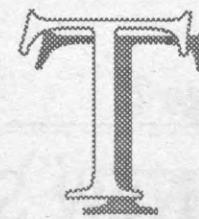




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Lightning Storm Leaves Trevecca in the Dark Half the quad without power for over a week

by Kenneth Couchman

Rumors seem to grow like parasites, especially when they feed on major news events. This has been the case with the Trevecca power outage of March 7 through March 18, 1995. In order to get the true story, or at least what may be called an "authorized version," the Trevechoes interviewed five of the individuals most knowledgeable of the situation: John Pope, Director of Buildings and Grounds; Harry Haley, campus electrician; E. Ray Thrasher, Director of Library Services; Mark Myers, Vice President for Financial Affairs; and Steve Pusey, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

It was about 5:00 PM on the cold and stormy afternoon of March 7 when Mrs. Thrasher received a call at her home from the library staff that lightning had apparently struck the library. She returned to the library and called Trevecca security after detecting an odor and seeing smoke beginning to accumulate along the ceiling. Security, after a brief inspection, called the Metro Fire Department, which soon arrived with around seven vehicles. The Fire Department soon concluded that there was no actual fire, and around 6:00 PM Maintenance Director John Pope was contacted at home and informed of the problems. Not being an electrician, Mr. Pope contacted Harry Haley, TNC's electric systems expert.

Mr. Haley explained to Trevechoes that the campus is divided into four sections, with each section controlled by one of the four green cabinets outside of the Martin College Advancement Building. From each cabinet, a high voltage power line runs through underground conduits to each of the building in its section of the campus. Each high voltage

line actually consists of three smaller lines, called legs, each carrying 4160 volts. The underground power lines are accessed by service manholes in various places around campus.

After arriving on campus, Mr. Haley immediately suspected that the lightning had knocked out one of the three legs of the system in the library, causing a motor on the heating and cooling system to burn out. This would account for the smoke and for the loss of electricity in the other buildings in that segment of the campus: McClurkan, the Greathouse Science Building, the Fine Arts building and the Martin building.

Mr. Pope called Travis Electric Company, which has serviced Trevecca's high voltage systems for approximately 20 years. TNC also contacted Electric Power Systems of Mt. Juliet, a company

that specializes in locating problems in high voltage systems. These three groups worked together until midnight Tuesday and all day Wednesday. They found that a line splice for the branch of the electric system servicing McClurkan and the Greathouse building had blown and become a dead short.

After testing the wires going to these two buildings by a process called "megging," it was determined that they could not safely be used. They then began to remove the old wires to these buildings and replace them with totally new wires. This required entirely new splices, each of which required over five hours to perform. These new splices were tested by the "hotpot" test and found to be secure.

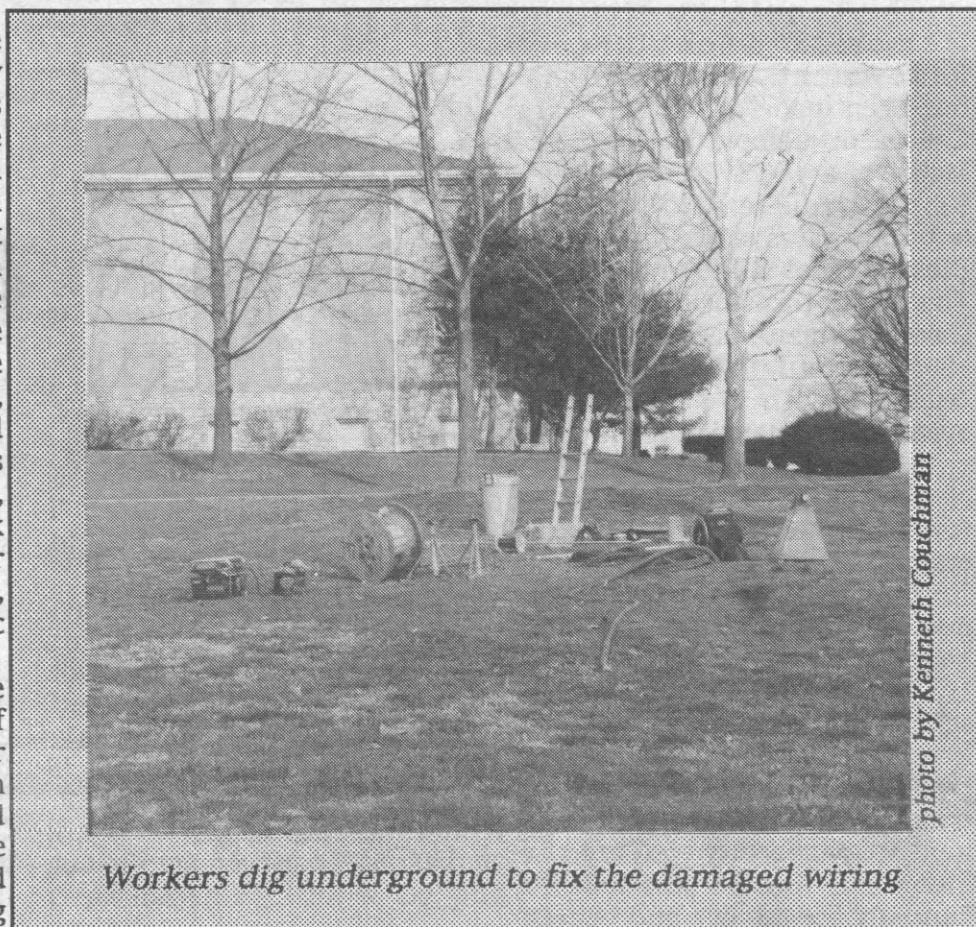
By Saturday, the workers had determined that dead shorts still

existed somewhere in the branches to the library and Fine Arts building. Early the next week, they isolated the Martin, McClurkan, and Greathouse buildings on the system and began to bring them back up to power. At the same time, they began to replace the old wire going to the Fine Arts building and the library, since replacement of the lines was the only way to guarantee a long term solution to the problem. This process continued until Friday, March 17. Late that afternoon, that entire segment of campus was removed from the power system to perform the final splices into the main line and test the splices, all of which required well over 15 hours of work through the night. Finally, on the morning of Saturday, March 18, the buildings were powered back up, and the library opened at its regular time of 10:30 am.

Mr. Pope and Mr. Haley were quick to state that Trevecca was very fortunate that this happened during Spring Break. If the same problem had occurred in the middle of the summer, for instance, extensive damage could have been done to the compressors of the air conditioning units. In winter, loss of heat could have resulted in frozen pipes. As it is, the only damage done to any equipment was to the motor that burned out in the library the night of the lightning strike.

Trevecca was also fortunate to receive a great deal of attention from Travis Electric Company and Electric Power Systems. These companies made special arrangements to service the campus despite obligations to other customers and to a major project at Vanderbilt University.

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Workers dig underground to fix the damaged wiring

photo by Kenneth Couchman

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New Scholarships for 1995-96

alumni services

Recently, Trevecca has received funding for three new scholarship endowments. These will be awarded during the '95-'96 academic year. These scholarships were each begun with a minimum of \$10,000 and the corpus can be added to at any time; only the interest will be given in scholarships.

The new scholarships include:

The Lois Martin Scholarship Endowment: This scholarship is made available by Lois M. Martin, a 1936 graduate of Trevecca, in honor of the 37 years of school teaching. She wished to establish this scholarship to assist qualified full-time Education Majors from the Alabama North District, as they prepare for the teaching profession. They must maintain a 3.0 GPA and show evidence of financial need.

The Julie Smith Runyan Memorial Scholarship Endowment: This scholarship is made available by Gregory P. Runyan, a Business Department faculty member, in memory of his wife, Julie Smith Runyan. Julie, a 1985 BS Social Welfare graduate, died of cancer in February of

1994. It is established to assist qualified full-time Social Work majors, giving a high priority to those with financial need.

The Tennie K. McGhee Memorial Scholarship Endowment: This scholarship has been made available by the College in memory of Tennie K. McGhee, a 1922 Trevecca High School graduate. Miss McGhee left 100 shares of Nashville Auto Diesel School stock to Trevecca. The sale of this stock has funded the endowment. It is established to assist qualified full-time students with a 3.0 GPA and evidence of financial need.

Mrs. Vera W. Wright has also established an endowment to fund scholarships for Religion majors. This endowment will be funded by an annuity which names the College as the beneficiary.

All funds deposited in scholarship endowments are held in trust by Trevecca and invested by the College Investment Committee. The corpus will be held in perpetuity, paying the interest as income accumulated annually for the use and benefit of students that may qualify according to guidelines.

'95 Blood Drive: Remember Tyler McGahey?

press release

Remember Tyler McGahey? Tyler McGahey just celebrated his sixth birthday. It may not sound that unusual, but Tyler almost didn't make it. Most of you met Tyler last fall in chapel. Tyler's mom and dad spoke about his battle with cancer. Fortunately, Tyler's health is stable and will celebrate many more birthdays; however, many other children will not. You can help!

The American Red Cross will return to Trevecca on Thursday, March 30 at TSAC for its annual spring blood drive. They will be taking donations from 10:00 am-4:00 pm and all eligible donors are encouraged to give.

"There is always so much going on during this time of year and it is easy for even our regular blood donors to miss a bloodmobile visit. However,

patients need blood products everyday regardless," says Mariam Kohl, Blood Services Consultant. We are headed into a time frame where the supply is typically low. So, as you are preparing for your weekend plans, final exams, or even graduation, remember Tyler. He was saved by caring doctors, a loving family and the gift of life from caring blood donors like you.

The American Red Cross needs your support to help ensure an adequate supply of blood for our community. Please donate on Thursday, March 30 at TSAC from 10:00 am-4:00 pm. Anyone who is at least 17 years old, weighs at least 110 pounds and has not given blood in the last 56 days is encouraged to donate for those in need. Please, give the GIFT OF LIFE!

New Album out from Paul Christianson

by Lanora Pepper

Professor Paul Christianson of Trevecca's own Music Department has just released his new album, *Timeless*, which consists of all-original acoustic piano music accompanied by strings. *Timeless* can be purchased in the campus bookstore.

Christianson started playing the piano at the age of eight and continued all through his years as a piano performance major at Northwest Nazarene College. "At that point of my life I became very focused," said Christianson. "I probably was the most focused at that point than at any other time in my life." He faithfully played for three hours a day because "I wanted to see how good I could get on the piano."

All of his practice has not been in vain due to the success of his new album. However, this is not Christianson's first album. When referring to his debut album, *Rain on the Lake*, he says that it "helped me through grad school. It allowed me to focus on my studies instead of having to go out and get a job." Christianson

received his master's degree from the University of Idaho and his doctorate from the University of Georgia.

As part of his assistantship in graduate school, Christianson taught piano lessons to children. He realized that "they had to learn this really awful music." This is when he began to compose.

When asked about the future of his composing and recording career, he said, "people listen to my music and say that I should be writing movie soundtracks. But there are so very few things that I'd want my name associated with." Christianson's music is featured on video clips for CBS evening news in a city in his home state of Washington. "I've been really fortunate that I've had a rather positive response," he said.

"People are just finding out that it exists," said Christianson in reference to *Timeless*. "I'm real excited to see what happens with it. It is in the infant stages of distribution." Modestly Christianson concludes, "God gives us different gifts...my gifts happen to be in music."

New Director at TNC

alumni services

On February 1, 1995, Mr. G. Harold McCue (-54) assumed the position of Director of Development in the Department of Institutional Advancement. He and wife Virginia (Arnold -54) are excited about moving to the Nashville area and renewing friendships from their days as Trevecca students. Harold and Ginny have two daughters, Tamra Mong ('80) now living in Jacksonville, Florida, and Terri ('82) and husband Steve ('83) Richardson are living in Cookeville, Tennessee.

Mr. McCue comes to Trevecca from The Graduate School of Malone College, in Canton, Ohio, a Christian college affiliated with the Evangelical Friends Church. At Malone, he held the position of Marketing and Enrollment Coordinator. He is also presently a marketing consultant for the JSR America, Inc., a division of Japanese Synthetic Rubber Company. His business career was extensively with Firestone Tire National Sales Manager of the

Synthetic Rubber Division at retirement. He attended Trevecca from 1952-54 and received his B.S. in Chemistry from West Virginia Institute of Technology. He has been very active on the Akron District Church of the Nazarene as Advisory Board member, as well as serving on the Camp Board.

Harold says that he and his wife have had a desire for years to be part of one of our Nazarene colleges. "The doors had not opened up until this time. I have learned that God has His timing for all things." God's leadership is evident in bringing Harold to the College. Trevecca is glad to have Harold McCue "on board" as part of their fund-raising team. He has much to offer in the area of Development with his extensive experience in marketing in the business community and his heavy involvement in all phases of church work.

The McCues will be traveling across our educational region in the days ahead.

Student Internships: Career Road Maps for Generation X

by Jan Harvey

The dialogue between Alice and the Cheshire Cat pretty well describes my role as placement counselor in the Career and Counseling Center. Most students would never think of going on a journey without a road map; however, many of you think that academics alone will be the road to career employment. Not necessarily true, grasshopper! Especially in the '90's!

"Generation X"—this generation of students—is the first generation with the highest rates of having both parents working, living in single-parent households, living as latchkey children, witnessing great technological advancements, having difficulty keeping commitments because they want to keep their options open, desiring quick-fix answers, and rejecting long-term planning. I am here to convince students to do some long-term planning, so

that you will have options and will be able to make commitments, so you are not forced to take "McJobs" but will have a strategy to face the job market creatively and

Would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where," said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

Alice in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll

realistically.

One of the best methods of job placement for college students is through internships. An internship is a semester-long, part-time position related to the student's major, offered by a company for the purpose of

vocational experience. A contract is signed with the employer and the student expressing the responsibilities of each. The student is then able to get hands-on experience in his or her career field, and the employer can evaluate the student's future potential for permanent employment. Traditionally, there has been a high rate of turnover among college grads during the first 18 months of employment. Furthermore, indications are that the first job taken following graduation leaves a strong imprint on the future course of a career. With an internship, a student has the opportunity to evaluate the company, and the job field he or she has chosen. The student also has access to professionals in that field toward whom he or she can direct career questions.

Each department at Trevecca offers an internship course for elective credit. Some internships are paid; some are not. We strive to secure employers who will offer some type of compensation. The value of internships is tremendous. While employers nationwide are downsizing and

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Paper Chosen for Conference

by Jessica Chiu



Keith Sterrenberg

Keith Sterrenberg, a graduate of Trevecca's Master's in Organizational Management program, was recently selected to present a paper at the 4th National Conference on Creating Quality Schools. Mr. Sterrenberg's paper, "A Quality System for Life: a Cradle to the Grave Approach to the Education Process," was selected from over 1,000 submissions. The conference is to be held April 6-8, 1995, at the University of Oklahoma and is sponsored by the Center for Study of Small and Rural Schools.

C.A.U.S.E. trip Participants: Medical Team

1. Cliff Moore
2. Norma Alvarado
3. Kimberly Weaver
4. Christopher Shavers
5. Travis Layne
6. Lisa Wilson

The trip is scheduled for June 1-10. Susan Elliott from Pt. Loma will be the supervisor. Six doctors from Mexico, Brazil, and other countries will be conducting the clinics.

**Congratulations to
All!**

Radio Station Receives Power Boost

alumni services

Trevecca has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to increase the power on WNAZ-FM, the college-owned radio station. If the application is approved, the station will increase power from 1,400 watts to 7-906 watts with a direction signal. The increase in power, coupled with an increase in antenna height, will give the station a 97% larger coverage area. The current power level allows WNAZ to give Nashville a listenable signal reaching about 600,000 people. The proposed coverage will include most of the eight-county Metro area with a population of over 1,000,000 people.

The College also plans to include translators as a part of an overall plan to adequately reach the Metro Nashville area. Presently, the station is rebroadcast in the Lebanon, Gallatin, and Clarksville communities. Preparations are underway for translators in six other towns surrounding Nashville.

Who's Who at TNC

Recently, 20 students from TNC were chosen to be included on the list of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory chose the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The elite group of students are selected from more than 1800 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. The students from TNC are as follows:

Tonya Adams
Kerri Attig
Connie Buckner
Shirlene Campbell
Treble Cierpke
Lisa Coffee
Shirley Hiltz
R. Scott Humston
Brenda W. Martin
Jeany Martin

Suzan McCoy-Tomlin
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Is competition a bad thing?

by Ronnie Wilson

There must be hundreds of people here today. The all too familiar sound of the crowd was drawing me toward it. I could tell by the noise level in the building that this contest would be different than any of my other experiences. As I walked out on the polished floor, the people became very excited as they anxiously awaited the start of the competition. Then the team, our team, *my* team, came swarming out of the locker room. Their faces reflected determination, and one could see the deep concentration in their eyes. The crowd erupted into a erratic state of excitement that pulsed through me. It was to be one of the most intense and grueling games I had ever attended. I ran around the floor with my big purple cape flying behind. I was pumped, and it was my job to be so and to invigorate the team and crowd as well. This day in history was to forever impact the way I viewed competition.

I have had several encounters with competition in my life. Ever since I can remember, I have been involved in sports. Soccer, basketball, track and football were some of the sports in which I strove to excel. However, sports were not always my greatest form of competition. Everyday play in my neighborhood demanded some form of conflict. Regardless of what game we were playing: hide and go seek, tag, or the ever-popular truth or dare, there was a sense of competition which at times was stronger than any that I had experienced in all my years of organized sporting events.

I once had a college professor who insisted that competition was a bad thing. I could not understand how that could be. I have been raised on competition—my entire life was centered around some type of contest. The professor explained his point of view to the class using ecosystems as an example. In any given ecosystem, if there are two or more competitors for food, one will be forced to leave. Often, an entire species will die out as a result of this intense fight for survival. He added that competition brings out some of the ugliest aspects of a person, and concluded with the question, "How could any of this be a good thing?"

When I left the classroom I was in total disagreement. I can buy a quality shirt for 20 dollars because of competition. I have a choice of where to buy groceries because of competition. Further, I feel that I am a better person today because of competition. I have been exposed to team work, second effort attempts, strategizing and planning, looking ahead and learning from past experiences. All of these extremely valuable qualities and others were derived directly as a result of competitive events in my life.

However, instead of just dismissing this new form of philosophy that I was

quote of the week:

...the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come ...

--Old Testament, *Song of Solomon, II*

unaccustomed to, I began to think about the words my professor spoke. He had some very valid points—how could I apply this to my life?

I began this article by describing the beginning of one of the basketball games I attended this year. What I did not mention was some of the events that occurred throughout the course of the game. I, being the mascot of the school, represent many different things to different people. I am to some the symbol of truth, justice and the Trojan way. However, to others I may represent all of their troubles and hardships concerning the game—that is, I may represent the reason they are losing or not playing well.

There is much emotion and stress involved in a close contest between two rival area schools. With it, unfortunately, comes unfavorable attitudes toward the opposing team's fan club. That particular day, I was spit on by people that I have never seen before in my life. I was called many vulgar names, including the usual "Trojan Boy," "Girly Man," and whatever else they may have felt compelled to voice.

The thing I find so amazing is that I have never done anything to any of those people. They do not know me. They based their entire concept of who I am by one aspect of my life. Yes, Trojan Man is a part of my life; however, I am much more than what may appear on the outside. There is a real live person inside that costume.

I came to the conclusion that in this instance, my professor was right. Competition can become a very ugly thing. Does that make it wrong? I don't think it does. I try not to let things like name-calling bother me. I have always been the type of person that cheers for my own team without degrading the opponent; however, I realize that the spectators' attitudes are part of the game, too.

Although competition can bring out ugly things in people, I believe competition is a good thing. My professor had a very good point, and my personal experience validates it. I will continue to wear the big purple cape. I will also continue to strive to **better** myself physically, academically, and spiritually. I am proud to be Trojan Man, and I continue to love competition.

Hordes of Teenagers Invade Trevecca Nazarene College

by Paul Neil

In just three weeks, Trevecca's campus will suddenly become much more active. April 19-22 marks the Tenth Annual occurrence of TNT at TNC. TNT stands for Top Nazarene Talent, and it refers to those teens who have excelled at local, zone, and district level competitions.

The regional finals for the Southeastern region of the United States are held annually, sponsored by the regional NYI, and hosted by Trevecca's campus and offices. This year, 1600 teens and sponsors (as compared to under 500 in 1985, TNT's first year) are expected to zero in on TNC for four days. Participants will be competing in many different areas, including various sports (basketball, for one), performing arts (vocals, instrumentals, puppetry, drama, etc.), and miscellaneous other categories (writing and speaking, for example).

This year, TNT begins on Wednesday, April 19, and the opening celebration will take place that night at the Geo Theater at Opryland. The celebration will feature Masterworks, the Trevedores, and New

Direction, among other entertainments. Thursday night, Duffy Robbins and James Ward, both highly-rated speakers, will be speaking to TNTers. Many district groups are planning to wrap up their visit to Nashville with a trip to Opryland Theme Park on Saturday after all the competition is ended. Any TNC student who would like to purchase a ticket in order to go to the Park with their district should contact Enrollment Services at extension 1320.

"It's not just the administration that participates in hosting the event," says Rick

Underwood, Director of Enrollment Services at Trevecca. "We need students to participate as well."

This year, the need is for approximately 200 student workers, and those who sign up to work two hours or more will receive a free T-shirt. Students are needed to fill many roles, including shuttle drivers, ushers, cafeteria help, and others. For information, contact the Enrollment Services office at extension 1320.

BE PREPARED--

10th Annual TNT at
TNC starts April 19

TISL Governor speaks out on apathy--and offers a solution

by Russell Humphrey

In today's college campuses there seems to be overwhelming apathy in regard to our government and its role in society. We have a duty as citizens to become educated about our government and to play an active role in its administration. The Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature is an effort to educate the students of Tennessee, as well as provide a venue for debate and leadership development. TISL provides the only outlet for students from both two-year and four-year, public and private institutions to gather in a non-partisan atmosphere and constructively debate the issues facing our state and nation today. We pride ourselves on leading the state towards any new initiatives.

We meet each November at our annual General Assembly and conduct a three-day mock Legislature and Supreme Court. Every institution of higher education is eligible to attend. This year we are setting our sights on

having over 30 schools participate.

Many outstanding leaders have grown through the ranks of our institution since its conception 29 years ago, and we are committed to continuing development of tomorrow's leaders. In addition to leadership development, many of our delegates' legislation have been passed on to the state General Assembly and enacted into law. We offer a unique opportunity for students to learn, network, and have an immediate impact on our society.

If your school is a TISL regular we look forward to hearing from you, and if your school has never attended or has not in the past few years, we encourage you to participate this year. We want all colleges and universities to share and contribute in the experience of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. Only through hard work and commitment can we continue to move our government toward a more efficient effective plateau.

Scholarships from Popcorn King

press release

In one of the few programs of its kind, Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship program renews its commitment to assisting adult students with their special financial needs. This year, 25 \$1,000 scholarships will be available to adults aged 30 and older as they pursue a "second start" in their lives through college education.

Recognizing the unusual burdens adult students face, Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program is a unique program responding specifically to aid these non-traditional students in their academic pursuits.

Be it increasing limited career opportunities available for high school graduates, growing financial demands or the desire to pursue aspirations previously put on hold, millions of adults are going back to school.

Established by Orville Redenbacher and his grandson Gary, the scholarship program was established in response to this ever-growing number of adults returning to the classroom and the extra financial burdens they often face. In fact, according to the National Center for Education Statistics, more than 3.6 million students 30 years of age and older have returned to college to pursue a higher education degree this year.

The only program requirements are that applicants be at least 30 years of age and enrolled at an accredited college or university. Applicants need not be of a certain race or religion or pursuing a specific degree.

"We created the Second Start program based on our strong belief in higher education in the development of an individual and the fact that it is never too late to succeed," says Orville Redenbacher, who did not gain success with his famous Gourmet™ Popping Corn until he was in his mid-sixties.

Beginning with 10 scholarships in 1990, the Orville Redenbacher Second Start Scholarship Program continues to support adults pursuing a college degree by offering 25 scholarships for the 1995-1996 school year. Applications can be obtained by sending a **self-addressed stamped envelope** to: Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, Illinois, 60639. Scholarship applications will be accepted between March 1 and May 1 and must be postmarked by May 1, 1995.

Next year's approaching fast. . .

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1995 Trojan Baseball

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Baseball Coach Dave Altopp plans to lead his team to the top of the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1995, after finishing fourth in '93 and third in '94. He also plans to make his third consecutive play-off appearance this year.

"This year's team without a doubt has the best leadership we have ever had," says Altopp. The 1995 squad has speed, power, experience, and good defensive skills to add to that leadership.

Senior tri-captains are third baseman Roger Brown, left fielder Kevin Brown, and center fielder Jason Hoefler, all three All-Conference and All-District selections and all three hit over .370 in 1994. Roger Brown holds the Trojan homerun record in his first three seasons (36), and coach Richie Ware expects a great season from Roger.

Transfers are giving immediate support to the team.



Roger Brown at bat

Heath Burns and Shawn Prim have solidified the middle of the Trojan infield. Mike Clark and Brad Twigg are seeing action in

the outfield and first-baseman Gary Scott has brought a big bat to the line-up.

Behind the plate, Clayton

Callicott has resumed that duty following a fine freshman season. Also seeing action at the position are Mike Miller and Mike McCleary.

Coach Altopp says that team success depends on the pitching. "We know we have great defense. In practice we have been emphasizing the importance of throwing the ball over the plate and letting the fielders do the work," says Altopp. Starters are juniors Alex Irons and Brian Zponia, and freshman Gary Ball. Juniors Parrish Lamb and Billy Robinson are the middle relievers. Senior Jeff Callan and freshman Rusty Stevens are the closers. Rounding out the pitching staff are freshmen John Dymond, Chris Gurnett, and Steve Shaeffer.

Other members of the team expecting to contribute are freshmen Brad Turner, Drew Johnson, J.J. Miller, John Emler, and Darrell Shroyer.

TNC Sports Update

1995 Lady Trojan Softball

Three players who were the leading offensive players for the 1994 Lady Trojan softball team lead the 1995 lineup in what promises to be the best season for third-year coach Renae Kirkhart. Shonnie Rhodes Speicher (BA .398), Carolyn McComb (BA .384), and Brandy Barnett (BA .347) are providing valuable leadership for this year's team. Coach Kirkhart says, "We have such strong chemistry this year with the combination of returning players and the athletic ability of our new players."

Pitching duties for 1995 are being shouldered by Shonnie Speicher and first-year player Heather High, with relief duty by Carolyn McComb. Other first-year contributors are Ivy Redford and Julie Rigsby.

Seeing action in the infield are sophomores Brandy Barnett and Missi Oakley, junior Martha Herndon, as well as Speicher and first-year players Melanie Ramsey, Rigsby, and High.

Newcomers Angie Henson and Mary Ann Hoffman are added to the outfield corps led by returnees McComb, Kayla Arnold, and Rachel Brew.

Roger Brown Breaks Record

Roger Brown, a senior at Trevecca Nazarene College, broke the career R.B.I. record recently against Vanderbilt.

Brown needed 17 at the start of the year to break the record. On his 17th R.B.I. of the season, Roger did it all himself with a blast out of the park. The homerun gave Brown 160 R.B.I's, passing Charles "Popcorn" Thompson.

Roger broke the homerun record last season and the bomb at Vanderbilt gave him his 4th on the '95 season.

Kevin Brown Ties Record

Kevin Brown tied the school record for stolen bases in one game on an unknown date. Brown stole 5 bases.

High throws shutouts

Freshman Heather High, as of March 17, was 6-3 and had thrown shutouts against Tusculum and Goshan.

As of March 17, the baseball team was 13-8, and the softball team was 10-6

Kyle Rote to speak at Hall of Fame Dinner

alumni services

Kyle Rote, Jr. will speak on April 6, 1995, at Trevecca Nazarene College for the 5th Annual Athletic Fund Raising Dinner.

Kyle has been a motivational speaker for such diverse clients as IBM, AT&T, Polaroid, Pillsbury and 3M. He has also spoken at the White House for President Ford and in London for Prince Philip.

In 1974, '76, and '77, Kyle became champion of the popular nationally televised Superstars Competition. He defeated such greats as O.J. Simpson, Roger Staubach, Julius Erving, Sugar Ray Leonard, and hundreds of others including three Olympic Decathlon Gold Medalists.

The event will be held at 7:00 PM on the campus of Trevecca. For more information, call 248-1218.

Final Four Predictions

The day is quickly approaching when the Final Four in college basketball will have their showdowns. Several students and TNC visitors were asked for their predictions for the Final Four:

Michael Williams:

UCLA
Kentucky
Arkansas
UMass

Jack Jones (visitor):

UCLA
Kentucky
Arkansas
Wake Forest

David Blansford:

UCLA
UMass
Kentucky
Arkansas

Buzz Sheridan:

Kentucky
Wake Forest
Maryland
Kansas

YIM Selections Made

The summer ministry teams have been chosen. Those from TNC are as follows:

Christy Brummett--Mexico

Tracy Dersch--San Fran.

Melinda Donaldson--D.C.

Dawn Hedley--S. Africa

Shane Huff--S. Africa

David Sanders--Hong Kong

Rebecca Sexton--Montreal

Tammy Jo Free--Gen. Events

Michael Williams--Gen. Events

Congratulations and good luck

Internships. . .

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scaling back college recruiting, they are also "hiring four of every five of their college interns full-time after graduation," according to The College Board, an organization which conducts public policy research on education issues. The Department of Labor employment projections estimate that 30% of recent college graduates are either unemployed or have a job that doesn't require a college degree. Meanwhile, a million new graduates are pumped into American society yearly.

There is competition for the best internships, with application deadlines typically in January or February. You should plan for your first internship no later than the summer of your junior year.

It is an essential part of my job as placement counselor to begin developing a strong internship program at Trevecca. I hope that in the next few years, both summer and semester internships will be a normal part of our students' academic regimen.

Student Directors Take On One Act Plays

by Paul Neil

With Macbeth's blood barely cold on Macduff's sword, Trevecca's Dramatic Arts Department is hard at work once again. On April 7th and 8th, two student-directed, one-act plays will be presented for the Trevecca and Nashville communities. Directing the plays are Mitch Osborn, a senior Dramatic Arts major, and Chad Schnarr, a junior Dramatic Arts major.

"Seascape," a play by Edward Albee, is under the direction of Mitch Osborn. The play, which features Kim Estep, Sean Poloskey, Teri Wiesman, and Mary Ann Hoffman, is a comedy. "It's a comedy of wit," says Mitch, "in which two couples from two different worlds teach each other about their respective cultures."

Kim Estep, "Seascape's" Nancy, echoes the idea that the play focuses on witty comedy. "It gives me a chance to do the kind of comedy I love," she commented.

The other one-act play, under the direction of Chad Schnarr, is "Robinson and Friday," also a comedy. The play's action takes place on a remote tropical island, where Robinson, after having been shipwrecked there, makes himself president. The main action occurs when Robinson encounters a native of the island (Friday) who refuses to obey

Robinson's rules.

"While it's a takeoff of Daniel Defoe's 'Robinson Crusoe,'" says Chad, "It's much more a spoof of authority, and the dynamics of a confrontation between hard authority and a fun, free-spirit." The plays casts Jeff Sykes as Robinson, "Michael Williams as Friday, and also features Angel DellaCioppa, Angelique Spehr, and Jason Adkins.

These student-directed one-act plays give Dramatic Arts majors a chance to put into action what they've learned. "We've directed scenes before," says Mitch, "but that didn't require attention to costumes or scenery or other factors. This, though, is the 'big one,' where we have to attend to everything."

For the audience, the evening of entertainment provides an opportunity to see a new point of view on the stage. "For all practical purposes, while I'm not on stage, it will be me up there that the audience is watching," Mitch says. Next year, TNC audiences may be able to expect more of these, since there will be several senior Dramatic Arts majors.

"Seascape" and "Robinson and Friday" will be presented at 7 pm on April 7 and 8. For more information, contact the Dramatic Arts department at 248-1370 (ask for Jeff Frame) or 248-7776.

Power outage. . .

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that Trevecca's insurance will cover the cost of repairs, since the damage was done by a lightning strike. General figures for the cost of the repairs were not yet available.

According to Dean Pusey, the power outage was an opportunity for Trevecca to use its newly developed policy concerning cancellation of classes. As a result of last year's ice storm, the administration wrote a policy assigning any campus-wide cancellation of classes to the Academic Vice President. Individual professors are responsible for any decision to cancel an individual class. The professors are also responsible for notifying non-resident students of class cancellations when appropriate. Though the policy was not designed with the idea of a partial power outage, it was helpful in providing some practice with the procedures.

However, confusion still existed on the morning of

Monday, March 13, when campus security began to open the campus buildings. Originally, Mr. Pope directed security to keep the buildings locked. This decision was overturned around 7:00 am Monday morning, however, by Dean Pusey. Most classes then met as usual. For classes without adequate sunlight or comfortable temperatures, College Hill Church was available with classroom space.

Despite the many inconveniences of the power outage, Trevecca was clearly fortunate that the lightning strike was not as damaging as it could have been. Further, excellent weather made the repair work more endurable and allowed classes to meet regularly. It also provided an excellent opportunity to replace the underground high voltage wires, which were well over 20 years old. In this way, the power outage crisis avoided becoming a disaster.

Life After the English Department

by Annie Stevens

"What can we do with an English major?" asked a roomful of students munching on Professor Eby's infamous cinnamon rolls and contemplating their professional future on the morning of January 23.

"Sell your skills AND your knowledge," replied Starlet Knight, a 1984 English graduate who has made a successful career in technical writing for HCA, Ingram Periodicals, and Saturn Corporation.

Excellent career opportunities in technical writing exist for people with strong reading and writing skills. "It's like doing research papers and getting paid good money for it," she explained. Areas include industrial, medical, scientific and financial fields. Editing and writing skills also pay off in government staff positions

including the FBI and CIA.

"You can prepare yourself NOW," she emphasized, "by beefing up skills in using various computer programs and getting internships in the field." Networking through information interviews and professional associations, such as the American Society for Training and Development, can also pave the way to a successful career. "And if graduate school is in your future, look for ways to get paid for it through tuition benefits available in many corporations or teaching and research assistantships."

The English Department hosts at least one meeting each semester when alumni return and tell current students about what they are doing with their English degree. Those cinnamon rolls sweeten the prospects, too.

How to get out of a Sour Attitude

by Chris Priest and Ruth Miller

It's about that time of year when everyone's attitude could use a major FTD Flower Bouquet (from Merlin Olson himself). The reason that we know this is true is because the infamous duo needs this ourselves. (Ruth more than Chris, but he runs a close second). When you put two different shoes on in the morning and don't even realize it until you are on your way to work, you know it's gonna be one humdinger of a day. So for our benefit, as well as the other 800 of you, we decided that we would compile a list of things to do to get out of this black cloud around you.

Do take a nap, a long one. . .at least 20 years. When you wake up, suddenly the crises of today won't matter

because you'll find yourself having to go to the restroom REALLY, REALLY bad.

Don't take a nap. Things just seem to intensify when you are mad and half asleep and everyone else is out having fun. Sometimes there should just be a law against happy people.

Call home.

Sometimes it's good to have someone worry about you who truly cares. You can even cry and talk at the same time to your parents and they will understand what you're saying.

Don't call home. This just scares your parents when you tell them you really miss them and the good old times back home. This really can get you

down if you call and they are out somewhere having a good time.

Go for a drive. This tends to relax you by watching the scenery fly by. Also, it's humorous to watch those in cars by themselves singing to the radio. We're talking

you either get a ticket or are in an accident.

At 3:00 PM, **put on a pair of shorts** and walk to the edge of campus, waving at all of your friends as they go to class. If an RA sees you, tell them you are going off campus.

At 3:00 PM, **take off a pair of shorts** and walk to the edge of campus, waving at all of your friends as they go to class. If an RA sees you, tell them you are going off campus.

These ideas can be kind of confusing but we wanted to give everyone all the options that are available. We hope that this will help you in your quest for a better attitude. Although these may bring a smile to your face for an

instant, please remember that only through Jesus can you change your attitude for the better. So, if there is one sure-fire was to get a lot off your mind and tell someone who truly cares, just pray.

*At this time we would like to apologize for what we printed in our last article. We stated that all of the offices were closed during students' lunch time. It was pointed out to us that the Business office does stay open during lunch. Sorry!

What to do to get
out of the black
cloud around you

Pavarotti here.

Don't go for a drive. It can be kind of hard to reach a top speed of 80 m.p.h. between stop lights. This could cause an even worse day when

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it's your paper.

Shaun's Stereo Stash

by Shaun Fitzpatrick

In this first column of reviews, I thought it would be best to cover several of the latest releases from top Christian modern rock artists. Because of the limited number of albums that can be covered in Trevechoes, I will not submit any bad reviews. Any albums covered are the best music coming from Christian artists.

L.S.U.-"Grace Shaker" (Alarma)— This is the latest project from Michael Knott, patriarch of alternative Christian music, and his band. This is probably their best album yet. The lyrics are the most inspirational Michael has ever written, such as "Christ Saves" and "Grace." His struggle with alcoholism also comes through on songs like "Bad Disease" and "Gift Taker." A constant theme is the power of God's grace in his life. Production value is very high with the credit going to Knott himself as producer. Fans of edgy

guitars and deep rich vocals should definitely give this one a listen.

Poor Old Lu-"Sin" (Alarma)— Since their first release "Mindsize" in 1993, these guys from Seattle have progressed greatly. Catchy hooks, more aggressive guitars, and a sense of strength and experience, give Aaron, Nick, Scott, and Jesse one of the top rock albums in the Christian market for 1994. The group has a style that could be described as having a punk feel, with grungy guitars, and laid back but hard-hitting vocals. Fans of everyone from Nirvana to Offspring will enjoy.

If anyone has any questions about Alternative music by Christians, contact Shaun Fitzpatrick by email at SHFITZPATRICK@TREVECHOES.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 PM.

Mystery Spring Fling

(a.k.a. Jr./Sr. Banquet)

Date: April 1, 1995

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: South Central Bell Building

Come out for an evening of surprises and fun!
It will be worth your time and money.

Cost: \$10.00 per person
\$18.00 per couple

Tickets will be on sale from March 22 thru lunch March 29.

The Christian Community in a Pluralistic Society: Towards an Informed Perspective

by Jason Vickers

Recent socio-political developments such as affirmative action programs, equal employment opportunity acts, chapter seven, and the cultural/sexual awareness campaigns continue to hold the field in the arena of debate. In a post-war era, we have witnessed the rise of feminism, alternative sexual preferences, and other ideological perspectives both culturally and socio-politically supercharged. Whether urban or rural in residence, the reaction against a once dominant white male perspective has yet to reach its explosive potential, all the while evoking a counter-reaction from the unseated majority voice.

In this age, the community of faith interfaces with society and culture, and its perspective is influenced and shaped by former historical epochs, but primarily by the

pervading outside influence of what is occurring now in the current era. By way of necessity, the faith community is now encountering similar questions in regards to shifting perspectives and criteria by which such perspectives may be evaluated. It is in light of these developments that it only seems appropriate that we establish an informed understanding of both what is acceptable and what might be rendered normative.

What created the dominance of a pre-war white male perspective whose residue is still evident today? Can we simply define such an outlook as ethnocentric with a sexual "tilt"? Perhaps a better way to classify the white male perspective is to understand its proponents as operating from concrete presuppositions coupled with a high degree of intolerance. While this may have been the case,

reactionary ideological perspectives operating from isolated presuppositions (or perhaps pre-established agendas), in no way creates an advance, unless progress is understood to be conflict fueled by intolerance. In other words, isolated ideological perspectives only contribute to the enhancement of the original fundamental problem which created an age of reactionism. A classic case in point may be seen in the alternative sexual preference marches which always seem to be accompanied by crowded sidewalks of protesters. Indeed, we have moved into an age of reactionism.

Some Trevecca students may recall the lecture series delivered by Brennan Manning, in which he declared that "the difference is not between conservative and liberal, but rather between the informed and the uninformed." While this distinction merits

consideration, I am not convinced that the wide variety of emerging ideological perspectives are to be seen as informed, while the white male perspective which initiated them remains uninformed. In fact, it is more probable that both the newer ideologies as well as the formerly dominant white male ideology may be more accurately described as "particularly informed."

Obviously, the community of faith is flooded with such perspectives, particularly informed and often reactionary, as it continues to interface with the shifting outlooks characteristic of society. Even within the field of Biblical interpretation, there has emerged a school of thought (technically referred to as reader-response criticism) which no longer understands Scripture to be authoritative, but rather promotes particularly informed

interpretations of Scripture representative of corporate perspectives as authoritative (ex. feminist or other various corporate groups). This appears to be the apparent fallout of a reactionist movement, which may very well be an advance if we are able to overcome intolerance and isolation with regard to perspective. In order to achieve just that, the Christian community must respond in dialogue.

Without dialogue, reactionist perspectives will only produce counter-reaction both in society as well as the faith-community. If we are to move with vision towards an authentically informed perspective, then ideology must be divested of intolerance. Let us then propose that the Christian community, while interfacing with a shifting society, should move in a two-fold direction as follows: in celebrating diversified perspectives, let us first move from

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Preaching Holiness in the 21st Century

compiled from conference pamphlet

A two-day conference on Holiness Preaching was held at Trevecca Nazarene College March 27-28. Six

of the Southeast's "top communicators" were brought together to discuss timely academic and practical issues that the pastors of tomorrow will have to face.

Dr. William Greathouse*, Dr. H. Ray Dunning*, Dr. Gary Henecke, Prof. Tim Green, Dr. Dan Spross, and Dr. Dennis Johnson tackled such issues as "Love—Law or Grace?" (Dr. Greathouse); "Holiness Ethics" (Dr. Dunning); "Old Testament Holiness"

(Prof. Green); "Communicating the Holiness Message" (Dr. Henecke); "Preaching

the individual professors, there was a time of music, introduction, and relaxation, as well as a

panel consisting of Drs. Greathouse, Dunning, Henecke, and Johnson that held discussion during the last hour of the Conference.

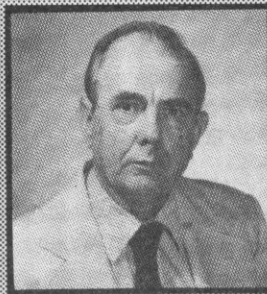
Registration for

non-students was \$25 for the entire Conference. Students who wished to attend the whole conference were required to pay \$8, and any student who wanted to attend only one of the seminars offered could attend that seminar for free.

*keynote speakers



Dr. William Greathouse



Dr. H. Ray Dunning

Holiness Creatively" (Dr. Johnson); and "Preaching Holiness from Thessalonians" (Dr. Spross).

The Conference lasted from 7:00 PM until 9:30 PM on Monday night, and from 7:30 AM until 4:00 PM on Tuesday. Along with the seminars led by

WALK FOR CAUSE

April 1, 1995



Sponsored participants will walk 1-10 miles.

Walk begins at Radnor Lake at 8 AM

Calendar of Events

TPAC

April 6--"American Slavery Play"
10-12 PM

Arts in the Airport

all shows at 12 noon

April 7--**VOCAL POINT**
vocal quartet-jazz

April 13--**DIANE LAUREN**
piano/vocals--jazz

April 21--**WHITEWATER**
bluegrass trio

April 28--**GOSPEL ENSEMBLE**
gospel classics

On Campus

April 7-8--**ONE-ACT PLAYS**

April 7--**SELLERS RECITAL**
7 PM

April 11--**RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM**
7 PM
--**CIERPKE RECITAL**
conducting, 7 PM

April 21--**CONCERT IN QUAD**
6 PM

April 22--**J.PIERCE RECITAL**
7 PM

April 27--**C.HINSON RECITAL**
7 PM

April 29--**CHORAL UNION**
8 PM

Election Results

The election results for SGA are in. Congratulations to those who won, and thanks to everyone for taking an interest in our school and participating. The 1995-96 elected officials are as follows:

President: Dawn Hedley

Exec.Vice-President: Chris Priest

Secretary General: Ruth Miller

V.P. Academic Life: Matt Mullins

V.P. Publicity: Heather Ponce

V.P. Social Life: Wayne Hickman

V.P. Spiritual Life: Stacy Calton

V.P. TIA: Emily Jordan

Trevechoes Editor: Kenneth
Couchman

Darda Editor: Claudia Pastrana

The plans are semi-official as to what's happening to the Snack Shop (and subsequently, to the Editors' offices). It seems that MHR will be moving into the current Snack Shop location, in order to make more room for the expansion of the radio stations. The Snack Shop will be moved to the bottom floor of the Jernigan Student Center where the Darda and Trevechoes offices are currently located. The offices may then be moved to the top floor of Jernigan, perhaps room 307. These changes should be implemented over the summer, so Fall of 1995 may be one of change and adjustment for all involved. The move will make Jernigan more of a "Student Center."

Offerings for CAUSE will be taken in chapel on the following dates: **March 29, April 5, and April 19.**

Don't forget about the blood drive on March 30 from 10-4PM. The need for blood in our community is great, so **DONATE!** There will be door prizes to further encourage people to participate.

New Furniture in Benson

Yes, Benson Dorm is getting new furniture over the summer. The school has \$50,000 to spend on new furniture for the guys, so as many rooms as possible will be taken care of. The new stuff is light wood--a bunkbed, a desk with a computer drawer, three drawers, and a bookcase, and a four-drawer chest. The cost is approximately \$850 per student, with one suite costing \$5,999.23 plus shipping. All the dorm rooms may not get finished at once, but plans are included in the budget to continue to replace the furniture as rapidly as possible.

My Personal Tribute to Amy Grant

by Buzz Sheridan

On January 27, 1995, I went to see Amy Grant's "House of Love Tour" in Knoxville, Tenn. It was a great mix of her old and new music. Amy has been a leader in the powerful ministry of Christian music for quite some time--I have seen over two dozen of her concerts throughout the years.

The concert in Knoxville was very well received. There was a constant stream of people leaving flowers and letters on the stage. Amy played 30-45 minutes of her earlier music, in which the lyrics are very spiritual. She ended the show by singing and dancing with her daughter on stage during the last song.

It is an honor to be a friend to such an influential performer in the Christian and pop music industries. Amy draws much of her strength from her supportive family, whom I have come to know and love as neighbors over the years. The Grants have personally helped me on my Christian walk, and have blessed my life tremendously. This article/editorial is written partially to extend my thanks, appreciation, and love to Amy Grant and her family, who have touched my life not just through music, but personally as well.

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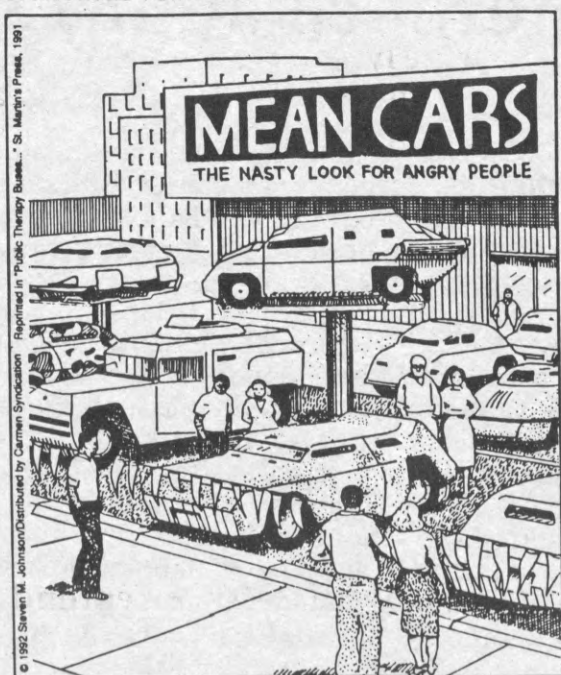
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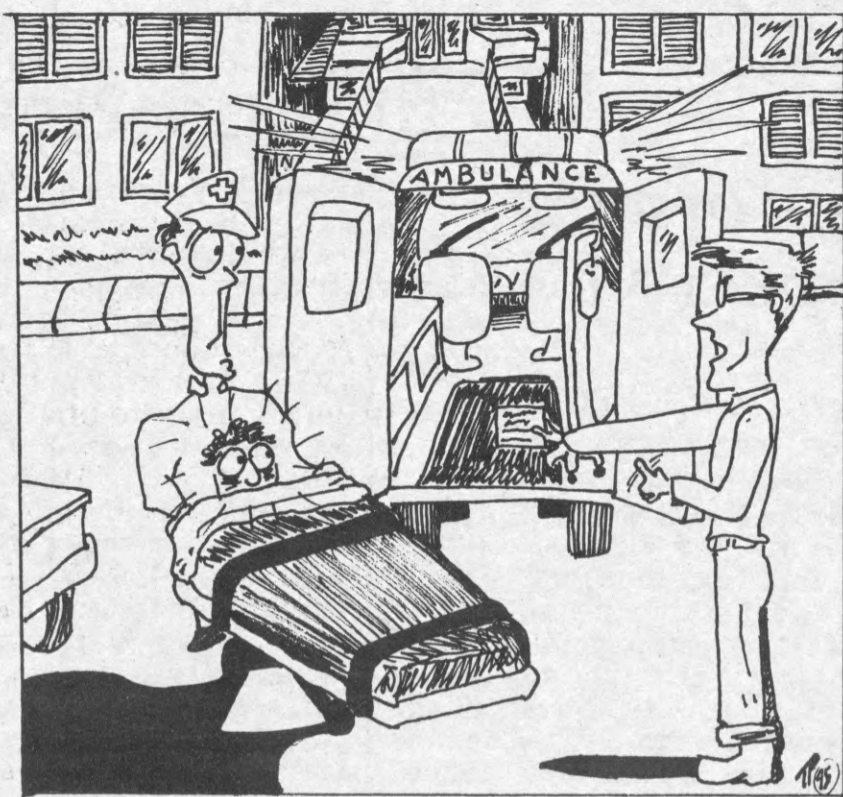


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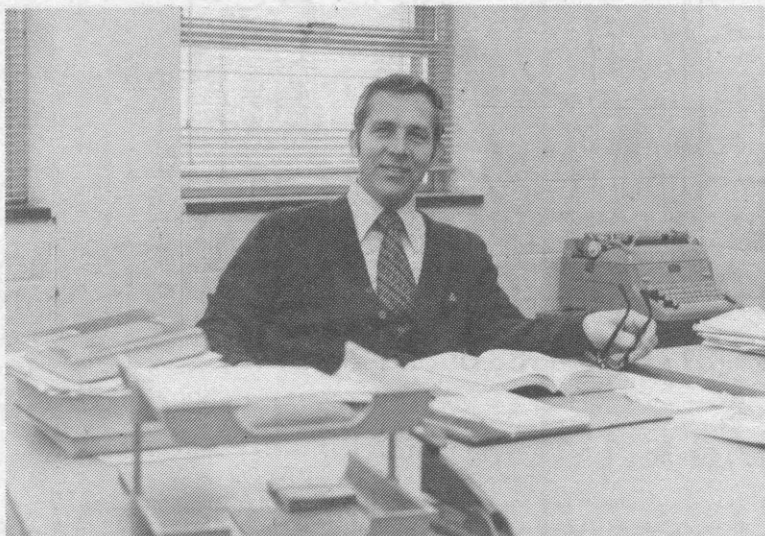
When a Mean Car dealership opened in Newark, New Jersey, buyers camped overnight in a line 2 blocks long to purchase low-riding, armor-plated "urban survival" autos.



Excuse me, gentlemen! That man's not going ANYWHERE until he's SIGNED OUT!!

Blasts From the Past

Some of our beloved professors as they were, uh, several years ago:



Dr. John Chilton



Dean Flannery



Dr. H. Ray Dunning

"Much Ado. . ." About the Montgomery Shakespeare Festival

by Kris Smerick

On March 25, students and professors from TNC went down to Montgomery, Ala., to participate in the Annual Shakespeare Festival held there. The group visited several points of interest in Montgomery before attending the Shakespeare Company's version of "Much Ado About Nothing," one of the Bard's comedies.

The group toured F. Scott Fitzgerald's house/memorial; visited the Civil Rights Memorial; and went to the local art museum.

The play itself was "great," to quote Melissa Poloskey. "[The actors who played] Beatrice and Benedict were great! The whole cast seemed very familiar with the lines of the play and the Elizabethan language in general, and this let them have fun with the play."

Set during World War I, rather than the original time period, the set itself was very simple--the floor was made of grass and cobblestones, and the only large prop was a gazebo which served as the focus, one way or another, throughout the production. In fact, the moving of the gazebo from place to place was the only change from scene to scene.

The gazebo served a variety of



purposes throughout the play--a hiding place for the characters while they pulled pranks; and the monument/tomb for Hero.

The professors who traveled to Alabama were: Dean Flannery; Dr. Rob Blann and his family; Mrs. Carol Eby; and Prof. Annie Stevens. The rest of the group included Laura Hall and her mother; Sean and Melissa Poloskey; Becky Clark; Marsha Mooney; and Chris Priest and his family.

The English Department at TNC takes this trip every spring, and has done so for the past couple of years. All students and faculty are welcome to come. It is an overnight trip, so there is a small cost involved to cover hotel room, tickets to the play, and food. For more information, contact Annie Stevens at extension 1375.

Ministry Preview Conference at SBTS

An Informed Perspective

press release

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., is hosting a Ministry Preview Conference April 21-22 for college and university students who are considering church-related vocations.

At the conference, students will attend seminars on topics such as "Preparing for Ministry" and "Understanding God's Call." Conference participants will also have the opportunity to visit seminary classes, experience seminary worship, tour the campus and learn about seminary admissions, housing, and financial aid.

Southern Seminary, one of the three largest seminaries in the

world, trains people to serve as pastors, missionaries, chaplains, ministers of education, ministers of music, ministers of youth, campus ministers, church social workers, and in a variety of other church-related vocations.

Southern's five graduate schools include the Billy Graham School of Missions, Evangelism and Church Growth, which is the only school in the nation that the famed evangelist has allowed to carry his name. Southern is also the nation's only seminary to offer a fully-accredited master of social work degree.

Students at Southern Seminary come from nearly every state, more than 30 foreign countries, and numerous

denominations. It is the oldest of the six seminaries affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest evangelical denomination.

The Ministry Preview Conference requires a registration fee of \$10 for singles and \$15 for married couples. Meals and up to two night's lodgings are included. After the conference's Saturday afternoon conclusion, conference participants may choose to remain in Louisville for "Thunder Over Louisville," one of the nation's largest fireworks displays, at 9 PM.

For further information and a brochure, call the seminary's Admissions Office toll free at (800) 626-5525, extension 4617.

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isolation to dialogue. In dialogue, let us move from intolerance to embrace. This is not to suggest an embrace void of all criticism; rather, it is an intentional movement or attempt to understand that which lies beyond speech--namely, a recognition that, if examined carefully, the representative perspectives forwarded by people(s) have elements that are truly poetic.