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Director of Security, Earl Hyatt, retires

by Sharon LaFave

After 12 years, 3 months, and 15 days of serving as coordinator for student service affairs at Trevecca, Rev. Earl Hyatt has retired. Hyatt expressed his deepest appreciation to the college. He considers it a very high honor to have worked for TNC. "Even though it was an extremely difficult job," related Hyatt, "this was the

most pleasant work experience I've ever had."

Hyatt, who has been a Nazarene minister since 1945, is a graduate of Motlow College and the Department of Theology at Trevecca, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He received a master of science degree from Tennessee State University, Nashville.

Even though Hyatt has had

encounters with criminals that students didn't know about, he was in this business for other reasons. "No part of me is a cop. I'm a minister of the gospel."

Hyatt testified to having faced certain death with nothing to protect him but his fist and his flashlight. "I carried a gun for several

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Kipp McClurg elected ASB President

by Danelle Hyde

Kipp McClurg, from Birmingham, Alabama, was recently elected to the office of Executive President of the Student Government Assembly for the 1988-1989 term. During his term of office, he will be a senior majoring in Religion.

Kipp presently is the Vice-President of Religious Life for the 1987-1988 school year and resides over the campus religious activities for the school and community outreach. Kipp's qualifications for the presidency have been aided by his current office, public speaking abili-

ties, and Christian excellence in all of his endeavors.

The duties of President include presiding over the Student Government Assembly, providing inspiration and vision for the direction of the Student Government and student actions, being an ex-officio member of various committees, and representing the entire student body.

Kipp's continuance in this office will further support the spiritual emphasis set forth by the present president of the student body, Dwayne Gunter, and provide direction for Trevecca's call to excellence: "To be rather than to seem."

Trevecca's Board of Trustees meet

by Ron Lowe

Trevecca's board of trustees held their bi-annual meeting last week, March 14-16, and discussed and took action on several issues for next school year. Meeting at the Executive Inn, the board also held a development workshop on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The afternoon session of the workshop dealt with legal issues in higher education. The speaker was Kent Weeks, a Nashville attorney who specializes in this area. In the evening session the board considered the mission of the college being worked out in its students and its programs. College administrators spoke on Trevecca's masters programs. Two recent graduates, Carolyn Hatfield and Melvin Taylor, spoke and four current students also gave reports. Dwayne Gunter spoke on the state of SGA, while Kipp McClurg, Steve Rhodes, and Kathy Johnson spoke on the progress of campus ministries.

During the regular session,

various committee reports were given. The board also approved the following measures:

—Awarded honorary doctoral degrees to Rev. B. J. Garber, district superintendent of the Alabama North District, and to Rev. Bobby Houts, evangelist from Kentucky.

—Approved a policy awarding a bonus for employees and a rebate for students next school year similar to the one enacted this year. The award is contingent on an increase in regular undergrad enrollment of 25 or more next fall over the figure from 1987.

—Approved the school budget for 1988-89.

—Approved an increase in cost. For on-campus students carrying a typical load of classes, the increase will average 4.86%, the lowest increase in at least ten years, according to President Adams. He points out that this rate is the lowest of all Nazarene colleges and much lower than the national average.

—Tentatively approved a re-

vised mission statement for the college.

—Set up a committee for long range planning into the 1990's. The committee will consider revisions in programs, buildings, personnel, and other areas.

—Approved the employment of eight new faculty members. Not all of the applicants have signed contracts yet. The new faculty members will be announced when all have signed their contracts.

President Homer J. Adams reports that the board seemed well pleased with the condition of the campus, the progress of the college, its sound financial condition, and the spirit of the faculty and students. The board of trustees is composed of 45 elected members. Twelve ex-officio members are district superintendents, as is the college president. The remaining members are elected on the districts in the Southeast educational region, comprised of eight states.

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letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Today we received ballots in our mailboxes for the runoff elections. Being the concerned student that I am, I marked my ballot and deposited my ballot in the ballot box. This wasn't too difficult. What I'm having trouble understanding is why the SGA elections on March 1 were open only to those students who attended chapel and today's runoffs were open to everybody with a Trevecca post office box? Somehow this doesn't seem right.

Is this saying that those of us who weren't able to attend chapel are less important in the political process than those whose schedules allowed them to attend? I realize that I should have just skipped work that day so I could be in chapel to vote, but there's something about having a paycheck and being able to pay my bills that makes me, the electric company, the phone company, my landlord, and Trevecca feel good. I don't like being told that I have to be in chapel in order to vote. Even city, state, and national elections have the polls open until 6:00pm. Why should Trevecca be any different?

Congratulations to those of you that were elected. I only wish I had been able to vote. To those of you involved in organizing these elections, please do something so that all of us may vote. This election just wasn't fair.

Sincerely,

Barbara Barfield
A Concerned Student

To the Editor:

I don't intend to use space in my column merely responding to "Another View," but I feel some faulty reasoning was used in its last edition which I will now respond to in this letter.

The first issue with which I have a problem is Mr. Balcom's labeling of right-wing dictatorships. Right-wing and left-wing can be ambiguous terms in this context. Oppressive governments are often falsely labeled one or the other. He neglects to mention the oppressiveness of Nicaragua's Sandinista government and one of the most oppressive government in existence—that of Cuba. Does it serve the purposes of Democracy for the leading democratic Presidential candidate, Jesse Jackson, to embrace the Cuban tyrant and shout, "Long live Castro!"? We need to work toward guaranteeing the right for people everywhere to have the freedom to choose their leaders. (This involves constitutionally mandated free elections.)

The second mischaracterization is one echoed last week in chapel by Dr. Augsburg concerning the issue of abortion. Both he and Mr. Balcom stated that those pursuing legal channels to correct the abortion problem ignore the plight of the mother. Abortion opponents have never suggested that changing the laws is the only way to solve the problem, but it is a very important way. In fact, most pro-life organizations also operate counseling and informational agencies, as contrasted with their opponents who

either do neither, or they promote abortion as a viable alternative to birth control. Pro-life activists also acknowledge that their must be exceptions in prohibiting abortions. One obstacle in reaching enough of a consensus to change the law is the disagreement about what those exceptions should be. I happen to agree with the stance that the Nazarene Manual takes: that the only exception is if the mother's life is in danger. Whatever the exceptions, the law as it stands now (abortion any time for any reason) must be changed, and certainly, federal funding for them must be stopped. Unlike Mr. Balcom, I do believe it is a question of right or wrong, and we must take a stand for what is right, or else, we lose everything. In this case, "moderation" really means inaction, which means more killing. While I don't believe abortion is the only issue on which to base your vote, neither do I agree with Mr. Balcom that it is a last resort, tie-breaker issue. The way a candidate values human life is fundamental.

Lastly, Mr. Balcom seems to base his "moderate" labeling of Al Gore on Gore's rhetoric, which is utterly foolish, even contemptible for a political columnist. My analysis of Gore's candidacy focused on his voting record, which is in clear contradiction to his rhetoric. He got some less than enthusiastic endorsements from some southern politicians, who didn't have much to choose from, but even the day after Super Tuesday he began adjusting his message now that he must cam-

paign in the North. I referred to both liberal and conservative groups who rate his record as one of the most liberal in the Senate. I then compared his record to that of a well-known liberal, Ted Kennedy, to show just how liberal he really is, and in many cases, he is rated, even by liberal groups, as being more liberal than Ted Kennedy. That's not unfair, it's true.

Thanks for listening,

Ron Lowe

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Editorial from Pioneer

by Doug Newcomb A.F.S.D.

Welcome back, from Pioneer. As promised, the long awaited Diet Plates and Fast Food Line are here.

The Diet Plates will be available by sign up only. Come to the serving line and ask the server to sign you up for the day(s) of the week you would like one. We ask, however, that you only eat one per day. If you fail to pick yours up, you will be taken off the list. If there is a schedule problem, just let us know and we can work around it. This precaution must be taken to avoid excess production. The sign up sheet will be up until March 21st. After that time you will need to see a manager to have your name added to the list. The Diet Plates will be served starting Thursday, March

17th.

The Fast Food Line will be open on Tuesday and Thursday nights, starting March 17th. The line will be open from 5:00 to 6:00. The line will enter through Door Two, or the "short line." Seconds are available, but you must wait at the end of the line to get them; you must also be in line prior to 6:00pm in order to receive a Fast Food Item.

You have the option of also eating from the Regular Meal Line, which will as usual remain open until 6:15 pm.

We hope these two ideas meet your expectations and if you have any questions or perhaps suggestions about them or anything, let us know. We have appreciated your other responses thus far.

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AAAAHHHHH! MAKE IT JUMP BACK ON YOUR TRAY!

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Hyatt...from page 1

years but I laid it aside. I just didn't feel comfortable."

Hyatt is proud of his record at Trevecca. He feels that, with his help, the campus has come a long way. According to Hyatt, the crime oriented incidents have decreased from 196 per year, 8 years ago, to our present status of having had only 18 incidents reported this year. "This is the safest year we've ever had."

Because students, for the

most part, don't know about all of the incidents that happen on campus, many feel that security serves no real purpose. Hyatt feels that "the college campus needs to know that security is there for other purposes than writing tickets. When we stood against weapons for the students each of our security men faced death. God be thanked none of them have been seriously hurt."

Our hats are off to you, Rev. Hyatt. Thank-you for your many years of service.

Staley lectures held

by Danelle Hyde

Dr. Myron S. Augsburger spoke for the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series. The services took place during the chapel and "prayer and praise" services of March 15 through March 17.

Dr. Augsburger is presently the Pastor of the Washington Community Fellowship, Washington, D.C., and is also a Professor of Theology at Eastern Mennonite Seminary.

Dr. Augsburger received an A.B. Degree from Eastern Mennonite Seminary, Th.M., and Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary.

Post graduate work has been taken at George Washington University, University of Michigan, University of Basel (Basel, Switzerland), and Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Staley lectures are a project of the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York, a private non-profit organization, which uses its funds to further the evangelical witness of the Christian church. This organization upholds the standards of believers who spread the word of God and the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the teachings of the holy scriptures.

Lyceum - a review

by Susan Ragsdale

Remember the shoemaker from Pinocchio? For all appearances, he could have stepped right out of animation and on to Benson Auditorium's platform March 18, 1988. Only he wasn't the shoemaker. He was Daniel Llords, a solo marionettiste who has made puppetry his career and life for twenty-six years.

Daniel Llords started his career at the age seven when he played a Mozart piano concerto. He moved on to become a child actor and singer in twenty-three motion pictures. He has toured some fifty countries on five worldwide tours and is known for his single-handed design and construction of more than 1100 figures.

TNC can be proud to have hosted Llords' "International" In A Concert Of Music and Marionettes For Adults last Friday evening. The two hour program consisted of original interpretation of sym-

phonic classics such as Stravinsky's "The Firebird," Offenbach's "Paris," and Mendelssohn's "Fourth Symphony." A variety of choreography and color was combined to pay tribute to cameos done from Mozart to Modern, also.

Each interpretation varied in contrast reflecting the careful though put into each movement. From "The Firebird," we were able to see some marionettes literally cut in half, and others transformed from one character into another. These complicated maneuvers were enough to cause the majority of the audience to move in closer to the stage before the next piece. During the "Etude for Hands," Daniel shared his singing voice by doing some Italian and even doing a comical imitation of a female opera singer.

This selection also brought Mozart to life in similar form. The Mozart marionette entered the stage; opened up the grand piano's

top; raised his tu:~s tail; sat down; coughed. He then preceeded to play the piano.

This performance called for very intricate work and extreme concentration on Mr. Llords' part. Not only did he use his feet to operate the special effects-lighting, smoke screens, music-and his hands to control the puppets, but for Mozart every finger of the puppeteer was in play as if on a keyboard.

Each marionette was brought to life in a special manner. From smoking pipes to throwing things out a third-story window, illusion became reality for a brief time. The audience was able to leave logic behind and "pretend it was a live ballet from which we were all watching from cheap seats in the balcony" as Daniel Llords instructed us to do from the beginning. Llords "International" gave a new perspective on visualization to symphonic classics.



"Food"...from page 2

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Let me tell you...

with Bruce Oldham

Let me tell you about Mac Heaberlin. I knew Mac first through the newspaper. When he was a high school senior, he was pretty heavily recruited by some major college basketball programs. He chose Trevecca. He used the opportunity to witness for Jesus Christ and through this showed young people how to commit to what is really important and follow through.

I met Mac personally when I moved to Nashville. During a Holy Week service, I was one of a group of people who, after a service reenacting the Passover Meal before Jesus' death, which we know as the "Last Supper," went around a number of tables and washed feet. It was a moving experience for me, a lesson in servanthood and humility. Mac was one whose feet I washed.

After we concluded, Mac asked if he could wash my feet. As he did, I understood anew what Jesus' love was all about.

During the year, Mac stays pretty involved in his church. He's taken time to speak to children about his faith. He has befriended people who have been depressed or struggling. Occasionally he would remind me to "prod" him when I felt he needed to be doing more to serve others.

One Saturday night, knowing we needed help in the "Room in the Inn" program, Mac showed up to help. The time was 1:00 am. Mac had just retired from Jackson and an all day basketball game. Tired himself, he had shown up to help me.

I took Mac to the airport when he left for a basketball playing mission behind the Iron Curtain this

summer. He took time to play with my son.

Let me tell you about Mac Heaberlin. No, he didn't take a team to the NAIA National Championships this year, though the team did have a great year. Some would criticize Mac for that, that he failed in some way because that was not the most important thing in his life. Not me. I know what—or Whom—Mac's first priority is. And though a lot of other things may be good, too, Mac is a champion in what matters most. And when the final score in heaven is counted, that's what will really last.

("Let Me Tell You" will be a regular column. If you catch someone doing something good, write it down and send it to Stuart Garber, Box 184)

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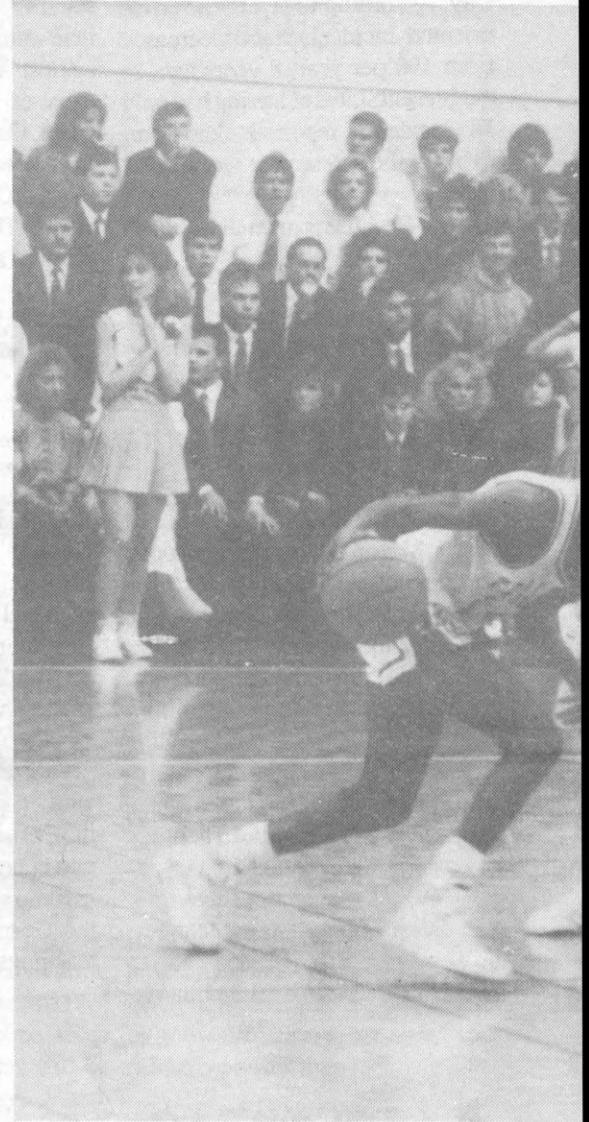
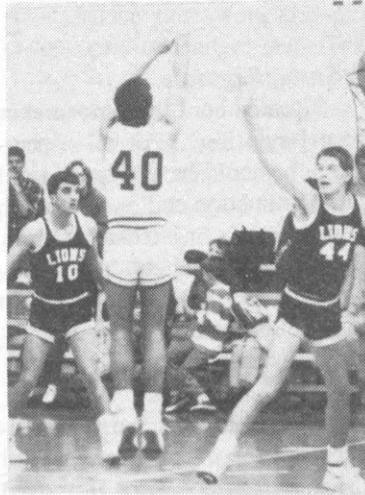
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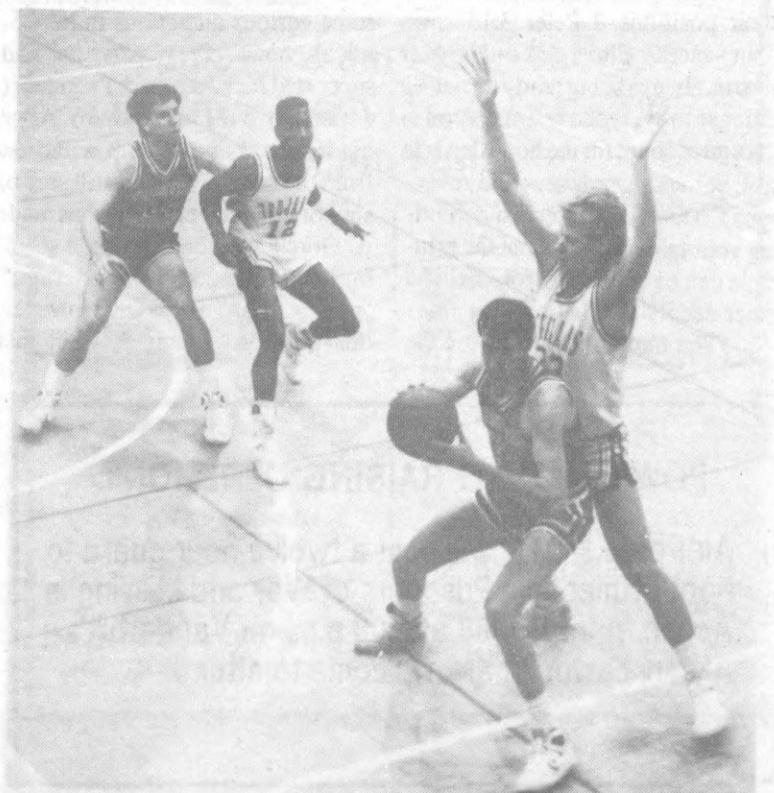
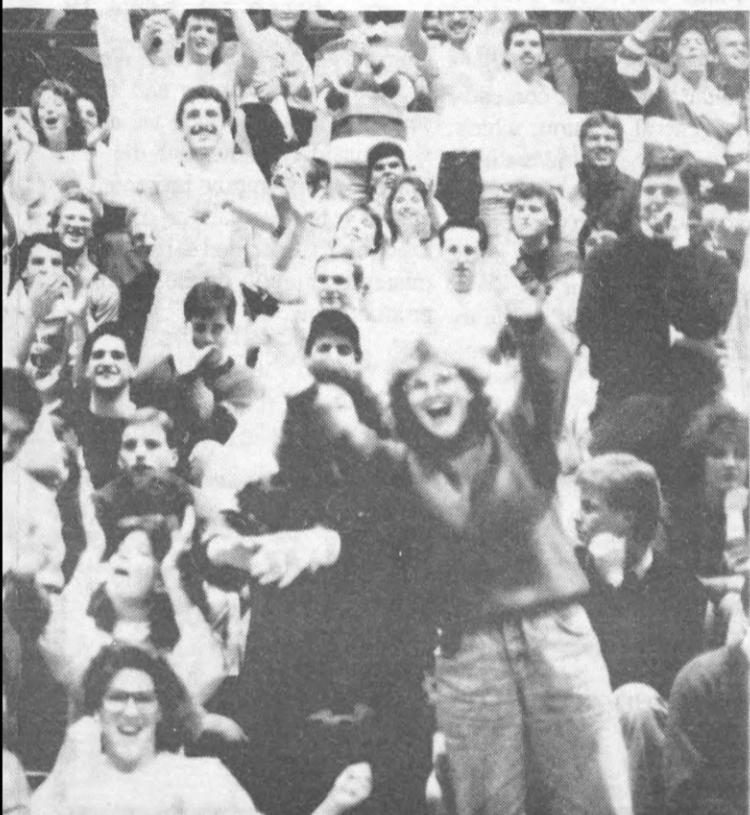
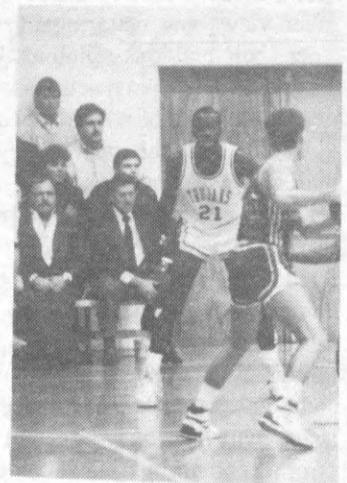
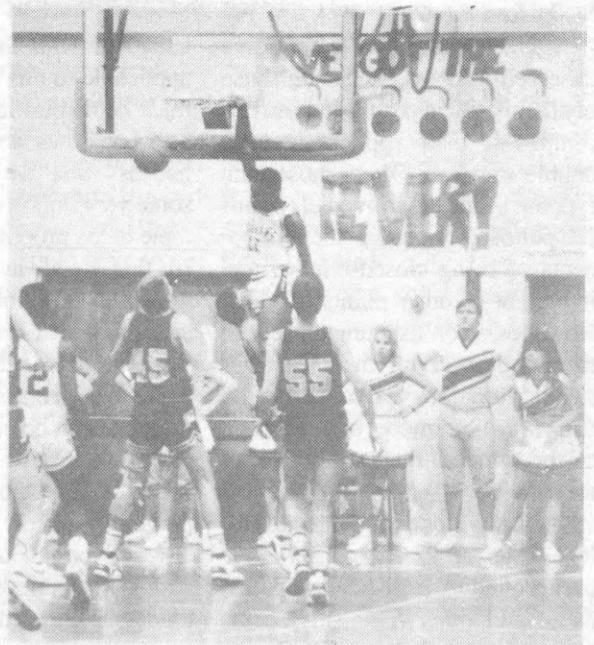
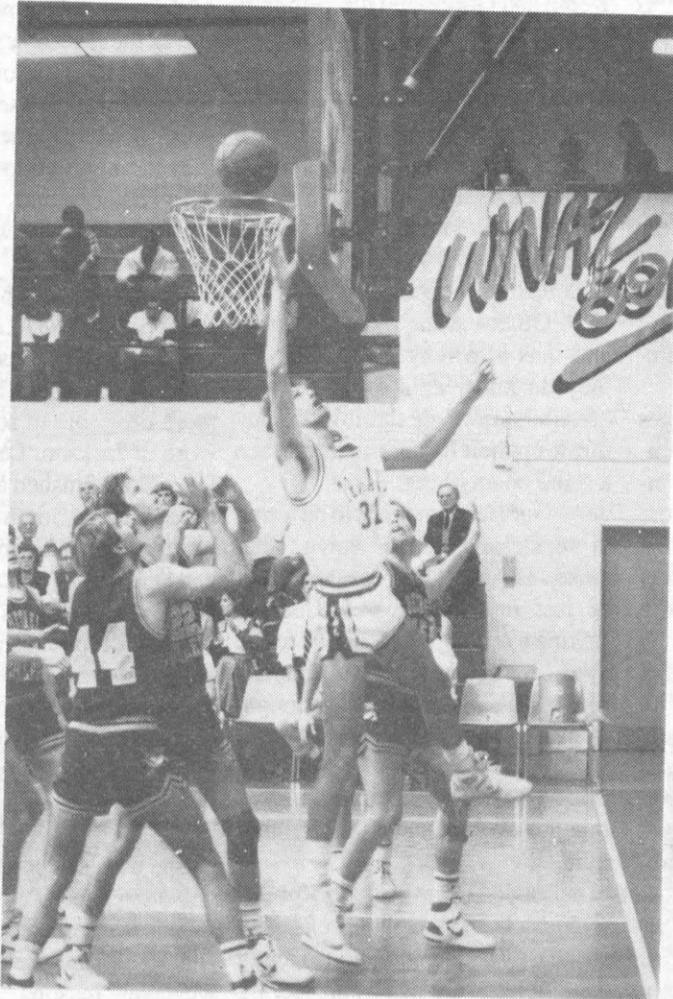
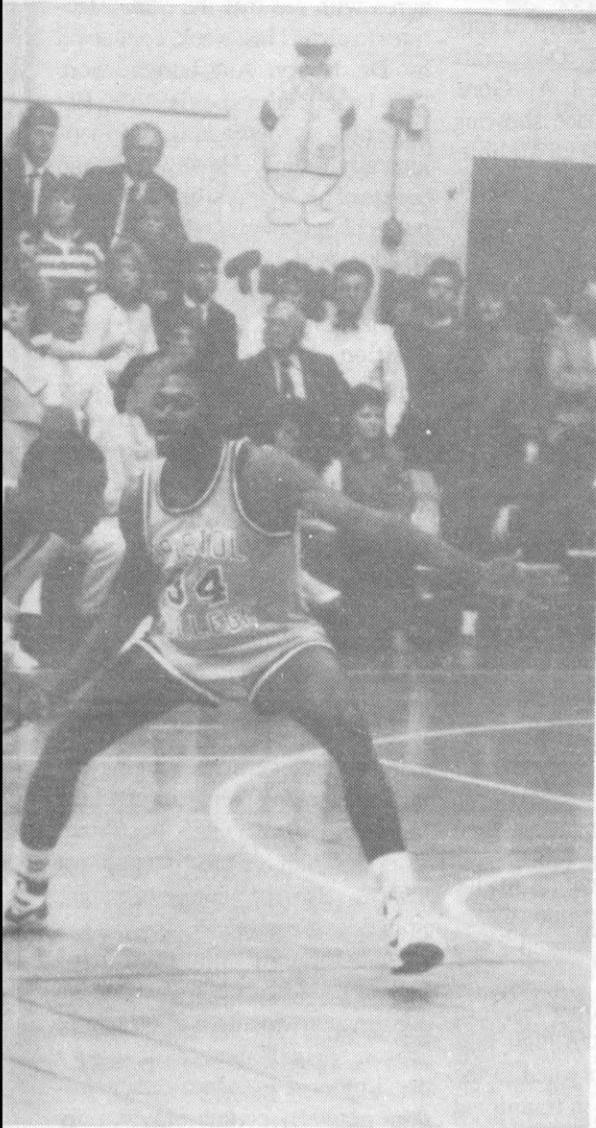
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1987-88 basketball season



on—the year in pictures





by Ron Lowe

Right Thinking

Objective thinking and hypocrisy

One disturbing element I've observed in conversing with those of other political persuasions on this campus is their application of a double standard. Often, those who espouse a more liberal social/political philosophy accuse their opponents of being closed-minded and intolerant of other points of view. However, upon listening closely to them and observing their reactions to other opinions, I frequently find that they are more bigotted and closed-minded than those whom they accuse.

Many students come to college from relatively conservative backgrounds theologically, politically, and otherwise. This seems especially to be the case at Trevecca. Some students experience a unforeseen crisis and usually lapse into one of two responses. Either they totally tune out those who hold other views or they blindly adopt these other views and never again consider their previous opinions. The second of these two reactions is the double standard of which I speak.

I've had the opportunity to dialogue with some of those who frequently herald this "enlightenment" they've recently encountered. They can't believe they ever held any other view (and here I primarily refer to political views). The point they often overlook is that, in some cases, it's not the stance on issues which were wrong, but the error was committed in not knowing why they believed what they believed and not being able to defend their positions. I Peter 3:15 says, "but sanctify Christ as Lord in your hearts, always being ready to make a defense to everyone who asks you to give an account for the hope that is in you, yet with gentleness and reverence." This verse refers to defending your faith in Christ, but the principle can be applied to political and other deeply held beliefs as well.

The phrase "Don't throw the

baby out with the bath-water" is applicable to this predicament. We must be careful in this business of "tearing down and rebuilding our houses" that we don't demolish some very important pillars of principle in the process. We must realize that we always approach ideas with preconceptions and we synthesize (yes- that involves censoring) these ideas through our "bubbles" of experience. This isn't bad, but natural and it can be positive.

One of my first exchanges with a political liberal on this campus unfortunately involved his insistence on shouting. The more strongly he believed something, the louder he shouted, and apparently he presumed this made him "more right." He never stayed long enough to actually discuss an issue, but would passionately use a catchy phrase and then walk away. He later explained that if I wanted to know his beliefs, I should ask a certain professor. How sad, I thought, that this guy can't think apart from another person, even one who supposedly champions the cause of free-thinking. I have a problem with constantly exalting and blindly trusting someone just because he challenges you to think. Just because you know why you believe what you believe doesn't make you right about what you believe; neither does it make your opinions wrong.

A friend with whom I've had a more meaningful dialogue took the leap of free-thinking and has made some curious alterations in his political views. Previously he had supported Jack Kemp for President (a wise move if I may say so). After his leap and until Kemp withdrew from the race, my friend still sort-of supported him, but now he has made Al Gore his second choice, a seemingly "balanced," "moderate," "non-partisan" approach. However, this position ignores the fact that

Kemp and Gore stand diametrically opposed to one another on almost every issue. A balanced approach for the sake of having one is worthless unless it's consistent. He also stated that the Democratic party was "more Christian" than the Republican party but later admitted that he really didn't know enough to debate or defend his claim.

Others seem more confused and thus unwilling to act on what they do know as a result of their "rehabilitation" of the mind. They throw up their hands and never take a stand on anything.

Our freedom is not to be found in recklessly tearing down what makes us "us." Our goal should not be just in thinking freely but in "taking every thought captive to the obedience of Christ" (II Corinthians 10:5). We can then use this thought to inform our decisions and positions on the issues. And once we are able to make some conclusions, we shouldn't stop considering the other side.

Maybe I've been too philosophical, but I thought I'd close out the year by challenging you to really think objectively when considering important issues which confront us and also to look before you leap. If this can be accomplished, our interactions on politics and in life should be greatly enhanced.

Election update

Super Tuesday came and went and left many wondering what all the hoopla was about. The mega-primary, designed by southern Democrats to draw more attention to the South and hopefully propel a Southern conservative into the democratic nomination, failed on both attempts. In fact, it back-fired.

The large number of states included in Super Tuesday and the short time between it and the New Hampshire primary allowed the candidates little time to spend in any

of the states. The most some states saw of the candidates were commercials and brief airport appearances.

Lacking a conservative to support, some southern Democrats begrudgingly endorsed Al Gore, who posted a third place showing after investing virtually all his time, money, and effort in the region. Gore was outpaced by Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis, a Massachusetts liberal who wasn't predicted to do well in the South, but proved to be more desirable to southerners than Gore or Jackson. Less than a week later, Gore finished a distant second to Jackson in South Carolina, with even poorer showings in northern and midwestern states. With no more southern states holding primaries and despite his adjusted northern rhetoric, Gore appears to be headed downhill from now on until the convention, where his best hope is for the number two spot on the ticket.

The big winner was George Bush, who swept all the states involved in Super Tuesday. Kemp has withdrawn from the race, and Dole and Robertson are hanging in, for whatever reasons, despite disappointing showings on March 8 and since.

The most intriguing result of Super Tuesday was the high percentage of voters who voted in the Republican primaries in traditional Democratic strongholds. Even in Tennessee, where a native son was on the Democratic ballot, a record number voted in the Republican primary. Most polls show Bush leading all the Democratic contenders in the general election, which makes clear the continuing realignment of southern voters to the Republican party as the party of opportunity. Just as the Democrats have once again turned their back on southern conservatives, it's time to once again turn our backs on them.

Augsburger lectures

I am sure most of you will agree with me that the Staley lectures in chapel last week, conducted by Dr. Myron Augsburger, were very beneficial and enjoyable. His preaching was enriching and theologically sound. However, in the course of his lectures, he made some political statements which need to be addressed.

The first error was a mischaracterization of the conservative position on the military. Dr. Augsburger suggested that we who favor a strong military only do so for the protection of material wealth and property. Although I knew he was an outspoken pacifist, Dr. Augsburger surprised me by ignoring the fact the military protects principles and freedoms, including his freedom to dissent.

The second mischaracterization involved the issue of abortion. He incorrectly asserted that pro-life activists believe that changing the laws are the only way to correct the problem. This couldn't be further from the truth, as pro-lifers almost always also provide counseling ministries.

The third point on which I believe Dr. Augsburger mistated the conservative position is on school prayer. School prayer advocates don't propose to mandate that children pray any certain prayer, only that they be guaranteed the right to pray.

Believe me, I think Dr.

Augsburger is a nice person. We had breakfast one morning and found several issues on which we agree. But considering the fact the "the other side" is rarely presented in chapel (how's that for objective thinking?), I decided to reply to his misrepresentation of the opposing point of view.

POW/MIA FLAG RAISING CEREMONY

Air Force ROTC will post a twelve hour guard to honor America's Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. April 1, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. on Vanderbilt's Alumni Lawn. All are welcome to attend.

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View

by Bruce Balcom

Super Tuesday 1988 is history and it was very good for Jackson, Gore, Dukakis and Bush. Bush is almost assured of the Republican nomination. Dole has, in the words of one Republican official, a "piano strategy." If Bush is hit by a piano, Dole will get the nomination. Al Gore's campaign was given a shot in the arm Tuesday as he collected a large block of delegates and proved it is possible to play the game by one's own rules. He refused to campaign in Iowa and New Hampshire, and his strategy worked.

Gore is, in my opinion, the only Democratic contender electable in 1988. He is more moderate than Dukakis and Jackson, and therefore more apt to carry the South and West. Look for Gore to seriously challenge Dukakis in Connecticut, and to defeat the thers in the conservative Western states.

Let me add a word about Gore's perceived liberal slant. His voting record may be liberal, but he is supported by almost every conservative Democrat, including Southern heavy-hitter Sam Nunn of Georgia. He is a defense expert and is flexible enough to make strong decisions.

In the next issue I will discuss Al Gore's positions on the issues.

Finally, on Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Jernigan 307 there will be a special political Forum dealing with national party politics. We will have two distinguished speakers: Mr. Chip Forrester, Executive Director of the Tennessee Democratic party, who also served as Governor Ned McWherter's Director of Administration for his successful gubernational campaign, and Mr. Tommy Hopper, Political Director of the Tennessee Republican Party, who recently concluded a successful primary victory as Vice-President George Bush's campaign manager for tennessee. These two gentlemen have very busy schedules and will be somewhat pressed for time, so be sure to be at the student center by 7:30. They wil both be sharing whatever is uppermost in their minds at the time of the Forum and wil be open for questions. This should prove to be an informative time. If you've ever eondered what the differences between the two parties really are or what they stand for, or why they operate the way they do, this is a rare opportunity to meet high ranking members of both parties at the same time in an informal setting. Hope to see you there.

by Julie Thomas

Are you one of those people who feel that the rules at Trevecca are silly? Come on, admit it, we have all complained at one time or another. Do you wish you were at Belmont, where they have no curfew and can wear shorts? Or are you more of a Vanderbilt type, where, well, Vandy is Vandy. Do you constantly gripe about the stupid rules here at dear old TNC? Well, hold on to your seats, because I'm about to show you something worse. How can anything be worse, you say? During spring break, I stumbled upon a college in Chattanooga, Tennessee. I didn't literally stumble. I walked. The name of this college is Tennessee Temple University (TTU).

What is TTU? This university is of a Baptist nature. It was started over 40 years ago with the "express purpose of providing a quality Christian education for those dedicated to Jesus Christ," as noted in their catalog. So, what's the big deal? Well, I was able to pick up a student handbok. Let mention a few rules.

Concerning church and chapel attendance, students attending TTU are required to go to chapel every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. They are also required to attend Highland Park Baptist Church for every service. This means Sunday School and Church every Sunday and Wednesday. They are also assigned to dormitory prayer groups that meet every Tuesday and Thursday.

Now for the social rules. Only one television set per dorm is allowed on campus. The students are not permitted to have television sets in their rooms. There is also only one phone in each hall. Students are not permitted to have their own phones. They are not allowed tp listen to rock music or any music with a rock beat. Curfew at TTU is as follows: Sunday-Thursday 11:00 pm, Friday and Saturday 11:30 pm. They have to be in their rooms and quiet a half an hour following these times. THERE ARE NO SIGN-OUTS! The rooms are inspected every morning at 8:00 am.

This is the part that is going to shock the socks off of you. Please, don't go into cardiac arrest. The dating policy at TTU is that the students who are 18 or younger must be accompanied by a chaperone. Nine-

teen or twenty year old studetns are allowed to double date off campus without a chaperone. Those students who are twenty-one or older are allowed to single-date. These arrangements are based on the youngest person in the relationship. If a girl wanted to date someone who didn't attend TTU, she would have to get special permission to go off campus with men. While on the subject of ladies, jeans, slacks, and shorts of any type are forbidden on or off the campus. The male students at TTU must wear a collared shirt and slacks to classes. They must also wear a tie to every meal. The hair cannot come over their ears or collar.

There are numerous rules that I have left out. I didn't want to choke you up that badly. If any of these and other rules are broken, TTU receive amounts of demerit. When students reaches 50 demerits, they are "cam-

pused." This means that a student cannot date to go to social events or go off campus. It also means a student can't go to any sport events. This lasts for two weeks. Each ten demerits after that extends the campused policy for a week. When a student reaches 110 demerits he or she is expelled.

Now that you've been made aware of someone else's rules, you realize that 12Trevecca isn't so bad. I know that you probably hate to admit it, but we have taken many things for granted. If, on the other hand, you feel Trevecca isn't strict enough, go to TTU. Just think, they beat David Lipscomb twice this season in basketball.

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Basketball Update

TNC Sports Information

The Trojans finished the season with a disappointing 19-8 (overall) and 11-5 (conference) with an up and down month of February epitomizing the Trojans' season.

Trevecca 71 Bethel 91

The Trojans travelled to "the barn" of Bethel College and were easily corraled. The Trojans fell behind early and things went down hill from there. (No stats were available at the time of the writing.)

Trevecca 90 Lambuth 68

The Trojans found themselves on the road again. This time the trip was to Jackson and Lambuth College and with much better results. Charles Brooks led all scorers with 24, followed closely by Sandy McClain and Maurice Haliburton who had 20 and 19, respectively. Mac Heaberlin and Stacy Mason had 10 and 8, respectively.

Trevecca 96 David Lipscomb 102

The Trojans came home to find the past alive and well, as they fell to the Bisons of David Lipscomb College. The Trojans remained within striking distance, but, failed to ignite. Charles Brooks and Sandy McClain led the way with 24 points each. Maurice Haliburton tossed in 7 and Scott Hiser scored 12.

Trevecca 98 Union 73

The Trojans at home rebounded against Union University to end the regular season on a positive note. The Bulldogs' bark proved to be worse than their bite. Charles Brooks led all scorers, as usual, with 24. Followed by Mac Heaberlin with 18, Sandy McClain with 14, and Maurice Haliburton with 12.

The Trojans finished fourth in the conference and had to play David Lipscomb at McQuiddy Gym.

Trevecca 92 Lipscomb 110

The Trojans traveled across town to an unfriendly McQuiddy Gym where the Bisons soundly defeated the Trojans by 18. Sandy McClain was high man with 29. Scott Hiser put in 18 and Stacy Mason had 16.



(Upper left) Maurice "Moe" Haliburton reflects on the final game of the Trojans season. (Upper right) Scott Hiser expresses his disbelief at having fouled. (Above left) Charles Brooks and (Upper right) Sandy McClain put it up for two against Lipscomb's Bisons. (Lower left) Coach Frank Wilson gives his defense encouragement.

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE TROJANS

Through 2-11-88

PLAYER	FGM-FGA%	FTM-FTA %	REB-AVG.	PTS.-AVG.	STL-TO	ASTS.	G
BROOKS	138-366(51.4)	123-146 (84.2)	94-3.5	556-20.6	38-58	113	27
CARNEY	10-32 (31.3)	4-5 (80)	10-0.8	28-2.3	4-5	6	12
HALIBURTON	118-231 (51.1)	68-122 (55.7)	115-4.4	306-11.8	28-60	71	26
HEABERLIN	104-199 (52.3)	82-116 (70.7)	207-7.7	290-10.7	20-42	20	27
HISER	113-245 (46.1)	55-68 (80.9)	214-7.9	282-10.4	26-49	43	27
JONES	99-252 (39.3)	74-90 (82.2)	88-303	285-10.6	52-82	124	27
MASON	79-168 (47.0)	33-40 (82.5)	168-6.2	191-7.1	32-23	40	27
MCCLAIN	185-392 (47.2)	137-167 (82.0)	166-6.1	558-20.7	34-85	114	27
PRESTON	17-38 (44.7)	6-13 (46.2)	52-2.6	40-2.0	5-7	2	20
SCOTT	2-11 (18.2)	3-4 (75.0)	3-0.2	8-0.6	1-4	1	14
TEAM	917-1939 (47.3)	587-775 (75.7)	1198-44.4	2550-94.4	240-419	534	27
OPP.	831-1815 (45.8)	433-594 (72.9)	1006-37.3	2266-83.9	169-487	534	27