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Trevecca gears up for November elections

by David Russell

Trevecca was host to representatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties in a political forum held on Tuesday, October 1. The forum was moderated by adjunct professor Bruce Balcom, an alumnus of Trevecca and recent Vanderbilt law school graduate. The evening served not only to inform students about the Democratic and Republican party platforms, but also to communicate each party's stance on issues important to the Christian community.

The party representatives, Bo Harman, communications chairman for the Republican Party of Tennessee, and Joe Porchaska, an official with the Davidson County Democratic Party, each gave short opening

speeches to begin the evening. Then they alternated turns asking questions of each other and offering rebuttals. Both individuals stayed well within party lines on topics ranging from tobacco to Medicare. For many observers, this was nothing more than a rehash of recent campaign advertisements.

The last and most lengthy part of the forum gave some of the 70 students in attendance the opportunity to ask questions of the representatives and express their own opinions. With the exception of obviously skewed questions from major one party supporters, the theme of the night could be marked by the place of God and integrity in politics.

Other questions revolved around abortion, school choice, welfare reform, and taxes. Both

representatives seemed to echo the idea that the people who vote are the people who have a voice in politics. The representatives stressed that the age group of which Trevecca students are a part represents one of the least active voting groups in America.

Though few were probably persuaded to change how they will vote this November, the fact remains that the political arena continues to be a major force in America. As with all elections in recent history there is an abundance of hype being exchanged by both major

parties. Sorting through the rhetoric is paramount to making an informed vote, but certainly both parties would agree that to ignore the most precious gift afforded to citizens of a democratic government is to forfeit one's claim to the future and to America itself.



Professor Bruce Balcom briefs the audience on the format of the question and answer portion of the forum.

WTNU now broadcasting campus-wide at FM 96.9

by Shaun Fitzpatrick

After last year's trial run in Benson Dorm, WTNU has now signed on as a campus-wide radio station. The student-operated station can be picked up at FM 96.9.

WTNU, whose studio is located adjacent to FM 89.1 WNAZ and AM 760 WENO in Tidwell Hall, was created last year to provide training for Trevecca's broadcast communication students. The station was originally

broadcast from a small transmitting unit in the fourth floor hallway of Benson dormitory. The signal had a coverage radius that only included the dormitory and part of the parking lot.

Over the summer, new transmitting equipment for the station was investigated and purchased at an unexpectedly low price. "It's a low-power unlicensed transmitter that is less than 1 watt in

power," said Professor David Deese, supervisor of the station.

This is a much faster expansion for the station than had been anticipated. Originally, plans called for a separate transmitter for each section of the campus to bring it to full-campus coverage. Carl Campbell, station engineer says, "We hope to do our ultimate objective of a full campus station with less equipment and only 1 frequency instead of many

different ones."

The station's format is contemporary Christian music. This category covers a wide variety of styles, but can be summarized as a mixture of a top 40 station and rock. This is enough of a difference from WNAZ that the station formats will not overlap. The WTNU format is also one that is more appealing to young adult students.

Because the station can be heard by everyone on

campus, it can now be used for campus news, announcements, and even personal student messages. These personal messages "are one of many ways we plan to raise money," says Assistant Manager Matt Moser. "We also have benefit events in the works and a possible concert with one of the artists we play."

WTNU is operated entirely by students and is

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Library acquires ProQuest Direct on-line research system

by Raymond Crenshaw

Mackey library recently added the ProQuest Direct on-line research system to its selection of academic resources. ProQuest Direct is a system that is directly on-line with the Internet. It is the first on-line research system to become available to TNU students.

Director of Library Services Mrs. E. Ray Thrasher and her staff are very excited about ProQuest Direct. The system is produced by UMI (University Microfilm International) and is designed to be a valuable tool for research as well as recreation if desired.

The ProQuest Direct system contains 1500 indexed journals with approximately 500 of these journals available on-line. To research or spend time reading about a certain topic all one must do is type in the subject they wish to view, such as football, then pick a specific topic, such as New York Giants. After pressing the document display on the screen and



the view symbol, they are set to read about their topic of interest.

Pam Crandall, periodical services librarian, says, "ProQuest Direct is great because all the information is up to date." She also says that sometimes ProQuest Direct works a little too well, especially when a student tries to research a broad topic. "When doing research in an area such as a scholarly topic, ProQuest Direct will bring up both scholarly and unscholarly [sources]," she says. When this occurs it is up to the user's discretion as to what items to use and which to avoid when doing research.

The annual cost of ProQuest Direct is \$15,900, the same as another library computer system called BPO (Business Periodicals On disk). A little known fact to most students is that BPO gives Library Director

Mrs. Thrasher some bragging rights. "Trevecca was the first library of any kind, public or otherwise, in this state to begin using the BPO system and was third in this state to have the ProQuest Direct system with the other two schools being Vanderbilt and Belmont," she says.

Future plans for ProQuest Direct are optimistic. While the library has only two ProQuest Direct work stations, the mini-lab in Bud Robinson Hall has seven in operation. Soon the program will be added to ten more computer stations in the men's and women's dormitory computer labs. Presently, all general education English classes are teaching students how to use ProQuest Direct. Plus, Mrs. Thrasher is quick to add that the library staff is trained and qualified to help any student complete the research they need.

Youth in Mission completes 29th year of ministry

by Mark Carter, NYI

The Youth in Mission program, sponsored by NYI Ministries, concluded its eight weeks of summer ministry with debriefing sessions in Phoenix, Arizona, August 7-8.

This summer, sixty-nine students participated in various ministry opportunities at 17 sites around the world: Albania; Australia (Perth, Sydney, Brisbane); Azores; Kyiv, Ukraine; Montreal, Canada; Moscow, Russia; Portugal; Volgograd, Russia; India; Swaziland; Flint (Michigan); New York City; Philadelphia; San Francisco; and Atlanta.

Youth in Mission offered four different programs this summer. The India and Swaziland

teams were involved in the Health Care program. Participants worked in rural bush medical clinics and area hospitals in India and Swaziland. The Atlanta Outreach team hosted sports clinics as well as ministered to those attending the Olympics.

The Mission to the Cities teams worked with various Compassionate Ministries Centers by distributing blankets to the homeless, organizing community projects, and working with inner-city children.

The International Student Ministry teams were involved with Sunshine Clubs, Vacation Bible School, children and youth camps, drama and mime ministry, and outreach programs at

ministry locations outside of the United States.

"I feel like I've developed a sensitivity toward people," said one YIM participant. "I have a deeper understanding of the human condition. The summer has been incredible—I could write a book."

Noting that Youth in Mission is entering its thirtieth year of ministry, Fred Fullerton, Director of NYI ministries, says, "Youth in Mission continues to touch thousands of lives around the world."

Editor's note: The Youth in Mission staff will be at Trevecca October 16-17 to promote short and long term ministry opportunities for the summer of 1997.



ASBeat

by Jalayne Warren

Among all the decisions that freshmen must make during their first semester of college is their choice of Freshman Class Officers.

After the speeches were given and the ballots were cast, the results were as follows: President—Mark Snodgrass; Vice-President—Beth Castelda; Secretary—Heather Bridges; Treasurer—Catherine Bowers; Chaplain—Adam Twining; and Representatives—Karissa Knox and Amanda Marshall.

Mark Snodgrass is a religion major from Cordova, SC. According to Mark, the new Freshman Class Council will work to efficiently coordinate all the activities it plans. "Our council is eager to do its best. Although we are the elected officials, I always welcome anyone who would like to help out," he says.

Beth Castelda is from Burlington, NC. She is a probable business administration major. Castelda says, "Individually and as a whole, the council and I would like to be able to come up with festive activities throughout the school year."

Heather Bridges is from Naples, FL. She is undecided about her major. Concerning her reasons for running for the council she says, "I feel that it is a great

opportunity to get involved with school activities and give me a better understanding of what Trevecca is all about."

Catherine Bowers is from Nashville. She says, "The council has discussed many activities for this year. We are eager to serve the Lord and you."

Adam Twining's vision for his role as chaplain is "to see every person know what it is to be happy in Christ."

Karissa Knox is from Nashville, TN. Her major is communications. Noting her position as class representative to the Student Government Assembly, she stated, "I want to serve my class and make sure that my class is satisfied with college life. If anyone has any requests, complaints, or ideas about activities, etc., they can call me and I will represent them in the council and SGA meetings."

Amanda Marshall, from Monmouth, IL, is a music business and dramatic arts double major. She summarizes the freshman class council goal as "unity through Christ." She adds that "our doors are always open (well, maybe not if you're a guy trying to get into Georgia Hall)."

The first Freshman Class newsletter should be available October 10.



The Freshman Class Council: Mark Snodgrass and Adam Twining (standing); Heather Bridges, Beth Castelda, and Catherine Bowers (swings); and Amanda Marshall and Karissa Knox, (kneeling).

Jernigan Java and Fall Retreat feed both body and soul

by Brian Bergstrom
and Chad Wrye

While students often spend their first few weekends of the semester off-campus scouting for coffee shops and excitement, several TNU-sponsored activities have provided the same goals without the \$5 downtown parking fees. These have included "Jernigan Java" on September 13 and the annual All-School Retreat on September 20-22.

"Jernigan Java," an event sponsored by the TNU Social Life Committee, was a hit among the nearly 300 students that attended. A cozy atmosphere greeted the crowd in the transformed Apple Dining room with couches, chairs, and burning candles. A \$3 cover charge purchased "all the coffee you can chug," and snack foods were also available for purchase. One could choose from among

several different flavors of coffee, with tea also available.

The evening's music began instrumental, with both jazz and alternative styles thrown in by resident musicians such as Shawn Mitterholzer, Destin Weishaar, and Jenni Jones. Poetry readings by TNU students added variety and gave the evening the feel of a real coffee house. The music really fired up when the group "A Cross Between" took the stage and praised God through creative acappella music with strong rhythms and lyrics. This was the group's first concert since changing their name from "Acappella Vocal Band" (AVB).

Vice President of Social Life Matt Spraker hopes to sponsor more Jernigan Javas in the future with more music and live bands. There won't be many better deals for spending evenings with



"A Cross Between" keeps the crowd entertained during "Jernigan Java"

friends, snapping your fingers, and tapping your feet.

The annual All-School Retreat was held at Henry Horton Christian Camp. Students enjoyed activities ranging from canoeing to touch football to "Spanky Games" like "capture the flag" and the "trust fall." Some campers demonstrated their love for the outdoors by sleeping outdoors Friday night, but woke up early

due to rain. A bonfire and a hayride were also packed in the schedule Saturday night.

This year's retreat speaker was Rick Ryding from Mt. Vernon Nazarene College. He spoke throughout the weekend on a number of spiritual topics in his series "Experiencing Citizenship in the Kingdom." After each message campers were divided into "family groups" to reflect on the

message and discuss their thoughts with each other. TNU Chaplain Tim Green led communion for the campers on Sunday morning. The services and reflection times were all designed to help campers grow and prepare for the fall revival.

Upcoming social life activities include white-water rafting, Midnight Madness basketball scrimmage, Slamfest, and You II Can be a Star.

Study surveys CCCU faculty salaries

from CCCU's **The News**

Faculty salaries at 79 Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities member institutions have been compiled by William G. Strausbaugh, vice president of enrollment management at Messiah College (PA), including a longitudinal analysis of salary figures by faculty rank.

The twelfth in a series of annual salary compilations, the study again found a wide variation in average salaries paid throughout the CCCU. According to the 1995-96 survey, the mean salary for professors was \$42,400. The 1995-96 mean salary for associate professors was \$35,900 while the mean for assistant professors was \$31,800.

The report, which drew figures from the AAUP survey published in the March/April 1996 *ACADEME* and data supplied by member colleges, also compares CCCU salaries to national salary statistics. Based on the report's comparison, the CCCU annual salary increase of 3.2 percent was only slightly lower than the national norm of 3.3 percent.

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Dear Trustees,

We welcome you to Trevecca once again. I believe that I represent most students when I say that we are very pleased with the changes we have seen here over the past few years. We recognize that most of these changes have been made due to actions taken and decisions made at Board of Trustee meetings.

I hope as you spend time here this week that you will have the opportunity to wander around and begin to sense the spirit of school pride that is growing here. It can be seen in almost everything: from the flower beds to the expanded parking lot; from the new fitness center to the improved cafeteria service, from the computer labs to the chapel services.

If this year follows the pattern of previous years, we students will have the chance to meet with you one evening to eat pizza and talk. Also, assuming past patterns repeat, various members of the Student Government Association will have the opportunity to meet with the Student Services Committee. These are great times for dialogue about what life is like here now.

There is no doubt that Trevecca (to borrow a current political cliché) is better off now that it was four years ago. We are constantly bombarded with news of property acquisition, road privatization, and the reports of building and facility consultants. Four years ago, the "campus master plan" was just a dreamy idea without substance (sort of like the perimeter fence is now). Now the campus master plan is something that we

An Open Letter to the Board of Trustees

by Kenneth L. Couchman,
Editor

see taking shape around us.

Yes, there certainly has been a lot of change here over four years. One thing, however, seems to have remained the same: the amount of time that the you, the Board of Trustees spend on campus each semester.

I understand that most of you have significant responsibilities to maintain beyond being a member of the Board. Many of you are pastors with churches to shepherd. All of you have families to lead and careers to maintain. Three days of meetings, plus travel time to Trevecca, is going to be a burden on anyone.

It seems to me, however, that three days of being sequestered in TSAC might not be enough time for the things I mentioned above: sensing the growing school spirit, discussing what life is like here now, and seeing the hill slowly transform into a visionary community.

I know that most of you are Trevecca graduates. I know that you had less freedom and fewer facilities than we now enjoy. I know that your personal story has more chapters with footnotes to Trevecca than mine does. But I'm not talking about who knows Trevecca better than someone else.

Nor am I saying that the time you spend here is unproductive or wasted. As I have said above, the decisions that you have made have been excellent ones from which we are all benefitting.

Instead, what I want to say to you concerning the three days you spend here each semester is twofold. First, I simply want to give you this warning: please do not fall into the trap of putting Trevecca "in a box." By this I mean do not let Trevecca only be what it was for you when you were here as a

student. Sure, a lot of things have stayed the same, and a lot of things have changed. But that which we call "Trevecca" is more than just a 1996 version of your college days. (Nor it is only what I have experienced in my four years here.)

Second, I would like to challenge those who can to spend a school day or two with us here on campus at some time other than the Trustees meeting or Homecoming. Live in the dormitories with us for a night or two. Eat in the dining room with us. Walk to class and to chapel with us. Search for parking spaces with us. Sure, many things are the same as they were when you were here, but I think the rewards would far outweigh the monotony.

As I move toward closing this letter, be assured that I am not levying a criticism against your stewardship of Trevecca. I only want to let you know that some of us do not believe that three days is enough time for you to grasp the dynamic of Trevecca as it manifests itself for us.

Maybe all that I have said can be summed up in a simple request for all of us move one step closer together in community. Maybe, instead of setting aside time to specifically "talk to students" ("talk to Trustees") or "ask for student opinions" ("register opinions with Trustees") a few of us could simply make time to "be with students" ("be with Trustees") or "build relationships with students" ("build relationships with Trustees").

So really, this letter is not just an open letter to you, the Board of Trustees, it is an open letter to us all—all of us who speak the language of Trevecca.

Sincerely,

Kenneth L. Couchman

Forum unites Napier community against drug problem

by Donna Brown

A community forum sponsored by Nashville Prevention Partnership was held on Tuesday, October 1 at 6:00 PM at Cameron School. The purpose of the forum was to develop a three month action plan to improve the Napier community. Attending the meeting were leaders from government, business, area schools, police, residents, churches, and other organizations. Several students and administrators represented Trevecca, which borders the Napier community.

One of the major goals of the forum was to demonstrate to Nashville that a neighborhood can be successful when people, including businessmen, ministers, neighbors, students, and school personnel, join together to make a difference toward reaching a clearly defined, focused goal. Further, such an effort will gain the support of the wider Nashville community to help improve the

neighborhood.

The overwhelming theme of the forum was unity. Speakers constantly stressed that only by working together as the whole community could we begin to make a difference. The community was challenged to focus on one problem that needed to be solved. Then everyone could work toward producing the desired change.

The process for deciding what problem to address over the next three months contained only one criterion: that everyone in the community would be able to take part in bringing about the desired change. With this stated, the floor was opened to anyone who knew a problem that they would like to see addressed. Ten issues were identified. Through a process of voting, the forum agreed upon one issue as the one to which attention would be given: the sale of drugs in the neighborhood.

With that decision made, the forum then identified five ways to combat the problem. First, the

problem of drugs needs to be addressed by the Presidency, and people need to vote for the candidate that will actively take part in cracking down on drugs and drug dealers throughout the country. Second, if someone sees a drug deal take place, they should contact the police and give the details of the incident. Third, people who live in the areas where drugs are sold most often need to keep their porch lights on at night and display signs that read,

"Don't sell drugs on my porch." Fourth, the community needs to start educating children about drugs and providing them with a solid education that will equip them to get jobs. This will provide an alternate way to get money without resorting to selling drugs. Finally, the forum agreed that everyone needs to start praying actively for the community. Everyone seemed to agree that without prayer the other efforts were a useless battle.

The Stories about Blood

by Mariam Kohl, Red Cross

Everyone has a story . . . but some stories seem more dramatic than others. The irony of life is that seemingly ordinary events can affect other people's stories in the most profound ways. People like Rebecca, Tyler, Kayne, Lorene, and many others would tell you that their story would not have continued without life-saving donations of blood. The donations that prolonged their lives were given by volunteer donors, whose names or faces will never be known to them. Still, they are grateful . . .

Most people do not realize the impact that community blood drives potentially have on themselves or their families. Statistics tell us that approximately 80% of our local population will use donated blood in their lifetimes (that's most of us). In the Nashville area, someone requires blood every two minutes. Sadly, Nashville does not always have enough blood to go around. To compensate for local collection shortfalls, the American Red Cross imports blood from other Red Cross centers across the country. That totaled over 20,000 red cell units last year alone.

When the blood supply gets critically short, certain

unthinkable things have to be considered: Can certain surgeries be postponed until a later time when the blood supply is better? What if a trauma patient requires massive amounts of blood at a moment's notice? All would agree that these are things we do not want to face. In reality, these situations happen regularly.

To help fight the growing blood shortage in the Nashville area, Trevecca Nazarene University will host a blood drive on Tuesday, October 22. The blood drive will be held at the Tartar Student Activities Center from 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. Giving blood is completely safe and easy. A donor must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and feel well the day of the donation. Please take this opportunity to literally save someone's life. Everyone will be eligible for door prizes. Donor sign-ups are from October 10-17 in the Jernigan lobby.

Everyone in the community is invited to participate in this life-saving event. As each individual has his or her story, each deserves a second chance at life—and many of you can give that second chance through a seemingly ordinary community event, the blood drive.

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Why I will vote for Bill Clinton

by Robin Hess

I have been having the same dream ever since the primaries. I am sitting in chapel listening to the speaker when all of a sudden someone runs to the microphone and announces that the brown car with the Clinton/Gore bumper sticker is going to be towed if it is not removed from the parking lot. I run out of chapel just in time to see my car crushed by Bigfoot's big brother.

What this dream means, I do not know. What I do know is that it is becoming increasingly difficult to support anyone but Dole without having my throat torn out. I know that many of the people reading this article are reading it only so they can humiliate its writer for her lack of knowledge on the subject or to say that she is a cruel, hateful person.

All I can say is that I am human and my opinions deserve as much respect as anyone else's. I do not claim that my opinion is the "right" one, but it is the one I feel most comfortable with both in conscious and in logic. Also, keep in mind that I am neither trying to condemn those who vote for Dole nor glorifying Clinton as a saint. All I ask is that this article be read with an open mind, and an attempt to understand that I am writing this for those who do not know any of the facts.

Bill Clinton belongs to a political party called the Democratic party—a party that has traditionally stood for the underdogs of society. Among the issues that have long been a part of the Democratic party platform are welfare, affirmative action, concern for crime and violence, education, health care, and social security. In addition to these traditional issues Clinton also faces the issues of employment, the budget, and abortion.

Welfare has long been a debated topic. Many Americans see welfare as the laziness of a few living off the work of the many. The picture etched into many people's brains of a welfare recipient is one of a poor black female with little education, no spouse, and numerous children. Not only is that picture racist, but it is also wrong. Most welfare recipients are white females. Americans also see welfare as the cause of the budget debt. The truth is that welfare accounts for only seven percent of the federal budget and acts as an "economical and social safety net for impoverished families" (America On-line [Top Ten Issues In Politics](#)). In light of the negative view that most Americans have against welfare, both Republicans and

"The picture etched into many people's brains of a welfare recipient is one of a poor, black, female with little education, no spouse, and numerous children. Not only is this picture racist, but it is also wrong."

Democrats have moved to start reforming it. This move is not one to elevate the system, but instead, one to place the power in the hands of those that can help the best, namely the state and local governments.

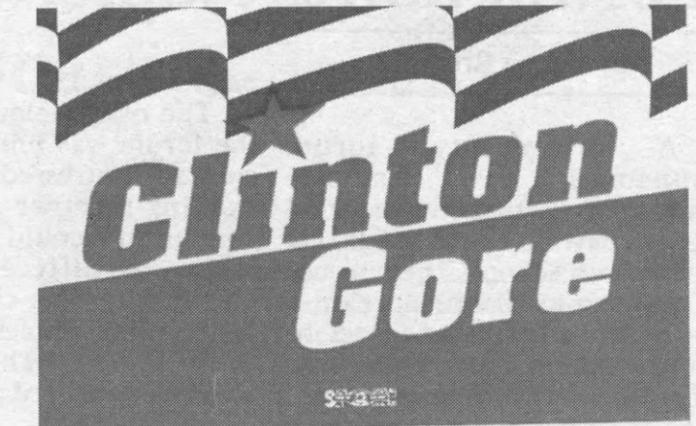
The issue of affirmative action is another hot topic for most Democrats. Very few educated people would say that racism and sexism are no longer relevant issues in society. Affirmative action is a broad-based attempt to equalize the distribution of employment, housing, and college admissions among all people whether they be black, white, male or female. It has long been criticized as reverse racism/sexism.

It has also been under attack for putting the federal government in a situation that should be handled by the state and local government. To this idea Clinton has said, "Mend it, don't end it."

Both President Clinton and his wife believe that all children should have access to quality education. During Clinton's administration there has been an expansion of the Headstart program, a program designed to help give underprivileged preschool children the help they need to become good students. President Clinton has stressed a move in schools toward greater computer literacy in the classroom. In order to combat violence in the classroom, Clinton has established and

expanded the Safe and Drug Free School program. For college students Clinton has established Americorps, an organization that allows students to earn money for college by serving in their community. Clinton also made it easier for college students to gain loan money and increased Pell-Grants and work-study programs for students.

Health care is another of the major issues facing both parties this election year. Nearly a quarter of all Americans between the ages of 18-32 do not have any type of health insurance. Clinton believes that increasing access to health care will strengthen families, the



economy, and the nation's future. A pre-existing condition or a change of employment should not be a reason, according to Clinton, for anyone to be denied coverage or to lose their insurance. At the same time, he has fought to strengthen Medicare and Medicaid to make sure that all Americans have access to good health care.

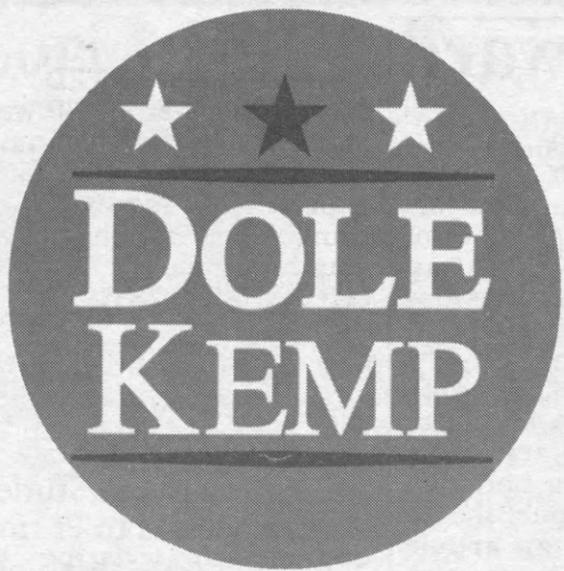
Perhaps one of the biggest issues on the political agenda is the issue of the budget and the distribution of taxes in America. Clinton's economic policies have cut the deficit in each of the past three years and he is committed to giving the people a balanced budget. Unlike the stereotype of the big government liberal, Clinton has effectively trimmed the federal work force during his time in office. These reductions have netted a \$58 billion savings with another \$116 billion in proposed savings to come. Clinton has done this while supporting tax relief for the middle class. He has expanded the Earned Income Tax Credit by \$21 billion. He is rewarding working over welfare and cutting taxes for 40 million Americans. President Clinton insists that any tax break in the plan to balance the budget must include middle class families with children.

One final issue needs to be addressed, not only because of its political significance but also because it seems to be the only issue that some Christians look at when considering a candidate.

The issue of which I speak is abortion. Abortion is never an easy decision nor is it one in which generalizations can safely or correctly be made.

I believe with Clinton that abortion should be a decision made between the individual, her doctor, and her faith. Her faith and her own personal beliefs about the beginnings of life and choosing between one life and another are hers to make and no one else's. Do I believe in abortion? No, I do not at this point in MY life believe that I could justify an abortion. This does not, however, give me the right or knowledge to make this type of deep, soul-searching decision for someone else. I am simply not able to take into mind all the variables that must be considered to make this decision outside of myself. Part of being in a democracy is the ability to make one's own mistakes.

I also agree with Clinton that abortion should be safe, legal, and rare. Abortion was around centuries before Roe v. Wade and has in many cases been lethal for both the woman and the fetus. By legalizing and regulating the abortion process women do not have to put their lives into the hands of butchers. Abortion should be rare because it is a very sad reflection on our society and the value we put on human life and the future.



Why I will vote for Bob Dole

by Jason Adkins

I stay up nights just trying get things done. P.A. students are studying me as a caffeine phenomenon. I went to Mapco express to get my liquid-consciousness mug refilled again and the man didn't even charge me; it was as if I'd haplessly joined the Brotherhood of Nocturnal Achievers. He made the secret sign of the owl as I walked away. I think the Greeks had a god of sleep, but I don't know his name (nor he mine, to be sure), and I'm sure if he were the angry type he would not be pleased with the poor homage I have paid him of late. I don't have the leisure to sleep anymore, so you see that it's not that I don't want to make my bed, I just don't have time. Last year, the dorms were Republican. As a result, our suite looked like a confederation of thrift-store furniture in a civil war. My room was some religion student's case study on the primordial chaos of Genesis 1. There was an incessant din in the Republican dorms, and I still haven't gotten used to not having to pull out my earplugs after getting up for my 7:30 ("Is Green losing his voice again?"). This year I sleep in peace (granted, I'm in the quiet section; this may not be politically related) and the dorms are a bastion of cleanliness. Democratic rule has its advantages: order and neatness are

pulsing through Benson's concrete veins. But I don't have time for Democratic dorms. Cleaning one's room is a good thing, and after college I plan on being (note those six famous last words) as clean as the un-sunned snow, but right now I'm turning into a Ginseng tea junkie just trying to turn in papers. This is why I am a Republican. A Republican government will not make you clean your room, call your mother, take out the trash, or do your homework. To some this would seem to say that Republicans are against these wonderful disciplines, but this is not so. I'd be willing to bet that Gingrich bathes as often as Ted Kennedy (though I entertain no hope to supervise such a study). Republicans *would* say, however, that it is not government's place to make you do good things. From feeding the poor to supporting the elderly to making our beds, the Republican would demand that we take responsibility (such a concept!) for ourselves and for the well-being of our neighbors and family. When government takes on one compassionate ministry, the people take an attitude of "I gave at the office" via taxes and stop practicing altruism in other areas—areas which in turn have to be met by more government intervention. I'm sure the nasty circle does not escape you.

Republicans see the need to kick the thirty-something children out of the house so that they can learn to lead responsible, independent, actualized lives, for there is nothing more pernicious to human growth than making someone a helpless dependent. The problem is that kicking the kids out of the house doesn't look as compassionate as keeping them on the federal umbilical cord, and so the Republicans have an image problem with superficially informed voters (of which I number myself). The truth is, as Dole said, "Bill Clinton believes in the government; I believe in the American people." Indulge another metaphor: Mom is a Democrat and Dad is a Republican. I love mom, she the most beautiful

is dangerous but that its aim is to give us freedom. If government doesn't provide the occasion for me to sit at Elliston Cafe and talk about God and poetry and life and love, then it is worth very little. The goal of government is to keep us from worrying about these distractions of wars and criminals so that we can go on to become more authentic humans instead of mere survivors. And for this we will pay them. Republicans believe that government should maintain foreign and domestic peace to allow us to pursue a career, philosophy, religion, Kathy Ireland, whatever. Democrats are a bit more involved. They think you're a little too dumb or apathetic to take care of yourself and society, and so they want to do it for you.

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person in the world to me, yet, though it's necessary for mom to be a mom for quite a few years, there comes a time when I need, say, to start dressing and bathing myself. Mom was always imposing strange rules on you because she was afraid you would kill yourself by drinking a coke after eating that fizzle candy or by getting a leg cramp just as you swim out too far to reach, etc. Dad was the one that threw you in the deep end to teach you how to swim and let you take up knife juggling. Dad was pushing you to grow up; Mom was keeping you alive so you could. You're a big kid now; so be a Republican. The point is not that Republican government

The point of this article is that Republican government is better, and Dole is more Republican than Clinton. I say more Republican because Clinton sees that Americans are becoming increasingly suspicious of the curious assumption that government can use our money more efficiently and more responsibly than they can, and he has, in turn, become somewhat of a political transvestite. Dole wants to give more power to the states to keep government smaller and closer to your need. Dole wants to let you have a choice as to what school your child attends, which will force schools to improve to keep your business. Clinton instituted the

largest tax increase in the history of mankind after promising to cut taxes while Dole promises to cut taxes by 15 % across the board. Clinton has had more scandals than Reagan, who was called the "Teflon president" for his resilience to defamation; maybe the fact that I don't remember as many attests to this, but I don't think so. With Clinton, we have the state trooper dating service, the flag burning incident, the draft dodging, the marijuana, the Ron Brown dealings, the shady Vincent Foster suicide, and, of course, the colossal White-Water scandal. In the debates last Sunday, Clinton said, "Generally, I believe that a president ought to do what is right." *Generally?* And matters of character are relevant because when it comes time to make a tough decision, it is character that will keep one from equivocating in the face of pressure (Matt Dillon would say, "Changin' horses in mid-stream"). Clinton did this on homosexual rights, tax increases, etc. Bob Dole has been through the Great Depression, served for years as a leader in Congress, and served the United States in World War II. These would seem to be desirable qualities in an economic leader, a leading government official, and a Commander-In-Chief. Clinton thinks that Bosnia was "the worst war in history," but we must be sympathetic because it's the closest he's been to actually fighting. So if you vote for Clinton, maybe you couldn't be forced to make your bed any more and then you would have more time to write papers, drink coffee, and work more hours to make up for the 40 % of your income that you won't be taking home.

13 year-old Huang to perform with Symphony

press release

October 2, 1996—From New York to Paris to Berlin, pianist Helen Huang is applauded like an international superstar. She collaborates with such renowned conductors as Leonard Slatkin and Kurt Masur. Her debut recording of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1 garnered "four stars" from *Classic CD*. And when she's not traveling the world, Helen Huang does what every celebrated virtuoso her age does: homework.

Huang, 13, will join Music Director Kenneth Schermerhorn and The Nashville Symphony for Classical Series concerts October 18 and 19 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center's Jackson Hall. Thomas Nelson, Inc., sponsors 8 PM concerts each evening.

Nashville Symphony audiences will hear Huang in the Beethoven concerto, which she performed and recorded with the New York Philharmonic to wide critical acclaim. The *Washington Post* called her performance "remarkable. . . . Phrases were compelling because they were genuine: No trace of artifice . . . no carefully imitated tricks." The German press offered equal praise for "an exceptional musical event," noting that she "lives the music intensely, that she breathes the music even when the orchestra plays alone without her."

Framing Huang's performance are a trio of works, each highly evocative and each providing special insight into the composer's musical life. The shortest of the three, William Bolcom's *Commedia* was written in 1972 and is a witty tribute to the comedic form that flourished during the Italian Renaissance. Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances*, written in the Russian composer's final years, offers an autobiographical sketch of an artist whose life was touched by a deep melancholy. Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*, considered one of the most innovative works in music history, is a sensual, dreamlike score rich in musical imagery.

In conjunction with these concerts, the Symphony is hosting the second in a series of free concert previews in collaboration with the Nashville Media Play stores. Set for Tuesday, October 15, the preview will feature an informative and

entertaining exploration of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 hosted by Dr. Michael Rose of Vanderbilt's Blair School of Music. The preview starts at 7 PM at Media Play's 100 Oaks location.

Concertgoers also may choose to attend the regularly scheduled Classical Conversations at TPAC on concert nights. Classical Conversations are presented free of charge to ticket-holders beginning at 7 PM in Jackson Hall. Hosting each half-hour preview is Professor Cynthia Cyrus, also of Vanderbilt's Blair School of Music.

Helen Huang was born in Japan of Chinese parents in 1982. She moved to the United States with her family in 1985 and began piano lessons two years later. Within a year she had won her first competition. Just after her eighth birthday, she made her debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra after winning its student concerto competition. Similarly, she won the New York Philharmonic's Young Performers Auditions and performed with the orchestra under Music director Kurt Masur in December 1992. The success of this engagement led to an invitation from Maestro Masur for her to appear with him in Leipzig, Germany, and later, on tour in Rome, Milan, and Madrid. In May 1995 she became one of the youngest recipients of the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant.

Helen Huang's recent engagements have taken her to Europe for appearances with the London Symphony Orchestra at the Barbican Center and Rotterdam philharmonic in a concert celebrating the 50th anniversary of the United Nations. The summer of 1996 brought two tours of Asia and the recording of her recital disc for Teldec Records. The current season includes a return to the New York Philharmonic, her Berlin Philharmonic debut, and concerts with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, both in Vienna and on its American tour.

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Lori Larson: Trojan Trainer



Lori Larson

by Buzz Sheridan

Among the changes made within Trevecca's sports program has been the addition of Lori Larson as the new sports trainer.

Trevechoes: What attracted you to come to TNU?

Larson: The position was available through Baptist Hospital which is a very strong presence in Nashville as far as sports medicine goes. I don't like the thought of working in Division I. I like the intimacy of TNU and the emphasis on academics.

Has sports medicine been a difficult career to enter?

No, it's a fun job. You

are always working with motivated young people and among coaches, parents, and athletes. It requires continued education. You're always learning and growing, but it's always something new—it's not just sitting at your desk. I guess if you love your job it's not hard.

What are your day to day responsibilities?

I come in and provide treatment for the injured athletes. I hopefully get a status report on how the athlete is doing that day at practice. I then communicate with the coaches to let them know whether the athlete should go part practice, if they can do everything, or whether they should be out for a while.

Has there been a season where you have had to work with a lot of injuries?

One year I was working for a high school football team in Florida. They started out with 20 players that played both offense and defense. We had two injuries before the season started. It was like they almost didn't have enough players to hold practice.

This year with women's volleyball, we had four or five girls hurt. The coach was looking at me saying, "What's going on here?" and I told her that I didn't know. I've never seen so many injuries. Sometimes you get slammed with injuries and other times you actually get to watch the game. It comes in spurts.

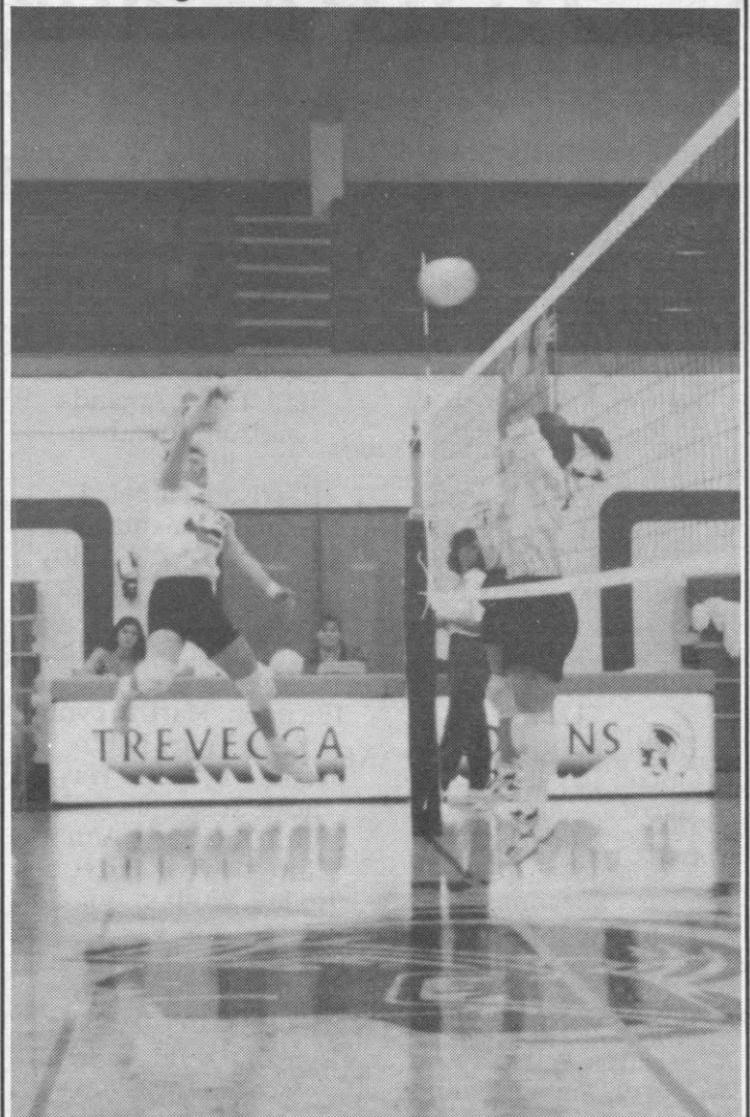
What is your biggest challenge here?

My biggest challenge has been finding my way around town. [Actually,] even though I'm not afraid of working long hours, it's been a little of a challenge when I don't know what to expect.

What are the other things that you enjoy about your job?

It's not like working with the general public that doesn't want to exercise and requires a great deal of motivation. In contrast, these kids have probably been in sports most of their lives and for them to sit down and not do anything is like a punishment. They expect to be competing and expect to be pushing themselves.

Volleyball news



Candi Ellis flies high against Freed-Hardeman University

by Buzz Sheridan

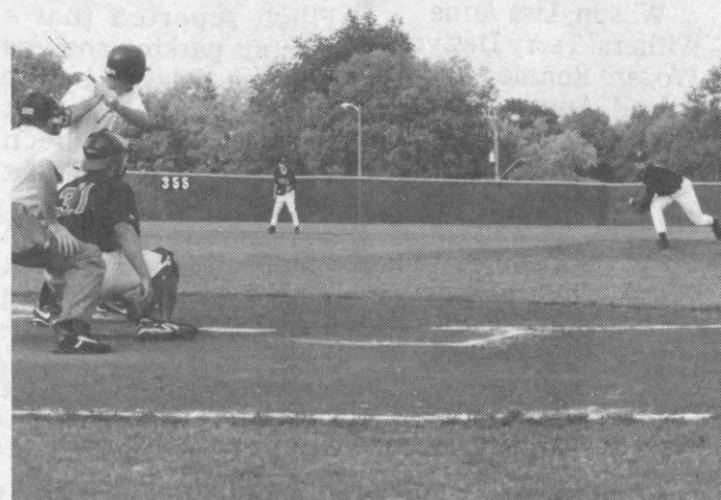
Trevecca's Lady Trojan volleyball team has begun the season with a disappointing 2-10 record (through October 4).

The team may have lost its captain, Brandy Barnett, for the season due to a severe knee injury. The team has been slowed

by various other injuries as well.

Although the team has demonstrated some improvement, they are still searching for the consistency and desire necessary for winning more consistently.

Fall baseball update



Jason Spears pitches against Shawnee on October 5

by Buzz Sheridan

Trevechoes: What are your comments on the baseball team's performance this fall?

David Daniels (Senior): I think things are going well. The young guys are coming along and really learning. We are coming together as a team. I believe that by spring

we'll be just right.

Chris Hendrix (Senior transfer): I'm enjoying the new team. I'm glad to be apart of these guys and I'm really expecting a great season. I think everyone has a great work ethic and I know with coach Gray's philosophy we should be

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18-19	Milligan Tournament	Milligan College, TN	TBA
21	Lee College	Home	6:00
22	Belmont University	Nashville, TN	7:00
25-26	TNU Tournament— Midway, Lipscomb, Campbellsville, Sue Bennett, and Free Will	Home	TBA
28	Cumberland University	Lebanon, TN	6:00
30	Martin Methodist U.	Pulaski, TN	7:00

November

2	Williams Baptist College	Walnut Ridge, AR	2:00
7	Bethel College	Home	7:00
15-16	TCAC Tournament: Freed-Hardeman U.	Henderson, TN	TBA

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SGA news summary

compiled by
Ken Couchman

- The Trevecca Student Leadership Conference was held September 27-28. Several RAs, faculty, and other students joined the Student Government for seminars on conflict resolution, motivation, character, faculty-student relations, and school spirit.
- The Senior Class will be sponsoring a Red Cross Blood drive in TSAC on October 22.
- VP for Academic Life Jason Adkins has finalized plans for a school service project at Berry Elementary School that would include painting portable classroom buildings.
- VP for Social Life Matt Spraker reports that \$360 was raised at the Samaritan Fund benefit lock-in on September 27.
- On October 3, the Student Government Association filmed a greeting for Good Morning America. The air date is not yet known.
- The love offering taken in chapel for Ace Wimby totaled \$312.
- President Jennifer Finch reported that a campus parking analysis is being delayed by the fact that not all student vehicles have been registered with Student Services.
- Various SGA members noted student complaints concerning the shorts policy and off-campus residence policy.
- Darda pictures will be taken on October 24-25.

Fall baseball

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a winning team. We have a lot of things to work on this fall, but by the end of this fall we'll be prepared for spring.

Trevechoes: What impressed you about coach Gray that you wanted to come from MTSU to TNU?

Hendrix: It impressed me how hard he pushes guys to work

harder. I like his work ethic. I saw the chance to have a championship team at the NAIA level.

Trevechoes: What are your comments about fall practice?

Asst. Coach Perry Lyons: Fall practice is going very well. The guys are working very hard. We are getting some things accomplished on our hitting and defense and we're working our pitchers. Everyone's

getting basically in shape, coming out here with good attitudes, and working hard.

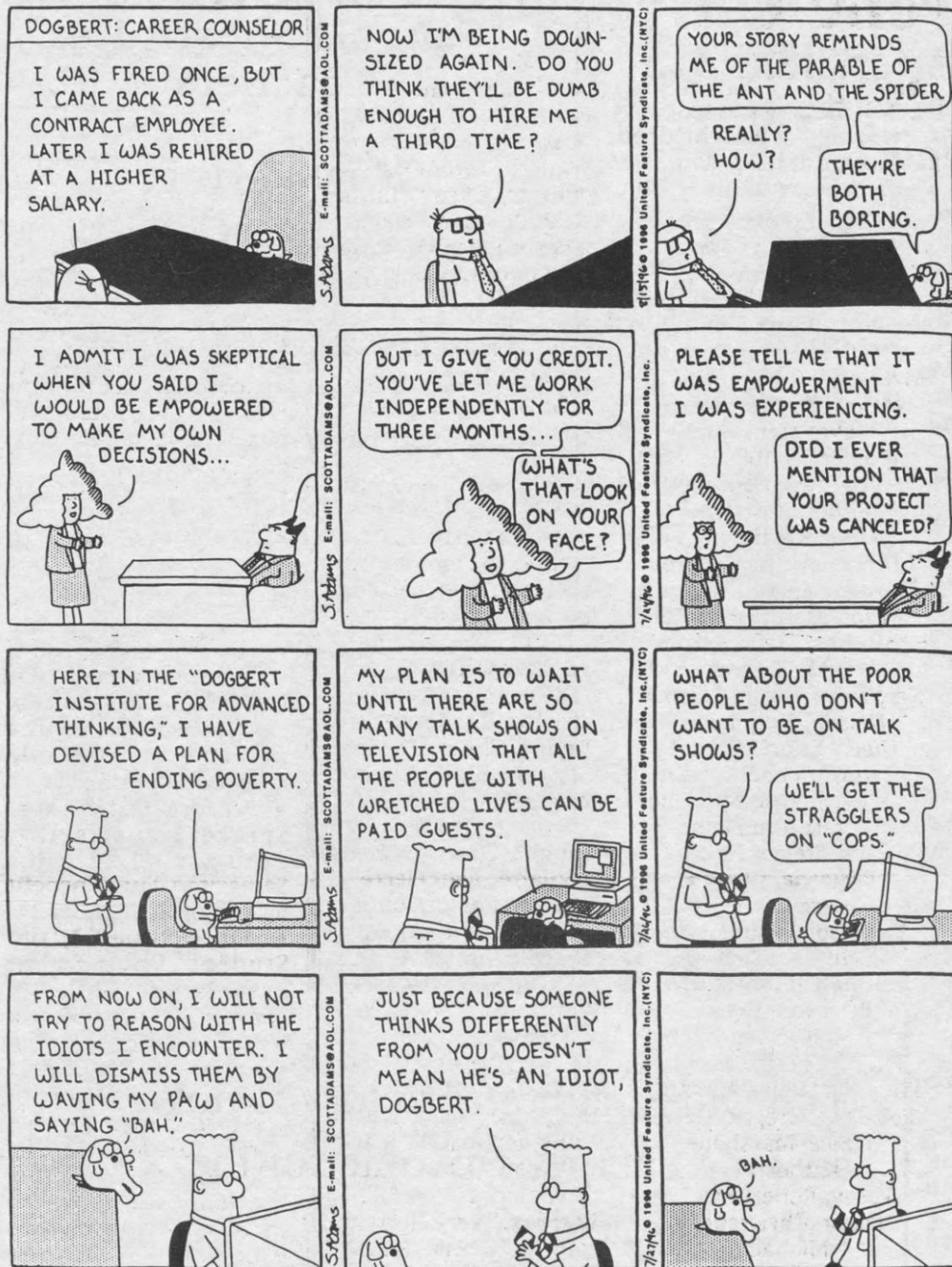
Trevechoes: How has it been working with Coach Gray?

Lyons: Coach Gray is a good coach. He knows a lot about what he's doing. He's worked with me to help me get across to the players what he wants done. I feel that if we continue the progress we can surprise some people.

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Top 10 signs you should change your Religion major

by Jason Adkins

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- 9) If, in your Works Cited page for a paper about Hell, you cited "Lake of Fire" by Nirvana.
- 8) You celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. day by nailing 95 theses to the chapel door.
- 7) If you've ever been healed through your television.
- 6) In a paper about why you believe in God, you submit a copy of the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition.
- 5) You think that "exe-ge-sis" class is about a retired messianic figure.
- 4) You refer to your congregation as "the studio audience."*
- 3) In a paper about why you believe in Satan, you submit a copy of the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition.
- 2) If you've ever scalped tickets to a Benny Hinn service.
- 1) Your name is Raymond and the first topic of discussion at the Religion majors' meeting is "Why Raymond should change his Religion major."

*I stole this one from The Nashville Banner.



Dave's Q and A Corner

by Dave Tubins

Q: Since I have been at Trevecca, I have found myself spending lots of time at department store jewelry cases. I don't even have a boyfriend yet. Is something wrong with me?

A: No. There is nothing wrong with you (not yet, anyway). It's normal for a young lady to think about whom she is going to spend the rest of her life with. BUT, if you just got here, don't lose focus as to why you are here (you do know why you're here, right?). There is a time for everything. Don't get ahead of yourself! By the way, you might want to consider picking up an application at your favorite jewelry store. That way, at least you'll get paid to check out the stuff.

Q: I kept Friday and Saturday night of TWIRP weekend open, but no one asked me out. I had heard that Trevecca girls go crazy over handsome guys like myself. What gives?

A: Well, I'm sorry to hear that. But in case you don't know yet, I'll tell you: sometimes life is full of disappointments. Maybe some girls got to talk to you and saw that you were too into yourself. Sometimes to get the solutions, we have to look inside ourselves—not outside. If you do that, maybe, just maybe you might discover that you have qualities inside you that girls would like (in addition to your "handsome" looks). Just being "handsome" ain't gonna cut it.

Q: Why does Pioneer only serve spaghetti as an entree on nights that I am wearing a white shirt?

A: Have you ever heard of the "ILLUMINATI"? Those are the guys that are secretly going to take over the world. Last I heard, Pioneer was bought by them. They are starting another conspiracy called "The Spaghetti Connection" and they are focusing on YOU! So beware, now you know why!

Q: I have a friend that is addicted to the Internet. I seriously believe that she is going to hook herself up to the network intravenously one of these days. What should I do?

A: Pray for her and love her. Hopefully the addiction will die down. BUT, above all else—make sure that she uses a clean needle! You can pick one up at your local Health Department. I think they even give them out for free!!

I hope you've enjoyed reading this as much as I've enjoyed writing it. When the storm clouds gather in your life and you feel like you're alone, God is with you. Like the sun, the LORD comes from behind every cloud! Keep those questions coming. Remember, I am not a professional counselor. If I can at least cheer you up, let me know. Thanks.

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

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