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The Beginnings of the Battle for Civil Rights: a Look Back with Dr. John Chilton

an interview conducted
by Sean Poloskey

You may have noticed that a little while ago we did not receive any mail on a Monday—in fact, the Post Office was closed altogether. No banks were open and all government offices were closed. If you think for a few seconds, you will remember that it was a federal holiday: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Today, most people agree that Dr. King was a great man of thought and peaceful action. However, he has not always been viewed as such. Trevechoes recently interviewed a faculty member who grew up in Atlanta during the turbulent times which now mark the pages of our history books as the battle for racial equality. Trevechoes invites you to take a look back and "remember when" with Dr. John Chilton.

Trevechoes: What was the time period in which you grew up in Atlanta?

Dr. Chilton: I was born in 1932, so I really begin to remember in the late '30's and early '40's. I graduated in '48 and went to the University of Georgia for two years, then the Korean War started and I joined the Air Force and served until May of '52. I came back from Korea and finished college at Emory University in 1954.

Trevechoes: In this time period, what was the prevailing attitude toward segregation in Atlanta?

Dr. Chilton: At this time in Atlanta the attitude was that it was God's Will. When I was growing up, the white folks were not supposed to mix anyone, and even within the Christian

community, it was not even considered to mix races.

Trevechoes: What were some of the signs of segregation?

Dr. Chilton: Everywhere you went you would see signs of segregation: two waterfountains, two restrooms, two restaurants. The first signs of desegregation I saw were in the military.

Trevechoes: What attitude at this time did you have toward segregation?

Dr. Chilton: At this time I went along with the tide and did not think much about it. The prevailing sentiment was that everybody had everything that they wanted and that there was no need for integration. It was when I got home from the service that I began to question segregation. In the service we did mix freely and this in turn raised questions about why we don't do

this all the time because there is nothing wrong with it. I'll tell you when my prejudices ended and why. I met an African-American after the war whose name was Sam Banks. He was an Army 1st Lieutenant and I was in school with him. We were talking one time about the Korean War, and in the war Sam had been a sergeant but received a battlefield commission for bravery by saving some of the men in his outfit. When he came back to the U.S., Sam and a few of his friends went out to dinner in their uniforms in Portland, Oregon. As they entered a nice restaurant downtown, Sam held the door for his friends. When Sam tried to enter, the doorman stopped him and said that they could not serve "colored" men there. Now here was Sam, in uniform, with his chest full of ribbons for serving his country



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Martin Luther King, Jr., marches through Selma, Ala. in 1966

patriotically, and he was being told that he was not welcome in his own country for which he fought. His friends that were with him wanted to tear the place down, but Sam said, "we are not going to do this, we'll just find another place to eat." Sam told me that this event hurt him, to know that he had risked his life for all the white guys in his unit and came back to find that he could not eat with them. This is when I (Chilton) really started thinking seriously about the wrongness of segregation.

Trevechoes: Starting from 1954 with the Brown vs. Board of Education case through the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965, did you see an improvement or difference in segregation?

Dr. Chilton: I did not see much change in Atlanta mentally—just some physical changes because the resistance by the whites was great.

Trevechoes: What are your feelings about Dr. King?

Dr. Chilton: At the time they were negative because I was just mirroring my culture. The feeling was that he was a "rabble rouser," the law has been changed, and what else did he want? It did not dawn on me at the time that the law was not being obeyed. It was during all this time that I was saved, and that I decided to return to Trevecca to get my teaching degree. After going here and to Peabody College, I went down to teach high school in Jackson, Mississippi. I was in Jackson when King was assassinated in Memphis in 1968. The day after King was killed, instead of going over previously decided lessons, I decided to talk about

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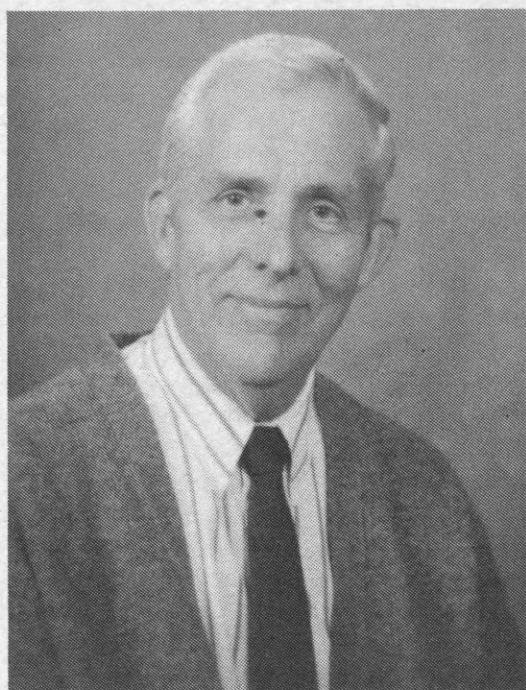
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Dr. John Chilton

what had happened. Most of the kids did respond, with a wide range of responses, with some white guys saying that King had gotten what he had deserved. But there was this small African-American girl whose name was Ivory. In the middle of all this discussion, she just walked out of class. Later in the day I got a message from the principal to meet him. He said, "I have a complaint against you. Ivory met with me and was very upset with

you because you had abandoned the class lesson to talk about Dr. King. She did not want you to do this because white people did not know anything about the situation at hand." It seemed to me (Chilton) that this was an odd reaction, but at the time I did not understand the resentment and anger that Ivory felt.

Trevechoes: From the death of Dr. King to the present, have you seen any marked improvement between race relations in America?

Dr. Chilton: I think so. We may now be regressing, but in most circles I am in, I do not see any segregation at all. Things are much better than they were thirty years ago. It is slow-going, and it takes people's values and prejudices a long time to change. It takes almost a generation effect to allow things to change.

Trevechoes: Do you think that these improvements are just outward appearances or are some of them inward changes?

Dr. Chilton: I think that a lot of them are inward, and in some cases it is changing the outward appearance that causes the inward to come along. Sometimes you have to change the inward feelings first—such as a kid who goes to kindergarten with other children of all races, they will naturally become tolerant of everyone unless they are indoctrinated at home by the parents. By living and learning with people of other races they don't develop those prejudices. When it comes to judging these things it is from our own experiences, and I feel that there has been a lot of change in me.

Trevechoes: What do you think is one of the key elements to improving race relations in America?

Dr. Chilton: Perhaps this is a narrow point of view, but there needs to be something done about the conditions most minority races are growing up in. There needs to be something to get minorities good jobs and try to stabilize the family. I don't know how to start this, but I think this is at the heart of all the problems within America, that minorities don't see themselves having opportunities in this

country. Jesse Jackson said something a few days ago to the effect that the churches and communities are going to have to take a stand. I also think that we need some economic programs other than the ones we have today. If we don't do something now, we are surely looking at disaster in the future.

These were some thoughts and recollections about our past during a time that certain ideas permeated our society. Due to the determination and blood of great men and women, these ideas have slowly begun to disappear, with ideas of equality and understanding taking their place. However, there is still the danger of relapsing and learning the old ideas of hate and hostility toward those who are different than what we consider normal. It is this danger which Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke out against, and in his own words, "I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together."

TNC Computers: People, Technology, and Controversy

by Paul Neil

Sending a message across the country with the touch of an enter key, carrying on a conversation with someone in another state using a keyboard and a monitor, or searching the libraries of dozens of major universities from the comfort of your dorm room may seem like the stuff of science fiction of AT&T commercials, but here at Trevecca, those things are realities.

Trevecca's first computer system serviced only about ten student accounts. During the '92-'93 school year, the number of accounts increased to around thirty. Currently, the number of student accounts has risen to more than 800.

Under the guiding hand of Systems Administrator Brian Sims, TNC runs four main computers: BUSCIS, TREVEC, TNCVAX, and MACLIB. MACLIB is dedicated to the use of the library staff and patrons.

TNCVAX is primarily an administrative system, although some student functions are run through it. With TREVEC and BUSCIS, students have access to dBase, Aldus Pagemaker, MiniTab, WordPerfect, and Microsoft Office.

TREVEC, with a performance rating of 1, was bought in 1988 for \$120,000. BUSCIS, so named because it was originally intended to be used primarily by Business and Computer Information Systems students (BUS and CIS), was obtained in 1992. Last summer, TNCVAX, with a performance rating of 32 (32 times more powerful than TREVEC) was purchased for a fraction of TREVEC's cost.

Brian Sims, from an office where the desk is strewn with software manuals and updates, sits at the center of it all. Brian graduated from Trevecca in 1992, and started working as Systems Administrator the day before his graduation. Brian prides himself

on being able to bring a "student's perspective" to the position, and is a strong advocate for the students' point of view.

Recent controversy over some of the decisions made concerning student use of the computer system has caused some students to foster hard feelings toward those who run the system, but Brian is confident that all decisions made have been for the best.

Most of the controversy has centered around use of the computer labs. Restrictions have been placed on "gaming" in the labs. The labs, located upstairs in the Bud Robinson building, contain around 50 PCs, 12 Macintosh computers, and 10 to 12 non-graphic terminals. Each of the computers is linked to the Trevecca system, and therefore to the Internet. The Internet, which is a worldwide computer network, can be used for role-playing games. These role-playing games became increasingly popular last

semester, and began to consume more and more of the computer resources. When the games were played while a class met in one of the labs, students in the class found that anything they tried to do went much more slowly because of the use of computer resources by gamers.

The first attempt at solving the problem was posting hours during which the games could not be played; however, the games continued to be played during class time, so for the last two weeks of last semester, the gamers were denied access.

The current situation is such that the games can be played during hours when classes are not meeting in the labs. If someone is caught playing the games during class times, certain privileges are revoked. After the fourth offense, gamers are denied a permanent account, and must apply for a temporary account each day they wish to use the

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Trevecca system.

The other area of controversy has been concerning the remote access fee instated this semester. Anyone wishing to connect to the Trevecca system from a computer other than those in the lab or those in various offices around campus must first pay a \$50 per semester fee (including students in the dorms). This policy is in response to a growing problem with Trevecca's phone resources.

For students who were at Trevecca during the '91-'92 year, this is not a new problem. Brian Sims remembers what it was like to have limited phone resources. "I'd try to dial out and get a busy signal," Brian said. "I would dial the call-back code so the phone would ring when the line was free, and it would be an hour before there was a free line off campus." This writer also remembers that situation.

Trevecca has 16 phone lines from off-campus. Last year, 280 people had modem accounts. The odds of 16 of them trying to connect to the system at once were pretty high, so it was not uncommon last semester for there to be a back-up on the phone system.

Now, with the instatement of the \$50 fee, there are under 10 modem accounts. This means that students are more likely to get a free line when trying to dial out, and faculty can more easily access the Trevecca system in the evenings to do office work.

The \$50 fee for access from the dorm serves a different purpose. For each 8 students connected to the system from the dorms, a new piece of equipment must be purchased. With 8 accounts, the income is \$400; the necessary equipment costs \$900, so the Management Information Systems Department has to put out even more funds.

Overall, Brian is very pleased with the development of the Trevecca computer system. Goals for the computer system include moving to an all-Windows environment for "friendlier" use, staying within a year to a year and a half current with hardware, and remaining no more than 6-8 months behind with state-of-the-art software. By dropping maintenance on old equipment and getting newer lower-maintenance equipment, MIS has lowered computer maintenance costs by 75%, and with those

savings, Trevecca can easily reach these goals.

The wiring of the whole campus with optical wiring (in particular, the dorms) is close to completion, with the exception of Benson Dorm, and the Greathouse Science Building is now fully wired.

If students or faculty have a problem with any aspect of the system, Brian says the best thing to do is to let someone know. "If you don't tell us there's a problem, how can we fix it?" he says. The computer system, including student files, is fully backed-up each night, so even lost files are not a major problem. But even so, "It's a bigger job than people realize," Brian says.

Trevecca as a fully computerized campus may be closer than we realize, and there are bound to be some problems along the way. But the information superhighway is not a place where one can stop to sightsee. Trevecca is keeping up pretty well so far, and among the Nazarene schools, is very near the top if not at the top. So the next time you see one of those futuristic AT&T commercials, just watch, listen, and smile, because TNC is the one who may bring it to you.

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

Kenneth Couchman

Julie Cruse

Jennifer Horst

Jennifer Kahle

Holly Miller

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Miranda Payne

Jennifer Pennell

Beth Pierce

Sean Poloskey

Missy Poloskey

Michael Wardlow

Congratulations to All!

What do you think of the new Republican majority in Congress and the resulting changes that may be taking place?



Owen VanSyckle

"I don't think there will be significant changes right off the bat. Some of the new Congressmen, especially Gingrich, are acting like kids. I understand the excitement but the fighting, etc., is unprofessional."



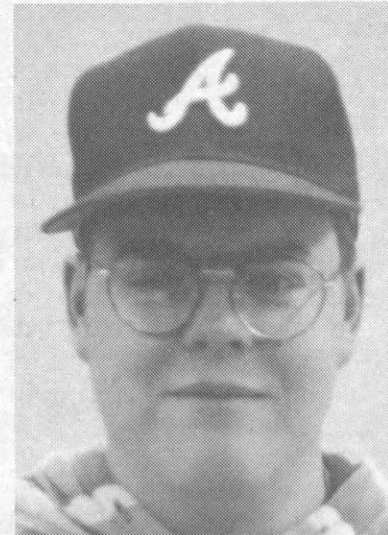
Andy Wood

"Gingrich is a rare, exceptional bird in U.S. political history. I don't agree with everything he says, but his rise to power is brilliant, not unlike Clinton's. I'm afraid much of the new House GOP is naive. The Senate will temper what comes out of Congress, but the governors will be the ones to articulate the workability of any Republican platform in the future."



Heather Keen

"I think it (the Republican control of Congress) is unfortunate for the American underprivileged; however, I am glad the media has found a new toy in Newt Gingrich."



Chris Poucher

"The 'Contract with America' signed by the majority of House Republicans has already produced the most significant piece of legislation in the past 100 years--the balanced budget amendment. The repeal of the ban on assault weapons and resulting override of Clinton's veto will get the 104th Congress off to a tremendous start."

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One Lost Sheep-- what is the church's role in our poverty- stricken society?

By Kris Smerick

Between the front page story of this issue, the constant headlines about Newt Gingrich, the controversy over the current welfare system, and Rick Quinn's "Christian Life and Ministry" class, I have become mildly (ha!) overwhelmed by the disastrous and seemingly irredeemable society that is America in the 1990's. I get torn between wanting to help everyone, and recognizing that that is impossible and not always beneficial to anyone involved. I get sickened by the disparity between our comfortable "church homes" and the 6 o'clock news showing the war-torn ghettos of my hometown (D.C.). Have we as Americans come to the point where we cannot identify on any level with our fellow citizens—has the gap between rich (us) and poor become an abyss? And—most important to me—has the church lost sight of its essential role in the community as a healing force?

Prof. Quinn had us read There Are No Children Here, a nonfiction account of the lives of two children growing up in the projects of Chicago. At one point, Pharoah, the younger child, questions the existence of God. Mind you, the child is nine years old, and is already asking questions most of us did not ask until we hit college, if then. Prof. Quinn asked how the church could and should respond to Pharoah and others like him—how can we reach a child already scarred and numbed by the brutal world around him? It seems especially important to somehow renew Pharoah's faith in humanity first, for I think for children, faith in God is directly linked to faith in the people around them. Pharoah's lack of faith in God is due to the fact that he never feels safe, never feels that someone powerful cares, and never receives an adequate explanation for the horrors of his everyday life. The church cannot provide an explanation, but they—we—can provide hope by providing a way out or at least a respite from the war.

Why do churches, especially in poor neighborhoods, not serve the community around them, but rather focus on the (usually) white middle-class folk? (I think this is a fair statement, considering how institutionalized and business-like the modern-day Christian church has become.) By simply opening their doors, creating programs to get the children off the streets, they can restore hope to what

"Experience is a brutal teacher, but, oh, how we learn."

--C.S. Lewis

excerpt from Shadowlands

is essentially a war-ridden community. How can anyone expect a child such as Pharoah to have faith in a "white", male God who is never introduced to him in any meaningful way? The role of the Christian church in all communities should be to provide support and services (daycare, job training—whatever is needed) to the area in which they are located—which is the World. Open their gymnasiums in the afternoons to provide a place for the children to play without being on some gang's turf. Create tutoring programs to help children struggling to learn. Show kindness, humor, and love to children who see too little of all of these. Then introduce them to a God who cares for them like a "Father." Or find a better example of the familial relationship between God and his children, since many of the poor inner-city kids do not have a father-figure with whom to identify God. Use their knowledge of their world to build a picture of who God is, rather than forcing traditional models on uncomprehending minds. Just as missionaries to other countries should be working within the particular culture to explain Christ, so should churches in the projects. In whatever fashion, churches need to reach out and bring in, not just hand out and then turn away. Children like Pharoah need hope and laughter and some semblance of childhood more than a sweater in the long run—but provide both. There is no reason not to.

I'm not saying this would work. Many of the middle-class folk may turn to find a church they are more comfortable in—and thus the church that carries out its mission truly, may suffer setbacks. Many children will be unreachable, many more will take advantage of the hospitality offered by stealing, vandalizing, etc.—mostly because they cannot recognize kindness and do not trust it. And who can blame them, in a world so haphazard that even Darwin's survival of the fittest does not apply. But there will be a few who will learn to love, to laugh, to trust. And they will naturally affect those around them. This is all one can reasonably hope for—but if we as Christians truly put value not on numbers, but on individuals, then rejoicing is in order, as one lost sheep is brought back from the edge of the cliff.

Is Suffering a Prerequisite to Salvation?

by Kenneth Couchman

Many of us are aware that for the Hebrew people of the Old Testament, the Exodus was the foundational event for their understanding of themselves as a people and of their relationship to God. This was because God clearly and supernaturally delivered them from humiliating and oppressive Egyptian slavery. In other words, God gave them salvation.

We today use this term "salvation" quite a bit. In fact, we often hear ourselves saying "I have been saved." I wonder, however, if we place as much stress upon the "deliverance" aspect of salvation as an ancient Hebrew would. What have we been delivered from? Few of us have ever been delivered from something as menacing as slavery. Of course, the easy answer to the question is that we have been delivered from the penalty of sin. When discussing sanctification, we say that it delivers us from our natural inclination to sin. Usually, these answers will suffice to answer the question.

However, let's set aside these answers for a moment and innocently explore the issues involved without relying on theology to provide our answers. Please understand that I am in no way denying the reality of these truths! Nor am I denying the validity of the discipline of theology. Let's just explore, together, some interesting implications of "deliverance" as it relates to our lives.

If we were to characterize ourselves concerning our childhood, I am sure that many of us would say that we were "good kids." In fact, I'm sure that some of us would go so far as to say that we were not "converted" to Christianity, at least in one sense of the word, since everything about us was Christian, except our soul, until we accepted the grace of salvation. In many cases, we could say that our salvation was fairly painless, with no bad habits to break or behaviors to reform. However, in recent months, it seems that many of us, regardless of our personal background, have found ourselves in situations where we couldn't solve oppressive personal problems, however insignificant, on our own. In genuine ways, we have had to truly allow God to deliver us from our bondage, and when we have allowed Him to do so, He has solved them in such neat ways that we can't credit ourselves for the solution.

For me, this deliverance has only occurred after I have achieved substantial emotional collapse by refusing to really give the situation to God. However, after this has been done and the situation is being resolved, I have realized that God has shown me aspects of His personality and being that I don't think I could have ever really seen unless He had delivered me from something with which I was destroying myself emotionally and spiritually. (I think it wise to state that my problem was not one of sin; only my refusal to give it to

God was sinful, I think.) In short, the only way I could let the problem go and eventually see the delivering and restoring nature of God was to be driven by suffering to finally give up.

It is here that my unresolved question must be stated: Is it necessary for us to suffer in order to really appreciate what God has done for us and what He can do for us? Must we be driven to the edge of total collapse and frustration in order for us to really understand what it means to have faith, to truly believe, and to have been delivered? Must our suffering be the agent of realization of these things in our lives?

Be assured, I make no claim to have the answer. On one side, it seems that if God is all-powerful and if a particular Christian is really in touch with God, then God could reveal these knowledges without the person having to experience them directly as a result of trouble. But is it possible to be really in touch with God without first having turned to Him as savior? And if God is known to us as savior, then He must have saved us from

something. This, of course, is sin. But if, in our feeble judgment, we never really had much of a problem with sin, can we really appreciate having been delivered **from** it? If the answer is in the affirmative, then it seems that suffering is an unnecessary medium of individualized revelation of certain abilities of God. If the answer is in the negative, then we have concluded that we force ourselves to suffer in order to come to truly know God.

But the issue does not end there. Is suffering not required of a Christian? We say all the time that if we could see the world through the eyes of Jesus we would know the pain He feels. We sometimes even go so far as to say that a broken heart is required for one to be an evangelist. We read about Job's tremendous suffering before he could say to God, "I had heard of you by the hearing of the ear, but now my eyes have seen you," (42:5). We read of Paul's "thorn in the flesh" and of Jesus weeping at Lazarus' tomb. All of these seem to indicate that there is an essential element to the Christian life that

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New Futbol Club starts season 2-0

by Chris Poucher

In 1991 the Administration eliminated the soccer program at Trevecca. Despite the lack of institutional support, soccer is alive and well. The "Junk Futbol Club" participates in an indoor soccer league in Smyrna and they are off to a tremendous start. Led by their coach/player Brad Walker, the team is 2-0. Their first game was Thursday, January 19. They soundly defeated the Jokers 8-5 thanks to two goals by Kevin McCreless and Brad Walker. Bryan Budd, Cameron Green, Drew Whittaker and Brian Walker also contributed one goal apiece. Tuesday, January 24 was the second



photo by Jamie Parry

Scott Campbell, John Gentry, Steve Porter, and Brian Budd practice for the next game

game of the young season. The team showed offensive strength and balance as they defeated the Turbos 6-3, including two goals in a row by Amy

Snider. Shane Huff, Bryan Budd, and Kevin McCreless all contributed goals to the team's winning effort. The team's goalies, Rodney Lamb and

Andy Gilstrap, demonstrated their athletic skill by saving a total of 28 shots on goal in the first games.

The team plays their

games indoors at Grand Slam USA in Smyrna. The first game was late (11:00 pm) and drew few fans, however; people flocked to the second game and were not disappointed. The members of the Junk Futbol Club are as hard-working and dedicated to their sport as are any other athletes, and want to express their appreciation for their fans' support. The action is fast-paced and the trip is really not that far. Maybe with enough support, competitive soccer can become a reality for Trevecca. If you need a ride to the game or just need directions, contact Brad Walker at extension 1671.

1995 Basketball Schedule

Feb. 2	Cumberland Univ. Lebanon, TN 7:30 pm
Feb. 4	Christian Brothers Memphis, Tn 3:00 pm
Feb. 6	Freed-Hardeman U. HOME 7:30 pm
Feb. 9	Bethel College McKensie, TN 7:30 pm
Feb. 11	Belmont Univ. HOME 7:30 pm
Feb. 13	David Lipscomb HOME 7:30 pm
Feb. 16	Brescia College HOME 7:30 pm
Feb. 18	Union University Jackson, TN 3:30 pm
Feb. 20	Lambuth Univ. Jackson, TN 7:30 pm
Feb. 23	Martin Methodist HOME 7:30 pm
Feb. 25	Playoffs Begin TBA 7:30 pm

First Annual TNC Ski Trip a Success

by Lanora Pepper



TNC skiers show off their skills on the slopes

Trevecca faced the North Carolina ski slopes in the January 4-7 Down Hill Ski trip, which was open to all students, faculty, and staff from TNC, as well as to any friends of the above.

Due to the newness of the program, there was a small group of participants. Coach Renae Kirkhart reported that Chrystal Chambers, Randy Holder, and Holly Miller were the student participants, that three non-students went, and

that Kirkhart was the faculty representative.

The group met at the school and took a rented van to Boone, North Carolina. After registration and orientation, the skiers were divided into groups based on experience, and they skied all evening.

"We had three mountains with a variety of terrain. This was the first time that I've ever skied in the rain," said Kirkhart. Nevertheless, she admitted that overall,

the weather was good. The ski program guidelines informed the skiers that the trip was to be conducted regardless of weather, so they definitely got their money's worth.

Their daily routine consisted of skiing lessons, skill tests, and free time on the slopes. "I made lots of friends," said Miller. "Skiing is very, very fun. For those who have never been, I highly recommend that they learn."

How much did this
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Randy Holder, Holly Miller, and Coach Kirkhart enjoy the scenery

cost? The fee based on four people per room was \$225.00. "It was a very good deal," said Miller. According to Kirkhart, if students wanted to take the program for college credit, it could count as one P.E. activity course. In this case, the student would be charged for one hour of tuition

as well.

When is the next trip? "We are going to offer the class again next year," said Kirkhart. She is already excited about next January and is hopeful that future groups will be larger. Contact the P.E. office at extension 1271 for more information.

San Diego '94 Missions and Ministry Conference

press release

It wasn't quite your normal Christmas break, but for many college students San Diego was the place to be this past December. San Diego '94 brought together approximately 175 individuals for this Missions and Ministry Conference held December 27-31, 1994, on the campus of Point Loma Nazarene College.

Sponsored by NYI Ministries, San Diego '94 allowed participants the opportunity to focus on God's direction for their lives while being challenged and trained in the areas of missions, as well as compassionate and other types of ministries. "Many of those represented at the conference are the leaders for our denomination in the years to come, and many will be involved in life-changing ministries. How exciting to know that God used, and is using, this event as a turning point and catalyst in the lives of so many people," said NYI Ministries Youth in Mission Coordinator Tim Mastin, who served as conference director.

The conference opened on Tuesday evening with a keynote address by former professional football and television star, Rosey Grier. Rosey shared with the participants on a very personal level, challenging everyone to be fully persuaded in their Christian walk.

Other keynote speakers included Dr. Tom Nees, Director of Nazarene Compassionate Ministries USA/Canada; Lori Salierno, nationally-renowned youth speaker; Gustavo Crocker, Program Development Coordinator for Nazarene Compassionate Ministries; Dr. Louie Bustle, World Mission Director for the Church of the Nazarene; Rev. Norm Shoemaker, pastor of San Diego First Church of the Nazarene; and Rev. Joe Foster, founder and Executive Director of Fountain of Hope in Columbus, Ohio. Rev. Dan Copp, pastor of San Diego Mission Valley Church of the Nazarene, led the conference each morning in a Bible exposition based in 2 Corinthians 5.

In addition to outstanding

speakers, participants were also given the opportunity to take part in workshops such as AIDS Ministry, Leading Short-term Missions Teams, Secular Campus Ministries, Music Ministry and Volunteer/Career Missions, to name a few. The variety of workshop topics offered, coupled with numerous exhibitors from volunteer/compassionate ministries across the country, allowed participants a greater sense of what's available to them. "It helped to broaden my vision on ministry, and confirmed that ministry is more than being a pastor, youth pastor, or missionary," explained Mark Carter, a senior at Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Deborah Fowler, a first-year graduate

student at Olivet Nazarene University, agreed, saying, "It was good to learn what is available as far as compassionate ministries are concerned. I was able to get a better

perspective of where I might be headed in missions and, also, of where I probably won't be serving."

An integral component of the conference was the small-group sharing time built into the schedule each day. Many participants, such as Dawn Hedley, a senior at Trevecca Nazarene College, saw these family group settings as a great opportunity to "share on a personal level about our visions for God's work. It was a relief to realize that God gives different people different burdens to take His work around the world to everyone."

A wide range of additional activity options were available to conference participants, including afternoon ministry excursions to Tecate, Mexico; vocational group meetings; regional college/university and young adult group meetings; and a late-night cruise on San Diego Bay.

The impact of San Diego '94 will not end with the participants. Participants were challenged to take their experiences back with them to their campuses, communities, churches and

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The 3rd Annual

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Predictions for good ole TNC in '95

by Chris Priest and Ruth Miller

We have compiled a list of events that we predict will happen in the upcoming year. Now remember who we are, and you will know better than to take any of this seriously. If you have any other doubts, gripes, and/or complaints about this then call 1-800-TOO-BADD.

1. The cafeteria will create yet another food bar. This one will be called the "Popcorn Bar". What else could we have since we already have salad, cereal,

nachos, Italian, stir-fry, bread, deli, and omelet bars? Thanks, guys.

2. More than 32 Million dollars worth of scholarships will be handed out to students just because . . . the only requirement is that you must be a student!

3. TNC will finally have a referee at the Basketball games that will be fair . . . to Trevecca.

4. Jason Vickers and Andrea Clark finally get engaged. Why not,

everyone else is.

5. Trevecca performs A Chorus Line, but of course without the dancing.

6. Trevecca will suddenly come into the 1960's and

2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.—mixed*

*Please note that no sign outs will be granted to the pool. These hours are only in effect while there is a life guard on duty.

7. A parking garage is erected between Benson Hall and the Trevecca Medical Center. The only drawback is that you must be a resident of the Medical Center to use it.

8. The Trevecca Towers are converted to apartments for students. But, you still have to buy a

meal plan.

These are just some things that we have thought up. Please do not take these to heart, and if we have offended anyone we apologize. Hope that all goes well this semester for everyone and remember if there is something sarcastic to be said . . . we said it first!

Next at TNC. . .

Mixed Swimming!?!

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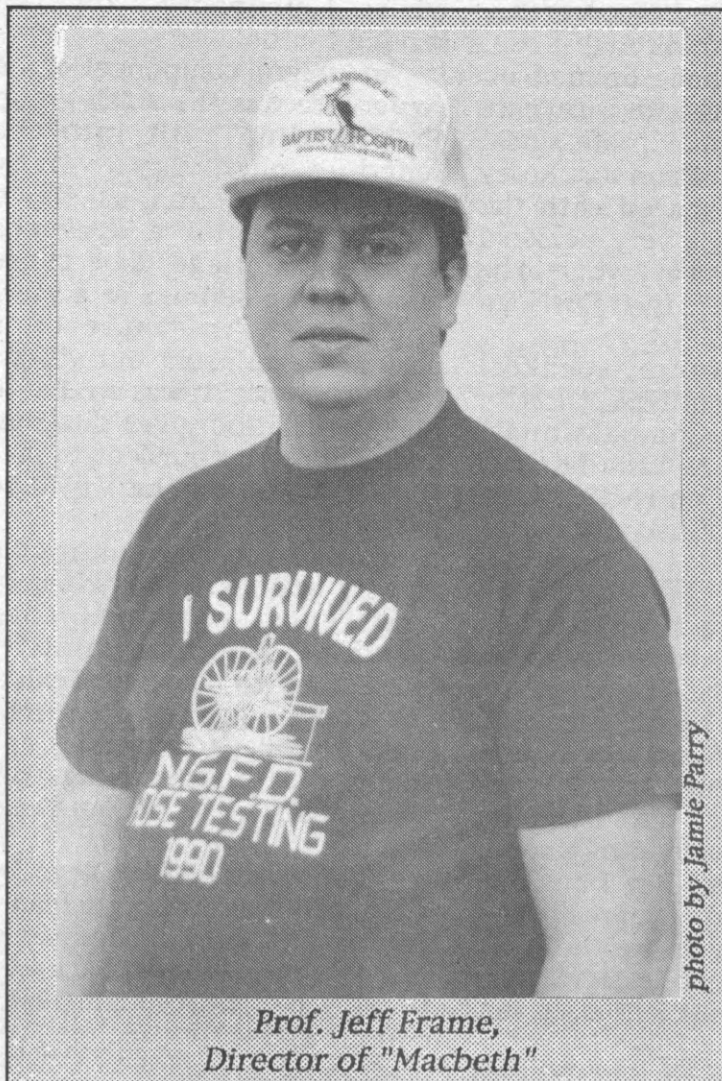
9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.—guys

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Interview with the Director: Macbeth comes to TNC

by Ann-Michele Corbi



Prof. Jeff Frame,
Director of "Macbeth"

If you were going to direct a play by one of the greatest, if not the greatest playwright of all time, you would spend days — weeks maybe — watching every filmed production of that play you could find, right? You would want to be sure that you did everything correctly, understood the best way to portray such a great work, would you not? Well, according to Trevecca Communications and Drama Professor Jeff Frame, no, you would not.

Professor Frame, in the midst of tackling William Shakespeare's classic tragedy "Macbeth" has chosen to refrain from watching any other "Macbeth" production. Agreeing with the opinion of modern scholars, he believes that doing so will give him "fresh eyes" which will in turn bring forth a fresher production. Frame has never directed "Macbeth" before, nor has he ever seen it performed. Because of this, he and his cast members will be less

likely to mimmick what someone else has already done.

So how does Professor Frame intend to make this production as unique as possible? For starters, the setting is not in its original time period of Shakespeare's 1500's. It will be set back a few hundred years earlier than Shakespeare may have intended. Although Frame does not plan to stay strictly within the boundaries of one time period, he says cast members will indeed "wear furs and hides, and eat raw meat" (which will most likely be cooked, skinless chicken). The play will be performed in this earlier setting in order to establish the primal element of the play. Frame sums up this primal element in one word — brutality. "We really want to show the downside of humanness."

"We are trying to show the relation between the physical world we are

always aware of and the spiritual world we are only sometimes aware of. I hope the audience will see the ongoing relationship between the two."

In order to further illustrate his point, Frame mentions the Cave Analogy from Plato's "Republic" in which humans dwelling within a dark cave must experience the painful process of enlightenment to discover the true reality of the sun and the world it produces. They must leave behind their small, confined world to become accustomed to a world they have never before seen. The actors in Trevecca's "Macbeth" will be like Plato's humans imprisoned in the cave, slowly set free to the world beyond the cave throughout the course of the play. Macbeth and Lady Macbeth (Brian Niece and Stacey Snodgrass) will capture the negative aspects of the spiritual

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The Land of Stroffe: Reflections on Revival

by Jason Vickers

In the land of Stroffe, there once lived a family of robins named the Skrow family. There were four robins in the Skrow family—Papa and Mama Robin, and their two young sons, Fostol Skrow and Erom Skrow. One day, in the pre-autumn time of the year, Fostol and Erom decided to take a brief walk through Erised Forest and look at all of the leaves that were about to change colors.

Shortly after they had begun their journey, they found themselves standing at the foot of Mt. Noitibma, the highest mountain in the land. While looking up the face of the mountain, Fostol spotted Papa Skrow and Mama Skrow soaring over the mountain's zenith. Imagining what life must be like on the top of the mountain, Fostol said to Erom, "I think I'll climb the mountain and see what all is up there." (The twins were not yet old enough to fly.) Erom replied that he was tired and would wait down at the bottom until Fostol came back. So Fostol began the ascent up the mountain's side, moving more and more swiftly as he approached the top, his

heart filled with the anticipation of the splendor he would encounter if he could only make it all the way up.

The next evening, as he had promised, Erom was waiting excitedly at the bottom of the mountain when Fostol appeared looking rather exhausted. "Why, Fostol," Erom cried, "What was it like? How was it? What did you do?"

"Well," Fostol replied, "After I made it to the top, I was so tired that I laid down underneath a large tree. The sun was shining in all of its splendor and the combination of the warmth and shade made for the most pleasant afternoon I've ever had. After taking a nap, I went and ate some of the most delicious berries you have ever tasted in your life. I cannot begin to tell you how phenomenal these berries are, you have got to taste them! What have you been doing all this time, Erom?"

Erom sighed, "Well, it was a rather boring afternoon. The sun was hot, and the only thing I could find to do was sit under a tree and eat some berries that weren't at all like Mama's worm casserole."

"That's too bad," said Fostol. "You should have gone with me. We could still be up there eating scrumptious berries."

So the next week, Fostol and Erom climbed Mt. Noitibma every day, and enjoyed the sun, the flowers, the shade, but most of all the delicious berries Fostol had talked about. They continued to climb the mountain every other week until one day, Erom said to Fostol, "I'll be glad when we're old enough to fly up here, instead of having to walk all this way."

"Yeah," said Fostol, "Then we can come every day, maybe several times a day, and enjoy the cool breeze and red berries up here on the mountain."

Later that evening, Papa and Mama were laying by the stream down in the land of Stroffe. Mama said to Papa, "It's been a wonderful day down here under our shade tree."

Papa said, "Yeah, lying here in the cool breeze underneath the sun sure beats spending all day flying up to the mountain to look for food."

"Yeah," Mama said, "And besides, the berries continued on page 10

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will require us to be hurt and to suffer in order to really know God, know ourselves, and answer and fulfill his call. At the same time, however, it just doesn't seem to make sense that God would use our capacity to suffer in a variety of ways in order to teach us about Himself. It would seem that an all-powerful God could do it some other way.

I don't know the

answers to these questions. I have been told that these questions have been pondered throughout history without a satisfying conclusion having ever been reached. But maybe by our pursuing answers to questions such as this, God reveals new insights about Himself to us. Maybe by finding no answer we find deliverance from

the issue. In any case, I think we discover that the true solution is not found within ourselves. In fact, it may even seem a little silly to be so concerned with an issue such as this once we discover that the satisfying solution to all of our problems is a Savior who wants to deliver us from them with indescribable tenderness and love.

1995--The Year of Prayer Prayer Groups form all over campus

by Robin Hess

Trevecca spiritual leaders are trying to start 1995 off right with a campus-wide prayer group, according to Greg Voiles.

"The purpose of the prayer group would be to offer students time of support and shared prayer effort. It would meet at 10:00 am on Mondays, at the time reserved for chapel. Students are encouraged to come but no roll will be taken," says Hannah Kisner, Freshman class chaplain.

"The group was started because of a spiritual need that was felt on the campus by some of the student leaders," said Kenneth Couchman. The reactions from students so far has been favorable.

"I think that it is a terrific idea," said Hans Rudin. "It sounds like something that I want to be part of. I think that prayer is a great weakness in many Christian's lives."

Sonya Sims said, "I think that it could really help the campus unite as the body of Christ. I know

that it falls on a time that a lot of clubs schedule meetings, but I think that it would really help those who could attend."

"I think it would be a great follow-up to revival. We really need prayer to keep the spirit fresh," said Leslie Purdy.

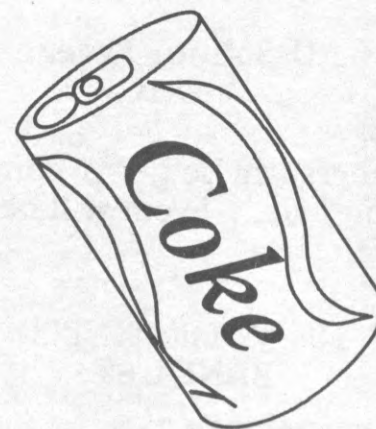
"I think the Lord can work through this. I think it would be good for the campus," commented Kisner.

Other prayer groups are also spreading across the campus.

"The men's prayer group meets in Benson chapel on Tuesdays at 10:00 pm and at 10:30 pm on Thursday night. We have been receiving a good turn out in spite of the cold and the homework," said Couchman.

"We hope to have a woman's prayer group by the end of the semester," said Kisner. "There will be a chapel service in three weeks where people can sign up for groups. The discussions will be Bible-based and all are welcome to come."

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February 24--The New Imperials

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On Campus

February 3--All-School Freeze Out

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More than 80 churches throughout the Southeast are joining Two Rivers Baptist Church for its 1995 Women's Conference, *For Such a Time as This. . . There is an Answer*, **March 3 and 4**.

Anne Graham Lotz, daughter of Ruth and Dr. Billy Graham, is the featured speaker for the conference, which includes more than 40 seminar topics dealing with the difficult and unique challenges faced by women in the 1990's.

"Our desire for this conference is to point women to Jesus Christ and His Word as the answer to life's problems," said Fern Sutton, conference executive committee member.

Represented among the churches participating in the conference and on its advisory committee are Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians and several nondenominational churches.

Women can choose to attend seminars on marriage, parenting, specific moral concerns, emotions, prayer, ministry and spiritual growth.

Special music will be provided by Kendra Cook, and Dorie Van Stone will be sharing her unique experience of life after rejection and abuse as an orphan.

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They brought back some new ideas and a new excitement for missions. Ask them about it!

Dr. McClain Engaged

Barbara McClain, who recently retired as a professor of music at Trevecca after 37 years of service, became engaged over Christmas break to Mr. Norman Bloom. Mr. Bloom is a retired pastor, who served the Church of the Nazarene as District Superintendent of Minnesota and as a professor at Olivet Nazarene University. The happy couple have known each other for 50 years, having first met when Dr. McClain was in grade school, and Mr. Bloom was attending Olivet. They will be married on April 29, 1995, at 1:30 pm, at College Hill Church of the Nazarene, and the wedding and reception are open to all who wish to attend. The couple will then move to Illinois. The Trevecca community would like to extend their best wishes toward Dr. McClain and her fiancé, as she has been an integral part of Trevecca for many years.

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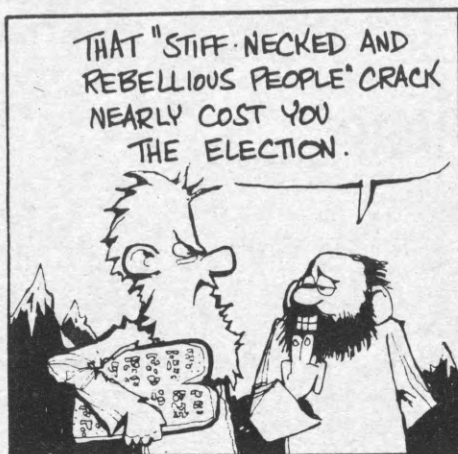
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here by the stream are always extra sweet this time of year."

The moral of the story is as follows: Long arduous journeys will often yield delicious berries that prod us to return as often as possible. On the other hand, extraordinary effort is not a pre-requisite for access to the same "berry-bushes", the ones which are nurtured by the streams of life where we reside.

(Read names and titles right to left)

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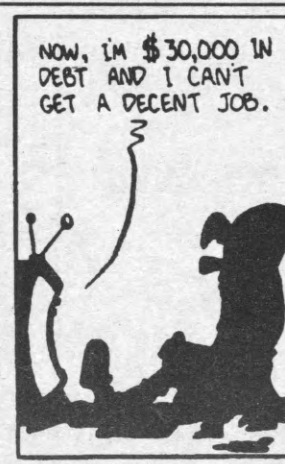
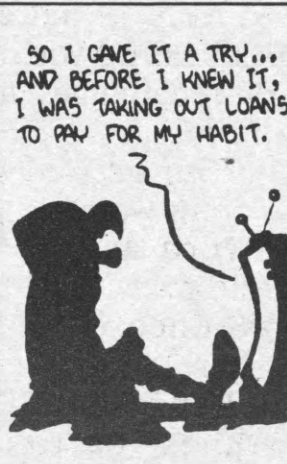
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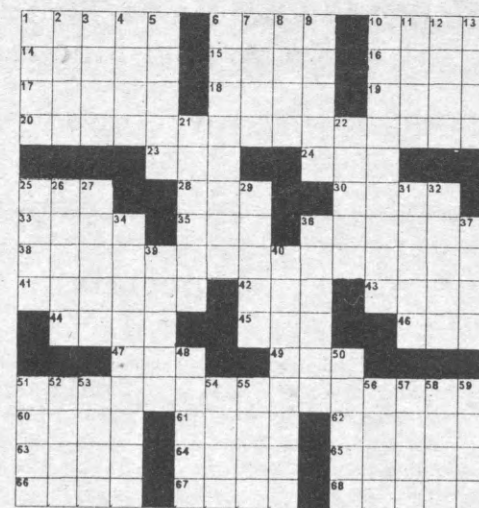
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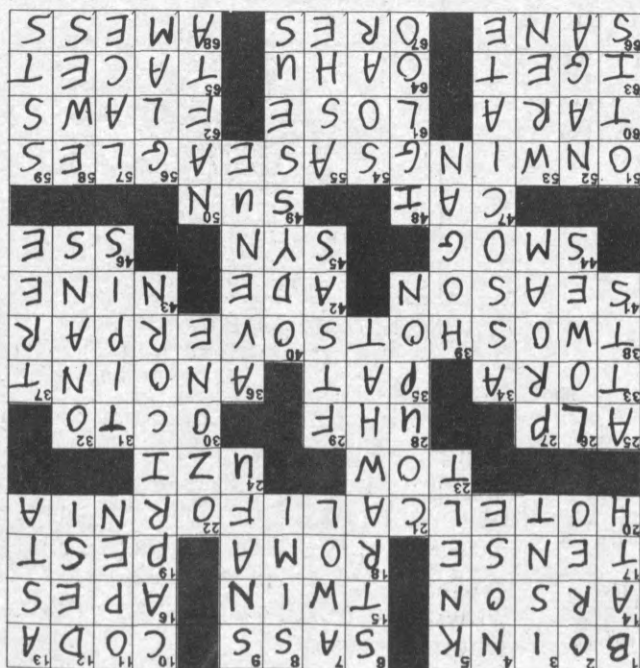
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- 62 Imperfections
- 63 "_____ Misty, just holding your hand..." (2 wds)
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- 65 Be quiet
- 66 All there
- 67 Mined metals



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- 31 Native tents
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- 34 Partner
- 36 Lonely or Electric
- 37 Familial diagram
- 39 _____'s Heroes
- 40 Homer's man of the hour
- 48 Eskimo abode
- 50 Trade acronym
- 51 Elevator name
- 52 Cobra
- 53 Songbird
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- 55 Tennis' Arthur
- 56 Model adj., in short
- 57 Netlike fabric
- 58 Lady sheep, more than one
- 59 Fast jets

Crossword designed by Phil Rice



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families. Several campuses, such as Southern Nazarene University and Trevecca Nazarene College, already have plans to begin accountability groups to make certain the excitement of San Diego does not die. "I developed an incredible burden for our campus. We want to keep our vision alive and develop our ministry on campus," explained Hedley of TNC's plans for "covenant groups."

Perhaps the underlying theme

of the conference was the challenge to make a difference for Christ by allowing Him to work through you in your world. "I have a new focus on why I do what I do for the Lord," explained Dianna Burch, administrative assistant for Nazarene Compassionate Ministries. "I was changed as a person and in how I view the world. . . and God. San Diego truly changed my life. I have a new vision—I hope I never get over it!"

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world. Banquo, MacDuff, Ross, and Malcolm (John Moravec, Jamey Underwood, Rusty Smith, and Gerron Showalter) will portray the positive aspects.

Frame also makes reference to Shakespeare's contemporary, the Baroque painter Caravaggio. Caravaggio is known for his paintings that show both humans and the spiritual world beyond. The human subjects are unaware of their spiritual surroundings, but a viewer of the painting sees

both worlds.

So, the audience of Trevecca's "Macbeth" will experience something new. Situated on all four sides of the stage in TSAC, they will feel somewhat like a viewer of a Caravaggian painting, seeing simultaneously the onstage struggles of the human world and the actions of the spiritual characters beyond the boundaries of the stage. Educational and captivating, what could be more entertaining than that?

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