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SPECIAL REPORT FROM NAZARENE YOUTH MINISTRIES DEPT.

Festival of Youth In Mission returns to campus

On October 22-25, a team from Youth Ministries at Nazarene Headquarters will visit TNC to promote *Youth In Mission*. They will also conduct interviews for prospective participants for the summer of 1986. On October 23, a special chapel service will explain the various aspects of the program, highlighted by a multi-image slide production produced by Nazarene Media Services.

A second chapel will feature an emphasis on church growth ministries with Rev. Bob Noah speaking. Rev. Noah is pastoring in Wisconsin at the Madison Community of Hope Church of the Nazarene. He has been successful in building several house churches

and is the District Mission Director as well. Rev. Noah is a good articulator and motivator.

Also joining us will be Mrs. Evelyn Gibson, Candidate Secretary of the Division of World Mission. She will be visiting with those interested in career opportunities in world mission.

Interviews for the various *Youth In Mission* programs will begin on Wednesday, October 23 and conclude on Thursday, October 24. Each interview will provide details of the ministry, a personal sharing time with the Youth Ministries' staff representative, and an opportunity to audition musical talents, where required.

Youth In Mission program op-

portunities for 1986 include:

Mission To The Cities — Teams of three to six individuals are sent to selected North American cities to cooperate with local and district programs of outreach, evangelism, and encouragement. A special emphasis will be placed on compassionate ministries. Target cities for '86 include New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Contact — This is a children's outreach ministry designed to build "contacts" for local churches. Teams will be assigned to selected districts and travel to several churches throughout the summer. At this writing, Hawaii and Min-

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Dr. Moody Gunter

TNC LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ACCOMPLISHES PURPOSES

Leadership and Servanthood synonymous?

By Nathan Hyde
Editor-in-Chief

Combine 39 aggressive students and 13 weary faculty and administrators and what do you get? The Trevecca Nazarene College Leadership Conference.

The TNC Leadership Conference could be best defined as the gathering of all elected student government officers with those faculty and administrators who have a working relationship with student leaders . . . interacting for two days with the purpose of creating a sense of unity and understanding as a whole, and a better feeling of individual responsibility towards one another.

In reality, not all of the students could be called aggressive, nor could all of the faculty and administrators be labeled as weary. However, the definition of the Leadership Conference does fit, with added color.

The theme for the conference

was "The Student as Servant," the atmosphere more a well-structured retreat than a formal, easily stereotyped conference. The setting was the First Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall and Gymnasium, and the dates were October 4 and 5.

In the spirit of applied servanthood, the assemblage was divided into two "teams" to cook and clean up for one another. To see Barbara McClain, Lois Perrigo, and Debbie Patrick make "mother-in-law" biscuits; Craig Keen crack eggs; and John Chilton "dice" carrots (printing little black dots on them [his joke, not mine,]) was rather humorous.

Melinda Nabors, who played the major role in coordinating the weekend, designed it "where we would really serve each other. . ."

The main event of the Friday evening session was the Keynote Address by Dr. Craig Keen. This was preceeded by a brief sum-

mary, as told by Dr. Adams, of how he rose to be President of Trevecca.

In the Keynote Address, Dr. Keen, in his cunning and methodical style, rendered the words "student" and "servant" synonymous to each other. He introduced, also, the word "Christian" as being synonymous with "student." Using the first chapter of Genesis as a text, he subjected that the "human being is to subdue the earth — but to do so as a being responsible to God." Tommy Morris, Sophomore Class Chaplain, applied it this way, "It seems like the student servant has been on our minds . . . if we want to serve, we have to be able to get into the nitty-gritty and work. If we want to be leaders, we have to serve, otherwise Christ has no place in it." Melinda Nabors added, "I feel like it (servanthood) is important. We are nothing without Him."

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Revival has come and gone—or has it?

By Billie Jean Wheet
Staff Writer

Revival has come and gone—or has it? Sure, we had a week of services with Dr. Moody Gunter that were destined to come to an end. And they did. But what about the real and sincere decisions that were made before and during revival week? Those decisions that were made to change lives because of the presence of the Holy Spirit? These decisions are what revival is all about. They should continue and grow through commitment to Christ not through any type of emotion.

During revival services, there was an apparent moving of the Spirit. Many found Christ at the altar; and yet, I feel many others are struggling with this decision. For those who found Christ, revival should continually be a part of them. They should grow to deeper levels in their relationship with Christ. Of course, there will be periods of time that seem totally unproductive in any Christian life. However, these so-called "unpro-

ductive" periods ironically prove to be productive because these periods are ultimately unseen times of growth and learning to tend to help strengthen us as Christians. As a result, revival should be a continuation in our lives of the commitment made at the foot of the cross: a commitment of servanthood to Christ. (It is not Christ's commitment to us to make sure we never have any problems or to give us an easy life.) True Christianity is simply becoming a servant of Christ and letting him rule as Lord in our lives.

Now, there are those still struggling over decisions that need to be made concerning their spiritual life. They need to see and feel their presence of revival which must ultimately come from those of us who are truly living the lifestyle of Christianity.

Revival has come and gone as an event, but we have the hope that Winter revival will be even more productive, and we can continue to grow.

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Dr. John Chilton and ASB President Melinda Nabors serve supper at the TNC Leadership Conference.

Craig Keen also conjectured, "We are created to be human, we are human when we creatively transform the world, we creatively transform the world when we use not only our hands, but also our heads." Also, "If one is authentically human, then one studies, for to be human is to intensely seek what is good for persons." He then brought the train of thought home, "As a college, we are all colleagues, no one higher than

another. As a *Christian* college, we are colleagues who are *servants* of one another."

Melinda Nabors applied this in saying, "If we call ourselves leaders . . . we turn to the ones on our left and on our rights, and serve them." We "empty ourselves," as concluded Dr. Keen, "Christ already emptied Himself for us."

Following a healthy discussion of the Keynote Speech, there was a quick game of volleyball and

adjournment for the night.

Bright and early the next morning, Team 2 prepared breakfast for everyone as they filed in for the morning session. Rick Ryding, Singles Pastor at First Church offered the opening devotions.

The lengthiest, but not longest, event was a "Role Play Exercise" — overseen by Melinda Nabors and Dean Harris, in which all the participants of the Leadership Conference were divided into two "committees" and were assigned a series of scenarios related to an institution facing "declining enrollment and financial difficulty." The participants elected or decided among themselves the top sixteen student, administrative and faculty positions to deal with the situations. Said Patrick Hemmerly, Sophomore Class Representative, "The Role Play made the students know what kind of job the Administrators have. You try to put the student first . . . There are many things to consider as an administrator."

The closing worship followed a short break. It included the reading of John, chapter 13, and the singing of the *Servant Song*, both done by Dean Gallup. These led to a meaningful footwashing ceremony as led by Rev. Dan Boone, Pastor of College Hill Church of the Nazarene. Dr. John Chilton, History Department Chairman, said, "I was very surprised at the spirit of that (footwashing). I thought it was thought provoking." The footwashing was concluded with a liturgy entitled, "A Prayer of Colleagues," written for the occasion by Craig Keen.

In retrospect, these were some comments offered: "I think it went well. I hope it accomplished its purpose." — *Melinda Nabors*. "I think it was very good. Time well spent." — *Dr. Chilton*. "It drew administration and faculty closer to the student leaders." — *Patrick Hemmerly*. "It was really fun. I was really exhausted. . . . It brought us all together." — *Shelley Love, Freshman Class Treasurer*.

TNC/Vandy scientists make discovery

Allied Health Press Release

Scientists at Trevecca Nazarene College and Vanderbilt University have discovered an improved means of removing the toxic element antimony from wastewater.

"Previously it was possible to remove antimony from wastewater by lime precipitation or sulfide precipitation so that the treated wastewater contains about 2 or 3 parts per million of antimony," said Gerard A. Nyssen, Professor of Chemistry at Trevecca.

This amount of antimony is somewhat smaller than a "pinch" of the element in about a quart of water, and is quite poisonous.

Antimony, an element similar to arsenic, is used in printing alloys and in several other applications. Effluents and waste waters from factories making these materials are likely to contain dangerous amounts of antimony.

Dr. Nyssen and Trevecca seniors Charles Quinn, Todd Glass, and

Eric Miller have been able to remove antimony by a method called coprecipitation, in collaboration with Dr. David J. Wilson of Vanderbilt University's Department of Chemistry during the 1984-85 school year.

By adding iron nitrate, iron chloride, or aluminum nitrate to the wastewater and then making the water alkaline with caustic soda, the antimony is removed as the resulting iron hydroxide or aluminum hydroxide settles out. The remaining water then contains as little as 0.10 part per million of antimony good enough to meet the drinking water standards of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The research was presented at a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Memphis on October 9-11 and has been submitted for publication in "Separation Science and Technology", an international journal.

Festival of Youth in Mission comes to TNC

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nesota are confirmed districts for Contact '86.

International Student Ministries — ISM is a ministry designed to take the gospel to world areas while assisting missionaries and national leaders in their outreach tasks. 1986 will see several teams of ISM participants travel to the Azores, Portugal, Great Britain, and Central America.

Discovery — *Discovery '86* will be a small group of outstanding musicians privileged to share their special ministry in praise gatherings in the U.S. and Europe. Plans are for DISCOVERY to be a support group for many of the ISM teams assigned to European locations.

Nazarene Sports International — THE '86 NSI program will see for the first time two traveling teams. Men's basketball and women's volleyball will be featured. Outstanding athletes in these sports will be selected to play national teams and conduct sports clinics in Central American countries. Opportunity will be given for athletes to share their faith at appropriate times during all scheduled events.

Response — *Response* is a scholarship program with Nazarene colleges to help develop mission programs on each educational zone. The program offers varied ministry opportunities during the summer months for collegians to

serve in support ministries in local churches. Application for this *Youth In Mission* ministry must be made directly with the *Response* director for TNC, Prof. Joe Bowers.

Advance — *Advance* is the newest and perhaps most exciting and challenging addition to *Youth In Mission*. The program is a long-range ministry opportunity designed for graduates and career youth ages 19-29 where participants will be placed for periods of 6 - 18 months. *Advance '86* will place participants in selected North American locations. Overseas locations will be added in future years.

Collegians and career young people ages 18-29 participate in *Youth In Mission* each year. The program is made possible through the cooperation of Youth Ministries, the Division of World Mission, the Division of Church Growth, missionaries, district and local church leaders throughout the denomination. Contact Dale Fallon, Coordinator of *Youth In Mission*, at Nazarene Headquarters, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131, for further information.

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editorial



There was a good number of participants at the first Open Session sponsored by TNC Student Government.

God, law, and politics—report on first forum

By Michael Norris
Staff Writer

The first Student Forum of the 85-86 school year was held in the Jernigan Student Center on September 27, with David King as guest speaker. King, a local attorney whose firm was closely associated with the Bill Boner case, spoke on the theme of God, law, politics, and his own service as an attorney. One of the first questions

raised was: "How can a person defend someone whom he knows is guilty of a crime, and yet still call himself a Christian?"

"Easy", answered King, "I get paid for it."

OK, simple enough. But isn't that a motive of greed, not service—the thing for which Christians are supposed to be known? No, not according to King, whose phi-

losophy for success as a Christian attorney lies in two words: Competition and perfection. He explains:

"The Bible says: 'Be ye perfect as your Heavenly Father is perfect', and the way I define perfection is perfection of the spirit, and perfection of ourselves . . . In trying for that perfection, I have to charge a fee to pay my staff; and my service has to equate that fee. I've never had any problem with that or with defending causes to which I did not fully give myself . . . It's all in the competition. I'm a very competitive person. I like to compete, but I don't like to lose. There are a lot of things I won't do because I'm afraid of losing. And to try to get two people who disagree, on opposite sides, sit down and see each others' points of view—that's competition." And that's exactly what it is.

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Looking for a place to serve God?



Maybe you're sitting on it!

This is what the **Festival of Youth In Mission** is all about, helping you find your place to serve God. We will be on campus soon to talk with you about the ministry opportunities available for you through Youth In Mission.

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Fullness

With Rick Quinn

Background Scripture — Acts 3:1-11

This healing of the lame man by Peter and John is a story that is pretty familiar to all of us. But do we ever look at the possible implications it holds for our lives. Peter and John did more for the lame man than just give him new legs — they gave him a total new life. They had just been filled with the Holy Ghost and were on their way to the temple to pray, when they encountered the lame beggar. Having compassion on him, Peter declared him healed in the name of Jesus Christ.

Now you are probably saying "Does he really expect me to go around healing lame people?" If you'll look a little closer at the condition of the lame man you can possibly draw a parallel between him and sinful man. The sinful man in "lame" from birth (vs 2). He seeks for relief in monetary standards (vs 2), and still finds no relief. But the spiritually "lame" can be healed by the all-encompassing power of Jesus Christ. "But how will they hear if no one will tell them?" That is where the responsibility falls on our shoulders as the body of Christ.

How many "lame" people have you passed today? Look all around you and you will see loneliness, depression, anxiety, and people living without Jesus on our campus. We can be His hands of comfort if we would yield ourselves to Him. Don't be a selfish Christian. Share His Spirit. Let His healing power flow through you.

ASBeat

With Melinda Nabors
ASB President

In the last issue, I told you about the Open Sessions between students and Student Government leaders that we are beginning this year. Well we had our first one on Tuesday night, October first, and I feel it was a tremendous success! Why? Because twenty-six of our students cared enough to show up and express concerns, ask questions and give ideas. It was very exciting (not just that; it was meaningful) to see students interacting with each other to make changes, understand what is really happening between SGA and administration and basically, to make some kind of difference on our campus. The main points that we discussed were:

1. What really is our role (Student Government) with administration?

2. Board of Trustees: who are they and since they affect us so much how can we know more about them and how they operate?

3. What's the purpose of Freshmen Inaugural Days (Rat Days)? How can we get more freshmen involved? Do the majority of students favor even having Rat Days?

4. How can we as students impact policies at our school, improve areas that have affected enrollment, and influence our home districts toward Trevecca?

Many ideas and relevant questions were brought up. If you were not able to attend, ask around and find someone who was there. If you are interested in these concerns and/or other matters, plan now to attend our next session on the first Tuesday night of November. To be very honest with you, I was not sure how this session would turn out. I wondered if anybody was really interested enough to take time from busy schedules to be a part. I thought you were though. And I was thrilled that what I thought was proven to be true. I believe that these times we will share on the first Tuesday nights of every month, will be a key to communication between SGA and you, the people we are in this for. We guarantee to do all we can to take your requests, questions, and ideas through the appropriate channels, in order to make a difference and get back to you on the outcomes. You have the chance to be a vital part in this process. Your presence in these sessions is of utmost importance. Can we count on you?

For questions on the open sessions or concerns about any other area of Student Government, please come by our offices on the top floor of the Jernigan Center or call us at Ext. #1282. We are seeking ways to serve you better and meet your needs. If you have ideas, please let us in on them.

So why is it that Christian attorneys, or even Christian doctors, so often get accused of being greedy for being of service and prospering, and Billy Graham or Jimmy Swaggart can have a million dollars for service and no one says a word to them? Is it the occupation? Just because a lawyer defends the rights of a murderer, it doesn't mean that he supports murder; or because a doctor treats a syphilis patient, it doesn't mean he supports illicit sex. Paul instructed us to serve one another in love; and as Christians, we can't really serve God without feeling a need to serve others. God's laws give men inherent rights that are far greater than those granted by the laws of man; and to defend those rights, whether as an attorney or otherwise, is not a service of greed or of self, but one that God requires of all His children . . . a service of perfection. Christ was perfect in His service to man, defending criminals as well as Christians; and who are we to criticize His methods? Rather, we must copy Him, and face the challenge of accepting His will as to how we may serve others.

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Collegiate Quotes

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features

Arsenic and Old Lace cast set scene for upcoming drama production

By Michele Kimbler
Staff Writer

It's opening night! The theatre is filled with people who have come to have a good time and to be entertained. There is the noise of people talking and laughing loudly. People are noisily searching for a good seat. There is an atmosphere of expectancy.

Backstage is madness — sheer, frantic madness. Last minute touch-ups of blush and eye make-up are being applied. Actors are biting their fingernails and wringing their hands while repeating lines to themselves. The director is feebly trying to organize the hysteria. Everyone is nervous, excited, and psyched-up.

At last the curtain goes up — the audiences' sense of expectancy mixes with the actors eagerness and every level to result in an atmosphere that is somewhat magical and completely unique to live theatre.

On Oct. 31 Trevecca will experience this same excitement through the live production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. A strange title? Well, it suits the play. *Arsenic and Old Lace* is probably different from any play you've

ever seen in the past.

Arsenic and Old Lace is a famous farce known and performed all over the world. The play's popularity encouraged movie producers to make the play into a movie starring Cary Grant, Raymond Massey, and Peter Lorre. Needless to say, the movie version of Joseph Kesselring's play was a smash.

What elements are needed to result in a play that attracts an audiences' attention? Begin with a well-devised, complex plot. Add characters who are unique in that they are not your usual run-of-the-mill stereotypes. Make the characters colorful, unusual, and individual yet believable. Put these same characters in a very odd situation and gauge their reactions. Strategically place comical lines throughout the play resulting in one laugh after another. Instead of having a deep symbolic message within the play, make the central theme of the play pure entertainment. All of these elements combined provide a play that has to be a success. *Arsenic and Old Lace* contains these elements.

The play's action is centered around the main characters of

Abby and Martha, sweet old spinsters who help lonely old men find peace and rest — six feet under. There are three nephews, Teddy, Mortimer, and Jonathan who each have more than their share of problems. Einstein, Jonathan's side-kick and Elaine, Mortimer's sweetheart are included. And finally, there are a few inept police officers and a Dr. Witherspoon who works for an asylum and Dr. Harper who is a minister.

Prof. Warren, the director of *Arsenic and Old Lace* describes the play as one which will "provide a really fine evening at the theatre." Prof. Warren has been at Trevecca for three years in which time he has directed many plays. Prof. Warren enjoys teaching drama because, "Drama is not limited to one aspect of life. The art of drama includes speech, music, art, language, architecture, intellect, emotion, communication, religion, etc. Drama delves into many parts of life; this is one reason I love drama."

Many people don't realize all of the elements involved in producing a play. Many people are involved behind the scenes; there is the scenery crew, costumes crew,

light crew, make-up crew, and publicity crew. There are the director and assistant director, and, of course, the actors.

In the words of Shakespeare, "all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players. They all have their exits and their entrances and one man in his time plays many parts."

One of senior Kent Buess's many parts is that of Mortimer. Mortimer is a main character in the play; he is a nephew of the two old spinsters. Kent describes Mortimer as "probably the most challenging character I've ever portrayed because he must be funny."

Kent is working towards a double major in Computers and Drama. He has been in every drama production except for one since the spring quarter of his freshman year. When asked why he wanted to act in this play he said, "I saw the movie version of the play, and I loved it. I've wanted to do the play ever since."

Another person who is enthusiastic about the production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* is Mark A. Eby, the assistant director. Mark, a senior, is a communications major who first became involved in

drama because it seemed like an interesting activity. However, after working in drama for a while he began to really enjoy it and thought of it more as a form of self-expression. Last year he acted in *Charley's Aunt* and *The Bald Soprano*.

He describes his job of assistant director as that of "gopher." The assistant director also helps keep the director organized, and he acts as a bridge between the actors and the director. He also fills in during rehearsal when an actor is absent, and he works as a prompter.

In closing, Kent and Mark were asked what they would like to say to encourage the students to see the play.

"There are almost all new faces in the cast, and the actors are really good. We have some things planned on Halloween night in conjunction with the play that will get the whole student body involved." — Mark

"The students should see *Arsenic and Old Lace* because it's a hilarious comedy. The play allows you to get away from the world for about an hour and enjoy yourself." — Kent

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The 1985-1986 TNC Cheerleaders

A new coach with a powerful approach

By Preston Cannon
Staff Writer

Mary Anne Stalvey, 5'6", twenty-four year old alumnus of Trevecca Nazarene College, is now the volleyball coach at her old school. She comes in with an approach to the game of volleyball that can be termed one thing: Power(ful).

She, first, wants to teach the team how to play college volley-

ball. This is not an easy task because the team is very young, they only have three players returning from last year. So, three-fourths of her team are inexperienced. She feels that the girls need to learn the fundamentals of college volleyball, so they can be a worthy opponent in their conference. The problem with the team seems to be one of time. She knows that the girls can be the

team she desires. But, they need to become more aggressive.

As opposed to high school volleyball, where a team's defense makes or breaks them, college volleyball concerns itself with being extremely aggressive and in this manner forces their opponent to make mistakes. Mistakes that wind up being points. Don't think that defense isn't stressed as an

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High flying cheerleaders get knocked out of sky

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

The NAIA, the national sports organization which Trevecca is a member of, gave cheerleading squads across the nation an unpleasant surprise this September. According to Carolyn Smith, the Trevecca cheerleader sponsor, the issue of "stacking" was mentioned this summer, but not settled. Then, in the September issue of the NAIA news, the rule, in two parts, came out:

No "pyramids or the stacking of bodies by the cheerleaders"

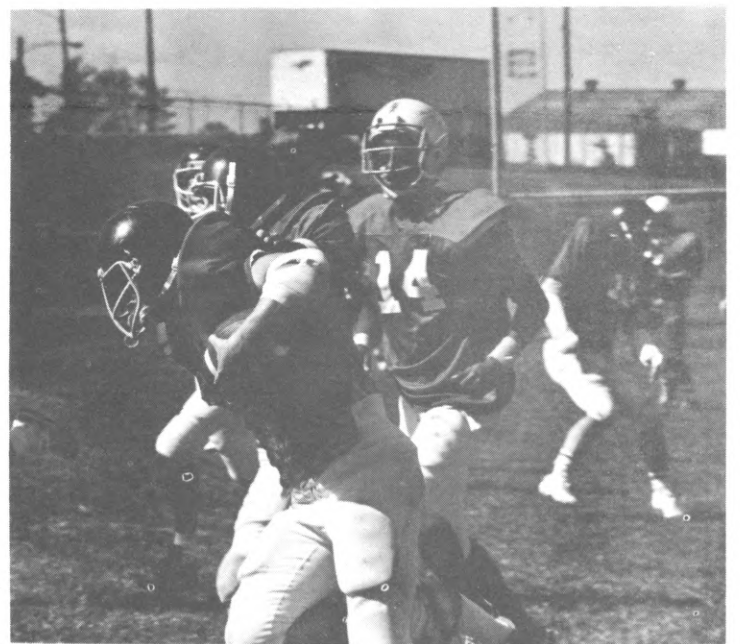
And "no external force can be used to propel the bodies" of the cheerleaders at NAIA district, regional and national competition.

Since the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference, our new conference, had already decided to abide by a decision by the national group, it is now illegal for any two or more cheerleaders to stand, sit or kneel on each other, or for any cheerleader to use anything but their own body to help themselves get into the air.

The reaction of cheerleaders has been anything but positive. Susan Stanford and Sherea Jennings, both on this year's squad, said "it's not fair!" "Cheerleading is a sport like anything else, and [taking pyramids out] is like playing baseball without bats!"

Mrs. Smith said that the ruling is being appealed now, but the changes are almost certain to be in effect at least this year. It was a good idea to place some limits, she said, but "they just took it too far." For years, the Trevecca squad has, on its own, limited itself to two or less people stacked, a measure taken to safeguard the cheerleaders themselves.

But the new rule will place additional strain on the squads. She said more band and audience participation would be used, and Susan emphasized the use of Pom-Poms this year. "We'll just keep going." So your new cheerleaders will be looking different, but they'll still be another part of our tremendous school spirit and athletic program.



1985 Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball Trevecca Nazarene College Nashville, TN

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 24	Tues.	Asbury College (2)		6:00
		Kentucky Wesleyan College (3)	Owensboro, KY	
27	Fri.	Tennessee Temple (1)		6:00
		Murray State (3)	Home.	
30	Mon.	Carson Newman (2)		6:30 EST
		Bryan College (3)	Dayton, TN	
Oct. 3	Thurs.	MTSU	Murfreesboro, TN	TBA
4	Fri.	Murray State	Murray, KY	7:00
8	Tues.	Fisk	Nashville	5:30
10	Thurs.	Kentucky Wesleyan College (1)	Home	6:00
		Lambuth (3)		
11	Fri.	Rhodes College (1)		6:00
		Christian Brothers College (2)	Memphis, TN	
15	Tues.	Cumberland University	Lebanon, TN	6:00
17	Thurs.	Christian Brothers College (3)	Home	6:00
		Fisk (1)		
19	Sat.	University of the South Tourn.	Sewanee, TN	9:00
22	Tues.	Tennessee Temple (2)	6:30 EST	
		Covenant College (3)	Chattanooga, TN	
24	Thurs.	Lambuth	Jackson, TN	6:00
25	Fri.	Western Kentucky Tournament		
26	Sat.	Western Kentucky Tournament	Bowling Green, KY	TBA
28	Mon.	University of the South (1)	Home	6:00
		Cumberland University (3)		
31	Thurs.	Bryan College (1)		
		MTSU (3)	Home	
Nov. 4	Mon.	Western Kentucky	Home	7:00
8, 9	Fri., Sat.	NAIA District 24 Tournament (Carson-Newman host school)	Jefferson City, TN	TBA

TIA Football

With Cara Patterson

Once again TIA football has gotten underway here at Trevecca College. The season is already two weeks old and there are five weeks remaining.

The season began on Sept. 28 with Alpha going up against Delta. The Delta blue proved to be too much for Alpha winning 8-0. The first half was nothing but defense ending with both teams being scoreless. It wasn't until midway through the second half before there was any score. Delta scored when their defense tackled the Alpha punter in the end zone to make it 2-0. Then with just a few minutes left in the game Delta scored on an end around for the final margin.

The second week of play began Oct. 5. This week it was Delta, coming off their victory over Alpha, facing last year's champions, Beta. Once again it was all Delta shutting out the defending champions 13-0. Both defenses played a super game but the Delta offense proved to be a bit superior. This past weekend there was no game due to the All School Retreat, but this week play resumes. Make sure to come out each Saturday morning to support your favorite society!

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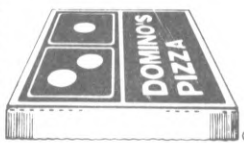
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important factor of the game. It is. But, there is a shift involved from emphases on defense to offense. Once the girls learn this, they should do well. A major part of being aggressive is being powerful.

Coach Stalvey believes the girls are capable of being a powerful team. The girls need to work on jumping and spiking. Once they get their timing down, the rest should come relatively easy. The girls have gone through some rigorous and difficult training, and coach Stalvey is caught in a "Catch Twenty-two" situation. She doesn't want the girls to hate to come to practice, but she has to make practices difficult so they will pay off later. She is pleased with the way the girls have practiced so far, but she promised the practices would get more intense.

As stated before, the team is relatively young. The only senior on the team is Jan Taylor. There are three Juniors: Cara Patterson, Tammy Roberts, and Linda

Wright; one sophomore, Michelle Buess. The rest are freshmen: Traci Flatt, Beth Rice, Laura Tansil and Annette Winkle.

When asked about being in a new conference, Coach Stalvey thinks it won't be too different from last year. The new conference is the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference (TCAC is half of the old VSAC. The Volunteer State Athletic Conference used to be split into East and West divisions. The TCAC is the West division with the addition of one team). She thinks it is a good conference because they can now play everybody at least once and breed some good rivalries.

When asked to sum up her thoughts on the team she said, "these girls have a lot of spirit, and that's important. And with some game-situation experience, they should be a solid team by mid-season. They're a good group of girls. They'll represent TNC well."

1985 Trevecca Nazarene College cheerleaders selected

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

Our Trevecca Trojan 1985-6 cheerleading squad has been chosen, and captain Susan Stanford says they're "real good." Susan, the only returnee from last year, is excited about the coming year, despite some problems with rule changes [see related article]. Of the "new" cheerleaders, though, all but one have had previous experience in high school, and they are all picking up on the routines, according to Miss Stanford.

The 1985-6 squad has seven cheerleaders, all women. When asked why there weren't any men, Mrs. Smith said "no one tried out." The seven were picked up by a combined vote of students at the tryouts, 5 former cheerleaders judged, and Smith herself, with each getting 1/3 of the vote. The prospects, fourteen of whom tried out, were informed about practice and tryouts at the start of school. They got about a week, or three practices, before the tryouts. Each lady then had two tryouts: once in front of just the judges, and once in

front of the students. The students then voted, and their vote was coupled with that of the judges and the decision of Mrs. Smith to produce our team.

The seven chosen for this year:

Lori Crosby, Sherhea Jennings, Pam Kroemeke, Pam Petty, Tricia Poore, Susan Stanford, and Michelle Stout.

The girls all seem to be excited about the coming year. Mrs. Smith said that "we're going to look different this year," and that "cheerleading would be more like "what it used to be," with more audience participation. She added it was easier here than in some other places, not only because of our student body participation, but also because of the proximity of the audience to both the game and the cheerleaders. It's going to be a good year, with "quality, not quantity," a major factor, says captain Stanford.

So this year, as you come out to support the Trojans, remember to let these hardworking athletes on the side know that you appreciate and support them as well.