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treve-echoes

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February 28, 1983

The winner is . . . Julie Smith

By Beth Tucker
Staff Writer

As the 1983 Valentine season has whisked by, it has left us with a romance (or two!), deeper friendships, and hearts warmed by special smiles.

The fun and excitement of the pageant and banquet now holds fast to our memories, especially for those ten beautiful girls who represented Trevecca Nazarene College in their display of charm, dress, and talent.

Out of those ten girls only four had to be chosen to fill the titles of Valentine Queen, First and Second Runners-Up, and Miss Congeniality. What a tough decision to make, for all the girls did their very best!

But the decisions were made, and Julie Smith reigns as the 1983 Valentine Queen. First Runner-Up was LaTan Roland, Second Runner-Up was Kandy Archer, and Ani Arias holds the title Miss Congeniality.

In asking each of these four girls how they felt in hearing their names announced for the judges's decisions, they were in general agreement in their reaction . . . they were shocked! LaTan Roland says, "I couldn't believe it. Every girl in the pageant was simply beautiful and so very talented. I found it hard to believe I had been chosen as First Runner-Up."

Julie Smith unselfishly says, "I thought my roommate (Rondy McBrayer) would get it."

One could tell the girls really enjoyed doing the opening number, and the spirit of unity shone brightly. Ani Arias sums it up in expressing, "We were all in it together." Miss Arias, our Miss Congeniality, says doing the opening number was fun, but she also liked the "in between" times at the practices when she could sit down with the other girls and get to know them.

The ten girls voted on Miss Congeniality on Thursday night at dress rehearsal. It was a secret ballot, so Ani was surprised at the pageant. Congeniality means "with an agreeable spirit," and Ani takes this title well as she says, "I didn't mind zipping a zipper, helping someone with make-up or tying a shoe if they couldn't bend down easily."

Continued on page 3



Julie Smith
1983 Valentine Queen

Men's Choir to tour Italy this Summer

By Scott Adkins
Staff Writer

This summer while most students at TNC are recovering from exams or returning to their homes for the summer, the Ambassadors will be leaving for their 1983 tour of Italy. This trip will be twelve days from June 9-20.

This tour has been in planning for two years with the assistance of Howard Culbertson, a Nazarene Missionary in Italy, and Major O.S. Blomberg.

The trip will consist mainly of ministering in song to American service men and local Nazarene churches.

The Ambassadors will travel to many cities throughout Italy. Some of these are: Naples, Pisa, Rome, Pompeii, Florence, and Venice. There will be around eight concerts held. There will be 25 men touring along with director Fred Mund.

The approximate cost of the trip is \$1300 per person. Each member is responsible for raising his own money with help from his local church.

The Ambassadors' main money raiser is the upcoming White Wing Concert on March 4 at 8:00. Each person is to collect sponsors to pay him an amount of money per person that attends the concert.

Those who would like to support an Ambassador can contact Fred Mund or Phil Ketcham in the Fine Arts Office or call 248-1288.

SLC/SGA adopt study on Halloween/Homecoming

By Tom Felder
Editor

Trevecca's Student Government Assembly (SGA) has approved a study by the Student Life Committee (SLC) that, when sent through the proper channels, will keep Halloween activities as they are and slightly change the structure of Homecoming.

Acting on a request by the Senior Class, Rocky Jenkins, ASB executive vice president and SLC members began a study of Halloween activities.

The Seniors requested the study because they sponsor the All-School Halloween Party and co-sponsor the Homecoming festivities along with the Alumni Office. Since the time span between the two events is so short, the upperclassmen wanted to be relieved of Homecoming responsibilities.

The study group felt that Halloween activities should not be changed because student support has been good (approximately 40-50%); the cost is low, which doesn't exclude students financially, and the budget is also low.

The study also recommended that Seniors retain sponsorship

of the All-School Halloween Party for several reasons. Among these, it is "fitting" that Seniors initiate the first project of the year. It allows the Seniors to enjoy the rest of the year and the activity needs creativity to be successful.

On the final point of their study, the SLC recommended that seniors be relieved of their responsibilities for Homecoming and that the Junior Class assume those responsibilities.

The study recommended this change because of the time factor and because it was felt that the Seniors should be able to enjoy their last Homecoming, instead of having to work and host it.

Juniors were chosen to re-

place the seniors because their major activity (Junior/Senior Banquet) does not come for another six months.

The exact course of action for this study is unknown at the moment. Both SLC and SGA have approved it, but ASB President Darrell Wright is looking into what should be done now. Possibilities are that findings of the study will be included in next years ASB Constitution, or that a vote will be taken of the Junior and Senior classes.

SLC is now conducting a study on Valentine activities. Anyone with comments or suggestions should contact Rocky Jenkins or a SLC member.

Christian Workers In Action to sponsor Rock-a-thon

By Vicki Jenkins
Staff Writer

On March 4, at 8:00 p.m., the Christian Workers In Action club will hold their 1983 Rock-a-thon. The proceeds from this event will go to Childhelp, USA.

Childhelp, USA is an organization based in California for abused children.

CWA members are asking for sponsors that will either pay a certain amount of money per hour or provide donations.

Everyone is encouraged to

participate by donating money or by rocking for a period of time.

The Rock-a-thon will take place in the Kinderhaus Annex and will last for twelve hours, until 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

University allows ASL for language credit

SEATTLE, WA (CPS) — The University of Washington has become the first school in the country to allow students to use American Sign Language to meet foreign language admissions requirements.

Washington had previously refused to consider Ameslan, as the sign language is often called, because it wasn't a "natural language," according to Michael Magie of UW's admissions office.

But the university changed its mind on February 1st,

Magie reports, and determined Ameslan evolved out of a culture of its own.

At the same time, the university refused to approve computer language as a substitute for a foreign language.

Computer language, Magie says, "will not count. It is not natural language."

Magie estimates there are "maybe a dozen or so deaf students on campus," whose foreign language requirements had previously been handled

on "a case-by-case basis."

He points out the new policy also applies to "students who want to be interpreters for the deaf and hearing-impaired."

Students can also use Ameslan to meet new foreign language requirements, which will go into effect in 1985 or 1986.

However, they'll have to have learned Ameslan elsewhere. Washington does not have an Ameslan program on the campus.

Reaganomics taking back seat in econ courses

(CPS) — College economics departments apparently have given up on supply side economics. Students may have a hard time finding a class to learn about it from now on.

In contrast to two years ago, when many econ departments were scrambling in the first flushes of Ronald Reagan's victory to find some way to discuss the theory in their classes and squeeze it into late editions of textbooks, the

theory is dying out.

These days, the theory's been reduced to "just another alternative" status or eliminated altogether in many classrooms.

"Reaganomics, as a popular idea in the classroom, has pretty much come and gone," says New Mexico State economist Kathleen Brook. "People have become aware that it's not an instant cure-all, that it's just another alternative."

"I'm struggling with how to

cover the whole business of Reaganomics in my revision," of *Economics: Principles, Problems and Policies*, says Campbell McConnell, the book's author and an economics professor at the University of Nebraska.

"You hate to devote much space to something that already looks like a failure," he says.

Likewise, American University professor and author

Continued on page 5

Excuse us . . . we made a mistake

In our last issue we made a couple of mistakes.

First of all, the article announcing that Debra Speth had been selected as a member of the *Outstanding Young Women of America* implied that she was the only one selected from Tennessee.

In actuality, 23,000 women were selected nationwide, one of which was Miss Speth. Out of this number, 52 will be selected to represent the states and then 10 will be chosen for the top awards.

At this point the 52 state winners have not been chosen. We apologize for giving the wrong idea, and offer our best wishes to Miss Speth and Libbie Sparks as they vie for the top honors.

★ ★ ★

Also, in our article about the Civinette/Sigma Bridal Show, we failed to mention that the Trevecca Stage Band, under the direction of Steve Farnsley, also provided the entertainment.



Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the hastily-written and ill-supported letter that was published in your last issue concerning the movie "Private Eyes." As V.P. of Social Activities I feel responsible in setting the record straight.

First of all, my committee finished previewing the movie

letters ★ letters ★ letters ★ letters

Reader feels that letter was unnecessary

just 3 hours before it was to be shown. In the letter, it was stated that "Since the Junior Class officers knew beforehand that the movie was defective, why didn't they let everyone else know before that night." I guess the four of us there at the preview could have called up everyone on campus and told them that the sound was messed up on one reel, but somehow the true "urgency" of the task escaped my attention.

Next, you stated that "the picture on that reel was bad also." True it wasn't as bright as the other two, but when we previewed the film we did not realize the picture was bad. At 10 feet it didn't appear dark. Considering the quality of the screen in McClurkan though, we're lucky that more of our movies don't come across that way.

I tried, but could not get another copy of the film in time. We knew that a lot of people were planning on coming so I recommended they show it but make an announcement concerning the sound

prior to the showing.

Since the Junior Class decided to show the movie anyway, they normally would not have been eligible for a discount. However, since I had ordered this film with 14 others from the same company, we had a little clout at the bargaining table — so to speak. After two long distance (toll free) calls I received confirmation of a discount. Needless to say, had you taken the effort to ask for a refund, I'm sure you could have gotten one. But, did you think of that?

As for your questioning "the integrity of a group of class officers who would deceive their peers as they did," I don't know where you get off overdramatizing an issue such as this, but next time, how about doing a little research before you write. Also, if you can't sign your name to a statement of your own personal beliefs that slander another person or persons, then please don't make letters like this necessary

Unashamedly yours,
David B. Caldwell



trev-echoes

editor-in-chief, Tom Felder

associate editor, Adrienne Y. Austin

business manager, Nathan Hyde

features editor, Sheri McMurrin; sports editor, Gregg Tulowitzky; production manager, Darla Murphy; promotion manager, Dee Metcalf; entertainment editor, Melanie Turpin; staff writers: Kandy Archer; Carol Barnard; Erica Gaebler; D.J. Gray; Vickie Jenkins; Beth Tucker; Randy Lewis; Scott Adkins; sports writer: Billy Goodson; contributing writers: Lloyd Brock, Darrell Wright, Rocky Jenkins, Bev Adams, Craig Keen, Laura Paxman; faculty advisor, Bill MacKay

offices are located on the ground floor of McClurkan across from the Bookstore.
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Summer programs offer many opportunities for Christian service

Bowers looking for *Response*

By Carol Barnard
Staff Writer

Summer will soon be here and many will be wondering what to do with it. Some will be looking forward to another three months sitting around the house while others will be working.

For those who want to do something different this summer and serve God at the same time, Joe Bowers is the person to talk to.

Bowers is in charge of the *Response* program, which is co-sponsored by the college and the general church. It is similar to the *Youth In Mission* program, but unlike YIM, *Response* usually involves some sort of salary, honorarium or scholarship.

Therefore, those who did not get selected for the YIM

program or who did not apply because of financial reasons may find what they are looking for in *Response*.

Those interested in being a part of the *Response* program should contact Joe Bowers as soon as possible. All students involved in the program must take a preparatory course next quarter.

According to Bowers, students in the program would work in a local church during the summer and would receive academic credit, and possibly financial assistance, for their work. Benefits of the program can also involve transportation, room, board, and practical experience.

Response was formerly the Summer Ministries program and is open to all students, despite major.

Sixteen students selected for YIM

By Adrienne Y. Austin
Staff Writer

The Youth In Mission program has announced the students from Trevecca who have been chosen for this summer's ministry.

The students who applied for the program were informally interviewed in October when the Youth In Mission directors were on campus. Each filled out an extensive application which had to be sent to Kansas City by December 15. After that date, it was all in the hands of the directors.

On February 4th, the Department of Youth Ministries called the Student Services office to announce the students selected from Trevecca. Each person who applied to the program received a letter from Dale Fallon, the director. Those

who were selected for the summer or as alternates were asked to respond with a personal letter to accept or decline, within seven days. If someone does not accept, an alternate will immediately be assigned as a replacement.

Those who have accepted will receive regular mailings to help them prepare for their particular ministry.

Sixteen Trevecca students were selected to the program and thirteen were chosen as alternates.

International Students Ministries is a Christian service and witness team which serves in a cross-cultural environment. This year's team will be serving in various places in South America. Those chosen are Lloyd and Kim Brock, Sharon Gibson, and Rondy McBrayer. The alternates for ISM are Warren Williams, Jolene Helmer, Nanie Quesada and Melanie Turpin.

Those people chosen for Contact will be presenting the gospel to children and adults in backyard Bible schools. Cindy Holmes and Randy Lewis were selected. Woody Mitchell, Ronnie Simons and Scotty Adkins are the alternates.

Inter/Sect is a specialized ministry in a small home mission church. Kathy Lewis and Lori Palmer were selected and Donnie Bailey and Angela

Mills are the alternates. This is Kathy's second year in Youth In Mission.

In Mission to the Cities, teams of students go to several great cities of the world for mission work with local congregations. Kandy Archer, Rob Eicholtz, Jenny Fisher, Leesa Jernigan, Tim Lee, Julie Petrie, and Monica Scott were chosen for this ministry. Melinda Nabors and Kelli Bowman are the alternates.

Message to the Migrant participants will be involved with bringing the gospel to migrant families. Joyce Stewart was chosen for this and Michelle Bryant is an alternate.

Special Edition is an internship-type program in the Youth Ministries editorial offices in Kansas City with actual involvement in designing, editing and writing for the youth publications. Adrienne Austin was chosen as an alternate for the Word/Action Curriculum part of this program.

David Edwards was chosen for a second year to travel with Discovery, a music group that combines exceptional talent with personal devotion to discipleship and involves young people internationally.

Melvin Taylor was chosen for Athletes in Mission. AIM is a basketball team made up of Christian athletes who will tour the Orient playing local teams.

Metro closer to closing streets

By Tom Felder
Editor

Trevecca's attempts to get portions of Lester Avenue and Hart Street closed are one step closer to success, according to Chief Fiscal Officer, M.L. White.

The Metro Council of Nashville-Davidson County has passed, on third reading, a resolution that would allow them to require property owned by Trevecca College to build a new road around the southwest side of the campus.

According to White, construction on the new road should begin the last part of April and should be completed within six months.

Once the construction is under way, White will submit another proposal to the Metro Council, which would ask for the portions of Lester and Hart that cross the campus be closed to outside traffic.

The administration attempted last year to get Metro to close those streets, but opposition from nearby businesses and some residents caused the

Metro Planning Commission to ask Trevecca to seek some sort of compromise.

White reports that the primary opposition from residents was that they were afraid that once Lester and Hart were closed, the new road would never be built. Therefore, the proposal was divided into two parts, and the proposal for closing the streets will not be submitted until the construction has begun.

According to White, most of the opposition should subside once construction of the new road has begun.

Valentines . . . from page 1

In reflecting on the pageant, Kandy Archer says, "I think every girl should have the opportunity to have an experience like this." (But resist the urge to go up to her and say "puppy"! To be supported by friends is something that every person likes to feel at certain times, and this was one of those times for the girls of the

pageant.

LaTan says, "it was a good feeling to hear my friends cheering me on, and to know that they were behind me all the way — that's what true friendship is about anyway."

Julie Smith, a sophomore class officer, helped in putting the pageant together and along with the practices, she was

pretty much drained. She was glad for the support and love of friends, and she was excited in having her parents and family there. "Once I get my room cleaned, I'm going to put my tiara in a nice place," says Julie with a humorous grin. But, of course, Julie is serious about saving tiaras as a memento for years to come.

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HALF WIT

With Jenny

You know, I thought about giving up this column for Lent, and for thou who don't know what that means, let me explain.

You see, Catholics are strange people, and one of the strange things they do around Easter time (in preparation for it) is give up doing something fun.

This is so that every time you get to wanting that "something" that you have given up (usually it's cake or ice cream or sweets in general) you'll think about the sufferings of Christ and all the sacrifices he made for *our* benefit.

Some Catholics even make Lent a more positive kind of thing, and the sacrifice they make is one that helps others, and not just their figure. They make larger contributions to the church, visit old people, take neglected children to the park, or donate their time to a worthy community service organization.

O.K., maybe they aren't so strange after all. Maybe we all need to think about what it means to sacrifice. For some people, all *they* know of sacrifice is letting someone else get in front of them in the chow line . . . and that's toughsville.

Well, my roommate just walked in, and as usual, started reading over my shoulder while I'm writing. "I've got a great idea," she said. "Why don't you give up preaching?"

Enough said.

Reagan's student and proposals

Lobbyists take 'wait and see' attitude

WASHINGTON, D.C. — College lobbyists in Washington say they like President Reagan's proposal for a new education tax savings plan, but warily are withholding support for it until they hear the details.

"I think the principle the government is putting forward here is extremely positive," says Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education and a leader in the lobbying effort last year that helped defeat the president's proposed financial aid cuts.

But Aaron says much depends on how the principle is put into effect.

The "principle" is something

called the Individual Education Account (IEA), which would be similar to the Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

Under the plan, parents could put away a certain amount of money — say, \$2,000 — a year toward their kid's college education, and deduct the amount from their total taxable income. Consequently, the parents pay less in taxes each year by saving toward college.

The money stays in the account, earning a high interest, until the dependent starts college. As the money is withdrawn, the parents reportedly would be taxed on the interest earned, but not on the amount they originally deposited.

The tentative plan was leaked to the press two weeks before President Reagan was due to publish his proposed budget, which would include the IEA if Reagan ultimately decides to adopt it.

One college lobbyist labeled it "a trial balloon" to "see if it would be palatable to replace the federal capital contributions to the (National Direct Student Loan program), the State Student Incentive Grants, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant."

Indeed, most of the lobbyists questioned said they'd support the idea only if it wasn't used to replace other forms of federal student aid.

"If the IEA would be a replacement for need-based aid, we would not support it," Aaron says. "If it is a supplement to need-based aid, we would support it."

"Until we really see the budget package as a whole, we don't know how to react," adds Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Finan-

cial Aid Administrators.

"If this is being proposed in place of a number of existing funds," observes William Laidlaw of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, "I would not be in favor of it."

Laidlaw also wants to see the plan's details before supporting it. He wanted to know in particular how much the money in the account would be taxed when it is withdrawn.

"If you take a tax bite out of it when you're ready to use it, you would kill it," he asserts.

Details of the plan won't be available for the time being, says Duncan Helmrigh, U.S. Dept. of Education spokesman. "Someone around here is working on it, but we don't have anything to release yet."

Even before it's released, the lobbyists' major criticism of the tax savings principle is that it benefits only wealthier families.

The tax break, Martin says, "works only to the extent that you have a meaningfully large income. You can't save money you don't have."

"A family of four making \$12,000 a year is not going to be able to sock away \$2000 a year for a college education," Aaron adds. "These (incentives) do not help the intellectually-talented children who are in the ghetto."

Aaron speculates that in 2001 "we will look back on this proposal and find the average family taking advantage of it had an income of \$40,000."

It may take that long for the real benefits of the savings plan to appear, Martin adds. "We're talking about assistance that will come a generation from now. It does not speak to the needs of the students now."

Students form Missions Club

By Carol Barnard
Staff Writer

There is a certain excitement in the air around campus for some and it is not just caused by the weather, or the nearness to Spring Break. Rather, it is caused by the fact that a new club has been formed — the Missions Club.

Claude Perhealth, president of the new club, says that "the progress of missions begins with us. The opportunities and obligations are ours. We must

feel the need to help others (and) we must realize that God is a missionary God, the Bible is a missionary Bible and we are (to be) missionary people."

According to Perhealth, "we must re-emphasize and re-introduce into our school, and in our own life, the responsibility of being witnesses of Christ, to 'go ye therefore . . .'" (Matthew 28:18-20)."

Perhealth feels that, if we are going to have an affect on the world around us, we must have

a "revival of the spiritual responsibility to be missionaries."

Officers of the new club are Claude Perhealth, president; Bill Elkins, vice-president; Stephanie Holland, secretary and Johannah Meeks, treasurer. The chaplain is yet to be elected.

The Missions Club meets on Wednesdays at 11:00 and is open to everyone, whether you feel called to be a missionary or not.

ASB election petitioning to begin soon

By Donna-Jeanne Gray
Staff Writer

Well, ASB (Associated Student Body) elections are coming soon. Polls will be passed out at the end of this quarter to get an idea of who the students want to run for the various positions. These polls are not at all binding but simply used as a guide.

If someone is interested in

running for a position he should follow certain procedures. He should contact Keith Gray, Attorney-General of ASB, for a petition. Then he should get fifty people to sign the petition and turn it back in to Keith along with a \$5.00 deposit. Petitions will open the last week of this quarter.

After the petitions are turned in there will be speeches to help

the students decide who to vote for. These speeches will take place during chapel, April 14 and then students will be allowed to vote. This year there is a possibility of using voting machines.

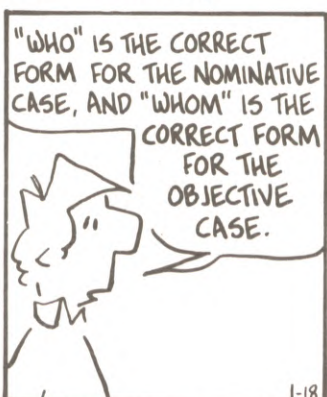
Listen and watch for announcements in two or three weeks concerning elections. For more information contact Keith Gray.

Cumberland Playhouse opens new season

The producers of the Cumberland County Playhouse in Crossville, TN, have announced the upcoming opening of a "spirited" 1983 season.

The world premiere of *Temperance! (A Very Dry Musical)* opens the season on March 11, with *The Crucible* and *Pippin* following for the spring fare.

This summer's features will be *Bye Bye Birdie* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which will be performed under the stars in the Playhouse's new "Theatre in the Woods."



DRABBLE
By Kevin Fagin



TIA basketball tournament begins

By Billy Goodson
Sports Writer

In the first game of the TIA Men's Tournament Gamma used an early lead to down Beta 43-28. Dennis Moody, a C League All-Star choice, sparked Gamma early and they never trailed.

Joining Moody on the All-Star squad from Gamma were Scott Wiseman and Gary Marshall.

Bob Allen was the only choice from the Beta quintet.

Delta moved into the final round with Gamma by defeating Alpha 50-29. Delta, who ended the season tied for first with Gamma, both with 5-1 records, placed four selections on the All-Star squad. Steve Bargatze, Tim Foster and Robin Starr join league MVP Steve Hoskins, along with Dave Blowers, Alpha's only selection.

Beta closed out its season at 0-7, while Alpha drops with a 2-5 mark in C League play.

In B League, Alpha handed Gamma its seventh loss of the season with a 70-49 victory. Alpha, with the win, marked up its seventh win of the season.

Beta and Delta met in the second game with identical 3-3 records. Beta broke the series tie by knocking out the Delta crew 60-39.

B League All-Stars are Todd Bowman, Kevin Brown, Kenny Whitmire, Darryl Murray, Bob Sharpe, Pete Hinerman and Keith Gray. Kevin Brown was voted league MVP.

Gamma upped its A League record with a 75-49 win over 1-5 Delta. The winners, with a perfect record, placed three names on the All-Star squad. League MVP Calvin Holmes will be joined by John Crapo and Randy Starnes.

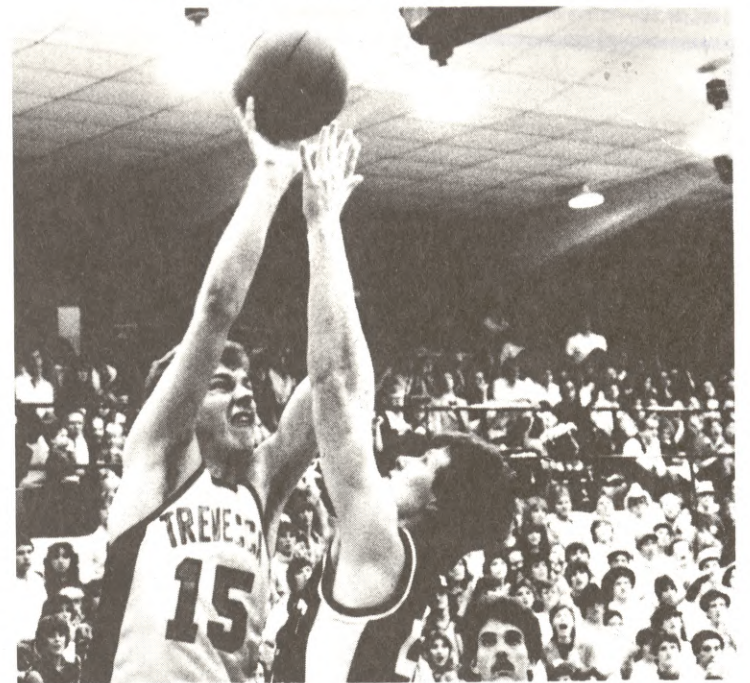
Beta moved into the finals by downing Alpha. Both went into the game with a 3-3 record.

The remainder of the A League All-Stars include Ole Blomberg, Rocky Jenkins, Tim

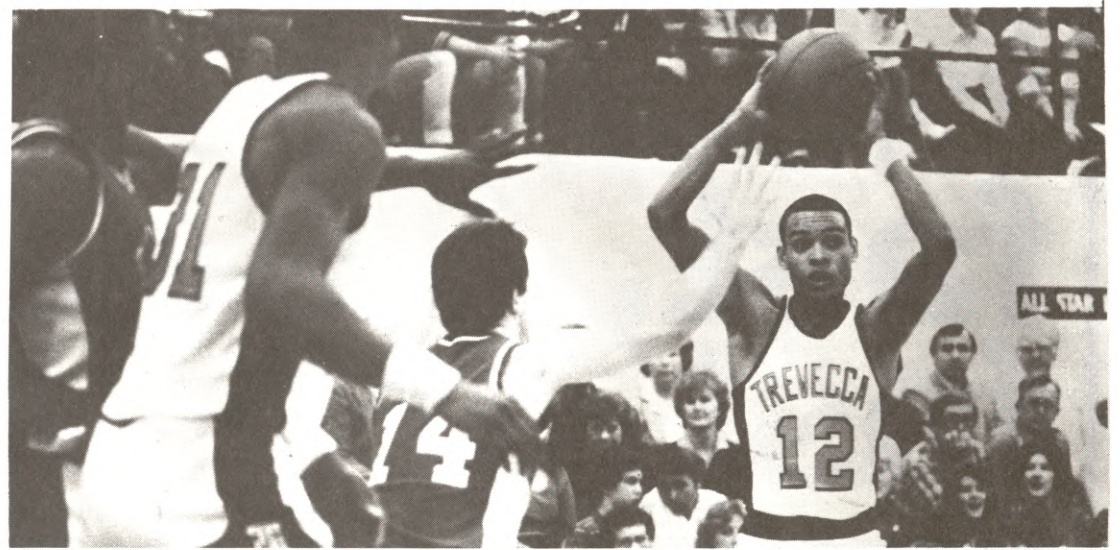
Smith and Jeff Dollar. Alpha placed no selections.

Recognized for their outstanding sportsmanship during the season Bob (Clark Kent) Simmons, Kent Hughes and Rocky Jenkins were selected to receive the sportsmanship award in their leagues.

The final TIA games were played last Saturday. Scores and information will be in the next issue.



Williams and Alexander in win over Belmont.



'Supply-side economics' . . . from page 2

Brad Schiller isn't sure how a special section on supply side economics in his forthcoming revision of *The Economy Today* will be received.

"I'm a bit shocked that some books have dropped their chapters on Reaganomics," he says. "I'm including it because I want to give students some perspective on how the theory evolved."

The theory essentially prescribes that the government should stimulate business — the side of the economy that supplies goods and services — through tax breaks and deregulation in order to improve the economy.

Since the 1930s, the U.S. government has generally adhered to the theories of British economist John Maynard Keynes, who argued the government could manipulate the economy by stimulating consumer spending and consequently demand for products.

The president, of course, campaigned on the promise of junking Keynesian economics in favor of supply-side economics.

In his first two proposed federal budgets, President Reagan did ask for dramatic tax cuts in order to stimulate the supply side of the economy. In his third budget, unveiled in early February, the president himself essentially abandoned the theory, asking for some tax increases to help minimize the

budget deficit.

Nevertheless, "Reaganomics, to the extent that college professors cover current issues and events, is probably still discussed and debated in college economics courses," contends John Sumansky of the Joint Council on Economics Education in Washington, D.C.

Indeed, the University of Southern California classes of supply-side star economist Arthur Laffer are "still very popular and always full," reports Richard Eastin, chairman of USC's finance department.

But at USC, "we teach primarily Keynesian theory," Eastin adds.

"If Reaganomics had worked, it would have made a big difference in how widely it's taught. But I think maybe everyone's expectations were built up a little too much."

Even University of Texas-El Paso supply-side enthusiast Tim Roth spends "only a little class time on Reaganomics."

He attributes the diminishing class time afforded supply side theory to the personal feelings of faculty members.

"Most professors here, and everywhere for that matter, tend to be skeptical of Reaganomics," he says. "My guess is that among academic economists, most oppose the theory."

He'd get no argument from McConnell. "The track record of Reaganomics so far has been so poor, you're not sure whether it's just a failure, or a dismal failure."



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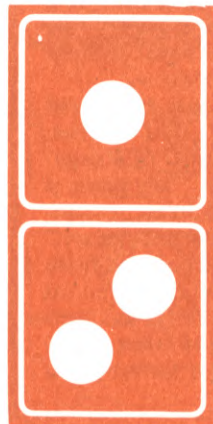
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Sun. - Thurs.
11:00 AM - 2:00 AM
Fri. - Sat.

Our drivers carry less
than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.
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