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Charter members of Rotoract. Gerald Willis, assistant director of admissions, is their sponsor.

Where have all the flat-tops gone?

by Julie Thomas

If you are looking for about nineteen guys with virtually no hair, keep looking. The club's official name is Rotoract, better known as the men without hair. This club started with eleven charter members and took in eight additional members during pledge week. They now only have twelve existing members.

You may be wondering what happened to "Fresh" (otherwise known as Mark Lofton) or "Baby Maker" (otherwise known as Rob Pinner). There was also Lon Hadwin who only wanted to know when the sweatshirts were going to arrive. You may have also missed seeing Kevin Floyd's face around, but don't fret. He is still in the club and will be back next semester.

The club also has a new president, Brian Lee. Mike Carney resigned his position to play pro-basketball with the infamous Trevecca Trojans. I interviewed the new president to try to get an insight on the feelings and goals of Rotoract.

JT: What is the morale of the people within the club?

BL: From everyone I've talked to, everyone is for it and they are excited. They are glad that we started something new and it gives them a different direction with different personalities. Everybody in the club seems to be happy and they want to get things going concerning events, ways to raise money, and methods to provide service and support for other organizations. We also want to be able to help other

clubs on Trevecca's campus. We are not here to compete against other clubs, but to encourage and support them.

JT: Do you honestly believe that this club will last?

BL: Yes, since we've gotten things going. We want it to work because even when we are gone, we want it still to be an option for others.

JT: What are some of the goals of the Rotoract?

BL: In our constitution our goals are to be a service club, and we want to be able to reach out to others through Christian ministry work.

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Greathouse emphasizes Christianity

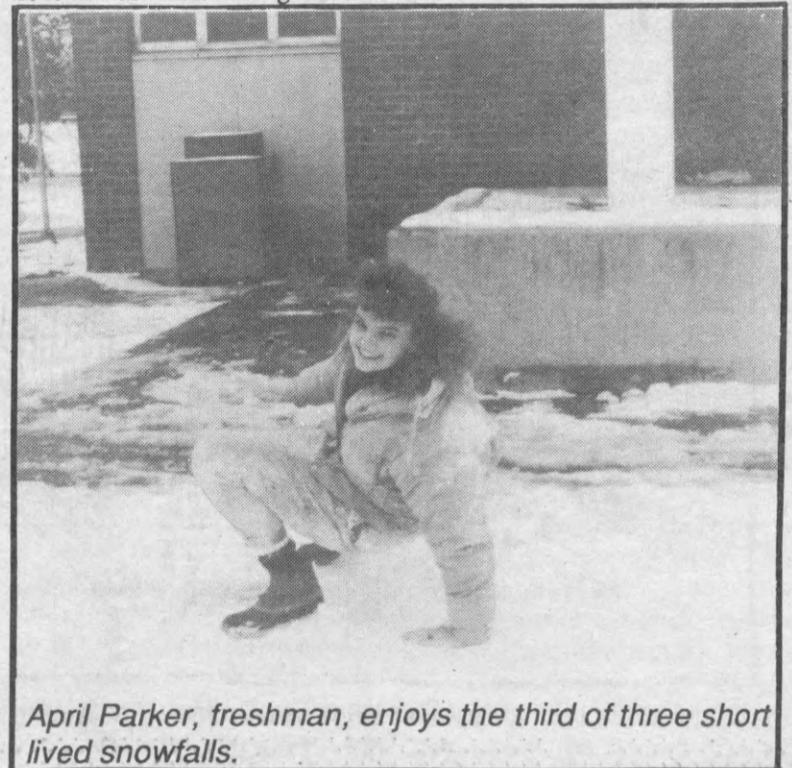
by Danelle Hyde

"What it means to be a Christian" was the emphasis for the sermons by Dr. William Greathouse. Dr. Greathouse was the guest speaker for the Benson revival at Trevecca. Dr. Greathouse's involvements in the Nazarene church denomination have been noteworthy. He received an A.B. degree from Lambuth college, a Bachelor of Theology and Doctorate of Divinity from Trevecca Nazarene College, and a Masters of Theology from Vanderbilt University. For several years, he was the senior pastor at First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville. During this time

he served on Trevecca's staff and then became President of Trevecca Nazarene College from 1963-1968. Dr. Greathouse was the President of the Nazarene Theological Seminary from 1968-1976 when he took his present position as General Superintendent. His grandson, Matt Greathouse, is presently attending Trevecca.

The revival services began Monday, February 1, through Thursday, February 4. These services were held in McClurkan auditorium during chapel hours and at

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April Parker, freshman, enjoys the third of three short lived snowfalls.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have become greatly distressed recently because of the administration's blatant disregard for the pursuit of higher learning on this campus. Daily, the mission of Trevecca and Christian colleges in general is preached to us. My question is, "What is this goal?" If it is only to bring up our young adults in a Christian atmosphere, fine, let's form a live-in church. If it is "to prepare students for a life of meaningful service in various vocations throughout quality educational programs" (1987-88 Trevecca admissions catalogue, p. 5), we are sadly lacking.

Our policy of censorship causes our students to miss out on great literature that would help them grow into better human beings. This is done under the guise of protecting us from influences that might corrupt us. In my opinion, our graduates could witness to a wider range of people if they are well educated, prominent members in our society. Our college should be promoting the strongest education program possible. How can the handicap of censorship help the Christian cause?

Cheating on our campus is also a sticky issue. In previous cases, the penalty for cheating (1st offense) in the classroom is, at worst, failing the class and academic probation. First offense barring of the buttocks on campus will get you

thrown out of school so fast your head will spin. Is it really worse to pull a childish prank than to deliberately lie and steal for your own gain? What morals are we teaching at this fair institution?

I am a student government officer, an RA, and an Academic Affairs Committee member (I have only been informed of one meeting since September), and I still feel helpless. This letter is an appeal to the students, faculty, and administration to think about where this school's priorities lie. If we are going to continue to call ourselves an institution for higher learning, we need to start acting like one!

Sincerely,

Melinda Roberts

Dear Editor,

My congratulations to Sharon LaFave on her positive article on the cafeteria in the January 21 issue of *trev-echoes*. I have been a student or on the faculty at seven different colleges and I have come to the conclusion that it is "collegiate" to bad mouth the cafeteria. Any student who is positive about the cafeteria is considered odd. However, it is fine when you transfer to another college to notice how unfavorable the present cafeteria compares to the one you left. I applaud Sharon's courage.

We have as fine a cafeteria as I have experienced on any campus. There may be times when something just doesn't taste good to us or the service is not good. When that happens Sam has an open ear as Sharon pointed out. Another recourse students have is to go to their Food Service Committee. Sam meets with this committee and anything brought to the committee is openly discussed. The committee has been effective in the past in bringing about change. Student members of the committee are Kipp McClurg and Anoma Butler. (There are normally four students but one member is not in school this semester and the other was not on the meal plan. SGA will appoint replacements.) Other members this semester are Wayne Gallup, Dr. Ungar, Dr. Caldwell, and myself.

Sincerely,

Larry Buess, Chairman
Food Service Committee

Dear Editor,

A question which has been on my mind the last few weeks is "What are we holding ourselves accountable to?" Accountability is defined in the dictionary as being "responsible and answerable to someone or something."

We are all accountable to God to make something of our lives. God does not call us to become complacent in our walk with Him. As Christians, if we do not hold ourselves accountable to God, we may let ourselves get into the rut of just moving along day by day. God does not call us to just live, but He calls us to make a life—a worthy, well-rounded, useful life. Paul tells us how to have a useful accountable life in Phillipians 3:14. "Press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called us heavenward in Christ Jesus." We are all called to live up to this goal. If we are not holding ourselves accountable to this goal, then we are not living up to what God's call is for our lives.

Why are some students afraid to be accountable? What keeps some students from attending Sunday School and church? Why do some students not feel accountable to attend revival? Why do some Christians not accept responsibility for the lost? The answers to these questions lie within the meaning of the word accountability. If we do not feel accountable to anyone, we are not going to attend Sunday School or revival services. Furthermore, we are definitely not going to feel responsible for the lost.

Some students are into the game of traveling to a different church every Sunday (some do not even go to church). By traveling around, the student figures if he decides to sleep in one Sunday, no one will miss him. What causes such

an attitude like this? It seems the student does not want to be held accountable to anyone.

We are all accountable for the things we do. Romans 14:12 says, "So each of us shall give account of himself to God." Whether we like it or not, we are all going to be accountable to God at some point in the future. Some of us will hear the words "Well done, good and faithful servant." Some of us will not.

As a community, we need to accept the responsibility of being accountable to God and to our neighbor. With God's help, we can accomplish this element of Christ-likeness. The question I ask myself and you is, "Are we holding ourselves accountable to God and accepting the responsibility of being accountable for the lost souls in our world?"

Dwayne Gunter

Dear Editor,

I have often marveled over how often people use the word "LOVE" without really feeling the emotions that are so involved. I never realized how often even I have used that word without ever thinking about what I really was saying.

I mean once I recall saying, "I love that cat." Did I love that cat or was it a closeness that only happens

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YOUR ROOMMATE WOULD HAVE AN UNHEALTHY AFFINITY FOR THE SNOOZE BUTTON.

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trev-echoes wants you!

by Sharon LaFave

It's that time of year again. *trev-echoes*, the very publication you are holding in your hands, is now on the lookout for mature, organized, self-starters who would like the position of Editor-in-Chief for this fine news channel.

The editor is selected by the student body after prior screening and recommendation by the English Department to SGA and the Administrative Council. This simply means that we want to let you know what you are getting yourself into and if you are serious about it before you go to the trouble of running.

The process goes as follows. Prospective editors may pick up an application from Dr. Annie Stevens, who is the head of the English De-

partment and whose office is located on the first floor of Tidwell. (No, we don't want to know all the deep, dark secrets of your past. This isn't that kind of paper.) The application asks for general information about what experience you may or may not have had and what qualifications you have that could help you in fulfilling the duties of an editor. You do not have to be an English major and you don't have to have a great deal of experience to be considered for the position. It helps if you can claim to be a decent writer and are able to edit other people's work.

The applicants will be interviewed by Dr. Stevens and Dr. Rob Blann (faculty advisor to *trev-echoes*). Applications and the subsequent interviews must be completed

by Friday, February 19. If you've been planning to apply but haven't so far, you only have two more days to do so. According to Dr. Stevens, the job needs to be filled by someone who can play the part of a "good quarterback of a good team that plays well together." This person shouldn't be doing all of the work, but, instead, the editor should be managing the entire staff so that everyone is involved in the process.

Not only is the job itself rewarding, but the *trev-echoes* editor will receive a scholarship of \$1,235.00 for producing the newspaper.

On March 1, the student body will elect the *trev-echoes* editor for the upcoming school year. Don't let this opportunity pass you by.

SGA elections coming up

by Julie Thomas

Trevecca's SGA elections are coming your way March 1st. Various offices will be open. Here are just a few of the known responsibilities of the student positions.

The job of the vice-president of social life (SAC) is to approve all students sponsored activities and to coordinate all student activities as well. The vice-president of religious life (RLC) has the responsibility of coordinating student involvement in the various campus ministries. The vice-president of academic life has the job of promoting a spirit of academic commitment within our student body. The job of the vice-president of Trevecca Intramural Athletics (TIA) is to coordinate all intramural association events. The treasurer has the job of keeping complete and accurate accounts of all the funds of the associated student body. The executive vice-president has to coordinate clubs and various organizations or campus and to assist the President in carrying out his duties. The executive secretary has to maintain accurate records of student government assembly proceedings. The attorney general's job is to coordinate all student elections these include: ASB, homecoming and Valentine

elections. The office of presidency consists of duties such as: presiding at the meetings of the student government assembly, official representative of the student body; to serve as an ex-officio member of various college committees; and to strive at all times for the improvement of our institution.

Dwayne Gunter, president of ASB, states, "My tenure as president has enhanced my abilities in organization, management, and leadership. As a student leader, much responsibility is demanded. Part of this responsibility involves acting as a facilitator between the student body and the administration. During this year, it has been a privilege and an honor to serve you. The highlight of my college career has definitely been serving as president of the student body."

Petitions are due on February the 19th. There are also a few requirements for and benefits from holding a government position. Students running for offices must be full time students with a grade point average of 2.5 and cannot be on social probation. All of these positions are scholarship positions.

To be sure that you elect those whom you want in power, vote on March 1st.

"Greathouse" continued

College Hill Church of the Nazarene in the evenings. Each of the services were filled with the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ and all who attended rejoiced in the freedom to worship Him. Greatly impacted were the students who lined the alters in search of wisdom, strength, and repentance. The Wachtel series lectures just three weeks prior to the revival had prepared Trevecca's

constituencies for soul searching and commitment.

Dr. Greathouse led us through the scriptures with an emphasis on I John. In his messages, he challenged us to live holy lives and to respond to a call to holiness. His preaching highlighted the truth of the gospel of God's grace that is offered to us through our Lord Jesus Christ and, in that way, we can learn "what it

means to be a Christian."

The spiritual lives of those who attended were uplifted and affirmed. Dr. Hal Cauthron stated that, "God used Dr. Greathouse to speak to all of our hearts." By the truths of God's word, we will continue with a new and fresh meaning of life in Christ and find the grace that He offers to all who will receive it.

"to the editor" continued

between a person who likes fish eating animals hanging around the house? I also remember saying, "I love my car." Did I love that piece of steel with rubber white walls, or did I just like the way it performed on the highway and how modern it looked?

What made me think about these things was the time I looked into the eyes of a nice looking girl and said those interesting words to her! She wasn't a pet nor was she a thing, but it seemed like a nice thing to say at the time. But, her eyes sparkled and that hit me as strange. . . I mean the only time the cat's eyes sparkled was when it was hungry and my car's headlights sparkled just before they blew out. . . Was this girl hungry or sick?

I needed help so I went to Webster's Dictionary for help. Webster defines love as: "affection, strong liking; goodwill; charity; devoted attachment to the opposite sex." (That certainly leaves out the cat and the car!) Could this word mean more than I thought? Or more than I really meant?

One day I was in church and I heard the preacher say, "For God so LOVED the world that he gave his only begotten Son. . ." What was this? God loves the world? Does he love it like I do my cat, car or girlfriend? Then I heard this preacher say, "GOD IS LOVE" What!?! I never really knew just how strong that word really was. Then I looked in my Bible and Jesus even commanded us to Love. . . now get this. . . our enemy as our selves!

Oh great, I not only find out that God is Love, but now I have to have God's love for those I hate as well as for that girl into whose eyes I had been looking earlier.

As a Christian I have learned that Love is not as fickle as I would like to believe.

Remember the next time you look that special someone in the eyes and say "I love you," you might have to answer to God for taking his name in vain if you really don't mean it!

Daniel Ray Blair



"Flat-tops" continued

JT: What is the next project that Rotaract will be taking on?

BL: We are in the process of trying to figure out what would entice the students on the Trevecca Nazarene campus. Also, we would like to know what it would take for students to get involved, either in a fun activity or is a useful event to raise money for a worthy cause.

I also decided to talk to a few of the members of Rotaract to get their feelings about the club. Several of the members expressed their feelings about what the club means to them.

One of the good aspects of Rotaract is the spiritual influence it has upon the members. "I'm really glad I got into Rotaract because it has helped my spiritual life a lot. It has

helped me know what true friends are. It's a good feeling being in a club and knowing that everyone cares. We're running in first gear now, but soon we'll be out of control," said Wade Nobles.

The club is not out to divide the school, but to offer an alternative. "The idea was a guys' Christian club, but there are still problems we need to work out, since we are starting something new. If Circle K was not already established, I do not think that Rotaract would ever have been formed, because it takes away from the unity of the college. Since Circle K was established, we just wanted an alternative. Not saying that one is better than the other, because I know that Rotaract has its problems, but like I said, we are

working them out. And until they are, I would personally like to apologize to anyone we have offended," said Bob Speelman.

Wes Nolen feels that the club is young, but it has potential. "Rotaract is a very young club, bursting with potential. It's been hard at the beginning, but we're slowly making progress. We have some great Christian guys who are willing to put forth what it takes to be a successful organization. I hope that we are accepted as a true service club. Thanks for asking."

So to answer the question, they are not really gone. Like all new explorations, forming a new club takes time and hard work. Hang in there, Rotaract. I think you will make it.



Right Thinking Unmasking Gore

Another view

by Ron Lowe

After Gary "Break a model's" Hart dropped out of the Presidential race last year and Georgia Senator Sam Nunn hinted and later decided not to run, Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, Jr., conveniently jumped into the fray and set out to establish himself as "the southern candidate." But lacking the conservative voting record of Senator Nunn, Gore had to begin a careful plan of convincing southern Democrats and even some Republicans that he is a conservative, or at least a moderate candidate.

"A dove in hawk's feathers"

Gore's first move was to position himself to the right of his foes for the Democratic nomination on the issue of defense. He spoke favorably of the Grenada rescue mission (an obvious success) and of aiding the contras, but his voting record, even since his hawkish rhetoric began, clearly shows a contradiction between his words and his actions, and proves that he is closer to Ted Kennedy on the issue than Sam Nunn or any of his fellow southern senators, including Democrats.

In fact, Senator Gore has voted with Kennedy and against his fellow southerners on many key defense issues, including the nuclear freeze, reducing the defense budget, and limiting the Strategic Defense Initiative. He has consistently voted against aiding the freedom fighters in Nicaragua, as recently as two weeks ago, when the majority of senators, including most southern Democrats, voted for aid.

The day after the signing of the INF Treaty last December, Nicaragua's Sandinista government

announced their largest shipment of weapons from the Soviet Union to date. Also, over the past six months, Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega has openly disregarded the Central American peace agreement signed last year. (The Soviets always do the same regarding their "peace" agreements.) Yet Gore and his liberal buddies in Congress voted to reject aid to Nicaragua's only hope for democracy. They'll soon make an offer for "humanitarian aid," which is anything but humanitarian. Imagine standing in the battlefield, being attacked by sophisticated Soviet weaponry, with nothing to defend yourself but crackers and bandages.

(Figure this one out: Congress sent well over a half billion dollars to aid the freedom fighters in Afghanistan (half-way around the world) but refused to help the anti-Communists just a few miles from our borders.)

The fact that he gets away with portraying himself as the hawk of the Democrats shows just how far to the left their party has moved. Virtually every political pundit in both parties know Gore's not a hawk by a long shot. Thirty years ago, there was a consensus in this country about the need for a strong defense. John F. Kennedy was a lot closer to Reagan on defense and foreign policy than he was to his brother Ted, who has led Gore and other Democrats on the senseless crusade to cripple our military.

"Overalls that don't fit"

Gore prides himself on being the only active farmer in the presidential race, yet the American Farm Bureau Federation reports that he has voted against the American farmer in ten out of fifteen key votes.

"Apologizing to the wrong group"

Gore has all but apologized for the admirable role his wife played in calling attention to the unlabeled obscenity on records available to children. He should be apologizing to the children who've been massacred as he supports abortion on demand and Planned Parenthood (the nation's chief abortion advocate).

"Cream of the liberal crop"

Liberal lobbying groups like the ALCU, AFL-CIO, and ADA consistently rank Gore, along with Kennedy, among their favorites and much higher than other southern senators. The latest "Presidential Support" ratings (issued by Congressional Quarterly), shows that Ted Kennedy supported his foe, President Reagan, three times as much (29%) in 1987 as the "moderate" Gore (10%), a far cry from Sam Nunn's 46%

"The great pretender"

Gore's father, former Senator Albert Gore, Sr., summed it up best when he told the Washington post: "What you're seeing now is no accident. We've got to get Dixiecrats back into the Democratic party, and we're playing... hard ball. Later in the campaign...people will see the other side of his record come through."

The Chattanooga News-Free Press calls Gore one of the most dangerous men in politics today. Many of you may be tempted to support him because he's young, good-looking, very articulate, and a fellow Tennessean. But if you ignore his stand on the issues, you've made a mockery of our system of government and of your own intelligence.

by Bruce Balcom

When Rob Blann asked me to write a column from the Democratic perspective, my first reaction was laughter. After all I voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984 and still feel he did a good job. But upon further consideration I thought it would be a good experience, since it would force me to seriously examine the issues and candidates.

Upon serious reflection, I decided that the most important matters for me were real individual freedom, civil rights for all persons, (that includes homosexuals, drug addicts, and criminals), and a compassion for the poor and needy.

I agree that we must maintain a strong national defense, but I don't agree with rampant defense spending, especially on nuclear weapons. Because of these positions, I am finding my position more in line with the Democratic party. Both parties are similar in goals, but one of the biggest differences I see is that the Democrats' first priority is helping underprivileged people, while the Republicans are more interested in building a strong defense. However, the Republicans are also less willing to increase spending at all, which is a good stance and protects

us from over spending, at least in theory.

Therefore, I support both sides in part, as I suspect many of us do, but I find my views lining up on the Democratic side more frequently. This includes such issues as helping the poor and protecting the basic rights of criminals. This is not to say that I support allowing criminals to go free on a technicality, but I do respect the right of criminals to be dealt with fairly. Those alleged criminals in Memphis must be assumed innocent until proven guilty. Any lesser treatment is one step away from our Constitution and freedom. If the Memphis group were convicted felons, then they should be apprehended, but that doesn't give the government license to lie (still a sin if I remember correctly), especially since such behavior would be punishable offense for a witness.

I am sure I have ruffled a few feathers, but hopefully no heads are going to be buried in the sand. We need to examine both parties and each individual carefully and select the best person for the job. What we don't need is mindless partisan support of any candidate endorsed by the part.

Trevecca students in the spotlight

by Susan Ragsdale

Two Trevecca students had opportunity to find out what it's like to be in the spotlight. That's not as glamorous as it sounds. There was no stage, no paying audience, no cokes and popcorn, no scripts.

However, there was an audience (of sorts), plenty of spotlight with special effects, and the drama enacted was real.

Obviously being in the spotlight isn't all it's cracked up to be, as

this situation shows. What led to this illuminated moment? Let's view the preliminaries (I'm sure we all can relate in one fashion or another): two students coming in from a late night out are driving up the hill. They pause momentarily at the four-way stop. Notice I said "pause." Does that strike any nerves or sound familiar? Anyway, after a brief hesitation, they continue on to the dorm, and shortly thereafter the police roll in behind to shed some light on our

two participants.

After a lengthy verbal volley, during which a fast-gathering crowd in various windows appeared, and an even more lengthy time lapse to issue the citation, our students had more than enough coverage in the spotlight to last them for quite some time. To say the least, they will not be looking for future performances. They will, however, remember their debate every time they stop at the Lester Avenue-Hart Street intersection.

Public opinion survey

Political Party Preference:

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Censorship or Sin-sorship

by Preston Cannon

Last week's Supreme Court's decision about school newspapers and the control that schools have over them is very upsetting. The decision can be summed up in these few words, "A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission." Though the statement is simple, it is extremely powerful. Understand that this decision is aimed at public schools, not at private ones like the one we are all so privileged to attend. Private schools have always had the right to censor and control student publications.

For example, in the Joint Statement on Rights And Freedoms of Students (can you believe that there is such a document?), the guidelines that we follow at Trevecca state the following:

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

3. All university published and financed student publications should be explicitly stated on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university, or student body.

Notice that the operative word in these sentences is "should." All of these ideas sound good but they are prefaced by this statement, "The editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary re-

sponsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo." If these standards were followed by the media today there would be very little "news" period. But, enough on what governs us here at Trevecca.

The problem I have with the decision and its affect on our public schools is a bifold one. Firstly, this decision overlooks the fact that journalists are human. Journalists have been known to make errors in judgment on occasion, and more often than not, they learn quickly from their mistakes. They have to. Are administrators now supposed to be able to exercise perfect judgment also? The Supreme Court decision can be easily read this way and to assume such a thing is naive and plain ignorant. Secondly, the cardinal rules for newspapers will be "do not offend" and to "avoid controversy." This is not and has never been the responsibility of the press in this country. How will our future journalists learn their responsibility if they are never allowed a margin of error? What kind of journalists will they be if they are afraid of offending someone? There are very few things ever written that do not offend at least one person. Everyone who writes does so from a particular personal bias. This is another aspect of journalism that the Supreme Court has overlooked.

But, not everyone agrees with me that censorship is a bad thing. Famous thinkers like Stalin, Marx, and Lenin all agreed that censorship is a wonderful tool for controlling what people are allowed to read and to write. So, it appears that Americans and Treveccans as well agree with William Berkley, governor of Virginia in 1677, who said, "Thank God that there are no free schools nor printing in this land, for learning has brought disobedience, and heresy, and sects in this world, and printing hath divulged them."

Censorship—alive and well and living at Trevecca

by Sharon LaFave

During the past few months a small battle has been going on between the Supreme Court and a high school newspaper staff in Missouri. It seems that the students intended to run two controversial stories, one on teenage sexual activity and one on divorce. The principal of that particular school cut the articles from the student newspaper. The students were furious and challenged the

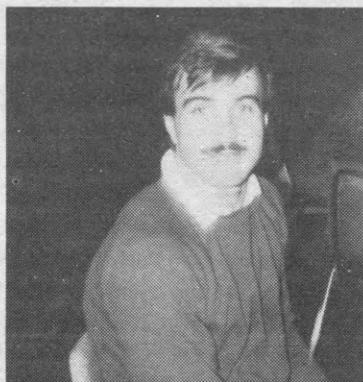
decision. The struggle extended to the Supreme Court. After much debate, the Supreme Court ruled that school administrators are free to censor any form of student expression. This includes the student newspaper.

This particular incident didn't occur in Tennessee and you might be wondering what this has to do with Trevecca or you as a student for that matter. The Missouri case

doesn't have a direct effect upon you—but, another policy on censorship may be affecting you without you even realizing it.

The administrators of Trevecca reserve the right to censor any form of student expression here on campus. This includes the newspaper, the yearbook, the literary magazine, school plays, etc. Many would argue that this takes away our legal rights granted to us in the First Amendment. But does it?

Student opinion

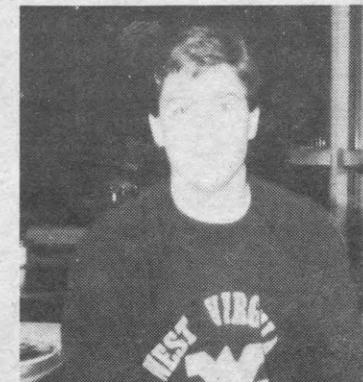


"Yes. If anything is so immod-

est and so crude that it offends someone else, then it needs to be taken out. Christianity needs discipline and that area of discipline shouldn't be neglected." —Jonathan Trees



"I believe that censorship is valid because this is a democratic society and there needs to be constraints that govern what is printed within the confines of a paper. Not just one person should make the decision, but rather the entire editorial staff." —David Benzing



"I think there needs to be freedom of the press. It's up to the school to decide. If it's done in good taste and an informative way—I don't see why it shouldn't be printed." —Kendell Poole



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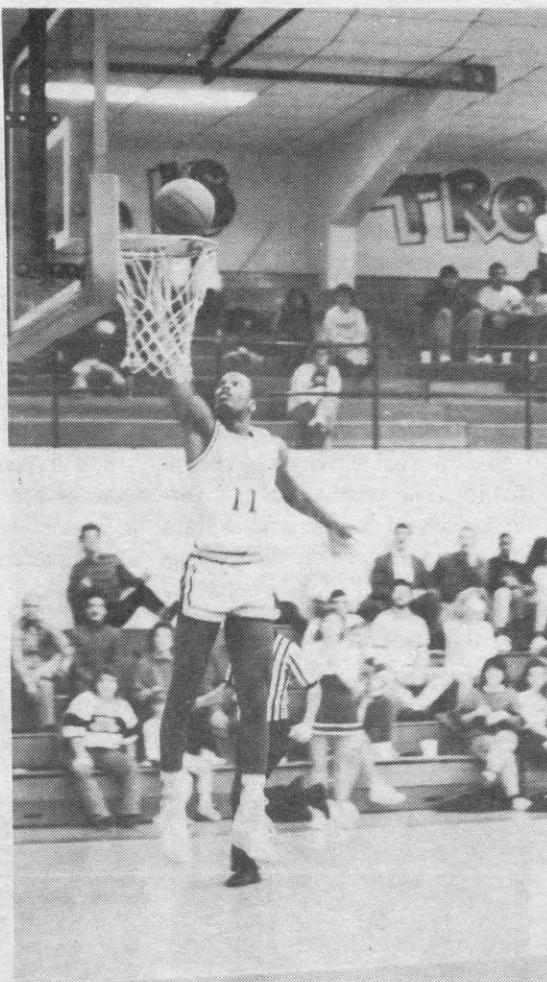
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Basketball Update

TNC Sports Information

February has been a month of ups and downs for the Trojans. The wins and losses have become a natural way of life once again for the team. As of February 11 the Trojans stood at 16-5 overall and 8-3 in the conference.

Trevecca 101 Cumberland University 75

Charles Brooks, junior lead in the scoring with 24 total points, followed closely by Sandy McClain, senior with 22. Two other Trojans scored in double figures—Maurice Haliburton, junior transfer and Scott Hiser, senior tossed in 13 and 10 points, respectively. Stacy Mason lead the leading rebound scores with 10 while Mac Heaberlin grabbed 9. It was during this game that Heaberlin broke the rebound record set by Blanchard Howard during his ball-playing career for the Trojans in '78.

Trevecca 98 Union University 65

Once again Charles Brooks lead the scoring with 30 points and was once again followed by Sandy McClain again with 22 points. Mac Heaberlin, Scott Hiser, and Maurice Haliburton each scored in the double figures with 18, 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Trevecca 88 Belmont 89

This action-packed game found four Trojans scoring in the double figure range. Scoring was lead by Charles Brooks (27), followed by Sandy McClain (24), Mac Heaberlin (12) and Fitz Jones (10). Heaberlin led the rebounds with 11.

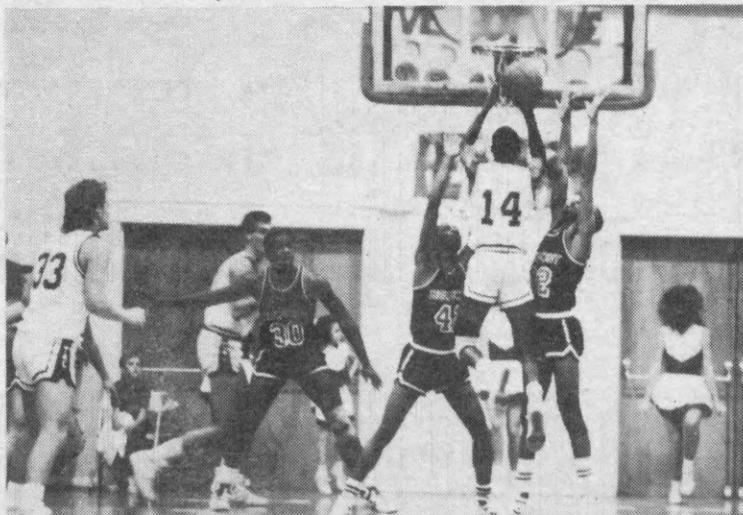
Trevecca 100 Christian Brothers 93

Surprises were popping up all over as Trevecca took on Christian Brothers in Memphis on February 13. Leading scorers were Scott Hiser with 27 (his first) total points and Mac Heaberlin with 25 (his career game-high). Charles Brooks, Maurice Haliburton, and Fitz Jones added 18, 15, and 13 points to this overtime winning game. Heaberlin led the rebounding scorers with 19.

(Above left) Pam Kromeke cheers for her team. (Above right)—Charles Brooks puts it up for two.



(Above left) Mac Heaberlin tips it in for two against Belmont. (Above middle) Stan Preston goes to the line for the Trojans. (Above) Reinforcements wait to go in during the Cumberland game.



(Above) Fitz Jones shoots for two (under pressure) against Belmont.

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE TROJANS

Through 2-11-88

PLAYER	FGM-FGA%	FTM-FTA %	REB-AVG.	PTS-AVG.	STL-TO	ASTS.	G
BROOKS	150-280 (53.5)	98-120 (81.7)	80-3.8	441-21.0	25-43	87	21
CARNEY	7-18 (38.9)	4-5 (80)	8-1.1	22-3.1	2-3	4	7
HALIBURTON	83-171 (48.5)	53-93 (57.0)	79-4.0	221-11.1	18-45	53	20
HEABERLIN	81-150 (54.0)	62-86 (72.1)	154-7.1	224-10.7	15-30	15	21
HISER	86-178 (58.3)	41-51 (80.4)	173-8.2	213-10.1	19-40	33	21
JONES	81-198 (40.9)	71-86 (82.6)	72-3.4	240-11.4	40-64	96	21
MASON	60-128 (46.9)	28-34 (82.4)	131-6.2	148-7.0	29-16	34	21
MCCLAIN	144-314 (45.9)	125-153 (81.7)	133-6.3	456-21.7	23-66	92	21
PRESTON	11-29 (37.9)	4-10 (40.0)	36-2.4	26-1.7	3-6	2	15
SCOTT	2-8 (25.0)	1-2 (50.0)	1-1	6-5	1-3	0	11
TEAM	707-1479 (47.8)	489-644 (75.9)	936-44.6	2003-95.4	175-320	416	21
OPP.	633-1426 (44.4)	337-460 (73.3)	791-37.7	1729-82.3	129-373	397	21