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News Briefs

CIVINETTES HELP D-FEET DIABETES

On Sunday, November 3, the Civinette Club was involved in a walk-a-thon for diabetes. The walk was 10km long and was held at Metro Center here in Nashville. About 400 people braved the 49 degree weather and walked the 10k course. Trevecca Civinettes were represented by Mary gay, Linda DeYoung, Sheila Sturgil, Sandi Henry, Sonya Patrick, Becky Gresser, Debbie Hatton, and Denise Franklin.

Civinettes brought in approximately \$310.00 for diabetes. This money came from all that sponsored the different walkers. We would like to thank all those who sponsored us through their pledge.

15 TREVECCA STUDENTS IN WHO'S WHO

The 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges will include the names of 15 students from Trevecca Nazarene College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

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Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Trevecca Nazarene College are:

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Heritage week "Something worth celebrating"

By Billie Jean Wheet
Staff Writer

It doesn't seem possible that a whole year has passed since Gina Skinner was crowned Homecoming Queen. But it has, and Homecoming is upon us once again. It is now the time, like every fall quarter, that plans are underway to take care of Heritage week and all the various activities for the visitors, particularly, of homecoming weekend.

Heritage week will be celebrated during chapel hour all five days this week. Monday's chapel will emphasize patriotism and Veteran's day — "Celebrating Nation." Tuesday will be "Celebrating Youth" and there will be a Trevecca graduate to speak. Wednesday will be an hour of "Celebrating Music" led by Professor Fred Mund. Thursday will be unique — "Celebrating School Spirit" in the gymnasium led by Melvin Taylor. And last but not least will be a very special Friday chapel — "Celebrating Trevecca" Founder's Day. In this chapel service, the Concert Choir will sing and Mr. Lewis Shingler of Pasadena, California, will speak.

Mr. Shingler's family established the Shingler Holiness University in 1914 in Donalsonville, Georgia which in 1918 merged with Trevecca. Mr. Shingler attended Trevecca in 1931.

Directly after chapel Friday, there will be a Laying of the Wreath at the cemetery. The order of the service, to which students are encouraged to participate by attending, will include a special song, a member of SGA to speak, laying of flowers, and a prayer. After the service, there will be a luncheon in the President's Dining Room for invited guests.

The homecoming parade will be Friday at 3:00 p.m. Classes and clubs have been encouraged to enter floats for three cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25. There will be outside involvement from a high school band, Trevecca Towers, Kinderhaus, alumni, WNAB, and various churches. The parade will also include a Grand Marshal, the



cheerleaders, and of course the Homecoming attendants. The parade will be on campus and around the Towers. If anyone would like to be a clown in the parade, contact Brad Poe.

Friday at 7:30, the Homecoming game will be played against Piedmont College. There will be student admission of \$2.50, adult \$4.00, and children \$2.00. The coronation will take place at half-time, and following the game there will be a reception in the gym.

The President's Award Breakfast will be held Saturday at 8:00 a.m. in the Jernigan Student Center as well as the Alumni Association Board of Director's breakfast. Circle K Alumni chapter will also have a breakfast Saturday morning. Between 9:30 and 2:00 there will be a "Hole in One Tournament" on campus under the direction of Professor Toby Williams. At 2:00 p.m. College Hill Church will house the homecoming concert to be given by the Concert Choir, the Treble Tones, the Am-

bassadors, and the Wind Ensemble (Concert Band). The Alumni Banquet will be in the Jernigan Student Center at 5:30 after which the Trojans will go up against Piedmont College at 7:30. Admission will be \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.50 for children.

Following the game, a reception will be held for varsity and alumni athletes in the Apple Dining Room. Babysitting will be available by Sigma during the basketball games, receptions, concert, and banquet.

Several classes are having their reunions this year. Such reunions include the classes of 1945, 1950, 1965, 1970, 1975 and 1980.

Homecoming Week is packed with events. As students, we should take the initiative to be involved in the activities. By doing so, our week may be more enjoyable. Take advantage of homecoming week for it will be gone before you know it.

Mackey Library adds computers

This is an update on our Newsletter you received in September. There were three items in that issue that I want to address:

1. Group study rooms: My hope is that by the time you receive this issue of *Trev-Echoes*, they will be

open and in use. In order to use them, you must sign up in the Curriculum Library and read the guidelines. Thanks again for your patience.

2. Word processing: Two new Radio Shack TRS-80 computer

terminals have been purchased. Since the course, "Word Processing", taught in the Business Department uses this terminal, it would be better to use the same equipment and software packages in the Library. In order for one to use these, you will have to take a seminar or have taken the course. These are housed in the Media Lab and the software packages can be checked out through the Curriculum Library.

3. Apple IIe: One remains in the Media Lab for use by persons wanting to use software housed in the Curriculum Library. In the future, there may be demand for another Apple II and a printer. This will be monitored closely.

Mrs. E. Ray Thrasher,
Director of Library Services

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editorial

Editor's Point

With Nathan Hyde

Attitude Check

Scene One. The setting is a Roman arena. Out of a side door tottered a man of small stature, shabbily dressed and unarmed. The crowd boos.

Suddenly the jeers turn to a roar of praise as the large wooden gates at the far end of the arena swing open revealing a well-built Roman gladiator dressed in his polished bronze armor bearing a sword in his left hand and a whip in his right.

He proceeds across the arena to the poor Christian martyr. People in the crowd raise their voices in unison, coaxing the gladiator on. The Roman draws his whip back and snaps it forward, wrapping around the feet of the martyr. Jerking from his feet, the gladiator retrieves the whip. As the already weakened martyr pulls himself back up against the wall behind him, the gladiator cracks the whip again, wrapping it around the Christian's legs and jerking his feet from under him, the crowd again yells its approval.

Eventually, the gladiator becomes disenchanted with the game and finishes the Christian off with the sword, meeting the crowd's approval.

Scene Two. The setting is the Trojan fieldhouse. The opposing team comes out to a multitude of boos. Then at the far end of the court, the mighty Trojans appear. The crowd unites in a massive array of cheers. The game commences.

During the course of the game, a referee makes a bad call. The crowd hurls its boos as seemingly civilized people take the opportunity to let their "hair down" and act carnal for two brief hours. A Trojan is thrown a "cheap shot." The crowd of fans, supportive of their team, jumps up and down screaming for justice and revenge. "Get him back," one yells. "Kill him," hollers another.

In one game after another, the same emotions are displayed. It occurs not only at TNC, but at virtually all athletic gatherings in many sports.

The Romans took their eyes off of their quest for power and territory and instead settled for the easier fantasy of a controlled war in the arena. This narrowing of vision was the beginning of the rapid decline and downfall of the Roman Empire.

In America today, are we falling into the same trap as before, taking our eyes off of our quest for justice and truth? Do we choose laziness and detestable mediocrity by settling for a two- to four-hour fantasy, while the reality of life continues on? Will America fall into the same demise as the great Roman Empire, from which much of our structure is based?

Christians, do we let our hair down "just this once" and expect to get away with it? Are we hypocrites, preaching, teaching, and living one way for 22 hours, and living another for two more? Or are we really living the right way in those prior 22 hours after all? What kind of example do we set to the world by our actions? What attitudes should the world see in us, *all* of the time? Do these match? Attitude Check.

Who really won the game, the Roman gladiator, or the little Christian martyr.

Remember, it's not whether you won or lost, it's how you watched the game!

New English club helps produce Renaissance Festival Nov. 18

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

Trevecca's English club is off the ground and working!

In conjunction with our English department, the as yet unnamed English club is a new addition to our active club and organization list. Not only are they organized with Pam Wilmoth as president, but they are already working as part of a joint production for this quarter.

Professor Rob Blann, who is co-sponsor with department chairman Annie Stevens, says that the Renaissance Festival, a joint production of the club, English Literature I and the Music department, is already planned for November 18. Run with the same interdepart-

mental cooperation that marked the success of the Shakespearean festival last year, the Renaissance party will include the Madrigals, the "Second Shepard's Play," as well as a nativity play, all following a theme dinner at the Apple dining room in the Jernigan Center. The festivities start at 7:00 p.m., and the total price, including the meal, is \$5.00 for TNC students, and \$8.00 for others.

The club is also still welcoming members—anyone interested in English, whether a major or not. Professor Blann says that not only is the club going to do things and be involved on campus, but also plans to cooperate with other schools, such as David Lipscomb, with similar interests.

If you are interested in joining the English club, contact Pam, Treasurer Margaret Gentry, or one of the sponsors.

If you still haven't heard of all the clubs here or are interested in finding *your* niche at Trevecca, call the ASB offices and ask them.

Looking back... 30 years ago

By Scott Stargel
Contributing Writer

My, my, my, has it been thirty years already? It doesn't seem like it could be that long since "dear old TNC" first started Homecoming. This week, as the campus gets ready for returning alumni (and some who never left), VIPers and friends, I thought it might be nice to shuffle back through the pages of history (D'you like that phrase, Dr. Chilton?) and look at what was going on back then.

So, I took the hike over to the library (took me a while to remember where it was!) and checked out a few things.

Let's see. On the national scene, President Eisenhower was still in office, Lyndon B. Johnson was a U.S. Senator, and *Newsweek* quoted him as saying "My heart attack saved my life." (That's a nice twist!) The headline for that

issue read "War in the Mideast—How Close?" (Nothing really changes, does it?)

Here in Tennessee, a law which prohibited any public university or school from teaching evolution was repealed. The largest denomination in Tennessee was the Southern Baptist. (Those Baptists make really good Nazarenes!) Well, lookee here. A teacher with fifteen years experience was topping out at \$3,000 a year. (Whew, that's a bunch of money.) But for those less fortunate, federal assistance for the needy amounted to \$22.40 per child per month. (Where are the good old days?)

In the world of sports, Georgia Tech beat Tennessee (well, some things *do* change after all.) The Nationals beat the Americans in the all-star game (a 12th inning home run for Stan "The Man" Musial), and the Brooklyn (Brook-

lyn?) Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees four games to three in the World Series (St. Louis should have won, by the way!).

Moving over to the world of entertainment Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong were still around, but mostly what I found was opera reviews (I didn't know people really *listened* to that stuff). James Dean's final (and I think his best) movie (whoops, gave myself away) "Rebel Without a Cause" was released.

Speaking of movies, the November 6 issue of the *Herald of Holiness* (billed as "the official organ of the Church of the Nazarene") ran an article against going to movies. The writer, Edward Nagel (remember him?), said, "Many people feel that this restriction is as out-of-date as the ankle length skirt." (My, my, my, do things ever

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Homecoming Court shares views of Heritage Week

By Margaret Gentry
Contributing Writer

Homecoming means different things to different people. The alumni return to talk of memories gone by and to view the many changes of their *alma mater*. Seniors anticipate this one as their *last*, as students, marking anew point in their lives as they face their futures, soon to become realized. But for three very special ladies of the Senior Class, Homecoming connotes a much more immediate time.

Lori Clements, Melinda Nabors, and Anabela Simon will represent the Senior Class in the Homecoming Court. Here is what they have to say about the many festivities:

Lori Clements. "I think that being chosen to be in the 1985 Homecoming Court is one of the most exciting things I've ever been a part of. I consider it an honor to represent the Senior Class in this special event. It's an exciting time when Trevecca students, past and present, come together to share memories and special moments. I am privileged and honored to have a part in this very special weekend."

Melinda Nabors. "As I think

back over my four years here at Trevecca, I can hardly believe the contrast in the person I was at my first Freshman Mixer to this point right now sitting at my desk on the third floor of the Jernigan Center. It seems unreal to think of all the opportunities for growth that I have been given through the best of times and worst of times that I have faced here. I cannot adequately express how much my time here has meant to me. The gifts in the friends I have been given are worth more than I will ever be able to repay. The learning I have experienced about God, life and myself have shaped me.

But regardless of the changes that have taken place in me, I am still very aware that I was, am, and will always be Melinda. There are things about that are here for life. That's why it means so much that my friends have loved me unconditionally, even when the learning was very difficult for me. I am constantly aware of the trust placed in me by my friends over these years. That trust has made me accountable for the person I am becoming. An honor such as this one makes me nothing but grateful to others who have been so kind to me.

My Senior year . . . I can't believe it! After all my spring final exams are over, my books have been closed, my dorm room cleaned, and we've said our good-byes, the learning that is taking place here in my life will never end, because these have been lessons for life. It will be difficult to walk away from Trevecca. But all I can be is thankful, because through all the 'good' and 'bad' times, it has all been so good . . . thanks to all of you."

Anabela Simon. "Trevecca has meant many things in my life, but the most important thing is the growth and the development of myself, through time of sharing with my friends, chapels, classes, retreats, etc. I have learned more about people and thereby about Anabela. I really appreciate my professors and friends because through their lives I have grounded and established values that have molded my life. I am a different person, and I am thankful, because that's what I expected of TNC. I have received more than knowledge through books and lectures—I have seen and experienced the Gospel integrate in them.

I am a Senior and probably in

many years I will be visiting the campus for a Homecoming weekend like many others. The memories of good and bad times will always be there, and some of these are sometimes forgotten, but I pray that I will never forget what I have learned. We all can be replaced in any area of work but if we keep Jesus as the center of our lives—no matter where we go or what we do—others will remember us for what we are.

I am excited and very honored to represent my class through this event."

Three other very special ladies will also represent their respective classes in the court festivities. They had these words to say about how they view Homecoming:

Amy Waters. "Homecoming is a time of renewing old friendships and joining together in support of the school. For me, Homecoming is a time to represent the attitude of my class through the privilege of being ahomecoming attendant. I praise God for this privilege because He is using it to teach me many things about life. Homecoming, a coming to a place where we are loved and love those there."

Mickie Beecham. "Homecoming is a fun time for everybody.

The popular question among girls is, 'Has anyone asked you to Homecoming yet?' It means getting a new outfit and having a legitimate excuse when your parents ask, 'Where did your money go?' Homecoming is a time when you and your friends gather in one room trying to make yourselves as attractive as possible. Feelings range from anxiety to fear to anticipation and excitement. It is one of the highlights of the fall quarter."

Thus, Homecoming, here at "Dear Old TNC," incorporates the club parade, the court festivities, the basketball games, a time of reminiscing, and much, much more, for Trevecca's Homecoming is a tradition which unites all classes, both past and present, by providing the many activities which cater to the varied connotations of the people who participate.

Shelley Love. Homecoming is a special time of the year when many people come together along with memories. I have never had a chance to be so involved in a homecoming, and I feel privileged to be the Freshman Representative this year. I hope everyone has a great time as they meet with friends and family.

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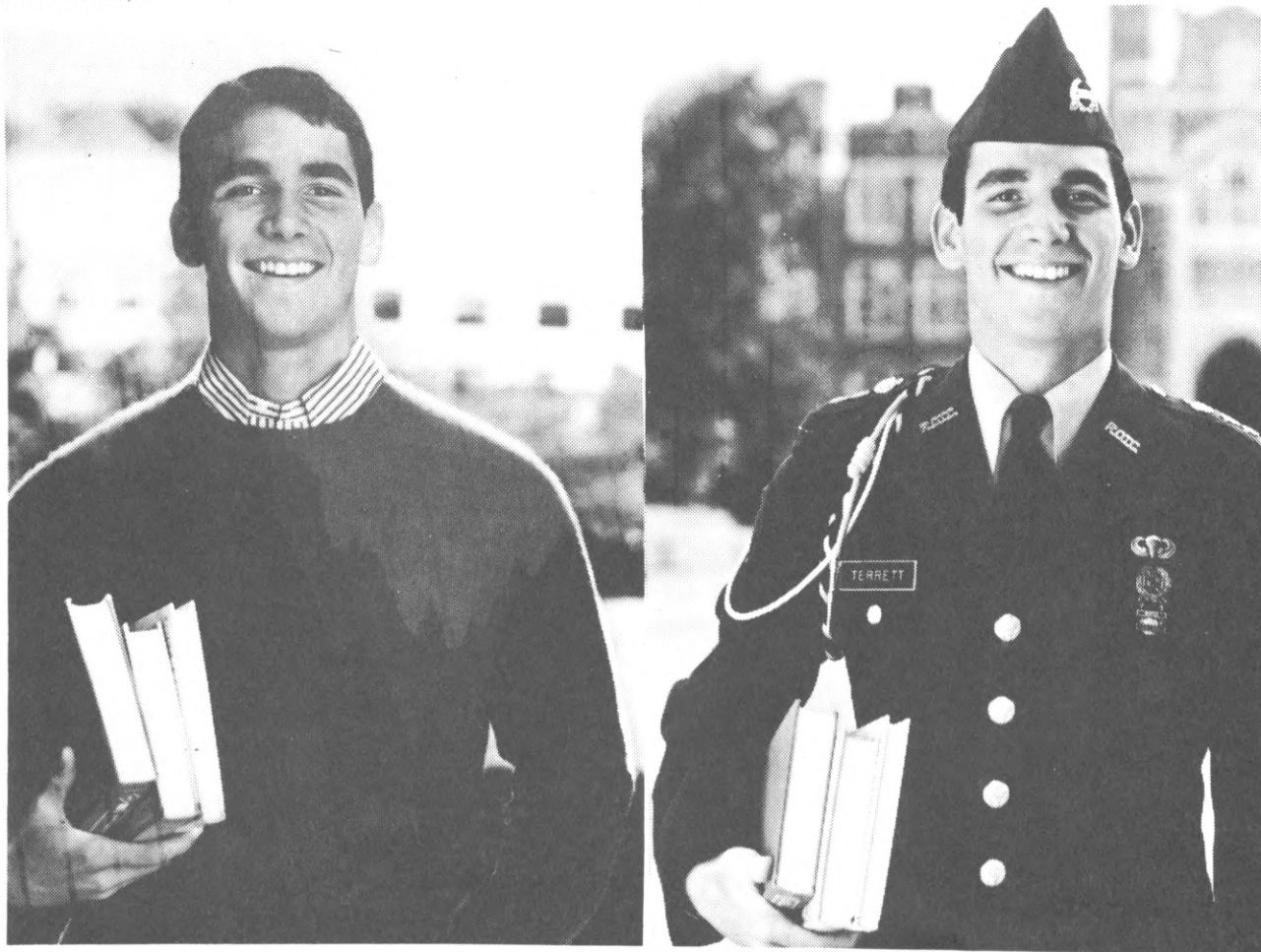
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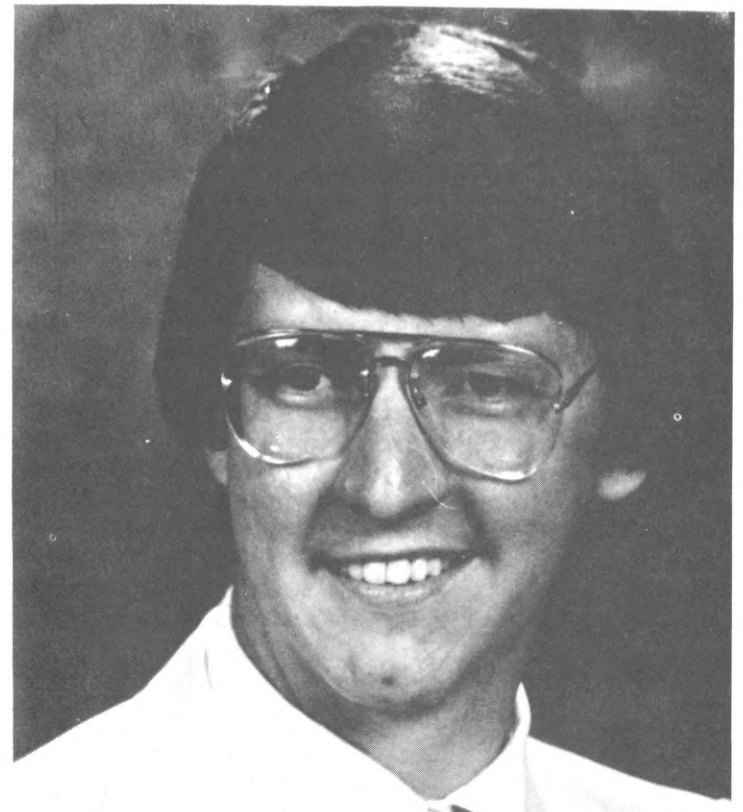
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features



DR. JIM QUIGGINS

One more reason to celebrate Heritage Week

By R. Scott Adkins
Contributing Writer

Homecoming for the students of Trevecca is a time of festivities in which we celebrate by attending a basketball game, going to several concerts, and investing much of our quarterly income. However, this year as a senior seeing the days pass by rather quickly into history, it seems to me that it has become more of a celebration of the people who have affected this institution.

Dr. Jim Quiggins, who will be leaving his position here at Trevecca as of January, is one of those people whose names have become synonymous with Trevecca.

From the years 1967-71 when he attended Trevecca as a student to 1976-85 when he taught Communications, Dr. Quiggins has been very involved with the life of Trevecca for more than a decade. Higher education has been an intricate component in his life as

well. After attending Trevecca, he did his Master's work at Illinois State University and then went on to receive a Ph.D at the University of Kansas. During the time of Moore's presidency here at Trevecca, Dr. Quiggins accepted a position on the faculty and has been serving Trevecca well since 1976.

Experiencing some restlessness professionally and a good deal of soul searching, Dr. Quiggins had

considered several possible job changes for the past 8 months to a year. He was given an offer by COMPCO, a company owned by Gerald Skinner and Gerald Quick, to be Senior Marketing Representative in August. He accepted the position and will begin his responsibilities after this quarter. COMPCO provides billing services for long distance resellers and shared-tenant-service which enables office building tenants to receive voice and data services less expensively than the traditional service provided by AT&T. Dr. Quiggins will be opening and expanding the college and university markets for COMPCO in these same areas of service.

When asked about his decision to change vocations, Dr. Quiggins stated, "It was an agonizing decision." He felt like he needed a new challenge but had questions as to which occupation is more significant interest of spiritual development. He sensed that he needed to attempt some untested areas in his life and apply his discipline of communications in other contexts. By processing all the confused thoughts, seeing the opportunities that lay ahead, and being obedient to God, he realized that this was the decision to make at this time.

Now that Dr. Quiggins has made his decision, he says "I look forward to working with a company like COMPCO because of the talent, and commitment to excellence which characterizes the people with whom I'll be working." He commented on the great support he has received about his decision. He wants everyone to realize this change is not a change of heart regarding Trevecca. "I do and always will love TNC. I will miss deeply the contact and relationships with my colleagues and my students—I am struck, at times, with a profound sense of loss."

Many people that have come in contact with Dr. Quiggins feel that

his deep concern for others is what makes him successful in every avenue of his life. As stated by one of the students involved with Dr. Quiggins in last winter's Haiti project, "He's a caring intellectual, he uses what he knows to build up others and make them feel confident in themselves." When asked to define success, Jim's response was "absolute obedience to God and a lifestyle that reflects that obedience."

"Whatever I do, I must do it to the best of my ability. My spirituality is actually my vocation and spirituality is not contingent on a job or other typical cultural definitions of success. I don't discount them but they aren't number one."

Dr. Quiggins commented that he may return to higher education later but in whatever occupation he is involved, he will continue to live out his philosophy of communications.

"I have always been a practitioner with regard to my discipline. What led me into the field of communication and has continued to maintain my interest in it has been the intrigue of understanding human behavior."

This intrigue will continue his interest in the field of communications.

Watching him take a sip of Diet Pepsi and write down comments on his note pad, I realize that Dr. Quiggins is one of the most unique and caring persons with whom I have ever come in contact. He created in me a confidence for myself.

Homecoming represents the coming together of unique and caring people, like Jim Quiggins, to share, what is for many of them their only link, Trevecca. It is a celebration of alumni and their accomplishments and growth. Jim Quiggins is an appropriate example of Trevecca alumni in his continual growth of commitment and obedience to God.

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entertainment

Leon's Love Around the World reaches Nashville

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

In the last concert date of the year in the States, Leon Patillo's "Love Around the World" tour entertained and uplifted the audience at TPAC's Jackson Hall, as well as reminding us of our place as Christians in a lost world.

Terri Desario opened the evening with her driving music and evangelistic lyrics. Songs like "Thank You" and "I Dedicate All My Love to You" reminded us of our Father's love, while "Battle-

line" and "Dig a Little Deeper" urged us to a more committed lifestyle. Desario was aware of the audience, and her music showed off her excellent vocal range, without relying on it for attention. She also did material off of her new "Voices in The Wind" album, including the calypso-sounding "Celebrate" and the new single "Tapestry" with its desire for filling. More than an opening act, Teri ministered and touched the audience, setting the tone for the evening.

Then, after a short intermission (that seems to be becoming a

common practice), Leon Patillo came out. The former keyboardist for Santana came out for the first time with a band this year since leaving that supergroup. It was not, however, a typical Christian music band; all four members were white, female, and unsaved. The example of going outside the body for a band came from the Lord, he said, and the band members proved that they were musicians during the course of the evening.

From "Love Calling" to the joyous "Dance, Children Dance," through a duet with guitarist Deb-

bie Remillard on "Security," Leon sang, spoke of, and exemplified his Lord. The energy created by his music and the Spirit in the hall created an atmosphere which welcomed the invitation given in "We Must Believe," and at the same

time allowed the joyous praise released in "J.E.S.U.S." Leon once again ministered in concert, reminding us that, whatever you do, if it's in Christ, "The Sky's the Limit."

Sozo is not a so-so album

By Kevin Stokes
Staff Writer

The title of Ed DeGarmo and Dana Key's latest project is *Commander Sozo and the Charge of the Light Brigade*, a unique idea with an interesting meaning. *Sozo* is a Greek word meaning "hope" or "encouragement." Commander Sozo, as used by D&K, is simply a name for Jesus, being the One who administers hope. The Light Brigade is His followers.

An idea that runs throughout the album is a call to Christian action. Most of the album's best cuts emphasize this theme. "Apathy Alert" is such a cut, as it urges Christians to not be apathetic to the problems of the world

around the. Other key tunes are "Destined to Win," a duet with Jessy Dixon and Dana Key, "Activate," "Casual Christian," and "Competition," the album's first video release.

Sozo also has its share of ballads and songs anticipating the Second Coming.

Some of the weaker cuts musically are "Temporary Things" and "Jesus is Coming," which is somewhat reminiscent of "666," the video cut from *Communication* that raised some controversy concerning its play on MTV.

DeGarmo and Key have come along way since backing up Amy Grant in the '70's. Today, they really have something to say.

Heritage Week chapels follow thematic format

By Michele Norris
Staff Writer

Homecoming Week is swiftly approaching, and soon the hectic pace of life will become even more hectic as everyone decorates their spirits in preparation for a celebration. And rightly so because celebration it is that has been made the theme of Heritage Week.

Dr. George Privett, the Director of the Alumni Committee, which plans most of the events, comments: "... We (the Committee) just put our heads together and thought. In the past we've gone with traditional themes—from pride to everything else, and this year we just decided to make it 'Something Worth Celebrating.' " Well, that's great, and what better place to remember something worth celebrating than in Heritage Week chapel services?

Each day during Heritage Week chapel, the services will be centered around some sort of celebration; and looking at the agenda, they all promise to be entertaining and uplifting programs. The week begins with Monday's "Celebrating Nation" service, commemorating Veteran's Day. On Tuesday, Don Garrison, a former graduate of Trevecca, will be speaking at the SGA-sponsored chapel celebrat-

ing youth. Wednesday's service recognizes not only the role of music in TNC's history but also the 100th anniversary of Lillenas Publishing, the official publishers of music at the Nazarene Publishing House.

Thursday everyone gets a chance to celebrate school spirit as Melvin Taylor, a former graduate of TNC, leads off the services. Taylor, who graduate in '83, was an All-American basketball player, and is now employed with Third National Bank. Then, to wrap up the services on Friday's Founder's Day Chapel, the Concert Choir will sing, followed by the featured speaker, Mr. Lewis A. Shingler of Pasadena, California.

The Shingler family founded the Shingler Holiness University in Donaldsonville, Georgia in 1914. Later, in 1918, it merged with Trevecca; and today, the family is remembered with a married students apartment which bears their name.

Be much in prayer for the Heritage Week chapel services which will be commemorating everything for which TNC stands. Because with your prayers and support, and the Lord's touch, we really can make this Homecoming "Something Worth Celebrating."



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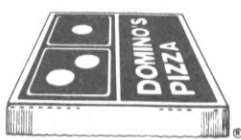


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Brad Frisbey and Tim Bell ready to button down hatches

By Kathy Duncan
Staff Writer

The 1985-86 basketball season tipped off this past Friday, November 8 here against Brescia, and coming up this weekend on November 15 and 16 are the Homecoming games against Piedmont.

This year the Trojans are in for a few changes. The VSAC conference is dissolved and now we belong to TCAC (Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference) which is the old VSAC east and west divisions with the addition of

Cumberland. The new conference calls for a 45 second shot clock which will provide for a lot more action in the games.

With the shot clock we will see a more run and gun style of game. The team will depend a lot on the bench because of the fast-paced games and we have a good string to help relieve the starters. I talked to Brad and Tim about their outlook on the season and the team itself so here it is:

Brad: "I'm really excited about this year because I feel like we finally have the team unity we

haven't had for a couple of years. We also have twelve guys who can do the job. Some of them are young and need a little more experience, but that will come with each game. But to really have a great year we have to have leadership from our veterans on the floor, especially Mac H., Tim B. and Avery P. I feel that if the attitude does not sour and everyone comes to their potential, the fans will really have something to watch this year."

Tim: "I think we have a great team. I have been here for four

years and not since my freshman year have we had this kind of team unity. We all play well together, even the new guys. We are going to be playing a lot of good teams this year and we are going to need everyone to contribute. We will be running a lot so that's going to make all of our games exciting."

Volleyball team sets for tournament

By Preston Cannon
Staff Writer

It's hard to believe the quarter is almost over, but it is. And something also that's even harder to believe is that volleyball season is almost over. It seemed like the team was just beginning to practice. But, after a busy and seemingly long season, the girls are almost finished.

When Coach Stalvey and the team were asked to reflect on the season, they all said similar things such as the team was playing together better and the team was hustling more. The two main factors that the team mentioned were the progress that had been made and the unity that had developed.

Coach Stalvey said, "The girls look like a new team. Even the other teams have noticed a difference." She is very pleased with the work and effort that the girls put

forth. The transition from high school to college volleyball was not as smooth as she had hoped. But, the girls are more comfortable now. The main adjustment was the rules. The girls started slow, but have adapted well. The girls seem to agree, "We've come together and shared a real closeness. We are finally playing as a team," says Senior Jan Taylor. Sophomore Kris Chamblin seems to agree. She says, "We have improved greatly as a team. You can see people playing the positions like they're supposed to." Cara Patterson, a Junior, echoes her teammates, "We're playing like a team instead of individuals. We're more of a unit and we're having fun on the court now."

The girls are really excited about the district tournament. Coach Stalvey believes that if the girls play up to their ability, they'll

have an excellent chance at taking the whole thing. The key word seems to be hustle. If the girls can keep it moving and not get caught flat footed, the girls should come in as one of the top teams.

Another important thing the girls must do to win is stay in the game mentally. In past games, the girls have gotten down on themselves, stayed down, and in turn, lost games. "If the girls can keep it together mentally and not down on themselves, they'll win," claims Stalvey. "The girls know that they can do it, but they need to stay in the tournament, mentally. If we can stay up and shrug off our mistakes, and not dwell on them, we will win."

Among the teams 10-17 record, victories include Tennessee-Temple, Fisk, Lambuth, Rhodes, Cumberland, and the University of the South.

TIA football picks up momentum as season nears end

By Bob Allen
Contributing Writer

On October 26, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. Alpha went up against Delta in a game of football. This game was one of the toughest played. Alpha played a tough team. Early in the game, Alpha lost a man in a key position, Chris Lucas, who suffered a very bad knee injury. This didn't break the spirit of the players on the Alpha team. They did all they could do to stop the Delta offense with ten men.

Delta played superb with Robin Starr leading the way with 182 yards on 21 carries for 8.6 yards per carry. Also, of those 182 yards, was his longest run for the season of 71 yards.

Alpha's leading rusher was Bob Barnhart with 28 yards on 11 carries and 2.5 yards per carry. The game was ended with a 35 yard run T.D. by Robert Buck. The leading tacklers of each team was Mark Painter with 6 solo tackles and 2 assists for Alpha and Gary Cook with 4 solo tackles and 2 assists. The final score was Delta

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change.) And, in case you're interested, the General Superintendents were: Powers, Williamson, Young, Vanderpool, and Benner.

What might you ask was going on here at the hill during the first homecoming? Well, Barbara McClain joined us, the President was A. B. Mackey, the Dean of the college (and professor of History and P.E.) was Homer J. Adams (who in the world is he?) The "very newest" buildings were the Fine Arts, Cafeteria, and McKay Hall (McKay Hall?). Mrs. A. B. Mackey handled the "social poise and etiquette problems" on campus (where is she when we need her!)

Carol Ann Asbury, (now Carol Ann Eby) was the president of the Senior class (you really need to see her picture in the 1955 *Darda*, page 76). Her class started TWIRP weekend (which she says meant The Woman Is Requested to Pay, but I like Trevecca Women In Rapid Pursuit!). She and Mr. Eby got together through the TWIRP thing.

The President of the Sophomore class was Moody Gunter (he was our revival speaker and is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees). He was the captain of the Sophomore football team (which was undefeated) and led all scorers with 117 points. (Homer Adams was the sponsor.)

Anyway, thirty years ago TNC started homecoming. We still carry on the tradition today. Things here changed a little. We now have paved roads and a couple of new buildings, but, looking back, "dear old TNC" is still "dear old TNC."

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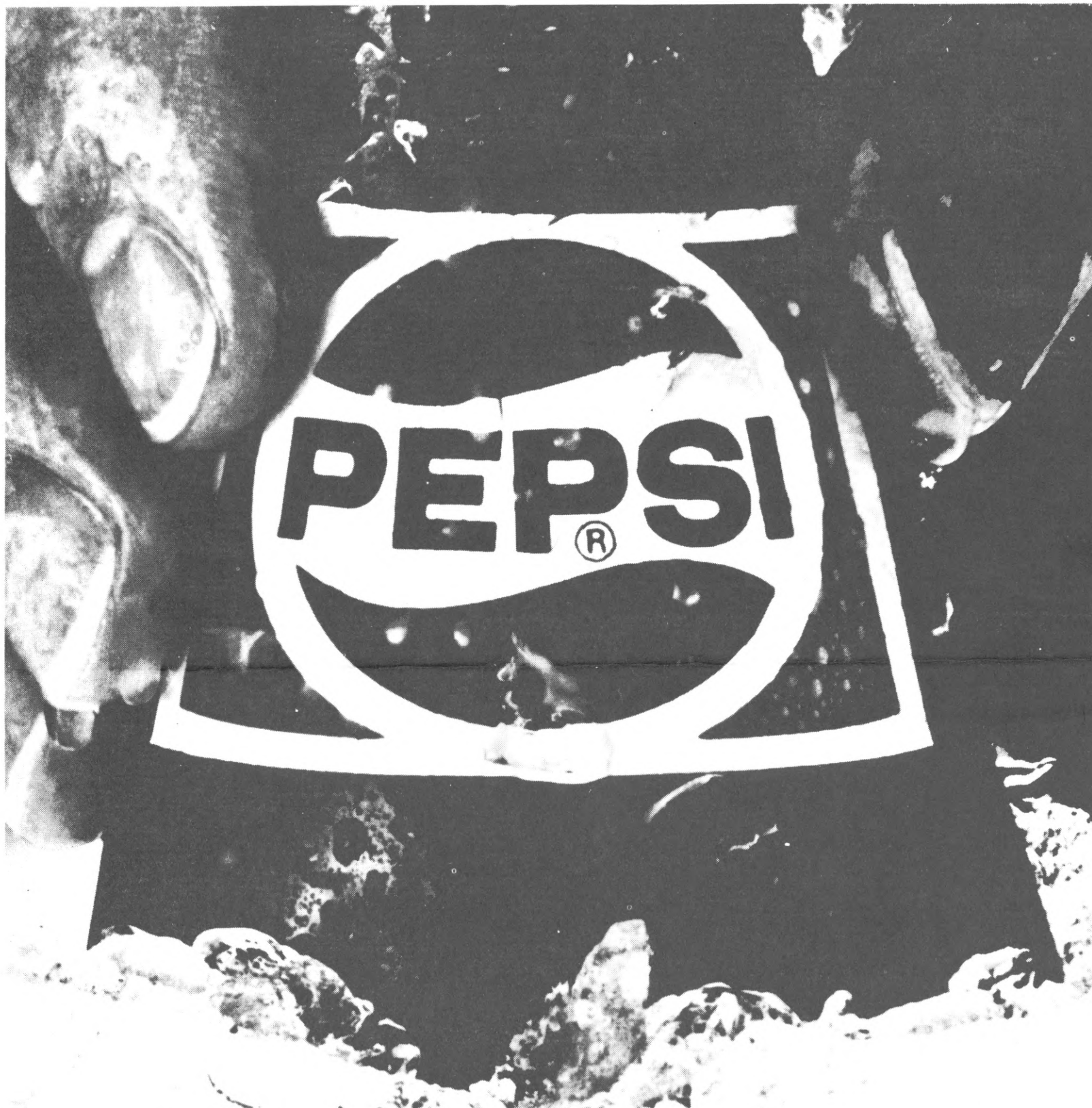
On November 2, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. Beta played Delta to decide the championship game. This game was a very tough one with both teams not going anywhere on the ground. The whole first half was just all defense, with Delta the only team who got close enough. Delta was stopped when time ran out.

In the second half, Delta started their drive by passing the ball which was both teams longest play from scrimmage. Delta's longest pass was for 33 yards from Clay Gastaway to Robin Starr, and Beta's longest was for 35 yards from Ron Smith to Tim Faircloth. The game ended regulation time with the score 0-0. This put the game into overtime. Delta won the toss and chose to play defense first. Beta almost scored but the pass was deflected and then intercepted by Dave Thomas, which gave the ball to Delta. After they ran a couple of plays, Robin Starr kicked a 15 yard field goal, which made the final score Delta 3/Beta 0.

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