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TNU student receives summer fellowship

compiled by Robin Hess



Sonya Olson

Sonya Olson, TNU Junior, has received a summer undergraduate research fellowship award from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, SC.

The fellowship is a ten week research program designed for

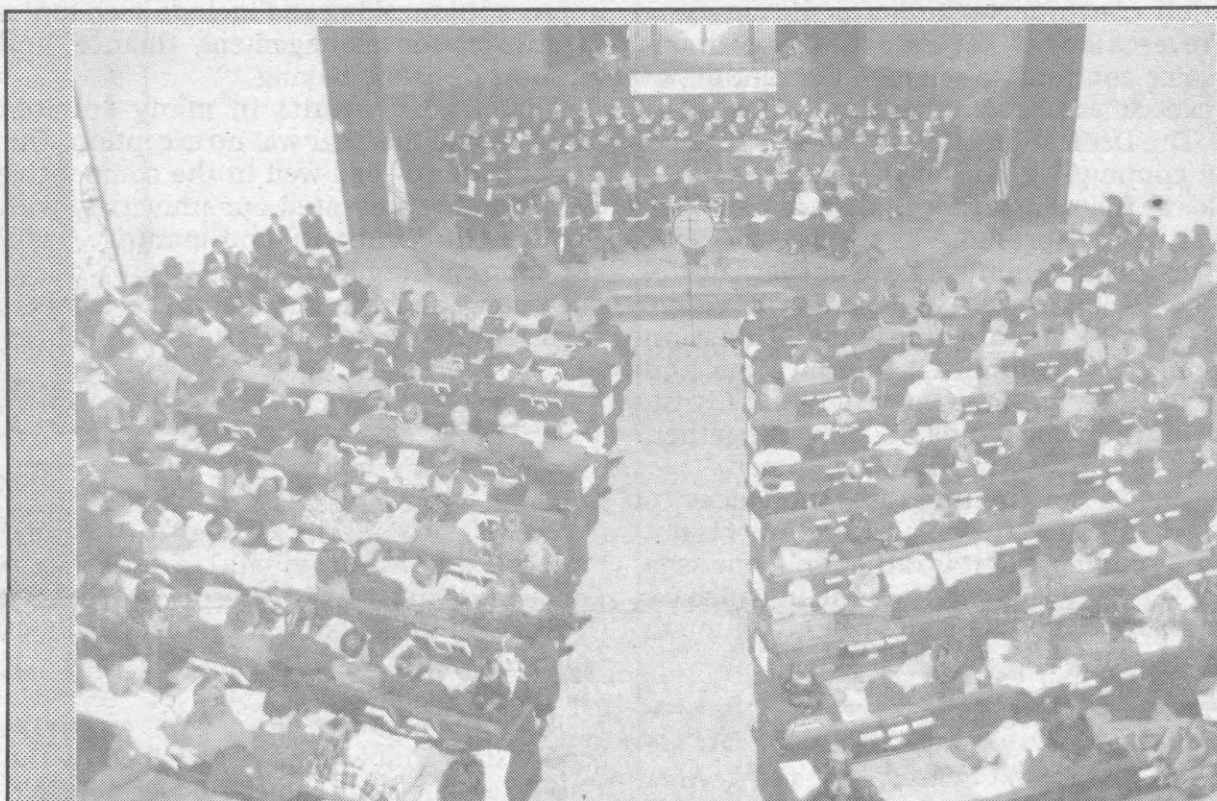
college students considering a career in basic scientific research. The fellowship is designed to provide opportunities for students to undertake an original research project in basic biomedical research and environmental sciences as an apprentice to an active research scientist. Olson will be supported by a salary of \$2400 for the 10 week period, plus reimbursement for travel.

"I am excited that I was accepted and am eager to do the research this summer. I think it will be a fun and interesting experience that will open up new opportunities for me," said Olson.

According to TNU professor Gerry Nyssen, "As far as I can remember, this is the first time in over 20 years that a Trevecca science major was accepted to such a summer program at a university or a national Lab!"

As Olson works with one of the University's faculty members, she will conduct an independent research project, participate in a seminar series, and present her research results in the form of a talk and written paper. Research topics will be available in over ten fields of biological study. Olson says that she will be doing her research in the environmental science field, as that is her major area of interest.

In addition, the fellowship offers 15 hours of graduate credit in "Lab Observation and Apprenticeship" through the Medical University.



Trevecca's University convocation of March 19 was an opportunity for the entire Trevecca community to celebrate the official change of the school's name. The convocation coincided with the Spring Board of Trustees meeting and was also attended by various alumni, friends, and special guests.

The Trevecca Story: the Voices speak

by Jason Vickers

Just inside the glass lobby doors of the Martin College Advancement Building, the careful observer can locate a copy of *The Trevecca Story* by former Trevecca Professor of Theology Mildred Bangs Wynkoop. If someone were to casually leaf through its pages, they might assume that the story is completely cast in pictures. The voices behind those pictures are the characters that have animated the plotline of the Trevecca Community. Yet, even the voices without faces (pictures) in the documentary animate the plotline as well.

On March 19, 1996, the Trevecca Story continued to unfold in a formal ceremony held at College Hill Church of the Nazarene. However, the "Celebration of Trevecca as a University" was not the beginning of a new plotline, but rather the continuation of the old plotline, as evidenced by faces both old and new on the platform and throughout the sanctuary. Attending the ceremony were former Presidents William Greathouse ('63 - '68), Mark Moore ('68 - '79), and Homer Adams ('79 - '90), a small group of freshman representing the class of 1999, faces from the Board of Trustees, Benson Hall, the Trevecca

Towers, College Hill Church, Trevecca faculty and administration (both current and emeriti), along with a great number of alumni. Each face provided characterization in an event highlighted by the various representative voices in our story.

Following the academic processional led by flag bearers Andrea Clark, Chris Priest, and Stacy Calton, the familiar voice of President Millard Reed was warmly received by an audience eager to hear his soft spoken, yet high-spirited welcome. Although Dr. Reed was required to return home for rest and recovery immediately following the opening remarks, his brief words were acknowledged by the audience as material witness to the work of God in both the life and health of our president and extended Trevecca family.

Other voices followed Dr. Reed. These included Student Body President Dawn Hedley, who offered the invocation, and Dr. Steven Pusey, vice president of academic affairs, who delivered the Celebration Address which combined a manuscript prepared by Dr. Reed with his own reflection and vision. Trevecca's Concert Choir added their voices

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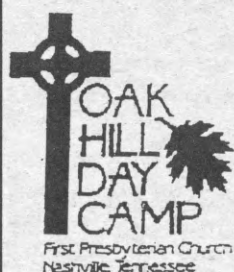
with a hymn of thanksgiving.

Some students expressed surprise at the peculiar absence of the voice of the Community Chaplain during the ceremony. However, in spite of his absence as a speaker, his voice could be heard beneath the community inclusive liturgy, which he authored. The celebration concluded with a prayer by former General Superintendent William Greathouse and the singing of the revised TNU Alma Mater.

As one closes the cover of *The Trevecca Story*, one may reflect that the faces that filled both the reserved and unreserved seating at College Hill represented the voices which continue to animate the ongoing "Trevecca Story." Yet, even the faces without a voice continue to animate the plotline of Trevecca Nazarene University.

The Dedication Liturgy that was read by the community during the chapel service said the following: "Holy God, we ask for your blessing and presence as we live out your will in this community. Keep us ever faithful in our commitment to you and to your vision. May we BE an authentically Christian community, committed to education and service. May we know your Son Jesus Christ, as the One who holds all things together. Grant this prayer in His name. Amen."

Such a statement causes all voices to become silent as they realize that ours is not a new plotline, but it is rather only one saga in a very, very old plotline, one in which we are each privileged by an open invitation to His banquet.

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Unfortunately, there are a large percentage of our clients that no longer have a family member directly involved in their lives. All of our clients need a friend, a special person to take a sincere interest in their lives, their dreams and their hope for an improved quality of life.

If you would like to become a client advocate, a friend to our of our clients, please call Leslie Maxwell at 297-3344, ext. 17. Volunteering as a client advocate is a rewarding experience and perfect for students who need flexibility in time commitments.

Employment Opportunities Also Available

Students compete at PBL tourney

Business Dept. news release

On Friday, March 22, thirteen Trevecca students and five business faculty traveled to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, to take part in the annual statewide Phi Beta Lambda competition. Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is the college level business club that serves as an extension of the Future Business Leaders of America organization at the high school level.

Every spring colleges and universities from all over Tennessee gather to compete in several different areas of business. The categories range from accounting to impromptu speaking and include such topics as information management, finance, and business decision making.

"Each year results in many spirited contests, and this year was no exception. Our students performed well in the competitive events and represented our university with the utmost of integrity and maturity," said PBL sponsor Greg Runyan.

Among the thirteen students who compete from Trevecca were four first place finishers,

two second places, and two third places. The first place finishers were Angela Barger in computer applications, Lanie Kennedy in desktop publishing, Jeremy Peach in computer concepts, and Sara Sheppard in information management. Angela Chapman and Steve Roderick finished second in their respective categories of economics and impromptu speaking. Third place was taken in two highly contested areas by Jim Amore and Patrick Conger. Amore competed in management and Conger in business law.

All first and second place finishers at the state competition qualified to compete at the national level against students from colleges and universities from across the nation. National PBL competition will be held in Washington, D.C., in July.

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Concert benefits Runyan scholarship

Trevecca news release

\$3,800 was recently given to the Julie Smith Runyan Memorial Scholarship Endowment at TNU as a result of the Clay Crosse/Anointed benefit concert held at College Hill Church of the Nazarene on March 26.

The Julie Smith Runyan Memorial Scholarship Endowment is described by the TNU catalogue as a scholarship "established to assist qualified full-time Social Work majors, giving a high priority to those with financial need, as they pursue a career as a Social Worker..."

Approximately 900 people were present at the concert, which lasted for over two hours. During intermission, a tribute was given to Julie Runyan, who was a 1985 TNU

graduate with a Social Welfare/Behavioral Science major. She was employed by the Nashville Department of Human Services upon her graduation and served as Children's pastor at College Hill Church of the Nazarene until her death in the spring of 1994 after a lengthy battle with cancer. "It [the tribute to Julie] was especially moving to me," reflected Greg Runyan, husband of Julie and TNU professor.

The concert also benefitted the Tennessee Special Olympics Foundation, which also received \$3,800. The afternoon before the concert, several Special Olympic children were able to play basketball with Crosse and several other gospel music industry representatives. The event was attended by Nashville's WKRN Channel 2.

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"Blast from the Past" Special Insert

News stories from Trevechoes' 52 year-history



OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE



Workers watch as the walls of McKay tumble

McKay makes way for student life center

September 8, 1983

There's a vacancy on our campus - a place which contains memories of the old and promises of the future.

In June the bulldozer came, and slowly McKay tumbled to the ground. Then all the brick and stone was towed away; now all that remains is an empty space ready for the construction of the new Student Life Center.

Down with McKay go many memories that date back to Trevecca's first days on this site. McKay was one of the three original buildings on this campus. When McKay was first built, it had several purposes. Over the years it has been a girls' dorm, residence of the Dean of Women and the home of the campus caretaker, his

family, and his pet dogs. In addition, the building once served as the home of former college President Mackey.

Before a fire damaged McKay in 1954, the top floors were used as a dorm. The top floor has dormer windows which allowed the sunlight to light the rooms. These unique windows were destroyed in the fire, and afterwards those floors were not used as a dorm again.

Between the years 1935-1953 students enjoyed the dining hall that was built onto McKay. This addition caused McKay to be the center of campus activity. The dining hall was also used as an auditorium, chapel, meeting house, and various other things.

In the late 1970's, the first floor was converted into a Christian coffee house called Solomon's

Porch. This was a place for students to gather, sing, and talk.

The basement of McKay was used up until the time the building was torn down. This floor housed a print shop, laundry room, and storage room.

How many cranes and sticks of dynamite were used to tear down this historical building? Actually, most of it was done just with the use of a bulldozer. Some of the bricks have been saved to be polished and plated with a picture of McKay as it once stood. These are being sold for \$100 to raise money for the Student Life Center.

On September 13 there will be a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Student Life Center. Up from the ruins of McKay will spring the beginnings of Trevecca's future.

Entranceway Chosen as All-School Project

December 13, 1963

The student body, upholding the Project Committee's unanimous vote has chosen the new entranceway on Murfreesboro Road as this year's All-School Project. The vote was taken in Chapel on Wednesday, November 27 and approved the same day by the Student Council.

The plans call for work to start soon after the first of January. Visitors from our educational zone, as well as from others, will find it much easier to locate the school when the entranceway is made more attractive.

The plans include a double drive up to the arch with a center strip containing flowers and shrubs. At the end of the drive (at Murfreesboro

Road) the center strip will broaden and will have a mall area with a flagpole.

Because of the many well-developed businesses in our community, Trevecca wishes to expand and have a nicer "front." The faculty and Board of Trustees have given their support in this much-needed expansion. Class and club allotments will be made soon. The approximate cost of the project is \$5,000.

Other projects that were under consideration by the student body were furniture for the new student center, a new sidewalk network, and the contributing of the project money to the mission field for the construction of a National Worker's home in Blouberg, Transvaal, South America.

Six decades of news

by Kenneth L. Couchman, Editor

That's what we plowed through to produce this special insert section containing interesting and sometimes quite familiar news stories from Trevecca's past. With all the changes happening to our campus (and to ourselves), we thought it would be interesting to reprint a sampling of some of the significant news items that have occupied the minds and lives of the Trevecca community. And where better to go for such a sampling than to old issues of the Trevechoes?

A wise man once said that is necessary to know where one has been in order to know where one is now. We hope this brief excursion into the past will help us come to know ourselves better. Let us know what you think.



T-cards or no T-cards. What is the Answer?

November 5, 1991

AHH Yes! Another fine year at dear ole TNC! What's in store for this 1991 school year? Championship in Kansas City for the basketball team? Rotaract goes coed? Or maybe Dean Harris goes back to his original hair color—a lighter gray? One definite arrival to the campus is the controversial T-card. Some view it as a progression, some say, "Why confuse the already confused?" Others claim a mark is being put upon them. Venture along with me into the world of the T-card. . .

The Days of the Original Chapel Card and I. D.—

You know the one, where during chapel you would take your neighbor's card and write in the comments part something like "I love what Mr. So-and-So has done with his hair!!!" Or you could go to the Apple Dining Room (now titled "Lock Down Lunch Room") and not have to use sign language to relay a message to a friend who is eating. All this and 35 cent cokes preceded the newly acquired T-card. Let us begin with some cons of the T-card:

1) It has extended entering and exiting chapel by at least 10 or 15 minutes, 2) Technical problems with the magnetic strip, or rather the black marker stripe, 3) Money used for T-card equipment could have been used for a few more outside lines on campus phones, 4) \$10 fee for replacement of T-card. I know most of you attain barely \$10 a week, but Dean Lilienthal feels that the fee is required. It costs only \$5, however, to replace a drivers license. Funny, isn't it?, 5) We now have a sort of "sign" attached to us. Fortunately it is in card

form—be on the lookout for the hand and forehead model.

Enough of the negative, let us now turn to some pros of the T-card:

1) Now that Student Services no longer counts chapel cards, they have more time to do whatever they do!?!?, 2) It's not lazy, it's the 90's, 3) Now we can catch those hoodlums trying to sneak into the cafeteria to get a little of Sam's vittles, 4) Easy to use for breaking into your suitemate's room to raid care packages from home! 5) Great for picking your teeth! 6) Pocket ruler! Pocket ruler! Pocket ruler!

Things to avoid in the future of the T-card:

1) Keep kids from going bankrupt and dropping classes because of excessive use of card at Solid Rock Cafe and bookstore, and copy machine addiction, "Please, just one more copy, please!" 2) T-card FRAUD, 3) Pirate T-card makers!!

Things you may see in the future at TNC:

1) Video cameras in the restrooms, 2) Overall body search at chapel and cafeteria entrances, 3) Metal detectors at both TNC entrances, 4) And my favorite, scantrons at the altar to record who is being saved and who isn't.

In conclusion, the T-card is probably not life threatening, but it seems it has given the students some unneeded frustrations. I have a suggestion. We, of course, wouldn't want our staff and faculty to be left out, so I propose we challenge them to enjoy (or endure) our day-to-day bothersomes (have them use their T-cards for entering chapel and the cafeteria, and in the future we should install scantrons in the parking spaces to insure no one gets their spots!!!)

Hanging in Balance!



Sputnik, Asian Flu and War Scare Whirl Around World

November 4, 1957

The greatest technological stunt ever pulled by mankind was the launching of the first earth satellite by Russia, October 4. Even the triumph of the first atomic bomb that flashed over the American desert lies in the shadow of this feat.

The shiny antenna-rigged sphere is zooming around the world at the speed of 18,000 miles per hour, or 5 miles a second. It is traveling in an orbit at altitudes from 300 to 560 miles above the earth. It completes its circle around the world in about 96 minutes.

The Russian scientists launched the "Sputnik" into its orbit some 300 miles above the Caspian Sea. It was shot into space by a three stage rocket. The last two parts of the rocket are reportably making their way around the world with the satellite.

The artificial moon was first seen from the U. S. in Alaska on Sunday morning, October 6, by U. S. observers. Radio

operators have picked it up by the beep . . . beep radio signal of the satellite's radio transformers.

Scientist Wernher von Braun, head of the ballistic missile program at an Army developing center, said that his team could have had a satellite in the sky by now if the government had given them the money to do it with. The big dispute which has hindered work on the missile program has been among the Army, Navy, and Air Force. Each department has been lobbying for the missile work.

The launching of the Russian satellite carries prominent significance. It shows clearly that the Russians have beaten the U. S. satellite workers in the keen scientific competition to get a data-gathering moon into outer space. It has impressed millions of the people of the world of their technological powers. Another thing that cannot be over-looked is that they have presented dramatic evidence to underscore

their claims of having test-fired several 5,000 mile Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles into Siberia last August.

The foremost American scientist, Wernher von Braun with his team, is working on the American satellite at Redstone Arsenal located about 120 miles south of Trevecca's campus, at Huntsville, Alabama.

Powder Keg in the Middle East:

All eyes are turned toward Syria as fast shaping events have caused much concern over the possibilities of World War III.

Egypt has been sending equipment and soldiers to Syria. The Syrian and Egyptian armies have advanced toward Turkey's border. It is known that the Syrian and Egyptian armies are being backed by Russia.

Turkey has warned that she will not stand for an aggression from Syria. John Foster Dulles, U. S. Secretary of State, has warned Syria and Egypt that the United States will back Turkey if attacked.

This situation could very easily bring the U. S. and Russia fighting against each other just as in the Korean War. Many feel that if this happens in the Middle East it will cause World War III.

An epidemic of influenza called Asiatic Flu is spreading across the United States and by October 12, it had felled more than 500,000 persons in 42 states and caused nineteen deaths.

The villain that has caused this outbreak is called A-Japan-305, meaning an influenza A-type virus, first isolated from an Army patient, No. 305 in Japan.

A U. S. Public Health official predicted that 20 to 25 percent of the nation's population will feel the bite of this flu bug.

Several T. N. C. students have been confined to bed with the influenza. According to Dean K. W. Phillips, plans are being made to provide shots to students to combat this epidemic.

Solid Rock Cafe

October 1991

The Solid Rock Cafe, Trevecca's newly renovated Snack Shop celebrated its grand opening on Friday, September 13.

The fun began with an enjoyable concert by the Eighth Avenue Quartet. Members of the group are Chris Adams, Chris Cook, Craig Adams and Brian Phelps. Following the quartet, magical entertainer Scott Humston took the stage. The headliner for the evening was Christian recording artist, Jim Weber.

According to Shane Harden, about 300 people attended the grand opening. Students from area high schools and colleges even joined the fun. Also, there were five big name producers in the audience to view the evening entertainers.

The celebrating has not ended with the finale of the grand opening. There are plans to have live entertainment every Friday night at the Solid Rock Cafe.

When Pioneer Food Service took the Snack Shop over, many welcome changes came along with it. The cafe has succeeded in making some major renovations. The walls

have been repainted and touches of purple & gold have been added to increase a sense of school spirit. The floor area has been opened and expanded and extra tables have been added. There is now a jukebox and some new video games.

A special change has been made in the menu — more breakfast items were added, and there is now a greater variety of sandwiches and snack foods.

The atmosphere of the snack shop has surely improved. According to Bobby Watson, Student manager of the Solid Rock Cafe, "The students seem to like the food, drinks, and changes a lot." Watson says he has received several compliments on the improved atmosphere of the snack shop.

There are still more changes in the works at the Solid Rock Cafe. Also, Watson says that so far, the response the Snack Shop has been receiving is going along with what was expected.

The Solid Rock Cafe's business hours are: Mon-Fri: 8:00 am-3:00 pm and then from 6:00 pm-10:30 pm; Sat: 5:00 pm-12:00 am; and Sun: 8:00 pm-10:30 pm.

Regional Accreditation Granted

December 5, 1969

At the annual meeting of the Southern Association Of Colleges and Schools, Trevecca Nazarene College was received into membership of the association and was given full accreditation.

The accreditation announcement was received by Dr. Mark R. Moore, President, and Dr. Stanton P. Parry, Dean of the College, at Dallas, Texas on December 3, 1969 at 2:37 p.m. Upon their return to Nashville a large delegation of approximately 300 jubilant students, faculty, and alumni met them at

the airport.

Dr. Moore announced that "this was perhaps the most momentous day in the history of the college." He continued, however, that this was only a beginning, "We can be a great Christian liberal arts college given the resources. Accreditation gives us momentum to achieve the destiny we believe is ours." Parry as Academic Dean announced that classes would not be held the following day.

Trevecca was one of only five senior colleges accepted into the association of 519 members. Moore stated that after four years TNC

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Trevecca School song is chosen

June 3, 1947

Under the leadership of Miss Paschall and the music department, a school song writing contest was sponsored in which the deadline was April 17th.

The purpose of this contest was to make use of Trevecca's own talent as well as to select a school song. Through this contest surprising ability was recognized among the students.

Each song was voted on in chapel by the student body. The songs were read and then sung by the harmony class.

Miss Peggy Perry wrote the music and Miss Florence Nail the words of one of the winning songs. The other winning song, which tied the first

mentioned, was written by Miss Paschall and the junior high school class.

Runners-up for the contest were A.D. Boone, Edrell Whitmon, Janie Lee Taylor, Florence Eden Morris, the Florida Club and Rosalyn Hendershot.

Words to the song by Miss Perry and Miss Nail are:

On a hill stands old Trevecca,
Lined against the sky,
Standing proud a Christian college,
As the years go by,
We will honor and will love her,
We will stand for right,
Always carry high her banner,
Hail to the purple

and the white.

Chorus:

Fellow students let us honor her,
May we always be,
Fellow students we'll be proud of,
Dear old T.N.C.

The other winning song by Miss Madelyn Paschall and the junior class is as follows:

Hail to thee, our alma mater, T. N. C.
To thy Christian standards
True and loyal we will be,
Forever.
Faithful to the God who gives us
Constant victory
Every day we pause to praise
Our God for T. N. C.

Computer Information Systems

Introduced at TNC

May 18, 1981

In recent years, business firms, industrial organizations, and government agencies have increased their dependency on computers and computer programming. This, along with the prediction of the upcoming paperless office, has increased the need for persons educated in originating, outlining, and operating computer systems.

In light of the present trend, the Business Department of Trevecca, chaired by Gerald Skinner, has decided to offer a four-year minor and a two-year degree program in Computer Information Systems this fall. This addition to the curriculum

is indeed progressive. Statisticians predict that by 1990 demand for computer programmers will more than double, creating some 250,000 new positions, and computer programmers don't get chintzy pay either. According to *Infosystems* magazine, on-the-job workers averaged more than \$13,000 last year and junior programmers averaged \$16,000.

Another plus for prospective computer programmers with four-year degrees is that employers like to hire them at entry-level and often pay them \$19,000 or more to start.

Plans for Trevecca Computer Information Systems students include

courses taught in a real work environment, using 4 newly-purchased computer terminals, and the availability of some of the finest programs and systems design instructors in the business world.

Each student will learn to write, test, and debug programs written in basic computer languages such as BASIC, RPG, and COBOL. Students will also be expected to develop a practical computer information system and develop awareness of different types of operating systems and hardware.

If you have questions about the new Computer Information Systems major or minor at Trevecca, see Professor Gerald Skinner soon. Enrollment in the program is limited.

Three Students Suspended Temporarily

March 14, 1969

Three Trevecca students were temporarily suspended on Friday, March 7, 1969 by school officials for possession of alcoholic beverages.

The three students, all

residents of Tidwell Hall, were to be reinstated to classes upon their own appeal and pledge, along with the intercession of their parents, according to E. Drell Allen, Dean of Student Life. The temporary suspension was

to be lifted on Thursday, March 13, so that final exams could be taken by each of the students.

Allen indicated that leniency would be given in this particular case because the three were considered "experimenters" with alcoholic beverages.

Trevecca Team Tagged Trojans

November 4, 1966

Since Trevecca's Athletic Association is making tremendous progress, the T.A.A. decided to sponsor a "Tag the Team Contest" so that we could be called by a nickname. Each student interested wrote an essay of 100 words or less explaining the reason they submitted the name of their choice.

Many suggestions were given, such as Titans, Crusaders, Trinities, Bulldogs, Wildcats and Tomcats. After due consideration, the student body voted on these selections and picked two nicknames, the Titans and the Trojans. Another vote was taken and the name "Trojans" was selected. Below is the essay which the committee thought to be the best of the entries.

"First of all, I suggest this name because it goes well with our college name Trevecca. Then by definition, Trojan is a person of energy and determination; these are fine qualities for any

school team to have and I believe our school has these qualities. There are several ways we could use school symbols to represent the Trojans:

(1) The head of a Trojan would make a good emblem for letter jackets, sweatshirts, etc.

(2) A wooden horse could be used as a mascot and conversational piece."

This essay was written and submitted by Mr. David Bays. Mr. Bays is an Elementary Education major and is minoring in English. We are indebted to David for his tag for Trevecca's Team.

Pennants, sweatshirts, and T-shirts have been ordered and will be sold by various campus clubs. These will be nifty shirts displaying the mascot's picture and the name of the team.

The Athletic Association would like to thank everyone who participated in the contest. Now that Trevecca has a name it is hopeful that we can have a great team to tag.

Bare Legs Halt Game

February 24, 1967

Saturday night, February 17, the championship basketball game between the Alphas and Gammas, was called due to the appearance of both teams on the floor in gym shorts. The approved practice is for the players to wear sweat pants.

The same type of incident occurred Friday night, but the game was permitted to go on with the understanding that on the next night the approved clothing would be worn.

The players were protesting the recent action of the Board of Trustees concerning gym attire. The Board first tabled a motion calling for more conventional gym attire and then sent the issue to a committee.

Coach Heaberlin commended the boys for standing by what they thought was right, but requested that the boys go back and change clothes. The boys refused to follow the practice, and the game was called.

Regional Accreditation *continued from page 5*

would have to make another self-study for the Accreditation Association.

The receipt of accreditation culminates a deliberate effort of the college since 1963 to

achieve this goal. Such names as Childers, Greathouse, Gresham, and Mackey lead the long list of those who helped prepare for the accreditation.

Trojans: 'Miracle Kids' of 86

March 12, 1986

The Trevecca Trojan Baseball team may be dubbed the "Miracle Kids of '86." After losing on the opening day of the District 24 baseball tournament and falling into the loser's bracket, the Trojans battled back to play for the District 24 championship.

The double-elimination tournament which was played in Bristol, TN, opened on Wednesday (5/7/86) with the Trojans knocking off Carson-Newman, 12-7. Eric LaVoie went the distance for the Trojans while Doug Thompson went 5 for 6, 1 HR, at the plate.

In the second game of the day eventual District 24 Champion, host King College, defeated Trevecca 5-3. Ace righthander Bill Moore held the Trojans to 6 hits while striking out 10.

Forced into the loser's bracket, Trevecca played on Thursday (5/8) against Tennessee Wesleyan. In one of the most exciting games of the tournament, Trevecca center-fielder Dwayne Gunter hit a 1-1 pitch over the right field fence for a grand slam home run with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Trojans an 8-7 victory.

On Friday (5/9) the Trojans defeated Carson-Newman for the second time, sending the Eagles packing for Jefferson City. After falling behind 5-1 in

the fourth inning, the Trojans rallied to send the game into extra innings. A double by Popcorn Thompson drove in the winning run in the tenth.

In the second game of the day Trevecca downed Cumberland by the score of 5-2. Neil Helton threw 4 2/3 strong innings and Tim Bell went the rest of the way for the Trojans.

Saturday (5/10) set the stage for the dramatic. Could the "Miracle Kids of '86" pull out one more miracle and defeat King College for the District 24 Championship?

In the first game clutch pitching by Orville McCollough and Eric LaVoie stopped King, 7-3. The Trojans collected 13 hits to set up the final battle.

In the second game Trevecca once again faced ace righthander Bill Moore. The big righthander went the distance, allowing only 7 hits, as King defeated Trevecca, 5-1, to claim the District 24 crown and advance to Area play.

Trevecca finished the season with a 39-14-1 record.

Trojan Baseball Note:
—TNC third baseman Popcorn Thompson, was named to the All-District 24 Team.

—TNC pitcher Eric LaVoie was named to All-TCAC Team as a designated hitter.

—Trevecca finished the regular season ranked 16th in the Nation.

Prayer Meeting for Armed Forces

February 2, 1945

A special prayer meeting for Service men and women was held in Mrs. Johnson's classroom last Saturday night. Only twenty were present, due to the fact that the word did not get around to all the students. But God worked in a wonderful

way and gave assurance that "all things work together for the good to them that love God."

As you have noticed on the bulletin board, there will be another Prayer Meeting for the same purpose this Saturday night in the auditorium. Everyone is not JUST invited, but urged to come.

Tennis Team Wins District Twenty-four Championship

May 23, 1986

The Trevecca Trojans men's tennis team claimed the District 24 Men's Tennis Championship this past Monday, defeating Carson-Newman, 5-3. This marks the first time Trevecca has been represented in the National Play, in any sport.

Trevecca, which shared the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship with Freed-Hardeman, has an overall record of 21-3.

"This season has been a surprise—an exciting one," stated head coach Alan Smith. "We were fortunate to be able to pick-up Magnus Berglund & Olof Lundin after the school year started. We started conference play by losing to Freed-Hardeman and finished the season by defeating Freed-Hardeman to tie for the conference championship."

Tennis Notes:

•Trevecca Coach Alan Smith was named TCAC Coach of the year in balloting by fellow coaches. "I feel this award is an honor from the standpoint that it was voted on by the other coaches," stated Smith.

•Trevecca placed all three doubles teams on the all-conference team...

•#3 singles player Olof Lundin went through the season undefeated, 24-0....

•Lundin joined #4 singles, Pelle Narkestam, on the All-District 24 team....

•#6 singles Jeff Boyett, 13-1, was named to the all-conference team....

•Trevecca #1 doubles, Ulf Dahlstrom & Magnus Berglund (23-3), and #2 doubles, Olof Lundin & Pelle Narkestam (20-5), were named to the all-District 24 team....



Missions Club members in the Cherokee Church of the Nazarene, located in the Great Smokey Mountains of North Carolina

Missions Club Ministers at Cherokee reservation

by Brian Bergstrom

Twelve Trevecca students spent the weekend of March 15-17 ministering to the members of the Cherokee Church of the Nazarene on the Cherokee Indian Reservation in North Carolina. The trip was organized through Trevecca's Missions Club.

The group made use of puppets, crafts, and games to minister in the church, which was composed mostly of children. The club also attended a charity banquet for a disabled Cherokee boy at which they helped serve authentic Cherokee food and were treated to a live Native American music. Missions Club President Christa Swartz said that the weekend was a challenge, but also a big help to the church. "The church there in Cherokee is really struggling, so we felt like

our trip made a great impact, and we plan to do it again next semester," said Swartz.

Hundreds of residents of the Cherokee reservation were stranded in their homes without water or electricity for several days during the blizzards of this past winter. Many of the stranded families received assistance from the Cherokee Church of the Nazarene.

Future events planned for the Mission Club include witnessing in a local shopping mall and serving peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to people in the housing developments near Trevecca.

Trevecca's Mission Club is open to anyone desiring to witness publicly for God. The group meets every Monday morning at 10:00 in the Crow's Nest (the upper room overlooking the chapel).

TNU students selected for Youth in Mission

by Kenneth L. Couchman

Seven Trevecca students have been selected to participate in the Church of the Nazarene's Youth in Mission program. Youth in Mission is an eight-week summer ministry program that will enable approximately 90 students from across North America to become involved in compassionate ministry in both foreign and domestic fields. This year, the program will run from June 2 through August 8.

Students involved in Youth in Mission's International Student Ministries division will travel to one of several foreign nations around the globe. Five of Trevecca's students are associated with this division of YIM. They are Lori McLerran (Sydney, Australia), LeAnn Rance (Brisbane, Australia), Wes Furlong (Perth, Australia), Katrina Quick (Montreal, Canada), and Kenneth Couchman (Volgograd, Russia).

The second division of Youth in Mission is Mission to the Cities. This program allows students to focus their ministry at Compassionate Ministries Centers throughout the United States and Canada. Two Trevecca students will work in association with this division of Youth in Mission. They are William McLean (Flint, Michigan) and Pollyanna Tews (Flint, Michigan).

Although the Youth in Mission Program is organized through the Church of the Nazarene, it is not without cost to the participants. Mission to the Cities students must raise \$1500 for their travel and program expenses, while the fee for International Student Ministries participants is \$2900.

(Editor's note: Please refer to Vol. 52, issue #2 of the Trevechoes for reports and testimonies from the Trevecca students involved in last summer's Youth in Mission efforts.)

Nazarene Communications Network launched

from Nazarene News Service

Responding to a growing need for a global communications system, the Nazarene Communications Network was officially launched during the 1996 General Board session. The new network will provide every department of the General Board the opportunity to partner with the communications Division on appropriate communications links with the church at large, said Michael R. Estep, Communications Division director.

"The church of the future will have a number of mediums available to communicate the Gospel," Estep said. "This network will incorporate existing communications efforts into an integrated system to assure that the Church of the Nazarene utilizes to the fullest extent possible, every known means of communicating the Gospel."

Existing communications systems will be directly linked to the new network, including: World Mission Radio, Nazarene News, World Mission Video Magazine, and regional communications centers.

NCN will also include new communication systems such as Mission Today, the new video resource connecting the World

Mission leadership team. Also, the Nazarene World Wide Web Internet Network is under construction and will be officially launched May 1, 1996.

Future systems to be developed include the possibility of a "master teacher" program providing WordAction curriculum adult lessons taught and broadcast via satellite to local churches and teachers; a weekly Nazarene News satellite broadcast; "State of the Church" broadcasts from the Board of General Superintendents; and special broadcasts such as General Assembly services and conferences.

NCN will also develop and assist with local broadcast quality television and cable programming for interested local churches. In addition, NCN will explore the need and feasibility of a national USA radio program.

"The backbone of the satellite broadcast system will be the use of the new Digital Satellite System (DSS) featuring the 18" satellite dish technology," Estep said. "This new technology will provide the ability to feed our programming to local churches via an exclusive satellite channel dedicated during certain time slots for the Church of the Nazarene."



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TNU Teaching Excellence Award

by Michael Moredock

On April 16 as you enter chapel, you will be given a ballot on which to mark your choice of a professor for the Teaching Excellence Award for this academic year (1995-96).

This award was established in 1982-83 and is presented by the Conference of Chairpersons to recognize a Trevecca faculty member for excellence in classroom teaching. Your input as students is solicited to help the Conference determine the recipient.

The recipient will be announced in the Academic Excellence Convocation on April 24.

Six criteria are utilized by everyone voting: **INSTRUCTOR KNOWLEDGE** - Is there mastery, breadth, depth, and current information in the discipline? **INSTRUCTOR METHOD** - Is there planning, organization, and efficient use of classroom time? **INSTRUCTOR/STUDENT RAPPORT** - Is there fair and equitable treatment, listening, and encouragement towards students? **INSTRUCTOR BEHAVIOR** - Is there appropriate verbal and non-verbal self expression and level of classroom activity? **INSTRUCTOR ENTHUSIASM** - Is there enjoyment in teaching? **INSTRUCTOR CONCERN FOR TEACHING** - Is there interest in improving teaching techniques and making the subject relevant?

As you mark your ballot please keep in mind the above criteria and honestly evaluate the eligible faculty. This award reflects the energy and effort that the faculty puts into teaching. It is an honor to receive it and should not be based solely on popularity. Each student may nominate only one faculty member.

Academic department heads and full-time graduate faculty are ineligible for the award.

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"What light through yonder window breaks?"

by Jim Thompson

In case you were wondering, that title is a line from Shakespeare's play *Romeo and Juliet*. That brings me to the topic of this article, the annual Trevecca spring Shakespeare road trip. This year Dr. Annie Stevens organized Trevecca's pilgrimage to Montgomery, Alabama. The fine folks of that city have the best performance theaters in the Southeast and produce plays and festivals year round.

On March 15, a group of Trevecca students, led by Professors Carol Eby, Phyllis Flannery, Jeff Frame, and Annie Stevens, embarked on the pilgrimage to see the star crossed lovers of Shakespeare's aforementioned play. We arrived on Friday afternoon, checked into our motel rooms, then headed to the Fifth Quarter for dinner. After a great meal, we had just enough time

to make the short drive to the playhouse. It was very crowded, but our seats had been reserved and all we had to do was sit back and enjoy the play. As the lights dimmed, Escalus, Prince of Verona, spoke the opening lines, and we were instantly transported back to the ancient city of Verona and the tragic love story.

The play was a bit of a disappointment, since some of the characters were not completely believable. But the central performers (*Romeo and Juliet*) were very good. I found myself hanging on their words and actions; too bad some of the other actors didn't quite measure up. Overall, the play was good.

Tickets had also been secured for us to visit the playhouse the next morning for a behind-the-scenes tour of the facility. We were treated to a hands-on look at what goes on backstage. We saw props for the next play

being assembled and were allowed access into the wardrobe department for a close look at the costumes. After our tour ended, the Shakespeare Company held an impromptu question and answer session for the groups visiting the facility. Overall, we all learned quite a bit about Sir William on our trip down south.

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