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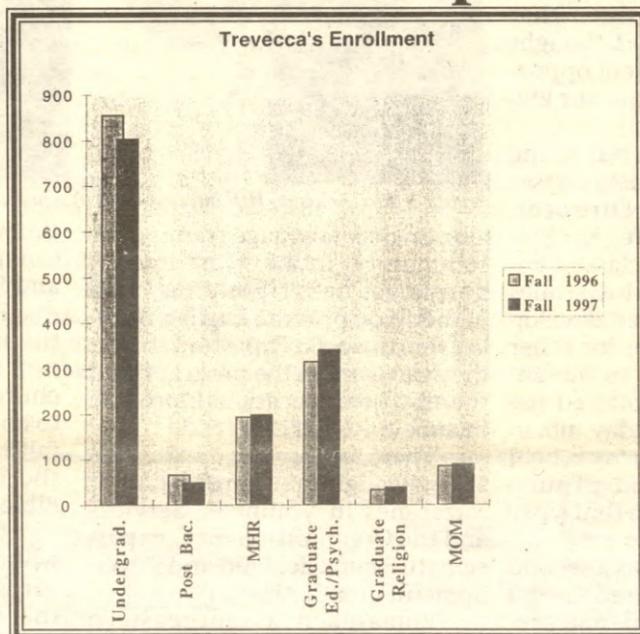
Undergrad enrollment drops as student costs increase

by Chad Wrye

If you have looked around the campus this semester, you may have thought that it seems like there are not as many people here as there should be. If so, you are right.

It is no secret that enrollment for traditional undergraduate students is down this year from previous years. Enrollment this fall is 803, a major slip compared to 855 last fall and 831 the year before according to Donna Tudor in Institutional Research. There were decreases in both new freshmen as well as transfers. This decline comes after a steady increase in enrollment over the past few years.

The decrease in freshmen was especially surprising. Trevecca received 408 applications from freshmen this year—a record high. However, less than half of them (only 187) actually enrolled. In comparison, last fall netted 195 freshmen from 345 applications.



However, this was not the major cause of the decrease. According to the Fact Book off the Microsoft Exchange, the number of transfers who enrolled this fall dropped from 108 to 67. This is the primary source of the decrease in total enrollment this year.

Also, chances are that you know at least one person who did not return to

Trevecca this year. Although retention numbers (the number of students who return from the previous semester) have stayed about the same, there is room for improvement. About 57% of freshmen and 69% of transfers from last year are back this year. Exact statistics from previous years are unavailable, but

these numbers are similar to previous years according to Rick Underwood.

Still, the fact remains that enrollment has decreased, and this deserves an explanation. The administration has been researching the issue, but many students have opinions of their own about the situation.

The one answer that almost everyone agrees is the primary reason is money. Tuition this year is up 5% from last year. This increase, combined with increases in the cost of rooms, the meal plan, and the general fee, may be too much for some people. Although Trevecca still has low tuition compared to most Christian colleges, it is still very high compared to state colleges and some other private colleges.

Tied into this is the lack of academic scholarships. Trevecca offers only a few academic scholarships, and the number is very small compared to what people can get at other colleges. For ex-

ample, residents in Georgia can receive a full scholarship, including books, to any public college within the state just for having a 3.0 grade point average. In addition, Trevecca has been decreasing the amount of academic scholarships. A few years ago, having a GPA of 4.0 for two consecutive semesters resulted in a full-tuition scholarship. Now, it only adds an additional \$300 to the \$2000 dean's scholarship.

Another possible reason for the decrease is the advancement of the Physician's Assistant degree to a Master's Program. Many people came to Trevecca because of its PA degree. Since Trevecca will no longer offer a PA degree for undergraduates, some of these people may go elsewhere instead and come later for the Master's degree. This explains the decrease in transfers since a large number of PA students transferred here for their Junior year.

Old friend returns as new Assistant Dean of Students

by Jalayne Warren

New faces are popping up all over the Trevecca community. Many of them include freshmen, but others include professors and administrators. If you have been to chapel or the student development office lately, you may have noticed a new face among the administration. Trevecca has a new Assistant Dean of Students Community Life, Michael Johnson.

Dean Johnson is replacing Dean Milburn, who resigned to take a position at another school. Dean Johnson is no stranger to Trevecca. He



Dean Michael Johnson

graduated from Trevecca with a communication and human relations degree in 1982. He also worked here from 1985-1989 as Assistant Admissions Officer, and served as Director of Public Information from

1989 to 1992.

From '92 to '96, Dean Johnson served as a staff member at Oklahoma City First Church and worked as a baseball coach for SNU during the 1996-1997 school year. He has a wife, Sarah, and three sons; Chad, 15; Brian, 11; and Austin, 8. Dean Johnson met his wife at TNU, or TNC as it was called then, and married her the weekend before his senior year.

Dean Johnson's involvement in the Trevecca community does not stop with the student development office, but continues into student government. He will be the new administrative

sponsor for SGA. He acts as the major go-between for SGA and the Dean of Students. When asked, why he chose to fill this position, he said that he had been active in student government while here at Trevecca. He was class president his freshman and senior year, and served as a class representative his sophomore and junior year. He also said, that he was excited to see our SGA as a very active organization this year.

When asked, why he chose to come back to Trevecca, he said this would give him a chance to come back home. After hearing of the dean's position, he felt an im-

mediate attraction to the job as a way to be involved with the students.

He said that it is "intriguing to sit on the opposite side of the desk in the administration area," because he was once in the student's place. Overall he is thrilled to be back home.

Dean Johnson's advice to students, "I wish students could see chapel as a privilege and not a required responsibility, make the environment positive, and enjoy their Trevecca experience." He has many great experiences and memories of Trevecca.

ASBeat

By
Amanda Marshall

As we settle into another school year, we realize that, for many of us, Trevecca has become our life. All summer long we complained about the people we couldn't see and shared stories of our college friends with people who didn't seem to understand the magic. Oh sure, life isn't perfect at dear old TNU; we have curfew, shepherd's pie, homework, and a dress code. But, when we look beyond that we can realize what a great thing we've got! Where else can you live in blissful splendor with 30 other wild, crazy, music-blaring, stay-up-all-night, forget-homework, pound-on-the-walls-at-2am kind of people? And on what other campus would you be able to play "Avoid The RA's Because I'm Wearing Shorts Before 4pm" or "Create A Riot By Stealing Alarm Clocks?" Let's face it, Trevecca is one wild, alma matter-blaring party!

In case you haven't noticed, the entire party is being hosted by your friendly SGA members! We have made it our personal mission to make your experience at Trevecca as exciting and memorable as possible. But we're not just that. We are your voice to faculty and administration. We are your listening ear and helping hand. We care about you, that's why we do what we do.

If you don't know, we've been intensely busy working for you. Here's a rundown of what we've been up to...

- ◆ 1 retreat at Camp Garner Creek planning cool activities and learning the alma mater
- ◆ 1 day of pushing, shoving, plowing and carrying stuff to help the freshpeople move in
- ◆ 1 SGA Live in chapel
- ◆ 2 funky class parties (Smores 'n' More and a Sounds game - did you come?)
- ◆ 4 exciting days of Conspiracy
- ◆ 6 SGA meetings (did you know you can come visit?)
- ◆ 7 big social galas : Block Party, Back To School Bash, Outward Bound, SGA Open House, All-School Scavenger Hunt, Jernigan Java, and Mouth Off
- ◆ 8 cool banners in the cafe (way to go Destin!)
- ◆ 10 new people elected to office
- ◆ 11 campus ministries to get involved in (and Shane's supporting them all!)
- ◆ 34 student government leaders providing leadership through service

Just remember: these are supposed to be the best years of your life, but that won't happen if you don't get involved! Take the initiative, 'cause Trevecca's having a party you won't want to miss!

Teaching English: Love in any language

by Robin Hess

While many other people were making visits to the altar of the sun, or making themselves sick on cotton candy and rollercoasters, Professor Carol Eby was reaching out to a country that is still under the curtain of spiritual oppression.

Professor Eby, a full-time member of Trevecca's English Department, was given a sabbatical this year to go to Romania to teach English as a second language.

"I knew I was up for a sabbatical this year and I wanted to work with NIVS (Nazarenes In Volunteer Service). They contacted me in October of 1996 to tell me about the position that they had in Romania. I thought this would be an excellent opportunity to minister," Professor Eby said.

Professor Eby worked at the Nazareneal which houses classes as an extension of European Nazarene Bible college. She taught three English classes, beginners to advanced, three times a week, and also helped develop a ten week curriculum for other teachers. In addition to the English classes that are offered the school provides a Sunday morning service, a large Sunday school for Gypsy children, and a Thursday night coffee-house for Gypsy teens.

Teaching English as a second language has been offered several places in Eastern Europe and previously USSR controlled countries. The center in Romania is located in the capital of Budapest and serves an urban area with population of two million. The overall goals of the English program as stated by Nazarene Compassionate Ministries are to "pro-



Professor Eby holds an HIV infected child at a pediatric hospital in Sigisoara, Romania.

vide English language training for community, in an effort to help people get better positions, with higher pay; provide English training for prospective pastors so that they can work in the program, and thereby be bi-vocational; provide income for NCM centers."

The journey was made possible through the coordination of Nazarenes In Volunteer Services and the Organization for Compassionate Evangelical Aid and Development, or OCEAD.

Romania is a southeastern European country bordering the Black Sea between Bulgaria and the Ukraine. It is one of the poorest countries in Eastern Europe and only became a free republic in 1991. The current government does not officially recognize the Nazarene Church, but welcomes

the work of the Organization for Compassionate Evangelical Aid and Development.

Professor Eby says that, although the government would not recognize the school as a church, the workers did their best to encourage questions about the faith. "Much of the text used in the classrooms came from the Bible or good moral content."

Of the many memories she will carry away with her, Professor Eby says that it is the people that she will remember the most.

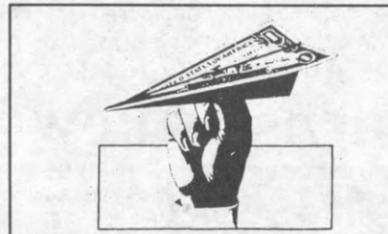
"Living in a Romanian home made me realize many of the things that I took for granted," Professor Eby said. "They always gave me the very best they had, yet I remember staying in a house where the only running water came from the outside."

Eye on Your Aid: Are you a dependant?

by Eddie White

Welcome to, or "back to," TNU. The Financial Aid Office hopes you had a great summer and beginning to the fall semester. You will find that this column is an effort to help you better understand financial aid and how that process works. We will deal with different issues that relate to your ability to receive financial assistance.

"But I'm on my own, my parents don't help me!" We hear this from time to time in the Financial Aid office. It is true you may be on your own; however, does the Department of Education consider you to be independent for financial aid purposes? All students who apply for financial aid must meet the Department of Education's definition of who is independent. To be independent you must be one of the following: 24 years old, married, have a dependent, veteran, orphan, or a graduate student. If you do not answer yes to one of these six criteria, you will need to include your



parent's information on the financial aid application.

The philosophy that guides the federal financial aid process is the following: it is the student and parent who have the obligation to pay for a college education. It is the role of financial aid to help cover what students and parents cannot pay. This is why parents' information must be included on a dependent student's financial aid application.

It is often thought that independent students qualify for more Pell Grant money. That is not necessarily true. Single, independent students often have more income and therefore do not qualify. In fact, an independent student with an income that is greater than \$9,000 will prob-

ably not qualify for a Pell Grant. On the other hand a dependent student may be more qualified for a Pell Grant because there are more in the family. Family size is one of the criteria that determines a Pell grant.

Another related question is that of when to apply for financial aid when there is a wedding in the near future. Should I apply for aid before or after I get married? This all depends on individual circumstances. At times it is better to apply before marriage since a dependent student may qualify for more aid. Once a person is married he or she is considered independent and the information that is needed on the application should come from the student and his or her spouse. Thus, a student should talk with the Financial Aid Office if a wedding is in the future.

Do you have questions you would like for us to address in this column? If so drop me a line. Remember, "Keep an Eye on Your Aid."

Trevecca Community implements new parking strategy

compiled by
Chief of Security
Norm Robinson

Campus parking was designed back when families only owned one car. Now, married students have two cars and many more students drive to college than they did 20 years ago.

The desired goal of the new parking plan is to effectively use all available parking areas. Trevecca's parking problem was one of overcrowding in certain parking lots, e.g., Benson, Jernigan, Adams, and Married student lots, brought the about mainly by people who wanted to park close to classrooms, offices, snack shop. No one wanted to park in available spaces at other lots further away from their destination. The desired objective is to have a parking area for everyone in the Trevecca Community: students in residence halls, Towers, commuters, health care workers, faculty, staff, administration, visitors, and married students.

The Trevecca Commu-

nity parking plan designates existing parking lots as assigned lots for the Trevecca Community, thereby eliminating the overcrowding of certain lots and non-usage of other lots. It also helps plan for the future parking needs of the members of the Trevecca Community.

A number of recommendations brought about this new plan. Among these recommendations was the designation of all lots as assigned lots and the consistent enforcement of parking regulations. Woodard Street Annex and the College Hill Church were recommended to be used as commuter lots. It was also suggested that the mailboxes at Bush/Shingler be moved to provide angle parking, leave breezeways open, and change the roads into one way drives. Additional parking was also advised.

All administration, faculty, and staff personnel will be issued an "A" parking lot permit. This is to be placed on the driver's side of the rear window of their vehicle. An "A" lot permit will

allow the bearer to park in any of the four assigned parking areas. These lots are the Greathouse Science Lot A, the Fine Arts/Library lot A, the Tidwell lot A/C, and the McClurkan Lot A. There will not be any individually reserved parking spaces within the "A" lot except for handicap spaces. Parking will be on a first come, first served basis.

All residents of Benson Hall will be issued a "B" parking permit. A "B" lot permit will allow the bearer to park in the "B" lot only.

There are four commuter lots: College Hill Church Parking lot, Woodard Street Annex lot, Tidwell, and the north end section of Benson Lot lot. These lots will service all commuter students. They will be issued a "C" lot permit that will allow the bearer to park in any "C" lot.

All residents of Georgia Hall will be issued a combination G/C sticker to be used for either the G lot or the C lots. The G lot is located to the west

of Georgia Hall and behind the Bud Robinson Building. As the G lot may not be large enough to hold all the residents' vehicles, a C lot may be need to handle the overflow.

All the residents of Johnson Hall will be issued a J/B lot permit. This permit will allow the bearer to park either in the "J" lot, or the "B" lot. The "J" lot is located behind the Adams Administration Building, and in front of the Bud Robinson building. There will not be any individually reserved spaces except for Resident Director and handicap spaces.

All residents of Married Student Housing (Redford, Shingler, Bush) will be issued an "M" permit allowing the bearer to park in "M" lots only. There will not be any individually reserved spaces. The parking areas are designated as one-way.

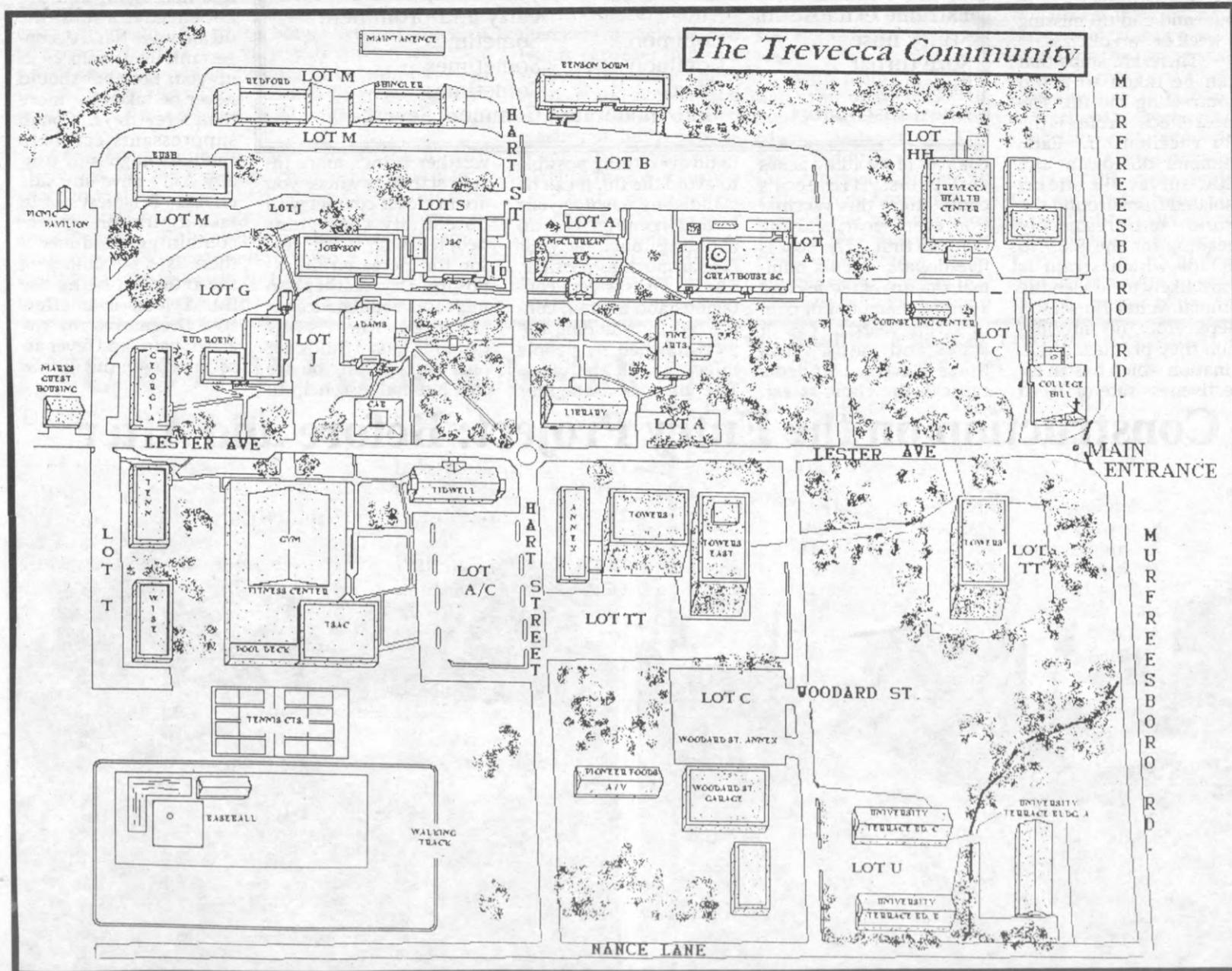
The Jernigan Student Center parking lot will be divided up between the following; three spaces for bookstore employees, one space for post office, four

spaces for Pioneer employees, four spaces for Student Development, two Handicapped spaces, and five 10 minute spaces. This lot is for "S" permits only, and personnel listed will be issued an "S" permit.

Residents of Tennessee and Wise Hall will be issued a combined T/C permit which will allow the bearer to park in the T lot or the A/C lot (Tidwell). There will not be any individually reserved spaces except for two Resident Director spaces.

University Terrace residents will be issued a combined U and C permit. University Terrace Apartments will be designated as "LOT U."

Maintenance department employees, who will be issued an "A" permit, may continue to park on either side of the maintenance building located at the end of Hart St. Also, maintenance employees can continue to park next to the storage building that houses the maintenance carts, Woodard Street Annex parking lot.



Personal Glimpses: Portrait of a scientist as an artist

by Amy Shelton

Her dreams of art began long ago and sprang from the innocent longings of childish envy. She was in second grade when a little boy with an artistic flair took away all of the attention that was rightfully hers. In a plan of retaliation, she swore to learn how to draw over the summer so she could come back in the fall, and win back all of the attention that belonged to her. Because her parents also had an interest in the arts,

she found a drawing book lying around the house and began to teach herself. Although the little boy never came back, she had the beginnings of what would later become her primary career choice.

Andreya Govern came to Trevecca five years ago from the sands of California where she lived for four and half years. She is a twenty-two-year-old senior biology major whose aspirations have nothing to do with donning a lab coat and slaving over a microscope.

Miss Govern is an incredibly gifted artist. Her studies in science are not in vain, however, because she says that it took coming here and trying her hand at the medical field for her to know that art was the passion she wanted to pursue.

Apart from teaching herself the basics of drawing, Andreya has taken part in an art club and several classes to learn more about the different types of art. She was involved in a tri-semester program her senior year of

high school which dealt with oils and figure drawing, and she is also active in a non-profit organization called "Untitled" which is composed of a group of artists who meet and hold shows at various sites monthly.

When she's not too busy studying biology or going to meetings, the artist she most enjoys studying is Norman Rockwell. From the love of this artist's work comes her own fondness for drawing people, placing them in certain scenes, and por-

traying each individual's feelings. She also enjoys doing animation and her goal is to one day take part in an animated film.

Andreya is a very sweet, talented young lady I encourage all of you to take the time to get to know her. She will do very well in whatever avenue she pursues and if her dreams of animation come true, I'll look for her working alongside Mickey and Minnie when I take my children to Disney World. Best of Luck, Andreya!!

Immunizations are insurance against influenza epidemic

by Jason Mounts

In the next few months millions of people will be affected by both the cold and flu virus. Americans suffer a billion colds each year, and 20 to 50 percent of the population contracts the flu each winter. Trevecca is not immune to these problems. Each year many students are left bedridden by 'the bug' and end up missing a week or two of class.

There are steps that can be taken to avoid contracting the flu. The most effective route is the flu vaccination. Each summer doctors at the CDC survey flu strains isolated from around the world (and presumably heading for the U.S.) to decide which strain is most likely to be seen the annual winter flu season here. From this information they produce a vaccination which has an effectiveness rate of 70 to

90 percent. This means that of the people vaccinated, only 10 to 30 percent of contracted the flu virus when exposed. This significantly improves the

1261 any time before or after Oct. 1 to be put on the list to receive a vaccination.

For those not taking the vaccine who, still want

even before symptoms can be seen, so it is always a good idea to be cautious. Prolonged exposure to infected persons is another easy way to get sick. Cold

avoid the sickness.

Once infected there are ways to help the body fight the virus. Drinking fluids and getting lots of rest are the two best bits of advice. Letting the body rest allows it to expend its energy fighting the virus. Taking drugs may help the symptoms but it won't get rid of the infection. Antibiotics should not be taken unless necessary, and are not effective against the flu anyway. Nasal decongestants may help clear up your nose but should never be taken for more than a few days. Cough suppressants can help subdue cough and usually don't have any side effects. It is best not to take aspirin or aspirin-containing products if there is a possibility of the infection being the flu. Tylenol is an effective alternative for the aches, pains and fever associated with the illness.

Symptoms	Cold	Flu
Fever	Rare	High (102-104) 3-4 days
Headache	Rare	Prominent
General aches, pain	Slight	Usual; often severe
Fatigue, weakness	Quite mild	Can last up to 2-3 weeks
Extreme exhaustion	Never	early and prominent
Stuffy nose	Common	Sometimes
Sore throat	Common	Sometimes
Sneezing	Usual	Sometimes
Chest discomfort	Mild/moderate	Common; Severe

chances of avoiding aches and pains. Trevecca's clinic offers this vaccination every year, starting October first. The cost is five dollars. "It's a minimal amount of money and a minimal amount of pain to save a week or two of aches and pains," says Nurse Blevens. Students can call the clinic at ext.

to do everything possible to avoid the flu, it can be avoided by washing your hands frequently and avoiding touching your face as much as possible. The flu virus is very contagious and is often contracted by touching objects touched by people infected with the virus. The virus is contagious

weather brings more inside activities where you are in closer contact with potentially contagious people which is one reason for increased flu exposure. Dry weather also increases your chances of getting sick which is why drinking lots of fluids not only helps when you are sick but can also help to

Construction on the Entry Project: Before and After



The TNU Entrance before construction



Work is still being done on the entry project



Buzz's Sports World

by Buzz Sheridan

Trevecca hired Gary Sharpe as new Athletic Director. Gary comes from Union College in Barbourville, KY, where he was Athletic Director. Gary said, "Trevecca is a program I was familiar with and was a natural fit for me. I wanted to live in a bigger Southern city." Gary told me he likes the fact that Trevecca is a Christian school in the NAIA as was Union College. In outlining his goals for Trevecca he says, "I want to see our programs elevated to national respect in all sports, and eventually competing for National Championships." Gary stressed that he wants to do it the right way and emphasizes the need to attain good student athletes. Gary said, "I feel fortunate to have outstanding coaches who are excellent role models and who are knowledgeable in their sports."

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TNU also hired Scott Jones as the New Women's Volleyball Coach. Scott comes from four years of experience as volunteer assistant volleyball coach at Lipscomb. He played volleyball and graduated from Abilene Christian in 1980. Scott is also a home builder. Scott told me he enjoyed the times he coached games at Trevecca, and was excited about his chance to act as head coach. He loves to coach women volleyball. Scott recruited two outstanding freshmen, one from Macedonia, Greece, and both are already good starters on the team. An added bonus is that these girls are already leaders on a very young team with four walk-ons. Scott said in closing, "The team has been improving by leaps and bounds with great improvement in the first three weeks of school."

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I feel Trevecca has in place a great athletic staff. There has been a complete change in the last four years to make the prospects bright for the future. I look forward to being a part of the athletic staff in some capacity. With the new changes, we need strong support from students and the whole Trevecca community. Come out to support all our sports. It should be a great year for our Trevecca Trojans.

TNU's Soccer Club: Kicking it



Jeff Sykes stealing the ball from an opponent during the Soccer teams's first game.

by Christy Burney

Soccer promises to be one of Trevecca's hottest new sports this season. Although soccer isn't new to Trevecca, the support it is gaining certainly is new to this year.

Currently, there are approximately thirty members forming the two teams representing our school. The Soccer Club's sponsor and acting coach is Dr. Moredock, who teaches in the PA department. The teams are playing in a city league that holds its games at Heartland Field over near McGavock High School and Columbia field near Ezell. The league holds a fall and spring season for

soccer.

The fall season, which started Sept. 14, will consist of Sunday games, which might limit the fans that attend. While the club holds official practices about three times a week, most members drill and practice on the school's soccer field on a daily basis.

Both teams had their first game of the season on Sunday, September 14, and played valiantly. The losses did little to dampen the spirits of the over 60 TNU soccer fans that attended the game. Long time soccer player, Matt Davis, said "We took a beating, but we are hopeful that the team will solidify and

become very competitive in the league, and we're happy about the amount of fan support."

Many people have made remarks about the dedication of the group. Davis says that he would like to see enough people remain on the roster to continue to have two teams for the spring season. For more information on how to get involved with the Soccer Club, call Dr. Moredock at ext. 7773. Also, watch for more details on the club's first fundraiser which is scheduled for Oct. 1, or call Club President Joshua Keith at ext. 6830 for more information on how to rent a soccer player.

TNU 1997 Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 20	Cumberland	Lebon, TN	6:00
Sept. 22	Asbury	HOME	1:00
Sept. 22	Freed Hardeman	Henderson, TN	2:30
Sept. 23	Bethel	HOME	7:00
Sept. 26	William Baptist	Walnut Ridge, AR	7:00
Sept. 27	Lyon College	Batesville, AR	2:00
Sept. 30	Lipscomb Univ.	Nashville, TN	7:00
Oct. 2	Lee College	HOME	6:00
Oct. 4	Tennessee Temple	Chattanooga, TN	3:00
Oct. 7	Freed Hardeman	HOME	4:00
Oct. 7	Martin Methodist	HOME	7:00
Oct. 16	Lipscomb Univ.	HOME	7:00
Oct. 21	Lee College	Cleveland, TN	6:00
Oct. 24	Trevecca Tourn.	HOME	TBA
Oct. 25	Trevecca Tourn.	HOME	TBA
Oct. 28	Bethel University	McKenzie, TN	6:00
Oct. 30	Martin Methodist	Pulaski, TN	7:00
Nov. 1	William Baptist	HOME	2:00
Nov. 4	Campbellsville	Campbellsvilles, KY	6:00
Nov. 5	Cumberland	HOME	7:00
Nov. 13	Conference Tourn.	Nashville, TN	TBA
Nov. 14	Conference Tourn.	Nashville, TN	TBA

Metro Nashville Soccer League Division II

Team A			
Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sept. 21	Jim Beam	2:00	Columbia
Sept. 28	Loco Grin	2:00	Columbia
Oct. 5	Market St.	11:00	Columbia
Oct. 12	Village	2:00	Heartland
Oct. 19	TNU B	11:00	Columbia
Oct. 26	Chivas	1:00	Columbia
Nov. 2	Perspolis	2:00	Heartland
Nov. 9	TNU B	11:00	Columbia
Nov. 16	Int'l	1:00	Columbia
Nov. 23	Perspolis	12:00	Heartland
Dec. 3	Zed's Ded	3:00	Columbia
Team B			
Date	Opponent	Time	Place
Sept. 21	Zed's Ded	10:00	Columbia
Sept. 28	Market St	12:00	Heartland
Oct. 5	Village	4:00	Heartland
Oct. 12	Perspolis	12:00	Heartland
Oct. 19	TNU A	11:00	Columbia
Oct. 26	Int'l	3:00	Columbia
Nov. 2	Jim Beam	1:00	Columbia
Nov. 9	TNU A	11:00	Columbia
Nov. 16	Loco Grin	3:00	Columbia
Nov. 23	Jim Beam	3:00	Columbia
Dec. 3	Jim Beam	1:00	Columbia

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Quotes are among my most prized pieces of information. I underline them in books, and write them on napkins in restaurants, and I record them in my mind. A good quotation is a sentence or a phrase that solidifies an idea, shocks the reader into thinking, and highlights the beauty of the English language. I believe that such writers and speakers are divinely inspired when stumble into these phrases. I have felt chills go down my spine from reading a good phrase and have often tried to share this with others.

An important aspect of quotes is knowing who said them and why they were said. I often confuse

Thus Quoth the Robin, Evermore

by
Robin Hess
Editor

them, but I still understand the context of the quote and how to apply it to a situation. The following are quote from various centuries about God. See if you can match them to the right speaker.

1. "The question before the human race is, whether the God of nature shall govern the world by his own laws, or whether priest and kings shall rule it by fictitious miracles?"
A. Thomas Jefferson
B. John Adams
C. Albert Einstein

2. "For I do not seek to understand that I may believe, but I believe in order to understand. For this believe--that unless I believe, I should not understand."

A. St. Anselm
B. St. Aquinas
C. St. Hoskins

3. "We turn to God only to obtain the impossible."
A. Machiavelli
B. Nietzsche
C. Camus

4. "Homo proponet sed Deus diponit." (Man proposes, but God disposes.)
A. Thomas a Kempis
B. St. Augustine
C. Erasmus

5. "Si Dueu n'existait pas, il faudrait l'inventer." (If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him.)
A. Camus
B. Voltaire
C. Rousseau

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Forgive us our debts as we forgive?



Christy Burney working with the poorest of the poor in a health clinic in Guatemala City while on CAUSE.

by Christy Burney

June 7, 1997
Guatemala City

I have never in my life been as disgusted as I was today. Lord, this trip isn't fun anymore, and I don't want these dirty, unfriendly people to touch me anymore. Thank goodness today is the last day! God, I know you told me to love everyone, but you obviously never came and worked with these Indians. They don't bathe and they wear sweaters in Central America in the summer, and the smell alone kept me from eating lunch. If I have to smile at them one more time and repeat "NO HABLO ESPANOL," I don't know what I'll do. I can't believe I missed going raft-

ing with my Sunday School class for this...

That was my journal entry for that day. Not exactly a picture of the loving compassionate Christian is it? I went to Guatemala with CAUSE expecting it to be like last year's trip: beautiful beaches, friendly people, and lots of team members.

What I got was a crowded city, reserved Indians, and lots of time cooped up with five other people after dark in our apartment because of the lack of safety. I went with all my expectations, trying to fit this trip into my little box, trying to fit God into my little box. I had always been told that all God's children are beautiful, but these people weren't.

That was hard for me to accept.

I remembered a parable from children's church about the king who forgave a servant's debt, and then that servant went and didn't show compassion on his fellow servant. Suddenly, I realized that I had been forgiven a much greater debt than I could ever repay and in return I wasn't able to forgive these people for not measuring up to my expectations.

I realized how self-centered my view had been. I had wanted to do this because I thought I was going to enjoy it. When I didn't things the way I thought they should be, I wanted to take my toys and go home. This summer God taught me many things: "Though I understand all knowledge and have all faith and bestow all my goods to feed the poor, if I have not love (compassion) I AM NOTHING." The greatest of these lessons was love. "Whatsoever you do unto the least of these you have done unto me."

June 8, 1997
Somewhere over the Gulf of Mexico,

Father, forgive me for I have sinned against my brother....

Discovery of ancient message brings new sense of hope

by Brian Bergstrom

As a child I spent many a church service entertaining myself in various ways to avoid boredom. This included drawing, asking Mom for candy, looking at the hymnals and wondering why all the songs we sang were almost a century old, and reading my Bible.

Do you remember your first Bible? Mine was unlike anything I have now. First, the outside had a full color picture of Jesus teaching under a tree with lots of people in bathrobes listening to him, and half-naked children running around. The Bible had a zipper sewn on to it, so I would often test its strength and durability during the morning sermon by zipping and unzipping it. Inside the cover was all these weird colorful pictures of lamps and tools and musical instruments, and other things I had absolutely no idea what they were. Scattered throughout my little King James Version were pictures of Noah and the Ark, David de-

feating Goliath, Jesus on the cross, and a picture of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden with leaves and bushes conveniently covering up anything my little eyes should not see.

Sound familiar? I never really looked at the Bible seriously until I grew older, and then wondered why in the world Jesus always spoke using words like "thee," and "thou," etc. I also remember that as I got older, I looked in the back and read a statement by the editor of my Bible on what the Bible is and does. He was able to summarize the entire message of the Word in one sentence. Now, I can't remember what he said word for word, but it went something like this: "The Bible is the history of God's activity on earth and how you can become closer to him."

I don't remember what happened to my little KJV, but it was soon replaced by another, more grown-up looking and easier to read Bible called the NIV. I still have that one with me, along with four or five Bibles I have collected

over the past 2 years.

All this is to say that while my version of the text changed, and while my understanding of God's word has broadened and deepened, that one sentence still rings true today. The Bible is not a list of do's and do not's, nor is it a history book about people with weird names, outdated theology, and morals. It's the way I come to know God in a more personal, intimate love relationship. I believe that the God who has spoken through the Bible will continue to speak, and the same Lord who parted the Red Sea and sent his son to die for me exists today. I don't believe this blindly, I hold it on faith. The faith that God has given me has proven the message of the Bible to be true in my life time and time again.

Still, it is easy to get caught up in so many other sources and literature today, and this sometimes causes me to forget the scriptures. Devotional books, commentaries, fiction, music, and my own opinions and philosophies cry out to me and I am

tempted to listen to them too long or too much. Granted, some of these sources are not bad, some are even good, but none can compare with the true message of the Bible. That message is the same for us all. It does not compromise, change, or submit to secular theology. It has stood the test of time and will never stop standing. If you wish for something solid and absolute in your life, then cling to the word of God.

If we listen, the message of God's word can speak to us all. The Bible transmits the message of hope to every generation; if there was ever a time our world needed hope, then it is now. If there was ever a time when you or I needed spiritual growth, then it is now. There is no better time than now to let God speak to us through His word. We just have to open it up.

Remember, television, Christian music, popular ideas and practices, secular philosophies, "heaven and earth will all pass away, but my words will never pass away" (Matthew

Campus Ministries: Lovingly serving Christ and others

by Megan Hanks

One of the most exciting aspects of attending a Christian college is the variety of opportunities available to students for ministry. Trevecca has several venues for these not so random acts of kindness. Every issue of the Trevechoes this year will highlight a different TNU campus ministry, which will be informative and helpful to anyone who is searching for a place to serve using their unique gifts. This issue will serve as a general overview for the association of campus ministries. The chapel service on Thursday, September 4, focused on the campus ministries at Trevecca for the 1997-98 school year, familiarizing the student body with each of those venues.

Julie Stevens, Director of Campus Ministries, and Shane Huff, Student Chaplain, are Trevecca's primary leaders in its Campus Ministries. Stevens claims, "We can only minister when we ourselves have been ministered to by Christ." Stevens also believes that the theme of TNU's campus ministries, "Responding to His Love," reflects what Chaplain Tim Green states is TNU's main focus this year, to "love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength."

Bridge is one of the fastest growing ministries at Trevecca. The workers provide service to the homeless in Nashville, working with such organizations as the Nashville Rescue Mission, which houses homeless men. Wes Furlong is the leader of this division, while Angela Grollimund directs the work with the Family Life Center, which meets the similar needs of women and children. Bridge

leaders plan to pursue prison ministry this year, as well.

One of the most insightful ministries at TNU is Saints, which pairs students with senior adults who live in the Trevecca Towers,

R.O.C.K., Reaching Other Cultures for the Kingdom, is the newest ministry at Trevecca this year. Karissa Knox, R.O.C.K.'s leader, was raised as a missionary's daughter and has a definite heart

of Christian Athletes, or FCA, is to unite and uplift the athletes and coaches at TNU. While FCA is open to all students, its primary focus is to minister and witness to those involved in the athletic program at Trevecca. The FCA is led by Catherine Bowers and Christy Burney. L.I.F.T. is a mid-week service open to all members of the Trevecca community. L.I.F.T. is a unique ministry here at Trevecca because it is student initiated, under the leadership of Brad Fink and Jake Reese. The main purpose of L.I.F.T. is to unite the Trevecca Community as one body, the Body of Christ.

The last three ministries at Trevecca are C.A.U.S.E., Youth In Mission, and Short Term Mission trips. C.A.U.S.E. brings together college students from all over America who spend 10-12 days during the summer in an international setting. There is a trip to Peru scheduled for next summer. Youth in Mission involves an equipping program that lasts the entire school year. This program prepares students for a summer experience in domestic as well as foreign missions. Short term mission groups are ideal for the student who wants to receive experience in the American mission field. These trips last only 1-3 days.

To the student who does not feel called to missions on a full time basis, Julie Stevens says, "being involved in [God's] ministry is not just for people who feel called into 'professional ministry.' We're all called to be vessels of God's grace. Regardless of [your] future plans, we can all learn from hands-on service." So don't just sit around this year. The call is clear, and the opportunities are wide open.

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and conducts Sunday afternoon services for the residents. The overseer of this ministry is Sonya Sims. A new branch of the ministry, led by Chris White, is developing visitation practices with the seniors at Trevecca Health Care.

Another ministry that pairs students with those who need fellowship is King's Kids. This ministry focuses on building relationships with inner city children in the Nashville area. All kinds of youth-related skills are useful in this ministry, led by Sarah Brunmeier. The Mission Club has become a separate entity from King's Kids this year, because it emphasizes increasing mission awareness here at TNU. The Mission Club works with inner city children, as well as with World Relief to bring much needed help to refugees. The leader of the Mission Club is Vicky Lucius.

for people of other cultures. R.O.C.K. concentrates on helping people of other ethnic groups adjust to American society, while sharing the gospel on their level.

The Ministry Outreach Teams, or MOTs, are just that. They consist of 5-8 students, teamed together because of their different gifts, who travel to churches about 4 or 5 hours from the Nashville area. They work at various churches where they will minister to all age groups through preaching, music, and drama.

The three ministries that are the most internal at Trevecca are Roomies, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and L.I.F.T. Roomies is a dorm ministry that teaches discipleship and accountability traits, and encourages each person to deal with life's problems from a Christian perspective. The leader of Roomies is Jason Adkins. The main goal of the Fellowship

The NoizBoiz' album review: Plaid

by
Matt Spraker and
Jason Staudinger

SPANKY: Overall the album is good, especially for their first full length project. I especially enjoyed the fifth track "Nails," and I think it could be a hit. The band was incredible and I really dig the guitar licks, especially the wah-wah. The album really put me in the mood to sit back and relax with a lava lamp, to get down with my bad self. I was a little disappointed with the mix and I felt that the vocals should have been brought out a little more in the songs. Also, to my dismay, their signature song, "Four Guys in a Band," was not anywhere to be found on the album. I would recommend this album to the local Trevecca crowd, but it needs some more polishing before it reaches the general public. This is a band that you have to see live to really be a part of



Plaid,
Plaid

(The Sparks Company)

the Plaid experience. I give this album two and a half funny hats. **JASON:** Well, I agree with most of what Spanky had to say about this album. Overall, the project is good, but there are definitely things that need to be worked on. One of the things that I really noticed was the mix of the

vocals amongst all the other tracks. It seems to me that the vocals were either too far back in the mix, or, as was the case in a couple of songs, they were too much in the front of the mix. I also felt that the music on a couple of the songs, especially "Cry," was just too "busy." With all of that said, this was a very good first full length album. I loved the instrumentation throughout the album, especially the piano and horns, even if they did show up all too little. If you are a dedicated Plaid fan, I would recommend that you get yourself a copy of this album. If you're more like me, and you follow Plaid from the outside, I would suggest that you wait until this band is signed by a big label. When that happens, they will get the money and the resources that they need to put out a very competitive album that is ready for the general public. On a scale of 1 to 10, I give this album a 5 and a half.

Election Results

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Sophomore VP: Chad Wrye

Answers from page 6: 1 b, 2 a, 3 c, 4 a, 5 b.

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