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Entry contract awarded; work to begin before finals

by Robin Hess

In an announcement that caught nearly every member of the Trevecca Community by surprise, President Millard Reed announced during the November 20 chapel service that a contract has been issued for the construction of the new University entry at Lester Avenue.

Lester Avenue will be closed to traffic sometime after December 15. "The company is not supposed to close the road until most of the students have gone home for Christmas break," said Jan Greathouse, TNU director of public information. Students leaving for home or staying on campus during the break will be encouraged to use Alumni Drive, Nance Lane or other alternate routes to Murfreesboro Road. Upon return to school for the spring semester, students may be required to use these routes to reach the campus.

The total entry project will cost the school approximately \$2 million. The entire project includes the construction of the entry, the improvement of the stoplight intersection with Murfreesboro Road, landscaping, irrigation, new lighting, and the closing of Alumni Drive. Part of the project, the new parking lot behind Tidwell Hall, has already been completed.

Construction of the entry is expected to be complete by early April 1997. Barring any major difficulties, the entry should be clear and open in time for graduation in May.

Construction of the entry and the related general improvements will be done by Walter Knestrick Contractors Inc. The company is locally owned and operated.

The new entry is one of the ways the campus hopes to tighten

campus security. The additional lighting and the closing of Alumni Drive are part of the plan for keeping students and faculty safe.

Work on the entry is part of the first phase of a 21-year construction and expansion master plan for Trevecca. The plan also includes enclosing campus boundaries, building a new library/learning research center, construction of a new chapel and fine arts facility, and a new athletics fieldhouse. Other physical aspects of the plan, such as the destruction of houses along Lester Avenue, the relocation of BF Goodrich, the removal of Cook'n Good, and the purchase of some neighboring properties, have already been completed.

CAUSE team chosen for ministry in Belize

by Jalayne Warren

Nineteen students have been chosen as TNU's 1997 CAUSE team to Belize, Central America. They will join the ministry efforts of CAUSE teams from other Nazarene college campuses for ten days at the end of the spring semester.

The team will be involved in ministry in Belize through construction, agricultural projects, food distribution, education, and medical/dental clinics. The main project areas will be Belize City, Punta Gorda, and the capital of Belmopan. Their objective is to strengthen the voice of the Church of the Nazarene and deliver the love of Jesus Christ in these communities.

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SGA approves Saturday brunch for spring

by Kenneth L. Couchman

The Trevecca Student Government Assembly passed a motion on Monday, December 2 that approved a new Saturday brunch for the spring semester.

The brunch will include both breakfast foods and lunch entrees and will be organized according in a self-service arrangement. It will be available from 11:00 AM to 12:30 PM on Saturdays only.

Specific menu items for the brunch include breakfast pastries; hashbrowns; waffles, pancakes, or french toast; biscuits; sausage gravy; scrambled eggs; cheesy eggs or egg bake casserole; and a rotating lunch entree. The omelet, waffle, deli, and salad bars will also be available.

"The rationale is to meet all

the students' needs on Saturdays when everyone wants to sleep in," said David Brinegar, director of food services. "We want students to feel more at home by having cartoons to watch while eating breakfast and by being able to come as they are. While I was at Kentucky Christian College, students would come to the brunch in their pajamas."

SGA attached an amendment to the proposal that calls for cereal to be available before the brunch opens. This amendment must be reviewed by the school administration.

No change in the costs of the student meal plans will accompany the adoption of the Saturday brunch meal. The cost for visitors will be the usual \$4.50 lunch fee.



Trevecca's 1997 CAUSE team will be in Belize, Central America, May 5-15.

Students explore world religions

by David Russell

In recognition of the world's growing religious diversity, Trevecca professors have organized several trips to non-Christian worship centers in Nashville. These trips have been organized to help students understand different religions and dialogue with their members.

In Dr. Strickland's living world religions class, these trips have included visits to a Hindu temple, a Muslim mosque, a Buddhist temple, and a Jewish synagogue.

Tim Green's Hebrew language class has visited the conservative Jewish synagogue for a Friday evening Sabbath service

and plans to visit a service at the Jewish temple early next semester.

In Strickland's class, the trips have been preceded by several class periods spent exploring the religions and their histories, beliefs, practices, and relationship to Christianity.

After the class preparation, the class made appointments to experience the worship sites firsthand. The Hindu temple was especially memorable for many of the students due to the statues of the deities and the activities of the priests. Sonya Sims, one of the visiting students, said, "While it is certainly foreign to any idea of worship that's in my

comfort zone, you get a deeper feeling for the faith aspect of the Hindu religion."

For Tim Green's Hebrew class, the visit to the synagogue was an opportunity to hear Hebrew in a traditional Jewish worship context. Plus, it also served to illustrate the centrality of the Torah for the Jewish faith.

"The service was different because it had much more singing and praying but a much shorter sermon," said Brian Bergstrom, a student in the Hebrew class. "Still, I felt very comfortable there and it was a very enlightening experience."

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summer include the establishment of a district training center for pastors and youth in Belize City and participation in a government-initiated national feeding program in Belizean schools to fight malnutrition.

The group will also be involved in evangelism, repair and construction of schools, and compassionate ministries. This will include door-to-door ministry, street and park ministry, and possibly Vacation Bible Schools in certain areas.

The members of the team are Brian Bergstrom, Phebe Braik, Cherie Casey, Jennifer Crawford, Chad Kaminski, Jennifer Kenes, Vicky Lucius, Matt McClanahan, Lara McCloskey, Elaine McCue, Stephanie Rucker, Jason Smith, Mark Snodgrass, Kristina Spurlock, Pollyanna Tews, Jacob Thorp, Charity Vaught, Dana West, and Heather Williams. Rob North and Julie Stevens are serving as team sponsors.

The team will be in Belize from May 5 to 15, 1997. The cost will be \$1,000 per person. Each team member is responsible for raising their own money.

In addition, a medical team of students from

several Nazarene schools will also travel to Belize in mid-June to operate temporary medical clinics. Four Trevecca students will be members of this team: Bonnie Bartelt, Christy Burney, George Fong, and Jennifer Wyatt.

Belize is located on the eastern coast of Central America. It is bordered by Mexico, Guatemala, and is on the Caribbean coastline. Though Belize is the most sparsely populated country in Central America, its population represents a variety of cultures including Indian, Mayan, Creole, and European. Though Spanish is the native tongue, English is

the official language and is spoken by nearly everyone.

This summer will be the eleventh anniversary of the CAUSE program. Each year, teams from Nazarene college campuses travel to a specified ministry location throughout the summer. Past ministry sites have included Guatemala, Guyana, Costa Rica, Mexico, Panama, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Venezuela, and Brazil.

The team requests the prayers of the entire Trevecca Community as they prepare for this ministry opportunity.



Trevecca's members of the 1997 CAUSE Medical Team: Bonnie Bartelt, Jennifer Wyatt, George Fong. (Not pictured: Christy Burney)



ASBeat

by
Kenneth L. Couchman

Each year, the Student Government Association budgets \$1,000 for an all-school project. The all-school project is intended to be a gift from each year's SGA to the school and student body.

All-school projects in past years have included the flagpole, the covered bulletin board in front of the Adams Administration Building, and the Trevecca sign on the corner of Hart Street and Nance Lane. The now defunct chime system was also purchased with the help of the all-school project funds in 1995.

Last year, SGA failed to act on the all-school project in time for adequate plans to be made for the completion of the project approved by the student body in May. Thus, no project was completed.

This year's SGA began the process of brainstorming for ideas for this year's project in its November 18 meeting. The ideas collected to this point include:

- security camera system
- a second cafeteria checker system
- parking lot improvements/expansion

- swing sets and birdbaths
- a public address system for Jernigan
- dormitory entry ID checkers
- more lighting around the track
- Trojan mascot regalia
- a gazebo
- amphitheater
- outdoor basketball goals
- a concession stand at the baseball field
- a campus announcements kiosk
- name labels for campus trees and shrubs

After all suggestions have been gathered, the Student Government will reduce the list of possible projects to three. After administrative approval, SGA will present these top three choices to the student body on a ballot. The final decision for the all-school project will be determined by the vote of the student body.

SGA would like the student body to help brainstorm ideas for this year's all school project. Please use the form below to submit your suggestions.

All-School Project Suggestion Form

Please list your suggestions for this year's all-school project.

Your name (optional): _____

Please return this form to the student government office suite (3rd floor JSC).

Phi Beta Lambda raises \$800 for March of Dimes

by Jason Ray

Trevecca's chapter of the national Phi Beta Lambda business club has doubled in membership since last year. The increase in members and resources has helped the club be involved in a variety of service projects both at Trevecca and in the Nashville community.

In October, PBL raised \$800 for the Tennessee chapter of the March of Dimes through the Blue Jeans for Babies campus project. Many students, faculty, and staff members participated by purchasing March of Dimes buttons and receiving coupons for free gourmet burgers from Backyard Burgers. The button also entitled faculty and staff members to wear blue jeans on October 25.

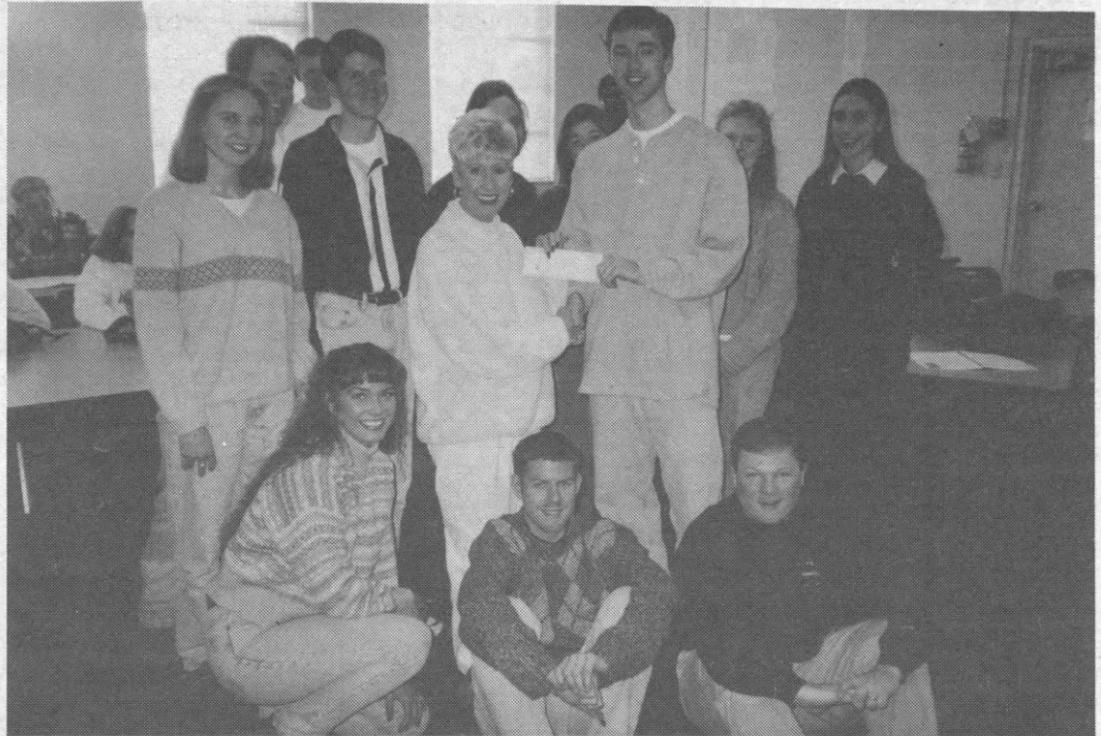
Pam Byrd, a March of Dimes representative, accepted the \$800 check at the November 15 PBL meeting. She also

announced that Trevecca's PBL had raised more money through Blue Jeans for Babies than any other organization in Nashville.

Another campus project with which PBL is involved is the recycling program led by Sarah Burton. PBL members assist in dumping the bins in Bud Robinson Hall and the Adams Administration Building.

PBL is also involved in two off-campus projects. The first of these is the PBL Wish List Tree. Any TNU student or faculty member can participate in this project, which involves picking a name from the tree (located in Jernigan lobby) and buying a gift for that child for Christmas. PBL will wrap the gifts and help deliver them to the needy children.

Second, PBL members are purchasing personal supplies for three Bosnian refugees being sponsored by Hermitage Church of the Nazarene. These



PBL President Patrick Conger presents March of Dimes representative Pam Byrd with a check for \$800. The money was raised through the PBL-sponsored Blue Jeans for Babies campaign.

supplies will be a tremendous help to the new immigrants.

Greg Runyan, TNU's Phi Beta Lambda sponsor, said the following about the growth and work of PBL: "It has been really exciting to see the

involvement and the variety of students along with the enthusiastic attitudes members have shown."

Professor Mary Phillips also serves as an advisor of the Tennessee PBL

Executive Council.

All students are invited to attend PBL meetings. Meetings are held every other Friday at 10:00 AM in Bud Robinson Hall room 200.

Pep Club focuses on school spirit

by Paul Ziady

No matter what the score or outcome there is a new force at Trevecca guaranteed to shake up the sports scene. Led by Jennifer Wyatt, the new campus Pep Club seeks to provide the element of rowdiness and intimidation that often sways the pendulum in favor of one team over another.

Wyatt has specific goals for the club and is hoping to get as many people as possible involved. When asked what type of people she thinks would be interested in joining, she said, "I think it would be an excellent opportunity for people who want to get involved in school activities but don't have a lot of time. Diversity is healthy—we want both the shyest and most outrageous people to join so that we can show support for the teams from all types of people on campus."

So far, the Pep Club is not officially recognized by the school, but if everything goes as scheduled it should be approved by the beginning of next semester. When asked why she decided to start the club, Wyatt said, "When I was in high school there was a lot of spirit at school events, but when I got to college we had trouble getting people to even come to school events. I want people to get more involved in school activities so we can spark up some excitement."

Wyatt already has about ten people who plan to join and she is hoping to find many more next semester. The Club will be open to anyone who wants to have fun and support the Trojans.

Though no definite projects have been planned for the Pep Club for next semester, Wyatt is planning some that go beyond school sports.

Two events under consideration include a T-shirt sale and a dress alike day. The goal is to have a club that will do just about anything to raise the level of excitement for the school.

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Christmas Music Review



4Him
The Season of Love
Benson

It's festive, it's fun, it's modern. If I didn't know any better I'd have no idea that it is the same thing that came out three years ago with a different cover. So if you bought this exact same CD before, don't do it again. But if you don't already own The

Season of Love, consider purchasing it for this holiday season.

The album has nine traditional carols in addition to four new and meaningful Christmas songs. One of the new cuts is "A Night to Remember," a song that 4HIM will be singing during an international Billy Graham TV special this December. The chorus of the song includes a stanza of "O Holy Night." This blending of the old with the new emphasizes the significance of the night when Jesus came to earth.

In a similar fashion, the title song "The Season of Love" discusses the

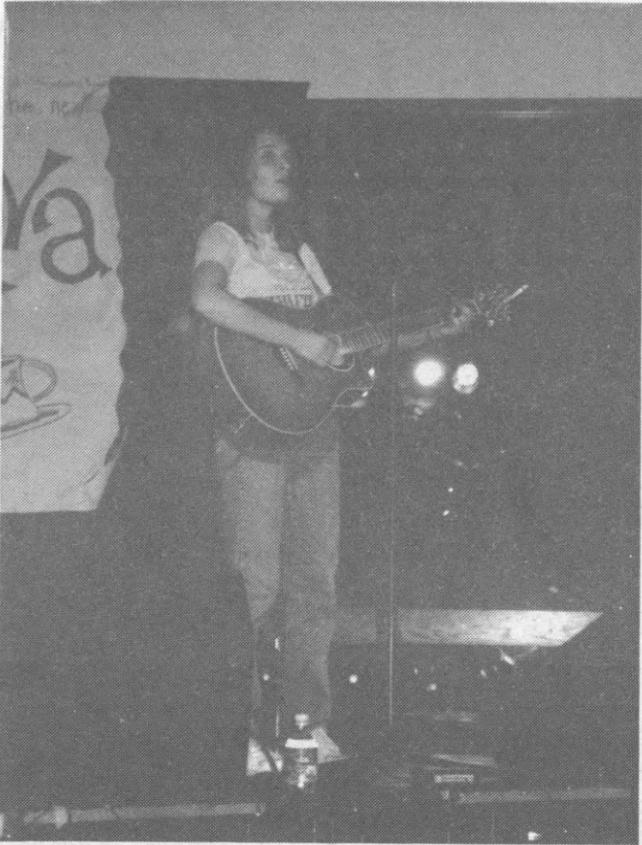
need to spread Jesus' love at Christmas.

This album is definitely not average or boring. The rhythms of the traditional Christmas songs have been changed to make them fresh, energetic, and enjoyable.

After finals this album will be perfect to listen to while drinking hot apple cider in front of a Christmas tree and fireplace.

So if you're interested in getting a new (well, not really new) and upbeat Christmas album with a sincere message, The Season of Love is for you.

--Sonya Olson



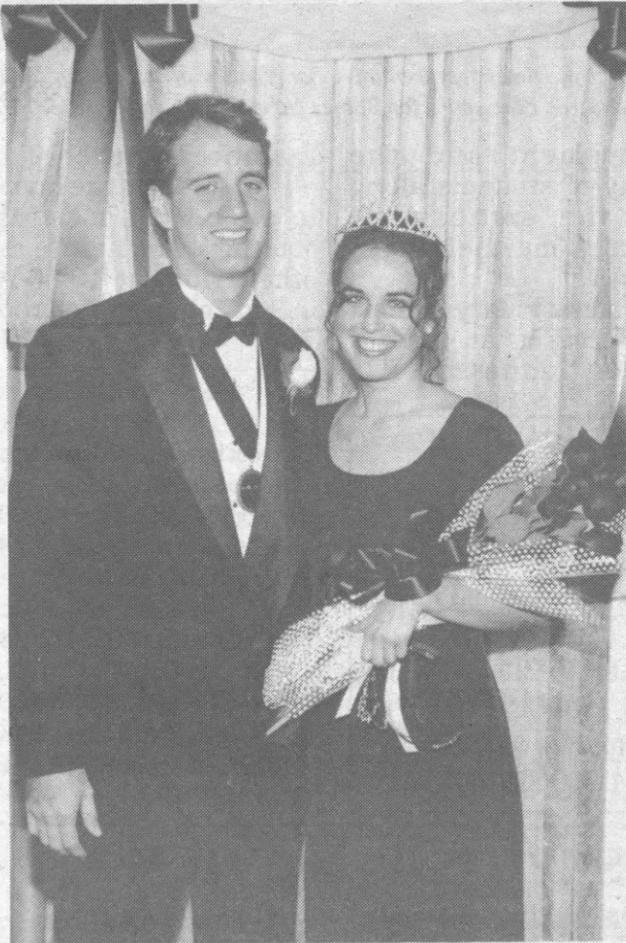
Sarah Mason was the featured performer at the second Jernigan Java.



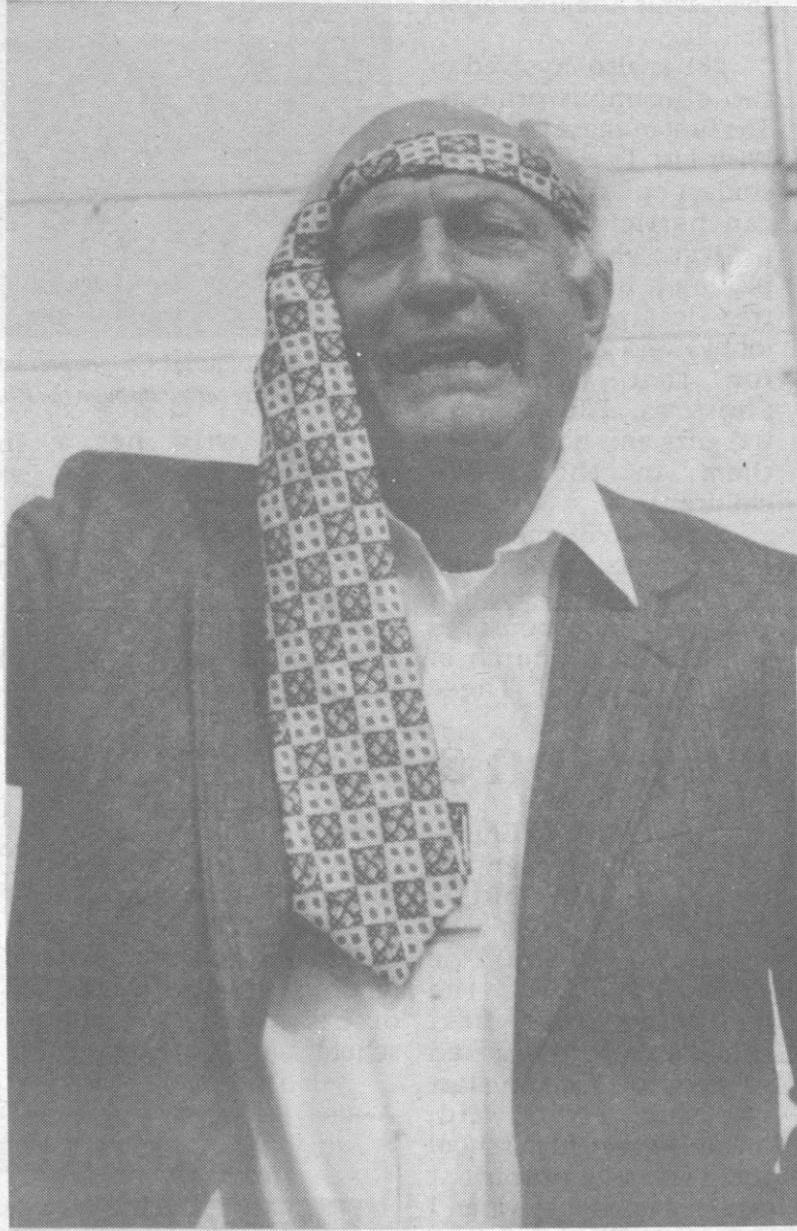
Matt Mullins and Jason Adkins sing "The Boxer" during You II Can Be a Star.



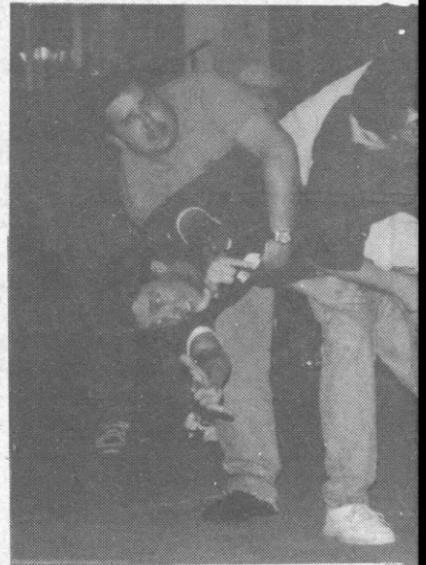
"Volly This!" Compete Back to School Bash.



Homecoming King and Queen Matt Mullins and Keele Broadbooks



President Millard Reed shows solidarity with the student body during the Homecoming game by "tying one on."



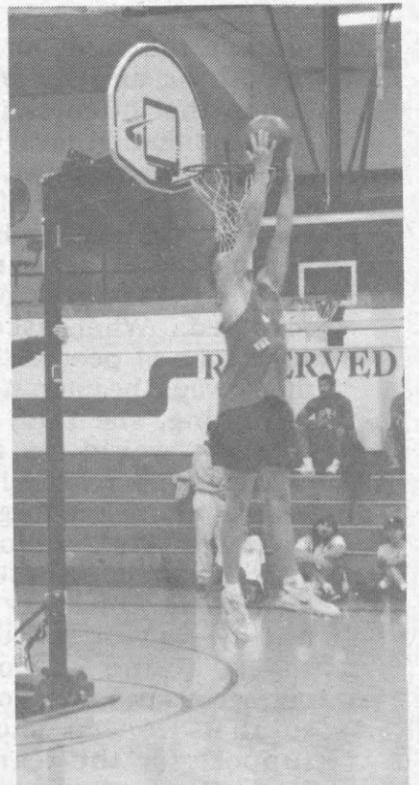
Masterworks entertained the crowd during the Homecoming game.



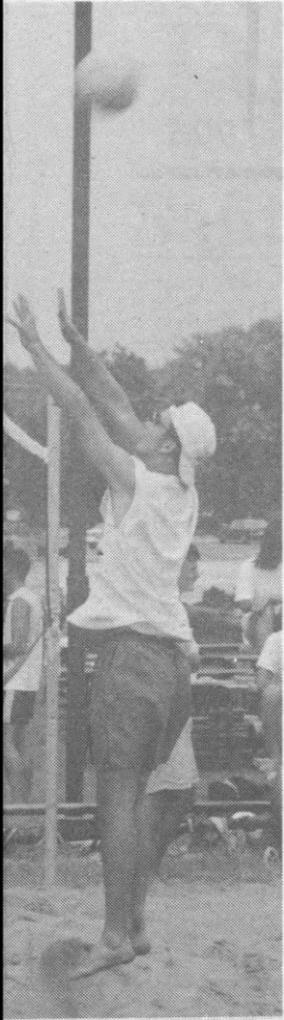
Chad and Stacy Schnarr as Professor Higgins and Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair Lady*



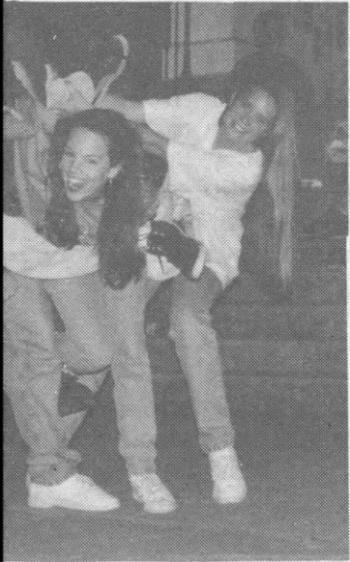
Shawn Mitterholzer wails on the sax at Jernigan Java while Josh Buckingham and Greg Morgan back him up



Chris Robbins jams at the Annual Trevecca Slam Fest



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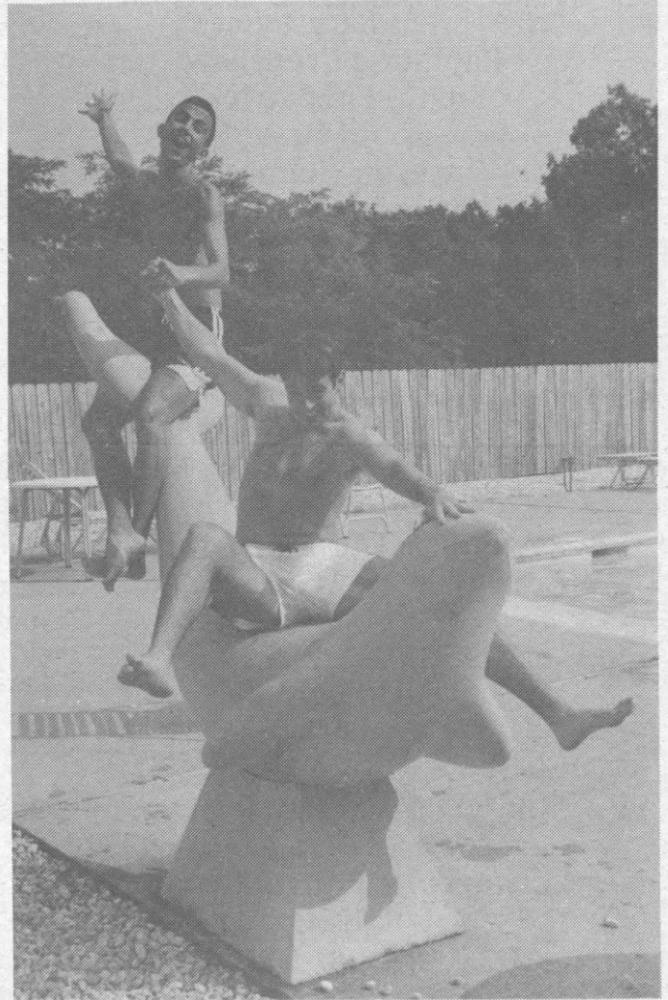


Members of the soccer team, Jeremy Dempsey, Hassel Campbell, Matt Davis, Steve Porter, John Gentry, and Kevin Sykes, strut their stuff at the Homecoming game

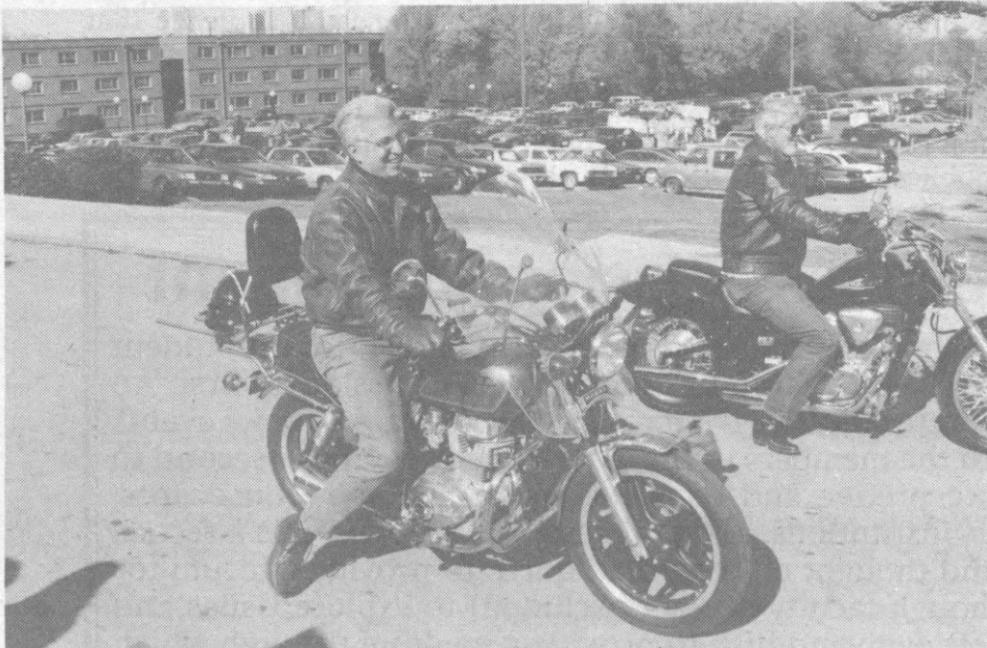


Hanna Kjartansdottir won the tip in the Lady Trojans' home opener.

Fall 96: Great Adventures in the Alternative Kingdom



Above: Greg Voiles and Kevin Sykes ride a dolphin at SGA retreat in Virginia



Above: Who says 40 is over the hill? Dean Harris and Dr. Pruitt prove they were born to be wild during the Homecoming Parade.



To the right: The only referee to ever be accused of having perfect vision by the Pound.

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Nurturing our Inter-connectedness: Trevechoes Online

by Kenneth L. Couchman,
Editor

To be a community means that there is inter-connectedness among its members. We have especially found this to be the case this semester with the death of our friend Ace.

But our inter-connectedness extends beyond our campus and hilltop community to the larger communities of which we are a part: Nashville, the nation, and the world.

The Trevechoes newspaper has been very specific in its purpose for existence over the past two years: it exists to provide news and commentary, to serve as a record of Trevecca's life and thought, to provide a forum for students to explore issues and ideas, and to provide a medium for dialogue. Each of these purposes is geared specifically toward the audience of Trevechoes: the student body of Trevecca Nazarene University.

With the technology now available to reach our broader community, the Trevechoes office is pleased to announce the formation of a new publication: Trevechoes Online. This publication

will be attached to the Trevecca Web page on the Internet. It will include a selection of the some of the photos, articles, commentaries, and features of each issue of the Trevechoes newspaper.

The audience for Trevechoes Online is the broader Trevecca community, prospective students, and the world in general. Thus, the purpose of Trevechoes Online is limited to public relations.

The significance of this is twofold. First, it means that people who visit Trevechoes Online will be able to read about campus news, our sports teams, and our perspectives in a way that has not been available in the past.

Second, and most importantly, it means that the printed Trevechoes newspaper is still your newspaper—it is written and produced by students, it is accountable to students, and it exists specifically for the student body of Trevecca Nazarene University.

The idea for an online version of the Trevechoes newspaper is about one year old. With the

construction of Trevecca's Web page earlier this fall, we felt now was the best time to pursue the idea. In all of my conversations with administrative officials, two things became clear. First, Trevechoes Online will be a publication independent in audience, purpose, and vision from the Trevechoes newspaper. Second, I should be getting a physical education credit for Administrative Hoop-Jumping 1010.

The process has been worthwhile. Both the Student Government and the Campus Publications Committee have endorsed Trevechoes Online as a new publication. It will be online in its public relations role soon at <http://www.trevecca.edu>.

We think that Trevechoes Online is a great step forward for maintaining the health of our connections to the world community. Still, the primary focus of the Trevechoes office will be to serve the inter-connected audience that gives Trevechoes a reason to exist: the student body of Trevecca. After all, this is your newspaper.

Trevechoes Mission Statement

The Trevechoes newspaper arises from and exists for the student body of Trevecca Nazarene University. Its mission is first "to provide accurate objective comprehensive coverage of news events of interest to the members of the Trevecca community; [second to provide] interpretive and constructive commentary on events, issues, ideas, institutions, and policies;"* third to serve as a record of the life and thought of Trevecca; fourth to provide a forum for students (though faculty are not excluded) to explore issues and ideas on their own; and fifth to provide a medium through which dialogue may occur.

*quoted from Constitution of the Associated Student Body of Trevecca Nazarene [University]; Revised 93-94; Article VII, Section 10, point B.

Santa Claus or baby Jesus? The choice is up to you

by Allison Holmes
Guest Commentator

Christmas...the mall ... a boy...crying. Easter...a church...a girl...crying. These tragedies have incredible similarities. Both of the children's parents told them what every other child was told: "Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny are real and should be trusted." The boy saw Santa take off his beard and the girl watched as the Easter Bunny's ears came off. They had trusted and believed everything their parents had told them. Who would they believe now?

This is a problem that not everyone recognizes. Fairy tales like Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny only build children up for a disappointment later in life when they realize that fairy tales don't always come true. The good guy does not always win. Life is not always fair. Parents believe they are doing their children a favor, but

they are really just avoiding the truth.

The truth? Now that's a tricky subject. Yes, there was a man named Saint Nicholas who spread joy through gifts, but is that why we have the holiday? Yes, there are cute bunnies in the spring, but is that worthy of a greeting card? The absolute truth is that a baby was born 2000 years ago in a manger. He came to give all humankind, all who would accept it, the gift of life. The truth is that thirty-three years later, this man died. Then, after three days, he rose from the grave on a triumphant Easter morning. Now that is worth celebrating.

In Exodus, we are given rules for living (AKA the Ten Commandments), two of which are "You shall not lie" and "You shall not have any gods before Me." Now I don't want to get into "white" and "black" lies and how little lies aren't supposed to hurt.

However, the truth is that telling a child that the Easter Bunny is why we celebrate Easter and that Santa and his elves furnish Christmas presents is a lie. If you are good, the Santa god will bless you with gifts and if you are not nice to your brother, the Easter Bunny god will forget to stop by your house this April. To me, this is idol worship.

When a child finally comes to the realization that there are no flying reindeer and that bunnies never laid eggs, it can be very traumatic. They were told that these icons of childhood were immortal, and now they realize they never existed. Then they start to wonder, in their subconscious, what is real. Slowly, the trust they had in their parents' philosophies breaks down.

My solution to this dilemma of fact or fiction, truth or tradition, is to break the mold and dare to tell your children the

truth, or as much of the truth as they can handle at their age. I'm not saying that you should tell a four-year-old that Jesus came down to earth because humans are dirty, sinful people who deserve to die, but rather because He loved us. And I'm not saying that children should be told the gruesome details of a flogging or a crucifixion, but they should know that Jesus died and rose again to live forever in heaven with God. There is only one immortal being, and He, I'm sure, is not up in the north pole in a red suit figuring out who's naughty or nice.

My goal here is not to destroy holidays or keep people from celebrating. Instead, it is solely to encourage you to tell your children only what is real and what is true. I don't enjoy seeing children cry and I don't like the idea of lying to kids about religious holidays, but it's



Allison Holmes

not up to me. It's up to you. Think about it, and then tell your children what you believe is right, whatever that may be.

Many myths have come and gone, but only one thing has been able to stand the test of time, and that is the scripture. It is the only thing that will survive from this age of easy answers. When you have children of your own, I hope that you will remember these words and begin a new tradition that will never die away.

A View from the Outside--Be careful of ethical intolerance

by David Russell
Guest Commentator

I am writing this article to introduce myself to the Trevecca community and give the view of someone who is looking at the campus not from within the frameworks that shaped it, but as an outsider.

The opinions of an outsider are not necessarily good because they are different, but often they help a group that is singularly focused and caught up in their self-imposed boundaries to see themselves differently.

My only goal is to give our community a chance to see itself from the eyes of an outsider. Do not let yourself immediately reject foreign thought, but reflect on the dimensions of a view from someone who was not previously affiliated with the Nazarene church, the evangelical movement or the complete acceptance of Christianity as a religion. I pray that you see this as a perspective

from another human who is simply burdened by some things he has witnessed.

I spent two years at Christian Brothers University in Memphis before joining the Navy and working for the Office of Naval Intelligence in Yokosuka, Japan for three years. The decision to come to Trevecca was a hard one, but I honestly believe that God led me here. Now that I am here, I feel no reservation in saying that all I was looking for in a school I have found at Trevecca. I have grown to love this community and while I don't exactly fit the mold I find myself being well nourished both mentally and spiritually.

However, love is always both a curse and a blessing. The problems I see perhaps pale in significance to the problems the world faces, but I feel that the mindset that these problems cause are the most significant reason that Trevecca students will never fully be

able to reach out to the world.

The basic problem is an intolerance for and a denial of any good within institutions and activities that are commonly believed to be "worldly." I will use alcohol as an example, but realize that I am neither championing alcohol nor suggesting that the mindset of which I am speaking is itself limited to that substance. For this discussion, one could exchange alcohol with anything that the church says is worldly and evil.

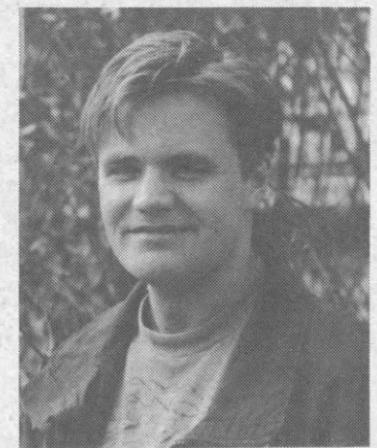
Alcohol and the acceptance of it are deeply embedded parts of the world in which we live. The tradition stems back to the earliest recorded human history. Today alcohol is part of both religious ceremony and socialization.

The stance we take that alcohol is in itself evil is a tough message to take to someone who has enjoyed it at dinner with their family for many years. My doctor suggested that I

consume a glass of wine daily for the rest of my life on account of stress and family heart problems. I must forgo that as a student here, but I find it limiting to reject alcohol completely as the work of a carnal society.

Out of moderation, alcohol is bad and the results are often disastrous. In fact, I counsel people to never take the first drink since the forms of alcohol we find today can often become addictive. Therefore, understand that I am not asking the administration to drop the no drinking policy. Instead, I am asking that students not associate alcohol with those things that will prohibit relationship with God. I guarantee that the afterlife will include many whose lips have tasted wine.

If we do put alcohol and evil on equal planes then much of society will corporately reject everything we say. The guilt and ostracization that surround alcohol and



David Russell

those who consume it is foreign to any teachings of Christ. The Biblical warning is to refrain from indulgence, not to reject it in whole.

If love and tolerance are our battle cry, then we should help those who suffer from addiction but respect those who through responsible eyes do not condemn it. Realize that maturity in your Christian relationship is more important than legalistic matters, and please examine the thoughts that you have been given before embracing them as your own.



Buzz's Sports Buzz

by Buzz Sheridan

Trevecca's volleyball team finished its season with a record of seven wins and thirty losses. I believe Head Coach Kimlyn Sparks did well under very tough circumstances.

After spending a lot of time seeing the games and talking to various members of the team, I feel the team lacked the talent to be competitive. They were also too emotional.

Coach Sparks said the team lacked hitting power, strong setting, and players who were skilled enough to play all-around.

I believe Freshman Dana Hooper did a good job of summarizing the character of the team when she said, "I believe some of the ladies didn't have the heart in the middle of the season and they wore their emotions on their sleeves."

She went on to say the following: "I don't feel 'real athletes' wear their emotions on their sleeves but are not afraid to get on to each other on the court to seek improvement. . . . I believe Coach Sparks is a really good coach and she knows what she talking about volleyball-wise."

Despite the Lady Trojans' Homecoming loss to Mount Vernon, Head Coach Julie van Beek was optimistic about the future. She said, "I have seen a lot of progress from when we first started, and really our goal is to see weekly improvements. The girls are very coachable. Now it is my job to find out what our strengths are and how to maximize those strengths."

Eric Ely, Mt. Vernon's coach, summed up our program's bright future best when he said, "For a first-year program they are awesome. If they can add a few kids they can be very competitive. . . . I think in a couple of years the same thing will happen at Trevecca that has happened at Southern Nazarene." Coach van Beek came to Trevecca from an SNU women's program that has won three consecutive NAIA National titles

Coach Harris is continuing to build a strong men's program at Trevecca. He pointed to Charles Wade and Robert Fordham as two new players who are doing a good job catching on to the system. Wade in particular has helped the team with his rebounding. He has also shown a great shooting touch with 60% shooting from the field.

Speaking after the T-Club Tournament, Coach Harris set a goal for the team: "In most of the games, I thought that the first five minutes of the first and second halves were really good. Now we have to extend those times. We have to go from five minutes to eight minutes. By Christmas we need to be at fifteen minutes. If we can do that with the same intensity we can be really strong."

Trevecca's great season start caused much excitement for the Trevecca crowd. No one has been more enthusiastic than our own President Reed. He may be the coolest college president. At the Homecoming game, President Reed took off his tie and wore it around his head like a bandanna to the thunderous applause of the student section.

The fans of Trevecca can look forward to a fun season. The team's talent level is up this year, and three more players become eligible after Christmas.

Belmont + California road trip = 3-4 record for Trojans

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The Trevecca men's basketball team began the season with a 3-1 record before a Thanksgiving tournament trip to California.

In the season-opening Homecoming game Trevecca beat Baptist Bible College 113 to 89. David Blanford led the team with 27 points and 10 for 12 shooting from the field. Dan Muchmore also had a great game with 26 points. Charles Wade led the team in rebounding with 11 while Blanford added 8.

After the game, Blanford said, "I felt strong, Dan Muchmore played great, and Charles Wade was a monster. I think we are a lot better than last year."

The Trojan's next two victories came in the Trevecca T-Club Tournament. In Friday's game, Trevecca beat Lambuth University 98-84. Blanford again led the Trojans in scoring with 25 points. Wade had 17 points and Dan Delfendahl and Muchmore added 16

points each.

TNU won the T-Club Tournament Championship game against Cumberland, 72-61. Delfendahl's 16 points led a balanced attack of four players scoring in double figures: Wade had 14, Blanford had 12, and Jason Watkins had 10. Blanford was named T-Club Tournament MVP.

Trevecca suffered a tough loss to Belmont University 76-60 on November 21. Though the game was tied four minutes into the second half, Belmont outscored Trevecca 18 to 7 in the next 5 minutes. Head Coach Sam Harris attributed the loss to his team's poor ball movement, failure to get loose balls, and a defense that gave Belmont too many open three point shots.

In the team's Thanksgiving trip to California, the Trojans lost to San Francisco State, Fresno Pacific, and California State-Stanislaus. Jamandas Moore gave a strong performance during

the trip. He averaged 18 points during the three games. Blanford averaged almost 15 during the trip and Wade averaged 10 rebounds. Moore and Blanford were both named to the Fresno Pacific Sunbird All-Tournament team.

"I think we played well enough to win two games," said Coach Harris. "It was a time for us to get together away from campus and pull together as a team for the rest of the season."

The Trojans will next see action this weekend in the Wilmington Tournament.

In women's basketball, the Lady Trojans started the season with a narrow 48 to 45 loss against Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Hanna Kjartansdottir led Trevecca in scoring with 17 points. She was 6 of 9 from the field and also led the team in rebounds with 9. Bonnie Bartelt added 8 points, and Leah Neblett added 7 points while pulling down 9 rebounds.

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