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Foreign language requirement expected

by Becki Loar

Proposals for courses in French, German, and Spanish were brought before the Curriculum Committee on January 20th. In discussing and planning for the new semester system's general education curriculum, there has been a thrust by some members to include foreign language courses with a stronger emphasis on learning the actual language rather than the "survey-type" of language culture courses which are being offered at this time. This committee has been in existence since the decision was made to change over from a quarter system to a semester system. Longstanding members of this committee include chairman Dr. Tom Roseborough, Dean Strickland, Dr. Ron Gray, Dr. Craig Keen, Ray Thrasher, and Corliss McGee. Student representation on this committee has included Jim Barber, Becki Loar, and Roxie Morgan.

The Curriculum Committee meeting minutes record the actual proposal.

The following motion was made (by Thrasher) and seconded (by McGee):

That (a) Trevecca's General Education Core include courses in foreign language study instead of courses in what we have previously called "language and culture;" (b) the courses are to be FRE 1000: Introductory French I, GER 1000: Introductory German I, SPA 1000: Introductory Spanish I, FRE 1010: Introductory French II, GER 1010: Introductory German II, SPA 1000: Introductory Spanish II, and (c) the first course (FRE 1000, GER 1000, or SPA 1000) is to be waived only if a student has already successfully completed two years of study in the same foreign language on the high school level. In the discussion Dean Strickland noted that the change to foreign language study in keeping with the general

movement in American education toward a higher quality of education in foreign languages.

Criteria for the new courses also developed out of the planning and discussion. It was made clear that these courses are within the objectives of the college. The need and rationale for foreign language studies have been demonstrated. Library resources will need to be expanded so that laboratory work can be done. Properly trained persons and appropriate texts are available. There is no overlapping with other courses. The proposed titles and course descriptions are in very close agreement with offerings of colleges of out type.

The foreign language requirements of other Nazarene colleges and universities are as follows:

Mount Vernon — General Education—one form Foreign Language or Speech Communication

*Students who do not have two years of a foreign language in high school must complete one course in a language. French and Spanish are offered.

Olivet—General Education—10 hours of foreign language through intermediate level

*Students must take a competency test to waive requirement. French, Spanish, and German are offered.

Point Loma — General Education—12 hours foreign language from Spanish, French, German, Hebrew, or Greek

*Waived by exam

Southern Nazarene University Cultural Area (Choose four)

1. Music
2. Art
3. Philosophy
4. Literature
5. Interdisciplinary Humanities
6. Civilization
7. Modern or Classical Language

(if two courses in language are selected, only two other areas need to be selected to fulfill this area.)

Mid-America—Spanish and German are offered but there does not appear to be any foreign language requirement in the general education core.

The practical benefits of foreign language study crosses over many fields of discipline. Those students aiming toward work in a doctoral program will discover that, although readings for dissertations can be completed in English, a great deal of valuable information still exists solely in other languages. Language "workability" is an essential research tool. The college is committed to further developing foreign language study at Trevecca. The success of these studies will depend on student interest.

Second annual trivia tournament held

by Valerie Whittington

"Question: Due to an incorrect translation of the Bible into English, Joseph's coat is described as being of many colors. What is the accurate translation? Answer: A coat with sleeves."

This was one of the questions asked at the annual Trevecca Trivia Tournament, held last Friday night in the JSC cafeteria. Ten teams entered with hopes of winning the \$150 first prize or the \$75 second prize. First round play eliminated teams from the band, Circle K (team 2), SGA, the Senior Class, and Steve Rhoades. Advancing to the second round were Concert Choir, The Physician's Assistant program, Circle K (team 1), and John Gunn's team, with Civinettes drawing a bye.

Third round play narrowed the field to three teams: the PA

program, John Gunn's team, and Civinettes. The PA program drew a bye, and John Gunn's team defeated Civinettes to advance to the final round. The tournament ended with the PA program winning second place, and John Gunn's team, which included Rachel Gunn, Michael Myhlhousen, and Art Ratcliffe, winning the \$150 first prize.

Jeff Wells acted as the Master of Ceremonies. Three faculty judges, Dr. Craig Keen, Dr. Ann Fuqua, and Mrs. Ray Thrasher were on hand to give final decisions on challenged questions. The questions used in the tournament came from a combination of those turned in by the faculty, along with some from the "Trivial Pursuit" board

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Team members Art Ratcliffe and Rachel Gunn share in their moment of victory at the Trivia Tournament Friday night as team members Michael Myhlhousen and John Gunn contemplate over the last round.

PHOTO BY TERESSA WARD

Campus Notes

As loans replace grants, student debt mounts, a congressional report says

The average four-year public college student now graduates owing \$6,685 in loan repayments, while the average private college grad owes \$8,850, the Congressional Joint Economic Committee said last week.

The committee figured average student debt is about five times higher today than in 1975, noting Congress has replaced most college grants—which students don't have to repay—with loans.

Wichita State's student editor resigns

Jonathan Ash, 28, resigned as editor of the *Sunflower*, the campus paper, to end a staff strike in which reporters claimed he had no clear editorial policy and that he refused to bring criticism of the WSU student government

U. of British Columbia women protest honorary degree

A history professor resigned and four campus Senate Faculty members formally protested UBC's decision to award Jim Pattison, former head of Expo '86 and still owner of *Mainland* magazine, an honorary degree.

The protester said *Mainland* distributes magazines "which degrade and humiliate women."

Colorado politician hopes to keep nonregistrants out of college

Rep. Bill Owens says he'll introduce a bill to make Colorado the third state—Louisiana and Tennessee are the others—to refuse to let men who haven't registered for the draft enroll in public colleges.

Winthrop president halts pigeon season

President Martha Kime Piper of Winthrop College in South Carolina ordered her Public Safety Dept. not to execute its usual January shooting of pigeons on the campus, directing officials to find another way to thin out the pigeon population.

Students find alternative to snowed-out airports

Two students, fogged in at the Salt Lake City airport as they tried to get home for the holiday, frustratedly cashed in their plane tickets and ultimately hired a cab to drive them 550 miles home to Billings, Montana.

For their \$300 fare, U. of Utah student Butcher Nokomis', 18, and flight student Jason Journal, 19, said taking the cab home was actually cheaper than flying.

Facial hair an issue on three campuses

Cedars College in Ohio relaxed its prohibition of beards on campus, holding a "Follicle Folly" beard contest to mark the campus' 100th anniversary.

But Brigham Young U., where facial hair prohibition remains, introduced a new portrait of bearded BYU founder Karl T. Maeser without a beard.

BYU officials explained the posthumous shave would help trim student resentment of their modern beard policy.

U. of Virginia police, meanwhile, tightened security during finals at the library, where over three weeks a mystery man snuck up on at least six women and, as they studied or slept, snipped off locks of their hair with a pair of scissors.

Who's Who selected

by Valerie Whittington

Fifteen Trevecca students were recently selected to Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Every year, Trevecca joins over 1,000 schools in honoring outstanding graduating seniors. Students are selected by the student body, faculty, and staff.

The number of recipients is based on the school's enrollment. Trevecca's present quota of fifteen

recipients is up from ten in past years due to an overall increase in enrollment.

Dean Strickland says the selection process is "based upon several factors: 1) academic performance and scholarship ability, 2) leadership in various aspects of college life, and 3) citizenship and service to the college, the church, and the community."

trev-echoes would like to

congratulate this year's recipients:

Lori Susan Clements, Stanley Byron Davis, Dean Mark Diehl, Samuel David Green, Charles Joseph Kisse, Rebecca Lee Loar, Michael Samuel Myhlhousen, Doreen Bernice Pearson, Stephen David Perry, Timothy George Pitzer, Bradley Eugene Poe, Andy Leon Rutherford, Scott Anthony Stargel, Bill Keith Tolar, and Joel David Williams.

New photo exhibit at Cumberland Museum

The top 100 photographs from *National Wildlife's* 1986 Photo Contest went on display January 17 at the Cumberland Museum & Science Center in Nashville. The exhibition, offering a wide range of colorful images for nature enthusiasts to enjoy, will continue through Feb. 28. The photographs reflect two of America's favorite pastimes—the study of nature and photography.

The exhibition was organized by the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum, Wausau, Wisconsin, in cooperation with the National Wildlife Federation.

Over 8,000 entries were submitted by almost 2,300 amateur photographers in the 1986 contest. Many of the photographs might be classified as "lucky shots" while others were meticulously planned out in terms of backgrounds and exposure settings. Patience was the key to the Grand Prize entry which shows red-eyed tree frogs clinging to a palm fern frond.

While Dorothy's chant from "The Wizard of Oz," "Lions, tigers & bears, oh my," may not completely describe the photo exhibition, a wide variety of plant life and creatures from the wildlife kingdom are represented. The

magic of contemporary technology has enabled the award photographers to produce a colorful array of stunning images that invite you to share their captured moments.

Discover the wonder of nature while viewing the 1986 National Wildlife Photography Contest at the museum which is located at 800 Ridley Blvd.

There is no additional charge to see the exhibit which is on the Museum's first floor. Admission is \$3 for adults and teens. Hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 9:30-5:00 and Sunday 12:30-5:30. Closed on Mondays. For further information call 259-6099.

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Reagan administration wants student aid cuts

Washington (CPS) - In its 1988 budget proposal to Congress last week, the Reagan administration suggested radical education cuts that would push some three million students off federal financial aid programs next year.

The administration—which proposed similarly drastic cuts in 1981, 1982 and 1983—wants to abolish the College Work-Study program, massively diminish aid to black colleges and deeply cut Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell Grant funding.

Its aim, the White House said in a commentary published with the budget proposal, is to make students, not taxpayers, pay for college.

"Students are the principal beneficiaries of their investment in higher education," the statement said. "It is therefore reasonable to expect them—not taxpayers—to shoulder most of the costs."

More specifically, the plans of the administration are:

- A \$2.3 billion cut in the expenditures of the Education Department to \$14.7 billion.

- A drop in college student aid funds to \$4.5 billion from \$8.2 billion, which would push some three million students off aid programs.

- To abolish the work/study program and vocational education funding.

- A funding cut of two-thirds to historically black colleges.

- Cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants and a federal anti-drug program

- To move some students from the current GSL into an expanded Income Contingent Loan program, in which students repay their loans in amounts determined by how much money they make after graduation.

The outcry from college lobbyists in Washington, students and educators around the country was immediate.

"Enrollments would drop," asserts Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education. "The impact on higher education would be almost incomprehensible."

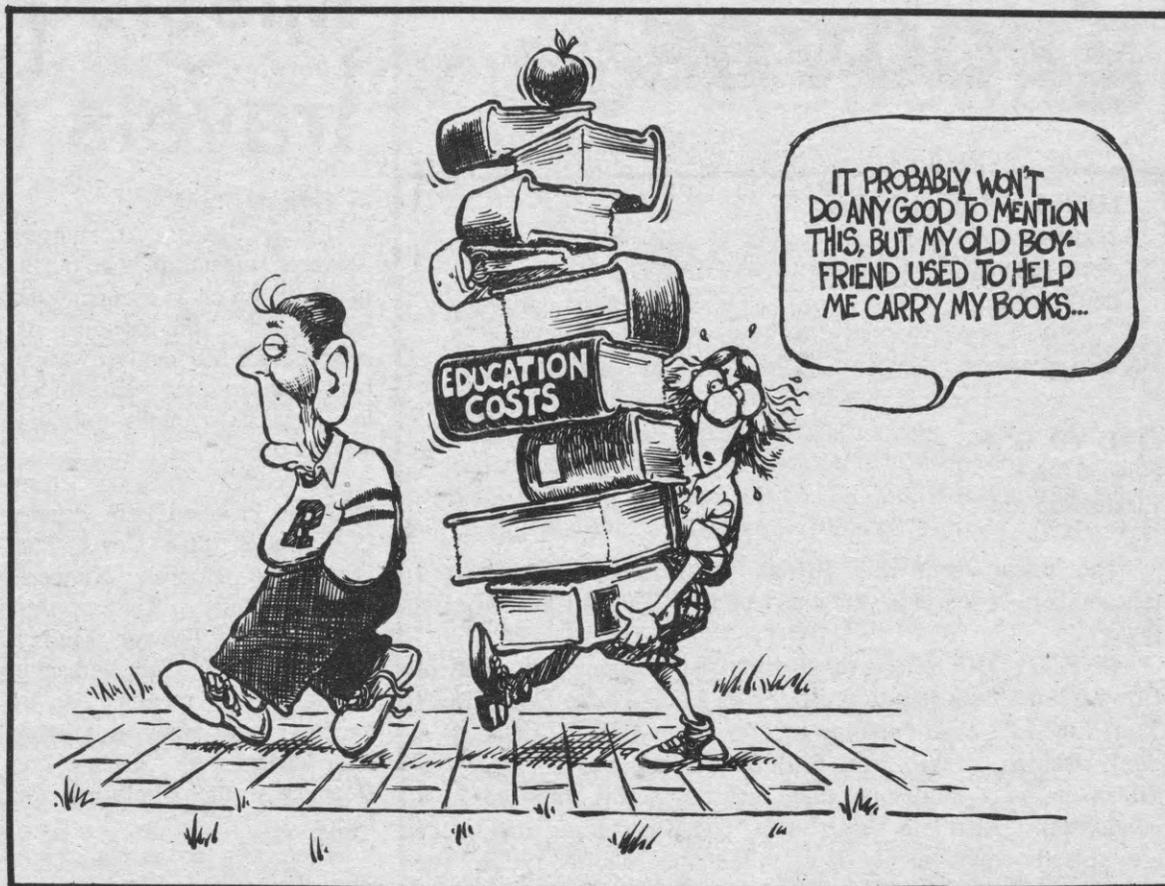
Wayne State President Dr. David Adamany thought the proposal a product of "a mistaken philosophy."

"It suggests those responsible for writing it are isolated from the real world," agrees Joyce Payne of the Office for the Advancement of Public Black Colleges.

"If the budget is passed," concurs Susan Shackette, aid director at Eastern Washington University, "millions of students across the nation would be unable to afford to go to college. It would mean a 45 percent reduction in the amount of aid that is now available."

Some observers, however, doubted Congress will pass the budget. "I don't think Congress takes the proposals seriously at all," says Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

She recalls that "Congress has shown over and over again that it



will not allow the administration to make these massive cuts."

Atwell adds that "this year the proposals are the worst we've ever seen, so you could argue that they're so outrageous no one will pay any attention to them. Maybe the good news is that it's so bad."

Much to some lobbyists surprise, though, Congress did pass hefty federal college program cuts in 1981. So Atwell adds preventing cuts this year "will take a lot of work. We're taking the (threat of cuts) quite seriously."

Thrift also counsels that "we all need to stand up and say we care, and let Congress know what we need."

The aid programs standing in Congress, moreover, already may have been weakened. Education Secretary William Bennett's

"unfair statements" about aid and the quality of colleges "make the public lose confidence in financial aid programs."

The week before the administration made its budget proposals, Atwell himself wrote a public letter to college presidents around the nation saying that some representatives now view education "as just another special interest group" that may not deserve support.

"Congress realizes the value of young peoples' education," Eastern Washington's Shackette says hopefully. "But, with such drastic proposals, there may be a compromise where in the past Congress has disregarded the president. So we may see deeper cuts than in past years."

The results of such cuts would be terrible, Shackette says.

"We probably wouldn't be able to find alternative financial aid for work/study students if that program was cut because we're already employing as many students as possible with institutional funds."

Many financial aid lenders, unhappy with a proposed ending of the federal interest subsidies, would drop out of the GSL program, she speculates.

Payne says that "while we were pleased with the Black College and University Act in the Higher Education Amendments (in 1986), this proposal wipes all those advances for Title III aid for developing institutions."

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Howard Jones
Elektra Records

The latest from this British virtuoso of computerized tunesmithery is his best yet--didn't he say "Things Can Only Get Better?"

ONE TO ONE reflects the live-life-and-be-happy philosophy of Howard Jones from start to finish. "You Know I Love You... Don't You?," the LP's chart-climbing first 45, opens ONE TO ONE in a lively fashion. "Will You Still Be There," a good bet for a follow-up, is a midtempo tune that poses this question in a relationship. "Step Into These Shoes" and "Good Luck, Bad Luck" are typically Jones--plenty of *up* in the music and the lyrics. The LP's closer, "Little Bit of Snow," is a heartfelt plea made to a friend to dissuade him from killing himself with drugs. Also worth mention are "The Balance of Love," all about giving and taking, and "All I Want," a ballad of dedication to another.

Howard Jones scored big with 1985's DREAM INTO ACTION--1987 should be a very good year for ONE TO ONE.

ROBBIE NEVIL

Manhattan Records

This songwriter's self-titled debut is an R&B slammer that is opening some eyes. "C'est La Vie" (translated "such is life") has become a colossal hit and other singles are sure to follow. "Simple Life" is a reggae tune about everyday life that goes unchanged in the search for success. "Neighbors" is a footloose tribute to (what else?) neighbors and a few of the things that set us all apart as individuals. "Back to You" is an honest promise made to someone (could he be divine?) that, this time, change is for good. Other notables are "Limousines," synth-pop at its best, and "Walk Your Talk," which possesses an irresistible groove.

Nevil excels in the vocals department and has excellent assistance with backup. He also covers all the guitar and has writing credits on every song. This is a talented guy who seems to typify the term "blue-eyed soul." ****

MANIFESTO

Farrell & Farrell
Star Song Records

This is one pair who has no trouble keeping up with musical trends. And MANIFESTO, their latest, is no exception. "Launch Window," a snappy cut about the second coming of Christ, is an appropriate way to open the upbeat LP. "Captain Video" slams the media much like "People in a Box" from 1985's JUMP TO CONCLUSION--and does so in a keyboard-wrapped package. "Corazon" (it's Spanish) is a praise tune about the loving heart of Christ. "People All Over the World" closes the album and enlists the help of several artists including Scott Wesley Brown, Billy Sprague, Angie Lewis, Billy Smiley, and Mark Gersmehl. The LP's highlight is probably the title cut, a hard-hitting theme of affirmation and faith in Christ.

MANIFESTO is an honest, frank expression of the Christian faith as it relates to people. Enthusiastically. ****

Mission team travels to Guatemala

by Teressia Ward

Friday, January 16, thirteen Trevecca students and two faculty members left on an excursion that was to be a life-changing experience for all involved. Members of this mission team returned to Trevecca campus Monday, January 26.

Trevecca's mission team members included Beth Adams, Cliff Carter, Stan Davis, Pam Day, Jane Hopper, Kimberly James, Chuck Kisse, Jeff McGranahan, Tommy Murray, Marilou O'Neal, Bill Perhealth, and Claude Perhealth. Faculty members who went as mission team leaders were Chaplain Don Dunnington and Professor Jim Knear.

There were no set plans as to what the team would be doing while in Guatemala. Many hours were spent aiding a work and

witness team on a chapel for all of San Miguel to use, the tearing down and rebuilding of a fence around the Hogar Del Nino--the children's orphanage of San Miguel, and laying brick. Time was also spent hiking and shopping. While on their hike a small Nazarene church was found in a secluded area of San Miguel. Sunday church was attended by all. The team divided into four groups, each group went with a different missionary to different Nazarene churches. The team members met for lunch and it was decided that they would travel into Antigua, the old capital city of Guatemala.

It was on the return trip from Antigua that the team encountered an erupting volcano. Mt. Paykaia, which has always been an active volcano, chose to erupt for the first time ever known near dusk

on Sunday, January 25, as the team were returning to their "home" in Guatemala City.

Stan Davis, a senior at Trevecca majoring in Accounting and Math, says "I think the trip was good in every way." Davis states, "I feel like we helped the children's home, shared special times with the kids, and we learned a lot about ourselves." Davis continues, "I think God taught us a lot about our responsibility to share what we can, when we can. I also think we developed a lot of close friendships not only with the team members but also with the other workers that were there."

Jane Hopper, a senior at Trevecca majoring in Accounting, feels that "we did a lot of stuff as far as improving the grounds but as far as I'm concerned what we accomplished is not much in comparison to what happened in our lives." Hopper continues, "What happened inside each of us is what I feel was most successful."

Doreen Pearson, a senior at Trevecca majoring in Biology, stated in chapel on Wednesday, January 28, that "you don't have to go to Guatemala or Haiti to share God's love with those in need." Pearson continued, "Look around you. Everywhere you go there are people in need of love, in need of a friend." Pearson challenged those in attendance to "search for someone to help. It may be the person you would least expect to need it."

TNC/DLC hold blood drive competition

by Mickie Beecham

The competition between David Lipscomb and Trevecca has taken on a new form. The new battleground is the Red Cross. A blood drive was held January 12 and 13 in Jernigan 307 at which Trevecca collected 114 pints of blood. The blood drive is sponsored by Circle K. Lipscomb will try their hand soon, and the winner will be announced at the

halftime of the TNC-DLC game at Lipscomb February 19. The winner will be the school who donates the greatest percentage of blood in relation to each school's enrollment.

Donations were down this year due to illnesses usually associated with the weather. Circle K Blood Drive coordinator, Larry Whittaker, feels, however, that the Trojans could once again defeat the Bisons.

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New schedule released for fall semester

by Hal Cauthron
Guest Writer

What will the calendar for next school year look like, since we will be changing to semesters? The Academic Council has approved the dates for the 1987-88 school year at TNC, and you may be interested to know what the dates are going to be.

Fall Semester, 1987, will be 14 weeks and 3 days in length. Testing will be on Saturday, August 22, 1987, while orientation and registration will be Monday and Tuesday, August 24-25. The first day of classes will be Wednesday, August 26. Final exams will be during the four-day period of December 14-17. Between those dates, we will have two different vacation periods or breaks. Mid-Semester Break will be Monday and Tuesday, October 12-13. Thanksgiving Vacation will be Wednesday through Friday, November 25-27.

Spring Semester, 1988, will be exactly 15 weeks long and will begin with two days of Testing and Registration, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5-6. Classes will begin on Thursday, January 7. Final Exams will be Monday-Thursday, May 2-5, baccalaureate will be on Sunday, May 8, 1988, at 2:30 p.m., and graduation will be Monday, May 9, at 9:30 a.m. Mid-Semester break during

Spring, 1988, will be the week of March 7-11, and Easter vacation will be Friday through Monday, April 1-4, 1988.

Next year's academic calendar also includes a mini-term May 11-17, 1988, and two summer sessions, June 6-July 1, and July 5-29.

The schedule of classes during the week will also be revised for 1987-88. We will retain the present arrangement of Monday / Wednesday / Friday and Tuesday / Thursday sequences. However, only two-hour and three-hour credit courses will be scheduled on Tuesday and on Thursday. The amount of time assigned to each class period on these two days can thus be shortened, since there will be no four-hour courses offered those days. This will allow chapel on Tuesday and Thursday to be scheduled for 10:30-11:20 a.m., instead of the 11:00-11:40 a.m. time currently. A new thing which will thus become possible is a one hour lunch period, 11:30-12:30, Tuesday and Thursday.

The Monday / Wednesday / Friday block will be used for scheduling four-hour courses and three-hour courses. The times for the class periods these three days will remain the same in the morning hours. That means that chapel period will also remain at 10:00 on those mornings, as it is now. However, a one hour

lunch period on Monday / Wednesday / Friday will run from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m. The two afternoon class periods these three days will start at 1:00 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

But an even more noticeable change next year will be the implementation of the revised General Education Core Curriculum which has also been approved by the Academic Council. The change will be significant for it involves not merely the conversion of quarter hours to semester hours. Rather, the entire core curriculum has been reviewed during the past two years, and has now been revised significantly. Perhaps the best way to acquaint you with that new curriculum is to present it in outline form, with the equivalent courses in our present core curriculum clearly indicated. That is done in the list which follows. One other comment is important at this point. It is the intention of the faculty and administration that no student will be adversely affected in this change of the curriculum. Where new or different requirements have been adopted in a given area, no one who completes the present requirements in that area by the end of Summer School 1987 will be expected to fulfill these new or additional requirements.

SEMESTER GENERAL EDUCATION CORE WITH CURRENT QUARTER CORE EQUIVALENTS

1. ENGLISH - 9 SEMESTER HOURS
 - a. English Composition (3 sem hrs) = ENG 1020 (3 qtr hrs)
 - b. Crit. Reading & Writing (3 sem) = ENG 1080 (3 qtr)
 - c. Intro. to Literature (3 sem) = ENG 2000 (3 qtr)
2. COMMUNICATIONS - 3 SEMESTER HOURS
Speech Communication (3 sem) = COM 1010 (3 qtr)
3. RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY - 12 SEMESTER HOURS
 - a. Intro to Biblical Faith (3 sem) = REL 200 (3 qtr)
 - b. Intro to Christian Thought (3 sem) = REL 3000 (3 qtr)
 - c. Christian Life & Ministry (3 sem) = REL 4000 (2 qtr)
 - d. Intro to Philosophy (3 sem) = PHL 2010 (4 qtr)
4. FINE ARTS - 3 SEMESTER HOURS
 - a. World Civilization I (3 sem) = HIS 1400 (4 qtr)
 - b. World Civilization II (3 sem) = Pol 1300 (4 qtr)*
 - c. Social Science (6 sem) - two courses from the following:
 - 1) Prin. of Economics I (3 sem) = ECO
 - 2) General Sociology (3 sem) = SOC 2010 (4 qtr)**
 - 3) General Psychology (3 sem) = PSY 2010 (4 qtr)**
 - 4) Communication & Soc. Rela. (3 sem) = COM 1020 (3 qtr)
 - 5) Intro. to Anthropology (3 sem) = ATH 3010 (4 qtr)**
 - 6) American Gov't (3 sem) = POL 1300 (4 qtr)*
 - d. Language & Culture (3 sem) = Lang. & Cult. (4 qtr)
 - 1) Language & Culture I (3 sem)***

OR

 - 2) Language & Culture II (3 sem)****
6. SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS - 10 SEMESTER HOURS
 - a. Life Science (3 sem) = SCI 1650 (4 qtr)
 - b. Physical Science (3 sem) = Additional Science (4 qtr)
 - c. Concepts of Math (4 sem) = MAT 1040 (3 qtr)
7. PHYSICAL EDUCATION - 2 SEMESTER HOURS*****
 - a. Intro. to Health & Fitness (1 sem) = PED 1000 (1 qtr)
 - b. Two 1/2 sem hr. activity courses = two 1 qtr hr courses

NOTES:

- *POL 1300 may count in one of these two places, but not both
- **Not currently a Core Curriculum course.
- ***May be waived on the basis of passing two years of foreign language
- ****May be taken as an option for one of the Social Science
- *****Varsity Athletics does not count toward this requirement.

WNAZ expanding broadcast area

by Mickie Beecham

Residents of Franklin along with the Nolensville Road and Old Hickory Blvd. areas will soon be able to pick up WNAZ. Translators being placed in these two areas will receive the signal from the WNAZ transmitter tower, then will rebroadcast the signal to their communities.

The new translators will cover approximately seven miles. These areas were chosen because of their population concentration.

Director of broadcasting, David Deese, described the translator as a low-wattage transmitter.

The signal, however, will be rebroadcast on a different frequency.

"The main obstacle," says Deese, "will be financial. The translators will cost around \$7,000 apiece, making the total need \$14,000. Currently \$2,000 have been raised toward the purchase of the translator. Deese would like to see this project completed and operational by summer. Anyone needing more information should contact WNAZ during regular business hours.



Shawn Thomas, a freshman from Frankfort, Kentucky, enjoys a walk in the brisk winter air as Trevecca experiences the first snowfall of the quarter.

Darda: Half a year down, half a book done

by Teressia Ward

This year's edition of the Trevecca Nazarene College annual, the *Darda*, is half finished. As of this previous week two major deadlines had been completed. This will enable the *Darda* to be distributed on May 29. November 1, 1986 was the date of the first major deadline, December 1 was the second. There was a delay in getting the second deadline in due to clubs and organizations not responding to the plea of setting up a time and date to have pictures made.

There are great expectations for this year's edition of the *Darda*. Colors for the cover have been chosen and will be beige and forest green. This year's theme is *Trevecca Nazarene College—A Small Wonder*.

Darda editor, Tim Johnson, has high hopes for this year's annual.

"One of our main objectives was to use as much of the page as we can." He continues, "Each page has at least 150 to 200 words of type plus the pictures."

Staff members for the *Darda* include: Johnson, Paula Baggott, Melanie Belew, Stacy Bontrager, Richelle Brown, Steve Bryant, Melissa Cashion, Susan Chason, Byron Clark, Teresa Furr, Darryl Gault, Dawn Henson, Sheri Koch, Colleen McMurrin, David Speer, Steve Speer, Sandra Stapleton, Christi Stiles, Mitzi Wade, Michael Waller, and Phyllis Flannery, sponsor.

Johnson feels good about having the delivery date of the annual this Spring instead of the beginning of the following year. About his staff Johnson says "Everyone has contributed in their own way. We have a wide variety of staff members from each class

and all different majors." Johnson continues, "We do a lot of hard work. Many nights are spent working to meet deadlines."

Johnson is taking extra precautions that every student of Trevecca is included in the *Darda*. He states, "If someone feels that they have not had their picture made then tell them to drop me a line! We'll take their picture!" The box number for the *Darda* is 336.

Because the delivery date of the annual will be before summer there will be a magazine made to cover the events of Spring Quarter. No title has been given to the magazine at present time. Students returning next fall will receive their copy of the magazine during Fall registration. Those students not returning should leave a forwarding address with *Darda* so they will be sure to receive a copy.



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Susan Chason and Shari Koch of the *Darda* staff work to meet a deadline.

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game and some from past tournaments. Dr. Keen noted that none of the Philosophy questions which he turned in were answered incorrectly, but seemed unsure as to whether this was a reflection on the teams or his questions.

Many thanks to all who turned out to support this event.

Confetti giver at large

by Kevin Stokes

On Monday of last week, several Trevecca students found an unexpected surprise in their mailboxes—confetti. Those who have reported receiving the

shredded paper say that it came in envelopes marked with different handwritings, apparently to throw off any investigation of the writing used. Even different pen colors were used. Though rumors

are flying, it seems no one is quite sure who the "mysterious confetti-giver" could be.

Questions have also arisen regarding who received the paper and why. No specific motives or

patterns seem to have yet been identified. The biggest question still remains: who gave the confetti and will he / she / they turn up again sometime soon?

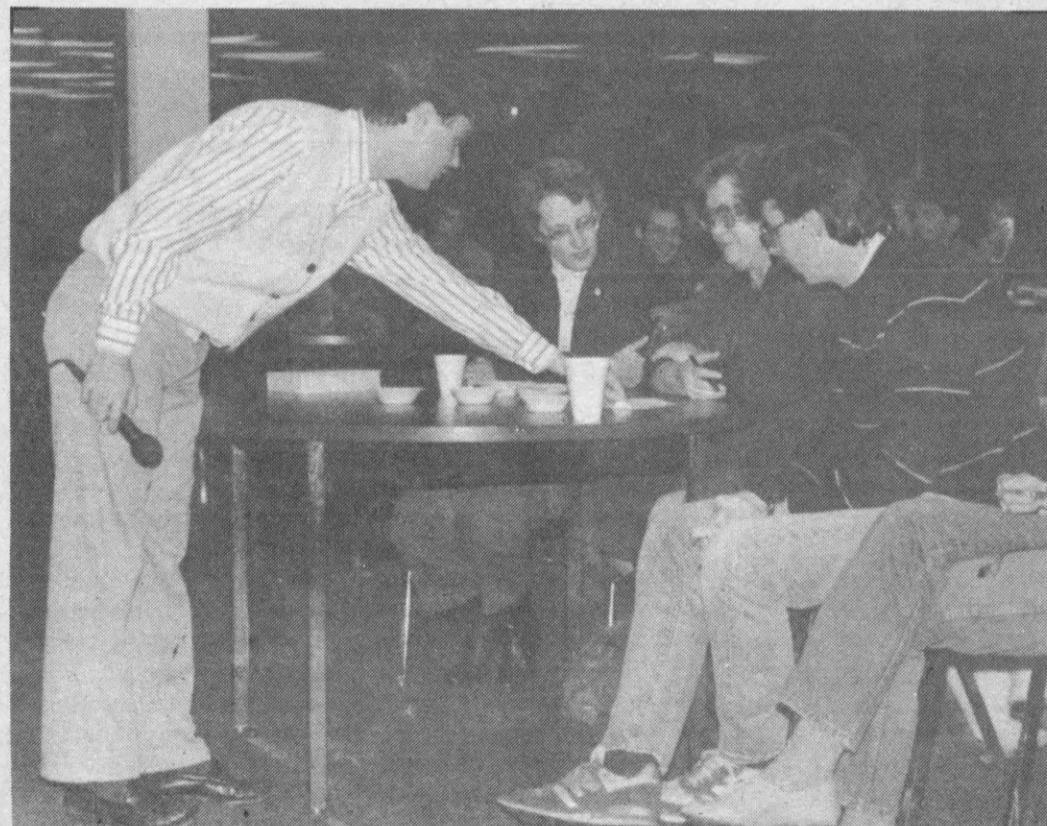


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Master of Ceremonies, Jeff Wells, discusses a challenged question with Trivia Tournament judges Mrs. Ray Thrasher, Dr. Ann Fuqua, and Dr. Craig Keen.

Aids... from page 3

Passing it obviously would have a dramatic impact on historically black public colleges."

Drastic cuts in work programs and grants, other observers warn, would force students to graduate even more deeply in debt that they do now.

A congressional report last week revealed the average four-year public college student graduates owing \$6,685 in loan repayments, while the average four-year private college student owes \$8,950.

"It's a trade off," says Mark Gelle, financial aid director for Minnesota's St. Olaf College.

"Work/study students, for instance, would have to borrow more money to make up the reduction in work programs. Students already borrow more money than probably is prudent, but that's the nature of the beast right now."

Students receiving financial aid, meanwhile, hope they can find alternative aid sources should the proposals become law.

"For me, the loss of work/study wouldn't be as drastic as for students at other colleges," says Lei Oie, a junior work/study at St. Olaf. "If there's no student work program, my aid will come from other loan proceeds."

Gelle agrees that most St. Olaf's financial aid students probably would stay in school even in Congress agreed to cut the budget, mostly by using other federal financial aid and institutional-based scholarships.

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Trevecca wins on the road, still first in conference

by Dacia Beadles
 Guest Writer

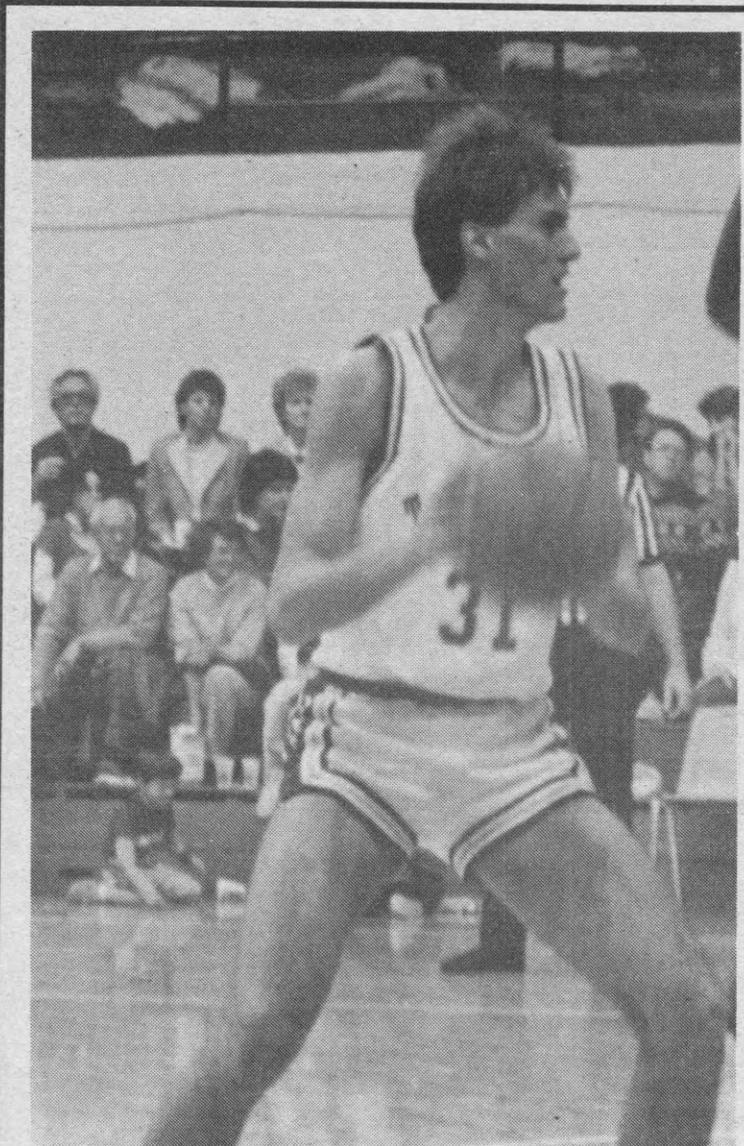
A 4-hour road trip took the Trojans, ranked #1 in the TCAC, to Henderson, Tennessee to face the Lions of Freed-Hardeman this past Thursday, Jan. 22. The first half was slow, but at the close of the period Trevecca was ahead by 5.

However, the second half was a different story. At one point,

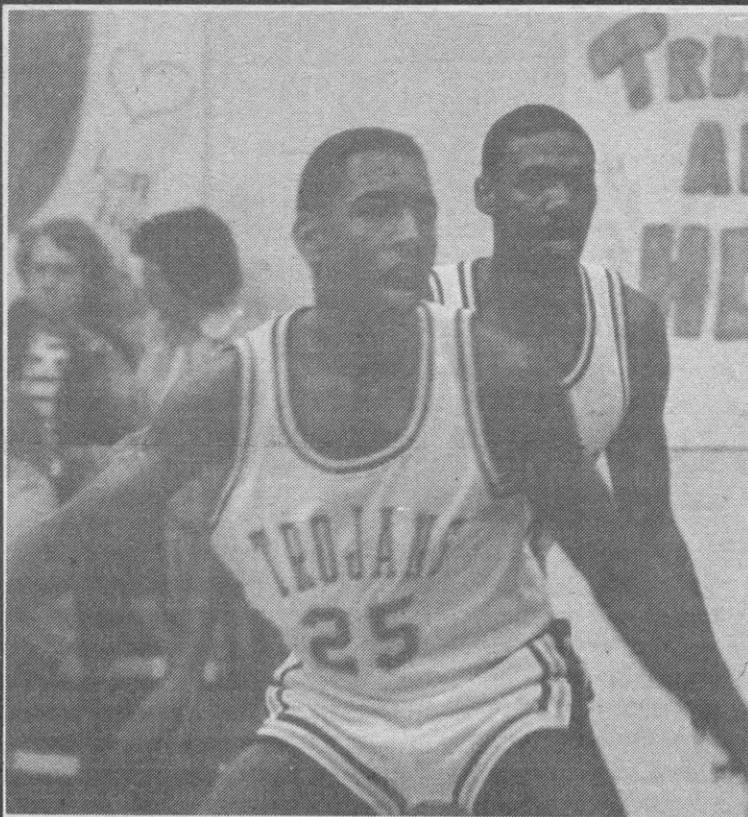
the Trojans lead by an impressive 30 points. Junior guard Sandy McClain went down with a nose injury and had to be taken out. Senior Reggie Tiller filled in with his usual dependability. The result: a 109-95 win for the Trojans.

As road trips go, Thursday night was not the night for a joyride. Icy roads made travelling hazardous. Fortunately, Trevecca

arrived safely at Freed-Hardeman, though the game did start late. Belmont, unfortunately, was not so lucky. The van carrying the Rebels to Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee was involved in an accident on westbound Interstate 40. No one was seriously injured, but the damage to the vehicle kept the team from proceeding to Jackson.



Junior forward Mac Heaberlin works the ball in at Tuesday's game against Cumberland.



Juniors Sandy McClain and Stacy Mason protect the basket against Cumberland.

TCAC STANDINGS

Team	Conf.	All
Trevecca	7-1	14-3
David Lipscomb	5-2	19-3
Union	4-3	14-7
Bethel	4-3	10-13
Christ. Bros.	3-2	11-12
Belmont	3-3	11-8
Lambuth	2-3	4-11
Cumberland	1-5	6-12
Freed-Harde.	0-7	2-18

Lambuth game postponed

The Trevecca-Lambuth game scheduled for this past Tuesday night was postponed because of the snow. The game has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 3. The game will be at the Trojan Fieldhouse and will start at 7:00.

TIA BASKETBALL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

Beta (3-0)
 Alpha (2-1)
 Gamma (1-2)
 Delta (0-3)

B LEAGUE

Beta (3-0)
 Gamma (2-1)
 Delta (1-2)
 Alpha (0-3)

HIGH SCORERS

Bill Rondeau - 27.3
 Ron Smith - 18
 Marty Wood - 16
 Paul Osbourne - 15
 Carmel Johnson - 15
 Glen McPhee - 13.00
 Jeff Allen - 12.5

HIGH SCORERS

Kendall Poole - 21.6
 Steve Rhodes - 19
 Doug Hendrixson - 16
 Wally Wilson - 14
 Patrick Hemmerly - 12.5
 Brent Hardesty - 11.3
 Bob Barnhart - 10

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Trojan Basketball Statistics

OVERALL RECORD: 14-3 TCAC RECORD: 7-1

Name	G	FGM	FGA	%	3M	3A	%	FTM	FTA	%	REB	AVG.	ASST	STL	BLK	TO	TPTS	PPG
Charles Brooks	17	98	195	50.2	11	25	44.0	60	89	67.4	61	3.6	31	24	2	39	289	17.0
Lon Hadwin	15	9	16	60.0				4	7	57.1	18	1.2	0	1	4	4	22	1.5
Mac Heaberlin	17	74	131	56.5				57	84	67.9	159	9.4	8	10	21	27	205	12.1
Scott Hiser	17	64	127	50.4				37	57	64.9	143	8.4	21	11	3	36	165	9.7
Stacy Mason	17	56	107	52.3				23	39	60.0	135	7.9	15	13	5	18	135	7.9
Sandy McClain	17	86	158	54.4	25	54	46.3	51	73	69.9	111	6.5	61	25	4	39	298	17.5
Avery Patton	17	149	277	53.8	14	55	25.4	64	101	63.4	63	3.7	106	45	2	50	404	23.8
Lane Price	11	6	9	66.7	0	2	0.0	10	13	76.9	9	.8	14	3	0	7	22	2.0
Antonio Terry	10	5	11	45.5				2	4	50.0	11	1.1	1	0	1	2	12	1.2
Reggie Tiller	16	29	55	52.7	2	9	22.2	11	19	57.9	28	1.8	13	5	0	15	75	5.0
TEAM TOTALS	17	581	1107	52.5	53	146	36.3	326	500	65.2	832	48.9	283	140	43	251	1649	97.0

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with Stan Davis

All-American candidate Avery Patton is keeping his per game average above the 20 point level. If this keeps up, he will definitely break the school scoring record held by Melvin Taylor before the end of the regular season. Avery has 404 points on the season and needs only 56 more to break the record. Look for Avery to break it probably Tuesday night against Lindsey Wilson.

Is Rodney Dangerfield a Nazarene? Did he go to Trevecca? Then why isn't Trevecca ranked in the NAIA Top 20 Basketball Poll this week? Lipscomb remains in the top 10 and Southern Nazarene University is ranked 20th. I guess we'll have to beat Vandy to make the Top 20.

Beantown fans had plenty to cheer about in 1986. Boston fans cheered as the Patriots marched to the Superbowl—only to lose a close one to the Bears, 46-10. Then they ranted and raved over league MVP Larry Bird and the Celtics as they coasted to their sweet sixteenth NBA Championship, defeating Houston four games to two in the Championship Series. After that, the Red Sox kept the string going by advancing within *one out* of winning the World Series before finally losing the best of seven series 4-3 to the New York Mets. Can you think of other cities with multiple chances of winning Championships in the same year?? I can. Answers next week.

What's all this hoop-la about the America's Cup? What is the America's Cup? Why is it such a big deal? Who participates in it? Why is it in Australia? Well, the America's Cup is a *boat race*. But it's more than a boat race. It's the premiere yacht race in the world. It all started about 136 some-odd years ago (what's a some-odd year anyway?) It's held every 4 years, and up until 1983, the United States had won every single one. In fact, it was the longest winning streak in this galaxy. For over 130 years, we had won this boat race. But, as someone once said, all good things must come to an end, and so did the America's Cup dominance for the United States. Last time out, a cocky skipper from Australia defeated our cocky skipper, and ended our illustrious winning streak. The States best bet to win it back lies with *Star's & Stripes*. Let's cheer it on as it tries to regain the America's Cup.

Should students caught using steroids here on Trevecca's campus (it *could* happen, look at Vandy) be disqualified from flag football? As far as I'm concerned, the whole issue of steroid use is overrated. Steroids are taken to "beef up", and it does sound like the use of steroids is being abused. The NCAA has a right to do something about it. But it seems like there is a flaw in their system, when someone who is using the drug under doctor's supervision on a temporary basis is disqualified. Tests took place before this year's bowl games, and several players were disqualified. (Who *didn't* hear about Brian Bosworth?) Several declared injustice claiming they hadn't taken steroids for months, and when they did, it was on the up-and-up. (Steroid traces can last up to a year or longer in some cases.) I'm not advocating steroids, but I think the NCAA should ease up on their crusade against steroids and perhaps take a closer look at the circumstances surrounding the usage.

Well, the Super Bowl has come and gone. Hundreds of thousands of wives are breathing sighs of relief as they can now watch something decent on Sunday afternoons. If anyone paid any attention to my prediction, they will know that the game turned out a little different than I predicted. I guessed Denver 17, Giants 13. I was wrong on who would win, but I only predicted the first half. I guess I forgot to tell you that, didn't I ? ? ? ? ? How's that for *trying* to save face on a terrible prediction.

Trojans romp Rebels

by Susan Harris
Guest Writer

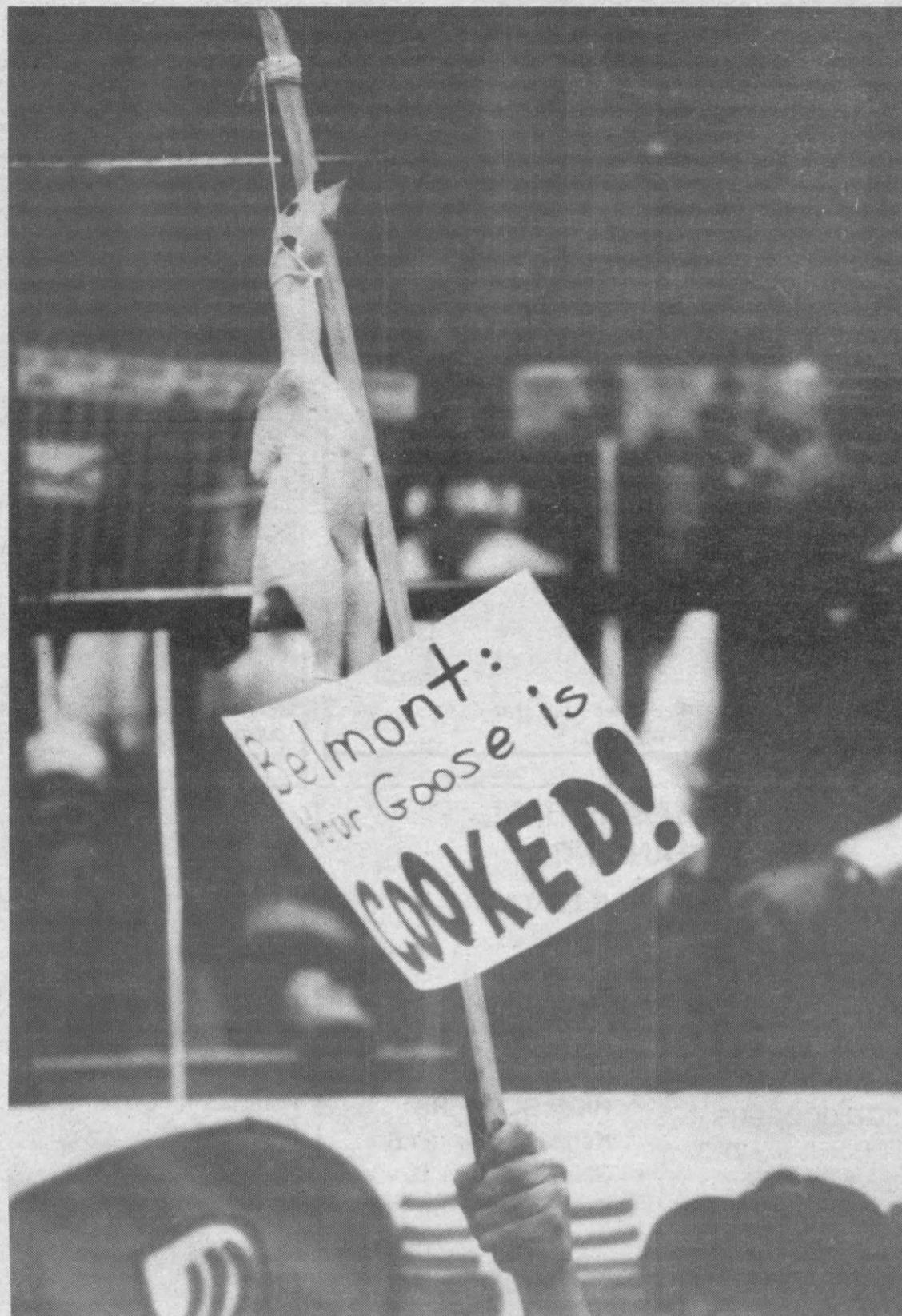
Although the temperature was cold, the Trojans heated up the court at crosstown rival Belmont College Saturday night with a 97-80 victory over the Rebels. After a slow start, the Trojans pulled ahead to the point of no return.

Junior guard Charles Brooks lifted team morale with a beautiful slam in the middle of the first half. Scott Hiser and

Stacy Mason were in true form, rebounding and showing their usual aggression. The result of the team's efforts was 51-41 Trojan lead at the half.

The Trojans came out in the second half ready for a blowout. In their confidence, their lead fell back to only 5, but they did eventually pull out. Junior Mac Heaberlin went down with a minor injury early in the second half, but fortunately returned to

the game as a major motivator. Senior Avery Patton also came through with an "Awesome" under-the-hoop shot. With three minutes left, Coach Wilson put in the freshman players. Antonio Terry, Lon Hadwin, and Lane Price gave the spectators a view of talent to come at Trevecca. No one was let down as the Trojans ended the game with a 17-point lead to win the game.



Trojan fan expresses his thoughts on the outcome of the Belmont-TNC game played this past Saturday. Trevecca won 97-80.