

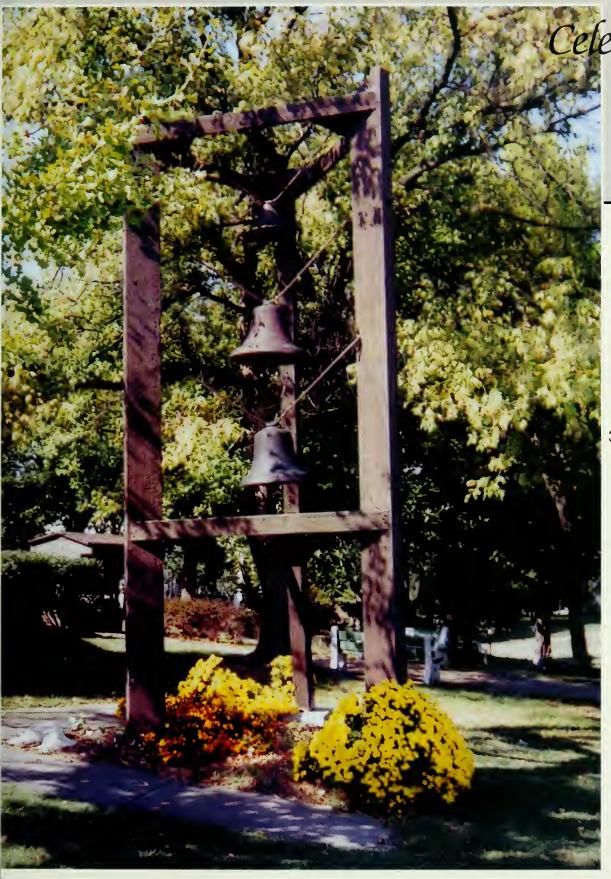
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Celebrating the Memories

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CAPTURING THE MEMORIES

The Whittaker Chimes serve as a visual reminder of many memories with Dean Timothy Whittaker, assistant dean of students from 1990 to 1995.



















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Jour the very beginning we have been told that our college years are the best years of our lives. As freshmen, we begin our new journey only to find ourselves at the bottom of the totem pole again. We look forward to the next four years with anxious feelings; yet we are excited. In our sophomore year we gain a little more insight into what college is all about. Although we have learned some discipline for ourselves, we still are stuck with the midnight curfew.

As juniors we begin to take things much more seriously when our schedules become filled with required classes for our chosen majors. Too soon, however, our senior year creeps up on us, and the future quickly becomes a reality. By this time plans are being made for careers or, perhaps, for families or more school. We begin to wonder where the time went as we look back at how much we have changed since the day we moved into the dorm for the first time.

Those that we all have made some memories along the way-memories that will stay with us forever and will always be worth celebrating. As we look back years from now, these memories will indeed have made these the best years of our lives.

Celebrating the Memories

SEIZE THE MOMENTS Melanie Ramsey and Stephen Hicks enjoy some time together on a bench in the quad.

GRASP THE KNOWLEDGE

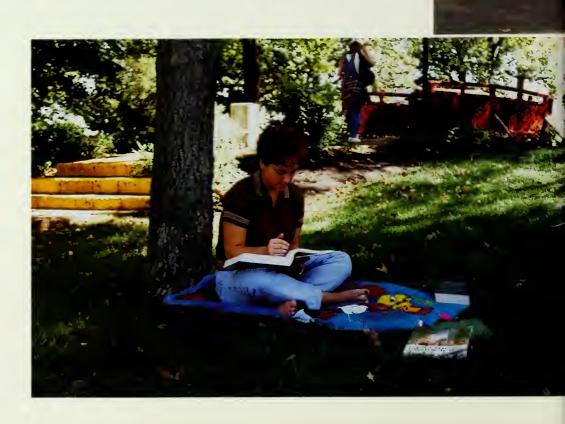
Studying outside on a beautiful, warm day is a popular pastime for TNU students. Joy Mattingly concentrates on classwork under a shadetree on a nice afternoon.

CHERISH THE FRIENDSHIPS

Dana "Dinky" Williams, Donald
"PK" Gracius, Joy Hinson, and
Elizabeth Aldridge share a moment
in the sun on a bright day.

LIVE THE EXPERIENCE

Students demonstrate what bonding in the community is all about.











SOULFUL SONG Destin Weishaar and Chris Hope perform for the audience at You II Can Be A Star.

3-D MADNESS The 3-D movie in TSAC was a popular place to be!

ALL SMILES
Monica Dunn and
Jenny Duranceau are
elated as they are on
their way to go
canoeing at AllSchool Retreat.



Celebrative the Good Times



Back-to-School

Bash

The Back-to-School Bash, sponsored by Social Life and SGA, was held on August 30, 1997. The Seniors hosted a mud pool, the Juniors sponsored a shaving cream fight, and the Sophomores held the Slip n' Slide. An extra bonus was the rain shower, provided by the firetruck. Social Life set up the Bungee Run and the boxing ring. Have you ever been so dirty?!?





















All-School Retreat

All-School Retreat...a time of fellowship, fun, and worship. October 3-5, 1997, a group of Trevecca students headed down to Henry Horton State Park to Horton Haven. Sleeping outside under the stars, enjoying a hayride, canoeing, singing together by the campfire--"Kum Ba Ya", perhaps-and rapelling were just a few of the activities that made the weekend a blast. The special speaker and the uplifting services made the weekend a success. All-School Retreat provides a break from campus as well as a spiritual revival.

BLOOD DRIVES

OCTOBER 9, 1997

GIVING LIFE Heather Ashton takes time to give the gift of life at the Fall Blood Drive.

THE WAIT IS ON

Stephanie Toney and Jeremy Williams are eager to get through the long process of testing and paperwork.







TAKING NAMES Seniors Stephen Porter, Jennifer Wyatt, and Jeff Sykes give encouraging smiles as they welcome donors.

THE AFTERMATH Carrie DeGeorge, Andrew

Carrie DeGeorge, Andrew Bradley, and April Payton fill up on goodies after making it through the needles and tubes.





UNTRASHING T.N.U.

November 24, 1997







GOTCHA Amy Rugaard makes sure that every leaf makes it into the bag.

GONE FISHIN' Cleaning up TNU one piece at a time are Rick Cone and Wes Furlong.

BURIED ALIVE Kay Hein buries Valerie Whitten in a pile of raked leaves.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK David Kemp, Ryan Owens, Wes Furlong, and Troy Mounts show off how successful the Untrashing TNU was.



1997 Homecoming:

Living the Magic



HOMECOMING COURT (from 1 to r): Mark Rouse and Nicole Marley, Freshman Representatives; Destin Weishaar and Summer Roberts, Junior Representatives; Brad Turner and Heather Ponce, King and Queen; Hannah Kisner, Drew Johnson, Jennifer Crawford, and Paul Gray, Senior Representatives; Natalie Corwin and Matt Cameron, Sophomore Representatives.



1997 Homecoming Queen and King:

Heather Ponce and Brad Turner























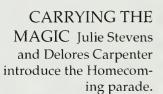
The Magic continues...

SMILEY HAPPY

A SPIRITED GROUP The Homecoming Game was even more delightful this year with the special appearance of Trevecca's very own Soccer Boys Choir.







PERSON Kevin Sykes is happy to be a "star" in the Homecoming parade.



TREVECCA NAZARENE UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING 1997

ROAD HOG Dean Harris is the star of the road in the parade.

BEYOND INFINITY

Andy Davis and Andrew Bradley produce a few sparks on the freshman float.



HAPPINESS IS...being with your friends at the Homecoming pep rally.





YOUR CARRIAGE AWAITS Heather Ponce and Brad Turner enjoy the carriage ride during the parade.



MONKEES? The sophomore class float celebrates their theme of "Good Times on the Hill."

STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT Members of Student Government shine brightly while wearing their funny hats.









LIVING IT UP TNU Students go wild after the Homecoming pep rally.

FUN-LOVING An all-but-proper Homecoming court jokes around before the coronation.

TAKING A STROLL Captain Hook (Brian Niece) joins the festivities of the parade.

























Mr. T. N. U.

November 20, 1997











CLOCKWISE:

A COWGIRL'S DREAM Sophome Representative Jacob Thorp sports his casual wear.

HIGH KICK All of the competitors for TNU imitate the Rockettes.

THE CHOSEN ONE Drew Johnson was chosen as the 1997-1998 Mr. TNU

SIS BOOM BAH Aaron Horton sho off his cheering abilities for his talent p the show.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Baker and David Kemp do the dip during the performance.





AII-School Yule Feast



TWO TURTLE DOVES Amy Shelton and Chris Johnson butter up to Santa.

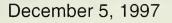
NAUGHTY OR NICE Shelley Cook and Nicole Marley pretend to be nice for the jolly old fellow.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS Allison Hoskins tells Santa her wish list.

ISN'T SHE A DOLL? Bailee Hastings is not too happy to see Santa Claus.











PETERPAN

IN THE NURSERY Singing and storytelling help the children to wind down.

NEVER-NEVER LAND Narrator Brent Donahue creates the setting for the next scene in Peter Pan.







BACKSTAGE Brian Niece (Hook) adds the final touches to his ruffles just before the opening performance.

UP IN THE AIR Chad Schnarr (Peter Pan) flies into the nursery to find his shadow.









LOST BOYS Trip York tells the others the plan to catch the pirates.

PIRATES The pirates serenade Hook.

INDIANS The Indians do a little wardance.



A Midsummer Night's Dream









CLOCKWISE:

EXPRESSIVE Regina Coonrod, Queen of the Faeries, expresses he character through song.

A CELEBRATION Stacey Schnarr (Philostrate), Brian Niece (Theseus), and Regina Coonrod (Hippolyta) enjoy the festivities in the end.

ICE ICE BABY Lori Leigh (Robin Starveling), Andrew Arp (Tom Snout), Jacob Thorp (Snug), and Sean Poloskey (Francis Flute) are hockey players preparing to put on a play.

FROM THE HEART Kara Smith (Hermia) and MIchael Williams (Lysander) are in love but only for a short while before a spell is cast by Puck.

VOGUE Danielle Rusk (Cobweb), Amanda Marshall (Moth), Beth Moffett, Gloria Barrett (Mustardseed), and Lori McLerran(Peaseblossom) pose in the beginning of the play.

REUNITED The spells are reversed in the end and the lovers are together again.

HEE-HAW Brent Donahue (Nick Bottom) makes a "donkey" out of himself.

FAERIES Stacey Schnarr, Doug Collom, Ryon Kaminski, Matt Dryden, and Trina Everett capture the moment with dance.









Friday, February 13, 1998



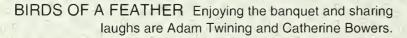
BUT SERIOUSLY FOLKS The creator of WSMV Channel 4's "Snowbird" and TNU Alumnist Steve Pennington was the guest entertainer at Club-V, sponsored by the sophomore class.

ENCHANTED EVENING Jalayne Warren and Colin Bronsink antipate an evening of romance and comedy.









PUT TO THE TEST Monica Pepper, Trina Everett, and Jalayne Warren eagerly wait to see just how well their dates know them in the "Dating Game".

GOING FIRST CLASS Ryan Smith and Pam Elting wait for dinner to be served at Club-V.







Treveccapalooza

Saturday, April 25, 1998





JESUS MUSIC Put on your happy face!







POLAR BOY Polar Boy is just one of the many bands who contributed to Treveccapalooza, which was held down by the pavilion.

THE NOBODYS The opening band starts with a bang.

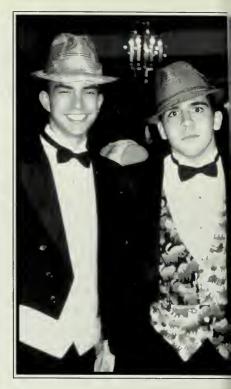
BUNDLE UP! The chilly day could not keep these brave students from enjoying Treveccapalooza.

JUST A STAGE THEY'RE GO-ING THROUGH Kevin Sykes and Stephen Porter are always there to cheer us up and add a little humor to the situation.

A NIGHT ON THE TOWN Matt Spraker, Elaine Murphree, Amy Snider, Shawn Mitterholzer, and Krista Embry are enjoying the surroundings of the Opryland Hotel together.









A CLASSIC AFFAIR Ada Chake Moore attends the Junior-Senior Banquet with her husband, Cliff Moore.

CELEBRATING FRIENDS

Melissa Johnson, Benji Chapman, Destin Weishaar, Chris Hope, and Natalie Corwin share a table during dessert after spending time walking around the hotel's Conservatory and the Delta.



Junior - Senior Banquet

TIME FOR DESSERT Sonya Olson and Phebe Braik choose from the many delicious pies, cakes, and fruit offered for dessert.

FONDUE Dipping fruit and cakes into chocolate, fondue-style, are Cheryl Cornett and Melissa Covert.







TIGHT SQUEEZE How many Trevecca students can you fit into an Opryland Hotel elevator?

ENTERTAINMENT Sarah Hart entertained the crowd banquet with guitar and vocal music.



March 28, 1998





ULTIMATE FRISBEE John Coate demonstrates his Olymp form.

SPECTATOR'S ROW The Bash provided enjoyment for participants and spectators. Brooke Marley and Christy Hawkin look on as the Buck-Buck game is going on.



GET READY! Seasha Pelt delivers a powerful serve in the volleyball game.

BUCK-BUCK VICTORS

Michael Johnson declares
victory for his Buck-Buck
team.







OOM FOR ONE MORE? Matt Spraker considers his options in Buck-Buck.

RED ROVER, COME ON OVER! The human chain remains strong in a game of Red Rover.

A REFRESHING PAUSE yndi Doyle escapes for some refreshments.

CORE! Gaines Kergosien's slam is not deflected.









End-of-the-Year Bash

Conference on the Family

In 1998 Trevecca begins her four-year celebration of her centennial birth Each year will bring about different aspects of the celebration, this year being year of the fan

DR. DAVID ELKIND Dr.

David Elkind, nationally known expert on child development, speaks in the main session of the Conference on the Family in March.

H. NORMAN WRIGHT

"Recovering from Losses and Crises" was the topic of the seminar conducted by H. Norman Wright, Christian author and therapist.







BOOK SALE The book table at the Conference on the Family is a big attraction. Rev. Les Williams of Dickson, Tennessee, H. Norman Wright, and Cindy North are helped by T. N. U. student Jennifer Crawford.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE T. N. U. students were invit participate in the conference. Amy Dollar and Trina Everett ga valuable insight into their future careers by attending the semi

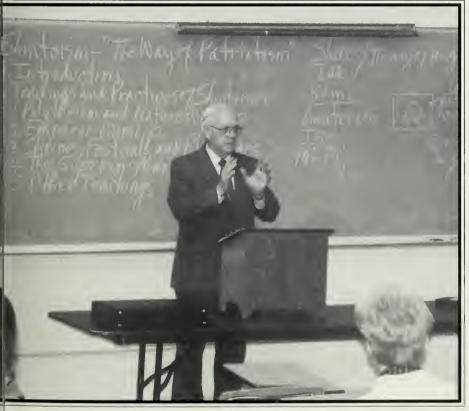
Trevecca Honors Retiring Faculty

. William J. Strickland and Ms. Nancy Hazlewood, o long-time faculty members, have announced they ll retire from Trevecca at the end of the spring 1998 mester.

ncy Hazlewood has been an instructor in Trevecca's acher Education Program since 1978. Prior to coming Trevecca, she taught at East Tennessee State liversity for ten years and held several positions in public schools.

Strickland brings to a close thirty-six years of tstanding service to Trevecca as both a faculty ember and an administrator. For seventeen years, m 1974-1991 and longer than any other person, he d the position of academic dean. Prior to that term, also served one year as dean of students. Dr. ickland is co-author of the Centennial celebration ok on J. O. McClurkan.





NANCY HAZLEWOOD, professor of education, expresses her appreciation at her retirement recognition.

DR. WILLIAM J. STRICKLAND, professor of religion, makes an important point during a class lecture.

"It is people like Dr. Strickland and Nancy Hazlewood who have made Trevecca the quality academic institution that it is today. We will be forever indebted for their contribution to our lives." -Dr. Steve Pusey,

Vice-President for

Academic Affairs

A "New" Face to Nashville

This year Trevecca presented a new "face" to the City of Nashville with a new \$2.2million-dollar entrance. The new entry included walls of limestone and granite, a welcome center/ information booth, a new driveway, new street lights, and new perimeter fencing. With this new entry, Trevecca is much more visible in the surrounding community.





After the purchase of Cook 'n Good and TC. Tire Center, and the recation of Car Bazaar, to new entryway was fin under construction in spring 1997. It came to completion in spring 1

The President's Home, Wakefield Fine Arts Building, and McClurkan Hall can be found in the background of this picture of the old entryway.



This entryway was in use from 1947 to 1965. It has been placed between McClurkan Hall and Greathouse Science Building. Construction on Greathouse Science Building had begun in this picture.

Constructed in 1965, this entryway was in use until 1998, when it as moved to a hillside at the baseball field.



To our teacher and our friend.

We thank you for answering God's call in your life to teach at Trevecca. You have influenced our lives as our professor and, in many cases, as our advisor. But to all of us, you have been our friend, and we thank you for your service to the Trevecca community. It is with great pleasure and love that we dedicate the 1998 Darda to

Professor Bena Hegi Welch



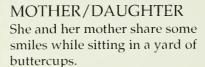






WEDDING DAY Lena and her husband, Steve, on their wedding day.

GO RAZORBACKS!!! Lena's alltime favorite team is the Arkansas Razorbacks, but from this picture we would never have known!





LULLABY Lena sneaks a precious little nap.

DRAMA QUEEN Lena as Queen Guinevere in Trevecca Nazarene College's production of A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court













LITTLE LENA JANE She dazzles all her teeth—or *almost* all her teeth.

JUNIOR MISS Lena was voted "Miss Congeniality" in the Junior Miss Pageant.

SHE LOVES HER PUGS Pugsly and Polly are two of her favorite creatures on earth.

Dedication

WARM DAYS
Dr. Madden and
students congregate
on the steps of
McClurkan between
classes.

SILLY PEOPLE TRICKS Kelvin Baker and Andrew Bradley show what true friendship is all about.

TOTING THE BOOKS Amy Carrick and Phebe Braik sneak a smile on their way to classes.





Community 37

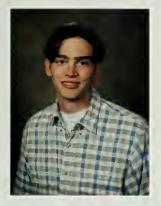
Senior



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (L to R) are Jeremy Peach, secretary; Heather Ponce, chaplain; Stephen Porter, treasurer; Elizabeth Aldridge, vice -president; Ryan Owens, representative; Jennifer Wyatt, president; and Shawn Mitterholzer, representative.



Angel May Adams
Music



Jason Michael Adkins Religion



Elisabeth Beall
Aldridge
Early Childhood Education



Marty Blake
Anderson
Sport & Exercise Science



Gary Lee Ball
Business Marketing



James Bradford
Bellomy
Psychology



Allison Lee Benton
English



Brandy Rae Brandenstein Social Work



Amy Renee Bridges
Interpersonal Communication & Human Relations



Rose Marie Cape
Mathematics Education



Amy Rebecca Carrick
Vocal Performance



Angela Suzanne Chapman-Welch Computer Science



Becky Anne Clark
Early Childhood Education



Jennifer L. Crawford Middle Childhood Education



Melissa Ann Cronise
Social Work



Mattherv Anthony
Davis
Psychology
Seniors



Ann Marie Devers
Management Marketing



Olga Lynette Dietz
Early Childhood Education



Amy Renee Dollar
Middle Childhood
Education



Brent D. Donahue
Dramatic Arts



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Psychology



David Michael

Dunlap

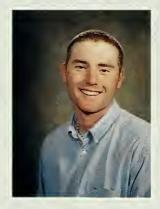
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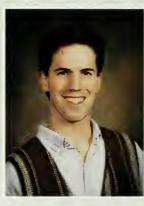
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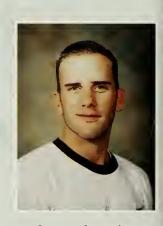
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Physical Education



Robert Eugene England, Jr. Physician Assistant



Shaun Michael
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Christopher Warren Floyd Sport & Exercise Science



Andrew Donald Frey
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Laurie Gomer
Music Education



Paul Edward Gray
Biology



Cameron Green
Computer Science



Pamela L. Harrison
History & Political Science



Charles Christopher
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Religion



Matthew Bryant Hastings
Interpersonal Communication &
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Diana Marie
Holcombe
Music Business



Shane Oliver Huff
Religion



Amy Phelan Humphrey
Interpersonal Communication
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Music Business



Toni Leigh James

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Drew Kendrick

Johnson

History Education



Jonathan Keith

Johnson

Computer Science



Kristina Dawn

Johnson

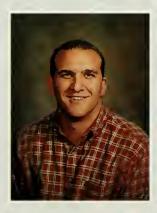
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Martha Tanner Jones

Middle Childhood

Education



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Andy Killingsworth
Psychology & Sports
Medicine

Seniors



Hannah Rae Kisner
Intercultural
Communication



Shelli Lanham Allied Health



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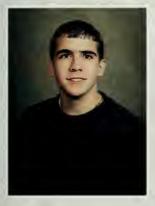
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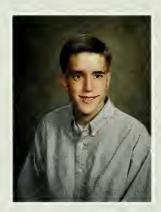
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Benjamin Swift
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Religion



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York

Religious Studies &

Drama



Graduation

May 3, 1998

CONTEMPLATION

Graduates are lost in their thoughts during Commencement speeches.



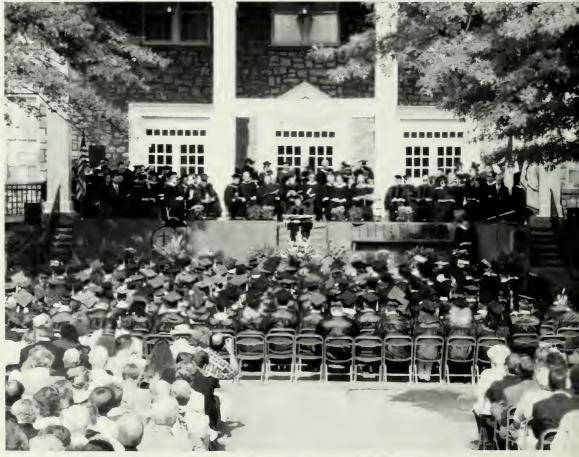
A DIGNIFIED MOMENT

Faculty and graduates face each other one final time during Commencement.

PRESENTING THE

CLASS OF '98 Steve Pusey proclaims that graduates have met the requirements for graduation.





A FAMILY EVENT

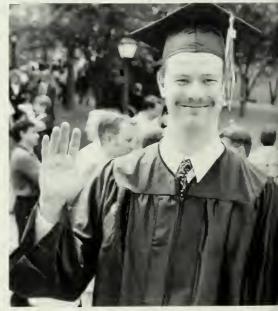
Families rejoice with their graduates. Shawn Mitterholzer is congratulated by his mother.

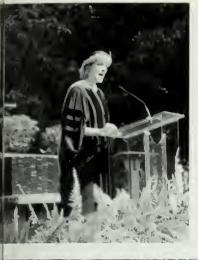
A FINAL PROMISE

Ken Dixon pledges to pay his student loans.









THE CHALLENGE Dr. Rondy Smith challenges graduates to live lives of authentic servanthood.





SOLEMN FACES Graduates ponder Commencement speeches and their own futures.

A HAPPY DAY Amy Bridges' face tells a story of commencement joy!







THE PROCESSION Mixed thoughts dominate graduates as they march to their seats.

PROOF "I really did make it!"



Paul Edward Gray

Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.

Proverbs 3: 5-6

Who's Who

Jennifer L. Crawford

In all things be content to wait on God, for He's nev a hurry, yet He's always right on time.

-- Unknown







Charles Christopher Hazelwood







Hannah Rae Kisner

r lives are like tapestries; the colors and designs are eflection of the people that we have known along the

> -- Kevin Costner "The War"



Brian Michael Niece

As a suffering human being, I cannot get by without something greater than myself, something that is my life — the power to create...in circumstances perhaps produced by changes no worse or more surprising than the metamorphosis of a caterpillar into a butterfly.

Vincent VanGogh

Who's Who

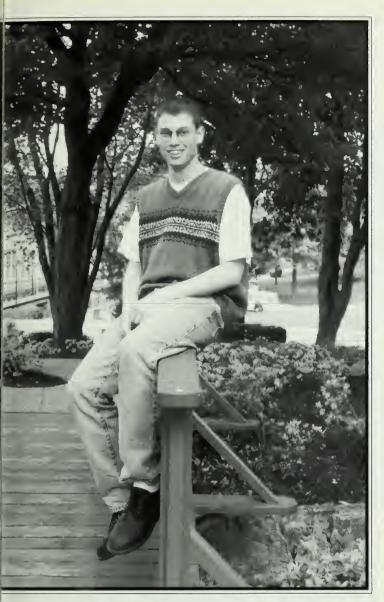
Andrea Lynn Means

God is never late; He's always on time.

-- Unknown







Heather Marie Ponce

r I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, ins prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give hope and a future."

-- Jeremiah 29:11

I've had four wonderful years at Trevecca. I'm so grateful for f the support and prayers from friends and family. They are ones who have made this journey so remarkable."

-- Heather Ponce

Jeremy Brian Peach

I believe in coyotes And time as an abstract Explain the change, the difference between What you want and what you need... There's the key!

-- J. M. Stipe



Who's Who





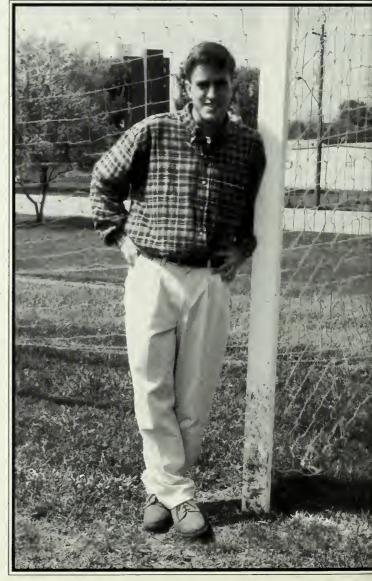
Amy Lynn Snider



Jeffrey Scott Sykes

Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled, and do not let them be afraid.

John 14:27 NRSV



Matthew Thrasher

We are what we do, repeatedly do. EXCELLENCE, then, is not an art but a habit

-- Aristotle





Jennifer Faye Wyatt

My Symphony

To live content with small means;
To seek elegance rather than luxury,
And refinement rather than fashion;
To be worthy, not respectable;
And wealthy, not rich;
To study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly;
To listen to stars and birds,
To babes and sages, with open heart,
To bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never.

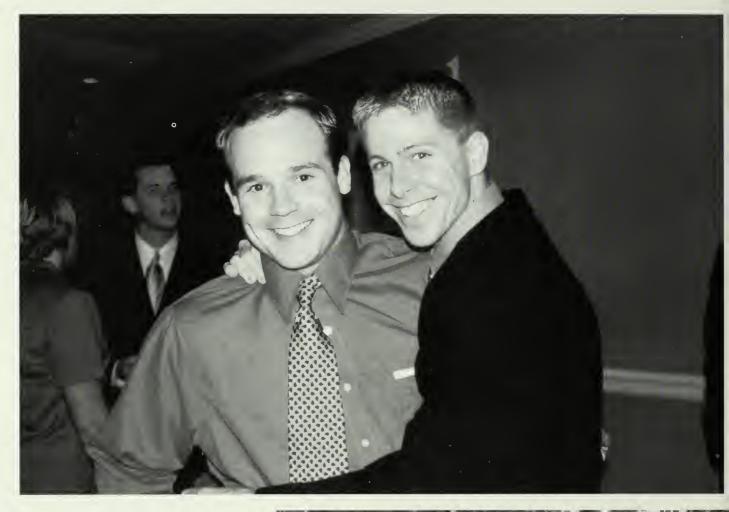
...To let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common.

This is to be my symphony.

-- Wm. Henry Channing







END-OF-YEAR-EVENT The Junior-Senior Banquet provides seniors Gary Ball and Ryan Owens with one more opportunity for friendship.

DISBELIEF April Stevens cannot believe the news from Leslie Brown and Elizabeth Aldridge.











MIDNIGHT MEETING OF THE YO-YOS The Yo-Yos (Jennifer Wyatt, Susannah Sanford, Andrea Means, Heather Ponce, Sarah Milby, Christina Johnson) share a snack with John Emler at the Midnight Breakfast.

A DRAMATIC POSE Ali Benton takes a break from rehearsal for <u>Peter Pan</u>.

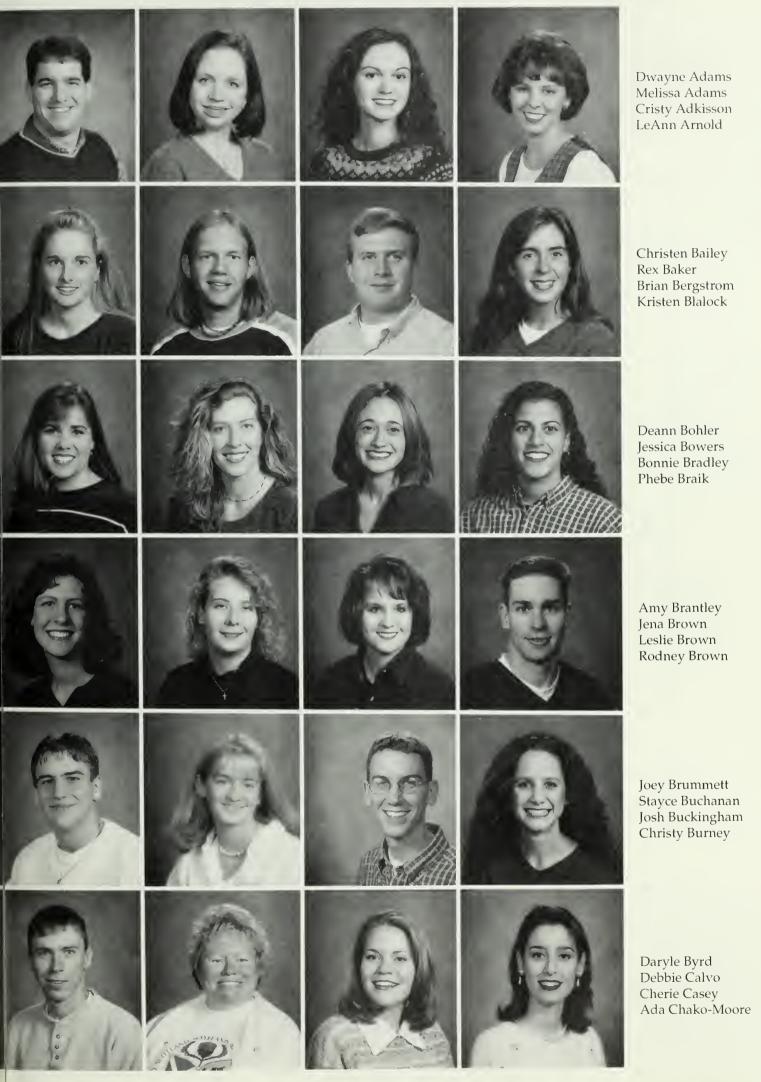
SPRING BREAK WORK AND WITNESS Shane Huff leads a work and witness trip that includes painting a church in Georgia.

THE SUNSHINE FACTOR Angel Adams finds that studying in the sun is very relaxing.

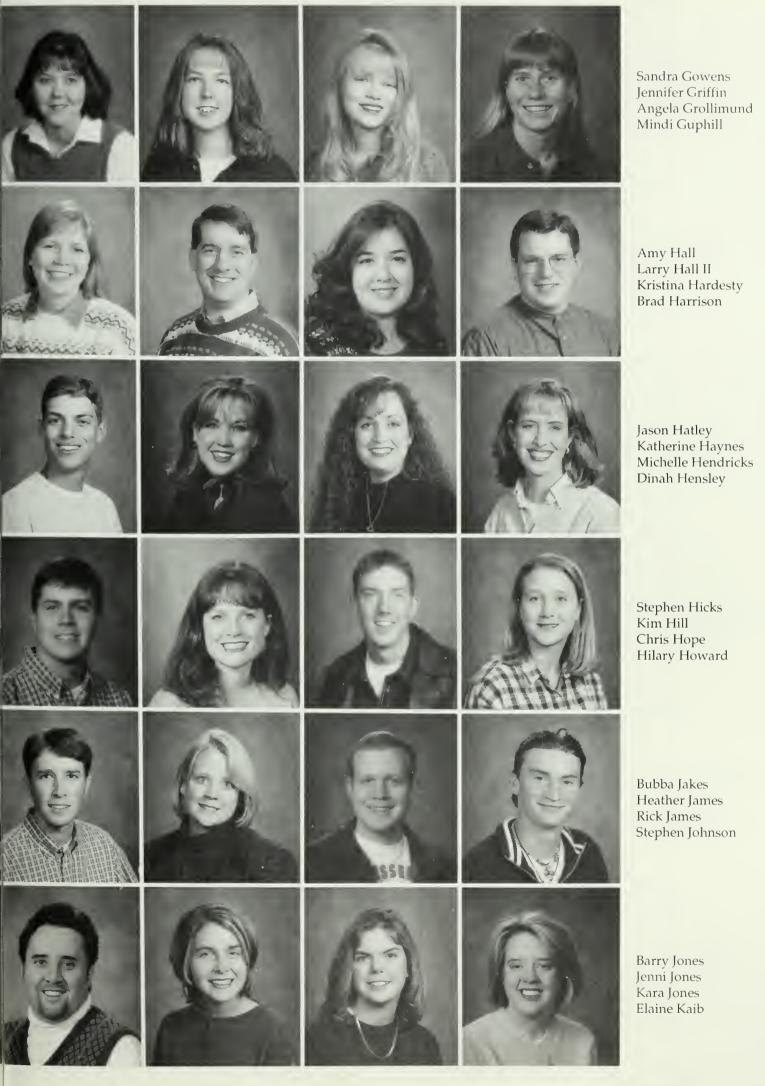
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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (L to R) are Rex Baker, president; Katrina Quick, treasurer; Jenni Jones, chaplain; Christy Burney, representative; Kelly Plummer, vice-president; Elaine Kaib, secretary; and Phebe Braik, representative.



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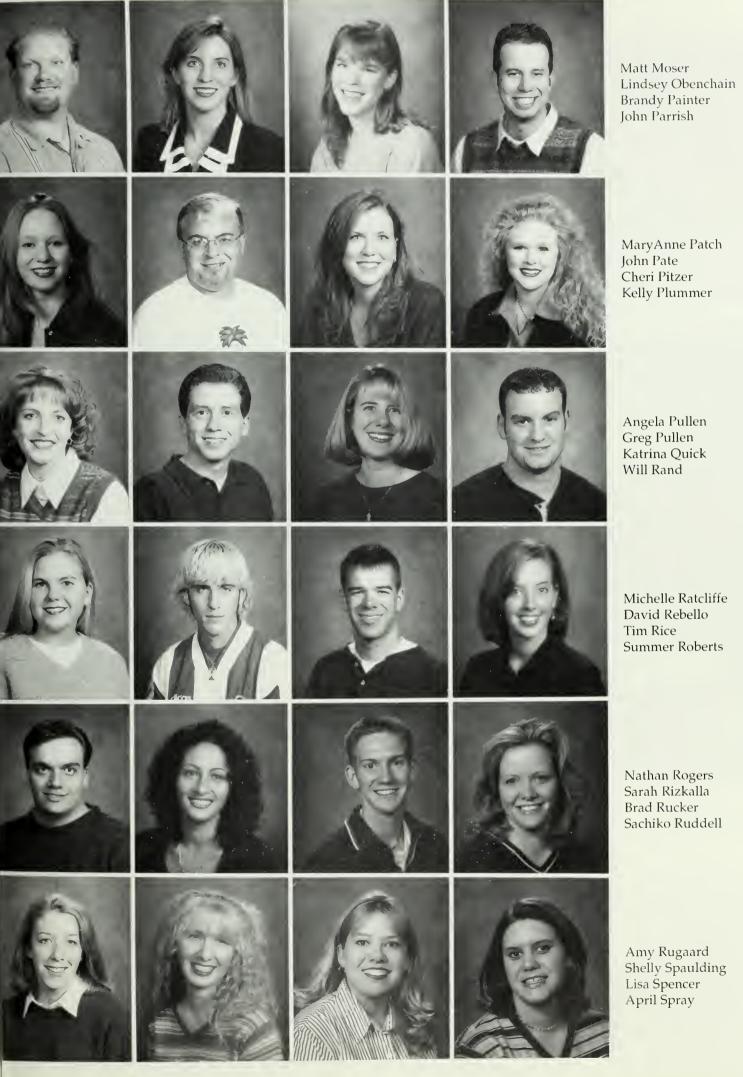
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LOOK IT OVER Tarantula Diaz, a junior commuter student, takes one last look over a paper before turning it in. Trevecca's commuter students are an integral part of the campus.

MAKE THE GRADE Beth Moffett and Trina Everett use the library as a quiet place to catch up on some studying.

FUTURE'S SO BRIGHT Sara Stokes takes a minute before class to enjoy the sunshine on the steps of McClurkan Hall.

LUCKY CHARMS Kim McKay and Katie Haynes help prepare Matt Moser to be the Leprechaun on the junior Homecoming float themed "Juniors...They're magically delicious."





CHARLIE'S ANGELS Elaine Kaib, Katrina Quick, and Kelly Plummer take a breather from roller skating, an activity sponsored by the junior class, to try their luck on the firing range.

INTO THE GAME Members of the soccer team, Brad Rucker, Bryan Budd, and David Rebello, focus on the strategies of the game.











GOT THE LOVIN' FEELING? Chad Faith and MaryAnne Patch are one of the many TNU couples who will marry in the summer of 1998.

A FAIRY TALE THEY SAY Tammy Youngblood and Lisa Russell recreate "Frosty" on a minature scale during one of the few light snows El Nino brought to the Nashville area.

FUN TIMES, GOOD FRIENDS Rhonda Cowart, Kristen Blalock, and Bonnie Bradley get together at the Smores 'n More activity, sponsored by the Junior Class.

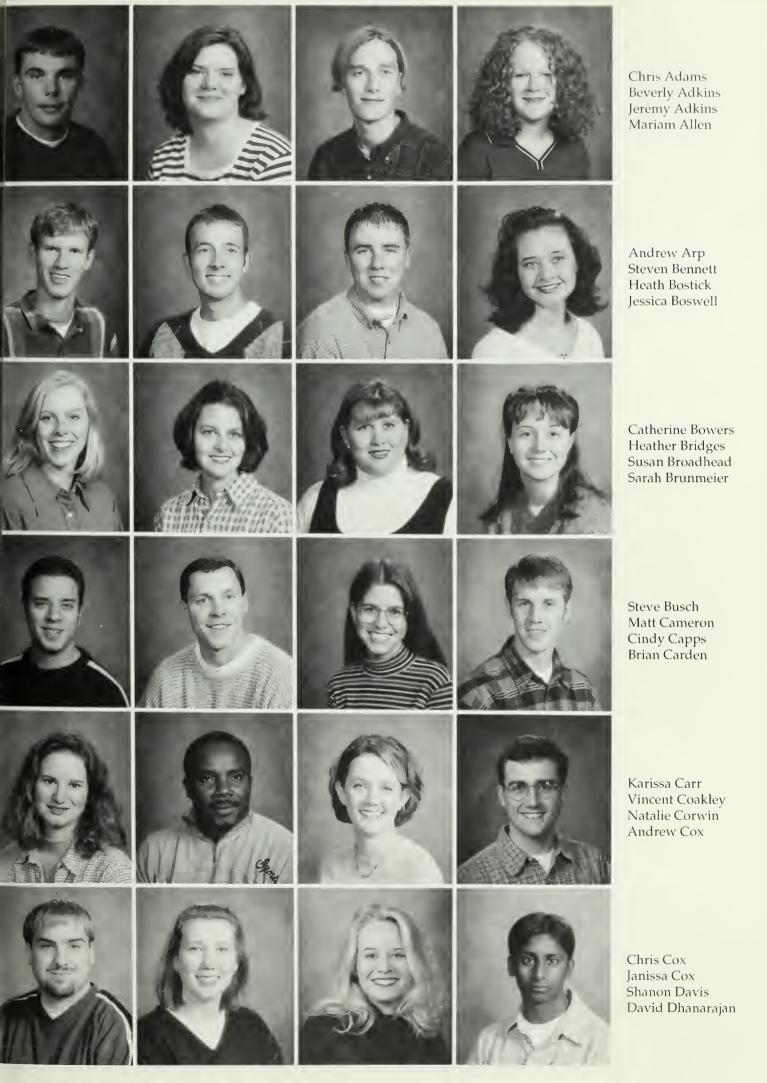
IN THE SPOTLIGHT At You II Can Be a Star, Jenni Jones demonstrates her vocal and instrumental talents.

Sophomore



Sophomore Class Officers (L to R) are Mark Snodgrass, president; Amanda Marshall, representative; Chad Wrye, vice-president; Jeremy LeFevers, chaplain; Natalie Corwin, treasurer; and Matt Cameron, representative. Not pictured is Heather Bridges, secretary.





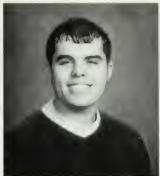
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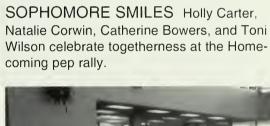




Toni Wilson Chad Wrye Stephanie Yazzie



WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM Ryon Kaminski kicks back in the cafeteria with a cool treat.









TO BE OR NOT TO BE Lori Leigh discusses upcoming drama productions with Kara Smith.

KEEPING HER NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE Heather Bridges slaves away in the library preparing for mid-terms.











DIVINE INSPIRATION Sarah Frakes is inspired by Contemporary Christian writers. James Dobson is one of her favorites.

FRIENDLY FACES Jeremy Lefevers contributes much to the Trevecca community, particularly a kind personality.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS

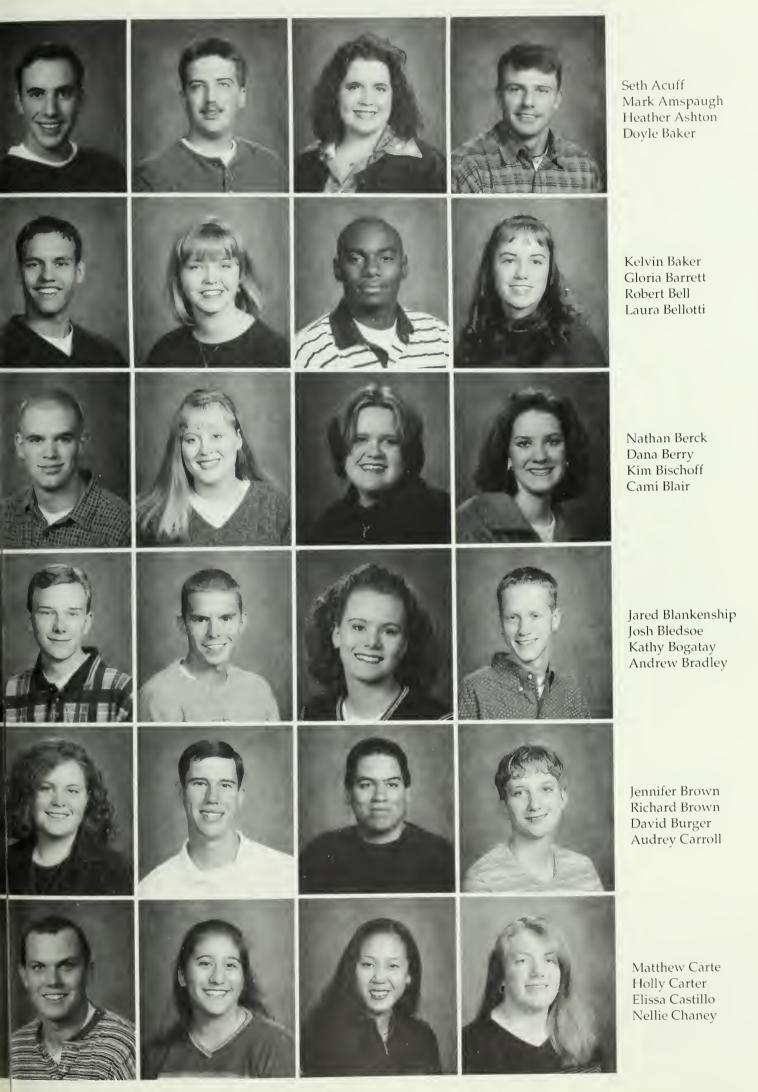
BEST Sophomore class president Mark Snodgrass prompts the audience to applaud at the class-sponsored event, Mr. TNU.

A NICE DAY IN THE QUAD Warm weather brings Jalayne Warren out of her daily routine to catch some rays.

Freshmen



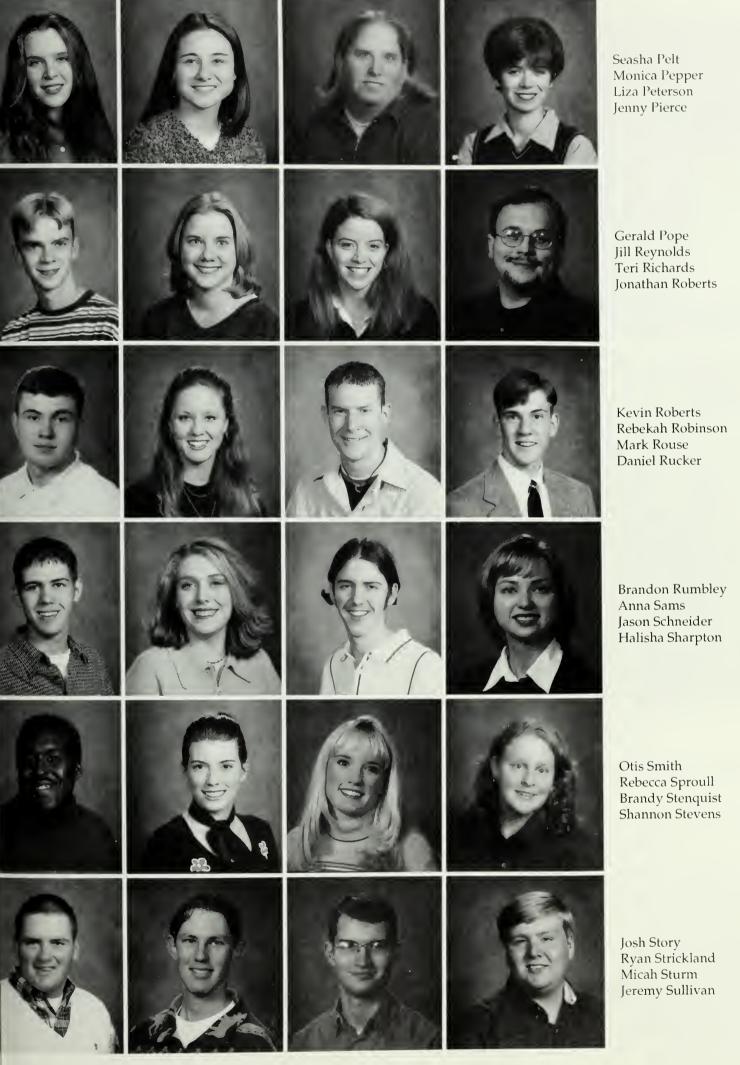
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Clint Swan Robin Taylor Alison Thompson Jeremy Thompson







Erin Thomas Christy Todd Stephanie Toney Courtney Unruh









Kristina Weaver Schuy Weishaar Scott Wiggins Dana Williams









Mindy Williams John Williams Michelle Woody







GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

The Bud Robinson computer lab is a busy place, especially during finals, when students like Matt Dryden rush to complete end-of-semester reports.













CLOCKWISE:

3-D FUN The 3-D movie night was an evening of socializing and entertainment for Karissa Carr and Kerri Roscoe.

FRIENDLY FACE Candice Hicks makes a favorable impression with her pleasant personality.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL The Block Party was the first major event of the school year and a perfect time for hanging out and meeting new people.

BEGINNINGS Mark Rouse and Josh Bledsoe reap one of the benefits of Christian Community Life class: newly-formed friendships.

QUIET TIME Elizabeth Costner often finds solace through meditation and study under the trees in the quad.

MANAGEMENT AND AND HUMAN RELATIONS

1997-1998



MHR 62

Front Row (L to R): Frances Littlejohn, Rhonda McCord, Phyllis Pulley, Jocelyn Cordell. Second Row: Jonathan Green Charlie Lyman, Christy Ikner, Nancy Henry, Thoris Tabb. Third Row: Jonathan Sadler, Larry Wade, John Zimmer, Jonathan Burch, Chris Hurd, Lisa Riddle.



MHR 63

Front Row (L to R): Cathleen Jacobs, Michelle Miller, Karisa Peck, Angela Evans, Karolyn Haddon. Second Row: Jeff Crawford, Mary Clissold, Joy Whittemore, Kanako Cotter, Anita Hughes, Carrie Nobles, Chris Shuford. Third Row: Fred Reyes, Greg Myers, Jeff Heflin, Galen Pierce, Terry Myers, Marie Dudley, John Morgan, Steve Jarman.



MHR 64

Front Row (L to R): Dorothy Mayes, Cathy Hazlett, Serena Collingsworth, Debbie Lorimer, Susan Whittaker, Pamela Goodman. Second Row: David Fox, Paul Haynes, Greg Murray, Trebla Jackson, Michael Williams, Mike Frizzell. Third Row: Don Mercer, Tim Stowers, Dan Sebring, Melvin Hagar, Barney Woodard, Mike Riddell.



MHR 65

Front Row (L to R): Juli Gordon, Amy Price, Janine Goodin, Doreen Yager, Carrie Coggins, Carrie Hamilton. Second Row: Julianne Reid, Jodie Brockway, Dianna Atkinson, Mark Neigut, Joyce Mosier, David Crane. Third Row: Pamela Coventry, Steve Wheeler, Pam Scollon, Cassandra Branch, Howard Grant, John Crum.



MHR 66

Front Row (L to R): Julie Morris, Karen Johnson, Jeff Donahue, Robbie Wynn. Second Row: Mary Echols, Veronica Davenport, Richard Edgeworth, Tommie Ranson, Mark Gibson. Third Row: Susan Martin, Judi Hicks, Tim Kinkead, Rod Poziwilko. Fourth Row: Scott Binkley, Frank Smith.



MHR 67

Front Row (L to R): Sheila Cook-Jones, Faye Carver, Ann Dies, Lisa DeVault, Debra Jacks, Cathy Walls. Second Row: Diana Killingsworth, Alicia Mattice, Cindy Lane, Greg Lancaster, Lois Thomas, Tim Copeland. Third Row: Bill Gwinn, Mike Smith, Mike Norton, Glenda Hammond, Eric Growden.



MHR 68

Front Row (L to R): Leslie Hawkins, Sandra Overton, Cathy Halsey, Terri Chapman, James Tiller, Lisa Goode. Second Row: Lea Newman, Delores Chester, Pam Grimm, Kim Riley, Phyllis Young, Tina Bradley. Third Row: Mike David, James Bell, Bruce Johnson, Edward Morant, Debra Dishmon, Thelma Jordan, George Towne.

MHR Who's Who Amor Universities



Phyllis Pulley MHR 62



Jeff Crawford MHR 63



Dorothy Mayes MHR 64



Joyce Mosier MHR 65

Students in American and Colleges



Tommie Ransom MHR 66



Lisa Goode MHR 68



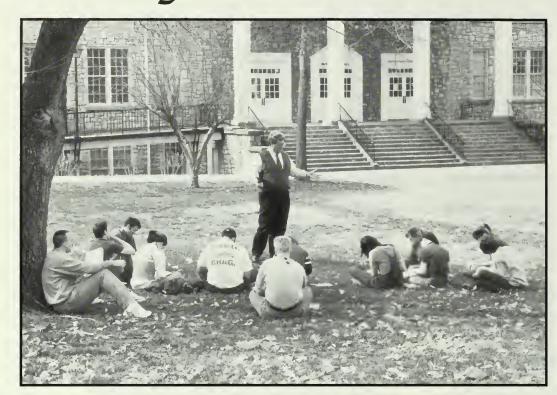
Glenda Hammond MHR 67

Seven MHR students from MHR 62-MHR 68 were selected for the 1997-1998 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

These students join an elite group of students seleted from more then 1,800 institutions of higher learning across the United States and several foreign nations.

The annual program selects students for academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in the business world, and potential for continued success.

Faculty



WARM WEATHER CLASSRO

An unusually warm winter day bring: Henry Spaulding and his class outdo

CAMPUS WATCHERS Joey H and Dr. Paul Christianson view campactivity from the Fine Arts perspective.





Richard Baxter
Business Administration



Walter Black Biology



Stephen Blakeman Mathematics



Rob Blann English



Dean Blevins Christian Education



Larry Buess Mathematics



Lita Buher Psychology



Randy Carden Psychology



John Chilton *History*



Timothy Cierpke *Music*

FRIENDLY FACE Dr. Wilma Johnson is not always serious.

FACULTY RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM Dr. Sam Stueckle explains his research on "Thrackling: Can it Be Done on a Christian Campus?"







Paul Christianson *Music*



David Deese Radio Broadcasting



Carol Anne Eby English



Chris Farrell
Biology/ Medical Technology



Jeffrey Frame Drama



Ann Fuqua Biology



Timothy Green Religion/Chaplain



Sam Harris Health & Physical Ed./ Coach, Men's Basketball



Donald Harvey

Graduate Psychology



Nancy Hazlewood Education



UNIMPRESSED Dr. Ann Fuqua persuaded by Kevin Sykes's answeithe test.

A MAN OF INFLUENCE Dr. Re Blann casts a long shadow with Eng majors





James Hiatt Business



Amy Holt Music



Steve Hoskins Religion



Wilma Johnson Business



Porter King Education



Don Kintner Psychology/ MHR



Dave Lennon Physician Assistant Program



Liddell Madden Social Work and Sociology



Douglas Lepter Communication



Alan Matthews Computer Informatic Systems

THE THRILL OF VICTORY Chaplain Tim Green rejoices following the news that his doctoral committee gave final approval to his dissertation.

POWER OF PERSUASION Valerie Whitten disusses her class grade with Lita Buher in hopes of getting ahead.







Ronald Maurer Social Work



Mary Ann Meiners
Business



David Miller Music



Richard Moore Graduate Education



G. Michael Moredock Natural and Applied Sciences



Fred Mund *Music*



Gerard Nyssen Chemistry



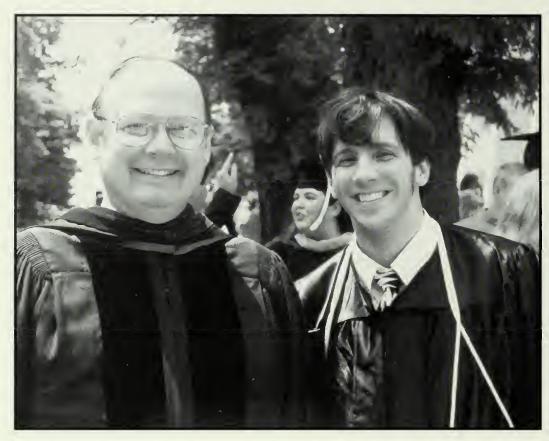
Howard Oliver Music



Kathleen Phillips Education

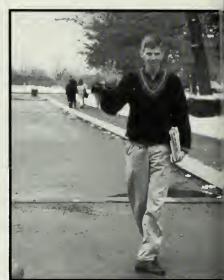


Mary Phillips Business



DE-BRIEFING TIME Dr. Doug and Tripp York have a final commution de-briefing at Commencement.

NEITHER SNOW NOR SLEE Randy Carden demonstrates a cava attitude about classes during snows days.





Terry Pruitt
Graduate Psychology



Gregory Runyan Business



Alan Smith
Physical Education



Rondy Smith Management



Henry Spaulding Theology and Philosop



Daniel Spross Biblical Theology and Literature



Harold Stewart Physics



Annie Stevens English



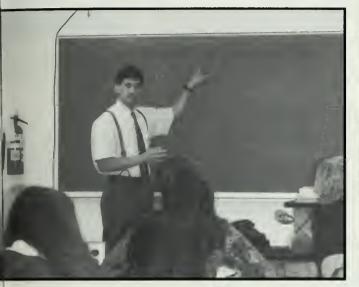
Sam Stueckle Mathematics



William Strickland Religion

TEACHING TRAITS Professor Walt Black is known for his enthusiastic teaching.

THE LAST WORD Professor Kathleen Phillips makes a final point.







Kathi Taylor Physican Assistant Program



Julie Van Beek Coach of Women's Basketball



Lena Welch
Communication



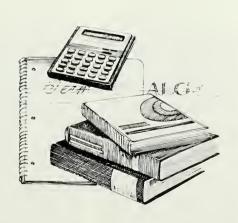
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Peter Wilson Graduate Psychology



Lois Wolfgang Physician Assistant Program



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JoAnn Blevins Nurse for Student Health Services



Peggy Carpenter Director of Student Assessment



Kelli Bowman MHR Assistant Director for Marketing and Recruitment



Sara Chilton
Curriculum Services
Librarian



OUT TO LUNCH Student Development takes a breat for lunch together.



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Placement Counselor



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Students for Residential Life



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James Mahan Vice President for Chui Relations



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before final

exams.



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Director of Development



Joe Moses Director of Post Baccalaureate Program

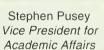


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Linda Youngblood Transcript Clerk

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Dr. Millard Reed, President of Trevecca Nazarene University





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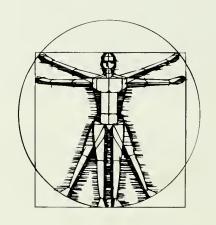
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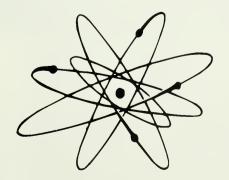
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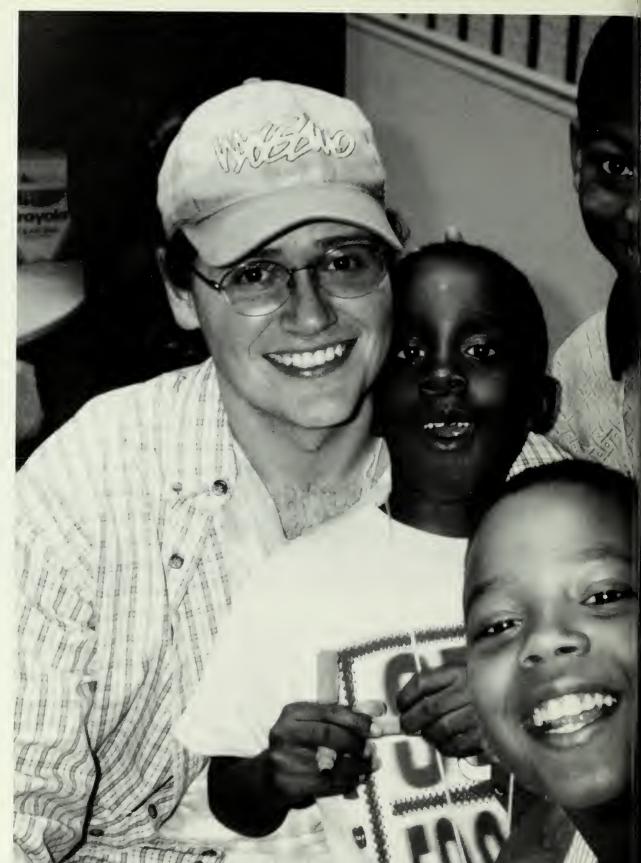
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Junior PAs



KING'S KIDS

Ryon Kaminski works with kids involved with King's Kids, one of the many campus ministries.

MASTER-

WORKS Amanda Marshall and Charles Watson perform for Masterworks, Trevecca's touring drama team.

PUZZLED?

Melissa Adams, firstfloor resident assistant in Tennessee Hall, and Monica Pepper work on a puzzle in the lobby.





Celebrating the Unity



Youth in Missions



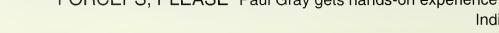


SO HAPPY TOGETHER Dave Sanders befriends a villager in Kenya, Africa.

> GROUP HUG Becky Clark spends time with the girls in Russia.

BEAUTIFUL SIGHT Becky Clark took this picture of St. Basil's in Russia.

FORCEPS, PLEASE Paul Gray gets hands-on experience in India.













CLOCKWISE:

PEEK-A-BOO Dave Sanders plays with Kenyan children while in Africa.

TREVECCA YOUTH IN MISSIONS STU-DENTS Pictured (L to R) are Stephanie Rucker, Los Angeles, California; Becky Clark, Russia; Dave Sanders, Africa; Sonya Olsen, India; Danny Watson, Russia; Holly Hayes, Australia; Paul Gray, India; and Steven Porter, Montreal, Canada.

SCENIC ROUTE Dave Sanders is on a sight-seeing trip with his team members.

QUALITY TIME Steven Porter and Paul Gray spend time with native children.

C.A.U.S.E. '97 Belize









CLOCKWISE:

POWER TEAM The C.A.U.S.E. team shows the strength together. The team helped in the area of constitution while in Belize.

TIME OUT Brian Bergst Vicky Lucius, Matt McClanahan, and Dana Westound time to enjoy the call ness of the sea.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

The team made a tremended impact on the people from Belize. Mark Snodgrass bot with two of the native boys.

SHOWING LOVE Head Williams gives attention to sleeping little boy.



C.A.U.S.E. Medical Team Guatemala









MEDICAL TEAM takes a break for a group photo.

WORKING HARD Jennifer Wyatt gets hands-on experience while taking the blood pressure of a Guatemalan woman.

SPANNING THE DISTANCE Smiles from three of the children encountered by the team are enough to warm the heart.

TOUCHING LIVES The medical team touched many lives and ministered through their skills and talents. Christy Burney shares her smiles with Guatemalan children.

Campus Ministries





UPON THIS ROCK I'll BUILD MY CHURCH Karissa Knox finds tremendous joy in "Reaching Other Cultures for the Kingdom," R.O.C.K.

TREASURED MOMENTS LeAnn Rance is rewarded for her servant-like spirit with the Saints Ministry.

1997-1998 CAMPUS MINISTRY COUNCIL: Front row (L to R): Jason Adkins, Jake Reese, Brad Fink, Shane Huff. Back row: Julie Stevens, Vicky Lucius, Sarah Brunmeier, Catherine Bowers, and Leslie Brown.















CLOCKWISE:

WORSHIPING WITH THE SAINTS Sunday afternoon services were held at the Trevecca Towers, where many of the residents are not able to travel to a church of their own.

BEAR HUG One of the joys of ministry is making a friend, as Pam Elting demonstrates.

REACHING OUT TO CHILDREN Through R.O.C.K. activities, TNU students serve as big brothers and big sisters.

"LET ME SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE" Brian Sims, director of ITS, gives some pointers on how to use scissors.

KING'S KIDS Sarah Brunmeier and Dedrick are proud of their craft projects.

Associated Student Body



IT'S HOWDY DOODY TIM Shane Huff sports his favorite cowboy hat.

DEAR OLD T. N. U. Ever A. S. B. meeting is begun by sithe alma mater.





1997-1998 A. S. B. Shane Huff, student chaplain; Cherie Pitzer, transfer commuter representative; Jason Staudinger, vice president of social life; Fen Hess, *Trevechoes* editor; Bob Fuller, married student representative; Sumn Roberts, *Darda* editor; Destin Weishaar, vice president of public relations, Jenny Davis, vice president of academic life; Steve Hoskins, faculty sponso Drew Johnson, attorney general; Kevin Sykes, vice president of T.I.A.; M. Spraker, president; Carson Walden, executive vice president; Brandon Rumbley, freshman representative; Andrew Bradley, freshman president Cameron, sophomore representative; Mark Snodgrass, sophomore presider; Christy Burney, Phebe Braik, junior representatives; Rex Baker, junior president; Shawn Mitterholzer, Ryan Owens, senior representatives; Jennifer Nath, senior president.



S.G.A. RETREAT Matt Spraker, Jenny Davis, Andrew Bradley, Rex Baker, Elaine Kaib, and Shawn Mitterholzer watch Megan Hanks carefully while playing "Moose."

BUNNY HOP Kevin Sykes is the bunny in the competitive, yet fun, "Moose" game, (i.e. the longest game ever played on an S. G. A. retreat).





TREVECCA'S HAVING A PARTY Rex Baker, Amanda Marshall, Heather Ponce, and Jennifer Wyatt share good times on freshman move-in day.

UT ON A FUNNY HAT Destin Weishaar, Jenni Jones, Summer Roberts, Phebe Braik, atrina Quick, and Natalie Corwin take a water break after helping new students move in the dorms.



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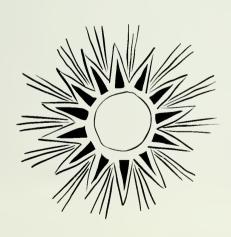
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1997-1998 SIGMA ZETA Front row (1 to r):
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Kevin Sykes. Second row: Andrea Kelley, Sally
Baisley, Gary Linebarrier, Jacob Thorp. Third row:
Jodi Adams, Tianna Lucas. Fourth row: Walt
Black, Kyle Dodson, Jason Mounts, Troy Mounts.
Not pictured: Paul Gray, Kim Morgan, Pete
Peterson, Raven Porter, Kathy Scott, Jason Augustine, Jennifer Wyatt.

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1997-98 PHI BETA LAMBDA Front row (1 to r): Heather Walter, Ryan Smith, Melanie Ramsey. Second row: Chris Reinhart, Keith Johnson, Gaines Kergosien, Jeremy Peach, Chris Wrye, Michael Payne.

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Masterworks



1997-1998 MASTERWORKS: Charles Watson, Kara Smith, Tripp York, Amanda Marshall, and Brent Donahue.

CHUBBY BUNNY How many marshmallows can Beth Moffett stuff in her mouth and still say "chubby bunny"? Masterworks member Brent Donahue holds the microphone for the task.













A NEW STYLE? Kara Smith stands back while Brent Donahue makes a statement in style.

CONTESTANT #2 Regina Coonrod has all she can take of a mouthful of marshmallows in the Chubby Bunny contest.

COMEDY Masterworks is known for their comedy acts, which Tripp York and Charles Watson demonstrate.

ACTION Kara Smith and Tripp York are wounded at the hands of Amanda Marshall and her imaginary knife.



Resident Assistants



TENNESSEE DORM: Front row-Kim McKay, NRA; Melissa Adams, 1st Floor; Back row-Sara Burton, RD; Melissa Smith, 3rd Floor; Dinah Hensley, 2nd Floor; and Charity Vaught, NRA.







STUDIES COME FIRST Melissa Smith, the 3rd Floor RA in Tennessee dorm, is learning the di cate balance between classes, RA responsibilities, and a social life.

JOHNSON DORM: Melissa Johnson, 3rd Floor; Rebekah Bonsee, NRA; Vicky Lucius, NRA; Sandra Gowens, 1st Floor; Krista Whittaker, 2nd Floor; and Kay Hein, RD.



GEORGIA DORM: Front row--Melissa Windom, 1st Floor; Nicki Goforth, 3rd Floor; Back row--Christen Bailey, NRA; Jessica Downs, NRA; Beverly King, 2nd Floor; Delores Carpenter, RD; and Michele McCarty, Ground Floor.

DID IT HURT? Georgia women Delores Carpenter and Melissa Windom check Christen Bailey's arm after she gave blood.





(NCENTRATION Roy Probus and Benson RA)
The Middendorf are deeply involved in gime of Fooseball.



BENSON DORM: Front row--Matt Davis, NRA; Dwayne Adams, 3rd Floor; Michael Shea, 4th Floor; Tony Sparrow, 4th Floor; Second row--Stephen Hicks, NRA; Brad Harrison, NRA; Rob North, RD; Stephen Porter, 1st Floor; Back row-Nate Johnson, Asst. RD; Benji Chapman, NRA; Tommy Middendorf, 3rd Floor; and Ken Dixon, 2nd Floor.

Missions Club -



OFFICERS (1 to r): Vicky Lucius, President; Jessica Tyler, Secretary; Becky Clark, Vice President; and Cheryl Cornett, Treasurer. Not Pictured: Carol Eby, Sponsor; Dwayne Adams, Chaplain.

MEMBERS:

Cynthia Bennett Brian Bergstrom Medina Bogard Amy Brantley Carrie DeGeorge Tarantula Diaz Chris Durant Billy Edwards Pamela Elting Larry Falkenbach Brannon Hancock Debbie Harris Christy Hawkins Candice Hicks Marie Holcombe Dana Hooper Carrie Ingram

Dr. Richard Baxter Melissa Johnson Bethany Magzig Lori McLerran Robin Morris **Ionathan Roberts** Scarlett Robinson Kerri Roscoe Halisha Sharpton Angela Simpson **Brandy Stenquist** Sarah Stokes Jeremy Sullivan Brandon Thompson Jim Thompson Jennifer Thornton Vanda Todd Karen Vennum Kim Warren Amy Wright

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Amy Rugaard, Jason Staudinger, Matt Moser, Michael Turner, Rose Cape, Krista Embry, Tim Rice, Courtney Unruh, Christy Todd, Angela Vick, and Jennifer Griffin



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Adkins, Jason Michael *Adkins, Jeremy Roy *Adkisson, Chrystal Dawn Aldridge, Elisabeth Beall *Allen, Mariam Kay Arbogast, Tanya A *Arp, Andrew Wayne Bellomy, James Bradford Braik, Phebe Susan Brantley, Amy Lee *Breneman, Ryan Thomas Bridges, Amy Renee *Brunmeier, Sarah Elizabeth Burney, Christy Dawn Cady, Erin A Carrick, Amy Rebecca Casey, Cherie Lynn Chako-Moore, Edlira Chapman-Welch, Angela Cheasty, Joshua Cye Coakley, Sharon Gertrude Coakley, Vincent V. Cole, Matthew Glenn *Cornett, Cheryl Renee' *Corwin, Natalie Nicole Cozine, Ann Marie *DeLapp, Teresa Jeanine *Dodson, Erich Kyle Dunlap, David Michael Ellis, Ĉandice Danielle Embry, Krista Michelle Embry, Kristi Nicole *Fong, George Ge Kit *Frakes, Sara Michelle Frey, Andrew Donald *Frey, Sarah Suzanne Gales, Andrea Joy Garsnett, Aimee Ecijan *Goforth, Nicki Miranda Gomer, Emily Catherine Gowens, Sandra Olivia Gray, Paul Edward Jr. Grollimund, Angela Star

*Hampton, Wesley Adam

Harrison, Pamela L.

Haselwood, Charles

Hess, Tracy Robin

*Hewitt, Laura Ann

*Harmon, Michelle Elizabeth

Harrison, Jonathan Bradly

Hill, Kimberly Ann Johnson, Drew Kendrick Johnson, Jonathan Keith Johnson, Kristina Dawn *Johnson, Melissa Kay Jones, Jennifer Ruth Jones, Kara Lyn Kaib, Elaine Mary Keeton, Elizabeth Martella *Kelley, Andrea Dawn Kenes, Jennifer Lynn *Kisner, Hannah Rae *Knox, Karissa Anne *Leigh, Lori Beth *Lepter, John Wesley *Lucas, Tianna Marie *Mahler, Kimberly Jean *Marshall, Amanda Kay McVay, Andrew Dean *Meadows, Leigh Ann *Meeks, Jeremy Houston *Melton, Chadwick William Milby, Sarah Elizabeth Mitchell, Bethany Lynn Mounts, Jason Aaron *Mowry, Carrie Lynn Niece, Brian Michael Oakley, Sharon Michelle *Patch, Mary Anne Moore Payne, Michael Berry Peach, Jeremy Brian *Phillips, David Lee Pickens, Andrew Brian Plummer, Kelly Amanda *Pope, Charles E. *Porter, Raven Lenae Porter, Stephen Michael Quick, Katrina Lee Ramsey, Melanie Shae Ratcliffe, Michelle Suzanne Reeves, Stephen R. *Rice, Carissa Lee Rolston, Allison *Russell, Lisa Rena' Seckora, Tonya Marie Shea, Michael Donald Sheaffer, Stephen Edmund *Shelton, Amy Michele *Silence, Lloyd Steven Sims, Sonya Faye

*Smith, Melissa Kay *Smith, Sarah Allison Snider, Amy Lynn *Sparrow, Anthony Michael *Spaulding, Shelly Sue Suits, Mary Laura Sullivan, Karen Ruth Sykes, Jeffrey Scott Sykes, Kevin James Taylor, Jill Kathleen Taylor, Kristin Estelle *Thorp, Jacob Nevan *Vandenbergh, Mega Clare *Vann, David Wesley Vaught, Charity Ninette *Vennum, Karen Joy Walden, Carson Robert *Walter, Heather Lynn Wardle, Amanda Lynn Wardlow, Karla Jean *Warren, Jona Jalayne Warren, Kimberly Dawn Watson, Sam Joe III Watts, Monica Michelle Weishaar, Destin William Whittaker, Krista Leigh Williams, Heather Marie Windom, Melissa Joy Worthington, Natasha Lynn Wright, Amy Suzanne *Wrye, Chad Stephen York, Tripp Wellons III *Zajas, Julie Emilyne

*Denotes 4.0 Cumulative GPA



L TO R: Rebecca Strickland, secretary; Brad Turner, treasurer; Catherine Bowers, president; Toni Wilson, Hilary Howard, vice president; Angela Rego, Chris Floyd. Not pictured is Jason Hatley, Recruiter.

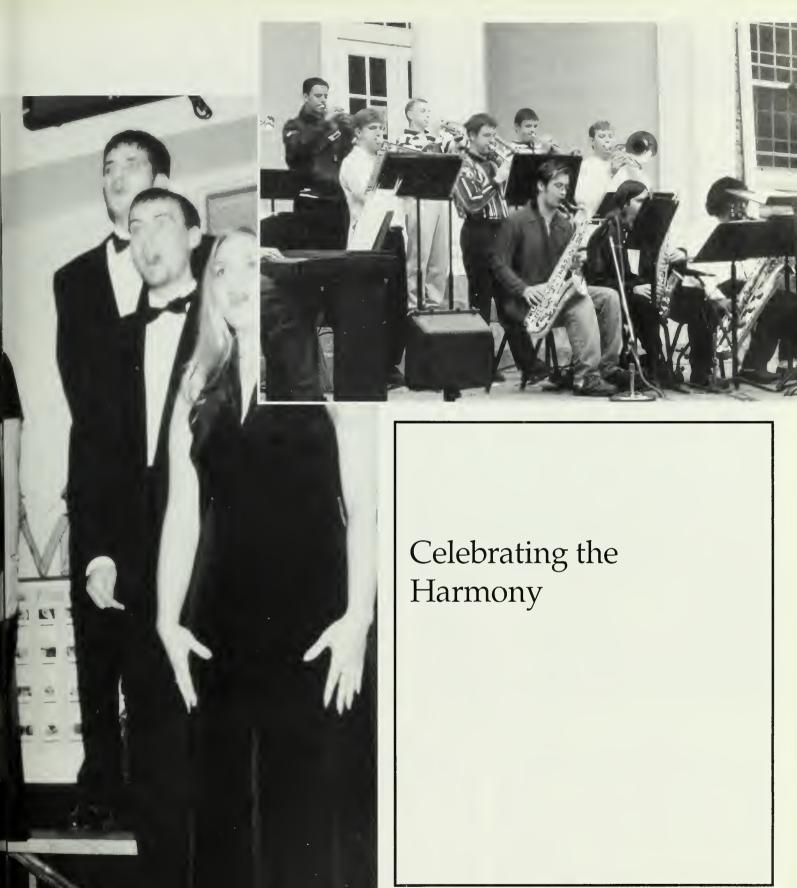


GROUP
HARMONY
The Concert Choir
performs in the
cafeteria for a special
dinner.

IN TUNE The Jazz Band gives a concert for the TNT crowd in the quad.

THE HARMONY OF FRIEND-SHIPS Treble Tones members LeeAnn McGranahan and Laurie Gomer enjoy being a part of a group that encourages friendships.







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Treble Tones



First row: Kim Mahler, LeAnn Arnold, Summer Roberts, Michelle Lawson, LeAnn Rance, Angie Vick, DeAnn Bohler, Sara Frakes, Jennifer Gomer. Second row: Joy Hinson, Nichole Crawford, LeeAnn McGranahan, Amy Wright, Erin Cady, Lisa Spencer, Laurie Gomer, Chasity Jenkins. Third row: Joe Moses, Director, Shelley Cook, Amber Durgin, Michelle Harmon, Vanessa Constance, Angela Lewis, Kim Bischoff, Beverly King, Darren Moses, Accompanist. Fourth row: Tiffany Turnock, Robin Taylor, Michelle Peacock, Emily Gomer, Katrina Quick, Nicole Miller, Michelle McCarty, Rebecca Bonsee. Not pictured but joined choir for second semester are Lori McLerran, Ada Chako-Moore, Jennifer Griffin, Heather Ashton, Kate Mingledorff, April Stevens, Rose Cape, and Lea Geasley.





MORE FUN ON A BUS The Treble Tones arrive at Atlanta First Church of the Nazarene during their spring tour.

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E The Mousketeers, Joe Moses and Michael Johnson, purchased some great souvenirs at Disney World.

WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL? DeAnn Bohler, LeeAnn McGranahan, Kim Mahler, and Lisa Spencer are having a "royal" time in Plant City, Florida.









ERT TIME The Treble Tones ministered through song to many res in the Trevecca region while on their spring tour.

BEACH GIRLS Lea Geasley, Katrina Quick, Laurie Gomer, Michelle Harmon, and Kim Bischoff spend a cold day at the beach. 127

Ambassado



FRONT ROW (L to R): Ryan Durham, Kelvin Baker, Troy Mounts, Shawn Mitterholzer, Andy Gilstrap, Chris Hope, Josh Buckingham, Tyler Lawrence, Ryan Smith, Jeremy Thompson, David Hyman, David Phillips, Fred Mund (director). SECOND ROW: Rex Baker, Carson Walden, Andrew Bradley, Chip Killingsworth, Nathan Rogers, Joe McConnell, Ron Wogan, Kevin Conklin, Joey House, and Brad Harrison.





ROCK-A-BYE Director Fred Mund poses with a doll while on the bus during their spring tour.

A HANDSOME TRIO Bryan Budd, Shawn Mitterholzer, and Matt Spraker take time out to bond for the camera.





NUMBER 1? The Ambassadors made a lot of memories while ministering together during spring break. The guys became close brothers in Christ throughout the year. 129



Y BOYS What laughs this group must have had on ir pring tour.

Concert Chon



Front row (L to R): Christy Todd, Clint Swan, Steve Busch, Kathy Taylor, Amanda Marshall, Rick Cone, Aaron Horton, Abby Hickman. Second row: David Miller, Director; Regina Coonrod, Ryon Kaminski, Craig Moore, Marie Holcombe, Dave Deschamplain. Third row: Brad Wallace, Gloria Barrett, Jeremy Sullivan, Carrie Ingram, Elaine Murphree, David Burger, Amy Shelton. Fourth row: Shaun Jones, Chris Johnson, Sarah Lutter, Felicia Mercer, Chad Diehl.











GIDDY-UP Rick Cone and Ryon Kaminski take a ride on a lion statue while visiting the Biltmore Mansion in Asheville, North Carolina, on spring tour.

MAKE A WISH After throwing their pennies in the fountain, Regina Coonrod and Kathy Taylor pose for a picture.

JUST A SWINGIN' Christy Todd, Susan Dennis, and Gloria Barrett take a rest in a hammock.

SHOWING OUT The Concert Choir ministered in many churches across the region. Here the choir shows a little of their good humor after a concert.

Madrigalians



1997-1998 MADRIGALIANS (1 to r): Angel Adams, Joy Hinson, William Gales, Brooke Marley, Destin Weishaar, Mary Suits, Amy Carrick, Jason Adkins, Erin Thomas, Natalie Corwin, Jeremy LeFevers, Catherine Bowers, Sarah Lutter, Nathan Rogers, Vanessa Constance, Lea Geasley.



STAR-CROSSED MADRIGALIANS Tenor Cierpke and Angel Adams sing of true love in a scene during the Madrigalian Dinner Theatre.

A FESTIVE TIME William Gales joins the spirit of the evening in his authentic Scottish costume.





WHAT TALENT! Timbre Cierpke demonstrates the talent that runs so deeply in that Cierpke blood.

HARMONY A sweet symphony arises when the female Madrigalians join in chorus during the enchanted evening.







THE CAST The cast in the annual Madrigalian Dinner are Angel Adams, Tenor Cierpke (Squire Romeo), Dr. Timothy Cierpke (Friar Timothy), Bob Bruner (Laird Bruner), Karen Bruner (Lady Karen), and Blake Houchin (Henchman).



Jazz Banu





1997-1998 JAZZ BAND

Saxophones: Shawn Mitterholzer Brannon Hancock Reagan Mitchell Lenny Walker Trumpets: Steve Busch Laramie Thompson Jared Blankenship Jeremy Thompson

<u>Trombones</u>: Kenny Aldridge Thomas Becker Dan Thompson

<u>Piano</u>: Jody Underwood

Bass: Andrew Fry

<u>Drums</u>: Andy Gilstrap <u>Guitar</u>: Greg Haynes





Wind Ensemble







1997-1998 WIND ENSEMBLE

Oboe/Soprano Sax: Shawn Mitterholzer

Flutes:
Ada Chako-Moore
Elizabeth York
Amy Bridges
Gwen Kinney
Jennifer Griffin

Clarinets: Nicole Marley Stephen Bennett Danielle Rusk Alto Saxophone: Brannon Hancock

<u>Baritone</u>: Howard Oliver

French Horns: Erin Thomas Dale Diehl

Trombones: Kate Mingledorff Ron Wogan Joey McConnell Trumpets: Stephen Busch Jared Blankenship Laramie Thompson Jason Schneider

<u>Tuba</u>: Mark Amspaugh

Percussion: Andy Gilstrap Heather Bridges Jody Underwood

Trevedores

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Josh Pence Jody Underwood Michael Williams Wes Hampton Jeremy LeFevers Cleveland, Ohio Miami, Florida Atlanta, Georgia Brownsville, Tennessee Charlotte, North Carolina

New Direction

1997-1998



Jeremy Johnson Andrew McVay Joel Jackson Kelly Kidwell Andrea Means Jenni Jones Mark Rouse Chattanooga, Tennessee
Vicksburg, Michigan
Gurley, Alabama
Georgetown, Kentucky
Birmingham, Alabama
Ozark, Missouri
Knoxville, Tennessee



SCORE!

Jonathan Ray shoots for two points as his opponent tries to block the shot.

SPIRIT CAMP

These students set up their tents and are camping out next to the gym in support of the Trojans' game against David Lipscomb.

GO TROJANS!

Brad Rucker is one of the many Trevecca fans who show their spirit by wearing old jerseys and trying to get the crowd involved in cheering.





Celebrating the Spirit



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M E N

BASICETBALL





FIRST ROW (L to R): Santia Harvell, Dewayne Middleton, Dan Muchmore, Randy Broxterman, Trent Toler. SECOND ROW: James Rahming, Bryan Strickland, Dan Delfendahl, Jonathan Ray, Ed Perkins, Robert Bell.



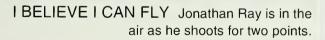
EYE OF THE TIGER Dan Muchmore plays aggressive offense.



MAKE A PASS Dan Delfendahl chooses carefully the team mate to whom he will pass the ball.







PUT YOUR BACK INTO IT Jeremy Beasley and Dan Delfendahl block out two Lambuth players as they get ready for the rebound.

WHITE MEN CAN JUMP Jeremy Beasley rises above his opponents to help pull his team to a victory.

> HANG TIME Robert Bell scores for the Trevecca Trojans while the excitement under the basket is reflected by the expressions of the fans.





W O M E N 'S

BASILE



FIRST ROW (L to R): Catherine Bowers, Leigh Ann Meadows, Hilary Howard, and Rebekah Robinson. SECOND ROW: Rachel Green, Holly Carter, Audrey Carroll, Jessica Lacey, Mindy Williams, Medina Bogard, Isha Chaney. THIRD ROW: Tasha Jacobson, Amanda Geer, Carrie Hook.





IN THE POINT Holly Carte puts the moves on an opponer and shoots for two points.

LOOSE BALL Catherine Bowers and Mindy Williams ban opponent for a loose ball (U a close game.





IN THE AIR Catherine Bowers gains height and scores for the Lady Trojans.

WATCHING THE BALL Medina Bogard watches the ball as she blocks her opponents.





O DR TWO Amanda Geer splits the defense of the Trojans.



PASS IT Trevecca's Tasha Jacobson prepares to pass the ball as Martin Methodist players try to block her pass.

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BASIBALL





FIRST ROW (L to R): Andrew Napier, Daniel Preble, Josh Story, Brent Turner, Gabriel Santa Cruz, Chris Collins. SECOND ROW: David Daniels, Brad Turner, Scott Williams, Doyle Baker, Matthew Swinehart, Scott Wiggins, Brad Twigg. THIRD ROW: Billy Aviles, Chris Floyd, Keith Orser, Will Rand, Rusty Gay, Jason Hatley, and Coach Ryan Gray. Not pictured is Wesley Furlong.





1-2-3-TEAM The Trevecca Trojan Baseball Tell huddle with the coach for a few pointers during a !

LAST GAME Wes Furlong signs a baseball for senior players after their last game. The baseball were signed by the whole team.











CLOCKWISE:

TAKING A DRIVE Team members work hard to make the baseball field look nice.

CURVE BALL Keith Orser prepares a right-handed pitch to strike out the opposing team.

RESTING Trojan players are waiting for their turn to bat.

TEAM PRAYER The team kneels for prayer after their last game.

BATTER BATTER SWING BATTER Danny Preble is up to bat for the Trojan baseball team.





FIRST ROW (L to R): Holly Strickland, Stacey Lingenfelter, Angela Rego, Candi Ellis, Carrie Hill, Melanie Ramsey. SECOND ROW: Coach Paul Wiggs, Sherrie Hood, Rachel Neuman, Heather Neeley, Ashley Alexander, Hope Richards, Audrey Carroll, Coach David Dewer.



BATTER UP The Lady Trojans look on as one of their own is up to bat against the opposing team.



ALL-OUT EFFORT Holly Strickland swing: the bat in hopes of getting on base.











BUCKLE UP Catcher Candi Ellis straps on her gear.

PREPARE TO CATCH Melanie Ramsey, position first base/second base, prepares to catch the ball.

HUDDLE The team meets together to catch some last-minute advice from Coach Wiggs. Regina Coonrod is really paying attention!

SETTLE THE SCORE Carrie Hill throws a hard pitch.

THE WAIT IS ON Heather Neeley is waiting close to first base to tag members of the other team as they try to get past her.



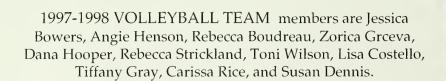






AGGRESSIVENESS Rebecca Strickland and Zorica Grceva show their aggressive sides as they watch the volleyball closely.

CONCENTRATION Toni Wilson thinks through her serve.













CLOCKWISE:

SENDING IT OVER THE NET The Lady Trojans are ready for the defense of their opponents with a high pass by Dana Hooper (# 18).

POWER SERVE The perfect serve could determine a winning team.

OVER THE TOP Team members wait for the ball in anticipation of a spike over the net.

READY FOR ACTION The team is completely focused on its next play.

PREPARATION Rebecca Strickland sets the ball for the hit.

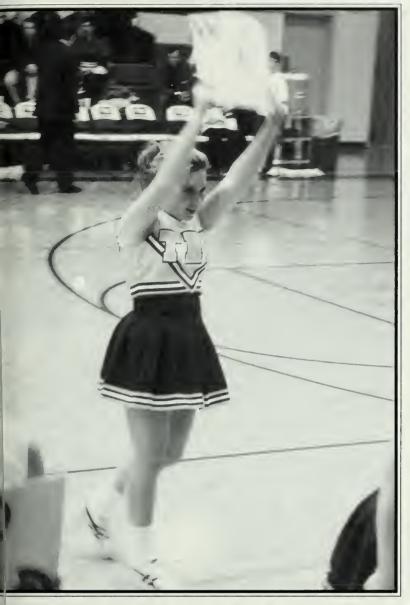


Cheerleading



1997-1998 CHEERLEADERS Front row (L to R): Nicole Marley, Lea Geasley, Christy Burney, Angela Ragsdale. Back row: Kara Smith, Katie Haynes, Melissa Smith, Heather Hittle.



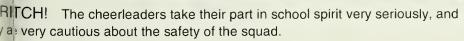


GO! FIGHT! WIN! Katie Haynes fires up the crowd at a home game.

CHEERLEADING TEAMWORK Angela Pullen and Christy Burney take time out for a hug.









LET'S GO TROJANS! Heather Hittle, Christy Burney, and Lea Geasley pump up the crowd. Cheerleading 151



SOCCERThe Beginning of a NEW Era

BIONIC MAN Jeff Sykes--What skill!







Front Row (1 to r): Stephen Johnson, Chris Hope, David Rebello, Stephen Porter, Benji Chapman, John Gentry, Joshua Keith, Ryan Durham. Back Row: Brad Rucker, Andy Davis, Kevin Sykes, Matt Davis, Bryan Budd, Ryan Breneman, and Jeff Sykes.



FUTBOL or FOOTBALL? Soccer boys pure after a Sunday afternoon game.

PEP SQUAD Faithful fans show their sup s by coming out to the game.

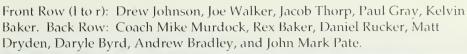
A Team

B Team

ATUESQUE Matt Dryden throws the balleld.

JARD YOUR GOAL The B Team's lie, Jacob Thorp, is all sacrifice (middle right).

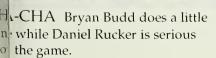












ALMOST THERE Andrew Aarp prepares to shoot the ball.

— T. I. A.



Trevecca Intramural Association

TIA COUNCIL The 1997-1998 TIA Council is (front row, l to r) Katie Haynes, Cami Blair, (back row) Paul Gray, Cameron Green, Mike McCleearry, and Kevin Sykes, vice-president of T. I. A. The council orchestrated a great year of intramural activities.

HOW SWEET IT IS Skill made it possible for these guys to attain the T. I. A. basketball crown.















CAN'T TOUCH THIS Gary Ball relies on speed and dance technique to elude defenders Matt Cameron and Matt Spraker.

GOING THE DISTANCE Gary Ball runs for a touchdown as David Kemp plays defense.

GAME FACE Wes Furlong splits the defense on his drive to the basket.

BACK TO BASICS Good form and follow-through is modeled by Shawn Mitterholzer as he puts his team up by one.

BOUND AND DETERMINED Matt Cameron escapes Cameron Green's hand as Matt turns the corner to score a touchdown.

TNU ATHLETICS



















All-School Awards

















Top row: SCHOOL SPIRIT:

Rex Baker & Jennifer Wyatt GENERAL ACTIVITIES: Destin Weishaar & Heather Ponce

SCHOLARSHIP:

Paul Gray & Sandra Gowens (not pictured)

Middle row: RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES:

Wes Furlong & Leslie Brown (not pictured)

LEADERSHIP:

Kelly Plummer & Shane Huff

CITIZENSHIP: Stephen Porter

Bottom row: DEPENDABILITY:

Summer Roberts & Carson Walden

CLUB OF THE YEAR: Social Work Club

CLASS OF THE YEAR:

Senior Class

Johnson Hall celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary in March.

In February of 1963 the dorm housed its first residents. In March of the same year a party was held to commemorate the event. The celebration being in March, the shamrock was used as a theme. In 1998, the shamrock is used again as the Johnson women throw a party in honor of their home.

TWO OF A KIND Christine Ward and Bethany Smith join in the festivities of the Johnson Dorm anniversary celebration.





JOHNSON WOMEN Kristi Embry and Heather LaRue love living in Johnson Hall.



GOT MILK? Johnson women wear milk moustaches as a party

celebration.

T-SHIRTS MADE The Johnson women had shirts printed with the design of a shamrock on them.



HAVE YOUR CAKE Kay Hein, Resident Director, holds up the cake that was made to celebrate the 35th anniversary. The women played the "Roommate Game", made milk moustaches, and had refreshments.





DAYDREAMING Brent Loging sits outside of McClurkan Hall, perhaps pondering life's mysteries.





STUDYING IN THE

HUB Karen Vennum enjoys frozen yogurt while Joe Walker studies, which is sometimes hard to do while sitting in The Hub.

OUTDOOR CLASS Dr.

Spaulding takes the class-room outdoors on a nice day.



BYTE INTO IT Brad Harrison checks his e-mail in the Bud Robinson computer lab, just one of the many labs on campus.

LOBBY DUTY Jessica Downs, a night RA in Georgia Hall, brings joy to doing lobby duty.



SAVORING THE MOMENT Amy Rugaard and Jon Karr share a moment at the End-of-the-Year Bash.

TWIST AND KICK The spring weather prompts Regina Coonrod, Isha Chaney, Holly Carter, Jennifer Driscoll, and Leigh Ann Meadows to a challenge of kick ball outside of the dorm.

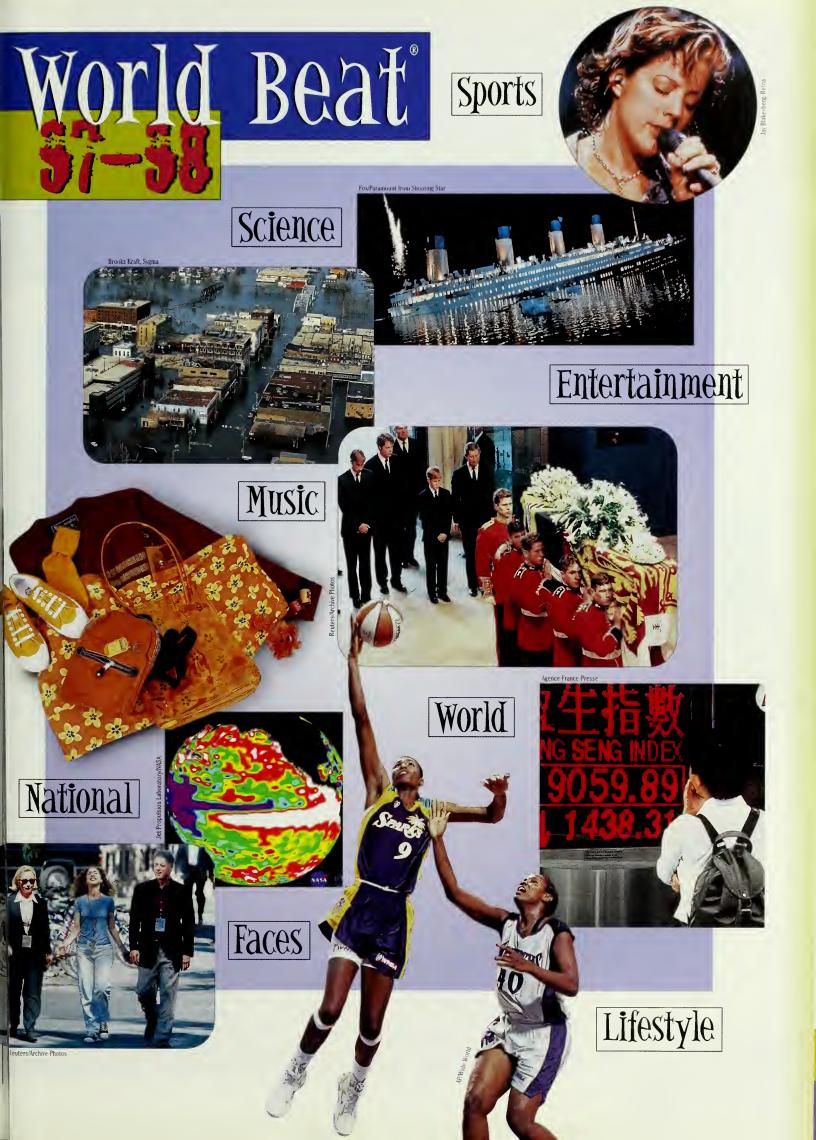




THREE'S COMPANY Cathy Colson, Michelle Peacock, and Gloria Barrett spread the laughs at the End-of-the-Year Bash.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE Shaun Jones is always ready and willing to take care of your cafeteria needs.





Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.



A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding

> and centralize government control of education.

Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says

Jan 1, 2000



Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-olfrescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.



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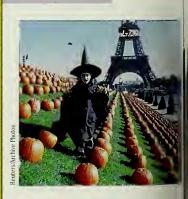
The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

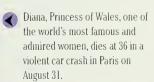
President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



Reuters/Archive P

Tim Graham. Sigma

The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.





At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.



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Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.



National

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new

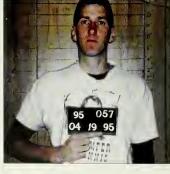
era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors. On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.







British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaisc

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.

Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions

in America.

to the problem of violence

Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

> Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still

faces Oklahoma state charges.

Arthur Harvey, The Miams Herald



Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.



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UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



Reuters/Archive Photos



At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.



Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with E. coli bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

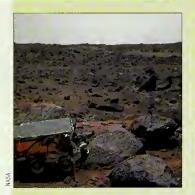
Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.



Science



Russia's aging Mir space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the Pathfinder spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit





In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

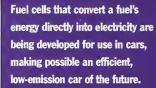


For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natura History buys "Sue," the most complete Tyrannosau. rex fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October at Sotheby's in New York.

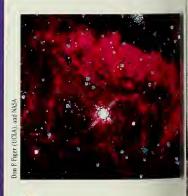


Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.





The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.



Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

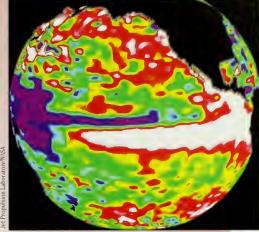
Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by

reducing greenhouse gases.



On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.



El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



Reuters/Archive Photos



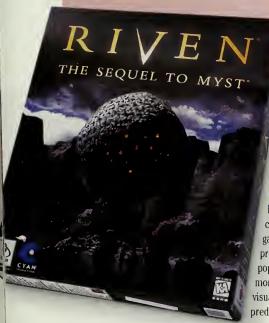
The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.



Premier Laser Systems, Inc.



Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's Cassini spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to Myst, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.

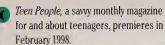


French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World

"The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

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Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neo green as the fad color of the year.



In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

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Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.





This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers. Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women. The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.



A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.

Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips

Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."



Karl Steinbrenner



and Boggle.

flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Entertainment

The Lost World, Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.

ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.





Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdos on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including Tommy Boy and Beverly Hills Ninja.

Columbia/Mandalay from the Kobal Colle



A Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. I Know What You Did Las Summer, starring Jennifer Love Hewi and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions



Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.

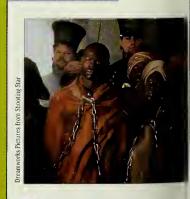


Scream 2, the chilling hit sequel to Scream, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.

flash

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that. in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Critically acclaimed Amistad, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Sacred" and "Teen Angel."



Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, Titanic had earned \$308 million.



Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic Star Wars artifacts.



Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.







Matt Damon stars as an attorney in The Rainmaker, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film Good Will Hunting.



presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring **Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney** Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

The Wonderful World of Disney

flash

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

Entertainment 1



Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to

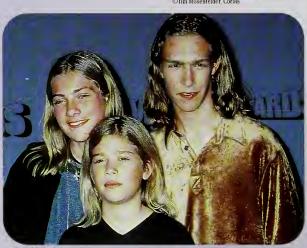
the top of the charts.

Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.



Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named Spin magazine's Artist of the Year.





With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

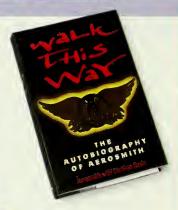
APWide World



Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, Surfacing.



Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases Sevens, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.

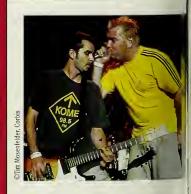


Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album Nine Lives is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

flash

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the Guinness Book of World Records for holding the longest musical note 45 minutes. 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun and debut album Fush Yu Mang.

British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

RENGMBER

The album No Way Out by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G.,

also tops the charts.



Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in Billboard magazine.



Steve Jennings, Corbis



Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on Billboard's blues chart with his album Lie to Me.



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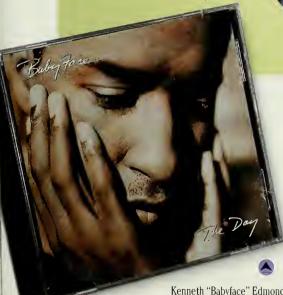


Metallica releases a seventh album, Re-Load, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is Spin magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album OK Computer, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.



At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named Billboard Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album The Day. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film Soul Food in 1997.



Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in

four appearances.

In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.







The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.



Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in Ju ϵ 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.



Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.

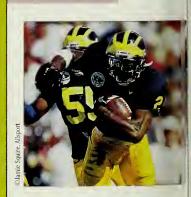


In April 1997, the premier issue of Sports Illustrated Women hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatil junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in Decemb 1 Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.



Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.



The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.



Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in

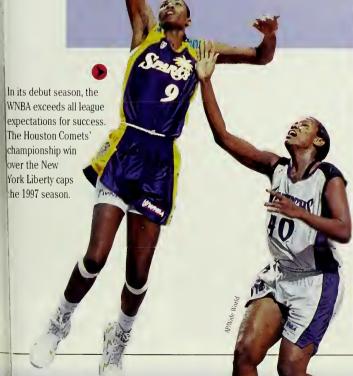


Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. Sports Illustrated names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.



four games.

Faces



Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford

college life as possible.

Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.



Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by It's a Wonderful Life, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.





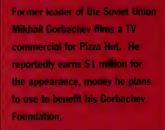


For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.



J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.



Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.







American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.

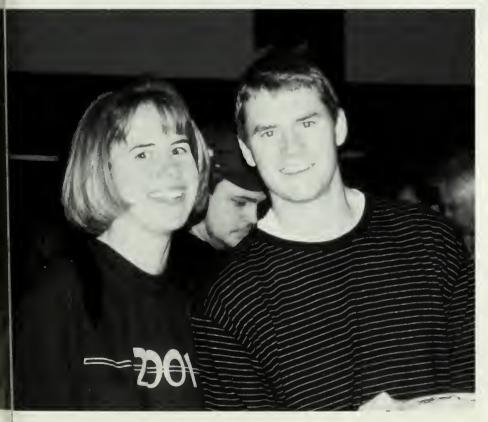


Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.









AFTERNOON WALK Jaimee Kenes and Heather Hittle enjoy the pleasant fall weather.

GIVING OF HER TIME Spring break is a time of helping others when a few Trevecca students, including Gwen Kinney, paint the sanctuary of a church in Georgia.

STAYING COOL James Padgett and Tim Jones escape the heat of the day by hanging out in the shade of the pavilion during the End-of-the-Year Bash.

LATE-NIGHT SNACK Finals are approaching, but they are still smiling! Katrina Quick and Matt Hawkins take a break from studying at the Midnight Breakfast.

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From the 1997-1998 Darda Staff



If I rise on the wings of the dawn, if I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me; Your right hand will hold me fast.

Psalm 139:9-10



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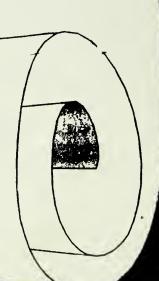


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1998 Graduates





OUT TO EAT Erin Thomas, Amanda Kelley, Holly Strickland, and Kate Mingledorff are eating out at Chili's on Murfreesboro. A favorite among many T. N. U. students, the restaurant burned down this year.

ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS Even chilly weather doesn't keep Teri Richards, Monica Pepper, and Ryan Breneman from enjoying the outdoors on the Tennessee Hall swing.



STANDING GUARD Blake Houchin, the manager of the recording studio, participates in the annual Madrigalian Dinner.



JOIN THE PARTY Members of Trevecca's student government play around on freshmen move-in day.

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On a hill stands old Trevecca lined against the sky, hallowed halls of faith and learning as the years go by. We will honor and we'll love her; we will stand for right. Always carry high her banner, hail to the purple and the white! Fellow students may we honor her and be ever true. Sons and daughters she'll be proud of, dear old T. N. U.

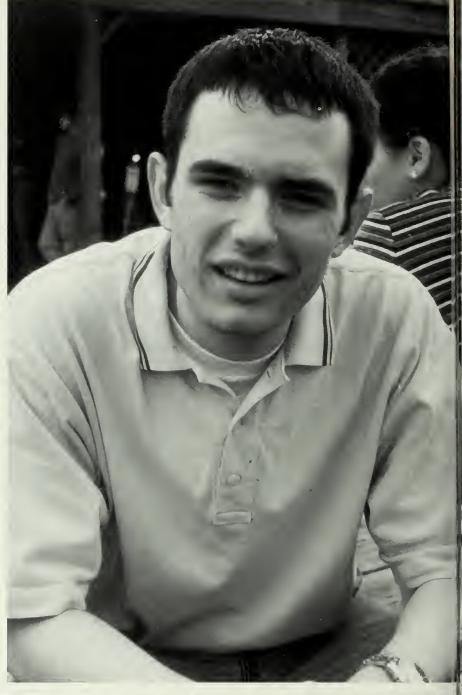
A MOMENTARY
PAUSE Chip
Killingsworth takes just a
second to look at the
camera as he relaxes at
the End-of-the-Year
Bash.

SNOW DAYS Trevecca students took advantage of the few snows that fell this winter.

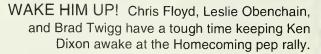


HUB TIME
Kristina Scott and
Elisa Harper
spend time
studying in The
Hub.









BRIGHTEN SOMEONE'S

WORLD Melissa Johnson shares happiness with those involved with King's Kids.





STOP FOR A CHAT English majors Robin Hess, Jennifer Maynard, and Amanda Wardle stop between classes to chat.

IN THE CORNER POCKET Playing pool in The Hub is a popular pasttime for Trevecca students like Jay Jay Ward.









TAKING COVER Steve Busch, Nicole Marley, Brooke Marley, and Matt Cameron take cover in the basement of Georgia Hall during the April tornado.

SNACK TIME Trevecca is also home to many busy squirrels, such as this one feeding in front of Tennessee Hall.

JOYOUS TIME Allison Benton shows the happiness and joy of finally receiving her diploma.

CHAPEL SPEAKER Dr. Reed speaks in chapel about the new year ahead and the plans for the new library.





PARADE OBSERVING

Julie Rigsby, Melissa Adams, and Holly Hayse watch the Homecoming parade in the chilly weather.

LOBBY GATHERING Jernigan Lobby is a popular place to meet

before a meal.







RICO SUAVE Kelvin Baker peers out from behind the rain guard on the audio-visual department's cart.

WASH DAY Melissa Smith totes her laundry to the washers and dryers in Tennessee Hall.

PICKIN' AND GRINNIN' Rick James performs one of the many songs he has written in You II Can Be a Star.

SWITCHBOARD Lela Tarter is the person behind the friendly voice on the other line, ready to help with the phone number search.







ENJOYING
THE SUNSHINE Laura
Sawin, Christina Ward,
Amanda
Marshall, and
Gerald Pope
enjoy sunshine
and conversation in the quad.

SNACK
The Hub is a good place to catch a late supper or a late snack for Brad
Rucker and
Stephanie
Yazzie.





A TOAST Vanda Todd and Heather Ashton demonstrate a spoon toast to Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream when their CCL class had dinner together.



ON THE JOB Joe Young and Amy Shelton have fun cleaning while at work in the cafeteria.

FIRE FIRE Joel Jackson and Michelle Peacock share their fire-fighting experience with Chad Faith and Ryan Owens on the night of the Greathouse burning heater.





TAKING A BREAK Katrina Quick, Bubba Jakes, Deanne Rodriguez, and Andy Killingsworth get a snack from The Hub inbetween classes.

"I GOT A STICKER" Sachiko Ruddell tells Krista Whittaker about her experience while giving blood on Blood Mobile Day.



AFTER 4:30 Charles Watson is sporting his evening wear as he walks across campus.

TICKET SALES Chad Wrye and Christy Burney sell V-Club tickets in Jernigan lobby. V-Club was the theme of the Valentine's banquet this year.









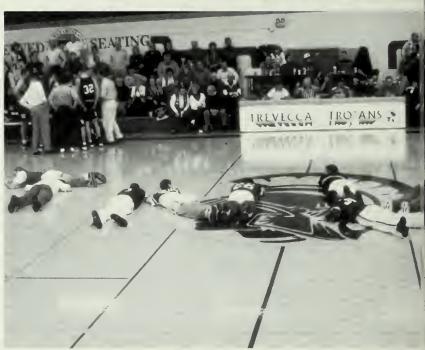
LUNCHTIME David Burger, Dana Williams, Chris Durant, Jule Exantus, Regina Coonrod, and Donald Gracius are smiling because of the scrumptuous cafeteria food.

DOUBLE DATE Felicia Dunlap, Schuy Weishaar, David Rebello, and Bonnie Bradley are all dressed up for Homecoming.





























As I complete the 1997-1998 Darda, I look back on this year. When elections took place and I decided to run for Darda Editor, I had no idea what was in store for me. Because my position was not initiated until September, the yearbook had gotten a late start. Boy, did I hit it full speed!

Throughout the year we hit a few potholes: Our staff was few in number, so the pace at which the yearbook was completed was a little slow, and our computer had a mind of its own, which conflicted with getting the work done. I also planned a wedding at the same time. But, despite the setbacks, I have grown to cherish the friendships and good times I have experienced as editor. I have counted it a privilege to have served you, the Trevecca community, as your yearbook editor.

This book would not have been possible without the support and help from many people. I would like to thank those faculty and administration who were so encouraging throughout the year. It meant so much to know that you were behind me.

Jennifer Maynard, you are my hero! Thank you for all the hours that you dedicated to this annual. You contributed many creative ideas and wonderful layouts, and you always were great to give your opinion on something, which I valued highly. Without you this book would not have come together. You are a wonderful friend, and I truly appreciate you.

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My best friend, David-thank you for being such a wonderful fiance. I am so blessed to have you in my life! You have poured your love, support, and encouragement out to me so many times this year, Thank you for being a man of God. I love you.

Thanks, Mother and Daddy, for supporting my interest in the yearbook. Thank you Granny, Papa, Scott, Vicki, and Drew. You have been a wonderful encouragement. I love you all!

Finally, I thank God for giving me strength and love. He is truly the God of comfort and peace. He is my shepherd through each day. Without Him, life would be impossible.

May you continue to "celebrate the memories"!

-- Summer L. Roberts



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Michael's Photography out of Smyrna, Tennessee, photographed all of the faculty, staff, administration, and student portraits.

This 9x12 book features a craftline embossed cover in smoke with silver foil stamping and royal purple ink. It has a mission grain. The endsheets are violet.

The theme of "Celebrating the Memories" was carried out on the division pages. The length of the publication is 184 pages. The book contains 24 color pages and 8 pages of spot color.

The typeface used was Palatino, with much of the copy done in Helvetica. The lead-ins of the captions were set in 12 point font while the body of the captions was set in 10 point font.

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