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Scholarships: Who gets the Real McCoy?

by Lanora Pepper

Complaints have been heard concerning academic versus athletic scholarships, but the actual facts have been cloudy. Here are the straight figures.

According to records in the Financial Aid office, the basketball team receives more dollars than any other sport, totaling \$42,058.00 for the fall 1993 semester. This means \$3,504.33 per player. The more specific amounts range from \$1,500 to \$5,628, based primarily on ability. These figures are for one semester only.

These same records show that the baseball team, which consists of 21 students, is given \$29,200 in scholarships. This averages out to \$1,390.49 per player. The scholarships given individu-

ally vary from \$500.00 to \$3,300.00 per semester. These are also based on fall 1993 figures.

Together, basketball and baseball received \$71,258.00 in scholarships during one semester, with the softball and volleyball teams receiving \$2,950 and \$13,550 respectively.

These amounts sound impressive, but Trevecca is not offering as much in athletic scholarships as are schools with similar programs. Joanie Hall, Financial Aid Coordinator, admits, "TNC is lower than other colleges with their athletic scholarships."

"Trevecca would have to increase athletic scholarships by at least \$100,000 to be competitive with other

Nashville Christian Colleges such as David Lipscomb," said Dr. David Altopp, Athletic Director.

When asked how the athletic department benefits Trevecca, Dr. Altopp replied, "Honestly, what other thing do we do at Trevecca than being successful in athletics? When we build a program that is successful, the student body identifies with it and the community identifies with it."

The fact that Trevecca's sports scholarships are lower than average for other comparable schools provides little consolation to those who find their area of expertise inside the classroom. Trevecca offers three main academic

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Campus Crime

by Mitchel Modine

Recently, Ms. Lisa Helton, a student in Trevecca's MHR Program, became the victim of an assault on campus. Shortly before six o'clock on the evening of January 11, 1994, Ms. Helton drove into the back entrance to the college right behind another car. Unexpectedly, the man driving the other car suddenly stopped on the middle of the hill. Ms. Helton pulled around him and continued on up the hill to the parking lot behind her class building.

The man who had stopped in front of her on the entrance ramp pulled his car up right next to hers. Ms. Helton told the Trevechoes in a telephone interview that she thought at the time that the man was a member of campus security attempting to stop her for some violation. However, that assumption was quickly dispelled when the man began to shout at her and call her names.

Ms. Helton then backed her car out of her space, maneuvered around the man again, and pulled into another space nearby. She got out of her car only to see that the unknown man had followed her. He began to yell at her again, at which point she turned away and walked quickly toward the building. She made it to safety easily and sat down in her classroom.

Several minutes later, a classmate of Ms. Helton entered and informed her that her car had been "trashed." She went outside to confirm the news. She saw that several windows had been cracked and one of the side mirrors broken off.

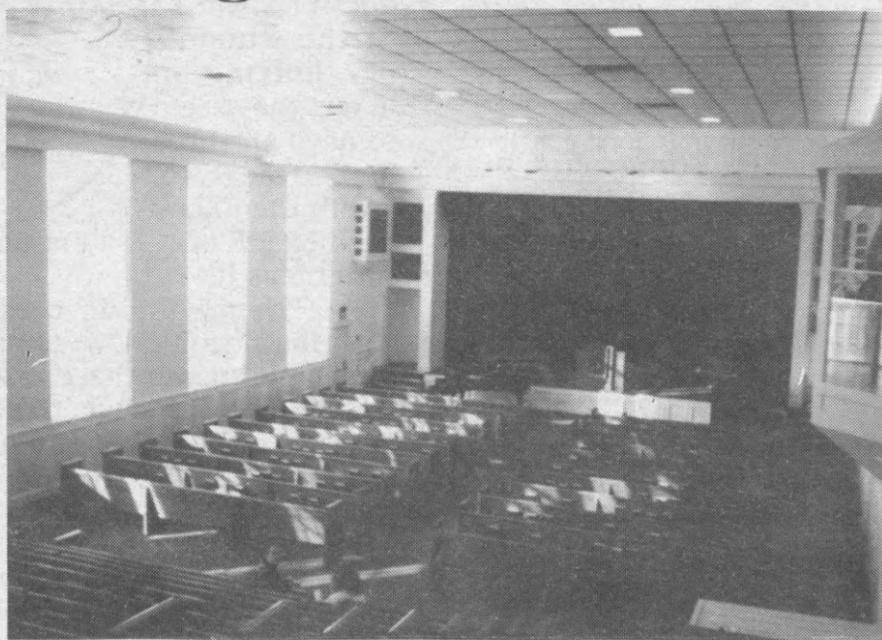
The vandalism of Ms. Helton's car was witnessed by two Trevecca students, who have not been reached for

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McClurkan gets a face-lift

by Chris Priest and Ruth Miller

Those actually coherent during chapel times may have noticed some drastic changes in the chapel in McClurkan Hall. These changes started just before Christmas break and were completed by the time classes convened. They include such things as: new carpet, a fresh coat of white paint on the walls, cleaner pew cushions, carpeted and painted back stairwells, painted Crow's Nest, painted foyer, and of course the new white mini-blinds (the latter were due to an act of God which took the form of a fire in a dry cleaners). Most importantly, the changes occurred when the administration saw the wear and tear the chapel had gone through in recent years and decided to do something



The new Benson Auditorium

about it. One of the major changes was in the color scheme. The old earth tones made the chapel appear small, dim, and somewhat depressing, according to Tim Green. He, along with a committee, decided that changing the

color to white would make the chapel appear not only larger but brighter as well.

To decide what changes were going to be made and how to make them, a committee was created. It consisted of John

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As if walking wasn't hard enough!

Dear Editor,

I am wondering what tragedy must occur before this college begins to take responsibility for its "lack of responsibility" in emergencies. It amazes me that this school is unprepared to respond to a winter storm. Most schools have some type of plan to prepare their campus for the traffic of students. However, Trevecca does not.

On my way to band class on Wednesday, January 20 of this year, I slipped and fell on the ice

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in the Benson dormitory parking lot. For men to get to class, we must cross the parking lot. There is no way to avoid it. Fortunately, I was carrying my trumpet case at the time, and it served to protect me from serious injury. However, the case suffered a split in one of its sides, and I can no longer use it.

It will cost me \$200 to replace my case. What would have happened if my horn had been damaged? Who would have paid for the repairs?

President Reed claimed that the school was not responsible for my accident when I spoke with him about it recently. He attempted to compare my

situation with that of a young lady who injured her leg while sledding. However, I think that these situations are very different. My next question is this: should I sue? No, the trumpet case is not worth suing for, and I am not interested in any monetary compensation. What I am interested in is the safety of the students, faculty, and administration in future icy situations. Was the "lack of responsibility" entirely President Reed's fault? My answer is no. It

seems ironic that maintenance is able to shovel most of the sidewalks leading up to the dormitories other than Benson Hall. At the conclusion of my meeting with President Reed, he said he would write a memo to maintenance concerning some kind of pathway for the men to walk to class. Whether this happens or not is a different story. Based on the attitude of maintenance toward the men's dormitory in any situation, I doubt anything will ever be done.

To some this may seem like a small incident, but it is the small incidents such as this that lead to much larger ones.

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Ice, Ice, Whoops!



Another Anonymous Walker...Skater...Walker.

Genuine Loving Contact

Dear Editor,

We are a very needy bunch, aren't we? This thought has been running around in my head after talking with many students over the years. (I'm not referring to counseling sessions, so don't think I'm betraying confidential matters). Many students are reaching out from their pain, reaching for something, needing something. I think many well intentioned helpers would try to dismiss this quest with "Well, they just need Jesus (or God, or the Holy Spirit)." But that doesn't seem to fit the students I'm thinking of. In fact they seem to have all three in good measure. "Well, then they need MORE of . . ." I'm not sure that's it.

Then what do these students need? Now here's the simple answer that comes to my simple mind when this question comes up...Genuine and Meaningful Human Contact. Several of the students that I referred to earlier were looking to the world for this connection, this recognition or affirmation. Without exception (when they became very honest), they were coming back empty, unfulfilled. That seems reasonable. The world has nothing to offer in

this area. (I don't mean that to sound "preachy", it just seems accurate to me. This basic truth has been a theme in counseling sessions for the last several months. The world really doesn't have anything to offer, but we have much to offer the world.) Two related questions then come to mind, "Does Trevecca offer enough opportunities to her community to gain this genuine contact?" and "Are students looking hard enough to find

them?". So there it is (in a somewhat rambling letter to the editor). What can we all use a little more of? GENUINE LOVING CONTACT. I want to provide it. I want my

staff to give it freely. I think many faculty and administrators do, too, but are we seeking the opportunities?

Well, I've asked my limit of questions and hopefully given a point to think and act on. I pray that this will be a productive and effective semester for you and your staff. In some manner, Trevechoes too will contribute to this endeavor.

Warm regards,
Gary S. Wood
Director of the Counseling
Center

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A brief chat with the President

I appreciate the opportunity Editor Juan Arroyo has given me to "chat" with you briefly in each issue of the Trevechoes. In other settings I will grow philosophical, but here I would like to share practical things that are on my mind in a paragraph or two.

CAMPUS PLANNER—just now, I am especially pleased with the fact that we have secured a professional camplanner. From time to time the school has designated a "planner," but to my knowledge this is the first time that one has been contracted who will produce a comprehensive plan for the extended campus which includes the area bordered by Brown's Creek, Murfreesboro Road, Nance Lane, and Woody Crest. This is also the first time that all four institutions—the College, the Health Care Center, the Towers, and the Church—are fully involved from the beginning.

On January 20, 1994, an extended committee shared a two hour session with Al Raby, our newly acquired campus planner. A number of other meetings, over the next nine months, will produce a document that will be an aid to us as we shape the future of our school. Students who want to participate in any of these sessions should express that interest to SGA leaders.

APOLOGY—Many of you know that last year the students' "gift" to the school was a proposed new Trevecca sign at the corner of Lester and Hart. And you can plainly see that there is no sign. This delay has been intentional. We feel the sign

can be placed more wisely AFTER the comprehensive plan is completed.

I want the students to be confident that projects which they propose and which are approved by the administration will be completed within a reasonable time. The '91-'92 project was the large banner in the gym. It was delayed because of a mix-up in the order that delivered a wrong size to us. The '90-'91

project was patio furniture for the Jernigan Building porch. This fell victim to the financial freeze. So our record in recent years has been poorer than I promise it to be in the future.

A whole variety of planning issues will be better served as we have the comprehensive work of a professional planner before us.

—Millard Reed

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Who are you to hate?

By Phil Rice

Many of us have heard it before, perhaps from an evangelical parent or from a gray-haired Sunday School teacher, or from a sweaty minister screaming from an oak pulpit that cringes from the blows of his fist. "Hate the sin, not the sinner." Seems reasonable enough, since God must hate sin, and since we are supposed to strive for godliness and holiness. Some of us are even under the impression that there is a scripture reference to accompany the phrase, buried somewhere in the vapid pages of Leviticus or something.

Perhaps I am not the only person struck by the irony of this approach, where Christians are telling one another, "Okay, here is where you can direct your hatred!"

All human beings naturally like ordering their environment. We feel good about setting up systems of classification, particularly in the natural sciences. The Periodic Table of the Elements is a fine example, or the endless assigning of a phylum, genus

and species to everything that walks, crawls or breathes. We don't always enjoy the tedious task of learning all the ridiculous names for these things, but it just naturally feels good to have nature pinned down and labeled.

And what species is easier to categorize than the social human being? We classify each other instinctively according to what crowd she hangs around with or of what organization he is a part. Face it, it's easy, and it just feels good to have the environment in order and boxed away into the categories. . . "He's a religion major, and she's a volleyball player, and he's one of those Circle K alumni, and she's a partier, and he's one of those weird philosophy people who thinks too much. . ."

Of course, there are broader categories that come first, like gender, race, and that all-important physical appearance.

No institution has made classification simpler than the Church. "Okay, we're the children of God,

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Some food for thought

Dear Editor:

It is amazing to me how different a person can be depending on the group of people surrounding them at a certain time. When I deal with students on a one-to-one basis, I find that they are generally pleasant, intelligent, and understanding. However, in a group setting, they can be totally obnoxious. It is hard for me to even believe they are the same individual.

My job consist of two primary goals. The first of which is to provide food to the students, faculty, and staff. I place much emphasis on taste, nutrition, and timing. The second goal is to show concern for you as students and as individuals. I try to show a genuine concern for the happiness of all members of the Trevecca community. I am well aware of what college students go through, and I want to provide as much support as possible.

It is not always easy to keep peace between the kitchen and the dining room, students and management, and at times students and students, but the management staff has made a commitment to the students at TNC. We take you, as well as our jobs, very seriously. Even though at times it may appear

"These silly 'I Care' buttons aren't just a joke."

that we do not care, it is something we struggle with on a daily basis. These silly "I Care" buttons aren't just a joke. We really do care!

It always surprises me that we are able to provide as much as we do considering the budget we are given. There are things you as students can do to help us provide better service to you while preventing the board bill from rising in the upcoming years.

Not long ago a lovely young lady accidentally threw her retainer in the garbage. I, along with several other individuals, began searching through the bags of garbage. We could not believe the amount of wasted napkins. Napkins, even though they are one of the cheaper items we purchase, can rack up expenses.

Another incident that comes to mind is "Chocolate Chip Cookie Day." We generally make 1800 cookies. We placed a five gallon bucket in the dishroom, and the guys placed all the cookies thrown out into the bucket. At the end of meal time, the bucket was literally overflowing. This led to our attempting to control the amount of cookies taken by each individual. Unfortunately, this did not go over very well.

Please feel free to come by and talk to us. We are always more than happy to help you in any way we can. You may even be surprised how willing we are to help when approached in an undemanding and professional manner. Attitude makes a big difference.

Thank you,
Karl Neysrum

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Trevecca student wins marathon

By
Juan Arroyo

Saturday, November 6th, in Ron Adams' words, "was the best day of my life." After having coached himself for six years, setting a goal in 1990 to do his first marathon in 1993, Ron achieved his goal that glorious Saturday. He finished the marathon in First place for his age category with an astonishing mark of 4:21:24 hours for 26.2 miles. This marathon, the 22nd Annual Andrew Jackson Marathon in Jackson, Tennessee, qualified Ron for the Boston Marathon.

"It just started as a hobby, and I wanted to do something with it, just like anybody else . . . I wanted to complete the task," said Ron in an interview. "My next goal would be to attempt to try a triathlon [swimming, biking, and jogging]—the long range is to run the Boston Marathon."

Ron Adams has five years to train for the Boston Marathon—after this time period, his invitation will expire. His training will consist of long running sessions and the use of various techniques. Before the Andrew Jackson Marathon, for example, he jogged 20 to 25 miles a week.



Ron Adams displays his trophy

Ron is a Junior at Trevecca, majoring in Human Relations. This is his fourth year on top of the purple hill. During his years attending Trevecca, he has participated in several activities. Currently, he is working in the cafeteria. At age 21, he has decided that he will direct his life toward Christian Ministry.

David Word, a Trevecca graduate, accompanied Ron during the marathon. David's task was to maintain safety

and also to time the progress of the race. David has been a friend of Ron for several years. Together they ministered to the congregation at Jackson First Church of the Nazarene the Sunday after the marathon. Ron delivered the sermon and David ministered in song.

This was "a weekend of successes, and the best weekend of my life." Congratulations, Ron. ◊

CHOLESTEROL: AN UPDATE

released by
Pioneer Foods

How important is your blood cholesterol level? Very, but it does need to be put in perspective within your total risk scenario for heart disease. And the single number for total cholesterol tells only part of the story regarding your risk for coronary artery disease. Thus, last June, the National Cholesterol Education Program, the coalition of government and private health organizations in charge of persuading Americans to control their cholesterol level, updated its guidelines for the first time in five years. How have the guidelines changed?

The guidelines for total cholesterol remain unchanged: under 200 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dl) is "desirable"; 200 to 239 is "borderline high"; and 240 or more is "high". But there is a new emphasis on high-density lipoprotein and on each person's risk factors for CAD. ◊

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"Hate the sin, not the sinner."

and then there's THE WORLD, which is of course full of sinners (Eww, yuck. . . always wash your hands after touching a sinner!). Yet we are under a pressing obligation to tolerate "sinners" since God-as-man ate meals with them and went to their festivities. So the answer we come up with, in order to preserve our right to hate SOMETHING, is "Hate the sin, not the sinner."

What a joke! I wonder what would happen if we took a different starting point altogether.

Rather than beginning with hate, how about just "Love EVERYBODY." Maybe it's about time we grow up and grow out of the spiritual "cooties" syndrome, remembering that Christ embraced lepers. The moment that we actually feel proud enough to place ourselves in a class called "The Redeemed" or something, and put everyone else in the category of "Hellbound" . . .

perhaps that is the moment we need to be reminded that we're all on the com-

mon ground of unworthiness (Rom. 3:23).

I learned a riveting lesson about love while out breaking the Law of Moses as found in the Student Handbook. In the film "Philadelphia", Tom Hanks plays a homosexual afflicted with AIDS. It tore me up inside as I saw him suffer a social death that is not an unfamiliar phenomenon, even in this holiness institution. How often we set out on literal

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Letter of Resignation

Due to certain circumstances beyond my control, I am hereby resigning from the office of Editor of Trevechoes. Be assured that this resignation comes from no hard feelings toward Trevecca Nazarene College or the Student Government Association. I will not be attending Trevecca Nazarene College in the Spring of 1994 (again, because of circumstances beyond my control), therefore, it would be impossible to complete my term in office. I wish the best of luck to the individual who obtains my place and I will be glad to answer any questions concerning the status of the newspaper. I regret this resignation, and I apologize for any inconveniences that may arise. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to do what little I could, and I hope I've opened doors to improvements of future issues of the Trevechoes.

Regretfully Resigning,
Chris McLean
November 22, 1993

Date of Resignation: December 15, 1993

Internet is here!

TREVECCA joins the INTERNET

TNC is now a part of two computer NETWORKS: a state-wide network called TECNET and most recently the world-wide network known as INTERNET.

The Tennessee Educational Computer NETWORK (TECNET) is comprised of 30-plus Tennessee Colleges/Universities. It was formed as a result of a Vanderbilt University initiative to "computer link" Nashville Colleges/Universities via a Vanderbilt Gateway to a state-wide network.

The Internet is a worldwide collection of regional networks which communicates using a common protocol. Membership includes academic, commercial, governmental and nonprofit organizations. Electronic Mail, remote login and file transfer capabilities are among the services available.

The Internet will provide current campus-wide system users the ability to send Electronic Mail (EMAIL) and other computer data in a matter of seconds to any worldwide INTERNET site. In addition, it will allow "anonymous" connections to remote sites for research, interest group discussions, and file transfers, just to name a few.

Brian Sims
Systems Administrator
Management Information Systems

Information Societies

released by MIS

"We are truly in an information society. Now more than ever, moving vast amounts of information quickly across great distances is one of our most pressing needs. From small one-person entrepreneurial efforts, to the largest of corporations, more and more professional people are discovering that the only way to be successful in the '90s and beyond is to realize that technology is advancing at a break-neck pace—and they must somehow keep up. Likewise, researchers from all corners of the earth are finding that their work thrives in a networked environment. Immediate access to the work of colleagues and a 'virtual' library of millions of volumes and thousands of papers affords them the ability to incorporate a body of knowledge heretofore unthinkable. Work groups can

now conduct interactive conferences with each other, paying no heed to physical location—the possibilities are endless.

We have at our fingertips the ability to talk in 'real-time' with someone in Japan, send a 2,000-word short story to a group of people who will critique it for the sheer pleasure of doing so, see if a Macintosh sitting in a lab in Canada is turned on, and find out if someone happens to be sitting in front of their computer (logged on) in Australia, all inside of thirty minutes. No airline (or tardis, for that matter) could ever match that travel itinerary."

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Dancing in the ... Church

by Jason Vickers

The Nazarene Manual has changed its position on dancing as a result of the General Assembly held last summer in Indianapolis. Careful attention should be given to the details of this issue before opinions are set in stone. According to Dr. Lepter, professor of Speech and Communications here at Trevecca, the issue is strictly cultural in nature.

As an International denomination, the Nazarene church is forced to take into consideration the needs and desires of Christian brothers and sisters who worship on foreign soil. There are extreme forms of cultural diversity that regulate worship styles in various societies, hence the new statement, "We are opposed to all forms of

dancing that tend to break down inhibitions between the sexes".

On first glance, the new statement appears to be open to interpretation in regards to what breaks down inhibitions and what does not. Are senior proms, aerobics, ballet included in the "cultural" dance category? These questions are wide open for discussion among those who are interested. As for the discussion among these interested parties, three students and one professor were selected to express their opinions on this issue.

In considering dancing as a form of art, an experienced "performer" was consulted in the midst of our very own campus! Ms. Angel Della-Cioppa says the following in regards to dance as one

of the arts:

"The art of dancing helps me to discover myself and be able to relate to others as well. It is a gift that has been given to me by my Father in heaven. I worship Him through dance much like the musician worships Him through the playing of music. Convictions make me draw the line concerning which forms of dance I choose to participate in."

Can one classify music as an art and not also bestow the same title upon dancing? One should note that as long as there has been a song, there has been a dance.

Concerning the cultural aspect, California native, Michael Allen Dunn—known affectionately by his friends as "BOB"—was contacted. Mr. Dunn

contributed the following declaration:

"If the prohibition of a dance prohibits the full extent of the worship service, then it should not be prohibited. But, if the temptation to dance, or a certain style of dance hinders the individuals' relationship with God, or their attempt to live a holy life, then he/she should no longer continue to dance. If your eye causes you to sin, then cut it out."

On the more general level concerning the topic, Brad Kelle comments, "life is made up of times to dance as well as times to mourn." Concerning the issue of cultural dancing and dancing for worship purposes, Mr. Kelle maintains the following view:

"Cultural dancing is defined only

within the culture itself. In this day and age, dancing for worship purposes is almost extinct—so rare it would be unaccepted. A church should be involved in the culture of its members as long as they are in accordance with the obvious nature of God. However, a church can not make a thorough statement regarding a universal issue like cultural dancing, where the central issues lie in the individual's intentions and motives."

Immediately, the question pops up regarding the obvious nature of God. After all, is there any way to really know the Creator's opinion on the subject? Prof. Tim Green insists, "Christians have to develop a moral conscience". According to

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Automation: Mackey online

by

Tanya Carey

No longer will anyone have to sign a rubber stamped card to check out a book. No longer will anyone have pore over drawers in the card catalog to do their research. And no longer will anyone look on the shelves only to find a book checked out...Not in the Mackey Library, anyway.

Many changes have taken place in the Mackey Library since Christmas. The long announced automation has arrived to Trevecca's sanctuary of books.

Those afraid of the computer age need not fear. The process is simple. First, any student who

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A century ago to this date, a spirit of revivalism burned in the hearts of Americans. Lives of both men and women alike had become seared by the baptism of fire. Ministers boldly proclaimed the necessity of Christian perfection. Altars flexed under the weight of freshly sanctified believers. Large circus style tents stretched the arms of their canopies over multitudes who, pressed tightly against one another, focused intently upon the message of perfect love.

A few weeks ago to this date, a spirit of revivalism burned in the hearts of Trevecca students. The air indeed seemed lighter than usual and friendly smiles abounded in the dor-

Revival at TNC

by

Jason Vickers

mitories as our campus cried out to God in unified harmony. Walking between classes, one was likely to hear fellow students humming familiar choruses of praise and worship. Benson's aged wooden altars once again gladly soaked up the salty tears of its students. For some, no doubt, spring revival was a divine manifestation of God's Holy Spirit in such powerful proportions that they have never looked back. Simultaneously, for others, it is indeed possible that emotions were manipulated, and that, in a few days, the smiles would quietly begin to disappear. But for those of us who are no longer feeling revitalized, let us not make haste to

"schedule" another revival just yet.

In a recent interview held with Ed Robinson, the purpose and intent of his heart during revival week was discussed. First and foremost, according to Dr. Robinson, "You cannot schedule a revival of the soul. You can only schedule a series of sermons." Dr. Robinson continued, "I am not an evangelist, but rather a teacher. I am not a pastor, but rather a prophet. I assume that students are thinking about their spiritual lives already, therefore salvation is not the main intention. Instead, I attempt to be faithful to the nature of the gospel—as effectively and hon-

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FEDERAL STUDENT AID FOR 1994-95 WHO SHOULD APPLY?

released by Financial Aid

82% of Trevecca's undergraduate population and 50% to 60% of the graduate and MHR students sought some type of financial aid during 1993-94. The total aid distributed to Trevecca students from all sources was \$7,257,047. Of that amount, \$805,650 came from Trevecca in the form of scholarships and assistantships, etc. \$901,063 came from Pell Grants, Tennessee Tuition Assistance Awards, and the Supplemental Grant Program. Another \$347,438 came from College Work Study and TNC's employment program and \$220,891 came from endowed scholarships and grants. These free scholarships, grants, and employment amounted to \$2,275,042. There was another

\$4,982,007 in federal loan funds distributed to the undergrads, MHR students, and graduate students, for a total of \$7,257,049.

Any students who would like to apply for aid to assist them during 1994-95 may do so in one of two ways. They may complete the white Renewal form that was sent out around Christmas time. If anyone did not receive the Renewal form or cannot find it, they can stop by the Financial Aid Office and pick up the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Either form (but not both) will suffice. Tennessee residents should check box 92 on either form in order to apply for the Tennessee Assistance Award.

How can students be assured of the very best financial aid award possible--scholarships, grants, loans, etc? BY APPLYING EARLY! So, as soon as the 1993 income tax forms are sent, complete the aid application and drop it in the mail! The Financial Aid

Office is eagerly awaiting the opportunity of serving the student body during the 1994-95 academic year! ◊

TPAC Events

- February 18-19- JAMES GALWAY on flute
(Bernstein, Dvorak & Libermann)
Saturday, February 19-PIED PIPER SERIES
("All Creatures Great and Small")
February 22-27-"FIVE GUYS NAMED MOE"-
BROADWAY
February 25-26-WINTER SERIES
(Fete Champetre, Concerto Barocco)
Thursday, February 24-OHIO BALLET
("Jazz and Wit"-Benny Goodman)
*March 10-27-WEST SIDE STORY
(musical-Leonard Bernstein)
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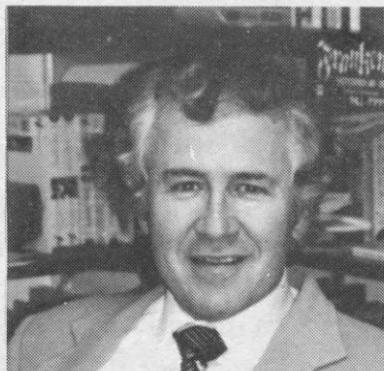
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DR. ROBINSON BLANN



Dr. "Rob" Blann

by Holly Miller

The name, face, and smile of Dr. Blann is familiar to many students across this campus. Many have been fortunate enough to have him for an English class. Presently, Rob Blann serves as the Department

Head of the English Department.

Dr. Blann has been a professor for thirteen years at Trevecca. His first year was in 1981. Prior to teaching at our school, he received an undergraduate degree from Vanderbilt and a Masters from Emory. Later, he finished his Doctorate at MTSU. Professor Blann is content teaching at Trevecca. He commented, "I've been here thirteen years. It amazes me that I've been here so long. I love this school."

As a Department Head, Professor Blann's job entails some extra duties. Some of these duties include approving check requests, making the class schedule for the English Department, and a lot more paperwork. He also must use and implement management skills in order to run his department effectively. His goals for the English Department include increasing the number of English majors and the awareness of what an exciting field this major can be. He would also like to see our school as a whole reach new heights in the area of academics.

One of Dr. Blann's favorite things to do is write. He has been published in various articles and journals. His dissertation, "Throwing the Scabbard Away", was published in 1987. Presently, Dr. Blann is working on publishing the "Triston Poems" that he and his wife wrote about their son, who died from cancer.

Blann commented that he feels like he owes Trevecca a lot. Triston's death reminds him of how good the people at Trevecca are. Trevecca Nazarene College holds a special place in this man's heart.◊

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ships: the President's Scholarship, the Dean's Scholarship, and the Honors Program Scholarship.

According to Jeannie Waller, Application Analyst in the Enrollment Services Office, the President's Scholarship is only for incoming freshmen, and is subsequently renewed as a Dean's Scholarship after a year, a progression of class, and a minimum GPA of 3.5. The scholarship per semester is \$300 for a 3.5, \$450 for a 3.55, and \$600 for a 3.65.

The Honors Program Scholarship is \$750.00 per semester and has a two-

year duration if the student remains in the Honors Program and maintains a GPA of 3.0.

There are some students on full academic scholarships. According to Ms. Hall, until this year, full-tuition scholarships were given to high school valedictorians, and half-tuition scholarships were given to high school salutatorians. Now, full-tuition awards are given only to those students who scored a 32 or higher on the ACT.

Although the total academic scholarship money for 1993 was \$121,291.00, divided by

Trevecca's publicity deal

by Chuck Hasselwood



The Trevecca Wrecka

Claude W. Diehl, Jr., vice president for the Institutional Advancement at Trevecca Nazarene College, will head the Nashville Chamber's 1994 Mega Member Challenge. As chairman for the Chamber of Commerce, Diehl's job includes overseeing the recruitment of new Chamber members. To assist Claude Diehl are more than 800 volunteers who are also Nashville Chamber members. With Mr. Diehl's leadership in areas of organizational development and marketing, Nashville Chamber members have the task of recruiting other potential Chamber members.

The theme for the drive is "Bet you can't beat this Diehl, Nashville." This seems to be a very appropriate slogan for both Mr. Diehl and Trevecca. Trevecca will benefit due to the exposure of posters that portray Mr. Diehl in the boxing arena in full dress. Trevecca will reap the publicity benefits from Diehl's presence at public events. Claude Diehl's leadership qualities in Nashville's illustrious business world will enhance the image of those who perform leadership roles at TNC.

If you would like more information concerning Claude Diehl's appointment as Chairman of Nashville's Chamber of Commerce, contact the Nashville Chamber of Commerce at 259-4710. In the meantime, keep an eye on "The Trevecca Wrecka", Claude Diehl!◊

186 (the number of students on academic scholarships), the average is \$652.10 per student. This brings up the question of what is more important to the school—improving its athletic or its academic reputation. "The real issue is that the scholarships meet the need that we have," said Dean Forman. "My opinion is . . . not to compare athletics and academics, it's that we must spend more on academics." The seven out the 33 basketball and baseball players that are also on some form of academic scholarship share this concern. When

asked how he feels about the amount of money given to athletics, Forman said that he does not begrudge sports scholarships. "I want us to be able to play competitively," he said.

Trevecca is an academic establishment. No definition of a college or university includes statements such as "an educational environment accompanied by athletic competition." But few would dispute the athletic program's existence when cheering at a game, rooting for the Trojans, and taking pride in their victories.◊

WHO'S WHO

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

TRADITIONAL PROGRAM

Dawn Renee Adams
 Juan Manuel Arroyo Rios
 Mark Allen Brew
 Tanya Denise Carey
 Rachelle Lynn DeVore
 Michelle Jeanine Foster
 Wendy Lynn Coner
 Janet Suzanne Henderson
 Kelly Lannelle Oberndorfer
 Gerron Scott Showalter
 Kristi Richelle Stephens
 Eric Leon Trees

NON-TRADITIONAL PROGRAM

Jacqueline A. Cook
 Mary Jo Domann
 Marcia Ann Haines
 Teresa J. Hyatt
 Mary E. McCorkle
 Amy L. Overstreet
 Deborah E. Story
 Kimberly Dahn Tinker

Dean's List

4.0 Grade Point Average

Adams, Dawn Renee
 Adams, Kelly Sue
 Adams, Tonya Dawn
 Aleshire, Kelley Anne
 Almond, Tonya Edwina
 Arroyo, Juan Manuel
 Austin, Jennifer Michelle
 Bailey, Allison Jane
 Barnwell, Maria Elvelina
 Braden, Joe McKinley
 Chitty, Auburn Mark
 Couchman, Kenneth Lee
 Couey, Celia
 Denize, Claude H.
 England, Katina Latrelle
 Estep, Kimberly Rae
 Frank, Anna Marie
 Gootee, Laura Kay
 Harrison, Wendi Shands
 Haselwood, Charles Christo-
 pher
 Hogan, Virginia Alene
 Hood, James B. Kevin
 Jarvis, Kellie Ann
 Joyner, Ruby Jean
 Kelle, Brad E.
 Leonard, Sonda Mellisa
 Lisle, Mary Elizabeth
 McGranahan, Jamen Lee
 Miller, Holly Anne
 Miller, Matthew Paullus
 Miller, Mike John
 Miller, Ruth Ona
 Owsley, Renee Lynette
 Payen, Miranda Rena
 Powell, Jennifer Lynne
 Priest, Christopher Michael
 Prouse, Pamela Dawn
 Rhodes, Shonnie Marie
 Richards, Ruthlyn Charmion
 Richards, Worthson Jeremiah
 Riddick, Kyra Lesley
 Roberts, Jeffrey Scott
 Rucker, Stephani Ann

Sheppard, Jacqueline Sharon
 Smerick, Christina Marie
 Strickland, Heather Rose
 Stringer, Kristi Michelle
 Taylor, Lanagayle
 Thornhill, Amy Lynne
 Tinker, Kimberly Dahn
 Trees, Eric Leon
 Williams, Shasta Annette
 Wright, Arnell Francine
 Zeurcher, Karla Renee

Abad, Leigh Regan
 Abney, Glenda Dawn
 Agnew, Nicole Cherise
 Andress, Kimberly Dawn
 Attig, Keri Ann
 Barger, Angela Kay
 Barnett, Brandy Megan
 Binkley, Suzanna Dean
 Bird, Lori Ann
 Bishop, Kristen Joan
 Bishop, Marti Lyn
 Blakeman, Amy C.
 Blankenship, Christie Jones
 Blier, Rebecca Elizabeth
 Bock, Richard Elton
 Broadbooks, Keeley Renee
 Byrne, Thomas Joseph
 Calfee, Benjamin David
 Calton, Stacy Edwin
 Campbell, Nicole
 Carey, Tanya Denise
 Carpino, Michael Sean
 Chaille, Amanda Heather
 Chamberlin, Carolee
 Claussen, Melissa Lee
 Collier, Melinda Ann
 Collins, Patricia Ann
 Conger, Patrick Jordan
 Crain, Cindy Lynn
 Daye, Jason Michael
 Delk, Christa Denise

DelRio, Ana Margarita
 Dodrill, Dana Michael
 DuBray, Tiffany
 Duncklee, Delbert Ernest J.
 Edwards, Dee Ann
 Foster, Eric Edward
 Foster, Michelle Jeanine
 Gee, Todd Michael
 Greathouse, Joseph Wesley
 Gutreuter, Wendy Lynn
 Haley, John Robert
 Hammer, Clarisa Catherine
 Harden Patricia Dawn
 Hartman, Amanda Sue
 Hayman, John Mark
 Hedges, Charissa Renee
 Heidler, Donald Wayne
 Henderson, Janet Susanne
 Holcomb, Debbie Faye
 Holder, David Randolph
 Holley, William Donald Jr.
 Hudnall, Timothy Wayne
 Hughes, Andy Junior
 Huskey, Judith Rachel
 James, Christopher David
 Kahle, Jennifer Anne
 Kenes, Jennifer Anne
 Lord, James Richard
 Maroney, Isabel
 Martin, Heather Danel
 Martinez, Laura Catherine
 Maxey, Tracy Sue
 McClure, Tammra Dyann
 McFarlane, Aridis Jean
 McGuire, Vernon Ray Jr.
 McMillan, Aaron Brent
 McNutt, Linnea Shelly
 McVay, Jeffrey Douglas
 Michael, Rahmi
 Moore, Byron Kyle
 Neighbors, Karen Juanna
 Neil, Paul Raymond
 Oberndorfer, Kelly Lanelle
 Onstead, Daniel Dee

Orner, Michelle Lynn
 Owens, Tonya Gail
 Pate, Kelly Patrice
 Peach, Cassandra Beth
 Pennell, Jennifer Ruth
 Pepper, Lanora Faye
 Pickens, Andrew Brian
 Purnell, Kelly Michelle
 Quick, Jeremy Ryan
 Rayers, Philip Robert
 Reed, James Bradley
 Roberts, Dawn Michelle
 Rogers, Nanette M.
 Rowland, Melanie Kay
 Sackett, Brian Joseph
 Schott, Timothy Arthur
 Seabolt, Carrie Elaine
 Seckora, Tonya Marie
 Sellars, Sandra Diane
 Sellars, Steven Scott
 Sellers, Kimberly Faith
 Shackelford, Kristen Lee
 Sheridan, Karla Michelle
 Smith, Teresa Dale
 Sorensen, Sheree Suzanne
 Spain, Christi Miller
 Spears, Heather Renae
 Stephens, Kristi Richelle
 Sullivan, Karen Ruth
 Udem, Anita Bernadette
 Ursery, David Keith
 Vallandingham, David Lee
 Vickers, Jason Eugene
 Violes, Gregory Dean
 Walters, Dawna Faye
 Wiesman, Teri Jo
 Wilson, Lisa Anne
 Wisheart, Donna Jean
 Wold, Peggy Ann
 Woolsey, Patrick James
 Wooten, Eric Tyler

Earthquake

by
Kris Sanford

The ground shook, buildings rocked and the fourth national disaster in two years struck, once again uniting people in relief efforts for those hardest hit by disaster.

A major earthquake (6.5 on the Richter Scale) struck the San Fernando Valley, just north of Los Angeles, at 4:31 a.m. PST on January 17, leaving more than 53 people dead and thousands wounded and without homes. Feed the Children Foundation and Kroger joined forces January 21-24 to gather donations of non-perishable food and groceries which were shipped to the Los Angeles area. Volunteers lined the sidewalk in front of the Brentwood Kroger store, 330 Franklin Road, and several celebrities including Rebecca Holden (*Knight Rider*) and country music singers Lynn Anderson, Garth Brooks, John Conlee, and the Oak Ridge

Boys donated their time handing out flyers and giving autographs to those who donated. By the end of the drive, half of a truckload of supplies and thousands of dollars in donations left Nashville.

Feed the Children Foundation is a non-profit organization on a year-round mission to help those in need. Although 86% of its donations remain in the United States, contributions are also sent world-wide. The organization also follows country music singer Garth Brooks on tour and delivers food to homeless people in all the major cities he performs in.

Any interested in donating to feed the children should call the Brentwood Kroger store at (615) 377-3690, or directory assistance for the nearest number. ◦

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wants to check out a book must own a bar-coded card. Second, a form must be filled out with the appropriate information necessary for the library's data base.

Finally, checking out is only as far away as the scanner on the desk.

Dreaded paper writing is not half the trouble it used to be. Now, the PAC (Public Access Catalog) terminals located on all floors can find materials with a variety of criteria. The PAC will also inform you of a book's availability or

check-out status. On the down-side, delinquents who have not paid their fines will not get away so easily from the new system. Procrastinators, beware of due dates.

All these changes mean a leaner and meaner Mackey Library for Trevecca Nazarene College. The staff has worked tirelessly to install a system that will improve the library and will grow accordingly.

The new check-out system is worth checking out! ◦

Performing Arts in the Airport

Friday, February 18-THE NEW IMPERIALS
(Vintage Rock-n-roll)

Friday, February 25-DONNA McELROY with LORI MECHEM
(light jazz-piano and vocal)

continued from page 6 Former Missionaries Meet Nelson Mandela

released by Fred Huff

Chaplain Green, the question of what breaks down the inhibitions between the sexes challenges us to ask "are we willing and ready to let the Spirit lead and develop our moral conscience?"

This issue is not "to dance or not to dance", but rather something of far greater significance. Chaplain Green summed it up in saying, spiritual maturity is not asking what one cannot do in order to make it to heaven, but rather asking oneself, how does one get closer to the Lord. ◦

During a Christmas-New Year's visit to Naussau, Bahamas, where they held seven services and a N.W.M.S. workshop, former missionaries J. Fred Huff and Dinah Huff and their children Shane and Jaime had the unique opportunity to meet Mr. Nelson Mandela. They knew he was vacationing in the Bahamas, but were really surprised when his entourage came into the place where they were visiting.

Dinah greeted him in a vernacular with which he was familiar, to his obvious surprise and delight. Fred was able to share with him that Nazarenes were praying for him, President DeKlerk and other leaders in South Africa during these days of transition.

In addition to exchanging greetings and handshakes, and having Shane and Jaime each

get his autograph, the local television news crew filmed a segment with Bahamian District Superintendent, Rev. Frelon Cox, greeting Mr. Mandela (the Huff's were in the background). The program was aired at 7:00 p.m. and

11:00 p.m. all over the Bahamas.

This encounter gives new meaning to Psalm 37:23 that says, "The steps of a man are from the Lord." He led their steps to the right place at the right time for the encounter. ◦

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Colony

by
Tim Green

Just outside the concrete jungle of the inner city of Nashville, not too far from the anguish of poverty, the despair of fractured relationships, and the nightmare of human degradation, just up the street from the ambitions of "big business," the prospect of commercial deals, and the free-flowing imagination of the entertainment industry stands an outpost, a colony, a community dedicated to "providing education for leadership and service." At the present time, the story of this colony and our individual stories have intersected so that its story impacts us and our stories impact the ongoing life of this community.

Interwoven throughout the very fabric of this community's identity is the label "Christian College." However, when this label becomes animated on the stage of our lives, we frequently find it much easier to "seem" than to "be." As Christian symbols and activities become attached to our daily routines (e.g. prayer before classes and games; chapel attendance; floor devotions), we conclude that we are "Christian." The call that has been echoing into our lives over the past few weeks is one to "be" authentically Christian. Duke University professor Stanley Hauerwas has noted that the greatest challenge facing the community of faith in any age is "the creation of a living, breathing, witnessing colony of truth, and because of this, we must have . . . leaders with training and gifts to help form a community that can produce a people who can hear

the truth without hating others for it." The story of Trevecca Nazarene College affirms that "the truth" is discovered in the person of Jesus Christ, the one who has reversed the norms of society and culture, the one who has turned the world upside-down in its understanding of success and power, the one who has defined the least as the greatest, emptiness as full-

ness of life, poverty as wealth, last as first, and death as life! Our challenge is to be transformed into that community of leaders/servants who not only can hear this truth but can also live this truth without hating others for it. In the midst of Nashville, the Trevecca community has a great vocation which summons us to be a colony of truth, an outpost which ex-

ists "to set up in the world a new sign which is radically dissimilar to [the world's] own manner and which contradicts it in a way which is full of promise" (K. Barth in presenting the community of faith). May we come over this semester and in the years ahead to discover the meaning and life of "being" authentically Christian.◦

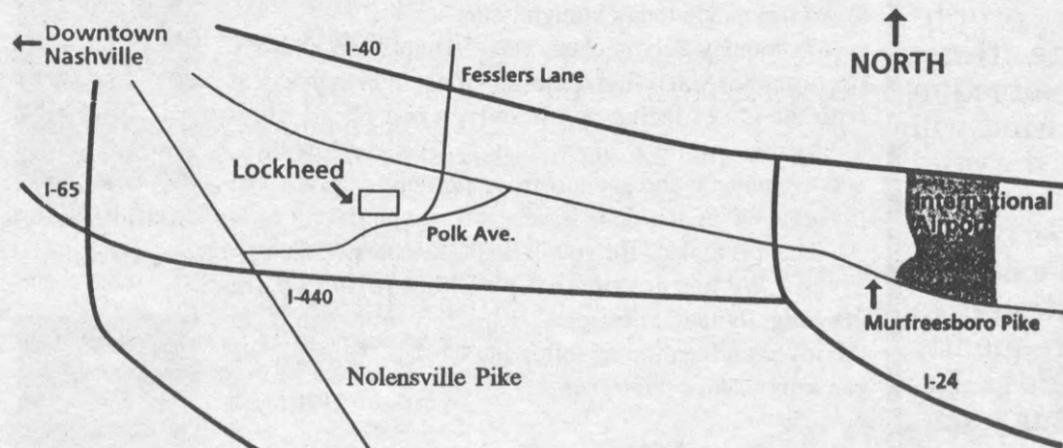
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Crime

comment. According to Ms. Helton, they were the ones who reported the license plate number of the vandal's car to Metro Police and Campus Security. When police detectives arrived, Ms. Helton gave a description of the man who harassed her. He was later arrested at his home, wearing the same

clothes he had been at the time of the assault. Could this unfortunate act have been prevented? Perhaps, says Campus Security officer Norm Robinson. Robinson told the Trevechoes that the vandalism of Ms. Helton's vehicle took place just as the officer that evening was coming on duty. Robinson

said that until this event, Trevecca Campus Security did not have anyone on duty from four o'clock in the afternoon, when the daytime officer leaves, until six, when the evening officer arrives. However, there is now Campus Security on duty during the late afternoon hours, Robinson said.◊

Events at Trevecca

February 17-19
 SPRING DRAMA PRODUCTION
 "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

February 25-26
 ALL-SCHOOL LOCK-IN
 Sunday, February 27
 OPEN DORMS-WOMEN (8-10 pm)

Revival

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estly as I can, with no preconceptions as to the results. It is now the community's responsibility to live out the prophetic nature of the gospel. Revival is not a call to take care of everything NOW, but rather a call to look forward. The wind may blow now, next year, or three to five years from now!"

For many of us, it should be comforting to know that the Spirit can move at any time, providing we keep our hearts open indefinitely. Scheduling revival is no less difficult than prophesying the time, place, and direction which the wind will blow. Does the wind blow frequently, or only once per semester? Could it be that the Spirit desires to move as frequently as the wind? Dr. Robinson suggested that we ask ourselves, "How is our community more authentically Christian"? Which direction will the wind blow in our lives today?◊



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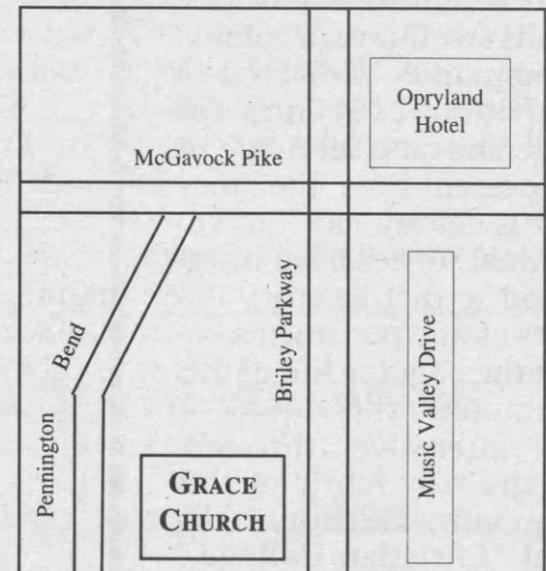
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Trojan Basketball

by Lanora Pepper and Buzz Sheridan

What are the basketball players doing individually on the court? Here are a few "Top Trojans":

Melvin Hunte leads the team with the highest rebound average and number of successful rebounds: 6.86 and 87, respectively. Melvin is also in front with 12 blocks and 33 steals.

Greg Maxwell has shot 33 3-pointers, more than any other player on the team.

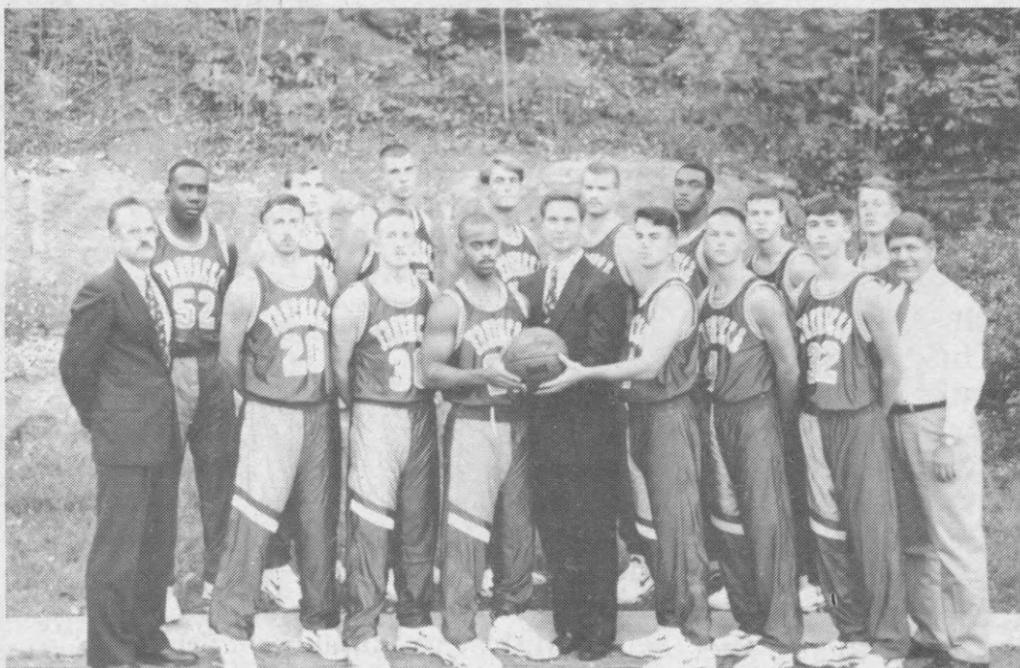
David Blanford has made 126 assists,

which is more than double the number of the next highest team member.

Jason Pennington has made 120 field goals, making him the highest scoring field goal shooter, while C.J. Jackson has the highest field goal percentage: 59.52.

As far as total points for the season, David Blanford is first with 296, Jason Pennington is second with 280, and Melvin Hunte is third with 262.

(All figures as of 2-7-94). ◦



Trevecca's Basketball Team

Back Row: Reginald Fransberg, Greg Maxwell, C.J. Jackson, Jason Pennington, Tim Mason, Melvin Hunte, Jamie Borders, Joe McMillan. Front Row: Kevin Brown, Carter Griggs, Clint Brown, Jeff Sziksai, David Blanford and Patrick Conger.

Coaches: Paul Muster (left), Sam Harris (Center), Paul Wilson (right) Not Pictured: Coach Brad Rideout.

Trevecca Intermural Association

by Mark Brew

Societies have returned to Trevecca intramurals after a seven year absence. During that seven year period, intramurals were running with a "pick your own team" format that did not emphasize getting as many students, faculty, and staff involved as possible.

Going back to societies is an attempt to get more students involved in recreational activities. Now there is a place and, hopefully, an activity for everyone. The societal intramural program is entirely "voluntary" and "free" with emphasis placed upon participation, physical involvement, and the development of "esprit de corps" within the college.

Each student will be placed on one of these four societies during registration: Alpha, Beta, Delta, or Gamma. Students will stay with their assigned societies as long as they are enrolled at Trevecca.

The TIA (Trevecca Intramural Association) Council is the governing body of Trevecca intramurals and consists of the ASB Vice-President of Intramurals, Men's and Women's Program directors, the Secretary-Treasurer-Reporter, the student members at large, and eight society representatives (4 men and 4 women). They meet on a bi-weekly basis and help supervise all TIA activities.

The results from this year's society intramurals are impressive compared to last year's "pick your own team" format. Already the number of participants has increased compared to last year. Men's, women's, and co-ed volleyball leagues were formed and competed in the fall. They are also competing this semester. Other activities include 5-on-5 basketball for men, 3-on-3 basketball for women, and sev-

eral individual sports such as racquetball, tennis, chess, and checkers. Another TIA sponsored activity is aerobics.

The change to society based intramurals has produced outstanding results. More activities, more participants, and more fun are benefits for all Trevecca students, faculty, and staff.

A special thanks goes to all the hardworking men and women who helped institute societies again. Thanks to the TIA council, Alan Smith, Dean Harris, and Rachelle DeVore for all their time spent in meetings and preparation for what has turned out to be one of the best years for intramurals at TNC. ◦

Trevecca Basketball

February 17
Lambuth College-HOME
(7:30 pm)

February 19
Union University-AWAY
(8:00 pm)

February 21
Freed-Hardman U.-AWAY
(8:00 pm)

February 24
Bethel College-HOME
(7:30 pm)

**COME SUPPORT YOUR
BASKETBALL TEAM
GO TROJANS!!**

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 witch hunts, determined to exterminate someone whose difference from us we cannot accept. Endless debates ensue as we desperately try to justify our own barbarism, probably using the very same line of reasoning that the Pharisees did as they washed their hands of Christ's blood. We point to his/her "sin" and say, "Homosexuality (or whatever... fill in the blank) is a perversion of the flesh and we don't accept you!!!" And we do all this in the name of a Teacher who declared the same damnation on one who insults his brother (neighbor). Who is able to throw the first stone now? Perhaps it's time to

Hate

notice the planks in our own eyes and judge not.

Perhaps it isn't all about hating sin, or hating anything. The Teacher we claim to follow chose his friends from prostitutes and IRS collection agents. Perhaps it's all about love, the only facet of our lives where Christ asked for perfection. Perhaps part of what love is about is abandoning the categories and letting other people "BE," accepting others without expectation that they will conform to your prescribed mold. Perhaps life is not about loving other for some potential you think you see in them, but instead about loving them for who they ARE. ◊

The Batman Tower? by Andy Wood

Gazing out a dorm window toward the Nashville skyline, one is struck by the pillars of steel, concrete, and glass that thrust into the afternoon sky. The newest and most striking of these towers is the South Central Bell Tower. Its form and novelty won it the vote for Nashville's favorite building in a local community paper. Its \$94 million price tag is a major commitment to the Nashville economy from South Central Bell, as this structure is the Tennessee headquarters for them. Approximately 2000 employees will be consolidated into the headquarters starting in October, the move being completed by March

1995. The Tower is the tallest building in Nashville, surpassing the Third National Financial Center, and the tallest building in the state, reaching some 495 feet. Adding the spires, the total jumps to 632 feet above the corner of 3rd and Commerce. If the height is not impressive enough, perhaps the depth is: 100 feet below the street, there are, straight down into solid limestone, nine levels of parking, enough for 1250 automobiles. A sufficient amount of rock was removed to build a stone fence from Nashville to Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Illinois. Nine hundred tons of structural steel were

used in the frame alone.

South Central Bell executives wanted to be in the heart of things downtown, and wanted visibility. There is method in this madness. The Tennessee president of South Central Bell, DeWitt Ezell, said in the August 11th, 1993 issue of the Nashville Banner, the Tower has "... a solid base that will reach for the sky as a symbol of the new age of telecommunication." There seems to be a sense of real vision among those who lead South Central Bell—a goal, direction, and purpose. As Nashville grows and changes along with its skyline, that vision will continue to prove true. ◊

Teleconnection by Mitchel Modine

A new addition to the Trevecca campus has made it easier for local businesses and college students to connect with one another. The Electronic Student Services Directory is located on the bottom floor of Jernigan Student Center next to the Bookstore. The machine, installed by Speer Systems of Nashville, has been in Jernigan since late last year.

Keith Speer, son of the owner of Speer Systems, spoke with the *Trevechoes* by telephone. He said that many local businesses want to be of service to college students. However, it is usually difficult to target this group in advertising. In addition, students often do not know what services are available in close proximity to campus. This problem occurs especially among incoming students from out of state, but, as Speer says, sometimes even college seniors are not familiar with area service

providers. Therefore, companies like Speer Systems install phone machines like the one at Trevecca in order to bring students and businesses together.

Speer Systems has been in operation in Nashville for some time. The Speers contacted Trevecca's administration about installing the system, which costs a total of \$10,000. According to Speer, they have already set up a similar system on the campus of David Lipscomb University, and others will be coming to the Belmont and Tennessee State University campuses in the near future. Speer says that the Electronic Student Service machines have already generated favorable results for both the businesses and the students involved, and that other establishments, First American Bank, for example, will soon be added on to the system. ◊

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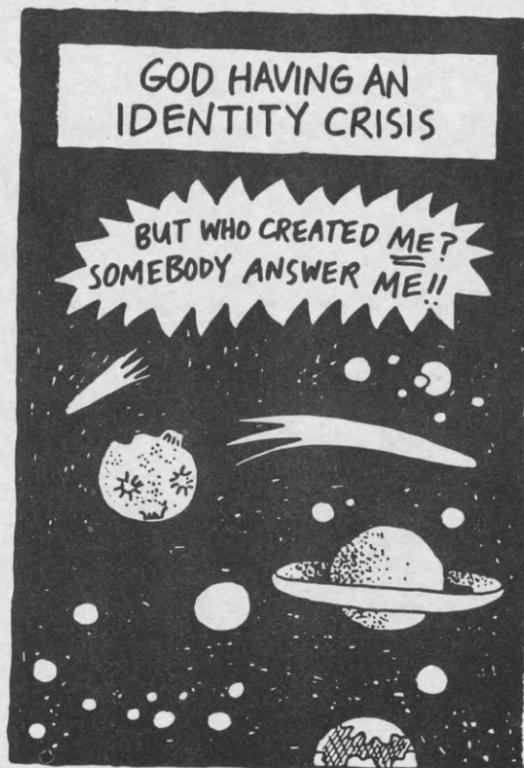
continued from page 1 **Face-lift**

Pope, Steve Wilson, Joyce Welch, R.G. Richards, Tim Green, Rachelle DeVore, and Steve Harris. President Reed was not a part of the committee but was used as a resource. This committee was part of the campus planning project that President Reed has developed for the school. Each year, the school sets aside a certain percentage of money for the general upkeep of the campus. The first step in this project

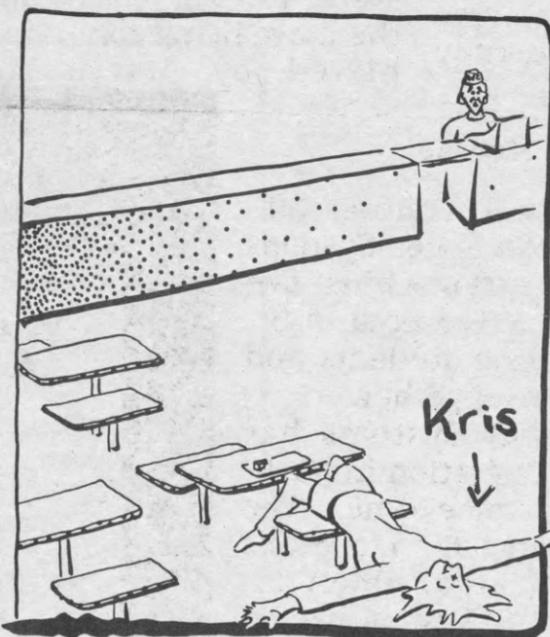
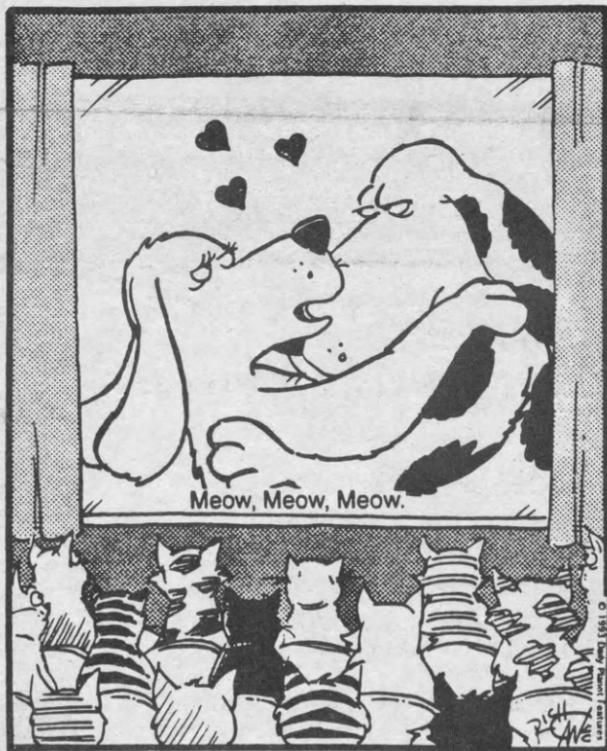
of the trees. It was followed by the renting of additional lights that were placed in Benson Dorm's parking lot. Also, the money was used to pave the parking lot behind Tidwell Faculty Center. The money that was left over was used on the renovation of the chapel.

What is all this costing the school, or more specifically, the students? The total cost was around \$25,000, which is what was expected.

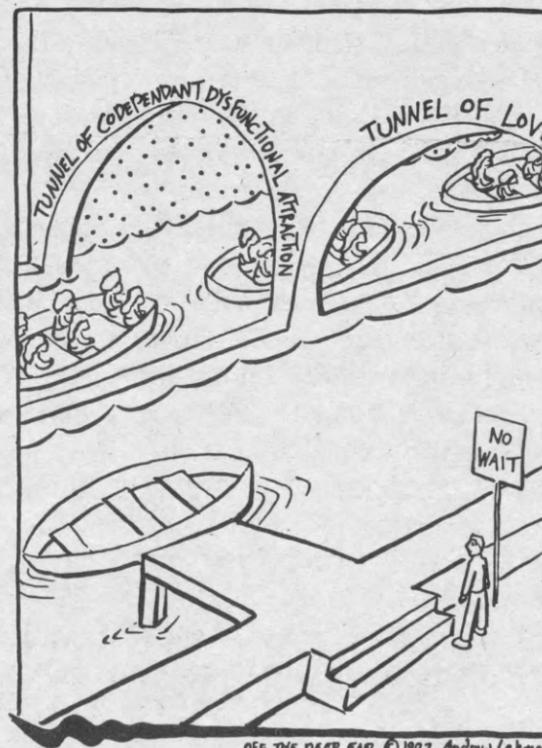
The majority of funds (\$20,000) was used in purchasing the new carpet and installing it. The remainder of the work was completed by TNC maintenance. Tim Green said that "Maintenance worked extremely hard... and students should realize the job that they did." From what Tim Green has heard, the reactions have been positive, not just from administration, but from the student body as well.



CHAOS by Brian Shuster

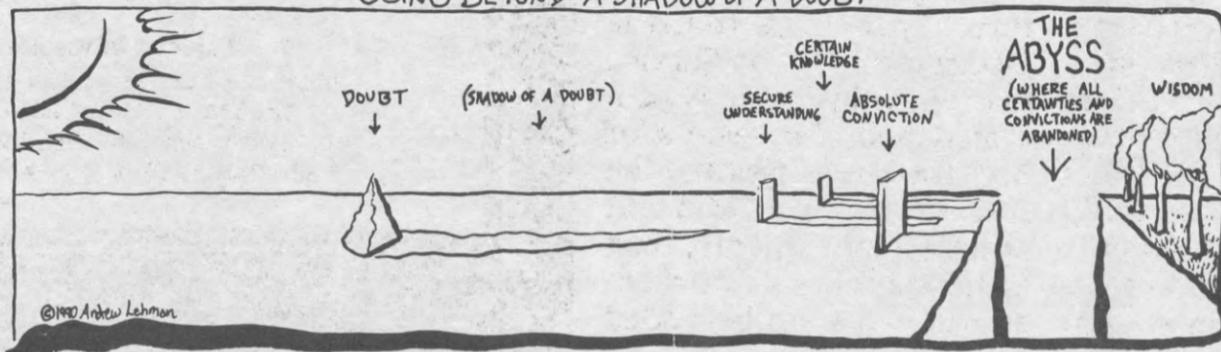


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A new Ice Age

by Kris Sanford

First, it snowed. Then it rained. Sleet fell, followed by more snow and a 20 degree temperature drop. So began the week of Janu-



Donnie Hunter misbehaving again

ary 17. Trevecca became a statistic in the "Freeze of '94", or what Time magazine called the beginning of another ice age.

While the ice made traveling to classes and work nearly impossible, many students found a way to the hill beside Benson dorm Monday for a night of sledding. While the meek stood and watched, several students raced down the hill on makeshift sleds ranging from a briefcase and refrigerator door to cardboard boxes covered with garbage bags to street signs. The night ended with injuries including stitches and a dislocated knee, and a willingness among several stu-

dents to attempt it all again. Marie Loudenslager, a student from Florida, received several bruises but exclaimed, "I've never done anything like that before... yeah, I'd do it again."

Donnie Hunter had the same response, adding "it was a blast." Other injuries in the week-long freeze included two students suffering broken ankles and one receiving a bruised back.

Tuesday morning brought sub-

zero temperatures and agitation from students unable to walk to classes or even to the student center. Because the snow covered a layer of ice, clear sidewalks were next to impossible to find. As John Pope, head of maintenance, explained, "...the general procedure for removing snow is to shovel it off the walkway and lay 'ice-melt' down... when there is a layer of ice below the surface, that presents a problem. 'Ice-melt' cannot melt an inch of ice." Although several rumors of hot water being used to melt the ice were spread around campus, maintenance claimed that this did not follow procedure.◊

SGA Elections Coming Up— Participate!

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5. V.P. of Social Life
6. V.P. of Academic Life
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8. V.P. of TIA
9. Darda Editor
10. Trevechoes Editor

Class Council elections are also coming up—be ready to vote March 22 for all of the above. Descriptions of each office will be printed in the next issue of Trevechoes.

Holy Trip... Holy Opportunity!

by David Slamp

The Religion Department is offering a directed study to the Holy Land this summer, June 6 through June 15, 1994. Students can study abroad and thus apply for student aid.

David Slamp is hosting a ten day trip to Jerusalem, Nazareth, the Dead Sea, Masada, Bethlehem, and Galilee. The cost of the trip includes all admissions, round trip airfare from Nashville, two meals each day, a Christian English-speaking guide full-time, an air-conditioned bus, all transfers, and lodging at first class five star hotels.

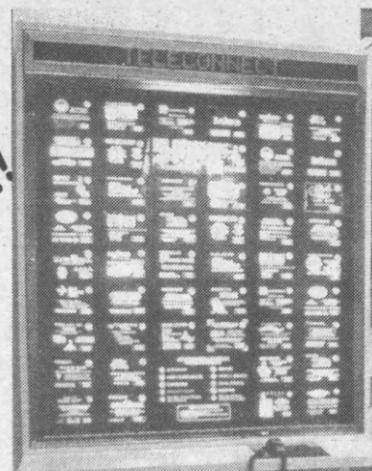
Special events include an Israeli folk musi-

cal, boating across the Galilee, a baptism service at the Jordan River, and communion service at the tomb cite of Jesus' burial.

This will be truly be a trip of a lifetime! The total cost is \$2,043. The tour will be taken with one of America's premier educational travel companies, Educational Travel Services, Inc. For information, students, faculty, and friends may contact David Slamp at extension 7779. Applications are available in the Division of Religion and Philosophy. The down payment is \$200 to lock in the cost and reserve a place on this educational tour.◊

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