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ASB elections held today

by Susan Parrish

Voting continues today for ASB elections, which began yesterday in chapel—the scene of some interesting as well as rather lackluster speeches. Polls will continue to be open until 5:30 tonight so that those who haven't voted will still have the opportunity to do so. The ballot box will be located at the door of the dining hall.

Running for ASB President are Mardon Day and Dwayne Gunter. Mardon Day touched upon his past experience as ASB Vice President, which enabled him to work closely with Joel Williams, this year's ASB President. Mardon's goal is to build a closer relationship with the student body. He believes that experience, leadership, and com-

mitment is what he has to offer.

Dwayne Gunter's past experience includes his work with SGA as Junior Class President. He wants to bring enthusiasm to the role of ASB Vice President, just as he has in his campaign. He feels his strong points include strong management and organizational skills.

The other candidates are as follows: Theresa Elkins and Sandy Stapleton—*Darda* editor, Teressia Ward—*trev-echoes* editor, Greg Pass and Ron Smith—VP of TIA, Jeff Wells and Jim Jewell—VP of social life, Kip McClurg and Rick Quinn—VP of religious life, Melinda Roberts and Valerie Whittington—VP of Academic Life, Jeff Quinn and Keith Dance—Attorney General, Stuart

Garber and Roxie Morgan—Treasurer, Lydia Bolin—Executive Secretary, Danelle Hyde, Rae Harding, and Rick Bearden—Executive Vice President.

As always, yesterday's campaign speeches had their madcap and humorous, if not confusing, moments. Avery Patton and Charles Brooks made a special appearance during Ron Smith's speech, which elicited the usual cheers and applause. And Jim Jewell was a bit short-winded, since Scott Winchell delivered his speech for him, or rather, for himself. He and Evie Freeman, who is "helping" Ron Smith, are two of those who were not able to run themselves. Obviously, methods of "fighting the system" still exist, even if they do nothing but entertain the rest of us.



Mardon Day, candidate for ASB President



DeWayne Gunter, candidate for ASB President

IT'S BRAGGING TIME!

This issue of *trev-echoes* is special in more ways than one, and we'd like to brag about it.

Not only does it mark the last paper of Winter Quarter, but, being the sixteenth issue, marks the first time since the late fifties that Trevecca has had more than fifteen issues of *trev-echoes* in one year.

In the 1982-83 school year, under the editorship of Tom Felder, *trev-echoes*, successfully put out its fifteenth issue on the first week of June.

With another quarter still to go, *trev-echoes*, is looking to shatter that record as we try to continually keep you up on what's going on.

We, the staff of *trev-echoes*, are proud to be Trevecca Nazarene College's weekly newspaper.

Campus Notes

Born to shop

After a year of resisting, The University of South Carolina last week released a partial list of how USC James Holderman spent \$3.4 million in "discretionary funds" since 1979.

The funds, gathered from campus video games, vending machines and concessions at USC sporting events, legally are earmarked for the president to use "to promote the university."

USC, under court order to release an accounting, refused to publish the names of many of the recipients of the president's largess on the grounds it might inhibit future fundraising. But President Regan, various state troopers and Jehan Sedat, widow of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, are known to be among the recipients.

Some highlights among the 5,000 expense vouchers from June through December, 1986 that were released:

- \$100 for potted plants for Holderman's official residence
- \$10,000 for three drum-and-bugle corps to march at a July 4, 1986 campus parade
- \$120 for standby ambulance service at the same parade
- \$68 for Christmas festival costumes
- \$800 for helium and balloons
- \$21 for "in flight catering services"
- \$2,880 for what was described as a "dinner" at the Phillips Collection, a Washington, D.C. art museum
- \$35,000 to Steuben Glass, reportedly for glass figurines which Holderman gave as USC remembrances to visiting celebrities
- \$22,946 to Marshall Boehm, Inc. of New Jersey, for "other supplies"
- \$40 for a USC sweatshirt

At the same time, Michigan State complied with a Freedom of Information Act, request, and revealed that president John DiBaggio spent \$20,260 in traveling expenses in 1985-86.

Duke struggles to accept a \$20 million donation

President Keith Brodie last week said Duke may not be able to accept the second biggest gift in its history because the donor, financier and Duke trustee Disque D. Deane, insists on helping to hire the professors who'd work there.

Many campuses adopted rules prohibiting donors from influencing course content in the mid-seventies, when Arab businessmen tried to keep Jewish scholars from working at Arab-funded programs and study centers.

Stony Brook denies tenure to african studies prof

State U. of New York Chancellor Clifton Wharton upheld a decision to deny tenure to SUNY at Stony Brook Prof. Ernest Dube, who in 1983 provoked a controversy when he assigned students to write an essay defending or criticizing the notion that Zionism can be equated to racism.

History Chairman Joel Rosenthal said Wharton was "chicken" because he allowed "extramural politics to be involved in a tenure decision."

States increase financial aid to students by 13 percent

In all, states increased their grants to needy students by 13 percent this year, but only 26 states accounted for the gain, the National Association of State Scholarships and Grants Programs reported last week.

Eleven states actually cut the amount of money they grant to the needy collegians.

Anti-spy protests erupt again

Students at U. Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa and Metro State in Denver all protested recruiting visits from the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency last week.

The U. Colorado reported it's suspended seven students who protested CIA campus recruitment last November.

RA appreciation week continues through tomorrow

by Lois Perrigo

March 2-6 has been designated "RA Appreciation Week." There are Resident Assistants on campus who have been selected for their leadership qualities, skills in working with people and a desire to serve.

After being selected, RAs often realize that their duties and ministry involve much more time and discipline than they expected. The most critical situations in dormitories always seem to occur between midnight and 3:00 am—that means sleep—less nights for RAs! RAs forfeit sleep,

give up privileges, their social lives sometimes suffer, their grades sometimes suffer, their compensation does not come close to the time and energy expended. Why then would anyone want to be an RA? There are many rewards. The good times most often outweigh the difficult times. New friends are made, personal growth and development is inevitable, opportunity to help others and set a positive example is a daily ministry. They care for you!

We are proud of our RAs! Nearly half of them (9 of 20) were

on the Dean's list last quarter, 4 maintaining a 4.0 GPA. Our RAs are worth this time of appreciation. Take time to show them you appreciate them!

1986-87 RAs: Rachel Adams, Melissa Cashion, Doreen Pearson, Denise Sheltra, Stacy Harless, Angela Perry, Denise Franklin, Rae Harding, Debbie Patrick, Priscilla James, Lannay Sproull, John McGranham, Jeff Allen, David Diehl, Steve Perry, Kipp McClurg, Keith Tolar, Jim Jewell, Rex Berkebile, and S. Byron Davis.

Annual Women's Spring Retreat Planned, Mrs. Earl Lee featured

by Ray Thrasher

The Trevecca Women's Club and Tennessee District Women's Ministries are sponsoring their third annual Women's Spring Retreat, March 27-28, 1987. This year's featured speaker is Mrs. Earl Lee. Mrs. Lee has been a missionary and pastor's wife for thirty-one years. Since her husband's retirement, they have shared their ministry in fifteen countries. Their older son, Gary, was a hostage in Iran for 444 days. Mrs. Lee will share some of their anxieties during Gary's

imprisonment and how God was very near during this time.

The music on Friday evening will be provided by our own New Direction. On Saturday, Harlan and Barbi Moore of Nashville First Church of the Nazarene, will lead in praise, worship and fun.

Each person will be allowed to choose two workshops. Some of the vital subjects that are to be shared are: Write It Down; Travel Tips for Home and Abroad; Christian/Business Ethics; Dealing with Depression, and

others such as Marriage, Motherhood, Children and Adolescents.

This is a time when women can come together to praise the name of the Lord and gain added strength for living day by day.

The cost is \$10.00 for students. This includes Friday night snack, continental breakfast and lunch on Saturday. The first ten to see Mrs. Thrasher in the Library for a registration form will have free admittance.

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TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor:

After reading the letters to the editor in the February 26 edition of *trev-echoes*, I was more troubled than before. Of the three letters submitted by students, two were an attack on the lack of concern shown to them by the administration. Please don't misunderstand, I am a firm believer in standing up for one's rights, my question is, however, "Where have we as students obtained a greater amount of rights than those around us?" Sure, some of us sacrifice a great deal so that we may attend TNC, but if one would read the rest of the *trev-echoes*, one would see that TNC offers us a very good education. Then again, the student and education is not unlike the horse and water.

I do not wish to pile any more on the heap of dress code negativism; the subject that I would like to address is our security as TNC students. This type of "Security" should not be equated with that of being children of the King—there is a difference. If I were merely a college student, I might be concerned with my

safety in such an environment. As a child of God, however, I "will be protected forever" (Ps. 37:28). Another verse also comes to mind; "The Lord is my light and salvation—whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life—of whom shall I be afraid (Ps. 27:1)? Is our environment less desirable than that of David? I think not.

Mr. Johnson's question—"What is it going to take to get some people to wake up and see we have a problem here?"—is one that I have asked myself; not

about a dress code, or security, or any other rules and regulations, but about the spiritual well-being of those involved with TNC. This includes students, faculty, administration, and "Nazarenes" in general. Is it our duty to protect ourselves from our surroundings, or is it our duty to reach out into them? It seems to me that if we were to show more concern for others, we would be more than able to accept the "lack of concern" that we receive from them. Isn't that what Jesus had in mind when he said "Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy" (Mt. 5:7)?

As for Mr. Johnson's suggestions, we have already

"fenced" ourselves in. And, not only do we have a "closable gate" on Lester Ave., and every other pathway that leads off this campus, but these gates are seldom opened, and few pass through them in order to extend resources to those in need. When will we realize that we are here to serve and not to be served? We need to quit worrying about

ourselves long enough to show some concern for those who really need it. One last question in closing: "Is it possible that there exist any "undesirables" in this world that God has created for his own use, and if so, are we any less undesirable than they?"

Sincerely,
Dan Scott

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- I. Invocation
Almighty God, you have created us, called us, chosen us to be your people. We wait now to receive your word of guidance and blessing. Grant unto us ears to hear, eyes to see, and faith to respond to your love and leadership. In the name of Christ. Amen.
- II. Psalm 126
- III. Daily Scripture Readings
Monday Isaiah 63:7-9
Tuesday Isaiah 45:1-8
Wednesday Genesis 9:8-17
Thursday Romans 5:1-11
Friday Joel 2:18-27
Saturday I Peter 2:1-10
Sunday Acts 17:22-31
- IV. Prayers: for the school, for others, for myself.
- V. Reflection: silent and written
- VI. Benediction: May the peace of God fill my heart, mind, and activity all this day long. Amen.

FULLNESS is sponsored by the Senior class.

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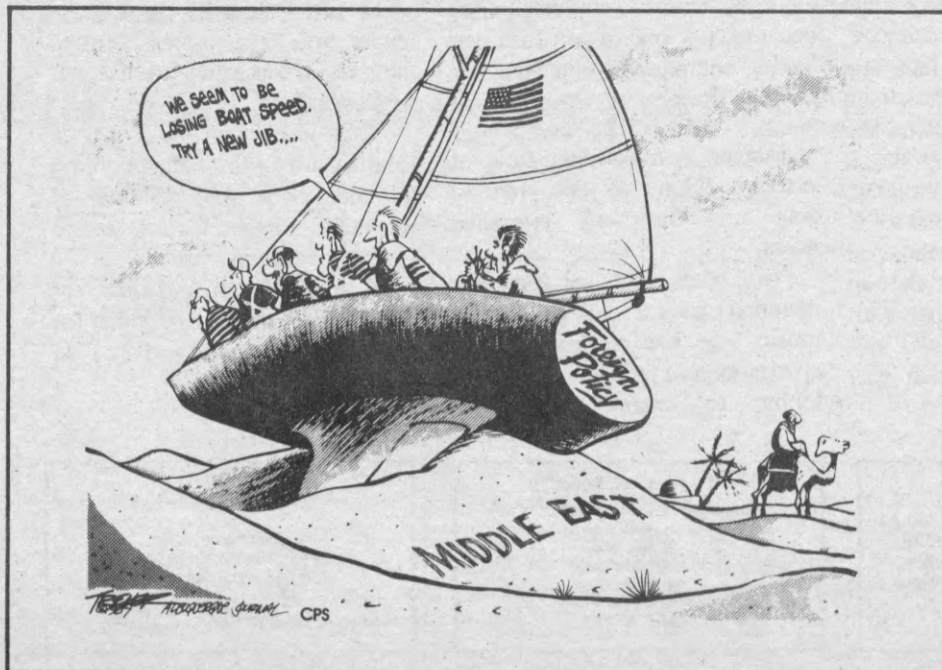
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GAB. . Michael W. Smith can attract quite a crowd. Word has captured as much of the excitement of one of Smitty's concerts as possible on his second full-length video release, **THE BIG PICTURE TOUR**. Video buffs, if you haven't caught MWS live, or even if you have, this one is a must. Incidentally, Smith will embark on his spring tour this month along the East Coast with **Billy Sprague** opening. . Tommy Funderburk, who appears on numerous albums by artists such as **Amy Grant**, **Russ Taff**, and others and was the co-founder of the Christian group **The Front** (now defunct), has a new project. He is heading up a new group called **What If?** and their secular debut on RCA Records is due out very soon. . Christian rock songstress **Leslie Phillips** gets back to the basics with her new Myrrh LA release **THE TURNING**. Miss Phillips explained in a recent **NEWSOUND** interview: "I always wanted to write songs that were more inspiring and caused people to think rather than telling them the whole gospel in a song. I started using my art to teach people rather than be a mirror reflecting life. . I feel like I'm more back on the track in this album." Look for this one in stores soon.

TRIBAL OPERA

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What? Records

Here's the latest from What? Records--an appropriate label for a record that questions everything from the complexity of man's emotions to the expectations imposed on individuals by society. **TRIBAL OPERA** is a determined criticism of the human condition--"tribal" in that man is grouped in certain tribes, reflecting his primality, and an "opera" in that it tells a tragic tale. All the songs are written, produced, mixed, and performed by **Mark Heard**, a veteran of Christian music. But if you're an old Mark Heard fan, don't pick up **TRIBAL OPERA** and expect the acoustic guitar Heard has been acclaimed for. This record moves and never stops. And lyrically, though it is largely negative in perspective, **TRIBAL OPERA** addresses real problems with man and his nature.

The LP opens with "I Am an Emotional Man," a tune dominated, as most of the album is, by percussion. The chorus reads: "I am an emotional man. . . / With obsolete tears / I guess I'm just an emotional man. . . / With out-of-place feelings." Immediately, Heard hits you over the head with an aura of negative feeling. But the funny thing is you really feel like cheering for him because you know he's right and you can relate. "Is It Any Wonder" follows addressing the issue of dealing with reality and the widespread failure to do so. "Watching the Ship Go Down" deals with the downward spiral of mankind, ultimately leading to his demise. "Talk to Me" is an ode to communication that doubles as a plea for acceptance: "Talk to me. . . / I am part of the human race. . . / I have a human face." The B-side opens with probably Heard's most positive sentiment, "Love is Bigger Than Life," using an innovative variety of percussive effects and keyboard innuendos. "How to Grow Up Big and Strong" comes down on social norms and the pressure to be status quo. If Mark Heard, he'd make a great psychiatrist.

Here, issue-oriented lyrics are king and Heard covers the bases. His Christian concern for man at-large shines through, wrapped in a provocative, fresh, polished package. ****

Channel 61-A new part of TNC

by **Mickie Beecham**

Sam Embree saw a need in the Nashville area and sought to start fulfilling it. He took his idea and made it reality, thus; Channel 61 was born.

Most students at Trevecca know of Channel 61 because of its participation at the Trojan basketball games. When first suggested that basketball games should be aired, owner and General Manager, Embree, brushed off the idea, but that was not the end. Another person suggested airing basketball games commenting that Trevecca had a very good team. Again, Embree was reluctant. After the idea was suggested three or four times, Embree contacted John Hembree of WNAZ. An offer was made that if Trevecca mass communications students would do the taping, Channel 61 would supply the equipment and teach the students the operations of the station. Embree stated that he feels the interaction has been good for both the college and the station.

Currently, the station is in infancy and will experience the traditional growing pains. The coverage of the low-power station is most of the Nashville area. This amounts to an average of about 139,020 households in the concentrated area. Anyone in the radius could pick it

up with an outdoor antennae. Embree would like to see the people in the area become more aware of the station. Advertisement has been limited to the publicity received on WNAZ.

Embree also said he would like to see Channel 61 be picked up by the Nashville Cable Network. This would allow the signal to be rebroadcast to outlying areas thus giving a larger viewing audience. This can only come about by public demand. Station personnel and anyone affiliated with the station are prohibited from this. However, anyone interested in the station and seeing this possibility become reality could write to: Viacom Cable Vision, P.O. Box 5570 Nashville, TN 37205.

Although the station has only been airing since June 1, 1986, it has grown. The origin of the station began about four years ago. The educational director for a local church, Millersville Assembly, began to do home taping for shut-ins of the church. Embree saw excitement and possibility in this. Other district churches became interested, so Embree began to look into educational television.

About one year ago a construction permit was granted. Embree began to contact the owners. He worked out a contract to help build the station

with an option to own at a later date--and he did.

Embree wishes to continue working with TNC's mass communications program and would even like to have some classes taught in the studio next year. he said he would be pleased to have every new employee come in from the communications department of Trevecca.

Currently, TV 61 has three full time employees besides Sam Embree. These are his wife, JoAnn, John Lutes, and Ted Davenport. Students working with the station are Steven Perry, Carl East, Dave Berryling, Darlene Rutledge, Vickie Cody and Carlton Davis. Students involved in camera operations are Mickie Beecham, Melba Farrel, Tom Green, Tom Marshall, Mike Gonyea, Lora Miller, Terri Senecal and Jennifer Hawk.

Goals for the station are to do more local and community programming, to be involved, not only with Trevecca, but with other area schools. Embree, also, would like to see a full power christian station in Nashville someday. Maybe TV 61 can be an introductory item to accomplish that.

By the way, make sure you catch the replay of the Trevecca/Lipscomb game this Saturday @ 3:00.

Joan upclose and personal

by **Becki Loar**

An interview with Joan Hendershot, at the beginning of this quarter, left me uneasy. I did a horrendous job of interviewing her. I was tired, it was late, and even she noticed that I wasn't up to par. The notes from the interview got lost on top of all that. Way to be a journalist, Becki! I found my notes last week and as I looked at the information that was supposed to make up who Joan is, I realized that even as I read through all my incoherent scribbles, Joan was becoming a different person.

Girls in Georgia lobby have been known to ask Joan to close her door this quarter. Studious Georgia women couldn't study because, yes, once again Joan was having company. Smile. She is a people person in a way that breaks down barriers. Her apartment is a constant flow of activity. (None of this, by the way was from my interview notes.)

My notes read that Joan has attended several colleges, loves music (she has a piano in her apartment that puts the one in the lobby to shame), and is

developing a talent for oil painting. She does beautiful work although she will tell you that she's "just ordinary." So you see reader, you have to read between the lines in this article to discover who Joan is.

Joan worked at the Trevecca Health Care Center before coming to take over the position of Resident Dorm Counselor at Georgia Dorm this quarter.

I am a Georgia girl this year and I believe that I can vouch for the rest--we love her and are glad to have her!

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2pm	Freshman	Gary McSpadden & Friends
3pm	TNC Basketball	Benson RA's
4pm	Cara & Co.	WNAZ
5pm	Wise Hall	Junior Class
6pm	Willie LeGrier & Co.	Touche-Ross
7pm	PMT-Greg Daily	Touche-Ross
8pm	PMT-Greg Daily	Lambda Chi Alpha
9pm	Circle K Alumni	Lambda Chi Alpha
10pm	Ingram Book Co.	College Hill Alumni
11pm	Ingram Book Co.	Grace Nazarene
12Mid	New Orleans Manor	Bubba & Co.
1am	New Orleans Manor	Theta Chi
2am	Spaghetti Factory	Civinettes
3am	Applebee's	Phi Beta Lambda
4am	SGA	Cullman, Al. 1st Church (teens)
5am	B&D's B&G	Sigma
6am	Senior Class	Bud Babes
7am	Haffner Sporting Games	Woodbine Kiwanis
8am	Concert Choir	Sophomore Class
9am	Lipscomb Circle K	Tennessee Teachers
10am	Kenny Whitmire & Co.	Xerox
11am	Scott Loman & Co.	Nashville 1st Church (teens)

Remember Mama- but don't forget the rest

by Vickie Cody

Thursday through Saturday of last week the Drama Department presented John Van Drueten's "I Remember Mama" The cast did a fantastic job of bringing this family to life but they didn't do it alone.

There are always those people who work behind the scenes who don't get a chance to take a bow at the end of the show. These people put in hours of work and get none of the glory. Two such people are Christi Stiles and Terri Senecal who worked props as well

as managed stage and assisted the director.

These two stayed behind the scenes while the actors received all the applause and now it's time for them to take center stage.

Others who worked behind the scenes were Sandy Keaton and Carlton Davis on lights, Kent Buess and staff with sets, Suzanne Diffenderfer and staff on costumes, Jerry Onstead and staff for managing the house, and last but not least Professor Jim Warren for his direction of the cast. Congratulations crew, for a job well done.

by Andy Rutherford

"March Madness" is a term used to describe this time of year in the basketball arena. With all the excitement of this year's basketball championship season at Trevecca, "Madness" is certainly a word well known on this campus. I've never experienced a more thrilling moment than Monday night when we "thumped" Lipscomb for the third straight time. I felt it was only fitting that we ended their reign as National Champions. They are a memory...and a bad one! With all this hype going on

another type of "Madness" is about to grip the campus! "Marathon Madness" is here! Let me continue for those who are unaware of my topic.

Each year, during the last couple of weekends of winter quarter, the Annual Circle-K Volleyball Marathon is played. Since the beginning of this quarter the members of Circle-K have been practicing in preparation for 24 hours of "Marathon Madness." This is just another of the varied activities provided for campus life by Circle-K. This Friday beginning at 12

noon until Saturday 12 noon we'd like to invite you to come to the "Thon." This years proceeds will go to the Tennessee Association for Retarded Citizens. Also, you can sign out to the gym over night and enjoy all the thrills of volleyball along with food, music (disco-style), and a couple of special guest stars. Two nets of volleyball teams will be going at the same time with such teams as: The Trojan Basketball Team, Gary McSpadden and Friends, Concert Choir, other campus service organizations as well as Ingram Book Company, a semi-professional volleyball team that brings with it a hard hitting, high-flying woman spiker. Oh, by the way, Lipscomb and Circle-K will also be competing at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. If you're looking for early Saturday morning humor don't watch Pee-Wee on Channel 5, come watch Trevecca Circle-K vs. Lipscomb Circle-K. Don't forget: Friday (tomorrow) march 6, 12 noon til Saturday march 7 12 noon. The Trevecca Circle-K 24 hour Volleyball marathon. The memories are waiting.

Just another retreat? You must not have gone, or you wouldn't say that

by Scott Stargel

If you've ever heard of Fredericktown, Missouri, you are doing better than the 13 of us who went there this past weekend. (But in case you try to find it on the map, just look for Junction City, pop. 364, and its three miles west. If this doesn't work, ask Becky Gresser, she can tell you.)

Trevecca joined four other Nazarene Colleges (really two colleges and two universities) for the third annual Spiritual Life Retreat. Mid-America, Olivet, Southern and Mount Vernon were the other, oh let's call them schools, which attended. (Eastern Nazarene had one guy there, too, but one guy does not a group make.)

Who went? Well, yours truly, Becky Gresser, Kathy Johnson, Chuck Kisse, Angela Perry, Lydia Bolin, Melanie Belew, Joel Williams, Amy Robertson, Greg Pass, Pam Day and Kara Bowman. (There, I told you I'd put your names in the paper.)

The speaker for the weekend was Mark Gillroy of Youth Services at Nazarene Headquarters in Kansas City. He was pretty

good, too. He spoke on commitment and stuff like that, but it didn't seem like stuff like that. He challenged the retreaters to look at their commitment and see what needs to be changed.

And once again (Kathy and I were the only ones that remember it though) the good was as good as last year. I cleaned my plate several times. And except for a piece of bacon, everyone really seemed to enjoy the food. It had taste, it was warm, it was the right color. Maybe they could offer a class to ... oh well, never mind.

Overall, though, at least for me, and I don't speak for everyone (and how many phrases am I going to string together?) the best part of the retreat was the rest. Sure it rained, Sure it was cold. But for two days, I left the problems (and oh, how many problems) of Trevecca behind. And I say, "It was very good."

I'll let Chuck Kisse-Kisse finish up the article with this summary of the weekend.

"It was just what we all needed at this point in the quarter to get our focus and perspective back where it should be—on only Jesus Christ.

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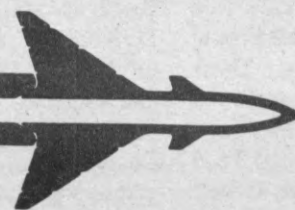
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ONE, TWO, THREE SEE YA, DLC!

by Scott Stargel

Ever since about 10:00 Monday night, the campus here on the hill has had one very, very, very, big topic to discuss: The double-overtime, check-your-pacemaker, one of a kind, perfect match-up, spectacular and a few other adjectives Trevecca win over the cross-town David Lipscomb Bisons.

To say that it was an emotional battle is an understatement.

And I don't want to understate.

Sandy McClain anchored the Trojans with his team high 37 points and game high 11 rebounds and game high 13 of 16 free throws, 8 of which came in the overtimes.

Avery Patton overcame a first-half slump, to surge back and finish with his "average" 29 points.

Charles Brooks tossed in 23 for good measure.

But don't overlook Stacy Mason. I mean, any forward who can get four block shots and three steals in a game and still score 8 points and pull down 10 rebounds deserves to be mentioned.

As does Scott Hiser. 12 points. 10 rebounds. A perfect 6

for 6 performance from the line. And he never sat down, even when he had to be benched with three fouls.

On the other hand, though, DLC turned in some pretty good performances of their own. Their Freshman All-Everything, Phillip Hutcheson scored an easy 32 (21 in the second half), and Anthony Jones, in what would be his last game, scored 21.

And the list could go on. It was one of those nights.

Lipscomb had their rally. 17-2 over an eight minute stretch. Ahead 43-37 at the half.

But Trevecca countered with a 21-2 run in the second half.

But Lipscomb got the ball back with the game tied and :05 left on the clock.

Boy, did we dodge a bullet. DLC's "shoot-the-eyes-out-of-the-basket" and "I-won-the-game-against-Union-with-a-5-second-lay-up" Greg Caudle put up his shot at the buzzer. And 2,100 fans prayed.

But the Trojans were "on" that night. The shot missed. Score: 88-88. And the Trojans were into their second overtime game of the season.

The tip-off and a quick lay-up

by McClain. The noise rises a few more decibels.

But at that next buzzer. Score 95-95.

Here we go again.

A surging Trojan offense and some ice-cold free throw shooting kept the game going Trevecca's way. And finally, finally, that buzzer sounded. Score: TNC 112-DLC 106.

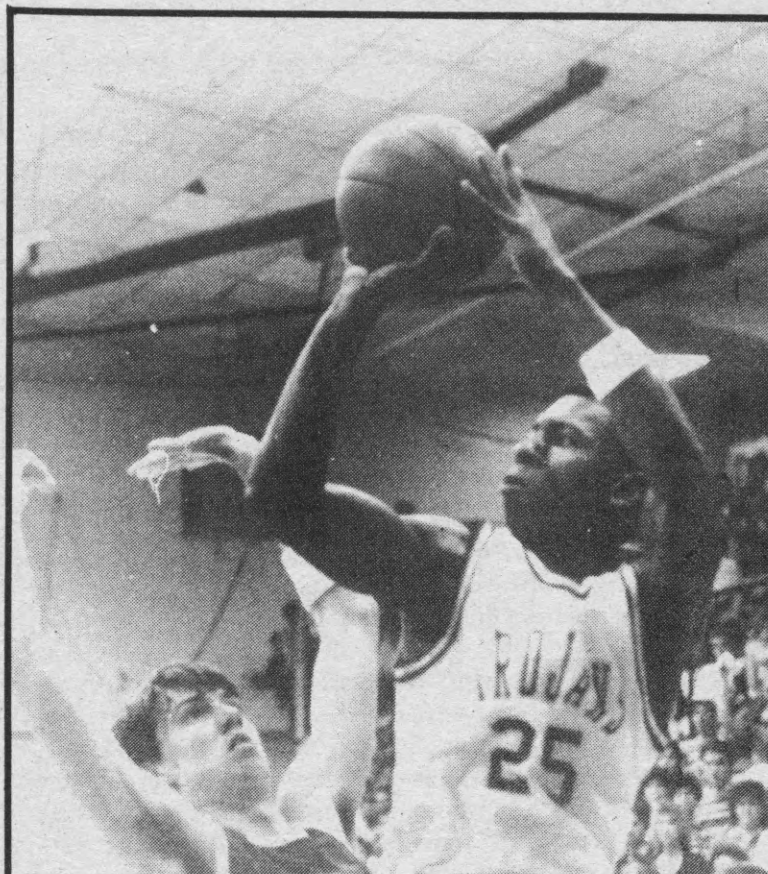
We won. We Won. WE WON! WE WON!

We beat Lipscomb not once, not twice, but three times. Three times. In their gym, in our gym.

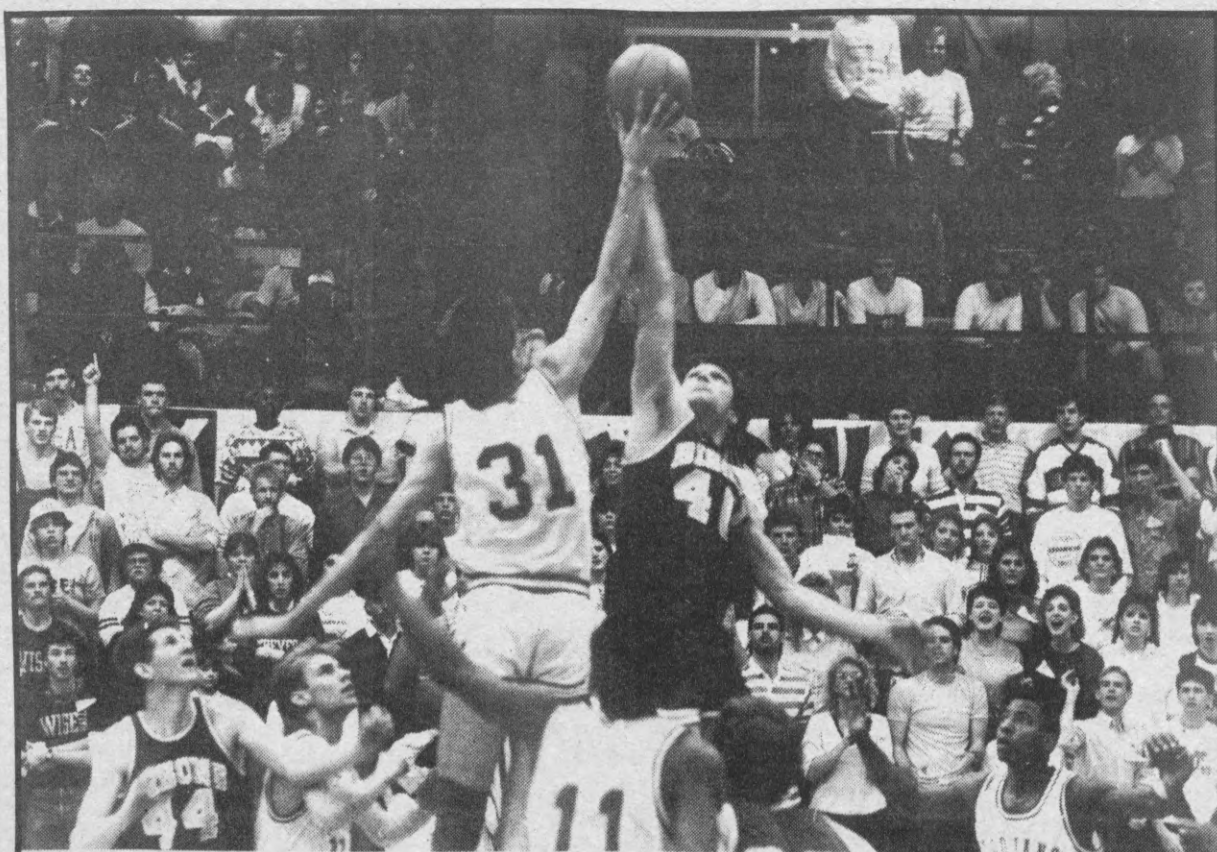
I know, we have another game. I know that the game tonight against Lee College is for all the cookies, but I just can't see it being a bigger game than Monday's win. When the tip-off (7:30 at Trojan Fieldhouse) begins the District 24 championship tonight, I hope the players can keep their minds on the game, because I won't be able to.

I'll see it all again, and if you listen real close, you might just see me smile and whisper those five beautiful words.

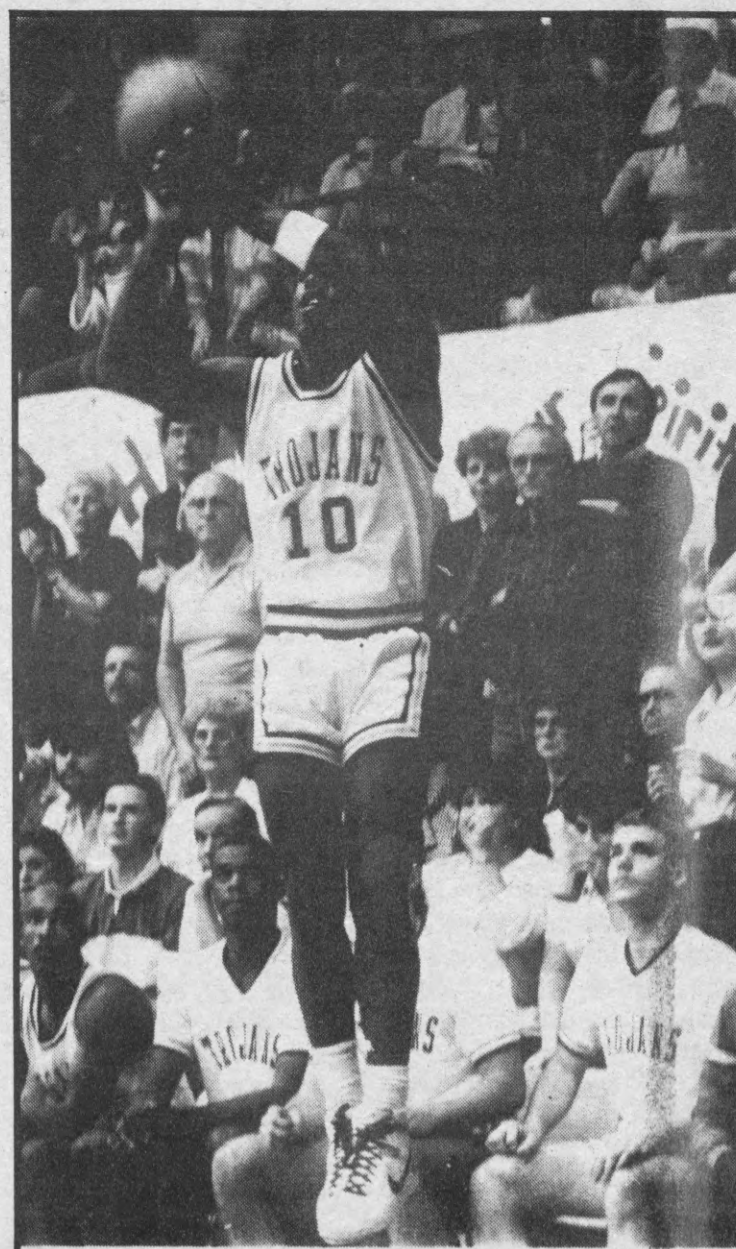
One, TWO, THREE! See ya!



Sandy McClain, junior, shoots for two of his game high 37 points in Monday's game against Lipscomb.



Mac Heaberlin goes up for the opening tip-off in Monday's TNC/DLC game. The Trojans played before a packed, 2,100+ crowd at Trojan Fieldhouse



"The General" puts up another jumpshot in Trevecca's 112-106 win over DLC.

photos by Tommy Murray

pot-purry with Stan Davis

April Showers bring May Flowers.
O.K., sue me for being in a hurry, but I can't wait for the spring. Those of you who know me know that I love snow. I enjoy getting into snowball fights and sledding anywhere and everywhere I can. But if all this rain we've been having lately isn't going to be used for snow, I'd just as soon it go ahead and get warm again. Spring time is the best time of the year here at school, in my opinion, because it seems to provoke everyone to get outside and get active. There's baseball, tennis, softball, frisbee golf, real golf, *cricket*, jogging, hiking, camping, parking (I mean going to Centennial for a picnic or something like that!!!) . . . (dirty minds). There's also swimming out at Priest Lake (boys on M, W, & F; girls on T, TH, & S). It's nice to see everyone come back from spring break with their 'tans and tells' of how their break went. I encourage everyone to find something to enjoy this spring, and do it outside. Also, there will be several opportunities to get involved in TIA this spring as well. Ask Greg Pass about all the terrific things happening with TIA this spring, and get involved.

Well, the time has come for me to shed some more light on the sport of *cricket*. I did get a couple of more responses this week. One galliant response went like this: "Stan, cricket players grunt a lot and use a stick that looks like a giant paddle."—Anon. But the best response came from A.P. who pretty much summed up the basic rules of cricket. She writes "cricket is known as a gentlemen's sport . . . played in almost every European country. . . . Most professional cricket games last 3 days. A team consists of 11 players. The main people involved are the bowler (pitcher) and the batter. . . . There are two wickets on the playing field directly opposite each other. The batter gets his runs by running between these two wickets and touching the wicket on the opposite end (after hitting the ball). . . . Cricket can be boring but my experiences of cricket have been great fun. Maybe we should start cricket here on campus." She practically wrote a book, but she did get the game basically right.

Cricket is a game played mostly in England, and the professional matches can last up to 5 days because every batter bats and continues to bat until he is out. The only catch is the fact that when a batter hits the ball, he is not required to run unless he thinks he can make it to the wicket opposite him. So, he isn't out until the bowler hits the wicket with the ball (which is very hard to do), or the ball is caught in the air, or he tries to run, and the defensive team knocks the wicket over before he gets to the safety box surrounding the wicket.

Thanks everyone for participating.
Word for the week—*curling*. It's "a game played on ice in which two teams of four players each compete in sliding curling stones toward a mark in the center of a circle." I guess you try to come the closest to the mark without going out of the circle. You can bump the opponent's stone out of the way with the right kind of shot. I'm trying to compare it to something we play. I guess it's a little like horseshoes in that we try to get close to the stick, and a lot like lawn bowling where you try to bowl your ball closest to the cue ball on the other end. I've only seen curling once, on ESPN, but it looked like a real fun sport.

If any of you went to both of the most recent Lipscomb games, you had to notice that our pep band was far superior to theirs. And no, I'm not biased. I've heard that we have the best pep band in the city, and I can't argue with that. I'd like to take time out to thank the pep band for their excellent support of the Trojans this season. I'm sure I'm not the only person that appreciates your hard work and dedication to the Trojans this season. Thanks.

Trevecca may well be on their way to K.C. and to national prominence. I thought you may enjoy knowing how our sister schools did this season in basketball, and the tournament.

School	Season Record	Tournament Results
SNU	Unavailable, but good	Lost to #1 team in nation by 2 points.
ENC	17-8	Lost in first round of Dist.
MANC	15-20	Will be playing in NCCAA
MVNC	3-23 or so	Had ineligible player, caused forfeits.
PLNC	22-10	Lost in Dist. finals
Others	unavailable.	

Baseball Report . . .

by Preston Cannon

America's sport, baseball, returned to Trevecca's campus last week. What! That sounds hard to believe? Well, its true.

Though it still may be cold in the mornings, and we had snow on the ground a few weeks back, this hasn't prevented the team from practicing. They have been practicing for three months now as a matter of fact. And from what I've seen, the team is ready to play some serious ball.

The team is a little smaller this year, but what they lack in quantity, they make up for in quality. This year's team has nineteen players. thirteen are returning, seasoned athletes.

There are five seniors: Pitchers Tim Bell, Eric Lavoie, and Chuck Lawrence, catcher Vince Insogna, and infielder Dave Thompson. Two Juniors: Pitcher Dwight Rowe, and infielder Popcorn Thompson. Six Sophomores: pitchers Niel Helton, Steve Smith, Catcher Jason Smith, infielders Curt Campbell, Orville McCullough, and Alan Sipe. Six Freshman: Pitchers Scott Mayle and Lane Price, infielder Mike Short, and outfielders Jimmy Beacom, Clay Boone, and Gary Jackson.

The pitching staff is solid and should prove to baffle many a batter. The infield looks strong, as does the outfield. If the club

stays healthy, they will be stiff competition in the battle for the District 24 Championship.

The Trojans are coming off an excellent season (39-14) and were runners-up in the district tournament last year. The Trojans would love to equal or better that this year.

The Trojans have gotten off to a slow start, however. The lost to Vanderbilt 14-2 in the season opener, but came back to beat Austin Peay 6-3 behind the 9-inning performance by Niel Helton. Unfortunately the Trojans fell to Tennessee State 13-1.

Trevecca is home for a five game stretch starting with the University of South in a double header today at 1:00.

. . . and Tennis Report

by Teddy S. Mintz

This must be the year for TNC sports. With the basketball team's eyes on Kansas City, the men's tennis team is up and running after its visit to K.C. last year. It's time for the "guys in pink" to defend their 1986 District 24 title.

The team is ranked 21st in the NAIA this year after being tied for 19th last year. Coach Alan Smith was TCAC and District 24 coach

of the year for 1986.

This year's team has three returning players and three freshman. Returning are junior Ulf Dahlstrom, and sophomores Magnus Beglund and Jeff Boyett. Berglund is presently ranked 36th in the nation, and Dahlstrom is ranked 46th. Boyette, arguably the toughest #6 in the conference, will provide a strong anchor as he tries to repeat as All-Conference and All-District.

Joining the three returnees, and insuring the "Swedish Connection" title, are Henrik Wetterdal (vit-ter-doll), Thomas Fuchs (fox), and Jonas Grytberg (grit-berg). Fuchs and Grytberg haven't arrived on campus yet, but will be eligible for play after their full acceptance and registration for Spring Quarter.

A note of interest: everyone on the team is a business major.

Trojan Basketball Statistics																			
OVERALL RECORD: 27-3 TCAC RECORD: 15-1																			
Name	G	FGM	FGA	%	3M	3A	%	FTM	FTA	%	REB	AVG	ASST	STL	BLK	TO	TPTS	PPG	
Charles Brooks	30	190	361	52.6	12	29	41.4	136	176	77.3	119	4.0	66	40	7	65	552	18.4	
Lon Hadwin	24	11	22	50.0	0	0	0.0	6	13	46.2	28	1.2	0	1	6	6	28	1.2	
Mac Heaberlin	30	120	217	55.3	0	0	0.0	104	143	72.7	275	9.2	20	18	32	48	344	11.5	
Scott Hiser	30	102	204	50.0	0	0	0.0	75	102	73.5	248	8.3	40	22	6	56	279	9.3	
Stacy Mason	30	91	171	53.2	0	0	0.0	38	60	63.3	225	7.5	35	35	15	35	220	7.3	
Sandy McClain	30	140	269	52.0	41	108	38.0	129	167	77.2	195	6.5	108	38	7	76	532	17.7	
Avery Patton	29	237	458	51.7	39	115	33.9	116	178	65.2	125	4.3	198	66	4	92	707	24.2	
Lane Price	18	7	13	53.8	0	4	0.0	16	19	84.2	10	.6	14	3	0	10	30	1.7	
Antonio Terry	17	9	19	47.4	0	0	0.0	4	6	66.7	18	1.1	1	0	2	4	22	1.3	
Reggie Tiller	29	44	91	48.4	10	23	43.5	19	27	70.4	36	1.2	32	7	0	27	137	4.7	
TEAM TOTALS	30	957	1847	51.8	103	280	36.8	650	905	71.8	1408	46.9	527	233	80	433	2873	95.8	