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Homecoming '87 is special

by George Privett
Director of Alumni Relations

Each homecoming has its own special flavor. This is certainly true with Homecoming '87.

The defending NAIA champion Trevecca Trojans will open their basketball season against Bristol College Friday night at 8:00 p.m. with a follow-up game on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with Spring Hill College as their opponent. Trojan fans will "tune up" their cheers in a Pep Rally Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the P.E. Center.

To lengthen her reign and yet give opportunity for more alumni to attend, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned in ceremonies Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in

McClurkan Hall.

Former faculty will be honored at Founder's Day Chapel Friday, November 13th and at a luncheon in the Presidents Dining Room following the tribute to J.O. McClurkan. Speaker for Founder's Day will be Dr. Jack Sanders (class of '51) president of Nazarene Theological Seminary.

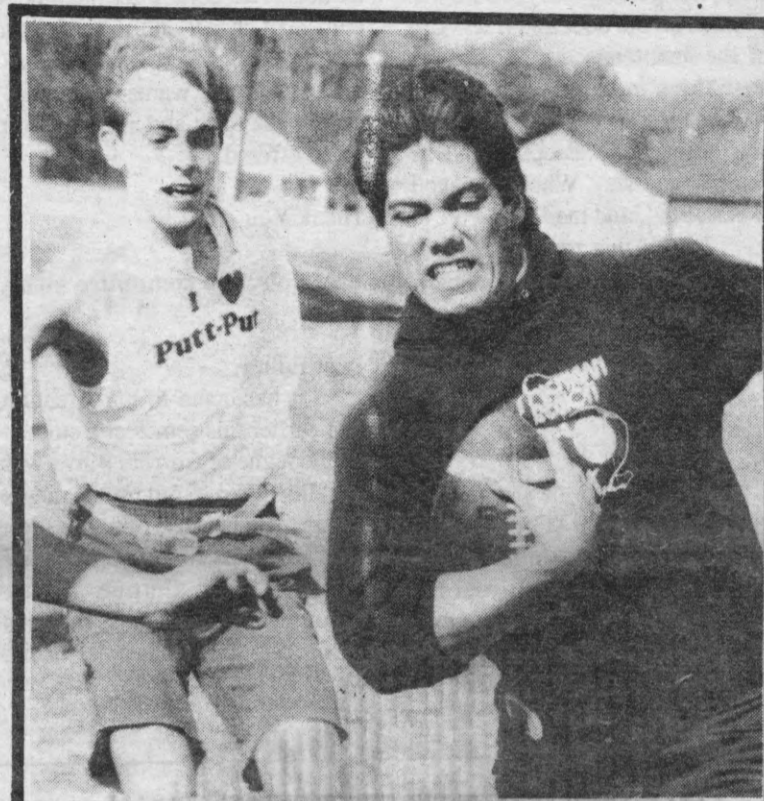
The Classes of 1942, 1947, 1952, 1956, 1958, 1962, 1967, 1977 and 1982 will have reunions. Also, many clubs will get together! Whether its a breakfast, brunch or reception, only an alumnus knows the joy and excitement generated by these festive occasions.

Three students will each receive \$500 scholarships at the

Alumni and Friends Dinner Saturday evening at 6:00 p.m. The scholarships determined by the College Scholarship Committee come from monies raised in the annual Alumni Phon-A-Thon. The lovely dinner will also witness the honoring of outstanding alumni and friends for their service to the College and community.

The theme "Meeting the Challenge" will be featured in a patriotic service in chapel Wednesday. Thursday's chapel will emphasize "the challenge to achieve" led by Reverend Dwight Gunter, pastor in Langley, South Carolina.

Check the list of events and plan to welcome our guests and participate in the exciting events of Homecoming!



Denny Wilson sprints for first ten yardage in the Crew's game against Circle K Gold last Saturday, November 7th.

Homecoming: Big Deal?

by Preston Cannon

Why is Trevecca's homecoming such a big deal? Is it because 1500 people, mostly students and alumni, enjoy packing into an oven-like gymnasium to witness the mighty Trojans massacre a team that can't decide which state it exists in? Or is it just to get dressed up and have some pictures made so that when we graduate we will have some memories for a scrapbook? Of course not, if homecoming was for either of the above reasons, in-

terest would have been lost and participation would have been lackluster. In fact, the opposite is true. Homecoming seems to get bigger and bigger every year. The reason for this is a simple one: people.

People make the difference at Trevecca. Granted, the alumni grows with each graduating class, but so does the desire to return to Trevecca. People return here from all parts of the country, from California, Virginia, Illinois, and from Florida, just to name a few. And,

most come for one reason: to see the people that they knew as friends and that they have not soon forgotten. Friends are what make any experience worthwhile. Whether it be the best times or the worst times and even those inbetween times, if friends were there the good times were better and even the bad times were bearable. The funny thing is, the students get as excited about their friends returning as do those who graduated years ago. Says sophomore Melinda Roberts,

"Homecoming is my favorite time of year because there is so much to do and you get a chance to see your friends that graduated. That is the best part, seeing everyone again." Senior Steve Raper claims that "Homecoming is fun because you get to see alumni and because it's the beginning of basketball season."

The small school experience seems to have it's advantages. The friends that are made here at Trevecca are the kind that leave indelible impressions in the mind and

lasting memories in the heart. They are the ones that are worth traveling hundreds of miles for, worth juggling schedules so the weekend of homecoming will be open, worth sacrificing for. They are true and dear friends.

The students and alumni make Trevecca what it is (kind of like the congregation makes the church). The emphasis is on people and the people make Trevecca a very special institution. That is the heart and soul of a "true" homecoming celebration.

To the editor

Dear Editor,

I have a complaint concerning the maintenance men. These men are supposed to yell "Man in the hall!" the second they step onto the floor but they seem to forget until they get half way down the hall. I could be changing or coming out of the shower, my door be half way open, and there be maintenance men on the floor. This really bothers me a great deal.

For example, one morning I was sleeping and my roommate, Julia, was getting ready. There was a knock on the door and it was one of the maintenance men. Did we hear "Man in the hall!"? NO! He was coming to change our blinds and he saw me sleeping and he came in any way. When I awoke I was startled, and mad.

I hope this problem will be taken care of as soon as possible.

Thanks a lot!

Melissa Javorka

Editor,

In response to the picture and section on page EAC/109 in the 1987 *Darda*, we would like to say that Andy Rutherford lacked the necessary leadership and communication skills to fulfill his office as Attorney General. Rutherford did

have an election committee that wanted to participate; however, Rutherford did not allow the committee's support. As a matter of fact, the election committee members asked to help count ballots for Homecoming. Rutherford, however, said he would handle it and refused the help. As for the picture in the *Darda*, Rutherford never mentioned to the committee that a picture was to be taken. By the way, when Rutherford "called" committee meetings they were attended. The committee members helped in chapel and the cafeteria when elections were held. If someone needs or wants help they should ask for it and also accept it when offered.

Thank You,

A few election committee members

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that earlier this semester a student by the name of Corrine Burns was not allowed to tryout for the men's tennis team because of her gender. This issue was first brought to my attention after Corrine played against two of the male students trying out for the team. Corrine won.

In talking with Coach Smith, I learned that one of the main reasons that Corrine was not allowed to be on the team was because if she played with the men's team, Coach would have to ask each school they played if they minded if she participated. Also, according to NAIA rules, she would not be allowed to play any district games because of her gender. She would not be allowed to take on men in the district championships. Coach also mentioned that there was a girl's team in the works and if Corrine wanted to play, she could play with them (at the beginning of the semester it was not definite there would be a girl's tennis team, that is the main reason she tried out for the men's team).

A few of Corrine's qualifications for playing tennis with any team are; (1) she was ranked 22nd in the nation the previous year, (2) 38th last spring, (3) she ranked number one in the conference last year, and (4) was ranked number two in the state of Tennessee. With qualifications like these I feel that she should have been allowed to tryout for the team, regardless of her gender.

I guess I'll never understand the age-old saying, "Let the women have the babies and let the men play the games."

Respectfully submitted,

T.J.

Editorial

by Preston Cannon

I get these feelings sometimes. They only occur when I let that small part of my person that is anxiety ridden and insecure take over. They almost always occur when I am alone. But, they are usually as easy to forget as my grades last term.

These feelings range from slight paranoia to full-blown anxiety attacks. For example, whenever I go to Vanderbilt, or any other "real" college campus, I get the feeling that everyone knows that I do not attend classes there, and when I leave, they make fun of the clothes that I am wearing.

I get the feeling that anyone under forty who drives an expensive European (usually black) automobile is either filthy rich and inherently evil and probably immoral. How could they afford that car otherwise?

I get the feeling that when I graduate and start my career, no one will have heard of or will correctly pronounce the name of our fine institution. They will repeat in a puzzled frame of mind, "Trecca, Never heard of it." And when I explain that it is a Nazarene school, the inevitable "OH?" will follow.

I get the feeling that the older I get, the more my parents will know and the more I will love them and will never be able to tell them.

I get the feeling that time is moving faster than I realize when I find myself saying things like, "Well, when I was in high school...." and I cannot remember the friends I swore I would never forget.

I get the feeling that no matter how hard I try, there will be some dear college friends that I will never see again.

I also get the feeling that history is a cyclical process, thanks to Toby Williams, and it might rear it's ugly head soon. I can remember people being tired of the Republicans (after Nixon) and being willing to try something "new" in the democrats. People seem to forget that Nixon was a good president. I get the feeling that we, as a nation, are in for another Carter, and we might not survive him. Or we could be in for another Reagan, who "naps" during security briefings.

But hey! These are just fleeting thoughts of a semi-political semi-informed college student. They are nothing to be overly concerned about.

But, what if.....?



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Youth in Mission chapel services held

by Heather Livingston

Youth In Mission was the subject during chapel at Trevecca October 21st and 22nd due to Festival of Youth In Mission October 21-23. Slide presentations were shown which communicated what these ministry opportunities are all about. Also visiting and participating in the services were Dale Fallon, Coordinator of Youth In Mission, Gary Sivewright, director of NYI Ministries, and Mark Gilroy, head of the Sunday School curriculum. Youth In Mission is sponsored by NYI Ministries, Church of the Nazarene, for the purpose of

reaching and teaching people all over the world. Youth In Mission is an opportunity for young adults, ages 18-30, to offer themselves in service for a summer in one of the following ministries: *Contact, Mission to the Cities, International Student Ministries, Response, Advance, and Evangelism Intern.* A pre-equipping period is essential for spiritual growth and for providing unity among participants in *Contact, Mission to the Cities, and International Student Ministries.* During Training Camp, participants learn and train through seminars focusing on such areas as

puppetry, canvassing, children's ministries, and TOTAL for teens. The pre-equipping and the training prepares for both spiritual and practical application during the eight-week ministry in a major city. *Mission to the Cities* will be going to Paris this summer. The ministry is a real faith-tester. Youth In Mission is also an opportunity for the participants to grow stronger in Christ and to meet a lot of people. Who can't help but feel the calling to participate in Youth In Mission when they realize that people all over the world need to hear about Jesus and know of His love?

VIP days have come and gone

by Marla Smith

This year's VIP Days was a great success. Many people from all over the Southeast visited us here at Trevecca last weekend from Thursday the fifth to Saturday the seventh.

The VIPers were treated royally. They were able to attend an ice cream social, classes, and to the play *The Mousetrap*. Thursday evening the Public Relations groups held a concert at College Hill Church of the Nazarene. Fri-

day evening the cafeteria staff served all on the meal plan a delicious dinner with fresh bread and music.

The best part of VIP Days definitely had to be sharing rooms with the VIPers. Some had up to two or three VIPers in their rooms. It was great seeing old friends and making new ones.

Hopefully most of the VIPers come back either next semester or next year. They would be a great asset to Trevecca.

Halloween

by Penny Blier

Did you know that even college students get into Halloween? Well, it certainly appeared that way for the 1987 halloween weekend. The calendar was full of holiday events for TNC students. For some it began at dinner on Friday evening, October 30 when the annual costume contest took place. From then on students, both young and old, dressed up like, well, like just about anything you could imagine, and went trick-or-treating through the dorms. During this time, the senior class sponsored a haunted house better known as the "Trevecca Mental Health Center." Admission was \$.50. The scheduled events lasted until about 9:30 p.m.

On Saturday evening, Octo-

ber 31, more halloween excitement took place, but this time it lacked the haunting madness of the night before. The annual halloween party, which was also sponsored by the senior class, took place at the Riverwood Riding Academy. There were a variety of games and booths set up for students to participate in, and the main attraction seemed to be the hayrides which ran continually from 8:30-12:00. There was also food, just your basic picnic and hayride food, but it was soon gone as the students spotted and attacked it.

The halloween festivities seemed to be a success and the participation was strong. The weekend was enjoyed by all who participated.

"Six Days of Praise" held

by Vickie Cody

The week of October 19th thru the 24th marked the 9th annual "Six Days of Praise" fundraiser for WNAZ. The goal this year was \$100,000. This would have allowed WNAZ to not only meet its operating expenses but expand its ministry. However, the actual total at the end of the week was only \$55,000.

The week was launched by a concert at the Opry House featuring *Carman*. The concert was a big success running for nearly three hours with a packed house. The ticket price of \$2 did not go to

WNAZ but to cover the cost of promotion and production.

The week was hectic with phone calls, pledges, and visits from artists like Gordon Jenson, Debra Peters, Lord Lyall, Nathan Degesare, Terri Gibbs, Jim Murray, David Baroni, Russ Hollingsworth, Bob Hartman and Margret Becker. Local businesses donated food so that the staff could work round the clock on the fundraising efforts. Record companies donated records, sweat shirts, albums, C.D.'s and more to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Some items like an Amy Grant

Unguarded sweat shirt went for as much as \$150. The highest bid for the week was \$240 for front row tickets to the Petra concert to be held in December.

The money raised will go toward staff salaries, scholarships, new equipment and to pay the D.J.'s for their on the air work next semester. Although the goal of \$100,000 was not met David Deese, Director of Broadcasting, says that the station will be able to continue its 24 hour ministry, although some plans for expansion and new equipment have been put on the back burner.

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Board of trustees visit TNC

by Susan Ragsdale

On October 19—21, 1987, forty-five men from all over the Trevecca zone gathered here on campus to discuss various aspects of Trevecca's progress into the new year and its hopeful growth in the future. These men who are elected by their districts to serve as delegates on the Board of Trustees as well as the District Superintendants, who serve on the board automatically, share their knowledge and skills on twelve committees. The committees which vary from financing to student services to auditing cover any area of concern possible that is related to TNC.

This meeting elected members to leadership positions. To name a few, Dr. J. D. Marsh will preside as chairman of the board, Dr. Talmadge Johnson will serve as Vice-President, and Don Jernigan will replace Reverend Bill Lancaster on the Executive Committee. New trustees were also welcomed and seated. A special greeting was extended to the new District Superintendent of Mississippi, Reverend Lowell Clyburn.

One particular issue that was resolved by the Institutional Planning Committee is to begin plans in 1988 for new buildings on campus which are proposed to be erected in

the early 1990's. Another long term plan involves reworking the area in-between the library and Benson building. The board is also looking at continuing the "perimeter drive" which will connect the drive behind the Science building to the dead end by Bush Apartments.

Other topics of concern focused on in the general meeting included faculty and student morale, the improvement and modification of the chapel program, approval of a revised salary schedule for faculty, total scholarships available for students, and the completion of the air-conditioning project.

Commission presents Christ through drama

by Susan Ragsdale

Commission is an outreach program directed expressly to winning teenagers over to Christ by presenting the gospel through drama. Formed by Debbie Barfield and Carlton Davis last year, Commission has steadily built up its reputation so that now it is known state-wide in the Nazarene

church.

On September 25, 1987, Commission traveled to Asheville, North Carolina to present its ministry in the local churches. Over mid-semester break, shows were done in high schools, churches, and parks in Mount Vernon, Ohio. The team also averages one to two performances a month in the surround-

ing Nashville area and anticipates a spring tour in Florida. The team receives no definite pay for its work, but love offerings are usually taken to aid in the financing of trips.

The purpose of this organization is to minister with a different perspective in an area that is usually overlooked when one considers ministry. The program offered

consists of pantomiming music, singing, sharing, and combining the Word with drama through skits. Commission encourages creativity in witnessing using the talents God has given each of us, whether it be in scriptwriting or in making costumes and props or whatever.

The team currently consists of four members: Debbie Barfield,

David Benzing, Carlton Davis, and Doug Farley. An additional position is still available for any interested female who would like to share God's word through dramatic interpretation. If interested, please contact Debbie Barfield or Carlton Davis for more information about auditions, rehearsal schedules, or traveling expectations.

of interest

FREE FINANCIAL AID PLANNING CALANDAR AVAILABLE

Students in need of funding for the current and next academic terms are urged to order a free financial aid planning calendar from The Scholarship Bank. This vital planner includes critical aid deadlines, addresses and phone numbers of aid sources and tips on applying for aid.

According to the director, Steve Danz, over \$500 million is available in private aid to college students, and in many cases can cover up to twenty-five percent of a student's annual college costs. These funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic and non-profit foundations. They are normally awarded on non-traditional basis, such as academic standing, college major, geographic preferences, and even on a student's willingness to undertake a special research project or enter a contest. Parental factors such as union, employer or military affiliation are also considered by some donors.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aid offices throughout the US to distribute information on the over 5,000 sources. Interested students may receive a computer-generated print-out of up to 65 sources of private financial aid that they appear specifically qualified to receive. According to the director, many sources are renewable annually and have an average value in excess of \$1,000.00.

Students interested in receiving the free aid calendar and information on the scholarship programs should send a stamped, business-sized, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA. 91724.

Volleyball enthusiasts can compete for trophies and other prizes while raising money for Easter Seals at the 1987 Volleyball/Wallyball Marathon.

Action will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, December 5 at American Fitness Sports Center on Two Mile Parkway in Nashville. Play will run through 10 p.m. and will offer 2 hours of exciting volleyball and wallyball for any team, regardless of skill levels.

Participating teams will receive prizes based on amounts of money raised to play in the marathon.

The Easter Seal Society of Tennessee aids more than 5,000 disabled children and adults each year. Programs include day and residential camping and recreation, transportation, and rehabilitation. For more information call Ken Cope at 1-800-423-9659 or in Nashville 292-6639.

Up close: STRYPER

In this day of evangelistic upheaval, many ministers and entertainers in the Christian community are destroyed by skeptics. Few entertainers are ridiculed by both the world for their radical presentation of the gospel and criticized by Christians for their lack of conformity. Stryper is one act who is always on the hot seat. Robert Sweet, drummer and spokesman for this heavy metal holy roller Christian band, recognized throughout the world for their trademark yellow and black stripes, was recently interviewed by Burt Sumner.

Q: As a band, what is Stryper's responsibility to Christians and non-Christians?

SWEET: Stryper, I feel, has a big responsibility to everyone. The Bible says to whom much is given, much is required. I really feel that the Lord has given us a big mission to accomplish. We're nothing special really as people and as far as musicianship, I don't look at us as being outstanding. God has told us to stand up and let people know His Word through our music. There's nothing worth turning your back on Christ. It doesn't pay off—you lose. It's our responsibility to do whatever we can do as a band to tell everyone. If you don't have Christ,

you are losing out. Why lose when you can win—it doesn't make sense.

Q: How do you feel that Stryper's lifestyle off the stage supports the ministry on the stage?

SWEET: Well, you know—I guess they're just gonna have to go by faith. 'Blessed are those who believe and have not seen.' You're never gonna really know anyone's personal life. The Bible says you are gonna know people by what they say and by the fruits that are in their lives. We don't want to voice our opinions. We wanna tell people what God has to say. Wherever we go, we try to let people know what we stand for. Now anyone can say anything. Talk is cheap and actions are what counts. But there are some people who will not be convinced. I don't care what you do—they're not gonna believe you just because they don't want to believe—but that's a whole different story.

Q: Why must Stryper rely on such a secular image to relay a spiritual message concerning Jesus Christ?

SWEET: O.K., I'm glad you asked that question—let's use the word 'wordly....' Why wear 501 Blue Jeans—that's about as worldly as you can get. Why drive a Cadillac? You see, the word

'worldly' is referring to a sin—a type of attitude of the world coming into your life—not the clothes you wear, or the car you drive, or the house you live in. Why does the evangelist wanna look like the mafia hit man with the classy \$800 suit and the short hair with perhaps a cross around his neck? Why does he wanna look like the world? We get into this ridiculous thing where everyone is pointing a finger at everyone else constantly which is what Christianity is *not* about. We do what we do because there is a need. God took us where we were and used us—minus sin—not minus your personality and your looks—He takes you over. In the rock market you've got to look like you sound and sound like you look and that has been a problem with a lot of Christian artists. They wonder why non-Christian kids won't listen to their music. People aren't gonna come to a concert and pay to hear about Jesus. They can sit home and open their Bible for free. If you can attract thousands—even millions—by your look and say "Father, glorify us so we may glorify you," then it works. It's not to say 'Look at us!' It's to say 'Look at Him!' People today have their eyes on the outward—I say let's get our eyes on the inside.

TACT presents "The Mousetrap"

by Vickie Cody

Imagine that you are in an old English manor house. You're trapped inside due to the snow. The phone lines have been cut. There is no way to reach the outside world and then it happens. A scream is heard from the living room and the body of a woman is found.

Everyone is a suspect including the inspector himself. Who did it? Why did they do it? Well the answers to these questions were revealed last Thursday, Friday and Saturday night when the Theatre Arts Club of Trevecca presented the play *The Mousetrap* by Agatha Christie. The eight member cast did a fantas-

tic job of bringing the mystery and suspense to life and left their audience on the edge of their seats until the moment that the murderer was revealed.

The production played all three nights with very enthusiastic

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NAZARENE NEWS

PRAYER ANSWERED FOR GREATHOUSES

A CAT scan performed on Mrs. Ruth Greathouse on Monday morning, October 26, showed no sign of the tumor that had been located while she was in West Germany two weeks ago. The radiologist who performed the test said there is no evidence of any malignancy.

"I just thank God," said the wife of General Superintendent William M. Greathouse. "I also want to thank the Nazarenes everywhere who have been praying for us. We definitely believe God has answered prayer."

Mrs. Greathouse became ill October 13 while in Berchtesgaden, West Germany for the Service Member's Retreat. She was hospitalized for tests which indicated a large tumor in the abdominal cavity.

S.T.O.P! CAMPAIGN SEEKS TO CURB PORN

A number of Nazarenes have been involved in the efforts to curb pornography at a grass roots level. The campaign, Stand Together Opposing Pornography (S.T.O.P!) was launched in Kansas City and Washington, D.C., September 29 and 30. Jerry Kirk, president of the National Coalition Against Pornography (N-CAP); Clarence Kelly, former FBI director; and Chris Cooper, executive director of the Coalition Against Pornography-Kansas City (CAP-KC), participated in both kick-offs.

Prompted by citizen inquiries and requests for help, Kansas City was chosen as the pilot city for the S.T.O.P! campaign. It involved a four-week effort designed to focus the attention of local anti-pornography groups on the problem of illegal, hard-core pornography. The campaign included a city-wide education seminar, 80 outdoor billboard posters, 70 bus posters, TV and radio spots, newspaper and magazine ads, a direct-mail program, and a two-hour TV special.

B. Edgar Johnson, general secretary who also serves on the board of N-CAP, has been instrumental in the development of CAP-KC.

FORMER MISSIONARIES PLANT CHURCH

Jim and Judi Stocks ministered to the people of Swaziland from 1969 to 1974. Today they are ministering to the people in the Lake Houston-Kingwood area in the northeast section of greater Houston. Their concern is to serve God wherever He may lead, and they feel He has led them to plant a church in a middle-class, suburban community just as surely as He led them to Swaziland.

The Stocks held their first service October 4, 1986, at their home. After that, services were held either at their home or at the home of General Board member David McClung, who had long had a desire to have a Nazarene church in his community. "Dr. McClung and his wife Linda were the major lay force in starting this church," said Stocks.

On October 18, 1987, Jerald D. Johnson, serving as acting district superintendent for the Houston District, officially organized the Lake Houston Church of the Nazarene with 54 charter members. He challenged the church to minister to its own Jerusalem—the place where they work, live, and have their families.

A graduate of TNC, Stocks holds a doctorate in Christian Education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Judi is currently completing her doctorate in nursing at the University of Texas, Austin.

"Even though the economy in Houston has been down, it has been an excellent time for us. People are looking for answers and are more ready to hear the Gospel," said Stocks.

Hamlet haunts TNC

Instead of attending their regularly scheduled classes, about 70 Treveccans went downtown last Tuesday morning and were haunted by Hamlet—or, to be more accurate, Hamlet's daddy. Although Halloween almost coincided with this mass haunting, there appears to have been no tangible connection between the two events. Still, ghosts are not very tangible creatures and one wonders about these sorts of things.

To reveal some of the mystery behind the mesmerizing College Hill Church bus packing itself with sleepy-eyed Trevecca sardines students and then whisking them away from campus before anyone knew they were gone, English professor Rob Blann explained that this "haunting" was indeed a school-sponsored event, duly authorized by the appropriate chain-of-command. Blann firmly states, "This haunting business is preposterous! It is simply a clever scheme dreamed up by some op-

portunistic advertising executive that TPAC has hired to drum up business for them."

The somewhat irate professor went on to say that the Tennessee Performing Arts Center is putting on Shakespeare's *Hamlet* from October 28 to November 20. The students who accompanied him in this unusual viewing venture on this particular Tuesday were none other than the members of his own Introduction to Literature class and those belonging to Dr. Stevens' section of the same course. Still sputtering, Blann further defended his actions by admitting that not only Stevens but Mrs. Carol Eby as well were in on this dubious project. Blann claims that this entire concern was merely a class field trip designed to promote literary culture on our campus. He vehemently denies that anyone was put into a trance or in any way possessed by Hamlet or his dead dad so that this play would be watched by so many Trevecca students. Profes-

sor Blann states unequivocally "Everyone who saw the play did so of his or her own free will."

However, this reporter has just received word that a considerable sum of money has exchanged hands between Blann (who seems to protest too much) and the TPAC officials. Various sources on campus are now saying that students paid as much as \$4 a head to see this dilapidated old play. Some report that *Hamlet* has been bewitching people for 350 years. My investigative reporting instincts tell me that Blann is not telling the whole story. Is Blann bewitched? Has he caused 70 others Trevecca folk to become like him? Heavens! This reporter feels that he has a duty to warn the rest of you who have not seen *Hamlet* haunted. Beware! Especially since the last thing Blann was heard to say (and his tone of voice was definitely maniacal) was mysterious in the extreme: "'Beware the ides of March' and remember that Shakespeare Day is anon."

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"Singleness"
A Biblical Perspective

You may be wondering why would there be such a column on this topic: "singleness." Well, believe it or not there are those who struggle with their freedom of singleness. Then there are those who do not enjoy it so they struggle with pulled emotions. Another problem of singleness is the pressure that comes from society and peers, especially on a campus the size of Trevecca. Some people here at TNC view everyone as wanting to get his or her Mr./Mrs. degree and forget there are those who are here to get an education and the tools to better themselves as they continue the building of the Kingdom of God. True, some are in search of a spouse, but maybe not right at this moment, but they feel pressured to look sooner than they would like to. So in this Part I of the "singleness" series, I am going to address the Biblical perspective on singleness.

Throughout 1 Corinthians 7, Paul offers encouragement to those who are single and guidance to those who are contemplating whether or not to marry. Paul suggests that it's best for people not to marry: "It is good for man not to marry (v 1)." "Are you unmarried? Do not look for a wife (v 27)." Paul also gives reasoning as to why you should remain single: "An unmarried man/woman is concerned about the Lord's affairs--how he/she can please the Lord (v 32)." "I am saying this for your own good, not to restrict you, but that you may live in a right way in undivided devotion to the Lord (v 35)." As you can see, Paul felt very strongly about this issue and he realized that it was a struggle for Christians. I suggest that you review 1 Cor. 7, and see how it applies to your own life. Here are some questions to think about:

1. What are some advantages to being single?
2. How do you feel about your situation?
3. What do you like best and least about it?
4. How has singleness helped or hurt your devotion to Jesus Christ?
5. What struggles do you face to being single?
6. What are your fears or worries about being single or not being single? (make a list of these fears)

Feel free to send any of your answers or comments concerning this issue to trev-echoes.

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MOT happenings

by Mary Lou O'Neal
and Brian Brown

Just a tid-bit of information about the Ministry Outreach Teams. I would like to say thanks to all who have participated so far this year and for your efforts that you are doing for God. All the reports that have come back have been good. People are being touched by MOT and lives are being changed in the young people. Here are some happenings with MOT:

Although we were an hour behind schedule and a little more behind on practice time as a group, we all set off with high expectations for the events ahead. Finally, we arrived and unloaded only to be told that we were in the wrong place, so we loaded back up and headed toward the high-school where the first event, the lock-in would be held. It was a fun, interesting, and exhausting evening for us all as we all tried to get to know each other. Some of the group slept while others endured until morning. The evening was highlighted by a devotion led by Mark

DeYoung. The spirit seemed to be with everyone in the circle as we shared with each other.

The next day started with a 1-o-n-g rest, then a cook-out and some games, such as football, which was dominated by the rocket-armed quarterback Rick (Cannon) Quinn and the lightening speed of his wide receivers. Then we settled down to a nice dinner of burnt hot dogs and hostess snacks. (Devotional that night was led by Brian Brown and closed with a prayer chain.)

Then came Sunday which started off with Sunday School where Lydia Bolin gave the lesson. We then moved to the morning worship service where the team had a chance to minister in song before the morning message. Some of us then were recruited to lead the children's worship service which was highlighted by a hilarious puppet act that left the 2, 3, and 4 year olds *riuted* (a blatant lie). The afternoon meant a little practice and a visit to Dairy Queen where we were almost asked to leave

because of our boisterous talking and laughter. Obviously this was extremely unusual behavior to the subdued local onlookers.

Then, we went back for the evening service where Rick Quinn brought the evening message. It was meaningful to all, but especially entertaining to Mark DeYoung who was seated on the front row.

We then went to Burger King for a final good-bye meal with the teens where there were hugs and promises to keep in touch. We headed home with the comfort of knowing we had made new friends and more importantly the assurance that we had made at least a little difference in their spiritual lives as well.

****Editor's note**—The above is the account of the MOT members (Tammy Horton, Lydia Bolin, Kara Bowman, Annette Prater, Marilou O'Neal, Russ Randall, Brian Brown, Mark De Young, and Rick Quinn) on their visit to Smyrna, GA., October 16-18.

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crowds that were a bit shocked when the murderer was revealed. Even the cast members themselves were left in suspense until the last 2 weeks of rehearsal when they were finally given the last few pages of the script that contained the identity of the murderer. Director Jim Warren was afraid that the ending would be revealed if he released it before then and even when he did give them the rest of the script they were sworn to secrecy.

The cast this year consisted of some old faces and some new. The cast included freshman Rebecca Ford as Mollie, sophomore Troy Smith as Giles, senior Carlton Davis as Christopher, freshman Gina Smith as Mrs. Boyle, sophomore Micheal Furse as Metcalf,

senior Suzanne Diffenderfer as Miss Casewell, sophomore David Benzing as Trotter, and freshman Tim Hasledon as Paravicini.

Besides the cast a lot of technical people worked very hard to pull the show together. The technical crew consisted of Sandy Keaton on lights, Rhonda Morgan on sound, Christie Stiles as stage manager, Debbie Barfield as assistant stage manager, Jadonna Adams on special effects, Vickie Cody on props, Suzanne Diffenderfer on make up, Lisa Smith on costumes, Carlton Davis and crew did a fantastic job on the set, and last but not least Professor Jim Warren went out of his way to see that this years fall production was a quality show.



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1987-88 Homecoming Court



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Trevecca's 1987-88 Homecoming Court consists of six of Trevecca's finest young ladies. They are as follows: Denise Franklin, senior attendant from Franklin, Alabama; Danelle Hyde, senior attendant from Huntsville, Alabama; Valerie Whittington, senior attendant from Nashville, Tennessee;

Leigh Ann Smith, senior attendant from Nashville, Tennessee; Melinda Moore, sophomore attendant from Charlotte, North Carolina; Ronda Ross, freshman attendant from Stone Mountain, Georgia. Trevecca Trojans will take on Bristol College Friday night at 8:00 in the Trojans fieldhouse.

Trojans ready

by Preston Cannon

Trevecca basketball is back and the Trojans, District 24 champions last year, are more than ready to defend their crown. The team has been conditioning for nearly two months and early practices have been filled with enthusiasm. But, as with nearly every new season, there is good news and bad news.

The bad news is, Avery "General" Patton is gone. The Trojans floor commander was chosen in the Continental Basketball Association draft by Albany. He left the record books here at

TNC in absolute disarray. Among his records are most points scored and most assists made. He was the District 24 Player of the Year and a first team NAIA All-American.

The good news is the Trojans are returning four starters and have a deep bench rich with talent. Among those returning are San'gy McClain, Charles Brooks, Mac Heaberlin, Scott Hiser, and Stacy Mason. McClain averaged 17 points a game last year and literally burned up the Music City Summer League averaging 30 points a game. Brooks averaged 17 points a

game last year and returns as a powerful rebounder, scorer, leaper and lives up to his title of "Mr. Excitement." The big men for the Trojans—Heaberlin, closing the season by averaging 10 points a game, and Hiser, who wound down last season averaging 9 points a game, have worked over the summer and are stronger than ever. Add Mason who finished last season averaging 7 points a game and you have a group of strong, scrappy, board-crashing big men who should give the competition fits.

The Trojans bench should be

a big plus this year. Coach Wilson picked up a good group of athletes who will compliment the team. Among them we have acquired Class A Player of the Year Fitz Jones from East Robertson. If Jones keeps improving, he could take over the guard position vacated by Patton. Maurice Hali-burton and Stanley Preston, junior college transfers, have phenomenal leaping ability and could prove to be defensive demons. Lon Hadwin, returning sophomore, is also showing improvement and should amply fill the paint. Jason Scott,

freshmen walk-on, will also add depth to the bench. Wilson also signed Andre Jones, David Lipscomb transfer, but is ineligible until next year. Barring serious injuries this team has an excellent chance to repeat as TCAC champs.

The Trojans season begins on an auspicious date, Friday the 13th of November—which is also Trevecca's Homecoming—with Bristol College. The game starts at 8:00 Friday night. This date should prove to be unlucky...for Bristol fans...as the Trojans begin to defend the crown.

TIA flag football recaps from October 31

by Preston Cannon

The next to the last week of regular season TIA football proved to be a scoring jubilee. Between the six teams that played, 125 points were scored. Of course they were not evenly distributed, much to a few teams' dismay. But there was plenty of action on the field.

The first game paired Circle-K Gold with the Wise Guys. Wise opened the game with an impressive drive until Gold's defense tightened and stopped Wise just short of a first down. Instead of going for it on fourth down, they opted to kick a field goal. Tim Queener put it up and through with no problem, and Wise led 3-0. Gold took the ensuing kick-off and started a scoring drive. With a balanced rushing and passing attack, Gold easily traveled the distance. On second and fifteen, Ron Smith took advantage of a lackluster defense and sprinted for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed and the score was 6-3 Gold. And that was the score at the half.

Ron Smith took the opening kick-off for Gold, and with some quick cuts and good speed, returned it to the Wise twenty-five. Two plays later, Smith repeated his first scoring jaunt, and ran in another. The two-point conversion was good and Gold led 14-6. Not to be outdone, Wise took the ball and

mounted a determined scoring drive. Teddy Mintz methodically moved the team from his position as quarterback and on a third and long, connected with Kevin Kidd for a touchdown. The two-point conversion failed and Wise trailed 14-9. Gold tried to put together another drive, but sputtered and punted. Wise sensed that this was their chance to pull into the lead and tried to capitalize. Wise marched to Gold's forty, threatening to score. Mintz dropped back to throw and was pressured out of the pocket. He lofted a pass in Queener's direction, but a stalking David Hess cut in front for the interception. Gold realized the time had come to slam

the door and headed downfield. On third and eight a scrambling Smith threw across the grain to a wide open Preston Cannon for the score. The two-point conversion was good and Gold led 22-9. The Wise guys refused to give up, however, and came back to score late in the fourth. Again, Mintz threw a strike to Kidd for the touchdown. But, the conversion failed and the score proved to be too little, too late and Gold went on to win 22-15.

The second game was a showdown to see who would end up in the number one position, Circle-K Blue or The Crew. Blue drew first blood when Kendell Poole pitched to Randy McDougall

who darted for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed and Blue led 6-0. The Crew answered almost instantly. They drove to Blue's thirty and on third and long, a pressured Lane Price threw a perfect pass to Scott Perkins for a score. The two-point conversion was good and Crew led 8-6. Blue tried to piece together a drive but had to punt. The Crew went to work from their thirty and with a variety of short pass plays moved to Blue's forty. Again, Lane Price found Scott Perkins this time in double coverage, for the score. The conversion failed and Crew led 14-6 as the half ended.

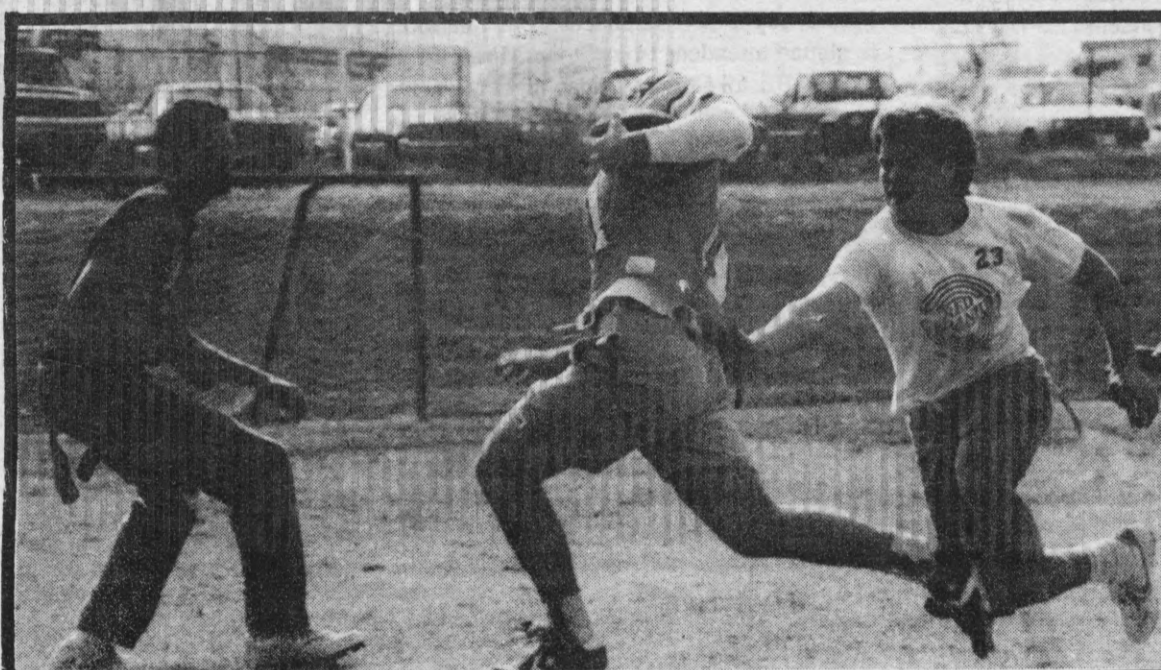
The Crew received the kick and proceeded to drive as they did in the first half. This time Price threw on the run and Kenny Whitmire intercepted. Blue realized this was their chance and mounted up for a score. Six plays later, inside the Crew's twenty, Poole zipped a pass to Mark Smith who made a beautiful outstretched toe-nail dragging reception for the score. The conversion was good and the game was tied 14-14. The Crew stalled and Blue took the ball with good field position hoping to go on top. Blue's hopes were squelched when Denny Wilson intercepted a Kendell Poole pass and raced for the score. The conversion failed and Crew led 20-14. Blue, deter-

mined to fight back, launched a desperate last effort drive. Blue drove to the Crew's forty five but Poole was intercepted, this time by Lane Price. The Crew scored again to finally put the game out of reach when the Price-Perkins connection struck again. This ended the game with the score 26-14 in favor of the Crew and left them alone in the number one spot.

The third game was a massacre with scoring coming in all sizes and shapes. Gunter's Hunters buried the T- Devils even though the T- Devils led for a little while. On their first drive Scott Looman connected with Randy Meadows for a touchdown. The conversion failed and the Devils led 6-0. This would be their only bright moment in the game, however. Gary Cox received the kick for the Hunters and bolted the length of the field for the touchdown. The conversion failed and the score was tied 6-6. This proved to be temporary. The Devils started from their twenty five with a passing game. They should have kept it on the ground. On third and long, the Devils QB (who shall remain nameless out respect for his humanity) threw down the sidelines and Cox made an acrobatic interception and darted for the endzone and scored. The conversion was good and Hunters led 14-6. The Devils again

went to the air and were intercepted. This time by Bob Barnhart. Dwayne Gunter threw in the endzone on first down. The ball was tipped and somehow Barnhart came up with the catch. The conversion was good and Hunters led 22-6 at the half. The Devils should have forfeited, but returned for more punishment.

The second half looked much like the first. The Devils started on their twenty two and decided that maybe they would catch Hunters off guard with another pass play. No such luck. This time the Devil's QB was intercepted by Barnhart, again. On this play, Barnhart scored. The two-point attempt was good and Hunters led 30-6. The Devils obviously do not learn quickly, because on the very next series they passed. Who intercepted this time? The man who started it all, Gary Cox. He dashed, untouched, for the score and time mercifully ran out with the final being Hunters a.k.a. the Cox / Barnhart show 36 and the T- devils 6.



Lane Price deludes Ron Smith as Wes Nolen watches on. The Crew went on to win the play-offs and will face Gunter's Hunter's, November 14th for the TIA Flag Football Chapionship.

1987 Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 13	Briston (Homecoming)	TNC	8:00
14	Spring Hill (Homecoming)	TNC	7:30
19-21	TCAC Tournament	David Lipscomb College	TBA
Dec. 3-5	Belmont Tournament	Nashville	TBA
12	Lincoln Memorial	TNC	7:30
Jan. 7	Union	Jackson	8:00
9	Freed-Hardeman	TNC	7:30
12	Belmont	Nashville	8:00
14	Bethel	TNC	7:30
16	Lambuth	TNC	7:30
18	Bristol	Bristol	7:00
21	Cumberland	Lebanon	8:00
23	Christian Brothers	TNC	7:30
28	David Lipscomb	Nashville	8:00
30	Freed-Hardeman	Henderson	8:00
Feb. 4	Cumberland	TNC	7:30
6	Union	TNC	7:30
11	Belmont	TNC	7:30
13	Christian Brothers	Memphis	3:00
18	Bethel	McKenzie	8:00
20	Lambuth	Jackson	8:00
25	David Lipscomb	TNC	7:30
Mar. 3,7,10	NAIA District 24 Tourney	TBA	TBA
16-20	NAIA National Tourney	Kansas City	TBA