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photo by Jamie Parry

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## The Future of Trevecca: 1994-2001

by Kris Smerick

After years of careful analysis, a comprehensive strategic plan for Trevecca has been developed and approved. A professional consultant worked with TNC President Millard Reed, the President's Cabinet, and the Strategic Planning Committee to formulate a conceptual, 21-year plan to use as a guide towards expanding TNC's physical and educational boundaries. The plan is divided into three 7-year phases in which certain goals hope to be reached.

The Committee constructed ten "initiatives" to aim for, with corresponding specific actions to attempt. The initiatives are as follows:

**Enrollment:** The projected goal is to create a diverse student body of 1800 total, with at least 1000 of these traditional students. Specifically, Trevecca hopes to increase enrollment by 4% yearly. To help reach this goal, academic and minority scholarships may be increased, and a large gathering facility would be built on campus to accommodate the increased number of students.

**Facilities:** There is of course a strong focus on physically expanding Trevecca's campus to better serve both students and

faculty. Some changes that will possibly be implemented are a state of the art library, an expanded fitness center, and a center in which to hold large campus events.

**Campus Perimeters:** Eventually, Trevecca hopes to buy the properties adjacent to campus, to develop a main entrance and close off the roads currently cutting through the quad, to beautify the existing campus, and to fence the perimeter for added security.

**Campus Environment:** To further enhance security, the Committee plans to increase the visibility and access of our current security personnel, to increase lighting on campus, and to designate a gathering place for commuter students. A plan to expand parking is also being considered.

**The Trevecca Community:** There is a need to integrate the College with the surrounding Trevecca organizations: the Towers, the Health Care Center, College Hill Church, and the adult residences.

**Academic Programs:** The Committee would like to expand and strengthen academic programs both on and off campus, focusing on the Religion,

Allied Health, Business, and Education programs. There is currently a committee examining the feasibility of university status, and a tentative plan to increase faculty salaries to the highest of any Nazarene college (cost of living figured in).

**Counseling Services:** This plan is currently underway, with a continuing focus on improving personal counseling for students and career counseling for students and alumni. Training sessions with advisors and a computerized career placement system are included in the plans. **Information Technology:** Again, this plan is currently being acted upon, with the continuing goal of remaining current with technological developments. Trevecca hopes to purchase satellite equipment, and set up video teleconferencing classrooms. The whole campus should be hooked up to the fiber-optics system by Spring 1995.

For the next year, Trevecca hopes to increase enrollment to 1350, to relocate the MHR offices, to develop handicapped access to all major buildings, and, in the Spring, to hire a library building consultant/architect and possibly

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## Homecoming 1994 Nominees

### Men



From top left and moving clockwise:

Jeff McVay, Senior; Clayton Callicott, Sophomore; Dale Daniels, Senior; Chris Priest, Junior; Keith Ursery, Senior; (Jason Spears, Freshman, not pictured).

### Women



From top left and moving clockwise:

Keri Attig, Senior; Kyra Riddick, Senior; Missy Claussen, Senior; Hannah Kisner, Freshman; Lori Bird, Junior; Keely Broadbrooks, Sophomore.

## 1st Annual Slammer Jammer at TNC

by Louie Arena

TNC's hidden talent shone through at the 1st annual Slammer Jammer contest.

On Saturday, October 15th, the festivities began at 10pm. Stacey Calton, Vice President of Social Life, and Dale Daniels, President of TIA, conducted the night's activities.

Students teams competed against each other in slam dunk and three-point contests, and the Trojan basketball team performed.

For the Trojans, C.J. Jackson won the three-point contest. Jarmandas Moore showed his talent by winning the slam dunk contest of the night.

TNC students tried to top the basketball team with some moves of their own. Brian Sackett dominated the slam dunk contest as well as the three-point contest for the student competition.

TNC women participated eagerly, with Melissa Hadley

winning the women's free throw contest. The 72 foot slam dunk contest was won by April Baldwin.

The night went out with a bang when TNC Admissions counselor Dale Benson shot from half court and made it!

"This shot from half court was incredible," said Angel Della Cioppa. With the 170+ turnout of TNC students, we can look forward to a second annual Slammer Jammer Contest next year. As for me, I'll make a showing for the free popcorn and soda.

### Quote of the month:

"When you find yourself in the majority, you should take time to pause and reflect."

-Mark Twain

### NAZARENE COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT

U.S., Canada, and Great Britain Council of Education

College		Total Headcount	Traditional Students	Non-Traditional Students	Graduate Students	Total FTE*
Canadian Nazarene College Winnipeg, Manitoba	1994	99	40	42	17	69
	1993	97	39	41	17	67
Eastern Nazarene College Quincy, Massachusetts	1994	1,325	661	594	70	1,287
	1993	1,377	644	605	128	1,346
MidAmerica Nazarene College Olathe, Kansas	1994	1,445	1,105	165	175	1,368
	1993	1,434	1,136	161	137	1,339
Mount Vernon Nazarene College Mount Vernon, Ohio	1994	1,344	1,253	76	15	1,297
	1993	1,223	1,186	22	15	1,188
Nazarene Bible College Colorado Springs, Colorado	1994	573	494	60	0	364
	1993	520	409	93	0	343
Nazarene Theological College Manchester, England	1994	132	49	48	35	73
	1993	93	43	27	23	62
Nazarene Theological Seminary Kansas City, Missouri	1994	246	0	0	246	250
	1993	260	0	0	260	258
Northwest Nazarene College Nampa, Idaho	1994	1,280	1,163	0	117	1,167
	1993	1,288	1,178	0	110	1,173
Olivet Nazarene University Kankakee, Illinois	1994	2,269	1,548	351	370	1,868
	1993	2,194	1,558	357	279	1,871
Point Loma Nazarene College San Diego, California	1994	2,440	2,051	0	389	1,931
	1993	2,484	2,107	0	377	1,945
Southern Nazarene University Bethany, Oklahoma	1994	1,737	1,305	245	187	1,415
	1993	1,731	1,317	219	195	1,438
Trevecca Nazarene College Nashville, Tennessee	1994	1,358	806	167	385	1,231
	1993	1,357	814	169	374	1,256
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1994</b>	<b>14,248</b>	<b>10,475</b>	<b>1,748</b>	<b>2,006</b>	<b>12,320</b>
	<b>1993</b>	<b>14,058</b>	<b>10,431</b>	<b>1,694</b>	<b>1,915</b>	<b>12,273</b>

\*FTE: Full-time equivalent

## "Magician Extraordinaire" HealthCorps in Nashville

compiled by Lanora Pepper  
previous article by Paul Neil



Scott Humston, Magician-at-large

From his glittering Ace of Spades watch to his "Magic Man" license plate, Scott Humston exemplifies his title, "Magician Extraordinaire." In his office, where the walls are covered with posters promoting a wide variety of legendary magicians, Scott talked about his life as a

professional magician and student.

Raised in Lakeland, Florida, Scott started performing at the tender age of eleven and has since won numerous awards and honors including 1989 Magician of the Year by the Central Florida Magic Club, Young Stage Magic Champion of Florida, and Honorary Member of the Moscow Magic Society. In addition to these, Scott has been asked to perform at several conventions for magicians.

"I sometimes have a hard time balancing classes and performances," said Scott, a senior majoring in Communication and Drama. Last year he performed more than 200 times, so it's not hard to imagine that there are some schedule conflicts. However, he seems to handle the pressures well.

Scott often performs at churches and schools in the area. He also performs every weekend  
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### press release

Make a difference, give time to the community, and earn money for college in the Nashville Health Corps, an urban health corps which will work to improve the health of children, families and the community by changing health knowledge, skills, and behavior.

The Corps was created by the Nashville Healthcare Partnership through a \$550,000 grant received from AmeriCorps, a national program for community service. It is an urban corps of forty health workers. The participants will be based at twenty sites to include health and community centers. "Here's an opportunity for someone to give time and energy to the community and get a helping hand for college," said Joanne Pulles, executive director of the Nashville Healthcare Partnership.

Corps participants will receive a stipend of \$7,640 for an eleven month commitment and \$4,725 toward college expenses. Health care and child care, if needed, will also be provided.

As participants contribute their talents and energy, they will receive leadership training, career counseling, team building

workshops and have an on-site mentor.

To be eligible to participate one must be between the age of 21 and 40 and have at least three years of college education. Preference will be given to students or graduates in the health and social service fields.

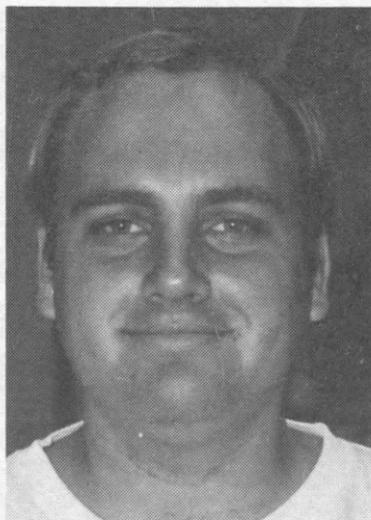
"We are looking for dedicated, motivated, community-minded individuals who are ready to make a commitment to make a difference in their future and that of the community," Pulles said.

The Partnership is a consortium of community, business, healthcare and civic leaders from organizations who have voluntarily joined together for the benefit of Nashville. Its mission is to improve the health of the community, reducing costs through the prevention of disease and the promotion of health. The Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce serves as the organization's host.

For more information about the Nashville Health Corps or to apply, call the Nashville Healthcare Partnership office at (615) 259-4785.

## What do think about the demise of most service clubs at TNC?

photos by Jamie Parry



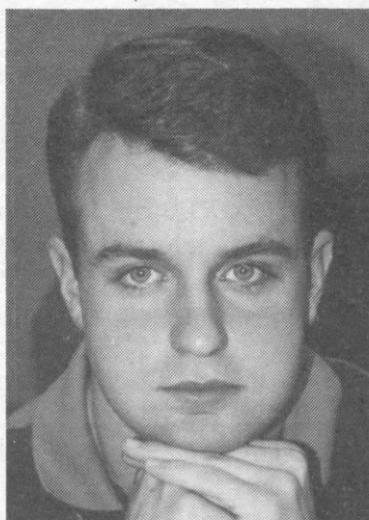
Sean Poloskey

I honestly think there should be service clubs, but in the past at TNC they were too social. At the same time, [the demise] helps the other clubs out and puts the emphasis back on students as individuals.



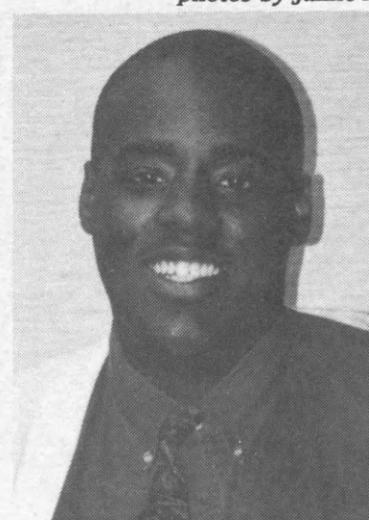
Shannon Hickock

There should be service clubs as long as they are doing what they are intended for--not for popularity but for living out the true meaning of service. . .Sigma and Circle K did have great service projects. Some of the new guidelines are kind of unnecessary--the separation of the sexes was not the problem. It added solidarity for us as women.



Jason Vickers

Service and the Christian life are complementary to one another; in fact, for the Christian, service is not an option, it's an imperative. On the other hand, clubs are not a necessity, but an option.



"Ace" Wimbley

I believe that the administration wanted to break up the clique mentality but at the same time, the new rules destroyed the bond, the mutual service between members as well as to the outside world. The bond I needed was dissolved. The separation of the sexes was not necessarily a bad thing.

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by Jason Vickers

Traffic light - Murfreesboro Rd./ Fesslers Lane Intersection. Big dumb tractor-trailer is stretched across all four lanes of traffic, effectively blocking you from your chosen destination. You were late for work thirty - five minutes ago. A multiplicity of Christian pseudo-swear words are falling from your lips as you simultaneously do periodic horn checks just to be sure its functioning properly. Light turns red - AGAIN. Big dumb truck finally gets it's (Christian pseudo-swear word) out of your way. Light turns green - FINALLY. You laugh hysterically as you peer into your rear view mirror watching the cars behind you rapidly become minuscule, your four cylinder engine peaked to it's high-rev max! (Thinking eat my dust you hosers).

Before you stop reading, this is NOT another long list of imperatives explaining why we as Christians should continuously perform personal "attitude" assessments, deleting all expletives from our vocabulary. Furthermore, there's actually a very simple point to this madness(more on that later)!

Kroger - EXPRESS lane(10 items or less). Trevecca - major term project awaits your pen/keypad to be activated by your personal touch(due tomorrow)! Disheveled woman with five kids playing freeze tag between the candy racks is in front of you - 37 items in her cart(six of which are fruit/produce which need to be weighed). Can't she read? People don't respect authority anymore. Hurry up ya big(CP-SW), they oughta hire more efficient cashiers for my own convenience(they should at least have accounting degrees). Do they not realize how big of a hurry I'm in?

Don't get discouraged here either. I'm

not going to jump on the "what's really wrong with society is that we're all in too big of a hurry due to a lack of proper organization/time management skills" bandwagon! Furthermore, I'm not even suggesting that students should take their education more seriously, working overtime to significantly reduce any procrastination that might hinder quality performance and annihilate stress(the night before). Once again, the point of my aimless wondering is rather simple, although it might appear to be radically elusive.

Chapel - Tuesday morning - 10:30 - 11:30. Next class - 12:30. Only have an hour for lunch(and I need some extra "cram" time for the quiz I haven't studied for). Okay Green, wrap this puppy up. Not ANOTHER verse - please. Let's just leave early. We can check our mail and still get to the cafeteria first. After all-wouldn't wanna miss the elegant cuisine offered in the Apple Dining Room.

Waiting in chapel checker line(gee this takes forever). Visit with everyone in McClurkan lobby, linger in the post office, meander up the stairs, oh my(CP-SW)! Look how long this stupid line is. Next class - 12:30. Only have an hour for lunch(not to mention the time it takes to go back to the dorm and get my books). Hmm! Who do I know? There's Johnny Doe Boy! What a great place he's obtained for himself in line(six from the front). "Johnny! How's it going? Long time no-see(since chapel). How are you?(I really don't care, you just have a great place in line). Well how 'bout that 'Bama game..."

It's just a passing thought, but Immanuel Kant had an interesting hypothesis explaining how one is to determine what

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## Letter to the Editor

A middle-aged carpenter was teaching at a certain chapel on a mount. Now afterward, some Pharisees were making a list of all the residents who did not attend the service that they might tax, fine and exile them. The carpenter came to them and said, "Is this how you would build the Kingdom, through penalties and fear?" And the Pharisees returned, "This is required by the law. And do not blame us, for we did not write the law. Just or unjust, it is still the law."

How long will Trevecca steal money from already financially strained students?

- Tim Buchanan  
Student at Trevecca

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**Kristi Walker**

Staff Writer



## Don't ever take loved ones for granted

Seven months ago Sunday, my aunt Julie died at age 31 of ovarian cancer.

And somewhere in Donelson a loving husband and two beautiful little girls get up every day and do the routines they've come to learn as life gets easier and the pain slowly eases.

It's one of those situations where seven months later you still find yourself trying to come to terms with the disparity of it all.

Julie was the kind of woman who made a difference in people's lives. She made everyone comfortable. She loved them. And as much as I would like to ramble on about how she is no longer suffering and make the obligatory statements of how she's "in a better place," I won't. Because it still hurts and the reality of it is that it will take a lot more than good intentions to heal our family of the loss of such a blessed woman.

The year long process that gradually

took her life was tough. But Julie wasted no time in making preparations for her daughters, Allison, 5, and Heather, 2. She read storybooks on videotape. She recalled, in cassette tape form, what it is like to be a teenager and told the girls what to expect. She bought them dresses which they wore to my wedding, just seven days after her death. She spent time loving people.

It's not like she never felt horrified or alone or betrayed. But she never once suggested that Christ was not beside her the whole time. People have a hard time with that.

By no means was her illness the smiley-faced hymn singing and "sweet by and by" kind of scene we might like to remember it as. I saw her get thin, sick, and weak. But I saw her writing letters to people telling them how God was working in her life. I saw switchboard operators and nurses give reports to concerned people. I saw, time after time, the prayers of countless Christians being offered on her behalf. I saw nearly 2,000 people at her funeral where she was

recognized as a godly, faithful woman.

Her example wasn't the only thing that stuck with me through that whole situation. Every time I saw Julie, she was surrounded by the loving (if not actual, then symbolic) arms of her husband. My uncle Greg loved her, cared for her, cried with her and, in some ways, died with her.

At a dinner following her funeral, four days before my wedding, Greg gave me marital advice that I consider every time I think of my husband: "Don't take each other for granted."

I'm sure things get easier after such an experience. Pain eases. Life continues. But the impact of the example I saw live out before me is something I will continue to practice and never forget.

(Editor's note: Julie Smith Runyan was a 1985 graduate of TNC. Her husband, Greg, teaches in the Business Department. The author, Kristi Walker, was a 1994 graduate of TNC and the 1992-93 Trevechoes editor. This column was reprinted with the permission of the Hendersonville Star News.)

## Grass Roots:

### America's Favorite Pastime As It Ought to Be

by Paul Neil

It is a strange thing to say, "Baseball will never be the same as it was." A well-known sports caster said that a few weeks ago. But, at this time when the World Series would usually be a focal point of every sports fan's attention, I really don't think that statement is true.

I can say that because I went to a baseball game today. I went to the very back of the concrete bleachers, brushed away the dust, and sat; this act immediately changed my identity from that of "ordinary person" to that of a "fan!" As a fan, I joined the ranks of the 20 to 25 people around me, all of us on equal footing, regardless of sports knowledge or baseball know-how.

There are a number of misconceptions about baseball, many of them brought on by the unusual stadium setting. For instance, baseball is not a noisy game. On the contrary, baseball is quiet enough to hear the outfielders' encouraging words to a pitcher and the plate umpire's call.

And, despite the dozens that have made their living by doing it over the years, baseball does not require commentary. Baseball is best when the fan is left to his own interpretation of a batter's swing or a pitcher's technique.

There is also a flow to baseball that has been abandoned in favor of segmented games that better suit the commercial

breaks. There is a rhythm to it all: the runner's lead-off, the catcher's signals, the batter warming up in the box, the banter from the bench players in the dugout.

Plato spoke of the World of Forms, and while he could not have intended for his theory to be applied to baseball, it fits. Some may say that the closest thing to the Form (or the perfect example) of baseball is the show put on by salaried employees of a franchise, a performance illuminated by the artificial glare of the stadium lights and backed by an animated mural of thousands of blurred faces.

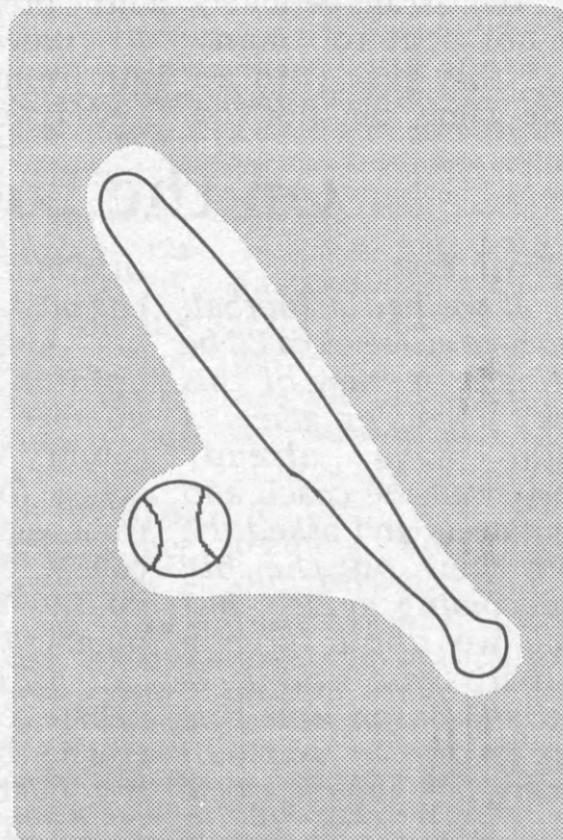
But I have a different conception of the form of baseball.

Baseball is a game to be watched in person, not through the eye of a camera lens. It is at its best when played by children, or at least those with a child-like wonder about the game. It is close to perfect when the field is lit by the fading afternoon sunlight. It is close to near perfection when over the outfield fence, one doesn't see thousands of shouting people, but when one sees the dark green leaves of late summer or early fall trees. It's not at its best when the players rush from the field at the end of the game to be escorted by security guards to waiting limousines, but when a "lowly" fan can walk up to the players after the game, slap one on the back, and say, "Great game, kid."

That, to me, is baseball at its most excellent. And pro-ball? In most cases, it's

nothing but a distorted, twisted shadow. And I can't be all that saddened over the demise (temporary though it may prove to be) of a shadow.

Because the real form of baseball will ALWAYS be just the way it has always been.



## A Look at the Team as Homecoming Approaches

by Kevin Bost

This Friday night the Trevecca Trojans men's basketball team and their head coach Sam Harris will begin the 1994-95 season. The Trojans and their head coach are looking and expecting to improve on a 5-26 record.

The Trojans are coming off a very difficult season but the outlook for this year looks positive for the second year coach.

Although Harris was not able to land a true "big man," he should have no problem finding an couple of guards to fill his back court. In fact, most of the players on Trojans are guards.

Due to the lack of size, and strength on the inside, the Trojans are going to be forced to play an upbeat tempo game. The squad will also look to create lots of turnovers on defense in back court of their opponents.

The Trojans definitely will not beat too many teams this year with an inside game, but not too



photo by Jamie Parry

*The Trojan basketball team warms up at the Slammer Jammer*

many teams will be able to match up on the outside with the Trojans.

One reason why is David Blanchford. The super sophomore is coming off a good year in 1993 and should only get better in 1994.

Blanchford will have lots of company in the back. One those players will be Clint Brown. Brown will be called upon to hit the long ball to give the inside game a little breathing room.

Brown will be spelled with freshman Barry Greer. Greer is very quick and will

fit in nicely with the system that Harris is putting into place.

Down low, the Trojans will call upon Kippy Brown, Tim Mason, and C.J. Jackson. All three players saw time during the 1993 season and will be called upon again to help establish an inside game.

Another player who will definitely help out in 1994 is Jamandas Moore. Moore is an excellent leaper and should give the Trojans a little bulk down low.

The Trojans will also count on 6'5" Jonathan Ray

and 6'3" Torian Daly to pull some duty in their freshman year.

The Trojans face a stacked deck again in the TCAC. Although Lipscomb lost All-American and do-it-all John Pierce to graduation, they will once again be loaded. The Bisons are ranked #12 in the nation.

As if Lipscomb wasn't enough, the Trojans also get the "treat" of taking on #3 ranked Belmont twice. Belmont returns 4 of 5 starters from a team that went 30-7 overall and 14-2 in TCAC. The Rebels star player is 6'6" 230lbs center Al Allen. Allen will be a handful for teams in the TCAC.

If the Trojans can get the ball down the court fast hit some threes, and play tough pressure defense, the Trojans should be able to easily improve on last year's mark.

The game Friday is Homecoming and tip-off is at 7:30. The Trojans face the Yellow Jackets of Graceland College on Saturday, at p.m.

## On the Lookout for the NCAA Champ

by Kevin Bost

*If we had a football team here at Trevecca I'd be writing a preview of this week's upcoming game. I would have already interviewed the coach and star players and asked the their view on the big homecoming game. But since we don't have a football team and it is football season and this supposedly is football country, how about a article on the great season that is going on the big level, the*

*title hunt for 1995 NCAA champion.*

Everyone has an opinion on who is the number one team in the country when it comes to college football. No matter what year it is one thing college football fans love to do is to debate over who is number one.

Of course this whole debate could be eliminated if the big wigs at the headquarters of the NCAA would finally get together and develop a fair play-off

system. Unfortunately that seems next to impossible so the great debate goes on.

So with editorial privilege I throw my two cents in. Of course I don't have a vote in the poll, so this is just my way of peering into the crystal ball.

At this point in the season five teams have a legitimate gripe on why they should be crowned National Champion for this season. Those five teams are Penn St., Nebraska, Alabama, Auburn, and Utah. Of course

there are three others that also have a dark horse shot at the big prize: Florida, Miami, and Florida St.

So you want to know who I'm picking? I'll do better than that -I'll tell who won't and why.

I know your probably saying, "Utah"? Utah is 8-0 and currently ranked #9. Being from the WAC means that Utah really hasn't faced anyone too tough this year besides Colorado St. If Utah

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## Who'll be Number 1 in College Ball?

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wins its conference they'll go to the Sea World Bowl. Voters crowned BYU champs in 1984 and they won't make the same mistake again even if Utah beats whoever they play in Sea World Bowl, so scratch Utah.

Auburn and Alabama play on November 19, in the Iron Bowl. So one of these two teams will go bye-bye, if Auburn wins I don't think voters will give a team that is on probation the crown. If 'Bama wins they will still have two tough games let, one against Florida in the SEC conference title game and if they can upset the Gators

(which is a BIG IF) they will have to face a team like Florida St. or Colorado in the Sugar. Bye-bye 'Bama and Auburn.

Nebraska won a big game against Colorado and they will go into the Orange Bowl undefeated against Miami or FSU. The Orange Bowl is Osborne's house of horrors. With no QB, Huskers will not leave Orange Bowl with a win. Exit Nebraska.

Florida, Florida St. and Miami all have outside shots. Miami has the best chance from this group and will finish number two, if the team below falls, the 'Canes are my dark horse

pick to win it.

But the big cat in '95 is Penn. St. Barring a major upset in Big 10 play, only Illinois and Indiana on the road stand in the way of Joe Paterno's first trip to the Rose Bowl. Penn St. is an offensive machine averaging 550 yards a game. The win of the Big 10 plays the winner of the PAC 10, which looks like it could be Oregon or Washington St.. Cupcake city.

So after all the smoke clears on New Year's Day Joey P and his Nittiany Lions will win the big prize and settle the debate once and for all. At least until they tee it up again next fall.

### Top 25

1. Penn St. (7-0)
2. Nebraska (9-0)
3. Auburn (8-0)
4. Miami (6-1)
5. Florida (5-1)
6. Alabama (8-0)
7. Colorado (7-1)
8. Florida St. (6-1)
9. Utah (8-0)
10. Texas A& M (7-0-1)
11. Syracuse (6-1)
12. Washington St. (6-2)
13. Colorado St. (7-1)
14. Washington (6-2)
15. Arizona (6-2)
16. Kansas St. (5-2)
17. Virginia Tech (7-2)
18. Oregon (4-1)
19. Virginia (6-1)
20. Duke (7-1)
21. North Carolina (6-2)
22. Southern Cal (5-2)
23. Wisconsin (4-3-1)
24. Michigan (5-3)
25. Texas (5-3)

## Notes and quotes while pondering...

by Kevin Bost

How many people really missed the World Series? The Fall Classic was to be played last week. With an exciting year of college football going on I hardly missed it.....

In case you missed it, Frank Thomas and Jeff Bagwell won the most valuable player awards for their divisions. David Cone and Greg Maddux snagged the Cy Young award for the 1994 season. Maddux is the first pitcher to ever win three straight Cy Youngs. (Oh by the way for his efforts Maddux also bagged a nice cash bonus of \$750,000 for winning the award .....

Hats off to the NBA players and owners for signing a no-lock-out, no strike agreement. With baseball and hockey shelved due to arguments over the salary cap, basketball decided to stick with the cap and keep the popularity of the game going

forward.....

Although it's too early to tell (and no one is anyway), a few sources say that there is a good chance that Michael Jordan will be playing next season in Nashville for the Sounds. His Airness is currently playing for the Scotdale Scorpions. MJ is batting .267 in the Arizona Fall League.....

More on MJ, this Tuesday night the Chicago Bulls are officially retiring his number 23 jersey. Those attending the gala include Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, and Dr. J. The event will be televised on TNT.....

From the 'I guess some parents never really learn' department: Jim Pierce, father of tennis pro Mary Pierce, was recently spotted attending one of Mary's matches. Sounds fine and nice right, problem is Mr. Pierce has been banned by

the women's tennis association for being abusive with his daughter. Mary was quickly whisked away without speaking to her dad.....

Can't wait for the real NBA season to get here. If you went to the scrimmage between San Antonio and New York, you got took for the price of a ticket. I mean it was kind of exciting but not at \$30 a pop. No Ewing, no Robinson, but hey you got to see "The Worm" Dennis Rodman and his funky fuschia hairdo. That alone almost made it worth the price of admission.....

Speaking of the NBA, opening night is November 4. This season should be a dandy. The NBA has several teams that have a realistic shot at the title. The favorites have to be the Suns, Supersonics, Knicks, Magic, Rockets, Spurs, and the Pacers. If everyone stays

healthy I see nobody stopping the Suns. The Suns are just loaded, Barkley, Majerle, Ainge, Green, Manning, and Johnson. The Suns are deep and this will be the year Sir Charles grabs the Big One in Arizona.....

Heisman update: I still like Alcorn State's Steve McNair, but don't count out Ki-Jana Carter of Penn St. The knock against McNair is that his team is a Division 1-AA school and that his team has not beaten a ranked team in that division. All Carter did this past weekend was hit the board for four touchdowns and 137 yards against the Buckeyes. Also in the race, Ki-Jana's teammate Kerry Collins, the quarterback at Penn St. Collins has put some distance between himself and everyone else by helping Penn St. go to 7-0. If Penn St. goes undefeated one of the two will win the award.....

## AARGGH!!!

by Chris Priest and Ruth Miller

Have you ever had one of those days? You know the ones when whatever you touch seems to disintegrate into millions of tiny pieces. It seems that hope is a thing of the past. What causes such phenomena at Trevecca? Well, we felt that we, the cynical and dynamic duo, would try to answer this all important question.

To answer this question, we must probe deep into our innermost being (you know, like when you're at WalMart trying to figure out what antioxidants are and what they can possibly do). We've narrowed down the possibilities of having bad days to three main causes. The first and foremost is when you wake up at 4:00 am to someone's car alarm going off for 30 minutes straight. It finally shuts off. You feel that blessed rest is just around the corner (Mr. Sandman is playing your song) only to feel the slight call of nature. You try to ignore this little inconvenience, but now that you have thought about it, it won't leave your subconscious. Eventually, after trying to sleep for about 30 minutes, you flip the covers back and slowly make your way to the bathroom. When you finally get back to sleep you are suddenly awakened by a screaming alarm clock. WHAT!! It seems that the idea of waking up early to study for that test was better last night. 5:30 am just has a way of sounding better at 12:30 am. Your day has just begun. Hang on to your hat 'cause today's going to be a 'doozie'!

Reason number two. Classes. That's all we need to say.

And finally, just when you think it's safe to have a normal day, reason number three kicks in. Your parents call and leave this message on your answering machine, "Please call home, your grandmother has joined Hell's Angels, the house burned down (we're all fine except for your stuff), and oh, by the way, Trevecca called and you owe \$300. Since when did you get a private room? You better find a roommate—fast. How are those grades going? We love you!"

Well, if it makes you feel better, we are all going through this together. So when life is like a root canal, just step outside from wherever you are and scream from the top of your lungs...CALGON, TAKE ME AWAY!

## Hey Diddle, Diddle--Trevecca Plays the Fiddle

by Robin Hess

Trevecca Nazarene College started its 1994 dramatic season with the famous classic "Fiddler on the Roof."

"Fiddler on the Roof," the world's most highly acclaimed musical, was presented by the Communication Studies Department and Lyceum of TNC the 13-15 and 20-22 of October.

The cast of well over 30 performers included both present and past students of TNC. Professor Jeffrey Frame, in addition to producing and directing, played the lead role of Tevye, the dairyman. Many old faces were mixed in with new this year to give the cast a wide variety of age and experience.

This year's theater company sees its approach to the production very similarly to that of the 1988 production at Eastern Nazarene College. According to Dr. Ronda Rice Winderl's "Director's Notes" from the 1988 production, "In our production, we have tried to emphasize the factors which give people strength to overcome persecution—a strong belief in God, and a community of believers who in turn support and care for one another. We've created images representing the circle of life with its evolving moments of joy, pain, sorrow, and hope woven together in a divinely



photo courtesy of Stacey Snodgrass

"Dancing?! With WOMEN?!" Perchik challenges tradition.

planned pattern. The human thread running throughout the pattern we see is man's need for beliefs, tradition, and purposes in his life."

The essence of the story revolves around the lives of Tevye and his three oldest daughters. The opening number called "Tradition" is the theme for the entire play. As three of his daughters gets married, we see Tevye struggle between his love for his daughters and his need for tradition.

Indeed, the play offers a wide scope for everyone. The direction and scope of the play allows enjoyment for all the senses.

"The people falling in love and especially all the kissing and dancing made it well worth my

five dollars," said Christa Swartz, a full-time student at TNC.

Adrian Whitfield, a young mother and student, said, "It was really exciting. I really enjoyed it."

"It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," said Pam Harris, a returning student. "The music was a little strange."

"I really enjoyed the play," said Rob Blann, a professor of English at Trevecca. "And I am not a big person for musicals."

The audience was not the only group to enjoy the play's success. Actors and crew members also showed excitement over the production.

"Other than it was probably the best experience in my life, I don't know what to tell you," said Cliff Hinson, who played Fyedka, the young Russian.

"I learned a lot about myself and my traditions during this play," said Louie Arena, the Constable. "Tevye was a man trying to hold on to tradition."

The production was well put together. There was a definite sense of unity among the cast members and a beautiful development of individual characters. The music was very much a part of the plot and was well executed. On a scale of one to four stars, this play rates \*\*\*\*1/2.

(Editor's Note: many thanks to Jeff Frame and the ticket managers for their help in making this review possible.)



photo by William Gales

Yente (played by Melba Ferrell) strikes a pose

## Floods in Georgia: Students help out over Break

by Keith Ursery

In the early months of summer, Albany, Georgia, was overwhelmed with tremendous rainfall, causing large portions of the city to flood. The rain continued to fall at such a pace that the city was left with little chance for recovery. More than 4000 homes were completely destroyed, not including those that were partially damaged. Only 600 of the homes were fully insured, leaving most of the families destitute and homeless.

Dr. Slamp, a TNC Religion professor, was made aware of the drastic need for help through Nazarene Disaster Response. He then communicated this need to Dawn Hedley, President of the Missions Club.

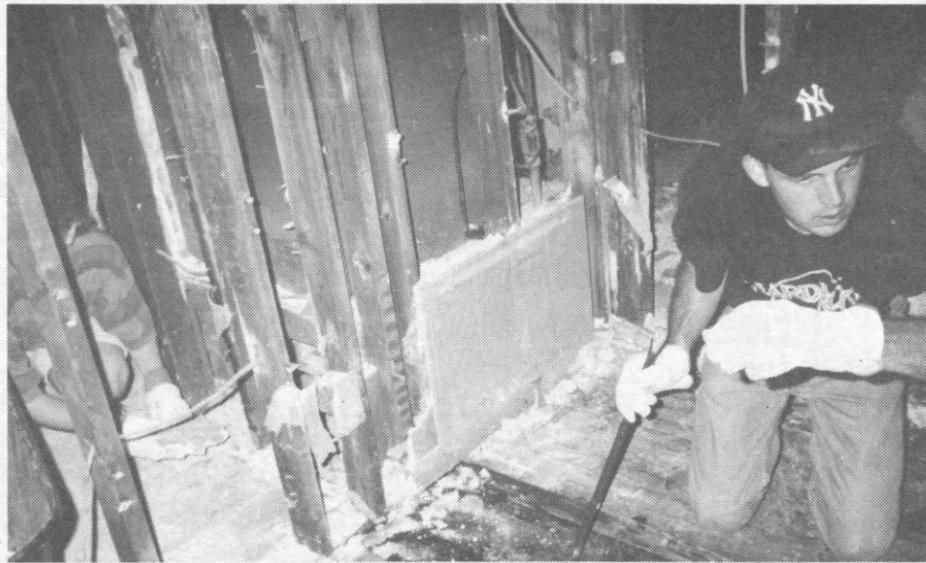


photo courtesy of Dawn Hedley

Brian Walker removes warped floorboards in a damaged house

Dawn was then responsible for getting 14 people together to support the need. Those who responded were Reno Hynds, Ricardo Hynds, Shane Huff, Brad Walker,

Brian Walker, Chris Smith, Joe Walker, Melinda Donaldson, Jennifer Kahle, Hans Rudin, Jim Thompson, and, of course, Dawn Hedley.

Dawn had never been on a missions trip before, so the thought of having to organize one made her a little nervous. But she said that God has called her to

compassionate ministries, and He would guide the way.

While the group was only able to strip about three or four homes and give clothes and food to a few families, they still felt they were able to make a difference. "We were able to make a difference in human lives, grow from the experience, and manage to have some fun doing so," Dawn said.

Aside from helping others get through adversity, there were many new friendships formed. "Those who went on the trip are still talking about it to one another," Dawn commented. She added, "I would do it again anytime, and do the organizing, too."

## Venezuela: A Worthy C.A.U.S.E.

### This year's summer missions trip approaching fast

by Paul Neil

The next time you drink a Pepsi here on campus, be sure to place the empty can in one of the recycling bins in your dorm. In doing that, you may indirectly help to provide for the needs of an underprivileged family in Venezuela.

Getting Trevecca's recycling program going again is only one way that those leading the C.A.U.S.E. trip to Venezuela are raising needed funds. The students who would like to go must pay their own way, but plenty of time is being allowed for fundraising from family and church friends.

What is C.A.U.S.E.? It is the acronym for "College and University Students Serving and Enabling." C.A.U.S.E. is a ministry of the International Church of the Nazarene, allowing students from Nazarene colleges all over North

America to actively participate in an overseas missions experience.

The project being planned for the 1995 summer trip is scheduled to take place in Venezuela. Trevecca students will join with a group from Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Illinois. The group will travel to Venezuela from May 9 through May 16th, and a smaller group of medical students will travel to Venezuela during the first ten days of June.

While in Venezuela, the group will participate in one of three projects, depending on the final makeup of the group. The most likely project is the construction of a kindergarten and daycare facility. Along with this task, group members will assist in clothing distribution and evangelistic programs. The group members will be working with Venezuelan college

students and local NYI members.

The medical group will be going to four or five different locations where medical supplies and expertise are in short supply.

The project coordinator for the Trevecca community is Mrs. Carol Ann Eby. Mrs. Eby, a former Nazarene missionary, has worked with C.A.U.S.E. for several years, and hopes that this year's trip signals a return of passion for missions from members of the TNC community.

More than fifteen applications have been taken, and Mrs. Eby feels that to be a good sign. Applications are still available, and anyone who is interested in the C.A.U.S.E. program is invited to pick one up, fill it out, and return it by November 18.

After all applications have been received, a selection committee will review the

applications and pick individuals most suited for the job. Construction experience, experience with children, an interest in evangelism, and Spanish language skills are all desirable traits, but in no way should an aspiring C.A.U.S.E. group member be deterred if he or she has none of these capabilities. No matter what skills or interests an individual has, all interested are possible team members.

No dating couples will be considered for the team, as the tendency is to focus more on each other than on the trip. Mrs. Eby acknowledges that relationships may develop among the team members during the trip, but those are considered "happy surprises."

Local businesses and persons with connections are invited to contribute to the C.A.U.S.E. team financially or through the donation of needed supplies. Lightweight clothing,

shoes, medical supplies, soap, tools, sports equipment, jump ropes, balloons, gum, candy, toys, musical instruments, sound equipment, Sunday School or VBS materials (pictures), crayons, and scissors are all welcome donations.

There is a possibility that the C.A.U.S.E. trip may allow one to receive three hours credit in missions or related disciplines, but at press time, details had not been hammered out.

Mrs. Eby hopes to take a group of about 20 on the C.A.U.S.E. trip. "It will teach the participants to live a lifestyle of compassion," she says.

Anyone wishing more details should contact Mrs. Eby at her office in the Tidwell faculty center. Mrs. Eby is certain that no one will return the same as they were when they left. "It really is a life-changing experience."

## Calendar of Events

### TPAC

**Othello**  
by William Shakespeare  
November 3-6 & 9-13  
call 244-4878 for info

### Arts in the Airport all shows at 12 noon

- November 4-**WHITEWATER**  
a bluegrass trio
- November 11-**BEEGIE ADAIR TRIO**  
Jazz singer
- November 18-**JONI BISHOP TRIO**  
Award-winning folksinger
- November 23-**THE NEW IMPERIALS**  
Vintage rock 'n' roll

### Ryman Auditorium

- November 5-**SHAWN COLVIN**
- November 8-**BOB DYLAN**
- November 18-19-**MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER**  
w/ John Gorka
- until November 27-  
**SAM'S PLACE**
- Nov. 6-**DC TALK**  
**RICKY SKAGGS**
- Nov. 13-**CHARLIE PEACOCK**  
**RICKY VAN SHELTON**

All shows begin at 8 p.m.  
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## Homecoming 1994

staff compilation

It's finally upon us--Homecoming '94. Here's the schedule of events for the remainder of this week:

**Thursday, Nov. 3**--Senior Coronation in Benson Aud. at 8 pm.  
**Friday, Nov. 4**--Dr. Henry Spaulding speaks in chapel;  
**PARADE** starts at 3:15 pm.  
**GAME** starts at 7:30pm; cost is \$3.

**Saturday, Nov. 5**--**Concert** at College Hill, 2 pm. **GAME** starts at 8pm.

A fundraiser will be held during the basketball games to help pay for the restoration of the bells and chimes system here at TNC. Administration is working on getting an estimate ASAP.

As for the rest of the month, the calendar looks like this so far:

**November 11**--**Talent Show**, called "You Too Can Be a Star," held by Social Life. Stacey Calton claims that this will not be your typical lip sync contest--judges are being brought in from various **record companies** around Nashville.

**November 12**--**Time-Out** to a Hockey Game.

**November 17**-- A **Dating Seminar** is being held in TSAC from 9-11pm. The event is sponsored by SGA and the Counseling Center. **Sigma** is providing refreshments, and there will be a **panel** afterward.

**November 18** is the deadline to apply for the **C.A.U.S.E.** trip to Venezuela. Applications are available at Student Services.

**December 2**--**FORUM**--A survivor of the Holocaust will be speaking and a film will be shown in TSAC from 6-9pm.

Finally, there is a new Y-BUS Director-**Sonya Simms**. Congratulations and good luck!

## Theoretically...

by Louie Arena

Art turned to reality on Saturday night, the 22nd, when Perchik "theoretically" asked Hodel to be his wife in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." Chad Schnarr, who played Perchik, slipped a ring out of his pocket during the scene and literally proposed to Stacey Snodgrass, who played Hodel. The couple received a standing ovation and, for the first time in TNC history, two characters left the stage actually engaged.

When asked if he were nervous that Stacey's parents were in the audience, Chad replied, "I thought I was going to drop the ring, and watch it bounce off the violinist's head!" Stacey said of the whole experience, "It was the most romantic thing that will ever happen to me! I wondered how I could stay in character for the next two scenes!" Louie Arena, Chad's roommate, said, "Bah humbug! Thank you then, I'll see you at one!"

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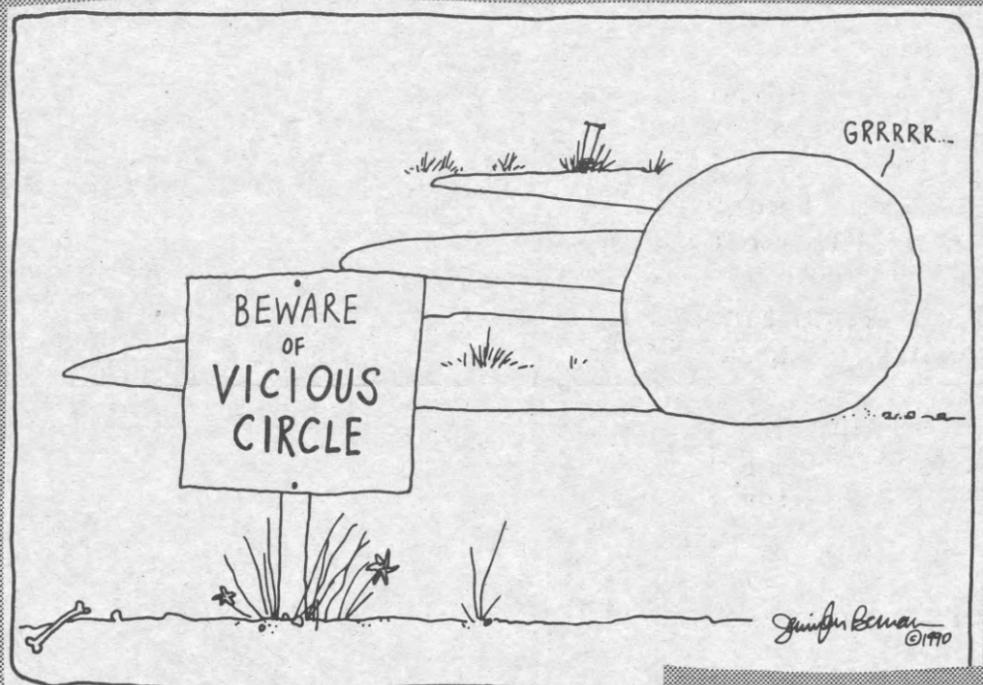
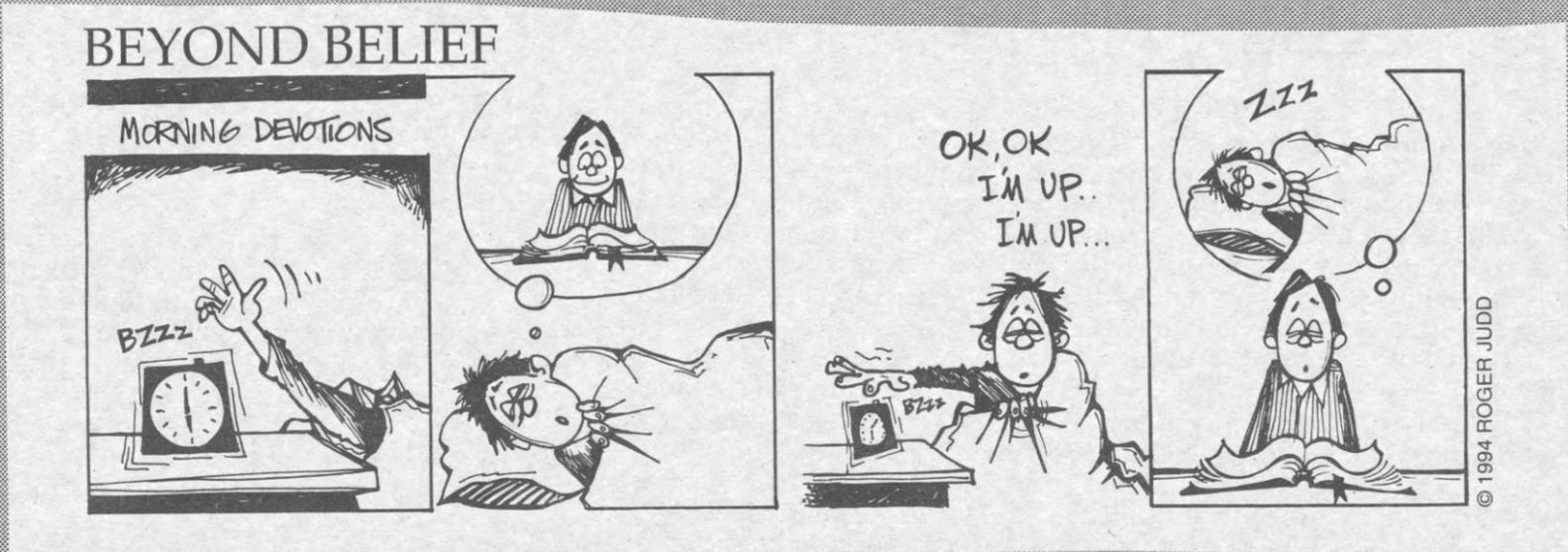
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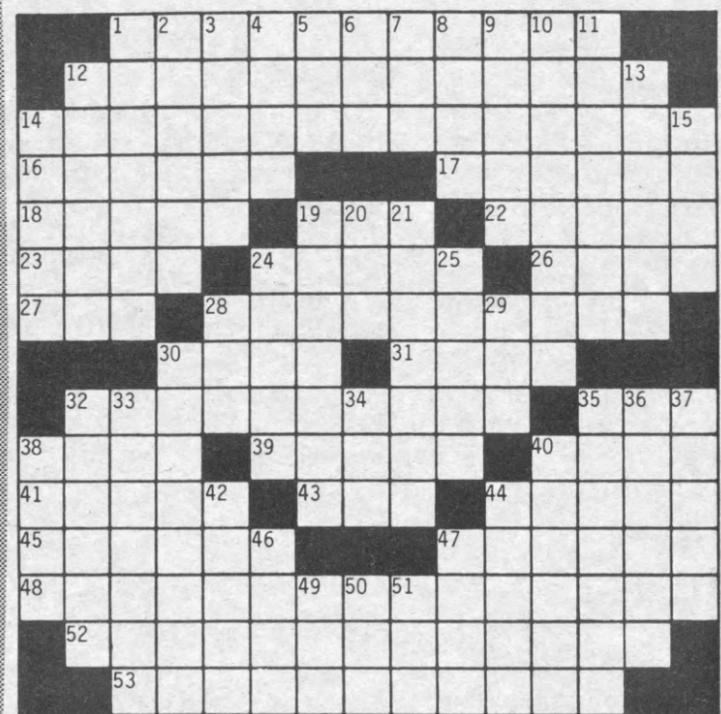
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- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
  - 12 Enrollment into college
  - 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
  - 16 Evaluate
  - 17 Extremely small
  - 18 Follows a recipe direction
  - 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
  - 22 Of land measure
  - 23 Meets a poker bet
  - 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
  - 26 Capri, e.g.
  - 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
  - 28 Irritate or embitter
  - 30 Train for a boxing match
  - 31 — and the Belmonts
  - 32 Processions
  - 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
  - 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
  - 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
  - 40 The Venerable —
  - 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
  - 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
  - 44 Pondered
  - 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
  - 47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
  - 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
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  - 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
  - 19 Political disorder
  - 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
  - 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
  - 24 Glorify
  - 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
  - 28 Well-known government agency
  - 29 American league team (abbr.)
  - 30 Fictional hypnotist
  - 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
  - 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
  - 34 Be unwell
  - 35 Visible trace
  - 36 Think
  - 37 Woman's undergarment
  - 38 Commit —-kiri label
  - 40 — burner
  - 42 "...for if I — away..."
  - 44 Actress Gibbs
  - 46 African antelope
  - 47 Well-known TV band-leader
  - 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
  - 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
  - 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"
- DOWN**
- 1 Those who are duped
  - 2 "Do unto —..."
  - 3 Fourth estate
  - 4 Goals
  - 5 Well-known record label
  - 6 Well-known king
  - 7 151 to Caesar
  - 8 Prefix meaning milk
  - 9 Confused (2 wds.)
  - 10 — husky
  - 11 Most immediate
  - 12 Like a sailboat
  - 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
  - 14 En — (as a whole)
  - 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty



## Ryman Auditorium Welcomes "Sam's Place"

### press release

The Ryman Auditorium, Nashville's Mother church, returns to its tabernacle roots with the creation of "Sam's Place," a Sunday evening concert series. "Sam's Place," hosted by singer/songwriter Gary Chapman, will present spiritually based music performed by entertainers that share a common faith.

"Sam's Place" is a home for music with a message, positive expressions of life and faith, and lighthearted humor. The program will be primarily acoustically based while showcasing a variety of musical styles and influences. Artists rooted in country, gospel, contemporary Christian and other musical genres will share the stage for an evening that will lift the spirit.

Each show will feature four performers and host, Gary Chapman, in a casual setting

captured live on tape for future radio broadcast. The six-week series, which begins on Sunday, October 23 in the historic Ryman Auditorium, will be syndicated initially to Christian radio stations by Joe Pattaglia with Renaissance Communications. Plans call for a broader network that would include country and public radio stations.

"Sam's Place" takes its name from famed evangelist Samuel P. Jones, who first visited Nashville in the late 1880s. It was Jones who led a tent revival in downtown Nashville in 1885 which was attended by riverboat captain Thomas Ryman. Jones' fiery and charismatic preaching converted Ryan to Christianity.

On the night of his conversion, Ryman discussed with Jones the idea of building a "Tabernacle for all denominations" with hopes that Jones would

never have to preach in a tent again. Often neglecting his own riverboat business, Ryman led the drive to fund the building which would open in 1892 as the Union Gospel Tabernacle.

Sam Jones continues to make annual visits to the building during the next 14 years to help raise money. The Union Gospel Tabernacle also hosted such noted evangelists as Dwight L. Moody, T. DeWitt Talmadge, and B. Fay Mills, each of whom drew record crowds.

Upon Ryman's death in 1904, the Union Gospel Tabernacle was renamed the Ryman Auditorium in his honor. The building went on to serve as a cultural center of the South as it would later host politicians, orators, singers, dancers and pianists. It is best known as the home of the world famous Grand Ole Opry radio Broadcast from 1943-74. (Ed.note:see page 10 for details.) o

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constitutes ethical behavior. Simply put, if one were to universalize the action that you are presently contemplating, so that everybody participates in the same action, what would be the result? Applied to the situation described above (line hopping to avoid exhibiting patience and respect for others who are displaying it), if we all were to assert ourselves to the front of the line, what would be the end result. A serious problem - who's gonna go in first? After all, isn't that what we're all jockeying for anyway?

The point? We all are indeed very busy people. There's not necessarily a problem with being in a hurry as a result of our complex schedules and lives.

However, when we become so pre-occupied with the individual agendas that govern our lives that others become mere stepping stones to maneuver ourselves into a better position to more quickly and readily complete our daily duties, we ourselves are truck drivers and illiterate grocery shoppers. CP-SW's abound among us when we are cut off in traffic by those inconsiderate ones who deserve no mutual respect. However, may we not be so selfish as to desire courtesy from others, while simultaneously failing to acknowledge that those others even exist when it is for the good of our own being. God help us if we continue to be plagued by such obscene double-standards.

## Future. . .

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develop a softball field on campus (if sufficient funds are raised). Hart St. and Lester Ave. will be closed this year also, in order for preparations to be made to create a main entrance.

Tentative plans for Phase II include constructing a new Fine Arts and convocation Center, and, in Phase III, a new Athletic Center.

While the plans are conceptual in nature and dependent on funds and extenuating circumstances, Dr. Reed is looking forward to the future with anticipation: "Trevecca's historic Christian character, combined with the present academic and fiscal health, make for a very promising future." o

## Humston, Magician. . .

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at Safari's restaurant in Rivergate. Although Scott considers his material mostly entertainment, he sometimes has the opportunity to integrate his Christian testimony with his usual banter. He keeps the attention of the audience by throwing in stories, corny jokes, and bad puns.

Not only does he have a talent for performing, he has a gift for management. "People don't always realize that there's a business end to show business," he explained. Scott handles most of his own booking and promotion details.

In addition to all of

this, Scott has goals set that will be realized in the very near future. Scott's company has just signed a contract with Pro-Kids, Inc. through which he will be performing the Pro-Kids Show. This show will allow Scott to travel primarily to Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Texas. He plans to work full-time doing shows for churches, schools, and family events.

Realizing another life goal, this past August 20th Scott married Debra Sessions, a junior from Mims, Florida. Debra is planning to study nursing in January. The Humstons currently live in Married Students' Apartments.



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