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Old McKay Hall was the oldest of all
Of the dorms that were built here to last,
But the ravage of time and unfriendly clime
Had betrayed the old dorm's noble past.

No more now does laughter resound from her rafters
Out on the evening air,
No longer there dwells within her dry shell
The soul that once lived there.

Gone is the scene so sweet and serene
Of boy calling up the stair-well:
"Hurry up, we'll be late on this special date"
While hurried foot steps fell.

She stood proud and high against Nashville's sky,
While chimes seemed to sound her death knell,
And sad passers by, with tears in their eyes
Viewed remains of her glory when she fell.

Today though she's gone, time moves right on,
So long did she shelter our brood,
That there'll always be at old TNC
A halo where she stood.

—Earl Dean Hyatt



Jernigan Student Life Center Opens

By Nathan Hyde
Editor-in-Chief

At long last, the Jernigan Student Life Center has been completed. It has taken a little over a year to get the building ready for use, with completion deadlines fall-

ing by the wayside since August of this year.

The student life center, named in honor of Dr. Don Jernigan for his financial and moral support of the college, will be dedicated tomorrow at eleven o'clock a.m.

Several hundred guests and a host of invited guests will be in attendance along with the student body.

The building, costing a little over 2.3 million dollars, will serve students for years to come. Money continued on p.4

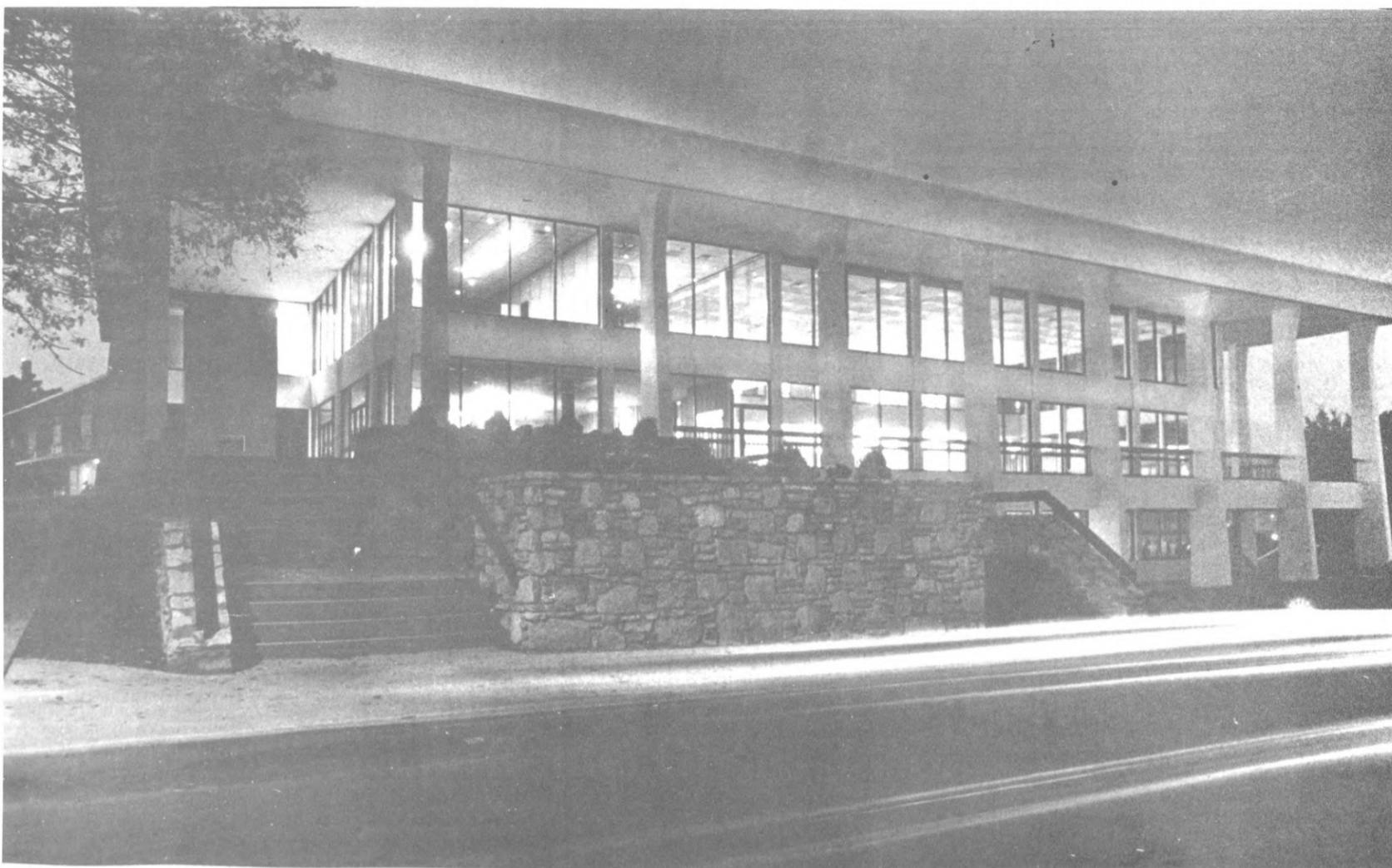


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features

July - August - September, 1984 Birthdays

In an effort to recognize the special events in the lives of our fellow students, SGA began last year hosting a monthly birthday fellowship for all students having birthdays each month.

This year, due to an unavoidable budget cut, we have had to eliminate some of our activities. Unfortunately, the birthday fellowship was one of those.

We regret this, but still want to give you your due recognition. Therefore, each month *Trev-Echoes* has graciously agreed to run a column announcing birthdays.

To begin we'd like to say best wishes and happy belated birthday to those students who had birthday's over the summer and in the month of September.

JULY

Abney, Katherine Elizabeth
Anderson, Carmen Mafary
Arpino, Becky Lynn
Benson, Eydie Dawn
Buttrey, Jenifer Louise
Caldwell, Sherry Lynn
Camp, Tammy Rena
Catlin Jr., Lemuel Thomas
Clements, Lori Susan
Coburn, Frederick Wilson
Cohen, David Joseph
Combs, William Caroly
Cox, Keron Denita
Culbertson, Betty Ruth
Davenport, Kevin Scott
Deese, Ernest Glenn
Dowhower, Gloria Lorraine
Driggers, Diane Marie
Dufresne, Robert Michael
Dula, Teddi Lynette
Dunn, Jerry Paul

AUGUST

Albright, Cynthia Lynn
Allen, Jeffrey Ladale
Andersson, Anna Yvonne
Bailey, Sharon Annette
Barnett, Kevin Scott
Biddle, Damon Patrick
Bowers, Christy Ann
Branham, Terry Raymond
Brown, Richard Wayne
Campbell, Gordon Howard
Carter, Clifford Wayne
Cook, Bernadette Marie
Cook, Gary W.
Daily, Trina Faye
Dance, Keith Carlyle
Davis, Stanley Byron
Dickenson, Russell Eric
Dufresne, Michelle Rene
Eby, Mark Asbury
Elsaieh, Christine Alana
Fisher, Pamela Diane
Fitzpatrick, Shaun Arnold
Frisbey, Gary Ronald
Glass, Dawana Carryl
Goode, Bryan Kevin
Green, Samuel David
Gunter, Dwayne Mark

SEPTEMBER

Alexander, William Ray
Bartolini, Catherine Leslie
Beecham, Mickie Bonita
Benson, Tammy Louise
Berkebile, Rex Alan
Bloodworth, Dana Michele
Boothroyd, George Malcolm
Bradley, Timothy Wayne
Branham, Kristi Rhea
Brawley, Linda Kay
Brown, Helen Avis
Chandler, Rhonda Sue
Cooper, Susan Renee
Cowan, Marsha Elaine
Davidson, Steven Wayne
Glass, Todd Farryl
Grimes, Darlene Frances
Halloway, Tamara Lea
Heppel, Donna Louise
Higginbotham, Suzanne Elaine
Holman, Paul Ray
Hood, Charles Anthony

JULY

East, Carl Randall
Finney, Barbara Gwenetta
Frisbey, Brad Alan
Frye, Brenda Kaye
Gassaway, Charles Clayton
Haddix, Geri Lee
Hall, Vicky Lee
Hammiel, Melissa Lynne
Harbin, Holly Michelle
Hawley, Laura Kay
Haydel, Troy M.
Henry, Sandra Leann
Herd, Lisa Ruth
Hester, Ronald Keith
Hudson, Loretta Lorraine
Hullett, Barry Timothy
Hunter, Paula Jo
Key, Shana Chantiel
Lanham, Carolyn Jean
Linson, Connie Sue
Martinez, Doreen Fay

AUGUST

Hamblin, Jeannie
Harless, Stacey Lynne
Helmer, Beth Marie
Hiatt, Robert Jeffrey
Hicks, Treby Dean
Hicks, Warren Lee
Hooper, Catherine Louise
Hulse, Bryan David
Hunley, Gregory Lynn
Ireland, Cynthia Kaye
Jackson, Charles Edward
Johnson, Melissa Joy
Kerr, Kevin L.
Knowlen, Richard Dale
Lachance, Jeffery Wade
Lawson, Blondell Elise
Leap, Timothy Scott
Leezer, Renate Christine
Loar, Rebecca Lee
McKenzie, Janet Sue
McMurrin, Wesley Paul
McMurtry, Karla Denise
Meadows, Walter Lee
Murphy, Donna Betty
Nabors, Melinda Joye
Nabors, Melissa Jane
Napier, James Andrew

SEPTEMBER

Hucks, Myron Benjamin
Hunter, Marcia Elizabeth
Hurst, Angel Leigh
Jans, Mary Catherine
Johansson, Dick Ingmar
Keefer, Martha Ann
Lewis, Kathryn Gay
Lord, Catheryn Elaine
Marks, Mary Elizabeth
Marshall, William Kevin
McLeod, Melissa Anne
McMurrin, Philip Lee
Meeks, Johannah
Miller, John Charles
Miller, Susan Rutledge
Mitchell, Harold Woodrow
Moore, Daniel Eugene
Myhlhousen, Michael Samuel
Norton, Benjamin Harrell
Parker, Kim Elizabeth
Price, Jerry Douglas
Privett, David Mvrron

JULY

Medley, Mark Edward
Milby, Gregory Coleman
Mills, Michael Dewitt
Miranne, Michael Frederick
Narkestam, Par Magnus
Nester, Fonda Lee
Odigie, Uyigue M.
Palmer, Lori Lynn
Pangle, Anthony David
Poff, Ellen Jo
Poole, Van Kendall
Reed, Mitchell Bryan
Rhodes, Janet Caroline
Robertson, Randy Wayne
Roldan, Benjamin
Smith, Timothy Earl
Storey, David Darrell
Traegler, Richard Steven
Tucker, Mary Elizabeth
Turpin, Melanie Sue
Youngblood, Pamela Michele

AUGUST

Neff, Brad Frank
Newborn, Sharlee
Osborne, Robin Lynne
Patrick, Deborah Elaine
Patrick, Sonya Maria
Pearson, Doreen Bernice
Radcliffe, Dwayne Wesley
Ragsdale, Karen Melisa
Roberts, Benita Kay
Shirley, Cynthia Renee
Smith, Bobby Daniel
Smith, Timothy David
Southerland, Cheryl Lee
Sproull, Lannay Sue
Stanfield, Yuvon Faith
Swihart, Maria Irma
Thornhill, Edward Dewayne
Tolar, Bill Keith
Toomey, Michael Joseph
Walker, Kenneth Wade
Waters, Amy Lynn
Welch, Lisa Ann
White, Brian Dean
Williams, Sheryl Dean
Wright, James Kevin
Zselvay, Robert Richard

SEPTEMBER

Riggins, Randall Anderson
Ritter, Denise Winifred
Roberts, Kimberly Sue
Roberts, Larry Wayne
Roggiero, Alfonso Enrique
Ross, James Michael
Ruff, Gregory S.
Rutledge, Lydia Darlene
Silvers, William Joel
Storey, Joseph Dale
Sumner, Robert Luther
Watkins, Amy Ruth
Weeks, Tina Lorraine
Wheet, Billie Jean
Whitehead, Joseph Michael
Whitmire, Deborah Jo
Wilson, Harold David
Wilson, Mark Alan
Wood, Brad Alan
Young, Teresa Kay

Prose Pro's

The following works are examples of quality essays written by students.

By Margaret Gentry
Staff Writer

A self-fulfilling prophecy that we, as American youngsters, all face is the myth that it is perfectly normal for girls to cry and show weakness, whereas boys are taught the importance of remaining strong and comforting others. This fallacy determines the futures for both sexes. The male evolves into the stronghold, or mainstay, for the frail, helpless female. This myth forces the young man to withhold his true feelings from both peers and parents; it encourages young ladies to become self-expressive and open.

Yes, strength and support are fine qualities for a person to possess; yet these noble traits fail to make a young man's personality complete. The invisible, yet ever-present restraint upon men can cause severe depression or even emotional lapses. Therefore, more stress should be placed upon self-expression of men.

A definite drawback for women is the mold of reliance, which is formed from this absurd myth. Acceptance of crying and overly emotional expression as typical characteristics of a woman has a tendency to engender a natural dependency, within a woman, upon a man. Instead, all women should be encouraged to draw strength from within, thereby becoming more independent.

After examination, one can see that this myth has a totally unsound, preposterous foundation. Thus, an end to its practice within our society is in order. Termination will result in both freer expression among men and greater self-reliance in women.

By Todd Glass
Contributing Writer

Many children are conditioned to be high achievers. This is one of the finest gifts parents can give their children. To instill a desire to accomplish, to work at the limits of one's abilities, is to give the very basic ingredient of a formula for success and fulfillment. However, there is a hidden pitfall in even this highly laudable practice.

Parents fall too easily prey to the idea of specialization. That is to say that, although it may be unconscious, parents (and society) tend to place too much emphasis on only one area of achievement. Whether it be academic, athletic, social, or even spiritual, emphasis on any one endeavor to the exclusion of others is harmful to the development of a healthy, well-rounded individual.

Not only are children indoctrinated with this kind of lopsided philosophy of success subject to the scorn of their peers, who often label them with such epithets as "jock," "Brain," and "goody-goody," but they are all too often ill-equipped to compete in the

arena of life. There are far too many instances in society of the acadamecian who is unable to relate on a personal level, the athlete who can barely read, and the socialite who cannot accept responsibility. Like the "fish out of water," these people are unable to survive outside of the bounds of their own specialties.

Perhaps it is time to learn a lesson taught in Athens, Greece, several thousand years ago—the well-rounded man, one who has developed his abilities physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually, is indeed the "Ideal Man."

By Billie Jean Wheet
Contributing Writer

During the summer before my freshman year of high school, my family and I moved from the city to a rural area. In the city, I had attended a public junior high school where the students were generally "well off" and "stuck up." Even though it had a hateful reputation, I really liked this school. But, I had moved away from the city. This meant that I would have had to attend the county school. To put it lightly, I did not want to go to this school. I was perfectly happy attending the public school and had planned to achieve every goal of excellence that I had set.

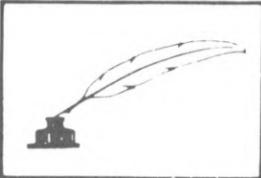
Nevertheless, my plans crumbled, and a wave of pure anger went through me every time I gave thought to my predicament. I simply could not believe my parents were going to send me to a school that was practically the poorest in the state. I tried every way possible to keep from going to this so-called place of learning, but I was destined to do so.

On the first day of school, I decided that I was really going to hate it, and I went home and told my Mother that if I had to attend this incompetent school, I was going to make straight A's no matter what happened. Hatred was the root of this determination. I did not intend for anyone to be better than I was.

As the weeks went by, I slowly began to like this school. Still, I was going to be the best. I expected more than one hundred percent of myself to be put into homework and studying. That expectation was fulfilled.

At the end of the year on Awards Day, I came to the realization that my negative attitude, as wrong as it may have been, brought me discipline, good study habits, and perseverance. I also achieved my goal of being the best, for I had taken six advanced classes and had made straight A's. Furthermore, at the awards ceremony, I received four awards which was matched by only one other person.

editorial



Editor's Point

with Nathan Hyde
Editor-in-Chief

What is a Christian? The word is defined simply as being a "little Christ."

"It will be okay if I borrow a couple of dollars out of my roommate's drawer without asking as long as I pay them back soon." "My suitemate won't mind if I break into his room to borrow a pair of shoes." "If anything is in storage, it's first-come—first-serve." "What's wrong with shooting fireworks around here?"

These rationalizations are a few observations that I have made since attending Trevecca. They seem to simply recur each year without much attention paid—forgive and forget. These rationalizations do not fit the definition of a Christian.

Are we, students of Trevecca, exempt from governmental and ethical laws?

I think that it is time we looked twice at some of the things we are doing routinely. I say "we" because I too have been tempted with such rationalizations and, only by the grace of God, resisted. Sure, it might not hurt anything or anyone by borrowing a pair of shoes, but look at the above rationalizations from another perspective.

Taking money without asking is embezzlement and theft. "Borrowing" shoes and other items without permission is breaking-and-entering. Taking something that doesn't belong to you out of storage is petty or grand larceny. Possession and use of fireworks is a misdemeanor under Nashville Metro codes.

I don't like what I see, and I see and hear of it too often. I am hurt, from a Christ-like perspective, when I am made aware of these actions that I have named. Some offenses occur more frequently than others.

Take a *Christian* perspective toward some of the small things that you do in your life, and see the real you.

Towards The Elimination Of . . . Stress

By Craig Goff
Staff Writer

Do you ever feel like your stomach is tied in a knot or that if you drink one more cup of instant coffee to stay awake you will have to be rushed to the hospital to have your stomach pumped? Friends, if you haven't caught on, my message is on stress.

I first encountered stress when I was but a wee lad in the first grade. I unknowingly (I promise I didn't know) walked into the girls bathroom and my teacher accused me of being a pervert. Man that's stress, especially when the teacher happened to be in the bathroom at the time.

But anyway, we all undergo stress, right? Well what are we going to do about it? Funk and Wagnalls dictionary defines stress as "emotional or intellectual strain or tension." Webster's elaborates further and adds, "which may be a factor in disease causation." What we need to do then is get rid of all

of this intellectual and emotional tension. Behold the winos—they study not, neither do they work, yet the taxpayers provide for them and they are free from stress except of course when Christians come up and try to convert them, or they are running low on wine, or they need a place to sleep etc. Consider the millionaires—they can do what they want, when they want to do it, no emotional or intellectual strain for them, right? The only thing is, by the time most of us could become millionaires we would die from all of the emotional and intellectual strain and tension brought on by the pursuit. Therefore becoming millionaires doesn't seem to be a very liable option for dealing with our stress. We can go back to bed and pretend that it's not there, but then we would face the dilemma of the heroin addict. "It's only worse when you wake up from your stupor," they are told.

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Fullness

with Claude Perhealth

In this article, I wish to express my heart's plea and hopefully yours. I am no writer, nor do I claim to be one. It is hard for me to express my feelings in words, but I pray that as you read them you will understand what all of this means.

The other night as I was walking across campus enjoying the cool air and talking to God, I saw a young lady sitting in the shadows. She was very upset and crying. I was moved to ask her if I could be of some help. I soon discovered that the problem dealt with a relationship she had. After consoling her and talking for a while, I continued my walk. I thought of the many times people used others by trying to satisfy their own selfish desires. I began to think about how Christ gave Himself up for us all. He forgot about Himself and looked for the good that He could do for us. Our heart's desire should be what can we do for those around us.

One author says it this way:

"The fashion of the love of Christ does not allow us to look each on his own good. For 'love,' we read, seeketh not its own." We can become so caught up in ourselves that we cannot see the need of those around us. We should love our neighbors as though they are our very selves.

Isn't it true that when we want something we try our best to get it? In the same sense, we should seek with all our hearts to meet the needs of others. If we are to be like Jesus, then we must pour out our lives for others. I reflect back and remember the stories of how Christ allowed himself to be beaten, scorned, spat upon and even murdered. Why? Because He loved us. He gave all of Himself for us so that we might have life and have it more abundantly. I can envision Christ crying over the way we treat one another. His tears must flow each time we treat someone cruelly by saying anything harmful, ignoring them or in any way hurting our neighbor. I think of how those tears must drop on the ground just as they did at Gethsemane when Jesus, in agony, pleaded for us.

He still pleads for us today. His cry is that we might become like

AS Beat

As I sat down on the morning of Friday the 5th to write this article, there were several ideas going through my head which I somehow wanted to put on paper. Suddenly I realized that the deadline for the article was that afternoon at four. Needless to say, my mind went blank. What are you now reading has been put together over several drafts (try ten!). I finally decided to write about something that my ASB office deals with: elections.

As Attorney General, it is, along with my committee (Elections Affairs), my duty to oversee all campus elections and surveys. To date I have been pleased with the progress EAC has been making. As you know, elections for Freshman Class Officers were held recently. I was greatly impressed with the enthusiasm and interest of so many candidates. The quality of the candidates, their campaigns and speeches were a tribute to the Class of 1988, and you should be proud of those who were elected. I would like to congratulate them and mention their names: Kathy Johnson, President; Suzanne Diffenderfer, Vice-President; Patty Jo Gainer, Secretary; Scott Winchell, Treasurer; Keith Draper, Chaplain; Beth Helmer and Danelle Hyde, SGA Representatives.

The Senior Class also elected a Vice-President: Mr. Darryl Murray.

There was, however, one thing about this particular election, and all campus elections in general, that bothers me. For some reason, when election time rolls around, we always have difficulty getting the majority of those involved to vote. This is something that I don't quite understand. The right (privilege) to vote, whether in politics or otherwise, is one that we should never take lightly. Voting gives us a voice that we would not otherwise have. The way we vote decides the paths that we as a body take, for the leaders we choose make many of the decisions that affect us. The same applies to politics, especially the upcoming Presidential election. I have heard several say "how can my one vote make a difference?" Well, if you look at it that way, one vote doesn't. But keep in mind that if you feel that way, there are hundreds of thousands across the nation that feel the same way. That adds up to poor voter participation. I would like to see that change. Let's help make a difference this year. Register and vote. Investigate the candidates and decide on how you will stand on the issues that affect us, both today and tomorrow.

You probably are saying "what does this have to do with elections here at TNC?" Well, to be honest, not much. But I am trying to make a point. I would like to see us as a student body become more involved in the various elections that take place here on campus. Homecoming elections are here and Valentines elections are on the way. Get involved. Make the effort and vote. It will be well worth your time!

Thanks!!

—Warren Williams
Attorney General

him. Macarius, who was an influence on John Wesley, put it this way:

"As a portrait painter keeps an eye on the king's face and draws, and when the king's face is toward him, he draws the portrait easily and well, . . . in like manner Christ, the good artist, for those who believe Him and gaze continually at Him, straightway portrays after His own image a heavenly man. . . . We must therefore gaze upon Him, believing and loving Him, throwing away all else and attending to Him, in order that He may paint His own heavenly image and send it to our souls, and thus wearing Christ, we may receive eternal life."

By allowing Christ to stamp His own image on our lives, we will love and pour out our lives to all those who we will come in contact with, young and old, rich and poor, friend and stranger. Just think of how He gave up the glory of Heaven and allowed Himself to be put in the form of man. He allowed Himself to stand alongside corruptible man and for one reason. He loved that corruptible man which symbolizes each one of

us. He gave up everything for us. Likewise, we should love each other in that same manner.

Symbolically, there is a river that flows within our lives, which is the spirit of the Lord. Allow that river to flow forth from you to someone else today.



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National Higher Education Week Proclaimed

By Richardson Cooley
Staff Writer

Governor Lamar Alexander has proclaimed the week of October 13-20 as National Higher Education Week. This was in conjunction with the observance of National Higher Education Week 1984, in which CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) wrote to the governor of each state to request such a proclamation.

CASE, as in the past three years,



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has been successful in obtaining official proclamations in all 50 states and many major U.S. cities. The group is also in the process of collecting local proclamations for presentation to the U.S. House of Representatives in January 1985.

The goal of the campaign is "to enhance public understanding and appreciation of higher education's value to American society and the contributions of college educated citizens to all aspects of American life."

Enrollment Down, Budgets Cut

By Richardson Cooley
Staff Writer

Due to a drop in Trevecca's enrollment, cuts in the budget were necessary in order to maintain a balanced budget. The fall quarter's enrollment stood at 917, down by 70, as compared with last year's 987.

There has been a nation-wide decline in enrollment among the nation's private colleges in the last couple of years. The number of students attending college has dropped. For the past four years, Trevecca has beat the trend with an increase each year. This is the first time that the decline has affected Trevecca. However, some of the other Nazarene colleges haven't been so fortunate, with several experiencing drops of a hundred or more in enrollment over the past few years.

All levels and departments, including administration and faculty staffs, were affected by the budget cuts. Everyone was asked to taken an overall 50% cut in the areas of general equipment, general supplies, professional dues, and

expenses, with some departments receiving additional cuts. The student body suffered the least with SGA losing only \$1400 or 3.37% of its' projected budget.

A large part of the decline was due to the cancellation of a workshop program sponsored by Truckstops of America, which was sold this year. The enrollment for the past five years were: 821 for 1979; 920 and 1980; 961 for 1981; 972 for 1982, and 987 for 1983.

Trevecca is up in the graduate program by 21; readmits are up by 5; freshman are down by 7; special students are down by 1; transfers are down by 22, and workshops are down by 38. Also, 107 students who were eligible to return this year, did not return. Of the students present spring quarter, only 546 came back this fall, down by 27 from 573. The retention is about 80%.

All in all, the budget cut only affected expenses, not the services. We just have to be a little more careful in our spending, use what we have a little more wisely, and not gripe.

Youth In Mission Coming

By Richardson Cooley
Staff Writer

On October 30-November 1, a team from Youth Ministries will be visiting our campus to promote Youth in Missions and to conduct interviews for prospective participants for the summer of 1985.

A special chapel service will explain the various ministry opportunities on Wednesday, October 31, highlighted by a multi-image slide production produced by Nazarene Media Services.

The second chapel of the Festival will feature Steve Weber who is the Coordinator of Compassionate Ministries for the Division of Nazarene World Mission and served as a missionary to Haiti.

Mrs. Evelyn Gibson, Candidate Secretary for the division of Nazarene World Mission, will be visiting with students interested in career opportunities in world Missions.

Interviews for the various Youth in Mission ministries will begin on Wednesday, October 31, after the chapel and conclude on Thursday, November 1. Each interview will provide details for each ministry, a personal sharing time with the Youth Ministries' staff representa-

Jernigan Student Life Center continued

has come from many sources including private and corporate gifts, loans and grants, not to mention a one million dollar endowment from Dr. Jernigan.

There are several unique features to the building. The stone and brick exterior matches the architecture on the rest of campus buildings. The stone that was used

Words from the library

As the Director of the Library, I have established an open door policy to students, staff, faculty, and administrators. Interpreted, this means I am willing to listen to or read about (as long as it is signed), any ideas, good or bad criticisms or compliments about any of the areas that concern the library. The Library consists of the Main Library, where most of you have already had an experience; Curriculum Library, where education majors spend much of their time; Archives, where historical documents about TNC or the Church of the Nazarene can be found; and the Audiovisual Department, where equipment is loaned. It is the desire of the Library staff to make your Library the best it can be under all circumstances. Communication is the key to allowing us the opportunity to serve you

better.

Since we exist for our students, we felt like several things needed to be done this year: (1) The Library now opens at 9:00 A.M. each Saturday rather than the previous 12:00 Noon; (2) The addition of a paraprofessional librarian in the Readers (that's you) Services area who gives more aid in helping you locate materials; And (3) there are two rolls of carpet in Room 24 which should be laid in a couple of weeks. This will make the environment for the classes that meet here more pleasant. The carpet was a gift from a previous professional librarian and her husband. As you can see, we are always open for improvement.

See you Saturday at 9:00 A.M. in the Library!

—E. Ray Thrasher,
Director

and an opportunity to audition specific musical and drama talents, where required.

The ministry opportunities for the summer of 1985 include: Mission to the Cities; Contact; International Student Ministries; Discovery; Nazarene Sports Inter-

national, and Response. (Applications for Response must be made directly to our Response director, Professor Joe Bowers.)

For more information on the Fall Festival of Youth in Mission, contact the Dean of Students' office.

came from a wall near Nashville that was built by slaves back before the civil war. The interior is a mixture of furnishing, old and new. There is a chandelier in the third floor conference/dining room dating back many years. Also, in the McKay Parlor located on the main floor, there are furnishings donated to the college by alumni.

Both a mixture of new and old tables and chairs have been placed in the cafeteria.

The Jernigan Student Life Center has been worth the wait and has been in full use since this past Friday evening. This fine work of modern architecture imposes a unique contrast on existing building throughout the campus.

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A Letter? . . . To Whom?

Recently a mysterious letter was discovered in the new Trevecca post office. It had apparently been opened and taken from its envelope for it was simply loose in the mail. No envelope could be found, and, consequently, the post office personnel had no address to which the letter could be forwarded or returned. Although it is a federal offense to open and read the mail of others, this letter was already open, so its contents were scanned by workers in the post office in hopes of finding a clue to the letter's intended destination.

The message of the letter, though, proved to be a true enigma. Certain sentences seemed to deal with various ethical, political, educational, and even religious issues, and other parts of the letter had definite references to this campus, so no one could conclude that this was some secular letter that somehow got sent up here by mistake. Numerous professors were consulted about the letter in hopes that they might enlighten the Trevecca community, but all to no avail.

As a last resort, it was suggested that *Trev-Echoes* be used as a kind of look-and-found instrument to locate either the sender or the intended recipient of this baffling

communication. Since no one concerned with the problem had any better ideas, it was decided to reproduce the letter verbatim in the school paper. If anyone can understand what the following letter means and/or can identify it in any way, please contact the editor of *Trev-Echoes* or any staff member immediately.

Dear Wormwood:

I want to congratulate you on the fine work you are doing at Trevecca. Your real coup was undermining this year's enrollment and then causing all the trouble with the completion of the new building. Those two things have certainly upset the big boys on the hill and the professors as well.

I particularly like the consternation you have caused by using (dare I say inspiring?) Mr. Mitchell (or is it Nitckell?) to write his demoralizing "As I See It" column in the school newspaper. His last one—the one about "simple religion"—was a real classic, especially the heretical part where he implies that Trevecca students must earn their grace.

What pleases me the most, I suppose, are the other little things that you've done to sabotage the school's presumptuous push for

what the administration is so proudly calling "academic excellence." Specifically, that was a great job you did convincing the students taht dean's eloquent chapel address was just so much hogwash. We must never let them realize that academic work done to the best of their ability is truly a form of worship.

Getting Vanderbilt to close its library doors to all of the area schools was also a masterful stroke. It not only stops students from reading material that might be crucial to their education, but it also makes the students feel like second-class citizens—socially as well as intellectually. It's important that we keep their self-esteem as low as possible.

This brings me to my only criticism of your work. From one of my legion of sources I heard that those two Vanderbilt-based spokesmen for that absolutely despicable Amnesty International organization were highly complimentary of the students who attended the Forum meeting that they led last week. They were quoted as saying that these Trevecca students were tenacious in their questioning, thought-provoking in their comments, impressive in their understanding of world events, and admirable in their moral indignation at the human atrocities that are going on now at a record-breaking rate (even though we have kept that a great secret from most people who care about other people). The most disturbing thing about their compliment was that they said these Trevecca students impressed them more than the students at Vanderbilt.

Now remember, the three Forum discussion leaders from last year who were professors at MTSU said virtually the same thing in comparison with their students. This high praise *cannot* become common knowledge. Our anti-intellectual inroads in the Trevecca community could evaporate overnight if word of this got out. As you well know, attitudes and whole lifestyles can change in a flash and we certainly don't want Trevecca students to change the wrong way. I know that you have spent considerable effort in discrediting these troublesome Forum meetings, and I am pleased with the low attendance you have caused in this year's first two meetings. As we've discussed before, it is important that the professors don't come to these meetings, and, for the most part, you've done a good job of keeping them away. We definitely don't want the professors to become intellectually stimulated. But there is a core of Trevecca students who have discerning minds and, despite your most alicious work, keep asking questions and keep coming to the Forum meetings. You've got to stop this movement—this free

As It Seems To Me or "There's a Speck of Dust in your Eyes!"

with Wooden Nitckell

Today I'd like to talk about dog food. You know, I've got a lot of friends on this campus (so what if they both have police records for torturing small animals, I for one believe in Christian charity) and they seem to be talking all the time lately about dog food. Not to put dog food down too much or anything, but I really think that people who make dog food are a bunch of scum bags who should be shot with cannons and then have salt thrown into their open, bleeding wounds. For one thing it stinks and for another it looks gross. Don't these dog food manufacturers have any Christian charity towards the people who have to sometimes eat *Spam* sandwiches or *Vienna Sausages*? It just boggles my mind how anyone could be so stupid!

Speaking of boggling my mind, *one* of my childhood dreams were shot down when I came to this ~~Church Camp~~ college. I have always believed that a Christian college was supposed to keep the minds of Christian men strong and virile and the minds of Christian girls petite and cute. In other words, I hate it that after coming to this campus, where even the columns on the buildings aren't solid concrete, and some of the tables are round and hold only four people (I still shudder to think about it), that I have been overpowered, dragged kicking and screaming and forced against my will to think about why I am a Christian. Don't get me wrong, I'm not against thinking; it's honest and deep thought that I believe poisons the mind. Why, I think about things all the time that would curl your hair (assuming that you don't already have one of those ~~nauseating~~ permanents). What would have happened to the ancient Jews is they had thought the way our professors here at TNC make us think? They probably would have killed the prophets ~~and maybe even Jesus~~. And how about Martin Luther and John Wesley and P.F. Bresse? Can you imagine men of faith like them wondering about what ever happened to Christian charity? I don't mean to be critical, but some ways of thinking just stink!

That reminds me, have you ever noticed how tennis shoes stink when you've worn them for three days and nights straight without taking them off? I always thought that this school needs to provide more air freshener and foot powder in the dorms. I mean college life could be so much better if the people who run the colleges were more ~~like me~~ intelligent and funny and if they had a little more Christian charity. Of course, I'm not trying to put anyone down, but some things even a fool can see.

exchange of ideas, knowledge, and belief. This is the third year the Forum has been in existence, and that's far too long. You've got to squash it and NOW.

Infernal sources inform me that the next Forum meeting is at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 26th, and that it might be in the brand-new building that you've been frustrating everybody with. The meeting is a political debate about the coming election, and, with all the College Republicans on campus, this just might be heavily attended. Therefore, bring out your most devious devices. One of Governor Alexander's boys, Keel Hunt, is scheduled to speak for the Republicans. You'd better infect him with bubonic plague. A big-shot loud-mouthed lawyer named David King the Democrat is going to talk the other side. I suggest that you strike him deaf, dumb, and blind. A few big league plays like that will surely stop that blasted Forum.

Yound kindly uncle,
Screwtape



Stress continued

Obviously, I do not have any kind of theory for dealing with stress. In fact, to ask me the best way to control stress would be similar to asking a right-wing conservative Republican to solve 5 social problems. I would, however, like to pass along some practical suggestions for avoiding stress which I have gleaned through my own experience here at Trevecca and through observing others. They are:

1. Never try to call anyone from outside campus at 11:00 pm.
2. Never go to the administration building and expect to be waited on in less than 5 minutes.
3. Never tell certain professors that you don't care what John Wesley said.
4. Never tell Mrs. Fuqua that hot water freezes faster than cold water.
5. Never tell anyone in a political science class that you are voting for Walter Mondale.
6. Never wear a cap when Dr. Adams is speaking in chapel.

There are just a few hints I have found helpful in dealing with stress and they are in no way thought to be exclusive. I hope you find them useful also.

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entertainment

PR Groups . . . On The Road Again



Photo by Bryan Hulse

By Scott Stargel
Staff Writer

The Trevecca public relations groups are once again on the road. The groups will travel all over the southeast singing and sharing with people in the various churches and camps on the Trevecca region. Under the direction of Dr. Edmond P. Nash, Executive Assistant to the President for Development and Church Relations, the three groups, MANNA, NEW DIRECTION, and TREVEDORES will provide an invaluable service to their listeners while at the same time representing our college.

The group members arrived a week early to practice for the upcoming year. Along with the admissions counselors, the members spent the week preparing their songs and attending seminars on public relations.

The new group on the scene this year is MANNA. Made up of three students, Melanie Clark, John Wilson and Amanda Hestla, the group has developed a full repertoire and is ready for their first year of touring. Brenda Miller is the director for the new group.

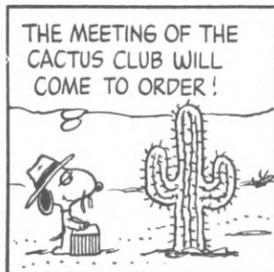
NEW DIRECTION, whose music is similar to the contemporary Christian group TRUTH, is starting their second year. The group members for NEW DIRECTION are Sam Green, Brad Guthrie, Donna Henderson, Gary McCullough, Melissa Nabors, Lisa Johnson and Andy Rutherford. The group has gone from two females and four males to its present proportion in order to obtain a more balanced sound.

TREVEDORES, the gospel quartet group, is also ready for the new year. Group members Jeff Alford, David Hoover, David McCullough and Tim Pitzer combine to give the Trevedores a more "traditional" sound.

Singing with a P.R. group is not as glamorous as one might think. Any group member will tell you that they do not have the advantage of weekend studying. They do however receive other benefits. Along with the scholarships, the group members find satisfaction in the results of their ministry. Sam Green commented "It's a nice feeling to know that you helped someone through a hard time."

The three group swill soon start working together in preparation for the 1985 general convention. All of the members are looking forward to that.

One question that some may be asking is, "Do PR groups have to follow Trevecca's rules while on the road?" The answer is a definite "yes." As representatives of the college, they are under contract not only to sing, but also to obey school statutes. Yes, even the dress code.



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Who Can Understand?

By Todd Wiseman
Staff Writer

In recent days, as I've thought about life and what it means, I've come face-to-face with a threatening dilemma. In fact, it's so threatening that it shakes the very foundation upon which I stand. You see, I'm at the point where nothing seems to make any sense. It all seems so foolish, so futile. Nothing releases me from the anxiety of life and the despair of death; not money, not music, not even education. None of those things remedy the sickness in my soul. Sure they direct my attention elsewhere for a while, but *only* for a while. Even religion and all the nice things (and sometimes not so nice things) it has to say leaves me empty. Christianity points us (sometimes) to a cross. Now that is absurd! To say that God became man and was

killed by men, imagine that! That One, the only One, who created was destroyed. The Author of life—dead. The more I thought about it the more helpless I felt. God a man? The Creator destroyed? The more I thought and tried to understand the less sense it seemed to make.

But as I thought about this cross and the God-man who was nailed to it, this stumbling block to the Jews, this foolishness to the Greeks, the Truth was somehow revealed. In my helplessness the Truth found me!

I now somehow realize that if my salvation has to come from myself, from that which I comprehend and understand, then I am lost, (now, as well as the time that is to come). But my hope and salvation come from that One which

I do not understand. It comes from the One who understands me. In fact, this same One understands *all*. He is the authority, not me. He is all powerful and all knowing, not me. What is darkness to me is light to Him. And though the questions haven't been answered, they have. For in the cross is the power and wisdom of God. Through the cross I somehow realize that God stands under that which I cannot. He is the One who answers my anxious and despairing soul. He is the One who saves me—and you.

That which we *cannot* understand saves us; saves us from ourselves, from the anxiety and despair that accompany the questions of life and death. In the *cross* is meaning and content, not in that which we stand under but in the One who understands us.

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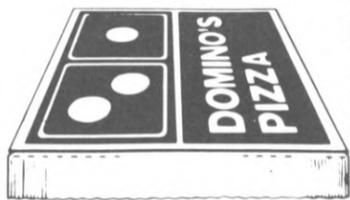
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Looking Back . . .

By Scott Stargel
Associate Editor

I never knew how interesting old newspapers could be until I started digging through the back issues of *Trev-Echoes* here in the office. As I was reading, I found a few gems that I would like to pass along to you. . .

In the March 23, 1945 issue, a self-proclaimed "roving reporter" Lora Lee Barwick asked students what their first thoughts were in the morning. Ruth Moore said "Will Ray Dunning be down for breakfast?" Ray Dunning replied to our reporter, "I want some breakfast." Interesting.

In a letter to the Editor, "South Pacific Ensign Homer J. Adams writes: 'Enclosed is a money order for twenty five dollars from Beatrice and me. I wish it could be more. Trevecca has meant a lot more to us than mere money could ever pay for. We would like this to

go on the new building for the blessing of other young people. I pray that it may soon be completely finished so you can begin plans for another. After the war is over, maybe I can help raise money for another one.' " Well, the war is definitely over!

In the same 1945 issue, *Trev-Echoes* ran a column called "Things We Can't Imagine" number two was "Ray Dunning weighing 175 pounds." No comment.

In the last paper for the year 1945, the staff at *Trev-Echoes* published a list of things they would like to see accomplished. Some of them were:

- A new men's dormitory.
- An enrollment of 500 students.
- Classes in Logic and Ethics.
- A larger and better *Trev-Echoes*.

Well, I guess things don't change much, do they?

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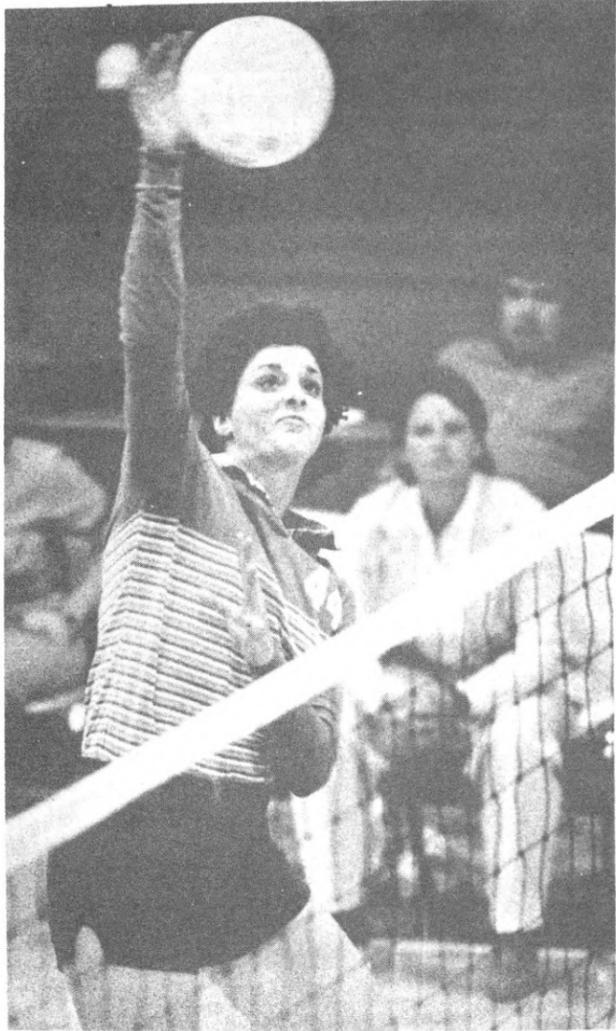


Photo by Scott Wiseman

Volleyball Player Jan Taylor (44) Returns Volley In Recent Game

Volleyball Team Kills Opponents

By Roy Quarles
Staff Writer

The women volleyball team has jumped to a 4-1 opening record by setting up and bumping off opponents from Memphis to Kentucky while serving up excitement for TNC fans.

The opening game started in Lebanon against Cumberland University. We lost our first game in the best three out of five games match by a score of 13-15. They went on to win the remaining three games 15-5, 15-5, and 16-14. For the second match the Trojans traveled to Memphis for a tri-match with Christian Brothers College and Rhodes College. The Trojans first placed CBC and were soundly defeated in all three games of the match by scores of 3-15, 10-15, and 1-15. While playing Rhodes in Memphis, they won three of four games in the match by large margins of 15-9, 15-9, and 15-7.

TNC's latest matches were at home against Cumberland University and Kentucky Wesleyan. In the first match against Kentucky Wesleyan, the Trojans defeated them by the scores of 15-10 and 15-11. In the next match, Trevecca played Cumberland University and defeated them in two games by scores of 15-5 and 15-5. In the girls match against Cumberland University, the kill percentage was in a range of twenty to thirty percent. Killing percentage is based on kills and spikes in a game. The Trojans recorded twenty-three percent kills against Cumberland University.

Some comments and statistics from Coach Quarles was that improvements are being made in each match. Improvements are in the areas of the serving department, passing, and the hitting department. Coach Quarles is a coach of confidence, feeling that the Trojans are a good overall team and would be confident of starting any six players. Some leading scores for the team are Michelle DuFresne and Karen Green with an average of ninety percent.

Coach Quarles says that the team has got a long way to go but progress is being shown in each game. She expressed the appreciation of the great fan support by the students and faculty in our first home match. Good fan support gave momentum to the team and helped to play with quality. The girls will be at home on October 15 against Lambuth and at home against CBC on October 25. All home games begin at six o'clock p.m.

My Serve

By Stephen Perry
Staff Writer

In contemplating what to write in this article, I began thinking about the title. I suppose the reason for the name "My Serve" is just that I am serving up my thoughts and ideas. Of course the fact that I play tennis had some influence on it too. But more than where I came up with the title — I began to think about its significance.

In tennis every point is started by a serve. One player serves for one game, then the other player serves the next game, and they continue to alternate throughout the match. If a player has a good serve he stands a good chance of winning the game he serves in. The better he serves, the better his chances of winning are. If a player wins every game he serves in, his opponent's only chance to defeat him would be to beat him in a tiebreaker.

To have a good serve a player must be consistent in getting his serve in, and he must do it well just about every time. If a player doesn't get his first serve in, then he must rely on a weaker, slower second serve which isn't nearly as effective. A good server will get his first serve in about 70% of the time.

In volleyball the serve is even more important. If a team isn't serving, they can't get a point. On top of this, while tennis players get two chances to get their serve in, the volleyball players get only one. Obviously, volleyball players must be consistent in getting their serves in if they hope to win. Trevecca's volleyball team serves with about 84% accuracy.

There is also another game where serving is important. This is the game of life. In sports, those who want to be great must be the first servers. So it is in life. Jesus said, "But he that is greatest among you shall be your servant." We've all heard the saying, "God helps those who help themselves." Well perhaps it should be changed to, "God helps those who help others." Peter says that we should serve others because we want to and because God wants us to. He also says that we should not be greedy for money, but we should be eager to serve.

Consistency is also important in the game of life. We must do our best every time we have a chance to serve others. If we mess up a serving opportunity we might lose a point in the game. A point might mean a soul or a life. Every serve in the game of life is vitally important.

Our service percentage in the game of life may not be 84% or even 70%, but we must make it as high as we can. As is the case in sports, practice makes perfect. We must practice serving by doing it as often as we can. We must also take time for instruction from the master server himself, Jesus Christ. Reading about how Jesus served can only increase our usefulness in the kingdom of God and in the game of life. Also, as Christians we have an advantage that players in sports don't have. The master server gives us his help during the serve. We don't have to learn to serve on our own. The Holy Spirit is right there to direct our serving in the correct paths.

Let us all practice our serves this week. Maybe we can be a winner. Not of the whole game necessarily, but maybe of a soul. Remember, serve well and serve consistently, and let the Holy Spirit guide you.

Inter-Action

By Darrell Caldwell
Staff Writer

Well, by now you should know that TIA football has started. The first game matched Gamma vs Delta. This game featured a lot of defense and little offense. Both teams moved the ball well, but came to crunching stops. The defenses were stingy with a capital "S." Players from both teams made some outstanding contributions on defense. For instance, for Gamma Kendel Poole blocked several attempted passes and had a quarterback sack for a loss of several yards. Also, for Gamma "Mr. Defense," Ronnie Simmons made several bone crunching tackles.

On the other hand, for Delta Tim Foster had one interception, John Houser made several tackles you could hear from the gym, and "Mr. Everything," Robin Star, intercepted two passes. The game ended zero-zero and had to go into overtime.

Delta won the toss, received the ball first but failed to score. Gamma received the ball next and scored on a fourth down pass from David Aldrich to Randal Campbbe.

The next game matched Beta vs Alpha. Beta won the game by forfeit. However, they played a scrimmage against Alpha and won 28-0.

All in all, the games were exciting and fun to watch. Although it is football, the Christian attitude and spirit was showing. No one was hurt and the teams were all in good physical condition. More fans are needed, so students come on down! Come and support your society on Saturdays.

Current Standings:

Beta	1-0
Alpha	0-1
Gamma	1-0
Delta	0-1

TIA would like to publicly thank Greg Tulowiski, Troy Knudsen, and Carl East.

"No Time"

I knelt to pray but not for long,
I had too much to do.
Must hurry off and get to work,
For bills would soon be due.
And so I said a hurried prayer,
Jumped up from off my knees.
My Christian duty now was done,
My soul could be at ease.

All through the day I had no time,
To speak a word of cheer.
No time to speak of Christ to friends,
They'd laugh at me I feared.
No time — No time, too much to do,
That was my constant cry.
No time to give those in need,
At last, 'Twas time to die . . .

And when before the Lord I came,
I stood with down-cast eyes.
Within his hands — he held a book,
It was the "Bok of Life"
He looked into the book and said —
"Your name I can not find,
I once was going to write it down —
But never found the time".

The question is not whether you will change your lifestyle or whether or not you will go to church with all of those hypocrites. The question, for God's sake, is will you accept the grace of the one who hung on a despised and shameful instrument of torture because His love for you was so great, and your inclination to turn your face from Him was so strong. That is not the main question of Christianity—that is Christianity.

—Craig Goff