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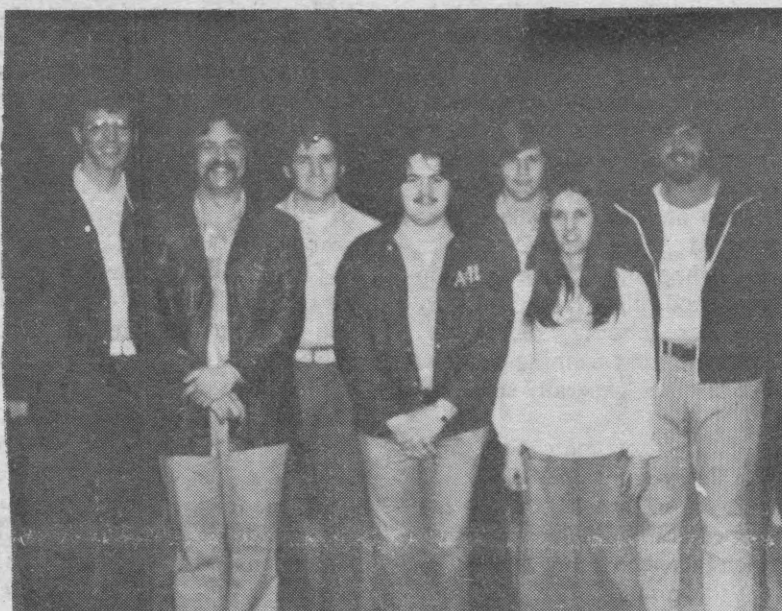
Nashville, Tennessee

Friday, April 25, 1975

75-76 STUCO officers elected

by Cindy Conine

The elections held on April 12 for next year's STUCO officers came out with the following results. Bill Boggs, who ran against incumbent Mike Blankenship, was named as ASB president. Gary Mullinax defeated Bill Fisher for the Vice Presidency; Jeanie Lanham edged over Linda Cramer to win the office of Secretary, and Morris Stocks took a victory over Kim Wonders for Treasurer. The office of V.P. of Religious Affairs will be filled by Steve Dillman, who ran against Gary Hancock and Mark Farris. Another incumbent, Jeff Fox, was defeated by Jerry Jared for T.I.A.A. President, and Randy Jenkins won the race for Darda Editor over Connie Sandifer. In the run-off for the position of Trev-echoes Editor between Sherry Foster and Cindy Conine, Sherry proved to be the winner. Barry Kolp was also in the original running for this office.



The new officers are, from left to right, Steve Dillman, Bill Boggs, Jerry Jared, Randy Jenkins, Gary Mullinax, Jeanie Lanham, and Morris Stocks. Not shown is Sherrie Foster.

The Cords to entertain at junior-senior banquet

The annual Trevecca Junior-Senior banquet will be held Saturday, May 3, 1975. Planned in honor

of the graduating Seniors, the Junior class will be hosting the event at the Rodeway Inn. All graduating Seniors or those who

will not be here for the entire school year next year may attend free of

charge. However, all other students go at \$6 per person. The festivities will begin at 8:00 p.m. and end — who knows when? Dress for

the occasion is formal, semi-formal (long dress and suit) attire. Musical entertainment for the evening will be furnished by The Cords, a

contemporary gospel group, whose talent is exceptional.

All Juniors and Seniors should have received an invitation to the banquet in campus mail. The class

officers sincerely hope all students will make plans to attend this once-in-a-college-lifetime event.

Revised major offered in speech

by Debbi Kiddy

A revised major entitled "B.S. in Speech, Communications and Human Relations" is being offered next fall by Trevecca's speech department. The major includes the regular 63 hours of general education, 50 hours of electives, and 24 hours of a minor from any field.

The new aspects of the major are that (1) a student may take the specified language substitute for

the 15 required hours of a language, (2) twelve hours of psychology may be applied to the major, and (3) after the first three core hours of 101 or 102, the student (under advisement) is able to specialize by taking the remaining 37 hours in the area of their interest. Dr. Cleckner, head of the department, states, "The change is easily adapted to the student to go along with another major, in order to strengthen the major interest."

College talent combined for benefit

Nashville universities will combine talents May 2 at Belmont's Massey Auditorium in a benefit for the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation.

The Joint University Benefit will be at 7:30 p.m. and will feature groups from Vanderbilt, George Peabody, Fisk and Tennessee State. Jimmy Jinkins, David Lipscomb's "Bachelor of Ugliness" will emcee.

Dr. Herbert Gabhart, president of Belmont College, said, "It is a two-fold pleasure to make available the use of Massey Auditorium for a benefit program for the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation."

"The use of this fine facility will allow Belmont College the opportunity to contribute to the Performing Arts Center and will provide a wonderful evening of entertainment for the public by using cooperatively the fine talent of the colleges and universities in this city," he said.

There will be five outstanding groups participating in the benefit program.

The Tennessee State University Poag Players have been in three European USO tours. They recently received an award for the "Best Student Directed Play" during a conference at Lincoln University sponsored by the National Association of Drama and Speech Arts. Dorsey Winant is the student director.

Also from Tennessee State is a choreography display by Gentry. The core of this group is the TSU Majorettes. They have performed their modern interpretations at Disneyland, during the half-times of several professional football games and have marched and performed in an inaugural parade.

Fisk University will also have two student groups in the benefit. The Jubilee Singers, directed by Dr. Oscar Henry, are renowned across the country. They appeared on national television in the 1972

Martin, Moore bring revival to close

College Hill Church of the Nazarene hosted the annual Spring Revival in conjunction with the college during the week of April 7-13, or from a Monday to Sunday evening. Evangelist was Paul Martin, and song director Ray Moore. Both men worked together to coordinate a spiritually ski-high revival.

Numerous topics were spoken on during the chapel services, as well as evening services, at the church. Yet, running as a central theme through the entire revival was the scripture in Matthew which says, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." (Matthew 6:7).

Many needs were met during the week. Hopefully, the revival will continue to grow outward from the hearts and lives of everyone in the weeks to come.

Four faculty members honored

Four members of the faculty of Trevecca Nazarene College have been named to Outstanding Educators of America. They receive this honor for their exceptional academic accomplishments and contributions. They are:

DR. PAUL CLECKNER, Professor of Speech

DR. MILDRED BANGS WYNKOOP, Professor of Theology and Missions

DR. CHARLES CHILDERS, Professor of English

DR. NEIL B. WISEMAN, Associate Professor of Practical Theology and Chaplain of the College.

These faculty members were selected on the basis of their civic and professional achievements. Each person's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, and administrative abilities were taken into consideration.

Each year those chosen for this honor are featured with the biographical sketch in a national awards volume, OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. These men and women by their actions mold young lives they come in contact with through the classroom. They are continually aware of the loyalties which bear in their profession and are diligent in their allegiance to them.

Opryland Special and again last April on the Dinah Shore Special.

The Black Mass Choir has performed throughout the United States and hosted the Atlanta Festival of Gospel Choirs last November. They recently appeared on "Soul in the City." Tony Wells is student director.

The Vanderbilt-Peabody Jazz Ensemble, directed by John Legg, is part of the Joint University Band Program. The 18-member group plays modern jazz arrangements, many of which are specially commissioned for the ensemble. They have performed at universities throughout the southeast.

Mrs. Martha Ingram, coordinator and secretary of the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation, expressed appreciation to the group for contributing their time and energies for this unique project. "Nashville is indeed fortunate," she said, "to have such a wealth of talent among its univer-

sity students."

Mrs. Ingram also expressed her appreciation to the organizations that have made donations to the benefit. The University of Tennessee at Nashville is designing and printing posters, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Nashville is providing drinks, Beaman Bottling Company is furnishing tickets, and students from Scarritt College will usher.

Tickets will be sold in Vanderbilt's Sarratt Commons, the Business Office at Fisk, the bookstores at Tennessee State and Peabody, the student center at Scarritt, the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation Headquarters and at the door the night of the program.

Prices are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Anyone wearing a Tennessee Performing Arts Center T-shirt will be admitted for \$1.00. The T-shirts can be purchased at the Foundation's headquarters, 4304 Harding Rd. (phone 269-3491).

Student loans threatened

By Ron Handren

WASHINGTON — A recent study has concluded that more and more young people are defaulting on their federally guaranteed student loans, and that report has provided new and potent ammunition to congressmen, senators and White House aides who want an excuse to disembowel the program. More than half a million students have obtained college educations with the help of these loans.

The study projects that the government will likely lose some \$20 million annually in defaulted notes, about one half of one percent of the total amount guaranteed, and about half the cost of a single C5A transport aircraft.

But never mind, \$20 million is \$20 million, and in these perilous times a lot more people are spending a lot more time looking for ways to tighten other people's belts. And rightly so, although the fiscal admonishers would do well to start at home.

The problem is that those who are strangling abdominally are the ones who are asked, or forced, to be the first to take in still another notch. Thus it is that Social Security and medicare and medicaid recipients, students, and others living on slim, fixed incomes are the first to be asked to sacrifice still more.

And that brings us back to the recipients of guaranteed student loans. The four volume study (which, incidentally, cost the Office of Education \$180,000) found what most educators already knew: that the recipients of these loans tend to be students from families in middle and lower income brackets, and are people who for the most part would not receive formal education beyond high school were it not for this program.

The study also shows that defaulters tend to be lower income persons, are more likely to be black than white, and attended poorer, less prestigious schools. Many attended trade schools.

Richard L. Tombaugh, executive secretary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators fears that "some banks will be more careful now in making loans to the kinds of students who could default." Federal officials are already suggesting higher loan standards, and similar "solutions" will come from state officials you may be sure.

The result: those who need help the most could become those to whom help is denied.

A carefully reading of the \$180,000 study, however, suggests a different course. The study shows that defaults for students attending public and private schools decreased about threefold between 1968 and 1972, while claims from so-called "proprietary" schools increased a whopping 700 per cent in this same period. This latter category includes trade schools, secretarial schools, management training schools, and a host of other generally small institutions.

Could it be that many of these schools are fly-by-night operations, the kind which often are advertised on matchbook covers, the same slick operations which bilked so many veterans in an attempt to siphon off G.I. benefits? Could the high default rate be because these schools often ask students to sign a full contract before the recipient has a chance to spend a semester determining whether the institution is able to further his or her career?

This is one of the points raised to me recently by Robert M. Pickett, legisla-

tive director of the National Student Lobby. But Pickett goes further. "Because it is generally the poorer students who default, it is generally the larger loans which the government gets stuck with," Pickett says. "I don't believe that any student, however poor, should be put in the position of hocking himself up to his neck to meet educational expenses. Before a student should be allowed to borrow more than \$1000 a year, we should be certain that all other sources — part-time work opportunities and the like — are exhausted."

Pickett also feels that not enough information is provided to students about their obligations and rights under loan agreements. "Most of these people are borrowing for the first time, and the kind of information they get, both about their new financial obligations and the kind of education they can expect to get for that money, is often dreadfully poor — particularly at trade schools and the like."

The outcome of the legislative battle that is sure to ensue over the future of the guaranteed student loan program will hinge on how effectively these arguments are made, for the program though successful is by no means a sacred cow immune to congressional slaughter. If it dies, as that expensive study made clear, there are quite literally hundreds of thousands of young Americans who will never have the chance to get beyond high school in pursuit of formal education.

Trevecca Education Budget Report Through March 31, 1975

District	Budget	Receipts to Date	% Paid	Unpaid
Alabama	70,538.00	44,478.40	63.	26,059.60
E. Tenn.	46,813.00	16,391.79	35.	30,421.21
C. Florida	66,843.00	32,683.12	48.9	34,159.88
N. Florida	44,848.00	25,808.60	57.5	19,039.40
S. Florida	60,822.00	38,685.28	63.6	22,136.72
Georgia	54,680.00	24,638.25	45.	30,041.75
Kentucky	56,041.00	20,417.30	36.	35,623.70
Mississippi	31,063.00	18,947.00	61.	12,116.00
N. Carolina	45,315.00	15,875.40	35.	29,439.60
S. Carolina	36,218.00	13,217.55	36.	23,000.45
Tennessee	90,605.00	38,037.00	42.	52,568.00
	603,786.00	289,179.69		314,606.31

Dr. Moore: a multi-talented president

By Debby Kiddy

"My whole philosophy of administration is a positive outlook and a team concept. I don't buy the idea that the students want one thing and the faculty and administration want another. We're all working towards one objective. If all of us tie to that objective, then we will work together as a team."

This statement reveals quite a bit about the unique man who holds the position as President of Trevecca. Dr. Mark R. Moore was born 10 miles outside of Velonia, Arkansas. He was the second living son out of a family of seven children. His mother and father were associated with Velonia Holiness University, a Nazarene School near Conway, Arkansas.

Many have heard of Dr. Moore's war experiences during chapel, but the idea that captured this reporter's interest was what actually kept the captive soldier going throughout the seven-month imprisonment.

"I read a scripture that seemed to be God's promise to me. The 66th Psalm indicated that I would go



through trouble and hard times, but that God would bring me out to a place of great wealth, and I took this to mean that I would return to the United States."

And return he did, with a testimony as to the wonderful grace of God, traveling through Texas and Oklahoma and Indiana to proclaim it.

One of Dr. Moore's favorite sports is game-hunting. "My hunting is more for trophies. My wolverine is perhaps the most rare. They are reported to be the meanest animals per pound of any animal." Dr. Moore went on to expound on the big sheep raised in the northern parts of America, in Canada, and in Mexico. Dr. Moore said of his own two sheep trophies, "Either one of them would have

been killed by the wolves during the winter weather, or died of old age in the next year ... I only look for the animals with the large horns, indicating an old sheep."

The President is a man you could sit and chat with for hours and never tire of his repertoire of exciting adventures. He has been to Africa on a "camera safari," has toured through the jungles of South America, and has been all through Mexico and Canada. When asked if his present work seemed dull in comparison to all his former activities, the slightly-balding, handsome man with the twinkling blue eyes, replied, "My most enjoyable moments are those spent with a student who needs counseling, or a faculty member that cares about a situation enough to come and discuss it with me. I'm limited in the amount of contact with them, but I do enjoy that fellowship — at the games, and especially in chapel. I believe we have a very good working relationship between administrators, faculty, and the students. My work just keeps getting better."

Inner city ministries banquet to be May 2

Because of your commitment to and involvement in the lives of others this past year through the Community Services Program at Trevecca... a special invitation for you to attend our year-end dinner for Workers in Inner City Ministries and Human Services. Sponsored by CSP and First Church of the Nazarene.

When: Friday, May 2, 1975 7:30 P.M.

Where: Trevecca cafeteria

Cost: free by invitation / with a date: \$2.75.

Dress: Guys - suit or dress shirt and slacks; girls - dress or pant suit

This will be a special evening of recognition for the services that you have freely rendered this past year in behalf of others, therefore, you are urged to attend and enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship. However, because there are a limited number of places we need to have an accurate count of how many to expect. If you plan to attend please write it down on your calendar and then indicate so below and return that portion immediately to Don Kintner, Box. 83. Thank you. Look forward to seeing you. The director also expresses his appreciation to everyone involved in CSP during the year.

Yes, I will be attending the dinner on May 2, 1975
I will be bringing a date

name.

date's name.

Sex and the single christian

Ed. Note: This was reprinted by request from Chaplain Wiseman from the Feb. ETC.

by Wesley Tracy

"It's love that counts — not marriage!"

"Sex is okay as long as no one gets hurt."

"If there is love and commitment, go ahead."

"After all, we've got to find out before we get married whether or not we are sexually compatible."

"Society forces it on us — with this extended adolescence that college demands. What do they expect us to do, forget that we have sex drives?"

I thought I'd heard all the current notions used to justify sexual permissiveness. But in the last few months I've heard a new one. At least six different Christian single young adults have authoritatively told me that the Bible doesn't condemn premarital sex. "It condemns extramarital sex (adultery) all right," they said, "but not premarital sex. You read it; you'll find out."

So I did. I began to read the Bible with a "Have I been wrong all the time?" attitude. Let me share some of my discoveries and rediscoveries with you.

Even though the notion that the Bible doesn't condemn premarital sex is flourishing like wisteria on the sunny side of the barn, just the opposite is true. Anything like an honest reading of the Bible will convince one that, according to the Bible, marriage is the only legitimate context for sexual intercourse. This is taught in both the Old and the New Testaments.

Sex before marriage was a serious offense in Old Testament times. If two single young persons had sex relations, they had to get married. And they had to get married whether or not the woman was pregnant. Furthermore, the fun-loving man who violated the young woman had to pay the father of the bride 50 shekels of silver. A no-divorce clause was written into the marriage contract. The couple who copulated outside of wedlock were bound to each other all their days, whether they like it or not. Read about this in Deuteronomy 22:28-29 and Exodus 22:16.

Even the appearance of illicit relations could result in a forced marriage. If a cozy couple slept under the same coverlet, they had to get hitched — even if nothing more sensual than snoring occurred.

That's how Ruth nabbed Boaz. In the middle of the barley harvest Boaz camped out on the threshing floor, so he would be there to go to work at dawn's early light. Ruth, at Naomi's coaching, slipped in after he had fallen asleep and snuggled up at his feet under his patchwork quilt. What a surprise when he awoke! He had to marry Ruth to make her an honest woman.

Sexual purity before marriage was extremely important. If a man married a young woman, only to find that she was not a virgin, he had the right (or duty) to give her back to her father. According to Deuteronomy 22:13-21 the non-virgin bride was then to be publicly stoned to death.

All cases of blatant immorality were to be dealt with similarly. If a married or engaged woman had sex relations with a secret lover, both partners were stoned (Leviticus 21:10; Deuteronomy 22:22-27). If a priest's daughter was the unfortunate one caught playing

"musical beds," she was burned to death (Leviticus 21:9).

"Well, maybe the Old Testament does teach against premarital sex," I can hear someone say, "but it also says not to eat pork. Have you given up ham sandwiches?" The point is well taken. Christians don't live by every detail of the Mosaic law. Some of the Old Testament codes were fulfilled, superseded, or made obsolete by explicit New Testament teachings (the ham sandwich problem included). But the Old Testament doctrine of sexual abstinence before marriage is upheld by explicit New Testament instruction.

The New Testament contains some 25 warnings and admonitions about fornication. The dictionary definition of fornication is "Human sexual intercourse between a spouse and an unmarried person; sexual intercourse between unmarried persons."

Some may object that we use fornication and adultery in such a general sense that it is impossible to tell any difference. Therefore, when the Bible warns against fornication, it may mean to stay true

kingdom of God" (1 Corinthians 6:9-10).

As Barbara Liljegren writes, "The committed Christian who does not manipulate the word of God to fit his own whims must know that God does call us to purity. That definitely includes sexual abstinence outside of marriage."

Single adults should be aware of the biblical wisdom about fornication. The Bible tells us that...

... we are to "flee fornication" (1 Corinthians 6:18)

... fornication is a sin against one's own body (1 Corinthians 6:18)

... God did not create us for fornication (1 Corinthians 6:13)

... fornication proceeds from an evil heart (Matthew 15:19)

... Christians must abstain from fornication (Acts 15:20, 29, 21:25)

... fornicators are worthy of death (Romans 1:29, 32)

... fornication is a disgrace to the Church (1 Corinthians 5:1)

... fornicators must repent (2 Corinthians 12:21)

... fornication is a carnal work of the flesh (Galatians 5:19)

... fornication must never be acceptable to the Christian life-style

and only love upon the shoulders of two persons who are under the influences of sexual passion.

Today many young persons must go through high school and college and get started in a career before they can logically consider marriage. This artificially extended adolescence puts a lot of strain on the single young adult's determination to "wait until marriage." It increases the temptation to sexual sin — but it does not change God's Word.

All of these questions, and others like them, are seriously weighed by single young adults. Their sex drive asserts itself with such force that it cannot be ignored. Psychologist Harry Stack Sullivan calls the whole young adult period in life a time of lust. It is wrong for us to tell the young that he ought to be ashamed of his sexuality.

It is also wrong to send the single adult out into the sexual wilderness without arming him with the knowledge of what the Bible says about sexual behavior. There are many sources which young adults turn to for advice; the Bible should be the basic Source for help and strength.

father several years to give each child the love and attention it needed.

You may be sure that God is not confused when He sets marriage as the context for sexual intercourse.

We have already seen that the Bible teaches that both premarital sex (fornication) and extramarital sex (adultery) are sinful. The Bible also condemns three sexual perversions. In Old Testament times they were all punishable by death.

1. Bestiality. Sexual intercourse between humans and animals is declared to be "confusion." Exodus 22:19, Leviticus 18:23; 20:15-16; and Deuteronomy 27:21 all war against this abominable perversion.

2. Incest. Sexual intercourse between persons in the same family is vigorously condemned in the Bible. (See Leviticus 18:6-18; 20:14, 17-21; Deuteronomy 27:20, 22-23.)

3. Homosexuality. The Bible speaks of this perversion in a very specific manner that leaves no loopholes for misunderstanding. The current brand of homosexuality, which Dr. James Dobson calls "not hereditary, but a contagious disease," is gaining more and more acceptance from society. Here again, public opinion does not change God's laws.

The Bible declares, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind; it is abomination (Leviticus 18:22). Chapter 20 of the same book reveals that in Old Testament times guilty homosexuals were put to death. In the New Testament Paul declares that they are "worthy of death" (Romans 1:26-27, 32). Further, the Scriptures flatly declare that practicing homosexuals will not make it to heaven (1 Corinthians 6:9). This thunderous condemnation does not mean that everyone who experiences a homosexual temptation is automatically damned. It means that those who yield to such temptation are under the wrath of God.

These biblical prohibitions make sense. "There is a logic to them. Perversions frustrate the purposes of sexuality. Whether it be creativity, union, the highlighting of masculinity and femininity, or the viability of the all important family unit, all of these are undermined by perversions."

What about masturbation? This is one subject on which the Bible is silent. This concern should be worked out on the anvil of one's conscience, perhaps with the aid of qualified Christian counselors.

It has not been the purpose of this article to explore every area of sexual concern. Rather, the specific purpose has been to synthesize the teachings of the Bible on sexual themes of particular interest to single young adults. No one, young or old, is properly prepared to manage his sexuality until he understands the biblical instruction on the issue.

Thus we have discovered that

1. premarital sex is forbidden.
2. Extramarital sex is forbidden.
3. Sexual perversions (bestiality, incest, homosexuality) are forbidden.

This is not to say that the Bible is anti-sex. It isn't; it is very pro-sex. The gift of sexuality is celebrated in the symbolism, biography, theology, and poetry of the Bible. Read the love poetry of the Song of Solomon. Start with Moffatt's translation of chapter 7, verses 7-12. Read Proverbs 5:18-19; Hebrews 13:4 to see that the Bible is pro-sex.

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(Ephesians 5:3)

... Christians are not to keep company with fornicators (1 Corinthians 5:9)

Some young moderns protest that new ideas, inventions, and circumstances supersede the Bible. Some argue that the Bible prohibition of premarital sex is no longer useful.

The illegitimate birth rate will not bear this out. Further God's laws about sexual purity are based on many complex psychological and spiritual factors. The matter of two parents to care for the offspring of only one of them. We must realize that God's moral law is not obsolete just because an M.D. invented an I.U.D.

Another idea that some persons use as an excuse to side-step the guidelines of God's Word is the notion that couples must experiment with sex to see if they are sexually compatible. After all, sexual adjustment is important. Of course it is — but it is not apt to happen in furtive sessions in the back seat of a car nor in one-night stands in motel rooms. Sexual adjustment is a lifetime job. It means adjusting to the seasons of a companion's wisdom and growth through the years.

The new morality, or situation ethics, is an enemy to many single Christians. Its basic tenet is that decisions in every situation must be made on the basis of love, not rules. "What is the loving thing to do?" is the key question, not "What does the Bible say?" One of the loudest proponents of the new morality, Joseph Fletcher, declares that we should gladly and freely break any and all of the Ten Commandments if so doing will serve love. The breakdown comes when, without the guidance of God's law, you put the burden of decision to act in love

I'm sure that many single adults think God is arbitrary about sex, maybe even despotic. But that is not the nature of God. He does not just want to make life tough for you. His laws are what they are because He knows what is best for you and the world.

Doubtless, the Israelites couldn't understand it when God, through Moses told all the married couples that they would not engage in sex until the fifteenth day of the menstrual month.

I can just hear them now. "What right does Moses have to pass a law that regulates what goes on in the privacy of our bedroom? It doesn't make sense. You mean that dirty old man expects me to sleep beside the woman I love and observe a 'don't touch' policy for two weeks every month?"

No one understood, probably not even Moses, but God was not mixed up. We now know why God imposed this seemingly despotic rule. Doctors tell us that ovulation in the female human normally occurs between the ninth and fourteenth day of the menstrual cycle. That is the time that most pregnancies occur. So God (in Leviticus 15:19, 28) installed the rhythm system of birth control. There are enough exceptions to the ovulation pattern that a man and wife living normally together, and observing the Levitical prescription, will have a baby every fourth year. God was thinking about mothers. This pattern gives mothers several years to recuperate physically from the physical strain of pregnancy before another baby comes along. God was thinking about children. He knew how important those first years are in the development of a child. His plan gave the mother and



Are you a stranger to TNC?

A stranger in a strange land — a young Nazarene student, possibly even a P.K. (preacher's kid, to you that don't know), at Trevecca Nazarene College? You mean, it's possible to feel alienated at the "something extra" place, which supposedly just brims over with Southern hospitality?

Yes, it is possible, and the reasons for it are numerous. Unlike common belief, alienation and loneliness can be brought on by a lot more things than not having a friend or just "being different." It can be caused by the mere change of atmosphere brought about by coming to a Nazarene campus from the much sheltered environment of home life — and finding that life, even here, is not "one big Church camp," day in, day out.

Some who have been brought up in stricter families than others may experience a type of culture shock when they discover "Holy Hill" does not function wholly on, or measure up to, the standards listed in the Nazarene Manual, no matter how revised it might be. With time, everything (except the love of God) changes, and Trevecca is no exception.

A few years ago Trevecca girls would have never dreamed of wearing slacks outside the dorm, much less jeans across campus. And, the addition of such activities as the "Midnight Specials" and various dramatic presentations was unheard of. But that was then — this is now.

Granted, many of the changes in standards and in encouragement of what extracurricular activities are proper or not to participate in have resulted in more freedom for students to engage in things that may not always be fitting for straight-laced Nazarenes to do. Like movies. Many students, whether the administration care to admit it or not, spend at least one evening during the week at a theatre. Is this proper? Ordinarily it would not be considered so — but, if movies are brought on campus, also, is such an act encouraging or discouraging movie attendance elsewhere? I would be more inclined to believe the prior. And, call it "movie", "film", "flick", "celluloid", or by whatever other name you choose, a movie is a movie no matter where it is shown, be it on or off campus. A Christian environment isn't going to change that.

Yet, just as movies can be either good or bad, in content, so can every other area in mass communication: newspapers, music, television, and drama. I can relate particularly to the last division. I have participated actively this year in drama classes — for the first time in my life — and I can truthfully say my experiences and involvement in them has made me more aware of other people, what makes them "tick" as they do, and how God can bless others in ways outside of the regular Sunday morning church sermon. "Thurber Carnival" was presented strictly for entertainment — but "Viet Rock" could only be referred to as a spiritual experience for those who played in it as well as for those who viewed it. Through the destruction of life, the hope of rebirth in Christ's love was so strongly felt, I doubt few could question the play as having a relevant message.

Many on this campus have profited considerably through use of drama. It is just another God-given talent to be used for His glory. Academically (you learn by doing), spiritually, mentally, physically (you should see our exercise routines in pantomime!), and in every other phase, a change of this type — the induction of drama — has proved strengthening and will continue to do so as long as God's will is placed first in all dramatic programs and — in other activities — that are presented in the future.

Change can be good — if it is of God!

—Linda S. Cramer

Counseling for students for Fall and Summer Pre-registration will be April 21 through April 25. Students must turn in their slips for registration for both quarters by April 28. Computerized fee schedules for Fall Quarter will be

mailed out to students during the summer.

All the paperwork has been completed for the start of the Trevecca Health Care Center. Although this is not a college project per se, TNC is providing the land for it.



Loneliness can sometimes be a fate worse than death ... but, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world!"

Letters to the editor



Dear Editor:

In reply to the letter of April 10, 1975, I agree with the aforementioned letter to a certain point. It is a definite contradiction between what we are taught from the pulpit or the guidelines set down by our general church, and the activities most of us have participated in — on campus, or off. I agree we cannot "rationalize that by bringing them to the atmosphere of a Christian college makes them okay and beneficial." For example, why is it all right to see an Abbott and Costello or Don Knotts film here on campus, yet the same film at an indoor theatre is sinful?

However, I must strongly disagree then with the continuation of the letter that "we as a college...teach people (students) to learn to pretend and to be superficial" through our participation in drama in class and out. I agree "Christ was not a superficial man", but I must take issue with the rest of the statement "nor did he pretend." What were the parables of Jesus if they were not stories 'made-up' to help the people of that day 'pretend' or make-believe in order to see or understand the realities, goodness, and simpleness of Jesus, His works and man's relationship with Him?

Why is it that we, as Christians, allow Satan to use material or physical objects (film, photography, plays, drama, music, etc.) for his glorification — yet, cry 'radical' or 'hypocrite' when a few innovative and sincere Christians want to use media for the expressed purpose of the glorification of our Lord?

The devil uses music to sway people; however, is it not possible to convey a spiritual message through music? I think we all agree music is used this way. True, Satan

makes great use of "movies, dances, pool halls, etc."; yet, is it not possible for Christians to rise above Satan? A meaningful spiritual experience can be had through a dramatic presentation such as the "Manhattan Project", or "Bojo Mime" or the more recent Reader's Theatre presentation of "Were You There?"

I also have been at Trevecca for two years. I have grown tremendously "academically, mentally, emotionally, physically (!!!) and, most of all, spiritually" through my participation in the art of drama. Even our future preachers, 'called of God,' are taught in the classroom means of persuasion, and ways to influence or communicate more effectively. Is it wrong to want to make use of other talents besides preaching and singing? The Word and Song are special and dear to the believer, but what about the students who are not, and don't claim to be, Christians? Many students or people in the community 'tune out' a speaker at the mention of the words "preacher" or "sermon." Yet, if an especially meaningful presentation moves them to accept Christ, and then grow to appreciate and recognize the importance of the direct Word, as we Christians already acknowledge, isn't the result and goal the same? I submit that God gave us various talents, and all of them (held especially in His guidance) have a definite place to serve in His kingdom.

Sincerely,
Debra A. Kiddy

Dear Editor:

On this date, April 11, 1975, I wish to express my feelings on a subject that is very real to me — loneliness. This is also a subject that I know very much about because I've lived it for the past two years on this campus.

Fall of 1973 I arrived on this campus excited and spiritually on top, desiring to serve God with all my heart and soul. Since that time I have slowly but surely been dying spiritually. Why? Because of a

devil's tool called loneliness.


Since arriving on this campus, I have for the first time in my life found myself completely friendless. Having no one to share my dreams with, my troubles with, my sorrows with, my happiness with, no one to share life with. Since I arrived on campus I have suffered through the death of my grandfather, two uncles, and a second cousin, all of whom I was very close to and loved very much. I also have had to watch as my sister's life was shattered and she had to get a divorce, my brother got mixed up in drugs, and finally wound up in jail.

I'm not writing this to gain anyone's sympathy or friendship; but, hopefully, it will cause some people to wake up and look around them and notice that there is someone on this campus who needs their friendship. After hearing what Phyllis Carter said in chapel this morning, I suddenly realized that maybe there is hope for all of us who are lonely, unhappy, and dying.

To those of you who spend night after night in your room crying, who are skipping meals in the cafeteria because you can't stand to eat alone anymore, who reflect back on your lives before you became a Christian and remember them as good times with your non-Christian friends, those of you who have contemplated quitting school, or worse, quitting life, I would like to share my hope with you.

Because the Lord is my Shepherd, I have everything! He lets me rest in the meadow grass and leads me beside the quiet streams. He restores my failing health. He helps me do what honors Him the most. Even when walking through the dark valley of death, I will not be afraid, for He is close beside me, guarding, guiding all the way. He provides delicious food for me in the presence of my enemies. He has welcomed me as his guest, and the blessings overflow! "Your goodness and unfailing

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To god be the glory?

by Darryle Vaught

It all started with Adam and Eve. The serpent "smiled," Eve was beguiled, and Adam followed soon thereafter. Suddenly good and beautiful things were distorted, twisted, and perverted. Man found the good ground now full of thorns; the work that had been his privilege now became his burden; and with the passing of time, things that had brought glory to God were now done to meet man's distorted inner "needs." A flood came to wash the better part (or worst part, if you prefer) of mankind away, but things still really haven't changed much over the years. Many of the blessings God has given man are more than ever being misused under the influence of a twisted "self-love." But why should I take time to write about something we take so much for granted? The reason is simply that we do take them so much for granted. We need to take a fresh look at what God has given us and what we are doing with it.

A recent "Letter to the Editor" took a determined stand against "drama and drama related activities," especially as operating here at Trevecca. To the extent that I deplore the appearance of "worldliness" on our Christian campus, I agree with that person and can appreciate her concern. However, drama is not necessarily as full of pretense and superficiality as she implied. Indeed, the purpose of drama is communication, and in so far as it is used for communication of truth, there is no real intended deception in it. Drama can be used explicitly as an instrument of glory to God, and I believe it has been so used, at least in part, here at Trevecca. BoJo Mime has had a unique ministry among us to cite one example. Nevertheless, what can be used to bring glory to God can also be used for mere entertainment, cultural improvement, or for even less desired ends. This is why I believe the statement is made in the MANUAL under article 702.6 which says: "Whereas, there is danger in the excessive use of dramatic productions in our schools and colleges; be it resolved, that this practice be carefully restricted and greater emphasis be placed on the spiritual exercise that leads to sound Christian experience." My concern is, thus, that we look at the way we are using the gift of drama and related activities on our campus to be certain that their central function is to honor the One who gave us these gifts. If we simply use them to please ourselves, then we may well be wasting valuable resources with which he might otherwise better do His will.

A large number of student and faculty recitals presented by our Fine Arts department comprises another area of concern to me. I have by requirement attended numerous such presentations, being exposed to a wide variety of music, with a wide variety of themes, and I have searched with diligence for spiritual, and especially for Christian, values in what I have heard. Unfortunately, at most points I was keenly aware of what might best be called a misuse of talents. I would not go on record as saying that much of the music our school produces is not the glory of God. Indeed, one need only look at the Trevadores, Encounters II, Concert Choir, and other such groups to find many instances where God has used our music program to further His cause. But still I must conscientiously question the need for exposure to music having as its central purpose entertainment or even cultural improvement, if fundamentally it lacks in Christian witness.

In this modern age of tidal transition and overpowering change, the fundamentalist often comes out looking much like a "stick in the mud." But in that Christ fundamentally pointed to the heart of the law — namely, love — I am happy to be "unmoved." It is not my desire to see us live by a list of rules in a "little black book," but to see us all, as a Christian body, and as individuals, live in the fullness of love. I sincerely believe that what we need is a revival of pure love for God and for our fellowman. When such a revival has occurred in our midst corporately and individually, then I believe the matters of drama, music, etc. will all, along with the totality of our daily lives, bear fruit and bring true glory to God.

I wanted to know

A college campus is a terrific place for lots of lonely people to be lonely all together. Some days I feel like an empty tea bag, hanging head down into a slick-walled cup with hot water all around me. It's sucked out all my dreams, drained away every bit of enthusiasm, and left me lying limp on a pile of sticky spaghetti, covered with a paper napkin.

I was a cynic before it was popular. I spent the first 17 years of my life wrapped up in the cozy cradle of the church. I won enough construction-paper fish in Sunday school to have considered myself an expert on the New Testament—because I knew all the answers.

There are differences, though, between having an answer tucked inside your head and saying it out loud or putting it down on paper. I had these differences carefully pointed out by a high school humanities teacher, who wanted to see me graduate with the rest of my class. It wasn't enough to memorize the answers—I had to know why they were the right ones.

The impact of that discovery did not pass when the class did. All the silly questions I'd ever heard asked by the bad, back-row boys didn't seem so silly anymore. God on earth, walking as a man—incredible! My questioning advanced to doubt and held steady at skepticism.

I packed my Bible and bitterness together in

a cloth suitcase and came to college. The catalog said it was a Christian campus, so I thought, Tremendous—and how about the students? I decided to give it a try anyway and asked two people right off if they knew why they believed in God. Neither one of them knew but thought it was an awfully good question. I stopped asking.

It's confusing to be an agnostic. The atheist sees no light and is convinced of it; agnostics see both light and dark, but cannot tell the difference. It's an empty feeling, not knowing—a feeling of being held by nothing, suspended over nothing. It is the nearest thing to hell this side of breath.

When school was out for the summer, I went home and enrolled in a state university. It was great getting back into the real world again, and besides, there's too much time to think when you're not occupied.

My poetry professor for those weeks was and remains a brilliant man in many ways. A creature of massive accomplishment, he has read all the great novels, many of the bad ones, and analyzed everything literary worth analyzing, I guess. He jogged into class wearing white tennis shorts, stroking his fantastic bushy beard. He reeked of wit and delighted in making my reasonable arguments ridiculous. I admire the man's mind.

I admire his mind, but if he had ridiculed

STUCO leaders travel to CNC

by Cindy Conine

On April 24 through 27, four Trevecca students and Dean Jerry Hull will attend the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference to be held in Winnipeg, Manitoba at Canadian Nazarene College.

The conference will be basically a workshop dealing with problems and issues of student leaders. Sessions concerning problems within the campus and community, between the campus and church and about the campus and its Christian outreach will be conducted by the various student presidents.

Plans were made for the 1975 conference in January at Mid-America Nazarene College. Garry Morsch is the Student Co-chairman of NSLC.

The four students from Trevecca to attend the conference will be the present STUCO President Mike Blankenship; the President Elect; the Social Life Director Elect; and the Religious Life Director Elect. All students attending the conference will stay in the dormitories at Canadian Nazarene College.



Gavel Garble

STUCO MEETING
April 7, 1975

Those absent from the meeting were: Conrad, Alison, Pratt, Mullinax, Fox, Cramer, Dalton, Brower, and Boone.

I. Devotions—Jeanie Lanham opened the meeting by reading scripture from Hebrews and leading in prayer.

II. Report of Officers—Mike reported that the material for the NSLC booklets are being compiled. He also told us that he would be leaving for Washington, D.C. Friday and returning Sunday.

Brenda reported to us that the problem with Rand Jenkins being both photographer and editor of Darda would have to wait until after the elections.

III. Report of Campus Coordinating Communication Committee—Jerry Heatherly reported to us that they had decided that two things which needed to be stopped were voting in chapel and any soliciting in the cafeteria. They said that there should be a permanent booth set up in the foyer of Bud Hall for all voting and soliciting; and that a daily announcer should be placed every day in the mail boxes of chapel exempt students.

IV. Campus Posters on Any Activity—We have a problem with poster being up way past the deadline. Motion made by Jerry Heatherly to take this problem to ICC and let them work out the details to how to solve this and then report back to the Student Council. Second Brenda Wooten. Motion passed unanimously.

V. Other Business—Motion made by Jerry Heatherly to accept the second vote of the 1975 Secretary position which needs to be filled for this quarter. There will be a formal motion typed up and presented to the Administrative Council. Motion seconded by Fonda Ferguson Passed Unanimously. (Kathy White has since been voted in as secretary.)

Since there was no other business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectively submitted,
Jeanie Lanham

Where have all the 'amens' gone?

Folk clap in time to music still;
Sway to a rousing beat,
Some friends will call "God bless you" as
They pass you on the street;
But where have all the "Amens" gone?
That's what we want to know,
Our Lord taught in the synagogue;
And rightly He did so;
But He taught "Sunday School", it's true—
Once in a rocking boat.
And held prayer meetings on a beach,
For so disciples wrote.
Perhaps we are too dignified

And formal now and then,
Don't be afraid when you are stirred—
To say a loud "AMEN!"
A preacher likes to know our souls
Through him are being fed,
A loud "AMEN" will do this when —
You're blest by what he's said.
Creative holy tension would
Be good for you and me;
A holy squirm, I do declare—
Beats dull complacency!

by Ester B. Heins
from "World Vision", Apr., 1975

by Leola Florin

Democrats or spinach or Communists as much and as bitterly as he ridiculed Christians, I believe I would have defended them all. He laughed so much at people who believe in sacred things; he laughed too much. I wanted to tell him, "But you don't know Don or Dr. Ladd or the Vaughns or Lupe; they all are every bit as intelligent as you, and much kinder—and they believe it. It can't be so foolish as you say." It took an agnostic to show me how pitiful it is to be an agnostic. But I didn't want to just believe—I wanted to know.

One class period near the end of the course, he was flashing impressive quotes around like the Olympic flame, and one scorched me. "A man," he said, "cannot logically believe in God." He's right.

Logic has led great minds to God's front porch, but the doorbell is set at knee level; only a child can ring it.

I still get buried in that soggy old feeling sometimes, hanging head down with hot water all around. I've stopped trying to think myself out of it, though—there's a lot to be said for leaping blindly. . . .

Letters to the Editor (Con. from p.4, col. 5)

ndness shall be with me all of my life, and afterwards I will live with your forever in your home" (Psalms 23) AND TO NEVER BE LONELY AGAIN. This last is my hope. —Name Withheld

Out of the inkwell

PIXIES by Wohl



Due to health reasons, Mrs. Crystine Soyars, head of the Alumni Office, had submitted her letter of resignation effective September 15, 1975. Mrs. Soyars has served well in this position over the last nine years. Mrs. Maylou Cook has begun assisting Mrs. Soyars to learn the office routine. We appreciate the wonderful contribution Mrs. Soyars has made to TNC and pray that the Lord will strengthen her for many years to come.

Mrs. Florence Oldham, who has operated the mail preparation room for four years, is retiring this month because of the heavy demands of the office. Would you believe that she is well past her seventieth birthday? Let's give a great big thanks to her for her faithful service to TNC over the years!

Minister's Workshop will be June 4-6. Summer school registration is June 4. TNC does NOT close down

for the summer!

We wish good health to Pop Storey and a quick recovery after his brief stay in the hospital.

IT CERTAINLY DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO TURN RUTH'S HEAD DOES IT?

RRR



"I've been thinking about the interior design, George. What would you say to bucket pews?"

DOUBLE CROSS-UP

By Lora W. Asdorian

No. 1

Consider the clues from all angles; they may CROSS you UP! The clue may be a pun on the word wanted, or an anagram of the word itself. Usually, the clue contains a definition (synonym) as well as a cryptic representation of the word. Certain words may stand for letters in an anagram, e.g., NOTHING, TEA, SEE, WHY, YOU, and BE may represent O, T, C, Y, U, and B. The word could also be hidden in the letters of the clue, e.g., the phrase "human being rated as unthankful" contains the answer INGRATE. The word might be defined in two parts, e.g., a clue for FORESTER is "ranger in favor of organic compound" (FOR ESTER).

Write the words over the numbered dashes and then transfer each letter to the correspondingly numbered square in the diagram. Black squares indicate word endings. The completed diagram will contain a quotation reading from left to right. The first letter of the answered words will give you the author's name and title of the work from which the quote comes.

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CLUES

- Miners red lanterns are warnings of danger
- Feed mad lies causing slandered character
- Legacy given me that be queen worthy
- In Phila., test which is the most recent
- Bird flew clumsily, went to hawk ward, lying there several days
- Winner with extreme discomfort from a bout with the bubbly
- Nash's knives cause trickery
- This the norm, sing in the A.M.s?
- One of these is certainly not in your dwelling!
- Watch her follow rat? I'd prefer not
- Jane's thesis is a sensation!
- Place restriction on droll imitations

WORDS

- Not on the defensive, but still obnoxious
- Short touchdown later flustered the opposition
- Ethnic background is Italian, why not!
- Have a clan of relatives descend upon your house
- Open these to let odors out
- Mover we held up was astounded
- Masculine name that goes with the fellow who invented the footstool?
- Pen point oozed bit lightly, perhaps?
- Land destructions soon rise from the ground

(Answers on Page 7)

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Fisk singers bless students

by Katie Ray

On April 3, Trevecca's campus was privileged to host The Fisk Jubilee Singers. This event had been two years in the plans of our Fine Arts department. The director of the Fisk Singers said the reason for the delay was "because our schedules didn't jive".

However long the wait, we were entertained in a most unusual

manner. The Fisk Jubilee Singers presented a program dedicated to the many types of Negro Spirituals. Spirituals which ranged from the more classical to ones where there was a very definite showing of the dialect particular to the Negro slaves in early America.

Those who attended said that it was more than an "aesthetic experience".

Yesterday---today---tomorrow

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry, two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is YESTERDAY with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. YESTERDAY has passed forever beyond our control.

All the money in the world cannot bring back YESTERDAY. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word we said. YESTERDAY is gone.

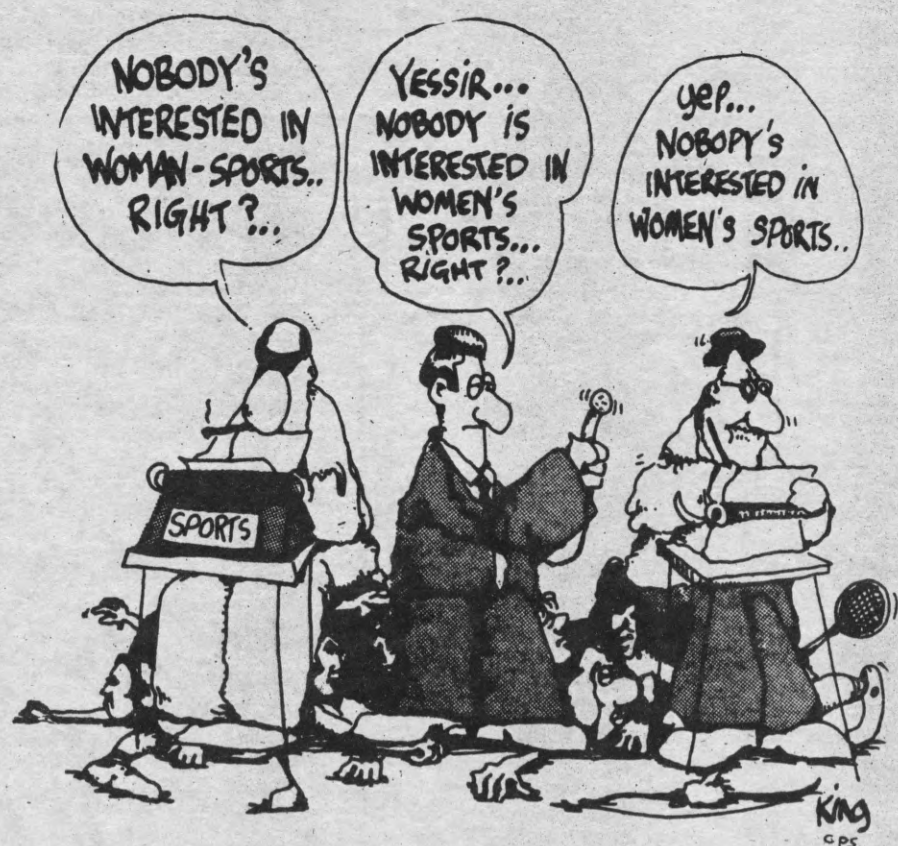
The other day we should worry about is TOMORROW with its possible adversaries, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. TOMORROW is also beyond our immediate control.

TOMORROW'S sun will rise, either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds — but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in TOMORROW, for it is as yet unborn.

This leaves only one day — TODAY. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of those two awful eternities — YESTERDAY and TOMORROW — that we break down.

It is not the Experience of Today that drives men mad — it is remorse or bitterness for something which happened YESTERDAY and the dread of what TOMORROW may bring.

LET US, THEREFORE, LIVE BUT ONE DAY AT A TIME.



If you're interested in sports of any kind-men's or women's — and like to write, get in touch with any TREV-ECHOES staff member immediately!
 WE NEED YOU!

SOLUTION TO
 DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 1

AUTHOR: R(ichard)D. Blackmore
 TITLE: Lorna Doone

QUOTATION:

For it strikes me that of all human dealings, satire is the very lowest, and most mean and common. It is the equivalent in words for what bullying is in deeds; and no more bespeaks a clever man, than the other does a brave one.

A. Reminders
 B. Defamed
 C. Bequeathment
 D. Latest
 E. Awkwardly
 F. Champagne
 G. Knavishness
 H. Mornings

I. Outhouse
 J. Rather
 K. Esthesis
 L. Limitation
 M. Offensive
 N. Rattled
 O. Nationality
 P. Avalanche

Q. Doors
 R. Overwhelmed
 S. Ottoman
 T. Nibbled
 U. Erosions

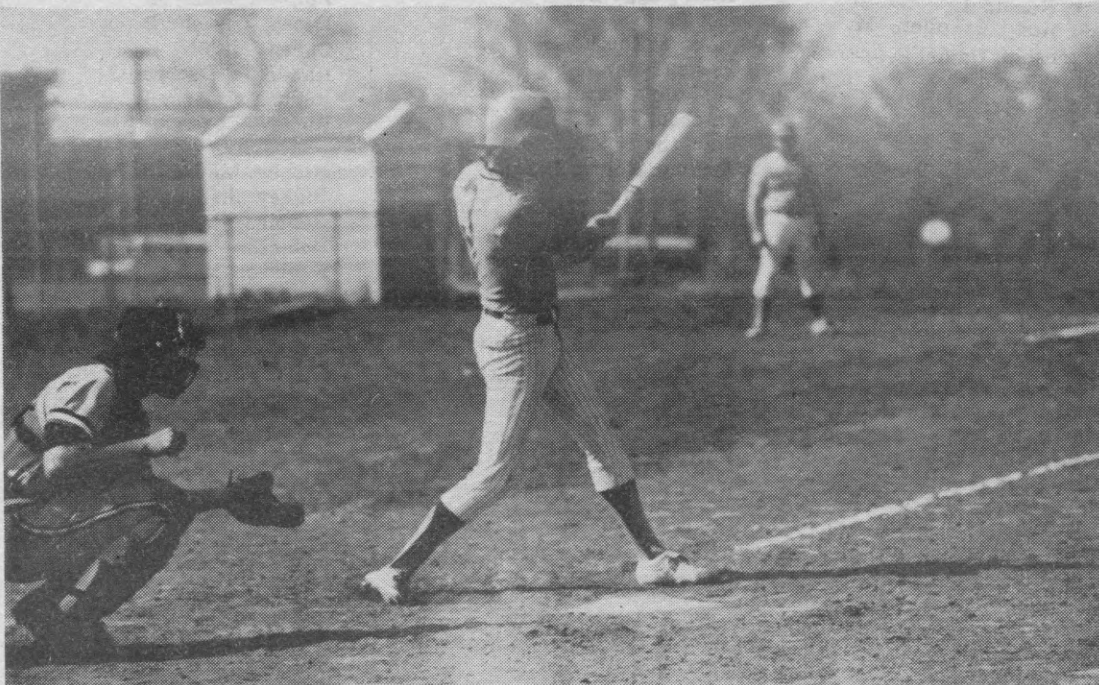
Trojan talk

Team pitchers away to success

The '75 Trojan Baseball Team played their first conference game on April 12 against Bryan College. Trevecca won the top of the doubleheader 5-0 with senior Larry Reynolds on the mound, but gave up the second game to Bryan with a final score of 6-2. The Trojans also took a victory from University of the South on April 9, when once again Reynolds led the team to a 7-2 win in the first half of a doubleheader but tasted defeat in the second half, leaving the field with a 5-3 score. Trevecca faced MTSU on April 7, and came out behind by just one run with the scoreboard showing a 5-4 win for MTSU at the end of the game.

When asked about the team, Assistant Coach Gary Coulter commented "We're getting on base but we're not scoring." Coulter pointed out that there is an average of eight players left on base in every game and said the team would definitely work on clutch hitting.

At this point Larry Reynolds has a 2-3 pitching record, Rob Gassie is leading the team with the most number of hits and the most runs batted in. And a freshman, Bucky Burnsed, has the top batting average (.344), with Rick Arnott, the junior college transfer who established himself in basketball, holding the second highest average in batting (.294), and sophomore Tommy Hawkins is third highest with a .271.



The Trojans play hard against Bryan.

Golfers swing into season

by Cindy Conine

The Trevecca Golf Team has a 3-1 win-loss record and has taken wins from Belmont and Grace College of Indiana. Ten matches are scheduled for the remainder of the season against such teams as Lambuth and Columbia State. In a match, six players for each team complete an 18 hole course and the four best scores for each team are totaled to give a team score.

Team member Mark Hendon states that the team is enjoying their winning season but is also putting a lot of work in. Since there is no golf course on campus, Two Rivers Municipal course off Briley Parkway is home course for the team.

Team members are Carl Hall, senior and captain, Mark Hendon, Steve Clayton, Sonny Stewart, Billy Strickland, Ken Higginbotham, Scooter Laymon and Coach Toby Williams.

Summer Ministry Teams Announced

The general Church of the Nazarene has announced its selection for various summer ministries, such as the Christian Action Teams and Vacation Bible School. Trevecca is proud to have several of her students among those chosen.

Chrisitan Action Teams will serve in a variety of capacities. Jim and Crystal Todd of Nashville, Tennessee and Pam Murphy of Greensboro, North Carolina have been chosen for the Inner-City Team. They will work in large cities advancing the Church of the Nazarene.

Kim Wonders of Kokomo, Indiana will work with the Vacation Bible School Team. Dennis Conrad of Fort Benning, Georgia will become a member of the Muscle Team, young men who work building church buildings, painting, and doing general carpentry work for various churches across the nation.

Another form of summer ministry will be shared by the Encounters who will be involved in a cross-country concert tour in some of the denominations' largest churches. This project will involve nine weeks from June to August.

The 43 singing members of Concert Choir went on tour during spring break, taking the brass sextet with them. They gave 7 concerts while in Georgia, North and South Carolina. The music they did ranged from serious to the latest in taped accompaniment.

Three small ensembles from within performed, also. They are New Song and Diakonia, both women trios, and Maranatha, a mixed octet.

There was very good response to the choir at every service. Almost everywhere they sang the churches were full to or above capacity.

—Sex and the single Christian (con. from p. 3)

Even Moses, from whose pen those strict Old Testament sex codes came, realized the importance of sex and love. He declared, "When a man is newly married, he shall not be liable for military service or any other public duty. He shall remain at home exempt from service for one year and enjoy the wife he has taken." (Deuteronomy 24:5 NEB). But as we have been

saying again and again, the context for intimate sexual expression was the God-given institution of marriage.

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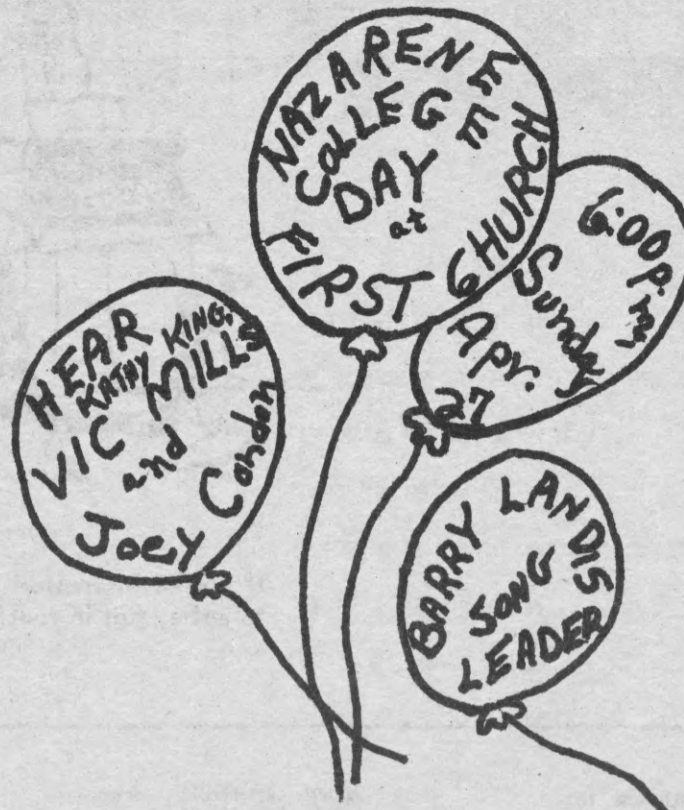
Presenting our little princess, Gretchen Denise, born April 1, 1975, weighing in at 6 lb., 14 oz., 20½ in. Her proud parents are Carolyn (Fisher) and David Garland. (Carolyn was a Trevecca student from September of 1965 to March of 1967).

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