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Ace Wimbley 1968-1996

We remember our friend

compiled by
Kenneth L. Couchman

Wallace B. (Ace) Wimbley, Jr., TNU Senior, passed away on Monday, November 4, 1996. He had been hospitalized since early in the semester with a variety of physical ailments.

Wimbley's cause of death was attributed to a rare, incurable form of lymphoma. This condition had caused a cardiac arrest on Monday morning. Wimbley was comatose at the time of his death at 3:40 PM. Wimbley's mother was present with her son at that time, as were TNU Chaplain Tim Green, Campus Ministries Director Julie Stevens, and several TNU students.

Wimbley was born on March 12, 1968. He graduated from Dillard High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, in 1986. Then he attended Polk Community College in Winter Haven, Florida. He entered Trevecca as a transfer student in the Fall of 1992. He planned to graduate this year.

Wimbley had been a Resident Assistant for three semesters and a summer RA for two summers while at Trevecca. He also sang first tenor for the Ambassadors Male Voice Choir, of which he had been a member since 1992. This fall, he also served on the school's Social Life Committee.

At press time, funeral arrangements had been made for 2:00PM, Thursday, November 7, at College Hill Church of the Nazarene. Burial was arranged at

Greenwood West Cemetery on Elm Hill Pike to follow the funeral.

The following tributes were written on Tuesday, November 5.

He was my RA and suitemate. We were really close friends. I will miss hearing him yell "little pup" across the cafeteria whenever I called him "big daddy." He really touched my life and I will miss him.

- Tim Rice

He, beloved Ace, was my friend. I will always remember his red sweater and his gleaming white smile. I can remember him saying when I asked, "What ya eating, Ace?" "Lucky Charms!" I will miss him, but he will be with me forever.

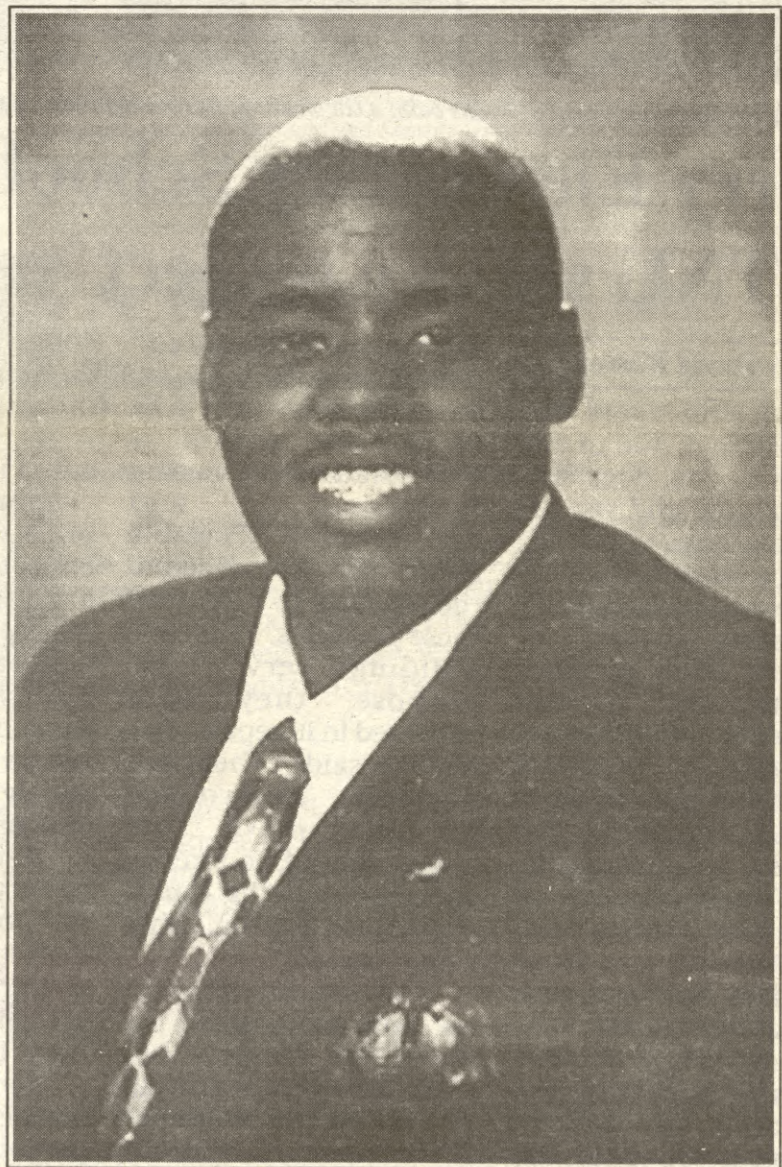
- Shawn Grimes
("punkinhead")

Ace taught me a very important lesson. My freshman year I learned the value of a name, something Ace already knew. Ace was introduced to me by a mutual friend and from then on remembered my name. He never just said "Hey" but always addressed me by my first name. When everyone else seemed to forget it, Ace remembered. Thanks, Ace, for remembering a scared freshman's name. You made a difference in my life.

- Keely Broadbooks

Ace, thanks for showing us that God's will is now. Let us not pass a day that we don't realize it could be the last. We'll miss you.

- Matt Cole



Wallace B. Wimbley, Jr.

Ace was always willing to talk or be friends with anyone. I don't think I ever asked him to do something that he didn't do. I'll miss knowing that he was always available no matter what. I believe he is receiving his reward now for his attitude towards others and his willing spirit. You'll always be in our hearts, Ace.

- Spencer Baggott

Ace was always willing to listen and hear anyone's

problems. He had a great sense of humor and was a great contributor to all the things that are good about Trevecca. Ace made you forget about all the stereotyping that goes on in our imperfect society. When you were around Ace you didn't think black or white; you just saw a great person. I'll miss you a lot, Ace. I already do.

- Ken Dixon

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Tommy Middendorf and Jessica Downs paint a cat on one of Berry Elementary's portable buildings

Berry Elementary School is site of TNU service project

By David Russell

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Add to that rainbows, cats, dogs, and a pot of gold and you get the new beautification project completed by Trevecca students at Berry Elementary School.

In an effort to reach out to the greater Nashville community, Trevecca students gathered at the school on Saturday, October 12. The project, organized by Jason Adkins, VP of academic life, and coordinated by Mark Snodgrass, freshman class president, and the freshman class council, involved painting and decorating the portable buildings outside the school.

Berry Elementary is located close to Trevecca and has been the

university's "adopted" school for several years. Berry Elementary, like many other schools, is burdened by aging facilities and overcrowding. Portable classrooms were added to the property to help quell these problems. While the buildings serve their purpose, they were delivered in ill repair. One teacher said, "They [the portable classrooms] brought down the appearance of an already old school, and this causes students to feel somewhat subordinated."

The Trevecca students not only color-coded the doors and I-beams, but also painted colorful murals on the buildings themselves. Berry Elementary School Principal Linda Collins said, "I cannot get over how much good this has

done for the school and the impact it has had on the children. They love it—I mean absolutely adore it."

Her expressions of praise and thanks for the effort to help the children are echoed by many teachers at Berry. One teacher said, "To come out on a Saturday and do something that no possible return could come from is simply amazing in this day and age."

Reflecting on the project, Snodgrass said, "It was good for us to get out there and extend the arm of Christ to an inner-city school and be Christ to them in service."

Looking to the future, Adkins and Snodgrass are planning to coordinate a Berry Buddies adoption program to begin after Homecoming.

TNU purchases Saturn Apts.

from Trevecca Connection

Trevecca became the owner of the Saturn Apartments on October 10, 1996. Located near the campus on Nance Lane, the complex is composed of seventy units: ten two-bedroom units and sixty one-bedroom apartments.

The University is not changing the present arrangement with tenants, but it is considering eventually using the complex for married students' housing. Because of the increase in fall enrollment this year, Trevecca leased six apartments in Saturn to use for housing male

students twenty-three years of age or older.

The University purchased Saturn from U. Grant Browning (TNU Class of '54), builder of the complex, his wife, Betty (Meggs, '53), and her mother, Elizabeth Meggs ('27).



ASBeat

by Rick Lord
and
Heather Ponce

In our October 28 Student Government meeting, the council discussed an issue that is of utmost concern for our student body: the issue of vandalism and campus security.

This is an issue of which the student body needs to be made aware. Vandalism occurs on our campus far more than most of us realize. The vandalism has included situations as minor as trash being left on tables in the Hub to major incidences such as tables being broken in the Hub, equipment being stolen from various campus buildings, and cars being broken into and damaged.

The Administration is aware of the problems and shares SGA's concerns. Unfortunately, because of the cost of repairs, the administration may be forced to take drastic measures to combat these problems.

These measures could include revoking some of the privileges we enjoy as students. For example, the Hub could be closed as early as 10 PM to assure that people are out of the

building at a decent hour.

As the Student Government Association, we have some suggestions to help combat the increasing problems with vandalism and campus security:

1) When students find buildings unlocked or see something suspicious, they should call security to report it.

2) As students, we need to speak up and be responsible for our campus. Don't be afraid to tell other students that when they commit vandalism, our tuition increases. (This might be the best reason to stop it!)

3) We need to make students aware of what is happening on our campus

In closing, we want to stress that vandalism has become a major problem on our campus. We are adults, and we need to be socially responsible by taking care of our community.

If you have any suggestions to help combat this problem, feel free to contact any SGA member or drop a note in the SGA suite door, JSC 304.

TNU Forensics Team begins season

by Raymond Crenshaw

Though sports are the primary form of intercollegiate competition for Trevecca, a different variety of team also competes for TNU against other schools. It is the TNU forensics team.

Members of the forensics team compete in a variety of public speaking contests. These include extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, after-dinner speaking, dramatic interpretation, and impromptu speaking. Students must prepare their own speeches, which are refined and prepared

for competition with the help of Forensics Team Director Lena Hegi Welch.

Under Mrs. Welch's guidance, forensics team members do the following according to the specific type of speech: 1) Choose a topic, 2) Research the topic, 3) Organize the speech, 4) Critique the speech, 5) Work on speaking posture and hand movements, 6) Develop proper audience eye contact, 7) Memorize the speech, and 8) Prepare the speech for about ten minutes of presentation.

Last year, about five to six students participated

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Trevecca Honor Society inducts 85 new members

submitted from THS

On October 29, the Trevecca Honor Society (THS) inducted 85 new members in a special chapel service. Special speakers stressed the importance of discernment, passion, celebration, and wonder within one's education.

According to THS Secretary Chuck Haselwood, "The Trevecca Honor Society is an unseen though much felt presence serving to encourage and stimulate that benefiting critical reflection vital for the pursuit of truth and

academic excellence at Trevecca Nazarene University."

THS's membership is composed of students who have met the following minimum requirements:

- Two consecutive semesters with a minimum total of 24 semester hours for that year.
- A cumulative grade point average of 3.5.
- Transfer students are eligible for induction provided they have a 3.5 GPA for two consecutive semesters of which a minimum of twelve hours have been spent at TNU.

The newly inducted THS members are the following:

Adams, Noelle Elizabeth
Allmond, Mark Daniel
Amore, James Mark
Anglin, Heather Kimberly
Arbogast, Tanya A.
Armes, Emily Dale
Bellomy, James Bradford
Braik, Phebe Susan
Brantley, Amy Lee
Bridges, Amy Renee
Buchanan, Stacey Lynn
Burney, Christy Dawn
Carrick, Amy Rebecca
Casey, Cherie Lynn
Chako-Moore, Edlira
Cheasty, Joshua Cye
Clark, Charles Ronald II
Coakley, Sharon
Gertrude
Coakley, Vincent V.
Cole, Matthew Glenn
Conley, Amber Melinda
Conwell, Jacqueline
Elaine
Cozine, Ann Marie
Denton, Spencer Allen
Dunlap, David Michael
Ellis, Candice Danielle
Frey, Andrew Donald
Gales, Adrea Joy
Garsnett, Aimee Ecijan
Gomer, Emily Catherine
Gowens, Sandra Olivia
Gressel, Lisa Anne
Grollimund, Angela Star
Gunter, Jennifer Lynn
Haber, Tara Michelle
Harrison, Jonathan
Bradly
Hartsock, Terrance Roy
Hendricks, Michelle
Dawn
Hicks, Susan Michelle
Hill, Kimberly Ann
Hyman, David Andrew

Jones, Jennifer Ruth
Jones Kara Lyn
Kaib, Elaine Mary
Keeton, Elizabeth
Martella
Lafollette, Nathan Wayne
Lankford, Anne-Marie
Mason, Timothy Dale
McLean, William Marshal
McVay, Andrew Dean
Mitchell, Bethany Lynn
Moser, Matthew David
Mounts, Jason Aaron
Niece, Brian Michael
Nixon, Michael Griffin
Pack, Steven Henry
Payne, Michael Berry
Peach, Jeremy Brian
Plummer, Kelly Amanda
Quick, Katrina Lee
Ratcliffe, Michelle Suzann
Reeves, Stephen R.
Robinson, Sharon K.
Rolston, Allison
Ruska, Pamela Dawn
Sandusky, Kate Christine
Shea, Michael Donald
Shelton, Brent Matthew
Suits, Mary Laura
Sykes, Kevin James
Taylor, Chad Everett
Taylor, Kristen Estelle
Vaught, Charity Ninette
Vilaire, Jean Pierre
Walden, Carson Robert
Walters, Dawna Faye
Wardle, Amanda Lynn
Wardlow, Karla Jean
Watts, Monica Michelle
Weishaar, Destin William
Wilson, Debra Jane
Windom, Melissa Joy
Withers, Terry Dwayne
Wright, Amy Suzanne
York, Tripp Wellons III



The 1996 Homecoming Court: Freshmen Mark Snodgrass and Catherine Bowers; Sophomores Rex Baker and Jenny Davis; Juniors Jason Adkins and Tracy Dersch; and Seniors Greg Voiles, Jennifer Finch, Jeremy Quick, Christy Brummett, Keely Broadbooks, and Matthew Mullins (not pictured).

A Report from the President

submitted by President Millard Reed

My accountability to the constituency at large and to students in particular takes shape specifically in a report that I make to the Board of Trustees two times a year. On October 15, I reported for the fiscal year that concluded June 30, and I am happy to share some brief highlights with Trevechoes readers.

REPORT

I am pleased to tell you that our school is a healthy school. We granted 476 degrees last year; the faculty to student ratio is 14/1, and the percentage of budget allocation for educational program is 44.6% (the ideal target is 44%).

In Student Development, the number of security incidences was down to 20 in the year just passed and our retention figures are good. We are also pleased to announce that steps have been made to bring our athletic program into full compliance [with Title IX regulations].

Enrollment Services reported a healthy increase in enrollment again this year with a 46-person increase in traditional undergraduates. The average ACT score for the freshman class is pressing toward our target of 22 and is currently rated at 21+.

The Office of Institutional Advancement reports that the payment percentage of the educational budget across the entire Southeast educational zone was 86.7%—up from 85.2%.

Concerning Buildings and Grounds, I was able to report to the board several projects on campus of which students are most aware—new phone system, new underground fiber-optics system, new Wellness Center, and a new portable computer lab with interactive TV capabilities. A highlight of our board meeting was an exhibition of this new facility for the board.

In matters of finance, we operated significantly in the black, again, for the fifth consecutive year. Auxiliary enterprises operated in the black for the second year. Our hoped-for goal of a 10% operating reserve was achieved for the first time.

PROSPECT

Part of the work of this fall's Board of Trustees meeting was to make progress toward future plans. Since we have exceeded the expectations of the strategic plan that was submitted to the board in 1994, it was necessary to rewrite that strategic plan updating and focusing on specific goals. This report was thoroughly studied and accepted.

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Fingerprints

by Kenneth L. Couchman,
Editor



May the words we speak be
genuine;
May the memories we share be
celebration;
May we remember you in our
silence;
May others see your fingerprints
in the ways you have touched
our lives.

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The board also examined carefully the library and center for instructional technology building program and the campaign planning study report. A third document, the chapel and fine arts building program, is not yet complete but will be incorporated in the analysis that must be made by the board before it makes decisions toward any project.

I made it clear to the board that this meeting was a crucial meeting, but not a decisive one. In other words, we are continuing to gather data and will do so over the next three to six months before the March meeting. It may be that we will be prepared to make decisions at that time.

The board found it difficult to be patient but recognized that the major task at this time is to gather sufficient data. The library program was received with appreciation as was the campaign planning study report. But it was acknowledged that a decision cannot be made until the chapel and fine arts building program

is also analyzed. Copies of these reports are available to students who might like to study them carefully. A copy of my report is also available in my office.

CONCLUSION

I felt this to be a very upbeat and healthy board meeting. Once sufficient data has been collected, we pray that we will have the energy and the decisiveness to make decisions concerning our future.

In the meantime, projects continue to unfold on campus. The board was pleased to know that the entryway project will be started within approximately 60 days. The Saturn Apartment Complex purchase has been finalized, and the Howard Baer Truckline is being occupied November 1.

I thank the readers of the Trevechoes and Editor Kenneth Couchman for their interest in these items and ask you to be prayerfully supportive as we claim God's future for His university.

—Millard Reed
President

Forensics Team

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on the forensics team. Mrs. Welch would like to see more participation from students this semester. She says that she will take as many students as possible for the team, though ten to twelve is a good target number.

Last semester Mrs. Welch oversaw the personal achievement of her star orator Melanie Causey. Mrs. Welch remembers Melanie's nervousness on her first night of public speaking: "Melanie came in dead last on her first shot at public speaking (the order of placing ranges from 1st to 6th place)," she recalls. However, after some consultation, Ms. Causey showed a marked improvement. "At the next competition Melanie was much more relaxed and came in 1st place with the persuasive speech entitled 'Drive-by Deliveries: Change in the Hospitalization of Newborns and their Mothers.' That speech really meant a lot to me."

Trevecca has been chosen to host the 1996-97 Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association (TIFA) State Tournament in February, 1997.

Transportation to other competitions is provided by school van or bus.

If you are interested in competing for or supporting the debate team this semester, contact Professor Lena Hagi Welch for further schedule information. For now, mark these competition dates on your calendar:

- November 16-17 at Carson Newman College in Jefferson, TN.
- December 7 at Transylvania University in Lexington, KY.

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Thankfulness and Appreciation: Rules I try to live by

by Brian Bergstrom
Guest Commentator

'Tis the season to be thankful. Now I know that it is not yet Thanksgiving, but I believe it's time we should be more thankful for those around us and for what we have all year long, not just in November. It is easy to be thankful when you sit down in front of a turkey dinner and pumpkin pie (Mmmm...pie!). But what about the times when we aren't as fortunate?

A wise man once said, "Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again:

Rejoice!" (Phil. 4:4). It is easy to thank God when things are going well. It's hard to thank him when times are bad. The simple fact is, we spend so much time complaining and whining about our situation that we fail to see how good we actually have it. And some of the things with which we are blessed are those with whom we live. When was the last time you thanked maintenance for their efforts in keeping the campus clean and beautiful? What about the lab assistants that show us all how to use our E-mail?

Or the cafeteria workers for making sure we don't go hungry? Have we forgotten the power of a kind word spoken?

Here is a little rule I try to live by: "I will encourage everyone I meet once a day." It is hard, but it's worth it. I have found that there are two kinds of people in this world: those who like to feel important and those who are dead. If everyone likes to feel wanted, (and that is a given) why don't we try to capitalize on it? I have found that showing honest thankfulness and sincerity will enable you to get

along better with others, and it will also come back to you in ways you don't expect.

I am thankful for my school that I love. I am thankful for my friends that put up with me. I am thankful for my teachers who put up with my lack of effort. I am thankful for my editor for allowing me to write this article. And I am thankful to Jesus. He has done more for me than anyone. He died for me and loved me first.

Try to make an early New Year's resolution during this season of thankfulness. Be more



Brian Bergstrom

appreciative—because you usually don't know what you have until it's gone.

Where were you when Madonna gave birth?

by Chuck Messer
Guest Commentator

Like, oh my gosh, IT'S THE BIRTH OF THE CENTURY!!! Can you believe it? The Material Girl has, like, procreated! Let us, like, sing "Papa Don't Preach," cause she's, like, "gonna keep my baby, oooh, oh!" Nobody thought it could happen, it's just sooo, like, oh my gosh, so totally wonderful!

Is this the most absurd thing? MTV has trumpeted the new baby of Madonna as the "Birth of the Century." Is this the "Woodstock moment" of my generation? Will one day my grandkids ask me, while they're watching retro-video hour on MTV, where I was when Madonna gave birth? Is it me, or does anyone else wanna hurl Chef Boyardee?

Isn't it ironic, don't you think, that 1) MTV, bastion of morality and decency, heralds this birth as something miraculous, and 2) that this world-wide molder and shaper of youth and popular culture asks psychics, modern day magi, the future of this baby. Seems to me that I remember a baby born miraculously of, like, a virgin. C'mon, wake up and smell the airplane glue, folks—we are in big trouble.

Today's culture has such a warped view of morality, sexuality, family, etc., that there has never been a time when the Church of Jesus Christ needs to take a stand and be salt in the world. Somehow the whole end-time, whore of Babylon, Revelation 13, return of Jesus thing is not so crazy after all. Maybe we need to get serious and live right. All those Chick comics aren't as ridiculous as we thought.

God has given us all the instinct to tell us what is right and wrong. But there is sin. And sin perverts and warps that God-given instinct, leading to nothing but death and destruction. But God's grace calls us, even while we are in sin, to repentance and restoration. After awhile, God stops calling, and leaves us to our own devices. Then you have "Married with Children," "Melrose Place," "Beavis and Butthead," and the Birth of the Century! Did somebody say Baal?

It sounds corny and trite, but Jesus is THE answer. He is THE alternative. We have been placed here in this time in history, to live worthy of the one who has called us. If you think about it, every problem that our country is facing, reducing it down



Chuck Messer

to its core, is a problem of the heart. The government tries to legislate morality and institute a hollow righteousness. The world longs for something, something to fill that need that homosexuality can't fill and heroine won't satisfy. Cobain, TuPac, and Garcia died in search of something to replace that ancient void that has plagued mankind since the fall, the void that only the creator can fulfill.

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Dr. Coleson will be speaking in chapel, Tuesday, November 12th

Don't miss the **Free Pizza Party** on Tuesday Night @ 7:30 in TSAC

Watch for Jason and Dr. Coleson in class on Tuesday and Wednesday

If you attend **Nashville First Church of the Nazarene**, Dr. Coleson and Jason will be joint teaching the College Sunday School Class on Sunday, November 10th, and Dr. Coleson will be preaching at **College Hill** at 6:00 pm

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- ✓ Seminary Chapel
- ✓ Faculty

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#25 Christina Dunn
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5'9
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Elementary
Ed.



#20 Jade Medders
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5'7
YEAR: Junior
MAJOR:
Philosophy/
Religion



#42 Leah Neblett
POSITION: Post
HEIGHT: 5'11
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Psychology



#12 Missi Oakley
POSITION: Point
Guard
HEIGHT: 5'2
YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Physical Ed.



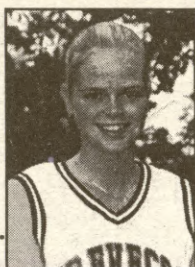
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Meadows
POSITION: Center
HEIGHT: 6'3
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Undecided



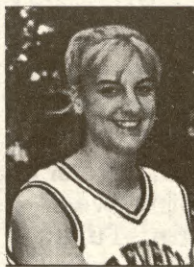
#31 Catherine
Bowers
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5'8
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR:
Elementary Ed./
Pre-PT



#33 Hanna
Kjartansdottir
POSITION: Guard/
Post
HEIGHT: 5'11
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Physical Ed.



#32 Bonnie Bartelt
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 5'9
YEAR: Sophomore
MAJOR: Pre-PA



#10 Dena Rone
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5'5
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR:
Elementary Ed.



#22 Jessica Lacey
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5'8
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Physical Ed.



#21 Misty Harper
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5'1
YEAR: Sophomore
MAJOR: Undecided



-97 Nazarene University Football



#4 David Blanford
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6'0
YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Sports and
Exercise Science



#30 Dan Muchmore
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6'0
YEAR: Junior
MAJOR: Business
Admin./Accounting



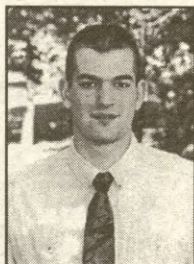
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Bibber
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6'2
YEAR: Sophomore
MAJOR: Undecided



#32 Matt
Sanders
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 6'0
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Physical
Education



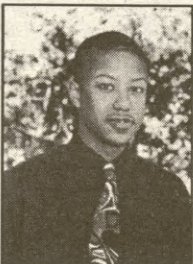
#35 Charles Wade
POSITION:
Forward/Center
HEIGHT: 6'6
YEAR: Junior
MAJOR: Sports &
Exercise Science



#33 Dan Delfendahl
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6'7
YEAR: Sophomore
MAJOR: American History



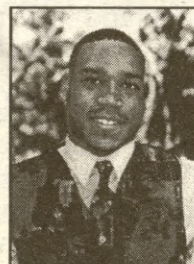
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HEIGHT: 6'3
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Undecided



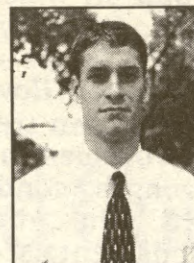
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POSITION: Point Guard
HEIGHT: 6'0
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Undecided



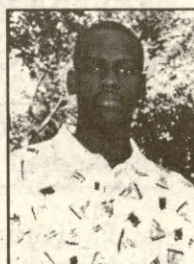
#43 Jason Watkins
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6'4
YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Health &
Physical Education



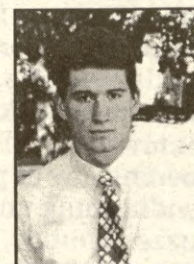
#40 Jamandas Moore
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6'1
YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Physical
Education



#42 Ryan Owens
POSITION: Center
HEIGHT: 6'7
YEAR: Senior
MAJOR: Biology



#50 Jonathan Ray
POSITION: Power Forward
HEIGHT: 6'6
YEAR: Junior
MAJOR: Sports & Exercise
Science



#52 Robert Fordham
POSITION: Center
HEIGHT: 6'6
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Undecided

Lady Trojan Basketball: Beginning a New Era

from
Basketball Media Guide

Building and renovating have been a general theme on Trevecca's campus this past year. This theme has extended beyond the physical elements of the campus and into athletics. 1996 marks the beginning of a new era at Trevecca—the tip-off of Lady Trojan basketball.

For many people, having a women's basketball team at Trevecca has only been a dream. The dream began turning to reality last year, however, as the university announced the beginning of women's hoops and the hiring of Head Coach Julie van Beek. Slowly the dream began to take shape. A game schedule was developed, uniforms were ordered, and most importantly, players began arriving on campus.

These players arrived from literally all over the world. Half of the team comes from Tennessee. They include four freshmen and one senior. At the post position are 6'3 Leigh Ann Meadows of Dickson County High School and Gleason County's 5'11 Leah Neblett. The guards include Christian Dunn from East Robertson High and Catherine Bowers from Overton High. Senior Missi Oakley of Lebanon had already established herself as a Trevecca softball player, but decided to play basketball as well. Missi will play point guard for the Lady Trojans.

Valuable upperclassman leadership will come from transfers Misty Harper and Jade Medders. Harper played point guard at Calhoun Community College, AL, while Medders, also a guard, played her freshman year at Southwestern Kansas. TNU's other upperclassmen include a

Kentucky native, guard Dena Rone, and post player Bonnie Bartelt, who hails from Wisconsin. Both of these girls attended Trevecca as freshman.

From across the Atlantic Ocean come two freshmen who have gained valuable playing experience while participating on their respective national teams. Jessica Lacey is a 5'8 guard from South Wales, and 5'11 Hanna Kjartansdottir of Iceland will play both inside and outside the point.

Coach van Beek is very excited about the potential of the group and about starting the program. "It is an incredible opportunity to build a program. I believe that we have a very strong core group on which we can build. We are young and have a lot of untapped potential. However, we have shown tremendous improvement already in strength, conditioning, and in basketball fundamentals. Now we just really need game experience. Because of our youth, we will suffer some bumps and bruises throughout the season. However, we must keep our eyes focused on laying a strong foundation and not on wins and losses," commented Coach van Beek.

Van Beek believes that strong programs are built on the following components: conditioning, fundamentals, mental toughness, work ethic, and teamwork. From the opening day of pre-season conditioning until the last buzzer sounds, van Beek will concentrate on developing these areas with her team.

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Chuck Haselwood receives a snap from Sean Polosky during a Trevecca Intramural Association flag football game last Saturday. Haselwood's team, the Overmen, won by the score of 48 to 42.

Trevecca Intramural Society offers students sport competition

by Josh Wessel

The Trevecca Intramural Association, or TIA, is a student sponsored organization that encourages student participation in sports here at Trevecca.

You, the student, are actually already registered for TIA. At registration, each student is placed on a society: Alpha, Beta, Gamma, or Delta. To find out which society is yours,

contact Kevin Sykes, Marty Anderson, or Katrina Quick.

TIA just finished its fall season, which included men's flag football.

The societies will split into teams for the upcoming winter season. They will be competing against each other in basketball and volleyball. Currently, these teams are co-ed. This could change, however, if enough females express interest in

playing. "We haven't had enough girls show up for the league," says Kevin Sykes, vice president of TIA. "But if they do, we would be open to form a league for just women."

Other than the basketball and volleyball leagues, which begin after the Thanksgiving break, TIA will also be sponsoring the Schick 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament.

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Men's Basketball: Building on Tradition

from
Basketball Media Guide

Excitement and tradition have filled many corners around campus this fall as anticipation of the fall basketball season has approached. Much of this excitement has involved anticipation of Head Coach Sam Harris' fourth year to lead the TNU men's basketball team into competition.

Success has been a gradual movement as the Trojans have become more competitive each year with Harris at the helm. "Each year we have tried to focus on bringing new players into our program that fit our institution and our team philosophy," comments

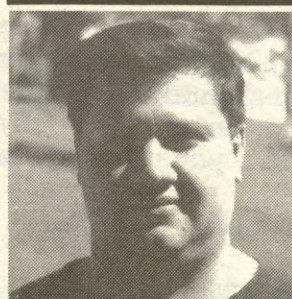
Harris.

New players that figure to bolster the Trojan front line for 1996-97 will be Charles Wade (6'7/230), a Juco transfer from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson, Mississippi, and Robert Fordham (6'6/235), a freshman from Richmond Hill, Georgia. Returning players Jason Watkins, David Blanford, Jamandas Moore, Ryan Owens, Dan Delfendahl, Jonathan Ray, and Dan Muchmore will still be the foundation for Trevecca this winter.

"I feel good about our returning players," says Coach Harris. "This is the first time since I've been here that we have more returning players than new ones," he adds. "Our goal has been to improve

every year until we can compete every day with the members of our conference. If we can get to the point where we can finish in the top two or three in our league, we can then begin to start to think of competing at the national level. I hope that's one of our goals for our program."

This year will be the inaugural year for the TranSouth Conference (a new version of the old TCAC). New teams joining the conference this year will be Lee College, Williams Baptist College, Berry College, and Birmingham Southern College. Lyon College will be joining the TranSouth Conference for full competition in the fall of 1997.



Dave's Q and A Corner

by Dave Tubens

Q: Why do we have clean room check when my mom stopped checking my room at home ten years ago?

A: Well, apparently some of you have forgotten how to clean a room (maybe because your mother stopped checking?). I guess Trevecca not only wants to give you the best in higher education, but also to remind you that YOU are responsible for cleaning up after yourself. "Mommy" is not here with you anymore. Welcome to life "On my own."

Q: My Internet friend is stalking me!! Help! I don't want to go home for Christmas in a casket!

A: You never know who is on the other end of your computer, so make sure you don't give any personal information about yourself! If you already have, I can only say one thing: you messed up! THINK BEFORE YOU DO! You can't really file a report with Metro Police on a "CyberBob" because A) that's not a real name, and B) no crime has been committed—yet. For your sake, I hope that this whole situation turns out to be bogus. And if it does, I hope you will have learned a good lesson: "Don't talk to strangers!" Take this doubly seriously when YOU CAN'T SEE who you are talking to! Of course, I guess I would qualify as a stranger. . . .

Q: The guy I like is dating someone else. Is there anything I can do?

A: Yes—like someone else! The person he is dating could be his future wife. Everything happens for a reason, and you never know what is going to happen. For now, you have FINALS to worry about, remember? Things might change, but if not, don't worry. God knows what He is doing! Remember, His plans for us are perfect!

Q: What are some good ideas for creative dates in Nashville?

A: Well, I'm not going to be much help with this one! The only dates that I know of are "due dates" for bills and "dental dates" for the kids. Sorry.

Well, we have been getting some good feedback from everyone. Remember, your questions make this column happen, so if you need some advice on something, send that question in! Happy Homecoming!!!

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Men's Basketball

November

8	Baptist Bible College	9:00	HOME
9	Alumni Scrimmage	2:00	HOME
15-16	T-Club Tourney: Lambuth, Cumberland, Covenant	TBA	HOME
21	Belmont University	7:30	HOME
27	San Francisco State	7:30	Away
29-30	Fresno Pacific Tourney: Patten, California St-Stanislaus	TBA	Away

December

6-7	Wilmington Tourney: Adrian, Berea, Trevecca	6:00	Away
20-21	Marian College Tourney: Adrian, IU Southeast, Trevecca	6:00	Away

Women's Basketball

November

8	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	7:00	HOME
11	Brescia College	6:00	Away
15	Lyon College	7:00	Away
16	Williams Baptist	3:00	Away
21	Cumberland	7:00	Away
23	Lambuth	3:00	HOME

December

2	Lambuth	6:00	Away
5	Cumberland	7:00	HOME
7	Asbury College	2:00	Away

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Dear Ace,

Now that you have gone to a better place, I'm sure that you are out of pain. The Lord has probably blessed you very much because you have blessed us all so much. My first friend on campus who always had a smile and a big piece of purple clothing. I'll miss you, Grimace. Trevecca will never be the same, and neither will I.

- John Gentry

Thanks for everything! Especially getting on to all of us hoodlums who always throw things in the cafeteria! You showed us how to love. I can't wait to see you in heaven. I'll miss ya "Grape-Ace"!

- Ryan B. Owens

You showed Jesus through your ups and downs. Thank you for being the Godly example that we all strive to be. You pressed on toward the goal and you won!

- Susan Hicks

God always shined through you, especially when you would go around singing. Even though you thought nobody was listening, they were. God bless you Ace! See you in heaven.

- Chad Diehl

Ace could always make me laugh. I will always remember the crazy hats he would wear. He represented Christ and His love.

- Jenni Jones

Ace was one of the first people I met here. He was always nice and cared about people. He will be sorely missed at Trevecca, but he is much better now. We love you Ace!

- Hassell Campbell

I'll never forget Ace and Wheezie. I didn't work alone; I had help. Ace will be greatly missed. He loved everyone.

- Matt Moser

I think Ace was one of the first upperclassmen to introduce himself to me. He said hi when I was down in the laundry room. You never forget the times when someone goes out of their way to be friendly. That introduction was the kind of thing that makes an impression. Ace, I will talk to you in the laundry room of heaven.

- Jeff Sykes

What can you say when God decides to take back one of his special gifts He's given us? Nothing but "Thank you" for what time we had.

- MariAnne Stewart

I sat with Ace several times at dinner and supper when I was sad because God always gave him the words to cheer me up. He was wonderful.

- Beverly Toungett

Hey Ace, I hope you're having fun up there! I love ya and miss ya. By the way, Hans Rudin is getting married! I miss ya, big purple freak.

- Stephen Johnson

Hi Ace! You're a great guy and a great Christian. I will miss you in Ambassadors and on tour in the spring. I'm sure I will see you and Wheezie together in heaven someday - ha, ha!

- Ryan Smith

"I asked the Lord into my life about four and a half years ago and my life has never been the same. He has never failed me, never forsaken me, and has been with me since the day that I asked him in my heart."

—Ace Wimbley, Jr.

It's hard to be oneself and still be liked by everyone, but he was thoroughly unique and I never remember people talking about him without smiling. I believe his life was a delight to the Father as well as to everyone he encountered. I feel anything I could say would be trite compared to the presence he retains among us which we all feel and which surpasses our words, but we can't stop telling his story and praying that we could take up the incarnation of Christ that he was among us.

- Jason Adkins

Once upon a time
On he hill that we called home
Our favorite smile ceased to smile
The biggest heart among us
ceased to beat

For a while
But wigs and funny hats,
A closet full of purple,
And giant sneakers roam our
happiest thoughts
And leave us an inheritance of
laughter.

Thank you, Chucklebunny,
Your friend through eternity,

- Dave Sanders

I didn't really know Ace, but I was introduced to him at the beginning of the school year, and I immediately was impressed with his genuineness! The only other time I remember seeing him was in passing. As I was passing him I

heard him sing - "My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness. . . . "That passing brightened up the rest of my day.

- Ryan Durham

The first person I met when I arrived at Trevecca at the beginning of my freshman year was Ace. He was up in the lobby of Benson getting us settled in and situated in our rooms. I've met only a select few individuals who were as friendly and considerate as Ace. Ace was a great guy. . . . I'll miss him.

- Paul Gray

Ever since Ace went into the hospital I felt something was missing from this campus. I always thought that he would be back on campus and walking around again. Now that he's gone, I really don't know what to think, and the thing is I really didn't know him. But I will miss him so much.

- Anonymous

Ace, I didn't know you, but I can tell that you were a person whom Jesus' love flowed through. I hope you can see all the good things your friends here are writing about you. We all love you and miss you.

- Anonymous

The last time I spoke to Ace, he was telling a student, "I'm not going to argue with you about curfew." Then, I interrupted the conversation. I asked him, "Does stubble bother you?"

- A. C. Gubern

Ace, to the best, good-hearted person I know. I will miss you and I love you like a brother. You're the best. See ya in heaven.

- Nikki Jones

The thing I remember and love Ace the most for was his sense of humor. I tried to get him to grow his six inch Afro. He would just laugh and laugh. I really miss the big guy but I know he is in a better place now. It still

kind of hurts though, so when I meet up with him again I am going to grab him around the neck and give him a Holy Spirit filled noogie. Love you Ace, you are missed.

- Rick James

Ace was one of the first guys I met when I first came to Trevecca. I remember his smile and great personality. Most of all, I remember his Christlike example. Out of all I know, he literally shined like a star. Thanks, Ace, for living the type of person God calls each of us to be.

- Amy Wright

Ace always was wanting to hear about what was going on in my life. He would always set a Christian example for everyone and would make me laugh constantly! He was a dear friend of mine and will be greatly missed.

- Nathan Rogers

Ace was a great guy. He was my little brother in Rotaract and a good friend. Our joke was that I would sing "Ace, Ace, God's Ace" (to the tune of "Grace that is Greater"). We love you Ace.

Your little Bro,
- Jeff McVay

The memory of Ace is real meaningful for me because he was the first student I got to know at Trevecca. He introduced me to the school in the summer of 1995. There was hardly anyone around that July, so we had a chance to have a long talk. He was a good man. Ace helped me catch a renewed interest in serving the Lord in the calling to Christian ministry. We will miss him.

- Mike Tuttle

Ace was a true friend. He touched so many lives including mine. He always had an ear to listen and a heart to care. He would do anything he could for anyone at any time. He was always around serving and supporting. I will miss him. TNU will miss him, but we must rejoice because he is with Jesus. His eternal life has just begun and that is awesome.

- Jennifer Wyatt

Ace, to the best RA and friend anyone could ever have. I'm really going to miss you!

- Brent M. Shelton

One Word. WHEEZY.
- The Ambassadors

Ace—so much love in one person—I didn't think it was possible. It was.

- Christy Burney

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Ace—Truly a Christian example; what we should all strive to be. The legacy that he left is awesome. God definitely blessed Trevecca's campus with such a life. I can imagine the angels singing now!

- Heather Ponce

Ace—a good Christian Guy who knew how to have fun and how to always make people feel accepted. He was one of the first guys I met when I got to TNU and I'm sure he'll be one of the 1st people I'll see in heaven.

- Greg Montgomery

Although I unfortunately did not know Ace personally, his presence was one that so truly represented Trevecca. He was always doing for others rather than himself and was always smiling. His memory will live forever in the heart of Trevecca's campus.

- Jennifer Crawford

I have never known one single person who had such an impact on so many lives. Ace was a friend to everyone he came in contact with and was so sincere in his care for them. I thank God for allowing me to know him for a short time. When I think of Ace's life I can only pray that my life will be as meaningful as his.

- Jennifer Finch

Ace was one of the very few people in this world who best showed Christ through his life. He never met a person he didn't like! This gentle giant had such an impact on me my freshmen year with many decisions that I was making about my future. He will be greatly missed!

- Joe McConnell

I had the honor of knowing Ace for the last year and a half. He was my RA and in the room beside me. He was very comforting and helpful when I moved in as a transfer student. He was a lot of fun in the suite and a great guy and friend.

- David Lawson

How can we measure what is lost when we lose someone like Ace? It cannot be measured in numbers or described by mere words. The laughter, the love, the smiles, the tears, the friendship. . . They will all echo on forever in our hearts. We all miss you Ace. See you in the morning.

- Destin Weishaar

How do you say goodbye to a person who's very name was synonymous with Trevecca for so many years; a person who always

had a smile and who would have given everything he owned if he thought it would help someone else. He made us laugh and he was there for us when we cried. I can't say goodbye to a person that special, so I'll just say, "Until we meet again." We miss you Ace.

- Toni James

To a guy who lived in a context that I could never understand. Thank you—for your friendship, for your love, and for your faith. You will be remembered always.

- Daryle

Ace was something That I value very much in people: realness and authenticity. He did not try to act like someone that he has not. Not only did he do this but he seemed to love and accept people as they were. There were no walls or fakeness, only authentic realness. It is the gift of God, and oh, what a rare and special gift it is.

- Greg Voiles

I never really got the chance to know Ace, but I have only heard wonderful things about him. I did notice that whenever I saw him he was smiling, and without a doubt he showed Christ in all he did.

- DeAnn Bohler

Ace, My gentle bigheaded friend. I would not have come this far without your help, love, friendship and Christlike presence. I can only wait to be with you again. I envy you, friend.

Your African Brother,
- Brad Walker

Ace, You always had a smile on your face and could always joke around. Thanks for the memories.

- Marla Thompson

Hey Ace! "Did anybody ever tell you? . . ." We'll miss you a lot!

- Lori McVay

Ace was the single most important part and influence of my Trevecca experience. He took me, as well as many other guys, under his wing and took care of us. The Ambassadors even gave him the title "Spanky's Mom." Actually, he was the brainchild behind most of our Social Life events. If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't have run for SGA and I would probably be an outsider. Thank you Ace!

I love you!

- Matt "Spanky" Spraker

The thing that I will always remember about Ace is that regardless if he was standing 50 feet away, or if he was 5 feet in front of me, he would shout my name "JENNIFER!" Of course I would respond by shouting "ACE!" This was the way we always greeted each other! Whenever I think of him, I will always hear him shouting my name.

- Jennifer M. Jones

November 4, 1996; 3:40PM:
Ace Wimbley saw Jesus.

I'm writing this "obituary/eulogy" in my dorm room. I expect to see Ace looking into my room at any moment now to do room checks. "He's not really dead," I think to myself. "It's just another one of the 'Trevecca rumors.' He'll be back in a few more weeks. Ace will be eating dog food, starting water gun fights, and telling Spanky to pull his pants up in no time at all."

Then the reality of it all sets in. I sat in the quad on Monday and cried for almost an hour. I tried to be strong and choke it down, but the tears wouldn't stop. I'm just selfish I guess. "God! Why!?" is all that I can say. I'm not even sure what I mean by

"why." Why what? I don't know. Then it begins to set in that this isn't a rumor on a campus that's full of them.

Ace was more than my RA, more than a fellow student to me. Ace was even more than my friend. Ace was, and is, my brother. We both share, as many of you reading this article do, in the blood of Christ. We are blood brothers. Because my brother has gone home does not make that bond any less real. No. It in fact makes it all the more real. Ace got to see Jesus, and the fulfillment of God's promises to him. I can take comfort in that. Ace doesn't need his cane any longer. He isn't suffering. There is no more pain. Ace can jump and shout and sing praises to our King now. And now He doesn't have to stop his praising to go to class, or to do room checks. Ace is where I wish that I was, kneeling at the very throne of God.

"and the ransomed of the LORD will return. They will enter Zion with singing; everlasting joy will crown their heads. Gladness and joy will overtake them, and sorrow and sighing will flee away." -Isaiah 35:10

- Anonymous

We Are Ambassadors

II Cor. 5:20-21

Here we stand men from many places.
We're not alone there is One who is by our side.
And in His hands
We pledge our love eternal.
For He's our Joy, our Lord, and Guide.

We're on a quest to spread His love to others.
We will not rest until they find the Way.
We lift our voices and sing His praise forever.
And even now our voices proudly say:

We are Ambassadors for Christ, the Son of God.
Our hearts cry out be reconciled to Him.
Die to your self and live for Him alone.
And if you do the Crown of Life you'll win.

Since Christ was born the world has changed forever.
He came to love, heal and forgive.
And though knew no sin
He became sin for all;
Bled and died on the cross so that we all may live.

And in our hearts our Lord remains today.
We lift up our hands and mouths to Him in praise.
We are united and shall not be defeated.
We're not ashamed as we now proclaim His name.

—Ace Wimbley, Jr.

Rep's Tempest a magical treat

Reviewed by
Robin Hess

I want to say that it was a magical evening, but it was the middle of the afternoon. It felt as if it should have been dark and stormy, yet it was another overcast and humid Nashville day. As I stepped out of the theater (TPAC, not Fountain Square), I expected to see the sky filled with lighting and billowing clouds. I had just witnessed a performance of Shakespeare's Tempest, and I was looking for signs of the change that I had experienced.

The Tempest is a story of magic and mystery filled with wizards, spirits, revenge, love, and other illusions. The unexpected twists of the plot and the unpredictable characters make this one of Shakespeare's most interesting lesser known plays.

In the play, Prospero, the rightful Duke of Milan, is a masterful sorcerer. His brother usurps his dukedom and casts him and his only daughter to the mercy of the sea. Their

derelict boat crashes on the shore of an almost deserted island. Only after years have passed does Fortune hand Prospero the means to reclaim his rightful station in life.

In my opinion, this already exceptional plot was improved by the wonderful performances of the cast under the direction of Don Jones. John Woodson, whose roles in the past have included Petruchio in Taming of the Shrew and Jason in Medea, did an excellent job of portraying Prospero the Sorcerer. His Prospero was a strong and powerful man full of intellect, strong emotion, and physical power. Denice Hicks, who played the part of Cassius in Mockingbird Public Theater's production of Julius Caesar (see Trevechoes issue 1), played the part of the loyal sprite Ariel. I was impressed with her performance and her abilities. She made Ariel's character a wonderfully energetic and free-hearted spirit capable of stealing the hearts of those who watched. Even when she was supposed to be

lurking in the bushes, Ariel's presence was known to the audience.

Despite the talent of the actors and the richness of the plot, it was the work of one man that most stole the show. Leonard Harman's staging was superb. The set's construction was both beautiful and highly functional. The stage itself contained a plethora of levels, swinging bridges, and dark caves, and a wealth of greenery. The levels provided many different entrances and exits to the stage, making the scene changes easy and believable. A wonderful use of lighting augmented the island's mystical aura. One example that I particularly enjoyed was the swirling lights used in conjunction with Ariel's magic.

The Tempest was an unforgettable experience. I will never forget the night (afternoon) that I was swept away from the world of the ordinary into a realm of magic and mystery.

Performances of the Tennessee Repertory Theatre's production of The Tempest continue



John Woodson as Prospero and Denice Hicks as Ariel in a scene from Tennessee Repertory Theatre's production of William Shakespeare's THE TEMPEST. The play runs through November 10 at TPAC. Photo by Richard Connors.

through November 10. Tickets are on sale through Ticketmaster. The prices range from \$10.00 to \$26.00.

Trevecca Symphony Orchestra lifts off

Reviewed by
Robin Hess

"It's Out of This World" was an evening of music presented by the TNU Department of Music and The Trevecca Symphony Orchestra on October 24. It included works by Mozart and Gustav Holst. The evening featured Edlira (Ada) Chako-Moore, winner of the TNU Music Department's 1996 concerto contest.

"Symphony No. 41 in C" by W. A. Mozart is also called the Jupiter symphony, a fitting description of the grandeur and power of its finale. The Orchestra did a wonderful job presenting this piece. It is classic in structure and movement with rich and light movements contrasting one another. The piece is full of power and moved this listener

into a realm of pure delight. The concert program explained that the finale of the Jupiter Symphony is considered the "most majestic of Mozart's finales." It has also been called "the finest example of pure thinking in sound."

Edlira Chako-Moore was the flute soloist for Mozart's "Flute Concerto No. 2 in D." She performed the piece beautifully and with great passion. Many people left the concert asking which had been more beautiful: the music or her participation in the music. She took the work into realms of imagination and beauty beyond the bounds of earth. A second year transfer student from Albania, Mrs. Moore is a I n t e r c u l t u r a l Communication major with a music minor. She

has been a student of flute for ten years. As the winner of the 1996 Concerto contest, she was rewarded for her hard work and talent with a \$500 check from the Music Department.

The final stop on the night's musical journey into the heavens was Gustav Holst's "The Planets." In this seven movement work Holst explores both the classical mythology associated with the planets and the role of the stars in human life. Each movement had a distinct character and sound but was also clearly associated with the other movements. The effect was one of a strange and otherworldly feel that suggested both the presence of the gods and the reality of the planets' natures. The program notes summarized the

final movement, Neptune, as "transcend[ing] individual characters and human emotions to end 'The Planets' in mystical contemplation of infinite time and space."

The Trevecca Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Dr. Timothy Cierpke and contains more than a few current Trevecca students. The next TSO performance will be a joint chamber concert with TNU's Madrigalians entitled "Celebrating Copeland." The performance will be November 14 at 8:00 PM in TSAC.

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This tournament will be held on Saturday, December 7. To participate, give a list of your team members to Kevin, Marty, or Katrina.

All who are interested in getting involved with the Trevecca Intramural Association, either by helping at events or competing, are encouraged to contact Kevin Sykes at extension 6830.

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