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Steve Pennington Speaks at Honors Banquet

by Paul Neil

Just down the road (at 1650 Elm Hill Pike, to be specific) sits an ordinary-looking building called Buchanan Station. Myriads of people pass by it daily, never giving it a second glance. It houses several businesses—the kind you might find in any downtown high-rise. But in one particular office suite in this otherwise ordinary building, magic is being made every day. At various times, a visitor might have seen a twenty foot high foam and cloth elephant straight out of *Aladdin*, or a ten-foot long replica of Simba, the lion king. Maybe that visitor might have seen Ursula, the sea-witch from *The Little Mermaid* . . . or Big Bird with a Brazilian twist . . . maybe a Portuguese puppet costume . . . a talking lettuce . . . and of course a certain penguin named Snowbird.

That building is the home to Pro-Kids and Animax, two companies which both owe their existence to a group of Trevecca graduates. One of them is Steve Pennington. Steve graduated from Trevecca in 1978 after majoring in Business and Communications. Very soon after, Steve Pennington, Greg Page, Dave Privett, and Mike Estep (all TNC graduates) founded Pro-Kids, a company specializing in live-show production featuring puppets. Though Steve is often the "front" member of the team, he is quick to point out that all four of the men have made important contributions to the success of the enterprise.

Steve got his start in puppetry



Steve Pennington addresses the Honor Society members

through a church puppet team at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene. While in college Steve participated in summer ministries for three years, which included puppet ministry. "I also worked at Nashville's Puppet Library," says Steve, "where I was in the Tichenor Marionette Theatre."

From those modest beginnings, Steve went on to work at an amusement park as a puppet performer. Unfortunately, the company with which Steve was employed went out of business. At that point Steve and his friends

founded Pro-Kids, whose base is the creation, writing, and production of live shows. Currently, Pro-Kids has shows at Opryland Show Park here in Nashville and at Silver Dollar City in Branson, Missouri.

From out of Pro-Kids grew Pro-Kids Productions, which specializes in live-action puppetry video production. "We do mostly family and children's videos," Steve says. Currently, Pro-Kids Productions has several projects in various stages of development, including a project for

Compassion International.

The third of the companies in which Steve Pennington has a hand is Animax, which specializes in puppet fabrication for television and video. *Sesame Street* is syndicated by Children's Television Workshop to dozens of other countries around the world, which each produce their own puppet segments. Most of the international characters which correspond to the United States' "Oscar the Grouch" are fabricated by Animax. Brazil's version of Big Bird was built by Animax, and many of the original puppets from overseas are sent to Animax for repair and refurbishing.

In addition, Animax created all of the puppets for "The Voyage of the Little Mermaid" show attraction at Disney World, along with the characters for "The Legend of the Lion King" there. Animax partner Dave Privett (who performed at Trevecca's "Frozen Faculty Follies" recently) served as master puppeteer for the Broadway production of "Beauty and the Beast," whose wolf puppets were designed and created at Animax.

Steve was the featured speaker at Trevecca's recent Honor Society Banquet, and his comments that night focused largely on integrity. "When we were first getting started in video production," Steve said, "we called in all the people we needed—camera operators, grips,

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TNC Student Involved in Life-Saving Effort

by Stacy Calton

Several weeks ago our SGA participated in the annual NSLC (Nazarene Student Leadership Conference) in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, at the campus of Mt. Vernon Nazarene College. As we loaded up the van on the morning of April 5, little did we realize what God had in store for us that day. Never will I forget that day and its impact on my life.

As we arrived at the MVNC campus, we went directly to the registration area set up in the college's impressive chapel. As we filed through the line, we were

greeted by smiles and friendly chat that filled our ears. This was also the first time that I met Clayton J. Meyer.

After the brief encounter we were directed to a small adjacent room in which we had our pictures taken and our IDs made for the conference. As I received my ID, I proceeded to exit the room with a fellow student. The events that I will now describe for you happened in just a matter of minutes. I glanced up for just a moment to spot a figure sprawled out on the foyer floor. Movement in the area was minimal and I heard someone

say that it was just a minor seizure. My first reaction, based on the medical knowledge I gained as a medic in the U. S. Air Force, was to let him ride it out and try to keep him from harming himself. As I came closer to the figure, I saw that a student was keeping the person's airway open, allowing him to breathe on his own. This was a proper procedure. The victim's eyes were dilated and half closed, which indicated an unconscious state. I listened intensively for a breathing pattern and discovered it to be labored and heavy. The breathing was occurring at

intervals of four to five seconds, which is slightly lethargic, at my arrival. As I stood watching, every bit of training that I had done in the military started to flash back to me. Inside, I wondered if I had enough training to help this person should he go into cardiac arrest.

In a matter of moments, the breathing slowed to eight second intervals. With a quick prayer, "Jesus help us," I knelt next to the girl frantically trying to sustain the life of her dear

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Youth in Mission Sends Students Around the World

by David Sanders

You have probably heard President Reed say (on at least one occasion) "The sun never sets on Trevecca." This claim is based on the fact that our graduates are serving Christ in every corner of the globe. (Have you ever seen a globe with corners?) This summer that motto will take on new life as current TNC students take the gospel around the world. Yes, in less than two months there will be Trojans in summer ministry on every continent on earth (since Antarctica doesn't really count).

We've heard a lot lately about our CAUSE team going to South America; but they will not be the only ones updating their shots and packing extra film this summer. A number of Trevecca students have been selected to serve both at home and abroad with Youth in Mission. While Michael Williams, Rebecca Sexton, Tammy Jo Free, Melinda Donaldson, and Tracey Dersch are ministering in various cities in North America, Shane Huff and Dawn Hedley will be witnessing in Africa, Kim Spraker will be taking the gospel "down under," Christy Brummet will head deep within the former Soviet Union, and David Sanders (Hi Mom!) will be serving on the southeast coast of China. Each of these students went through a long and strenuous selection process including interviews, applications, and references from

pastors, employers, teachers, and peers. They are now involved in an even larger and more strenuous fundraising process. Each must raise his or her own financial support (\$3000 for international students, \$1800 for U.S. and Canada). On June 4th, these students will depart for a one week training camp in Phoenix, Arizona, before heading to their respective mission cities where they will spend the next two months in ministry. They ask that you keep them in your prayers both now, while raising funds, and this summer as they represent our school and our Lord "to the very ends of the earth." (Acts 1:8)

List of Youth in Mission participants and destinations:
Christy Brummet: Kiev, Ukraine

Dawn Hedley: South Africa

Shane Huff: South Africa

David Sanders: Hong Kong

Kim Spraker: Australia

Tracy Dersch: San Francisco

Melinda Donaldson: Washington, D.C.

Tammy Jo Free: NYC-Phoenix

Rebecca Sexton: Montreal, Quebec

Michael Williams: NYC-Phoenix

Trevecca Business Students Attend State Competition

by Greg Runyan

On Saturday, March 25th, ten Trevecca business students participated in the annual state Phi Beta Lambda competition which was held in Jackson, Tennessee. Union University hosted the event which was attended by many Tennessee colleges and universities. The event was orchestrated by TNC's own Mary Phillips who serves as the State Phi Beta Lambda sponsor.

The annual competition allows students to showcase their talents in about twenty areas. The areas range from accounting to impromptu speaking and include topics such as management and

computer programming.

Of the ten students from Trevecca, TNC captured three first places, three second places, and one third place honor. Heather Spears took top honors in communications, along with Greg Shelton in computer concepts and Dan Onstead in economics. Holly Miller, Kim Spraker, and Ryan Smith finished second in their categories, which were Ms. Future Business Executive, word processing, and computer applications, respectively. In addition, Kevin Mason finished third in the highly contested area of information management. Several of these students will be eligible to attend and compete on the National level

by Paul Neil

Senior Reflections

In just a few days, Trevecca will say farewell to the graduating class of 1995. On May 6, 328 undergraduate students are expected to be eligible to participate in the Annual Commencement Exercises of Trevecca Nazarene College. That figure includes those completing their courses of study in May, August, and December, 1995.

Graduation always serves as a time when graduates and their friends can look back over time spent at dear old TNC. Kellie Hamilton, when asked what will stay with her most after leaving Trevecca, says, "I think what I'll miss most are the friends I've made while here."

Senior class president Glenda Ries echoes that sentiment but adds, "While I have definitely enjoyed being here, I'm ready to move on."

While some graduates have been fifth or sixth year seniors this year, many are ending their fourth year with graduation. The 1991-92 school year marked President Millard Reed's first year as Trevecca's president, so this will be the first class with a large number of graduates who have completed their entire education under Dr. Reed's presidency.

"These four years have been great," comments Keri Attig. "I've especially enjoyed this last one because of the anticipation of graduation and because of meeting Matt [Hastings, Attig's significant other]."

Trevecca has seen some rough times in four years: Outrage over cancellation of the tennis program, a lawsuit over the defunct Physical Therapy program, and deaths

among faculty, friends, and family (Tristan Blann, Julie Runyan, Jim Knear, and Tim Whittaker, to name a few).

Two men have held the chaplaincy in four years. Gerald Willis served in the position during the 1991-92 school year, and Tim Green accepted the position beginning with the 1992-93 school year.

"Tim Green's first year as a full-time professor was my freshman year," recalls Brad Kelle, a graduating religion major. "Of course," adds Kelle (who will be wed the afternoon following graduation), "I've found a wife since then."

Lisa Coffey, candidate for a B.S. in Biology, after hearing Brad Kelle's comment, adds this: "My freshman year was Tim Green's first year, and I'd like to be his wife!"

Perhaps Mitch Osborn, graduating with a degree in Dramatic Arts, sums up the graduation experience best. "It's like giving birth," he says. "The labor pains are intense, but it will be so great when it's over!"

"I'll always look back at my time here with great happiness," says Paul Neil, a religion major graduate, "but it will be good to go on to other pursuits. I will most miss all the great relationships I've been able to form here, with professors and friends alike."

Graduation will be held Saturday, May 6, 1995, at 9:00am in the Quad adjacent to McClurkan Hall. Baccalaureate Service will be held the preceding evening at 7:00pm at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene.

with a venue to interact with other students as well as faculty outside the traditional classroom setting in regards to many aspects of the world of business from a Christian perspective. It also allows you to network with students from all over the state of Tennessee, as well as students from all over the country. You do not have to be a business major to be a member. We encourage all majors to join. For more information about the club talk to any of the business faculty or any of the officers. The officers are Christina Roa, Heather Spears, Sara Sheppard, Greg Shelton, and Kevin Mason. Make it a point to be a member during the next school year.

Scholarship Changes for '95-'96

financial aid

Trevecca's Board of Trustees recently approved a plan to substantially increase the amount of available scholarships to TNC students. Major changes are listed below.

Dean Scholarships

The Dean Scholarships are awarded at the end of the spring semester, assuming full-time enrollment for the two previous semesters, for those students with a cumulative 3.3 GPA or higher (does not include summer sessions).

A \$2000 scholarship will be awarded to students with a cumulative 3.5 GPA.

A \$1500 scholarship will be awarded to students with a cumulative 3.4 GPA.

A \$1000 scholarship will be awarded to students with a cumulative 3.3 GPA.

Trevecca Scholars

Scholarship awards for Trevecca Scholars are presented in lieu of Dean Scholarships to full-time students who maintain a 4.0 GPA.

A \$3000 scholarship will be awarded to students with a

cumulative 4.0 GPA at the end of six full-time semesters.*

A \$2600 scholarship will be awarded to students with a cumulative 4.0 GPA at the end of four full-time semesters.*

A \$2300 scholarship will be awarded to students with a cumulative 4.0 GPA at the end of two full-time semesters.*

*Summer sessions or part-time semesters are not considered in the award process.

PK/MK Scholarship

An award of \$1000 annually (\$500 per semester) for up to eight semesters of undergraduate classes through age 23 will be granted to children of pastors, evangelists, and missionaries. Recipients must be Nazarene and take a full academic load (minimum of twelve hours). Pastors, associates/staff members, and evangelists must be full-time or the largest part of their service given to the church. Missionaries must be in full-time service in the Church of the Nazarene anywhere around the world.

Church

Scholarship

Matching

A church matching scholarship of \$500 annually will be credited to the account of any student who receives a \$250 scholarship from their local church (Trevecca region) of which the student is a member. The student must be an undergraduate and enrolled at Trevecca full time (minimum of twelve hours). The local church must have paid 100% of the assigned Education Budget for the assembly year closing the summer prior to the student's enrollment. This scholarship is available for up to eight semesters through age 23.

A student may receive only one academic scholarship per semester (this does not include the PK/MK and Church Matching scholarships).

Academic scholarships at Trevecca can be applied only to fees, tuition, room and board, and can never generate a balance. Academic scholarships require a minimum load of twelve hours each semester and will not be awarded beyond eight full-time semesters.

Pennington . . .

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lighting engineers—and then when we were done, we broke out the checkbook and started paying them. We didn't know it at the time, but that set us up as someone for whom people wanted to work. Paying someone on time—even if that was the agreement—was nearly unheard of. But we knew that was the way we should operate."

Steve recalls with fondness his days at Trevecca. "I formed great friendships there," he says. As a charter member of Circle K (a service club no longer in existence), Steve remembers full-contact football and a great sense of community at Trevecca.

Steve remains active in Trevecca's life as a member of the Board of Trustees, and he and his family remain committed to Christ, as well as to the Nazarene Church. Trevecca can proudly point to Steve Pennington as an example of the kind of positive contribution Trevecca can make to a ministry, career, and lifestyle.

Life Saving Effort . . .

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friend. I quickly placed Clayton in a shock position with his feet elevated. By this time, Clayton's gasps for air had slowed to every ten seconds. I knew then that a code blue (cardiac or life threatening situation) was in effect. I felt his pulse and a threadlike beat assured me that he needed CPR. I asked the female if she knew CPR. She responded that she did not. I then proceeded to walk her through the steps. Just as I was doing this, the campus nurse arrived. I thought help had finally arrived. As we proceeded with CPR, the nurse retrieved a NG (Naso-gastric) tube from her bag. This device is used to keep the airway open so that breathing will be easier. After much effort, she finally implanted the device in his throat. She then proceeded to assemble an Air Bag-Valve Mask to provide him with a higher concentration of oxygen. She was very nervous and could not put it together. After failing several times, I grabbed the apparatus in frustration, snapped it together properly, and put it back into her hands. She then placed it over Clayton's mouth

and nose. After several cycles of chest compressions and breaths, I noticed that she had positioned the mask incorrectly, resulting in an inadequate supply of oxygen to the victim. In frustration once again, I ordered her to reposition the mask. She did so correctly and the air flow increased. By this time, the city paramedics had arrived and begun to assess the situation and set up the defibrillator and IV solutions. One paramedic relieved the nurse of her position and asked me to continue chest compressions. I continued until I was relieved by another paramedic. I quickly moved to the feet of Clayton and began to pray aloud for his life. After a few minutes had passed by the paramedics tapped me on the shoulder to warn me they were about to use the defibrillator. "Clear!" was shouted and the current was administered, but with no reaction. A second attempt also produced no results. After a third attempt, a weak pulse was registered. As the paramedics prepared to go mobile, Dr. Toby Williams and I prepared the spine board and the roller stretcher for

loading. Within a flash, they were transporting Clayton in the ambulance to Knox Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Clayton was diagnosed as having Marfan's Syndrome, a congenital disease characterized by elongation of the bones and often associated with abnormalities of the eyes and the cardiovascular system. Marfan's Syndrome produces fragmentation of the elastic fibers in the media of the aorta (the main artery of the heart), which may lead to aneurysm, a sac formed by a swelling in a weakened wall of an artery. Marfan's Syndrome is hereditary and virtually undetectable and has no treatment. Many doctors believe that Abraham Lincoln had this disease.

As I learned more about Clayton Meyer, I realized that he was no different from you or I. He was young and had his whole life shining before him. He was a leader in his campus and community with high aspirations and goals: a goal to graduate from college with honors in one short month, a goal to attend Cleveland School of Podiatry, a goal to

succeed, and a goal to live a long, happy life in service of others and his God. One cannot help but wonder why this young man was chosen to pass on.

As I reflect now, I can see how frustrated I was with the fear that was inside of me and the participants in this event. It was a fear that can sometimes paralyze us. I felt helpless. I wanted to try in all my efforts to keep his life here on earth. I wanted to change the events of that one life. But despite all my efforts and the vast knowledge of modern medicine, I can see that it is God who is the 'giver and taker' of life. Life is so short. There is a message I can see in Clayton's life and in many lives that have gone before him. It is to live life to its fullest. in whatever you do, do it to the fullest. Whether it be in school, friendships, love, or in your daily walk with Christ, fully do it for the Lord and it will never be in vain. I think Clayton Meyer would want us to know that "... Weeping may remain for a night, but rejoicing comes in the morning." (Psalm 30:5)

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Emptying the Mailbag

To the Editor:

I, for one, was thoroughly outraged by the shameful way in which Pioneer Foods gouged our guests, not to mention their regular customers (of which I am one), during TNT this past week. I'm speaking of the price increase in the snack shop which conveniently took effect the day TNT began. I stopped in the Snack Shop on Thursday for lunch as always, and was surprised to see that they had taken down the menu sign and replaced it with a piece of paper on which was typed the new (and much higher) price list. It's obvious that someone figured they would have a somewhat captive audience that they could rape and pillage for a couple of days, namely the kids and parents involved in TNT. I find it sickening to see the almighty dollar ruling Trevecca with the same heavy handed force it commands the rest of the world! Maybe my temper tantrum will abate over the summer. However, chances are it will not, in which case Pioneer Foods will have lost a regular customer in favor of a couple of days worth of cheap profiteering!

Jeff Foster

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To the student body:

I want to thank all of those who came to participate in our last Red Cross Blood Drive for the year on March 30th. Our numbers were unfortunately much lower this semester. We ended up with forty-eight students, faculty, administration, and staff who came to donate their blood, and we really appreciate that. Remember that if you didn't donate here, you can still go to any Red Cross facility and donate blood. There is always a need for blood donations. So please, make a difference!!

Update on Tyler: Please keep Tyler, the five-year-old boy who spoke in the Red Cross Chapel, in your prayers. The leukemia has reappeared, and the doctors aren't giving him much longer to live. His spirits are still high, but everyday is a struggle for him. So again, please keep Tyler and his family in your prayers.

Glenda Ries

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Fellow Students . . .

It's unbelievable to think where time goes. Our year as a student body for 94-95 is only a few days from its closing. The memories of this year and those preceding it belong to each of us. Obviously, it's what you have decided to make of it, and in remembering your days together, you will realize how everyone has influenced your life.

As I think of where time has brought my life, I see a circle of incredible events, understanding family members, supportive friends, courageous decisions and many sustaining prayers, all of which have added to who I am now. More recently I see the confidence you as a student body have shown in giving me the privilege of serving as your ASB President for the coming year.

As I look at the example that has been set before me, I am challenged by the standard I am to live up to. The tradition of student leadership and service which has paved Trevecca's history is one to be proud of. I truly regard it an honor to follow in leading this tradition.

As a reminder to myself, to the incoming council, and to you, the student body, I say that it's not about power, but about influence; it's not about seeming, but it's about being; and it's not about us, but it is about Him!

My prayer for leadership in the new year as your student body President is that I may always be found serving you. My prayer for our incoming council is that we may unite in giving our best to you and to one another. And my prayer for us all as a body in Christ is that together we will make the new year a genuinely memorable one.

So, as we learn, may we also "Carpe Diem," seize the day, in loving and laughing at life. To all who are saying good-bye to their time of hailing the purple and the white, I say live life to the fullest, always thanking Our Father who has given it freely.

Serving always,

Dawn Hedley

ASB President-elect

Charges '95-'96

from student account worksheet

CHARGE:	94-95 RATE	95-96 RATE	% INCREASE
TUITION (per hour)	\$208	\$233	12.0%
GENERAL FEE (per sem)	\$190	\$200	5.3%
HOUSING (per sem)	\$735	\$775	5.4%
MEALS (per sem)			
14-meal plan	\$885	\$930	5.1%
21-meal plan	\$990	\$1040	5.1%

Thank You, Dr. Kilian

by Karla Zuercher

At every crisis point in our lives, it is beneficial to undergo a time of reflection and introspection. Here are my thoughts:

The last five years at Trevecca have been a time of learning and life-changing events. It has become clear that too many times education is viewed as punishment, as something which we endure for so many years until we finally finish, claim our piece of paper (Dr. Kilian calls it the proverbial "Dog License"), and get settled in life. We try to make it as comfortable and painless as possible. However, I have personally discovered that it is through struggle and discomfort that learning takes place. When we stop struggling and settle into a comfort zone, learning ends and atrophy sets in.

I was settled in my comfort zone until the day I took Introduction to Church Music with Dr. Brian Kilian. For the first time in my life, I was challenged to think for myself and given the freedom to do so. I soon discovered that I did not have all the answers and that everything isn't as black-and-white as we often try to make it. We were encouraged to look at life from new angles and then to make healthy, independent choices. As opposed to popular opinion, we were not coerced nor manipulated into any decisions, but merely encouraged to think and take personal responsibility for our own lives - a truly Christian call. Scripture was interwoven in the course to develop a Biblical foundation for church music. Imagine my surprise to discover how closed-minded we are to the Word of God, in favor of our own myths and fables. In my search, I even discovered that the commonly held positions on music in the evangelical church are not rooted in Scripture nor in history, but have sprung up during this century and are rooted in the materialism of our society, to give us license to do anything we want to - in the name of God, of course.

For once, here is a teacher not concerned about popularity nor satisfied by just doing what everyone wants to keep them happy. On the contrary, Dr. Kilian has made many personal sacrifices for his students and for justice. At a time of personal conflict, when everyone else turned their backs, I thank God that I had a teacher who supported me in authentic concern. God calls us to love and care for each other unconditionally, and to stand by one another at all costs. I thank Dr. Kilian for putting aside his own comfort in order for God to use him to reveal His sacrificial love. Even through all the struggle, the smile on Dr. Kilian's face and the twinkle in his eye showed me his personal security as a human being and his great joy in life. I have deep respect for this man who, in his integrity and courage, will stand up for what he believes, no matter what the consequences nor the cost.

Even after the class was over, I was challenged to continue to explore, grow and become more refined. Before, my Christianity had been limited to ten-minute devotions, chapel, and Sunday and Wednesday Church. I thank God for a teacher who has broken those limits and who reaches for a deeper

spirituality, a lifetime commitment to God, and to Truth. It is a commitment to searching and maturing, not "grasping," as God cannot be "grasped." The human mind cannot comprehend His mysterious splendor, though religions may try.

A few years ago, Dr. Kilian asked me to participate in a performance of Handel's "Messiah." I spent countless hours in preparation, practicing until 2:00 A.M. many nights. People commented that they wouldn't do it unless they were getting paid for it. The rewards did not come that way—it was a time of discipline and growth. Once I had proven to my teacher that I had passed the initiation of beginning to combine spirituality and discipline, it seemed that I was being prepared for the next step. As I was responsible with a few things, I was given more responsibility and more trust. Just like Matthew 25:23, when the master said, "Well done, my good and faithful servant; you have been faithful over a few things, I will make you ruler over many things. Enter into the joy of your Lord."

The next step was my senior recital. Again, countless hours were spent in the practice rooms. It was this discipline of preparation which became most sacred, continuing to build me into a more refined and mature self. My musical development fed my spiritual development and vice versa, as I continued to evolve into the person God created me to be. As Scripture states that you will reap what you sow, my recital proved to be most rewarding. But more than that, the discipline of my spirituality continues to be more and more rewarding as I continue to grow. This is the call of a Christian—the never-ending search for Truth, a life-time of learning.

The true teacher, I have discovered, is the one who has influenced lives toward growth and learning, encouraging discipline and responsibility. He gives his students the tools to think and make decisions, but leaves it up to them to take it or leave it. Many leave it, but for the few who take it, it proves to be life-changing. It is not only about a subject and knowledge, but is about life and wisdom. For this I say, "Thank you, Dr. Kilian, called of God to be a teacher, a servant."

As proven in Biblical times, religious leaders, in their desire for power, have had a need to control and make their followers the same (the status quo, if you will). The end result is an exclusion of those who do not subscribe to the lowest common denominator. Jesus himself mirrored the ideal, by healing the sick, feeding the poor, talking to and pronouncing forgiveness for the prostitute (God forbid!). He preached peace and even whipped the "money changers" in the temple, a true enigma, don't you think? Tried, convicted as a criminal, his words were taken out of context, he was spat upon, crucified... We still do this today!

Elbert Hubbard once said "The Adept only converses at his or her best with the Adept. Around them is a sacred circle, and within it only the Elect are allowed to enter. The Brotherhood of Consecrated Lives admits all who are worthy; and all who are excluded, exclude themselves."

To The Trevecca Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the wonderful support you have shown this year to myself and to Student Government. I have greatly enjoyed serving as your President, and I sincerely hope I have honored the trust you placed in me one year ago.

I am very sad, yet excited to be closing this chapter of my life. It seems like just yesterday that I was registering for my first college class. Time slips away so quickly. I encourage each of you—make the most of the precious time you have left. Find your niche of involvement at Trevecca and "Run With It."

Student Government leaders have worked hard to make this year a success. I am thankful for the dedicated individuals with whom I had a privilege to work. Some of the major projects Student Government has completed this year are: a presentation of a cut-off shorts proposal (which passed), the Timothy F. Whittaker chime system, a student section marked out in the gym, and the creation of two new positions on SGA (a Married Student Representative and a Commuter/Transfer Representative). We hope that these projects, as well as the other SGA sponsored events, have benefited each of you in some way.

To The Freshman, Sophomores, and Juniors:

I am very excited about next year's leadership and all that is in store for Trevecca. However, 1995-96's success will depend greatly on the participation and involvement of you, the students. This summer I encourage you to consider and think about where you can put your talents to work in our school.

To The Seniors:

Well, what can I say... It's been great spending these last four years with many of you. I wish you the best of luck in all your endeavors, and I hope that events such as Homecoming will bring us back together one day.

Once again, thanks to all of you for giving me the opportunity to grow as a leader and most of all as a person. Never take Trevecca for granted. It is truly a great school!

*Your friend in Christ,
Holly Miller, ASB President*

New Alumni Services Director

Alumni Services

Dale Killingsworth was recently appointed director of alumni services at Trevecca. He is a 1970 graduate of TNC and has served with Butler Sales Company in Atlanta, Georgia for the past 23 years. He and his wife Ruth (nee Butler) have two sons and a daughter.

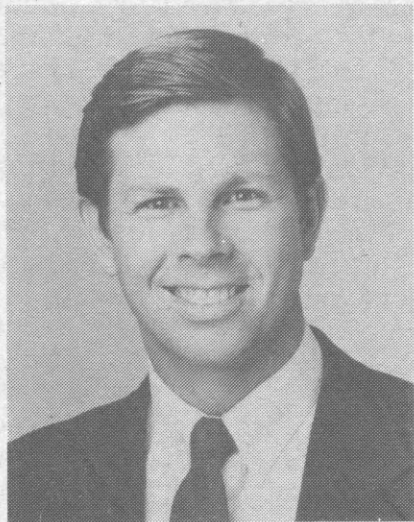
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Kyle Rote Speaks on Sports

an interview by Buzz Sheridan



Kyle Rote, Jr., athlete and motivational speaker, spoke at the 5th Annual TNC Athletic Fund Raising Dinner held on April 6 of this year. The following interview was conducted with Mr. Rote after the dinner.

Trevechoes: At what age did you become a Christian?

Rote: I was 16 years of age.

Trevechoes: Was it difficult growing up as the child of a famous athlete?

Rote: It was different, but I was fortunate that my parents always reminded me that even though I was called by my father's name, I was a unique human being. Therefore, I did not have to live up to anyone else's expectations but God's. That gave me the freedom to go into soccer.

Trevechoes: What is your opinion of college athletics today? What do you see as the biggest pressures of athletics?

Rote: Certainly the standard of needing to win and be competitive has affected every conference. I think a good example of what's going on in college athletics is found by looking at the NCAA's Southwest Conference. The teams that want to compete on a more competitive scale are moving into the Big Eight Conference. Others, like SMU and

Rice, will be going into the WAC due to higher academic standards.

Trevechoes: Is it difficult for you to stay focused on God while being so successful and being a featured personality?

Rote: My wife humbles me every time I start to get arrogant. God has a way of doing that for me, too. Certainly if you have a battle, you have to hold it up to God to use it to mature you. It's what James 1, 2, and 3 says about rejoicing in the midst of trial and tribulation. We have to consider it a joy that we can trust God to mature us and also to use our success to humble us. My friend Darrell Green, the fastest man in the NFL, just signed a new contract, but he said at the news conference, as he always does, "I'm overpaid: I'm overpaid with friendship, I'm overpaid with love of family, I'm overpaid in this contract, I'm overpaid in fan support, I'm overpaid that I can play a child's game for a living, I'm overpaid in all respects. I'm overpaid in God's love." Success has tremendous dangers of self-perception that may cause one to think that the reason they are important is because they have money or because they have some success that has been recognized by society. This can be very tragic because none of us stay at the top. Success still has its challenges.

Trevechoes: Do you have any comment on O. J. Simpson?

Rote: I have not seen O. J. for over 10 years. Is O. J. capable of having done the crime? Yes, but all of us are capable of committing that sin. I'm thankful that as a Christian with God's Spirit, I have a power that is greater than the power that is in the world. If I ever start to think that I could never do what O. J. has been accused of doing, then I am in trouble.

Trojans Sign Gardner

press release

J.R. Gardner, a senior middle infielder at Peter's Township High School, signed a baseball scholarship to Trevecca. The 5'9", 160 lb, shortstop lead his team in hitting with a .442 batting average in 1993 and was voted as the Advertisers Rookie of the Year.

J.R. will major in Youth Ministry, and when asked why he chose Trevecca, he responded by

saying, "I wanted a small Christian school where I could mature in my faith as well as baseball." Head Coach Dave Altopp says, "We are very excited about signing J.R. One thing we are looking for is class young men that have the ability to play in one of the toughest NAIA Baseball Conferences in the country. J.R. fits that mold."

TNC Spring Athletics



The 1995 Lady Trojans softball team

The Trevecca Nazarene College Lady Trojan Softball team finished in the TCAC tournament on April 27 against Union University at Music City Park. The 1995 regular season with a 23-27 overall record. They began play



Trojan baseball is in full swing

As of April 24, the Trevecca Trojan baseball team had an overall record of 24-24 with seven games to play.

Slamp Book Published

alumni services

One of the distinguishing characteristics of TNC professors is their commitment to research and publication. Faculty members are urged to contribute to learning beyond the Trevecca community whenever possible, especially to the greater Christian community. Religion Division professor Dr. David Slamp exemplifies the Trevecca commitment to broader learning.

In April, Dr. Slamp's book CareRings—A Training Manual for Small Group Leaders will be published. The manual, a three-year writing project and the outgrowth of Dr. Slamp's experiences in the local church, is

an effort to meet the need of churches that wish to train their people in forming small groups. Dr. Slamp describes the need for a book of this type: "Even though there is a wealth of material today on small groups, there is virtually no material geared toward the training of leaders for these groups." According to Dr. Slamp, the small group ministry offers Christians a way to witness by responding to societal needs: "In an increasingly technical and impersonal society, the need for close relationships is growing. Small groups meet this need by providing settings for fellowship, application of biblical truths, continued on page 7

An Evening By the Sea

by Robin Hess

Everyone was eagerly awaiting the more than needed Easter break. Their thoughts were crowded with dreams of calm seashores and nightmares about upcoming exams. Yet many took the time to enjoy the production of two outstanding one-act plays presented by the TNC Drama and Communication Department on April 7-8 in Benson Auditorium.

Robinson and Friday and Seascape share a common setting: the beloved beach of burnt-out college students. The plays were directed by two of TNC's drama majors, Chad Schnarr and Mitch Osborn. According to the Producer's note, written by Jeff Frame, "Both plays focus on our human struggle to overcome obstacles in our attempts to relate with one another on a one-to-one basis." However, the similarities stop there!

Robinson and Friday was a lighthearted story of how one person's friendless, orderly world was turned upside down by a friendly, fun-loving character. Robinson, played by Jeff Sykes, is a English seaman that has been marooned on a seemingly uninhabited island for eight years. During this time he has lost touch with reality (Okay, he has become a nut case, but he is an orderly nut!). He has found a companion in the pieces of things he has found on the island, and calls this object Robby. Then one day his disciplined, sterile life is rudely disrupted by the invasion of another human being. Friday, played by Michael Williams, is a strange and primitive creature to Robinson, who tries to redeem him. The audience was well amused by Robinson's attempts to get Friday to act like a "civilized" human being, but the well-meant blunders of Friday stole the show. Friday seemed to want to do what Robinson wanted him to do, but could not understand this man's strange ways. As the play nears its end, Robinson abandons his attempts to act as the high and mighty missionary to the poor and ignorant Friday. In fact, one

begins to question who is teaching whom about living. In the end Robinson chooses to remain on the island with his new found friend rather than return to the cold, organized English way of life.

When asked about the performance, TNC student David Sanders said, "I really enjoyed the show. Michael really stole the show!"

The absurdist play Seascape, was also performed as part of these student directed performances. To be totally honest, I am not usually a big fan of Absurdist Theatre, but this performance may be the exception. The play starts with a woman and her husband at the beach. Nancy, played by Kim Estep, is an older woman who has paid her dues and is ready to take on bigger challenges. Charlie, played by Sean Poloskey, is her husband and feels he has earned a little rest in his old age. The usage of words and action is stilted and unreal, like most absurdist plays. The characters seem to be unable to carry on normal conversation. Of course, putting two unusual sea creatures together would create difficult communication. Through the interactions of Nancy, Charlie, Leslie, and Sarah, the playwright and the director bring to light the basic problems of cross-cultural (or in this case cross-species) communication. According to Jeff Frame's producer's notes, "As a result of his approach, we discover that most of the humor in this play is intellectual and is found in dialogue that has been filled with countless puns, speech inversions, sonic associations, non sequiturs, and so forth."

The student directed plays offered something for every one. For those of us that like to laugh at people running around with their pants falling down, there was Robinson and Friday. For those of us who enjoy a thoughtful chuckle at some half hidden joke, Seascape offered just that. Either way, one cannot lose. These drama productions were a real success.

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and prayer. They also enable Christians to move out into their communities reaching out to friends and neighbors."

The "CareRings Manual," which will include audio tapes of the training session and a student's workbook, will be

published by the Church Growth Institute Press, Lynchburg, VA. Church Growth Institute, a part of Dr. Elmer Towns' organization, offers mail marketing and ordering to all denominations and serves 60,000 customers with an advertising mail list of over 40,000.

Rusty Smith Directs College Hill Musical



by Heather Spears

On Saturday night, April 8, College Hill Church of the Nazarene put on their first annual Easter production, "The Day He Wore My Crown" (created and arranged by David T. Clydesdale). This production told the story of the resurrection through drama and song. The College Hill Choir and Orchestra supplied both the musical and dramatic talent, but a great deal of the organizational talent was provided by TNC student Rusty Smith.

The idea for this production began last summer with Marvin Jones, Music Director at College Hill, wanting to do something more than just have the choir sing for Easter. He decided that a musical presentation would be something new and exciting for College Hill. So Marvin began by asking Rusty Smith, a junior at TNC, to direct this production for the church. Rusty agreed, and it became his responsibility to oversee the entire production, including the gathering of materials, the

coordination of costuming, the construction of the set, and the actual performances themselves. This was his first time as a director and not a performer, and the experience not only became a great learning experience, but also a great success.

The preparations for the musical began with the choir memorizing the music. For weeks, the choir gathered every Wednesday evening and an occasional Saturday to practice. The orchestra had also put hours of work into preparing for the musical. Meanwhile, Rusty Smith developed the blocking for the actors and singers and began to assemble his vision for the production. The week before the performance, Rusty spent nearly every evening at the church until past midnight in order to accomplish the necessary work. All of the work came together in two performances of the musical, each including masterful use of lighting, fog, dramatics, makeup, and props. The climax of the performance was the ascension scene in which Jesus literally rose 35 feet above the floor (pictured above).

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Three TNC Professors to Retire

by Jennifer Austin

There are certain individuals who have an unusual ability to touch the lives of others in very unique and meaningful ways. The time and energy they put into the activities of which they are a part are above and beyond the set standards or the very basic requirements. Through their Christian Spirit, expert knowledge, and concern for the success of younger members of their society, they dedicate their service to preparing those younger members for successful careers and lives beyond college.

Trevecca has many individuals who fit this mold. Often their efforts are not recognized until they end that chapter of their lives. As professors announce their retirement, faculty, administration, and students begin to think of those individuals in regards to the positive influences they have made on each of their lives. At the end of this school year, three such individuals will be ending their time of service in the classroom here at Trevecca. Although we are very sad to lose the ever-present counsel and concern of Dr. Dunning, Dr. Ungar, and Professor Costa, we say congratulations on your

retirement, thank you for giving of yourself, and good luck in all your future endeavors.

Carole Allen Costa is a graduate of TNC. She is married to Roger Costa, who is a science teacher at DuPont Tyler here in Nashville. They have one daughter, also a TNC graduate, who majored in elementary education. Mr. and Mrs. Costa are very active members in the Baltimore Church of the Nazarene, where Mrs. Costa is the church organist.

Before beginning her teaching career here at Trevecca, Mrs. Costa taught elementary school. her experience in the elementary classroom has proven most beneficial in her ability to teach in the elementary area of Trevecca's Teacher Education Program. She has been a very important part of the Reading and Language Arts and Development Curriculum. She has been a part of practicum supervision and student teacher supervision.

Mrs. Costa has held the position of Associate Professor of Education since 1972. At the commencement exercises on May 6, Mrs. Costa will retire with the rank of Associate Professor of Education Emeriti. When

asked about Mrs. Costa's retirement, Dr. Whittington, the Director of Teacher Education, said, "Mrs. Costa has been a very strong resource in the Education Department. Her support of faculty and students has always been more than evident. She possesses all the qualities of a good Christian educator, and we will miss her knowledge, expertise, and gentle Christian spirit greatly."

Dr. Ungar has served as the Director of the Medical Technology Program and as Professor of Biology since 1976. Prior to his service here at TNC, he and his wife, Connie, lived in various parts of the world, including Vietnam, Korea, San Francisco, San Antonio, and Washington, D.C., all of which were military assignments. He retired from the Army as Lieutenant colonel after twenty-three years of service. His positions in the Army included teaching, medical lab technology, and supervisory positions.

Dr. Ungar graduated from Northwest Nazarene college in 1951. He received his M.T. from Montana School of Medical Technology, his Master of Science from

Medical College of Georgia, and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma. All of his educational experience, as well as his teaching and supervisory positions in the Army, have been beneficial in his knowledge and expertise in teaching Life Science, Microbiology, Clinical Microscopy, and Laboratory Medicine here at Trevecca.

He and his wife have two sons, Gary and Ron. Gary is a Physician Assistant living in Nashville. Ron is an EMT in California.

Dr. Ungar will be retiring with the rank of Professor of Biology Emeritus at the end of this school year. In an interview with Dr. Fuqua, the chair of Science and Math Department, she said of Dr. Ungar, "He has been a very conscientious professor who has always maintained high academic standards for his students. He has invested a great deal of time and energy in his teaching. He has been and will continue to be highly respected by his students and colleagues as a caring professor and an excellent Christian role model."

Dr. H. Ray Dunning is a graduate of TNC (1948), Nazarene Theological Seminary

(1951), and Vanderbilt University (1969). Dr. Dunning began his teaching career at Trevecca in 1964. In 1976, Dr. Dunning was named chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy and in 1987, he was named Director of Graduate Study in Religion.

Before coming to Trevecca, he and his wife, Bettye, held several pastorates. He and his wife have three children, William Carey, Dennis Ray, and Joy Amaris.

Dr. Dunning has held many positions of service. Besides his role as a teacher, he has been an author, an active church member, a pastor, and a youth leader. He has truly spent his life touching the lives of others.

At the Commencement Exercises in May, Dr. Dunning will retire as Professor of Theology and Religion Emeritus. His expertise in the classroom will be greatly missed. But more than all, his humble, servant-like spirit will never be forgotten.

Again, we all congratulate you on your retirement, thank you for your service, and wish you the best in what lies ahead. You all will be greatly missed but never forgotten.

A Tribute to Norm Robinson

by Doug Cooley

I sit here at this computer trying my best to think of some creative way to express my story, but I can't quite seem to do it.

Each of us has special people that God brings in our lives that for a moment or through a rite of passage they intercept, guide, and lead us into deliverance. This is my story of one such person.

It was just after my freshman year here at Trevecca. I was staying here for the summer. I had a an old clunker car and a job that gave me just enough money to pay for

my gas. I had to pay rent for the first time in my life, had to fix my own food, and felt almost completely alone in this big town. All my friends were gone home and here I was—poor, lonely, and just content to be alive.

Around June, God introduced me to Norm Robinson. I had worked with him before because we both work Security at TNC, but this was the first time I had really gotten to know him.

That summer I had planned to lose weight but only half-heartedly tried.

Norm and I made a pact with each other that we'd start running in order to lose weight (seeing how he wanted to drop a few pounds himself). I had it all figured out. I was going to one of the nearby parks to run 5 miles. Well, my five miles turned into barely 1 mile.

The next day I saw Norm, and was hoping he'd tell me the same thing happened to him so we could stand around and talk about how impossible it is and share the brotherly bond of being u n - r e c o v e r a b l y

overweight. As it turned out, Norm was faithful to his promise. He had run four miles that day and four the day before that. For the first time I saw someone who I thought had less of a chance of being a "conqueror" than I and, staring him in the face, all I could see was my own failure.

The next day Norm took me out to Antioch High School's track and taught me how to run. But it wasn't just that day. Faithfully, Norm stayed with me, at my pace, during his sleeping hours

(because he works the night-shift), running with and encouraging me, telling me that I could achieve my goals and that 'fat guys don't always lose the war'. Loyally, Norm was there every morning I needed him to be, pushing me towards my success until I didn't have to have someone there to get my 'rear in gear'.

Norm, you didn't just teach me to run...you helped me to find "life." It wasn't just your encouragement at the track that helped me, it

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Dr. H. Ray Dunning Honored in Special Chapel

by Jason Adkins

"You shall never wash my feet, Lord," said Peter. Peter had once again blurted out what all the disciples were too afraid to say. They all must have been thinking, "We've tried to humor all this talk about the last being first and dying to live, but it's time You started acting like the Prince of the universe." Jesus told Peter, "You do not understand what I am doing now, but someday you will understand."

On Tuesday the eighteenth of April, I came into chapel looking for perhaps a more pious professor than the one I found. I had never had the privilege of being in one of his classes and had not even clearly identified the name with the face. I had, however, seen students carrying around his books, which have been established as official statements of holiness doctrine in the Nazarene church and as definitive guides to Wesleyan theology. One would do well to get a staple through the pile of awards he has received in his thirty-one years of service to our college, and a cursory summary of his accomplishments with his introduction took close to ten minutes. Perhaps I was expecting this great man of God to enter the room in a fiery chariot pulled by



Prof. Tim Green presents Dr. Dunning with a commemorative plaque

John Wesley's horses, but, whatever I was looking for, I failed to find.

After a very flattering introduction, Dr. Dunning's first words were, "I wish my parents could be here to see this. My father would have enjoyed it and my mother would have believed it." He then began to read quietly from the thirteenth chapter of John where Jesus took off his outer garment and washed the feet of his disciples. Here Peter expected Deity to act more dignified, just as I had expected a holy man to act and speak in a more pompous and

weighty manner. But instead, he bent slightly over the pulpit and softly showed the students how majesty is not found in crowns and robes but with a towel and a basin. Dr. Dunning finished his simply profound message about greatness without flamboyant gestures or cadence, and as Dr. Greathouse would go on to affirm, the message seemed to be an extremely appropriate summary for this man's ministry. When the time came for his daily affirmations, Dr. Greathouse began by saying, "Here we have heard his true spirit, the

embodiment of the Spirit of Christ. He has won the right to preach such a message." Dr. Dunning seemed politely unaffected by all the praises and plaudits directed toward him. It seemed that the closest Dr. Dunning got to excitement was when he received a \$200 gift certificate to Sports Unlimited and an order to spend it on fishing equipment. All of the accolades seemed to slip off of him like teflon and fall at the feet of Christ. In all the descriptions I heard from those who know him, I heard depictions such as "brilliant" and "intelligent"

but always after words like "unassuming," and never a description that did not include the word "humble." In the same way that the King of Israel surprised the Pharisees and Peter with his humility, we find in Dr. Dunning a greatness surprisingly unassuming.

Dr. Dunning walks among crowds of students who are wracking their young minds to find a true meaning of holiness, and when they watch the spirit which surrounds him, the intellectually elusive answer becomes strikingly plain. It was so wonderful to feel my anxiety about the meaning of sanctification ebb away as I listened and watched a sanctified man tell me about scrubbing dirty feet. He showed me in a brief chapel service what years of study had failed to — that holiness is more than a cogent theological treatise. It is closer to the emptying of self in humility to make room for a Holy God. If I have not misrepresented him, I suppose Dr. Dunning might read this and chuckle with a fishing rod in his other hand. The Trevecca campus should be very thankful for a professor who knows our Lord well enough to share His work in us more clearly and who sees his Lord well enough to do so in h u m i l i t y .

I Want to See Jesus!

by Pollyanna Tews

When I was a little girl, I used to sit and wonder occasionally, "what would I do if I were to meet Jesus?". In my mind I decided that I would treat Jesus the best that anyone could be treated. It didn't matter what he asked me to give him because I felt he deserved the best. A few days later, I would be out on the playground having a disagreement with a friend. Somehow, I missed a very important part of Christianity!

So, where is Jesus today? As Christians we only need to ask that God would help us to see. Jesus is here among us at this very moment. Do you notice your roommate, professor, friends, even enemies? When you look at them, you are seeing the Lord. It makes my own heart sad when I realize how often I forget this very fact. It is so easy to only think that Jesus is in heaven, but he is here walking among us.

There are many people in this world who are

hurting. My prayer is that the Lord will use His Church to reach these people. Many times we sing a song in a church service or chapel asking the Lord to open our eye so we can see Jesus. Yes, Jesus can be found on the mission field and out on the street, but what if we miss the people on our campus who are carrying burdens that are too heavy to bear alone?

How can we reach out to the people we know are hurting? Sometimes just being willing to listen and

care can be enough. Every day I ask the Lord to use me in some small way to touch the life of another person, and I pray that He will give me the wisdom needed to comfort them. It does not matter what career field one plans to enter after graduation or what major he or she is studying during college; God has called every Christian to care for others.

Today I still ask myself the question, "what would I do if I met Jesus?". I pray that the Lord will open my

eyes so that I can see Him in others. It is my hope that the Church will truly open its eyes. Jesus talks about seeing him in others (Matthew 25:37-40). These are verses that would benefit anyone if they will take the time to read them. Let it be our prayer in these last weeks of school that we would love others!

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TNC Students Make Weekend Trip to King's Island

by Sonya Olson

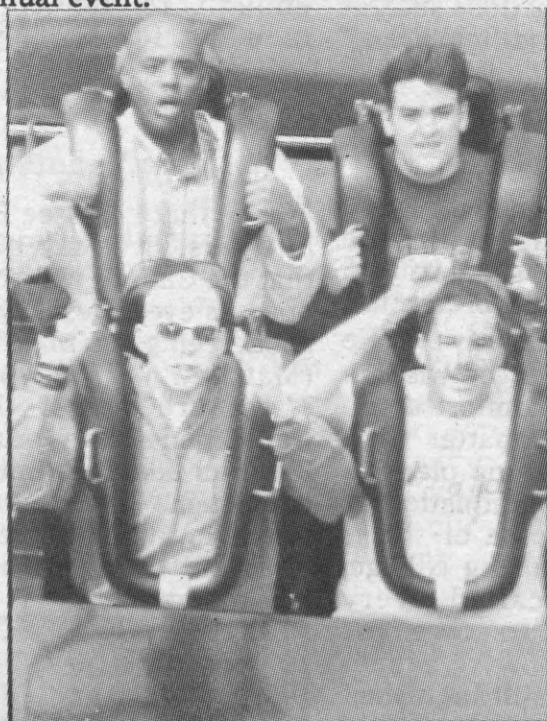
On Friday, April 14, thirty-six Trevecca students left for the King's Island retreat. This was the beginning of a weekend of traveling, rollercoaster riding, and fellowship sponsored by Trevecca's Social Life Committee.

A break in the five hour trip was a stop at Cave City, Kentucky. Here the students divided to participate in cave exploring, horseback riding, and experiencing the Alpine slide.

Friday evening was spent at the Southwest Ohio Nazarene campgrounds around a bonfire eating hotdogs and smores, singing, hearing testimonies, and in a devotional time and communion service with Tim Green. According to Buzz Sheridan, "(my favorite part was) Friday night bonfire and devotions."

After Saturday morning devotions, the group divided to experience the park. King's Island is an incredible amusement park with 200 rides (15 of which are rollercoasters), shows, shops, and restaurants. Highlights include The Beast, the Vortex, King Cobra, the Eiffel Tower and shows such as Cheers and Nickelodeon Mega-Mess-A-Mania. The variety of activities made King's Island fun for all. "I thought it was really, really, really good... it was definitely worth the money (\$55)," said Matt Davis.

Sunday morning the group attended an Easter service at Springdale (OH) Church of the Nazarene. At mid-afternoon the caravan started back to Trevecca. Despite delays such as a flat tire, lost van keys, and temporarily missing King's Island tickets, the trip was very enjoyable. According to Ricardo Hynds, "King's Island was unbelievable... I hope we'll go back next break." If you didn't go to King's Island, you missed out, but plan to attend next year as this may become an annual event.



TNC students ride the Vortex

TNC '95-'96 Calendar

FALL 1995

August

- 24-26 Freshman Testing, Orientation, and Registration
- 28 Transfer Orientation and Registration
- 28 Returning Student Registration
- 29 Classes Begin
- 30-31 Opening Convocation

September

- 4 Last Day to Register/Add Classes
- 26-29 Fall Revival
- 29 Graduation Application Deadline (Dec. '95 Candidates)

October

- 9-10 Mid-Semester Break
- 16-18 Board of Trustees Meeting
- 17-19 Slonecker Lectures
- 27 Last Day to Drop Classes with a "W"

November

- 8-11 Heritage Week (Homecoming-Fri.)
- 22-26 Thanksgiving Break

December

- 12-14 Final Exams
- 15 Graduation Application Deadline (May/Aug. '96 Candidates)

Spring 1996

January

- 8 Freshman and Transfer Orientation
- 8 Junior and Senior Registration
- 9 Freshman and Sophomore Registration
- 10 Classes Begin
- 16 Last Day to Register/Add Classes
- 16-17 Wachtel Lectures
- 30-Feb. 2 Benson Revival

February

- 6-8 Staley Lectures

March

- 4-8 Mid-Semester Break
- 15 Last Day to Drop Classes with a "W"
- 18-20 Board of Trustees Meeting

April

- 5-8 Easter Holidays
- 29-May 1 Final Exams

May

- 3 Baccalaureate
- 4 Commencement

January 2-May 3

Spring Term for P.A. Seniors

January 11-May 3

Spring Term for P.A. Juniors

Summer 1996

May

- 6-22 Mini-Term
- 28-June 21 Summer Term I

June

- 24-Jul. 19 Summer Term II (No classes July 4)
- 28 Graduation Application Deadline (Aug. '96 Candidates Not participating in Commencement)

May 13-August 2

Summer Term for P.A. Seniors

May 8-August 7

Summer Term for P.A. Juniors

Shaun's Stereo Stash

by Shaun Fitzpatrick

*Review guidelines— No bad reviews will be submitted due to the limited amount of review space.

Mortal- Wake (Intense): In 1992 Mortal burst onto the Christian music scene with the first Industrial album on a Christian label. Since then, members Jerome and Jyro have put out another album (**Fathom**), and a live E.P. The band began gaining popularity rapidly during this time period. Earlier last year, news came of a breakup. The band explained that it was the Lord's will and not about any argument or hard feelings between the two members. December 31, 1994 was the last live performance by the group known as Mortal, but their memory lives on with one last album. **Wake** is a different direction for the group with an actual 4-piece band. Hard core Industrial fans may be slightly disappointed by the actual band sound with little samples and programming, while other alternative fans will embrace it with open arms.

Readers thinking of purchasing this release may want to know that the CD version has three extra tracks, including a cover of the Beatles' "Nowhere Man." The album is produced by the three-man team known as Blood, which is Jerome, Jyro, and Mortal sound technician Mark Rogers. This team has

produced other projects by Starflyer 59, among others, and will continue to produce other projects in the future. Mortal will be missed, but it is nice to know Jerome and Jyro are not too caught up in success to hear the will of God.

Magnified Plaid (MXPX)- Pokinatcha (Tooth and Nail): Two words that best describe this group are "Modern Punk," from the likes of Green Day or Offspring. The members may be the envy of some high school and college bands, with the oldest member being 18-year old drummer Yuri. Other members include 17-year old bassist Mike, and 16-year old guitarist Andy. Twenty-one songs on the CD give fans plenty of choices for favorites, but a sure success is the track "Bad Hair Day." MXPX has put out a decent first album, and I expect to hear much more progression and maturity in future releases.

Questions about modern music by Christians? E-mail me at SFitzpatrick@Trevecca.Edu. For the best alternative music by Christians, listen to the "A-Zone" with Dr. Tony Shore and K. C. Jones on WAY-FM 88.7 and 99.3 Saturday nights at 10:00 P. M.

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Marla Thompson

TNC's Sonny Waters

by Shaun Fitzpatrick

Recently, I had the chance to talk with Sonny Waters, vocalist for the band Warrior, in the Perelandra Studios of TNC. Only two weeks before, Warrior performed at College Hill Church of the Nazarene to a crowd of young college students.

Shaun: Who are the members of the band?

Sonny: Norman Stevens plays guitar. Raymond Hieronimus plays the bass. Steve Dalton does our percussion and I do the vocals.

Shaun: How long has the band been together?

Sonny: The current lineup has been together about three months. Warrior has been around for about one year. Raymod joined us three months ago.

Shaun: In what direction do you see the band going?

Sonny: We basically want to play wherever we can, whether it be a church setting or a secular opportunity. As far as a record deal or anything like that, if it comes, great, but we're not in it for that. It's just something to do for our enjoyment, and the opportunity to spread His message. The message of Jesus Christ.

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There were many people behind the scenes who helped Rusty accomplish his goal of a successful production, including Jeff Frame, TNC drama professor. The TNC drama Department let the church borrow wooden platforms to help build the set and provided other technical assistance. TNC students Sarah Burton, Kellye Donald, Laura Hall,

Shaun: What would you consider as your musical style?

Sonny: We encourage freedom in our playing from everyone. We don't come in with set notes to play. It's total freedom. As far as style is concerned, I don't really like saying we're heavy metal or hard rock or whatever. I just don't like putting a label on it because that's almost like limiting yourself. We play what we like to hear and hopefully others enjoy it too.

Shaun: I have noticed at your concerts that your lyrics are pretty straight-forward and do not really beat around the bush with the gospel message. I think that is good because fewer and fewer groups are doing that these days.

Sonny: What I see is that the message of Jesus Christ is not limited to a certain avenue. That is why I believe it is such a great opportunity to play. If the message of Jesus Christ was limited to just one avenue such as behind the pulpit, think how many people would never hear it!

Marsha Mooney, Keith Peacock, Brad Kelle, Heather Spears, Kenneth Couchman, Brian Niece, and Chuck Seay were also provided assistance and participated in the musical itself. Karen Neighbors, Renee Broach, Ryan Smith, and Shane Moore were among those who played in the orchestra.

Under the direction of Rusty Smith this



Sonny Waters performs at College Hill

production was a success not only for the director and for the church as a whole, but it also must be considered a success for the drama program of Trevecca that has provided the training necessary for one such as Rusty to coordinate such a massive effort. One can only wait with anticipation for future dramatic efforts from TNC students.

Norm Robinson . . .

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was the times you brought me food to eat at work when you knew I had no money and no food in the dorm (and I never told you). It was more than just sweatin' it out with me, it was inviting me over to your house to eat with your family and swim with you in your neighbor's pool (while he wasn't home). It was more than the "baby-steps" you taught me—it was the times you fixed my car, and the hours of prayer we spent, down on our knees praising God for Life and Freedom and laying each other's needs before God.

Norm, thank you for your faithfulness. Thank you for putting aside your own agenda to help me. Thank you for your obedience to God. Norm...Thanks.

God...Thanks!

"Come, you that are blessed by my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me.... Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when was it that we saw you hungry and gave you food, or thirsty and gave you something to drink? And when was it we saw you a stranger and welcomed you...?'...And the King will answer them, 'Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.'" Matt. 25:34-40

Clayton J. Meyer:

November 8, 1973 to April 5, 1995

Clayton J. Meyer, 21, a senior at Mount Vernon Nazarene College from Covington, KY, passed away Wednesday evening. Meyer collapsed while registering students for the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference, a conference for student leaders and student development staff from Nazarene colleges and universities throughout the continental United States and Canada.

Clayton was transported to Knox Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Clayton, a biology/pre-med major, was scheduled to graduate this spring, and had been accepted into the Cleveland School of Podiatry. He was on the Dean's List for the Fall 1994 semester and was a member of

National Honor Society. He was a member of the 1994-95 Student Government Association as Weekend Events Chairperson.

Clayton worked in the college cafeteria for Pioneer Food Service for two years. He was a student admissions caller, a position he held since his junior year of college. He worked in admissions last summer as well. Meyer also worked with the college's annual Phonathon.

He worked with the Knox County Science Fair at MVNC for three years and was a biology department lab assistant this past school year.

"... Weeping may remain for a night, but rejoicing comes in the morning." (Psalm 30:5)

New Bunsen Burners



by Gerry Nyssen

Nashville Gas Company has awarded Trevecca's chemistry department a matching grant to help in the purchase of seventy-two new bunsen burners for the chemistry laboratory. Dr. Gerry Nyssen, Professor of Chemistry at TNC says "These burners will let us replace some very old, often inoperable burners and as a result

enhance lab instruction significantly. Some of the older, yet still usable burners will be presented to other schools, hopefully enhancing their chemistry laboratories as well." Donna Dalton (left) and Lynette Dimeola (right) are pictured above discussing the new bunsen burners with Dr. Nyssen.

Last Letter from the Editor. . .

by Kris Smerick

Well, this is my space for saying goodbye—a daunting prospect even for me. The past four years have taken me in directions I had no intentions of going, and have taught me things both sought after and avoided. I am immeasurably different than the wide-eyed 18-year-old I once was. But, in ways equally immeasurable, I am the same—terrified and exhilarated, and thirsting for knowledge. A wide variety of people have passed through my life the past four years, and in doing so have opened my mind and my heart. The separation that is approaching is necessary and natural, yet the mere idea of it frightens me

to death! I am not one for letting go. But, as my friend and mentor Craig Keen said once, the moments with these people, my friends and acquaintances, my professors, are part of me, have changed me, and that is never taken away. And that is what we should give thanks for—for what these people have taught us in their loving and sharing of themselves. So thank you, all of you, for making a difference in me, for being a part of my life and allowing me to share in yours. Enough mush. I'm Chicago-bound and happy about it! To all the seniors—hang in there through the uncertainty ahead. To everyone else—thank you for your support!

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