

Taylor takes basketball
to Philippines See Page 10

1983 Homecoming
Events See page 2

Communications Department
buys TV equipment see page 2

trev-echoes

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HOMECOMING 1983

Alumni reflect on past

by Dave Privett
Staff Writer

With the responsibilities of everyday school life, one finds little time to reflect on what Trevecca is, or was. Surrounding this campus however, is a living history of Trevecca graduates and alumni.

In conjunction with the homecoming activities, this reporter's assignment was to seek out and talk to some of the alumni about the Trevecca they knew.

Several days ago, I had the opportunity to spend some time with two of Trevecca's alumni, Mrs. Vera Hammond and Rev. Claude Galloway.

In talking with these members of our community, I could not help but feel the significance of the history of our school. Trevecca is much more than an institution of higher learning, it is a community of concerned believers who strive to build a

better world. The proof is here for the asking.

I visited with Vera Hammond at her home on 73 Nance Lane, across from the Trevecca Towers. My first impressions about her were those of a student to a teacher. I felt as though here was a source of knowledge to be listened to. Mrs. Hammond had in fact been a teacher for many years. (An interesting note is that her daughter also works as a teacher in New Mexico, teaching Indian children. Her granddaughter, Susanna Farish, is a senior here in the childhood education program.)

Mrs. Hammond spoke freely of her early years here at Trevecca. She arrived here in 1944, and her husband taught in the music department. Mrs. Hammond began school in the fall of 1945, and graduated in the spring of 1950. During her stay here, she saw many changes and events at the school. At the time,

the enrollment was about 250-300 students, including the grade and high school students. For Vera, Trevecca was "one big family."

Interview with the court

by Dave Maynard
Staff Writer

It is halftime at the Homecoming game, 1983. The lights dim, and spotlights come on. Then out walk three ladies, beautifully clad in their formal gowns. All three are worthy of the title for which they were nominated, but only one will walk away Homecoming Queen.

I count it a privilege to have been able to interview each of

Faculty and students also were well acquainted and interested in *everybody's* concerns. As she told me, "Everybody knew each other . . . everybody looked out for each other . . . everybody loved each other . . ." To such a close-knit group, social events were a great source of enjoyment for everyone.

One of the highlights of social life at Trevecca were the "Friday night programs." These programs were produced by student

clubs, classes, organizations, and societies, and would consist of everything from music to pageants to plays. "They would come up with lots of original things," said Mrs. Hammond; "Now and then, they would bring in a speaker."

Mrs. Hammond brought up many more interesting memories of Trevecca, but perhaps the most significant came when I inquired of her most memor-

Continued on page 2

possible.

I asked Nancy if she had any outstanding memories of her years at Trevecca. She replied: "I enjoyed the one-on-one relationships with all of my friends here. The last year and a half have been hard, but my friends have lifted me up and made it a learning experience instead of a defeating experience."

"The thing I'll miss most about Trevecca is the feeling of 'familiness'—of knowing there's somebody who cares."

I then asked her how she felt about her Homecoming nomination. She answered: "Inadequate. I'm just a red-headed, freckle-faced, shy little girl; I just feel so inadequate. It makes me very excited, not just

Continued on page 3

1983 Senior Homecoming Princesses



Latan Roland



Nancy Abell



Ber Adams

news

Homecoming activities planned

by Linda Dickens

As the highlight of Homecoming Weekend and the start of the basketball season, the Trojans will face off against Cumberland College at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the gym. "A significant difference this year is that we'll have two strong, competitive games... in the past we've had trouble finding teams to play this early in the season," commented Howard Wall, Jr., Director of Admissions and Public Information. The Trojans will play two different teams this weekend; they will meet Tusculum College in the gym Saturday night at 7:30.

Halftime ceremonies at tonight's game will include coronation of the 1983 Homecoming Queen.

After the game, the keyboard duo Neilson and Young will hold a performance in McClurk Auditorium. Admis-

sion is \$2 for adults; \$1.00 for students.

A variety of Homecoming events have been scheduled for alumni throughout the weekend, including the Homecoming Concert at 2:15 Saturday at College Hill Church. Representative groups of the music department will perform.

Heritage Week has been held for the second year in a row. "It's basically in the same format as last year," stated Wall, "only this year there is more of an emphasis on local personalities."

These special chapel services celebrating Trevecca's past began Monday with speaker Howard Wall, III, 1980 TNC graduate who is now an attorney with the Nashville firm of Waller, Lansden, Dortch, and Davis. Wall delivered a message on student contribution to spiritual, academic, and community life at TNC.

Tuesday's chapel service featured "To Wipe A Tear," a film of the thrilling story of the life of Dr. Orpha Speicher, now Professor of Allied Health at Trevecca, and her mission work in India.

Music and the Nazarene Heritage was the subject of Wednesday's chapel sponsored by the Music Department, while a Patriotism Salute and Pep Rally were combined events in the gym this Thursday morning.

Mr. Pek Gunn, Poet Laureate of Tennessee and graduate of Trevecca, was the featured speaker at this morning's chapel service. Mr. Ovid Young, of the keyboard duo Neilson and Young, also offered a brief organ recital.

Today's chapel was followed by the traditional memorial service for J.O. McClurk at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Banquets acquaint businesspeople

by Melba Ferrell
Staff Writer

Tuesday, November 8 marked the sixth in a series of banquets hosting business executives from firms in Nashville. According to Claude Diehl, Director of Corporate Support, the purpose of these banquets is to acquaint businesspeople with Trevecca — its academic programs, extracurricular activities and its students. Also, the importance of Trevecca to the Nashville area is discussed.

Past dinners have featured spoken presentations from Don Jernigan, with special performances by the Trevedores and Julie Smith. Tuesday evening's event featured guest speaker James A. Webb, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Nashville City Bank. The stage band provided entertainment.

This banquet hosted several newcomers, as well as businesspeople who have attended previous dinners, to make a guest list in excess of 100. During the course of the evening guests were introduced to administration and faculty members as well as students. At the core of this gathering of executives is a committee of Nashville businesspeople who

have expressed an interest in Trevecca and volunteered their time in assisting the school in acquainting itself with the community. This committee was first organized with the aim of funding the construction of the new Student Life Center. But, according to Mr. Diehl, the reaction of businesspeople to Trevecca has been so encouraging, that the committee may continue to work with the school to increase endowment funds and assist general growth of the college.

Thus far, the banquets have aroused the interest of several businesspeople and professionals in the greater Nashville area. As a result, public relations between Trevecca and the

city have been boosted significantly and some students have become acquainted with businesspeople who later offered them jobs in their field of study. The campaign has also encouraged these businesspeople to

consider Trevecca as a college choice for their children. Many executives have expressed an interest in contributing financially to the school for scholarship funds as well as the general expansion and improvement of Trevecca.

Freshman class to sponsor Gala

by Lorenzo Cooley
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Thanksgiving Gala, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held Saturday, November 19, at 5:30 p.m., in the gym.

This event is a turkey buffet with all the fixings and trimmings. Along with the dinner, there will be entertainment, drama, and a couple of musical selections.

"Every class sponsors a big project each year," stated Rob Melton, freshman class president, "so this is our project. This is our gift to the college."

The Thanksgiving Gala is a time for the entire student body to come together as a family before Winter Break. It will be somewhat like a going-away dinner.

The buffet will be free for students; \$1.25 for children under 12, and \$3.25 for those 12 and older. The price covers

only the cost of food; other expenses are covered by the freshman class.

"There will be real turkey meat this year, unlike last year's which was canned meat," commented Rob Melton.

The freshman class officers will be dressed up as Pilgrims. People are still needed to serve food at the Gala. Also, if anyone is interested in helping decorate the gym, contact any freshman class officer.



Welcome
Trevecca Alumni!

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TV equipment purchased

by Scott Adkins
Staff Writer

Trevecca has received many transfer students from other Nazarene colleges this year, but one transfer was not a student. The communications department, along with the audiovisual library, has purchased \$2,000 worth of television equipment from Mid-America Nazarene College.

Dr. Henry Russell a professor of communications at MANC, helped make the transaction. Russell was formerly a professor at Trevecca from 1963 to 1967 and was the organizer of WNAZ radio station. David Deese, present General Manager of WNAZ, was a student of Russell's here at Trevecca. During a recent visit to Nashville, Russell discussed with

Deese that he wanted to sell the equipment. Trevecca's communication department saw the need for the television equipment and decided to purchase it.

This equipment is approximately seven to ten years old and is made up of three Panasonic cameras, a video switcher, four seven-inch monitors, three tripods, and a wooden cabinet that contains a monitor and switches. It is now being housed in the audiovisual library, but a search is being made for a permanent location so that it may be more accessible.

The main reason for the purchase was to aid students in their training of broadcasting systems. Because this system is black and white, there are limitations, such as cable. However, there are some pos-

sibilities that the equipment could be used to get better film coverage of the basketball games and other activities on campus.

Another reason for the purchase is to expand the communications major, which mainly concentrates on radio broadcasting, to a television broadcasting major. As of yet there is no set curriculum, but plans are being made. A possibility would be three different majors, which would be television broadcasting, mass communications, and radio broadcasting.

There are only around twenty students majoring in mass communications; hopefully this number will grow. The purchase of this television equipment could be the way to reach more students with an interest in telecommunications.

news

Alumnifrom page 1

able experience from Trevecca. Rather than saying one particular incident, she related how the influence of the Christian teacher her daughter had in school here still remains today. She spoke of how her daughter, even now, remembers something that was said to her by this teacher, and applies it to her situation. "That has so much meaning to me, that my child was in this spiritual place." To Vera Hammond, the legacy of the Christian people who helped to *make* Trevecca is a memory worth keeping.

Later, I took the opportunity to visit with Rev. Claude Galloway and his wife in their apartment in the Trevecca Towers. Rev. Galloway, 74, is truly a Trevecca alumni in every sense of the word. "I've been around Trevecca for 72 years," Rev. Galloway told me. His first association with Trevecca came in 1912, when the school was still located on 4th Ave. downtown. Rev. Galloway was three at that time; his parents were both students at the college. Rev. Galloway not only lived around Trevecca, but also graduated from the high school in 1926 and the junior college in 1928.

He was editor of the Darda that year also. During this time he took courses in French from A.B. Mackey, president of the school for many years.

After attending Asbury College, he returned once more to Trevecca for a theology degree, and to pursue his call to preach. It was during this time that he was once again editor of the Darda, the 1942 edition. Of this time, Rev. Galloway said that

"everything was normal about going to school . . . making some bad grades and some

good ones, and you know how that is." Some of the people who attended school at that time also included William Greathouse (now a general superintendent), Dr. G.L. Pennington (faculty member), and Mrs. A.B. Mackey, as well as many other notable alumni. When asked about the school appearance of the campus, Rev. Galloway mentioned some interesting facts about the McClurkan building. The stone that building is made of was quarried from the site on which it stands. Also, the timbers used in the building were cut from A.B. Mackey's farm. The boy's dorm at this period was Hardy Hall, which stood where the Bell Tower is now, by the administration building.

In 1951, after pastorates around the district, Rev. Galloway returned to the Trevecca community as pastor of College Hill Church. Under his leadership, the old College Hill church was built. It was also during this time that he came full circle as a Trevecca graduate. Rev. Galloway taught for 7 years, leading such courses as church history, speech, heneubics, and theology. It was this wide range of experience that has allowed Rev. Galloway to see many important differences between Trevecca then and now.

"Back in those days, so many of them (the students) were preparing for Christian work. Now, the students come here for a Christian education, to go into business, and professions. It's a whole lot different now than what it was then." Also, the student-faculty relationship



Photo by Bryan Hulise

Junior Princess
Jeanna Skinner



Sophomore Princess
Jalene Helmer



Freshman Princess
Gwen Rogers

was much closer then than it is now. As Rev. Galloway mentioned, "All the students felt like the teachers were their friends, and that they could go to them and talk to them about any problem they had, and once in a while, if a student had a particular burden, we'd just turn class into prayer meeting. . . . I think it was a little less formal. When we went into class, there was a few minutes of sharing then a prayer, and sometimes testimonies."

There were quite a few restrictions then, also. "Girls couldn't leave campus without registering that they were leaving, and had to be chaperoned. And no couples were allowed to leave unchaperoned, except for the seniors. There was a curfew; they (the girl) had to be in by 10:00; the boys had to be in by 11:00." I asked Rev. Galloway if there was much opposition to these restrictions, and he replied, "Oh yeah, if everything had been perfect, they would have fussed!" Throughout all this time, there were pranks, and jokes, and good times as well as bad. Once, some eager students put limburger cheese in the blower system of McClurkan before chapel and requested the song "Sweet Beulah Land" to be sung. The furnace turned on right as the congregation got to the part about "zephyrs floating to me," and the zephyrs floated. The whole chapel had to be dismissed! Throughout all these times, Rev. Galloway has remained dedicated to the aura of Trevecca. And as a final word of advice, Rev. Galloway mentioned that the future of Trevecca lies in the hands of the students of today. "Everybody has to pick up their load and carry it." The graduates of today will be the supporters of tomorrow.

The final point to all of this is that we have a rich history here at Trevecca. In the midst of all the Homecoming festivities, let us remind ourselves of where these traditions came from, and to challenge ourselves to live up to the examples of the Vera Hammonds and the Claude Galloways who have come before us.

Continued from page 1

for me but for my family as well.

"The thing I like most about it is the relationships I've made with Bev and Latan during this experience; we've really become close."

A final message she leaves with us is "in every situation, whether good or bad, learn something positive from it. I've learned more from my bad experiences than I have from my good ones. Don't worry, be content, especially concerning things you can't do anything about."

Beverly Adams is from Crossville, Tennessee. She is majoring in mathematics with a minor in secondary education. She desires to eventually teach upper-division math in high school. However, she will work toward getting her Masters degree in education and possibly someday teach college math while working on her

Ph.D.

Her favorite memories of Trevecca also consist of relationships made with friends.

"High school relationships have already faded away, but here I've developed relationships that will last a lifetime." "I know that my friends are forever, but there will be times when I'd like to be with them but can't; I'll miss leaving them."

I asked her how she felt about her nomination. She responded: "It's the sort of thing every girl in America dreams of, for it to be happening to me is really unbelievable; I really feel honored."

Bev leaves behind this bit of wisdom: "There will be a lot of times you may have very little to contribute to your community. The mistake is made when you don't want to contribute anything because it's so little. Every least little thing contri-

Continued on page 4

HOMECOMING PICTURES

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PAY AT THE CAMERA

Welcome Home TNC Alumni!

—Trev-Echoes Staff

features



Dr Homer J. Adams

Photo by Bryan Hulse

Meet President Adams

by Adrienne Y. Austin
Associate Editor

What does it mean to be president of a college?

The president is the chief administrator of the college. He is in charge of the financial operation and the academic aspects of the school. In other words, Dr. Homer J. Adams is the general supervisor of the total Trevecca Nazarene College program.

His job includes travel in representation of the college, speaking for the college at all twelve district assemblies on this region and dealing with the other Nazarene colleges. He also represents the college externally to the city government and other Nashville organizations. He oversees all construction and major renovation and repair jobs on campus.

Deans Strickland and Privett, M.L. White, the chief Fiscal Officer, and Dr. Ed Nash, the Executive Assistant to the President for Church Relations Development, make reports to Dr. Adams. By this process, he knows what is happening at Trevecca and, along with the Board of Trustees, can make the best decisions for the college.

President Adams was born on July 2, 1921 in Andalusia, Alabama. His father, L.G. Adams, was a minister. In 1944, Dr. Adams married Beatrice Brakefield of Birmingham, Alabama. They have two children. The first, Jimmy, was born in 1954. Sarah, their second child, was born in 1960.

From 1943-1946, Dr. Adams served in the U.S. Navy as Ensign and Lt. (j.g.) as Executive Officer of a sub-chaser in the Pacific and as an Operations Officer for Gulf Sea Frontier.

In 1947, he received his A.B.

from Trevecca. The next year he received his M.A. from George Peabody College and in 1953 received his Ph.D. from that institution.

Dr. Adams has taught high school social studies, has been a high school principal, and was the Dean of Arts and Sciences at Trevecca while he taught history. He has also been an Associate Professor in History at Middle Tennessee State University, and adjunct instructor in History for the University of Tennessee and Peabody College. From 1967-1979 he served as Dean of the College, as Executive Dean and as the Vice President, Chief Administrator of Dekalb Community College. In March of 1979, Dr. Adams came to Trevecca as president.

In the four years that Dr. Adams has been our president, many of his goals for the college have been realized. The physical condition, through renovation and improvement, has been brought up to top quality over the past three years. The million dollar debt that was hanging over the college was paid in full.

Another of Dr. Adams' goals is the new Student Life Center. The construction, which has been two years in the planning, has now begun. The building should be completed by early summer.

President Adams would like to see the academic quality at Trevecca continue to improve. He sees the faculty and students becoming more concerned about this also.

The strong spiritual development on campus is something Dr. Adams would like to maintain. He believes this can

be accomplished through good chapel services and other religious activities and by the

students and faculty ministering to the community.

He believes Trevecca should maintain a close connection with the Nazarene denomination by service, by providing trained leaders and by defending the doctrine and standards of the Church. This also gives Trevecca credibility and strong support from the churches in this region.

President Adams' overall goal for Trevecca is "to do the best job I can to see Trevecca Nazarene College succeed and be the best possible influence for good in our world."

With all of Dr. Adams' responsibilities to Trevecca and to various church and civic organizations, he still has time to enjoy a few hobbies. In his free time, he is working to complete three books and he also has other writing projects. He enjoys fishing and gardening but says, "If you have a garden, you don't do much fishing." He has a special interest in growing various varieties of dahlias.

President Adams also enjoys spending time with his family. He bought for Chad, his eleven month old grandson, a fishing pole in anticipation of the hours they can spend together sharing that hobby.

In his work and in his free time, Dr. Adams would like to be the best possible Christian witness he can be. His philosophy of life is one of servitude. He says each one of us has "a responsibility to the world in which we live to make it a better place, and to enjoy life along the way."

Dr. Adams has made Trevecca a better place, and he encourages each student to work to make it better also. "You can serve with joy. I really believe it."

Court from page 3

butes to the whole. You must contribute whatever you can."

The last of the three, and by no means least, is Latan Roland from Cochran, Georgia. She is majoring in elementary education and minoring in professional education. When asked about her future goals, she responded with a hearty "I'm getting married in July!" In addition to her marriage, Latan plans to pursue a career teaching first graders.

Latan says of her memories: "I remember how impossible I thought it would be to make it through college, but how the Lord has helped out. I also remember all the relationships I've made here.

"Trevecca helped me to make some major decisions

that I'll need the rest of my life which I could not have made before I came here."

"I think the thing I will miss the most is the feeling of unity that you feel as a student, especially among friends."

I asked her how she felt about her nomination and she replied: "I can't believe it. I can think of so many girls that should have received the nomination. It's just unbelievable." "I count it a privilege to represent my class on the Homecoming court. I also consider it an honor to be on the same court as Bev and Nancy. I can't think of any other two girls who deserve to win. It would be difficult for me

Continued on page 10

A fish story

by Darlene Rutledge
Staff Writer

Perhaps some of you have noticed that for the past few weeks there has been an inhabitant in the Cascades. Perhaps you have wondered just how it got there.

Well, to set your minds at ease, the inhabitant, which is actually a large sized gold fish, who some refer to as a carp or trout, was put there by Dr. Adams.

Dr. Adams caught the fish recently at Mill Creek here in Nashville using a minnow as bait. He stated that he put the fish in the Cascades as a sort of novelty.

Now if this story is starting to sound a little fishy (Sorry, I couldn't resist), that's because it is.

You see, the object of this story is not to determine that there is a fish in the cascades, obviously most of you already have come to that conclusion. The object of this story is to determine just what will happen to our little "fish friend" when due to weather conditions, the cascades have to be drained.

According to Dr. Adams, the fish will be moved to an aquarium in the BS building next week.

Suggestions for names for the fish are now being taken. Turn them into box 1646.

Reformation Chapel held

by Lorenzo Cooley
Staff Writer

Rick Harvey, Chapel Chairperson, was the speaker for the Reformation Day Chapel which was held October 31, 1983. This chapel was held in honor of Martin Luther's 500th birthday.

Chapel began with a song written by Martin Luther, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Also, "I Know Whom I Have Believed" and "I will Praise Him." Prayer was by Steve Hoskins.

Rick gave the audience some

basic historical facts behind Reformation Day Martin Luther, a German monk, and professor of theology, nailed the Ninety-Five Thesis on the door of the Church in Wittenberg on October 31, 1517. The church labeled him a "Protestant," which means "one that protests." His doctrine was "Justification by faith, not by works."

In 1521 Luther was excommunicated from the Church. The emperor once said that anyone that could kill Luther would not be punished.

Also, Rick read from the

book of Ephesians, chapter two. The key phrase or thought of this chapter was "salvation by grace." Paul wrote this letter realizing that man needed grace. Rick said that we are saved by grace, raised by grace, and our salvation is derived from God through faith, and not by our works.

"The only way that we can be saved is through faith," stated Rick, "Salvation is an act of God." You can not bring justification or righteousness to yourself just by doing good works."

features



Scenes from Our Town

Photo by Scott Wiseman

Government internships available

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CCN) — The summer session program of the Christian College Coalition's American Studies Program has been expanded to make possible 14-week internships at the White House and Supreme Court, Coalition President John Delenback has announced.

Effective the summer of 1984, this new offering will be in addition to the two summer sessions of seven weeks each currently offered students at

Coalition member colleges. This program began the summer of 1981.

The deadline for these special summer internships is December 1.

"The opportunities available within these centers of power are truly exceptional," said Dr. John Bernbaum, ASP director. "Consequently, application is recommended only from highly qualified students who are not only academically competent and demonstrate superior leadership on campus, but who are spiritually mature."

The 14-week session will begin May 21 and end Aug. 24. It is recommended that students participating in the program receive eight semester hours of academic credit from their home college or university.

It is not possible at this time to provide a precise figure on the total cost since it won't be known until the spring what housing expenses will be, Dr. Bernbaum noted. This past summer, tuition was \$800 and room and board \$1,500 for the two summer sessions (totaling 14 weeks). A slight increase in those charges is expected by next summer.

"I am very excited about these internships," said Rich Gathro, ASP associate director for internships. "We have been working toward having this kind of exceptional opportunity available to our students for some time."

Added Dr. Bernbaum: "This is a further unfolding of our long-term dream of helping evangelical students get internships in centers of power in this city so they can see how power can be used justly, following the biblical models of Daniel, Mordecai and Joseph."

Additional information about this new program is available from Rich Gathro, Associate Director for Internships, American Studies Program, 235 Second St. N.E., Washington, DC 20002 (202/546-3086).

Boomers: Work-hard, play-hard generation

NEW YORK — America's 76 million baby boomers — individuals from 18 to 37 born after World War II — are more success-oriented than their elders and far more committed to leisure, according to a new *People Magazine Lifestyle Study*. The USA's largest — three out of five adults under 65 — best-educated segment could be tagged the "work hard/play hard" generation, the study reveals.

- Twenty-five percent of the "work hard" generation aged 25-29, and 27% of those 30-37 have already assumed professional/managerial status. Their incomes reflect this advancement.

- The "play hard" generation participates in active sports, attends movies and concerts with *twice the frequency* and impact of the older generation.

With 69% of its 21.8 million readers members of the boom generation, *People* set out to identify their values, attitudes and lifestyle behavior. Monroe Mendelsohn Research Organization conducted the study for *People*, the most comprehensive research on boomers' lifestyles undertaken in the magazine industry. Researchers held

hour-and-a-half, in-depth interviews with 2,074 individuals, a national probability sample, from January to March of 1983.

Top line results:

- Fifty-four percent of all married boomers live in dual income households.

- A mere 11% of boomers think it's wrong for both parents to work.

- Less than 4 out of 10 boomers believe children are essential for a happy marriage.

- Nearly twice as many as the previous generation — 44% — believe in living together before marriage.

- Only about a third of all boomers believe the initiative in courtship should come from the man, versus well over half of the older population.

- Only 56% of boomers believe there's "too much emphasis on sex today."

- A full 64% of boomers consider physical fitness "important for my self-esteem."

- Twice as many boomers pursue active sports, including tennis, jogging, aerobic dancing, and skiing, as the older generation.

- Boomers travel more. With women now accounting for

nearly half of all airline travel, 62% of those are boom women.

- Two thirds of boomers attend parties and social gatherings for leisure activities, compared to less than half of the older generation.

- Boomers drink with greater frequency than the older generation.

- Boomers practice politics less than the older generation; only 56% of boomers "tend to vote in presidential, state and local elections."

- Politically, 45% of boomers identify themselves as "independents."

- Although 77% of boomers profess a "strong belief in God," they attend religious services with considerably less frequency than their elders.

According to the *People Magazine Lifestyle Study*, only about 35% of baby boomers believe "things are changing too fast." They are translating change into their courtships, marriages, voting, church-going and spending patterns.

In this decade, the bulk of the "work hard/play hard" generation — a full 53% — will celebrate its 30th birthday. Another 19% already have.

Landon Y. Jones, *People*

assistant managing editor and author of *Great Expectations*, a study of the baby boom generation, points out: "By 1990, the baby boomers will head every other household in America and will mobilize the greatest concentration of buying power ever assembled."

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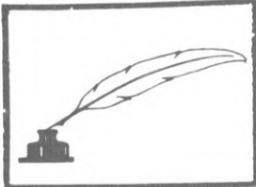
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editorial



Editor's Point

with Linda Dickens
Editor-in-Chief

This year at Thanksgiving I have a lot—even too much—to be thankful for. Of course, I have my country, family, church. . . . all those general things we remember to be thankful for at this time. But this year I want to realize the little things — the everyday, banal, little things that are taken for granted, that pass by so quickly and make up so much of our lives: a smile from a friend, the aroma of coffee, an extra hour of sleep on Saturday, chocolate ice cream, a good book, golden fall leaves, a letter in the mailbox — small luxuries.

In Thornton Wilder's play *Our Town*, these are the kind of things the character Emily, now dead, realizes she can never recapture; things she let slip unnoticed while she was living. She speaks of these as she takes one last look at her world as a child.

Goodbye! Goodbye, world! Goodbye, Grover's Corners . . . and Mama and Papa . . . goodbye to clocks ticking . . . and my butternut tree! And Mama's sunflowers . . . and food and coffee and new-ironed dresses and hot baths — and sleeping and waking up! Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anyone to realize you!

Thank you, Lord, for the little things.

Linda

Fullness with Rob Eicholtz



His name was Bill. We were both seventeen when we met in 1980. Our friendship began from the time we met and grew into one that very few people ever experience. Our friendship was like that spoken of by Christ in John 15:13.

As I reflect back on our lives together, I have many wonderful memories. Most of those memories are of times we shared our spiritual victories and defeats. However, there was the time I beat him leg wrestling at a youth activity, the time he got in trouble with his girlfriend for talking about a cheerleader, the summer I worked with him mowing lawns, and I can't forget the time he forgot his toothbrush on choir tour and used mine all week! Those times were precious, but the times we spent sharing in the Word, praying, crying, and growing in the Lord were the most precious.

Bill's greatest desire was to serve his Lord and be used by Him in every way possible. He was constantly striving for "fullness" in his Christian life. He was a strong-willed Christian who was never afraid to tell you about the way he felt a committed Christian should live. His desire was to study for the ministry and become a pastor someday.

After graduation from high school, Bill decided to enlist in the U.S. Marine Corps and later attend college. He was in for one year when he decided to marry the girl that God have given him. I stood as Bill's best man in July of 1982. They returned to the Marine base in North Carolina after the wedding.

A few months later, Bill was sent to Beirut, Lebanon to serve for about five months. On October 23, 1983, about thirty days before returning home, Bill was killed in the tragic bombing of the Marine compound. The physical body which housed Bill's spirit was buried this past weekend in Ft. Myers, Florida.

This was an emotionally painful time for the family and friends, but it was also a time of victory. We had the hope of Christ to comfort us through it. Naturally, the question "Why?" was in all of our minds, but we know that it is a part of the sovereignty of God.

As I knelt beside the casket, I thought about Bill's continuous search for spiritual fullness and realized that he had now found it! His questions will no longer be unanswered.

In Timothy 4:6-8, the author writes that he has fought a good fight and finished his course. Bill has been promoted to the position of highest honor. He has reached his destination and received the crown of righteousness. What is this thing called life? It is a gift from God! What are you doing with your gift?

*In Memory of
Cpl. William Gaines
1962-1983*

*His Brother in Christ,
Rob*

Letters to the Editor



I would like to express my opinion on the issue of Public Display of Affection. Day after day I see a great deal of couples kissing and carrying on as though they were auditioning for the world's longest kiss or for a role on ABC's the *Love Boat*. The worst part about it is some of them do all of this kissing right in front of the Administration Building. As anyone can plainly see in the TNC Guidelines only a limited amount of PDA is permitted. Namely, a kiss, holding of hands, and arms around each other above the waist.

I see this excessive amount of PDA occurring in Benson Lobby (midday), basement of the library, parking lot, etc. I think that this kind of activity is not in line on a Christian campus. Yes, I do believe in giving a girl a kiss and holding her hand, but there should be a stopping point somewhere for couples. These couples do not seem to have too much respect for themselves when they make a spectacle or exhibition of themselves. We are here to learn, not to add to the problems on campus.

Name Withheld

Quotable Quotes

The advantage of doing one's own praising for oneself is that one can lay it on so thick and exactly in right places.

—Samuel Butler

The fickleness of the women I love is only equaled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me.

—George Bernard Shaw

Nothing is more terrible than ignorance in action.

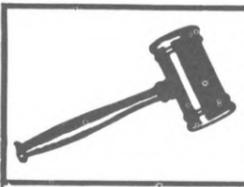
—Goethe

EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinions expressed in editorials and letters are not necessarily those of the students, faculty or administration of Trevecca Nazarene College, or the Trev-Echoes staff, but are those of the author.

Letters are welcomed, but they must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, but names may be withheld upon request.

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



ASBeat

with Ed Savage
ASB Treasurer

I want to thank Rocky for letting me borrow his column to express a few of my thoughts. As we approach the "Thanksgiving" season various past remembrances enter my mind. Most of these are related to good times and good food, the base substance of holidays.

According to *Websters*, Thanksgiving, as well as representing a day in November, is defined as a "formal act of public thanks to God." How do we publicly thank God?

I'm afraid, too often, saying thanks becomes an end in itself. Only a few seconds are needed to speak the word "Thanks," yet, in speaking those words do we, do I, realize the obligation I have created within myself to make a daily effort of showing my appreciation through "formal, public acts?"

Being thankful that God sent his Son to die on the cross requires within me a concentrated attempt to continually acknowledge God's presence in my life. Of course, this is what is expected of me — my duty — as a Christian.

Many people have found opportunities here at Trevecca to express their *thanks* through active participation in M.O.T. teams, King's Kids, and various other ministries. Others apply themselves academically to the extent of showing their *thanks* for their abilities. There are many other opportunities to "formally thank God publicly" through unselfish, grateful lifestyles.

"Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, since as members of one body you were called to peace. And be thankful. Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly as you teach and admonish one another with all wisdom, and as you sing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs with gratitude in your hearts to God. And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

Thank you,

Ed

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!



trev-echoes

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editorial

If you would, take a brief look back through history. We need only to turn to a few pages to remember a time of radical youth upheaval, violent protests, and a war called Viet Nam. Most of us don't remember the details of such a controversial event in American history. Our direct involvement is limited to whatever exposure we may extract from a history text.

Since that struggle has ended, and the last prisoner of war returned to America, the American nation has had very limited direct involvement with the containment of that disease that attacks human freedom called communism.

We sit in our living rooms and watch the six o'clock news and hear about activities that take place in the Soviet Union, only telling ourselves that we're thousands of miles away and we shouldn't concern ourselves with communistic activity. Because of the relative peaceful state of affairs covering our nation, we have become a generation that in the last decade has forgotten the agony and pain of war. In the last few weeks, our nation has once again felt the stabbings of involvement in foreign affairs that have ended in the deaths of many Americans. The first of the trio of events was the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007 in which a few Americans lost their lives. The second event was the death of over 200 marines in the bombing of the building in Beirut. And recently, the lives of the men that were lost in the Grenada island invasion.

All these events have reminded Americans that the struggle

with
Garry
Marshall



The World

and
Brian
Speer

In the continuing commentary on issues of national and international consequence, Brian Speer and Gary Marshall address the issue of American Foreign Policy.

"If an enemy batallion is defending a hill, you give me two batallions and I'll take the hill — but at a terrible cost in casualties. Give me a division, and I'll take it without a fight."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

for democracy is never ending. We have learned that the Soviet Union had involvement in the events that led us to intervene in Grenada. We have every reason to believe that it was the intention of the Soviets to establish in Grenada a landing area for Soviet spy planes. We may no longer sit in front of our television and fool ourselves that the Soviets are content to remain many thousands of miles away. The very act which took place on this island of Grenada assures us that the undermining of democracy is being attempted.

Can we put a price on democracy, freedom or liberty? Can we say that the lives of the marines lost in Beirut or the lives lost in Grenada are worth the rewards? As nationalistic as we are, we would probably answer yes. However, whenever we think about *our* lives ending or losing a brother in this struggle, we tend to think long and hard about the rewards and whether our ideals are indeed as strong as we believe they are.

To me, the price of freedom and democracy is never too high. Part of our responsibility as Americans is ensuring that our children and their children may enjoy the same freedom that we knew. Never take too lightly the bravery of the men who have died in Beirut and Grenada; for their actions and heroism we are indebted.

Garry

General Eisenhower, then Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe during World War II, knew the importance of perception in dealing with an enemy — perceptions of being strong-willed and resolute in convictions and beliefs. The Reagan Administration, in keeping our Marines in Beirut, is showing those who would wish to overthrow the Lebanese government that they cannot do or even attempt this without facing adverse consequences. Our Armed Forces are there to protect the fragile democratic government until it is powerful enough to rule on its own. They are fighting for freedom every bit as much as the Americans who died on the beach at Normandy or Iwo Jima. There are other examples in recent

history where perception played an integral part in our foreign policy.

In 1961, President Kennedy met with Soviet President Krushchev in Vienna. During this summit, Krushchev mistakenly perceived the younger Kennedy as a weak, irresolute man. Lending to this assumption was Kennedy's failure to act firmly and decisively during the Bay of Pigs invasion. One year later, Krushchev began the installation of offensive nuclear missiles ninety miles from America's shores on the island of Cuba. Those two weeks, known as the Cuban Missile Crisis, brought the superpowers closer to nuclear war than any event since the advent of the nuclear age. It was caused, at least in part, by the misconception of the character of one man by another.

During the Yom Kippur War of 1973 between the Arabs and Israelis, perception of American will and resolve kept the peace and averted a potentially explosive situation. With the Soviet's allies losing badly to the superior Israeli war machine, Soviet President Brezhnev threatened to move Soviet forces into the area. Viewing this as unacceptable, President Nixon placed U.S. forces around the world on alert. The perception of a president not afraid to act during a crisis made the Soviets back down

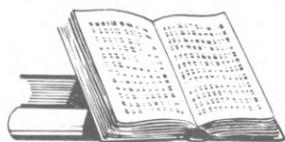
and remove its threat of armed intervention.

These are just two instances in recent foreign policy involving men's interpretations of other men. As we look hard into the question of why our Marines were killed in Beirut, the possibility cannot be dismissed of a misconception of the American people. Those responsible for this act of murder perhaps felt that if they killed our servicemen, then the American people would demand the withdrawal of the remainder of our troops there.

Doing this would be sending the wrong signal to the world. We must stand firm from what we believe in and not allow terrorists to decide U.S. foreign policy. Nor can we allow the collapse of our credibility as peaceful, freedom-loving people and the defenders of these values. Bipartisan support or this issue reaffirms the fact. Said Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill: "This is not the time to cut and run. (We must put) patriotism above partisanship. (I support Reagan) because I am a patriot!"

If we wish to remain free and promote that same freedom around the world, we must make sacrifices. Veterans know best the price of peace and freedom. John Stuart Mill said, "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. A man who has nothing which he cares about more than his personal safety is a miserable creature and has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

Brian



Faculty Comments

Homecoming! What does it mean to you? Cancelled classes? Homecoming queen? A basketball game? Strangers swarming the campus? A glimpse of yourself ten years hence — a little older, a bit heavier — returning to your Alma Mater to renew friendships and relive memories?

Will you really be back some day, excitedly greeting friends and former professors, wandering through new buildings and strolling across a beautified campus?

It's hard to imagine these unfamiliar faces were once students like you — attending classes, cutting chapel, breaking up and making up, playing ball, enjoying retreats, touring with a musical group. Yet here they are — everywhere. Look at them a little closer.

See that fellow talking on the steps of Tidwell? His room used to be Dr. Dunnington's present office. He could tell you about the time he and his roommate hid the forbidden popcorn popper when they heard the

head resident approaching — but they couldn't hide the aroma! Those women relaxing by the cascade — they were placed on social probation for sneaking off for a quick swim in the Alamo Plaza pool.

They griped about the same thing you do — cafeteria food, outside reading, strict rules. They even had a few complaints you don't have — playing basketball in long pants, girls required to wear hose at all times, dorm checks every Sunday morning to see that everyone was in Sunday School, no Rook games. How did they survive, let alone graduate? But they did, and now they're back, with love and appreciation for their college. It's surprising how a little time and a few years' experience can change your viewpoint.

Those days seem far away now, but sooner than you think possible they'll be here. Let me offer three suggestions which may make your days here more pleasant and ensure your graduation with a positive attitude

toward TNC.

Take things in stride. The big deal today will not seem so big tomorrow. Every situation will not turn out like you think it should — life doesn't always go your way. One of the marks of maturing is the ability to work for change whenever you can, accept what you cannot change, and the wisdom to recognize the difference between the two.

Never pass final judgment on an administrator, a faculty or staff member, or a fellow student. Only God is qualified to judge. It's hard enough for most of us to know our own motives, let alone those of other people. Life is much simpler and more pleasant if you give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

Cultivate your inner spiritual life. There is no substitute for this. Actions can be controlled pretty well most of the time, but the spirit of an individual unerringly reveals his inner condition. A meaningful, up-to-date devotional life, coupled with complete obedience to

God, will keep your attitude positive, your disposition sweet, and your life consistent.

Perhaps you've noticed that the initials of the above suggestions form the acrostic TNC.

Adopt them, and don't be surprised if you become an alumnus that the college can be proud of!

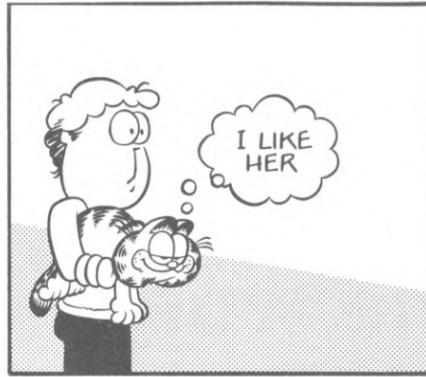
Barbara McClain
Professor of Music



Photo by Bryan Hulse

entertainment

GARFIELD®



by Jim Davis



GARFIELD®



The Gift Goes On contains the usual traditional Christmas hymns along with several new songs written for Christmas.

The traditional songs on the album are no less than magnificent. "Jesu Bambino/O Holy Night" makes much use of orchestration. Sandi Patti's voice mixed with a large orchestra make this cut sound very majestic. It gives one the feeling of 10,000 angels lifting their praises. A similar feeling is present during the medley "Celebrate The Gift." This group of hymns have never been put together in a better way, and Sandi Patti's voice has never been used better than in these Christmas hymns.

If the album has a weakness, it is the contemporary songs written especially for Sandi Patti's album. Songs such as the title cut "The Gift Goes On," with different lyrics, could appear on any of her earlier albums. The only reasoning for this comes from the fact that

Christmas music is generally very traditional. The mere sound of certain Christmas tunes brings about the feeling of the holiday season. Therefore, new Christmas songs are not easily accepted. However, some of her new songs, "O Magnify The Lord," do have a very distinct Christmas sound.

Overall, Sandi Patti's *The Gift Goes On* can easily compete with any Christmas album, no matter who the artist might be. This album will surely be a good seller for the Christmas Season.

Andy

Sandi Patti The Gift Goes On

by Andy Napier
Contributing Writer

With this Christmas just around the corner, the season has brought about several

Christmas albums from Christian artists. One of the more popular albums for this Advent season is Sandi Patti's *The Gift Goes On*.

HALF WIT with Dorcas Smith

Now just wait a minute. You can't go home yet! You have major responsibilities here to take care of: arrangements to make at your job, papers due, people to say good-bye to, and last but not least, those wonderful final exams you have to look forward to.

Yes, this is the moment that you have been waiting for all quarter. You can't miss it because it's one of Trevecca's better events that happens every quarter. The excitement, anticipation, stress, pressure, and tension involved in the comprehensive test is so overpowering that you just can't wait for the thrilling activity.

That Thanksgiving turkey is not going anywhere so you may as well relax and do your best. You see, you are under the obligation to use your mind to its fullest capacity before easing it into comfortability and letting life come and go as it pleases. Over winter break some people still won't be able to do this until

they've received their report cards. At least the Christmas feast is still around the corner after that anxiety is released.

You know what I think it is that scares everyone so much about final exams? It's just the thought of the words "final" and "comprehensive." 'Comprehensive' really makes us nervous because we know that the test is going to cover things way back in ancient history; just to make sure that we understand it. Finals gives us the "this is it," "no make-ups," or the "this will either make me or break me" feeling. And they say college is good for you. With negative thoughts like that, who needs it? You do.

You know it will benefit and discipline us in the future. You don't exactly know how, but you're guaranteed that it will.

But still, don't rush off so fast. Let's enjoy this place while we're here and make the best of it. I mean where else can you get the freedom that you get here with-

out getting fined or put on probation? Take things a step at a time because it's gonna take most of you an eight hours drive or more to see Mr. Turkey anyway (oops, I wasn't referring to you daddy!). I know, I know, you could see momma's face, even if you were across the country (which some of you are). She runs to you as you step off the plane or bus and shouts out those familiar phrases of love, "My baby, my baby!" She's so proud of you because you've made it, actually made it through, what? . . . none but your first quarter of college. Then she compliments your appearance: "They never taught you to stand up straight, did they?"; "Oh, you look as if you're suffering from malnutrition; what do they feed you there?"; "My, my you sure did get enough cavities there, didn't you?"; "What's wrong with your hair?"

You're home.

Dorcas



The DeGarmo and Key Band will be appearing in Nashville with Servant on the Great Album Giveaway Tour November 17. The concert will be held at Tennessee Performing Arts Center's Andrew Jackson Hall at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 for groups of ten or more; \$7.00 before the concert and \$8.00 at the door. Tickets can be obtained at Baptist, Cokesbury's, Koinonia, St. Mary's, and Zondervan Bookstores.

sports

Melvin Taylor and basketball on the other side of the world

by Linda Dickens
Editor

1983 Trevecca graduate Melvin Taylor probably had no idea four years ago that he would wind up a 1983 NAIA First Team All-American Basketball player. Or that he would spend the summer after his senior year playing his sport and sharing his Christian testimony with the people of the Philippines, Guam and Hawaii—but that's what happened.

Taylor participated in the Athletes in Mission program directed by Youth in Mission. The twelve-member basketball team consisted of selected applicants from the Nazarene colleges and one from Seattle Pacific College, and was accompanied by two coaches and director Gary Sivewright ("He was a riot!"). They spent three-and-a-half weeks in the Philippines, one week in Guam, and two days in Hawaii (where the group played a military team).

During the week, the team held basketball clinics at schools and civic centers, teaching the fundamentals of the game. Afterward they would hold

exhibition games before groups that ranged from 4,000 to 8,000. "Basketball is their national sport, and they love it when Americans come to play," Taylor commented. The mission team won fourteen of the seventeen games they played on the tour, including a tournament in Guam with four teams.

During halftime at the games, the team shared in a song ministry. "Watch out, Mormon Tabernacle Choir!" laughed Taylor. Each night one member of the team would be responsible for sharing his personal testimony.

"Our team was excessively taller; their athletes were shorter, but they were very quick—they compensate for what they lack in height," Taylor noted.

On Sundays, the team would split up in small groups to attend area churches. They shared their testimonies, sang, or did whatever else they could to help in the service.

"Everywhere almost all the people spoke English as a second language, so communication was not a big problem. Only one time did we need an interpreter."

One of Melvin's most visible

memories is riding for an hour-and-a-half in the back of C-130 cargo plane from Tacloban City to Manila: over 180 people, no seats, and luggage right beside him.

Did he ever want to come home? "There was one time we all did—when we were first adjusting to being out of the country. There was culture shock, the new food, living arrangements and schedule, which kept us busy from 5:00 a.m. to midnight."

One of the most exceptional people Melvin said he met was Bob McCloskey, missionary to the Philippines and director of one of the mission regions. "He was super-vibrant—he woke up at 5:00 a.m. and would holler at us fellows to get up; he was the kind of person who woke up and was ready to go."

"Our key word was 'flexibility', and that was the truth. I'll cherish those experiences. I learned so much, not only through the team ministry, but personally, learning to appreciate other cultures," Melvin said.

"My main lesson during the summer? That all around the world, people serve the same Jesus, if they are Christians."

Court from page 4

to choose between the two of them."

In closing Latan wished to express thanks to her friends. "I'd just like them all to know I love them all, and thanks for the smiles on those days when I

needed them most. Also for being there when I needed them most—to share the good times as well as the bad."

After interviewing these three fine ladies, I find it difficult to decide which one should have the honor of becoming Homecoming Queen. They are all worthy of the title. Whomever the winner is, the choice will be a close one. All I can say is good luck to them all.



Photo by Scott Wiseman



Women's volleyball ends season

by Lesa White
Staff Writer

On November 3 the Lady Trojan Volleyball team traveled to Memphis for the District 24 Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament. Going into the final tournament, the Lady Trojans sported a 0-4 conference mark and a 5-30 overall record.

In their opening match on Thursday, the Lady Trojans pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament by knocking off Carson-Newman 15-13 and

16-14. Carson-Newman had entered the tournament tied for first place in the VSAC East Division with King College.

King College was the next opponent the Lady Trojans had to face in the second round of the tournament. King College proved to be too much for the Trojans, winning in straight matches 15-8 and 15-7. The Lady Trojans saw their season come to a close on Friday, losing to Bethel 15-6 and 15-13, closing out the double elimination tournament for Trevecca. Jan Taylor took home an All-Conference award for Trevecca.



Photo by Scott Wiseman



TIA Spotlight

with
Bill
Sharpe

Standings Schedule for 11/13/83
Alpha 3-2 Delta vs. Gamma
Beta 3-2 Alpha vs. Beta
Delta 2-3
Gamma 2-3



Here is what's new in T.I.A.

First, congratulations go out to Beta and Delta for their victories in football last week. For Delta, it was their first win of the season. I want to thank everyone who played Saturday for their cooperation when the referees failed to show up (again). I really do not know what the problem is and I am tired of giving excuses to everyone. I also think that you are tired of hearing them. If everyone goes to practice and prepares to play at the end of the week, then they *deserve* to have referees present. I feel that this is an area where T.I.A. and myself have failed, and I apologize. I do want to thank Daryl Murray, Phil Visser, Steve Bargatze, John Houser, and Jeff LaChance for filling in and officiating the games.

Second, the biggest obstacle that T.I.A. faces during the year is getting everyone involved in participation. I am not going to waste time to tell you all the reasons why you should come out and participate in intramurals. I am not going to try to brainwash you. You are mature enough to know how to budget your time and make decisions accordingly. However, I do want to say this to you; intramural sports are sponsored by students for the students. If you like to have fun, good fellowship, enjoy Christian competition, and like to make new friends, then come out and play in T.I.A.

Girls, the reason men's football games are in the morning is so that your games would not be as early as last year's games. It is our hope that this schedule change could create increased participation. I realize we all have busy schedules, but I just want to reassure you that for any girls who wish to play powderpuff football, Lesa will always be out on the field with the equipment.

One final thing, if you have any questions concerning T.I.A., please tell your society representatives. Happy Homecoming!

Bill

Tulowitzky Talks

with
Gregg
Tulowitzky

As minutes tick away, the Homecoming game gets closer. For many, this year it will be enjoyable because we have already experienced this madness. For some freshmen, this will be a hectic day: Where do we go to eat? What do I wear? Whose car can I borrow? And then the biggie: you see your ate walking down the stairs carrying your boutonniere, and you then look into your empty hands, realizing you forgot to buy a corsage. So you run to Kroger and buy some flowers. You feel embarrassed and humiliated. But you struggle through dinner, the ball game and the concert. The evening is over and you sigh a breath of relief. Then you start to reflect over the last couple of hours, and decide that they really don't sound that bad, after all.

In an indirect way, I have described my first Homecoming. No, I didn't forget the corsage, but everything else was a flop. I stuck my date while pinning on her corsage, we froze to death walking around campus, got to the game late, I felt crowded and stiff in a shirt I borrowed from a thinner suite-mate, and we made the mistake of eating after the game. This meant the roar of the crowd was closely related to what was going on in my stomach. When we did eat, it was like every man (woman) for himself. But you know what? I am now engaged to that girl (excuse me, "lady."). This Homecoming we will have been dating two years. Now that I reflect on that one night, it all seems so insignificant. I have had worse nights and have been colder and hungrier than that night. So my advice to all freshmen is to enjoy it. Have fun and go with the flow. You'll be glad you did.

Let's take a look at sports. This is the season that a true sports fan enjoys. Pro football, pro basketball, college football and college basketball. Everywhere you look there is some sport. This year the National Football League had been very competitive. There have been many surprises and some "same-as-usuals." Following are some of the teams that I feel could be in each category.

Surprises	Same-As-Usual	What-Happened?
New Orleans Saints	Dallas Cowboys	San Diego Chargers
Baltimore Colts	Washington Redskins	New York Jets
New England Patriots	Pittsburgh Steelers	
	Miami Dolphins	

My pick for the Super Bowl:
Pittsburgh over Dallas 21-20.

Have a good break,

Gregg

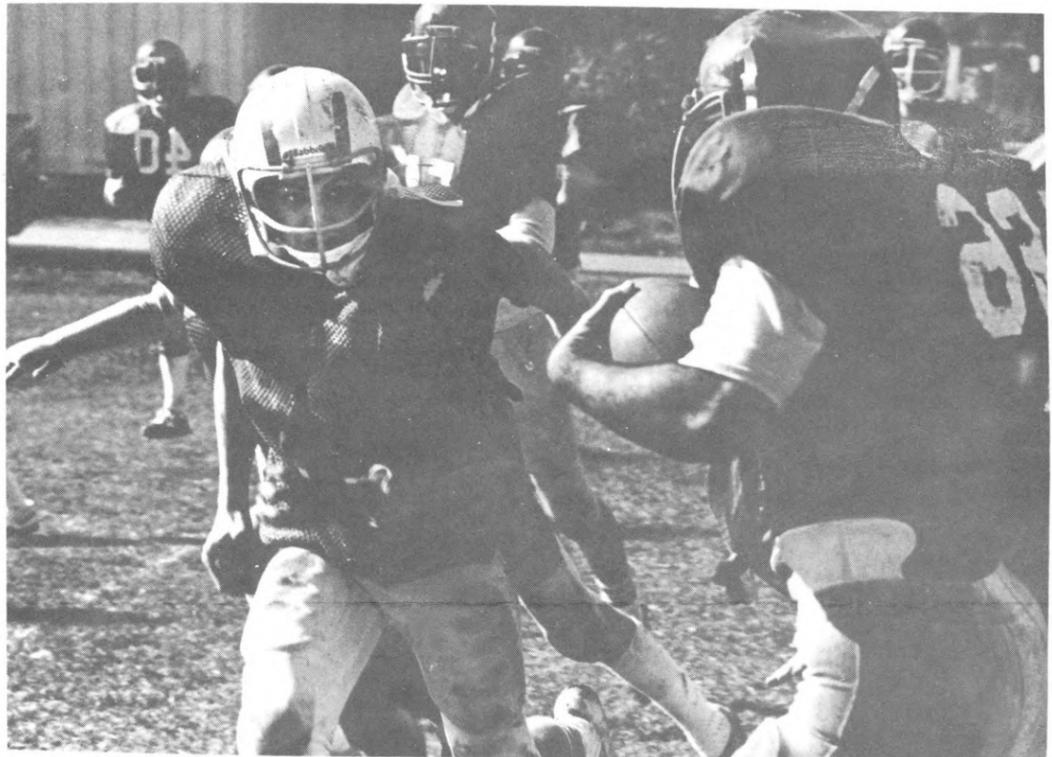


Photo by Bryan Hulse

Delta wins twice; Alpha loses twice

by Steve Bargatze
and Gregg Tulowitzky

Delta hit it big over their last two games by taking upsets over Alpha and Beta. The first game with Alpha featured big hits, big runs, and a big win. The big hit came on the opening kickoff when John Houser (Delta) ran head-on into Alpha's Randy Parmer. Houser and Parmer were both shook up. Parmer left the game later and was later checked into a local hospital. Delta capitalized on Parmer's injury by sacking Alpha QB Danny Parmer in the end-zone for a safety. The charge was led by David Daily and Jim Sanders.

Delta's offense was provided by Robin Starr and Jeff LaChance. Starr had a run from scrimmage and ran 65 yards before being brought down by Richard Driggers just short of the goal line. Delta

failed to score.

The big run came when Robin Starr returned a punt 55 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Then just before the half, Delta scored again when Jeff LaChance caught a 35-yard pass in the corner of the end zone to conclude the scoring.

The second half featured Alpha trying to come back. Alpha relied on its passing attack with Jackie Conner and Joey Murphy as its prime targets. Delta's defense held on to take its first win of the season.

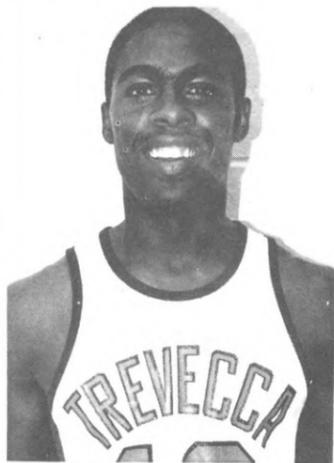
The second game of the day featured Beta against the Green Wave of Gamma. Beta took an early lead, but Gamma held its ground. The half ended 6-0, Beta. The big play for Gamma came on a 15-yard tackle-eligible pass to Phil Visser.

Gamma tied the score when Dennis Moody was stopped at the line of scrimmage, then

lateralled to Randall Campbell who raced 48 yards for the score. Beta then put together a drive that was highlighted by a 40-yard run by Ole Blomberg. From there, Alan Foster followed Dean Bushnell over the goal-line for the winning touchdown.

Week five featured an overtime victory by Gamma. The first game between Delta and Alpha became heated quickly. There were good, hard hits that started to build up. Delta took a 6-0 lead and held on to win its second in a row.

In the second game, Alpha had a chance to take a one-game lead on Beta, but Gamma held Alpha's offense. The game ended 8-0 with Gamma scoring in overtime. The only real injury happened when Randall Campbell was driven out of bounds and landed on the ten-yard marker. Campbell was able to return to the game.



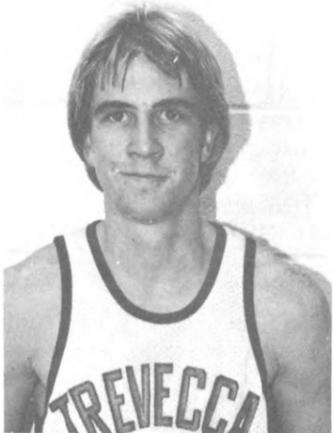
10—Avery Patton
Fr. 5'10" — 160
Guard
Nashville, TN



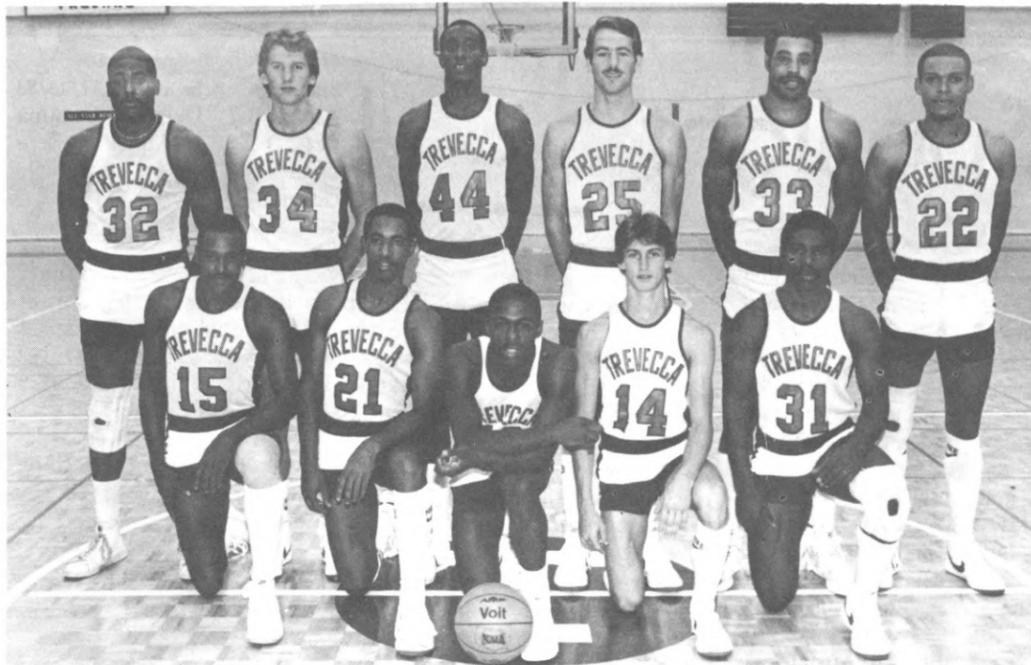
12—Bill Alexander
Soph. 6'1" — 170
Guard
Nashville, TN



14—Brad Frisbey
Soph. 5'9" — 140
Guard
Southaven, MS



23—Steve Tate
Sr. 6'4" — 175
Forward
Goodlettsville, TN



Trojan Basketball

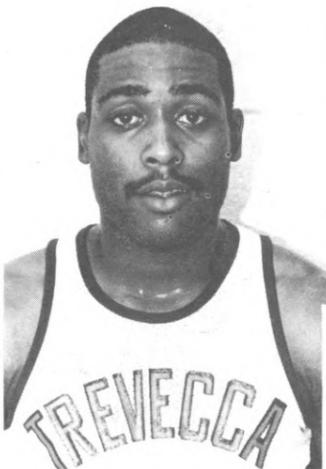
1983 — 1984 SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 11	Cumberland College	H
Sat. 12	Tusculum	H
Tue., 15	Birmingham Southern Univ.	H
Fri. & Sat. 18 & 19	Bison Classic — Lincoln	A
	Memorial Univ., Trevecca	
	Nazarene College, Tusculum College	
Fri. 25 & 26	Athens State College Tourn.	A
Tues. 10	Brescia College	A
Tue., Dec. 6	Alabama Huntsville Univ.	A
Sat., 10	Union Univ.	A
Tue. 13	Union Univ.	A
Fri. 16	Birmingham Southern Univ.	A
Thur., Jan. 5	David Lipscomb College	A
Sat., Jan. 7	Bethel College	H
Thur. 12	Belmont College	H
Sat., 14	Lambuth	A
Tue., 17	Freed-Hardeman College	A
Thur., 19	Christian Brothers College	H
Thur., 26	Bethel College	A
Sat., 28	Christian Brothers College	A
Tue., 7	David Lipscomb College	H
Sat., 11	Cumberland College	A
Tue., 14	Belmont College	A
Thur., 16	Freed-Hardeman College	H

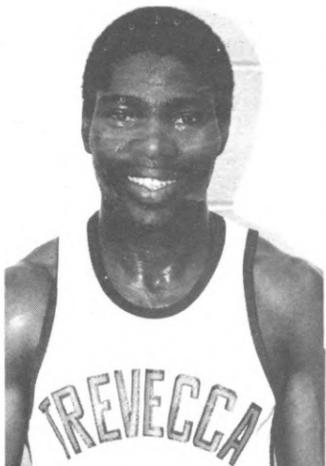
VSAC TOURNAMENT — February 25, 27, 29
 NAIA DISTRICT 24 TOURNAMENT — March 3, 5, 8
 NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT — March 15 - 21
 Head Coach: Frank Wilson • Assistant Coach: Steve Harris
 Trainer: Mike Vollman • Manager: Todd Welch
 Sports Information Director: Kendall Poole



34—David Wolfe
Fr. 5'8" — 145
Guard
Nashville, TN



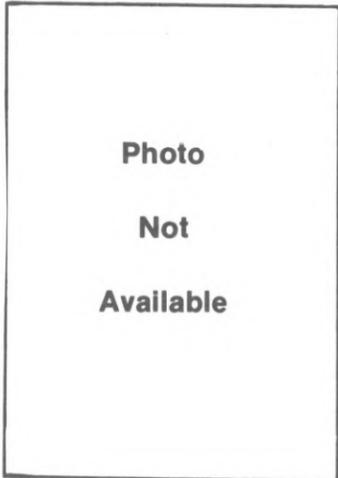
32—Reggie Suddeth
Sr. 6'3" — 200
Forward
Nashville, TN



31—Willie Baxter Jr.
Jr. 6'0" — 175
Guard/Forward
St. Petersburg, FL



21—Reggie Tiller
Fr. 6'1" — 180
Guard
Erin, TN



15—Jessie Woodard
Soph. 6'1" — 170
Guard
Nashville, TN



44—Lem Catlin Jr.
Jr. 6'6" — 194
Center
Henderson, KY



25—Tim "Taco" Bell
Soph. 6'5" — 185
Forward
Mt. Juliet, TN