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Johnson Hall to be first in air project

with Steve Harris
Dean of Students

For the past several years the college has been involved with efforts for installing central heat and air-conditioning for our ladies dormitories. Through many hot days at the beginning of Fall Quarter and end of Spring Quarter, it seemed fund raising efforts were moving slowly and the air-conditioning project far off in the future. Not any longer. The money has been raised and the project is ready to begin. Our churches have pledged \$350,000, the college has received \$100,000 from the Kresge Foundation and \$112,000 has been pledged by individuals and businesses.

I'm sure we will all be glad when the work is completed and the rooms provide a more comfortable living environment, but I know beginning work this

quarter will be received with mixed reviews. Why does the work need to begin this quarter? Why can't the work be completed during the summer? Here is a quick look at a few of the reasons.

Dormitories are scheduled to open on Saturday, August 22 for the Fall Semester. All work must be completed by August 15 for the dormitories to be ready for the start of school.

The contractor has indicated that for the dorms to be ready, even with working extra crews during the summer, the work must begin now.

In the fall, if one dorm is not ready, there would not be enough available spaces to meet our housing needs. There are enough available spaces this spring to close a dorm and begin work.

Our summer is shorter this year due to the transition from

quarters to semesters. With classes beginning approximately two weeks earlier, the need for air-conditioning is increased.

The contractor has recommended the work begin in Johnson Hall due to the need to complete the ground floor area. Outside preparation work is to be completed during the month of April. May 8 has been set as a tentative date to begin work inside the dorm.

Closing a dormitory to begin work will have a great impact on all of us. We want to do all we can to make the transition as smooth as possible.

The cost for the room will be pro-rated for students who choose to move and live at home or students who meet the off-campus living requirements. For students

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Nazarenes on NBC

NBC's "Today Show" featured the work of the Church of the Nazarene in Papua New Guinea this week in daily 5-minute vignettes. Responses to the series, prepared by NBC reporter Boyd Matson, have been extremely positive.

"This portrayal of the work of Nazarene Missions in Papua New Guinea was such a wholesome expression of Great Commission fulfillment," said Dr. Raymond W. Hurn, general superintendent. "It is especially significant to me that in the very week when evangelicalism has been the subject of ridicule due to the improper-

ity of some TV evangelists that Nazarenes were being portrayed in such a wholesome and authentic manner. The obvious impact of this series on non-Christians in America should be very positive. Nazarenes are being seen as a redemptive force that makes us all extremely proud of our dedicated workers."

"This is the best promotion the Church of the Nazarene has ever received," said Paul Skiles, Media Services director. "It's that kind of promotion that comes from just doing the job until finally someone notices it."

Matson, a graduate of

Southern Nazarene University and the brother of Margaret Wood, missionary to Brazil, believed there was a story to be told about Papua New Guinea after reading the missionary book, *The Ramsey Covenant*, by David Duff.

Nazarene Media Services is receiving a copy of the series from NBC and is negotiating for permission to redistribute the production for those who would like a copy.

Anyone wishing to comment on the series is encouraged to write Matson at: NBC, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

Don't like the weather?

Just wait, cause it'll change. In the last seven days, Nashville saw 80° and 32° weather, not to mention wind, rain, sleet, hail, and of course snow.

Campus Notes

Companies may be recruiting more liberal arts grads

"The interest of companies in liberal arts students is stronger than in the past," Stanford Placement Director Ruth Schneider said last week.

She said all the "Big Eight" accounting firms and Citibank are recruiting liberal arts grads this spring.

Ohio State halts animal research

OSU's Animal Care Committee last week suspended campus research on monkeys and rabbits until it can determine if the animals have been abused.

Two veterinary students at U. Penn, meanwhile, are suing to escape a Penn requirement that they perform "unwarranted surgery" on animals as part of their degree programs.

Stanford diver wins right not to take drug test

Santa Clara (Cal.) County Superior Court Judge Peter G. Stone ruled Simone LeVant doesn't have to take NCAA drug tests before championship events, deciding they violate her privacy.

NCAA lawyer Richard Archer said the NCAA wouldn't appeal because LeVant will graduate this spring, adding "I don't think other athletes will challenge the (NCAA drug testing policy) because they want to compete in drug-free sports."

"I feel we set a precedent," LeVant countered.

North Carolina, meanwhile, dropped a penalty of a semester's suspension if a student or UNC employee is caught with drugs, explaining the rule usurped the authority of campus disciplinary boards.

Racial tensions flare again at Michigan, Vanderbilt, Pillsbury Baptist

U. Michigan officials evicted an unidentified student from his dorm in retaliation for circulating a "racist" flyer.

UM suspended another student who told anti-black jokes on the campus radio station in February.

At Vanderbilt, black students wore white armbands to mark what they called "the death of Vanderbilt's commitment to minorities," adding they wanted 10 more black professors, and expanded African Studies Dept., a special financial aid counselor for black students and a five percent total minority enrollment at the school.

And Minnesota's Dept. of Human Rights charged Pillsbury Baptist College with discriminating against black students, requiring parental letters of permission for inter-racial dating, expelling black students for drinking but letting white students off and giving demerits more readily to blacks than whites.

Amy Carter escapes Brown's discipline, but not the city's

Former first daughter Amy Carter and 19 Brown University cohorts were put on probation—as opposed to being suspended or expelled—for disrupting a Feb. 13 trustees meeting to demand Brown sell its stocks in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

But as last week's verdict was announced by Brown's undergrad counseling board, the city of Providence, Rhode Island towed Carter's car away because she had not paid \$335 in parking tickets.

When a local radio station kindly raised the money and paid the fine for her, however, the city car pound refused to release Carter's car until Carter herself came to claim it.

Library contest April 6

"Take Time To Read" is the theme for National Library Week activities and celebration at the Mackey Library.

"We hope students will take time to read and sue the library this week and throughout the year," said Director of Library Services, Ray Thrasher, who noted that the Take Time To Read theme chosen by the American Library Association salutes "1987—The Year of the Reader," proclaimed by the Library of Congress Center for the Book and affirmed by Congress.

"Reading and libraries are central to our lives," said Thrasher. "They give pleasure, instruction, information and guidance."

A National Library Week program planned by the Mackey Library is a "Name the Author of the Quote" Contest. The contest begins Monday, April 6, 1987 at 8:00 a.m. Quotations will be put on the bulletin board in the Library foyer along with authors, not in corresponding order of course. The contest requires that the correct quotes and authors be

matched. Entry forms are available at the Main Desk. One entry per eligible contestant. All correct entries will be placed in a bowl and the winner drawn on Tuesday, April 14th. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES: Friday, April 10th at 4:30 p.m.

The requirements for eligibility are:

1. Must be an ardent lover of Libraries, ours in particular.
2. Must know the official name of Mackey Library.
3. Must be either male or female.
4. Must be either over or under 18 years of age.
5. Must know where the Library is located on campus.
6. Must not be employed by the Library; sorry student assistants.
7. Must not be a faculty member, you'll know if you are!
8. Must be a student of Trevecca, you'll know if you are!

PRIZE: An official "Take Time To Read" watch. Drawing will take place Tuesday, April 14th, just before chapel.

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AIA chooses two TNCers

by Teressia Ward

Two of Trevecca's most prominent young men have been accepted to play ball for Athletes In Action (AIA) over the coming summer. Mac Heaberlin, a current junior at Trevecca and an active member of the Trojan basketball team, will be touring Europe with one of the AIA basketball teams. Neil Helton, a current sophomore at Trevecca, will be touring Central America and California

with one of AIA's baseball teams.

Mac comes up from underneath to stand out above most students on Trevecca's campus and as a result most students look up to him. What we all already know about this 6'9" man, with a heart full of the love of God, people in Europe are soon to discover.

Neil will be going to Central America with the hopes of returning before he is 33 years old. He will be able to share with

others God's love in the special way only God can use people for His glory.

Athletes In Action is a branch of the Campus Crusade for Christ. Other basketball teams will be touring Africa, South America, and Asia. Other baseball teams will be touring Europe, places like Japan and Taiwan, and the United States. These teams consist of men representing colleges and universities from all parts of the United States. Competition-wise the Europe team is the toughest team of the four because it is made up of mostly Division I basketball players. Mac states, "I'll be playing with a lot of guys who are bigger than me, which will do me a lot of good—physically."

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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Now that the "hoopla" concerning Trevecca's first trip to the NAIA tournament held in Kansas City has subsided, I feel that the time is right for some serious introspection on the image that we are trying to portray through our use of inter-collegiate athletics.

Before I begin I would like to state my overwhelming support for TNC and all that she stands for in my life. My wife and I are both graduates of TNC and have between the two of us over 25 relatives that have done the same. It is my fondest hope that my own children will also attend Trevecca and that they will have as good an experience as I. Trevecca will always be "dear old TNC" to me.

My main impetus in writing this letter is to voice my concern over a major trend that seems to have taken hold at TNC. This trend is the widespread acceptance of the notion that we can acquire any facet of popular culture for our own use as long as we place the moniker "Christian" in front of it. Thus we now have "Christian" rock music on our

radio station, "Christian" "social" clubs (they are called fraternities and sororities at other schools) on our campus, and "Christian" basketball in our fieldhouse.

It is in connection with basketball that the Lord has laid it on my hear to share some reflections on three events that have occurred in the last few months. First, I was fortunate to be present at David Lipscomb College to see our second win over the Bisons. The behavior of our fans (and theirs as well) was rude at its best and un-Christian at its worst. For example, when the TNC cheerleaders too the floor during a time out they were booed and yelled down by the DLC fans. Yet when the Lipscomb cheerleaders took the floor the next time, our fans felt obliged to do the same to them. We should have instead opted for the decidedly Christian stance of repaying hate with kindness by politely cheering the routine at its end. This action could have in no way been interpreted as a wish on our part for a Bison victory and on the contrary would have made a bold statement on the character of Trevecca Nazarene College

instead. I thought good public relations was the purpose for athletics in the first place.

Secondly, I was also in attendance at the third meeting between TNC and Lipscomb over at our gym. I was shocked and dismayed (and a little embarrassed) at the "dance tune" that was played over the PA while our team warmed up. Again, is this the image of a holiness school that we want to portray? I think not!

The third item that has come to my notice is the sale of shirts in the bookstore that say "Trevecca . . . Party Animals." (No doubt inspired by our behavior at our "Christian" basketball games) Obviously the person responsible for procuring these garments is very much unaware the "Party Animal" is common slang for someone (usually of college age) that drinks alcoholic beverages to the excess. Anyone who claims otherwise is very much out of touch with modern English colloquialisms and is only perpetuating the problem. These shirts make a statement that is directly antithetical to the spirit and witness of TNC. I'm sure that this was simply a naive oversight on someone's behalf, but for obvious reasons the shirts must come down off the racks and eliminated.

In closing, I would like to point out that at first glance it appears that we have come perilously close to sacrificing our holiness principles upon the altar of Athletics in order to appease the false god of Public Relations. May it never be so! I would call for a wholesale reappraisal of the role of athletics in the life of the TNC community. Does it not turn the values of the Church of the Nazarene and the entire Holiness movement on its head when we exalt individuals solely on the basis of their physical prowess irrespective of their moral and spiritual turpitude? (Not that I mean regardless and not despite, the question of selecting only Christians to represent TNC is an issue I will not discuss here but needs to be addressed.)

The Lord has called us as a holiness people to live a radically different lifestyle, not simply a Christ-tainted secular one. We seem to have the idea of a Christian college down, but what we need is a holiness college, not just a "Christian" one. It is my most earnest prayer that other alumni, students, faculty and administration will continue the dialog on this issue. In doing so we will only reinforce the environ-

ment that leads us to acknowledge everything we do to the lordship of Jesus Christ.

Yours in Christ,
Daniel R. Green
Class of '85

Dear Scott:

I am thankful for so many things here at Trevecca. I'm thankful for truly high academic and moral standards. I'm thankful for a faculty which, from what I've seen, takes a genuine interest in its students. I'm thankful for professors who love the Lord; when I attended the University of Tennessee, Christian professors seemed to be few in number. And I'm thankful for the many friendly people I've met as a student here.

At the same time, I want to echo the sentiments of a letter which appeared recently in *trev-echoes*. We have a good thing

going here. But let's not keep it to ourselves! Too often, we are content to stay in our own little cliques and to not bother to reach out to those whom we don't know. As a result, those who aren't in the "in" crowd are ignored. And they go away not seeing Jesus in us.

Another disturbing tendency among many of us is how we try to "use" God. Recently, a student exclaimed before a final exam, "God... Jesus... help me!" Why is it that we so often save our spirituality for test time? Where is God at other times during the quarter? Or rather, where are we?

Indifference is never neutral. Jesus said, "He who is not with Me is against Me" (Matthew 12:30). A few weeks ago, my reading class viewed a filmed lecture by William Glasser.

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On Breaking in Line

(with deference to those with 12:30 classes)

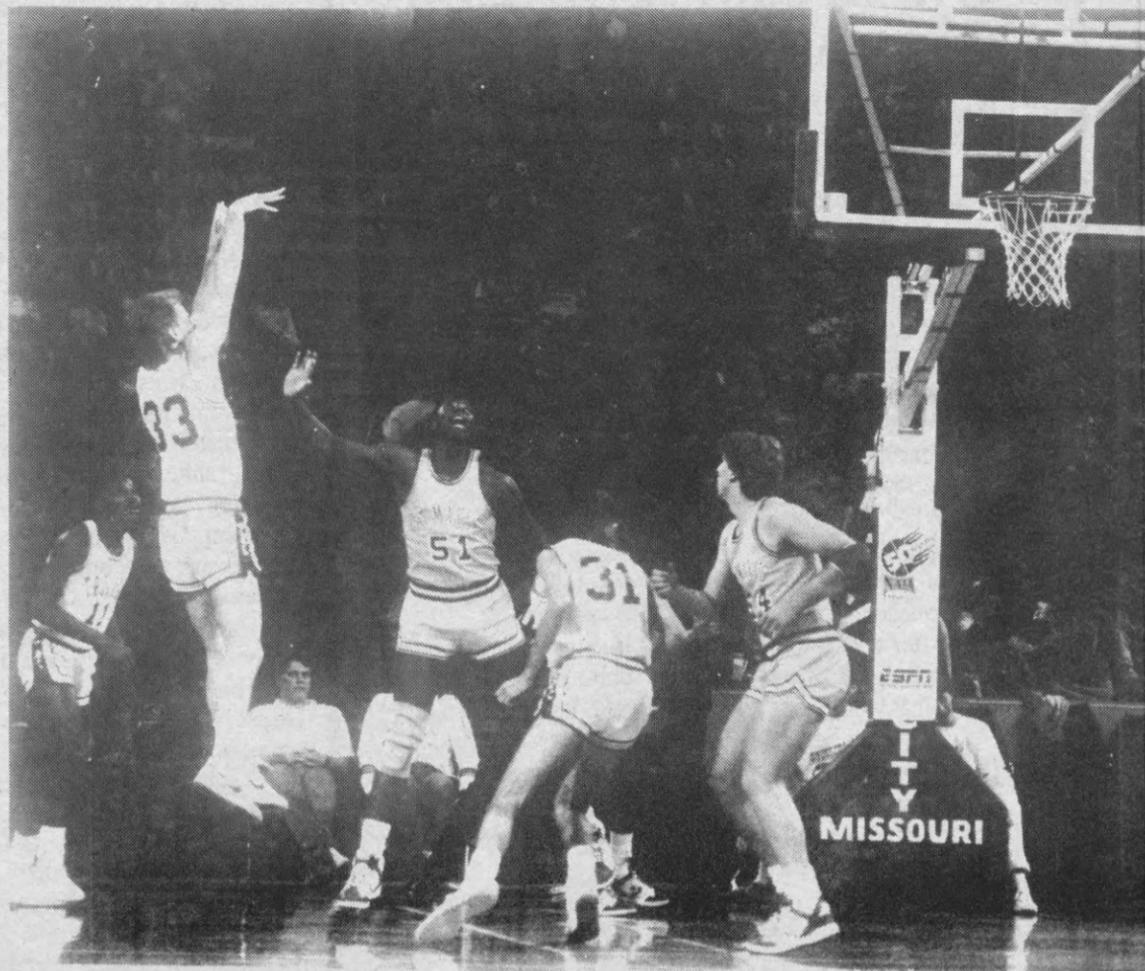
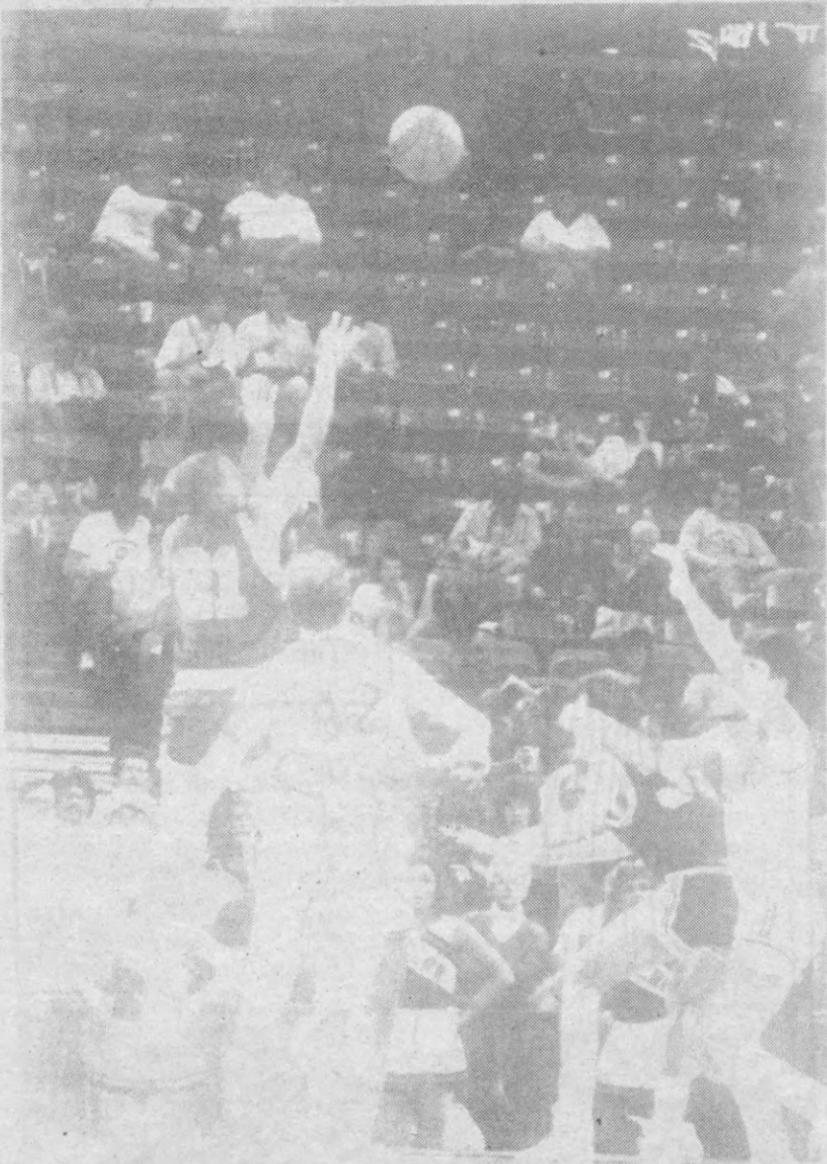
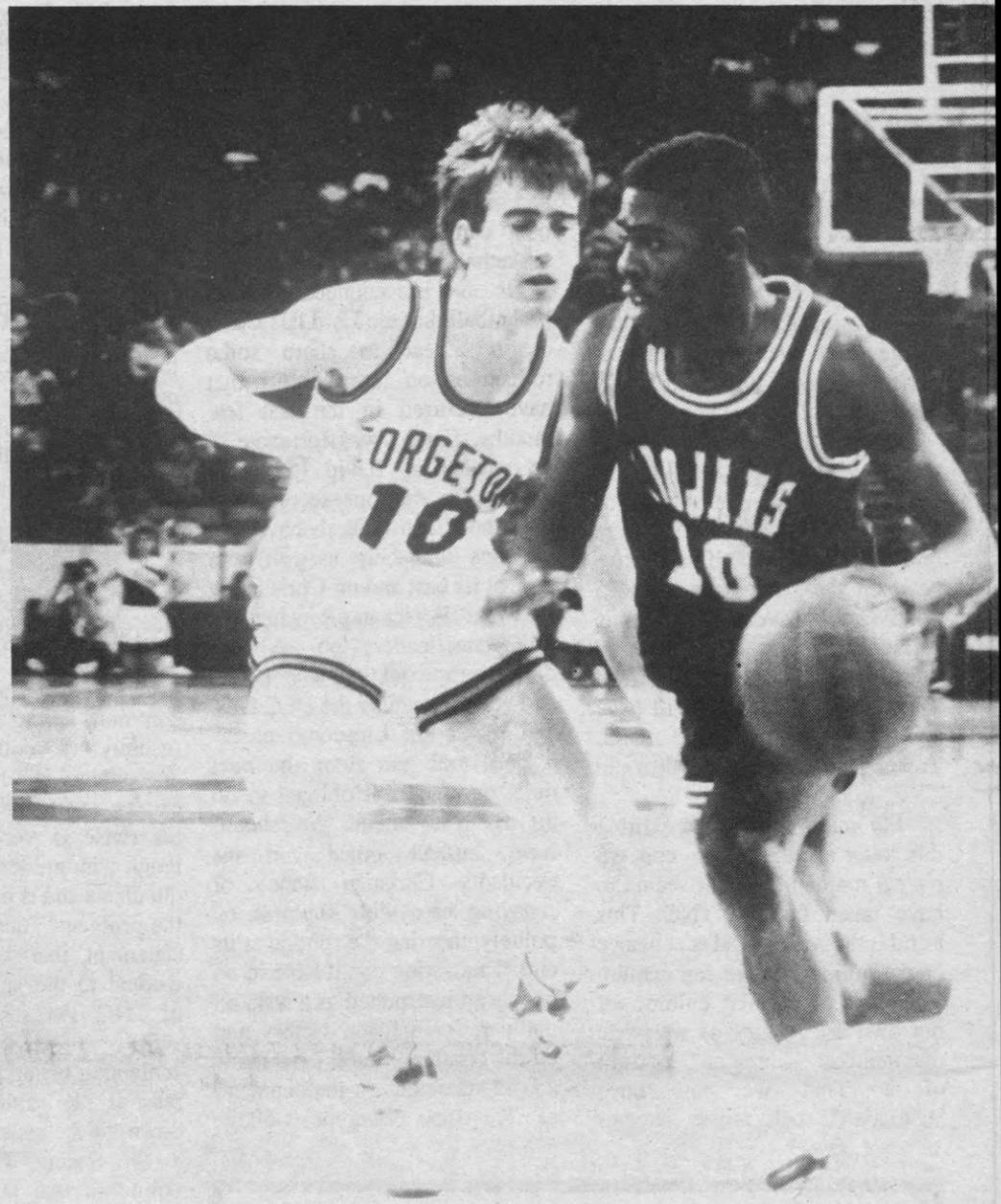
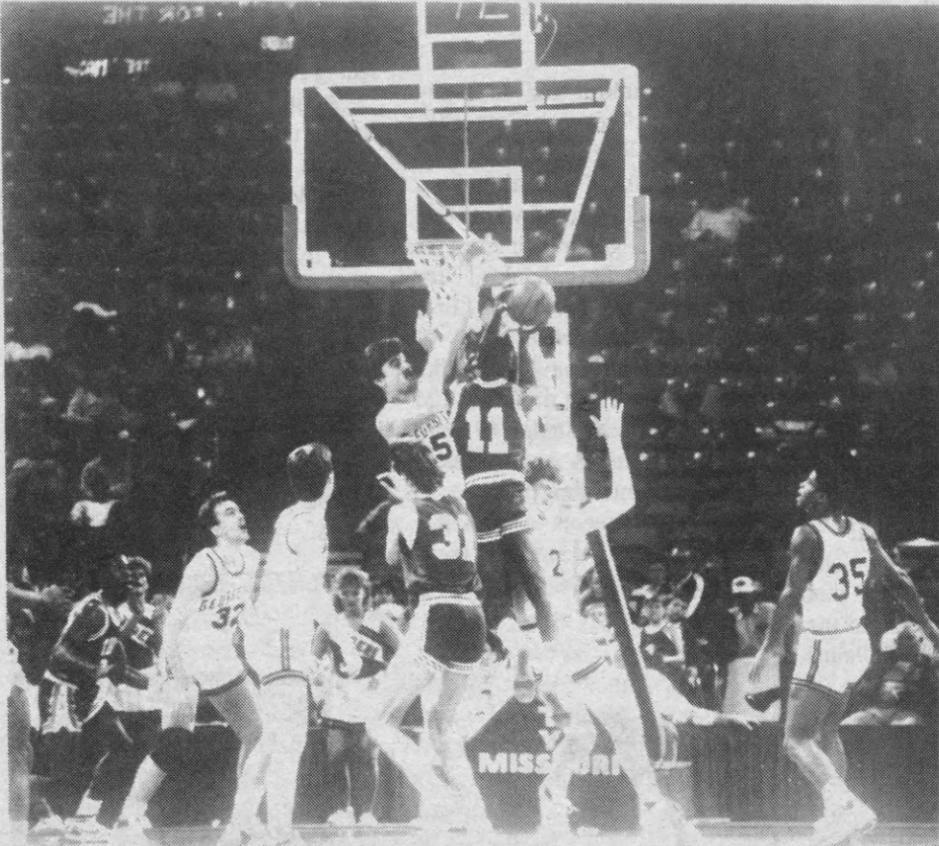
If I break in line in the cafeteria, here are some questions I should perhaps ask myself:

1. Why do I do it?
2. Do I have friends *behind* me in line that I would also like to be with?
3. Are there those waiting in line who like me may also be in a hurry?
4. What if everybody broke in line?
5. How do I feel when others cheat the system and break in front of me?
6. What am I saying to others? Do I like what they are hearing? Do they judge me by my words or my lifestyle?
7. What does the Bible say? Does the Golden Rule apply?
8. Is the practice likely to develop courtesy or patience?
9. After trying to put God first in chapel, is breaking in line following a "me first" philosophy?
10. What would Jesus do according to Philippians 2 and 2 Corinthians 5:14, 15?
11. According to the old chorus, how do we spell JOY?

Before breaking in line again, I hope I think of all this good stuff and decide to grow.

George W. Privett







One More Time . . .

For those of you who can't stand the fact that college basketball is over for another season, *trev-echoes* thought we would run just a few more pics of our beloved Trevecca Trojans in their first trip to the NAIA National Tournament.

photos by scott stargel



"AIA" from page two

June 3 Neil will leave for his first designation on his summer tour. Prayerfully he will return home on July 13. "I'm kinda worried about going to Central America with the war going on," Neil commented.

June 15 Mac will leave for Milwaukee, Wisconsin for a week of training camp. From there the teams will disperse to their designations. It is estimated that the basketball tours should last about a month to six weeks.

One of the main objectives for AIA is to share Jesus Christ with people across the seas by the lifestyles and personal testimonies of the players on each team. Men representing the United States on the AIA basketball teams will

play against the individual countries national basketball teams and some of their colleges and universities. During half time the players will give their testimonies and speak to the people watching the game. Mac comments, "We're going to talk about Jesus to as many people as we can while we're there."

While in Central America Neil will be playing against the countries All-Star teams and in California he will be playing against the rookie pro-ball teams.

"I felt like it would be a long-shot when I applied. I really felt inadequate," stated Mac. "I'm excited now because I know that God will be using me in some way this summer."

Mac "forgot" to tell his Mom he had been accepted until a week after he found out. That's okay, Mac. Your Mom wanted you to go to Africa anyway.

Neil is excited about his tour as well. "The thing about going and getting to talk to people about Christ is great!" He continues, "I'm also looking forward to learning about the different cultures." Neil will be staying in the homes of Central America people as well as the other guys from the teams—enabling him to experience first hand life in Central America.

"I'm excited and scared," states Neil, "but I'm ready."

For the AIA Basketball Team tour, the guys have to raise \$3,400, the AIA Baseball Team needs \$3,600. This money comes from the individual and from supporters in the different communities. Not only are the guys hoping for investments from supporters, but they are asking for prayer support as well.

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Glasser had many good things to point out, but unfortunately he also made an uncalled-for comment suggesting (jokingly) that students be allowed to read pornographic literature if such would work in gaining their interest. What was the class reaction? Why, many laughed right along with Glasser's filmed audience! No wonder God says to walk soberly and be aware of the presence of Satan (1 Peter 5:8)! Our enemy loves to pull us Christians away from our Father, little bit by little bit, so that we might resemble the world and have no power to attack his domain.

Let's quit limiting God to church, tidy little devotionals, and crisis times, and begin recognizing Him as Lord over *everything*. Let's quit ignoring His hatred of sin. Yes, He is love (1 John 4:8); were it not for His love, I could never stand in his presence. But Christians, let's take *seriously* our call to be a *holy* people (1 Peter 2:9). Let's get past the religious trappings, and live radically for Jesus. As Carol Eby pointed out not long ago, our job—*my* job is "Esse Quam Videri," —To Be Rather Than To Seem.

Sincerely,
Gary Flamborg

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The Christian Grammys: Dove Week

by Paul Burdick

This coming week, April 5-7, Nashville lives up to its name "Music City" when the Gospel Music Association (the GMA) moves into the Radisson Plaza Hotel for a week of seminars, concerts, awards and general elbow rubbing. GMA week or "Dove Week" as it is also called, is the week where the west coast meets the already saturated Nashville hundreds who operate here, and curious others come to see the "stars come out."

The GMA is the governing Association for the Gospel music industry and presents its version

of the Grammys called the Dove Awards at the end of the week packed full of activity for everyone willing to pay the fees. For anyone directly or indirectly involved or simply interested in the Gospel music field, GMA week is quite the opportunity to get a real look at the industry and its participants. Artists, managers, and broadcasters assemble to rejoice in their accomplishments and to seek trade secrets. Prospective singers and musicians descend upon the whole event with salivating anticipation of being discovered. Fans from out of town and around the corner come with cameras in hand and

autograph books praying to see their "favorites" and take home some proof that an encounter did take place to impress the friends back home.

Dove Week or GMA Week is quite the opportunity, however you look at it, is the place to be in Nashville for all prospective ministers, music ministers and broadcast majors to see the industry like you never have before, first hand.

There are three ways to take part next week that cost money and one way that is free.

One way is to enroll in the seminars themselves. Student registration is only \$75.00 and

spouses are \$75.00. This is a big savings as the regular price is \$195.00. The seminars are in three categories: #1 Gospel Music Industry, #2 National Gospel Radio Seminar, #3 Church Music Workshop. You may register right up to the first day and for a specific list of the seminars discussion you may call the GMA at 242-0303.

A second way to participate is to buy tickets and attend a concert of your choice. These are happening all week long and our own WNAZ is promoting them.

A third way is to rent a tuxedo or buy a gown and attend the Dove Awards and banquet that

follows.

The fourth way is truly cheap but it is still worth the activity, . . . and that is just to hang out in the lobby of the Radisson Plaza itself. Many people are passing through and who knows, maybe you can meet Russ Taff after he has eaten a cheeseburger with onions.

My week will be entirely spent at the seminar, at least my time after class. GMA Week is an education that goes beyond the walls of TNC and is a definite opportunity for all interested in the future of Gospel Music and its ministry.

Dallas Holm & Praise in Concert

Friday, April 10 there will be a Dallas Holm & Praise concert held at Two Rivers Baptist Church. Beginning time will be 7:30 p.m. Special guest will be Michael James Murphy. There will be a free will offering received during the concert for the ministry of Dallas Holm & Praise. Those who attend the concert are urged to bring a canned good to help feed the needy through the Second Harvest Food Bank of Nashville. Special items of need are tuna fish, peanut butter, and baby food.

In the past several years, Dallas Holm has gone through some big changes. "My message used to be directed to exclusively to non-Christians," says Holm. "I guess I thought, Christians are saved and going to Heaven; surely they don't have any great problems. But as I grew and matured in the Lord I experienced in my own life many of the struggles and trials

that others go through, I became very aware of the great need to minister to the body of believers as well as the non-believer."

Expressed on Dallas Holm & Praise's first DaySpring album, *Change the World*, Holm's new message is directed more keenly toward Christians. "We need to shake off the chains of our self-centered Christianity and become 'radical' Christians," says Holm. "We need to put ourselves right in the middle of the battle."

"We need to rethink our priorities. We need to remember that God is not only a God of love and mercy, but also of justice."

Holm's second DaySpring release, *Against the Wind*, is also directed at Christians, but comes from a different angle. Reflecting back on the time he spent writing songs for this most current project, he says, "I realized very clearly that the one area that God seems to have used me the most is in the one area that I have probably received more response: that being when people have said, 'This song really ministered to me,' or 'this album really has touched my heart.' It was those kinds of songs and moments, when I ministered to hurts that people carry in a very intimate, sensitive way, that meant the most to me, and I really wanted to do that again, especially after, I think, coming off the *Change the World* album, which is a very bold, strong lyrical piece."

Holm's first album with his group, Praise, entitled *Dallas Holm & Praise* and included the popular *Rise Again*, raced up the sales charts, eventually becoming the first certified Gold Album by a contemporary Christian music group. Succeeding records did very well.

Opening for Holm is Michael James Murphy. Some of Murphy's hits include *Surrender*, *Every Single Step*, *The Darker the Night*, and his number two single *Believers*, which remained on Musicline's Top 10 for five months. He is a talented musician and songwriter and has a personality that draws friends and audiences to him everywhere he goes. One reason as the why Murphy is a favorite among

everyone in the Christian music field is because there is no selfishness or insincerity in any part of Murphy's life or ministry.

Murphy's newest album, *No Kidnap Today* (Home Sweet Home Records; Word Dist.), is his masterful work of one years writing, rewriting, and arranging. "We had all been anticipating its final completion and polishing and are now more than gratified in its merit, worth, and appeal. The title song *No Kidnap Today* tells that nothing can snatch the children of God from their Father's hands," states Murphy.

Everyone is invited to come out and support the ministry of Dallas Holm & Praise on April 10th.

Air conditioning

from page one

involved in the transition, prorating the room charges will represent a savings to them and is one way the college is trying to help in the transition.

Meetings have been held with the residents of Johnson, Tennessee, Georgia and Bud Robinson Hall. The Resident Counselors will be meeting with girls in Tennessee, Georgia and Bud to discuss room assignments, trying to combine residents and

leave as many empty rooms as possible. Floor plans of these vacancies will be posted in Johnson Hall so the residents will be aware of possible choices.

Present roommate assignment procedures will be followed with upperclassmen having priority on empty rooms.

Moves within a dorm will need to be made before new residents can move in and will be

made as quickly as possible.

Further information will need to be provided as the process is worked through.

Student attitude about the project will play a major role in having a successful Spring Quarter. Let's all maintain a positive attitude as we work together to improve the living environment here at Trevecca.

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Allow me to talk a little basketball for just a little while longer, and then I will move on to something else. I wanted to point out some things about our team.

I had the opportunity to go to K.C. for the last two games, and was it ever exciting. Seeing our team play teams from other conferences is a trip. I might add that after watching all those basketball games that week, I can honestly say that I've had my fill of basketball for awhile. (about a week)

Just by chance, did you happen to notice that we beat Lipscomb three times this year. That's a Trevecca Hat-Trick as far as I'm concerned. Also, did you happen to notice that Lipscomb only lost 6 games all season? Now, I'm a math major, and I think of things like this, but did you realize that Trevecca accounted for 1/2 of Lipscomb's losses this season? That feels REAL good. One would think that that would not happen that often. I mean if a team beats another team 2 or 3 times a year, usually that other team would have more than 4 or 6 losses. Anyway, one wouldn't think that that happens very often. But you may be surprised that Trevecca has done that before to Lipscomb (accounted for 1/2 of their losses). In 1981, Lipscomb had 4 losses, and Trevecca had 2 of them. (I think)

Word for the week—**Southpaw**. This is a term first given to left handed baseball pitchers. It has since been expanded to include left-handed people in general. Why, I don't know.

I'm sure most of you don't subscribe to *Sports Illustrated*, but I couldn't help but mention a story in the March 16th issue about Gary McLain, former player for Villinova. It tells about his involvement and eventual addiction to cocaine while he was playing at Villinova. It is an excellent story illustrating how powerful and dangerous drugs can be to not only sports people, but to anyone. I especially liked the part where he said President Reagan had more dandruff than the average man. He is very frank and honest about his involvement with drugs, and I urge you to find a copy and read it if you have time. (There's a copy in the *trev-echoes* if you need one.)

Since most of the students at Trevecca are from states in SEC or the ACC, I thought it may be interesting to compare their results in the NCAA basketball tournament.

Both the ACC and the SEC had 6 teams in the tournament. The overall record for ACC teams was 5-6. The overall record for SEC teams was 8-6. Four ACC teams lost in the first round (to such powerhouses as S.W. Missouri State . . .) compared to 2 for the SEC. Two ACC teams lost to a final four team compared to 4 for the SEC. Head to head competition goes to the SEC, which had a 2-0 record against ACC teams in the tournament. Final analysis—SEC, hands down.

Of course, this is not by any means saying that either of these conferences is the best in the nation. The best conference showing was made by the Big East, which had 3 teams in the regional finals, and 2 in the Final Four.

Big fight prediction: This fight could be called the fight between the *good*, the *bad*, and the *ugly*. And if this is the case, you'll have to go with Marvelous Marvin, because he's certainly bad, and a tinge ugly. Both are good, and so the nod goes to Marvelous Marvin Hagler over Sugar Ray Leonard. I predict a TKO in the 9th round. But Sugar Ray will be able to see after the fight.

A beloved staff writer asked "Why did the punk rocker cross the road?"

Because he had a chicken stapled to his ear.

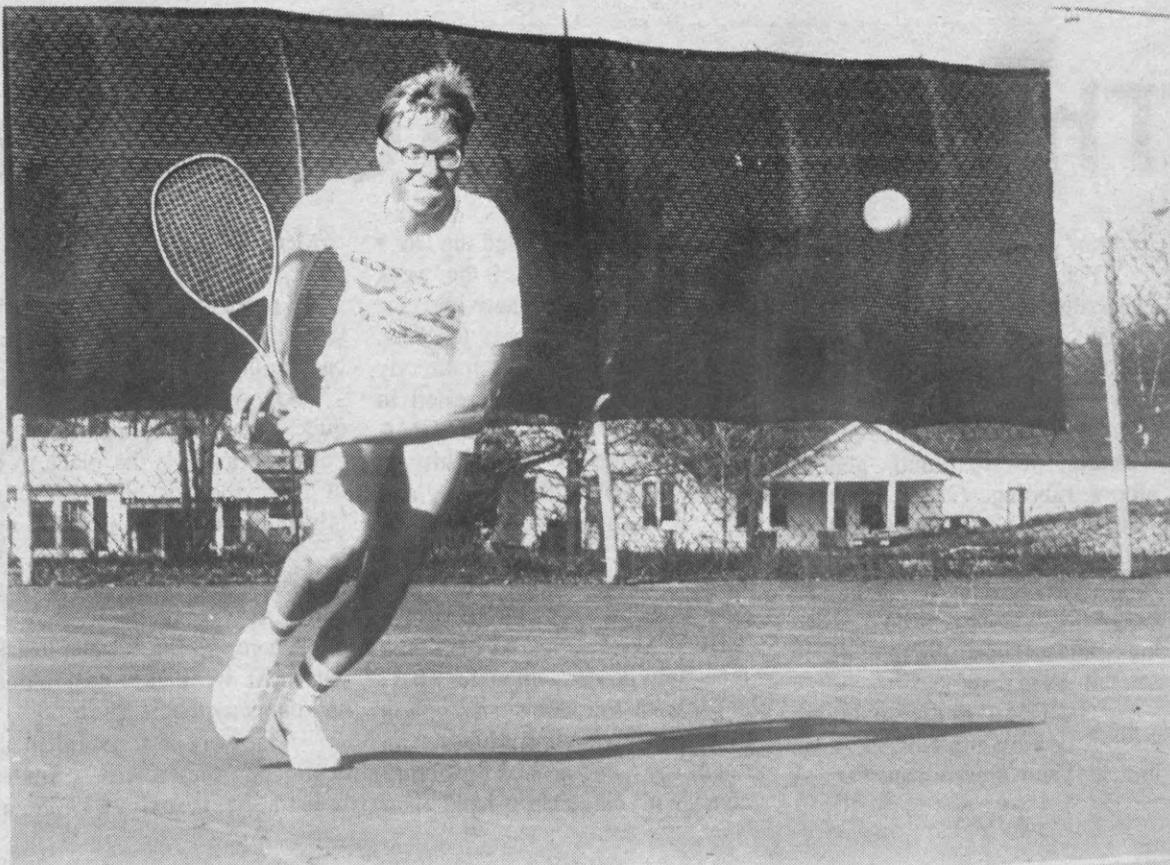


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Lefty Freshman Henrik Wetterdal digs in during his #5 singles match in Trevecca's match with Western Kentucky.

Tennis team evens record

Trevecca, the defending TCAC and District 24 tennis champions, evened its overall record to 6-6 yesterday as it downed the Belmont Rebels (8-1) here at Trevecca. The top 5 players scored impressive victories in singles and all three doubles teams won their matches as well. Not only did the players have to contend with their opponents, but they

spring break, playing several matches. Victories were hard to come by, however, because we only had 4 players. Trevecca lost matches to Birmingham Southern (2-7), Samford (2-7), Auburn-Montgomery (1-8), and WKU (3-6). (Keep in mind, we were not playing with a full deck.) We did, also had to contend with a brisk wind at times. But the players

managed to handle both and upped their Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference record to 3-0. Previous conference victories came against Cumberland (9-0) and Union (7-1, with #1 singles still to play).

The team recently took a trip through Alabama and Florida for however, pick up a victory against Huntington College (4-2) over break, which was also playing with only 4 players at the time. Victories before the break came against Roane State and Lakeland Junior College.

Throughout the season, with all the personnel changes, one thing has remained constant—the #1 doubles team. Ulf Dahlstrom and Magnus Berglund have yet to be defeated in doubles this season, and will look to continue that string throughout the remainder of the season. In singles, Berglund leads the Trojans with an overall record of 10-2.

The team hits the meat of the schedule next week, as it faces CBC at 10:00 a.m. and Lambuth at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. Both matches are here at Trevecca. Then, the team hits a stretch that will include 5 games in 5 days, opening with Lipscomb here at home on Tuesday. Be sure to get out and support the Trojan tennis team as it looks for its second consecutive District 24 title and another trip to Kansas City.

1987 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
April				
4	Sat	CBC	TNC	10:00
		Lambuth	TNC	3:00
7	Tue	David Lipscomb	TNC	2:30
8	Wed	Tennessee Tech	TNC	2:30
9	Thu	Union	TNC	2:30
10	Fri	CBC	Memphis, TN	1:00
11	Sat	Freed-Hardeman	Henderson, TN	1:00
15	Wed	Belmont	TNC	2:30
16	Thu	MTSU	Murfreesboro, TN	2:00
18	Sat	Freed-Hardeman	TNC	1:00
20	Mon	Cumberland	TNC	2:30
21	Tue	Lambuth	Jackson, TN	2:00
25	Sat	David Lipscomb	Nashville, TN	1:00
29-30	Wed-Thu	District 24 Tourn.	Nashville, TN	All Day

Coach: Alan Smith