

Students granted extra library time following dialogue

by Kristi Stephens

On Wednesday, Dec. 2, President Millard Reed announced in chapel that the reference section of the library would remain open an extra hour each weeknight until the week of final exams. SGA members served as temporary librarians each night keeping a head count of the patrons utilizing the extra hour.

"The library is the heart of the campus," commented President Millard Reed, "we must provide the best access possible for students."

In attempting to provide better access for students, plans for future semesters are already being discussed. "We are working on plans to continue this service during spring semester," said E. Ray Thrasher, director of library services. "If we

are granted more funding for additional staff in the next school year, all library services will be available more each week, the last half of each semester."

Opening all library services will provide students with resources

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-President Reed

not available in the reference room. According to Paul Neil, sophomore, "I like the idea of the library being open but I spend most of my library time using the computers in the media

lab. If the entire library is eventually open an extra hour I could use it more."

Library student assistant Kim Brown commented that while she was working student feed back was very positive. "They were glad they could study in the library an extra hour," she said.

Other student reactions were similar. According to Phil Ledford, senior, "It's a great idea! Most of the books I need to prepare for my religion classes are in the reference room and the extra hour is very helpful."

But a few students feel that their peers should utilize the regular hours. "It's fine as long as people use it," said Preston Ramsey, junior,

"[but] there's no point in having it open if no one is going to be there."

Michael Eldridge stated that the SGA is "more than glad" to help out for the students. The library staff and President Reed are equally appreciative. "The library staff is very happy to extend its hours during weeknights. I want to express my thanks to the SGA representatives who have given of their time to assist in this effort," Mrs. Thrasher said.

President Reed said he was proud of the students for providing time to cover the extra hours and that they have "functioned responsibly."

T.I.A. Societies

Women select societies, men prefer pickup teams

by Kristi Stephens

Despite efforts by the Trevecca Intramural Association and the Student Government to switch from a "pick-up team" system to societies, students participating in fall intramurals chose to return to the pick-up team system.

Due primarily to lack of participation in societies, the switch back to pick-up teams generated more participation for flag football. Six pick-up teams participated in flag football where societies had only two, said Coach Smith.

T.I.A. director Karla Zuercher said that only twelve to fifteen people showed up for an all-school meeting to help boost society participation. Zuercher decided to allow the participants to return to the traditional pick-up team system.

According to Mark Loftis, the players wanted to be able to play with people they have played with before and who were "willing to play together again." Kenny Baker agreed, saying, "It's definitely better [and] there's much more competition with pick-up teams." The participants wanted to stay with the players they've been with for three or four years.

"A lot of the more talented players wanted to be on the same team," stated Freshman Captain James Brown.

"The Freshman Team has had a good attitude," said Zuercher, "They're out there to have fun."

Although men's societies have been rela-

tively ineffective, Zuercher commented, "[Women] seem to have high support for societies." Twenty to twenty-five females were involved with Flag Football. The participants agree that it's been very positive for women.

"Going to societies helped [the women]," said Coach Smith, "It gave them an identity."

Next semester's games will begin with girls and guys basketball leagues, and possibly a co-ed league. Later volleyball and softball tournaments are scheduled. Individual sports include raquetball tournaments, Rook competitions, and ping-pong.



The week of Apr. 14-17 TNC will be hosting the **Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (NSLC)**. Every year newly elected student government leaders from each of the Nazarene institutions in North America gather together at one of the Nazarene campuses to sit through workshops and develop leadership skills. This spring it is Trevecca's opportunity to host this event.

Student's will be asked to house delegates and generally help in any way needed. The estimated attendance is 80 to 90

delegates.

More than 30 of Nashville's favorite songwriters and entertainers will perform in 5 separate nights of music to benefit the homeless families of **St. Patrick's shelter**.

The events will occur on Dec. 15 at 12 & Porter, Dec. 16 and 17 at the Bluebird Cafe and Dec. 19 at Douglas' Corner.

The performances will feature John Cowan, Maura O'Connell, Don Henry, Kevin Welch, Matraca Berg, Micheal Johnson and many more.

Honorary Chairman of the event is Jim Foglesong, a veteran of the recording industry. "We are very excited about the top lineup of talent, who have responded so generously for such a worthwhile, local cause," Foglesong commented.

St. Patrick's Ecumenical Shelter, which provides emergency shelter for homeless families, opened

a new building on 1234 Third Ave. South in January of 1992. Funding for the Shelter is made possible through small and major contributions and grants. In addition, non-monetary donations such as personal time, clothing and food are contributed by members of congregations whose volunteers operate the shelter and by the public-at-large.

The shelter has provided emergency shelter for over 600 families during the last 8 years, enabling them to get back into the mainstream.

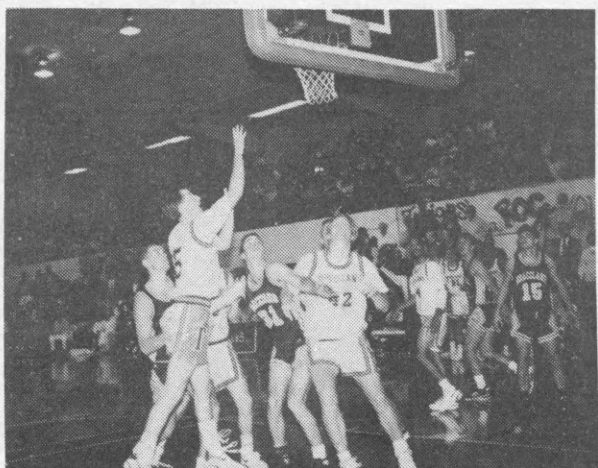
On Jan. 9 there will be a **Mark Heard Memorial Benefit Concert** at Massey Auditorum on the campus of MTSU. The featured artists include Phil Keaggy, Randy Sonehill, Bob Bennett, Kim Hill Buddy Green, Chagall Guevara and many others. Tickets are \$6.00 each and the show begins at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 292-2094.

A fun hobby and community outreach have been combined in Bethany, OK to create a unique ministry. Bethany First Church of the Nazarene established **Victory Gardens**, which combines gardening with outreach to a local transitional housing shelter.

The project was established in a vacant lot next to the church. Church members are invited to cultivate a plot for their own summer gardens. The gardeners then donate 10 percent of their produce to the Bethlehem Project, a transitional housing unit for the homeless.

The outreach also extended to others in the community. Some of the gardeners invited their friends and neighbors to join them in the project, providing a unique link to the church.

Homecoming 1992



Brian Hardesty shoots for a basket while Greg Scharf waits expectantly for the rebound. Trevecca Trojans triumphed over Graceland College for their Homecoming win (Photo by Carl Eby).



This alumni basketball team played on the Trevecca courts for the 1971-72 season. They wore these black and white armbands in memory of a team member who has passed away (Photo by Carl Eby).

by Wendy Gutreuter

Homecoming 1992 has come and gone and with it many memories have been made. The theme for this year's event was, "Sharing Dreams Through Tradition." The junior class worked long and hard, under the leadership of President Tanya Carey to make the event a success. But the work paid off and the general feel on campus of students and faculty was that Homecoming brought the Trevecca community together once again.

The following are some thoughts and opinions about this year's Homecoming.

"I really enjoyed the coronation—two thumbs up!"

-Al Martinez, sophomore

"The coronation went over very well. It was well organized. It seemed to be a crowd-pleaser, except Scott Locke kept squinting in the lights."

-Kyra Reddick, junior

"There was an atmosphere of excitement and energy."

-Susan Platts, freshman

"There wasn't as much participation this year. The last two years seemed more exciting. There wasn't as much enthusiasm this year."

-Yonette Moorgan, junior

"I liked it because it was very elegant, yet subtle."

-Tim White, senior

"Coronation is supposed to be an elegant event. It was simplistic. There were new ideas that were successfully executed. It was financially well planned also."

-Micheal Eldridge, senior



The 1992 Homecoming Queen and her court smile proudly after Coronation. Pictured are, Keri Attig with Gerron Showalter, Rachelle DeVore with John Reigard, Queen Lorrie Forman, with her father Mr. Jan Forman, Kim Tinker with her father Rev. Haskel Tinker, Kim Brown with her father, Rev. Louis Brown and Chandalee Hopkins with Scott Locke (Photo by Carl Eby).

Sharing
Dreams
Through
Tradition



The Treble Tones tried to whip the onlookers of the Homecoming parade into a victory frenzy and persuade the judges that their float was worthy of the prize. The theme for their float was, "Setting the Treble Tones for Victory." (Photo by Carl Eby)

Are TNC student's stressed to kill?

by Wendy Gutreuter

"Not getting enough sleep...being away from my family...not being able to take time for myself once in awhile...having two jobs..." These are just a sampling of the many answers to the question "What causes stress?" With the end of another semester quickly approaching many people find themselves in stressful situations and lifestyles that are frustrating and can be dangerous.

Mr. Gary Wood, Director of the Counseling Center believes that stress can be categorized into three levels. First, is the subtle level. Developmental stress falls into this category. The changing from adolescence into a working adult can often be a serious transition. Also, college students who have never been away from home have an added lifestyle change to deal with.

The second stage, or the middle stage, envelopes identity issues. "Personal and social adequacy is the major part of this level. Can I communicate myself well enough to my peers?" Mr. Wood explained.

The final stage is the obvious. These are time related stresses. When class loads and testing are added to exterior issues such as a job, relationships and other systems taking pieces of the student's time and energy, the results can be very damaging.

According to Wood, high-stress times occur around the holidays, beginning or ending of a relationship, or, for students, the beginning of the school year and around final exams.

"My expectations changed when I first got to college," said Jane Davis, freshman. "It was hard being away from my family for so long."

More and more research has identified stress related illnesses. It's no secret that stomach problems, ulcers, acne and other rashes have consistently been connected with stress. But, doctors have also identified some heart conditions and some forms of cancer as being stress related.

Karl Goodkin is the assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Miami School of Medicine. He has conducted a study of the effects of stress in relation to cancer, specifically, cervical cancer.

Goodkin was quoted in USA Today as

saying, "We think this may be based on changes in the immune system that reflect neuro-hormonal changes resulting from stress. What happens is that the body becomes less able to monitor the proliferation of these cells and they spread until they become recognizable as a clinical case of cancer."

In the study, the more susceptible women were found to be more pessimistic and passive, while the more resilient group were optimistic and sociable. Goodkin believes that if a woman has good social support and an adequate way of coping she will "be less likely to develop invasive cervical cancer."

Other problems resulting from stress include lack of short term memory and irritability. Serious emotional problems can occur

"Stress really affects my performance as a student and at work. But it helps to take it day by day. And take time out for yourself."

-Jane Davis, freshman

from prolonged periods of high stress. Wood explained, "There is direct-event stress, which can result from one or two specific events." He also elaborated on chronic, or lifestyle stress. This is a pattern that the student finds herself in. "We are habitual people. Sometimes we stick with habits even though they are destructive," said Wood. This type of stress will require a change not only in attitude but a lifestyle change also.

Depression is often the result of a prolonged stressful atmosphere. Chaplain Tim Green commented, "If we feel totally inadequate to what we're up against it can lead to withdrawal from our friends, quitting and failure. This culminated to depression."

Up to the point where the student needs to seek counseling there are many things he can do to cope with the effects and the stress itself.

Wood suggested that the student must identify the cause of the stress. "This is a major

step. If they can pinpoint the problem, they can begin to address it," he said.

Wood commented on a variety of strategies to working through stress. Some are commonsense things taught in any health class. Getting plenty of rest, learning to relax, maintaining a good diet and getting plenty of exercise are all simple ways to reduce the effects of stress on the body.

Robin Clark, sophomore stated, "I tend to get sick easier when I'm under a lot of stress. It's harder to get well too."

Also, it helps when the student has the ability to talk about the problem. Stress can be an internal turmoil and talking to a friend or counselor can relieve this problem.

Green explained that confession is not only related to sin, but it means that one is open to honesty, not only in the spirit but in all areas of life. "We can't keep things inside. We must be open and not hide," he said.

He also commented on the student's "quiet walk with God." He said, "It doesn't mean we sit back and do nothing. We need to learn to depend on other people too. We should be communal people."

Each individual deals with stress differently. What works for one student may not work for another. One person may be relaxed by music, another in solitude, or another may find being with friends helpful.

In the same way, the impact of stress on individuals varies. Wood believes that this can depend on the personality type of the student. Someone who is more laid back may have developed certain coping skills. Whereas someone who tends to get more uptight about things may find stress to be a big obstacle.

Green believes that counseling can be helpful even before the student reaches that "breaking point."

"People need to realize that counseling isn't a last resort. It's usually the reassurance that we're not losing it, even if it's from parents or friends," Green commented.

Student recognizes "Year of the Woman"

by Brent Ross

As I was walking across campus one day last week, I heard something that, at the same time, both alarmed and pleased me. A woman that I had never seen before drove past me and I heard her proclaim loudly, "I am woman, hear me roar!" She then proceeded to shake her fist in the air, and yell with great triumph! As I looked to see who she was shouting at, I realized that she was not yelling at one specific person, but rather to the entire world.

What is going on? This "roar" from women does indeed seem to be the inspiration for many females this year. We have all heard this year being called "The Year of the Woman." If you have watched the evening news, or even read a newspaper lately, you should know that the role of women in the world is changing. The typical role of women being submissive, both in the workplace and at home, is not right for all women

anymore! Now, this is not to say that the role of the submissive woman is wrong, by no means am I saying that, but there is now a new role emerging and it should be accepted. This new role of women should be accepted by all men and women, just as the traditional role has been.



A few weeks ago, Professor Lena Hegi spoke on the role of women in politics in chapel. Her speech inspired me to write this article and express my views. Professor Hegi spoke about women like Barbara Boxer and Carol Mosely Braun who ventured to enter into the elections this year. I asked

Professor Hegi what her reaction was to the "Year of the Woman," and I think that she made an excellent point. "It is important that this trend (of women in politics) is now started, by women like Barbara Boxer and Carol Mosely Braun running for office. It is not so much important that they win, but that people begin to realize that women have just as much political value and competency as men."

I must say that I agree with her. It is not significant that the women necessarily win, but that we realize that God created all human beings equal, and thus all of their voices should be heard. That is also what I think that this trend is. Professor Hegi made another good point when she said that, "This is not a Pro-Woman movement, but in reality a move towards true equality and true objectivity."

It really does seem like this is

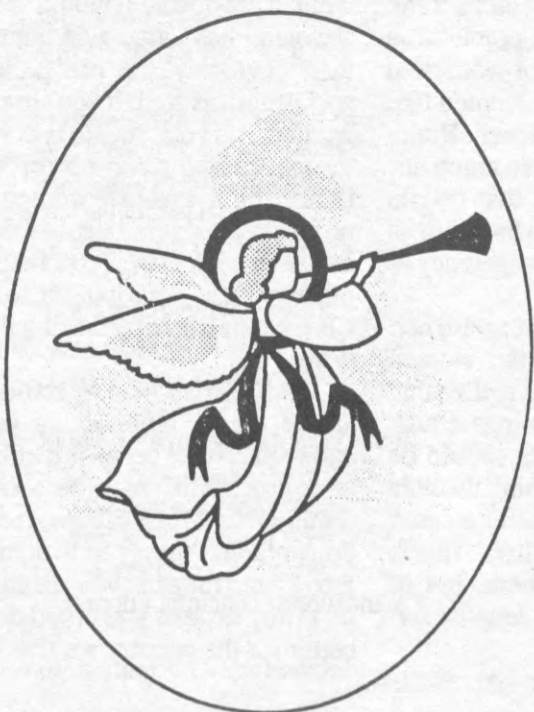
the way things should be. Why not a woman president? It would seem that if a woman has value as a human being then obviously she has political and social merit as well. If you are a Pro-Life woman, it is your duty to become active in politics and stand up for what you think is right. Pro-Life women could do no more valuable service to the Pro-Life movement. Likewise, Pro-Choice women make a great contribution to the Pro-Choice movement by making their voice heard.

This is where we stand. Women are becoming more active in politics and social issues because it affects them more now, with issues like abortion and "family values" becoming so mainstream. So, women, I urge you to stand and be recognized for what you are and believe in. I truly believe you could do nothing better for the country we live in.



Enticed by love
they came to see
God
in human frailty,
a newborn babe
at purest birth
delivered, squirming
to the earth.
This promised child
clutched in his hand
Salvation
sent at God's command.
But with salvation
death was brought,
and pain and suffering
too, were caught
entangled in his tiny palm;
flailed silently
into the calm
of night that held,
so innocently,
the Man
who'd set his people free.

Rebekah Tempest
From the NIV Women's Devotional Bible



Merry

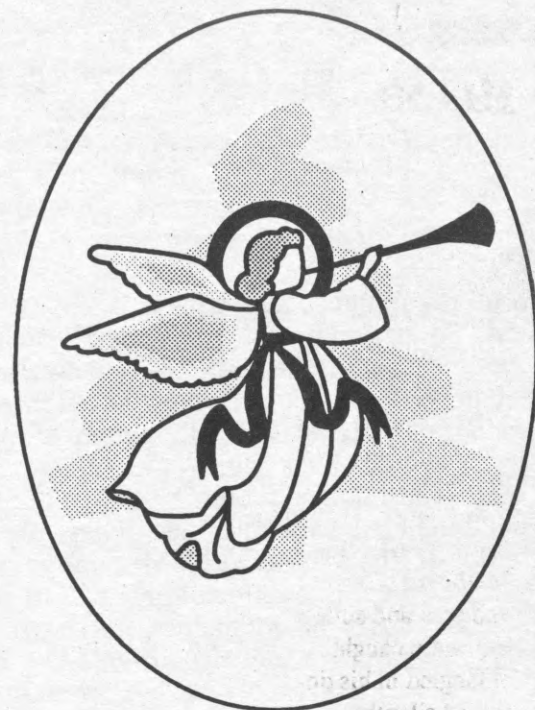
Christmas



Today and yesterday as I worked—
grinding, kneading, sweeping—I sang
psalms as usual but not at all as usual.
Instead of singing “to myself”—or to the
Lord—I sang to him, to this child I carry.
I want to think he goes to sleep to the
sound of the lullaby that trickles down
my throat.

Taken from *Mary's Journal:
A Mother's Story* by Evelyn Bence
(ZondervanPublishingHouse, 1992).





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Jesus was hungry. He was thirsty. He was overcome with fatigue. He slept. He grew. He loved. He was astonished. He marveled. He was glad. He grieved. He became angry. He was troubled. He read the Scripture. He prayed all night. He wept. He is one of us in every sense—the perfect sympathizer. And He is God—the perfect high priest.



Taken from *God With Us*
by John F. MacArthur, Jr.
(Zondervan Publishing House, 1989).



Love Poem for Sleeping Joseph

Asleep, Jacob saw angels
climbing a ladder
stretched to heaven's floor,
where the Lord sat declaring blessings
on a lineage spread this far.
Awake, I lay my head
on your chest, softer
than Jacob's pillow, and I listen to your
rhythms
constant as the river flow.
When your breath goes under water
I wonder if you'll emerge
with another word from on high,
a slash through our routines:
Receive this child; take this woman;
flee this land. Now. Go.
I said. That's all. Good-bye.
Each time the lightning retreats
and leaves us in the dark:
You, me, and the boy,
a child of no dream
born to rule Jacob's ripened seed.

Sleep well tonight, my Joseph.
Wake with the sun, not before.
May angels guard our feet,
stand stone silent at our door.

Evelyn Bence

From *Mary's Journal: A Mother's Story*



***Due to our inefficient, malfunctioning computer, we were unable to print or layout this page. We regret that this paper was already delayed four weeks, so without further delay we wanted to get this publication into the student's hands as soon as possible. We hope you enjoy this issue.

Sincerely,

Kristi Stephens, Editor
Wendy Gutreuter, Assistant Editor

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Chaplain Green urges students to recognize joy in receiving as well as giving

by Chaplain Tim Green

In the stone age of my existence (A.D. 1965), around 2:00 a.m. Christmas morning, I heard unusual noises coming from the living room. At first, I was frightened; however, as I began to realize the source of those noises, I began to break out in a smile; good ole' Santa Claus and probably a couple of his elves had finally arrived and were presently hauling those gifts for which I had asked him as I sat on his lap a few days earlier. With excitement and anticipation, I held my breath, wondering if I should get up and take a peek at this jovial, red-suited bearer of toys! After using my well-developed kindergarten reasoning, I decided to give him time to place each toy in its appropriate place and make my move immediately after he left.

The door slammed (at least it sounded like the door)! I took a deep breath, quietly rose from my bed, pulled back the curtain...AH...there it was...the most amazing sight! Flying in front of the bright moon was what appeared to be a sleigh led by several deer (in fact I also saw a blinking red light leading the pack). Finally, I had seen this peculiar bearer of gifts in action. Power of suggestion, hallucination, a groggy mind in preparation for 7:30 college classes or whatever you wish to call it, I continue to be amazed that I really did believe that I saw this legendary personality along with his reindeer.

Nevertheless, I soon forgot about this most amazing sight; now it was on to the

bigger and better things of the season—gifts—particularly one gift!!! I quietly made my way down the long hall. In the darkness of the room, I was exhilarated to discover that the pictures of the JCPenny catalog had leaped right off of the pages into my living room. I rummaged through the gadgets sprinkled around the tree in search of that one toy for which my heart longed. I recall that breathless wonder when I spotted it...at last, my very own Danny-O-Day ventriloquist dummy! I could envision that dummy sitting on my lap while I was putting words into his mouth. The exhilaration evoked by this gift surpassed even the revelatory vision I had experienced just moments earlier.

Many Christmases came and went since that particular Christmas. For many years, the mystery of wrapped gifts and the joy of unwrapped ones continued to bring excitement to each Christmas morning. However, as I matured, I began to recognize that Christmas was more than my receiving presents from relatives and friends. Whether it be those television commercials telling me what to give the people I loved or those Sunday School teachers reinforcing that the spirit of Christmas is giving, I soon bought into this idea that Christmas was a time for me to give to other people. Therefore, over a quarter of a century after my "Santa Revelation," I find myself once more enlisted in a season which I strategize my battle plan before entering the malls, engage in traffic combat (just making it through the yellow lights) and finally declare myself the vic-

tor if all is wrapped by 11:59 p.m., December 24.

Just as the clock stricks twelve, into the midst of my frantic "gift warfare," I hear the most out-of-place song...

"On earth, peace upon those whom his favor rests."

Yet as that song echoes into my frantic holiday gift-searching, gift-giving mind, I become aware of the most startling revelation. Could it be that I have been so absorbed in the "spirit of giving" that I have failed to recognize the simple joy...yes even the peace...of receiving a gift? Could it be that I have been so enamored in being gracious that I am blind to being graced? Maybe there still is something to that simple childhood joy of receiving, receiving something far greater than a Danny-O-Day ventriloquist toy...receiving the "good news" that a Savior is born.

Certainly, over the next few days, we will all be scurrying around to find the perfect gifts, and no doubt there is joy in giving! However, my wish for each member of our campus community this season is that we will also experience the joy graced...gifted...touched by "the good news of great joy which is for all people!" In the midst of our giving, may we each one experience the invitation of the Christmas carol...

"...let earth RECEIVE her king..."

In all your graciousness, may you also know His grace! Have a wonderful holiday season!

Student speaks out against selfishness

The editors of Trev-Echoes wish to extend an apology to the students and faculty for the delay in production of this publication. Due to computer malfunctions we were unable to continue layout. We hope you enjoy this issue and look forward to next semester's Trev-Echoes. Thanks!

Dear Editor,

While working at the Snack Shop on Friday and Saturday nights, I've run into the most closed-minded, selfishness I've seen since high school.

It involves the variety of music I play on the overhead—I can't please anyone. If I play pop I get complaints. If I play rock I get complaints. If I play alternative, rap, heavy metal R&B or country I get complaints. Once, I got so fed up we listened to the silence. Someone complained about that.

The problem? Cultural in-

tolerance—"I like only my tastes and everything else is garbage and inferior." It's this kind of selfishness that separates nations, races, churches, and anything else that could possibly be divided. The bad thing about this elitism is that it is more prominent in the Christian community than anywhere else.

I was raised by a father who, just by watching him, taught me to respect and welcome differentiality. The result: a rich understanding of our world, broader interaction, and a lot of friends. The solution is fairly obvious. If you want someone to

respect "your thing" (in this case music,) then you must respect "their thing." But I keep forgetting, we're God's people and we've just got to make it through this world, not be nice to each other.

Tim Buchanan
Box 294

Nightmares of unemployment haunt restless student

by Kristi Stephens

Sometimes at night, when I least expect it, I bolt like lightning out of my bed frightened, sweating, trying wildly to pinpoint just exactly what it is that I want to do for the rest of my life.

It happens during the day, too. I'll just be doing with my close friends what every serious, academically-minded college student does, and right in the middle of our pizza and cards I am overtaken by a strange force that reminds me that I don't have any idea where I'll be in three

years or even if I'll have a steady income.

My options are wide open, they tell me. For a person in my position, they say, the world is full of opportunities to reach every horizon, catch every falling star. So I trust these wise ones and calm down temporarily until the force returns (usually around the same time Rob Blann assigns a 10 page poetry explication) and I am again panic-stricken.

But the worst is when it happens in class. Especially a class involving my major. As I sit, pretend-

ing to take notes, I'm actually jotting down new ideas for messages for my answering machine or writing "THE QUICK BROWN FOX JUMPS OVER THE LAZY DOG" to see if it really contains every letter of the alphabet. (It does.) All of a sudden I realize—not only am I missing the very content of a lecture that may assist me in my career but I am also a junior and why didn't I realize this two years ago?

So here I am, embarking on the tail end of my college career and I'm excited and scared. I'm

ready and hesitant. I think I'm prepared. But it's always when I think I'm prepared that I am jolted from that thought pattern and challenged by a new idea that requires my full attention. And I put aside everything and listen and consider how I may have reacted to a new idea three years ago. Then I know that that strange force, a mix between Rob Blann and my parents that is urging me to consider my future beyond my next answering machine message, is also compelling me to grow.

Trojans anticipate successful season

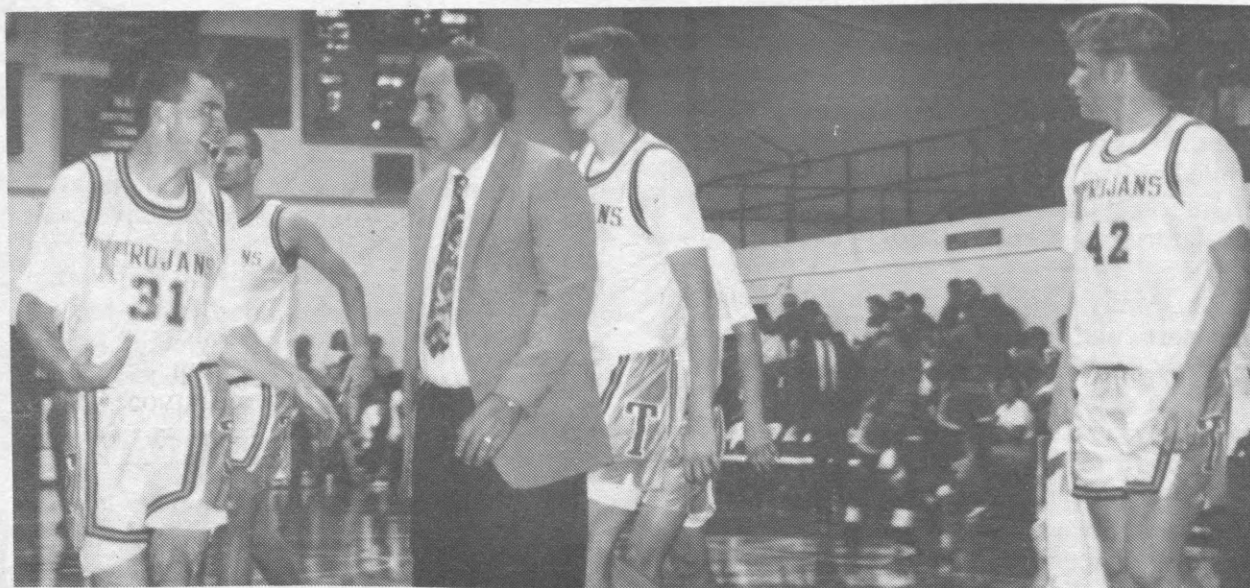
by Chris DiPietro and Paul Neil

After winning their first three scrimmages, the Trojans delved into the season with a win against Allen University on Nov. 10. Most of the team members seem to feel that how they perform in the first four games will decide what kind of year is in store for them.

So far, team members feel good about the '92-'93 season. "We're playing much smarter as a whole [than last year]," said Craig Rider, "and our shooting has improved a lot."

Those expected to start for this season include seniors Greg Scharf and Craig Grider. These two players have already identified themselves as standouts, but they are by no means the only ones to watch. "We will all give it all we've got," said John Burch.

Trojan basketball coach Frank Wilson believes that this year's TCAC conference competition



Coach Frank Wilson and his team members call a time out during a game. Currently the Trojan record is 7-5.
(Photo by Preston Ramsey.)

will be very close. "We'll have to watch out for teams like Union, David Lipscomb, and Christian Brothers," adds Wilson.

What is the key to a good season for the Trevecca Trojans? When asked this, Coach Wilson, tongue firmly in cheek, responded, "Make points."

[Editor's note: Reporter Chris DiPietro has noted that the Trojans have not defeated Lipscomb's team in a game at Lipscomb since he has been a student at TNC. Chris would like to announce that if such a win occurs this season, he will gladly clean the rooms of TNC's two top scorers for that game, and he wishes the players good luck.]

Fall season prepares players for Spring

by Paul Neil

According to Trevecca Baseball coach Dave Altopp, the Trojans are on their way up.

The Trojans completed their fall season a few weeks ago with a winning record. Out of ten games, the Trojans won six, lost three, and tied one. "These games don't go on our record," said Altopp, "but they give us a chance to compete." The purpose of the fall season is to allow the players to face other teams before the regular season opens in February.

Altopp appears to be happy with the team he's prepared. This is his third year at Trevecca. "We have college experience at every position," he said, in reference to his re-

cruitment of several former junior college players.

Among the Trojans are several senior players. Two of the seniors are pitchers Dan Moon and

"We have college experience at every position...we'll be very competitive."

Brent Falcone, part of what Altopp believes to be a strong pitching staff.

"We also have what I consider to be the

finest catcher in the district," said Altopp of catcher Chuck Yarborough. Yarborough was unable to play the fall season because of a broken jaw. He should be back for the Spring season.

Team members agree that this will be Trevecca's strongest team in a few years. Pitcher Alan Shepherd, junior, said, "Our team has been mostly freshmen for the last couple of years, but this year we have more experience all around."

Trojan fans will have plenty of opportunity to watch them in action. The season opens February 16 at 12:00 PM at TNC. Nine of the next eleven games will be at home.

How would Altopp summarize his team? "I guess the word you could use is competitive," he said, "We'll be very competitive."

TNC Basketball Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent
12/31- 1/1	TBA	Nazarene Tournament (A)
1/11	7:45	Christian Brothers (A)
1/14	7:30	David Lipscomb (H)
1/16	4:00	Cumberland (A)
1/21	7:30	Lambuth (H)
1/23	4:00	Belmont (A)
1/28	7:30	Freed-Hardeman (A)
1/30	7:30	Bethel (H)
2/1	7:30	Union (A)
2/4	7:30	Christian Brothers (H)
2/6	7:30	David Lipscomb (A)
2/11	7:30	Cumberland (H)
2/15	7:30	Lambuth (A)
2/18	7:30	Belmont (H)
2/20	7:30	Freed-Hardeman (H)
2/23	7:30	Bethel (A)
2/27	7:30	Union (H)
3/3	TBA	District Tournament
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3/6	TBA	District Tournament
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