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Workers watch as the walls of McKay tumble

Photo by Carl Eby

McKay makes way for student life center

by Sheri McMurrin
Staff Writer

There's a vacancy on our campus — a place which contains memories of the old and promises of the future.

In June the bulldozer came, and slowly McKay tumbled to the ground. Then all the brick and stone was towed away; now all that remains is an empty space ready for the construction of the new Student Life Center.

Down with McKay go many memories that date back to Trevecca's first days on this site. McKay was one of the three original buildings on this campus. When McKay was first built, it had several purposes. Over the years it has been a girls' dorm, residence of the Dean of Women, and the home

of the campus caretaker, his family, and his pet dogs. In addition, the building once served as the home of former college President Mackey.

Before a fire damaged McKay in 1954, the top floors were used as a dorm. The top floor has dormer windows which allowed the sunlight to light the rooms. These unique windows

were destroyed in the fire, and afterwards those floors were not used as a dorm again.

Between the years 1935-1953 students enjoyed the dining hall that was built onto McKay. This addition caused McKay to be the center of campus activity. The dining hall was also used as an auditorium, chapel, meeting house, and various other things.

In the late 1970's, the first floor was converted into a Christian coffee house called Solomon's Porch. This was a place for students to gather, sing, and talk.

The basement of McKay was used up until the time the building was torn down. This floor housed a print shop, laundry room, and storage room.

How many cranes and sticks of dynamite were used to tear down this historical building? Actually, most of it was done just with the use of a bulldozer. Some of the bricks have been saved to be polished and plated with a picture of McKay as it once stood. These are being sold for \$100 to raise money for the Student Life Center.

On September 13 there will be a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Student Life Center. Up from the ruins of

McKay will spring the beginnings of Trevecca's future.

Students place in nationals

Two Trevecca students placed in the top ten at Phi Beta Lambda's national business competition in San Francisco this July. Ken Stegall, a 1983 graduate who is now attending the Master's of Business Administration at Vanderbilt University, placed fourth in Accounting II. Senior David Caldwell, taking the place of Ward Williams, who was unable to attend, placed sixth in Business Administration.

Also competing were Sarah Landis, in Ms. Future Business Executive, and Ed Savage, in Data Processing I. National competitors qualified by placing first in their areas at state competition. They then competed in San Francisco against the champions from each of the other states.

The Trevecca representatives, along with professors Morris Stocks and Corlis

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Dorms receive improvements

Some students may be glad to know the accumulation of dorm fines they've paid in recent years was used to help make improvements in both the girls' and guys' dorms. According to Resident Assistant Woody Mitchell, Benson Lobby was completely renovated; the fireplace now works; there's new carpet; the furniture has been re-upholstered, and a work counter/reception area has been added to accommodate the two newly added day receptionists who will be on duty from 2:30 to 5:30. An answering machine has also been installed to receive calls when Benson Office is closed, to increase ease in communication.

Benson Recreation Room has also undergone major changes. Woody Mitchell reports that you can actually play all of the games now. There are now two ping-pong tables; the pool and bumperpool tables have been re-covered, and the foosball table has been re-worked. (Woody informed me that "foosball" is the correct name for what I've always called "soccer.") There's also a new reception area in the recreation room.

Eighty new mattresses were delivered to Benson and Wise, and other maintenance work was done in both dorms. Wise is still waiting for Christmas break for many improvements, such as a laundry room. Mitchell says that, hopefully, screens will be ordered soon for the windows. There are also plans to designate a suite to be used as a night-receptionist area; this will not be a lobby area for girls, according to Mitchell. Other plans for Christmas break include work on Benson Office and carpet for the guest room.

Georgia Resident Counselor Mom Brinegar says that Bud Robinson Dorm has been completely repainted and new carpet laid in the lobby. The third floors of all other girls dorms were painted; next year, second floors will follow and then the first floors, says Brinegar. Carpet was replaced

on all porches of girls' dorms, and each dorm got several new mattresses. Also, security screens were placed on ground level floors in girls' dorms. Georgia dorm sports a new piano to replace the old white upright, also.

The air conditioning planned to be put in Georgia Dorm this summer did not come about because of a shortage of funds. Mom Brinegar says that, hopefully, it will be installed

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'Rat Day' takes new twist

A long-standing tradition at Trevecca, "Rat Day," when freshmen get an official initiation welcome from their sophomore "brothers and sisters," will undergo some changes this year. It will now be known as "Freshman Inaugural Day," says Sophomore President Edie Schultz.

The major change, says Schultz, is that the event will now run on a theme, this year's being "Kiddie Day." She says that it will be stressed that freshmen be dressed in accordance with the Guidelines and chapel regulations.

The changes were made at the request of Dean George Privett, who, according to Schultz, explained that the Rat Day tradition was beginning to lean more toward hazing than just poking fun. Schultz says Privett indicated that Rat Day "needed to take a turn in a different direction."

In an attempt "to put the finishing touches on a big welcome to TNC," Schultz says the sophomore class has added a freshman/sophomore communion service outdoors at the end of Freshman Inaugural Day. Schultz says that she hopes everyone will participate fully and obey the rules, so that no one will be left out.

Even if the tradition has been changed somewhat, part of Rat Day will continue — the freshmen will still wear rat faces.

news

Ketchum opens chapel services

Chapel services are getting underway this week, beginning with today's initial address from President Adams. Next week, reports Chaplain Don Dunnington, will mark a "fall opening celebration" with speaker Dan Ketchum, General President of NYI and pastor of Trinity Church of the Nazarene in St. Louis. He will be speaking Monday through Wednesday. Ministering with Ketchum will be Steve Green, member of the Gaither Vocal Band.

Also coming up this September 27 - 30, Reverend Lenny Wisehart and his wife, Joy, will be holding revival services during chapel, and also at 7 pm at College Hill Church September 27 - October 1. They have been full-time evangelists in the Church of the Nazarene for eight years, and also

provide music for their services, Dunnington said. "They're widely used in district camps and local churches," he said. "Lenny Wisehart has a good sense of humor and the ability to get across a message in a preach-ing style that's appealing to college students."

The new chapel schedule, which excludes chapel on Friday, gives more flexibility in scheduling speakers than the previous system that excluded Wednesday, commented Dunnington. Now, he says, a guest speaker may speak three days in a row. Also, he stated, Friday was not a good day for chapel, since some students would leave for the weekend on that day.

"I'm excited about the services this year," Dunnington said. "Chapel is a central, important part of life on campus."

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exceeding 12 inches diagonally or that we are burning candles or smuggling in refrigerators that exceed 2.0 cubic feet? Section C, Community Living Standards (number 11) states: "Small T.V. sets (not exceed 12" diagonal measure) may be used in the dormitory rooms with the approval of the roommate(s) and the Resident Counselor." Why this stipulation? Is it to conserve electricity? How about those huge stereo systems that probably use twice as much energy? Is it because of the noise level? Here again, no stipulation is made on any other noise producing article. If we're going to put rules on personal items such as televisions, then must we regulate others as well? The Housing Contract for the '87-'88 academic year will probably have regulations such as this: Section A, General Guidelines (number 13) states: "The students are permitted to use toothbrushes not exceeding 7 inches in length. The bristles must be in good condition and be no more numerous than 10 rows of 4 bristles in each row. Special toothbrushes with angular designs may be used with permission from roommate(s) and Resident Counselor."

I realize that the example stated above is a gross exaggeration. What bothers me is the extent to which the administration would go in making us abide by the guidelines. What is the purpose of this Housing Contract? Now that we are legally bound to abide by these stipulations, will we uphold these standards even more? I see a shaky future for such a legal document.

Garry Marshall

Dorms . . . from page 1

next summer.

Improvements have also been made in the Student Center, reports Dean Wayne Gallup, including a new, \$1,000 pool table, table tennis equipment, and repair of the couches.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE Fall Quarter, 1983

TH	Sept. 8	Dr. Homer Adams, TNC President
M	Sept. 12	Rev. Dan Ketchum, General NYI President
TU	Sept. 13	Rev. Dan Ketchum
W	Sept. 14	Rev. Dan Ketchum
TH	Sept. 15	Special Music and Testimonies
M	Sept. 19	Julie Smith, Religious Life VP
TU	Sept. 20	Chaplain Dunnington
W	Sept. 21	"Joy '83-'84" — Opportunities for Christian Service
TH	Sept. 22	Class Chapels — Freshman Class Election
M	Sept. 26	No Chapel — Open Prayer Time in McClurkan
TU	Sept. 27	FALL REVIVAL with Evangelists
W	Sept. 28	Lenny and Joy Wisehart
TH	Sept. 29	(Evening services at 7:00 p.m. in College Hill Church)
M	Sept. 30	
M	Oct. 3	To Be Announced (TBA)
TU	Oct. 4	Chaplain Dunnington
W	Oct. 5	Summer Ministries in Review
TH	Oct. 6	Dr. Roy Quanstrom, Pastor, First Church of the Nazarene, Seymour, TN
M	Oct. 10	TBA
TU	Oct. 11	Chaplain Dunnington
W	Oct. 12	Dr. Toby Williams
TH	Oct. 13	Dr. Millard Reed, Pastor, First Church of the Nazarene
M	Oct. 17	Sigma Society
TU	Oct. 18	Dr. Robert Spear, District Superintendent, Southern Florida
W	Oct. 19	Chaplain Dunnington
TH	Oct. 20	Dr. Homer Adams
M	Oct. 24	Rocky Jenkins, Dr. Adams
TU	Oct. 25	Chaplain Dunnington
W	Oct. 26	YOUTH IN MISSION FESTIVAL (Summer
TH	Oct. 27	YOUTH IN MISSION FESTIVAL Ministry Opportunities for 1984)
M	Oct. 31	TBA
TU	Nov. 1	Chaplain Dunnington
W	Nov. 2	SLONECKER LECTURES
TH	Nov. 3	SLONECKER LECTURES
M	Nov. 7	HERITAGE WEEK
TU	Nov. 8	HERITAGE WEEK
W	Nov. 9	HERITAGE WEEK
TH	Nov. 10	HERITAGE WEEK
F	Nov. 11	FOUNDERS DAY
M	Nov. 14	Play — "The Singer"
TU	Nov. 15	Chaplain Dunnington
W	Nov. 16	TNC Band Concert, Prof. Steve Farnsley, Director
TH	Nov. 17	All-School Thanksgiving Service



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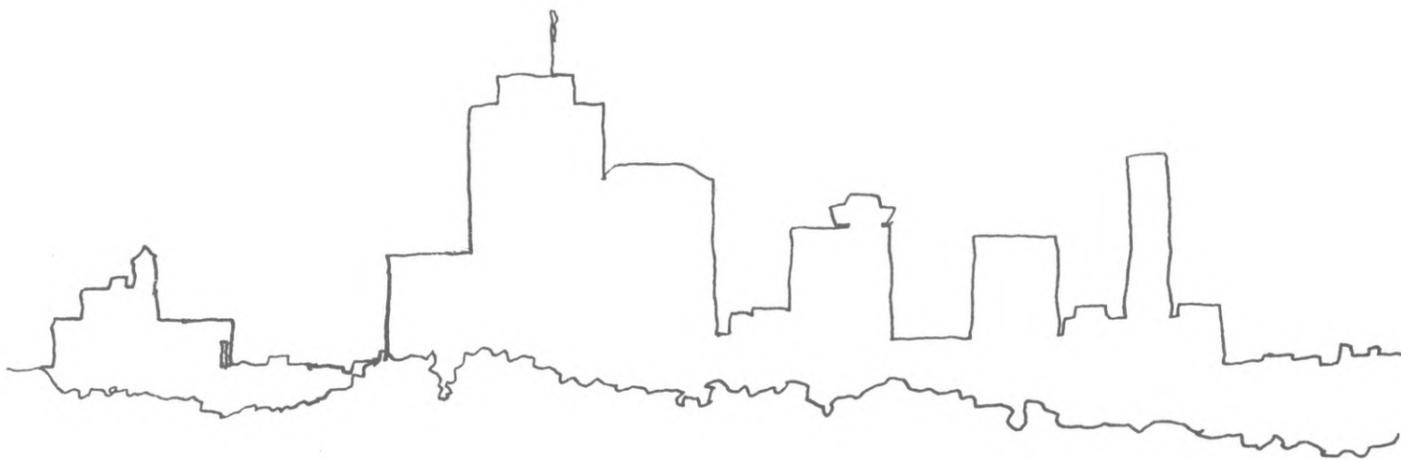
Fixin' up the room

If making a room with bare floors and cinderblock walls look attractive seems like a challenge to you, you're right — especially if you're on a tight budget. It can be done, though, with little money and a lot of creativity. Here are some ideas to get you started:

- Buy a pair of plain curtains and paint a design (such as a rainbow) on them. Clouds are easy to make with a stencil and spray paint. Also, experiment with different ways of hanging the curtains — tied back, etc.
- Make an attractive collage of photos or scrapbook items that mean a lot to you.
- Use a printed sheet or fabric as "wallpaper" or to skirt the sink or the open front of the nightstand.
- Get permission to take a poster you particularly like announcing a concert or other event after it has passed.
- Plants can make a room more "homey," provided you have the knack to care for them.

- Plastic crates double as good storage bins and tables.
- If the closet is not too full, there may be enough room for a small storage chest, providing more drawer space.
- Carpet and rugs make a huge difference in the way a room looks, and you can often buy remnants at a good price. Make sure to buy a color that won't show dirt.
- Create! Make wall hangings, paintings, drawings, stitchery, of your own.
- Go junking! If you look carefully and persistently, shopping flea markets, auctions, and salvage stores can reward you with the item you need at a bargain price (just drive down Nolensville Road to find these places.) You may need to put some elbow grease in. It's amazing what a coat of paint can do for an aging wooden chair. Watch out for junk shops that offer new merchandise or goods at not-so-bargain prices.

entertainment



Nashville: more than just music

Welcome to Nashville! Best known as "Home of the Grand Ole Opry," and "Music City USA," Nashville has a lot more to offer than just country music. It's also the site of the Tennessee State Capitol, historical sites, some 15 colleges and universities, cultural and recreational spots, and rapidly growing industry.

Today's Nashville now with over 800,000 people, began in 1779 as Fort Nashborough, a settlement founded on the Cumberland river by a group of North Carolina pioneers. It was named after revolutionary war hero General Francis Nash. You can still see a replica of Ft. Nashborough in downtown Nashville, amid the

towering skyscrapers. Its name was changed to Nashville in 1784. In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state, and Nashville was designated the capitol in 1843.

One historical point of interest is the Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson, located 12 miles east of Nashville. There is also Centennial Park, (with its exact replica of the Greek Parthenon), the Capitol Building, Cheekwood and Belle Meade Mansions, the Cumberland State Museum and Science Center, the Tennessee State Museum, and the Governor's Mansion.

Nashville's pride in its

history doesn't keep it from progress. It is one of only seven cities in the U.S. that is served by six arteries of interstate

highway. It has long been known as the "Wall Street of the South" for its banking and insurance industries. It is also the home of the world's largest clothing manufacturer, GENESCO, and the world's largest commercial hospital company, Hospital Corporation of America. The printing industry is the largest employer in the city.

Nashville's lakes, including Percy Priest and Old Hickory, offer fishing, boating and swimming opportunities in the

summer. In addition, there is Hermitage Landing, a complete recreational center on

Percy Priest Lake.

But then again, most famous of all in Nashville is still the music industry. Thousands of visitors come regularly to hear the music and see the stars at the Grand Ole Opry. The Opry moved in 1974 from its original location in the Ryman Auditorium on Fifth Avenue to Opryland, a theme park famous for its live shows. The Grand Ole Opry is now in the largest broadcast studio in the world.

From Nashville also come other major television shows such as "Pop Goes the Country," "Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry" and "George Burns in Nashville?" Other stops for fans in the country music mecca are Music Row, with its recording studios and record manufacturers, and the Country Music Hall of Fame.

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Any fan of both courage and miracles should enjoy "Night Crossing," the story of two families' attempt to escape over the Berlin Wall into West Germany — in a hot air balloon.

The film is engrossing and suspenseful and if at times the pace falls a bit slow, there are quite enough scenes that get the old adrenalin racing. It nicely shows the hopes, drives, and fears of the family members as they go through their ordeal. A few of the characters will look familiar to you, even though their names may be unrecognizable.

"Night Crossing," surprisingly, is a Disney film, quite unlike many Disney films. It's not only interesting, suspenseful,

and uplifting, but also sobering in that it depicts the harsh treatment of people under some governments, even today. If nothing else, it will make you appreciate the freedom we have in our country. Besides, it's free with a Super Saver—how can you go wrong?

'Nashville Now' tapings free

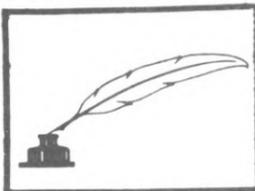
Students can have the opportunity to attend the taping of "Nashville Now," a talk/variety show hosted by Ralph Emery. The hour-and-a-half tapings run Monday through Friday at 8:00 p.m. at Opryland. Admission and parking are free; no tickets are needed. All you have to do is show up at the Gaslight Theater in Opryland Park between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. to get a seat. Watch issues of *Trev-Echoes* for information on how to attend tapings of "Hee-Haw" and "Nashville Palace," two of Nashville's most popular attractions.



by Kevin Fagan

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editorial



Editor's Point

with Linda Dickens
Editor-in-Chief

Things keep changing. The months, the years fly by; situations change; people in our lives come and go; and we change. Even now at Trevecca, a school whose very backbone is tradition, things are rapidly changing — and it can be very disturbing. We fight it. And sometimes I'd like to give time a shove and say, "Slow down! Things are fine the way they are!" But I have to make myself realize that change can be for the better; that I have to sort out the bad and the good and accept those changes that will benefit not only myself, but others, even though they may temporarily disrupt my life.

Obviously, the switch from one editor to another will bring some changes to a newspaper. Actually, I have no major changes planned for *Trev-Echoes* right now, but I want to be open to changes that will make it a better newspaper. Tom Felder did a terrific job last year in trying to bring you accurate, responsible, and entertaining news. I want to continue building on the foundation that he and the previous editor, Anita Thompson, have laid. Along with campus news coverage, here are some things you'll be seeing this year:

- A column by Brian Speer dealing with national / international issues • Surveys of campus opinion • Columns by staff regulars and various faculty members • Previews and reviews of campus entertainment • Faculty news briefs • Interviews with interesting campus personalities • Features on things to see and do in Nashville • Leesax, cartoon by staffer Leesa Jernigan • Garfield

Not only can changes occur within a newspaper, but a good newspaper has some degree of power to *cause* change. That's why it's important that a paper receive input from the community it serves. You as students, faculty, administration do have a voice in *Trev-Echoes*. If there is an issue you feel strongly about, the 'Letters to the Editor' column serves as a forum for you to express your opinion, thus becoming an agent of change.

It will be good to work with all of you this year. Let me know if you have any ideas for stories or suggestions for improvement.

Linda

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Letters to the Editor



Now that the academic year is underway again, the common question asked on campus is, "What's new?" A lot of things are definitely new this year, but the one item that seems to be raising the most eyebrows is the new three-page Housing Contract. Filled with conditions and stipulations, it leaves one with the feeling that the college wishes to legally bind the student by making him sign and adhere to these numerous guidelines. As a student and upper classman, I already feel a sense of responsibility in taking care of my housing facilities. Obviously, the administration has taken it upon themselves to make sure that we are aware and will abide by these stipulations. I imagine that it was out of this tremendous concern by the administration that the legally binding Housing Contract was born.

In reading through the contract, I did indeed find guidelines that are appropriate for our Christian Community. Upon closer inspection, I also found that a few rules were ambiguous and need to be explained or clarified. Under General Conditions, Section A (number 11) it states: "The college staff reserves the right to enter into any student's room at any time and for any purpose deemed necessary." The statement is obviously ambiguous. What college staff are we talking about here? Does that mean that Henry from the cafeteria can enter my room for any reason that he deems necessary? Are students of this institution not allowed the privilege of privacy? Must we go to bed at night fearful of surprise inspections to make sure our television sets are not

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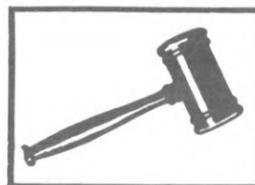


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Trev-Echoes reserves the right to edit without impairing the meaning.



ASBeat

with Rocky Jenkins
ASB President

It is with a sense of excitement that I'm writing this first ASB article. To some of you I would like to say, "Welcome to Trevecca" and to others, "Welcome back." I hope that with each issue of *Trev-Echoes* that you will share with me and become a consistent reader of "ASBeat." My plans are to use this column to keep you informed of activities and events of the Associated Student Body. Keep in mind that you are a member of the Associated Student Body. Be an active part. Bear in mind that this is a new school year to be formed and shaped into what we want it to be.

I found the words in the following poem to be fitting for what I wanted to say in this first issue and took the liberty to share them with you.

A New Beginning
I will start anew this morning
with a higher fairer creed;
I will cease to stand
complaining of my ruthless
neighbor's greed.
I will cease to sit repining while
my duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment
whining and my heart shall
know no fear.

Nationals . . . from page 1
McGee, also attended workshops, elections, and meetings at the Phi Beta Lambda National Convention, which was held in conjunction with the competition.

"Its exciting and an honor

*I will look sometimes about me
for the things that merit
praise;*

*I will search for hidden beauties
that elude the grumblers
gaze;*

*I will try to find contentment in
the paths that I must tread.*

*I will cease to have resentment
when another moves ahead.*

*I will not be swayed to envy
when my rival's strength is
shown;*

*I will not deny his merit—but
I'll strive to prove my own.*

*I will try to see the beauty
spread before me rain or
shine;*

*I will cease to preach your duty
and be more concerned with
mine.*

My duty as the Student Body President and the duty of the other elected officers is to serve you this year. I beseech you to think about your duty as a member of the Associated Student Body.

I'm excited and looking forward to a good year. Be watching the next couple of articles and we'll try to bring you up to date with some of the student body events.

Rocky

that we had fourth and sixth place winners out of competitors from the whole country," stated Corlis McGee, sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda at Trevecca. "I think that this year there will be even more interest in the competition."

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editorial



Faculty Comments



The World

The last weekend before school starts is generally a hectic one. It spells the end of whatever it was that you've been doing all summer long, and for most TNC students, it is comprised of making a trip to Nashville so that by Monday the fifth (ironically, the Labor Day holiday) all can begin to submit themselves to that anxiety-raising ordeal that we call "registration."

Actually it is the weekend before the last weekend (or the penultimate weekend, as all of my poetry students could tell you) that most students celebrate their rite of passage — their passing from one stage to another. In most cultures, this passage is from one stage to a more advanced one. In terms of going to college, the passage is usually an advancement, or an improvement, in one's life, but that's not necessarily so. There is no guarantee that mere residence on The Hill and paid tuition will result in either a quality education or a meaningful spiritual life. It's rather difficult to get these things by osmosis alone. That's not to say that the entire burden of elevating a student belongs to the student himself. If that were true, then Trevecca has a whole campus full of teachers drawing paychecks for the wrong reason. But let me get back to my penultimate weekend point.

While each student was doing whatever he or she felt like doing to celebrate what I'm calling a rite of passage weekend just before saying goodbye to home, the Trevecca teachers were retreating. Now, some of you might think that's a little anachronistic. "Why," you might ask, "are the profs retreating before the students even get to campus?" But if you're asking this, then you don't understand the purpose of our retreat. It was not to retreat *from* students, but to exclude ourselves together for a weekend away from the workaday world in order to indulge in Christian companionship and have our minds and souls stimulated by the inspired talks of Dr. Dennis Kinlaw, former president of Asbury Theological Seminary. The retreat was personally meaningful to all of us who were there, but our purpose for having the retreat was not a selfish one. Hopefully, the sense of renewal and rebirth that was evident at Paris Landing State Park will provide each of us teachers throughout the year with extra enthusiasm for our subject matter, care for the students we teach, and determination to strive for excellence in our overall attempt to improve our students as we improve ourselves.

Each of the past few school years has been given by Dr. Adams a one-word label which serves actually as an imperative for which the teachers strive. In the past we have had such motivating words such as "relationships," "responsibility," and "influence." This year's word is "challenge." Just as I implied earlier, advancement in college is best achieved by a combination of determined efforts on the part of both student and teacher. Dr. Adams' challenging work for this year is highly characteristic of such a combination and the potential growth — spiritually as well as intellectually — that can result from a serious commitment, each to the other, to

achieve excellence.

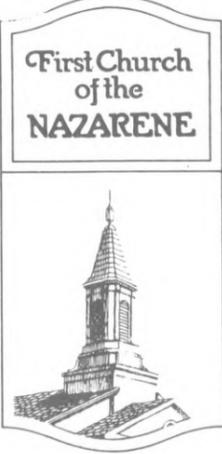
An all-out endeavor for excellence at a Christian school carries more responsibility than it would at a secular school, because each of us represents not only the college, but also a body of believers. The truest way that people know what a school is like is by viewing its students — how they act while they are in school and how they perform when they've graduated. This reflects on teachers as much, if not more, than it does on the students themselves. I hope we can all remember that this year and also realize that "challenge" is more than just a word.

Rob Blann



Summer pranksters found one last use for McKay

Photo by Carl Eby



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with
Brian Speer

"This is the greatest thing in history,"—President Truman, upon receiving word of the successful bombing of Hiroshima, Japan.

"I made one great mistake in my life when I signed the letter to President Roosevelt recommending that atom bombs be built."—Albert Einstein.

"I think we will probably destroy ourselves."—Admiral Hyman Rickover, father of America's nuclear navy.

In 1982, the world possessed approximately 50,000 nuclear warheads, with a yield of roughly 20 billion tons of TNT. This total destructive power represented *ten tons* of TNT for every man, woman and child on the face of the earth.

It has been only within the past few years that the issue of nuclear weapons has come to the forefront in the minds of concerned citizens worldwide. Once regarded as something not to be talked about and to try to ignore, the topic of nuclear warfare now graces nearly every magazine, newspaper and TV news show.

Apathy can be a very dangerous thing, especially when it pertains to something as vital to survival as nuclear war. We as Christians have a very special duty in realizing the moral aspects of the subject. The views put forth here are my own, but are ones that I feel are very legitimate and should be studied carefully when viewing the predicament of nuclear weapons vis-a-vis mankind.

Many people from all walks of life have taken this issue to heart and out of that groundswell of interest come very many opinions on how to diminish the threat. Proposals ranging from unilateral disarmament to bilateral freezes abound. But much of the thinking that puts forth these ideas is either blinded by ideology or hopelessly naive.

The fact is that we live in a world full of nuclear weapons and go to bed at night with the fear of being incinerated by Soviet hydrogen bombs, and nothing short of an act of God Himself will change that.

The balance of power in and the geopolitical structure of the world today is such that we in the United States cannot allow our nuclear arsenal to be chipped away by those who naively think the Soviets would respond with generous reciprocity. Nor can the U.S. strategic forces be frozen into inferiority, hoping that the Russians would not use that fact to some day commit nuclear blackmail to their advantage.

The foremost issue to us as Christians and Americans must be the preservation of the wonderful, blessed freedom we enjoy. America and her freedom serves as a shining beacon in a sea of tyrannical governments and despotical regimes. We must keep that freedom intact at all costs to show the world that there really is something worth struggling for and that it is attainable because it exists in America.

This is the Christian's moral commitment to the world, and it requires a strong America. The Soviets have proven themselves to be untrustworthy and grossly irresponsible (i.e., in effect committing mass murder by shooting down an unarmed airliner just days ago). They understand only one thing: force. We must not allow to prevail those who wish to weaken our country militarily in order to diminish the threat of nuclear war. Viewing the world in a pragmatic way and keeping America powerful and invincible is the only way to fulfill this Christian obligation, protecting and defending our freedom.

Brian Speer

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Coaches announce recruits

Courtesy the Treveccan

BASKETBALL

Coach Wilson has announced four new recruits for the Trojan basketball team. The new players are Avery Patton, Glencliff High School, Guard, 6'0, All-State Team, from Nashville, TN; Reginald Tiller, Houston County High School, Guard, 6'1, All-District Team, Erin, TN; Willie Baxter, Lincoln Lane Junior College Wing, 6'0, All-District Team, Lincoln, IL and Lem Catlin, Lincoln Land

1983-84 Trojan Womens' Volleyball

- Sep 23 W. Ky Invitational (A)
- Oct 4 Bryan/UT — Chattanooga (A)
- Oct 5 Lambuth (A)
- Oct 7 Univ of South (A)
- Oct 11 Fisk (A)
- Oct 12 CBC — (A)
- Oct 14 TN Temple/Bethel 6 pm
- Oct 17 U of South/MTSU 6 pm
- Oct 18 Lambuth/Bryan- 6 pm
- Oct 20 Austin Peay/CBC 6 pm
- Oct 25 W Ky/Fisk 6 pm
- Oct 27 Bethel (A)
- Oct 31 Austin Peay (A)
- Nov 3-4 VSAC Tournament CBC
- Nov 5 NAIA Tournament

Junior College, Center-Forward, 6'6, All-District Team, Lincoln, IL.

VOLLEYBALL

Melinda Borthick, coach from Greenbriar High School, will be coaching the Lady Trojans. New players for this year are Donna Clark, Hamilton, OH; Cara Patterson, Smyrna, TN; and Dana Moore, Memphis.

BASEBALL

Seth Richmond has been drafted by the *Houston Astros* and is now playing with Auburn, NY of the New York-Penn League. Seth, batting third in order for the NY team, joins Ed Stewart and Rob Irwin, other Trojans, who have signed with a major league club in the last three years.

Coach Johnson has signed six players for next year's Trojan squad. They are: Jeff Allen, pitcher from Harrodsburg, KY; Jim Loliet, Junior College All-American in 1982, transfer infielder from Trinidad State (Colorado); catcher Steve Tawa, a transfer from the University of Massachusetts; Terry Anderson, first baseman who batted .406 for Cochise County Community College (Arizona); George Gonzales, outfielder, Junior College All-American in 1982 from Iowa Western Community College and Brad Wood, pitcher, All Conference, from LakeLand Community College (Illinois).



TIA Spotlight

with Bill Sharpe

Friends,

First, WELCOME To School! I trust all of you had a fun-filled summer and that you are looking forward to a good year both academically and athletically. Let me fill you in on what is going on in T.I.A.

Number one, we have a GREAT council this year. This



TENNIS

The men's tennis team finished ninth nationally. Trevecca was the only team with two players that finished in the Top Ten.

Dick Johansson, junior, was named for the second year as an NAIA All American. He was VSAC singles and doubles champion for both 1982 and 1983.

Pelle Narkestam, sophomore, VSAC #3 singles champion and Rod Haviland, junior, Academic All-Conference will be returning next year.

Joining the team will be Richard Keen from Mt. Juliet, TN; Per Skogludh, Alligas, Sweden; Ken Whittington, Nashville, who played at Overton High School; Steve Perry, Avon Park, FL, who played #1 in his AAA high school and Richard Knowlen, Hot Springs, AR. Richard played #1 at Fountain Lake High in Hot Springs. For two years he has won district doubles, state AA doubles and consolation doubles in state overall competition.

makes all the difference in the world because the council is the governing body of the intramural program. Steve Bargatze and Lesa White are our Mens' and Womens' Program Directors, respectively, and Thor Simenson is the Member-at-Large.

Number two, the tradition lives on as contact football will once again be played by our men. Over the summer we acquired some new equipment, and I am looking forward to our BEST year of football ever! (No injuries.)

Number three, we have had to modify the T.I.A. office.

Since the school's athletic program enlarged the training room, the T.I.A. office in the gym is now being used mostly for storage of equipment. I will have a desk in the S.G.A. office in McClurkan, in case you need to see me with complaints, suggestions, or ideas.

Finally, the intramural program is run by students, for students. It is here for your benefit, fun, and enjoyment. I look forward to serving you as Vice President, and wish you all a good year.

Sincerely,
Bill

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DATE	TIME	TEAMS
Oct 1	9:00 10:30	Beta vs Gamma Alpha vs Delta
Oct 8	9:00 10:30	Alpha vs Gamma Beta vs Delta
Oct 22	9:00 10:30	Alpha vs Beta Delta vs Gamma
Oct 29	9:00 10:30	Alpha vs Delta Beta vs Gamma
Nov 5	9:00 10:30	Beta vs Delta Alpha vs Gamma
Nov 12	9:00 10:30	Delta vs Gamma Beta vs Alpha