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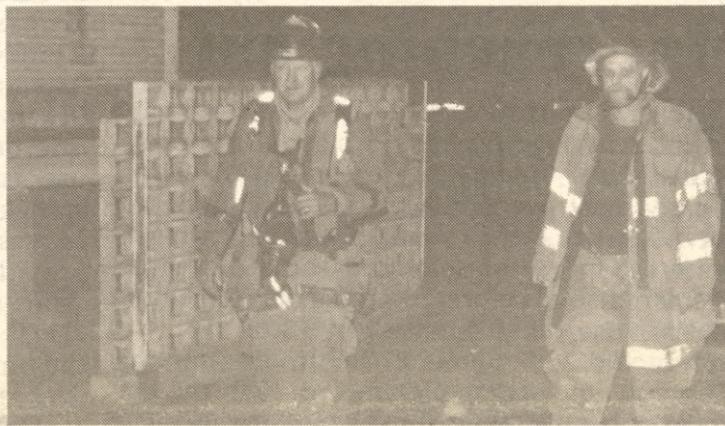
Issue #2

## Students smother hallway fire in Greathouse building

by Chad Wrye

On Wednesday, October 22, a small fire erupted on the ground floor of the Greathouse Science Building, just inside the back entrance. Fortunately, the fire was seen and extinguished before it could do any major damage.

According to security officer Jim Thompson, one of the heaters on the bottom floor was the cause of the fire. Some boxes and papers are normally left in front of this



Fire-fighters were quick to arrive on the scene.

particular heater, but it is usually turned off. Apparently, someone turned it on during the day, and the

boxes overheated and started the blaze.

A student who happened to be walking by

spotted the fire from the outside. That individual then told a lab assistant inside the Greathouse computer lab who proceeded to call the fire department. Security received a call informing them of the situation around 10:30 p.m.; Jim Thompson and David Sanders were the security personnel on duty at the time. By the time they reached the building, however, the fire department had already arrived and handled the situation.

The only damage to the building was some burn marks on the floor and wall around the heater. According to Mr. Thompson, "The fire wasn't serious, but it could have been a lot worse if someone hadn't caught it on time." Some chemicals and other flammable products that are used in the science labs are stored on the floor damaged by the fire. Since the incident, the cleaning staff has been careful to make sure that the area around the heater is clear.

## New ministry scholarship provides for NTS students

by Public Information

The Greathouse Scholarship Fund has been started to assist Outstanding TNU ministerial students by providing full tuition at Nazarene theological Seminary. This scholarship puts Trevecca finds itself lead-

ing other Nazarene schools with its new scholarship for ministerial students.

This innovative scholarship program grew out of a suggestion from Gary A. Henecke, pastor of Nashville's First Church of the Nazarene, to William M. Greathouse that there should be some way to help

ministerial students from Trevecca attend NTS. This program would help young ministers gain a seminary education without incurring large student-loan debts.

Greathouse hopes that this scholarship will help stem the loss of men and women from the Church of

the Nazarene. He is concerned about the loss of support for holiness.

Henecke and Greathouse shared their vision with others and soon a committee was formed and the group began the task of funding the scholarship. Now, one year later, the first full-

tuition three-year scholarship to NTS has been awarded to Mark DeYoung '93.

The committee has set a minimum goal of \$500,000 to be raised in the next three years. With this amount, the fund could support two three-year scholarships annually.

## Board of Trustees approves campus expansion plans

by Erica Moore

The Trevecca Board of Trustees met October 20-22, 1997, for its annual fall meeting. The Board approved a comprehensive fund campaign to raise \$25 million dollars which will include \$11.5 million for a new library, refurbishing the present library to function as a classroom/office building, and \$4 million for scholarship endowment.

On Monday and Tuesday, October 20th and 21st, 1997, Dr. Reed proposed a campus expansion

plan to the Board of Trustees. On October 22, 1997 at about the plans, formed by Jay Lucker, Library Consultant, Mrs. E. Ray Thrasher, Director of Library Services, and the Mackey Library staff, were approved.

The new library and center for instructional technology, which will be twice the size of Mackey Library, will be located north of the old library, facing west. The new library will have sixteen group study rooms and other services areas will be arranged in a user friendly

way with staff visible at all times. The center for instructional technology will include two multimedia 21st century classrooms and two large computer labs. There will be no scheduled classes in these computer labs. Another exciting addition includes a library instruction room for library service where students will be able to receive a "hands on" experience. There will also be a faculty lab used to educate faculty about new technology so they will be better prepared in the classroom. Snack machines and a pri-

mate phone will also be available in the new-fashioned learning center. These are only a few services that the new library will offer the Trevecca community.

Mrs. Thrasher expresses her excitement in these words: "I feel it is important that students have a pleasing place to learn, study, reflect, and contemplate away from other distractions on campus. It takes skills to do research, though, and we want to help them refine those skills. Students sometimes need someone

to give them direction and librarians are trained to do that. Because we are a university, we are an academic institution. The heart of any academic institution is its library."

Construction of the new library should begin no later than September 1999 since Trevecca's goal is to have it finished by 2001, the one-hundred-year anniversary of TNU. It will take about eighteen months to complete. Mackey Library will be revitalized into 14 new classrooms and 21 new offices.

## TNU battle of the sexes

by Melanie Cromwell

Clash. The synonyms are as follows: shock, impact, clatter, collide, crash into, have a violent impact with. Instead of learning about six-winged bugs from the Canary Islands in this year's first academic forum, Jenny Davis decided that she would open the battle field for a "Clash of the Sexes." Most people were simply hoping that no blood would be shed.

The battle began in a calm, dim light, six people from each sex, their refutes turning over and over in their heads, knowing that finally they would be able to prove their point: it was always the opposite sex that causes the problems in the relationship. Davis wisely arranged the small scale Trevecca war in a way that would keep the twelve mouth-pieces of the community from going straight for the jugular of their opponents within the first five minutes of the debate. Initially, all participants of the panel were simply asked to identify which stereotype, such as "Nancy Nazarene," they would be drawn to. Most contestants could not say that they are drawn specifically to a funny type nor a religious type nor an athletic type per se, but a combination of two or more of the examples, knowing that we all wear different hats at different times (sometimes they do happen to be 3 feet tall).

The real excitement of the night came when the panel was asked to answer various questions from the audience. The questions varied from, "Do you believe it's acceptable to date a non-Christian?" to "Do you think girls should initiate a relationship?" Most answers from the panel were well thought out, as opinionated as they might have been, and the only thing that was lacking from an observer's point of view was the fact that the issue being so controversial, members of the audience would have liked to be able to express their opinions as well. Granted it might have turned somewhat Jerry Springerish had that been allowed, but it would have been interesting just the same.

Jenny Davis should be applauded for her success in coordinating such a great idea, getting such fantastic volunteers, and, most importantly, keeping any major injuries from taking place. Overall, the forum was a huge success and, hopefully, we are all looking forward to the next one.

## New professor loves his job

by Pam Harrison

Behind this youthful smile is new professor Steve Taaffe. Professor Taaffe received two B.A. degrees from Grove City College in Grove City, Pennsylvania in Spanish and Political Science, two M.A. degrees from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio in Political Science and International Affairs (Latin American emphasis), and a Ph.D. from Ohio University in History.

Dr. Taaffe is currently a professor of history and political science here at Trevecca occupying the position left available by Dr. A.W. Toby Williams who retired after the 1997 spring semester.



Dr. Taaffe stated that he came to Trevecca because he wanted to teach at a Christian institution of higher learning. Prior to coming to Trevecca, he taught American history part-time at Youngstown State University. When asked about his interests and hobbies Dr. Taaffe said, "I read history books." He has a profound love for history. This is certainly what is referred to as "loving your job."

## Sigma Zeta: reaching out

by Jason Mounts

Sigma Zeta, Trevecca's Math and Science Honors society, has recently become involved in a program to increase interest in math and science in elementary school students. The goal is to use the resources of Trevecca, including students and equipment, to create monotony breakers for younger students in the field of science.

The first such event occurred November 6th when ten students from Trevecca went to Napier Elementary School to talk to the students about flowers. Topics on the agenda included, "Why bees go to flowers," "How to press flowers so that you can keep them," and "Parts of the flower." The Sigma Zeta members were split up

into groups of two, and each group took a class for approximately twenty minutes. There were thirteen classes of first graders, so some groups did two presentations and some did three. The presentations ran from about 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Some of the funding for this program comes through the collection of cans on campus. The cans were previously collected for C.A.U.S.E.; however, due to lack of involvement Sigma Zeta had the opportunity to take over. Originally, the Science department bought the cans and paid the persons collecting them from the department budget. Walt Black initiated these collections, and felt that the money should go towards students who were willing to do the work of collecting them.

## Students' rent increases

by Jim Thompson

There have been many changes on our campus over the past few months which directly affect the student population. Some changes have been beneficial, such as additional computer labs, better campus lighting, and new roads. However, one of the most unpleasant changes was an increase in rent for student housing. Redford, Shingler, and Bush apartments now cost Trevecca students more of their already scarce dollars.

According to Arnetta Campbell, Trevecca Housing Coordinator, the increase in rent took place August 1st and has affected all campus housing, including University Terrace Apartments. A one bedroom apartment in Redford or Shingler Apartments costs \$300.00 per month, an increase of \$25.00. A two bedroom apartment in the

Bush complex now costs \$355.00 per month, an increase of \$35.00. University Terrace Apartments experienced the most dramatic increases in rent. It now costs \$355.00 per month for a one bedroom apartment and \$425.00 per month for a two bedroom.

Mrs. Campbell said the increase in rent was an "adjustment in rates that occurs approximately every two years, and these increases should hold steady for the remainder of the school year." She also stated that on-campus housing now includes free computer connections as well as local phone service.

Although these increases seem small, they take on a sort of "domino effect" when added to a rise in tuition. Students may be forced to use their free computer connection to e-mail folks back home for more money.

## Project ATHENA

Public Information

For the past year TNU's head librarian Ray Thrasher has been working with other librarians in the Nashville area to organize the Nashville Area Library Alliance (NALA). On September 26, 1997, this group announced the formation of ATHENA, Accessing Technological Horizons to Educate the Nashville Area. President Millard Reed and Mrs. Thrasher attended the ATHENA press conference at Vanderbilt Loew's Plaza.

Project ATHENA creates a virtual catalog of NALA's members libraries and gives library user access to the collections of ATHENA participants. A user can make one search of all members library catalogs by subject, author, title, or key word. Immediately the user can see what is available and can generate an interlibrary loan request by a courier service that provides delivery of books three times a week. This delivery service requires less than one-fifth of the time required by mail deliveries presently used by all libraries.

Other founding members of NALA are Austin-Peay State University, Belmont University, Fisk University, David Lipscomb University, Meharry Medical College, Metropolitan Nashville/Davidson county Public Schools, Middle Tennessee State University, Public Library of Nashville and Davidson County, Tennessee State Library and Archives, Tennessee State University, Vanderbilt University, and Volunteer State Community College.

Any library within a fifty-mile radius of Nashville is eligible for membership. A combined total of over five million books is housed by all the member libraries. Vanderbilt's Jean and Alexander Heard Library is hosting the server, and the Public Library of Nashville and Davidson County is providing the courier service.

"The staff of Mackey Library considers it a privilege to be part of this new adventure, one of the first uses of this new software in the United States," Mrs. Thrasher said. Furthermore, she predicts that NALA will continue to look for ways to provide more library service through this cooperative effort.

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## Pacing: professors must teach so students can learn

Dear Editor,

Should professors teach or should students learn? Such a question as this would ordinarily seem to have a pretty simple answer. However some new professors on this campus have brought this question home, and it is time that a conclusion is reached—are students to learn at a teachers pace, or are teacher's to teach at the pace of a student's learning. I, for one, am going with the later—with some modification. It is indeed the professor's responsibility to adjust their teaching pace to their prospective student's rate of learning under certain circumstances.

Let me explain myself and get to the point. So far this year, the loudest academic controversy in recent memory has raged across the general education core requirement of World Civilization and some other history courses, some of which are classes only history/political science majors must endure. Freshman and a

minority of higher academic classifications were given full credit refunds for their partaking in World Civilization (no everyday occurrence) under the stipulation they still had to take the course at a later date in their college endeavors. Had such a thing occurred during the Toby Williams regime, one might assume those students were goofing off with friends. However, Toby Williams and Dr. John Chilton has left, and in their stead have arrived two new, intelligent, ultra-capable history professors. With their arrival came the duties of teaching World Civilization I and II, two courses that each student on this campus must take to graduate. This is my point: when dealing with upper division courses such as Russian History (a class I personally enjoy) and Western Europe, they should be taught at a rate determined by the teacher, without question. If one is in an upper division history class, should they not be capable of adjusting them-

selves to the amount of information presented? I would think so. With that, why would one WANT to take an upper division history class like Russian history if it were not either out of major requirements or a passion for history? Why would one want to learn about how Joseph Stalin killed 60 million people and why he did it? For kicks? Come on, people; if you can't take the heat, you shouldn't have signed up for the class.

Now, let's get to the "under certain circumstances" portion of this editorial. These "certain circumstances" deal directly with the teaching of general education requirements like World Civilization and how they should be taught. Put simply: at the student's learning pace. What possible interest would a pre-PA major or a music business major have in Otto Van Bismark and the Roman Empire? They simply do not enjoy the topic and they can't be

motivated to enjoy it. Such "circumstances" that arise in general education classes should be taken into consideration when being taught. They should be taught geared towards the student's learning rate. True, some who enjoy the certain general class will find no challenge in the class. However, the predominant number of students in these classes are there because they have to be out of academic obligations, nothing more. They should not be penalized by trying to learn something they have no interest in, in a class they are forced to take, about a subject that will have no relevance in their college careers—except when they look back at the D or F they received that could prevent them from graduating on time. They should be taught slowly and as objectively as possible or according to how the class learns.

Circumstances dictate how a class should be taught. I don't believe that

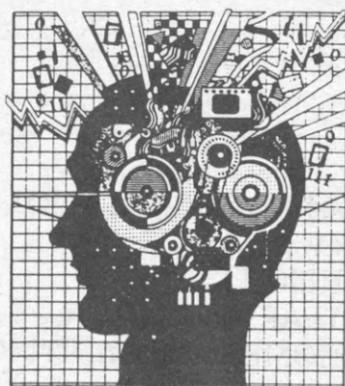
any professor at this institution is bent on failing anyone or making their lives miserable. Teachers simply need to realize that some classes should be conducted by how the class learns, not how they want to teach it. No one can make someone learn something they don't want to learn. If they don't—or won't—learn it, they will not succeed. Simply adjust how it is taught so no one's future is jeopardized and they can achieve some type of success. Trevecca, as an institution of higher learning, owes it's students more. However, if one rolls the dice and gets themselves into a class that is more than they bargained for, they need to pay the fiddler—or simply take the dreaded "W". It's not that complicated. Unfortunately the question of who learns and who teaches always will be.

Sincerely,  
Drew Johnson

## "Slam-dunked" students fail

Dear Editor,

Since the beginning of the 1997 fall semester, students in Dr. Marian Sanders' history classes have continuously complained that they were not being taught; only mentally and academically abused. Many students who have dropped out of her classes have expressed their dissatisfaction and bitter disinclination regarding her method of presentation, teaching and superior attitude toward them. Several students who are still enrolled in her classes (they asked me not to reveal their names for fear of "bad or failing grade" retaliation) stated that they were under a great deal of mental stress because of the burdensome demands placed upon them (to remember every sneeze, meal eaten, every wink of an eye, date, place, and family member, etc.). The "drove" (forty plus who were given a 100% refund) of students who



dropped her classes stated that they did so because they were not being effectively taught and treated inferior in addition to the fear of receiving an "F" for their final grade.

Students should be taught in an efficacious manner that will encourage them to learn, excel, and remember the lessons presented. Albert Einstein was perhaps the only human being who seemed to have a microchip and a photocopier for a brain (no wonder

scientists desired to test it). In order to succeed academically, a student must respect, appreciate and enjoy the methodology of the teacher. I teach a Sunday school class of ages 6-11 and the students consider my teaching difficult because I teach them on a young adult (ages 18-24) level; however, my pleasant attitude, method and presentation causes them to be enthusiastic about learning and they enjoy the challenge.

When data is "slam dunked" into the mind it's like a boiling pot of water; if you fill it too full all at once and turn it on high and ignore the fact that it will overflow and lose a great percentage of its contents, you have defeated your purpose. Students should not be mentally abused and treated like computerized programs nor robots; moreover, treated like they are inferior and don't count.

Sincerely,  
Pam Harrison

## Is Trevechoes racist?

To Whom This May Concern:

I am writing in response to your article about the campus thefts. It was a very informative article; yet, I am appalled with a few comments made in the article. You stated that two students saw the man who stole the microwave in the fine arts building, and you provided no description of the man. On the other hand, you were sure to add the description of the man that was in Tim Green's office stating that he was a "nicely dressed African-American" but the witness didn't even see the man actually take the computer.

I am a black female and it surprised and upset me to see information in this manner. But when white students brought the article to my attention, I realized that I wasn't just being too "sensitive." To myself

and several others, the comments made seemed to be a bit racist.

No matter what the color was of the person who was seen stealing the microwave, (even if he was also African-American) there should have been a description of him, since he was seen carrying the microwave out. But I think it was very unnecessary to say that a black man was seen in Green's office when no one knows if he stole it or not. This is America, right? Aren't we innocent until proven guilty? Assumptions get us no where.

Thank you for your time and for your effort in making the student body more aware of the things which go on around us. I just felt that I needed to stress my opinion since I did feel uncomfortable with the article.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!!!

Regina Coonrod

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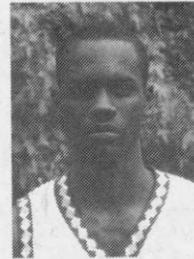
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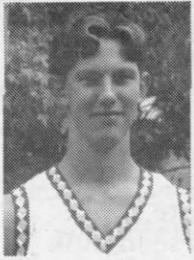
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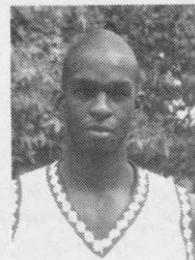
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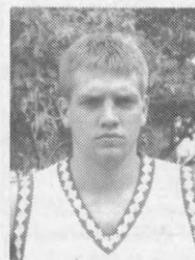
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## Blind Dog "Ode to disengagement"

Dear Willy,

Have you noticed the recent outbreak of engagements on campus. Now I think my girlfriend is hinting that she wants us to jump on the bandwagon. I'm not sure I'm ready for that kind of commitment. What do you think.

Barren in Benson

Dear Barren,

Do you hear dat? Its da rattle of a ball an' chain, an' its gettin' closer every minute. An' if dat aint enough to scare you, I've whipped up a little poem fer just such an occasion.

Blime Dawg Willy da Chikkun

Roses are red,  
 But they cost a lot too;  
 This is the story  
 Of why violets are blue,

The Wheres, Whats, and Whens  
 Are already picked out  
 Whether you'd be the Who  
 Was the only real doubt."

It all started the day  
 Adam gave Eve the ring,  
 And instead of "I will."  
 All she said was "Cha-ching!"

And then his whole life  
 Passed in front of his eyes  
 As he bid sad farewell  
 To his life with the guys

He had mustered his courage,  
 He had swallowed his pride,  
 Gotten down on one knee,  
 And looked deep in her eyes.

To the burping and scratching  
 And excrement jokes  
 And the other fun things  
 That make guys such great folks.

But just when he thought  
 He had reached the ninth inning,  
 She said, "Those were the tryouts.  
 This is just the beginning."

No more Monday Night Football.  
 No more pies in the face.  
 The rest of his life  
 Would be lipstick and lace.

Then she patted his head  
 Said, "I'll take it from here.  
 Don't worry, Darling.  
 I've been planning for years.

Roses have thorns.  
 Violets are frail.  
 A brother engaged  
 Is like a brother in jail.

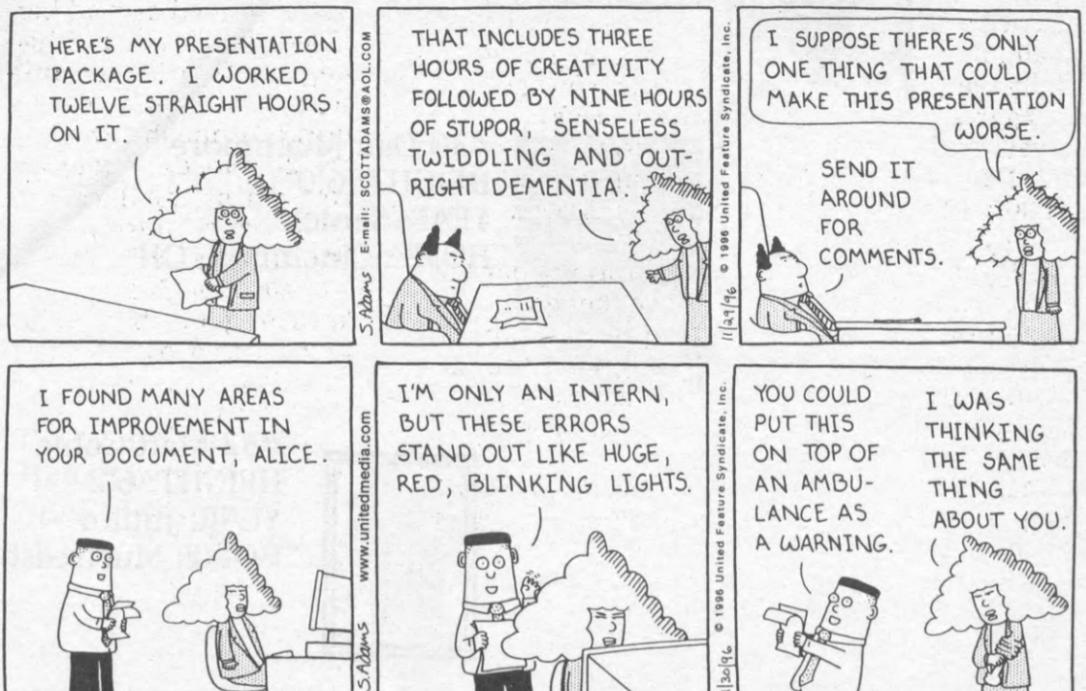
Then she made him read Bride  
 magazines  
 By the score  
 "I buy these in bulk  
 From the campus bookstore."

He aint got no freedom,  
 He aint got no money,  
 Cause he spent his whole life on the Rock  
 For his honey.

P.S. Resistance is futile.

Blind Dog Willy the Chicken is the author of the internationally syndicated column A WORD FROM WILLY and has appeared as a guest on numerous radio programs. Originally from a farm outside of Memphis, he now resides in east Nashville where he writes poetry and blues music and serves as a spokesman for the Poultry Liberation Organization, which seek an end to the legalized genocide of chickens in this country.

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# “Blast from the Past”

## Special Insert

### News stories from Trevechoes’ 53 year-history



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## TNU campus parking problems lead to student fines

September 21, 1997

A parking problem? “If there is a problem, then it’s of our own making,” said Dean Wayne Gallup about the situation.

“There are enough sufficient slots for all the registered vehicles and there is no real problem if we all cooperate,” he said. “But if there are 30 or 40 unregistered cars on campus looking for a spot belonging to registered vehicles, then we’re going to have a problem.”

“The stickers are free,” he added, “all they have to do is to come to me and sign for them.”

Parking in firelanes (the curb in front of Benson, Johnson, and married apartments), in front of fireplugs, crosswalks and in those ar-



An example of selfish parking.

reas designated for faculty parking receive the majority of parking tickets according to Gallup.

Students are allowed to park along Lester Avenue and Hart Avenue between Lester and Nance Lane, in addition to the designated spots near the dorms. “I

called Metro last year,” stated Gallup, “and had them remove the parking signs in these areas with the stipulation that the students wouldn’t block the fire plugs or park halfway in the road blocking traffic. If they oblige by this, then it’s fine to park here.”

Gallup also pointed out that parking behind MacKay is prohibited, but behind McClurkan is permissible as long as the mail route isn’t blocked.

Gallup hopes to see parking facilities increased sometime in the future by making possible parallel parking along Lester and Hart. And once the house trailers are moved from behind Johnson, he would like to utilize this area for parking. “This is all nebulous and nothing concrete as of yet,” he said.

Gallup asks the students not to park in those area designated for faculty, (i.e. library, Tidwell, and the administration building). “I do have the prerogative to have a car towed away,” he said, “but I’ve only had to do it very rarely. I don’t want

people to think that I’m out to get them because I’m not at all.”

“I don’t like to write tickets,” he added. “We don’t make any money off of them an it’s just a lot of extra paper work for me and other people. But we have to show the students that there is a line that they can’t go beyond and hopefully this will aid in becoming better citizens.”

“Rules are rules,” stated Gallup, “and the faculty and staff get tickets just like everyone else.”

“We make these suggestions to help alleviate whatever problems might arise. If a student thinks he has a better methods, we’re here to cooperate and would be glad to listen to anything that would improve our facilities.”

## Campus radio station signs on

May 26, 1967

A dedication ceremony for WNAZ-FM radio station was held today on the campus of Trevecca Nazarene College. Dr. Lloyd Byron, chaplain of the college, directed ribbon cutting



Good Morning Trevecca!!!

ceremonies. Dr. William Greathouse, president of the college, represented the administration at the ceremony. Representing the radio station were Professor Harry Russell, Chairman of the Department of Speech; Mr. Bonnie Fraustro, director of

broadcasting; Professor Edwin Lejeune, chairman of the Programming Committee; and Keith Venum, student body president.

WNAZ is the first educational FM radio station on an open channel to be operated by a college in Metropolitan

Nashville. The station will be on the air from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. seven days a week. Eventually the air time will extend into the evening.

Professor Russell explained that the programming is divided into two major areas: classical and semi-classical music, both secular and religious; and educational programs in the various disciplines.

Professor Lejeune emphasized that quality control will be exercised in three areas—academic, classical, and religious.

## Part of the living story

by Robin Hess  
Trevechoes Editor

Three apples fell from heaven, one for the storyteller, one for the listener, and one for the one who did what was told. This special insert section contains stories that range over years of the Trevecca history. I 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 issue of Trevechoes. For over 50 it has chronicled the lives,



hopes, and problems of the Trevecca community. Trevechoes has developed into a true means to recording the life of Trevecca and her student past, present and future.

## Trevecca wins NAIA Nationals

March 26, 1987

Trevecca overcame early jitters to score an impressive 82-68 victory over Wayland Baptist University in the first round of the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City.

Avery Patton led the Trojans in scoring with 24. Sandy McClain had 17 points, 11 rebounds, and 4 steals, most of which came in the second half. Mac Heaberlin and Stacy Mason dominated underneath, grabbing 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively. Wayland was led by Michael Parks, who scored 22 points to go over the 2,000 mark for his career.

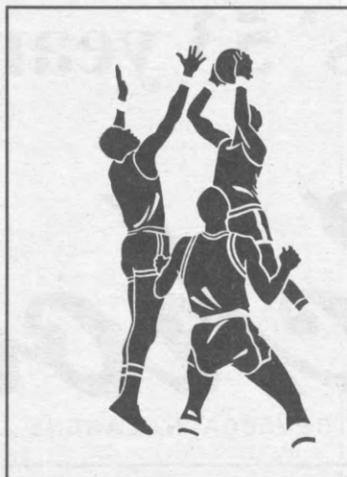
The Trojans missed several easy layups in the opening minutes, allowing the Pioneers to take a 13-8 lead. But Trojan front men Heaberlin and Mason, hitting the offensive boards, led a 13-1 spurt, putting Trevecca ahead 21-14 with eight minutes left in the half.

Wayland was not about to let the game get out of hand that easily. After trailing 32-24, they scored 10 straight points to take the lead for the first time in about 10 minutes, 34-32. Scott Hiser then sunk two free throws to tie the game at 34 at halftime.

The Pioneers came out smoking in the second half, taking a 42-37 lead, but Patton started heating up from the outside. He hit two three pointers as the Trojans scored ten unanswered points, and went ahead to stay, 47-42.

Both teams traded baskets for the next five minutes until Sandy McClain caught fire. McClain, who had been cold in the first half, scored 9 points in four minutes as the Trojans stretched their lead to twenty, 77-57 with 2:39 remaining.

Trevecca earned the right to play in the quarterfinals by defeating St. Mary's of Texas on Friday, 73-68. Sandy



McClain once again sparked a second half rally to lead the Trojans with 19 points and 7 rebounds. The other two-thirds of Trevecca's tandem guard offense shared the load as Charles Brooks (7 for 8 from the field) and Avery Patton (6 assists) each had 16 points. Henry James paced the Rattlers with 25 points, most of which came in a second half flurry, scoring 14 out of the team's 18 points over a seven-minute period.

No one led by more than four points in the first half. Scott Hiser had five early rebounds and Reggie Tiller kept the Trojans close with seven first-half points. Meanwhile, St. Mary's lost one of their better ball handlers when Anthony Houston went down with a separated shoulder. Brooks' driving layup with two seconds to play put the Trojans ahead at halftime, 38-36.

McClain picked up two fouls in the first two minutes of the second half and left the game with four. The Rattlers led by as many as eight before McClain re-entered the game with ten minutes to play. He promptly hit 3 three-pointers in four trips down the court to tie the game at 60. Brooks then hit a 14-footer and the Trojans never trailed again.

Trevecca coach Frank Wilson was delighted with the victory. "We really hit the free throws when we had to," he commented after the game. Indeed, they hit five

of their last six to ice the game, 73-68.

Trevecca's finest season ever came to an abrupt end at the hands of Georgetown College, Saturday March 14. They had played extremely well in the first two games, but a different team showed up as the Tigers from Kentucky defeated the Trojans, 81-66.

Avery Patton, who had complained of back spasms during the day, symbolized Trevecca's free throw woes by missing his first four attempts from the line. The Trojans hit only 10 of 22 free throws, while Georgetown made 25 out of 33.

The only bright spots for the Trojans were Scott Hiser's 14 points and 12 rebounds and Sandy McClain's occasional hot streaks. McClain finished with 21 points and nine rebounds.

Brian Sheppard led the Tigers in scoring with 21 points. Donald Hanson added 20 for the winners. Don Butcher had 9 assists and made some key free throws down the stretch to preserve the win.

McClain's driving layup just after the tipoff gave Trevecca their only lead of the game. After the Trojans cut the Tigers' lead to 8-6 the Tigers made 5 straight points to take control of the game. The closest Trevecca came after that was 3 points, right before half-time.

Both teams traded baskets over the first 10 minutes of the second half before Georgetown converted nine straight points to take a commanding 15 point lead, 62-47 with 6:03 remaining. The Trojans could never get close after that.

Coach Wilson gave Georgetown a lot of credit for the victory. "They really beat us on the boards. They were the better team tonight and deserved to win," he said.

## Men's tennis ranks

April 1986

For the first time in the history of the Trevecca Tennis program, the Trevecca Men's Tennis team has been ranked in the top twenty. In a coaches poll released this past week, the Trojans were ranked 18th in the nation in NAIA Men's Tennis Competition.

This high-water mark comes in the wake of another first for the Trojan netters. Last week Trevecca defeated Carson-Newman College to claim the District 24 crown and advance to National competition in Kansas City, Missouri.

**Tennis Notes:**

•Trevecca's #1 doubles team, Magnus Berglund & Ulf Dahlstrom, are currently ranked 14th in the nation...

•Trevecca's #1 singles player, Magnus Berglund, is currently ranked 29th in national singles action...

•Corinne Burns, Trevecca Women's Team #1 singles player, has been ranked 11th best single's player in Area 5 (consists of the southeast U.S.). Corinne was earlier named to the TCAC all-conference team.

•Trevecca Head Tennis Coach Alan Smith flew to Kansas City May 15 to prepare for the national tournament.

## TNC honors program



Professors and students working together in the honors program

May 1990

There is hope for those Trevecca students concerned about the academic state of affairs and the questionable standards of excellence on campus. Beginning in the Fall semester of 1990, Trevecca will offer an Honors Program.

Students will be admitted to the program on the basis of ACT scores, high school transcripts, recommendations, and honors or advanced placement courses in high school. Also, incoming students will be required to write an essay as part of the admission requirement.

Somewhere between sixteen to twenty-five students will be accepted into the two-year program, which will count for six hours each se-

mester, replacing most of the core general education courses.

The course will integrate the study of history, science, literature, fine arts and philosophy. The professors who will be involved in the teaching of the course are: Chilton, Blann, Fuqua, Keen, McClain, and Stevens, all of whom will be lecturing, leading discussion, and leading small group projects.

Each semester the course will focus on the various aspects of a set period in history. The four periods will be: 1) Ancient and Medieval: Health and Unity; 2) Renaissance and Enlightenment: Authority vs. Autonomy; 3) 19th Century: Revolution and Evolution; and 4) 20th Century: Relativity and Disaster.

## Trevecca welcomes former missionary from Japan

October 14, 1966

Of all the nations of the world, Japan seems to be the best represented on Trevecca campus this year. Besides having two Japanese students, we can boast two former missionaries to Japan and one Japanese instructor.

A visiting professor of religion is Dr. Mildred Wynkoop. She and her husband have just recently returned from Japan, where they spent six years. While there, Mrs. Wynkoop was administrator and teacher in the Nazarene college 35 miles east of Toko. Rev. Wynkoop pastored the servicemen's church in Tachikawa and taught English conversation in a nearby university.

Born in Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Wynkoop at-



*Dr. Mildred Wynkoop adjusting to life on the hill at her desk.*

tended Northwest Nazarene College before graduating from Pasadena College with the A.B. and Th.B. degrees. In 1952 she received the B.D. degree from Western Evangelical seminary, and in 1953, the M.S. in philosophy of education from University

of Oregon. She was granted the Th.D. by Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1955.

It was while teaching at Western Evangelical Seminary that Dr. Wynkoop was given the opportunity to go to Japan. The Seminary, an

interdenominational holiness institution is connected with Oriental Missionary Society. This society asked her to spend her Sabbatical leave visiting its stations in Japan. The students at the Seminary, without her knowledge of it, raised \$1200 to help her to the field.

After this first year, which included lecture series in Hong Kong and Taiyuan, Dr. Ekel asked her to stay on and help organize the administration of the Nazarene schools in Japan. half way through their stay, the Wynkoops were officially appointed missionaries by the General Board of the Nazarene Church.

Although she acquired enough knowledge of the language to communicate conversationally, Mrs.

Wynkoop never lectured without an interpreter. She says that very few Americans, no matter how long they have been in Japan, speak to an educated group without an interpreter. Mr. Wynkoop, who taught English on the college level, conducted his classes completely in English since his students had been studying the language since grade school.

During their six years in Japan, the Wynkoops found time to visit many of the historic sites of the country. Upon returning to the states, they were much surprised at the rapid development of the country. The speed of the automobiles was especially noticeable in contrast to the comparatively slow auto travel in Japan.

## New phones for TNC

May 16, 1969

Ramon Richards, newly appointed Trevecca Business Manager, has announced that three additional student phones will be added to the Johnson Hall women's dormitory. The additional phones will give each floor of the building a total of two phones.

Richards indicated that the phone additions came as a result of an analysis of campus telephone service, "So permission was granted and an order placed for the three installations." In conjunction with this analysis, it was determined that switchboard operations could be closed during the night hours.

Closing night time operations is not expected to appreciably affect Trevecca telephone service. Richards stated that a recorder has been installed on extension 296, which is the Security Office, to receive and handle any emergency calls during

the night time hours.

The Johnson Hall installations were only part of a Student Council request for additional phone service and hours. Richards stated, however, "Although other requests for additional campus phone service have not been resolved, these requests are being reviewed and we anticipate a response to these requests in the near future."

The Student Council's request to also extend phone hours to 12:00 p.m. each night and to have student phones on during religious services will be handled by the Student Life Council. Dean E. Drell Allen, Chairman of the Student Life Council, indicated that a meeting might possibly be held soon to resolve the Student Council requests.

The additional phone service to Johnson Hall is expected to be complete by the end of the week.

## Out with the old, in with the new

November 15, 1946

The hole in the ground and the pile of rocks beside Hardy Hall will soon be replaced by a modern, three story, fire-proof dormitory. It will be constructed with brick, concrete, concrete block, stone, and steel.

Mr. Charley Carpenter, a Nazarene layman, who has been a builder and contractor in Nashville for many years, is now working on the footing for the new building. He will oversee all the work as he did on the Administration Building.

The new building, situated and constructed in such



*Construction on the new dorm continues*

a way as to be the first unit of a V-shaped dormitory, will cost approximately \$55,000. It will accommodate a capacity of eighty to one hundred students. Each room will be

equipped with a clothes closet, and will share a bath with the adjoining room. At present the plans are to heat the dormitory with a hot air furnace.

## No light for Murfreesboro entry

February 27, 1970

An initial study by the Nashville Traffic and Parking Commission indicates that traffic volume at the intersection of Lester Avenue and Murfreesboro Road is not sufficient for signal lights.

Mr. Francis E. May, Chief Traffic Engineer, stated in a letter to College Business Manager, Ramon Richards, "A vehicular volume study shows 8 hours of 114 plus, with the average hourly volume of 89. The accident records show no collisions occurred at this

intersection. These figures fail to meet the minimum requirements for signalization."

The initial request for a traffic study of the congested intersection originally came from students in a chapel Town Meeting held earlier in the quarter.

# BLAST FROM THE PAST

## TNC's Nancy Nazarene and Melvin Manual "Hello, Greenie!"

September 29, 1975

"Like to go for a walk around the cascades, Nancy?" said Melvin Manual III to his girlfriend Nancy Nazarene as they met in the registration line on the campus of Trevecca Nazarene College. She nodded cheerfully and they began to stroll.

Melvin was a clean-cut, handsome lad of 19. He had "England's" styled hair, and wore a red Adidas T-shirt tucked neatly into his color-coordinated tennis shoes. Nancy, a lovely, fresh-looking girl of 18, had long neat hair, and wore dress slacks "that are appropriate for classroom wear." Together they looked like two plain, average, wholesome TNC students.

"What a nifty day this is. What a grand school this is. We are lucky to be here," said Melvin as a tear of joy crept out of his eye. He quickly brushed it away. "Golly!"

"Must you use profanity, Melvin?" asked Nancy.



"Forgive me," said Melvin. "Say, Nancy, would you like to go to a er.. movie with me tonight?"

"Now Mel, you know that movies are against the rules."

"Oh, but Nancy, it's a Walt Disney film. I'm sure it won't hurt, just this once."

"Think of the weak brother," cautioned Nancy. "What if someone saw us

going into a movie theater? why, that person might lose his faith. Besides, we can just wait until next year when some club brings it to campus."

"You're right Nancy. I am sorry I even considered it.. Well, What would you like to do tonight?"

"I really must study this weekend, Mel. I'd better not go out with you."

"You're still upset about last night, aren't you Nancy? I didn't mean to do what I did."

"It's not that I didn't want you to kiss me," said Nancy. "and I realize that there are girls on this campus who do kiss. It's just that I'm saving my kisses for Mr. Right."

I am sorry, Nancy. But won't you reconsider? We could watch the Billy Graham crusade on television down in the student center, and then sit together on the wall until all hours," replied Melvin.

"Oh, yes Melvin! that sounds like fun! Wait until I tell the girls, cried Nancy rapturously.

Time passes quickly and as the 11th hour approaches, Nancy exclaims, "I've got to get back to the dorm or I'll be fined and restricted."

"I'll run you back," offered Melvin.

"Ok, Mel," said Nancy, "and thanks for a really exciting time."

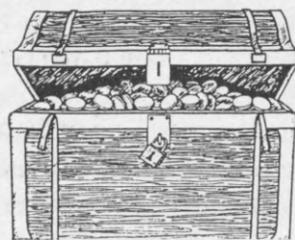
"Pshaw," said Melvin, "this is what college is all about."

## Freshmen discover sophomores' fruitcakes

April 1946

It is now a custom at Trevecca for the College Sophomore to hide a fruit cake each fall and make a code directing the freshman to it. The only difficulty is that the freshman have to be smart enough to decipher the code. The idea originated with the present senior lass, who hid a cake when they were sophomores. The idea was so good that it has become a custom.

Would the college freshmen grant a lowly sophomore a few seconds to offer congratulations? I really didn't believe you could do it, but now I stand corrected. Please accept my humblest apologies for the underestimation.



Oh, the sophs were planning big things for the "up-digging" ceremony early Monday morning, April 2, at the regular class meeting Thursday, March 29. Yes, we'll still make arrangements, but the subject of the discussion will be somewhat different. You see, the defeated sophomores owe the victorious freshmen an entertainment.

As I understand it, Willard Brown, president of the freshman class, and Ray Dunning, outstanding freshman, decided that it was time

to begin work in earnest. You'll have to hand it to them—even if it takes them a long time to get in the mood, when they do—look out, sophomores! Using the usual method for breaking codes (Willard has taught me how now) the two masterminds began their mental machinery, tackled the thing that couldn't be done, and they did it! It was about 4:55 Tuesday afternoon when these words came out of the tangle: "Locate the large tree with the big broken limb directly behind the Spruill house. The fruit cake is placed exactly three feet due west of the base of the tree and one foot deep."

Grabbing pick, shovel, and rule, they started toward

the pasture. Seeing Sarah Spruill along the way, they invited her to go treasure hunting with them. Now, the code said "west of the tree," but the boys had failed to take along a compass. So they began digging where they thought "west" was. Unsuccessful, they circled a little and then conceived the brilliant idea that the sun might be convenient for locating "west." Amazing fact—it worked. They began digging again, hit the can, and shouted for joy. Sarah was fit to be tied; you can imagine how the boys were acting. Up came the can and off came the top. Inside were the three fruitcakes and a note. You should have seen Willard's face.

This salutation was quite familiar during Freshman Recognition Week, which took place October 7-11.

Compulsory rules given by the sophomores to the freshmen, which were to be observed all week were: girls must wear green ribbons in hair; boys must wear beanies; and a Student Handbook must be in each student's possession.

Monday's highlight was the recognition of freshmen in chapel. Special prayer was offered for the Class of 1961.

On Tuesday girls were seen until 4:00 p.m. with their hair rolled up; boys wore shirts that had been slept in the night before.

Freshmen came out on Wednesday with their books in a pillow case. They also carried either a shoe brush or clothes brush and used it upon the request of a sophomore. Enough said? There was no talking to the opposite sex, either.

Thursday's highlight was the freshman-sophomore hike at 4:00 a.m.; each freshman had a big brother or sister to accompany him. This was also "tacky" day. Freshmen wore clothes backwards and clothes that did not match.

Friday was "Dress Up" day. The freshmen had their chance to "shine" after their "tacky" Thursday.

The highlight of the week came Saturday. The Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, sponsored by the sophomores, was held in the banquet room of the cafeteria. The theme was "Sailing on the Good Ship—Friendship." Special speaker was D. Adams.

The freshmen are now officially a part of Trevecca.



## Buzz's Sports World

by Buzz Sheriden

The 1997-98 Trevecca sports teams are shaping up to be a year of vast improvement. The women's volleyball team doesn't have a lot of wins, but it is a lot more competitive. The Basketball and baseball teams show promise. All of the teams seem to have great new recruiting classes. Be ready for an exciting year.

Fall baseball practice ended. Coach Ryan Gray said the seven weeks of practice showed a lot of improvement. The pitching has vastly improved with new position players who will press the old players for starting positions. In assisting fall practice, Coach Gray said, "I believe we are mentally tougher and I feel we have players who are great student-athletes who can become great performers. I believe the chemistry of the team is fabulous." Coach Gray told me that he thinks his new assistant coaches are the best in America. Dave Daniels, Billy Aviles, and Brad Twigg are all former Trojans who ended their careers at Trevecca under Coach Gray. He says that they are knowledgeable hard workers who have caught the vision of what he is trying to do with the baseball team. They are working with Coach Gray to turn the program around and get it back to the stature it had in its glory days. From talking with assistant coach Billy Aviles, I know that the talent level will be improved. Billy believes that they can compete for the league championship. Trevecca may have the best new recruits in the TranSouth Conference. The best news is that Coach Gray has more recruits who will start Trevecca in January and who he feels will make a big impact on the team.

The Lady Trojans basketball team should show vast improvement this year under second year Head Coach Julie van Beek. She has welcomed eleven new players to the four remaining players from last year. Coach van Beek has introduced a new system this year which requires the players to make more quick decisions and learn new concepts. She thinks that all players are showing good improvement, especially the returning players, who are stronger and more aggressive than last year. The guards are taller this year, which will help with passing. Assistant Coach Nate Johnson said that the players are giving 100% in practice and that he is expecting an exciting year.

Volleyball Coach Scott Jones is working hard in his first year as head coach to make the team competitive in a tough league. When he has time to recruit his own players to go along with the improvement of his present players, I have confidence in Coach Jones' ability to create a great program at Trevecca. After a recent game near the end of the season last year, Coach Jones told me, "We are continuing to improve and we are becoming healthier going into the conference tournament. With the improvement of the last couple of games we can surprise some of the teams."

I thank you for your support of Trevecca athletics and ask that you try to attend even more games this year.

## Celebrating the present moment

by Matt Spraker

"Now's the time to Celebrate!" You may have heard this phrase mentioned a time or two by your student government leaders or perhaps you have noticed "Celebrate Good Times" blaring from the stereo of a certain little red VW Beetle. It sounds good for a S.G.A. theme, but what does it mean? Let's examine this phrase a little closer, shall we?

"Now's the Time..." Now is the time, this year, this day, this moment. Although the past is full of reason to celebrate and there have been a fair number of such occasions, we are now in a time of celebration. And we are not just preparing for celebration... we are smack-dab in the midst of one right now.

"To Celebrate..." This is obviously a verb meaning action, meaning you must do something. For this celebration to be a success, you must get involved in it, don't just stand outside.

The term celebrate is defined as observing a notable occasion with festivi-

ties. And we are definitely taking part in a notable occasion. We have so many things to celebrate. We are celebrating Trevecca's wonderful heritage, we are celebrating

our community, but more importantly we are celebrating our unity and community. Guess what else we have to celebrate? The fun that we are having (or causing)!

**"To celebrate..." this verb means action, meaning you must do something.**

Trevecca's bright future, and we are celebrating all of the incredible milestones of today. We are celebrating the Joy that comes with being in a community whose center is God our Father. We are celebrating the great new changes taking place in our community as well as the wonderful traditions being carried on. We are celebrating that we are a part of the big picture, the chapter in the Trevecca story. We are celebrating our youth and the excitement that is a huge part of it. We are also celebrating our transition into adulthood. We have a celebration of differences and uniqueness amongst

Trevecca is a community of intention, a community where we are challenged academically, strengthened spiritually, and where we experience an unparalleled social life. We are also a community that realizes that it is appropriate to take ourselves not-so-seriously sometimes and enjoy life. So at this time of semester when we begin to worry about grades and everything else, relax and remember that there is a lot more going on here than the catalogue might let on. Remember, Trevecca is having a party. Don't just stand outside, put on a funny hat and join in the celebration!

## Making time to "live the magic"

by Mark Snodgrass

As I began to stare at the brick walls of my humble dorm room, the screen saver of my outdated computer (it has a 5" drive, that's all I am going to say. I think it came out after Commodores) kicked on and heralded the fact that I had neglected to write anything for the past 10 minutes. Although I thought the 20 ounces of gourmet coffee from the finest coffee beanery in town (also known as MAPCO) would contain enough caffeine to keep me going through the night, the 4 o'clock hour had taken its toll on the burst of energy the coffee had attempted to give my depraved system. I then began to realize that typing another 10 pages was not going to happen before my 9:00 date with philosophy. Dr. Spaulding would have to be deprived of my unlimited pool of

knowledge that would manifest itself on my paper IF I had the energy to capture it all down on paper, but I didn't. I was tired. I was going to bed.

That is basically how

I believe it is time to break the monotony. There is something *magical* in the air. Our homecoming celebration has begun, and I have resolved to make this a festive and

**As a community we can't really celebrate until everyone is celebrating together.**

my life has run this semester: Get up, go to class, eat, go to class, eat, go to Class, eat, go to work, eat, go to my room, wish I was eating, work on plethora of assignments that I have, and go to bed. My life has been stuck in a rut. I have been going through the same monotonous activities of college, monotonous activities of college, monotonous activities of college, monotonous activities of college....see what I mean?.....

memorable celebration. There are tons of things to go out and get involved in, and I encourage you to break the monotony and join in the celebration. As a community we can't really celebrate until everyone is celebrating together. So I hope that everyone on this hilltop will sense the magic that is in the air and take part in the celebration. This is our Homecoming, and it is our time as students to *live the magic*.

## Dave's Reel Story: movies for a romanic weekend

by Dave Sanders

Whenever boredom poses a Clear and Present Danger, never Fear, Dave is here. You'll Always find great video ideas and other fun stuff here on The Reel Story.

**CENTER STAGE** (new releases): *The Spitfire Grill*—A heartwarming tale of the dangers of pride and prejudice. It's got mystery, drama, character, and a whole lot of heart. What it doesn't have is a hulking male protagonist with a bag of cliché's and an assault weapon. A Southern girl with a mysterious criminal past shows up in a small New England town searching for a fresh start amidst the hostility and mistrust of the towns-

people, whose accents are as suspicious as their natures. If you liked the flavor of Fried Green Tomatoes, you'll love what they serve at *The Spitfire Grill*.

**FROM THE FLOOR** (movies you may have missed): *Oscar*—A confusingly amusing, comedy about a gangster whose life gets turned upside down when he tries to become an honest businessman. Probably Sylvester Stallone's most unique film since *Rocky* (Nothing blows up!). With Stallone, Marissa Tomei (*Only You*), Tim Curry, and more plot twists than *Back to the Future II*. Our favorite part is when the daughter who's secretly engaged to the chauffeur refuses to marry the accountant

who's in love with the sister she never had, because she's crazy about the speech therapist with the bag of underwear that used to be jewels. Believe us when we say, "It's a Funnucci!" Rated PG.

**THE SILVER SCENE** (classics): In the mood for a golden oldie? Ever thought Cary Grant would have made a great James Bond? Check out *Charade* with Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn. It's a lighthearted mystery/thriller that'll keep you guessing right up till the surprise finish.

**SIGNIFICANT OTHERS** (date movies): *Some Kind of Wonderful*—A young artist tries to rescue the prettiest girl in school from the perils of confor-

mity, despite objections from his tomboy best friend who's secretly in love with him. In many ways, this is your typical 80's teen flick full of exaggerated stereotype characters; the preps, the hoods, and of course the heroically misunderstood outsider. But with Mary Stuart Masterson (*Fried Green Tomatoes, Bed of Roses*), Eric Stoltz (*Little Women*), Lea Thompson (*Back to the Future, Caroline in the City*), and a first kiss you won't soon forget, this movie packs a disarmingly romantic punch that'll leave you reeling. Whatever you do, don't miss the last line, it's one of our favorites.

No sex, no violence, but one unnecessarily foul-

mouthered flair up by a frustrated father earned this film a rating of PG-13.

**IN THE WORKS:** Keep your eyes out for the upcoming *Les Misérables*, starring Liam Neeson (*Shindler's List, Nell*), Geoffrey Rush (Best Actor *Shine*), and Claire Danes (*Romeo + Juliet, Little Women, My So Called Life*). This one's bound to be great.

**NAME THAT QUOTE:** "Light the lamp not the rat! Light the lamp not the rat!"

**About the Columnist:** Even though there is only one of us, we prefer to refer to ourselves in the plural because it makes us sound more important. If you have a problem with this, deal with it!

## Peter Pan: magical

by Jessica Tyler

"Second star to the right and straight on til morning..." That's where you will find Peter Pan. Unless, of course, you looked at Trevecca on October 30th, 31st, or November 1st, 7th, and 8th.

The play, directed and produced by Jeffery Frame and starring Chad Schnarr as Peter Pan, was an enjoyable experience from start to finish. From his first jaunt into the Darling nursery, Peter's mischievousness and boyish antics bring him into the audience's heart.

The evil antagonist, Captain Hook, was played by Brian Niece, who also played Mr. Darling. His acting ability was clearly defined in these dueling roles. In one scene he was a doting father, making a beautiful couple with Mrs. Darling, played by Karen Vennum. In the next scene, however, he becomes the dreaded captain of the evil band of pirates bent on killing Peter Pan.

The most magical moment of the entire play came when Peter taught Wendy (Lori Mc Lerran), Michael and Peter how to fly. As they thought of happy thoughts and began to rise above the stage, it was truly spectacular. An-



other great moment was when the audience had to clap and say "I believe" to save Tinkerbell's life. This interaction brought out the childlike believer in us all.

The lost boys reminded us what it was like to be a kid again, and the dancing Pirates were always waiting with a laugh. The Indians, led by Tiger Lily (Kathy Taylor), added spirit and vigor to the atmosphere. And, of course, who could forget that old ticking alligator that taunted Captain Hook, played to the hilt by Shelley Cook and her trusty skateboard.

The great costuming and well done set combined with the talent of TNU students and children from the surrounding areas made Peter Pan a great adventure. Filled with music, laughs galore, and even a few touching moments, we were swept away to Neverland, content to be children once again.

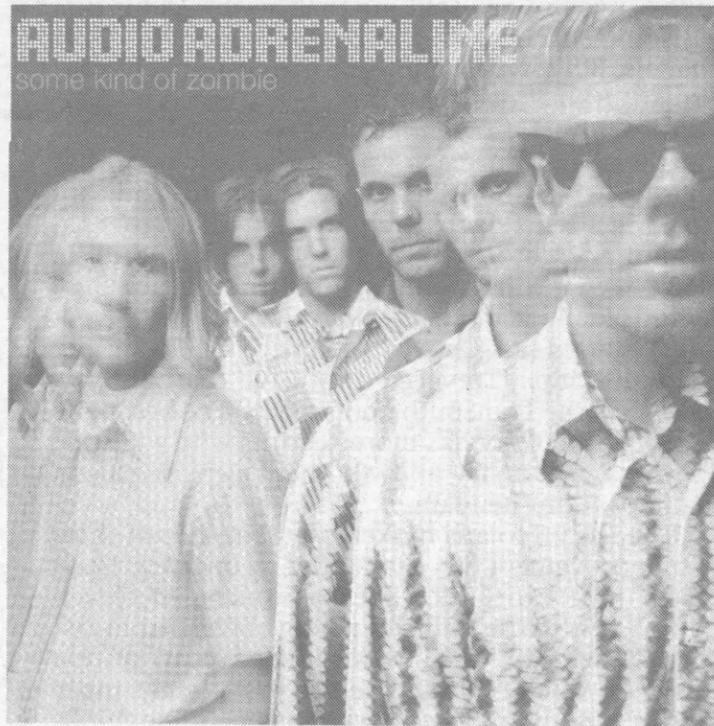
## BFF review: Audio Adrenaline

by Shaun Fitzpatrick and Megan Hanks

Welcome to the first ever BFF column! As Best Friends Forever, senior Shaun Fitzpatrick and freshman Megan Hanks come together to give you their different perspectives on the newest releases in Christian music.

"Some Kind of Zombie" is the latest offering from one of the top 5 bands in the Christian music scene, Audio Adrenaline. If you have been waiting for a heavier sound from these guys, then you're in luck. A.A. takes two steps forward on this record from their last one, in production and musical artistry. However, the songwriting is typical CCM fluff. All the songs are about a generic relationship with God, and continually remain on the exterior.

For the title track, the three original zombies welcome new guitarist Tyler Burkum as they make an analogy to a Christian's desensitization to sin. Other tracks include "New Body," one of the catchier tunes of the album, which is about the rapture. Another destined favorite is



the ballad "Original Species," which is reminiscent of the early U2 sound. "Blitz" is a collaborative effort with the Supertones, but the sound is nowhere near ska.

**MEGAN:** Overall I think that this project is a one small step for CCM fluff, but a giant leap for Audio Adrenaline. "Some Kind of Zombie" is definitely aggressive, yet the album reveals its vulnerability with songs like "Lighthouse" and "Flicker." Faithful Audio Adrenaline fans should rush to buy this album,

and play it for their BFF's so they will want their own copy. I give this album a B+.

**SHAUN:** Big commercial CCM groups (ex. Newsboys, Jars of Clay, PFR, etc.) have never been at the top of my list, but there are several songs on this project that are better than average for this kind of group. If you are a fan of their past material, this album might be a must. If you are more into the edgy groups, give this a listen before purchasing. I give this album a B.