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Christian Life and Sunday School Convention Workshops held

by Marla Smith

On September 18th and 19th TNC was invaded. Two hundred and thirty people from all over the Middle and West Tennessee district flocked to the campus for the annual Christian Life and Sunday School Convention Workshops. With the central theme of "Lift High the Torch," the Workshops had something for everyone who attended.

The Workshops were divided into three different sections—one for pastors, another for teachers, and the third one for people interested in women's ministries. In each of these workshops the people learned how to improve and be more effective in their special areas

of ministry. The pastors' workshops discussed the topics of burn-out, interaction with other pastors, and the evangelism of today. Also, teachers participated in the teacher enrichment workshops. Finally because of the new emphasis on women in the church still other workshops explained the process of how to start a women's ministry in a church, and what a ministry like that involves.

Many people including Fred Sykes, Rena Irwin, Irene Pitzer, Greg Remole, Brian White, George Pitzer, Barbara Jones, Joe Bowers, and Rick Ryding taught at these workshops. Others prepared music and devotion. However, the one who needs to be mentioned the

most is Gerald Woods. Since he was the main speaker that weekend, Mr. Woods gave a message both days. The meaning of "Lifting High the Torch" was clear to him because he has run in actual marathons before. He spoke about pressing toward the goal with the torch uplifted. The workshop was privileged to hear such an inspiring guest speaker who definitely contributed to its success.

Because of the good responses and suggestions of this year's participants, next fall's Christian Life and Sunday School directors' workshop might expand and include a Christian Life and Sunday School directors' workshop. It is something to look forward to.



Saturday, October 24, Sigma sponsored the First Annual All-School 50's party. Events such as jam a phone booth, Twister, and a pie-eating competition were the highlights. Pictured above are Mark Lofton (left), and Bob Speelman (right). The two were finalists in the pie-eating contest.



Friday night, October 23, the First Annual Hollywood Squares was held in the Apple Dining Room. Theta Chi sponsored this evening of fun entertainment with such "stars" as Pee Wee Herman, Phyllis Diller, and the ever popular Trevecca Trojan (pictured above).

Student Leadership Conference

by Teddy Mintz

On Friday, September 25, at College Hill Church, a combination of fifty students, faculty and administrators gathered together to participate in fun, food, games, and fellowship. The evening began with dinner at 5:00p.m. Following dinner, the conference sessions began with featured speaker, Dr. LaRue Moss. Moss proved to be an

excellent speaker. She was full of humor, and she really communicated well with her audience. Dr. Moss challenged us to set goals and to achieve them. Also we were challenged to see people as they are and to understand where people really are. The topics covered in the conference were: What makes you

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TO THE EDITOR

Did you ever stop to think
That the hurtful words you said
Would be the final push
To someone over the edge?
And that because of what was said
Made them wish that they were better
off dead?
Or that it made them feel unloved?
All because of what you said.
If you would've taken the
time to think
Instead of running your mouth
You could've saved some heart-
ache
and pain.
I realize you probably don't care
Your remarks were good for a couple
of laughs
But who will be laughing
When you find out
It was you who pushed them over
the edge?
And they were better off dead.

The reason I wrote this was to show people what usually happens when they talk about other people. I don't think that there is one person on this campus that is better than anyone else. Sure we all have our share of problems, but they are no

one's business but our own. When people are going through problems, we should help them and care for them in anyway we can. When people are over the tough times, we should forget about it and go on with our lives and let them go on with theirs.

Have we all forgotten that people have feelings? (I am really sick of people talking about others!) What is it going to take for us to help others? Must someone to take his own life? I guess it all comes back to an old but true saying, "If you don't have something nice to say about someone, don't say anything at all."

—Julie Thomas

Dear Editor,
Has Trevecca misplaced her priorities in the distribution of financial aid?

Financially, Trevecca rates about average in cost as compared to the rest of the Christian colleges in the United States. As scholarship funding goes, Trevecca rates average, also. It is in the distribution of these funded scholarships that I fear Trevecca has gone

astray. Trevecca pays presidential scholarships which only help offset the tuition costs of many, and you must maintain a GPA of 3.9% or above to keep these academic scholarships. At the same time, many more athletic scholarships are given out, and the athletic scholarships are full scholarships. Full academic scholarships are given out, but only to high school valedictorians. Half scholarships are given to the salutatorians. In this, Trevecca seems to be saying that if you do not achieve first or second place in your graduating class (be it 12 or 1200), you obviously have to be an athlete, rely on the federal government for help, or have parents who are financially well off. The above-average student who is from a middle-income family and cannot make straight A's is left in the cold because of higher scholarship priorities.

Should we, as students, value our athletes more than our academic scholarship students? Should we set high standards for our academic scholarships while letting coaches set different standards for substantially higher scholarships?

I say "No!" to both questions. As

to Trevecca's priorities, the decision is yours.

Sincerely,
Tom Stovall

To the Editor,

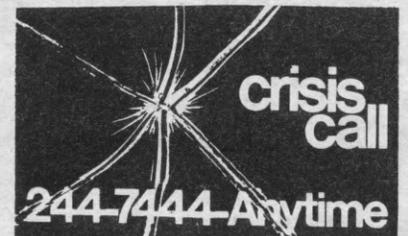
It has recently come to my attention that I received several, nay, many nominations to the Valentine Court this year. However, I have been denied the privilege of participating in the pageant solely because of my gender. Nevertheless, I demand equal rights! After all, I should have the right to spend hundreds of dollars on sportswear and formal wear which bring out the "real" me. I should have the right to spend much of my time and energy during January and February perfecting choreography for a show which glorifies myself and others like me. I should have the right to exploit myself by becoming an object of others' manipulation. (In other words, I should have the right to promenade in front of the student body.) Finally, I should have the right to confirm my popularity by competing in the areas of talent, fashion sense, grace, poise, and beauty and in some way try to convince others that I am a little bit

better than they are.

By the way, since we are so closely assimilating the pattern of the world, why not have a swimsuit division as well (one-piece, of course)? It doesn't have to involve a large percentage of the total points—say, ten percent or so. We want to keep this thing Christian, after all! I should have the right to show off my physique, especially now that I can take full credit for it thanks to aerobics and weight training! I'm only young once and Lord knows I can't participate in those secular pageants. So please consider my stance and allow me to plea my case to your readers and in that way achieve that to which I am rightfully entitled.

Truly yours,

Larry I. Jones
I Corinthians 12:22-25



EDITORIAL

by Preston Cannon

When I was little, I used to wonder why Mom complained so much about doing laundry. I mean, what's the big deal? All you do is throw a bunch of clothes in a machine and push a button and then throw them into another machine and push a button and you're done.

What's so hard about that? The answer would come many years later during my freshman year at college.

Like a typical male, I never asked Mom how to do laundry. What a stupid question to even think about! It's a simple process. So, with clothes in hand, I trekked to

the laundry room. I deposited my clothes in a machine, paying no attention to fabric or color, dumped a good amount of powder in and pushed a button, paying no attention to cycle or temperature, and left. Just like Mom.

After an hour passed, I returned to the laundry room and

threw my wet clothes and leftover bubbles into the dryer and pushed another button. Just like Mom did.

Another hour passed, I returned to the laundry room, ready to have freshly washed and clean-smelling clothes. I was in for a rude awakening.

The white pin-point oxford

that I had worn only once came out a pale pinkish shade. A pair of Duckhead khakis that were standby favorites came out leopard-like from an ink pen that was left in the back pocket. The madras shirts and shorts that I loved dearly came out wrinkled balls of plaid cloth. I pulled out the rest of my laundry and piled it on the floor in an ugly heap. Then I sat down and felt extremely sick. The same sick feeling you get when you fail an exam or get stopped for speeding.

What had I done? What did I do that Mom did not? Her wash never looked like this!

So, with a bruised ego and a ruined wardrobe, I broke down and called Mom. I explained what happened and she said to bring them home and she would do what she could. She somehow managed to right my wrongs, and I was able to wear the clothes again. The lessons that I learned from that one load of

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Fall Revival features Steve Green

by Heather Livingston

It has been an exciting and soul-searching week at Trevecca Nazarene College as students attended revival services September 27 through October 1. Dr. Steve Green, pastor of the Cincinnati Springdale Church of the Nazarene in Cincinnati, Ohio, was our speaker. Green received his B.A. degree from Bethany Nazarene College (SNU). Later he received his M.A. in religion from Nazarene Theological Seminary. He earned a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University. Green taught at Trevecca while pastoring the Hendersonville

Church of the Nazarene.

Sunday morning, Green spoke from Ephesians 6:10-18 on combatting the evil in our lives. On Sunday evening and Monday evening, the messages (taken from Romans 12:1-2) were on full commitment and a renewed mind. The main point of Monday morning's message was that God tackles life's giants through the nobodies, not the heroes.

On Tuesday morning, Green gave a heart-gripping illustration of ragman who went through the streets crying out, "Rags! Rags! Give me your old rags; I'll give you

new!" The ragman represents Jesus and His unselfish love. That night, the message (taken from 1 John 1:8-9) gave amazing insights into what it means to live a life of confession. The altar was lined with Christians confessing failures and the "I didn't mean to's" in their everyday lives.

On Wednesday morning, Green asked us the gripping question, "How much obedience is enough obedience to be obedient enough?" The answer? Total obedience. Anything else is compromise. That night during the message taken from Exodus 3:7-10,

Green asserted that "Holy ground experiences always issue forth in holy ground ministry." Everywhere people need the Lord is "Egypt." Students were moved to ask themselves the probing question, "Am I willing to go to 'Egypt'?"

During our last service on Thursday morning, Green explained how piety can become a god. People become so proud of what God has done in their lives that they forget to praise God for it and end up giving themselves the glory. God's grace is forgotten. Green emphasized that we must

remember never to get too far away in our minds from where we started. "'Tis grace hath brought me safe thus far, and grace will lead me home."

Not only were the messages dynamic, but we were also blessed with music from the Concert Choir, Treble Tones, the Ambassadors, the Trevedores, Master Peace, and New Direction.

The Lord is to be praised for His presence on our campus this past week. Revival has only just begun. "Egypt" is all around us. Let's go!

Mayoral election returns

by Marla Smith

On September 22, 1987, Congressman Bill Boner and Congressman Bill Bredeson participated in a run-off for mayor of Nashville. It was a very heated and hard time for both of them. Trevecca students enthusiastically participated by registering to vote and voting. Although it was impossible to tell exactly how many TNC students voted, the percentage was up a lot. Why was this?

Well, one reason might be

that Boner campaign workers set up a table at Trevecca. At this table they registered people to vote and handed out material about how Boner should become the next mayor. Another reason could be that Boner used to be a basketball coach here in 1969 and 1970. From here he went into the Tennessee State House and then started his own private business. Next he served in the United States House of Representatives. His life goal has been to be the mayor of Nash-

ville, and now he has finally reached it. He has never lost an election.

In Trevecca's district (district 16, precinct 3) 816 total votes were cast. Boner received 728 votes (79.4%), and Bredeson received 72 votes (20.6%). Sixty new people registered during this election.

Did more TNC students vote for Boner because of the material and the fact that he was once a coach here? You decide.



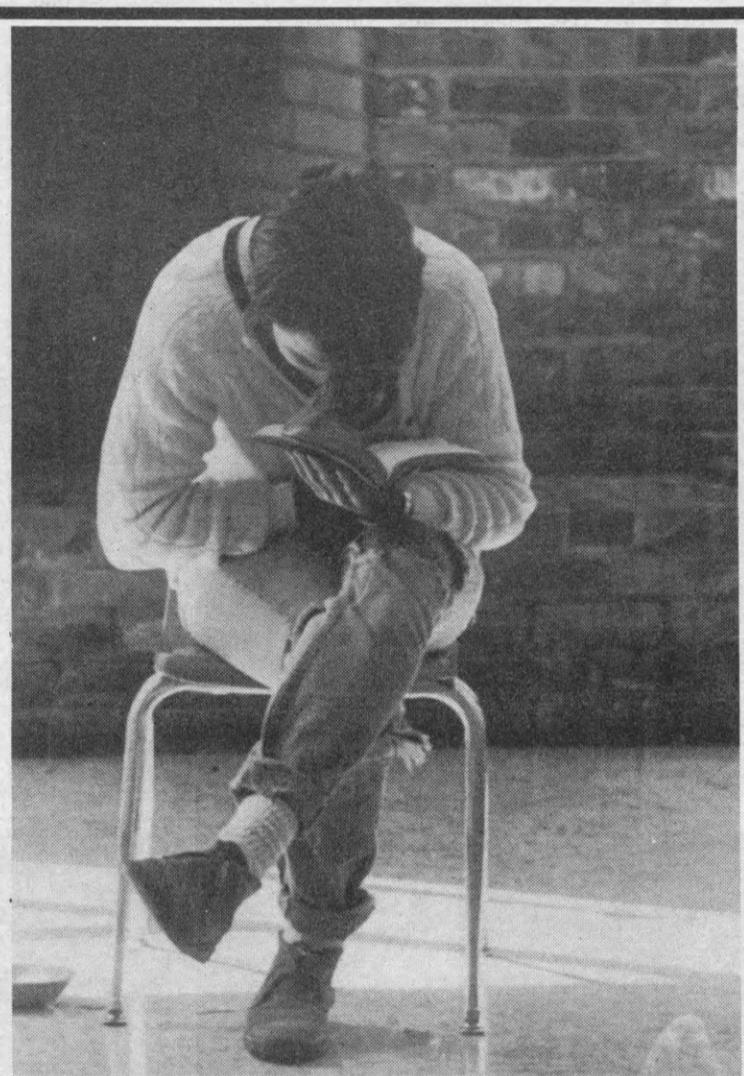
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clothes was traumatic enough that, now, if I have any questions about what is safe to wash with what in which temperature, I call Mom. Better to be humble and clean and pressed than prideful and stained and faded.

So, now when I hear freshmen talking about the responsibili-

ties of college, and the topic of laundry surfaces, and I hear familiar lines like, "Yeah, I can do my own laundry...it can't be that hard...I've watched Mom do it for years," I just stand there with a knowing smile and shake my head.

Just like Mom did.



Mark Perry (above) attempted to illustrate the biblical view on only fasting for the public eye at the All-School Fall Retreat held the first week of October. Bob Pate and Stuart Garber (left) illustrated a scene about cast out the plank in your own eye before pointing out the stye in another's eye.

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tick? Are you a leader? Do you just follow the crowd? How do you react in leadership situations? Who motivates you? Are you a role model? The conference helped develop better leadership skills and also it displayed to me that we have

a college that cares about its future and our future. A special thanks goes to Pioneer Foods for catering and to Melvin Welch and Dwayne Gunter for the success of the conference.

Circle K Variety Show provides Entertainment

by Penny Blier

The annual Circle K variety show was held on Saturday, September 26, at 7:30 in the Jernigan Student Center Cafeteria. Tables and chairs were filled up as club members served beverages and other refreshments to the students. Brian White, youth pastor at Grace Church of the Nazarene, was the "master of ceremonies" for this year's show. He did a great job of introducing the acts and adding interesting comments throughout the evening.

A number of acts were performed by the TNC students this

year. They ranged from serious musical numbers to comedy routines and outrageous schemes. A new attraction this year was the house band. They played before the show began and also at various times throughout the evening. The band showed a lot of talent and was enjoyed by the audience.

Circle K did a great job of putting the show together and supplying the students with food and drinks. The turnout was big and the show was a great success this year.

Proceeds from the variety show will benefit Cornerstone ministries.



Melinda Roberts and her group of girls performed a lip sync to "Naturally." The song took first place in last spring's Gong Show and was performed by Gary Mac and the Do-whops.



Brian White, youth pastor from Grace Church of the Nazarene, was host for the evening festivities. He performed with *The Silence* the Geoff Moore tune "Why Should the Devil Have All the Good Music?"

Craig Adams performed an up-tempo version of Trevecca's Alma Mater with his group *The Silence*.



Mark Lofton and Sam Hayes performed the pop song "Always" for those in attendance.



THE POINT



"Wow!" I hear some of you saying that as you glance through this issue of *trev-echoes*. "Finally, we see the results of a five-week long hiatus from the student journalist who lives in Jernigan's basement."

I wouldn't go so far as to say that the past five weeks have been a hiatus for me, on the contrary. The last five weeks have been filled with meetings with members of the administration, faculty and the Board of Trustees and with business dealings with the two publishers *trev-echoes* is torn between in trying to get our paper printed.

As a result of these meetings with members of the administration and faculty, it has been decided that *trev-echoes* will become a bi-weekly paper. Therefore, since there is an issue out this week, there will not be one out next week, but there will be one the following week. At first I did not want to go for that. I wanted to beat every record set last year by my mentor, Scott Stargel. Then I took a look at the poor quality of the papers I had been putting out the first five weeks of school and said "Hey T, you're killing yourself for this paper! You may as well slow down and make it a better paper while you can!" And so, I have agreed to put out a bi-weekly paper. Also, I realized that

my reasons for putting out the paper on a weekly basis were selfish. For me. I did not like seeing that in myself.

With the business dealings between the two publishers *trev-echoes* must rely on, I have created a kind of elastic bond. Last year *trev-echoes* was published by one company in Lebanon, TN, but the man that we worked with directly does not work there anymore. I therefore could not get the same deal or time schedule that we worked with last year. I decided to find another printer who could work on my time schedule. I did—in Murfreesboro, TN. After establishing a time schedule with this publisher I realized that we (*trev-echoes*) had run out of lay-out sheets (the sheets to line up columns and so forth). I called all around Nashville and surrounding areas to find the type of lay-out sheets we use (tabloid, 5-column) and found that no one who sold that type. In the end I found myself calling our (ex-?) publisher in Lebanon and arranging payment for their delivery to me of 300 tabloid, 5 column lay-out sheets. The sheets arrived the day after my deadline in Murfreesboro two weeks ago.

Being on a bi-weekly basis has, for the time-being, put a kind of "What do we do now" air over

the *trev-echoes* staff. After this issue comes out I feel we will adjust rather quickly. For those of you who are interested to know our deadline for ads and articles to be in the next paper is 5:00 p.m. on the first Friday (after a paper comes out.) This deadline allows an entire week for proofreading, re-writing, and more proofreading. The week lay-over allows time to gather more interesting information and time for getting better pictures together.

My apologies to you, the students for allowing myself to become slack in getting the news to you. You deserve better. I only ask that you accept these changes with me and understand that I'm only human. (Gee, I have never been able to rely on a human...). Many thanks to those who helped me see that I needed to slow down, take my time, and to get it together. Thanks for the roses, though they have wilted and faded away. The friendship and love behind them will last for quite some time. And to M, I express my deepest gratitude for the long hours listening and praying that Everything would become real to me once more. Thanks buddy.

As always,

Teressia Ward
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COLLEGE/CAREER COMMITTEE MEETS

A newly-formed college/career curriculum committee met for the first time, October 1-2, in Kansas City. The purpose of the committee is to collectively work through a prototype for an ongoing college/career curriculum package. If approved, the prototype would become a reality by 1989. This would be the first time that such a curriculum has been developed by the denomination, according to Randy Cloud, NYI Ministries youth executive editor.

Committee members include: Randy Cloud, Dale Fallon, Lewis McClain, Wes Meisner, Bruce Oldham, Ed Robinson, Rick Ryding, Gene Schandorf, and Gary Sivewright.

BOYCOTT AGAINST MAZDA LIFTED

Mazda Motors of America has responded to the concerns of Christian Leaders for Responsible Television (CLear-TV) regarding the company's sponsorship of sex, violence, and profanity on network TV. According to Billy A. Melvin, chairman of CLear-TV, the boycott of Mazda has now been lifted. The action was taken by CLear-TV after receiving confirmation that specific steps would be taken by Mazda to resolve the problem.

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MRS. GREATHOUSE COLLAPSES IN GERMANY

Mrs. Ruth Greathouse, wife of General Superintendent William M. Greathouse, has been admitted to a hospital in West Germany after collapsing, October 13. She was accompanying her husband at the servicemen's retreat in Berchtesgaden when the incident occurred. She had been feeling weak since arriving on Monday.

Tests at the hospital in Berchtesgaden revealed an abdominal mass, but the immediate pain and weakness were being attributed to diverticulitis. Results from the tests had not been received when we went to press.

Mrs. Greathouse had been given permission to make the trip by her doctors in Kansas City. She underwent surgery to remove a malignant tumor July 1 and was given a clean bill of health following the operation.

FLOODS HIT AFRICAN COASTAL CITIES

Torrential rains and floods ravaged the south-eastern coast of the African Continent during the week of September 27. The Natal Province has been declared a disaster area, and at least 240 people are reported dead. More than 80 persons were missing and at least 58,000 were left homeless as a result of the floods which were more destructive than those from Hurricane Domina a few years ago.

Richard Zanner, Africa regional director, reports that Nazarene families are among the homeless and injured, but no Nazarenes are known to be dead. The African Region has appointed two committees to coordinate relief efforts for the flooded areas. The RSA European District, a regular district, has donated 7,000 Rand (\$3,500 in U.S. currency) towards the relief project. Efforts are being made by the relief committees to formulate an accurate report of the situation, but communication with some areas is still impossible.

EDITORIAL POLICY

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Trevecca Trojans recruit two transfer students

by Vickie Cody

There is a new face on campus that is not totally unfamiliar. It was seen two years ago at the David Lipscomb game playing for the wrong team. However, Andre "the giant" Jones has repented and joined the ranks of the mighty Trojans.

Jones is a 6' 9" junior from Memphis transferring from D.L.C. to play basketball for the Trojans. He will not be able to play this year due to conference rules, but he has been practicing with the team and hopes to be out there next year playing center.

Jones is the son of Aurthur and Ora Jones of Memphis and he has a sister who attends Union University. When asked how his family felt about his transferring to Trevecca, he said, "My family is happy because I am happy."

Happy is a good word to use when describing Jones's feelings toward Trevecca so far. He is very pleased with Trevecca and he really enjoys getting to know the people. He feels very welcome here and he wishes to thank the students and staff for making him feel so comfortable.

Jones has been playing basketball for as long as he can remember. He played center for Northside High School in Memphis where the team enjoyed a championship season. He was recruited by D.L.C. and played for one year. He was unable to play his sophomore and junior year due to an ankle injury.

It was in playing for Lipscomb that he first came in

contact with coach Wilson and the Trojans and he liked what he saw. He especially like the style of play that coach Wilson uses. It was at that time that he started thinking about transferring but due to conference rules he was unable to until this year.

Jones is very happy here at Trevecca and says he has no regrets about transferring. He enjoys working with coach Wilson. In fact, when preparing for the interview he asked the coach what he should say. Coach Wilson told him he did not care as long as he said that he was a better coach than D.L.C.'s Coach Myers.

Another new face on campus this year is that of Stanley Preston. Preston is a 6' 4 1/2" junior from Indian River Community College (IRCC) where he played forward for 2 years.

Preston has a very large family back in Florida. He is the son of Mr. Ella Preston and has 4 brothers and 6 sisters. When asked if he liked being from a big family the smile on his face answered the question by itself.

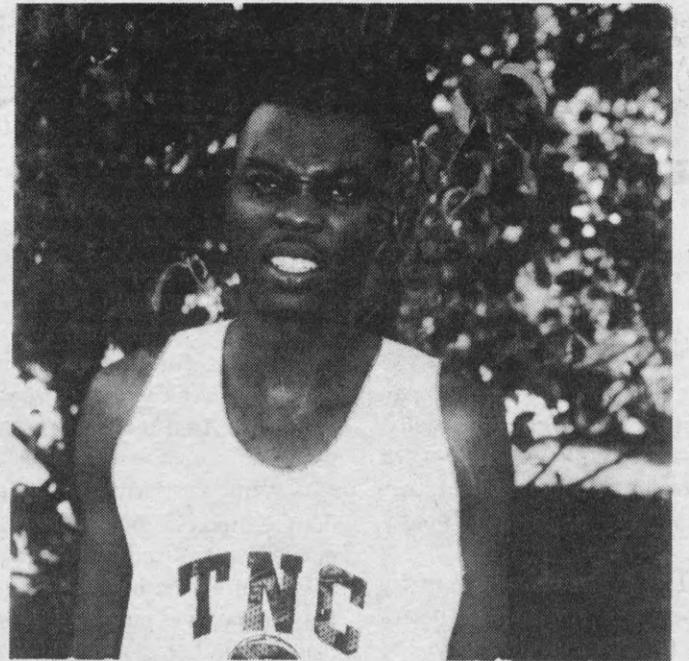
Preston has also been playing basketball a long time. He played for 3 years at Martin County High School in Florida. He began his college career at El Paso Community College for 2 semesters and then after 2 years out of school he was offered a scholarship to IRCC where he made his decision to transfer. Because he is transferring from a junior college he will be eligible to play this year.

When asked about how he

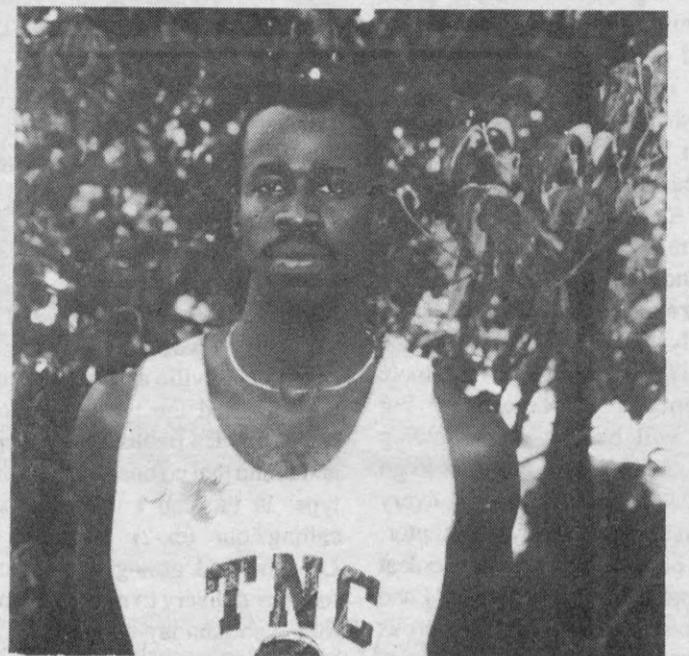
liked Trevecca, he said that "It took a little getting used to." He continued by saying that Trevecca is a lot different from IRCC in that there are a lot more restrictions but he feels that the restrictions are good for him. He said that he is learning to be a lot more disciplined.

The thing he likes best about Trevecca is the team. He, like Jones, likes the style of play the team uses. One thing that he did stress was that Trevecca was different than his other team. "They are very unified," he commented. "They all care about each other," and he feels that "this has a lot to do with their success." He also feels that the coach's Christian attitude and the way he cares for his players has a lot to do with the unity of the team.

After talking to these two I am very optimistic about the Trojan's chance for a winning season. If they play basketball as well as they are friendly, Trevecca has a great season ahead of them. They are truly an asset to not only our team but our school, and I for one was very glad to get to know them.



Andre Jones, transfer from David Lipscomb.



Stanley Preston, transfer from IRCC.

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Aerobics new to Trevecca

by Penny Blier

The Trevecca Intramural Association has sponsored a new aerobics program this year. The class is directed by Pam Kromeke, cheerleader and student at TNC, and meets 3 days each week. Tuesday and Thursday classes begin at 8:00 p.m. for beginners and at 9:00 p.m. for advanced and co-ed aerobiscisers. On Saturday, class meets at 9:00 a.m. The meeting place is in the TIA office, P.E. basement.

The aerobics program has gotten a lot of response from TNC students and is going strong. The 8:00 p.m. class averages 10-15 students per session with similar numbers in the other classes as well.

Pam is a great choice for being the director of these classes. Her enthusiasm and knowledge of aerobics is a real encouragement to those who attend. TIA has sponsored a winner this time!



TIA flag-football going strong!

Mike Ginn (above) eludes a would-be tackler on a kick-off return.

Bob Barnhart (left) cuts toward the sideline to pick up more yardage on the kick-off.

Brian Lee (bottom left) tries to ward off Kevin Simons and Benny Silva after making a reception.

Randy McDougall (bottom right) looks for a block downfield after turning the corner on a quick pass.



Flag-football from October 3

by Preston Cannon

The third week of the TIA flag football introduced two of the more basic elements of football: defense and cold weather. In each of the games played, the defenses showed that they were just as important as the offenses when it comes to winning games.

The first game pitted Circle-K Blue and Ghandi's Express in a battle of the basement dwellers. The game was fast-paced and the scoring was furious. Ghandi's Express scored on a Gary Frisbey 10-yard run. The point after was good and Ghandi's led 7-0. Circle-K Gold took the kick-off and marched to Ghandi's 30-yard line. Blue scored on a Ron Smith throw to Rob Melton. The two-point conversion failed and Blue trailed 7-6. Ghandi's then made a long

scoring drive that started on their 15, and right before the half, Frisbey connected with Joey Dunn who sprinted for a score. The point after was good and Ghandi's led 14-6.

Blue took the second half kick-off and drove hard with a balanced running and throwing attack. The drive was capped with a Smith pass to David Hess for a touchdown. Again the two-point conversion failed and Blue trailed 14-12. Both teams put together drives but were thwarted by the opposing defense. Then late in the fourth quarter, with Ghandi's driving, Frisbey tried to throw to a receiver across the field and Rick Bearden came up with a shoelace scraping interception to set up Blue's scoring opportunity. Ron Smith immediately took advantage of the defense and darted for a

score. Naturally the two-point conversion failed and Blue led 18-14 with under two minutes left in the game. But Ghandi's was not finished. They mounted a desperation drive by mixing up their plays and catching Blue's defense sagging. And with 30 seconds left, a scrambling Frisbey unleashed a bomb that miraculously found its way to the hands of Joey Dunn, who was stopped just inside the 10-yard line. With Ghandi's threatening to score, Blue's defense bowed their necks and choked off Ghandi's effort by tackling Frisbey as he scrambled.

The second game slated Circle-K Gold against Gunter's Hunters, two teams vying for the number one position in the league. The game proved to be a low scoring defensive battle. It was a game that was fought and won in

the trenches. The Hunters only score came when Dwayne Gunter rumbled 15 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed and Hunters led 6-0. Gold, not to be outdone, took the kick-off and drove down the field in hopes of a score. Those hopes were fulfilled when Kendell Poole hit Randy McDougall in the flats, and McDougall scampered 20 yards for the score. Gold's conversion failed and the game was tied at the half 6-6.

The second half produced little to no offense and seemed to last forever. Both teams failed to put drives together and the score at the end of regulation time was deadlocked 6-6, which led to an overtime period. In an overtime situation, each team gets four downs from 10 yards out to try to score. It is not a sudden death situ-

ation, so, it goes until someone wins. Hunters won the toss and chose the ball and a chance to score first. Gold's defense buckled down and refused to let Hunters close. Score was still 6-6. Gold took the ball on its series hoping for a break. This time Hunters' defense stiffened and held Gold at bay for three downs. Fourth down came with Hunters' trying to force a second overtime and Gold desperately trying to punch it in. Hunters' came hard off the snap and forced Kendell Poole to roll right, and a miscue in the secondary triggered Poole to float a 10-yard pass to Mark Smith standing alone in the endzone to end the overtime with a Gold victory 12-6. Credit the defenses for an outstanding game.

Details on the third game were unavailable.

Flag-football from October 17

by Teddy Mintz

TIA Flag football is at mid-season, just in time for mid-semester break. What a GREAT season it has been thus far! With the NFL still on strike, Trevecca has discovered their own stars right here at home.

The competition has been tight. There are 3 teams fighting for third and fourth place. Circle K Blue and The Crew will face each other for first and second place. The top four teams will play each other in a play-off series at the end of the season to decide the 1987 TIA flag-football champions. Circle K Gold are the 1986 defending champions.

The mid-season games were tough, as has the previous games. The first game of the day had the defending champions, Circle K Gold, facing the undefeated Crew team. The Crew defeated Circle K Gold 35-22.

Lane Price and Van Johnson are proving to be quite a pair. In the

last 2 games, Price has connected with Johnson for a total of 4 touchdown passes. The duo had had 3 against K-Gold. These two seem only to be getting better. Price has had 9 touchdown passes so far, and Johnson has caught 5 of these.

The game was a tight game, with both offenses scoring at will. Ron Smith led the way for K-Gold whose defense proved to be tough with Patrick Hemerley and Preston Cannon attacking the Crew's offense constantly.

The second game was a very physical game with Gunter's Hunters by defeating Ghandi's Express 25-6. Ghandi's Express, the freshman team, plays tough, but they have yet to pull it completely together. However, they have enough talent that they could very well pull off a couple of upsets.

The Gunter's Hunters are coming off a loss last week, so they seemed to be seeking some revenge. There was no real standout

player, because that these guys played 100% as a team. There was not even the slightest inclination of any weaknesses on the Hunter's team. This team just may use their loss to their advantage by eventually capturing the 1987 TIA championship title. The Hunters had a few key players: Brian Lee caught a touchdown pass, Mike Carney kept the offense and defense wondering the whole game, and Dwayne Gunter—well, it's his team. (Sorry, Bob! Not this week.)

The final game of the week was the WISE Guys defeating the T-Devils 25-0. The T-Devils have yet to claim a victory. This is about the same results that this team had last year under a different name, The Bandits. The T-Devils defense is strong, but their offense is struggling. Nevertheless, they could pull an upset before the season is over.

As for the WISE Guys, they have proved to have the most improved defense up to the mid-sea-

son. Yet they have two of the toughest teams to play, K-Gold & Gunter's Hunters. All three are fighting for third and fourth. The WISE Guys have allowed only 6 points in their last three games, and they have claimed 2 shut-out games.

Tommy Murray snatched an interception on the first play of the game to score quickly for WISE. Then, Wally Wilson caught a 5 yard pass to score on the WISE Guys' next offensive play. The WISE Guys kept the score down by attempting several field goals. Tim Queener, coming off the injured reserve, kicked 2 field goals for WISE. Both were about 30 yards out. (Congratulations Guys!)

It has been my trademark to try to recognize those who are involved in the success of TIA. Join with me, and let these guys know how much you appreciate their dedication and hard work. Ron Smith has done an excellent job

with TIA. Thanks Ron! And a "special" thanks goes to the refs: Jason Scott, Lon Hadwin, Sandy McClain, and Kendell Poole. A thank-you goes to Tim Queener for taking care of the field each week and thank you Coach "Smitty" Smith for you gentle and fun spirit and your dedication.

A quick pitch for MVP up through the mid-season would go to Van Johnson. Johnson has caught 5 touchdown passes and has made 3 interceptions in one game. Good job, Van! In the area of sportsmanship I would vote for: Bob Baenhardt (Gunter's Hunters), Wes Nolen (The Crew), Kendell Poole (Circle K-Blue), Dan Ventling (WISE Guys), Andy Rutherford (Circle K-Gold), Wayne Ventling (Ghandi's Express), and Gordon Farmer (T-Devils).