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Dr. Mildred Wynkoop

Vail Resigns as Head Coach

In a surprise announcement Elmore Vail resigned yesterday as head basketball coach and athletic director, effective June 30 of this year.

The announcement came amidst a disappointing season for the Trojans who post a 2-14 record and stand 0-6 in VSAC competition. It came on the heels of a 94-46 loss to Christian Brothers of Memphis last Saturday.

Coach Vail said the purpose of his resignation was to "give the program a new hope. We've made some progress in laying a foundation. I just wish we could have done better."

Vail also indicated that he was under no pressure from anyone to resign. He stated, "we have received great support from the entire school. I am very grateful to them for their financial and moral support."

Coach Vail took over the head coaching position in 1974 when the Trevecca Basketball program was at its lowest point in history. He has coached the team to 2-26, 8-18, and 9-19 seasons in his three past years as coach. Also, under Vail Trevecca has become affiliated with the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

The Trevecca basketball

program has come a long way in ten years. After the first season the Trojans had three winning seasons including a third place National ranking in the Christian College division. The last six years, however, have been difficult as the program has moved into the NAIA and engage in stiff competition. Hopefully, the efforts of coach Vail can be a foundation on which his successor can build a winning program in NAIA competition.

Coach Vail will remain at Trevecca, however, as he will fill the position of Director of Retention and Student Development.

Staley Lecture Series to present Dr. Wynkoop

The 1977-78 Staley Lecture Series begins on Tuesday, January 31, and continues through Friday, February 3. Trevecca is honored this year to have Dr. Mildred Wynkoop as guest speaker for this distinguished Christian scholar lecture series.

Dr. Wynkoop is presently serving as Theologian in Residence at the Nazarene

Theological Seminary. She is no stranger to our campus community, however, for she taught in the departments of Religion, Philosophy, Missiology and Human Service from 1968-76. She is well known for authoring *Theology of Love*, *The Trevecca Story*, and other books relating to Christian heritage.

In addition to daily Chapel

lectures, Dr. Wynkoop will be speaking on Wednesday evening, February 1 at the College Hill Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. Throughout the week she will be visiting various classrooms and on Thursday, February 2 she will be conducting an open discussion session in the Student Center. This session will begin at 3:00 p.m.

The theme named for the week is *Sanctification as Liberation*. Daily lecture titles are:

Tuesday Jan 31— "What Does It Mean in the Fullest Sense to be a Human Being? or, God Likes Us."

Wednesday, Feb. 1— "Playboy Theology and Sanctification, or Feeling and

Freedom."

Thursday, Feb. 2— "Labelitis and the Really Real, or What the Holy Spirit is all About."

Friday, Feb. 3— "The Christian Revolutionary in a 'Ho-Hum' World, or, What's the Good of Living Today?"

—Fonda Ferguson

Trevecca Admissions Program Improving

For the third year in a row, Trevecca's On-Campus enrollment dropped last fall. 255 new Freshmen, transfers, and re-admits enrolled in the fall of 1977. This compares to 283 in 1976, 350 in 1975, and 332 in 1974. This represents a serious problem for Trevecca. In addition, according to Bob Brower, Trevecca faculty member who has been involved in extensive studies of Trevecca, 48% of the students who were freshmen in 1977 will NOT enroll at Trevecca by their junior year.

There is a man and a department who have been given the responsibility to turn the declines into gains. Mr. Mike Estep is the man. The Admissions Department is the department. And Mike Estep, as Admissions Director for this college, is developing and carrying out programs to see that happen.

Mr. Estep first points out that there is a dual problem, as indicated by the above

statistics. The problem is Recruitment and Retention of students. In a survey taken of departing students who were not coming back to school, their reasons were three-fold: 1) financial aid (not enough of it,) 2) cost is too high 3) "I couldn't get the job." All three of these problems stem from financial matters. Mr. Estep says Recruitment must now convince the student they can make it at Trevecca, all four years. They must be convinced they can make it: 1) financially—that Trevecca can deliver the aid, and the student CAN find a way to help them meet their obligations. 2) student involvement—that there is Christian friendship here, extra-curricular activity, and an over-all environment of Christianity. 3) academically—that our program CAN meet the student's needs, and the student CAN make it academically here at Trevecca.

To do this, several programs, both traditional and new, will

be either continued or implemented. The traditional Trevecca recruitment program, affectionately called the "Harold Latham style" by some, has been Church-oriented recruitment, consisting of revival meetings, with Public Relations groups and an official of the college. Also, single night concerts have been used. Mr. Estep emphatically states that this is the core of recruitment, and will continue to be. However, there are some new directions recruitment is taking.

A new concern of admissions is that each student has equal opportunity to know what Trevecca is all about before

they come here, not basing their decisions on hearsay and gossip. This will be emphasized by a heavy amount of personal letters, phone calls, personal visits when possible, and pressure from support groups, consisting of District Superintendents, Pastors, Board of Trustee members, and present students associated with the prospect. Mr. Estep calls this a "person to person type recruitment program."

To help carry this out, a TREVECCA ADMISSIONS DAY was held Saturday, January 7, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida for the South Florida District. Mr. Estep says this new style is "simply taking VIF

days to the students, instead of making them come here." Chuck Green, ASB President, went representing the student life on Trevecca's campus. Fonda Ferguson discussed curriculum with the prospective Florida students; Mr. Everett Holmes went to discuss financial aid available, and three student admission counselors; Bruce Oldham, Stuart Rowan and Mark Stone accompanied the group. The Admissions Department is presently discussing and evaluating this first such program. Another is planned February 4 on the North

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Rev. Richard F. Zanner

Zanner Holds Lecture

On January 12-13 the first David K. Wachtel Evangelism Lecture was held. The series brought to Trevecca the zeal for evangelism and a fresh new challenge to live the complete Christ centered life in everyday situations.

The Rev. Richard F. Zanner, Superintendent of the Middle European District, spoke during two evangelism chapels sharing with the Trevecca community the Christian ideals of an achievable life above sin and a commission by Christ to reach out to a starving world in need.

Rev. Zanner presently serving as an International Representative on the Nazarene General Church Board, received his education from the Nazarene Bible College in South Africa.

In brief, Rev. Zanner summarizes his ministry and our commission as Christians by saying "The heritage of our church, and the task as we see it, places upon us the heavy burden of preaching the full gospel in such a manner that conversion is not misunderstood . . ."

—Wendell Overstreet

Maintenance Problems Evaluated

The maintenance department at Trevecca is a department that few students seem to understand. In a recent interview John Pope, head of Maintenance, discussed the function of the Maintenance Department.

John Pope pointed out that maintenance is primarily set up for the repairs and the welfare of all students, faculty and administrators. The department's purpose is to keep all buildings and grounds in working condition. The departments are as follows—electric, plumbing, grounds, locksmith, carpentry, and custodial.

Any problems that come in to the office, such as; broken windows, no heat in McClurkan, and no "hot water" in Benson, must be repaired as soon as possible. Then it is the responsibility of the maintenance superintendant to assign the job assignment to a worker, and if necessary, purchase the materials to finish the job assignment. Mr. Pope emphasized that it is the policy of the department to finish work "the same day that it is received." Maintenance, since May 1975 has increased its

work assignments from 150 to 400 a month.

The maintenance staff has a total of three full-time staff employees who are retired ministers, along with two additional full-time employees who receive less than staff salary. The staff member working in the dorms is responsible for all maintenance in the dorms. It was Student Services who first had the idea of using at least one person in the dorms. Since the summer of '76, they have had at least one person in the dorms at all times. Some of the students, however, still do not know the system of reporting stopped tubs, broken heaters in the dorms. First of all the problem must be reported to the R.A., second—the R.A. will report them to Student Services, and third—Student Services will call maintenance. Maintenance cannot do work until it is called over by Student Services.

When asked about the problems with the cascade, Mr. Pope responded, "A professional came in before Homecoming and in his opinion it would cost the college four to five thousand

Work Study Increase: Library Hours Extension Possible

The college work study program received a big boost Friday when it was learned that Trevecca had been awarded \$14,830 in additional funds.

Everett Holmes reports that Trevecca applied for \$25,000 but received the above amount. Mr. Holmes went on to say that the increase in funds could lead to an increase in the library hours as Dr. Wheelbarger will be able to hire additional students on the work-study program.

There had been a rumor floating about campus that the

National Direct Student Loan money was running out. Mr. Holmes said that this rumor is not true. The college has plenty of money but will not award it until spring quarter, this is due in part because of the people who dropped out winter quarter. When people drop out financial aid money then has to be reawarded to other students. He went on to say that there is a strong possibility that money will be available for students for summer school. The NDSL is a program that is under fire and will possibly be reduced in

favor of federally insured loans. The NDSL is a direct government to student loan from the federal treasury whereas the federally insured loans are between private lending institutions and students with the government as insurer of the loan. The new plan would call for NDSL funds to be only what the government receives in repaid loans. The program would continue, but in a much smaller way and at less expense to the taxpayer.

—John Weller

All-School Project Options Announced

With much of the detailed process already complete, the Student Council has begun finalizing plans for the All School Project of 1978.

Earlier this year students submitted suggestions for the improvement of Trevecca's campus. Marc Sims, chairperson of the All School Project committee, has disclosed four alternatives for final presentation to the student body some time near the end of January. By voting process the student body will choose one project from the four. The options are:

- (1) fixing the stage area in McClurkan auditorium
- (2) a sound board for McClurkan
- (3) a sidewalk from McClurkan to the science

building

- (4) an awning at the south entrance to McClurkan Hall

Last spring the finance committee determined an \$800.00 budget for this year's project. ASP is yearly funded

by allocation from each student's general fee. This year's ASP committee began work in September.

Work on the All School Project will begin immediately following selection by the student body.

—Beth Werstler

Film Series Underway

"How Should We Then Live?", the film series by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, comes to Trevecca Nazarene College January 17 through March 14.

Dr. Schaeffer, prominent American evangelical theologian and philosopher, founder of the L'Abri communities in Switzerland, has written a number of books, including *The God Who Is There*, *True Spirituality*, and *Escape From Reason*. All have been widely read and studied in over fifteen different languages. Now, in the culmination of over forty years of intensive study and world-wide ministry, Schaeffer has created a film series portraying the rise and decline of western thought and culture.

In the ten-episode series, Schaeffer contemplates the reasons for modern society's complex problems as he analyzes key moments in

history which have pointed the way to our present culture. Each episode focuses on one significant era, moving from "The Roman Age" all the way to "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence", and finally to the last episode entitled "Final Choices". Schaeffer himself is featured in the films, pictured in various settings in a variety of countries. He asks many penetrating questions, and finally comes to the conclusion that man's only hope is a return to God's Biblical absolutes as revealed in Christ through the Bible.

The films are each thirty minutes long and will be presented Tuesdays, January 17 through March 14, 3:00 p.m., in Room 104 of Trevecca's Physical Education Center. Thirty-minute discussion periods will follow each film. The public is invited.

---TNC Communications Office

Student Revival Speakers Announced

The individuals who will speak in the student revival scheduled for March 1-3 were announced recently by the chapel committee.

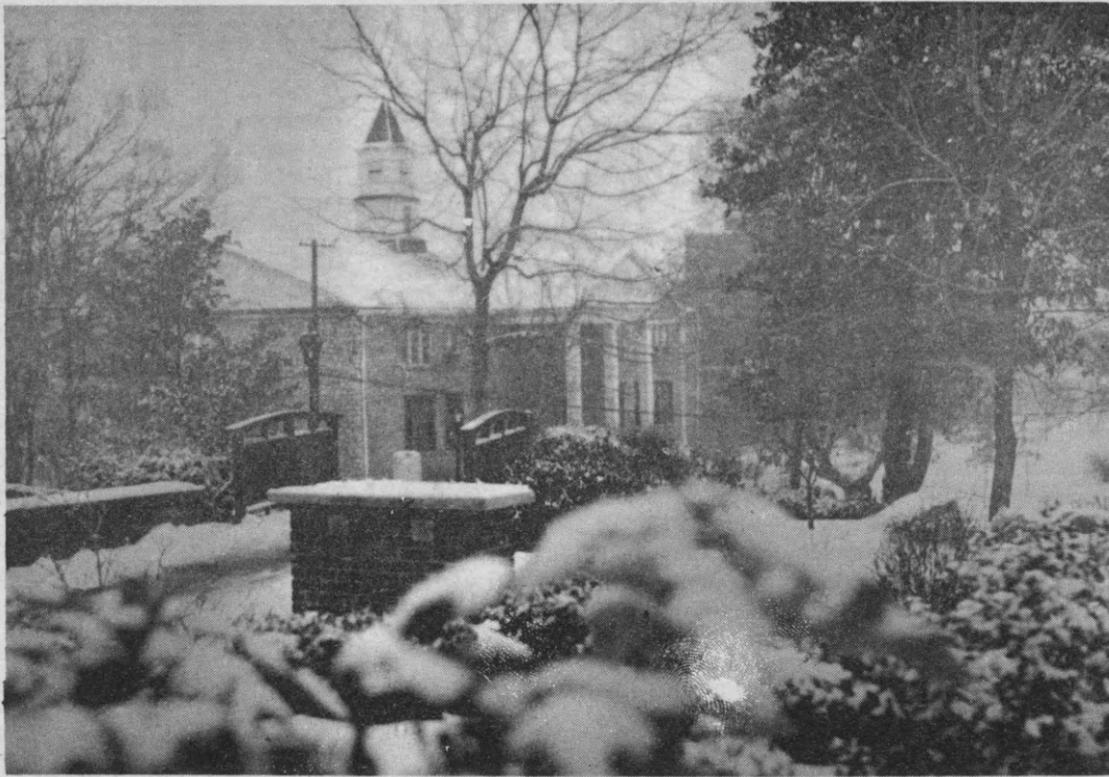
The speakers for this year will be: Bruce Oldham a Senior Religion Major from Gallatin, Tennessee; Bob Jared a Senior Religion Major from Goodlettsville, Tennessee; Steve Rushing, a Junior Religion Major from Parrish, Alabama; John Conard, a Senior Religion Major from Nashville, Tennessee; Geron Gambill a Senior Religion

Major from Nashville, Tennessee, and Alan Queen, a Senior Religion Major from Nashville, Tennessee.

The speakers were selected from a list of eighteen nominees, six from the Student Council, six from the Religious Life Committee, and six from the Religion Department.

The Student Revival not only serves as a time for spiritual renewal for the entire student body, but it also allows outstanding students to share their abilities with their peers.

—John Weller



The snow came and turned Trevecca into a winter wonderland. McClurkan as seen from above the cascade. Photo by Danny Goddard.

Snow Transforms Campus

As the world around "Holy Hill" stood still, silently watching as snow covered the ground, Trevecca took to the streets, forgetting academia, two weeks' dirty clothes, and room check, and proceeded to enjoy another first snow.

There was the Florida student, who, sneakily creeping around behind Benson, watched with amazed eyes as he caught his first vision of "white stuff." Then, of course, there was the problem of a trayless supper, as Daring Dan hid all trays, having his yearly fun. Of course, several had already stocked up from lunch.

No one could have known what that day held in store for us! There was the "Snow Bowl" and the frisbees, and mass snowball fights and all of the other fun and frolic that usually accompanies that winter whiteness. But what went on behind the scenes?

A dune buggy, loaded with passengers, slowly padded its way up the sidewalk alongside "Cascade River," and was levied with a \$33.00 toll. Or how about Little Orphan Annie knocking her chin on a telephone pole, and then almost dying from laughter. Or how about the ice skating party on the cascades? I understand the ice was really thick this year. Maybe you heard about the "World's biggest snowball, made expressly for the Osbornes, and when thrown, missed, knocking down Trevecca's deal old bell tower. The clappers have not been repaired. Didn't you miss the bell tower when it was gone?

With all of the enthusiasm of a beach party, Treveccan's played in the snow. The apparel was somewhat different, or course. Oh—maybe not. There was that STUCO officer, who

forgetting his book, ran across the white sand barefoot, to McClurkan, of all places. Even the Guidelines disappear in the snow.

Yes, dear old Security was there, watching all of the attractions. Too bad he didn't see "Me and my R.C." mistaking the bannister for a sled, and crashing through McClurkan's lower doors feet first. And then there's the seldom mentioned dedication of the Trevecca Faculty, some who walked even four miles, just to teach their dear ones.

Yes, Spring is inevitable, with the melting snow reviving the thirsty cascades, and the solitude, if not broken by the ringing of the bell tower, by the ever-existing laugh of Orphan Annie.

—Larry Cummings and Kevin Ulmet



A maintenance snowplow shown stuck in the snow.



With Kevin Ulmet at the helm and Ricky Morris giving the push, a conglomeration of students slide down the hill on an innertube.

MUSIC

Top Ten '77

Billboard Top Ten Singles 1977*

1. Tonight's the Night Rod Stewart
2. I Just Want To Be Your Everything.... Andy Gibb
3. Best of My Love Emotions
4. Love Theme "A Star Is Born" ... Barbara Streisand
6. I Like Dreamin' Kenny Nolan
7. Don't Leave Me This Way Thelma Houston
8. Higher And Higher Rita Coolidge
9. Undercover Angel Alan O'Day
10. Torn Between Two Lovers Mary McGregor

*Does not include top songs of late fall and early winter including the year's top selling song "You Light Up My Life" by Debby Boone.

Billboard Top Ten LP's 1977

1. Rumours Fleetwood Mac
2. Songs in The Key Of Life Stevie Wonder
3. A Star Is Born Streisand/Kristofferson
4. Hotel California Eagles
5. Boston (1976 Release) Boston
6. A New World Record Electric Light Orchestra
7. Part 3 K.C. and the Sunshine Band
8. Silk Degrees Boz Scaggs
9. Night Moves Bob Seger
10. Fleetwood Mac (1976 Release) Fleetwood Mac

Music 1977: Let us Remember

In accordance with our blatant over-emphasis of music in the Trev-Echoes in the past year, it seems appropriate to reflect back over the year 1977 and summarize some major developments which shaped the music scene.

The reason for the album and concert reviews and the huge volume of music related stories in the TREV-ECHOES is simply because of the musical interests of many individuals closely related to the TREV-ECHOES.

The song which dominated the record charts for the entire fall and represented the best selling single from a female artist in the rock era, "You Light Up My Life" seemed to be everyone's number one single. The female artists dominated the singles charts with such hits as "Nobody Does It Better"—Carly Simon, "We're All Alone"—Rita Coolidge, and "Blue Bayou"—Linda Ronstadt. Mellow, easy listening was very popular with such hits as "Sad to Belong"—and "Gone Too Far"—England Dan and John Ford Coley. "How Deep Is Your

Love"—Bee Gees, "Baby What a Big Surprise"—Chicago, and "Handy Man"—James Taylor. Other influential singles of '77 include "What You Gonna Do"—Pablo Cruise, "Short People"—Randy Newman, "Best Of My Love"—The Emotions, "Lido Shuffle"—Boz Scaggs, "Tonight's The Night"—Rod Stewart, and "I Just Want To Be Your Everything"—Andy Gibb.

The top album of the year was *Rumours* by Fleetwood Mac which was also produced some top singles. Stevie Wonder's 1977 effort *Songs in the Key of Life* and K.C. and the Sunshine Band's *Part 3* were two albums which were big sellers in soul/disco. Other albums of merit were *The Pretender*—Jackson Browne, *Star Wars*—Meco (disco) and John Williams (Movie Soundtrack), *Netherlands*—Dan Fogelberg, and *Barry Manilow Live, JT*—James Taylor, *Silk Degrees*—Boz Scaggs, and *Little Criminals*—Randy Newman.

In the area of progressive rock and jazz some outstanding '77 releases were, *Going for the*

One—Yes, *Works I*—Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, *Imaginary Voyage*—Jean Lue Ponty, and *Freefall*—Dixie Dregs.

The increasingly popular field of Christian music produced some outstanding releases in 1977. B.J. Thomas' *Home Where I Belong* (Myrrh) dominated the charts for many months and in addition to the title cut, produced the hit singles "Without a Doubt" and "Storybook Realities." Evie Tournquist had two top ten albums in 1977, *Mirror* and *Gentle Moments*, also on the Myrrh label. The Benson Company, also produced top sellers in the area of contemporary gospel music. *Lady*—Reba Ruhbo, and *Grand Opening*—Andrus/Blackwood and Company were two releases of the new Greentree label. Dallas Holm's "Rise Again" was the top single for many months.

May your musical memories of '77 go with you and may 1978 be another year of musical greatness.

—Howard Wall

ALBUM REVIEW

Kansas

Point of No Return

The Kansas tornado roared through Nashville last November and left in its wake a trail of convinced listeners. Convinced, that is, of the fact that this long unnoticed group is one of the moving forces in rock music today.

The six-man group has developed possibly the most pleasing blend of rock and classical elements. Their last album, *Left—Overture* produced the hit "Carry On My Wayward Son" and this release is of much the same quality as the previous cut... just a few steps further up the ladder than they were before.

Recording most of this album at Woodland Studios here in Nashville (an interesting contrast to the country music background), this effort features ten new songs that from start to finish typify the intensity and talent that Kansas has shown since the first albums, which went almost entirely unnoticed.

Kerry Livgren, the lead guitarist and Steve Walsh,

the energetic organist combine to write most of the cuts, except for what is perhaps the best cut of the album, *Point of No Return* the title cut written by Walsh, Ehart, and Steinhardt. Both sides are high-caliber and feature stellar instrumental performances by all members of the group: Phil Ehart - drums; Dave Hope - bass; Robby Steinhardt - violin, viola, cello; Rick Williams - guitar; and, of course, Livgren and Walsh. To go from good (*Left Overture*) to great (*Point of No Return*) simply reinforces belief in this multi-faceted group and stimulates anticipation for their next release.

—Rob Morris

Pat Terry Group Sweet Music

Cover design and contents, the new album by the Pat Terry *Sweet Music* is a masterpiece. The fourth LP by the Smyrna, Georgia, trio, *Sweet Music* mixes a variety of styles into one basic theme—the satisfaction and true fulfillment of a life in Christ. It's done as only Pat Terry (who writes

both music and words for all songs) can.

Though there is no giant like "Home Where I Belong" as on *Songs of the South*, this one is by far the best collection the group has produced. From "Ladder of Love", which presents the positive power over gossip and hate, the more up-beat runemove into "I Feel Free," a toe-tapping, tongue-in-cheek celebration of the Christian's freedom from the latest heresies, and "Sweet Music," the title cut. "You," a praise number which reminded me of the famous hamburger commercial and "Melody for You," a Dixieland-ish tune, add variety. But, by far, Pat Terry's strength has always been his softer numbers. Classic struggles with divine answers are the theme for "To Me For You," "One Step Closer," and "Never Lose a Minute." The two songs which make the album priceless, though, are "Things I Never Knew," a surrender of life into the arms of faith, and "Wonder of Your Love," which sets to music Terry's own attempts to pen words worthy to describe God's love. All these melodies are complemented by superb orchestration.

From his lyrics, "I'll be satisfied to know that when my life on earth's no more I'll have eternity to talk with You," Pat Terry seems to be talking quite a bit with the Master now. The results are *Sweet Music*, a deeper understanding of life's meaning.

—Bruce Oldham

Solomon's Porch To Open

After two mysterious years of hibernation the once active Solomon's Porch of the McClurken basement has now re-opened in McKay Hall. The new program, under the authorization of the Religious Life Council is said by director Tim Elliott to be "a simple opportunity for students to share together in an informal setting."

The coffee house was started in 1973 by former TNC student Roy DeShea. The program underwent extensive restructuring in 1974 and became a campus ministry of inreach with new co-directors Kim Wonders and Bill Boggs. "The ministry of Solomon's Porth" says Kim, "was intended to reach others within the campus

community so we could reach those outside the community."

The name of the coffee house was taken from the biblical account in Acts 5:12 where the believers met together on the porch of Herod's temple called Solomon to praise God.

Kim continued this program of campus ministry alone after Bogg's graduation until it collapsed in 1975 due to insufficient support from the Religious Life Council and inadequate funding. This year Tim states that finance will not be an issue since the ministry will be geared primarily to sharing and discussion without as much social emphasis.

—Wendell T. Overstreet

Air Force Commissions

College seniors or graduates may now apply for an Air Force commission through Officer Training School (OTS), Recruiting Service Officials announced recently. More than 1,800 openings for OTS are currently available, including positions which lead to Navigator training.

Selected applicants who successfully complete the three-month OTS course will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force.

More than 850 people with scientific, mathematical, engineering, physics, meteorology, and computer science baccalaureate degrees will be needed for entry into OTS

before July 1978, officials said.

Applications should be submitted early in order to be considered for available openings. However, recruiting officials anticipate a continuing requirement will exist throughout next year for people holding these degrees.

Additional information about OTS and other Air Force opportunities can be obtained from the Air Force's toll free number 1-800-447-4700 or see your local recruiter:

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SPIRITUAL LIFE
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Wild Ideas

&
Crazy Notions

"Celebration of Giftmas"

Incomplete Christianity

Last quarter I had the opportunity to take my first upper division Bible class—one of the many electives of a fifth year student. The class was Acts of the Apostles with Hal Cauthron and was very enjoyable—and I even feel like I learned a lot. A lot about the Holy Spirit and the part that the Spirit should play in our lives (and how incomplete our lives are or would be without the Spirit).

In Acts 19, Paul asked some of the disciples there if they received the Holy Spirit when they believed. "They answered, 'No, we have not even heard that there is a Holy Spirit.' So Paul asked, 'Then what baptism did you receive?' 'John's baptism,' they replied. Paul said, 'John's baptism was a baptism of repentance. He told the people to believe in the one coming after him, that is, in Jesus.' On hearing this they were baptized into the name of the Lord Jesus." (Acts 19:2—5) NIV

"The ministry and baptism of John was necessary because there are two stages to religious life

1. the stage in which we awaken to our own inadequacy and our deserving of condemnation at the hand of God
2. the stage when we come to see that through the grace of Jesus Christ our Condemnation may be taken away" (Barclay)

"These incomplete Christians (At Ephesus) knew the condemnation and the moral duty of being better; but the grace of Christ and the help of the Holy Spirit they did not know. Their religion was inevitably a thing of struggle and had not reached the stage of being a thing of peace. The incident shows us one great truth—that *without the Holy Spirit there can be no such thing as complete Christianity*. Even when we see the error of our ways and repent and determine to change them we can never make the change without the help which the Spirit alone can give." (Barclay)

—Greg Rosser

CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

Opportunities at Bethel

Bethel Church of the Nazarene is located 15 minutes from TNC at 409 E. Trinity Lane. It is an average size church, with an average size congregation, but has a new pastor with some great new ideas.

Gerald Palmer is a recent arrival in Nashville, coming from Lannett, Ala. where he pastored for 4½ years. He has a 21 year old daughter attending Mid-America and two sons, age 17 and 13. He started preaching at the age of 19 and pastored a church while attending Brewton Parker Baptist College.

Bethel has plenty of room for TNC students to get involved. Currently there are three children's churches operating, a nursing home outreach and a teen program, which, incidentally, has no youth director. Last summer the teens went to Mexico on a mission project. There are also teaching openings for Sunday School classes. If construction work is your thing, Bethel will be building a new church in the near future.

The college class consists of from twelve to fifteen students. The teacher, Karl Payton, is a former TNC'er He would like to see some TNC students helping him teach the class.

So, if you are the type of person who likes to get involved and wants to feet at home in a church, Bethel may be just the church for you!

—Lynne Garvir

"While visions of sugarplums danced in their heads . . ."

The hustle and bustle of December buying always seemed to fit in perfectly when I was a kid. Christmas was the long anticipated day when those things which could not be afforded during the year somehow lost their pricetag. It was a dream come true.

Many conversations within my circle tended to agree that commercialism had risen to a sickening height this season. Everyone who was anyone had a Christmas TV special, few with any spritual significance. I wondered whether this was a new realization, coming with the rising economic state of the middle class, or I had never noticed it before.

I arrived home a few short days before the 25th and hurried to purchase the meager gifts to make loved ones happy. On Christmas morning Mom brought out a big box with a new unexpected portable TV. I smiled and felt great. The time of family fellowship that seemed so special, however, was soon a memory. Everyone had shared the lunch and the love and departed in twos and threes. Night closed in, and I began to think.

I remembered my birthday celebration only three months prior to the day. I had received lots of gifts and good wishes, and even kisses. Yet Jesus hardly received any recognition save grace at noon and my reading of the Christmas story. It didn't seem fair.

I remembered the emptiness of those who attempt Christmas celebrations without Christ as their Lord. The worn phrase "It just doesn't seem like Christmas" took new meaning, for to them it wasn't—really. Trying to replace the Son of God with tinsel, gifts, and only a shadow of the true meaning of love, void of the source, is futile. Even thos who recognize

Jesus but stop at the Nativity Scene short of the way of the Cross and the empty tomb have no reason to celebrate, either.

I remember all those Christians who emphatically protested the commercialization of Christmas. Sure, many managed to set aside a small portion of the underprivileged, but their stockings were still stuffed. I wondered how much "Like Christmas" it would be if we received no personal gifts. How could we have missed the full spiritual significance of a true celebration in Him amid the wrappings and trim? We had all splurged on ourselves again, grasping our goodies,

pointing a peppermint stick finger at the world.

Where were His gifts? "For I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink, I was a stranger and you did not invite me in. I needed clothes and you did not clothe me, I was sick and in prison and you did not look after me."

I remembered my dad saying how glad he'd be when it was all over. I remembered my new TV set.

And suddenly my warm bed felt very cold.

—Bruce Oldham

CORNERSTONE

CORNERSTONE— SOMETHING STUDENTS BUILD ON. (NEW NAME FOR COLLEGE HILL CAMPUS MINISTRIES AT TREVECCA AND OTHER CITY COLLEGES).

EPH 2:20 "AND THE CORNERSTONE OF THE BUILDING IS JESUS CHRIST HIMSELF"



CORNERSTONE—AM EVERY SUNDAY MORNING AT 9:45 AM COLLEGE HILL CHURCH ANNEX, UPSTAIRS. BREAKFAST SERVED AT 8:45 AM FIRST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

DON DUNLAP CAMPUS MINISTRIES PASTOR COLLEGE HILL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



"WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK? IT JUST MAY BRING THEM IN!"

Tune Into Life

Did you know the Arab-Israeli peace talks are at a stalemate, President Carter announced the outlook for the United States in his State of the Union address, and a new FBI director has been appointed. These are just a few major news stories that have happened in recent days.

There is an unusual phenomenon here at Trevecca and it's called ignorance. Yes, here on Isolation Hill we are frightfully out of touch with the real world. The Trev-Echoes had hoped to run a feature recapping major news events, but we simply cannot find anyone who knows what's been going on and is willing to write (the job is open by the way). Even for those of us who try to keep in touch with the world it seems a rarity to read the paper or catch the evening news.

Often it is not easy to get a newspaper or get to a TV at 5:30, but, our lives would be much more complete if we made that effort. As Christians we have a commitment to minister to our world. As Americans we have a responsibility to be a participating member of society. Both of these responsibilities requires knowledge of current events. Knowledge of our world is, therefore, a part of our education.

I encourage you to break out of your rut of ignorance, and attempt to see the world off Holy Hill.

Remembering Humphrey

On Friday evening, January 13 of this year one of the great statesmen in our nation's history, Hubert Horatio Humphrey died after a long battle with cancer.

Pharmacist, Political Science Professor, Big City Mayor, United States Senator, Vice-President, four time Presidential candidate, and Democratic Presidential nominee, there are the significant positions that Humphrey will be remembered for. But Humphrey the man, his contribution to society will be felt by Americans as long as people are equal, free, and maintain a decent standard of living. In 1948 he led the move in the Democratic party to attain equal rights for Blacks and in the 1960's he pushed legislation such as the Civil Rights Act to attain that end. In the 1960's and 70's he led in efforts to rebuild the cities, and to get the American people back to work. Above all, however, his spirit enthusiasm and love for people which gained him the title "The Happy Warrior" was a blessing to his country in the dark times of racial unrest, Vietnam and Watergate.

The shock of his death was not so great because the nation watched him slowly die. And he died as he lived—never giving up, never being defeated, he served his home state of Minnesota in the United States Senate until the week of his death.

Regardless of political persuasion, let us all honor the memory of this great American.



Letters to the Editor



Boycott Ice Cream

Dear Editor:

We hereby call for a general boycott of the ice cream bar in the Trevecca cafeteria. There are two very excellent reasons for this boycott.

Firstly, according to Dan Poset the illustrious manager of Trevecca's Pioneer Food operation, approximately \$300 plus is spent on ice cream per week. This three hundred dollars could be used for other purposes: for example, the salad bar could be improved to include bacon bits, croutons, and even fresh lettuce. Ice cream could be served one or two nights a week as a special extra.

Secondly, the elimination of ice cream from the menu would greatly enhance the physical characteristics of the student body. We challenge you to watch the ice cream section and watch who is eating the ice cream. In many cases those getting the ice cream would do well without it. Considering the Biblical truth that our bodies are "the temple of the Holy Spirit" this

would be in keeping with our identity as a Christian college. This action could also result in improving the overall human relationships here on campus.

We call on all students to boycott ice cream and put pressure on administration officials to remove the ice cream requirement from the pioneer contract.

Sincerely submitted
AFSAABFAT

Explanation of Directories

To the Editor

Now that the directories have finally been distributed, I would like to offer a word of explanation to the student body concerning the many delays which Jeryl and I encountered in producing the directories.

Both TIA and SLC had decided to publish student directories and, after a few weeks of individual work, we decided to unite our efforts. Hopefully, together we could produce a directory of higher quality. We found ourselves spending a large part of fall quarter waiting for a complete printout of information on students. When the printout arrived, we learned that most of the information on it was incorrect, we then proceeded to correct the information by personally contacting each student.

When we at last got all our information together and went

to the printer, he quoted us a new price for printing our directory. This price was one thousand dollars more than the original estimate and a few quick calculations showed us that to break even, we would have to sell the directories at \$5.40 each. Obviously we were setting our sights too high.

Winter quarter we had several problems with the computer printout again. Once it even came back with everything correct except all the students' addresses were listed as "Belmont College." But, at long last the printout arrived and several students stayed up all night with me to produce the directory. And D-day (Directory day— dawned at last.

Larry (He Who Overcame) Cummings

Thanks to the Editor

Dear Editor—(May I call you Howard?)

I would like to commend you for printing the TREV-ECHOES on such good strong paper. As long as I've been at dear 'ole TNC the most use I've gotten out of a TREV-ECHOES was just recently when Larry Cummings used your latest issue as a funnel so he could put transmission fluid in my car.

Howard, it just seems that saying thank-you is not enough, but for right now it will have to do.

—Kim Wonders

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THE COMMUNITY

The only adequate basis for talking about Christian community at all is the fact that God Himself lives a communal life. Does that surprise you? Think about it. God is tri-personal, that is, He is one God expressing Himself in three persons. Also, there is a family relationship between the three

divine persons; The Father loves the Son from all eternity and the Son loves the Father and lives to glorify and exalt him; furthermore, this love relationship between the Father and Son is so intensely beautiful and real that what grows out of it is a real person, the Holy Spirit of God. And the

Spirit seeks to manifest and glorify the Son.

Now notice something. None of the members of the Trinity seeks to glorify himself or achieve his own interests apart from the loving cooperation of the others; therefore, in God himself we have the supreme example of loving, cooperative, communal living. So it stands to reason that in order to understand what Christian community is, we must first of all come to a real knowledge of who God is, what he is like, and what his plans are for the universe. But this is where we have most grievously failed.

The Christian church has failed to show the world true

community living under God because its leaders start with their own preconceived notions of what Christian community ought to be and then try to fit God into it as it is convenient to do so. In short, their thinking has not been radically God-centered.

The greater part of our theology, our evangelism, and our service is man-centered. We look at what God has done for man, and we rightly glory in the cross and empty tomb. But we stop there, as though that were the end-in-itself. But wait! What is God's plan? What is his ultimate intention? Paul gives us the answer concisely in Ephesians I: 9,10: "For God

has allowed us to know the secret of his plan, and it is this: He purposes in his sovereign will that all human history shall be consummated in Christ, that everything that exists in heaven or earth shall find its perfection and fulfillment in him." There you have it. God's ultimate intention is not the glorification of man, not the creation of a church, not the building up of Christian communities, not even the salvation of the whole world, but that in everything and everywhere His Son would have the preeminence—and this is not just some future hope, but a present imperative.

Either God is the center of our universe and we have become rightly adjusted to him, or we have to make man the measure of all things and attempt to make heaven and earth orbit around man. Until we learn to reckon from God down to man, we will be centered in an experience, a group, an emphasis of doctrine, a spiritual person, our work, or a religious cause. All of these are

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Green's
Quarterly
Address

The following is a portion of ASB President Chuck Green's Quarterly Address delivered to the student body in the chapel service of January 3, 1978.

One of the more interesting things that happened to me over break was a conversation I had with a fellow student early in December. My friend was on her soap box—a place she can frequently be found—and was taking it upon herself to list all the faults of the college and its students. She mentioned:

Student apathy

An emphasis on social life
A lack of emphasis on academic life

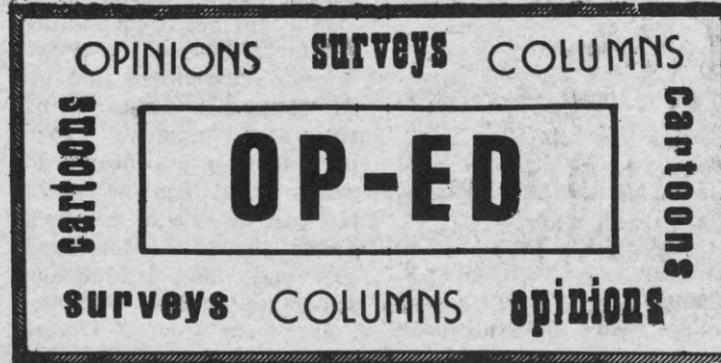
A lack of political awareness on the part of the students (she was particularly incensed by the fact that they didn't read the newspaper or watch the evening news.

The fact that "All the girls just come to get married anyway"

I don't remember all the rest. But it was quite a list. The most interesting point, though, was the fact that while she was a fellow student, she was not a fellow Trevecca student. She was the Valedictorian of my high school graduating class and the "college" to which she referred was Vanderbilt University, another institution of higher learning here in town. My conversation with Susan started me thinking about TNC and her troubles. My troubles with the Forensic Team for three years convinced me that the problems we have are problems shared by nearly all other colleges and universities. We don't know about their troubles, so in our egocentrism we assume that our difficulties are unique to this campus. It's a good feeling to know that everybody else has financial problems, student apathy, professors who may sometimes seem to be less than qualified, students who may sometimes seem to be less than qualified, long registration lines, and cafeterias. When faced with these problems, we can do one of three things: 1) concentrate on our problems and see only the negative; 2) play Shirley Temple and pretend that we live on "The Good Ship Lollipop" where

nothing ever goes wrong; or we can; 3) realistically accept and evaluate our strengths and our weaknesses and determine to improve both. You may have already guessed what option I

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JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON — The United States might have a different president in the White House today if two old friends had not become estranged.

They are Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn., and George McGovern, D.-S.D. They had been inseparable friends in the Senate. They had lived side by side in the Washington suburbs. Once McGovern came down with a fever while his wife was away, and Humphrey personally cooked some broth and served it to McGovern in bed.

In 1968, Humphrey lost the presidency to Richard Nixon. Four years later, McGovern also lost the presidency to Nixon. But in the struggle, McGovern beat out Humphrey for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. The rivalry was bitter, and the two friends became alienated.

In late 1975, it occurred to some Democratic leaders that a Humphrey-McGovern ticket would be hard to beat in the 1976 election. The two senators represented rival factions of the Democratic Party. A Humphrey-McGovern ticket, it was argued, could unite the party and heal the wounds of 1968 and 1972. But first it would be necessary to get McGovern to agree to accept second place on the ticket. He agreed to the strategy, and the arguments were marshaled in a memo to Humphrey. McGovern personally delivered the memo to his former friend one evening in late August of 1975.

Humphrey was deeply

moved by McGovern's approach. Humphrey told McGovern how touched he was to be able to sit down again with a dear friend. Tears came to Humphrey's eyes as he spoke. He placed the memo in his pocket and promised an early response.

In the end, Humphrey rejected the proposal. Our sources say he expected a stalemate at the Democratic convention. He thought he would be the compromise candidate. He didn't want to offend any vice presidential hopefuls, therefore, by naming his choice in advance.

It is interesting to speculate what might have happened. It would have been unprecedented for a complete ticket to campaign together in the presidential primaries. Certainly, a Humphrey-McGovern ticket would have been formidable. It might very well have beaten the unknown Jimmy Carter.

Then Humphrey would be in the White House today, and his illness would have meant another trauma for the American people.

DIRTY TRICKS — The files at the Internal Revenue Service are stuffed with complaints from taxpayers who say they have been bullied and browbeaten by collectors. Many a widow's mite has been snatched from her, and men have been stripped of all but their barest possessions.

Tax attorneys have told us that the IRS is often unfair and undemocratic. We have now obtained a

document from IRS files in Idaho which tends to prove it.

In the memo, meant for the eyes only of tax collectors, an IRS official describes some unique ways to harass delinquent taxpayers. One "method of preventing delinquency" states the document, "is to inform the public of the names of taxpayers whom a lien has been filed against. This could be accomplished by publicizing information in various newspapers."

The official confides that one of his enthusiastic agents had harassed a taxpayer "by placing a large log chain around his car's bumper and an adjacent parking meter." Then, to further embarrass the taxpayer, the agent made sure the local newspaper learned about it.

The document tells about six prominent attorneys who were slow in paying their income taxes. So an agent simply seized one of the attorney's offices and attached locks to the doors. A doctor's office was also seized; and, the memo boasts, the doctor's sick "patients could not keep their appointments."

The document also warns that harassment activities should not be made known to the public because there might be "undue pressure from the public and elected officials" to discontinue using them.

We called the IRS in Idaho about this fascinating memo. An official said he had been involved in all the seizures during the past five years. But he didn't remember any of these incidents, he said.

CHRISTMAS PARTY — Federal Trade Commission Chairman Michael Pertschuk let his hair down at his office Christmas party. The FTC chief has frequently criticized the big cereal manufacturers for filling children too full of sugar. His blasts have brought an angry response from the billion-dollar industry.

During a skit at the party, Pertschuk dressed up like one of the kids in the cereal advertisements, complete with a lopsided baseball cap. The normally dignified chairman pretended to be gobbling up the pre-sweetened cereal he's been lambasting. It was all in fun. But we have learned that video tapes of the event have been burned.

FUDDLE FACTORY — For years, the number one enemy of businessmen has been the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, also known as OSHA. The agency's inspectors are supposed to protect employees from unsafe working conditions, but businessmen claim the federal officials spend most of their time "nit-picking" over minor violations.

President Carter's new OSHA chief, Eula Bingham, has promised to change the agency's image. But one of OSHA's new regulations requires businesses to pay the workers who accompany the federal inspectors on their unwelcome visits. The inspection often take weeks, and businessmen are not happy about having to pay to be inspected.

News Briefs

Knowles Receives Internship

Reba Knowles has been selected as a winner in the Tennessee Internship Competition.

Each of the winners, among whom was also Paul Cleckner will serve as an assistant to one or more Tennessee state legislators during the current legislative session, which began January 3. Reba and Paul will also earn twelve hours independent study credit in political science.

The Tennessee Legislative

Internship Program is sponsored by the Tennessee Legislative Assembly. The program has been in existence five years; this is the first year Trevecca has been eligible to participate. Interviews and final decisions are planned for early December.

Reba's name was omitted from an official letter which was received and so Reba was not mentioned in the previous issue as a winner.

\$100,000 Grant to TNC

On Saturday morning, December 3rd, Mr. Thomas J. O'Kane, a prominent business executive in Nashville, made a gift of \$100,000 to Trevecca.

Dr. Felix, who was influential in securing the gift, believes this represents the largest single outright gift in Trevecca's history.

The \$100,000 gift will be an endowment during Mr. O'Kane's lifetime. Mr. Eugene

Davidson, TNC chief fiscal officer, has invested the gift at a high rate of return.

Felix stated, "Mr. O'Kane has been a consistent and loyal financial supporter of the college during the last three to four years." Felix also said that it was the "College's adherence to its Christian set of values that has precipitated Mr. O'Kane's investment, even though he is a non-Nazarene.

1,100 enrolled for Winter

The Registrar's Office released figures indicating an exceptionally high enrollment for winter quarter, with over 1,100 students registered. The total includes 758 on-campus students, a decrease of 43 from fall quarter's enrollment. However, the

program has jumped from 250 to almost 400 in just one quarter.

"The substantial increase in the East Campus has contributed to the highest enrollment Trevecca has ever recorded," remarked E. Drell Allen registrar of the college

Kodak Grant Received

A \$3,000 grant has been awarded to Trevecca Nazarene College through Eastman Kodak Company's 1977 Educational Aid Program, school officials recently announced.

Responding to extensive contributions to the Kodak Company made by college and university graduates, Kodak direct grants are awarded for each undergraduate or graduate year completed by those graduates who join Kodak within five years of the completion of their schooling. Awarded during the graduate's fifth year of employment, the grants are made on behalf of those employees who are utilizing their academic training in the performance of their job duties.

Kodak's 1977 direct grant to Trevecca College is given in behalf of Ms. Reba Ann Hood, a 1972 Trevecca graduate who majored in English and business administration. These two departments — English and business administration — will share the grant funds, which will be given as Kodak Undergraduate Scholarships to especially qualified students of these subjects.

Trevecca is one of 280 colleges and universities receiving a total of \$3.8 million in Kodak educational grants in 1977. In a joint Kodak announcement, Colby H. Chandler, president, and Walter A. Fallon, chairman, stated: "The quality of life available to future generations will evolve from enlightened efforts made in the present. In this continuing cycle, knowledge is the proven ally and educational institutions the instrument of progress. With our 1977 commitment, we reaffirm Kodak's respect for quality education and invest in the future of higher learning for the benefit of all."

Everett Holmes, administrator of student fiscal services at Trevecca College, commented concerning this grant: "It is refreshing to see companies such as this taking an interest in the continuation and growth of educational institutions. Colleges and universities need this kind of interest if they are to accomplish their job of preparing young people to assume their rightful position of responsibility in our society."

Dr. Moore Interview . . .

The following is the conclusion of an interview of Dr. Mark Moore, President of the College and Kevin Ulmet, a reporter for the TREV-ECHOES staff.

Kevin: What is a feasible approximation of the starting date on these projects?

D.M.: When we get the money. And, we're starting the campaign this year. We've had one that looks like a gift, but it will be tied up as a kind of annuity gift. We've got another gift for 50,000 dollars. We've promised the Board that we will spend this one year trying to raise money, from individuals, on a person to person basis. If at the end of this year we have it then we'll present that to the Board and they may make a campaign someplace in the churches. Some other way, if I were guessing, I think if we're as successful as we've been in the last two years, we ought to be started in a year to two more years, on the chapel. . . . But the campaign that we're going to go into raise the million point eight, is going to be payable in the next three to five years.

Kevin: Okay, if those plans are carried out, what are the possibilities for a new womens dorm?

D.M.: Well, what we applied for the federal government was for a two million dollars to build a sixty-six unit apartment. There was one hundred fifty million dollars available, and we have three kinds of priorities, one, two, three. We were in number three. Number one and Number two asked for three hundred and fifty million dollars, so there's two-hundred million dollars requested more than they had, even in priority one and two, so we didn't get it. We understand that the Congress may appropriate more 3% money, and we think that there might be some other way, and we've written our congressmen and senators asking that if they can appropriate more money because we need this building. Now when that building, (is completed) if we should get approval for that, at 3% money, each floor would house about eighty-five persons. Four people to an apartment. So we could use each floor for a girls dorm, or for couples. To show you what I mean by 3% money, we could rent an apartment for say \$150.00 a two bedroom apartment. Where at 9% money, it would be nearer \$300.00 rent.

Kevin: Are there any plans,

several years from now, for either remodeling or a new administration building?

D.M.: No, under the very normal natural process of things it looks like this building could last for ten or fifteen more years, maybe twenty years. If I had all the money that you wanted, I would do all that I said, and then I would eliminate this building, and build an administration building north of the Fine Arts building, so that when you came in through the arch, and under the arch, on what we hope to be a boulevard, you'd come to the administration building first. The second thing I would do, with the student center building, by Bud, it would look across an open court to the Fine Arts Building. If we had enough money we'd refurbish McKay, and it would cost about \$100,000, into a guest house, so around that court you'd Johnson on one side, McKay as a guest house, with twenty private rooms and private baths, then you'd have McClurkan as a classroom facility, probably with an open air kind of an auditorium, which they often call theatre-in-the-round, and then you'd have the Science Building, and across from the Science Building you'd have the Administration building out North from that, and the Fine arts, and the library coming on around that court. Out here on the corner of Hart and Lester you'd have the Auditorium so that it would give you a well planned campus, but I would say that you wouldn't tear down this building until you have enough money, and until all of the other needs are met, because it can serve for certainly a number of years.

Kevin: How would you sum up the present situation concerning student behavior in accordance to the guidelines, general attitudes of the student body toward these areas this year?

D.M.: Kevin, I started to college in 1933, my Mother and Dad started in 1908, and you had problems with students in 1908, and in 1933, and you have them today. To me college is a time when students ought to begin to develop their own standards, and ethics, and conduct, business, marital relations, and when you permit students to have some flexibility to develop their own, you're apt to have some abuse of it. A militaristic regime

could make everybody wear black, toe the line, and many of them make that kind of stance through their life. But, I think we have to have some flexibility, certain rules and guidelines, and where the students have accepted these rules and guidelines as their own, they feel that we are not superimposing them upon them. In my judgement, and I've known other colleges as well as our own, our students are very responsible, and you can pick out mistakes, from any campus, and pick out violations from the rules in any school from 1908 till today. I think we have as good and responsible leadership and as fine as an acceptance of our rules as any I've known.

Kevin: You've probably already answered this question, but what is your assessment of this year's faculty and administration and their relationship to the student body?

D.M.: Kevin, my whole philosophy is we work together. And as a pastor I worked together, and as a District Superintendent I worked together, and I had very few pastors voted out, because we worked together to select them. And here mine is a community concept and that we work together. I try to bring faculty and students to understanding each other, that's one reason on the Board of Trustees we bring in some students so that the Board will understand the students and the students understand the Board, and now then we've got faculty coming to the Board, and the faculty understanding the board, and the Board understanding the faculty. Technically, the president of most colleges does not permit students and faculty to meet with Board members. But my (opinion) is that this is something that is critical. I think that that kind of dialogue helps us to understand each other, and it does influence the Board and they make policy, and it does have its effect on the Administration and they carry out that policy.

Kevin: Okay, and for our last question, what is your prediction '77-'78 Trevecca Basketball team?

D.M.: Well, it seems to me that we'll probably come close to winning about half of our games, but I haven't seen them practice, so I don't know. My prediction for the baseball team is that we'll probably be in the top 20 in the nation, and could conceivably be in the top 10 of the nation in small colleges.

Admissions Changes

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Florida District and one is in the works for Central Florida. One very attractive part of this program is an evening concert by **BRIDGE**.

In addition, the Admissions and Extramural Education Departments jointly have hired Paul and Debbie Braselton, to be Counselors of Admissions and Special Programs in the state of Florida, working on all three districts. In the next few months, they will be in an extensive effort to recruit Florida students. Paul Braselton also did some recruiting in the South-central area of Kentucky during November and December of 1977, gaining some important openings.

“. . . 900 students on campus fall of 1978”

Another hiring is soon to come. An individual will be hired by Admissions as a full-time recruiter and admissions counselor, to work mainly in the more distant parts of the southeast one other than Florida. In addition to full-time staff persons, six students are working as Admissions Counselors, working within a 100-mile radius of Nashville during the week, and occasionally going out with the music groups on weekends. Mark Graham is another individual working part-time for the college, traveling with the group **DIRECTION**. Mark is employed by **WPLN**.

There will also be groups of students working as volunteers for Admissions, serving on a “Red Carpet Staff,” and a “Personal Touch” Staff. These students will probably begin working in the coming months. This all is just a part of Mike Estep’s total admissions program. It has been approved in its entirety by Dr. Mark Moore, and was presented to the mid-October meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Estep points out that this over-all plan is not just his doing. He says: “I have received a good foundation to build on. The work of Franklin Cook, Harold Latham, Marvin Wells, Bob Brower, and Jeanne Vail have preceded my efforts. I’m trying to intensify recruitment efforts on the foundation they laid. In addition, our office staff of Mrs. Vail, Cindy Goff, and Kathleen Neilson have been invaluable to our recruitment efforts and follow up.” He adds, “The Faculty, President Moore and his cabinet and the students have also been of valuable help to this process.”

WILL THE EFFORTS OF MIKE ESTEP AND ADMISSIONS BE REWARDED BY INCREASES? That

depends. Money is, as usual, a major factor. The 1976-77 budget for Public Relations, Church relations, Admissions, Alumni, Public Relations Groups, News Bureau, and Publications total was \$167,000. The Budget for that same group of departments for 1977-78 is \$93,000. Mrs. Estep says, “I believe you will find that the largest percentage and actual budget cuts this year are in these areas. Our portion of that \$93,000 is about \$48,000, including any extra expenses for the PR groups, because there is no budget for Trevedores and Direction, as they generate their own incomes. We’re trying to do more recruiting effort with about half of the money.”

Yet, 66 new or re-admitted students enrolled winter quarter this year, which Mr. Estep says he has been told “is the highest amount in college history,” for a new winter quarter. Also, 80-85 applications for next fall’s new students have been received ahead of last year at this time. Good signs, certainly. But there are *greater* things ahead, or so one feels after talking to this energetic Admissions Director. Listen: “We’re projecting, as our ultimate goal, to correct the decline, and will feel successful if we have 802 students next fall on campus (there were 801 last Fall) for that will mean we’ve

“more recruiting effort with half the money”

turned it around. Our ‘goal in the stars’ is to have 900 students on campus fall of 1978.” When asked if there was any hope of attaining that Nazarene “magic” enrollment of 1,000 in this college on campus, Estep replied: “I think we’ll have 1,000 on campus someday **ONLY IF** we correct retention problems, the total community becomes aware of recruitment, and, obviously, if we have the financial support to meet that goal.”

Mike Estep and Admissions can not do it all alone, they must have help. Mr. Estep says, “One office alone does not a freshman class make; it takes the entire college community. Every student, faculty member, administrator, and alumnus an ‘admissions officer.’ I’m dependent on so many other areas, not just my office.” He continues: “The ‘climate’ in which we conduct our task must be spiritual. TNC as an institution deals with the awesome responsibility of shaping, molding, and hopefully, in some cases, transforming the lives of the students she serves. Academic excellence and training go without saying, but are meaningless without our

spiritual distinctiveness. We have the right to ask God for His help in our recruitment program especially when we consider the lives we are dealing with. Prayer must be a constant ingredient of our program. Short-term results have shown improvement—it’s a matter of question as a result to long term efforts with the amount of money we’ve had to work with—but I’m hopeful. In this job, you live by faith.”

—Kevin Ulmet



Mike Estep, Director of Admissions

the Community (the center) . . .

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of marginal importance. As false centers, they become false viewpoints, and lead to faulty understanding of the truth.

While many leaders in modern Christendom watch with concern the drift in evangelical circles, efforts to turn the tide usually miss the heart of the problem. Although most will readily agree that it is proper to begin with God, in practice they actually begin with man and make him the center. Consider three segments of Christianity and their different emphases: the liberal sees the desperate needs of mankind and would emphasize the social work that needs to be done *by man*; the fundamentalist, while recog-

nizing social needs, feels the emphasis must first be on understanding that which God has done *for man*; a third segment, often called Holiness groups, insists that all this is too shallow and they would place emphasis rather on the work which God must do *in man*.

All of these groups have their various strengths and weaknesses, but you will note that the primary thrusts of all of them is to place man at the pinnacle of God’s plan.

I will not belabor the point any further. I can’t tell you how to construct a Christian community. No one can. And no one has to, because God has already told us. The New

Testament church is the only Christian community that scripture knows anything about. In order to experience Christian community among ourselves, we must return first to God Himself and then to his way of thinking, that is, to scripture alone. Some practical suggestions for interested readers would be to read the New Testament and perhaps at least some of the books we’ve reviewed in this paper. But don’t think for one second that we can continue to make our own plans and command God to bless them—the only hope is to become radically God-centered.

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intend to support. At the risk of sounding pessimistic, I would like to attempt to be both realistic and positive and talk about some of the problems we have here at Trevecca.

In the last couple of years, we’ve heard a great deal about academic excellence on our campus. Some people think we need to improve the quality of our faculty. Some people think we need to improve the quality of our students. Some people think we need to do both. We do need to take some steps at an institution. Various groups are studying our needs and making recommendations. In the meantime, there are a few things we as individuals can do. Too many of us students have adopted what I call a “Sesame Street” mentality toward education. Somehow, the Boob Tube Generation, has come to hold the view that unless something is interesting, entertaining, and fun, it’s not worth our time.

Since we’ve been here at Trevecca, we’ve heard a great deal about the school’s financial problems. Sometimes it gets old and we’d rather not hear about it for a while. It’s tempting to think that the only thing our administrators are

interested in is our money. I don’t think that’s true, *but*—we need to realize that finances are so basic to running an institution such as this that if we are not financially stable and strong, our academic, social, and spiritual well-being suffers. It may help to know that nearly all private—and some public—schools are faced with the same difficulties. Obviously, we’re not out of the woods yet. Financial problems are still with us and are still affecting us. It’s a problem area we’re going to have to accept, live with, and improve for the rest of this year and in the years to come.

We’ve got financial problems. We’ve got academic problems. That’s no surprise. It’s also no surprise when I suggest that we have spiritual problems as well. Sometimes I think we’ve received a Christianity inoculation. We’ve got just enough of the man-made stuff to keep us from getting the real thing. I have come—slowly—to realize that Christ has called us to an approach to living that is both radical and foreign to the way we’re living now. Society is selfish. It’s Hedonistic and it’s proud. Christ is self-less, sacrificial, and humble. We

cannot be Christians and live comfortably in this society. But we don’t confront society. We are not a peculiar people. We continue to emphasize irrelevant doctrine, sometimes questionable at best, and while we argue over how many angels can dance on the head of a pin, literally billions of people are suffering physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually every day of their lives. God is faithful and will keep His promise, so we can seek with the knowledge and assurance that we will find. If we allow ourselves to be open to God’s truth, and if we let the revelation of His truth change us as He desires, then we can strengthen our commitment to the service of God and His Kingdom.

I hope you’ve followed me through all of this. Like any other place where there are people, Trevecca has its problems. We need to realistically accept that fact, analyze our weaknesses, and do our best to convert them into strengths. Fall of ’77 was a good quarter. I’m convinced that with the Lord’s help and our commitment, Winter and Spring of ’78 can be even better.

—Chuck Green

Winter Olympics Held Atop Mt. Holy

The air was chilled, the ground was cold, nature silent under a cover of snow and ice. Yet among the throng which gathered upon Benson Mountain of the Holy Hills Range in the colony of Innsbrook, province of Trevecca, a warm sense of excitement and anticipation rippled. The scene was the first annual TNC Winter Olympics, sponsored by the Freshmen Caste. A lone runner struggled up the hill, bearing high his burning torch to ignite the eternal flame. A victorious shout arose from the crowd, and the games commenced.

One thing was evident from the beginning: there were no clear cut favorites. The most celebrated sledders, pillow-whoppers, and traytumblers made their bids for the crowd's affection during warm-ups—Byronic Middendorf, representing Social Life, Slidin' Sherwin from the Fourth Floor Flyers, Jimmy (the Greek) Boswell competing for MASH (Married Student Housing), and Da Do Ron Ron Jones carrying the banner for the host caste. Never has there been such a single exhibition of talent and finesse. The girls swooned, the boys dreamed, the starter (Mark "Gall" Stone) fired his pistol, and competition had begun.

The athletes duelled in three categories: single sled, pillow-whopping, and double team sled. Much to the dismay of the veterans, traytumbling was

dropped from the agenda due to lack of interest and sufficiently padded posteriors.

The competition was fierce, but when the snowspray cleared, Gregorio Daily (8.3) had upended Pierre G. Spahr (8.4) by one-tenth of a second in the single sled. Billy Kidd Mauch picked up third place with 9.4.

Mauch came back strong in the pillow-whopping, storming to victory with a 6.9 score. Jean-Bruce Oldham won the silver medal with 7.2 and Verne "Burn" O'Neill claimed the bronze with 7.4, the heat of the day, however, occurred in the double team sled event, where the first four duos finished a tenth of a second apart. Pierre Spahr with Roy Boy Nix won the gold with an 8.2, followed by Daily and Jones at 8.3, Kidd Mauch and kid at 8.4, and Oldham with Buck Buck Burned at 8.5. Oh, the thrill of victory—the agony of defeat.

The spectators were not disappointed, going away satisfied with the excitement of the day. Friday, January 13, will long remain in the memories of those Treveccans who braved the cold to watch the first TNC Winter Olympics. Until next year, or the next snow, or when all toes are sufficiently thawed, this has been the roaming Canadian, Howard Wholesale, reporting.

—Bruce Oldham



Torch-bearer Mark Stone shown inaugurating the first TNC Winter Olympics as Verne O'Neil looks on. Flagbearers from the participating nations seen in the background.



TNC Olympian Gary Spahr shown after sledding accident

LATE SCORES

A	
Alpha	54
Delta	38
Gamma	
Beta	forfeited
B	
Beta	43
Gamma	35
Delta	54
Alpha	45
C	
Beta	40
Gamma	37
Delta	45
Alpha	16

THE HUMOR SECTION

OFFICIAL RULES OF DATING or HOW TO EAT SOUP WITH A FORK

On November 2, 1977, a meeting of the board (spelled bored—pronounced dateless) was held in the McClurkan basement in the men's bathroom, second stall. After a reading of the minutes from the previous meeting, held in the post office, box 645, the meeting was called to order a pizza and these rules were voted into the official rules for dating.

1. Never double date in a Fiat or similar car with only

two seats.

2. Never have your roomy call a girl and pretend he is you.

3. Never become romantically involved with anyone's room-mate; it only leads to heart-aches (and/or) causes the government to take out more social security tax from your paycheck.

4. Never date a guy who told you that his mother once knitted him a ski mask and insisted that he wear it to all meals.

5. Never date a guy with flared nostrils.

6. Never date two guys or girls at once unless they also share the same mailbox (and/or) toothbrush.

7. On the first date never wear meat in your hair unless your date agrees to carry baked potatoes under the arms (and/or) steak sauce in their socks.

8. Never date accordingly to a bunch of silly rules that have been made up anywhere, anytime, by anybody.

9. Never pay any attention to rule #8 in an official set of dating rules.

10. Last and probably least, always call the girl to ask for a date before you go to pick her up, else you may become slightly embarrassed if while you are calling her room she comes out and goes off with another guy.



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Trojans Battle Hard in VSAC Action

The Trevecca Trojans are in a seven game losing streak that is dimming the optimism shown after their fine play at the beginning of the month.

The Trojans played tough against Lambuth and Le-moyne-Owen and came near victory against Belmont and Southwestern, however, the winning combination has been elusive against the tough opponents.

Blanchard Howard in the game against Bethel broke the Trevecca all-time rebound mark formerly held by the legendary Charles Torain. Blanchard is also the tenth leading rebounder in the nation and the leader in the NAIA District 24 with 13.1 caroms per game.

TNC vs Southwestern

The Trojans blew a 48-44 halftime lead to fall to visiting Southwestern at Memphis here last night.

The loss to the non-conference foe dropped the overall record to a dismal 2-14. Gary Van Atta led Trojan scoring with 19 and Blanchard Howard, who got into foul trouble added 14.

TNC vs Christian Brothers

The Trojans were blown away Saturday evening by Memphis Christian Brothers 94-46.

The defeat was the thirteen of the year against two wins

and plunged their VSAC record to 0-6.

Blanchard Howard led the Trojan offense with fourteen points.

TNC vs Belmont

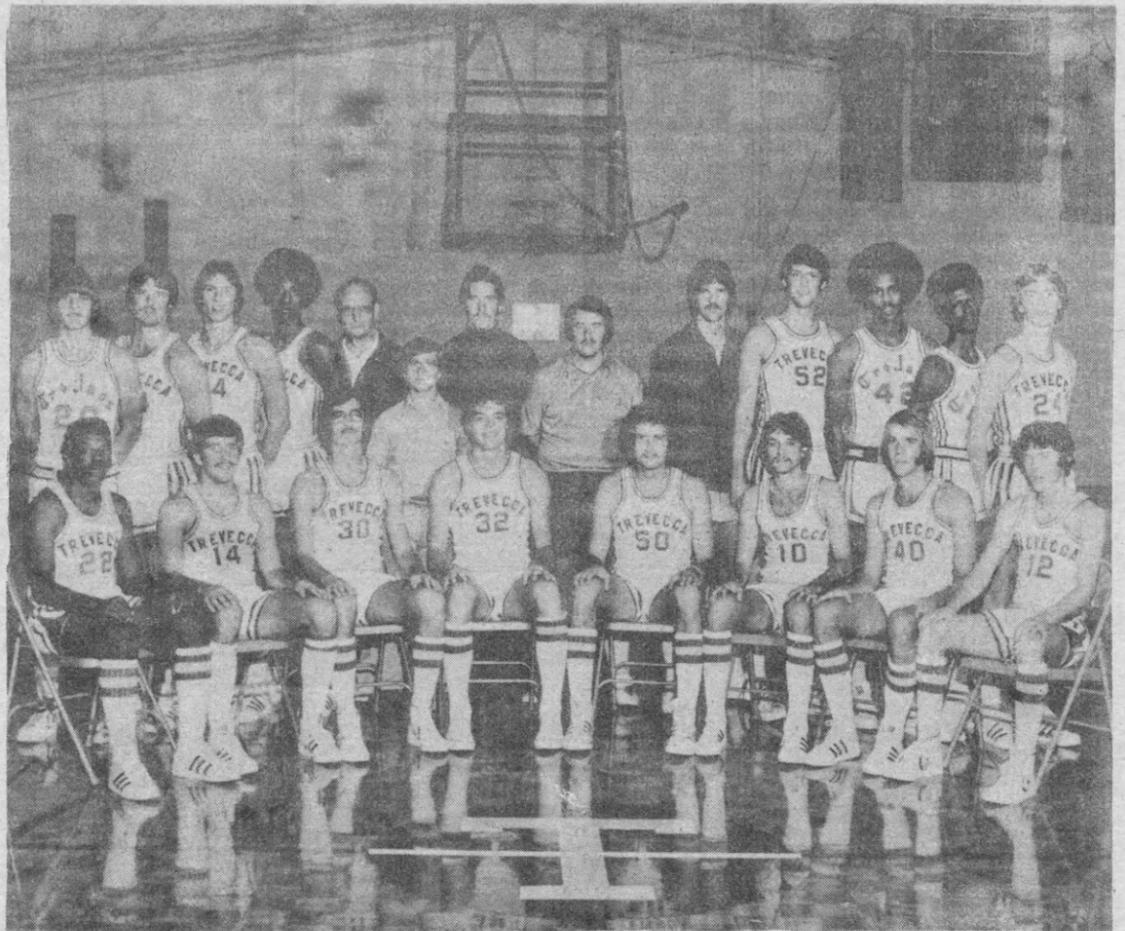
The Trevecca Trojans travelled to Belmont on Tuesday evening to suffer a disappointing loss to the cross-town VSAC rivals.

The Trojans came out fired up and in slow deliberate play which is Belmont's kind of game the two teams swapped baskets for a while. Toward the card of the half, however, the Trojans began to pull away taking an eight point lead into the locker room. In the first half the Trojans hit a blistering 65.5% from the field.

In the second half the Trojans hit a quick bucket to lead by ten, however, the determined Rebels quickly came back. Full court pressure and some Trojan mistakes helped Belmont to pull within three. It remained close until with 8:04 to play, Belmont took a one point lead and began a stall.

The backbreaker for the Trojans occurred with over a minute to play with Belmont leading by one. Belmont's Bernard Childress drove the lane and scored, but in a very questionable call, Trevecca's Blanchard Howard was called for his fifth foul.

The Trojans were forced to foul and Belmont won the contest by sinking eight consecutive freethrows.



Back (L to R) DeWayne Dryden, Tim Templeton, Gary Van Atta, Roosevelt Burrell, Coach Elmore Vail, Bill Dent, Mike Ballman, Dave Brinegar, Assistant Coach Rick Furr, Bobby King, Tommy Smith (withdrew from school), Joe McGowan, and Kelly Harned. Front Row (L to R); Kenny Carruthers, Todd Strong, DeWayne Smith (ineligible), Jeff Stevenson, Dav Hill,

This is the nineteenth consecutive loss to Belmont in Trevecca's ten years of basketball. The Trojans have yet to beat Belmont or any VSAC school on the basketball floor.

TNC vs Covenant

The Trojans opened the 1978 half of the basketball crowd in a winning fashion, crushing Covenant 105-86.

The Trojans put together a fine running offense to take an early lead and completely dominate the Scots. Blanchard Howard hit 12 for 19 from the field to lead the team with 30 points. He also pulled down 17 rebounds.

TNC vs Lambuth

Terry Martin, Danny Cole, and Malcolm McKinney teamed up for 83 points as they sparked the Lambuth College Eagles to a 113-99 basketball victory over the Trevecca Trojans last Monday night.

After falling behind early, led by Howard, Harned and Van Atta the Trojans came storming back. Hitting dusters and muscling in the close ones Trevecca sliced the lead down to 38-33 with 7:30 left.

Bouncing back though were the Eagles. Jumpers by Martin and McKinney propelled the Eagles back to a double digit advantage as the score stood at intermission—Lambuth-65, Trevecca-54.

For the first nine minutes of the second half it was catch up

time for the Trojans. Putting an "out of order sign" on the Eagles offense Trevecca came marching back. With buckets by Stevenson, Howard, Rose, Van Atta and Templeton the Trojans trimmed the Eagle lead to a mere three points. Bombing from 18 feet Martin led the Eagles as they blasted out to an 11 point edge 101-90 with only 5:13 left.

Tired and discouraged the Trojans gave up. From then on it was run and gun. When the final buzzer sounded Trevecca had not only lost their first conference game but saw their record fall to 2-8.

"The intensity in defense just was not out there, perhaps the long lay off hurt us as the boys were tired," lamented Coach Vail.

TNC vs Bethel

The Trojans hosted VSAC Western Division leaders Bethel in what turned out to be a disappointing rout of the Trojans—92-68.

Bethel played very tight defense and the Trojans hit a miserable 35% from the field to contribute to the loss. The Trojans never mustered any offensive attack and suffered it's second VSAC loss of the season.

The Trojans were led offensively by Blanchard Howard and Roosevelt Burrell who hit 14 apiece. Gary Van Atta pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the team.

One bright spot in the evening was Blanchard Howard's breaking Charles

Torain's all-time rebound mark at TNC.

TNC vs Union

Trevecca travelled to Union on January 17 to suffer their third VSAC loss in as many starts 86-68.

Blanchard Howard led the team in scoring (18) and in rebounding (11). Roosevelt Burrell helped out with 14.

TNC vs Lemoyne —Owen

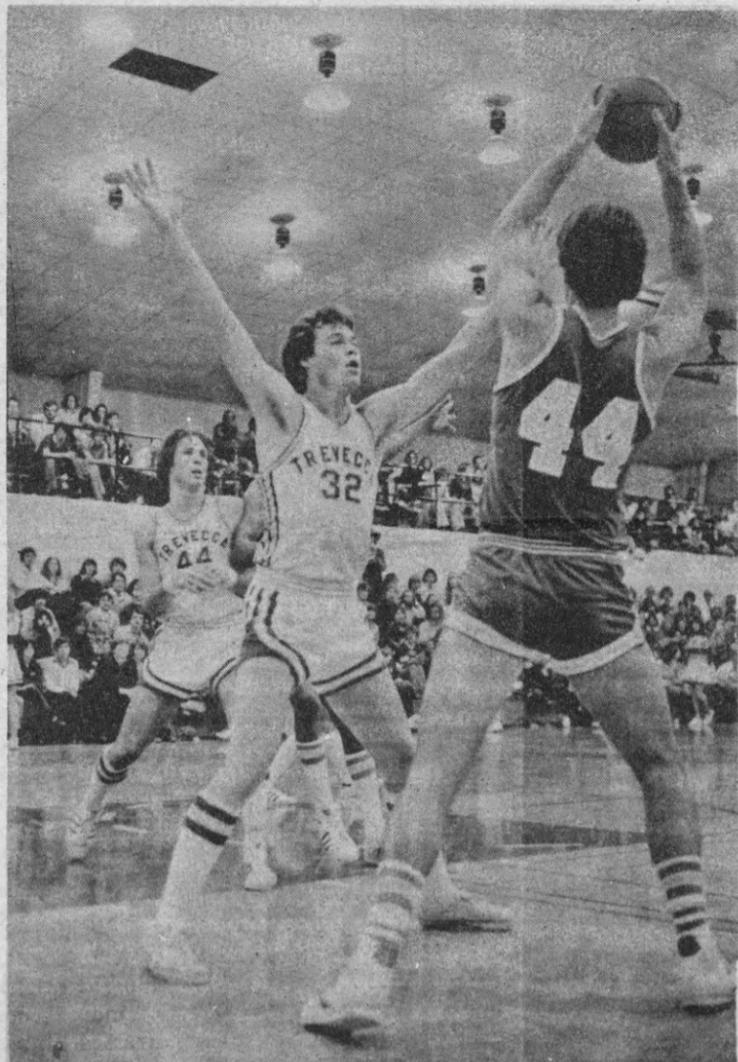
Trevecca lost its 11th game of the season, but not before a high spirited game, that produced LeMoyne-Owens as the winner.

The game opened up with the Magicians taking an early lead—10-6, but the Trojans fought back to 14-16 and the crowd seemed to play an important part in the early goings of the game. Jeff Stevenson's third basket, brought the crowd to its feet, and the Trojans fought to pull within four points before the half.

The second half proved to be as exciting as the first, but the Magicians came out running and in an attempt to put the Trojans away. The Trojans played spirited ball, however, Lemoyne-Owens held on to win the game—75-67.

Trevecca was led by Burrell-16, Howard-12 and Van Atta-11.

—Howard Wall, Ernie Arnold and John Weller



Trojan Basketball Action

TIA Basketball Underway

"A" League

Alpha-54 Delta-40

Dan Beam and Rick Furr tossed in sixteen points apiece Jan 7th as Alpha rolled over Delta 54-40.

both teams played an excellent ball all during the first half of play as at intermission it was Alpha-20 Delta-18.

Blasting the nets for 18 second half points Beam and Furr rallied an Alpha attack that resulted in the fourteen point victory.

Following the duo was Toomey who chipped in thirteen big points. Leading scorer for Delta was Doug Williams with 18 points followed by Kyle with twelve

Gamma-46 Beta-38

Cashing in thirty points Dwayne Smith and Terry Maxwell boosted Gamma to its first basketball victory as they downed Beta 46-38.

Leading scorers were Dwayne Smith-16, followed by Terry Maxwell with fourteen. High scoring honors for the losers went to McAdams with fifteen, Ronnie Blankenship with nine and Tony Lindsey with eight

Gamma-44 Delta-42

Terry Maxwell canned seventeen points Jan. 9th as Gamma held on to win despite a late Delta rally 44-42.

Having very little trouble Gamma pulled away to a six point advantage at halftime—19 to 13.

Doug Williams and Bob Jared threw in 15 late Delta points but when the buzzer sounded their team was still in the short end with Gamma running its victory column to 2-0.

Top Dog for Gamma was Terry Maxwell—17 followed

by teammate Jim Laymon who slammed in 13. Leading Delta's offense was Doug Williams and Bob Jared who mustered in 11 apiece.

Gamma-49 Delta-44

For the second straight time Terry Maxwell scored seventeen points and for the second straight time this season Gamma defeated Delta. This time though it was on Jan. 14th as Gamma dealt its third loss of the season, 49-44.

Doing a one man show Doug Williams vainly tried to pin down Delta's first victory scoring a season high of 22 points.

But the duo of Maxwell and Smith (31 points) proved too much as Gamma, 3-0 tasted once more the sweet smell of success.

Alpha-51 Beta-45

Rick Furr scored 16 points last Saturday afternoon inleading a well-balanced scoring attack as Alpha slipped by Beta 51-45.

Playing aggressive ball with a lot of desire in winning neither team could build a substantial lead. A barnburner right down to the finish, but when the smoke had cleared Alpha had won its second straight while Beta fell to 0-2.

Alpha-41 Delta-40

On Saturday evening Delta fought back from a 27-17 halftime deficit, but it was not enough as Alpha maintained its unbeaten status.

The Delta attack was led by Dave Graesser who powered in 18 and Doug Williams who added 10. For Alpha Rick Furr and Jay Toomey led with 10 points and Burt Runyan put in 6.

Gamma-56 Beta-44

A solid attack boosted Gamma to their fourth win in four starts as they downed Beta 56-44 on Saturday.

Dwayne Smith went to the hoop for 26 to lead Gamma with Mike Oliver and Terry Maxwell adding 15 and 11 respectively. For Beta McAdam led with 20 and Ronnie Blankenship had 10.

Alpha-35 Delta-28

Eight men got in the scoring act for Alpha as they sneaked by Delta 35-28 for their first basketball victory.

Scoring went as follows—Lunn-7, Taylor-6, and Runyan-6, for Alpha; Milburn-8 and Letterman-7 for Delta.

"B" League

Gamma-28 Beta-27

Building up an early eight point lead Gamma held on to win 28-27 as Beta fell in defeat on Jan 7th.

Scoring only seven first half points Beta fell too far behind and just never really caught back up. With some clutch shooting by Odean Baker and Greg Page, Gamma was able to tack down its first victory.

Leading scorer for Gamma was Baker with eight by John Weller and Paul Cleckner who had five apiece. For the losers it was David Walker with twelve and Tom Baker with six.

Alpha-49 Beta-43

Pulling away by sixteen points in the third quarter Alpha scampered to their second victory as they held on to win 49-43.

Leading the Alpha attack were Randy Haviland with thirteen and Jeff Lunn with eleven. For Beta it was David

Walker with fourteen and Wes Chaffer with ten.

Gamma-48 Delta-46

Bouncing in eighteen points John Weller led his Gamma team to victory as Delta lost a heartbreaker 48-46.

first half action was tight and aggressive. Both teams played hard and at intermission of was Gamma-20, Delta-18

Leading the way for Gamma was Weller with eighteen followed by Odean Baker with 15 and Sherwin Nabors with twelve. For Delta it was Bobby Milburn with seventeen, Phil Stewart with thirteen, and Dean Murray with twelve.

Alpha-38 Gamma-33

In a hotly contested game Gamma suffered their first basketball defeat (in any league) with a 38-33 overtime loss to Alpha this past Saturday.

Gary Sloan had 12 and Tim Taylor chalked up 10 to lead the victors with Sherwin Nabors and John Weller getting 12 and 10 respectively for Gamma.

Beta-36 Delta-32

Beta picked up their first B League victory of the year in downing Delta 36-32 on Saturday.

David Walker scored 9 and Mark Gritton got 7 to lead Beta. Delta was led by Phil Stewart's 13 and Dean Murray's 9.

"C" League

"Delta-44 Alpha-28

Blasting out to a 13 point lead, victory was never in doubt as Delta destroyed Alpha 44-28.

Getting only five points in the first half, Alpha just

couldn't get back on track. Leading scorers for the victors were Iobst with 11 and Sardzinski with eight. For the losers it was Ricky Brown with 11 and Fred Stewart with 7.

Gamma-44 Beta-25

Pouring in 23 points Stan McPherson almost destroyed Beta single handed as Gamma won 44-25.

Following Stan it was Toland with eight points. For Beta it was Victor Collier with a total of 13 followed by Getald Pike with seven.

Beta-51 Alpha-33

Victor Collier and Jim Marklin teamed up for 36 points as Beta won its first game 51-33 over a frustrated Alpha team.

Gamma-47 Delta-41

Cashing in 23 points Stan McPherson led Gamma in giving Delta its first loss last Saturday 47-41.

It was a hard fought contest with the halftime score knotted up at 21 all. Aiding McPherson was Branham with eight points. For Delta it was Greg Letherman with 15 and Rick Soloky with nine.

Gamma-52 Alpha-33

Gamma continued to dominate "C" league action as they trounced winless Alpha 53-33 on Saturday.

Stan McPherson led the Green with 27 pushing his per game average to (24.3ppg). Billy Watkins scored 8 for the losers.

Delta-41 Beta-27

After a close first half Delta poured it on to get their second win of the year as they whipped Beta by 14 Saturday morning.

Kyle Perry with 9 and Rick Soloky with 6 led Delta while JimBo Marklin scored 17 for the losers.

—Ernie Arnold and Howard Wall

Women's Basketball Team Opens Season

The women's basketball team has opened their season posting a 0-2 record after two games. They fell to Southwestern at Memphis over the weekend and lost a close 40-32 decision to Sewanee (University of the South) here last evening. In both games they were without the services of three starters.

This year's team is facing a time of becoming familiar with just about all new people. Beth White and Carol Wright being the only two returning players, this season should prove to be a challenging and hopefully rewarding experience. Even though almost the entire team is just starting their first year, the talent shown so far looks to be Trevecca's finest in her three years thus far.

The schedule and team for 1978 are as follows:

Remaining Schedule

Feb.

- 2 David Lipscomb (H)
- 7 David Lipscomb (T)
- 24 Christian Bros. C'lge (H)
- 25 Southwestern (H)

- Phoebe Baker Senior
- Nancy Dell Junior
- Lil Fortner Freshman
- Dorothy Freeman S'more
- Ruth Herring S'more
- Jan Higgins S'more
- Karen Jones S'more
- Miriam Longyear Freshman
- Debbie McGraw Freshman
- Joy Seale Junior
- Beth White Senior
- Carol Wright Junior
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—Carol Ernest

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