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Asbury College Forensics Team, 2nd place team at the TNC tournament. See story page 2.

Homecoming Events Slated

Homecoming activities for 1977 began Thursday with a special Homecoming chapel featuring Trevecca alumnus, R. T. Kendall, as speaker. STUCO sponsored a concert for students that evening by contemporary gospel group Dogwood. The basketball team were guests of honor later that night at the annual Homecoming pep rally sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Today a double feature is scheduled for chapel. This year's Homecoming Court will appear along with the Encounters. All dorms will hold open house for

visitors this afternoon beginning at 3 p.m. This evening will bring activities and emotions to a heightened climax as the Trojans host Mid-America Nazarene College from Olathe, Kansas in the 1977 Homecoming basketball game. At half-time, the new Homecoming Court will be presented and the queen will be crowned.

Following the game will be a concert by the Encounters (tickets—\$2.50 each) at 10:30 p.m. Student Council is also sponsoring a variety show during the same time in McClurken Auditorium which will feature talent from not only TNC but also from Mid-America. Admission to the talent show is free.

On Saturday morning at 8:30 there will be a coffee for all former Phi Delta Lambda alumni, then at 12:30, the TAA basketball All Stars will chal-

lenge the alumni in an afternoon match. At 2:30 it's the Trojans versus the MANC Pioneers again in the second and final basketball game of Homecoming. The Homecoming Concert at 7:30 with former and present Treveccans performing will conclude the weekend's events.

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Underutilization—Problem For Southern Schools

ATLANTA—The 14 Southern states have the potential through their existing state and local tax structures to support an expansion of their investment in higher education.

Furthermore, they could accomplish this expansion without increasing the share of total state and local revenues which are now earmarked for post-secondary education.

This is one of the conclusions of a 15-year analysis of state and local tax potential commissioned and released by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The study shows that "net underutilization" of state and local tax potential in the South has increased threefold over the past 15 years and now amounts to some \$6 billion annually. This "net underutilization" figure is arrived at by comparing the actual collections of taxes to the amount that could have been collected if these taxes were applied at the average national pace.

Figures for 1974, the latest available, reveal that the South accounts for half of the total U.S. underutilization. These findings appear in *Taxes and Higher Education: A Look at Actual and Potential Revenues, 1961-1974* (\$2), which was prepared for SREB by Kenneth E. Quindry, William A. Perry and Irma Perry of the University of Tennessee.

The analysis reports that the SREB states collect less than a quarter of U.S. state and local taxes while at the same time the South accounts for almost one-half of the nation's total underutilized tax potential. The report concludes: "This shows that a heavily disproportionate share of total underutilization is available

to SREB state governments in their search for needed revenues. It also suggests that so-called poor states are not necessarily scraping the bottom of the barrel."

The authors demonstrate that if states were to (1) collect currently underutilized net tax potentials and (2) apply the same percentage of total revenues allo-

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Debts, Inflation, Unpaid Budgets Are Cause Of Financial Problem

by Howard Wall
Assistant Editor

During the present fiscal year, 1976-1977, Trevecca is being faced with a serious cash flow problem which has prompted major actions to improve the financial situation of the college.

During the fall quarter of 1976 students became aware of the impending financial crisis which was facing Trevecca which was a result of the floating debt which has plagued the school for eight years. The college has a number of debt obligations that resulted in the massive building program of the Greathouse and continuing into the Moore presidency. This has caused a problem as available cash has failed to meet both debt and operational expenses. As a result of the unpaid debt the bank had been hesitant to grant loans to meet operational obligations until the debt is eliminated.

There are three main reasons that the debt is still with the college and cash has been in short supply. First, there is the problem of unpaid student's debts. At

one point last year there was approximately \$500,000 in unpaid student accounts. This figure includes a large sum from students who are no longer enrolled in the college. The big problem is that when the budget is planned they include all student payments to the college as income and this figure represents that much less income to operate the school. The second problem is insuffi-

cient support from the churches. Trevecca receives the smallest amount numerically and per capita of all the liberal arts Nazarene Colleges in the United States. Yet the churches only paid 80% of their educational budget last year. The LIFT campaign which was an effort to raise \$180,000 for the college met only half of its goal. The educational budgets are also part of the expected income, and although some allowances are made, the

college runs short when the churches fail to pay their budgets. The third and most unpredictable problem is inflation. Inflation has been spiraling for the last eight years and at one point was approaching 12%. Rising costs have exceeded income and this has made the problem complex.

In early November, the administration announced the plan of action to strike at the causes of

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Kathy White



Brenda Heatherly



Debbie Middendorf

Who will reign? See story page 6.

Forensics Team Hosts Tourney At TNC

by Cindy Conine
Editor-in-Chief

January 14-15 was the date of the second annual Trevecca Individual Events Forensics Tournament, although preparations and planning began back in the summer months. The tournament took place on campus under the direction of Professor Gary Coulter, Director of Forensics, and Kathy White, Student Tournament Director. Over 100 students from 12 colleges and universities in Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama participated in the tournament, thus making it more than twice the size of last year's.

The list of the schools which competed in the tournament in-

clude Western Kentucky, Bowling Green; Georgetown, Georgetown, Ky; UT Knoxville; Austin Peay, Clarksville, Tn; and David Lipscomb, Nashville.

The nine events of competition were Persuasive, Impromptu, Informative, Extemporaneous and After Dinner Speaking; Prose, Poetry, Duo and Extemporaneous Interpretation of Literature. Extemp. Interp. was a new event this year. Each entrant is given a selection of literature and 30 minutes to prepare their interpretation. Each person in a section was given the same selection. There were three rounds in each event after which the six students with highest cumulative scores from the three rounds advanced

into the final round in that event. Following the finals, an awards ceremony was held in McClurkan Auditorium and trophies were presented to the top three finalists in each event and to the top two schools who accumulated the most points based on their number of entrants and their rankings. Tennessee Temple from Chattanooga was the 1st place school and Asbury College from Wilmore, Ky. finished as the 2nd place school.

Members of the Trevecca team served as hosts and hostesses, registering schools and entrants, handing out tournament schedules, rules and assignments and directing contestants and judges to their rounds. The TNC team and coaches also tabulated all of the contestants individual scores and rankings from each round, in addition to keeping track of each school's total scores. A few of the team mem-

bers were able to compete in the tournament besides working during it. Peggy Jenkins made finals in *Informative*, qualifying for the 1977 National Tournament in Fairfax, VA. at George Mason College. This makes four team members that are qualified for nationals. Chuck Green, Mike Crawford and Kathy White have previously qualified themselves this year by making finals at other tournaments the team has traveled to last quarter.

Sponsoring a tournament is not a profit-making endeavor for the Forensics team. In fact, the team only broke even. The real purpose of hosting a tournament, as many may not know, is to provide a learning experience in the hosting, preparation, managing and running of a tournament especially for those students who plan to teach speech or coach Forensics in high school or college.

Farrah's Secrets



Farrah Fawcett - Majors, whose hair is envied by women, admired by men, makes no secret of the fact her hair is kept in such beautiful condition thanks to Wella Balsam Conditioning Shampoo and Wella Balsam Instant Hair Conditioner.

But, for the first time, Farrah is sharing the secrets of her haircut, set, and combout in a free, illustrated booklet. Write: P.O. Box 623-D, New York, N.Y. 10028.

Unemployment Stabilizes

"The unemployment rate in Tennessee has apparently stabilized, at least temporarily," said Commissioner J. D. Wallace of the Tennessee Department of Employment Security today in Nashville. "We have just received monthly statistics which show that Tennessee had a 6.2 percent unemployment rate for the November reporting period which was the same 6.2 percentage as the previous month," said Wallace.

"Since outdoor employment usually drops during this period, we had expected a slight rise in the unemployment figure," said Wallace, "but we are very pleased that we stabilized the rate

for this period."

The national unemployment rate for this same reporting period rose to 7.4 percent. This figure is the percentage released by the United States Department of Labor and it is not seasonally adjusted. The Department of Labor has released a higher percentage figure but that figure is a seasonally adjusted figure.

The average workers paycheck also noted an increase from the previous period, up to \$178.30 a week from the previous \$172.94. This compares to a weekly average in November 1975 of \$163.19 for the average paycheck.

Civil Defense Helps State Fight Disaster In First Of-A-Kind Exercise

NASHVILLE—A series of earthquakes, tornadoes and floods have ripped across Tennessee, leaving 1,012 people dead, more than 24,000 injured, and causing property damage in excess of \$3.5 billion.

But few Tennesseans noticed anything unusual while state officials fought against the natural disasters and their aftermath.

The earthquakes, winds, water, victims and damage were "simulated"—all part of "Devastation 76," the nation's first statewide, week-long natural disaster exercise conducted Nov. 29 to Dec. 3 by the Tennessee Office of Civil Defense and Emergency Preparedness.

"These natural disaster situations were simulated, but there was nothing 'simulated' about the hard work which went into the exercise by representatives of 31 departments and agencies of state government," said Jerry McFarland, state Civil Defense director.

"I believe it is fair to say that

every Tennessean now has a better chance of staying alive and well during and after a natural disaster because their McFarland said the primary purpose of "Devastation 76" was to test Tennessee's overall disaster emergency procedures. The test was designed to highlight strong areas while pointing out areas which can be improved at a time when the only danger to lives and property was on paper.

More than 650 people participated directly in the exercise, including an estimated 500 officials of city and county Civil Defense, police, fire and other local governmental agencies throughout Tennessee.

Since the Tennessee exercise was the first of its kind conducted anywhere in the United States, "Devastation 76" attracted national attention. Officials from Mississippi, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Georgia, as well as representatives of several federal agencies were present in the EOC during the exercise.

Textbook Syndrome: Ripoff For Students

[CPS]—When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house, or even balance a checkbook, instead of confronting one hundred years of historical data. In fact, the all-time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called *Accounting Principles* by C. Rollin Niswonger and Phillip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put out a text called *Life Insurance* that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at \$15.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require texts which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the book used and possibly save as much as fifty percent.

For the publisher, though, the used book business is a pain in

the profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market. Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books.

Market Of Colleges Established

ATLANTA—Urban planning, occupational health and safety, neurosciences and African history are just four of 89 graduate programs in out-of-state universities available to Tennessee students at in-state tuition rates through the Academic Common Market, organized by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The Academic Common Market, an interstate academic sharing program, makes specialized graduate programs available to students in 12 Southern states and discourage needless, and often expensive, duplication of programs and facilities among states.

Qualifying for the Academic

Common Market is a simple procedure. The student must be accepted into a program offered through the Common Market and then must be certified as a resident of a state which has made arrangements to send its students to that program. The twelve states participating in the program are: TN., GA., W.VA., FL., KY., VA., AL., MISS., LA., MD., ARK., and S.C.

Further information on the Academic Common Market may be obtained from Tennessee's state coordinator: Myra Robinson, Educational Program Analyst, Tennessee Higher Education Commission, 501 Union Building, Suite 300, Nashville, Tennessee 37219.

Underutilization

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they did in 1972, SREB states would generate more than \$1.2 billion annually in additional funding for postsecondary education. Dr. Quindry and his colleagues posed three hypothetical alternatives for applying this potential increase for higher education:

- raising appropriations per full-time equivalent (FTE) student to the 1972 national average of \$1,300 (which would effect seven SREB states);
- elevating levels of collegiate attendance to the 1972 na-

tional average of 14 percent of a state's population aged 18-34 (a move which would affect every SREB state);

- assisting private institutions at a hypothetical level of 50 percent of FTE appropriations for public institutions.

"The demonstration of these particular alternatives for applying underutilized revenue potential to higher education is merely illustrative," observes E. F. Schietinger, SREB director of research, "but it is well to know that such a cushion exists to assist the Southern states in efforts to catch up with the nation."

The South Has Risen

Whether or not the South "Rises again" or "does it again" we may never know, but one thing is for sure, they certainly do have the chance to do "it," whatever "it" is. One person who's done "it" again is Charlie Daniels, who was invited to do his version of "it" at the inaugural festivities yesterday. Maybe "it" means putting someone in the big chair in the Oval Office of the White House. If that's the case, the South, namely Georgia, positively has done "it."

Really what the South needs to do is definitely rise, economically that is and perhaps politically. It looks like possibly the latter has already begun, but Carter has a "long row to hoe" to

bring Dixie up to par with the rest of the nation in the area of dollars and cents and Southerners, even Georgians, won't be satisfied with peanuts this time. President Carter has moved quite a few fellow rebels to Washington though managing to provide high-paying jobs for some already. Among those he has chosen to head up his Cabinet and staff are Blacks, women, the handicapped, the foreign-born and even Yankees.

Only time will tell just what Jimmy will do and how effective "it" will be. And whatever his plans are for that part of the country south of the Mason-Dixon, he most likely will remember he is President of the *United States* and not just a few of them.

Communicator's Corner

ASB Communicator: CHUCK GREEN

A Student Council serves many purposes. It should represent, inform, provide student activities, and generally improve student's life. This year's council has, for the most part, attempted to do and be all of these things. It has had the mixed bag of successes and failures that fall the lot of any organization. Although the council is to be commended for those things it has accomplished, such as the review of the academic calendar for next year, it should be taken to task for its failures as well. Some might disagree, but from my perspective it seems as though the council's greatest shortcoming is its inability to conduct itself properly at its weekly meetings. When individual Stuco members work alone—or when assigned committees investigate issues—good things can be and have been accomplished. However, when all the council members assemble for a plenary session, the result, more often than not, is confusion, misunderstanding, inaction, and even hurt feelings. Of course, in any situation such as this, a variety of causes work to produce the final effect. Without wanting to be critical or self-righteous—and with full knowledge that I, too, have been an integral part of the problem in the past—I would like to offer my feeble advice to the council while I hope to offer students better insight into the effectiveness of the largest and most expensive student organization on campus.

I sincerely believe that every

Stuco member wants to be successful at his or her job. However, individual members will only be successful—especially in the eyes of the student body—as the council as a whole is successful. Therefore, each member should work to take full advantage of the abilities of every member. This means that the members should not take Stuco time to advance their own standing in the organizational hierarchy. Some people spend too much time blowing their own horns and trumpeting their own causes with no conception of the overall picture and their role in it. This also means that each member should be willing to sacrifice his time to wade through all the issues that confront the council at its meetings. The meeting of January 10th was a classic case. Some members spent over an hour discussing a particular issue solely or

the basis of their individual prejudices and selfish hopes. When they finally finished, it was late, and the other members were in such a hurry to leave that important council business was passed over with little thought or attention and almost no concern. The people in both categories need to see which camp they were in and change their attitudes and actions accordingly.

Respect and brevity would go a long way toward solving both of these related problems. Perhaps if the members would follow the president's leading more closely—and if the president would demand that they follow it more often—the situation could be aided, the council could be more effective, and the students could get more for their money. Please take these words as I offer them—in the Spirit of concerned cooperation. Thanks.

Letters to the Editor

When writing a letter to the Editor about any school related service, especially the people who prepare your food, it's always a good policy to be as discreet as possible. Unfavorable remarks could come as quite a shock to Pioneer Foods, especially when one considers that the only comments they have received on the food thus far are a handful of fan letters from the makers of Pepto-Bismol.

I've tried subtle approaches to the problem, such as dedicating songs on WNAZ to Pioneer

Foods. Two that come to mind are "I Can't Keep It In" by Cat Stevens, and (even more appropriate) the Doobie Brothers hit, "It Keeps You Runnin'." This method, however, has been somewhat less than effective, indicating the need for a different approach.

I understand that they have a tight budget to work on, but it seems that the preparation, if not the content of our meals, could be improved. Why, for instance, can't someone cook my potatoes all the way through? Is that really so much to ask?

This along with other infamous dishes such as "baked fish," "meat loaf," and the ever present "Mystery casserole" could profit immensely from the use of a little "TLC." (Which, by the way, does *not* stand for Tenderizing, Luck, and Catsup).

Dan, and all of you who work for Pioneer Foods, please don't take offense—I certainly have nothing against you personally—But Please, Someone—Cook my Potatoes!

—Greg Page

I would like to thank everyone at Trevecca for making my V.I.P. stay an enjoyable and pleasant one.

Thank you,
Debbie Smith
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the Nazarene
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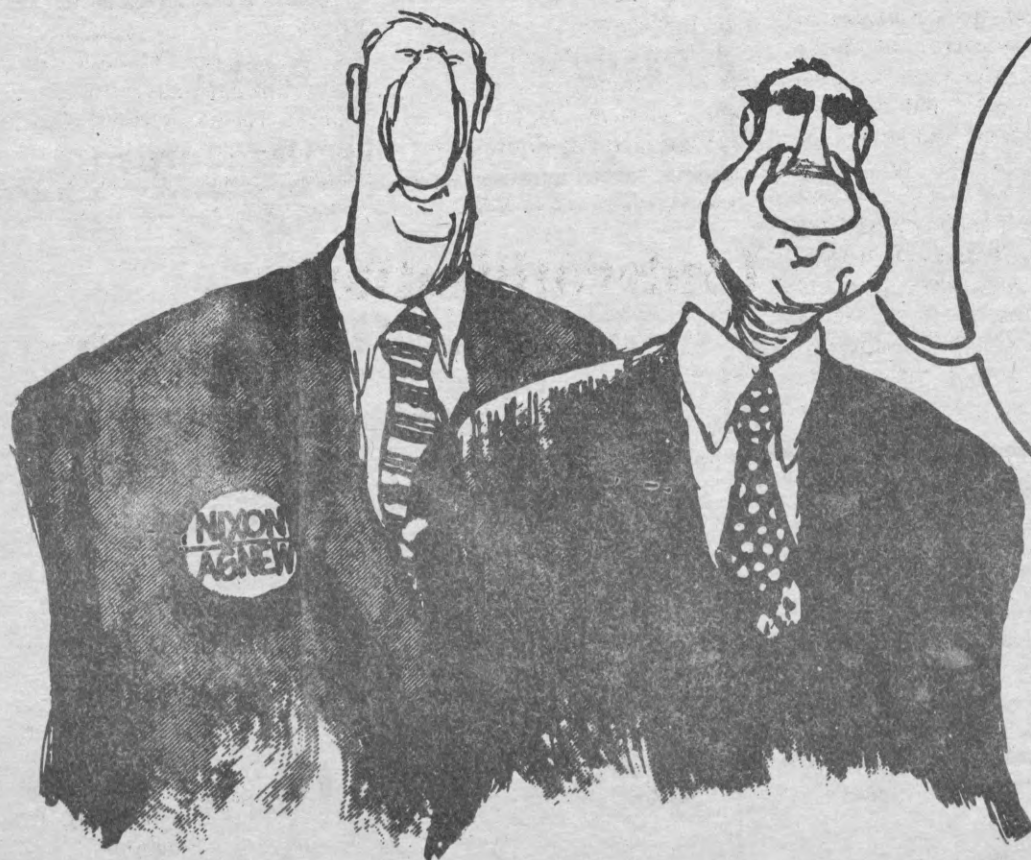
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ONLY FOUR
YEARS AGO
THIS WEEK....
HOW TIME
FLIES WHEN
YOU'RE HAVING
FUN.

Mike
Gaters
STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS 1/76

Religious Life Dead?

by Bill Fisher
V.P. of Religious Life

Disagreement is a product of our free-democratic society in which we live. Disagreement is not always bad or negative. Disagreement enables an individual to see a new perspective on a subject or a situation and if engaged in properly can be very constructive and positive.

However, much of our discontent can stem not from a positive or constructive nature, but often times as a result of a personal interest. There are those who view Trevecca's campus as "less" than Christian. There are also those who feel dissatisfied because there are not enough spiritually oriented activities offered to the student body. It is as a result of these statements that I must disagree. I believe that in this disagreement both parties must consider not personal interests or convictions but rather the interests of our student body as a whole. It has been stated that we are not spiritual enough. The rub here is that which constitutes spirituality, or a feeling of some, for one, does not necessarily constitute spirituality for another. What is the answer? I feel convinced that the answer will/should/or would draw us back to the basics of our Christian faith. The "Religious Life" of this campus does not depend solely upon the Student Council, the religious life committee, or the administration. We have and can provide programs and activities which, because of their nature, can be termed "religious." Allow me to list a few: our Wednesday night service, "Sunday Night Live," Monday student chapels, the regular chapel services, Tuesday after chapel prayer time, the regular weekly prayer list, prayer groups in the dorms, two Bible studies, a morning devotional and fellowship group, and activities planned for the remainder of the winter quarter and on into the spring quarter. We also have many organizations designed to provide an avenue of service for all students. Just a few are: the Ministerial Association, Missions In Action, Christian Workers Association, Project: Invasion, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

We can provide endless amounts of "religious programs and activities," and I believe what we have to offer Trevecca's student body is comparable to any Christian college; however, only you as concerned students can make these "religious" events spiritual. As Christian young women and men, we possess the power and the ability to allow ourselves be used of God's Holy Spirit in our individual lives. We cannot and we must not gauge, grade, or evaluate the progress of another brother or sister in the Lord according to our own growth or personal conviction!

If we apply the power and the ability God grants to us in our lives most certainly the religious will become the spiritual. We have the programs, activities and events available. It is up to you whether or not you avail yourself to them. It is easy to disagree and point an accusing finger and question. It is much more difficult to become a part of the solution instead of part of the problem.

This disagreement has provided for me an opportunity to review our program and I have found it to be sound and strong. I believe that disagreement is healthy but only as long as we engage in it to the good of the entire student body and not a personal conviction.

As I said at the beginning of this article, I believe disagreement can be beneficial and constructive if engaged in the proper manner. Most of all I believe that it is vital for us to be united and work together for the same goal and purpose. Paul wrote to the Philippians concerning this same matter and it is with this good counsel and advice that I conclude: IF YOU HAVE ANY ENCOURAGEMENT FROM BEING UNITED WITH CHRIST, IF ANY COMFORT FROM HIS LOVE, IF ANY TENDERNESS AND COMPASSION, THEN MAKE MY JOY COMPLETE BY BEING LIKE-MINDED. HAVING THE SAME LOVE, BEING ONE IN SPIRIT AND PURPOSE.

TNC Experiments With Four Chapel Week

STUCO Chapel Chairperson

And that's exactly what it means. This quarter at Trevecca we are going from three chapels per week on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, to four chapels weekly. The added chapel will be at 10 a.m. on Monday mornings!

In the past (eons ago) TNC required their students to attend four chapels per week! Eventually the Monday chapel became a class and club chapel which soon dropped its required attendance. Finally the whole idea behind Monday chapels faded into the grey.

In talking with different students and observing our existing chapel program, it became apparent that they could use improvement. Many different ideas and suggestions were raised in trying to meet these improvements. Through a combination of various resources, including the Christian Community and Personal Growth sub-committee of the CLC, the theory behind reinstating a Monday chapel program came

to be. Backed by your Student Council and voted upon unanimously by the Chapel committee, it was decided that STUCO would chair a Monday chapel on an experimental basis this quarter.

These Monday chapels will carry a strong spiritual emphasis and will be coordinated and produced strictly by the students and for the entire school. Out of the four chapels weekly that will be offered this quarter, only three will be required! The advantage here will be that out of the three chapels you choose, ideally those chapels will be the ones that minister to your needs most efficiently.

All of us can benefit from this new chapel program, but only through your prayers, support, and cooperation will it be a success. If you have any questions or suggestions concerning this please contact a STUCO officer.

PROJECT: INVASION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Plans for an all-encompassing Spring Invasion are in the making "We want to cover the entire Southeast Educational Zone, including Florida," says Invasion's Public Relations representative Larry Cummings. Fall Invasion was quite successful and Trevecca was well-represented. Invasion officers are interested in sponsoring a workshop this quarter for preparation for the Super Spring Invasion. More details later!

The Irony of a Hurting Soul . . .

Don't pay attention to me
I just live here.
Don't ask me how I am
I don't want you to know.
Don't compliment my clothes
I don't care what you think.
Don't ask my opinion
I know it doesn't matter.
Don't "appreciate" me
I wonder what you're out to get.

Just leave me alone and let me be miserable.
Don't call because I don't want to talk.
Walk on by in your own world.
Give nothing of yourself to me
I don't want you.

I don't need your opinion.
I don't need your advice.
I don't need your reinforcement
or your smiles
or your knowledge
or your love.
You see, I really enjoy living alone.

Talk It Over With God

You're worried and troubled about everything.
Wondering and fearing what tomorrow will bring—
You long to tell someone for you feel so alone.
But your friends are all burdened with cares of their own—
There is only one place and only one Friend
Who is never too busy and you can always depend
That He will be waiting with arms open wide
To hear all your troubles that you came to confide—
For the heavenly Father will always be there
When you seek Him and find Him at the altar of prayer.

-Helen Steiner Rice

**First Church
of the Nazarene**
Pastor
Millard Reed

**Gallatin Church
of the Nazarene**
Pastor
Ron Jordan

**College Hill Church
Welcomes Alumni
with the "Encounters"
in two special services
Sunday, January 23
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.**

Daffodills
in the morning
so delicate
fresh with droplets
of angel kisses

Daffodills
in the morning
Brightest yellow
out shining for
a moment
golden sunshine.

Daffodills
so tender yet
so firm
to stand in
brisk breezes
sweeping.

Daffodills
protected by God
Provided for
by Nature, His daughter
so carefree,
serene

Daffodills
make me realize
That I
being a soul
am more
protected.

Daffodills
not being souls
yet so
taken care of
by Him
Give me faith
hope.

Daffodills
in the morning
Like them
I shall be
Never worrying
only trusting.

—Kitty Huff



Just as there is pulsating life
within a cocoon,
There is God within you . . .
Waiting to be released.

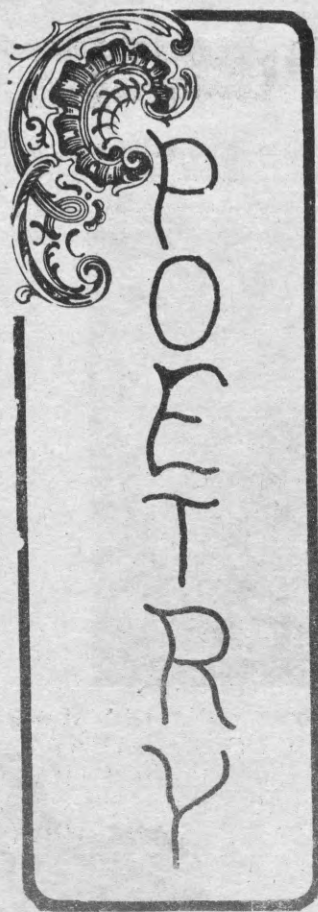
—Fonda Ferguson

The Way,
is not always clear.

The Goal is.

Better that than
the other way around.

—Gary McGinnis



I found you in the simple things.
The things that others often overlook.
And there you were —
Teaching me to share the beauty,
the simplicity of a shimmering
November sunrise.

And we found ducks
And we found fog
And we found warmth in a cold world.

And here I am —

Searching in my soul
For a nod — or a frown
Or a chuckle or a scream

And I get no answers
So I will not question
The simple things

But I'll share with you in passing
And love you for your honesty.
—Debbie Middendorf

SMOOTH SAILING

The farther I go, the deeper I get,
That's how I feel tonight,
When everything is happening,
But nothing is going right.

People around em, but few will know,
Laughter conceals it all.
Until they see, but pretend they're blind,
And slowly they watch as I fall.

But Jesus, please help me to love myself,
Even when I fail.
For those are the times you strengthen me,
And make my life set sail.

Through the winds of eternity,
You'll guide my small frail boat,
My life, my vessel, and all that I have,
For you alone can keep it afloat.

—Vickie Goddard



You have captured me in your universe

Luring me in with winds of laughter
Where the flowers are kisses
The earth your body
Comforting, Strong
The sea is your explosion mind
Tossing up shimmering gems
Almost within my grasp
Where I life basking
in the sunlight of your love.

And Always
Still and blue
Your eyes are the skies
that
I cannot reach
I cannot see beyond

—Ester

Homecoming 1976: Court Debutantes Introduced

by Patty Chambers
Features Editor

Homecoming, that sentimental time that stirs the hearts of former Treveccans, perhaps more so than those of present students. Anticipation is high though as everyone prepares for the big weekend; the team concentrates on the game, students dust off their TNC pennants, the girls buy new outfits, and the guys choose which girl to ask to the game.

Most certainly anticipation characterizes the feelings of those who have been chosen by their fellow students to serve on the court. This year's Homecoming Court consists of: Tina Oliver—Freshman, Ginger Golsan—Sophomore, Cheryl Womack—Junior, Kathy White, Debbie Middendorf and Brenda Heatherly—Seniors.

Tina Oliver is a 5'3", green-eyed blonde from Greensboro, N.C. She's an 18 year old Freshman and holds the office of chaplain in her class. Her major is Behavioral Science. In her spare time she likes to go camping and enjoy outdoor activities. Her escort will be Senior Morris Stocks.

Ginger Golsan, from Birmingham, Ala., is also a blond. She is 5'6", has brown eyes and is 20 years old. Ginger was the Freshman Princess in Homecoming last year and again this year has the privilege of representing her class. She participates in quite a number of school functions and activities including Forensics, Honor Society, Pep

Band and the Upper Room Players. With her left-over time she likes to go bicycling, horseback riding, skiing or play the flute, organ, or piano. Ginger's escort is Wade Payne, also from Birmingham.

Cheryl Womack is this year's Junior class Princess. Hazel-eyed and brunette, Cheryl is a 5'3" Georgian whose hometown is Augusta with a major in Elementary Education. Ralph Swallows, a 1976 Trevecca graduate, will escort Cheryl.

Twenty-one year old Kathy White is from Bluefield, W. Va. Kathy stands 5'5", is a green-eyed blond and a major in both Speech and English. She is very much involved in her class and can usually be found either working for Student Council, on which she is a Senior Representative, Forensics, Trev-Echoes or the Young Republicans. She has also been chosen to be listed in Who's

Who. She says in the little spare time that she has, she enjoys listening to Barbara Streisand records. Kathy is an avid admirer of Barbara Streisand and Mary Tyler Moore. Chuck Green, a junior and native Nashvillian, is escorting Kathy. A friend speaks of Kathy as "warm-hearted, intelligent and interesting young woman. She's up on what's going on not only around her here at school, but in the world. She also stands up for what's right."

Debbie Middendorf is another Senior representing her class. Debbie, also 21, has brown hair and eyes and is 5'4". Debbie, a native of the Music City, is an accounting major and loves music, reading, cooking and especially art. One of Debbie's friends says of her, "She's a nice person and if you need her she's always there. She's just one of a

kind!" Her brother, Byron, a junior, will be her escort.

For the third consecutive year, Brenda Heatherly will serve on the court for her class. The Dayton, Ohioan is a brown-eyed, brunette and 5'7". She is also a Senior Stuco Representative, a K-ette member and a Behavioral Science major. She says she would like to go into a career in Fashion Merchandising. Brenda's roommate relates that "Brenda's not only pretty, but beautiful inside. She's always more concerned about other people and their needs than her own." Mike Mitchell, a senior, is her escort.



Brenda Heatherly



Debbie Middendorf



Kathy White

Princesses



Tina Oliver



Ginger Golsan



Cheryl Womack

Homecoming Memories Live On



PAST QUEENS

1969—TERESA JOHNSON
 1970—PAULETTE JOHNSON
 1971—SARAH MORROW
 1972—LYNN HARRISON
 1973—BEVERLY AMBURGEY
 1974—VICKIE WONDERS
 1976—MOE MOOREHEAD
 1977—????????

A "HOME" FOR HOMECOMING

By John Teter

The first Homecoming for TNC is here, and with it come some thoughts on the importance and relevance of this event. What is Homecoming based on? What does the term Homecoming imply? What should be the result of a Homecoming?

Homecoming is based on tradition and history. The traditions and history of TNC, which are many and varied will no doubt be much in evidence at Homecoming.

To some this will sound "corny", but the term Homecoming seems to imply a home, and perhaps more of a home atmosphere is needed here. In a true home atmosphere everyone can speak his part and be listened to. Everyone's ideas are considered and what is best for the group is decided upon. Individual wishes are put aside for the benefit and growth of everyone.

But how does this relate to TNC's first Homecoming? The best result of this event would be a dedication on the part of everyone to work for a strong future for TNC. This will not be an easy task, but it is not impossible, and can be accomplished through willing effort and some sacrifices by all concerned.

Laymen and pastors must be willing to sacrifice, if necessary, and see that their school budgets are paid in full. Alumni and friends must be willing to spend time and effort on the DAY program and see that it succeeds. Establishing a strong financial base in this way will be a big start toward success.

To further succeed, the Administrators must be willing to formulate rules and policies which will help provide a more harmonious spirit on campus. An atmosphere conducive to academic freedom and social development must be provided to draw and keep students here. Now, what about the students? Where do they fit in?

Students at TNC, as everywhere, are becoming more aware of what goes on around them, and more vocal in their criticism of policies which seem unfair to them. Their questioning of life can be a valuable part of their learning process and they deserve to be recognized and listened to as long as it does not get out of hand.

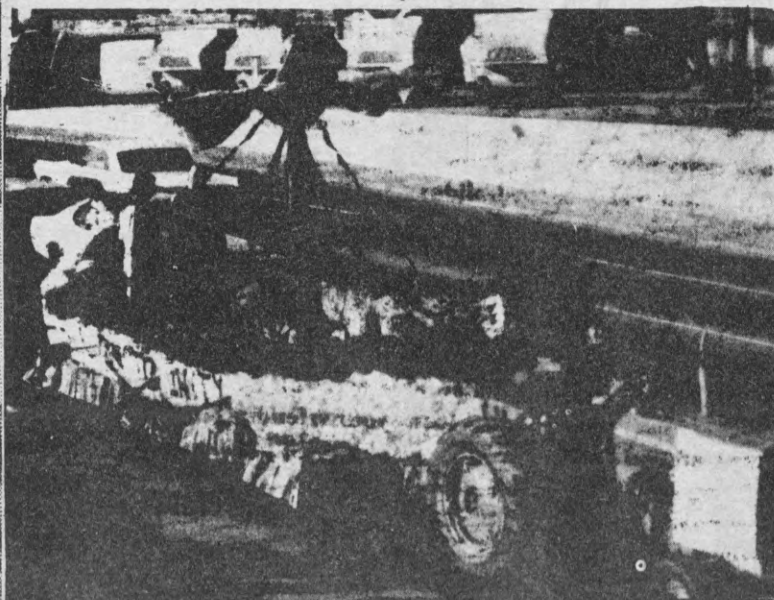
The student, however, has the responsibility to put aside personal wants and prejudices, when necessary, for the advancement of the school. He must learn that some changes come slow and be willing to wait when the situation demands it. He must also be willing to hear the other person's viewpoint, just as he expects his to be heard.

Yes, this Homecoming can be important, if the excitement it generates can get everyone interested in making the personal sacrifices and adjustments necessary to insure a strong future for TNC. If this happens and everyone does their part to provide an atmosphere conducive to academic freedom, questioning, and social development at TNC, then the importance and relevance of this first Homecoming will be seen in future ones.

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Trojan forward Gary Bedwell takes the rebound in for two points at Trevecca's first Homecoming game against Atlanta Christian College. The game resulted in a 120-74 victory for the Trojans.



How Do TNC's Problems Compare?

Kathy White

The students at "dear old TNC" find quite diverse problems to complain about. They grumble at the lack of trays in the cafeteria during snowy weather, (more concerned because we don't have the trays to use as sleds rather than because we don't have them to carry our food on). We cry out because "nothing ever goes on around here on the weekends!", despite the activities that already fill the calendar in the Stuco office. We yawn and complain about the lack of innovation in chapel services; we die a thousand deaths at the mere mention of a term paper, and God forbid that we return the jukebox to the cafeteria! And who will mention one more time the problem of getting a date, right Bruce? These problems and others may or may not be legitimate concerns, but do we realize that the "kingdom on the hill" is not the only educational institution whose students are grumbling, crying, and complaining about their own problems?

My job as exchange editor for this newspaper involves reading countless publications from other colleges and universities (public and private), to get new ideas for our campus life.

and also to see "what's happenin'" at other institutions of higher learning. During my first few weeks I've read about Olivet's great controversy: should co-eds be allowed to wear jeans. (That issue should sound very familiar to members of TNC's senior class!) Bethany Nazarene College students are involved in a decision as to whether or not prayer should precede men's basketball games. (I'm surprised too!) Middle Tennessee State University has problems, too. The editorial page of one issue of their publication, *Sidelines*, reveals student unrest over hugs found in the lunches at the college cafeteria, the decline in "good hard rock concert guests" appearing at Murphy Center, abortion, and Bible peddling by Gideons International on campus.

Aside from the pressing issues let's take a look at "what's happenin'." If there isn't enough excitement for you around here, maybe you would've been satisfied at Olivet on December 5. A rumor about Jeanne Dixon predicting axe murders on a small Protestant college campus in a city separated by two rivers quickly circulated Olivet's quiet campus. Obviously, the rumor was a hoax, but persons on

campus that potentially ill-fated weekend say that tension certainly was at an all-time high. On a lighter note: if you aren't satisfied with TNC's activities maybe MTSU is an exciting enough campus for you—at least Nov. 18 provided an interesting affair, a dormitory "casino party." Created by residence hall programmers and the dean's offices, the party featured crap tables, roulette wheels, blackjack poker, and horseraces. Personally, I favor the activities here at home: I'm a natural loser when it comes to games of chance. (Mind you, I haven't experienced such losses; I just have a feeling I wouldn't win!)

Apparently things are a little different on other campuses, but there are similarities, too, as we've discovered in the course of this article. And whether there is student rest or unrest on other college campuses, I'll report it to you.

The format for this column will not always be like this. Sometimes I'll use the column as a forum for suggesting new activities to clubs and classes or to suggest possible columns and features for a better *Trev-Echoes*. Whatever the format, I hope you find the column interesting.

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Billboard Top Ten Singles Week ending January 15, 1977

1. "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing" Leo Sayer
2. "I Wish" Stevie Wonder
3. "Car Wash" Rose Royce
4. "You Don't Have To Be A Star" Marilyn McCoo/Billy Davis
5. "Dazz" Brick
6. "Tonight's The Night" Rod Stewart
7. "Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word" Elton John
8. "Hotline" Sylvers
9. "After the Lovin'" Engelbert Humperdinck
10. "Stand Tall" Burton Cummings

Billboard Top Ten Tapes and LP's Week ending January 15, 1977

1. "Hotel California" Eagles
2. "Songs In the Key of Life" Stevie Wonder
3. "Wings Over America" Paul McCartney and Wings
4. "Boston"
5. "A New World Record" Electric Light Orchestra
6. "The Best of the Doobies" Dobbie Brothers
7. "Frampton Comes Alive" Peter Frampton
8. "Greatest Hits" Linda Ronstadt
9. "Fly Like An Eagle" Steve Miller Band
10. "A Nigh On the Town" Rod Stewart

Album Reviews

Jackson Browne "The Pretender"

by Rob Morris

If ever there was someone who could put the inner feelings and fears of real people into words and music, then that person is Jackson Browne. With the release of his fourth album, "The Pretender," Browne reveals what a few faithful followers have always known—he has an uncanny talent for putting the problems and pains of living into a form that can be understood by even a child. Called by many "the master of lyrics," he holds true to that description throughout this 8-song set, saying things that all of us want to say at one time or another.

As a whole, the album is a very solid, consistent arrangement. If there is a weak spot, it would be "Linda Paloma," which seems out of place when first heard. The

combination of instruments, lyrics, and harmonies by David Crosby and Graham Nash sounds amazingly simple, yet when heard, the listener is drawn into the music itself, becoming a part of and experiencing it. The best of the album is the title cut and "Your Bright Baby Blues." "Here Come Those Tears Again" also rates special attention. There's a lot to be said for Jackson Browne, but his lyrics say it best:

Baby if you can hear me
Turn down your radio
There's just one thing
I want you to know
When you've been near me
I've felt the love stirring in my
soul.
from "Your Bright Baby
Blues"

Ted Nugent Free-For-All

by Dan Beam

"Free-For-All" is one of Nugent's best efforts to date. Nugent is sometimes called the "Crazy Man" of Rock'n Roll. Any one who has seen him in concert will testify to this.

Nugent is best known in the Midwest, often referring to Chicago or Detroit in his music. Outside the Midwest and parts of the South, Nugent is little known.

The biggest attribute of "Free-For-All" is the intensity of each song. "Free For All" is a hard hitting album from start to

finish. The last song on the album is entitled "Turn it Up." Some critics of Nugent would like to change the title to "Turn it Off" and make it the opening cut. If you don't like hard driving rock you might have the same opinion.

Nugent is accompanied by Derch St. Holms on rhythm guitar, Rob Grange at the bass, and Cliff Davis on the drums.

Best Cuts:

"Street Rats," "I Love You So I Told You A Lie," and "Writing on the Wall."

Just whose idea
is this, anyway?



By the time
we're old enough to
have children, we've
been thoroughly sold
on the idea.

By our parents,
our grandparents,
our friends and
neighbors, the media,
everyone.

It's hard to
remember we ever
had a choice in the
first place.

But there is a
choice. Having a
child is a tremendous
responsibility and
an important decision.
Probably the most
important decision
we'll ever make.

And once it's
made, it can never
be undone.

Just remember . . .
you do have a choice.
So think about it,
and do what's right
for you.

For more information write:
**National
Organization
for
Non-Parents**

806 Reisterstown Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21208

I'd like to know more about N.O.N.
Please send me your free
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the problem that are within the school's ability to combat. First, across the board cutbacks were made in every department in an attempt to eliminate the excess, but adequately fund the neces-

sary. The cutbacks totaled around \$180,000 and included temporary cutbacks, but no elimination of full-time personnel. Second, the college is involved in the "I CARE" campaign which will carry represen-

tatives of the college to every church in the Southeast between January and March. The goal of the campaign is to raise \$350,000 above the total educational budget. The third measure will be to collect past debts owed to the college by college students and former students. The college has already established the policy of insuring payments from present students, but an effort will be made to collect past debts. The college will try to work with people according to their means to get payment, however, if all efforts fail the debt will be turned over to a collection agency.

These actions represent an effort of the college not only to overcome the immediate crisis but also to establish a sound fiscal policy which will prevent crisis in the future. The optimistic approach as presented by Rev. Millard Reed in chapel on January 14, is the type of attitude which is working to bring the college from the point of crisis. Since November, \$187,000 in pledges have been made and some \$135,000 has been received including advance payments of educational budgets, \$10,118 from students, and some \$9,000 from the board of trustees.

The negative pessimism of fall quarter is giving way to an enthusiastic, encouraged atmosphere which will eventually work to prevent crisis and build a competent fiscal policy.

Snow Much?

Have you noticed that you haven't had any feeling in your feet for the past week? There is a logical explanation for this person wearing long johns, 3 pairs of socks, 5 shirts, 2 ice-box that somebody forgot to sweaters, gloves, 3 scarfs, a cap, boots, and a big bear coat.

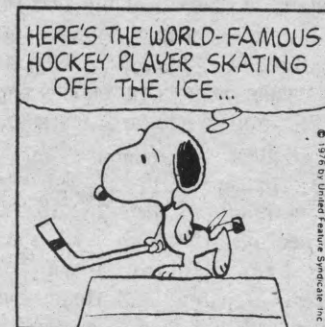
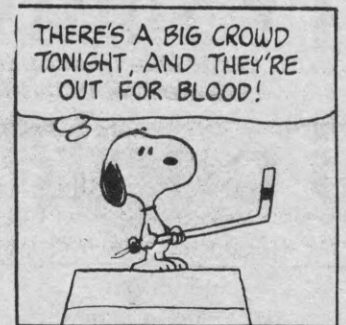
Lately, have you awakened to the sound of "Good Morn- here! ing. It's time for the weather. Even the girls have changed. The highs are going to be their makeup habits. It looks in the 30's (below zero, that like the new style is to wear is!). and the lows are too low to their rouge on their noses. It mention. As far as the wind must rub off on the guys when chill factor goes... well... they kiss the girls (alot of kisses to give you an example, we set sing must be going on). Of our coffee pot outside this course, if Mom B. yells at you morning and made our own in- for P.D.A. you can always use stant freeze-dried coffee." the old line "We're just trying These weather conditions to thaw out!"

have hit our students hard!!! For This has been the worst some reason it has affected their winter since our last ice age. walking. They can't even walk Well. let's look at the bright across campus without falling at side—summer is only 5 months, least three times. Don't be 3 days, 2 hours, and 15 seconds alarmed if you see two girls away. So enjoy yourself while walking arm in arm, or a gang you can. Get out and help a of guys standing around laugh- "friend" warm up!

Dean's List—Fall Qtr. 1976

Sammie E. Adkins	Loren L. Darnell	Rosemarie A. Henningson	James M. Partain
Robin D. Adler	Jacqueline G. Davers*	David W. Hill*	Mary J. Pauley
Vickie L. Agee*	Deborah V. Dennis	Anthony L. Holmes	Michael C. Perry*
Jacquelyn J. Allen*	Charles Duckett	Melinda J. Howes	Darrell R. Poepelmeyer*
Ricky D. Ambler	Theresa L. Dula	Thomas W. Hudgins III	David A. Pollok*
Don E. Annis	Beverly J. Eagle*	Sandra L. Hynds	Deborah K. Pope
Brenda Barnard	Nelson W. Eagle	Stanley M. Ireland*	Linda C. Powell*
Denise J. Barnett	Pamela J. Edwards	Robert B. Irwin	Loretta G. Price
Jeffrey H. Baughman	Ruby L. Evans	Gina J. Jackson	Marilyn J. Prindle
J. Lynn Biggs	Fonda M. Ferguson	Gary W. Jakes	Mark S. Pulliam
Johnny M. Bledsoe	Donna L. Ferriss	Robert J. Jared	Timothy B. Pusey
Rebecca L. Blue*	William R. Fisher	Kathy L. Jenkins*	Carolyn Ringham*
Patricia A. Bowden*	Sandra E. Foskey*	Peggy L. Jenkins	Glenn D. Roll
Julie L. Bradley	Peggy A. French	Sonia D. Jones	Tim W. Runyan
Richard Brantley	Rick C. Fridley	Rebecca G. Keenery	Helen S. Rushing
Donna S. Brewer	Dorothy L. Gainer	Larry R. Lawrence	Stephen S. Rushing
Karen M. Brown*	Geron P. Gambill	Kenneth R. Laymon	Patti Jo Rypchinski
Rebecca C. Brown	Sherri P. Gentry*	Greg A. Leatherman	Constance B. Sandifer
William J. Brown*	Cynthia D. Gillespie	Byron Lindsey*	Deborah J. Schrock
Patricia L. Bryant	Robert H. Glass, Jr.	Jeffrey W. Long	William W. Shadowens
Kenneth Campbell*	Janice R. Glenn*	Susan D. Lord	James R. Shaw
Jim R. Cantrell	Jetta S. Gossman	Patricia J. Manning	E. Tracy Spaur*
Glenda S. Caple	Daniel M. Gray	Edward V. McGrath	Tim F. Spruill*
Randy L. Carden	Charles W. Green*	Pricilla F. Merchant	Donna L. Steffey
L. L. Case*	Dan P. Green	Carol L. Milburn	Fred L. Stewart
Kim D. Chambers	Mark W. Gritton	Brenda J. Miller	Thomas L. Stines
Deborah J. Chaney	Laurie F. Guinn	James E. Miller	Morris Stocks*
Cynthia J. Cheatham	Deborah J. Hack	Don R. Milliron	Kenneth E. Tanner, Jr.
Sharon D. Clark	Ritzy D. Hall	Howard V. Mills	Michael L. Taylor
Paul E. Cleckner	Joseph K. Hamilton	Carter G. Moore	Patricia A. Terry
Deborah R. Clem	Carol E. Harrison*	Valerie J. Morgan	Monte A. Vanover*
John E. Conard	Joseph H. Harvey	Anthony W. Mounts	Reginald L. Vernier*
Harvey E. Cooner	Judy D. Haufler	Harold D. Murray	Howard T. Wall*
Beverly J. Cooper	Bert T. Hawkins	Roderick B. O'Barr*	Carolyn J. Walsh
William F. Criss	Sharon R. Hayse*	Danny E. Oaks*	Susan C. Welk
Dale M. Crum	Brenda J. Heatherly	Mike C. Oliver	Daniel K. Whetstone
Marilyn F. Daniels*	John W. Hembree	Greg A. Page	Pamela K. Wonders

*Indicates 4.0 average



WNAZ To Take Big Step

By Vickie Goddard

This new year is bringing with it a lot of change for our campus. And among the better of these involves Trevecca's own radio station, WNAZ.

In the not-too-distant future, WNAZ will be broadcasting at 1000 watts. While it puts out its power now within a ten mile radius, it will soon send its message to all of Davidson County. The only delay is in waiting for approval by the FCC.

The format of our radio station has been altered in several ways. Instead of waiting until mid-afternoon to catch the latest sound, you can now hear WNAZ from twelve to twelve each day. From noon until five, WNAZ features music from groups such as Truth, Encounters, and Free Spirit. From five until sign off time, the tempo is picked up a bit with groups including Petra and Good Grief. The secular music played is screened for derogatory or suggestive language before it is

aired.

WNAZ has its own public service department, including the local news, sports, and a recipe center. Beginning January 17th, the "Trevecca Story" will be presented, in five minute segments each day.

The general manager of WNAZ is Alan Queen, a junior and a religion major at TNC. Julian Cowart is the program director and Bucky Burnsed, the music director. The news and public relations task is left to Tim Spruill. Gene Stottle brings the sports. Others on the staff stand behind these leaders, to make WNAZ one of the best radio stations in the Music City.

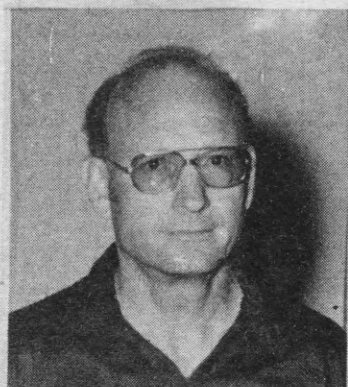
To most of the people involved WNAZ is more than just work. It's a lot of fun, and a way to get involved in the lives of those around them. Alan Queen summed it up quite simply, "We appreciate the total support of the student body, and more than anything we'd like WNAZ to be a ministry to all that happen to listen."

Jeanette's Hallmark
in Crescent Plaza across from Kroeger
10% discount to TNC students
Bring this ad and your I.D.

Trojans Face Tough Season

by Rob Morris
Asst. Sports Editor

The 1977 basketball season is in full swing now and so far it has been a season of ups and downs for Coach Elmore Vail's Trevecca hardcourtiers. Since coming back from Christmas break the Trojans have had to struggle with a four-game losing streak and yet to come is tough homecoming opponent, Mid-



Coach Elmore Vail

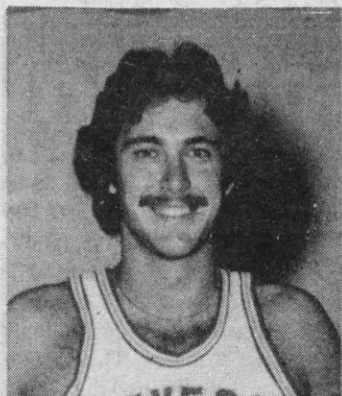
Since coming to Trevecca from NNC, Coach Vail has proven his worth as an athletic director and as a coach. His concern for his players carries on well after the season ends.

America, and the bulk of the always hard VSAC schedule. With the team record now at 5-8, things appear to be quite rocky for the remainder of the season.

In the offensive department, the three big guns for the Trojans this year have been Dan Beam (17.4 ppg), Richard Harrison (17.1 ppg), and Blanch Howard (15.8 ppg). Howard is also tops in rebounding, averaging 13.1 a game. Team captain Rick Furr has been yanking down 7.2 boards a game, and Beam has been pulling in 6.7 caroms a game.

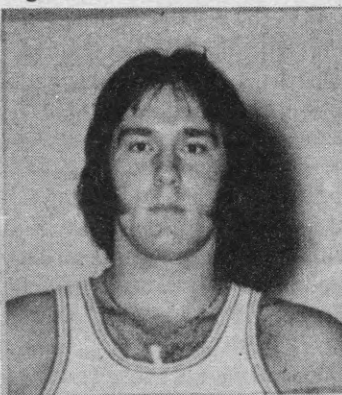
Scott Jamison, last year's freshman sensation, is the team's top assist man, handing out about 4 a game for a total of 52 on the year so far. Jamison is followed by his old high school teammate, Dave Hill, who has dealt out 46 assists for a 3.3 average.

One of the pleasant surprises of the year has been the consistent play of two freshman guards coming off the bench. Jeff Stevenson, a Nashville Antioch High School product, has shown a lot of potential and is probably one of the best pure shooters in the area. Much more can be ex-



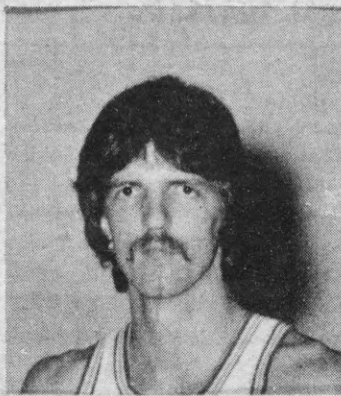
Dan Beam

From Pensacola, Florida, Beam is currently the top scorer for the Trojans, averaging 17.4 points a game. Dan transferred from another Nazarene college to play roundball for Trevecca and he has an unbelievably soft shooting touch.



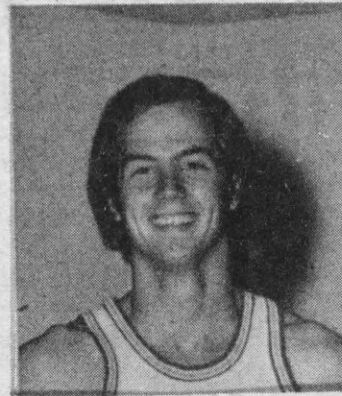
Gary Harris

Gary is the team's "big" man. In the past two seasons, he has shown a great deal of knowledge of the game itself and has put that knowledge to good use.



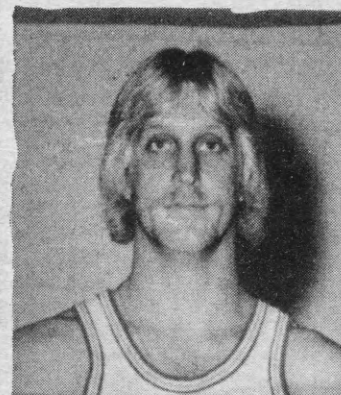
Rick Furr

A senior from Ft. Mill, South Carolina, Rick has been recognized as "Most Inspirational" for the Trojans. He is a superb rebounder and also a tenacious defensive player.



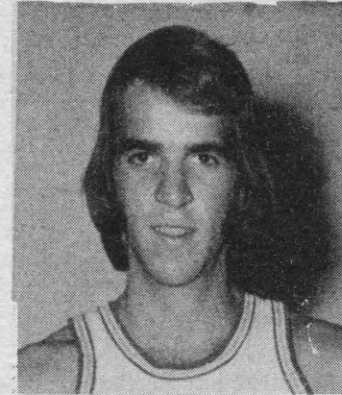
David Graeser

Dave transferred to TNC from Auburn, and although he didn't play with Eddie Johnson, he does bring a tremendous amount of desire to this year's team. His patience in waiting to be eligible should pay off.



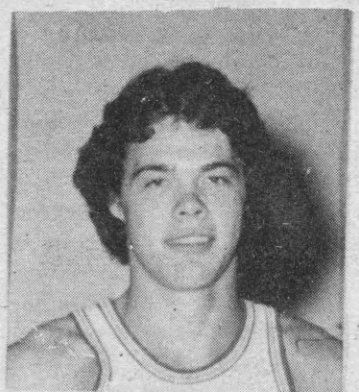
Richard Harrison

Cotton, from Albertville, Alabama, is one of the most explosive players in a purple and white uniform. His speed, ball-handling and aggressive play make him the second leading scorer on this year's team.



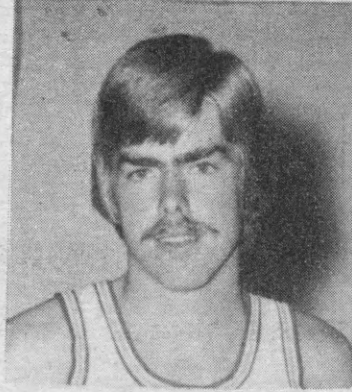
David Hill

Perhaps one of the steadiest players for the Trojans, Dave's sound fundamental skills have proven of great value. Hill is sure to be back next year to provide needed leadership.



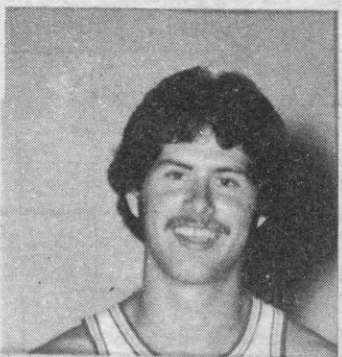
Blanchard Howard

One of the more exciting players to watch, Blanch's spirited play on the court has netted him All-SCAC and All-VSAC tournament honors during his stay at TNC.



Scott Jamison

The one person on the court who never loses his composure is Scott. This sophomore's even temper and mild manner have garnered him prestigious sportsmanship awards. He is also a superb ball-handler.



Ken Laymon

"Scooter" is not exactly the most experienced ballplayer on this year's team, but his desire and hustle more than make up for any lack of knowledge about basketball. He's learning fast though.

pected from this player in the future.

The other freshman guard is Ohioan Todd Strong. Strong's probable strongest asset has been his consistently tough defense. He has also shown a considerable amount of composure and court savvy, something that cannot be easily learned.

With the addition of Dave Graeser for the remainder of the season, the Trojans should have a bit more bench strength. Graeser transferred to TNC from Auburn University and possesses a lot of talent and desire. He has been ineligible until now because of transfer rules.

This weekend's two-game homecoming stand could prove to be a pivotal factor in the success of the remainder of the season. Should the Trojans sweep the series, that record would be 7-9, two games short of .500. But the real advantage would be in the momentum gained and also the feeling of winning.

As was mentioned before, the grittiest part of the season lies ahead for Trevecca. Facing tremendous teams such as Belmont, Lipscomb, and LeMoyn-Owen is not an easy task. It requires stamina, ability, desire, and teamwork for the entire 40 minutes a team is on the floor. Whether or not this year's edition of the Purple and White can live up to the challenge remains to be seen.



Coach Rick Arnott

The two-time winner of the "Mr. Hustle" award, Arnott has used his knowledge and expertise gained as a player, to assist this year's team with a vital area: stopping the opposing team from scoring.



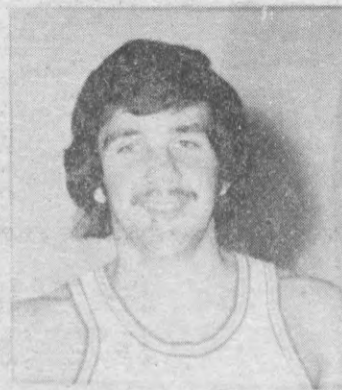
DeWayne Smith

DeWayne is a tall, rangy player from Alabama. He has shown himself to be a very capable rebounder as well as a scrappy defensive player. Smith is very strong coming off the bench.



Jeff Stevenson

From Antioch High School, here in Nashville, Jeff is the hometown boy making good. He has an uncanny eye for the bucket and could probably score lying on his back in the locker room.



Todd Strong

Todd is the dark, silent type who never seems to be really emotional, yet he goes out and does the job and does it well. His strongest point is his defense.

Varsity Basketball Scores

Trevecca		
68	Covenant	70
74	Atlanta Christian	56
63	David Lipscomb	73
81	Mt. Vernon	86
100	Blutton College	98
99	Johnson Bible	84
71	Covenant	82
100	Atlanta Christian	76
72	U. of South	78
79	Lambuth	81
63	Christian Brothers	79
67	Bethel	83

Fall Season: Football, Volleyball End

by Steve Bortner
Sports Editor

—FOOTBALL—

The kickoff to the football season was highlighted by Danny Humble's 77-yard TD pass from Herb Gassie as Beta defeated Delta 6-0. The second game ended in a 0-0 deadlock between Alpha and Gamma. The second week the scores were Gamma 22-6 over Delta and Alpha 6-0 over Beta. When Alpha beat Delta 23-6 October 16, Kris Kilgore kicked the first field goal in four years. Gamma ran over Beta 26-6, as Bill Spencer had 119 yards and Carter Moore 85 yards rushing. After Gamma and Alpha again tied 6-6, the next weekend Delta won their first game, over Beta 8-6. Going into the fifth game, Alpha and Gamma remained tied for first place at 2-0-2 and came up with wins over Beta (16-0) and Delta (24-0), respectively. Despite a dominance offensively by Gamma, Beta surprised everyone with a 14-14 tie with Gamma, giving Alpha the Championship as they beat Delta 18-0. After picking up several all-stars from the other three teams, Alpha went on to avenge last year's loss to Lipscomb by beating the Bisons 15-7 on November 18th.

—Society Volleyball—

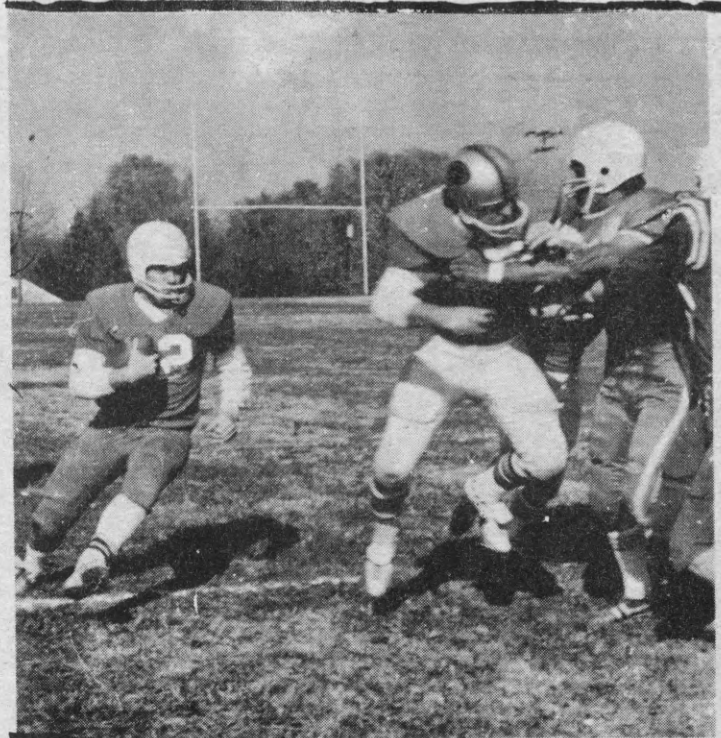
The first night in intramural volleyball action saw Delta Society jump out to an early lead by winning all three divisions: Men's, Co-ed, and Women's.

The next week Gamma pulled up to tighten the race. By the fifth week Alpha was close behind Delta in the overall race at 10-5, compared to Delta's 12-3. On the final night Alpha lost their chance to take the Championship by losing all three games to Delta. The final standings were Delta 15-3, Alpha 10-8, Gamma 8-10, and Beta 3-15. The Men's All-Star team consisted of Morris Stocks—MVP, Jay Toomey—Sportsmanship, Jeff Spahr, Dave Graeser, Ken Laymon, Rick Fridley, Gary Spahr, Dan Gray, and Faoa Faalupego. The Women's All-Star team consisted of Jeryl Friend—MVP, Judy Johnston—Sportsmanship, Peggy French, Beth White, Kathy Sanderson, Judy Sutherland, Cindy Baumgartner, and Nancy Beaver. In Extramural competition, the men won but the women lost to Lipscomb.

—Girl's Intercollegiate Volleyball—

The Trojanettes opened their season September 25th with a victory over Mount Vernon 15-17, 14-4, and 15-10. After two losses, Trevecca defeated Sewanee and then lost to a tough MTSU team. Not until October 19 did the girls begin to win consistently. They won four of their next five contests, separated only by a 10-15, 15-12, and 13-15 loss to Austin Peay. The next week saw losses to Freed-Hardeman and Bethany. On the weekend of November 5th, the Trojanettes competed in the Au-

stin Peay Tournament but did not show well enough to win. In that tourney of five games, Debbie Francis and Carol Ernest made good on 100% of their serves, scoring 30 and 24 points, respectively. Carolyn Walsh was best with 100% of her sets in five games, and Margaret Fitzwater and Donna Brewer made 78 and 77% of their spikes. Susan Ake made 81% of her spikes in 3 games. In their season finale in the State Tournament, the TNC girls lost early to Bryan 10-15, 2-15 and to Maryville 11-5, 15-8, and 10-15, but Trevecca's Marshal Lee was selected for the all-State Tourney Team.



Alpha and All-Stars rally on to beat Lipscomb 15-7.

Football A Success At Olivet

by Steve Bortner

Olivet has had a very successful first season by posting a record of four wins, two losses and one tie. Not many teams end their first season winning more than fifty percent of their games. Once Olivet gets used to the ropes of Intercollegiate, she can then schedule more games with even tougher teams. Despite their inexperience the ONC Tigers showed they could play offense and defense against most anyone in their area.

The Gridders tied their first game of the year, 12-12 with Marantha College of Watertown, Wisconsin, narrowly missing a win when they had a 67-

yard halfback TD pass on their first play from scrimmage called back due to a holding penalty. The next weekend the Tigers pulled off a 28-19 over St. Joseph's Pumas.

At Eastern Illinois, the Tigers fell for the first time by a score of 21-7. On October 2, though, Doug McLerran kicked 42 and 32-yard field goals and Danny Eckert rushed 17 times for 108 yards, including a 40-yard TD run, to post a 20-8 beating of Lakeland College.

The ONC Tigers made it two wins in a row with a 14-7 thumping of Illinois Wesleyan's Titans. Eckert scored on a 30-yard run and returned an interception 27 yards to the Titan two. Their streak of wins ended, though, against Rose-Hulman with a 27-0 loss. ONC ended their premier season on a

victorious note with a handy 19-8 over Millikan University, making the Tigers 4-2-1.

Their offense was led through the year by Steve Auch, from Florissant, Missouri; Roger Davis, from Tell City, Indiana; Brain Diddle, from Springfield, Missouri; Senior Ed Richardson, from Morenci, Michigan, and MVP's (for offense) Danny Eckert of Hoopes-ton, Illinois and right tackle Ruzich of Pittsfield, Illinois. The offense scored 100 points for a 14.3 average per game, while the defense did very well to hold opponents to only 102 points, for a 14.6 average in seven games.

Under the coaching of Butch Ward, Olivet seems to hint to other Nazarene Institutions that Intercollegiate Football can work and be a success.

Trojan Skiers Drop Close Decision To European All-Stars

Last weekend in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the Trevecca Ski Team met the European All-Star Team in a duel on the slopes. The Purple and White downhillers lost a narrow decision to the more experienced skiers from across the Atlantic. The score on that match was 36-35.

The skiers, Spider Pennington, Rob "the Kid" Warren, Lynn "Boy Wonder" Holmes, and Jean-Claude Morris almost

pulled out a win. Team Captain Morris felt that, "Our guys gave a tremendous effort. We should have won, but those Europeans are tough. I think the lessons we took before the races were of great help."

With the scored tied 32-32 going into the final match-race between Olympic Champion Franz Klammer and Trevecca superstar Spider Pennington, the outcome was obviously in question.

The "Spider" nosed out by the speedy Austrian by .01 second, and that's the way it ended—36-35. Pennington commented, "Franz is really a super competitor, but I'll get him next time. I'll wear skis." The next match for the TNC skiers will be on January 31st in Switzerland.

Final Results:

%1 Downhill—Henri Durillard (Fr.) def. Bob "the Kid" Warren (TNC).

%2 Downhill—Jean-Claude Morris (TNC) def. Gustavo Theoni (Ita.)

%3 Downhill—Lynn "Boy Wonder" Holmes (TNC) def. Jean-Claude Killy (Fr.)

%4 Downhill—Franz Klammer (Aus.) def. "Spider" Pennington (TNC)



Trojan ski team at home after tough meet.

THREE DOMINATE HANDBALL TOURNNEY

Though the Tennis tournament has been held over from fall quarter, three men have done much to close out the handball tourney. Gary Caldwell won both the College Men's and Open Men's Singles contests,

defeating Billy Watkins and Bryan Alison in the finals. Spike Callis and Billy Watkins were champs in both Doubles competitions, defeating the teams of Gary Coulter-Toby Williams and Rick Fridley-Gary Caldwell.

—Cross Country—

Though hampered by injuries throughout the fall and the absence of last year's top five runners, the Trojan Harriers completed their schedule with good wins over Freed-Hardeman and Belmont and respectable show-

ings in the Bryan and David Lipscomb Invitationals. Randy James, Bob Jared, Gerald Norrington, Dale Walker, Fred Stewart, and Bill Neal are to be commended for their hard work and discipline.

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Gamma Men Take Lead

by Steve Bortner
Sports Editor

The intramural Basketball season has gotten underway, and the Gamma squads in all three men's leagues have jumped out to early leads.

On Thursday, January 13th, before the Trevecca-Christian Brothers' game, the Alpha "A" men defeated Delta 69-60. Alpha was led by Tim Templeton with 28 points and 16 rebounds and Jay Toomey with 18 and 8. Delta's Darrell Hall had 21 points and 14 rebounds, while Joe McGowan followed with 18 and 13.

Beta and Gamma played their first "A" league game late Saturday afternoon, the 15th, with Gamma winning 71-60. They were led by Mike Mitchell's 19 points and 16 grabs and Terry

Maxwell's 21 points and 7 recoveries off the boards. Steve Childress scored 24 and rebounded 7 times with Tony Lindsey close behind with 18 points and 11 rebounds for Beta.

In "B" league competition earlier that same day, Delta defeated Alpha in the final minute with the help of Phil Stewart's 20 points and 13 rebounds and Kevin Sanderson's 14 points and 12 rebounds. Alpha was led by Wes Hinton and his 15 points and 4 rebounds and Tim Taylor's 13 points and 19 rebounds. In the later game Gamma handily defeated Beta 41-29 as John Hembree scored 10 and rebounded 13 and Odean Baker got 8 points and pulled down 16. Steve Clayton kept Beta in the game with 12 points and 3 rebounds.

The first game for "C" league saw Alpha humiliated by Delta by

a lopsided score of 69-7. Jim Coulston had 18 points and 19 rebounds and Dean Murray 15 points and 9 rebounds for Delta in the onslaught. In the other contest, the Gammas pulled it out with a 29-27 victory over the Beta team. Sam Mitchell's 14 points and 16 rebounds and Dickey Brown's 14 points and 8 rebounds led Gamma's squad, while Rob Gassie added only 4 points to Beta's score but pulled down an incredible 25 rebounds, the highest among all leagues.

TIA "A" League Results from Tuesday, January 18:

ALPHA 67
BETA 60

GAMMA 63
DELTA 54

Women's Basketball In Second Year

by Steve Bortner

The Trojanettes of basketball are working hard in preparation for the premier game of their second season as an Intercollegiate squad. Their first contest will be Tuesday night, January 25, at 7:00 as they play host to Calhoun College.

After a week of workouts, Coach Debbie Lore selected her team for this year. Returning from last year are MVP Carol Ernest, best rebounder Carolyn Walsh, 100% Debbie Francis, and Debbie Lott. Added to the squad were Susan Ake, Cindi Baumgardner, Becky Blue, Kathy Creel, Jill Malo, Janet Norman, and Carol Wight.

The lady roundballers will be facing an even tougher schedule this year than last, with nine games on tap compared to five last season. Coach Lore feels though, that the team should show better this year. She views the girls as more aggressive now.

with a lot of quickness in Ernest, Francis, and Baumgardner. Creel, Malo, and Ake contribute to the need for height, but much of the scoring must come from those "popping" guards positions. During practice, the team seems to be more knowledgeable of the game this year and more skillful in ball handling and rebounding techniques.

Before their planned scrimmage with a make-shift Fisk University team on Tuesday, the 18th, at 3 p.m., Coach Lore plans to drill the Trojanettes in fast breaks and endurance. The games consist of 20 minute halves, but a 30-second clock challenges them to keep the ball moving.

Also helping with the team are Donna Clemons as Manager, Beth White as Trainer, Judy Sutherland as Publicity Head, and Ann Shumans with statistics.

Lore is looking for an improved season, with more points scored offensively, a stingier defense, and better fan support.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Jan. 25	T	Calhoun College	7:00	Trevecca
31	M	Lambuth College	7:00	Trevecca
Feb. 1	T	Calhoun College	6:00	Alabama
4	F	Vanderbilt University	6:30	Nashville
7	M	Union University	6:30	Jackson
10	Th	Vanderbilt	6:30	Trevecca
12	S	UT-Martin	3:00	Martin
21	M	Lambuth College	7:00	Jackson
26	S	Union University	6:30	Trevecca

Mar. 2-5

TCWSF Basketball Tournament
co-hosts: Lambuth and Union

FCA Sees Growth

by Billy Strickland

At the beginning of fall quarter this year, a new FCA Chapter began on Trevecca's campus. Meeting only once a month, FCA began to steadily increase in membership. The direction of Steve Robinson has been a major boost to the program here at Trevecca.

So far this winter quarter, FCA has met one time with the next huddle fellowship scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 27 at 9:00 p.m. in PEC 08. Anyone who has not joined the FCA Club,

and has never been to any type of huddle group sharing, you are encouraged to join up at this next meeting. If you are interested in joining, but can't attend this meeting, see an FCA officer (Pomar Tootoo, Beth White, Lois Clemons, and Jim Boswell).

FCA would like to see everyone wearing a spirit button (25¢) and a Homecoming '77 button (50¢) by Homecoming weekend. All of the proceeds gained from this project will be used to build the steady growth of Fellowship of Christian Athletes at TNC.

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