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President Reagan rips Democrats in speech to area Republicans. Participants in the rally included Paul Frank, Joey Storey, Keith LeGrand, Tim Faircloth, Mike Milhausen and Mark Williams, as well as several others from the Trevecca community.

Club Rush Success

By Richardson Cooley
Staff Writer

The third annual Club Rush night was held September 12, in the College Annex with the majority of the campus clubs and organizations setting up display booths. Club Rush night was very productive. Attendance and participation was excellent. Approximately two hundred students showed up to view the booths.

The clubs, classes, and committees were very creative in their displays. "The feedback that I have received from organizations is that Club rush turned out to be a good tool in promoting their organization," stated ASB Executive Vice-President Melinda Nabors.

The event was very successful," and Melinda was appreciative of the help of the many people who set up and cleaned up. "I am especially grateful to them and mainly the Student Life Committee who organized and planned for it."

The purpose of Club Rush are twofold: 1) to help in student awareness of what each club has to offer and 2) to get as many students involved as possible. Trevecca is full of many opportunities in which one may become active. New clubs are forming each year and others should consider organizing. If there are interests or questions about a club or organization, information may be obtained from Melinda Nabors.

Trevecca's Masters Program Looking Up

By Tim Dalenberg
Staff Writer

There are two degrees available in Trevecca's graduate program. The first is a Master of Education in Elementary Education, and the second is a Master of Education in Curriculum and Instruction.

Our program is unique because it has several advantages over the graduate programs in our area.

The first advantage is our graduate study program. It makes our college competitive with other colleges with a Master of Education Degree.

The second advantage is the cost. Vanderbilt University charges two hundred fifty dollars per credit hour, and Trevecca asks seventy-five dollars a credit hour. However, the Master of Education

degree here at Trevecca is equivalent to a Master of Education degree at Vanderbilt.

The second advantage is Trevecca's Enrichment Emphasis in five areas of education. The enrichment areas are as follows: Enrichment Emphasis in Elementary education, Secondary education, Early Childhood Education, Middle School Education and an emphasis on Learning Disabilities.

The third advantage is the Christian atmosphere in the classroom. We may not see it ourselves sometimes. But when someone comes to our school from a secular college, there is a big difference. Some of the students that came from other colleges and universities have been commenting about the Christian atmosphere here. "It was very pleasant and good to be a part of it." Also, the small things

have been noticed — like when the teacher has prayer before a class begins, and the art of teaching from a Christian viewpoint is taught.

The fourth area of strength is the professors. Our professors in the graduate program are our own faculty, along with other teachers outside of the college.

For our first year, we have twenty-one students and forty-two applicants. Some of the students are from Vandy and came because of the cost difference. The majority of the graduate students are first-timers here on the Trevecca campus.

If you have an interest in or any questions about the graduate program, feel free to call or drop by Dr. Melvin Welch's office. It is located in the basement of McClurkin.

editorial

Faculty Comments

You've seen them — even been one of them. In a classroom in McClurkan a student fidgets with his pen and stares at the black squiggles in his notebook. Upstairs in the library, a girl hastily copies information for a research paper onto a stack of index cards. Hunched over a typewriter in Tidwell, a professor works on tomorrow's lecture or an article for publication. Sitting on a bench near the cascade, another student begins a letter, records impressions in a journal, creates a poem.

Who are these people? They're the writing community at Trevecca, the largest special-interest group on campus. You join the club the day you sign your registration card or faculty/staff contract. It really doesn't matter how large your audience or how measured your rewards (in money, grades, or self-satisfaction): if you write, you are a writer.

What are you writing? An essay, a letter, a report, a sermon, a memo, a poem, a speech? The specific projects change frequently, but the purpose remains constant. We write mainly to communicate ideas, but the inner process of selection and shaping material also liberates us from sloppy thinking, from easy clichés which narrow our vision of ourselves and man and God. Tucked away in the major prophets is the writer's

commission: "Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may run who readeth it" (Habakkuk 2:2).

How can we share the shaping of our own personal visions? Some classes meet in small groups to exchange drafts of current writing projects. Departmental colleagues may share ideas for lectures and assignments. Outside of classes, at least one group of writers in the greater Trevecca community meets monthly to read aloud from each other's fiction, poetry, and articles. And new members are welcome!

No, writing isn't just for English class anymore. The English and Communications faculty need to hear from our colleagues in business, science, music, history, religion: What are the special writing requirements in your fields? How can students best sharpen their analytical skills of reading, writing, and communication in their major courses — and their future professions?

Ultimately the interplay of words and ideas merges the public act of communication and the private process of liberation into the incarnational vision which transforms. The Word becomes flesh; Trevecca graduates "are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men" (II Corinthians 3:2).

What are you writing?

Annie Stevens

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am concerned. A little over a week ago, I was in chapel for an eye-opening message given by Dr. Ed Nash. He spoke of how bad pornography has gotten in this country, and he told of many far worse things that have happened due to people feeding their minds on this type of corruption. I truly appreciated his message and the fact that he is taking action against pornography.

What concerns me, however, is that people don't just go straight into illicit pornography without being tempted first by suggestive material. Two weeks ago, on this very campus, a movie was shown which I feel contained a very suggestive storyline. I did not attend this movie when it was shown here on campus because last year my roommate rented it for his VCR. I am sorry to say that I watched a great deal of the movie when it was being played in my room. Due to its suggestive and sensual contents I could not believe it was being shown here at Trevecca. This movie contains scenes in which the main character contemplate adultery.

I realize that nothing was actually "shown" as far as carrying out of sensual desires. But we're not ignorant students either. The types of things shown in this movie are what feeds our minds and imaginations. The sensual connotations in *Mr. Mom* are the first steps toward illicit pornography. People move in that direction gradually. Sin feeds on other sins and gets bigger and bigger. I know that the film was censored to a certain extent, for which I am grateful. However, to censor all the suggestive material out of *Mr. Mom* there would have been no story left. Because of this I feel that *Mr. Mom* should not have been shown on this campus.

Sensuality was not the only problem in the movie, either, though it was the worst by far. Smoking, gambling, and drinking were also prominent throughout the movie. We as Christians, not just as Nazarenes, have been called to live a holy life. Paul commands us in Ephesians 4:22 to "Put off your old self, which is being corrupted by its deceitful desires; to be made new in the attitude of your minds; and to put on the new self, created to be like God in true righteousness and holiness." In Philippians 4:8, Paul says, "Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable — if anything is excellent or praise-

worthy — think about such things." We are on the battleline against Satan and the forces of evil. If we compromise now, we will lose before we start the next battle. It's too late for walking on fences. It's time to choose which side we're on.

I would encourage whoever is responsible for bringing films in and deciding which ones are shown on our campus to take a stronger stand on the contents of movies that are chosen. I personally have enough trouble keeping the lusts of the flesh out of my life. I don't want to entertain these lusts by watching questionable movies. But now, there is one thing that I do and that is forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead. I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus.

In Christian love,
Stephen Perry

It has been great to get back from summer vacation (or in my case, work) to dear old TNC. Many of the things that we take for granted while here during the school year are some of the things we may miss the most while away.

One such thing for me is the spiritual atmosphere here on campus. A major portion of that atmosphere is found in the daily chapels. So far this year they have all been very good, and I would not want to change any aspect of the speakers, musicians, etc. There is one aspect of chapel, however, that really disturbs me.

At the very first chapel of the year, Chaplain Dunnington touched on this when he said that getting a hymn book out does not mean talking to at least three people before the beginning of the song. This stopped the talking for about five minutes. Then it started again and has continued ever since. The most notable occasion was Tuesday, September 18. During the special offering taken for the special mission project, Brenda Miller was at the piano playing a selection. Due to the amount of talking going on, however, I had trouble hearing it, and I was *sitting in the third row!* I doubt that most people in chapel that day ever realized that Brenda Miller played an offertory. This is because close to half of them were talking.

Maybe one day in chapel, we should try something just so we could realize how much noise occurs when three hundred people

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As I See It

The campus has just ended up its fall Revival. A lot of us found help with longstanding problems and some of us found our first experience with God. The spirit of revival was started weeks ago with our prayers and meditations, and that spirit should not end now that the time for the revival is over. A good thing about being at Trevecca is the open altar and plenty of prayer chapels to talk to God whenever you get ready. Let the spirit last throughout the school year.

This edition of "As I See It" centers around the idea of religion. You see, I have a problem. Well, not just me, we all do. You see I (make that we) have a tendency to make God, and following God, difficult. Instead of the basic ideas of Jesus, we get all bogged down with the idea of theology. It seems we focus on the complex and miss the simplistic.

We go through required religion courses here at TNC geared to expand our ideas of God and Jesus, and we, the students that aren't religion majors, end up at times wondering what is what. Challenge my Christian ideas, yes. Stimulate my thoughts of God, definitely. Wrack my mind so I have doubts of my love for God, never. Maybe I am completely off base on this, but these classes seem better suited for those in religion majors. Whatever happened to the simple idea of "God is Love?" Do we need to be theologians to love and worship God? I hope not.

Maybe the problem is we try to impress each other with our knowledge of God. Maybe in our search for God we have continually put him under microscopes to understand Him. We have broken down every passage of the Bible to get the meaning of every word. I only know one thing, God means the world to me, and I don't see Him as some unexplainable being. My idea of God is as a friend. I've always been blessed with friends that help me with my spiritual and personal problems, friends that put God first in their lives like Mike Legg, Tom Rucci, and Jackie Conner. God has shown me through their lives the idea of love and friendship, true friendship, and I've tried to put that idea into my worship of God. He is my friend, father, and most important, my Lord.

Now to completely change gears. Let me touch on two other items really quickly before I come to a close. Jeff Whitacre appeared in the *Trev-Echoes* office about a week ago and wanted to know if there was some space in the paper where he could make a plea to whomever appropriated his books from Benson's storage area to return the textbooks to him. Well, Jeff, consider this your plea. A lot of people have been made about the way their things were handled over the summer months while in storage. We don't need to appropriate

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(More) Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the interest of bettering our school paper, I have a few suggestions I would like to offer. I enjoy humorous articles, but not when they are so silly I cannot even understand them. Such as Dink's letter concerning on campus films (A.V.P.). Was he trying to be funny, make a statement, or what?

I notice dmost of your columns are opinions, such as Woody's cutdown of the Student Life Center. How about providing us with some facts? Real reporting requires leaving the office to get the facts.

Reporting just opinions is a copout.

One suggestion for a new column would be to have a "Who's Who" on campus. Various students from all the classes could be randomly interviewed. This would help students to become acquainted with other students they do not know. In other words, students who are not already in the campus limelight.

I hope these suggestions will be considered.

Sincerely yours,
Jan Green
Tammy Morris

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features

TNC's Cheerleaders Chosen

By Roy Quarles
Staff Writer

TNC's cheerleading squad was picked on Sept. 14 by a combine vote of the student body, coach Carolyn Smith, and former cheerleaders, resulting in a team of six girls and four guys.

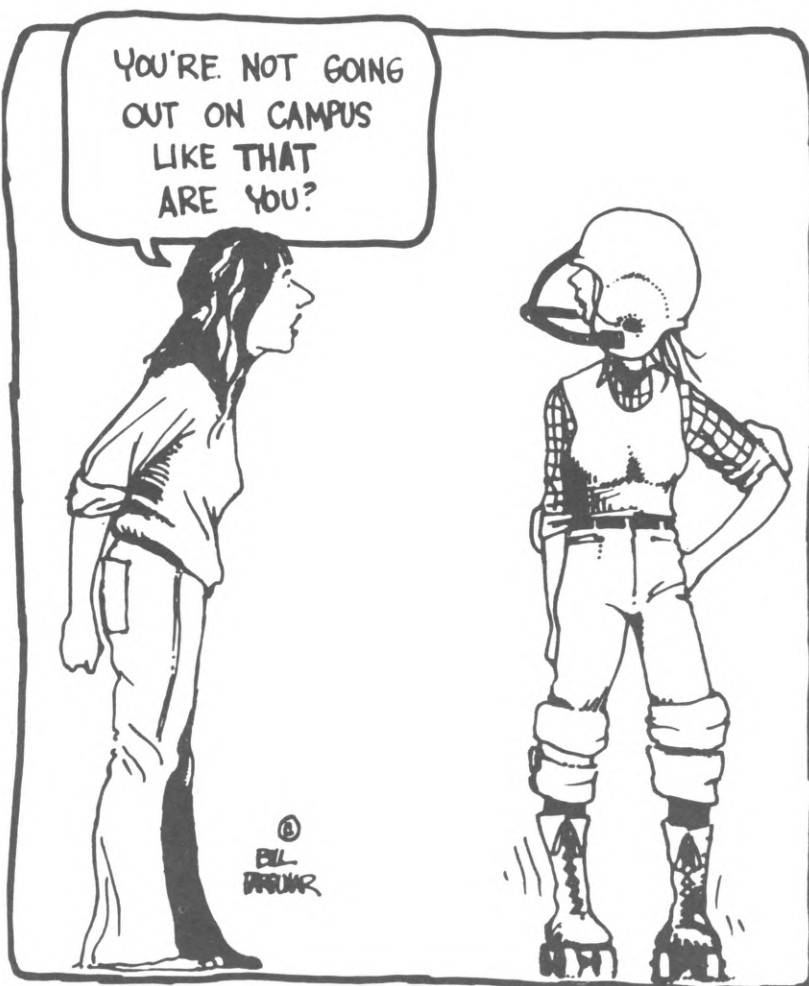
Several experienced squad members will be back in action on the sidelines this year. Returnees include Marce McSwain, from Milledgeville, Georgia. Junior returnee, Arlene Talley, is in her second year. She is from Fort Myers, Florida. Susan Stanford,

from Memphis, Tennessee, Brad Poe, from Columbus, Indiana, and James Miller, from Kennesaw, Georgia make up the sophomore representatives who are again on the team.

Many freshmen have been selected for the team this year as newcomers. These include Patrick Hemmerly, from Clarksville, Tennessee, Stan Jones, from Orlando, Florida, Maria Rodriguez, from Wilmington, Delaware, and Paula Sessions, from Nashville, Tennessee. Also a newcomer this year is Lori Clements, a junior, from Toms River, New Jersey. Each of

these chosen has practiced many hours each day and dedicated himself to working hard to promote school spirit.

The team this year has purchased new cheerleading uniforms at great expense. Coach Smith has planned a few fundraising projects including the Annual Slave Sale, a skating party, and a car wash. The exact dates for the fund-raising project will be announced in a later issue of *Trev-echoes*. Looking toward the future, the cheerleaders will be responsible for decorating the gym in celebration of Homecoming on Nov. 9.



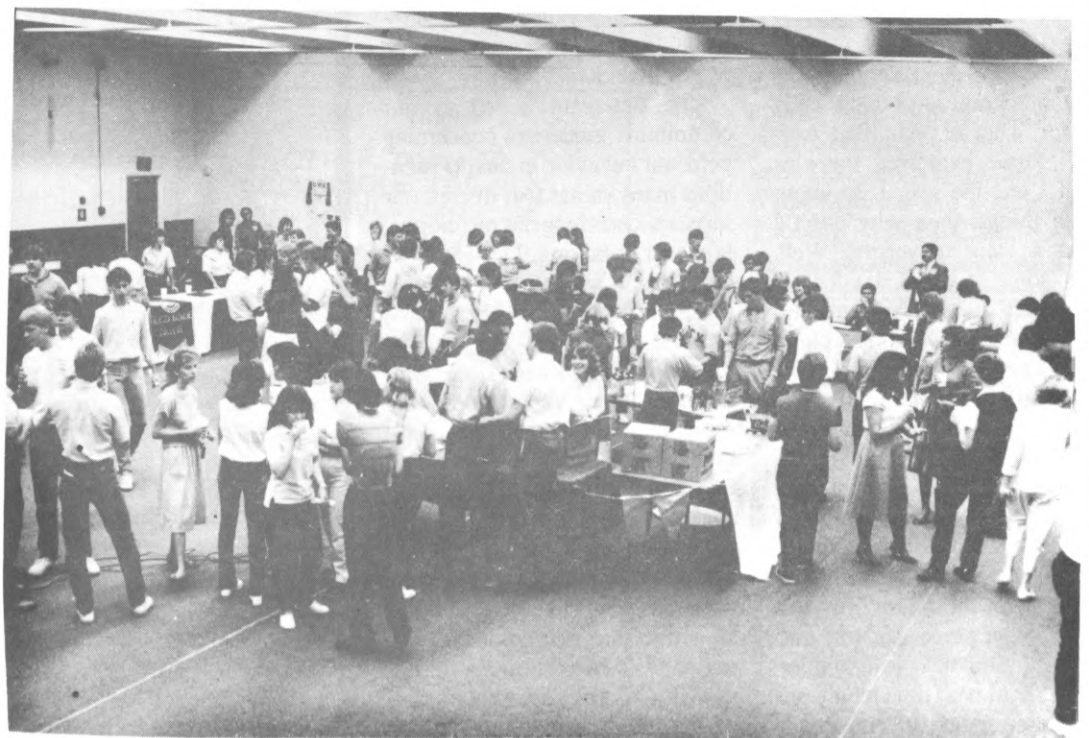
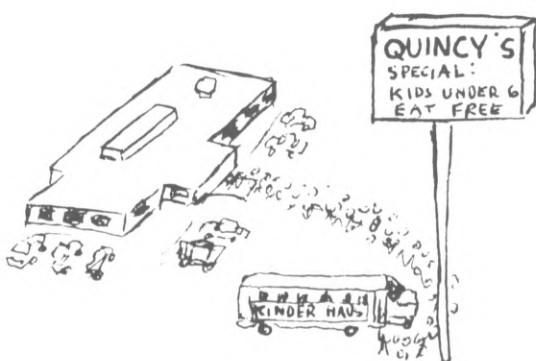
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—Prilla Speer
Reader Services

CARTOONS BY BONO



Students gather at the recent Club Rush night.

Photo by Bryan Hulse

features

Revival in Continuation

By Melinda Nabors
Contributing Writer

Another week of Revival Services has come and gone. Our speaker for the week has returned to his normal responsibilities and as for us as students, it is back to the books at nighttime once more.

I could inquire as to how you "feel" now that it is over. But it seems as though our feelings are extremely irrelevant to what went on last week. Probably a significant number of our campus experienced at least a couple of revival services in our lifetime. It's been several days now since the services ended. Have you allowed the impact of what help you may have received to linger even over the weekend? Or did you receive just enough to keep you going for the feeling of it all? Is Christ more real to you now than He was a week ago?

Maybe since the revival services are over and the push to seek the Lord is no longer so obvious, you have allowed discouragement to take over. You may be wondering if you really experienced anything "real" at all.

I really hope this is not the case. But even in my limited experience, I realize that there is a good chance that some of us don't understand about revival. What does the term "revival" mean anyway? I don't like the word Revival. I can guess that I don't like it because I've seen emotionalism and hip-up un-

stable religion take lace of true, lasting spiritual renewal. In the lives of those that I admire the most as Christians, consistency is the basic theme of their walk. Not many things frustrate me more than to see a person who responds in a service after the emotional lift of it all is over, they think that what they experienced was never real in the first place.

We say we want revival to take place on our campus. Well, the revival services have taken place. But it's the reviving spirit that we need to linger for anything that happened this past week to have any lasting value to it. Christ offers us a lasting joy and peace. I am in the process of trying to learn (that's probably the vaguest, but most honest way to state it) that my feelings do not have anything to do with the commitment and relationship that I have with the Lord. I'm too human. My own good works have nothing to do with my salvation and keeping. It's only by His grace to me that I can believe in Him, and live like Him. I think that is how God planned it to be.

So now after the revival services have come to an end, let us depend on God's grace to work on our campus. His grace is sufficient enough. It is also essential. Let's allow He who began a good work in us to finish it to the day of completion.

Woody Continued

riate other books and belongings to compensate for this. Please return the books to Jeff in Benson 106-2. You will know the books. The box they were in was plainly marked.

After my last column I was thrust into a position I don't really care for. That of "Mr. Bad Attitude." Some expressed the idea that if I feel the way I do about certain things, then why don't I attend a state university. Well, unlike some of you, I pay for my tuition each quarter, Mommy and Daddy don't give Woody a blank check. I get a little support from my Mom, and attending here has put a financial crunch on me. I come to TNC because I want a quality education where the attempt is made to put God first. I may not always make that obvious, but I know that the idea is there, although reactions to my last column from some students and Administration makes me wonder.

Well, until next time let me put forth the question that America is asking: "What's love got to do, got to do with it?"

Woody

Letters . . .

are talking at once. It probably wouldn't work, though, because then everyone would have to discuss this experiment with whomever they're sitting next to for the rest of that chapel hour.

The statement added to our community guidelines concerning personal behavior in chapel mentions many things that disrupt our services. One thing not mentioned, however, is talking. This is probably because as mature adults, we shouldn't have to be told to have the common respect due a speaker or musician. I've been to elementary and junior high schools as a musician where the kids were much better behaved than our own student body has acted in chapel lately.

I think that something should really be done about this, but the only really effective way to bring an end to this problem is for each one of us, to keep his or her mouth shut during chapel, except when we've been asked to sing or read responsively.

Thank you for your time.

Respectfully submitted,
Michael G. Clark

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Charley's Aunt Cast Set

By Keith Draper
Staff Writer

Who's Aunt? Well, let me explain. Charley's Aunt is a play that the Theatre Arts Club of Trevecca (TACT) is presently working on to run the first weekend in November. The play deals with a college prank pulled by some students at Oxford University in England.

According to TACT President Philip Craig, if anyone knows where TACT can get some Victorian furniture, or if you can make paper flowers for this production, you are urged to contact Philip Craig or Jim Warren in the scene shop located under the front steps of McClurkan on Thursdays, 2:15-4:00, and Fridays, 3:00-6:00. You may also call extension 1395 (Warren) or extension 1523 (Craig).

TACT is very excited about this year. They cannot believe the number of people who have helped. With the help of Circle K, they were able to clean up their scene shop, and they will soon be moving their costumes into the old Darda room on the ground floor of McClurkan.

All students are welcome to come by and get involved. There is something for everyone to do. TACT loves to see new faces who are eager to help. TACT rehearses every Monday through Thursday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Cast and crew members of "Charley's Aunt" include: Kent Buess, Jody Silvers, Scott Adkins, Steve Sloan, Marc Eby, Mike Jones, Susan Diffendorfer, Delana Cox, Diane House and Cheryl Ringham.

The director of the play is Jim Warren; Assistant Director — Christine El Saieh; Stage Manager — Karen "Grace" Wall; Senery — Kent Buess, Jerry Young, Karen "Grace" Wall, Philip Craig, and the students from "stagecraft" class; Costumes — Pedro Vasquez and Dale Dupre; Make-up — Karla Maurice; and Lighting and Publicity — Philip Craig.

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Trojan Volleyball

By Leslie White
Staff Writer

Trevecca has a new face on the coaching staff, again. Terry Quarles is her name and she is a Virginia girl from Bristles. Miss Quarles got her degree at Carson Newman then went on to get her masters at Austin Pea, where she was also assistant Volleyball coach for three years. After heading up the volleyball program at Clarks-ville Academy (a private High School) for a year, she took a teaching job at Sumner Academy in Gallatin. Now, Miss Quarles has also accepted the position of volleyball coach here at Trevecca.

Terry says she is very enthusiastic about the program. She thinks the team will be fairly strong with the returning players and should do well through the season.

Her main goal this season is to build the program so more interest will be generated and more players recruited. She is looking forward to a good finish in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference (VSAC) to help reach her goal.

Right now Coach Quarles is looking for those who are interested in playing. "Support from

the students is a big motivation because it's such a mental game," she said. What does she say about her players? "All these girls are real hard workers. I want to let her know someone's behind them."

What do her girls think about her? Some of the comments were:

"Good."

"Great!"

"I like her. She works us hard but makes it fun and enjoyable."

"The best I've ever had. She pushes us, but not mean."

The returning players for the team are Michelle Dufersne, Karen Green, Jan Taylor, Anne McLeay, and Cara Patterson. The new members are Mary Chilling, Danna Revercomb and Michelle Buess.

Some of their comments on the upcoming season were:

"We have the ability to win or mess up according to the attitudes of the players." "A lot better than last year — our building season."

"I think we can get the VSAC. We got it in us."

The coach is enthusiastic. The players are enthusiastic. Now all they need is the enthusiasm of the students. Their first game was September 25.

Full Time Job For Tennis Players

By Rick Quinn
Staff Writer

During the off-season of a sport, spectators have a tendency to put that sport out of their mind until the season starts up again. A successful athlete, however, must continually work year-round to hone his individual skills in order to succeed during the season. Two of Trevecca's tennis standouts, Dick Johansson and Pelle Narkestam, both from Sweden, have put this principle into action.

Both of them have been hard at work over the summer trying to perfect their game and have enjoyed some success in recent tournaments. Dick won the Middle Tennessee State University Autumn Open held the weekend of September 8. Pelle reached the semi-finals of that tournament. The following weekend in the Western Kentucky Fall Classic, Pelle wasn't quite as successful as he reached the second round before being eliminated. Dick was eliminated in the first round of the same tournament, but went on to win the consolation round. They reached the semi-finals together in doubles.

Despite this success, Dick insists that his game is not where he wants it to be. "I'm not playing well at all," he stated. "Even when I won at MTSU, I was not playing as well as I could have." Dick claimed that he always plays bad in the fall, but he plans on working hard on his game and hopefully, it will get better. On the other hand, Pelle is pleased with the kind of game he is playing now. "I was burned out after the summer," he admitted. "But, I've changed some of my strokes and I feel pretty good about my game now."

Both of them want to play to the best of their ability this year, and Dick has set as his goal winning the NAIA National Tournament and being ranked number one in the country. Both players are looking forward to Christmas when the team hopes to pick up four more recruits, including three more Swedes. "We should have a good team this year," Dick stated. "If we play well, we could possibly make it to the national's as a team." With this kind of hard work, this goal could very easily become a reality.

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TNC Baseball On the Fly

By Kathy Duncan
Staff Writer

Now that the fall quarter is in full swing, it is time for baseball at Trevecca. Coach Johnson has high expectations for the season with strengths lying in the good control of the pitching staff and the good defense that is already established.

Steve Tawa's experience at catching, as well as strong throwing from returning pitchers Jeff Allen, Marty Wood, and Dave Donald, will be the keys to success for the team in the upcoming season.

The team has many experienced returning players including Captain Mike Lynch at short-stop; Co-captain Troy Haydel, a senior second baseman; George Gonzalez, a senior outfielder who was All-Conference last year; and Carl Woyton who will not be able to play this fall due to a separated shoulder. Rounding out the returning players are Tim Bell and Brad Wood who sat out last year due to injuries.

The team has many new additions which have the potential to help Trevecca in its tough schedule ahead. Some of the new faces to look for include pitchers Gary

Frisbey, Chuck Lawrence, and Dwight Rowe. Gary Frisbey is a transfer from Mid America Nazarene College where he pitched for two years. Gary has a good breaking ball and good control but is ineligible to play right now. Another player with the potential to help the team is Chuck Lawrence who is transferring from a Junior College in Oklahoma. Dwight Rowe, from Dechard, Tennessee, rounds out the new pitchers. Dwight has a good fast ball and good control and will be a big help to the Trojans as he gains experience in the upcoming season.

Walkons Jim Dunlap and Norm Lopez join the Trojans as catchers. Jim saw action in Saturday's scrimmage games but Norm is not eligible to play at this time.

At first base we'll be seeing a former Junior College All-Conference player, Randy Harpster. Randy is a transfer from Lakeland Junior College in Illinois. At third base will be Darin Muzzarelli, a very well rounded player, also from Lakeland Junior College.

Rounding out the list of new players is Freshman Dwayne Gunter whose strong arm will be an asset in the outfield as well as in

some possible pitching.

Saturday, September 22 began the baseball season with two scrimmage games against Martin Junior College. Both games went six innings and in the first game it was our strong pitching from Tim Bell and Marty Wood that kept Martin under the Trojans control. Brad Wood hit a homerun and the final score was TNC 3, Martin 1.

In the second game, the victory went to Martin, 8 to 6, but excellent pitching by Dave Donald and a homerun by Troy Haydel showed that Trevecca doesn't lack talent.

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TREVECCA TROJAN BASEBALL
Fall Schedule
1984-85

DATE	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 22	Sat.	Middle Tennessee State (2)	away	12:00
24	Mon.	Aquinas J.C.	home	3:00
26	Wed.	Tennessee State	home	3:00
28	Fri.	Middle Tennessee State	home	3:00
29	Sat.	Martin J.C. (2)	home	1:00
Oct. 2	Tues.	Columbia State	home	3:00
4	Thurs.	Tennessee State	away	3:00
6	Sat.	David Lipscomb (2)	away	12:00
10	Wed.	Tennessee State	home	3:00
11	Thur.	Columbia State (2)	away	6:00
13	Sat.	Middle Tenn. State (2)	away	12:00
16	Tues.	Austin Peay State	home	2:30
18	Thur.	Aquinas J.C.	away	3:00
20	Sat.	Austin Peay State (2)	away	11:00
22	Mon.	David Lipscomb	home	3:00
23	Tues.	Tennessee State	away	3:00
24	Wed.	Cumberland	home	3:00
27	Sat.	Cumberland (2)	away	11:00
29	Mon.	David Lipscomb	home	3:00

MY SERVE

By Stephen Perry
Staff Writer

The home field advantage has always been a major determining factor in sports. Take football for example. The Washington Redskins have had several years in a row of consecutive sellouts and tremendous fan support. With the help of this backing, the Redskins have been rarely beaten at home. The Dolphins are another team which opponents hate to visit. The Orange Bowl fans are ruthless on opposing teams. When the playoffs come around, everyone wants the home field advantage so that the fans can help get adrenaline going and pump up the home team. Baseball also sees teams trying to just stay even in wins and losses during road trips so that when the team comes back home it can take advantage of the home field and move up on opponents.

Professional sports clearly shows that there is an advantage to playing on home turf. However, this advantage can also be found in the amateur ranks. Look at the 1984 olympic games held in Los Angeles. American athletes were never more dominant. The USA set a record for the number of gold medals won in an olympic games. Every time you turned around the Americans were upsetting someone whether it was in cycling, track and field, boxing, rowing, or volleyball. The partisan crowd was a major reason for America's dominance.

Trevecca is another place where visiting teams feel the pressure of the crowd. Any basketball team coming into Trevecca's gym notices immediately that the vociferous crowd is close enough to the playing surface to steal the ball. The weirdos dressed in wet suits, wigs, or any other variety of contraptions must also make visitors feel uneasy and wonder what they are in for. Then of course there is always the problem of the visitors getting oxygen. Whenever they sit down for a breather, the only breath they get is what is being breathed down their necks by the fans behind them.

Trojan ball players don't seem to mind the excitement at all though. They tend to even enjoy it quite a bit. And well they should after putting countless hours in at practice preparing for the games. The basketball players definitely deserve all the support they get. But what about the other sports at Trevecca. The volleyball team has been putting in 10-20 hours per week preparing for the upcoming season as many of you have noticed by the closed gym. Why not support them as much as the basketball team. I'm sure part of the reason is because many people aren't as familiar with the game of volleyball as they are with basketball. Well there is only one way to get to know the game better — go see some games.

Another reason people don't go to the games is because they say the volleyball team isn't as good as the basketball team. As we have already noted, to make athletic teams play better, they need fan support. That is probably what has been lacking in Trevecca's volleyball program. We have a new coach and several experienced veterans of the game. There is no reason that the Trojans can't be contenders this season. All they need is some fan support to help them believe in themselves and to boost their motivation.

Baseball is another sport where the fans don't get too involved around here. At the first fall games held a little over a week ago there were maybe 35 or 40 people there. Not really a bad turnout for exhibition games. But even those there were seemingly asleep when it came to cheering. Hey, it's a great chance to get outdoors and have some fun and get a tan too. Give your team a lift. Help boost moral and give confidence.

Tennis is another sport with low attendance. Sometimes the visitors have more spectators than the home team. No it's not a cheering sport, but being a member of the team myself, I know that when unsupporting eyes are looking on it is much more difficult to pull out that little extra to hit a winner or reach a tough ball.

Fan support isn't just for varsity athletics either. Every TNC student is on a society for intermurals. Football games will be starting soon. Go out and cheer on your society. Remember, whether you are in the game or not, you can be a contributing factor just by screaming your head off and being in the audience. So give your teams the home field advantage they so well deserve.

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Inter-Action

By Darrell Caldwell
Staff Writer

Stop! Look! Listen! The time has come to separate the men from the boys. Trevecca Intermural Association (TIA) is gearing up for one of the best seasons ever. This year features top high school players who chose a Christian education over college football at a state school. This year's games promise to be exciting. Ronnie Simmons, the TIA program director, has an excellent conditioning program so the players are in good physical condition. I am making a plea on behalf of the players to all students to come out and support your society. The first game will start at 9:00 a.m. each Saturday.

So, remember to set your clocks on Friday night.
Dream of your society winning with all your might.
When the morning comes and the alarm goes off
on your clock,
Come and watch your society play and go away
in a "state of shock."

T.I.A. Football Schedule

September 29	Gamma vs. Delta Beta vs. Alpha
October 6	Beta vs. Delta Gamma vs. Alpha
October 13	Gamma vs. Beta Delta vs. Alpha
October 27	Beta vs. Alpha Gamma vs. Delta
November 3	Gamma vs. Alpha Beta vs. Delta
November 10	Delta vs. Alpha Gamma vs. Beta

1984 INTERCOLLEGIATE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
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Nashville, TN

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 25	Tues	Cumberland University	Lebanon	6:30
28	Fri.	Christian Brothers College & Rhodes	Memphis	8:00
Oct. 2	Tues.	Kentucky Wesleyan and Cumberland U.	Home	6:00
4	Thurs.	Tennessee Temple & Georgia Tech	Chattanooga	6:00 EST
5	Fri.	Sewanee Invitational (Covenant, Univ. of the South, Rhodes, Trevecca)	Sewanee	TBA
6	Sat.		Sewanee	TBA
11	Thurs.	Bryan College & Fisk University	Home	6:00
12	Fri.	Tennessee Temple	Home	6:00
15	Mon.	Bethel College & Western Kentucky	Home	6:00
16	Tues.	Kentucky Wesleyan & Asbury College	Owensboro, KY	6:00
18	Thurs.	Bethel College	McKenzie	6:30
19	Fri.	Fisk University & Covenant College	Nashville	5:30
25	Thurs.	Christian Brothers college	Home	6:00
26	Fri.	Western Kentucky Tournament	Bowling Green, KY	TBA
27	Sat.	Western Kentucky Tournament		
30	Tues.	Bryan College & Maryville	Dayton	6:30 EST
Nov. 2	Fri.	VSAC and District #24 Tournament	Nashville (TNC)	TBA
3	Sat.		Nashville (TNC)	TBA

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