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Class scheduling changes approved for fall semester

by Robin Hess

Registration for next fall's classes will involve a new twist as students and faculty adjust to a newly adopted schedule for Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. The changes will establish identical times for chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday while making more efficient use of classroom space.

The decision to change the class schedule resulted from a recommendation from an ad hoc committee appointed by the Academic Dean. Dr. Henry Spaulding, who chaired the sub-committee, says

that he expects the change to be well received by the students of TNU.

Spaulding explained that there is a four-fold reason for the change. First, and most importantly, it will help students and faculty utilize the school day more efficiently. Currently, nearly an hour of time is lost between classes and chapel. The new scheduling plan salvages this lost time as a third hour of classes before chapel.

Second, the extra hour of classes will open 60 more scheduled class times. This will help reduce need for more

classroom space to accommodate the growing needs of the school.

Another rationale for the change is the confusion that students often have over chapel time. Student will no longer have to worry whether chapel begins at 10:00 or 10:30 according to the particular day. This should eliminate the "I thought is started at 10:30" excuse. The final reason this plan seemed sensible, according to Spaulding, was the plight of music majors and choir members. Many of these

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TNU hosts special ministry conference

by Jason Adkins

Trevecca will be sponsoring a Compassionate Ministries Conference from February 18-20. The University will welcome internationally recognized speakers for chapel services and special evening sessions dedicated to the issue of compassion. In addition, an international dinner and an SGA Service Project will be held in conjunction with the conference.

The chapel services will be dedicated to educating and galvanizing the

community for its opportunities for ministry. The evening services will broaden the focus to include the greater body of the church and its responsibility in compassionate outreach.

Tuesday, February 18 will feature Gustavo Crocker, Nazarene Compassionate Ministries administrative director, who will speak during chapel and again in a special evening session. His evening presentation will be preceded by the annual CAUSE-sponsored International Dinner at 6:30 (see ad page 11).

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Response to phone service "anemic;" officials concerned

by Robin Hess

The failure of TNU students to subscribe to Trevecca's long distance calling plan managed by CBI (College Billing Inc.) in accordance with projected levels has become a matter of concern for CBI President Don Goodearl and the Trevecca administrators who designed the new campus phone system.

"Only 30 percent of Trevecca students are signed up for the calling plan," said Goodearl in a phone interview with *Trevechoes*. This figure stands in sharp contrast to the anticipated 60% enrollment anticipated by CBI and Trevecca.

CBI is the company that Trevecca hired as a consultant as the school

designed and purchased the new phone system now in use throughout the campus. The total project cost the school about \$750,000 and included the voice mail service, new underground phone lines and conduits, and the individual phone units installed in offices, buildings, and dorms.

The technical elements of the CBI campus phone plan were designed to meet an administrative mandate that both outgoing student calls and incoming off-campus calls must be able to connect without the delays experienced in the past due to unavailable phone lines. This resulted in the installation of a phone system containing over 115 phone lines on the Trevecca campus. Forty-

eight of these lines are dedicated to outgoing student calls. Another forty-eight are used to receive incoming calls. The number of lines reflects the results of a statistical analysis that guarantees that lines will be available at all times. The system's other lines service other telephone operations.

Goodearl told *Trevechoes* that Trevecca has the best phone system currently available. The system has been capable of handling the 70,000 to 110,000 calls to and from Trevecca each month since its installation while incurring no known voice mail connection failures.

Part of the CBI system is a long distance calling program that is available to all students. Students

enrolled in the program are each assigned a PAC (personal access code) that allows them to place long distance calls at a rate that is 10% less than AT&T's direct dial rate. The plan also has the added bonus of the "home advantage" program. This special program allows the student to call home for a flat nine cents per minute rate. In contrast to similar rates advertised by some long distance carriers, the CBI plan has no surcharges or connection fees.

Noting that Lee College, which has the same phone system as Trevecca, has an 80% student enrollment in the program, Goodearl characterizes Trevecca's response as "anemic." His only explanation for the low response is that

students and parents are not informed of the advantages of the calling plan. Part of CBI's spring marketing thrust will include twenty free minutes of long-distance calling between February 6 and March 5 for CBI subscribers.

Goodearl explained that poor student response to the program causes all involved with the new system to believe that it is not being utilized to its greatest potential. Overall, he said, students and parents can expect to save a total of 17% on their phone bills as CBI subscribers because calls are rounded in six second increments.

Student interested in activating a CBI account should contact ITS at extension 1236.

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TNU hosts women's breakaway

by Sonya Olson

While most Trevecca students were sleeping in on Saturday morning January 18, the Second Annual Winter Breakaway began on Trevecca's campus. The Winter Breakaway was designed as a day of spiritual and intellectual enrichment for women.

The event was co-sponsored by the Trevecca Women's Auxiliary and Tennessee District Women's Ministries. According to Cheri Lindsley, chairwoman of the Winter Breakaway steering committee, an estimated 350 women attended the event, an

increase of about 70 from last year. Attendees were from Tennessee, East Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama districts.

After registration and breakfast, the day's activities began with a devotional and then music from Trevecca's Highest Praise female public relations group. Various speakers, including some Trevecca personnel, presented 24 different seminars during the day. Participants attended two morning and two afternoon seminars. Topics included spiritual concerns such as finding God's will, practical concerns such as financial planning, and leisure

activities like silk ribbon embroidery. The day also included a sack lunch and a closing session.

Pollyanna Tews, a TNU student who attended the Breakaway, said, "The workshops were great, very well thought out, and exceptionally meaningful."

Concerning the event as a whole, Ms. Tews commented, "It was a wonderful experience with Christian women from all over [coming] together for a day of sharing and growing. . . . It is an opportunity that should not be missed under any circumstance. It was well worth my time."

Emergency School Closing and Class Cancellation Policy

submitted by Office of
Academic Affairs

It is only under rare circumstances that the Trevecca Nazarene University campus will be closed for emergency purposes or regularly scheduled classes canceled. A decision to cancel classes for general emergency purposes will be made by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, who is also responsible for notifying local media sources of such action. A decision to close administrative offices is made by the Vice President for Financial Services, in consultation with the Academic Vice President, if possible.

Weekday classes are usually populated by traditional age residential students; consequently, it is unlikely that day classes will be canceled for

weather-related reasons. A decision to cancel traditional evening, adult evening, and Saturday graduate classes will be made on an individual basis by the responsible program director, in consultation with the Vice President for Academic Affairs, if possible. A course instructor may cancel a class due to a personal emergency or illness.

In the case of severe weather conditions, employees and students should exercise extreme caution in coming to the campus. Employees, off-campus students, and residential students returning to the campus from other locations will not be expected to jeopardize their personal safety. While classes may meet, instructors are requested to be lenient with off-campus and

returning students who are unable to get to the campus.

If an instructor cancels any class for emergency purposes, including those which are weather related, the instructor's immediate supervisor and the Academic Affairs Office should be contacted as soon as possible. Every possible attempt should be made by the instructor to notify students of the cancellation. General notification should be placed at the classroom location. The instructor should also make provisions for personal notification of off-campus students. In order to do so, it may be necessary for the instructor and the class to establish a cancellation procedure at the beginning of each semester.

Compassionate Ministries Conference continued from page 1

Wednesday's chapel will feature Tom Nees, Nazarene Multicultural Ministries director. In the evening, an NYI zone emphasis will take place in combination with LIFT and will feature speaker Dennis Dalton.

Dalton is the director of Common Ground Ministries Inc. in

Cincinnati. Common Ground is a compassionate ministry that sponsors a wide range of endeavors such as providing food, shelter, clothing, and education for the indigent. It also works to find housing solutions for the poor and sponsors various youth ministries as well. Dalton will also be

speaking in Thursday's chapel and at the Thursday evening service.

Also on Thursday, SGA will be sponsoring a community service project. "We are looking forward to working together to put compassion in action," says SGA President Jennifer Finch.



ASBeat

by

Amanda Marshall,
Freshmen Class Representative

As we look forward to another eventful semester here at Trevecca, we also take time to reflect on the passing of one more semester—the games we cheered at, the chapels we attended, the wonderful social life activities, and the friends with whom we made memories.

In looking back over the past semester SGA realizes that our connection to the world is composed of relationships—relationships among students, faculty, administration, parents, family and friends. With this in mind, we have been identifying ways to intensify the relationship between students and ASB (your Student Government).

Over the last couple of weeks, we have restructured our ASB meetings in an effort to improve that relationship. We have formed three interlocking committees which work together to accentuate the Trevecca community. These are the Student Information Committee, the Events Committee, and the Student Life Policies Committee.

The Student Information Committee will address how information can be distributed to students and develop action plans for executing these plans. They are currently working to implement a SGA E-mail address and hotline, a suggestion box, and a student classified advertising column that would be accessible through E-mail.

The Event Committee is looking into sponsoring such activities as a home

basketball game, special activities during the King Stag drama production, a special Outdoor Day trip, and a Campus Clean-up Day.

The Student Life Policies Committee has the goal of developing new student-oriented policies and changing old policies that are no longer appropriate. This committee is composed of the SGA President, Executive Vice President, and Attorney General. The other two committees are composed of the other members of the Associated Student Body. Through these separate but interacting groups we hope to be not only more efficient, but also more effective in our representation of the students.

Looking to the future... each year ASB is given \$1000 to improve some aspect of the campus through an All School Project. After a session of brainstorming, SGA developed a list of approximately thirty project ideas, which we have since narrowed down to nine. ASB will vote again to narrow this list to the top three. These will then be presented to the student body for a vote to select the final project.

It is our goal as student representatives to serve, especially as a relationship link between the administration and the students. We hope you will never hesitate to call us and let us know what you like, what you don't like, what you want from your student government, and how we all can help make this semester the best one so far!

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Counseling Center to offer "Real World 101" seminars

by Jan Harvey, Career
Placement Counselor

Graduation is right around the corner. Well, only three more months! During the Christmas holidays chances are that someone in every senior's family asked THE question: "So, what are you going to do after graduation?" Now I know this question brings a myriad of confusing thoughts to a lot of minds . . . and it's stressful enough just to think about how you're going to get through the next three months, much less after graduation. But ready or not, here comes independent living and the real world! Preparation is a must! But, when? How?

Fear not—help is coming. The Career Placement office along with the Senior Class Council is sponsoring a series of spring workshops designed to help all frazzled seniors transition into the world of work, grad school, and finances. Last semester we took a

poll of the senior class regarding issues for which you would like more information. The top five issues will be addressed in a series of Tuesday night workshops entitled "Real World 101." The workshops will incorporate guest speakers, panels, a formal dinner, lots of answers, and lots of fun. The topics presented will include:

- "Budgeting/Finances: It costs HOW much? Avoiding the debt trap."
- "R e s u m e s / Interviewing: How to sell yourself."
- "Corporate Recruiters: What they're looking for in graduates."
- "Graduate school: Jumping through the hoops."
- "Business and Table Etiquette: Putting your best fork forward."

These workshops are designed for seniors, but if you are an undergrad and feel so inclined, you are also welcome to attend. In fact, all juniors with graduate school plans

SHOULD attend the grad school workshop.

Now is the time for juniors to begin the application process. The only workshop **exclusively** for seniors is "Putting your best fork forward." It will be a formal dinner scheduled for March 18 at 6:30 PM in the President's Dining Room. Dress up if you like, and expect a wonderful dinner. There should be some fun from the Drama Department and a presentation on how to feel comfortable at that business lunch interview looming in your future. Yes, you may feel you'll never use that vector analysis class; but trust me, professionally you will be expected to have impeccable table manners. (Your mother was right!)

Watch for upcoming details on all these workshops. They are currently scheduled for Tuesday evenings in February and March. Specific dates and locations will be announced soon.

Twenty selected for Who's Who

by Amanda Marshall

Twenty TNU students have been selected for inclusion in the 1997 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges.

These students were nominated by a committee of Trevecca faculty, administration and students in recognition of their outstanding academic record, notable community service, admirable leadership ability, and potential for success.

The students selected from TNU's campus this year are Jennifer Austin, Keely Broadbooks, Melanie Buchanan, Stacy Calton, Mark Chitty, Patrick Conger, Kenneth Couchman, Linda Foster, Susan Hicks, Janet Kriser, Marijo Lewis, James Lord,

Lisa Martin, Karen Neighbors, Sonya Olson, Heather Strickland, Yanci Taylor, Rhonda Uhtenwoldt, Gregory Voiles and Kimball Winters.

Over 1,400 colleges and universities in all fifty states participate in the Who's Who program, which is now in its sixty-third year of existence. Each school is assigned a certain quota of nominees. From that list, each campus selects "young adults who enhance the positive image of American youth" (quoted from Who's Who correspondence).

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges helps to recognize and applaud college students who contribute to their society, saying that they are the "reservoir from which our nation draws its

leadership strength."

The TNU students that have been selected for this honor will receive certificates of recognition and a free membership into a reference service program designed for their use when seeking post graduate employment. In addition, their biographical profiles will be included in an annual Who's Who publication.

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Johnson Hall welcomes Kay Hein

by Jalayne Warren

The start of a new semester has brought a new Resident Director to Johnson Hall: Kay Hein. Originally from Denver, Colorado, Ms. Hein is no stranger to Nazarene colleges. She is a 1975 graduate of Northwest Nazarene College where she majored in psychology and was selected for Who's Who.

Ms. Hein learned about the RD opportunity from her friends Rob and Cindy North of Benson Hall. Before moving to Nashville she worked for Promise Keepers in Denver. She has also lived and worked in Alaska. Her job involved traveling all over Alaska to maintain artifacts for the National Parks Service.

Ms. Hein has one son, Grant, who lives in Lakewood, Colorado, with his father. He is a tenth grade student at D. Evelyn Jr.-Sr. High, a school with tough academic standards. "He's a real sweetheart," says Ms. Hein.

Ms. Hein says that her psychology degree will allow her to communicate well with the Johnson Hall residents. She also says that she is willing to talk



Kay Hein

to the girls about most anything if they want to talk with her.

In terms of her hopes for the Trevecca community, Ms. Hein says, "I'd love to see a more radical commitment to Jesus—[for us] to grow deeper into him so we could change our world!" For Johnson Hall specifically, her goal is "that we would become a loving, caring community committed to Jesus Christ and to each other." Noting that her three passions are Jesus, prayer, and evangelism, Ms. Hein says that all she wants on her tombstone is "She loved Him with her heart."

Welcome Kay Hein and best wishes as our new RD!

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The Prerequisite to True Education II: Reflective Integrity

by Kenneth L. Couchman,
Editor

If there has been an underlying theme that has informed the editorials I have written for *Trevechoes* over the past three semesters, it would be that we should always be willing to adopt new ways of thinking if our old ways prove inadequate or faulty. I have made no apologies for this conviction and have addressed it to students, faculty, and Board of Trustees members alike.

While I stand by nearly everything I have put in print in this column, I am now beginning to believe that this theme is faulty in that it can easily become an inappropriate foundation for one's identity as a person. You see, when one defines oneself as someone who is always willing to adopt new opinions and new ways of understanding the world, the search for better answers often severs that person from his or her own self. By this, I mean that the person can no longer understand himself or herself as anyone except a person who often sheds old interpretations for new ones.

To use different words, I am saying that it is dangerous for the search for meaning to become the only meaningful thing in a person's life. While this dis-ease may not seem to loom ominously on Trevecca's campus, it can be quite contagious among those who seek to understand life's complexities and ambiguities.

The question that begs to be answered, therefore, is this: "How does one maintain a consistent sense of one's identity while answering the challenge to replace faulty beliefs and worldviews?" It is in fact our fear of losing our identity that often prevents us

from answering the serious questions about ourselves and our faith. I have spoken of this tendency in other columns. Now I want to argue that there must be something within us that transcends all the changes that we make to ourselves for the sake of better understanding.

I'll be honest—I'm not sure what exactly this transcendent something might be. What I do know is that it is multi-faceted. It involves one's relationship to God, one's friendships, and all of one's past, present, and future. Maybe the best way to gather all these up without pretending to have a complete answer would be to use the word "integrity."

Integrity is a powerful word. It is even more powerful when it is the consistent reality of a person's life. Integrity can describe how one acts in the world. It can describe how one maintains and nourishes friendships. It can apply to the attitude with which one remembers the past, learns in the present, and envisions the future. Integrity is what smoothes out the internal inconsistencies of our lives without sacrificing our uniqueness and personhood. Integrity is also powerful enough to empty itself as grateful receptivity to God's grace and direction.

Therefore, maybe the prerequisite to education is not so much a bold willingness to change our minds as much as it is a reflective integrity that gives us the freedom to accept new understandings. Even more, as the fingerprints of who we are, integrity will give us an identity that will shine in all we do, even if that includes changing our minds.

Dear Student Body,

I hope that the holidays were special and relaxing for you. I am sure that you all are just chewing your nails in anticipation of all those great papers and tests that await you just over the horizon!

I just wanted to take this time, as we look back on the fall semester and anticipate the months ahead, to let you all know how much of a privilege it has been for me to be used in God's Kingdom and serve you as your student chaplain. It has not all been pretty and glamorous (that's just how life and ministry sometimes are), but I can honestly say that it has been one of the greatest experiences of my life.

One of the things that I have found that seems to echo throughout the life of ministry is that those who think they have great and lofty ideas about how they are going to "minister" to people are the ones who often gets ministered to the most. I have often found this to be the case with myself. I have experienced God through dedicated and faithful ministry leaders like Daron Brown, David Lawson, Shane Huff, Jennifer Price,

Pollyanna Tews, Mark Chitty, Sean Polosky, J.J. Miller, and Sam Vetter. God has truly used these leaders and we have seen consistent involvement in Hilltop ministries from you, the student body. Whether you have tutored an at-risk teen, fed a homeless person, done puppet ministry for inner-city children, or offered the hand of fellowship to a senior citizen in the Towers you have experienced God's Kingdom and been used by Him.

I have experienced God through you and I truly love all of you. I hope and pray that all of you, as the student body, will be involved with Hilltop ministries in some form or fashion this semester. I also want to express heartfelt appreciation to Julie Stevens, Laura Hall, Sam Vetter, and the L.I.F.T. Praise Band for their faithful service this year. You all are great!

For more information about becoming involved in Hilltop Ministries call Greg Voiles at ext. 1284 or Julie Stevens at 244-5918.

Sincerely,

Greg Voiles

Star Wars helps a college student return to childhood

The re-release of the original movie reminds us of when the world was in our toyboxes

by Keith Johnson,
Guest Commentator

Of all the things that I did and saw as a little kid growing up in the early and mid-eighties, there is one thing that stands out above them all. No, it's not Big Bird and Oscar, though I do still watch Sesame Street from time to time. It's not the scary Nightmare on Elm Street movies that I'd watch at my best friend's house because Mom would have NEVER let me watch stuff like that at home. Even great shows like the A-Team and Knight Rider fall short. No, there was nothing like the times when I would jump in the pilot's seat of the Millennium Falcon with Chewbacca or scream through a swarm of TIE fighters in my X-Wing with R2-D2 riding shotgun on top. I was in my own little world, the hero of the galaxy. I saved Princess Leia from the vile clutches

of the ominous Darth Vader. I was the one who saved the good guys when the bad guys were tearing our ships to pieces.

OK, so maybe I was just a little bit imaginative, but is that anything unusual coming from a kid who grew up when the world was ours? Were we not taught, most of us anyhow, that if we could dream it, we could achieve it? After all, the 80s was a decade when peace was breaking out around the world, we had space shuttle missions on a regular basis, and Jacques Cousteau was on TV every Saturday afternoon exploring the bottom of the oceans. There was nothing that we could not do.

In my personal opinion, to which I am entitled, the greatest piece of imagination to ever come from the motion picture industry is far and above the Star Wars Trilogy. OK, so *Star Wars: A New Hope* (the first

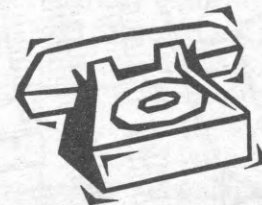
film), was actually released in 1977 not the 1980s. Still, it shaped so many hours of playtime after and sometimes during school. I remember playing with my "Battle Damaged X-Wing" with the wings that popped open when I pushed down on R2-D2's little blue and silver head. There was nothing in the universe, real or imaginary, that could beat my X-Wing. Sure, it was a little beat up and even had decals to make it look shot up, but it was still the best fighter ship in the galaxy.

Just writing this article for *Trevechoes* makes me feel like a little kid again. I can only begin to imagine the rush of memories that will flood my mind on the evening of January 31, 1997. You see, that is when a long-awaited time will finally come to be. I do not remember watching *Star Wars* in the theater, because I was too little. Even *The Empire*

Strikes Back is a little vague. I do, however, remember every bit of *Return of the Jedi* on the silver screen. Now, for the very first time, I get to see *Star Wars* on the big screen. Even better than that, there will be new footage, as well as some that was filmed over 20 years ago but was cut from the final print. Never-before-seen footage of the most fantastic galaxy in a little kid's toy box will be mine to see.

January 31 (the day this issue of *Trevechoes* will be published) is the release date for this new Special Edition of *Star*

Wars, and I will be at the theatre to see it. I will be there to relive those afternoons of flying my X-Wing across the street to play with my friends and having monumental space battles against their *Star Wars* toys. I will be at a theater (location undisclosed so as to prevent any RAs from waiting outside with a fine book) right along side the likes of Bobba Fett, Chewbacca, General Tagge, and maybe even Wedge Antilles. I already have my tickets, now if I could just remember where I put that X-Wing.... MOM!!!!!!



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Even students at a Christian University like Trevecca can often forget the Truth

by Jennifer Crawford,
Guest Commentator

Dearest Jennifer,
Please remember you can have all the facts and miss the Truth. Truth is a person. In time and space He is Jesus. In eternity He is Almighty God. Keep His word in your mind and heart—this is your utmost for His highest. He will do the rest.

Best wishes and love,
Sherrie Morrison
5/30/1994

As I read those words inscribed into the front of a copy of *My Utmost For His Highest* that was given to me for graduation by my eleventh-grade English teacher, I am reminded of how true these words are. Yet at the same time, I also can't help but become disturbed over how easily we lose sight of the Truth.

This morning I sat in a

church service where a member was being ordained to go out and preach on college campuses. As the speaker delivered the message, he spoke of the state of universities. First, he spoke of how important universities are. He told how changing universities can change the world because in them we find tomorrow's leaders. Then, he spoke on the attitude found on the college campuses across America. He spoke of how university students, seeking to find answers, draw the conclusion that there are no absolute truths.

His words were full of knowledge he had gained by spending time witnessing and ministering on local college campuses. The more he talked, the more I began to analyze our own university. I thought of

how badly I wanted to be able to say that this attitude, this apathy, was not present at Trevecca. Yet, the more I thought, the more I realized this very pattern of thought most certainly does occur here, at an institution that is founded on Christian principles and beliefs.

I thought back over the two and a half years that I've spent here and of the numerous conversations I've had in which I, or the people I was speaking to, had admitted to not being sure of what we believe. That realization of the need for absolute truth first scared me then challenged me. I realized how important it is for us, as Christians, to embrace the Truth we have in Jesus and spread His message to others.

Our society offers us many avenues of false truths. What we have seen

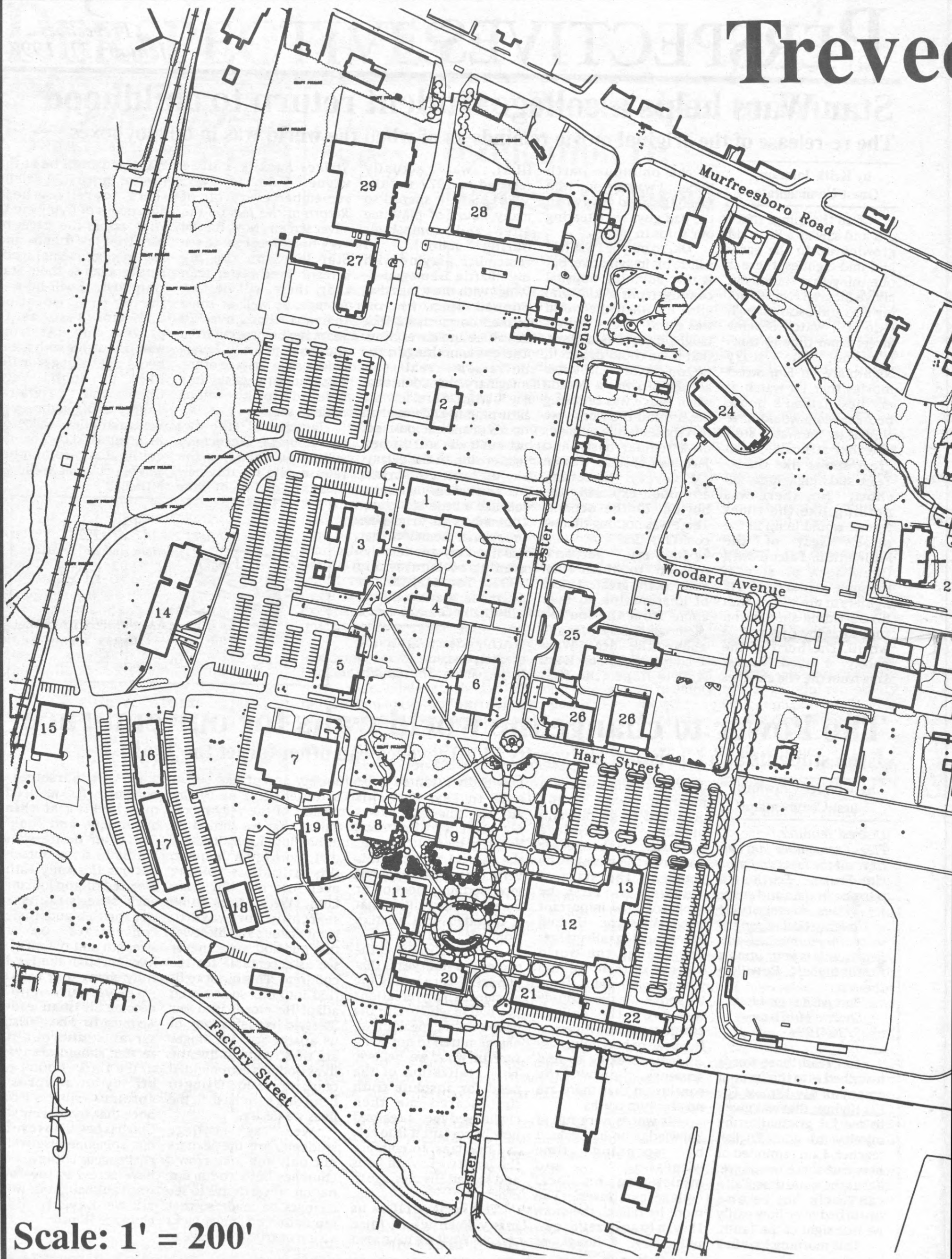
society accept has begun to desensitize us to the neglect of the very moral values that we should be upholding. Lately it seems that, more often than not, this attitude is spilling over into our Christian faith. We all seem to be searching for ways to justify habits and lifestyles that our God would never see as acceptable for His children. This quest to fit God into our society and adapt His words into our lifestyle has left many of us apathetic. No longer are we striving to live the lives God has commanded of us; we are now trying to bend God's truths to fit the lives we desire.

We, as college students, are the leaders not only for tomorrow's churches but also for our nation. If we desire to see changes be made so that our nation no longer lacks vision or truth, we have to

start with ourselves. I personally feel we need to quit looking at things around us and look to God. Our desire should not be to serve ourselves but our Heavenly Father. We need to stop looking at each other's faults and weaknesses and instead concentrate on the strength and potential we have through the Lord to truly change our world.

If we truly want to become Christian leaders, we must first be Christian servants, and our first service should always be to the Lord. I don't pass off my own words as absolute truth. I only hope that, by sharing what God has begun to reveal to me, someone else will be challenged. I believe we all have access to the Power who can change our world; all we have to do is embrace Him.

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Master Plan Phase One

Revisions made to Phase One plans

by Paul Ziady

Over the past few months the construction plans for Trevecca's campus have been slightly revised from the way they were originally conceived in the campus master plan. Although the completion of the entire project is still far away, many goals will be reached this year toward completion of the master plan's first phase. If everything is completed according to schedule, almost all the plans for this year should be completed by the end of summer break. Graduating seniors can expect most of the entryway to be complete by May. (See December 6, 1996, *Trevehoes* for more information on the entryway project.)

Construction plans to be completed by next semester include the following:

♦ The completion of the entryway to Trevecca's campus from Murfreesboro Road.

♦ the addition of a new segment of road that will connect Lester Avenue to the secondary entry road between the Greathouse Science Building and the President's home.

♦ Telephone wires on Lester Avenue will be put underground.

♦ Lester Avenue will end at its intersection with Hart Street. The two streets will be connected by a culdesac.

♦ Houses on the College-Hill-Church-side of Lester Avenue will be demolished or moved. (The remaining houses on the opposite side of Lester have not been acquired yet.)

♦ A gate will block off the Alumni Drive entry to Trevecca's campus from Murfreesboro Road.

Phase One Construction plans for future years include the following:

♦ The remaining length of Lester between Hart Street and Tennessee Hall will be turned into a sidewalk. This change will allow students living in Tennessee Hall to walk to the main campus without crossing any streets.

♦ The segment of Hart Street that lies between Lester Avenue and McClurkan Hall will be turned into a sidewalk also allowing students safer passage across campus.

♦ The current parking area behind the Adams Administration Building will be turned into a lawn with sidewalks and shrubbery.

♦ A new road that will start on Lester Avenue and will circle the perimeter of the school (as shown on the map on pages 6-7) is still in question.

♦ A new Library and Learning Resource Center is also still in question. A decision about this element of the plan will be made at a future Board of Trustees meeting.

Phase one of TNU campus master plan has these operating objectives: to create an identity for Trevecca Nazarene University from Murfreesboro Road, to develop controlled entries to the campus, to make Trevecca's campus safer for students by eliminating roads that cut through the middle of campus, to identify the boundaries of the campus, and to create an organizational system for traffic.

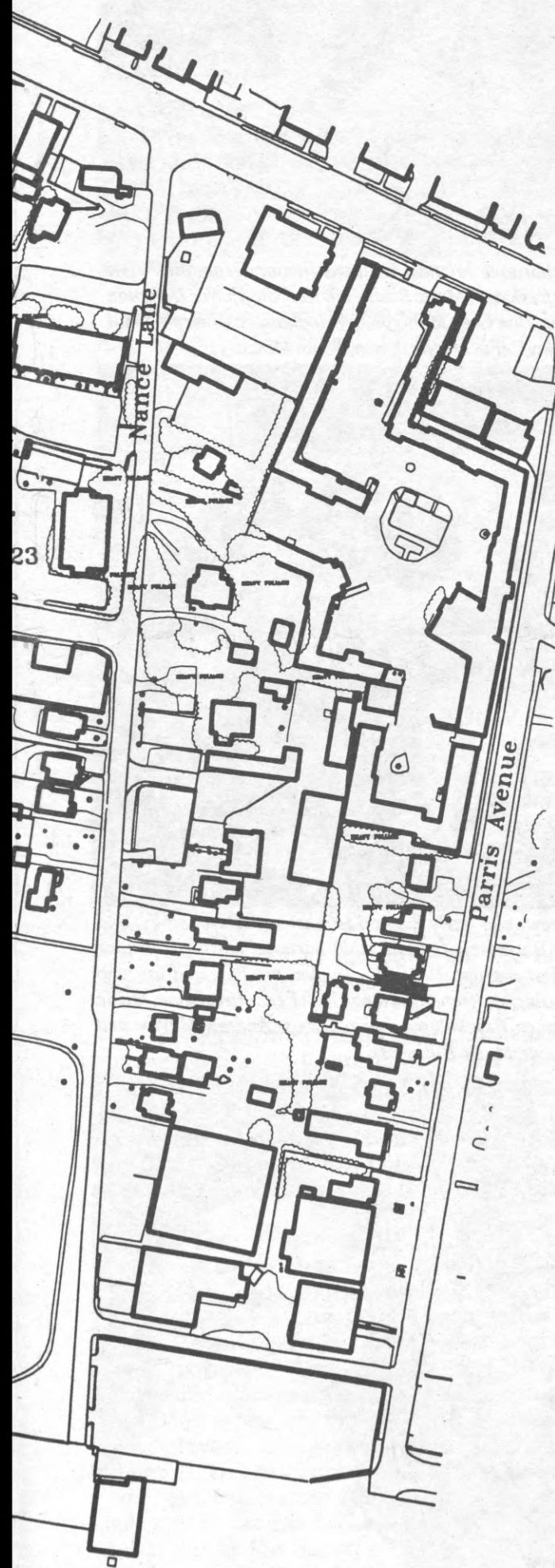
The drawing at left is a visual representation of the campus's anticipated features according to the current Phase One plans.

University Buildings

1. Library and Learning Resource Center (Future)
2. President's Home
3. Greathouse Science Building
4. Wakefield Fine Arts Building
5. McClurkan Building
6. Mackey Building
7. Jernigan Student Center
8. Adams Administration
9. Martin Building
10. Tidwell Hall
11. Bud Robinson Building
12. Moore Physical Education Building
13. Tarter Student Activity Center
14. Benson Hall
15. Maintenance Building
16. Shingler Apartments
17. Redford Apartments
18. Bush Apartments
19. Johnson Hall
20. Georgia Hall
21. Tennessee Hall
22. Wise Hall
23. Student Housing (Future)

Other Community Entities

24. Towers I and East
25. Towers II
26. Towers Annex
27. Healthcare Center
28. College Hill Church
29. Middle Tennessee Foods



Trevecca's PR groups: unity within diversity

by Amanda Marshall

TNU JEOPARDY! The answer is, "They are eighteen people with different backgrounds, different personalities, and different voice parts. They travel on weekends and during the summer, singing, ministering and occasionally having a little fun."

"Who are the PR Groups?"
DING! DING! DING!

We all know that Trevecca's PR Groups work hard to maintain a professional appearance and a beautiful creation of sounds, but they are more than just music and a label. PR groups are, in essence, a reflection of their members. The attitudes, values and talents of the people make PR what it is.

The number one goal of this year's PR groups is ministry. Destin Weishaar points out that "Many people have a preconceived idea about what PR is and they base that on past groups and what they hear from other people—and most of it is gossip. PR is first of all a ministry, and I can vouch that all the people on the teams this year have ministry as their number one concern. We are not perfect by any means, but we are all trying to do our part to spread the Gospel of Jesus, and part of that is representing TNU."

Wes Hampton emphasizes this thought when he says, "I like people to remember that PR groups are ministries — not just an excuse for us to glorify

ourselves through singing."

Another thing to keep in mind is that the PR members are ordinary people who have to write term papers, do laundry, clean their rooms and fit in practice times. Along with that they have their own personal hobbies and responsibilities: Josh Pence is now an uncle, Andrea Means killed a six point buck over the summer, and Jody Underwood loves Mickey Mouse.

PR group members also like to have fun and occasionally go a bit crazy (just like every other TNU student). For instance, Andrew McVay once ate five fun-sized Nestle Crunch bars in one day (three of which he dipped in peanut butter) and Kelly Kidwell noticed that "On our first trip a song came on the radio and everyone broke out into four part harmony. I don't know what other group of friends I have that we would do that."

Another important common denominator for the PR groups is their positive outlook on the future. This is best expressed by Michael Williams when he says, "I've been on the group for two and a half years and I've been hearing the Trev's for the last six or seven years. From what I know in my heart and mind, we are the best we can be spiritually, vocally, and personally. Not to boast, but we know that what we do is not to impress anyone or to show that we are better than anyone. We sing as an expression of our love for Christ."

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students must rush from chapel directly to rehearsals and often miss lunch. With the new schedule these students will be able to eat.

"I think that these changes will be well received by the students," said Spaulding. "It will be especially well received by our athletes, music majors and older students. Having more classes before lunch will allow those students that work more opportunity to schedule their classes at a convenient time."

"The only negative I can see for students is that the time between classes has been cut to ten minutes, Spaulding said. "This, however, should not be too much of a problem since everything on campus is relatively close together. The major difficulty will be the stress

it will put on the faculty, but this decision was made for the benefit of the students."

The following is a tentative schedule for classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday beginning next fall:

- 7:30-8:20 Class 1
- 8:30-9:20 Class 2
- 9:30-10:20 Class 3
- 10:35-11:25 Chapel
- 11:40-12:30 Class 4 (choirs)
- 12:40-1:30 Class 5
- 1:40-2:30 Class 6
- 2:40-3:30 Class 7
- 3:40-4:30 Class 8
- 4:40-5:30 Class 9

Tuesday and Thursday class times will remain unchanged.

It is not yet known whether the new class scheduling will affect the meal schedules for Apple Dining Room.



The Trevedores are composed of baritone Michael Williams (junior, Dramatic Arts); pianist and bass Jody Underwood (freshman, Music Business); lead singer Wes Hampton (freshman, undecided); sound technician Greg Montgomery (sophomore, Interpersonal Communications); and tenor Jeremy LeFevers (freshman, Youth Ministry).



New Direction consists of (back row) alto Kelly Kidwell (sophomore, Psychology) and tenor Sam Vetter (junior, Music Business); (middle row) baritone Destin Weishaar (sophomore, Communications), first soprano Jill Taylor (junior, pre-PA), and soprano Jenni Jones (sophomore, Music Business); (front row) tenor Josh Pence (freshman, Music Business), alto Andrea Means (junior, Psychology), baritone/bass Andrew McVay, and sound technician Derick West (junior, Music Business).



Highest Praise, the newest of Trevecca's public relations groups, is composed of (L to R): soprano Hannah Kisner (junior, Communications); Heather Kendall (sophomore, Music Business); Jodi Nelson (junior, Early Childhood Education); and lead vocalist Sarah Milby (junior, Early Childhood Education).



Buzz's Sports World

by Buzz Sheridan

"Awesome!"

David Blanford had the same reaction I had for describing the great play of Trevecca's basketball team lately. Improving from a record of three games below .500, the team now has a 12-9 record. Coach Harris gives much of the credit to the team's improved defense.

The addition of Dewayne Middleton has been a big spark to the team. Coach Harris told me that Middleton's quickness and particularly his defense have improved the team. Blanford said, "Dewayne has been a spark who comes off the bench playing great defense and adding some scoring punch."

Blanford became Trevecca's all-time career assists leader on January 18 with 614. He admits to having been quite emotional when the record was announced. "It was one of the goals I set for myself, and I give credit to all the teammates I have had at Trevecca. I am very proud and feel lucky," he says. "I love playing with this team. You know there are going to be five people playing out there who are going to do everything they can to win."

The most exciting game for me so far this semester was when Trevecca came back from a 13 point halftime deficit to beat Bethel College on January 23. Both Blanford and Dan Munchmore made key 3-point shots down the stretch. The "super subs," led by Jason Watkins, Middleton, and Jonathan Ray, all made great contributions coming off the bench. Blanford hit the winning shot with only six seconds left. The crowd was electric. I had fun cheering the team on with some members of the baseball team from the balcony.

Trevecca's men's team is currently in second place in the TranSouth Conference with a 6-1 record. The team is competing to earn one of the top two slots that would likely get automatic bids to the NAIA National Tournament. Trevecca has put themselves in great shape for the conference schedule despite the loss of several players for various reasons.

The Lady Trojans are showing good improvement in the midst of their 2-14 record. Coach Julie van Beek is pleased with the steady improvement she has seen: "I think the Christmas break was really valuable—we came back fresh and I think the players have matured." She also says that the players have improved even more quickly than she had hoped. She has been especially pleased with the good play of her post players. She says, "Leah Neblett is playing good defense, Leigh Ann Meadows is shooting 64% from the field and Hanna Kjartansdottir has had some big games for us too. Plus, Missy Oakley is doing an outstanding job running the offense."

Coach van Beek gave perspective to the season by saying, "The competition is within ourselves. As long as we can keep focusing on where we are at and where we want to go and not try to compare ourselves to other teams, I think we are going to keep improving."

TIA Sports Center

by Josh Wessel

As the TIA (Trevecca Intramural Association) winter season is winding down, other TIA sponsored events are starting to kick into high gear.

The TIA basketball season, which ends in late February, has games every week in the gym. (See the schedule below for dates and times.) Students still have the opportunity to get involved. Look for the list of societies on the TIA bulletin board in the gym and find your name.

"It's great!" says Josh Smith, a freshman. "It's a great way to go out and have some fun. It's very competitive."

The spring TIA season is almost here, and that means soccer. Games will be starting soon. Jon

Peters says, "Please come out and support the soccer players and support the most popular game on earth!" Watch this column for further details in coming issues of Trevechoes.

There are several other events that TIA will sponsor during the month of February. A pool tournament will be take place on Tuesday, February 18 in the HUB. February 25 will feature a H.O.R.S.E tournament. It will begin at 8:00 PM in the gym.

Here is a list of the upcoming TIA basketball games:

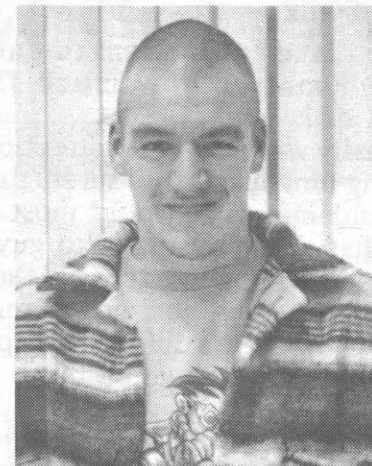
February 3 (Monday)
8:00 Alpha II vs. Gamma I
9:00 Delta I vs. Alpha I

10:00 Delta I vs. Gamma II
Bye: Beta
February 11 (Tuesday)
8:00 Alpha I vs. Beta
9:00 Gamma II vs. Delta II
10:00 Delta I vs. Alpha
Bye: Gamma I
February 19 (Wednesday)
8:00 All-Star I vs. Staff
9:00 All-Star II vs. PA's
February 26 (Wednesday)
8:00 All-Star II vs. Staff
9:00 All-Star I vs. PA's
10:00 All-Star I vs. All-Star II

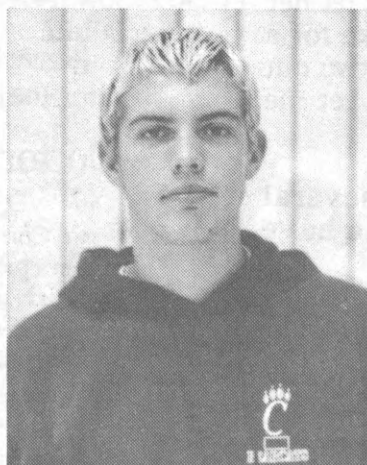
Trojans welcome four new players



#20 Dewayne Middleton
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6'1
HOME: Franklin Co., MS



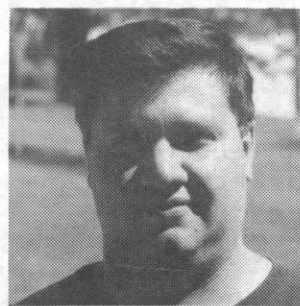
#52 Ben Anderson
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6'6
HOME: Cape Town, South Africa



Craig Shackleton
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6'3
HOME: Tzneen, South Africa
--Currently injured--



#10 Angela Rego
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5'2
HOME: Nashville, TN



Dave's Q and A Corner

by Dave Tubens

Q: As a commuter student, I sometimes feel like a fringe member of the community. How can I feel more comfortable here?

A: Well, I know how you feel, because I felt the same way for a while. You see, I'm a "non-traditional student," and I remember when I came here that I felt that I just didn't belong. I live "off campus" too, and I don't go to all the functions that take place at school.

One of the things you can do (if you have the time to) is walk around campus—slowly—and learn to say "Hi" to fellow classmates as they walk by. After a while people will start to recognize you and say "Hi" to you when they see you. That's how friendships start. That's what I did, and it worked for me. Also, go to the study center. You can meet other students there and get some studying done too. Plus, there are some great teachers there who not only help you with your studies but also do a great job cheering you up when you need it!

Q: The guy I like can't seem to catch on that I like him, no matter how much flirting I do. What can I do?

A: Do you really want to get his attention? Why don't you try asking him out? It will surely throw him off! I know it would me, as it would most guys. That's something that doesn't happen to guys very much! The worst that can happen is that he is seeing someone else. If so, then you've just got to remind yourself that God knows what He's doing. That special someone might be a lot closer than you think!

Q: Some of my friends got me some clothes for Christmas that are just plain ugly. What can I do? I don't want to hurt their feelings.

A: Let's see . . . you can do a few things here. 1) You can tell your friends the clothes don't fit and you need the receipt, then go and exchange it. BUT, that would be lying, so forget that one. 2) You can send it home, tell your kid sister that it's the latest style and let her have it. 3) Have a dog or a cat? It could make for a comfortable bed for "Fido" or "Fluffy!" Well, two out of three isn't bad. I hope I helped a little. Let me know where it ended up.

Q: My fiancée goes to a different school several hundred miles away. What advice do you have for us?

A: Get a good long distance company. Keep in touch. If both of you have a personal computer, get "FreeTel." Then you can talk to each other via computer. You will both need a microphone and speakers. Best of all, it's FREE! You can download the free version off the Net at <http://www.freetel.com>.

I hope ya'll had a good Christmas break. I'm looking forward to hearing from you. (Did I just say "ya'll"? Oh man, this is not a good sign for a "Yankee"...

Send your questions to Dave's Q and A Corner, c/o Trevechoes, TNU Box 1646.

Peterson's provides on-line graduate education information

by Sonya Olson

The Peterson's Education Services Group has developed a comprehensive Web site for students interested in learning more about graduate schools, studying abroad, summer programs, and career planning. They consider their Education Center "The Internet's only source of comprehensive and professionally organized education data." It can be found at <http://www.petersons.com>.

There are many options available for browsers at this site. The graduate education information, from Peterson's Annual Guides to Graduate Study, allows searches of targeted research areas, specialized disciplines, or specific faculty or researchers. From your stated interests, the site generates a list of matching schools and programs. From these, one can access departmental descriptions and correspondence information. Menu bars and buttons can provide access to on-line viewbooks, Instant Inquiry (a direct E-mail link to the admissions office), campus news, campus tour information, and on-line applications.

Other features at the Peterson's site include: directories of professional associations, accrediting agencies, financial aid sources, and career offices. Information about K-12 schools, distance learning, continuing education, and vocational and technical education are also available through the site.

Overcome Internet anxiety now

by Allison Holmes

The Internet. Does this word still sound scary to you? I'll admit, for those of you out there in TNU land who have never "surfing the web," it might be a bit confusing. With all this new technology you can do anything from basic arithmetic to designing your own home with the help of various on-line resources. But

what should an Internet rookie do to learn about all this cool new stuff? Well, that's what I'm here for!

When you first encounter the Internet through TNU's Eden system, you will find yourself at the AltaVista web site (<http://www.altavista.com/>), but there are other sites from which you can search, too. Webcrawler (<http://www.webcrawler.com/>) is

a very popular site and is run by the America OnLine people. It is a very good search engine if you know what you're looking for. Yahoo (<http://www.yahoo.com/>) is another search engine that has all of their links organized into categories to help you find what you want. If you know the address of the site you want to find, just type it in the appropriate

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Book Review: Genesis: A Living Conversation

reviewed by Robin Hess

Veteran broadcaster Bill Moyers has brought Biblical thought to the masses in his new book and PBS series GENESIS: A Living Conversation.

The book is basically a transcript of conversations among a diverse group of people about specific stories in the book of Genesis. The television series (which airs on Sunday nights at 5 PM on Nashville's WDCN channel 8) highlights specific sections of the book's transcripts.

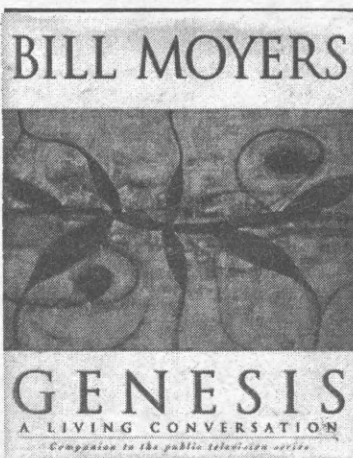
The basic premise behind Genesis: A Living Conversation program is the idea of bringing together people of different religious traditions for open communication about the Genesis stories and discovering how those stories are meaningful for different people. Each discussion group features people that are very different from one another and yet all seem to have at least one common trait: they are all willing to listen and discuss their beliefs in a way that encourages others to speak about their

own beliefs.

Composed of professors of law, authors, Hebrew scholars, editors, rabbis, psychologists, poets, Zen Buddhists, pastors, and priests, the groups do a good job of showing many different perspectives. The diversity of the groups provides interesting insights to the study of Genesis for anyone who is willing to listen.

While the different conversation groups discuss the uniqueness of each Genesis story, it is often the "theological holes" of the stories that capture the majority of their attention. These "holes" are the questions that come to the reader that the text never fully answers. These are the questions that spark the most debate and discussion among the group. Examples of these questions are "What does it mean for man to be created in God's image?" and "What was racing through Sarah's mind when Abraham was impregnating Hagar?"

Another interesting question was raised here



at Trevecca during last semester's East Of Eden forum: "Why did God accept Abel's gift and reject Cain's?" These are topics that take a great deal of mental strength and raw courage for most people to face. The book demonstrates that many times the questions cannot be answered, but those who are willing to enter the conversation come away with a deeper understanding of the question and an appreciation for the views of others.

Discussion and dialogue are important tools for learning and intelligence. Moyers' book models these tools in a superb fashion.

Music Review: Singing Boys of Pennsylvania

reviewed by Sonya Olson

On Tuesday, January 14, the Singing Boys of Pennsylvania entertained the Trevecca community with song and choreography. The concert was brought to the campus through the Lyceum Committee and was free to the public.

The concert included a wide variety of musical repertoire during the evening. This ranged from a Stephen Foster medley to Gregorian Chant to an international folk music medley. The international medley appeared quite challenging since it contained music and languages from fourteen different locales. The costuming of the children

also changed according to the musical selections. Attendance was impressive, as Benson Auditorium was comfortably filled.

The evening included a few unexpected surprises. To some in the audience, the group didn't quite meet the expectations generated by their credentials and marketing materials. Also, in contrast to their "Singing Boys of Pennsylvania" touring name, there were some girls in the group and some of the singers were from New Jersey. Another surprise was that one of the solos listed in the program was actually a duet. It was quite

humorous, though, as two boys sang "Meow" and imitated cats. It would be a wonderful addition to next year's "Mr. TNU" talent competition.

Two other Lyceum events are scheduled for this semester. On Tuesday, February 25, Sam Levine, the pre-eminent Nashville saxophonist, will play with a Jazz Sextet. On April 7, the Army Jazz Quartet will perform in Benson auditorium.

The Lyceum Committee is an all-school committee composed of faculty, staff, and students dedicated to providing cultural events for the Trevecca community.

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Apple Dining Room
Tuesday, February 18
6:30 P.M.

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For an application, please contact Dr. Richard Baxter in Trevecca's MHR offices, extension 1529.

Applications are available to all students who will have graduated by May 1998. Applications must be finalized and submitted by May 30, 1997. College Juniors are especially encouraged to apply, as scholarships awarded in the Fall of 1997 are applicable for studies beginning Fall 1998. Applications will be reviewed and Rotary District interviews held in August, 1997.

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As you may have heard, Trevecca now has its own site at <http://www.trevecca.edu/>. Our sister Nazarene schools also have their own sites on the world wide web. You can visit the homepages of Northwest Nazarene College, Eastern Nazarene College, Southern Nazarene University, Olivet Nazarene University, Point Loma Nazarene College, Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, Mid-American

Nazarene College, and Canadian Nazarene College through links from Trevecca's homepage. Religion majors might be especially interested in the Nazarene Theological Seminary page (<http://www.nts.edu/>). Those interested in various departments and elements of the Church of the Nazarene can visit its site at <http://www.nazarene.org/>.

Locally, Nashville has its own page at <http://www.nashville.net/>. If you

can't find a book at our library, you can look for and reserve books at Nashville's public library at <http://waldo.nashv.lib.tn.us/>. News from around the nation can be located at <http://www.cnn.com/>.

If you are interested in some fun places to go to kill a few hours, might I suggest CCM Magazine's website? <http://www.ccmcom.com> will bring you to the main magazine page. At <http://www.ccmcom.com/>

[ccmcom.com/](http://www.ccmcom.com/) 96oct/artist_links.html/ you can find addresses to the homepages of your favorite Christian artists. More Christian music and lifestyle links can be found at <http://www.netcentral.net/>.

Remember, the Internet provides a great service to college students for assisting in both research and relaxation. Once you get the hang of it, your resources are almost unlimited.

Happy Surfing!