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news

Homecoming activities scheduled for Nov 5-10

By Richardson Cooley
Staff Writer

Trevecca's 15th annual Homecoming will be celebrated during the week of November 5-10. Homecoming activities starts with devoting the week's chapels to Trevecca's heritage. The theme of this year's Homecoming is "A Reason to Praise".

On Monday, chapel is entitled "Praise For Youth"; Tuesday, "Praise For Education"; Wednesday, "Praise For Church via Music"; Thursday, "Praise For Nation"; and Friday, the chapel will be entitled "Praise For Trevecca".

Also on Friday, alumni and

friends will be registering in the Alumni Center, located in the basement of Tidwell Faculty Center. A parade will take place on that day. Floats and displays will be judged. The Homecoming game between Trevecca and Tennessee Wesleyan will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Also, the Homecoming Queen and Court will be presented during halftime. At 9:30 p.m., a reception for Alumni, Friends, and Senior Class will be held in the Jernigan Student Life Center.

On Saturday morning, the President's Award Breakfast, Alumni Association Board of Directors,

and Circle K Alumni Chapter will take place in the student center at 8:00 a.m. At 9:00 a.m., both "Hole In One Tournament" and Phi Delta Lambda Brunch will take place. Several luncheons will take place at 11:30 a.m.

A Homecoming concert will be at the College Hill Church of the Nazarene at 2:00 p.m. Finally, to wind up the Homecoming activities, and Alumni basketball game at 6:00 p.m. and a basketball game between Trevecca and Cumberland College. The Alumni game is free and the other will cost \$1.50 for students and children and \$3.00 for adults.

Words from the library

As November 6th (Election Day) draws closer, we find ourselves being inundated with political advertisements and campaign promises, not to mention the intense media coverage being given in this Presidential campaign.

The Forum scheduled for October 26th will feature a head-to-head debate on the upcoming Presidential election. Debators will be two well known state political activists, one representing the Democratic view and the other the Republican view. The Library would like to suggest a few books that offer insight into the American political scene and the Presidency.

The Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership by Frank Kessler explores all aspects of the Presidency. Published in 1982, it includes information on our current President's style. For reading on the current political situation, look into Carl Lowe's book, *New Alignments in American Politics* (pub. 1980). Lowe's work discusses the various changes that have taken place and their ramifications, as well as a section on forces that strongly influence the future. *Implementing Citizen Participation in a Bureaucratic Society* by M.G. Kweit (pub. 1981) discusses the importance and development of citizen participation in the U.S.

Party Renewal in America (pub. 1980) edited by Gerald M. Pomper presents a case for political parties in America. Several titles of interest are as follows: *Mediocracy: American Parties and Politics in the Communications Age* by K.P. Phillips, *Dimensions of the Modern Presidency* edited by Edward N. Kearney, *Party and Constituency: Pressures on Congress* by Julius Turner, and *Convention Decisions and Voting Records* by Richard Bain and Judith Parris.

All the titles mentioned are in our Library. A bibliography of additional references is available at the main desk. Happy Voting!

Prilla Speer

Looking Back . . .

By Scott Stargel
Staff Writer

This Friday, November 9, Trevecca will celebrate its 15th Homecoming. Searching through the back issues of TREV-ECHOES, it wasn't hard to find out a few things about that first homecoming.

The headline of November 7, 1969 issue of TREV-ECHOES read, "TNC to Set Precedence With First Homecoming." The article went into detail about the reasons for starting Homecoming and making plans for it to be an annual event. The biggest reason for starting seemed to be based on the fact that all the other surrounding colleges had one, so why don't we?

The activities of that first homecoming were pretty much the same as they are now. Alumni invited back to see the college, a

basketball game, crowing a homecoming queen, and having a formal reception/concert. Other activities included a memorial service at the graveside of Rev. J. O. McClurkan, a "student snake" winding through the campus, pep-rallies, a bon-fire, open-house for all the dorms and an All-star vs. Alumni game. An interesting comment about the formal dinner (which said that *students* would be charged \$1.00, while *Adults* would be charged \$ 1.50) was no one seemed to plan for a caterer until two weeks before the event. Things seem to stay pretty much the same, don't they?

From reading the old issues of TREV-ECHOES and DARDA, one would think there had never been a basketball game. That is to be expected. After all, everyone

wanted to know who was going to be Homecoming queen instead of the ballgame winner. In fact, in all of my research I could not find who won the game (Trevecca played Atlanta Christian college). Jim Quiggins, who was president of T. A. A. (now T. I. A.) said "it's hard to remember what went on. I remember that it was the first, but I can't remember all the details." Well I guess it is hard to remember history when you are in the middle of it! Through some in-depth searching, I did find out that Trevecca won the game.

At the half-time festivities, the homecoming court was announced. Princess' Mary Boswell, Linda Campbell, Paulette Johnson, Brenda Stroman, Wanda Testerman were crowned. The Queen of that first home coming was Miss Teresa Johnson.

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Prose Pro's

The following works are examples of quality essays written by students.

By Patty Dowhower
Contributing Writer

"You should be a nurse, Ellen. You would make such a good nurse." Ellen's parents and their friends had been a big influence in Ellen's younger years. Her toy chest was filled with play stethoscopes and blood pressure cuffs and the like. Whenever her family had visitors, they would ask her what she wanted to be when she grew up and she would quickly reply, "I want to be a nurse." Everyone would laugh and tell her what a sweet nurse she would make and how she had the perfect personality for being a nurse.

Years and years of this kind of encouragement helped Ellen to decide, without a shadow of a doubt, that she would go to nursing school after she graduated from high school. After all, this was what she had always wanted, wasn't it? Her mother was a nurse, her uncle was a doctor, and her oldest sister, Yvette, had just graduated from the College of Medical and Dental assistants. Her parents were so proud. Ellen was even more excited about starting college in the fall.

Unfortunately, it wasn't until Ellen's sophomore year in college that she realized that nursing just wasn't for her. She loved to help people and she was a very sweet person, but she soon found out that Chemistry and Microbiology were just as important as a nursing career. She also found out that she had a very weak stomach when it came to blood and certain odors in the hospital setting.

Ellen really had a hard time making another career choice. She had never even thought about being anything besides a nurse. She remained undecided for one year and then chose to go into Education. She is now a first grade teacher and enjoying it immensely. She loves the children and they love her also. Ellen's finally doing what she really wants to do.

Ellen believed that she wanted to be a nurse because that was what she had always been told. Her parents' expectations influenced her whole future and made her true career choice harder to make.

By Ginger L. Berger
Contributing Writer

When Itzhak Perlman approaches the stage, the audience knows it is about to hear a tremendous performance. Unlike other performers, Perlman cannot walk onto the stage without requiring assistance. Unlike most concert violinists, he does not stand while performing. Perlman's help lies in his Canadian crutches. He plays while sitting.

Itzhak Perlman began serious

study of the violin at age five, after recovering from a polio attack. He has developed into the sovereign violin virtuoso in the world today. Perlman's audience responds with resounding applause before he even plays a note. He interprets their praise and purposes to grant them the performance they came to see.

During the concert, all eyes watch Perlman pull the magic notes from his instrument. All ears listen to the soothing, stimulating melodies he plays. This man is more than just an extraordinary musician; he is an inspiration to aspiring violinists such as myself, to those who enjoy classic music, and even to those who attend concerts simply because society expects it.

Although this inspiration comes from a man who by some standards is "handicapped," the crutches disappear and all that remains is the music echoing in my mind.

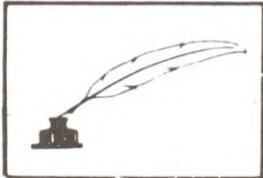
By Anita Shirley
Contributing Writer

Many times in our society, girls are left out when it comes to sports; if they fail at sports it does not really matter. In schools all across the country, and in homes, girls are just given a pat on the head if they try sports and fail. Often, they are encouraged to forget about sports because parents have a fear that their daughter will get hurt. After all, playing sports is not the "feminine thing to do."

Many old-fashioned ideals are still subconsciously around whether we realize it or not. In my own life, academics was considered much more important than sports. I have never been very good at sports, but I feel that a subconscious fear of getting hurt has always been a hindrance in this area. Since I was a girl, my mother raised me to act like the old-fashioned standard of a girl. There is nothing wrong with this. But, for a well rounded, happy life, at least in today's world, it might have helped if I had been encouraged at the sports that I did try. Nevertheless I was not.

I, as a student growing up, did not become involved in very many sports activities. I feel as if, because I am a girls, sports were not even thought of as something I should consider in my life. Subsequently, the idea has carried over into my own way of thinking and I have not ever even been interestd in sports as anything but a spectator. I believe that if I had been interested and encouraged, then I would have enjoyed a whole other facet of life that I, as of today, have never known.

editorial



Editor's Point

with Nathan Hyde
Editor-in-Chief

Homecoming 1984. This issue is devoted primarily to the many facets of this momentous event. But amidst all the pageantry, other things are taking place. There is a big presidential election under way. Hopefully, both candidates' views have been equally presented in this newspaper.

It is interesting to watch peoples' reactions to the varying issues printed in this paper — how the bad takes noted precedence over the good. There is also an interesting parallel with the status of people on campus — not necessarily bad vs. good, but popular vs. less popular. Status plays an important role in our society. There is a place for each type of person in our society. We must be careful, though, that as we observe others, we should leave room to see each person as they really are.

Many good things are taking place on this campus. We have a new student union building, a strong emphasis on academic excellence, and an equally strong emphasis on Christian living, just to name a few. Also, I am happy to report that during the Winter Quarter at Trevecca, *Trev-Echoes* will be going weekly in publication, thanks to a good emphasis on advertising and a desire to cover events (such as the basketball season) with currency. The issues printed in the alternate weeks of regular publication will be a set format, with most of the space devoted to coverage of the basketball season in depth. Each issue will be totally funded by advertising. This will be a challenging and exciting step for *Trev-Echoes*, and if it is successful, could continue.

A Letter to God

O Lord God! Open my eyes that I may see,

Your Great Commission for unworthy me.

You have forgiven all of my sins; Help me to let You have complete control.

O dear God! Use me! To win at least one lost soul.

Work in everything I say and do.

Cause people not to see me, but You.

This has been my prayer now for days. I thank the Lord for Compassion upon me and my life. I pray that everyone who reads this will challenge themselves to be like Christ. There are people all over this "Holy Hill" who really need us to quit thinking about ourselves and start showing them we love and accept them the way they are. There are people who have problems with their families, drugs, alcohol, and sex who live all around us. We can't point a finger of condemnation for we have all sinned too. They need our love. We need to love, not expecting anything in return. We need to stop pointing our fingers and start pointing our prayers. Lord, give us the wisdom to change the things we can, to realize the things we can't and to pray about both. Father forgive me for my life of mediocrity.

Love In Christ,
Broken Hearted

Dear Editor,

As I see it, Woody Mitchel is right! Man, all this theology stuff really destroys my faith in God, too. Why make God so complicated? Hey, if we're the "Children of God", the Bible says that we know "The Way" so why not simply proclaim that "Christ Is

The Answer" and leave it at that? Let's just go out there and love, we're all "Jesus' People". I mean like even a "Christian Scientist" will "Witness" to the fact that God is love — just ask Dr. Nysson, he'll tell ya. It's time to face the facts Religion majors, Religion professors, Administration, faculty and Board of Trustees — Woody is right! Even Dr. H. Ray Dunning says that denominations are a compromise with the Devil. What caused denominations? Theology. We all belong to a big "World Church of God" regardless of our labels. We "Latter Day Saints" should chuck all this confusing theology junk and just plain get "Unified". Besides, even if Woody's idea is not a "New Thought" there's plenty of room in the cave for everybody who wants to stay.

Bilbo Baggins
(Mike Boswith)
PO Box 296

Dear Editor:

I have a few things to say about the Student Life Center and this newspaper. First I would like to say how impressed I am with this paper. I enjoy the articles and the letters to the Editor. I am also pleased that both sides of an issue are printed and not just one side of the story. For example the issue of the new building. I have heard many complaints about the new building, but I do not agree with them. I am not saying that there is not room for improvement, but it is not as bad as people are making it out to be. Some are saying that the building is mostly for the faculty. However, if you go through the building and compare how much each is given you can plainly see that they are wrong.

Let's make a list of space for faculty and space for students. The faculty has one room, which is the

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counseling center and there is the Pres. dining room. Now look at the list of space for the students. We have the post office, book store, Cafe, Lounge at main entrance, S.G.A. offices, offices for Fresh., Soph., Jr., and Senior class officers and there is the conference room. If you compare the list it is plain to see that this building lives up to its name; THE STUDENT LIFE BUILDING.

Tim Bradley

Dear Editor,

Last week I was talking with a friend whose husband also works at Trevecca. She asked if I had read the letter from a student voicing his displeasures with the imperfections of the new Jernigan Student Center. I replied that I had not, so she told me what the letter contained. My response to the article was "It really is a shame that student does not realize the price that had to be paid for the new building."

I think the students need to know. The faculty at Trevecca received a 3% salary increase for this school year; that is less than \$40.00 per month for our family. Why? Because every area of the budget was held to a minimum so as much monies as possible could be channeled toward the new building. The prices of food, clothes, shelter, transportation and taxes rose more than 3% plus 79% of the faculty and staff pledged more than \$84,000. A set amount has been deducted from our paycheck every pay period for the past 2½ years. So, the faculty and staff have, in a sense, given twice.

Many of the TNC's faculty and staff are TNC graduates, and can remember the days when a new dorm (much less a new men's *air conditioned* dorm) or a library would be the total mark of luxury. The external environment did not seem to matter since most of us were pleased beyond words just to be on campus. The faculty and staff have a different view of the Jernigan Student Center. Maybe the gentleman who wrote the letter needs to take a view from our perspective.

Sincerely,
Brenda H. Egnor

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Opinions expressed in editorials and letters are not necessarily those of the students, faculty or administration of Trevecca Nazarene College, or the *Trev-Echoes*, staff, but are those of the author.

Letters are welcomed, but they must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, but names will be withheld upon request.

Trev-Echoes reserves the right to edit without impairing the meaning.



ASBeat

with Melinda Nabors
ASB Vice-President

Love Life? What's a Love Life?

Dear Club,

How's our love life? This may not require a verbal answer. See, the people observing (and believe me, there are such creatures) probably already know.

A major responsibility of my office of Vice President is to oversee clubs and organizations. As I think about all the clubs and organizations here on campus, I see that each one has as its purpose, benefitting others in some way. Although some are not as obvious as others, in the long run, each club exists to benefit our community/society in some way. This thought is really very commendable and impressive. I appreciate your involvement in such a cause. But let's think about what we're really doing to act upon this cause. See, I'm a member of the club community too, so this is intended for all of us to think about. I want to specifically focus on all clubs who are service ministry clubs.

I guess I hold strongly to the fact that what we say is proven by what we live out. Actions are so very loud. We can meet and talk all year about how we want to minister and serve. But first, if the talk never penetrates the relationships inside the club itself, how can we ever expect to reach others? What are we doing in each of our clubs to minister grace, love and mercy to each other? "Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love. Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace." (Eph. 4:2,3). In what ways do we show that we're united in love?

We talk a lot about unity in our specific clubs. But what about the unity that we need to have with all of our brothers and sisters in Christ? My one greatest concern since I've been a club member is that we would all become united in love, whether one is a member of a club or not. And I really wish we could forget this competition stuff! What lasting difference does it make who gets club of the year? I don't deny that it is an honor. But I sincerely hope that our highest goal and motivation is not the rewards and recognition that we can receive for what we do. I think we all have the same ultimate goal, that being, reaching others by ministering Christ. This moves me to question how Christ would go about serving others. If we would only follow His example of love, mercy, and selflessness, it would be more than apparent to the community about us that we're sincere and pure in our motives behind being a part of a club.

To everyone who desires to minister and serve: I want you to know that I'm glad we're all learning more of how to reach others for Christ here at Trevecca. I can learn so much from you and I'd really like to. I'm glad our "rivalries" are not true rivalries. It even felt good at the Variety Show to be free to laugh at a joke or two aimed at my own club. It was funny, so I laughed and enjoyed it. No big deal. I appreciate every club here on campus. But we could all probably represent so much more if we could just allow "... the God who gives endurance and encouragement (to) give (us) a spirit of unity among (our)selves as (we) follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth (we) may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." (Rom. 15:5,6)

Our walls of condemnation and exclusiveness must be broken by Grace, if we ever intend to reach others for the sake of One who sent His only Son to save not to condemn, and whose plan of life is *always inclusive*.

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features

"YOU DECIDE"

As some of you quick readers have already noticed, we have done a little revision to the old "As I See It". Now, we have gone through major changes and will let "You Decide". Starting with the next edition of *Trev-Echoes*, the column will even have its own unique head, done by none other than "Hoo-Waah, Inc." (in other words, Eddie Goode).

The main topic in this column is the inconsistencies between the males' and females' privileges on campus. Now, you may be wondering what I am talking about, or you may already know too well. So let's stick to a couple of major areas. The girls on campus are locked up into their dorms every night starting right at room check. To get in, one literally has to bang the door down to get the night receptionist to wake up. The guys, on the other hand, seem to have freedom to come and go, especially if you live on 1st, 2nd or Basement of Benson or in Wise. This not only causes problems with security, but others also. Dean Gallup has long ago made mention to the school to do something about the security of these dorms. Something needs to be done about locking up Benson and Wise, and maybe some type of supervision for the guys over at Wise. Let's face it, even Bud Robinson has a RC, why shouldn't the "Wise Guys". Should TNC take steps to secure Benson and Wise more during the night hours, and should we look into a Resident Counselor for Wise? *You Decide*.

Another area that seems to be a problem is air conditioning. Well, maybe that problem is licked already. President Adams announced to the students in chapel, October 23, that anything over 80% of next year's budget will go towards air conditioning the dorms. Dean Gallup had informed me of this only a couple of days before, but we need to continue to push for this. Next year at this time we hopefully will have air conditioned dorms. We can build the 2.3 Million dollar building, can this be that far behind? The guys on campus have had it pretty cozy in the past couple of years — almost 10 now since Benson has really been in use. Maybe it is past overdue for a change. *You Decide*.

Some of you may be wondering how to get an outside line off campus. Well, Cindy our helpful telephone operator has informed me that the problem may be that one of the trunk lines is down or maybe even the weather. Whether or not this is the problem we can't be sure. She did talk to the telephone repairman on Tuesday the 23rd about the problem. Until we do get it fixed, just press down on the phone rest buttons and dial 20, you will hear a tone. This will make the phone call you back when a line is open. Will it work? Well, it does for me sometimes. Another item that seems to not be working is the elevator in the new student center. I called maintenance to find out why it has been locked up. They didn't know it was. Why even build an elevator to lock up? *You Decide*.

One last item before I close. when is the Student Center going to be moved out of the Gym and into the old cafe? Basketball season is coming up quickly; that snack stand can't last forever. Also, for those of you who need a place to do laundry, or the Benson Bon Fire scares you everytime you go to do clothes, well take heart. Plans were made last year to turn some of that old cafeteria into a community laundry room. M. L. White informed me last year that plans had already been made to check on putting in washers and dryers. Now unless things have changed since that conversation, we should be getting a new laundry room before summer.

If you have any ideas you want to have laid out before the campus to let them decide, send them to *Trev-Echoes* in care of "You Decide". We will see what we can do. Oh, and thanks to Craig Mean for taking over for me last issue. I needed a break. *Woody*

In search of Christian simplicity

Part I: Dress

By Craig Goff
Staff Writer

The manual of the Church of the Nazarene states that its members are to avoid evil of every kind. This includes, "The indulging of pride in dress or behavior." Members are to, "...dress with the Christian simplicity and modesty that become holiness."

While this certainly means that we are not to dress in a sexually seductive way, to bring attention to our bodies, perhaps it also means that we should not dress in such a way as to draw attention to our wealth. We should ask ourselves why we wear the clothes

that we wear. If it is to bring glory to God, fine. If it is to impress those around us, we have fallen into the most dangerous and subtle sin of all — pride.

Some will respond to this charge by declaring that the career which they are in or are pursuing demands that they "keep in step with fashion." Any way you go about it there is a simple term which expresses such a mentality, "Worldliness." You are allowing the world to dictate to you what kind of lifestyle you are to lead. Read what the apostle Peter had to say about "external beauty." (1

A humble proposal for Christian expression (more like a plea)

I respectfully submit this request unto the self-appointed judges of all our deeds as they sit on their thrones (excuse me, chairs) and decide the moral and ethical standards each individual must live up to.

I submit these suggestions because they might serve the ethical and moral judges at fine Christian colleges everywhere as useful expressions of their high standards. Before I begin, I must beg that my ignorance on the subject be overlooked. I haven't had your advantage of understanding — I lack the many books you have to base moral decisions on. Neither do I have your advantage of years — I'm too terribly young to make moral decisions (perhaps I will be able to after I've discovered what reason is). I submit these suggestions, however poor, to your far superior minds; for surely, God speaks louder to you than to me. I'm just an uneducated common student who fails to understand your doctrine but in my humble simplistic way can only understand your actions. Perhaps my suggestions will fall short of your fine standards. Yet, however inadequate there is always the hope that something within these suggestions can help the moral decisions at T----- N----- C----- find their proper expression.

Request Number One: Special Chapel Services

Once a quarter, the Moral and Ethical Board of Judges will host a very special chapel service. At this time a presentation will be given. Each female student that has become pregnant in the course of the quarter will come forward to receive a Scarlet "S". Each recipient of this prestigious award will terminate their studies immediately for higher pursuits — this is a stipulation attached to the obtainment of the Scarlet "S". Also at this time the Ethical and Moral Judges will advise against the laborious efforts that go into the obtainment of the Scarlet "S"

— as it distracts from studies. This is to discourage jealousy among other female students that strive to earn the same award and didn't make it. Of course, due to natural causes, all males will be excluded from this special chapel service. I'm sure that if this is fully explained to the male student population there will be no great disappointment. After all, they play a minor role in a female's quest for a Scarlet "S". Often they have done nothing worthy of earning a Scarlet "S" except encouraging their female friends.

In any case, I strongly suggest these services take place once a quarter on the following dates:
Fall Quarter: Halloween Day
Winter Quarter: Valentine's Day
Spring Quarter: Good Friday

Please note that these services take place in the middle of the quarter. Since this prestigious award places such a strain on a female student the award ceremony will take place mid-quarter to allow a female student to terminate her studies and spend the rest of the quarter recovering at home.

Request Number Two: Special Facilities

Special facilities for minorities will be erected. This will include special minority dorms, a minority student center, minority classrooms, a minority snack shop, and minority sidewalks. A separate and equally beautiful minority chapel will be the first special facility erected, as this is the most important building on a Christian campus.

This suggestion should aid the Moral and Ethical Board at said college in promoting healthy social relationships. This will free the campus from any disease that may result from the social mixing of races. It will also put said college in favorable light with bigots who watch closely the testimonies from Christian colleges. All this action is in accordance with the joint commandment received from the majorities God (properly called "God of the Pure Ivories") and the

minorities God (properly called "God of the Rainbows")

However, both minorities and majorities will share a gym during basketball season — as long as the Moral and Ethical Judges clearly issue a warning for the minorities to stay on the courts and the majorities to stay in the bleachers.

In accordance with this new building project, the school will host a special dedication at the picnic pavillion. We will have a sacrifice (excuse me, a pig roast) and later that evening we'll sit around a burning cross.

Request Number Three: Special Entertainment

All entertainment at said college will be censored by a special committee to keep all controversial subject matter from the campus. Since movies are considered the only controversial form of entertainment they will be the only material censored. From now on, all movies at said college will be blurred. This will eliminate the special censor committee from having to corrupt their minds by viewing the movies ahead of time in order to save the corruption of other minds. Not only will the movies be shown unfocused but also with no sound. If this is done we will protect the special censor committee from having to hear curse words for our sake. No need to have any martyrs.

However, new color T.V.'s (large screen) will be provided for all dorms. This will ensure each student the opportunity to be corrupted by such uncontroversial, morally sound shows as: completely focused Peter Sellers movies; soaps; and "Elvira". Perhaps by next year, said college will have its own selection of 7-11 magazines for "special entertainment."

In conclusion, I fervently pray that this proposal will be accepted. Meanwhile, I suggest it be carefully considered.

Sincerely,
Pamela Fay Wilmoth



Peter: 3: 3-4).

My problem (since you are probably wondering) is that we tend to develop a lifestyle where we can afford to wear forty dollar T-shirts with little alligators on them, but we can't afford to help children who are starving to death all over the world, and that is only one problem among many that cries for our resources. Surely you have seen the message, the bottom line of Christian simplicity is this: Live simply so others can simply live.

Coming up — In Search of Christian Simplicity: Buildings.

The College Sunday School Class
of
College Hill Church of the Nazarene
announces

An Exciting Adventure
with
Lee and Carol Eby, Teachers
and
Steve Pennington



Sunday School at 9:45

Worship at 10:56

features

Homecoming '84

Linking the past and present

By Margaret Gentry
Staff Writer

Homecoming emerges one of the most important events in the Trevecca school year. This is a time for Trevecca alumni and benefactors to once again walk the campus and to reflect upon all the wonderful memories this school holds. This is also the time to note the many changes constantly occurring on campus.

Homecoming incorporates many facets; something that immediately comes to mind are Homecoming Festivities—the basketball games and the Homecoming court. The Homecoming court evolves highly publicized on campus and is a great honor for all ladies nominated and chosen. This year's court consists of the following: Beth Helmer (Freshman Princess), Lisa Dixon (Sophomore Princess), Melinda Mabors (Junior Princess), and the three Senior Princesses for the 1984-1985 school year and Vicky Hall, Stephanie Lawson, and Jeanna Skinner.

The *Trev-Echoes* staff would like to take this opportunity to congratulate each one for receiving this honor and to give each attendant's impression of Homecoming:

Beth Helmer: "I think being in the Homecoming Court is a big honor and I'm just wondering why I get together in it out of all the neat girls in the Freshman class. I hope that you will feel that I have represented you well when it's all over. Thanks Freshman Class—you're the best!"

Lisa Dixon—"Homecoming is a very special time for all who are involved with TNC. Old friends from the past as well as the present join together once again in the spirit of excitement as the Homecoming game and festivities unfold. It's a spirit of unity and Christian fellowship in which Trevecca is known and I feel that it is truly an honor and a privilege to represent

the Sophomore class at such a special occasion."

Melinda Mabors—"Being chosen to be a part of this year's Homecoming court has been a very humbling experience for me. I feel very honored and grateful. I can think of a lot of girls that would have more deservingly been chosen. But it makes me glad to think that the members of my class have enough confidence in me to honor me as Junior Attendant. I never dreamed it would be me (well, maybe dreamed, but never thought it would really happen). I'm very grateful and I'll do my best to represent the Junior Class well."

Vicky Hall—"When Homecoming comes around, it brings with it a sense of special excitement in the air. On Homecoming night, as one approaches the familiar gym, he can hear the overwhelming roar of the obviously enthusiastic fans that cheer within. As the halftime buzzer sounds and the devoted team members drag their lifeless bodies, suffering from complete physical fatigue to their temporary resting quarters, there is a sudden sense of anticipation amongst the crowds. A senior girl is about to have her childhood dream come true. This isn't all there is to homecoming.

Since these six girls represent only one individual of an entire class, it would be easy to think that Homecoming is directed only to them. Although they may be the only six able to experience this special event, everyone can be involved in Homecoming. Just as these six girls represent the different classes, our team members work very hard to represent us. The most important aspect of Homecoming is to support them—our team. This support must stand through the victories and the defeats. Homecoming should unite us together as a school and challenge us to support not only our team, but one another."

Stephanie Lawson—"A saying that I recently read seems very fitting for this Homecoming event. 'My collection of happy memories is constantly growing. It's made up of many things—fun occasions, warm and gentle hours, even sentimental time . . . and so many of them are special because they're moments shared between friends.' I am honored that I have been chosen to represent the Senior Class at Homecoming. It is something that I will be able to add to my collection of happy memories here at TNC."

Jeanna Skinner—"First of all, I would like to give all the glory to God for this honor. I am very excited about being on the Homecoming court representing the Senior Class, and I may add—nervous too! It is hard to believe that this my fourth year at Trevecca I came here not only to achieve academically, but also spiritually. I feel like I have

acquired both goals here at Trevecca. If there is one thing though, that has made a life time impression, it would be friends. I never dreamed that I would have so many friendships from so many different backgrounds. I grew up in Nashville in a Methodist Church. Since I was not Nazarene, I really was scared that I would not fit in. I realized suddenly after I came that the love of Jesus makes us all one. I have the best friends that anyone could ever have.

Being on Homecoming this year has been a unique experience for me because my roommate is on the court too! I am more excited for her than I ever could be for myself. I would like to say to all the girls—"best wishes, and remember—SMILE!"

Thus homecoming means different things to different people. Whatever connotations this special occasion has for you, add to them Homecoming '84 and make it the best, ever!

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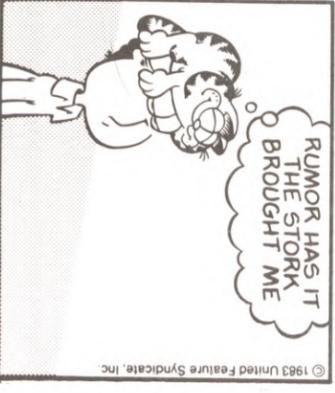
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More letters to the Editor. . . .

Dear Mr. Hyde:

It was with some interest that I have read the "As I See It" article in the TREV-ECHOES of September 17, 1984.

My first thought was to simply "ignore" the article by one who is woefully ignorant of the subject to which he addresses himself. However, I am of the opinion that intellectual honesty requires a response, hence you will find my rebuttal attached.

You may print this letter along with the article or simply the article itself as space permits.

AS I SEE/ KNOW IT — A DIFFERENT VANTAGE POINT

(A rebuttal to "As I See It" September 17, 1984)

"I had always lived under the impression that columns on buildings were solid concrete"

Columns on buildings may be either stone, concrete, steel or wood or any combination of these depending on circumstance. A wrong impression.

"... when the Parthenon was built in ancient Greece"

The columns of the Parthenon were not concrete but rather of

hewn stone and what appears to be concrete beams) spanning from column to column) were in reality stone lintels which necessitated a closer spacing of the columns as the stone lintels did not have any kind of reinforcing. Steel, both reinforcing and structural, came along many centuries later.

"Roof drains around the top of the building"

The writer was not aware that the building has INTERIOR roof drains thus eliminating unsightly gutters and downspouts on a monumental structure such as this. Ignorance of reality. The water puddles encountered were the result of surface water as it usually rains in areas other than just on the roof of the building.

"Open level... invite the idea of food fights... etc."

The open level was deliberately planned to provide exterior space so that students could move quickly into a protected area from rain. It is assumed that civilized young people of college age are not deliberately destructive, especially at a Christian college. The mere suggestion is bad taste.

"A little more time and planning..."

Undoubtedly the writer was totally oblivious to the many months of planning by the architects, staff, faculty and students to provide a consensus for the finished product.

"Clinic into the new building?"

What a great idea! Why not also put a laundry in the lobby? How ridiculous can one be?

It is comforting to know that the writer is in college. Perhaps something will rub off to increase knowledge, wisdom and the need for research before "opening mouth before putting mind in gear."

Jules Donald Jernigan, Sr., A.I.A.

Thank you Circle K for the financial help with monies for the variety show. Thank you for blood drives, and volleyball marathons. Thank you administration, for the Jernigan Student Life Center. I feel both of these groups are being mistreated through the ignorance of some students. The variety show may have been upsetting to some people, but the blame should not be placed only on Circle K. Members of Circle K are doing all they can to make apologies, and

fix the damage done. As students we should back them and not point fingers of blame to anyone, and I apologize for doing the finger pointing myself.

As for the Student Life Center, I am grateful for it. There may be some quirks still, but it is ten times better than what we had before. The students on this campus have paid so little towards it, that we have little right to complain. Besides, most of the money came from gifts, yes gifts, from the districts and alumni. I feel it is rude to not accept this gift graciously. I love the extra room in the post office, and the bookstore is more organized and less crowded. The rooms in McClurkan that were vacated give more room to the fine arts department, and the graduate program. The new snack shop will be great in time, we just need to be patient. We have a lot to be thankful for. Let's not give in to quarreling over things that are menial. A quote to parallel our resolution to this problem.

"Treat everyone honourably; have love for your brothers; revere God; respect the emperor." (1 Peter 2:17)

Thank you for reading,
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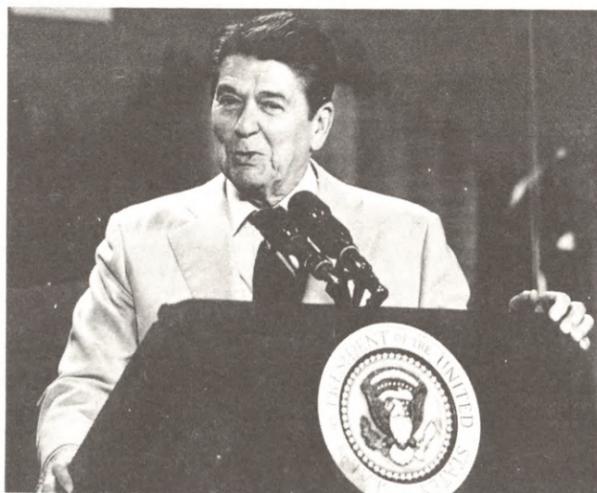
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Looking back . . .

This year's court will be announced at this year's half-time activities also. In the game against Tennessee Wesleyan this Friday, my hope is that TNC will be victorious. I also hope that the TREV-ECHOES editor in 1999 will not have such a hard time finding the outcomes of the basketball games when he writes on the 30th Anniversary of TNC Hoemcoming.

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Voting: A Christian responsibility

Last Days Ministries

Newsletter—

By Melody Green

Since becoming a Christian, God has dealt with me in many areas of my life. I can honestly say that I have been set free to be who I am in Him... and yet I sometimes come across an attitude in my heart, or a way of thinking, that needs a renewing touch from God. Voting was one of those areas. At first it seemed like such an insignificant thing for the Lord to be convicting me about, especially in light of the "bigger" things I knew

He wanted to do in my life. But God has shown me how very important it is for me, as a Christian, to carry out my responsibility in voting.

My thoughts on voting have always been apathetic at best, and becoming a Christian didn't make them any better. In the not-so-distant past I've thought things like, "Well, I'll just trust the Lord to put His people into office. What difference will only one vote make anyway? I'm sure things will 'work out' somehow." I see now

that thoughts like this are not only apathetic, they are *dangerous*. As Christians, Jesus has told us we are to be the salt or preservative in society. Have we become content to sit in our comfortable little "shakers" instead of flowing freely to influence society around us? As citizens we need to be involved. Concerned. Not only for the sake of the Lord, but for the sake of our nation as well. "The good influence of godly citizens causes a city to prosper." (Proverbs 11:11)

Voting is not only a responsibility,

it is a privilege. But it is taken very lightly by many of the people of this nation. In the 1980 Presidential election, only 54% of those eligible to vote actually did. That means almost half of those who were eligible to vote stayed home. Another shocking fact is that in 1980 only 52% of those calling themselves Christians were even registered! If you think that the decisions in this country are being made by the majority of the people, you're wrong. **The decisions in this country are being made**

by a majority of the people who take the time to VOTE!

I believe God wants all of us to be partakers in the continual shaping of this country. Part of what makes this country great is our freedom to have a voice in government. As a citizen, my failure to vote cancels out my voice, and therefore, my choice. Besides having no positive input, I'm having a negative one. When I don't vote, I'm actually giving one more vote to the other side!

To give up our freedom to influence the society in which we live is a grave mistake. One day we may wake up only to find that many freedoms we have taken for granted are gone... and that is *not* an irrational or unfounded statement. Remember the story of the frog who is put in a pot of warm water on the stove. Fully free to jump out, the frog doesn't notice the gradual change of temperature and is slowly boiled to death. Let's not sit silently, like that frog, waiting for it to happen. The water is very close to a boil and we'd better jump while we still can.

The issues facing our nation today may be the most crucial in history since slavery. On the front line is abortion, homosexual rights, family and parental rights, pornography, and Christian educational freedom, to mention only a few. Find out all you can about the issues and how everyone involved feels about them. Watch the news, read the newspapers and magazines, and above all, pray. Ask God for wisdom and He will give it to you. "Find some capable, godly, honest men who hate bribes, and... let these men be responsible to serve the people with justice at all times." "He that rules over men must be just, ruling in the fear of God." (Exodus 18:21-22 and II Samuel 23:3)

GET OUT AND VOTE!

After you have registered, done your research, and prayed—get out there and VOTE! Remind others to go as well. In fact you can even offer to drive them! Many people register with good intentions, but never make it to the polls. Our repeated failure to vote is an open invitation for unrighteousness to increase in our nation—and godless leadership is catching. "A wicked ruler will have wicked aides on his staff." (Proverbs 29:12)

Let's not miss our chance to be a godly influence and keep this nation as it was first declared to be, "One nation under God." We Christians make up the largest body of eligible voters in this nation. Your vote is a part of your voice. Your next opportunity to speak out loud and clear is this November.

"For the wicked shall not rule the godly lest the godly be forced to do wrong." (Psalm 125:3)

VOTER'S GUIDE TO THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

ISSUE	REAGAN / BUSH	MONDALE / FERRARO
ECONOMY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Opposes raising taxes to help the federal deficit — vows not to unless spending reductions are not sufficient. Supports spending cuts — plans to look at Medicare, farm price supports, student loans, veteran's health care, federal military and civilian pensions. Supports reducing cost-of-living adjustments (COLA) in all government indexing programs. Supports tuition tax credits. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports raising taxes to cut the federal deficit. Supports a 10% surcharge on taxes paid by individuals with adjusted gross incomes above \$100,000. Supports a 15% minimum corporate tax. Supports a cap on the 3rd year of Reagan's tax cut for those with incomes over \$60,000. Supports deferral of indexing tax rates to inflation by 4 years.
JOB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes government sponsored jobs program — is likely to veto public service legislation. Supports letting job creation depend upon the general upturn in the economy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports public investment to encourage movement towards full employment. Supports community service jobs program.
HUMAN SERVICES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports major cuts in federal spending for human services. Vetoed the Supplemental Appropriations Act for 1982, which contained \$900 million over his request for domestic human needs programs (education, health, jobs). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports federal programs for meeting basic human needs, but with regular evaluation for program effectiveness. Supports extension of unemployment benefits, health care for the jobless, and low-income energy assistance.
ERA, WOMEN'S EQUITY ACT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes ERA. Supports some provisions of the Equity Act, but believes that economic recovery will move women forward the fastest. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports ERA — led fight for ratification extension while in the Senate. Supports Equity Act.
ABORTION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes abortion-on-demand. Will likely appoint several conservative Justices to the Supreme Court who may reverse <i>Roe v. Wade</i>. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports pro-choice position.
WEAPONRY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports MX as essential bargaining chip with the Soviets. Supports developing chemical weapons. Supports deployment of Euromissiles. Supports B-1 bomber. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes MX. Opposes chemical weapons. Supports deployment of Euromissiles — would negotiate for no cruise and Pershing missiles and no SS-20 missiles. Opposes B-1 bomber.
MILITARY SPENDING	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports \$1.6 trillion defense budget over the next 5 years. Supported an 11.5% increase this year — thinks Congress' 5% increase endangers defense. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports 4-5% annual increase.
NUCLEAR FREEZE ARMS CONTROL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposes Freeze. Supports arms control, but not as a substitute for modernization of our forces. Opposes SALT II and Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Supports Build-down proposal. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports Freeze as first step. Supports arms control efforts such as ratifying SALT II, re-emphasizing non-proliferation and holding a summit conference to get arms negotiations back on track. Supports Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Skeptical of Build-down proposal.
CENTRAL AMERICA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports military aid to El Salvador. Supports covert action in Nicaragua — defends right of a country to use covert action as a foreign policy tool. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports military aid to El Salvador, conditioned on land reform, control of security forces and prosecution of murderers of U.S. citizens. Opposes covert action in Nicaragua.
ENVIRONMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports view that federal environmental laws have contributed to the problem of too much government, which interferes with industry and requires too much taxation to support an overgrown bureaucracy. Opposes sulfur dioxide emissions controls to curb acid rain in favor of more research. Supported the 29% reduction in EPA's 1983 budget compared to 1981. Supported elimination of EPA's enforcement office — staff who had enforced air, water, hazardous waste, pesticide and toxic chemicals laws. The intent was to shift the enforcement responsibility to the state level. Supports emphasis of development over conservation in areas such as national parklands and offshore drilling. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports a 50% reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions along with reductions in nitrogen oxide to curb acid rain. Proposes to meet costs of program through a self-financed trust fund which would be national in scope and would require polluters to pay more. Supports increasing EPA budget to 1981 levels. Supports Superfund bill which would require EPA to enforce stricter oversight of "dump clean-up". Supports EPA investigation of problems with drinking water supplies. Supports preventive approach to problems of waste disposal, i.e. tax incentives to encourage industry to develop technology to increase recycling and to reduce toxic levels of hazardous waste. Supports continued acquisition of parklands and preservation of wilderness areas.

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My Serve

By Stephen Perry
Staff Writer

Memories, they light the corners of my mind like they do the minds of all of us. As we go through college, there are many things which will remain as important memories in our minds such as revivals, classes, exams, friends, and even homecoming and athletics.

Scattered pictures of these many things and events are what causes Trevecca alumni to flock to dear old TNC for one of the most memorable events, homecoming. Homecoming just seems to be the perfect time for old friends to come back and get together to reminisce about days gone by. Of course, since it is the start of basketball season, memories such as Tim Bell's last second shot at Belmont, pictures of Willie Baxter head and shoulders above the rim, and the thrill of Avery Patton running circles around opposition, all come to mind.

Smiles we shared with each other in years past will be renewed as friends who have gone from TNC get back together with those who remain. There will be many reunions and get-togethers to add to the planned parade, game, and coronation. Former queens and their courts will recollect the day when they were honored at the coronation ceremonies, and new memories will be made as the queen for the '84-'85 year is crowned.

Though there are all of these reasons for bringing back memories, perhaps the best memories of homecoming are made between the guy who does the asking and the girl who willingly goes with him as his date to the festivities. Many couples, who go to homecoming together once, make a habit of it and come back together from then on. It probably isn't anything magical about homecoming that makes these dates stock together, but it seems to be a time when most people really go after their "dream".

The females don't seem to mind being asked to go to homecoming either. For some reason the date seems to make the evening a lot more enjoyable for the women. This is of course ignoring the times when the guy flunks her test. The delicious dinner she gets at that exclusive restaurant doesn't hurt matters either, even if that exclusive restaurant is Shoney's. Then there is the game when the couple gets to cheer for the Trojans. During the game they try to score as many points with his date as the team scores over the opposition.

Yes, homecoming can be a great time for all. Those who miss out will be sorry. If you don't make memories at homecoming, you will have trouble when it comes time for reunions in future years, and you have no memories to come back for. Make the most of this homecoming. Cheer with all the spirit you can muster. and most of all, make some "misty, water color memories" of the way we were.

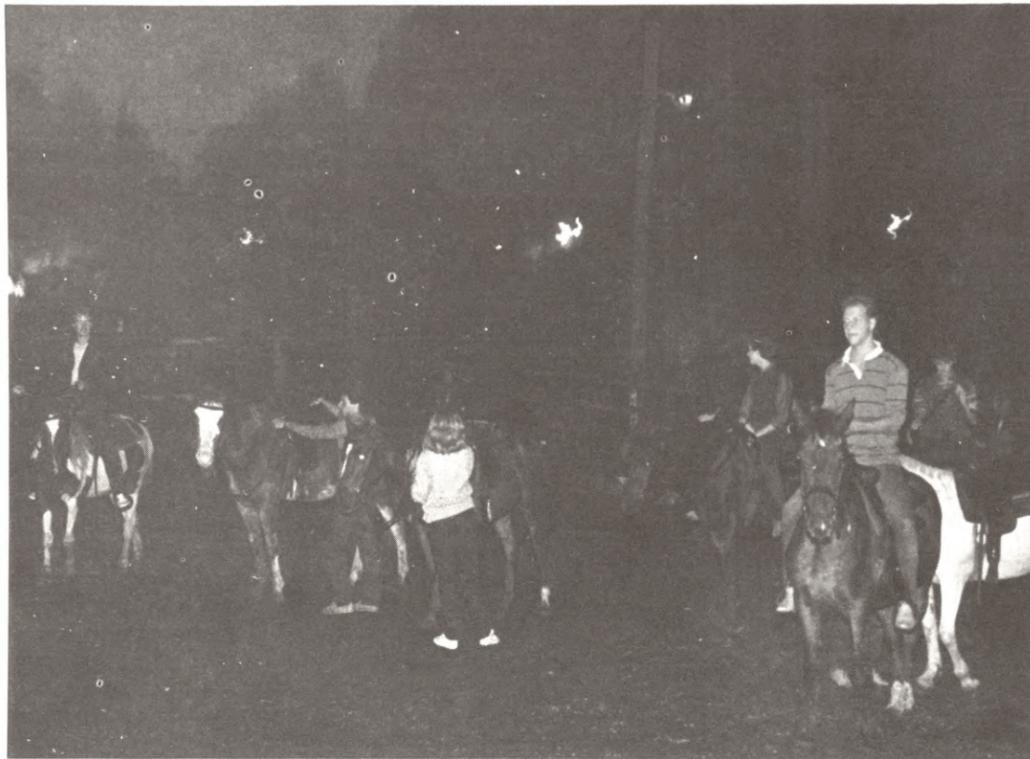


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Fun was had by all at the all-school senior class. Among other activities, there was a little horseback riding.

1984 Birthdays

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| Bambling, Jeffrey Paul 10/29 | Marks, Timothy Edwin 10/12 |
| Blain, Edward Eberlin 10/20 | Maynard, David Lee 10/21 |
| Burry, Gina Carol 10/01 | McCullough, David James 10/28 |
| Caldwell, Darrell Eugene 10/17 | McDougall, Randall Quay 10/09 |
| Caron, Elizabeth Rodgers 10/12 | Meadows, Cynthia Lee 10/22 |
| Caselton, Joseph Raymond 10/14 | Metcalf, Dee Ann 10/14 |
| Casey, Jackie Brian 10/26 | Murray, Thomas Dale 10/18 |
| Coleman, Danny Wayne 10/18 | Musgrove, Sandra Gayle 10/07 |
| Collins, Marjorie Estelle 10/04 | Painter, Ernest Mark 10/02 |
| Dillon, Regina Gail 10/02 | Patterson, Michael Ivan 10/04 |
| Dimbath, Allison Marie 10/31 | Pearson, Kenneth Earl 10/28 |
| Dunman, Cindy Lynn 10/30 | Perkins, Linda June 10/22 |
| Farish, Susanna Maria 10/06 | Perry, Mark Lindsey 10/17 |
| Figge, Lisa Jo 10/26 | Peto, Tracy Lynne 10/03 |
| Frank, Paul David 10/05 | Petty, Pamela June 10/23 |
| Franklin, Sherri Denise 10/20 | Rexroth, Deborah Louise 10/22 |
| Garner, Donna Lynne 10/13 | Ringham, Cheryl Diane 10/26 |
| Garvin, Brian Reed 10/03 | Rook Jr., Billy Joe 10/15 |
| Greene, Tom Lee 10/21 | Rose, Timothy Wayne 10/06 |
| Gunn, Lisa Diane 10/17 | Sandifer, Marion Elaine 10/09 |
| Gunter, Gary Lynn 10/09 | Simons, Ronnie Lee 10/24 |
| Harrell, Allen George 10/21 | Smith, Patricia Jeanette 10/02 |
| Harvey, Ricky Wayne 10/17 | Smith, Wendy Sue 10/06 |
| Haynes, Timothy Briley 10/27 | Sowder, Jennifer Dawn 10/10 |
| Henrich, Nancy Jo 10/04 | Speer, Stephen Dale 10/04 |
| Hicks, Susan Jane 10/11 | Stalvey, Cynthia Gayle 10/01 |
| Howse, Amy 10/30 | Story, Geron Ellis 10/13 |
| Johnson, Jeffrey Thomas 10/10 | Tiller, Reginald Maurice 10/23 |
| Johnson, Philip Wade 10/31 | Tullar, Lynnette Carol 10/01 |
| Johnson, Timothy Wm. 10/27 | Walker, Melanie Cecile 10/10 |
| Jones, Michael Lee 10/25 | Waller, Stephanie Marie 10/22 |
| Killion, Ellen Kaye 10/17 | Williams, Warren Lewis 10/03 |
| Lampe, Mark Andrew 10/24 | Wood, Mildred Jean 10/28 |
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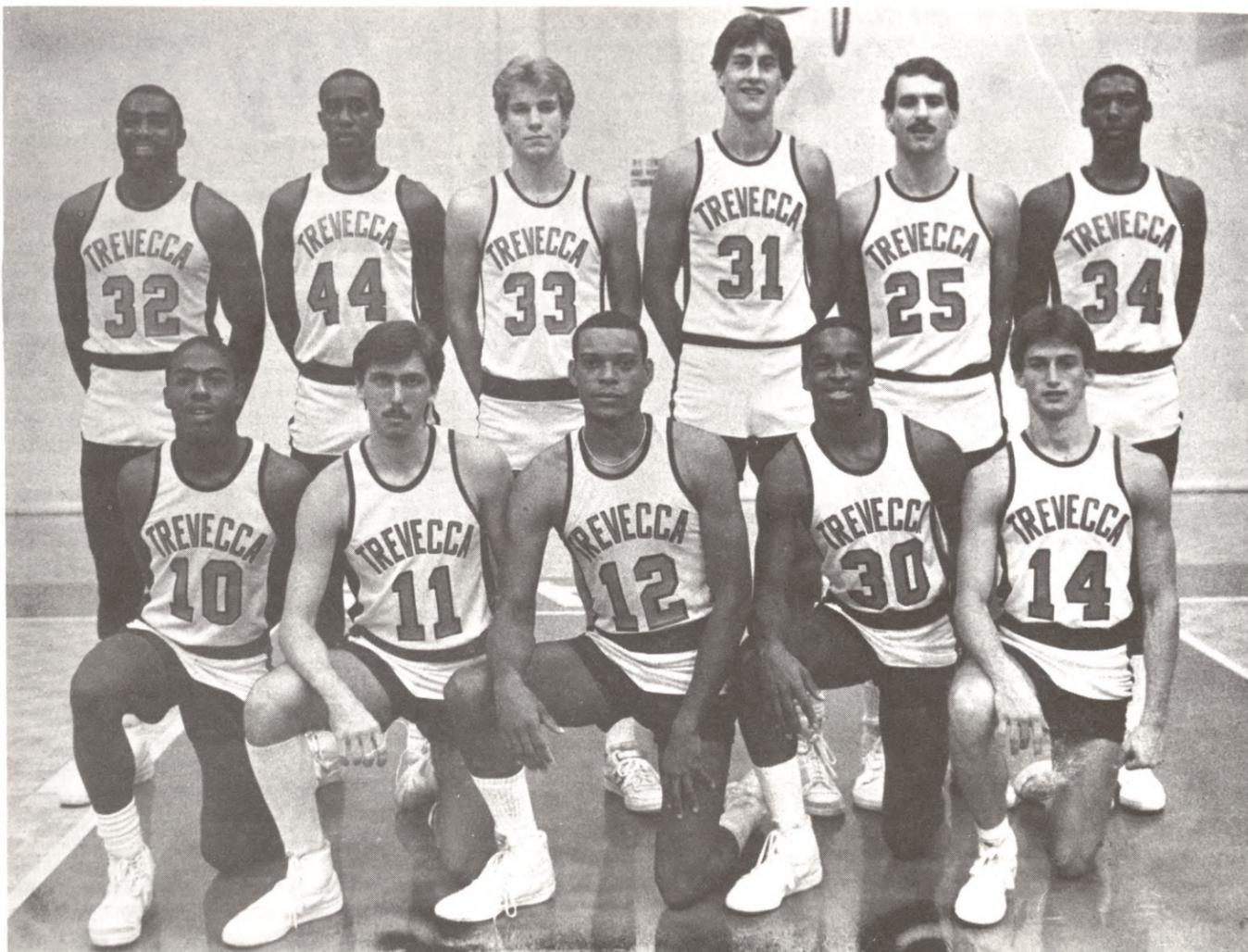
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Trojan basketball ready to tip off

By Kathy Duncan
Staff Writer

Since everybody has been talking about Homecoming, (and I'm sure there will be other articles about in in this paper) I thought I'd talk about the most important aspect of it—The Basketball Team and the actual games.

The Trojans have seven returning Players which are: Bill Alexander, Tim Bell, Lem Catlin, Avery Patton, Brad Frisbey, Reggie Tiller, and Danny Turner, the first four of which were starters last season.

The three leading scorers from last year are back (Bill) averaging just under 17 points per game, Tim and Avery both averaging 16) giving high expectations of a strong scoring nucleus for the upcoming season.

New Players include Freshman

Scott Heiser from Louisville, KY, who played for one of the best high schools in Kentucky last year; also Stacy Mason from Logan County High School in Kentucky which won the state championship last year; Mac Heberlin (from Overton High here in Nashville) who was heavily recruited by Vanderbilt, Memphis State, and Houston; and Chris Koon who is also from Nashville.

The team has only two Seniors; Lem Catlin, and transfer Greg Bess who is not eligible to play until January, but who is expected to add strength on the inside and in rebounding.

Coach Wilson says that although we are a young team, we have adequate experience from the returning players, and can look forward to a good season.

Back to the subject of Home-

coming: I was told that this year it's not going to be like usual—the schools we are playing are equal to and/or better than us and will be real competition for the Trojans. We will have to play well but I feel we have the talent to win and I for one am anxiously awaiting these first games.

Homecoming is November 9-10. Our first game will be against Tennessee Wesleyan, from Athens, who went to the championship last year. they have two All-Americans and their coach feels it's the best team he has coached. This will relay be a test to see how strong we are.

The second game is with Cumberland College. Last year we won and lost to them so as you can see—Homecoming is going to provide some real basketball action that you won't want to miss!

1984-85 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 9	Tennessee Wesleyan College	Trevecca
10	Cumberland University	Trevecca
16-17	Drury College Tournament	Springfield, MO
27	Brescia College	Owensboro, KY
30	Jacksonville State University	Jacksonville, AL
Dec. 1	Jacksonville State University	Jacksonville, AL
4	University of Alabama, Huntsville	Trevecca
8	Union University	Trevecca
11	University of Alabama, Huntsville	Huntsville, AL
14	Brescia College	Trevecca
17	Arkansas State University	Jonesboro, AR
Jan. 5	Gardner Webb College	Trevecca
7	Milligan College	Trevecca
10	Belmont College	Nashville, TN
12	Lambuth College	Trevecca
15	Freed-Hardeman College	Trevecca
17	Christian Brothers College	Memphis, TN
19	Cumberland University	Trevecca
24	Bethel College	Trevecca
26	Christian Brothers College	Trevecca
29	Union University	Jackson, TN
Feb. 2	Lambuth College	Jackson, TN
5	David Lipscomb College	Nashville, TN
9	Cumberland University	Labanon, TN
12	Belmont College	Trevecca
16	David Lipscomb College	Trevecca
19	Freed-Hardeman College	Henderson, TN
21	Bethel College	McKenzie, TN

All games are scheduled for 7:30 except Gardner Webb which is 2:30.
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Inter-Action

By Darrell Caldwell
Staff Writer

Gamma has "Mr. Defense," and Beta has Ron "747" Smith. The "Smith 747" and company flew past two teams in the past couple of Saturdays. They beat Delta 18-0, and Gamma 12-6, and Ron Smith played a key role. He posted two back-to-back one hundred plus yards in the games. No! He does not do it alone. Beta has the most talented team this year. For example, besides Ron "747" Smith, they have the following: Bill (fleet footed) Sharpe, Darryl (Mr. Versatile) Murray, Micheal (Mean on the green) Mylhousen, Danny (Mr. Excitement) Eaton, Ken (Mr. Hussle) Hughes, and Larry (Mr. Marvellous) Mathis, just to name a few.

Furthermore, Beta is the only undefeated team remaining, but their wins have not come easy. For instance, last week Beta played Gamma (previously undefeated) and at the half the score was 6-6. Beta then fueled the jet and in the third quarter Ron "747" Smith took off on a forty-one yard sprint and landed in the end zone. This score put Beta ahead and that is how it ended—12-6. The second game consisting of Delta and Alpha was forfeited. Alpha gets it's first win! Delta still remains winless; however, they do have a good team.

In conclusion, the games have been exciting. The players are playing hard and displaying good sportmanship; however, they could use more support.

So:

Once again I make my plea, For students to come and cheer for their society.

You will not be disapointed, I shall dare to say,
So come on down next Saturday.

And after the game you will leave but not in dismay,
But you will think to yourself and you will say,

Gee, I'm glad I got up to watch football
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Beta	3	0
Delta	0	3
Alpha	1	2
Gamma	2	1



football at its best.

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Lady Trojans host VSAC, finish season

By Roy Quarles

Once again to report, the Lady Trojans are setting up and knocking off opponents from Georgia to Kentucky to bring excitement to TNC fans. The Trojans' volleyball record at the time is 12-6, which indicates the Trojans have really improved over last year.

After covering the first three games of the season in the last issue, the team traveled to Georgia to compete against Georgia Tech, Tennessee Temple, and Bryan College. While playing Georgia Tech they lost the match by scores of 2-15 and 7-15. Still on the road they competed against Tennessee Temple, winning the match by a score of 15-12 and 15-8.

Switching to home games the team had to play Bryan College and Fisk University, losing the match to Bryan College and winning the second match to Fisk. The ladies lost to Bryan College by scores of 5-15, 15-11, 9-15 and

won against Fisk University by scores of 15-12 and 15-1.

Remaining on homegrounds, they took on opponents of Tennessee Temple, and Bethel College and Western Kentucky. The team played the best of five in the first match, and squeaked out a win over Tennessee Temple by scores of 15-10, 9-15, 15-12, 9-15, and 16-14. Then taking on Bethel College in the next match, we won 15-8. While still playing at home, the team swept Western Kentucky in a match by scores of 15-6 and 15-10.

Traveling to Kentucky the Trojans played Kentucky Wesleyan and Asbury College, losing both matches to their opponents. The team lost to Kentucky Wesleyan by scores of 8-15, 15-10, 8-15 and then lost to Asbury by a repeating score of 11-15. The Trojans played a dual meet at Bethel against Bethel College and Fisk University, winning both matches by outscoring their opposition 15-6, 15-

10, 15-3 and 15-4, 15-10, 15-2 respectively. Also having to travel for their most recent matches the Lady Trojans met the University of the South and Austin Peay as their opponents. They outscored Univeristy of the South 15-5, 15-5, but then fell short to Austin Peay 15-0, 3-15, 9-15.

Coach Terri Quarles says that Jan Taylor and Anne McLeay are playing extremely strong for the team. Improvements are still being seen in the serving area with an average of 92%, up from 84% at the beginning of the season. She feels the team's greatest need is to be more consistent, they have often played one great game and then played terrible in the next.

This past Friday the Lady Trojans hosted the VSAC Tournament. Coach Quarles was looking for Christian Brother's College to be the toughest competition for Trevecca. The winner of VSAC Tournament adanced to the district level of competition.

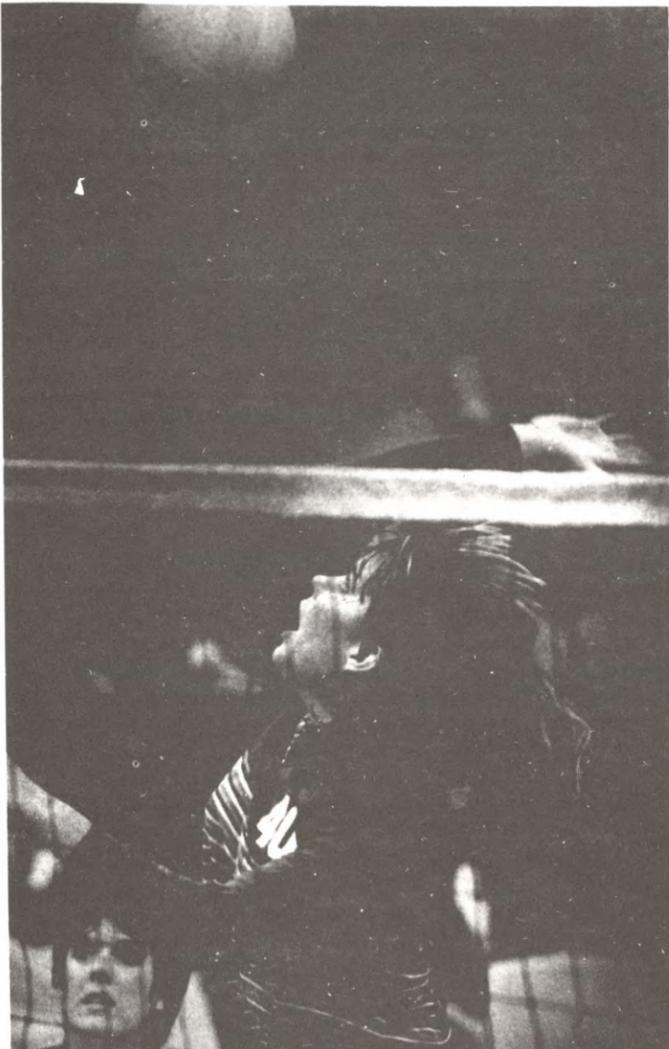


Photo by Scott Wiseman

volleyball in action!

Trevecca baseball winds to a close

By Rick Quinn

Although the season of fall and the sport of baseball do not immediately coincide in our minds, this does not mean that there are not those dedicated few who associate these terms. For example, Trevecca's own baseball. The Trojans have been hard at work during the fall, practicing and engaging in practiced games with other colleges and universities.

At this writing the team has compiled a 5-8-3 record over the fall with the final two games having been played on October 27 and 29. Elliot Johnson, coach of the baseball team, said that the record during the fall season was

not all that vital in determining the strength of the team. He stated that during the fall, teams as a rule do things they would not do during the season. According to him, the main objective was to gain playing experience which is valuable in the spring season. "Thanks to the fall season, we (the team) know where

we are at. I see that we have a good hitting team," Johnson declared. Leading the team in batting are Darren Mozzarelli and freshman Dwayne Gunter, hitting .380 and .341, respectively.

Coach Johnson was also complimentary of the pitching. He feels that several of the pitchers had good outings but as a whole the

team was not as consistent as he would have liked. Marty Wood, Brad Wood, Dave Donald, Tim Bell, and Dwight Rowe led the way for the Trojan pitching staff. These and others contributed to what Coach Johnson termed as a "squad of pitchers with good depth," however, he said they are going to work to develop that consistency found lacking in the fall games.

Overall, he feels that the fall season has been a success and looks forward to the spring with high hopes. As he declared, "I would hate to start spring without it (fall games)."

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