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The times—they are a changin' at WNAZ

by Ron Lowe

Nashville's Christian Music FM, WNAZ, is well on its way to another semester of upgrading and refining its facilities and programming under the leadership of broadcasting director David Deese and station manager David Queen. Queen, who became station manager last July, says his first year in that position has been one of some exciting changes and plans for future improvements.

Things got under way last fall with the annual fund-raising drive, "Six Days of Praise." Money raised during this event enabled the station to begin paying its student-announcers for their on-air work. In addition, the campus station will be able to make various improvements in equipment. Already underway is the installation of a new console in the control room, which will provide a more professional setting from which the station's broadcasting originates. The console was donated by station Y-107 and is being modified to fit the facilities at WNAZ.

WNAZ has begun airing Dr. James Dobson's nationally acclaimed "Focus on the Family" program this month. The program can be heard weeknights at 6:00 p.m. on 89.1 FM. "Christian Countdown America" is moving to Friday nights at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday music on WNAZ will undergo a change in format beginning February 6. The new

format, called "Christian Hit Radio" or "CHR," is geared for the teenage and young adult audiences. This contrasts with the "Adult Contemporary Christian" format, which is followed Monday - Friday. On Sunday afternoon, WNAZ plays a more mellow version of its weekday format, as well as broadcasting the church services of First Church of the Nazarene (at 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.) and College Hill Church of the Nazarene (at 11:00 a.m.).

Other projects the station undertakes include broadcasting all home and away games of the Trevecca Trojan basketball team and sponsoring Christian concerts in the Nashville area. Last fall, WNAZ sponsored Carman in concert at the Opry House, which sold out soon after the concert was announced. Likewise, a Petra concert was sponsored by the station in December. This also sold out, resulting in the scheduling of a second show. WNAZ hopes to continue this success with its next concert project on April 6 and 7, when Russ Taff and Bryan Duncan will appear at the War Memorial Auditorium.

The staff at WNAZ feels that its programming offers something for everyone and encourages the Trevecca community to take advantage of the valuable resource that is found in the campus radio station.



Students enjoying Trevecca's first snowfall. From left: Jeff Spangler, Chris Knear, Ronda Ross, Ivan Wise, and Benny Silva.

Snow dampens campus and attitudes

by Julie Thomas

Nashville experienced its first snow this past week. This year it was snow as compared to last year's slush. Students could be seen throwing snowballs and playing in the eight inches of snow. There were some students who had never even seen snow before, so it was a treat for them. It was beautiful the way everything was covered white. At night it seemed a totally different place. When students were asked about what they thought of the snow I received many different answers. Nora Ianuzzi stated, "I thought the first couple of days were pretty. After a while, though, I got sick of it." When I questioned Magnus Berglund, he stated, "It's terrible.

Because when I'm over here (in America) I want it to be warm and nice." Also, the newest member of the tennis team, Urban Hammarstedt, replied, "There was already snow in Sweden. I was told it would be warm, I didn't bring any of the right clothes." When students found out that most people did not like driving in the snow and on the ice, they wished that it would hurry and melt just so they could get off Trevecca's campus. Stacey Mason and Kathy Duncan both commented, "We used to play in it when we were younger. We're too old for it now." Mason did admit that he played in it just a little bit this year though.

When we listened to the radio, we heard that all of the other

schools in Nashville had closed for the snow. A few colleges were open. Most of the professors were able to make it to their classes, but a few just couldn't tackle the snow. Some of those students who commute were also unable to make it to their classes. The basketball game that was scheduled in Jackson was called off due to the snow and hazardous roads.

The enjoyment of the first snow is now almost completely gone. The cold weather still lingers on but virtually all of the snow and ice has melted. Weather sources say that it probably won't snow again any time soon. But don't put away the sleds and gloves yet. There always can be more snow.

TO THE EDITOR

EDITORIAL

To the Editor:

Recently I have been compelled to write about something which may not be the world's most important topic, yet it annoys and frustrates me nonetheless. The subject deals with student rights and privileges, and how our campus is not applying justice to each student with the rules that are incorporated within our college system. For example, a friend of mine and I were sitting watching television in the Snack Shoppe and were laughing because the show was funny; we were also having fun tickling each other. After a few minutes, an employee came over and told us that if we did not quiet down, we would have to leave. Being an amiable person, I cordially accepted the person's warning. The next night, a group of my friends and I were sitting and talking in the Snack Shoppe, and in come the Sigma girls, screaming and laughing and causing such a ruckus that it was virtually impossible to carry on a normal conversation with the person sitting next to you without screaming at the top of your lungs. This particular incident is just one of the many times the Sigma girls have done this, and each time they are allowed to. Where is the justice? If there are rules to live by, shouldn't they be adhered to by everyone? In order to have an effective college community, there should be equality, and unfortunately this is not being enacted.

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

Once again, it is my dubious privilege to congratulate and thank the administration for yet another outstanding feat. This time, the award goes to the finance department for their rapid-fire billing process and the grace and ease that it deals with most all financial problems. When I first came to Trevecca, I was afraid that an institution this small would have an archaic and lethargic billing system. But, much to my relief and to the joy of my parents, I was elated to find that it only took a mere 60 days to receive a receipt stating that the portion of my enormous bill that I paid on October 7, 1987, had been processed. This made for a wonderful Christmas present and the Cannon household was a merry and festive place for a remainder of the holidays. My parents wish to extend a hearty thank you to all TNC faculty who were involved. Now, all I have to figure out is how am I going to pay for the interest that was charged to my bill while it was being processed. The sum of money may seem infinitesimal to the faculty and administration who deal with thousands of dollars daily, but, to a student who has to work to stay in school and to replace the shock absorbers and tires on his vehicle because of excessive wear, sixty days of interest is a lot of money. I realize that this type of thing happens to most of the students who are enrolled here, so that kind of eases the pain of paying

interest on a bill that is already paid. I even have a friend that paid his bill, in cash, before he left and when he returned he was not cleared to register because he owed the business office \$3.64—interest on a zero balance.

But, I do have a suggestion for this surplus of money. Let's have the TNC maintenance crew install miniature versions of the newly laid and much needed speed bumps on the sidewalks. This will provide safety to student pedestrians from maintenance and AV E-Z-GO's (you know, those little golf carts that are driven by aged men with poor vision or those hot-rod daredevils [Cleveland] that avoid the concrete obstructions by driving on the sidewalks with blatant disregard for human life). Again, the TNC administration has astounded and dumbfounded me with its genius.

Utterly amazed but with gratitude,

Preston S. Cannon

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by Susan Ragsdale

Over the holidays Tennesseans were given a present from the Memphis Police Department. One hundred and fifteen fugitives were rounded up and snugly put in their cells for the duration. Obviously that set everyone's mind to rest except for a few like myself. What was wrong with the cleaning of the streets and assuring a more crime free holiday? What was wrong with giving a few more patrolmen the opportunity to spend Christmas with their families?

The idea was marvelous. The planning was unique. The concern was definitely evident...but the method of carrying out the plan was tacky.

Wanted criminals were sent invitations to a Christmas party at the Memphis Convention Center. They were promised prizes that ranged from mink coats to vacation trips if they showed up on the designated day. Those who attended did find a room displaying all the prizes mentioned, and there was even a Santa Claus to distribute the gifts. Only Santa turned out to not be such a giving person. Santa Claus pulled a gun, and one

hundred policemen popped out from around the room surrounding the innocent—that is, in this particular case—and unsuspecting men. I applaud the ingenuity of the police department in gathering fugitives with outstanding warrants, but I am appalled at the way they stooped to false advertising and trickery to achieve their goal. Yes, these criminals, whose crimes ranged from robbery to rape, needed to be apprehended, but not in the manner in which they were.

Not only did the Memphis Police Department take a risk in assuming that no one innocent would wander into the "party" by accident, but they also cheapened themselves. Their actions were of a no higher moral level than those they apprehended. This incident shows that perhaps the standards are of integrity within our justice system disintegrating, and this should be a cause for concern among all citizens. It saddens me that the underhanded methods used to catch the fugitives occurred during the one season in the year in which forgiveness prevailsMerry Christmas.

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Students survive registration

by Julie Thomas

Registration has come and gone and with it a sigh of relief for some. Seniors are excited that it is, hopefully, the last time they have to go through it. Freshman are shaking their heads in wonder and they can't believe that they will have to go through the process another six times, at least.

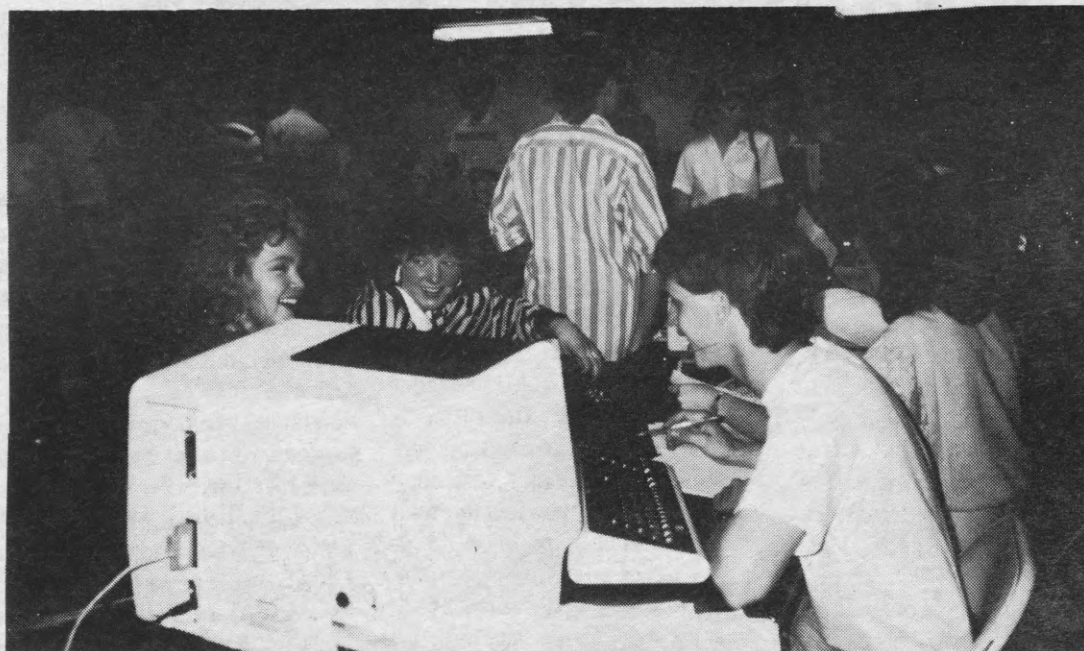
Most students received a surprise when they returned from the Christmas holidays. Some did not even know that registration had begun on Tuesday. Others found that when they arrived on Wednesday, they were supposed to register on Tuesday.

For those poor souls that could not even begin the process until they either paid fines, talked to the academic dean, or talked to Mr. Holmes concerning financial aid, I only felt pity. They were the ones who encountered the waiting and

agonizing. They were also the ones that were praying the most, hoping that they would be able to finish registration before the next day when classes were to begin and always keeping in mind that they would be counted absent, even if they hadn't finished registering. Thankfully, there were not many people that had to experience these difficulties.

However, talking with a few people who were smart enough to know to register on Tuesday, I learned that they were able to go through registration fairly easy. There weren't any long lines or any long waits, except the usual long line, financial aid. Even on Wednesday there were no lines and students were able to complete the registration process within an hour.

So, now we can put away the heavy sighs, groans, and moans. At least until the fall.



Joel Smith enters Shelley Love and Beth McDougall at step 5 in the registration line.



Right Thinking

by Ron Lowe

Of all the events the new year ushers in, one of the most ignored by students, and yet one of the most relevant to them, is the election of a new president, as well as various state and local offices. Many issues will be discussed and familiar faces will come and go. Tennessee, along with most other states in the Southeast, will play a major role this year in selecting the presidential nominees, as we are part of the Super Tuesday primaries to be held March 15. The candidates will have to do well here to carry enough delegates to their appropriate conventions; thus more attention will be directed toward us in the coming weeks.

It is the intent of this column to seize the opportunity this attention presents to educate and challenge you to become involved in the political process. No, politics isn't the ultimate answer to all the world's problems, and as Christians, we know that the underlying problem is sin, and the only solution is Christ. But God has ordained governments to rule over us and to be a terror to evil. For too long, indifference on the part of believers has resulted in government becoming a terror to the innocent and helpless.

Some statistics might alarm you. It is conservatively estimated that 20 million babies have been aborted since the tragic Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973. (The average is 1.5 million a year.)

Forty-six teenage girls have abortions every hour. Then there's the case of Baby Doe in Indiana. Baby Doe was born with Down's Syndrome and a problem with his esophagus. The Indiana Supreme Court upheld the parents' decision to allow the baby to lie in a hospital bed and starve to death because, they argued, his life wasn't of a value great enough to preserve. The courts of our country and most politicians have lost sight of the value and dignity of human life and have strayed far from the standard of justice that has protected human life in this country throughout its history. The cries of these children should haunt the believer who refuses to take action.

What is the reason for this indifference? Many Christians hold to the fatalistic view that one person can't do much or that the separation of church and state somehow prohibits them from being involved in civil government. These individuals seem to forget that "greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world." They usually know deep down that they could make a difference, but they really just don't want to.

Another reason is a false sense of piety. Yes, politics are dirty, but so is business, education, sports, and just about any other human endeavor. It's because of the human condition I mentioned earlier called sin. Edmund Burke once said, "The only thing neces-

sary for the triumph of evil is for good men [and women] to do nothing." The Bible tells us that those who gather not, scatter. In other words, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. And James 4:17 says, "Therefore, to one who knows the right thing to do, and does not do it, to him it is sin."

Not everyone can be actively involved in political campaigns. However in a republic such as ours, the minimal responsibility for citizens—especially Christians, who are supposed to be the salt of the earth (as in preserving their society)—is to keep informed of the issues and vote. The primary election is March 15 in Tennessee and most southern states, and the general election is the first Tuesday in November. If you're not registered, you can do so by mail. Forms can be obtained at the post office and require the signature of a registered voter.

Through this column, I will explore topics such as why a Republican should and will be elected president, which Republicans are more qualified than others, and why Albert Gore, even though he's from Tennessee, is deceptive, definitely not a conservative, and shouldn't be elected. Some of you, no doubt, will disagree with my views, but if I can stimulate a debate to heighten political awareness and activity on our campus, this column will have succeeded.

A touch of class

Seniors—

This is our last semester together and we are off to a great start! January 6 was the night of the seniors only party. The senior class officers would like to thank everyone who participated. We had a great time! Please watch for announcements concerning how to get a copy of our class picture.

Our invitations will be in the bookstore on February 11. You will be able to start buying packs of ten on this date. You need to order your name cards. Order forms are available in the bookstore from now until February 19.

—Kathy Johnson
Senior Class President

Sophomores—

The watchword for the sophomore class is Valentines! The class officers have been working very hard to give Trevecca the best pageant and banquet ever. Jeff Wells has been selected to be the coordinator of the pageant and has already begun working with the contestants. Several sophomores have been chosen to perform the "opening number" in the pageant. The banquet is going to be at the Hermitage Hotel and "Made for Praise" will be the entertainment.

It is the class officers goal to involve as many sophomores in these activities as possible. This being the case, they invite any class member who would like to work on a committee for the Valentine's Day celebration to volunteer their assistance. The committees include advertising, ticket sales, decorating, set up, and program desinging. If you would like to volunteer to be a part of one of these committees, please contact Beth Henderson, class president, or any of the class officers.

—Melinda Roberts
SGA Representative

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

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The cafeteria: A new look at an old friend

by Sharon LaFave

Most of you will probably glance at this article and quickly decide to skip it because it's about the cafeteria and what could possibly be interesting about that? Well, before you flip to the back page to catch the sports, give this article and the cafeteria a chance.

It seems to me that the general consensus of those on the meal plan is that the food is terrible, we have no choice in what goes on, and we are being cheated out of our money. I may not be able to completely change your opinion on all of these issues, but I would like to open your mind.

Often, criticism tends to spread too easily. Once a negative attitude gets started, the entire campus can be affected. When this happens, the intended victim is doomed. I believe that this is exactly what happened to the cafeteria. The question then arises: Is the cafeteria really as bad as we tell people it is?

At the risk of being stoned, I'd like to offer the suggestion that the dining hall, as it is referred to here at Trevecca, isn't so bad after

all.

Keep in mind that the cafeteria feeds around 450 students everyday, and, of course, not everyone will be completely satisfied. But, the dining hall staff is open to all suggestions and welcomes constructive criticism. The office is open to anyone between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00p.m., Monday through Friday if you feel the need to express your opinion.

I'm not going to bore you by going into any great detail about what the cafeteria already has. I'm sure that if you have been eating there for any length of time, you've noticed the sandwich bar, and the salad bar, and the full line of cereals, not to mention the fact that once you are inside you can eat as much as you like.

What I would like to share with you are the two new programs that will be coming to you courtesy of the Trevecca dining hall. These programs, which are still on the drawing board, are designed to break the monotony of the regular menu that is on a four week rotation cycle.

The first of these programs

will consist of fast food items. A student will have the opportunity to place an order for an item, such as a hamburger or an order of fries, and quickly receive that order. Hopefully, this will offer an alternative to picky eaters, not to mention those, like myself, who could very happily survive on nothing but cheeseburgers.

The second of these programs will be made up of diet plates. The plates will range from a combination of fruits to various types of salads. Because of the nature and the cost of this particular menu, a student will need to request this selection in advance.

In order to carry out these plans, a new cook will be hired to deal specifically with these areas.

Well, congratulations! You survived this article and hopefully you've softened your hearts towards those men in the grease-stained uniforms. Believe it or not, they would like to make everyone happy. Perhaps one day, when you are feeling especially blessed, you can find it in your heart to thank them for their hard work.

Student opinion survey



"I think that the biggest problem is that the food is too starchy. They need more vegetables—and baked foods. It's real greasy and it's bad for you."

Greg Wood



"I feel that they are working a lot harder than we give them credit for. And when we are given something special, we don't thank them. If we did it might improve."

Lannay Sproull



"Sometimes it's pretty bad when you have to ask what the food is before you eat it!"

Tracy Bechtel



"I think they're trying. The only problem I see is with their dinner. I think the problem is their lack of help on the evening meals. Their lunches are decent, I can live with that."

Gary McCullough



"It wasn't as good as it was last year."

Tonya Pruitt



"I think it's decent—it's not as good as when I was a freshman, but I think it's adequate. My mother, however, thinks it's the worst food she's ever put in her mouth."

Ron Smith

Living on the edge

Fear Of Singleness
Part II

In my last column, I briefly talked about the biblical perceptives on singleness. So, to continue the series, I will discuss some fears concerning singleness.

The one fear that causes frustration for many young people is the fear of being *alone*. As a friend of mine put it once, "I'm scared that I may be alone for the rest of my life. I want to share my life with someone special."

Another addition to this fear, especially here at Trevecca, is the shortage of males (the odds are like 3 girls to 1 guy). But on a broader sense, there is a shortage of Christian men/women worldwide. This adds to the frustration that a Christian single faces while waiting for that "right" person.

Another fear of singleness is the fear of AIDS. The spread of this epidemic with no cure is a nightmare for many young people, even those in the church. AIDS and other sexual diseases are not found just in the secular world, but also may appear at church schools like Trevecca.

Not only is there the fear of biological causes, but the existence of emotional scars from past relationships and a new seriousness toward commitment in general and marriage has brought about a high proportion of singles in America. Now there are nice, Christian people out there in the world and even here at Trevecca, but there are a lot of those who have their "fences" up. People are hurt and scared: afraid of being alone, afraid of becoming a victim of a disease they know nothing about and even afraid of a commitment that may result in a marriage which may eventually lead to a divorce.

So how does a Christian single deal with all this? Are there any solutions to these fears? I don't have "the answer," but I can offer some avenues or suggestions. Your local church is the best place to start. There are also other types of organizations that focus on singles, which are listed in The BANNER newspaper daily. Also, there are several books at your local Christian bookstore. My suggestion on the subject of Christian singles is Harold Ivan Smith's book, *Single, And Feeling Good*. This is an excellent book.

I will close this week with a song by Kenny Marks:

SINGLE-MINDED LOVE

All my friends are getting married
Still I go to hear them say
"I will cherish you forever
For today's our wedding day"
Then I see them walk the aisle
They walk right out of my life
Being single has those moments
That can cut just like a knife

Give me single-minded love
that will make my life complete
'Cause I don't want to worry anymore
About the one that I might meet
Lord I know You have a plan
Though at times it's hard to see
Just give me single-minded love
Lord I give You all of me

All of me
Of single-minded love
I give you me
All of me

If you would like to contribute any suggestions on churches or organizations that have "single" ministries and/or have any suggestions, write to trev-echoes, Box 1646.

Women's Basketball TOPPERS OR TROJANS???

by Scott Stargel

You might call it a quest: The Search for the Lost Trevecca Women's Basketball Team.

It started innocently enough. Being a faithful Trojan fan, last year's sport's columnist Stan Davis attended quite a few of the Trevecca road games. After a while, he noticed that the preliminary women's game preceeding Trevecca's game featured the home team and a group of ladies wearing royal blue. Then one night as the Trojans visited Lebanon, Tennessee to take on Cumberland University, curiosity got the better of dear ol' Stan and he began to ask around. Sure enough, these ladies, known as the Blue Mountain Toppers, played the same conference schedule as Trevecca. And for good reason.

You see, Blue Mountain is an all girl school. An all girl school with a basketball team. Trevecca is the only school in the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference without a girl's team. So, when the old Volunteer State Athletic Conference was reorganized into the TCAC, Blue Mountain jumped in and filled in for the vacant TNC girl's team.

"This is amazing," thought Stan, "All along I thought we didn't have a girl's team, and here I find we do."

Well, he promptly adopted the Toppers and followed the rest of their season in his weekly **pot-purrry** column. The rest, they say, is history.

Since the 1987-88 season opened with Trevecca still lacking a girl's team, **trev-echoes**, decided to keep up the tradition of last year and follow the BMC Toppers through another season of TCAC ball.

But what is Blue Mountain? I asked around, and no one really knew. So, thought I, I'll just have to mosey on down to Mississippi and see for myself. Not wanting to risk a trip to an all girl school on my own, I asked Mr. Larry Jones to accompany me. We called down, made the arrangements, and on Friday, December 11, we began our trek.

Finding an old map at the corner Exxon station we located Blue Mountain: Northeast Mississippi, close to the Tennessee line. We had plenty of time before the 7:00 game time, so we took our time going down. We made stops at Lambuth College and Freed-Hardeman College, just to see what those school looked like. At both schools we talked to people who knew Trevecca people. It was amazing.

Anyway, we finally made it down. We didn't know where the college was, but needn't have worried. It seems that Blue Mountain College makes up a majority of Blue Mountain Town. If you see the college and Blue Mountain Dragway, you've seen most of the town.

But on to Basketball...

The Toppers finished 11-15 last year under Head Coach Lavon Driskell. "I guess it sounds funny, but we were really overachieving last year. This school has only had one winning season (1977) in basketball, and last year the girl's really pulled together and made a run for it."

Well, that's all well and good, Coach, but what about this year?

"We're looking for that (a winning season). We've got a lot of talent and a lot of seniors who really want to go out on a winning season."

Blue Mountain started its conference schedule ranked first in the country in field goal percentage. Trina Bullock was in the top twenty in scoring average.

We got to see Blue Mountain as they hosted the Lane College Dragons. The game was carried on the Blue Mountain Network's flagstation WSEL 97 FM. This was the second meeting of the two teams with the Toppers winning the first.

Blue Mountain set a blistering pace early in the game. Senior Trina Bullock, All-Conference last year while averaging 24 points and 5 rebounds, had two steals, two rebounds, six points and a blocked shot before sitting down at the 9:22 mark in the first half. But Tracey Hamblin stepped in, and Blue Mountain didn't miss a step. Hamblin ended the game with 25 points and six rebounds. Bullock ended the game with 12 points and 4 rebounds. Tricia Nelson added 12 points. Renita Speck led both teams with 8 rebounds. Cyndi Barnes, came off the bench to add 8 points and 7 rebounds. Lea Lane, freshman point guard, had seven assists.

The Toppers finished the game on top 73-56 to improve their pre-conference record to 3-3.

"We're where we wanted to be (3-3) at this point," Coach Driskell told the girls after the game. "We had some really good minutes of basketball. We're still reacting rather than acting."

Coach Driskell lists five goals for his team: Be competitive for TCAC Championship; win 20 games; no more than ten turnovers per game; don't let trivial matters matter; get to Kansas City.

"Blue Mountain hasn't been known for women's sports," Bullock said, "That's what I want. To be a part of a winning season."

BMC's record now stands at 4-8 with a lot of basketball to go. The Toppers still have two games against Union (5th in NAIA) and one more game against Belmont (8th in NAIA)

Here we go Trojans... I mean Toppers! You can see the Toppers play this Thursday night at 6:00 before the TNC - Cumberland game at Lebanon and on January 28 at David Lipscomb.



(Above) Blue Moutain's team, coach Driskill in center (Below) the fans.



BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE TOPPERS

Through 1-1-88

PLAYER	FGM-FGA %	FTM-FTA %	REB-AVG.	PTS-AVG.
BARNES	23-43 (53.5)	6-11 (54.5)	27-4.5	52-8.7
BULLOCK	59-94 (62.8)	8-14 (57.1)	30-5.0	122-20.3
P. HAMBLIN	14-27 (51.9)	6-7 (85.7)	24-4.8	34-6.8
T. HAMBLIN	26-46 (56.5)	3-7 (42.9)	13-2.6	55-11
HUFF	1-5 (20.0)	1-2 (50.0)	10-1.7	3-0.5
LANE	8-28 (28.6)	1-3 (33.3)	27-4.5	17-2.8
NELSON	19-42 (45.2)	4-9 (44.4)	26-4.3	42-7.0
SPECK	21-40 (52.5)	3-11 (54.5)	26-4.3	48-8.0
WHITTEN	9-17 (52.9)	6-6 (100.0)	3-0.8	24-6.0
TEAM	180-342 (52.6)	41-70 (58.6)	186-31.0	397-66.2
OPPON.	163-389 (41.9)	92-142 (64.8)	203-33.8	430-71.7

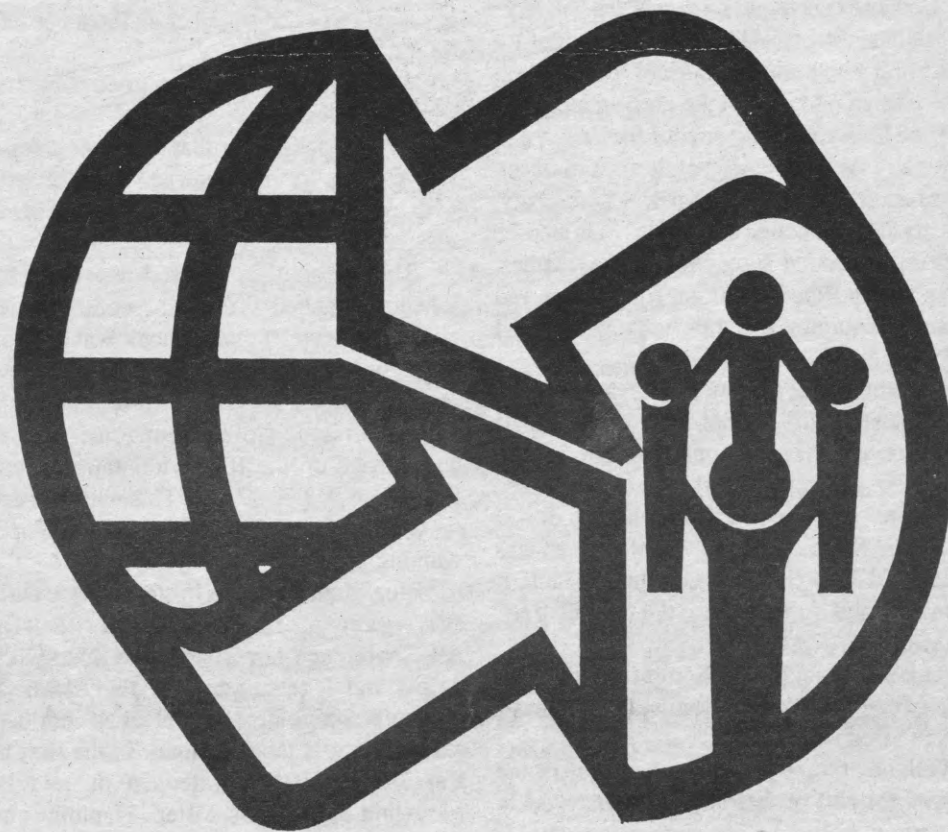
1987 - 88 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN
10	Misty Smith	Soph.	Woodville, MS
11	Lea Ann Hillhouse	Sr.	Houlka, MS
12	Stephanie Huff	Fr.	Corinth, MS
14	Lea Lane	Fr.	Grenada, MS
15	Paula Hamblin	Jr.	Derma, MS
20	Cyndi Barnes	Fr.	Glen, MS
21	Trina Bullock	Sr.	Ripley, MS
22	Tricia Nelson	Sr.	Baldwyn, MS
30	Tracey Hamblin	Sr.	Derma, MS
31	Jill Whitten	Soph.	Columbus, MS
33	Renita Speck	Jr.	Baldwyn, MS
Mgr.	Lisa Owen	Fr.	Blue Mountain, MS
Mgr.	Patrice Taylor	Soph.	Jackson, MS
Video	Jeanene Ford	Sr.	Jackson, MS

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8:30 and 10:50 am

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6:00 pm

Wednesday Evening-
7:00 pm

Opportunities to sing in the choir, during college quarter-hour, and lead in group worship experiences.

EQUIPPING

CONNECT with specific opportunities to serve in age-level ministries, out reach, and social ministries in a growing and ministry-minded church

DISCIPLESHIP

CORE—Leadership development opportunities in small groups.
CONNECT—Group and personal discipleship studies

FELLOWSHIP

SACK—connects you with a church family to provide a home away from home during your college years
PLUS regular social activities, retreats, and outings for our collegians and career youth.

Basketball Update

TNC Sports Information

Trevecca opened its conference schedule to a packed schedule. The Trojans had five games in 10 days. The Trojans are 4-1 in January with the loss coming at the hands of cross-town rival Belmont College. Trevecca's overall record stands at 11-3 and 3-1 in the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference. Even scoring characterized the games as at least four Trojans scored in double figures in each game.

Trevecca 109 Freed Hardeman 82

Senior Sandy McClain had 28 points in the opening conference game. Fitz Jones and Charles Brooks added 20, and Maurice Haliburton and Mac Heaberling, juniors, tossed in 15 each.

Trevecca 108 Belmont 112 (OT)

TNC's first conference road game ended in defeat as the Trojans battled back after trailing most of the game. With one second on the clock, Fitz Jones missed to FT to send the game into overtime. The Rebels stayed hot despite having three players on the bench with fouls. Joe Behling had 34 for Belmont. Trevecca missed 12 free throws, but had seven players score in double figures: Mac Heaberline (12), Stacy Mason (13), Scott Hiser (14), Maurice Haliburton (15), Sandy McClain (16), Fitz Jones (17) and Charles Brooks (21). Hiser was leading rebounder with 15.

Trevecca 109 Bethel 99

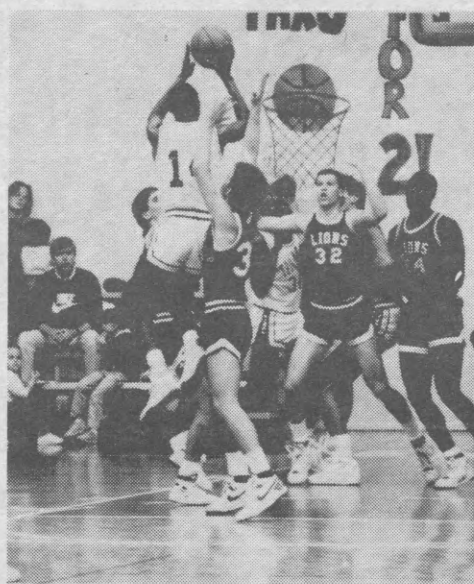
Scott Hiser had a career game leading all scorers with 26 while shooting 13-16 from the field. Hiser missed his first shot of the second half and hit the next ten to finish the game. He brought down 15 rebounds for the second game in a row. Charles Brooks scored 24, and Mac Heaberlin netted 20. Maurice Haliburton missed the 20-point mark by one. Bethel scored its 99 points with only seven players having lost three players to academics troubles.

Trevecca 98 Lambuth 64

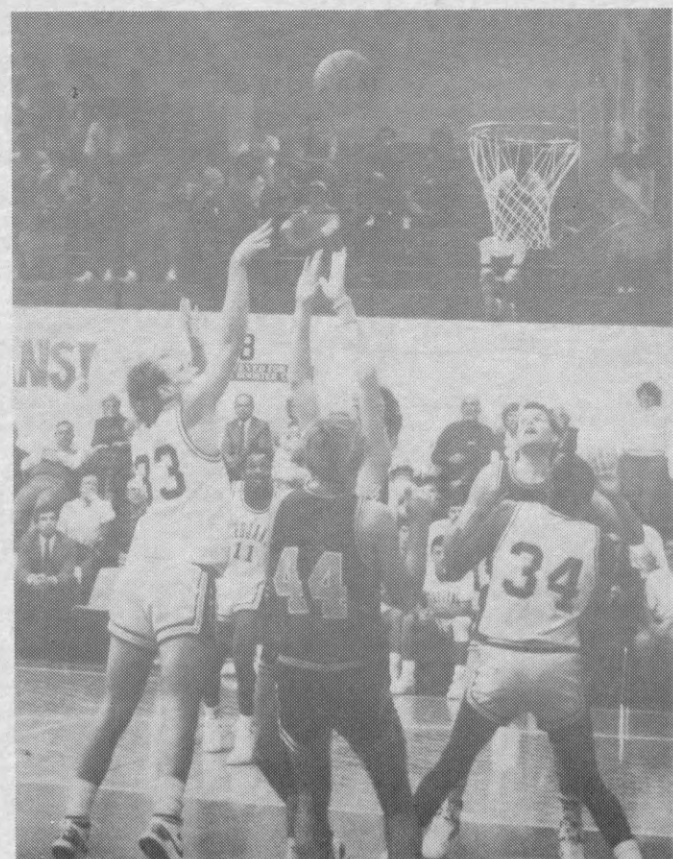
Trevecca took advantage of a Lambuth team which sported only eight players. All the Trojans got to play. Fitz Jones led a balanced scoring attack with 19. Maurice Haliburton followed with 18.

Trevecca 94 Bristol 93

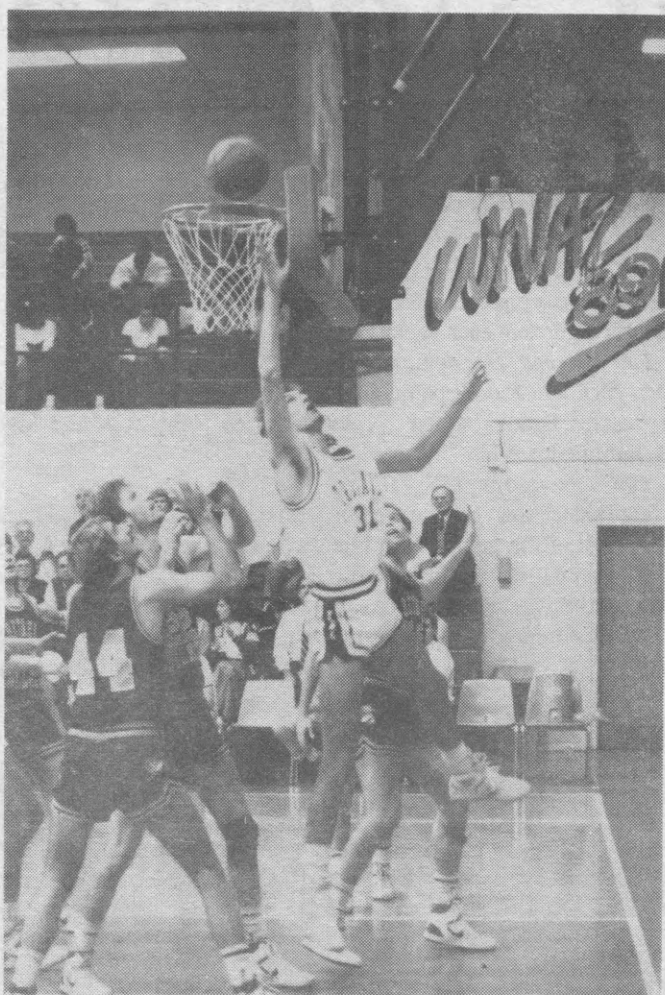
The Trojans traveled to the Tennessee-Virginia line to take on a school in the midst of probation. The Cougars were the new and improved version compared to the team that came to Nashville in November. A see-saw game came down to the last three seconds as Fitz Jones hit a jumper at the buzzer to put Trevecca up by one. Sandy McClain had 26 points with 12 coming on 3-pointers. Mac Heaberling had 17 followed by Charles Brooks and Fitz Jones with 15 and 14 respectively.



(Clockwise from top left) Charles Brooks, Senior, slams it through for two against Bethel. Sandy McClain, Senior, directs traffic. Fitz Jones, Freshman, puts up a jumper against Freed-Hardeman; and Brooks slams it through for two home.



(Left and above) Scott Hiser, Junior, had career games against Bethel and Lambuth. Hiser scored 38 points over the two game stretch and established a school record hitting 12 straight shots from the field.



(Above left and middle) Mac Heaberlin, Senior, and Stacey Mason, crash the boards. (Above right) Maurice Haliburton, Junior, rolls it in.

EVIE-TROJAN

by Danelle Hyde

Trevecca is a school with tradition and symbols of pride. One such tradition is the Trevecca Trojan mascot. The Trevecca mascot is chosen each year to boost our morale and school spirit.

In 1986, Evie Freeman was chosen to be Trevecca's first fe-

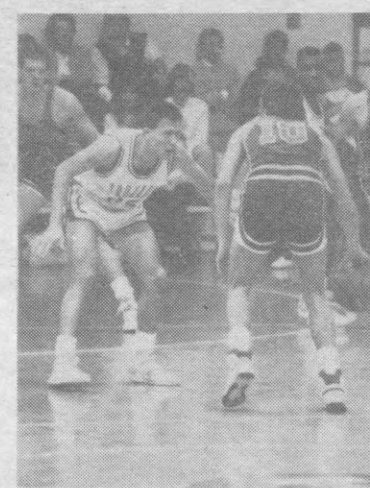
male mascot. What a bundle of fun she is! Her drive for fun and excitement continues from day to day as she exhibits her bubbly personality on campus.

This is Evie's second year to be the Trevecca Trojan. She has been a student at Trevecca for four years. During this time, she has been an active part of campus life in student government, ministry outreach teams, volleyball, soccer, and Sigma society.

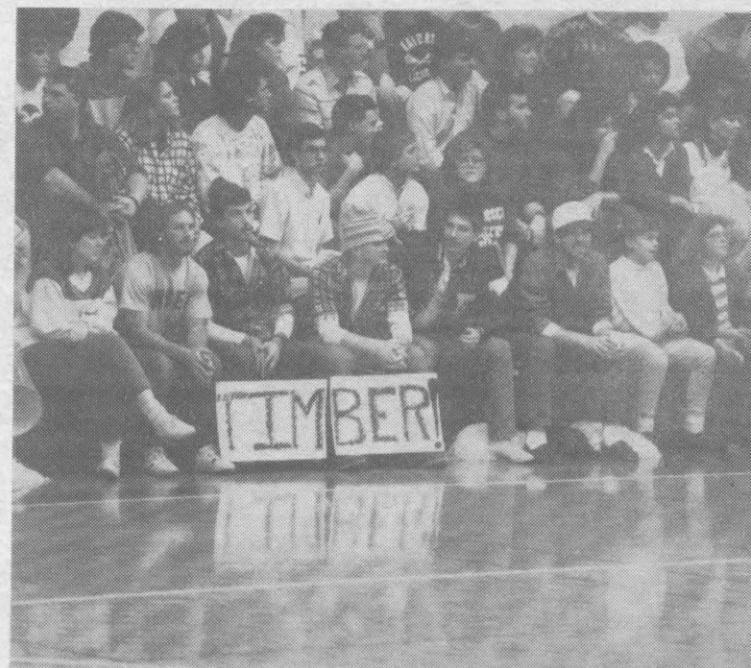
You can be sure that wherever the excitement is on campus, you will find Trevecca's little purple Trojan bursting with school spirit.

In an interview with Evie, she told me that her reason for wanting to be the mascot was because the past mascots had all been tall and male. Evie definitely broke that tradition and has added charisma to our mascot not seen since the days of Super Trojan.

Trevecca's traditions will carry on, and we are grateful to our friends who put extra energy into making them memorable. Evie's contribution to school spirit encourages us to become involved in the athletic accomplishments of our school and enjoy our time at Trevecca. Thanks Evie!



(Above and right) Reserves Stanley Preston, Mike Carney, Lon Hadwin, and Jason Scott get some playing time.



(Above) Trojan fans show their support.