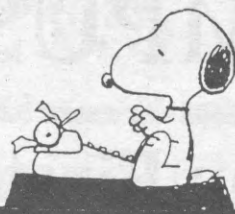


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Trevecca considers name change

by Steve Pusey

For several years, formal and informal discussions have been conducted to decide if the name of Trevecca Nazarene College should be changed in order to establish a label which would more accurately and clearly identify the purposes, goals, and organization of the institution.

In October of 1994, the Board of Trustees requested that President Reed appoint a committee to consider the feasibility of university status. The Strategic Planning Committee was assigned this responsibility and subsequently addressed the issue during the spring and summer of 1995.

In July, the committee members voted to endorse a recommendation to change the name of the college to Trevecca Nazarene University and to submit this recommendation to the college community for review and input prior to taking it before the President's Cabinet and the Board of Trustees. The recommendation, as currently drafted, would make the name change effective during the 1996-1997 school year.

At the July meeting, arguments for and against a name change for the college were presented. In its written report, however, the committee concluded that:

[Because a] name is important when it identifies essential character and meaningful relationships, . . . the name "Trevecca Nazarene University" is the most accurate and descriptive title for this institution as it approaches its second century:

"Trevecca" provides a clear, fond, and familiar identity for alumni, constituencies, and supporters.

"Nazarene" reveals the institution's historic and continuing relationship to the Church of the Nazarene and reaffirms that this institution remains true to its Christian purpose.

"University" describes the organizational structure and clarifies the variety in the types of academic programs offered by a comprehensive institution of higher education.

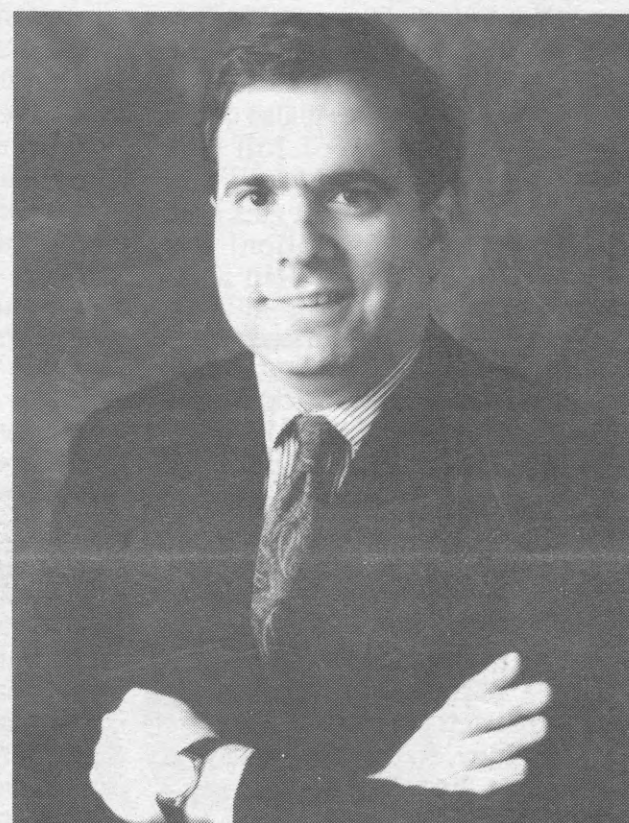
Dr. Steve Pusey, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Chair of the Strategic

Planning Committee, indicated that a move to university was suggested and encouraged by the chair of Trevecca's reaccreditation team representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools during its 1993 review. He also noted that historically, in the United States, there are no clear differences between "college" and "university." In recent years, however, "college" has inherited meanings that are less clear and of less prestige; community college, Bible college, and technical college show a debasement of the term. Outside the United States, a college is somewhat comparable to the American idea of a prep school, while a university is always post-secondary education.

Among considerations for making a name change to university, the committee considered that "university" more accurately defines the institution in relationship with others in Nashville and Middle Tennessee. Belmont, David Lipscomb, Cumberland, and Fisk are all labeled "university." While Trevecca ranks third in total enrollment among these institutions, Trevecca has larger graduate and adult enrollments than any other. Among the ten schools in the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference, only three currently are named colleges. Of all ten schools, Trevecca has the largest graduate enrollment. Consequently, it was argued that the "name should clearly state who we are and what we do" and that "university" can make a statement about our "seriousness in offering graduate and nontraditional programs" while maintaining strong liberal arts and professional academic programs for undergraduate students. It was further noted that the name university "may serve as a way of promoting the image of the institution" and that "the immediate change would be minimal" because the current administrative and academic structure fits the organizational pattern of most small universities.

The committee did consider some arguments against making a change. There was concern that some may misread a name change as a signal to alter the major focus of the institution away from traditional undergraduate programs. At the same time it was indicated that there may be some feelings among some faculty, students, and alumni that a change to university status is cosmetic and not substantive. Additional

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Bob DeMoss, Youth Culture Specialist

An interview with Bob DeMoss

by Sonya Olson

Robert DeMoss, Jr., a youth culture specialist, lecturer, and president of Entertainment Today, Inc., was on campus last week to equip the TNC community with the tools to think critically about the "voices" of pop music, movies, advertising, and television.

On September 19th, DeMoss spoke to Trevecca students and to members of the community in chapel and in a special evening forum. The following interview was conducted with DeMoss by telephone on September 12th.

How do you protect yourself against the dangers of entertainment while researching it?

- 1) Accountability—finding some individuals who would hold me accountable and who would be available for me to call at a minute's notice and say, "I'm really struggling with this, pray with me about it."
- 2) Being smart—I don't do research when I'm

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Mackey surfs the 'net on FirstSearch

by Robin Hess

All TNC students will soon have access to over 50 databases thanks to FirstSearch, according to Mark Hall, media services librarian.

"FirstSearch is a computer data service made up of 52 databases. These databases are mainly composed of periodical indexes, but also contain abstracts from all the dissertations from the past three years," said Hall.

The data service system, Worldcat, was a gift from a private corporation. It connects Mackey to over 18,000 libraries in the Southeast. Along with academic indexes and abstracts it also offers a limited amount of full text information.

"... I think that this area [the full text information] will expand in the future," Hall said.

The system is new to

undergraduates, but graduate students were using it over the summer. "I will start offering a workshop for undergraduates September 18," said Hall.

One of the most unique qualities about this system is the fact that it will not only help students find an article but it will also help them find where the article is located. Imagine a student finding the perfect article for his or her research and then finding out that Trevecca does not carry that magazine. This system can tell students which libraries in the Nashville area or in the Southeast carry the article and then have the article sent to them via hard mail, E-mail, or fax at an additional cost to the student.

Classes will be taught on the use and format of FirstSearch. The cost per search is 50 cents, half of which the library will

underwrite. Students will be required to attend a class in order to operate the system and will receive their first search card with credit for ten free searches. Once a student has been instructed in the use of the system, they will be able to access it from any terminal with access to the campus network, e.g., the computer lab or a PC with modem access. A station will also be provided in the library for those wishing to use the system there.

Students interested in the use of this system are asked to please make reservations with Hall for training. The classes will be offered at 3:30 on Mondays and will last 45 minutes. Hall asks that students notify him before noon on each Monday if they wish to attend a class. He can be reached at 248-1339.

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Student Government News

by Barbie Voegtle

The Student Government Association has already discussed a variety of important topics this semester. At the September 4th meeting, University status for Trevecca topped the list.

The majority of the members were extremely supportive of the name change. However, some questions were raised. Will tuition be hiked if Trevecca becomes a university? How much money will the school lose on unused Trevecca College stationery, memorabilia, etc.? Does the change even make a difference?

SGA sponsor Toby Williams supplied as many answers as possible. First, he assured the council that tuition is not projected to be raised simply because of a name change. As for leftover TNC logos, Williams remarked that the college is already making a conscious effort to use up the current supplies and it does not plan to reorder more until the school name is decided.

When asked the difference between the titles "college" and "university," he replied: "Trevecca meets the requirements for university because the United States has no requirements."

SGA President Dawn Hedley, a South African citizen, added that the only true difference between "college" and "university," in her opinion, is how other countries perceive education. "The title 'college' seems more like a junior college [to overseas schools]," she said.

One unresolved question was whether the 1996 diplomas will read "Trevecca Nazarene College" or "Trevecca Nazarene University."

Other SGA business included:

*A council decision to accept nominations from students for naming the new food court. Three names will be selected from the pool, and the student body will be given the final decision on the name.

*Budget cuts within the

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Rollerblading: Unsafe?

by Daniel Myatt

Paul Ellis never wears safety gear when he rollerblades.

"None of us really wear anything" Paul says. "No need to. I mean, we all fall sometimes, but we never really get hurt."

From what I've seen, hardly anybody on campus wears a helmet. And what they do wear ranges from knee pads to elbow pads, and the occasional wrist guard.

So you ask "Why doesn't anybody wear a helmet?"

"They make us look dorky, and they feel uncomfortable" shouts one rollerblader as he speeds by me without a helmet.

So are helmets really all that necessary? They should be.

On almost any given night you can see these athletes out and about, performing their tricks and just having a good time. Some rollerbladers try more daring things than others. But the one thing that they all have in common is they all travel at pretty high speeds. Like Paul Ellis for instance, who never wears any safety gear.

One evening not long ago, Paul and his friends were outside skating. Like they always do. They weren't doing anything highly dangerous, but it doesn't take much.

"I was skating right outside the post office, and I did a spinning jump in the air and landed on my front brake" Paul said, recalling the incident.

When he landed on the brake knob, it jammed into the concrete causing him to be thrown head first down onto the sidewalk. The accident caused Paul to suffer a mild concussion and temporary amnesia.

The accident didn't seem to faze Paul, who was up and skating again a few days after the incident — still without a helmet.

Rumors began flying around campus that the administration was considering putting an end to rollerblading by students. Dean Harris could not be reached for comment on the issue. Dean Lilienthal told me that she had not planned to take

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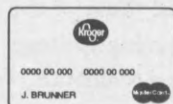
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From the Mailbag

Parking policy is inconsistent

Dear Editor,

Although it is not inconceivable, it does seem appalling that the response to the parking crisis is to just pass out tickets relentlessly each day. I have been fortunate enough to evade such a punishment thus far, but by the time this letter may be printed I will probably be among the many existing victims.

My obvious point is that this is not an appropriate response to the problem. When I came to Trevecca as a freshman in 1992, I never received a ticket for parking on the yellow lines next to the light poles in Benson parking lot. Why are tickets being given there now?

If the powers that be want us to be redirected to park elsewhere, why don't they post signs? If nothing else, how about some "no parking" signs in places where parking was once permitted but now is no longer acceptable?

As we celebrate having more students this year, let's make allowances for parking where we can or provide more parking spaces to accommodate the needs of all students, faculty, and staff.

Sincerely,
Kim Estep
Box 69

Helmets not necessary

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent discussion concerning rollerblading on campus. I have been rollerblading responsibly for six months now. Trevecca does not need to implement a safety equipment rule upon rollerbladers (I have a hard enough time staying on top of the strict dress codes).

Rollerblading is just like any other individual sport; there will always be risks involved. The probability of a mishap occurring increases when the sportsman chooses not to take sensible precautions. For example, fishing can be considered a dangerous sport. Depending on how careful a fisherman is with his pole and lure, he could end up hooking himself in the eye! Just because this is a remote possibility, the government does not deem it necessary to protect fishermen from their own carelessness. There is no law stating that all fishermen will be fined unless they wear protective goggles. In the same regard but on a smaller scale, I do not believe that rollerbladers on campus should be made to wear safety equipment, such as helmets, if they do not want to. As long as we skaters are not jumping stairs, skating in traffic, or doing anything else insanely, we will be just as safe as any other group of athletes on campus.

Sincerely,
Barbie Voegtle
Box 281



Without a mission, the visions perish

by Kenneth L. Couchman, Editor

"What is the Trevechoes' mission statement?" The question floored me. After four months of thinking and imagining what could be done with this newspaper, a question as simple as this stopped me cold. I found myself at a loss for words. I knew from an entire summer of thinking and dreaming what I hoped to do with the newspaper, but I had never thought about a 'mission statement.'

But wait, hadn't TNC's Director for Public Information, Jan Greathouse, the one who had just asked me this question, heard me describe my vision for the newspaper? Wouldn't that suffice? Hadn't she heard how I wanted to start a big mailing list for the newspaper and how I wanted to increase the circulation so that local churches could get copies to distribute? Was she not listening when I said that the newspaper could become a PR tool?

Slowly, however, I began to realize that a mission is different from a vision. In fact, it seems obvious now, but a vision must flow out of a mission in order to have any legitimacy at all. I realized that I had gone about my dreaming backwards. Instead of thinking all summer about what the newspaper was supposed to do and envisioning strategies to accomplish that, I had only considered what various things could be done with the newspaper. My vision was groundless. It had no central objective that it was attempting to achieve.

So I found myself answering Mrs. Greathouse that I did not know what the newspaper mission statement was. So began

my quest to define exactly what I'm trying to do with this publication.

It only makes sense: figure out what you're trying to do before you try to do it. This is what President Reed has repeated to us over and over again by saying that the first step of the strategic planning committee for Trevecca was to define a mission statement. Only after that statement was constructed did the committee begin to build a vision. Yet, I had missed the point. How many times had I heard this? How many times had I nodded my head in agreement with that strategy? I guess probably not enough times to rattle some sense into it.

In the weeks since that day when Jan Greathouse posed her question to me, I have put some thought into exactly why this newspaper exists. I have decided that it exists for four primary reasons: (1) to provide factual written news, relevant commentary, and general information, (2) to serve as a record of the life and thought of Trevecca, (3) to provide a forum for students (though faculty are not excluded) to explore issues and ideas on their own through the creative process of writing, and (4) to provide a medium through which dialogue about any of these may occur.

I think that this statement is broad enough to be flexible and structured enough to keep us legitimate. What is most intriguing, however, is that it firmly establishes that *Trevechoes* is *our* newspaper. It's whole mission is wrapped up in the student body, not in the Board of Trustees or the local church. Since it is *our* paper, we can all feel free to participate in it, whether that simply be by reading it or by contributing to it also. Which does it mean for you?

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Trevecca grad returns as Dean of Students

by Kelly Purnell

Bob Milburn is the newest face among members of Trevecca's administration.

Milburn came to Nashville this past summer with his wife Lisa and two daughters, Jessica, 10, and Megan, 7, to assume the role of Assistant Dean of Students for Community Life. Mr. Milburn, who remembers college as a great time in his own life, enjoys the opportunity that his new role offers for involvement with the students. As one can often hear him say with a smile, "I just enjoy college and young people!"

As a graduate of TNC, Mr. Milburn already has a close link to the Trevecca community. This link is strong in other ways as well. His grandmother taught at the Trevecca Elementary School when the campus was located on Gallatin Road. His grandfather worked as a printer on campus, and his mother

grew up on Lester Avenue. Also, his older sister, younger brother, and wife were all students at Trevecca.

Graduating from Trevecca with a double major in Religion and Communications, Mr. Milburn became a youth pastor for seven years and then a senior pastor for seven more years. He has spoken at several retreats, directed camps, and been involved with TNT at TNC. He was also a trustee of the college for two years. Mr. Milburn remembers thinking that "if God ever opened the doors, I would love to come and be involved in Trevecca in some kind of ministry." Such an opportunity presented itself and now Mr. Milburn has assumed a new position with new responsibilities.

As Dean, some of Mr. Milburn's responsibilities include involvement with students in the planning of activities and events on the Trevecca campus. Also

included are responsibilities related to chapel attendance. Mr. Milburn also serves as the Director of Retention. This involves encouraging students to remain at Trevecca, and helping them in any way possible to do so. One of his main objectives coming into Trevecca is to "make sure we are doing all we can in the area of retention." So far this year he is pleased with the team effort exhibited among roommates, RAs, faculty, and others in this area.

Other objectives for this year include leadership development. Mr. Milburn hopes to provide more opportunities for students to grow as leaders throughout their college experience. He also seeks to do what he can within the Trevecca community to "enhance the students' experience academically, socially, and emotionally."

Outside of the responsibilities at TNC, Mr. Milburn also holds



Mr. Bob Milburn

responsibilities as the Southeast Regional NYI representative, for which he is the coordinator for TNT at TNC. He also attends Hermitage Church of the Nazarene where he enjoys using his musical talents and teaching the college Sunday School class. He also enjoys a game of golf every so often.

With a friendly smile and a cheery "Hi! How are you?," Bob Milburn welcomes us, just as we welcome him.

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costs that may come over time due to some reorganization should also be considered.

The strategic planning committee met again on September 19 for purposes of making a final decision concerning approval of the recommendation concerning the name change. With unanimous approval, the committee approved and forwarded the recommendation to the President's Cabinet for consideration. With Cabinet approval, the recommendation may be brought before the Trevecca Nazarene College Board of Trustees for consideration in their October meeting. A possible date for the legal and official change from "Trevecca Nazarene College" to "Trevecca Nazarene University" is still under investigation. Representatives of the Strategic Planning Committee encourage student input concerning this matter.

Changes in Music Department bring three new faculty

by Karen Neighbors

Whether a music major or not, you probably have noticed a few new faces in the music department this year. Three new faculty have joined forces with the veterans of the department to help make better musicians of us all.

Howard Oliver, our new department chairman and band director, comes to TNC with much experience under his belt. For 11 years, Dr. Oliver directed choral and band ensembles in the public school system. He also served for 19 years at Southern Nazarene University, where he was the chairman of the music department for 16 years.

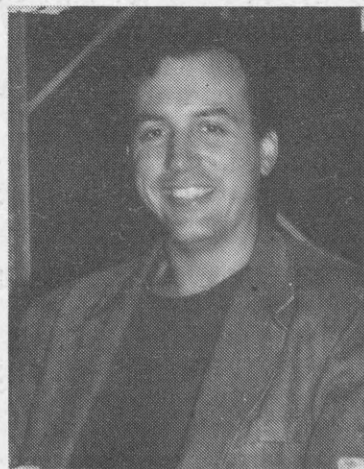
Most recently, Oliver has run a Nazarene-owned camp and conference center in Colorado. He says that accepting a position here at Trevecca gave him the chance to be around his



Dr. Howard Oliver

"favorite people in the world" once again—college students. Dr. Oliver also expresses a strong belief in liberal arts Christian colleges. He also says he is "first here to teach people."

Kevin Poe, another new face in the department, has taken over the positions of studio manager, assistant administrator of the Music Business Program, and jazz band director. He is a



Professor Kevin Poe

graduate of TNC and has a degree in recording arts from Full Sail Center.

Professor Poe was a band director in both middle and high schools for 12 years and most recently served as Director of Print Product Development at Benson Music Group. While at Benson, Professor Poe also was an executive producer for numerous projects. Professor Poe states his personal philosophy as



Dr. David Miller

"never compromise your convictions."

Dr. David Miller is also new to the music department this year. He comes to Trevecca from Southern Nazarene University, where he was a professor of music for 20 years. Miller assumes the duties of Concert Choir director while also directing choral union and teaching organ, piano, and conducting.

If Miller seems a

little familiar to you, it may be because he was the organist at the last General Assembly. A mission-minded person, Miller says he would like to someday take the choral groups abroad to do mission work.

The music department also welcomes two familiar faces this year. Joe Moses, the assistant dean of education, is the new director of the Treble Tones. Heather Filson, the new secretary, comes to the department from the Office of Enrollment Services.

If change is good, then there is a lot of good going on in the Music Department. Be sure to stop by and greet each of the new faculty members. Professor Oliver, Professor Poe, and Professor Miller, we extend a warm TNC welcome to you all. Keep the music playing.

NAIA Hall of Famer becomes new Athletics Director

by Buzz Sheridan

This fall, Trevecca welcomes back Mrs. Lora Donoho as she assumes the position of TNC Athletics Director. According to Dean Harris, Dr. Donoho was hired for two specific reasons. One is to develop a long-range strategic plan for the Trevecca athletic department. The second is to study and implement measures to bring Trevecca into total compliance with Title 9 requirements resulting from a complaint filed against the athletic department in the summer of 1994.

What events led up to your coming to Trevecca as the new Athletic Director?

I taught here 25 years ago and my husband and I planned to retire here. One year ago we leased an apartment at the Towers. In late April, Dr. Reed called and offered me the position.

Was it an easy decision to accept the offer?

Yes, after my conversation with Dr. Reed and Dean Harris.

What is Trevecca's challenge going to be concerning Title 9?

Well, I think it is a matter of reconfiguring the entire four sports program with



Dr. Lora Donoho

the overriding issue of gender equity. Our sports program has to be reconfigured so that female athletes have the same opportunities, facilities, budgets, etc., as the men's programs.

Is such a reconfiguring workable?

It certainly is. The hard part will be adjusting the mindset of people. It's easy if people are of a willing nature to do so. But even if they are not willing, it must be done anyway. It is, of course, always nice to do it with positive support of all involved.

What is your perception of Trevecca's sports and coaches?

I think we have wonderful coaches in place with good programs. Personally, I don't think the programs are as broad-based as they ought to be. However, I think a school the size of Trevecca with the resources we have (which I believe to be very ample resources) should be offering more sports than we do. Still, we have not studied it enough yet to know in which direction to go.

Do you believe Trevecca will be competitive in its conference this year? We are in a strong

conference. We have our work cut out for us getting into the national championship brackets. That is what I feel very passionate about, that we must provide opportunities for our athletes to participate and we must do whatever we can do to realize for them the potential of playing in a national tournament someday. If we are satisfied to just sit back and play through a conference schedule year after year and nobody has a dream of wanting to play at the top level, then our goals and objectives are a bit out of whack. But I don't find that here. I find the people here very much championship oriented and they want to do what they can do to get to that level.

Dr. Donoho taught at Trevecca from 1970 to 1972. From 1991 through this past spring, she served as the Chair of the Division of Education at Olivet Nazarene University. From 1975 to 1990, Dr.

Donoho was a faculty member of Mount Vernon Nazarene College and served as the Director of Athletics, Chairperson for Department of Physical Education and Health, and was involved in coaching women's softball, basketball, tennis, and track. She helped start women's sports programs at Olivet, Trevecca, and Mount Vernon. Along the way, she has also served on four national NAIA committees as well as coordinated NAIA National Championship Tournaments in soccer, gymnastics, and diving. From 1986 to 1989, she was a member of the House of Delegates of the U.S. Olympic Committee. She is currently serving as the Vice Chair of the NAIA National Coordinating Committee. She was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame for Meritorious Service in 1986.

Chance meeting at DQ brings Todd Durbin to Trevecca

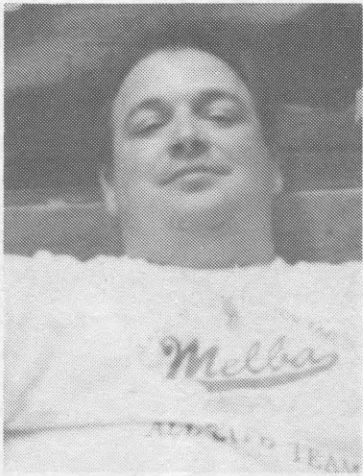
by Buzz Sheridan

New to the Trevecca Athletic Department this year is the position of Sports Information Director. Todd Durbin, 27, assumed this role this fall as well as a position on the volleyball team as an assistant coach.

How did you come to be hired as Trevecca's new Sports Information Director?

It started last year when I was doing my internship at the NAIA. I have spent the last three years working at the NAIA Division II Men's Basketball Championships hosted by Northwest Nazarene College, which is my alma mater. I happened to meet Dr. Donoho at the Dairy Queen and she inquired into my plans for the future. She mentioned that Trevecca might be in need of a new Sports Information Director. She called a couple of weeks later to say she only needed to work out the budgeting before she could hire me.

Directing Sports



Todd Durbin

Information appeals to me. I enjoy being involved in the lives of the students. I enjoy coaching and being in a Christian campus atmosphere.

What are your other responsibilities and what is in your job description?

I am in charge of fund-raising, press releases, media guides, and many other duties. I am also the Assistant Resident Director for Benson dormitory.

What do you see as your biggest

challenge?

I think it is getting used to being in charge of myself. I'm very familiar with being an Assistant Sports Information Director, but being the head guy is a little different. You don't have someone to easily turn to for help. I think the fund-raising is going to be a big undertaking. There has been a limited amount of fund-raising and we want to do more to get our scholarship base up. Maybe we could eventually even bring more sports to Trevecca as we start rebuilding the athletic program.

How do you see the relationship between TNC sports and the coaches?

I have liked what I have seen so far, especially the camaraderie that there is between the coaches and the programs. I still feel like I'm getting my feet wet, but I am quite surprised how warm everybody has been.

Coach optimistic for V-Ball season

by Buzz Sheridan

Despite a season-opening loss to Lindsey Wilson, TNC volleyball coach Renae Kirkhart expresses optimism for the remainder of the season. "I think in our playing ability, even though we are young with just freshmen

and sophomores on the team, that we are far above what we have been in the three years I have been here," she said. "I am excited about that. I feel we will surprise some people in our conference. The team's playing ability, as far as

working together and camaraderie, is very good. We are a scrappy team going after every ball and a guts team with a lot of heart. I think we have a good mix. I am very optimistic about the future."

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The 1995 Lady Trojan volleyball team

How to squeeze your REM for a better night's rest

by Jason Adkins

Ask yourself, "What's the most scarce resource on campus?" Food, you say? Well, as long as there is Papa Johns and the cereal bar, I don't think we'll be able to qualify for a Sally Struthers commercial. How about money? No matter how poor we get we can always sell something, especially if it belongs to our suite mate. The good neighbors of Trevecca pawn our stuff, so why shouldn't we? I'm talking about something you can't buy or have delivered to your lobby: sleep. Rich or poor, hungry or fed, everyone has a sad sleep story to tell. Just try this little experiment: announce rather loudly to a friend how little sleep you got the night before, and the doleful tales of the nocturnally inclined will unfold from those around you to make the likes of Hitler wax tearful. So what can we do with this meddlesome obligation that takes up a third of our life since missing it can't even bring you pity? There is research that suggests that with a little

structure to your sleeping time, you could sleep less and feel better. Evidence also exists that the right kind of sleep can help you greatly in retaining information and solving problems. I know this sounds as suspicious as shepherd's pie, but if it's true, this could be better than, say, a new food court.

We spend about two hours of our sleep in REM— or dream sleep— broken up into increments throughout the night which begin at five minutes and increase to about an hour. REM sleep has been proven to provide creative problem solving through the subconscious manifestation of dreams. The periodic table was conceived in a dream and a similar muse inspired Robert Louis Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. This dream sleep has been also said to "knit up the raveled sleeve of care" (or, for the Shakespearianly declined: "maintain emotional stability"). Studies at the University of Trent suggest that it is during periods of REM in

which we solidify information learned during the day. You may have heard that your memory works like a path that grows more defined as you "walk" over the information time after time. When you are in

"Many scientists confirm that REM sleep can be slowly squeezed (about fifteen minutes a day) into a shorter night."

REM sleep, your brain sends electrical charges across the chemical pathways that make up memories in your brain. This is analogous to riding back and forth over a path in the woods on your three-wheeler: you should be able to find your path in the morning. Staying up all night and cramming can be likened to the

marking-the-trail-with-breadcrumbs approach, and you know how that one turns out.

Your mind sets up the periods of REM sleep at increments throughout your established sleep pattern, so if you keep an erratic sleep pattern, your precious REM sleep will get cut short. It's like counting on studying a long time on Wednesday night before your exam and then being made to take it on the Tuesday before. But here's the big news. Many scientists confirm that REM sleep can be slowly squeezed (about fifteen minutes a day) into a shorter night. An article in Men's Health proposed that a great majority of people could function comfortably on six hours of sleep a night. The important practices are planning consistent sleeping hours and getting good, solid sleep. You can quickly see, I'm sure, how the Saturday hibernation (and Sunday for those among my heathen readers) would be antithetical to a consistent sleep pattern. And, if your suite mate is an ardent fan

of "Lullabies with Axle Rose," then I suggest a pair of ear plugs, a diplomatic talk with said neighbor, or pawning the stereo; you make the call. I jumped at this chance of having an extra day's worth of consciousness every two weeks, and after two and a half weeks, I'm sleepy but breathing. It takes about three weeks to get acclimated, and you may need to take naps during the day until you do.

To conclude, good sleep consists of soundness and regularity of hours which will afford a shorter period of sleep with better results. Getting good sleep will greatly aid your ability to remain emotionally healthy and will also significantly heighten your retention of new information while letting your subconscious work out your creativity problems— such as explaining the disappearance of that stereo in your suite.

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Gas leak forces evacuation

by Kenneth Couchman



Emergency crews repair the gas leak

At approximately 3:40 P.M. on the afternoon of August 31, faculty and students were forced to evacuate McClurken Hall after a gas leak was discovered on the east end of the building. "I thought I smelled something when I went into the room [MC 108]" said Hans Ruska. "About five or ten minutes into class, a maintenance guy came and said we might want to evacuate the building." The cause of the leak was traced to a faulty diaphragm in the gas meter, according to Mark Myers, vice-president for financial services. Emergency crews responded with at least five vehicles and were on the scene for approximately one hour.

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By Chris Priest

C and R's Corner

and Ruth Miller

Hello Students of TNC!! To many of you who know who we are, yep, its time to start the games! Although for those of you who do not know who we are, let us briefly introduce ourselves. Ruth is a SENIOR Education major and currently the Attorney General for the Associated Student Body. Chris is also a SENIOR, but he is a Political Science/History and Social Science double major and currently the Executive Vice President for the Associated Student Body. Okay, enough about us, now it is time to analyze your innermost feelings!! (scary that Chris and Ruth are in charge of this isn't it?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?!?)

1. When someone first says the words "have some fun," what do you think about?
 - A. It's time for a quiz!
 - B. The ritual of walking around at the Opryland Hotel.
 - C. FOOD (NOT provided by Pioneer)
 - D. Two First class airline tickets to Hawaii, along with \$50,000 of spending money.
2. When you have a quiz and three exams the next day, what is the first thing you do?
 - A. Go to Denny's without your books, but with your friends.

- B. Finally buy your books for your classes.
- C. Go to the library and study your brains out.
- D. Go to bed while telling yourself that the first exam of the year is never important!
3. You go to Jernigan and see a long line to get into the cafeteria. What do you do?
 - A. Get at the end of the line and wait patiently.
 - B. Jump into line with your friends.
 - C. Yell, "This food's not worth it, I'm going to McDonald's."
 - D. You didn't even make it to Jernigan; you're in your car and on your way to McDonald's before the TNC rush gets there.
4. It's time to do laundry, what do you do?
 - A. Go to the cashier and get your three dollars worth of quarters.
 - B. You go off-campus to do your laundry and get your quarters there.
 - C. Go to Walmart and buy the necessities to get you through another two weeks.
 - D. What?! Laundry! That's a thing of the past; you can survive until you go home on your next break.
5. Someone waves at you from across campus. What do you think this means?
 - A. Hey, that's your roommate. It's three

weeks into the semester and you can finally recognize him/her outside the room.

- B. You've got a date for Saturday night; be ready to go at 8:00 sharp. See ya there, BABY!
- C. The gossip that you heard earlier that day is actually true.
- D. Oh No! That's the person that you owe \$15. They finally found you.
6. You hear people talking about graduation. What are your first thoughts?
 - A. Graduation, I'll never get there.
 - B. Sign me up for my next loan check, I'm changin' majors.
 - C. I've got to send away for those graduate school catalogues before it's too late.
 - D. AAAUUUGGGGHHHH!!!! It's too late, there's no turning back now!
7. You see our article. What did you do first?
 - A. Took the test.
 - B. Glanced at the answers to find the one that best fit you.
 - C. Just laughed when you saw who wrote it.
 - D. Didn't read it, just lied and told us we did a great job.

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Bob DeMoss interview

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tired or angry, because when you're tired or you're angry, you're more vulnerable to Satan's influence.

3) I've prayed, for many years, a simple prayer which is for the Lord to help me love what he loves and hate what he hates and I really believe he answers that prayer.

What do you see as the dangers of daytime soap operas? How should Christians respond to them?

I think any Christian watching soap operas is involved in probably one of the most inexcusable activities for a child of the King. They are without any redeeming qualities. Their emphasis is everything that is contrary to what we're warned in Galatians and Ephesians to avoid.

To what degree do you believe CMT might contribute to moral decline?

I think that in every style of music you will find exceptionally praiseworthy options and you will also find real socially irresponsible aspects. Satan is smart enough to know that if you like opera music, country music, rock & roll, or rap, that regardless of the style he'll find a way to corrupt that industry.

How appropriate is it for Christian artists to try to promote their videos on MTV?

I'm wholeheartedly behind it. If Christian musicians can get their videos on MTV and if they have something worthwhile that this culture needs to hear, MTV is the perfect place for them to be.

What do you believe should be the primary purpose of the Christian music/entertainment industry?

I really believe that there are three primary purposes of Christian music. One would be to provide wholesome entertainment. Another would be to help us enter into a more full awareness of our savior. A third would be to provide music that is clearly evangelistic

and is designed to draw the non-Christian into the family.

You have written a book entitled *Sex and the Single Person*. Tell us about its purpose and content.

I finished that book as a 37-year-old virgin. I say that because I had an awful lot of time to think about sexuality before my recent marriage. The book contains four major ideas. 1) I learned early on that marriage and sex should not become my objective. Instead, becoming a Godly lover should be my goal. 2) I knew that I needed to cultivate the fine art of intimacy in a society which simply says to be intimate is to be sexual and many of us do not know how to be intimate in non-physical terms. There are a lot of ways in which intimacy is experienced in our world, so this book takes us back to the roots of what is good intimacy and how one can be an intimate person with others in a way that will serve them well within marriage.

3) I believe there are basically six emotional cycles all singles go through. These range from being content in your singleness, to being somewhat restless, to feeling desperate, to making some really stupid decisions in an attempt to satisfy your loneliness or feelings of sexual frustration, these then lead to guilt, and then frequently the cycle returns to a sense of peace and well being. The book helps one learn how to navigate through this cycle and minimize the low times or the times of compromise.

4) The main focus of the book attempts to answer the question "How do we learn to be Godly lovers?" I attack this question by observing the characteristics of married couples who are doing things right and by asking what they would have done differently before they were married to better prepare them for marriage. One cannot learn to become a Godly lover the night before their

marriage. One must learn how to love a wife or a husband as a whole person, but that takes years. The book helps get us on the right track with that.

How responsible is the media for the rise in promiscuity among young people?

Ultimately speaking, the responsibility lies in the individual person making a dumb decision. But at the same time, I believe the entertainment culture has shaped the environment that produces dumb decision making, and not just dumb, but deadly.

What are some of your goals and plans for the future as a youth culture specialist?

For the last 15 years I've spent most of my energy addressing and challenging those in the church. The new direction is the public square. I believe it is very possible that the Lord wants to use me in a capacity to counter the culture. One way I'd like to do that is through a syndicated TV feature on secular television and we're going to be field-testing that with a local Fox affiliate in Colorado Springs in January.

Besides the media, do you believe that anything else has contributed greatly to moral decline?

Biblical illiteracy among those in the church is one. If you don't know the scriptures, you don't understand about moral absolutes, that there are things that are right and wrong. God defines them for us because he wants the best for us. Far too often my observation has been that many Christian college students like to participate in some heady, philosophical rationalization for why they compromise what is otherwise an absolute truth that God has given. In so doing, they play footsies with Satan.

Thesis #96 by Mitch Modine Check Your Arrogance at the Door

This week, I did something I really regret.

I was reading my E-mail messages, and included in them was a collection of verses from the Old Testament book of Amos, along with a short commentary about them. The next day, there was another message from the person who had sent the first one. In this second message, he explained why he had done what he did. His desire was to help other students get their days started off with Scripture, and the commentary was provided to "help you understand what you are reading." The message went on to say that anyone who did not want to receive any further messages needed only to let him know. I did so, but I did not stop there. I said that, while I appreciated what he was trying to do, I felt that it was not something I cared to read. I am a senior Religion major, I said, and am therefore quite capable of understanding Scripture without anyone helping me.

Later, I thought about what I did. What gave me the right to be so arrogant? Who am I to claim that I have all the answers, that what I say or think is the only possibility to be entertained? I think that this is what so-called experts in any field are in danger of doing. Those well trained in theology, or history, or psychology, or computers have a tendency to both speak in language that no one outside of the guild can comprehend, as well as to look down their noses at untrained laymen. I was talking with a friend who, though he is not a religion major, is taking a religion class along with me. He told me that he has had a list of questions to ask the professor for some time now, but he is afraid to ask them. Immediately after each class session, several of the students surround

the professor and begin talking in technical jargon. The unfortunate result is that my friend worries he will be mocked by the religion types, who will think that his questions are somewhat inferior to theirs. So, he waits quietly on the outside hoping to catch the professor around campus sometime, so that he can ask his questions without fear of ridicule or earning the reputation of the village idiot.

Please hear what I am saying here. There is nothing wrong with being a member of the guild, or with learning and using the technical jargon. The problems arise when we

"The goal of education is not simply to be able to get together with other professionals and talk shop."

get so used to using the jargon, and so comfortable conversing with other members of the guild, that we begin to think those on the outside have nothing worthwhile to say. Perhaps what we deal with is the fortress mentality. Those who have slaved for years, investing their lives in the study of a given subject, somehow want to feel that they know it. And sometimes, feeling that they know it means feeling that other people do not, and cannot, have the same knowledge. It is easy to see how this desire to know, to understand, to be competent, can at times cause us to look down on other people. When that happens, it is a great tragedy.

People who have a desire to know, and feel that they have become

members of the guild, do not want to be contradicted by someone on the outside, someone who cannot possibly have the same knowledge that they do. However, once in a while we need to be open to intelligent dialogue, even with people who do not speak the language of the guild. That is difficult, especially in those disciplines which are, by nature, open-ended and filled with some measure of uncertainty. Yet, we still need to engage, and to allow ourselves to be engaged, for it is in the process of dialogue that true education takes place. The guild member may talk to the layman, in simple terms, and bring that layman on the great adventure which is learning.

It is unlikely that people will actively pursue knowledge in a subject that does not interest them. The people who really have achieved great things in their chosen field know well the excitement that comes from learning new things. Who would not want to invite others, guild members or not, along the fantastic journey? Who would not want to take the knowledge gained, and bring it back into the realm of everyday life, just to see how people might be changed when some new light comes on their path?

The process of education is not simply pledge week for the guilds of academia. The goal of education is not simply to be able to get together with other professionals and talk shop. Rather, education is to equip persons for leadership and service. So, I say to you: check your arrogance at the door. Come away from the guild, even if for a little while, and engage in dialogue with people who might not have the same knowledge that you do. Who knows? You might learn something new.

Dr. Henry Spaulding: Pastor and Educator

by Mitch Modine

In new Religion Professor Henry Spaulding, one finds the total package.

He is a man who knows what he believes, and why, and is capable of articulating it. Yet Spaulding said he realizes that theology is worthless if it is left in the ivory tower. This self-effacing man truly has the pastor's heart.

Henry Spaulding was born in Jacksonville, Florida, and came to Trevecca as a student in 1970. After his wife, Sharon, graduated in 1975, he went on to Nazarene Theological Seminary. He received the Ph.D. degree from The Florida State University in 1982.

Spaulding then served as professor for 10 years at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Massachusetts. He comes to Trevecca, for the second time, after three years as senior pastor of Woodbridge First Church of the Nazarene in Virginia.

Spaulding approached his call to the ministry with a strong desire "to understand, to figure out things." He says that those preparing for full-time service in the church should enter the work with a thirst for knowledge and the courage to communicate that knowledge in real situations. Theology, he says, is the vehicle by which the fundamentals of the faith are made known. The task is to bring theology to bear on the human hurt and need in the life of the Church.

Asked if theology should be taught in a local church in language anyone could understand, Spaulding says that



Dr. Henry Spaulding

theology is not really the subject matter one teaches in a local church. Rather, he says, theology is that which helps pastors know what to say in a local church.

"I have found," he says, "from my association over 10 years of pastoral ministry, especially in the last three years, that people really do need and want someone who is capable, willing, and courageous enough to talk about the faith, but to do it in such a way that is approachable by a person who doesn't have great technical training."

Putting that together with Spaulding's idea of bringing theology to bear on human hurt, one discovers a dynamic, practical understanding that surely is the result of a long process.

The last question put to Dr. Spaulding has to do with how he would like to be remembered by those who come after him. The answer he gives is most revealing of the man's essential character. He says he wants to impact eternity though the message of the gospel, one person at a time. He does not want acclaim for himself. Instead, he wants to minister to the needs of people. This self-effacing man truly has the Christian's heart.

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Oct. 6	Christian Brothers	HOME	7:00
Oct. 7	Martin Methodist	HOME	1:00
Oct. 12	David Lipscomb	Nashville, TN	7:00
Oct. 13	Univ. of North AL	HOME	7:00
Oct. 14	Lee College	Cleveland, TN	2:00EST
Oct. 17	Belmont University	Nashville, TN	7:00
Oct. 19	University of South	HOME	7:00
Oct. 20-21	Trevecca Tournament (Lindsey-Wilson, Midway College, Bethel, Lipscomb, Free Will Baptist and Trevecca)	HOME	
Oct. 23	Lambuth University	HOME	7:00
Oct. 24	Univ. of North AL	Florence, AL	7:00
Oct. 26	Brescia College	HOME	7:00
Oct. 27	Martin Methodist	Pulaski, TN	7:00
Oct. 30	Bethel College	HOME	7:00
Nov. 2	Cumberland Univ.	Lebanon, TN	6:00
Nov. 4	Lambuth University	Jackson, TN	1:00
Nov. 6	Freed-Hardeman	HOME	7:00
Nov. 7	Covenant College	HOME	7:00
Nov. 10-11	TCAC Tournament	TREVECCA	TBA

Fall baseball schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 28	Vanderbilt Sports Medicine	TBA	6:30
Sept. 30	Motlow State	TNC	12:00
Oct. 3	Aquinas	TNC	3:00
Oct. 5	Vol State	TNC	3:00
Oct. 12	Columbia State	TNC	3:00
Oct. 14	Alumni Game	TNC	TBA

Fall social Life Schedule

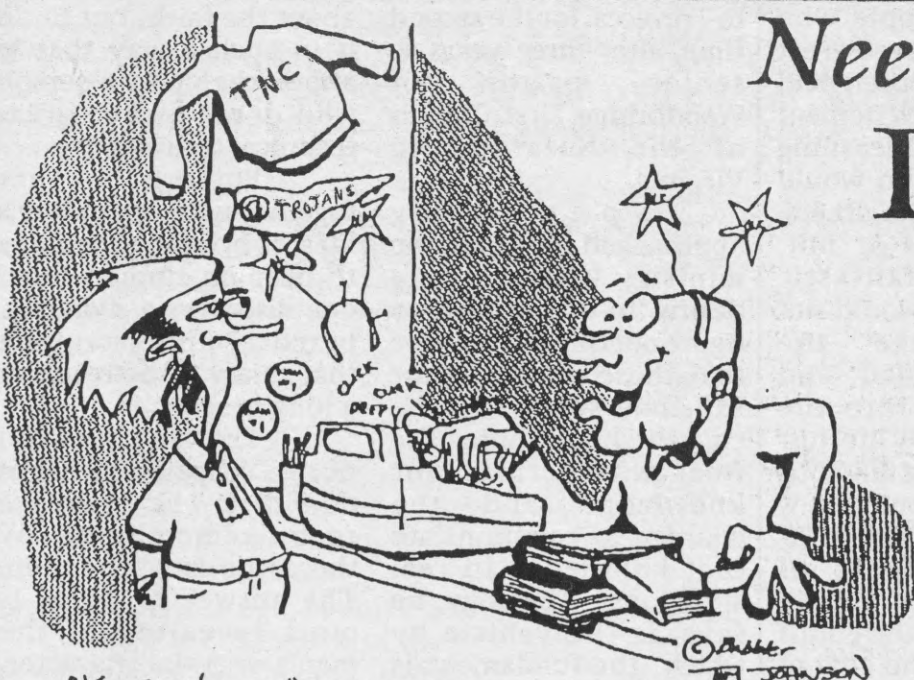
ALL SCHOOL RETREAT	Sept. 29-30
WHITE WATER RAFTING	SAT. Oct. 14
SLAMFEST [students]	FRI. Oct. 20
MIDNIGHT MADNESS	SAT. Oct. 21
FALL FESTIVAL	SAT. Oct. 28
HOMECOMING PARADE	FRI. Nov. 10
MYSTERY WEEKEND	SAT. Dec. 2
ALL SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY	SAT. Dec. 9

Rollerblading *continued from page 3*

any action on the incident.

So that's that? How can you not wear a helmet after something like that happens to one of our own? Easy I suppose. As one young woman put it, "We're at just as much risk as a jogger being hit by a stray foul ball near the baseball field."

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Book Review

by Robin Hess *The Teardrop*

The Teardrop, by
Susan Thomas;
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Susan Thomas

For many people in Tennessee, especially those who live in Nashville, April 24, 1994, was a date that will live forever in their minds. On that day, 13-year-old Terrance "T-Man" Murray was accidentally shot by his best friend, Jeremy Bryant, 14, when Bryant brought a gun to school. In less than an hour after the shooting, T-Man was dead.

Susan Thomas, a reporter for *The Tennessean*, wrote *The Teardrop* as a response to this tragic event. The book is dedicated to the memory of the young boy that died before his time and the friends and family that will miss him. The book was written primarily for children in order to help explain the events in a way that they can understand.

The author uses a great deal of imagination in her storytelling. The amount of personification in the book makes it very easy to read. One of the most interesting points of the book is the personification of the bullet that killed the young boy. "The bullet did not want to do it.... But everybody knows the only reason a bullet exists is to be put into a gun so it can shoot something, sometimes to hurt and sometimes to kill."

The book is told not from any one viewpoint, but from the perspective of inanimate objects associated with the shooting. In the story it is not the people that talk and express emotions but the objects that are present during the events. The objects come to life and have emotions that must mirror those of the people connected to this tragedy. The angels are a symbol for T-Man, the gun becomes Jeremy, and the hospital stands for the doctors and nurses who did everything they could to save T-Man. These symbols and objects tell the story in a way that the people involved never could.

A word of warning should be given to anyone reading this book. It will make you cry. The story truly brings to life the sense of helplessness that many feel when it comes to tragedy. The simple, childlike words of the book hold a message that even adults can appreciate.

On the Edge

Music Reviews from Shaun Michaels

Today, we will be looking at two up-and-coming Christian "modern rock" bands. Though they may be difficult to find, these CDs are definitely worth your while. In the next issue, look for two more reviews and an article on Trevecca's newest radio expansion project: WTNU. Any questions concerning Christian alternative music may be directed to me at E-Mail address SFitzpatrick.

FLEMING AND JOHN
Delusions Of Grandeur
(R.E.X. Records)



A Nashville favorite for years, this 3-man, 1-woman band already have quite a following. Now they've hit it big time (so to speak) by signing to Christian label R.E.X., through a strictly mainstream distribution deal with Relativity (a major market distributor). What does all this mean? Basically, it means no marketing to Christian retail stores, which is part of an emphasis of concentrating on the general music industry rather than the Christian music industry. The group consists of Fleming McWilliams (vocals), her husband John Mark Painter (lead guitar), Fleming's brother Shawn (percussion), and Stan Rawls (bass). Their sound can be described as having Zeplinesque overtones, with a modern feel. Fleming's voice flows over every song with grace and ease, yet still has enough gut-wrenching power to tear apart your soul. And they are just as good live. Their first single, "I'm Not Afraid" has

already hit almost every radio station in Nashville and is soon expected to be released nationwide on radio and national video outlets. Even with all this exposure, Nashvillians will always remember them as one of their own best kept secrets.

MORELLA'S FOREST
Super Deluxe
(Tooth And Nail)



A fact unknown to most, this band's name originally came from Ronnie and Jason Martin's pre-"Dance House Children," '80's band. Now, several years later, a new band with a new sound has taken up the name and grown from a low budget independent project to a probably still low budget Tooth and Nail act. Interestingly enough, their sound has similarities to Jason Martin's latest jaunt, Starflyer 59, in that it could be considered dreamy noise pop with a main focus on intriguing guitar distortion not that far off from Smashing Pumpkins. The album is produced by master producers Steve Hindalong (of the Choir fame), and Chris Colbert (Breakfast With Amy), both of whom were influential members of the early progressive Christian music scene back in the '80's. This '80's influence can be felt throughout the entire album. As the trend with female-vocal modern rock bands continues, Morella's Forest puts a new twist to the mainstream.

C and R's Corner

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SCORING: For every A answer give yourself one point, two for B, three for C, and four for D.

7-11 points Welcome to TNC, your next three years will be the best of your life.

12-16 points Welcome back to TNC, your next two years will be awesome.

17-21 points Wow, it's TNC, this is going to be the best year of your life.

22-28 points Hey, guys, we hear that TNC has got an awesome master's program.

We hope that you have enjoyed our little exam. We thought it would be a nice way to start off the year. If we have offended anyone at all... Sorry. There, that's all over with, let's go. Go where, you ask? It's 4:45 p.m. and we have to beat the crowd to McDonald's. See ya! We're the ID checkers there.

Chris Priest

Ruth Miller

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student government have forced conservation of paper and photocopying. A single copy of the minutes from SGA meetings will be posted outside the SGA office instead of copies being mailed to each member. The association also buckled down on the number of copies each committee is allowed to make with SGA funds.

The SGA meeting held on Sept. 11th focused on the proposed constitution for the P.O.S.S.U.M. club, a new service club seeking official recognition at Trevecca.

Shane Moore, a representative for the club, gave various details about the organization of this club. P.O.S.S.U.M. stands for People Offering Service Through Sacrificing and Utilizing Ministry.

He said the idea for using an opossum as a symbol came from the campus being "overrun with so many new people" this year. Also, the opossum in reality is just a "plain ordinary animal." He believes people won't be as intimidated to join it as they might a more established service club. He also alluded to unity within the club by mentioning "opossums carry little opossums on their back."

The founders of the club have told SGA members that with over 90 prospective members, the club hopes to do an abundance of volunteer work in innercity Nashville and at local hospitals.

The SGA recommend the constitution be approved. The constitution will now go to the college-wide Student Life Council for final approval.

If P.O.S.S.U.M. is approved by the council, the organization will receive a temporary charter and be known around campus by the Greek letters Pi Chi. The earliest that the club can receive an official charter is next semester.

SGA committee reports from the meeting mentioned the following:

*The Homecoming theme will be "As Time Goes By" and the colors will be burgundy and cream. The Special Events Committee has supported a recommendation that this year the Homecoming Court presentation be made before the game instead of during the game.

*1995 yearbooks will be on campus for distribution Nov. 4th. Also, in order to help the yearbook budget, extra Dardas from years past might be sold at Homecoming.

Trevecca's SGA meets every Monday night at 9:00 P.M.

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