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# Trustees Change Finances, Policies

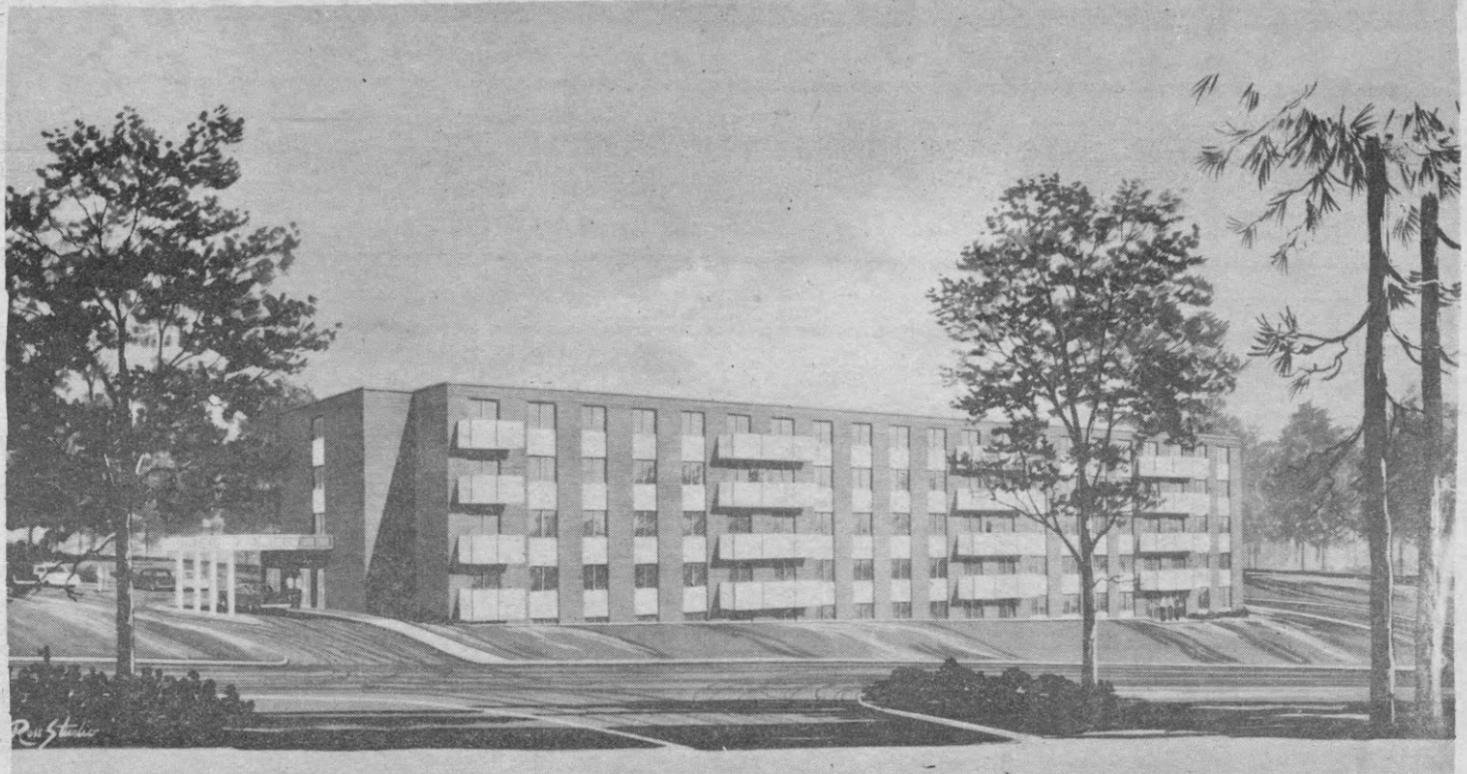
By Chuck Green  
ASB Communicator

On February 14 and 15, the Board of Trustees of Trevecca Nazarene College met to discuss the important issues that face the institution for the present and in the future. Some important actions were taken—actions that will have implications for every member of our community.

Three significant areas of concern stand out. First, the constitution and the by-laws of the school were divided into two distinct documents. Included in what is now the Constitution are those matters of principle that serve as broad guides for the establishment and continuation of TNC. The by-laws pertain more specifically to the organization of the Board and the school and their respective functions. A vote of the district assemblies of the Southeastern Educational Zone is necessary to amend the Constitution. A vote of the Board of Trustees is needed to alter any portion of the by-laws.

The specifics of the budget for the upcoming fiscal year were also deliberated. The total budget figure stands at \$3,227,900—an amount that is \$204,000 less than the total for the present fiscal year. Of that amount, \$1,544,000 is intended to cover "auxiliary expenses." They are those costs for which the college simply channels money to the appropriate location. For example, students pay to the college the money necessary to cover the cost of their meal ticket for the quarter. The college simply receives that money and with it pays Pioneer Foods. There is no real income or outgo.

The remaining \$1,683,900 will provide for educational and general expenditures. Approximately half of that amount (\$804,000) pays for "instructional expenditures"—faculty salaries, departmental budgets, etc. \$386,650 will go for "general institutional" expenses. This



An "artist's conception" of the proposed new apartment complex on Lester Avenue.

includes staff salaries, mailing costs, public relations, legal costs, and similar items. General and administrative expenses will amount to \$138,000. Student Service Office will receive \$115,500 to cover athletics, intramurals, Student Council, and other student organizations. Finally, \$95,000 will be spent on our library for maintenance and improvement of the facilities there. It should be noted that there have been numerous budget cuts. Salaries have been frozen across the board. These will be re-evaluated by the Board in its meeting next November in light of the fiscal situation as it will appear then.

The third major item of business covered by the trustees during their stay was the possibility of erecting new buildings on campus in the near future. Dr. Moore stressed, however, that none of these edifices would incur debts to the school. The Board will soon be asking for approval for 100% federal financ-

ing of a 66-unit apartment complex to be built next to the library on Lester Ave. According to Dr. Moore, at least two of the five floors would house single women students. The rest of the apartments would serve families connected with the college. There would be no expense involved for the school because the money collected from rents would cover all costs incurred. There have also been initial efforts made to build a new chapel on Hart Street in front of Tidwell Hall. \$250,000 has already been tentatively pledged by interested individuals, approximately one-third of the estimated total cost.

Although at times it seems as though members of the Board of Trustees do not have close relations to campus life, their actions can have an inestimable impact on TNC. Hopefully, we will all soon see the fruits of their diligent labor.

## High Schoolers Hit Campus

By Howard Wall  
Assistant Editor

High school Juniors and Seniors from South Carolina, East Tennessee, and Tennessee arrived on campus Thursday, February 17, for Trevecca's third VIP Days this school year.

Registration began on Thursday evening at 6:00 PM and many VIPers were able to attend the Trevecca-Bethel basketball contest that evening. Fridays activities began with a general session at 8:00 AM in the Science Building in room 101 which was followed by time in which the visitors were encouraged to attend classes. The VIPers shared in an outstanding chapel that morning which featured Norm Shoemaker.

At noon the VIPers gathered in the Trojan Fieldhouse to participate in activities sponsored by the Freshman class. Activities scheduled included a Volleyball tournament between the three states and a basketball shooting contest. Entertainment on the program featured the award winning Ridgerunner's film. At 3:00 VIPers and students enjoyed a free concert by Trevecca's own Good Grief in the McClurkan Auditorium which was also sponsored by the Freshman class.

After witnessing the fired up Trojans trounce the favored team from Bryan College they returned to McClurkan for a concert featuring Direction. The final VIP activity was a "snack and yak" time held in the cafeteria at 11:00 PM.

## Music Department Approved

By Janet Rushing

We are proud to announce that the Fine Arts Department is now an associate member of the National Association School of Music.

A college is never issued full membership immediately after application. First, they are given an associate membership, and then after two years they are re-evaluated and given a full membership into the association.

In November, 1975 the music faculty began making plans. There is a lot of investigation that goes into being accredited. The first step is application. N.A.S.M. sent the Music Department a self study to do on the whole department. This included

the type of curriculum that is available (which must meet certain requirements, according to N.A.S.M.), budget expenditures, enrollment in the music classes for the past three years, and the type of grades distributed, list of all classes currently in session, quality of literary resources, list of degrees; transcripts of grades of the music students, and also a very detailed evaluation of each professor on the staff. A representative from Western Michigan State University, Dr. Finck, visited TNC and spent two days evaluating the whole department.

Being accredited has many benefits for the Music student. For one, it is their badge of "excellence." Their chances of get-

ting into graduate school are much higher. This will also help attract more music majors to Trevecca. TNC is the first Nazarene school that has made application and been accepted into the association. Several other Nazarene colleges and representatives have been here finding out information on making application for their music departments.

In December, 1976 Professor Mund and Professor Garlett spent three full weeks working on the self study. Dr. McClain also made changes and reevaluated everything that was done. Fine Arts has definitely made a lot of improvements and being a part of N.A.S.M. means higher standards and quality from the student.



# Lack of Communication at Root of School's Crisis

By Howard Wall

Trevecca is now in a situation where cooperation and understanding between the administration, the student body, and the educational zone is necessary. In recognition of this fact it can be concluded that more open, honest communication between these three groups could greatly boost morale and lead to the total recovery of the school.

On Tuesday afternoon, student and faculty members of the Community Living Council met with members of the Board of Trustees', Student Services Committee. To the surprise of many students, many board members seemed disturbed at what appeared to be a failure of the college to properly communicate with them as board members and with the churches. During the discussion, mixed feelings were indicted concerning the "I Care" campaign, however, two communication problems were revealed. First, the college didn't work with the churches in planning but simply told churches of what would take place. Also, the fact that a major part of the blame for the financial problem was placed upon the churches for unpaid budgets when the churches know very little about the school, received a negative reaction.

The last point leads into a broader question: Does the college and more specifically the Public Relations Department accurately reflect the college to the zone constituency. One board member indicated that they wanted to receive TREV-ECHOES because they felt it was the only way they could really know what was happening on campus. Another board member commented that Public Relations appeared "political" in fund raising and failed to emphasize the student.

In general terms there is a need to present the total picture of the college literature, namely the Treveccan should reflect the mood of the campus and the student newspaper should not out of necessity be forced into becoming the public relations voice of the college. As was suggested by a board member, Public Relations activities should stress students and student contributions. Not only the students who work for this department, but students who represent different aspects of Trevecca.

An attitude of openness needs to replace the attitude of fear. A prevalent attitude is that we must be very careful not to offend a certain district or a certain group of people, however, again citing the board we are all on "the same team." If openness exists, then it is very difficult for ugly rumors to ensue.

This editorial does not suggest any changes except in the area of emphasis. If the positive suggestions by the board members and by students are carefully considered, an attitude of openness should be the result.

## KOREANS : Sponsor an American Congressman!

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*Mike Edgers*

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### Uplift TNC

I have attended a state college and also live near a state university. Smoking pot, drinking, sex parties, and language that a Christian could never use are so prevalent as to be common place.

What an honor for me to be able to come to Trevecca Nazarene College! The on-going of her Heritage is our responsibility. We as students sometimes become lazy because of our Christian background. We have been spoon-fed by our parents and pastors until we have gotten fat on our opportunities for spiritual growth. Maybe we forget to exercise our personal responsibility to work out our salvation. TNC is an educational institution; we are all its spiritual blood, its life to a dying world. We, not TNC, will be held accountable for our lives while we are here. We cannot judge the school as if we are separate

pieces looking on. We are a part of the whole, and the picture we reflect of TNC is also a reflection of ourselves.

When we criticize our place of nurture; we are telling the world and those on campus who are not Christians that we have failed as Christ-centered students. Have we first called for prayer meetings and fastings, asking God what he would have us to do for TNC as a whole? Possibly our eyes are on the teachers and administration, waiting for them to spoon-feed us our wants. Some of our ideals may not be wrong, but our way of getting attention may be damaging to our cause. Have we heard anyone ask the Holy Spirit to fall on us, to cleanse our own lives first? Should we ask God for a desire to love and serve our campus through Christ? Or are we so caught up in preparation for our life's work that we use TNC instead of helping her and growing with her?

We have the best source for a Christian education right here today. We need to serve Christ in the now. Can we say where we will be three days from now? TNC might be our only chance to express the Christ in us to others. If Christ should come four seconds after we gave our opinion of TNC, would he approve of us after hearing our views?

Christ is here; let us find him and seek what we can do for TNC.

Then we may find how God will help us through TNC as a whole.  
 -In His Love, Barry Lell

## Students Praised

Dear Editor:

I am not a Trevecca Student or a Member of the Nazarene faith, but I would like to express by feelings toward the college and Nazarene faith. Up until a year ago I don't believe I even knew a Nazarene. But in the past year I have met a couple of dozen or more students from your college and have gotten to know some of them very well and may I say that everyone, everyone has shown a great Christian attitude and lives a true Christian life.

I've traveled around the world and throughout the country and had just about given up on our young people with their new moral ideas or I should say no morals at all, until I met the students from Trevecca College.

They are a real credit to their school, religion, parents, and to the Glory of God.

Your Brother in Christ,

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# Communicator's Corner

ASB Communicator: CHUCK GREEN

By Chuck Green  
ASB Communicator

On January 22, 1977, the Community Living Council met to continue its fall meeting. The purpose of such mid-year sessions is a review of the guidelines to see how they are working and whether or not they should be amended or changed in any way. If you recall the establishment of CLC was an attempt to allow students to make—and help enforce—the guidelines in the hopes that such a document would receive more respect if it came from one's peers and not handed down from above like Jehovah proclaiming the Ten Commandments to Moses. These have, however, been problems. For example, the guidelines presently state that "Students are not to attend or participate in entertainment . . . not in keeping with the *Manual of the Church of the Nazarene*. Now, if you have spent your entire college career doing research in the library, you may not have noticed that many (most?) students have lifestyles that are in flagrant violation of the specifics of the church *Manual*. Partly as an attempt to reduce the hypocrisy between the guidelines of my belief that the extreme specificity of the *Manual* is a hindrance, not a help, to Christian growth—I placed a motion before the Council. It would have required students to be "aware" of the source of the Nazarene Church's various types of entertainment and then make their decisions accordingly. This is not unlike Dr. Wiseman's request that we take these issues to God in prayer and then do what He tells us. The problem lies in the fact that such a policy is not tolerated by the church (which, for some reason, seems to have a vested interest in keeping its members at Kohlberg's Morality Level II). As you might expect, there was a great deal of discussion on the issue—strong feelings ran on both sides. When the vote was taken, ten people (Steve Pennington, Greg Page, Kathy White, Sherry Foster, Paul Cleckner, Jerry Crummer, Brenda Heatherly, Carter Moore, and myself) voted "yes." Eight people (Howard Wall, Karen Carter, Stuart

Rowan, Byron Middendorf, HoneyVee Chambers, Winston Huff, and Bill Fisher) voted "no." Cindy Conine abstained, Mark Morsch, Bruce Oldham, David Pollock, Marilyn Prindle, and Bill Chriss were absent. Although a majority was in favor, the vote was short of the two-thirds needed for passage. So the guideline will remain the same. The question now is whether the CLC, students, faculty, and administration will continue to violate it with their lifestyles. Is it ethical for us to say one thing and do another? Should we continue

to ignore the discrepancies or should the CLC ask Student Services to enforce the guidelines more strictly? Or should we just turn the entire lawmaking process back over to the administration? CLC will meet again next month. Important issues will again be discussed. Decide how you feel, and then let your representative know if you agree or disagree with the way he or she voted at the last meeting. Significant actions are being taken—let someone know how you feel about them.

*In nature there's no  
blemish but the mind,  
None can be called  
deformed but the unkind.  
—William Shakespere*

*Why is it in nature we  
appreciate the knarled—  
we never photograph the  
tall, straight tree rather  
we turn to the bent,  
twisted, knotty one.  
But in humanity we  
shun the knarled ones.*

—Jayne Smith

## Staley Lectures at TNC

By Mark Morsch

Trevecca was privileged recently in having Dr. Donald Joy and his wife on campus for the first four days of February. The occasion was the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series. This lecture series is sponsored annually by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation in cooperation with your Student Council.

The Staley Lectures began Tuesday morning, February 1st in McClurkan auditorium and continued through Friday with a total of five formal lectures. Along with the "rap" sessions in the student center, Joy also accepted invitations to speak in classes ranging from Introductory Philosophy to Adolescent Psychology. In

the five lectures (four morning sessions in McClurkan and one evening session in College Hill), he centered around man's moral being in a Christian realm using Kolberg's three levels and five stages as a vehicle. One very intriguing aspect of Dr. Joy's lectures was the manner in which he delivered basic spiritual concepts in a somewhat academic atmosphere.

The lectures were viewed by Trevecca students from various angles of opinion. Many saw the lectures as an opportunity to gain personal insight and growth—others as a typical classroom with a terribly boring and confusing professor. One very basic requirement needed in order to digest what Joy had to share was the art of listening. If one didn't approach his lectures with an open mind willing to experience challenging concepts, then his were but meaningless words above comprehension. As many well know, "truth may prove a bitter dose!" Dr. Joy has returned to Asbury, but his concepts will long remain with us.

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## Revival Begins

By Bill Fisher  
ASB V.P. Religious Life

The familiar old Revival hymn conjures up thoughts and memories of revival days of old when men and women looked anxiously forward to the ten-to-fourteen-day-long services in the old canvas tents with sawdust-covered floors—the good ole days when men were men and women were women—they were the days when the Holy Spirit came sweeping through as a mighty rushing wind. Yeah, those were the good ole days, but things don't happen that way anymore, do they? Can the Holy Spirit sweep across Trevecca's campus as in days gone by, or have we slipped beneath the dark dismal waters of the dead sea of life?

I believe the time is right for a mighty revival! I believe it is possible for the Holy Spirit to move across this campus as a mighty rushing wind. I believe in you and your desire to want the good things of God. This year's Student Revival speakers are about as different and diverse as we have ever seen. But here is a nucleus of individuals who are united together in one goal and purpose—to present the gospel of Jesus Christ in a simple but un-

ique manner. Our desire has been to meet the needs of the Trevecca community—to really preach Jesus Christ, the One who can meet all needs.

We felt it appropriate to center our thinking around one major theme which could focus in on everyone's needs. That theme is "A More Excellent Way." We are anxious that we all pursue, with all of the might we can muster, the more excellent way.

The Student Revival Services begin on Tuesday, March 1, and run through Thursday, March 3. Our six speakers will speak in the 10 a.m. chapel services (including Wednesday) and each evening at 7:30 p.m. in McClurkan. Please support this most important time with not only your prayers, but also with your attendance.

I am proud to introduce to you this year's Student Revival Speakers and Music Director. Remember them in your prayers as they continue preparation. It is indeed a distinct honor to be chosen, but it is a difficult assignment to carry out. The speakers will be Jeff Klepfer, Ken Higginbotham, Johnny Bledsoe, Larry Lawrence, Fonda Ferguson, John Conard, Tim Pusey will direct the music.

### SWEEPING THIS WAY

Over the hilltops, down from the skies,  
coming from glory—lift up your eyes  
While we are watching and while we pray,  
a mighty revival is sweeping this way.

Sweeping this way, yes, sweeping this way,  
a mighty revival is sweeping this way.  
Keep on believing; trusting and obey.  
A mighty revival is sweeping this way.

Tarry for power; this is our need.  
Patiently labor, sowing the seed.  
Soon comes the harvest—glorious day  
A mighty revival is sweeping this way.

Mrs. C. H. Good  
Author of Chorus unknown

**First Church  
of the Nazarene  
Pastor  
Millard Reed**

**Gallatin Church  
of the Nazarene  
Pastor  
Ron Jordan**



# POETRY



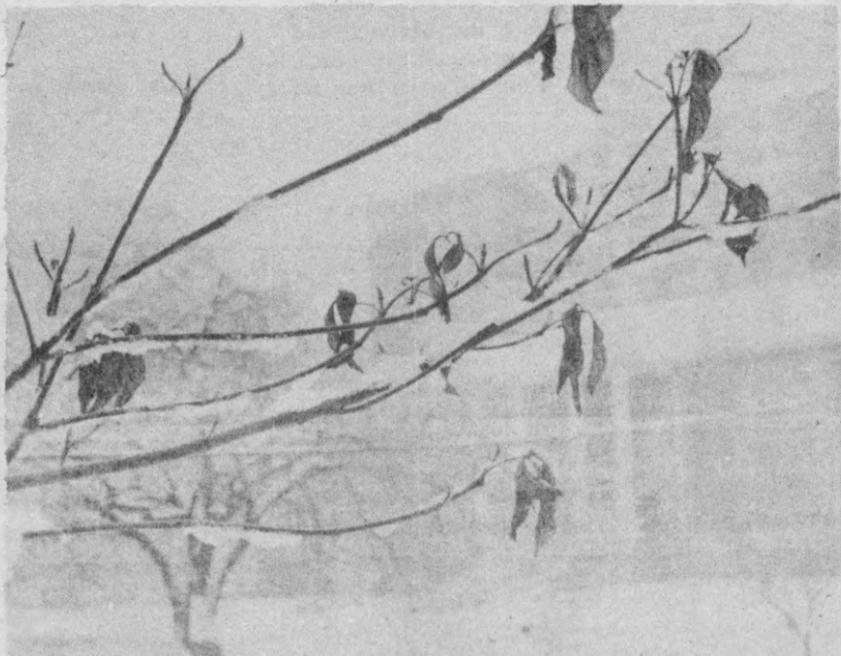
*It rained today.  
Not wet rain but snow rain.  
Outside, the grey city,  
Slowly became a wonderland of white.  
Walking along the sidewalk  
The silent snowflakes  
caressed my face.  
Not lovingly like you  
but gently and softly.  
They reminded me of your sweet kisses.*

*Passing a store window,  
I saw a reflection of myself  
Covered in a white cloud.  
Slowly I turned and then  
Quickly walked home, back to the warmth  
of your smile.*

-Sherry

*She sits alone. Quietly her eyes behold the beauty of serenity and silence that invades the room. Eyes of dark mahogany reflect still pools of water seen in the back of her mind. Dark hair brushes her pillow of snow white. Half reclining, feet falling short of the foot, she seems so content lying in hand. But deep in her soul-it knows-there is a calm before the storm.*

-Jayne Smith



*I must conquer my loneliness  
alone.*

*I must be happy with myself  
or I have  
nothing  
to offer you.*

*Two halves have little choice  
but to join;  
and yes,  
they do make a whole.*

*But two wholes when they coincide . . .  
that is beauty.  
That is love.*

-Gary McGinnis

*It was hard to say goodbye to a  
million dreams,  
a thousand promises  
and you.*

*Like reading a good book,  
I was reluctant to finish the last page,  
But the memories of you are written  
well within my life.*

*They are the things that cannot be  
taken from me.*

*I have set aside a book for them  
on my private shelf,  
an adventure in  
volumes of love.*

*Once on a gray green morning  
You reached out to me  
And I hesitated  
Maybe for a moment  
Maybe for a month  
But still you held out your  
hand  
Then I opened my eyes, my  
soul, my being  
To a love that transcends  
the beauty of all nature  
and of all life itself  
For loving you is life itself.*

-Debbie, Middendorf

# Pageant and Banquet Highlight Valentine Weekend

by *Cindy Conine*  
Editor-in-Chief

For the ninth consecutive year Trevecca students have celebrated the Valentine's weekend with a pageant to select a Valentine's Queen and a formal—semi-formal banquet. The pageant took place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday the 11th in the gym. Ten co-eds competed in four categories before a panel of five judges. The judges were: Kathryn Terrace, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky who is currently teaching Speech and Drama at Dupont High School; Sharon Puckett Wittenburg, who attended Jo-Susan Modeling School and Stephens College. Ms. Wittenburg was the 1974 College Girl of the Year in the State of Missouri, she is presently employed at WSM; Teresa Willoughby, a professional model and former student of Jo-Susan Modeling School; Johnnie Hale, who received her Bachelor of Music at Peabody and her Masters at the University of Southern Illinois, she is now a teacher at the Blair Academy of Music; and Bob McConnell, Vice-President and Director of

the design group at John T. Benson Publishing Company.

Contestant number 1, Becky Blue, appeared in a red sports jacket and matching pants with a tailored shirt and black rose pinned on the lapel. Becky sang an original composition and accompanied herself on the guitar. Slides taken this summer of her SMC work and church in the Dominican Republic were shown as she sang. Miss Blue's formal wear was a sleeveless gown of navy blue matte jersey highlighted with a sheer, chiffon navy cape-like overlay, the hem of which dipped into hankie points.

Junior Fonda Ferguson wore a blue cotton polyester fingertip length tunic which featured wide lapels. Peeking from underneath the tunic was a blue silk shirt and coordinated blue polyester pants. For her talent, she prepared and delivered a dramatic monologue centered around the poor man's view of the rich man's charity work. Her evening attire was a flamingo crepe, floor length gown with spaghetti straps, complimented by a see-thru print cape jacket that tied at the waist.

The next contestant, a Memphis girl, Deb Hadlock, chose bright red fitted pants and matching sports jacket. To highlight the outfit she wore a white blouse that tied into a bow at the neck. Debbie sang "The Lord's Prayer" for her talent number. Her gown was of white chiffon and featured a high collar, small ruffles and a floor length butterfly bow at the waist in back.

Sophomore Chris Fitzgerald donned a grey vest and pants with a burnt orange cowl-necked, mid-calf length tunic. She serenaded the audience with two popular contemporary hits, "Shop Around" and "I Know I Need To Be In Love." Chris had selected formal black for her evening dress. It was made of polyester, fitted to the waist, at which she wore a belt. Attached

at the neckline was a simple tie.

Five foot-five inch Becky Rowan modeled a beige pantsuit which featured a vest and a belted-in-back jacket. The suit had an extra cut in the front and a slight Western flair. She had written a dramatic monologue on the idea of the change that takes place in a person's life when they meet Christ. Her formal gown of lemon yellow was dashed with plenty of lace and bows and full sleeves gathered at the cuff.

Red-haired Janet Rushing wore a jumpsuit of black and stripes on the upper half and solid black on the lower half with a red and white scarf tied at the neck. She soloed her way through two numbers, "Where is Love" and "Who Will Buy this Wonderful Morning." For her evening attire, she came onto the stage in a daring, off-the-shoulder black formal, covered by a sheer cape.

Kim Wonders shone in a teal blue coordinated, pants and jacket ensemble. Flattering the outfit was her print jersey shirt of gold, brown and teal blue. Kim humored those in the crowded gym with a comical skit involving her impersonations of John Wayne and Harpo and Groucho Marx. Kim concluded her act by singing "The Way We Were." Ms. Wonders stepped out in a pink satin, long gown with dolman sleeves and a gathered skirt.

Musically talented Brenda Miller was contestant number eight. Her sportswear outfit was made of brown, green and white cotton check and consisted of a hooded overjacket and matching pants. A white turtleneck accented her look. She performed a vivacious piano solo entitled "Maleguena." Her final appearance was in a cornflower blue floor length dress of Qiana with long fitted sleeves and a v-neck. Her dress was gathered in the front to an empire waistline at which was attached a tab and rhinestone buttons.

Twenty-year-old Judy John-



**Fonda Ferguson**  
1st Runner-up



**Debbie Hadlock**  
2nd Runner-Up

ston wore striking black on white for her casual wear. Her black jacket was highlighted by a belt in back and a white open-collared shirt. Adding to her appearance was her silky black and white print scarf which she wore around the neck. Judy did a dramatic interpretation of a scene from "Sybil." Ms. Johnston wore an off-white vanilla dress with a rounded, low neckline. Bows on each side of her empire waistline added a touch of class to the gown.

The last contestant was Beverly Mills who modeled a vested, tailored pantsuit of grey, complemented by a black and white polka dot blouse. She sweetly sang "I Quietly Turn To You" as her talent number. Her formal attire was a cranberry crepe knit gown and attached cape. A fresh touch was added to her gathered waistline by a cranberry rose.

When the judges' votes were tallied, there was a tie, which meant retallying and more time for anticipation to increase. After a few moments, though, the judges' decision was announced. Janet Rushing was named the 1977 Valentine's Queen. Fonda Ferguson was first runner-up and Debbie Hadlock was announced as second runner-up.

The evening was livened by the Concert Band and the Barber-shop Quartet (Jerry Crummer, Rob Gassie, Ed Mitchell and Morris Stocks). Last year's queen, Karen Carrier was on

hand to crown the new queen. The emcee was '75 grad Carl Hall and the director of the pageant was Mary Lou Cook.

On Saturday evening, the Valentine's Banquet was held at the Barn Dinner Theatre with a smorgasbord menu including Standing Steamship Round, Rock Cornish Game Hens, assorted meat, vegetable and fruit salads and many other entrees. "Love Games" a play from Shakespeare was performed by The Company of the Tennessee Performing Arts Foundation.

The weekend's activities, the theme of which was "Memories in the Making" were sponsored by the Sophomore class.



**Judy Johnston**



**Kim Wonders**



**Becky Rowan**



**Becky Blue**



**Brenda Miller**



**Bev Mills**



**Chris Fitzgerald**

# TNC Women Fall

By Jan Higgins

Trevecca Women's Intercollegiate Basketball is coming to the end of their second season with only two more games to be played. As of now the team record is 0-8.

The girls have really improved their game since the beginning of the season. According to coach Debbie Lore the game they played against U.T. Martin was the best game the girls had played thus far. With the leadership of the two co-captains Carol Wright and Debbie Francis the girls have moved from being fearful of playing basketball to playing aggressive ball. The team has improved from approximately 35-40 to as much as 62 rebounds a game, from 21 percent to 28 percent on field goal attempts made, and from .170 to a present .370 percentage on free throws.

In recent basketball action the girls travelled to Jackson where they battled against powerful Union University. The girls fell by a score of 98-23.

On Thursday, February 10, the Vanderbilt women travelled across town to battle the host Trojanettes. The Trojans battled hard in the first half and were only 5 points behind at the buzzer. The Vandy women came back, however, and won by a final score of 53-38.

Despite a strong effort, the U.T. Martin women crushed the

Trojanettes in a game played Saturday, February 12, in Martin by a score of 108-37.

On February 14, well-rounded scoring by Cindi Baumgartner (18), Carol Ernest (12) and Susan Ake (12) kept Trevecca right in the game as Calhoun won 62-50. Monday brought despair back to the lady Trojans as they lost to Lambuth in Jackson, by a score of 98-23.

The Women's Basketball squad played against Union here at Trevecca on Saturday, February 26th. March 2-5 sees the girls playing in the "B" division of TCWSF Tournament. After eight games, Carol Ernest leaps in scoring with an 11.7 average. Carolyn Walsh has a .420 free-throw percentage, Cindi Baumgartner boasts a .350 shooting percentage, Susan Ake dominates the boards with an 8.4 average per game, and Debbie Francis makes the plays with 4.0 assists per game.



TNC Women Battle Against Powerful Foes

# TIA Basketball Races Heat Up

By Billy Strickland

The "A" League men will have an all star or playoff game Sat. night, March 5 at 9:15. To top the season off, the TNC All-Stars will be participating March 10-11 in the NASH-

VILLE COLLEGE EXTRAMURAL INVITATIONAL TOURNEY. On Thursday, Feb. 3 Delta squeaked by Alpha by a score of 52-49 with Darrell Hall high for Beta with 18 points and Tim templeton and Scott Smith both high for Alpha with 14 points. Then on Sat. Feb. 5 Gamma beat Beta 81-56, with Tommie Smith high for Gamma with 21 points and Childress having 17 for Beta.

In Men's "B" action on Feb. 5 Alpha beat Gamma 57-48. Ronnie Bailey had a total of 14 points for losing Gamma. In the second game, Beta took Delta by a score of 61-43 with Clark having 18 points for Beta and Phil Stewart with 14 points for Delta. On Sat., Feb. 12, Beta barely got by Gamma by a score of 52-49. Robert Clark with 18 points was again high for Beta while John Weller's 15 points was high for Gamma. In the final game played that day in "B" action Alpha trounced Delta 88-38 with Wes Hinton scoring 26 points (in second half) for Alpha, and Greg Leatherman high for Delta with 12 points. This puts Alpha in the lead with 3-1 overall record and West Hinton leads in scoring (62 points—15.5 avg.).

In Men's "C" action on Feb. 5, Gamma beat Alpha 48-28 behind Sam Mitchell's 14 points. Dave Brinegar scored 10 points for Alpha. Following that game, Delta slipped past Beta 39-37. Jim Coulston scored 11 points for winning Delta while Wes Schaeffar's 7 points led Beta. In action Sat. Feb. 12, Delta overpowered Alpha 59-21 behind Coulston's 17 and Dean Murray's 16 points. Paul Brown scored 8 points for Alpha. In second game action Gamma nudged Beta 38-36. Sam Mitchell was

again high point man for Gamma with 18 points and Schaeffar had 13 points for Beta.

In action Monday night, Feb. 7, Delta took Alpha 24-2 and Beta beat Gamma 29-25. Karen Jones (Gamma) and Margaret Fitzwater (Delta) led all scorers with 12 points each. Jane Lovell (Delta) leads in total points through 3 games with 26.

"A" League competition, on Feb. 17, Jay Toomey scored 14 points as Alpha pulled ahead of Beta in the standings by beating them 81-71. The next day, undefeated Gamma got by Delta 74-66 (with the help of Tommy Smith's 17 and Terry Maxwell's 15 points). On the 19th, Alpha "B" team, 4-1, ran all over Beta's "B's" 52-32 and Delta just got by Gamma 54-52 on a last second lay up by David Dunlap. In "C" League action, Beta pulled away from Alpha in the

second half to win 43-18 and Delta retained their 5-game winning streak by just winning over Gamma 38-34.

On Tuesday, February 15, Joy Seale scored 21 points as the Delta women demolished Gamma 52-4. Then Kathy King scored 10 points as Beta whallop Alpha 44-16. In the first game scheduled for Monday, February 21, Gamma gained a forfeit victory over Alpha. In the following game, the two league leaders met with Delta's Joy Seale scoring 20 points to lead them to a 37-32 win over Beta.

In "A" league games played on February 24 Gamma outscored Alpha 58-54 and Beta trounced Delta 70-60. Leading scorers for the evening included Delta's Darrell Hall who scored 26 and Beta's Steve Childress who put in 25.

## FCA Sees Growth

By Byron Middendorf

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is one of the newest and most exciting organizations here on our campus. With the help of TIA president Billy Strickland the F.C.A. had its first organizational meeting full quarter with more than sixty students in attendance. At this time the members strongly supported the nomination of Pomar Tootoo and elected him confident that they had put the responsibility in capable hands. And Pomar definitely has proven that he can handle the job. Already with several successful meetings, with speakers such as Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears, an exciting chapel and a money raising button sale behind him. Pomar and his council have even

more plans in the making for the rest of the year.

Contrary to many people's thinking, the F.C.A. is not just a group of jocks that get together every two weeks and talk about last weeks basketball game. The F.C.A. is men and women interested in sports who believe that the desire and determination that one develops through sports is the same desire and determination that is so essential in our day by day walk with Jesus Christ. These meetings are a time when the members can stop and listen to each other and help another with the problems that so often confront us. So why don't you come out and support F.C.A. and let them support you in return.

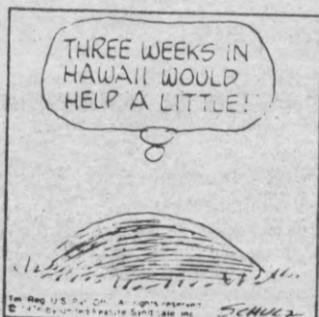
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# Trojans Battle Against Powerful Foes

by Rob Morris  
Assistant Sports Editor

The '76-'77 basketball season is now a thing of the past and looking back, it was a season that is best described as rocky. The Trojans managed to win more games this year than last (9 this year; 8 in '76), but they lost 17 games along with those nine wins, winding up the year with a 9-17 record (0-10 in VSAC play).

The preceding week, Trevecca opened up with a game against cross-town rival, Belmont. As always, the game was hotly contested, but the Rebels emerged with a 95-88 win. Belmont has now won eighteen of the eighteen games played between the two schools since the series was initiated in 1969. Trevecca's first basketball season.

After being manhandled by VSAC foe, Bethel, the Trojans came out fired up against one of the top teams in NAIA district #24, Bryan College. Combining a rare show of team unity and

aggressive defense, the Purple and White handed the visitors a gift-wrapped 91-76 defeat. Richard Harrison poured in 30 points and Dan Beam added 25 as these two seniors closed out their basketball careers at TNC. Blanchard Howard dominated the boards in that game, pulling in 20 caroms.

Fired up with this big victory, the Trojan team then journeyed to Memphis the next night for their third game in three nights. LeMoyné-Owen turned the tired Trevecca team inside out in running up a 113-83 victory in the first round of the VSAC tourney. A rough way to end a season for a fine team.

On the year, Trevecca finished up its first full year of VSAC competition with a 0-10 conference record. Ironically, in the first year of intercollegiate basketball at Trevecca several years ago, the Trojans posted an identical 0-10 record. The following year they had an exceptionally good season. Could this be an

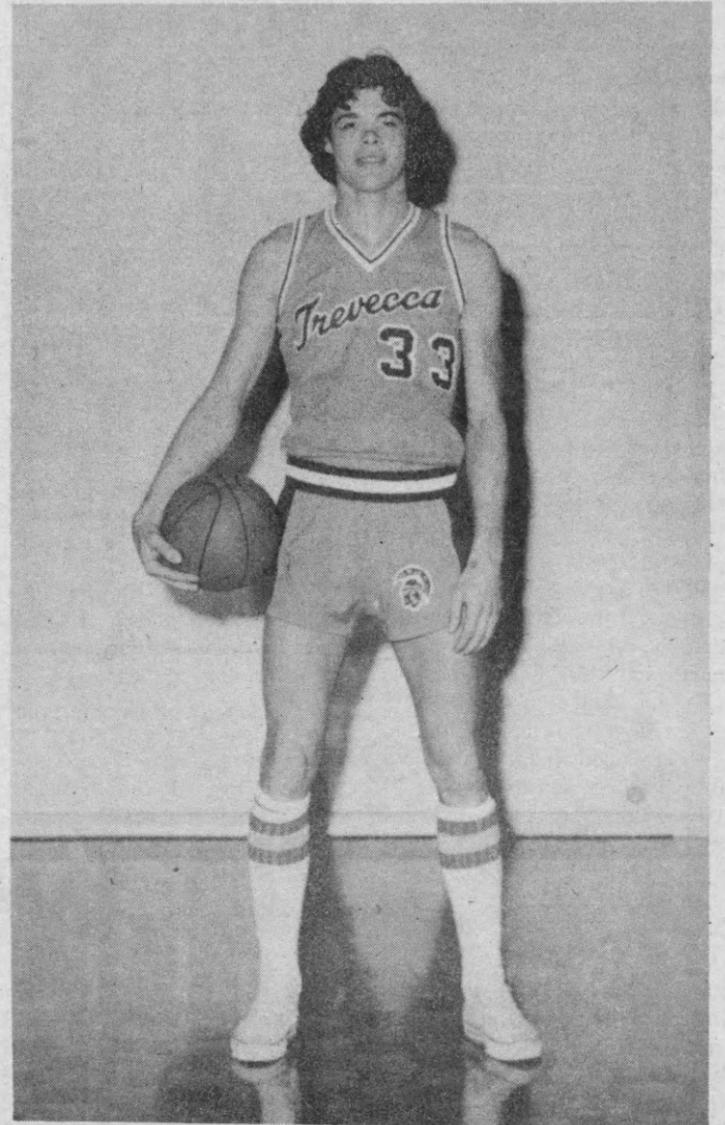
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As a team, TNC averaged 81.3 points a game while allowing 85.3 points by the opposition (a 4.0 margin). Trevecca out-rebounded their foes 49.4 to 48.6 boards a game. The Trojans shot 44% from the field and 65.7% from the charity stripe, where they canned 461 out of 702 attempts.

Individually, Senior Richard Harrison was the leading scorer for the team, averaging 17.6 points a game. Dan Beam and Blanchard Howard also averaged in double figures, netting 15.8 and 14.8 points a game respectively. Beam was the leader in field goal percentage as the 6'6" senior canned 48.8% of his shots.

Howard, a junior, averaged a team-leading 12.5 rebounds a game and set a new school record for rebounds in a season, pulling in a total of 325 to eclipse the old record of 309. Another junior, Dave Hill, set a season record for assists by handing out 129 on the year. The old assist record was 125.

Setting the pace for next year's team by winning the Mr. Hustle award for 1977, Blanchard Howard will be one of 8 returning players. The seniors on this year's squad, Beam, Harrison, Harris, and Furr, all deserve a round of applause for their performances while at Trevecca. In the meantime, it's "wait until next year" for Trojan basketball fans.



Winner of the 1977 "Mr. Hustle" Award, Blanchard Howard.

## Circle K Sponsors Volleyball Marathon for MS

By Steve Bortner  
Sports Editor

The Circle K Service Club of Trevecca again this year took on the challenge of sponsoring a Volleyball Marathon of twenty (20) hours in order to raise money to fight the Neurological Disease MS, Multiple Sclerosis. The Marathon was held in the Trojan Fieldhouse on February 25th and 26th, from 4 pm Friday till 12 noon Saturday.

The club's goal this year is \$1000. Club members have been asking students, faculty and staff members, off-campus businesses, and friends to sponsor them for a given amount for every hour they plan to play. Sponsors have ranged from five and ten cents to as much as one dollar an hour. Many persons have already paid donations in cash. Some businesses have consented to support individuals that play without noticeable publicity.

Ken Laymon, Marc Vann, and Steve Bortner were the committee members in charge of organizing the marathon.

Different teams of challengers, coming from clubs and other organizations on campus as well as teams put together from business and churches off-campus took on the Circle-K team throughout the marathon. Teams from WMAK, the Lipscomb Kettes, College Hill Church, STUCO, and WNAZ were just a few who took the challenge.

Byron Middendorf was sponsored for the greatest amount, \$16.50 per hour. Byron had two dollar an hour pledges from Shoney's and the Slack Shack.

The evening was filled with fun and excitement, but all was for the cause of fighting the crippling disease multiple sclerosis.

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