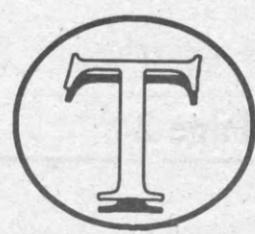


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photo by Jamie Parry

The-uh--"mud" flies as two avid Pudding wrestlers have at it.

Crime Report: Thefts on Campus

by Lanora Pepper

There have been instances reported lately about items being stolen on campus. Here are some reports:

Several residents of Married Students' Apartments have had items stolen off of their porches. Trudy Wyant expressed distress over her daughter's bicycle being taken. "My daughter asked me why someone would steal her bicycle," she said. "It's hard to answer a 5-year-old when she asks you something like that."

Among other stolen items from Married Students' Apartments was a gas grill belonging to Jim and Julie Sluyter. "I'm now more concerned about my property, and I'm less trusting," said Julie. "I'm worried about my property and my safety." The grill had been a wedding present to the Sluyters.

The maintenance department suffered a scare when it was realized that a golf cart was taken from in front of the Print Shop. According to John Pope, it was stolen in "broad daylight" with the key

in the ignition. The Police Department found it the next day with the people who had taken it, and eventually returned the cart to Trevecca. "We were fortunate in that the police didn't think that it belonged to the people that had it at the time," said Mr. Pope.

An administrator was directly affected by this recent thievery, as well. According to Dean Pusey, a teenage was able to enter their home due to a door being left unlocked. The youth found the keys to one of their vehicles and attempted to drive it away, but only went about 100 yards. "He was able to enter the house, but he entered the house because of negligence.. leaving the door unlocked."

When asked about how this has affected his feeling of safety, Dean Pusey responded, "We didn't feel in any way threatened.. It wouldn't have happened if we as a family had better taken some precaution." Dean Pusey went on to say that this incident really caused his family to think about security and

preparatory measures. "We looked at security systems and we updated the security system in the house. . .we're much more cautious, and it's been a good learning experience for us."

"Things that were taken from married students housing were because they were left out and they were not tied up. I think we all need to be much more cautious," expressed Dean Pusey. "It's a shame that we can't trust a lot of people--we're a trusting community."

When asked how this has affected his family, Dean Pusey replied, "I think what I hated worst about the whole situation was having to sit down and tell my sixteen-year-old that you've got to care about people and be compassionate, but you can't trust them. That kind of hurt."

Dean Pusey encourages everyone to secure their belongings and recommends that if a suspicious-looking person is seen on campus, students and faculty should contact him, security, an R.C., or Student Services. o

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A New Face in New Direction

by Keith Ursery

There is more "new" in New Direction than just the name.

The well-known musical group has a new member, Jana Berry. Jana is a sophomore transfer student from Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City, Florida. She is majoring in Elementary Education and hopes to teach second grade some day.

Jana's family resides in Dotham, Alabama. As a military man, Jana's stepfather has been transferred to the likes of Germany, Washington State, North Carolina, and Virginia.

"Of all the places I have been, there is no place that feels more like home than the South," Jana said.

Because she is an only



The new talent in New Direction--Jana Berry

child and has a well-trained voice, it is not hard to believe that Jana has been the center of

attention for most of her life. Being a member of New Direction is not something Jana is nervous

about. She says, "It will be an opportunity for me to do the two things I love most—sing and praise the Lord."

The opportunity to sing Soprano for New Direction is not the only reason Jana chose to come to Trevecca. She felt the Lord was directing her to an environment where she could study and live among other Christians.

Jana loves a wide variety of sports, including water skiing, and enjoys watching baseball and football. Her favorite athlete is Tom Glavine, who pitches for her favorite team, the Atlanta Braves. The more subtle side of Jana enjoys reading and relaxing on the beach, which she won't get many chances to do here in Nashville.



Be There For Him

The most exciting event of the year will take place December 27-31, 1994, in beautiful San Diego, on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene College.

San Diego '94 is a Missions and Ministry Conference designed to equip and encourage young adults, age 18-30, to integrate authentic Christianity into their lives and into their life's work.

Hear inspiring speakers during the Plenary Sessions, including renowned speaker Rosey Grier, a former football (and television commercial) star. Rosey, a Christian, is very involved in reaching out to urban areas.

Other keynote speakers include Lori Salierno, a gifted nationally known speaker, as well as Norm Shoemaker, Tom

Nees, and Louie Bustle.

In addition to the inspiring general sessions, workshops are geared to educate, inform and train students and young adults in all aspects of ministry and missions, including compassionate ministries and campus ministries.

Ministry excursions will take participants into downtown San Diego and across the border into Mexico. Ministry groups and Compassionate Ministries Centers will be on hand to interview students and provide opportunities.

And it will all end with a great concert on New Year's Eve with a contemporary Christian music act. Register by October 30 and get the earlybird special rate of \$199!

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Gopher Technology:

Trevecca residents enter INTERNET

by Robin Hess

All students will have an account on the campus computer network by fall semester next year, says the MIS office.

Until this year, if a student wanted to get access to a computer they needed to go to the computer lab. Many Trevecca students are now able to gain access to the information super highway from these labs and even their own rooms, says Brian Simms, manager of the MIS. Trevecca was hooked up to both the state-wide network and the national computer network known as INTERNET.

The three girls' dorms on campus were wired with cable this summer by student workers. This cable helps make it possible for students to gain access to the campus computer system. Now any student with a personal computer and a modem is able to tap into a wide variety of information, says Mr. Simms.

Student reaction to the availability of information has been overwhelming. The computer lab is now crowded with students eager to tap into the INTERNET. "I really love be able to send messages to friends in other states through EMAIL (electronic mail)," says Sonya Olsen. "The games that you are able to play with are really great," says Keith Johnson. "It is a way

for students to get in contact with teachers and know that they will get your message, as opposed to [writing notes] which sometimes get lost," says Denise Christianson, MIS secretary.

"When I first started working here in May of 1994 there were only a few student accounts on the system and only thirty faculty and administration people. Now there is about a 90% usage of the system by administrators and faculty, and about 750 student accounts," according to Brian Simms. Mr. Simms also said that the system here was modeled after the David Lipscomb University computer system and is one of the few fully accessible campus systems in the state.

According to Mr. Simms, plans are in the works to have the boys' dorm wired and ready for access by the end of spring semester.

For the students that don't have a personal computer, the MIS is making plans for them to still be able to gain access through their rooms. "Non-graphic computers will be made available to students at the cost of \$200 to \$300 that will be able to send and receive E-mail and use Word Perfect," says Mr. Simms. There may soon be a

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National Multicultural Conference

by Lanora Pepper

Arabic, Portuguese, Tigrinian, Indo-Pakistani.

What do all of these nationalities have in common? They were all part of the National Multicultural Conference held at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene September 14-17.

This convention was designed to help district superintendents, pastors, and laypersons better understand how to reach and relate to members of various ethnic groups. It was not only for those who are currently involved in a multicultural ministry, but also for those interested in beginning multicultural churches.

Workshops were offered in areas such as

"Ministry to Immigrants and/or Urban Youth and Their Families," "Building a Multicultural District," "Leadership Development in the Local Church," and "How to Plant/Sponsor a Cross-Cultural Church."

Speakers for the conference came from all over the country, and the staff consisted of Dr. Bill M. Sullivan, Dr. Michael R. Estep, and Rev. Roger E. Bowman, Sr. Their pastoral experience and involvement in multicultural programs made them well qualified to lead such an event.

The convention was a success, according to 1994 TNC graduate Yonette Moorgan, who is currently with the South Florida District. "I think that the Multicultural

Conference will really benefit our Nazarene churches by the fact that this conference really helped us to learn how to get along with a mixed congregation in all of our churches around the country," said Yonette. "The workshops have also really helped us to learn how to function and plan for a multicultural church and how to meet the needs of the people that we are ministering to."

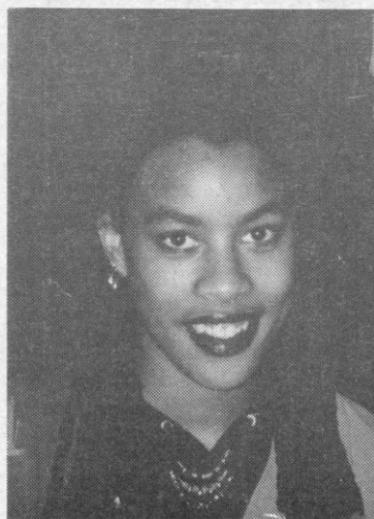
The conference provided preparatory knowledge and skills necessary for surviving and growing in our ethnically diverse world. The mission of the attenders is now to go into their own churches and put to use what they have learned. ◊

"We must learn to live together as brothers or we will all perish together as fools."

--Martin Luther King, Jr.

What was your response/reaction to the Fall Revival?

photos by Jamie Parry



Melissa Dunlap

"I loved the speaker-- he was very hilarious!"



Kenneth Couchman

"Revival remains the most intensive call to action that I have ever experienced."



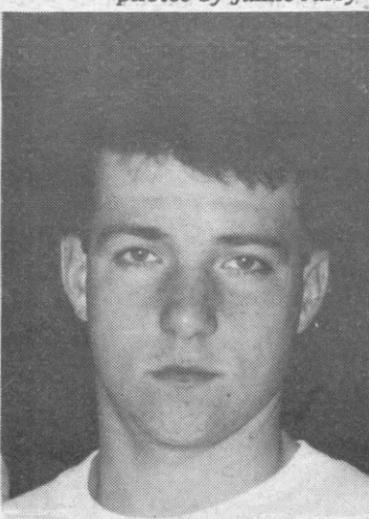
Sabrina Russell

"It was the most spiritual thing I've been in this year. It helped me to make decisions, and helped in a lot of other ways, too."



Tim Green

"I really see it as not a break in what's been happening here [at Trevecca]--the Lord continued to work in people's lives throughout the week, for which I am thankful."



Shane Moore

"I thought he was a really good preacher. He got his point across and related to the kids well."

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"I've Always Wanted to be an Apostle. . ."

by Kris Smerick

This past week, I went to see "Jesus Christ Superstar," the formerly controversial musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber. I had listened to the music before, and to be honest, I always thought it was a bit, uh, cheesy--the '70's disco movement has never been my thing! But this musical affected me in a way I never imagined. It shook--and continues to shake--my world, making my sand-based foundations start to crumble.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" dealt with two issues for me--the "man" of the God-man, and how we use the person of Christ, instead of loving him. In the musical, Webber is obviously poking fun at the hoopla we create over our Lord, while we simultaneously demand salvation, healing, etc., from him. The followers' praise was not praise--it was ceaseless nagging: "What must I do, Lord, to be saved? Will I be saved? Look at me, Lord, I'm blind (crippled, poor)--heal me." The Christ in this play was worn out, tired, discouraged by the fact that his closest followers were missing the point. One would think the mere presence of the Lord in flesh would lead to simple praise and worship. We think to ourselves now, "Oh, just to have been able to see him!" Wrong. If we had been among his followers then, we probably would have demanded the same things. Even the Apostles never seemed to fully listen to him--from their falling asleep in the garden, leaving him during his most bitter hour, to the denial by Peter, they, so caught up in his Godliness, forgot his humanity.

That was the second and more striking thing about "Jesus Christ Superstar,"--the all-important point that Jesus was a man, with needs and wants, who felt pain and betrayal, and even anger at his Father. Jesus in this musical was "human, all too human." It is this paradox that we sometimes overlook, yet it is fundamental to what I perceive as the Christian faith. God came to earth, and became one of us--with every connotation that implies. We can recite the Incarnation story backwards and forwards--but do we understand it? I've tried to think my way through "God becoming man," tried to imagine it, but Wednesday, I saw it. And I don't think that's too strong of a

way to put it. This "knowing" I experienced did not fill me with relief, or joy, or gratitude, although some would say I should have been. Instead, it really was an emptying, something I don't have words to describe.

The point of this rambling "editorial" is not to start a theological debate over Christ's divinity/humanity--that is again our quarrelsome humanness coming to the front. In the midst of our arguing about the person of Christ, we ignore Christ himself. Our God becomes this or that theology, instead of the God-man. I think perhaps even in our prayers, we often lose sight of God. Too often, our prayer life revolves around this or that need, this or that person--we may even be generous and pray about another person's need. But what about praise? What about worship? About getting on our knees--just to think "God"? Not to demand, but to love.

In the midst of all the demands of his followers, Jesus had only one who seemed to care for him, just for himself--not for what he could do for her. Mary Magdalene sang ". . . forget about us tonight. Everything's alright. . . rest tonight, we'll be fine." She also sang (as did Judas), "I don't know how to love him." Perhaps this is everyone's song--how do we love him? How do we love something so much greater than ourselves without falling back on constant asking and taking? Brennan Manning said last year that we should have a love affair with Jesus--that we should be "lovers". That metaphor should perhaps be taken as literally as possible. If we loved our Lord as much and with as much giving as some of us love our husbands/wives/significant others, perhaps we would spend less time demanding things from God, and more time worshipping him.

I guess the most I can say is that even if we think we're not part of the hoopla--we are. And sometimes when we think we're living a prayerful life, we may need to be living a worshipful life. Let's try to drop our demands and needs for a moment, and just reflect on the wonderful paradox that is Christ, our Lord. And most of all, let us build a love affair with Him. Let us be lovers of Christ.



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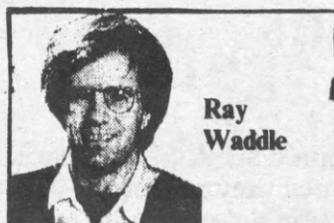
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What to make of Christian Clinton

compiled from the Tennessean

One was the impotent climate of pessimism in Washington that is driving him to despair.

greater than the culture war that divides us," he reportedly told the group of 60.

doing in the area now known as family values—like advocating the relaxation of adoption laws

"The values we share are

And he complained of not getting any credit for work he's

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Jimmy Carter was a born-again Christian and Sunday school teacher. The Christian Right abandoned him.

Good-natured Ronald Reagan didn't go to church but cheerfully arranged his schedule to fit his wife's astrological charts. The Christian Right adored him.

George Bush was an Episcopalian and devoted church-goer. The Christian Right yawned.

President Clinton, an Arkansas Southern Baptist, recites Scripture and prays with his daughter. The Christian Right despises him.

Piety in the White House is a tricky business.

For a year now, Clinton has orchestrated a remarkable series of monthly prayer breakfasts with clergy selected from all over the country. These chow sessions have impressed many people and puzzled others about what he's up to.

Clinton's unabashed embrace of religion poses discomfort for conservative Christians who hate him: He's quoting the Bible as much as they are and even inviting some of them to the White House.

"There's an unbelievable amount of hate against the man that goes on the Christian circles," Os Guinness, a conservative-minded theologian, told *The New York Times* after attending a White House breakfast in August.

"A lot of people who have gone to these breakfasts have had to wrestle with that."

It appears Clinton is looking everywhere these days for solutions to political gridlock and bad ratings—even to his own spiritual nemesis, the leadership of the Southern Baptist Convention.

His latest clergy gathering was Sept. 8. Sixty ministers came for breakfast, then he had a private hour with a handful of Southern Baptist pastors, including former Nashvillian Jim Henry, new SBC president.

According to various reports, he asked for their prayers then weighed in with some heavy gripes of his own.

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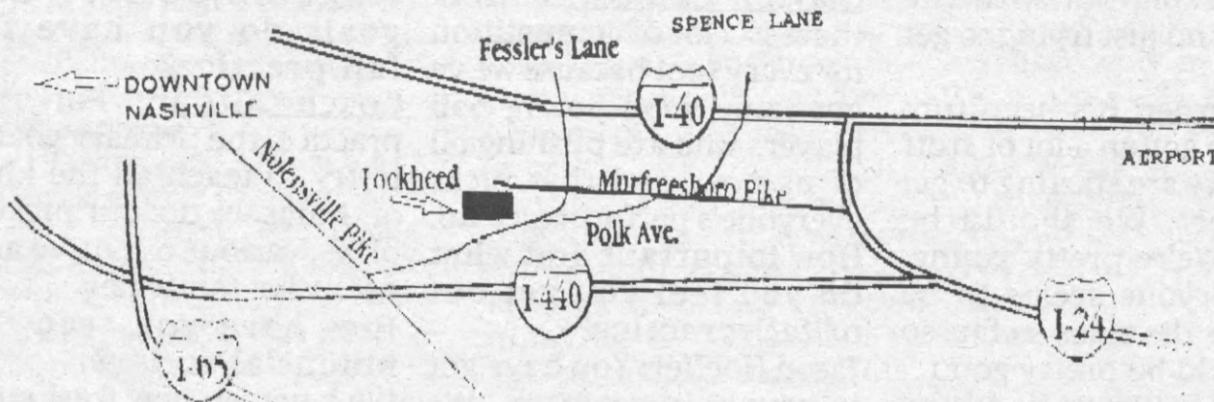
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Lady Trojans Look for Missing Pieces

by Kevin Bost

If the Lady Trojans volleyball team is looking for a song to describe the first twenty games maybe they should use U2's track entitled "I still haven't found what I'm looking for."

But it's still too early for the fat lady to be singing, according to Coach Renee Kirkhart. After all, she's right, they don't give out trophies halfway through the season and like baseball great Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over til it's over."

So what goals does the third year coach expect out of a team that is 4-16?

"I want us to play consistently and to remain focused," said Kirkhart.

The Lady T's have defiantly shown signs that they could be a very good team, but unfortunately they have problems putting opponents away. The Lady Trojans simply haven't been able to deliver the knockout to teams they have on the ropes.

For instance, the Lady T's had the University of North Alabama down 8-1, yet they lost 15-10.

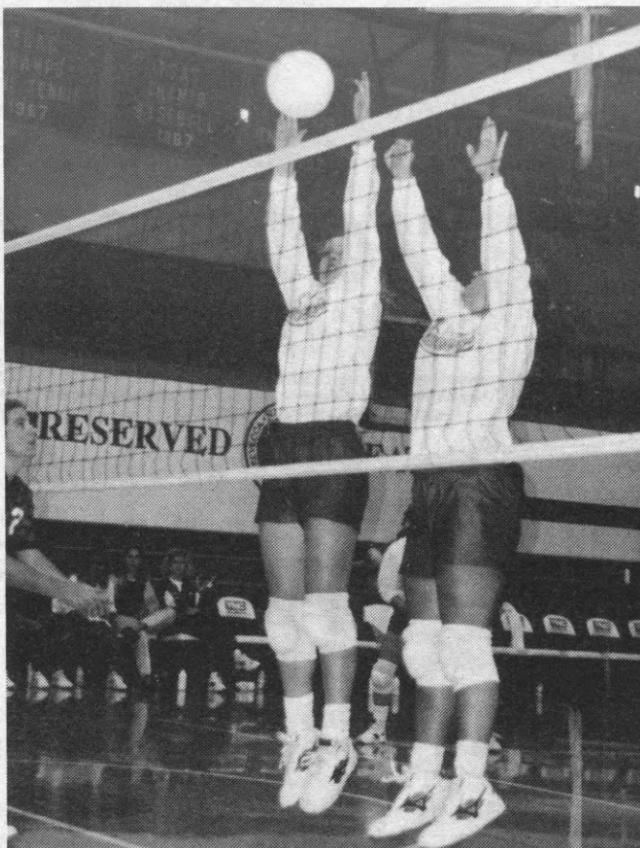


photo by Jamie Parry

Jessica Bowers and Anne Taylor go up for a block

"One of the areas I have discussed with the team is the fact that we don't give our self enough credit to win and that we don't have that killer instinct. We play very well in spots, but we have a tough time put together a whole game," said the head coach.

One area that the team has been strong in is defense. Because

the team doesn't have great size at the net, they are forced to play total team defense.

Angie Clevenger, a sophomore, described the team defense as, "scrappy."

Clevenger added, "I have noticed that we have come together more as the season has went on. We have everyone going after loose balls and we are getting to the point were we are going to start beating teams."

Senior leadership is another area that has been strong for volleyball. That leadership has come from Anne Taylor and Emily Jordan.

"Anne and Emily really have done a good job of providing vocal leadership for us this year," said Kirkhart.

As far as individual efforts go, Coach Kirkhart singled out Brandi Barnett, saying that Barnett has been doing a nice job of playing smart, hitting, and seeing the open play.

With about 15 games to go the Lady T's could turn around the season, find the missing pieces and start singing a new song.

Q & A With the Trojan Baseball Team

by Buzz Sheridan

Here are some excerpts from an interview session with the 1994-95 Trojans baseball team:

How has the experience of your first college fall practice been?

Rusty Stevens, Freshman: It has been real exciting. I like working out with the fellows and just trying to get along.

Brad Turner: It's been fun. We have gotten a lot of stuff done. We are starting to gel together. We should be good. We're pretty young, but everyone seems to be learning the rules so far, so we should be pretty good.

Clayton Callicott: Honestly, it's been tough just getting adjusted to all the new guys,

and we are all learning how to play together with each other, but everyone is working hard and coming together. We have a long ways to go and we have a lot of stuff to learn, we just have to keep working like we are now.

Do you feel there is a lot of competition for a lot of positions?

Clayton Callicott: I think there is a lot of competition for every spot because we've got some good young ball players who are pushing all of us now, and that picks everyone's performance up.

How important and what do you feel you get out of fall practice?
Jason Hoeffler: You have got to have it to compete. We play nine games, which keeps us sharp. It's good for

freshmen and new players to get familiar with the system. It's a good time to be outdoors where a lot of the teams from the north are indoors.

Jeff Callan: I think it's good for the older players, some who did not play a lot this summer. The competition we see in the spring will be a lot tougher than we see now.

What objectives and goals do you have for fall practice?
Coach Altopp: For fall practice, the primary goal is to try to teach all the kind of things we do; our pickoff plays, various offensive and defensive strategies.

How have you seen the potential so far?
We have ten new freshmen, and a couple of junior college transfers. We feel we

have some good potential, but it is going to take us a while to come together.

What do you try to teach to players for this fall practice and is it different from what you teach before real games start in the spring?

Coach Richie Ware: We are trying to get our basic fundamentals down; learning how to field the ball, catch the ball, and hit the ball so when we do go into spring and January workouts, they have a good understanding of the way we do things. We hope that by the time they get into spring that it's a reaction--they aren't thinking anymore; their bodies are just doing the fundamentals that we have been trying to teach them.

College Football Top 25

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

No. 1 Nebraska and No.2 Florida will not get to match up against each other should both remain unbeaten.

The Big 8 winner is locked into the Orange Bowl and the S.E.C. winner is locked into the Sugar Bowl.

It looks like the National Title will once again be voted on instead of played for.

It's too bad the N.C.A.A. won't give in and allow a bowl play-off. It would really improve the game.

Crazy Things in the World of Sports

by Kevin Bost
Sports Editor

Notes and quotes while wondering.....

Are there going to be anymore organized sports to watch on television? First the baseball players walk out on the grand old game and now it appears that basketball and hockey players, (yes, Hockey) are headed for a strike as well. What is going on? Remember when they used to play the game? Nowadays everybody wants to own the game.....

Who are the big winners in all this craziness? (Remember, winning isn't everything, it's making the most money that really counts in today's sports world).

The N.F.L.- Pro Football is smoking hot right now. Football fever is taking America by storm. In a recent poll conducted by *Money Magazine*, 44% of those responding claimed pro football as their favorite sport compared with 27% for baseball and 18% for basketball. Pro football owners are doing the right thing by trying to make the game as "fan friendly" as possible, i.e. higher scores, two point conversions. (And people are still watching despite those ugly "throwback" jerseys).

Fox Broadcasting- They have to be loving the fact that they have the only game that is being played, football. The genius at Fox that stole football or outbid C.B.S. has to be loving life. The people at Fox probably hope baseball and basketball would go away for good.

The N.C.A.A.- has anyone noticed how many people are talking college football nowadays.

The next time you watch a game look how many empty seats so up on the screen. Not very many. (Just wish they would get a Bowl play-off though). I think that college basketball will really explode if the N.B.A. players take a walk.....

Can't believe the N.H.L. is talking about going on strike. Most people in America could probably care less if they did. I really can't believe that the players and owners would want to kill the momentum that is carrying over from last year's awesome play-offs. If you missed last year's play-off, you missed out on some electrifying games. There's not too many events more exciting than a Stanley Cup, game seven.....

Quick can you name the Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World? Oliver McCall. For those of you interested Mike Tyson, remember him, is expected to finish serving his time for rape in May. The former champ figures to get an immediate bout with McCall, who used to be Tyson's sparing partner.....

When is Auburn, (if ever) going to be eligible to win the S.E.C. title? Coach Terry Bowden is 16-0 games while in charge of the Tigers. Auburn figures to be strongly tested on October 15 when they head down to Gainesville to take on the Gators.....

I don't think Kentucky Coach Bill Curry is to eager to play the Tigers anytime soon. Curry is 0-11 as head coach against the Tigers.....

Hey, remember Nancy Kerrigan? Just wanted to keep her fresh on your mind. It might have been a few days since your heard

her name and I just wanted to jar your memory. Boy fame can sure go by fast.....

Since Trevecca doesn't have a college football team I thought you might be interested in knowing how other Nazarene schools fared over the weekend. MidAmerica won its second game of the season 34 to 20 over Culver-Stockton, Mo., Olivet however lost 39-37 to Defiance.....

From the out of this world department.. The Milwaukee Bucks are expected to sign number one draft pick Glenn Robinson, Purdue, to a contract worth \$100 million dollars. Is it just me or does that seem a little high for a guy who hasn't even played one minute of pro ball. I wonder how many companies would pay a new employee top dollar before they even show up. I guess no one in pro sports has heard of working for a raise. (Contracts like this don't have anything to do with all these strikes do they? Nah.).....

I think one of the biggest problems with baseball is that there are too many teams. Get rid of San Diego, California, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Oakland, and Florida. Take those star players and put them on other teams so the quality of play goes up and people might get interested in the game again. Who wants to pay \$50 to see Milwaukee vs. California or San Diego vs. anybody. Eliminate all of the small markets that can't put people in the seats, and make the whole level of play go up. Seems drastic but hey, baseball really didn't have a bunch of problems till expansion teams started popping up everywhere.....

K.B's College Football Picks of the Week

For the weekend of October 8, the big games are as follows:
#3 Florida St. at #13 Miami
This is the game of the week. When these two powerhouses hook up it's usually a classic and it's usually a game that has an outcome on the national title. F.S.U. finally beat Miami last year and won their first title. 'Canes are coming home to the Orange Bowl after getting beat by Washington 2 weeks ago, their first loss in 59 tries at home. 'Canes start streak again. Pick Miami.

#6 Arizona vs #22 Colorado St.
The Ram's are one of college football's biggest surprises but will melt in the Arizona desert. Pick Arizona.

#19 Texas vs #18 Oklahoma
This is a huge game in Dallas. Hook 'em Horns. Pick Texas.
#21 Kansas St. at #24 Kansas
The Sunflower Classic. Rock Chalk Jayhawk. Pick Kansas.

Looking ahead to October 15. This is the weekend that could really open up the National Title race.

#2 Florida vs #7 Auburn.
Gators will be strongly tested in by Tigers. But Gators fun-n-run offense will hand Terry Bowden his first loss. Pick Gators.

#9 Alabama vs Tennessee
Vols hope to finish season strong, win against 'Bama might shoot Vols into low bowl appearance. 'Bama has realistic shot at National Title. Roll Tide. Pick 'Bama.

#4 Penn St. at #7 Michigan.
This game is for the Big 10 title.

Both teams have a Collins at QB. Penn St.'s QB Kerry Collins is ranked only behind Terry Dean in QB efficiency. Michigan's Todd Collins has already led Wolverines to victory over Notre Dame. 110,000 fans in Ann Arbor give Michigan edge. Pick Michigan.

#6 Arizona at #13 Wash. St.
The game will feature the nation's two best defenses. This one will go to the Cougars. Pick Wash. St.

Nashville's Newest Sports Team

by Rusty Miller

What is the first thing that comes to mind upon hearing the words "Quarterback Comedy?" One might possibly imagine that it is the new football bloopers video you receive after subscribing to Sports Illustrated at the "lower than retail cost!" Another thought that might cross the mind would be the title to a "funny story" section in Readers Digest. Both of these ideas make sense, however, Quarterback Comedy is the title of the newest "Theatre Sports" company in Nashville!

You may wonder, "What exactly are theatre sports?" They are simply what the title implies, sports-theatre style. The event consist of two teams of improv comedians who compete in various games against each other for points. The act of improvising is making something up on the spur of the moment (which is something most of us do during an essay test).

The games have several rules to help keep the family atmosphere, as well as keeping the

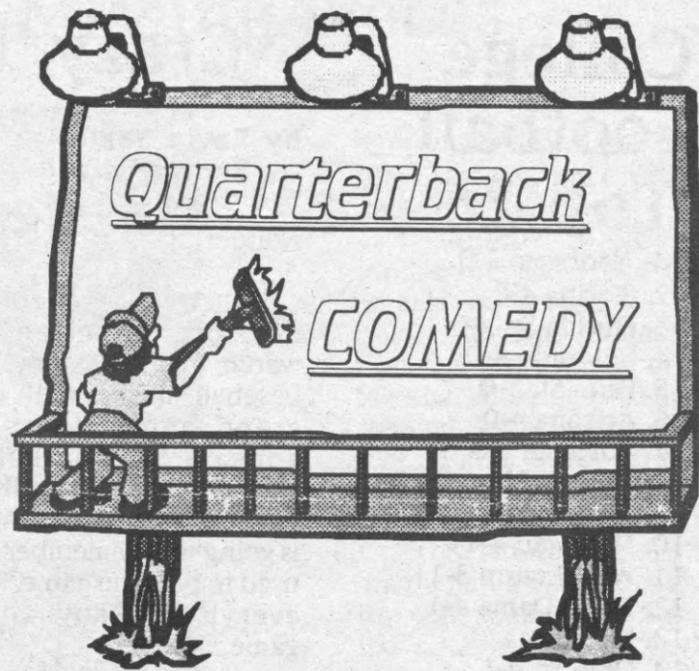
participants in line. The rules are designed to incorporate audience participation as well as follow the theme of the sport. Some of the rules, also called "Fouls" for football season, are the *Groaner Foul*, *Waffling*, and the *Brown Bag Foul*.

The *Groaner Foul* is when the audience finds something so unoriginal that they groan in disbelief. The player must then apologize to the audience in order not to lose points. *Waffling* is what occurs if the sketch gets too long or boring. The audience is given sponges at the beginning of the show to throw at the players if this occurs. The *Brown Bag Foul* is by far the most important and well liked of the three. This foul makes use of the brown bags that the audience members bring to the performance. If any player, or audience member, uses foul language or makes suggestive comments that are offensive in a family atmosphere, they have to put their bag over their head for the duration of that sketch.

The main goal of

the troupe is to get the audience involved. They use several different methods, the most important being that they allow the audience to vote on which team they feel does the best job. The audience is asked to raise their programs for the team they choose. Whichever team receives the most votes is given five points. Another way of getting the audience involved is by choosing mascots. Each team chooses one of the loudest, most spirited people in the audience to be their cheerleader (just ask Kris Smerick). The highest level of audience participation involves a few members joining the teams on stage to be a part of the action. (A.K.A. Rusty and Tami in "SloooooMooooo", Kellye in "Gestures," Mitch and Phil in "Story", Marsha as the demonstrating referee etc...)

The Nashville branch's founder and leader, Donna Ferrier, auditioned comedians and actors from around the area, and held rehearsals for seven months before taking the stage at Guido's



Pizzeria. Among these comedians is Melba Ferrell, a Trevecca alumna, and cast member of Trevecca's Communication Studies department's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Most members of "Quarterback Comedy" participate not for profit, but for fun and experience. Virtually every player has a regular "weekday" job. For example, Paul Flowers is the editor of an entertainment magazine and a DJ at Vanderbilt's 91 ROCK. John Coble is in a local production of Samuel Becket's *The Bald*

Soprano. Tim Howell doubles as "Oli the Clown" and is a member of another local comedy troupe, "The Cereal Killers." Carla Dorren can be seen in an episode of "America's Most Wanted," and in the TV movie starring Ann-Margeret, "Sing Me the Blues, Lena."

"Quarterback Comedy" plays at 7:30 every Saturday night at Guido's Pizzeria, on 21st Ave. S (behind San Antonio Taco Company). The price is \$4, or \$3 if you bring a paper bag. For more information call The ComedyCompany at 356-Samuel Becket's 8571.

The College Cold: Miserable but Preventable

by Robin Hess

TNC students may be responsible for their own bad health.

Students have been dropping like flies in the first couple of weeks of college. Nearly 500 patients have shown up at the clinic's door since July. A wide variety of illnesses can be found on campus this year. According to Mrs. Jo Ann Blevins R.N., everything from pneumonia to the common cold to skin infections are infesting students. School has been open for four weeks and students are already making a mass exodus to the health clinic behind Georgia dormitory.

Many of the recent reports into the clinic have been mainly seasonal in nature, such as a lot of colds and allergies due to the approach of the cooler autumn-like weather. While these sniffles and runny noses are not life threatening, they do make life miserable for the students.

According to Mrs. Blevins (the school's on-duty nurse at the clinic) most of the things the clinic is dealing with right now could be

helped or even prevented by simple common sense. "Students don't understand that staying up all night and living off junk food can make them more susceptible to these germs," she says. When people do not take good care of their bodies to begin with, it makes it easier for germs and bacteria to invade their bodies and make them sick. People who do not take care of themselves before they get sick are more likely to be sicker longer, said Mrs. Blevins.

According to Mrs. Blevins, students could take better care of themselves by eating regular healthy meals, getting enough sleep at night, and engaging in some kind of leisurely activity to relive stress. She also says to remember that dorm life seems to breed germs.

The clinic is not always running over with business. There seems to be rush times to see the nurse or the doctor. After classes and during Chapel are the popular times for students. "I hate to miss classes when I could

just go after them," says Sonya Olsen. Many of the students wait through the weekend before heading to the clinic, so Mondays are a big day for the clinic, as well.

Students need to be made aware of the fact that a doctor is on call 24-hours a day for emergencies and that the student is responsible for his or her own health. The clinic is opened from 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the weekdays. The doctor is at the clinic from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 for appointments.

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Why Revival?

A commentary by Jason Vickers

Unless you were asleep (Rip Van Winkle style), in the hospital, or dead (if you are, please let someone know), then you probably took note of the TNC Fall Revival with Dr. Stephen Manley. TNC students exhibit a variety of methods to prepare for revival each semester, ranging from all night prayer vigils to a somewhat sleepy, "Oh yeah, it's back." Could it be that some of us even wonder why we insist on reviving the same dead people year after year, only to return to a state of apathy before the next

Jewish holiday? I have.

Why do we have revival anyway? To perpetuate a seasonal rendering of the ooey-gooeys? To meet SACS

accreditation requirements? Because we're bound to a holiness tradition dominated by saw-dust trail-blazing evangelists who pack the pews by heaping brick-loads of guilt on our heads? The possibilities are endless! So, what is the reason, anyway? After all, the Charismatics are having an evangelical crusade right now, winning new blood for Jesus, while we're getting the second blessing for the eleventh time. This was the gist of an interview with Dr. Stephen Manley, who was emphatic about setting the record straight!

According to Dr. Manley, "revival" and "evangelism" are two different things technically, but are synonymous practically. There exists an intermixing of the terms when we announce a revival at the local church—we mean evangelism with a holiness perspective. However, Dr. Manley insists that holiness evangelism is NOT the second crisis experience provoked by manipulating drawn out sermons with the tag—"Just As I Am!" Conversely, such a perspective is more in line with the Hyper-Church Growth evangelists who are advocates of the "Gospel Gun

syndrome."

Dr. Manley describes the gospel gun preachers as follows: "Gotta go to my spirit-filled closet, get out my Wranglers, chaps, boots, and spurs. . . put on my gospel gun holster, grab my "hollow-point sinner-seeking ammunition," get on my trusty steed, gallop to the nearest street corner, locate the first demon-possessed villain I can find, unload all six shells in rapid fire succession, and carve another notch on my belt."

Unfortunately, "evangelism," for most evangelicals, never goes beyond the new birth. On the other hand, evangelism with a holiness perspective advocates an understanding of prevenient

grace, and subsequently concentrates on nourishment, discipleship training, and long term supervision of the believer. Manley maintains that, situated in this perspective, revival IS evangelism. Furthermore, Biblical evangelism paints a picture that touches everyone where they are in the here and now.

A Christian, as understood from a holiness perspective, is someone who is both actively and completely surrendered to Jesus, because surrender is not static—it is fluid! According to Dr. Manley, surrender is always total, but it grows as self-awareness grows. The genius of revival is the consistent hammering out the gospel night upon night to stimulate and promote development. Manley adds, "The Holiness Movement's focus is on total surrender to Jesus—the death concept." The purpose of revival, evangelism with a holiness perspective, consequently is to arouse everyone into a closer relationship with Jesus, saturated with intimacy and submerged in passion.

"Holiness evangelism is NOT the second crisis experience!"

-S. Manley

Ministries on the Hill

by Jennifer Crawford

Now that revival is over, many students are asking themselves what they can do to spread God's word to the community. Through Hilltop Ministries Trevecca students have many different opportunities to utilize their talents in ministry.

Hilltop Ministries, previously referred to as Campus Ministries, is headed by Matt Johnson, V.P. of Spiritual Life. Under Matt's direction, the program is now called Hilltop Ministries in an effort to emphasize Trevecca's responsibility to become a "city on the hill."

The program is actually a combination of several ministries. Ministries offered include Bridge, Compute-n-Shoot, Friends, King's Kids, MOT, Trevecca Towers, and Y-CAP. With this variety, any student can find a ministry in which to become involved.

"Bridge" is an outreach to homeless people. Trevecca works with agencies in downtown Nashville to coordinate food drives, volunteer at a missions center, and help missions find what they need to continue ministering to the homeless of Nashville. TNC students can also volunteer for "Room in the Inn," a city-wide program in which College Hill Church of the Nazarene participates. "Room in the Inn" gives students the opportunity to spend the night in the church interacting with homeless people.

"MOT" is a popular ministry among students. Ministry teams are organized and travel to churches about three times a semester. These teams include people with a variety of talents (singing, acting, puppetry) allowing full services to be conducted. It provides the opportunity to minister through an actual church service.

"Friends" is a ministry for the residents of the Trevecca Health Care Center. Students visit the elderly in an effort to cheer and comfort.

Many patients do not have frequent visitors, and just talking to someone who is genuinely interested can have an amazing effect.

The Trevecca Towers ministry is somewhat similar to "Friends" in that it involves working with elderly people. Students coordinate a Sunday afternoon service for the residents of Trevecca Towers. Volunteers rotate so that they can do one service a month. (This program is currently in need of a student director to coordinate the volunteers and oversee the services. Anyone who is interested should contact Matt Johnson at 1676).

"Y-CAP" and "Compute-n-Shoot" are YMCA sponsored activities. Both are tutoring programs, but with a different emphasis. "Y-CAP" involves tutoring boys at a boys' home in their everyday schoolwork and will be expanding to include tutoring at a girls' home in the near future. "Compute-n-Shoot" offers kids the opportunity to learn computer skills as well as basketball skills.

"King's Kids" is related to the "Y-Bus" ministry. What began as a class project for Julie Stevens has become one of the largest ministries on campus. It focuses on sharing God's love with inner-city children. For information on the separate programs, contact Julie Stevens at 7703.

Hilltop Ministries is always in need of volunteers. It gives students a chance to grow spiritually and grow closer together while ministering to others.

"Hilltop Ministries should let everyone know that TNC is more than just a college on this side of town," says Matt Johnson, "It's a place that has people that care. I want that to be seen through all the ministries."

To become a part of this program, contact Matt Johnson. It is never too late to volunteer. Students should take this opportunity "to be rather than to seem" and to really make a difference in the lives of the surrounding community.

Calendar of Events

Around Campus

Fiddler on the Roof

Oct. 13-15,
20-22
at 7 pm

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after the show

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Oct. 7--Video night
also, Variety Show

Oct. 8--Sounds game

Oct. 22--White Water
Rafting

Oct. 29--Fall Festival

Oct. 27--29-AccessFest

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Tenn. Rep. Theatre "Othello"

by William Shakespeare

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Polk Theater

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Chapel Playhouse

"Little Shop of Horrors"

Oct. 7-9, 14-16, 21,
23, & 28-29

Call 449-ARTS for reservations

FYI...

by staff

The election results for Fall 1994 are back. Congratulations to the new freshman officers, who are as follows:
President: Michael Williams
Vice-President: Susannah Sanford
Secretary: Jennifer Crawford
Treasurer: Veronica Woodward
Chaplain: Hannah Kisner
Representative: Heather Ponce
Representative: Jeff Sykes

The new President of the Junior class is **Ruth Miller**, and the new Junior class Chaplain is **Heather Spears**. Sophomore Chaplain is **Craig Pennington**, and Senior Chaplain is **Randy Manning**. SGA would like to thank everyone who participated, and to encourage all students to get and remain involved in student activities.

One of the goals SGA set out to reach was the addition of a TV in the cafeteria--which has been accomplished, thanks to Carl Eby, who donated the television. The money set aside for the TV will now be put to use buying a TV cart and possibly a VCR.

Leadership Conferences--
250 students gathered in Washington, D.C., several weekends ago for a service- and morality-oriented leadership conferences. Trevecca was represented by Holly Miller and Stacey Calton. Vice-President Al Gore was among the many speakers at the conference.

Here on Trevecca's campus, another conference took place on the weekend of Sept. 23-24. Guest speaker Bill Kallenburg led the group of students through personality tests and an analysis of the definition of leadership.

The Junior Class is preparing for this year's Homecoming, and has decided on the colors for the coming event--Black, Silver, and Purple. Homecoming Week is November 3-6.

Today is the last day to get school pictures taken for next year's yearbook. The photographers are set up in the Darda and Trevechoes offices from 9am-5pm.

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hook-up cost for modem users who as of now are receiving free access.

The motto of the MIS office is to create the means for Learners, Educators, and Administrators to understand and exploit emerging technology, according to Alan L. Matthews, Systems manager. ◦

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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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and changing the tax code that now penalizes marriage.

"Unless I'm snowed, here's a guy who genuinely wants to make a difference," said Patrick Anderson, moderator-elect of the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship and a criminology professor at Florida Southern College.

"He sees the world as a cafeteria of opportunity, whereas another guy sees it as a nightmare of problems," Anderson told Associated Baptist Press afterward.

Some Baptist critics of Clinton, such as Jerry Falwell, have been about as welcome at the White House as a two-seat Cessna falling from the skies.

But SBC leader Henry, whose denomination steadfastly opposes Clinton's pro-choice views, said he came away impressed by Clinton's grasp of a variety of issues and his burden of leading a divided nation.

"He said, 'Pray for me because I need it, and sometimes when I do the best I can, it's not enough,'" Henry said.

Henry said the President was "deeply, deeply grateful" to be told that Southern Baptists everywhere are praying for him.

"He does care what we



CLINTON

think. He is unashamed to be a Southern Baptist."

But are Southern Baptists unashamed to claim Clinton?

Henry, who has a reputation as a conciliatory pastor, cautioned critics of Clinton to drop the stridency and personal attacks and concentrate on policies instead.

"I felt like I saw a little bit more of the man," Henry told Associated Baptist Press.

"Certainly it made me much more compassionate in my own prayer life for the President."

Another in the Baptist meeting, Henry Blackaby of the SBC's Home Mission Board in Atlanta, said this: "We wanted to let him know that during these times of bewilderment and change, people are looking for someone who rises above the mess and sees things as God sees them."

Trevechoes Top Ten List

From the home office in Kansas City, Kansas:

The Top Ten Reasons Why Tim Green Does Not Get Married!

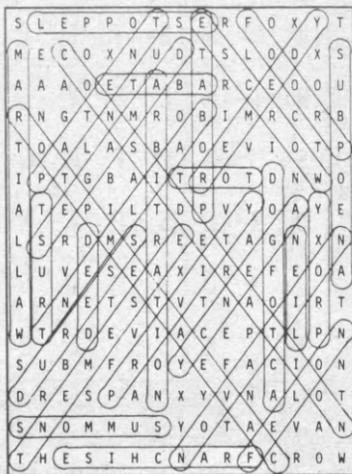
10. Because Tim would have to make an appointment in order to get married!
9. Because he would have to trade in his Saturn (Stu-dmobile) for a station wagon!
8. Just because, "Dot, Dot, Dot!"
7. Because he would have to put his marriage counseling into practice!
6. Because it is not a prophesy!
5. Because Craig Keen is too far away to set him up on blind dates!
4. Because he does not have enough teddy bears in his collection for his first child!
3. Because he loves his mom!
2. Because he would have to turn in his "little black book!" (Not His Bible!)
- 2 1/2. Because of 1st Corinthians 7 v. 32 and 33!

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Correction-

In the last issue, it was reported that Prof. Blevins attended "Claremont University." He actually attended the School of Theology at Claremont. Trevechoes apologizes for the mixup.

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