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"Serving the Best Memories"

By Tracy Isbell

Homecoming is an exciting time for everyone connected to Trevecca. It is a time for current students to prance around in their finery and a time for alumni to return and catch up with old friends. During the week there are activities planned for everyone. All in all it is an exciting week of fun, fellowship, and of course... basketball!

One of the most recognized aspects of Homecoming is the traditional Homecoming Court. This Court is made up of three representatives from the Senior class, and one representative from each of the other classes. From the Senior representatives, the Queen will be selected. The crowning of the Queen and the recognition of the Court will take place at Coronation on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. This is an exciting time for the girls as they are presented to their family and friends. They will be presented again at halftime of the Friday night game.

This year's Court consists of Senior members Alisha Darsey, Laura Jenkins, and Erin Nash. Alisha has a double major of Social Work and Psychology. She is from Sandersville, Georgia. Laura

is a Psychology major from Greenville, South Carolina. Erin is from Gainesville, Florida and majors in Early Childhood Education. Christy Batton represents the Junior class. She is an Elementary Education major from Fitzgerald, Georgia. Isabel Martinez, the Sophomore member, is from Brandon, Florida and is part of the Communications department. Shellie Mitchell, from the Freshman class, is an Elementary Education major from Birmingham, Alabama.

Congratulations to all of the Court. We look forward to seeing you at Coronation.

The part of Homecoming that draws the most people, however, is the Friday night basketball game. The gym is always packed as the Trojans take on their first competitor of the year. This year the team is Campbellsville College. The first game is traditionally a formal affair. Everyone comes dressy. On Saturday night, a second, less formal Homecoming game will be played against Southern Christian College. With these games, the basketball season officially begins! Good Luck to all of the players.

Trevecca would also like to welcome all of our guests on campus this week.



Left to right: Laura Jenkins, Alisha Darsey, Erin Nash, Isabel Martinez, Christy Batton, and Shellie Mitchell

Schedule of Events

Thursday, November 7

10:30 a.m.- Mrs. Lyla Mackey speaks in chapel
8:00 p.m.- Coronation in Benson Auditorium

Friday, November 8

8:30-4:30- Alumni registration- Martin Bldg.
10:00 a.m.- Founder's Day Chapel followed by laying of wreath honoring Rev. J.O. McClurkan
11:30 a.m.- Luncheon honoring special guests- President's Dining Room
3:00 p.m.- Homecoming Parade
5:00 p.m.- '51 Reunion- College Hill

7:30 p.m.- Basketball season opener: Trojans vs. Campbellsville College
Following Game- Fellowship Reception in Gym
10:00 p.m.- Wise Hall Social- Pres. Dining Rm

Saturday, November 9

8:00 a.m.- Alumni Board Breakfast- JSC 307
President's Award Breakfast- Pres. Dining Rm.
9:00 a.m.- Fun Run
9:30 a.m.- Phi Delta Lambda Coffee- McKay Parlor
'71 Brunch- Towers I
10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.- Benefit Auction

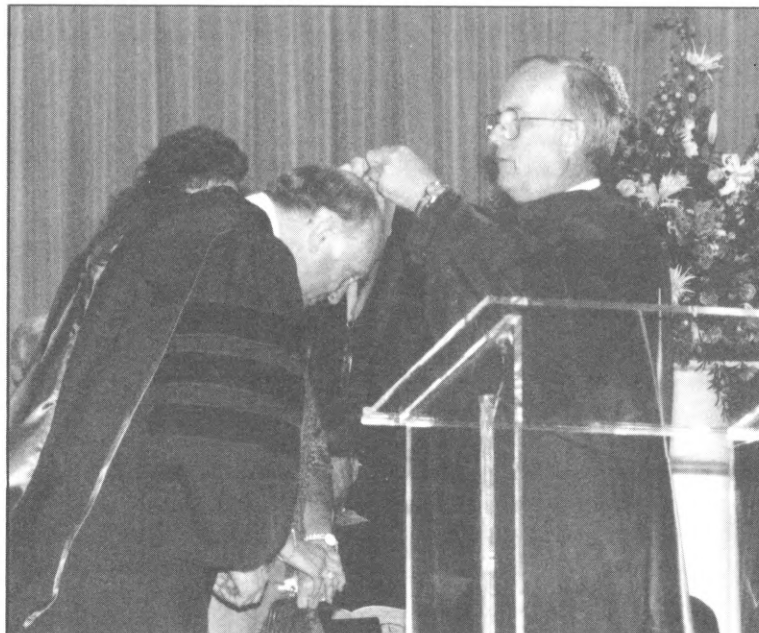
11:30 a.m.- '56 Luncheon- College Hill
'61 Luncheon- McKay Parlor
'81 Luncheon- 3rd Nat'l Bank
11:45 a.m.- Volleyball
1:00 p.m.- Wise Hall Reunion- JSC 307
2:30 p.m.- Homecoming Concert- College Hill
4:00 p.m.- Ambassadors Reunion- Fine Arts 108
4:30 p.m.- '36 Reunion- Martin Bldg. First Floor
6:00 p.m.- Alumni and Friends Dinner- JSC
8:00 p.m.- Basketball- Trojans vs. Southern Christian College
9:45 p.m.- Reception for T Club and former athletes

A Beginning of Great Things to Come

By Lisa Coffey

Although Dr. Millard C. Reed assumed the presidency of Trevecca Nazarene College on the 1st of July, the official inauguration ceremony took place on the 14th of October.

The ceremonies began on Sunday night, October 13, with an Inaugural Concert at First Church of the Nazarene. This concert included over 200 students representing the various choral and instrumental groups from Trevecca. Each group performed a few selections, and the finale included a community choir mixed with the college groups. The combined college/community choir performed "The Comforter has Come" and "Hallelujah Chorus." Between selections, Dr. Homer Adams narrated the program. In response to the program, Dr. Reed said, "I am very pleased. The concert was very meaningful and I think it not only represented the college in a comprehensive way, but also the en-



Dr. Reed receiving the medal of the Presidency

tire community."

An impressive inauguration ceremony took place on Monday. All of the Trevecca faculty and Trustees were dressed in their regalia as they honored President Reed. Dr. Reed feels as though his inauguration was average compared to those of the past. He commented, "We have been modest with the finances." Most of the cost was made possible through the benefactors of Trevecca. Dr. Reed revealed

he is going to have a Grand Century Celebration for Trevecca during his tenth year. "The inauguration will seem small compared to the 10 year plan."

Dr. Reed feels that it is God's plan for him to be at Trevecca. The complex combination of timing and events all came into place easily. He feels as though, "Trevecca is an extension of God's ministry through me."

Dr. Reed's attitude toward the students, reflects



Dr. Reed and his "vivacious wife" Barbara

his desire to work with adults. He says, "I have found the students to be mature, and I am going to treat them as adults."

In 10 years to come, President Reed hopes to see Trevecca prospering in its general budget and in scholarships. "I'd like Trevecca to receive a gift of at least 600 thousand dollars for endowment scholarships, but I realize this will take not only faith but hard work." He looks forward to Trevecca con-

tinuing in efficient operation.

Dr. Reed is pleased with Trevecca overall. His inauguration was a beginning of great things to come. Not only has Trevecca received a devout, God-fearing President, but his companion, Barbara, is also one to be treasured. Dr. Reed says, "My vivacious wife adds a positive and concerned spirit to the school." Trevecca is thankful that God sent these kindred spirits our way.

Dialing and . . .

I Can't Get Out!

By Michelle Foster

Homesickness.

Depression.

Boredom.

A lover's feud.

You pick up the phone, dial the number. . . busy, AGAIN! So you dial 20 in hopes of gaining a line to that outside world which already seems a distant reach away. An hour later, after emotions have had a chance to fume within you, the phone rings back. . . too late, they've already left home.

The telephones this year are causing a great incon-

venience for Trevecca students. The eight lines available for off campus calls are not proving to be sufficient. They are in constant use.

It is possible that the cutting of switchboard hours from closing at 11pm to closing at 9pm is responsible for the dilemma. In an attempt to solve the problem, the switchboard is being left open until 11pm on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. The results of the amount of use of the switchboard during those extra two hours will determine whether or not it will remain open until 11 on a more permanent basis.

The switchboard hours

were reduced in an attempt to decrease the college deficit. The administration is eager to solve the dilemma and will increase the switchboard hours if that is found to be the source of the problem.

If an emergency were to arise, while the phone lines are in their present condition, each RC has two phone lines available to call off campus. This, however, does not solve the problem of being reached in an emergency situation. When the outside lines are full, no one can call into the campus.

Whatever the source, this is a very real problem which should definitely be addressed.

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T-Cards or no T-Cards. What is the Answer?

By Chris DiPietro

AHH Yes! Another fine year at dear ole TNC! What's in store for this 1991 school year? Championship in Kansas City for the basketball team? Rotaract goes coed? Or maybe Dean Harris goes back to his original hair color—a lighter grey? One definite arrival to the campus is the controversial T-card. Some view it as a progression, some say, "Why confuse the already confused?" Others claim a mark is being put upon them. Venture along with me into the world of the T-card. . .

The Days of the Original Chapel Card and I.D.—

You know the one, where during chapel you would take your neighbors card and write in the comments part something like, "I love what Mr. So-and-So has done with his hair!!!" Or you could go to the Apple Dining Room (now titled "Lock Down Lunch Room") and not have to use sign

language to relay a message to a friend who is eating. All this and 35 cent cokes preceded the newly acquired T-card. Let us begin with some cons of the T-card:

1) It has extended entering and exiting chapel by at least 10 or 15 minutes, 2) Technical problems with the magnetic strip, or rather the black marker stripe, 3) Money used for T-card equipment could have been used for a few more outside lines on campus phones, 4) \$10 fee for replacement of T-card. I know most of you attain barely \$10 a week, but Dean Lilienthal feels that the fee is required. It costs only \$5, however, to replace a drivers license. Funny, isn't it?, 5) We now have a sort of "sign" attached to us. Fortunately it is in card form—be on the lookout for the hand and forehead model.

Enough of the negative, let us now turn to some pros of the T-card:

1) Now that Student Services no longer counts

chapel cards, they have more time to do whatever they do!?!? 2) It's not lazy, it's the 90's, 3) Now we can catch those hoodlums trying to sneak into the cafeteria to get a little of Sam's vittles, 4) Easy to use for breaking into your suitemate's room to raid care packages from home! 5) Great for picking your teeth! 6) Pocket ruler! Pocket ruler! Pocket ruler!

Things to avoid in the future of the T-card:

1) Keep kids from going bankrupt and dropping classes because of excessive use of card at Solid Rock Cafe and bookstore, and copy machine addiction, "Please, just one more copy, please!" 2) T-card FRAUD, 3) Pirate T-card makers!!

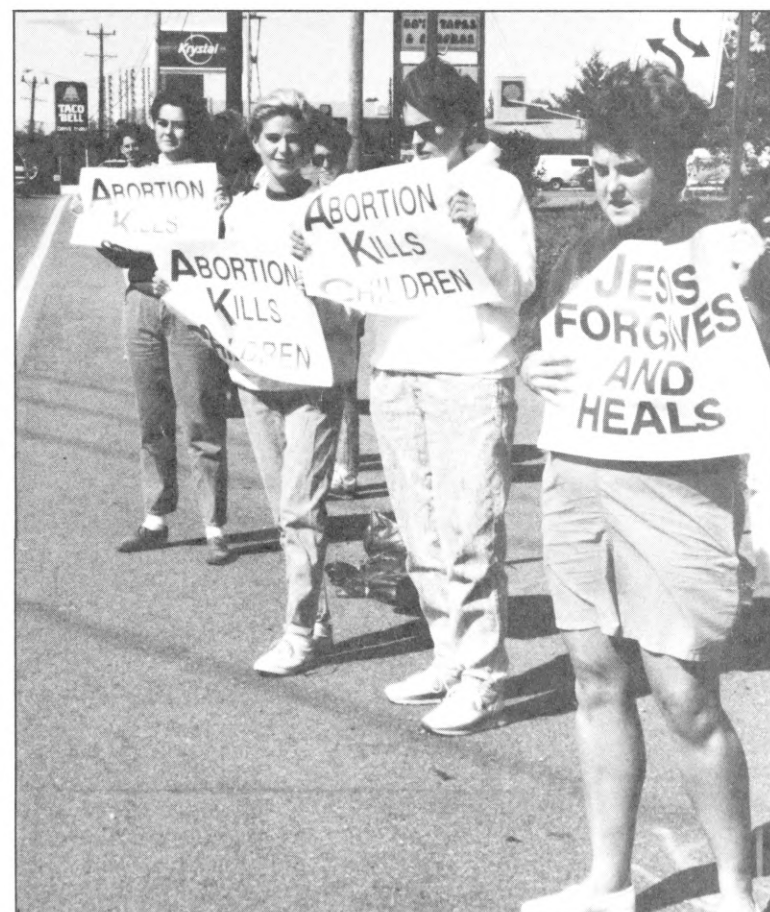
Things you may see in the future at TNC:

1) Video cameras in the restrooms, 2) Overall body search at chapel and cafeteria entrances, 3) Metal detectors at both TNC entrances, 4) And my favorite, scantrons at the altar to record who is being saved and who isn't.

In conclusion, the T-card is probably not life threatening, but it seems it has given the students some unneeded frustrations. I have a suggestion. We, of course, wouldn't want our staff and faculty to be left out, so I propose we challenge them to enjoy (or endure) our day-to-day bothersomes (have them use their T-cards for entering chapel and the cafe-

teria, and in the future we should install scantrons in the parking spaces to insure noone gets their spots!!!)

If you have any logical and/or rational comments on this article, please drop them in box #403 on campus—good or bad!



Several Trevecca students participate in Nashville's section of the Life Chain

Trevecca Students For Life

By Lisa Coffey

What if tonight, while watching your favorite TV show, a news flash broke through reporting that approximately 500 people had been brutally murdered today in Tennessee? I imagine many people would be terribly upset. They would want to know details and other information. Well, in fact, approximately 500 people were killed today, and yesterday, and the day before that, and will continue to

die unless some drastic changes are made. That's why Trevecca students are gearing up to take a stand against abortion.

Trevecca Students For Life (TSFL) is a newly formed organization on campus which is not only ready to take a stand against abortion on demand, but is also ready to make a difference in the laws that govern the issue.

Dawn Harden has been instrumental in the organization of the group and has worked very hard to get it off the ground. Working close with her

have been Shane Harden, Chari Hedges and Shelly McNutt. Having started with much prayer, Dawn just began calling different places, and from there evolved Trevecca Students For Life.

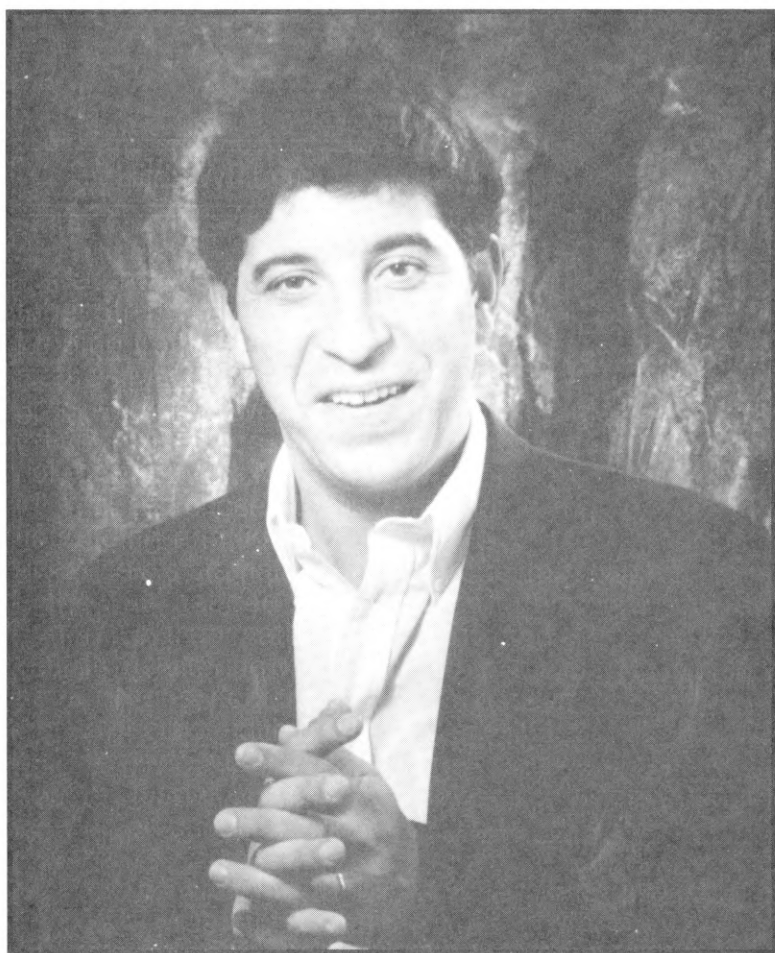
With the help of the organization America 21, Dawn was able to show a video entitled "I'm For Life" in each dorm. Introductory meetings were held also. Benson's meeting was conducted by Shane Harden. Having stirred up interest and publicity, the first unified and organized meeting of TSFL was held Thursday, October 4. Dis-

cussed that night were the goals and expectations the group hopes to accomplish.

The first group project was the Life Chain. The Life Chain was a nationwide project that TSFL was proud to have been involved in. Approximately 60 Trevecca students participated in the peaceful demonstration against abortion on demand. This Life Chain took place on Nolensville Road on Sunday, October 6, and involved thousands of people from the Nashville community.

As the group grows,

Dawn hopes to make Trevecca Students For Life a chapter of Tennessee Volunteers For Life. She states, "Our main goal is to grab the attention of Congress, for only when we get involved in the political aspect of the issue will changes be made." For example, did you know that in Tennessee abortion on demand is legal at any time up to the point of birth? Trevecca can help save the lives of many unborn babies. Get involved in TSFL and help make a difference. Contact Dawn Harden at extension 1454 for more information.



The Gospel According to Max?

By Hilda Whitmire

Saturday evening, October 5th riveted emotions ranging from exultation to tears as Mark's Gospel was given to us in powerful narrative expression by the celebrated Max McLean. Mr. McLean chose simplistic staging and lighting to enhance his dramatization. Little was needed. The dynamics of animation, as well as the altering of characterizations, kept the audience spellbound throughout the performance.

The gospel of Mark is considered one of the most powerful narratives in Western Civilization, and has had great influence over Western thought since its beginning, somewhere between A.D. 65 and 70. Mark's Gospel tells the story of Christ's victory over evil. It highlights the blindness of men to see His obvious glory due to their

own temporal world views. It triumphs in the power of Christ's resurrection and hope for the future of mankind. It culminates in the call to love through discipleship.

Mr. McLean has devoutly performed Mark's Gospel after countless hours of preparation and study, including memorizing the entire NIV text. He has a number of leading stage roles to his credit in New York and Great Britain. Two of his credits include: Berowne in Love's Labor Lost with Riverside Shakespeare Festival in New York, and Peachum in The Three Penny Opera at the Royal Lyceum Theater in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. McLean is the founder and Director of the Fellowship for Performing Arts, Inc. which is "an organization which promotes the use of the performing arts as a tool for reconciling God and man through Jesus Christ."

Nashville Fights Against Hunger

By Kristi Stephens

"Nashville's Table: The More We Have, The More We Have To Share." That slogan provided the background for the stage at Centennial Park for Nashville's first annual "Hike Against Hunger" on Saturday, October 12.

Nashville's Table, an organization that serves the hungry, needy, and homeless with excess perishable food at no distribution cost, was one of three organizations involved in Saturday's charitable occasion. Others included MANNA, an organization fighting hunger through several outlets, focused specifically on children and elderly people, and the Tennessee Hunger Coalition, a cause founded in 1978 that has been committed to fighting hunger in the community for ten years.

"The Hike," which included approximately 100 participants, was to heighten public awareness toward hunger in Nashville. The five mile walk around

Centennial Park also included sponsor sheets for those interested in pledging amounts that were divided among the three organizations.

Karen Bernstein, executive director of the Tennessee Hunger Coalition, explained, "The incidents of hunger are among working, poor families." According to Bernstein, 15% of the people targeted by the organizations are children who have experienced food shortage. An additional 31% are at risk of experiencing it.

Weight Watchers provided refreshments for participants and music was offered by a variety of DOWN HOME blue-grass enthusiasts, including a fellow West Virginian (I promise we aren't ALL like that!) named Vince Farsetta and his banjo accompanied melody, "How's Your Rhumatism, Uncle Joe?"

A cute, grandmotherly lady (I didn't catch her name) kept an optimistic outlook, despite a few quirks in the program. "Next time," she shouted, smiling, "We're gonna do it up right!"

Good Southern Gospel

By Laura Kroberger

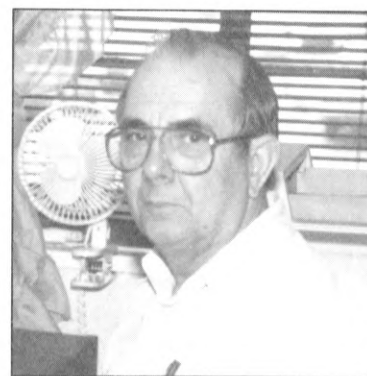
The award for SOUTHERN GOSPEL STATION OF THE YEAR has been presented at the National Quartet Convention for the past nine years. The award is presented by the Eddy Crook Company, one of Gospel Music's major labels. WENO, Trevecca's southern gospel station, received the honor this year. The criteria for determining who gets the award is the amount of music played in the programming, the professionalism of the announcers, and the involvement as a reporting station to the various charts in Southern Gospel Music. Since WENO is now considered America's #1 Southern Gospel Station, John Hembree says, "The pressure is on us to do the best we possibly can to live up to these high expectations that have been placed upon us. We hope this will not only serve as a drawing card for advertisers, but also as a recruiting tool for students."

Another TNC Author is Published

By Kimberley Albert

Dr. Ray Dunning has published several works over the years and 1991 is no exception. Dr. Dunning is a highly esteemed religion professor on TNC's campus and in the Nazarene community. His knowledge of the Nazarene doctrine is duly noted by many.

A Layman's Guide to Sanctification is his most recent work. It is "an attempt to put the doctrine of



holiness in non-technical language as far as possible and address the practical issues of the holy life." This book holds helpful "spiritual transformation exercises" that were de-

veloped by Dr. Wesley Tracy, the editor of the "Herald of Holiness."

A Layman's Guide to Sanctification has proven to be a great success. The book was prated and sold at the District Assemblies. It sold so well that Nazarene Publishing House had to do two emergency reprints.

A reader of Dr. Dunning's book stated that his book was unique in its Biblical view rather than the personal perspective that most books utilize. The practical applications make the book easy to follow.

Fall Revival

By Laura Kroberger

Revival once again took place at Trevecca, this time, Monday, September 30 through Thursday, October 3. There were revival services held both during regular chapel times during the week, and services at night as well.

Dr. Stan Toler, Pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville, held the revival services with the main goal of spotlighting the problems many of the Trevecca students, staff, and faculty deal with while growing up in the church. He also supported having a realistic view of the world's needs. "I wanted to help the student body to recognize the moral and social unconcern in the church and in the world," responded Pastor Toler to my question of his goal for Revival.

It has been questioned by some what Revival is for, to begin with. Is it just to give a lackadaisical church an emotional high to keep them attending and filling the pews? To Pastor Toler, it means a time of reviving, motivating, and challenging the body, not necessarily to give them an emotional high. If they are motivated, challenged and revived, they will, in turn, go out and become salt in their society and light in a dark world; impacting it in such a way that it becomes a better place to live. "Revival is intended," says Pastor Toler, "To bring us to our spiritual senses because we tend to get lulled to sleep."

As I remember the students attentively listening and responding at the altar in prayer for various concerns, I recall Stan Toler quoting Billy Graham and realize the true meaning of Revival: "It takes the dynamic of God to challenge the individual, and through the individual, we change society," and therefore, we change the world.

Glitz, Guts, and Glorious Gladiators

By Tanya Bert

Believe it or not! They were walking on air! They never thought they could feel so free. . . Who could they be? The Trojan Gladiator with special guest, the Greatest American Hero, alias David Word!

Yes, Treveccans, October 4, 1991, found the gym to be filled with the air of competition and excitement! It was the first annual Trojan Gladiators, sponsored by the Sophomore and Junior classes.

By 7:00 pm, the Gladiators and contestants were ready for the games to begin. This spin-off from television's "American



The Greatest American Hero

Gladiators" featured 14 brave and valiant contestants. Females were Kelly Aleshire, Erin Nash, Jennie Pennell, Pam Smith, Wendy Williams, and Karla Zuercher. The male participants were Chet Carawan, Brian Clyburn, Matt Hansen, Chris Hare, Jamie Lusk, Jeff Pennell, John Riegard, and John Stieber. These 14 daring souls were being challenged by the meanest, roughest, toughest, warriors of all time. The ladies were up against Hollie "Simunda The Samoan" LeMasters, Linda "Dominator" Schweitzer, Jeannie "Athena, Goddess of War" Walker, and Kim "Thunder" Vaught! The men had to battle Dennis "Spike D" Boyd, Stephen "Buzz" Ley, Steve "The Rock" Patch, and Tim "Pinnacle" Schott.



Pam Smith battles Hollie LeMasters and Kim Vaught

The first event of the competition was the Joust. Contestants would battle Gladiators on the balance beam, attempting to knock them off with a padded rod. Powerball was the next event, in which contestants tried to place balls into trashcans while avoiding the power of the Gladiators. Being equipped with the skills of wrestling and hair-pulling were necessary in this event. The third event was Break Through and Conquer. Contestants had to carry a football across the line while being blocked by a Gladiator. He/She then moved on to a circle in which an immovable Gladiator stood prepared for battle. The contestant would attempt to move any part of the Gladiator outside of the circle. Pinnacle and Thunder gave contest-

ants a great challenge! The final event was Assault. Players attempted to hit a target on the top of the basketball goal with a tennis ball. The catch was that four Gladiators were throwing tennis balls at the player, and if they were hit, the event was over.

The champions of the Trojan Gladiator competition were as follows: women's third place, Kelly Aleshire; women's second place, Jennie Pennell; men's third place, Jamie Lusk; men's second place, John Riegard; and champions - Wendy Williams and Brian Clyburn. Congratulations to all of the winners and special thanks to contestants, Gladiators, and the Junior and Sophomore officers. Tune in next year for more heated competition.

Dean Forman: The Campus "Know-It-All"

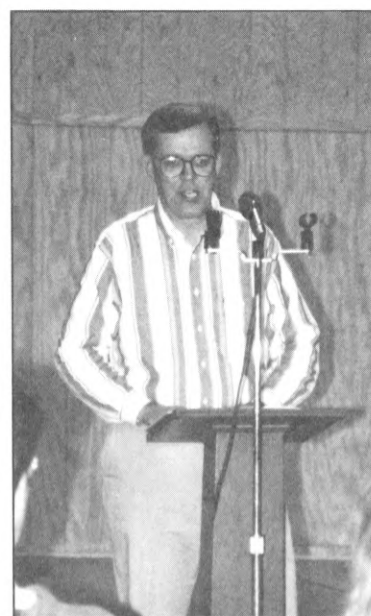
By Kimberley Albert

Enrollment Services, coordinated by Dean Jan Forman, is a new department that directly touches the students. This is very important when Trevecca is the educational choice for 798 undergraduate students. This is a slight decrease from last year; although there are 15 more freshman as compared to the 90-91 school year.

Dean Forman is excited about this department that combines many familiar departments and puts them "under the same roof." Dean Forman is a 1966 graduate of Trevecca where he received his BA in History. With this experience and through living in the area, he is very familiar with our school.

After Trevecca, he went on to West Virginia University where he acquired his Masters Degree in education and public school administration. He has invested twenty-one years as a teacher and administrator in the public education system, and the last four years on staff at Nashville First Church as Christian Education Director.

Dean Forman is married to Eugenia, also a '66 graduate of TNC, and a teacher at Una Elementary. They have a son named Lance who is in the sixth grade, and their daughter Lorri is a Junior here at Trevecca. Dean Forman's family is a very important part of his life.



Our Dean of Enrollment Services is very qualified for the position he holds as a cabinet member and coordinator of Enrollment Services. His office combines admissions, recruitment, retention, publica-

tions, financial aid, and student records. The goal is to be "more responsive to our customers." Although there is not enough room for all of these offices to be in the same building, one can go to the dean and be directed to the correct means of information. "This is a program we should all be proud of and anticipate great results. We want to be first class, we want to be number one, we want to be perceived as knowing what we're doing."

Dean Forman is excited about this year and has a genuine concern for TNC students. His wish is for its graduates to "leave Trevecca Nazarene College with a great feeling that the institution prepared its students and cared for its students."

"In God We Trust" . . . Or Do We?

By Kenny Baker
and Tanya Bert

In God We Trust. We spend money everyday, yet do we realize the faith we are proclaiming through this simple transaction? On every monetary unit used in the United States, the statement "In God We Trust" is printed. However, is it in God that we trust? Do we actually know the basis of our faith? Should we even be thinking like this?

Many students arrive at Trevecca holding the beliefs that have been instilled in them throughout childhood. These students may fail to realize that there is much more to consider about Christianity than what they have learned in Sunday School. It goes much deeper—so deep that they often begin questioning the values and beliefs that have been the

basis of their faith for many years.

Many people believe that questioning their beliefs and faith is healthy. Others disagree. A freshman here at Trevecca stated that now is not a time in her spiritual life where questioning would be an advantage. She feels that her daily time with God is enough to satisfy her spiritual needs. This student also said that her beliefs are hers and not those of her parents. Has this freshman sorted through every aspect of her devout Christian life?

Dean of Students here at Trevecca, Steve Harris, shared his feelings on the subject. He says he bases his faith on his belief in Jesus as his personal saviour. Dean Harris stated that his beliefs are the same as his parents in many ways. However, he decides upon his own beliefs through prayer, church, and personal devotions.

When asked about his

feelings about questioning God, Dean Harris said, "It's alright to question God. I think God has given us basic principles that guide our lives." He went on to say that questioning God deepens your own faith in Him.

Dr. Craig Keen, professor of Philosophy and Religion, said, "My faith is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness. It is not something I own, but it is a gift which provides me access to God." Dr. Keen believes that God calls us into questioning. He says Christians are to respond to God's call and be open and searching.

There are many interpretations of the coined phrase "In God We Trust." The amount of faith and trust that we place in God is a personal decision that each individual must make. Does questioning God add to our knowledge or subtract from our Christian lifestyle?

The Campus' Diabolical Monster

By Heather Madill

We've all seen them. We've all used them. But have we even once considered the ramifications of such reckless acts?

These large, square boxes in every corner look harmless. Blank faces filled with savory treats stare out at the world and pose no threat—or do they?

How many times have you gone up to one of these "powerless" machines and said, "Just this once"? Just for a treat? Just as a lunch replacement? Just as a study snack?

It should be obvious to anyone that such corruption bodes no good for a Christian campus. There are countless Biblical references that make it perfectly clear

that we are to avoid temptation (Matthew 6:13, 26:41) and that we should keep our bodies as a temple (1 Corinthians 6:19).

So why do we continue to support these machines? We feed them our dimes, quarters, and dollars day after day and consume their sinful products. Our campus spends thousands of dollars every year in contributions to the evil industry of vending machines.

Where will it end? Soon we'll be getting more and more products out of this "harmless" system. What's next? School supplies? Textbooks? Nail polish? Eventually all of life's necessities will be spit at us from a heartless metal contraption.

And once they have us completely in their power, we may find ourselves submitting more than coins to these diabolical monsters.

"On the advice of counsel"

By Stephen Patch

Who is telling the truth? For nearly three weeks, Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill have been on the cover of every front page in America. It seems that Anita Hill sees herself a victim of sexual harassment by Thomas. She has accused Clarence Thomas, that some ten years ago she was sexually harassed on the job site by him. Thomas is a black federal appeals judge. His nomination for the United States Supreme Court has been delayed, due to these allegations.

For nearly three weeks, Thomas and Hill have gone

before a stumped Judicial Senate. Republican Senator Orin Hatch and Senator Joseph Biden represent the many that tried day after day to find the answers to these accusations. There were many times where it got pretty heated in that Washington courtroom, although chairman of the Senate, Joseph Biden, did a good job maintaining control of the courtroom with his perceptive and outspoken views.

Soon friends and colleagues of Thomas and Hill were brought to the stand. Wright, who worked under Thomas at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said he "constantly pressured" her to go out with him. She also elaborated on the fact

that he once asked her about breast size and made comments about women's anatomy. The friends of each party seemed to have their own story. Testimony after testimony, the Senate Committee heard conflicting accounts about the accused and the accuser. This overwhelming drama had truly turned into a tale of sex and politics unlike any other.

President George Bush said the hearings were "ridiculous" and "outrageous," still mentioning the fact that Thomas would win. Bush has great compassion for Thomas and his family and what they have been through. Bush very strongly believes that Thomas is the best choice.

As the debates winded

down, the Senate seemed to think it was a toss up, although Senate Minority Leader, Bob Dole, predicted that Thomas would win. What happened ten years ago may not be as black and white as it seems. Anita Hill may have blown things out of proportion, while Clarence Thomas may have forgotten or minimized. No one will ever know exactly what happened nearly ten years ago. But as everyone must know by now, Clarence Thomas won. The margin was very slim, 52-48. In fact, the 42 year old Thomas will make black Americans very proud.

It was fun while it lasted, but I think America is glad to see that the hearings are over.



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A Battle of the Genders?

Are we truly involved in a coup?

By Tanya Bert

"Can I borrow your flowered shirt?"

"Sure, if you'll let me wear your earrings."

One would guess this to be a normal conversation between two average Trevecca roommates in the girls' dorm. Well, it is between two average TNC students; however, they live in different dorms. No, not Georgia and Johnson, but Georgia and . . . Benson?!!?

Yes, fellow TNCers, gone are the days of a clear distinction between men and women. Today's young adults are quite confusing—or is it just that they are confused? Guys with earrings wearing polka dotted shirts, girls with short hair wearing men's jeans. . . what is wrong with this picture?

Here's what's wrong—today's society is becoming unisex! Sooner or later there will be no distinction between the genders! What will happen then?

There are several signs that show the attempted take over of unisexuality. Just look around. Hair is the most obvious weapon. As featured in an article last year, DHS (Drastic Haircut Syndrome) was spreading rampantly throughout campus. Girls and guys were being overtaken by some strange force which encouraged them to get a major haircut. Strangely enough, there has been a reversal in the male side of the disease. Several guys at Trevecca feel the need to appear feminine. They are growing their long curly locks and even wearing ponytails! Plenty of girls

are still feeling the pinch of DHS. They have found that keeping short hair takes little effort. But what ever happened to femininity?

Today's fashions are also a part of the coup. To begin with, girls and guys are wearing the same type of shoe. Sebago's, bucks, ad loafers are all unisex shoes. It used to be that only "dads" wore shoes with tassels and buckles, but now young "ladies" are wearing them? Plus, take a look at your fellow students' faces. Have you noticed that their style of glasses seems to be quite similar? Whether they are the big, round, colored kind or the wire rimmed ones, guys and girls each wear both.

In addition to those, there are plenty of other accessory items which are adding to the take over of unisexuality. Tweed braided belts are now worn by students of each gender. Plus, men suddenly feel the need to carry a purse. Therefore, someone invented the ever popular "fanny pack." Both men and women hold their most prized possessions in a pouch around their waist.

Authorities have been investigating this unisexual coup and have found that one of the key participants and organizers of the attempt is the clothing store "The Gap." This store allows women and men to shop together and even purchase the same clothes!

The final question is "What is this world coming to?" Our young people are forgetting exactly who they are. Sooner or later guys will be growing and painting their fingernails, and girls will be proud of their facial hair. What a world it will be!

Chronicles of a Dying Age

A Monthly Society Commentary

By Oliver O'Neil

I'm laughing with a disgusting grin on my face as I write this because, without a sense of humor, I would lose my mind. Let's face it, some people will never get along. I suppose the chemistry within us all makes it impossible to maintain a mutual kindness, if not a mutual respect, with everyone we come in contact with. I guess some personalities are just so disagreeable and so incompatible that they are incapable of functioning peacefully together.

I'm not referring to racial, sexual, or religious discrimination, although they could be reasoning for my particular gripe. It's common knowledge that there exist social forces which cause turbulence in community living of any sort. But wherever I find myself is irrelevant; if I am among my peers, I deserve peace. I've said it once before, I don't expect much from my social environment, I don't demand or insist on having a large number of friends, in fact, I don't demand on having any for that matter. However, when in public (in a seemingly tranquil setting), I am entitled to some space—space enough to be left alone. I'm not asking for people to converse with. I don't even expect anyone to acknowledge my existence. But I at least, by the laws of what is humane, deserve peace. But I guess the laws of what might be humane is governed by what you feel like doing regardless.

Forgive me for not participating in the social sport of the survival of the populous. This tends to ruin my day as well as lower my already dismal faith in the human race. I'm not looking to condemn anyone. If I were to do that I would be a hypocrite by going against everything I have just mentioned. I know that an earthly utopia is a dream destined to remain a dream. But for the sake of sanity, let's awaken the nightmare of social persecution. It's rather sickening to hear of how people fear leaving their rooms to merely eat or go to class because the probability of an altercation or put down is too high; high enough to scare them into agoraphobia. (Right here, right now, if reading this is putting a smile on your face, a smile that I don't share, then at least your giving me the chance to expose you for who you are and giving me the satisfaction of tagging you. So please continue.)

If we term someone a nerd, then wouldn't it be logical to assume that they suffer enough. If we term a person someone we wouldn't associate with, then prove it and leave them alone. It's rather annoying to see people of low social calibre being reminded that they are wimps and have no friends. I am sure they are aware of this. No one is asking for your friendship. However, people are entitled to be left alone regardless of their social classification. You know it's a sad day when the freedom of individuality is governed by a "holier than thou" social hierarchy. I realize that one may become fuming mad just by seeing someone else of a different social class. Sometimes the sight of your particular "someone else" throws you into some unexplainable rage for some reason. This is intense. To act on it is such a euphoric, powerful feeling, granted. But grow up Conan. Relax and let go. The scenario of "sometimes you kick, sometimes you get kicked" reeks and this social stench is a cancer that is readily consuming us. We welcome it though. We thrive on this perverse emotion of superiority, and that's a shame. I agree that everyone must roll with the punches and accept their fair share of abuse, that's life. But the insistent verbal and/or physical persecution of your peers is revolting. Even if one is a social outcast, they need not be immersed in the reality of their social plight.

I'm not asking you to love your neighbor (that's not my job); I'm just urging you to leave "it" alone. I'm convinced that your own insecurity and self-image is much healthier than those you antagonize. Again, no one is asking for your friendship, then again no one is asking you for your share of social malignancy either. I certainly offer no miracle cure. Even if there were one, I doubt we would care enough to initiate the healing process. Therefore, I offer yet another social proverb to conclude my seemingly futile plea. It is so simple that it just might prove difficult to implement. "To live and let live is fine but to live and help live is better." But for you, I submit the following: "Live and leave alone" or must I resort to thinking of something even more elementary and less civil?

A New Prison Ministry

By Laura Kroberger

Last year, Kevin Walker's main focus, was to provide Christian prisoners a place to worship and fellowship by holding services every Thursday night. Now that this necessity is covered by other volunteer groups in the Nashville area, James Morris, Chaplain Coordinator over all ministers in all correctional institutions in Davidson County, has asked Kevin to focus on another area of ministry to the prisoners.

The focus of the prison ministry this year is to counsel and disciple individuals within these correctional institutions, and provide, through Grace Church of the Nazarene, a church home for the families of prisoners and prisoners themselves. "If we disciple prisoners on the inside," says Kevin, "And minister and disciple their families on the outside, we can help keep the family unit together, and provide them a church home to go to, to help them re-adjust to society. Children of prisoners have a five times greater chance of being incarcerated themselves, and we want to help break that cycle."

Because of a \$27,000 grant given to the sheriff's department to start a program of counseling and ministry to families of prisoners, there are now more opportunities to fulfill that purpose. Kevin is now working with Public Defender, Carl Dean, on connecting families at Grace Church to families of prisoners. This ministry to prisoners and their families, should begin by later October, aiding in such areas as emotional support and financial need.

A New Emphasis For Rotaract

By Tammy Stipe

Rotaract service club, now in its sixth year, is an all male service organization whose goal is to maintain a Christ centered atmosphere amidst fun and friendship. In addition to service activities around campus, Rotaract performs community work to benefit the needy.

In this semester alone, Rotaract has already participated in assisting Doug and Pam Runyan in their ministry to the Ivory Coast through the very successful Gong Show. In addition to this, club members have participated in projects which have benefited the campus. These activities include the painting of the baseball field fence and

the remodeling of the Snack Shop. Earlier in the semester, Rotaract took part in the Donelson Rotary Air Show by directing parking.

Rotaract has two community projects coming up in the future. To raise money for cerebral palsy, Rotaract will sponsor the "Puck Shot" during intermission of the Nashville Knights games. It will cost one dollar to try to make a shot in the goal. Continued assistance will be given to World Relief, an organization which moves furniture to apartments of refugees who are new in our country.

Besides service activities, Rotaract recently rewrote their constitution to create more of an emphasis on Christ. When the club was founded, the

main emphasis was sports, thus the new constitution creates a wider outlook on fun, service, fellowship, and Christ. This year promises to be eventful for Rotaract as they start with a new outlook and a positive agenda.

Active members of Rotaract:

Sponsor: Coach Alan Smith

President: Brian Smith
Vice-President: Nate Collier

Treasurer: Ted Geasley
TIA Coordinator: Chris Wilson

Historian: Chris Adams
Parliamentarian: Ty Rushing

Chaplain: Jeff McVay
Matt Wurth, Daryle Wright, Brian Robinson, Brian Walker, Jeff Adams, Greg Bess, Dale Diehl, and David Bentley.

SGA: The Campus Heartbeat

By Ken Ervin

What do you call a small band of elected officials who practically run themselves ragged making sure that our lives run smoothly? If your answer was "The Student Government Association", then give yourself a pat on the back. If it wasn't, then keep reading.

The word "busy" can't even begin to describe this dedicated bunch. The entire social calendar is planned by SGA. Things are planned so that people who stay on campus have something to do. Activities such as forums are correlated through SGA. The entire campus ministries program falls under the direction of SGA. They keep tabs on every service club on campus to make sure they stay within the guidelines and perform their duties. One of the most important tasks SGA performs is keeping the administration in touch with the student body. "If a student has an issue they need to bring to the administration's attention, often times the best thing they can do is come to us and let us help them," says SGA president Erin Nash. "I want students to know that we're here for them when they need us, and that they can come to us with any issue."

We have a unique SGA run by a unique group of people. One of the great things about the SGA is that it's an association of the students for the students. That means that if you'd like to get involved in SGA there is more than likely a project that they can fit you into. All you have to do is ask. Our SGA members are special people, so next time you see one of them give them a pat on the back and let them know how much you appreciate them.

An "Activity Adjustment" for Dean Flannery

By Nancy Castillo

Trevecca has surely experienced many changes in the past few months; that, my fellow TNCers, is an understatement. However, there may be some changes that have not been so very obvious. One of these subtle, yet vital changes has been the English Department chair.

Dr. Annie Stevens has been the Department Chairperson for the past several years. Last spring she resigned from her position, leaving the chair open. Of course the chair needed to be filled by someone of experience and dedication within and for the department; thus Professor/Dean Phyllis Flannery was appointed to this post. Professor Flannery accepted the position and is now the active department chairperson.

Phyllis Flannery attended Trevecca between 1960-



1964; she graduated with a BA in English. Flannery continued her graduate education at Peabody College and obtained an MA in English. She has been working at Trevecca since 1970. In 1972 she became Assistant Academic Dean; it was then that she became half time faculty, half time administrator.

When asked if it was difficult to combine or incorporate this "new" with the "old," she responded, "No, not really. There is

just a new set of duties to accomplish. I've already set a rapport with the department and, in some ways, Dr. Stevens and I share the responsibilities of department chairperson." Dr. Stevens is still in charge of senior recitations (which is a required course for English majors). Dr. Stevens continues as an advisor as well. Professor Flannery takes care of the administrative part of the department. She calls meetings, signs requisitions, and attends outside meetings.

Professor Flannery says that this change has not been especially dramatic and life changing for her. "It is just an activity adjustment in having to get things done," she says.

Phyllis Flannery is not only Assistant Academic Dean, or English Department (active) Chairperson, but she is also Professor and Coordinator for Honors. Needless to say, Phyllis Flannery is a busy and dedicated woman.

Galactic Dynamism

By Kristi Stephens

Christian music has taken on as many diminutions as SECULAR music and the industry just keeps growing. So in an effort to expose some of you WNAZ enthusiasts to a plethora of cool lyrics and new sounds, I've taken it upon myself to alert you to the wealth of music available to you, particularly Dynamic Twins' "Word 2 the Wize" and Galactic Cowboys' album entitled merely "Galactic Cowboys."

Dynamic Twins offer a great rap sound in Christian music that measures up to any of the secular groups (even ones with a "pop feel appeal"). Their hip-hop music is fun to listen to and their lyrics are blatantly Christ-centered. "Fantasy," a funky rap about materialism, drugs, and pornography, declares, "This world ain't nothin but a big joke so what your livin is a fantasy." "Mission," at first sounds like something by the Digital Underground, minus the pompous guy with an ugly nose and bad language. "Backbiter" has a repetitive beat throughout the whole thing and sounds like the "Sanford and Son" theme song. My absolute FAVORITE song on the entire CD is "Shakin Off

Dust," a response to all the negative attitudes towards Christian rap, featuring a subliminal sermon with some guy preaching about how "Christian rap's not of God!" (It bears a striking resemblance to a sermon I once heard in Chapel.) The Twins have everything going for them--cool lyrics, a funky beat and I suspect they're awesome dancers (what? dancing?!) Besides, any guys who would thank their mother on an album are all right with me!

Galactic Cowboys on the other hand, have a raucous sound with lots of guitar. But it is enjoyable (even for a die hard Charlie Peacock fan like myself). Most of their songs have heavy guitar distortion like "I'm Not Amused," "Sea of Tranquility," and "Kill Floor." "Kaptain Krude" is a SLAM about the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill with obnoxious lyrics: "Take a slide on the slick, take a swim and you'll stick with Kaptain Krude!" "Speak to Me" has great voices and harmony but it got on my nerves—I imagined a bunch of guys standing around playing air guitar in their underwear! Most of the songs, especially "Pump Up the Spacesuit," are not songs my grandma would enjoy, but Galactic Cowboys are fun and I recommend them to anybody seeking some new tunes.

Summer Internships

A select number of Nazarene college students will be part of the summer intern program through NYI ministries at Nazarene Headquarters this summer.

Available internships during the summer of 1991 include editorial positions working in NYI Ministries with Bread, Teens Today, Junior and Senior High Word Action Series Sunday School Curriculum and Total and in the Adult Ministries department working with Standard and several curriculum products. Several positions will also be available working in the Church Growth division involving statistical research and data processing.

These positions will be available for practicum credit pending approval from faculty sponsors.

Applications are available from the NYI Ministries office at (816) 333-7000, ext. 2209.

Hit the Slopes at TPAC



TPAC

It's that time of year again to trade in the water skis for a pair that can travel down the slopes of some of the world's most exciting and arduous mountain tops. It all happens when Warren Miller's 42nd feature film, Born to Ski comes to the Tennessee Performing Arts Center on November 24 at 2 and 7 p.m., co-sponsored by the Nashville Ski Club and Nissan Pathfinder. A pre- and post-show ski exhibit will be held in the lobby for both screenings of the film showcasing the latest in ski clothing and equipment, ski vacations and more. Door prizes will be given away with the Grand Prize of a ski trip to Telluride, Colorado.

In Born to Ski, Miller travels the globe in search of people who, like himself, were truly "born to ski." Along the way he encounters not only hundreds who were born to ski, but also many others who were born to snowboard, mountain bike, sailboard, in-line skate, bungee-jump, fly, parasail, and ultimately crash and burn.

Miller and his "Extreme Team" challenge the cliffs and couloirs of Blackcomb, British Colum-

bia; Portillo, Chile; and Squaw Valley, California. Viewers will follow World Cup Champion Alberto Tomba as he steps off hard, icy race courses and into the bottomless powder of the Canadian Bugaboos. The audience cruises along with disabled ski star Diana Golden as she leaves her disability behind to shred the bumps and black-diamond trails of Snowbird, Utah with three other strong female skiers.

Born to Ski takes the audience on some unique escapades off the snow as well: bungee-jumping from parasails in the skies over Chamonix, France; challenging the gale-force winds of the mighty Columbia River Gorge on state-of-the-art sailboards; and cutting up the bottomless dust and untracked weeds at the first annual "Dirt Cup" in Prince George, British Columbia.

Overseas expeditions led to three of the most memorable powder sequences ever filmed: Vervier, Switzerland; Portillo, Chile; and a mid-winter snowboarding adventure in Tusutsu, Japan. And for the second time in as many years, viewers are invited to share a rare glimpse of ski life behind the iron curtain. Only weeks before portions of Eastern Europe found themselves on the brink of

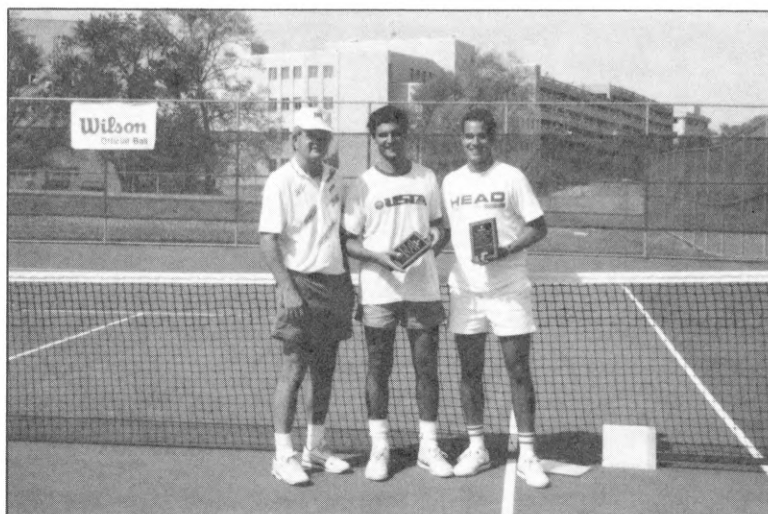
civil war, several members of the Warren Miller Ski Team traveled to five resorts in Yugoslavia's northernmost province.

Other North American filming locations included Arapahoe Basin and Eldora Mountain, Colorado; Big Sky, Montana; El Centro and Snow Valley, California; Hood River, Oregon; Lake Louise, Alberta; Moab, Park City, and Snowbird, Utah; Thunder Bay, Ontario; and White Pass, Washington. Other overseas locations included Kranjska Gora, Ljubelj, Radobiljica, Vogel, and Zelencia, Yugoslavia.

International superstar Warren Miller has been described as a "combination of Jean-Claude Killy, Robert Redford, Ingmar Bergman, and Woody Allen." He is recognized as the most popular and famous ski and sports filmmaker in America today. In 1988, he was awarded the prestigious AT&T Skiing Award, the highest honor in the ski industry, and last year received a congratulatory letter from President Bush for his four decades of successful filmmaking.

Tickets to the film are \$7.50 and may be purchased at any Ticketmaster outlet or charged by calling 741-7777. Group sales are available by calling 741-7975.

Trevecca Dominates the Rolex Tourn- ament



Juan Carlos and Juan Garat with Coach Smith



Fredrik Oscarsson and Mucha Murapa

By Mucha Murapa

In my opinion, there are several things which go into being a successful athlete. If you were to ask me what it takes, three things stand out: 1) you have to have your share of luck, and health, and be in an environment which suits your talents and needs, 2) you need mental toughness, that conviction deep down that says you've got what it takes to go all the way, and 3) the ability to peak at the right time, when it really matters.

During this Fall semester, there was one tournament which the tennis team was eagerly looking forward to, and this was the Rolex Southeast Collegiate Tennis Championship, September 27-29. A good showing there would put us in a position to get a good national ranking which would be step one of our goal; to make it to the Nationals in Kansas City next spring.

We were excited about our chances, but were also under no illusions that the other players in the draw were there just to make up numbers. Any win would be hard-earned, so we set about our preparations like a team with a mission. We did, however, have reason to be optimistic. Juan Carlos, Juan Garat, Fredrik Oscarsson and myself were all capable of beating anyone on any given day; we had all

played a lot of tennis and were familiar with tournament play.

Our most recent tournament was the MTSU Fall Classic. Ask any player which match creates the most tension, and the majority will tell you that it is their first round match. Once they have a win under their belt, they gain confidence in themselves. For us this was no exception. The two Juans and myself won comfortably, but Fredrik experienced a struggle.

Of the four Trevecca players, Fred was the one who was shortest on matchplay. He'd missed the MTSU Fall Classic, choosing to work on getting back into shape after an injury. He was involved in a real dogfight. He was fighting the conditions as well as an extremely tough competitor from Transylvania. In sweltering temperatures, Fred finally came through 7-5 in the final set through sheer resilience. If the rest of the Trevecca men's tennis team display the same never-say-die spirit, we should be in for a great year.

We were all back on court in a couple of hours playing our next round. Juan Carlos and Juan Garat coasted through once again, but I had a slightly tougher time against Sean Murphy, a fellow Englishman studying at Charleston. The real reason the match went on for a while, was because I spent each changeover catching up on things back home! Fredrik dug in and

played a game first set losing it on a tie-break, then finally ran out of steam to John Dawson of Charleston, who won his first round match 6-0; 6-1.

With three Trojans through to the quarter finals of the singles, Coach Smith was understandably pleased with our progress. One of us, however, would definitely be out tomorrow since I was drawn to play Juan Garat.

After two matches, our first day was only half finished. The first two rounds of doubles were to be played. I was playing with Fredrik, while the two Juans were paired up together. Both teams played their way into the semi-finals.

The next day, Juan and I squared up to do battle on the No.1 court. The match turned out to be a long, hard battle. We split the first two sets 6-3 apiece, then an early break for Juan made the difference in the third set. He took the match 3-6; 6-3; 6-3.

Juan Carlos meanwhile continued to breeze through his matches, serving authoritatively and punishing any short returns. We are very fortunate to have such an extremely talented and dedicated athlete here at Trevecca.

The men's semi-finals pitted Juan Carlos vs. Okrasa from Charleston, and Juan Garat vs. Castillo from Freed-Hardeman. Juan Carlos blew Okrasa away, it wasn't even close, he took no prisoners 6-1; 6-1. Juan Garat, fighting severe cramps, lost his

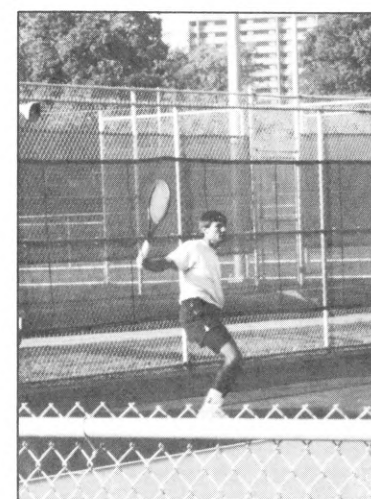
match at the tie-break. Juan should be commended, however, for even making it to the semi-finals in spite of a recent serious injury. In men's singles finals, Juan Carlos beat Castillo from Freed-Hardeman 6-1; 6-0.

In the semi-final stage of the doubles, Fredrik and I had a tough match against Castillo and Zamora, the number two seeds from Freed-Hardeman. We, however, were victorious with a 6-4; 3-6; 7-6 win. Juan Carlos and Juan Garat won their match 6-1; 6-3 against Anthony and Baker from Cedarville. This set up an all-Trevecca final.

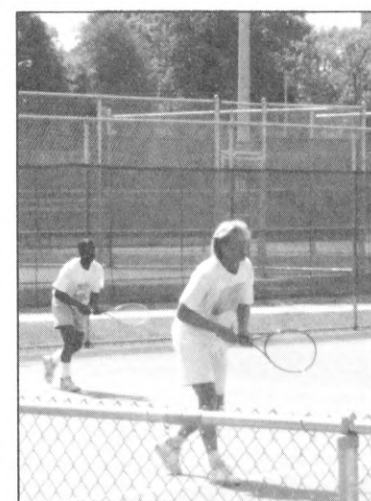
The final event of the day was men's doubles. The two Juans were at Fredrik and I right from the start. We were overwhelmed 6-1; 6-3. We are convinced, however, that there will be a next time.

Juan Carlos and Juan Garat's season is still very much alive. They will now play the Rolex National College Championship in Corpus Christi, Texas, November 1-3.

Looking back, we are all proud to have been a part of such a successful Trevecca campaign. It was great to see such a proud smile on Coach Smith's face. Not only did we do ourselves justice, we represented Trevecca and achieved success. The whole team is really fond of Coach, so we got a lot of satisfaction out of justifying the faith he showed in recruiting us. That's step one out of the way; next stop Kansas City!



Juan Garat



Fredrik and Mucha in doubles

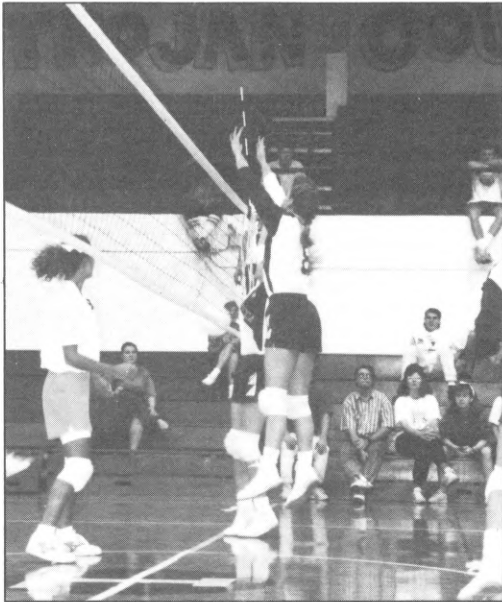


Juan Carlos

A Commendable Year for Ladies Volleyball



Shonnie Rhodes serves



Kelly Oberndorfer goes up for a block

By Mucha Murapa

With Trevecca's Athletic program for 1991-1992 well under way, athletes carrying knocks, bruises, aches and sprains swarm the training room to be treated, eager to contribute to their particular program, anxious not to lose their place through injury. They couldn't be in better hands, Linda Houze came to Trevecca in 1984 with plans to major in both Athletic Training and Christian Education. While at Trevecca, she played both volleyball and tennis. The year before she was due to graduate, Linda left Trevecca to marry John Houze. She has since returned to Trevecca and has worked as Assistant volleyball coach, and has

helped as a trainer. Linda enjoys being able to remain involved with the women's teams. This season, under the direction of Coach Lyn Slonecker, the volleyball team is 5-10. After a slightly rocky start, the team is starting to gel more as a unit. It's a relatively young team with six freshman, two sophomores, one junior and one senior. Linda believes the tournament held at the University of Alabama on October 5 could well turn out to be the turning point of the season. "We didn't manage to win a single game, but at the same time it was as though we realized it was time to face up to the situation we had created for ourselves. We sort of got tired of losing." The Lady Trojans have now won their last three games including a particu-

larly satisfying win at Tennessee Temple. "There was a big crowd supporting the home team," Linda says. "We managed to win the first game, then switched sides to where the majority of the home fans were. We lost the second game, but the girls responded in the way Coach Slonecker and I had been counting on, they won the third game 15-0." Linda believes Coach Slonecker deserves a lot of credit for the turn-around. After the University of Alabama tournament, Coach Slonecker decided to forfeit the game versus Maryville College to give the team a chance to regroup. This strategy clearly paid off with the performance against Tennessee Temple. The volleyball team has done well this year and should definitely be commended.



Laura McReynolds returns a ball aided by Lorri Forman, Emily Jordan, and Misty Dye

Flag Football

T.I.A. FLAG-FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Record	PF	PA
America's Most Wanted	4-0	88	40
Circle K	4-0	118	19
Barb's Boys	3-2	118	32
Rotaract	2-2	7	28
Plum Crazy's	1-3	33	40
Paul's Gang	1-4	40	147
Barecudas	0-4	6	32

By Lane Price

With two weeks left in the flag-football season, it looks like the season finale between America's Most Wanted and Circle K on Nov. 2 will be for the championship. Both teams have one game remaining til the "showdown". Baring any BIG upsets, both should be undefeated on Nov. 2. Saturday, Oct. 14 Games: The first game, America's Most Wanted won in a forfeit, as Rotaract failed to show up. The second, was the annual "freshmen" game, Paul's Gang vs Plum Crazy's, as usual it was a toss-up, as neither team wanted to win. But finally Paul's Gang put it away with a late TD and won 28-27. The Final game was a sell-out, standing room only, to watch Circle K down Barb's Boys 31-13. Circle K struck first, as Craig Parker caught a 40-yard

TD pass, to go up 7-0. But Barb's Boys came back instantly; when Chad Lauderdale found Gary Arnold all alone in the endzone, to tie the game at 7-7. Both teams scored once more to go in at halftime with the score 13-13. In the second half, Circle K opened its high power offense to finally put the game out of reach. The just in case you missed it awards: OFFICIAL-OF-THE-WEEK: Chuck (Quick-Whistle) Lawrence SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD: Well, I know it wasn't Chris DiPietro INJURY-OF-THE-WEEK: Kenny (Bloody-nose) Maroney QUOTE-OF-THE-WEEK: Johnny Master said, "I am consistent." After Greg Wood dropped numerous passes, Nicole Agnew said, "I guess Greg still has PENZOIL on his hands." FAN-OF-THE-WEEK: Gwen Kenes, she showed up and, believe it or not, she was pleasant. THANK YOU GWEN...

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Spend New Year's in San Diego

NYI Ministries

"I'm a junior in college. I'm not interested in being a millionaire but I chose my major because I'm good at it and I like it. How can God use my abilities in His kingdom?"

"I have felt a call to the ministry since I was 13. But I'm not sure which area of ministry to go into... the pastorate, missions, youth ministry. The only one I have eliminated is music ministry; I can't sing."

San Diego '91, sponsored by NYI Ministries of the Church of the Nazarene, is a

conference designed to equip and encourage young adults, ages 18-30, to invest their lives and their lives' work into the Kingdom of God. San Diego '91 is scheduled for Dec. 27-31, 1991 on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene College.

San Diego '91 is designed to give direction to those with a specific area of study about how to use their training and experience in ministry and guidance to those who want their influence in their current situation to be more effective.

Morning sessions at San Diego '91 will feature practitioners from a variety of fields, such as teaching,

business and the pastorate who will share principles they have learned about God's activity in and through their lives. Evening sessions will feature Dr. Thom Hermiz, President of the World Gospel Mission and Dr. Earl Lee, former pastor of Pasadena First Church of the Nazarene and author of *Cycle of Victorious Living*.

Seminars will be offered for those who are interested in using their specific skills and training in some form of ministry and for those who want to improve the impact of their witness.

A series of seminars about a variety of ministry needs will also be available for those who work with college/career and young adults.

During San Diego '91, participants will have the opportunity to build relationships and contacts

with representatives from Christian ministry organizations including the Church of the Nazarene, as well as other professionals from various fields.

Professionals from many disciplines will be on hand to meet one-on-one with participants to give advice, suggestions, and support.

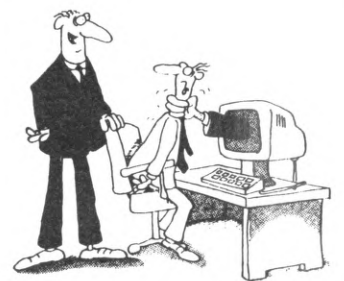
Family groups will bring participants together from similar situations to discuss needs, questions and share spiritual concerns.

After all of the other activities of the day, each evening will end with a Special Feature. Participants will also have the option of seeing the world famous Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena the morning after San Diego '91 concludes.

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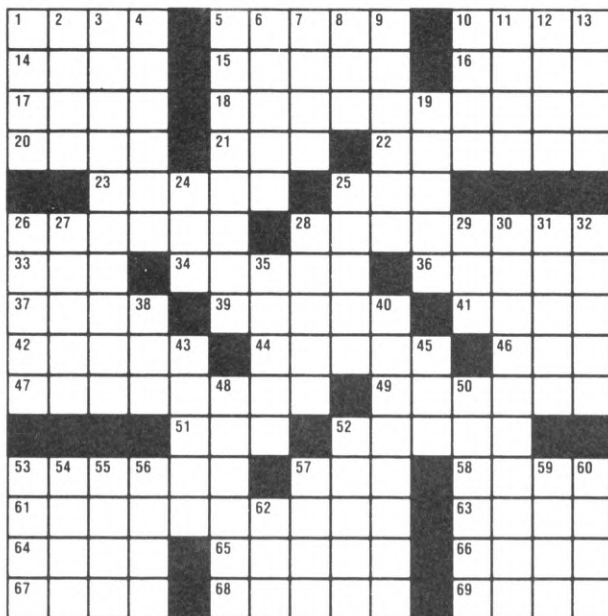
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A Sensible Solution

By Lanagayle Taylor

It is sad to see all the controversy brought up by the "dress code" of Trevecca Nazarene College. To have such a fine institution divided by such a trivial issue is pure travesty. The main issue is whether or not shorts will be permitted during the day, in classes, and during services. Many views have been expressed; all with due justification.

I have come up with a proposal that is sure to please everyone. The whole problem could be eliminated if no one, students and faculty, wear clothes on campus. I am sure that after hearing my reasoning, any thinking,

intelligent person will agree that this solution is simply perfect.

The first factor to consider is the economic standpoint. Education is very costly these days, especially in Christian schools. Students would not have to spend their money on new clothes at the beginning of each new year, so enrollment would go up. Students would no longer have to spend money on the laundry machine, so they could give that extra money to missions. In this way, we as Trevecca students would be more missions oriented throughout our everyday life. There would be no more talk of cut backs in the music, drama, and physical education departments. The music department would no

longer have to worry about clothes for the different choirs and singing groups. Costumes in the drama department would no longer be necessary. This would create an atmosphere where the audience would be better able to make use of their imagination. Uniforms would no longer be necessary for the sports teams, so this will save money for this department.

A sure effect of this proposal would be a unifying of the student body. There would be no social classes, so Trevecca would surely experience harmony like never before. This could possibly start the biggest revival that Nashville has ever seen. Surely by now, the deepest doubters are true believers. The abolition of all clothing is the only sensible solution.