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SHALOM



And there were shepherds living out in the fields nearby, keeping watch over their flocks at night. An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were terrified. But the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. To-day in the town of David a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. This will be a sign to you: You will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger."

Suddenly a great company of the heavenly host appeared with the angel, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men on whom his favor rests."
Luke 2:8-14

Merry Christmas



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Season's Greetings



We were at CLTC (Christian Leaders' Training College). Our school, Nazarene Bible College (NBC), was challenging their school in a sports day. I was lucky enough to drive the 30 or so students over in the school truck. It is diesel-powered with a large flatbed on the back with two benches facing one another and a removable canopy on a metal frame.

The day went well. Only one lost toenail and a few sprained ankles (these guys play soccer and ruby bare-foot). Anyway, we got ready to leave, and I realized that many more students from NBC had come during the day via PMV (public motor vehicle). Of course, they expected a ride home in the school truck. It began to rain. Forty or so (I was afraid to count) men, women, and children began to cram into the back of the truck. It took nearly 15 minutes for everyone to find their little niche, and many of the men ended up standing just inside the tailgate holding on to the metal frame above.

As I said, it began to rain. This is never a good thing when you're anticipating driving in Papua New Guinea.

The back roads are bad enough when they're dry. When they're wet, they can be quite treacherous.

So we left CLTC and began our forty-five minute journey home. Now I'm not what you'd call a big-rig operator, but I had driven the truck many times before. Once again as a new missionary, I was confronted with a situation that I had not experienced before or anticipated. We were approaching a small, steep, curved hill and the truck began to slow quickly.

I quickly shifted from 3rd to 2nd, but 2nd wasn't enough. The engine died. The rain was falling. I smiled at the two people sitting in the cab with me (they weren't smiling) as we began to slide towards the inside ditch. I pulled the hand brake and we stopped. I put the truck in first and let off on the brake easy. We began to move, but it was backwards and sideways instead of forwards. So I pulled the brake again. We stopped. I could see the ditch about three feet away now. It was about two feet deep, enough to topple the truck should it slide into it. Then I looked out my side window and saw all of my

passengers standing on the side of the road in the rain. I still don't understand how forty people who took 15 minutes to get into the truck got out of it in 15 seconds!

The two people in the cab with me stuck it out, and we made it to a rocky part of the road eventually. Everyone got back in the truck, and we took off again. I laughed, which is my usual attitude towards danger, but the others weren't very amused!

Oh well. Another interesting incident happened to me on a road, in Papua New Guinea, while I was returning from Baisu Prison. This time the road was perfectly dry. So dry, in fact, that the dirt of the dirt-and-stone road was dusty like baby powder.

I was riding a motor-bike when I approached a curve in the road. Suddenly some people came walking around the corner. I put on the back brake only to see the back wheel come up alongside me on the left. I tried to compensate, but it was too late. The back wheel seemed to wave "goodbye" as I headed out over the handlebars.

Fortunately, I was wearing my helmet and avoided seri-

ous injury. In fact, the worst thing about the accident was the embarrassment of having put the bike down.

So here I was, laying on my back on the side of a road in Papua New Guinea, wondering how bad I was hurt. After a few seconds, I got up and dusted myself off. The small group of people that had been walking towards me when I lost control were now at my side.

I didn't really know what to expect, and I don't think they did either. So the first old man to approach me did what every good Papua New Guinean does when he first meets a "white-skin". He shook my hand. (I thought later, "How fitting for him to shake my hand after such a foolish demonstration.") I wanted to shout, "Why are you shaking my hand?! Can't you see that I just had an accident that nearly cost me my life (I received three small cuts to my right hand)! But in strained patience, I apologized that the hand he shook had blood on it.

I got back on the bike, still quite embarrassed and headed for the nearest stream to wash out my wounds (which, I suppose, was not the most

sanitary thing to do considering the various minor infringement upon "sanitation" considering other things that have happened to me here). I returned home and tried to keep from telling anyone what had happened.

Well, There's really no theological significance to these two incidents. They merely show some of the things we deal with from day to day here in Papua New Guinea. I guess they do show we are always in need of your prayers for protection.

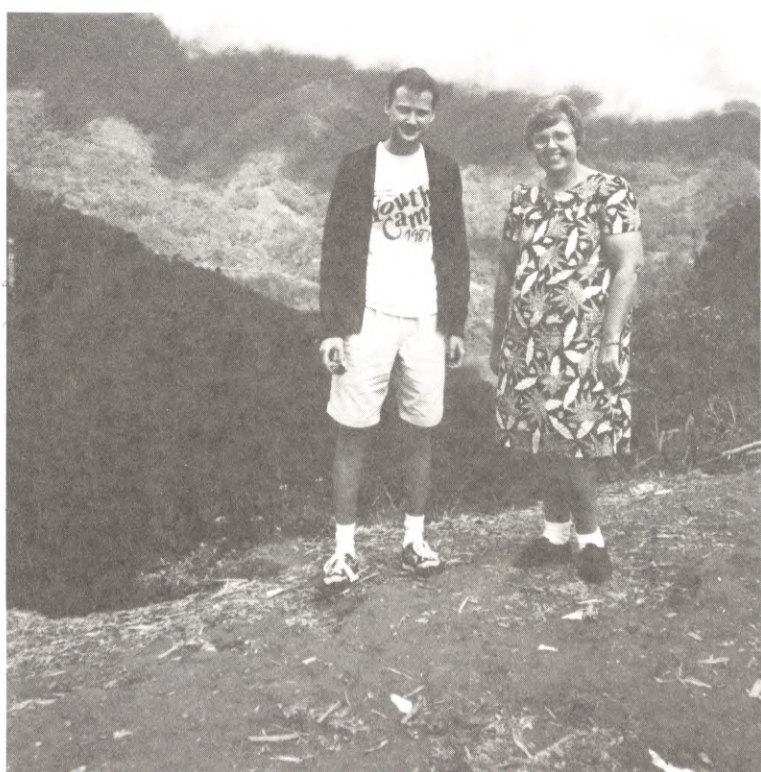
More importantly, we are in need of your prayers for direction as a new, energetic national church begins to take control of the church here. Its never an easy process, and I think its especially difficult in a society that left the stone age only sixty years ago! But you might be surprised at how far the people and the church have come in such a short amount of time.

Lukim yu bihain (see ya later)!

- Larry I. Jones

The Sufficient Word: Education is not so much the attainment of knowledge as the attainment of character. Higher education should involve "higher" character.

Romans 12:2



Under the Rain - Trees

September 16, 1990, marked the 15th celebration of Papua New Guinea as an independent nation. The people, clustered under the huge rain tree in front of my house on the campus of Nazarene Bible college waiting for services to begin, mirrored varied reactions to the celebrations of this day. The old looked rather wistfully back to the "good old days" of Colonialism when the whites man's strength assured law and order. Now, many are afraid to leave their houses after dark. Some of them also

yearn for the leisurely life style of the village instead of the frenetic pace of an exploding 180,000 metropolis. Yet, even isolated villages in the rugged terrain of Papua New Guinea are becoming boom towns as mining engineers explore rich veins of gold, copper, and drill deep into the earth where oil seems to flow abundantly. Young adults chatting amiably together remember the coming of independence as teenagers, and these fifteen years have given many of them the advantages brought about by education and modern tech-

nology. They live in modern duplexes and high-rise apartments, many provided by their company, and furnished with the self-provided luxuries of television sets, VCRS, and stereos. They work in air-conditioned offices as accountants, air controllers, reporters, nurses, executive secretaries, and teachers. Their future security rests upon the advance of the nation, and so they are very supportive and vitally interested in its stability. University students debate among themselves the weaknesses of the present

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Servicemen and Prayer

- Sandy Wynn

Last year I wrote an article on the importance of student awareness of events that occur away from the hill-top. I feel sure that the TNC campus is very aware of the situation that has arisen in the Middle East. It is such a grand-scale operation that it can not escape our attention.

The Student Government Association here at Trevecca has developed a way for the students to remember

our service personnel in prayer. There are several different things going on that are forms of remembrance for the country's service people. There are red, white, and blue bows located around campus in many areas. These bows are connected to a purple ribbon that is meant to symbolize Trevecca. This is a way of demonstrating "our" support and prayer for those people in the Middle East. Also, as you walk through the

campus you will notice a bulletin board in front of the Administration building that has been designated as a prayer center. Students are being asked to submit names of those people they know who are in Saudi Arabia, or who will be leaving for there. These names will be placed on the prayer board and as the students walk by they are encouraged to choose a different name each day to lift up in prayer. One of our students,

Chuck Wyant, has already left for Saudi Arabia and does not know when he will return.

Not only is it important for the students to remember those service people in the Middle East but also to remember to pray for our country's leaders and the decisions they must make. No one can walk by the board and read the names without also remembering those families who were left behind. There are many children and

families who no longer have their loved ones near them.

The students and their prayers can make a difference if we will all do our part. Say a prayer for those people and remember to submit their names to Jeff Thompson at box 622.



QUAKE

-Shane Scrutton

So, who did you believe? New Mexico's seismologist Iben Browning who predicted a major earthquake to strike the mid-west on December 3 (with a 50% chance of it being a magnitude 7 shocker), or the dozen US Geological Survey Scientists who claimed his findings were nothing but phooey? Well if you took the evidence of record selling earthquake insurance premiums, school districts planning cancelled classes, and a general feeling of fear about Browning's prediction (i.e. San Francisco), then you were really worried. Based on tidal movements, the outspoken

scientist believed a quake would strike the zigzagging New Madrid Fault which paves its way through Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Indiana, and Tennessee (Yes, Tennessee!). Many just hoped more scientists meant more brains and more accuracy because those San Francisco memories are pretty difficult to forget and whether right or wrong, Browning had many "quaking" in their shoes!

* The Mid-west region's biggest earthquake occurred in 1811 when quakes measuring up to 8 on the Richter scale caused the Mississippi River to change current.

- Suzanne Whitener

For all of you Fine Arts flunkies out there, there's a new show in town you won't want to miss! For just a short time, the Tennessee State Museum, located at the Polk Cultural Center, many of the world's greatest works of art are on display for viewing pleasure. Art works by Monet, Renior, VanGogh, Picasso, Cezanne, and many more are at your very finger tips. A chance like this only comes once in a lifetime. The art went on display October 14th and will be in Nashville until January 20th. Tickets are \$5.00 and the museum is open from 10:00am-5:00pm, Monday thru Saturday, and 1:00pm-5:00pm on Sundays. Call ticket master to reserve tickets.

Master



Works

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government. Studying political science, economics, and ethics, they recognize the graft and corruption in high places. They protest, often in dramatic ways such as the 5,000 strong march on Parliament House several weeks ago. The demonstration was peaceful though the city paralyzed with apprehension closed schools, stopped public transportation, closed doors of businesses, and except for the marchers, most of the population stayed inside to watch the protest on T.V. Other young people, not as fortunate as their university friends also began their educational career at the

beginning of independence. But, they have not been chosen for higher education, and this day marks another day of disillusionment, of frustration, and insecurity pointing to a bleak future. Most of them are unemployed and will be a burden to society. Bright-eyed children knowing only the days of independence play care-free under the rain tree. Healthy as a result of improved hygiene, well-fed, eager to learn and knowing they will be able to go to school, they sing with gusto the song of Papua New Guinea.

There is a bright new day dawning for our land, As

every tribe and race unite,
Sons and daughters
arise, we'll advance together,
With God to guide us in
the right.

With God — yes, that's the real answer. The church bell rings and the groups leave the rain tree and file into the sanctuary. Though thoughts and reactions have been varied and doubts and problems persist, hope is renewed as old and young sing together:

What of the future?
Soon we shall be
Teachers and leaders
of our county;
We'll build our nation
as God has plann'd

Make this His country,
make this His land.
May we pray their prayer will
be answered.



Melanie Eby



TNC Professor Carol Eby and husband Lee in PNG on specialized assignment.

SGA Column: Academics

- Bart Benson

The Role of Vice-President of Academic Life at Trevecca Nazarene College? This is the question I was asking myself when elected, and I find myself still asking the same question. The immediate answer which was presented is to coordinate our adopted school Berry Elementary, organizing the Dean's list party, and coordinating the annual trivia tournament. I find myself struggling with this brief answer to such a complex question. Are these the only roles that this office plays? It should not be, and my goal this year is to set precedents for this office.

The first change is to have more involvement at Berry. The students there need more from us than just the cookies and candy parties. We are still providing them with these "good-

ies," but we're expanding by giving them such things as pencils, paper, and even our school shirts as an extra special gift. This year, we're working on having the best Christmas party ever at Berry. Soon, there will be an Angel Tree appearing on campus. On this tree, there will be names of students at Berry who need such items as coats, mittens, and socks in order to keep warm in the winter. At the Christmas party, we hope to have Santa Claus to deliver the presents to these children. We are encouraging the students there to start planning for college. We are providing them with computer paper on which to draw. Also, we want to start a Big Brother/Sister program for those students at Berry who need someone like a college student

to be friends with. Finally, we're working on a field trip to bring the second graders here for a day. It is such a great feeling to go to Berry and see the faces of the children glow and the smiles when they learn that Trevecca students are present.

The second change is to modify the Dean's List party. We are renaming it the Academic Achievement party. This is designed to acknowledge those persons making the Dean's List and those persons improving their GPA's by at least 5%. I believe that people should be encouraged to make better grades and reach greater academic heights. This party will hopefully provide incentives for people to improve their GPA's.

There are many other modifications in the planning. We plan

on making the trivia tournament more challenging, keeping TSAC open during final exam week for a study/break area, promoting academic activities, and helping to re-organize the Honor Society. These are only the ideas which have been discussed and/or have been implemented.

I am really excited about representing you as Vice-President of Academic Life, and I am working hard to make sure that you get every thing that you deserve. I am here to represent you and your ideals. Please feel free to offer suggestions to me. I have got to know what you want to see improved or implemented on Trevecca's campus. Together, we can make the office of Vice-President of Academic Life a vital and active role at Trevecca



EDITOR'S NOTE: My apologies to all for the lateness of this issue. It was necessary to check our printer into the hospital for a few days, and we weren't sure if it was going to survive or not. The delay cost us a setback of a few weeks. Thanks for your patience and understanding. Thanks also to all of my staff for the hard work and dedication!!! Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good break!

Power of the Student Voice

One of the goals of SGA this year was to provide opportunities for students to express ideas, needs, and concerns to those in charge of administering policy at our school. Although this is a never-ending task, we are pleased to be able to report that progress seems to have taken place so far this year. Here's a brief report of some activities that have already taken place:

On September 28, we had an excellent response to the Student/ Administration forum. Members of the President's Cabinet were present to listen and answer questions on several points of concern. Some of the key issues raised were about policies on meal plan exemptions, pregnancy, student accounts, shorts, curfews, and many others. Since this event was such a success, look for at least one more this year.

Another chance for student

input came on October 15, during the Fall Board of Trustees Meeting. Every district superintendent from the Southeast (TNC) Region met with students from their home district. We had a great turn out and I have heard many positive comments about these meetings (I'm pretty sure that the free pizza had something to do with this!) and the board members willingness to listen to students. These meetings reflected some of the same concerns presented at the Forum and also brought some new ones to light. Many of these concerns were discussed at the actual Board meetings and are being looked into and acted upon.

I can hear what you'll be saying to me already . . . "Kyle, that's great, but does what we say really make any difference?" My answer to you is a booming "Yes!" Don't expect changes overnight, but never underestimate the

power of the student voice in the affairs of this school. We have some legitimate concerns that will be dealt with if we will just speak up.

There are already things happening this year because students have spoken. Some of these include improvements to the snack shoppee, efforts to improve food service and quality of the food, evaluation of a cable television package for the dorm lobbies, reevaluation of meal plan exemptions, creation of a Student Accounts Services Office, student involvement on the selection of a new College President, and many, many, others.

So, when you see an opportunity for involvement don't just automatically decide that you won't take part because what you think doesn't really make a difference. Never sell yourself short!

—Kyle Poole
ASB President

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The Search is On!

- Tammy Stipe

The ballots have been cast; the votes are in; and the new president of Trevecca Nazarene College is...

As we're all well aware, Trevecca is presently in search for a new president to reside over our campus starting with the 1991-1992 school year. In order to find a leader that will meet the needs of all involved, a survey was given out in chapel. In response, approximately 400 surveys were filled out. Now, SGA and the board can notify the search committee of the most important characteristics that we, as students, feel the president should hold. Due consideration will be given to

our input in the final selection of the individual chosen to fill the demanding role of president of our campus.

The student body's opinions will also be represented on the search committee by a representative from SGA. The student body's concern is extremely important in this selection. Other factors in considering the new president will obviously include background and value of names. The board will make the final vote in this process.

I think it is extremely important for us, as a student body, to respond to SGA's efforts to make the students' views known in this process selection which involves us

all. I urge everyone to get involved by voicing your opinion to a SGA member, professor, or anyone with whom you feel comfortable approaching who is involved in the selection process. After all, this is your school and your feelings do matter.

Editor's Note: SGA met with the search committee on November 30th. The results of the presidential selection survey were presented to the committee along with a list of suggested names for our next college president. Thanks to all who took the time and gave careful consideration to this process. Because of each of you, the search committee has a better grasp of what the

students need and want in their next president.

From here, the process goes like this:

January - Search committee will narrow down the list of potential candidates to five names which they will present to the executive committee.

February - Executive committee will look at the search committee's research and suggestions.

March - Executive committee will make final recommendations to the board. The board will start the voting process.

*Technically, the executive committee is not bound to the

search committee's list. This means that NO NAMES WILL BE DISCLOSED. We will have no knowledge of the five names submitted.

STUDENTS' TOP FIVE CRITERIA FOR PRESIDENT SELECTION

- 1) personal character
- 2) experience in educational leadership
- 3) rapport with faculty and students
- 4) management skills
- 5) experience in church leadership

Editor's Corner

Dead Poets, Buddhists and Ballet

What do these three things have to do with the price of tea in China? Mind expansion. Education. Exposure to different aspects of life. What do they have in common? At the moment it appears that none of the three would be allowed within a "10 foot radius" of Trevecca's campus (that is unless it's an un-forum or something).

Everyone here is quite aware of the "protectiveness" that TNC has towards her own so why am I bringing it up? Well, every child has to grow up and since I, for one, am here for an education, I think I should have the fullest value of education possible.

I have recently (along with others) been denied that right.

One of my classes (Living World Religions taught by Craig Keen) wanted to hold a forum on Buddhism. This

has been a normal part of the class in past years. Craig asked permission to have a Buddhist come in to be a part of the forum. Permission was denied. One reason that was given was that the Buddhist might win a convert.

OK, I understand the fear of a parent for a child, but every child will have to face the real world and the parents can't protect them forever. Every child needs to know how to confront and handle the conflicts that he/she will be faced with and this includes religious views that are different from what one has always been taught.

Now, the whole purpose of Living Worlds Religions is dialogue (i.e. to be able to converse with others who differ in faith from us). This is very essential, I think to our Christian faith. It seems to me that Trevecca, who does

her best to prepare us for Christian service, would want to support us in "baby's" first step in communicating with different faiths. (After all, this would take place in a protective, sheltering environment where faculty and administrators who care would be around to answer questions, clear up confusion or bandage hurts that might result).

Instead, on the idea of a forum with one of "them", we were given an emphatic "no", and I have to ask myself why. I think the unbiased fear of the possibility of a Buddhist winning a convert has a lot to do with it. I think confusion over Buddhism itself also has a lot to do with it.

I want to clear up a few of the misunderstandings because I believe Trevecca has nothing to fear. First of all, Buddhists don't talk about their own religion. They don't

push anything. Second, Buddhism in many ways is very different from Christianity so it's not like the two are running neck and neck, and one's going to pull ahead in the race if we have a forum. They're not that close. Third, I think that if in dialogue a convert is won over by a Buddhist who offers the person a cup of tea*, Then the faith of that person is weak (bordering more towards no faith at all.)

Well, I'm sorry we all missed out on an invaluable experience of learning about others' faiths and having the chance to share our own. I think I could have learned even more about my own faith as someone challenged me as to my beliefs. Growing up is hard and letting go is harder because there's a lot of fear, but sometimes you just have to trust. After all, aren't we

called to have faith?

Faithfully,

Susan Ragsdale
Trev-Echoes Editor

*The tea ceremony is an intricate part of the Buddhist faith.

"In the beginning was the Eternal Wisdom, and the Wisdom was with God, and the Wisdom was God... The light shines in the darkness, but the darkness has not understood it."

John 1:1,2:5

The one who avoids controversy (eg. a forum on Buddhism), avoids the expansion of one's mind and in doing so avoids truth and ultimately its source.

- Mark Alan DeYoung (M.A.D.)

Gala

- Kristi Stephens

The Thanksgiving Gala, sponsored by the Freshman class, took place on November 19. Everyone dressed up for the festivity, and visions of turkey (or a semblance thereof) were provided by Pioneer for the occasion. Entertainment was provided by the Madrigalians



Thanksgiving Blues

- Mike Turpin

Thanksgiving is over and I sit here and wonder what I have to be thankful for! Sure, I can come up with all the obvious: Family, friends, freedom, and several other Thanksgiving Day quotes. Then I thought what is there in a time of war to be thankful for? The only answer I could come up with was that I am not in the military! Our economy is collapsing, social tensions are growing, unemployment is at an all time high and Americans seem to be concerned with who has the most oil.

The large number of men and women deployed in the Persian Gulf has me a bit concerned. Not actually for the soldiers, they

are doing their job; my concern is for the children left at home. Growing up a military kid, I can relate to this. I'm sure if you ever watch TV, you've seen the pictures of fathers crying as they hug their children good-bye, some possibly for the last time. The most heart shattering sight I have seen in the ordeal was an Army Sergeant who had to leave her six month old baby girl with its grandparents so she can engage in what our government considers a probable cause for war. There were several times as a child where my father would leave not knowing whether or not he would come back home. On two separate occasions

during the Vietnam conflict, my father's plane was shot down; he was fortunate by the grace of God to survive. I was far too young to remember that of course. I do however, remember playing in the front yard with the neighbors and the chaplains car drove into the driveway; we stood in silence almost reverent because we had seen this too many times before to realize it was not good. As soon as we saw the Chaplain's car driving down our street, every child would shake with fear, ever wife and mother would beg, "Oh God, don't let it be my husband." On this particular day he pulled up next door and announced to that

wife and mother of eight that her husband had been killed in the line of duty. Looking back on my life and remembering all the times I have spent with my father, I can't imagine what my life would be like if the Chaplain's car would have come to my house. So I wonder what do I have to be thankful for, certainly not war, but definitely the obvious: family, friends, and freedom. I end this post Thanksgiving blues article with a quote from Douglas William Jarold, "What a fine looking thing is war! Yet, dress it as we may, dress and feather it, daub it with gold, huzza' it, and sing swaggering songs about it, what is it but murder in uniform."



Homecoming Queen Sonya Ley with escort and husband, Ernie Ley.

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Homecoming

- Kym Albert

Homecoming is a very exciting time for faculty, alumni, and students. This year there was a wide variety of things taking place. Everyday our campus was active in two or three special events such as a benefit auction, a country store, a special showing of "Comedy of Errors", a pep rally, and basketball games. This year our parade was cancelled due to weather; however, had there been a parade the grand marshal would have been Don Garrison, a 1983 graduate of Trevecca who now works with our admissions office.

I had the opportunity this year to work with the Junior class council on the Homecoming coronation. The coronation is a special time set aside in the beginning of the events to crown one of the three senior attendants Queen. This year's attendants were: freshman Dawn Harden, sophomore Lori Forman, junior Kim Shreckengast, seniors Mitzi Rightmire and Amy Keener, and Home-

coming Queen Sonya Ries-Ley.

The theme for the evening was Tender is the Night, taken from a novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. During the forty-five minute ceremony the masters of ceremonies were Suzanne Whitener and Michael Eldridge. The audience also heard a vocal special by Lee Anderson and Tim White, a musical special by Craig Adams, and a beautiful speech by last year queen, Sara Stark. Right before the big moment we all laughed at the video of the girls, which was edited by Tiffany Cox. Then the time to announce the Queen had arrived, and Sara Stark crowned Sonya Ries-Ley as our 1990 Homecoming Queen.

The evening had one of the biggest turnouts ever, according to Dr. Melvin Welch. Dr. Welch, the Junior class council, our sponsor, Rick Ryding, and the cooperation of the attendants were all responsible for the memorable evening that took place on November 8th, 1990!



TOP: Junior Class Officers: Shawn Newman, Kym Albert, Tammy Durden, Erin Nash, Twilla Montague, Melissa Goldsberry, and Chris Hampton.

MIDDLE: The 1990 homecoming court and their attendants.

BOTTOM LEFT: The homecoming auction brought in approximately \$10,000 in scholarship money.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Don Garrison, Grand Marshall, it rained on his parade.

Photos by Carl Eby



Activities

BLIZZARD of BUCKS

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-Becky Bortner

The social committee began creating and planning activities for the 1990-91 school year throughout this past summer and semester. Activities were off to an enormous bang when the comedy show "Blizzard of Bucks" appeared on campus on August 27.

The "Blizzard of bucks" is an affiliate of the Kramer Agency from Grand Rapids, Michigan. There are eight different comedy groups that travel to college campuses across the United States. They perform 170 shows per school calendar year. Presently, the Kramer Talent Agency is on the nomination ballot for receiving an Oscar for College Entertainment of the Year.

Bob Schinker is the host of "Blizzard of Bucks" with Michele Smith as assistant. The humor in the show comes from the audience and contestants.

"Blizzard of Bucks" consisted of a series of contests with four contestants in each round. The contestants per-

form humorous activities which include blowing bubbles, attempting to indulge in a marshmallow hanging from a string while only using your mouth, stacking baby blocks while wearing oven mitts, sucking orange juice from a baby bottle, and much more.

Each round started with four contestants. After each event a person was eliminated until one person was left at the end of the round. Once three rounds were finished, the three semi-finalists competed for a chance to win the "big bucks" in the money flying machine.

The "Blizzard of Bucks" big winner was Kim Shreckengast. When asked what she was going to do with all the money, she said, "I am getting married so it will be used for my wedding."

This show was the first of many activities for TNC students for the 1990-91 year. The social committee appreciates everyone's involvement, and hopes school participation will increase throughout this year.

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Dating Game

- Sandy Wynn

Sigma Society sponsored the annual "Dating Game" on Saturday night, the 22nd of September. Sigma has sponsored this event for years as one of their benefits for a given charity. The "Dating Game" was held in Tarter Student Activity Center.

Many students agreed to give the "love connection" a try and attempt to be paired with a desirable date. There were great prizes to be won

by the contestants. The audience also had chances to win door prizes. Hostesses for the night's event were Pam Smith and Tiffany Cox; two members of Sigma Society.

Whether it was as a contestant or as a member of the audience, all who attended had a great time. The monies raised benefited the charity that Sigma has adopted as their main focus for the year, the future Ronald McDonald House of Nashville.



Photos by Erin Nash



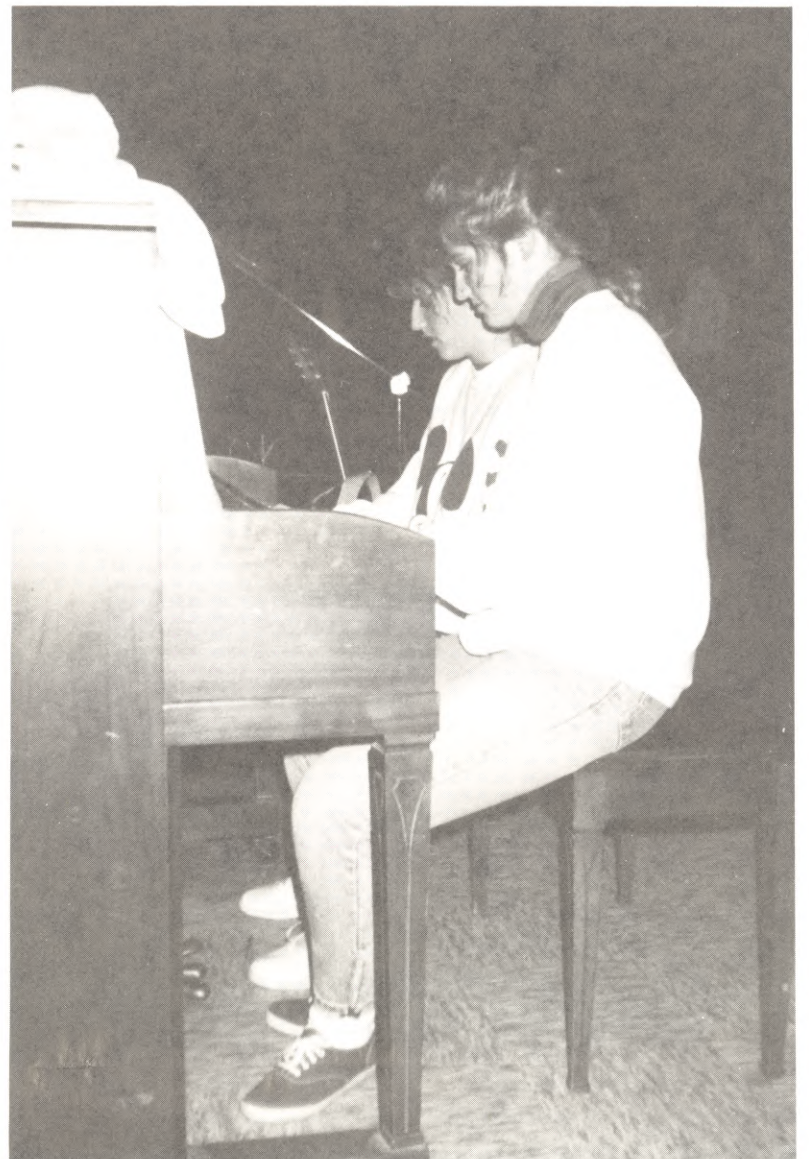
All-School Retreat



- Kristi Stephens

The All School Retreat was held on October 12th and 13th at Camp Garner Creek in Dickerson, TN. Brian White was the speaker.

Photos By George Bratcher



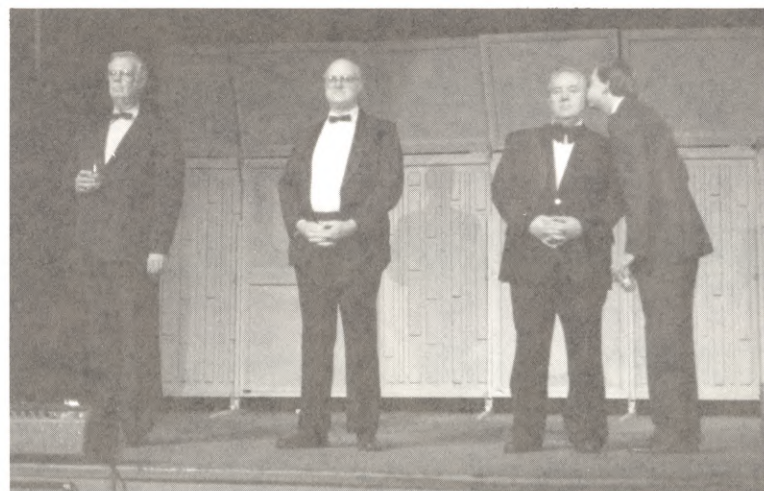
Variety Show

- Sandy Wynn

The Variety Show was held on Friday night, the 19th of October. It took place in Benson Auditorium and began at 7 p.m. It was sponsored by the guys of Rotaract again this year. This was the second year that Rotaract has sponsored the show.

There were many humorous acts that entertained the audience. Arsenio Hall (Robert Drawhorn) visited at the very beginning of the show and gave a run-down of the night's special guest appearances. Sigma society was there to present their version of "Fantasy Island." Joey Love was also there to sing one of his favorite tunes, and Joey's Mexican sweetheart (Blake Thompson) was there to add her support.

After the closing act by the Keller brothers, the audience joined Rotaract in the Lord's Prayer. Proceeds from the night's show were to be given to the Boy's Club of Nashville.



Photos by Carl Eby

Comedy of Errors



Congratulations to the cast and crew who worked so diligently on the play, "The Comedy of Errors!" Congratulations also to Jeff Frame for producing and directing the play with obvious success.

The play, which was performed Saturday, November 10 and Thursday-Saturday, November 15-17, has received countless good reports from students and faculty.

One of Shakespeare's earlier plays, "The Comedy of Errors," was entertaining and amusing. The cast did an

excellent job acting out the whole confusing (yet funny) story.

While it was indeed funny, it was hard to follow. The Elizabethan dialogue was tough to understand. They play was full of anachronisms. The hairstyles of the women (which, by the way, were totally "vogue") were strictly 16th century hairstyles, yet they wore hose and heels. The men's jackets also had lapels. But perhaps those anachronisms added to the overall effects (hence the title).

- Kristi Stephens

Campus Scoop

Handicap Awareness

- Suzanne Whitener

Finally, someone recognized a great void in the minds of non-handicapped students and personnel at Trevecca. On Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990, on the porch of McClurkan, a handicapped awareness seminar was presented to the campus.

Professor Lanette Haviland coordinated the efforts to en-

lighten those a part of TNC on the needs and accomplishments of the disadvantaged. Speeches on the needs of the blind, deaf, elderly, and bodily impaired were presented.

Many of the speakers' ideas directed the audience's attention to the amazing hurdles the handicapped must overcome just to function in normal society. Though the handi-

capped only desire to be a part of normal life, their struggles place them in the categories of modern day heroes. Yet, how are they treated by the non-handicapped? Often, many act as if their impairment extends to their minds and personalities as well.

After the speeches were finished, TNC students were

given the opportunity to experience life as a handicapped person. Wheelchairs and blindfolds were utilized for this purpose.

All in all, a major impact was made on those who attended. For certain, the awareness of the problems of the handicapped here at Trevecca has been greatly heightened.



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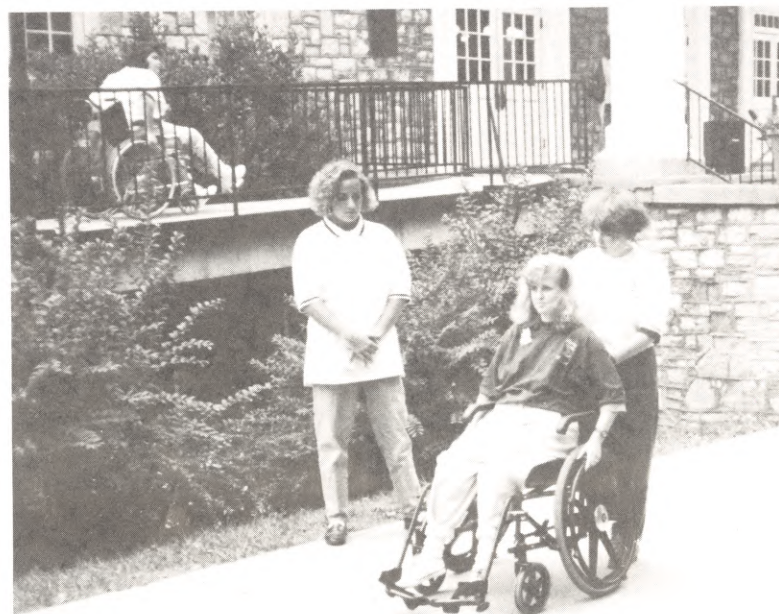
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St. Louis: Gateway to Forensics

- Suzanne Whitener

As the van began to fill up, two phrases filled the air: "It's too hot in here" and "There are too many people on this van." So the pace for the trip ahead had already been set.

On October 12, 1990, the TNC forensics team journeyed to the University of Missouri at St. Louis. After weeks of preparation, the team ventured off the to the land of collegiate competition. For one weekend, the team met such schools as Bradley, University of Kentucky, University of Arizona and many, many more.

For the first tournament, the team did well. Though no trophies accompanied the trip home, new fo-

rensis experience, fun times and priceless memories were the rewards. With eight members of the team in attendance, the squad found common bonds with each other as well as a competitive spirit for the tournaments to come. Russ Randall, Heather Madill, Tammy Secord, Suzanne Whitener, Christy Rosecrans, Scott Mobley, Melanie Eby, and the token freshmen, Chad Yats, were those present under the coaching of Professor Lena Hegi.

The Trevecca Forensics team will be hosting a tournament during the weekend of December 1st. As the team continues to travel to tournaments, be sure to give them your support.



Dear Editor,

Although I haven't been here long, I have noticed some things about the married students that concern me. I've noticed that married students for one, don't have any representation on the student council. Secondly, I have seen married students trying to live by a student handbook that doesn't address the special needs of married students, especially ones with kids. Thirdly, there is the problem with doing things as a family. Married couples cannot swim together on this campus as a family? I'll bet you weren't aware either that they can't play on the playground with their kids in shorts on a 100 degree day.

However, amidst these problems there is something being done. I have taken these ideas to the student council to be addressed. I convinced them that we are different and have different needs and problems.

With all this in mind, I have decided with the help of the student council to construct a married student organization and council. This council will act as your voice on this campus. Whether you have good news or problems this council will act on it and will take it through the proper channels and get things done. But in order for this to work we need your help. We will need your ideas, your compliments, and your complaints so that we can

make this campus a better place to live for everyone involved.

Right now some of the ideas being addressed are cable connections for the apartments, new appliances when they're needed, and laundry facilities. I want to work on ideas for family activities that you want to do. Another major issue I would like to address is the fact that families are stuffed in one bedroom apartments while there are those illegally housed in two-bedroom apartments who have no kids. We need to stand up and voice our opinions and get some answers to these and many other questions which seem unfair.

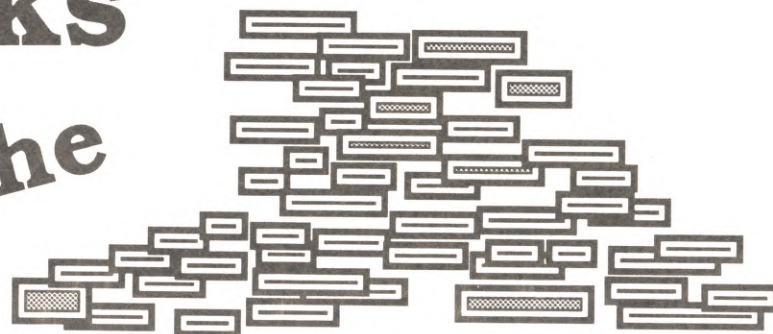
In closing I say this to you married students—I hope I've stirred you up a little bit but at the same time I hope I have offered a gleam of hope to the many situations that need to be addressed. The faculty and staff leaders of this fine Christian institution want to help us and work with us. And with your help, I and the married student council can get things done for you and your family.

If you have any comments, questions, or would like to help, please contact me at box 81.

Sincerely,

Randy Kiger
Married Student Organization

Bricks in the wall



Wow! The significance of what occurred in chapel on October 16, 1990 is astonishing. Wow!—To have a piece of the Berlin Wall here, within us, to have a piece of that history, of that culture, of that suffering, of that longing for freedom!—The entire Benson auditorium became silent. For Trevecca (students, staff, and administration) to be able to have a piece of the world here in our so secluded "Hill Top" is amazing, right?

Imagine yourself within these brick walls. Decades have passed and there is no way out for you. Would you despair? Would you cry, because you have no freedom? Would you feel cheated, because you have missed out on decades of living life to its fullest? Hopefully, these questions were answered with a resounding, "YES!"

Now, imagine yourself simply as yourself. You no longer see a brick wall, but the painful truth is, that a wall still remains! Your wall may be

made up of hate, ignorance, and prejudice instead of love, knowledge, and understanding!—PREJUDICE—It is hard to imagine that this awful disease still prevails. And like AIDS and CANCER, there is no cure readily available. Furthermore, these three diseases are fatal!

Your wall can come tumbling down. Although you must answer "yes," to the three questions above. As an individual you must admit that prejudice limits your freedom as well as that freedom of others. You must also admit that prejudice limits you to live life to its fullest. You, as an individual, will miss out on beautiful things in life: friendships, relationships, joys, tears, laughter.

No other person can break your wall for you. As an individual you have to be willing to give up your security. Security of living and communicating with no one else but your kind (black, white, Hispanic, Indian, Asian, Protestant,

Catholic) can be very comfortable. But comfortableness within walls that can destroy you is not comforting! If your life has been lived in monotony, either all white or all black or all Nazarene, then you have lived an extremely boring life.

Comfortableness is "good." Security within walls is also "good." Nevertheless, a sting for freedom from this disease of prejudice will exist hopefully. Jesus could not destroy the walls of prejudice that existed within the Jews towards the Samaritans. He had to die for everyone to be equal and have a place to rest. His death was for you and for me. He died for all. Therefore, we are ONE in Christ, thus we are equal! Jesus died to break any distinction that may have existed.

What gives you the right to judge? What gives you the right to limit others? What gives you the right to discriminate? What gives you the right to build walls all over again?
— Nancy Castillo

How 'bout them Trojans?

The November 9 Homecoming game represented the start of the 1990-91 Trevecca men's basketball season. Bryan college-the Trojan's first opponents-probably wished it had never begun. Before 1800 patriotic fans, Trevecca thrashed Bryan by 29 points 122-93. Junior star David Suddeth dunked and slammed his way to 25 points, 6'7" center David Bansek pulled down 11 intimidating rebounds, Senior guard Fitz Jones was a sharp-shooter from the 3-point range and the enthusiastic Danny McDougall gave out as much punishment as he absorbed.

The next day, the Trojans made it 2-0 when they endowed a tough battle to over-run Bruton-Parker college by 17 points, 93-76, giving Coach Frank Wilson a hopeful view for the upcoming TCAC tournament at David Lipscomb. "I was impressed by the way they ran the ball and so far they've combined well, but I think going into the tournament that defence will be the real key" said Wilson, in his 12th year as Trevecca's basketball coach.

Unfortunately, these turned out to be rather ominous words. In their first match, the Trojans lost in the last 2 seconds to Lambuth college 73-71. Disappointingly, as

Wilson was quick to highlight, Trevecca only had 31 rebounds for the game of which Bansek had 18! A turnover in the last moments and some dubious refereeing made complete a forgettable game for the Trojans, although Lambuth did surprise many by beating Belmont who nearly beat Lipscomb who won the tournament...So, where did this place the Trojans?

Anywhere but where they wanted to be, it might seem. Eager to relent their coaches' transgressing words, the Trojans responded superbly, firstly knocking off Cumberland 88-73 and in their second consolation game, annihilating Union University by 109-63, hence grabbing 5th place. The 46 point drubbing gave some consolation to the Lambuth loss and redeemed some of the Trojan's lost pride.

Suddeth scored his "customary" 25, Fitz Jones continued his consistency with 19 and Michael Peachers had a welcome return to form. Coach Wilson was at least a little subdued albeit the Lambuth shock to instill new confidence and make sure "something like that doesn't happen again!" With a 4-1 record the Trojans realize their mistakes, know their weaknesses, and are as determined as ever. So, once again, "Let's go Trojans, Let's GO!!"



Front (left to right): Bryan Hardesty, Fitz Jones, Michael Peachers, Danny McDougall, Scott Bishop, Back: Coach Wilson, Scott Tate, David Banzick, David Suddeth, Jon Burch, Greg Scharf, Todd Welch. Not pictured Derrick Walton.



Photos by Carl Eby

Meet the TNC Trojans

The 1990/91 Basketball season is upon us and whilst it may be premature this Trevecca team looks to have a promising - indeed a very promising - appearance about it. And head coach Frank Wilson has much reason to be in an optimistic mood. Despite sizeable losses (including graduates Michael Brown, Greg Stamps and Georgetown transfer Jimmy Owens, Robert Drawhorn - knee injury - and TSU trans-

fer Anthony Edwards) a strong recruiting drive has definitely compensated. 6'7" centre and Senior David Bansek- former National leading rebounder from Bristol University and gutsy guard Danny McDougall- also from Bristol (see Dossier) look to have the makings of a formidable point-scoring combination. Diminutive point guard and junior transfer Derek Walton should also add depth and complement the high-leaping Fitz

Jones.

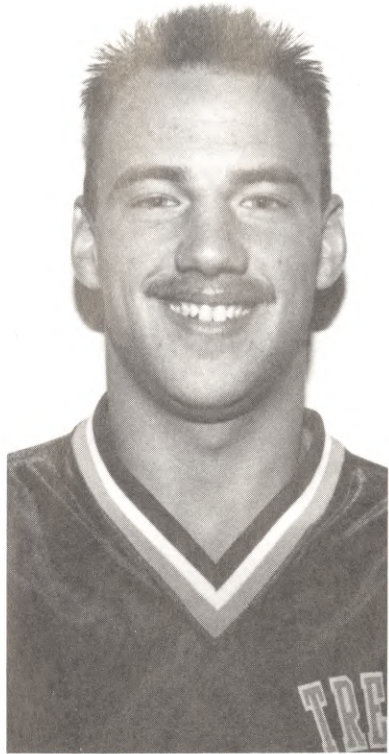
Last year's 55% from the field shooting star David Suddeth may add that finishing touch of brilliance needed to take Trevecca to the District 24 finals (and maybe further) and avenge that final narrow 78-80 loss to Belmont last February. 50% 3-point shooter from last season and strong lefty Greg Scharf should contribute another consistent scoring threat whilst the ever-enthusiastic Senior Michael

Peachers is looking for another high-leaping, high scoring year close to the boards. Freshman Chris Bishop has showed enough potential and determination to suggest he will see court minutes and can only improve with experience. The baseball/basketball juggling Scott Tate has the athletic ability to provide some interesting highlights once he gets started. Freshman Bryan Hardesty should also provide a valuable back-up role in the

point guard position.

Banning injuries, this team, under the discipline and training of coach Wilson simply shines with talent and basketball assuredness. If it can be formed into a complete cohesive unit then the MC Hammer anthem "U can't touch this" could very well be representative of future Trojan opponents and their chances of beating the purple and whites!

Sporting Dossier



Danny Mc Dougall

Full name: Danny McDougall
Classification: Junior
Birthdate: May 7, 1967
Sport: Basketball
Position: Guard
Hobbies: Playing cards and fishing
Favorite player: Joe Dumaro
Favorite coach: Chuck Daily
Comments for this semester: "Very fast paced and good personnel to work with."
Favorite professor: Toby Williams
Favorite eatery: Michael's
Favorite expression: "Do what 'cha like"
High school attended: Dear-

born Fordson
Favorite class: World Civ. I
Favorite music: Rap
Sporting injuries: Knee surgery, broken hand, and broken nose
Most influenced by: Mother
Greatest achievement: "Set school record of 49 points my senior year."
Immediate goal: To win national championship
Long range goal: To be a successful businessman
Favorite food: Chicken
Favorite drink: 7-Up
Personal strengths: Good sense of humor

Photos by Carl Eby



Mascots

Above: Steve Spencer, TNC's 1990-1991 Trojan
Right: Jack Galloway, Trevecca's "Super" Trojan



Sports

Virginia Slims

Natalia Medveda scored the biggest win of her playing career in the recent \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Nashville. Played at the spacious Maryland Farms Country and Racquet Club in Brentwood, the 98th ranked female player in the world defeated Kentucky's Susan Sloane in a topsy-turvy final 6-3, 7-6. The year-old Russian took advantage of a main draw obliterated by the early losses of seeded players (No. 1 seed Leila Meskhi, No. 2 seed Helen Kelesi, No. 4 seed Claudia Porwick, No. 6 seed Larissa Savchenko, and No. 7 seed Liz Smylie) who all lost in the first round, to earn a \$27,000 singles first prize. Medveda had defeated Erika Delone, Linda Ferrando, Cecilia

Dahlman, and Tami Whitlinger on the way to facing nineteen year-old Sloane, the world's 36th ranked player and the winner of the Nashville Slims title in 1988.

The tournament also marked the return to competitive play of two year-old Pam Shriver, the 1984 Grand Slam Women's Doubles winner with Martina Navráhlova. Shriver has been sidelined since early June with a shoulder injury and decided to concentrate on doubles, losing with Elise Bargin to Aussie Liz Smylie and partner in the second round. In the doubles event the experience of American/Russian duo Kathy Jordan and Larissa Savchenko accounted for the talented Netherlands duo of Brenda Schultz and Caroline Vis in straight sets.

Trevecca Nazarene College 1990-91 Basketball Schedule

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
November 9	Friday	Bryan College	Trevecca	7:30
10	Saturday	Brewton-Parker College	Trevecca	8:00
15-17	Thu.-Sat.	TCAC Tournament	Nashville	TBA
23-24	Fri.-Sat.	Thanksgiving Classic (Bryan College, Henderson State, Salem-Teikyo University, and TNC)	Trevecca	6:00/8:00
December 1	Saturday	Cincinnati Bible College	Trevecca	7:30
8	Saturday	Southern Tech. University	Atlanta, GA	8:00
15	Saturday	Georgetown College	Georgetown, KY	7:30
27-29	Thu.-Sat.	Mid America Nazarene Tourney	Olathe, KS	TBA
January 1	Tuesday	Southern Tech. University	Trevecca	7:30
7	Monday	Georgetown College	Trevecca	7:30
10	Thursday	Cumberland University	Lebanon, TN	8:00
12	Saturday	David Lipscomb University	Nashville, TN	8:00
14	Monday	Belmont College	Trevecca	7:30
17	Thursday	Union University	Jackson, TN	8:00
19	Saturday	Bethel College	McKenzie, TN	3:00
24	Thursday	Lambuth College	Jackson, TN	8:00
26	Saturday	Christian Brothers University	Trevecca	3:00
28	Monday	Freed-Hardeman University	Henderson, TN	8:00
31	Thursday	Cumberland University	Trevecca	7:30
February 2	Saturday	David Lipscomb University	Trevecca	7:30
4	Monday	Belmont College	Nashville, TN	8:00
7	Thursday	Union University	Trevecca	7:30
9	Saturday	Bethel College	Trevecca	2:00
14	Thursday	Lambuth College	Trevecca	7:30
16	Saturday	Christian Brothers University	Memphis, TN	4:00
18	Monday	Freed-Hardeman University	Trevecca	7:30
25	Monday	District Play-Offs	TBA	TBA
27	Wednesday	District Play-Offs	TBA	TBA
March 2	Saturday	District Finals (First Game)	East Site	TBA
4	Monday	District Finals (Second Game)	West Site	TBA
6	Wednesday	District Finals (If Necessary)	Neutral Site	TBA
12-18	Tue.-Mon.	National Tournament	Kansas City, MO	TBA

Southern HCA

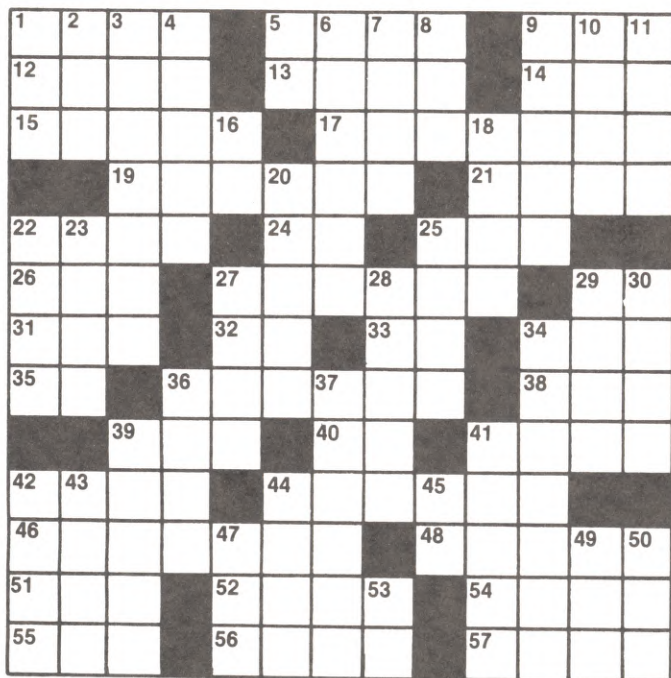
The 1990 Southern HCA collegiate tennis tournament held between September 28-30 at Centennial Park reinforced that even with depleted ranks, Trevecca's tennis program is still an NIA force to be reckoned with. And it was the All-American doubles player from last semester (men's) 8th ranked team who supplied much of the highlights. Argentine-born sophomore and short-haired Juan Garat reached the men's quarterfinal before falling to No. 1 seed Dominik Bottcher (of powerhouse Shorter College in Georgia) in a very close struggle. The 6'2" Garat was undeterred by a 6'8" opponent of Germanic descent whose serve can only be described as overpowering. Instead, the 20 year old Treveccan nullified the power of Bottcher by cleverly using subtle angles and a deceptively effective serve and volley game of his own before going down in two even sets, 7-5, 7-5. Garat had previously

recorded wins over Mike Carmody (David Lipscomb) 6-3, 6-2 and Mark Vos (Lee) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Garat teamed with fellow Trevecca Team-mate Devin Cundall to reach the semifinals of the doubles tournament before going down in a long, 3 set match (with severe cramps that affected both players) to Belmont's Franco Gretter and Raphael Chavez. In the women's event—undeterred by a lack of match and tournament experience—Trevecca's Dee Howell performed excellently under tiring heat to reach the consolation women's quarter final—pushing current No. 2 David Lipscomb player from Venezuela to the very limit in a 7-6, 6-1 loss. Dee and Demeka Chance also performed admirably in the women's doubles event—despite falling in an early round—and, as far as next season's spring campaign looks, Trevecca's charge to NAIA contention looks promising indeed.

Comics

Crossword Companion



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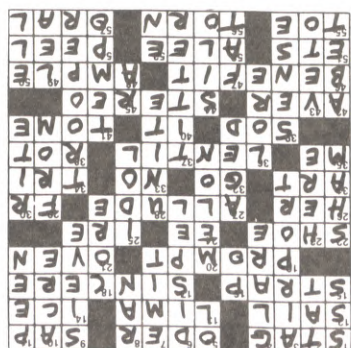
1. Male deer
5. Czechoslovakian river
9. Liquid from tree
12. Type of boat
13. Type of bean
14. Frozen water
15. Leather belt
17. Assuring
19. Quick
21. Heating vessel
22. Foot apparel
24. Particular type of (suf.)
25. Anger
26. She
27. Refer
29. Father (abbr.)
31. Talent
32. Leave
33. Never
34. Three (pref.)
35. N.E. state (abbr.)
36. Pod plant
38. Decompose
39. Dirt
40. Indefinite pronoun
41. Book
42. Affirm
44. Sound system
46. Helpful to others
48. Enough
51. Belongs to the Extra-terrestrial (abbr.)
52. Leeward side
54. Rind
55. Digit
56. Ripped
57. Spoken

DOWN

1. Compulsory military selection (abbr.)
2. Make lace
3. Where aircraft land
4. Stare fixedly
5. Indicates alcohol (chem. suf.)
6. Drive away
7. Release
8. Jogged
9. Meshwork
10. 4,840 sq. yds.
11. Hammerhead
16. River in Italy
18. Center
20. Vine fruit
22. Fake
23. This place
25. Person admired
27. Old
28. Make one
29. Preposition
30. Ceremony
34. State policeman
36. Tradition
37. Nervous giggle
39. Perception
41. Music speed
42. Encourage
43. Reject a bill
44. Farmer's storage place
45. Egyptian sun god
47. Obese
49. Meadow
50. Building wing
53. To put into (pref.)

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Answers



Real Life With Shane and Mike



"I would assume showing affection in public; I hope to the opposite sex." - Dean Tim Whittaker

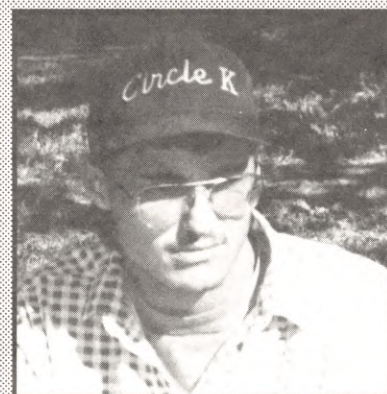


"No Comment!" - Dwayne "Speechless" Munn

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"Public Display of Affection" - Kelly Ross



"Pigs Drinking Alcohol" - Joey Mimbs



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In the first 10th of a second, the front bumper and grille collapse.

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the ground. Simultaneously, fenders begin to wrap themselves around the solid object. Although the car's frames has been halted, the rest of the car is still going 55 miles an hour. Instinct causes the driver to stiffen his legs against the crash and they snap at the knee joint.

During the third 10th of the second, the steering wheel begins to disintegrate and the steering column aims for the driver's chest.

The fourth 10th of the second finds two feet of the car's front end wrecked while the rear end is still moving at 35 miles per hour. The driver's body is still traveling at 55 miles per hour.

In the fifth 10th of the second the driver is impaled on the steering column and blood rushes into his lungs.

By the sixth 10th of the second, impact has built to the point where the driver's feet are ripped out of tightly laced shoes. The brake pedal breaks off. The car frame buckles in the middle. The driver's head smashes into the windshield, as the rear wheels, still spinning, fall back to the earth.

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