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Trevecca gives the gift of life

By Ernie Ley

The Trevecca campus again showed its support of the American Red Cross by having sixty-four people turn out to give blood. The blood drive was held in TSAC on Friday, January 17, from 1 pm to 6 pm. The Nashville Chapter of the Red Cross which serves the Tennessee Valley Region, including 80 counties and four states, was very pleased with the number of volunteers who showed up to help.

Even though the expected goal was 75 donors, there were many contributing factors that kept the

numbers below this mark. Donna McFadden, the head nurse for the mobile team, stated, "Many people are very aware of the AIDS scare. Even though we have tried to educate them and tell them giving blood is safe, many are still afraid to come." There were also a number of students who were turned away because they had received a flu vaccination during the recent epidemic. This combined with the fact that this blood drive was on a Friday may have caused some conflicts with people's schedules.

Even though we didn't quite reach our goal, nearly 20% (12 of 64) of the people who came were first time

donors. Thanks to those who gave. You are now eligible to give again on March 13 of this year.

Now for those of you who missed the Blood Drive, you may also give at the American Red Cross at 2201 Charlotte Ave., and make sure you tell them you're from TNC so we get the credit.

The Red Cross has made an appeal for blood in recent weeks. The supply is running very low. Just think, each pint you give has the potential of saving three lives. So really, give the gift of life. To Stephen Patch and the Senior Class Council, and all those who helped make this blood drive a success, thank you!



Steve Walters and Chad Yats as "Grumpy Old Men" in Circle K's "Friday Night Live". Story on page 5

Trevecca's period of transition brings about many unexpected changes

By Kimberley Albert

President Reed has officially been in office for 7 months and a new year is upon us. Trevecca Nazarene College has witnessed many changes since the change in office, and the transition period is still with us. Due to unflattering ratios and previous mismanagement of funds, there has been cause for yet another grapevine buzz to be heard around the campus. A couple of weeks ago speculations were starting regarding some cutbacks that would need to take place so Trevecca would be able to

operate out of the red. In a Wednesday chapel address, a majority of Trevecca students listened intently, with a couple of jokes and some nervous laughter, as President Reed explained our college's financial state and some of the cuts that must take place.

The cuts were made in the areas of faculty, administration, and sports. Dr. Reed feels that discretion is necessary on his part and will not reveal the names of the people cut, only the positions. A list of names has been sent only to the TNC District Superintendents and other members of the Board of Trustees. This has caused students to come up with their own

guesses and own reasons that certain people were asked to resign. I've heard many of the rumors and can only say that half of the guesses are true and none of the reasons. President Reed would like everyone to know that the process was tough and no one was asked to resign for any negative cause on their part; our funds just could not afford their position any longer. Some of the cuts were even volunteer. In addition, our graduate program has been greatly reduced which called for the need of the resignation of three administrators and/or professors.

Our sports program is another cut that hit the nerves of many people in-

involved with TNC. Both men's and women's tennis and soccer were cut from the athletic program. This affected many individuals, especially scholarship holders. However, this year we have spent \$630,000 in unfunded scholarships in areas such as sports.

Although these cuts are hard for us to understand, and to see people leave is difficult, we must realize the deliberation and research that took place before the cuts were officially made.

Over the past two years we have obtained a debt of 1.5 million dollars. We are operating in the red! Some other shocking statistics approach maintenance costs and student/faculty

ratio. Maintenance cost went from \$800,000 a year, four years ago, to \$1,800,000 in 1991. There has been an obvious mismanagement of our funds. A preferred norm for student/faculty ratio is 16 or 18:1 and our ratio is presently 12.28:1. This becomes a financial burden. A graph illustrating financial strength indicators for our college compared to other Nazarene colleges makes it painfully evident that we are lucky that only eleven positions and two sports were cut.

President Reed is reluctant to call this a time of retrenchment, yet in many ways that is exactly what is happening. The 1980's were

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The gold and blue legacy

By Tammy Stipe

Circle K is an all male service organization whose diversity in personality and character have given them a distinctness among Trevecca students. The great number of unique and quality members make it a great asset to TNC.

Circle K was started in 1965, making it the longest lived of all Trevecca based service organizations. Through many years of Circle K existence, the men of the gold and blue calling have performed hundreds of service hours within initiation week alone.

Along with such activities as the Huddle, which took place earlier this Fall and offered Trevecca students a place away from the hustle of campus and cafeteria to eat and have fun together, and "Friday Night Live," which took place just a few weeks ago and raised one thousand dollars for Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, Circle K has also sponsored off-campus service. They

have raised money for Cornerstone Ministries, they have worked at the Rescue Mission, and they have helped the Nashville community through the adopt-a-house and adopt-a-highway programs. Last year's 24 hour volleyball marathon was the 17th of it's kind. It is generally held in the Spring and used to raise funds for various worthy causes. Funds from last year's marathon were given to the Dr. Rob Blann family.

Circle K is definitely a service oriented society. With a great outlook for the future of service for the campus, community, and each other, Circle K benefits TNC and creates a brotherhood that won't soon crumble.

President : Kenny Baker
Vice-President : Matt Ungerbuehler
Secretary : Jamie Lusk
Treasurer : Art Foster
Administrative Assistant: John Reigard
Chaplain : Chad Yats Lane Price, Craig Parker, Bob Pate, John Jordan, Brent Hardesty, Cary Bush, Chet Carawan, Chris DiPietro, Blake Thompson, Dwayne Munn, Paul Vann

Love through the eyes of a child

By Laura Kroberger

What are your most precious memories from childhood? Can you remember what influenced you the most? If your surroundings had included violence, rejection, and other forms of mistreatment, where do you think you would be today?

Most of us have had positive role models and influences in our lives, aiding us in making good choices for ourselves. The truth, for the most part, was presented clearly and honestly to us. What is that truth? One aspect of it is that we are precious. We are wonderfully and fearfully created by God for a purpose, and the verse that we may contribute to this play called life is valuable and needed.

The work that Alisha Darsey does as coordinator of King's Kids demonstrates this truth through her activities with the children she works with at College Hill. Simple things like playing games, memorizing Bible verses, and acting through puppets can have a great effect on the life of a child. "The purpose of the program," Alisha says, "is to present Christ in a way that is understandable for them, considering the fact that they have not had a history of attending church. These kids are fun, unique, and love being a part of church activities."

Alisha's heart was encouraged just recently when she was able to see them perform in a Christmas musical with all the children of College Hill Church. "To hear them singing about their belief that Christ is the answer, and really feeling that

they knew what they were singing was thrilling," says Alisha.

Knowing that children are very impressionable, Alisha realizes in times like these that the work she and others do in teaching them about Christ is valuable and should not be taken for granted. It is important that work continues with these children. Alisha feels that there are many people who can contribute enormously to this ministry.

In her own life she is learning that she must reach out to other people, because that's what we are called to do. It is her hope and prayer that each day all of us will realize that God has given us many opportunities to win others for Christ.

If you are interested in working with King's Kids, please contact Alisha at ext. 1591 or box 215.

Back in my day... a commentary on the end times

By Christian Shelby

I'm not sure what my point is in all of this. If you can find one then you're luckier than I am. If you can't, then just consider this the ramblings of an old man born at the end of the old era and forced to live in the new one. I was sitting in the lunchroom the other day staring at my food. It's become a ritual with me; I stare at it for half an hour or so, decide whether or not it's edible, heat it back up and stare at it some more. . . then I leave. Trust me, it's a great way to lose weight. Anyway, this particular day I was listening to a group of students busily devouring the cheeseburger casserole from. . . well, I won't say it, but as they were eating they were making plans.

They laughed and giggled

enough to make me listen up. My eyes widened as their plan unfolded. Their idea was to put someone's car up on "blocks" and (are you sitting down?) steal their tires as a "joke." Apparently they had succeeded earlier with a similar caper. I thought to myself, "Surely this is an isolated case. There are no real thieves on this campus, right?" The ebbing flow of time and the onset of senility soon robbed my memory of that particular incident. . . until the other day. I just happened to be in the lobby of Benson dorm when I noticed a box on the floor almost hidden behind a pile of telephone books and empty pizza boxes. I wasn't so much interested in the box as I was the note on the side. It read something like this, "The return of all silverware, glasses, and dishes borrowed from the cafeteria would be greatly appreciated. Thank you, Randy Justice."

The incident from a few days ago came rushing to my head and left a feeling not too unlike the one you get when ice cream hits your tooth just right. That's when it hit me. Gone are the days when "stealing candy from a baby" was just a saying. Now it's a profession. Back in my day you could get anywhere from thirty to sixty days for stealing a loaf of bread. Now you can steal someone's good eatin' china and all you get is a humble request to return it. Back in my day we'd have had a mandatory, inquisition-style room search for the perpetrator. But those days are gone.

When did it happen? When were the youth plunged into this maelstrom of sin and wickedness? Back in my day, the main concern in school was gum chewing. Now it's drugs. It kinda makes you wonder, is it just a phase? . . . or is it the beginning of the end?

The Post Office: Still First Class?

By Anna Duncan

This semester has brought about several changes to Trevecca's campus. One of the most obvious is the difference at the post office. Bonnie Hessler, the only worker left, gave me the rundown on the new changes, and here they are:

1. The new hours are 10:30am-12:30pm. These hours were chosen because they are the most convenient hours for students due to it being chapel and lunch time. However, Bonnie Hessler will be there working all day.

2. The only stamps that will be sold are \$.19 and \$.29, in addition to stamped envelopes. It is too much work and expense for packages with larger stamps to be handled. For students convenience, the bookstore will sell \$.29 stamps all day.

3. The regular pick-up and delivery has not been changed.

4. The post office can no longer sell money orders due to the expense.

5. Campus mail continues to be delivered all day.

Overall, the campus should be able to adjust to the new regulations without too much hardship.

Trevecca bids farewell to Mr. Art Cornett

By Tawanda Hunter

For the last nine and a half years there has been a very familiar face roaming around the TNC campus. Mr. Art Cornett has been the manager of Trevecca's Bookstore. Mr. Cornett retired this month and plans to go to Florida where he will be remodeling a home for he and his wife Eileen. Mrs. Cornett is Dr. Richard's secretary and will be retiring at the end of this semester to join her husband.

This is Mr. Cornett's second retirement. He retired as a Lt. Commander from the Navy in 1977. He was injured in active duty, and retired with 26 years of service behind him. He saw this as an opportunity to finally be with his wife and go to



Carol Stokes, Art Cornett, and Betty Ritchie

college. He enrolled here at TNC in 1977 and graduated to go on to Vanderbilt for graduate work in Russian history.

Mr. Cornett was offered a temporary one year contract to become manager of Trevecca's Bookstore, but that one year contract turned into

a nine and a half year challenge for Mr. Cornett. During this time, Mr. Cornett helped move the Bookstore from McClurkan to the Jernigan Building where it is housed today. The original plans for the Bookstore were much smaller than the store turned out to be. Thanks to

Mr. Cornett more than half the store is now computerized. He is leaving the job to Mrs. Joyce Welch who retired from thirty years of being an elementary school teacher to take on this job.

Mrs. Welch is not an unfamiliar face to most of the students at TNC. She has been a volunteer for many events here and sponsored many fund-raisers. Not only will she be the new manager of the Bookstore, but she will also be running the post office (a project suggested by Mr. Cornett).

Mr. Cornett says, "Working here has fulfilled a lifelong dream for my wife and I. All the years in the Service I was gone a lot. My social life and career life were separated. Now my wife and I are together."

Good luck to you, Mr. Cornett, and to Mrs. Joyce Welch for the years to come.

An Evening of Elegance

Please buy your tickets for this year's annual Valentine's Banquet sponsored by the Sophomore class. It will be held in the Annex on February 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Dress is semi-formal and pictures will be taken.

Tickets are on sale this week for \$10.

China's premiere violinist comes to Nashville

NSO Communications

On February 7, 1992, "the most talented violinist ever to emerge in China" will perform with The Nashville Symphony as part of The Tennessean/Nashville Banner Classical Concert Series. Xio-Dong Wang has been described as "possibly one of the most talented violinists ever born", and his style of playing compared style to Yehudi Menuhin.

Xio-Dong Wang, who is no older than the average college student, will perform Bartok's Violin Concerto No. 2. A recent review of Mr. Wang's performance of that same concerto stated that "Wang has the physical, musical and emotional equipment for the task. He reacted musically to everything which Bartok could throw at him, and his performance was really a triumph." This Bartok concerto exemplifies the com-

poser's fascination with his native country's folk music, as the image of a Gypsy violinist dances through Hungarian folk rhythms and scales. In addition to the violin concerto, The Nashville Symphony will perform Telemann's Overture in D Major and Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C Major, "The Great."

The Telemann overture is the first work in a collection titled Musique de Table, music written as entertainment for festive banquets. Its orchestration and slow-fast-slow form reveal Telemann's particular fondness for French music.

"The Great", so-called to distinguish it from Schubert's other Symphony in C major, Symphony No. 6, was written when the composer was 31 years old and very near death. It is the only symphony Schubert completed during the final decade of his life. Robert Schumann wrote of this manuscript, which he discovered after

Schubert's death, "[This symphony] transports us into a world where we cannot recall ever having been before."

The concert will be performed at 8:00 p.m. on February 7 and 8 at Tennessee Performing Arts Center's Jackson Hall. At 7:00 on both evenings Vanderbilt University professor of composition, Michael Rose presents a pre-concert lecture titled "Thank Heaven Schubert Finished This One" as part of the Classical Conversations Lecture Series. Also, prior to the performances and during the concert intermission, Tennessee State University's Jazz Ensemble will provide lobby entertainment.

Tickets for this concert, featuring violinist Xio-Dong Wang and The Nashville Symphony, are on sale now at all Ticketmaster locations or by calling 741-7777. For information on this or other Nashville Symphony events, please call 329-3033.

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Fresh Apple Turn-Over

By Matt Hanson

The management of the school cafeteria has introduced several changes in the overall appearance of the dining area. The most obvious include the change in the location of the soda machines, the microwave, the milk dispensers, and the coffee and hot chocolate makers. The resulting traffic patterns have met with mixed success, but Gary Schwichtenberg (the new food director) commented that "The biggest problem was that people had to fight to get through the lunch line if they wanted anything more to drink." The solution appears to be working for now.

New for dinner Monday through Friday are the baked potato bar and lots of freshly

baked bread. "Monotony-Breakers," which help to spice up the regular menu, will occur every few days. These include an ice-cream sundae bar, a cupcake bar, and everyone's favorite: the taco bar. Every month there will be what Sam calls a "Fine-Dining Option," which means that any students willing to pay a few dollars may dine in style (dresses and tuxedos, etc.) courtesy of Pioneer and the cafeteria staff.

I went to Sam's office wondering how so many changes could occur so suddenly. Sam pulled out a copy of the letter dated January 6 that he had sent to students and faculty. "If you want a quote," he said, "Print this part of the letter: 'The tremendous cooperation that Pioneer has received from the new administration as well as the abun-

dant appreciation shown by each student, allows for these improvements.' That's the truth." Not all of the changes have been directly related to students. Sam Smith has been promoted to District Supervisor for Pioneer Caterers, so he has hired the aforementioned Gary Schwichtenberg as the new food director. (The flavor of Gary's surname betrays his German heritage, but he's as American as Mom's apple pie).

The future holds at least one more change for the better: A specialty line. Next fall one side of the serving line will feature a new food theme every week (i.e., Italian, Mexican, American, etc.), while the other side will have the regular menu. However, the success of these changes will depend on student response.

New Enrollment Figures

By Cassandra Peach

How many students are there at Trevecca? Many students are asked this question, but few know the answer. This semester Trevecca enrolled 91 new students, bringing us to an undergraduate total of 775. This may seem small, but we are maintaining a constant average. Last spring there were 777 undergraduate students enrolled at Trevecca. This fact is very encouraging!

Let us reflect on the advantages of a small college. No one gets lost in the crowd, because a crowd consists of only two or three. We benefit from small classes and individual assistance. And, the close fellowship and Christian atmosphere give Trevecca a distinct personality.

We welcome all new students to our school, and we hope you profit from the education that Trevecca Nazarene College has to offer.

CAMPUS FEEDBACK

Question: How do you feel about the recent changes at Trevecca?

Brian Sims (Senior) -- "I think that even though it hurts a lot of people presently it will be good in the long run for Trevecca."

Lisa Engle (Junior) -- "It's about time somebody came in and cleaned house. We have a long way to go, but we have to start somewhere!"

Melinda Jackson (Sophomore) -- "I like the idea about wearing shorts. I don't like it that so many teachers are losing their jobs, but it's helping us financially."

Holly Miller (Freshman) -- "I hate to see the loss of such things as the soccer team, tennis teams, and professors, but if these changes are essential to change the college financially, then we've got to do it. I think Trevecca will fight this battle and win!"

Mike Turpin (Junior) -- "I don't know what I don't know, I only know what I know."

Brian Smith (Junior) -- "I don't think all of the changes were necessary at this point. I think some of the programs brought in more money than they were given credit for."

Laura Jenkins (Senior) -- "I think that it's unfortunate that things important to people were sacrificed, but it will be beneficial in the future."

A new face in the library

By Tanya Bert

There's a new face in the Mackey Library. Beth Pierce is Trevecca's new Public Services librarian. Her job includes the supervision of the main desk and the student assistants, inter-library loans, and instruction in periodicals for graduate education students.

Miss Pierce is originally from Pensacola, Florida. She began her library career as a student assistant

at Olivet Nazarene College. She also worked in a library while obtaining her Master of Library Science degree at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Thus far, Miss Pierce enjoys her job here at TNC. When asked what she would like to see in the future of the library, she admitted that it is hard to tell at this point, but the longer she is here, the more she will know what to expect. Miss Pierce does seem excited about her new job and is looking forward to meeting Trevecca's students.

HEART-LINES

Please buy a Valentine's Day message for your friend, boyfriend/girlfriend, RA, favorite professor, or anyone else who'd want one.

They are on sale this week at lunch for only 25cents, and will be in the Valentine's Day edition of the Trev-Echoes.

Martin Luther King's "Dream" reconsidered

By Ernie Ley

"... I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plains, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together." (Martin Luther King, Jr. 1963)

Do we as "white" Americans treat the African American as one of our own, or do we still, after nearly thirty years, single them out as inferior? Another Martin Luther King, Jr. day has passed. Has he really become an honored American? Are children in schools and the "average" American even aware that there is such a day?

On January 21, Melvin Taylor came and spoke in chapel in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. He spoke of the "Dream" that became so popular after Dr. King delivers his famous speech at the nation's capital, in front

of the Lincoln Memorial, on August 28, 1963. He did not only speak on behalf of the African American, but on the behalf of the entire Christian community. The "Dream" was that of a Christian not just of a black man.

I was deeply impressed by the equation illustration that Mr. Taylor gave to us in chapel. "Life + Death = The Grave... and then there is no difference." I believe that this is something that the white community needs to get a hold of. We need to appreciate the influences that the African American has had on our culture (the sports world and the music industry, to name a few), and quit trying to downplay them.

The number of impressionable black singers has increased steadily over the past decade. The wave of Rap music in the 80's was something that caught on and has steadily become more popular among adolescents. Hip Hop, which is similar to Rap music, has also become a visible item on Top 40 charts. By the

way, isn't it interesting that some white performers have hit it big with what whites generally consider "black music"? (i.e. Vanilla Ice, Color Me Badd, New Kids, etc.)

There are also many black athletes who have become heroes of the next generation. The foremost, of course, is Michael Jordan. We need to realize, however, that he does more than play basketball. With all the publicity given to "Magic" Johnson, we now realize that there is a true person behind the basketball player image. He has been forced to deal with a "real life" problem and has achieved somewhat of a hero's status.

Have you ever stopped and wondered about the brotherhood that is evident among black people? There is a certain community and a "we-ness" they have that goes very deep. I believe this is mainly from the oppression that the African American has faced in American society. They were given rights on paper, but has there been true

evidence of the statement "... all men are created equal."? Are we that afraid and ignorant that a majority of black people are still treated as inferior? There must be a certain degree of power there if we must hide behind the mask of prejudice!

I think human beings, both black and white, need to come out of their comfort zones and make themselves aware; aware of other cultures, aware of other interests, aware of other language, aware of the things that otherwise would normally never affect them. I think we need to relate our common experiences to each other; things like death, having children, and even crying. Even though there are differences, we are able to work to find similarities. "... I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. That is why right temporarily defeated is stronger than evil triumphant..." (Dr. King, Nobel Prize Acceptance Speech, 1964.)

Chapel behavior is inconsiderate of others

By Erin Nash

Do you agree that the rights of one individual ends when it infringes upon another individual's rights? After all, isn't that the basis for our nation's Constitution? Do you agree that all of society should try to live in harmony?

According to Robert Fulgham, everything we need to know we learned in kindergarten. For example, we learned to share, get along with others, play fair, clean up our own mess, to follow the Golden Rule, etc. These very basic concepts are extremely relevant to our everyday life here within our TNC community. These few examples by Fulgham are vital to establishing our own self-respect and credibility. Unfortunately, when we fail to grasp these simple but vital concepts, we infringe on the rights of the individuals around us.

It has been a misfortune to witness these infringements in chapel this past semester. It seems that students have a complete lack of regard for the people around them. Just because you do not particularly enjoy the chapel speaker, you have no right to take away from someone else's enjoyment. It is rude to assume that another person is as uninterested as you are. Please show a little common courtesy for those around you.

Although it may seem we are on the right track this semester, the problem still should not be overlooked. Therefore, all I ask is that you respect yourself enough to consider the students, faculty, administration, and guests around you.

Circle K raises 1,000 dollars for Vanderbilt Children's Hospital

By Blake Thompson

Could it really be? Did the most controversial and most misunderstood service club actually raise one thousand dollars doing what a service club is made up to do—service?! Narrow-mindedness and judgement have played a major role in the "fraternity image" that Trevecca's own Circle K club has received. But service like Friday night, January 10, has helped to get rid of the uncalled for image.

Circle K put on their 1st Annual "Friday Night Live" variety show. With tickets costing only three dollars each, and the most expensive item on their menu costing one dollar, Circle K



Matt Ungerbuehler, Jamie Lusk, Chet Carawan, Paul Vann, Lane Price, and Todd Sandel -- "Different Direction"

raised one thousand dollars to benefit Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. Almost three hundred students, faculty, and alumni showed up for a night filled with many different types of talent.

Scott Winchell, TNC and

Circle K alumnus kept the crowd entertained between acts as the show's MC. Acts included Teri Wiesman and Kara Parrish's great impersonation of the "Sweety Sisters" from Saturday Night Live. Kim Vaught and Jean-

nie Walker also did a great job of showing the Hansie and Fransie "T-Card Workout." Other acts included "Grumpy Old Men," "The Church Chat Lady" with special guest Barbara Reed, Sigma's rendition of the spiritual, soul song "Then We Will Sing," and many other great acts. And how could we ever forget Trevecca's own P.R. group, "Different Direction."

Kenny Baker, President of Trevecca's Circle K club, was asked about his feelings on "Friday Night Live," and responded, "We had a great turnout and good school support. I feel we, as a club, gave to a great benefit and also helped people to see that service for others is what we are all about."

TNC's Own Lock-Down Lunchroom

By Chris DiPietro

A few months ago, I submitted an article that was . . . how shall we say . . . AXED!!! The content of this article was a bit harsh, so I have decided to control my frustrations and tone it down a bit! Similar to the previous article written, this one deals with the aspect of not being able to enter the cafeteria unless a person either pays the \$3.50, or is on the meal plan. Yes folks, here at TNC we have a type of legal prejudice! Let us take a closer look at TNC's private social esquire club.

It all began one day when I wanted to speak with a friend whose father had been extremely ill. As I tried to enter the cafeteria to talk to him, a rude blonde tackled me from behind. I explained to her (politely) what the situation was, but she would not listen. She was talking in multiple tongues - "You cannot enter the cafe unless you pay!!" So, I slapped her - just kidding! Being the easygoing person that I am, I said, "I got your T-card baby!" and turned around and went straight to Sam, Sam the Vittles Man.

I figured Sam would straighten this out, being the open minded, semi-cool guy that he is . . . Auugh! Wrong Answer! Sam explained to me that a portion of the fee for either the meal plan or the daily eating fee was the social aspect. Therefore, we, as students of Dear Ole TNC, have to pay to socialize! After telling Sam to eat a salad, I decided to go to Dean Harris (My Great White Hope). Before telling you what the Dean had to say, it is time for--you guessed it--things you may see in the Future at TNC:

1. \$.25 slots in the stalls of the restrooms (\$.50 for cafe restrooms).
2. A \$1.00 toll to enter the campus.
3. A policy of rental space in the pews of chapel.
4. No more campus

phones, only payphones!

5. \$.35 cents a lap for those who use the track or pool!

6. Parking meters in every parking spot (except for staff & faculty).

7. Rental fees for the use of library materials!

After finally tracking Dean Harris down, I asked him about the Lock-Down Lunchroom policy. He explained to me that the students were taking advantage of the permission given to enter the cafe on the basis that they would just visit a paying customer. He told me that there were rotten scoundrels who were actually stealing food from Sam!

Dean Harris does have a valid excuse, but is there not a way to catch these scoundrels and punish them severely so they never steal from the cafeteria again? Isn't there a way to adjust the premises to fit everyone's accommodations? I do not believe that Sam or the administration knows that many off-campus students do not have the \$3.50 it takes to get a legal meal from the cafeteria. The food is really not worth stealing and not worth \$3.50; I guess the \$3.00 is for the **social aspect** of the lunchroom!

I really hope Sam tries to do something about this situation. I feel bad for him when I hear things like: "There goes Sam the Hut," or "He squeaks when he walks," or "I thought at least the man who feeds us would be a Christian!" Yep, people can be mean!

In conclusion, I feel it is totally ridiculous to ask my friend to leave his or her hot (lukewarm) lunch to come to talk to me when I am completely able to come to him or her. I challenge you all to do as I have done. When you pay, get large amounts of food and don't eat it! You could also plow down those Nazi-Blondes at the entrances. Or my all time favorite, don't pay. Just go through the back en-

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Chronicles of a Dying Age

A Monthly Society Commentary

By Oliver O'Neil

In an attempt to spend a sober, celibate, and serene holiday season, I packed my bags and headed home. Two weeks later I returned having failed miserably. It seemed as if I had gained nothing here—nothing desirable, and I thought that a little time a home would fill this void. There were so many aggressions that needed soothed for having survived another year. I wanted to somehow ease the memories of the past by creating significant new ones—hoping to immerse myself in a euphoric exchange of holiday cheer. However, when the decorations came down and the parties had ended and the smoke cleared, nothing had changed.

Have you ever noticed how time passes by and changes nothing? Imagine, wallowing in the same muck for years and only desiring more of it. That's what it was like racing across the city limits

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prosperous years and our school is lucky that our "wealth" allowed for the mismanagement of funds. (Our income is not the problem.) Even President Bush has admitted that our country is in a time of recession, and if TNC is to come through these difficult times still standing with out heads high, administration must follow certain guidelines. A chart devised by John Minter and Associates would reflect our school standing in a very poor light. According to him, with our standing, Trevecca could not make it through the 90's.

The question has been raised, where was the Board of Trustees during the times that have brought us to these crossroads? It is their responsibility to the students and South Eastern districts to keep this type of incompetence from taking place.

of the bustling ghost town. Sure, the sky line was pretty, but we all know looks can be deceiving (and they usually are).

I can't decide if I've made a mistake by coming back or if I did the right thing and am just wasting my time. Don't get me wrong, this isn't a bar stool account of drunken philosophies or a story about a crippled man of God. Instead, I'm hoping to answer the question everyone has given up asking: "When will things change? When will I shut-up?" I sometimes ask myself what a flustered man like me is doing in a place like this. Buying time maybe? Lord knows I'm forking over the bucks for something. The only problem is that I'm getting nowhere. I admit, I get fed and I have a pillow that I can lay my headache on; but as the money is lost, so too is my ambition. The goals I made a while ago quickly turned into New Year's resolutions. This was a cop-out since resolutions are just promises we make to ourselves—promises that we promise to break. It's understood that New Year resolu-

tions don't establish hope but insure failure.

Assuming you understand, my focus is on transition. Transition has always served as a bridge from a current predicament to the next. Then again, time and social mobility are constant; it's our direction that varies. But transition is a transition only if change has been achieved. So why has a new year come having brought no change, or have I not noticed the possibility of things getting worse? What am I specifically referring to? That's your obligation—you need to sort your own garbage; things get done that way. Maybe I'm expecting too much. Maybe I'm just a chronic depressant or maybe I know beyond a shadow of a doubt that we can do better than this.

I'm not necessarily glad to be back, but for lack of a better idea, I came. I brought my broken promises, my bar stool philosophies and my new-found memories back with me. So here I am, hairshirt intact, ready to take this god-forsaken stroll once again.

The answer I received was "they tried." However, in dealing with Trevecca as a church family instead of a church business, they just didn't try hard enough. When information on the whereabouts of funds was not handed over upon request, inquiries should have been made. If this type of incompetence continued, termination of those responsible should have resulted. This took place in the summer of 1991 when President Reed took office. The Board of Trustees made some crucial errors; however, the repercussions of the errors can be reversed, and with much extra effort that is exactly what is taking place.

There are some other changes that could be taking place in the near future. The campus has already converted extra guest housing into apartments for adult

or married students. The age requirement for dormitory occupancy could be raised in the near future. Appropriate increase in dormitory charges might be a result. A much needed reduction in maintenance and utility costs will definitely take place. Along with other changes, the administration will reduce the percentage of the budget allocated for unfunded scholarships.

With all of the changes being made, Trevecca is sure to prove Minter's chart wrong, at least as it relates to our fine school on the hill. In the past six months we operated \$139,812 in the black. Although this only paid interest on our debt, it is a positive step toward our future. President Reed's hope is that "Trevecca will become the world's premier Holiness college."

I heard it through the grapevine

By Tammy Stipe

Friends are definitely a tremendous part of our lives. They make us laugh, think, and they stay there when we need them to talk, listen, are, or share. Our best friends are the ones we choose to trust with our innermost thoughts, dreams, and realities. Friends are always there for each other, like Kate and Allie, Bert and Ernie, and . . . Jack and Jill? Okay, so maybe Jack and Jill is not a prime example. But the point is, can a guy and girl be just friends or even best of friends? Is it possible? I say, "Yes," but most of Trevecca says, "No." So what is the right answer?

You sit together at chapel, in lunch, go to the mall, out to eat, basketball games, and everyone is talking. Susie and Dave are dating. After all, they are always together. Susie and Dave deny it. Their peers, however, just know it's true. If you are seen together even twice, you're definitely dating. No doubt about that.

So how do you escape the typical Trevecca scenario? Is it just something

with which you have to cope? Well, you should not give up your friendship with someone just because others don't approve, see it as strange, or question your choice of company. I have found it is not worth trading in a special relationship, especially one based on something as unique as friendship, because other want to make something more out of it than it is. Some of my closest friends, the ones I trust the most, have been male. It is special to have someone to talk to, get advice from, or just have a great time with, that you do not have to impress. There is not pressure because the two of you just enjoy being together and appreciate each other's company. No romance, just whole-hearted friendship. It's possible, and if it happens to you, you find it is more special than you ever imagined.

Others may still talk, but don't you listen. Stick with your friends and stay confident in yourself and each other. Males and females can be best of friends even at Trevecca, believe it or not! After all, love may come and go, but true friendship lasts a lifetime.

Bowling For Miracles

By Kenny Baker

What's a sport that everyone can play no matter what size they are or shape they're in? In what sport can you get a strike and it be considered good? Bowling! It's a game that can not only be found in cities and states but in the White House, in European Castles, in the Playboy mansion, on ships at sea, and in the basements of private homes.

What is the bowling mystique that keeps fans lining up at the lanes? Many found out when they participated in 1992 IOF Foresters Bowling for Miracles, which could

well become the largest bowl-a-thon in history.

Bowling For Miracles is an international fund raiser that benefits hospitalized children and youth throughout the U.S. and Canada. This annual event is a joint effort with the Children's Miracle Network, and the young American Bowling Alliance. The local event benefitted the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital.

Participants who bowled during the fund raiser won TV sets, CD players, camping tents, and trips to Disneyland. It was a great benefit and a lot of fun. The whole concept was help for other people, and actions speak louder than words.

One good turn deserves another

By Ken Ervin

Never underestimate the power of a woman to bring a perfectly good "macho" conversation to a screeching halt. Picture this in your mind. A group of guys and I were sitting around one night after curfew, eating pizza and throwing back a few beers (root beers, that is) while talking to a girl over a friend's speaker phone about TWIRP weekend. We were making the usual "it's about time. . . " remarks. You know what I mean, "It's about time . . . the girls asked the guys out. . . the girls planned the date. . . the girls paid for the date."

Well, we were having fun being absolute jerks about it when the girl on the speakerphone asked if she could raise a question. One of the guys said, "Go ahead, Babe!" (Notice the use of sexist lingo). She said, "Guys

always talk about how it's about time the girls ask the guys out, right?"

"Right!" we said. (Notice us walking right into a dose of reality).

"Why is it then that when TWIRP weekend rolls around all the girls go out and get dates, but on the other fourteen weeks in the semester the guys don't ask the girls out?"

Talk about things that make you go, "Hmmm." Well, there was dead silence for a few minutes, a hurried "goodbye" to the young lady on the phone, and an immediate dispersal of the aforementioned "macho" group.

It is a good question, though. I mean, there aren't a whole lot of guys on this campus that ask girls out. They use TWIRP weekend to justify why they don't ask girls out. Aha! Now the girls will understand why we don't ask them out. Well, the girls do understand how hard it is, but the fact remains that

they bit the bullet and asked the guys out. Sort of makes you feel like a pansy knowing that the girls around here have more guts than some of the guys, doesn't it?

I mean, you feel sorry for the guy that says, "I'll never get a date on this campus," until you ask him if he's asked anyone out. When he says, "No," you find yourself wanting to slap that sheepish grin off his face. You tell him, "Ask someone out."

"But what if they say 'no'?" he replies.

Well, at least you'd know, you dim-witted excuse for a real man! Sheesh!

C'mon guys! Let's get with the program! As of the release of this paper, February 7-9 is officially declared G.A.L.A.T.G.O weekend (Get A Life, Ask The Girl Out). So find a pretty girl (which isn't hard to do on this campus), find the nerve, and ask her out. It's okay if you get turned down. Your ego will mend. Just do it.

A Tennis Tribute: The end of a proud tradition?

By Shane Scrutton
UT-Knoxville

When I heard the news that Trevecca's tennis program is to be no longer after this Spring semester, I felt most of all for a coach who, for the better part of 20 years, has been the mainstay of Trevecca tennis. While coaching at Trevecca, Coach Alan Smith has led both men's and women's teams to innumerable victories and several Division 24 Championships. He has gained a reputation in NAIA tennis of being foremost a coach of integrity and good nature, and in 1990 he led Trevecca's men's team to an overall 7th place in the NAIA National Championships. There, three players

earned All-American rankings, and it was a team that I was lucky enough to be a member of.

Yet it is hardly believable that only two years after this proud moment in Trevecca tennis, the men's and women's programs are the unfortunate victims of financial problems that have recently befallen the college. If success on the court had anything to do with keeping TNC tennis alive, then the present predicament would undoubtedly not exist. Unfortunately, athletic achievement doesn't make up for financial and administrative inadequacies.

Coach Smith has in recent years displayed excellent and varied recruiting abilities, and, by recruiting student/athletes from such countries as England, Sweden, Australia, Argentina, and Venezuela, he has at-

tained results that are rather amazing for a school with such a small student population. These players have been able to learn from Trevecca, develop new friendships, and improve themselves through the experiences of a Christian college life.

As a member of the 1990/1991 men's tennis squad, I feel lucky to have attended Trevecca and received the guidance that Coach Smith so willingly gave. It is a pity that the work he has put in and the example he has shown for the past 20 years will count little against the budget cuts of 1992. I can only hope that, beyond next year, Trevecca's tennis program will be able to continue and carry on a very proud tradition. Coach Smith deserves that much. As for Spring semester 1992, may it be the best ever.

David Copperfield "To Fly" at TPAC

TPAC

David Copperfield, who has been hailed by audiences and critics as "the greatest illusionist of our time," will introduce several new illusions when the Tennessee Performing Arts Center presents David Copperfield: Magic for the Nineties on Sunday, February 9, at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Jackson Hall.

Copperfield, who reveals that the ideas for many of his illusions have come to him in his dreams, has, like many other people, often dreamed of flying. He'll make this dream a reality when middle Tennessee audiences see him conquer the mystery of flight and soar through Jackson Hall without wings or strings.

Copperfield is a devoted fan of the late Orson Welles whose "Citizen Kane" is acknowledged by many to be one of the greatest films ever produced. Few remember the Welles, besides being an actor and director, was an avid magician. He was also the host of David Copperfield's first TV special.

Copperfield will pay homage to the late Orson Welles by "joining him" as they perform an illusion together. A 26 year old Welles, on a large movie screen, miraculously interacts with Copperfield and the live audience.

Also among the master illusionist's numerous talents is the unusual ability to "foresee" images on a blank space. For years he recalls passing walls and seeing graffiti exactly as he had imagined it.

He has refined this gift of premonition for his latest illusion. On stage, Copperfield will place a large piece of paper in an envelope where it will remain in full



view of the audience. He then invites people to come on stage and paint graffiti on a large wall. Once they are finished he will open the envelope and reveal his prediction, which exactly matches the graffiti painted on the wall.

Copperfield defies the laws of the physical world in two new illusions. inspired by music as well as dreams, he uses the new Peter Gabriel song Lay Your Hands on Me, as the driving force behind an illusion in which a stunned audience watches his female assistant crawl through his body.

In his latest illusion, "The Squeeze Box," Copperfield will shrink himself to a height of only eight inches. He promises to return to his normal height of six feet for the remainder of the show!

In addition to the new illusions, David Copperfield: Magic for the Nineties includes "The Head Mover" where he removes his assistant's head while her head and body continue to dance on opposite sides of the stage.

Show time are 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Jackson Hall. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$22 plus handling fees, and are available at the TPAC Box Office and all middle Tennessee Ticketmaster outlets, or may be charged by calling 737-4TIX or 1/800/333-4TIX. Group sales are available by calling 741-7975.

Trevecca's own "Breakfast Club"

By Suzanne Whitener

It was a star studded evening. All of the local celebrities came out to see the largest gathering of students, faculty, and administrators at any non-athletic event thus far. Talent such as the "Trevecca Morticians," the dazzling, dramatic Lena Hegi, the ever-so-popular Reed Duo, and, last but not least, TNC's own, "tickle those ivories one more time," Melvin the Magnificent dazzled the crowds with entertainment beyond their wildest dreams!

What event am I talking about? But of course, the soon to be famous, the return of the annual Late Night Breakfast starring all of your favorite faculty and administrators serving the students some outrageous food. This revived tradition used to be reserved for exam week, but just because we all needed a break today, the annual breakfast made her reappearance on Monday, January 20, 1992.

The lines stretched all around Jernigan as students waited to see "all the President's Men and Women" garbed in hats and aprons and armed with smiles and kitchen utensils. The breakfast began around 11:00 p.m. Behind the scenes, the administrators and faculty checked each other to make sure their hats and aprons were up to Health Department code. As the crowds burst through the doors, Sam's faithful crew frantically counted heads and tried to keep the vittles fresh, hot, and in abundance. An estimate of 345 were in attendance. It is known that a few slipped in the back door to avoid being photographed by members of the press. "Scott Fraley, don't worry, your secret is safe with us."

On a more serious note, some real business took place amongst the grits and funky entertainment. A very important survey was distributed and collected to gain some insight into the feel-



Above: Michael Johnson, Dr. Reed, and Dean Harris serve breakfast.

Right: Melvin the Maginificent entertains the crowd



ings on Dear Ole TNC's campus. Close to 300 surveys were distributed and 206 of those were returned. The following percentiles were arrived at by averaging the numbers between 1 (highest) and 6 (lowest) that answered the first question on how TNC rates in these areas:

Faculty/student relationships — 2.81
SGA — 3.1
Publications — 2.75
Faculty/administration involvement in school activities — 3.39
Administration/student relationships — 3.71
Campus atmosphere — 3.51
Social life — 3.19
Spiritual growth — 3.01
Academics — 2.83

69 percent could not affirm that TNC had met their expectations. The three main weaknesses reported by the student body were 1) Tuition/cost, 2) The communication gap, and 3) Curfew. The three main strengths were 1) President Reed, 2) Faculty, and 3) Spiritual emphasis. 60 percent of those polled did feel that the weaknesses had damaged their image of TNC. On a more positive note, 86 percent are willing to work to improve the TNC

community and make change happen.

These results came as no great surprise to those who compiled the information. What was inspiring to see was that a large percentage of the campus is hoping to see change occur. In other words, School Spirit is not entirely dead! In the months ahead, let us all work together then to improve the community in which we live. Several activities have been scheduled to help bring all parts of the community together. We, as a student body, must do our part by being active participants in making change occur. It is up to all of us to make TNC the place to be!

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trance to the kitchen and act like you know what you are doing! This will bring you out by the cereal and you can talk to your friend and not have to pay for food that you don't eat. But there is one thing that is positive about the Apple Secret Dining Room - those dishwashers at lunch, Man! They ought to have an event for them in the Olympics! But I have a little advice gentlemen, slow down - advancement is slim!