

## Trevecca community impresses SACS

by Wendy Gutreuter

"Institutional effectiveness" was the buzzword around campus during the first week in March. Trevecca was gearing up for its visit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Reaffirmation Committee.

The purpose of the visit was the reaffirmation of Trevecca's programs, or the approval for accreditation for another 10 years.

"Actually, they [SACS] were looking at all areas of the school. They were really emphasizing institutional effectiveness," stated Dr. Stephen Pusey, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

The faculty and administration have been preparing for this visit for about five years. The administration began this preparation by rewriting the college's mission statement. Next came an extensive self study done by each department. They evaluated their own

strengths and weaknesses and how well they were meeting their goals. Each committee turned in reports of their findings and recommendations were made for changes.

On a larger scale, areas such as student services, academic programs and administrative structure were evaluated. These areas directly contribute to institutional effectiveness.

Each unit had to address certain criteria set up by the SACS organization and then make recommendations as to how to comply with them.

Dr. Barbara McClain served on the steering committee that oversaw this process. "We basically had to show that our goals were consistent with what we were doing," she stated. "For instance with the business department we cited the awards that the Phi Beta Lambda club has won in different events. This shows how our business students are excelling," she explained.



### What's up with the weather?

This mixed-up daffodil got a chill during the early spring-like weather which was followed by an unexpected snow (Photo by Preston Ramsey).

The SACS team looked at the recommendations that the school had made for itself and, through extensive evaluating, decided whether or not Trevecca was following these suggestions.

Members of the committee spoke with over half of

the faculty and many of the students. Some members chose to engage whole classrooms in a question and answer time. Students were asked about the mission statement of the school,

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## Trevecca, Belmont students take up the Pheresis Challenge

by Paul Neil

For the first time in quite a while, Trevecca is beating Belmont. This victory, though, isn't in basketball. Nor is it in baseball. As a matter of fact, TNC's win over Belmont isn't in any sport. Trevecca is beating Belmont in The Pheresis Challenge.

The goal of the challenge, continuing throughout the month of March, is to raise awareness of the need for platelet donation. Platelets are a substance in human blood that facilitate clotting and prevent hemorrhaging. Victims of various types of cancer and leukemia need extra platelets, since both of these conditions inhibit the production of platelets in blood. Also in need of platelets are donated organ recipi-

ents, because of the increased risk of hemorrhaging.

Unfortunately, there is an extreme shortage of platelets for those who need them. Because there are over 10,000 platelet types, and because they must be matched just like blood types, it is very difficult to maintain an adequate supply of platelets. For this reason, it is important that a variety of people take the time to donate platelets.

Heading up the

Trevecca end of the Pheresis Challenge is Jennifer Stroud, TNC's Vice President of Academic Life. Stroud is excited about Trevecca's lead over Belmont in the challenge, but she hopes that more students will donate platelets, even after the challenge is over.

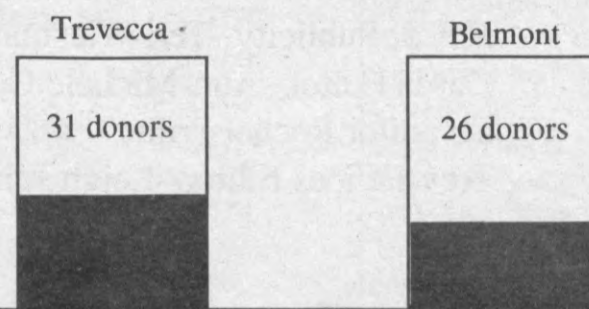
Pheresis, which is the actual withdrawal of the platelets from blood, is relatively similar to plasma donation. Once the platelets are removed from the blood (typi-

cally two to three tablespoons), the blood is returned to the donor's body.

"The process is completely sterile and painless," said Stroud, "unless you have a serious fear of needles." Stroud, who considers herself the "queen of the fear of needles," has given platelets once, and is about to do so again. "It's a very fulfilling thing to do," she said.

Although platelet donation is by appointment only, the Red Cross will gladly work around the schedules of potential donors. For those who may be interested in giving platelets, contact Jennifer Stroud at 889-1913, or the Nashville Chapter of the American Red Cross Pheresis Department of 327-8226 to set up an appointment.

### Trevecca Pulls Ahead of Belmont!



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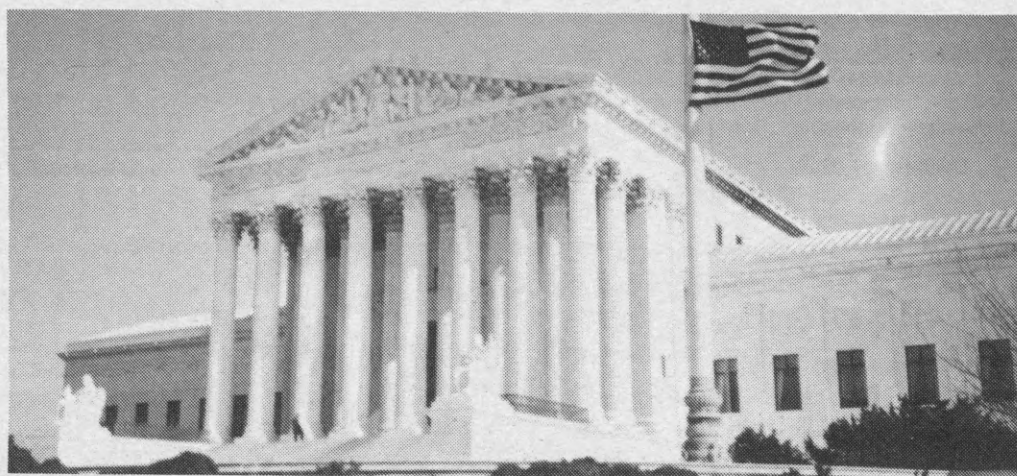


## Nine students participate in seminar to D.C.

by Tanya Bert

Students from nine colleges, including Trevecca, participated in the Federal Seminar to Washington, D.C. in January. The Federal Seminar, offered every spring and worth three credit hours, is sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) whose purpose is to provide a means of "cooperating without compromise" among Christians.

Dr. John Chilton served as faculty representative, accompanied by nine TNC students: Cecil Boswell, Kenny Davis, Michael Eldridge, Kevin Floyd, Robyn Haney, Amy Horton, Greg Johnson, Stan Jones, and Kyra Riddick. The group left Nashville on January 23, two days before the actual seminar began, to visit several historical landmarks in Virginia, including Colonial Williamsburg and William and Mary College. In D.C., the students visited the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, Georgetown University, and the Supreme



*The Supreme Court building, where the students participating in the seminar visited, lowered its flag to half mast in honor of former Supreme Court Justice, Thurgood Marshall. (Photo by Amy Horton)*

Court Building. They had the opportunity to participate in the viewing of former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall who died on January 23.

The group stayed at the Quality Hotel Capitol Hill where most of the sessions were held. Other colleges participating in the Federal Seminar were Asbury College, Bryan College, Dallas Baptist University, Evangel College, North Central Bible College, Oral Roberts University, and Cal State University. Also attending were students from Trevecca's sis-

ter schools, Olivet Nazarene University and Mid-America Nazarene College.

The NAE arranged for several speakers to lecture to the 67 students who attended. One of the featured speakers was Chief Foreign Policy Analyst Jim Jastras. Shepherd Smith, president of Americans for a Sound AIDS Policy, spoke about how people can see the challenge of AIDS as an opportunity to help persons affected by AIDS. Other political officials lectured on similarities and differences between political parties. The final semi-

nar, led by press members Mike McManus and Gus Niebur, allowed students time to debate certain issues. According to Cecil Boswell, Trevecca's group "got the ball rolling" on the issue of media bias.

The seminar offered a broad view of career choices for students interested in political careers. It also provided exposure to political issues and governmental procedures for students who aren't interested in a political career. "It is a crime if you do not take an interest in higher government works."

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how effective their professors were and what they expected to get out of their school.

The official results of the study are not yet compiled, but Dr. Pusey has received some tentative reports. "From our perspective, we're extremely pleased," he said. "It appears that we've had fewer than average recommendations. Most of the recommendations that

we do have are procedure changes and clarity issues. All our programs were approved and we received many positive comments," he explained.

The school as a whole was commended on many areas including faculty dedication and the overall attitude of the students. One report pointed out the "positive attitude of the students who have a clear understanding of our

[Trevecca's] mission."

Dr. Pusey replied, "It's showing up in our reports. It all came down to our people-the dedicated people of Trevecca. They were really impressed with what our students are accomplishing and their broad participation in the community."

## 1993-94 Associated Student Body Officers

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# A Look at 1973

## ..... Special Souvenir Edition .....

Take a trip back to 1973 and feel the anger of racism...

Read about the beginnings of Trevecca's student publication...

Observe the reflections from one of the first Trev-Echoes staff members...

We opened the door to the Trev-Echoes archives to explore the vision and passion behind our student publication. We found some of the same hopes and fears in these writings that we experience ourselves. The next four pages reveal a sampling of the history that is a part of us all.

## '73 student strikes out against racism

Dear Editor,

So, the Nazarene church is "supposedly" a holiness church. You could've fooled me. Sometimes I wonder if we really live what we profess.

I suppose I should think nothing of it when I hear my fellow church member (white, of course) complain about what the world is coming to when he sees a black family sitting on the third row. Maybe I should hiss and sneer and call them "niggers." Or better yet, how about "black (censored)"? Yes, I guess that's it! That would be one way of displaying my love for Christ and others.

And then there's the times when students get called down for dating members of another race. Not only do they get bombarded by criticism from the administration but they receive some of the most shocked looks from their fellow students. How often have I heard, "Well I just never would have thought it of you." So from now on, maybe I should say, "I can't be seen with you. This

interracial business is against my religion."

And yet, I cannot do it. I simply cannot be like some of my other fellow white men. I don't see how I can profess to be Christian, loving and serving God, and at the same time hate a person simply because he's black. I cannot grasp it. How can a person who is filled with the Holy Spirit, claiming to know the love of God, reflect such an attitude?

Well, maybe I'm wrong.

*"I don't see how I can profess to be Christian...and at the same time hate a person simply because he's black."*

but I believe the Bible says, "Love thy neighbor as thy self." I can't find anything in the Bible that says, "Love thy neighbor as thyself, except 'niggers'."

Someday, if we're lucky, we all might be able to live in peaceful, friendly, harmonious

## '93 Students discuss diversity

\*The following quotes are excerpted at random directly from the Diversity Week chapel service entitled "Your Language Gives You Away." The service consisted of a panel of students and faculty and audience input from students. The quotes here have been duplicated verbatim from a taping of the service.

\*"We are fearful of anything that we do not understand."

\*"Why didn't we celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday?"

\*"Trevecca is not reaching minority groups in [public relations]."

\*"My encouragement to you is not to sit back and question why things do not happen but actually stand up and make things happen."

\*"...when are we there going to be special provisions, special scholarship funds made for the white, middle class, heterosexual male?"

\*"Dr. [Martin Luther] King was not pro-black, all right? It's just not a black guy that we celebrate his birthday. He was pro-humanity, pro-human beings. It's not like we're celebrating some black guy's birthday- we're celebrating his ideas and the things that he stood for."

\*"Speaking from a Christian's perspective, I have a problem when people place homosexuals and blacks in the same category. If you look in the Bible in I Corinthians 6:9 it tells you what's going to happen to homosexuals and nowhere in the Bible does it tell me [that] because I'm black that's going to happen to me."

\*"We're all one people and we're all here to support each other and be with each other..."

co-existence. (I suppose it would be too good to be true.) There is no doubt that it will never come to pass as long as the white Christian (?) man continues to look down on the so-called "nigger, coon, jigaboo, and jungle bunny." Not to mention the "black (censored)." I, for

one, pray continuously that the Nazarene church will open its eyes and take a real part in destroying this utterly ignorant myth about the black man.

Dena Williams

*Editor's Note: This letter has been printed in complete form, as author requested.*

## College Hill Church of the Nazarene was using "Charlie the Church Mouse" to persuade wayward students to show up on Sunday morning.

### In Sports:

Butch Baker had played 23 games and scored a total of 275 points with an average of 12.0.

The season recap revealed the Trojans had triumphed over Mid America Nazarene College in three games, but still couldn't overcome Belmont.

| Belmont | TNC |
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| 78      | 60  |
| 67      | 62  |
| MANC    | TNC |
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| 77      | 79  |
| 92      | 94  |

## Trevecca's Disaster

*Reprinted in the 1973 edition of the Trev-echoes from the 1943 edition of the Trevecca Messenger*

By the time this reaches our readers most of them will have heard the shocking news of the loss by fire of our Administration Building on the eighth of March.

Although this building was quite old (probably over one hundred years), it was a very substantial building, the main lower floor having fine hardwood floors, and was built in the stately, dignified fashion of the days before the Civil War. The frame additions to the building were not particularly

handsome but gave much additional space.

The fire was discovered about 8:45 Monday morning, Mar. 8, in a frame addition at the extreme west end...it had been necessary to install a small stove to heat the grade rooms at the end (of the building). Some small children who were in the room noticed that the blackboard was burning and one little girl went back to get her things before she left, but being only a small child she did not realize the need of spreading the alarm...As soon as the first fire truck arrived it was placed in position to pump water from our reserve tank at

the entrance corner of the campus...When it attempted to begin pumping, the engine failed to work. As soon as another engine arrived, it was set to work and promptly the firehose burst. It seemed that everything was working against us...there were times when nobody knew when other building would be caught, but the Lord was merciful and finally the firemen were able to run a hose 500 yards inside the city limits, and when this dependable stream of water poured upon the flames they began to lose their power.



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# Metro closer to closing s t r e e t s

Trevecca's attempts to get portions of Lester Avenue and Hart Street closed are one step closer to success, according to Chief Fiscal Officer, M.L. White.

The Metro Council of Nashville-Davidson County has passed, on third reading, a resolution that would allow them to require property owned by Trevecca College to build a new road around the southwest side of campus.

According to White, construction on the new road should begin the last part of April

and should be completed within six months.

Once the construction is under way, White will submit another proposal to the Metro Council, which would ask for the portions of Lester and Hart that cross the campus be closed to outside traffic.

The administration attempted last year to get Metro to close those streets, but opposition from nearby businesses and some residents caused the Metro Planning Commission to ask Trevecca to seek some sort of compromise.

White reports that the primary opposition from residents was that they were afraid that once Lester and Hart were closed, the new road would never be built. Therefore, the proposal was divided into two parts, and the proposal for closing the streets will not be submitted until the construction has begun.

According to White, most of the opposition should subside once construction of the new road has begun.

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# Students form Missions Club

There is a certain excitement in the air around campus for some and it is not just caused by the weather, or the nearness to Spring Break. Rather, it is caused by the fact that a new club has been formed - the Missions Club.

Claude Perhealth, president of the new club, says that "the progress of missions begins with us. The opportunities

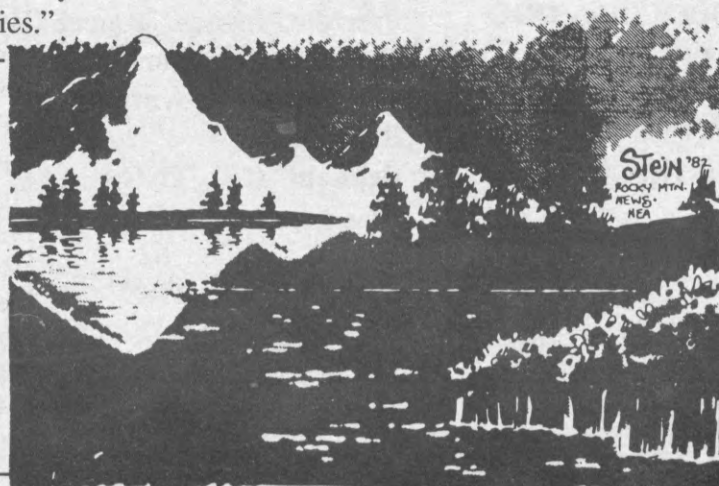
and obligations are ours. We must feel the need to help others (and) we must realize that God is a missionary God, the Bible is a missionary Bible and we are (to be) missionary people."

Perhealth feels that, if we are going to have an affect on the world around us, we must have a "revival of the spiritual responsibility to be missionaries."

In 1983 the Ambassadors were gearing up for a twelve day tour of Italy. The purpose of the trip was primarily to minister in song to American servicemen and local Nazarene churches.

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ON SALE FOR WAVES OF GREEN.  
WANT A PURPLE MOUNTAIN MAJESTY?  
THAT'LL BE A BUCK-NINETEEN!  
AMERICA, AMERICA,  
HERE'S WHAT THEY PLAN FOR THEE:  
TO RAPE THY LAND FOR CASH IN HAND  
FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA.





# a look at 1963

## Class project sparks half century of news

### ***TWIRP is born***

"The Woman is Requested to Pay," read the title. The story was full of the timeless events that officially started TWIRP week on Monday, Jan. 21, 1963.

There was a whole week of planned events such as Monday night--Film night; Tuesday night--Crazy Hat Minstrel (your guess is as good as mine??); Thursday night--

Variety show; and Friday night--the Grand Finale with and Automobile Party. Sounds like a rip roaring time!!

One TWIRPer was quoted as saying, "A backward glance at TWIRP week brings memories of a week filled with hilarity, gayety and overall fun for all who participated!"

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### **Roving Reporter**

The roving reporter was out and about in 1953. His question of choice? "Who is your favorite Evangelist?" Margaret Johnson—Rev. Bob Wiggs  
Ruby McCurley—Rev. Lawrence B. Hicks  
Willard Brown—Rev. Victor E. Gray

## our beginnings...1945



Howard Wall Re-Elected  
Editor of Trev-Echoes

In 1945, the Trev-Echoes was sprinkled with everything from reminders of Mother's Day to reports of friends and family who had been wounded or killed in the war. Poetry and music reviews filled the pages also. Rock and roll wasn't around quite yet, so they stuck with the classics, like Beethoven and Chopin.

by Kristi Stephens

Behind every new idea is a visionary. And behind every visionary is a vision. On November 8, 1944, Howard Wall's vision became a reality when the first issue of *Trev-Echoes* appeared in the form of one mimeographed sheet of printed paper.

The task was quite an achievement for Wall, who published a newspaper before he had his driver's license.

The student paper had humble beginnings. Pioneered as a class project by the sophomore class of 1944-45, the paper was immediately received with approval by the student body. "There was a lot of interest from the beginning," said Mrs. Lyla Mackey, former advisor to both the class and the paper. She commented on Wall, who was sophomore class president and editor for two years, affirming his creativity and ambition, adding that he "sometimes wanted to get ahead of the planned program."

The "planned program" began to grow immediately following its November 8 debut. By February, the mimeographed page was lengthened to a four page printed paper. Two years later the size had more than doubled.

On the one year anniversary of *Trev-Echoes*, Dr. A.B. Mackey commented on the vitality of a student paper. "I hope *Trev-Echoes* will publish those big things and happenings that will help our school go forward," he remarked in November, 1945, "those things that are worthwhile for the cause of Christ."

Nearly 50 years and 41 editors later, Mackey's wife affirms the same interest. "I think it should be a vital part of [student life]," Mackey quipped. "It's a great channel for students to express themselves and get valuable experience for later."

In 1977, Howard Wall III, following in the footsteps of his ambitious father, became editor of

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# Musings about then and now

by H. Ray Dunning

I was a Trevecca student when the student newspaper was begun. Howard T. Wall, Jr. conceived the idea, gave it the name it still bears today, and organized a staff. The first office was located under the porch of the Administration Building and the paper was printed on a mimeograph machine. As I recall, I was the sports editor, believe it or not. But all we had was intramurals including softball (my game), 6-man football and basketball (played in long trousers).

Many changes have taken place over these 40 plus years—in the paper, the school and the students. All reflect changes in culture, economic status and self-image. Since returning to teach at TNC in 1964, I have observed significant shifts in student ethos. During the 60's, our students belatedly reflected the general student unrest of that period. There was a sense of activism, involvement in big issues, and optimism about the possibility of change. This meant the student newspaper became a tool of the student to call for change and there were some stormy days. Most of the students manifested a vital interest in what was being said, and, as you would expect, the administration was the object of criticism, complaints and calls for change. It has always been that way and always will since we are

all victims of original sin and inately resent any authority over us.

As the years passed, and the period of student revolts subsided, with the same ones who were the "young Turks" becoming the establishment, student activism became less obvious. In a word, Trevecca's students, as they always have, belatedly

**"Now, apathy rather than activism over major issues seems more the mood of the average student."**

**-Dr. H. Ray Dunning**

followed the trends of the culture. Now, apathy rather than activism over major issues seems more the mood of the average student. This, coupled with a more narcissistic temperament that characterizes the culture at large, is reflected in all areas of student life. This is partly seen in the shift away from preparation for service professions (education, ministry, etc.) to those that offer more lucrative oppor-

tunities and upward mobility. This, too, is a national trend.

It would seem to me that on a Christian campus, it should be otherwise. Those who name the Lord as One who was the epitome of servanthood should embody a concern for ministry to others and should share an optimism about effecting change in the world.

In my student days, we were quite few in number (about 200 including the high school), we lived without complaint by rules that today's student would find ludicrous, we attended chapel for one hour, five days a week, and we had a profound level of respect for the leaders of the college. But we shared a spirit of community and commitment because we were all preparing to serve, not simply to advance our lot in the world. Interestingly, alumni from this period generally manifest profound love and loyalty for their alma mater. In no way would I go back to those "good old days" which weren't so good in many ways (the cafeteria food was terrible compared to now) but I do long the same general mood that characterized those years and rejoice when I see it manifested among many who today are Trevecca's sons and daughters. And I do see it occasionally.

## "Project" cont...

the Trev-Echoes. During the second quarter of his editorship, Wall was able to put out a paper every two weeks. Because of the quarter system, there were no classes from late November to January, but Wall and the *Trev-Echoes* staff assembled and mailed a Christmas issue to every student over the break.

Wall's vision sparked 50 years of expression by students from the Trevecca community. History has been recorded. Information has been passed. Students have been heard. In a congratulatory letter to the Trev-Echoes staff the year following his editorship, Wall wrote, "[*Trev-Echoes*] was established to enrich the lives of the students of Trevecca...[the staff] can now, in a greater way, add to the enrichment of school life." As *Trev-Echoes* prepares to enter another half-century, Wall's vision has been realized.

The Trev-Echoes staff would like to express its deepest appreciation to Gary Wood for his selfless efforts and kindness, without which this publication would not have succeeded.

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## Wilson leaves 14 year legacy of coaching

by Paul R. Neil

The Trojan Basketball Team has played over 700 games since its first year in 1969. Frank Wilson has coached the Trojans in nearly 500 of those games.

Long before his coaching career began, Frank Wilson played basketball at the college level himself. After three years at Miami, Wilson transferred to play ball

at what is now Olivet Nazarene University. Wilson's first year at Trevecca, the basketball team ended with a winning record for the first time in seven years.

When Wilson came to TNC, winning seasons were a rare commodity for the Trojans. From 1969 to 1979, the TNC basketball team had ended with a winning record only three times. After

years. The Trojans have ended their year with a winning record eleven of those fourteen seasons.

Unfortunately, from now on the Trojans will be forced to seek a winning record without the guidance of Frank Wilson. He will not be returning as coach in the 1993-94 school year. "I was told they were going to seek a new coach...I was fired." Wilson explained that the administration "felt the program was not going in the right direction."

Even though his position has been terminated, Coach Wilson says that his years at Trevecca have been great. "I feel very good about everything...I believe in Trevecca...it's time for me to leave [Trevecca.] I know that for myself."

Wilson hopes to continue coaching as long as there is a challenge to meet and until he stops enjoying

it. Wilson has never considered winning games to be the only goal of his coaching career. Building character in those under his direction has also always been a high priority for him. "I've taught character and self discipline to my players over the years," said the coach. "Character is something you take with you after basketball."

Trevecca Athletic Director Dave Altopp has high praise for Wilson's career at TNC. "During his tenure, Coach Wilson has built the [basketball] program to previously unachieved levels," says Altopp. "He brought basketball into prominence at Trevecca," Altopp adds, "and that's what he'll be remembered for."



at what is now Olivet Nazarene University.

Wilson later coached at Olivet, though he left there after the '78-79 season to come to Trevecca. "[The Olivet community] was sur-

prised when I left," says Wilson. Coach Wilson cites Elmore Vail (Trojan coach, 1975-78) as a major factor in his decision to move to Nashville.

Wilson has now been coaching at TNC for fourteen

## News Notes...News Notes...News Notes...News

Dr. Barbara McClain, Professor of Music, will present her final concert as a TNC faculty member on Thursday, April 1. She will be playing Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor" for piano and orchestra as part of the Spring Concert program of the Trevecca College Community Orchestra. The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the Benson Auditorium of the McClurkan Building.

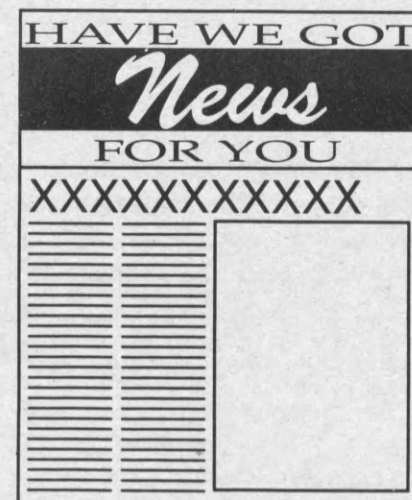


Dr. Barbara McClain

The Lamb's Center in New York City is seeking interns to work for 2, 3, 6, 9, or 12 month commitments in the areas of social and nutritional services, discipleship, youth programs, and health services. These and other programs provide for needs in the community in the Lamb's area. For an internship application and additional information, contact Robbie Little in the Development Office at (212) 575-3700.

On April 9, 1993, students on Nazarene campuses in the United States and Canada will participate in an annual fast, to raise money for compassionate ministries' projects in Somalia. The fast is sponsored by the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (N.S.L.C.) in memory of Kirk Finkbeiner. Finkbeiner was student body president at Northwest Nazarene College and was elected as the co-chair of the 1989-90 N.S.L.C., before he was tragically killed the night

before his graduation. The fast was Finkbeiner's idea for students to unite and raise money for a significant cause in order to impact needy areas of the world.





## Out of the Gray, Dynamic Twins explore fresh, new sounds



by Tim Buchanan

Out of the Gray- *The Shape of Grace* (Sparrow)

Husband-wife group, Out of the Gray, brings us a second album. It is difficult to decipher what type of music makes up *The Shape of Grace*. It boasts traces of alternative, pop, dance, and folk. The result is a very well crafted album that provides the kind of music that is hard to get tired of.

The album starts out with "Steady Me," a danceable ditty about keeping one's life in check. This is followed by "Nothing's Gonna Keep Me From You," a slow, danceable song that recently has been getting airplay on adult contemporary radio. The cool folk lyrics such as, "He couldn't paint a picture to illuminate his heart,"

sprinkled throughout the album start with title song, "The Shape Of Grace."

Christine Dente's vocals rise and fall gently all around each song without showing any uncertainty. This is evident especially on the two tracks, "Dear Marianne" and "To Keep Love Alive." "Marianne" is about losing contact with a dear friend about whom a great deal of concern and prayer is needed. It is somewhat resolved with, "I'll leave you in His hands..." The song is simply beautiful with an acoustic guitar and piano weaved together while Christine's sometimes Karen Paris-like voice moves smoothly over the music. "To Keep Love Alive," as beautiful as "Marianne" but with a little more atmosphere, is about not living "a lie and [saying] it will be easy when keeping a relationship together."

Scott Dente's acoustic work is fresh, both rhythmically and musically. His vocals are good on "Bigger Than Life" and are reminiscent of the vocals of pop group Roxette.

Dynamic Twins- *No Room 2 Breathe* (Brainstorm)

Noel and Robbie Arthurton, the two brothers that make up the Christian rap group Dynamic Twins, hit hard with their follow up to *Word 2 the Wise*. This release is for listen-



ers who enjoy the fat-street beat kind of rap.

The album opens with a sample from the first album, flipping slowly to a stop and firing in to "Get Up and Down."

*No Room 2 Breathe* is full of lyrics that are needed for today's society. With the age-old art of story telling mixed with street poetry, the Twins present ideas about current social issues with an honest, posi-

tive spirit. "Tears of a Broken Heart" tells the story of a failed marriage and a son being born without a male role model because of his uncommitted father. "Getting Brighter" offers encouragement to people in the worst of situations and "Evil of Currency" warns against the love of money.

Musically the best songs on the album are "Against the Flow" and "Family Song." "Family song includes guest rap appearances by M.C. Peace of Freedom of Soul, XL, Acts 2, and M.V.P. Other guest appearances on the album include Super C with some producing and scratching, dj Cut no Slack, Idol King with some scratching, Teresa Willaims with some R&B vocals and Pastor Chuck Singleton with some ghetto preaching.

## —Leadership training to be held at Trevecca—

by Wendy Gutreuter

On April 14, student body leaders from Nazarene colleges and universities and Nazarene Bible colleges from all over the country will be meeting on the campus of Trevecca for the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference [NSLC]. The purpose for this gathering is to prepare students for leadership positions both on campus and off. It also helps the students to get acquainted with one another, to brainstorm and to share ideas.

About 110 students are expected to participate in NSLC. The delegates will include the ASB council for each school. The council includes the president elect for

the next school year.

Planning for NSLC began approximately six months ago when the steering committee convened at Mid-America Nazarene College. Here, the committee began ironing out the details

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for the event. They decided the theme for this year would be "To Be Rather Than To Seem," which is also Trevecca's school motto.

ASB President Micheal Eldridge stated, "We chose this theme because it

fits very appropriately with what we are striving for."

The four day event will include many seminars and activities to promote leadership skills and sharing among the students. Activities will include a cookout at the Hermitage, along with a private tour of the mansion; a formal dinner with guest speaker, Steve Pennington; a trip to Opryland Hotel and Amusement Park and an opportunity to hear Vice-President Al Gore speak at the capitol building. Eldridge stated that, as of yet, the Vice-President hasn't cancelled the speaking engagement which was made before the election.

Some of the seminars

planned will help students run successful meetings and make effective speeches. David Bowser, from NYI ministries and Tim Mastim from Compassionate Ministries will also be speaking to the delegates.

Holly Miller, V.P. of Publicity attended the NSLC last year when it was held at Southern Nazarene University. "Last year's NSLC was a wonderful opportunity to meet other student leaders, to gain new ideas and to find ways to improve our school," she said.

Each year the event is hosted by a different Nazarene school. "The delegates can expect a great educational experience and a lot of fun," Eldridge replied.