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The Circle K Variety Show attracted a wide variety of acts including cornbread flippers, cloggers and a visit by Mr. Ed. Above, freshmen Jeff Sparks of Run TNC entertained the crowd with a rap member. At left Darryl Gault, a transfer student from Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, plays his saxophone.

Welcome to the Cabaret . . .

by Preston Cannon and Teressia Ward

What are some tell-tale signs of fall here at TNC? well, there is the traditional nip in the air, the changing of the leaves from green to subtle earth tones, rat days, basketball, and homecoming. Oh, and let us not forget one event exclusive to Trevecca's campus: **The Circle K Variety Show**.

This is the 13th year Circle K has sponsored the event and the first time it has been held in the Apple Dining Room.

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Honor Society inducts 44 new members

by Valerie Whittington

Thursday, Oct. 16, the Trevecca Honor Society inducted its new members during the annual Honor Society chapel service. Inductees must have maintained at least a 3.5 average and must have been enrolled at Trevecca for 3 consecutive quarters, with a minimum of 36 hours taken.

Recognition of inductees included the presentation of a certificate, a white rose which stands for purity and truth, and a candle which represents eternal knowledge and understanding.

Honor Society member Art Ratcliffe believes it is important to recognize inductees: "Other than getting their names printed in the catalog, Honor Society members don't get much recognition. Also, not much is said about academics Fall Quarter, and this gives us (the Honor Society) a chance to show new students that Trevecca does put an emphasis on academic life."

Special speaker for the service was Rev. Dan Boone, pastor of College Hill Church. Boone spoke first about the dangers of stereotyping students with such labels as "brains," "jocks," and "nerds." He concluded by sharing five qualities he gained through his own academic discipline at Trevecca: the ability to prioritize,

a mental toughness, the ability to organize, the realization that the joy of learning is more important than the making of grades, and the ability to better witness to the world.

1986 Trevecca Honor Society Inductees: Elizabeth Dawn Adams, Jayne Marie Almon, Ellen Marie Andrews, Wanita Ellen Benjamin, Melvin Sylvester Blanchard, Penny Lynn Blier, Lori K. Bourne, Robin Dailene Buck, Susan Faye Cullen, Floyd Carlton Davis, Pamela Jean Day, David Matthew Dolan, Theresa Ann Elkins, Paul Wood Finch Jr., Barbara Jean Frizzell, Cindas Sue Hall, Rae Thyra Harding, Charlene K. Hatcher, Mark Randall Hulse, Kimberly James, Larry Irvin Jones, Donna Jean Kidd, Michele LeAnn Kimbler, Michelle Lynn Knotts, David Wayne Linens, Steven Kipp McClurg, Jeffrey Paul McGranahan, Shinichi Mishina, Amy Suzanne Morgan, Susan Leanne Parrish, Tammy Jo Pope, Janelle Beth Reading, Janet McCullough Rich, Amy Suzanne Robertson, Ruth Rene Rowan, Judy Renee Rozar, Carla Beth Sherman, David Maxwell Smith, Debra Faye Stevens, Benton Kevin Stokes, Lance Derek Waller, Karen Erma Wenger, Valerie Lynn Whittington, and Janet Lee Wilson.

CAMPUS NOTES

Two Campuses Find Legionnaires' Disease Bacteria In Buildings

In the last two weeks, officials at two different campuses 200 miles apart have found bacteria associated with Legionnaires' disease in their air conditioning systems.

At Yale's Dunham Computer Center and Maryland's Mill Building, officials said they began searching for causes after workers complained of headaches and nausea. On both campuses, health workers found *Legionella pneumophila* in the cooling tanks of the air conditioning systems.

One person has contracted the disease, while 20 others are undergoing tests to make sure they don't have it.

For The First Time, Report Ties Tuition To Enrollment Drops

For the first time ever, lower college enrollments have been linked to ever-increasing tuitions in Northeastern colleges, while colleges in the West, where tuitions are generally lower, are "bursting at the seams," the College Board says in a report released last week.

The notion that students might choose schools by how much the colleges cost is widely viewed as heresy by many educators, who maintain financial aid helps deserving students pay for tuition and lets them go where they want.

But the College Board report says enrollment at public colleges in the West rose a whopping 50 percent since 1980, while the biggest nation wide drop--11 percent--was among private colleges in New England, where tuitions rose the fastest.

Theology Prof Says Notre Dame Punished Him For His Homosexuality, Atheism

Prof. William Storey, a founder of the university's theology grad program, says he retired in 1985 because administrators cut the size of his classes soon after publication of articles in which he confessed to being gay and an atheist.

Storey last week displayed a letter in which theology Dept. Chairman Father Richard McBrien specifically said Storey could teach only 12 grad students a term.

"The only problem is I'm gay and I had the nerve to admit it," Storey said in announcing he'd filed formal complaints against Notre Dame.

Average Student Has About \$123 A Month In 'Discretionary Income'

A Simmons Market Research Bureau study of student money affairs also found that about half the nation's students have credit cards and spend the most money on clothes, beauty aids, music, candy and books, in that order.

New laundry facility open

by Jimmy Sinn

A new laundry facility is now open on Trevecca's campus. The new laundry room is located behind the Snack Shoppe. The co-ed facility was proposed last year and was intended to have been open this past winter quarter.

However, due to student complaints and unsatisfactory service from Wishy-Washy Laundry Services, the company Trevecca used last year, the plan was postponed until the contract with Wishy-Washy expired last

spring. This year Trevecca is under a new contract with ARA Services. The new facility was included in this contract.

The new laundry facility has six washers and five dryers. The washers are 75 cents per load. Four of the dryers are also 75 cents per load, and one is 50 cents. These prices, which are typical across campus, are a little more than last year but should be worth the increase with new machines and better maintenance.

Steve Harris, dean of students,

said that the change in companies and the opening of the new laundry facility is an attempt to "better meet the laundry needs of students."

The hours of the laundry room are Mon. through Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 3 p.m.-11 p.m., and Sun. 8 p.m.-11 p.m. The new facility is easily available due to new sidewalks. The room can be reached by following one of these sidewalks around to the back of the Snack Shoppe.

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Finley Knowles, associate pastor of College Hill church, and brother Allen Knowles, a former TNC student, emceed the event. The brothers entertained the audience by reading the headlines from the highly respected *National Enquirer* (Who would have thought the *New York Times* would have missed such stories as "The first human head transplant," and "Ancient Civilization found on Jupiter's third moon"?)

The evening ended with last year's Trevedores singing "Friends," and Circle K leading the audience in the Alma Mater.

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Candidates draw unwilling campuses into campaigns

(CPS) -- Colleges are being dragged unwillingly into the upcoming elections by candidates who just won't leave the campuses' logos alone.

Texas Christian, Texas A and M, Clemson, South Carolina and Oklahoma State, among other schools, in recent weeks have found themselves prominently featured in politicians' fall campaigns. In all cases, the politicians never asked the schools' permission to use the colleges' registered trademarks.

"It is not our job nor is it our wish to get involved in a campaign," says one such college official.

Texas Christian and Texas A and M last week forced U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Tx., to stop showing several television ads that featured the colleges' logos, and suggested the schools had endorsed him.

Sen. Don Nickles has been using film footage of Oklahoma State football coach Pat Jones in his reelection ads, despite an OSU rule requiring advance permission to use its logo.

Both gubernatorial candidates in South Carolina have used the USC logo, while Republican candidate Carroll Campbell also distributed buttons linking him to the Clemson Tigers.

Nebraska's trademarked "Herbie Husker," along with Ronald Reagan, appeared at a fundraiser for Republican gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr, provoking an angry rebuke from university officials.

"The chancellor," reports campus spokesman Bob Bruck, "did not and does not feel it's appropriate for the university to be associ-

ated with political activities."

The reason, of course, is that such politicians hold campus pursestrings. Schools that back the wrong candidate could find their state or federal fundings cut.

"When you're trying to raise money," says Larry Hugick of the Gallup Organization in New York, "you want to get people on both sides of the aisle. You want to stay above politics in order to do that."

Hugick says he can't remember previous campaigns in which candidates were so eager to associate themselves with their local campuses, but he could offer no speculation why they would want to this year.

Colleges also need to protect the trademarks on their logos. In recent years, hundreds of schools have registered their logos in order to profit from the sale of t-shirts and other items. The revenue from licensing the logos has become important to many of the colleges.

"We want to restrict any abuse of the logo," explains Mike Gore, who handles logo licensing for Texas Christian. "Then, it is only for resale items like t-shirts and the like."

"Congressman Barton doesn't fall under the resale category," adds Gore of the politician who used the TCU and Texas A and M logos on his campaign bumperstickers and ads.

But Barton, a 1972 A and M graduate, didn't realize he was doing anything wrong, asserts campaign manager Cathy Hay.

Hay figured using the logos was just a good way to attract the student vote.

"Congressman Barton is the

only Texas representative with two Southwest Conference schools in his district," Hay says. "The student vote is important" to him.

Gallup's Hugick thinks the real aim is to attract the votes of students' parents because "young people don't vote (often). They have low rates of registration and even lower rates of turnout."

Barton first used the A and M logo in 1984, Hay recalls, and "the university never said anything, so we figured it was okay (to do it again)."

It was TCU's Gore who objected this time, convincing A and M officials to do the same. After hearing the objections, Barton quickly recalled the bumperstickers and vowed never to use the logos again without permission.

Everyone, in fact, seems surprised by some of the political appropriations of the campus logos, symbols and football coaches.

When the Nickles ad featuring OSU football coach Jones appeared on television, the coach told the school's paper he was "not sure what political party Nickles represents," although the two had "met once."

South Carolina, which lets nonprofit groups use its block "C" logo and Gamecock emblem, was also caught by surprise. "We did not anticipate (it) would be used in political campaigns," say USC attorney Pat Ward.

USC, anxious not to offend, decided to allow both gubernatorial candidates to use the symbols this fall, though "the policy may be reviewed after the political season is over," Ward adds.

NAZARENE NEWS

APNTS moves toward accreditation

An evaluation team from the Asia Theological Association is expected on-campus at Asia Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary in late November, according to Dr. E. LeBron Fairbanks, APNTS president. The team will be considering whether the Nazarene graduate school should receive accreditation. A self-study prepared by Dr. Oscar Reed was submitted to the ATA in August.

Sixty students from eight countries are enrolled at APNTS this fall. This is up from an enrollment of 37 two years ago.

A metro Manila evangelism crusade will be held on the campus, Oct. 26-Nov. 2, featuring evangelist Dr. Stephen Manley. Crowds of 1,000 per night are expected. A training session for altar workers held Oct. 5 attracted 85 persons, at least half of which were seminarians. The rest were from the Metro Manila District. The school plans to dedicate a new dorm in December.

"We are truly excited about the many good things that are happening here," said Fairbanks.

Critical need in Mozambique

The World Mission Division Office of Compassionate Ministries recently received word from Africa that the food shortage among Nazarenes in Mozambique is growing worse. General Superintendent Dr. Charles Strickland and Dr. Richard Zanner, regional director, have visited the country and report the situation to be critical.

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Here's one of Christian music's most promising new artists. Chris Eaton is a well-established British songwriter with tunes performed by such artists as Amy Grant, Janet Jackson, Russ Taff, Cliff Richard, and Kathy Troccoli. And his premiere effort as a performer will make the music biz stand up and take notice.

Eaton is another name to be added to the list of "crossover" artists. His lyrics are heartfelt, emotive, and sometimes convicting--there's a good variety, too. The title cut, which opens the record, is Eaton's own version of the song that appears on Russ Taff's *Medals* by the same name. It was maybe not the best choice for the album opener and the title song, but Eaton belts out a respectable take of the song. The tune that follows, "Don't Underestimate My Love," is a percussive, midtempo number addressing love taken for granted. Another along the same vein is "Don't Play Games," a hard-hitter about understanding in a relationship. Really much of this album is relationship-oriented. "Talk to Me," for instance, takes this train of thought. The chorus begins: "Talk to me / I've got to know our love is not / An overnight sensation / Tell me what we have is true." "This is for Real" is about awakening to love and the upbeat keyboard/sax riffs emphasize the elation. "Love for the Common Man" really makes the most potent spiritual statement--in fact, the bridge is basically straight from Jesus' words in Matthew 11:28, pretty powerful. The album's closer, "It Was Love," expresses the strength of love as well.

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T.I.A. Flag Football

Circle-K Gold, Wise remain undefeated

by Scott Stargel

Saturday, Oct. 18, was another fine day for T.I.A. Flag Football.

The first game of week three had the Wise Guys beating the Bandits 25-0. Mike "Bagel" Smith had his first chance as quarterback and led the Wise Guys with three TD passes. Tim Queener, Wes Nolen, and Brian Knotts each dragged down one from Smith for the first three scores. The Wise Guys' final score came on an interception by Carl East and a 30-yard run for a touchdown.

The Bandits had a hard time with the tough Wise defense, but their own defense kept pressure on the Wise Guys. Rick Bearden had an interception for the Bandits, and Robert Edmondson proved himself a force to be reckoned with.

Game two had the two undefeated Circle-K teams going head to head. Gold came out on top 32-12 to stay in a tie for first place. Gold drew first blood with a 60-yard TD pass from Ron Smith to Rob Melton. It was typical of things to come as Smith connected with Philip Johnson on the next possession for another six points.

Circle-K Blue got on the scoreboard when Kendell Poole

hit Randy McDougall for a 50-yard TD reception.

Gold countered with a 10-yard run by Smith.

Blue's final score came on a 10-yard pass from Poole to Randy Hulse.

Gold continued their offensive surge with another Smith-to-Johnson TD pass and a 40-yard TD reception by Smith from Michael Miranne.

On the defensive side of the game, Blue's Hulse brothers, Randy and Brian, continued their dominance in the secondary. Smith, Mirrane, and Michael Myhlhausen had interceptions for Gold.

The final game of the day had the Headhunters against the

Warriors. The Warriors won their first game of the season 19-8, leaving the Headhunters still looking for a victory.

The Headhunters had their only score early in the game with a 40-yard reception by Greg Pass from Van Stinson, and that was about it for the Headhunters' offense.

The Warriors came in and immediately countered with a Pat Woelfle to Bob Barnhart TD pass. Willie Legrier ran in for the conversion. Legrier continued a sterling performance with a 5-yard run for the Warriors' second TD.

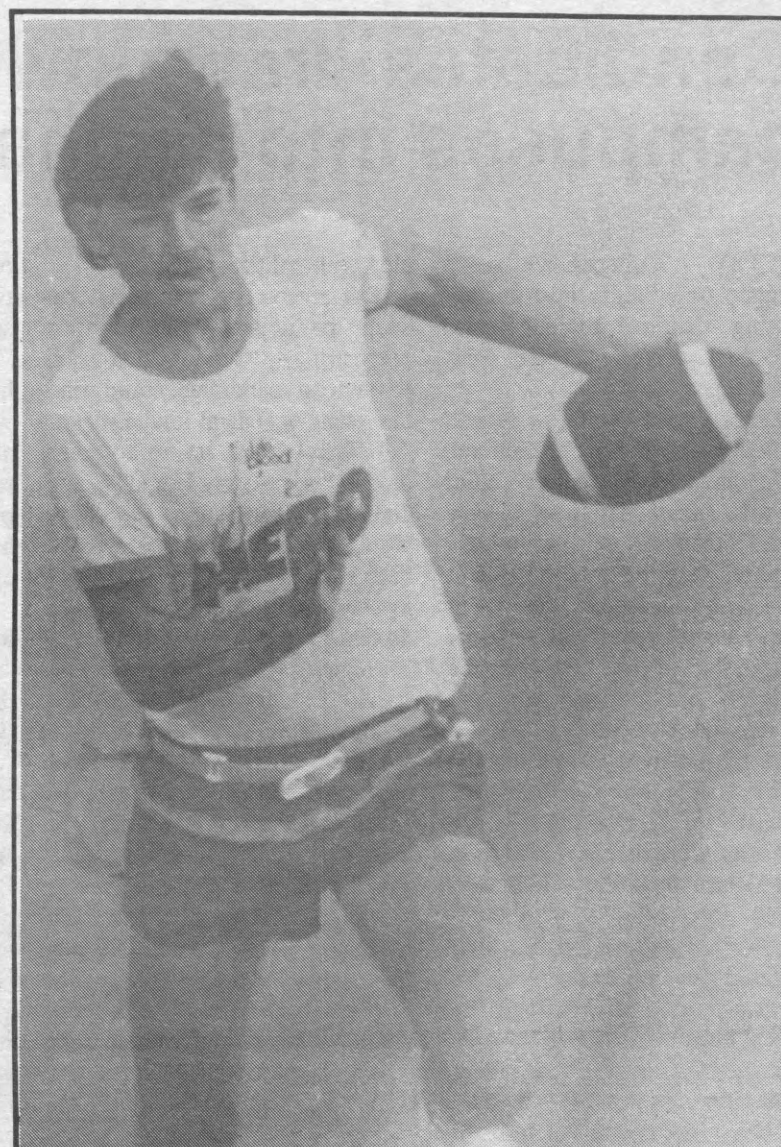
Both defenses played well, but the Warriors again came up on top. Steve Beasley and Dwayne Gunter had interceptions for the Warriors.

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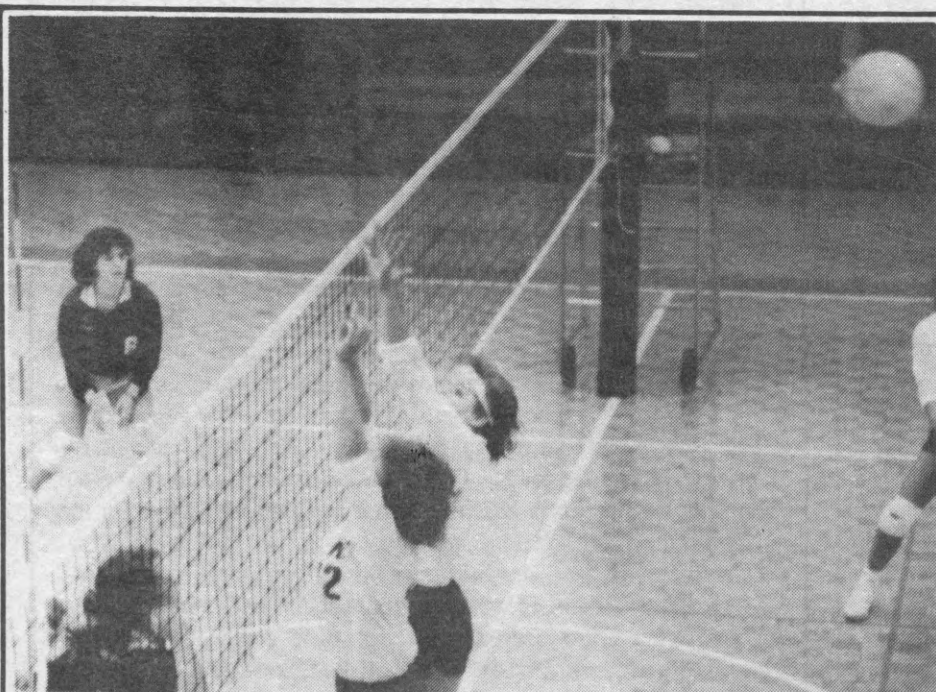
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Wise Guys	3	0	1.000	63	12
Circle K Blue	2	1	.666	61	46
Warriors	1	2	.333	31	49
Bandits	0	3	.000	6	93
Headhunters	0	3	.000	14	59

Next Week (Oct. 25): 8:30-Wise Hall vs. Circle-K

Blue; 9:45-Bandits vs. Headhunters; 11:00 Circle-K Gold vs. Warriors.



Patrick Woelfle, a sophomore from West Memphis, Ark. and quarterback for the winless Bandits, breaks for short yardage in Saturday's game against the Wise Guys. Saturday's early game was played under a heavy fog and chilly weather.



Lady Trojans, Cara Patterson and Dawn Henson, miss a block in Thursday's game against Univ. of the South, Sewanee. The women's volleyball team remains winless after 11 attempts.

Lady Trojans remain winless

by Teddy S. Mintz

Tuesday night, Oct. 14, the TNC Womens' volleyball team travelled across town to Fisk University only to come home with their second loss of the season to the Fisk Bulldogs. The Lady Trojans fought a tough fight but lost the match 15-4, 15-7, 17-15.

Thursday night, Oct. 16, the women were back home for a double-header with Bryan College and the Univ. of the South. In the first game, the Lady Trojans fell to the Lady Lions of Bryan 15-2, 15-1. Bryan's victory raised their record to 12-15.

While TNC took a breather, Bryan faced Univ. of South. The girls from Sewanee came into Trojan Fieldhouse with a 20-6

record. With the talents of Liz Epps (9) and Anne Moore (10), Univ. of South defeated the Lady Lions 16-14, 15-4. The two teams showed extremely good ball-handling and put on a good show for the TNC on-lookers.

The final match paired TNC and Univ. of South. The Lady Trojans played a great game against this tough team, but their effort was not enough. The visitors won 16-14, 15-6.

The Lady Trojans have a busy week ahead as they try to better their 0-11 record. Tonight they travel to Freed-Hardeman for a TCAC conference match. The women are back home Thursday night for games with MTSU and Lambuth. Friday night, the Lady Trojans are away again to face Rhodes College and Christian Brothers.