

Mission Ministries offer help to forgotten hurricane victims

by Wendy Gutreuter

During the final weeks of August several thousand Floridians found themselves in the midst of not only a national crisis, but one that became very personal. Hurricane Andrew rampaged through southern Florida killing, destroying and thus changing many lives. Now, two months after the hurricane struck and the shock has worn off, many Americans have forgotten about the victims and their relief.

Nineteen students and faculty from TNC chose to spend their mid-semester break (Oct. 9-13) remembering the survivors of Andrew and bringing relief. These workers were: Ron Adams, Juan Arroyo, Robin Annis, Brent Buess, Dr. Larry Buess, Joy Gully, Kelly Hassler, Jennifer Kahle, Jamen McGranahan, Jay Moody, Dr. Gerald Nyssen, Jamie Perrie, Roy Probus, Hans Rudin, Micheal Rexroad, Dr. David

with Carl Archer who is assistant minister at Princeton First Church of the Nazarene. Archer was appointed as local coordinator for relief to victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Brent and Archer worked together to set up accommodations for the TNC group. They traveled to Princeton and worked primarily in the Princeton/Homestead areas. They stayed in classrooms of the Princeton church school which obtained minor damages from the storm.

to worship with the Princeton church and also at Southern Miami Heights Church. Dr. Slamp preached and Word sang to a very receptive congregation.

"They really appreciated us coming. I think we somehow really uplifted them," commented Word.

Although the team members tried to prepare themselves for what they would see in Florida, they were still shocked at the incredible damage the hurricane had caused.

Brent explained, "We really can't describe the destruction we saw. It was like driving into a war zone. It took time to get adjusted to the fact that it happened and these people were trying to piece their lives back together."

But, through the despair, Brent re-



Sights like this destroyed building shocked the team members but soon became painfully familiar (Photo by David Word).

Slamp, Kenn Starkey, John Stieber, David Word.

"When I first heard Tim Green mention the crisis in chapel I thought that this would be a great idea for a missions trip," said Brent Buess, Mission ministries president.

So, he began working with Dr. Robert H. Spear Jr., District Superintendent for southern Florida, and finally got in touch



TNC faculty and students gather for a picture on this tree that was uprooted by the storm (Photo by David Word).

Once there, the team primarily worked as "extra hands" cleaning up debris, repairing buildings and offering support.

"At the Homestead church we helped clean up debris and clear away shingles," explained David Word. "I was also involved in organizing a food trailer for the hurricane victims. We stocked shelves full of donated food."

Other members of the team helped prepare an old chapel building for the Princeton congregation to worship in. They also hauled trees, built a shed, moved furniture and helped people clean up their yards.

"It was a very full trip. We were busy!" remarked Brent.

The group also had the opportunity



The National Guard has set up tent cities like this one all across southern Florida to provide shelter to those left homeless by Hurricane Andrew (Photo by David Word).

called a strong determination and drive to move on.

"You can see the anxiety in their faces, but they're determined to go on," he said.

Word also commented, "They're not giving up, they're moving on. One man talked about being overwhelmed when he saw the destruction to his home, but life is going on."

Anticipation about unique Homecoming builds

by Kristin Sanford

As the weather begins to get colder and the fall has obviously arrived, something stands out in the minds of the student body—Homecoming is just around the corner.

Beneath this year's colors of burgundy and forest green, and behind the formal dresses of the Homecoming court lies the excitement of the game and most of all, the curiosity of this year's changes that will soon be known to all.

Headed by the junior class, Homecoming will be full of surprises and a few new twists breaking the "traditional" lay out of this event. Beginning with the usual coronation Thursday, November 12 at 8:30p.m. and the parade and pep rally the following Friday. There will be an outdoor reception on Friday evening around 5:00p.m., before the game against Graceland College at 7:30p.m., for a time of fellowship and socialization. "The reception is to provide oppor-

tunities for unity and friendship, for students to come together. That's the true spirit of Homecoming," said junior class treasurer, Michelle Foster.

This year's Homecoming theme, "Sharing Dreams Through Tradition," will emphasize relationships. According to junior class president, Tanya Carey, the theme captures the essence of Homecoming. "Homecoming is the time when everybody comes together," Carey said, "and that is what we have to remember." With the events that are transpiring, that dream may be within reach.

Among the college and student events, there will also be several alumni events held. This time will allow the past students to intertwine with the students of today and allow us to "set aside time to be with each other and remember the people who have gone before us."

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The greatly anticipated accreditation visit is now over, and Trevecca Administration is breathing easier.

The committee met with President Reed and other administrators to discuss the findings and conclusions. The result: Trevecca passed - but with stipulations. A complete report is being prepared by the accreditation committee.

Over 100 students and faculty attended a rally sponsored by the **Young Republicans Club** on Wednesday, October 21. Guest speakers for the rally, which was held on the front steps of Jernigan Student Center were Dr. Byron Bush and Mae Beavers. The two speakers urged the crowd to support President Bush and Vice President Quayle in the November 3 election by highlighting key issues in the Republican Platform.

Taken from the Nazarene News Service Weekly Summary:

At least 200 persons attended services Sunday, Oct. 4, at the first **Nazarene Church in Moscow**, according to Robert H. Scott, World Mission division director. Services

began in Moscow in early September with approximately 40 persons present.

Missionary Charles Sunberg is serving as pastor of the new congregation. Although he is still involved in language study, Scott said that Sunberg is working very hard in his new assignment.

The services are currently held in rented facilities in a Moscow apartment building. Plans are underway to provide for more permanent facilities, Scott said.

The long-awaited **Darda Annuals** will be available October 29. Students with their ID cards will be able to receive the books in Tarter Student Activity Center at 10:00 pm. Refreshments will be served, and students are invited to linger and socialize.

Tartuffe, the controversial French play by Moliere that was banned by King Louis XIV, will be performed by the TNC Drama Department. Performances are at 7:00 pm October 29-31, with a Saturday matinee at 2:00 pm in Benson auditorium.

Education: seeking the impossible through faith and learning

by Scott Fraley

It may be that faith and learning can never intersect. It may be that faith and learning are in opposition, at war. It may be that once we learn we cease to have faith. The task of a Christian school is not unaffected by the strife between these two polarities. In fact, a love-focused education must, by its very nature, seek to do the impossible-to-integrate an unswerving faith in the revelation of the unknown with a healthy, unbiased view of reality.

What can it mean to seek the impossible? Is this not the essence of faith? The impossible is what is totally foreign to us; it is at once beyond and before. It cannot be the now in which we live. To seek it then, to seek this otherness, is to look away from self, for self is now.

What does a revelation of the unknown entail? First, it laughs in the face of the plots and schemes of man. This leaves an empty feeling, but revelation occurs in emptiness. We are left with one imperative; wait, or, as Heraclitus said, to "hope for the unhopd for."

Second, the unknown demands a contrast. To wait, to tarry, does not mean an idle sitting. Implied is a command to increase, to multiply and propegate. When the unknown appears, how shall we know unless we know what we can know? A glimpse of the impossible is only possible in the broadest sense of our possibilities.

Education demands of us to know that which is foreign. It bids us come and disbelieve, to question all, to find what is impossible in us, and overcome this self. Once the journey begins, the road only gets wider and longer ("Deep and Wide"), and our possibilities become inexhaustible-impossible to exhaust. But we are opened-to wait. We are opened to a reality that accepts and affirms possibility as we seek the impossible revelation that transcends what we know.

Faith and learning. It may be that the two are impossibly opposed. We, however, seek the impossible, the miraculous, and as we wait, the possible widens and opens.

FYI (For Your Information)

Any sophomore, junior, or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science is invited to take consider the **Science and Engineering Research Semester (SERS)**. SERS offers the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of seven national research laboratories during the academic year.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, the program encourages undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at outstanding facilities. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, earth and space sciences, reactor physics, geophysics, nuclear medicine, and numerous other areas of science, mathematics, and engineering.

Although the emphasis is hands-on research, SERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend related seminars and symposiums and have the option of enrolling in courses at nearby institutions. Academic credit is also often granted by participants' home schools.

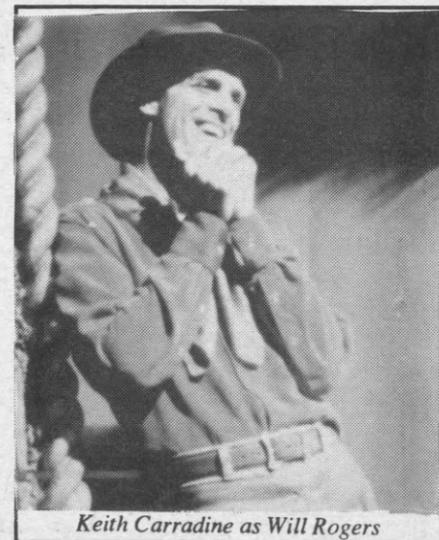
To be eligible for SERS, students must have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. community college or a four-year college or university. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens interested in pursuing a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics, or physical science. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

While in the program, SERS

participants will receive a stipend of \$225 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site.

For further information on the SERS program, contact Science and Engineering Research Semester; 901 D Street, SW; Suite 201 A; Washington, DC 20024; or call (202) 488-2426.

The deadline for the 1993 Fall Term is March 15, 1993.



Keith Carradine as Will Rogers

Lassoed straight from the Broadway stage, Keith Carradine will star in the brand new national tour of **WILL ROGERS FOLLIES**. This five-time Tony Award-winning musical, directed and choreographed by Broadway legend Tommy Tune, is the life story of cowboy humorist and Ziegfeld star, Will Rogers. This American legend, described as a mixture of Norman Rockwell and Eleanor Roosevelt, found humor in people, politics, and political people, and performed amazing rope tricks.

This trip back to the heyday of the Broadway spectacular provides a sensational backdrop for Peter Stone's book, Cy Coleman's score, and the lyrics of Betty Comden and Adolph Green. The show will play at TPAC's Jackson Hall February 9-14, 1993.



President Millard Reed climbs to new heights for Trevecca students. During the All-School Retreat he and other students had the opportunity to try their hands at repelling up this steep cliff. (Photo by Lanagayle Taylor.)



Clinton

The Issues

Bush

Support for abortion rights will be a requirement for judicial nominee to the Supreme Court.

Calls for "fair and shared sacrifice of all Americans for the common good." Achieve defense savings; reform entitlement program to control soaring health-care costs; cut federal administrative costs by 3% annually for four years; limit increases in the present budget to the rate of growth in the average paycheck.

Opposes efforts to "bankrupt the public school system through private school vouchers." Supports site-based decision-making and public school choice, with strong protection against discrimination.

"Governments don't raise children, people do...Children should not have children." Calls for national crackdown on deadbeat parents; effective system of child-support enforcement. Supports family/medical leave legislation "to ensure that workers don't have to choose between family and work."

"Under President Bush, crises have been managed rather than prevented." Swifter action to help former communists nations, maintain sanctions on South Africa until "full accommodation" with black majority. Would condition favorable trade terms with China on respect for human rights, market access for U.S. goods, and responsible conduct on weapons proliferation.

Condemns "homophobia," "bigotry," and stereotyping of all kinds. Advocates providing civil rights protection for gay men and lesbians; advocates repealing ban on gays/lesbians in the military.

Supports "universal access to quality, affordable health care-not as a privilege but as a right." Promise to cover all Americans regardless of pre-existent conditions; tough controls on health costs.

Stands behind the right of every woman to choose consistent with Roe v. Wade, regardless of ability to pay, and supports a national law to protect that right. Provide for the full range of reproductive choice-education, counseling, access to contraceptives and the right to a safe, legal abortion.

Appointment of Judges

Reaffirms support for the appointment of "judges who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of human life."

Deficit

"At the heart of the Democrats' corruption of Congress is a fraudulent budget process. The lords of the Capitol still play the old shell game." Supports a balanced-budget constitutional amendment. Reduce federal spending with a line-item veto.

Education

Advocates "GI Bill for children" to provide \$1,000 scholarships for middle and low income families to attend school of choice. Opposes public school programs to provide abortion services or referrals.

Family

"Families built on solid, spiritual foundations are central to our party's inspiration." Trusts parents and believes they, not the courts and lawyers, know what is best for their children. Expand Young Child Tax Credit; overhaul foster-care system; remove marriage penalty in the tax code.

Foreign Policy

"Now that we have won the Cold War, we must also win the peace." Reduce troop strength in Europe while maintaining military commitment to continent. Broaden and deepen strategic relationship with Israel; continue military ties with this ally while pursuing negotiated peace. Maintain relations with China to "effectively encourage" democratic reform.

Gay Rights

Opposes any legislation or law that legally recognizes "same-sex marriages" and allows "such couples to adopt children or provide foster care." Supports continued ban on homosexuals in the military.

Health Care

"Health-care choices should remain in the hands of people, not government bureaucrats." Tax credits and deductions to help low and middle income families; require insurers to cover pre-existent conditions; cap malpractice claims.

Abortion

Reaffirms support for Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Opposes using public revenues for abortion or organizations that advocate it. Encourages "abstinence education" instead of school-based programs offering birth control devices. Increase adoptions through tax credits, insurance, and legal reforms.

Source: The Tennessee Citizen 1992 Voters Guide compiled by the Family Action Coalition.

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Walker, Johnson triumph over Gladiators

by Michael Eldridge and Wendy Gutreuter

Close to 150 people came out to see the Trojan Gladiators take on a few brave students on Saturday evening, October 17. The gymnasium as transformed into an arena for the Second Annual Trojan Gladiators!

This year's Trojan Gladiators were **Bulldog** (Aaron Smith), **Thyra**, **Queen of the Volcars** (Jennie Pennell), **Atlas** (Jason Caddy), **Buckwheata** (Kyra Reddick), **Attitude** (Ty Rushing), **Tawanda and Shazam** (Linda Schweitzer, Karla Zuercher), **Bruce** (John Ayers), **Billy Jo and Bubba Jay Bushwacker** (Tim Scott, Stephen Ley), and the **Dazzling Duo, Naughty Dotty and Notorious Doris** (Kelly Oberndorfer, Sherrie Hudson). This motley crew set out to defeat the four contenders: Brian Walker, Scott Locke, Leigh Johnson, and last year's reigning women's champion, Wendy Williams.

The competitors faced off with an appointed Gladiator in each category. The competitors were awarded points for each event that

they won.

Competition was heavy and intense, and, at times, even became dirty. Head to head combat abounded in games like Joust, Powerball, and Breakthrough and Conquer. The competition got somewhat heated when Tawanda took a jab in the neck.

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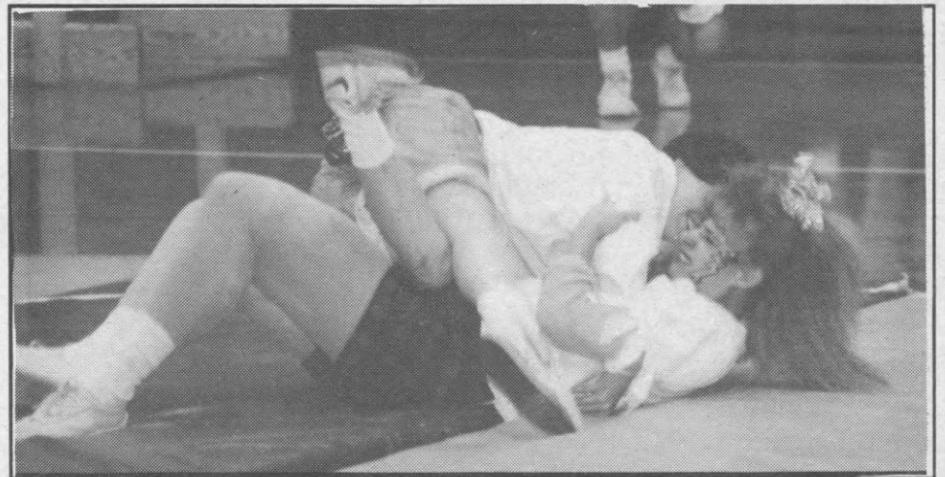
Truly, the Gladiators displayed their talent and the competitors did their best to match them. After the competition, the winners were announced. In the Men's Category, Brian Walker received the most points and Leigh Johnson won in the Women's Category.

Hudson (Notorious Doris) remarked, "There were a lot of people there and I think they really enjoyed themselves. It was a lot of fun just acting goofy."



Above-Gladiators (left to right) **Buckwheata** (Reddick), **Thyra** (Pennell), **Naughty Dotty** (Oberndorfer), and **Tawanda** (Schweitzer) play *Assult*.

Below-Gliadiator **Naughty Dotty** (Oberndorfer) and contender **Leigh Johnson** tangle in *Conquer*.



Lady Trojans find promise in defeat

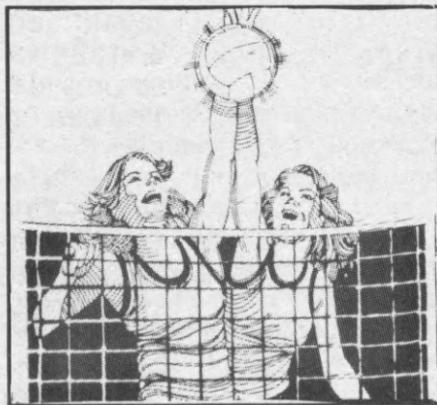
by Chris Dipietro

Friday night, October 16, the Trevecca Women's Volleyball Team faced nationally-ranked Beville State Junior College. Even though the Trojans were defeated in the match, a triumph was made by the strong-willed TNC team.

That triumph was winning the third game of Friday's match. This Beville State loss was only their third since late in the 1991 post season. "We were very strong offensively, but we let up defensively," said TNC Coach Renae Kirkhart. "We actually had some of the best blocking Friday night that we've had all year. One of the biggest parts of a volleyball match is to keep a consistently high emotional level, while staying alert to what the opponent is going to do next. When we can do that, we are at our best!" continued Kirkhart.

After the match, Lorri Forman, a senior from here in Nashville, commented, "I really felt that we blocked well, and played together as a team, but we also made a few mental mistakes at some crucial points." She went on to say that the Trojans "were there enough physically but not enough mentally as we should have been to get the win."

"There really was no dissension; we came together both offen-



sively and defensively. Our serving really hurt us, but we blocked pretty well and hustled throughout the whole match," said Kim Tinker, a senior from Alabama.

"We are looking forward to the District Tournament [November 13-14, Memphis], and are really concentrating on doing well in the Conference Tournament [November 6-7, Freed-Hardeman University]," said Coach Kirkhart.

The scores in the Friday's four games were 15-7 (Beville State), 15-5 (Beville State), 15-13 (Trevecca), and 15-3 (Beville State). Trevecca's next home game will be Saturday, Oct. 31 at 1:00 p.m. against Lee College.

Prospective students gain access to TNC

by Oliver O'Neil

Increasing the enrollment at Trevecca has always been a major item of concern for the administration. Because of this, many programs and activities have been developed over the years to encourage potential students to choose TNC when furthering their academic interests.

One such program is ACCESSFEST. This event held annually, invites all junior and senior high school students from across the country who have either expressed an interest in Trevecca or have been previously contacted by the school to visit the campus. The purpose of ACCESSFEST is to acquaint these high school students with Trevecca, the faculty, the various services, facilities, and overall student life. Familiarizing the students with college life through what Trevecca has to offer them serves as a positive link between pursuing a higher education and deciding on TNC, according to Patty Cook, assistant director of Trevecca's Enrollment Services Department. ACCESSFEST also gives prospective students an idea of how to enroll and apply for financial aid in the event that aid is necessary.

This year ACCESSFEST, previously called "Senior Salute" and "V.I.P. Day," will be Friday,

October 30-Saturday, October 31. Following the opening festival in TSAC, a variety of activities will be available to the students, including a tour of the campus, opportunities to attend the Drama Department's presentation of *Tartuffe* and concerts by New Direction and the Trevedores followed by a concluding luncheon with faculty members on Saturday afternoon. As in the past, the students, which include transfers as well as prospective freshmen, will be able to spend the night in the dormitories with TNC students.

In addition to surveying the campus and meeting with various departments, students will also be allowed to "roam free" to observe what the tour didn't cover. According to admissions field recruiter Rodney Neighbors TNC students need to offer assistance. "TNC students need to help in the housing of prospective students and need to be as receptive and as helpful as possible if approached by an ACCESSFEST member who may have a particular question or concern."

For additional information, call Trevecca's Admissions Office at 248-1537 during regular business hours.