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## Trojans power their way to season opening victory over Judson

by Buzz Sheridan

Judson College entered the record books as the first victim of the Trojans of Trevecca Nazarene University as TNU defeated the visiting Eagles 78-71 in the season opener for both teams on November 3.

The Trojans were led in scoring by freshman forward Dan Delfendahl who scored 19 points. Jamandas Moore added 18, David Blanford 12, and Jason Watkins 11. The Trojans burned the nets, hitting on 57% of their shots from the field.

Trevecca jumped to a 12-5 lead soon after the game began and led at half-time 34-29. Judson stayed close and grabbed the lead 63-62 with 4:45 to go in the second half. A shot by Jamandas Moore regained the lead for Trevecca and they took the lead for good on a shot by Dan Delfendahl at the 2:51 mark.

Trevecca's freshman played well in their first collegiate game. Dan Delfendahl, when informed that he hit eight of twelve shots from the field and three of five from the free throw stripe said, "I'll take that every night."

Delfendahl said that the only thing Coach Sam Harris was disappointed about was the rebounding. Trevecca lost the battle of the boards 38-23. Dan Muchmore, another freshman for the Trojans, had five points. He was two of six from the floor.

Jamandas Moore had a fantastic night, hitting eight of eleven shots from the field, two of three free throws, and grabbing eight rebounds. He said the team is having fun and is focused on winning. David Blanford, after overcoming opening game nervousness, tallied 10 of his 12 points in the second half. He said after the game, "In the second half I let the game come to me instead of forcing it. . . . We have some shooters among the freshman who are going to help out a lot."

Three transfers, Jason Watkins, Newt McGeorge, and Ryan Owens made big contributions to the win. Watkins scored on four of five shots from the field and three of four free throws for 11 total points. Owens had eight points and McGeorge had five.

Judson College was led by a fantastic performance from 6'-7" center Mike Stricker



Judson's Mike Stricker attempts to block a Trojan lay-up during the second half

with 37 points and 11 rebounds. Mike said after the game that it was his career high, but that he would trade it all to have won the game. Judson head coach Ken Trager was pleased with his team's performance. "We gave ourselves a chance to win the game down at the end," Trager said. "They [the Trojans] were stronger than we were and more physical. Trevecca is a very good team in a very tough district and they should do well."

Trojan head coach Sam Harris had this to say after the game: "A win is a win. Our kids played well, [especially] Torian Daly [and] Dan Delfendahl. We had some kids step up and make some good plays. Some may call it winning ugly. We are going to have to do that until we have help back in the post [center position]. We will be glad to get Jonathan Ray back [currently injured] and Stace Bell [currently ineligible]."

The Trojans will play two home games during Homecoming weekend: Friday, November 10 at 7:30 against Michigan Christian College and Saturday, November 11 against Union College, also at 7:30.

## Trustees approve 'University' name

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On the chapel schedule, it read simply as "Chaplain Green." In the history of Trevecca, however, October 18, 1995, will be recorded as the day that the school began a new chapter of its history.

It was on this morning that Judge Charles A. Davis, Jr., immediate past chairman of Trevecca's Board of Trustees, announced to the chapel congregation that the trustees had voted to change the name of the school to Trevecca Nazarene University.

The announcement was received with cheers and prolonged applause by students, faculty, and trustees alike. Davis also stressed the significance of the Latin meaning of "university" ("one truth") by saying, "This is not simply a name change, but rather an important step in recognizing and proclaiming to all who we have become: a center of learning in the several fields of study with Jesus Christ as our central confession and unifying principal. Truly, we are committed to one Truth—and to Him alone."

Students were also informed that December 1995 graduates would receive "university" diplomas.

The name change will become official at a special convocation on March 19, 1996, in conjunction with the spring Board of Trustees meeting.

Trevecca's Strategic Planning Committee recommended the name change. According to Jan Greathouse, TNU director of public information, the change is intended to establish a label that will more accurately reflect the programs currently offered by the school.

"'University' more accurately defines Trevecca in relationship with other schools in Nashville and Middle Tennessee," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Steve Pusey. "Belmont, David Lipscomb, Cumberland, and Fisk are all labeled 'university.' While Trevecca ranks third in enrollment among these schools, TNC's graduate and adult programs are the largest."

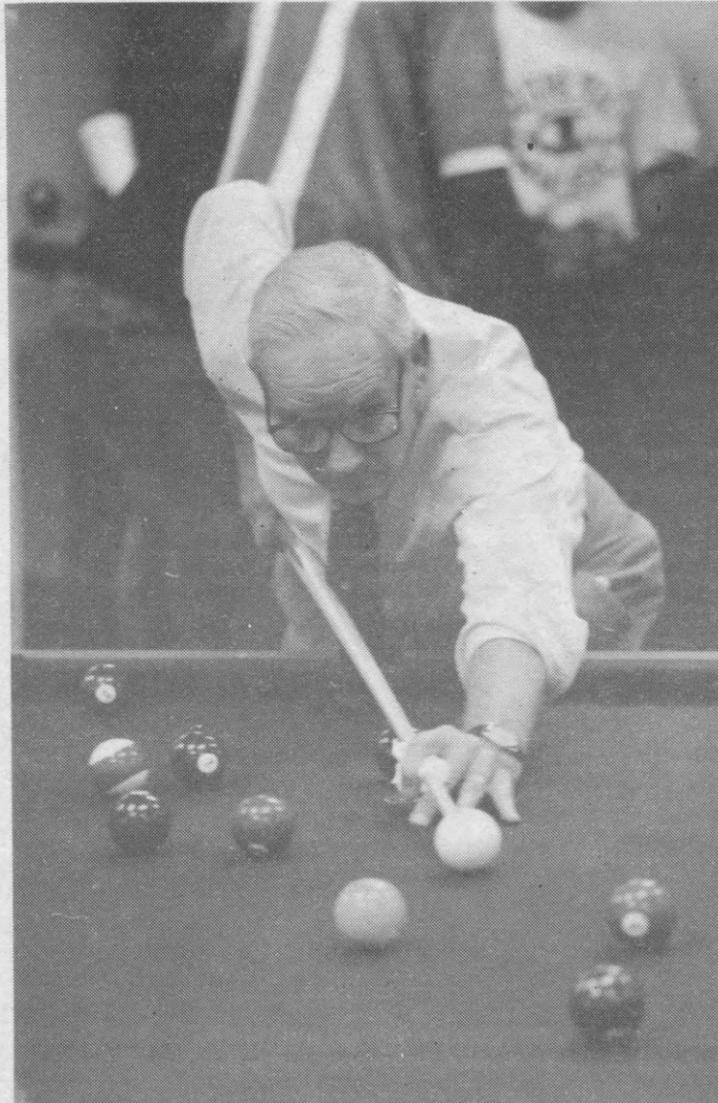
The Board of Trustees also approved the creation of a new entrance to campus at Murfreesboro Road and Lester Avenue. The project, with an estimated cost of \$1.1 million, also includes new perimeter fencing for the campus. The project is scheduled for completion in November 1996.

## "The Hub" becomes new campus hang-out

by Angie Chapman

A semester that has brought to Trevecca a new name and over 300 new faces also brought the grand opening of the new snack shop on October 26. President Millard Reed began the opening ceremonies by expressing the desire felt by the administration to move the snack shop to the Jernigan Student Center, a desire which had finally come to fulfillment. In addition, the move has placed the snack shop in a central location, better allowing it to become the "hub of activity" for our campus, to which Student Body President Dawn Hedley alluded in her speech. Concerning the snack shop's name, Hedley explained, "The difficulty in choosing a name is that no one name is going to please everybody." Christa Swartz and Hedley climbed ladders to unveil the name for the snack shop: "The Hub." Although a few students present groaned in disappointment at the name, enough students had voted for it to make it official. Reed, Sam Smith, Mark Myers, and Hedley then cut the ribbon. Drinks and games were free for a day, and various TNC items were awarded as door prizes.

Students are already making the snack shop



Toby Williams lines up a shot on one of THE HUB's two pool tables

their hangout spot. Quarters drop into the video game slots, 8-balls are sunk, and the foosball men spin. Some frequent the snack shop as an alternative to the Apple Dining Hall. Others stop in for snacks between meals. Booths contain

students with textbooks open, with textbooks closed, or with playing cards in hand.

Students are not the only members of the Trevecca community to frequent the snack shop. Members of the maintenance staff eat

breakfast there, and professors have been known to pick up a bit to eat. One might even find a professor at the pool table. Professor of history Dr. Toby Williams spends "quality time with a number of students . . . another way of making myself available to my brothers and sisters on campus." Ping-pong is not available in the snack shop right now, but Williams said that Student Services is looking into making ping-pong available at designated times by placing a ping-pong table top over one of the pool tables.

Along with the move of the snack shop came a few additions to the menu. Pizza, tacos, yogurt, and a wider variety of subs and drinks are available now. Frozen yogurt will become available as soon as the machine is working. The most-ordered items include cheese sticks, cheeseburgers, pizza, and chicken fingers. Drinks range from soda to sparkling water to flavored coffee to hot chocolate.

All in all, the new snack shop, or "The Hub," offers a central location, a variety of games, great food, and a nice place to hangout. Next time you and your friends want to get together, just say, "Meet me at the Hub!"

## Students give the gift of life

by Allison Benton

Where else but at a blood drive can you get cranapple juice and a nice Grandma's cookie for a mere pint-o-blood?

Fifty-seven people this year followed those neon feet to TSAC and gave up their time and platelets to help someone out. It all happened as a part of the Red Cross fall Blood Drive sponsored by Trevecca's Senior Class on October 11, 1995.

Andrea Clark, senior class president, said the blood drive "went very well." She also, on behalf of the senior class, wanted to thank everyone that gave in the blood drive. She hopes there will be an even better turnout in the spring.

The student donors say that the process really is not that bad. Chad Moore, a freshman this year who gave during the blood drive, said that he received a lot of kisses from the "Kiss Me, I Gave Blood" stickers that were passed out to all who donated.

It was obvious that everyone had a very good time with the blood drive

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## Fifty-six students join TNU's Academic Honor Society

Jason Michael Adkins  
Elisabeth Beall Aldridge  
William Edgar Bahr  
Paul Nicholas Brylewski  
Angela Suzanne Chapman  
Jason Michael Daye  
Krista Michelle Embry  
Kristi Nicole Embry  
Donna Jean Ferris  
Marcus Donald Finch  
Callie Jean Gould  
Kimberly Michelle Grant  
Paul Edward Gray, Jr.  
Laura Amanda Hall  
Pamela L. Harrison  
Holly Vergean Hayse  
Tracy Robin Hess  
William Donald Holley, Jr.  
Drew Kendrick Johnson  
Jonathan Keith Johnson  
Kristina Dawn Johnson



Honor Society members outside of McClurken Hall

Wanda Elsner Johnson  
Marvin Aaron Jones  
Robert Cornell Killen II  
Ron Van Kirkpatrick  
Glenn Joseph Lysack  
Michael Dawson Maddox  
Bradford Robert Mann  
Amanda Heather McClure  
Andrea Lynn Means  
Sarah Elizabeth Milby  
Sharon Michelle Oakley  
Sonya Lynne Olson  
Dealie Elizabeth Park  
Heather Marie Ponce  
Marshelle Katherine Ponce  
Stephen Micheal Porter  
Melanie Shea Ramsey  
Melanie Kay Rowland  
Allison Leigh Russell

Teresa Dale Sands  
Christopher Lee Shavers  
Stephen Edmund Sheaffer  
Sonya Faye Sims  
Amy Lynn Snider  
Stacey Allison Snodgrass  
Jason Lee Staudinger  
Karen Ruth Sullivan  
Jeffrey Scott Sykes  
Jill Kathleen Taylor  
Charles Richard Waters, Jr.  
Krista Leigh Whittaker  
Heather Marie Williams  
Natasha Lynn Worthington  
Jennifer Faye Wyatt  
Robert Mark Yates

## Johnson Hall fire raises safety concerns

by Barbie Voegtle

Many Johnson Hall residents were awakened by a blaring smoke alarm on Oct. 16th. A fire caused by a second-floor space heater activated the alarm.

Each bathroom in Johnson Hall has a space heater in the wall near the commode. Needing to dry her damp jeans before class, Resident Angie Parish draped them over her bathroom's space heater. When she returned to the bathroom a moment later, her jeans were ablaze!

Although they were able to remove the flaming jeans from the heater, neither Parish nor roommate Angela Grollmund were able to pick them up to throw them into the tub. Within seconds the floor mat had caught fire too. In the midst of their cries of panic, their room's smoke alarm began to sound. Parish frantically filled a container with water and began drenching the jeans and the mat.

Soon the fire was extinguished and the smoldering mat and scraps of blue jeans were placed in the tub. The roommates then contacted second floor R.A. Amy Jones. Jones in turn notified Resident Director Priscilla Boggs. While they were on the phone, the dorm alarm began to sound.

When the main alarm started sounding at approximately 7:15 a.m., a large number of residents sleepily yet immediately exited the dorm. The majority, however, never left the building. Some did not even get out of bed, assuming the alarm was either an electrical problem or a "stupid fire drill." Others stood in the hallways discussing the possible reasons for the alarm.

Assistant Dean of Residence Life Ronda Lilienthal provided the newspaper with a listing of the proper procedures to be followed in the event of a dormitory fire. Several of the procedures were not followed that morning, raising questions about fire safety and awareness on campus.

The listing is entitled: "FIRE EMERGENCIES/ALARMS: Steps When Alarm Sounds." When an alarm sounds, the foremost action to be taken is to vacate the building. R.A.s are responsible for clearing their floor, and if an R.A. is not in the building, another R.A. or R.D. is to clear that floor. The floors in Johnson Hall were not cleared that morning because Boggs had called the R.A.s to

inform them that Jones said the fire was out and there was no danger.

Emily Beaman, a visitor on campus from Covenant College, was very disturbed that neither the city fire department nor the campus maintenance department responded. "My dad's a fireman, and I know that *anytime* there is a fire alarm sounded, the fire department should be notified immediately."

Upon being asked why the campus alarms aren't connected to a local alarm system, Lilienthal replied that there are too many pranks pulled each year to do that. Therefore, the city fire department never knew the Johnson alarm sounded.

Nashville fireman Captain Carl Smith was concerned to hear about the Oct. 16th incident and how it was handled.

"We should have been notified even if the fire had been extinguished. We would have come and checked the walls. Sometimes the fire looks as if it's out, but there will still be a small flame hidden in the wall."

As to why maintenance didn't respond, in an interview one hour after the incident, the maintenance secretary said:

"You mean, there really was a fire?! The only phone call we received was from a girl living in Apt. 4 saying the alarm system was messed up because the alarm kept going on and off. We sent our electrician up there about 20 minutes ago."

The procedure listing from student services also states that Security must be called. Campus Security said a phone call reporting the fire was never received, and until *Trevechoes* called them, they had been unaware of the happening.

Also mentioned on the list is the fact that semester fire-drills should be scheduled. At least two of the dorms on campus (Johnson and Georgia) have yet to have at least one drill, according to an R.D. and several students.

Yes, there are fire extinguishers in the hallways. Yes, there are exit routes posted. Yes, there is an iota of common sense among some of the Johnson residents concerning fire safety. But is that enough awareness and preparation in the event of a major fire? This time the only damage was to a pair of jeans and a floor mat. But next time. . .

## Crime hits home with thefts from six cars

by Daniel Myatt

On Friday morning, October 27, six cars were discovered to have been broken into in the Benson Hall parking lot during the previous night. Compact disk players and CDs were stolen and some of the cars were damaged. A notice released from Student Services mentioned that the security reports indicated that the thefts most likely occurred in the early morning hours.

"They ripped out my C.D. player," says Gary Ball, who is in a state of shock that, not only did this happen on the Trevecca campus, but it happened to him.

The incident has raised many questions about how security on campus could be tightened to prevent something of this nature from happening again. "I think the problem is that hardly anybody locks their doors. I mean, everybody thinks to themselves, hey, it's Trevecca, nobody's going to do something like that," said Chris Hope.

This statement has some truth to it. As a matter of fact, it has all too much truth to it. The

feeling around campus seems to be that the university at the top of the hill is a place where something such as theft would never happen.

The morning of the thefts, it was raining fairly hard and there was loud thunder and lightning. According to many Benson dorm residents, they heard car alarms going off about two o'clock in the morning, but thought that they were set off by the thunder. "And who in their right mind is going to go take a look outside in that type of rain?" asks Alan Cooper.

The whole ordeal could be blamed on carelessness on the part of the owners of the cars. Or, it could be just another example of unfortunate circumstances.

Either way, it goes to show that the university up on the hill isn't as safe as we all thought. So what do we do? The resident directors want you to contact them if any suspicious looking vehicles or people are on campus. Plus, it may help to lock the doors on your car.

## Trevecca clinic offers health services

by Daniel Myatt

You're not feeling too well, and mom isn't here to take care of you anymore. You need to see a doctor, but it's nothing serious. All you need is some medication or a diagnosis of your problem.

Where do you go? How about the college clinic located in the rear of Georgia Hall?

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, the college clinic can take care of any problem you may have, or help you find somebody who can.

On staff is Nurse JoAnn Blevins, a registered nurse who has experience in orthopedics, surgery, and the emergency room. Nurse Blevins is a graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, and is well trained in taking care of the various medical problems of Trevecca students, faculty, and their families. As a missionary in Africa for four years, Nurse Blevins worked in an outpatient department, dealing with approximately 200 patients a day. No doubt a non-stop task.

If seeing a doctor is necessary, Dr. Michael Moredock

is available at the clinic from 3-5 p.m. He is also a professor here at Trevecca and is on call during the day in case of emergencies. He is a licensed doctor in five states, and is "...one of the finest diagnosticians I have ever worked with, and I have worked with many of them," Nurse Blevins said.

The clinic has close access to a nearby pharmacy that will deliver any medication that is not available here. The clinic mainly has antibiotics on hand to deal with typical health problems. Antibiotics and lab tests are done at-cost.

The cost of seeing the doctor is \$20, which can be paid through private insurance or in cash. If not paid, the fee is added to one's school bill.

Many students find the clinic a convenient place to take care of the occasional cut, headache, or case of the flu. According to clinic secretary Helen Stuart, it is a very professionally run clinic and is a resource that most other colleges and universities in Nashville are not fortunate enough to have.

## From the Mailbag

### "Morality Today and Yesterday"

Dear Editor,

I was shocked recently when I walked into the Jernigan Student Center lobby to find a young man lying on one of the sofas and a young woman was sitting on top of him. Is this the kind of behavior that one should expect from a Trevecca student? The aim of this Institution is to provide an atmosphere conducive to spiritual growth and to prepare young people for religious service and Christian citizenship.

A close friend of mine attended Trevecca in 1956 and we were discussing the changes in self-discipline since then. At that time, young ladies were not allowed to have an off-campus date unless they were chaperoned. While that is a little extreme, I can't help wondering if we might not come to a compromise. A middle ground, so to speak, that is not quite that strict, but also not as lenient.

While I understand that the situation I mentioned earlier is not the norm, I am hearing more and more reports of such behavior on campus. Before this behavior gets to be expected instead of the "exception" we need to ask ourselves if this is the kind of image that we would want others to have of us. I truly believe that for most students on this campus, it is not. If we stop to consider how our actions might look to others and to God, we may get a surprisingly different look at ourselves.

"Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows his image."—GOETHE  
Respectfully submitted,  
**Lydia Ellis**  
Maintenance Secretary

## Financial Fiasco

Dear Editor,

I am a student in my second year here at Trevecca. I have followed all the instructions concerning my financial aid to the letter. I have had no problems with the way that I have filed for aid in the past, until this year. By the time this letter is published I could be disenrolled for lack of funds.

I received a letter dated October 27 stating that I had received too much federal aid. The federal government regulates how much aid a student can receive. I was over this limit and the school had to send back part of my aid. On the same day I received a note saying that I still had \$700 worth of debt to pay on my account. I received this second letter in the afternoon of October 27 and the deadline for paying the debt was October 31. In case someone might have forgotten the 27th was a Friday, the 31st was a Tuesday. I was in essence given one working day to try to find \$700. This was a hard thing to do.

I am hurt and appalled that Trevecca would treat its students in such a way. To my way of thinking there should be allowances made for such matters. The student should be informed sooner or the date for complete payment be moved back.

Sincerely,  
**Robin Hess**  
Box 25



## The Sin of ignore-ance

By **Kenneth L. Couchman**, Editor

Last month, I sinned while shopping at a Christian bookstore.

No, I did not shoplift a CD or even accidentally leave without paying for something.

My sin was failing to do something I should have done.

One weekend last month, Cokesbury bookstore had a giant "tent sale." The sale was being conducted in a modest tent in the parking lot of the store, which is located on 8th Avenue South, only two blocks from a homeless shelter.

I must admit, every time that I park in downtown Nashville, it seems that someone asks me for money. Usually, I go buy something for them to eat, pray with them, and go on my way. I cannot tell a person "No" to a request for food, especially when I am out spending money on myself.

This day at Cokesbury, however, was different. As I parked my car in the publishing house lot, I saw a hunched-over, poorly clothed man hobbling toward the tent from the direction of the shelter. "Uh oh," I said, hoping that he would not start walking toward me.

I was able to cross the street and get into the "safety" of the tent before the man was able to reach the corner. Relieved, I began to meticulously scan the hundreds of clearance books for good deals on theology books, books on ethics, books on prayer, commentaries, and really any good book

about Christianity. After all, I am a Philosophy major and I need to have a respectable personal library, right?

Soon, however, I noticed that the man was in the tent also. He was wandering around among the twenty or so salegoers (I was the only one there from Trevecca at the time). As the twenty of us searched for books on discipleship and evangelism, this man limped about the tent. I seem to recall that he occasionally attempted to speak, but only groan-like noises came out.

No one seemed to pay attention to him. I think most of the people did the same thing I did: we kept our eyes down, our backs turned, and our wallets guarded.

Before too long, I looked up and no longer saw the man. I had been spared the task of having to spend three dollars on another meal for another homeless person. And with \$3, I could buy another \$15 book at 80% off!

I could hardly be excited, however. You see, for the whole time that the man had been in the tent, I had been thinking about the pure hypocrisy I was exhibiting. How dare I shop for books about Christianity if I was not even willing to respond in a Christ-ian manner to a person in need! How dare I go back to the dorm and brag to my roommate about the great purchases I made when I was unwilling to possibly share \$3 with a hungry human being! How dare I ignore a man for whom Jesus died while I search for books to tell me how to be a better witness!

I sinned while shopping at a Christian bookstore last month.

No, I didn't shoplift a CD or accidentally leave without paying for something.

My sin was failing to do what I should have done: the truly Christ-ian thing. I failed to respond in love. I failed to respond with Christ. I failed as a representative of the God who died for both that man and me.

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## Public Relations Teams: Talent with a mission

By Sonya Olson

To represent Jesus Christ. To minister to church congregations. To inform others about the good things happening at TNU. To recruit new students. These are the goals of Trevecca's two Public Relations groups: the Trevedores and New Direction. Thirteen Trevecca students comprise these two groups that represent the college throughout the Southeast educational region.

These students travel an average of three weekends a month during the fall and spring semesters. They will also travel during May, June, and July. They receive a scholarship each semester and for the summer.

**New Direction** (pictured at right) consists of Sophomore Christian Education major Sam Vetter from Goose Creek, SC; Sophomore Pre-PA student Jill Taylor from Richmond, VA; Junior music major Jake Reese from Schenectady, NY; Junior elementary education major Jana Berry from Dothan, AL; Freshman speech communication major Destin Weishaar from Cisco, IL; Sophomore psychology major Andrea Means from Birmingham, AL; Sophomore music business major Derric West from Lithonia, GA; Freshman music business major Jenni Jones from Ozark, MO; and Freshman music major Andrew McVay from Vicksburg, MI.

**The Trevedores** have four members. They are the following: Sophomore religion major Brad Bellomy from Winnsboro, SC;

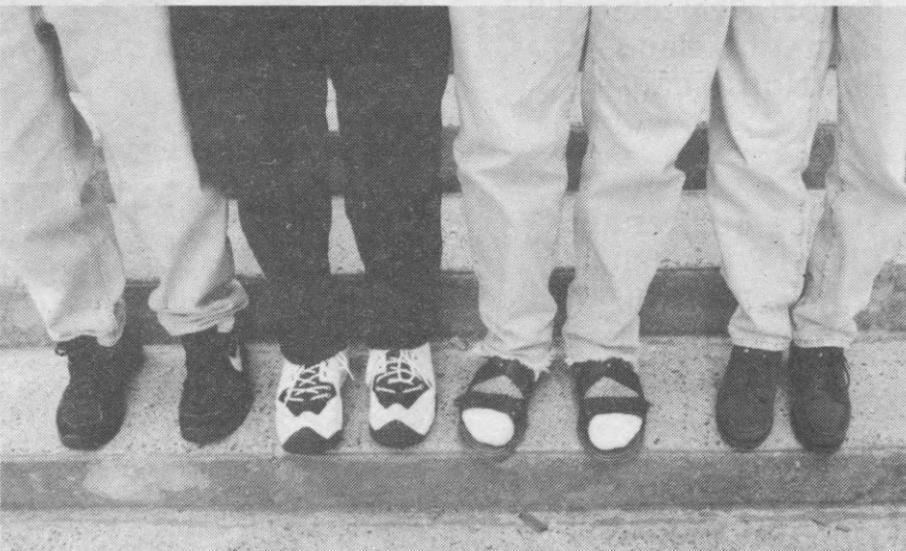
Senior music major Lonnie Bumgardner from Nashville, TN; Freshman music business major Greg Pullen from Charlotte, NC; Sophomore Christian Education major Michael Williams from Decatur, GA.

Students for the two groups are selected at the beginning of the fall semester of each school year. The factors contributing to selection include talent, blend, and interview. According to Jan Forman, "The purpose is not to weed anyone out, but the purpose is that those who God would have represent the college would come to the front." He continued, "We go into it very objectively with no preset idea or plan as to who should be in the groups."

In September, fifty-four students applied for these positions and entered the selection process. They first applied to the Dean of Enrollment Services, Jan Forman, then auditioned before Forman and the three coaches: Fred Mund, Shane Harden, and Craig Adams. Following the first cuts was a blending session judged by Forman, the coaches, Director of Recruitment Rick Underwood, and VP of Church Relations Fred Huff. This was followed by a 20 minute interview with Forman and Underwood. The final selections were made by a committee consisting of Forman, Underwood, Mund, Harden, and Adams with final approval given by Forman.



*New Direction: (standing L to R): Jake Reese, Destin Weishaar, Jana Berry, Andrea Means, Jill Taylor, Derric West; (kneeling L to R): Sam Vetter, Jenni Jones, and Andrew McVay*



*Can you identify the Trevedores by their feet? Answer below . . . ANSWER (L to R): Brad Bellomy, Lonnie Bumgardner, Michael Williams, Greg Pullen*

## Internships: an invitation to future opportunities

by Jan Harvey

Once upon a time, the accepted time for students to enter the work force was right after college graduation. And, just prior to this celebrated award ceremony, corporate America would visit our campuses and try to discover in one day the brightest and best of our seniors, encourage them to enter the real world with their company, and hope they would continue on to a gold watch at retirement time. No longer! Oh, companies still come to campuses and we still have job fairs, but seniors waiting until the semester of graduation to job hunt often fall behind the curve, even if they've been model students. What's happened?

The new springboards into professional-level work after graduation have become internships, work, and/or volunteer experience. The

number one factor corporate America looks for on a resume is "Experience," not GPA (although that's among the top 3 factors). So for all you "average" students out there, take heart. There's hope for you.

Of all the possible work situations, internships provide the optimum profile for academic and career success.

- \* They are nearly always 15 hours. (working actually helps your grades)
- \* They point to targeted careers.
- \* They provide clear learning goals and teach you specific job skills.
- \* They always have direct supervision.
- \* They integrate academic theory with practical experience.
- \* They give students a sense of reality regarding

their career choices which enables them to have more realistic expectations and more appropriate career goals and strategies.

- \* AND, they enable you to begin networking, which often leads to full-time positions after graduation.

Internships provide students opportunities to take on professional-level responsibilities despite limited experience. Bingo! That's what you want on your resume!! Smart students and smart companies have been quietly using these paths to successful employment for some time, but the secret is out and more and more students and employers are realizing the benefits of a good internship program.

Let me introduce you to two of our fall interns. Sharon Taft is a senior communications major.

She was interested in behind-the-scenes television production. This fall semester, Sharon is interning as the Associate Producer of the new current events talk show, *ON-LINE with Teddy Bart and Karlen Evins* on Channel 4, (Nashville's NBC affiliate). She is learning hands-on skills from a great producer, Tina Young. Sharon is developing her skills, networking with top people in her chosen career field, and having a great time.

"I am really enjoying my internship at Channel 4 and feel very fortunate to have an

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*Sharon Taft*

## Two to be inducted into school hall of fame

by Buzz Sheridan

Trevecca has chosen Tim E. Bell and Deborah Ann Lore to be inducted this year into TNU's Athletic Hall of Fame. Both brought strong character and honor to Trevecca athletics during their careers.

Lore was the women's coach for tennis, volleyball, and basketball from 1972 to 1975. She was also cheerleading sponsor, FCA sponsor, and the Director of Intramurals. In 1981, she was selected as Volleyball Coach of the Year in NAIA District 22. In her recommendation letter, former student Carol Wight

wrote, "Her coaching of me in basketball and tennis helped me tap into some talents I had kept hidden, and some inner resources I never knew I possessed. She lived out her faith in front of her students."

Bell played basketball at TNC from 1982 to 1986. He was 4th overall in TNC's history in scoring and rebounding with 2,057 points and 824 rebounds. Out of the many fine recommendation letters on Bell's behalf, J. Dwight Ragsdale may have said it best when he wrote, "He was an extremely successful player while

at the same time he was an unselfish team player who motivated the other players to perform their best." In an interview, Bell was asked what he received from his Trevecca experience. He replied, "The best things were a closer walk with Christ, a good Christian education, and to this day my closest friends are all Trevecca graduates."

Ms. Lore and Mr. Bell will be inducted into Trevecca's Hall of Fame at halftime of the Homecoming basketball game, Friday, November 10.

## Meet the Trevecca Cheerleading squad

by Karen Neighbors

**April Baldwin**  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Elementary Ed.  
Home: Lakeland, FL  
Position: Chaplain



**Angela Henson**  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Elementary Ed.  
Home: Cleaves, OH

**Stayce Buchanan**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Psychology  
Home: Evansville, IN



**Stephen Hicks**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Religion  
Home: Bloomington, IN  
Position: Chaplain

**Christy Burney**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Physican's Asst.  
Home: Macon, Ga



**Brooke Marley**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Computers  
Home: Andalusia, AL

**Chad Diehl**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Youth Ministry  
Home: Nashville, TN



**Karen Neighbors**  
Class: Junior  
Major: Music Business  
Home: Nashville, TN  
Position: Captain

**Felicia Dunlap**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Accounting  
Home: Atlanta, GA



**Angela Ragsdale**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Elementary Ed.  
Home: Nashville, TN

**Paul Ellis**  
Class: Freshman  
Major: Biology  
Home: Des Moines, IA  
Position: Captain



**Tim Williams**  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Music  
Home: North Carolina

## Basketball season outlook

from basketball media guide

This year's version of Trojan basketball will blend several familiar faces with eight new ones to establish a new era on campus. Excitement and tradition have filled many conversations this fall as anticipation of the season approaches.

The key to the Trojans' success will be the maturity of returning players David Blanford, Jamandas Moore, Jonathan Ray, and Torian Daly in tight situations while several of the new players adapt to a new system and learn how to compete in the toughest NAIA conference in the nation. "The six or seven games that we lost last year because of poor free throw shooting or missed assignments have weighed heavily upon our players and coaches all summer," commented Coach Harris. "We cannot do anything about last year, but we know we are all committed to improving our program this year," added Harris.

New players expected to contribute in this year's turn-around effort include Dan Delfendall (6-6), Dan Munchmore (6-0), Stace Bell (6-6), Jason Watkins (6-4), Newt McGeorge (6-0), and Ryan Owens (6-7).

Blending new and old has been nothing new to our program. The difference for this year's version of Trevecca Basketball will be chemistry and the togetherness of playing and working together.

The team's strengths will be its shooting and transition game, while the weakness may be the lack of a true post player. Everyone will need to contribute on the backboards and the defensive effort will have to be outstanding every night.

If excitement, hard work, and chemistry have anything to do with the beginning of a new era...Welcome to Trevecca Nazarene University basketball.

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## AIDS memorial quilt comes to Nashville Dec. 1-3

press release

A three-day display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, an international memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will open December 1 at the Tennessee State Museum. The Quilt display is sponsored locally by the Music City Panel Makers in recognition of World AIDS Day.

The local display will feature 350 three-foot by six-foot panels, each commemorating the life of someone who has died of AIDS. This is just a portion of the entire AIDS Memorial Quilt, which includes almost 31,000 panels. Panels are made by friends, family members and loved ones, and include a wide variety of materials from leather to favorite T-shirts to photographs to teddy bears.

The Quilt began in San Francisco as one person's protest to the AIDS epidemic.

Propelled by the death and tragedy that confronted so many around the world, a man named Cleve Jones searched for a way to make people understand the overwhelming loss and frustration affecting him and so many of his friends.

Today the Quilt continues as a powerful, visible symbol of the worldwide pandemic. It includes panels from all 50 US. States and 29 foreign countries. The NAMES Project Foundation displays portions of the Quilt worldwide to encourage visitors to better understand and respond to the AIDS pandemic, to provide a positive means of expression for those grieving the death of a loved one, and to raise funds, through contributions, for people living with HIV and AIDS. More than \$1.4 million has been raised

for AIDS service organizations throughout North America.

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 1989. In 1990, Common Threads, a feature-length documentary film about the Quilt, won an Academy Award. Since 1987, more than three million people have visited the Quilt.

Groups involved in the local project include Nashville Cares, the Comprehensive Care Center, The Red Cross, and the Hemophilia Foundation. The display will be open daily, December 1-3 at the Tennessee State Museum. There is no admission charge. The museum is located in downtown Nashville at Fifth and Deaderick Streets. For more information on the Quilt display, call Nashville Cares at 259-4866, ext. 113.

## Nazarene colleges continue to grow

from Nazarene News Service

For the fifth consecutive year, Nazarene colleges and universities in the U.S., Canada, and Great Britain are reporting an overall increase in enrollment, according to statistics released by the International Board of Education. The total enrollment of 14,590 represents an increase of more than two percent over last year's figures.

Trevecca Nazarene College showed the greatest gain in total enrollment with an increase of 179 students. Other schools showing increases in total headcount included: MVNC (+114), SNU (+97), PLNC (+19), NTC (+18), NNC (+14), MANC (+8) and NBC (+3).

Southern Nazarene University showed the greatest increase in full-time equivalence (FTE). Other institutions with an increase in FTE included: TNC (+155), MVNC (+129), NNC (+29), PLNC (+17), ONU (+15), NTC (+10), MANC (+9), and CNC (+2). FTE is used by post-secondary schools to measure the relationship between headcount and credit hours.

TNC reported the greatest gain in traditional students and graduate students. SNU showed the greatest increase in nontraditional students.

Total enrollment of traditional students at Nazarene schools increased by 293, or nearly three percent. Traditional students are those enrolled in undergraduate, campus-based, four-year baccalaureate programs.

Enrollment of graduate students increased by 146 for a total of 2169.

"The continuing strong support of our educational institutions is a remarkable validation by Nazarene families who believe in holiness higher education and are demonstrating it by helping their students attend Nazarene schools," said Jerry Lambert, Nazarene education commissioner. "The quality of faculty members as well as high Christian values make the difference in choosing a college for young people you love and want to equip for lives of service and ministry for the future."

## Nazarene college/university enrollment statistics

from Nazarene News Service

[Key: TH=Total Headcount; TS=Traditional Students; NS=Nontraditional Students; GS=Graduate Students; FTE=Full-Time Equivalent]

COLLEGE	YEAR	TH	TS	NS	GS	FTE
Canadian Nazarene College Calgary, Alberta	1995	71	64	6	1	70
	1994	99	73	7	19	68
Eastern Nazarene College Quincy, MA	1995	1278	681	466	131	1163
	1994	1325	661	594	70	1252
MidAmerica Nazarene College Olathe, KA	1995	1453	1114	175	164	1377
	1994	1445	1105	165	175	1368
Mount Vernon Nazarene College Mount Vernon, OH	1995	1458	1310	116	32	1417
	1994	1344	1253	76	15	1288
Nazarene Bible College Colorado Springs, CO	1995	576	498	67	0	350
	1994	573	494	60	0	362
Nazarene Theological College Manchester, England	1995	150	49	39	52	83
	1994	132	49	48	35	73
Nazarene Theological Seminary Kansas City, MS	1995	224	0	0	224	207
	1994	246	0	0	246	250
Northwest Nazarene College Nampa, ID	1995	1294	1196	0	98	1196
	1994	1280	1163	0	117	1167
Olivet Nazarene University Kankakee, IL	1995	2256	1593	250	413	1883
	1994	2269	1548	351	370	1868
Point Loma Nazarene College San Diego, CA	1995	2459	2103	0	356	1948
	1994	2440	2051	0	389	1931
Southern Nazarene University Bethany, OK	1995	1834	1279	326	229	1609
	1994	1737	1290	245	202	1415
Trevecca Nazarene College Nashville, TN	1995	1537	899	169	469	1386
	1994	1358	806	167	385	1231
TOTALS	1995	14,590	10,786	1614	2169	12,689
	1994	14,248	10,493	1713	2023	12,273

## Eye on Your Aid

by Bonnie Deese

In the last "Eye On Your Aid," Eddie White discussed the advantages of applying early for financial aid. In this edition I will discuss Federal Student Loans. After all your scholarships and grants have been awarded, you may also need a student loan.

The decision to borrow should be made with caution. Three points that students should consider are these: borrowing conservatively, understanding the term of the loan, and looking to the future when the loans must be repaid.

Since all the money that a student borrows must eventually be repaid, it is best to limit how much one borrows. Any cash that can be made available to pay the school bill should be utilized before money is borrowed. Students often work during the summers and/or during the school year. Earning cash for school helps reduce overall debt.

During the loan process, read all the material that pertains to your loans. This will tell you the interest rate, deferment options, and consequences of future non-payment. Know that you need to keep copies of all loan applications and award letters that you sign. Keep in mind that you are ultimately responsible for the debt that you are incurring.

Regardless of the type of loan you receive, you will begin repaying the loan at some point after you are no longer enrolled for at least six hours of

credit. It is your responsibility to find out how much your payments will be and to look realistically at your ability to repay the loans. Your school loans will affect your ability to buy big ticket items, the most important of which is the purchase of a home. How much of your income is dedicated to student loans and how faithful you have been in making your payments will directly affect what price home you can purchase and whether you will qualify for a home mortgage.

In conclusion, please remember to borrow conservatively. Understand what you are signing and keep records. Keep track of how much you are borrowing during your school years and know what your approximate payment will be upon completion of school. Be realistic about your ability to repay the debt you are incurring.

Loans are a wonderful tool for those who do not have the cash to pay for school. Federal Loans allow everyone equal opportunity regardless of income or current ability to repay. Federal Loans are a privilege our government provides. Please use the opportunity responsibly.

There are three types of loans for which students may be eligible. If you feel that you need a loan to pay your school bill, just call our office at 248-1242 and ask to speak with your counselor for all the details. We are here to help you in any way we can.

## C and R's Corner

by Chris Priest and Ruth Miller

Being here at Trevecca, you sometimes feel as if you live in another world, one that is removed from the rest of the world. We decided that it would be interesting to identify some contrasts between TNU and the rest of the world. So, here we go...

In the rest of the world everyone gets up

early to go to work, but here at TNU everyone sleeps through class.

In the rest of the world everyone does laundry bi-weekly, but here at TNU—Wait a minute . . . What's laundry?!

In the rest of the world everyone meets people and they become their friends, but here at

TNU everyone meets people and marries them soon thereafter.

In the rest of the world everyone goes to various restaurants to eat out, but here at TNU we eat at the cafeteria or McDonalds. The Cooker only happens if you're having a good day.

In the rest of the world everyone goes to bed at 10:30pm, but here at TNU the dorms just start rockin' at 10:30pm.

In the rest of the world everyone can choose to have a pet, but here at TNU we can choose to have a roommate.

In the rest of the world people don't go to the library for research, but . . . well we guess this is one thing that is the same in both worlds.

In the rest of the world directory assistance helps locate numbers for you, but here at TNU directory

assistance is the night R.A. on duty in the lobby.

In the rest of the world columnists are paid, but here at TNU we just get confrontations.

These were just a few parallels that we could show you, but if y'all look harder we're sure you'll find some more.

Chris & Ruth

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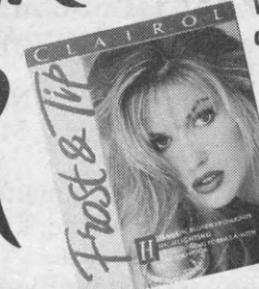
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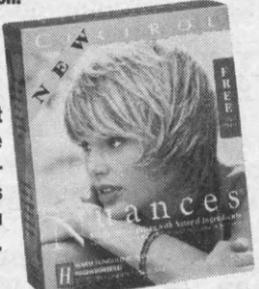
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Trevecca students give smiles and hot meals to the homeless at the Nashville Union Rescue Mission

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For one evening each week, the "Bridge" ministry offers a hot plate of food and hope to the homeless men at the Nashville Union Rescue Mission. We tell them, "... we're from Trevecca, right down the street." They tell us they already know where Trevecca is. We just smile and comment on the weather and hand them a hot plate of food. Some bless us, many smile and their eyes begin to twinkle, and some

## Bridge: crossing the great divide

by Christa Swartz

just look down and take it, but all are grateful.

Directly following the meal, we often conduct a short worship service for about 120 of the men. Their favorite song is Amazing Grace, and they sing like they truly know

what it is about. Several members of our group will give short testimonies or sing songs that mean a lot to them. Then we pray with the men and leave to come back home. We don't usually talk as much on our way back. Sometimes it's good to just think of all the things with which we have been blessed.

Some days we can see the results of our going down there. Other days the results are hidden. I know though, that when we "... do it to the least of these . . .," that we are doing it even as unto Christ. Will you come and join us? Call Christa at extension 1458 or 7405 for information.

## First Nazarene Healing on the 'Net

From Nazarene News Service

Several Nazarene elders and some lay observers recently participated in a live healing service on America Online, according to Daniel Elliott, associate pastor at Hollywood, California, Children of the Shepherd Church. The service, held on the evening of June 19, is thought to be the first such event in the Church of the Nazarene.

"We were connected in the very real electronic network of cyberspace and in the power of the Holy Spirit," said Elliott. "After all, Jesus healed Jairus's daughter and the

centurion's servant just by request; they weren't actually present."

The service was prompted by the recent illness of Nazarene evangelist James Monck, who was one of the original participants in the network of Nazarenes on America Online. Monck has been suffering from abdominal pain.

"We all sat at our keyboards and, in turn, typed in prayers for his healing," said Elliott. "We then prayed over others who typed in their own prayer requests."

The meeting was held in a "chat room," a

designated place where persons can read messages as they are composed. The date, time, and name of the healing service were distributed via E-mail prior to the gathering.

"These computers may be mysteries to us sometimes," said Elliott, "but they can be just another conduit for God's work if we place them in His hands."

Hundreds of Nazarenes are thought to frequent America Online, the most popular on-line service provider in the United States.

## Prof. Steve Hoskins: An understanding of the Whole

by Mitch Modine

The poster on the office door of new religion professor Steven Hoskins reads, "He came to take away your sins. Not your mind." That statement adequately describes his educational method. Assistant Professor Hoskins introduces his students to a wide variety of ideas, and then expects them to use their minds in developing their own convictions.

Hoskins graduated from Trevecca in 1986. He then went on to Nazarene Theological Seminary, where he received his Master's of Divinity degree in 1990. After serving for a few years in the pastorate, he entered the Ph.D. program at St. Louis University. He returns to Trevecca as a candidate for that degree.

In the course of an interview, the most striking answer Hoskins gives comes to the question, "Is there any movement or thinker within the history of the Church that you think is especially significant?" His quick reply is, "No." He says he is determined to be an historian of the Christian church, not just of any particular movement within it.

Asked what interested him in being a teacher, he replies that he wanted to have a hand in doing for others what had been done for him. He says that while he was a student at Trevecca, his professors taught him not only what he needed to know for the test, but also

## Blood: the gift of life continued from page 2

and knowing that they were helping others.

So, even though the "Kiss Me" stickers have disappeared from shirts, faces, and hands, if you know of someone that



Professor Steven Hoskins

challenged him to draw his own conclusions. He thinks that is a fantastic process, and he wants to teach the students who sit under him to realize the tremendous benefits of that process.

Meeting Steven Hoskins for the first time, one is struck initially by the quality of his intelligence, and second by the quality of his character. He feels he has been given a divine call to teach. By "teaching" he means that particular ministry of the Church that prepares its ministers and its lay persons to live out the calls placed on their lives.

Above all, however, Hoskins does not want to take himself too seriously. He does not want to be remembered as someone who thought he had all the answers. Rather, Hoskins wants to be remembered as someone who rejoiced in the fact that he can learn from many different sources. That, more than anything else, describes Steven Hoskins. He wants to have an understanding of the whole, and only then to embark on the adventure of drawing his own conclusions.

gave blood, give them a big hug and a kiss anyway. They might not be wearing a sticker, but you never know, they just might be your type.

## Trevecca Nazarene University 1995-96 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 10	Michigan Christian College	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
11	Union College (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
14	Lindsey Wilson College (KY)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
17-18	T-Club Tourney (King College, Sue Bennet, TN Wesleyan)	HOME	Nashville, TN 6:00 & 8:00
30	Lee College (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
Dec. 2	Lyon College (AR)	Away	Batesville, AR 7:00
5	Brescia College (KY)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
8-9	Lincoln Memorial University (Sue Bennett, Tusculum, TNC)	Away	Harrogate, TN TBA
Jan. 2	Brescia College (KY)	Away	Owensboro, KY 7:00
4-5	Trojan Classic (Robert Morris, Asbury, Lyon)	HOME	Nashville, TN 6:00 & 8:00
8	David Lipscomb University (TN)	Away	Nashville, TN 7:30
11	Belmont University (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
13	Union University	Away	Jackson, TN 7:30
15	Freed-Hardeman University (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
18	Christian Brothers University (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
20	Cumberland University (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
25	Lamburth University (TN)	Away	Jackson, TN 7:30
27	Bethel College (TN)	Away	McKenzie, TN 7:30
29	Martin Methodist College (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
Feb. 1	David Lipscomb University (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
3	Belmont University (TN)	Away	Nashville, TN 7:30
8	Union University (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
10	Freed-Hardeman University (TN)	Away	Henderson, TN 7:30
12	Christian Brothers University (TN)	Away	Memphis, TN 7:30
15	Cumberland University (TN)	Away	Lebanon, TN 7:30
17	Lamburth University (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
19	Bethel College (TN)	HOME	Nashville, TN 7:30
22	Martin Methodist College (TN)	Away	Pulaski, TN 7:30
24	NAIA Playoffs	TBA	TBA TBA

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### F.Y.I. compiled by Sonya Olson

#### Top Undergraduate Majors for Trevecca Students:

1. M.H.R.
2. Early Childhood Education
3. Physician Assistant
4. Pastoral Ministry
5. Music Business

#### Most popular names:

##### Males:

- |                     |    |
|---------------------|----|
| 1. John             | 53 |
| 2. Michael          | 46 |
| 3. David            | 40 |
| 4. Steven (Stephen) | 30 |
| 5. Jason            | 25 |
| Brian (Bryan)       | 25 |

##### Females:

- |              |    |
|--------------|----|
| 1. Jennifer  | 40 |
| 2. Kimberly  | 37 |
| 3. Lisa      | 24 |
| 4. Elizabeth | 23 |
| 5. Laura     | 21 |

#### Students Enrolled Per District

Tennessee	127
C. Florida	48
Georgia	44
S. Florida	40
S. Carolina	31
N. Carolina	30
Alabama N.	24
Kentucky	23
E. Tennessee	22
N. Florida	19
Mississippi	10
Alabama S.	9
TOTAL	427

Off Zone Nazarene students: 139  
% of Undergraduates from Nazarene churches: 68%.

Source: Office of Students Services, Registrar, Alumni Services

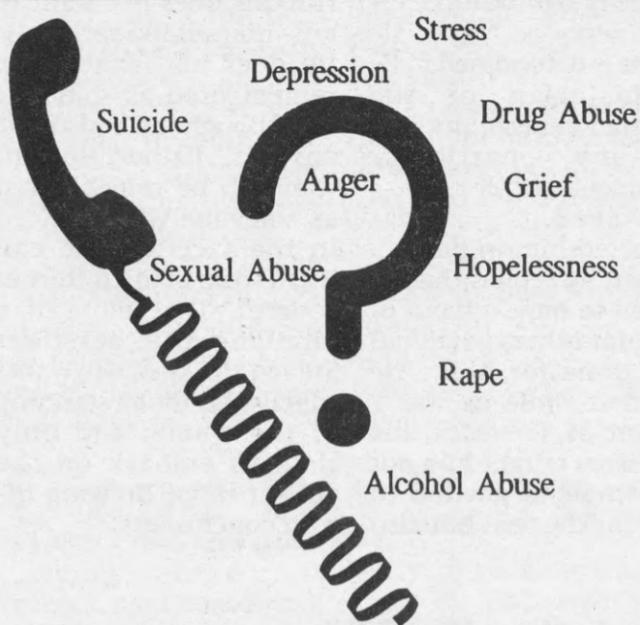
## College Hotline

from Crisis Prevention Center

The College Hotline is a combined effort between the Crisis Intervention Center and Trevecca Nazarene University to provide confidential peer counseling, crisis intervention, and referral services via telephone from 6 PM to 2 AM daily.

It is the aim of the Hotline to extend the support network of campus students by providing direct assistance during evening and weekend hours to deal with a broad spectrum of topics including stress, loneliness, relationship issues, and suicide.

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## Drama Review by Robin Hess

The story of *Annie* is a common one thanks to the movie version produced several years ago. Annie is a little red-headed orphan determined to find her parents and escape the clutches of Miss Hannigan, the orphanage director. She is assisted in this effort by Grace Ferrell, Oliver Warbucks, and eventually Franklin Delano Roosevelt. As the director's notes say, Annie's story is one of "hope, promise, and optimism for the future."

TNU's production of this classic, set in the 1930's, has all the charm and activity for which one could hope. The cast is a varied group of individuals ranging from the experienced to the amateur. The cast seems to work together with effortless ease.

The character development demonstrated by the cast was a great contribution to the play. The characterization was well developed and the actors and actresses should be applauded for

presenting these characters in a new and fresh light. They were well chosen for their parts and seemed to enjoy themselves greatly as they explored the roles. Certain characters stood out from among the rest. Annie, played by Kim Denson, was excellent, as was



Daddy Warbucks, played by Rusty Smith, and Drake the butler, played by Tim White.

Music, children, and adorable animals seem to be the key to this play's success. The music is some of the today's most memorable and well known. The classics of *Annie* include "Tomorrow," "It's a Hard Knock Life," and "NYC." It is hard to hate a play when there is so much heart in it, especially when that heart is

represented in the form of young children. The orphans in *Annie* serve as the touchstone for the play. Finally there is the attraction of people of all ages to friendly animals. The star of the show seemed to be Sandy the dog, played by Sparky Kintner. One could tell that he was well aware of this too, by the way he barked at the audience during the curtain call.

The music was wonderfully well orchestrated and the dance action was great. All in all, it was a wonderful production hampered only by the poor direction of lighting and the sound. It was often difficult to hear some of the dialog over the music.

*Annie* will be presented again November 10 and 11 as a part of TNU's homecoming activities.

## Concert Review

by Robin Hess

Remember the days of Sesame Street when at the end of the show we were told that it was brought to us by the letter "S?" Such was also the case on the evening of October 26 when the Trevecca College/Community Orchestra presented "Sibelius, Schubert, Saint-Saens, and Such..." (or "The Musical S.S.") to over 200 people in the Tartar Student Activities Center.

This performance of the TCCO (soon to change its name also) featured soloists Clifford J. Hinson, and Dr. Dave L. Miller.

Clifford was the winner of the TCCO's annual concerto contest. He played the trombone in Grondahl's "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra." He received, as winner of the contest, a cash award of \$500 from the music department.

Dr. Miller is one of the newest members of the TNU music department. He currently teaches organ and directs the Choral Union and Concert Choir. He played a selection of organ pieces that included "Now Thank We All Our God" by J.S. Bach, "Sketch in D-flat Major" by R. Schumann, and "Toccata" from Widor's *Symphony V*.

The program offered a good variety for all classical music lovers. The soloists were well chosen and performed the pieces beautifully. One of the highlights for this reviewer was Schubert's *Symphony No. 8 in B Minor*, also called the "Unfinished Symphony." The romantic tones of this piece were softly enhanced by the sound of rain outside. The orchestra's performance was flawless.

Students and administration were well pleased by the night's event.

Renee Broach, a student at TNU said, "It was wonderful. The Unfinished Schubert was my personal favorite. I could really see the romantic imagery within it."

"I think that it went well," says Dan Thompson, trombonist in TCCO. "It was an exciting night of music pulled together by an excellent mystro."

"Although I am not a classical music fan, I found the program interesting and very impressive," said Karla De La Cerda, another TNU student.

"It was certainly a delight to

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## Book Review by Robin Hess

"I have been on a voyage into darkness, a journey that sometimes still calls my name, begging me to return to its vile depths, a return that would certainly signal my decent into hell."

"And that is not just figuratively."

"My doctors have told me that if I do not escape this disease that has had me for more than half my life, I will die."

The word bulimia is an ugly word, and what is even uglier is what this disease can do to a young person, both inside and out. Just ask Former Miss Tennessee Leah Hulan. She has struggled with this inner demon for over 12 years. In her book *Pain Behind the Smile* she shows some of the truly gross extremes to which this disease drove her and some of the causes of it in her life.

Bulimia is a disease characterized by eating in binges followed by purging the food eaten. The methods can range from abuse of laxatives to vomiting. Bulimics are addicted to food but also see food as being evil. They often do not eat at all in front of others but will sit down to huge feasts when they are by themselves.

Leah Hulan seemed to all that saw her to be the perfect woman. She had beauty, brains, and personality. She had a smile for

which most women would kill and the body of an angel, at least on the outside. On the inside she suffered from a variety of ailments caused by her bulimia. Some of these included bleeding ulcers, esophagus cramps, impaired vision, and liver and bladder infections. In this book, she deals with the issue of bulimia not as some mere spectator but

### **Pain Behind the Smile**

by Leah Hulan  
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as one who knows what it is like to struggle with these demons and to do so alone.

Hulan begins the book by telling the reader some of her past and by revealing the true damage that lies behind her smile. She says that her bulimia was only a symptom of a much deeper issue in her life: lack of self respect and self esteem. Her parents' divorce, her unwanted birth, sexual abuse, and her abusive step-father were

all factors that she sees as contributing to this lack of self esteem. She also mentions that her need to be loved by others was driven by a need to love herself. She also uses the book to write about her need to be perfect even when she saw herself as an ugly, bad little girl.

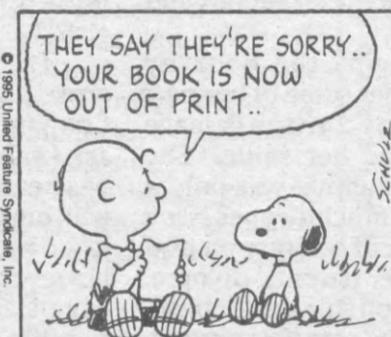
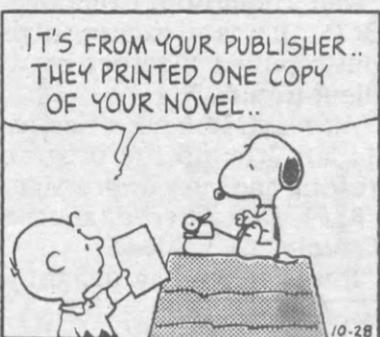
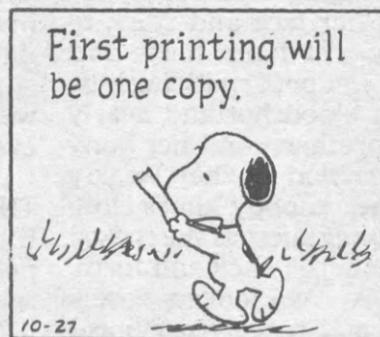
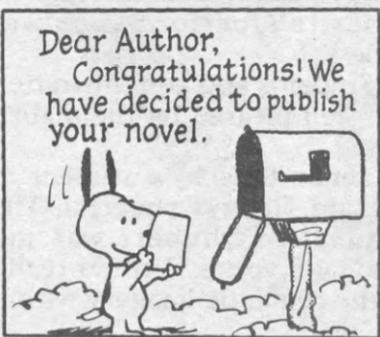
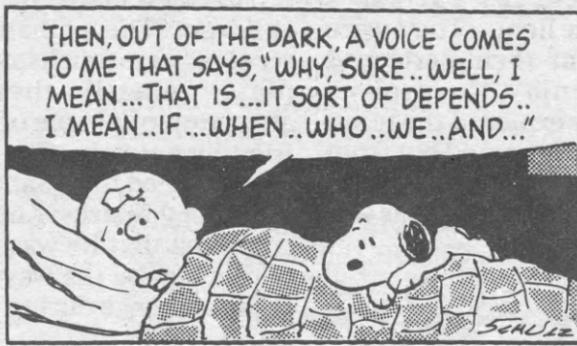
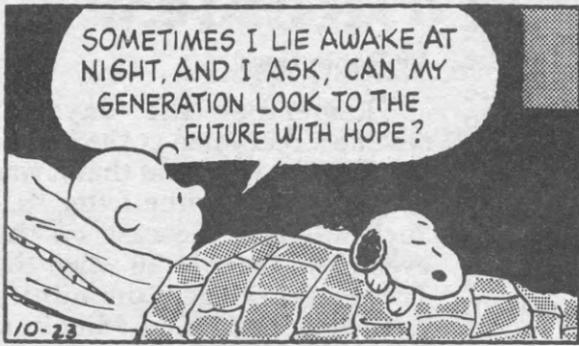
Her first person account of her struggles with this monster tells the truth about bulimia in a way that a mere clinical expression could not: "I saw a pitiful little girl, all curled up in a fragmented mess, sobbing on the floor. Her long blond hair was pasted to her face and stuck to her neck, wet from tears and vomiting. Her once sparkling blue eyes were bloodshot and nearly swollen together. And her bony hands trembled as they weakly grasped her knobby knees close to her heaving chest as she rocked herself tenderly, back and forth, for comfort. As I looked closely at myself and perceived me as I truly was at that moment, I asked myself: 'Who could love that girl?'"

The reality of bulimia is a gross and horrible one. To see firsthand how it can destroy a life, ask Leah. She will tell you that it has nearly killed her and that she will never be completely free of it. She does remain hopeful, however: she will tell you about her pleas to God and his help in her life.

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opportunity to gain practical experience before I graduate. It really is beneficial to have an internship, along with classes because it helps you learn so much more if you are experiencing it personally."

Amy Pelphrey is a junior music business major. Amy's career goal is to work in the country music field, specifically Christian country music. She is now interning as the Assistant to the Vice President of *Positive Country*. *Positive Country* is a company that promotes artists and songs with a positive message to mainstream radio nationwide. Amy has proven herself to be a quality intern, and since this company is growing so quickly, she will continue on with them after her internship is officially over.

"I am really enjoying this internship. I am in the heart of a business that is rapidly growing and I find it very interesting to be in on it first-hand! Every day I learn something exciting and new. If any of you are thinking about an internship, I advise you to do it. It may just be the thing that will ensure you a job when you graduate."

Neither of these internships are paid. Both will lead these two students into jobs in their career field, and their starting salaries will be higher upon graduation because of their experience. Do you think it is worth the investment? You bet it is!

TNU's internship program is coordinated through the Career Placement Office (315 Jernigan). An internship is a credit bearing course. To qualify you must be a junior or senior, your internship must be in your major or career field, you must have a GPA of 2.0, and you must be in good standing with the university (I had to use that word at least once in this article). The main thing to remember is that you MUST plan one semester in advance. You need to attend the INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP the semester prior to the internship. Our spring workshop was October 3rd. The summer workshop is February 20th. The fall '96 workshop is April 16th. If you are interested in pursuing a spring internship, make great haste to the Career & Counseling Center and talk to me (Jan Harvey) about your plans. You must have your faculty sponsor and career placement counselor's signed approval to register for this course.

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play to a packed audience. We were expecting a crowd of 160, and to have somewhere around 200 to 225 people show up really shows the support that Trevecca has for the music department. Cliff played well on the trombone, and this concerto offered an opportunity for the music department to reveal Dr. Miller to the rest of the school," said Dr. Timothy Cierpke, TCCO conductor.

TCCO's next performance will be a joint concert with the Madrigalians on November 16.

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