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FRONT & center

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Wednesday

Sign up for the All-School
Retreat--held Oct. 15-16
Cost is \$15 just to go
\$30 for horseback riding
\$40 for white water rafting
\$55 for both

Thursday

Blood Drive in TSAC
Sponsored by the Senior
Class-- 10:00-3:00
Help save lives!

Friday

Ethnic & Cultural Student
Affairs Club-- organizational
meeting--10:30
for more info contact Dr.
Mauer or Karissa Carr

Have a great break!

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Reflections of Revival

Jessica Tyler and Wes Furlong

As you are all aware, last week Trevecca held its annual Fall Revival at Trevecca Community Church. This year, instead of having a designated speaker, a different person did every service. These speakers included Steve Hoskins, Doug Lepter, Henry Spaulding, and Tim Green among others. Revival touched many students and faculty members. Here are a few words from our school chaplain, Wes Furlong, on what revival means to him.

One of the greatest realities of last week's revival is that revival didn't begin on Tuesday and end on Friday. Revival happens when a people open up their hearts and allow the spirit of God to move freely. Revival happens when people begin to see their world as Christ sees it and are driven to prayer. Revival happens when people begin to get convicted of sin and seek accountable friendships that will encourage them in their walk with Christ.

The Lord is really pouring out his heart on our community. He is uniting people with a common vision to accomplish His purpose. Last week's revival played a key role in all that is happening on our campus. It was a time to set aside to focus on what it means for us to respond to all that God is doing. If God has

chosen us and called us out, how are we to respond? What does it mean to be a people in covenant with God?

The answer seems to be found in the drama played out in Isaiah 6--the scene where Isaiah encounters God and begins to see himself for who he really is. The moment he entered the presence of God he fell to his knees. He just wasn't worthy. He had sin in his life. It was at that moment the revival began. And the same is true for us...when we encounter the presence of God and fall on our knees, we begin to experience what revival is all about.

Other students were also touched by revival. Here are a few of their words:

"On Wednesday of covenant renewal week, I was challenged like never before to get serious about a covenant with God. God used his mouthpiece to help me realize how serious a covenant with Him is. His spirit convicted me about how lightly I have used God's name. Coming out of this week, I have a new understanding of God's holiness."

-Katrina Quick

"Last week's revival services were truly amazing. God walked between the pieces and promised never to falter from His word. Now as we vow to always follow God and stay true to His covenant, Trevecca will never be the same."

-Phillip Allred

Campus & COMMUNITY

National PA Day: October 5

Freshman Class Officers Elected

Chad Wrye

After an amazing election consisting of nineteen deserving candidate, the members of the freshman class have chosen several individuals to lead them into the new millennium. The newly elected members of the freshman class council are as follows: Chris Johnson, president; Josh Ashton, vice president; Sarah Tooney, secretary; Yvonne Crary, treasurer; Robbie Milton, chaplain; and Matt Cloud and Casey Cook, representatives. Dr. Gary Wood is returning as the class sponsor.

This exciting, fun-loving group of freshmen certainly does not fit the stereotype that we often have of them. They have a genuine concern for their class and the campus as a whole. When asked why he ran for student government, Chris said, "I wanted to make the best of the year. I feel that God has called me to be a leader, and I wanted a chance to get to know everyone." Casey says, "I think we have a good class, and I wanted to be a part of it."

They are not without direction, either. They are already getting prepared for their events of the year, which include the lighting of the grounds and homecoming spirit week. Yvonne says that the council plans to have a lot of fun and is full of energy, creativity, and unity. "We get along really well, but we're very different people who each has our own part on the council." They certainly have some original ideas.

Be on the watch for the very inventive freshmen two by four search.

In spite of being forced to act like farm animals and bow to the sophomores, they insist that their first exposure to student government was a positive one.

"They're all good friends and accepting of one another. They take their roles very seriously but still know how to have a good time," says Chris. Matt added, "It feels good to be a part of it." Matt and Casey also contend that they will take over the roles as "the best reps ever."

The council is looking forward to a great year, and they stress that they want the whole class to be involved. Look out for a suggestion box where you can inform them of your own ideas, and feel free to let them know about your recommendations. Involvement is the key to enjoying your time at Trevecca, and the freshman class council has already recognized that. We have reason to be proud of the freshmen and their contribution to the University this year.

the SCORE KEEPER

Volleyball:

Oct. 1: William Wood (L)
15-13, 8-15, 11-15, 15-5, 10-15

Oct. 1: Michigan-Dearborn (L)
8-15, 2-15, 15-11, 15-6, 14-16

Oct. 2: Indiana Wesleyan (L)
5-15, 8-15, 7-15

Oct. 2: Park College (L)
5-15, 6-15, 12-15

Christy Burney

Physicians Assistants are health care professionals who provide quality services under the supervision of a physician. We conduct physical exams, diagnose and treat illnesses, order tests, assist in surgery, write prescriptions, and counsel on preventative treatment. We are found in all areas of medicine and can practice in 49 states (not Mississippi). We were created as a profession to meet a societal need to reduce cost of health care and increase accessibility and personal attention to individual patients. Most of the PA students got into school because of a desire to help people and feel fulfilled by their career, like they were making a difference. Some people moved as far as California, Seattle, Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Rhode Island, Louisiana, and New Jersey to be a part of Trevecca's PA program. Even though some days we may not look it, we are all glad to be here, pursuing our dreams.

The PA class of 2001 is sponsoring Flu Shots Monday-Wednesday in Jernigan 307, in honor of National PA Day. The cost is \$5, and the shots will be available from 9:30-4:00.

UP close

with
**Philip
Allred**

Hometown: Huntsville, Alabama

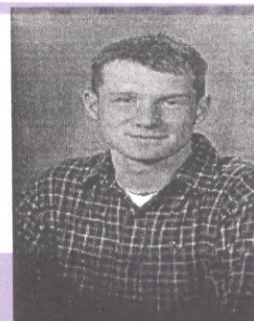
Major: Religion

Year: Sophomore

What was your favorite memory growing up? A Caravans trip to Mammoth Cave when the van supposedly ran out of gas, but there was a full second tank that no one knew about.

What is your favorite movie? Toy Story-I have seen it more times than I can count.

How many of your ex-girlfriends go to TNU? two--they know who they are.



ARTS & entertainment

Top 10 Movies

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| 1. Double Jeopardy | 6. Drive Me Crazy |
| 2. Three Kings | 7. For Love of the Game |
| 3. American Beauty | 8. Elmo in Grouchland |
| 4. Blue Streak | 9. Mystery, Alaska |
| 5. The Sixth Sense | 10. Stigmata |

Source: Nashville Citysearch

Movie Review:
Mystery, Alaska

Kerri Roscoe

Last week I expressed my gratitude for free movie passes, and this time it was just a plus. I would have paid the regular price and not minded. I might add that I love hockey and Alaska. This movie takes place in the borough of Mystery where life rotates around hockey and making it as a player in the Saturday game. A *fleraw rite-up in Sports Illustrated*, the players recieve the opportunity of a lifetime: a game against the New York Rangers on the pond of Mystery. The question that lingers in the minds of the townspeople is how it will change them and how they view the lives that they lead. Starring Russel Crowe, Colm Meaney, Hank Azaria, and Burt Reynolds just to mention a few, this is one of the best and funniest movies that I have seen in awhile. There is also an enjoyable cameo by Mark Meyers. I greatly enjoyed *Mystery, Alaska*, and think that everyone should check it out.

Note from the Editor:

Due to the lack of space, answers from last week's Question of the Week will appear in next week's issue. We would also like to make a correction: last week's article on the golf team contained two misspellings. The correct names should have read Hannah Baughard and Dawn Brightwell. We apologize for the mistake and once again salute the golf team for their hard work.

Quote of the Week:

"If fifty million people
say a foolish thing, it is
still a foolish thing."

-Anatole France

submitted by
Rob Blann

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Send us your stuff!!

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CATWALK

Another week goes by, dropping the temperature a little lower and dropping a few more leaves from the trees. Summer is truly over, and with the changing weather comes many changes in fashion. Here are a few tips to help you get prepared for fall: First of all, its time to put away those white shoes. Winter is long gone, ladies! And let's keep the white tennis shoes to a minimum as well...especially the ones that have soles that are several inches thick. While we're talking about white, please remember that while winter white looks lovely, DO NOT mix and match your shades of white.

When applying makeup, remember that less is more and that cute summery pink lipstick you all know and love should be put in the back of the closet along with your tank tops and bathing suits. Also remember that body glitter is great for a Saturday night outing, but unless you are taking "Circus Performing 101" don't wear it to class.

A few words for the men...remember on those chilly mornings that your jackets need to be long enough to cover your waists. And no matter what the weather, let's keep those sun visors on the golf course and out of class...and the cafeteria...and chapel.

This fall, we would like to challenge you to be a little more inventive. Girls, try some new hairstyles--be a little daring. Guys, do something different and DON'T bleach your hair blond. As always with our advice, take it or leave it, but leave the sun visors at home.

Sincerely,
DJ, Steve, and Rhonda

the BACK page

opinions, editorials, and such...

EDITORIAL: Why Trevecca Should Not Go Division II

Drew Johnson

It seems that whenever the school year strats, some kind of rumor rears its ugly face and spins itself through the gossip mill, infecting every ear it reaches. Rumors, as it is well known, are nothing new at this institution. In fact, they are all too common place and are large enough to occupy their own parking area. Perhaps this is why no parking spaces exist on campus. Nevertheless, the rumor the wind whispered to me was that all athletic programs at Trevecca Nazarene University were considering transferring affiliation with the NAIA to the NCAA Division II. Disbelieving and disturbed, I approached the powers that be and the rumor was unfortunately confirmed.

For those of you unaware of what this situation implies, let me explain. The NCAA, in comparison to the NAIA, is much like the biblical David vs. Goliath. It churns out more advertising, more business, and far more revenue tenfold than that of the NAIA. Put simply, it is a business that far exceeds anything that this

NAIA school can compete in. Their programs have more exposure, better facilities, and at the bottom line, more money than this school has ever been willing to provide to create a winning athletics program. Reality check, Trevecca money moguls: WE ARE NOT WINNING WHERE WE ARE NOW. It makes absolutely no sense for Trevecca to even ponder such a disastrous move, let alone go through with it.

Let me get to the point. I have been a student at this university for over five years. I was recruited to this school as a baseball player with promises of "increased scholarships," "new fields," and "better equipment." For three years, none of those three occurred. I have seen three athletic directors quit or resign. I have seen losing season after losing season in practically every sport despite the effort and determination from the student athletes. I have seen at least fifty players kicked out, dropped out, or failed out on all the teams combined, if not more. I've seen player after player forced to leave school because they were not receiving enough scholarship money. Quite honestly, the only team I have seen during my time here that has any chance of a postseason is this year's volleyball team. Congratulations, Coach Jones and Coach Van Beek, the two of you have done something in three years that some coaches have not been able to do in six or more. Perhaps you could give them some insight into how you have done it. Except for the Homecoming game--more of a social event than an athletic one--the loudest sounds from Moore gymnasium are the crickets chirping. Simply put, the Trevecca athletes are not winning. They are not being supported. Why? The answer is simple: administration and the financial powers that be do not put forth the effort or the cash

necessary to give Trevecca athletics a chance at survival in the dog-eat-dog world of the NCAA. Are we simply following in the steps of Lipscomb and Belmont, adhering to "collegiate peer pressure?" I thought Trevecca wanted us to be leaders, not followers. Athletics are a secondary source of student recruitment, behind PR groups, and are treated as such. They cannot compete when this institution cannot offer them the money to stay, nor can they attract enough talent around current players to put them at the top of the conference.

Many great things have been done for this school in terms of fund raising and campus beautification, but nothing has been done to make sports more competitive. The entryway is grand, and the library will be great, but athletics have been left on the side. I am perhaps the most cynical student on this campus, especially in how athletics are treated. I make no qualms about this. My "informant" who told me of this move seemed positive of what is in the works behind the scenes. If that is true then I will humbly apologize to whoever I have offended in this article.

Perhaps things are not as bad as they sound and I am blowing it out of proportion. Hopefully something in this editorial will challenge the Trevecca powers that be to step up to the plate and support its athletics. However, I have heard this song and dance way too long. Nothing has changed in the last half decade, and until I see it, I won't believe it. Athletes, this article is not implying that your teams cannot win. I am a fan of each of you and I admire your dedication and hard work. I cheer and jeer at every game I can make it to. I could not it as an athlete and I quit, but you keep striving to be the best. I only wish that you had more help from an institution and administration that has never been willing to put forth the time and effort to fully support you. Sorry, Trevecca, but I cannot in good conscience support this NCAA move. You have not supported athletics in the NAIA, and you have done nothing to prove me otherwise. Therefore, I will not support you.

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