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Trevecca Community implements strategic planning

by Kenneth Couchman

In conjunction with the planned completion of the Lester Avenue entrance to TNU this summer, plans are also underway to integrate the relationships of Trevecca and her hilltop neighbors. These plans reflect a University strategic planning initiative, as reported in President Millard Reed's report to the Board of Trustees, to "Further the integration of the University, Trevecca Towers, Trevecca Health Care, College Hill Church, and adult residences, as the Trevecca Community,

consistent with the revised facilities master plan."

The adoption of a community seal is one of



the first fruits of these efforts (see graphic above). Featuring a dogwood flower, the emblem has been adopted

as the official logo of the Trevecca Community and will become a standard element of Community signage.

The choice of the dogwood flower not only reflects the large number of dogwood trees in the area but also the mythology associated with the flower. Traditionally, the middle of the flower has been considered reminiscent of Christ's crown of thorns while the four petals of the flower have been associated with the four beams of the Cross. Further, legend holds that the cross on

which Jesus was crucified was a dogwood tree. The diminutive size of the dogwood is therefore understood as a curse intended to maintain the uniqueness of the Cross event.

Other aspects of the strategic initiative are made the developing an integrated security force. Currently, TNU, Trevecca Towers, and Trevecca Health Care each employ their own security officers. Under consideration is a plan that would call for one chief of security for the entire community. This person would

coordinate the security efforts of each member of the Community and ensure communication among all security officers. Part of this plan involves the relocation of the Security Office from Tidwell Hall to the former Howard Baer Truck Lines building on Woodard Street. Another idea under consideration is the possibility of standardized uniforms for Community security personnel.

Of particular concern to Community representatives has been the information center to

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Trevecca's PBL Club prepares for National Conference

by Chad Wrye

The business department of Trevecca recently had a chance to show off its ability at the state Phi Beta Lambda convention in Gatlinburg, TN. PBL is a national club dedicated to helping business students achieve their best in the field of business. In addition to Trevecca, PBL chapters in Tennessee include Lipscomb, Lee College, Union University, TSU, and MTSU.

The convention is an annual event that allows PBL clubs to show what their school's chapter has done during the year and to let individual members compete in various business-related events. "It was very interesting to see how other schools operated their PBL clubs," said PBL member Heather Walter.

Of the fourteen



TNU's state PBL Conference winners: [front row] Heather Walter, Lanie Kennedy, Charity Vaught, Kelly Plummer; [back row] Jason Ray, Chad Wrye, Jim Amore, Jeremy Peach, and Patrick Conger.

members who went, ten of them placed, six of whom won first place. "It was the capstone to a successful year," remarked Patrick Conger, president of Trevecca's PBL chapter. "It shows that we have a strong business

department and great teachers."

Patrick himself won first place in Mr. Future Business Executive, an overall business event containing a written test on accounting, economics, and marketing as well as a

personal interview. He said, "I'm proud, but it wasn't just me. I'm thankful for the teachers who helped me get to this point."

Other PBL winners were Chad Wrye—first place Accounting I; Matt

Mullins—second place Accounting II; Lanie Kennedy—third place Business Communication; Jeremy Peach—first place Computer Programming; Charity Vaught—second place Economics; Jim Amore—first place Finance; Jason Ray—second place Human Resource Management; Kelly Plummer—first place Impromptu Speaking; and Brady Plummer—first place Information Management.

In addition, the club won the Tennessee Spirit Award, given to the chapter with the highest percentage of its membership represented at the convention. Trevecca did show itself to be more enthusiastic than any others. While most of the other schools sat silently when their members won, Trevecca cheered loudly every time one of our members was called.

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The Alternative Kingdom: An identity that demands action

by Kenneth L. Couchman,
Outgoing Editor

Almost two years ago, my first editorial for Trevechoes had to do with the identity of our student newspaper. You see, without knowing why our student newspaper exists, we cannot know what it is supposed to do. Reciprocally, what the newspaper does can only be properly evaluated with reference to the identity of the newspaper and the student body and school it serves. Simply stated, "Trevechoes" denotes both a name and a set of actions. The actions arise from the identity.

This school year, we have been discovering our identity as the "Alternative Kingdom" and the "Trevecca Community," and the same principles apply: We must know who we are in order to know what we are supposed to do, whether that be educationally or religiously. In fact, if we really believe that God became incarnate in Jesus Christ, died, and rose from the dead, then we must believe that our identity as Christians has decisive significance for all aspects of life. Simply stated, "Alternative Kingdom" and "Trevecca Community," as other ways of saying "Church," denote both names and a set of actions. Our ethics (our way of being people "in Christ") arise from our identity.

Therefore, as this semester closes, the question we must ask ourselves is the following: "Are we who we say we are?" It is one thing to adopt "Alternative Kingdom" and "Trevecca Community" into our vocabularies. It is another thing to adopt the sets of actions corresponding to these names into our lives.

The relationship between identity and ethics is a difficult one to understand. We often want to reverse the relationship and say that a particular name can only be assigned once certain qualifications have been met. Let's take the word "champion"

for example. We only assign the name to someone who has met all the criteria (winning the competitions) for becoming a champion. When the requirements have been met, we assign the name. It seems silly to call a person a champion before the competition. However, we must admit that once the name is given, we expect the champion to continue to win. That's what champions do.

But with us, it's a little different. We believe that God's grace is a gift that we don't earn. Salvation is by faith, not works. We are Christians because of what God has done through Christ for us, not because of anything we have done ourselves. This means that the "Alternative Kingdom" and the "Trevecca Community" are not names given once we have met a certain set of criteria. Instead, they are our identity as believers—they are an identity rooted in God's reconciling work on our behalf.

But just as we have been given the identity, we have also been given an ethic. Just as we expect the one named "champion" to win the next competition, those named "Alternative Kingdom" or "Trevecca Community" can be expected to do the actions that naturally arise from those identities.

If the "Alternative Kingdom" and the "Trevecca Community" are just words we use but not words we live, then they are empty words. If there are no Kingdom actions or Community actions behind these designations, then we are deceiving ourselves with our own language.

Yes, two years ago Trevechoes published its identity statement. Each of the issues since then has arisen from that identity.

And, two thousand years ago, a different identity statement was published when a thing called the "Church" was born. Only by grace have we become a part of that identity. It is an identity that we cannot allow to become just words that we say.

Therefore, whether we will return to Trevecca in the fall or whether we will "walk the line" and enter a new adventure somewhere else, each of us can and must pray "Thy [Alternative] Kingdom come . . ."

A letter from the Editor's Mailbag

Dear Editor,

Let me take a moment to thank the Trevecca family. Not only does Trevecca do a fine job of education, it has played a vital role in the life of the Clarksville Park Lane Church of the Nazarene.

First, it was a privilege to host a concert in February. They did an outstanding job of ministry and their quality was appreciated.

Also in February, our church had a non-traditional revival with different Trevecca personnel each service. A special thanks to Rev. Bob Milburn, Dr. Millard Reed, Dr. Dan Spross, Rev. Timothy Green and Dr.

Henry Spaulding for powerful messages. They truly were used of God. Nathan Rogers, Greg Pullen and Mike Shaw of Evidence of Grace did a great job ministering in music during one of the services.

Then last week we had an intense "Home Improvement Weekend" with Dr. Donald Harvey. It was a much needed Marriage Enrichment Seminar.

Thank you Trevecca for touching the lives of our community.

Rev. Larry W. Spraker
Park Lane Church of The Nazarene
(Spanky's Dad)

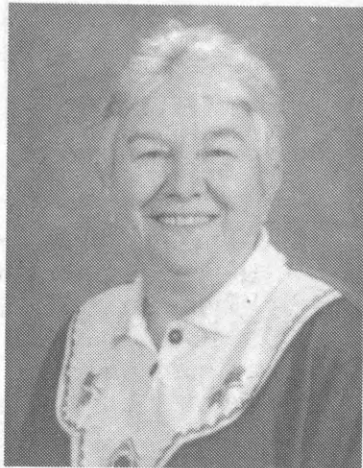
Athletic Director Lora Donoho bids farewell to Trevecca

by Jim Thompson

Two years ago a tornado blew across the campus of Trevecca. That whirlwind came in the person of Lora Donoho, a lady who came to our campus with a mission to help elevate TNU's athletic programs into compliance with the Federal Government's mandate that all universities and colleges provide equal athletic opportunities for men and women.

Dr. Donoho, how did you come to be the Athletic Director here at Trevecca?

I was finishing up at Olivet University and had decided to move to Nashville and retire. Steve Harris called and asked me to come to Nashville and see about helping Trevecca straighten out their Title IX problems. From that interview I decided to accept the position. I've always been interested in athletics and agreed to a two year stay. At first I thought about one year, but then I



Dr. Lora Donoho

realized it would take at least two years to accomplish everything that needed to be done. I believe by June 30th the school will be in compliance with Title IX.

What are the accomplishments you implemented here on our campus?

I think we have been able to take the findings against us, which centered around the fact that we did not have proportionality among our students, and address them. If we have 50% male students and 50% female students, then we should

be able to approximate those figures in our athletics. With the addition of women's basketball, we are now in line with Title IX mandates. Along with the addition of another sport, we also need to examine our facilities. This may seem like a picky thing to some people, but the Federal government takes these things very seriously. We have been able to add another women's locker room with a very small outlay of funds. The only thing that is keeping Trevecca out of total compliance with Title IX is the lack of a softball field for the women's team. If we have a baseball field for the men, we must have a field for the women. We are struggling with that right now simply because we are a small urban campus with limited space. However, with some limited adjustments, we can overcome this problem. In addition, I think one of the most important accomplishments has been the

change in the attitude of the student body concerning women's athletics, and I want to thank the students for that.

What do you see happening with TNU's athletics during the next five years?

Well, I think that really depends on the commitment that's shown here. Athletics is an expensive program. I think that the University needs to find a young, smart, energetic Athletic Director to take my place. Someone who has a global vision and understands athletics. There is still a lot to do and we haven't even scratched the surface in fund raising. We also need more sports. A campus that has 1500 students should have more than five sports. Trevecca should be adding soccer (both men and women) to the list of athletic programs here on campus.

What would you like to say to the student body before

you leave us?

Well, I'd like to say that the athletes here are some of the finest students I've ever known. I have sensed in our athletes and student body a character and personality that is very positive. They are fine kids to be involved with. We must remember, however, that athletes are primarily students and the student part comes first. That may sound like a strange thing for an athletic director to say but I have always believed it. The things that they will take with them are the academics and strong learning base that they acquire while they are here. All our students need skills they will learn here to be successful in life. That's what the NAIA is all about: being students first, then athletes.

Dr. Donoho will be leaving Trevecca in June. She and her husband will be spending a year in Switzerland where they are scheduled to assume positions with European Nazarene Bible College.

Dr. Toby Williams to retire after 27 years

by Jalayne Warren

As the school year comes to an end, we will be saying goodbye to a lot of familiar faces. One of those familiar faces will be Dr. Arthur Toby Williams. He will be retiring from his 27 years of teaching as a professor of history here at Trevecca. Dr. Williams commented, "I want to leave with the vessels filled with good years. I want to leave without remorse, but with the joy of coming to school every day."

Dr. Williams started his Trevecca journey in 1970, after leaving his ministry at St. Matthew's Church of the Nazarene in Louisville, Kentucky. He signed on as a history and political science professor. Williams has lived in Nashville most of his life. He and his wife, Patricia, have two sons, George A. and Arthur Jeffrey.

Dr. Williams will be missed not only as a professor, but as a friend.

He is a friend to all of his students. He gets in there and becomes part of the gang. One can find him enjoying an afternoon of

"One is never too young or too old to be sanctified."

pool with his students, helping with student government, or attending athletic events.

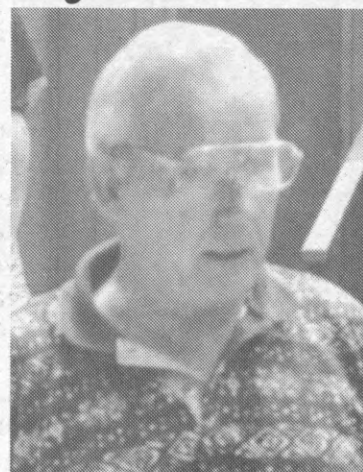
When Williams came to Trevecca, he felt that the college really needed to be involved in athletics, so as a result he became the FAR - NAIA representative for Trevecca. He has held this position for 17 years. In addition to this, he is the eligibility chairman for the TranSouth Conference. He has been in this position for five years. He will still hold this position upon retirement. As for other involvement, Williams has also been faculty sponsor of SGA for the last 15 years.

Dr. Williams has

many memories of Trevecca. He said that he will miss the joy of coming to school every day and interacting with students.

Trevecca has supplied him with so many memories, but when asked to pick a few, he mentioned Trevecca's accreditation as a college, the 3-point shot at half court by Tim Bell at David Lipscomb for our first win against them, and the receiving of his doctorate while teaching at Trevecca. He also mentioned a very important highlight while teaching here at Trevecca: when Dr. Milliard Reed became Trevecca's president. Dr. Reed was once Dr. William's pastor at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Williams leaves the following advice to faculty and students, "One



Dr. Toby Williams

is never too young or too old to be sanctified." He says that a person does not just come to Trevecca, God sanctifies the person to Trevecca. He also says that, whatever God calls someone to do, He sanctifies them to it.

When asked what he will think of when someone mentions Trevecca; he answered by saying, "To be rather than to seem."

Trevecca wishes Dr. Williams the best of luck in retirement!

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The winners will be able to attend the National PBL convention in Anaheim, California this summer. The club is already planning for next year's convention. "Next year, I want us to take a lot more people," said Ms. Walter. "Since money was a reason some people couldn't go this year, I want the club to have fundraisers to help us pay our way. I also want to spend more time preparing for the competition."

Many in the club thought the state convention was a good finish for the year. All the members are proud of the club's achievements and are looking forward to another great year. PBL sponsor Greg Runyan commented, "We enjoyed ourselves and competed very well. Trevecca has traditionally done well in state competition, and this was no exception. I'm looking forward to doing just as well next year."

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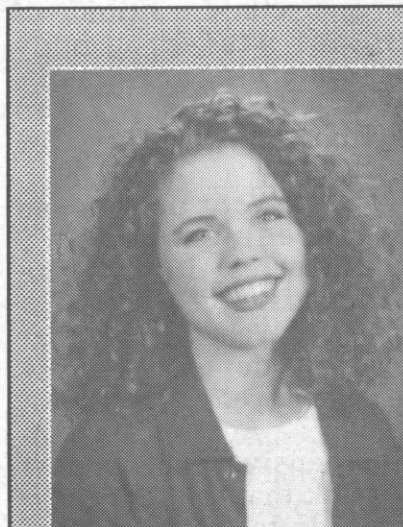
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Jennifer Finch: reflections on 1996-97 SGA

Jennifer Finch
ASB President 1996-1997

It's hard to believe this year is coming to a close and my responsibilities as your Student Body President will soon be passed on to a new President (Yeah, Matt Spraker!) Looking back over the year I am reminded of some of the special times we've shared. We have laughed together, mourned together, comforted each other, cheered together, and shared our lives. There's something about living on top of this hill that bonds us together like family. There's something about being a student here that connects us with something much bigger than ourselves.

Perhaps one of the most important lessons I've learned this year is that life consists of relationships, with God and with each other, and that those relationships are vitally important for us



Jennifer Finch

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to really live. You see, I'm a different person — a better person now because you have become part of my life. I'll never be the same again because I've experienced community with you. Thank you for sharing your life with me; by sharing your life, you have changed mine.

So, now I come to the end of one of the most challenging and rewarding years of my life — and to the end of my time here

as a TNU student. It's all gone by so quickly, and it seems that only now as I look back over the past few years am I really able to start appreciating all I've experienced here.

To SGA, thank you for your commitment and dedication to this school. You have become part of my heart. Thank you to the Administration, Faculty and Staff for caring about the students enough to spend your life

in relationship with them. And most importantly, thank you to the students. Thank you for allowing me to serve you. It has been a joy, honor, and privilege. You have become family. Thank you for becoming part of who I am and for changing my life. I love you all very much.

You will always be my family in Christ Jesus. God bless you and keep you until we meet again.

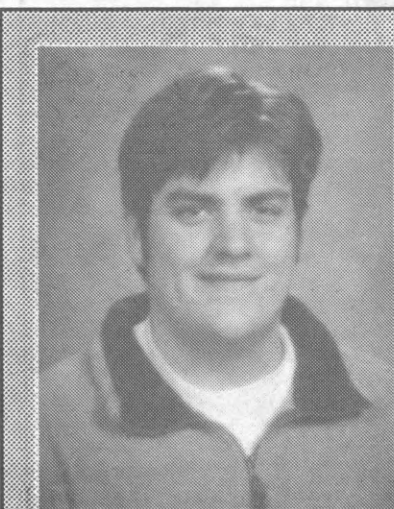
Matt Spraker: join the celebration with SGA

by Matt Spraker
ASB President 1997-1998

"I'm so excited, and I just can't hide it..." Go ahead and sing along, I know you want to. I am excited about Trevecca and the 97-98 school year, and I'm not alone. We have a wonderful group of faculty, staff, and administrators that are interested in us as students and are excited about working with us next year.

This year has been a great one, and the 1996-1997 Student Government has done a wonderful job in creating a new excitement as well as leading and representing the students of the greatest university known to man. (Whoo hoo! Can you sense my excitement?) The greatest thing is that we do not have to pave the way for great days at Trevecca, this year's leaders have done it for us.

I know you have heard it a million times,



Matt Spraker

"Let's celebrate the decisions we are making, celebrate the opportunities we have before us, celebrate the changes we are making, celebrate the traditions we participate in, and celebrate the joy that the Lord gives us."

but it is still true; these are the best days of our lives, so we need to celebrate it. Let's celebrate the decisions we are making, let's celebrate the opportunities we have before us, celebrate the changes we are making, celebrate the traditions we participate in, celebrate the joy that the Lord gives us. For goodness' sake, let's just celebrate the fun that we are having (or the fun we are creating).

I am thrilled about the sense of communion that exists between

students and faculty. I am also excited about the sense of school spirit that is developing within the school as a whole. Trevecca is a place to be proud of in every respect (so learn the Alma Mater and pick up litter).

I am excited about so many things here at Trevecca, new and old. I am excited about your excitement. And SGA is excited about working for you. Not only is Student Government a group of leaders, but maybe what is more important, we are a

group of servants. We have been elected to serve the students and represent your needs and questions. Come to us with requests, suggestions, ideas, or even complaints. Things cannot change or questions cannot be answered if the need is not made known, so please feel free to come to us.

Remember that TNU's having a party, so don't just stand outside the door, put on a funny hat and join the celebration!

Fuad Reveiz: making a difference

by Buzz Sheridan

Trevecca Nazarene University's T-Club sponsored its Seventh Annual Fund Raising Dinner Saturday, April 12, 1997. Members of T-Club and Trevecca's Department of Athletics were privileged to listen to special guest speaker Fuad Reveiz, former punter for the Miami Dolphins and Minnesota Vikings.

What led you to your public speaking career and what response have you received?

I'm a big believer in standing up for what you believe in. I have three children who mean a whole lot to me and I want them to stand up for themselves. Where I am in life, I am able to tell what is number one in my life. I want the same thing for them. If I can just make a difference in one individual in a crowd, then that one individual will multiply and that is great.

Did you find many other Christians in the NFL?

There are a bunch of Christian athletes but, unfortunately, the bad apples are the ones to get the media attention. After every game of my career, we would kneel down on the field and pray. It was a great time of fellowship. Every Thursday night we would have Bible study and every Sunday, a chapel service. The media doesn't capitalize on it.

What spiritual principles help you get through personal struggles?

Without a shadow of a doubt Philippians 4:13 is what it is all about for me. It is the cornerstone of everything I do because "I can do everything through Christ who strengthens me." That's what gives me the self-confidence to get through the tough times. He has promised me in the Bible, and I believe Him 100 percent.

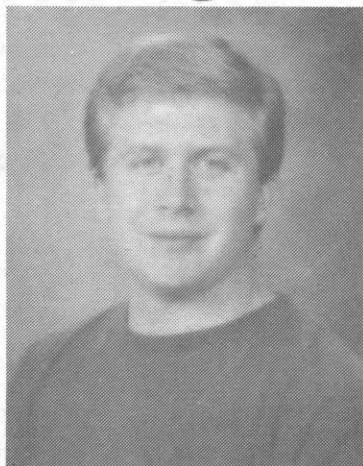
Judging or loving: What would Christ do?

by Brian Bergstrom

She was so cute. No, I am not talking about somebody I know on campus. I am talking about a little girl, who is only 5-6 inches tall and sits on a shelf in one of my friends' room. To me, this little figurine holds one of the greatest eternal truths.

I recently met this waitress (I will call her Mindy) while she was working at a restaurant here lately. She was very stressed out when I met her, because she was worrying about all the crime that has occurred in restaurants here lately. My friends and I began to talk with her, and she began to open herself up to us. She stated how she felt about the world in general, and what is important and what is not. She began to tell us about the problems and situations she is having with her family and friends.

I guess at the time I thought this was a perfect opportunity to share Jesus with her, and tell her



Brian Bergstrom

about His love for her. But the words never left my mouth, because Mindy began to tell us about her disgust with Christians who had judged her and condemned her. She told me tragic stories about Christians who had judged her holding an open Bible to her face and telling her she was going to hell. I never once mentioned anything about Christianity that night.

And I learned an important lesson too. I learned the world does not need me to judge it. Nobody needs another voice yelling at them in this world. Sure, I will continue to share the

gospel of God's love with others, but I will begin to do it in a different way.

For you see, Mindy doesn't want my opinion

job is to be servants. We are to love God with all our hearts, and to love others as ourselves. Jesus told us to "go and do likewise,"

"I never once mentioned anything about Christianity that night."

of her spiritual state. She doesn't need to be told she is wrong--her family tells her that enough already. What she needs is what we all need: the Love of God.

How do I, only one person, show that to her? How do I show that to anyone, Christian or non-Christian? In times of confusion, I often ask myself what Jesus would do. I think I might know the answer.

Back to this little girl I was telling you about. She was a little blonde girl, dressed in white, and hugging a wooden cross. I don't think I have ever seen a more vivid account of what Christianity is all about. Folks, in case you didn't know, Christianity is not about convicting others for their sins. That's the Holy Spirit's job. Our

yet we insist on telling others they are wrong. Our figurine is dressed in a judge's robe, holding a Bible opened to Revelation in one hand and pointing a finger with the other hand.

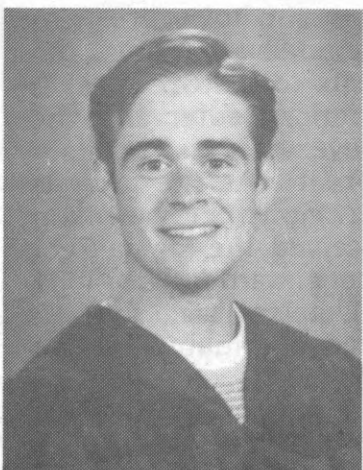
There are those in this world who are dying for the life we have in Jesus Christ. They are dying for someone to listen, for someone to care. Isn't this what Jesus did? They want someone to listen to their problems, instead of us interrupting them with scripture or our own advice. Next time, we should "be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to become angry" (James 1:9). That is a characteristic of the Alternative Kingdom that this world will find difficult to ignore.

Do we know what it means to celebrate life?

by Greg Voiles

As I reflect on this year on the Hill I have just returned from a Hilltop Ministries celebration dinner at the home of our Hilltop Ministry Director Julie Stevens. As I sat around the table of fellowship (it is funny how much the kingdom of God seems to occur in the midst of the table of celebration) I sat in awe and humility.

Working with Julie Stevens, Mark Chitty, Sarah Brunmier, Laura Hall, Daron Brown, Shane Huff, Pollyana Tews, Sam Vetter, Austin Kucera, Cass Kucera, Rick James, David Lawson, Sean Polosky, J.J. Miller, Jennifer Price, and you the student body has changed my life and deepened my faith. It is a very humbling thing to realize that once we have been gone from TNU for about four years or so most people on campus



Greg Voiles

will not even know who we are. But you know, I think that somehow that is O.K.

I remember a quote that I once read that said something like, "If you meet me and forget me perhaps you have not missed much, if anything. But if you miss Jesus Christ you have missed everything." I am not sure what exactly all this encompasses, but it seems to point me to a new reality. I have just now started to realize that I

have spent this year in ministry with many leaders and students who have not tried to be the main character in the story. They have, by God's grace, pointed to the One who both writes the Story and is the Main Character

"It is not a life to be lived in the mundane and ordinary, but a life lived in celebration of the Christ..."

in this great Story of God in which we find ourselves.

Steve Hoskins has reminded us in His sermon recently in Chapel that life on the Hill here at Trevecca really is a life to be celebrated. It is not a life to be lived in the mundane and ordinary but is a life to be lived in the Celebration of the Christ who has risen. He has Risen indeed!

The time here at TNU has been the greatest four years of my life. I have grown more here than in any other setting

of my life. As I come to the end of this chapter in the story, I am really not left with many answers to things. I have not discovered an ironclad apologetic to "defend" that Jesus is the Messiah and that God did in fact

raise Him from the dead. I am left more with a question, "Do we know how to celebrate?"

Through Hilltop Ministries, studying the philosophers and theologians, being a student chaplain, etc. I leave TNU in the reality of the response that the great theologian Karl Barth gave when he was asked what was the greatest truth that he had ever known. Barth responded, "Jesus loves me this I know for the Bible tells me so."

Musicians help Feed the Children

Press Release

Monday, April 21, as the festivities of Gospel Music Association Week began, Feed the Children and the artists of the Big Voice Tour announced their efforts to raise awareness of hunger in America. The announcement was accompanied by a truckload of food to help underprivileged children and their families in Tennessee. Over 38% of Tennessee's children under the age of 12 are hungry or at risk of hunger. The delivery of more than 960 food boxes will help supplement approximately 70,000 meals in the area.

Following a brief press conference, Feed The Children's president Larry Jones and the artists of the Big Voice Tour presented the food for on-site distribution to area agencies.

GMA week is especially exciting for the artists of the Big Voice Tour, as all are nominated to receive Dove Awards. Anointed is nominated for Group of the Year, Bryan Duncan is nominated for Male Vocalist, and Crystal Lewis is nominated for Female Vocalist. The three will perform together for the opening number of the Dove Awards Telecast.

Feed the Children is an international, nonprofit, Christian organization providing food, clothing, educational supplies, medical equipment, and other necessities to people who lack these essentials because of poverty, famine, drought, flood, war or other calamities. Headquartered in Oklahoma City, OK, Feed The Children has provided assistance to 50 states, the District of Columbia, and 74 foreign countries.

Drama Review: School House Rock LIVE

by Christy Burney

Okay, I admit it, I wasn't exactly thrilled when I heard that the spring drama was going to be a musical. I don't know much about theatre, I am a biology major, and all I know about acting is that I like to laugh and I've never found music very funny. In addition, I had no idea what School House Rock was, so it being LIVE really didn't mean much to me. But, I was mistaken. All the songs were very funny and entertaining as well as educational.

I also have to confess that I'm a kid at heart! This production was meant for an elementary age child, which was right on my level. The props were bright and colorful, and the vivid shirts worn by the cast were definitely attention getters. The roller-skates worn by the cast made me remember all those Saturday afternoons spent at the roller-skate rink when I was in junior high. Also worth mentioning is the very convincing "GRR!" given by Brent Donahue as



The cast of School House Rock LIVE in the midst of the musical scene about interjections.

the bear, and the exasperating tongue twisting story of Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla and his rhinosarous as told by Rusty Smith.

I am a big fan of the blacklight; the person who came up with this concept is a hero in my book. Interplanet Janet and her glow in the dark planets were the "shining" moments in the production when the blacklights were turned

on.

The play's use of crowd participation was greatly enjoyed by the audience. Well, it was enjoyed by me anyway. I relearned the fun of counting by fives, and how much fun it can be to circulate up on the stage.

I also must take a moment to mention how much I enjoyed the facial expressions of the characters. They were so animated that I would

have sworn they were about to turn into cartoons at any moment. Lori McLerran was especially cute. I think she was a bunny rabbit in her former life.

The play was the perfect break at the end of the stressful semester. It was like taking a trip back to childhood. At School House Rock LIVE I forget about important things and heard the tale of Mr. Morton.

Sigma Zeta club attends national convention

by Sonya Olson

Sigma Zeta?! "What is that?" you ask. In years gone by the words meant very little to the Trevecca community. However this year things have been different as members have participated in many activities in the Nashville area and attended National Convention for the first time in the club's 25 year existence.

Sigma Zeta is a national honor society for math and science majors. This year's members of Trevecca's Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Zeta have attended the Tennessee Academy of Science Annual Meeting, visited the Nashville Zoo, attended the Nazarene Health Care Fellowship Conference, toured Vanderbilt Medical School, and viewed comet Hale Bopp from TNU's observatory.



Jason Mounts, Walt Black, Sonya Olson, and Natasha Worthington at the National Sigma Zeta Convention in Canton, Ohio.

From March 20-22, Sigma Zeta members Natasha Worthington, Jason Mounts, Sonya Olson and advisor Walt Black attended the National Sigma Zeta Convention at Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

The convention included a scientific research symposium at which TNU Sigma Zeta president Sonya Olson presented research from her summer fellowship at Medical University of South Carolina. Other

convention activities included a banquet and visits to the Great Lakes Science Center and the Cleveland Zoo and Rain Forest. At the awards ceremony Sonya Olson received the Sigma Zeta honor award for the Alpha Pi chapter, which she had been nominated by the Trevecca chapter to receive. The TNU Science department and SGA helped to defray expenses for the trip.

The Sigma Zeta organization has chapters nationwide. Members of the Alpha Pi chapter at Trevecca must be math or science majors with over 15 credit hours in those classes, at least 30 hours total, and have a 3.25 GPA cumulative and a 3.25 in their major classes. The Sigma Zeta officers for 1997-98 will be: President Jason Mounts, VP Natasha Worthington, Secretary Cherie Casey, and Treasurer Kevin Sykes.

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be located at the Lester Avenue entrance. Dean Steve Harris says that while the original intention was to have the center staffed with security personnel around the clock, it now appears that it will be staffed six to eight hours per day with 24-hour video monitoring. Harris said, "The Community wants it to be a welcome center, not a guard shack. The Church is very concerned to remain accessible to the outside community." A finalized security plan is expected to be completed by early summer.

Another feature of the expanded Community identity has been the renaming of Saturn Apartments. The apartments, which were acquired by TNU last fall, are now named University Terrace Apartments. The administration plans for one of the apartment buildings to be fully occupied next year as University married-student housing. Meanwhile, twenty units of Redford Apartments are being prepared as upperclassman housing in case next fall's residential student population exceeds dormitory housing capacity.

Furthermore, designs have been completed for an estate fence that will run along Nance Lane and provide gated entrances at Hart Street and Woodard Street. The construction of the fence is contingent upon the privatization of Woodard Street.

The administration continues to pursue other possible features of an integrated Community plan. These include property acquisitions and the possibility of assigned parking spaces for all employees, staff, and students. "Each of us in the Community are persuaded that our individual interest is our mutual interest," said President Reed.

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Buzz's Sports World

by Buzz Sheridan

At press time both men's and women's basketball recruiting was about halfway through. Coach Julie van Beek has signed 3 players and Coach Sam Harris still has a couple of commitments he is working on. 1997-98 should be a fun season to look forward to. Both teams are looking for 5-6 new players.

In conversation with baseball head coach Ryan Gray he told me, "I have a good group of players to work with. They have continued to work hard though losing some close games. Right now we are looking forward to getting better as we move closer to tournament time in the first week of May. By then, I want this to be a great ball club."

The baseball record is 20-28. Billy Aviles leads the team in hitting with an incredible average of .463. He has set the all time Trevecca record of 22 doubles for the season. Chris Floyd is batting .398, while Jason Wilkerson is batting .385.

In a conversation with women's softball coach Renae Kirkhart she said, "We have had moments where we have shown all our potential. We are seeded 5th going into the conference double elimination tournament starting April 25th. We have been more selective in our pitch selection, and we are doing things well, but not as a team. We've either had good offense and no defense or visa versa." Coach Kirkhart is optimistic in believing they can put it together and win the tournament.

The softball record is 14-26. They will be losing four key starters: last year's All-American Brandy Barnett--shortstop, Missy Oakley--2nd base, Martha Herndon--1st base; and Leslie Lockwood--pitcher and outfielder.

As I finish my fourth year writing for the *Trevechoes* and my first year as Sports Information Director, I look at this senior class very fondly. I especially remember all the talks with my great friend, Greg Voiles. Thank you, Greg, for being such a good friend and for helping me through a lot of hard times. I will also miss Toby Williams. See you on the golf course.

I have enjoyed my first year as Sports Information Director. Trevecca has many great athletes who are fine people. I have enjoyed working with a great athletic staff and will miss Athletic Director Lora Donoho. She did a great job of bringing Trevecca's sports through our gender inequality situation.

In closing, I would like to share what has become my favorite passage in the Bible. It has helped me when I feel fearful. It is Phillipians 4:6-7. "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

Gold medalist helps TNU softball

by Renae Kirkhart

Lisa Fernandez, of Los Angeles, CA (UCLA 1993), a 1996 Olympic Gold Medal Winner for Women's Fast Pitch Softball came to Trevecca Nazarene University April 19-20, 1997 for the benefit of the TNU Softball Program. Lisa is known around the world as the best pitcher and third basemen in the history of the game. She donated her time and shared her secrets of the game by teaching the basics of pitching, hitting, and defense.

Softball players and coaches from Nashville and surrounding counties commenced on Moore Gymnasium on Saturday evening for a pitching clinic. The fundamental clinic was held on Sunday at Music City Softball Park



Lisa Fernandez teaches the basics of softball at Music City Park.

(Trevecca's home field). The softball coaches and some of the players assisted Lisa in the clinics.

Autograph and photo sessions with Ms. Fernandez were held at the close of each clinic. During these sessions she proudly displayed her Olympic Gold Metal. She

also spent extra time with some of our TNU players. Many of these girls will treasure this weekend for the rest of their lives.

Special thanks to Nashville Sporting Goods, Louisville Slugger, and Joe Meeks of Music City Softball Park for their help in coordinating this event.

Kirkhart to coach pro softball

by Renae Kirkhart

Trevecca Softball Coach Renae Kirkhart has been named Assistant Coach for the Durham, North Carolina, Women's Professional Fastpitch Team. She will be coaching them for a 72 game season starting May 30 and continuing through to August 1997. The homefield will be the famous Durham Bulls' stadium in Durham, NC. The Bulls are now playing in a brand new ballpark.

This position is a follow-up to the work she did with a 1995 softball exhibition tour. Kirkhart



Coach Renae Kirkhart

coached the "Storms" All-Star team in that tour. The Storms played 16 games in 6 weeks while traveling to 20 cities developing the league policies and rules

that will be used in the new league.

Other cities in which the Women's Professional Fastpitch League will have teams are Atlanta, GA; Charlotte, NC; Newport News, VA; Orlando, FL; and Tampa Bay, FL. Players in the league have been drafted following their collegiate careers and from regional tryouts that have been held over the last two months.

Stay tuned to ESPN2 this summer and catch some of the games on TV, or if you are in one of the cities please come out the ballpark.

Soccer: Trevecca's unofficial sport

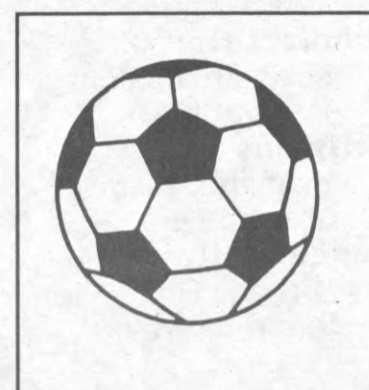
by Paul Ziady

When Trevecca decided to delay the sponsorship of a soccer team this year, eighteen highly dedicated players took it upon themselves to form a team anyway. Their individual contributions of \$45 per player was enough to join a league sponsored by Nashville's semi-pro team. Teams that participate in the league include several Nashville-based companies as well as other colleges and universities.

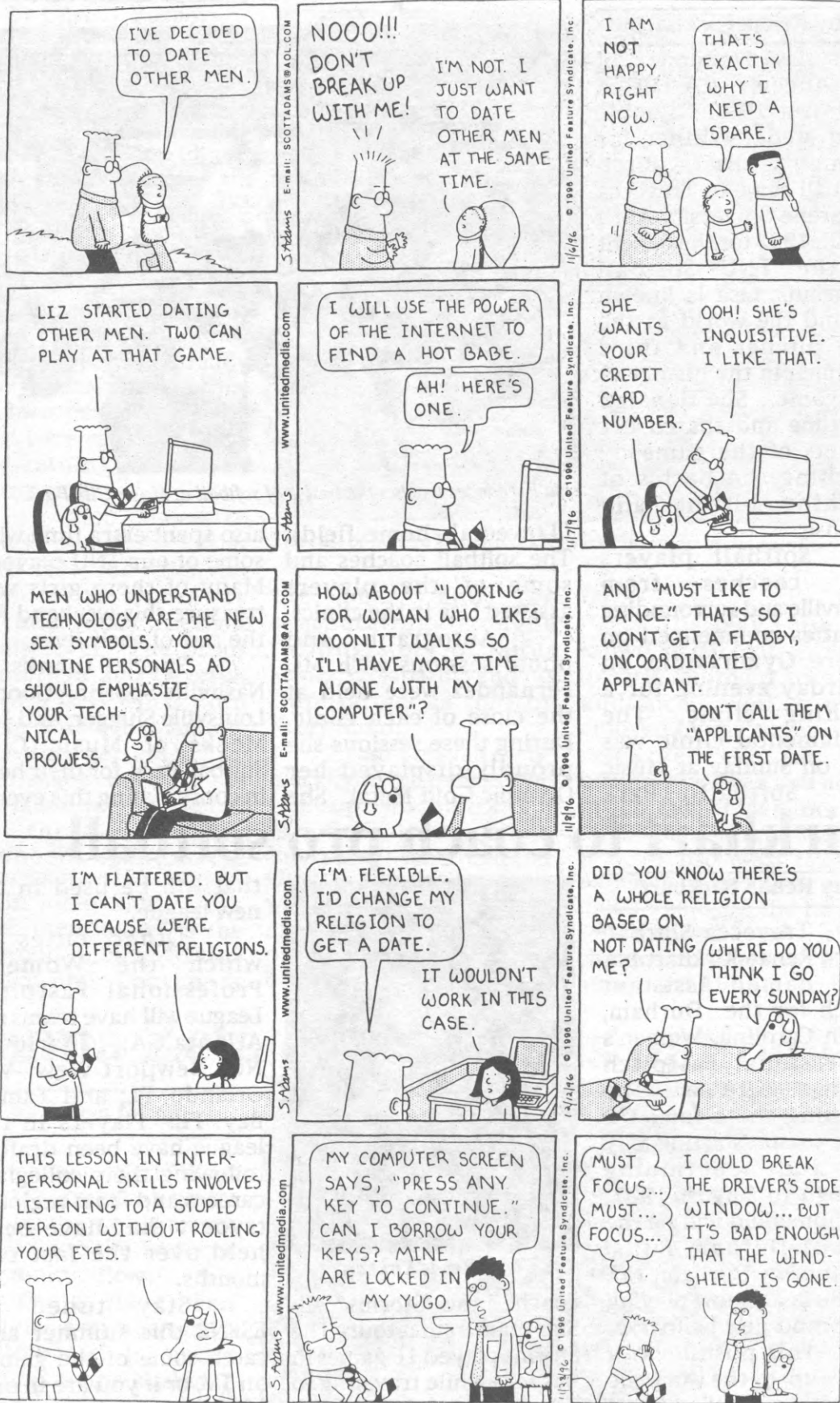
The eighteen players on the team this year include: Ryan Breneman, Joshua Keith, Matt Davis, David Rebello, Brian Budd, Shane Huff, Brad Walker, Matt Vann, Steven Johnson, Kevin Sykes, Andrew Arp, David Dhanarajan, Arun Dhanarajan, Benji Chapman, Alan Gilstrap, John Gentry, Kevin McRelis, and Gene McRelis.

The team has already played four games this season. Games are

held at Heartland and Ezell Harding High School. Students are welcome to come out and support the soccer team.



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'97-98 TNU Calendar

FALL 1997

AUGUST

15-16 Faculty Retreat
18 President's Dinner
21 ACT Testing
21-23 Freshman testing, orientation, and registration
24 Transfer orientation and registration
25 Returning student registration
26 Classes begin
27-28 Opening convocation

SEPTEMBER

1 Last day to register & add classes
23-26 Fall revival
30 Graduation application deadline (Dec. '97 candidates)

OCTOBER

13-14 Mid-semester break
15-16 Slonecker Lectures
20-22 Board of Trustees meeting
24 Last day to drop with a "W"
27-Nov. 7 Class advising for Spring semester

NOVEMBER

5-8 Heritage Week (Homecoming-Fri.)
26-30 Thanksgiving break

DECEMBER

9-10 Final exams
31 Graduation application deadline (May/Aug. 1998 candidates)

Aug. 11-Dec. 11

Fall term for P.A. seniors

Spring 1998

JANUARY

3 ACT Testing
5 Freshman and transfer orientation
5 Junior and senior registration
6 Freshman and sophomore registration
7 Classes begin
13 Last day to register & add classes
20-21 Wachtel Lectures
27-30 Benson Revival

MARCH

9-13 Mid-semester break
20 Last day to drop a class with a "W"
16-18 Board of Trustees meeting
24-26 Staley Lectures
23-Apr. 10 Class Advising for Summer & Fall semester

APRIL

10-13 Easter Holidays
27-29 Final Exams

Dec. 29-May 1

Spring term for P.A. seniors

MAY

1 Baccalaureate
2 Commencement

SUMMER 1998

May 4-20 Mini-term
May 26-June 19 Summer term I
June 22-July 17 Summer term II (no classes July 3)
June 27 Graduation application deadline (Aug. '98 candidates not participating in Commencement)

May 11-July 31

Summer term for P.A. seniors