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Homecoming: a return home

by Kim Willis

"Homecoming n. : a return home," as stated in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. And Homecoming is what took place on the hill called Trevecca, November 8th-11th.

When there is Homecoming, there are festivities and reunions. For the undergraduates the festivities of the week are the main focus and the Junior class becomes responsible for the organization of the events of festivities.

The Junior class's responsibilities began Nov. 8 in chapel with presenting the Homecoming court to the student body for voting of the Queen. That evening at 8:30 a Pep Rally in the gym was held and recognition of the Court was again received. The cheerleaders taught cheers to the students that would create more

school spirit during basketball games.

On Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Eva Green Benson Auditorium the annual coronation was held.

"We wanted homecoming to be a classy and elegant ordeal," said Greg Gressel, Junior Class President. "The colors this year, black and white, reflected the mood that we wanted."

The stage for the coronation was displayed with a "Baby Grand" piano and large white columns. The appearance of the stage was very clean-looking and sharp.

"It took the Junior Class a combination of two days to work on the stage. The very 'classy and elegant' look was the mind we had and it happened through the stage decoration," Gressel said.

The coronation again presented the 1989-90

Homecoming Court, but in formal attire of black and white to the theme of "This is the Time to Remember."

Jim and Carla Hendershot were emcees for the evening.

The 1988-89 queen, Leigh Ann Smith, was presented. The 1989-90 Homecoming Queen was then revealed to be Sara Stark.

Following the coronation the Junior Class sponsored the Billy and Sarah Gaines concert.

On Friday, Nov. 9th at 3 o'clock, the campus excitement reached its peak. The Homecoming Parade took place with each of the classes and clubs on campus entering a float for competition. Gerald Willis, school administrator, served as Grand Marshall of the parade.

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1989-90 Homecoming Queen, Sara Stark.

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Enter poetry contest now

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Priza is \$1,000 and the first prize \$500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth \$11,000.

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1989-90 Homecoming Court. Bottom row: Susan Hyde, Freshman attendant, Chris Adams, escort; Leslie Rosequist, Junior attendant, Joey Dunn, escort; Julie Whitacre, Sophomore attendant, Scott Knight, escort. Top row: Mardon Day, escort, Richelle Brown, Senior attendant; Sara Stark, Homecoming Queen, Greg Wood, escort; Paula Baggott, Senior attendant, David Winchester, escort.

-photo by Carl Eby

Op/Ed

King's Kids changed my life

by Melody Jones

When I agreed to write an article on King's Kids I had no idea what I was getting into but I guess God did. I told the

leader, James St. John, I was going to take notes and observe. James just smiled and nodded. We arrived at the projects and walked into the park. From the moment the first little girl with

braids and bright amber eyes took my hand I knew my life would never be the same.

I've now been attending King's Kids for quite a while. In fact I can't really remember when these kids weren't a part of my life. They are so starved for attention that when they get it, they aren't sure what to do with it. Some fight it and try to convince themselves that no one could love them. Others just eat it up. These children are so desperate for people who care that they beg to go home with us.

Since my first day, I've seen many changes. I've watched a little boy who has never trusted men change from clinging shyly to the girls in our group to eventually becoming friends with our guys."

One tyrannical, angry little boy had to face the fact that someone loved him. He went from starting fights to breaking them up. He is no angel and on some days we show up he is a violent troublemaker, but we keep going back because we have seen him come a long way.

Jesus Christ didn't give up on us so we will not give up on them. I think we need them as much as they need us.

On those tough days, I remind myself that God sees them through eyes of love -- eyes that do not condemn... only love.

These children need to know that God loves them. God has told us to show them this through our love. If we don't go they won't know.

When God calls you to do something that you don't want to do, before you back out, think of this: Who won't know if you don't go?

Can a liberal be a Christian?

by Craig Payne

Editor's Note: Mr. Payne has been published in the Writers's Digest, Campus Review, and the American Conservative, as well as local newspapers. His prize winning article appeared in the Campus Review, Iowa City, Iowa.

"Charity minus the Crucifixion," According to Whittaker Chambers, "is liberalism." By this he meant that, no matter how similar certain manifestations of liberalism may look to those of Christianity, their basic premises and tenets of belief are fundamentally different. Liberalism itself (not, necessarily, the lives of particular liberals) follows the path blazed by such as Rousseau. It does not follow the religion of Christ.

Q: So a liberal cannot be a Christian?

A: I didn't say that. Anyone can be a Christian, if the open invitation of Christ means anything. And up to a point, one can hold non-orthodox views and still be labeled a member of a certain group.

Q: Give me an illustration.

A: All right. Take the choice of political parties as an example of choosing Christianity; since both involve free-will decisions.

Choosing to be a Republican, for instance, has traditionally meant being pro-life with respect to the issue of abortion, since the Republican Party has been the pro-life party. Or, choosing to be a Democrat has traditionally meant being pro-choice, since the Democratic Party has been the pro-choice party.

But I have Democratic friends who are anti-abortion. And I have Republican friends who are pro-choice. In other words, these friends run against orthodoxies of their particular parties.

Q: And you say this is all right, "up to a point?"

A: Yes, up to a point. If for instance, you are a Republican, but oppose every stand of the

Republican Party -- Congressman Lowell Weicker comes to mind -- why continue to call yourself a Republican or be affiliated with that party? Or if you oppose the stands of the the dangerous trend of worshipping man and his material needs...gaps are left open for evil, and its drafts blow freely today."

If, as Solzhenitsyn says, liberalism is the root cause of many of our current problems, then the Christian does not need to look to liberalism for solutions to those problems. It is time for a new direction -- the moral order envisioned by Christian conservatives.

Q: Okay, maybe I can see Christians getting into private charity. Kind of like Live-Aid, right?

A: Well not exactly -- especially when, out of \$92 million grossed by Live-Aid and Band-Aid only \$7 million is actually converted into food, or about 8 percent of the take. I'll stick with the Salvation Army, thank you.

Or better yet, I'll stick private, individual charity, in which a full 100 percent of the gifts goes exactly where the giver wants it to go.

Q: But doesn't the government know best how to apply our money in situations like we face today?

A: NO. But even if it did know best, the government's job would be only to recommend, not coerce. Liberals seem to forget this in the heat of their charitable instincts.

Christ said, "Man shall not live by bread alone: (Matthew 4:4.) But liberals seem to believe that man does live by bread alone -- that, if only political and economic inequities were to be resolved by Democratic Party, as did the "Reagan Democrats," why call yourself a Democrat? In fact, it would be misleading to do

Now: Can a liberal be a Christian? Yes -- "up to a

point." You see, the basic philosophy behind liberalism is the inherent imperfectibility of humans and human societies, a la Rousseau. Orthodox Christianity, on the other hand, teaches the inherent perfectibility of both humans and the societies they create. Christianity teaches that man needs a transcendent redemption, one that reaches both into man's condition and into perfection -- the Crucifixion, for instance. Contrary to this, liberalism teaches man must redeem himself.

At some point, these philosophies have to collide. A full-fledge, mature liberal, socialist, or Marxist, can not at the same time be a full-fledged, mature Christian, without developing some sort of split personality.

Q: But what about liberal efforts to help the poor, feed the hungry, and so on? Isn't that Christianity in action?

A: Not really. Private charity is Christianity in action. (Many Christian leaders quite routinely instruct their groups to give away ten percent of their incomes. These form what Edmund Burke called the "little platoons" of charity.)

And Christ Himself was very clear on this: The good society will not be brought about by political action, but rather by, again, a transcendent intrusion upon human history. (If this idea infuriates you, classify yourself.)

Any attempt to bring about the good society by direct political action is usually an attempt to alter humanity itself. And it usually causes more problems that it sets out to solve, as witness the current welfare mess.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn put it like this: "The humanistic way of thinking which had proclaimed itself as our guide did not admit the existence of evil in man, nor did it see any task higher than the attainment of happiness on earth. It started modern western civilization on

a strong central government, we would enter "heaven and earth" without any divine interference, thank you. This Marxist eschatology is forever opposed to that of the Christian -- but it is the Marxist belief system which guides today's liberalism.

As Mikhail Gorbechev accurately stated, the struggle between Marxism and Christianity is "decisive and uncompromising" (from a speech given in Taskent, USSR, Nov. 24, 1986).

Q: Let me try to summarize this: You are saying that it would be misleading for dedicated liberals or socialists to go under the name of "Christian," or under the banner of Christian organizations? That if, for nothing other than the sake of consistency, they should make their loyalties clear, one way or the other? That spiritual salvation is not the same as political or economic salvation? That loyalty to God should override loyalty to any ideology? That, irrespective of the exemporary lives of individual liberals, the roots of liberalism are in anti-Christian soil?

A: I couldn't have said it better myself.

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Record Reviews

with Mark DeYoung

Randy Stonehill
Return to Paradise
 produced by Mark Heard
 Myrrh records

Since about 1984 Randy Stonehill has been on a musical search. He's gone from being Mr. Pop Music to a screaming wild man. But, if you are familiar with Uncle Rand, the title of his latest project is an indication that this search is over.

His debut album in the Christian market (whatever that means), entitled **Welcome to Paradise** brought Stonehill onto the music scene almost 14 years ago. At that time he was sporting bell-bottoms and a superman shirt. He did not bring back either of those, but he did bring the sensitive, artistic music that made him a forerunner in Christian music.

Return to Paradise is a very natural album from the very first musical phrase. Instrumentation, though elaborate, contains nothing synthetic -- just real fingers on real instruments, a rarity

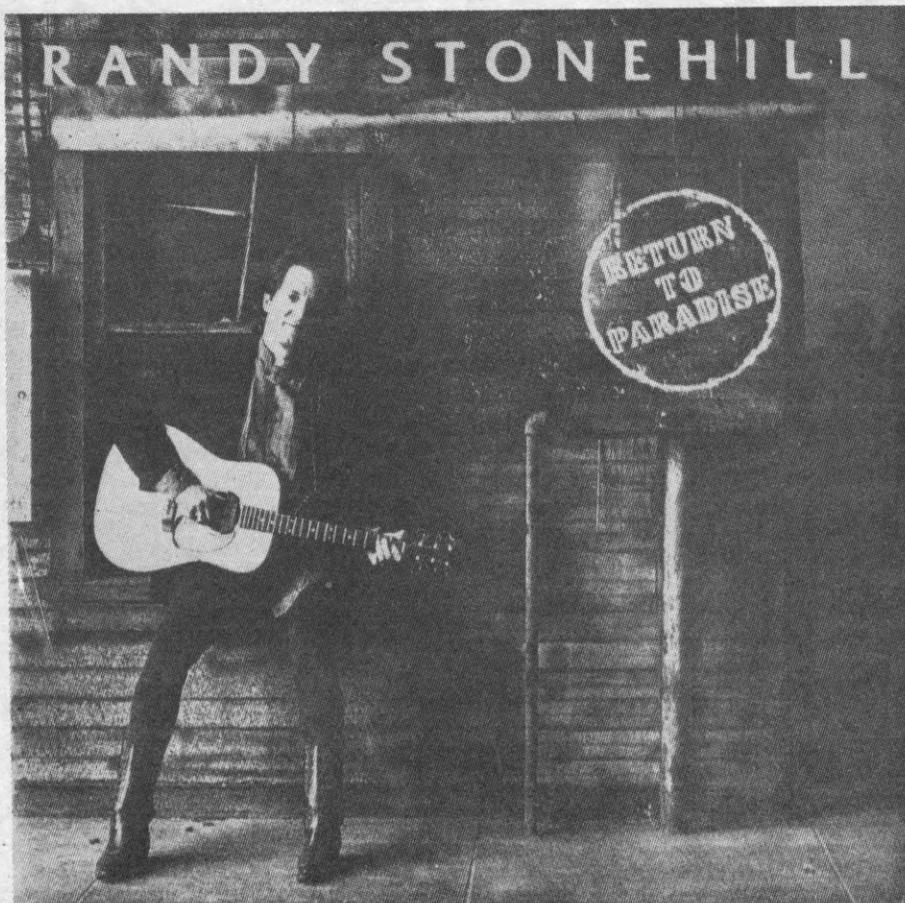
recently. This part-time balladeer constructs music that is almost too moving to listen to in one sitting, and each lyric is equally potent.

The lead off song, "Starlings" is a song which compares starlings, birds that are a curse to farmers, to each of us.

In the concluding lines Stonehill says, "Is this life that we celebrate only a dream/ A lie that we serve like a god made of stone/ And our hearts are the hunter/ Birds with no nesting place/ Weary and aching for home."

In an equally moving song, "I Don't Ever Want to Live Without You," (one of only two songs not written by Randy) Stonehill sings, "It's a blessing in this life/ It's a lesson I have learned/ Standing naked in this blinding light/ Where there's no such thing as too young to die/ And there's no such thing as too old to cry/ I don't ever want to live without you."

"You Can Still Walk Tall" is a song about human frailty



which reminds us that even when nearing death we still have hope as believers.

Many of the songs on this album are songs that point to the despair that many people feel in dealing with death and hurt caused by the toil of living.

One such song is entitled "Christmas at Denny's" and could bring anyone to tears. It is a story of a man whose life has gone bad due to the death of his young daughter which drove his wife to drink.

"I will never forget/ That little red wagon/ Turning to

rust/ All alone in the rain/ One morning I flagged down/ A truck on the highway/ I just couldn't bare/ To go back there again."

Another song realistically showing the despair of the world is "Weight of the Sky" in which a young man tells a half-hearted story of the deaths and tragic life of his close friends, "Maybe we're frightened/ Like children in the darkness/ Chasing shadows in the strangest dream/ Sometimes living feels harder than dying/ Sometimes it feels

like we're trapped in between."

O.K. So I could quote every song on this album, but I'm afraid some copyright lawyer would be breathing down my neck. The point is that Stonehill must have been doing a lot of thinking lately because his lyrics are strong and packed full of symbols and truth.

If you have never heard Stonehill or haven't for a while, take a test drive. **Return to Paradise** is so inspiring you'll feel it in your "slangchna."

Letter to the editor:

Trust and respect

Trust. The dictionary gives us two insightful definitions for the word: (1) A firm belief in the honesty, reliability, etc. of another; (2) the fact of having confidence placed in one. Why are you defining this word you may ask?

I am using "trust" to address a certain issue on campus. The issue is that of stealing or theft on campus, especially in the dorms.

When one steals, they break the trust of the community that they have chosen to live in.

Now many may try to put the blame of theft on off-campus students, but not many people off-campus have access to the dorms. The stealing has to be by those who live with us. I could have more sympathy for those who steal if the items stolen were desperately needed for their survival; I'm talking in the area of basic needs. But much of what is stolen on campus is

not out of necessity. What is taken is probably out of overly selfish desire.

For example, I had someone steal my "Late Night With David Letterman" shirt. They did not take any of my other shirts that were hanging out to dry, just this one. What upsets me most is not the fact that I am now without a souvenir shirt from New York City, but that it was probably taken by someone in the dorm in which I live and my trust has been violated.

Now when I am gone out of the dorm I usually lock up my suite, especially when no one else is in it. But considering I live in a suite with others, this is not always possible.

In society, we have to live heavily on "trust." When we buy an item, we trust that we will get what we pay for. When we do not, we usually return the item, or demand payment.

From a Christian standpoint, if we are to love out neighbor

as ourself, we want to be trustworthy of our neighbor. If our neighbor violates our "trust," we are less likely to help them. In this world, we all need each other for survival. If you become a person who cannot be trusted, you will have a harder time surviving in life.

Stealing little things is just the tip of the iceberg. If one continues in the habit, they will move on to bigger things.

Dishonesty is a form of stealing. If you are being dishonest some of the time, it will increase.

Most of what you sow in life, you will reap. The reason laws have penalties is not only to discourage wrong doing, but also to make people realize that when they violate the "trust" of society, there is much more for them to lose.

This is my senior year at Trevecca. Over the years, people have proven to me one way or another whether I can trust them or not. It is quite a sad occasion when I have been

forced to turn down helping a former friend because they have violated my "trust."

Many times I never spoke out in anger when the trust was broken, I just took note that the particular person never apologized or made any attempt at reconciliation. It has been sad to see them when they may truly be in time of need, but because of their continued dishonesty and breaking of my trust, it has been necessary to turn away from them.

So if you are in the habit of stealing on occasion or being dishonest, please reconsider the after effects of what you do. For every reaction, there is an opposite and equal reaction. So in other words, dish out only what you want to receive back. If you break the trust of others around you, do not be surprised when they react by refusing to help you when you truly need it.

George Bratcher

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TNC undergoes various facelifts

by Becky Bortner

Recently, TNC has undergone both major and minor construction.

The most visible construction is the large hollowed out area next to the Administration Building. Ground work for this project of the new College advancement Center began promptly on Nov. 9th.

The new building will house administrative offices that deal with the public to great extents, said TNC President, Homer J. Adams.

The building is funded from donations from surrounding neighbors and others associated with the school.

Total project is estimated around \$316,000 total, according

to Adams.

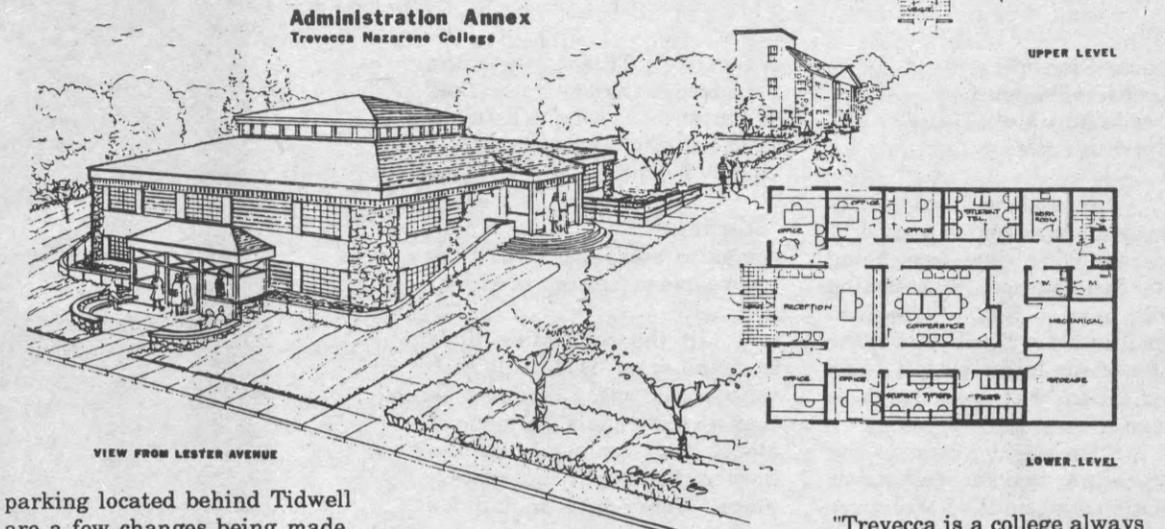
The main concept for the building is for a visitor's center where first time students and their parents come for the first orientation phase, said M. L. White, chief fiscal officer.

According to White, the architecture of the new building will distinctly compare with the native stones and texture of other buildings on campus.

White added that renovations will also take place in the Administration Building due to the development of the annex.

Projected completion of the building is dated June 1, 1990.

Many minor improvements are constantly being given attention to on campus. The addition of sidewalks, curb cuts, lighting, and additional



parking located behind Tidwell are a few changes being made. Sidewalks and curb cuts are being developed to help faculty and students travel safely around campus during the

winter. Additional lighting will be noticed around the track area and other darkened areas on campus.

"Trevecca is a college always on the move. It is never completed. New things are already in planning for the future," Adams said.

A special chapel: Stone

by Melody Jones

"Don't look for love in bed, in a bottle, or on a high," Bob Stone, Christian Psychologist, said to his audience.

Every morning in chapel for three days Stone shared with Trevecca students a message of love, forgiveness, and freedom; a message that touched many hearts.

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 31, Stone stood at the pulpit and looked out on an audience of sleepy-eyed, slightly bored and somewhat curious college students.

But by the end of the hour that lathargic group had transformed into alert, anxious listeners.

The message Stone relayed was for relationships of every

kind. His emphasis was on the wall of hurt and bitterness that destroys relationships.

He began by naming the three most common responses to hurt. These were the Bottle Upper, the Human Powderkeg, and the Pretender.

"Hurt and bitterness ruin a relationship especially if they aren't dealt with. Bitterness itself can eat you alive; so don't

get hung up on what someone has done. Try to figure out why they did it," Stone told students.

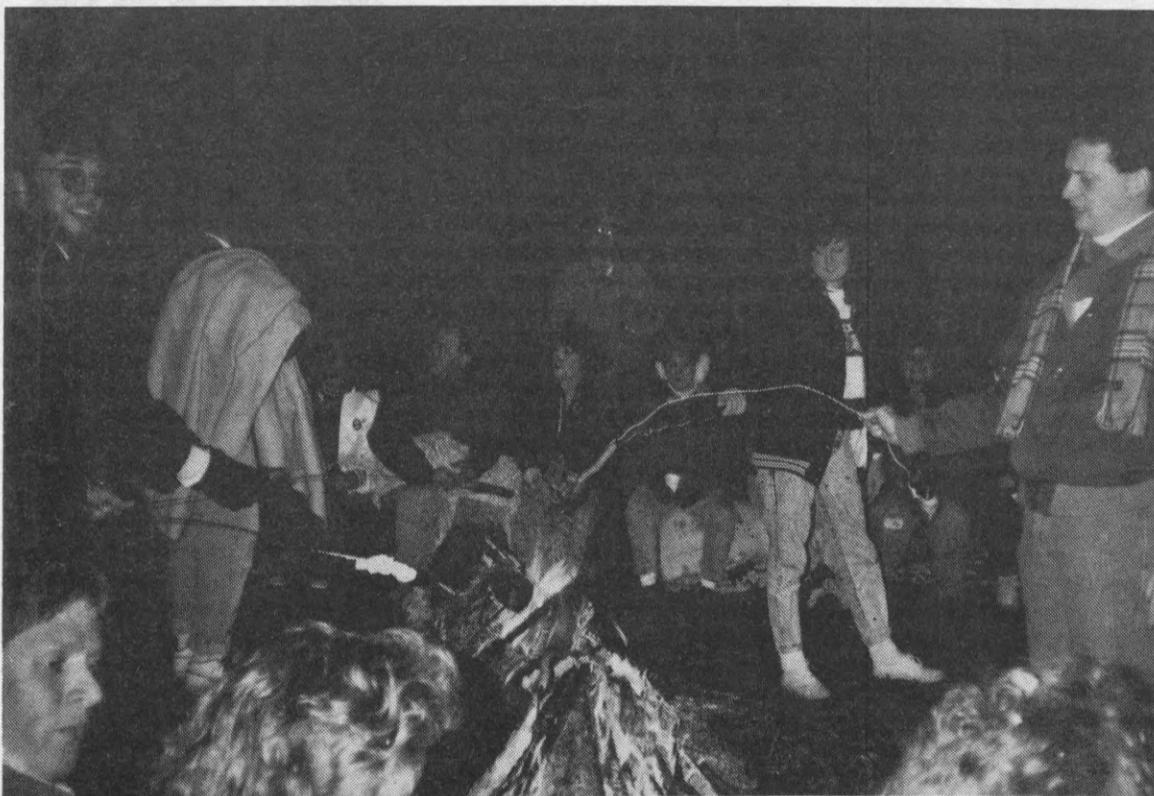
"Look at the person on the other side of the wall, not on the human level, but through the eyes of God. If you do, then you will realize the greatest need in a persons life is Christ. The second greatest need is to be loved, and real love begins at home from the mother and

father," he added.

The next day Stone shared the ways a person could scripturally deal with the hurt and bitterness surrounding his or her life. "He heals the broken hearted and binds up their wounds," (Psalms 147:3).

He explained that a person should confess to God the anger,

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The Junior Class Outing featured marshmallow roasting by campfire.

-photo by Greg Gressel

Junior Class Outing

"A smashing success!" That is the phrase that best describes the Junior Class Outing held in Ridgetop, Tn. on Oct. 20.

The Junior Class Council along with Inglewood Church of the Nazarene sponsored the event in which forty-seven people gladly braved the low-freezing temperatures.

On this Friday night, following the Rotaract Variety Show, the students caught a bus (provided by College Hill) in front of Jernigan Student Center which transported them during their thirty mile journey. After arriving, several of the students roasted marshmallows while others enjoyed a hayride (without the hay) to a cemetery that has been used since the 1800's.

Later, the others joined this group beside the cemetery for hotdogs, more marshmallows and plenty of scary stories.

Following this, the juniors hiked down a rocky trail to an old, abandoned barn where they were spooked by watching a spine-tingling horror film. A lot of fun was had during the film, especially by those who huddled together to keep warm. When the film ended, everyone hurried to make it back to TNC before the 2:00 am curfew.

When Junior Class President, Greg Gressel was asked about the outing, he said "Our whole reasoning behind such an event was to promote class unity. Since it turned out to be such a success, we would like to have more of these kinds of activities in the future."

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Nazarene News

NAZARENE COLLEGES SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE

Nazarene colleges and universities in the United States and Canada have reported a total enrollment of 12,442 for the current year, according to Stephen W. Nease, Education Commissioner for the church. Nease noted that, while this represents a slight decrease from 1988-89, seven of eleven institutions reported enrollments similar to or higher than last year.

According to statistics provided by each institution, MidAmerica and Point Loma reported the largest numerical increases, with 68 and 56 respectively. Point Loma had the largest total enrollment with 2,221 students. Olivet and Trevecca followed with 1,875 and 1,759 students respectively.

"Holiness higher education is alive and well," said Nease. He added that enrollment at Nazarene institutions has increased by 706 during the last decade, despite sharp decreases at many other colleges and universities.

MOST STUDENTS ARE CHURCH MEMBERS, BUT ATENDANCE SPORADIC

Two-thirds of the nation's college students say they are church members, but only comparatively few will be active in campus religious organizations or will attend worship services weekly, according to a recent survey released by the Princeton Religion Research Center.

The on-campus survey conducted in October 1988, shows that membership in a church or synagogue was claimed by 67% of the college students. At the same time only 34% of those students reported attending at least weekly. An additional 18% said they attended monthly, while 25% attended only sporadically throughout the year. Twenty-three percent said they almost never attended worship services. In recent years, Gallup Surveys have found that about 40% of adults in general attend worship services in any given week.

Young women in college were more likely than young men to attend services (39% to 30%), while attendance declined among upperclassmen (30%) in comparison to that of freshmen and sophomores (36%). The survey also reveals that "A" students (43%) generally attended more often than "B" (30%) or "C" (35%) students.

PERSONAL NOTES

E. Jasper White, 59, senior pastor of the Nashville, Tenn., Bell Road church died November 3. He had been pastor at Bell Road since 1979 and had pastored churches on the East Tennessee, Southern Florida, Kentucky and Central Ohio districts. A graduate of Trevecca Nazarene College and Indiana Central University, White was ordained in 1960 on the East Tennessee District.

White is survived by his wife, Norma, a professor at TNC; a son, Eddie, assistant director of Financial Aid at TNC; and a daughter, Sherrie Barnhart.

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bitterness, or fear that is blocking the flow of love in their life.

In his final moments of the second day Stone warned that a person should be careful to forgive themselves once God has forgiven them.

"Before you can turn your back on your sins you must face them, and then see them as God sees them. If God has forgiven you; why are you condemning yourself?" Stone said.

On Thursday Stone spoke about the wall that people built to keep hurt out. He explained that to tear down the wall one must forgive the person who has caused the hurt.

Using Romans 2:1 and other scriptures, Stone warned against unforgiveness.

"When you don't forgive others, you set yourself up as the judge. It becomes a form of revenge because of the concentration on the offender rather than your responsibility. It even affects your relationship with your Heavenly Father."

Stone concluded his final service by saying, "All the forgiveness that you need is available."

Stone held two special Wednesday evening services. The 6:00 p.m. service was for ladies only, entitled, "All You Want To Know About A Man." The following service at 8:00 p.m. was designed for the guys, "All About Women."

Shawn Newman, Sophomore Class President, said, "I learned what a woman really is; that she is the weaker vessel and her greatest need is communication because she thinks with her soul."

Patricia Lefler, freshman cheerleader, commented, "I think Bob, knocked some people off their 'high horses.' I also learned how to deal with things from another perspective."

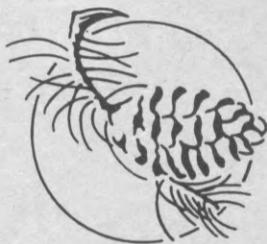
Nate Collier, freshman, shared the fact that the chapel services were interesting. "He seemed to know from experience what he was saying. He had good advice about forgiveness and bitterness."

And Todd Sandel, freshman,

said, "He was very true, really deep. We all tried to act like we weren't the way he said we were. And he really touched some peoples' hearts."

In the words of a TNC student, "Bob Stone taught us a lot, but there is so much more he could teach us. We hope he comes back."

Season's



Greetings



Homecoming Highlights

by Scott Mobley

Homecoming Weekend 1989 brought together the old and the new. Graduates of TNC came from all over to see friends and have a walk down memory lane.

The Trojan Fieldhouse was jammed-packed as Trevecca's basketball team began yet another season.

Coach Frank Wilson in his 11th year as head coach, welcomed four new players and two new assistant coaches to TNC's 1989-90 basketball platoon.

New players include Michael Brown, Jimmy Owens, Greg Scharf, and Scott Sessions along with assistant coaches Gary Herndon and Tommy Springer.

The first game had the Trojans facing the Bulldogs of Bristol University. The game had its high spots and its low spots. The highest moment was with Michael Brown and David Suddeth.

Brown, a 6'6" senior, was 11 for 18 from the field with a total of 26 points. His play sparked the Trojans offensively and defensively. Suddeth was as explosive as Brown. He had 24 points and went 9 for 12 from the field.

Some other pluses were Greg Stamps with 10 assists and Michael Peachers who brought down 13 rebounds with the Trojans going 17 for 17 from the free throw line.

The down side to the Trojan victory was two-fold. Fitz Jones had a difficult evening shooting 4 for 12 but was able to redeem himself at the free throw line going 6 for 6. The same evening the Trojans broke a record for most turnovers in a single game with 36.

Even though TNC had some low spots, the buzzer sounded and the Trojans tasted victory for the first time in this 1989-90 campaign, 92-87.

The next night, the crowd came together to watch the Trojans face Judson College. The Eagles did not seem to be a match for the Trevecca team. At halftime the score stood at TNC-59, Judson College-39.

With a twenty point lead that would not vanish, Coach Wilson emptied his bench. Freshmen Scott Sessions, Jimmy Owens and Greg Scharf played to the delight of the fans.

Leading the way for TNC was an unlikely hero, Michael Peachers. Coming off the bench he scored 22 points. This was a plus, especially since 12 of those points came from 3-point territory.

David Suddeth was second in scoring with 20 points which included 3 three-pointers. In the end Trevecca Trojans defeated the Judson College Eagles 97-70.

The weekend was very positive and the results held great expectations in the Trojan basketball team. TNC started off 2-0 and looked impressive.

The big test came with the TCAC Commissioner's Tournament. These game scores were: TNC-99, Bethel-82; TNC-73, Belmont-78; TNC-110, Union-114.

And in other games: TNC-111, Belhaven-92; TNC-134, Jimmy Swaggart-108; TNC-102, Henderson St.-91; TNC-72, Lander Co.-81.

Congratulations to David Suddeth for breaking the school record for most points scored in a game with 45. He did this against Jimmy Swaggart Bible College.



Sports

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE TROJAN BASKETBALL 1989-90

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 10	Fri.	Bristol College	TNC	7:30
11	Sat.	Judson College	TNC	8:00
16-18	Thur.-Sat.	TCAC Tournament	Nashville	TBA
20-21	Mon.-Tues.	J. Swaggart Bible College Tour.	Baton Rouge, LA	TBA
24-25	Fri.-Sat.	Trojan Thanksgiving Classic	TNC	6:00/8:00
30-Dec. 2	Thur.-Sat.	Belmont College Coca Cola Classic	Nashville	TBA
Dec. 8	Fri.	Lincoln Memorial University	TNC	7:30
16	Sat.	Lincoln Memorial University	Harrogate, TN	8:00
Jan. 4	Thur.	Georgetown College	Georgetown, KY	8:00
6	Sat.	Bristol College	Bristol	7:00
8	Mon.	Georgetown College	TNC	7:30
11	Thur.	David Lipscomb University	TNC	7:30
13	Sat.	Belmont College	Nashville	4:00
15	Mon.	Union University	TNC	7:30
18	Thur.	Bethel College	TNC	7:30
22	Mon.	Lambuth College	TNC	7:30
25	Thur.	Christian Brothers College	Memphis	8:00
27	Sat.	Freed-Hardeman College	TNC	7:30
29	Mon.	Cumberland University	Lebanon	8:00
Feb. 1	Thur.	David Lipscomb University	Nashville	8:00
3	Sat.	Belmont College	TNC	2:30
5	Mon.	Union University	Jackson	8:00
8	Thur.	Bethel College	McKenzie	8:00
12	Mon.	Lambuth College	Jackson	8:00
15	Thur.	Christian Brothers College	TNC	7:30
17	Sat.	Freed-Hardeman College	Henderson	8:00
19	Mon.	Cumberland University	TNC	7:30
26	Mon.	District 24 Quarter-Finals	TBA	TBA
28	Wed.	District 24 Semi-Finals	TBA	TBA
(Best 2 out of 3)				
Mar. 3	Sat.	District 24 Finals	West	
5	Mon.	District 24 Finals	East	
7	Wed.	District 24 Finals	Neutral Site	
(if necessary)				
13-20		NAIA National Tournament	Kansas City, MO	

Outstanding Volleyball

by Zack Lynch

Congratulations! For the first time in four years the TNC women's volleyball team played a winning season.

The volleyball team had set many goals at the beginning of the season. By the end they had reached their highlighted goal of going to the districts. At the district championship the Trojans finished 6th out of 13 teams in tough district competition.

"Our season was both exciting and demanding. Our future looks more promising, as well as successful," said co-captain Sandy Donnelly.

The Trojans had an up and down season but still had many bright moments. One was

placing 2nd in the Tennessee Temple Tournament. Allison Hendershot was named MVP, and Michelle Anderson was named to the all-tournament team.

In the Christian Brothers College Tournament the Trojans placed fourth. They were also runners up in the King College Tournament.

"This year's team has improved from last year's team, and we are looking to be stronger next season," said Ana DelRio, team player.

The Lady Trojans volleyball team would like to express their appreciation to their fans for their support and congratulate their outstanding fellow player, Allison Hendershot, in making the All-Conference.



TNC Women's Volleyball team: kneeling from 1 to r, Allison "Allistinky Henderpot" Hendershot, Winnie "Woo Woo" Oliver, Tina "Hamburger Helper" Lawman, Kim "TimKinky" Tinker, Linda "Rock the House" Houze, Misty "Where's My Boyfriend?" Strycker; standing from 1 to r, Kimlyn "Trigger" Sparks, Kelli "Huh?" Johnson, Lori "Sparky Body" Forman, B. J. "Belcher" Rosequist, Sandy "Chunky Burger" Donnelly, Ana "Banana" DelRio, Michelle "Yak Sak" Anderson, Robyn "Redneck" Redd.

-photo by Carolyn Smith

Trevecca's soccer team?

by Kim Willis

The three year old soccer team is the youngest team in their league. The team is independent from Trevecca; self-made and self-supporting.

"Right now we are trying to generate interest and support for our team," said Raymond Ingram, team archivist who videotapes the soccer games.

"We are least experienced as a team but we have a lot of individual talents throughout the team in all positions," said

Russ Randall, goal keeper.

Randall also said that the team was in need of a soccer coach. Presently, Coach Alan Smith is their faculty sponsor and helping coach.

"We need a soccer coach. We need leadership badly, someone who will mold all of our talents into a balanced team and winning ball club," Randall said.

The weekend of November 18-19, the team was involved in the Murray State Tournament in Murray, Kentucky. Out of

the five teams that entered the tournament the soccer team finished in 3rd place.

The league that the team is presently involved with is mainly inter-city college competition, like an industrial league.

The fee to enter into this league is \$900. The team held a carwash for 2 weekends in a row as a fundraiser. The first weekend, they received approximately \$400 and the second weekend \$250, which came to a total around \$700.

"The soccer team is in its beginning stages at the ground level. They will need to work with Coach Wilson in moving through the proper channels to initiate themselves as a school sport," said Steve Harris, dean of student services.

According to Harris, the team would move from a "group" team to a "club" team to finally a "school" team before they could become intercollegiate.

Once they are intercollegiate then they will be

entered on the NAIA League and compete with other colleges outside of the Nashville area, Harris said.

"When the soccer team becomes intercollegiate the scheduled games will be played during weekdays. In accordance with all the TNC sports, they would not be allowed to compete on Sunday," Harris said.

"We take our soccer seriously, but we have fun playing it," Randall said.

New Direction: a ministry

by Melody Jones

Trevecca has always been known for its strong musical program. But is it merely a good program with many gifted people, or are there more to these groups than meets the ear? As far as New Direction is concerned there is a lot more to it.

"Ministry comes first with us," group leader Mike McAdory said. "Touching kids' lives with the love of Christ is most important -- then we deal with the P.R. side -- the recruiting for the College."

Sponsored by Lesta Whitacre, New Direction is composed of senior Scott Knight; juniors Joyce Barnett, Tracy Bechtel,

Pam Shirley, Gina Smith; and sophomores Mike McAdory, and James Whitby.

Each practice session is opened with prayer and then closed in the same fashion.

The members of this group are close enough to engage in some good-natured fun so that practice is enjoyable and yet effective.

"I think the thing I enjoy most is the support and encouragement we all give one another," shared Barnett, who has been with the group for three years now.

The spiritual strength of this group is even noticed by students.

"They have a good spirit, and you can feel their belief in what they sing. They live what they sing and that's the important part. That's what makes their ministry so powerful," commented Ginger Prater, freshman.

"Meeting people and sharing with them is a lot of what New Direction is about," said Smith, one of the group's newest members.

Knight agreed, "There's more to it than just singing. No one makes it on vocal talent alone."

Auditions are usually in the spring but the actual dates and times are announced a few

weeks in advance. The initial prerequisite is a solo audition, and if that hurdle is passed the candidate is called back for a "mix session" to see how well his/her voice blends. They also undergo extensive personal interviews.

"For me, making it was a blessing from God because I was ready to attend another college and I hadn't even applied to Trevecca. I felt like God was saying 'try out' so I did, and now here I am," Bechtel said.

"We are not a choir," Shirley said. "We are more like a family."

NEW DIRECTION SCHEDULE 89-90

- January 14 Nashville Trinity
14 Gallatin Church; Gallatin, TN
19-21 Kentucky District NYI Breakaway '90; Kentucky
28 Greensville, KY
28 Albany First; Albany, KY
- February 4 Clarksville Memorial Drive; Clarksville, TN
10-11 Timberlake Church; Riverdale, GA
11 Lafayette First; Lafayette, GA
18 Cleveland First; Cleveland, TN
25 Marietta First; Marietta, GA
25 Battlefield Parkway; Fort Ogle Thorpe, GA
- March 18 Cullman First; Cullman, AL
18 Muscle Shoals, AL
25 Nashville Bethel
25 Nashville Blakemore
- April 8 Nashville Whites Creek
18-21 TNT @ TNC

Summer Camps:

- Georgia Sr. High Camp
South Florida Youth Camp
South Carolina Youth Camp
Alabama South Youth Camp
North Carolina Youth Camp
Mississippi Youth Camp
Alabama North Youth Camp

* More Detailed Summer Schedule Later *



Academic Life, a major goal and purpose

by Edwina Husband

Athletes, students, professors, administrators, and money center around one purpose for elementary schools, high schools, and colleges campuses and that is academics. Academic scholarship is the major goal of most students who attend school.

Here on Trevecca's campus, there is a committee that has united to promote academic excellence among students: Academic Life. Unlike other committees that already have their goals and duties planned for them, the academic committee must create their own ideas that they think will be acceptable to the students.

In the past the committee has coordinated projects and parties

for Trevecca's adopted school, Berry Elementary, where they will continue their work this year. They will be working on a fund-raiser with the joint sponsor, the Honor Society, which will take place in the spring. They are also responsible for the coordination of the Trivia Tournament which takes place yearly. These events have been designed and have continued on from years past.

The committee has other events in planning, but are not definitely set.

The library has a new system called the On-Line system that they are trying to get permanently installed. Academic Affairs has agreed to support the system and other projects that will provide the

library with references that meet the needs of the students.

Academic Affairs is affiliated with the Honor Society. On November 16, Honor Society inducted 42 new members in a special Chapel service. Craig Keen, the guest speaker, spoke pertaining to why we should strive for academic excellence. He stressed that the act of studying and learning is a renewing of our minds and it is an act of worship to God.

They are now finding ways to honor those achievers that are not necessarily a part of the Honor Society.

Academic Affairs' most recent and upcoming event is the teacher and student

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Freshman take float competition

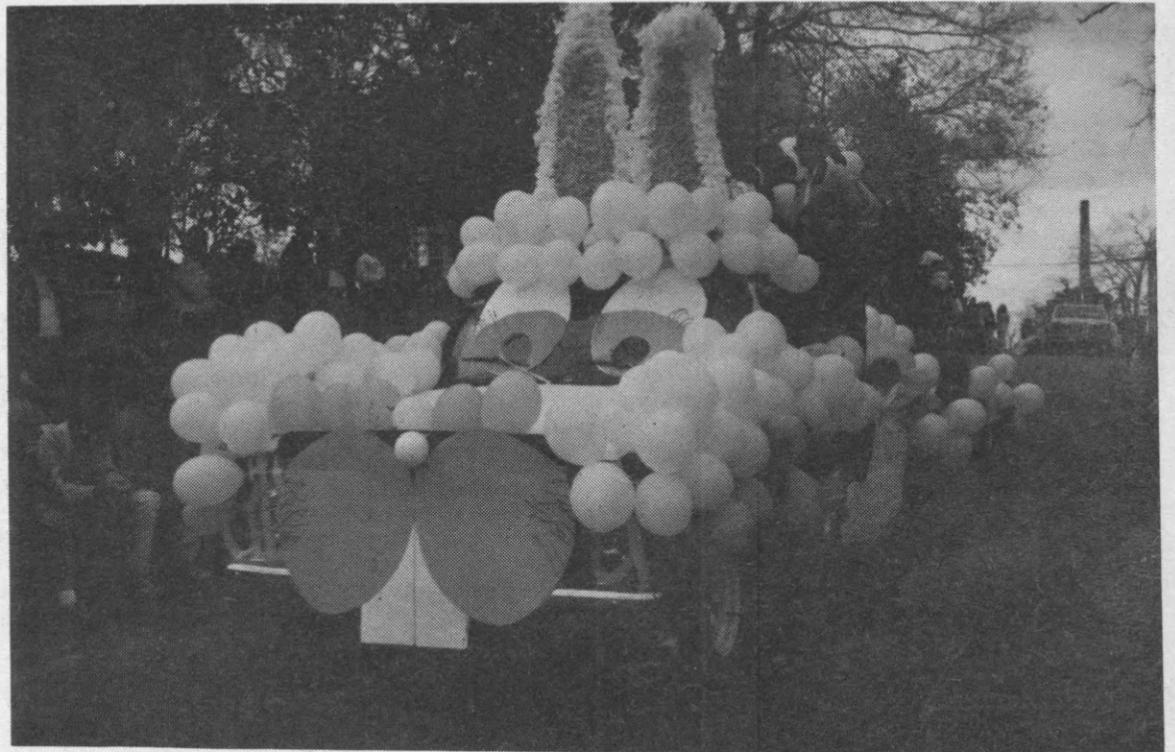
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The results of the float competition were: 1st Place, the Freshman Class; 2nd Place, Civinettes; and 3rd Place, Missions Club.

The Homecoming Game finally took place Friday night. Many students dressed up for the event as the Trojans triumphed over Bristol College.

At halftime, Homecoming Queen, Sara Stark, was presented with her court before all who attended.

Junior Class Officers are: Greg Gressel, President; Gina Smith, Vice-President; Natalie Hanner, Secretary; Sonya Ries, Treasurer; Pam Shirley, Chaplain; Melanie Eby, SGA Rep.; Kyle Poole, SGA Rep.; and Michael Johnson, Sponsor.



Freshman Class Homecoming Float.

-photo by Susan Hyde

collegiate camouflage

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| ESCROW | SUMMONS |
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Unaccepted Love

I dreamed I went to Heaven
 And Jesus took my hand
 We walked along the streets of gold
 Right through the promised land

He brought me to a single room
 So very deep and wide
 Then opened up the golden door
 And bid me "Come inside"

The room was filled with opened gifts
 And wrapping paper torn
 The gifts were all that I'd received
 From Christ since I was born

He led me to another room
 Much larger than before
 Then used the crystal key He held
 To free the fastened door

The room was filled with stacks of gifts
 All wrapped so beautifully

It looked like home on Christmas Eve
 Without a Christmas tree

My heart sank low when He told me
 "There's nothing I could do
 I never had a single chance
 To give them all to you"

I told you time and time again
 'Just ask and then receive'
 But in My noble, yielding heart
 You never did believe

So now the world will never know
 The things I had in store -
 For you if you had trusted Me
 And asked for more and more"

We left the room and locked the door
 Behind us with the key
 Then tossed it to it's hiding place
 Deep in the Crystal Sea

Matthew Christian Wade

Trev-Echoes wishes you
 a Merry Christmas.

Academic Affairs Committee

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 appreciation that will be held at Berry Hill Elementary School. This committee is designed to help students to get the most of an education. If you have any suggestions or questions the committee will readily accept them.

Academic Affairs is headed by Stephanie Wardlow, the Vice President of Academic Life. She is a junior from Knoxville, Tennessee. She has

a major in Biology and is listed among other groups on campus: Missions Club, Co-ordinator of M.O.T. (Missions Outreach Team).

The committee consists also of: Bobbi Skelton, President of the Honor Society, Bart Benson, Steve Fountain, Natalie Hanner, Leslie Rosequist, Michelle Lunsford, and Lora Miller. These students are randomly picked by Stephanie and are advised by Phyllis Flannery.

