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(From left) Suzanne Diffenderfer, Jennifer Hawk, Rhonda Morgan, and Tim Prater rehearse for the upcoming TACT spring production.

TACT to present *Alice in Wonderland*

by Susan Ragsdale

Do you remember the day you stumbled on the classical *Alice In Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*? I do; I sat enthralled for hours caught up in the mystical world of fantasy. But as I grew older, these two beloved classical selections of literature, which still had a special place in my heart, weren't brought out and read quite as much. After all, adults should break away from childhood fantasies and move on to more intellectual things, right? Wrong.

TACT's spring semester presentation of *Alice In Wonderland* will compensate with this attitude by meeting all adults halfway, while maintaining the spirit of all the origi-

nal characters. This updated and humorous version, which is not a musical, combines characters from both *Through the Looking Glass* and *Alice In Wonderland* into one modern production which is designed for children as well as adults. It is not the typical every day theatrical production. This modern version is a change from the traditional productions we are accustomed to seeing to a new and refreshing production which includes multi-colored stages and modern costuming. The style, by itself, which is modern expressionism, speaks of the radical difference involved. Recent, advanced developments within the field of

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From the heart

by Sharon LaFave

Although Christmas has passed, the spirit of giving still exists on the campus of Trevecca. Students who participated in the annual Circle K blood drive literally gave "from the heart."

Considering that this is the cold and flu season, Circle K president, Larry Whitaker, feels that this year's blood drive was indeed a success. The goal was set at 90 pints, and, by the end of the day, around 60 pints had been received.

Circle K has been sponsoring the drive for about 14 years now and it usually takes place three times a year. Giving blood is easy and safe and, surprisingly enough, it requires very little time. The actual giving lasts about 20 minutes, although with waiting in line and filling out

forms it may take up to 45 minutes.

Most people live through this experience with little difficulty. Whitaker feels that a majority of the problems some people have are due to self-induced nervousness. Many first-timers are apprehensive and as a result, there may be complications. After the initial shock is over, donors realize that the process is virtually painless and most choose to donate again.

"I think it should be everybody's responsibility to at least do it once," responded Brian Hulse when asked why he chose to give blood. He went on to say that the pain of the needle isn't as bad if one tries "thinking about something else."

With this being his fourth time, Jerry Holt described the expe-

rience as having "a little discomfort." He started giving in high school and has continued to give in college. In Holt's words, "I give because it's important!"

Not everyone feels especially called to be a blood donor but with encouragement from enthused Circle K members, some give anyway. John Jordan admitted that he didn't originally like the idea but when he was through he felt "privileged just to play a part in helping human beings."

Giving blood is important and this service is particularly needed in the winter when the supply is low. On behalf of Circle K, Larry Whitaker would like to thank everybody who helped to make this year's blood drive a success.



Valerie Koehn, giving from the heart, is one of the many who helped to make this year's blood drive a success. The blood drive is sponsored by Circle K.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I think we need to address an issue about an often overlooked part of our campus. With respect, our maintenance department deserves a little better treatment than is shown.

Who are those nameless faces ever present every day or night making sure "Junior" is safe and secure? Do we really care that these guys are working under really adverse conditions so others can carry on their normal lifestyles in harmony? Do we even really stop to think and appreciate these guys for their seemingly fruitless efforts to make our lives more comfortable? It is easy to sit back in one's comfortable cozy dorm or office and scoff at maintenance for trying their best to provide a better and safer place to live and grow. The complaints are all too common: "my dorm is too cold," "my toilet is running over again," "it's just another stupid project to run up our tuition," "move this" and "move that." I have yet to see a volunteer come forth from the multitude of Christians housed here to give any relief in emergency situations. Yes, it is a thankless job with few rewards and with no intent to parlay guilt trips or appreciation. But until you have walked a mile in my shoes, brother; shoveled snow in water soaked shoes all day in sub-freezing weather, had sludge spewed all over you because of someones carelessness or had to pick up garbage from over-turned cans (and all this is taken in stride) how can you complain? Who are these guys you scoff at? Think about

this the next time your toilet overflows at midnight, or your heater goes out on the coldest and snowiest and nastiest Saturday. Maintenance will be there.

As Jesus said to the scoffers and complainers, I say this to you as well, "How can you see to remove the splinter in your brother's eye lest you remove the board from your own."

E. G. Deese

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the time to thank our sincere and spiritual President Dr. Homer J. Adams for many insightful talks in chapel. Your talks are always so informative and truly demonstrate the goals of a Christian higher learning institution.

I have a special thank you for all my godly teachers who are bold enough to stand up for their beliefs. A common phrase I hear is that, "Without God it is impossible to succeed. If you do not learn that during this semester then all the learning is worthless."

I thank my serious and sometimes funny and radical teachers who encourage improvement, introspection and an open mind. I have learned freedom in Christ under their guidance. I thank all the friends here who, through many Christian conversations, have made this a great year for this freshman.

I love TNC and will be here until graduation, Lord willing. It always hurts me when I hear that people are unsatisfied with their experience here or have unsolvable

differences. I know some people who have decided to move on to a more prestigious college or drop out of college. Jesus and TNC still love you, and may God be with you.

Lord forgive us for all the times we haven't said thank you enough and taken advantage of the opportunity to grow physically, spiritually, mentally, and socially here at TNC. "Bring her sons and daughters home" (I Thess. 5:17). Maybe one of our illustrious music majors will pen the words to this song, *Thank God I'm a Trevecca Boy!*

Alan T. Stokes

Dear Editor,

This is a letter written as a plea to my fellow classmates. I consider it tacky and low class to shake keys at a basketball game to the other team that is losing. This rude show of behavior was first displayed at a David Lipscomb game when they did it to us. Needless to say, we were not overjoyed when they did it. I would hope that (being such the marvelous examples of showing Christ's love to others that we proclaim to be) we would strive to prove to them that we have more tact than to make the other team feel about two inches tall. They already feel bad enough for losing. I do not think that it is something that should continue. Whoever is doing this infuriating thing—PLEASE STOP!

Sincerely,
Julie Thomas

Dear Editor,

If there is one thing I hate at basketball games, it's when Trevecca students shake their keys at the opposing team. I think that it really makes us look bad and it makes the other team feel worse. Our attitude should be one of happiness when the Trojans win, but let's not gloat or be overly boastful about it. That is what I feel it implies when members of our crowd shake their keys. Let that remain a David Lipscomb attitude. We do not need to conform to their behavior.

Thank you,
Tamara Wetmore

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to certain people...and they know who they are.

"Sit down, Twenty-four."

"Hey, Twenty-four, you're supposed to throw it to Red!" That is funny. That's cool. But then—"Hey, Twenty-four, you're ugly. You've got a big nose." I won't even say anything about that. You can judge for yourself. Now was that comment really necessary? No, while I'm at it I think I will give my opinion. Trite—totally trite.

"Hey, Twenty-four! Look at him. He won't even look at us." Of course not. If you were him, would you look at a bunch of hosers who were getting their thrills by raking on your every move? "Obnoxious"—adj. 1. exposed to something unpleasant or harmful 2. deserving of censure 3. odiously or disgustingly

objectionable: highly offensive (syn. see repugnant)—Webster said that, not me! To say they were obnoxious is an understatement. They're reading this and I can hear them saying, "What a weenie! Who wrote this??? Who do they think they are???" Well, I didn't hear any of Christian Brothers asking for some of their particularly rude comments. I don't have a problem with everything they say; it's just that some of it would be better left unsaid. Empty are the minds that have nothing better to shout than insults contrived by a total of approximately two seconds of thinking energy.

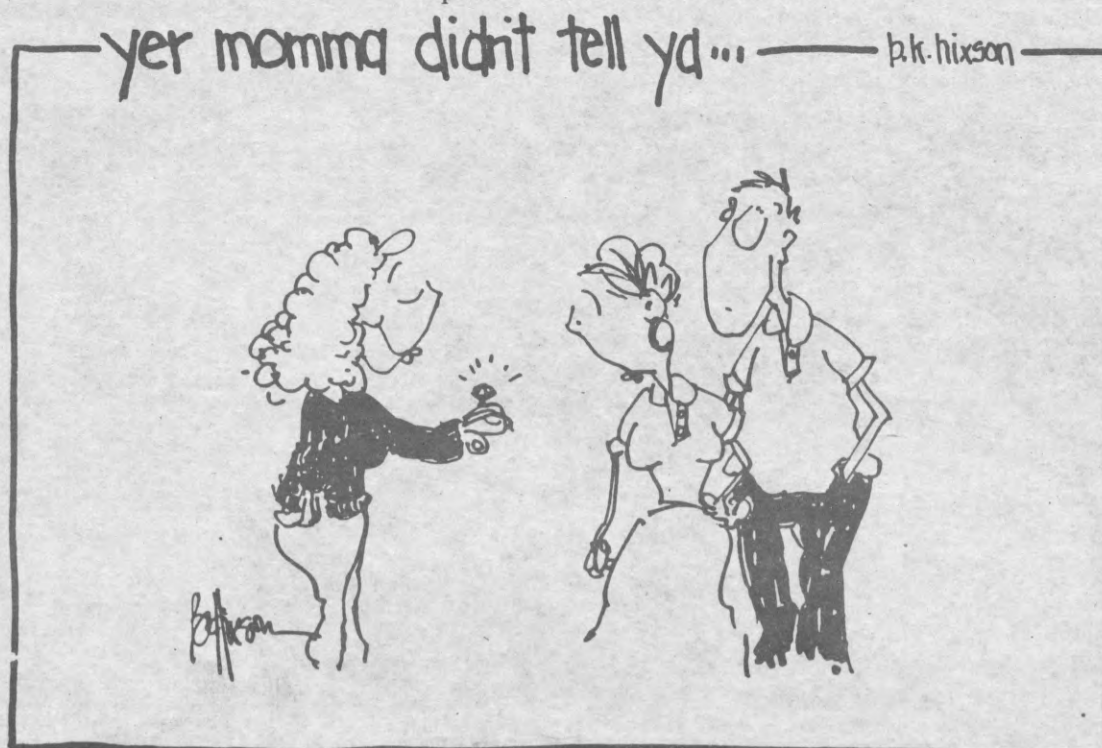
If they must see—let's not talk about it until our grandmothers have time to pull up their support hose, bless their hearts. Try standing up—you know, that thing that happens when the whole of your body weight is shifted to your feet and the legs are extended into a straightened position. And about our cheerleaders, Trojan, and basketball players—seriously, let's be for real. Pick any

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"New" coach to head Forensics

by Sharon LaFave

"I'm really glad to be back at Trevecca!" exclaimed Lena Hegi, the newest addition to the faculty at Trevecca and member of the class of 1981. "I've looked forward to coming here to teach. It's nice to be home again."

Along with teaching three communications classes, Lena will be the new Forensics coach. She is definitely qualified to play the part. After graduating from Trevecca, where she traveled with the Forensics team all four years and received a degree in communications, she attended Auburn University. While at Auburn earning a Master's degree in communications, Lena once again became involved in Forensics,

but this time as a coach. For the past few years she has been working toward her doctorate at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Now that her studies are almost completed, she has accepted a teaching position here at Trevecca, and, after having had her for a class, I can say that we are lucky to have such a talented and enjoyable professor.

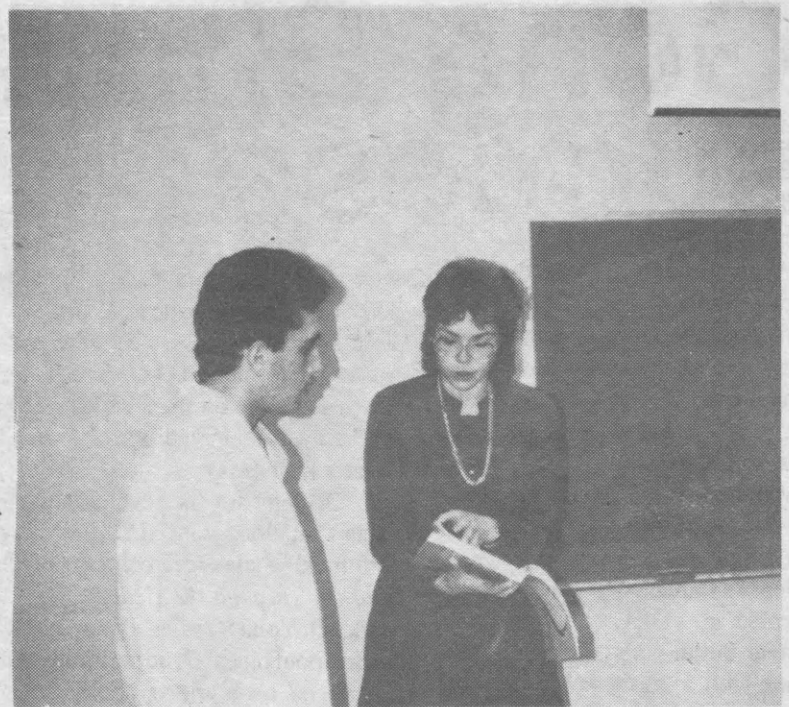
Lena is looking forward to coaching Trevecca's Forensics team and would like to see more students involved. According to Lena, "It's a wonderful experience and it looks good on a resume."

What exactly is Forensics? Well, basically, the main objective is oral interpretation. The team takes

part in tournaments that consist of giving speeches, reading prose, poetry and plays, and impromptu speaking.

The speakers are judged on the style and content of their performances and the materials they choose. Students will have the opportunity to compete with students from other colleges and trophies are given.

If this sounds like your kind of thing, contact Lena Hegi in Tidwell for more information. Members can receive one hour's credit for being involved, and the school does have a budget in order to be able to take care of all expenses. You don't have to be majoring in Communications to become a part of Forensics.



Suheil Abdulalah Al-Hafez consults with Lena Hegi about one of her new communications classes.

Letters to the Editor cont.

of the above and let's see "certain people" do their jobs. They work hard at what they do. "Certain people" don't even work at what they do...and they think they do it so well. Sorry, I hate to be the one to tell them. It's a dirty job but somebody's got to do it. And it's about time. I hope this hurts them half as much as they've hurt and offended many an athlete who has spent hours so he can what?...be ragged on by a bunch of guys with mouths.

I'm not writing this because I dislike them; I just wanted a good laugh. Hey, I just tell it like it is. Always have—always will. I thought they might not really see themselves as obnoxious as they come across to those of us who repress hateful comments. I prefer to put mine on paper—that way they don't hurt anybody.

Not their biggest fan

P.S. If they can't take it, they shouldn't dish it out. I really like these "certain guys," generally speaking, but their basketball game commentary and behavior have got to go.

To the Editor:

My fellow trev-echoes writer Susan Ragsdale is to be congratulated for writing an editorial on a topic other than the usual whining about the cafeteria and the administration. However, I strongly disagree with the stance she took concerning the recent actions of the Memphis Police Department.

Anyone with an elementary understanding of the nature of criminal justice knows that crimi-

nals can't always be apprehended by police officers who wear white gloves. I would much prefer justice over "tact" in such a case as this. It disturbs me when people feel it is necessary to emphasize the rights of criminals over the rights of their victims. I'm sure many murders, rapes, and other atrocious crimes were prevented as a result of this roundup, and that's a lot more important to me than the fact that the criminals were caught at their own game.

Sincerely,
Ron Lowe

Dear Editor,

I always find it a joy to receive mail in my often cobwebbed and dust covered box. So, you can imagine my delight when I noticed this letter was lo and behold for me. It reads like this:

"You probably think that you are real smart with the editorials in the paper. You make mention of the Canon household, does this mean that your mommy and Dad da are paying your way through school? I always thought you were a candy-a** fa**ot, that must be why you are in circle-k because since you are gay, then you fit right in. Your b*t buddy is kendal pool."

"So you candy-a** d**khead, we will be watching you. You think your smart, but we're way ahead of you. So, "s**t for brains" call your mommy and daddy and cry to them. They are probably as big a A**-holes as you."

You may be as surprised as I

was to receive such a letter from (this is an assumption) a student from this fine Nazarene(Christian) campus. I must say that I have heard the above mentioned words, but I have never seen them used with the eloquence and obvious superior penmanship as the writer of this letter. No doubt, this person has sat in on many a class in linguistics and is displaying his scholarly knowledge of the language on paper. However, just a few minor corrections are needed.

1. My last name is spelled C-A-N-N-O-N, not C-A-N-O-N. If you choose to write fan mail in the future, just remember towels and not cameras

2. the second "your" should be "you're." I realize contractions are difficult, but you can do better.

3. kendal pool is spelled K-E-N-D-E-L-L P-O-O-L-E. Your spelling is bordering on the atrocious.

4. same mistake as 2.

5. "A**-holes" is not capitalized or hyphenated.

6. because since—I am baffled.

7. Concerning your run-on sentences and comma splices, I refer you to Trevecca's English Department, particularly Dr. Blann who will be glad to point them out to you in red ink.

As for the content and questions of the letter, no, my Mom and Dad (that's how I refer to them) are not paying my way through school. They help, as do most parents who are able, but, if you will check my

student loans (I currently owe \$10,000, not including interest) and my school bill (I owe Trevecca approximately \$4,200—that is obviously without interest), you will see that I am up to my eyeballs in debt. As to the question of my sexuality,

to my knowledge, I have been and am currently heterosexual—that means I like girls. And I can also speak safely for my buddy—I mean friend—Kendell Poole. He likes girls too. As for the club's sexuality, that's up for grabs, so to speak, but, again if memory serves me correctly, there are no homosexuals in the club as of now—maybe a bisexual here or there, but no flat out gays. As to the "we" who are watching me, I want to thank you for your concern for my well being. I never realized that so many people cared. As for what my brains are composed of, you may very well be correct. I am having a CATSCAN taken soon and will keep you posted. As for calling my parents, I did call them and I told them how upset I was and they said that it was okay because the world is full of bad people and you just have to go on with your life.

Kendell and I want to apologize sincerely for whatever incited this letter. Heavens knows how many hours of sleep he and I have lost worrying over this. It was a shame that you either forgot or purposely did not sign your letter. It would have made this so much easier. But, I understand how easy it is to get carried away when you're

writing about something that is close to your heart and your emotions get stirred and all. So, for now, keep up the good work and remember, you can still pledge the club in the spring. We always forgive and forget—I promise.

A sorrowful and sincerely apologetic insomniac,

Preston S. C-A-N-N-O-N

A reception honoring Dr. John Chilton, chairman of the History Dept., will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Jernigan 307. Refreshments will be served, followed by an address by Dr. Chilton on "The Role of Christians in Government." Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by Trevecca College Republicans.

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Gong Show a success

Alice—from page 1

Trevecca had its third annual Gong Show January 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the Apple Dining Room. This year's show was sponsored by Theta Chi, Trevecca's newest all-girl service club. Mary Bates, professor of music here at Trevecca, is the sponsor for this club.

Students enjoyed listening to an action packed full of unheard talent as thirteen different acts performed a variety of selections. David Smith entertained the audience with a saxophone solo titled *Songbird*. Lipsync CACA performed their version of *Let Me Be the One*. Billy Spears was the first act to be gonged as he tried to entertain the crowd with his magic act. Sam Hayes and Lee Anderson performed the song *They Say*, a duet originally done by Sandi Patti and Deneice Williams. Vonda Sipes, Tammy Morris, Evie Freeman, and Benny

Silva performed a lip sync to *Leader of the Pack*, much to the audience's delight. Kelly Ross and Craig Adams performed *I.O.U. Me*. Sam Hayes and Teressia Ward ended the first half with their rendition of Amy Grant's *Wise Up*.

Opening for the second half, Theta Chi, along with Mary Bates, performed a classical comedy of *Heard It Through the Grape Vine*. Mark DeYoung sang about his "leaky room blues" as he performed a song he had written about his dilemma with his newly assigned dorm room—rightfully titled *Drip*. One of the evenings quickest acts was *Airband*—performing exactly what the name describes—air. Sigma once again thrilled Trevecca students by creatively acting out popular music by doing original *Video Clips* they chose and made up routines for. Joey Dunn, Dale Ben-

son, and Kenny Maroney performed as the group "Bon Joey" the vintage oldie *Dead or Alive*. Sam Hayes finished the evenings events with a song she had written entitled *You're So Good To Me*.

Coming in third place were Sam Hayes and Lee Anderson. Second place went to Mark DeYoung. First place was taken by Sam Hayes for her original song.

Judges were Wayne Gallup, Dean of Students, as "Joe Straight"; Jeff Wells, Vice-President of the Student Affairs Committee, as "Church Lady"; and Scott Adkins as "Pee Wee Herman." Lane Loman served as emcee for the evenings events. Cy Pelton, Mark DeYoung, David Smith, Craig Adams, and Mark Phillips overwhelmed the audience by performing popular songs during breaks as the House Band.

theatre have deeply influenced drastic changes in modern plays. *Alice* will reflect this change and will give students a chance to work with new and different techniques that will change the entire interpretation of the production. However, the original music used in *Alice* will stay the same and will be performed by *The Divide*. *The Divide* is a local group consisting of four members: Kevin Stokes, Joey McKinney, Chris Zuercher, and Anthony Veach.

Try-outs were held at the end of last semester and the beginning of this semester. The production's cast members are as follows: Suzanne Diffenderfer will play Alice; Andy Rutherford will play Lewis/Dodgson, Frog, and King; Debbie Barfield—Dutchess; Kim Harrell—Crab; Rhonda Morgan—Duck, Caterpillar; Melanie Eby—Cheshire Cat; Susan Ragsdale—White

Queen; Bryan Monks—Humpty Dumpty, Mad Hatter, Dodo; Jennifer Hawk—Caterpillar, Dormouse; Belinda Clark—Red Queen; George Bratcher—White Rabbit, Lory, Mad March Hare; Brad Woolworth—White Knight; Tim Prater—Caterpillar; Susan Parish—Mouse; and Marlene Middles-tat—Forest Animals.

Performance dates are February 25-27, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. each evening, including a 2:00 p.m. Saturday matinee, in Benson Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.00 per person or \$1.50 for groups of ten people or more. Make plans now to attend and indulge once more in one of the more favored childhood fantasies. Just remember that the warning has been issued that it might not turn out quite as one remembers....

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Wachtel Lectures stress the will of God

by Julie Thomas

Dr. Gene Williams brought the students at Trevecca a couple of excellent lectures about evangelism on January 19-20, 1988. He continued the tradition of the David K. Wachtel Series which began in 1911. These lectures were established in the interest of keeping revival evangelism alive at Trevecca Nazarene College and in the Church of the Nazarene. Besides being the founder of these lecture series, Dr. David K. Wachtel served as an evangelist, pastor, and eventually the district superintendent of Tennessee. The Wachtel family established a fund to underwrite these lectures. They are held annually at Trevecca Nazarene College.

Dr. Gene Williams is a native of Nashville, Tennessee who graduated from T.N.C. in 1953 with an A.B. degree. He then continued his education, earning a Master of Divinity degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1956. In May, 1977, Mid-America Nazarene College honored Gene Williams with the

honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Dr. Williams is presently a member of the Board of Trustees of Mid-America Nazarene College; the Board of Trustees of Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Missouri; the Advisory Board of the Kansas District Church of the Nazarene; and the Board of Orders and Relations, Kansas District Church of the Nazarene.

Tuesday's lecture was taken from Proverbs 4. Dr. Williams stressed that what really matters isn't who we are but Whose we are. He also stated that we need to do the will of God, and, if we are unsure of that will, we should seek Him and He will reveal it to us. Wednesday's lecture was taken from Psalm 139.

Dr. Williams listed four basic facts that every person should know: (1) God knows you, (2) God loves you, (3) God cares for you, (4) and God has a plan for each of our lives.

These lectures helped boost students' spiritual lives and encouraged them not to give up when things get tough.

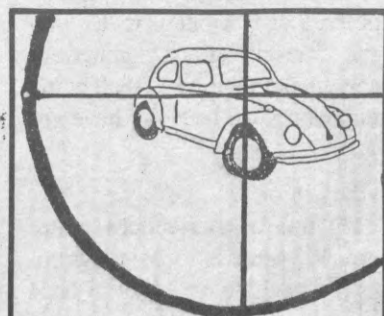
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Mission Club—all wrapped up

by Michelle Norris

The city: Nashville. A sprawling megalopolis of many thousands, and a city like many other large cities of our time. But every now and then, when night has fallen and the streets are deserted, there are those who turn to a life of crime, and those who turn to a life of ripping sheets. That's where I come in. My name is Butch. I carry a notepad...

The story you are about to hear is true. The names have not been changed, because no one is innocent...

Friday, January 22, 11 pm: My notepad and I received a call to the College Hill Church of the Nazarene fellowship hall. Reports from several TNC Missions Club members indicated a disturbance in the church—"The sound of ripping sheets," one girl recalled. We arrived at the back entrance to avoid commotion. We found the fellowship hall covered in piles of white bedsheets; and among these bedsheets were about 25 people, cutting, ripping, and shredding these same sheets into long, narrow strips.

Saturday, January 23, 12:30 am: I knew enough about the Iran-Contra scandal to know that late-night shredding of any kind is grounds for suspicion. We located the organizer of this mass shredding hysteria and discovered, coincidentally, that he, Larry Jones, was president of the Missions Club. We questioned him concerning this late-night occurrence, to which he re-

sponded, "Oh man, you kind of caught me off guard." Suspicious enough. Debbie Stevens, vice-president of the club, refused comment, saying, "I don't like to see my name in print." I knew from this point that we were on our own to investigate.

Saturday, January 23, 2:47 am: We discovered the source of the bedsheets to be the Red Roof Inn of Nashville; and upon questioning some of the sheet shredders, we found the reason for this bizarre event. It appeared there were plans

to roll these long strips into bandage rolls, box them up, and ship them out of the country to foreign mission hospitals. The "Holy Rollers," as we had code-named them, had talked individuals into paying for these bandages to be made...even as much as five cents a bandage. I then realized what they made form the proceeds would be purely profit...

Saturday, January 23, 5:03 am: Much of the rolling had ceased at this point, as several Holy Rollers had collapsed in their tracks, due to exhaustion. We took this opportunity to investigate further, only to find the remains of freshly made home-baked cakes, cookies, and pizzas: apparently the only source of nourishment to these clandestine sheet-shredders. I had enough suspicions. I took the club's sponsor, Carol Eby, along with officers Jones, Stevens and Chaplain Stephanie Wood, to the station for questioning.

Saturday, January 23, 6:33

am: Because none of the Missions Club members would press charges, the four were allowed to leave after questioning. We had secured the confessions of Mrs. Eby and Miss Wood. "Well," said Wood, "it was fun." "Just the facts, ma'am," I said. "It was fellowship with a purpose," she finished. Added Mrs. Eby, "I think it was a first, because I don't know of any other Nazarene college that's done this type of thing...we had a great time, and we did it in a great Spirit."

Epilogue: When the confessions of Mrs. Eby and Miss Wood concerning the involvement of the Missions Club had been secured, Jones and Stevens soon followed suit. Said Jones, "The bandagethon was a rip-roaring success; but so many times in life, we are given the opportunity to..." (the rest of his comments are protected by the privacy act). Stevens still declined comment, but did confess involvement in the event. All four officers were found guilty of attempting to help their fellow men (and women) to further the missions effort. I knew justice had been done.

What we have here is a hotel willing to donate sheets, students willing to stay up all night to shred and roll them, sponsors willing to pay them, a church willing to donate its facilities, little old ladies and Repalma Thompson willing to bake food for the event, a Missions Club that is \$660 richer, and 1500 bandages ready to be shipped overseas. Sounds innocent enough to me. Case closed.



(Upper right) Jane Hopper and Kathy Johnson stretch their giving of time, patience, and sleep.

(Middle right) Bill Perhealth and Larry Jones demonstrate the art of bandage rolling.

(Left) David Benzing and Claire Flannery pull together to rip sheets.

Pageant tops off Valentine Festivities

by Danelle Hyde

On February 12th and 13th, Trevecca will once again join together in the annual celebration of Valentine's Day. The way Trevecca celebrates Valentine's Day is with a pageant, a banquet, and several other activities that enhance this special weekend.

The sophomore class, in conjunction with the Student Activities Committee, will present a pageant on Friday night. The pageant will have competition between eight girls who have been selected by the student body. Each contestant will

model several fashions. There will also be a talent category as well as an impromptu category. They will perform before a panel of judges in McClurkan auditorium and these judges will select the 1988 Valentine Queen.

Last year's queen was a junior, Ray Harding. She will be crowning our new queen at the pageant.

The queen and her court will once again be honored at the Saturday night banquet. The Valentine's banquet is scheduled to be held at the Hermitage Hotel at 7:30 pm on February 13.

The 1988 Valentine's banquet has been designed for the enjoyment of all and is expected to have a record turnout. This is a dress-up occasion guys, so don't forget your socks!

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, February 9th in the lobby of the Jernigan Student Center. The ticket price per person is \$12.00, which includes admission to the pageant and the banquet. If you choose to attend only the pageant, the cost is \$3.00 in advance or at the door.



On Monday, January 25, ice once again covers the campus of Trevecca.



by Ron Lowe

The 1988 Presidential election will, no doubt, be one of the most interesting in recent history. For the first time in twenty years, the incumbent isn't running and the field of candidates in both parties is large. Because of the increased scrutiny of the candidates' personal lives over the past year, many feel that the issues have not been given proper exposure. It is for this reason, I believe, that most people still haven't decided who to support.

Some may have misunderstood the statement in my last column that a Republican should and will be elected President in 1988. I wasn't saying that you should always and only vote for the candidates of one party. Instead, I respect and follow the principle of voting for the best candidate instead of for the party. So let's take a look at how the candidates stand on the issues.

Abortion: All six Republican candidates (George Bush, Bob Dole, Pete DuPont, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp, and Pat Robertson) support a reversal of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. All seven Democratic candidates (Bruce Babbitt, Richard Gephardt, Gary Hart, Paul Simon, Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson, and Al Gore) favor abortion on demand and support government funding for Planned Parenthood, an agency which distributes condoms in schools and encourages teenage girls to have abortions without notifying their parents. The National Right to Life Committee says the most important thing opponents of

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abortion can do is get a President elected who opposes abortion. "That's who makes the Supreme Court appointments," says the group's director, and it's likely that the next President will get to appoint a few. If the next President is pro-abortion, the fight for the right to life could be set back for decades.

School prayer: Of the candidates expressing an opinion on the subject, all six Republican candidates have supported the idea of public school prayer, while Democrats Gore, Jackson, Hart, and Simon oppose the idea.

Voting records: The Democratic candidates who have served in Congress (Gore, Hart, Gephardt, and Simon) have consistently received high approval ratings from ultra-liberal groups like the AFL-CIO and the ACLU. These are the groups to whom Dr. James Dobson referred in the chapel film last week and who advocate no restriction on the sale of pornography, even that which involves children. They're the ones who concluded in the late 1960's that pornography actually has a good effect on society. The ACLU provides legal services to defend pornographers, as well as many other anti-family causes, in court. These groups and other labor unions, often associated with the mafia, will likely support whoever wins the Democratic nomination.

Taxes and spending: The Republican candidates follow conservative fiscal policy and favor reducing federal spending. The Democrats are among the biggest taxers and spenders in Congress, following

in the footsteps of their mentor, Ted Kennedy.

Southern Democrats were hoping their party would learn its lesson and avoid nominating another Mondale, yet all seven of their candidates line up almost identically with him on the issues. Some of them, especially Jackson and Gore, have softened their rhetoric somewhat, hoping to do well in the South, but all of them still pander to homosexual, feminist, anti-defense, and other liberal special interest groups. This is illustrated in the fact that they couldn't persuade their only conservative potential candidate, Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, to run. Even he concedes that none of the Democrats running reflect the philosophy and values of the South.

On the other hand, all six Republican candidates favor reversal of Roe vs. Wade, favor a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, favor a line-item veto, favor a strong military and tough, cautious bargaining with the Soviets. It is no coincidence that the platform of the party reflects these views, while the Democrats' platform opposes them.

The choice of which group of candidates represents the mainstream/conservative position in this election is clear. And when the decision is presented between four more years of the longest post-war period of economic expansion or the high inflation and unemployment problems of the Carter/Mondale years, I believe the public will resoundingly choose the former.

sensible talk about a serious problem

by Preston Cannon

AIDS (or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and the current "scare" is the hottest news item since the space shuttle tragedy. The AIDS scare is everywhere. There is no form of media that has not reported on the dangers of AIDS. There have been so many reports that the scare has turned into hysteria. And Christians have been swept up in the insanity as well. The reason for the scare is obvious. Currently, the AIDS virus is a fatal condition that leads to death. AIDS is a virus that destroys the body's immune system and in doing so renders the body helpless to protect itself. Any person diagnosed with AIDS is doomed to a miserable and painful death.

The reason for the AIDS scare is a simple combination of ignorance and fear. Once people realize how the disease is spread and how to protect themselves from it, the hysteria hopefully will cease and the concern for those diagnosed with the virus will increase. AIDS is transmitted primarily through contaminated needles or through sexual contact. Notice the phrase sexual contact. That means heterosexual or homosexual contact. The virus can also be passed from an infected mother to her unborn child. There have been a few cases where individuals have developed AIDS through a blood transfusion, but these cases are rare. There have

been NO cases of AIDS transmitted through casual contact with a person with AIDS. There is NO chance of getting AIDS by giving blood. Blood banks and other collection centers use sterile equipment and disposable needles.

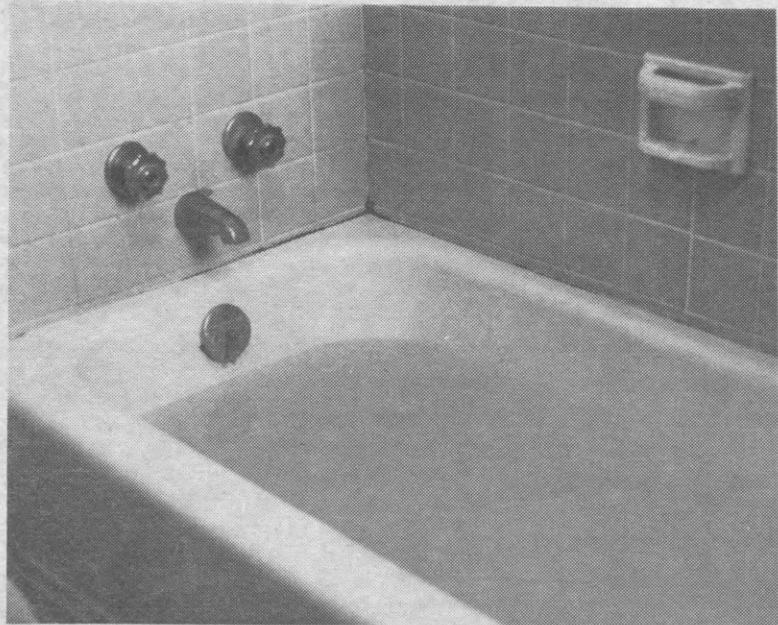
Anyone can get AIDS. The infection has occurred among males and females of all races and age groups. Currently, homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users have accounted for the largest number of cases. You CANNOT get AIDS from toilet seats, bathtubs, showers, handshakes, dishes, utensils, doorknobs, linens, clothing, sneezing or coughing. The AIDS virus dies quickly outside the body and is easily killed by soap, bleach, or other disinfectants.

There has been no transmission of the virus discovered through casual contact in schools, offices, or other places of employment. In fact, no playmates or siblings in intimate contact with infected children have developed the infection—even after years of daily contact.

By the way, for all of you closed-minded individuals who believe that AIDS is a disease that faggots deserve, there is one more undeniable fact. Every AIDS victim, gay or straight, white or black, male or female, has a soul and is as much one of God's children as you are. And God commands us to take care of the sick and the dying. So, are you afraid or just plain dumb?



(Upper left and below) In recent weeks maintenance has been the topic of many conversations regarding the installation of speed bumps on Hart Street and dorm problems that have been left unattended.



Equal time

by Danelle Hyde

"I want it fixed now!" Students on Trevecca's campus have been preoccupied for quite some time as to their personal living conditions being less than liveable. It seems, however, that our human nature of wanting material perfection in mass quantity is humanly impossible.

The maintenance department at Trevecca has quite a bit to say about their role as servant facilitators to our innumerable requests. They feel that students are impatient and do not understand the communication gap between the person who wants the job done and the person who is to carry out the task. Many times the request by the student is never seen by the maintenance crew or the request is not seen as top priority.

So where is the line of fire? What exactly is the "policy" that will get the job done quickly and efficiently? Dale Viars, an assistant manager for the Trevecca Maintenance Department, breaks down the policy into four chronological steps: 1) report problem to the RA, 2) RA reports to RC, 3) RC reports to Dean Gallup, 4) Dean Gallup reports to maintenance. Student Services, however, claim that requests are not sent through their office unless

maintenance is not available. Why then are we baffled at the inability to get the job done?

Loopholes in political policy are not only culturally accepted, but are a way of life. This is true for any department, and especially true for maintenance. They call it a "priority list" by which those items of necessity are completed first. When a student calls directly to maintenance and there is not a request already made, they are asked to wait until the item comes through the proper channels. John Pope, Jr., said, "it shouldn't be maintenance who educates in policy—it should be Student Services or somewhere like that." Quite enlightening. TNC maintenance says that their job is to prioritize the requests and distribute the assignments.

The main projects on campus right now are Johnson guest housing, the snack shop entrance, and parking lots, all of which have been seen as major needs for expansions. The windows in the women's dorms are next in line, but the proper equipment is needed and should be available in "thirty days." For security purposes, the windows will be unbolted and the bolts will be replaced with four inch chains.

Trevecca women are pleased with this compromise. This will al-

low for much needed ventilation and decrease moisture build up which creates mold. The change also creates a pleasant illusion of freedom from the confines of the "prison wall syndrome."

The age of Trevecca's housing facilities does not make it easier to keep things "as good as new." Masses of maintenance requests leave the department short-handed on occasion and leave us all frustrated.

There are always improvements that we call trite, such as the speed bumps or new flower beds—trite additions that are not on our own priority list.

If your request has not been met, try going through the "policy channels" a second time. If your need still is not met, try again. Positive persistence may make your need TOP PRIORITY!

Overall, progress is being made. Ken Price, employee of the TNC maintenance department says that his "gut feeling is that a vast majority of the students are appreciative, but once in a while there is a hot head who makes an overall assumption about the whole department." Both students and maintenance need to be respectful for the other's position. We all deserve equal time.



(Above) Trojan fans show their spirit during halftime of the recent Lipscomb game. Students were filled with excitement as the game went into double

overtime. (Editor's note: Let it be known that "a picture is worth a thousand words!")

Basketball Update

TNC Sports Information

The Trojans finished off January with a record of 7-2 for the month. The losses came at the hands of cross-town rivals Belmont (112-108) and David Lipscomb (126-116) who defeated the Trojans after a closely-matched battle in two overtimes. Trevecca's overall record stands at 14-4 and 6-2 in the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference (TCAC).

Trevecca 89 Cumberland 55

Senior Charles Brooks led the scoring with 19 points. Senior Scott Hiser blazed the court with a 17 point game. Seniors Mac Heaberlin and Sandy McClain, along with junior Maurice Haliburton and freshman Fitz Jones, tossed in 10 each. Hiser led the rebounding scorers with 11.

Trevecca 86 Christian Brothers 71

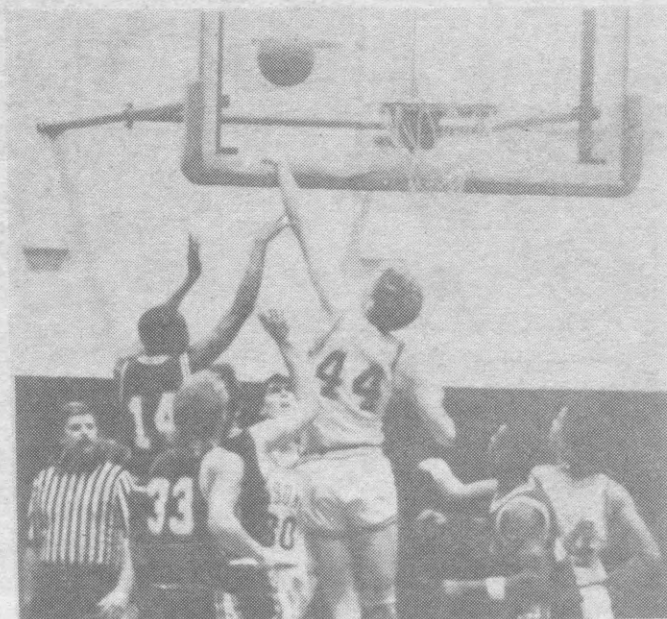
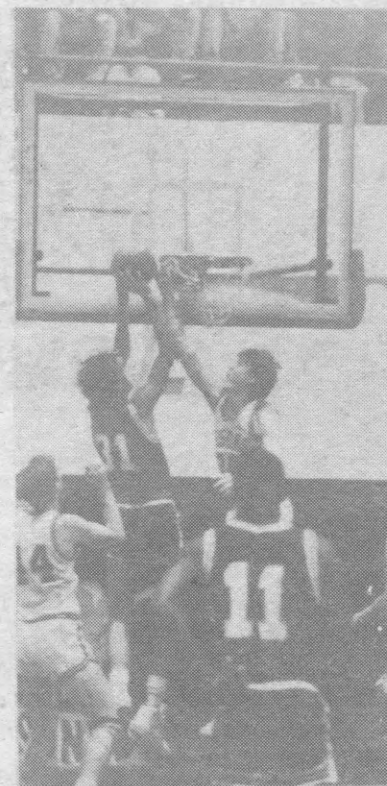
Charles Brooks led Trevecca with 23 points. Mac Heaberlin came out from under the basket to add 19. Sandy McClain also scored in the double-figures with 18 points. This victory, which came at Trojan Fieldhouse, was the 27th in a row dating back to the end of the 1986 season.

Trevecca 116 David Lipscomb 126 2OT

Trevecca took on cross-town rival David Lipscomb in an action packed setting. Sandy McClain led the scoring with 34 points, followed closely by Charles Brooks with 32. Brooks tied the game with a two point jump shot after taking an inbound pass with two seconds left in the second half. The game went into double overtime

Trevecca 96 Freed-Hardeman 60

Trevecca traveled to Henderson, Tennessee to compete with Freed-Hardeman Lions in a game in which all the Trojans were able to play. Mac Heaberlin led the rebound scorers with 6. Heaberlin has only 3 rebounds to get before breaking the rebound record set by Blanchard Howard during his 3 years of playing for Trevecca from 76-78. Heaberlin is looking to break this record during tomorrow night's game against Cumberland. Charles Brooks led the scoring.



TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE TROJANS

Through 1-31-88

PLAYER	FGM-FGA%	FTM-FTA %	REB-AVG.	PTS-AVG.	STL-TO	ASTS.	G
BROOKS	124-137 (52.3)	78-94 (83.0)	70-3.9	360-20.0	22-37	73	18
CARNEY	5-10 (50.0)	4-5 (80.0)	4-8	18-3.6	1-2	3	5
HADWIN	2-5 (40.0)	2-4 (50.0)	8-1.0	6-6	0-3	0	8
HALIBURTON	71-149 (47.7)	45-81 (55.6)	69-4.1	189-11.1	16-40	47	17
HEABERLIN	69-129 (53.5)	49-70 (70.0)	124-6.9	187-10.4	13-24	8	18
HISER	75-154 (48.7)	35-44 (79.5)	157-8.7	185-10.3	15-33	27	18
JONES	73-175 (41.7)	67-80 (83.8)	62-3.4	217-12.1	33-58	79	18
MASON	55-118 (46.6)	28-34 (82.4)	115-6.4	138-7.7	28-16	29	18
MCCLAIN	120-263 (45.6)	110-135 (81.5)	114-6.3	388-21.6	17-59	78	18
PRESTON	10-27 (37.0)	4-9 (44.4)	31-2.4	24-1.8	2-4	2	13
SCOTT	1-7 (14.3)	1-2 (50.0)	1-1	4-4	0-3	0	10
TEAM	605-1274 (47.5)	423-558 (75.8)	809-44.9	1716-95.3	147-280	346	18
OPP.	543-1221 (44.5)	307-416 (73.8)	675-37.5	1500-83.3	110-321	344	18

(Top left) Senior Scott Hiser stands up in the Trojans defense during the Christian Brothers game. (Top right) Senior Mac Heaberlin puts it up for two against Lipscomb. (Far left) Junior transfer Maurice Haliburton puts up a jump shot against Cumberland. (Middle) Coach Frank Wilson looks on in anticipation as the Trojans take on the Bisons. (Middle right) Freshman Fitz Jones shoots for two against Lipscomb. (Above) Senior Charles Brooks lets off a little anxiety during the Christian Brothers game.