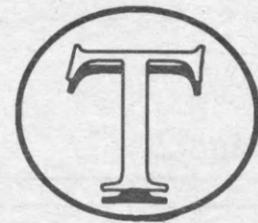


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## Dean Blevins: High Speed to Spirit-Filled

### Former Cop Chaser Joins TNC Faculty

by Jason Vickers

If he hasn't been formally introduced this fall, then "HEEERE'S Dean Blevins!!" Dean of what? Absolutely nothing! Dean Blevins has joined the faculty of Trevecca's Religion Department this fall, as the professor of Christian Education. However, Dean Blevins' career in Christian Education is a relatively recent development in his life.

Originally, while in the Southern Baptist tradition, Prof. Blevins earned his Bachelors degree in Speech and Communication at N.C. State University. Following his undergraduate work, he pursued a high-speed career in videography with a local news station. For six years, Dean

Blevins followed police chases, accidents, and other newsworthy events prior to recommitting his life to Christ at Calvary Church of the Nazarene in Highpoint, NC.

As Prof. Blevins is fond of saying, "I went from carrying 100 pounds of videotape to carrying around 45,000 pounds of books!" Professor Blevins' immense library began at Highpoint upon receiving a call into the ministry. In response to that call, he earned a diploma in Bible at John Wesley College prior to a Masters in Religious Education at NTS. Subsequent to earning his Masters degree, Prof. Blevins began work on his Ph.D. in Personality and

Theology with an emphasis on religious education at Claremont University in San Diego, CA. He is presently writing his dissertation entitled John Wesley's Understanding of the Means of Grace as a Model of Christian Education.

With the arrival of Prof. Blevins, TNC is officially the only undergraduate school in the Church of the Nazarene to staff a professor of Christian Education with an earned Ph.D. in that field. In addition to teaching the Christian Education tract within the Religion Department, Prof. Blevins will also teach general education courses such as

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# Campus News

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## "New and Improved"

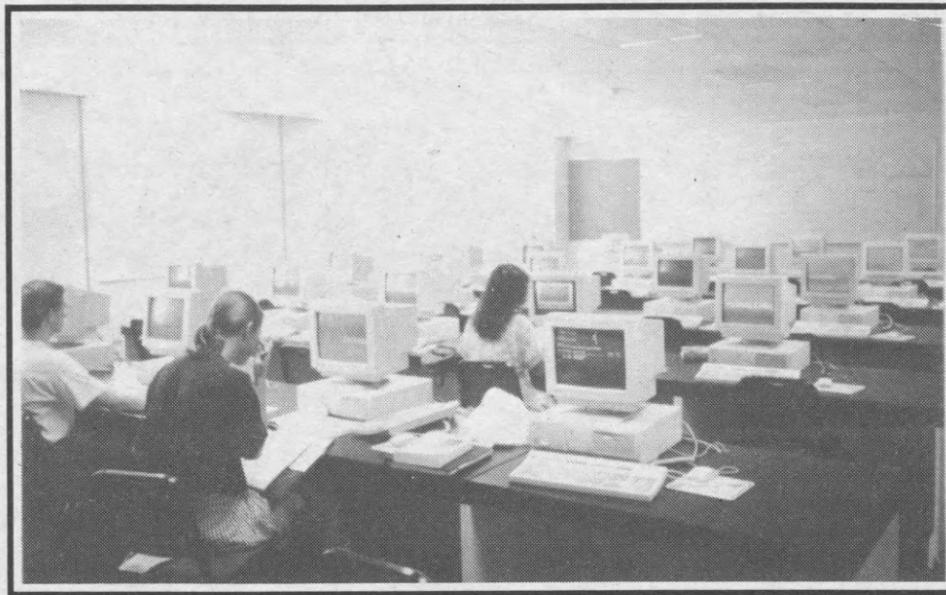
by Lanora Pepper

Returning students may have noticed all of the changes that have been made on campus over the summer.

One of the major changes is that some of the dorms have the capability for their residents to access Trevecca's on-line computer system and Internet. This enables students to dial by modem directly into the school's network.

Another change in the housing aspect of Trevecca is the closing of the basement of Georgia dorm to residents—the Clinic is all that is currently occupying that level.

Some of the more visible improvements include new paint, doors,



The new computer lab in Bud Robinson

and carpet in the Adams Administration building. Other buildings have received similar attention: there are more flowers outside of Bud

Robinson, the cafeteria has a stir-fry station and new drink machines, and the pool table in the snack shop was re-velveted.

With the Business

Department's move to Bud Robinson, there have been changes in both that building and in the Greathouse (formerly, "Business and . . .")

Science buildings. Both of the computer labs in the G.S. building have been moved to Bud Robinson, and so has the computer lab from the library.

The library itself has undergone some improvements. There are new lounge chairs on the Periodicals floor, new table tops in the Reading Rooms, new cubicles on the Main floor, and a new TV and VCR in the Media lab.

All of these changes and improvements were made to make Trevecca a more comfortable living environment and a more efficient educational institution. There is a spirit of expectancy all over campus, as there will be more positive changes in the year to come.

## Magical Mystery Tour 1994

by Ann-Michele Corbi

On May 12, 1994, a group of twenty-seven people, consisting of Trevecca students, professors, and alumni, as well as an Olivet professor and his family, boarded a flight to Atlanta, Georgia. Their air-time did not end in Georgia, however—they traveled on until they crossed the Atlantic Ocean and landed in Amsterdam, Holland. The purpose? The Magical Mystery Tour of 1994.

For several months previously, they had gathered together on Wednesday nights to prepare for an experience too dynamic and life-changing to ever be forgotten. Under the direction of Dr. Craig Keen, they learned that they would be experiencing something of invaluable educational worth. These journeyers would encounter firsthand a multitude of places they had studied about in many of their classes. Members of the Honors Program were thrilled when they comprehended that they would be visiting the homelands of the artists, philosophers, scientists,

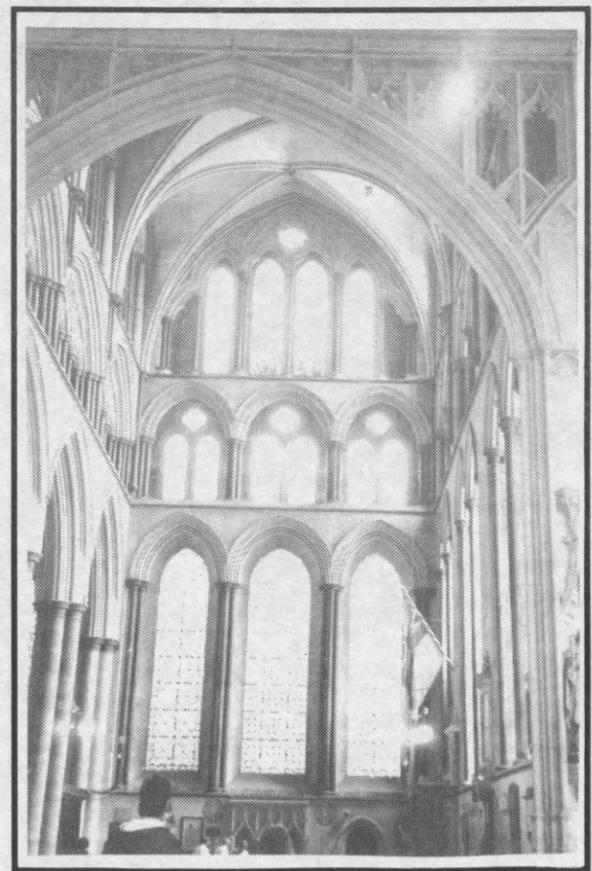
and political figures they had studied in the two-year interdisciplinary program.

No one was disappointed. Once in Europe, they walked where several of their heroes from the past had walked. In Amsterdam, they encountered the world of artists Rembrandt and Vincent Van Gogh. In Germany, they traveled through the same Black Forest that gave the philosopher Martin Heidegger solitude not too many years ago. In Basel, they found the home of twentieth century theologian Karl Barth, as well as the university at which he taught. In Paris, they visited the Notre Dame Cathedral, home of author Victor Hugo's Hunchback, Quasimodo. They paid their respects at the burial site of philosopher and mathematician Rene Descartes in the St. Germaine des Pres Cathedral, then crossed the street to sit at the outdoor cafe that often saw the likes of twentieth century greats Ernest Hemingway and Jean Paul

Sartre. In England, they went to Oxford, the magnificent university of John Wesley, C.S. Lewis, and J.R.R. Tolkien. Encountering these sites firsthand enabled the students to realize the significance of all they had studied in the classroom.

The purpose of the trip was not simply to pay homage to great people from the past, however. There was another, more vital importance involved. Using the words of Craig Keen, the Magical Mystery Tour was a journey much like the "journey to God with and through Christ." It was a time of searching, of learning about the future from the past. Great monuments of faith and mystery were encountered: Sacre Coeur Cathedral in Paris, France, Cologne Cathedral in Cologne, Germany, Canterbury Cathedral in Canterbury, England, and prehistoric Stonehenge on the Salisbury Plain.

In Lucerne, Switzerland, the travelers were confronted by a monument of sacrifice and courage when they visited the Lion Monument, a



Salisbury Cathedral in Salisbury, England

memorial to the Swiss Guards who fought for King Louis XVI in 1792. One hour later, the group found themselves at the top of Mt. Pilatus in the Swiss Alps, where life was put into perspective by a bird's eye view of the world below. It was here that some of the

journeyers may have discovered the true meaning of faith.

The Magical Mystery Tour of 1994 was a journey of undeniable meaning and beauty. It was a journey in which the world became smaller,

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## What's Happened to the Counseling Center?

by Jan Harvey

"What's happened to the Counseling Center?" That's the question some may be asking these days. The Counseling Center is unquestionably different this year, and the staff says that those differences make it better.

The Center's purpose is to help students with career planning and placement, and to offer a broad-based counseling program designed to meet the needs of TNC students. In order to fulfill that purpose, the Counseling Center now has four professional staff counselors.

Gary Wood currently serves as the director of the Counseling Center, a position he has held for four years. Gary, who holds a Master's Degree from TSU, is responsible for personal career counseling with students, serves

as a member of the MHR faculty, and directly supervises the Student Peer Counselors. Besides those responsibilities, Gary remains involved in Trevecca activities, and deals with students through his role as Freshman Class Sponsor.

Second on the Counseling Center's roster is Joy Wells, a social worker who has served on the TNC faculty for ten years. Mrs. Wells holds a Master's Degree from the University of Tennessee as well as certifications from prominent licensing bodies. Her training focused on mental health and family therapy, and Mrs. Wells has found both to be applicable to counseling college students.

Adrianne Brewer, beginning her third year with the Center, has a Master's Degree in

human development counseling. She has experience in social work and counseling, and brings a great deal of skill and concern to her work with students. Adrianne also serves as an adjunct professor of Sociology.

The newest member of the Counseling Center's staff is Jan Harvey. Jan is the only member of the staff who graduated from a college other than Trevecca, and has an extensive background in social work. Jan is in charge of student employment services (on and off-campus), and hopes to help equip students with skills necessary in order to present themselves well to prospective employers. In addition, Jan desires to institute an alumni mentorship program, in which students would be matched up with TNC graduates currently

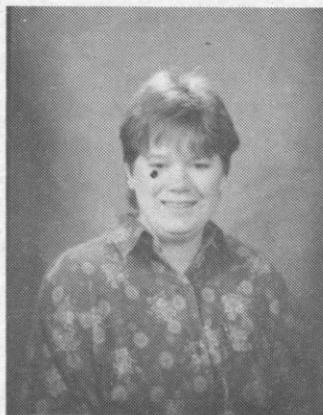
working in the students' areas of interest.

All of the staff members hope that students will take advantage of the Counseling Center's services. There is no cost for the use of the counselors, and students don't have to have a major problem in order to consult a counselor. "Not all of our students are dealing with extremely heavy problems," says one counselor. "Often, they're just dealing with some of the normal complications of becoming an adult."

So, what IS happening at the Counseling Center? It is continuing to develop, and Gary Wood says this: "I believe God is bringing together a variety of staff members with a variety of skills to do a good work in a unique way for our students."

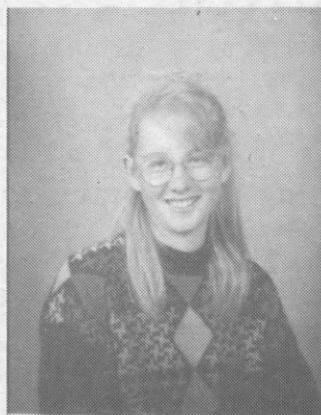
## There was a plane crash in the early morning of September 12 on the White House grounds.

### Student Responses:



Dorothy Colby  
Sophomore

"Clinton should die!"



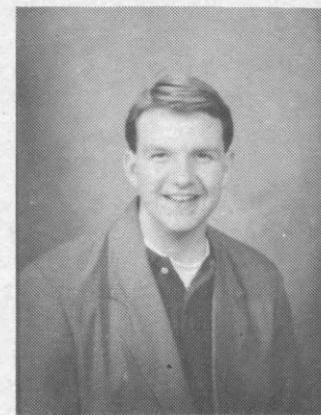
Peggy Wold  
Sophomore

"I'm sorry a man died for nothing."



Kyra Riddick  
Senior

"Don't drink and fly!"



Brad Kelle  
Senior

"If it was purposeful, there are other ways to bring change."

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## A City on a Hill?

by Matt Johnson

"On a hill stands Old Trevecca, lined against the sky. . ." All of us are familiar with these words from our Alma Mater. The writer of that glorious song aptly penned these lyrics, giving a competent description of this fine institution. One would have to admit, then, that we could be considered a city on a hill, allowing for a liberal definition of a city. The question is, however, are we truly a "city on a hill"?

Jesus had gone up the mountain and there began to teach his disciples. That great sermon is found in the Gospel of Matthew, chapters 5, 6, and 7. In verse 14 of the fifth chapter, Jesus states, "You are the light of the world. A city built on a hill cannot be hid."

In those days, many of the cities were built on the crest of a hill. This was not just so they could enjoy the view their position afforded them, but rather served a much more practical purpose. The city was built on a hill for protection. The fact that one should always secure the high ground in battle is a well known tactic. The enemy can be seen approaching, and can be dealt with. With the high ground comes a sense of security, always keeping an eye on the enemy, but knowing safety behind the high, thick walls of the

hilltop city.

Was this what Jesus meant when he commanded his people to be a city on a hill? He said that such a city cannot be hid. It is in plain sight for all around to see. Everyone knows who lives there and what they do. No matter what efforts are made to do so, the city cannot be concealed.

I fear that too many of us view the Christian life in light of the former. We are safe and secure on our great hill. We can see all around us. We are able to keep an eye on the "undesirables." We can sit pretty on our perch, worrying only about ourselves. But Jesus said we are the "light of the world." This world is full of darkness, with the only hope of illumination coming from Christ, through his disciples. We are not to sit on our hill, content with fortunes, but we are to shine before others so that "they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in Heaven."

I challenge us as the Trevecca community to become a true city on a hill. Let's be that light of the world. Let's allow all to see this city on a hill, and, by our lives, may others come to know "how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ."

## From the Editor. . .

Welcome back! As you can see, the Trevechoes staff is back at work, attempting to continue where Juan left off and continuously improve on the paper. I have tried to immediately get back last year's momentum, and have succeeded in driving myself and my staff crazy, but--we have a paper out in September, something that hasn't happened here at TNC in a while. You may notice some new names in our (redesigned) staffbox. The Trevechoes staff seems to be expanding by the minute, and new people are volunteering to write, edit, take pictures, etc., for which I am very grateful. The English Department has also given me tremendous support by assigning news articles to their classes. The Basic Newswriting class being held this semester is also contributing to the paper. However, the door is always open to anyone who wishes to help out in any way. Our theme last year was "It's your paper." That statement still holds true. This paper reflects Trevecca to the surrounding community, but, more importantly, it reflects us as a community--the changes we go through, the celebrations and tragedies that shape us and join us together in our diversity. My goal is to serve our community by presenting our journey together with accuracy and, occasionally, poignancy. For this, I need your help and input. Let's make this "literary mirror" the best it can be and a source of pride for us all. With your support, this will be a great year!

--Kris Smerick

## Experiencing New Worlds

by Tim Green

As we become familiar with new routines, new acquaintances, and new concepts and ideas . . . as we enter into never imagined visions and dreams, never experienced relationships, and never explored territories, I can't help but think . . .

*Unbelievable sights; indescribable feelings/soaring, tumbling, three-wheeling though an endless diamond sky / A whole new world; a hundred thousand things to see / I'm like a shooting star; I've come so far, I can't go back to where I used to be . . .*

Our reactions to these new worlds are often mixed with fear, excitement, curiosity, anxiety, amazement, anticipation, and a thousand other emotions. I guess the most positive thing about the "magic carpet ride" in the world of this pop song is the blue genie who joins the ride. I guess there are times "a blue genie" would ease the tension we experience in our "new worlds."

Too bad . . . but life just isn't made up of "blue genies" who can make all of our dreams come true.

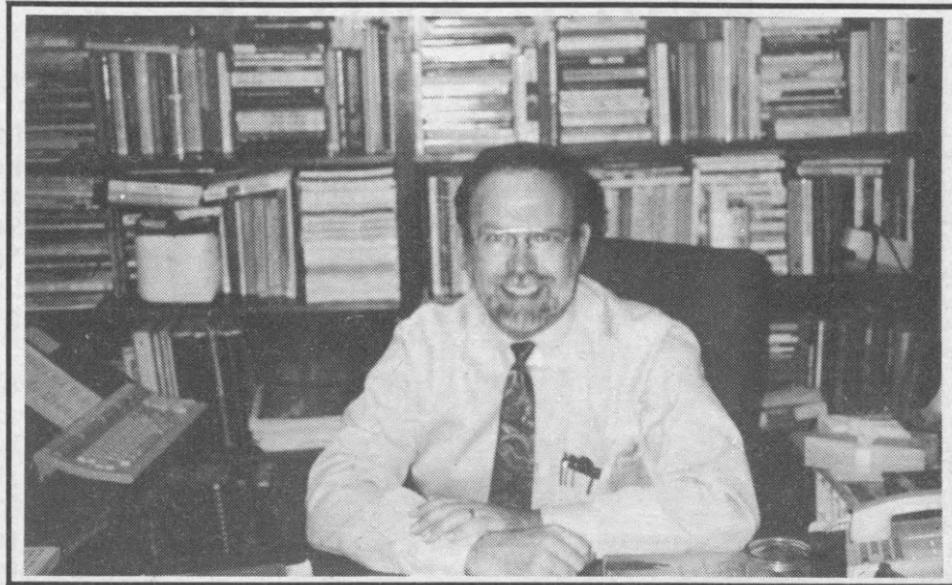
But the story within which many of us find ourselves provides a much more assuring word . . . a word that faces life as it is, but sees the fingerprints of another One. This word is not about magic, special potions and formulas, genies, or "dreams come true." Rather, it is a word that generations who have entered unexplored worlds, new horizons, and hopeful promises have been hearing for centuries. It is a word of divine presence. It is a word that goes something like this:

*Be strong and bold. . . It is the Lord who goes before you. He will be with you; he will not leave you or forsake you. Do not fear or be dismayed. (Dtmy 31.8)*

Or a word that sounds like this:

*Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled, and do not let them be afraid.*

The good news as we enter this school year together is that the One who calls us . . . goes with us. May His presence surround each of our lives this school year as we boldly cross into whole new worlds . . .



Dr. Blevins in his office

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"Christian Thought" and "Christian Life and Ministry." apart from education, Dean Blevins has served as Associate Pastor of Christian Education at Anaheim First Church of the Nazarene in Anaheim, CA, and one year as youth pastor at Calvary Church of the Nazarene in Highpoint, NC.

During his graduate studies at NTS, Prof. Blevins was elected Student Body President, and he continued to serve in a like capacity as Assistant to the Academic Dean at Claremont.

Incidentally, if one happens to obtain the flu, a nosebleed, tennis elbow, or severe migraines, Blevins can be found at the TNC clinic behind GA Dorm—Jo-Ann Blevins that is! Dean Blevins' wife is working as the clinic nurse this year, effective NOW! Dean and Jo-Ann Blevins also have a 6-month old baby girl, Rachel Blevins.

While working this year as professor of Education, Dean Blevins also intends to continue working on two hidden passions: spiritual formation within the church and the church's effective transformation of the world in

which it exists. Prof. Blevins firmly believes he has an insightful perspective on these issues as a result of his two distinctly different careers—one in the midst of the world, the other within the community of believers.

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## Volleyball Looks Towards Bright Future

by Kevin Bost

Despite a slow start, Senior Emily Jordan believes its to early count out the 1-3 Lady Trojan volleyball team. In fact, Jordan believes that the team is just now beginning to gel.

"We're a very young team, but we have lots of potential and good chemistry.

In fact this may be the best squad I've been at Trevecca," said Jordan who has been a part of the program for four years."

The Lady Trojans got their first win of the season last week against Bethel College. The Lady Trojans swept Bethel three games to none.

Unfortunately they couldn't build on the streak as the team dropped two games this past weekend in the Christian Brothers Tournament in Memphis.

"Although we didn't do well in the tournament in Memphis, I think by the end of the tournament we started to gel and play team ball," added Jordan.

Jordan's comments were



Lady Trojans prepare for match against Lee College

seconded by teammate Jennifer Kelley.

"We are starting to come together and play as a unit. We are really starting to gel," said Kelley, a sophomore.

The Lady Trojan's return five players off of last years team that finished third in conference.

With that many returning players, most team would be classified as experienced but not so with the Trojans.

In fact, the best word to describe the team is young. Jordan and Anne Taylor are the only two seniors that Coach Kirkhart has to look to in the 1994 season.

The Lady Trojan's big five

include Taylor, Kelley, Jordan, a n d Sophomores Brandi Barnett and Angie Clevenger.

Freshmen Angie Hensey and Melanie Ramsey have also been seeing lots of playing team in the young season.

The strength of the team so far has

been their defense. The teams lack of tall players force the Trojans to play hard gritty defense.

"We have to play good defense, and make good passes because we don't have that many tall people," said Jordan.

This week is a key week for the Lady Trojans. (The team played David Liscomb on Tuesday.) This Thursday they face Martin at home, and then this Saturday the team takes on Temple and Rhodes also in Moore Gymnasium.

With four home games this week, Jordan and her young teammates will get plenty of chances to gel and gain some valuable experience.

this season. Guess we'll never know now. Years from now I can hear dads (and moms too maybe) telling their kids about a season in which seven guys had a chance to hit 50 homers.....

Oh well, at least baseball wasn't the biggest flop of '94, but it was barely edged out by Wood(mud)stock '94.....

If there is one piece of good news to salvage out of all this mess, at least the fans in Atlanta won't have to suffer through another post season let down.....

The college football season is here (except at Trevecca)-nothing better than the excitement and atmosphere that goes with the college game. I mean how can you beat a crisp

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## A Jump on the Basketball Season

by Buzz Sheridan

Head Coach Sam Harris welcomes three new freshmen and three junior college transfers for the 1994-95 TNC basketball season. Excitement and optimism runs high from everyone spoken to about these recruits. Assistant coach Brad Rideout feels they have good potential.

Coach Harris feels they are all good student/athletes. He commented, "They area a good group top to bottom, who will add improved quickness to the team." He said they are athletic, have good work habits, and will add depth to the lineup. The new recruits will bring about a lot of competition for starting jobs on the team, which makes the team better.

The new players interviewed were all optimistic about the new season. Eric Johnson is a transfer from Fort Hays State University in western Kansas. He is from Lewisburg, TN, and came to Trevecca because he wanted to be closer to home and become a better person. Two of the freshmen come from Whites Creek High School here in Nashville: Torian Daly and Jonathan Ray. Jonathan likes the fact that the coaches here are also interested in his studies and is glad about the small teacher-student ratio.

However, the recruits' talent is still unproven. The biggest challenge will be for the team to overcome the lack of size. The team will be without a true center or post player. They have two guards returning who played well last year: David Blansford and Clint Brown. Coach Harris says with the lack of size, the team will not be able to make many mistakes on the perimeter. The conference will be tough with Lipscomb, Belmont, Lambeth, Cumberland, and Freed-Hardman all returning a lot of seniors. It should prove to be a fun season with a better record than last year.

## Notes and quotes on this and that.....

by Kevin Bost

What a strange summer it has been for the baseball fan. For a die hard junkie it has been a summer of withdrawal and heart ache. What a sad sight to drive by a stadium (I live only 30 minutes away from Kaufmann Stadium in Kansas City) and see empty seats.

What in the world is going on with these guys? Can't we all just get along and play some ball (what's a few million dollars)!!

Hard to believe that the owners and players don't miss the excitement of a play-off race....

Should have known something was in the air with this season, I mean look at all the strange goings on in the baseball season.

First, the owners tamper with the baseball gods and form three divisions and add a play-off

system that includes a wild card team. Did anyone really think that Cleveland and Texas would be allowed in the play-offs -in the same year none the less- by the higher beings of baseball?

Second weird item in '94, two words: Michael Jordan. Is baseball really that easy or boring? After racking up three world championships, 15,000 something points, and enough highlight film to make a mini-series longer than the everlasting "North and South," MJ decides to play "professional" baseball. Good public relations move, baseball really needed someone that everyone in America can recognize easily.....

Maybe the ghost of Maris had something to do with this strike, surely someone would have broken the homerun mark

## College Football Top 25

1. Nebraska (2-0)
2. Florida (2-0)
3. Michigan (2-0)
4. Florida State (2-0)
5. Penn State (2-0)
6. Miami(Fla.) (2-0)
7. Colorado (1-0)
8. Arizona (2-0)
9. Norte Dame (1-1)
10. Wisconsin (1-0)
11. Alabama (2-0)
12. UCLA (2-0)
13. N. Carolina (1-0)
14. Tennessee (1-1)
15. Texas (2-0)
16. Virginia Tech (2-0)
17. B.Y.U. (2-0)
18. Ohio State (1-1)
19. Oklahoma (1-1)
20. Southern Cal (1-1)
21. Kansas State (1-0)
22. Wshngtn. St. (2-0)
23. Kansas (2-0)
24. N.Carolina St.(2-0)
25. Indiana (2-0)

## This week in College Football

Get the remote ready because this weekend's schedule is full of key games.

Here's a look at a few:

Nebraska #1 vs. UCLA #12  
Both teams have looked tough early. If the Cornhuskers can get past the Bruins it's cupcake city til they take on Oklahoma and Colorado. This is Tom Osborne's year..... Pick Nebraska  
Florida #2 @ Tennessee#14  
The Gators put up big numbers against Kentucky (73-7) and New Mexico St.(70-21), QB Terry Dean has 11 TD's in 2 games. Tennessee is no pushover though, and playing in Knoxville will be advantage for Vols, but not enough...Pick Florida  
Colorado #7 vs. Wisconsin #10  
Buffaloes always tough in Boulder. Must be able to stop Badgers big running game.....Pick Colorado

## Baseball: Can Anyone Save This Game?

by Kevin Bost

This is supposed to be the time of the year when fans are turning to the sports page to check the current baseball standings. Instead baseball is standing still.

This is supposed to be the time of year when fans are debating about issues like rookie of the year, Cy Young awards, Most Valuable Players and bad trades. Instead the only debates are about who is greedier and who is to blame. (If anyone is even talking about baseball at all anymore).

This is supposed to be the time of year when we all start to pick a favorite team to pull for down the home stretch, through the play-offs, and the World Series. Instead it appears as though there will be no World Series this year.

Instead of looking for how many homeruns "The Kid" (Ken Griffey Jr.) has or how low Greg Maddox's earn run average is the baseball fan is forced to look at a sports page that reads like the Wall Street Journal.

This could have been one of the most exciting seasons in baseball history. Instead the season of 1994 will go down as a

loss for all.

What will happen to the grand old game? No one is for sure.

There are those that say the American past time will become just that—a past time.

Bob Costa, a sports caster for NBC, said in a recent interview on Meet the Press, "I don't think baseball will ever in our lifetime be the same as it was."

Many ex-fans tend to agree with Costa's point of view. In a recent survey conducted by The USA Today, 69% of those polled stated that they really don't miss baseball.

It's hard to imagine the America without baseball. Baseball has always been a part of our society and history.

Generation after generation has grown up with a concept and a love for the game. What's next—will people stop eating apple pies?

It's time for those who are in control, both sides, to get together and work this mess out. Both sides need to realize that there is more at stake than just this year.

Baseball has already lost considerable ground to the NBA,

and the NFL. In fact most people find baseball dull and past its prime.

There once was a time when baseball was the game. It was rare to find someone who's favorite athlete came from outside the world of baseball. Names like Ruth, Mantle, Aaron, and Jackson were known by almost everyone in America.

But today's young person is more likely to recognize the name's of Jordan, O'Neal, Aikman, and even Hulk Hogan before they are that of their favorite baseball player.

With the increased popularity of soccer, (the World Cup was a smash hit to younger fans) and the rise of hockey (Fox network recently bid \$155 million to carry games over the next five years), baseball is in great danger of losing more fans.

If the baseball people don't stop the bleeding, they will eventually kill what few fans they have left.

Yes, this is supposed to be the most exciting part of the season, but thanks to both sides we all will have to find something to fill the void left by the baseball strike of 1994.

## More notes and quotes...

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cool Saturday afternoon at the stadium cheering on your team. Even if the team is less than good (believe me, I know- I went to Mid America: 3 wins in 3 years), it is still fun to get together with your peers and go crazy.....

From the "can't believe it" department, Vanderbilt threw their first touchdown pass in two years? Huh? The blessed event came last Saturday against Wake Forest. Vandy went on to win the game, by the way.....

Hope you were watching Monday Night Football last week. If not, you missed Jerry Rice breaking the All-time touchdown mark. MR. TOUCHDOWN caught number 126 to break Jim Brown's 30 year old mark. Rice is a joy to watch, unless you're a defensive back or a defensive coordinator...

From the "can't believe it" department II, are there really only 2 people going out for cheerleading?.....

Just in case you were wondering, the college basketball season starts Oct. 31, unless the N.C.A.A. has changed the date again.....

Early Heisman front runner: Alcorn State's Steve "Air" McNair. I know, your probably saying "Where's Alcorn St.?". Believe me you'll know if McNair can continue to put up numbers like he has. In only 2 games, (yes 2) McNair has passed for 1,025 yards and 13 TDs. Against Tenn.-Chat. McNair was 27-for-44 for 491 yards and 8 TDs. McNair also rushed for 156 yards.....

One last bit: MJ "the ex-Basketball great/average minor leaguer" recently played in Scottie Pippen's All-Star hoop benefit in Chicago. How he do after a year layoff? A mere 52 points. MJ said he doesn't miss basketball, except during the play-offs. MJ said chances of returning are slim.....

## Volleyball

Thursday, Sept.15-

v. Martin at home

Game time 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept.17-

v. Temple

v. Rhodes

at home

Game times 1 p.m. &

4 p.m.

## Welcome to Trevecca! (a parody)

by Chris Priest and Ruth Miller



### WORST CASE SCENARIO:

DAY 1: You have just driven for what seemed like eternity plus a day. (And we're not talking about your average 24 hour day either, BABY!) This is a drive of your lifetime. Imagine spending all of this time with your parents in a confined space of two cubic inches. You stumble into your respective lobby, arms laden with excess junk, only to find a stack of waiting paperwork with your name on it. However, this is nothing when compared with future obstacles you will soon discover. DAY 2: It's just like camp! You are meeting new people, doing fun activities, and totally oblivious to what lies ahead. This is when you meet that special someone that you have waited all summer to meet. You are perfect for each other, you have known each other for three hours and already have your children's names picked out. Life is just beginning and boy does it look GOOD. DAY 3: You

awake to the sounds of Nashville Nature, a.k.a. garbage trucks, trains, and airplanes. You jump out of bed and yell, your bleary-eyed roommate rolls over and says, "No carpet, remember." You remember, all right! Anyhow, you meet your significant other for lunch and realize that their table manners are not up to par for this millennium. (We're talking Cave-Dweller here). It's dinnertime now and the single life is back again. You're in charge and have your whole life ahead of you. DAY 4: Church, Nazarene Nap, and Church again. (Remember, this is a Nazarene school.) DAY 5: Registration begins. You innocently arrive at TSAC at 11:00 with plans for lunch. Surely this can't take too long, after all, it's just a few classes. Four hours later, you reach Church Relations. Your plans for lunch went awry and cannibalism suddenly doesn't seem so primitive anymore.

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## Culture Shock

by Paul Neil

The Bahamas. St. Croix. South Africa. Suriname. Canada. These places may sound like locales for a tropical getaway, a safari, or a moose hunting expedition, but for many of the students here at Trevecca, those countries are home. During this fall semester, students from no less than seven countries are enrolled as members of the Trevecca community.

Trevecca is the Nazarene college for the southeastern region of the United States. However, the Nazarene church has ministries in more than 100 world areas, and students from all over the world have access to TNC's academic and social environment. Some students, like those from Canada, have very little cultural difference to deal with, but others have major adjustments to make.

Jacqueline Sheppard, a 1994 graduate now participating in graduate programs, came to TNC from Antigua. Jacqueline attended the Nazarene church in Antigua, and surveyed the list of schools in the back of the manual. "I wrote to several, and decided on Olivet," says Jacqueline. After a semester at Olivet, Jacqueline transferred to Trevecca for the psychology

program.

There are multiple adjustments necessary when attending school in another culture. "I felt as though my identity was more of a number than a name," says Jacqueline. Even the temperature can make adjustment more difficult. Edgar Jeffers, a student who hails from St. Croix, says that summer in Nashville was the hardest thing to get used to.

Edgar, who chose Trevecca over Point Loma Nazarene College in California and a Catholic school in New Jersey, enjoys being able to get away from people. "I like to be able to drive out in the country to see areas that are basically uninhabited," says Jeffers.

Dawn Hedley, a religion major from Pretoria, South Africa, says that the pace of life is definitely different in the United States. "People view things differently," says Dawn. "Many people don't try to be tactful; they say exactly what they think," she says, "That's just not what I was accustomed to."

On the other hand, Dawn says she has been very impressed with how open most people are to suggestions. "People listen to new ideas," says Dawn, "and there

are many more opportunities to be involved."

Perhaps the most obvious adjustment for some is the language. Won Lyu, a religion major from Korea, has had to learn English as he's gone along. Won's language skills are not as strong as he would like them to be, but he can communicate just about anything he wants. "People treat me differently," says Won. But, Won has enjoyed his interaction with Americans, and will probably remain in the U.S. after he graduates, although perhaps not in Nashville.

Trevecca, now more than ever, does seem to be part of a global community, and the variety of cultural backgrounds can make for exciting interaction between the students. For some of the U.S. students, the opportunity to know and develop friendships with students from other countries is a unique one.

Perhaps what it is most important to remember is that, no matter how many differences there seem to be, there are always common links. Edgar Jeffers summed it up by saying this: "Life is about the same everywhere; there are the same problems, just on a different scale.

MENTAL  
ILLNESS  
AWARENESS  
WEEK

October 2-8, 1994

**It's a matter of fact:** 28.1% of the U.S. population over 18 will suffer a mental or substance abuse disorder in any one year. Severe mental illnesses affect 2.8% of the adult population, or approximately 5 million adults.

**Mental illnesses are more than what you think.** They are treatable medical illnesses. Too few people—and too few health insurance plans—recognize this fact, and millions go untreated.

**Silence is no treatment.** But only one person in four seeks and receives appropriate treatment.

**Spread the words.** Psychiatric treatments are effective and, in some cases, are significantly more so than other well known medical treatments.

**Treatment Works!**

## A Visit to the Holy Land

by Dr. David Slamp

More than a dozen excited students and faculty flew to Israel June 6 of this past summer for a ten day class taught in the Holy Land and led by Dr. and Mrs. David Slamp. What began as a college course and a fun trip became a moving spiritual pilgrimage as students and friends shared Scripture, prayed, and sang together everywhere they traveled.

Both traditional and MHR students traced the steps of Jesus from Capernaum to Jerusalem on this trip of a lifetime — and earned three hours of credit doing it! Fortunately, most students qualified for student aid to enable them to take the course. Students Rachel Ashby, Dale Ryan, Pollyanna Tews, Renae Davidson and Vera Wright along with six other MHR students and friends will remember this once-in-a-lifetime experience forever.

The trip was packed with moving experiences. At the site

of Jesus' birth in Bethlehem they praised God and cried tears of joy while singing Christmas carols and reading the nativity story. Many of the students were baptized in the Jordan River to reaffirm their commitment to Christ. Two couples traveling also on the bus renewed their wedding vows at a church in Cana, and the group worshiped together as they received communion near Jesus' tomb — the empty tomb!

This type of learning (actually seeing the sights Jesus saw, walking the Via Dolorosa, hearing the sounds of the Holy Land), this personal experience, is the most powerful form of learning for many. As one student put it, "One cannot put into words the amazing overwhelming sense of joy to actually walk where Jesus walked, to ride in a boat trip on the Galilee, and to visit a Bedouin tent where families live today as



"Tourist" Slamp goes Native!

nomads like Abraham did!"

The experience also had a rigorous academic schedule including the reading of two texts, daily journals, and a summary paper.

This was such a remarkable experience that another course/trip is planned

for June of 1995! The cost will actually be less than last year and will include all meals, first class, hotels, and round trip transportation from Nashville. Students interested in going next summer should contact Dr. Slamp (extension 7779) for information.



Mark Lindstrom

Informed by a member of the laity, Mark Lindstrom learned of his pastor's resignation prior to TNC's summer adjournment. Upon Dr. S. Oren Woodward's recommendation, the church board and District Superintendent elected and approved Mark to serve as Senior Supply Pastor at First Church of the Nazarene, Mayfield, KY. Mark's assignment was to include filling the pulpit, leading worship, working in the office, limited visitation, and other related aspects pertaining to pastoral ministry.

Initially, the idea of leading his hometown congregation in worship and ministry yielded an envisionment of fun-filled weeks coupled with spiritual

enhancement. In retrospect, Mark's experience outdistanced his greatest expectations, resulting in humility that is only discovered in weakness. The afore-mentioned job description was abandoned early due to circumstantial chaos necessitating response. However, in the midst of the chaos, Mark understood what it means to be called "pastor."

Mark encountered the meaning of "pastor" while logging a hundred hours in hospital and home visitation within three months. The definition of "pastor" was further enhanced through the leading of twelve morning and evening worship services. Through the duration of the summer, Mark came to understand the meaning of pastor in a variety of settings.

Administrative tasks were pursued during four church board meetings - vows of holy matrimony were exchanged three times - two babies were dedicated - one baptism performed - and one annual church report given at District Assembly. Indeed, "pastor" became defined for Mark by the person in the hospital bed, the couple on the threshold of commitment, or by new parents intentions expressed through dedication. For Mark, it seemed that, along with humility, "pastor" is only discovered in the weakest of moments.

Mark undoubtedly encountered the weakest of moments this summer as he approached Timmy's bedroom for the first time. After all, what does one say to a twenty-one year

old man who is in the waning stages of terminal cancer? Mark's summer saw a friendship develop with this young man, who eventually referred to Mark as "pastor." Unfortunately, Mark also came to understand the meaning of "pastor" to a twenty-three year old widow and son, as Timmy died on July 20, 1994. Mark would go on to co-preach at Timmy's funeral service.

Perhaps "pastor" can be defined by the tear stained pillow of a Senior Supply Pastor whose encounter with weakness revealed the God who called him. From time to time, the familiar chorus, "His Strength Is Perfect," resonates within Trevecca's chapel. In the absence of strength and understanding this summer, Mark and Timmy were singing in Mayfield, KY.

## A Summer of Laughter, Tears, and Love

A Religion major discovers first-hand the meaning of "pastor"

by Jason Vickers, as told by Mark Lindstrom

# Events

## Election Time!

by Staff

Once again, it is time for Freshman elections--with a twist. Last semester, no one ran for Chaplain of any class. Elections for these positions were reopened at the beginning of this school year, with a better response, so not only will the freshmen be campaigning this week, but also a few upperclassmen. Also, due to medical problems, the junior class president, Shandalee Hopkins, has been forced to resign, creating yet another need for additional posters, flyers, and the like around campus. Elections for all these offices are being held September 15-16, with the ballot boxes closing after dinner on the 16th. Officials need a good turnout at the voting booths to fairly determine the winners, and ask that everyone participate. The following is a list of all campaigning for these positions:

### Calendar of Events

#### Tenn. Rep. Theatre

"Jelly's Last Jam"-Broadway hit musical  
Sept. 15-18, 21-24  
Call 244-4878 for showtimes

#### Airport

All performances at 12 p.m. on ticketing level

- Sept. 2--Whitewater  
Bluegrass trio
- Sept. 9--Diane Lauren  
Jazz/Latin
- Sept. 16--Woody Mullis  
Cont. Country
- Sept. 23--Hunter's Land  
String Band
- Sept. 30--78 RPM  
Vintage pop songs

#### TCCO Schedule

- Oct. 20, 8 p.m.--  
"When East Meets West"
- Nov. 10, 8 p.m.--  
"England Revisited"  
w/ Madrigalians
- Dec. 6, 7 p.m.--  
"A Christmas Celebration"

#### Freshman Class

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| <b>President:</b><br>Ray Ferguson<br>Matt Spraker<br>Laramie Thompson<br>Michael P. Williams | <b>Treasurer:</b><br>Ryan Smith<br>Veronica Woodward   |
| <b>Vice-President:</b><br>Sonya Olson<br>Susannah Sanford                                    | <b>Chaplain:</b><br>Paul Gray<br>Hannah Kisner<br>Sonya Sims                                 |
| <b>Secretary:</b><br>Angela Chapman<br>Jennifer Crawford<br>Toni James                       | <b>Representatives:</b><br>Kristina Johnson<br>Heather Ponce<br>Jeff Sykes<br>Jennifer Wyatt |

#### Sophomore Class

**Chaplain:** Jennifer M. Austin  
Craig Pennington

#### Junior Class

**President:** Ruth Miller  
Matthew Thrasher

**Chaplain:** Carrie Seabolt  
Heather Spears

#### Senior Class

**Chaplain:** Randy Manning

## Million Dollar Donation

compiled from The Weekly Summary

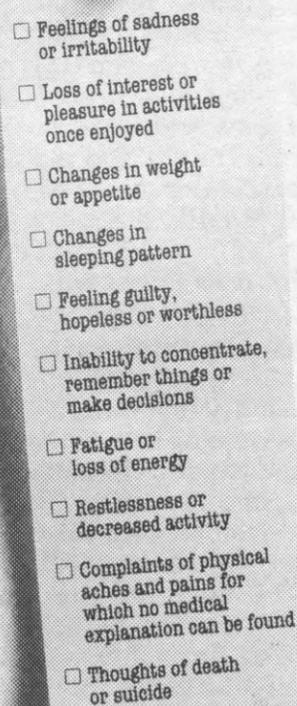
Trevecca Nazarene College recently announced receipt of \$1 million from William and Jean Graves of Birmingham, AL. The use of the gift will be finalized in the near future.

The gift is a memorial to Graves' parents, James Elmer and Johnnie Boyd Graves, longtime members of the Franklin, TN, Nazarene Church and Nashville First Church. Graves stated that his parents deeply valued Trevecca, since his brother, Harold B. Graves, superintendent of Southwest Ohio District, and his sister, Margaret Graves Henderson of Covington, GA, both graduated from there.

"Mr. and Mrs. Graves beautifully displayed the life of Christian Holiness and played a significant role in my own life as a young minister," said William M. Greathouse, general superintendent emeritus and former pastor to the Graves family. Millard Reed, TNC president, expressed excitement at the receipt of this major gift.

If this sounds like you, don't ignore it.

Seeking help on National Depression Screening Day™ could change your life.

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- Feelings of sadness or irritability
  - Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
  - Changes in weight or appetite
  - Changes in sleeping pattern
  - Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
  - Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
  - Fatigue or loss of energy
  - Restlessness or decreased activity
  - Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
  - Thoughts of death or suicide

If you have several of the symptoms on this list for two weeks or more, you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be effectively treated in four out of five people who seek help.

On Thursday, October 6, 1994, depression screenings by mental health professionals will be available free of charge in communities across the country.

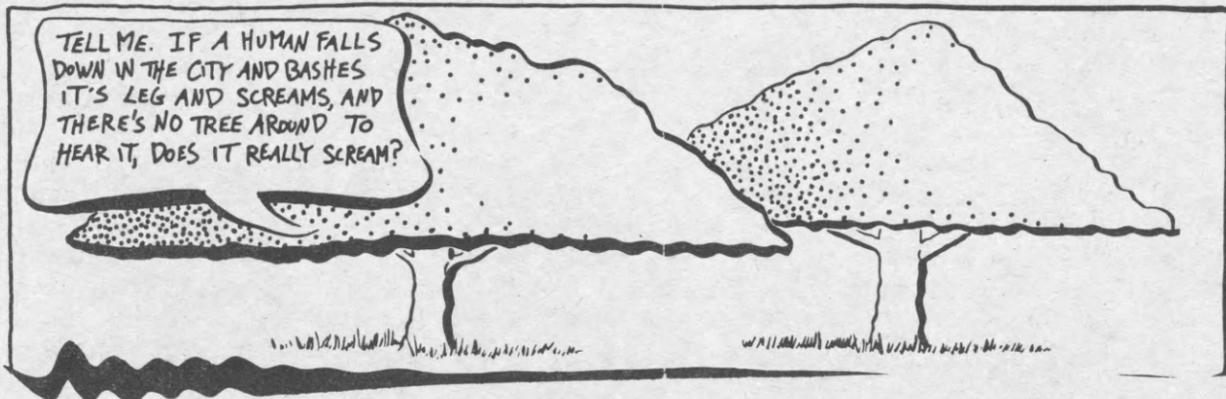
For Depression Screening locations in your area, call us at 1-800-262-4444 (after September 1).

An outreach event during Mental Illness Awareness Week.

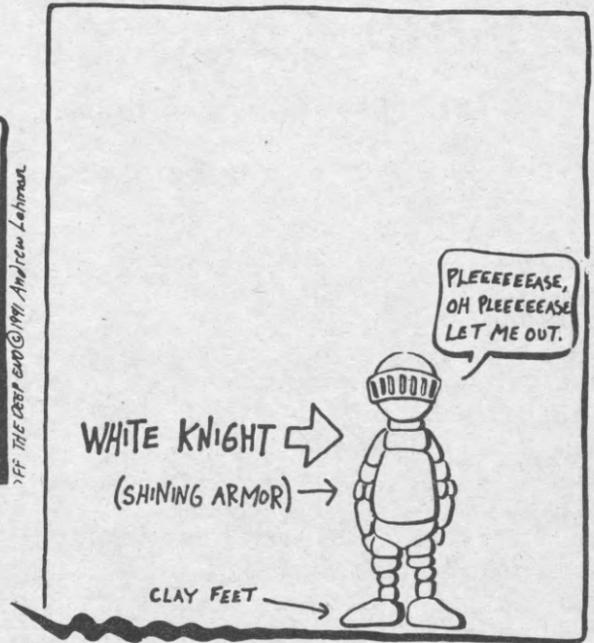
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September 15, 1994

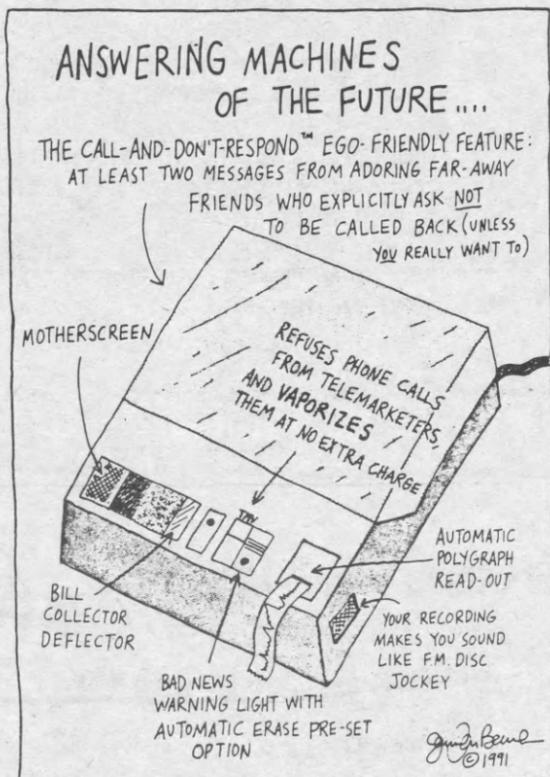
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SOMEWHERE AROUND THE THIRD YEAR OF MARRIAGE ELLEN REALIZED THAT THE MAN WHO WAS REALLY HER HUSBAND HAD BEEN LOCKED INSIDE HER FANTASY AND THAT HE HAD TO GO TO THE BATHROOM REAL, REAL BAD.  
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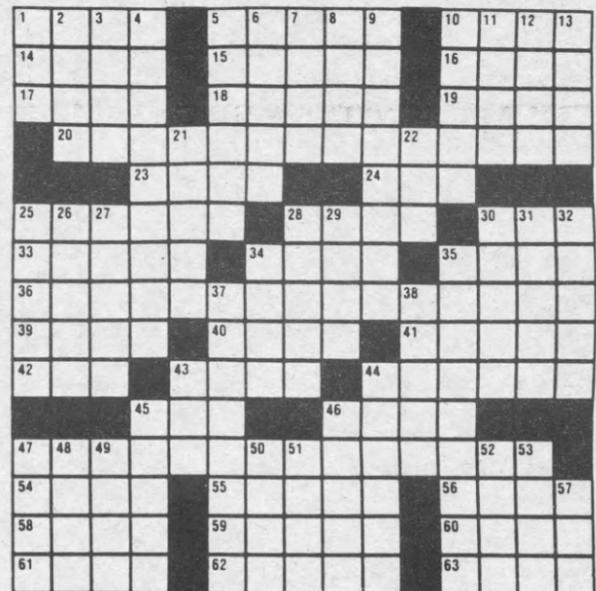
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AT LEAST TWO MESSAGES FROM ADORING FAR-AWAY FRIENDS WHO EXPLICITLY ASK NOT TO BE CALLED BACK (UNLESS YOU REALLY WANT TO)

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## THE Crossword

by Herbert E. Smith

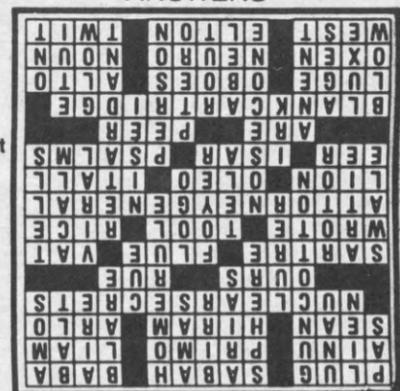
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 35 Pilaf grain  
 36 Cabinet officer  
 39 "The — in Winter"  
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 44 Sacred songs  
 45 100 square meters  
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 59 Medical prefix  
 60 Speech part  
 61 Cowboy milieu  
 62 Singer John  
 63 Reproach



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### ANSWERS

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 2 Mortgage  
 3 2-toed sloth  
 4 Smokeless powder base  
 5 Ball  
 6 Jimmy of tennis  
 7 Whirring sound  
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 9 Self-government  
 10 Loud noise  
 11 Eng. river  
 12 Certain European  
 13 Minor prophet  
 21 Siren  
 22 Hint  
 25 Bog's cousin  
 26 Mr. Shaw  
 27 Chopper part  
 28 Entryway  
 29 Trademark  
 30 — pneumonia  
 31 "In — sea every man is a pilot!"  
 32 Snitches  
 34 Anatomical tissue  
 35 Slowing agent  
 37 Missile part  
 38 Certain Jap.  
 43 Irritate  
 44 Self  
 45 About  
 46 Wing: pref.  
 47 Toot  
 48 De — (elegant)  
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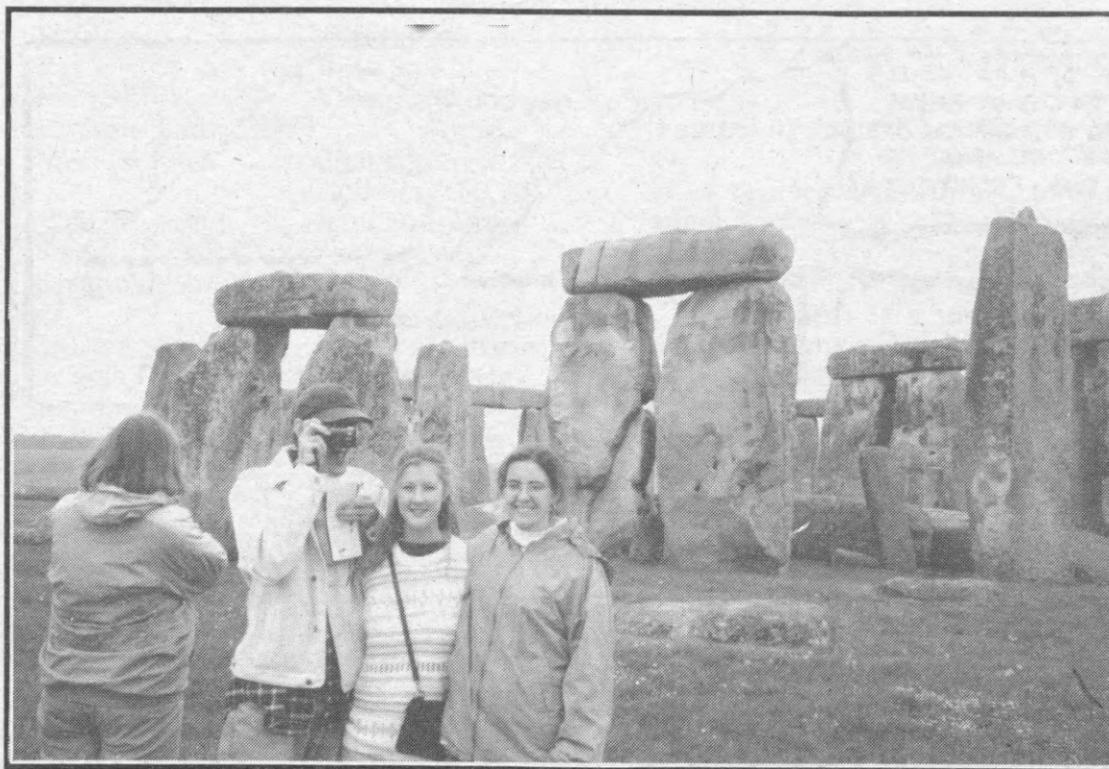
## Serious Fun

by Buzz Sheridan

"Serious fun" well describes this adventurous scuba diving class offered at Trevecca this fall. About 20 students have signed up for the course taught by Wes Ayers and Mickey McGee, master divers who run S.E.A. Shack Scuba Diving Shop. The underwater world has beautiful, breathtaking sights, but there are a lot of rules and techniques to learn in order to become a safe scuba diver.

The class is a Padi certified course enabling students to get an Open Water Certification. Once the course is completed, the certification is permanent—no need for refresher courses. It involves a combination of classroom work and pool time to master the skills needed. The total cost of the class is \$165, with \$100 of that being the discount price of the mask, fins, and snorkel. The highlight of the course is the two check-out dives on October 15 and 22 at Cerulean Springs in Cerulean, KY. For those who missed out on this semester's class, the course will most likely be offered again at a later date.

## Europe. . .



The journeyers visiting Stonehenge

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more familiar, and yet still mysterious. The educational value of the trip is immeasurable,

yet to say that it was simply an extension of the classroom experience would be an injustice.

The Tour was more than a lesson in education; it was a journey into life in its broadest sense.

### Top Ten Reasons Why You'll Love this Issue of Trevechoes

10. Can be used as a poster
9. The cost is right (FREE)
8. Easy to read print
7. Can be traded in for free can of shaving cream at the Book Store (while supplies last)
6. Lots of pretty pictures
5. Better reading than the writing on bathroom stalls in Benson
4. Crossword puzzle fun to do in chapel
3. It's just doggone good
2. Lots of Dr. Slamp!

**And the number one reason why you'll love this issue:**

Not one story about O.J.!

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When you do finally reach STEP 6 (Financial Aid), you become aware of the meaning of RED TAPE. It seems that between AT&T and the U.S. Postal Service, Trevecca has not heard anything about your financial status. When they ask you about payment plans, your hunger overcomes all diplomacy and tactfulness. The table that separates you from them suddenly seems much too small for the silly questions they ask you. Do they not realize that you have just been standing upright for 6 hours without nourishment while they run back and forth from seated positions carrying plates loaded with food? No, but they do try to get you through and soon you are at step 10. Amazingly enough, you feel as if a burden has been lifted. It has—you just got rid of all of that extra money in your bank account. But that's not a top priority at the moment, you've got lunch to think about. (And to find that attractive person you saw walk out the door ahead of you). You finally made it! WELCOME TO TREVECCA. ENJOY IT FOR THE NEXT FOUR+ YEARS.

## 9th Annual Saturn Run

September 25, 1 p.m.

8K Race & 1-mile run to benefit South Central Child safety programs

Prizes Awarded

Fees: 8K-\$15  
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