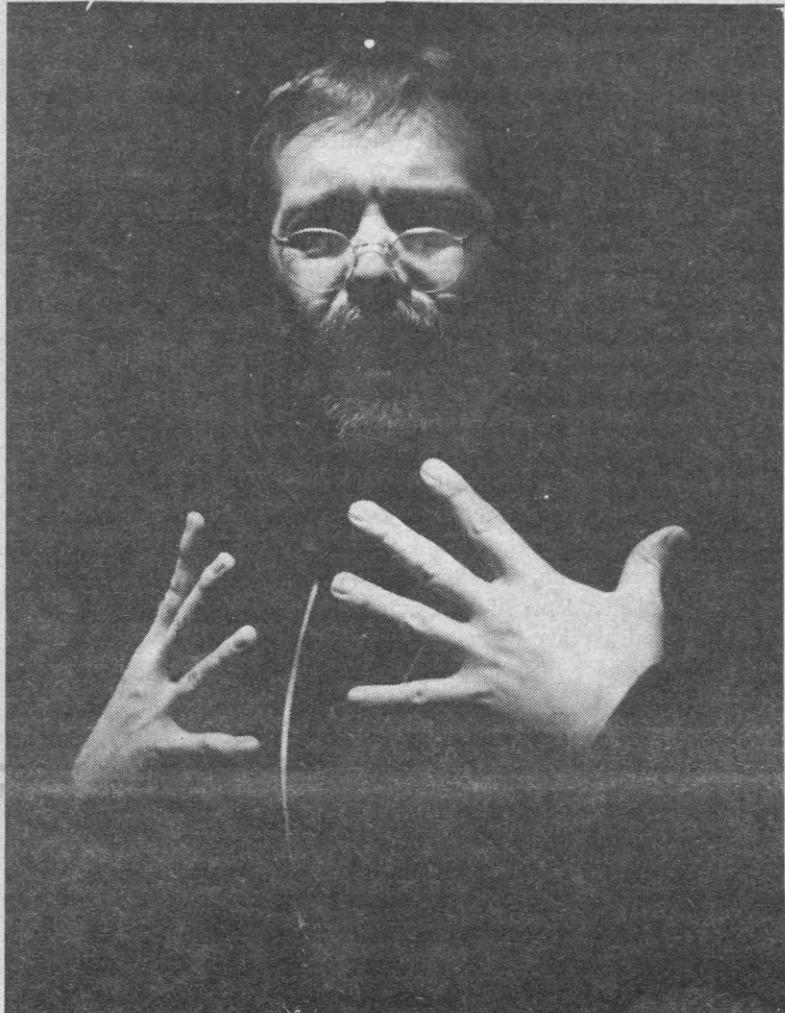


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Robert Smyth portrays Father Damien

Corliss McGee Receives Doctor of Arts

Corliss McGee, head of the Business department here at Trevecca, recently received her Doctor of Arts in Economics degree from Middle Tennessee State University. McGee's dissertation was "A study of the correlation between students' math aptitude and their achievement in principles of economics."

McGee received her Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Tennessee-Nashville.

McGee feels that her new degree will not only benefit her, but her students as well. "I feel my continued education is beneficial to students in that I

have a much broader and in-depth understanding of the areas in which I teach," she says. "It has also enabled me to remain current in the field of economics."

McGee's degree program also required her to take four courses in Higher Education. She says that the education courses "Helped me to integrate economic theory with student learning theories." She continues, "Also, a great deal of the research for my dissertation dealt with past research studies in economic education."

When asked what she was

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Lambs Club to present performance

The Lamb's Players Theatre will present two performances on campus March 6. During chapel *Corrie and Papa: A Faith Remembered* will be presented. The production centers around the life of Casper ten Boom, with Corrie ten Boom, his daughter, narrating. The play encompasses Father ten Boom's life, and includes scenes from some of his letters, stories and sermon illustrations. His story reveals a man living under the Lordship of Jesus Christ. This production is full of drama and has been compiled from such books as *The Hiding Place*, *Father ten Boom*,

God's Man, and *In My Father's House*.

The principal production will be the dynamic one-man show *Damien*, to be presented at 8 o'clock that evening. Robert Smyth portrays Father Damien De Vestur in this unforgettable story of one priest's struggle to establish a settlement for outcast lepers on the island of Molaki.

Social problems of our times have been largely relegated to government for solving. Their success is widely debated, as are most issues which have political ramifications. The success in solving social problems depends,

not on the programs themselves but on the people who run them. In this, "Damien" is a heroic example, for he solved the social problem he faced as Christ solved it—by giving himself.

Robert Smyth has toured "Damien" internationally since it was first produced in 1983. Among his other acting credits are Henry VIII in "A Man for All Seasons," Theseus/Oberon in a "Midsummer Night's Dream" and John Adams in "1776."

Damien, written by Aldyth Morris, is directed by David McFadzean.

Amnesty International

In Tuesday's chapel Greg Barret, a volunteer for Amnesty International, spoke to the college about his organization. For those who missed the chapel or who would like more information, *trev-echoes* has compiled some information on the only organization to win the Nobel Peace Prize winning (1977).

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement which is independent of any government, political faction, ideology, economic interest, or religious creed. It plays a specific role within the overall spectrum of human rights work. The activities of the organization focus strictly on prisoners of conscience.

It seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. These are termed "Prisoners of Conscience."

It advocates fair and early trials for all political prisoners and works on behalf of such persons detained without charge or without trial.

It opposes the death penalty

and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment of all prisoners without reservations.

Amnesty International is a volunteer organization. Worldwide, there are 500,000 members and supporters in more than 150 countries. In the United States 13,000 people do volunteer work for Amnesty International's concerns.

Members of AIUSA work in several different ways: Adoption Groups are community-based and consist of 10 to 25 people. Groups work for individual prisoners whose cases have been researched by the International Secretariat. Adoption groups also conduct special country campaigns which focus on specific patterns of human rights violations.

Urgent Action Network members are periodically called upon to send telegrams or airmail letters to assist persons in extreme danger. Groups within the network—academics, journalists, lawyers, business people, union members, and others—work on behalf of

colleagues imprisoned abroad.

Campus Network Members work on special country campaigns, urgent actions, and educate their campus community on human rights.

Medical Capacity Committee Physicians and other health professionals organize medical services for torture victims, work for imprisoned colleagues, and present educational programs on human rights.

Individual activities of AIUSA include letterwriting campaigns for specially designated prisoners whose names and cases appear in AIUSA's publications.

Members pay dues annually to AIUSA which, along with their work for the organization, permits them to vote in elections for the Board of Directors.

Amnesty International in Nashville meets once a month on the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is March 9th at 7:30. Anyone interested in more information should contact Amnesty International at 242-2057 or write to P.O. Box 121408, Nashville, TN 37212

Campus Notes

Students, Profs protest a North Adams State College building's smell

Forty students and profs demonstrated and chanted in an effort to get the Massachusetts campus building to stop smelling.

Years of roof leaking have created a sludge that runs down the walls and emits what Prof. Neil McLeod calls an "emetic" smell.

Campus President Katherine Tisinger's office replied the state had delayed repairing the roof, rushing instead to fix other "emergency" status state buildings, but may get to the NASC building this summer.

Harvard Business School's paper runs a 'cover letter' contest

The Harbus News, anxious to see what students would really write in cover letters they send with resumes to prospective employers, offered \$10 gift certificates for the best spoof letter.

"If you have an ounce of compassion in your taut, aerobically perfect body, you will condescend to grant me an interview" for a mail clerk job, the winning letter went.

"To expedite the recruiting process, I have enclosed a vial of urine to be used in your drug screening process," it added.

Drug Guru Timothy Leary finds new debating partners

Leary, who dropped out of a career as a Harvard professor in the sixties to tout the mind-expanding virtues of LSD, last toured campuses in 1982-84 debating Watergate felon G. Gordon Liddy.

Now he's got new partners:

Last week he "debated" former Drug Enforcement Administration chief Peter Bensinger at the U. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, saying the "War on Drugs" is "a totally hypocritical campaign to save lives" because "the real killers are handguns."

On March 10, it's off to the U. Washington to present, with gonzo journalist Hunter Thompson and former Yippie Abbie Hoffman, a lecture on "Activism."

A milk crate amnesty works

Police at Concordia Teachers College in Nebraska arrested a student trying to steal milk crates, apparently to use for bookshelves in his rooms.

Shocked CTC officials dropped charges and declared an amnesty for crate felons who turned in their contraband, hoping, as one teacher put it, to remind students "of the seventh commandment."

The amnesty last week garnered 143 stolen crates, or more than one for every ten students enrolled at the Lutheran campus.

Missouri Anti-Apartheid protestors go on hunger strike

In jail for interfering with police efforts to tear down a campus shanty, U. Missouri-Columbia protestors Carla Weitzel and Elizabeth Jirauch refused to be fed.

North Carolina State's Endowment Board, meanwhile, last week voted to sell its shares in firms that do business in South Africa if, as expected, the Rev. Leon Sullivan announces in May that his Sullivan Principles are no longer enough to force the end of apartheid.

States increase financial aid to students by 13 percent

In all, states increased their grants to needy students by 13 percent this year, but only 26 states accounted for the gain, the National Association of State Scholarships and Grants Programs reported last week.

Eleven states actually cut the amount of money they grant to needy collegians.

Former TNC President Mark Moore Honored

Dr. Mark R. Moore, chaplain, educator, district superintendent, college president, and headquarters administrator, was honored, along with his wife Clarice, at a retirement luncheon, February 16. The Board of General Superintendents, general church officers, and division directors were present to salute Dr. Moore for his many accomplishments in the advancement of God's work. He retires from the post as Education Services secretary at the 1987 session of the General Board.

Dr. Moore earned his A.B. and Th.B. from BNC before entering the Chaplain's Corp during World War II. Not only did he see action in Europe, he was captured in the Battle of the Bulge and placed in a German POW camp. After being freed, he returned to school, earning an M.A. in

biblical literature from Baylor University.

He taught at Bethany before entering the district superintendency on the Northwest Oklahoma District in 1948. In 1952 he became superintendent of the Chicago Central District, serving there until 1968, at which time he was selected as president of TNC. He left TNC in 1979 to become Education Services secretary at general headquarters.

During his tenure as superintendent, Dr. Moore began 50 churches. As of last year, almost 40 were still in existence. In 1986 they reported nearly 2,800 members with average Sunday School attendance of more than 2,000 and average morning worship attendance of almost 2,300. They raised almost \$2,000,000 for all purposes and had a total property value of better than \$8,000,000 (excluding

parsonages).

While a superintendent, Dr. Moore's wife served as district missionary president and as a member of the general NWMS Council. Mrs. Moore always had a 5-Star society.

During his presidency at TNC, the school was accredited. Dr. Moore also led in the construction of the Science Building, a men's dorm, three apartment buildings for married students, and a \$1,000,000 repair program.

"Every assignment has been a joy and a pleasure. I believe that God's will has been in each and every one, and I am looking forward to the future," said Dr. Moore.

Among his other activities in retirement, Dr. Moore will be program director of Celebration at Sea '88, which provides chartered cruises in a Christian atmosphere.

ASB Elections to be held Wednesday

by Susan Parrish

This Wednesday, March 4th, marks an important event that will decide in part the success of the next school year. ASB elections have indeed crept up on us, and for those of you who are more perceptive—yes, the elections this year *are* being held earlier than usual.

The reason for this is that in

the past, the newly elected officers had about four weeks at the end of the year to learn their jobs. This relatively short time period, in addition to the hustle, bustle, and quasi-madness of spring fever, just hasn't been long enough for the officers to best master their future responsibilities. Having the election earlier gives them a whole quarter to follow and work

with those they will succeed. And with the growing use of technology by the editions of the *Darda* and *trev-echoes*, this extra time is especially helpful.

One disadvantage of this that must be mentioned, though, is that this has caught some would-be candidates off guard academically. Several people who had intended to run now cannot, where perhaps they would have had their G.P.A. up by next quarter. Candidates are required to have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5. In addition, some prospective candidates simply may not have known about the election being early. As a result, participation is down.

However, the deadline for petitions has been extended until 6 p.m. today. Offices still open for candidates are Executive Vice-president, Executive Secretary, Attorney General, Vice-president of Religious Life, Vice-president of Social Life, Vice-president of TIA, *trev-echoes* editor, and *Darda* editor. Running for ASB President are Dwayne Gunter and Mardon Day.

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Is there Life after Freedom

The television series "Amerika" was shown on ABC network this past week. For seven nights, you could watch America attempt to survive a communist takeover. The series grabbed lots of attention—especially from those who felt like it was bad for U.S. and Soviet relations. However, because the series was filmed in the United States, they had the right to protest the series.

I was fortunate enough to see six out of the seven parts of the

series. (Everyone knows why I missed Thursday night—Trevecca 108—David Lipscomb 100! OAHH!!) I did not see where the series could cause any damage to US relations. I do see where they are already damaged and it's time for all Americans to "wake-up" and realize that relations need to be improved.

One of the communist Generals stated that America would be the one to sell itself. Our economic system would fail,

we would be hated by every nation, and we would not be able to meet the needs of our own country. If you've noticed lately, the United States is not the most popular nation in the world. Also, our poverty level is increasing so rapidly, it seems like a "catch net" for more and more people each year.

It was not until after viewing this series that the impact of the message was received. It seemed to portray the fact that it is time

to realize why our forefathers sacrificed and died for our country. They sacrificed for the future of their children; to give them what they worked so hard for and even died for—freedom.

It's time to quit worrying about power, meet the needs of our country, and extend our help to other nations. Peace and love will always conquer, but when you give up on our forefathers dreams, it will only result in our own destruction.

For those of you who watched "Amerika," I hope you saw more than Americans and Russians. I hope you realize that we, as Americans, need to ask ourselves—Is what our forefather died for worth sacrificing our own lives for? Does that dream still live? To always remind me of the impact of this series, I will start spelling "America" with a "K" instead of a "C." In closing I would like to quote Devin Milford, the one American who still believed in "Amerika." *It's not a flag. It's not a territory. It's in you and me.*

Reflections on Chapel

by Becki Loar

Controversy is not what I thrive on, contrary to what other trev-echoes staff members may be apt to tell you. I am concerned with living—living fully. For me this means thinking and learning, sometimes relearning, about the Jesus who is concerned about here, about now, about the past and about the future. This sometimes throws me into controversy.

Are you like me? I ask that seriously. Did Tom Sine spark your interest? Did he do more than that? He was well-attended during the Staley Lecture series. How about Greg Barrett from Amnesty International? Chapel was extremely quiet as we listened to him speak about real things—Christian or non-Christian.

As I write this article, I plan on refraining from the mundane. The mundane would tell you about these speakers, where they're from, and the mundane might even attempt to summarize what you have already heard them say. No.

Tom Sine was here. He said some things and promoted some ideas that I agreed with as well as some that I disagreed with. He is an encourager who came with an

outline and told us to run with it. He frustrated me in that he didn't enable us with methods or programs, but rather encouraged us to come up with our own ideas. Do you realize how much effort and time it takes to be original? Smile. He was idyllic; he made us aware of the needs and that the needs were ones that demanded attention, but practicality seemed to get lost along the way. He told my Religion and Life class, "the ball is in your court now" when we suggested that he give us practical steps towards this "caring for others". I am not downing Tom Sine; I am looking at him openly. And in that look, I see a reflection of my own idealism.

Greg Barrett, from Amnesty International, wasn't dynamic, but people, he was real. What does one say? We need to get with the program, n'est-ce pas? For those of us who are concerned with what others might think, consider this: People will only be surprised for a little while when you become active in thinking and learning.

We've talked a lot this quarter and last about getting involved with the poor, the

imprisoned. Why are you here at TNC? Seriously, why are you here? Is it that you are finally free from your parents? Are you here because your parents gave you no choice? Do you find it a disappointment academically here? A large portion of us grew up in the society of Nazarene-dom that like us (as teens) to be naive, sheltered, and safe. So okay, we stayed that way. Do we have to continue in that same pattern? We're here now for good and not-so-good reasons. What are we concerned with? What are we learning? Are we learning? What do we want to learn?

I apologize for the absence of all the regular tidbits which are usually included in an article about visiting speakers. Good journalism this is not. But it is, however, this is my heartfelt response to the speakers. I need to grow while still here at dear ol' TNC, but I also need to grow past TNC and into the world around it. Sine and Barrett both encouraged us to take steps toward that growth. Speakers don't always say what we want or expect them to say. I urge you to listen anyway and then think to yourself and think out loud with others.



"... WE'VE BEEN WATCHIN' YOU, KENT ... ONE MINUTE YOU'RE A WIMPY, BUMBLING REPORTER, THE NEXT YOU'RE A BULGING HULK LEAPING TALL BUILDINGS, AND OUTRACING SPEEDING BULLETS ... NOW WHERE YA HIDIN' THE STEROIDS?"



LIFE IS TOO SIMPLE... DANIEL RAY BLAIR

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KEVIN STOKES

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GROOVES GAB—Well, another year in music has climaxed with the Grammys. For those of you who didn't get the results, allow me to recap some of the highlights: Steve Winwood racked up with two Grammys for his single "Higher Love." Paul Simon grabbed Album of the Year for *Graceland*. Barbra Streisand won Best Pop Vocal Performance Female for *The Broadway Album*. Robert Palmer took Best Rock Performance for a Male and Tina Turner took the awards female counterpart. Also, Bruce Hornsby got dibs on the Best New Award category while Ronnie Milsaps, Reba McEntire, and The Judds took top country honors. In the area of gospel, Sandi Patti took two and Deniece Williams, Philip Bailey, Al Green and The Winans received honors. . . . And while I'm tooting horns, Sandi Patti and the trio First Call brought down the house with a Grammy-worthy production of "Let There Be Praise" at the awards gala Tuesday night. . . . Singer/songwriter Gary Chapman was recently signed by RCA Records and is due to release an album very soon. In preparation for its release, Chapman and band, which included Michael W. Smith on keyboards, were allotted 20 minutes to play but an impressed Hornsby said to go for 45. Good stuff in Chapman's future. . . . What? Records, the fledgling cooperative project between Word and A&M Records has released its second album, *TRIBAL OPERA*, by the group *Ideola*. With a provocative approach, *Ideola*, the brainchild of Christian writer/guitarist Mark Heard, seems to show promise with a video for the LP's first single, "Is It Any Wonder," soon to be in rotation at MTV. Look for a review soon. . .

NOTORIOUS
Duran Duran
Capitol Records

NOTORIOUS hints at a maturing Duran Duran. Gone are the jumpy studio-enhanced sounds of "Reflex" and the like. Prevailing is a laid-back sound that seems to carefully blend horns, guitars, and keyboards. The title cut is somewhat characteristic of the now Duran Duran. A big hit, "Notorious" is followed up with "Skin Trade," which showcases Simon LeBon's vocals in a package similar to something Prince might croon. "A Matter of Feeling" is a mid-tempo tune—one of the highlights—that is a little reminiscent of "New Moon or Monday." Good stuff. A little more hard-hitting is "Vertigo (Do the Demolition)," which also opts for a slower, more determined feel. "So Misled" also takes vocals to the spotlight with the tight two-part harmonies this group's known for. "Winter Marches On" is a somewhat percussive slower cut that features some unique ball, string, and voice sounds from computerized synthesizery. "Proposition" closes the album on an up of sorts reverting to the groove that's familiar by the LP's end.

All-around, a good project from Duran Duran. Some would argue it's a step backward. I agree it's a step in musical evolution for these guys to higher plane. ★★★★★

Four TNC Grads. pass CPA

by Mickie Beecham

Studies show that the quickest way to rise to the top of the corporate ladder is with a CPA title. CPA (Certified Public Accountant) is a title which is well respected because it shows a well rounded knowledge of business.

With a 70 percent failure rate nationally for CPA testing, the chances of passing would seem minimal. Three of four students, however, just passed all five sections on the first attempt. This is highly unusual. The students who accomplished this were Ginger Berger, Cynthia Whetstone, and Brad Neff. A fourth person tested, Bob Wankel, passed two of the five sections

which is an accomplishment to take pride in.

The CPA test has five sections including Practice I, Practice II, Business Law, Auditing and Theory of Accounting. The pass rate for CPA testing is nationally 30 percent. Trevecca has a 75 percent pass rate. Associate professor of business, Morris Stock, attributed the success of Trevecca students to the rigorous course of study that weeds out students really not interested. Every class in the accounting major is taught by a CPA who understands the requirements placed upon one who wishes to attain a CPA.

The success rate is not only

attributed to the school, but mainly to the students themselves. When contacted the students estimate an average of 400 hours of study in the last three months which amounts to about 25 hours a week. These are not typical students. Out of eight accounting graduates last year, six graduated with honors. Their commitment to the goals they set are as outstanding as the individuals themselves.

One-third of all CPA's work for public accounting firms while two thirds work for companies in manufacturing, retailing and wholesaling. CPA's are expected to have a future of success because they have prepared themselves for the future.

Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters

Dear trev-echoes editor,

trev-echoes is the best student publication I have ever read. Anticipatingly, I will be a Freshman next year at TNC. Therefore, I excitedly read every issue cover to cover.

In your Feb. 12 edition, I read several letters to the editor regarding Dr. Moredock's controversial rock music message, and I am sorry to have missed it. I am glad students at Trevecca are capable and permitted to express their grievances constructively.

The first thoughts the letters to the editor brought to my mind were some words by our friend Paul. I substitute rock music for food in the New King James

Version passage of Romans 14:14-15, 21-22. "I know and am convinced by the Lord Jesus that there is nothing unclean of itself;... Yet if your brother is grieved because of your rock music, you are no longer walking in love. Do not destroy with your rock music the one for whom Christ died. It is not good to do anything by which your brother stumbles or is offended or is made weak. Do you have faith? Have it to yourself before God. Happy is he who does not condemn himself in what he approves."

I myself like variety, and I feel neither sinful nor bored privately listening to *Christian* music like the Blackwood Brothers, Henry Slaughter, The Oak Ridge Boys, and Petra. However, concerning Trevecca and The Church of the Nazarene, I do not read in God's loving will to argue with them about rock music. After all, the elders who preach rules against rock music

are our parents and the church's leaders who not too long ago showed us the vibrant Bible and the wonderful way of salvation! The bottom line is that daily in our personal lives we have the free choice to decide which type of music is God's will for us.

In his love,
Alan T. Stokes
(TNC Class of '91)

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to what seems to be a total lack of concern for the security of this campus and its students. It is a shame that it takes an incident like the break-in at Johnson Hall to bring this problem to the attention of us all. Let me tell you, this is not the first time that we have had a break-in there. Lack of security. This problem is a lot

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WNAZ PROMO

by Vickie Cody

Due to the exciting response of the Gaither Vocal Band's "One X 1" album Word/Nashville and WNAZ are proud to announce the "Can't Stop" contest. As a follow-up to the single "Lord of Hosts," which has hit the top of the Contemporary Christian charts, Word/Nashville has released the second single from that album "Can't Stop Talking About Him." To coincide with the release of the single they have started the "Can't Stop" contest which will run through the month of February.

Monday morning marked the beginning of the contest for WNAZ. The contest will run for two weeks and the winners will each receive a "One x 1" cassette and a chance to win tickets to the Dove Awards, held here in Nashville, and dinner with the band—Bill Gaither, Gary McSpadden, Mike English and Lamelle Harris.

Separately these four are great, but when they put themselves together, they have one of the best groups to ever hit the field of Christian Music.

I Remember
Mama



"I Remember Mama" a warm moving drama by John Van Druten will be presented Thursday, Feb. 26 through Saturday Feb. 28, with a matinee on Saturday. The evening performances are at 8 pm and the matinee at 2 pm. Tickets are \$2. Groups of 10 or more admitted for \$1. The performances are in the Benson Auditorium. The drama is presented by the Department of Communication Studies.

"I Remember Mama" is an up beat play about an unusual emigrant family that faces tremendous odds. Set in San Francisco at the turn of the century, this family faces struggles from within and out.

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more serious than we tend to think. Prior to this incident there have been numerous others on this campus that have gone unnoticed.

During the fall quarter I was employed as a security guard here at school. My shift mainly consisted of the 10pm to 6am hours. There were many nights when myself and other officers would chase after calls anywhere from half-naked men running across campus, to break-ins in various buildings. Several times we had to confront intruders on campus in the wee hours of the morning without any form of protection for ourselves. Many shifts after midnight were only covered by one man with no back up.

The list of incidents seems endless. Flashers, car break-ins, and apartment break-ins. Even one of our own professors was robbed at gun point and had his car stolen. An apartment in the married student housing was broken into and the thief returned

three more times, trying to get in again.

What is it going to take to get some people to wake up and see we have a problem here. Is it going to take something terrible to happen to someone. I hope not. God has watched out for us and protected us from any harm, but it's about time we take some steps to prevent any further trouble ourselves. I would hope that the safety and security of this campus would not come down to the all mighty dollar, but maybe I'm beginning to believe so.

Just a suggestion. Maybe we should put some kind of security fence around the out of the way places on campus and place a guard booth at the intersection of Hart and Lester Ave. and have a closable gate on Lester Ave. behind Tenn. Hall and close it at midnight. This might not prevent all the problems from happening again, but it might deter the undesirables that do not belong on this campus. Sincerely,

Tim D. Johnson

Dear Editor,

On Friday, February 20, at lunch, a friend of mine was asked by an administrator to go and change his jeans because they had holes in them. While I agree that there are some articles of clothing that are not appropriate for wear in some of the buildings on this campus, that is not the issue I want to address. The issue I want to address is that of inconsistency. That same evening I went to dinner and another individual came to this meal wearing jeans with holes one could walk through (O.K., I'm exaggerating) yet, no one said anything about it. Why?

While I'm writing this letter, I want to applaud the stand Lori Clements has taken. The Student Handbook of Trevecca Nazarene College states: "Clothing should be appropriate to the occasion, in good taste, and reflect an atmosphere of vital Christianity" (28). This is only personal opinion, but I think I'm safe in saying that what Miss Clements would wear ice skating, since this is her chosen sport and method of expression, is appropriate to the occasion. No one I have spoken to would consider anything Lori Clements would wear as immodest. Come on, administration! The cheerleaders can wear shorts for their sports, yet their pictures appear in the *Darda*. Why can't Lori Clements' picture appear?

The Handbook also states:

"Christian simplicity and modesty are two values especially relevant for our campus" (28). Are they? I'm finding that harder and harder to believe. I see mini-skirts, tight slacks, and the like worn on this campus and no one says anything. Why? Are the students on this campus afraid to rock the boat or is our individuality being struck down by rules that are not enforced in their entirety. If we are to have these rules perhaps they should be enforced consistently and not used as a crutch to back up the dislike for certain individuals. Also, please don't tell me that the decisions on this campus are made to keep our districts happy. That's a crock! The people that pay our budgets do not attend this institution and probably won't since they are more than likely graduates of TNC. None of the decisions that are made will affect them—they affect us and future students.

Inconsistency. It needs to be stopped now!

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara J. Barfield

Dear Editor,

No I have not been fired! Many thanks though to those of you who have been so supportive in my "time of trial"-students and staff members too. It is really incredible how we develop such a sense of unity at times like these I did feel, however, that it is

necessary to set the record straight on all that has happened, and perhaps take the opportunity to air some of my views on college policy.

For those few of you who are not "in the know," the issue is my "inappropriate attire" at the Valentine's banquet recently. As Valentine Queen, Student Services felt that I was very much in the public eye. As an RA in Johnson Dorm, Student Services felt that I had inexcusably transgressed Trevecca's dress code... a code which it is in fact my duty to enforce. It is obvious to me that an apology is due all around for my blatant act of rebellion.

Firstly, I apologize to all those males who attended the banquet and found the sight of my bare shoulders so provocative... it was never my intention to lead you into sin! Next I apologize to the administration for whom I was a source of embarrassment. It was truly not meant in a rebellious spirit. Finally, I apologize to Lois Perrigo who scared the living daylights out of me when I received a summons to her office! I especially apologize to Lois because of the incredibly mean and hurtful things that someone defending me saw fit to write about her and to her... on a chapel card yesterday. The comments were uncalled for. Two wrongs can never make a right.

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The Trevecca College Mathematics Department has developed a new major and minor in computer science to supplement its present majors and minors in mathematics and mathematics education. The new program has become possible because of a special graduate degree program one of Trevecca's mathematics professors, Larry Beuss, is completing this year. It should offer attractive options for students interested in computer science from a mathematical perspective, not simply a business perspective. The program will still incorporate

important elements of Trevecca's established computer program under the Business Department, but will add crucial mathematics components for those with interest and ability in mathematics.

Inquiries are invited concerning details of these new computer science programs or Trevecca's other mathematics and mathematics education programs by contacting Ronald Gray or Larry Beuss of the Mathematics Department.

Taken from the February issue of Treveccan

"Letters" from page 5

As I see it, the real issue at hand on campus these days is not whether Lois is a tyrannical dictator bent on enforcing dress codes. Rather the issue is the archaic dress code rules which (wait for it...) *student's themselves* help to review and pass each year.

Perhaps it is my secular upbringing that cries out against such restrictions. What horror can there be in exposed shoulders at a formal banquet, a sundress with "spaghetti straps" in the heat of summer, or an ice skating outfit no more provocative than those worn by our own cheerleaders at public ballgames. Are our Trevecca gentlemen unable to control their passions at such sights? I believe not. Or perhaps

we are afraid to offend our constituents lest they "refuse to pay their budgets." Heaven forbid! Perhaps it should be remembered that we as students make no small investment in Trevecca with the payment of our fees.

Don't misunderstand me. I thoroughly support Trevecca and its administration. I am grateful for an opportunity to study in a Christian environment, but rules are there only to make our lives easier... to serve us. Let's not be so rigid about them more that they become our masters instead. Perhaps what we need is more "Christianity" and less "Religion."

Respectfully Submitted,
Rae Harding

"McGee" from page 1

going to do with her new free time now that she has finished her program, McGee commented, "Free time? I am trying to find time to search for that free time everyone keeps asking about."

Finally, McGee had these tips for any student planning on entering graduate school.

1. Try as much as possible to identify what type of graduate program you would like to enter.

2. Check out the prospects for jobs in those fields.

3. If it is an extremely competitive field, choose one of the better graduate schools for that discipline.

4. Work closely with your faculty advisor here at Trevecca to plan your program of study here to include any undergraduate prerequisites for the graduate program.

5. Plan ahead and prepare for graduate admissions exams.

6. Look at past TNC alumni and some of the graduate programs they have entered and realize that TNC's academic program prepares you to compete with the best students from other colleges and Universities. You do not receive a second-rate education at Trevecca!

Congratulations Dr. McGee!

Small Colleges Get on TV, But Some Fear 'Corruption' Follows

Kansas City, MO. (CPS)—Small college basketball soon will go big time, as ESPN, the cable TV sports network, last week announced it would televise the final four games of the National Association of Intercollegiate (NAIA) tourney March 16-17.

Though it won't pay like the NCAA's contracts, the NAIA agreement with ESPN is significant, observers say, because it will give some smaller colleges national exposure, provide a great boost to players and could even corrupt a basketball tourney that was a last bastion of college athletic innocence.

The agreement "could be a step down that road" to bringing the pressures, recruiting scandals, under-the-table payments, grade-fixings and exploitation of players that have plagued NCAA sports to the heretofore squeaky-clean NAIA, frets Bob Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation, which has been active in the NCAA reform

movement.

In the past, NAIA tourneys got local TV coverage at best, and were played in front of basketball lovers "who would spend their two-week vacations here," says NAIA spokesman Charlie Eppler.

"There'll be a bit more pressure since people from Maine to California will be watching," Eppler opines. Otherwise, it will be "no different from any other (NAIA) game."

Television exposure in the Final Four, he adds, could greatly help him recruit better players in the future.

"We'll have to wait and see," he adds. But "the more commercial you get, the more pressure there is on coaches, players and the schools themselves to win. It's the money."

The NCAA's basketball Final Four tourney, by contrast, is big-time college sport's most lucrative venture, earning the NCAA Final Four teams an

estimated \$1 million each in take-home money, according to NAIA spokeswoman Marybeth Brutton.

Meanwhile, Brutton says, the NAIA is "\$20,000 to \$40,000 away from" the garnering a "minimum amount" of advertising for its tourney. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Brutton adds that ESPN will not give the NAIA a percentage since "they're not foreseeing that we'll surpass (the ad minimum)."

"The NAIA pot is quite different from the NCAA's pot," says Ray Gillian, a spokesman for University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter, who has been an active sports reformer since Maryland athlete Len Bias died of cocaine poisoning last June.

"I don't think there's enough money (in the ESPN deal) to corrupt the NAIA," Gillian asserts.

"The increased visibility will be a good motivating factor. It won't change the games," he adds. No, not even in the future."

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Trojans prepare for playoffs; Patton and Wilson receive honors

by Scott Stargel

Trevecca's basketball team finished its conference season in style, capturing a 108-100 victory over cross-town rival and defending national champions David Lipscomb College.

The win gave the Trojans a 15-1 conference record and dropped DLC to 12-4 in the TCAC. The Bisons had lost to Trevecca in

Trojan Fieldhouse early in January.

TNC finished its regular season with a non-conference win over Lindsey-Wilson 73-58. Avery Patton, who holds the All-time school record for points, sat the game out with a strained ankle. The other senior on the team, Reggie Tiller, filled in and came away with 21 points to lead

the team. Tiller was also 3-4 from 3 point range.

But the two wins weren't the only things Trojan fans had to cheer about. The All-District and All-Conference teams were announced Monday, and TNC's Patton and Coach Frank Wilson were on both. To top it off, Patton and Wilson were also named Player and Coach of the

Year in District 24 and TCAC. Charles Brooks joins Avery on the All-District team.

The All-District and All-Conference honors are just two of the many that Patton has acquired this year. Along with his school record for scoring, Patton has also broken the records for assists season and assists career. He tied the record for assists/game with 14.

Others elected to the All-Conference team were: Anthony Jones and Phillip Hutcheson (David Lipscomb), Alray Lewis

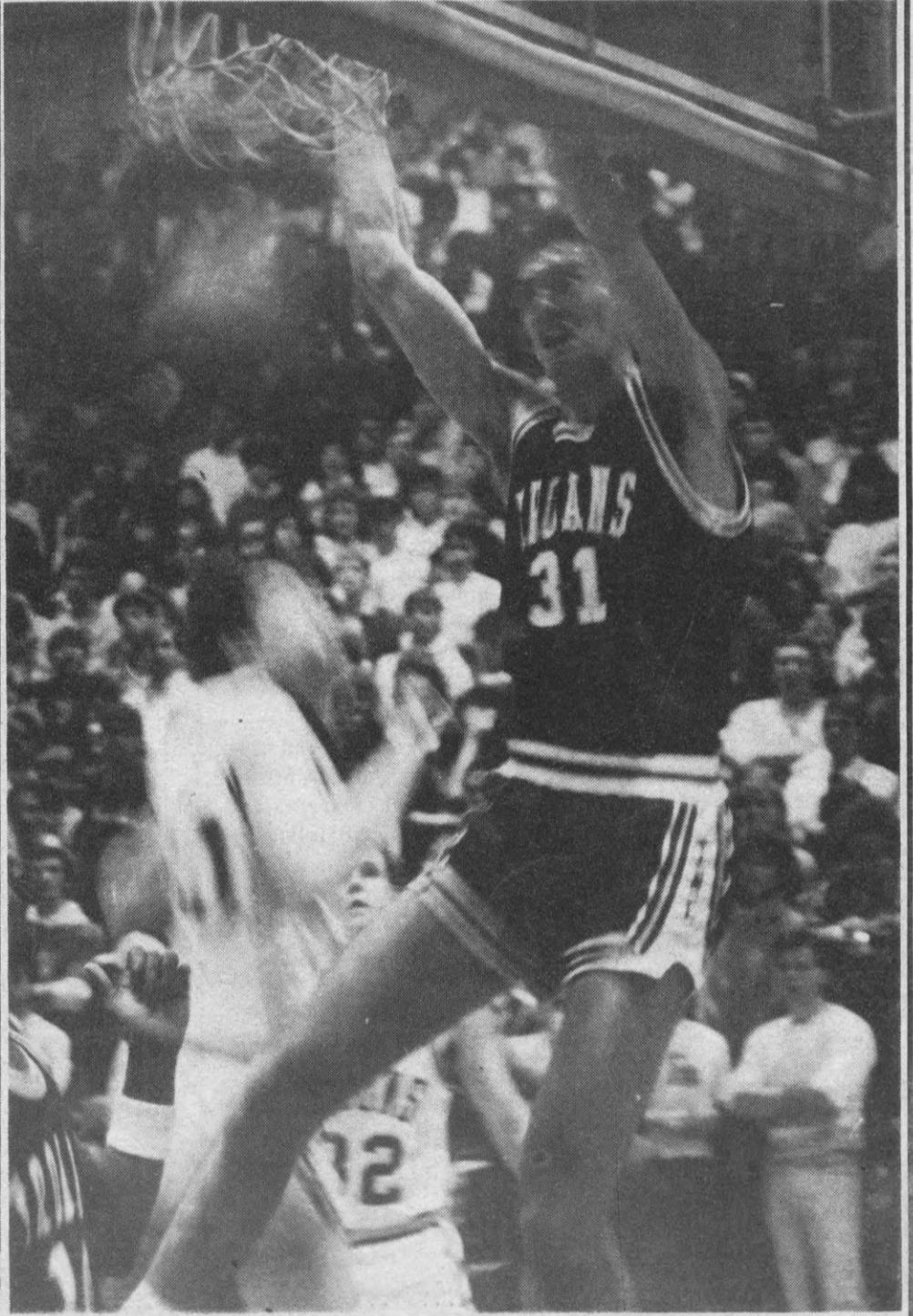
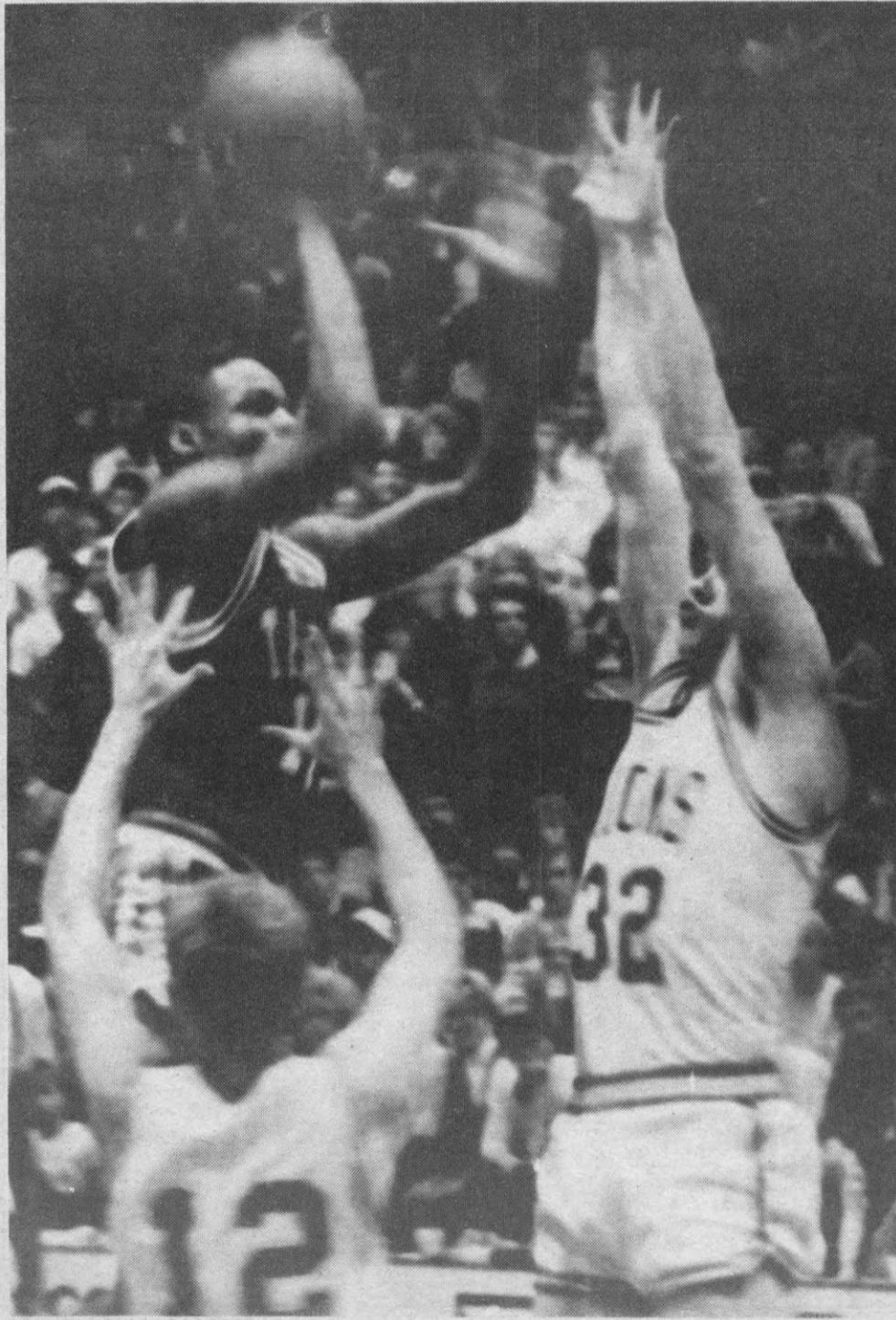
(Bethel), Tim Stock (Christian Brothers), Willie Holland (Union), Steve Tiszai (Bethel), Erenesto Ramos (Freed Hardeman), and David Barham (Union)

The Trojans play Bethel tonight at 7:30 in the first round of the District 24 tournament.

Second place Lipscomb is hosting Union tonight with the winner advancing to meet the winner of the TNC/Bethel game in the TCAC championship game Monday night.

The Trojans found more than one way to beat a Bison last Thursday night as they rolled to a 108-100 win over cross-town rival David Lipscomb College. Juniors Charles Brooks (left) and Mac Heaberlin (right) were part of the attack which iced Trevecca's Conference title.

PHOTOS BY TOMMY MURRAY



pot-purrry with Stan Davis

As we enter the tournament tonight, I would like to take some time to reflect back to a week ago, when we were merely *playing for pride*. I must admit, it felt good beating Lipscomb again, and it feels even better beating them *in their gym*. Did you happen to catch what I think is the best play of the season? Well, it goes to Charles Brooks, and all I'll say is that I've seen several hundred players dribble the ball behind their own back, but never before have I seen a player dribble a ball around a referee's back. Incredible.

Also, did you happen to notice that we hit something like 15 of 17 free throws down the stretch. If you'll remember when we played them here, it was something like 46%. I figured it wouldn't continue to be so bad, and I'm glad we had good free throw shooting to rely on down the stretch when Lipscomb tried to catch up. And did you happen to notice that down the stretch, when Lipscomb tried to catch up, their all-stud freshman, Philip Hutchison was on the bench? Wonder why? Good job, guys.

An update on last week's *word of the week*. A couple of baseball players said that hat-trick not only meant that a player scored three goals in hockey, but it also meant you struck out three times in one baseball game. Don't worry, Vince, I won't tell anyone it was you that knew.

Well, there must be some soft-hearted souls that didn't want me to be axed. I got several responses to my Cricket question. There were some amusing ones, too. Some read like this:

"Cricket is a game played in England much like American baseball . . . Only three bases are used, and they run counterclockwise. The rest of the set up is much like baseball except the umpire has an English accent." Name withheld upon request. "My opinions about cricket are that it's a sport similar to the sport of badminton that is played in England every Sat. or Sun. afternoon. . . They play with 8 or more people and can play up to 12 hours at a time. —D.A.J. . . a physical contact sport in which the rules have been derived from a combination of touch football and softball . . ." —D.M. "I'm not exactly sure. I feel that it was originated in another country. Isn't it a mixture of two different sports? How 'bout a little crouquet and polo. How's that?" —S. "Cricket is playing a croquet like game on horseback. You use long sticks and gallop along on horseback trying to get the ball into the goal. It's so rich and ritzy. Only real men play it!" —B. Marilou O'Neal pegged it most accurately, but she cheated. She writes, "I did look in the dictionary, I just wanted to let Stan Davis know that his column is read, so Scott, you don't have to ax Stan." —M. O. (Thanks)

I didn't print all the responses, because of space, so keep sending in the *facts* about cricket, and I'll have some more next week, along with the what cricket really is.

Word for the week—*battledore*. It's "a game from which badminton was developed, played in Asia since ancient times." Rumor has it that Coach Wilson is the best badminton player on campus. Ask him if he's ever heard of *battledore* before.

Our girls team, Blue Mountain, finished its season Thursday night against Lipscomb. I hope you got out and saw at least part of their game. Coach Driskell had to be pleased with the fine effort his girls put forth throughout the season. We look forward to following and supporting them next season.

Late February means baseball, and most of the teams have already started their spring training. That includes the Triple A Nashville Sounds. One addition to the Sounds roster this year has a Nazarene twist about him. That's Joe Laser, a rookie from Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Last year, at MVNC, Joe went 8-2 with an ERA of 2.40. He was drafted in the 5th round of the June amateur draft by the Reds, and spent some time in the Pioneer league. The left handed pitcher went 5-1 with an ERA of 1.61, which lead the league by almost a full run. *trev-echoes* would like to wish Joe the best of luck here in Nashville and we look forward to charting his success this season.

A beloved staff writer told me this: *What do you call day-old chapstick? Lip-scumb*

TIA basketball finishes season

by Teddy Mintz

TIA wrapped up another season of men's Basketball Tuesday night, February 23. This year the men were divided into two leagues, A League and B League. Both were very successful in participation and in scoring.

A league's champion will not be decided until Saturday, February 28, due to the playoff game between Alpha and Beta. Alpha pulled through to claim the victory. Saturday's game will be played between Alpha and Gamma for the A League's championship title. This year's A League All-Star team consists of Mike Miranne(Beta), Ron Smith (Beta), Paul Osborne (Delta), Carmel

Johnson(Alpha), Bill Rondeau (Alpha), Jeff Allen(Gamma), Glen McPhee(Gamma), and Kevin Simons (Gamma). Honored to have been selected as Most Valuable Player is Bill Rondeau. Receiving the Sportsmanship award is Jeff Allen.

B League's champion is Beta finishing with a 5-1 record. Beta will face the All-Star team Saturday. B League's All-Star team consists of Bob Barnhart (Alpha), Brent Hardesty (Delta), Doug Hendrixson (Delta), Wally Wilson (Delta), Randy McDougall (Beta), Steve Rhodes (Beta), Kendall Poole (Gamma), and Gene Rhodes (Gamma). Receiving Most Valuable Player

for the B League is Kendall Poole. Bob Barnhart received the Sportsmanship award.

TIA Basketball this year has 78 men participating. As a result of participation being up from past years and with the proper planning it has proven to be a major success. Thanks to all those who did participate. A special note of recognition is given to Greg Pass who has done a wonderful job with TIA this year.

All girls interested in playing Basketball this Saturday, tentatively scheduled for 1:00 p.m., contact Evie Freeman or Cara Patterson.

The Three Homies

with Lane Price

In the past, there have been some Dynamic Trio's such as "The Three Blind Mice" and "The Three Musketeers." But, now Trevecca has it's own version. No, not "The Three Stooges" (the next best thing), "The Three Homies," Avery Patton, Charles Brooks and Sandy McClain of Trevecca's basketball team.

From their hairline to the soles of their feet; from every imagineable mug-shot, from the way they walk and talk, eat and sleep, "The Homies" are just three

average American Guys. Sort of.

At the point is senior and leader of the Trojans, "The General," Avery Patton. Everyone knows Avery from his dazzling moves on the court to his fine golden tooth. Avery is the backbone of the Trojans.

Probably the most underrated of the three is Sandy "The Sandman" McClain. His looks? You could mistake him as someone from Florida. You may think he's from Boston, but he's not. He's another Nashville native. From his smooth jump-

shot to his "flashy" clothes, he's just as "average" as the next guy.

Last, but certainly not least, is "Mr. Excitement," Charles Brooks—Trevecca's version of Michael Jordan. His spectacular dunks and his effortless jumpers are what he does to keep the Trojan crowd cheering and in suspense.

As "The Three Homies" and the rest of the team ready for the District Tournament, they hope the next time they come back home, they'll be carrying a big red, white and blue banner from K.C.

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Trojan Basketball Statistics

OVERALL RECORD: 25-3 TCAC RECORD: 15-1

Name	G	FGM	FGA	%	3M	3A	%	FTM	FTA	%	REB	AVG.	ASST	STL	BLK	TO	TPTS	PPG
Charles Brooks	28	177	336	52.7	12	29	41.4	123*	161	76.4	106	3.8	61	39	7	61	513	18.3
Lon Hadwin	23	11	21	52.4	0	0	0.0	4	11	36.4	26	1.1	0	1	5	5	26	1.1
Mac Heaberlin	28	111	202	55.0*	0	0	0.0	98	135	72.6	259*	9.3*	20	17	32*	45	320	11.4
Scott Hiser	28	95	189	50.3	0	0	0.0	69	96	71.9	227	8.1	36	21	5	54	259	9.3
Stacy Mason	28	84	158	43.2	0	0	0.0	37	57	64.9	204	7.3	33	28	9	33	205	7.3
Sandy McClain	28	129	240	53.8	38*	99*	38.4	107	142	75.4	130	176	6.3	99	36	7	70	17.1
Avery Patton	27	226*	434*	52.1	32	97	33.0	108	167*	64.7	117	4.3	185*	64*	3	86*	656*	24.3*
Lane Price	17	7	13	53.8	0	3	0.0	16	19	84.2*	10	.6	14	3	0	10	30	1.8
Antonio Terry	16	8	17	47.1	0	0	0.0	4	6	66.7	16	1.0	1	0	2	3	20	1.3
Reggie Tiller	27	44	85	51.8	9	18	50.0*	15	23	65.2	35	1.3	30	6	0	26	130	4.8
TEAM TOTALS	28	898	1717	52.3	92	247	37.2	588	831	70.8	1298	46.4	492	218	71	407	2660	95.0

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