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Prof. represents TNU at summit

press release

Dr. Jay Zajas, a professor of business and education at Trevecca, attended the Rutherford County American Summit on Education & Community Development held in Middle Tennessee. President Bill Clinton and General Colin Powell launched the National Summit earlier this year. Each state will conduct its own summit as a follow up to the national event. The three-day summit was held in mid-November with representatives from all areas of Tennessee.

Dr. Zajas was selected as one of two faculty members



Dr. Jay Zajas

from middle Tennessee to serve as a team facilitator for the conference. Over 300 attendees participated including Governor Don Sundquist,

state legislators John Hood and Mary Eckles, and numerous state directors, mayors, county and city executives, educational and business leaders.

Families give millions

by Robin Hess

Trevecca recently received three very generous gifts from three philanthropic families, according to Jan Greathouse, director of public information.

The Gerald Quick and Gerald Skinner families each donated \$1 million. Gerald and Kay Quick designated their gift for the new library, and Gerald and Eileen Skinner designated their gifts for scholarships.

Don and Zelma Waggoner also gave Trevecca 25,000 shares of Cintas stock, valued at around \$1 million. This

gift is currently undesignated. The Waggoners are currently members of the Trevecca Million dollar circle, which recognizes sponsors who have donated gifts of \$1 million or more cumulatively. The gift, received January 31, 1997, makes the second million dollar donation from the family.

The donations of the Quick, Skinner, and Waggoner families along with donations from other families and churches have resulted in \$6.3 million in gifts and pledges towards the TNU Centennial Goal of \$25 million by the year 2001.

TNU focuses on the family

by Pam Harrison

On March 21 Trevecca is sponsoring a conference on building healthy families. The title of the seminar is Conference on the Family: Creating a new Balance. The Saturday conference will begin at 8:30 A.M. The conference offers two options: the family enrichment track—designed for parents, grandparents, and those interested in family life—and a professional track for counselors, educators, social workers, ministers, or anyone who works professionally with families.

Dr. David Elkind, a leading researcher in child development and social issues, will be one of the two featured speakers. He is the au-

thor of several books that address children's problems and has appeared on the *Today* show, *20/20*, *Oprah*, and other programs. The other featured speaker is H. Norman Wright, founder/director of Christian Marriage Enrichment. He is the author of 60 books (some are best sellers), and is a former faculty member at Talbot Theological Seminary and the Graduate School of Counseling at Biola University.

"I am proud of our featured speakers because they bring a wealth of knowledge and experience," said Jan Harvey, conference coordinator and placement director at TNU.

The conference will also include over two dozen workshops that will be conducted by profes-

sionals from different disciplines in addition to TNU faculty.

There are numerous scholarships being offered to students who work at the conference by hosting workshops, marketing, parking, etc. If they work at least 15 hours they can attend free—otherwise there is a \$25 student fee.

Other costs are as follows: Family Enrichment Track - \$30 (individuals), \$50 (couples) and Professional Track - \$45 (CEUs included). Any one wishing to attend may register through the conference website: "WWW.Trevecca.edu/famconf" or contact Jan Harvey at (615) 248-1202. The conference is part of Trevecca's centennial celebration.

Trevecca considers Education doctorate

press release

The Board of Trustees has approved a request to change Trevecca from a level III school to a level IV institution. The decision was made at the board's fall meeting, according to TNU President Millard Reed. This decision paves the way for Trevecca to be the first Nazarene school in the United States to offer a doctorate in education.

Having received a favorable recommendation by the state Board of Teacher Education, Trevecca's Division of Education is developing the program—a proposed Ed.D for education practitioners in the fields of education, business and



medicine.

At the January 16th faculty and administrators meeting, Melvin Welch, dean of the Division of Education, said the three-year program would meet on Saturdays during the fall and spring semesters and for an intense eight-day residential session each summer.

Pending final approval by the Board of Trustees the doctoral program may begin as early as the fall of 1998.

Eye on your aid: dangers of loan defaults

by Jody Hill

If you fall into the category of traditional student—i.e., a student coming to college immediately following high school—you most likely came to college with no debt or financial investments. If you are a non-traditional student—over 24 years of age—you may have incurred some debt and may have some type of financial investment for your future. Regardless of your status, once you are a student it is likely that you will borrow funds through the Federal Student Loan



Program. The Office of Financial Aid awards these loans, and students do not usually make payments while they are in school. Upon graduation, the average indebtedness for a traditional student is \$23,000.00, and, for non-traditional students, the amount is often higher due to the fact that funds are borrowed to help with living expenses.

Students sometimes

struggle with the fact that they must take out student loans to finance their education. They realize the day will soon come when monthly payments will begin. The question is often asked, "Is it worth borrowing student loans to finance my education?" I believe the answer to this is "Yes."

Student loans are both an investment and debt that will affect your future. The common sense rule that applies to borrowing is ABC. Always Borrow Conservatively. Trevecca has a very low default rate on student loans. The cur-

rent default rate is 7.3%. While we would like that rate to be lower, this figure means that 92.7% of our students are successfully managing their student loans. This is largely due to consolidation companies who help students develop a plan that is manageable for them.

Wise people have often said that anything worthwhile is bought at a great price. Your education is a high goal and worthy of your investment of time and finances. Keep in mind that this is your future and then decide if it is worth the investment.

ASBEAT

by Amanda Marshall

What needs to be improved on our campus? It's a hot question that is guaranteed to inspire a variety of answers from parking to the piles of trash that sit behind Benson. SGA has been working on that question for the past few months, and we are trying to see what we can do for you. This decision takes the form of an All-School Project.

The All-School Project is a tradition at Trevecca. Every year, Student Government sets aside part of its budget to better the campus. In the past few years, this project has not been completed due to complications. However, this year SGA is making a remarkable effort to carry through with the project. For the past several months, members have been generating creative ideas for the All-School Project. SGA has formed a committee that takes each of the contributed ideas and researches them carefully. This committee checks to make sure the suggested project is both realistic and beneficial to students.

The next step is for the committee to bring a list of plausible All-School Projects to SGA, and we will vote to narrow that list to three options. We will then bring those three choices to you and allow you to decide what you feel needs to be improved on our campus. The All-School Project - it's just one more way SGA is working for you!

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BUZZ'S SPORTS WORLD

by Buzz Sheridan

The Lady Trojans basketball team has shown great improvement this year—currently 9-6 for the season. Head Coach Julie van Beek told me that she feels really good about her team and that they have worked hard to improve each game.

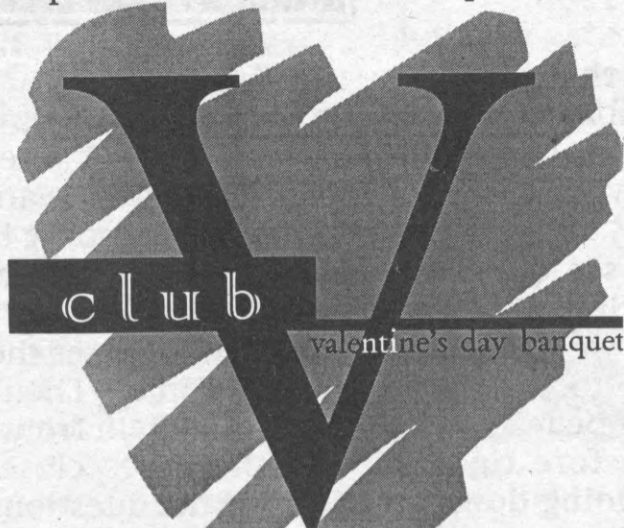
"The team has been playing a better defense this year. The game against Berry College showed improvements in their decision-making," Coach van Beek said. Those team decisions led to fewer turnovers, she added. The Lady Trojans beat Berry college 59-49. Leigh Ann Meadows and Tasha Jacobsohn displayed good post play.

Our men's basketball team has struggled to an early record of 5-9, but with the addition of three new players this semester, the prospects for improvement look good. The new players did not become eligible until school started, so the team had to suffer two losses in our own Trojan Classic. Head Coach Sam Harris said that it would take a couple of weeks before the team becomes fluid and finds the consistency needed to finish the season in the tough Trans-South League.

The team has also been slowed by the injuries of Jonathan Ray and Charles Wade. Thankfully, both are back playing and are approaching 100 percent. Ed Perkins credited confidence and good coaching for his great start this year. "My teammates do a good job of getting their passes to me, and we have been a good shooting team. We have had good ball movement, but we need some improvement in rebounding."

Dan Munchmore and fellow senior Charles Wade serve as team captains. These two provide good leadership by helping the new players learn Coach Harris' system. Dan told me that before the team added the new players, the team was out-manned. Dan believes the new players are learning what it takes to win the close game. He thinks that the rest of the games this season are going to be close. Brad Votaw, one of the new players, does a good job of accepting his role of doing the dirty work - playing hard and helping with rebounding.

sophomore class presents:



friday, feb. 13
tickets on sale soon

Trevecca's intramural sports

by Kim Morgan

The basketball season for TIA is well under way. Four weeks of games have been played. The competition has been close, and there is a tie for first place between the Trevecca Towers team and the team called Phlegm. The following is a listing of the leading scorers, the team they play for, and their average points scored each game:

Benji Chapman (The Crew)20.0, Brent Shelton (Towers)19.5, Jeremy Adkins (The Team)19.3, Matt Maynard (Towers)16.5, Ryan Owens (SGA + 1)14.3, Wes Furlong (Olivet Tigers)14.0, Adam Kidwell (KBL)12.8, Tommy Steele (KBL) 12.8, Donald Gracius



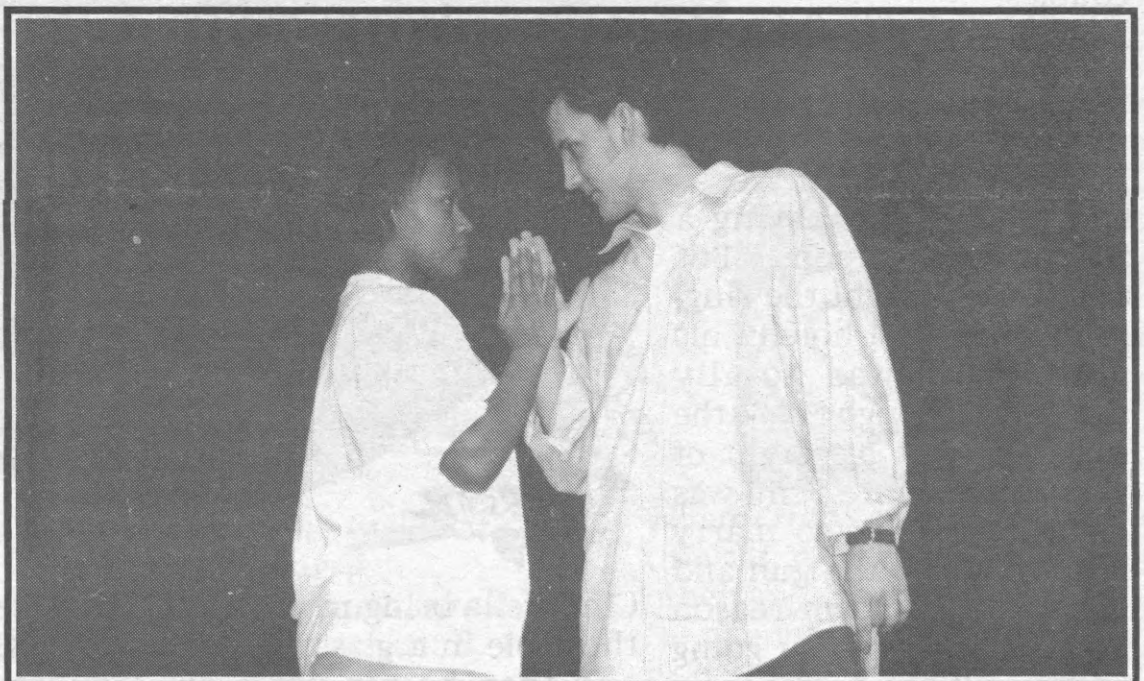
TIA basketball competition was intense this year.

(Johnsons)12.5, Drew Lockhart (The Team)11.8, Matt Hawkins (Phlegm)1.8.

TIA is sponsoring a singles ping pong tournament on Tuesday, February 10 and golf tournament on Saturday, March 21. Look for sign ups in a

few weeks, and contact Kevin Sykes, Marty Anderson, or Katie Haines if you have any questions. The Wellness Center will be sponsoring an open house on Monday, February 16 from 10 am to 12 am. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

New faces for TNU drama



Brian Niece and Regina Coonrod dance the mystic dance in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

press release

This semester, the Department of Communication Studies will present the classic tale, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by William Shakespeare. The play is a whirlwind of comedy, love, music, and dance. The show promises to explore new facets of the Shakespearean tale and bring an air of mystery to the TNU stage. The production will feature several new faces.

A Midsummer Night's

Dream will introduce five actors to the TNU stage: Gloria Barrett (Mustardseed), Matthew Dryden (Murrion), Beth Moffett (Kitten), Trina Everett (Rogue) and Jacob Thorp (Snug). Also appearing are Gina Coonrod (Titania/Hippolyta), Doug Collom (Margent), Ryon Kaminski (League), Danielle Rusk (Cobweb), Kara Smith (Hermia) and Lori Leigh (Starveling) who are performing in their second show at Trevecca. Complementing these new faces are several experi-

enced actors including Doug Lepter (Professor of Communication Studies) as Egeus.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed February 19-21 and 26-28 at 7 p.m. in Benson Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 each. Group discounts are available as well as a student discount on opening night. Those presenting a TNU ID will receive a dollar off admission for the February 19 performance. For more information, or to reserve tickets, call 248-7404.

Join the team. Write for Trevechoes

Something in the water: love and marriage at Trevecca

compiled by Jalayne Warren

Engagement fever—everybody seems to have it. One might have noticed the recent outbreak of engagements over the course of this year. One begins to wonder if it is contagious or if it is in the water. It is not yet Valentine's Day and already there is love in the air.

According to various sources, there are 28 engaged couples at Trevecca—many of whom will be getting married this summer. The *Trevechoes* staff thought that it would be interesting to highlight some of these couples and their engagement stories. We have also compiled a list of all of the known couples that are engaged. The couples are as follows:



As promised, here are the stories and facts about some of these couples. Listen up, guys, and take some hints from these couples!

How he proposed:

Benji asked me to marry him on my birthday, February 21, 1997. We had planned on having a shorter engagement. But after Benji bought the ring, it just burned a hole in his pocket. I was totally shocked, although I blew the surprise from his point of view. Just before Benji was going to ask me to marry him, I jumped the gun and for some unknown reason asked him, "Are you going to play a trick on me and ask me to marry you on my birthday?" I had no idea he REALLY was going to ask me! Looking back on that wonderful day, I just smile. Even though I blew his surprise, I would not have wanted it any other way. In my mind I have a wonderful story to pass on to our children and grandchildren. I have been blessed with a perfect partner, and I can not wait to spend the rest of my life with him.

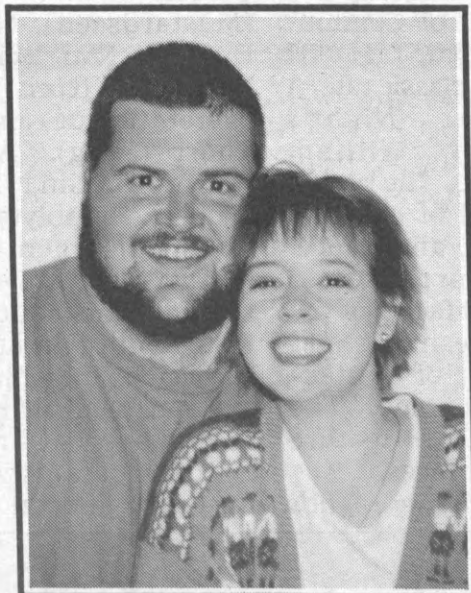
Melissa K. Johnson-Wedding date August 8, 1998

We were at Disney World, and we were eating at Cinderella's Castle. He had

Melissa Johnson & Benji Chapman, Jana Berry & Wes Furlong, Dinah Hensley & Jeff Sykes, Shelton & Chris Johnson, Kim Hill & Josh Smith, Susannah Sanford & Gary Ball, Cherie Casey & J.J. Miller, Kristina Spurlock & Carson Walden, Brian Niece & Heather Strickland, Joanna Edwards & Rocky Frizzell, Rachel Robbins & Scott Parker, McGuire & Joey Cowan, Tonia Dunlap & Dave Deschaplain, Jenny Pierce & Rick James, Summer Roberts & David Kemp, Mary Suits & Scott Moore, Tina McCumber & Jack Bowen, Krista Whittaker & Brad Bellamy, Angela Grollimund & William McLean, Jill Taylor & John Mark Pate, Melissa Smith & Matt Moser, Heather Williams & Chad Kaminski, Nicki Goforth & Darrell Walker, Andrea Means & Wes Hampton, Katie Birdwell & Frank Hubbach, Sarah Milby & Gary Arnold, Amanda Geer & Chris Cunningham, Jessica Lacey & Chris Warton.



Cinderella bring my ring to the table in a glass slipper, and then he got down on one knee and asked me. I said yes, and everyone in the restaurant went crazy!



Chad Kaminski & Heather Williams

Then we watched the fireworks show. Both of our families were there, and that made it even more special. *Summer Roberts- Wedding date May 30, 1998*

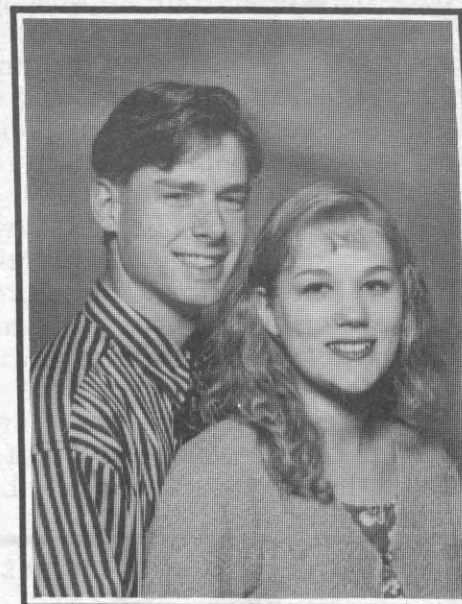
On the step that we first kissed and fell in love on. *David Deschamplain- Wedding date May 15, 1999*

I took her to see the ocean for the first time at Myrtle Beach. While we were there on vacation, I took her to a spot on the beach I had never seen before right as the sun was going down on Wednesday, August 6th. I took a beach towel out of my trunk that held a big bag full of things. When we found a nice spot, I spread out the



towel, took out wine glasses, sparkling juice, and candles, and then I got down on one knee and began reciting a poem I had written and memorized for my love. At the end of the poem I popped the question, and she stuttered the word yes.

Chris Johnson-Wedding date June 6, 1998



Joanna Edwards & Rocky Frizzell

At the Fall Festival, I did a magic trick for everyone there with Kristina and four gentlemen standing behind her holding signs that read "Will You Marry Me?" The audience could see them but she couldn't. Then I had them line up in front of her with her eyes closed and popped the question: "Will you walk with me down this road?" I got it all on video tape.

Carson Walden- Wedding Date May 23, 1998

FEATURE

Name a funny fact about your fiancée:

She blew up her hamster.
Rick James -Wedding date June 13, 1998

Rocky and I were talking about things that we wanted to make sure we knew about the other before we got married, like where to live, how many years to wait until we have children. Each time we talked on the phone we'd have a new question for the other. I thought it was the sweetest thing when he wanted to know whether to squeeze the toothpaste from the bottom or from the middle!

Joanna Edwards -Wedding date not set yet



Last year when they taped the segment for *Good Morning America*, he didn't wear any boxers, so he could say that he has been on national television without any underwear on.

Kristina Spurlock- Wedding date May 23, 1998

If I told them I would no longer be his fiancée' (Just Kidding)

Dinah Hensley -Wedding date July 18, 1998

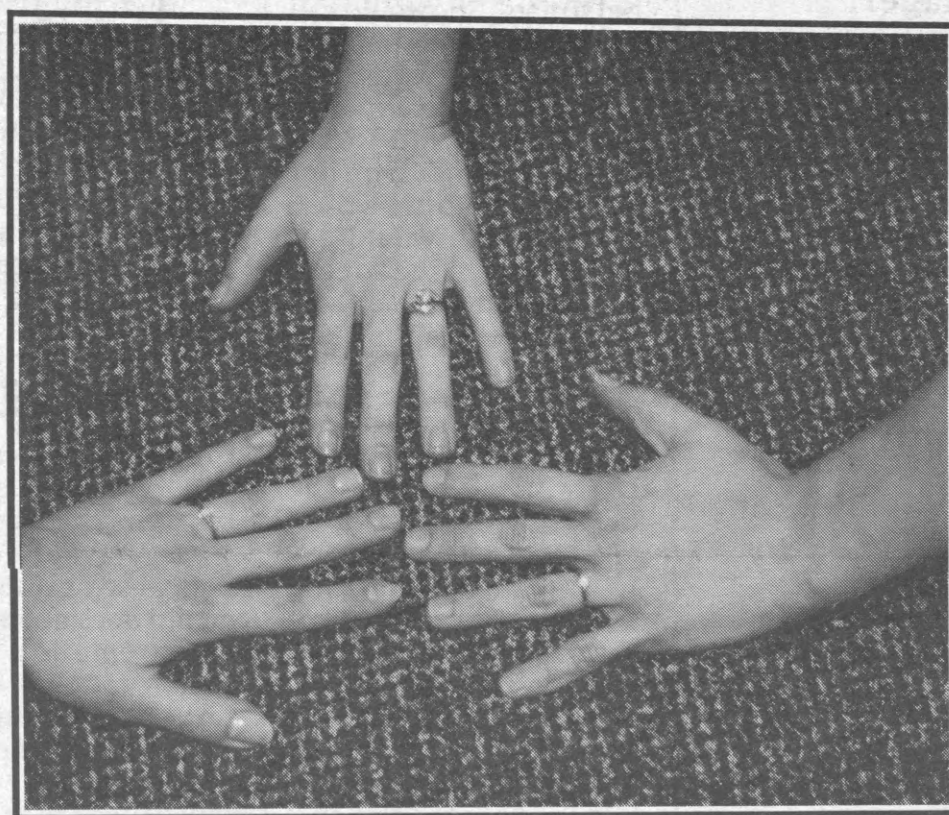
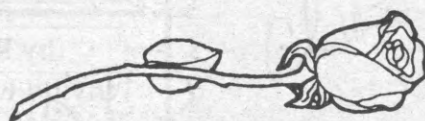
He loves stuffed monkeys.
Nicki Goforth- Wedding date June 2000 (maybe)

We first met when we were in high school, at TNT. He followed me around the entire week, and asked if he could take a picture of me. We never really saw each other again until the first day at Trevecca. From then on, we pretty much became a couple. What's funny, is that during fall break, Brad found the picture of us at TNT. Neither one of us remembered the picture until

we saw it. Small world!
Krista Whittaker- Wedding date June 13, 1998

After eight years we have had our shares of ups and downs, and at the time he was not on good terms with my family. When we told my mom she was cleaning the bathroom. She had those yellow gloves up to her elbows and a toilet brush in one hand. I was terrified about her response

and-a-half years we did not plan to get married from the beginning. We just never broke up. During the time we were together he felt the call to the ministry and I later felt the call to be a pastor's wife. This is when we started thinking seriously about the idea. Finally



Can you guess which of these three hands belongs to whom?

so I just threw my hand around the door. "I think I'm going to throw-up" was her response. All is well now.

Tina Mc Cumber- Wedding date May 5, 1998

I love the way he can make me laugh. I love how I can talk to him about anything and he always knows the



right thing to tell me.
Tonia Dunlap May 15, 1999

What made you decide to get married?

We have been dating for six-

we had the time and money to get married.

Angela Grollimund-Wedding date August 8, 1998

Matt and I decided to get married because of our love for each other, but also because of how we both felt so comfortable around each other. I honestly believe God put Matt and I in each other's lives for a purpose. We both knew before we even started dating that if we happened to get serious, we would end up married.
Melissa K. Smith- Wedding date May 22, 1999

I know that she is the only person in the world that I want to spend the rest of my life with.

Rocky Frizzell- Wedding date Not set yet

What is your fiancée's best quality or what you admire most about him or her?

The way she loves me and the way her smile can light up a room.

Jeff Sykes- Wedding date July 18, 1998

Joey never gives up, but his best quality is that he chose me!

Shelly McGuire-Wedding date probably sometime this summer

She brings out the best in me! God gave me a woman who had qualities, talents, and traits that I lack and admire. Wes Furlong- Wedding date May 16, 1998

His love for people, but most of all his desire to be a man of God.

Jenny Pierce- Wedding date June 13, 1998



When I think about Chris, I think that he is unlike any other guy I have ever met. He is endlessly committed, hopelessly romantic, and side-splittingly funny. I love how we can laugh together one day and cry together the next, and I love how he cares so much about all the things that worry or upset me. He tries his hardest to make me laugh, and even when I feel like I'm going to have a terrible day or a terrible time, he turns it around just by being himself. He is all that I have looked for- from his magnetic green eyes and slightly curly hair to his skinny legs and furry face, and I feel incredibly lucky to have found him.

Amy Shelton-Wedding date June 6, 1998

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by Robin Hess

Why do we tell stories?

Once upon a time Truth wandered naked in the streets. She would call to the sinful and simple to abandon their ways. The people were embarrassed by her state and would mock her and trip her when she approached them. Truth would cry mournfully in the streets, "Oh foolish people, how long will you walk in dark-

Clothes for the truth?

ness? How long will you fall into the traps that you set for others? Come to me, and I will light your paths. Come to me and live no more in the darkness of your sin."

One day, Parable heard Truth's lament. Parable was a lively and colorful character. All the people loved him, for he dressed in bright colors and whistled as he walked. Parable was greatly distressed when he saw Truth's sorrow.

"Sister, truly you know that it is your state that people detest and not your words. Your words provide nothing but light and salvation. The people are shamed when they see your nakedness, and it is for that reason that they shun you. Come let me lend you some of my

gowns so that you may speak without offending those that come to listen."

Parable took abused Truth into his house, washed her and dressed her in some of his most beautiful robes. Some of the robes were very thin and almost transparent, others were so thick that one must look carefully to see Truth. From that day forward Truth has been seen walking about in the robes of Parable.

Many Christians believe that the message of Christ is an easy one to understand. We should realize that those unbelievers of the world speak a different language and need to be gently told what the meanings of Christian stories are. For them truth's clothes are very thick.

Letters from the editor's mailbag

This is a letter to the editor and to the person who destroyed my Bronco flag.

On January the 25th, 1998 the Denver Broncos became the World Champions in what could possibly be the most exciting Super Bowl ever played. This game pitted the two best teams in the National Football League against each other in what turned out to be a close, hard fought battle.

Soon after this game ended, I hung up my Bronco flag on the flag pole, just underneath the United States flag. Within, one hour of me hanging this flag up, a very sore loser decided that it would be cute to tear my flag to shreds.

I really only have a couple of things that I would like to say to this person, and I hope you are reading this paper. First off, what you did was a disgrace to yourself, to Packer fans, and to anyone who calls themselves a fan of the game of football. Secondly, the next time your team loses, learn to take it like a man and respect the team that beat you. Four times during my life, the Broncos have lost in the Super Bowl, but never once did I let my actions disgrace the

Broncos or their fans. Finally, as upset as I am about losing this flag, which is irreplaceable, I can honestly say that what you did does not diminish my extreme joy for the Broncos and their victory. The reason for this is because for the next year we're not just the Denver Broncos, we are the World Champion Denver Broncos! There is no way that you can tear that up! Go Broncos, Super Bowl XXXII Champions!

Sincerely,
Jason Staudinger

Dear Student body,

For those of you who do not know me, I am the Married Student Representative on student government. My name is Bob Fuller and my extension is 7387. I live in Bush apartments, am married with two children, and work at TNU security.

Now that my resume is over I want to fill you married couples in on the upcoming events just for you. On February 13, 1998, there will be a Married Student Banquet in the Presidents Dining Room. Student Development and SGA are sponsoring this banquet. In other words, it's FREE. There will be

child care provided in the Jernigan center for those who have children. We will be having a guest speaker, Dr. Shukry Braik (Phebe Braik's dad), and Matt Hastings will be singing for our enjoyment. Please call me to R.S.V.P. You will be receiving an invitation in the mail, but if at all possible, call me as soon as you can.

There have been some problems on campus with parking. (I am speaking only on behalf of the married students in Bush apartments.) Parking for apartments 51-60 will be assigned. You will receive your numbers in the mail soon. I apologize for any inconvenience the parking has caused in the past, and I hope if there are needs from any married students they will contact me via e-mail, mail, or in person. My mailbox is 123, and you have my phone number, and you can e-mail me as well. The only dumb question is one not asked (hummm... Have I heard that before?). Again, thank you for your support and loyal Christian dedication to your family and the Trevecca community.

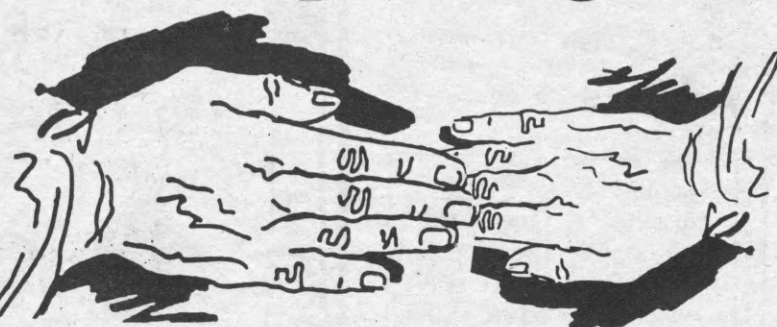
Respectfully submitted,
Bob Fuller

Prison ministries: spreading Christ's love to the bound

by Chad Wrye

For the past two years, Wes Furlong has felt a real need for a prison ministry at Trevecca. A prison ministry is one that has often been neglected in the past, but it is now one of the fastest-growing ministries in the country. Wes felt that a prison ministry would be a great addition to the other ministries on campus. Now, through much prayer and the added efforts of Rick Underwood, his mission to begin a prison ministry has become a reality.

"The greatest part of this ministry has been seeing it put hope into the prisoners' lives," said Wes. "It really means a lot to



them for us to come."

On the surface, a prison service seems very similar to any other service. There is a typical greeting, singing, usually a testimony, and a time of preaching. However, the prisoners' responses to the ministry are anything but ordinary. Many of them are longing for something more in their lives to

which only this kind of service can lead them. The best part of the ministry is after the service when everyone is able to speak individually with the prisoners for a time of personal evangelism. Wes even called this a bonding experience with them.

Wes commented that his goals for the ministry are to see it continue.

"I would like for there to be a revival in the prison," he said. "Our focus is to see their lives transformed. The strongest part of the ministry is not the services we hold, but the prisoners who go out and witness to other prisoners as a result of the services."

He added that many of the prisoners become preachers after being released. He also said that he wants to center on accountability this semester since it is often difficult to continue living a Christian life in prison.

According to Wes, the danger that can result is to see the prison ministry as nothing more than a se-

ries of programs. "The strength of the ministry is prayer," he noted. The prisoners should see this as a way that Christ can work in their lives. If people come wanting to just make the prisoners feel more comfortable with their lives, the ministry is falling short of its goal.

The prison services are held weekly on Monday nights. However, anyone interested in becoming part of the ministry must first go through an orientation session at the prison, which can be done anytime. For more information, contact Wes Furlong at extension 6850.

New year means new beginnings for TNU community

by Kim Morgan

Here we are at the beginning of a new semester, and the beginning of a new year. It is a time of new resolutions. Perhaps you have made a resolution to work out more, study harder, or eat fewer sweets. For all of us, we are one step closer to our goals and dreams. We are one step closer to being full-fledged adults. We can chalk up another semester of experience up here "on the hill."

I want to tell you something you can do to make life easier for some people who live up here on the hill with us. This could be a new resolution or beginning for you and for them.

These are people that you probably never think about. There is a very sad and lonely place on this campus. You pass it all the time without ever seeing it. You pass it on your way to and from chapel and just about every time you leave and return to campus. I am talking about the Trevecca Health Care Center.

The people there are lonely, and the days creep by for them. The health care center is a long-term care facility, which means that they take care of people of all ages who have debilitating diseases or serious injuries. There are young people over there who have been in car accidents, boating acci-



dents, suffer from muscular sclerosis, and even have AIDS and HIV. These people are hurting and lonely, and we are doing nothing about it.

You don't have to call anyone at the health care center and ask them what you can do. You can make a difference by walking over there and talking to

some people for fifteen minutes. If you want to organize something big, then get a group of people together to go over there and sing a few hymns. Imagine how much you can brighten someone's day. You can let an old man tell you his war stories. You can write a letter for an older lady who does not see too well anymore. You can watch a basketball game on television with an eighteen year-old who will never dribble a basketball again because he was left paralyzed after a car accident. It is amazing how an Alzheimer's patient who cannot remember his own name can remember every word to the hymns he sang

in church as a child.

You can learn a lot from the people you meet, and you will leave there with an overflowing heart. I worked at the health care center both semesters last year, and I am a better person because of it. I became more patient, and I acquired a deep compassion of which I did not think I was capable. I encourage you to try it at least once. You may be surprised at how much you have to give and how much those people have to give you. Life is circular. When you give love, you get love in return, and usually the love you get in return is many times greater than the love you gave in the beginning.

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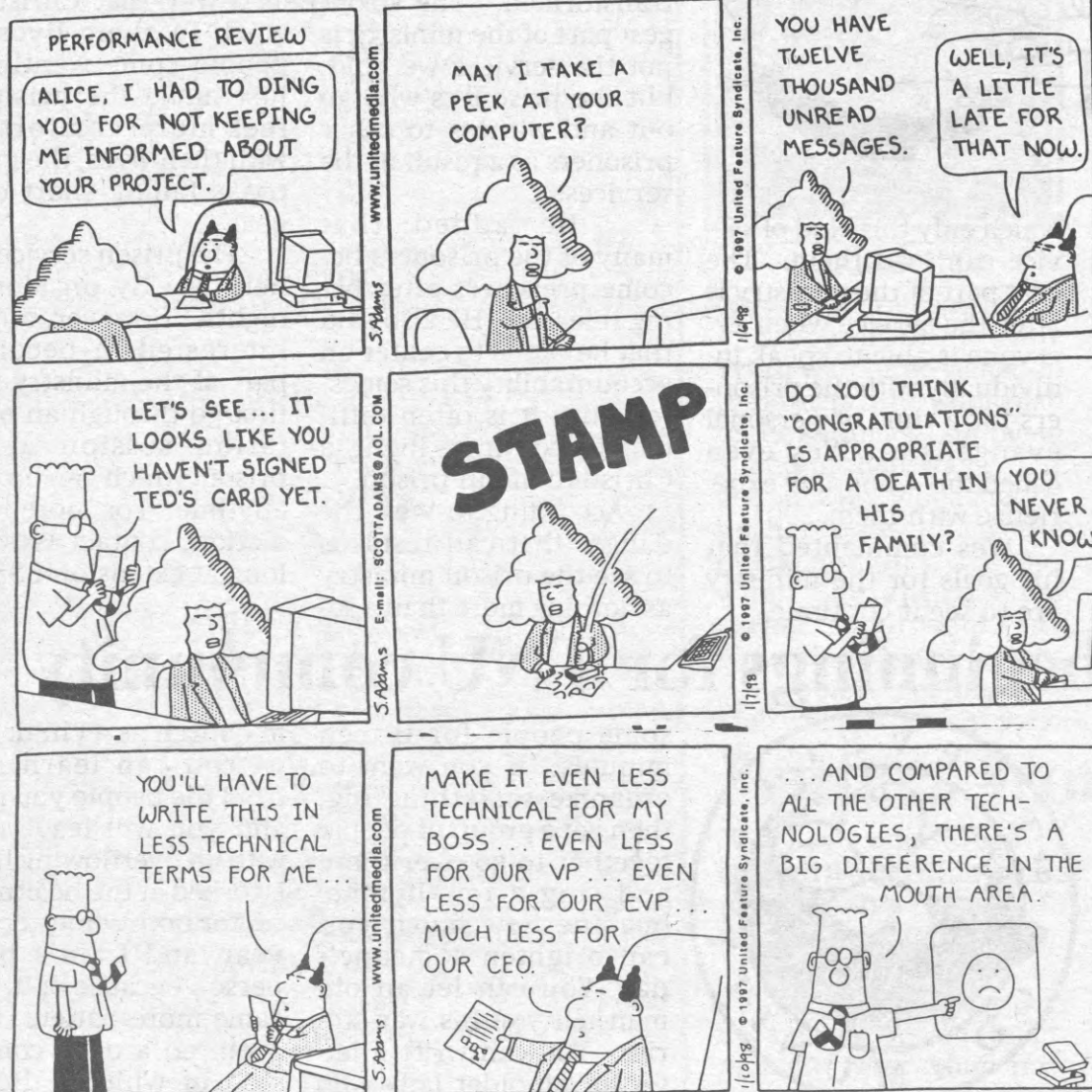
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Reel Talk review: Stallone's *Daylight*

by David M. Sanders

CENTER STAGE (new release section) *Daylight* (1996) In this highly intense, surprisingly non-violent action film, Sylvester Stallone plays a retired rescue chief called back into service when the New Jersey tunnel collapses, trapping a dozen or so survivors between the crumbling ceiling and the rising water. Believe it or not, time is running out and the odds are against him. Will our hero be able to save the victims before the tunnel collapses? Will he get the girl? Will he go on to play an ill-costumed villain in the next mindless Batman sequel? Tune in next week to find out. Actually, though the film is predictable, it is not your run-of-the-mill, shoot-em-up movie, full of awkwardly contrived scenarios and timely one-liners. If you like action movies, this

one's pretty good, and you don't have to wade through the usual blood, guts, and profanity that tend to plague action films these days. If you have nightmares about being trapped in tight places with no sunlight, limited oxygen, and lots of hairy rodents, I don't recommend watching this film (or studying in the Mackey library for that matter). Remember Arachnophobia? Well, they were going to name this one Claustrophobia, but Stallone couldn't pronounce it without spitting. Rated PG-13. **FROM THE FLOOR** (movies you may have missed) *The War* (1994) The most worthwhile film Kevin Costner ever made. A beautiful story about a good man trying to make a better world. Set in the early 1970s in rural Mississippi, Costner plays a psychologically vulnerable Vietnam vet who tries to

teach his children about the true meanings of love, hope, and courage in a world of violence, poverty, and injustice. Elijah Wood plays a boy struggling to become a man, confused about his father's quiet strength and passive courage. Narrated by an observant, strong-spirited sister, the film is strongly reminiscent of Harper Lee's classic novel, *To Kill a Mockingbird*. A touching blend of humor, tragedy, adventure, and romance that ranks among the most moving pictures we've ever seen. Don't miss it. **SIGNIFICANT OTHERS** (movies for two) *Always* (1989) Academy Award winners Holly Hunter and Richard Dreyfuss star in a film vastly superior to its predecessor, *Ghost*. Directed by Steven Spielberg, with a score by our favorite composer, John Williams

(*Star Wars*, *ET*, *Jurassic Park*), and a special appearance by Audrey Hepburn. A firefighter pilot named Pete (Dreyfuss) goes down in a heroic rescue attempt and returns as the guardian angel of a young trainee. The conflict emerges when the trainee falls in love with Pete's girlfriend, Dorinda (Hunter), who can't let go of his memory. The ending is predictable, but heart-wrenching nonetheless. Dreyfuss is captivating. Hunter is irresistible. Together they're magic. Watch it with someone you love and don't be surprised if "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." **THE SILVER SCENE** (oldies but goodies) *Casablanca* (1943) Of all the movies on all the shelves in all the world, this is one of the best. A classic story of love and loyalty set in French-occupied Morocco at the out-

set of W.W.II, and one of the most quoted works of the twentieth century, this film has captivated audiences for generations. Starring in this film are Humphrey Bogart and a breathtaking Ingrid Bergman. If it's been a while since you've seen it, "play it again." If you've never seen it, "this could be the beginning of a beautiful friendship." **NAME THAT QUOTE:** "Hey listen, are you closed to the general public or are you just closed to everybody?" Last month—"Strange things are afoot at the Circle K."—from *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure*. **ABOUT THE COLUMNIST:** Even though there is only one of us, we prefer to refer to ourselves in the plural because it makes us sound more important. If you have a problem with this, deal with it!