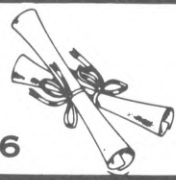




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Mayor Richard Fulton

## Veterans, Civitans sponsor 2nd 'God and Country Day'

By Tom Felder  
Editor

The Trevecca Veterans Club, along with the Civitans, sponsored their second annual "God and Country Day" in chapel last Monday. The special service was held to observe Memorial Day and this year's guests included

Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton, Brigadier General George Cate, Jr. and Dr. William J. Strickland.

Mayor Richard H. Fulton delivered a brief address to the large crowd, including news cameras. Fulton is a graduate of East High School here in Nashville and the University of Tennessee - Knoxville. He received an honorary doctorate in 1975 from Trevecca.

Fulton's political career began in 1954 when he was elected to the State Senate. Unable to take his seat because he was under minimum age, he ran again in 1958 and won.

In 1962 he was elected to Congress where he served until 1975 when he was elected Mayor of his home city. He is presently seeking a third term in that office.

Brigadier General George Cate, Jr. also graduated from East High School and then Vanderbilt in 1951. He served as the first Vice Mayor of Nashville-Davidson County and is a member of the American, Tennessee and Nashville Bar Associations.

Cate currently serves as Commander of the Army Reserve, 209th Military Police Squad.

Dr. William J. Strickland graduated from East High and Trevecca College. He has served as Chairman of the Department of Religion and currently serves as Academic Dean of TNC.

The "God and Country Day" also included a rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the Concert Band and Concert Choir, under the direction of Stephen Farnsley.

## Jenkins prepares for term as president

By Linda Dickens  
Staff Writer

With spring finally here and summer close by, most students are having thoughts of going home, finding summer jobs, or going to the beach. But plans are already in the making for next year as Rocky Jenkins, new ASB President, has begun working with the ASB officers and SGA.

Rocky is a senior from Monticello, Kentucky. He's been in the Nazarene Church since childhood, and when he graduated from high school, he "followed all (his) friends" to Trevecca. He is majoring in Computer Information Systems and hopes to get his master's degree later and possibly teach. He's been involved in SGA all his four years at TNC.

Rocky will follow such ASB Prewidents as Kevin Ulmet, Dwight Gunter, and Darrell Wright. "I feel good about it," commented Rocky. "I appreciate the vote of confidence of the students . . . that's the highest motivation I have going into the office."

"I'm challenged by the potential of those (officers) elected," he went on. "I have a lot of friends who are critics. Some tell me that they think SGA will be weak

next year. I'm going to have a good time convincing them that they're wrong."

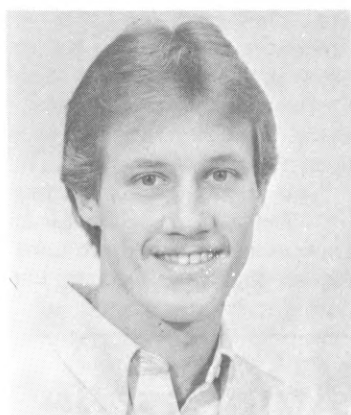
One of the biggest changes next year is that the SGA offices will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays, with the help of two office assistants. This will give the student body greater

access to SGA and will enable elections, ticket sales for SGA-sponsored activities, and other SGA functions to be conducted there. The new SGA is busy planning for next year and has already sponsored the Western Extravaganza, which Rocky hopes to make an annual event.

One goal Rocky has is to create good communication between the students and SGA, which he feels is really important. One way he intends to foster this communication is by giving a periodical address to the student body, informing them of important happenings in student government. President Adams also plans to give an address.

"One of my biggest goals," Rocky stated, "is if we as a student government can accomplish what is stated in the constitution that we are supposed to do, what's on the calendar, our duties and responsibilities . . . if we can pull these off and do these things in a way

that will be serving the students better, I'll be happy with what SGA has done. What we do above that will be that much better."



Rocky Jenkins



McKay Hall

## McKay will soon be gone

The Class of 1983 includes more than TNC graduates. McKay Hall will also be leaving Trevecca in June, when the wrecking ball is brought in.

McKay Hall joined the Trev-

ecca family in 1937 when the college moved to the present campus. She was named for Mrs. Lula May Tidwell McKay and was one of three original buildings on this campus. Of those three McKay Hall is the sole survivor.

For most of her tenure McKay Hall served as a girls dormitory. The college cafeteria was also housed here (on the back) until a fire in 1954 destroyed that particular section.

Recently, McKay Hall has housed the print shop and practice rooms. She was also home to the last two Halloween Haunted Houses.

In a few weeks McKay Hall will give way to progress as the new Student Life Center will be built in her place. Goodbye McKay!



# news



## Linda Dickens elected new Echoes editor

By Adrienne Y. Austin  
Associate Editor

Though Tom Felder, present editor of *Trev-Echoes* is graduating, he is leaving his job in very capable hands. Linda Dickens has been elected as the editor of *Trev-Echoes* for the 1983-84 school year.

Linda will be a senior next year and has a double major in Communication Studies and Office Administration. She is from Hamilton, Virginia and has been in the Church of the Nazarene all of her life.

Linda's experience in journalism includes working for two years on her high school annual and writing for *Trev-Echoes* since her sophomore year. Her writing has mostly been news and feature stories on such subjects as college stress, being single, WNAZ, and the library. In the past year she has worked closely with Tom to gain a better understanding of running the paper.

Linda is excited about being editor next year and has two main goals. The first is to make the paper as professional as possible in all areas — writing,

layout, and content. Her second goal is to see the paper come out at consistent intervals of approximately 5 issues a quarter.

Work is already being done for next year. Linda will continue to run the *Fullness*, *ASBeat* and *Half Wit* columns. She hopes to start some sort of entertainment column and maybe a TIA sports column.



Linda Dickens

The paper will continue to run *College Press Service* articles and will pick up the *Columbia Press Service*. The "Drabble" cartoon will continue and each issue will also run a cartoon by Leesa Jernigan.

Plans are being made for *Trev-Echoes* to sponsor *Legacy*. This is a literary magazine which will consist of creative work contributed by students. *Legacy* will be

## BOJO lives again

By Beth Tucker  
Staff Writer

Here's a riddle for you: What can tell you about yourself as a Christian without using words?

Give up?...or did you guess already? Well, if your guess was somewhere in the area of the BOJO Mime Company, then you're exactly right. And if you attended the evening performance of "Matinee at the BOJO" on Thursday, May 19th, then that gave it away for sure. Thursday evening's performance was the rebirth of an idea that was born back in 1974. Two fellow Treveccans, Bob Johnston and Joey Condon, came up with this idea to pantomime as a form of entertainment. Pantomime or mime, the replacing of dialogue with gestures and movements, tells stories and real life situations. As in the case with BOJO, the mimes tell religious stories and real life situations that Christians may find themselves in.

This year's BOJO began about five weeks ago with auditions held in McClurkan Auditorium. Members were chosen and practice began one night a week for two to three hours. The mimes chosen were: Kandy Archer, Trish Becknell, Ken Buess, Cindy Holmes, Audral Johnson, Greg Kenerly, Larry Mathis, Juli Petrie, Wayne Sharpe, Pedro Vazquez, and Warren Williams. Joey Condon, of course, was the director. The mimes were written by BOJO Mime Co. by both past and present members. The present members contributed to the mimes of "The Sin That Was My Own" and "Give Your All". And, of course, "Revenge", a comment on recently destroyed TNC bushes, was an up-to-date mime for this year's term.

Trish Becknell, one of the mimes, says with a big smile, "I love it; it was great! I think it can be a terrific ministry to young people." Julie Petrie also com-

ments, "It was lots of fun, but it was also lots of hard work. It was hard finding ways to communicate ideas without words and keeping things moving to keep the interest of the audience."

But through all the hard work, the audience remained attentive and responded well as one on-looker says, "The performance was awesome, totally awesome!" Another person says, "I think Trevecca needs something like that for a great change of pace." And another reaction about the messages that were portrayed was that "it was humorous, but I wondered at some points whether it was supposed to be funny or not. So obviously what they were trying to say was important." Still other crowd reactions were that of hopefully participating in BOJO next year.

For a while, the BOJO Mime Co. wasn't in action, but now it's back in full swing with big plans for continuing next year. Don't miss it again if you did this year.

published separately from *Trev-Echoes*.

About ten members of the present staff will be returning to work on the paper next year. Nathan Hyde will be business manager. Adrienne Austin will be the associate editor and Beth Tucker will be features editor.

Sports is an area that Linda would really like to expand. People are really needed to work on this part of the paper. Actually there are openings in all areas. Anyone interested in getting good journalism, business, photography or ad sales experience should come by the office in the basement of McClurkan and talk to Linda. Some leadership positions are open also.

Next year really looks exciting for *Trev-Echoes* with Linda Dickens as the new editor. Look for her first issue to come out during registration in the Fall.

## All-American Country Games start today

NASHVILLE — It's a rare opportunity to see over two dozen top Country entertainers teaming together for an evening of sporting fun. It's the Second Annual All-American Country Games, sponsored by the International Country Music Fan Fair, with teams headed by Brenda Lee (Red), Richard Sterban of the Oak Ridge Boys (White), and Barbara Mandrell (Blue).

The Red, White and Blue players will perform Tuesday, June 17th, 6 to 8 p.m. at the

Vanderbilt University Stadium.

The artists won't be singing hit songs, but will attempt to top the charts with athletic prowess in several Olympic-style events, including grass skiing, earthball push and a relay race.

It promises to be the highlight of the family's summer with admission at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Nashville area Wendy's Family Restaurants are offering a coupon worth \$1 off each ticket (no purchase necessary). Tickets will be on sale at the Vanderbilt Ticket Office beginning at 4 p.m. on June 7th. All proceeds benefit the Tennessee Special Olympics. The star-studded lineup includes Sterban's players Lee Greenwood, Joe Bonsall, Gary Morris, Charly McClain, Karen Brooks, Stella Parton and Sylvia.

Barbara will take the field with teammates Louise Mandrell, Bill Anderson, Jacky Ward, Rex Allen, Jr., Misty Rowe, Irlene Mandrell, and Steve Wariner.

Brenda's strength includes Eddy Raven, Dave Rowland, Tom Grant, Helen Cornelius, Jerri Kelly, Kippi Brannon and REba McEntire.

The International Country Music Fan Fair is co-sponsored by the Country Music Association and the Grand Ole Opry.

## 1982-83 All-School Awards

### Dependability:

Stephanie Lawson  
Lloyd Brock

### Leadership:

Beverly Adams  
Darrell Wright

### School Spirit:

Celeste Thompson  
Rick Bartlett

### Religious Activities:

Don Garrison  
Melissa Nabors

### General Activities:

Cindy Holmes  
David Caldwell

### Scholarship:

Brenda Steen  
Donnie Ward

### Citizenship:

Lloyd Brock

### Class of the Year:

SENIORS

### Club of the Year:

Sigma

## Ambassadors leave for Italy

The AMBASSADORS of Trevecca Nazarene College will be departing Nashville 9 June for a 12 day singing tour of Italy. Included in the tour are concerts in Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, Vicenza and other cities. The cost per AMBASSADOR is \$1,300.00.

Italy offers many cultural, historical and religious benefits for AMBASSADORS which will not only enrich their lives but will broaden their understanding of the world in which they live. However, the enrichment of the lives the AMBASSADORS sings to is the purpose of this trip as the tour

will consist of concerts for American servicemen as well as concerts for Italian Nazarene churches. Arrangements have been made for AMBASSADORS concerts by Major O.S. Blomber, USAH and Missionary Howard Culbertson.

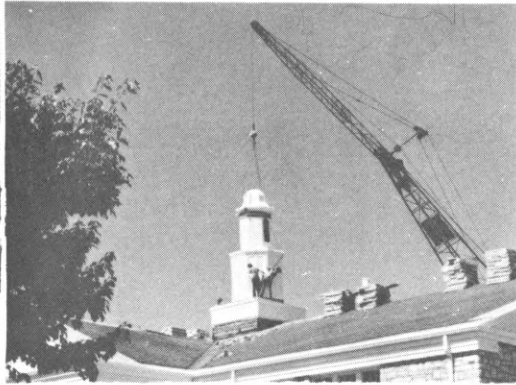
The AMBASSADORS is one of three travelling choirs representing the Department of Music at Trevecca. Fred A. Mund, Chairman of the Department of Music is the founder-director.

AMBASSADORS is made up of 34 Christian men from the southeastern part of the United States.

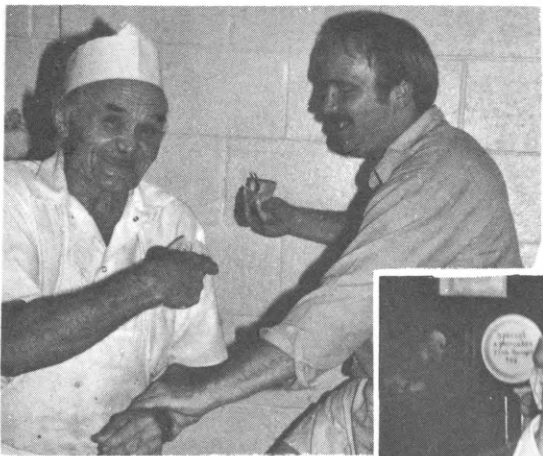
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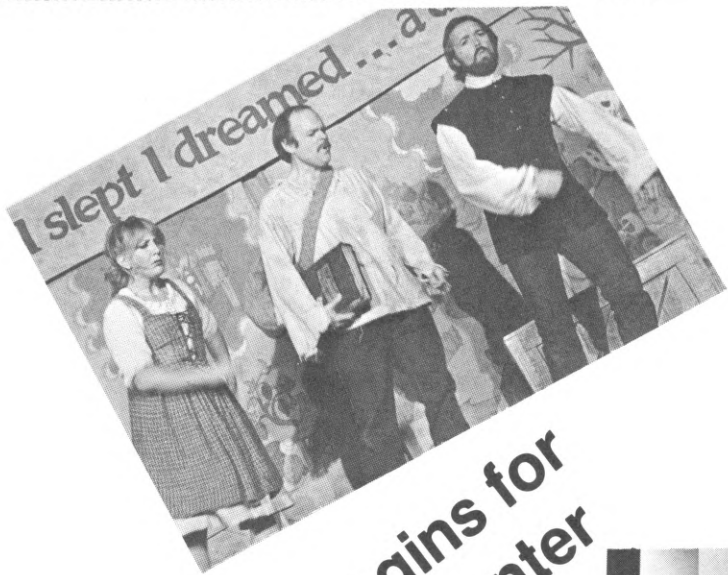
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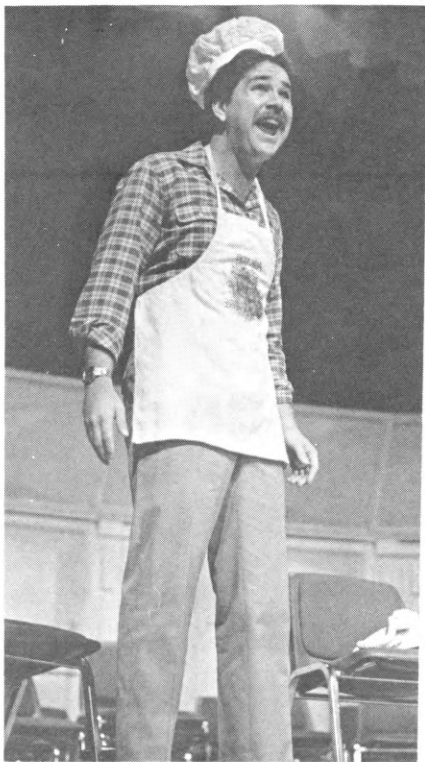
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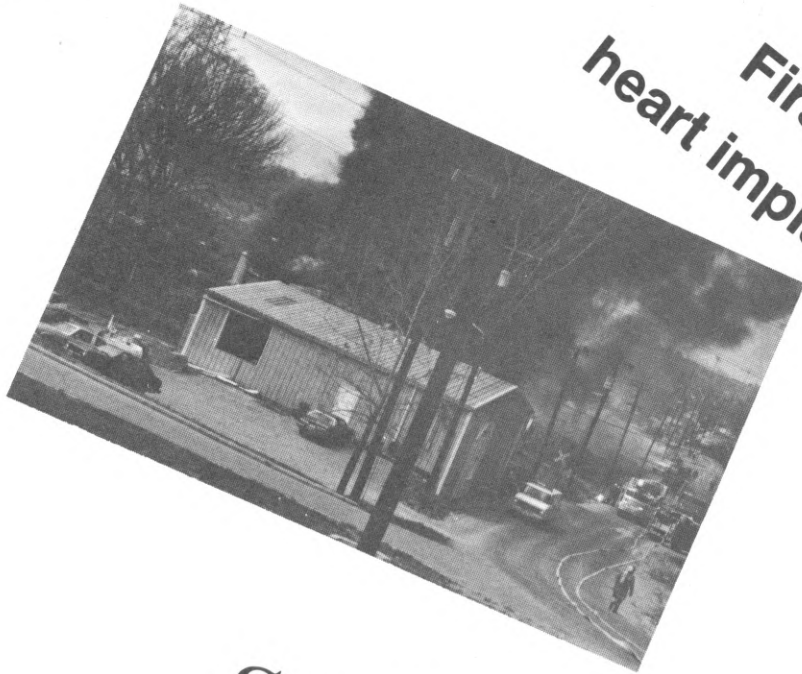
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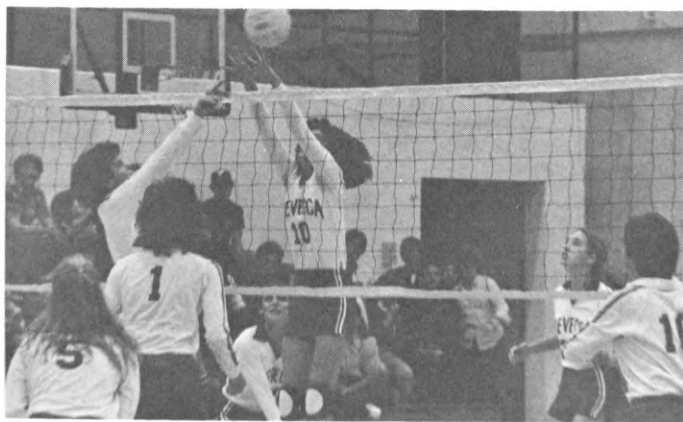


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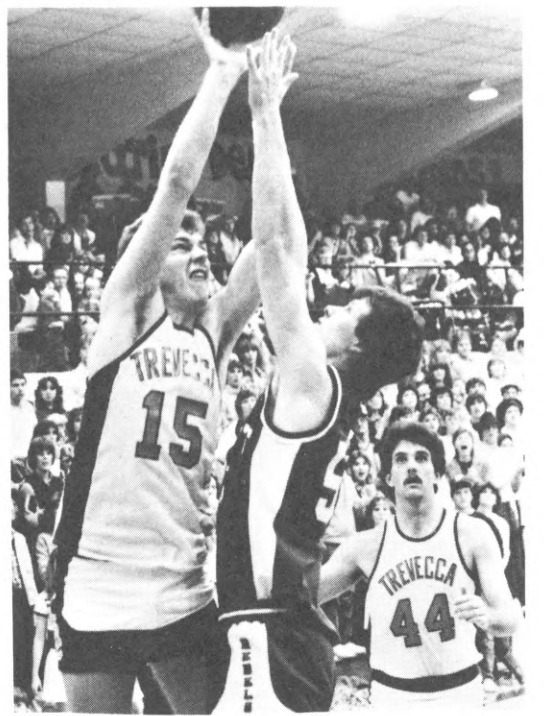


First Artificial  
heart implanted in man

Steen chosen  
Academic All-American



Southern Oil fire  
threatens campus



Trojans top Lipscomb  
again!

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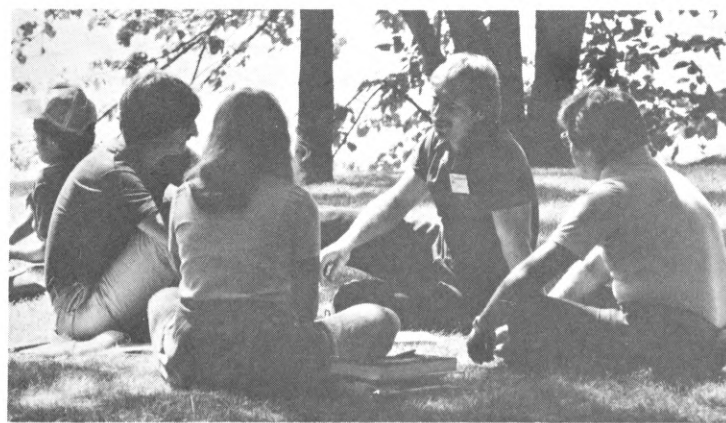
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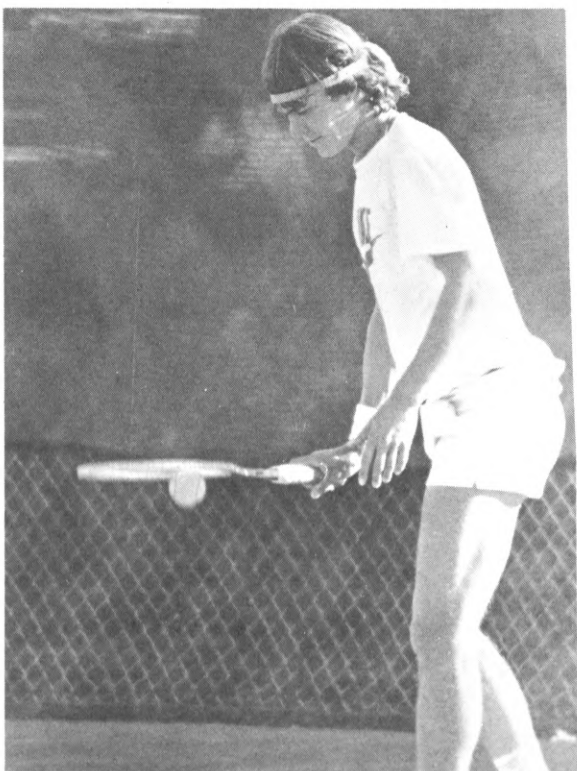
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**Lady Trojans take  
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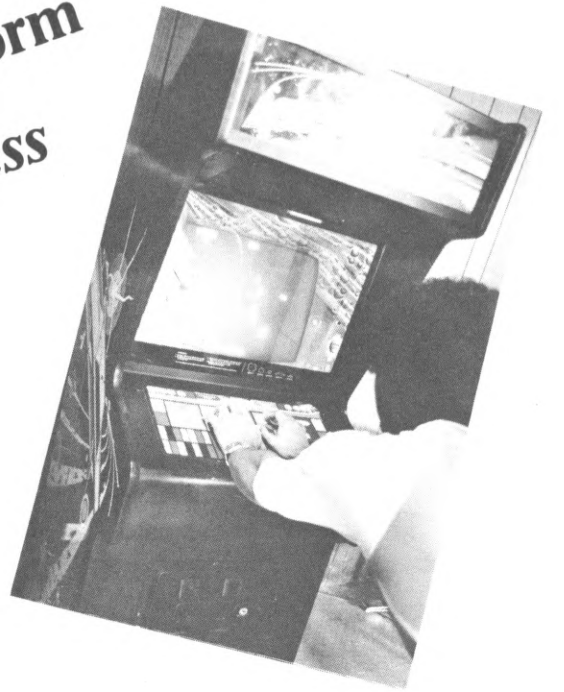
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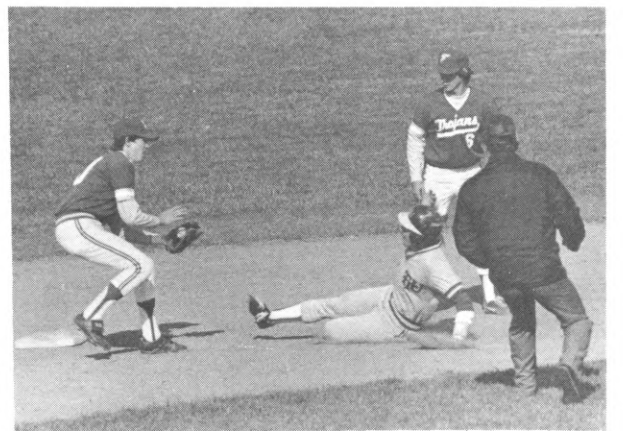
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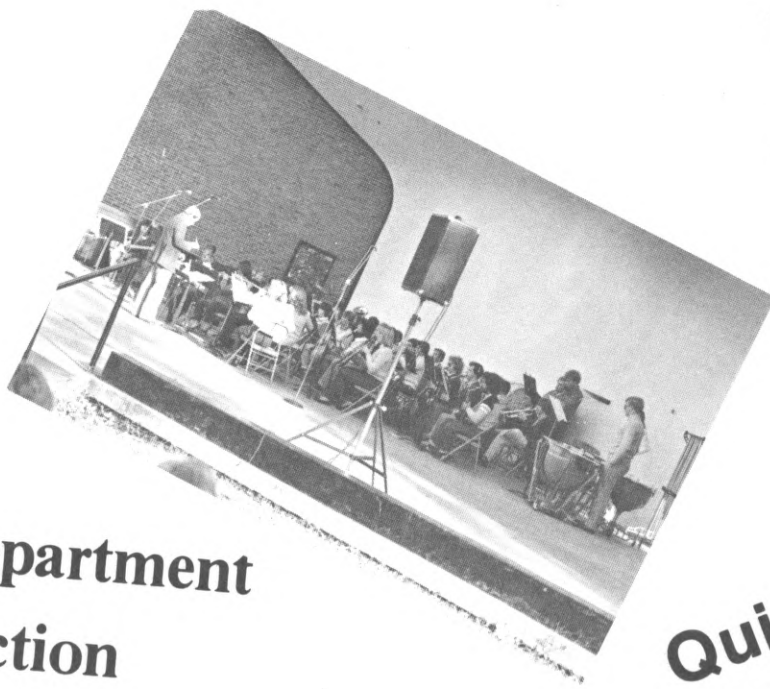
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## EDITOR'S (FINAL) POINT



## Thank you for your support

Well, it's finally over! Four years ago we, the Class of 1983, looked to this week with great hope. Before us lay years of work, term papers, exams and books. We didn't know all that lay ahead but we jumped in feet first (some head first) and, yesterday, you saw those of us who endured.

Today, we join the ranks of the alumni of this college and become part of the "outside world." While, four years ago, we basically left home and cut the apron strings of our mothers, many seniors today are leaving a more recent home, this time cutting the "apron strings" of their R.A.'s and R.C.'s.

Looking back we can see that they have been special times, learning times and growing times. We have laughed together, cried together and made mistakes together. Our professors have taught us to think and to learn more. Interwoven in it all we have grown in spiritual maturity and love for our God.

Now we face a period of our lives that, time-wise, will be much longer than our tenure here at Trevecca, but how can we forget. How can we forget the Spring Retreat that turned into a Spring Revival. How can we forget a million dollars owed and a million dollars raised. How can we forget those classes.

To those of you who will return the Class of '83 leaves you a better Trevecca than we inherited. Of course, we didn't bring about all of the changes — not even close. However, we did experience the changes, and even caused a few ourselves. Take care of what you have and continue to strive for more.

Two years ago I looked to this issue of *Trev-Echoes*, also, with great hope. This was a hope for a newspaper that provided a variety of news, features and sports.

We (the staff and I) did not realize all of our hopes, but I believe we were successful in many of them. Whether you think it was for the better or not, *Trev-Echoes* is a completely different newspaper than it was a few years ago.

However, I do not want to spend time looking back at what has been done. Our purpose has been to serve as a communication tool, not as a private showpiece. Yet, I do want to thank some people who have helped us achieve our goals.

First of all, I thank those who have served as staff members over the past two years. Not all of them have contributed equally, but, at least, they made an attempt and I appreciate this.

I also appreciate two great men who have served as advisors to the newspaper these past two years: Jim Knear and Bill McKay. They have each contributed in a unique way and made a lasting impression on my life.

Thanks to the wonderful people at Custom Typesetting, especially Walter and Al. From the first issue, when they practically taught me everything, they have been patient, understanding and great friends. I will never forget their staying up all night with me just so that I could finish the newspaper on time. I recommend them highly as a business and even more so as friends.

I appreciate my wife Marla, who has stood by me this last year of my editorship. She has provided encouragement when I needed it and many helpful ideas. Thank you Marla for being patient and understanding.

Finally, the most important thanks of all. I thank God for all that He has done for me over these past two years. He has been with me and given me the strength to go on when it all seemed so dark. Thank you Lord!

And, thanks to you, our readers and my friends, for your support. God bless you all as you go on from here. Good-bye!

—Tom

## The lady behind HALF WIT...

Okay — we know you've all been wondering. For the past year you've read "Half-Wit," and — hopefully — have gotten a smile or a chuckle or a belly laugh each time. And maybe you get a little food for thought, too. But then, you wondered, "Who on earth is Jenny?"

We'd like to unveil our masked marvel of humor to you now. "Jenny" is a pseudonym. She is Laura Paxman, a senior this year graduating from TNC with a major in Communication Studies. She's originally from Warner-Robbins, GA, and now lives in Nashville with her son, Daniel, and works for Brentwood Records.

Though Laura is graduating, she says she will be hanging around Nashville a while longer, and you may hear some more from her next year in *Trev-Echoes*.

Besides *Half-Wit*, she has done several feature stories, especially about the music industry, which she is very interested in. For instance, she covered the Joe English Band concert, getting a personal interview with English, and one on writing for music publications.

What has she got planned for the future?

"The main thing I want to do is write. I don't know exactly what I want to write, but I want to write!"

Speaking of *Half-Wit*, Laura comments, "I just loved it . . . there was always something to talk about. Some people seem to misunderstand humor. They think that if you're always making a joke about something, that you don't take it seriously. I think that in being able to joke about something that you have the capacity to see the serious side, too."



## HAVE A GREAT SUMMER



Puzzle Answer

My dear audiophile mutants:

Now that the *cassette* has firmly established itself as the audio preference, you're probably wondering what in the world you will do with all your old 8-track tapes. Never fear — you can still put those silly things to good use!

Here are some suggestions:

1. Put them in the toaster. This is especially pleasant when the artist is one you no longer care for. The faces (or pictures) on the label get all charred and icky.
2. Use them as a decoy. If a car thief sees your back seat crammed full of 8-tracks, he might get disgusted and walk away without noticing the \$800.00 cassette deck in your dash.
3. Give them as Christmas gifts to obnoxious people. If they open it up and look at you strangely, just act real hurt and say, "But I thought you *liked* Emerson, Lake, and Palmer."
4. Pull out all the tape and stuff it in someone's mouth. They cannot irritate you when they have a mouth full of oxide.
5. Use them to prop up crooked furniture. Be creative: Use an old *Doors* tape to prop open a door; an old *Tubes* tape to prop up a television set. Caution: Do not use a tape of "Tubular Bells" (the theme from the Exorcist) to prop up the furniture unless you'd like it rearranged.
6. Break one open just to see what it looks like on the inside. Haven't you always wondered? (Sure, I knew you had.)
7. Give one to your punk girlfriend or boyfriend to wear as an earring.
8. If you live alone, cover several of them up with tinfoil and put them in the refrigerator to make it look full.
9. Finally, if there are some 8-track tapes that you love so much you can't *bear* to part with them — open up a window and set them free. If they come back to you, they're yours. If they don't they never were. (Sorry.)

God grant us all the serenity to accept the tapes we cannot change; courage to change the tapes we can, and the wisdom to save up for video.

## 1982-83 Trev-Echoes Staff Awards

Staff Member-of-the-Year:

Beth Tucker

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Linda Dickens  
Nathan Hyde



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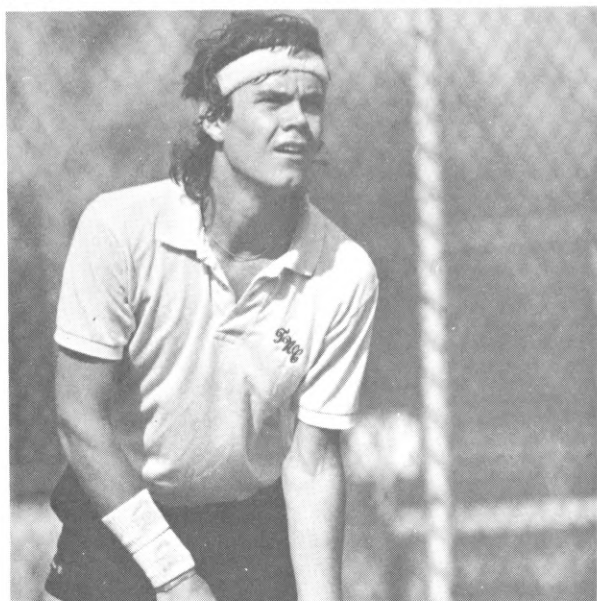
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## Trojans lose to Union in Districts

Trevecca's 1983 baseball season ended in Jackson, Tennessee as the Trojans, defending NAIA District 24 Champions, lost to Union University 12-10.

The game was a completion of a rained-out contest in which Trevecca led 8-4 in the sixth inning. However, in the eighth inning, Union's Ronnie Giddons hit a grand slam off of a Marty Wood pitch, taking the lead and sinking the Trojans.

The Trojans ended the season with a 25-10-3 record and 10-2-1 in the VSAC. Also highlighting the year were seven school records tied or set by the '83 squad.

Seth Richmond prove to be the Trojan standout this year earning All-Conference, All-District and All-American honors. Chuck Higgins joined Richmond on the All District squad.

## Clifton Taylor retires as math professor

By Vicki Jenkins  
Staff Writer

As this school year comes to a close, there will be many students leaving campus. In addition to those graduating, Trevecca is losing a great professor. Professor Taylor who has been teaching mathematics here for twenty years is retiring.

He and E. Drell Allen came in 1963 and were the first people hired under Dr. Greathouse's administration. Before he came, professor Taylor earned his

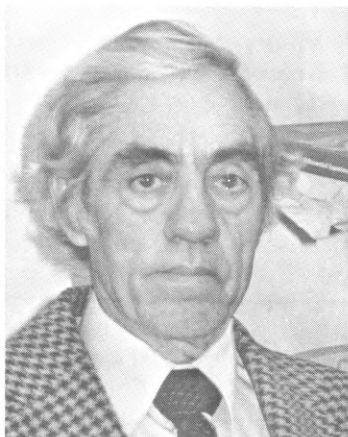
undergraduate degree at what was then Murray College in Kentucky. He was awarded an assistantship at Vanderbilt University where he earned his master's degree.

Professor Taylor has been married for forty-one years and has five children. His youngest daughter graduated from Trevecca with a major in mathematics. He also has five grand-

children.

Plans for the future include selling his present home, and building another one on some land that he owns in Kentucky. He also hopes to do some gardening and fishing.

Taylor says that he has a positive feeling for Trevecca. He also says that he has felt led of the Lord in coming, and that he did not make a mistake.



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- 48 Gal of song
- 49 Former Portuguese coin
- 50 Sink
- 53 Bye!

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