

trev-echoes

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trevecca nazarene college

thursday, february 5, 1987

GONG!

by *Teddy Mintz
and Teressia Ward*

Friday night, January 30, was a night full of fun, hit songs, laughter, and stars for all who attended the Second Annual Gong Show which was sponsored by the Concert Choir.

Cindy Holmes emceed the show for the second year. Serving as judges were Judge Wapner (Barbara "Babe" McClain), Socrates (Craig Keen), Mae West (Jan Adamson), and Pee Wee Herman (Scott Adkins).

Concert Choir opened the show by performing the theme song of this year's show, "Puttin' on the Ritz." Some of the acts included The Monkeys trying to make a comeback, Alfalfa & Holly (from Lil' Rascals) performing "You Are My Sunshine," Bunny (Debbie Fox),

Barbara Streisand (Sandy Meadows), and an opera singer (Lori Clements) performing "People," "Big" Mac Heaberlin performing "The Trojan Shuffle," Ken Whittington, Joel Caulkin and Teresa Furr performing the drama, "The Secret Life of Malter Witty," The Four Wonders of the World (Debbie Fox, Christi Bowers, Michelle Buess and Tammy Marko) did their "Walk Like an Egyptian," and a new, up-and-coming band, *INCOLOUR*, performing a medley of original music. David McCullough returned as a nerd for an encore performance of "Feelings."

Audience participation was up from the past show. Returning were the infamous Back-Row Popcorn Throwers and the Sickly, Bad Jokes From the Viewers ("Why did the Punk Rocker cross the

road?")

Going in reverse order for the awards, Sigma took third place with their rendition of "We are the World." Sigma received four goldfish as a prize. Karen Miller and Sam Green took second with their idea of a day in the lives of Professors Ann Fuqua and John Dix. Miller and Green received a dinner at Bonanza Steakhouse.

But the act that captured the hearts of all the ladies (young and old) was Gary Mac and the Do-Wahps performing the classic "Naturally." The grand prize? A big check for \$27.93.

Quote of the night (in reference to the required minute-and-a-half before gonging "The Secret Life of Malter Witty") goes to Craig (Socrates) Keen, "That was the longest 90 seconds of my life."



Jimmy Blackman gives his rendition of Elvis' "Love Me Tender" at the Concert Choir sponsored Gong Show this past Friday night.

NSLC REPORT

by *Teressia Ward*

Colorado Springs, Colorado is the site for this year's annual Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (NSLC). The conference will be held at the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs.

NSLC is the organizing body through which all projects for Nazarene colleges must be passed and a place where ideas for improvements can be shared. NSLC consists of all of the Nazarene colleges in the U.S. and Canada. Each year the conference is held in a different location. Trevecca hosted NSLC in 1985.

A Steering Committee meeting was held in Kansas City Jan. 29—Feb. 2. The Steering Committee finalized plans for the NSLC meeting in Colorado.

In the past, each school sent four delegates to the conference. Each delegation includes the old ASB President, the new ASB President, the new V.P. of Religious Life, and the new V.P. of Social Life. This year, however, the committee decided that each school should have representation from their respective publication.

Reasons for adding the fifth delegate are to aid in continuity between colleges and to share ideas in hopes of finding easier, better, and less expensive ways of putting out student publications.

Olivet nominated Scott Stargel, editor-in-chief of *trev-echoes*, to lead the group

See NSLC page 6

The Four Wonders of the World (Michelle Buess, Tammy Marko, Christi Bowers, and Debbie Fox) do their version of "Walk Like An Egyptian."



PHOTO BY STEVE SPEER

Campus Notes

Federal Government may start charging tuition at free indian college

The Bureau of Indian Affairs says it hopes to start charging tuition at its Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in Albuquerque, N.M., which currently is free.

BIA official Carl Shaw says the \$850 per semester tuition—more than twice the U. New Mexico's tuition—is needed to help reduce federal education spending. Students, he adds, will appreciate their education more if they pay for it.

Pulitzer prize winner 'chokes,' and ducks out of commencement address

Prizewinning reporter Thomas Turcol initially told U. Delaware officials he couldn't fulfill his commitment to address last week's winter commencement class because he was busy working on a story.

But Turcol later admitted "I choked. That is why I wasn't there."

Colleges should give free tuition to enroll more minority students.

States need to award full scholarships to attract minority students whose families are on food stamps, and should cut funding to colleges that don't enroll more black and Hispanic students by 1989, a U. Chicago study group recommended last week.

Found: a Good Samaritan

Using a metal detector, an unnamed treasure hunter found a class ring under three feet of Fort Lauderdale sand, did some detective work, and last week returned it to former Notre Dame student Thomas McCall. McCall had lost it during a spring break vacation 31 years ago.

Catholic U. suspends Rev. Charles Curran

Following a papal edict to keep Curran, who disagrees with church dogma on contraception and homosexuality, Washington Archbishop James Hickey suspended Curran and dropped his theology courses from the curriculum.

Curran held a press conference at his normal class time, hinting he may sue the school for breach of contract.

Term paper frauds uncovered at Florida State, Alabama, Shelton State

FSU found a freshman had sold history papers for \$15-\$30 each, while Alabama refused to rehire part-time English instructor Wynora Freeman for this term while she's being investigated for allegedly to sell students papers for use in her class.

Duke, founded by tobacco money, bans cigarettes from med center

Harvard grad students, meanwhile, delivered petitions asking Widener Library on campus to reconsider its smoking ban, adopted to comply with a new Cambridge ban on smoking in public places, because "a lot of people work better when they smoke."

U Wyoming officials, meanwhile, voted to defy a similar new Laramie ban, saying city laws don't apply to the state-owned campus.

U. San Francisco president rejects justice as law school grad speaker

President Rev. John Lo Schiavo said Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackman's legal opinions of abortion and homosexual rights contradicted Catholic beliefs, making him an unsuitable speaker at the Roman Catholic USF.

New Psychology Club off to fast start

by Kathy Johnson

Beware! There are psychos on campus! Psi Co. is the name of the new psychology club of Trevecca. Robbie McCaskell and professors Randy Carden and Jim Caldwell organized the club for the purpose of providing any student who is interested in psychology a chance to meet with other students who share that interest.

On January 22, 15 students and the two faculty sponsors met at Carden's home to organize the new club. The group elected officers and made suggestions for

future activities.

The officers of Psi Co. are: President-Robbie McCaskell, Secretary/Treasurer-Kathy Johnson, Program Director-Sandra Jacobs, Chaplain-Donny Davis, Membership coordinator-Tommy Morris.

Psi Co's next meeting is February 22 at 7:30 in the large conference room in Jernigan. Mike Rulan, a well-known psychologist from Covenant College in Chattanooga, will be the guest speaker. Psychology students from Belmont and David Lipscomb have been invited to

hear Rulan speak.

Rulan will talk about career opportunities available for students majoring in psychology, preparation for graduate school and how psychology relates to Christianity.

Psi Co is sponsoring a bake sale at tonight's basketball game against Christian Brothers. The proceeds will help cover the cost of the meeting with Rulan.

Yes, there are psychos on campus, so watch out. They're off to a great start.

Aquinas presents Sistine Chapel renovation lecture

Michelangelo's Sistine Ceiling frescoes as an expression of Christian theology is the subject of a slide lecture that Fay Wirth Renardson, art history and art appreciation instructor at Aquinas College, will give at 3 pm Sunday, February 8 in the Aquinas Library, 4210 Harding Road. Renardson also will

highlight some of the amazing discoveries made during the first four-year phase of the twelve-year restoration of the ceiling and walls of the Sistine Chapel in Rome. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Renardson works at Vanderbilt University in the Office of Alumni Publications where she

edits *The Spire*, the alumni/ae publication for the Vanderbilt Divinity School, and *Cornerstone* for the College of Arts and Science. She is a staff writer for the *Vanderbilt Magazine* and *Vanderbilt Today*. Last fall she coordinated a Divinity School continuing studies class on "Images of God in Art and Architecture."

Nazarenes donate 9.7 million in largest offering ever

The Church of the Nazarene from around the world contributed the largest single offering for World Evangelism on Thanksgiving Sunday 1986, according to Dr. D. Moody Gunter, Finance Division director for the denomination. Nazarenes gave

\$9,789,865.78 in the offering which is used to finance the church's world evangelism efforts. This includes missionary support, mission field operations, worldwide radio broadcasts, television work, publication of literature in many languages, a home mission

program that includes inner-cities and provides disaster relief, construction of new church buildings in mission fields, and world evangelism promotion and administrative expenses. The goal for the Thanksgiving offering was \$9 million.

The previous largest offering was given at Easter 1984 when Nazarenes worldwide contributed \$9,165,270.

"This is the largest single Easter or Thanksgiving Offering in the history of the denomination," said Dr. Gunter. "I am delighted to see such sacrificial giving by Nazarenes around the world."

The 78-year-old denomination has active ministries in 84 countries with 620 missionaries and a worldwide membership of more than 800,000. Nazarenes gave \$377,523,036 for all purposes in 1986.

trev-echoes
student publication of
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New fad, pre-paid tuition

Just since Jan. 5, legislators in seven states have proposed creative new programs to let moms and pops "enroll" their infants and children in college years in advance.

The programs—arguably now a fad among administrators—vary in detail, but generally let people prepay tuition for their children up to 18 years before their kids get to college.

While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984, in recent weeks whole states moved toward applying them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still-untested idea. As many as 35 others have expressed interest in it.

Yet some financial advisors are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay about it.

They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance them.

"Like with any investment, there is some risk," says Ralph Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money—say \$5,000—to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18 years to pay for tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," explains Robert Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be \$200 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program—called BEST (Baccalaureate Education System Trust)—parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt says the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

But there are risks.

Deanna Malone of Merrill Lynch Co., isn't sure it's a good investment. Her brokers, she says, "might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your

kid might decide not to go to college?'"

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, hasn't approved the plans yet. If it doesn't, parents would have to pay federal taxes on

the difference between the money they originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually will buy.

Colleges, too, don't absolutely guarantee they'll admit the

students later. If they don't, they'd refund the original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the student use the guarantee for another school.

see PRE-PAID page 6



"OH! WHY... AH... HELLO, THERE! IT'S JUST ME... HEH-HEH... WORKING LATE ON THE ... ER... BUDGET DEFICIT...!"

FULLNESS with Brad Poe

Scripture: 2 Thessalonians 1:3-12

This segment of scripture was written by Paul to the Thessalonians as a means of encouragement. He commends the church on their faith, love and perseverance in light of their persecution. The example provided by the Thessalonians may be encouraging to the church today.

The basic message is presented in three general statements.

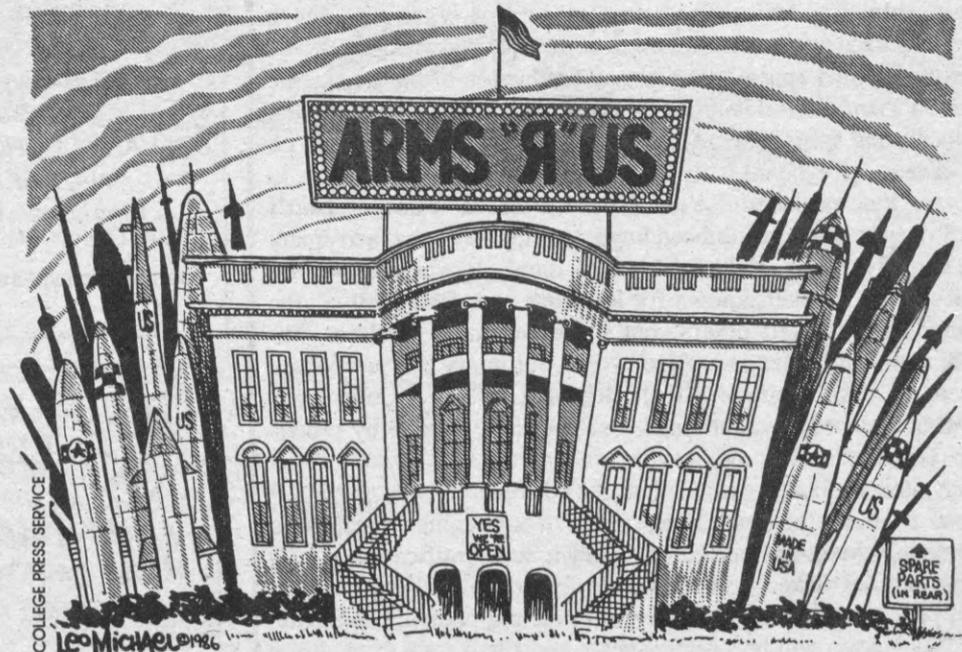
Growth in God encourages others. The faith and love of the Thessalonians was growing in spite of persecution which served as a great encouragement to other bodies of believers.

God's judgment is righteous. Paul concludes that righteousness is sure to come from an all righteous God. He does not delight in the fact that church adversaries will be punished and neither should we. It is our responsibility to reveal the righteousness and love of God through our own church commitment according to his purposes.

Christ is glorified in us, and we in him. Christ is not coming again simply to punish sinners. His purpose in a second coming is to glorify himself in us and allow us to be glorified in him. At that point, we shall have peace, and his purpose for our creation will be fulfilled.

As we meditate on these thoughts this week, make it a point to be open to the work of God daily and encourage others in faith as a body of believers.

Fullness is written by a member of the Senior Class, and is an extension of the "Friends in Faith" ministry.



grooves

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THE WAY IT IS

Bruce Hornsby and the Range
RCA Records

Talk about an uphill climb! Bruce Hornsby's had one to conquer. A popular local act in his home state of Virginia, Hornsby caught the attention of several big names in popular music, including Huey Lewis and Michael McDonald. However, even their help failed to land Hornsby a recording contract. After a number of trips to Hollywood, Bruce returned home and began writing songs that were more personal and reflective. These are the numbers that took him back to Hollywood. The result: **THE WAY IT IS**.

An accomplished tickler-of-the-ivories, Hornsby's talent shines through on the album's nine cuts, all of which he had a hand in writing. The first single, "The Way It Is," went to **Billboard's** number-one position and sent the LP soaring. The follow-up, "Mandolin Rain," is a subtle, piano-dominated ballad that is sure to take off. The album opens with "On the Western Skyline," a fiddle-flavored diddy with a solid groove. Almost no one can combine piano, synthesizer, accordion, hammered dulcimer, mandolin, violin, and electric and acoustic guitars to get the results Hornsby gets. "Every Little Kiss" is written in a similar vein with a smooth introit a la piano and synth strings. "Down the Road Tonight" is a laid-back swing with vocal and production aid from pro and comrade Huey Lewis. "The River Runs Low" is an all-keyboard tune with a folk feel that makes Hornsby's lyrical imagery ("The rain held back again / Haven't felt a drop since you went away / Outside of town, the hills are brown / I guess way out there you'd call 'em golden") come to life.

THE WAY IT IS is an excellent example of heartfelt tunes at a grassroots level. And the piano talents of Bruce Hornsby just make it that much better. ****

Well, for a change of pace, *grooves* is taking this space to comment on a few of the latest 12-inch releases. . . Pop/soul songstress Janet Jackson is certainly "in control" with her fourth top-ten single, "Control", from the LP of the same title. The 12-inch features a live version of the song which features Jackson's talented entourage of musical showpeople as well as her own crowd appeal. The glossy production of the live single proves Jackson's abilities aren't tinkered with to the hilt in studio. Her vocals and spirit soar. Also impressive is the a cappella cut on the B-side. . . Keyboard whiz Howard Jones puts those fingers to work on the extended "You Know I Love You. . . Don't You?" Featured are overdubbed keyboard flourishes that add spunk to an already happy-go-lucky kind of tune. It was remixed by producer John Potoker, known for his work with **Phil Collins**, the **Rolling Stones**, and others, but more recently, **Michael W. Smith** and **Amy Grant**. Also worth noting is the previously unreleased B-side single "Roll Right Up," . . . Considered somewhat eccentric by some and just unusually unique by others, **Peter Gabriel** strikes again with his single "Big Time." The 12-inch version, though extended, doesn't deviate much from the LP version. Even so, the tune's lyrics which deal with big expectations and meeting them, are intriguing. Call it self-gratification if you like, but Gabriel makes more than one reference to God and religion: "I will pray to a big God / As I kneel in the big church;" and again later: "My heaven will be a big heaven / And I will walk through the front door." An interesting single from an interesting individual.

Library announces change in fine policy

by Valerie Whittington

There is a new policy in Trevecca's library concerning the collection of overdue materials. Under the old policy, students who made no attempt to clear themselves after three notices from the library were turned over to the academic dean for further action. The new policy, however, makes an attempt to keep the matters within the library.

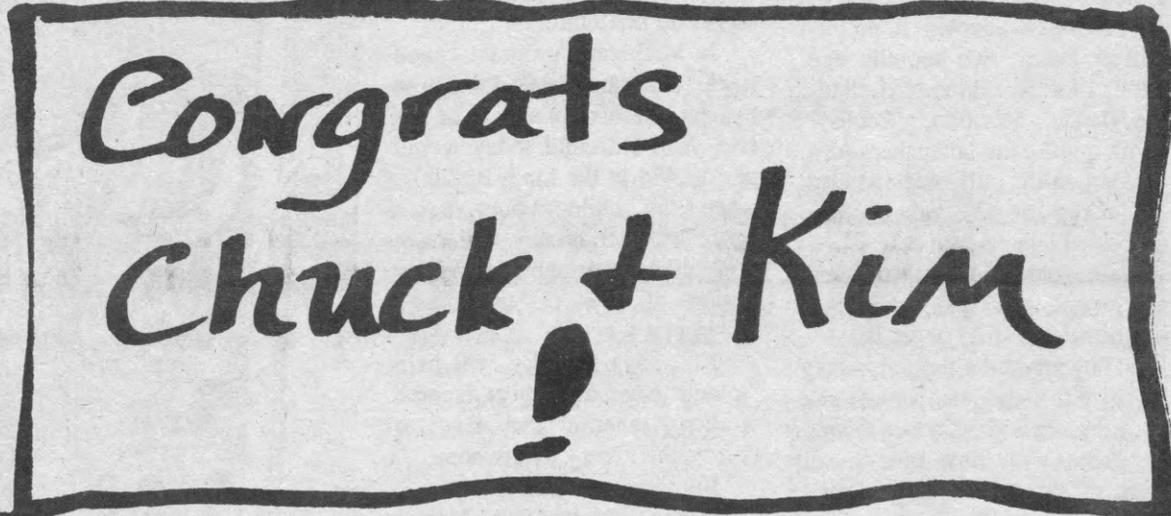
Under the new policy, students will still be given three overdue notices. After these, however, a \$5.00 delinquent charge will be added to the

outstanding overdue fines. If a student is not cleared by the end of the quarter, he or she will not be allowed to register for the following quarter. Graduating seniors will be unable to receive their diplomas.

If a student inadvertently completes registration without clearing with the library, two notices will be sent, after which the matter will be taken in consultation with the Dean of Students. For non-returning students, an effort will be made to collect materials. If no response is received, school policy, as stated

in the catalog, will be enforced: no transcripts can be sent, and the cost of the materials will be added to the bill.

The primary reason for the change is to prevent students from being disenrolled from the school during the quarter, which was the action the Academic Dean was forced to take last quarter. Dean Strickland and Mrs. Ray Thrasher, Director of Library Services both believe that the new policy is an improvement because the additional charge gives the library leverage which it did not previously have.



Hayden to hold forum

by Mickie Beecham

Be challenged in your thinking by attending the forum this Friday night. Taylor Hayden will be guest speaker at the forum. He will be discussing his views on Eastern philosophy and religion.

Professor Rob Blann, long time friend of Haden, describes him as a dynamic person who will affect an individual's way of thinking. Currently Hayden is owner and manager of the the Art of Karate Studio in Galatin. Hayden's views on the purpose of Karate reflect his philosophy on how one can think and behave as a way of life.

The forum will be held in Jernigan Room 307, Friday, February 6 at 7:30. All who are interested in philosophy, or those who wish to be introduced to a non-traditional view of religion and philosophy are encouraged to attend.

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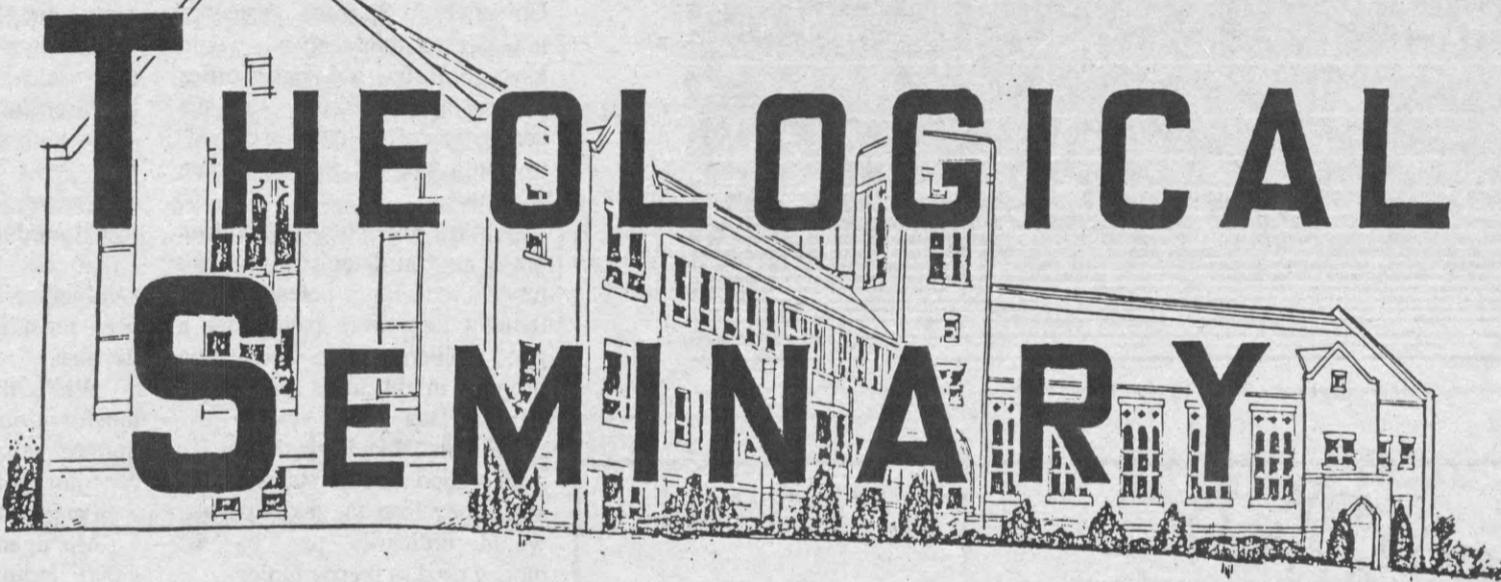
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CALLING ALL POETS

Legacy is out to unveil the writers, poets, and artists among Trevecca's student body. Since 1984, *trev-echoes* has provided an opportunity for students and faculty members to have their poetry, prose, and artwork published in a campus magazine. Because of a poor response to the January deadline, the winter and spring issues that were planned

will be combined into one magazine to be published in March. The deadline for receiving material will be *Wednesday, March 4*. If you write, please consider submitting items. Everything received will go before a selection committee for consideration and 25 items will be selected. Address submissions to Legacy, Box 324.

PRE-PAID *from page 3*

Some financial aid administrators, including Kathy H. Hanson of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid later.

Harry Sladich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, doesn't think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure on the admissions office down the road" to admit prepaid but borderline students.

Critics also point out college programs can deteriorate through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

Illinois' Hodel wonders if it's such a good idea for states, which since they lose the taxes parents would ordinarily pay on the money used to prepay tuition.

"The loss in revenue probably would be small," he adds. "But there is some loss. It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you (as a big loss)."

Most aid officials, though, like the idea. "The (prepay) concept is good," says Dartmouth aid director Harland Hoisington. "People don't save for their kids' college, and then

Doubts and unsettled tax questions, in fact, haven't stopped anyone from adopting the idea, which Duquesne University in Pittsburgh pioneered in 1984.

Under private Duquesne's plan, which was set up by the

Fred S. James Co. insurance brokerage, a toddler's parent pays the university \$8,837 now for a college education that will cost an estimated \$76,685 in the year 2001.

Since 1984, the James Company has set up prepaid plans for 11 more private colleges, and collected letters of intent to do the same from 45 more.

Colleges like the programs, says Lois Folino of Duquesne, because they help keep enrollments high and aid administrators plan what kinds of buildings, equipment, facilities and faculties they'll need in the future.

So far, Folino says, middle- and upper-income families have been most likely to sign up for the plan.

While they "don't have too much trouble with paying tuition," she notes, "they still can't just write one check for it."

Parents seem to like it so far. Michigan's BEST now gets 4,000 inquiries a day from private citizens, while 42 states have requested information about it, Kolt reports.

NSLC *from page 1*

discussion for the publication delgation. Stargel was nominated for and unanimously received this honore due to the degree of improvement in *trev-echoes* this year. Stargel said, "I'm really excited about going. It will be a great opportunity for next year's editor to get some ideas from the other editors." Stargel attended last year's conference in Boston, MA.

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Trojans win, Patton breaks record

by Stan Davis
and Scott Stargel

The Trojans came up with a 108-74 victory Tuesday night at home over struggling Lambuth College. The point spread was impressive, but that was about it as far as the game went. What was impressive, and the most memorable, was All-American guard Avery Patton. He caught and passed former Trevecca All-American Melvin Taylor for all-time scoring leader here at Trevecca.

Patton needed only nine points to pass Taylor at the beginning of the game, and scored the record-breaker on a fast break lay-up with just under five minutes played in the game. The shot (see picture on page eight) gave Patton 2081, breaking the old record of 2079 set by Taylor during the 1982-83 season. Taylor was on hand to present Patton with the game ball as the officials stopped play in honor of the event. Trevecca called an additional timeout to extend the celebration. And the officials called yet another timeout to clean up the confetti thrown on the floor by the infamous Wise Guys.

Patton said before the game, that he had tried not to think too much about the milestone. "It feels good though," he added. "It feels good to set a goal and reach it. I've played hard for four years, and it feels good."

Patton's basket made the score

20-12 in favor of the Trojans, who never trailed, and that remained pretty much the margin for the rest of the half. The score at the half was 41-32.

But everyone watching the game knew that the nine point cushion should have been larger against the defensively poor Eagles.

The Trojans came out in the second half and shot a blistering 19-27 from the field (70.4%) and a reassuring 29-34 from the line (85.3%).

And both teams had plenty of opportunity to shoot free throws. The officials whistled out 65 fouls (29-TNC, 36-Lambuth), which allowed the Trojans to break another record. The 43 made free throws for the game beat out the old mark of 40 set in 1969 against Covenant. Everyone on both teams played and scored, and Trevecca's Lane Price was the only player for either team who finished without a personal foul.

It definitely wasn't a pretty game for either team. Trevecca "only" had 27 turnovers against the 36 by Lambuth, and seven players fouled out.

Junior Charles Brooks joined Patton as leading scorer with 21.

Trevecca leads the conference with a 9-1 TCAC record and is 17-3 overall. Trevecca gets the chance to avenge one of those losses tonight at Trojan Fieldhouse against Christian Brothers.

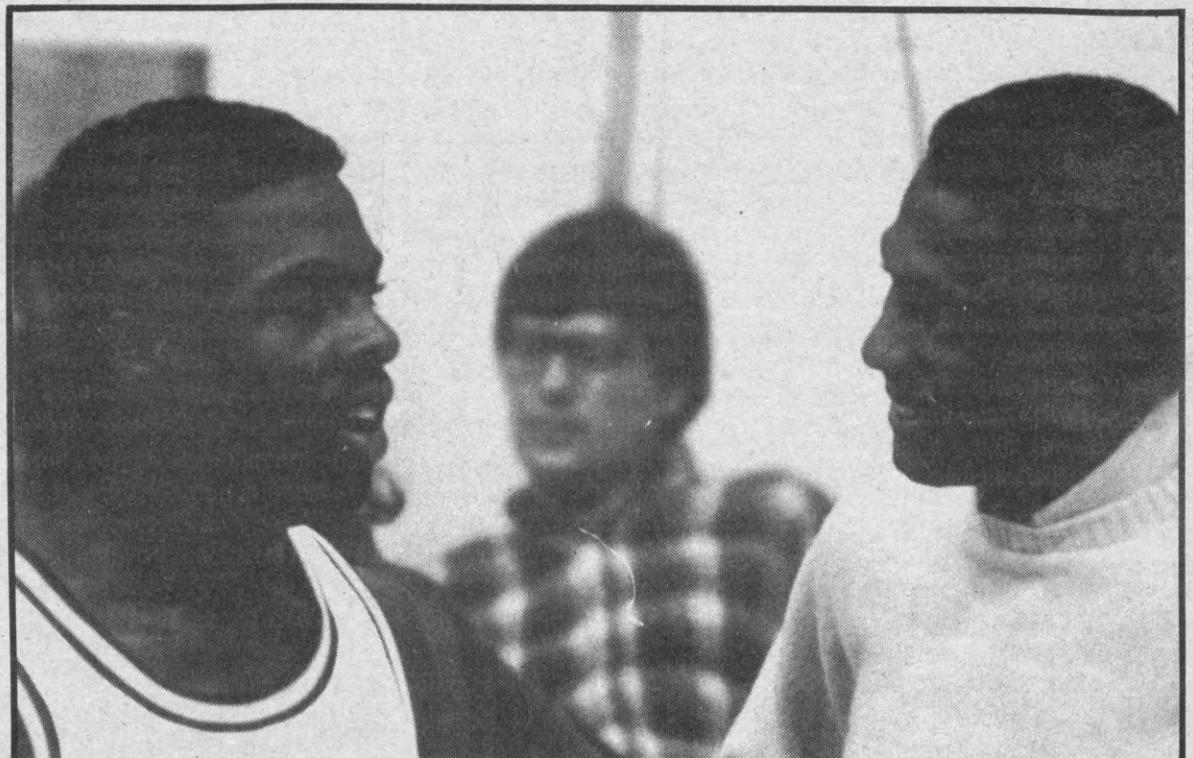


PHOTO BY TOMMY MURRAY

Avery Patton and former Trevecca All-American Melvin Taylor meet on the court after Patton broke Taylor's school scoring record against Lambuth Tuesday night. Taylor had 2079. Patton broke the record on his fifth goal of the night and finished the game with 2092 career points.

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Trojan Basketball Statistics

OVERALL RECORD: 17-3 TCAC RECORD: 9-1

Name	G	FGM	FGA	%	3M	3A	%	FTM	FTA	%	REB	AVG.	ASST	STL	BLK	TO	TPTS	PPG
Charles Brooks	20	121	236	51.3	11	27	40.7	79	111	71.2	74	3.7	39	28	2	48	354	17.7
Lon Hadwin	18	11	19	57.9				4	7	57.1	22	1.2	0	1	4	5	26	1.4
Mac Heaberlin	20	85	152	55.9				74	105	70.5	185	9.3	13	12	24	35	244	12.2
Scott Hiser	20	72	146	49.3				46	68	67.6	166	8.3	26	12	3	45	190	9.5
Stacy Mason	20	67	123	54.5				33	51	64.7	166	8.3	22	18	6	21	167	8.4
Sandy McClain	20	93	172	54.1	28	64	43.8	61	88	69.3	127	6.4	76	26	5	44	331	16.6
Avery Patton	20	173	322	53.7	16	64	25.0	78	119	65.5	74	3.7	125	54	3	63	472	23.6
Lane Price	13	7	12	58.3	0	3	00.0	12	15	80.0	10	.8	14	3	0	9	26	2.0
Antonio Terry	12	8	15	53.3				4	6	66.7	16	1.3	1	0	2	2	20	1.7
Reggie Tiller	19	36	65	55.4	3	10	30.0	13	21	61.9	32	1.7	19	6	0	20	94	4.9
TEAM TOTALS	20	679	1284	52.9	59	169	34.9	411	605	67.9	976	48.8	348	163	50	306	1946	97.6

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pot-purry with Stan Davis

Little did I know at the beginning of this past summer that by the end of January '87 I would be an almost-accomplished international football player. I don't mean American Football, either. I mean the football that the rest of the world plays—what we call soccer. My stint in a Scottish children's camp for two weeks, along with time spent in a Children's Home in Guatemala provided me with several days of personal agony. It wasn't as much the physical agony, as it was the mental agony. Little did I realize how inept I was until I tried to play soccer with 9-14 year olds. The story goes like this:

In Scotland, they all wanted me on their team because I was taller than the rest of them, and they mistakenly equated *tall with good*. I, too, equated tall with good. I thought that even though I had never played soccer before, I could *dominate* these guys because I was taller and faster. I think I realized before the kids did that taller wasn't better, but it didn't take either of us very long. Small frustration grew into total embarrassment in a matter of minutes, and climaxed when a small little blonde-haired girl (she must have been at least 10 years old) challenged me as I was dribbling (I couldn't think of what else to call it) down the field. Everyone, including myself, expected me to juke and jive right around her, but as you can probably guess, it didn't happen that way. She stole the ball away, and everyone cheered! I tried to act like it didn't bother me, but inside, I was dying.

Deciding that I couldn't dominate, I set my sights on scoring a goal. I figured that would be enough to brag about when I got back to the States (remember that I'm playing against *kids*). So, throughout the next two weeks, I hung around the opposing goal, waiting for my opportunity. And the opportunities came, too. One shot was wide about 3 feet. Another ricocheted off the side bar. Can you imagine? *Off the side bar*. Just 3 inches to the left, and it would have gone in. I still lose sleep over that one. Yet, another chance landed in the grasps of what is probably the best goalie prospect in Scotland (or at least our camp). These, along with several wild shots never found the mark. But on one of the last days at camp, my opportunity came. Somehow, the ball had cleared everyone else, and it was rolling my way. I broke free from everyone else, and it was a clear shot to the goal. Just me and the goalie. I drove on up to about 10 yards from the goal, and said to myself "This is it, Stan. Finally, you have scored a goal." Then, I decided to draw back, and kick it with all my might. I did, and it went untouched. Untouched over the goalie's hand, over the crossbar of the goal, over the fence behind the goal, and over half of the parking lot behind the fence. Was I disappointed. I managed to regain my composure (because it took 5 minutes to retrieve the ball) and finished my soccer career in Scotland as goalie. We even eventually won a game. But I didn't score.

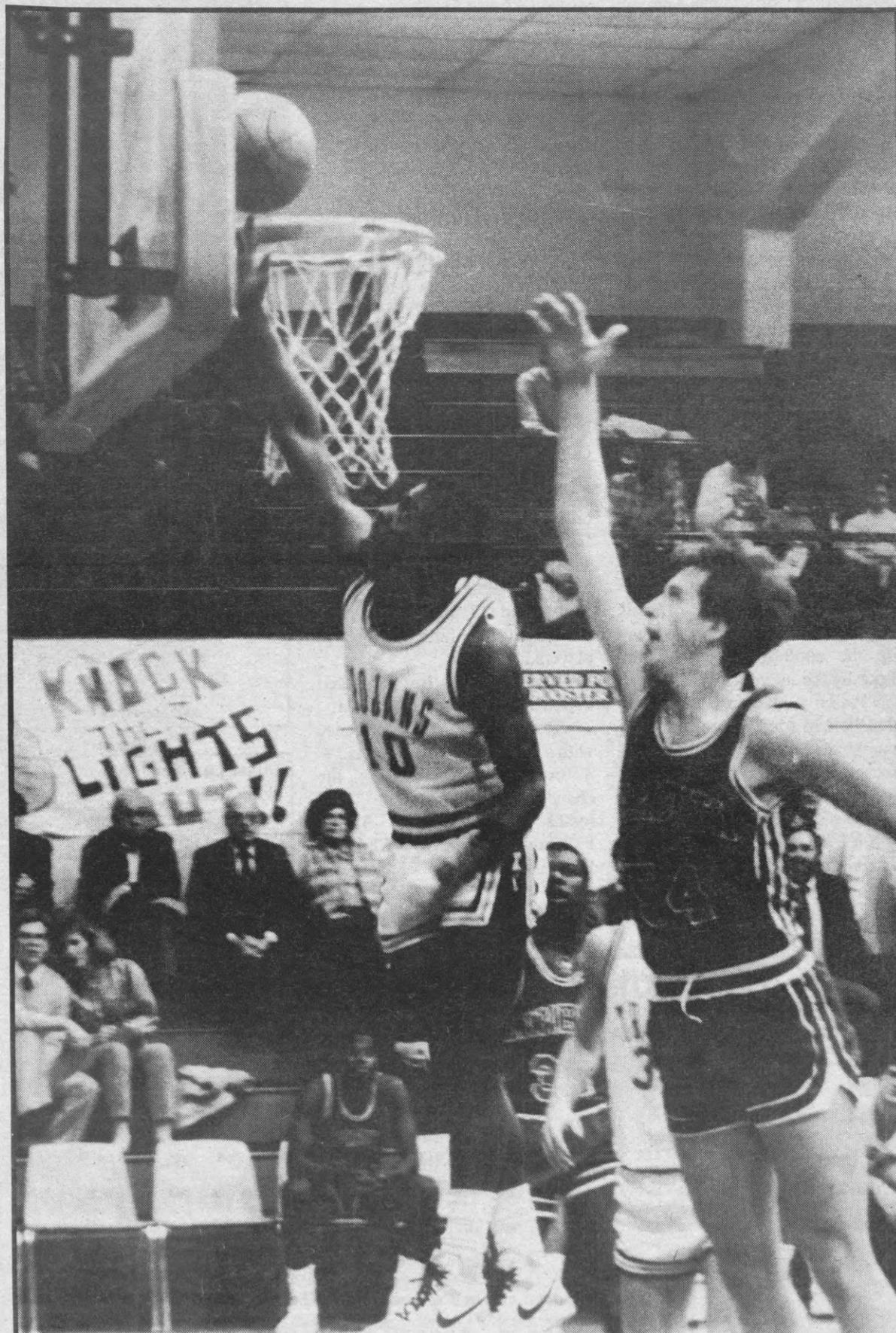
I tried again in Guatemala, but to no avail. Those little kids and workers were just as good as the Scottish. But what I can't understand is how Chuck Kisse can score a goal, and I can't. Oh well, better luck next time, Stan.

Speaking of soccer, there are several avid soccer fans that gather in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights (when there are no basketball games, of course) and play indoor soccer for a while. They usually start around 6:30 and play until they get tired. Come out and join them.

Last week you'll remember I remarked on how Boston fans had plenty to cheer about in 1986. I also promised to list other cities with multiple championship chances in the same year. The only other city to have their teams in the basketball, football, and baseball championships in the same year since 1971 is Baltimore. Baltimore won the Superbowl, and lost the World Series and NBA Championship that year. I didn't even remember that Baltimore had a basketball way back then.

Several cities have had two of the three. New York in 1973, Pittsburgh in 1979, L.A. and Philadelphia in 1980. Philly again in 1983, and L.A. in 1984.

2080!



The shot heard 'round the campus . . .

Avery Patton, a senior from Nashville, breaks the school scoring record on this fastbreak lay-up. Avery entered the game needing only nine points to go over the old record of 2079 set by former All-American Melvin Taylor. The Trojans have at least nine more games left in the season, and Patton, averaging 23 points a game, is on a clip which would put him over 2200 points for his career.