

Homecoming Reunion '76

Trojans hope to "take five" from Mt. Vernon tonight

by Sherry Foster
Editor

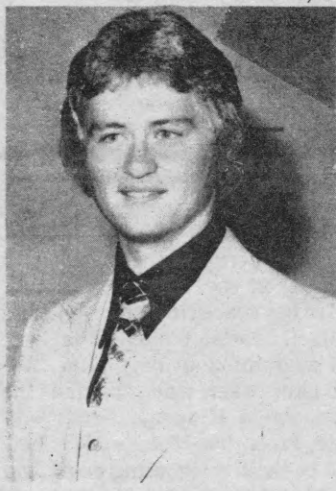
Although he is an alumni of Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, Trojan Assistant Coach Randy Smith assured me that he would definitely be rooting for Trevecca Friday night as the Trojans attempt to win five straight from the Cougars.

"I think we'll win," Randy forecasts. "If nothing else, we have an advantage in the spirit of the crowd and team at Homecoming, especially when playing a sister college."

However, he is quick to point out that Mt. Vernon will also be up for the game. This is the first year that MVNC, formerly a two-year college, has offered a four year program, and Coach Carroll Bradely's initial goal is to make a good showing their first year in the Mid-Ohio Conference.

Trevecca has defeated Mt. Vernon the four times the two

teams have met. During the years of 1969-71, the Trojan men out-shot the Cougars 102-83 and 102-86, and



ASST. COACH RANDY SMITH
"...both teams are similar."

repeated the show the next year 91-'78 and 86-69.

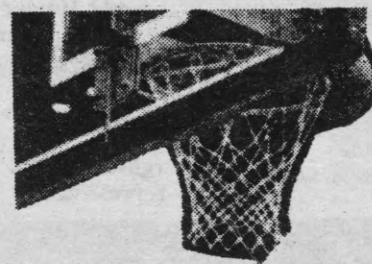
The Cougars do not hold an impressive record, but they have met some tough competition on this year's schedule. Six lettermen have returned from last year's 8-21 team and combine with newcomers such as freshman Bob Mountain, a 6'10", 200 pound center.

"The two teams are really very similar," Coach Smith added, "and both are playing in new leagues this year. The competition MVNC has faced in the Mid-Ohio Conference is every bit as tough as the teams in VSAC. We can win with our best effort."

Richard "Cotton" Harrison has been leading the Trojans in scoring with an average of 19 pts. per game, but Dan Beam holds the record for most points in any one game with 29 in the first bout with Tocoa Falls. Blanchard Howard is the man coming up with the rebounds, avereging 11 per game.



1975-76 TROJAN BASKETBALL TEAM — Back: Coach Vail, Darrell Hall, Team Runyan, Blanchard Howard, Sam Davis, Fred Buchanan, Dan Beam, Ralph Watson, Rick Furr, Richard Harrison, Steve Childress, Scott Jamison, Randy Smith (Sports Information Director). Front: Dave Brinegar (trainer), Dave Hill, Rob Morris, Rick Arnot, Gary Harris, Skeeter Laymon, (Mgr.).



Reunion '76
Homecoming Schedule

Friday, January 23

- 10:00 a.m. — Homecoming Chapel — Special Speaker
 - 11:00 a.m. — Alumni-Registration Opens
 - 1:00 p.m. — Student Union Arts & Crafts Show Alumni Registration Continues
 - 5:30 p.m. — Alumni Men vs TAA All-Stars Basketball - P.E. Center
 - 7:30 p.m. — Homecoming Basketball & Coronation, TNC vs Mt. Vernon
 - 9:30 p.m. — Grand Reunion Party - Sponsored by '69, '70, '71 Classes Everyone invited. College Hill Annex
- Saturday, January 24
- 9:30 a.m. — Arts & Crafts Show — Phi Delta Lambda Coffee
 - 11:30 a.m. — Winter Picnic - Sponsored by '69, '70, '71 Classes \$3.50 College Hill Annex
 - 1:30 p.m. — Alumni Women vs TAA All-Stars Volleyball - P.E. Center
 - 2:30 p.m. — TNC vs Mt. Vernon, Half-time — Honoring stuco Past-Presidents and Past Members of all Intercollegiate Athletic Teams.
 - 8:00 p.m. — Homecoming Concert, McClurkan Auditorium

Rick Arnott, "man with the hustle," has about 5 or 6 assists every game.

It will take a complete team effort, the Trojans are confident that they can come out on top in both games this weekend. (A second game is to be played tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.)

One thing the Trojans will need to work on is personal fouls. In last week's game with Southwestern, Richard Harrison and Sam Davis both left the game with 5 fouls each.

Since 1969, Trevecca is 4 out of 6 for Homecoming games, losing to Tusculum in overtime last year 88-93, and to Harding College the year before, 88-94.

But this year we have two shots at a team that we have beaten four times straight. How about it Trojans? Let's make it 6 out of 6!



RICHARD HARRISON — Most points per game.

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Homecoming Court

by Denise Barnett

There is an air of anticipation at Trevecca these days as the 1976 Homecoming draws near. This year's event promises to be as exciting and as nostalgic as ever. As usual, some events of this annual festival will include the Homecoming basketball game in which the Trojans skin the Mt. Vernon Cougars, the Homecoming concert the proceeding night, and of course, the crowning of the TNC Diamond Anniversary's Homecoming Queen, which will take place during the half-time at the game on the night of January 23.

This year's Homecoming court consists of Ginger Golsan, freshman; Fonda Ferguson, sophomore; Brenda Heatherly, junior; and the three seniors who will be vying for the crown: Sharon Brotherton, Alline (Moe) Moorehead, and Sherry Boyer.

Ginger is 5'6" and a brown-eyed blonde from Birmingham, Alabama. She is a 19-year-old freshman STUCO Representative and is very involved in her class activities. Her major is Speech therapy and her minor is music. In her spare time, of which she has little, she enjoys such musical activities as playing the flute, organ, and piano. She also likes bicycling, reading, and pulling pranks on her roommate. However, her roommate does concede that she can take it as well as dish it out, and is a very good sport. Her escort will be Skye Alison. I asked Priscilla Merchant, her roommate, she felt that Ginger makes a good Homecoming princess for the court, and she commented that Ginger was "very active in her class and is a good representative. She is a very well-rounded person."

Fonda Ferguson is this year's sophomore representative in the

Homecoming Court. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson, of Belvedere, South Carolina. She is 5'6", a brunette, and her escort will be her brother Tim. Fonda is another extremely busy, active girl. She is currently the Chapel Chairperson for Student Council, which involves being in charge of chapel each Friday. After graduation she plans to be a counselor in an orphanage or a foster home. In her spare time, she likes to talk on the phone and "chew on the ends of pens". She also enjoys sewing, singing, and writing poems and stories. Marilyn Prindle, Fonda's roomie, feels that she makes an Ideal Homecoming Princess because "she's an all-around, everyday girl".

Brenda Heatherly is a 19-year-old junior, who finds herself in the pleasant position of being Homecoming Princess for the second consecutive year. She is a 5'7" brunette, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Heatherly, of Dayton, Ohio. She has a major in Behavioral Science, and after graduation plans to attend a fashion retaining school in Texas or California. She would like to go into fashion merchandising as a career. Brenda enjoys reading and going to Krispy Kreme with her friends. Her escort will be Rob Gassie. Cindy Cheatham, a close friend of Brenda's, comments that Brenda makes a good Homecoming Princess, because "she's so cute and everybody likes her".

Sherry Boyer is a senior from Toledo, Ohio. She measures all the way up to 5'3" and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Boyer. Sherry's major is Business Administration, and in her own words: "Business is an open field. I would like to work preferably in retailing or marketing". Her plans possibly include staying here in Nashville after graduation. Sherry states that in the little spare time she has, she enjoys playing the piano and dabbling in art and painting. Janet Rushing, a good friend, feels that Sherry would be the perfect TNC Homecoming Queen, because "she is really

Fine Arts

- C. Dawn Ray

The Homecoming Concert is scheduled for January 24 at 8:00 in the McClurkan Auditorium. The concert will have an emphasis on the Past. The first half of the program features Fine Arts Alumnus. Those performing are: Joe Moses, Class of '61; Harvey Glick, Class of '63; Carl Taylor, Class of '66; Dan Jackson, Class of '72, and Judy Hack Steele, Class of '75.

The Choral portion features songs sung by choirs of earlier years. Choir alumni are invited to join the choir on the last selection, "AMighty Fortress Is Our God."

The Homecoming Arts And Crafts Show — January 23, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., January 24, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., to be held in the Trevecca Gymnasium. Exhibitions including all media, Anyone interested in exhibiting art could contact Pauletta Janaway in Fine Arts. Nothing will be turned down!

sincere and has the TNC spirit. She is level-headed with a lot of business sense, but is also a very creative, talented girl in that she both sings and draws very well. In short, she is a well-rounded, intelligent person". Sherry's escort will be Ralph Swallows.

Alline (Moe) Moorehead is another senior candidate for Homecoming Queen. Her home is Leisure City, Fla., and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moorehead. She is a 5'6" blonde with a major in physical education. After graduation, she plans to further her education in Miami at a physical therapy school. Moe is a member of the TNC tennis team, and in her spare time she enjoys all kinds of sports: tennis, volleyball, and swimming in particular. She also likes to sew when she finds the time. Janie Kingery, her roommate, feels that Moe "adds a new face to the homecoming court and would make a good queen, because of her activity in school sports and her enthusiastic spirit." Moe's escort will be Rickey Creel.

Sharon Brotherton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

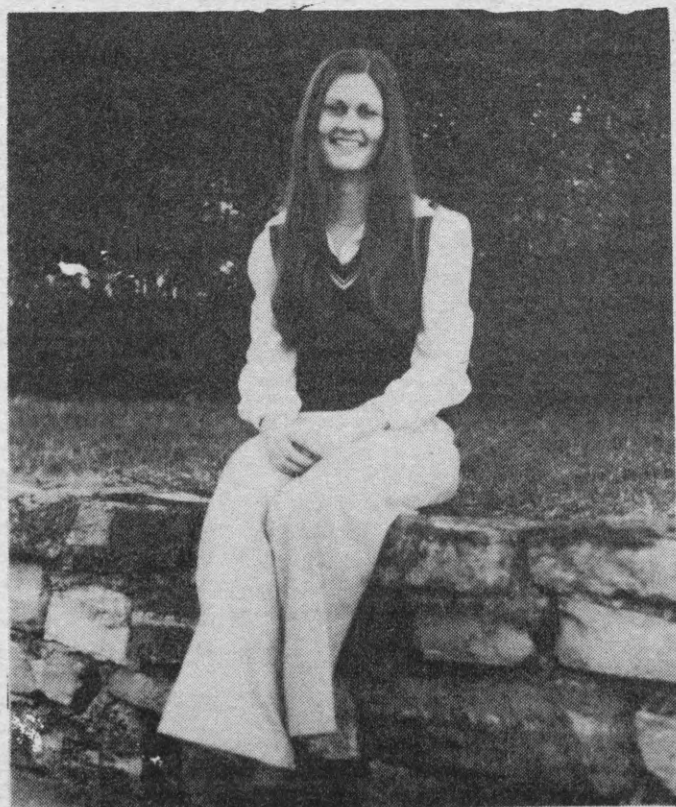
Brotherton, of Morrisville, N.C. She is a 5'6" brunette, majoring in

Elementary Ed. and minoring in art. Her escort will be her fiancé, Jeff Baughman. After graduation, Sharon plans to be married, then stay in Nashville and teach one of the grades 1-3. After Jeff graduates, they plan to move to Kansas City, where Jeff will attend seminary. In her leisure time, Sharon likes to draw, sew, and play raquetball. Chris McKinney, a close friend, feels that Sharon is a good choice for the 1976

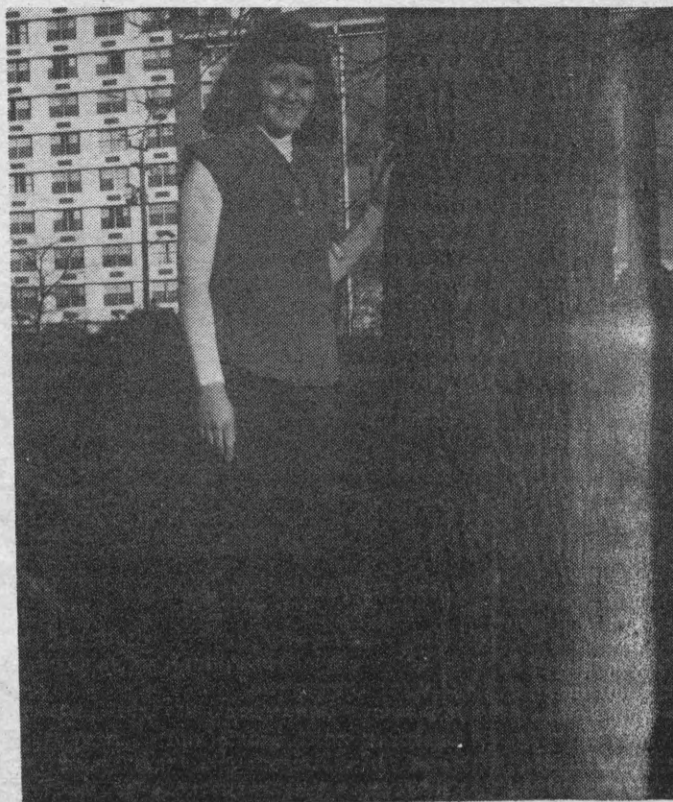
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Freshman Ginger Golsan



Sophomore Fonda Ferguson



Junior Brenda Heatherly

the man



with hard-to-fill shoes

... big responsibilities now and big plans for the future calls for a special kind of life insurance. He needs a plan that makes establishing an estate and retirement funds worry-free. If you're this kind of man, State Farm has the program for you. As soon as you begin, your family's future is protected. Contact your State Farm Agent for details.

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Sophomores plan Valentine festivities

by Tim Spruill
Assistant Editor

The sophomore class recently met to decide on this year's Valentine theme for the upcoming pageant and banquet, and to plan for other Valentine related activities during that week. The class eliminated several favorites from a list of approximately twenty potential themes, with 85 per cent of those present casting their vote for "Traces of Love," a suggestion by Dave Moore. The themes receiving the most consideration were "Yesterday Once More, Love Will Keep Us Together and Cherish" in addition to the winning suggestion.

The week promises to be compact with a variety of activities. Dorm decorations will start the week off with a "Valentiney" atmosphere. Also, a Graffiti Board will be placed in the cafeteria for those romantically inclined writers on campus.

According to Class President Chuck Green the mid-week activities will hopefully involve many of those students who may not be able to attend the annual pageant or banquet.

Hopefully there will be Valentine music and live entertainment in the cafeteria to help set the mood. Pictures of the Pageant's contestants will be shown in the lunchroom, with some added facts of interest concerning the girls. (Do you know why Fonda calls her roommate "Pringles"?)

According to Class President Chuck Green the mid-week activities will hopefully involve many of those students who may not be able to attend the annual pageant or banquet.

All of this of course leads to the two traditional events, the Friday night pageant and the Saturday night banquet on February 14. The pageant will be held in the gym to provide adequate seating capacity. Sophomores have voted to wear semi-formal attire to the Hyatt Regency Hotel, where Gene Colton will provide entertainment for the 1976 Valentine Banquet.



Senior Sherry Boyer

Eugene Williams to speak in lecture series

The Reverend Eugene Williams, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Wichita, Kansas, will be the featured speaker for the Staley lecture series at Trevecca Nazarene College, January 27 through 30.

Williams is a graduate of TNC and the Nazarene Theological Seminary. He has served pasto-

rates in Tennessee, Missouri, Florida and Kansas. In each pasto-

rate he has been closely associated with education. He sponsored an

elementary school in Missouri and both coached and taught at high

schools in Sebring and Cainesville, Florida.

Active in community affairs as well as in those of education and church, Williams is Chaplain of the Downtown Optimists club of Wichita and for the "Shockers," the football team from Wichita State University. He is vice president for "Kansans-For-Life-At-Its-Best" organization. He is a native Nashvillian.

The Staley Distinguished Christian College lecture series is a project of the Thomas F. Staley foundation, established in 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley of Rye, New York.

In its statement of purpose the Staley foundation asserts that the greatest need in America is to bring her citizens into a right relationship with God. Although not unaware of the social needs of the day, Mr. Staley believes that in the proper allocation of priorities, spiritual affairs should take precedence over all others.

This lecture series, now in its fifth year, is sponsored by the Associated Student Body of TNC. The ASB selected a Trevecca graduate as speaker for this year's series in honor of the 75th anniversary of the college.



Senior Moe Moorehead

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Homecoming Queen, because "anyone that knows Sharon knows that she is genuinely interested in other people and that her many qualities go far beyond her good looks and talent."

These six girls will be representing TNC at the Homecoming festivities, which take place on Jan. 23-24. Be sure you don't miss this, it promises to be one of the most exciting events of the '76 school year.

Who's who at TNC?

The ballots were handed out in chapel. Some were stuffed in notebooks without a second glance, or dropped in the racks behind the hymnals. Most of them, however, received ten little checks and were returned to the ballot counters. Once again, Trevecca's student body had voted on ten graduating students to receive acknowledgement in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. *Who's Who* is an annual which contains names of the leading undergraduate students in the country. Students are to be selected on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, and all-around citizenship.

Those who were elected this year for the 1975-76 edition of *Who's Who* are:

Bryan H. Alison, age 21, is a religion major from Belvedere, South Carolina. He is in the Honor Society and president of the Senior Class.

Michael B. Blankenship, age 21, is from Asheville, North Carolina. He is a religion major, also, and plans upon attending Nazarene Theological Seminary after graduation.

William M. Boggs is 27, married, and a religion major from Charlotte, North Carolina. He is president of the Associated Student Body of Trevecca.

Janice M. Carmack is a 21-year-old business administration major from Brandenburg, Kentucky. She is active in numerous athletic groups.

Phyllis Carter is a behavioral science major from Ashland, Kentucky. She is 21 years old and plans on attending University of Tennessee at Nashville School of Social Work after graduation from Trevecca.

Linda Cramer is a 21-year-old business administration-communications major from Louisville, Kentucky. She is Senior Class vice-president and plans to work on her master's in business after graduation.

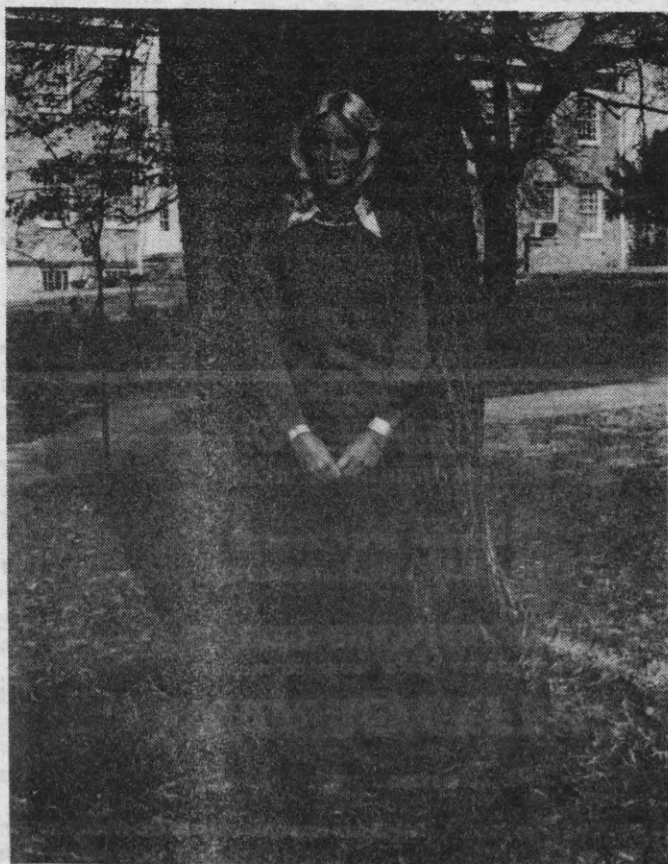
Stephen W. Dillman is a 21-year-old religion major from Henderson, Kentucky. He plans to attend Nazarene Theological Seminary after graduation. Presently, he is serving as Student Director of Religious Life at Trevecca.

Martha Gomer is a 21-year-old music major from Nashville, Tennessee. She is a member of ENCOUNTERS, a public relations music group from the college.

Gary Mullinax is from Zirconia, North Carolina. He is a 21-year-old chemistry major and is presently serving as Associated Student Body Executive Vice-President.

Mrs. Linda Pratt Wells is a 21-year-old Behavioral Science major from Sumter, South Carolina. She is in the Honor Society.

Congratulations to all these students for being selected for this honor.



Senior Sharon Brotherton

in our opinion

Friday, January 23, 1976

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—Comment—

Twenty students set a precedent fall quarter when they came together for the first time to form the Community Living Council. Hours upon hours of time was put in by each member of the Council, and the final result was a practical, progressive set of student guidelines. All of this was accomplished with the greatest of spirits and little or no dissension among those involved. This in itself is praiseworthy.

However, I do have one complaint to make. Last quarter the Council — after lengthy consideration and discussion — unanimously proposed a guideline which would have permitted — in addition to the separate hours for Men's and Women's swimming — hours for coed swimming. There was to be adequate supervision, and all swimsuits were to be modest, one-piece suits approved by the Dean's Office.

It was thought by the Council that, since the Nazarene Manual allows its people to choose for themselves in the matter of mixed swimming, then we — as young Christian Nazarenes — should be entitled to make that choice on our own. In the present arrangement, families are not even permitted to swim together in the pool.

This guideline was then approved by the Student Life Council, and would have normally gone into effect. However, because this is a controversial issue on our educational zone, Harper Cole suggested that we hold off on making an announcement for a short time, to allow a letter to be sent out to the constituency explaining the guideline. The Council agreed to this under the impression that this would not be a long delay.

But as it turned out, this was not the case.

The Administrative Council, Bill Boggs, Jerry Hull, and Harper Cole in particular, was to write and mail the letter. Week after week, Stuco members inquired about the progress that was being made and were told that "the wording was still being discussed," or "it should be mailed any day."

Five months later (two weeks ago) when the Community Living Council met again, they were surprised to find that the letter had never been sent at all.

Even more surprising than that is the fact that, after listening briefly to two faculty members give their opinions on the adverse reaction the guideline may cause on the zone, the Council did a complete about face and voted 21-3 to rescind the guideline.

My criticism of this action lies in two areas. First of all, I feel that the Administrative Council was wrong in not sending out the letter. The wording may have been touchy — but not five months worth. Of course, the Administration could have rejected the mixed swimming guideline in the first place, but they didn't. Promises were made which were not kept. I do not believe that any of the men involved deliberately dragged their feet on the matter — but there it is. The delay was unnecessary and contrary to what the CLC had been promised.

My second area of criticism is the CLC itself for rescinding the guideline so quickly. Fall quarter the Council spent hours discussing this one topic — both pro and con. They were aware of the possible negative reaction the college may have received, but considered it worth taking a chance. So much so that they voted unanimously for the guideline.

My criticism lies not in the fact that the Council members changed their minds, but rather in the fact that they were so easily swayed.

I, too, would hate to see bickering between the school and its supporters over a guideline such as this — but why give up before you even try? Might I point out that there were people who disagreed, even threatened to stop their support, about many things Trevecca has done — including the building of the pool and wearing shorts in the gym. But together, Trevecca and her people saw it through.

This time, Council chose to "die" before there was reason to. Where's your gumption people?

I personally would like to think that Trevecca's constituency possess a Christian attitude that would not want to absolutely force personal convictions on us, as an Institution of the Church of the Nazarene, that the manual itself does not hold us to. Maybe I'm wrong — I hope not.

At least plans have been made by CLC to discuss mixed swimming with some of the Board of Trustees when they meet in February. However, to me, this sounds very vague. There has been a lot of talk on the matter — but up until now that rescinded regulation was the only real action.

— Sherry Foster

Finding God's will

by Sherry Foster
Editor

You have just been handed a little, tin box. Inside this box is God's will for your life. Aha! But there's a catch! The box is wrapped in chains and secured with a double padlock! Your mission, should you decide to take it, is to break the secret code, open the box and reveal His plans. Lot's of luck!

As absurd as this may sound, it's fairly close to the idea that I had of finding God's will. I figured that He had my life all mapped out for me on this big blueprint, and all I had to do was struggle, and search, and guess and worry until I found it. And I was just sure that if I worried and waited long enough, sometime, somewhere, in a spectacular moment of revelation, he would show it all to me.

THERE'S NOTHING
PERSONAL IN THIS...
COLBY AND SCHLESINGER
HAD TO GO FOR THE
SAKE OF THE CAMPAIGN...
SAME WITH ROCKY...

... FOR PURELY
POLITICAL REASONS I
MUST ALSO ASK FOR
YOUR RESIGNATION..

.. AW... NOW DON'T
CRY, BETTY!



Betty Ford "not afraid to speak out"

1976. The Bicentennial of the American revolution. A presidential election year. A year that was natural-born for speeches filled with patriotic platitudes and a whole lot of good old American hot air. So brace yourself. However, one voice on the scene today has spoken out with what can only be termed refreshing candor. When those around her have tried to straddle fences and befuddle voters, Betty (Mrs. Gerald) Ford has talked plainly and informatively on those issues that concern her and many of us American voters.

She has refused to allow stereotyped images of previously plastic First Ladies to deter her from being herself and making her own unique contributions. Example: since her husband's elevation to the presidency, Mrs. Ford has lobbied for ratification for the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. Her efforts have been among Congressmen and mem-

bers of state legislatures to some degree, but have consisted mostly of "pillow talks" at night with her husband. It was largely as a result of her efforts, according to widespread political thought, that President Ford appointed Carla Hills as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the only woman in the Ford cabinet.

Example: Mrs. Ford has been unafraid to speak realistically on controversial questions concerning the changing moral standards in our nation. Her acceptance (not approval) of the fact that many young people today are choosing alternate life-styles other than marriage should be a sign to all parents that although one can and should advise, guide, and counsel one's children, in the end they must make their own decisions and parents must cope as best they can with those decisions. Mrs. Ford has also refused to waffle on the abortion issue. She termed the Supreme Court mandate "a great, great decision." When faced with

the fact that her son Jack admitted to experimenting with marijuana, she didn't try to wiggle out of the situation with a lot of words. She simply stated that the curiosity of many young people in America today concerning marijuana must be great, and that if she were young, she too would appreciate the opportunity to decide the question for herself.

Example: Mrs. Ford has not allowed her position as First Lady to prevent her from having fun while her husband is in office. She has danced in China, done much of her own shopping there in Washington and even made a cameo appearance of a recent segment of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*.

As a result of her beliefs, words and actions, Betty Ford has attempted to make her mark and change her world for the better. The rest of the country (including those of us on the Hill) could learn well from her example.

I'm glad that I didn't hold my breath.

Then there were the times when I had it all figured out. I knew exactly what I was going to do. I even shared it with the Lord — told Him: what His part was and made a few suggestions as to how He could run things to make it all come out perfect. I was so proud of myself. "And just think Lord, I'm doing it all for you. Isn't that great?"

Then when things didn't go right I just couldn't understand it. "Look, Lord, are you sure you know what you're doing? I mean, things aren't going at all like I planned them. Hasn't there been some mistake?"

I'm sure none of you have ever felt like that, right? Wrong. We all have at one time or another. We

can't seem to find the divine will for our life, so we try to take over the Lord's job and begin to make our own plans... that's when the trouble starts.

But it shouldn't be that way. God isn't playing games with us. He doesn't hide his will from us and then send us out on a real-to-life Treasure Hunt complete with dead-ends and zonks. He is ready and willing to reveal to us the way.

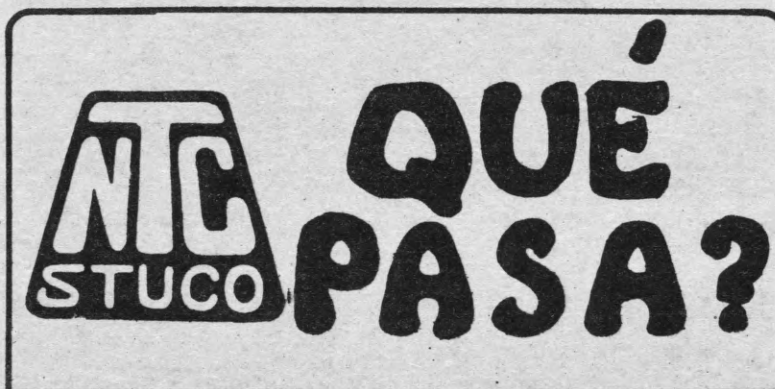
But you can forget about the blueprint business. God isn't going to hand you a complete road map of the rest of your life. But be open to Him — read his word, talk to Him — and then listen. He will guide you step by step. Seek his will for this day.

Keep in mind that there are two main parts of God's will. First is the part that He sets forth for us in

the Bible. Do you realize that most of God's will is already laid down for us in His Word? This part applies to all Christians. For example: the Bible tells us that we are to be witnesses, love our brother, seek righteousness, etc.

Then there is the second part of God's will — the personal part. No where in the Bible does it say "Dave Moore, thou shalt not be a plumber," or "Donna Phillips, thou shalt marry Buford Bulagard." These are the details that we must rely on Him to show us in His own time. And we can be assured that He will.

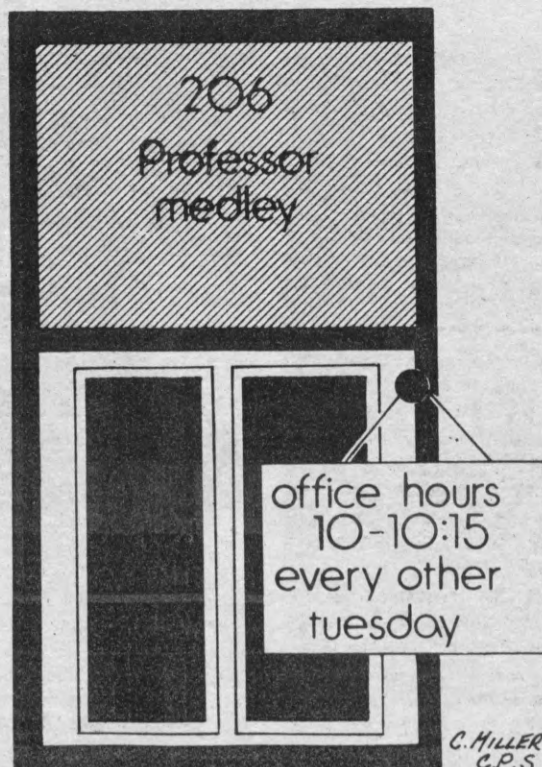
"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:5, 6)



by Ted Rishel

It's Homecoming!...so what? What does it mean to you? To a few girls it means being a princess for a weekend — in the limelight — dressing up — being talked about. To others it's another date "with the girls." To some guys it means one of two dates a year. To the team it means a ball game. To the cheerleaders; special pep rallies and posters. To some of us it means nothing more than strangers in the cafeteria and cramped parking for a weekend. Whatever it means its here. So whatever you do to celebrate the coming of homes — you'd better get ready to do it.

News? Well, the Community Living Council met. In the way of rules no new converts. Just took care of a few backsliders. We discussed one big (?) question for four hours then put off any action until after the Board of Directors meeting in February. Then we pondered, revised, and passed Pop's precepts to ponder which have since been plainly posted about in close proximity to practically every public place so that we can be positive you've pondered them profoundly. If you're interested in the details the minutes are public.



On summer and elves

by Bruce Oldham
Feature Editor

There is a special something about summer. I haven't figured out yet, but it is there. Somewhere, hidden in the slight, warm, breeze, the last ray of light in an orange sunset, or perhaps rucked between the trees of a church campground, there is a spark that plays havoc with my being. Glancing through the various souvenirs and keepsakes, I can almost see it, feel it, touch it. The leaves have turned and fallen, and November nears; the smiles, tears, and chills are still inside, but it seems as though they are captive, waiting for the spark to open the door. Just as God gave His Son to me, He also gave the summer.

It was the summer of '72 when I first had a real encounter with Jesus Christ. I had just begun to attend the Nazarene Church in my hometown and was rather skeptical about leaving my parent's church. It was with some uneasiness, you see, that I decided to take the offer of a job at junior camp. However strange and new the church is, I said to myself, the people are nice, especially the man who offered the job. After the week was over, and looking over the past three years for that matter, I can term that a vast understatement.

The week began slowly, except for the fact that my kitchen partner was girl-crazy. Looking at those people, I gradually sensed a friendliness that I had never found. I discovered that those people were really concerned for each other. I couldn't put my finger on it - I had been saved, but God to me was a condemning judge. Trust was a foreign word. But someone really believed in me.

I left the camp that week happy, but knowing I lacked something left me confused after days passed. One important thing remained: I stayed with the Nazarenes, in body if not yet in spirit. It would be a while, though, until the two were reunited.

A touch of summer madness struck me as I graduated from high school in June, 1974. I had come through a lot of ups and downs got lower all the time. I was in and out of trouble that first month, having a hard time living with myself, as well as with other people. It was harder for that spark to get to me this time, but perhaps that is why it hit so hard. A weekend revival that I only attended to see my friends from camp that were on the Impact team, woke me up to the fact that Jesus loved me. I saw kids that were happy being Christians. I saw that life could be so much easier being governed by God. I found Christ by just turning around with my whole self. He was there.

The next few weeks were turning points in my life. I attended camp (for my own age) for the first time and met new friends never to be forgotten. I could feel Christ reshaping my personality and priorities. I took the kitchen job at camp meeting and was called to the ministry that week. Doors began to open in my local church, and I applied for Trevecca on August 4, with no loss of money as compared with the school I was planning to attend. I found out the benefits of having Jesus as Lord.

When May brought out short sleeves this past year, I began to feel the electricity again. Underneath all the hustle and bustle of trying to finish the quarter's work, anticipation waited. You might say I was surprised when the call came from Augusta, Georgia about summer youth ministry. After a week of confusion and indecision to the point of despair, I accepted the ten week tenure. However, it was three days before the starting date that God finally made up my mind. The old black Plymouth pointed south on Interstate 24, and I was Augusta-bound.

The testing of my faith began about an hour later when the old black Plymouth boiled over. Before I reached Augusta, 13 hours later (an 8 hour trip), "Butch" had boiled over no less than five times. I arrived at 7 a.m., only two and a half hours before my first Sunday morning service and "Meet the Press".

Gradually things began to fall into place, though loneliness gave me moods. I had written 25 letters the first two weeks before I received one in return. It was then that I realized I was there for a purpose and it was not going to be accomplished by being homesick. Enter sparks.

There is a lot I could say about last summer. To say it was the most unique and interesting one in my life would be insufficient. I saw a church group grow in numbers and maturity as we reached out to one another. The Saturday night fellowships, the Sunday night serendipity, the Wednesday night choir (slave-driving) sessions, the bus trips to camp meeting and teen camp, revival, choir tour, Six Flags—all these things will never be forgotten. We fought through

some tough obstacles during those weeks. I can still recall the outreach classes, hospital calls, and being in charge during Rev. Gillespie's vacation, all part of an associate pastor's duties. Through all the good, the mistakes still stick out—I regret not having conquered my moodiness even now. However, I began to count more and more on the Lord as the inadequacies of myself began to crop up.

Perhaps being able to share my life was the most significant feature of summer '75. There are real people out there, the Lord would tell me, whom you can help just as you have been helped. Besides my own group, I met a flock of new faces at the district camps, many here at TNC now that remind me of that mountain top experience. These past two months as the "autumn shock" took over I can say that these friends were a big part of sustaining me during some pretty hard times. All those who I had reassured to "KEEP THE FAITH" turned to help me to do the same. Though I haven't written as I should have, I know there are pieces of me down in Georgia owned by kids that care.

I look out my window now to the bare trees and know that God is still close by. It is not that He neglects me during the cold months; may I am just more open during the warm ones. As time goes on I begin to rely more on faith than feelings, perhaps a proper comparison of the spark to the memories of it. Summertime Christianity really has no place in my life (it's full time, baby) but I cannot help but feel that pull of expectancy during the sunshine season. Maybe it's optimism. Picture it as something akin to an elf—dimpled, with a sly smile and a twinkle in his eye, holding a wand that sends the spark my way just when I need it. Oh, he's around all the time; it's just that those sparks do not hit home as often. He just reassures me to do the best I can until the air gets warmer and grass gets greener. Your angel may have wings, but mine has pointed ears and curly-toed shoes. Next summer is only six months away.

Trev-Echoes

the official student publication
of Trevecca Nazarene College

editor
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Steve Dillman, Chuck Green, Ted Rishel, Nathan Baker, Cathy Ray

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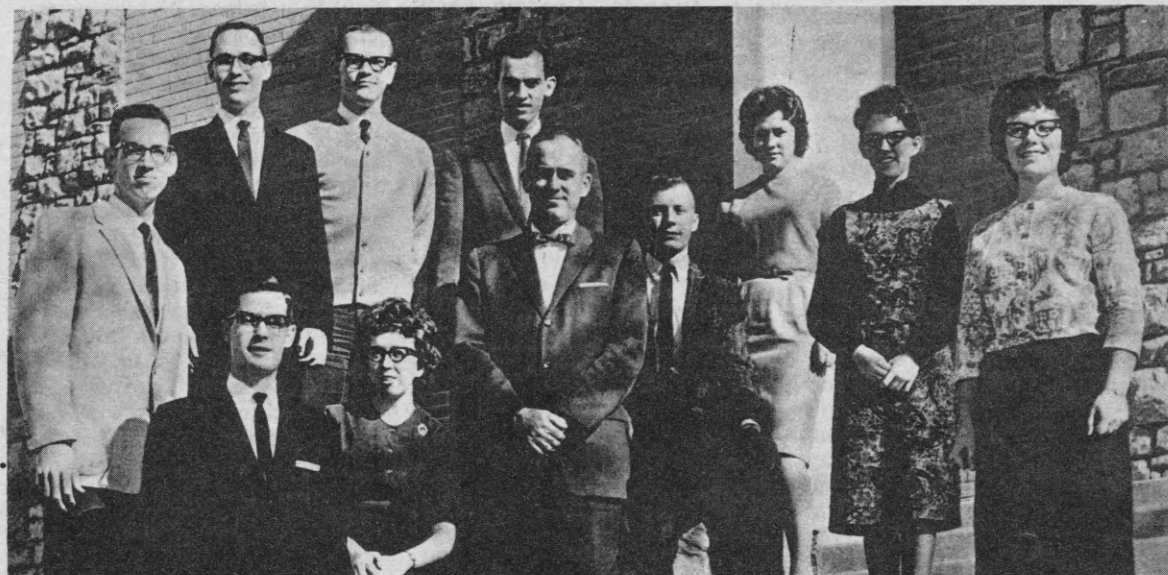


THEN: Sophomore Class, 1957



NOW: Sophomore Class, 1976

Student unrest-a sign of the times.

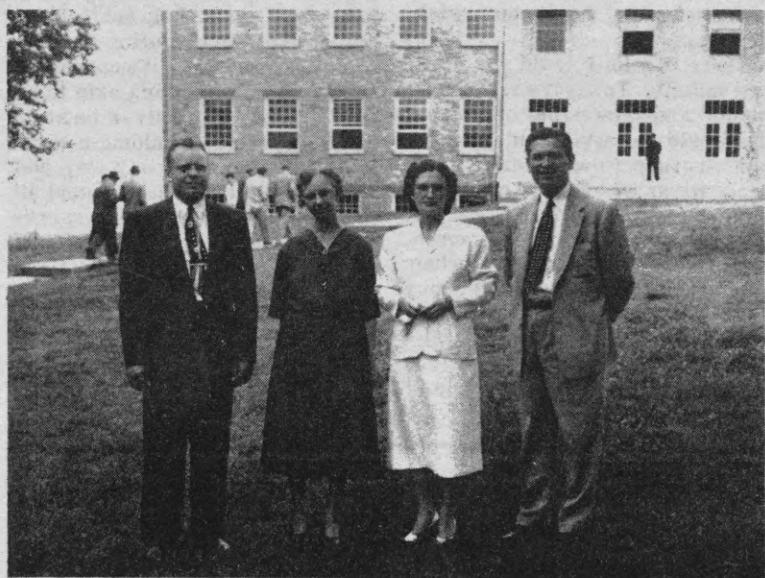


THEN: Student Council, 1963

It's a matter of making them listen!

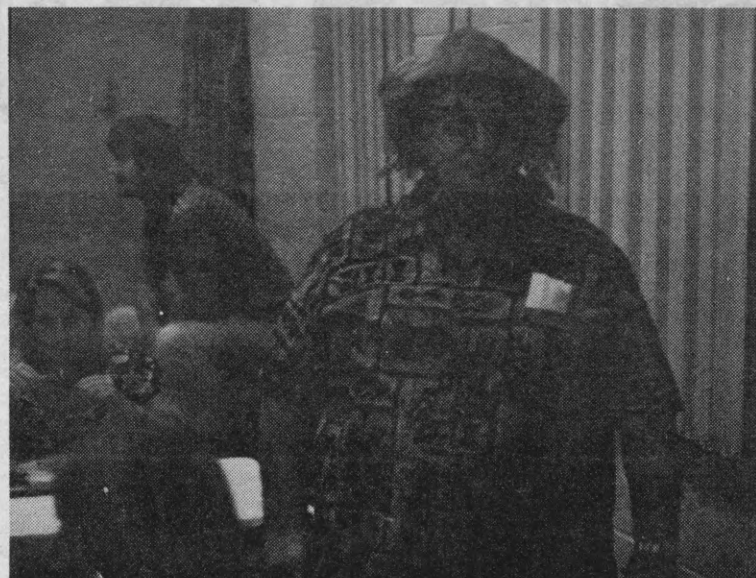


NOW: Stuco, 1976



THEN: Administrators in 1954

We've come a long way, baby but which way?!



NOW: Dean "Pop" Storey

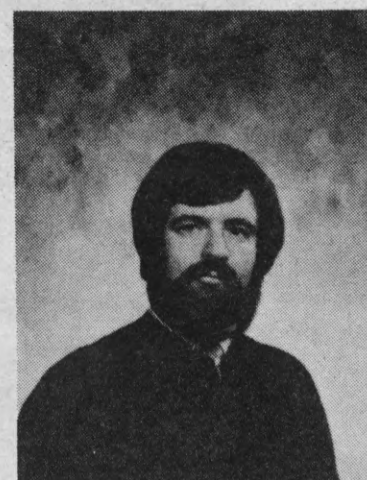


THEN: Cheerleaders 1964

No wonder there are more guys playing basketball these days.



NOW: Cheerleaders 1975



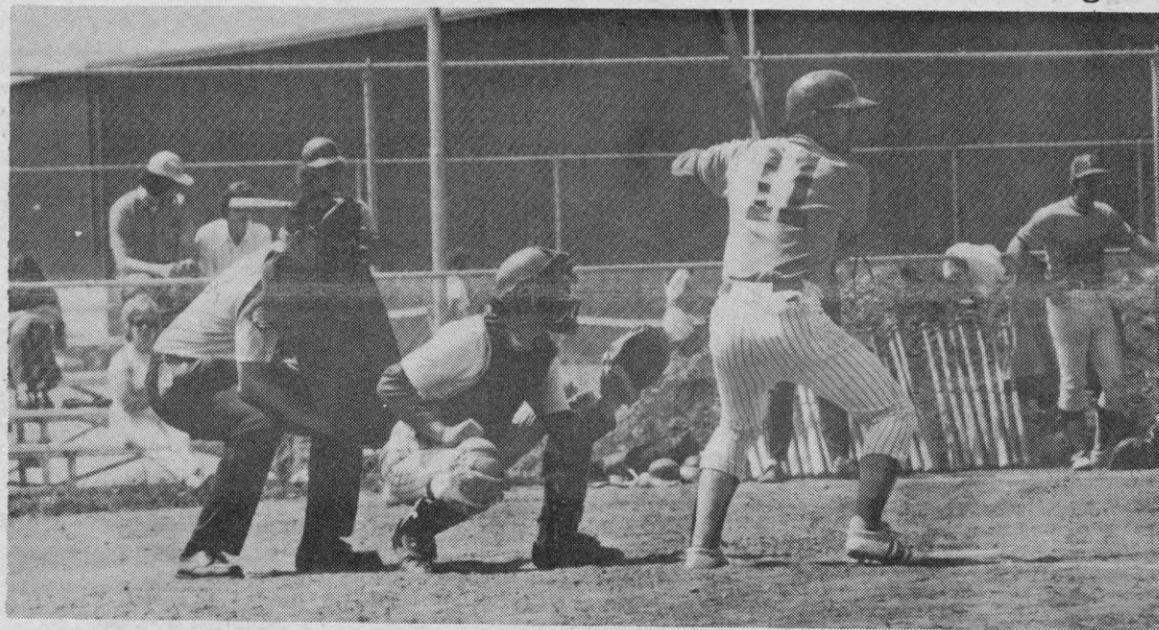
NOW: Stuco President
Bill Boggs, 1976

But the beard covers my acne!

Trevecca Yesterday and today. . .



THEN: Ole' Thumbs himself up to bat — Dr. Finger



NOW: The same game in 1975.

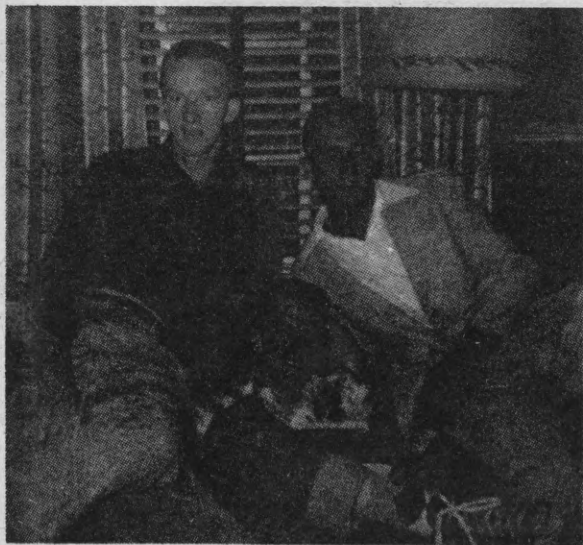


NOW: 1974-75 Soph. Class officers

Progress is finding a ride to where you're going.



THEN: 1971-72 Sr. Class officers

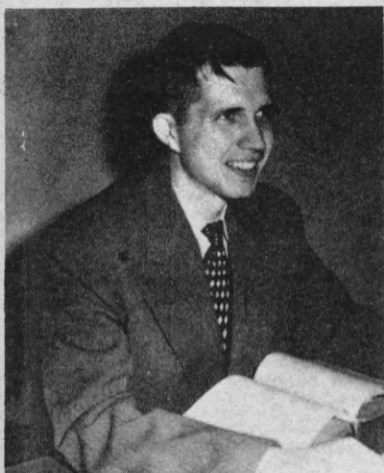


THEN: 1954

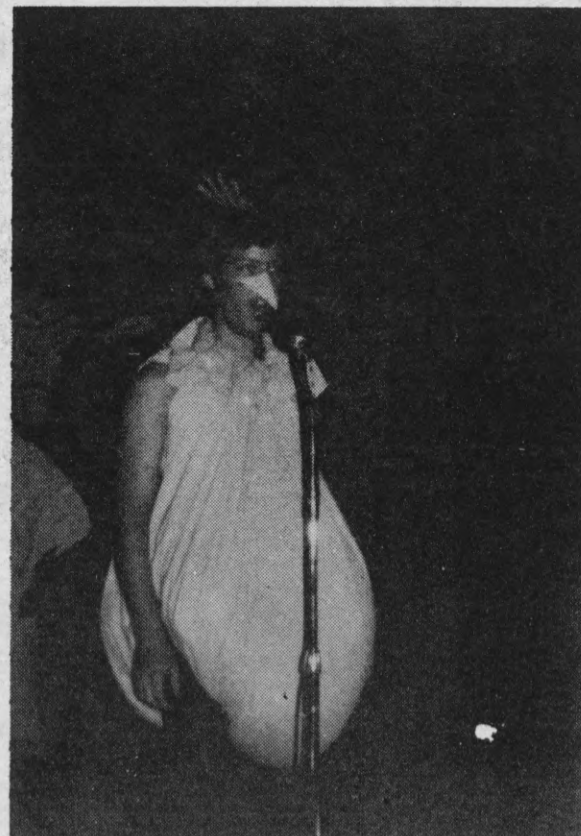


NOW: This reporter, 1976

Even "just hanging around" has changed.



THEN: Stuco President, Charles Duckett, 1954



Chicken! Who's a chicken?

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Money to Burn?

Few of us will ever know the financial frivolity of "money to burn" — especially during these recessionary times. Now, not even the government willingly tolerates the burning of unusable money — \$16 billion worth of mutilated currency that must be disposed of each year. Since Congress gave it the responsibility for regulating the disposal of unusable currency in 1966, the Treasury Department has pushed alternatives to incineration that will put an end to money going up in smoke.

The government destroys unusable currency — more than 2,800 tons last year — at 35 locations throughout the country. Today, six of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and their 25 branches pulverize their old greenbacks. Some sell the cottony fibers for lubricant used for oil wells. Others sell it for use in roofing construction. For a short time, one bank even tried out the fibers as mulch for grape vines.

The life of a dollar bill is a short one. According to the National Geographic Society, after 18 months of circulation, the bill is usually too worn and tattered for further use. A \$20 note fares only a little better, generally making it through four years of use. Three billion new notes are produced each year to replace their worn-out counterparts.

It is the special inks and paper the government uses to prolong the life of its currency as well as make it unforgeable that is necessitating the decline in the "money to burn" approach to disposal. The heavy-duty greenbacks emit a powerful smoke when put to a blaze in incinerators. In recent years, air pollution laws have spurred the Treasury Department to urge the Reserve banks to pursue more environmentally sound disposal methods.

The Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas led the way with a pulverization process three years ago that takes care of the 500 pounds of paper it must destroy on an average each day. Today, the Dallas bank relies solely on pulverization within its offices to solve the disposal problem. A firm in Kansas buys the macerated paper for oil well lubricant. The Minneapolis bank and others have since followed this example.

While the Reserve banks handle the old, mutilated currency, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C., takes care of newly manufactured currency along with securities and stamps which are unsuitable for use. As a result of negotiations between municipal officials and the Environmental Protection Agency, the Bureau has agreed to grind its paper and send it back to the paper mills. It is looking into the future possibility of burning the pulverized paper in boilers to produce heat for government buildings.

You just have to use
the right fertilizer



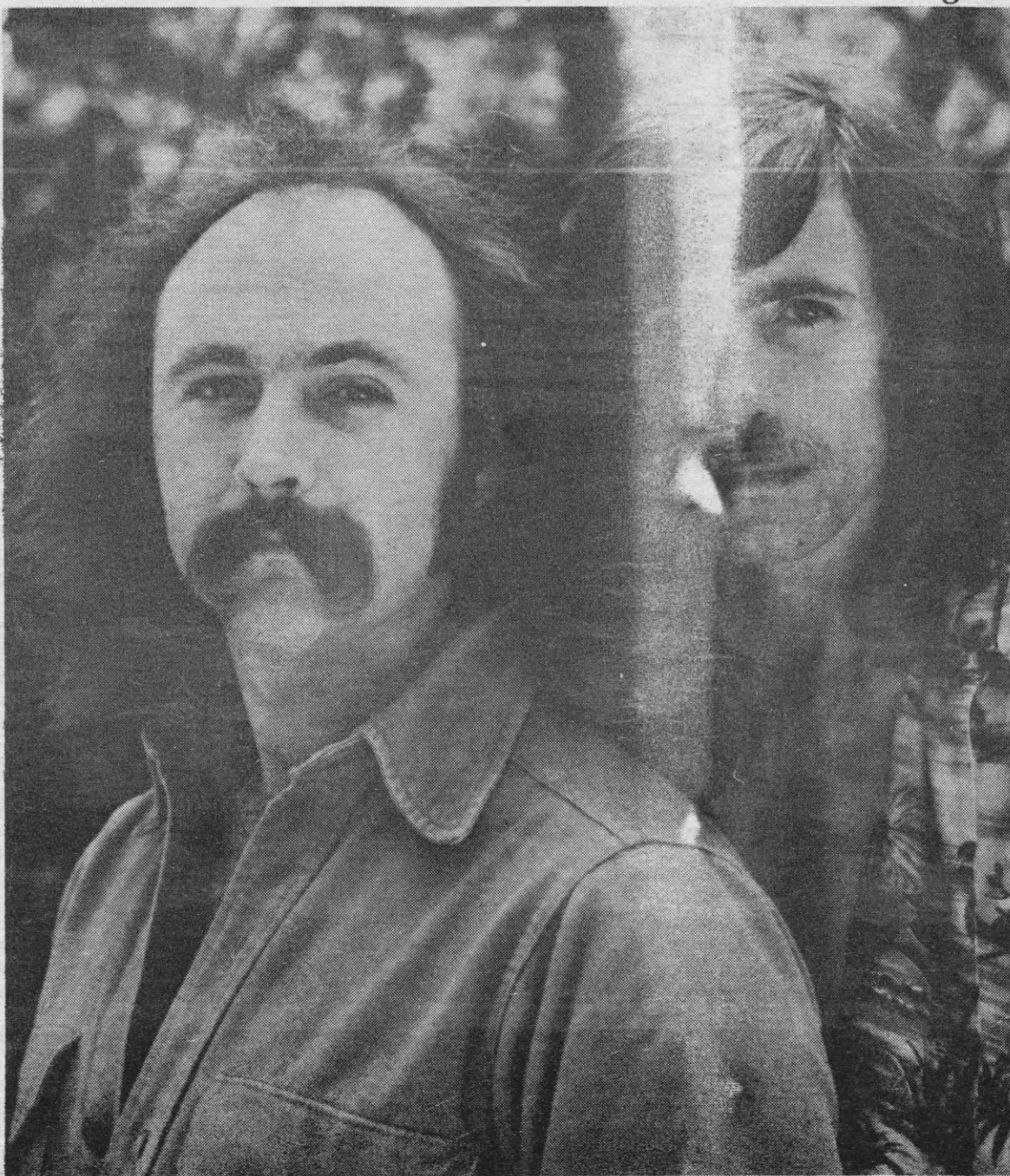
Although the Treasury is pushing alternatives to incineration, especially as older incinerators must be replaced, most of the Reserve banks continue to rely on burning. The bank in New York City — the largest of the Reserve banks — burns its 3,200 pounds of old currency each day in an incinerator equipped with scrubbers to reduce the pollution problem. Lack of facilities and space plus the noise and dust of the pulverizer have persuaded N.Y. to stick with incineration at least for the time being. The same is true on the other side of the nation, where the San Francisco bank has installed a new incinerator now being tested, instead of going with pulverization. For that bank, what to do with the money once it was pulverized was a problem.

So, who said having money to burn isn't a problem?

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WHALE OF A TEAM — David Crosby and Graham Nash have teamed up to do a duo album "Wind on the Water," dedicated to the preservation of Whales. The two are part of the ungroup, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young who work together in various combinations.

Crosby and Nash team to save marine life

By BARBARA LEWIS
PopScene Editor

"You can't wipe out a species to make lipstick," said David Crosby, half of the team of Crosby and Nash, and one quarter of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, in his New York hotel suite.

Crosby's assertion is an explanation of his new ABC-Dunhill album with Graham Nash, "Wind on the Water," which concerns itself with the preservation of whales.

Nash and Crosby do not believe in writing unless the music says something. This time they are crusading for the protection of marine life. They have, in previous albums, protested the Kent State slayings, Watergate and the Vietnam conflict.

"We don't pick out causes," Nash declared. "We report to the world as it argues or conflicts with our value systems."

Both agree that they are part of a community of creative communicators who fought for and achieved a change in society. Nash and Crosby agree on most things. It is for that reason that the two work together. They share the same interest in the sea, which

inspired their current joint album.

Some of the material was written, or at least conceived, while the two sailed to Tahiti aboard Crosby's 60-foot schooner. In fact, much of Crosby's life is spent aboard the sailing vessel or beneath the sea. He's an avid diver and has taught Nash to appreciate the beauty and wonders of underwater life.

"The atmosphere aboard the Mayan is serene. It's not a cocktail party boat. There's no television and the sea air is not good for electronics so we don't even have a stereo on board."

When he's on land, Crosby lives in Mill Valley. Nash lives in "a tall, skinny house" in San Francisco. Steve Stills lives in Colorado and Neil Young in Southern California.

While the four remain friendly they have no plans to work together for the time being. Nash is most emphatic that he does not want to be part of a band. Crosby shares the sentiment and contends that he and Nash are only interested in creating the best music. If Young or Stills has a song that they would like to work on, then they will team up.

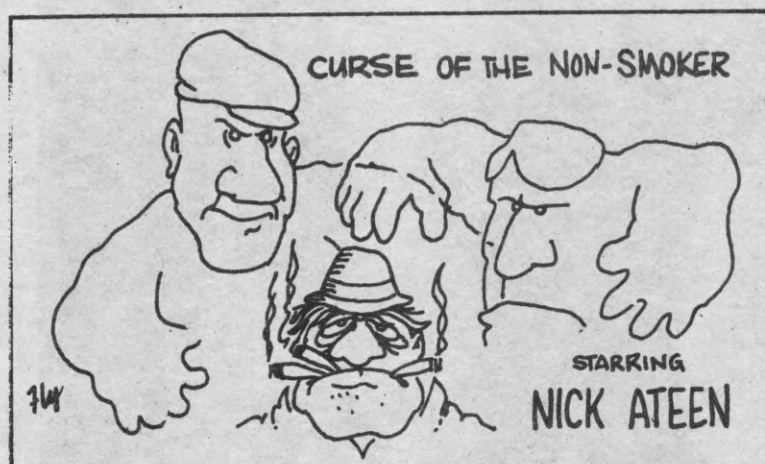
"I think the more people you

play with, the more cross-pollination. It makes for fresh music," Crosby said, pointing out that he and Nash had performed with Art Garfunkel on his new album "Breakaway" and that they made records with Carole King, James Taylor and Joni Mitchell.

If Nash and Crosby differ, it is in approach and background. Nash grew up poor in Liverpool, and left school at 14 to help support the family. Crosby comes from a moneyed California family and was expelled from more schools than he can remember.

"Graham was never thrown out of school. He's a gentleman and I'm a punk, he speaks in an organized manner and I motor mouth," Crosby said.

Crosby expanded on his own background. "All the schools I went to said I'd never amount to anything and I would end up in prison. Frankly, they were dead wrong. I was thrown out of Santa Barbara City College, four grammar schools, four high schools, and three prep schools. I had an inability to respect authority. They didn't earn it. And they didn't get it."



Bill would make public smoking federal crime

By CRAIG A. PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., claiming smokers are threatening the health of nonsmokers, introduced legislation making it a federal crime to smoke in certain public places.

The bill would also require stronger warnings on cigarette packages and increase the federal cigarette tax for the first time since 1953 by a penny a pack, with the \$300 million in revenues used for research on cancer, heart disease and other smoking-related diseases.

But it was Drinan's proposed restrictions on smoking, to protect the health of nonsmokers, that drew the applause of anti-smoking groups and aroused the ire of the tobacco lobby.

The "Smoker and Non-smoker Health Protection Act of 1975" would make it a civil offense, punishable by fine, to smoke in waiting lines, lobbies and boarding areas of airports, train stations and bus terminals involved in interstate transportation.

Smoking would also be restricted in certain areas in federal buildings, military bases and Congress.

Persons smoking in violation of the act in the thousands of federal facilities that would be covered would be subject to internal disciplinary measures, not criminal fines or sanctions, a Drinan aide explained. But persons smoking in airports or other covered public places would be

subject to civil fines not to exceed \$100.

"There is nothing funny about nonsmokers' rights, at least not to that majority of Americans who want their health to be protected from smoke contamination forced upon them by a few," Drinan, an ex-smoker, said at a news conference in the Capitol.

To 34 million persons suffering from such maladies as chronic bronchitis, emphysema or heart disease, cigarette smoke is not merely an annoyance but a serious health hazard, he said.

Antismoking groups called ASH (Action on Smoking and Health), GASP (Group Against Smokers' Pollution) and SOS (Students Opposed to Smoking) hailed the proposal.

The American Cancer Society said it endorsed the bill's principles, and a representative of the American Public Health Association appeared at a news conference to express that organization's concern about the health of smokers and non-smokers.

Anne Duffin, spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute, which represents cigarette manufacturers, said: "We have always maintained legislation is not needed that (smoking in public) is a matter of courtesy and one does not legislate courtesy. There is no proven health effect on the healthy nonsmoker from cigarette smoke," she said. "The health issue is a red herring."

-- The Tennessean Friday, Nov. 14, 1976.

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National conference examines world's lean and hungry look

by Neil Klotz
(CPS) — Austin, TX. "So our grains and beans go to feed cattle. So what? I love a good steak. Does anyone here eat steak?"

Dead silence. Ron Knutson, former assistant to U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, had chosen the wrong place to solicit steak eaters. The 500 students, professors and college administrators who gathered at the National University Conference on Hunger here the weekend of November 21, were not the type to just fast a day for world hunger and let it go at that.

The conference arose as a "call to reflection and action" to the hundreds of campuses that launched food action or hunger projects in coordination with either the Rome World Food Conference last November or Food Day last April.

As a group the conference passed resolutions supporting two bills in Congress which would make the "right to food" for everyone in the world a cornerstone of U.S. policy. The conference also called on Congress to pass a fair food stamp act which would not penalize the "poorest of the poor."

Little more than an hour of conference time was spent considering formal resolutions, however. For most of the weekend, participants met in small groups with experts and fellow activists to consider the scope of the food problem and what strategies university people could undertake using research, curriculum development, consumer action and political action.

"People Will Feed Themselves"

As it happened, the conference didn't need a "call to reflect," because one of the first things participants had to consider was one of the early prophets of the food action movement, Francis Moore Lappe, admitting that she had been wrong.

In 1971, Lappe had been one of the first to point out that most of America's edible vegetable protein was wasted in the process of feeding cattle: 16 lbs. of grain and bean protein, fed to cattle produces only one pound of meat protein, she noted, and the other 15 lbs. became unusable for human consumption. In her book *Diet For A Small Planet*, Lappe had shown how non-meat foods could be combined to produce high-quality protein for human consumption, a strategy for eating "lower on the food chain."

She had not been wrong about her calculations of protein waste. Lappe told the conference, but about the idea that America's excess production of grain was the key to world hunger. Actually, she said, her research in the past few years had shown that hungry nations could feed themselves, but were prevented from doing so because much of their own protein was exported to feed the cattle of the developed nations.

Even in the height of the drought last year, the African Sahel produced enough food to feed itself, but much of it went to feed the cattle of the developed nations, she said.

"Hunger is only a symptom of a system that systematically creates hunger out of plenty," she said. The wealthy nations didn't have to feed the poor, they just had to get off the developing countries' backs, Lappe commented. "People will feed themselves unless prevented from doing so."

A "Rich" Area For Research

A global definition of the food problem did not make strategies any easier to come by, however.

Formal university structures and the academic community's emphasis on "scholarly" work often did little to help, according to another keynote speaker, James Levinson, a professor in the International Nutrition Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I'm worried when I hear colleagues say food and nutrition are rich areas for research," he said. "Often, they have no sense at all that what we're talking about is an ordeal for those involved." Instead of problem-solving and applied research, said Levinson, many professors are encouraged to do work on the "conceptual framework" of hunger.

Conflicts of interest also arise, noted another speaker, when professors of nutrition and food double as consultants for large food industry firms.

"We often find our professors' pearls of wisdom are made out of

artificial color and thickening agents," said Dr. Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. While developing hunger and food courses were one strategy, Jacobson felt that "professors themselves have a lot to learn" and that "action was the best teacher."

Fertilizing The Grass Roots

Next to developing ideas for action, conference participants turned much of their concern to the coordination of information and support between their various groups.

"There was a lot of representatives from the grass roots level," said Peggy Ravich, a former University of Michigan graduate student and one of the conference coordinators. "What the national organizations are beginning to do is feel out what information local groups want and not overlap in their own efforts. The direction has to come from the bottom up."

One of the most important things the conference showed, said Ravich, was that students and local groups had gone beyond an emphasis on the guilt feelings associated with world food problems, an emphasis typified by the one-day hunger fast.

"Fasting is o.k. to raise consciousness," she said "but essentially it's a crutch that just alleviates guilt and doesn't get anything done. The whole idea of a 'crisis' puts things in a narrow, short-term perspective. A lot of people are now starting to realize that some deep-rooted, long-term changes have to be made."

Top 10

C.W. McCall's "Convoy" moves to the top of the singles this week, while Chicago remains at the head of the albums list with "Chicago IX." The top 10 in each category, with last week's ratings in parentheses, are:

SINGLES

1. CONVOY, C.W. McCall (2)
 2. I WRITE SONGS, Barry Manilow (1)
 3. THEME FROM "MAHOGANY," Diana Ross (3)
 4. I LOVE MUSIC, O'Jays (7)
 5. LOVE ROLLERCOASTER, Ohio Players (5)
 6. LOVE TO LOVE YOU BABY, Donna Summer (9)
 7. TIMES OF YOUR LIFE, Paul Anka (11)
 8. WALK AWAY FROM LOVE, David Ruffin (10)
 9. FOX ON THE RUN, Sweet (5)
 10. COUNTRY BOY, Glen Campbell (12)
- POP SCENE PICKS: SQUEEZE BOX, The Who; BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY, Queen.

ALBUMS

1. CHICAGO IX, Chicago (1)
 2. THE HISSING OF SUMMER LAWN, Joni Mitchell (3)
 3. GRATI' IDE, Earth, Wind and Fire (2)
 4. HISTOI, AMERICA'S GREATEST HITS, America (3)
 5. NUMBERS, Cat Stevens (7)
 6. HELEN REDDY'S GREATEST HITS (5)
 7. BREAKAWAY, Art Garfunkel (9)
 8. K.C. AND THE SUNSHINE BAND (8)
 9. ALIVE, Kiss (11)
 10. HONEY, Ohio Players (10)
- POP SCENE PICKS: TRYIN' TO GET THE FEELIN', Barry Manilow; THE BEST OF CARLY SIMON
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Students suicides stalk nation's campuses

by Cynthia Crossen

(CPS) — If a person should ever feel a whole life of possibilities stretching before him, it is during his days as a college student. For many students, college days are a time of independence and freedom unlike any before or after, and the college degree, while no longer a promise of success, still means a good chance of it.

But every year, at least 250 students find college life or life in general so intolerable that they take their own lives. At least 750 others try. And the rate of student suicides, the second largest killer of students after accidents, has increased sharply during the past decade and a half.

One Colorado psychiatrist believes the suicide rate correlates with events on campus, and the quieter the campus is, the worse. "When the campus is quiet — people less involved in external causes — you become more introspective, more involved in taking a look at yourself," he explained.

Other psychologists and social workers find reasons for suicide which exist on every campus every day. The director of the Mental Health Center at Iowa State University blamed student suicides in part on the inherent loneliness of big campuses. "The university student population is a higher risk group (than average)," he said. "A large university can tend to be pretty impersonal. You can be isolated emotionally in the very midst of it."

A doctor at the Harvard University Health Service noticed that students often become depressed throughout their last year of college because they haven't decided what they want to do after graduation. The same doctor also blamed modern society's approval of impulsive acts, the "buy now and pay later" mentality, for student suicides.

Phyllis Miller, a staff person at the Iowa State University counselling center, believes that suicidal tendencies become more pronounced at certain times of year. "Depression winter quarter is epidemic," she said, "especially after Christmas until the end of February."

And depression seems to hit the freshman class harder than others. Miller said, because of academic pressures. "They come here after having been at the top of their class, only to find out that everyone else is also class valedictorian and president of the student council. They find out they're just normal."

A spokeswoman for the Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention agrees that "identity is among the basic causes of suicide among college individuals. The student is often away from home for the first time, faces new and difficult academic challenges and is thrust into a social whirl he never experienced in high school," she explained.

The person who commits suicide is never readily identifiable beforehand. Statistically, more women try but more men succeed, college students are more likely to commit suicide than their non-

college peers, and suicidal students usually get good grades but never feel quite secure about them. After that, there are only individual cases of marital or dating problems, loneliness, guilt because of college rebelliousness and the necessity to adjust to a whole new community.

To deal with potential student suicides, many communities and colleges have organized prevention centers with around-the-clock phone counsellors. But as Newsweek magazine pointed out, there has been no "demonstrable success anywhere in lowering the suicide rate." Most psychologists attribute this to the fact that people who have already decided to commit suicide would not call prevention centers.

But another explanation may be possible in light of a new attitude toward suicides. A counsellor at a suicide prevention center in Iowa said their policy was not "to talk people out of suicide. People have the right to live or non-life. If it helps them to have someone to talk to, then that's what we're here for."

Suicide may be a special problem of college because it is often the first time students have to be realistic about their futures. "College is a ruthless gardener," a social worker at UCLA said. "When a student realizes that his dreams may not bear fruit, that he can't be a great writer, lawyer, doctor or accomplish great social change, then there is a sudden sense of failure, a stressful fear of disappointing one's parents."

Everett Holmes: Poet

by Pam Bridges

"Dancing With a Blonde," "The Streak," "Flies In the Church." The latest creations by Robert Frost or Rod McKuen? Certainly not. Actually, these are a few of the "masterpieces" of TNC's own Resident Poet-Everett Holmes.

Many people don't realize that Mr. Holmes has talents not directly related to the Ad. Building. In his free time he often relates humorous incidences in the form of a poem. For instance, when streaking was fashionable on college campuses, the following was sent to Mr. Gore, Head of Security:

"Dear Mr. Gore:...."

THE STREAKER

Perhaps you and I, in advance should agree,
How we would react, in a catastrophe,
Just what would our responsibilities be,
Should streaking come to T.N.C.?

To say the least, it's certainly rude,
To dash to and fro, clad in the nude.
I feel it's even against the law,
To run the campus, in the raw.

No doubt in advance, we should prepare
Should we see one fleeing with flowing hair
From the rear could we tell if it's a him or a her?
Should we call for Pop Storey of Brinegar?

As you know, the problem is real.
But it's with finances that I deal.
So I face this problem with some hesitation,
Should we check with Student Services, or Public Relations?

The genesis of Mr. Holmes' poetic career occurred some 3-4 years ago, while painting the gutters of Mount Vernon (Ohio) Church of the Nazarene. From this perch he watched twelve men resurfacing the parking lot, saw a bit of humor in the activities, and proceeded to write his first poem, which was not available for this article.

"Flies In the Church," also written while at Mount Vernon, was created

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NEWS BRIEFS

"EZ-A's" FOR STANFORD STUDENTS

(CPS) — Three Stanford students are cashing in on "EZ-A" study guides they compiled for University chemistry, biology and physics classes. The guides consist of all the exams given during the last two years for the courses with correct answers and some explanations.

"This is a combination of a money-making enterprise for us and a service for Stanford students," one of the student-entrepreneurs said. "We got the idea after noticing how many of our friends asked us for old exams when they were taking these classes."

The students are selling the booklets outside each class before and after it meets at \$3.50 per booklet.

Although one professor called the price "exorbitant," another said he thought the idea was "rather enterprising."

Students behind the venture estimate that they've sold booklets to 12 to 15 per cent of each class.

(CPS) — Construction of heaven will begin on Palm Sunday, April 11, 1976 in Springfield, MO.

Gold-brick streets wandering through a 200-acre plot will lead past a fiberglass Jonah-swallowing whale and a 71-foot plexiglass Jesus. Concessionaires dressed like the children of Gideon will walk the streets selling hot dogs and hamburgers.

Promoter Johnnie Hope plans to create a Bible Belt Disneyland by "making the themes of the Bible come alive through modern technology." Hope estimates that his Bible City will cost \$20 million when completed in about five years.

That Disneyland touch has been guaranteed by hiring an ex-Disney engineer-architect to take charge of all construction. Among the exhibits already on the drawing board are a Tower of Babel, the Garden of Eden and an imaginary scene from heaven.

"The primary purpose is educational and inspirational," Hope said. "It'll be like an adventure."

as a result of a church board meeting during which board members discussed ridding the church sanctuary of flies. This poem found its way to the Annual Minutes of the Mount Vernon Church.

When interviewed, Mr. Holmes stated that he enjoys humor in everyday life and enjoys writing humorous poems. To quote his advice for budding poets at TNC:

From day to day,
When you have time,

Try your hand at penning a rhyme.

You may be like me,
And not be a poet.
If so, your rhymes surely will show it.

Oh! As for "Dancing With a Blonde" — that's a tale Mrs. Holmes can't explain far better than I.

Love

Love is one of our most important gifts in life. Love can express itself in many different ways: a simple smile on a rainy day, being kissed in the middle of a cry, a look from a friend in a room full of strangers, or witnessing your wife having your first child.

Love is one of the most difficult things in life to describe, but every one experiences it sometime during their life. Love can make you happy — as in watching your wife hold your child, or sad — as in going home from your last date with her, with the front of your shirt wet with tears, and realizing that it will never be the same.

Everyone spends more time looking for, and finally enjoying love more than anything else. There are more stories, songs, and poems about love than any other subject.

When the right person is found, it just seems to change your life. I think Jim Croce expresses this concept well with these words: "Seems like such a long time ago — There was no one who would share my song — I was just a boy far from home — But I became a man when you came along."

I think Paul sums it up the best in Corinthians: "Let love be your greatest aim..." (14:1).

Trojan



Season highlights

Olivet 98 - TNC 72

Trevecca opened her season at Olivet in the Olivet Homecoming Invitational. The first night opponent opened up a sizable half-time lead but the Trojans came back to within eight points with approximately seven minutes to go. From that point on it was all Olivet with the final score reading 98-72. Richard Harrison led the scoring with 22 points followed by Rick Furr (12), Tim Runyan (11), and Ralph Watson (10). Rick Arnott had eight assists as he directed the team from his guard position. Blanchard Howard, sophomore center, paced the team with 19 rebounds.

Geneva 96 - TNC 91

In the battle for consolation honors Geneva (Penn.) overcame a halftime deficit of five points to down Trevecca 96-91. The free throw line told the story as the Trojans shot 11 more free throws than Geneva and scored one less than their opponents. Balanced scoring was evident again as Sam Davis tallied 21 points, Harrison and Furr had 17 apiece and Runyan scored 16. Davis and Furr shared rebounding honors with 10 apiece.

Belmont 96 - TNC 77

In the first home game of the season Belmont jolted the Trojans 96-77. A fine defensive effort along with an excellent scoring thrust thwarted any aspirations the home crowd may have had. Harrison (17), Howard (15), Furr (14), and Runyan (10) contributed the major portion of the scoring. Out rebounded for the first time this season Davis (7) and Furr (7) tied for top honors.

TNC 81 - Southwestern 76

The next three games saw Trevecca even her season's record at 3-3. Against Atlanta Christian at home the host school dominated play and the final outcome was an 81-60 victory. This marked the game for Dan Beam after breaking

his hand during pre-season. He responded with 11 points and 13 rebounds. Harrison contributed 20 points hitting 10 for 16 from the field.

TNC 94 - Atlanta Christian 86 TNC 98 - Toccoa Falls 93

On the road the Trojans picked up two hard fought wins at Atlanta Christian 94-86 and Toccoa Falls 98-93. The team offensive average moved up to 85.5 points a game but the defensive effort thus far is a major concern.

TNC 81 - Swttn 69

Belmont 76 - TNC 47 Lambuth 113 - TNC 81

A fine shooting night against Southwestern produced a much needed win (81-69) and helped to bring the season record nearer the 500 mark with 4 wins and 5 losses following two losses at the hands of Belmont (76-47) and Lambuth (113-81). Trevecca hit over 50 percent from the field and 81 per cent at the free throw line. Howard topped the rebounding with 10 caroms and Davis garnered eight. Harrison scored a season's high with 23 points hitting 8 for 12 from the floor and 7 for 9 at the charity stripe.

Bethel 69 - TNC 55

Trevecca gave their best defensive effort of the season as Bethel had only 32 pts. at the half — one better than the Trojans at 31. A four-week layoff took its toll, though, as Bethel with 5 minutes remaining won the game 69-55.

TNC 112 - Toccoa Falls 67

After fighting off an early Eagle rally, the Trojans hit their first 8 shots of the game and fought to lead 50-39 at the half. In the second half, Trevecca outscored the visitors 22-4 in one stretch to put the game away. The Trojans shot a sizzling 62 per cent from the field — a team record.

Southwestern 95 - TNC 89

The Trojans lost this one in a tense overtime period to make their record 5-7 as of this date.

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
22	Arnott, Rick	G	6'1"	180	Sr.	Swartz Creek, Mich.
44	Beam, Dan	F-C	6'6"	190	Jr.	Pensacola, Fla.
50	Davis, Sam	F	6'4"	190	Sr.	Nashville, Tenn.
24	Furr, Rick	F	6'4"	175	Jr.	Ft. Mill, S.C.
52	Harris, Gary	F	6'1"	210	Jr.	Eddyville, Ky.
14	Harrison, Richard	G-F	6'2"	175	Jr.	Albertville, Ala.
40	Hill, David	G	6'0"	155	So.	
32	Howard, Blanchard	F	6'4"	185	So.	
20	Jamison, Scott	G	5'11"	150	Fr.	Hermitage, Tenn.
12	Morris, Robert	G	6'0"	155	Fr.	Orangeburg, S.C.
30	Runyan, Tim	F	6'3"	165	So.	S. Charleston, W. Va.
54	Watson, Ralph	C	6'4"	195	Sr.	Nashville, Tenn.

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE Basketball Roster 1975-76

Coach: Elmore W. Vail

Assistant Coaches: Bill Green, Randy Smith

SID: Randy Smith

Trainer: David Brinegar

Manager: Ken Laymon



Sports shorts

Cross Country — Trevecca's cross country team posted its first winning season in the second year of competition. The deciding meet against Freed-Hardeman resulted in a 29-30 victory. In dual meet competition the record was 6 wins against 4 losses.

In the SCAC meet at Bryan illness disrupted the team effort and the Trojan runners finished a disappointing last. Randy James, Bob Jared and Jerry Jared finished as the top three runners in every meet for the squad but the order of finish varied almost every time out.

Additional runners, without whom victory was impossible, were Fred Stewart, Steve Bortner, Ricki Morgan, Bryan Allison, and Robert Morris.

Randy James and Bob Jared set a new course record over a distance of 4.75 miles in 26:09 minutes.

The annual Alumni Men vs. TAA All-Stars game will take place on Friday, Jan. 23rd at 5:30 p.m. The All-Stars from last winters intramural teams will be going up against the Alumni men from past years. This always proves to be an

exciting game with lots of cheering from both sides.

Then on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 1:30 (also in the P.E. center), the Alumni Women will be challenging the TAA All-Star women in volleyball. You won't want to miss either of these games. You'll be in for lots of fun and enjoyment.

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