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Closing The Generation Gap

by Kris Smerick

The first annual Mother/Daughter Weekend was held April 22-24, 1994. Sponsored by the newly-formed Women's Auxiliary of Trevecca, over 100 people attended the affair. The Women's Auxiliary has two focal points, the first being scholarship fund-raising and the second being public relations in order to boost morale on campus. Part of the morale program consists in getting parents of students more involved with TNC. The Auxiliary is made up of all the District Superintendents' wives, coordinators from the Districts, and wives of the



Mothers and daughters mingle in JSC lobby

administration/faculty (and the administration/faculty themselves). Lisa Coffey participates in the Auxiliary as the student representative.

The Weekend itself was a great success, drawing

people from as far away as Washington state and New York. Friday night, the participants attended the play "Smoke on the Mountain" on campus. They then gathered in Jernigan Student Center for a "Most Embarrassing

Moments" session. A brunch buffet was offered Saturday morning, with Eugenia Forman bringing clothes from Castnor Knott for a modeling show. The main Banquet was held Saturday evening, and mothers and

daughters participated in the "Reflections" theme by sharing poetry and memories about each other. Jan Greathouse then gave a speech on integrity. The weekend concluded Sunday morning with a continental breakfast and a devotional provided by Ann Fuqua.

The Women's Auxiliary wants to make this an annual event and to perhaps set up an "adoption" program for girls whose mothers cannot make the trip. Most of all, they want to encourage students and their parents to create wonderful memories of TNC for both. o

The 1994 Awards Chapel

by Stephani Rucker and staff

The 1994 Awards Chapel was held Thursday, April 28, 1994. Every Department, Club, Program, and publication used this time to recognize those who excelled in scholarship and service. The deserving honorees are as follows:

P.A. Department:

Physician Assistant
Director's Award: David Ericson

Business Department:

Wall Street Journal Award:
Virginia Hogan
Phi Beta Lambda Award:
Sharon Spraker

Appreciation Award:
Mary Ray

Communications Department:

Creative Performance

Award: Mitch Osborn

Division of Education:

Teacher Education Award:
Christie Blankenship

English Department:

English Major Award: Kristi Stephens-Walker

Health and Physical Education Department:

Christian Athlete Award:
Shonnie Rhodes

Social and Behavioral Sciences Department:

Behavioral Science Award:
Sherree Sorensen
Psychology Award: Kim Sellers
Social Work Award: Amy Thornhill

Music Department:

Musician of the Year Award:
Steven Sellars
Claude P. Street Music Award:

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1994 Who's Who

Dawn Renee Adams
Juan Manuel Arroyo
Mark Allen Brew
Tanya Denise Carey
Jacqueline A. Cook
Rachelle Lynn DeVore
Mary Jo Domann
Michelle Jeanine Foster
Wendy Lynn Gutreuter Conner
Marcia Ann Haines
Janet Suzanne Henderson
Teresa J. Hyatt
Mary E. McCorkle
Kelly Lanelle Oberndorfer
Amy L. Overstreet
Gerron Scott Showalter
Kristi Richelle Stephens Walker
Deborah E. Story
Kimberly Dahn Tinker
Eric Leon Trees

Attitude is Everything

by Mitchel Modine

I'll say the same thing that I said the last time I visited the editorial page of the newspaper: "You've got to act like an adult if you want to be treated like one." The simple fact is this: any student complaint, regardless of its truth or its relevance or its originator, will not be given the attention the complainer feels is justified. The reason: complaints from average Trevecca students, which are already too prevalent to begin with, are for the most part delivered with a negative and vindictive attitude. Now, if even I, as average a Trevecca student as there is, would not listen to

someone who presented a grievance, genuine or otherwise, in the pouty manner of some, how much more will members of the administration not listen to such complaints? Listen closely: I do not blame administrators for treating students like "punk kids" if the treatment is justified by the student's attitude.

I understand the need to vent one's anger and frustration on occasion. I myself have done it a number of times. The key is the way in which one goes about venting one's anger and frustration. We do not have to look very far back into history to see some examples of how this

should not be done. I'm sure we were all at least moved by the folks who, fired from their jobs, returned a few days later and vented their frustration with shotguns. I'm sure we all have opinions on the folks who, claiming right-to-life or some other worthy cause, have resorted to civil disobedience and even vigilantism to vent their frustrations.

But there comes a time for idiocy to cease. The last time I spoke with you I maintained that I was not delivering a personal attack. Obviously, that didn't work, because there are still people who would waste newsprint to vent o v e r a c t i v e

frustrations and present irrelevant grievances in a manner inconsistent with the mature adult understanding they claim to possess. Maybe this time I should get personal. I admit that it's hard for me not to do so when there are so many worthwhile targets.

A word of advice, if I may, to everyone who has a legitimate grievance with how things happen around here. (Yes, that does mean that I think some complaints are justified, even though I may not agree). If you want to enact change in a system you perceive as flawed, do not rob your arguments of the strength they

may have by presenting them in this vindictive and negative manner. Work within the system, utilizing the means the system—if it is worthy even to be called such—has provided for evaluation and change.

The only question of seeming and being here relates to the way in which the argument against campus improvement policies is presented. A theme of the Trevecca baseball team is applicable—"Attitude is Everything". An admirable proficient command of "Latin syntax" means nothing if one's attitude is that of a spurned, shot-gunning vigilante. ◊

Dear TNC,

I'm wrapping up my final days here as a student, a single, and as SGA President. I sincerely appreciate the opportunity I have had to serve you and I assure you that it has been a wonderful experience.

I feel as though we have had a successful year together at TNC. People got excited and involved in the TIA societies, a Married Students Association was recognized, the chapel was remodeled, there was a longer Christmas break, all the trees were torn down, the All-School Retreat was a great spiritual time together, elections were restructured and President Reed is still promising our All-School Project for a new sign out front. We certainly could not have done it without a strong, consistent SGA who drew their strength from the Lord.

You, each student, have helped in many ways to keep this campus alive with a sense of spirit and community. I encourage each of you who will return next year to get involved and make a difference. Everyone has their own plan on how Trevecca could be better, however, only a few people have the power to actually change it. You invest that power—your power—in the SGA officers that you elect. Encourage your officers and let them know what you're thinking should be done.

Thanks for a great year as President, thanks to Trevecca for an education, for friendships that will last a lifetime, for a husband, and, most of all, for the opportunity I had to make a difference for students of TNC.

In Christ's Service,
Rachelle DeVore

Beyond Diplomas and Memories. . .

by Tim Green

In just a matter of hours, the speeches will be completed, diplomas received, and caps and gowns returned; that lost library book, overdue since Spring of '91, will be found; final farewells will be shared, U-Hauls filled to the max, and parking lots once again made bare. In just a matter of

moments, the members of the Class of '94 will leave the "world of the hill" to return the next time as alumni. In the midst of this scenario, I cannot help but wonder: "What are they (the graduating Seniors) taking with them?" (I don't mean like motel towels or drinking glasses). Beyond receiving a well-deserved

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. . .And Into the Future

diploma, reciting a few facts, and recalling great memories, is there anything else to take from this college experience?

At the very moment I begin to ask that question, I again am moved by the spirit, the attitude, that permeates a Christian academic institution—a perspective of life that views authentic living as dynamic, moving, and growing. An outlook which anticipates a new day, welcomes challenges, and is willing to change. For several years now, the Class of '94 has been confronted by this spirit which compels professors to raise questions that have never been asked, which prompts students to envision worlds that have never been imagined, which dares an administration to look beyond the present into the 21st century, which invites the entire Trevecca family to be encountered by a God who leaves the door to the future wide open. . . and all of this within the context of greatness through service, life through death. Far from living in an idyllic hideaway, the Class of '94 has had the opportunity of experiencing and being challenged by a perspective of life which refuses to settle down and become complacent in self-serving, power-driven motives.

And now with the "commencement" of life beyond the hill, the Class of '94 has the challenge to "flesh out" this spirit. In a society which too readily relaxes in self-serving clichés such as "That's the way it's always been done," may a mindset of creativity and imagination be embodied through your life. In a power-driven political system which all too frequently places its efforts on maintaining what

already is, may you be willing to dream a servant-dream of what can be. In a popular religion which far too often settles for gratification in where it has been and what it has done, may you be open to a divine call of what can become. My prayer for the Class of 1994 is that each member will invade society

and religion with that alternative novel vision in which the least are the greatest and the last are the first. Maybe this is what the Trevecca mission is all about. . .preparing students for leadership and service?

May the God who called you into this journey, go with you all the

way. May the days ahead be filled with his presence, his blessing, and his peace. May he guide you and empower you by his Spirit to carry out the tasks of life. And may he grant to you, the Class of '94, the courage to dream and the power to act upon those dreams! Congratulations and best wishes!o

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Junior-Senior Banquet

by Mitchel Modine

On April 9, 1994, some 100 people enjoyed the fruits of the labors of the junior class council at the 1994 Trevecca Nazarene College Junior-Senior. The event took place at Wyndham Garden Hotel in Donelson. The hotel staff provided a wonderful meal and cozy arrangements for the staff.

Entertainment for the evening came in the form of rising Christian music talent Clay Crosse. Crosse, who has been singing professionally for just a short time, performed all the songs in his repertoire over the course of the concert, including the crowd and chart favorite "I Surrender All."

A second highlight of the evening was the sharing of memories made at Trevecca by some representative seniors. These ranged from the funny to the serious, everything from throwing rocks at cars to burning unlikely things in dorm bathrooms.

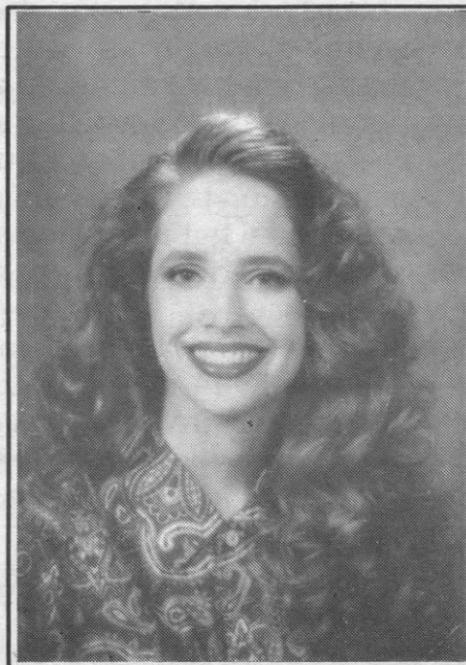
A final highlight of the evening was the oddball "senior Superlatives"

compiled by the council and voted on by banquet attenders. A list of the awards and winners:

1. Most likely to be on Cops or America's Most Wanted—Bobby Watson.
 2. Most likely to have eight kids—John Reigard.
 3. Most Personable—Isabel Maroney.
 4. Most likely to be next Geraldo—Juan Arroyo.
 5. Least likely to graduate on time—Gerron Showalter
 6. Most likely to be next Nazarene General Superintendent—Jeff McVay.
 7. Most likely to manage Pioneer Foods—Michelle Foster.
 8. Most likely to receive "Treveccan of the year" award--Rachelle DeVore.
- All in all, the event was a success. Several people complimented the planning, the set-up, the food, or the music as they were leaving. This banquet was as it was planned to be—a stylish, yet brief, respite from the labors and stress of college. ◦

The Secret of Success

by Holly Miller



Virginia Hogan

commented, "TNC has best prepared me for the business world by not only providing me with the knowledge and skills I will need, but also by improving my communication and interpersonal skills. Each of these areas is vital to success in the business world."

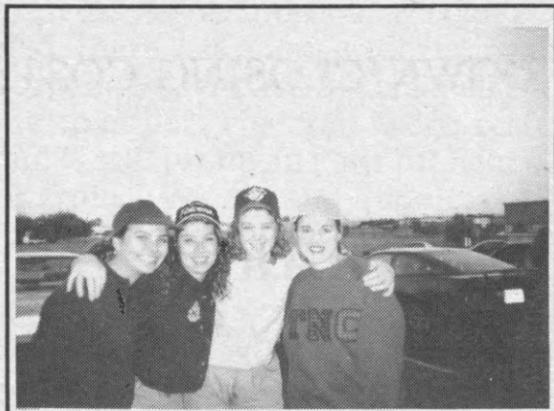
Ginny is a very dedicated individual—although her studies call for a lot of her time, she remains active at Trevecca. She has been involved with Phi Beta Lambda and is presently working for the Trevechoes newspaper on the accounting team. Recently, Ginny placed first in an event called "Ms. Future Business Executive" at the State Business Competition. Off-campus, Ginny is active at her local church, and plays the piano for every Sunday morning service.

Ginny has more than proved herself at TNC, and will soon do the same in the business world. With her demonstrated capabilities, one cannot doubt her continued success. ◦

Ginny Hogan will be walking the line on May 7, receiving a Bachelor's of Science degree in Business Administration and a double minor in Accounting and Micro-Computer Technology. Amazingly, she has managed to complete this program in just three years, while maintaining an outstanding G.P.A. of 3.99.

Ginny plans to start working immediately after graduation. She has already received one offer but is holding out to increase her options—she is hoping to get hired by J.C. Bradford and Company. When asked how Trevecca has prepared her for the business world, Ginny

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TANYA CAREY- "STOP LOOK & LISTEN. You have a ___ on your head!" High Maintenance Woman, We'll miss you!-Holly, Missy, Keri-Your Pledge Sisters.

TIM THOMAS-You're a friend for life. Good luck in all that you will do. I'm very proud of you.-Holly

AMATTHEWS-Thanks for bringing me out of my shell!-LM

Mrs. Phillips-I will always back up my files & floss my teeth. I want to keep them both.-Laura Mc.

Dr.J-May all your printers stay full of paper, and your keyboards never lock up. But most important, take care of your rodents. Stay away from the purple dresses & red velvet hats!!-LM

Mary Ray-Thanks for all your help & patience. I hope we didn't drive you too crazy.-LM

Edgar Allen Hiatt-As I venture into the great forest and make a stand, I will never forget all you did for me (or your 100 question exams)!-LM

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Perfect Love

by Jason Vickers

In the words of Brennan Manning, when he crossed paths with the students at Trevecca Nazarene College, "Hi."

Thielicke has said, "Verbiage is too often the fig leaf which does duty as a covering for theological ignorance. Sounding periods are offered instead of sound doctrine, and rhetorical flourishes in the place of robust thought. Such things ought not to be."

Anyone attending chapel the week ending April 8 would confess that Brennan Manning said a lot without saying a great deal, spoke to the heart without exhausting the lungs, and prodded the mind without provoking disagreement.

Robert Louis Stevenson has said, "The secret of style is to omit." Brennan Manning maintains that it all boils down to the one who loves the most. "The main difference is not between conservatism and liberalism, but between the aware and the unaware." For those who are aware of the undying, undeserved, unconditional love of Jesus Christ which expurgates the soul, there is abundance in being. For those who are unaware, or have failed to examine the boundless love available to them, there is only doubt and uncertainty. Furthermore, Manning suggested that awareness is only available through acceptance.

In regards to a campus

which embodies the likes of both the aware and the unaware, the accepting and the unaccepting, Brennan Manning leaves the following advice: "We either enhance the dignity of another, or we diminish it; there is no neutral exchange. The truest test of our faith is the way we are with one another. We need to become professional lovers of all."

Indeed, it appears as though we are blinded by our focus on "the yardstick of visibility" which stems from personal aversions. When measuring others with a love unaltered by Christ, we function as those who are unaware. Awareness is bound up in acceptance, and acceptance is bound up in love. Brennan Manning calls for an examination of love which exposes the degree to which one is actually aware. Awareness which promotes love for the homosexual, atheist, Calvinist, criminal, or anyone else with whom one might be in contact. A love which is without predetermined judgement and therefore enhances the dignity of others.

This same love when left unpurified by Christ has a tendency to diminish the dignity of others and results in a disposition characteristic of those who live life unaware. Love purified by Christ was referred to by Wesley as perfect love; Brennan Manning, the same. o

Practice Makes Perfect

by John Halburnt



Karla Zuercher

When Karla Zuercher came to Trevecca Nazarene College four years ago, she had plans to study computers and mathematics. This emphasis soon changed to math education and eventually became a focus on music education. "I want to pursue graduate studies in music," Karla states, owing a certain amount of influence to her course studies and encouraging professors.

Though her accomplishments as a pianist are a tribute to her growth as a musician, Karla has also grown spiritually while attending Trevecca. She remarks, "I have learned to use my mind and abilities to draw closer to God." Through the support of a strong traditional Christian background, Trevecca has given Karla an opportunity to experience God in an atmosphere of growth and honesty. "My understanding of Him is deeper, richer and more

real," comments Karla.

One of the fondest memories of her time here at Trevecca is her senior recital, which happened April fifteenth of this year. A student's senior recital is the culmination of years of studying and practicing. "All the hours of rehearsal and study proved to be very rewarding," Karla explains. Always a hard worker, Karla received the Music Department's prestigious "Musician of the Year" award in the 1992-93 school year.

Karla Zuercher is an example of what a person can do with hard work and determination. "Take advantage of your opportunity to learn," she tells us. "It is a lot of work, but you only get out of it what you put into it." Graduating in May, Karla will leave Trevecca with the memories of music and friends as well as a resolution for the future.

V-H, I-Buck, B-friend: Thanks for a great year-I'll cherish the memories always. I wish you and Jeff the best of luck and may the Lord bless! Sept. 24, 1994-I can't wait. Luv-JP

Y.B.U.W.-I'll never forget our endless hours of talking, singing, laughing, eating, & snooping. Always remember our "appointments," Bro's, CCP, & all of those great names! I LOVE YOU!-E.Q, Moneh

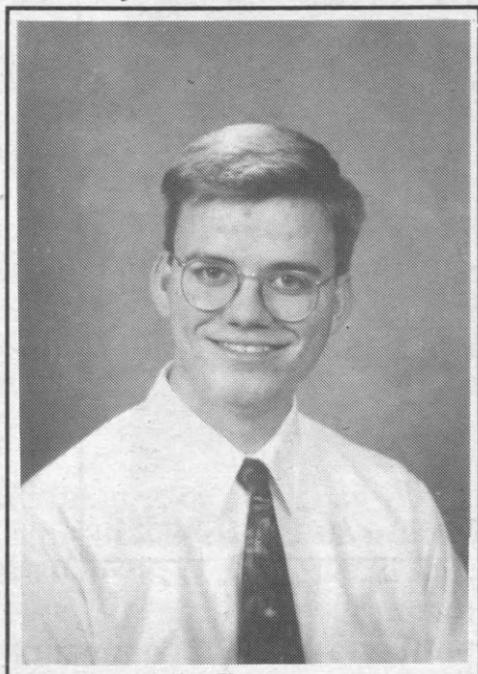
Shasta-Thanks for all the wonderful memories-like the skunk incident, barnyard noises from the car window, & the famous slumber party. You are wonderful! Thanks for everything! Love ya bunches- Jennifer & Lanora

Rachelle-You have been a great friend and the best roomie! I'll never forget our many laughs and talks-Incredible memories. I love you.-Keri (VBox)

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The Right Chemistry

by Steve Roderick



Eric Smith

Eric Smith is a student that will be remembered as a true Christian friend to those fortunate enough to have known him. Eric is originally from Orlando, Florida, where in high school he found a unique fondness for chemistry. At the present time he is utilizing his degree skills in chemistry at a local company, where he is gaining useful experience before entering

graduate school. He then plans to major in environmental chemistry at the graduate level.

Eric states that he has really enjoyed his stay here at Trevecca. He adds that at Trevecca the professors display an atypical attitude toward students. The professors really care about the students: "They actually treat you like one of their own children." As far as friends are concerned, Eric says that this is the greatest place to find true friendships.

Eric has displayed his flexible leadership qualities off campus as well as on campus. He is currently treasurer of the senior class,

library assistant at Mackey Library, organic chemistry lab assistant, and a choir member at College Hill. For the past two years, Eric has also been involved with the Ambassadors. He reflected on some of his fondest memories with the members on spring and European tours. "When you're in a group like the Ambassadors, ministry and spiritual growth is definitely a two-way street."

Eric believes his greatest accomplishment (other than graduating with sanity and taste buds intact) is his spiritual growth and the sense of responsibility he has acquired during his stay at Trevecca.

When asked about how he feels about graduating, Eric smiled and said "Excited, ready; I know it's time." (No more minimum wage for Eric Smith.)

Eric states that "Trevecca has a lot in its future," and believes that it is important for Trevecca, as it expands into the university stage, to remember the student as an individual.

Eric tells future seniors to hang in there and realize it will be over before you know it. He also sends a warm thank-you to all here at Trevecca for making him what we know him to be: "A true Christian friend." ◦



Dawn-From the first time I saw you our Freshman year, I knew that God had already started a friendship. I am very thankful to Him for you. We have many good memories to share. I know that even though we are

going separate ways, your friendship will always remain in my heart.-Love, Amy

Amy-I can't tell you how much I appreciate your friendship. May these past four years together stay in our memory forever. You're the best!-Dawn Adams

Steve Adams-Thank you for standing by me in the good and bad times. May God bless us in many ways. Remember: I'll love you forever, I'll like you for always, as long as I'm living, my husband you'll be.-Dawn

S-Thanks for all of the wonderful times, like playing detective, TASWAE, going 90mph, movies, "Don't take the girl," going Krogering at midnight, & all of our bets. (I'll win). Those are memories I'll never forget. You're the best!-J.

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THE HARVEY FELLOWS PROGRAM

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The Harvey Fellows Program exists to support evangelical Christians who are or will be enrolled in top-rated graduate programs and who are preparing for leadership positions in strategic career areas. The Program seeks to:

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Interested students are encouraged to take the GRE or other appropriate graduate entrance exam early in the fall semester.

A Grandmother in MHR. . .

by Kelli Bowman

Management and Human Relations major Brenda Denby exemplifies the spirit and tradition of the MHR Program. The 49-year-old grandmother of two will graduate with her Bachelor's degree Saturday — 22 years after she started college right here at TNC. Although most traditional Trevecca students leave home to come to college, the typical MHR student lives right here in Nashville. Brenda was the exception. In January of 1993, Brenda left her husband, church and every other aspect of her life in Lake City, Florida, to enter the MHR program. During her 13 months in Nashville, she lived in the married students apartments by herself, devoting the vast majority of her time and energy to her studies in order to see her dream of graduating from college come true. She only saw her husband Nick

a handful of times during the year, mostly on short weekend trips when the two would meet in Atlanta.

Brenda and Nick Denby were enrolled in Trevecca back in the early 1960s. They married in 1964 and Brenda dropped out of Trevecca soon after. They moved to Florida in 1968 where Nick went to work for the Florida Department of Transportation. Brenda regretted never finishing college but attempted to do so in Florida, taking classes here and there at a local community college while she raised a family and operated a flower shop. "There was that lack there. I just wanted to finish my education," Brenda said. But the longing involved more than wanting to finish college, Brenda said. Her family was launched, the flower shop was sold and it was time to see where the Lord wanted to use her next. Brenda felt very strongly that His plan involved

Trevecca. A quick call to TNC confirmed that. "It was divine that I got in MHR," she said. "I had no idea that there was anything like that program going on . . . I really feel it was God leading me." With Nick retiring from his job soon, Brenda is hoping her new status as a college graduate will enhance the couple's chances of serving on the mission field as volunteers. "We felt like if I had my degree that would open some doors for us." No matter what the future holds for Brenda and Nick, however, she's not waiting to use the skills and knowledge gleaned from the MHR Program. "When I got into it I saw how much it fit into my church work. I've used it since I've come home and related it to the church. I didn't find anything that was not useful." Brenda's project in MHR involved designing a manual and program to train lay

treasurers in small churches. "I'm really thrilled that our college offers this type of education for the older adult because I would not have felt comfortable in the traditional classroom . . . I was the oldest in my class, the only grandmother in the class. I felt comfortable in that type of setting and it made learning easy." Although Brenda didn't fit the typical mold of the MHR student, being Nazarene, a residential student, and traveling a long distance to come to college, she did have the same needs as the vast majority of MHR students. She needed a second chance to make up for past mistakes and for giving up and quitting school. She found the answer in MHR. "It was very hard . . . but it was a life changing experience," she said. "It's the desire of a lot of adults to finish something they started." ◦

And a Grandmother in the P.A. Program

by Kris Smerick

Kate McDonough may be the first grandmother to graduate from the P.A. Program at Trevecca. At age 42, McDonough is doing her rotations—the final step of the Program.

After spending 12 years in the medical field as a medical assistant, Mrs. McDonough "finally got tired of saying 'The doctor will be with you in a minute!'" and took matters into her own hands. Having attended one year of college earlier in her life, she started going to night school and

taking mail-order courses from UT. At one point, she was taking 16 hours, and working both a full- and part-time job. She laughs about that now, commenting, "A book was with me everywhere I went!"

In 1992, she was accepted at Trevecca, and gave up working to become a full-time student. Although finances called for two incomes, Mrs. McDonough says that God provided for every need, and, although she is "not driving a Mercedes," her family is doing fine.

Mrs. McDonough has one semester left of the P.A. Program, and plans to enter the field of primary care—the basic field where there seems to be a shortage of qualified physicians and assistants. After two years, she wants to reassess her career and decide on her main field of interest—taking into consideration that she wants to stay in Nashville, where her grandchild lives. She finds the diagnosis process fascinating, since each case is different and calls for a new solution. She

also finds the interaction with the patients very rewarding, and looks forward to the more challenging position of physician's assistant for these one-on-one relationships. With

the practical experience she has already gained on the job coupled with the education received at Trevecca, Mrs. McDonough will be a valuable contribution to the medical field. ◦

Sister Sledge—Thanks for being such a great Big! "THE" family is the BEST! You've taught me so much about being a servant and a leader. We've had a lot of fun times. I especially liked our trips to PCB (WETAUMPKA!) and picking up Simon. Take good care of him and keep in touch. I'll miss you. Love, your lil' D.J.-Jen ◦

Athletics Banquet 1994

by Shonnie Rhodes

This year has been quite a year for Trojan athletics. A new basketball coach has arrived, and the key word floating around the Athletic Department has been "rebuilding." There were new faces and old faces; and it is the combination of the old and new that have made up the athletic teams that represent Trevecca Nazarene College. Some of

these faces have accomplished great things and they were recognized on April 26, 1994 at the annual Athletic Banquet.

The awards that were given for volleyball are as follows: Rookie of the Year - Brandy Barnett; Hustle Award - Angie Clevenger; Most Improved - Carolyn McComb; Defensive Player - Melissa Farless; Offensive Player - Shonnie Rhodes;

Most Valuable Player - Shonnie Rhodes; TCAC Second Team All-Conference - Melissa Farless and Shonnie Rhodes; TCAC Scholar Athletes - Melissa Farless, Shonnie Rhodes and Kristi Stringer; NAIA Academic All-American - Shonnie Rhodes.

The awards given for Cheerleading are as follows: Most Improved - Heather Martin; Most Enthusiastic -

Shanna Roach; Most Valuable Cheerleader - Renee Owsley; Coach's Award - Shanna Roach.

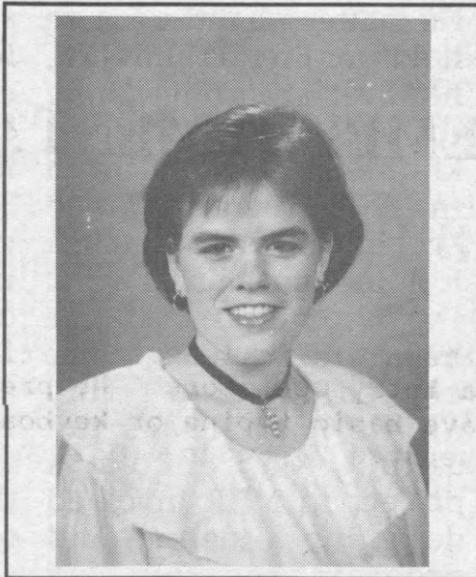
The awards that were given for Basketball are as follows: Highest Free Throw Percentage - Greg Maxwell; Individual Rebound Leader - Melvin Hunte; Assist Leader - David Blanford; Most Valuable Player - Melvin Hunte; Coach's Award - Clint Brown. o

Senior Athletes Comment on their TNC Experience

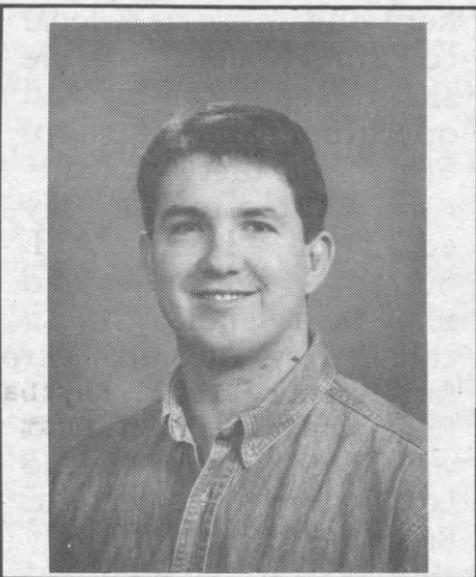
by Buzz Sheridan

How has your faith grown being a student/athlete at a Christian School?

It's grown a lot stronger because when you are playing sports you have to have a lot of faith in God. It takes a lot to play, but God helps you out on the field. We all support and pray for each other. We think God's going to help us out.



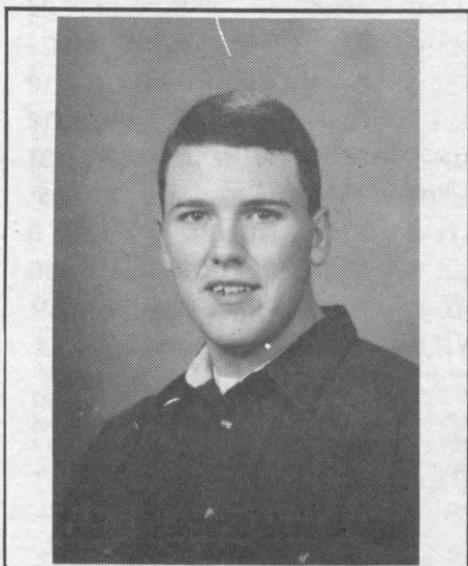
Barbie Furr



Kevin Shorter

How has being a student/athlete prepared you to seek a job?

The key is competitiveness as far as a competitive playing against people, practice, and team-mates. The job world is a competitive place. This is what it is going to be like later in life, only in a different scenario.



Alan Shepherd

Home Town: Chattanooga, TN

Major: Physical Education

Position: Pitcher

Home Town: Fort Mill, SC

Major: Elem. Education

Position: Outfield

What have been some highlights for you at TNC?

Baseball—it has always been a "true love" of mine. Getting engaged is a BIG highlight right there. My senior year has been really good.

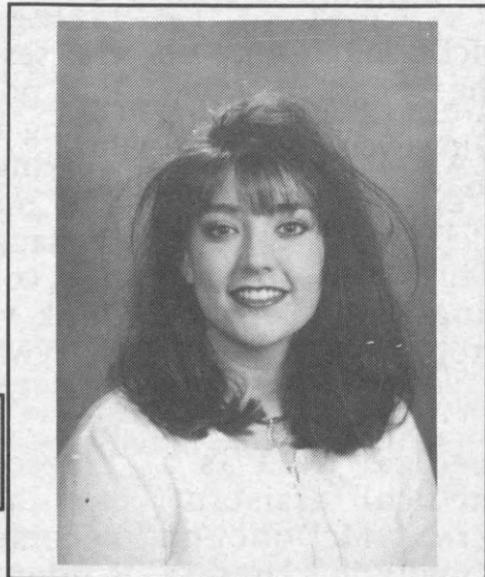
Home Town: Sullivan, IN

Major: Elem. Education

Position: Outfield

What potential do you see for the team in the coming years?

Great potential if they do the recruiting they need. We have some very good players now, but there are some weak spots. If they have good recruiting, they have a very good chance of having a great season.



Celia Couey

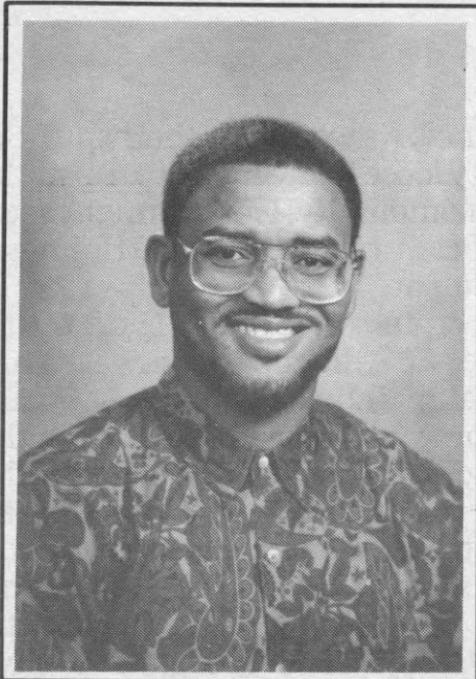
Home Town: Rosedale, MS

Major: General Science

Position: 2nd Catcher

Trevecca can be proud of the spirit and sportsmanship exemplified by these student athletes. o

Worthson Richards: Learning Through Faith



Worthson Richards

by Jason Vickers

Worthson Richards speaks during Spiritual Renewal week for two consecutive years, and being "exposed to professors who were knowledgeable, but also very exhibitory of humility." Worthson also recalls many outstanding student

chapels as well as the Fall revival with General Superintendent Diehl as memorable community highlights.

Above all, Worthson Richards has enjoyed the experience of integrating faith with learning. Worthson points out that

"these are not mutually exclusive, but rather they are very compatible." Indeed, this is the thrust of the Trevecca story, and Worthson Richards is one of many who have caught the vision. •

Worthson Richards, an international student, is a native of Antigua, which lies in the Caribbean. Along with his wife Charmion, Worthson attended the Beacon Light C.o.N. in his homeland prior to their enrollment at TNC four years ago. While in Nashville, the Richards have made their home in married student housing, and have faithfully attended Radnor C.o.N., located off of Nolensville Pike.

Worthson will graduate this spring with a Religion major and Biblical Languages minor to complete his undergraduate work. However, for those who have not become familiar with this outstanding couple, it's not too late to get acquainted. Worthson intends to return next semester in an effort to secure a Master's degree in Religion before moving on to Nazarene Theological Seminary. For the long term, Worthson feels led to the teaching profession in his chosen field.

In reflection, Worthson has several fond memories of his undergraduate years. Personal highlights include the opportunity to



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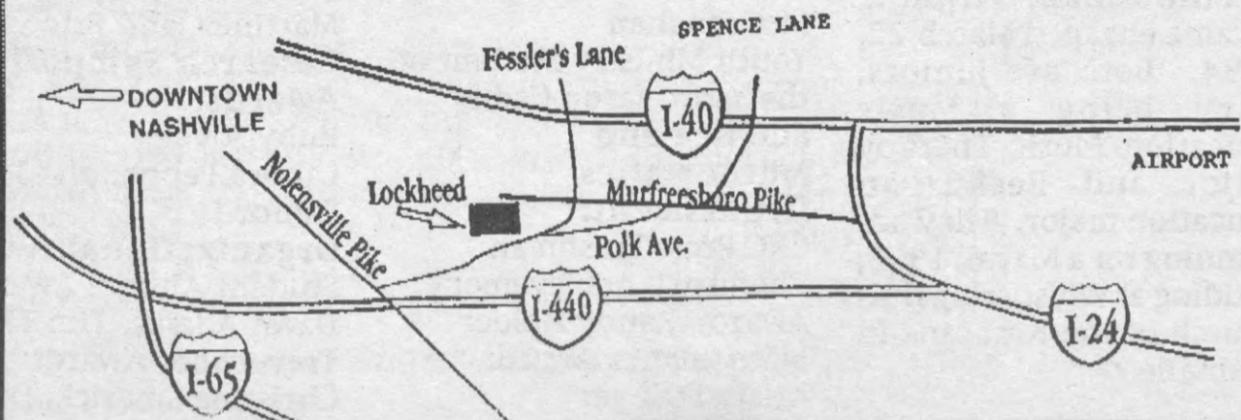
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Women Gather for Historic Conference

compiled from Weekly Summary

More than 300 women from 14 denominations and several countries attended the first International Wesleyan/Holiness Women Clergy Conference, April 14-17, in Glorieta, New Mexico.

It was a time for worship, prayer, sharpening ministry skills, and encouraging one another.

"I serve in a small church in a small town," one participant said. "I'm supposed to be a co-pastor along with my husband. I'm ordained, but the people just can't get used to the idea of a woman minister. I had just about given up hope, but this meeting has given me strength to keep going."

Convener and keynote speaker Susie Stanley of the Church of God (Anderson), said she wanted holiness clergy-women to be "flaming feminists—with that flame being the Holy Spirit."

Stanley and Wilbur Brannon were driving forces behind the

development of the conference which was endorsed and supported by the Church of the Nazarene, the Church of God (Anderson), the Wesleyan Church, the Free Methodist Church, and the Evangelical Friends. The sponsoring committee included: Stanley; Bonnie Braun, Free Methodist; Shirley Cathie, Church of God (Anderson); Nina Gunter, Church of the Nazarene; Retha McCutchen, Evangelical Friends International; and Lois Watkins, the Wesleyan Church.

"If they don't let you preach in the church, remember—every city block in this country has approximately four corners," Addie Wyatt, co-pastor of the Vernon Park (Chicago) Church of God (Anderson), told the conferees.

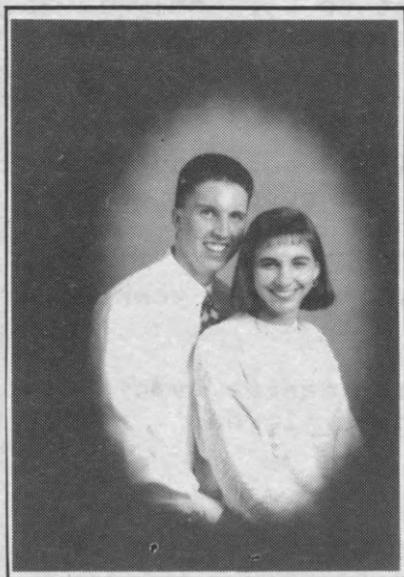
One denominational executive noted that if "instead of assigning our women preachers only to tiny churches already under a death

sentence, we would set their spiritual vitality loose in the mainstream of the faith community, we just might see a significant renewal of the (Holiness) movement."

Professor Jo Anne Lyon of the Wesleyan Church observed that several mainline denominations are snapping up women pastors from the Holiness tradition: "Nurtured in the Wesleyan movement, these women ministers have hearts that are set on fire," Lyon said. "But when we can't place them, the United Methodists and Presbyterians are glad to have them." She went on to urge the clergywomen to "stay at home in the Wesleyan/Holiness movement. We need you!"

Lyon, one of the featured speakers, declared the day would soon come when "we will not be known because of our gender or our ethnicity, but because we are ministers—that is, servants of Jesus."

Engagement



Jerry Pierce & Becky Martin

Jerald Pierce of Largo, Florida, and Rebecca Martin of Midlothian, Virginia, became engaged March 22, 1994. Both are juniors, Jerry being a Music Education/Music Therapy major and Becky, an Education major. They are planning on a May 6, 1995, wedding at Whispering Hills Church of the Nazarene in Nashville. o

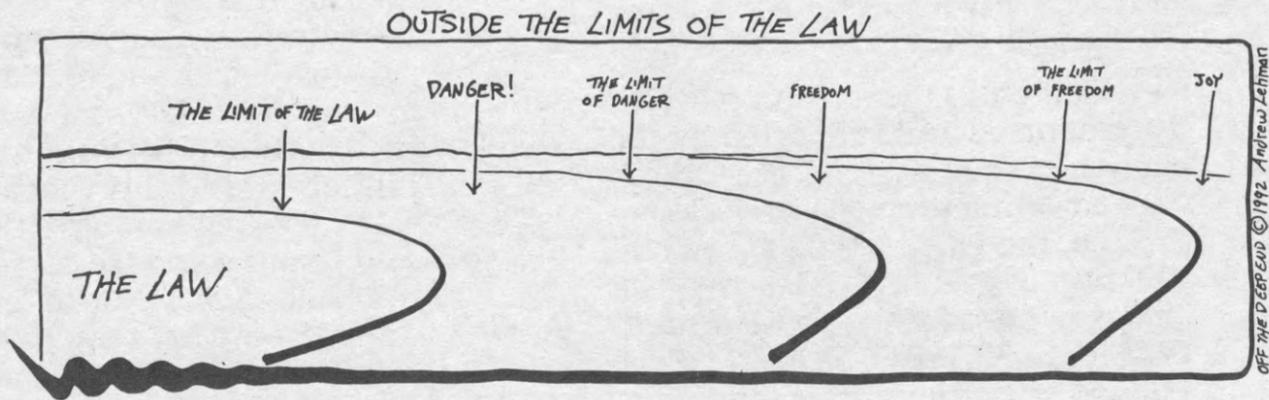
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Carolee Chamberlin
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Greek Award: Worthson
Richards
Baker Book House
Theology Award:
Jaqueline Sheppard
Forman Christian
Education Award: Jamen
McGranahan
Youth Ministry Student of
the Year: Jason Caddy
**Science and
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Department:**
CRC Press Freshman
Chemistry Achievement
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Mathematics Award:
Kristy Stringer

1994 Awards

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Melinda Caperton
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Jan Kershaw
Library:
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Sharon Spraker
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Tanya Carey
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Scott Fraley, Laura
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**Research Symposium
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Lanora Pepper and Kristin
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Student Alumni Awards:
Dawn Adams, Tim Thomas
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Christina Smerick, Dawn

Adams, Lanora Pepper,
and Stephani Rucker
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and Elesha Keen
Club Awards:
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Missions: Dawn Hedley
Sigma: Treble Cierpke
Theta Chi: Kellie Hamilton
All-School Awards:
School Spirit: Kyra
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General Activities:
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Johnson
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Chris Priest
Religious Activities: Dawn
Hedley, Tim Thomas
Dependability: Keri Attig,
Jerry Pierce
Leadership: Rachelle
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Class of the Year:
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the comics



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



As she gazed into the mirror, Sally realized that the kids at school weren't teasing . . . she was, indeed, a cow.

ACROSS

- 1 Opening
- 4 Slumber
- 9 Solemn promise
- 12 Ventilate
- 13 Kind of beer
- 14 Retirement-plan inits.
- 15 Delaying
- 17 Spanish pots
- 19 Doom
- 20 Bad
- 21 Twirl
- 23 Russian tea urns
- 27 Liquid measure
- 29 Same as
- 30 Italy: abbr.
- 31 Abstract being
- 32 Choice part
- 34 Resort

DOWN

- 35 Latin conjunction
- 36 Danish measure
- 37 Guide
- 39 Channels
- 42 Organs of hearing
- 43 River islands
- 44 Fruit
- 46 Middle East peninsula
- 48 Flying insect
- 51 Sum up
- 52 Small bottles
- 54 Born
- 55 Dance step
- 56 Roman official
- 57 Female: colloq.

DOWN

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 2 Be ill
- 3 Gains

- 4 Narrow opening
- 5 Paths
- 6 Urge on
- 7 College degree: abbr.

- 8 Incites to anger
- 9 Pretentious rural residence
- 10 Anglo-Saxon money
- 11 Existed
- 16 Diminish
- 18 Animated
- 20 Send forth
- 21 Slumber
- 22 One of Columbus's ships
- 24 Place in line
- 25 More mature
- 26 Asterisks
- 28 Pertinent
- 33 Limbs
- 34 Scorching
- 36 A continent
- 38 Athletic group
- 40 Smoothies
- 41 Short period
- 45 Gaelic
- 46 Weaken
- 47 Mountain on Crete
- 48 Siamese native
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- 53 Cyprinoid fish

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Mischievous Little Feelings

by Juan Arroyo

I mentioned a few weeks ago during chapel that when you do some retrospection, a sentiment builds within. This sentiment is like a little creature that sneaks out at unexpected times to let other people know the way you're feeling. Sometimes this creature gets caught up in one's throat and as it squeezes its way out, it also pushes little water bags that make a couple of tears come out. You can't prevent it. Strangely enough, though, some people are able to keep the creature from coming out. I, however, have a hard time stalling its impulse.

This is the time of the year when a lot of little creatures are just waiting to pop out. As I write this story, mine is spinning around, waiting for the right time to pop out. I don't know if it will, but it sure is creating quite the commotion within.

Four years have passed since I first came to Trevecca. She's changed a lot. I have changed a lot. As I have grown while being here, Trevecca and her people have grown within me, too. It will be hard to leave, but who says I'm



The 1994 Trevechoes Team

leaving. I feel like in the past four years, I have given parts of myself throughout this institution. Who says I'm leaving her behind? I'm taking her with me.

A few weeks ago, I also mentioned something about anxiety and becoming something. I don't think I understand the concept completely, but I know that my years here have truly made me different. I have hope that as you read this, you can say the same thing. If you can't, you're missing one of the most exciting experiences that life can bring.

I have served you as Editor for this past semester only, and what you're reading now is the very last issue that I will be producing—as a matter of fact, I just helped produce this one. What you hold in your hands is not just a

newspaper, but the synthesis of four years of learning, growth, and experiencing. As you read it, don't just look at the words, but dive in the spaces between them. That's where you will find what it means to attend Trevecca.

Rondy, Kelli, Joel, Cyrus, Bobby, Dawn, Kris, Stephani, Phil, Fred, Brian, Trevecca, and mom—Thank you.

This list could go on. I think I could fill up a whole paper—as you can tell, I didn't. I'm sure your list could go on and on also. However, I hope your list is not just a bunch of names, but a compound of relationships that make up who you are. Always remember them—without them, you are nothing. If this is your last year at Trevecca, think of them,

and say thank you. If this is your first year, begin writing them down, so that in your last year, you can thank them. If you no longer attend Trevecca, think back. If you haven't said thank you, take some time and do so. Not to let them know what they did, but to let them know who you are, because you are a product of them.

I wish I could write forever, because in the back of my mind I know this may be the last time I have this chance. But we all have to move to a new stage, carrying with us the old one, but moving nonetheless. In that movement, let yourself be what you are called to be. Don't force it, don't stall it, just let it be (let it be, let it be—that's a good title for a song).

Well, I guess the little creature is done writing, what a mischievous little thing. When it runs out of words, it twists your insides. You ought to let yours write sometime--then let it out, even if it squeezes the little water bags. Once and a while, it's O.K. to let the sentiment loose. It reminds you of who you are and the people that make you be. ◊

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