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An interview with

Charles Colsan: a changed man

Editor's note: Charles W. Colsan, acting as Special Counselor to the President, was one of the five top men in the Nixon Administration. An ex-Marine Captain, Colsan was often labeled by the press as the White House "hatchet man"—the one who did the President's dirty work. He was one of seven men indicted for the Watergate burglaries and cover-up; but in 1973, Charles Colsan made a decision for Christ which changed his life. He has since written a book called **BORN AGAIN**—a deeply moving and forthright account of Mr. Colsan's days in the White House, his conversion, indictment, and subsequent prison experiences.

Earlier this month, Colsan was in Nashville for two days to promote his book, and **TREV-ECHOES** was fortunate enough to have a short, private interview with him. (Eat your heart out, Vandy!) Following is the story:

"Of all the Watergate cast, few had a reputation for being tougher, willier, nastier or more tenaciously loyal to Richard Nixon . . . At the peak of his influence, he proudly boasted this his commitment to the re-election of the President was such that 'I would walk over my grandmother if necessary'."

This description of Charles Colsan in **TIME** magazine came to my mind as Kathy White, Debra Patton, and I sat talking face to face with the man himself, in a secluded corner of the Nashville Airport. My first impression was that Chuck Colsan did, indeed, look like a pretty tough character; yet his easy smile and kindly manner quickly betrayed his good nature.

Mr. Colsan had had a hard day — press conferences, speeches,

meetings. Even at the First Presbyterian Church where he had just delivered a message, reporters and photographers had followed, snapping pictures and showering him with a torrent of questions. Yet Mr. Colsan, his exhaustion obvious, was willing . . . yes, even glad . . . to set down and answer our own questions.

If I had had any doubts about the sincerity of Chuck Colsan's spiritual experience, they were quickly dispersed after meeting the man and hearing him speak.

IN RELATING the story of his conversion, Colsan said that during the first forty years of his life, pride was the key factor that motivated him. He was constantly driving himself to prove that he could do whatever he wanted to do, be whoever he wanted to be. At the age of 18, he won a schol-

arship to Harvard and went on to be the youngest company officer in the Marines, the youngest administrative assistant in the U.S. Senate, and one of the nation's most successful young lawyers. In 1969, President Nixon asked him into the White House to be his special Counselor. Colsan accepted and soon became one of the few men who, each day, met with the President of the United States to make decisions that would affect the entire world.

After the 1972 election, Colsan decided to return to his law practice. "For the first time in my life, instead of being able to look back on my 40 some years and feel exuberant, I felt instead an inner emptiness, a deadness. I thought it was fatigue . . . or a deep depression at leaving the White House, where you've got a

telephone beside your bed that connects you around the world . . . Henry Kissinger rushing in and out. How could you leave all of that behind and go back to practicing law?"

But the deadness persisted for many months. In the spring of 1973, Colsan ran into an old friend and client named Tom Phillips, president of one of the largest corporations in America. "When I walked into his office . . . there was something different. He'd never before had time for small talk, but he began to ask me about my family . . . Twenty minutes into the conversation I knew something had happened to Tom Phillips. I said 'Tom, what's happened, you've changed?' He said 'I've accepted Jesus Christ to come into my life.' I took a firm grip on the chair I was sitting in. I had never heard that phrase in my entire life . . . That an educated man—a scientist—could sit there and tell me that he had accepted Christ as if he were alive and around today!—Well, I changed the subject—I got nervous."

But Colsan began to think more and more of the change that had taken place in his friend. When his own misery seemed to be mounting, Colsan once again went to visit Tom at his home, and asked him about accepting Christ.

"He read to me a chapter from a wonderful little book, called **Mere Christianity** by C. S. Lewis. The title of the chapter was 'The Greatest Sin,' all about pride being the chief source of misery. All the while Tom was reading . . . the words were hitting home. And then he told me what Christ had done in his life . . . I was moved, but I was not about to tell Tom Phillips—show any sign of weakness. I told Tom I'd take his book and read it, study it . . . I left, and I don't mind telling you

. . . I found myself crying so hard I couldn't get the keys into the car. I wanted to go back and pray with Tom, but I looked back and the lights were going out in the house.

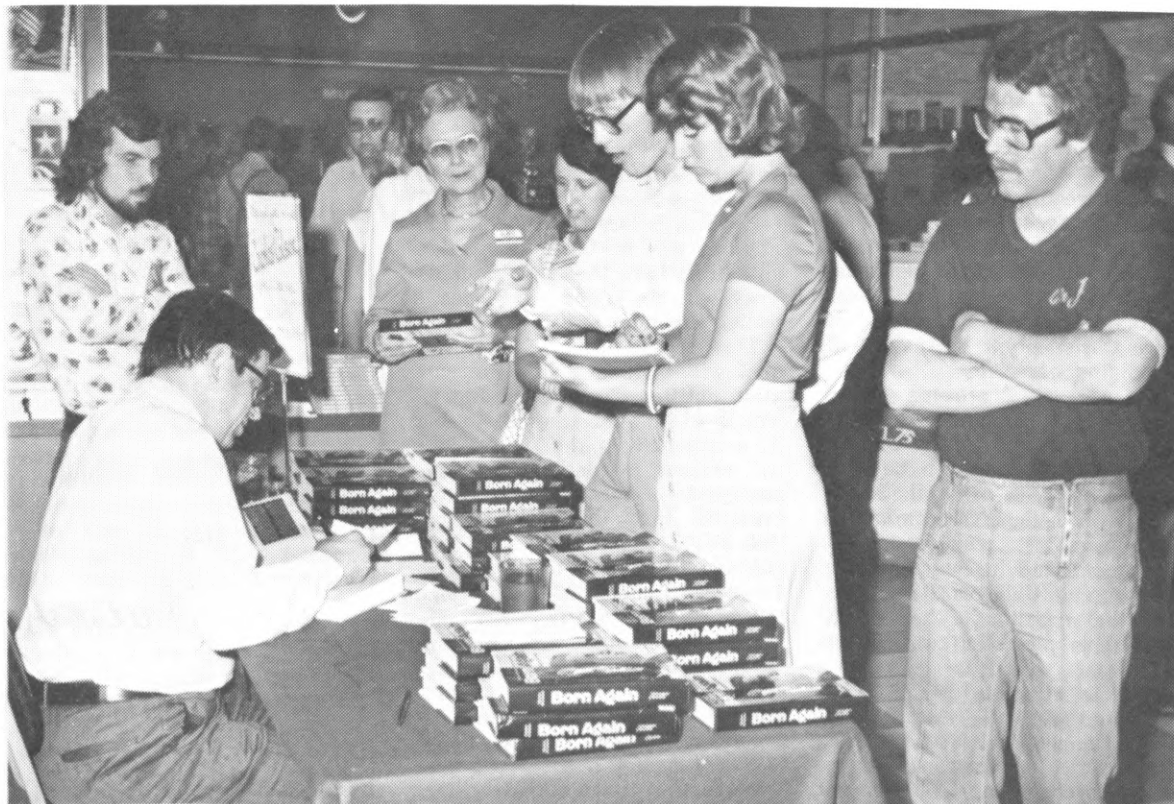
That week, as I read the little book, I took out a pad and started preparing as I would for a legal case. I made two columns: There is a God and There isn't a God. After my notes I saw that the case for a validity of Christ being exactly who he says he is was overwhelming. At the end of that week . . . I turned my life over to Jesus Christ."

AS A NEW CHRISTIAN, Colsan found help and fellowship from several Christian men in Washington, some of whom had formerly been bitter political enemies. But Watergate soon exploded full-scale in the press, and Chuck Colsan was sentenced to from 1-3 in a federal penitentiary for his connection in the crimes.

In his book, Colsan describes many of the horrors of prison—filthy living conditions, violence, mistreatment of the prisoners, the threats made on his life. However, he also relates stories of how the Lord was able to use him as a witness among the other prisoners. "I could learn to live with those things (the prison conditions), but I could never learn to live with the faces on the men that I saw around me—lost, hopeless, afraid. Human tragedy was written across every face."

After winning acceptance and trust from the other prisoners, Colsan soon started a prayer group and Bible study in the prison dormitory, where many of the other convicts came to know the Lord in a personal way.

A free man now, Colsan is actively involved with prison reform



Trevecca students chat with Charles Colsan as he autographs copies of his new book, **BORN AGAIN**. (left to right), Terry Langford, Chuck Colsan, lady, Sherry Foster, Chuck Green, Kathy White, and Steve Pennington.

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Bill Boggs: chosen one of states top ten college seniors

By Bruce Oldham
Feature Editor

"Truly a man exists as many men living as one."

See him in class the scholar whose questions never seem to cease. See him in the Student Center as the clown whose wit makes Philosophy bearable. Observe him in Student Council meetings as the leader, one whose purpose is to meet the needs of those who follow. See him on campus, always busy, yet always ready to talk as a friend. Watch him as a father holding the hand of his daughter.

How do you describe Bill Boggs? Versatile, concerned, hard-working, objective . . . yes, and even a little revolutionary at times. Yet always behind that beard peeks a smile—and that's what you remember about Bill Boggs.

The past two years at Trevecca shows Bill as a man in many places all at once. He served as STUCO president this year, worked a full time job, and was an active member of the Ministerial Association; yet he still found time to participate in his senior class chapel, perform in the Grand Ole College Opry, and serve on various administrative committees.

Last year he worked at WNAZ-FM as a DJ and Rock Music Director, was co-director of Solomons Porch, coordinated "Harm-

These credentials, though, merely skim the surface of the personality of Bill Boggs. His opinions (and he has many) reflect a great deal of thought and experience.

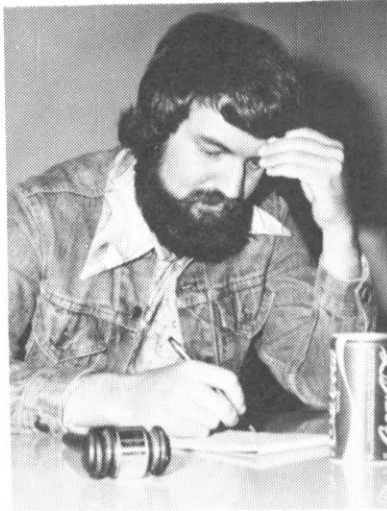
Below is a transcript of a discussion I had with Bill last week.

Q: What is your philosophy of a liberal arts education?

Bill: First of all, a liberal arts college is not a trade school—it is not intended to make one so proficient in one area that he can go right out and make lots of money. A liberal arts education proposes to prepare you to live a full life, exposing students to a wide area of subjects, while giving a general background in the chosen field. People sometimes resent taking unrelated courses along with their major, but that should be expected.

Q: Have you achieved the goals you set for your college career?

Bill: My primary reason for coming to Trevecca was to critically examine all aspects of our faith and to make this faith my own. In preparing for the ministry, I wanted as much Biblical foundation as I could get. I also needed to learn to relate to people in a Christian environment. After years in the Marines, it's very different communication Christian to Christians as opposed to Christian to non-Christian. All these have fallen into place for me.



Holy Hill, out of touch with the rest of the world. A Christian College, though, should be a shelter—it's like a garden where we grow and prepare, a greenhouse. It needs to be a place which isn't the world to prepare us for the real world. Jesus didn't begin his public ministry until he reached 30, and I suppose anyone seeing him in his late teens and early 20's would have seen him much differently than later. He needed a time of incubation, and so do we.

Q: What are your feelings about the attitudes here at TNC—academically, spiritually, and socially?

Bill: The academic attitude on campus is terrible. Students seem almost to the point of being crybabies; as soon as professors approach rigid academic requirements, they scream. There is no real commitment to studying. There should be less student resistance to scholastic emphasis. Academic should be our foremost purpose. Let me say that it shouldn't mean straight A's for everyone, but it must be a dedication to learning. Activities are great, but they should be secondary in a college setting.

Spiritually I'm torn between the total spiritual apathy of some and the Phariseism of others, people who feel they must be spiritual and their only goal is to be Super-Saint. The healthy concept is seeking a middle ground where Christians are spiritual without consciously trying to be. Leading a balanced Christian life will naturally result in spirituality. Sometimes we fall short of our lofty goals and project our inadequacies on others. However, the healthy Christian realizes his failures and accepts God's sufficient grace as St. Augustine said, "we must accept our acceptance." There should be no compulsion to be super spiritual. That middle ground is where Christ molds us instead of us molding ourselves.

As far as social attitude go, we are almost in turmoil over the changing standards of the church. The social life here can be adequate if students allow it. For a minority, though, it's becoming socially desirable to seek outside entertainment, and it's happening in all Nazarene Colleges. When we think that nothing in the church is cool then we need to examine ourselves.

Q: How effective has STUCO been this year?

Bill: On a scale of one to ten, I'd give Stuco a fifteen. As far as I know every campaign promise made by an executive officer has been kept. We've initiated some changes and have always looked around for better ways to serve.

A lot has been behind the scenes, and all have worked and pulled their share of the load. But we've had fun doing it, which is important.

Actually student council has absolutely no obvious power—there is no IF you don't do this, THEN we do this. There is no immediate recourse to the decisions of the Administration — that went out with the sixties. The power is in influence. STUCO is only as good as the people involved in it. This year the Administration has respected the true quality of STUCO and they listen. It's the power of reasoning, which can sometimes be frustrating. There is also the temptation to serve the in-crowd, but a council must serve the entire student body and be totally representative. This year's STUCO has done this superbly.

Q: What are some changes you foresee?

Bill: The emphasis of intramurals should, and probably will be, expanded beyond athletics. Also, the approaches to religious life need to be handled more creatively; we're guilty of outmoded and repetitious forms of worship. When something gets old and continues, it becomes ritual. This year National Student Leadership Conference will focus on creative campus ministries, and should provide some new approaches.

Q: What is the future of the Nazarene Church and your part in it?

Bill: I feel the future of the church is very good; within our lifetime it will emerge as a major

factor in America's religious life providing that 1) present and future leadership is willing to adopt our methodology to meet men's needs and 2) the younger accept the wisdom of the older while interpreting it for their day.

I don't think my future in the church will be that big a deal. The church usually doesn't exalt people like me. My love for the church is personal enough to insist on continual examination. This is not always appreciated, but it's what I want to do. I want to serve in my own way and make Bill Boggs' contribution through the power of the Holy Spirit.

Q: What are your plans for the near future?

Yale Divinity School is first. I will probably be pastoring an inner-city church in five years, perhaps teaching in ten.

For Bill's contributions he has been selected as one of top ten college seniors in Tennessee, which Nashville magazine will feature in their June 1 issue. In response he replied, "but my one big dream is to appear on the cover of the Trevechoes."

It wasn't that long ago when this account executive with a Charlotte, North Carolina television station felt the call to the ministry at Trevecca. It is his college, he has loved it, worked for it, laughed and cried with it. And when he walks across the graduation platform in May, he won't be forgotten by all those who call him friend. But look out, world . . .

Junior-Senior Banquet

By Barbara Montague

The Junior-Senior Banquet for 1976 promises to be one of the best and one of the most exciting Trevecca has seen. The theme for this year's banquet, which will be on Friday, May 14, 1976, is "Drifting Down Memory Lane." The banquet will be the focus surrounding a week's activities honoring this year's Senior Class.

According to Junior Class President Billy Strickland, this year's banquet will be at two locations. The first part will include the meal and a riverboat cruise on the Captain Ann, down the historic Cumberland River. Loading up for the cruise will be at Fort Nashborough at 6:30 p.m., and the cost will be \$7 for tickets.

The latter part of the banquet will be at the newest business complex in our city, Metro Center, which is located off I-265. The pictures will be taken in a relaxed setting here by Randy Jenkins. They will be \$5 for 2-8x10 and 9 wallet size photos.

This second part of the banquet will include a slide presentation entitled "The Senior Story," which will be of interest to all. As a grand finale, the Junior Class will present, in concert, a contemporary style group of devoted Christian musicians, the Sammy Hall singers. This part of the banquet will be open to the entire Trevecca Student Body, in hope that as many of the Trevecca Community as possible will come and enjoy this evening of entertainment. The concert and slide presentation at Metro Center will begin at 10 p.m., and tickets will be \$2.50 per person.

The entire banquet will be formal, semi-formal, and all Seniors who will graduate in either May or July will be the guests of the Junior Class for both parts of the

banquet.

There are only a few short weeks left so start preparing for this exciting event which can be enjoyed by everyone this year.



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ony Hour," served on Inter-Club Council, and was a student representative on the Publications Board. He was chosen to be Master of Ceremonies at last year's post-Homecoming and Valentine activities. Through it all, Bill has somehow managed to carry a 3.75 G.P.A. For his involvement and leadership, his peers selected him to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities for 1976.

Q: What is your concept of a Christian college—and, as it exists now, is it working?

Bill: Well, yes and no; I waver from joy to despair. There's so much a Christian college could do theoretically, but it just doesn't end up doing it. Certainly it's not all the fault of the administration or the students. Some complain that we're secluded up here on

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Student Body elects officers

by Barbara Montague

This year's ASB elections provided an array of surprises and new faces. Elections were held on April 9, 1976, and a total of seventeen candidates vied for the eight offices.

The victor in the presidential race was Jeff Klepfer, a diversified individual who is a Psychology major planning to do graduate work. Jeff is presently a member of the Trevadores and Concert Choir, and his leadership experience includes being Sophomore Class President and a member of the 1975 Student Mission Corp. One of Jeff's objectives for the 1976 Council is to work with this year's new constitution and smooth out any bugs and rough places and make it adaptable for the coming year.

One person who is certain to be busy is Vice-President Bruce Oldham. Bruce will be the assistant to the President, chairman of the Social Life Committee, and manager of the Stuco student services, in addition to various other duties. Bruce, who is a Religion major, was Freshman Vice-President and is presently Sophomore Stuco Representative.

Two people who have most of their duties set up for them are Secretary Grace Walker and Treasurer Carter Moore. Grace, who is a Junior Student Council Representative, has a double major in Chemistry and Mathematics. She will be busy keeping an accurate set of records and files, as well as her many other duties. Carter, who has played all intramural sports, is rightly placed as Treas-

urer because of his double major in Accounting and Business Administration. His main objectives will be keeping budgets for various departments, including the Darda and Trevechoes.

The only member of the Council for next year who is married is Bill Fischer, Vice-President of Religious Life. Bill has been active in campus activities, as well as leading and directing Project Invasion for the past year. He is, as is appropriate, a Religion major.

Vice-President of Intramural Activities is Billy Strickland. A member of Civitans and presently Junior Class President, Billy has been involved in many sports including football, handball, racquetball, wrestling, and tennis. He is a member of the Varsity Golf Team. Billy, who is majoring in Physical Education, will be the chairman of the newly appointed Intramural Committee.

Newly elected editor of the Darda is Karen Carter. Karen was editor of her high school yearbook, and she is presently working on the Darda staff. She has already attended one seminar for future yearbook workers, and she will soon attend another. Karen, who is an Elementary Education major from Indiana, is at this time mainly involved in setting up next year's budget and finding the publisher for next year's Darda.

Jack Gregory will be editing TREV-ECHOES next year. If Jack has one goal, it is to reorganize and revitalize the staff. Hopefully, by creating new ambition and interest among staff members, Jack will be able to improve future issues of the paper.

Progressivism . . . where for art thou?

By Paul Cleckner

Where and who is that candidate for the people; the one so many people call the progressive or liberal. Since the early 1900's with the establishment of the Progressive Party as the people's party, aimed at reform in big business and in political organizations, they have had an important candidate in every presidential election. But where is that candidate in "76"? Perhaps Morris Udall would be considered the progressive candidate this year. But even with his outstanding and witty personality combined with the great job he has done as congressman from Arizona, still he has failed to generate very much support from the public. Fred Harris, another progressive politician, had to drop out of the race because of the lack of support, both financially and at the polls.

Perhaps if we look closer we can see the causes of these failures. An issue that is lacking this year is the conflict in Viet Nam, which in their opposition to it, the progressives drew a great deal of recognition. Also, quite a few moderates are involved in this race, who have been able to say a lot, without stating anything and thus offending no one; which

has enabled them to get both the conservative and liberal vote. Although the public is tired of the instability of our government, they do not seem to be ready for a reformist party or movement such as the Progressive Party, like this movement would rock a boat further, in which the people are already sea sick.

But clearly Morris Udall is the candidate who takes a distinct stand and supports a progressive platform. Although as previously stated, he is not drawing as much support as some former liberal candidates. But convention time though, he may have enough delegates to decide who will run for the office of the presidency for the democratic party.

Colsan . . (Cont.)

and bringing the gospel to inmates. He said that a portion of the royalties from his book and all of his speaking fees, will go directly to the Washington-based prison ministry he has been working with since his release.

COLSAN CHATTED freely about other topics, too. Although he praised Jimmy Carter for his willingness to talk about his religion as the only "born again" Christian in the presidential race, Colsan stopped short of endorsing the Democrat for president.

When asked about THE FINAL DAYS, a book written by Woodward and Bernstein which supposed-

ly describes Richard Nixon's life during the last days prior to his resignation, Colsan labeled it "political pornography." He said the book has no legitimate purpose but to kick a man when he is "lying on the mat, gasping for his last breath."

"I was happy with the Nixon pardon," he stated emphatically. "We put too many men in prison, and Mr. Nixon had suffered enough."

A former \$300,000 a year lawyer, Colsan has lost his right to vote and faces disbarment because of pleading guilty to obstruction of justice. He said he has been living on his past earnings. "I don't know what the future holds," he mused.

Just as the airlines was announcing "all aboard" for his flight to Atlanta, Colsan related what he believes to be the answer for our country and its sagging national spirit in the aftermath of Watergate.

"Following the Civil War which tore our nation apart, there were many bitter feelings, to say the least. After reading Elton Trueblood's THEOLOGIAN AND ANGLISH, President Lincoln was so amazed at Trueblood's concept of forgiveness that he became a Christian. Only then was he able to start process of re-uniting the country, with an attitude of love and forgiveness," he said thoughtfully.

Then he added in a soft, almost inaudible voice, "If we can just begin to heal the wound . . . to forgive."

New York Times
 Colson to Devote Time to Religion
 COLSON PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE IN ELLSBERG CASE AND IS EXPECTED TO AID JAWORSKI AND RODINO PANEL

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What Colson may testify

In no way just another book on Watergate, BORN AGAIN is like a breath of fresh air. As I read these absorbing pages I was supplied with solid encouragement and hope, for if God can still reach down and reverse the direction of a modern man's life as he did with Charles Colson, then not a one of us or our families are beyond His reach.

One of the truly fascinating human documents of our time, BORN AGAIN is transparently honest reporting, so readable that you will not want to put it down.

Catherine Marshall

Comment

Charles Colsan is of the strong opinion that every Christian has a responsibility to be involved with the operation of our government. As I listened to him speak on the topic at a local Presbyterian church, I was so impressed that I decided to write an editorial on the subject. After all, we are always complaining: prayer has been taken out of public schools, the crime rate is up, immorality is sweeping our land. Yet more often than not, ALL we do is complain, nothing more than that.

How many Christians are actively involved to improve our country. How many Christians voted in this year's primaries? More importantly, how many of us Christians have followed the issues enough to cast an intelligent, mature vote this fall—that is, if we bother to vote at all? If we are doing nothing, we have no right at all to complaint.

But then, Chuck Colsan, himself, said it much better than I can. The following are his own words:

"Submit yourselves. Our founding fathers built a nation on this principle, that fallible men are nothing unless they learn to depend upon God. 'With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence . . . ' are the solemn words of the Declaration of Independence. And our greatest president—Abraham Lincoln—humbly acknowledged that without God, I must fail.'

How magnificently had God honored the covenant of our forefathers. How richly has he blessed our nation. So deep are our religious roots, but so far have we strayed.

Watergate could work a healthy cleansing in the nation if it is understood for what it truly is. Were Mr. Nixon and his men more evil than their predecessors? That they brought the nation Watergate is a TRUTH. But is it not only part of a larger truth—that all men have the capacity for both good and evil, and the darker side of man's nature can always prevail in any human being? If people believe that just because one bunch of rascals are run out of office all the ills which have beset a nation are over, then the real lesson of this ugly time will have been missed—and that delusion could be the greatest tragedy of all.

What we need now is a real, spiritual awakening across our land. It can come in only one way—as each of us bows in submission to Him and the Almighty leads us from darkness into light—that once again we might stand together, truly one nation under God!

But, you might ask, how can this possibly happen in our world today?

People say to me all the time, 'What difference will my vote make? Only 39% of the American people voted in the last election. People say to me, 'If only we had a Christian in government, then everything would be alright.' But that's not true.

Then, what IS the answer? Verse 27 of the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Colossians says 'There are those to whom God has planned to give the vision of the full wonder and splendor of His secret plan for the nations. And the secret is simply this: Christ in you.' There is the answer.

You can put a thousand righteous men in top positions in the United States government, but the real power is in the hearts of the American people. How can we change our nation, our world? Well, let me tell you how. We have the power in ourselves—each one of us.

Next year we are expecting a big flu epidemic to hit the United States. The first week on the Health Department charts, you'll see the west coast covered with tiny black dots—representing those infected. The second week there will be black dots in the Midwest. By the third week the black dots will be spread all over the country. And how does the flu spread? From one person to one person. And that's how the love of Jesus Christ spreads—from person to person. It starts with me."



Stuco column

Que Pasa?

by Ted Rishel

I figure by this time of year you've probably heard enough from me (especially after that last column) and wouldn't mind hearing what some other people have to say. Since class elections are coming up and some of you overmotivated idealists will no doubt run and, worse yet, get elected, I have asked a couple of Reps to write a few thoughts about their experience in the Stuco situation. (I had always thought Stuco was something you put on walls). The more light they can shed, the less you'll have to learn by trial and blunder. Ricky Creel, one of the more radical members of this year's council, has some things to say that, knowing Ricky, are surprising. As you read realize this is Creel, the great complainer talking: "This year's Stuco has meant work and idealistic changes. We started with CLC and went all the way to almost completely changing the constitution. We have taken this year's work so seriously that we spent too much time on almost every issue. But that's what it's all about in my book. If you can't notice any changes, take a look at this year's guidelines and communication with the administration and compare them to last year, or the year before that. To me, Stuco has been a success. I wish we could all be as open-minded people as this year's council. From the Conservatives to the Liberals, I feel everyone got a fair shake for the 75-76 Stuco."

Then, for those of you who will be new in this Student Gov't., here are some comments from a rookie. I remember the Mark Morsch of Fall Quarter, excited, impatient, idealistic . . . radical? maybe. He has learned. Aspiring rookie, take heed.

"Representing my class beginning last fall was at least a challenge, more likely a "mind blower!" As a freshman starting out 'fresh' I suffered from a common

ailment: lack of knowledge and understanding about the school and its people. This made it difficult to 'speak out' on the council, but eventually I gained the courage to share what I felt to be true in my limited field of knowledge. True, many times I was far from the bullseye, but I was learning fast!

After overcoming this obstacle I realized what Stuco is all about—a group of dedicated, openmind-

ed students working as best they know how in the interest of the students."

From my own vantage point (I'm not sure whether its a hilltop or a hole) the experience looks differently. Definitely positive, definitely worthwhile. But the comment I would make relates to something I read in the 75-76 College Career Placement Annual. An article there states that 85% of new graduates lose their first job after college and that one of the main reasons for this is a lack of the ability to tolerate FRUSTRATION. Get into Stuco, if you can handle it for a year, who knows?—maybe you'll be able to keep your first job.

Lord, Could we talk for a while?

By Bonnie Monson

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I sit here after a particularly dreadful day at school. The teacher, the children, and even I am glad to hear the dismissal bell.

I can't help but muse over the difficulty and seeming helplessness in my heart. I see troubled, confused children. . . unsure of their assignments, forgetting instructions, not equal to the task. . .

I look around and find one child at the utter point of frustration, unable to cope with her arithmetic. Another child staring blankly out the window, escaping from the pressure of responsibility. . . and still another tries to see words his mind jumbles in confusion. . .

Others are caught up in the competitive fretfulness created by an unthinking instructor. Then there's that "special" child, dull, plodding, slow at every task. . . there's just no time for him; this life is set at a different pace than he can function in.

Lord, I'm glad you are my Teacher.

You never have an ego problem. Nor do you need to superimpose "creative" ability on Your students just to impress a supervisor.

I find in You. . . relief from the turmoil, strength in my weakness and ineffectiveness, wisdom in my groping understanding, love in my unlove. . . warmth in my "screechy" voice.

Lord, teach me Thy ways! You speak softly and with almighty wisdom. You can make Your students draw Your conclusions from our daily work.

Your assignments are never more than we can complete (1 Corinthians 10:13). You give us plenty of time to study.

When it comes to exams. . . You never grade with malice or unchangeable will, but quietly You examine our intent.

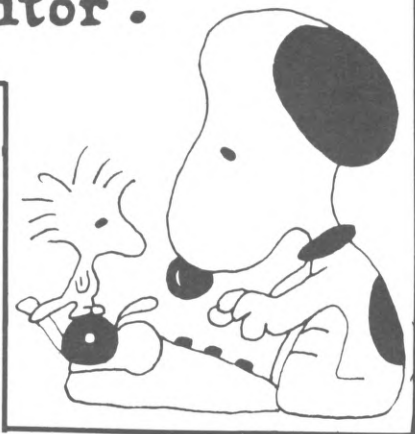
And when we don't quite measure up to Your standards. . . Your reproof is never given without a pat of encouragement. You suggest no pathway without also giving direction.

When it comes to the end of a lesson, You never forget us, nor dismiss us. . . We are in Your thoughts and care forever.

Because You are the Divine Pedagogue You are, Your teaching touches us with permanent wisdom and unfailing sureness.

May I be Your student forever. Always Your disciple—ever learning.

Dear Editor :



Dearest Trevecca,

I regret that I'm long overdue in my apology. I regret that I have the need to apologize. I regret most that some of you won't care if I apologize or not.

Trevecca, I've failed God, and in so doing have failed you. I've hurt your Christian witness to many people. I can hardly walk around with my head up and greet you as a friend. Oh, I want to be your friend, I just feel too guilty to become part of you.

You see, Trevecca, when I first arrived, I wanted to be popular. I wanted to be "the leader of the pack". I forgot why I really was here.

I feel in with the wrong crowd. I drank, I smoked, I cursed, I stole, I did drugs. I really thought I was "COOL". I laughed at you down town and at the lake with people who knew that I attended Trevecca. "What a joke that place is." What a JOKE I was. I had no shame, felt no guilt, while, in effect, I was destroying their view of a Nazarene, a Christian.

Oh, Trevecca, how I wept when Jesus asked me to live for him anyway. How happy I was that he forgave me. How happy I am that Christ is now my Savior, and that I live only for him.

Now! when you see me, I won't be "hot doggin'" (at least I pray that I won't). I won't be making fun of boaring? religious classes. I won't be signing other names, besides my own, to roll sheet. I won't be handing my chapel token to anyone else so that I can go watch "The Fonz". I won't be ignoring the really lonely people on campus. And I certainly won't be sneaking off campus in my TNC jacket (or any other apparel) for a smoke, a toke, or a drink.

I will be praying for the Holy Spirit's guiding hand. I will be trying to be a friend to all. I will be studying to do my best in all classes. I will be trusting the Lord to guide me. I will be what He wants me to be.

Trevecca, please forgive me for hurting you. God has forgiven me and I'm really happy: but I do want to feel that you have forgiven me too. I carry a burden for you Trevecca. I really am proud of what you stand for. I want you to be proud of me too. I love you Trevecca. I pray that your commitment will be carried on through all generations.

Thank you, God, for providing a Trevecca and leading me here. Thank you Trevecca for helping me find my salvation.

Love,
RICK SOLOKY

P. S. The thought has occurred to me that some of you won't know why I've written this. All I can say is, I had to."

To Whomever:

Could somebody please answer my second question. How many maintenance people do we pay to watch the baseball games?

Rickey Creel

DEDICATED TO DR. DUNNING:

He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool—shun him.

He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is a child—teach him.

He who knows, and knows not that he knows, is asleep—wake him.

He who knows, and knows that he knows, is wise—follow him.

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Divorce is the subject

An interview with Millard Reed

by Tim Spruill
Assistant Editor

Someone said in a song "Love is the Answer," and it usually takes time and love to heal the wound of a broken heart. But the big question in the minds of most of us today is . . . "Where is the love?"

Our American society is continuing to grow alarmed at the rising rate of divorce, and so with it, the Nazarene Church searches and explores its own answers to the termination of a marriage.

The discouraging figures indicate that 970,000 marriages are broken annually, up from 393,000 in 1960. According to many psychologists, the mental pain is not overcome for nearly seven years, and Thomas H. Holmes, M.D. of the University of (Seattle) Washington, indicated that divorce frequently is followed by physical illness. Around 20% of the men and 40% of the women involved in separation seek psychiatric help during the first few months of turmoil.

The psychological grief is overwhelmingly great in contrast to the sparsely given comfort in a situation of such despair.

It has become increasingly simple to receive a divorce (45 states now allow some form of no-fault divorce) and the Church of the Nazarene continues to enlighten on its rules and practices in the matter.

The Rev. Millard Reed, pastor of First Church in Nashville, gave some of his personal opinions on the subject:

Q: Rev. Reed, how do you personally interpret the Biblically legal aspect of divorce?

A: I do not interpret the Bible statement as technically legal as

In His image . . .

by Steve Dillman

In His image. What a beautiful thought! To think that God thought enough of His creation to fashion us in His image and breathe into us the breath of Life. Sad to say, some have forgotten their Source. Whether intentionally or just plain neglect, some forget they are created in the image of God and act like they created themselves.

This poem I found in the April 9, 1976 issue of the CHRISTIANITY TODAY seems to speak to this point.

IMAGO DEI

Not quite furry, not quite bald,
 The ablest and most awkward of the primates,
 Always is something or other inordinately—
 Bare on a beach, obscene; robed, absurd,
 As on his hind legs neighing
 Of his dignity.

some people do. It has to be put in the cultural setting of the first century in which a man could simply say . . . "absolved, our marriage is no longer!" I do not take the position that an individual who has an unfortunate early marriage, or an inducive marriage (even if adultery is not involved in the divorce) can never marry again . . .

I am very happy that I can take in a member who is divorced and remarriage without demanding that they divorce their present spouse . . . due to the changes made at the last General Assembly.

Q: Even with the scriptural grounds for divorce, the Bible states very clearly that we are to forgive each other for wrongdoings. Shouldn't we, as Christians, forgive each other for sins committed that may have been damaging to either of the partners in a marriage?

A: Even though adultery has been committed, a marriage can be held together . . . as the Bible says in Corinthians, a woman can be the salvation of her husband. For persons who have been left by their mate . . . I do not believe we should say they can never be married again, however . . . as a pastor I will say no to a wedding if I think they are not emotionally prepared for marriage.

Q: From your association with other pastors, what seems to be their general attitudes or policies in situations of divorce and remarriage?

A: I think they take exactly the same position as I, although . . . everyone I've turned down was married by another Nazarene preacher . . . so from my experience, many pastors are looser than I am . . . I trust that I interpret the spirit of the manual.

Q: What seems to be one of the major problems of divorce?

A: They just cop out . . . I think they're not ready to cope . . . so it's tough, yes, but welcome to the adult world . . . one will not always be treated well, there will be financial problems, and so forth. I would say those of the younger generation have had life fairly easy . . . it's not their fault, but it's generally true. I feel like a lot of kids just haven't learned to be tough, to hang in. That disturbs me.

Whatever it is, their rearing or a general mood that divorce is acceptable. (I think it IS acceptable, but I don't think it's good news . . .) it's bad news. And my comment always with young divorcees or those in the process of divorcing, is "whatever problem you have with this one you're going to have with the next one. Most likely if you divorce this one you're going to marry someone similar to the one you just left.

Q: How do you feel the Nazarene Church, as a whole, is leaning toward the idea of divorce? As society leans, so do we, only maybe to a lesser degree. Is that true

A: Yes, it's probably true that the incredible thing there is that divorce was considered (in my lifetime) something of a reproach or a reflection on the kind of character involved . . . but now, marvelous people are getting divorces even in my church, and this blows my mind. I can't really believe this is God's will . . . so . . . when I stand with the Sacred Book I have to feel safe in my heart about it.

Q: Some people believe that no matter what the reasons for the divorce. God has forgiven and wiped out the past and all things are new for beginning another marriage . . . How do you feel about this, Rev. Reed?

A: That's not grace, that's license. Yes, God forgives and forgets, but we (as humans) don't forget. And the basic question is, what capacities or abilities do you bring to a new mate . . . are you capable emotionally of adjusting quickly . . . what problems caused a divorce back there Aren't they still with you? One should face squarely and responsibly what his prospect is for tomorrow. And in order to do that he must consider what he WAS and IS. Its a cop-out to say God forgives all the past (though it is true). But we must consider our responsibility as a mate.

There is no reason except adultery to be married again. This is the ideal. I think that's the guideline and we shouldn't make any secondary guideline to that. I guess I would say it's an ideal to which, as a pastor, in practical situations I find some exceptions

(His rochets and rockets, thrones and symphonies,
 Wall-to-wall carpeting, power steering,
 Virtues, touchdowns, sexual attainments.)
 Queens have caries.
 Boxers, musclebound, grow weak.
 Prelates defecate and even prelates
 Are undignified on toilet seats.
 Sculptors are not made of marble
 And they too have warts.
 The saints sin, and have belly-buttons.
 Faces wars and want and looking-glasses,
 Making systems, singing, building, carving, striving,
 Moon-going, loving—
 Is flayed for goodness, unresisting,
 Looks on circles and sees alternately
 Zero and Eternity,
 And says another, and immanent
 Breath,
 Includes his own.
 —Henry Hubert Hutto

Young singer adds new sound to Lettermen



Twenty-five year old Donny Pike is bringing a youthful sound to the 15-year-old trio, The Lettermen. L. to R.: Gary Pike, Tony Butala, Donny Pike.

By RICHARD TRUBO
Pop Scene Service

Three years ago, young Donny Pike was performing with the rock group the Five Man Electrical Band. Although his older brothers, Jim and Gary, were enjoying considerable success with a more traditional group, The Lettermen, 25-year-old Donny was hoping to find a niche for himself in the more contemporary sound of his own generation.

But when Jim injured his voice and was not able to sing, Donny agreed to fill the void in The Lettermen. In the process, he has

added a fresh flavor to a vocal group that has endured for more than 15 years.

Not that the Lettermen necessarily needed a boost. After all, Capitol Records is still pressing 25 of the group's 40 albums because of their continuing popularity. Still, the addition of Donny, a handsome singer in his mid-20s, has lured a younger audience to The Lettermen's fold.

"Donny has brought some youth into The Lettermen image," says Tony Butala, who at 36 is the veteran of the current Lettermen cast. "I think he's going through some changes being with us, but

he sees how the young kids identify with him and he's really adjusted well."

Donny himself appears content with his decision to join The Lettermen. "It was touchy at first," recalls Donny, whose dark wavy hair is shoulder-length. "There was a certain amount of insecurity trying to fill the shoes of my brother. But after I got over the first few days of shaky knees, things have gone smoothly."

Actually, the songs and styles of The Lettermen are not new to Donny. He began coming to rehearsals of the group at age 13, when he was little more than

curious about the trio to which his brothers belonged. Then in 1970, when the group needed a fourth voice for harmony during a recording session, Donny was called upon, and he filled that role several times in the ensuing years. He also toured with the Lettermen as its stage manager for two years until he resigned that job to join the Five Man Electrical Band.

The Lettermen still perform about 40 college concerts a year, dividing their time between the campuses and major night club stages like the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. They are invariably well-received in medleys of their hits, including "Going Out of my Head," "Can't Take My Eyes Off You," "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Hurt So Bad."

But they have also added a contemporary sound to their act, with their own interpretation of songs

"Sweet Caroline" and "I Honestly Love You." Donny, who also writes songs, performs some of his own compositions in the act.

The Lettermen consistently sell an average of about 200,000 copies of each new album they release. Every one of their LPs has landed on the top 100 of the national charts, although the trio contend that their records have not always ranked as high as sales might warrant.

"The Billboard survey takes into account factors other than record sales," says Butala. "New artists who aren't expected to sell many records can get onto the charts with less sales than we can. Established artists like us, Andy Williams and Johnny Mathis have to sell three times as many records as a new artist to end up in the same place on the charts, because we're expected to sell a lot of records whereas they aren't."

And why have The Lettermen maintained their popularity for more than 15 years?

"People have always enjoyed harmony and close chords," says Gary Pike. "You hear it in groups like Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and you hear it in our sounds, too."

"When we made the change of bringing Donny into the act, he was able to fall into it pretty easily, replacing one brother and working with another one. He has about the same timbre to his voice as Jim, who he replaced."

The plans are for Jim to someday return to The Lettermen, although that be months or even years away. "Jim is physically fine now," says Tony, "but his problems now are psychosomatic. He worries a lot about injuring his voice, which creates tension in his neck. So in actuality, he's suffering from a physical manifestation of an emotional problem."

There is some talk about Donny touring with The Lettermen when Jim returns, but singing alone as the opening act. There are also hopes that the group may soon record some of his music. "My goal is to write my music and perform it, whether as a solo artist or a group singer," Donny says.

"It would be to The Lettermen's advantage to record some of Donny's material," says Tony. "He's obviously familiar with our style and can write some custom-made songs for us. And he has a youthful viewpoint which would be good for us, too."

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Europe on a wing and a prayer

(Note to Readers: The following is the first of a two-part series on student travel abroad. This article covers plane fares to Europe; the second will discuss money-saving preparations for the trip.)

By Diane Aurbach

(CPS)—Overseas travel makes for confusion. It's planned that way. Tell an airlines rep you're planning a trip to Europe and immediately frank talk is discarded and jabberwocky trotted in. If, beneath the morass of obscure rules and jargon, your ticket pusher knows where to find the bargain basement fare, he won't let on. This means you may inadvertently pay three times as much for your flight to Europe as the person sitting in the plane seat next to you.

To protect your life savings, here is a rundown on plane fare economics for travelling to Europe this summer:

STANDARD FARES: Standard fare flights overseas will make poverty your standard fare for the rest of the trip. These fares are always the most expensive and primarily designed for businessmen who aren't picking up the tab anyway. For instance, a round-trip ticket from New York to London, purchased during the heavy summer tourist season, costs a whop-

ping \$767. That pricetag is immutable: all major international airlines, with the exception of maverick Icelandic Airlines, are legally required to charge exactly the same fare.

YOUTH FARES: Those high fares have emptied a lot of planes flying to Europe. So in an attempt to lure abroad young passengers, the airlines recently revived international youth fares, touted as a savings bonanza for anyone under 22. Unfortunately youth fares easily win second prize for the worst deal around. Round-trip youth fare from New York to London, leaving the U.S. during the summer, costs \$465.

APEX: A favorite with travel agents, the Advance Purchase Excursion Fares (APEX) are designed for people planing an European adventure of 22 to 45 days. APEX flights are available to anyone regardless of age, but require some foresight. Unlike youth or standard fares, you must shell out a non-refundable deposit of 25% of the price of your ticket to reserve a seat, and pay the full fare no later than two months before takeoff.

Once again, the major international airlines are edged out of the price game by Icelandic. Although the standard APEX summer fare from New York to London costs \$402, Icelandic charges only \$381.

TRAVEL GROUP CHARTERS:

A better bargain than APEX Group Charters (TGC). Under this flights can be found in Travel system, organizers of TGC flights sell seats to the public at large, provided the purchaser buys his ticket 65 days before departure and is prepared to leave Europe on a specified date. Cancellation clauses for charter flights are complex. Your best bet is to purchase some charter flight insurance through your local travel agency. Your policy will protect you from losing your ticket money if either you or the charter organizer bows out of the deal.

TGC prices vary slightly from organizer to organizer, and may also go up to 20% higher than the minimum price quoted, depending on how many seats the organizer manages to sell for your flight.

Minimum TGC summer fares for New York to London, for flights ranging from a couple weeks to 10 months, hover around \$333. Information on TGC's can be found at any travel agency (travel agencies, by the way, don't charge for their services.) Two national travel agencies which cater specifically to students and host numerous TGC flights are the Student Travel Services, operated by the Council on International Educational Exchange, 77 U.N. Plaza, New York, New York, 10017 and the National Student Travel Bureau, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20008.

AFFINITY CHARTERS:

By far, the best way to get to Europe is on an affinity charter flight arranged through your university. Under this deal, an organization "rents" a plane and crew from one of the major airlines and then splits the cost of the rental among the members of the organization making the trip. Disadvantages in the affinity charter ticket art the same as those of the Travel Group Charters—early bookings, limited, specified departure dates and the possibility of cancellation hassles. Yet these drawbacks are certainly outweighed by the affinity charter pricetag: round-trip flights to Europe can cost as little as \$200.

If your school doesn't offer affinity charter flights, shop around. Most schools will allow you to sign up with their charter flight even if you aren't a student there.

LAST MINUTE PLANS:

Obviously, the best way to save money on a trip to Europe is to make plans well in advance. But if you aren't much of a planner, and miss the TGC or charter flight deadlines, just head for a phone booth. With a little luck, a seat will turn up because someone else cancelled their plans. With zero luck, investigate Icelandic fares. Your best deal may be to hop on a one-way Icelandic flight and then buy your return ticket from a student travel bureau in Europe. Europe is more civilized than the U.S. about plane fares: you can snap up your passage home for as little as 90 bucks.

Freddie Prinze, comedian star of "Chico and the Man" and all-round entertainer, says, "When it comes to giving to the American Cancer Society, don't say 'Thass no my chob.' Because helping support cancer research and other nationwide programs to fight the disease is your job and mine and everybody's. So let's all get in this together and help wipe out cancer."

Trojan time-out

By TWEETY CHILDRESS

The '76 season is almost over, and the Men's tennis team is making the best performance in its four-year history. As of April 19th the team has compiled a 10-5 overall record. With still four more matches to go, they have already equaled last year's mark of ten wins.

Competing in two conferences, Trevecca is first place in SCAC with a 5-0 record, and 4-2 in VSAC, which is good for third place. Both losses in VSAC came from crosstown rival Belmont, with match scores of 5-4 and 6-3.

Conference tournaments are coming up and Coach Alan Smith has high expectations for the team. The Trojans should be slightly favored in the SCAC tournament. Last year they tied with Tennessee Temple for the championship title. In the VSAC tournament, Coach Smith feels the team can

be a major contender if they work hard on a few of their weaknesses.

Coach said the team is weak in doubles, winning on 64% of their games, as compared to 76% in singles. He also pointed out the strength of the bottom half of the lineup. The top three players have won 75% of the time, while the bottom three players have tasted victory in 78% of their games. This is quite a turn-around from last year.

One of the keys to this year's success is the confidence the team has in themselves. In previous years, this element of confidence wasn't quite as evident. The team has come a long way, and should go a lot further before the season is over. If the players continue with the performance they have shown thus far, they could come through looking great in the first year of VSAC, and go out of SCAC as two-year champions.

Wrestling Schedule For May 1st

by Jerry Jared

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be Saturday, May 1st. We are looking for a big tournament again this year. A mat will be loaned to us from Overton High School, and we expect a large turn out from the Student Body to cheer the wrestlers on. Weigh-ins will be at 10:00 in the morning,

after which weight classes will be determined, and the tournament brackets will be drawn up, with the first rounds starting at 1:00. If you want to wrestle in the tournament, sign-up in the gym and come Saturday, May 1 at 10:00 for the weigh-in. If you want to see some good wrestling competition come at 1:00 ready to watch and cheer.



"And now brethren let us give in accordance with what we reported on Form 1040."

Troy Whitley - a pitcher worth catching

By Cathy Marie Fulkerson

Many links go into the make-up of a good ball team, and one of the key factors of the 1976 Trojan Baseball Team is pitcher, Troy Emerson Whitley, Jr. The youngest son born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Whitley, Sr., "Looker" (a nickname he has been rightfully given) got his first base-ball glove from his dad as soon as he could walk and has been playing in organized ball since he was eight years old.

A former pro-baseball player himself, Troy's dad seems to have had a great influence on Troy, because his own ambition is to play professional baseball. He says he would like to play for the Cardinals or the Mets, but loves the game so much he'd pitch for anybody who'd "give me a quarter and a sack lunch."

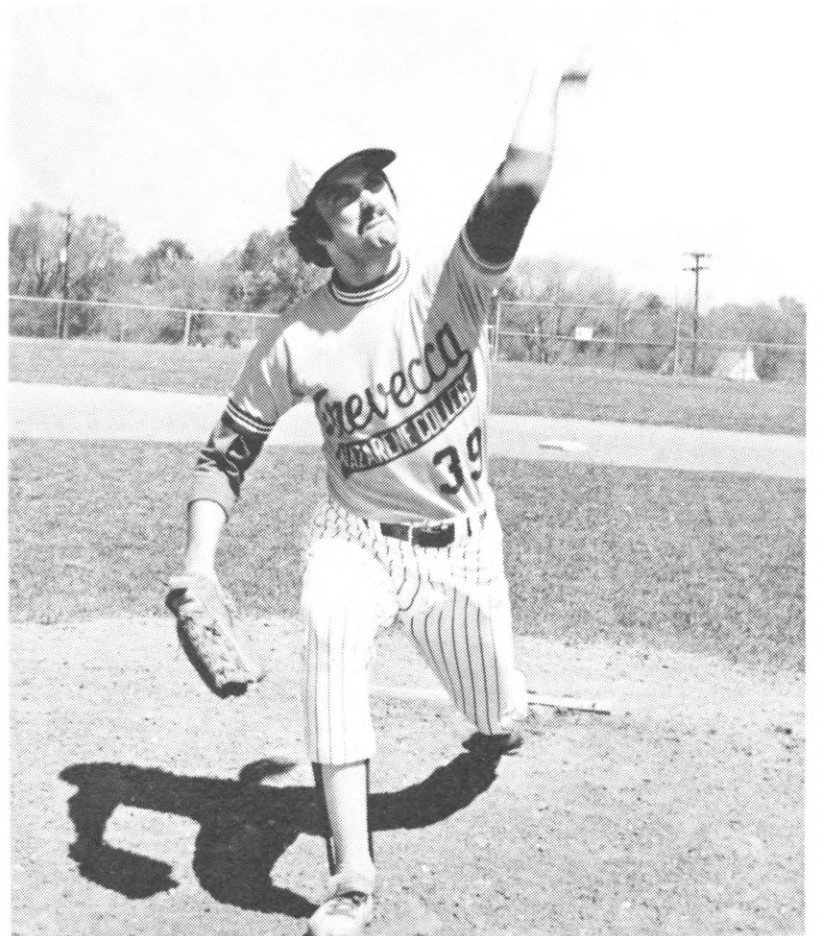
A 20 year old sophomore from Tampa, Florida, Troy began playing on a minor Little League team and went to major Little League, Police Athletic League (PAL), Pony and Colt Leagues, and American Legion. This summer will be his last year playing for the Thoroughbred League (the last branch of boy's baseball). In 1975, he was chosen to go to Riverside, California to play in the Thoroughbred League World Series.

A graduate of King High School, Troy attended Florida Junior College and played on the Falcons Baseball Team for a year. Victor Collier (another player on the baseball team) told Coach Green about him, and together they talked to him about coming to Trevecca. He was offered an athletic scholarship and decided to come to TNC sight unseen.

Troy feels this year's team has "a lot of potential" and is one of the best teams he has ever played on. They are good at hitting, but the defense needs improvement. He feels their main problem is in "buckling down under pressure in a ballgame." When asked his opinion of the coaching staff (Bill Green is the head coach and Gary Coulter is the assistant coach), Troy said, "They're probably two of the best men I've ever played ball for. They let me work out my own routine and are more or less open types of coaches. They add the person-to-person ingredient that makes a team instead of a strictly coach-to-player relationship. Most coaches are just a storehouse of information on baseball, but I've found these two men to be different."

A left-handed pitcher, "Looker" likes pitching to right-handed batters so he can use his fast ball instead of his curve ball. He says he doesn't really notice the fans when he's pitching but feels he pitches better before large crowds. He estimated that he has pitched close to 200 games since he started, even though he doesn't go to bat because, "I'm just not a very good batter. It sounds strange because my father was a hitter and not a pitcher."

To stay in shape and for training, he plays baseball year round, practices at the indoor mounds in the gym, runs three times a week, and practices throwing the other days. He believes in very little running as a pitcher because "you don't run the ball across the plate,"



Troy Whitley winds one up during practice.

and feels that too, much running hurts a pitcher more than it helps. He says, "Actual pitching does the most to keep your legs in shape."

A very personable young man with a good sense of humor, a horse, a German Shepard, a Rat Terrier, and some cats as pets. He hates Nashville weather and says he's been "living off Dristan" since he got here. Troy attended the First Baptist Church of Thononossassa ("a small town in the sticks") in Tampa and attends Belmont Baptist Church while he's at Trevecca. He says he's "a better Bap-

tist when I'm pitching bad because I'm looking for help."

Troy has never injured his left arm, but he dislocated his right arm at the beach in 1973 and it has popped out four times since. He says he won't try to sway his children toward baseball but WOULD hold them out of football until they're in high school because of the injury factor.

Summing up his outlook for his future, "Looker" said, "I think I can achieve everything I hope to. It's just, when it comes down to it, how much I want it."

A DOG NAMED U-NO

When I was a boy, in Southeastern Kentucky,
I knew a kid, we thought was lucky
Had a large dog, followed him wherever he'd go
Said his dog's name was U-No!

We all know we're to watch for Fallen Rock,
An Indian Brave lost many years ago.
But it really comes as quite a shock,
How many people are still speaking of U-No.

You know, so many people are saying you know,
That it's becoming quite dishearting, you know.
I don't know why they say you know, you know,
Perhaps they want to convince us we do know U-No, you know.

It gets tiresome to hear, wherever you go,
People of import constantly saying, you know.
And I wish they could break that habit, you know,
For, you know, it's really not necessary, you know.

That was many, many years ago,
But that dog apparently became famous, and so.
Now on the lips of several I know,
I still hear them speaking of U-No, you know!

—Everett L. Holmes
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Trevecca's Baseball Team holding on to 1st place in conference

by Cathy Marie Fulkerson

Trevecca hasn't had an established athletic program very long, but the 1976 Trojan Baseball Team seems determined to put "dear old TNC" in first place, at least in baseball. With a record of 23-11 (surpassing their old record by seven games), our Trojan Baseball Team is in first place in the SCAC conference and in second place behind Belmont, in the VSAC conference.

Coach Bill Green attributes the success of the team to their ability to secure better ball players and the fact that the players who have been together before are working better with each other. Even though the whole baseball program is relatively new to Trevecca—it has only been in existence for 7 years—he believes the

team has a good season going and has had good support from all sides. (The Intercollegiate Board voted to let the baseball team go into the conference games, and they are getting great cooperation from President Mark Moore, Dean Jerry Hull, and the student body.)

Under the direction of head coach Bill Green and assistant

coach Gary Coulter, the team has set a goal to win 30 games—and they believe they can do it. They have had a good season and feel if they can "hang in there" they may even get into post-tournament play. Some of the players most often used are catcher, Kenny Thomas (K.T.); first baseman, Lonnie Taylor (Hotdog); second

baseman, Mike Harper; shortstop, Charlie Tyler (Monkey); third baseman, Tommy Hawkins (Tomahawk); left fielder, Rob Gassie (Gazelle); designated hitter, Mike Mitchell (Red Dog); and pitchers, Troy Whitley (Looker), Kris Kilgore (Killer), Rick Brenner (Bulldog), Mike Mitchell, and Rick Brown.

Coach Green tries to utilize cooperation and self-pride to motivate the team when they're behind. He goes out to the mound to ask the pitcher if he's tired or tell him what he's doing wrong so he can correct it. When I asked him what he thought made them an outstanding team, Coach Green said, "We learned we could win. Its funny, but, when you learn you can win, pretty soon you can EXPECT to win."



1975-76 BASEBALL TEAM: (left to right), top row—Trainer Dave Brinegar, Coach Bill Green, Frank Pinson, Lonnie Taylor, Mike Mitchell, Kenneth Thomas, Rick Brown. Middle row: Butch Ekis, Tab Taylor, Rob Gassie, Vice Collier, Mike Harper, Coach Gary Coulter, Eugene Watson. Bottom row: Troy Whitley, Rick Brenar, Terry Johnson, Steve Rushing, Charles Tyler, Chris Kilgore, Tommy Hawkins.

Men's Intramural Softball

Alpha (0-3)	On Base	At Bat	Percentage
A. Batton	0	2	.000
T. Blanton	0	1	.000
S. Bortner	1	3	.333
B. Burnsed	3	9	.333
R. Brown	2	6	.333
L. Chapmen	4	7	.571
R. Fridley	4	8	.500
R. Furr	3	6	.500
D. Gordon	0	1	.000
J. Grantz	0	0	.000
W. Hinton	2	6	.333
T. Jefferson	1	1	1.000
S. McWilliams	1	2	.500
G. Mills	0	0	.000
D. Montgomery	1	4	.250
R. Morgan	0	1	.000
R. Morris	0	2	.000
R. Phillips	0	7	.000
B. Prince	2	4	.500
G. Ruyan	0	2	.000
K. Sawyer	0	0	.000
R. Swallows	2	5	.400
T. Taylor	1	1	1.000
J. Toomey	2	8	.250

Gamma (2-1)	On Base	At Bat	Percentage
O. Baker	3	8	.375
D. Brown	6	11	.545
P. Cleckner	0	1	.000
R. Creel	2	3	.667
G. Griner	3	9	.333
S. Irwin	0	1	.000
J. Laymon	2	6	.333
K. Laymon	5	11	.455
B. Martin	7	10	.700
S. Mitchell	0	1	.000
C. Moore	4	8	.500
R. Shields	2	6	.333
G. Smith	3	6	.500
P. Turner	7	7	1.000
R. Waller	5	8	.625
A. Warren	0	1	.000
D. Whetstone	2	4	.500

Beta (1-2)	On-Base	At Bat	Percentage
J. Bledsoe	5	8	.625
B. Boggs	2	2	1.000
S. Childress	4	7	.571
S. Clayton	2	3	.667
M. Conrad	0	6	.000
L. Cummings	3	8	.375
S. Firebaugh	0	0	.000
R. Fletcher	1	3	.333
H. Gassie	6	9	.667
R. Harrison	0	3	.000
G. Hill	1	1	1.000
L. Holmes	0	1	.000
A. Houck	6	9	.667
D. Humble	0	3	.000
S. Jamison	0	1	.000
J. Mosley	1	6	.167
G. Mullinax	4	6	.667
B. Oldham	1	7	.143
M. Outman	2	5	.400
W. Schaffer	1	4	.250
M. Willerson	.1	6	.167

Delta (3-0)	On-Base	At Bat	Percentage
R. Arrott	9	11	.603
J. Boswell	2	4	.500
F. Buchanan	0	1	.000
J. Coulston	4	6	.667
J. Crummer	3	6	.500
B. Dent	1	2	.500
F. Faoa	1	1	1.000
M. Foskey	3	5	.600
D. Hall	6	12	.500
B. Howard	4	7	.571
P. Johnson	10	13	.769
M. Lawson	1	2	.500
D. McDonald	6	8	.750
R. Morris	4	8	.500
D. Murraray	4	8	.500
S. Rowan	0	0	.000
R. Soloky	7	10	.700
P. Stewart	5	8	.625
C. Thompson	2	2	1.000
M. Tingle	0	2	.000

Men's Intramural Softball is now half-way over and the Delta Society has jumped out to an early lead with a 3-0 record. Coach of the Delta Team is Mickey Foskey and he really has some talent on his team. Three of Delta's starting players, Pete Johnson, Rick Arrott, and Darrell Hall have all been on the varsity baseball team, so that gives you an idea of what kind of material Coach Foskey has to work with.

Danny McDonald, Rick Soloky, and Phil Stewart are also having good years so far.

The Gamma Society is in second place at mid-season with a 2-1 record, their only loss coming from the Delta game. The Gamma team has had good performances from the Laymon brothers, Ernie Martin, Dickie Brown, and especially from Paul Turner, who is leading the league in on-base percentage with a perfect 7 for 7 score sheet.

Beta is in third place with a 1-2 record and their best players so far are Gary Mullinax, John Bledsoe, Steve Childress, Herb Gassie, and Alan Houck.

Alpha's coach is Buckey Burnsed, and his team is bringing up the rear with an 0-3 record. The only players Alpha has with at least 4 hits are Lonnie Chapman and Rick Friedley. The remaining games are on April 21, 26, and 28. The All-Star or Playoff game will be May 10, and judging from what we have seen so far, it will be an exciting game.