanding member to be picked for finals. Chuck went on to win 2nd place in Persuasive Speaking, and is now eligible to compete at the Nationals to be held in Los Angeles, California during the Spring quarter.

Others participating in this meet were: Marsha Brodien, Phyllis Carter, Peggy Jenkins, Debby Kiddy, Jayne Smith, and Kathy White. All are striving to perfect their performance and become eligible for the Nationals. Thanks to all at TNC who are encouraging us — we appreciate it!

meet: Stan Parker



Stan Parker reflects on his life

by Tim Spruill

Born in Houston, Miss. on March 17, 1950, Stan Parker grew up as a Nazarene minister's son. He moved to Charleston, S.C. in 1960 and graduated from St. Andrews Parish High School back in '70. In the fall of that year he came up to TNC — when asked why he made this choice, he didn't really seem to know. Perhaps this was to later explain the confusion he experienced within his freshman year.

Stan couldn't 'get it all together' at school. He wasn't satisfied with his life so he joined the army; with a mischief smile and a bit of pride he recalled "the glory of the 82nd airborne". But Stan has some bitter memories of this portion of his life. As he said, "During the years of my army career I became lost." But his magnificent testimony reveals the change that later took place.

Stan describes himself as one who "enjoys life in general". He has participated as a part of WNAZ radio's staff, and also enjoys golfing and being with "His Friend".

Parker's ambition is to share with others about life. This interview itself is an event that Stan regards as an opportunity that he has never before had to share his testimony with others.

Here is his story:

"After graduating from St. Andrews Parish High School, I came to TNC to begin a course of understudy. By the end of fall quarter my studies had definitely gone under. Being a semi-studious person I recovered my "gone unders" winter quarter and managed a somewhat decent grade point average. Spring quarter was quite different.

The onset of spring seemed to hypnotize a portion of the mind and emotions causing loss of thought patterns in class. I became relaxed at my duties as a student and began to enjoy the more appealing things — sunlight, the lake, the park and those five letter creatures. During that year my spiritual life was like the stock market — except there were more downers than uppers.

It was at the close of the summer school session in July, after sin had caused me to feel defeated in all my purposes, that I joined the Army — a traumatic mistake I realized all too soon.

During my three year tour in the service, I completely lost all sense of direction, due to my complete yielding to the evil forces around me. I thought I was being a "somebody". I was convinced that I was an individual; I succeeded in rank; I was a paratrooper enjoying thrills and adventure. I traveled somewhat extensively through Europe where I became an habitual drug user. I wondered what else could there be to "it" — I must have it all.

Upon my discharge I returned home where my parents, friends, and I, myself, realized that I was a different person. I realized quickly my need for various drugs; I became a loner — a person with mixed emotions, frustrations, and loneliness.

I came back to TNC without a purpose — introverted and sick. During my sophomore year I began to try and figure myself out — which took the entire year; and then only with the help of God.

Early Wednesday morning on August 13, 1975 I laid in the back bedroom of the Millwood Apartments on Murfreesboro Rd. striving with thoughts in my mind: —my last Kool was gone, the pack was empty —my downers were all taken —my speed was all sped —my pot had been toked —What would I do tomorrow?

In those moments of anxiety my mind reflected on the possibility of giving Jesus a try — beside the bed that was not mine, in an apartment that was not mine, with guilt that I did not want to be mine! It has been two months since I felt a miracle take place in my life, and everyday has been an endless prescription of uppers for me.

All those things that I once thought worthwhile — now I've thrown them all away so that I can put my trust and hope in Christ alone. Yes, everything else is worthless when compared with the priceless gain of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord. I put aside all else, counting it worth less than nothing, in order that I can have Christ, for God's way of making us right with himself depends on faith — counting on Christ alone. So what ever it takes, I will be one who lives in the fresh newness of life of those who are alive from the dead!"

Honor Society announces members

by Patty Chambers

The Honor Society is really on the go this year. The newly elected officers for this year are: Fonda Ferguson-President, Bob Jared-Vice President, Peggy French-Secretary, and Miss Flanery-Advisor.

They have already started planning new projects for this quarter, which are: keeping the library open longer during exams, and sponsoring a midnight breakfast during exams.

Honor Students get the privileges of having scholarships, and unlimited cuts.

A complete list of members is not finished as yet, but the requirement for being a member is a 3.5 average for the year. Following is tentative a list of all known members:

Tentative List of Honor Society Members

Bryan H. Alison
Donald E. Annis
Howard Becker
Lynn Biggs
Stephen M. Blakeman
Janie M. Blanton
William M. Boggs
Paul A. Brannon
James M. Clyburn
Harvey Conner
Beverly Cooper
Linda C. Culbertson
Rebecca R. Culotta
Oliver K. Delong
Steve Dillman
Patricia A. Ensor
Fonda M. Ferguson
Donna Ferriss
Cynthia L. Fielder
William Fisher
Randall Fletcher

Sherry Foster
Jeff Fox
Douglas French
Ricky Fridley
Geron P. Gambill
Charlie Gray
Charles W. Green
Lauretta F. Guinn
Sharon R. Hayse
James T. Hiatt
Alan R. Houck
Thomas W. Hudgins
Susan C. Hunt
Robert Ireland
Stanley M. Ireland
Debra G. Janes
Bob Jared
Jerry Jared

Donna K. Jewell
Melea R. Kaufman

Debra A. Kiddy
Richard Kimmery
Miriam T. Knight
Charles B. Kolp
Glenda J. Lanham
Kathy Lovell
Chris McKinney
Carol L. Milburn
Carter G. Moore
Gary Mullinax
Rebecca S. Nixon
Bruce Oldham
Marilyn F. Philemon
David A. Pollok
Peggy Holt Pridemore
Mark Pulliam
Timothy B. Pusey
Alan R. Queen
Stephen A. Rickey
Robert Rutherford
Charles M. Simmons
Eunice L. (Slapppy) Hood
Tracy Spaur
Michael D. Spencer
Donna L. Steffey
Morris H. Stocks
Debbie V. Taylor
Debbie T. Turner
Darryle L. Vaught
Sharon H. Vaught
Valerie G. Vos
Grace A. Walker
Daniel Whetstone
Charlene Hare Williams

Danny Lee concert

By Virgil H. Hammontree, Jr.

Friday night at McClurkan. Danny Lee and the Children of Truth, and about 200 TNC "stewed ants" gathered for a concert. There was good music, good times, and love — a lot of love. But these weren't what made it special. What made it special was the presence of the guest of honor: Jesus Christ.

The concert had uneasy beginnings. One of the group was delayed by weather, so Paul Branon and Richard North sang and the Spirit moved among us in different ways. Forty-five minutes were spent in this "mini-concert," and it was very profitable.

Finally Danny Lee came on stage and the atmosphere changed. I'm not really sure how it was different, but it changed from one of mere expectation to excitement. As he played the song and sang the lovely and moving "You Are So Beautiful," the guest of honor arrived in every heart.

There were 2 or 3 more songs by Danny, then the last member arrived and the Children of Truth took the stage and really got us (the crowd) involved with "Spread a Little Love Around."

I suppose that I could now list the songs they sang, tell you how we cheered and clapped our hands, tell you about the standing ovation, tell you how we learned the "One Way" clap... I could do that, I suppose. But I'm not going to do that. I would tell you the guitar player, Grover Coe, gave a thrilling testimony of conversion and faith. I would tell you how Mary Stansberry sang "Calvary" and lifted every one of us a little closer to God, bringing tears and emotions to the surface of many I would tell you how we gave the guest of honor a rousing applause that did not seem sacrilegious at all (as a matter of fact, it was very humbling). I would tell you how we all clapped with the songs and felt good. I would tell you about the encore and the end.

Mostly, though, I would tell you about the mood of the concert. How do you define a mood? You could

start by saying that while we were there we could not have cared less about what was happening outside.

You could end by saying that when we walked out, we were aware that we were entering a world hostile to

God, but that He was right there with us and "the mighty peace of God" would not be shaken by any event; local, national, or international.

"If (our ministry) doesn't speak to the world and its problems today, then it doesn't do any good."

Danny Lee and the "Children" spoke!

Invasion '75

by Stephen Rickey

Project Invasion has stormed Trevecca's campus once again, and this year's student participation brought an invasion of major proportion. The weekend of October 18th and 19th and the following Sunday witnessed two-hundred and ten students (25% student body) travel-

ing to thirty different churches ministering to folks as far north as Versailles, Kentucky, as far west as Memphis and as far south as Birmingham, Alabama.

Bill Fisher, president of this year's invasion, felt that this project was a totally united student body effort. This united effort is a serious undertaking of Christian stewardship aimed at dispersing this united body's love to areas far beyond our immediate one.

by Marc Sims

On a Saturday morning when most Treveccanites were snuggled in bed or watching cartoons, Karl Peyton and 12 disciples assembled in front of the cafeteria. At 7:45 a.m. while visions of sugar plums danced in my head, they began their great journey that would lead them through Nashville and 20 miles later, bring'em back home.

No, these people aren't transfer students from Central State, but members of Missions in Action, who sponsor a Walk-a-thon each year to aid foreign missions. This year they earned over \$750.00 (out of the goodness of their feet) that will go to the Dominican Republic.

The exhausted group arrived back at school at 4:00, and, thanks to Dr. Scholls, they will live to walk about it.

Another Walk-a-thon is planned later this year for those of you who missed this one.

Aiding Bill Fisher in organizing the invasion was Victor Morgan and Kathy Lovell. The following students rendered their respective skills as group leaders: Steve Bowley, Steve Hally, Tracy Spaur, and Nathan Baker. Sponsor for this year's invasion is Mike Estep.

Dates for upcoming invasions include February seventh, eighth, and April twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth for the super invasion. This latter invasion will encompass every district as a part of the celebration of the 75th diamond anniversary of Trevecca Nazarene College.

So, don't miss out! Get involved in a "project invasion"!

There were thirty different teams comprised of seven students per team. Each individual team consisted of a song leader, pianist, junior-church leader, Sunday school teacher, and a preacher.

Ridgerunners pick it at MANC

A famous man once said, "If you've got a good thing, share it." With this obviously in mind, the Ridgerunners along with Steve Pennington and his Muppets, and three avid fans (Gina, Gary, and this reporter), set out for Mid-America Nazarene College to perform their bluegrass music.

The Ridgerunners were invited by the Student Body President and Pioneer Food Services (a la Austin) to do a Saturday night concert and a Sunday School special. The group, excited about the opportunity, ("Unreal," said Allan), left the campus at about 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 10 amidst a huge crowd carrying signs saying "Kansas City or Bust." It was a trip long to be remembered.

A two car caravan, separated early due to the station wagon accidentally heading toward Louisville, travelled across the 650 miles to Olathe, Kansas, home of MANC. (It was a good thing they did travel together, since the station wagon also ran out of gas just outside Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Although Steve was at fault both times, we voted not to hold it against him.)

Highlights of the 13 hour trip were seeing the junction of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, a beautiful 26 miles stretch through Illinois, Jerry eating a whole 5-piece KFC dinner box, and finding out that just because you cross into Missouri, you're not almost there (400 more miles). However, both cars arrived safely at about 2:30 a.m.

The lighted campus was a beautiful sight from the highway for those awake to see it. The campus cop escorted us to the cafeteria where our welcoming party of three lovely young ladies were anxiously waiting. Accommodations were provided by MANC for those who needed them (ahem...), though none of the group was ready to go to bed, due to the excitement.

The concert began at 7:30 the next evening (Saturday) in the Campus Center (which I was very impressed with. It contained the cafeteria, post office, book store, and STUCO Offices in one unit). A

very large crowd turned out and were not disappointed. Seated on the floor, the audience clapped, and laughed right along with the Ridgerunners who performed most of their well known bluegrass numbers in the first half of the program. They were introduced by Harry the Muppet, who found reason to pop in and out at other times during the evening.

The Ridgerunners did not come unprepared in the way of publicity for our own Trevecca. A slide presentation was prepared and given by Steve and Ernest, which leaves this reporter at a loss for words — You would have to see it to believe it! (I'll say this: the Admissions Office should prepare for some MANC transfers.) I am told that this presentation will be shown to TNC students at the Halloween Party, however.

The group spotlighted gospel numbers in the last half, along with some tender love songs, including my favorite, "Before I Met You". Rev. Calhoun Peabody (Steve) rendered his sermon on "The Devil" to top off the evening.

MANC loved it — they nearly brought the house down. "It wasn't home, but it was the nearest thing," Earnest later said. The same went for the Sunday School performance; they were asked (begged) to come back for a return performance soon (immediately).

Of course, a singing trip doesn't involve just singing alone. MANC was involved in "TWIRP" week (the girls do the asking for dates) and Steve, Little Everett, and Rock were not disappointed. This is not to say that Jerry, Ernest, and Paul were left out. They just wouldn't tell us what they did.

The members of the group who had to return Sunday did, while the remainder stayed over until Monday with car trouble (??). To say the least, the trip was well worth the effort, especially to this reporter. It wasn't as "home" as Trevecca, but I daresay the rumors that MANC is dull are totally unfounded. (A little straight, males, but certainly not dull). The Ridgerunners are taking bookings from various other places due to their command performance at MANC, including a return engagement.



MINI-WORSHIP

To pie or not to pie

(CPS) — It used to be funny when the university's dullest professor got a pie in the face during last year's pie throwing fad. It wasn't very funny, however, when a professor chased a pie thrower out of the classroom and pressed battery charges against him.

But last month the pie thrower got off the hook temporarily when a Kansas District Court jury couldn't make up its mind. The case against James Dillard, a Kansas University (KU) student who hit a psychology professor on the leg with a pie, ended in a hung jury.

David Homes said he pressed charges against Dillard because Dillard interrupted his class and hurt the image of KU.

Dillard said he threw the pie "in good fun" and because Holmes' class offered him \$20 to make the hit.

Another trial may be started in November.

by Marc Sims

There are no neon lights outside of McClurkan attracting attention, or a marquis announcing its existence, but it plays on anyway.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 6:15 and 6:45 a "Mini-Worship" is held in the Prayer Chapel room. Conducted by Tracy Spaur and Tim Hanes, "Mini-Worship" is a service of CWA. The services are entertaining and informative. There are open discussions and an exchange of ideas. A guest student speaker introduces a topic and the congregation takes it from there.

It was fun and serious and filled with spirit. If all church services could be that way!

BEOG to be lower next year

Less federal money plus broader eligibility requirements should add up to less money per student for those receiving Basic Grants during the '76-'77 academic year, according to Office of Education (OE) officials.

Next year's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) will be "substantially below" current levels, according to testimony given by John Phillips, acting deputy commissioner for postsecondary education, to the Senate Education Subcommittee.

BEOG's are expected to average \$830 this year, with students receiving a possible maximum grant of \$1400. According to Basic Grants Program Specialist Lucy Medford, while next year's estimates have not yet been finalized, a "ballpark" figure for the average grant will be \$600, with a maximum of \$950.

In his testimony before the Senate subcommittee, Phillips cited a combination of less money and more students are resulting in lower awards. Phillips reported:

—The BEOG appropriation for '76-'77 is \$715 million, while the funds available for Basic Grants for this year total some \$800 million.

—Program eligibility will be expanded next year to include college seniors.

—A new family contribution schedule will increase the number of students eligible by raising the exemption on assets from \$10,000 to \$12,500 for the average family and from \$10,000 to \$25,000 for those reporting business or farm assets.

Some OE officials are already talking about the possibility of a supplemental appropriation for next year to increase the size of pro-

jected awards. But, according to some observers, a supplemental bill will have to wait until reports on this year's utilization rates — the percentage of students eligible for Basic Grants who actually receive them — are in.

Students failing to apply for Basic Grants last year caused a \$135 million surplus for the program. After much grumbling by Congress, this money was added to this year's \$666 million appropriation to total the \$800 million available for '75 to '76.

Critics have charged that poor utilization estimates have resulted in lower dollar awards for the program in its first two years of operation. "Another carryover (due to under utilization) would put us in a very bad light," said Basic Grants official Medford.

But, Medford reported, "we don't

think there's going to be any carry over this year." Medford said that as of September 17, 1.05 million students out of some 1.6 million applicants were determined to be eligible to receive BEOG's. While all students certified as eligible during the initial application process do not necessarily receive grants — for reasons like failing to be accepted by a school or failing to complete the application process — the 1.05 million students seem more than enough to fill OE's target of 950,000 for the year.

Based on census and enrollment figures, OE officials have estimated that there are 1.7 million students eligible to receive Basic Grants this year. Their 950,000 target is based on a utilization rate of 56% for the year.

Since Basic Grants are an "entitlement" program, every eligible

student who successfully completes the application process is supposed to receive a grant, even if the program exceeds its budget allocation. Because of the large number of students already certified as eligible, there's a chance a supplemental appropriation may be needed this year.

Medford cited the exposure of an additional year of operation for the program plus "the tremendous publicity because of (last year's) unexpended funds" as reasons for projections of better utilization this year. "Students are really finding out about the program and taking advantage of it," she said.

The deadline for application for Basic Grants for this year is March 15, 1976. Applications are available either from local financial aid offices or by mail from Basic Grants, Box 84, Washington, DC 20044

In Our Opinion

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I've heard from students who have been here longer that the subject of cliques on campus has been hashed and rehashed. Well, my apologies, but here we go again ...

In my high school there were definite groups, and either you belonged or you didn't. And, of course, everybody called everybody else snobbish and conceited, and accused them of being a clique — they accused them while they themselves were sitting at the same table with the same people that they had sat with since the first day of school.

I thought that when I came to Trevecca I would get away from this sort of attitude ... I was wrong.

The first thing I heard when I got on campus was that Georgia Hall girls are snobs and Circle K is nothing but one big clique and guys in Tidwell (then) think they're it and ...

Anyway, by the time I received a guest "editorial" last week on how cliquish (is that a word?) Circle K was, I had heard enough.

Maybe Circle K is a clique, but not anymore than that unofficial campus club (of which the 'editorialist' was a member) which chooses its own members at will; and that unofficial campus club isn't anymore cliquish than everyone else on campus who has their own little circle of friends. Maybe you can tell just about who will be sitting at the first two tables in the cafeteria, but so can you with the third, or fourth, or fifth ...

What I am trying to say is, why do we keep pointing our finger at other people when we are just as guilty ourselves? Sure, there are a few of who don't associate with any one particular group; but most of us hang around with the same people day in and day out.

How many new friends have you made this week? (And I don't mean how many new people have you met, I mean, HOW MANY FRIENDS HAVE YOU MADE?! — Do you always sit with the same person-group in the cafeteria, chapel, etc.? How many times this week have you sat next to a person you didn't know very well and tried to get acquainted?

assistants grade papers

To the Editor:

Something has been bothering me for a long time. I have legitimate reason for concern because as a "future Educator", I want to make sure I get in on all the fringe benefits the job allows — specifically, the use of "assistants."

Now, "Assistants" are great little humans to have around any educational-type-setting office suite. They come in a couple of hours a day and cram-in all they can possibly cram-in during the two hours, such as: trips to the P.O., typing letters the regular secretary refuses to, and watering all the plants in the offices (providing the educator is a plant lover).

But, there is one more little, insignificant task these assistants are asked to do. To me, it is the

epitome of tackiness on the part of a full-fledged educator. It is the job of grading papers. As in any vice there are degrees of badness. The educator who hands an assistant a stack of papers along with a clearly marked key is almost guiltless. On the other end, the tenure-granted professors who hand their assistant a handful of compositions or, even worse, term papers is beyond any hope. I contend that if I have to spend time writing a term paper, the professor of the course for which it is intended should be required, if not obligated, to read it — not some unqualified student.

But then again, if the Professor was lacks enough to hand HIS WORK over to a student, who is to say WHO is qualified?

C. Dawn Ray

Sure, it's only natural to have a few people with whom you are close friends. But too many times we are so tight in our circles that we fail to "break-out" of our groups and reach out to others. While we are having a good time with "the gang," there are too many people sitting around being lonely. While we're walking with our same old friends to the cafeteria, there are too many people going by themselves.

I have found most of the people on campus to be quite friendly; more so than on most campuses. But smiling and saying "Hey how ya doin'" is a long way from really offering your friendship.

We found out last year that there are a lot of lonely people on this campus, and maybe it is because of our cliques. If so, don't point a finger at someone else — start with yourself. Reach out.

PS.S Does this mean I have to turn in my T-shirt?! (Oh, well. I haven't bought one yet anyway.

Concerning my editorial last issue, it has been brought to my attention that all but three student organizations, (Stuco, Darda, and Trev-Echos) are permitted to nominate three names from which the Administrative Council then chooses a sponsor. Last year only organization did not receive its first or second choice — Trev.Echos. (WHY me, Oh Lord?)

However, the argument remains the same. These three organizations should have the same privilege of choosing their sponsor, for all of the reasons stated.

We would like to change our Trev-Echoes flag on the front page. Maybe something more contemporary, maybe something special for the 75th Anniversary Year ... Whatever, the person coming up with the chosen flag will receive a cash award of ten dollars. All entries must be submitted to me by November 20, 1975.

Dean offers praise, correction

To the Editor:

Thanks so much for the most recent issue of the Trev-Echoes. In my six months at Trevecca I've never seen a student publication with more variety and balance. As you might expect I was especially pleased with Ted's Stuco column.

You are to be congratulated on the courteous restraint you displayed in discussing the sponsorship matter — which has obviously been irritating you since last spring. It is certainly appropriate to request a review of any procedure. Perhaps the selection of sponsors needs to be evaluated.

The process, however, does not appear as autocratic as you would

picture it. Twenty-two student organizations have had sponsors appointed by the Administrative Council for this year. All but three received their own freely selected first choice. The three who did not are: Trev-Echoes, to which you already have referred; Trevecca Broadcasters Association, whose second choice was selected; and the Ministerial Association, whose first choice was already selected by another student organization.

I do not wish to discount the intense feelings you have had, however, the nineteen organizations and their sponsors should not be misrepresented.

Keep up the good work!

Jerry Hull

que pasa?

Que Pasa — if you don't recognize those words, don't worry. They're in an unknown tongue. I think they mean "heyhowyadoin'" in Lexinconese. At any rate, they comprise the name of this column which is, by the way, being written by your communicator, Ted Rishel. Oh, thank you, nice meeting you too.

The office of Communicator is a new position on the Student Council this year. It had been created as a direct result of the efforts of President Bill Boggs. The position is filled by appointment and well ... I got appointed. Now what I'm supposed to do is fill you guys in on what's happenin' with the council. You see the council wants to serve. They figure that unless you know what they're doin' (or not doin') there's no way you can tell if they're serving you or not. So here I am. I will be telling you the things they want you to know and, maybe once in a while, something they would rather you didn't know.

What we want to do, see, is me and you gang up on 'em and keep 'em on the ball. There's the catch. Communication is multi-directional. We must both municate in order to have co-munication. They are municating to you but you must also municate in their direction. We are trying several things to make it easier for you to municate back. One biggie is ACTION chapel. You know, where we have the brass up there and let you ask any question you have guts enough to ask. And then for those of you who are shy or have missed the chapel we have started a question-answer column here in the paper. You may write any nasty, cynical, or soul searching question you please on any piece of paper, wood, slate, etc. and shove it under the door of the Trev-Echoes office while no one is looking. Then Sherry or I will direct it to the person it will most disturb (who will, no doubt, be the person most qualified to answer it) and then ... (are you ready for this?) print the question and answer. "Professional discretion will of course be used," says the fine print.

I'd like to tell you, by the way, that your representatives have been meeting and things are being accomplished. Now, not everything Stuco acts on is newsworthy — some of it just ain't even worth talking about (don't tell anybody I said that). But some of it — the majority — really affects you and is pretty interesting. For instance, how about this? ... we

stuco column

by Ted Rishel

have been given a juke box. Is that far out? This dude just walked in and said, "I have a juke box I want to donate." — said he would have given it to First Church but couldn't figure out how to get it in the offering plate. It hasn't been delivered yet but we decided after much deliberation that in order to make it available to the greatest number of people it should be placed in the cafeteria.

How 'bout some news? Now listen (or read) closely, this is important stuff. Plans are underway to build a "grafitti board" (important huh?) probably downstairs in McClurkan — get your profundity pens warmed up and break out your books of clever sayings AND the all school Halloween party will be Oct. 31st — got your tickets yet? AND Stuco meetings are open — anyone may visit — we'll even let you have the floor if you let us know a week ahead so we can get you on the agenda AND we meet on Wednesdays at 5:30 in Sc. 301 AND the fall fashion show is coming up Oct. 28. Don't you dare put on your clothes until you've seen what's gonna be "in" this fall

AND as a result of Stuco "action" (question raising, letter writing, etc.) you no longer must pay to play ... tennis at night that is AND the 75th Birthday Celebration is coming — Big Banquet — free to meal plan victims on Nov. 6th or 7th (no one knows yet which) AND very soon there will be on your radio station a short "program" (I hate that word) in which the communicator will be relating those things that are too long, too recent, too complicated or too what ever else to put in the paper. So listen up!

AND Solomons Porch (under the steps at McClurkan) is open every night until 11:00 It came out in C.L.C. that we needed a place on campus where we could go to meditate, study, pray, talk, etc. ... Well ... Solomons Porch is that place AND Spirit Week is coming Nov. 17th thru the 21st AND Circle K will be staging a variety show on Nov. 12th after the game AND CSP will be selling witches brew Oct. 30 AND From the freshmen ehere will soon be a freshmen newsletter in circulation AND Dean Hull is taking bids to see what it would cost to put a water fountain in the snack bar — free water for a change! That's the news. Thank you for your kind attention. If you have any praise, criticism, complaint, observation, information, or concern that relates to TNC let us know — municate!

students will lose with new copyright law

(CPS) — Just two days before the semester begins, a professor frantically calls the university library to request 25 copies of an article to be put on reserve. He has neglected to order the book or journal from the publisher or perhaps he simply wanted to write off the expense to the school instead of charging his students for the original. Or maybe 25 copies of the original were unavailable.

The library pays for the copying machine, the paper, the administrative details, but it pays no one for the educational material which it reprints. In fact, the material that is so valuable to the students in the class is absolutely free.

But if Congress in both the House and Senate, the library would be liable for a \$50,000 fine for reprinting those 25 copies. The new law will protect authors and publishers from losing revenues because of free reprints while depriving educators and libraries of the right to provide educational materials to students that might otherwise be unavailable.

Last year, a substantially similar bill was passed in the Senate but the session ended before the House considered its own copyright legislation. Committee sources in the House predict that a new copyright bill will be voted on within the next year.

The new law as proposed would allow the free duplication of a copyrighted material "for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching, scholarship, or research." This "amorphous doctrine" of "fair use," as the Supreme Court called it last year in ruling on a copyright case, varies from case to case depending on such intangibles as "the nature and purpose" of the work, the amount copies and the financial effect of copying on the potential market for the material.

Fair use does not include what the bill calls "systematic" reproduction of copyrighted material. Library copying for inter-library loans and reserve copies would probably fall under this category of "systematic" reproduction.

In testimony before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice this summer, educators claimed that this bill would be devastating to the teaching process. "Educational users need special protection over and above that provided commercial users," Bernard J. Freitag, a National Education Association representative said. "They have a public responsibility for teaching. They work for people — not for profit."

(continued on page 7)

AND THEN THEY CAME by Jean White

It's white-capped waves breaking against the jagged rocks, stirring up hundreds of creatures below. Sailboats scattered along the horizon. Sea gulls floating on the rippling waves, waiting for the prey. And then they came. With them they brought great machines. They drilled and destroyed.

Their snowcapped peaks gleaming with all majesty. Icicles hanging from tall, slender trees, freshly covered with new-fallen snow. A jackrabbit running free, leaving deep tracks behind. And then they came. With them they brought tools. They cut down, they burned and destroyed.

With its beautiful blue glory during the day, and radiant colors at sunset. Birds, free to roam wherever they please, playing hide-and-seek behind the white clouds.

And then they came. With them they brought factories. They brought smog. And again, they destroyed.

TREVECCA CELEBRATES ITS DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY BIRTHDAY STYLE

You're invited to a celebration that promises to be the highlight of the year. That's right — a birthday party, commemorating Trevecca's diamond jubilee anniversary!

STUCO is hosting this exciting event, which will take place Saturday evening, November 7, in the PEC Gym at 5:30 p.m. The festivities will begin with a delicious dinner served by TNC's own Pioneer Food Service. The menu includes tossed salad, chicken a la king over rice, baked potatoes, corn, broccoli spears, and, of course, all-American apple pie. For the grand finale to this special meal, there will be a large birthday cake (what's a birthday party without a birthday cake!), complete with 75 candles, to be blown out by our own "long-winded" STUCO representatives.

In addition to this enticing (not to mention fattening) meal, Trevecca will be greatly honored with two very special guests. Senator Bill Brock will be the key speaker for the evening, and Mayor Richard Fulton will also be addressing the guests of the party. As an added attraction, the Encounters will provide special music.

Dress for the evening is semi-formal. The entire student body is encouraged to attend this milestone in Trevecca's history.

old-fashioned Halloween party

g. e. beardslee

On October 31, Friday, at 7:00 P.m., the Senior Class of 1976, will sponsor the annual Halloween Party at the Riverwood Plantation.

For the minimal cost of \$1.00, students can enjoy; apple bobbing, cider, activities, a hayride, ghost stories around a fireplace, a Dracula Film (starring Christopher Lee) and entertainment by TNC's own Ridgerunners. Also a photographer will be taking pictures in the drawing room of the plantation.

The evening should prove to be very entertaining and one that will be enjoyed and remembered. So please attend and experience an Old Fashioned Halloween Party — Southern Style.

my brother's keeper

By Steve Dillman

Many times there comes across our paths a person of keen insight and understanding. We come away from this encounter better for having known them. One such person is Debbie Lott. She is a Freshman with an outlook on life beyond her years. She wrote a little ditty for her Freshman Studies Group which I would like to share with you, and her, since she didn't know I was going to print it. But it was so good that I felt it needed to be shared. So THANKS, Debbie and SURPRISE!!

In this world today, there are so many lonely people. People who need no more than a warm smile and to hear the voice of a friend saying, "I Love YOU." Just to know that someone cares and needs them would enable them to do things they never dreamed they could do. To be accepted by someone—just as they are! (Even if they don't sing beautifully, or if they aren't a wit.)

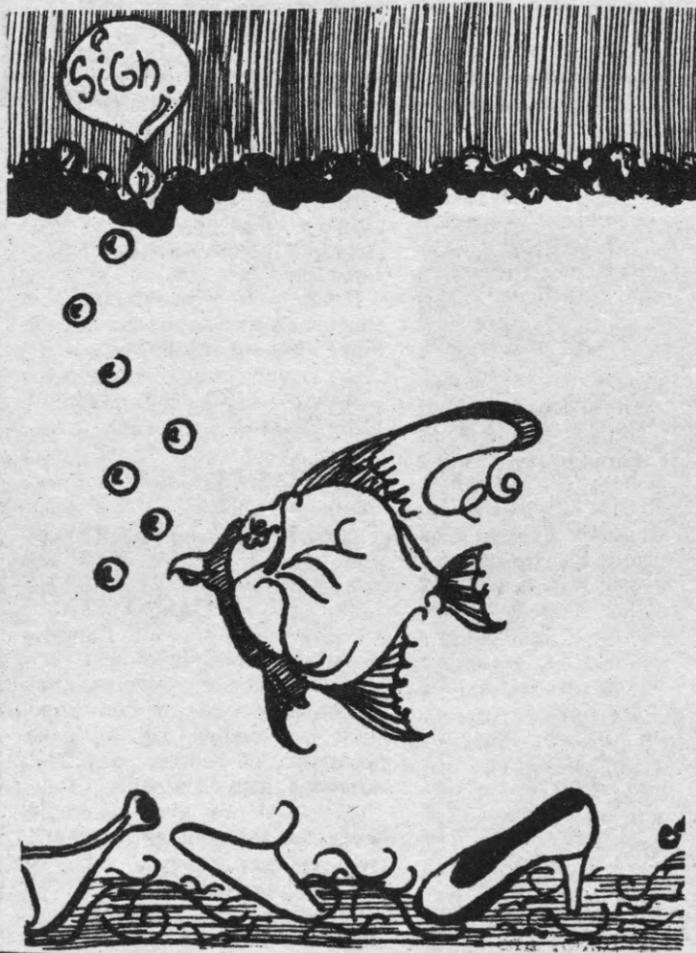
So often we sing songs about Unity, Togetherness, Reaching Out and Touching, Loving and countless more. And it's true, sometimes, when we are happy and excited, or when we need

something or someone, we do all of these things. But too often, when we are busy with every day tasks, we forget those who need us and concentrate on those we need.

A line from a recent issue of "Standard" really stood out to me. It stated something like this: "The spirit of Cain seems to echo across the land and we hear his words, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'" As I read that, those words of "Am I my brother's keeper?" kept resounding in my mind and heart. I suddenly felt that the answer to that question would be a perfect motto for our group (and our Campus) — I am my brother's keeper!

But to have that as our motto would mean more than having it printed on shirts; it would mean taking on a great challenge to stand as good as our motto. For without really being our brother's keeper, the words would have no effect on those around us. I hope that God, through me, has spoken to each of you and challenged one and all to really be able to answer — I am my brother's keeper.

—Debbie Lott
This meant a lot to me and I hope it has for you, too. God Bless You!!



by C. Dawn Ray

He is a shepherd,
that's all.
He is of no importance.
Anyone
can watch sheep.
It takes no brains.
But I am important
I have the intelligence
to make crops grow.
I am a farmer —
a farmer.

Why, then, did
God
accept his offering
and not
mine?

That's okay.
I showed them
anyway.
I killed the shepherd;
worthless shepherd.
When they asked where
he was,
I lied —
I told them I was not his
keeper.

God
punished me.
Make my soul barren
forever.



"How come you know

so much about sin?"

trev-echoes

the official student publication
of Trevecca Nazarene College

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Melissa Manchester finds work more relaxing

Pop Scene Service

"I just took a vacation," Melissa Manchester said, "and went to Jamaica. The first one I've been able to take. One week. Now I know I'll never take another vacation. They just show you how tired you are."

She has given herself little time to rest from the time she was 17. That's how old she was when she became a staff writer, turning out songs for music publishing company for other people to sing.

Today, at 23, Melissa Manchester is singing her songs herself, songs like "Midnight Blue" and "Just Too Many People."

"I was studying acting at the New York University School of Arts," she said, recalling her start at 17. "One of the fellows in class found out I sang a little. He was writing songs with another fellow and he said, 'Would you com with us and sing our songs at publishing companies?'"

ditioned for an off-Broadway musical, "The Me Nobody Knows." She was hired, only to be fired almost immediately.

"It was my acting," she said. "It stunk. I could not communicate words if I didn't have songs around them. But the man who fired me gave me an excuse other than my acting and that left such a bad taste in my mouth, that he wouldn't tell me the truth. I used to go to the theater all the time before that but for a long time I just couldn't go back.

"Now I would like to try being an actress again even though I might have the feeling that no matter what praise or accolades they laid on, it was just a matter of time till they found out.

"With singing I feel comfortable. I've been doing it since I was 3. It's second nature. I understand the energy forces of music.

"But I would like to get involved in some part of the theater, writing

ing style is like Bette's, as if it were an imitation.

"I take my work very seriously," she said, "and I'm not on anybody's free ride. I think the highest compliment you can pay anybody in any profession — be they plumbers or portrait painters — is to call them an original."

"Do you think of yourself as an original?" I asked.

"Well, I hope I'm getting closer to it," she replied.

Melissa, who had just finished her second album this year, writes almost all the songs she sings, usually with collaborators. "Most of this life style is output," she said. "I write a lot on airplanes. I carry music sheets with me for that.

"I work a lot on nervous energy, but you have to realize that you have a choice. So sometimes when I hear these ideas screaming out at me, 'Me first.' I just have to say to the, 'Go to sleep, everybody,' so I can get some rest."

Then a few minutes later she was saying, "I'd like to study operatic singing. I'd like to write an opera sometime."

If this is the way she functions when she's tired, she's got to be a killer when she is fully rested.

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marijuana decriminalization in doubt

By Allan Rabinowitz

"If the cannabis epidemic continues to spread...we may find ourselves saddled with a large population of semi-zombies..."—Senator James Eastland.

(CPS)—At first gland, it would seem that the country is not far from reaching a national policy of decriminalizing marijuana.

But it may take longer than expected.

There are several obstacles to federal legislation to decriminalize marijuana, although six states have already passed such legislation on their own, and a presidential task force recently recommended that enforcement of pot laws be given low priority.

One of the major obstacles, said Keith Stroup, chairman of the National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML) is Senator James Eastler (D-MS). Eastland is a staunch opponent of marijuana decriminalization and chairman of the Judiciary Committee, through which any marijuana bill must pass before it reaches the Senate floor. In addition, Eastland is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, which issued a report last year spelling out the details of a marijuana "epidemic."

There are good reasons to oppose the decriminalization of marijuana, according to Dave Martin, chief analyst for the Eastland subcommittee and coordinator for the hearings from which Eastland's report stemmed. Marijuana, said Martin, can make a person "anti-motivational" or "dysfunctional."

"If you have a drug," said (continued on page 7)



FULL SPEED AHEAD—Melissa Manchester, whose career has been in high gear this year after several slow starts.

"After I had done that a while, I tried writing my own songs and really enjoyed it. So after I would say goodbye to them for the day, I would backtrack to the companies and ask, 'Can I sing my own songs for you?' And I got hired very quickly, to be a staff writer, at Chappell.

"It was crazy. There I was, a staff writer after writing about a minute and a half. The poor fellows unfortunately only sold a couple of songs themselves.

"That same year I enrolled in a class in song writing at the university. Word had gotten out that there was a Paul Simon teaching and everyone was asking, 'Is it really him?'"

It was really that Paul Simon. So after that class and nine months at Chappell, Melissa had had as much as she wanted and quit to start playing and singing her stuff in coffee houses.

The acting bug still was with her, though. She had done some street theater with the New York City Department of Parks. So she au-

or being an assistant choreographer or just being a go-fer, just to be there and see it work."

Some people might ask just what she's talking about, since anyone who goes on stage and entertains people with her voice and her piano is performing a theatrical act.

And being one of Bette Midler's original Harlettes was plenty theatrical. The Harlettes, a flashy female vocal trio, back up Ms. Midler in her shows. Being a Harlette was actually Melissa's entry into the field of general public attention.

"I knew Barry Manilow, who was Bette's accompanist," she said, "and that's how I met Bette. I asked if she was planning to use backup singers for her show she was going to do at Carnegie Hall.

"I hadn't thought about it," she said. "Well, think about it," I told her. "You want to sing for me?" she asked. "No," I said, "I want to sing instead of you."

She and Bette have remained good friends, but Melissa isn't pleased by the occasional written comments which say her perform-

POP SCENE CHART

The Jefferson Starship flies into first place with "Miracles" this week, while John Denver's "Windsong" takes over the top of the albums list. The top 10 in each category, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:

SINGLES

1. MIRACLES, Jefferson Starship (3)
2. LYIN' EYES, Eagles (5)
3. BAD BLOOD, Neil Sedaka (1)
4. CALYPSO — I'M SORRY, John Denver (2)
5. FEELINGS, Morris Albert (11)
6. THEY JUST CAN'T STOP IT, Spinners (14)
7. BALLROOM BLITZ, Sweet (9)
8. DANCE WITH ME, Orleans (7)
9. AIN'T NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY, Helen Reddy (6)
10. WHO LOVES YOU, Four Seasons (15)

POP SCENE PICKS:

THIS WILL BE, Natalie Cole; SOS, Abba.

ALBUMS

1. WINDSONG, John Denver (1)
2. BORN TO RUN, Bruce Springsteen (3)
3. RED OCTOPUS, Jefferson Starship (6)
4. WISH YOU WERE HERE, Pink Floyd (2)
5. PRISONER IN DISGUISE, Linda Ronstadt (8)
6. ATLANTIC CROSSING, Rod Stewart (7)
7. ONE OF THESE NIGHTS, The Eagles (5)
8. MINSTREL IN THE GALLERY, Jethro Tull (9)
9. BLUES FOR ALLAH, Grateful Dead (13)
10. WIN LOSE OR DRAW, Allman Bros. (4)

POP SCENE PICKS: DARYL HALL & JOHN OATES: CAPTURED ANGEL, Dan Fogelberg

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students go down, down, down

by Allan Rabinowitz

(CPS) — College students are an unhappy, cynical, alienated bunch of people, with no respect for institutions, little belief in God and the "lowest morals," of George Gallup's statistics have correctly gauged the mood of the nation's campuses.

A recent Gallup survey showed that while most students lean to the left politically, the minority of students who "take a center or right of center position" on political issues are also those who have "the greatest confidence in the nation and its institutions, respect for religion, and their own family life."

The survey results, based on about 900 interviews with students from 57 colleges around the nation, indicated that most students move to the left in their political thinking during their four years of college. While 30% of the freshmen polled said they leaned to "left of center or far left," 53% of the seniors said they identified with the left to some degree. Only 20% of the seniors said their ideas went to the right of center or far right.

The poll does not include, however, freshmen statistics for those students who are now seniors, nor does it take into account that political, social and economic conditions were very different four years ago when these students were freshmen.

The survey compared one Ivy League university (which was not named) and Oklahoma Christian College (OCC) with each other and with college students in general. The OCC students tended to take the opposite view from the majority of college students around the country on almost every major issue, while the Ivy League students leaned toward the other extreme of the national results; they felt the same on most issues as the nation's students in general, but in significantly larger proportions.

The following are some survey results on the moral and political attitudes of college students in general, and at Oklahoma Christian College and an Ivy League school:

— 54% of all college students favored the decriminalization of marijuana, while 68% of the Ivy League students favored it. OCC students opposed the measure by 90%.

— Only 18% of the nation's college students and 9% of the Ivy League students felt that pre-marital sex was wrong, while 83% of the OCC students were against pre-marital sex.

— 65% of all college students and 83% of the Ivy League students supported the right of abortion under all circumstances. Only 24% of the OCC students took that stand.

The survey indicated that most college students held a "strong anti-business" attitude. But, according to Gallup, this hostility is accompanied by a "shocking" ignorance of the free enterprise system. Gallup asserts that most students have a "distorted" view of big business, over-estimating profits and under-estimating corporate taxes.

"Why do students turn to the left?" asked Gallup in a summary of the survey's findings. He answered his own question by citing events of the recent past such as Vietnam, Watergate, and the economy — but emphasized the "great influence" of professors with leftist views.

Probing student religious attitudes, the survey showed that most students across the country believe in "God or a universal spirit," and that 65% of the students believe in life after death — though the statistics drew no distinction between reincarnation and traditional salvation.

alumni scholarship drive to raise \$22,500

By Barbara Montague

One of the facets of the Alumni Giving Program for 1975-76 is the Alumni Scholarship Drive. Dr. H. Harvey Hendershot ('39), who is presently Superintendent of the Tennessee District and Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Trevecca, will serve as the National Chairman.

The drive will be primarily composed of three parts: (1) the Incentive Gift Drive; (2) the Nashville Alumni Drive; and (3) the National Alumni Drive. The Incentive Gift Drive provides that a gift is given on the condition that the gift will be matched by Nashville area alumni and will be followed by a matching effort of alumni in all areas.

The Nashville Alumni Drive will be a telethon just prior to Homecoming. The purposes of the telethon will be to invite alumni back to Homecoming on January 23-25, and to give them the opportunity to support Trevecca during her 75th Anniversary Year. The staff for the campaign will be volunteers from the student body.

The final phase of the drive will be the National Alumni Drive, and the alumni outside the Nashville area will be contacted by mail or by "contact persons" in their area if chapters have been organized. Each of the three steps will have a goal of \$7,500, which creates a total goal of \$22,500.

The first letter from the National Chairman will be sent on October 30, and a second letter will go out on December 26. The new Director of Alumni Relations, Mr. Mike Estep, will be coordinating the 1975 Alumni Scholarship Drive with Dr. Hendershot. The 1975-76 Fund Drive will utilize the funds raised for student scholarships, one of the college's most urgent needs at this time.

John Jeffries and Alan Queen (auctioneer) ham it up during this month's Slave Sale. The sale, co-sponsored by C.W.A. and the

cheerleading squad, raised \$160. The money is to be equally divided between the two groups.



"Whadda ya mean, 52 cents?!"

ANYONE INTERESTED

in finding out about the ministries of
Young Life in Nashville?
(both freshmen and upperclass)

There is a discipleship course offered along with our regular ministries. Please contact Mark Wadley at 327-1160 or 834-5334.

marijuana---

(cont. from page 6)

Martin, "hat causes people to drop out of school and society; if you have something that enhances any psychological weakness a person may have to begin with; if you have a drug that makes a person amotivational, then you must consider a person who uses this drug as the bearer of a contagious germ; And society has a vested interest in protecting itself against it."

Martin claimed that neither he nor Eastland recommend putting "youthful first offenders" behind bars, but insisted that possession of pot should remain a misdemeanor, since a "criminal record and probation provide a mighty powerful deterrent."

copyright law---

(cont. from page 5)

The benefits of using reprints—access to materials that would otherwise be too costly for most libraries and students to afford—would be lost if the bill were approved, the educators argued. Providing resources from a wide range of journals and collections gives the student a broader view than if one textbook were assigned for each class.

But writers and publishers have a different perspective. While cheap reproductions mean less money from student pocketbooks, they also mean less money in the author's bank account. In many cases, this is a substantial financial loss for the writer.

"(Librarians and educators) are asking writers to ignore their own economic difficulties and act like good socialists, spurning the profit motive and resigning themselves to a diminished income, while the rest of the country continues to act like a clutch of hard-nosed capitalists," author Michael Mawshaw wrote in the "Chronical of Higher Education." "Does a society that feels it can casually reproduce and exploit an author's work for free really respect the written word?"

The repercussions of the proposed legislation are already being felt on college campuses. At Arizona State University (ASU), the head librarian has refused to make more than one copy of an article for the reserve reading section citing the "fair use" doctrine.

"Publishers are in a pretty surly mood," librarian Donald Koepf said. Not half as surly as ASU students will be when only one copy is available for reading, however.

"The frustration level of students trying to use this place is very high," Koepf admitted.

PIDDLE PADDLE CANOE RENTAL

Canoeing Fishing
on the scenic

BUFFALO RIVER
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Group Rates Available
Weekends Only

(CPS) — Blue jean aficionados are paying more at the market these days. In the past year, the price of a pair of Levi's has doubled.

Increased consumer demand for blue jeans has created a shortage of cotton, the major ingredient in denim, the Levi Strauss company reports. And the shortage of cotton, aided by inflation, has jacked up the cost of blue jeans.

Company officials don't anticipate that a higher price tag will keep customers away. "There's no end in sight," said one Levi Strauss employee, referring to the sales potential of blue jeans.

The jean look is so popular that Levi Strauss has expanded its sportswear line to include jumpers, skirts, trenchcoats, bathing suits, and — more recently — denim tuxedos.

(CPS) — Like old soldiers, old laws don't die, they just fade out of the public mind. But old laws regulating food sales still exist in yellowed sections of the law books of many states.

For instance, it's still against the law for a Nebraska tavern owner to sell beer unless there is a pot of soup brewing.

In Kansas, an old law forbids eating rattlesnake meat in public. Carrying an ice cream cone in your pocket is strictly forbidden by a Lexington, KY ordinance, while in Winona Lake, IN just eating an ice cream cone at a counter on Sunday is illegal.

And in Gary, IN it's against the law to ride a street car or attend a theater within four hours after eating garlic.

Although many details are yet to be worked out, it is definite the English rock group, The Who, will be appearing in concert Nov. 25th at Murphy Center, Middle Ten-

nessee State University.

Tickets will be on sale at Murphy Center and Sound Seventy in Nashville. The price and date of ticket sales will be announced later.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

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PLUS! If you order today, you get FREE: "Pulpit Humor" by Mark Moore and "1,001 Ideas for Sunday School Contests that Gag and Revolt" subtitle, "Bring Them In."

Your campus representative for W.H.O.S.E. (Wiseman's HOMiletical School of Excellence) is Bill Boggs, ext. 361.

THIS AD IS PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT NEIL WISEMAN GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

trojan time out

hard work pays off for cross country

TIM SPRULL

Since way back in March, when the torrential rains and spring flooding take place, several of the Cross Country team members have been working-out in order to be prepared for the track competition which began in September.

These tasks, when applied to the schedule, called for a starting run-off at four miles a day and at the end of a diligent summer work-out the track team was to be sound enough for running a whopping TWELVE miles per day. The twenty-five week training program was only the preparation for this season's competition!

Obviously, for a man to devote the time and energy to such a sport, a forceful motive has to take top position in the athlete's mind. And while Cross Country isn't as estimable a sport in some people's minds as All-American football, basketball, and baseball, it has its rewards which are unique to the sport and its participants.

Jerry Jared, one of the Trojans leading Cross Countrymen, describes his participation in the sport as enabling him to apply himself in other dimensions of life. He believes that through his efforts of hard work he has learned to develop quality in all aspects of daily living.

Jared says the sport has helped him concentrate and grow both academically and spiritually. "Cross Country is something that could help anybody... just getting out and running can help you physically, mentally and spiritually... if you let it."

Jerry ran approximately four miles a day during the summer of '74 and about six miles per day during this past summer. On weeks when the meets are held on both Tuesday and Saturday, Coach Jerry Hull encourages running on Sunday. But generally, if there is only a Saturday meet the team will rest both Friday and Sunday and shave off a few miles of the schedule on Monday and Thur-

sday. The bulk of the exercise falls at the middle of the week.

When asked what his own personal benefit from the sport was, Jared stated, "Any group you're involved with, you feel a sense of belonging to that group." And Coach Hull confirmed this statement when he described the team as having a "tremendous spirit of accord."

The coach takes pride in this "all-quality, committed" group of runners. "They all sense a bit of oneness," he says. And perhaps this oneness is what makes any team successful in its efforts to win, not only physically, but to come to the awareness of a kind of mental growth, also.

Dean Hull says as a coach he enjoys the "personal relationship of such high-caliber guys." Too, as for any team leader, the improvement and development of the guys is often a reflection of a coach's endeavor to make the team become one in spirit and success.

At the addition of two or three new runners over the '74-'75 season, the coach says, "We are a much improved team over last year... and getting stronger each week." The ambition of the team is summarized by the coach's statement, "our goal is to win... to be better than we've ever done before." And up to date, the guys have made a good showing of it, with five wins and two losses.

The team serves a kind of encouragement to each other, and Randy James, associate pastor of Grace Church, is perhaps the team's most promising athlete. Bob Jared, however, has been coming in first and second in the most recent meets. Jerry says his brother was probably not quite as physically in shape in September, but with additional work-out since school began, he is now running a close race with James. The two appear to be equals in quality.

Coach says the Jareds have good potential, as does in fact the entire group. He likes to think of the



A TEAM TO BE PROUD OF: l-r: Bob Jared, Steve Bortner, Fred Stewart, Jim Hiatt, and Coach Hull. bottom: Brian Alison, Jerry Jared, Randy James, Riki Morgan.

teams as a group of "stellar runners," and indeed, Trevecca in its entirety likes to think so. While we are proud of their successes in the various meets and invationals, the guys themselves are proud of the strength they've obtained in both body and mind, which helps them prepare to live longer and better lives. Jerry Jared takes his activity in the sport

most seriously, as does the entire team. He says Cross Country has given him... most importantly... "discipline."

Note: The track team now has a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. Trevecca slipped by Freed-Hardeman, 29-30, the 18th of this month, with Randy James, Bob Jared, and Jerry Jared taking

first, second, and third place, respectively. Jim Hiatt finished eleventh, and Riki Morgan came in twelfth.

Last week saw Trevecca finish last in a dual meet with Lee and Bryan. Lee defeated TNC 25-30, and Bryan passed us by 24-33.

There are three meets remaining in this season, but only one will count on the conference record.

volleyball team rallies

by Andy Batton

Women's Volleyball is On

Thursday night, October 9, Trevecca's Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team hosted the women's team from the University of the South (Sewanee).

At first the team was doing poorly, but as the game progressed their team play improved 100%. At one point they were down 12-4, and in a game where 15 points is the winner, that's really down. They rallied, however and won the first game 15-14. The crowd was going wild all during the game. They let both teams know they were there.

Again in the 2nd game, Trevecca was down 7-0 and rallied with a tremendous scoring drive and great net play to win 15-7.

I asked Coach Debbie Lore after the game to what she attributed the two tremendous rallies. She and all of her assistants agreed that the crowd was a big factor. Coach Lore has been trying to arouse support for her team because, "When they have it, they win". The other factor is of course, the determination and hard play of all the girls.

Note: To bring you up to date, the Volleyball Team's record is now 3 wins and 4 losses. They won a duel tournament against Covenant and Temple, then lost a match with Fisk and a re-match with Covenant and Temple.

SHORT SHORTS

Intramural Flag Football for women has been canceled due to lack of interest. If the women are still interested, according to Jerry Jared, they should form a team and then come talk to him.

Volleyball standings: Alpha men 2-2, Beta men 3-1, Delta men 3-1, Gamma men 1-2.

Alpha women 2-2, Beta women 3-1, Delta women 1-3, Gamma women 2-2.

Alpha coed 0-4, Beta 1-3, Delta 3-1, Gamma 4-0.

Men's Football results are: Gamma 3-0, Delta 1-1-1, Alpha 1-2 and Beta 0-2-1.



Carolyn Walsh tips the ball over for a point as the Women's Volleyball Team rallied for a win over Sewanee.