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While working for maintenance, Carl East invites his friends, Tim Queener and Mike Smith to pose for a picture with him while he takes a much needed break from the heat.

During the power outage fall quarter, students get treated to a picnic on the steps of the Jernigan Student Center.



Serving others in an important part of life at TNC. Stephanie Wood and Debbie Stevens give their service to the Nashville community by working at the City Rescue Mission on Monday afternoons.



Like the squirrel on the cover, so many of our lives are small wonders. Like a small squirrel, we arrive at college wild, unnurtured in the ways of life. Many of us need the guiding hands of Christ to feed us, much like Mrs. Thrasher, librarian, with great patience watched this small animal grow into its strength. As freshmen, we are confused and uncertain of our potential. College provides those experiences needed to allow our true selves to develop. It is because of our years at Trevecca, we have all discovered we are small wonders.

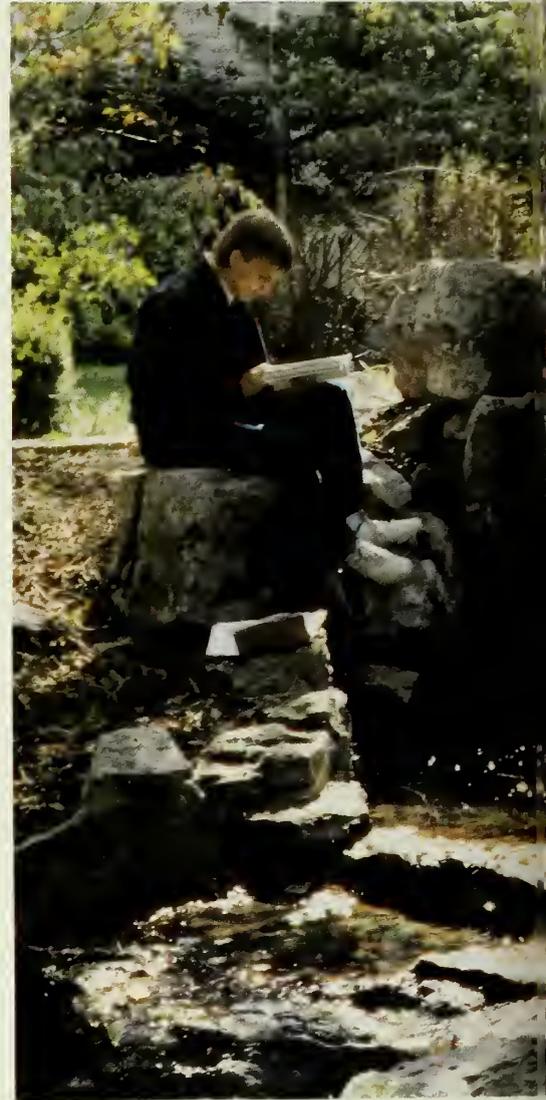
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Bob House, pianist for the Trevedores, uses his hands for other things than playing the piano on the weekends. Here, Bob is seen doing some typing for the Music Department secretary.



Before an intro. to Lit. test, Mike Vuytecki, Beth Dollar, Kathy Johnson and Stan Sheridan do some last minute studying on the steps of the McClurkan Building.

When all of the practice rooms in the Fine Arts Building are taken, music students can be found practicing in McClurkan. Being one of those students, David Smith is found practicing his sax in Benson Auditorium.



During Biblical Faith Class, Michelle Hickok and Beth McDougall take a few moments to console each other before another of Dr. Cauthron's tests.

On crisp fall days, students can be seen studying outside on the campus. Gary McCullough found an unusual spot near the cascades to study on an October afternoon.



Academic Wonder

Nashville is often referred to as the "Athens of the South". The ancient Greek Athens was known for its institutions of higher learning. Noteworthy among the learning institutions within this great city are Belmont College, David Lipscomb College, Fisk University, Tennessee State University, Vanderbilt University, and Trevecca Nazarene College. Yes, TNC can be listed with the finest in the city.

Trevecca emphasizes high academic standards that are integrated with faith. With less than fifteen-hundred students, Trevecca has established itself as a small but proud institution.

Our college is definitely an academic "Small Wonder". We have excellent professors and small classes that provide for a personal education: one of the important ingredients of an excellent learning experience. However, we do not stop there. Trevecca offers a varied

number of degrees. We are most well-known for our religion, education, psychology, and science related majors. We boast some of the best professors in the Church of the Nazarene.

We believe that we have a great college, but we are not satisfied. Trevecca is a community on the move. We refuse to let ourselves stagnate; for our goal is to grow in the Lord. We continue to add majors and programs and are constantly honing our academic sharpness. A "small wonder" we are, but the emphasis is on the word "wonder".

by Byron Clark



Computer majors spend a lot of time concentrating in the computer lab. Keith Dance works debugging his program for RPG class.



Library research is an important part of academic life. Sandy Long searches through the third floor of the library to find the right article for her paper.



During a relaxed time of studying in the Music Lounge, Lori Clements is surprised by the sudden flash of the yearbook photographer's camera.

Social Wonder

"Wonderful to Boring". This is the range of terms used by students to describe social life at Trevecca.

A lot of students on campus attribute Trevecca social life to the activities planned by the Student Government Association and other organizations. Senior Chuck Kisse says, "I think Trevecca social life is what it is because the SGA is behind a lot of the activities and supports the social life." Kim James,

sophomore, added "Trevecca social life to me is the parties thrown by the organizations on campus."

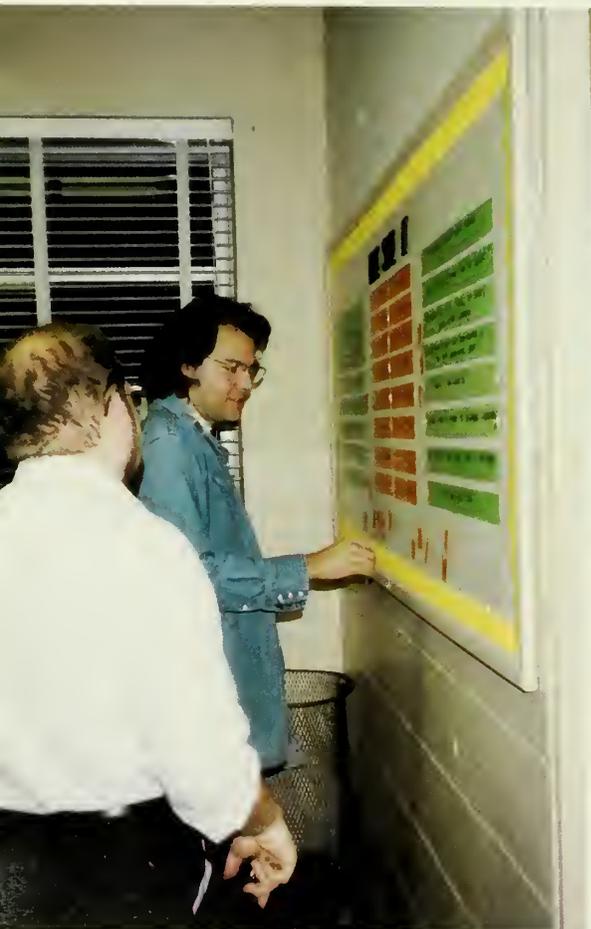
Good friends is another popular outlook on the social life. Senior Denise Mitchell said, "I think the center of social life here is getting together with a large group of people and having the best time you can have."

Trevecca social life was summed up by Rob Melton, senior: "Trevecca social life is seasonal, because the really good things to do on campus only come at certain times during the year."

by Richelle Brown



After a hard weekend of working on the paper, Jane Hopper sits in the Trev-Echoes office wondering what to do.



Duane Diehl attempts to solve the "Who Said What" puzzle in the Library. The puzzle contains many humorous and intriguing quotes from such greats as Abraham Lincoln, Robert Frost, Will Rogers and Don Dunnington.

Lisa Gunn decides one glassful isn't enough as she finished off a pitcher of coke at Mr. Gatti's during an SGA meeting.

Dessert is usually one of the best things about a meal in the cafeteria. Ruthi Neumeyer and Tammy Pope get some ice cream cones to take to class with them.



Garrett Hestla and Kelly McCarthy finishing off their lunch, still wonder what it was.

Carefully contemplating his next shot, Gene Rhodes attempts to end the game while Jeff Floyd looks on hoping that there is still a chance to win.



Chapel is a part of our daily routine at Trevecca. During chapel times we make friendships that continue outside of chapel.



Jeff Wells deciding which salad bar item would best help to improve the taste of his sloppy joe.



Senior Chuck Kisse hurries from Benson Dorm to the world of Academics in the BS building.

In the lobby of Tidwell, Toby takes a few minutes to answer Marcia Hunter's questions.

During fall registration, Dr. Williams and Marty Eby, registrar, try to interpret the schedule of classes.



Dr. Williams spends a lot of time in the Snack Shoppe with students. The question here is, "Did the ball go over the net?"



Toby spends time reading to enhance his teaching skills.

Dedication Deserves Dedication



Dr. Arthur "Toby" Williams

Dr. Toby Williams has served Trevecca with fifteen years of dedicated service. Students name Dr. Williams as one of their favorite professors. Comments such as: "You can really see Christ's love in Toby Williams," "He makes it a point to become personally involved with his students," and "Professor Williams will always take time out to be sincerely interested in the problems you come to him with," were stated by his students.

Dr. Williams is known for his sense of his personal humor and interest in the students. He will not say "no" when asked to be involved with a campus activity. It is not unusual to see Toby playing pool with students in the snack shoppe, or to catch him taking a walk with a student across campus. One of his students described Doctor Williams as "not just a professor, but a friend."

Before coming to Trevecca, he served in the Korean War. He one time played semi-pro baseball. He is a 1959 graduate of Trevecca. He went on to Middle Tennessee State University in 1975 to get his Doctor of Arts Degree in History.

Dr. Williams is definitely a great man of God. You can see God in his life, as well as in his classroom.

Dr. Toby Williams has a great interest in his job. He is an outstanding History and Political Science professor. His friend and colleague, Professor John Chilton, described Toby Williams as "a dedicated man with a very personable, laid back personality."

by Colleen McMurrin



Laughing aloud, Toby puts down an amusing textbook.

A student's growth at Trevecca depends not just on his class and club involvement. His growth includes his involvements with friends, as well as his spiritual life and every day routine. Each finds its own place in the student's life and forms a well-rounded individual.

A student grows with friends by on and off campus activities. Events like the concerts, Variety show, and the Thanksgiving Gala bring friends together on campus. Off campus activities include: retreats, all-night bowling, and skating. There are also the traditional events like Homecoming, and Rat Day which bring a sense of belonging.

Students enjoy hanging

After fixing his car, Michael Myhlhousen puts away his tools.

around the snack shoppe and the student life center. They study both individually and in groups. The tedious jobs of doing laundry and cleaning also set in.

Dorm life becomes an important aspect of the student's life. People share everything from rooms to clothes to food in the dormitories.

Still another aspect is the student's spiritual life. Chapel, prayer-and-praise, prayer groups and individual church involvement are all incorporated into spiritual life.

A fine mixture of each part of life is the key to growth. Each special life combined with TNC becomes a small wonder within itself.

by Melanie Belew

Student life involves taking care of the routine. Terry Murray gives Carlton Davis his yearly haircut.



Rich Wonders, Richard Knowlen, and Kevin Simmons share their Trevecca experience.

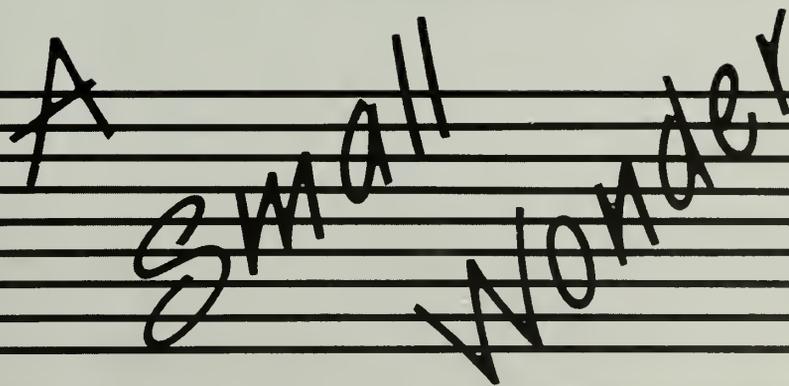
After eating lunch in the cafeteria, Karen Cook licks her chops.



Student Life

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A Small Wonder

Starting Off The New Year Right.

*Moving, Mixing
And Masking*

"Moving In"

As the long, hazy, crazy days of summer come to a close and the first of September creeps in, the anticipation of "moving back to school" slowly enters one's mind. It's the occasional thought, that eventually grows into the major chore of packing boxes, cartons, and luggage to fit into the trunk of a compact car. After loading the car(s), trailer(s), and u-haul(s), it is a race to see who can arrive first in order to achieve the best parking spaces for unloading the car. Then begins the major chore of creating a place that will be called home out of a cement-walled dormitory.

by Sandra Stapleton

Bang! Bang! Bang! Alright everyone, groups of three. Hurry! "The old pan game" struck again at the annual mixer held on Tuesday, September 9th, in the Apple dining room. Freshmen and transfer students were invited to attend the social sponsored by the SGA to help "break the ice."

There was a time for embarrassment and laughter during the evening with the first awards banquet for the freshman class. Some of the awards given were: "Ned Nazarene," Scott Knight; "Nancy Nazarene," Melanie Belew; "Campers of the week," Stacey Bontrager and Ruthann Ring; and "Most likely to get a cafeteria scholarship," John Sparks. The evening was concluded by Chuck Kissee giving a short devotional to the class.

by Richelle Brown



Pam Day and her parents unload a "wagon full" as anxious students move back onto campus.

The Apple dining room is the scene for many Rat Days' activities. These two rats were fortunate; they were allowed to eat at the table.



Senior Chuck Kissee laughs in amusement at the appearance of freshman rat Karen Cook.



"Rat Days"

"Air Raid." Rats were seen dropping to the ground with their backs shooting into the air. "Rat masters" — as the sophomore big brothers and sisters were called — had their rats doing all sorts of embarrassing tasks like waiting in the cafeteria line and serving food to the masters, dressing funny, and singing to everyone in the cafeteria. This Freshman Inaugural Day (Rat Day) sponsored by the sophomore class continued the traditions. The fun overcame the embarrassment and the goal — freshmen becoming closer to the upperclassmen was achieved after a long night and day. The freshmen went back to their normal selves that evening and Toby Williams spoke at the communion service for the classes during a special time of bonding.

by Melanie Belew



Mike Gonyea and David Hess listen carefully to game instructions during the freshman mixer.



Freshman rat David Speer smiles because he thought of hiding in the bushes to escape his sophomore big brother.

April Bolser wonders if she will be granted a seat or made to stand and eat her meal.



Registration

It's That Time Of Year Again, Time For The Registration Shuffle

"Terrible," "long," and "tedious," these were some of the ways that upperclassmen described Registration Day; one even went as far as to say "it is the worst day of the year." Whether or not it was the "worst day of the year," is up for debate; however, I am sure that for everyone concerned, it was a very interesting day.

You get all of your papers in order and are ready to show them to anyone who asks for them. Then the lady behind the desk asks for something that sounds like it may have

Top Secret uses. You search frantically for the information; finally, through the grace of God it is found and you move on to the next step.

Once one has screamed by most of the check-points and feels that the worst is behind; (for example, having your picture taken on a day like this) one then turns around to see Mr. Holmes staring with a grin on his face. You realize that your antiperspirant isn't working like it should, and after seemingly hours of deliberation



Pam Wiggin's expression of exhaustion proves that working at registration is just as frustrating as trying to get through it.



The dreaded two hour long waiting line during registration tries every student's patience; as they go through Step 5.



During the time when the lines were short, students can smile as they breeze through the 10 steps.

your aid is totalled (little did you know that you would have umpteen million papers to sign before it could be added to your account.)

Registration ends as you pick up your student ID and proudly go back to your place of residence. "What a day!," you say to yourself, "I am glad that it's over!" It is then that reality deals you a cruel blow; this is just the beginning.

by Byron Clark



Joy Hill shows a big smile of relief as Wayne Eby helps her complete the final step of registration.



Two very popular men during registration are Everett Holmes and Gerald Willis. Students rely on them to complete registration.

Just when you think the waiting is through, you head for the book store, where the final long wait takes place.



Club Rush

Time To Sign Up

"Would you like to join the Fitness Club?" Someone asked as I walked by their table. All of the students were full of excitement and ambition as they decided on which clubs they should sign up with. There were over 15 clubs and organizations participating in the annual club rush on Wednesday, October 15th. The cafeteria was filled with the chatter of people meeting new friends and talking with old ones. Refreshments

were also served to keep students occupied while trying to make the decision on what clubs to choose. Students going back and forth, at a steady pace, to the drink stand to cool down their mouths from the hot nachos was a familiar scene all evening.

Among the exciting activities that took place during the evening were the hole-in-one golf games; the surprise visit from a roaming black



Roger Busby does not know what he is getting his mouth into. He will be at the drink stand in the next few minutes.



Who could resist these Civitans? Keith Draper, Phil Cannon, Murphy Gill, and Paul Osborn are doing their best to recruit new members.

The Civinettes working together at their booth, to sign up prospects for the club.



cat, and the sound of music so loud, that we all had to resort to shouting in order to be heard. The fifth annual club rush turned out to serve its purpose of recruiting new members to their clubs and most of all . . . getting students involved.

Clubs and organizations are a very important part of Trevecca student life. They keep the campus going with activities, as well as keeping it going with some spirited competition.

by Susan Chason



With people as lovable as Chris Greer and Kim Conger, the Rotaract Club has no problem recruiting members through the year.



Sophomore class officers, Stan Sheridan and Shelley Love, orienting Jose' Alecea to the activities.

Pam Day, Angela Perry, and Michelle Norris entice people to join the World Missions Society with their friendliness.

Showing us that Circle K has fun in whatever they do, Kenny Whitmire takes advantage of the time by practicing his putting.

Chapels To Remember

*Fall Revival And
Our First Of The Year*

Trevecca has been blessed with many great chapel speakers this year. Two fine examples are John Seaman, who spoke at our first chapel, and Steven Manley, who inspired us with his messages during fall revival.

The speaker for the opening chapel series was Reverend John Seaman. He and his wife have been missionaries to Martinique (French Antilles) since 1976. In his messages, Rev. Seaman

focused on how we need to be willing to do whatever the Lord may call us to do, whether it means being a missionary, a pastor, a lay person, or anything else.

He gave us information on how the work in West Africa is growing. He enjoyed speaking about how God is working in that part of the world because he has been appointed director of church planting there.



"One's mindset determines how we live." This is but one of the many memorable quotes from an equally memorable fall revival.

Intermingling with college students and faculty was a chance for interaction with Rev. Manley.



The other speaker, Rev. Manley, taught us not only during chapel, but also during the nightly revival services. As always, he delivered many powerful sermons. Almost all who heard him preach received a blessing. The revival was a great success because the Spirit's presence was very evident.

Rev. Manley is often referred to as one of the finest evangelists in the

Nazarene Church. He preaches in revival, camp meetings, and many other meetings across the country. In many ways his ministry is very similar to Seaman's; he does the work of the Lord at home rather than abroad.

by Byron Clark



Challenging all students at Trevecca to follow God's call, no matter what it takes was the main emphasis in Rev. Seaman's sermons.

Rev. Manley and Dr. Dunnington, not having anything better to do, discuss a rather interesting reception cookie.



A lot of the faculty attended. Included in them were Kathy Wood, Gary Wood, Bonnie Deese, David Deese and others.

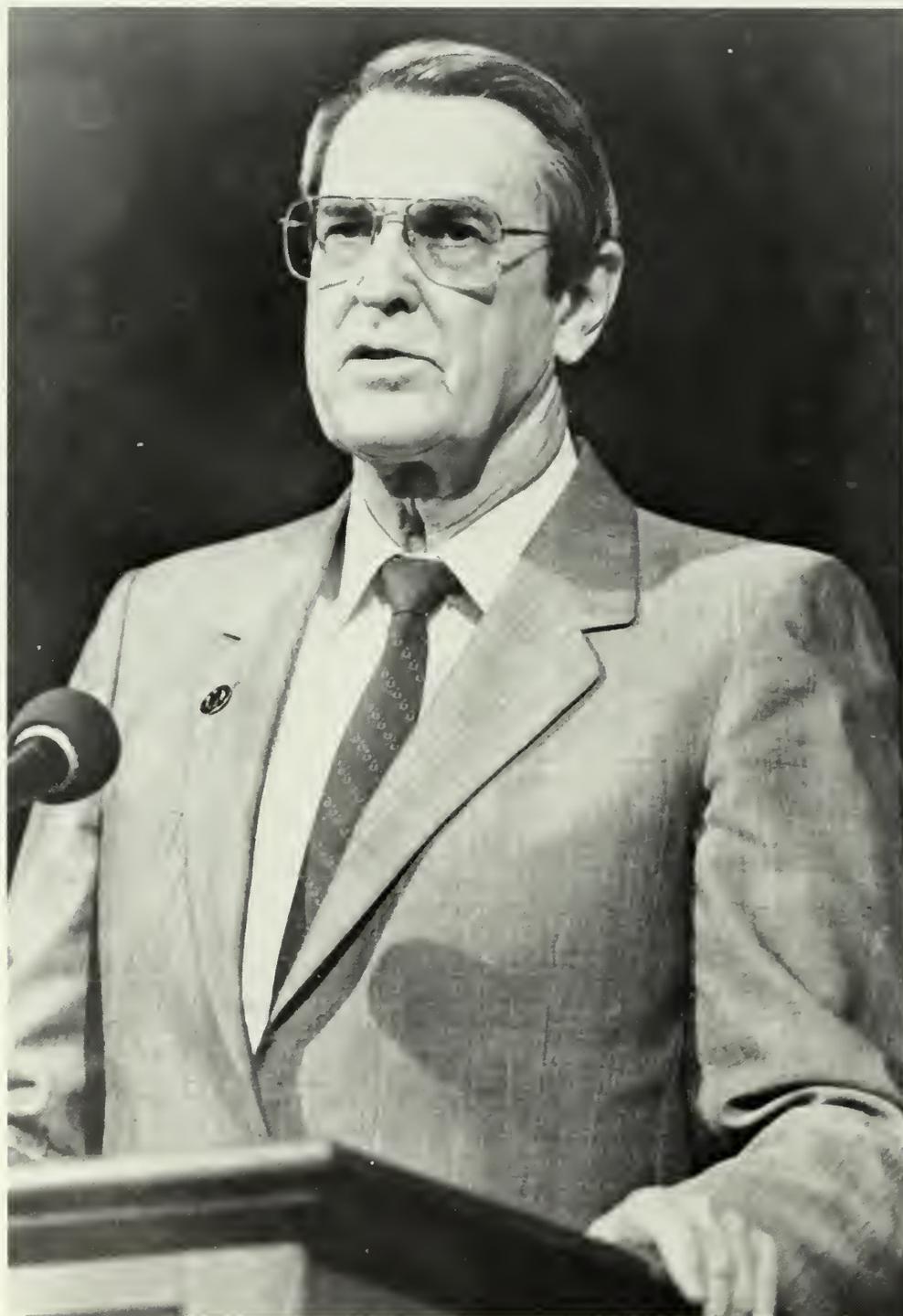
Singing with the voice of an angel, Barbi Moore gives her testimony, as her husband Harlan looks on.

Heritage Week

*Our Celebration
Of Past, Present, And
Future*

A week of celebration, of past achievements, and a week of looking forward to future challenges: this is the essence of Heritage Week. This is the week of the year looked forward to with high anticipation and expectation, particularly because of its Homecoming affiliation. Founders Day found Dr. William Greathouse, TNC's former president, presenting the day's chapel. Dr. Greathouse delivered a fine oration on the history of Tre-

vecca. The week long events included the talents of Trevecca's fine music department. Among these events, the Trevecca handbell choir performed for the Celebration of Praise. A Homecoming Concert was also a talent filled event. It was held at the College Hill Nazarene Church. The groups that participated in the concert were Concert Choir, Ambassadors, Treble Tones, Madrigalians, and the Concert



Founder's Day found Dr. William Greathouse, one of TNC's former Presidents, presenting the day's chapel address.



With the media at hand, Dr. Adams accepts the Homecoming '86 plaque for TNC's contribution in the celebration.

Band.

If asked, most students would undoubtedly agree that the climax of Heritage Week was the Bell Ringing Ceremony. The speeches were followed by the actual ringing of the bells. Heritage Week was informative and memorable.

by Byron Clark



At the close of chapel, Jeff Whitacre and friends file out toward the post office.



Tammy McPherson, Murphy Gill and host of others gather around to talk about the exciting bell ringing.

Trevecca's Handbell Choir performed for the celebration of praise.

Trevecca received a plaque in honor of its being an official sponsor of Homecoming '86, a state-wide event.



Slonecker Lectures

William E. Griffin

This year William E. Griffin was the speaker for the William T. Slonecker Lectureship. It was held during fall quarter on October 28-29, 1986. Dr. William E. Griffin is one of Trevecca's own professors of education. This is his first year teaching at our school. He comes to us from Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Massachusetts. He held several responsibilities at Eastern. These included serving as chairman

of the educational department.

The purpose of the Slonecker Lectures is to provide Trevecca students with distinguished business leaders, professionals and teachers who will present lectures, and lead seminars in their vocational fields. They also share how God is important to their lives. Dr. Griffin did an exceptional job in fulfilling this purpose.



Dr. Griffin enthusiastically gets the audience involved with one of his lectures.

The David K. Wachtel Lecture Series on Evangelism is brought to Trevecca by the Wachtel family. The goal of Mr. David K. Wachtel was to keep Trevecca students aware of their evangelistic missions in this world. The lectures have been established in the interest of keeping revival and evangelism alive at Trevecca Nazarene College and in the Church of the Nazarene.

This year's speaker was Dr. Robert

H. Spear, Jr. The lecture was held on January 13-14, 1987. Dr. Spear is the Superintendent of the Southern Florida District. He has been a Nazarene pastor for 22 years. Dr. Spear is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College with 2 degrees. During his lectures Dr. Spear shared with us the importance of being evangelists for God, especially in the area of cross-cultural ministries.

by Colleen McMurrin

Wachtel Lectures

Dr. Robert H.

Spear



Jamie Raum commends Dr. Spear on his lectures after service.

Dr. Spear pauses to recollect his thoughts during one of his lectures.



Trevecca experiences many revivals and great speakers in chapel. Much of the time, they are all elders in the church. However, there is a week when the students are fed by their peers.

Formerly called Student Revival, Spiritual Renewal Week is an emphasis on the renewing of our spirits with less emphasis on the formality of a revival. It

seemed to work, for this year saw some great spiritual leaders sharing in four chapel services and one prayer and praise service.

Doreen shared some of her experiences in Guatemala, having just returned from the mission trip. Mac kept the audience right with him as he shared many of his past experiences and his



Above left: Doreen Pearson. Above right: Jeff Allen. Right: Tim Eades.



testimony.

Spiritual Renewal Week always seems to stimulate students to reach higher and strive harder to be all that Christ wants them to be. We are all called to take the word of the good news to those we are around. Spiritual Renewal Week is a time for just that, to celebrate and share our love of Christ

with each other, remembering that Christ has a purpose and plan to build each person up and to renew our spirits during the middle of the school year.

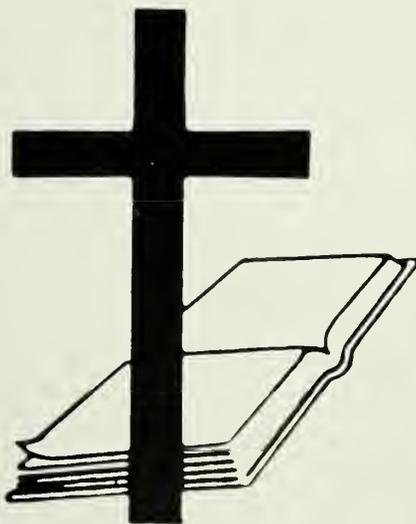
by Debbie Patrick

Spiritual Renewal Week:

*A Time For
Students To
Lead In Revival.*



Above left: Keith Tolar. Above: Mac Heaberlin.



Staley Lectures

And Other Memorable Chapel Services

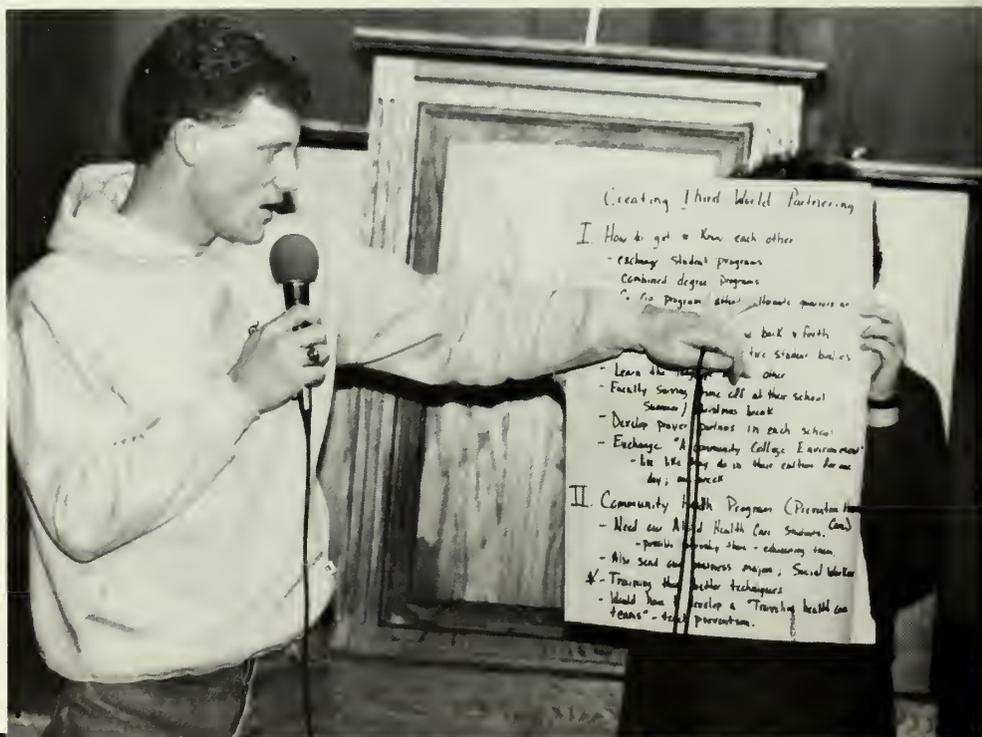
The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series is funded by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation. The Speaker for this series was Dr. Tom Sine. Dr. Sine is a "futurist" by profession. He directs researching and planning for World Concern (CRISTA Ministries), which is a Christian relief and development organization. He is actively involved in Evangelicals for Social Action and Voice of Calvary

Ministries, and is a layman in University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Washington. Dr. Sine has also started an organization, called Community for New Beginnings, to allow churches and Christian organizations to meet tomorrow's challenges and create new and exciting ways to respond biblically. He is the author of *The Mustard Seed Conspiracy*.

In his lectures, he talked about



Above: Dr. Sine presents one of his lectures with his own unique flair. Right: Dr. Sine converses with a group of students at his Wednesday night Prayer and Praise discussion session. Right below: Brad Poe presents his group's results on Third World Partnering during Prayer and Praise.

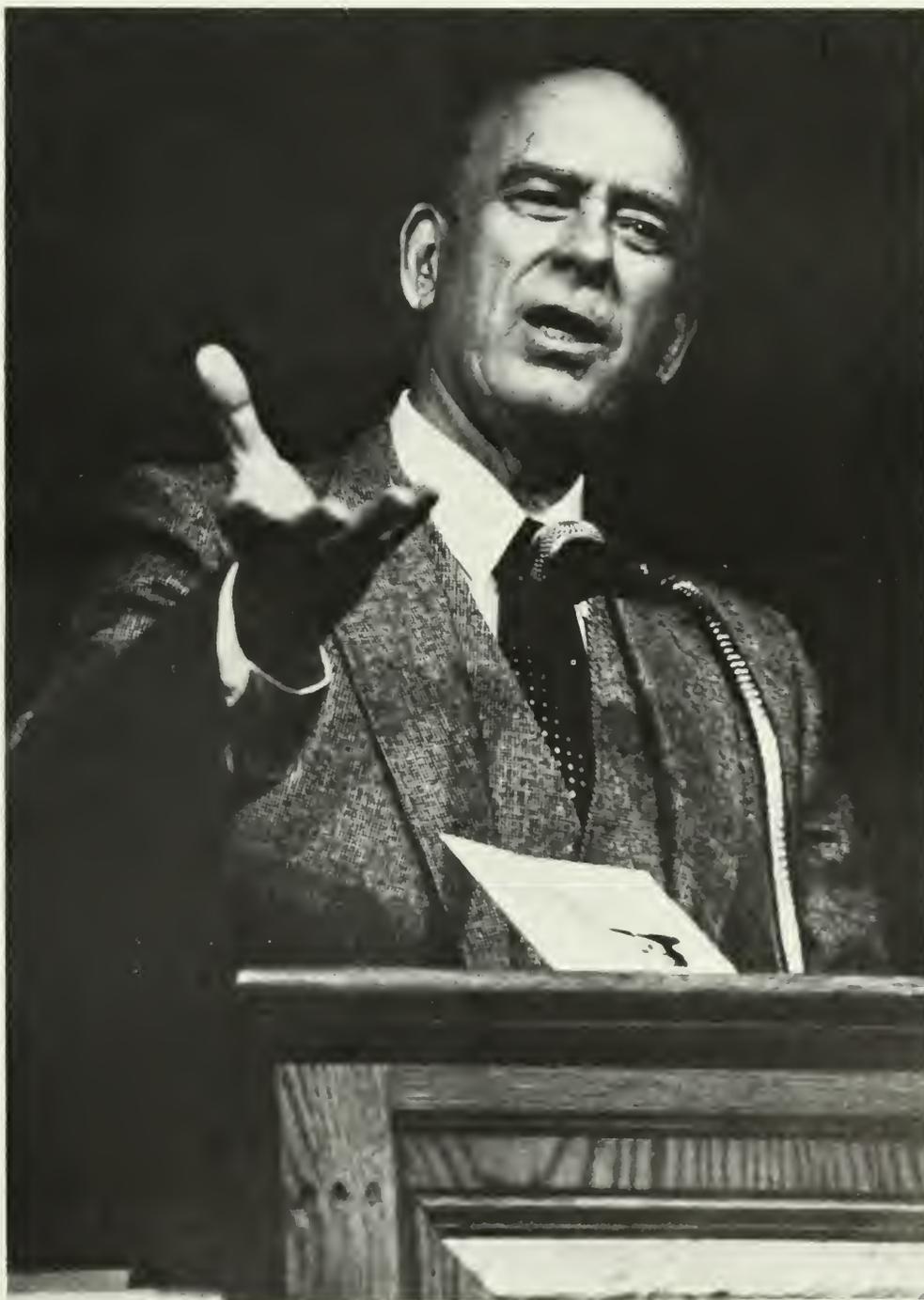


what we can do in the future for the church and as Christians. He talked about using our own creativity in reaching people through events that they can relate to.

by Colleen McMurrin



Professor Bowers introduced the representatives for the general church that were on campus for Youth in Mission Chapel.



Above: Who could forget the many times our president, Dr. Homer Adams spoke to us in chapel.
Left: Gary Sievwright spoke to the student body during prayer and praise while on campus for Youth in Mission week.



Fall Play

*The Comedy:
You Can't
Take It With You*

"You Can't Take It With You" was performed October 30-November 1 in McClurkan. Performances included three evening shows and a Saturday afternoon matinee.

Teressia Ward of the Trevechoes staff summarized the story like this in the November 3rd issue: "Alice is the daughter of Paul Sycamore, a man who makes firecrackers in the family's basement for a living, and Penelope Sycamore, a self-proclaimed

playwright. Tony Kirby is the vice-president of his father's company, Kirby & Co. Mr. Kirby is a wealthy, elderly gentleman who spends most of his time talking about Wall Street. Mrs. Kirby is an elderly high society woman who finds great solace in Spiritualism.

Alice and Tony are planning on getting married, yet they are hindered by the differences in their two families. Alice is afraid the Kirbys



The "hat rack" in the Sycamore household has much to tell about the mixed-up lifestyle of the family and the humor of the play.

The number of people on stage and the dramatic excitement builds as the play nears its end.

Jim Warren expresses his feelings to Vicki Cody and friends after the final performance.

cannot accept her family as they are — play-writers, snake collectors, ballet dancers, musicians, and printers — and is almost embarrassed to introduce the two families.

Tony is an understanding gentleman who loves Alice and her family the way they are; he does not think they should change to conform to anyone's ideal of a "perfect" family. As a result of believing this way, Tony arrives an afternoon early

at the Vanderhof's home, with his family, to have a get acquainted dinner with Alice's family. Needless to say, Alice sees the evening as a disastrous affair, decides that the union between Tony and herself would end up the same way, and calls the engagement off.

Tony tries talking to her, letting her know once again that the differences between their families would not hinder the love they share,

but Alice will not listen. Mr. Kirby arrives and is confronted by Grandpa. Grandpa makes known the innermost feelings Mr. Kirby has held in for quite some time about being mixed up and unhappy. He points out that even with all the wealth Mr. Kirby has " . . . you can't take it with you."

The play ends on a happy note with the two families finally eating dinner together and Tony and Alice engaged once again."



Susan Parrish remarks on her beauty while making her face look just right for her character's part.



Suzanne Diffenderfer, playing the part of Alice, and Ken Whittington, playing the part of Tony, involved in a romantic scene celebrating their secret marriage plans.

Winter Play:

*"I
Remember
Mama"*

The winter quarter's play, "I Remember Mama", told the heartwarming story of a young woman who strives to become a writer.

Katrina (Suzanne Diffenderfer), attempts to become a writer by writing about dreams and fantasies. Her mother (Debbie Fox) encourages her to write about personal experiences and suggests that her father (Joel Caulkin) would be an

excellent subject.

Out of frustration, Katrina decides to take her mother's advice. As she begins to reminisce about her family life, she remembers her brother and sisters (David Benzing, Sue Senhauser, Susan Middleton), her dreadful uncle and two aunts (Dennis Tooley, Susan Parrish, Jackie Griffith), but most of all she remembers Mama. She decides to write the story all about her mother



Above: Suzanne Diffenderfer obviously wanted to be somewhere other than play practice the week before the performance. Right: After their excellent performance, the entire cast proudly came on stage for a curtain call and ovation from the crowd. Right below: Mama and the family gather around after dinner to discuss the money in the can and the bank in town and how it will be spent.



and the story is published.

The play ran from Thursday, February 26 through Saturday, February 28. Among the actors not listed above were: Kent Buess, Debbie Barfield, Darlene Rutledge, David Winchester, Darryl Gault, Mickie McCloud, Jan Adamson, Terri Senecal, Teresa Furr, Lisa Smith, and Regina Dillon.

by Sandra Stapleton



Perhaps the most emotional part of the play is when Katrina breaks down and cries at her uncle's death bed.



Above: David Winchester and Debbie Barfield had the audience laughing whenever they were on stage as this unlikely couple. Left: David Benzing, Sue Senhauser, and Debbie Barfield sit backstage at a rehearsal going over their lines and concentrating on the performance.

Campus Concerts

*Dan Peek
Rick Cua
& Truth*

This year there have been three outstanding concerts on campus. The first of these was Dan Peek on September 12th. This group featured the talent of former "America" star, Peek. He has released a new album titled "Electro Voices." Peek was both impressive and entertaining in what seemed to be a performance to which the crowd could relate. With his smooth sound, he gave Trevecca a good concert.

The second concert was Rick Cua on January 7th. Trevecca was the first

stop of the new year for Cua on his "Wear Your Colors" tour. He had a special guest, Margaret Becker, a new artist whose album was released during the Spring on Sparrow records. This was an excellent night for Christian rock-and-roll and praise to the Lord.

Third, but not least, was Truth in concert on January 17th. This was a successful concert for the Trevecca community. After being on a long Christmas break, Trevecca was Truth's first stop for the year. Truth brought



One of Truth's dynamic young singers performs a solo with the entire group to back him up.

Tim Haynes, a former Trevecca student, entertains the audience before the Dan Peek concert.

Dan Peek sings with full emotion to the audience and they really enjoyed his unique style.



their orchestra with them to give Benson Auditorium a rich sound. This group was excellent.

All of these concerts were sell-outs and were great in their own way. 1987 was the year of concerts for people with all kinds of musical taste.

by Dawn Henson



Dan Peek shows his true colors, using a harmonica and wearing sunglasses while performing.



Rick Cua excites the audience with his electrifying voice.

Margaret Becker concentrates on her guitar to help establish her image.



Truth performs a song from their latest album.

MC's of the show Alan and Finley Knowles fill in between the acts by reading and singing.



"Welcome to the Cabaret" was the theme and variety was the name of the game. The Circle K Variety Show which was ficticiously broadcast over WNAZ, was a very enjoyable success. Hosted by the club members, the show was a refreshing time of group entertainment.

The variety was created by the numerous and differentiated acts. Included in the schedule were musicians, singers, actors, comedians and corn flippers.

Joel Calkin entertained the crowd by singing a song he wrote himself.



A horse is a horse of course, of course. The famous Mr. Ed granted an interview with Patrick Hemmerly for charity.

Dan Blair and his good friend Kermie performed a hilarious comedy routine that had the crowd in stitches.

There was even a guest appearance by the ever-famous Kermit T. Frog and Run TNC (well sort of).

The fortunate table sitters had the best view of this display of talent and also had the privilege of being served by the club members. On the other hand, the chair audience, behind the table sitters, had to fend for themselves.

There is never a dull moment when gossip abounds, so what better time filler could there be than reading the

infamous "Tabloids?" The possibilities are endless. One can discuss the theological concept behind Liz's new diet with a friend, while at the same time find out if that friend is actually an alien visitor.

The big-bucks collected from the gala occasion went to Cornerstone Ministries, a very worthy charity.

by Byron Clark

Circle K Variety Show:

*Welcome To
The Cabaret*



The Circle K pledges play doctor while performing Weird Al's, *Like A Surgeon*.



With down home entertainment, Rick Quinn and Larry Whitaker flip combread to each other.

Gong Show

Puttin' On The Ritz

The second annual Concert Choir Gong Show entitled "Puttin on the Ritz" was quite a night to remember. The evening featured some terrific acts, some amazing acts, and some of the most bizarre imitations of acts to hit the campus in a long time. Cindy Holmes once again emceed the program and the judges for the evening were Judge Wapner (Barbara "Babe" McClain), Socrates (Craig "Howdy" Keen), Mae West (Jan "Come up and see me some time" Adamson), and Pee Wee Herman (Scott "HA HA HA, I meant to do that!" Adkins). Some of the evenings most creative acts

included Alfalfa & Holly, the Monkeys, a performance of "You Are My Sunshine" by Debbie "Bunny" Fox, a performance of "People" by Barbara Streisand (Sandy Meadows) and Beverly Sills (Lori Clements), a performance of the "Trojan Shuffle" by "Big Mac" Heaberlin, a performance of "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" by Ken Whittington, Joel Caulkin, and Teresa Furr, a performance of "Walk Like An Egyptian" by the Four Wonders (Debbie Fox, Christi Bowers, Tammy Marko, and Michelle Buess) and an appearance by INCOLOUR (Kevin Stokes, Wesley Kaney, Jeff Spangler, John



Above: "Doctors Good Love"
Center: "We Are The World — Aren't We?"
Right: "We all want you back, Naturally!"



Gould, and Chris Zuercher).

The winners of the night were Sigma Society, who took third with their version of "We Are The World", Karen Miller and Sam Green, who took second with their ideas of Dr. Ann Fuqua and John Dix. First place, which was a check for \$27.93 (WHOOPEE!), went to Gary Mac and the DoWahps. Gary Mac and the DoWahps (Andy Rutherford, Allen Gracey, Tim Pitzer, Gary McCullough, Jimmy Blackmon, and Brian Brown) performed "Naturally" and Naturally stole the show.

by Sandra Stapleton



"Gary Mac" sneaking off stage with prize money.



Directly Above: "This is the LONGEST ninety seconds of my life!"

Left: "I'm so sorry Dr. Fuqua — I'm running late again!"



Scott Looman hangs the banner over the Administration building announcing the weekend's celebration.



Proud Sigma members cheer and wave as they make their way around campus with their first place float.

Ellen Andrews stands on the side of Tradition Ave., a prime viewpoint to see the parade.



Homecoming Parade

The Homecoming Parade for 1986 was held November 14. The parade was a success due to the participation of campus clubs, enthusiastic spectators, and the very talented Trevecca Stage Band.

Among the clubs participating for best entry were Sigma Society, Circle K, The Mission Club, Civitan, Civinettes, and Bud Robinson Dorm. The winner was Sigma Society who had a very colorful purple and gold float featuring their famed — Arnold the Pig.

Reigning over the parade was our

beautiful queen, Tammy Lee, and her court: Regina Polly, Kim James, Denise Franklin, Tricia Poore, and Karen Miller.

Though the weather was cold, the ever faithful Trevecca Stage Band arrived wearing winter coats and big warm smiles. Among their great selections, the crowd seem to be most excited by the band's rendition of the "Flinstones Theme song."

The parade helped make Homecoming 1986 a big success.

by Sandra Stapleton



Scott Stargel pedals his way through the parade route for Trevecca's Mission Club.

The Trevecca Stage Band entertains the crowd during Homecoming 1986.

Bud (Bring Us Dominos) Robinson Dorm made a grand entrance during the parade.

Homecoming Court

1987's Queen
Tammy Lee

Melinda Nabors, Homecoming Queen 1985, reigns over this year's court before the crowning of the new queen.



Homecoming Queen, Tammy Lee, escorted by Tim Pitzer, is a Senior from Hartsville, SC. She is majoring in Office Administration.



Above right: Junior Attendant Denise Franklin is escorted by David Winchester. She is from Terrant, AL, and is majoring in Early Childhood Education.



Karen Miller, senior attendant escorted by Brad Poe, is from Ashville, NC. She is majoring in Special Education.

The chapel began at a quarter 'til eleven. Everyone in the McClurkan Building's Benson Auditorium could feel the excitement of the morning. Dwayne Gunter, Junior class President, offered a prayer and thus, opened the ceremony of the coronation for the homecoming queen.

Sam Green, Senior class SGA representative, served as Master of Ceremonies. After a brief introduction, each representative came forward. Mr. Green spoke several words about each of the

girls backgrounds and then special tapes were played. All of the tapes were made by the girl's parents, who recalled various childhood memories and expressed their pride and love for their daughters. We could all see that the beautiful young ladies held a special twinkle in their parents eyes. Some tapes were sentimental, some humorous, and some encouraging.

Finally, after all of the introductions and tapes, came the time to crown the queen. Joining the girls on stage was

Melinda Nabors, 1985 Homecoming Queen, and Dr. and Mrs. Homer J. Adams. After allowing time for the suspense to build and much waiting, a name was called. Shocked and yet ecstatic, Tammy Lee was crowned Homecoming Queen 1986.

This beautiful young lady was to reign over the events of the weekend — the parade and games — as only a true queen could.



Kim James, Sophomore attendant, is escorted by Chuck Kisse. Kim is from Long Beach, MS and majoring in Communications.

Freshman attendant Regina Polly, is escorted by Scott Knight. Majoring in Business Administration; she is from Georgetown, KY.

1985 Homecoming Queen Melinda Nabors crowns a shocked Tammy Lee as the new queen. Tammy's duties to reign over the weekend took effect immediately.



Senior attendant Tricia Poore, escorted by her husband Brian Poore, is a biology major and a Nashville native.



Valentines Weekend:

*A Time For
Lovers To
Dream*



Top right: The winners of the pageant stood alone on stage at the conclusion of the program. *Top left:* Karla McMurtry performs "Eloise" as her talent for the evening. *Middle right:* The 1987 Valentine Court performs with Sophomore class President Shelly Love. *Above:* Lynn Westafer sings during the Valentine banquet. *Left:* David Winchester and Denise Franklin were just one of the lovely couples that attend the banquet.

This year's Valentine Pageant was held on Friday the 13th and seemed to be a great success. The program began with the invocation and an opening number performed by the 1987 Valentine Court. Next, the Masters of Ceremonies, Jeff Wells and Donna Crawley, introduced the evening's judges. The events of competition for the contestants ran in the following order: Casual Wear, Talent, Formal Wear, and Impromptu Question. Suzanne Diffen-

derfer, the reigning queen was presented, followed by a musical interlude by Joel Smith and the Band. The announcement of Ms. Congeniality was done next. Diane Simpson, a senior from Greenville, South Carolina, was given this honor. Second Runner-up went to Amy Waters, a senior from Plymouth, North Carolina. First Runner-up went to Tricia Poore, a senior from Pompano Beach, Florida. The 1987 Valentine Queen was Rae Har-

ding, the daughter of Trevor and Vivienne Harding of Zimbabwe, Africa. Rae is a junior majoring in Music. The other contestants in the competition were Karla McMurtry, Anoma Butler, Tonya Pruitt, Cindy Shirley, and Danielle Hyde.

The Valentine Banquet was held the following evening at the Music City Sheraton. Special music for the evening was done by Lynn Westafer.

by Sandra Stapleton



Left: Tricia Poore performs her talent competition during the pageant.

Above: Our 1987 Valentine Queen, Rae Harding.

Fall Festivities

Halloween

And The

Thanksgiving Gala

Two holidays seem to set off fall all around the United States. Trevecca participated in the annual celebration of Halloween and Thanksgiving with some traditional activities.

Halloween events started on Friday, October 24th. Students dressed up in their costumes and went trick-or-treating in the dorms. Some suites and dorm floors went all out in decorating. Afterward the Junior class sponsored a "block party" in the Apple Dining Room. Prizes were given for best costume and rooms.

Saturday night, the Senior class sponsored a

Halloween party at Riverwood Riding Academy. Plenty of food and activities were provided. Team games were played, and there were hay rides throughout the evening. Toward the end of the night, booths sponsored by the classes were opened. Excitement was added to the evening as buckets of water from the sponge throwing booth, sponsored by the Freshman class, were thrown at people. The weekend was a success.

The Thanksgiving Gala, sponsored by the Freshman Class, was held Tuesday, November 18th in the Apple Dining Room. Students dressed in



Junior class officers, Lisa Johnson and Evie Freeman serve refreshments at the Halloween block party after Trick-or-Treating in the dorms.

Many of the faculty and staff with their families, as well as the students, enjoyed the Thanksgiving meal on the cafeteria balcony.

Some of the Halloween partiers chose not to participate in some of the wilder activities at Riverwood Riding Academy.



Count Dracula (Art Ratcliffe) and the Countess (Lynette Teubner) attend the block party looking for a light snack.

their Sunday clothes to attend this special event before Christmas break.

The dining room was filled with traditional decorations of Thanksgiving to give the students that holiday feeling. A short program was provided for entertainment. The dinner was buffet style with hosts and hostesses dressed like pilgrims. The dinner was a delightful, relaxing time that was enjoyed.

by Melanie Belew



Many people participated in a very sticky game at the Halloween party by passing a glazed doughnut down a line and back to win a team victory.



Chef Don Cathers carves up a generous portion of turkey at the gala for a hungry eater.



Everett Holmes gets in on the Halloween festivities by bobbing for apples, while Mike Vuyetecki congratulates him on his accomplishment.

Sandy Long just had her nails, face, and hair done and proudly shows them off to the trick-or-treaters in her room in Tennessee Dorm.

The PA team gets ready for another tough round.



"Now folks let me remind you that there are two daily doubles in this round." A quote from Alex Tribek. Possibly, but he probably stole from Jeff Wells, who emceed the 1987 Trivia Tourney. The judges for the event were Dr. Ann Fuqua, Ray Thrasher, and Craig Keen. The questions for this event came from the faculty and from the Trivial Pursuit game. The event was sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee and directed by Valerie



Top above: The Circle K team, headed by Rick Quinn, found the question one that needed a good deal of discussion. Above: The team's captain looks to his team for the answer. Right: Rachel Gunn, Art Ratcliffe, and Michael Myhlousen rejoice over the victory of the John Gunn team and the prize money.



Whittington who serves as the vice-president of Academic Life.

When the evening began, there were ten teams. As the rounds came and went, the ending of third round narrowed the competition to three teams. These teams were the PA team, Civinettes, and John Gunn's team. The PA team drew the bye and John Gunn's team beat Civinettes. The final round of play left John Gunn's team with first place and the \$150.00 first prize. The

members of John Gunn's team included John Gunn, his wife, Rachel, Michael Myhlhausen, and Art Ratcliff.

by Sandra Stapleton

Trivia Tournament



Top above: Denise Sheltra, Janice Rybczyk, Debbie Patrick and Tim Johnson enjoy refreshments between rounds. *Left:* These two members of the Civinettes team, Susan Middleton and Regina Polly show disgust at the incorrect answer just given. *Above:* Jeff Wells, MC of the event, collaborates with the judges on the pronunciation of a word.

Spring Play: *Cyrano de Bergerac*

Each Spring the Lyceum Committee presents a production at no cost to Trevecca's theatre going public. This year's Lyceum production was *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

Regular attenders of Trevecca plays were surprised to see a new stage design. The floor was elevated on an angle and painted with black and white squares in the old French tradition. Kent Buess, set designer, and the entire cast worked very hard

to try to implement and adjust to this change. The audience noticed what a change it was for the actors when during Friday's performance Ken Whittington almost fell on stage.

The romantic story of *Cyrano* was a delight to have on the campus. Whether or not anyone got any ideas on how to get a date, no one nose.



Top above: Jeff Wells and George Bratcher engage in some heated discussion. Above: Kent "Cyrano" Buess courts his true love.

Susan "Roxanne" Parrish calls to her beloved from the balcony.



HIIEELLPPP!!!



Left above: The grueling death scene after a dramatic sword fight. *Right above:* Roxanne whispers a secret to Cyrano. *Left:* To make a stand against the enemy, Cyrano rides aboard Dennis Tooley into the setting. *Above:* These three go for a walk to discuss the situation (Carleton Davis, Kent Buess, and Ken Whittington).

Spring Social Events:

*Getting Ready To
Say "Goodbye"
For The Summer.*

Aaah Spring! That glorious time of year when the birds return from Florida, and the campus vegetation starts to bloom. Spring is always fun and this year was no exception. Intramural Softball, numerous picnics and the ever popular Spring Fling were just a few of the activities.

Spring Fling this year included a golf tournament, the softball championships and a big picnic under the tent. The day ended with a

performance by the Music Department. The performance is the annual Concert on the Quad. This year, like last year, the concert was held in McClurkan due to rain.

The Spring Quarter activities were organized by Jeff Wells who served as Vice-President of Social Life during the Spring Quarter.



Above: Terry Murray takes a break from the fast part of the roller rink at the all-school skate. *Right:* The entire gang poses for a picture at Spring retreat at the beautiful Fall Creek Falls.





Garrett Hesla and Kelly McCarthy show their love for skating as they demonstrate this wonderful move.



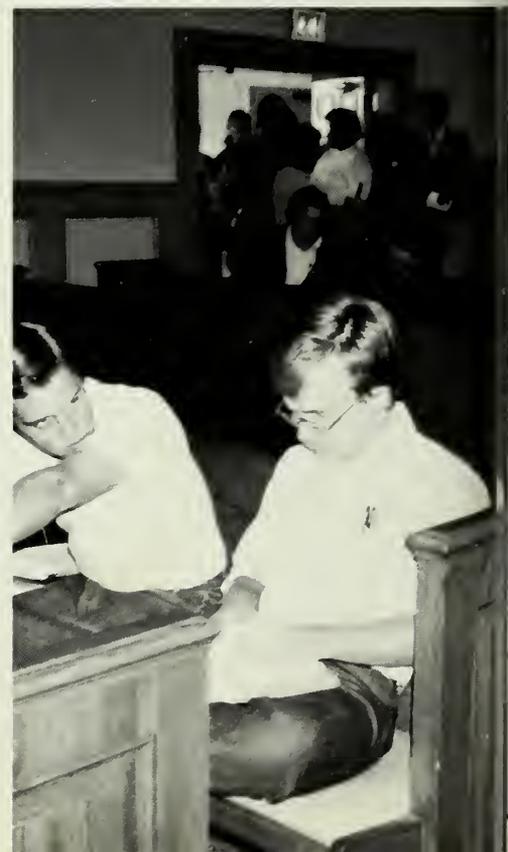
Middle above: Spring is a time for pledges and fun for the service clubs on the campus. Left: Finley Knowles and his faithful friend look back on all the good times had during Spring retreat as they helped to lead the event. Above: Picnics, apple pie, and baseball — All-American favorites and Trevecca has them all!



A crowded cafeteria, lines and very few empty tables is a daily part of the rush hour scene.



After having made his way through the "traffic", Mike Smith goes through the post office on his way to Accounting Class.



While the crowds pour through the chapel entrance, John McGranahan gets some studying done.

It's 9:30 and the auditorium is quiet. In a few minutes hundreds of students will come bustling in from their classes to chapel. They'll be grabbing chapel cards and trying desperately to find a seat. Those who can't find a seat will just settle for a seat on the steps. As soon as chapel is over, a mad rush of students run to get to the Post Office. But the problem is not trying to get to the post office, it is getting to your box.

The post office looks like a mad house with people crawling over and under each other trying to get their mail. And then, everyone runs up the stairs and get in the long line to eat the delectable lunch that was prepared for us by the folks at Pioneer. The tension rises for those that have 12:30 classes; looking at watches and the clock on the wall every 25 seconds.

It all takes less than two hours.

by Susan Chason

Morning Rush Hour

*Getting To Chapel,
The Post Office,
And Lunch*



Stalled traffic in the lunch line sometimes will keep students waiting for up to half an hour.

A large group of friends will push two round tables together to accomodate everyone during lunch hour.

A familiar sight after chapel is the students running out of McClurkan over to the cafeteria trying to avoid the lines while waiting on the scrumptious Pioneer food.



Relax

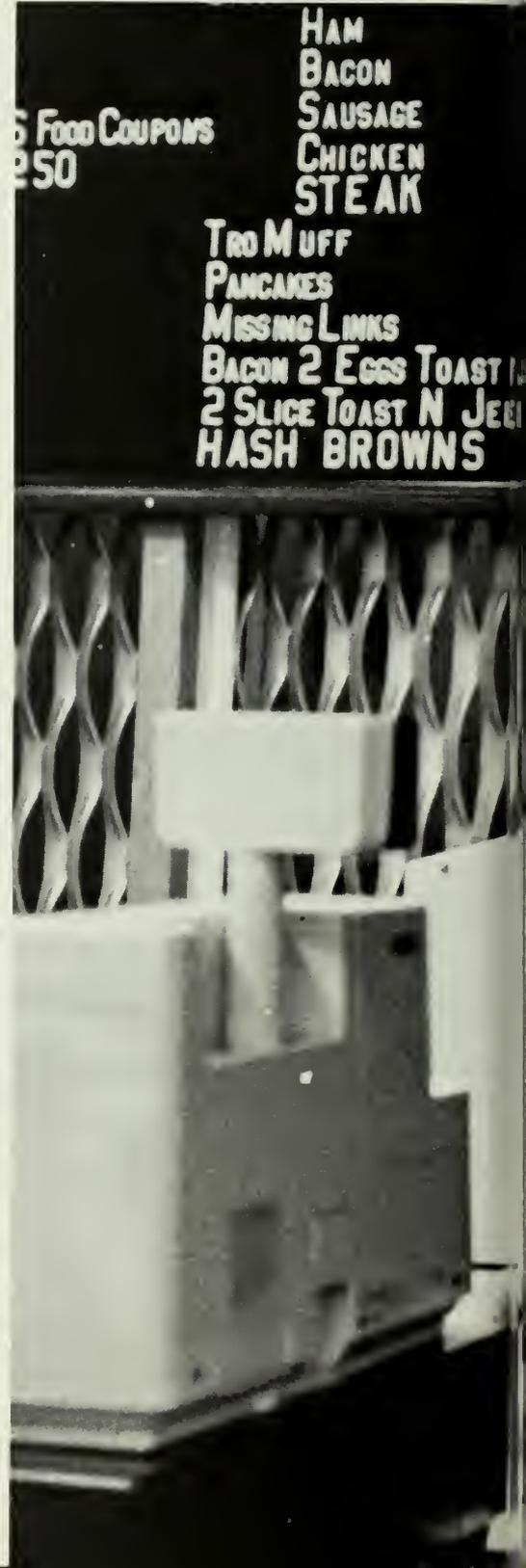
*Get Away
From It All*

Donna Crawley, Shelley Love, and Kim James show Wes Nolen that one chair can hold three ladies as they all relax before an SGA meeting.



Mike Gonyea concentrates on his shot. He's better watch out for that 8 ball in the way.

Chrissy Howell collapses in a Snack Shoppe booth after a hard day of academics.



Relax! The very thought brings a feeling of peace. Whether it be alone or with friends, students relished their special time to just sit back and enjoy themselves.

Many students found they could stretch out most anywhere to relax. For some relaxing meant getting involved in a hobby. Others found peaceful places on campus to just sit and enjoy some quietness. Still others enjoyed listening to their favorite

song on the radio or a tape.

Teressia Ward said, "I like to spend my quiet time, that special time I reserve just for me each day, either in the prayer chapel in McClurkan — where I can go to contemplate the meaning of life without the interruptions of campus life — or just spend it walking around campus — watching people. Watching others is not only interesting, but it teaches me how

others react to events that happen each day. I can also relax in the upstairs of the Student Center in a special friend's office. Relaxing with friends is great."

Andy Rutherford likes to go in his office to relax because it is quiet and has a window with a view of the campus so that he can keep up with what is going on, but not be caught in the midst of things. He also likes to listen to tapes.

By Melanie Belew



Stephanie Wood relaxes on a sunny afternoon before going into McClurkan for another long lecture.

Kris Chamblin drinks some Mountain Dew while doing some scripture reading for Dr. Cauthron.

Tommy Morris places his order at the counter before going to his table to relax with his friends.

Routine Chores

*Different Strokes
For
Different Folks*

It's a fact of life. We all have to do them. Those awful, ugly routine chores that we have to do every day. They range from making your bed to cleaning out your sink when it turns green. Maybe even coming in at that 11:00 curfew is a chore. One freshman, Byron Clark, found that to be true. "What do you do when you're at a friend's house having a wonderful time — then all of the sudden the clock strikes 11:45 and you remember that you *haven't signed*

out! The infamous curfew hour is my personal peeve." For others the hardest thing for them is keeping their homework up to date. Such was the case with Susan Middleton, a junior. "I love extra-curricular activities; and being so involved on campus I find myself swamped with homework and I usually get behind. My worst college-related chore is catching up on studies." Others had different things which were hard for them to do. Paula Hunter, a senior



Becki Loar and Larry Jones do the required chore of homework (before chapel) while Ron Privett poses for the photographer.

Wally Wilson gets ready to reward himself by kicking back and relaxing to his stereo after cleaning his room.

Susan Parrish puts some gleam in her pearly whites every morning



said, "My chore that I hate to do the most is taking out the trash. I'll let it pile up in 2 or 3 bags before I finally break down and take it out." "The thing Rhonda Peters dreads the most is trying to decide what to wear in the morning. I'll try on 5 or 6 outfits before I finally choose which one I like."

We all have different chores which aren't easy for us to do. But somehow we always get them done and feel better afterwards.

By Susan Chason



"Is that your mailbox, Susan, or are you just desperate?"



Tracey King is caught demonstrating the very first routine chore in the morning of turning off the dreaded alarm clock.

Susan Middleton performs that chore we all love and enjoy, ironing.

David Lord tries desperately to do something with his hair.

Paula Hunter and Rhonda Peters show us how much fun taking out the trash is.



The academic life of TNC is very diversified. Learning is not only limited to the classroom but expanded into personal counseling, directed studies, and extra curricular activities.

Trevecca's classroom experiences are very unique. Because of the size of enrollment, many classes are small enough to allow the students a one-on-one relationship with their professors. This type of personal attention can be very beneficial to the amount of knowledge a student can receive from a class. In addition to this classroom learning, Trevecca has a directed studies program.

Practical application is one of the greatest ways to gain knowledge about yourself and about your career. Directed studies allow students to have

a hands on application in their particular fields of interest. Directed studies are great for helping young professionals gain on-the-job experience while gaining school credit.

Extra curricular activities give students additional chances of fellowship, responsibility, and learning. A communications major may benefit from work at WNAZ, while a music major could benefit from their experiences in any of Trevecca's choirs or public relations groups.

Academic life is what the student makes it. The opportunity for a good, Christian college education exists at Trevecca. God has given us a wonderful thing called a mind. It is up to us to expand it and fulfill it to its greatest capacity.

By Sandra Stapleton

Dr. Dunning and Dr. Cauthron lend their friendship and knowledge to their students. An important aspect of the TNC academic life.

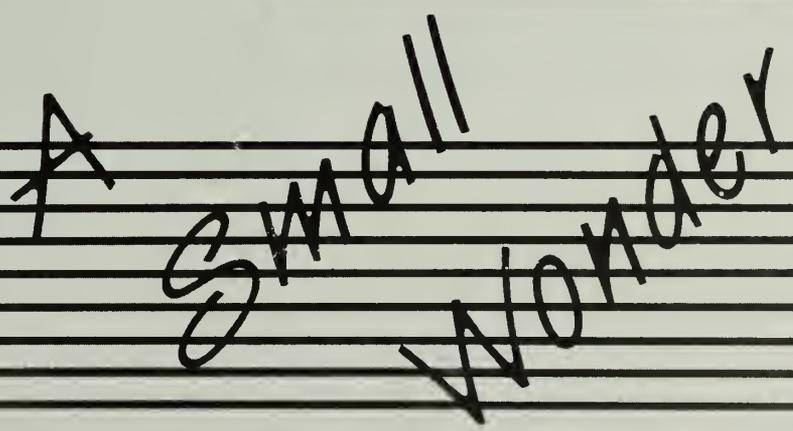


Denise Franklin gives her congratulations to Robin Buck, a new member of the Honor Society, during their chapel service.

Carl East, WNAZ's famous DJ, gains some practical experience from his work at the station.

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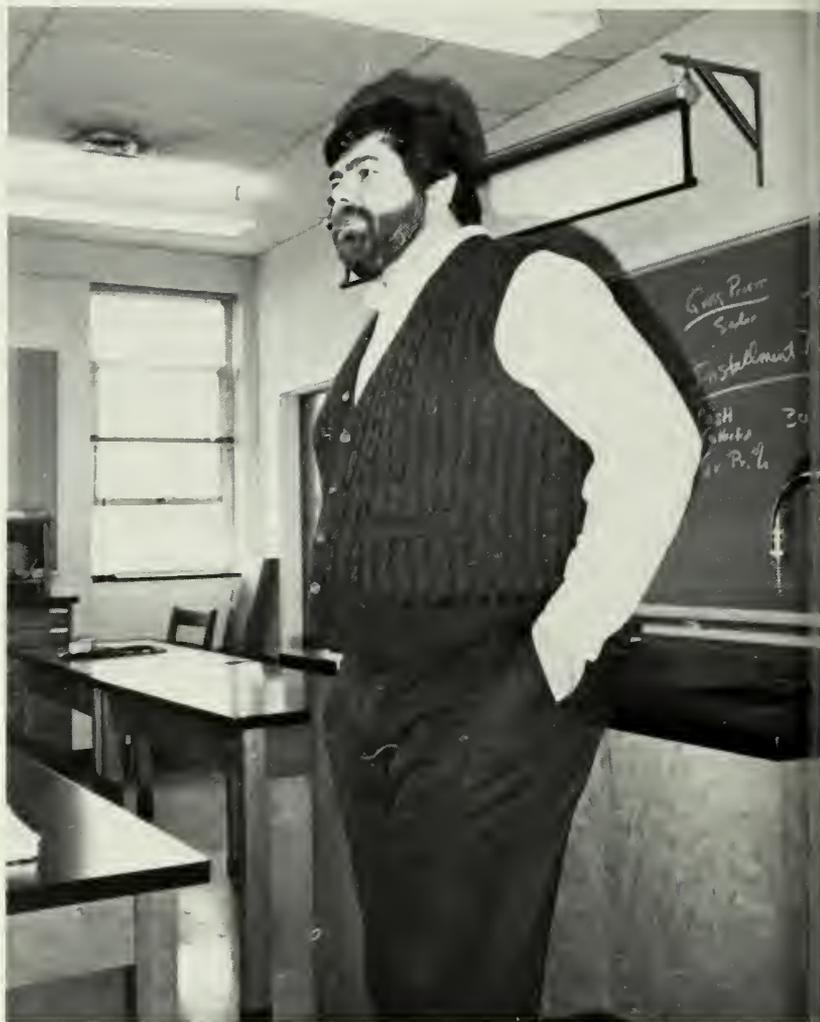


A Small Wonder

Professors And Classrooms:

What A Way To Spend Four Years.

Right: Professor Morris Stocks demonstrates one of his most famous poses while teaching his Accounting Class.
Below: Dr. Corlis McGee's class enthusiastically learns the principles of Economics II.



Above: After one of his unique prayers, Dr. Keen prepares to engage in a philosophical discussion.
Right: The TNC Pep Band shows how much fun Band class is.



The scene is set: an empty classroom begins to fill with dreary-eyed students eager to hear that piece of wisdom passed along by their professor. Some will make it through this hour class. Others will fail to tough it out and fall asleep. This is just one of the many scenes, mostly of morning classes. Professors react to this in different ways. Some accept the fact that it is so early in the morning and slyly comment, "Well we've lost another one." But others would rather you wouldn't come to

class if you're going to fall asleep.

The relationships of students and their professors is a very unique one. "All professors have personal ties with many of their students. Each can call at least one student their friend. Their phone numbers are published in the student directory, so their students can call them if they need to talk." Tim Johnson, Senior.

Also very unique is that the professors at TNC are Christians who can talk to you about your Christian life. "It's

neat to go to church and see your Math teacher singing in the choir. The friendships I've made with the professors at Trevecca will last a lifetime." Richelle Brown, Freshman.

This combination of love and spiritual guidance given by professors encourages students to attend TNC. The ties formed make the four years a memorable experience.

by Susan Chason



Susan Miller and Richard Knowlen discuss their errors in their programs before Cobol class begins.

Class Advising:

Students And Professors Working Together



Top above: Two friends trudge across campus for a meeting with their advisors *Top right:* Stacey Harless thanks her boss, Sam Smith, for being flexible in his demands while planning her schedule. *Above:* Professor Mary Bates and Tim Pullen head into the Fine Arts building to discuss a schedule problem. *Right:* A lot of advising happens on the run. Dr. Chilton can always find a minute to hear a student's problem.

It happens every quarter, 3 weeks before final exams: Class Advising. Students go make an appointment with their advisors. This, of course is half of the battle to begin the pre-registration process. When finally they can catch an advisor in his office, alone, the fun begins. Students and professors work diligently together, to smooth out schedules to fit in required classes, to work around jobs, and to work around those terrible 7:30 classes! Then students head on over to the Registrar's office. If they're in luck, the computer will not be down, and none of their classes are

closed. That very rarely happens, as any professional student can tell you. If the classes are closed, then they have to start all over again, chasing advisors and professors down, getting approvals, and begging for their permission to get in their class.

Professors are really most helpful in advising. They help to work out problems with scheduling. They suggest the best classes and the best professors to take. The professor-student relationships on this campus are a very special quality, and class advising is just one of the examples of this proud tradition.



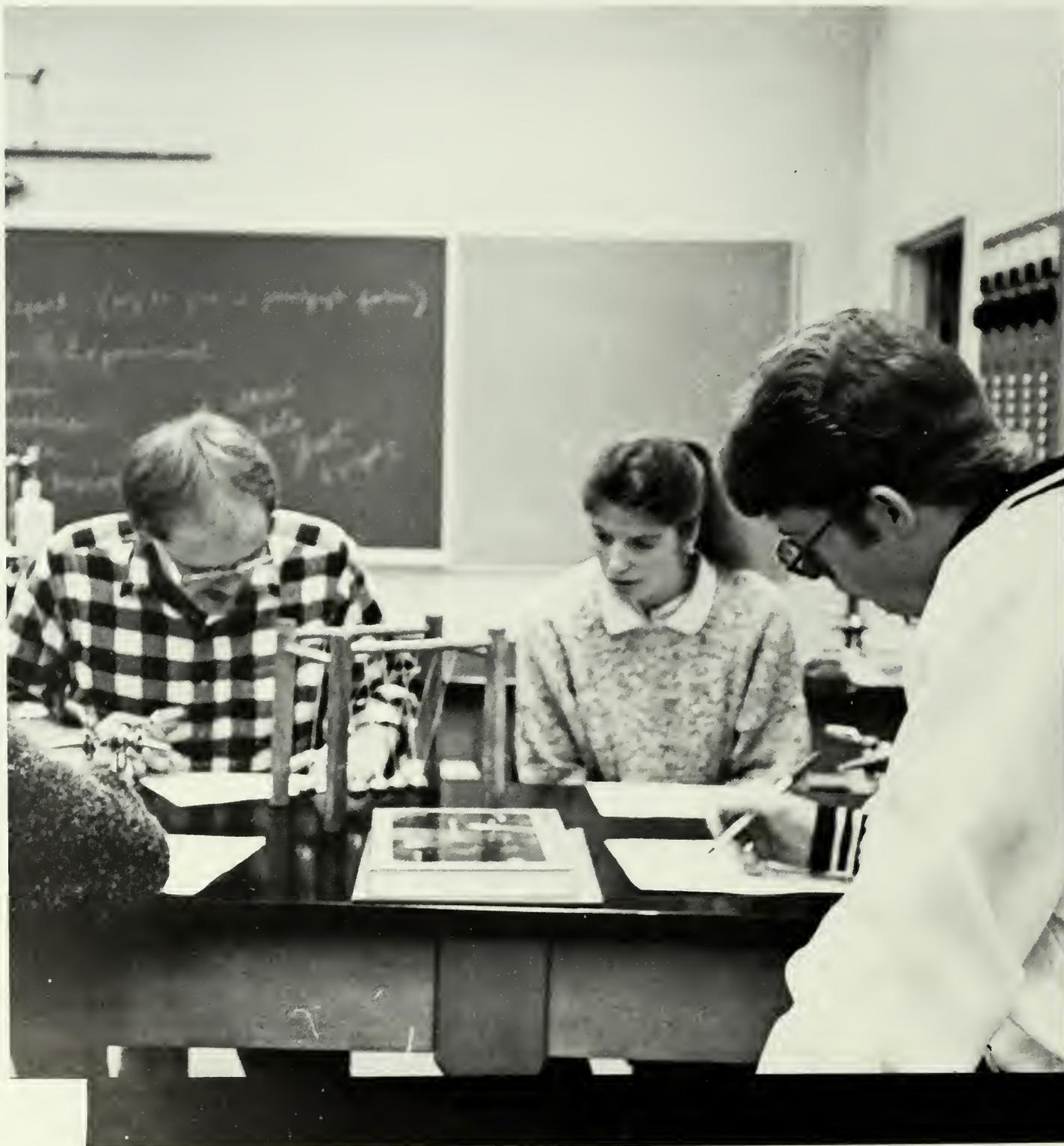
Dr. Corlis McGee helps Randy Hulse to plan his Spring schedule.

Speeches And Labs

Practical Application Of Classroom Knowledge

There are very few instances when a student can instantly use their classroom knowledge and receive credit for it. However, both laboratory work and the delivering of speeches in classrooms are two areas where practical application is found to be immediate.

Chemistry, biology, and physics labs are used in conjunction with the textbook in order to better explain basic, as well as, difficult concepts.



Mardon Day, Kris Chamblin, and Joe Mitchell gain some knowledge about physics through the practical applications of a lab.

Many students find the labs to be very helpful, because most people seem to learn better by example rather than by lecture. To those students majoring in one of the sciences, lab work can be very helpful to their future career plans and may give a student new insight on what to do with their degree.

Being allowed to deliver a speech in class is also a very useful application of classroom knowledge.

Having the opportunity to speak in front of people is a great aid to someone who wishes to be a more effective communicator. Speaking in front of a group of peers, in the controlled situation of the classroom, is a great situation in which to learn how to be an effective speaker.

The more a student is allowed to practically apply their classroom experiences, the quicker the student will begin to appreciate their college

education. Practical applications are truly one of the greatest teaching tools available to a professor.

by Sandra Stapleton



Left: Susan Parrish delivers a stimulating speech to her poetry class on the subject of poetic criticism.

Below: Lisa Welch tries to decipher the purpose of Organic Chemistry through her lab work.



Right: Dr. Gerry Nyessen and his student associates take lab work one step further and gained recognition for their research this past summer.

TNC Musical People

Make The Whole World Sing

Right Music majors do associate with other people. Joel Smith and Julie Harless "enjoy" lunch together. *Below*: Stacey Harless enjoys her Thanksgiving meal before going out to toot her sax.



Madrigals: a great looking and sounding group.



Jimmy Blackmon and all of PR reach out the VIPer's through their music.

Having grown up with a music professor in the house, the big joke among the family was, "If you can count to 4, you too can be a music major in 3 easy steps." Now, there is little, if any truth to that, because music is one of the toughest disciplines to study on campus.

The Trevecca Nazarene College Music Department graduates some of the greatest musicians to be found. A course study in music requires

determination and many hard hours of dedication to your applied field. It is difficult to graduate with a music major in four years. Many, especially music education majors, take five years to complete their degree.

Music plays an important part in our lives in both a Christian and a non-Christian setting. It is very hard to find someone who does not hear some form of music on a daily basis. Therefore, the importance of having

music professionals in the world is incredible.

by Sandra Stapleton



Music major Murphy Gill checks out a musical score in Fred Mund's office

Final Week Of Chapel:

*Awarding People
And Celebration
Of A Completed Year.*



Dean Harris presents Evie Freeman with her plaque for her contribution to school spirit as the Trojan mascot.

During the last week of chapel, Trevecca traditionally honors its own. This year was no exception.

On Monday, Memorial Day, Trevecca held its annual God and Country Day. The Civitans were responsible for planning this patriotic chapel service. Featured speakers were Congressman and Mayoral Candidate Bill Boner and Tennessee's Poet Laureate Pek Gunn. Boner presented Coach Frank Wilson with a plaque

for his winning Basketball season and what that season has done for TNC and the city of Nashville.

Tuesday was Academic Excellence chapel where religion professor, Dr. Hal Cauthron, was presented with the medal for teaching excellence. Last year's honoree, Dr. Craig Keen, gave a challenging speech titled "Looking for a Christian College."

On Wednesday, the SGA installation ceremony was performed,

and can go on record as one of the shortest chapels of the year. Thursday was Awards Chapel. The Departmental, Club and All-School awards were presented to some of Trevecca's most outstanding individuals.



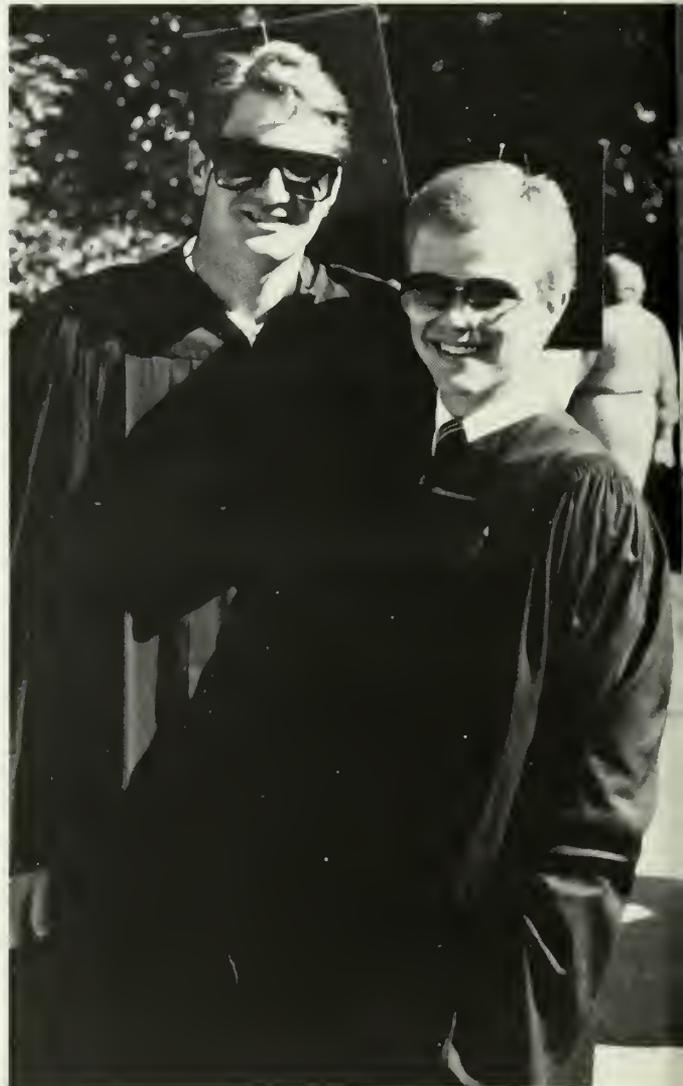
Top: Dean Harris congratulates Brad Poe for his leadership accomplishments during the school year.

Above: Jim Knear presents Steve Perry with the Communication Department Award and recognizes Steve's perfect 4.0 GPA.

Graduation From College:

*Not The End, But
A New Beginning.*

Right: Debbie Patrick receives her diploma from Dr. Adams with a big smile. Below: Dr. Stephen Nease of Eastern Nazarene College addresses the graduates. Bottom below: The Wise Guys gather to pose with their graduating dormmates. Bottom right: Paul Osborne and Matt Baldwin strike a perfect graduation day pose.



The largest graduating class in Trevecca's history passed across the commencement stage on Saturday June 6. 157 undergraduate degrees and 154 graduate degrees were awarded to the graduating class.

Family and friends of the graduates packed out the P.E. Building to celebrate the accomplishments of the 311 graduates.

Dr. Stephen Nease was the featured speaker. In addition, Rev. Myron Wise

(Alumnus), Brad Poe (Senior Class President), and Rose Bauer (Graduate of Master's program) addressed the packed house.

An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was presented to Rev. Louis Bustle, Mission Director of South America for the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Bustle was the speaker at the Baccalaureate service on the evening before graduation.

Commencement activities also in-

cluded the traditional concert by the Music Department students, a picnic hosted by the Alumni Association, and a breakfast for the Phi Delta Lambda inductees.



The largest graduating class in Trevecca's history.

Commencement Weekend:

*A Time To
Celebrate With
Family And Friends.*



The eager graduates line up with anticipation of the march into the graduation ceremony.



Left: Students, parents, administrators and faculty all met together at the reception following the bacalaureate service. *Below:* Rev. Louie Bustle received the honorary Doctor of Divinity.



Middle left: Lori Clements sings a lovely song at the Commencement Concert. *Above:* Kent Buess and his Pepsi make the graduation march together. *Bottom:* The master's degree candidates fall into line.

Typing & Computer Lab:

*What A Way
To Spend Your Time.*



Repalma Thompson takes a stretch to relieve the tension of working on the computer for the Business Department.



Above: Computer Lab Assistant Ron Privett tries to help a student key his program on the Wang computer system.
Right: Tonya Pruitt types her fingers off to get her paper done by class time.



Typing. The word describes itself, and students did it constantly. Students who were good at it made money typing papers for others who were not so good.

There were typewriters everywhere. Those who had no typewriter could either go to the library and use theirs free of charge or borrow one from a friend. Some students preferred a word processor.

Many late nights were put in on typewriters — the best time to get it done, either that or a half hour before it

was due. Whatever students did, the typing never ceased until the last day of school.

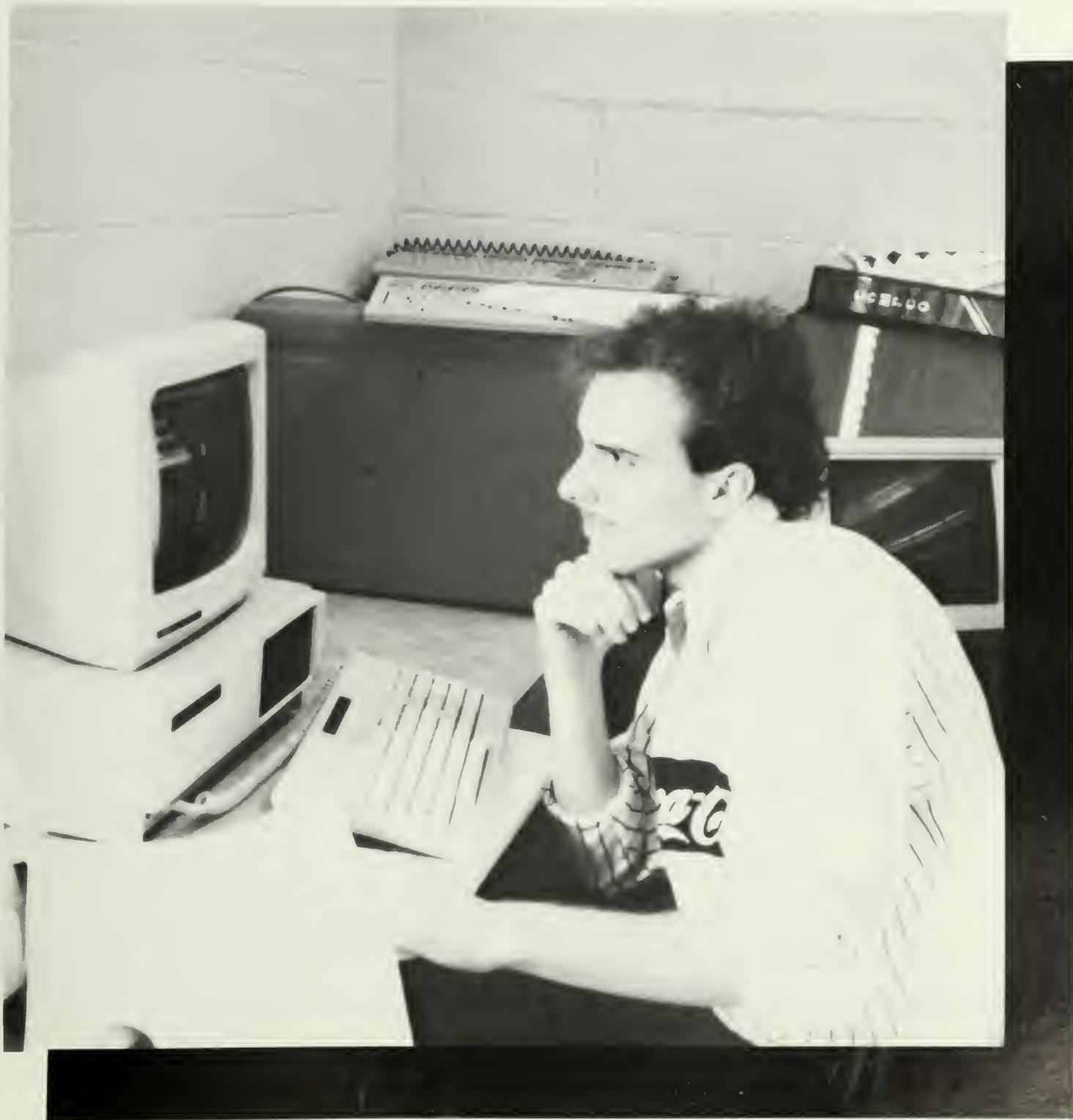
Another time consuming task was working in the computer lab. Computer students could spend countless hours in the lab. As time ticked away, a student would look up and discover he had been in there longer than he thought. The computer lab's newest addition was the Tandy 1000. Introduction to Computers and Basic Programming classes used these five new computers.

Computer students commonly gath-

ered together to study in the lab. They also helped one another on programs. It was easier to see someone else's error. If they could not figure the problem out on their own, a lab assistant was around to help.

Computer lab — an easy way to spend an evening working and not even realize it. Typing — a task students were constantly doing. They both kept Trevecca students very busy.

by Melanie Belew



After hours of keying in the program, it still doesn't work, and Jeff Thompson just stares into the screen wondering what could be wrong.

Mackey Library:

The Place To Find The Answers.

Where can one find the answers to his questions on Christianity in the Soviet Union or drug abuse statistics for a certain country?

An important aspect of every student's education is research. It is an irreplaceable part of learning. The library is the perfect environment for this task.

Trevecca's library was a common place for students. It provided the necessary materials and outlets for obtain-

ing the information most students wanted. It also provided a quiet environment for concentration.

When it came to research, students could often be found groaning over the card catalog looking for their topic or a book on the topic they had already chosen. Some might find the reference books on first floor more of a help. Other popular resources were the microfiche and periodicals.

Research was not the only use for the



Friends could often be found searching the stacks for research projects.

library. Some students used it as a study place. They liked the quiet atmosphere. The library also had group study rooms for those who wished to study in groups and "make some noise."

The library could be used simply for reading the newspaper or typing a paper on the typewriters provided in the basement. Some students came simply to get directions to different places from maps and atlases. The copying machine which whipped papers out at ten cents a copy stayed busy during library hours.

Whether it be research papers or simple directions, the library proves to be a helpful resource in the students' lives.

by Melanie Belew



Left: Sue Senhauser spends her hard earned dollars on photocopying important information for an even more important paper. *Below:* Debbie Patrick checks the latest education magazines for game ideas for math methods class.



Above: Mark Lofton checks the map on the wall to get directions back to Benson Dorm. Unfortunately he is looking at a map of the Middle East. *Right:* Terry Borders checks the card catalog so his research time will be used efficiently.



Clubs and organizations were a vital part of life at Trevecca. Each had a distinct purpose and role. A student could find the organization that fit his own particular needs and personality.

Religious organizations reached out to those in need of spiritual help or in need of love.

Service clubs sponsored many of the school's activities. Circle K Civinettes, Civitans and Sigma all sponsored drives and events that helped the community.

Departmental clubs provided students with

Circle K, one of the most visible clubs on campus, shows a great spirit of brotherhood as they perform at the annual variety show.

the opportunity to get involved with others that shared the same interests.

Other organizations like the Student Government played a big role in student life. They sponsored events to take the boredom out of the weekends and worked on improving relationships.

Whether it be Theatre Arts or Pep Band, each found its own way or contributing to the Small Wonder we have at Trevecca.

by Melanie Belew



The Student Government Association conducts one of its "official" meetings at Mr. Gatti's 50's style.

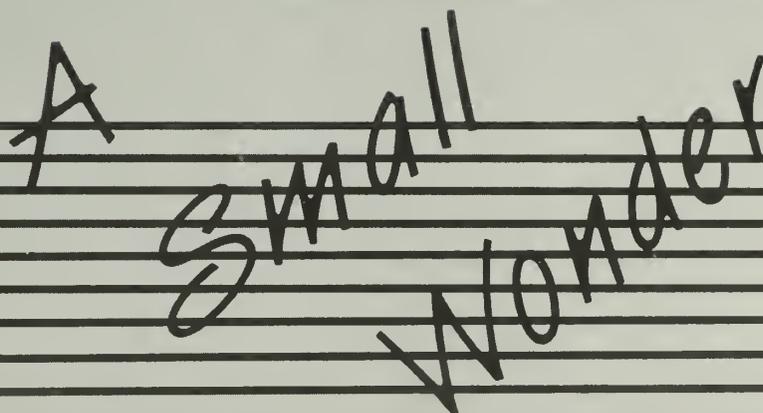
Middle Right: The buck stops right here with fall quarter's Georgia dorm council with "Mom" Cathy Newton.

Weekly meetings become routine for any club member. Civinettes meet Wednesday nights to discuss their service projects.



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A Small Wonder

Circle K

The Trevecca chapter of Circle K International is composed of 30 young men devoted to serving. Twenty years ago Circle K was devoted to aiding the Tennessee Preparatory School for boys and the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Today the club is involved with over eleven different charity organizations considered worthy

stewards of time and money. The American Red Cross knows Trevecca's Circle K as the sponsor of three Blood drives a year. Cornerstone Ministries knows the club as the presenter of the School Variety Show. The workers of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Tennessee know Circle K as the coordinator

of the Volleyball Marathon. And, Christian Counseling Services knows this organization as a faithful fundraiser for the past three years. In addition to helping these large organizations, the club is always seeking to help individual members of the faculty and student body.

with Jim Jewell



1st row: Patrick Hemmerly, Robert Edmundson.
2nd row: Ron Smith, Randy McDougall, Kevin Crane, Preston Cannon, Phillip Johnson, Tim Sprunk, Kendall Poole.
3rd row: Larry Whittaker, Mark Smith, Randy Hulse, Michael Miranne, Chuck Lovell.
4th row: Brian Poore, Steve Beasley, Michael Myhlhousen, Brad Poe, Jim Jewell, Scott Winchell, Rick Bearden.
5th row: Greg Wood, Andy Rutherford, Scott Steinmetz, Rob Melton, Rick Quinn, Steve Raper, Kenny Michael, Tim Faircloth, Brian Hulse.

Civitans

Running the concession stand was one of their many service activities. A civitan member was required to put in at least ten service hours a quarter. They did this through teaching P.E. classes twice a week to two classes of Crieve Hall Elementary students. The Civitans also helped run a booth at Vanderbilt for the

Special Olympicas and sponsored a volleyball workshop on campus along with the volleyball players for the Special Olympicas.

The Civitans were a group of young men trying to build good Christian citizenship within themselves to help throughout the community. They were associated with Green Hills Civitan Club.

Members felt being a member of this service organization helped them grow. Phil Cannon stated, "I like working with the guys because they show interest in other people; they don't just stick to themselves. We all have our own individual character."

by Melanie Belew



First row: Toby Williams — Sponsor, Murphy Gill — Chaplain, Matt Baldwin — President, Harold Greer, Steve Trivette, Van Stinson, David Linens. *Second row:* Phil Cannon — Secretary, Burley Harris — 2nd Vice-President, Dewayne Gill, Ed Gonyea, Rex Berkebile, Wally Wilson, Keith Draper — Historian. *Third row:* Jeff Skinner Mike Gonyea, Paul Osborne, Tim Pitzer — Sergenat-at-Arms, Keith Dance — 1st Vice-President, Jimmy Cheatam — Treasurer.

Sigma

"There are so many fun and exciting things Sigma does — but to keep it simple, I just look forward to our weekly meetings when we can all be together and share with each other." Karen Miller, Chaplain. This is the spirit that the Sigma society shows. They are a group of close-knit and fun-loving women who care about what is going on around them.

Sigma is very active in social and charitable events. Some of the events Sigma sponsored this year are: the Dating Game, the CCS Craft Fair, collecting food and working at the Second Harvest Food Bank, raising money and donating it to the Health care Center, and raising money for charities by selling candy. One of the more important things they did

this year is when they protested abortion in Franklin, Tenn. "Sigma is a great resource for service in that a group of people united can reach so many more than what a single individual can accomplish. The bonds created between the members will be cherished long after TNC." Andi Hittle, Vice-President.

By Susan Chason



First Row: Michelle Buess, Suzanne Diffenderfer, Andi Hittle — Vice-President, Linda Perkins, Jacque Ray, Lynette Teubner, Debbie Whitmire — Treasurer, Dinah Galloway, Corrine Burns, Beth McDougall. Second Row: Rhonda Peters, Susan Whitmire, Susan Stanford — Secretary, Evie Freeman, Tammy McPherson, Renee Oxendine, Donna Crawley. Third Row: Tricia Poore — President, Karen Miller Chaplain. Not Pictured: Barb Tharpe — Historian, Lois Wolfgang — Sponsor.

Civinettes

"The Civinettes Club is a dedicated organization that seeks to serve our community on and off campus," says Mary Gay, Civinettes president.

The Civinettes club is very involved in many activities that benefit the community. Their biggest event for each year is the Special Olympics. Many of the other activities they are involved in

are tutoring at the Boy's Club; helping at a fair sponsored by the Pregnancy Crisis Center; adopting grandmothers at Trevecca Towers; and selling balloons for Valentine's Day.

Sandy Henry, chaplain, said this about her position, "I really think it is a priviledge to serve as chaplain for the Civinettes. I have watched our members grow closer

to the Lord through their membership in Civinettes."

"All in all, I think our club emphasizes a strong Christian unity together and I feel the school respects us for that. We pride ourselves on listening to others and helping others with their needs," explains Denise Franklin, Civinettes vice-president.

by Richelle Brown



Top: Linda DeYoung; Becky Gresser, publicity;
Middle: Tammy Lee, treasurer; Susan Cullen;
Susan Harris; Sandra Jacobs; Michelle Knotts;
Debbie Hatton, historian; Donna Harris,
secretary; *Bottom:* Cindy Shirley; Susie
Middleton; Stephanie Wood; Gretchen Hodnett;
Mary Gay, president; Julie Harless; Sandy Henry,
chaplain; Denise Franklin, vice-president.

New Direction

"I would consider the purpose of New Direction strictly to minister to people in need and to have God sing through us," says Gary McCullough who has been with the group for three years. They travel around the southeastern zone almost every weekend of the year. The only time they get off is one week for Thanksgiving, two weeks for Christmas and one month in the summer. By doing this they have had a chance to meet a lot of people and they receive letters from some of them. Maria Swihart comments, "The most rewarding time spent in a group like New

Direction is when you get the opportunity to see people accept Christ as their savior; those are the best services we have."

Gary McCullough mentioned one service, at a North Alabama camp, which really stands out in his mind. He said that they were all doing a skit, called "AX Walk," and they were all dressed in robes and bare feet. He said that one of the guys was playing the part of Paul and he was healing a blind girl. About the time he layed his hand on her, lightning and thunder made a noise outside and the girl hit the floor. The whole audience was

rolling with laughter.

Near the end of the same service, they were standing in front of the congregation singing the song, *Holy Ground*," and as Gary looked across the audience it seemed as if a wave of the Holy Spirit crossed the whole audience, and teens were shouting and praising the Lord. A rewarding footnote to this is the resulting revivals which sprang up in the surrounding areas, bringing many souls to Christ.

by Susan Chason



Jimmy Blackman, Sandra Meadows, Gary McCullough, Maria Swihart, Joel Smith, and Christy Bowers.

Trevedores'

Trevecca has been blessed with many fine singers and musicians over the years, the best of which could be found in the PR groups. The public relations groups are a vital part of both TNC's ministries and recruiting. Travelling across the southeast, these groups provide quality music for church revivals and special functions at a low cost. This is especially important for the small churches which often cannot afford the high cost groups.

groups.

The longest running of the PR groups is the Trevedores. Formerly the "Trevecca Quartet," the Trevedores have been ministering for 22 years. They have represented the college well. The members have changed, but the quality of the music has stayed the same. The ministry has also stayed the same over the years. "I just wish I could make everyone on this campus see that we are

not here to glorify ourselves, we are here to glorify God," says Murphy Gill who has been a member for three years. This one member's concept of the Trevedore's responsibility explains the real purpose of the quartet — they are here to represent the college, and even more to uplift the Lord.

by Byron Clark



Tim Queener, Murphy Gill, Bob House, Kevin Simons, and Larry Jones.

Masterpeace

Masterpeace is a public relations group seeking to serve the college through their ministry of song. Their purpose is to travel to various churches and camps throughout the year in the hope of recruiting young people to attend Trevecca. Lisa Cooper says, "Being in Master-

peace has really meant a lot to me. It is a wonderful experience to spread the good news of Christ through song and praise on behalf of the school."

Masterpeace travels every weekend out of each quarter, during their spring and winter break, and during the summer

break. Masterpeace traveled the Carolinas this year during their winter break. "I really enjoyed this tour. It was wonderful to see people responding to the altar calls that were given. Seeing this makes it all worth it," says Jonathon Trees.

By Richelle Brown



Lisa Cooper, Stan Sheridan, Becki Loar, and Jonathon Trees.

Admissions Counselors

"To be an admissions counselor you must believe in Trevecca, have confidence in your product, and be totally in love with the school and what it stands for," says Stuart Garber, Trevecca Admissions Counselor.

The Trevecca Admissions Counselor's job is to recruit prospective students by traveling with

the public relations groups, mailing letters, making phone calls, and setting up displays that will interest young people in going to a Christian college. The counselors travel all summer visiting various camps across the districts. They also travel during their spring break, winter break, and five weekends each quarter.

John Wilson, admissions counselor,

says to become a counselor a person must "... be a people's people. You must be able to communicate to people the value of a Christian education in our world today. You must also be able to tell people about your own Christian experience in a way that is comfortable for you to tell and comfortable for them to understand."

by Richelle Brown



Stuart Garber, Jeff Wells, John Wilson, Keith Dance, and Dean Diehl.

Concert Choir

Concert Choir, the largest mixed choir of the music department, is a legend. Formerly known as Acapella Choir, in the early 70's, it became larger, and the name was changed. Concert Choir auditions are held in the spring and beginning of fall for the upcoming school year. The second week of school the hard work

starts with preparations being made for the homecoming concert, spring tour (which was in Florida, Georgia and three beaches this year), and finally the spring pops concert.

The most fun probably was early in winter quarter when Concert Choir sponsored the "Gong Show." This popular fund raiser was invented to

send the choir overseas within a few years.

As a former choir member, my fondest memories are of devotions and the family-like relationships that develop as we join with fifty other students to sing and give praise and glory to our Heavenly Father.

by Debbie Patrick



Front row: Scott Knight, Lisa Smith, Dennis Tooley, Melanie Snodgrass, Jeff Wells, Crystal Butler, Tom Gray, Anoma Butler, Kipp Nettles, Christy Bowers, Murphy Gill, Stacey Harless, Tim Smith. *Middle row:* Lori Clements, Tim Pitzer, Sandy Meadows, Kevin Thomas, Melinda Moore, Allen Gracey, Tracey Moore, Joel Smith, Tara Maybe, Brian Brown, Vickie Staggs, David Winchester, Julia Thomas, John Wilson, Becki Loar, Larry Jones, Tammy McPherson. *Back row:* Gene Rhodes, Maria Swihart, Jimmy Blackman, Rae Harding, Chris Greer, Cara Patterson, Stuart Garber, Shelly Love, Ed Gonyea, Ruth Ann Ring, Gary McCullough, Julie Harless, Terry Borders, Debby Fox, Michael Vuytecki, Michelle Buess, Don Patton.

Ambassadors

The Ambassadors of Trevecca are a choral group consisting entirely of male singers. The men are selected through auditions held each spring. The Ambassadors are under the direction of Fred Mund, who currently serves as chairman of the music department. The president of this year's Ambassadors was Kevin Simmons, a

senior Christian Education major.

The Ambassadors have done a great job this year ministering to us during chapel services and during special events like the Homecoming Concert. For Spring Tour the Ambassadors traveled from Clarksville, TN to North Carolina to South Carolina and finished the tour in Louis-

ville, Kentucky.

The Ambassadors are a great group of guys, and the blending of their voices creates one of the most beautiful musical sounds. All members of this group should be proud of their involvement.

by Sandra Stapleton



Front row: Tim Queener, DeWayne Gill, David Linens, Kevin Stokes, Steve Trivett, Marty Couey, Jose Alicea, Don Carothers, Jeff Spangler, and Bob House. *Middle row:* Darryl Boyd, Darryl Gault, Brent Hardesty, Chuck Mullinex, Chris Zuercher, Jonathon Speegle, Mark Hall, Kevin Simmons, Tim Pulliam, Wally Wilson, and Fred Mund. *Back row:* Tim Rose, David Smith, Ron Broach, Daniel Blair, Steve Miller, Jerry Holt, Jeff Skinner, Tim Johnson, Johnathan Trees, Kent Buess, and Wes McMurrin.

Pep Band

The Trevecca Trojan Pep Band is probably the most under-rated group of performers on campus. Being a member of the Trojan Band requires several hours of practice, which the students donate during their free time. This extra time does not include the time they spend entertaining us at the ballgames. The director of the pep band is Dr. Stephen Farnsley, who appears to have lots of

fun directing the band and cheering the Trojans on to victory.

To be a member of the band requires only that you play an instrument and love to have a great time. Everyone is quite aware of the Wise Hall and Circle K supporters at the ballgames, but for the first time this year, it seemed as if the crowd began to take a little more notice of the band.

Among some of the selections played, the crowd pleasers seemed to be "Sweet Georgia Brown" and, of course, "The Trojan Fight Song."

This year the band did a wonderful job of entertaining us at the ballgames and everyone needs to give them a lot of praise.

by Sandra Stapleton



Pictured above from bottom to top: Kay Hatcher, Cathy Harlow, Julie Harless, Lynn Carey, Pam Russo, LaTanya Shelton, Teressia Ward, Kevin Stokes, Finney Alvarez, Kirk Zuercher, Eddie Savage, Brent Hardesty, David Dolan, Mark Hall, Melissa Cashion, Stacy Harless, David Diehl, Mike Eby, Doug Farley, Tim Pullin.

Concert Band

The Trevecca Concert Band consists of approximately forty of the most talented instrumentalists on campus. To be a member of the band, one must be able to play an instrument and also be willing to attend class time rehearsals and practice outside of class on a regular ba-

sis.

The band traveled to Georgia this year for their spring tour on April 10-12. They performed five concerts and managed to squeeze in a little time for a trip to Six Flags, an amusement park in Atlanta. While in the park the band was asked to play a concert.

Dr. Stephen Farnsley directs this ensemble and stresses that one need not be a music major to participate in concert band. He feels that one only needs to have a strong dedication to and love of music.

by Sandra Stapleton



Front Row: Lisa Mathisen, Kelly McCarthy, Denise Sheltra, Chris Hayes, Tammy Marko, Kay Hatcher, Debby Fox.

Second Row: Becki Loar, Kathy Harlow, Julie Haines, Marlene Middlestadt, Finney Alvarez, Julie Harless, Terry Murray, Bob House.

Third Row: Melissa Cashion, Lannay Sproull, Tim Smith, David Smith, Darryl Gault, Stacey Harless.

Fourth Row: David Dolan, Ron Broach, Ted Waller, Brent Hardesty, Lori Kester, Barb Tharpe, Kevin Stokes, Garret Hestla, Troy Smith, John Gould.

Back Row: Beth Adams, Joel Smith, David Diehl, Mark Hall, Doug Farley, Ruth Ann Ring, Tim Pullin, Greg Johnson, Mike Eby, Keith Baker.

Forensics

The Forensics Team has remained active all year long. They have been attending tournaments, as well as hosting them. During Fall quarter, Forensics held their own tournament here on Trevecca campus October 3-4, 1986.

Winter quarter was the team's busiest quarter. They have attended

three tournaments throughout the district. They competed at institutions which include: Morehead University, Union University, and even at George Mason University in Washington D.C. The team did well in all of the tournaments.

Forensics is an academic

organization, which competes in prose and poetry, persuasive speaking, informative speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

with Debbie Barfield and Colleen McMurrin



Vicki Cody, Ken Whittington, Debbie Brafield.
Not Pictured: Jim Knear — Sponsor.

Psi Co

The Psychology Club, or Psi Co as they called themselves, made its debut at Trevecca during the winter quarter. Psi Co was started by Robbie McCaskell who wanted to start a club for students who showed an interest in Psychology. They started with approximately thirty students with Dr. James Caldwell and Professor Randy Carden as sponsors.

For its first project, the club spon-

sored a bake sale at one of the home basketball games to raise money to sponsor a guest speaker. It sponsored Dr. Michael Rulon, a noted experimental psychologist from Covenant College in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Club members hoped to get out and meet students from other schools who are interested in psychology. Research is also in their plans. They feel it will help prepare

Trevecca students for graduate school.

Sandra Jacobs, a member of the new club, said, "I am really excited about the club. I think Robbie had a great idea in getting it started. I've always wanted to be in a club like this. This club is for anybody who just wants to be involved with other students."



Back row: Stan Davis, Patrick Biggs, Rachel Gunn, Lori Clements, Dede Johnson, Kevin Lankford, Jane Hopper, Carla Sherman, Micki Beecham, Tammy McPherson. *Middle row:* Darrel McKinney, Professor Randy Carden, Dr. Jim Caldwell, Teddy Mintz, Bob Milton. *Front row:* Donnie Davis, Tommy Morris, Robbie McCaskell, Kathy Johnson, Chuck Kisse, Sandra Jacobs, Mitzi Wade, Debbie Milton.

Darda

Creating the 1986-87 *Darda* was a great challenge for this year's yearbook staff. With editor Tim Johnson leading the way, the staff was able to produce the book. Many nights were spent working late in the *Darda* office to meet deadlines. Even though it is tough work, the staffers ease the load and pressure by combining work

with pizza parties, loud music, and a general good-sense-of humor. (especially at two o'clock in the morning!)

This also the first year of a Yearbook Production class. The class has been added to the school curriculum to aid the staffers in finding new ways and ideas to make the *Darda*. The class has

been a tremendous help in meeting deadlines.

Putting the yearbook together page by page, picture by picture, is an exciting accomplishment. Seeing the cover, layouts, and copy before everyone else makes working on the *Darda* much more interesting.

by Colleen McMurrin



Back row: Byron Clark, Melanie Belew, Richelle Brown, Dawn Henson, Phyllis Flannery — Sponsor. *Front row:* Susan Chason, Teresa Furr, Tim Johnson — Editor, Colleen McMurrin. *Not Pictured:* Sandra Stapleton, Steve Speer, Christi Stiles, Steve Bryant, Paula Baggott, Mitzi Wade, Melissa Cashion, Stacy Bontrager, Sheri Koch, David Speer.

trev-echoes

Trev-echoes is the student newspaper of Trevecca. Each week there are articles to write, pictures to take, and deadlines to meet. During each quarter *Trev-echoes* staff members are busy looking for newsworthy subjects and events to write about. Staff members are enrolled in a journalism class in order to learn more about the

news business and how they may better understand the laws of a good journalist.

What a year for this year's *Trev-echoes* staff! The 1986-87 school year could well be described as the year of improvements for Trevecca's student paper. It all started late in the spring quarter of 1985 when editor-elect, Scott

Stargel and Trevecca's computer analyst, Rick Egnor, started looking at some new equipment for the paper. When the *Trev-echoes* staff received a new desk top Macintosh Plus Computer publishing system, many new and exciting changes were brought to the newspaper.

by Colleen McMurrin



Back row: Rob Blann — Sponsor, Jane Hopper, Scott Stargel — Editor, Teddy Mintz, Valerie Whittington, Susan Parrish, Kevin Stokes, Professor Raymond Ingram. *Front row:* Teressia Ward, Becki Loar, Mickie Beecham. *Not Pictured:* Bryan Hulse, Bill Perhealth, Preston Cannon, Stan Davis.

Honor Society

Scholarship, service, leadership, and character were the basic requirements for membership in the Trevecca Honor Society. Eligibility for the society consisted of a minimum 3.5 average, and faculty and administration approval was also necessary.

The Honor Society was not only beneficial to the school, but to its

members as well. With the scholarship program members could receive scholarships for outstanding scholastic achievement. Members were also honored with special recognition at graduation under the direction of Sponsor Mrs. Flannery. Honor Society members were proud to display their efforts through various

activities with guidance from its leaders: Stan Davis; President, Becki Loar; Vice-President, and Denise Franklin as Secretary/Treasurer the 1987 Trevecca Honor Society was a success.

by Steve Speer



Row 1: Becki Loar, Ruth Rowan, Susan Cullen, Michele Knotts, Penny Blier, Margaret Genty, Robin Buck, Donna Harris, Billie Jean Marinaks, Debbie Stevens; Row 2: Kim James, Phyllis Flannery, Sponsor, Theresa Elkins, Valerie Whittington, Rae Harding, Karla Sherman, Nita Benjamin, Susan Cooper, Doreen Pearson, Claire Flannery, Amy Robertson; Row 3: David Maxwell, Shinichi Mishina, Amanda Hestla, Shauna Knox, Amy Watkins, Linda DeYoung, Laurel Mingledorf, Sandra Henry, Pam Day; Row 4: David Linens, John McGranahan, Jeff McGranahan, Mickie Beecham, Ellen Andrews, Lance Waller, Sammy Green, Art Roxby, Jayne Almon, Janet Wilson; Row 5: Stuart Garber, Jeff Wells, Kip McClurg, Melvin Blanchard, Chris Koon, David Dolan; Row 6: Randy Hulse, Steve Perry, Keith Tolar, Art Ratcliffe, Jim Jewell, Dean Diehl, Stan Davis, Tim Pitzer, Denise Franklin, Tommy Morris, Larry Jones, Karen Wenger.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda is the business club at Trevecca. The club's many functions and activities revolve around their goal: to produce students who possess a better understanding of the business world and its ever changing functions and values.

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsored by Corlis McGee, the business department head of the college. Along with learning the skills needed to function in business, club members were also taught the principles of business management, pertaining to finance and

maintaining good working relationship with employers and also the art of business promotions and advertising.

by Steve Speer



Kneeling: Jeff Wells, Richard Knowlen. *First row:* Diane Simpson, Shelley Love, Mike Miranne, Joel Williams. *Second Row:* Stuart Garber, Laurel Mingledorf, Tim Purtee. *Third Row:* Regina Polly, Kari Thomas, Joy Price. *Fourth Row:* Susan Cullen, Donna Bunnelle, Sandy Henry, Linda DeYoung, Michael Myhlhousen, *Fifth Row:* Chris Koon, Tracy Walker, Melissa Cashion, Tammy Horton. *Sixth Row:* Patrick Woelfle, Keith Dance, Mitchell Reed, Sandy Stapleton, Michelle Knotts.

MOT Teams

Ministry Outreach Teams (MOT) is an organization headed up by college chaplain, Dr. Don Dunnington, and under the direction of student, Tammy Lee. MOT is several small groups of 6-9 people who go out to churches during the weekend to minister. The MOT teams work with the church's teens, children, and adults. The teams do many

things at the churches like hold Sunday morning services, sing, teach Sunday school, canvas and hold gatherings for the youth. The difference between MOT teams and the PR groups is that anyone can join MOT and most churches can afford to have the teams come.

Being a member of a MOT team is exciting. Each person becomes closely

involved with the group in a Christian setting. It brings the members closer to God. The practices get rough and the long trips get hard, but after a group comes back from a weekend they always feel great about the church, and soon are ready to work to go out on another church assignment.

by Colleen McMurrin

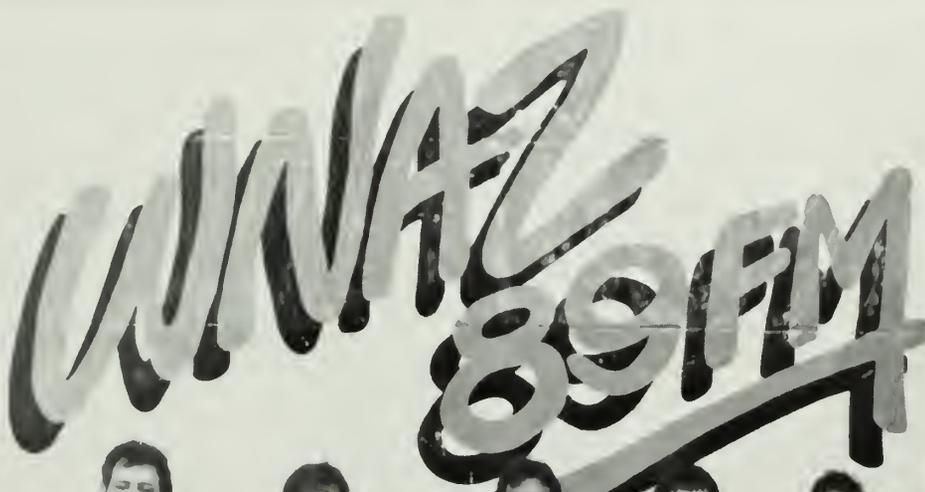


Back Row: Mary Lou O'Neal, Denise Franklin, Tammy Lee, Cree Ickes, Kari Thomas, Susan Cooper, *Front Row:* Sandy Henry, Linda Deyoung, Becky Gresser, Beth Waggoner, Susan Middleton, Tom Marshall.

WNAZ has always been one of the outstanding communication pathways of our college. It is also one of the ways in which we reach out to people, not only in the Trevecca community, but also to the people all around the Nashville area. We are letting people know about Christ through Christian music, whether it be contemporary Christian music or spiritual music.

WNAZ makes the airtime exciting with many various programs. One of these includes the "Neon Nights" program which airs on Saturday nights with DJ's Scott Winchell and Burt Sumner. Some of the events NAZ sponsored this year were the WNAZ Bean Drive. This was to help feed people through the Rescue Mission of Nashville. They sponsored the "Six

Days of Praise," and the "Last Word Contest." In this contest, listeners were asked to complete Bible verses in order to win prizes. WNAZ has also sponsored concerts, including the Rick Cua concert. WNAZ is a very important asset to Trevecca's campus.



First Row: Mike Bracken, DJ; Rob Melton, DJ; Jody Hoby, DJ; Vicky Cody, DJ, Promotions Director; Carl East DJ, Program Director; *Second Row:* David Deese, Director of Broadcasting; Scott Wichell, Music Director, DJ; Chris Zuercher, DJ; Micki Beecham, DJ; Steve Perry, Sports Director, DJ; Tom Marshall, DJ; Burt Sumner, DJ; *Third Row:* Dave Queen, Basketball announcer; Greg Ruff, Basketball announcer, DJ; Tim Tawater, Traffic Director, DJ; Mike Gonyea, DJ; David Benzing, DJ; John Hembree, WNAZ Executive Director, *Not Pictured:* Roger Pearson, News Director, DJ; Tim Smith, DJ; Carlton Davis, Productions Director, DJ.

T.M.A.

Trevecca Ministerial Association is an organization composed of men and women dedicated to serving God. T.M.A. is especially designed to provide practical experience for Religion majors, but it's more than that. T.M.A.

uses its ministry opportunities to reach others for Christ and provide a learning and growing experience for Christians involved.

The scripture that typifies T.M.A. the best is Matt 25:40, "Verily I say

unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my bretheren, ye have done it unto me." Our goal is to reach the least of these.

with Regina Dillon



Front row: Tom Dulland, Jonathon Trees, Teddy Mintz, Regina Dillon. *Back row:* Art Roxby, Darryl Frazier, Tim Queener, Gary Scoggins, Jeff Allen.

King's Kids

Doreen Pearson, director of King's Kids, describes King's Kids as "... an inter-city ministry to children that's centered in the projects area which is only a few blocks away from campus. What we do is go down into the projects and talk and play with the children. We teach them songs and tell them Bible stories."

King's Kids is now five years old. It has successfully built itself up into something the children and the parents of the children can rely on. It has taken a lot of commitment on the part of the volunteers to get King's Kids to this status. In playing with the children and teaching them about Christ they hope to be able to

reach the parents of the children as well.

"The children we encounter are very loving. It's as if they are starving for affection of some kind. We provide them that through the love we give," said Carline Alveres, a King's Kids volunteer.

by Richelle Brown



Some King's Kids volunteers playing duck, duck, goose with some of the children. The volunteers are: Jane Hopper, Laurel Mingleford, Doreen Pearson, and Carline Alveres.

Guatemala Trip



Friday, January 16, thirteen Trevecca students and two faculty members left on an excursion that would be a life changing experience for everyone involved. The trip was completed and the students returned on Monday, January 26. The team did not know what they would be doing while in Guatemala. They spent many hours aiding a work and witness team on a chapel for all of San Miquel to use, the tearing down of a fence around the Hogar Del Nino the children's orphanage of San Miquel, and laying bricks. They also spent an amount of time hiking and shopping. The team divided into four groups. Each group went with a different missionary to different Nazarene

churches. The mission team met back for lunch and it was decided that they would travel into Antigua, the old capitol city of Guatemala. The team encountered a volcano erupting, Mt Paykaia. Jane Hooper's comment on the trip was quite simple, but firm: "Loved it"! Although she had expected to see undernourished and melancholy children, she was pleasantly surprised at the sense of contentment, and the pleasure they derived from their simple lives. They weren't impressed with fancy labels and designer jeans. They were extremely happy with their own personal values.

by Dawn Henson



Members of the mission team were Beth Adams, Cliff Carter, Stan Davis, Pam Day, Jane Hopper, Kim James, Chuck Kisse, Jeff McGranahan, Tommy Murray, Marilou O'Neal, Bill Perhealth, Dr. Don Dunnington, and Professor Jim Knear.

Mission Club

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . ." Matthew 28:19a. This is the scriptural theme of the Trevecca Mission Club. They have proven that what God has said, we can do. This club, numbering only a dozen, have strived to make an impact on this community.

Trevecca Mission Club's

greatest contribution would be it's involvement in the Guatemala Orphanage Project. All year the Mission Club acted as ushers in chapel, during offerings taken for the Guatemala project.

Trevecca Mission Club has also taken to heart the needs of our own city and community.

Awesome cinnamon rolls were

sold to hungry students late at night to raise money for Mission Club projects.

The club members had a unique sense of unity as they rode their borrowed bicycles in the homecoming parade proudly displaying their club sweatshirts in support of the school.



Bill Perhealth, Carol Eby — Sponsor, Larry Jones — President, Pam Day — Chaplain, Michele Norris — Secretary/Treasurer, Angela Perry — Vice President, Todd Risser, Tommy Morris, Mildred Hale, and Becki Loar (the clown).

SGA

Trevecca's SGA is essentially a large group of elected officials who meet each week to attempt to improve the college and college life in general.

Their positions are numerous and their jobs are varied, but, in effect, they have a common purpose which is to " . . .

maintain and uphold the ideals for which Trevecca Nazarene College is . . . established . . ." This is a very honorable task, but it is not as easy as it may seem. They face many obstacles and problems which must be overcome to maintain the kind of college which we have today. They are constantly

working to " . . . facilitate the functioning of our Associated Student Body . . ." and trying to create an environment which is both desirable as a learning institution and yet well rounded.

by Byron Clark



Back Row: Toby Williams, Michael Myhlhousen, Arthur Ratcliffe, Mardon Day, Andy Rutherford, Wesley Nolen, Brad Poe, Gregory Pass, Scott Stargel, Rob Melton, Keith Draper, Chuck Kisse, DeWayne Gunter, Sam Green, Tim Johnson. *Front Row:* Kara Patterson, Kathy Johnson, Teressia Ward, Shelley Love, Joel Williams, Donna Crawley, Cindy Shirley, Kim James, Valerie Whittington, Diane Simpson.

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is the driving force behind the SGA, while, at the same time, steering the group in the right direction. What would the SGA do without the ever-willing and helpful committee. They are responsible

for assisting the ASB President in preparing agendas, appointing committees, and many other functions.

The officers which are members of the committee are the ASB President, ASB Vice-President,

ASB Attorney General, ASB Secretary, and ASB Treasurer. They very capable sponsor, Dr. Toby Williams, is also a vital part of keeping the large SGA running smoothly.

by Byron Clark



Back Row: Joel Williams, President; Dr. Toby Williams — Sponsor; Michael Myhlhousen, Treasurer; *Front Row:* Andy Rutherford, Attorney General; Diane Simpson, Secretary; Mardon Day, Vice-President.

R.L.C.

"We have this ministry," the theme of the Religious Life Committee under the direction of Chaplain Dunnington and Chuck Kissee. The committee branched out this year and started many new ministries both on campus and off.

The organization of campus ministries was divided into three divisions: 1. Public Worship, 2. Outreach Ministries, and 3.

Discipleship Ministries. In charge of public worship was Cliff Carter who helped in the planning of student chapels and Prayer and Praise services. Outreach Ministries under the direction of Doreen Pearson encompassed MOT teams, Prison Ministries, King's Kids and Inner City Servants. The MOT teams ministered to churches on the educational zone, Prison

Ministries did work in the jails in the Nashville area, King's Kids worked with children in the projects surrounding the campus, and Inner City Servants did work with the homeless of Nashville in the Rescue Mission. Discipleship Ministries replaced the floor chaplain program and encouraged small group prayer and Bible study time each week.

by Tim Johnson



First Row: Cliff Carter, Doreen Pearson, Chuck Kissee.

Second Row: Don Dunnington, Jeff Allen, Stan Davis.

T.I.A.

Under the direction of Greg Pass, the Trevecca Intramural Association came to life. The flag football season was a big success with an awards dinner at Mr. Gatti's and a video tape of the All-Star game. This was the first year for such an event and

it was well-received.

TIA also made a big difference around campus by renovating the weight room and making it a place that is enjoyable to go work out. They recarpeted, purchased new exercise equipment, and installed new mirrors on the walls.

The association was very active in recruiting early in the year and sent around letters to each student inviting them to be an active part of the athletic program that was provide. "We are very happy with the results this year," says Pass.



First Row: Alan Smith — Sponsor, Karla McMurtry, Michelle Buess. Back Row: Greg Pass — President, Kenny Michael, Tom Marshall.

SLC

"The issues that SLC deals with not only affects the individual student, but affects the student body as a whole." The Student Life Committee deals with the Homecoming Parade and Club Rush in the fall and Award's Chapel in the spring. SGA delegates questions of policies related to students for review and

then SLC makes recommendations to SGA.

The new SLC began in the spring quarter of 1986. People who were interested signed up on sheets, and then SLC voted on the committee and took recommendations. The first meeting of the new SLC was the first or second week of the fall

quarter.

The Student Life Committee puts a lot of effort in the things that they do, and they always do them well and get the job done. "Although the work of SLC is not very visible to the students, the outcome is clearly seen." Mardon Day, Chairman.

By Susan Chason



Back row: Kim James, Jodi James, Ruth Rowan.

Front row: Mardon Day, President; Andy Rutherford.

Not pictured: Jimmy Blackman, Michelle Buess.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi is the newest, all female club on campus. "We felt the need to form another strictly female club, because there isn't one on campus that supplies an equal balance between social and service activities," said Ruthi Neumeyer, Executive of School Affairs for Theta Chi.

Theta Chi has been actively involved in a number of things at Trevecca. They have participated in the Alumni Telethon, have formed

"Adopt a Grandparent", and have worked very hard with the Nashville Rescue Mission. "The Rescue Mission is important to us. Each member goes every-other-week. What we do is help serve food and talk to the people. Our club enjoys doing this very much," explains Lee Anderson, Executive of Financial Affairs for Theta Chi.

There are twenty-seven original members of Theta Chi. New mem-

bers get into the club by first applying, going through an interview, giving their personal testimony for the club, and going through initiations. Each pledge must also be sponsored by a member of Theta Chi.

"I like the fellowship of the people in the club because when we formed the club I felt I had twenty-six new sisters," said Lee Anderson, Executive of Financial Affairs.

by Richelle Brown



Bottom row: Tammy Morris, Laura Mary Stowe, Melinda Moore (Executive of Social Affairs), Bronwyn Tatum, Marla Barnes, Kari Thomas. *Second row:* Kim Johnson, Beth Henderson, Lori Price, Regina Polly, Ruthi Neumeyer (Executive of School Affairs), Lee Anderson (Executive of Financial Affairs), Carla Bussel, Lori Kester, Betty Morris, Jody Cooper (Chaplain). *Third row:* Crystal Butler, Anita Donald, Sonya McWhorter (President), Vonda Sipes, Cathy Harlow, Glenda DetWilder, Cindy Lancaster, Karen Cook (Executive of Community Affairs). *Not pictured:* Cherri Cooper, Valerie Tromblie, Carol Cunningham, and Lisa Mitesen.

Academic Affairs Committee

The Academic Affairs Committee is a group of students that volunteer to serve on the committee and are selected and approved by the student Government Association. The committee is a liason between the student body and the Academic Dean's office. The committee is chaired by the Vice-President of Academic Life of

the Associated Student Body.

This year, the committee conducted the annual Trivia Tournament held winter quarter. The committee has also done some work on improvements in the library, and had investigated the possibility of an honors program on the campus.

The biggest job for the committee

was working on the change from the quarter system to the semester system. They represented the student body to the administration and were always present to make sure that the students' interests were voiced.

by Tim Johnson



Jeff Wells, Roxie Morgan, Lannay Sproull,
Valerie Whittington — President, Stan Davis,
Phyllis Flannery — Sponsor.

Election Affairs Committee

Webster defines democracy as a government by the people. This is exactly what the Election Affairs Committee makes sure that happens. They run all of the elections on campus and see that they are honest. "The EAC is one of the most important functioning committees on campus due to the widespread impact it has on Student Government," says Andy Rutherford, chairman.

This committee has had a lot of influence this year. They have had trouble meeting a quorum in the past, so they experimented with different ways of voting. Some of the things that were tried were ballots in the students' mailboxes, voting during chapel, and voting during meals. The method that proved most successful is the voting during chapel.

The first EAC was in 1982, when

the ASB first had an Attorney General. Since then, it has grown into an important committee that helps all of the elections run smoothly.

The picture lacks the EAC because the Attorney General, Andy Rutherford does the majority of the work and had a hard time meeting with committee members.

by Susan Chason



Andy Rutherford.

Madrigalians

Take eleven voices, a piece of music written centuries ago, and a commitment to music, and you have made the Madrigalians. This group, now in their fourth year, is the newest in the music department.

You may ask what Madrigals are or what madrigalians do. Madrigals are songs written traditionally for twelve to eighteen people that are sung a capella, or without instruments. Madrigalians are performers of this type of music, who dedicate themselves to their group and this

special type of music.

Madrigalians had a hectic start preparing for the Homecoming Concert, where they are always a favorite, and Christmas in November, a wonderful look at the holiday season before the hustle and bustle really begins.

Winter Quarter brings for the Madrigalians a time to work on the sacred pieces, as well as preparing for Spring Quarter. Spring Pops crowds heard such amusing songs as, "My Bonnie Lass" PDQ Bach Style.

Other than madrigalians music talent, of great importance is their commitment to each other and the group. Member Tim Smith describes Madrigalians as "a family, sharing problems, answers, and a common interest in music and God." Jimmy Blackman finalized it all by saying, "They are all my friends, people I care about. We're more than just a group who sings."

by Debbie Patrick



Sitting: Tim Smith, Tim Pullin, Sandy Meadows, Mark Hall, Tommy Morris. *Standing:* Becki Loar, Stan Sheridan, Anoma Butler, Karleen Scherzinger, Barb Tharpe, Jimmy Blackman.

Handbell Choir

Although one may think handbells are a bunch of ding-a-lings getting an easy one hour credit, there is much more to it than that.

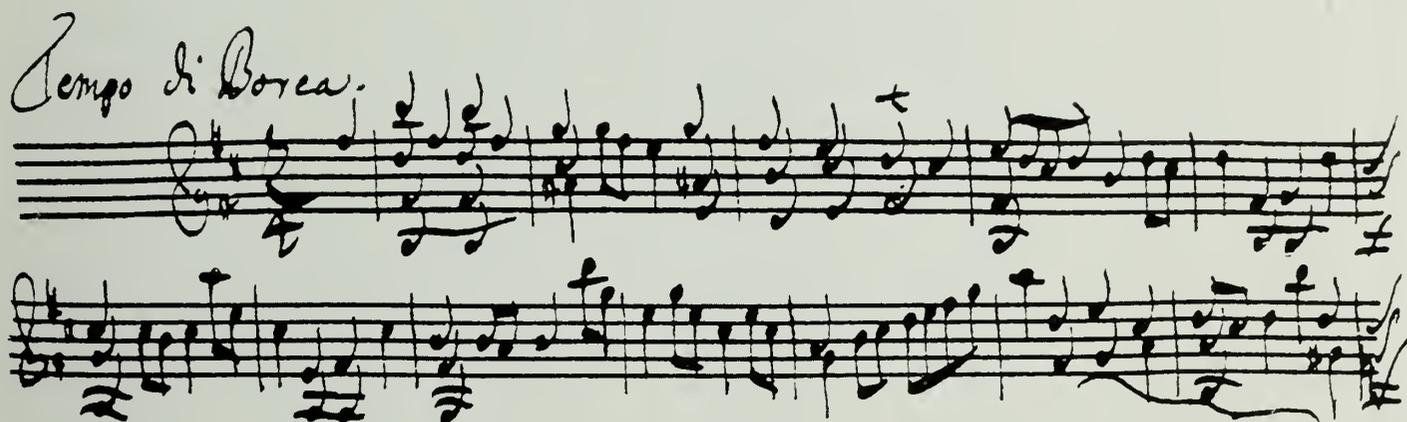
The ringers worked hard in their Monday and Wednesday classes hoping to perform well. They also found handbells could be relaxing as well. Their hard work shone through

in each of their performances. Dr. Barbara McClain, the instructor, required strict attendance for the ringers. She said that everyone was needed for the practices to be beneficial.

The bellringers played in chapel each quarter. They performed songs such as "Hymn of Thanksgiving" during fall quarter and "Amazing

Grace" and "Coronation" ("All Hail the Power of Jesus Name") during winter quarter. The audiences silenced as the music started. They were never less than amazed at the ringing.

by Melanie Belew



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Dormitory

Bud Robinson Dorm Council:
Gretchen Hodnett, Judy Hurton, Andi
Hittle, Anita Liles, Annette Liles.



The Bud (*Bring Us Dominos*) Gals
show off their favorite late night
snack.



Johnson Dorm Council: Rhonda
Peters, Lisa Johnson, Ursula Simons,
Allyson Banks, Amanda Hestla,
Tammy Lee, and Becky Gresser.



Governments



Benson/Wise RA's: Back row: David Diehl, Art Roxby, Steve Perry, Keith Tolar, Jim Jewell. Front row: Gary Wood, Kip McClurg, Rex Berkebile, Stan Davis, John McGranahan, Jeff Allen.



Benson Receptionists: Jimmy Sinn, Kent Buess, Mardon Day, Jeff McGranahan, Brian Monks, Duane Diehl.



Benson/Wise Dorm Council: Back row: Ron Privett, Tom Marshall, Tim Pitzer. Front row: Chuck Lawrence, Gary Wood, Darrell Flazier, Art Roxby.

Sports

What comes to mind when one thinks of Trevecca sports? Could it be our strong intercollegiate program? Or is it the Trevecca Intramural Association? It might even be the individual sports that one would think about first. Whatever comes to mind a student could rest assured that Trevecca was strong in any area.

With four intercollegiate sports, Trevecca would take no less than the best for their teams. Volleyball was the fall sport, leading into basketball for part of the fall quarter and the winter quarter. The year wrapped up with tennis and baseball teams they could brag about.

The Trevecca Intramural Association led students into

Avery Patton listens carefully to his instructions as Dean Harris tells him his next move during a Trevecca basketball game.

team competition within the school. Various sports throughout the year were played. It provided fun and enjoyment for those who participated.

Individual sports played a vital role in the athletics program. Some took advantage of the weight room and tennis courts while others preferred the swimming pool or track. Off-campus sports included activities such as bowling and skating.

The wonder of sports excited students. One could count on any event to be enjoyable. Each sport had its own place at Trevecca, without which there would be no small wonder.

by Melanie Belew

Scott Winchell tries for a strike while bowling at Pla-Mor Bowling Lanes with some friends. Recreational sports such as bowling provided funfilled evenings for students during the year.



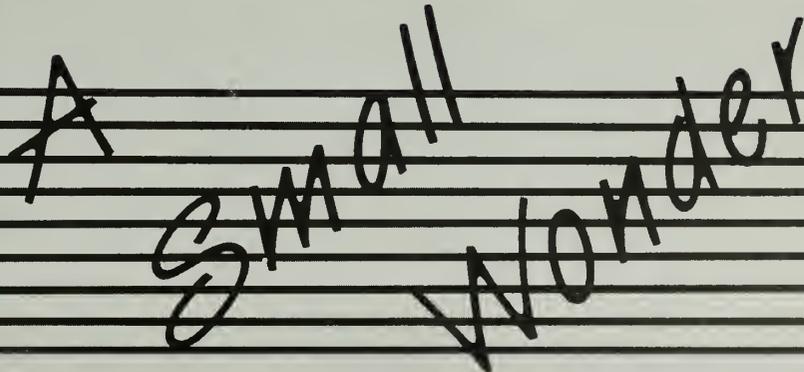
Wes Nolen runs frantically for a touchdown in intramural football as Andy Rutherford blocks Tommy Murray. The games were played each Saturday morning during the fall quarter.

Dawn Henson practices hitting the ball during a practice. Team members dedicated themselves to the sport to be the best they could possibly be.



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A Small Wonder



Front row: Avery Patton, Sandy McClain, Charles Brooks, Antonio Gonzolas, Lane Price. Back row: Coach Frank Wilson, Stacy Mason, Lon Hadwin, Mac Heaberlin, Scott Hiser, Antonio Terry, Reggie Tiller, Todd Welch.
 Right: The basketball team enjoys a leisurely picnic at the picnic pavillion.



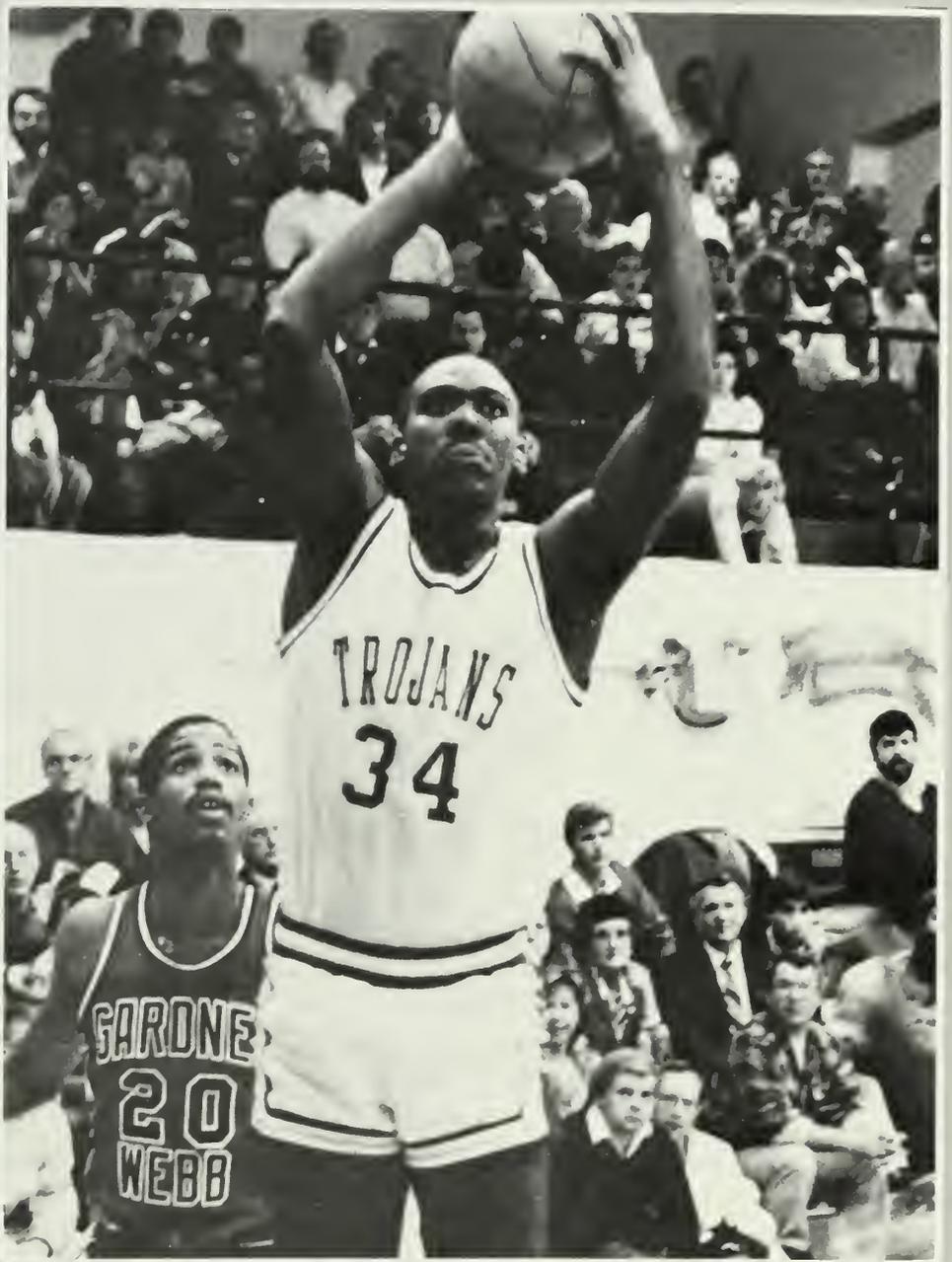
1987 Basketball:

A Year To Remember.

The 1987 Trojan shooters' season will not soon be forgotten. The record books were changed. Some firsts happened.

Avery Patton broke a lot of the school's long-standing records, including the most points in a career at Trevecca. The team as a whole set records by making the first trip to Kansas City for the NAIA tournament. Many nights, at the end of the season, the students went running around the campus screaming and celebrating the victory that the Trojans had just won.

It was a season for the fans to celebrate. On most nights the gym was packed out and there was standing room only. 1987 is a season to be remembered.



Above: Stacey Mason concentrates on his shot. Left: Avery Patton makes his move.





Above: The Trojan fans look on at the action on the court. Top Right: Avery Patton breaks a record. Right: During halftime "General" Patton talks with Melvin Taylor who used to hold the career point record.



1987 Basketball:

A Record Breaking
Year For The Trojans.



Top left: The Circle K spell-off was a big halftime hit. Above: Avery Patton moves in for another basket. Left: A beautiful lay-up.

Cheerleaders & Fans:

*An Important Part
Of The Basketball Season.*



Above: Our Trojan Cheerleaders, Front row: Susan Stanford, Theresa Elkins, Denise Franklin, Sherhea Jennings. Back row: Karen Cook, Tricia Poore, Pam Kroemeke

Right: Fans honor TNC by singing the Alma Mater.
Middle right: Many fans supported the Trojans and made their outstanding season possible.



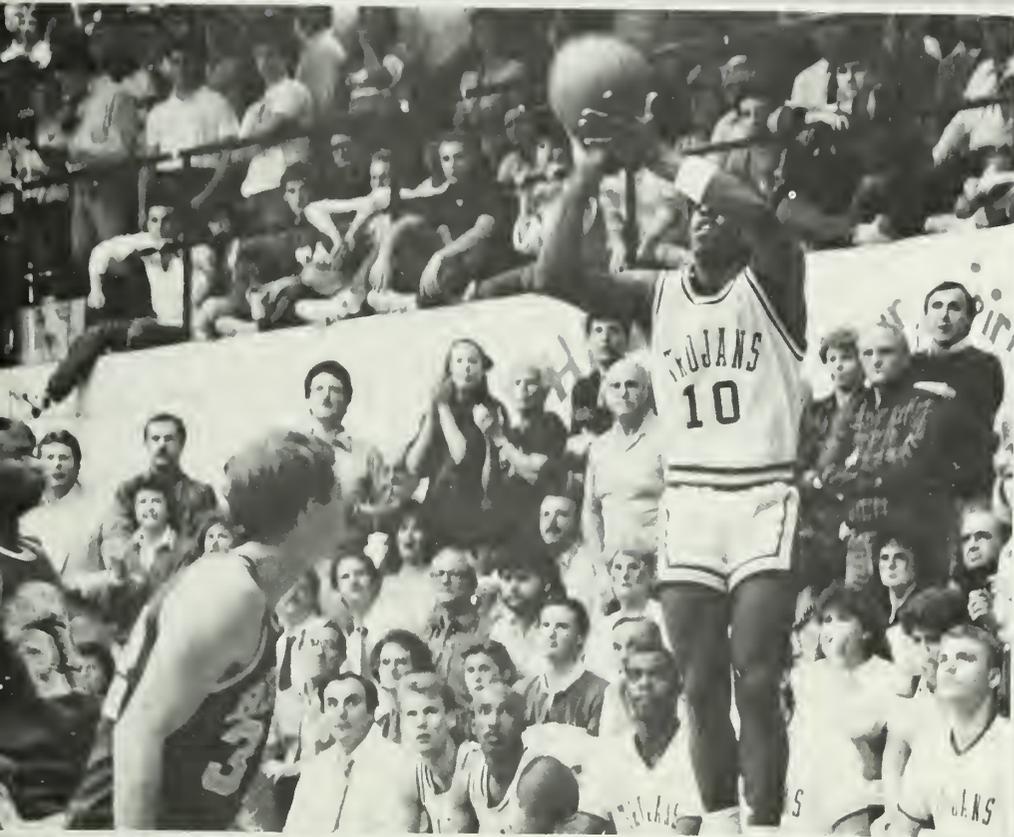
Probably the most underrated members of any sports ensemble are the cheerleaders. The Trevecca cheerleaders this year were fantastic. They supported our basketball team through triumph and defeat. They were with them every step of the way. They traveled with our team across town to the Bison court and across the country to Kansas City. Our cheerleaders played just as important role this year in the entire basketball program, as did each individual member of our fabulous Trojans.

Not only did the cheerleaders lend great support to our team, but this year's mascot, Evie Freeman, did her share as well. Evie also traveled to Kansas City all decked out in her most fashionable and decorative Trojan costume. Evie was a great fun to watch at the ballgames. She was a real incentive for the fans.

Speaking of fans, they were great! The trojans would never have gone as far as they did without the support of the fans. Fans attended almost every Trojan game in large numbers. They even made the supreme sacrifice and had their finals delayed for a week or two, just so they could travel to the National Tourney. Everyone — the cheerleaders, the mascot, and the fans — contributed to what was probably one of the greatest seasons the Trevecca Trojans ever saw.

by Sandra Stapleton





Top above: Fans and players look on while Avery shoots the 3-pointer.

Directly above: Wise Guys and Gals cheer on Sandy McClain as he shoots the crucial 2 points.

Top Above: Our Trojan Mascot, Evie Freeman

1987 Basketball:

*The Year The Trojans
Went To Kansas City.*



The most exciting part of the '87 basketball season came during final exams when the team, cheerleaders, and several students made the long trip to Kansas City for the NAIA national tournament. The administration of the college postponed final exams for any student who wanted to go out and support the team. For those who couldn't go, the games were broadcast on WNAZ and it was picked up and played in the student center for all to hear.

Following the advice of Lipscomb's coach, the Trojans concentrated on basketball while in Kansas City. They won their first game against Wayland Baptist. The second game against St. Mary's was a close one, but the Trojans came out on top. However, the illness-plagued team was unable to go the distance and lost to Georgetown in the third round of play.



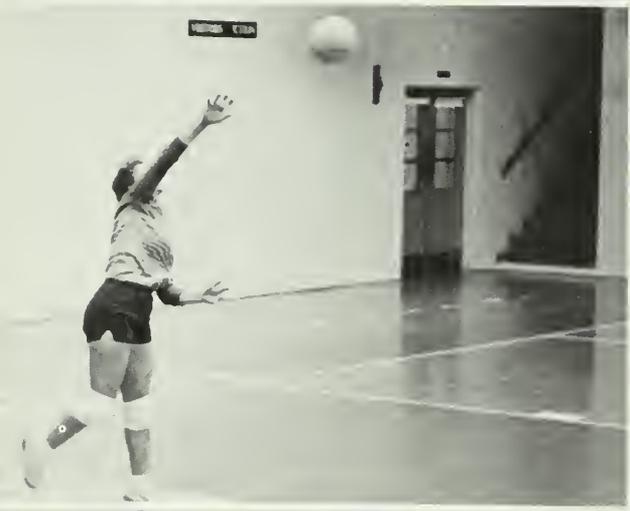
Top left: Scott Hiser and his picture-perfect shot. Above: The Trojans await a critical free throw. Left: Coaches Wilson and Harris give the guys some advice on how to win.



Top left: Coach Frank Wilson concentrates on the game plan at Kemper Arena. Top Above: Sandy McClain shoots a critical free throw. Above: Antonio is amazed at the Kansas City arena.

Time for a huddle, huh? Wonder if errors could be the inspiration behind it?

During a practice game, Cara Patterson gives her best shot to get ready for the real thing.



Offering up a prayer for the team, Coach Mary Ann Schilling shows her support for the Lady Trojans.

Volleyball

*Otherwise Known As The
'Volley Follies'*

The volleyball team of 1986 was, for the most part, a very inexperienced team. This did not stop them from giving the games their all. The beginning of the season was definitely not something to shout about; in fact, some would go as far as to say that it was a bad beginning for the girls. The members began to progress as the season wore on, and in all fairness, they did give some good teams a hard time. They really hustled on the court and were acting as if they were on the Olympic team rather than Trevecca's. Maybe they weren't that good, but their improvement was very apparent.

Their big problem was that they were unable to execute the force plays during the game. This changed with more experience on the court, and they started looking like a well rounded team. Unfortunately, they were not able to pull out a win until the TSU game very late in the season.

With a little more game play under their belts, TNC should have a worthy volleyball team. In the mean time, effort put forth and personal satisfaction will have to be our trophy, but soon the volleyball team should not only receive that, but the trophy made of metal.

by Dawn Henson with Byron Clark



All eyes focus on the approaching ball as Dawn Henson concentrates on the shot.



"If all else fails, slap it!" Michelle Buess puts this rule into practice quite well during practice.

Jan Taylor gives all she has in her attempt for a successful return.

Flag Football

Bumps & Bruises



Above: Mike Mirrane holds on to the ball for Circle K Gold despite the efforts of Randy Hulse of the All-Stars.

Right: Mike Smith attempts to pass to a teammate just before getting hit by Patrick Hemmerly.



Flag football began in September. There were six participating teams: Bandits, Circle K Blue, Circle K Gold, Headhunters, Wise Hall, and Warriors. The teams played with a lot of courage, speed and plenty of emotion. Every team fought to win, but only one could come out on top. At the end of the season, the team on the top was Circle K Gold.

A lot of bumps and bruises came out of all of this. We even had a couple of broken bones. Flag football had some funny moments too.

Different players remembered the season in different ways. Wally Wilson said, "At first I had mixed feelings because I was used to playing tackle, but after playing the first game I loved it." He also added that it gave everyone a chance to participate and he hopes flag football continues. Another player, Andy Rutherford, commented, "It was a lot of fun, especially since we didn't lose one game. It was also fun watching Ron Smith (quarterback of Circle K Gold) dominate. He's an unbelievable athlete." Rutherford continued, "I enjoyed the competition between the teams, and the friendships that were made."

by Dawn Henson



Quarterback Scott Looman and Lineman Keith Tolar of the Bandits scramble after a broken pass play.



Left: The 1986 All-Star team played the champion Circle K Gold team in the last game of the season.
Below: Wally Wilson with his Wise teammates kicks off to start the game.



Flag Football

1986 Season Records

Team	Win	Loss
Circle K Gold	5	0
Circle K Blue	4	1
Wise Guys	3	2
Warriors	2	3
Headhunters	1	4
Bandits	0	5

1986 All-Star Team

José Alicea	Jeff Floyd
Randy Hulse	Randy McDougall
Ron Smith	Patrick Hemmerly
Wes Nolen	Tim Queener
Wally Wilson	Scott Steinmetz
Kendall Poole	Bob Barnhart

Alternates

Brian Poore	Dwayne Gunter
Jeff Allen	Mike Miranne

Scott Looman, quarterback for the Bandits, fights off the rush while Keith Tolar comes to the rescue.



Above: Circle K finished the season on top. They won with the combination efforts of teamwork and well-organized plays. The Gold team came in first and the Blue team in second. Right: The Wise Guys' team played well, keeping their famous Wise Hall spirit up throughout the whole season.

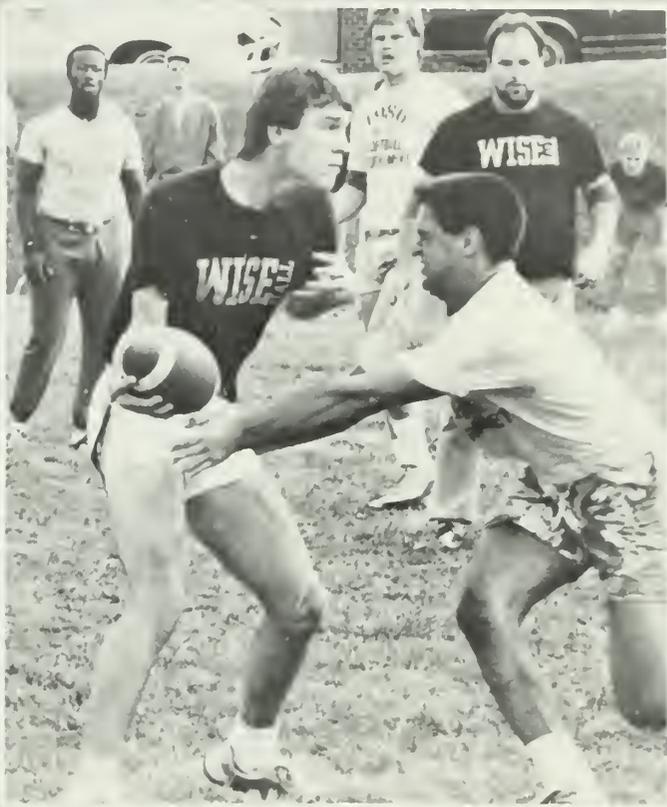
Jeff Allen runs a sweep for the Wise Guy team.





Left: "Most Valuable Player," Ron Smith, evades a tackler for a good gain of yardage.

Below: Mike Smith attempts to toss the ball away from Patrick Hemmerly. Mike was chosen as the player with "Best Christian Attitude."



Middle: The Bandits get their game plan together during a halftime break.
 Above: The Headhunters, a team composed of mostly freshmen, played with great determination all season.



Above: The Warnors, showed strong spirits this season and gave the other teams a run for their money.



Top above: Kendall Poole psyches out the opponent with his amazing moves. Above: The old scoop and pass routine. Right: The ever critical jump shot. Who gets the ball?

Intramural Basketball:

Something To Do When It's Cold Outside



The men on campus who enjoy good athletic competition enjoyed the winter intramural basketball season. They were willing to sacrifice sleeping in on Saturdays to get out to support their intramural society.

The season allowed the amateur basketball stars on the campus to shine for the people who came out to watch the games. The A and B leagues of each society allowed individuals to compete at their own skill level.



Above: Jeff Quinn goes out as Wally Wilson prepares to pass the ball.

Top Above: A traffic jam under the basket. *Above:* As is the case in all sports, some people are condemned to be bench warmers.



Top left: What a beautiful shot! Up and in. Top right: Who is he passing that ball to? Above: A great shot — a couple of feet short.

Intramural Basketball

*With Softball
Season Highlights.*



This nice shot eventually gets tipped in.

Softball In Review

There were six teams competing in intramural softball this spring. They included: Circle K teams I & II, Todd Welch's team, The Crew, Wise Hall and The Band (the only co-ed team).

Some of the greatest moments in the past season included an incredible game between Circle K-I and Wise Hall. Circle K-I consisted of some of the top athletes in the club. Wise Hall consisted of residents of the Wise Hall dorm. This

game was very close, but Circle K-I rallied in the final innings and pulled out the victory. Another great game in the season was a match between Todd Welch's team and The Crew. This game should have been close, but Todd Welch's team came prepared to destroy The Crew. Todd Welch's team consisted of some of our best intercollegiate athletes and The Crew consisted of some of the campus's best amateurs. The other great game of the season was the contest between Circle K-II and The Band. This game resulted in a dual victory. Circle K-II defeated The Band 25-3. The Band, however, was thrilled.

It was the first and only time they scored all season. Kathy Harlow, pitcher for The Band, had one of her best games of the season. She struck out Circle K-II team member, Jim Jewell, while he was swinging.

All in all the softball season was a lot of fun.

by Sandra Stapleton

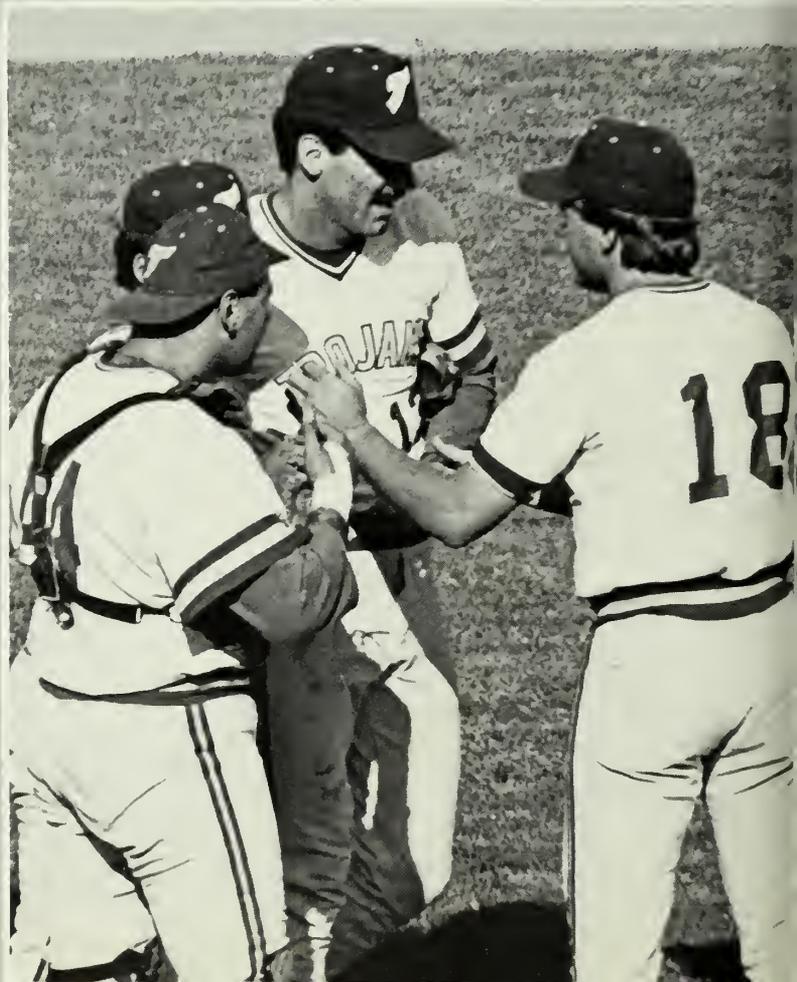
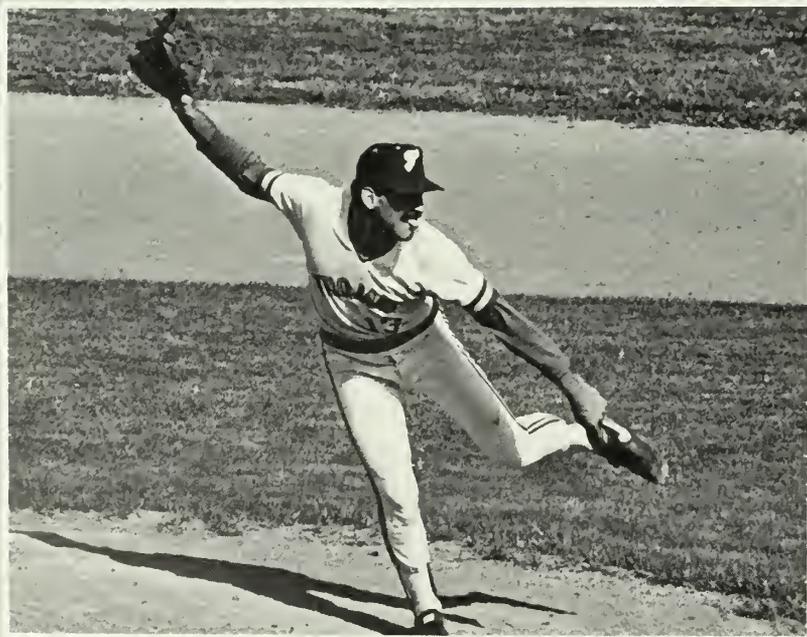
Trojan Baseball:

*A Hit During
The Spring Of '87*

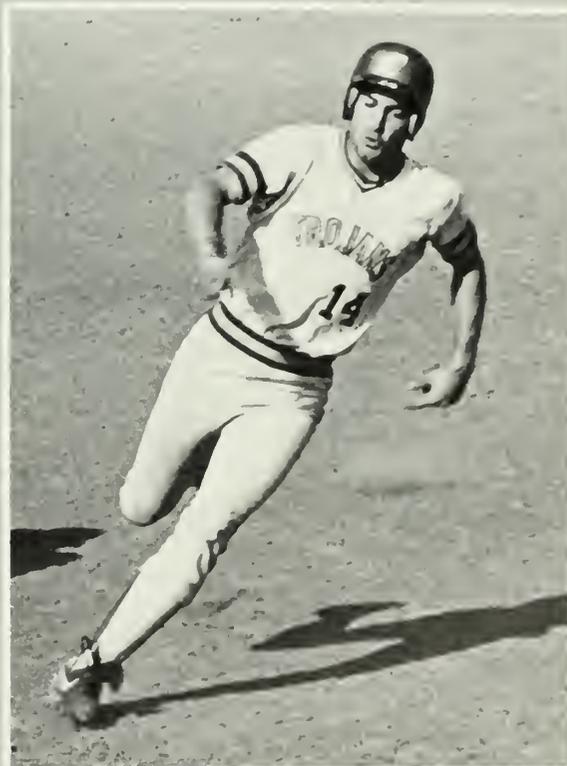


Spring brings the all-American sport — Baseball. This year's Trojan baseball team had a record-breaking winning season. Under the leadership of Coach Elliott Johnson, the swinging Trojans made the college proud.

The team (pictured to the left) consisted of: *Front row:* Mike Short, Gary Jackson, Curt Campbell, Jason Smith, Clay Boone *Second row:* Vince Insogna, Orville McCollough, Neil Helton, Eric Lavoie, Doug Thompson, Alan Sipe, Popcorn Thompson *Back row:* Coach Ed Stewart, Jim Beacom, Chuck Lawrence, Dwight Rowe, Tim Bell, Steve Smith, Gary Cox, Scott Mayle, Coach Johnson



Above: Tim Bell has a unique delivery. *Right:* Catcher Vince Insogna and the gang help out the pitcher.



Top: A dusty slide into home. *Above:* Popcorn Thompson makes a picture perfect catch. *Above right:* Rounding the bases toward home gave the Trojans a winning season.

Tennis:

*A Good Time
On The Courts.*



Above: Magnus Berglund stands ready to return a serve. *Right:* Jonas Grytberg leaps to make a fantastic return.



This year's winning Trojan tennis team made the college proud. As usual they worked their way to the top of the tennis team in the entire nation. This team has brought Trevecca's athletic program a lot of recognition.

Our tennis team attracts a large group of our international students. Everyone that follows the team knows about Trevecca tennis and the Swedes. The guys from Sweden make Trevecca's tennis team what it is — a group of winners.

Under the direction of Coach Alan Smith, Trevecca's tennis stars shine.



Toby Williams and Gerald Willis support Trojan tennis.



Top left: Henrick Wetterdal, Jonas Grytberg, Jeff Boyett, Magnus Berglund, Thomas Fuchs, Ulf Dahlstrom, Coach Alan Smith Top right: Jeff Boyette with a smashing return. Above: Jonas Grytberg stretches to save the point.

Student Personalities

"One Of A Kind"

Each individual on campus has special characteristics which make him/her as an individual different. What would campus life be like if people weren't as diversified as they are? It would be extremely boring, of course. "Variety is the spice of life"; and we definitely have variety at Trevecca. Treveccans are a peculiar breed. We love our music (contemporary Christian

of course), our pizza, and our sports; however, all of us are individuals, and because of this, campus is a more interesting place to live and learn.

We should, at all times, enjoy being the person we are. God made us all "one of a kind" and therefore we must use our individual characteristics and talents for His glory. In that way, we can be a whole person, and enjoy life to the fullest.

by Byron Clark

David Benzing, co-star of the hit comedy, *You Can't Take It With You*, takes his package with him as he heads for his home in Benson Dorm.

After grabbing a desert from the cafeteria, Joel Williams and Lisa Johnson head up to the ASB suite to relax.

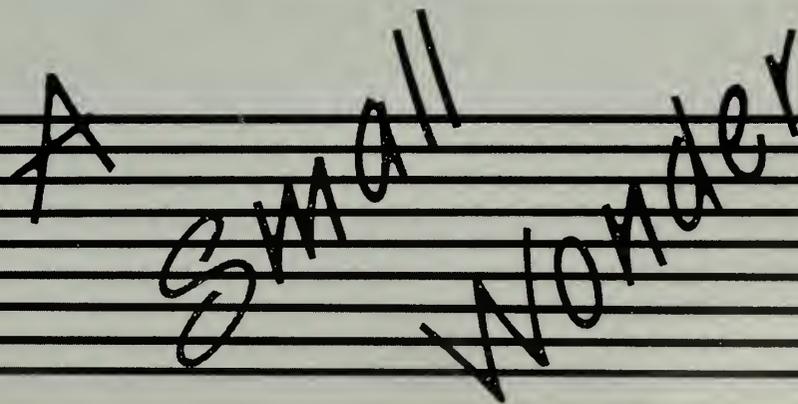


Wes Nolen and David Winchester are all dressed up with no place to go except the small conference room for a class officers picture.

Denise Sheltra, a well-liked Georgia RA, laughs at students as they fall during a weekend skate night.

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A Small Wonder

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Claude Diehl looks on as President Adams happily signs an important campus document.

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Claude Diehl and Dean Wayne Gallup take in the view of the campus observing the wonder of Trevecca's campus.



During the unpredictable fall weather, Dr. Dunning is never caught without his briefcase and trusty umbrella.



Coach Carolyn Smith attempts to hide from the camera while shuffling the paperwork in the PE office.



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Working hard and horsing around, the maintenance crew, Steve Willingham, Harry Haley, and Charles McCollum, turn night into day by installing new lights on campus.



Barbara McClain and Murphy Gill are found discussing next quarter's class load on the street corner.

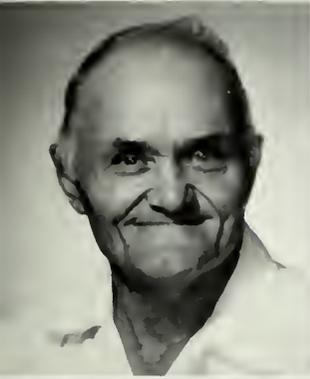
Even Dean Gallup checks his mail with hopes of something other than junk mail.



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Director
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Department, Secretary

Mary Gay and Becky Gresser talk with a Trev-
 echoes reporter about upcoming Senior sponsored
 activities.

Seniors



Senior Class officers are: Brad Poe, President;
 Preston Cannon, Vice President; Amy
 Waters, Chaplain; Becky Gresser, Secretary;
 Wesley McMurrin, Treasurer, Cara
 Patterson, SGA Representative; Sam Green,
 SGA Representative.

Preston Cannon, graduate of Psychotic State
 University shows off his battle scars.





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 Business Administration
 Marcia Blanton
 Retail Management
 Linda Brawley
 Computer Information Systems
 Jacqueline Browne
 Physician Assistant



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 Kent Buess
 Drama
 Michelle Buess
 Mathematics
 Donna Bunnelle
 Secretarial Administration
 Matthew Burris
 Business Administration



Andrae Bynum
 Office Administration
 Lori Clements
 Psychology
 Dan Coleman
 Religion — Pre-Seminary
 Sonja Coleman
 Business Administration
 Joetta Colquette
 Special/Early Childhood
 Education



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 Lisa Huffman
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Seniors



Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, school is rolling right along now. My senior year has got to be the busiest of all the years I've been here. But knowing graduation is near keeps me moving. Classes are going okay, but they are getting harder, especially since I have used all my skips. The worst part of my classes is that the profs never let us go early. Tests are sure getting tougher, I was studying for an accounting test the other night so long that it would make your eyes water.

I parked by the Ad Building the other day and they gave me a parking ticket. When I went to Dean Gallup to pay the fine, he said, "We don't want your money just your cooperation." (Boy! that Dean Gallup sure is funny! HA HA)

Autumn is really moving fast, the weather is getting real cool, and the leaves are turning all kinds of interesting colors. Then again, so is the cafeteria food. We had a big flag football game today. It is not near as much fun as tackle, but flag football is better than no football.

I have realized that being a senior means this is my last year of college frolics. So I have been trying to have the most fun possible. I'm doing a pretty good job too.

Well, I have to go . . . "study" (yea! that's the ticket) Give my love to Gramma.

Love,
Steve

P.S. Yes, you guessed it
. . . "SEND MONEY"

Seniors

Staying Involved

Any senior can tell you their daily schedule in one word . . . "BUSY!" Trying to fit in every class they need for graduation into three quarters is not an easy task. As Trevecca seniors stay constantly swamped with classes, work, and extra-curricular activities, they still find time some where to enjoy friendships and social activities. They have learned that effective time management is the key to a well-rounded learning experience.

Murphy Gill, Joel Smith, Tim Pitzer, and Andy Rutherford bring back memories as they perform one of their 1985 Trevedore's songs at the Circle K Variety Show.



Mike Vuytecki and Mike Clyburn show as much senior spirit as they can while watching the volleyball team lose another game.





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Paula Hunter
Elementary/Early Childhood
Education
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Music Education
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History — Political Science
Tammy Lee
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Medical Assisting



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Beverli Lindsey
Psychology
Rebecca Loar
English
Shari Long
Office Administration
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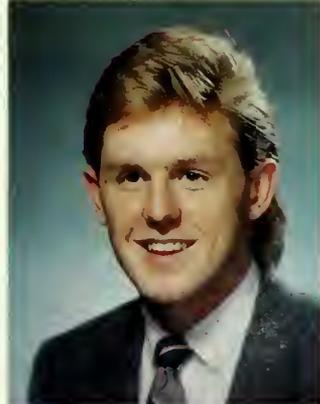
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 Elementary Education



Seniors

While snacking on nachos and coke in the snack shoppe, John McGranahan tries to get a little studying done.



Kay Brawley works diligently on her RPG program for class.



Marcia Hunter checks her mailbox between classes hoping to find something besides "air mail" in her box.



Seniors

Hard At Work

Tammy Lee works for the graduate studies office in the basement of the McClurkan building.

Sorting packages, Lisa Welch performs one of her many duties for the post office.



Keeping busy at the switchboard, senior Stan Davis gives out extensions to campus callers.





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Bradley Poe
Biology
Brian Poore
Chemistry/Biology
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Mass Communications



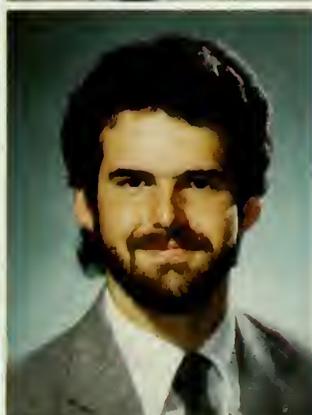
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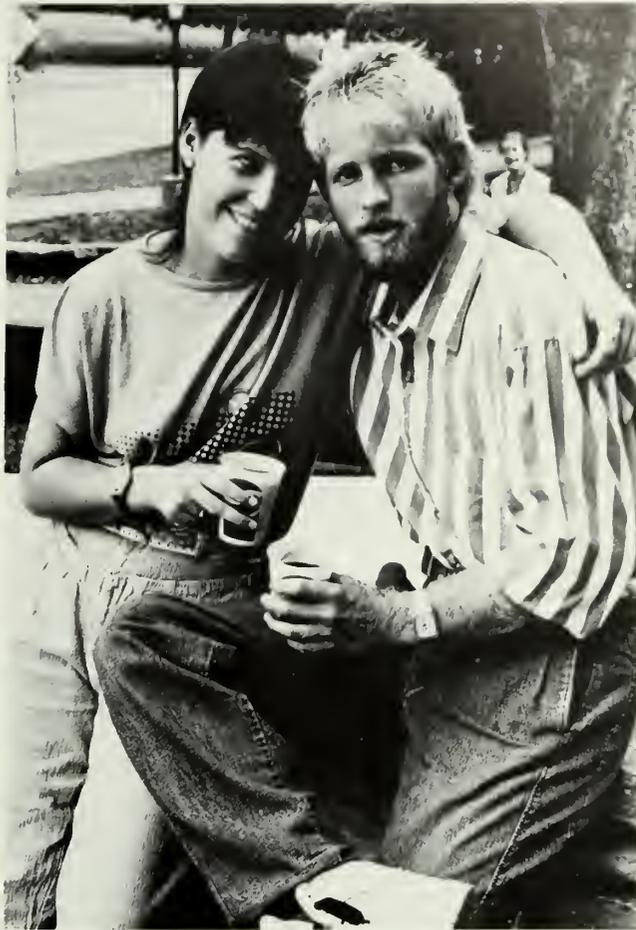


Kent Buess spends some time
studying to ensure that he
graduates this year.



Seniors

Corrine Burns and Jeff Whitacre exercising their rights as the choice of the new generation.



Abner Khoen concentrates on playing his arrangement of "Jesus Loves Me" on synthesizer at the Circle K Variety show.

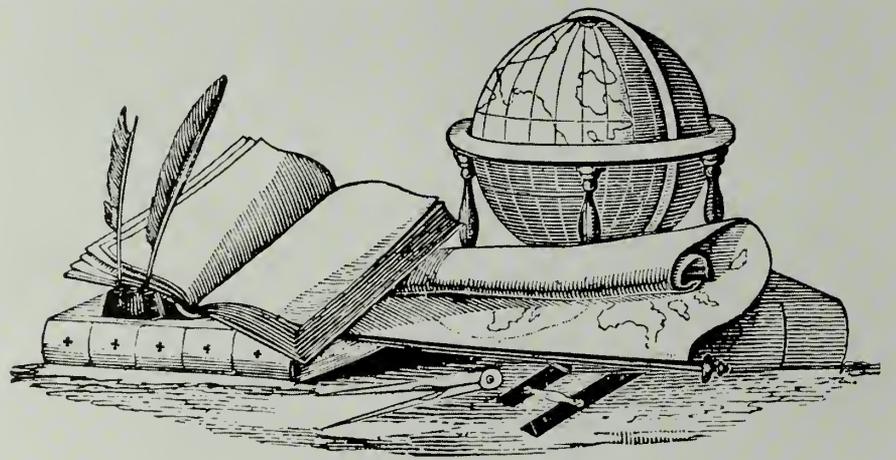


Lisa Johnson and Joel Williams find a secluded spot to discuss their future.

Seniors, Tim Johnson and Joel Calkin talk with Lyceum performer Bobby Jones before his concert.



Who's Who



A
Small
Wonder



Top above: Who's Whoer Stan Davis does his service for campus students by giving out telephone numbers. Above right: Doreen Pearson is very sad to see that her friend come out of the closet so skinny. Above: Sam Green dresses as a fifties nerd at an SGA party. Right: Joel Williams has been active during his college career. Here he is seen as the coordinator of last year's Junior/Senior banquet.

Stanley Byron Davis

"Do not worry about your life . . .
For I know the plans I have for you
. . . plans to prosper you and not to
harm you, plans to give you hope and a
future. When you seek me with all your
heart, I will be found by you."

— the Lord



"I was raised in Oneonta, a small town in Alabama. Life in a small town adequately prepared me to be bug-eyed when I hit Nashville and Trevecca. My plans at the time were to be an engineer. That's since changed several times."

Stan finally decided on Math and Accounting majors. He plans to be certified to teach after he finishes school this year. He wants to teach for a few years, hopefully in a different country. "I've had an opportunity to spend a little time in other countries and really enjoyed experiencing different cultures."

Davis enjoys sports — especially racket sports. He's won two intramural singles

tournaments and four doubles tournaments in tennis while at Trevecca. But his favorite sport is ping-pong. "I started playing ping-pong before the fourth grade, and have always loved it. I think I initially liked it because it was something I could beat my older brother at."

Stan is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and also serves as President of the Honor Society. He's also an R.A. in Wise Hall this year and holds an office on the Campus Ministries Committee.

His most embarrassing moment at Trevecca happened as a freshman. "My cousin Donnie and I were walking beside the Ad. Building and saw Dean Strickland coming out. I

guess I was nervous, being a freshman and all, but as he passed us and said 'Hi', I promptly replied, 'Fine, thank you.' I could have died; Donnie practically did laughing."

His most memorable experience here at Trevecca "would have to be my three summers in Youth in Mission, especially my summer in Scotland. God used my summer experiences to guide me and show me where He wants me." Besides the summers in Youth in Mission, he credits his family for helping him see the "Right Way." "I thank God for parents who cared enough to show it. I'm forever indebted to my family. They've helped me in ways they'll never know."

A musician, Christian, husband, friend! All of these can describe Dean Diehl and also indicate those things important to him.

As a member of First Church, Dean is active as a member of the orchestra, playing for musicals, and a member of

the Sunday School class.

He was married to Judy Blowers in the summer of 1986. Dean found married life did not hinder his education at all. Graduating this year, Summa Cum Laude, with a degree in Music Ed. His applied instrument was the trumpet.

Most of all, people will probably remember Dean as a friend, an RA on Benson 4th and 1st, as a member of Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble and Choral Union. A quiet person, Deal always was reliable and available.



Dean
Mark
Diehl

Samuel David Green

You are something new in this world. Be glad of it. Make the most of what nature gave you. In the last analysis, all art is autobiographical.

You can sing only what you are.

You can paint only what you are.

You must be what your experiences, your environment, and your heredity have made you. For better or for worse, you must cultivate your own little garden. For better or for worse, you must play your own little instrument in the orchestra of life.

— Dale Carnegie

All of this is possible only through Him who gives me strength.



Throughout his years at Trevecca, Sam Green has been a very prominent figure on campus. As a Music Education Major, his talents have placed him in front of the student body to lead singing during chapel. His musical talents also placed him on New Direction, a Trevecca public relations group, for two years.

His talents, however, do not only lie within his major, but also are displayed through his many extracurricular activities. Sam was President of the Rotaract Club, an admissions counselor, and is a member of the Honor Society, on the Dean's list, in

Extraordinary Students of America, a Senior Student Government Representative, and on the Lyceum Committee. He is also a recipient of NCMA, a national music award.

When asked who he holds in high esteem, Sam said, "my family. They have given me the strength and role models to accomplish what I have done. They have also taught me to always make Christ the center of my life."

Sam is a person of upstanding character. He makes good grades, has a charming personality, but above all shows a true Christian wit-

ness. He feels that being selected to Who's Who is quite an honor and one of which he is very thankful to have received.

Sam Green has taken the gifts that God bestowed on him to make the most of his college career at Trevecca. His accomplishments should be held in admiration by his peers and should inspire them to make the most of their abilities.

by Sandy Stapleton

"For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it. For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Matthew 16:25-26

Charles Joseph Kissee



"Trevecca was a great experience for me. It made me realize the deep sense of importance people play in my life. My attitudes, beliefs, and ideas about my life have changed by my experience here. Trevecca has also given me a desire to serve and a desire to fit in with those institutions that serve people and change those that do not," explains Chuck Kissee.

Chuck has a major in Behavioral Science and a minor in New Testament Greek. He is actively involved in Trevecca through work with Campus Ministries, Trevecca Ministerial Association, and serving as vice-president of Reli-

gious Life. Chuck says he likes to do such things as "... watch the Atlanta Hawks play basketball; lift weights; and play golf. One of the things I like the most though is just getting together with friends and having devotions. We all really grow in the Lord through this."

Chuck had a very successful senior year. The high point of his year was "... the life changing experience I took to Guatemala. Being there made me realize my life wasn't that important because of what Christ dicates. It also made me all the more aware of the call to discipleship."

Chuck really enjoyed all the wonderful professors he got to know while at Trevecca. "I was truly inspired by Dr. John Chilton. He is the epitome of a man who integrates faith and learning. He is a good role model for and any young person."

Chuck plans to go to Columbia Theological Seminary. "I want to be a missionary. I plan to marry Kim James and serve in the missionary fields in the states until I am called to serve in some capacity in the foreign mission fields," says Chuck hopefully.

by Richelle Brown

Rebecca Lee Loar

*Oh, the depth of the riches
of the wisdom and knowledge of God!*

*How unsearchable his judgements and his
paths beyond tracing out!*

*Who has known the mind of the Lord?
Or who has been his counselor?*

*Who has ever given to God that God
should repay him?*

To him be the glory forever! Amen.

Romans 12:33-36
NIV



Becki Loar spent a lot of her senior year traveling and singing with Masterpeace.



A double major in English and Music is just the start of the busy college life of Rebecca "Becki" Lee Loar. In the past four years, she has held office, served in campus ministry, and has worked in a long list of other campus areas.

She was ASB Vice-President of Academic Life in 1985-86 and on the committee in 1986-87. In an administrative capacity, she has been involved in the Honor Society for the past two years, as Secretary/Treasurer in 1985-86 and Vice-President in 1986-87. She is also a director of Discipleship Ministries on campus and writes numerous articles in the newspaper, *Trev-echoes*. Some of the most memorable experiences at TNC for Becki are "mud sliding at Wise Hall" and, while she was an RA, "having firecrackers going off outside my room." Also memorable were friendships she has made at Trevecca with professors and students alike. These

were in her words, "unexplainably wonderful." Their support for her in her sophomore year, when her father died, was tremendous and their support has continued to grow through her senior year.

The reason for Becki's decision to attend Trevecca was made at an early age. "I came to visit the campus in the ninth grade and then I decided this was the place I wanted to go."

In her free time Becki enjoys reading and playing the piano. She also enjoys playing the Bass Clarinet, which she plays in the Wind Ensemble. She is involved in Concert Choir, Madrigalians and the group, Masterpeace.

Plans for the future include finishing a music degree and then attending graduate school to study Linguistics so that she may teach English as a second language in a missions context.

Michael Samuel Myhlhousen

"A measure of one's success is in direct proportion to one's willingness to fail."

— Unknown



Mischievous is one word to describe Michael Myhlhousen. This fun loving senior has been accused of pranks ranging from depositing rotten fish into the airducts leading into a victim's room and draining juice into their steam iron, to allegedly hoisting an eight foot Shoneys' Big Boy atop the Jernigan Student Center. Though he likes playing jokes, Michael says, "My pranks are fairly harmless; I'm not into defacing or vandalizing property."

There is also a serious side to Michael. He is majoring in Business Administration while also concentrating in economics and philosophy. He works for New England Financial and plans to stay with the company upon graduation. Michael will become a fulltime agent selling financial products while continuing his education towards a Chartered Fi-

ancial Consultant degree.

Michael has been active in Student Government and club activities throughout his college career. In SGA, Michael served as Junior Class representative, Senior Class President, ASB Treasurer, Ex-Officio member of the Alumni Association, member of the Judiciary Council, and other committees associated with Student Government.

Michael has been a member of Phi Beta Lambda for three years and served as the Tennessee State President of PBL for the 1985-86 term. He is also a "proud member of Trevecca Circle K" and cherishes the bonds of friendships that have been formed over the years.

In November, Michael found himself in a rather amusing situation. During Heritage week everyone gathered around the belltower for the

bellringing ceremony. A plaque was presented to President Adams by Governor Lamar Alexander as channel two news filmed the event. As the designated bell ringer, Michael snatched the rope at the appointed time, slamming the clanger against the bell and broke the clanger on the first ring. For almost ten minutes the audience roared with laughter as they stared at Michael holding the broken rod in his hand.

The most influential person in Michael's life is his mother. As Michael puts it, "She has always been a Christian example for me to follow. She has always shown me a sacrificial kind of love that gives and gives without expecting something in return . . . and it is my aspiration to show this kind of love toward others."

with Melanie Belew

Doreen Bernice Pearson

"And how can they put their trust in Him if they have not heard of Him? And how can they hear of Him unless someone tells them?"

Romans 10:14

"The King will reply, I tell you the truth, whatever you did (or did not) for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did (or did not) for me."

Matthew 25:40

For truly He is Lord.



Doreen Pearson, 21, is from Ashville, North Carolina. She is majoring in Biology and Medical Technology and minoring in Chemistry. Doreen says, "I hope someday to use what I've learned on the mission field. I feel a definite call in my life that leads me towards missions."

Sign language also plays an important role in Doreen's life. "I have been signing for about six years. I enjoy it very much. I don't know when I actually became committed to signing; I just woke up one day and found myself in the middle of it. I plan to use my signing to reach the deaf people in ways that I feel are very

important," says Doreen.

Doreen describes herself as "... not a very practical person. The one thing I hope people see in me is Christ and His love and acceptance of others. I try very hard to see the really good things in life. I think too many people focus their attention on the bad. Seeing that there is always going to be bad and good in the world, why not look at the good in things."

Doreen has involved herself in some very worthwhile organizations at Trevecca. She is involved in Campus Ministries and is coordinator of Outreach Ministries which includes King's Kids.

"King's Kids means so much to me. I just couldn't imagine myself not being involved in it," explains Doreen. She is also a lab assistant, a departmental assistant, and has been a resident assistant at Georgia Dorm for two years, and in the Honor Society for three years. Doreen has also visited Haiti and Guatemala which she says has been a "... life changing experience for me."

On the wall in Doreen's dorm room is a postcard that reads, "There's no problem a good miracle can't solve." Doreen says, "I count on that saying totally. I believe no problem is to big or to difficult for God to handle."

Steve Perry was born in Duxbury, Massachusetts on March 14th, 1965. He began working with a camera in his high school years. The summer after graduation he was hired as a sports photographer at a local paper. Many of his pictures are used in the *Darda* and *Trevechoes*. Photography has become a major part of Steve's life.

Steve came to Trevecca because he wanted to attend a Nazarene college. He also had many friends already attending here. Steve has a double major of Math and Mass Communications. He has a minor in Computer Information Systems. Steve's future plans include getting a career in broadcasting, hopefully

in Christian radio. Steve also would like to work with little league football, coaching a team.

One of the most memorable moments Steve has had while at Trevecca was working with Amy Grant on the "Snow Bird Christmas Special," his senior year. Steve said that the thing he likes most about Trevecca is the emphasis on Christian music here and in the Nashville area. "The thing I dislike the most about TNC," Steve said, "is being so far away from home." Steve's philosophy is that life is a process through which one may learn who God is, how to love him, and how to view situations as opportunities for serving Christ.

Steve attends First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville. "Since I have attended college, I have become more open minded, also more concerned about people who need Christ." Steve adds, "I really don't care that much for dorm life, but I've been an RA for 3 years, and it's given me an opportunity to minister to people. I've also been playing on the tennis team." Steve admitted that college was easier than he expected. Though he feels that TNC is a super institution, all schools have their bad points, but he thinks that TNC has many more good points than bad ones.

with Dawn Henson



Stephen David Perry

You gotta count the cost
If you're gonna be a Believer
You gotta know that the price
Is the one you can afford

You gotta count the cost
If you're gonna be a Believer
You gotta Go all the way
If you really love the Lord

He never said it'd be easy
He never promised a free ride
There's a costly fee if you wanna be
On his side

Oh the Father knows the cost
His only son was the price
And when He says to "follow Me"
He's asking of a man his life.

— Randy Scruggs and John Thompson

Timothy George Pitzer

I am only one —
But I am one.
I cannot do everything —
But I can do something;
And what I should do and can do;
By the Grace of God I will do.
— traditional



On November 6, 1964, in Columbia, Tennessee, Tim Pitzer was born. He began playing the piano when he turned seven years old. Tim grew up a preacher's kid, on the Tennessee District. During high school, he was involved with the impact team from his district. The reason he decided to attend Trevecca was because his parents went here. It was also the only school that he knew a lot about, and he really liked the campus. The final decision-maker was the scholarship he would receive for

singing with the Trevedores. When Tim came to Trevecca, he made it a point to get involved in a number of music groups. Among them were Concert Choir for 4 years, Trevedores for 3 years, Choral Union for 4 years, Madrigalians for 2 years, and Handbell Choir for 4 years. On the not so musical side, Tim is an active member of the Civitans. Tim's major is music, and his minor is in business. "My philosophy of life is to live life to the fullest, one day at a time, and

under the Lordship of Christ," Tim said. Tim's most memorable time here at Trevecca was the times he spent singing with the Trevedores at the General Assembly in front of 60,000 people. He attends Hermitage Church of the Nazarene. Tim has learned much about growing up relationships and people while attending Trevecca. Tim said that the best thing about Trevecca is the closeness and the spirit he feels around the campus.

by Dawn Henson

Brad Poe describes his four years at Trevecca Nazarene College as the best years of his life, a changing process and a growing experience. "It's been a rewarding experience in that I got to meet new people in an unfamiliar environment. It's been a hard road for the most part as far as classes, but they've been a challenge, and I think I have a well-rounded education."

Brad is majoring in biology, with a double minor in history and chemistry. He has been an exuberant leader in clubs and organizations on and off campus. He is the Senior Class President, he was a cheerleader for two years, and in Circle K. All of this has been accomplished in the

past two years, which he calls his best years in college. Also in the summer of 1984 he was on a Student Fellowship Club at a hospital in his hometown, Columbus, Indiana. To Brad, this was "... amazing, because I got to be right with the doctors as they were operating on their patients.

Brad has a kind of unusual story as to why he decided to attend Trevecca. Indiana is not on Trevecca's educational zone, so he wasn't very familiar with Trevecca. But a member of his church had attended Trevecca and made it sound exciting, so he became interested. Then, in the spring of 1983, he and his parents came and visited the campus and "... then I

knew Trevecca was where I wanted to go to college."

The most memorable experience for Brad was getting in Circle K and being initiated. This was because of everything that he went through and how it made him stronger with more will-power. He has wanted to join Circle K since he was a freshman at Trevecca because of "... the brotherhood and love they showed. They stuck together and were friends, like a support group."

Throughout his college career Brad has set goals and achieved them and that's exactly what he plans to do when he attends a medical school of his choice.



Bradley Eugene Poe

There is no steady unretacting progress in this life; we do not advance through fixed graduations, and at the last one pause: through infancy's unconscious spell, boyhoods thoughtless faith, adolescence' doubt (the common doom), then skepticism, then disbelief, resting at last in manhood's pondering repose of If. But once gone through, we trace the round again; and are infants, boys, and men, and Ifs eternally. Where lies the final harbor, when we unmoor no more?

Herman Melville, *Moby Dick*

"Ambition has its disappointments to sour us, but never the good fortune to satisfy us. Its appetite grows keener by indulgence and all we can gratify it with at present serves but the more to inflame its insatiable desires."

— Benjamin Franklin

Andy
Leon

Rutherford



Andy Rutherford chose to go to Trevecca Nazarene College because "I wanted to go to school in a Christian environment." His brother and sister attended Trevecca, so he followed.

In his years at TNC, he has traveled with Ole and Dean in Highest Praise, New Direction, and the Trevedores. He also is the Administrative Assistant of Circle K, and the ASB Attorney General. The reason why he decided to join Circle K was "because I saw a group of close friends that worked together and had a common bond. I wanted to be a part of the unity and competitiveness that is Circle K."

Andy is majoring in Social Science with a minor in Communications, and is from Augusta, Georgia. After he graduates he plans to remain as manager at Executive Inn and try to look for a chance to sing and travel with a major gospel quartet. He also thinks there is a possibility that he could go into Youth Ministry.

Some memorable experiences in Andy's years at Trevecca are singing with the "Joke Ridge Boys" his freshman year in the Circle K Variety Show and being initiated into Circle K. The initiation was memorable because "it stressed strength and unity which is the club motto, and also because it taught me to depend on my pledge brothers for encouragement and strength to make it through." Other memorable experiences are his first concert in PR, the first recording he made in 1983, and getting the name "the Gash" in Circle K. His best year at TNC has been the past year because he's more involved in Circle K and SGA.

The most embarrassing moment for Andy was "finding out half-way through a concert that my fly was unzipped. I don't think that anyone noticed it, but it was kind of awkward to try to zip it up during the concert without someone seeing

me."

Some people who have had a lot of bearing on his life are "my Dad, because he taught me if there's anything worth doing, it's worth doing right the first time. Also, my Mom, because she taught me not to take anything for granted and to appreciate what I do have however little it may be. And then there's Ole Blomberg, who showed me the true value of friendship."

All in all, Andy Rutherford is thankful that he was able to attend Trevecca Nazarene College. "God provided the financial means to attend Trevecca, and I have developed many friendships with students and staff that will last a lifetime."

By Susan Chason

So long as man remains free he strives for nothing so incessantly and so painfully as to find someone to worship.

— Fyodor Dostoevsky
The Brothers Karamozov

Scott
Anthony
Stargel



"I've always been kinda laid-back about life," says this year's *trev-echoes* editor. "I've learned to live with myself and others. I guess I've been through a lot, but patience and a lot of love from family and friends pulled me through."

Scott started at Trevecca in 1983 determined to triple major in English, Religion, and Education. After one year, he dropped it to English and Religion with an Education minor. After another year of schooling, he once again reduced it to an English major and Religion minor.

"I liked English in high school, but never really thought much about it. I just thought that I'd come here and study religion and be a pastor or missionary." Scott soon realized that God's call on his life might not be as simple as a pastor. He struggled with what to do, and says he still struggles with what to do, and says he still struggles with his future.

At present, Scott is planning to do Bible translation in Latin America. A combination of a work-and-witness trip to Guatemala and attending a Missions Conference in Indiana convinced Scott of the need for translators in the area. "Once I saw the people there having to read a Spanish Bible when they hardly knew any Spanish, made me realize that God wants to speak to everyone in a language that he can understand."

While Scott has been at Trevecca, he has served as assistant and Editor of *Legacy*, the school literary magazine. He has also served as assistant and Editor of the *trev-echoes*, student admissions counselor, dorm council, and member of the Missions Club.

Scott's an avid Trevecca basketball fan and was a statistician for the team this year. His most favorite sport, though, is baseball. "I'm an (Atlanta) Braves fan, and always have been,

even when it's not cool. Also I'm a Hawks and Falcons fan, too, and they're not always cool either." Scott also likes to read and read and read. "It comes with the major," he says.

Asked what he would like to say to the Trevecca campus, Scott said, "There's a U2 song called '40' and it's a paraphrase of Psalms 40. It's chorus is simply 'I will sing, sing a new song.' I'm singing that song. I hope someone hears me."

Bill Keith Tolar

"For success, like happiness, cannot be pursued: it must ensue, and it only does so as the unintended side-effect of one's personal dedication to a cause greater than oneself or as the by-product of one's surrender to a person other than oneself.

Happiness must happen, and the same holds for success: you have to let it happen by not caring about it. I want you to listen to what your conscience commands you to do and go on to carry it out to the best of your knowledge. Then you will live to see that in the long run — in the long run, I say! — success will follow you precisely because you had 'forgotten' to think of it."

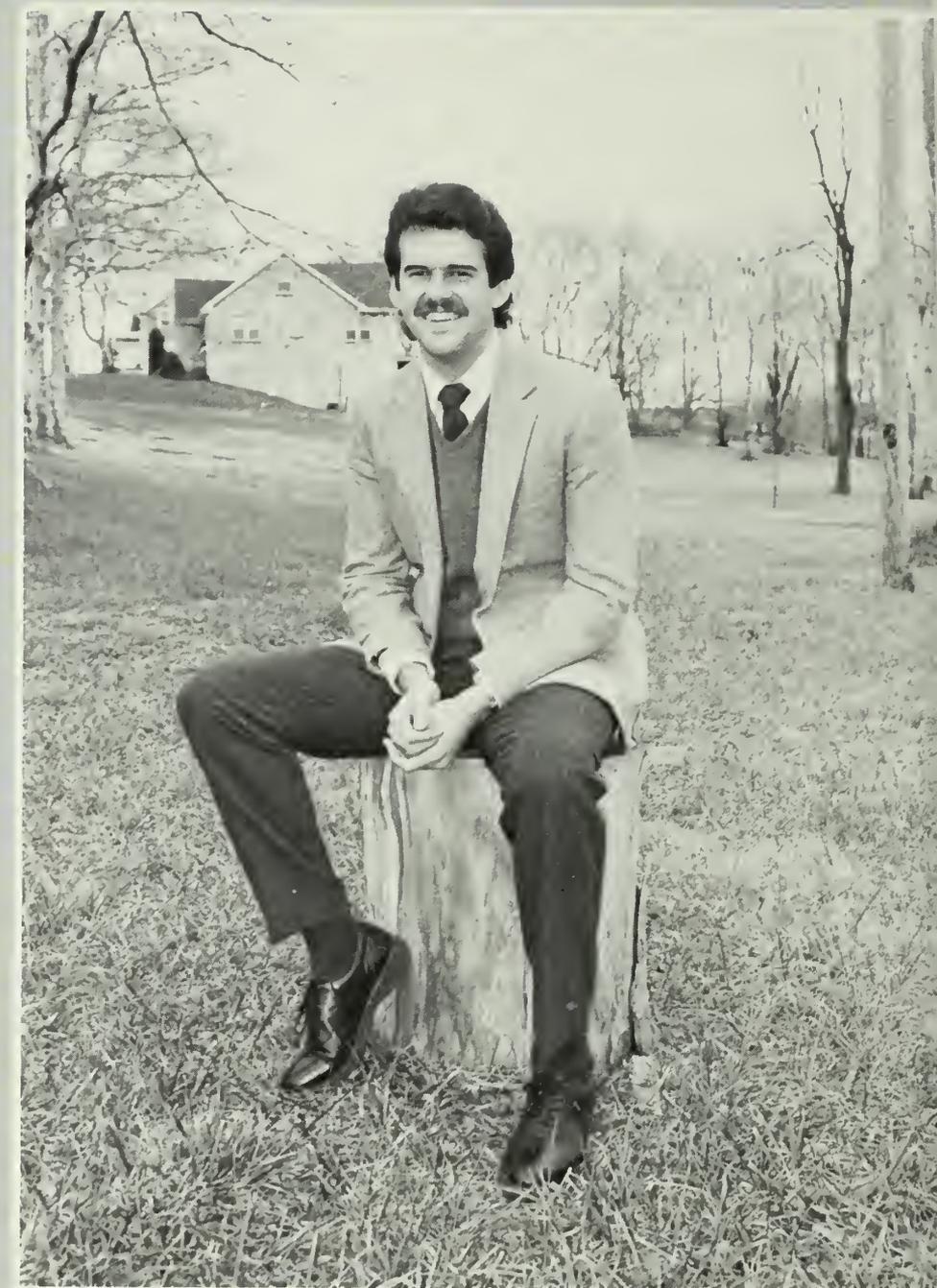
— Viktor E. Frankl

"The Lord will fulfill his purpose for me; your love, O Lord, endures forever — do not abandon the works of your hands."

Psalm 138:8

Keith Tolar is a graduating senior with a major in pre-med. Majoring in this field has caused Keith to devote most of his college years to it completely. His hard work has paid off though. Keith has currently been accepted into University of Tennessee's Medical School, which he plans to attend.

Among the honors Keith received during his four years in college are member of the Honor Society for three years, a place on the Dean's List for two years, and freshman chemist of the year. He has also held the office of vice-president of the Pre-Med Club and has served on the Pre-Med Advisory Committee. Keith also had the honor of having a scientific paper of his and some



fellow students and professors at Trevecca published in a magazine.

Keith hopes that when people look at him they will see "... integrity. I'd like people to see someone who has clear cut direction in his life and has his priorities directed toward his Christian faith. I want to be somebody people can look up to and choose as a good Christian role model." Keith has set his goals towards being a doctor, but not just any doctor. He wants to be a professional person people can look at and see someone who had made a success out of his life with God in the center of it.

Keith says, "My senior year has definitely been my finest. It was a year of pats on the back for all I had accomplished my first three

years." Since Keith had finished all of his really hard classes, he could take the time to really get to know his friends in his senior year. Keith describes his friends as "... truly faithful friends. They are people who really support me."

Through the years, Keith says he really has to thank his family for all they have done for him. "My family gave me unconditional support. They had never ending faith in me," says Keith. "I am very pleased with what I am doing. The Lord has truly blessed what I've already done."

by Richelle Brown

Joel Williams describes himself as "... a pretty easy going person." "I like to set goals for myself and not stop striving for those goals until I reach them. Once I've obtained those goals, I set some more and go from there."

Joel has established himself as an outstanding leader. He was president of his class his sophomore and junior year, where each year his class was named "class of the year." Joel was also presented the Leadership Award for 1985 and 1986. In his senior year, Joel holds the title of State President of PHI BETA LAMDA

and President of the Student Government Association.

Joel's biggest influence in his life is his father. Joel said, "My father and I are just alike. I have learned most of the things I know about business from him. I admire how he took something that was nothing and made it into something big."

Some very meaningful and some very embarrassing moments have stood out in Joel's college years. "I guess my most embarrassing moment happened my senior year at the Leadership Conference. I was fast asleep in my cabin when some

other people at the conference came into my room and pulled me out of bed. All I was wearing was a pair of boxer shorts! They took me across the camp grounds and threw me in the creek. That was embarrassing! With out a doubt my most meaningful moment was when I got engaged."

In the future Joel is striving towards "... having a very happy family and financial success. I also want to be looked at as a good Christian example for others. I am planning to take my major in business and go into some kind of business management. Someday though, I hope to have my own business of some kind."

"If I could impress two things on the underclassman, I would tell them to strive to keep their devotional lives up and to set goals for themselves and not be satisfied until they reach them."

by Richelle Brown

Joel David Williams

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you like to win, but you think you can't,
It is almost certain you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find,
Success begins with a fellow's will —
It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are,
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go,
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man WHO THINKS HE CAN!



Class Officers

Class officers are: Danelle Hyde, page; Evie Freeman, Vice-President; Lisa Johnson, Secretary; Roxie Morgan, Treasurer; Kathy Johnson, SGA representative; Cindy Shirley, SGA Representative; Dwayne Gunter, President; Bob Allen, Chaplain.



"Gee I love this job," exclaims Kathy Sharpe, receptionist for Georgia dorm.

Juniors



Robert Allen
Mark Baker
David Balcom
Mickie Beecham
Rex Berkebile



Penny Blier
Donna Boles
Christy Bowers
Melody Boyette
Michael Bracken



Linda Brown
Phillip Cannon
Clifford Carter
Melissa Cashion
Young Suk Cha



James Cheatham
Kevin Crain
Susan Cullen
Ulf Dahlstrom
Keith Dance



Glenn Deese
David Dolan
Cookie Dowhower
Keith Draper
Kathy Duncan

Juniors

Timothy Faircloth
 Claire Flannery
 Debra Fox
 Denise Franklin
 Evie Freeman



Dinah Galloway
 Selina Gann
 Stuart Garber
 J. Darryl Gault
 Murphy Gill



Michael Gonyea
 Tom Greene
 Lisa Gunn
 Dwayne Gunter
 Steven Hall



Rae Harding
 Donna Harris
 Susan Harris
 Kay Hatcher
 Debbie Hatton



James Haun
 Rosellen Hayse
 Mac Heaberlin
 Patrick Hemmerly
 Wayne Henderson





Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? Life here at good 'ole TNC is hectic as usual. It's that time in the quarter when something major is due everyday of the week and I wish that there were more than only 24 hours in a day, because that's what I need to get everything done. But at least I'm enjoying most of my classes since they are in my major. I only lack one science and two religion courses and my general ed. will be over with — I can see light at the end of the tunnel! I'm finally taking real classes. It's a weird feeling to be interested in my classes. I'm kind of apprehensive about getting into my major because now that I've started it seems like there's no turning back.

Oh, I've met this guy and he's so sweet and normal! He drives a truck and wears overalls, so he must be okay. But I think we've decided we're going out too much during the week because we're both not getting any work done and I am so tired the next day that I can't concentrate in my classes. Sometimes I think that those Junior sign out privileges are a hinderance, but they sure do come in handy on the weekends. No more mad dashes to the door at 12:59.

I think I should have moved down to the first floor like all of my friends because somehow I got stuck with a freshman for a roommate, but things are working out. I kind of treat her like the little sister I never had.

I realize how much I really like it here at TNC, even with all it's faults. I really feel like this is my home and the friends I've made here are like my family.

I love life as a Junior because I don't have to cope with adapting like Freshmen, and the boredom that Sophomores have to deal with because everything is no longer new and practically all their classes are general ed. I don't have to face the future job fears and pressures that go along with being a Senior. Well, thanks for letting me spill my feelings. Remember me in your prayers.

Love,
Mitzi

P.S. Send a Care Package and Money.

Regina Dillon is caught in the library doing research for an important paper.



After a rough day of classes, William Gadea makes his way home.



Philip Cannon, with a smile on his face, a tie on his chest and an umbrella in his hand makes his way to an early morning class.



Mickie Beecham beams during a dismal study session in the student center.

Juniors



Peggy Hensley
Andrea Hittle
Jody Hobby
Bob House
Barry Hullett



Mark Hulse
Michele Humston
Danelle Hyde
Sandra Jacobs
Priscilla James



Sherhea Jennings
Kathryn Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Karen Johnson
Dannie Jonas



Kenneth Keefer
Kenny Michael
Chris Koon
Annette Liles
Kah Hing Ling



Scott Looman
Steven Maine
Billie Jean Marinakis
Tammy Marko
Robbie McCaskell

Juniors

Jack McFarlane
 Jeffrey McGranahan
 Karla McMurtry
 Melody McMurtry
 Susan Middleton



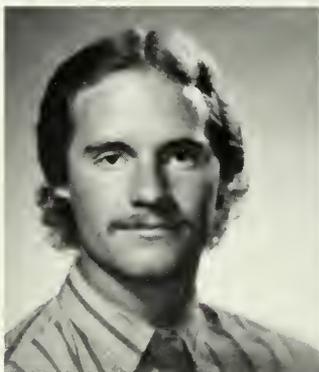
James Miller
 Shinichi Mishina
 Gary Mraz
 Thomas Murray
 Brenda Nesbitt



Donald Patton
 Roger Pearson
 William Perhealth
 Angela Pinegar
 Joy Price



Tim Queener
 Paul Raper
 Mitchell Reed
 Jeffrey Reese
 Carla Riddle



Maria Rodriguez
 Gary Scoggins
 Sue Senhauser
 Katalina Sharpe
 David Shelton





Late at night in Johnson dorm, Evie Freeman roamed the halls looking for something to quench her thirst.

Ken Keefer and Melody McMurtry strike a perfect pose.



Testing out the new furniture in Georgia lobby; Jodi James and Wally Wilson spend an evening watching TV.



Darda editor Tim Johnson finishes his administrative duties.



Debra Johnson helps students with her job in the mail room.

Chris Zuercher walks home from maintenance after a hard day's work.



Ruthie Rowan and Angela Perry stand near the exit of the cafeteria observing people and their particular eating habits.



Juniors



Cynthia Shirley
Kevin Simons
James Sinn
Ronald Smith



Cheryl Southerland
Jeff Spangler
Lannay Sproull
Tim Sprunk



Debbie Stevens
Geron Story
Maria Swihart
Eric Taylor



Timothy Thomas
Daniel Ventling
Mitzi Wade
Lana Waters



Amy Watkins
Jerry Wheeler
Shandora Williams
Scott Winchell
Stephanie Wood

Sophomores

Annette Adams
Elizabeth Adams
JaDonna Adams
Ellen Andrews
Wesley Arrington



Barbara Barfield
Dacia Beadles
Rick Bearden
Stephen Beasley
William Bean



Nita Benjamin
Angela Blackman
Daniel Blair
Lydia Bolin
Kara Bowman



Sharon Braswell
James Brown
Laura Burkhardt
Anoma Butler
Kris Chamblin



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Wally Wilson models what it takes to become the Shoney's Big Boy.

Because of the beautiful weather and no electricity, Susan Parrish eats lunch outside on the steps.



Dear Mom and Dad,

Hi. I finally got some free time to sit down and write you a letter.

It was great to get back to Trevecca after three long summer months. What is even better is that now I am a sophomore. I will no longer be looked down on as a little freshman. I am so glad. You know, when I look at the new freshmen here, I have to wonder if I ever really looked as out of place as they do. It is nice to know where all the buildings are without having to ask someone where it is. I love having someone around here looking up to me, instead of everyone looking down on me! Anyway, just think Mom and Dad, only two more years after this one and I will be a college graduate.

Over the summer, quite a few of my friends got married, and many of them did not even come back. It was kind of depressing to find out that the main reason none of them came back was because of financial problems. But my best friends did come back. It took at least two weeks to catch up on everything that happened over the summer. My new roommate is wonderful. We get along great. We fixed up our room. It is so cute. It was so nice to be able to choose my roommate instead of just being assigned to one.

I have real classes now, such as Dunning's Philosophy class and Knear's Social Influence class. You would not believe the work they put on us. It's like the professors think that their classes are the only ones that I have to worry about. And as for money, well, I had to get a job in order to support myself. I hate not having all the extra free time I used to have, but I guess that just comes with it.

That is one thing I have had to get use to this year: managing my time. I have had to get use to spending less time on social activities and more time on actual studying. I have learned the art of saying "no" to a lot of people wanting me to get involved with this or that. I also don't have the time to go out every night like I use to. My boyfriend and I have limited our time together to the weekends. It is really hard to adjust to this, but at least I am spending more time on school work. Guess I better be going now. it is time to take my Sunday afternoon nap. I haven't missed one yet this quarter. You know, I have noticed that my mailbox stays empty a lot more often than it did last year, and those care packages don't come in like they use to. So please do not forget about me yet, I have only been gone for one year. I am still rightfully your kid! Well, I love you both very much. Well, write soon and please SEND ME SOME MONEY!!!!

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Colleen



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Susan Stanford, Sherhea Jennings, and Theresa Elkins stuff their faces before a 12:30 class.

Rain, sleet, or snow — Sandy Yensco goes to Dr. Dunning's philosophy class.



Beth Falkner and Glenn Deese work diligently in the computer lab possibly to create a new computer language.

Pam Day opens her mail around the corner from the post office to find a card from home.

After a hard week working in the Darda office, Colleen McMurrin calls in sick to her paid job.



On the way to Biblical Faith, Denise Sheltra and Ron Privett discover that the rain is one of the mighty acts of God.



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Stan Sheridan and Mardon Day spending some time together on the Student Center steps, and finding that, when one person is relaxing and the other one is studying, it is hard for both people to do what they want.



Helping to raise money for the class, Lynette Teubner does her part on a Saturday morning.



Rae Harding looks for someone to help remove her bobbed apple.



Stan Sheridan shows his serious look after spending hours in his books.



Debbie Hogue concentrates on her post office combination because there is finally something in her box.

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Our 1986-87 Freshmen Class Officers are a very lively group who love to have fun. They are from all over the country — from Texas to Indiana to Alabama.

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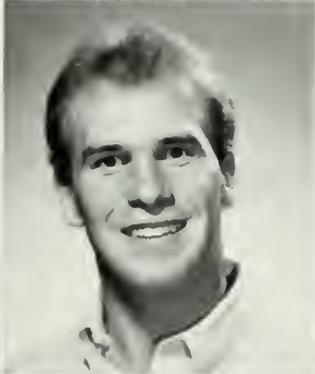


"What are you talking about Mr. Willis?" asks Wes Nolen on the steps of the Jernigan Student Center.

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Dear Mom and Dad,

You wouldn't believe how many things have happened in the past two weeks. When I got here I could not find my dorm. So I got this really strange person to show me where my room was. That day we didn't have anything to do and boy was it a great day!

Sunday was the first time I ate in the cafeteria. I got sort of nervous, because I didn't know anyone. We had spaghetti. While I was eating, I got some on my clothes. Then I realized that I hadn't found the napkins. I finally had to ask the lady at the door where they were. By this time my food was cold, but I had to eat it anyway. A few minutes later someone came and sat down with me. I was astonished. It was someone from my high school — we've become good friends. We both got through eating and went to take up our trays. I put mine in the window but left everything on it. The man behind the window got real upset. He told me that I was suppose to throw the trash away, and put the silverware up — boy, did I ever get scared.

I was in my room Sunday night sleeping when I heard a wierd, loud noise. My roommate told me it was a fire alarm. Everybody had to go outside. While we were sitting outside some guys came by in a car and took some pictures — boy was it embarassing.

A lot of us got together and went to Night Court Tuesday night. When we got there some other people from school were there. It was about ten o'clock, because we had gone to eat earlier. We ate at Gatti's. This is a place to eat pizza and get together. A lot of our school people go here. Well anyway, back to Night Court. At first it was exciting, but then it slowly became boring because no one was coming in, so we left early. But it was still fun. College life so far is great! I've met a lot of new people and discovered a lot of new places to go to have fun. Well, I have to go now — back to my studies.

Love,
Dawn

SOS Please send money.

Sandra Jacobs and Carmel Johnson do some last minute cramming for a test in the lobby of the Jernigan Center.



In the quiet McClurkan building, Scott Hill finds time to study before chapel.

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Amy Johnson and Jonathan Trees prove that there is more to do than just go "singing in the rain."



David Winchester, Keith Draper, Tonya Pruitt, Kip Nettles, and Melanie Snodgrass find a shady spot by the cascades to escape the heat.

Sherrie Dean and Michelle Bryant take a break and enjoy Trevecca's favorite beverage.



Hoping that the computers won't go down, Chrissy Howell passes through step 4 of registration.



Richelle Brown and Lisa Camp eagerly open the care package to find cookies, candy and socks from home.

Helping a freshman with Trevecca's most popular major is Professor Larry Bues.



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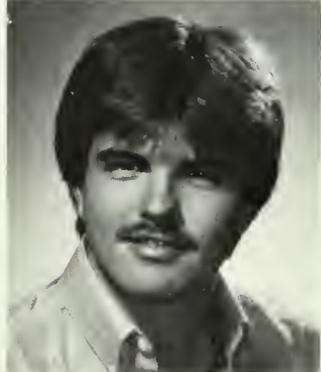
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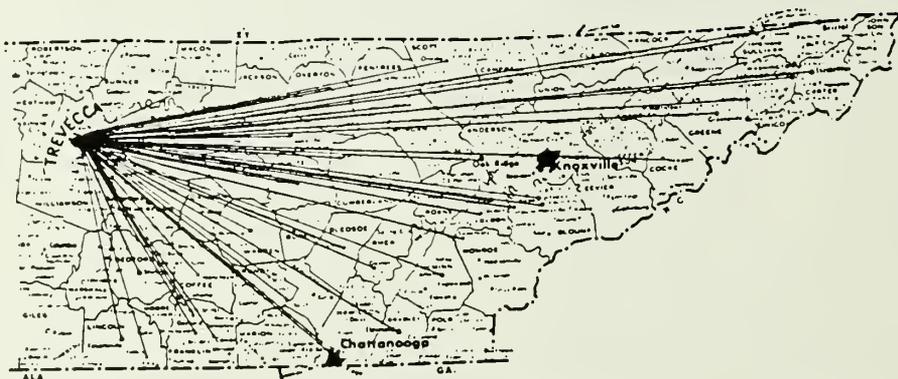
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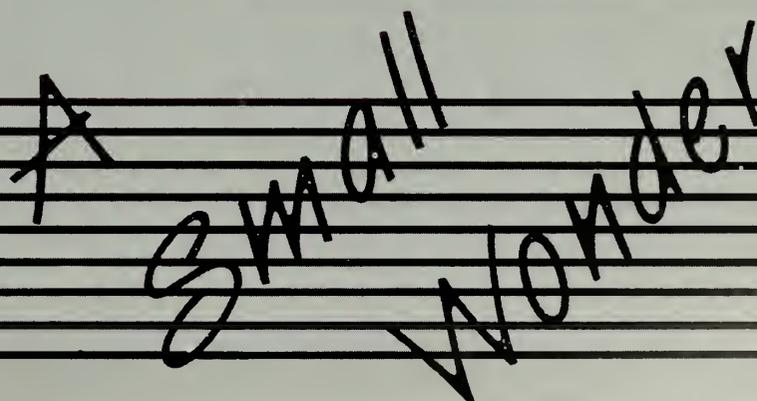
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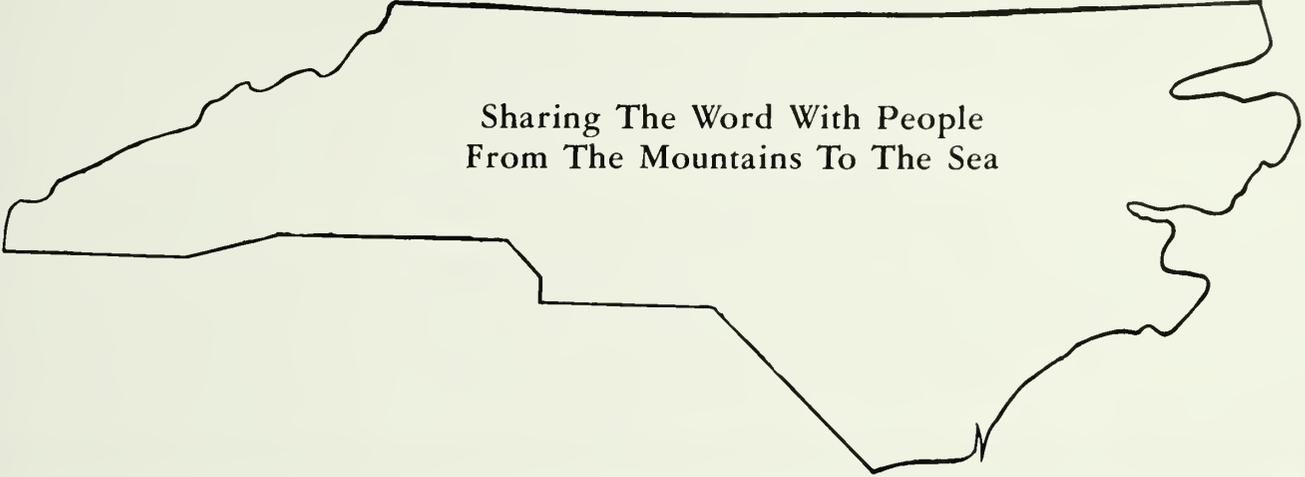
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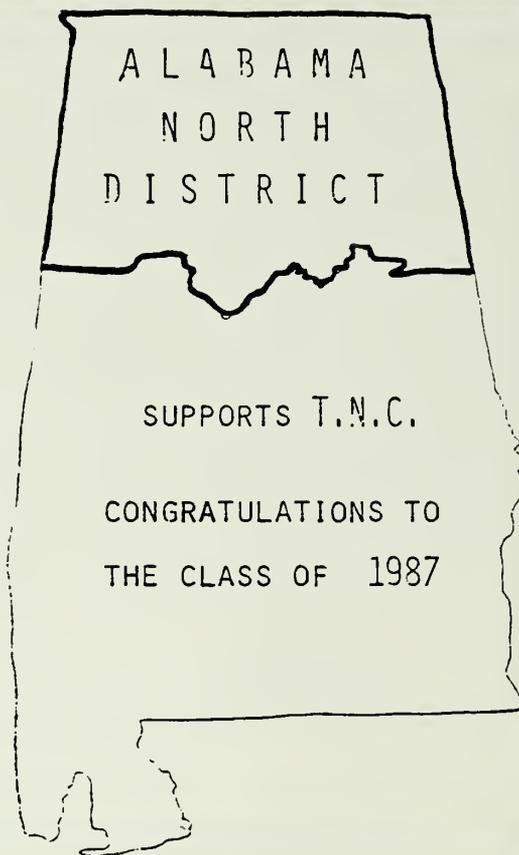


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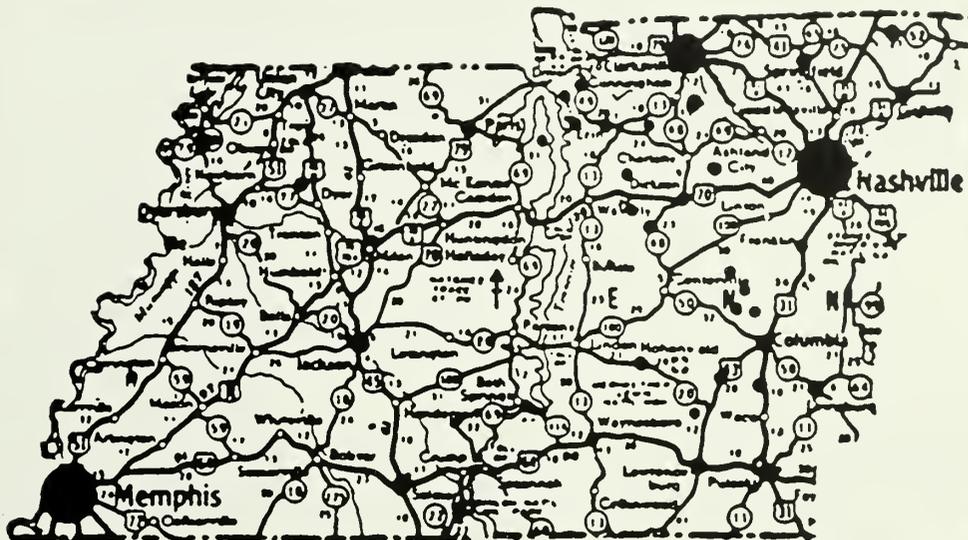
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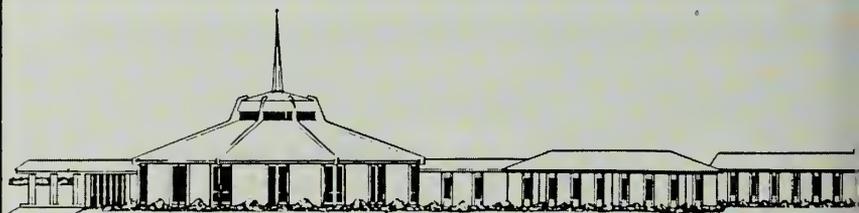
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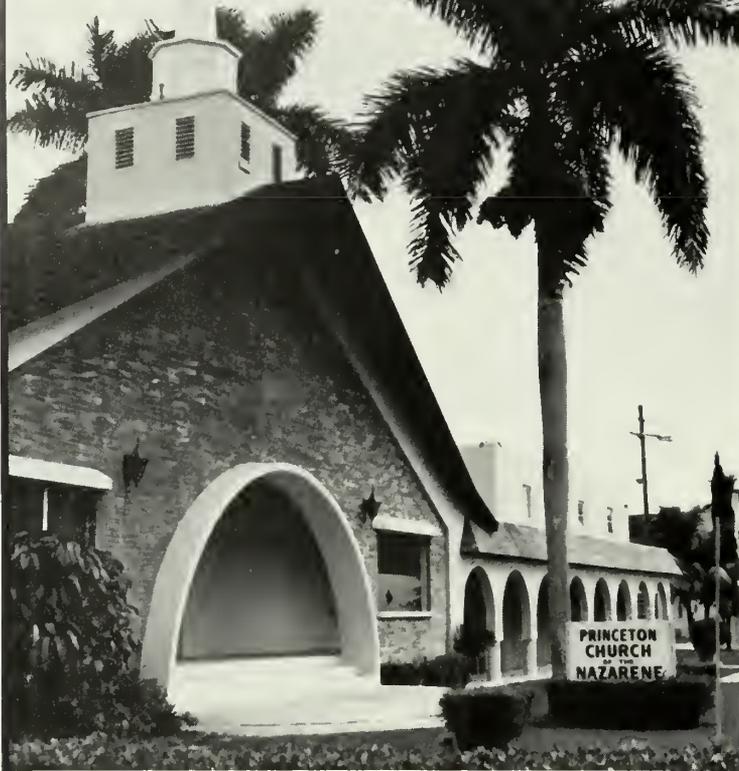
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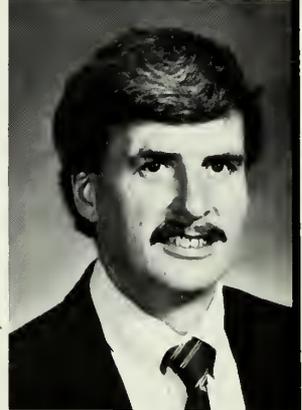
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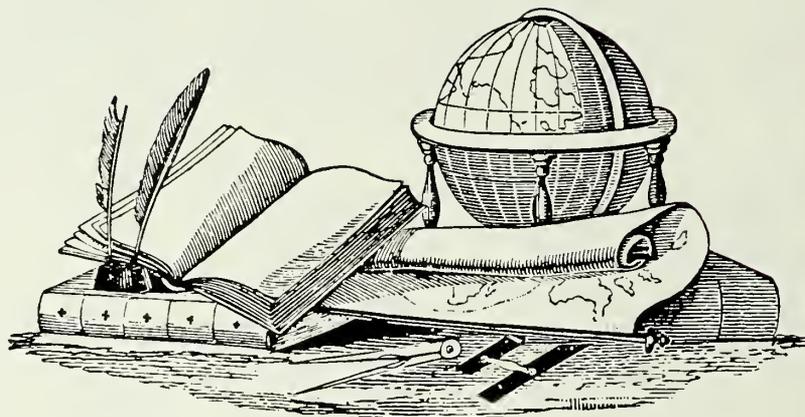
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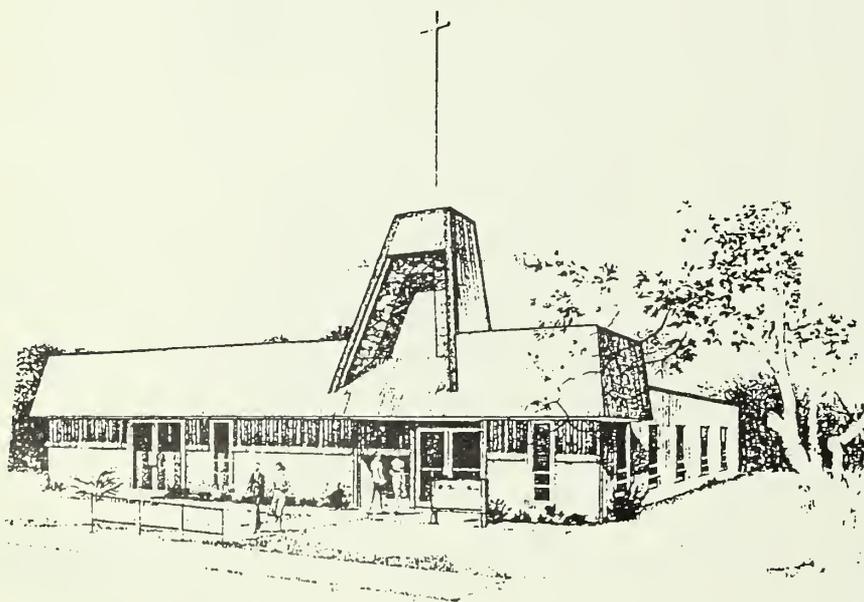
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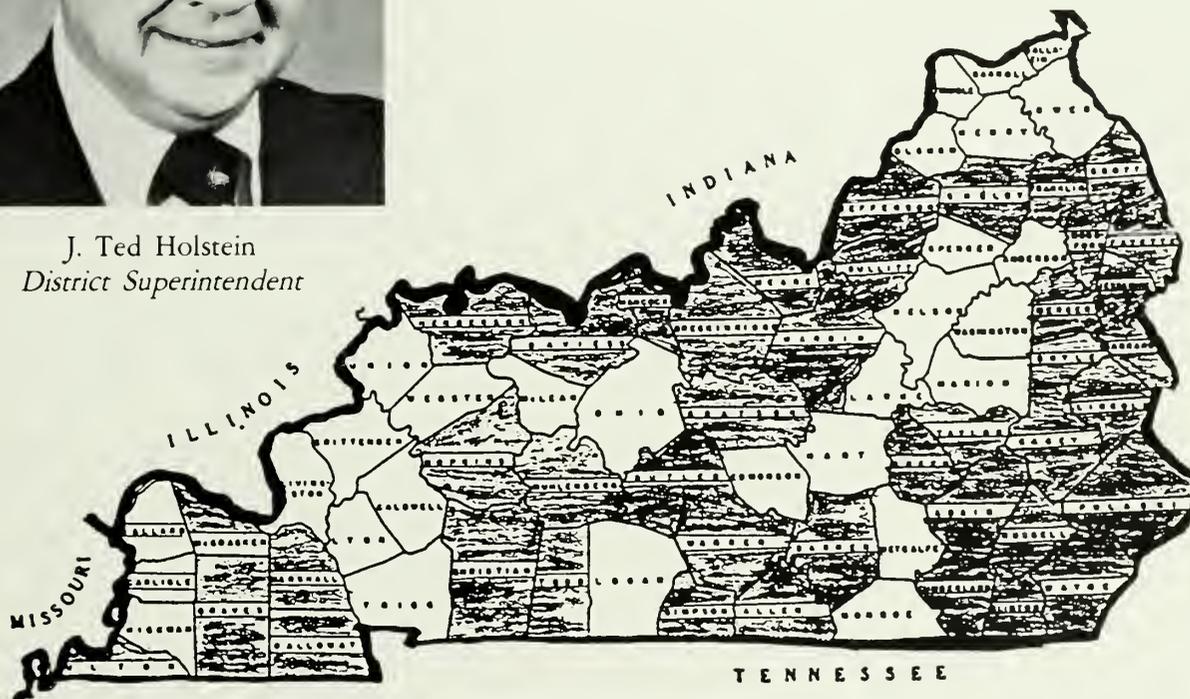


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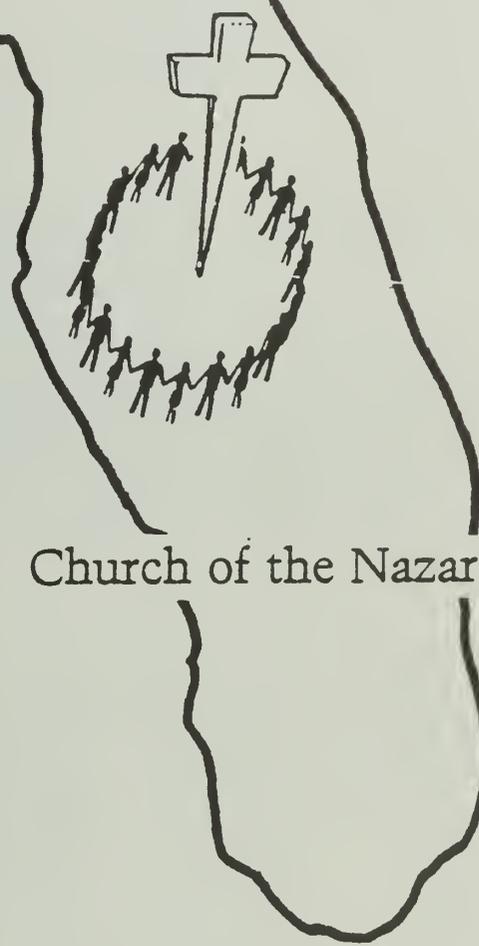
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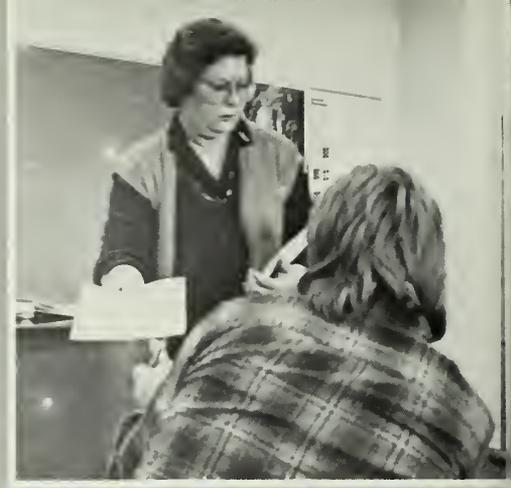
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Opposite Page: Top Left: Diane Simpson and Donna Bunnelle leave the Business and Science Building. Top right: Vicki Cody returns home to Tennessee Dorm. Bottom left: Teressia Ward camps out in the Trev-echoes office. Bottom right: Suzanne Diffenderfer crowns Rae Harding Valentine's Queen. This page: Top left: Named after Trevecca's founding father, the McClurkan building stands. Middle left: The admission counselors recruit students to be a part of the "small wonder". Above: Donna Wrey smiles. Bottom left: The new, modern student center building shows that Trevecca is growing.



Top: Small Classes are a big part of Trevecca's wonder. Above: Dedicated students study late into the night Right: Joe Bell heads home to Wise Hall prepared to study.



Left: Both students and faculty prepare for classes in the Mackey Library. Below: Dr. Adams speaks and the faculty looks on. Bottom: Darrell Frazier shivers his way across campus on a cold winter day.



A Note From The Editor:

Dear Trevecca,

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to serve you as the editor of the Darda. I have grown as a result of the experience, and hope that you will grow and learn and remember as a result of this book. You are surely a Small Wonder, a small institution in the world's eyes and a wonderful institution in the eyes of those who know and love you.

As I reflect on my college career, I see two very large schools that were strangers to me, and I see one very small one, in comparison, that has come to be a dear friend. Many wonderful things have happened to me here at TNC. I have grown closer to my Lord, have made some life-long friends, and I have continued my education.

This year has been a very frustrating one for me at times with the responsibilities as Darda editor. I want to take some of this space to thank those who have helped me through. To Phyllis Flannery my sponsor, I thank you for your advice and continually requiring that we finish the Darda. To my staff, Melanie Belew, Sandra Stapleton, Steve Speer, Dawn Henson, Steve Bryant, Michelle Knotts, Sheri Koch, Colleen McMurrin, Byron Clark, Richelle Brown, Susan Chason, Paula Baggott, Stacy Bontrager, and David Speer, thanks for everything you have done — this book is more yours than mine. To my roommates Steve Speer and Carl East, thanks for listening to my gripes. To Debbie Patrick, my fiance and friend for life, thanks for always encouraging me and making me believe in myself when I was really feeling low. To Carol Sue Nix, thanks for knowing everyone on campus and helping me get their names. To Scott Stargel, Teressia Ward, Jane Hopper, and the rest of the Trev-echoes staff, thanks for covering the year so well, and letting us "borrow" so much of your material and equipment. To Lori Clements, thank you for sticking to your commitments and teaching me a lot. To the Wise Guys & Gals, thanks for stopping in to



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Trevecca, I love you, thanks to everyone who is a part of the college community. You are truly a SMALL WONDER.

Sincerely yours,

Timothy W. Johnson









