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ATTACK OF THE RATS

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Phi Beta Lambda

TNC honored in national competition

Two Trevecca students who participated in a recent national collegiate business competition received high honors in their categories.

Attending the Phi Beta Lambda National Convention in Washington, D.C., to compete in academic areas against more than 1,500 students from colleges across the nation, Brad Neff, a senior from Troy, Ohio, placed fifth in management and Bob Wankel, a senior from Orlando, Florida placed sixth in economics, according to Corlis McGee, faculty sponsor of the Phi Beta Lambda chapter at Trevecca.

Brad and Bob were among eight students from Trevecca and a total of 25 from Tennessee who competed in 21 business-related categories including accounting, data processing, business management and impromptu speaking. To be eligible to compete, the students had to win first place at the state level competition.

This is the fourth year students from Trevecca have participated in the competition, McGee said. Each year, Trevecca has had students place among the top ten in their events.

The faculty of the business department at Trevecca encourages students to enter the competition and even help select the top students through testing.

"Since we have a low student to faculty ratio, we can really get to know our students well," McGee said. "We'll recruit academically strong students to participate because we feel it gives them the chance to apply the knowledge and skills they learn here."

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization for college and university students interested in studying business. It provides members with a realistic view of today's business world and issues that may affect them as they enter the job market.

First Church votes to build new sanctuary

Joe Bell
Staff Writer

Last Sunday, September 14, by a vote of 443 to 175, Nashville's First Church of the Nazarene decided to go ahead with the building of a new 1,890-seat sanctuary, to be completed by Spring of 1988 at a projected cost of 4.6 million dollars. The new building, which will remain at the corner of Fifth and Woodland, will also contain addi-

tional education space, an enlarged library and new administrative offices, including new benevolence offices.

The plans include the removal of H. H. Wise Chapel and connecting the new building to the rest of the present First Church complex. Plans are to be completed by March 1st of 1987 with construction starting in the Spring of 1987. The completion will come about the

same time as the 90th anniversary of the church's founding.

The fundraising for the program is going to start in the next six months, with different plans for debt liquidation ranging from five to ten years.

As the vote indicates, however, the decision to build was not unanimous. Rev. Reed said that he believed there were three main groups against the move. Those he

termed idealistic believed that the 4.6 million plus furnishings was too much too be spent on the building. The second group was against the destruction of the H. H. Wise Chapel, and the third was concerned about a proposed church at Brentwood being put off because of the new sanctuary.

In response, the pastor said that he had assured these members that he does share their concern. He

believes that "the test of an investment is not the amount, but the return." He states that First Church congregation has shown the viability of a return. He also wanted to assure the people that the church would "continue its generosity on behalf of others," and that "The heritage of the church and especially H. H. Wise will always be cherished." He mentions that the Brentwood church, which is still in process, will come about "In God's time."

NAZARENE NEWS

Dwight Rich goes home

Nazarene missionary Dwight Rich was released from a Quito, Ecuador hospital Saturday 6, where he had been since a motorcycle accident August 18. One of his doctors said, "His early release is a beautiful miracle." The missionary underwent surgery last week to place pins in his legs which were broken in the accident. Rev. Rich is suffering from blurred vision caused by an embolism that resulted from the compound fracture of a leg. Further bone surgery is planned later this year. He is recuperating at his home in Quito.

Mark Estey's condition worsens

Mark Estey, eight-year-old son of missionaries John and Sandra Estey, is in critical condition in Capetown, South Africa. The child is receiving radiation treatments for malignant meningitis and is in sever pain. The Esteys lost their first son, John, to cancer in 1979.

Eighth church planted in Chicago under "Thrust to the Cities."

The Englewood Church of the Nazarene has become the eighth church planted in Chicago as part of "Thrust to the Cities," according to Rev. Keith Bottles, Chicago Central District superintendent. Church planter Rev. Victor Philip began ministry to the community by first canvassing door-to-door with Youth-in-Mission team members and with members of the Charles Johnson Evangelistic Team. These efforts were followed with Vacation Bible Schools. Rev. Philip had hoped to have 75 attending VBS, but by the third day he had 150.

Rev. Charles Johnson held a two-week revival in the auditorium of the Englewood High School community. At the final service, August 31, there were 112 persons present.

Costa Rica Seminary has new president

Ecuadorian-born Dr. Enrique Guang Tapia was officially installed as president of Seminario Nazareno de las Americas (Nazarene Seminary of the Americas) by General Superintendent Dr. Raymond W. Hurn, September 1. The ceremony was held at the seminary in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Seminario Nazareno de las Americas is a university-level theological institution of the church. It has been training Latin American pastors for 15 years. There are currently 72 students enrolled in residence. About 2,000 participate in the extension program, 75 percent of which are from extension centers in South America. Some 15 Spanish-speaking countries are represented in the student body and the faculty. The theological degree offered is equivalent to a Bachelor of Arts in the American university system.

Dr. Guang Tapia holds the Ph.D. in family psychotherapy from Barcelona University. He and his wife, Ana, have three children.

Missionary candidate screening

The World Mission Division conducted the annual Missionary Candidate Screening conference at the King Conference Center in Kansas City this week. Eighteen potential missionary candidates were invited to participate in the three-day conference which began September 9.

Dr. Robert Scott, World Mission Division director, addressed the prospective candidates at a banquet Tuesday evening. Participants are interviewed by Dr. Scott; Rev. John Smee, Administrative assistant, World Mission Division; and Dr. Forrest Ladd, of Southern Nazarene University. Besides receiving information in general sessions, the candidates also participate in psychological and language aptitude testing.

The conference is directed by Evelyn Gibson, World Mission Division Candidate secretary.

Lyceum Presents Dorfman

The Lyceum committee of Trevecca Nazarene College presented Ms. Amy Dorfman in recital Friday evening, September 19 in Wakefield Auditorium. Dorfman is an artist-teacher at Vanderbilt University's Blair School of Music.

Her program consisted of pieces as *Italian Concerto* (Bach), *Sonata in D Major* (Mozart), *Excursions* (Barber), *Nocturne in F Major*, and *Grande Polonaise Brillante* (Chopin). Her performance was well recieved by an appreciative audience.

The performer holds degrees from Indiana University and has done additional studies in chamber music with Manachem Pressler. She does extensive accompaniment work as well as appearing as chamber recitalist throughout this country. She has appeared in Carnegie Hall and on National Public Radio. Ms. Dorfman was on the faculty at the University of the South prior to coming to Blair. She is also a member of the Blair Chamber Players.



Pianist Amy Dorfman

Annual Club Rush

Susan Parrish
Staff Writer

Trevecca's fall quarter has always been characterized by numerous events both informative and entertaining. Wednesday, September 17, was the date of one of them: the annual Club Rush.

The purpose of the club rush was to familiarize students, especially freshmen, with the variety of clubs and organizations on campus. Each club's booth in the Apple Dining Room was attended by club members. The members shared information about their clubs with the potential new members. In addition, music was provided for those present by WNAZ, which programmed and hour's worth of music especially for that purpose.

The groups represented Wednesday were: Circle K, Civnettes, Civ-

itan, Darda, Honor Society, Ministry Outreach Teams, Phi Beta Lambda, Rotoract (a new co-ed service club), Sigma, Trevecca Intramural Association, and the Trevecca Missions Club.

Mardon Day, ASB executive vice-president, reported that the even was well-attended and well-

executed. As for the success of the Club Rush, Mardon replied that that is yet to be seen. "If the members, both old and new, of Trevecca's organizations are able to make a positive impact on campus as well as in our community this year, that will serve as our true measure of success."

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Harris and Wood talk about new dorm in-hours

Bill Perhealth
Staff Writer

*The following is an interview with Gary Wood, Resident Counselor of
Benson Dorm, and Steve Harris, Dean of Students concerning the new
changes in dorm in-hours.*

Why the changes in dorm procedures?

S.H. — It is an attempt to get away
from the small fines, while at the
same time being accountable. It is
an attempt to gain cooperation; this
is more important to us than the
student's money.

G.W. — It was felt that in order to
gain better rapport with students,
rather than just fining them, was to
have more personal contact with
students to find out what was up in
their lives. The small fines were not
much of a deterrent and it did not
foster a responsible attitude. It was
felt counseling would be a better
method.

What is trying to be accomplished?

S.H. — We are trying to emphasize
cooperation on the behalf of the stu-
dent. Therefore, we have softened
the front-end of the procedures by
allowing two late sign-ins with just
counseling. However, if the student
is establishing a pattern of continued
lateness, it is then that the student
receives a large social fine, loss of
privileges, and/or suspension.

G.W. — In hearing the background
from the students from last year, I
understand that they seem quite dis-
satisfied with the number of small
fines, and it was getting to be a real
nuisance just doing paperwork.
These fines were just given out and
not much contact was made with
students who came in late.

How many people will be affected?

S.H. — Last year, about five girls
from each dorm and six guys from
Benson/Wise were chronic offend-
ers. This number could possibly be
disenrolled from school.

G.W. — Typically there is a small
percentage, about 5% who have
trouble with in-hours. Unfortunate-
ly this small percentage causes the
other 95% to be affected.

What are you anticipating for this year?

S.H. — I am expecting a good year,
and I am excited about the new and
old dorm personnel. They are very
qualified for these positions. The
outlook is positive. There have been
many improvements in the dorms to
upgrade the quality of life there, for
example, the new furniture and car-
peting in the girl's dorms. And there
are more improvements coming.

G.W. — I hope to establish a closer
relationship with students than has
been established in the past. I hope
residents will see me as a friend and
ally, and not just somebody catching
them doing something wrong. I
believe there is a balance in med-
dling versus being aloof. I believe in
catching people doing right and giv-
ing them affirmation.

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Look out . . . here come the rats!

Preston Cannon
Staff Writer

What would you think, if you walked across Trevecca's campus one morning, and saw a freshman dressed incredibly ugly and wearing signs saying, "Squeeze me, I'm a rat," and obeying the relentless commands of their "Rat Masters"? Well, for those of you who aren't familiar with this strange behavior, it means one thing: Rat Days are Back.

Rat day, sometimes called Freshmen Initiation Day, is an annual event sponsored by the sophomore class usually during the third week of fall quarter. "What's the point in totally humiliating freshmen"? Well, there is method in this madness. Shelly Love, Sophomore Class President says, "The whole aim of Rat Day is, of course, to initiate the freshmen into college life. But, to also bring the sophomore and freshmen closer together into a more relaxed and harmonious relationship. We (the sophomore class) want to help them (the freshmen class) get over the fear of being the "new kids on the block."

The whole idea was started about fifteen years ago, in hopes of helping the freshmen adapt to college life. This event has always involved sophomores and freshmen only.

The sophomores get the names of two or three freshmen and request them as their "Rats." The freshmen, if they agree to participate, then find out who their "Rat Master" is. And then, the fun and/or tribulation (depending on how who you are) begins.

The common thing to do is to dress up the rat in funny clothes and have him or her do embarrassing



Marty "Rat" attacks Beth Rice.

things. As far as the dress code goes, anything tacky or ugly will do: anything polyester, anything loud, or anything outdated. And for embarrassing activities, they range from kissing bandits who collect a certain number of smooches, to rat ensembles, who must sing for their supper. There are even "Rat Patrols" who direct traffic and escort students through busy intersections.

But, not everyone finds this behavior amusing. Some think the humiliation and disregard for fellow students is unnecessary. One student said, "Rat days is unfair because all freshmen aren't made to do it. Some rats have it harder than others." As a matter of fact, one year not too long ago, the administration cancelled rat days because the event was getting out of control. However, Shelly Love claims, "To my knowledge, no freshman was forced to do anything against his or her will. No one offered any real discomfort. As far as I'm concerned, I think it went quite well."

And, judging from contact with the "rats," they seemed to agree. Sarah Stark said, "It was a good experience. I'll look back and be glad I did it. I've made some good memories." Tammy Morris agreed, "It was a lot of fun. I think it should be opened to the classroom." Sonya



Steve Canen displays solution to his "problem."

McWhorter had no doubts, "It was fun to do foolish things and get away with it. It was a blast!" Gene Rhodes said, "I liked it, it was a fun experience. I met a lot of upper classmen." Brian Knotts echoed, "It was pretty cool. I've made a lot of new friends." Jeff Quinn summed up his feelings this way, "OOOH! I wuuuv

my rat daddy!"

The day ended with a communion service. The sophomore class thought it was important to end the day on a spiritual and communal note. Shelley hopes the events of the day "formed a lasting bond between the classes, and hopefully, the friendships that were made will endure.



Happy rat Kara Bowman with her master Karen Cook.



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Ministry from Scotland to Nashville

Stanley Davis
Scotland

YIM — I had the wonderful pleasure of spending 2 months of my summer with two wonderful girls — one from Eastern Nazarene College and the other from Mount Vernon Nazarene College. We spent approximately 8 weeks on the British Isles in the beautiful country of Scotland. We were participants in *International Student Ministry*, a program sponsored by Youth-In-Mission.

Our ministry mainly dealt with working in the Nazarene Churches in Scotland. We worked in four different churches and spent two weeks at the Nazarene Children's camp. We worked with young people and children, holding puppet shows and Sunday School classes. We also took part in Bible Studies, prayer meetings and worship services.

It didn't take us very long to find out that the people of Scotland were very friendly and giving people. We were not only impressed with how nice the church people were, but we were also surprised to find out that the non-church people were just as nice. They were very generous with their homes, time, attention, love, **and food!** It was not uncommon for us to eat at four or five different homes throughout the day. We found it very hard to say "no" to their generosity. I think it might be called gluttony . . .

I wish I could say that the summer was one 8-week long "spiritual high" for the team. We had the "highs," but we also had the times when we were very discouraged and down as well. But it took those times when God helped us to rely on Him the most. He taught us the importance of looking to Him for *all* the answers — not just a few.

As in almost anything you do, there are those times that are especially rewarding. Our summer had many of them. One of them came our first week in Scotland. We had started out a little rough and were feeling pretty down about it. We weren't sure about the job we had done ministering there. Near the end of the week, a little girl came

up to us and gave us each a card she had made. I opened mine to find the words "God loves us" and a note saying "I really appreciate you coming this summer. I wish every summer could be like this one." That was rewarding enough, but we were really pleased to see this little girl and her brother attending church and a weekly "Sunshine Club" at the church that had been started after we left.

This occasion and others like it made this summer the most fulfilling 2 months I've ever had in my life. All the hardwork, loving, caring, working, and sleeping were all made worthwhile when we saw the children praying or even attending church when they normally wouldn't. No joy can sur-

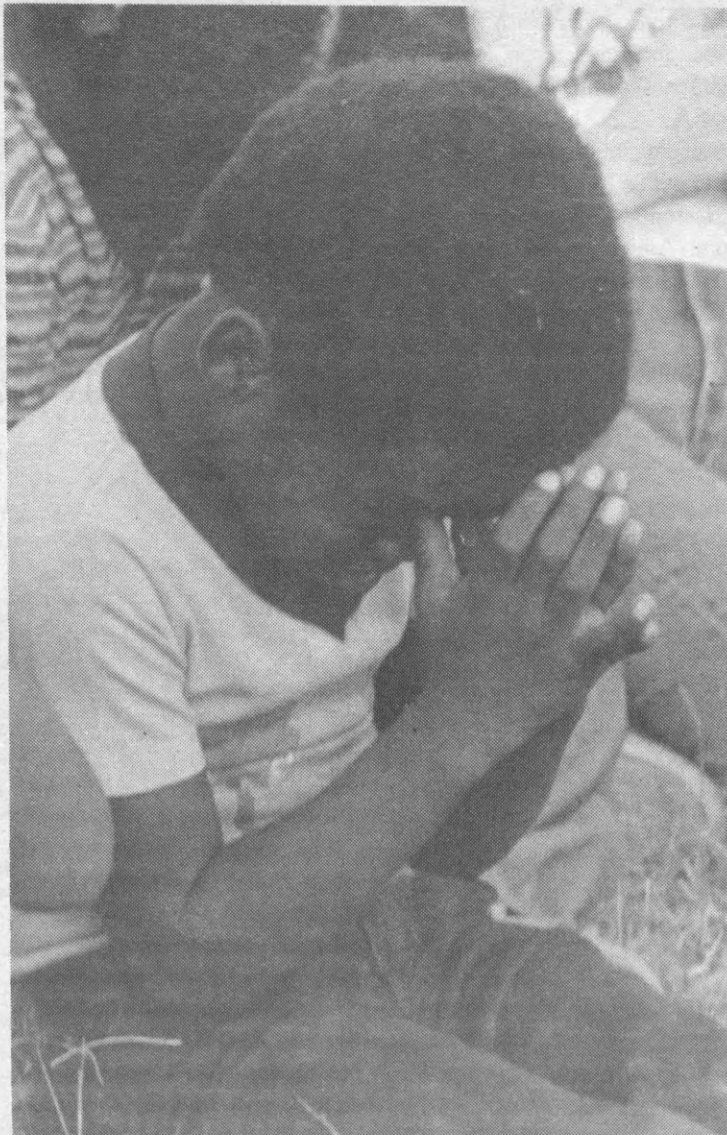
pass the joy you have when the Lord allows you to be a part of building His kingdom. Whatever part you may play.

In closing, I would like to say that we had a great time in Scotland, getting to know the people *and* the language. Yes, they do speak English, but you'd never tell by listening to them. I had a terrible time understanding them *and* getting them to understand me. For example, I walked into a store and asked for some *ice cream*, and the storekeeper pointed to the *Aspirin*. Then there's the time our cook at camp said she would like to *ballet* dance in the morning. "Belly dancel!" I exclaimed.

Oh well, I could go on and on . . .



After a week of camp, it's obvious who won the fight.



One of the many King's Kids.

King's Kids

Doreen Pearson
Nashville

Kings Kids — It is not easy to sit outside on a playground, even in the shade, in 98° heat and humidity and listen to a Bible story. But that is just what many kids did this summer. Bible stories, illustrations, music, games, and prayer: they were all a very important part of this summer's King's Kids ministry. The program lasted four weeks. In that time we visited four different areas. The team was made up of four members: Les White, Claude Perhealth, Karen Wenger and I.

It is impossible to remember everything about all the kids we worked with because there were just too many. However, there are always those few who leave permanent impressions. William is on such child.

I met William for the first time during our summer program last year. He was four years old then. My first impression of William was one of sadness and almost unbelief. I could not understand how such a young child could have so much hate and anger toward everyone and everything. But those were the atti-

tudes he saw acted out everyday by the people around him. It was the only way he knew to act.

Threatening others with rocks and broken glass, constant fighting, and begging for attention were the actions that characterized William last summer. But under all that, if the time was taken to make an effort, he could give one of the most loving hugs any kid could give. It was a little surprising, but it showed me that he was hungry for love and that under all that hate and anger was a child's love dying to get out.

It excites me very much to say that William was with us this summer also. He is five years old now, and although he still fights with some of the other kids now and then, his attitude has improved, he smiles much more, and his hugs are even better than before. It has been a blessing to see a little of the results of what the Lord is doing through King's Kids.

God has always loved William as much as He does now, but before now there was no one who would let William know that. Just saying it isn't enough. Kids have to be shown that God loves them. And that is what King's Kids is all about.

The Sun Never Sets Guatemala

Behind the Iron Curtain

Dwayne Gunter
Europe

Athletes in Action — "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the ends of the earth" (Matt. 28:20). This Bible verse became very real to me this summer as I traveled through Germany, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Austria. I traveled with *Athletes in Action* May 26 - July 15 playing baseball and witnessing for Christ. The players taught many young children the skills of baseball, as well as the rules of the game. Our AIA team was undefeated in over 23 games. 4,200 people attended the baseball games, and our team had the privilege of witnessing to 303 people. So many of these people had never heard of Christ, and it was heart-rending to hear them say, "There is

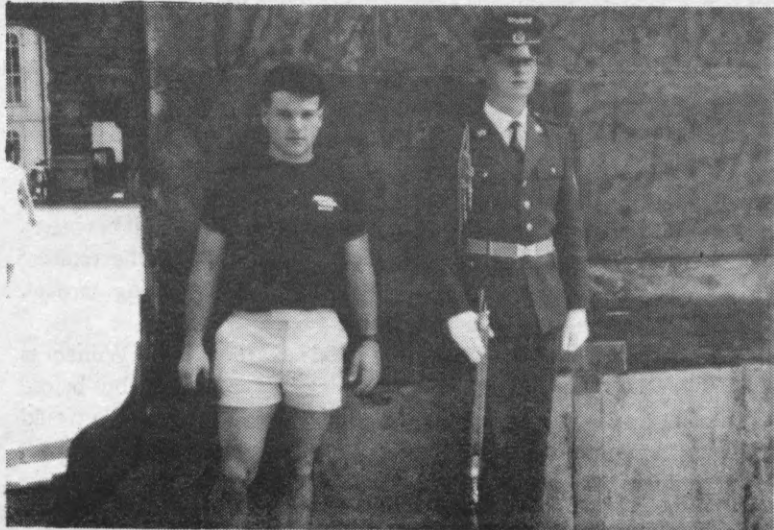
no God." God is working in the communist countries, and thirteen people received Christ while we were there.

We were in the communist countries for twenty days: living their lifestyle and eating their food (carp, squid, etc.). It was frightening to cross the Czechoslovakian border with machine guns surrounding us. Most of our transportation was done by train; one ride was 21 hours without any sleeping carts!

Overall, the trip was a very exciting and learning experience. It helped me to realize how little the world knows about God and His love. Many times the trip got lonely, but God was there, and He helped me through the lonely times.



(Above) Dwayne (right) and fellow team member with Czechoslovakian player. (Below) Dwayne at the gate to East Germany.



Scott Stargel
Guatemala

Where to start?

The bare facts are that I went to Guatemala on a Work-and-Witness team sponsored by Nazarene Leadership Conference. I joined other students from our other colleges, and we all went down south to help build a dorm at a children's refugee camp. "Hogar Del Nino." The Home of the Child.

I could tell you all the things we did. I thought about just writing some entries from my journal, but 20 pages is a bit much. So I'll just try to list them . . .

Alex. The Boy Wonder, who, with his bare foot saved a group of girls from an attacking Sappo. (That's "frog" if you don't know Spanish. It's probably spelled wrong, but I don't know the language either.)

There's going over and around the mountain on a beat up old bus where the road was only ten or so feet wide and passing another bus on the same road. "Our Father which art in Heaven . . ."

Nube. The goat who ate the offering.

Little Marcos. He liked to be swung around and around and around and around.

Maria Cor. The little girl who made me cry when she sang "Father, I Adore You" in broken English.

Sleeping on an army cot in a room with a hungry bat.

Hortensia. Our cook. She was my mom. And she could cook up a storm. (I gained weight.)

Crossing rivers and cows and pigs to get to a little run down church in San Fransico where 500 people gather every Sunday.

Learning how to say "God Bless You" in A'chee (an Indian dialect).

Being one of three people who didn't get the "Revenge."

Singing English words to hymns that everyone else sung in Spanish.

Being taller than any of the Guatemalians.

Naming a Nazarene pastor's parrot after my own parakeet.

Trying to spend money, but not being able to because everything was so inexpensive.

Playing International Rules basketball with a bunch of guys from the town in a run down auditorium.

Eating dinner with the kids.

Learning the joys of cold showers (when there was water) and the outhouse.

Singing "Fuego" (You had to be there).

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NSLC team around the dinner table.



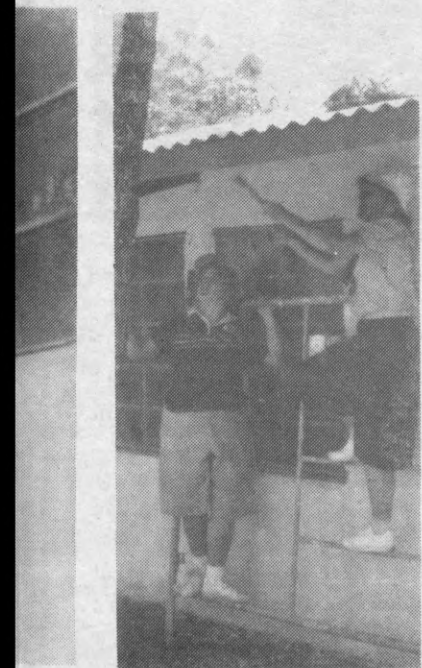
(Left) Susan says, "When in Guatemala, do as the Guats do." Debbie found out the joys of painting.

on Trevecca Students

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Dr. Mark Moore, Director of Educational Services, gathered a crowd at the little town of Robinal with his magic tricks.



(Right) Stephanie and

Susan Middleton
Guatemala

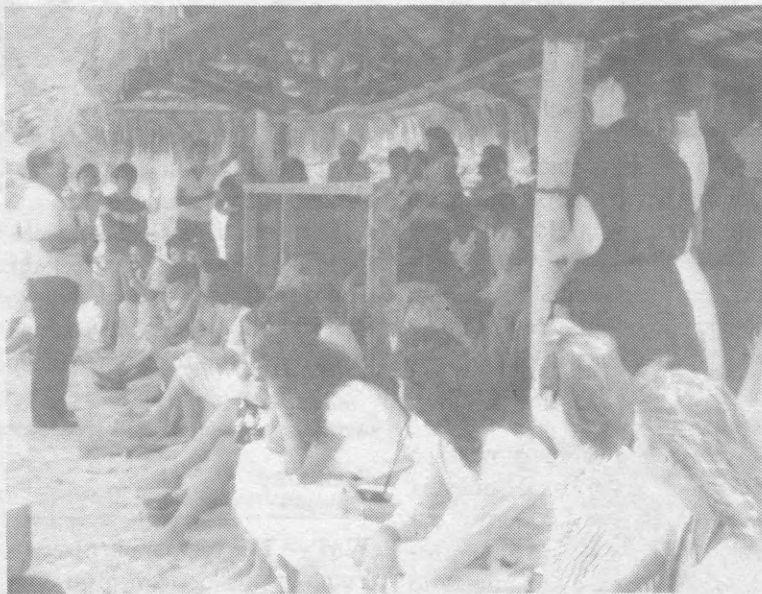
Besides asking the Lord Jesus Christ into my heart five years ago, my participation in the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference Guatemala Project is the biggest occurrence in my life thus far. I praise God for the experience. I grew spiritually and emotionally in those short two weeks. I'm even affected by the memories now. I pray I never cease to grow from the experience.

As I look back upon it all now, from day one when I learned the names of each person who would be there, the greatest impact the trip had on me was the interaction with the other twenty-six students and faculty connected with the Nazarene Educational Institutions across the United States and Canada, including Dr. Mark Moore. There is not a doubt in my being that I am not loved by each of them. We all shared and had a part in something very, very special.

The spirit of love and of peace that only God's presence gives, dwelt among us. We fellowshiped and worked in a gentle spirit from daybreak until the last good night was breathed. We were twenty-six individuals, twenty-six personalities. We came together for a purpose. It was by coming together in the name of Jesus that made all the difference.

The United States Army may have stated first, "Be all you can be, in the Army," but if a person is not a part of God's army, he well not, cannot, be all that he can be. The army can show its people to the world. God can show His army the world also. It is only He who can give the ability to praise the creator of all that is shown. Supporting missions by prayer, funding of individual participation is a blessed action. It is an action that will not go unrewarded.

As I sit here writing, my heart feels the return of the love and memories. I hold deeply for those I met through this experience. One of the hardest times in my life was to let them go; to accept calmly that we had a parting date. A time when each of us must go home, taking back to our friends and families what we had learned. The only thought that enabled me to let go was the promise in John 10:28 that God would hold us in the palm of His hand and that in heaven we will be together once again; this time will be FOREVER, and we will sing Alleluia in that precious circle we grew to love.



The team held beach services for the nationals.

Latin America

Los Angeles

Kathy Johnson
Los Angeles

This summer I was part of a Youth-in-Mission team that served in San Pedro, California. San Pedro is a suburb of Los Angeles. I was very excited about going. I was enthusiastic and ready to start working. When reality set in, my feelings changed.

After reading our schedule for the summer, I couldn't believe all that was expected of our team. Eight Sunshine Clubs for children, street witnessing, beach witnessing, canvassing, visitation, public relations for the church, working in Vacation Bible School and directing a teen group seemed like more than we could handle. It wasn't that I minded the work. I just did not feel prepared. I found that my teammate was feeling the same way. We had devotions together one night and God spoke to us through His word. He directed us to verse after verse of encouragement. We knew then that everything was in God's hands and we had nothing to fear.

God is true to His word. We accomplished everything and more than was expected of us. The rest of the summer was not smooth and easy, though. We worked hard and there were times that all we wanted

was to go home. But God never left us. He continued to be our source of encouragement.

I was right in thinking I could not accomplish everything that was expected. I learned that it is God

Cara Patterson
Latin America

NSI — This past summer, I was able to play volleyball with Nazarene Sports International (N.S.I.), a part of Youth-in-Missions. Each year, NSI sends an athletic team to a certain area of ministry, and this year it was the volleyball team. There were 12 girls in all who represented Nazarene Colleges in the U.S. and Canada. Since this was the first year for the women's volleyball team, we received help in coordinating our tour from Jim and Diane Gordon of Youth Enterprises, Inc. (another sports evangelism service).

Our tour was originally scheduled for France, but because of terrorism, it was changed to Latin America. We toured Mexico, Costa Rica and Guatemala. Our coach was Joleen de Hernandez, a former All-American volleyball player from Biola university.

One of my most significant experiences was during our week's stay in San José at a Youth Hostel (Costa Rica). Many of the people see **LATIN AMERICA**, next page . . .



Minnesota and Los Angeles

Tom Green
Minnesota

When I found out that I had been accepted to participate in the 1986 Youth-in-Mission ministry known as **CONTACT**, I wondered how I could afford to go. I had prayed about it, and I knew that if God wanted me to go, and I knew He did, that He would provide the way. And He did!

By the time school was out in the spring, I had received thirteen dollars more than I needed from people who cared enough to help me out financially. Within a week of leaving for training camp, I realized I would have to purchase another plane ticket. God met this need, too, and then some. It's just like our Heavenly Father to take care of us in abundance! The Lord won't do it half-way.

With all expenses covered and all my clothes packed, we headed for Red Hook, NY where we would spend a week in intensive training to prepare us for our assignment. Every ministry group that is part of YIM met together for this week. It was not just another week long church camp. This was special because everyone who was there was there because God had called them to give this summer to working for Him.

As we left training camp, each ministry team went their own special way. Some to small struggling districts here in the U.S., some to the inner city, and some to foreign countries. I was part of a team that went to the small struggling district of Minnesota. In the whole state of Minnesota, there are only about 38 Nazarene churches. Our job was to

help establish contacts with unchurched families for the church we were working with. Hopefully, they would be followed up after we left, and new people would come into the church and meet Jesus as their Savior. So I, along with three others, set out to do what God had called me to do.

We were to spend eight weeks in Minnesota going to a different church every week. During our second week, we were in Minneapolis and we had the opportunity to work cross culturally with Cambodian people. When we were first informed of what it would be like, doubts began to set in. I wondered if I could handle something like this. The first time we visited them was really an experience. They lived in small, shabby apartments with as many as eight or ten people living in the same one.

But God broke through all the barriers and we had a great week working with the Cambodians. The Lord was really with us as we all sat cooped up in a small, dirty room in the basement of the apartment complex trying to teach puppet techniques. They taught us to read from a Bible printed in their language. It was really a special time.

The type of ministry we were involved in was basically a seed planting ministry. I think this is a most difficult type of ministry because we do not see immediate results. However, one day, as we were finishing a program, we were singing "Jesus Loves Me," and a lady turned to the pastor and said, "You know, I never knew that." That made our summer worth it all. It was worth all the time, money,

and preparation just to let that person know that Jesus loved her.

To anyone thinking of participating in YIM, I say that if you feel sure God is calling you to do it, then go for it with all you've got. If you think of it as something to do just to fill up

Pam Day
Los Angeles

YIM — This past summer I was a Youth-In-Mission participant on a Mission to the Cities team to Los Angeles. My team-mates were Daleine Redford from Mount Vernon Nazarene College and Tim Mastin from Southern Nazarene University (Bethany). From June 15 - 23 we were at training camp in New York. There we attended many seminars on such subjects as puppetry, Sunshine Clubs, canvassing, and evangelism. I learned so much in that one week! On June 24th we flew to Los Angeles, where for the next eight weeks we would apply all that we learned at training camp.

Tim, Daleine and I worked at the Westchester Church of the Nazarene. (Westchester is the southwestern section of Los Angeles where Los Angeles International Airport is located.) We worked mainly with the children and the teens in this church. One additional ministry which I enjoyed was that of being church pianist. For children's ministries we did four Sunshine Clubs and one VBS. There were some unforgettable moments during the Sunshine Clubs. Like when the sound equipment refused to work; or when the wind tried to knock down the puppet stage; or when I

an empty summer, or maybe just a way to travel and see the country, forget it. It requires a lot of commitment and it is not easy. Without the Lord, we would never have lasted nine weeks. But, if YIM is what God wants for you, don't let anything stand in the way, because He will

provide for His children. And don't write off the importance of a seed planting ministry. We may never know what was accomplished this summer until we get to Heaven. But God's Word will not come back void. Praise the Lord!

was trying to make a balloon animal and the balloons succeeded in popping while others blew away. One time I was supposed to make Elmer the Elephant, but after one or two of the balloons popped, I settled for Freddy the Floppy-eared Puppy!

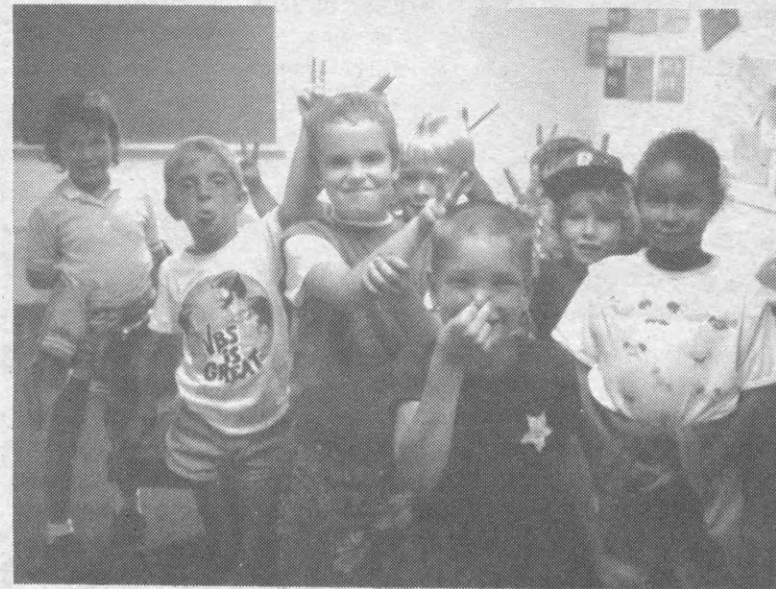
As for teen ministries, we and the YIM team at LA first church organized a zone teen rally. We were also counselors at LA District Junior High Camp. Other teen activities included a bike trip, a trip to an amusement park, a day at the beach, and a lock-in at the church.

The Lord really gave me a burden for these teens, who have no committed leader. All but one came from homes where there is no spiritual encouragement. I was deeply touched when on our last Sunday

there they said, "I wish you could stay here! If you hadn't been here this summer, all we would have had was *carr: 3!*"

One thing I learned this summer is that after I've done my part, all that's left to do is trust God to take care of the rest. Originally, I had applied to be on a YIM team which would have worked in a foreign country with missionaries. But God had other plans for me!

Throughout the summer, I gradually realized that even though I was placed on a team which worked in an Anglo community, God was still preparing me to someday be a missionary on the foreign mission field. When I flew home on August 18th, I knew that my YIM experience had not been in vain!



Suffering for Jesus. Pam had the Primaries during VBS.

LATIN AMERICA...

we associated with were not Christians, so it was not unusual for us to stay in the hostel with others who were not Christians. There were two other groups staying at the hostel during the time we were there. One group consisted of men and women who danced and played instruments. They were from Panama. The other group was composed of men, who also played instruments and sang, from Colombia. The Colombians came to be one of our most cherished memories. Though we were never able to see each other perform, the Colombians would serenade us at dinner, would give us mini-concerts each night, and were

very friendly and open to our Christian views.

On our last night, they gave us a farewell concert and let us wear their costumes which consisted of a cloak with many ribbons and pins. It was really hard to leave the friends we made at the Hostel in San José.

In Guatemala, the thing that impressed me the most was the love and compassion of a man who did not know fully the love of Christ. Michaelangelo was our bus driver, and his name fit him well. Michael came to all of our games, showed us around the city, went shopping with us, and even tried to teach us a little Spanish (He already knew English).

Whenever we passed someone begging for money, he would give the person something of value. If we had leftovers from breakfast (they always fed us more than enough), he would give them to people he knew would not get breakfast. I remember one time we passed a man and son on the side of the road. We stopped and gave them a ride to where they needed to go, and Michael gave them "breakfast to go." Love was so plain to see in Michael. It really strengthened us as a team to be ministered to as we were by Michael. He taught us the meaning of "Love thy neighbor" all over again.

GUATEMALA...

And I could go on. But I'll have to stop. We got the dorm pretty well finished, and painted two others. We went to their churches, ate their food, sang their songs, and worshipped our God.

As we got ready to leave, serious depression hit me as I thought about leaving San Miguel Chicaj. I had grown so attached. Going from a little valley, where it's as easy to talk to mountains as it is to people, back to the U.S., where I can't hear myself think, was not pleasant. I

miss Guatemala. I miss the people I met and came to love. I'm homesick.

It's strange, though. I might never go back, that doesn't matter. I've learned enough for a lifetime. Missions and all that is fine, but the real meaning is people. Those children's faces will always be in my mind as a constant reminder of what God means when he calls me to love.

"Hogar Del Nino." The Home of the Child. I love you.

grooves

WITH
KEVIN STOKES

This is GROOVES, a new weekly column devoted to record and concert reviews. The rating system we have adopted is as follows:

- ★★★★ Highly recommended
- ★★★ Recommended
- ★★ Not bad
- ★ Don't bother

THE COLLECTION

Amy Grant

Myrrh/A&M

Few artists have changed the face of gospel music as much as Amy Grant, and this, her "Collection," chronicles her success. The album reaches back as far as 1979's "Father's Eyes" and progresses chronologically through last year's "Find a Way" and "Everywhere I Go." Included are two new tunes which show a change of direction even since the critically acclaimed UNGUARDED. "Stay for Awhile," the first release already in record stores, is a midtempo tribute to an old and dear friend. Lots of keyboards in this one and some backup from Richard Page of Mr. Mister. The other, "Love Can Do," is a rocker stressing the power of love; not unlike "Find a Way."

This one's a must for those who have watched Grant's ascent to pop music-dom. And if you haven't, here's a good way to get acquainted.

★★★★

TRUE BLUE

Madonna

Sire Records

Who would've guessed that I'd give Madonna a serious listen? I mean, with song titles like "Material Girl," "Dress You Up," and "Like a Virgin," she's never attracted my admiration. But in the realm of popular music, I'd have to say no one deserves a "Most Improved" award than Madonna. "Papa Don't Preach," the opening cut, is probably the strongest stand secular music has taken against abortion to date. "Open Your Heart," a snappy love song in true Madonna fashion, follows and is the album's third and upcoming release. "Live to Tell," one of the spring's hottest chart-climbers, is a real strong point for TRUE BLUE. It seems to provide some sanity to Madonna's fun streak. Other tunes to mention are the title cut, a return to a classic 40s feel, and "Love Makes the World Go 'Round," Madonna's answer to "We are the World."

Something else worth notice are the absence of the wild clothes, tossed hair, and lace wedding gowns — former trademarks of Madonna's. She seems to have adapted a sleek, almost European image that's becoming. Given time and continued improvement, Madonna's next effort should be a keeper.

★★★

DAVID FOSTER

Atlantic Records

Though his name may not be familiar, you've heard this guy at work for years. His work has appeared on records by Kenny Loggins, Chaka Khan, and Peter Cetera among others, and he has produced albums for Chicago. He put together the soundtrack for ST. ELMO'S FIRE — in fact, he wrote and performed the popular love theme. He is to electronic keyboards and piano what Phil Keaggy and Mark Heard are to acoustic guitar.

His self-titled debut album is a variety — from electronics and brass to piano alone. The really interesting thing is that only two songs use vocals, the rest are instrumental. Highlights from the no-words category are the uptempo "tapDance," from the WHITE NIGHTS soundtrack, "Playing with Fire," featuring the brass section from the band Chicago, and the moving "Theme from THE COLOR PURPLE." Also notable are "Sajé" a piece on acoustic piano, and the hit, "Love Theme from ST. ELMO'S FIRE." Saxophonist David Boruff adds a great deal to the album as well. "The Best of Me," a duet with Olivia Newton-John, has received a lot of adult contemporary airplay.

This album presents a full spectrum of music from jazz and rock influence to the mellowest of keyboard mastery.

★★★★

NEXT WEEK: Tonio K., Morgan Cryar, Peter Cetera.

Mary Lou Carney, poet, visits Trevecca

Richelle Brown
Staff Writer

Award-winning poet Mary Lou Carney will be at the Trevecca Bookstore on Tuesday, September 23, from 2-3:30 p.m. for an autograph session. Following the session there will be a reception in her honor hosted by the Department of English from 4-5 p.m.

Mrs. Carney is a very accomplished Nazarene poet. She has had many of her writings appear in various well-known publications such as: *Today's Christian Woman*, *The Upper Room*, *World Mission*, and *Virtue*. Her awards include *Who's Who in American Poets* and an inclusion in Outstanding Young Women of 1984.

A former teacher, Mrs. Carney holds a B.A. from Olivet Nazarene College and a M.A. from Valparaiso University. She has published seven books and written numerous devotionals, poems, and articles. Among these are such books as *Bubblegum and Chalkdust*, *Poems and Prayers for Teachers*, and *Heart Cries: Prayers of Biblical Women*.

Heart Cries consists of prayers prayed by women of the Bible at their personal points of crisis — Sarah's prayer when Abraham had taken Isaac to Moriah to be used as human sacrifice; the prayer of Jocebed as she wove the ark of bulrushes for her baby boy; and Rahab's cries as the city of Jericho tumbled around her. Each prayer is preceded by a few Bible verses that set the scene and are concluded with scriptures showing how God answered that prayer lifted to Him.

When asked what she wanted readers to get out of reading *Heart Cries*, Mrs. Carney replied, "*Heart Cries*" will minister to individuals at many levels — strengthening their beliefs in prayer, nourishing their trusts in God, and providing a means for empathy with Biblical heroines."

Bubblegum and Chalkdust is a devotional for teachers. The book includes various prayers and poems an educator would pray and have need of in everyday life in the classroom with inspirational verses of scriptures from the Bible that comfort and inspire a teacher's needs.

Both *Bubblegum and Chalkdust* and *Heart Cries*, can be obtained from the Trevecca Bookstore or Abingdon Press.



Poet Mary Lou Carney



The Prayer & Praise
Choir

Each Wednesday Night
6:00

SHARE THE EXPERIENCE

Circle K First Quarter Huddle a success

Jimmy Sinn
Staff Writer

What's the First Quarter Huddle? Does it have anything to do with football? Only if you bring your own. The Second Annual First Quarter Huddle was again sponsored by Circle K. Main attractions were

meeting people, throwing frisbee (or getting hit by one, or dodging one), eating hamburgers and watermelon, and watching a film. And oh, I mustn't forget the "door prizes."

It all started around 6:30 with the frisbees. There were three all together, and as people began to arrive, things got a little complicated. Trying to

throw a frisbee without hitting someone, and avoiding those wild frisbees are not all that easy. It was a happy scene with the frisbees flying, people running, people jumping, people dodging, radio playing, and people settling in for the film.

As it started getting darker, more people began to arrive and the

frisbees died out. Soon the hamburgers were ready, and Circle K members could be heard selling their products, "50¢ or two for a dollar." Just before the feature presentation, there were some door prizes: albums by George Beverly Shay, Christy Lane and the Bay City Rollers. The film was "The Cross

and the Switchblade" starring Pat Boone and Eric Estrada.

All in all it was an enjoyable evening of fellowship with old friends and new, including misquitos, hamburger and Coke for 75¢ and FREE watermelon, sitting on the ground, a good film and an unexpected visit from the Goodyear Blimp.



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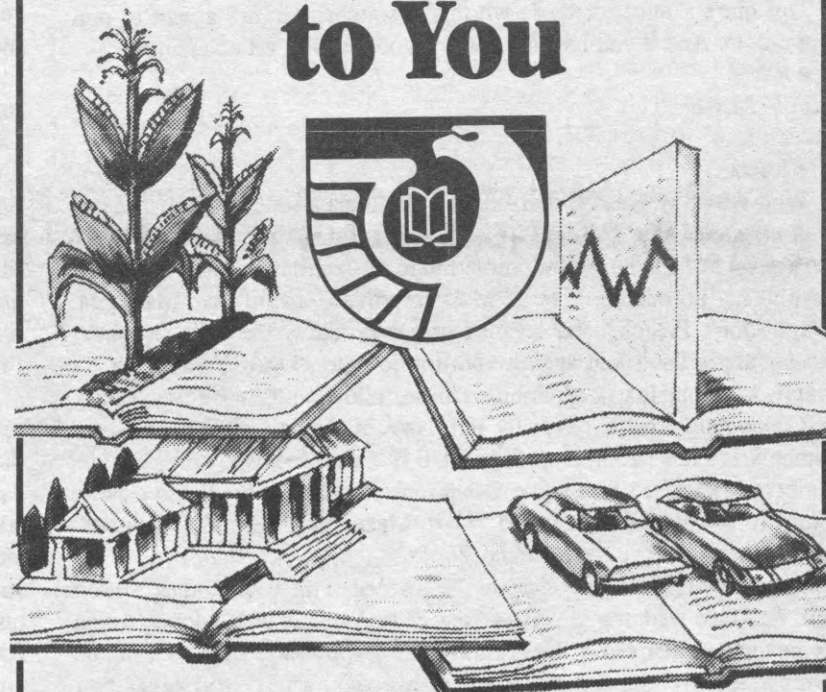
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Variety and talent show
skating

Pizza party
volleyball

much, much, more

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ASBeat

with
Chuck "Billy Bob" Kisse
Vice-President of Religious Life

Well, our school year has just begun, but already many new things are happening. In case you hadn't noticed, the structure of the campus religious activities has been reorganized. This is the first year for TNC's "Office of Campus Ministries" and we are all pretty excited about it.

Just to give a run down, the organization of campus ministries is divided into three major groups:

1. Public Ministry headed up by Cliff Carter.
2. Outreach Ministry with Doreen Pearson at the helm, and
3. Discipleship Ministry with Becki Loar and Jeff Allen in charge.

These ministries are further explained in our Campus Ministries brochure, (Pick one up today if you haven't already.)

Believing that it is the responsibility of every Christian to do God's will through servant ministry to others, Campus Ministry was established to allow us to give greater attention to the work of Christian ministry on campus, and help to involve more of our students, which will also enhance the spiritual growth of the student. It will also help us to do more in the way of outreach ministry in the Nashville community.

Like I said, we are all pretty excited about it. If you have any questions, please let us know. Stop by the Campus Ministries office. Call or just stop us when you see us, we would love to share with you the great things that the Lord is doing here at Trevecca this year.

Remember, "We have this ministry."

"WE HAVE THIS MINISTRY"

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The Point

with Kevin Stokes
Associate Editor

The problem of drug abuse has been prevalent in American culture for many years. Laws have been made and broken. Warnings have been given and discarded. For so many, drug use has become more than regular — it has become necessary.

Chemical substances have been and are being regulated to a degree. The Surgeon General continues to spit out warnings on cigarette packages and ads. Advertising of tobacco products and alcoholic substances has been watched closely. However, these are not the latest federal concern.

President Reagan has brought proposals before Congress to un-

cover and deal with the problem of drug abuse in America. The program involves the testing of federal employees in "sensitive" positions for drug intake, not unlike, in principal, the use of breath and blood tests used to determine alcohol consumption. Those tests have been in use for years. However, Reagan's proposals are raising questions. Are such tests violations of fundamental human rights: the right not to testify against yourself, the right to be treated as innocent until proven guilty and the right to be free from unreasonable governmental intrusions of privacy? How can "breathalyzer" tests be justified when faced with such questions? The point is that Reagan is putting forth a genuine effort, and his proposals seem to be facing the same scruples

that helped to legalize abortion. Where can a line be drawn between "governmental intrusions" and the public good?

As Christians, we should agree that a problem exists that is ruining lives — many innocent lives. It is killing and deforming unborn children. It is the reason for numerous crimes — from armed robbery to murder. The problem should be stopped, and Americans, particularly Christian Americans, should support Reagan in his attempt to begin a restructuring of drug laws in the United States.

Call it the latest social concern. Call it the President's latest scheme. But realize that drug abuse is a serious problem that is not going to correct itself.

Letters to the Editor

I have for some time desired that local congregations of the Church of the Nazarene would in greater numbers show concrete signs of being consumed with love for those who are generally neglected by the holders of political and economic

power in the world (the poor) and for those who misunderstand the church, who believe church groups to be exclusive, ingrown clubs. My own personal view is that these two types of "others" would be better served in other ways than building a large, new (and expensive) sanctuary. But, of course, the vote has already been taken, and from all appearances we are going to build. And as a member of the 510 Woodland fellowship, it is not "they" who are doing it, but "we." Therefore, if the vision of the majority is God's will, we can all rejoice; or if the vision of the minority which I support is, then we will all be granted an opportunity to repent together before a merciful God. In either case, it is God alone who is worthy, and his church finds its unity and its strength only in him.

Craig Keen

Fullness

with Cliff Carter

Nothing! That's what Peter's words to the cripple at the temple gate sounded like in terms of the type help he was asking for. He hadn't asked for health, he wasn't expecting a miracle. According to the account, he merely looked at the disciples (Peter and John) expecting money as usual.

The familiar reply — "Silver and Gold I do not have, but what I have I give you. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk." And the miracle that followed changed the life of the beggar forever. It wasn't a tangible gift at first. Such as the money would have been. Yet the healing that followed was given through Jesus and provided a tangible result. One far greater than silver or gold.

Much has been said about offering help, but much more will be said if we are conscious of the needs close to us. Much more will be done also.

Maybe we're not ready to heal the lame or perform other miracles — maybe we are. In either case there is much we can do. After all, even offering a refreshing drink in Jesus' name is noted in the Bible, and the truth that applies to us is plain. We can make a difference because of Jesus' name. Perhaps our giving of intangibles such as time and love will produce tangible results as did Peter and John's.

By the way, the action in this story started with the beggar. He saw Peter and John about to enter the temple and asked them for help. The disciples simply responded to a need they were aware of.

Nothing? I wouldn't call the Christian service Peter and John offered nothing. Neither is ours. In fact, it's everything we have. Giving it is our response to the needs we are aware of.

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Wise, Circle K winners in opening week

Teddy S. Mintz
Sport Editor

Trevecca Intramural Association kicked off its first sports event of the year Saturday. The day marked the introduction of flag-football as a T.I.A. sport.

Flag football is a non-contact sport, although that term is still questionable, and there was hopes that the new structure would attract more participation. With 70 men participating Saturday, it would be safe to say that this goal was reached. An estimated 40 spectators watched which added to the success of the day.

Unlike last year, there are six teams playing instead of four. This years teams are: The Bandits, Circle K Blue, Circle K Gold, Headhunters, Warriors and the Wise Guys from Wise Hall.

The big day began with with the Wise Guys defeating the Warriors 20-6. Wise scored first with a Jeff Allen run. After the half, Tommy Murray scored again on a running play. Then to seal their first victory, Kevin Simmons completed a touchdown pass to Wes Nolen. The Warriors proved to be a tough team with a the continual threat of Bob Barnhart.

The excitement continued during

the second game with Circle K Gold defeating the Headhunters 24-0. Gold's offense was led by the running and passing ability of Ron Smith. With Michael Mylhousen leading a penetrating defense, Gold was a tough team to handle. The Headhunters kept pressure on Gold with an interception by Steve Trivett and continuous effort by Jeff Floyd. The effort was not enough as Gold proved to be the team to beat.

The day concluded with Circle K Blue defeating the Bandits 28-8. Blue's ground game was enhanced by the running ability of Randy McDougal, and the defense proved worthy behind Preston Cannon. Mark Smith led the Bandits on both offense and defense.

Saturday's games were exciting. There was some confusion over the rules, but flag football got off to a great start here at TNC. The competition will only get tougher as the year goes on, and the excitement will only get better. So come out and be a part of T.I.A. flag-football.

And for the girls, co-ed will begin later in the season.

A special thanks to Steve Gallup for refereeing, and to Kendal Poole, Stan Davis and Greg Woods for holding the line markers.



Tim Queener makes his moves for the Wise Guys

1986 T.I.A. FLAG FOOTBALL

October 11	Wise Hall	vs.	Headhunters
9:45	Bandits	vs.	Circle K Gold
11:00	Circle K Blue	vs.	Warriors
October 18	Wise Hall	vs.	Bandits
9:45	Circle K Blue	vs.	Circle K Gold
11:00	Headhunters	vs.	Warriors
October 25	Wise Hall	vs.	Circle K Blue
9:45	Bandits	vs.	Headhunters
11:00	Circle K Gold	vs.	Warriors
November 1	Wise Hall	vs.	Circle K Gold
9:45	Bandits	vs.	Headhunters
11:00	Warriors	vs.	Bandits
November 1	Wise Hall	vs.	Warriors
9:45	Headhunters	vs.	Circle K Gold
11:00	Circle K Blue	vs.	Bandits

TIA FLAG FOOTBALL

TEAM	Win	Loss	Pct.
Circle K Blue	1	0	1.00
Circle K Gold	1	0	1.00
Wise Guys	1	0	1.00
Bandits	0	1	.500
Headhunters	0	1	.500
Warriors	0	1	.500

Cheerleaders chosen

Michelle Kimbler
Staff Writer

Give me a T! Give me a R! Give me an O! Give me a J! Give me an A! Give me an N! What does that spell? TROJAN!

The 1986-87 Trojan Cheerleaders have been selected. Tryouts were held Friday at 5:30 in the gym. The participants were judged on jumps, enthusiasm, motion, coordination, voice, pom-pom routine, and two cheers. The student body contribu-

ted 1/3 to the final decision with the other thirds coming from a panel of judges and cheerleader sponsor Carolyn Smith.

Eight girls made the squad this year. The 86-87 cheerleaders are Valinda Barton, Karen Cook, Theresa Elkins, Denise Franklin, Sherhea Jennings, Pam Kromeke, Tricia Poore, and Susan Stanford.

This year's cheerleaders will continue to lead the student body at all basketball games. Spirit was a little too tame last year, and this year's squad hopes to change that. The

Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference placed restrictions on all cheerleading last year. The TCAC ruled against the performance of certain stunts such as stacking and pyramids. However, the Trojan Cheerleaders plan to help raise school spirit and are relying on the support of the student body to help cheer the team.

Things to look for this year are announcement of the new mascot and the traditional slave sale which is held to raise money for new uniforms.

Volleyball team ready to go

Teressia Ward
Staff Writer

Trevecca Nazarene College Girl's volleyball team members for the 1986-87 school year have been chosen. Those members are: Cara Patterson (Senior), Michelle Buess (Junior), Corinne Burns (Junior), Sandra Musgrove (Junior), Annette Winkle (Sophomore), Rhonda Benson (Freshman), Ann Duncan (Freshman), Jennifer Hawk (Freshman), and Dawn Hinson (Freshman).

Returning coach Mary Ann Stalvey is having to wait before she can give a fair assessment of the team. "Some girls I expected to return,

didn't. With a lot of new girls not having any first hand experience playing intercollegiate sports, I think we'll just have to wait until after the first couple of weeks' practice to see how it will go." Coach Stalvey added, "We have a pretty determined group of girls. If they can only keep it up, then this should be a great year."

The first scheduled game of the season is September 30 at 6:00 p.m. Our opponent is University of the South (Sewanee, TN). Our first home game will be October 7 against Christian Brothers College. Let's all get involved and show our Trojan Spirit! Come on out and help support this year's team!