

Trevechoes

Trevecca Nazarene University

Homecoming 2001

Another Year of Tradition

By: Amanda Winstead

For one hundred years, Trevecca Nazarene University had stood as a higher learning institution based on the foundations of Christianity. In the years since Trevecca's establishment, the institution has offered students an excellent education, an opportunity to make lasting relationships, and the experience to make life changing decisions. In honor of Trevecca's continued influence in the lives of people, each year we gather as a student body with faculty and alumni to celebrate Homecoming.

The theme of this year's events describes what Trevecca is and has always been about: "Celebrating a timeless tradition... shaping lives...shaping the future."

Each year Trevecca students, faculty, and alumni look forward to the events of Homecoming week. The most anticipated event is the Homecoming banquet and coronation ceremony. This Thursday, November 1, the senior class will be sponsoring the Homecoming Banquet, featuring a decade theme. Each table will have a specified decade, and participants are encouraged to dress according to their table's theme. Immediately following the banquet, the Junior class will present the Homecoming video and coronation ceremony, during which the 2001-2002 Homecoming king and queen will

be announced.

Friday morning's events include Founder's Day Chapel, and the dedication of the Mackey Education Building. The always exciting Homecoming Parade will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday. Students and Alumni will gather to see the attendants of the Homecoming Court and floats from each of the classes and several campus clubs and organizations.

Friday night the Trevecca men's and women's basketball teams will kick off their new seasons. The Lady Trojans play Malone College at 6:00 p.m. followed by the Trojans game against Mid-Continent at 8:00 p.m.

Also during Homecoming weekend, the TNU drama department will be presenting "Guys and Dolls", with two performances on Friday night, the first at 6:00 p.m., the second at 9:00 p.m.; and with a matinee on Saturday beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The 2001-2002 Homecoming Celebration will conclude Saturday night with a special musical event. A concert, "Celebrating Trevecca's Music Tradition", will be held at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene at 7:00 p.m.

This year's Homecoming events offer the Trevecca community an opportunity to celebrate our

heritage as an institution, to enjoy the building of new memories, and to anticipate a future full of growth and continued improvement.

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Shout to the Lord

By: Frank Lennon

With the theme "Shout to the Lord,"

Trevecca's Life FM (WNAZ 89.5) held their annual shareathon from October 22 through the 24th.

Since Life FM is housed on the non-commercial portion of the FM dial, the station must rely on individual donations and grants to operate. The university does support the radio station a great deal, however this does not cover all of the very costly operating expenses. In fact, a majority of the budget comes from listener support.

Shareathon is a fund-raising scheme that is used by many non-profit Christian radio stations. Life FM does not only use their shareathon to encourage listeners to donate, but also



dedicates the first day to prayer and praise. This gives the listeners a chance to call-in and share what the Lord has done in their lives through Life FM.

"Shareathon is a good opportunity for us to hear from the listeners," says David Deese, General Manager. "We can hear why they listen, which helps us as a station."

With the goal of raising \$160,000, donors had the options of giving a one-time pledge or a monthly pledge. All donations included a subscription to the station newsletter, and any pledge over \$60.00 received a free CD with an assortment of Christian music.

By the end of the three days, the station was able to raise a modest \$73,000.

While nearly half of the goal was met, the amount raised was double the \$35,000 raised in 2000. Over the past two years, the financial shortcomings have caused budget and job cuts.

"The shareathon was very encouraging," says Jennifer Houchin, Assistant Operations Manager. "The last couple years have been down, we needed the push that it gave us."

The station will be holding future "mini-shareathons" to offset funds not raised during the event. If you would like to make a donation, you may do so by calling: (615) 248-1689, or contacting WNAZ at <http://www.wnaz.com>.

Missions Club

By: Lora

Bourland

The Trevecca Nazarene University

Missions Club is a club with a true heart for ministry. The club exists for two main purposes. The first is to help people who may want be involved in missions work at some point in their life, whether it be for a short-term assignment or a lifetime commitment. The second is to be involved in ministries locally, since the mission field is not always overseas. The Missions Club is involved in several different aspects of missions. They recently sponsored a

summer ministry share night to promote mission awareness on campus. They do some work with a halfway house in town, and helped with the Make a Difference Day

last weekend. Currently they are collecting winter coats, hats, and gloves in Jernigan as part of a winter clothing drive for World Relief. The officers of the Missions Club this year include president Rebecca Negelein, Secretary/ Treasurer Lisa Terry, Chaplain Rebecca Honeycutt and faculty sponsor Dr. Mary Ann Meiners. The missions club is always open to new members, and to new ideas of ministry work they might be able to get involved in. Their meetings are normally held on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m. in the library conference room. If you want to know more about the Missions Club, talk to one of the officers, or plan to attend the meeting next month. Other ways to be involved will be posted on the Ice page.

TIA Redefined

By Matt Seaton

I have seen the light and it is beaming from the Lady Trojans softball field. Never would I think that men and women could coexist on the same playing field together in harmony, but once again I have been proven wrong.

For the first time in my three years here at TNU I had a chance to participate in the phenomenon called "co-ed sports". And what an experience it was. I must admit that I was skeptical at first, as I am about many things. However, I was thoroughly impressed by the way the participants set aside their usual ultra-competitive nature and just had fun.

I believe that this is the general consensus among the campus as evident in the unexpected explosion of

participation by both girls and guys. TIA director, Doyle Baker remarked, "My goal was four teams and we ended up with seven. The turn out was great and when a few of the teams fell apart other students from other teams joined in just to play. That just compliments what kind of students we have here at Trevecca." Doyle went on to say how he believed girls really helped set a "laid back atmosphere."

The TIA staff appreciates all the participation this year and looks forward to upcoming events like racquetball, ultimate Frisbee, water polo and of course the usual cut-throat basketball season. But I would like to challenge all those who participate in TIA this year (including myself) to take a lesson from this softball experience and learn to acquire a little of the mellow

Scamboat: The Tour of Infamy Remains Afloat

By: Eric Johnson

Imagine yourself on a quiet paddleboat ride down the Cumberland River, nice and relaxing. Now triple the size and speed and add about 200 people and you will get Scamboat. Scamboat was definitely packed out on October 19th, so packed out, in fact, that people were turned away at the gates, begging and screaming for tickets. At about 9:15 the boat disengaged from the coast and the fateful voyage began. Sam

attitude that most of our ladies brought to the softball field these past few weeks. So, thank you Doyle and thank you ladies for helping us to just have fun again.

Wood, VP of Social Life, had planned for his guests three different levels of enjoyment. Floor one was turned into a live concert featuring a variety of music performed by some of TNU's most talented. The performers included the house band, Anthrox, Jonathan Sprang, Terry Green, and Gloria Barrett and Brannon Hancock. Floor two had never-ending Saturday Night Live footage, which was especially convenient when the pushing and shoving of people on floors one and three got frustrating. Floor three had, of course, karaoke, which proved to be entertaining for the 47th time this year. Not only was there a wide variety of entertainment, but also a wide assortment of refreshments, including the

classic hot chocolate. Why entitled "scam" you might ask? Was it because of the oversold tickets? Or how about the questionable film and song content that was presented? Actually, the "scam" of the entire evening was that as the boat crossed under the bridge everyone was supposed to find a partner for a kiss. While some couples quickly kissed, others kissed until the boat turned back around and crossed under the bridge again. Freshman Jason Rouse participated in the scam multiple times, commenting one time that "this is the best social event of the year!" If one got tired of the entertainment, there was always a cool

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Byler's Bit: So Many Squirrels, So Little Room

By Billy Byler

As those of you with calendars may already know, autumn is in the air, fall to the layperson. That's right. The time of year is upon us when leaves transform into brilliant colors as they majestically waft downward toward the earth, creating a crisp, natural blanket of fall foliage.

Daylight becomes less frequent as the powerful sun succumbs to the lengthening darkness and causes the sun to embark on a shorter path across the cooling sky.

Meanwhile, temperatures begin to dramatically drop like a football pass to a Tennessee Titans receiver. This is autumn.

However, amid nature's transformation, there exists a mischievous

nuisance; a common intruder to the autumn beauty. This problem is predominantly a local dilemma and is the main topic addressed in the following paragraphs.

Students on the Trevecca campus have recently dealt with an irritating situation that has produced nothing but grief and heartaches. It seems that a sudden influx in the number of squirrels living on the TNU campus has caused quite a stir throughout the student body. A recent census has revealed a serious overabundance of squirrels in the local TNU area. The exact reason for such a rodent rush is unknown at this time, however many technological leaps in the world of squirrelology have allowed experts (me and some guy on a park bench

named "Arnie") to close in on the cause and, barring a recount in Florida, results should be in shortly.

A study has been released claiming that at least 1,000 squirrels are killed everyday as a direct result of being hit by cars. With this knowledge, it is possible that a very long time ago (you know, back when Hebrew was the dominant language and fig leaves served multiple purposes) there would have been approximately 16 bazillion squirrels running around all over the place, assuming that between then and now they have never reproduced which is quite believable considering the fact that I have never even seen two squirrels holding hands let alone making babies. So it's pretty safe to say that today's

squirrels have been around since the beginning of time.

Now, this sudden increase in the squirrel

population at TNU has resulted in a modern day scare equivalent to that of Biblical times when God covered Egypt with frogs.

Although our current mischievous mammal problems have not escalated to plague proportions, there is a true concern for the students' safety. What if a squirrel, upon being unable to find a suitable home because of all the non-

vacancies in the highly populated trees, claims a Johnson Dorm heating duct as its home. The first time the girls fire that furnace up, our little rodent friend would be fried to death quite thoroughly and the aroma of fried squirrel would permeate the entire

Johnson dorm. Of course, this is a suggestion of an accident of nature, and not a good idea for a prank (not that it wouldn't be).

This horrifying possibility is the main reason why I, Billy Byler, have developed a program that will eliminate the chances of such an occurrence happening.

Please allow me to introduce the ACS program. That's right, the "Adopt a Christian Squirrel" program. How does this program work? Well, simply walk out to the Quad, snag a nice sized squirrel and take it back to your dorm. Of course, you can't take it in your dorm room, however I have a solution for this also. Grab a cardboard box, duct tape it to the side of the dorm right outside your window and house your very

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Guys & Dolls: Bringing NY to

Trevecca

By: Miranda Sneed

When "Guys and Dolls" premiered in 1950, audiences were drawn to the way they could see themselves in the play's characters. Based on Damon Runyon's short story "The Idyll of Sarah Brown," "Guys and Dolls" finally became the fifth longest running Broadway musical of the fifties after a time of uncertainty about whether the play would ever make it to the stage at all.

Now, although Benson Auditorium is hardly a Broadway theater, "Guys and Dolls" has come to Trevecca. Jeffrey Frame has managed to turn thirty-five drama-inclined students into a convincing cast of gamblers, "hot box dolls," and mission workers. I have

to say that I have never seen so many pinstripes in one place. I was also pretty impressed with the accents, not to mention the dancing...oops, or should I say choreographed stage movement?

The orchestra, directed by Dr. Timothy Cierpke, set the tone with the overture before the first scene, which featured the cast in Runyonland, also known as New York City through the eyes of Damon

Runyon. This is a place where couples can take peaceful strolls at 4 AM and where secret craps games can be played in sewers under the streets of the city. The audience learned that near the newsstand on Broadway was the place to gather to get all types of news, and I seriously think that Billy Byler, who

played the newspaper guy among his other roles, had the best seat in the entire house. Which brings me to another point: did the new daily edition of the newspaper come all ready crumpled and yellowed during that era?

Interestingly enough, a certain "doll" (also known as Danya Beninga) clued me in to the fact that the high school she graduated from in Lakewood, Colorado also claims four of the leading men in the play (Jeffrey Greaser, Nathan Owen, Dan Diehl, and Brandon McDonald) as alumni. Apparently, this wasn't Jeff Greaser's first performance as Sky Masterson, but Trevecca audiences were certainly enthralled by his interpretation here. In fact, the guys in general

were definitely worthy of a thumbs-up as they portrayed a cynical mob of card-playing, fedora-wearing, money-grubbing gangsters. Well, at least as cynical as gangsters who occasionally break into song can be. Dan Diehl's performance as Nicely-Nicely Johnson was the highlight of the show, at least for this reporter. The "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" scene was particularly enjoyable as Nicely and the rest of the Mugs did their best to render credible testimonials. Although, I have to wonder if Dan is even bothering to eat in the caf during the play's run, since he seems like he is getting more than his fair share of food during each night's performance.

Melissa Fox gave the audience a persuasive

rendition of Sarah Brown and Cyndi Headrick pulls off the melodramatic Adelaide quite nicely. Her humorous laments were thrown out very convincingly: "You men! Why can't you live normal like normal people?" My thoughts exactly...

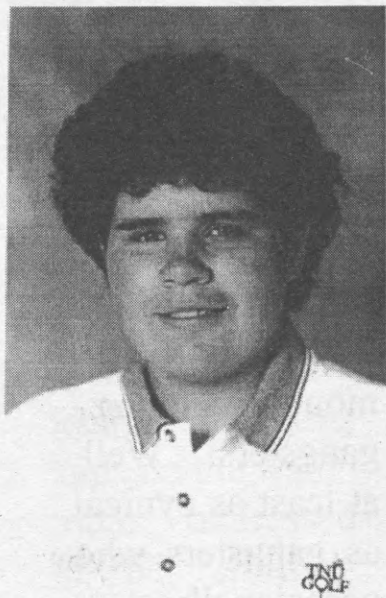
Actually, I was thinking that this play probably sums up the real world of relationships as best as any Broadway musical could. Think about it: the guys' cynical attitudes toward the dolls, the dolls' unsuccessful attempts at pretending they aren't interested in the job of changing the guys' attitudes. Of course, to be perfectly realistic, lasting relationships are hardly ever formed overnight through a memorable

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Off the Tee in Florida

By: Deanna Doty

Trevecca's Lady Trojan golf team ended their fall season with an exciting trip to Destin, Florida. It was a fun filled weekend with lots of golf, sun, and palm trees.



Meredith Watkins,
Lady Trojans Golf
Team

The Lady Trojans played at the beautiful Regatta Bay Country Club on October 20-23. Saturday and Sunday were spent on practice rounds. On Monday, the girls participated in the match against Springhill College from Mobile, Alabama. The competition was tough, but the Lady Trojans stuck it out. Trevecca's Meredith

Watkins tied for first place in the individual category, so a sudden death match was held to determine a winner. Watkins missed her putt on the second hole, giving the Spring Hill's competitor the victory.

On Tuesday, the ladies attended a personal golf clinic. They received professional guidance from PGA pros Tommy Sharron and Dan Shelton. This clinic gave the players many things to concentrate on improving before the spring season.

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dinner in Havana, and no women I know would ever stand to be engaged for fourteen years!

Overall, was I impressed? Definitely. Will I go see the play again? Probably. I might even bring a friend or two. Next time, though, someone remind me to bring a helmet of some type. With all the toothpicks and bananas flying at the audience, one can never be too cautious.

Trevecca Soccer Teams Win Double Victories



The Lady Trojans won their 7th game of the season on Oct. 27 against Asbury College. The final score was 2-1.



The Men's soccer team also added a win to their season. The Trevecca guys defeated Asbury 2-1.

Scamboat

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(sometimes too cool), refreshing back deck where one could see the beautiful skyline of Nashville. Overall, there was something for everyone to enjoy.

So was the event worth five dollars (ten for those silly enough to have not purchased the ticket)?

Obviously so, since people were turned away for lack of room. At

one point there were tickets going on the ICE page for over twenty-five dollars a piece! Sam Wood, along with many other individuals, once again deserves a pat on the back and a hearty hug from each and every member of the Trevecca student body for his successful event. Probably the biggest event of the year for Social Life, it will definitely be hard to top.

I Believe

A response to the October 19th issue's "To Seem Rather Than to Be"

I believe God is a legalist. He gives us so many rules and standards in the Bible that no one can measure up to them. He even tells us to be Holy as he is Holy. We are required, as Christians, to be imitators of Christ. That's legalism.

I believe we should base our beliefs on movies that Hollywood produces. Movies such as *Dogma*, *Titanic*, and *Footloose* are the way we as Christians should live. Andy Griffith is one of the greatest theologians and *Hoosiers* has the same message as Luke (just change some names). *The Matrix* is just a modern re-telling of the gospel story (Neo = Jesus).

I believe Trevecca Nazarene

University is evil, oppressive, and harms my creativity with restrictions. The very fact that the university supports the Bible and the Church of the Nazarene Manual (which is 100% biblically based) is absurd.

I believe that rules trap people and oppress the students' creativity and diversity. If we had fewer rules or even no rules at all this university would be much more diverse and creative.

I believe Trevecca stands here on this wonderful hill for me. Not God, Christian Education, Evangelism, the Great Commission, or even the stated mission statement.

I believe students should comprise the Trevecca Board of Trustees. Mainly because students are so much more

mature and experienced compared to the present board members. (Not to mention the fact that they go to church on Sunday).

I believe that people over the age of 25 have no idea on how to run an organization such as Trevecca because they don't understand students (regardless of the fact they were once the same age and have invested much more in Trevecca than I have).

I believe everyone should be self-centered as I am and think that everyone exists around me to serve me. (I think my Grandpa calls it carnality.)

I believe that Websense destroys free-will because it takes away my ability to decide to sin. What right does Trevecca have to judge me and tell me that looking at pornography is

wrong?

I believe that staff, faculty, and administration should exist to serve me (and the student body). After all, isn't that why they exist?

Alright, maybe my sarcasm is a little too thick. But do you get my point?

I really believe that to the unsaved (also called non-Christians and sinners) rules and regulations (the Law) are

oppressive, legalistic, and definitely not tolerant.

I really believe that Trevecca Nazarene University is a Christian community providing education for leadership and service. And since it is a Christian community its focus is on Christ and lifting him up, rather than students.

I really believe

"the Law" is how God and his church define what it means to be a Christian. Therefore, to a Christian, it is freedom in God and not oppression.

I really believe that if more people were sanctified wholly or even born-again (there is a difference) then fewer people would complain about the rules we have here at Trevecca.

I really believe that everyone knew the rules before they came to Trevecca and that no one was forced to come here. So why do people still complain about it (or, as I like to refer to it, whine about it)?

I really believe that there are a number of people here on campus that have a warped moral compass.

I really believe that you get my point.

Jared Henry, sophomore

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Byler's Bit

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own personal squirrel there.

These squirrels can prove to be very beneficial. They make lovely Christmas gifts, toys, and meals, and are

the perfect addition for all your Christmas tree ornament needs. If you have any questions, comments, or violent accusations,

please call me, Billy Byler and I will personally see to it that you have a genuine Christian squirrel for your very own courtesy of the Adopt a Christian Squirrel Program.



Once upon a time there were 3 little pigs, so I ate them. End of story. Now go to sleep!

Speak Out!

By: Frank Lennon

Question: What is your favorite Trevecca tradition?



"Roundtable is by far my favorite tradition."

~Leah Herod,
junior



"The annual tuition increases."

~Paul Davis,
sophomore



"The yearly return of graffiti upon Trevecca's sidewalks and roadways. Such as 'Cattle Crossing,' 'Mt. Sinai,' and 'Ambassadors Forever' in the quad."

~Andy Keffer, senior



"Carving pumpkins, since that is what I'm doing right now."

~Cailey Wentling,
sophomore

Writer's Note: In the last edition, a misquote was printed. Josh Crowe's remark should have read, "How political the school is. Sometimes we forget that we should serve God first."

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