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Trevechoes

Vol. #52

February 9, 1996

Issue #6

Trevecca Appeals Verdict

by Kenneth L. Couchman

Trevecca is appealing the verdict and \$1 million dollar award granted to former Physical Therapy students by a state court jury on January 25.

Lawyers representing Trevecca Nazarene University have informed President Millard Reed that they have begun the process of appealing the case.

The 1994 lawsuit stems from the discontinuation of Trevecca's Bachelor of Science Physical Therapy program during the summer of 1993.

According to a front page story in the Saturday, January 27, 1996, issue of the Tennessean, Trevecca was found guilty of "negligence and breach of contract and found to have made negligent misrepresentations to students..."

The jury awarded an approximate total of \$992,000 to 19 students.

The Tennessean article reports that this verdict is the first one in which a Tennessee jury has invoked the federal Consumer

Protection Act in a decision to order damages to be paid by a university to former students. [Editor's note: another source claims it was the Tennessee Consumer Protection Act; see below.]

Due to the appeal and at the request of the lawyers representing Trevecca, officials would release to Trevechoes only the following two statements that have been approved by the defense attorneys. The first of these is a letter from President Millard Reed that was mailed to each member of Trevecca's Board of Trustees as well as other "Officers of the Church" on January 25:

"Trevecca applied for candidacy status with the Commission on Accreditation of Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE) in 1992 and received the first class of students that Fall.

"By May of 1993 we were denied candidacy by CAPTE and so discontinued the program.

"About February of 1994 twenty of the twenty-eight

students sued Trevecca for various claims, including intentional misrepresentation, negligence, negligent misrepresentation, breach of contract and violation of the 'other deceptive practice' provision of the Tennessee Consumer Protection Act, treble damages, and punitive damages. Total damages claimed was \$10 million dollars. By summary motion, granted by the judge, the intentional misrepresentation, treble damages, and punitive damages were dismissed. One case was settled out of court prior to the trial.

"After an eight day trial and 1 1/2 days of deliberation, the jury found Trevecca guilty on the remaining four charges and awarded damages of approximately \$992,000 or approximately \$52,000 per student. Under the Tennessee Consumer Protection Act the judge can also add attorney fees to the award.

"We were defended by a large reputable firm and they

vigorously defended us. Our attorneys are continuing to assess our legal options.

"It appears at this time that all damages except the deductible, which was met in the 94/95 year, are covered by our educator's legal liability insurance coverage."

The second statement is a press release issued by Jan Greathouse, Trevecca's director of public information, immediately after the trial:

"Trevecca Nazarene University is extremely disappointed over the jury's verdict in this case. Trevecca believes that the proof showed that it exerted its best efforts to obtain accreditation of its physical therapy program during the 1992 and 1993 academic year and that the plaintiffs who were members of that program were fully informed of the status of those efforts. When the program was discontinued, Trevecca officials did everything within

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African Children's Choir delights packed chapel

By Shelly Spaulding

A special chapel was held on Monday, January 29, with the African Children's Choir, which has been touring North American each year since 1984.

The choir consists of twenty-two children from throughout Africa who are under the supervision of Kim Rundle, the choir's director. They represent hundreds of other children in the care of Friends in the West, the choir's parent organization. The children also serve as ambassadors for their home countries.

The purpose of the African Children's Choir is to train children to become leaders

grounded in the love of God. All the children in the choir will be educated up to a University level. Each has extremely high academic achievement.

According to the choir's tour brochure, each child in the group can tell of a personal experience with bloodshed and violence. Every boy and girl in the choir is an orphan, and in many cases has witnessed their parents' deaths first hand. One example is Eliphaz, a member of the choir who is nine years old. His father was attacked and killed by soldiers, and his mother has disappeared and is presumed dead. Another child with a similar

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The African Children's Choir shared their voices and smiles with Trevecca

Highest Praise becomes newest PR group

By Sonya Olson

Highest Praise. You've heard the name, seen the faces, and heard the voices, but you've also wondered how they began and what they are all about. Highest Praise is Trevecca's newest public relations group, and they already have a full schedule of concerts this semester.

So why did they begin? According to Dean of Enrollment Services Jan Forman, the new group was started for several reasons. First, there is a strong demand for Trevecca's popular PR groups in the 865 churches of the Southeast educational zone. The two established groups, the Trevedores and New Direction, are unable to fill all the requests from the zone. Furthermore, Trevecca's campus is filled with many talented people, including musicians, as was demonstrated by the great group of students that auditioned in September. Forman says that at that time Enrollment Services began investigating the possibility of a third group.

Highest Praise was organized in late September and includes Sarah Milby from Corpus Christi, Texas; Jody Nelson of Beaufort, North Carolina; and Hannah Kisner from Griffin, Georgia. They are being coached by Kim Medlin, a TNU graduate and former New Direction member.

Highest Praise performed two concerts last semester, one in Griffin, Georgia, and another for a retreat in the Mississippi district. Also, Highest Praise will have two songs on a new CD that will be available to students through Enrollment Services later this month.

Highest Praise will be busy this spring with a full schedule of concerts, including representing the school with Dr. Reed and Fred Huff at six of the twelve district assemblies in the month of May. Since this is the first year for the group, the members are not yet receiving scholarships. They are being supported through offerings and hope that scholarships will be available next fall.



Highest Praise (L to R): Sarah Milby, Hannah Kisner, and Jody Nelson

Member Hannah Kisner said, "I really enjoy it, and so far we've had really good experiences . . . the people are great. I really believe the Lord is going to use us—we're just praying and hoping for good things so the group will continue."

Mackey Library studies options for improving facilities and service

By Andrea Pusey

Have you been to the library lately and had to search for the staff? Have you not been able to study because too much was going on around you? Have you been to a teaching session but not remembered anything after you left because you had no "hands on" experience?

These are some of the issues Director of Library Services E. Ray Thrasher is eager to discuss as the effort to build a new library begins to gain momentum. "I never thought it would come up in my lifetime," Thrasher commented. However, with increasing enrollment, changing technology, and the switch to the University title, Trevecca has decided to give some serious consideration to building an addition to Mackey Library or, more likely, building a new one.

Jay Lucker, a prominent library consultant, has been contracted by Trevecca to do a needs assessment of what our current library has and does not have. While on campus during the last week of January, he developed a list of items that

Trevecca's library could use in order to update and improve itself. His final report will be submitted to the University in a few weeks.

At the top of his list was the need for more space in the library. This need might best be met by a new facility rather than an extensive remodeling of the existing building.

Lucker has had many years of experience with libraries. For 20 years, he worked as the director of the library of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1954-59 he worked for the New York Public Library, and from 1959-75 he was Associate University Librarian at the Princeton University Library. He has also done 200 library consulting projects in the last 32 years.

If the library improvement project continues to move ahead, Lucker will be brought in again to continue his consulting work.

Suggested plans for improvement include: individualized and group study rooms; two classrooms, one equipped with computers so that

students can work with an instructor; and glassed-in, accessible offices for the staff. Other suggested needs included: centralized reference materials, a copier room, a curriculum library computer center, an outside entrance study room, an area for lap-top computer use, and a lounge area. Of course, to enjoy these, better lighting and more comfortable seating would be needed.

The main objective to be met in the improvement of Trevecca's library is to make it more accessible to student and faculty needs. Mrs. Thrasher has expressed openness to comments and suggestions from anyone. She is also planning a future forum for purposes of discussion about the library and its improvement.

Any improvement strategy would require funding and the approval of the Board of Trustees before work could begin. The best-case scenario for the completion of a library improvement project would have the updated facility opening in about five years.

Applications available for endowed scholarships

Submitted by Financial Aid

Applications for Trevecca's Endowed Scholarships are now available in the Financial Aid Office. To be considered for one of these scholarships, one must complete the application and return it to the Financial Aid Office by March 15.

The Scholarship Committee will be meeting in April to award the various scholarship funds that are available for the 96-97 school year.

The Endowed Scholarships are composed of monies donated to the University over the last several years. These monies were invested and the interest earned is what is awarded each year by the Scholarship Committee. Scholarships are awarded on different variables including need, geography, major, and special circumstances.

Students are encouraged to apply for the Endowed Scholarships and are reminded that applications must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office by March 15, 1996. An outline of the Endowed Scholarships can be found in the University catalog.

Renovations characterize TNU's Christmas Break

By Shelly Spaulding

Part of the strategic plan for Trevecca Nazarene University includes renovations assigned for completion during particular budget years. Several of these projects were completed over Christmas break, including the renovation of the recital hall in the Fine Arts building, the resurfacing of the gymnasium floor, and the transfer of a group of students into Wise Hall.

The first project was the recital hall in the Wakefield Fine Arts Building. This room was updated by the removal of all the old bolted-down theater seats and the recarpeting of the room. The school has purchased new, stackable chairs for seating in the recital hall. These chairs have not yet arrived. In addition, flood lights were installed in front of the building.

The number one reason for the refurbishing of the auditorium was the lack of space. The idea was originally conceived by the son of Dean of Music

Howard Oliver. "After he and I realized that it was the solution, I went to the appropriate people, and everything fell into place," Oliver said.

"These small improvements have been a great help to us," Oliver continued. "Space is very limited."

Furthermore, "The maintenance department at Trevecca is the best I have seen it anywhere. They are always there, willing to help you when you need them," said Oliver.

According to Vice President for Financial Affairs Mark Myers, "All the renovations being done on campus are made possible by a cooperation between maintenance, along with outside contractors."

Another renovation that took place recently was a complete resurfacing of the gymnasium floor, which had not been completely redone since the building was dedicated in 1968. Athletic Director Lora Donoho said, "I think it has added a great

deal to the appearance of our building. It has set us far ahead."

However, there are still many steps the school needs to take to reach its strategic planning goals.

Even though Oliver says he plans to have further improvements done in the Fine Arts building, such as installing shelves for equipment and storage, he says he would eventually like to get a new building. "The administration recognizes that it is a real need and they see it as a priority," he said.

Donoho adds, "Even though the reconstruction of the floor has helped, there is a lot we still need to have done."

One lingering complaint concerning the gymnasium concerns the ladies' restroom. "According to many of our guests and students, the bathroom is unusable due to the limited space," Donoho said.

Another change over break involved the relocation of ten male students to the apartments

in Wise Hall. The change was due to a shortage of space in Benson Hall. According to Assistant Dean of Students for Residential Life Ronda Lilienthal the criteria for the men included at least a 3.0 GPA, a heavy class load, and good social standing. Lilienthal also added that she would like to eventually make Wise Hall into an "honor's dorm," and that during the coming year more specific plans would be decided regarding guidelines for getting into the dorm.

In time, the basement of Johnson Hall will be available to female students for a similar purpose. "However, right now there is still more room percentage-wise with the women than there is with the men," Lilienthal added.

According to Myers, "Future plans for Trevecca include a Wellness center, the new entryway, the renovation of the Tidwell building, as well as interior and exterior painting and more lighting."

Emergency Closing and Class Cancellation Policy

Submitted by Office of Academic Affairs

It is only under rare circumstances that the Trevecca Nazarene University campus will be closed for emergency purposes or regularly scheduled classes canceled. Any decision to cancel classes for general emergency purposes will be made by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, who is also responsible for notifying local media sources of such action. A decision to close administrative offices is made by the Vice President for Financial Services, in consultation with the Academic Vice President, if possible.

Weekday classes are usually populated by traditional age residential students; consequently, it is unlikely that day classes will be canceled for weather-related reasons. A decision to cancel traditional evening, adult evening, and Saturday graduate classes will be made on an individual basis by the responsible program director, in consultation with the Vice President for Academic Affairs, if possible. A course instructor may cancel a class due to a personal emergency or illness.

In the case of severe weather

conditions, employees and students should exercise extreme caution in coming to the campus. Employees, off-campus students, and residential students returning to the campus from other locations will not be expected to jeopardize their personal safety. While classes may meet, instructors are requested to be lenient with off-campus and returning students who are unable to get to the campus.

If an instructor cancels any class for emergency purposes, including those which are weather related, the instructor's immediate supervisor and the Academic Affairs Office should be contacted as soon as possible. Every possible attempt should be made by the instructor to notify students of the cancellation. General notification should be placed at the classroom location. The instructor should also make provisions for personal notification of off-campus students. In order to do so, it may be necessary for the instructor and the class to establish a cancellation procedure at the beginning of each semester.

Nazarene College Bulletin

Compiled by Shelly Spaulding

Olivet Nazarene University

- ONU is now a part of the internet with its own home page. This allows students to use E-mail and gives outsiders an opportunity to find out more about the academic and sports programs the university offers.
- An ad-hoc committee has been formed to look into drafting a plan to allow dorms to have "open house" every Friday and Saturday night between 7 and 11:00 P.M. If approved, the new visitation hours will be implemented for the 1996-97 school year.

Eastern Nazarene College

- The college has purchased three acres of land for \$1.1 million dollars, increasing the college's property size by 20 percent. The administration and Trustees will determine what needs on the campus will require additional space.
- Three ENC alumni, John Anderson ('94), Karen Schlumpf ('91), and Ken D'Arigo ('90), were a part of a research team at Massachusetts General Hospital, that was recognized for discovering a gene responsible for Batton Disease. Their study was published in *Cell* magazine.

Northwest Nazarene College

- The Board of Regents will be meeting in March to consider a draft document that includes an initiative to form a committee to investigate the possibility of switching to "university" status.
- Ground breaking is set this spring for a new Fine Arts Center that will contain 90,000 square feet of space. The Center will include a chapel/auditorium, art gallery, office, a gathering lobby, a VIP suite, and a conference room. Funding for the \$8 million dollar project has come from the pledges of individuals, corporations, foundations, and churches.

Southern Nazarene University

- Baseball will be returning to the sports program of SNU. Since 1977 there has been no official team due to lack of finances. SNU will see Redskin baseball return as an official varsity sport in the spring of 1997.

From the mailbag

Soccer player speaks out

To the Editor:

Recently the soccer players on campus were told that they could no longer play indoor soccer in Moore gymnasium. According to certain persons, the soccer players have damaged the new floor and the rest of the gym so much that they should no longer be allowed the privilege of using the gym.

When asked for concrete evidence of what damage the soccer players caused, some of the players were pointed to scratches and scuffs on the new floor. No evidence was offered that proved the damage was caused by soccer players. In fact, there are many factors that point away from the soccer players as the cause of the damage. Several black scuffs are evident on the floor. This points away from the soccer players because the soccer players wear shoes that are designed not to leave scuffs. Indoor soccer shoes have gum bottoms or white outsoles. Some, who do not have soccer shoes, wear basketball shoes or cross trainers designed to be acceptable for indoor wear. These shoes do not leave marks. After a basketball game, many people walk on the floor of the gym in shoes not designed for wear on a surface that scuffs easily. The most likely option is that these marks came from such shoes.

Several "scratches" in the finish of the floor were also pointed out. Upon close inspection these scratches were completely covered by the new varnish. This would indicate that the scratches were present prior to the new finish and could not have been caused recently by the soccer players.

The other major problem is that ceiling tiles are sometimes misplaced by soccer balls. However, the ceiling tiles are also misplaced by basketballs, volleyballs, footballs, and baseballs used in the gym frequently. Some people blame all of this on soccer. If no person was caught when the damage happened, then the obvious culprit was a soccer player. Soccer has only accounted for damage to one ceiling tile this year. When damage has happened, offers have been made to pay for any damage done. This problem with the ceiling tiles and blaming it on soccer players is simply an oversimplification that has been perpetuated to present a simple answer to a complex problem.

Another issue that this banishment of soccer brings to the forefront is the issue of who should use the gym. When the gym was originally built the intent was not for intercollegiate sports. If this had been the intent, the gym would have been built on a grander scale. How then is it possible that the gym should become the private domain of the athletic program when it was built for physical education? The gym is for recreation and it should be used as such if the students who use the gym exercise care with their activities. The soccer players do not wish to take over the gym. They would simply like a place to play when they are able to play.

If the administration wishes to remove the

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Paradigm and Christian community

By Kenneth L. Couchman, Editor

Paradigm.

It's a strange looking word, but it carries with it a significant meaning.

A paradigm is a set of beliefs that characterize a particular historical time period or a particular person's perspective of themselves and the world around them. In this column, I would like to explore the importance of paradigm for the individual and for communities of individuals.

Probably the most significant spiritual growth I have experienced in the last few months occurred when a sequence of events revealed to me that my personal paradigm was not necessarily a Christian one. As a philosophy major, my reading and homework tend to focus on the attempt to identify what is ultimately real and reliable and how best to understand it.

There is nothing inherently wrong with this, but it can have undesirable side-effects, as I found out last month. What can all too easily happen is that one uses one's insights to analyze others such that one's opinion of a person is primarily determined by the degree of truth they express. Further, an over-zealous truth-seeker often chooses to attack the "faulty" thought-systems of others in order to try to enlighten them.

To some degree, these harmful side-effects have been a part of my personality. My paradigm was truth, and I interpreted reality according to the structures of truth that I had set up in my own mind.

The problem with such a paradigm is that it is impersonal. While one may have strong relationships with others, an impersonal paradigm can reduce other individuals to mere variables in the mathematical scheme of one's life.

In contrast to the paradigm of truth, my devotions and reading have revealed to me that I must "shift my paradigm" to one that has a personal element. One such paradigm is that of love, and I am finding that redefining how I look at the world and at others according to love changes my understanding of those very things. Though it seems so elementary, it is not an easy process to shift from rigid lenses of truth-value to tolerant, forgiving lenses of love.

I did not write this column just so that I could insure that the word "love" appeared in a newspaper that is issued so close to Valentines' Day. Instead, I wrote it because I think that we as a community often overlook the significance of our paradigm as we define our personal and corporate "mission statements" and "vision statements."

Could we say that in a corporate sense a paradigm such as love may be understood as the paradigm of "Christian community?" Trevecca labels itself a Christian community in its official mission statement, demonstrating that one's paradigm informs one's mission and vision.

The question I must therefore ask is this: "Is the paradigm in which this newspaper operates a Christian paradigm? Do the mission and vision statements of this newspaper encourage Christian community?"

I think it might be valuable if we were to all attempt to identify our paradigms. Are our personal paradigms Christian paradigms? Do they have Christ as the principle of understanding reality and living within it? Furthermore, do our individual paradigms encourage Christian community?

These questions might be easy or difficult to answer. Regardless, it seems that they are questions worth asking as we forge ahead in our individual lives and in the life of this university.

They are only as important as our entire understanding of ourselves, our world, and each other.

Trevechoes

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Publisher: Franklin-Web Publishing Company, Franklin, TN

The views expressed in **Trevechoes** are those of the individual contributors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor(s) or those of Trevecca Nazarene University. **Trevechoes** encourages letters to the editor. For publication consideration, all letters must be signed and sent to **Trevechoes**, Box 1646. Contributions may be edited for grammar, spelling, or space considerations. The **Trevechoes** office is located in Room 103 of the Tidwell faculty building.

My New Grading Scale: A student analyzes the new quality point system

By Jason Adkins

It didn't really hit home until I got my grades in the mail.

I don't know whether or not Santa smiled on you, but my Christmas surprise leaned more toward the proverbial lump of coal. And speaking of coal, I have to send my grades to an FBI lab to even read that unintelligible carbon scrawling. Maybe it's done intentionally, for the suicidally academic. How can one be highly upset over their grades when they can't read them all?

Nevertheless, I have, by now, had to face the fact that my "A" is no longer an "A," my "B" no longer a "B," and so forth. A new grading scale has usurped the throne, as some of you are ever so aware. The way it works, for those of you who are still wondering, is that if

you almost get a lower grade (but don't) you get a lower grade, and if you almost get a higher grade (but don't) you get a higher grade. You add or subtract 0.3 quality points for a plus or minus respectively. One might call it the "horseshoes and hand grenades grading scale."

I wasn't vitally interested in the new system until I received the aforementioned Christmas present. For a few hours, it was not, for me, the season to be jolly. I don't remember if it was just before or after Christmas, but it was close enough that I was readily recalling Scrooge quotations.

In this Yuletide spirit, I checked other schools to discover if we were alone in this brave new world of academic excellence. Well, the answer was yes, no, and maybe. David

Lipscomb still uses our old scale, according to their admissions office. Vanderbilt seems to have adopted our new scale with a carbon-copy exactness, if not better. Belmont allows each professor to decide, which sounds worse to me than our system.

The Treveccans with whom I spoke about the matter displayed the same ambiguity as our sister (brother, uncle, whatever) schools. The people who didn't like it complained that it hurt the best students. Except for the "A," the addition or subtraction to the grades is uniform. Yet, let's engage in some wildly creative supposition and imagine that I made an "A+;" I would still only get four points. This may have been done because it was getting crowded at the top—too many people

making good grades. This is a good way to weed out the academic men from the boys (girls from the women, uncles from the aunts, whatever)—or "to decrease the surplus population" as Scrooge would put it.

Another complaint is that since other schools don't have our enlightened system, our new grading scale might put Trevecca students bound for graduate school at a disadvantage. John Irving said the only way to get America's attention was to "draft them, to kill them, or to tax them," and for me I would add "to grade them."

My initial negative reaction to this grading scale was probably the child of self-interest, and as my academic bones have knit back together, my bitterness has mellowed. The standard

has been raised, and I must look on it with stoic courage as the little train who could. The scale was a bit cumbersome before, and this new change will allow the teachers to grade with more accuracy. As for the "A" students, I think the real scholars among us will rise to the challenge.

Another encouraging side to all of this is that our administration will surely not stop with simply raising the standards of excellence for students alone. The new grading scale is certainly the herald for tougher standards for teachers, for new facilities, and for the dismantling of the compulsory food monopoly. The student body should be proud of being the first cross-section of the Trevecca community to step out in the pursuit of a more perfect University.

Loss of Philosophy major points to dangerous undercurrent

By Brent McMillian

Members of the Religion Department, Curriculum Committee, and Academic Council here at Trevecca recently made the decision to remove the Philosophy major from the University's catalog and curriculum. This event has certainly made no headlines as of yet. However, it may be worthy of some attention and inquiry—even for those who may feel themselves unaffected by this decision.

One might start by asking why the decision has been made. The official answer has been that the philosophy program has suffered from a lack of interest. The number of declared Philosophy majors was deemed too low to sustain a 27 hour program. This answer seems plausible at first glance.

However, I feel that deciding to drop a major based on this reasoning may be setting a dangerous precedent. For example, what if interest were to suddenly decline

in another field, say science or music? Would we then absolve these majors from our catalog or curriculum? Or better yet, what if Religion were to suffer from this lack of interest? We surely would not want to jeopardize our Christian stance and emphasis. To be sure, this would be inexcusable. The possibility of this happening, however, calls into question the basis upon which the decision has apparently been made. I say apparently because "lack of interest" is hardly an adequate justification for dissolving an entire major. Certainly there must be deeper principles at work behind such an important decision.

Indeed, there are. While considering the Philosophy program, administration and department faculty correctly determined that one professor was not sufficient to continue offering the major. This is a matter of educational integrity. Any prospective student who had interest

in studying philosophy at Trevecca would undoubtedly question the number and quality of faculty in this field. Seen from this perspective the decision might be justifiable.

But, again this does not appear to be a satisfactory answer. One might ask why there is not a sufficient number of Philosophy professors to retain the major. The idea that the major should be dropped due to a lack of credit hours exhibits the same type of backwards reasoning. With this, we may have reached the crux of the matter. Could it be possible that Philosophy has become expendable?

Trevecca identifies itself as a liberal arts University in the Christian tradition. Liberal arts implies a commitment to providing a quality education in a diverse range of fields. Historically, this has included Philosophy. In fact, the history of education has given Philosophy a place of distinction. The ancient

schools of Greece and medieval Universities of Europe viewed philosophy as second only to Theology in the hierarchy of fields. We might do well to consider the wisdom that history has to offer. In addition, we might benefit from a reconsideration of the role of Philosophy in this liberal arts institution.

At the very least Philosophy represents the history of Western thought. To study philosophy is to study the currents of thought which have molded and driven Western civilization. Philosophy crosses disciplinary lines incorporating science, religion, literature, and the arts. It is the discipline most capable of tying together the diverse fields of a liberal arts education into a holistic unity. This integrative and holistic approach is the ideal which Trevecca has set forth in its statement of purpose. In doing this, Trevecca has distinguished itself as more than a technical school or Bible college.

In many ways our University has made important strides toward its ideal in recent years. At the same time, however, I have witnessed an undercurrent which seems to be antagonistic to this process. I am speaking of the dismantling of the Honors Program, the unfortunate loss of two of our most qualified and effective professors—Craig Keen and H. Ray Dunning, and the progressive downsizing of the Philosophy program. In many ways, the death of the Philosophy major seems only the logical continuation of these regrettable events.

This "undercurrent" seems to be stemming from a lost sense of the importance of Philosophy in a liberal arts university and the possibility for academic integration and excellence which Philosophy provides.

It is my hope that we will inquire into this matter and, perhaps, realign ourselves with the highest ideals of this University.

Eye on Your Aid: Financial Aid Over-awards

By Eddie White

Welcome back! We in the Financial Aid Office hope you had a great Christmas and wish you a good spring semester.

In this issue, we want to address the issue of financial aid over-awards. Yes, it is possible that a person can get more aid than the U.S. Department of Education allows. But, how can this happen? Let us explain.

Joe Smith applies for aid early in the year (February). The Financial Aid Office receives his report. This report tells us what Joe's expected family contribution is. At the end of the spring semester, after grades are recorded, the Financial Aid Staff begins making awards for the next year. The award we make to Joe is the result of a systematic process. We take his expected family contribution and subtract it from his cost of attendance. This tells us how much aid Joe can receive. For example, Joe's cost of attendance might be \$13,000

and his family contribution is \$3,000. We can award Joe \$10,000 in financial aid. So, wanting to help Joe as much as possible, the Financial Aid Office awards him \$10,000 in grants, scholarships, and loans. We have met his full need as defined by the U.S. Department of Education.

Joe accepts his aid and starts school in the fall. In September, he receives an additional \$1,000 scholarship from his home church district. Suddenly, Joe has \$1,000 more than the federal government says he can receive. What does the Financial Aid Office have to do? Return \$1,000 in Joe's loan to the bank. This is what is called an over-award.

Remember two things. First, Trevecca students are receiving over \$7 million a year in federal financial aid. This is not Trevecca's money; it is provided by the U.S. taxpayers and governed by the U.S. Department of Education. The Department of Education has regulations for the

use of these funds. Secondly, the basic philosophy of financial aid is that it is the student and the student's parent(s)' primary responsibility to pay the cost of education. This is why there is such a thing as an expected family contribution as provided by the financial aid application. Financial aid is to assist the parent(s), not replace the parent(s).

Who likes to take aid away from a student? Not me! As your Financial Aid Director, I am here to find every legal way possible to help you get your educational cost paid. I also have the responsibility to make sure we are meeting the 730 pages of guidelines to administer the various types of federal aid. Failure to do so could jeopardize all federal aid received by TNU.

Again, let me encourage you to drop me any questions you have and remember, "Keep an Eye on Your Aid."

Acquaintance Rape: the hidden crime

By Robin Hess

A man and a woman have been study partners most of the semester. They have developed a close friendship, but this relationship is in no way physically intimate or romantic. One evening he was giving her a lift home, something that seemed totally innocent to her. On this ride home, her life changed because of the demands he placed on her. He pulled the car to the side of the road and began to pressure her to allow the relationship to become intimate. She tried to refuse, but he reminded her, or should we say threatened her, that she was in the country with no other way home. Against her wishes, out of fear for her own survival, she gave in to his demands to become intimate.

Could this be rape?

Rape is defined by the law as "possessing carnal knowledge of someone without asking or receiving consent." In plain English, this means that if a person has sex with another person without asking or receiving permission, they are committing rape. It does not matter whether the person is unconscious, too scared to refuse, or for some other reason unable to give consent—no one has the right to have sex with some one against that person's wishes.

Acquaintance rape occurs when the individual who is raped knows the rapist who forces him or her to have sexual intercourse against the victim's will. Date rape is one the most unreported crimes that occurs in the United States. Only one out of ten acquaintance rapes are reported. That means that the guy in the car in the story above has a ninety percent chance of never being arrested. The reason most date rapes go unreported is that the victims know their attackers and are afraid what others will think about them.

"Rape remains the only crime in which the victims—most often women, but frequently men and children—are stigmatized by others for their victimization and blamed for their participation in an act committed by forced compulsion," writes Linda Fairstein in her book *Sexual Violence: Our War Against Rape*.

Most people think of the typical rapist as a madman hiding in the bushes ready to jump out and grab his victim. The fact is that most cases of rape are committed by someone the victim knows and with whom they might even feel comfortable under normal circumstances. He/she could be a classmate, co-worker, boss, ex-spouse, family member, friend, or neighbor. According to national surveys, one in four

college women have or will experience rape or attempted rape.

As horrible as this crime seems, there are ways to protect oneself, according to Robin Warshaw's handbook entitled *Acquaintance Rape: The Hidden Crime*. One way is to face the dangers of miscommunication and non-communication. It is very important to COMMUNICATE to others what the limits are in relationships. Setting boundaries doesn't help anyone if these boundaries are never discussed. Assumptions are deadly things.

These protections are helpful, but they are not totally secure. There are additional strategies, says Andrea Parrot in her book *Coping with Date Rape & Acquaintance Rape*, that might help someone facing a potential rape situation. The first rule is stay calm. By staying mentally aware the victim is able to think through the situation more effectively. Next, the individual should be assertive and tell the attacker that what he/she is doing is wrong. The person being attacked should also understand that the situation is not out of his or her hands and that he/she can still affect the outcome. The important thing is that the individual not give up.

continued on page 12

TNU grad to study in Scotland

Compiled from Trevecca Connection, Nazarene News Service, and *Tennessean*

Treble Cierpke, a 1995 graduate of Trevecca Nazarene University, has been awarded a \$21,500 Ambassadorial Scholarship by Rotary International for graduate studies at the University Of Glasgow, Scotland. Miss Cierpke is the daughter of Timothy Cierpke, a professor of music at TNU. She competed for the scholarship against students from Oxford University, Princeton, Yale, and Vanderbilt.

Cierpke, who graduated with undergraduate degrees in both philosophy and music, plans to pursue an M.A. in theology at the University of Glasgow Center for Study of Religion and Literature. Her area of interest is the philosophy of religion and music.

An article in the January 24, 1996, issue of the *Tennessean* more specifically described Miss Cierpke's goals as "study[ing] the ways in which playing and listening to music are similar to a religious experience."

"I thought eventually I would have a chance to put together philosophy and music, but here they were. . . . I really feel like it was given to me, placed in my lap," Miss Cierpke was quoted as saying by the article.

Miss Cierpke plays cello with the Trevecca Symphony Orchestra, the Jackson (TN) Symphony, and the Paducah (KY) symphony.

Miss Cierpke hopes to eventually conduct music and be a college professor. She will begin her studies in the fall of 1996.

Restless to serve God and ready for a challenge? E.S.I. has Summer and Fall openings for Christians to teach conversational English in Central Europe, the former U.S.S.R., and China. No experience necessary. Housing and living stipend provided. Some cost for program fees and airfare. Call Educational Services International at 1-800-895-7955.

Internships offer travel abroad opportunities

By Sonya Olson

As five Trevecca students have discovered, sometimes the best education is one that can be found outside the classroom. These students participated in programs associated with the Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities. In December, we discussed some programs offered by the Coalition in which students from schools like Trevecca could participate in educational programs and receive college credit. Four other programs are endorsed, but not directly sponsored by the Coalition.

The Au Sable Institute of Environmental Studies in Michigan offers January, May, and two summer terms. Students take science and environmental issues classes presented from a Christian perspective. Trevecca Junior Alan Gilstrap participated in this program last summer and intends to return next summer. He expresses great enjoyment concerning the learning experience: "Au Sable appealed to me because the courses really hit upon all aspects of environmental stewardship and protection. But the main focus was on Christian stewardship of God's creation which you just won't find in secular environmental programs. The professors are highly qualified and really care about God, their students, and the earth. Taking courses at Au Sable will help anybody who is interested in a science field to answer the question, 'Can there really be such a thing as a 'Christian' scientist?'"

The Institute for Family Studies is sponsored by Focus on the Family in Colorado Springs, Colorado. College juniors and seniors may be selected to participate in the fifteen week program and internship. The purpose of this program is to

provide a Christian perspective on family issues that students can use in a family-helping career. Trevecca student Jeannine Colle spent last semester in Colorado Springs as part of this program.

The Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem is a one-semester or full-year program that allows students to enhance their understanding of Scripture and cultures of the Middle East. The program includes study of the history, archaeology, geography, language, and literature of the region with aims of understanding the culture, philosophy, and religious expressions of the ancient and modern Middle Eastern peoples. Trevecca Senior Brent McMillian participated in this program during the fall of 1994. He said, "I certainly enjoyed it. I'm definitely glad I went. It's an intercultural experience you can't get in the states."

In Chicago, the Wesleyan Urban Coalition serves to prepare students for ministry and cross-cultural and urban careers. The sophomore, junior, and senior students learn about urban culture, social justice, and poverty while interning 10-20 hours a week during their time at the WUC.

Besides these programs affiliated with the Christian College Coalition, other programs are available. Trevecca Sophomores Jim Amore and Jeremy Peach spent their fall semester in Romania as part of a program through Eastern Nazarene College.

If the urge to travel has gripped your soul while the commitment to study remains firm in your mind, join others from around the nation in participating in these programs. See Dean Pusey for details.

Mother/Daughter Weekend

From Trevecca Connection

The third annual TNU Mother-Daughter Weekend has been scheduled for March 22-23, 1996.

The main event of the weekend is, of course, simply allowing mothers, daughters, and friends to spend quality time together. However, the weekend also includes a Saturday morning brunch with a wedding theme, a fashion show of wedding party outfits, and a Saturday evening banquet.

Special entertainment for the weekend will be provided by Martha Garvin. Martha, a sister of President Reed, is a well-known professional musician from the Chicago area and the hostess of a radio/television program that features religious music by Martha and other Christian artists.

Brochures have been mailed to mothers of students. For more information, contact Gail Pusey at (615) 248-7766.

Walk the Steps of Paul!!

Travelers will visit Athens, Corinth, Ephesus, Mars Hill, the Parthenon, and the Acropolis before taking a three-day cruise on the Aegean Sea.

College credit is available in conjunction with the trip
Student Aid may be available, also.

May 31 through June 10, 1996

Call Dr. Dave Slamp for details
(extension 1378)



Soccer player speaks continued from page 4

soccer players from Moore gymnasium, then it would be appropriate for them to furnish areas for recreation. Another gym could be built so that students would have a place for recreation. Since most students are in class during daylight hours, lights could be placed on the outdoor field so soccer or other sports could be played after dark. Even soccer nets on the outdoor field would be a great improvement. Some of the tennis courts, which are hardly used, could be adapted to soccer with some modifications. If proper supervision were offered by the

Physical Education department, then there would be no questions of damage to the gym.

TIA soccer is shaping up to be more popular than TIA volleyball, flag football, or tennis. How then should one of the most popular student sports with between 35 and 40 participants (and growing) be continually harassed by those in charge? It is time for students to be placed first on the list of priorities at Trevecca.

Jeff Sykes
Box 563

Rotary Club Scholarship applications available

press release

Applications for 1997-98 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships to be awarded worldwide are now available from the Rotary Club of Brentwood.

The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for study abroad in one of the 150 countries and 35 geographical regions where Rotary clubs are located.

Academic-Year Ambassadorial Scholarships are for one academic year abroad and provide up to US\$22,000 or its equivalent for round-trip transportation, tuition and fees, room, board, necessary educational supplies, contingency expenses, and one month of intensive language training, if assigned by The Rotary Foundation.

During their studies abroad, Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholars act as "ambassadors of

goodwill." Through appearances before Rotary clubs and districts, schools, civic organizations, and other forums, the scholars from this Rotary district represent Tennessee and try to improve international understanding between countries.

For an application, please contact: Dr. Richard Baxter, Chairman, Scholarship Committee, Brentwood Rotary Club, P.O. Box 382, Brentwood, TN 37027, or by calling 665-2914.

Applications are available to all students who will have graduated by May 1997. Applications must be finalized and submitted by May 30, 1996. College Juniors are especially encouraged to apply, as scholarships awarded in the Fall of 1996 are applicable for studies beginning Fall 1997. Applications will be reviewed and Rotary District interviews held on August 3, 1996.

Repertory Theatre hosts art expo

press release

Artists, crafts persons, photographers, musicians, technicians, administrators, educators, and anyone else whose professional life, personal dedication, or career interest lies in the arts and cultural community are invited to a public conference on the arts in Nashville, Sunday, February 11, 1996, from 1:00 until 6:00 p.m. at Pearl-Cohn High School, 904 26th Avenue North in Nashville. There is no charge for participation.

According to Mac Pirkle, founder and artistic director of Tennessee Repertory Theatre and chairman of the one day

event, the Arts Summit will serve as a forum for people involved in the arts community to discuss the issues and opportunities that face the arts community in Nashville.

According to Pirkle, "This Summit will give all of us an opportunity to see who we are—all in one place at one time—and to take a step forward in defining our work as an industry with a significant impact on our community. It will also challenge us to take an active role in the planning process of the community. We will also discuss the opportunities and obstacles we face in achieving recognition as an industry in Nashville."

The afternoon will consist of presentations on a variety of issues facing the arts community with additional break-out sessions for further exploration. Over 100 volunteers, including arts administrators, performers, artists, and educators, have worked on the conference for several months and Pirkle says the hope is that this conference will serve as a catalyst for further discussions and cooperative efforts within the arts community.

For more information on the Summit, call the Tennessee Repertory Theatre at 244-4878.

Incredible Edible Chocolate Festival

press release

Chocoholics will consume over 100,000 pieces of their favorite confection at the seventh annual Incredible Edible Chocolate Festival, an all-you-can-eat extravaganza at the Regal Maxwell House Hotel on Sunday, February 11. This year's event will salute the 1960's.

All proceeds will benefit Outlook Nashville, Inc., a non-profit agency that for over 38 years has enriched the lives of

children and adults with disabilities.

On February 11, from noon until 4:00 p.m., chefs will demonstrate chocolate preparation and give out samples of gourmet truffles, fudge, and other confections at the **Chocodelic Chocolate Festival**. A few of the generous chocolatiers are Opryland Hotel Culinary Institute, European Chocolate, Cinelli's Pure Chocolates & Confections, and Callard & Bowser.

Chefs will also participate in a chocolate sculpture competition

sponsored by the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority. Last year's entries included a pirate ship, an alligator, and a Tiffany's lamp, all sculpted entirely out of chocolate.

A "Coffee House" will sell t-shirts by Norris Hall, gourmet coffees, and chocolate novelty items perfect for valentine gifts. Tickets for this "Chocodelic" event are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children 5-12, and no charge for toddlers.

For more information, call 834-7570.

UNCF/Merck science fellowships

press release

FAIRFAX, VA — Applications now are available for the UNCF-Merck Science Fellowships. These fellowships are part of a ten-year initiative, know as the UNCF-Merck Science Initiative, funded with \$20 million by Merck & Co., Inc. and administered by The College Fund/UNCF. The goal of the Initiative is to expand America's pool of world class African American biomedical scientists.

The fellowships are

targeted for African American students at both minority and majority colleges and universities. Students can obtain applications through the registrars' offices of their colleges. The application deadline is February 26, 1996.

Each year for the next ten years, scholarship and fellowship awards will be made on a competitive basis to 37 students at the undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral levels.

Fifteen undergraduate

scholarships will be awarded in 1996 to students who expect to graduate in 1997. Each scholarship award includes: Tuition scholarship of up to \$15,000; two Merck summer internship stipends totaling \$10,000; and an institutional grant of up to \$10,000.

For more information, contact Andrea Sussman, UNCF, (703) 205-3561, or Joan Jones, Merck, (908) 423-6550.

Take Note Of A Great Opportunity At Opryland



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Discover why Opryland Themepark, now celebrating its 25th Anniversary, is at the top of the charts among our employees! Composed of a great staff, our exciting, fast-moving atmosphere creates a wealth of opportunities for individuals of all talents. So join the team at Opryland and you too will have something to dance about! We are currently hiring for the 1996 season, so remember, fun starts with one of the following opportunities:

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So hurry down to Opryland and apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm or Saturday, 9am-1pm at the Opryland Hospitality and Attractions

Employment Office located at 2802 Opryland Drive in Nashville or call (615) 871-6621.

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Lawsuit continued from page 1

their power to get the students into other physical therapy programs and provided financial assistance to those students to cover their moving and relocation expenses. Trevecca is certainly pleased that those students have now completed their education and have successfully begun their careers. In

light of those efforts, it is especially disconcerting to Trevecca that the jury awarded such substantial damages to the plaintiffs. Trevecca's attorneys are currently evaluating the case as to the prospects of an appeal."

According to President Reed, the process of appealing the verdict may take one year.

PLNC organizes compassionate ministries center

From Nazarene News

Summary

Point Loma Nazarene College is in the process of establishing the first college-sponsored Compassionate Ministry Center and Institute, according to Rosco Williamson, director of LoveWorks Center for Compassionate Ministry in San Diego, California. The center plans to join the Nazarene network of church-sponsored nonprofit organizations supported and organized by Nazarene Compassionate Ministries. "The world is longing

for a new generation of men and women committed to serving the Lord by meeting people's total needs, both physical and spiritual," said Williamson. "This center is a small but important step in that direction."

The purpose of the LoveWorks Center is to increase opportunities for service, provide resources, and intentionally equip people to be involved in compassionate care experiences, according to Williamson. The center is the culmination of compassionate ministry

programs that have developed on the campus over the past decade.

This past year, nearly 300 PLNC students participated in one of the 23 different compassionate ministry opportunities during the school year. In addition, international ministry teams used winter and summer breaks to extend compassion to Albania, Israel, Jordan, Russia, Sicily, South Africa, and Venezuela.

For the past several years, Point Loma also has coordinated Project YES

(Youth Equipped to Serve), a Work and Witness program for high school students from across the educational region. Last year, nearly 500 students and 60 sponsors were involved in building projects in the U.S. and Mexico through the program.

LoveWorks is in the process of locating a site for the center in an underprivileged neighborhood near the campus. The site will be used for staff offices, community courses, and an educational resource

center. A health clinic to operate in cooperation with the PLNC nursing program is also being considered.

The center is also seeking to establish the LoveWorks Institute to facilitate short-term group mission projects in San Diego, Mexico, Native America sites, and other areas.

"We believe this type of ministry changes lives," said Williamson, "not only in the people we minister to, but in the lives of those who give."

Nazarene college students to fast for typhoon victims

From Nazarene News

Summary

Nazarene college students in the U.S. and Canada will be participating in a special Fast on Ash Wednesday, February 21. The Fast will focus on victims of Typhoon Angela, which struck the Philippines last November.

The fast is an annual event sponsored by the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (NSLC). It's help each year in memory of Kirk Finkbeiner, former student body president at Northwest Nazarene College and co-chair of the NSLC for 1989-90. Finkbeiner died in a

swimming accident on the eve of his graduation.

The Fast was initiated as a way for students to unite and raise money for a significant cause in order to impact the needy of the world.

Nazarene students who participate in the fast will fast one meal on February 21 and set aside

money for the victims of Typhoon Angela. The Typhoon damaged or destroyed hundreds of Nazarene homes in the Philippines. More than 500,000 people were left homeless as a result of the storm.

Nazarene Compassionate Ministries has been working to assist

local pastors in providing food, water, and lodging to many people in their congregations affected by the storm.

In 1995, the NSLC Fast raised almost \$4,500 to assist Rwandan refugees. More than \$20,700 has been raised since the Fast began five years ago.

African Children's Choir continued from page 1

experience is Barbara. Just eight years old, she has lost her mother to cancer and whose father was killed while preaching in a church in her homeland.

By all indications, the children of the choir touched the lives of students and faculty of Trevecca during their visit. One manner in which this occurred was due to the ability of students to house the children in their rooms and to get to know the children on a personal level. Senior Christa Swartz, who kept Nancy (8) and Harriet (12) in her room said, "I have never seen such simple and yet deep trust in God. They actually believe that God can do anything. I want to have such faith."

During the performance, the choir sang a variety of songs such as: "Sing For Joy, Oh Africa," "Our God is an Awesome God," and "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord." The children

wore traditional African attire and incorporated African songs and dances with several hymns familiar in the United States. In one particular song, "Our God Reigns," the children knelt down and raised their hands into the air, which prompted the crowd to hold up their hands as well and praise the Lord. Shortly after, one of the choir's leaders added, "This is a miracle of God's love. He has reached out and made their [the children's] lives whole."

The choir had a similar impact on students present in chapel for the performance.

"I was deeply moved by their passionate expression of faith in the face of hardship. It helped me to understand what Jesus meant when he said the 'kingdom belongs to such as these,'" senior David Sanders said.

At another point in the program a choir member

named Patrick said, "The Lord has helped us to do things that are impossible to do."

Another boy named Jeffrey added, "I love the Lord because he is our God and He reigns."

Freshman Andrea Pusey, who was impressed by this testimony said, "These children had so many experiences they could have dwelled on, but instead they chose to love the Lord and share their joy with others."

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Help Students Reach out to Brazil!!

INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Apple Dining Room
Tuesday, February 27, 1996
6:30 P.M.

Delightful, Exotic Cuisine from Asia, Europe, South America, etc. will be served.

Multicultural entertainment will be provided.



James Johnson, missionary to Samoa, will share pictures and stories of his missionary endeavors and exciting plans to open the new field in Fiji.

This will be an evening you won't forget!

Cost: Adults — \$6.00; Children (age 6-12) — \$3.00; University students — \$3.00.
Children under 6 eat free.

Anyone preparing and contributing an international dish also eats free!

This event is a fund-raiser for C.A.U.S.E.

David Altopp to coach Lee College next year

By Buzz Sheridan

After six years as head coach of Trevecca's baseball team, Dr. David Altopp will be resigning after this semester to accept the head coaching position at Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee. In the following interview, Dr. Altopp reflects upon his experiences at Trevecca and looks ahead to the opportunities that await him at Lee.

What led you to consider taking the position of head baseball coach at Lee College?

I found out in September that they were starting a baseball program at Lee College, and I thought I would be interested. It's just an incredible opportunity. You are talking about going into a school and starting a program from scratch. It's not very often that anybody would get that opportunity and at my age it's just too good to pass up.

What impressed you about Lee College and their Athletic Department?

They have more sports than we do. When they add baseball they will have 12 sports. They have 2,500 students. I was impressed with their athletic facilities. They have soccer and softball fields on campus. They are going to build a new baseball stadium four blocks from campus.

Is there a religious affiliation at Lee College?

It is affiliated with the Church of God. It is very conservative, and is a very similar environment to Trevecca. They have averaged an increase of 130 students a year for the last ten years.

One thing that is very impressive from a recruiting standpoint is that if a high school student has an ACT score of 24-26, they automatically get a 1/2 tuition scholarship. That's

phenomenal. If they have an ACT score of 27-30, it's a full scholarship. Obviously, it takes money to run that type of program, so they have great support from their churches.

What has Trevecca meant to you and how hard has it been to tell your players you were leaving?

The absolute hardest thing about leaving is leaving the friends and relationships I have established through baseball here. I feel like I am close to my players; well, I love them, I love every one of them, and I think they know that. We have tried to build a program around that kind of a family atmosphere. I think the players are happy for me to have the opportunity to go to Lee.

Have you seen some positive changes here? How do you see the baseball program for the next year at Trevecca?

There could be 19 returning players for the new coach. The really tough thing for me is that right now I really think that I have Trevecca's program about right where I want it. Well, maybe we might be one or two players short of being a conference championship contender this year. Knowing what Cumberland, Lipscomb, and Belmont have this year, we are going to have to play a step above for us to play at that level with those guys. On paper, they would have better talent, but it means nothing when you look at the size of a player's heart. We try to rise above what our capabilities are. We have a saying, 'The harder you work, the harder it is to surrender.' I could not ask for a better bunch of kids than those we have this year. I believe it is the best in my 6 years at Trevecca. They have the best attitude of any of my teams.



Coach David Altopp

When asked about the team's reaction to the imminent departure of their coach, junior catcher Clayton Callicott said, "We are all down about it because we have a lot of respect for Coach Altopp. . . . He's a winning coach, no doubt, but his ballplayers are his first concern, then winning comes next. . . . we are going to hate to see him go."

The Trevecca Trojans baseball team opens their 1996 Spring season on February 10 against Vanderbilt University.

Altopp selected for baseball national trials

From **Treveccan**

Dave Altopp, Baseball Coach at Trevecca Nazarene University, has been selected to serve as a coach at the 1995 USA Baseball National Trials in Homestead, Florida. The purpose of the Trials is to evaluate, identify, and select players for possible invitation to the USA Baseball Training Site in Millington, Tennessee, in June to vie for a position on the 1996 USA Baseball Team and perhaps a place on the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Team.

Other Trial coaches are the following: Dave Grant, Glendale Community College (AZ); Dusty Rhodes, University of North Florida; Rick Dell, Trenton State College (NJ); Lelo Prado, University of Louisville (KY); and Scott Pickler, Cypress College (CA).

Indoor soccer team upset at restrictions

By Brian Bergstrom

"They have no right to not let us play. We will do anything to play, because we have a lot of dedication."

These were the words of Bryan Budd, one of several members of Trevecca's informal soccer team, in the wake of restrictions placed on the team's use of Moore gymnasium.

Mark Myers, vice president of financial affairs, and Alan Smith, faculty advisor for Trevecca's intramural athletics program, made the choice to restrict the team to playing only on Tuesday nights under the supervision of the Trevecca Intramural Association. Myers answered an inquiry by **Trevechoes** by writing that the soccer team had been banned from the gym due to their "Improper use of the gym," and due to "displaced ceiling tiles,

broken light bulbs and scratches on the gym floor."

The players were informed of this decision the week after Christmas Break, and some are wondering if the soccer team may be banned for



good from the gym. Players had previously been allowed to use the gym during their free time to play soccer.

Although the players deny scratching the newly refinished gym floor, other damage to the gymnasium has been inflicted by soccer balls in

recent semesters. The scoreboard has been damaged, ceiling tiles have been damaged or knocked out of place, and light bulbs have been broken. However, the team has taken precautions by using a heavier, felt-covered ball, safer street shoes, and resolving to never drag the goals along the floor. Players have been made to sit out games if they kicked the ball too high. The team has also made plans to pad the goals to reduce the further risk of damage to the floor.

Both sides are working to resolve the issue, but little progress has reportedly been made in meetings between the players and school faculty.

According to Bryan Budd and Frank Butler, playing outside isn't an option. No one has time during daylight hours to play, and the cold weather

keeps many people inside, they claim. Further, Saturdays are not an option, because most of the team is off-campus or working during the weekend.

According to the team, there has been discussion to make the team an intramural soccer club, but that would take time to be approved by the Student Government Association (SGA). Also, it would mean having to pay dues and stage fundraisers, they say.

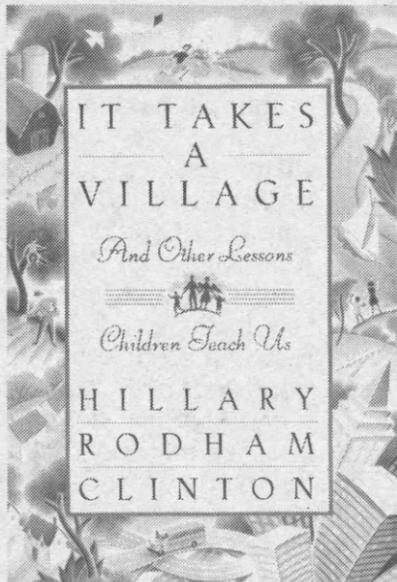
Budd expressed the team's commitment to soccer: "... 16 of us played outside in the wind, rain, and cold, just to prove to them that we want to play."

The team's future is still up in the air, but the players aren't giving up. "We'll just have to wait and find out," Budd said.

Book Review: It Takes a Village...

By Robin Hess

How Christian is it to condemn someone you have never met? For many Christians, our First Lady is one such person. She has been accused of being anti-Christian in her views and in her lifestyle, yet the truth is that we do not know all there is to know about this intriguing woman.



It Takes a Village and Other Lessons Children Teach Us. By Hillary Rodham Clinton, Simon and Schuster, \$20.00

"Each of us plays a part in every child's life: It takes a village to raise a child," says First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

In her new book *It Takes A Village*, Mrs. Clinton addresses an issue that touches all Americans, no matter what their political views. Children are at the heart and soul of this book. It does not take the reader very long to discover that children, and especially this country's children, have a special place in this seemingly imposing woman's heart. She shows a real burden

of love for the children of this country and a true sense of fear for their future.

Her love for these children is seen most clearly in the stories she tells. The book is filled with personal facts, anecdotes, and horror stories. It is refreshing to see a warm and compassionate side to a woman who spends so much time in the spotlight of political power.

The book is also filled with stories and research from a number of specialists in the fields of education, medicine, and psychology. The book contains information on crime, abuse, education, and death rates that will shock most people. The book tries to make a good intellectual and emotional case for the need for medical reform.

The book also places a high value on the spiritual development of the youth of this country. In the book, Mrs. Clinton stresses how important it is for children to be exposed to some type of religious group in order to develop completely. She dedicates an entire chapter of the book to speak of the need that children have to encounter an "unshakable God." She also says that it is her belief that "children are born with the capacity for faith, hope, and love, and with a deep intuition into God's creative, intelligent, and unifying force." She also points out the freedoms that children can enjoy in this country.

This book is full of interesting and thoughtful ideas. It has a clear message and a call to action for the American public. The humor and seriousness that are simultaneously inherent whenever one talks about children make the book enjoyable.

On the Edge: Music Reviews

By Shaun Michaels

Johnny Q. Public
Extra Ordinary
Gotee Records



As the first rock act signed by Gotee, J.Q.P. doesn't do too bad. This group presents a straight ahead commercial modern rock sound, a sound lacking in the CCM market realm.

Vocalist Dan Fritz combines melodic vocals with just enough of a yelling energy to please many of this genre's music lovers. The guitars are heavy on most of the songs, with catchy riffs that will have you humming or whistling their tunes for hours.

Lyricaly, Johnny Q. is straightforward in presenting their faith. Songs such as "Preacher's Kid" describe the insecurities through which a person can go. They challenge people to be secure in Jesus and to give him all of their hopes and dreams.

Other songs simply present a hope in God, such as "Know" and "Violet." There is even a version of Larry Norman's classic song, "Readers Digest" (with a few lyric changes for today's listener).

The band has also been spreading their faith on MTV, as they were recently interviewed on the network's "120 Minutes" video program, which included their new video for the song "Body Be."

Fans of Soundgarden, Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots, and Live ought to check out Johnny Q. Public. They bring a bright side to a style similar to these somewhat dark counterparts.

Mortal
Mortal
5 Minute Walk



A band that won't die, Mortal is back after statements that the two members, Jerome and Jyro, were putting an end to the name and group. Now on a new label, 5 Minute Walk, these two talented musicians have put together an album that evolves soundwise, yet keeps the signature trademarks for which they are known.

Many of the vocals are undoubtedly Jyro's, with a nearly spoken word effect at points. The guitars are similar to their two industrial albums.

What is different about this album is the heavier use of keyboard programming in a more synthesized dance method. Hard rockers may be slightly disappointed, but there is still plenty of roaring guitar to which to headbang.

On the other hand, fans of hard-core rave and techno may find a new love in this record. In contrast to their *Wake* album, Mortal's self titled release does not represent a drastic change. Still, the great thing about this group is that they can always keep the listener guessing as to what they will do next.

Mortal is definitely back to its industrial roots and more powerful than ever.

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Trevecca Trojans Baseball

February 10	Vanderbilt University	Nashville	1:00
February 13	Univ. of Montevallo (2)	Montevallo, AL	1:00
February 16	Indiana Univ. Southeast	Home	2:30
February 17	Indiana Univ. Southeast (2)	Home	12:00
February 21	Univ. of North Alabama (2)	Home	12:00
February 23	McKendree College	Home	2:30
February 24	McKendree College (2)	Home	12:00
February 27	Lindsey-Wilson College (2)	Home	12:00
March 1	Union University	Jackson, TN	TBA

Lady Trojans Softball

February 24	Chattanooga State (scrimmage)	Home	12:00
February 26	Kentucky Wesleyan	Owensboro, KY	3:00
February 28	Carson Newman	Home	2:00
March 1	Christian Brothers U.	Home	2:00

Home softball field is Music City Park, 2315 Antioch Pike

Magical Mystery Tour 1996

Earn 3 hours of college credit through Olivet Nazarene University for only \$45 per hour!!

15 day tour of Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and France.

July 4, through July 19, 1996.

Contact Rob Blann for details.
(extention 1374)

Trevecca Nazarene University

Dean's List

Fall Semester 1995

Adams, Angel May
Adams, Noelle Elizabeth
Adkins, Jason Michael
Aldridge, Elisabeth Beall
Anglin, Heather Kimberly
Arnold, Kayla Michelle
*Austin, Jennifer Michelle
Baird, Marcella Ruth
Bellomy, James Bradford
Braden, Joe McKinley
Braik, Phebe Susan
*Brantley, Amy Lee
*Bridges, Amy Renee
Broadbooks, Keely Renee
Brown, Daron Boyd
Brummett, Christina Joy
Buchanan, Stacey Lynn
Burney, Christy Dawn
Bush, Cheston Matthew
Calton, Stacy Edwin
Carrick, Amy Rebecca
*Casey, Cherie Lynn
Castleman, Robert Nathan
Chako, Edlira Bardhi
Chapman, Angela Suzanne
Cheasty, Joshua Cye
*Chitty, Auburn Mark
Clark, Andrea Shealee
Clark, Charles Ronald II
*Cole, Matthew Glenn
*Collins, Patricia Ann
*Couchman, Kenneth Lee
Cruse, Julia K.
Davis, Carrie Melinda
Deffinger, Lisa Rae
Delp, Jacqueline Kay
DeMent, Michelle Amanda
Denton, Spencer Allen
Donahue, Brent D.
Downey, Jennifer Rhea
Dunlap, David Michael
Eby, Heather Dawn
*Ellis, Candice Danielle
Embry, Krista Michelle
Embry, Kristi Nicole
Ferryman, Jeff Arthur
Finchum, Leigh Anne
Fouch, Scott Ashley
*Frey, Andrew Donald
*Gabriel, Connie Ann
Garrett, Shannon Leigh
*Garsnett, Aimee Ecijan
Gomer, Emily Catherine

Gowens, Sandra Olivia
Graham, Steven Edward
*Gray, Paul Edward Jr.
*Grollmund, Angela Star
Gunter, Jennifer Lynn
*Haber, Tara Michelle
Hage, Paul Randall
*Hall, Laura Amanda
Harrison, Pamela L.
Hartman, Amanda Sue
Hartsock, Terrance Roy
*Haselwood, Charles Christopher
Hayse, Holly Vergean
Hedley, Dawn Linda
Hendricks, Michelle Dawn
Hess, Tracy Robin
Hickok, Shannon Ranea
*Hicks, Susan Michelle
Hill, Kimberly Ann
Hinton, Sylvia Suzette
Holley, William Donald Jr.
Hopkins, Chandalee
Hyman, David Andrew
Jacobs, Amy Beth
Jacobs, Andrew Carl
Johnson, Drew Kendrick
Johnson, Jonathan Keith
*Johnson, Kristina Dawn
Johnson, Matthew Herbert
Jones, Jennifer Ruth
Jones, Kara Lyn
Jones, Martha Tanner
*Jones, Melanie Elizabeth
Kahle, Jennifer Anne
*Kaib, Elaine Mary
Keeton, Elizabeth Martella
Kenes, Jennifer Lynn
*Ketterman, Ryan David
*Killen, Robert Cornell II
Kisner, Hannah Rae
Kuban, Albert William III
LaFollette, Nathan Wayne
Lankford, Anne-Marie
Lindstrom, Mark Alan
Lord, James Richard
*Lucas, Jo Ann
Lucas, Tianna Marie

Lyles, Shannon Renee
Mang, Robin Leigh
Mang, Russell Wayne II
Mason, Timothy Dale
McCarty, Michele Lynde
*McClure, Amanda Heather
McDowell, Nathan Harold
McLean, William Marshal
McLerran, Lori Yvonne
*McMillian, Aaron Brent
McVay, Lori Ann
*Messer, Kimberly Rae
Middendorf, Emily Brook
*Miller, Ruth Ona
Mills, Kristi Lynn
Mitchell, Bethany Lynn
Modine, Mitchel Wayne
Morales, Arnold Paul Jr.
Morgan, Kimberly Ann
Moser, Matthew David
*Mounts, Jason Aaron
Nelson, Jody Lynn
Niece, Brian Micheal
Nixon, Michael Griffin
*Oakley, Sharon Michelle
*Orner, Michelle Lynn
Pack, Steven Henry
Payne, Michael Berry
Peterson, Helen Katherine
Plummer, Kelly Amanda
Poloskey, Melissa Dawn
Ponce, Heather Marie
Ponce, Marshelle Katherine
Porter, Stephen Micheal
*Priest, Christopher Michael
Prouse, Pamela Dawn
*Purnell, Kelly Michelle
Pusey, Andrea Joy
Quick, Katrina Lee
Ramsey, Melanie Shea
Ratcliffe, Michelle Suzanne
Reeves, Stephen R.
Rexroat, Robert Gene
*Robinson, Norman Jr.
Robinson, Sharon Katherine
*Rolston, Allison Elliott

Ross, Alida Tyshella
Rowland, Melanie Kay
Rucker, Stephani Ann
Rudin, Hans Amyas
Ruska, Hans Christopher
Sanders, Christa Michelle
*Sands, Teresa Dale
*Sandusky, Kate Christine
Seabolt, Carrie Elaine
*Seckora, Tonya Marie
Shackelford, Kristen Lee
Shaw, Jennifer LeAnn
Sheaffer, Stephen Edmund
Shelton, Brent Matthew
*Sims, Sonya Faye
Slowinski, Laura Lee
Snider, Amy Lynn
Snodgrass, Stacey Allison
Suits, Mary Laura
Sykes, Jeffrey Scott
Tankersley, Wendy Jo
*Taylor, Lanagayle
Twigg, Brad Joseph
*Vaught, Charity Ninette
*Vickers, Jason Eugene
Vilaire, Anne Christine
Vilaire, Jean Pierre
Walden, Carson Robert
Walker, Leonard Ray
Wardle, Amanda Lynn
*Wardlow, Karla Jean
Wardlow, Michael Ray Sr.
Watson, Sam Joe III
Watts, Monica Michelle
*Weaver, Kimberly Sherese
Weishaar, Destin William
Welch, Rebecca Lynn
Whittaker, Krista Leigh
Williams, Heather Marie
Wilson, Lisa Anne
Windom, Melissa Joy
*Wogan, Ronnie Gene II
Wold, Peggy Ann
Wood, Andrew James
Woodward, Veronica Joy
Worthington, Natasha Lynn
*Wright, Amy Suzanne
Yarbrough, Rebecca Michelle
York, Tripp Wellons III
*Young, Douglas Balfour
*4.0 GPA

Rape *continued from page 6*

According to I Never call it Rape, by Robin Warshaw, the individual should act when they notice the situation is getting out of control. They should move as quickly as the situation allows to get away from their assailant. Safety can often be found in space and company. The use of active resistance such as fighting or screaming is encouraged if the individual has a chance of getting to safety. Otherwise, the attacker might use a greater amount of force to quiet his or her victim, punishing them for trying to escape. Passive resistance, such as telling your attacker that you have AIDS or herpes, is another method that can be used. After getting away, a person should get to a safe place as soon as possible.

For too many people, these preventive measures come too late, says Andrea Parrot in her book Coping with Date Rape & Acquaintance Rape. Even when a victim has been raped, there are still things that can be done to help them. The victim must first find a place in which they feel safe. Then the victim should call someone to be with him/her, possibly a good friend or a rape counselor. Medical attention should be sought at the student health clinic or hospital. The individual should also consider pressing charges. If he/she does want to press charges, the individual should call the police or campus security, refrain from bathing, and preserve all physical evidence. The most important thing is to see that the victim seeks some type of emotional support. The need for professional counseling after rape is crucial.

Numbers for Trevecca's school counseling center, security, and clinic are respectively 1237, 1296, and 1261.

Nazarene World Week of Prayer scheduled

from Nazarene News

Summary

Local churches are being challenged to participate in prayer for international revival, according to Nina Gunter, general NWMS director. The Nazarene World Week of Prayer is scheduled for February 25 to March 2,

1996.

"Prayer is not the only thing we need to do, but it is the greatest thing we need to do," said Gunter. The General NWMS Council initiated the call for the event and chose dates that would coincide with the interdenominational

World Day of Prayer.

"It is the vision of the council that prayer flames will be re-ignited and that commitment to prayer and fasting will deepen," said Gunter. "During this week of prayer, Nazarenes will be intercessors in 150 languages throughout 110 world areas. As a result,

we believe great grace and power will fall upon the church."

The theme for the event is "Pray Now!"

Districts around the world have been paired as prayer partners to prompt interaction and provide a personal touch.