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Trevecca Nazarene University

One Nation: Back to God

By: Natalie McMahon

September 11, 2001 will be a day forever etched in the minds of Americans. No one will forget where they were when they heard of our generation's "day that will live in infamy." The entire world watched in disbelief as Tower One of the World Trade Center burned, and then in denial as the United Airlines 767 hurled into Tower Two. As the day progressed, we heard of the plane hitting the Pentagon and then the final crash outside of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

We were glued to our televisions trying to figure out with the rest of America: "Who would do this much damage to us, and why?" Before analysts had time to even start considering this question, we watched the day get worse. The two towers collapsed; taking with them, not only the hope of rescuing trapped people, but also taking half of the

rescue teams that had already started to try to get people out of the buildings.

As day turned to night, we watched a nation ban together by sending volunteers, praying, and by waiting four hours with the other 700,000 Americans who turned out to give blood. Buildings continue to collapse around the area which used to be the twin towers, people continue to search for loved ones, and the world is still asking who and why.

There are many theories on why this act of terrorism happened, and who was behind it. Many believe that Osama Bin Laden is the originator, but there are still many other groups that could have had a hand on what many are calling, "the biggest terrorist attack in history."

The following days have been ones of confusion, action,

and sorrow. Hundreds are confirmed dead, but thousands are still missing. The stock market, airports, and schools start to open, but they feel the aftermath that this attack has left. America will recover, but the time constraint on this recovery is unknown.

President Bush has claimed that we will "hunt down and punish" those responsible. He has called this the "first war of the 21st century." Also, he "resolves to win this war declared on America."

The North Atlantic Trade Organization (NATO) allies have banded together to invoke a mutual defense clause opening the way for a possible collective response on those

responsible. Russia has issued an unprecedented joint statement with NATO expressing anger of attacks, and calling for international efforts to combat global terrorism.

On the brink of this disaster, President Bush has called the nation back to the fundamentals of our country; back to God. He made Friday a national day of prayer. Bush has shown the nation how deeply he cares for the people of America. He cried as he walked around "ground zero" in downtown New York, and no one can dispute the passion and anger he felt as he described the actions he will be taking to find those responsible.



Trevecca, as the rest of the nation, feels the pain of the terror of this week. Chapel on Tuesday was held as a vigil and prayer service as we searched for answers. Everyday there have been prayer groups that have met to pray for our nation. People all over campus are wearing their American flags or white ribbons to signify the honor of the people that have sacrificed their lives this week. "My heart goes out to all the families involved in this awful tragedy. Justice to the fullest extent is necessary for those responsible, but a heart of forgiveness is necessary for us," says junior Josh Courtney when asked for his reaction to this week. Sophomore Courtney

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PR Groups: New Faces, Same Vision

By Amanda Winstead

Trevecca's PR groups have built a long tradition of positively representing the university. Both groups, the Trevedores and New Direction, play an active part in building a bridge between Trevecca Nazarene University and the Nazarene churches of the southeast educational zone. Members of these two groups spend their weekends performing and ministering in churches and devote their summers to touring camps.

Even though being a part of a PR group requires an extensive amount of time, it is also a great honor. Each year many Trevecca students go through the audition and interview process hoping to become a part of one of these two music groups. However in the end, only ten students are chosen. This year's male quartet, the Trevedores, consists of returning junior, Michael Cantrell; junior, Jason Krawitz;

sophomore, David Snodgrass; and freshman, Andy Wadell.

The Trevedores' sound guy this year will be Joel Jackson, and Geron Showalter will serve as the Trevedores' sponsor.

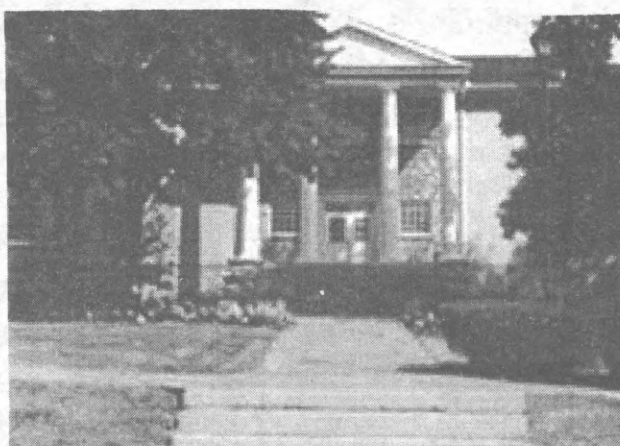
Jennifer Johnson and Troy Grant, the only returning members of New Direction, will be joined by sophomores Katherine Hancock, Christy Hitchcock, Rebekah Hansen, and Josh Zell. Adam Hall will travel with the group as the sound technician and Joanie Clark will once again be New Direction's sponsor.

Both groups have already begun rehearsing and will have their first performances this weekend.

The Trevedores will be singing at the East Tennessee Sunday school convention in Chattanooga, and New Direction will minister in Birmingham, Alabama. The combination of talent and desire for

ministry in both groups promises a year full of blessings. "I'm really excited about being a part of PR. Everyone in the group gets along well; we have a good dynamic," said Katherine Hancock, when asked about her vision for New Direction. "I believe all the personalities together will allow us to minister well."

Thanks to all the members of both groups who give so much of themselves to minister and bless others. Our prayers will be with you as you begin traveling and performing this year.



Mackey Building Opens

By Lora Bourland

Although masters and graduate level classes have been going on in the building all summer, this is the first semester that undergraduate students have been able to attend classes in the newly remodeled Mackey Building.

Formerly the Mackey Library, the structure now houses several specially designed classrooms, two computer labs (PC and Mac), conference rooms, and a student commons area that holds lockers for post-bac or commuter students. Each classroom contains smart boards for faculty and student use.

Students and faculty alike are enjoying the use of the new facilities.

Burch Joins Trevecca Faculty

By: Kristin DeMint

With the new school year come many new faces—those of freshmen, transfers and, this year, new faculty members. The education department is one of several to add to their staff this year.

Professor Mindy Burch, just finishing up her doctoral work at Vanderbilt University, will be teaching the undergraduate math and science methods courses and graduate-level research courses.

After completing her undergraduate work at Trevecca and her masters at Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tennessee, Burch taught sixth and seventh grade math for two years. Now she has moved to the college-age group.

When asked about her favorite part of the job, Burch said, "I think I have the most fun class on campus—math and science gives us a lot of hands-on experience and activities, and so far the students have been great."

A Word on Gotcha...

By: Matt Seaton

Frisbee golf...Duck Hunt...wall ball...these are all games I remember playing as a kid. When I shuffle through the memories of playing these games a slight grin appears on my face and a certain sparkle comes to my eye, because I remember how great it was to be a kid and just play games. But as I grew older, there became less and less time for games and the thought of somebody pegging you in the back with a racquetball became less and less appealing (that was a wall ball reference if you were wondering). And as I began my career at TNU I thought my days of playing games were over.

But it was here that my faith in playtime was renewed. Everywhere I looked there was some kind of game taking place. One week it might be cosmic bowling and the next week it might be an all campus scavenger hunt. And as people hustled to prepare for whatever activity was taking place I would begin to feel somewhat reminiscent as I thought of the days of tetherball and

foursquare tournaments.

However, that is where the good memories end my friends. Now all that was sweet and innocent of my past has been replaced with images of weeping and gnashing of teeth. All night dodge ball...I couldn't walk for a week. Last year's back to school bash slip-and-slide...I think two freshmen actually died.

But all of this pails in comparison to the evil that takes place during Gotcha week. There are no friends. There are no allies. There is only deception and backstabbing, conniving and hidden agendas, fraudulence and hoaxing. Lives are scarred forever. Friendships are splintered for years. Clothes are soaked for hours. It is certainly not for the faint of heart. The people who seem to be the closest to you are actually the most dangerous. There is no loyalty. There is no brotherhood. Only mass carnage...

Anyway, nearly sixty people participated in this year's Heathen Olympics. The week begins by paying

Scavenging, Hunting, and Lots of Running

By: Eric Johnson

September 6th marked the first annual Trevecca Scavenger Hunt put on through the Athletic Department, and as freshman Stephanie Burgett puts it, "you could tell!" In spite of the increased heart rates, drenched shoes, and dirt-covered clothing, all participants enjoyed their time running around campus, searching for clues.

The basic rules included having a five-member team, two of which had to be girls, and using NO motorized vehicles. The first obstacle involved one blindfolded member

your two dollars on Monday, putting your name on a list, securing a fairly accurate water pistol, and then waiting. Tuesday morning participants receive a slip of paper with the rules of engagement and a name of another participant. The games have begun. Your mission then is to find your target and assassinate them in the most cold-blooded manner possible. You then take on the responsibility of finding that person's

from each of the 17 groups crawling around the gym floor looking for a slip of paper containing the first clue. The race was then on, requiring teams to do everything from jumping into the pool fully clothed in order to retrieve a watermelon, to rolling around the softball field in inner tubes. There were eight obstacles in all, requiring teams to race from the gym to the pavilion to the soccer field to the sundeck, and several places in between. Add to that the fact that each team was required to carry all the clues with them, including a watermelon, water balloons, an apple, and several other items, and it made for an exciting but tiresome game.

target and so goes the game until there is only one left standing. However, this year's festivities ended with a slight twist. Jennifer Wilson, Brian Walkup, and Andy Barnett all proved themselves worthy as they used what I like to call a little "strategy" to reach the final round. But after the dust settled Andy eliminated Brian and

Once the clues were solved and the items collected, all the teams reassembled at the sundeck for the points to be counted and the prizes to be distributed. The winning team received free movie passes, free ice cream, and free dinner coupons. While everyone waited for the winner to be announced, some enjoyed the cornucopia of Little Debbie snacks and drinks, but most enjoyed the refreshing coolness of the pool, again fully clothed. Junior Casey Cook declared this to be her favorite part of the Scavenger Hunt, in which she gave "props" to Coach Forehand, Coach Vanbeek, and to all others who were involved. Hopefully this year's Athletic Department Scavenger Hunt marks the beginning of a new tradition, in which many others will participate next year.

was also able to evade Jennifer in the process. So congratulations Andy. Enjoy your reign as Gotcha King. But remember, your highness, you wet your bed, now you have to sleep in it.

9 (and a half) Things to Do in Nashville

By: Miranda Sneed

1. Fest de Ville—a

month-long celebration of the arts at Tennessee Performing Arts Center continues with a sing-along version of *The Sound of Music*, a concert by keyboardist Jim Brickman, and performances of *Blast!* and *Rumors*.

Tickets for performances may be purchased at Davis-Kidd Bookstore or the TPAC box office, or through Ticketmaster. Other outdoor and lobby exhibits and activities are free.

For more information, see <http://www.festdeville.com>

2. Davis-Kidd Booksellers and Café—for

those who love to curl up with a book and a hot café latte, this huge bookstore is the place to be. An excellent selection,

frequent author signings, and poetry readings give this bookstore a definite appeal.

For information and hours, call 385-2645. Located at 4007 Hillsboro Road.

3. Tennessee Aquarium—

even though this really isn't in Nashville, a weekend day trip to Chattanooga with a bunch of friends (or even your visiting parents) might definitely be worthwhile.

While you're there, stop at the Tennessee Aquarium, the world's largest freshwater home to wildlife from the Nile and the Amazon.

For more information, call 423-265-0695

4. Frist Center for the Visual Arts—still

fairly new, this renovated post office offers a variety of exhibits for the

culturally oriented. Best of all, a special \$4.50 admission price is offered to college students.

For more information, see <http://www.fristcenter.org>

5. Nashville Zoo at

Grassmere—Nashville's primary zoological park proudly displays more than 350 animals, with several special events. Exhibits include Bengal tigers, zebras, elephants, and much more.

For more information, see <http://www.nashvillezoo.org> or call 833-1534

6. Broadway Drive-In Theatre—

located in Dickson, TN, this theatre is the last remaining drive-in in the state. Upgraded with a radio broadcast system and current

releases, this theatre is hardly old-fashioned, and admission is only \$4.

For more information, call 446-2786. Located at 3020 Hwy 70 East, Dickson.

7. Hard Rock Café—you

don't go for the food. You go to see what memorabilia the Nashville branch of the chain have acquired. And trust me, there's plenty of time while you wait for your food to take the tour.

Hard Rock Café is located at 100 Broadway, 742-9900

8. Parthenon—

created as an exact replica of the Greek building, the Parthenon is sure to impress locals and tourists alike. An impressive 41'10" statue of Athena is housed inside, along with several touring exhibits that change frequently.

Admission is \$3.50.

For information, call 862-8431. Located at West End and 25th Ave.

9. The Nashville Shakespeare Festival—

local theatre artists present their adaptations of Shakespearean plays free of charge to over 14,000 patrons annually. Located in Nashville's Centennial Park, a seven-person *Midsummer's Night Dream* is this year's production.

For more information, call 255-2273.

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When all else fails, it never hurts to fall back on a day at Opry Mills. More of an entertainment attraction than a shopping center, this mall boasts several fun restaurant and a variety of stores, not to mention the movie theater complete with IMAX.

Roundtable: Student Led, Spirit Filled

By: Lora Bourland

Most of us see the Apple Dining Room as a place to eat and socialize. But one night a week it is transformed into a sanctuary. On Wednesday nights, Roundtable, a student-led service, provides a place and time to worship, praise, and share. Roundtable was started by students a few years ago, and has grown from a small Bible study group that met in the student activity center, to an almost filled to capacity praise and worship

meeting in our cafeteria.

This year, Roundtable is headed by seniors, Philip Allred and Michael Longenecker. They describe Roundtable as more than just a weekly meeting. There is now a prayer group that raises up requests from attenders all week long, and a vision for many other spin-off ministries.

Roundtable means different things to different people. Phillip says that Roundtable is never the same. No one can

ever say that the order of the service is predictable. Instead, Roundtable truly reflects where we as a student body are at that point in time.

Jennifer Holmes, currently a junior, has been going to Roundtable since about halfway through her sophomore year and has been a regular attendee since. To her, Roundtable is an opportunity to gather with other students in the middle of the week and spend time in worship and

prayer. Here, we as students open up ourselves and allow God to speak to us.

What is the vision for Roundtable this year? That it will continue to mirror student activity involvement. Wherever we are as a student body, wherever we are as a people of God is where we will be with Roundtable as well. Whether that be a state of ministry, a state of revival, or simply one of praise, Roundtable will continue to reflect that. It will continue

to be a place where we all bring our own talents and gifts to the table, and leave with a mission—to go forth and serve.

Roundtable meets on Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. so that students can attend their regular Wednesday night services if they so desire. If you are curious about the service and what Roundtable is really all about, please join us at that time for about an hour. We'd love to see you there.

Benson Boys: The Big Night

By: Frank Lennon

Two weeks ago, a metamorphosis occurred in Benson Hall. Nasty became presentable, trash was finding its way to the dumpster, and that nasty funk was being drowned with a few cans of Lysol. Yes, it was time for our monthly open dorm.

Preparing for the open dorm involved quite a bit of work, especially for the freshmen. After washing, scrubbing, vacuuming, and someone spraying entirely too much cologne on the fourth floor hallway, the event was set to begin.

By 8PM, the ladies began to arrive in small groups. As usual, the freshmen suites always seem to "out do" the upperclassmen.

Walking through the fourth floor hallway, you could not miss the signs advertising for suite 409. The suite, which on a sign calls itself the "holiness headquarters," provided soda, chips, candy, music, and flowers for the ladies that stopped by. On the second floor, Brad Paynter celebrated his 21st birthday with plenty

of cake, candy, and Krispy-Kreme doughnuts.

While most individuals have friends that drop-by to visit their rooms, some people get a little desperate for some company. Someone on the third floor, who shall remain nameless, stood outside his suite with a karaoke machine asking females to pet the stuffed tiger that was in his arms. I didn't see anyone accepting the challenge.

All in all, everyone seemed to have a

good time at the first open dorm. The Benson Hall Resident Assistants (A.K.A. the nookie patrol) was making frequent rounds to make sure no one was having too good of a time. The next open dorm will be on September 23 in Johnson Hall from 8PM-11PM.



Jason Rouse takes out the trash to impress the ladies who will be visiting his room later in the evening.

Open Dorms Schedule

9/23 Johnson

9/30 Tennessee

10/7 Benson

10/14 Georgia

Lady Trojans Soccer: Building a Foundation

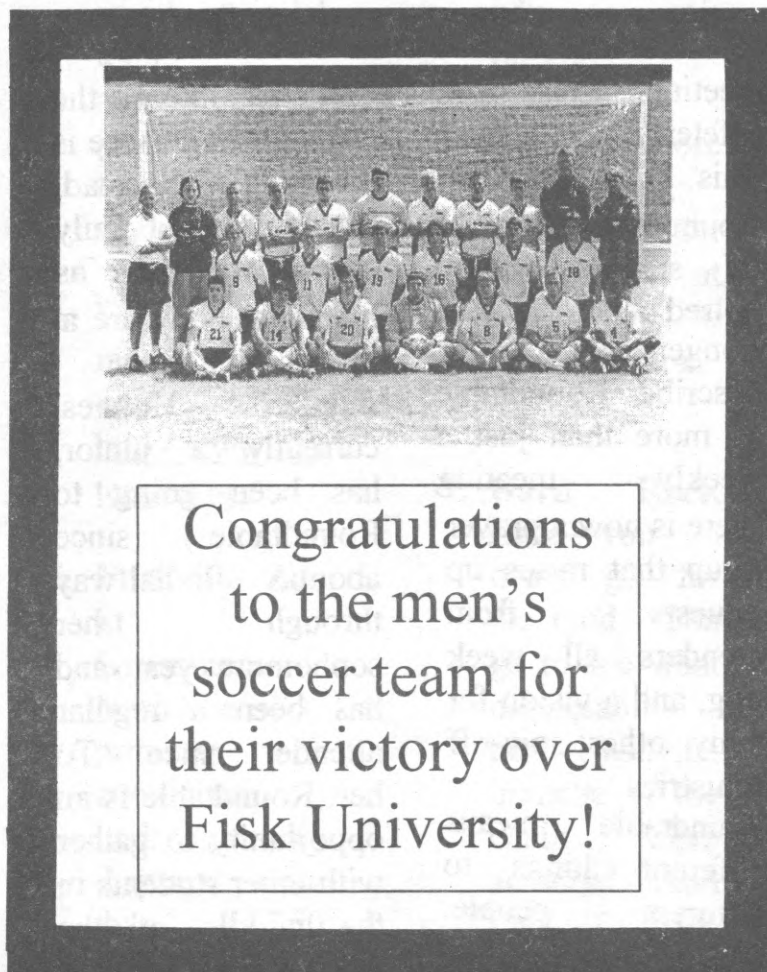
By: Meredith Watkins

The Lady Trojan Soccer team is building a strong foundation this year with the addition of 16 newcomers. Only seven members of last year's team are returning. Twelve freshmen, four transfers, and the returning seven are well on their way to a big improvement from last season's 4-14 record.

Returning team MVP Tawny Brown brings senior leadership and ability to a young, second-year team. Along with freshman Ashley Ereditario protecting the goal, freshmen Lauren Collins and Deanna Davis join returnees Staci Jamison, Carolyn Pratt, Rachael Wilkins, Jackie Gonzalez, and Kristin Baker on defense. The midfield positions are covered by freshmen Rebecca Tucez, Beth Daniel, and

Marissa Ewert. They join transfers Stephanie Barnes and Jessica Shirer and returning starter Tawny Brown to make a strong midfield.

Freshmen Bethany Young, Tori Sanchez, Christina Sance, and Heather Terry join returning sophomore Amanda Thompson to form an extremely talented offensive squad. With the help of these talented players the Lady Trojan's expect to see continued improvement offensively. Coach Stan Herod thinks that the mix of freshmen, transfers, and returning players will give the Lady Trojan's just what they need to compete in the always competitive Transouth Conference.



**Congratulations
to the men's
soccer team for
their victory over
Fisk University!**

Back to God (cont. from page 1)

America will never be the same. However, she will rise above this, and give all Americans a new sense of freedom, liberty, and even the role that God plays in our lives.

Graves said, "In my opinion, the atrocity of Tuesday will forever be burned into our minds. Our generation should learn, grow, and attempt to change our country for the better."

Volleyball Home Games

9/22	Lyon College	2 pm
9/27	Cumberland Univ.	4 pm
10/9	Lee University	6 pm
10/16	Freed-Hardeman	7 pm



A New Start

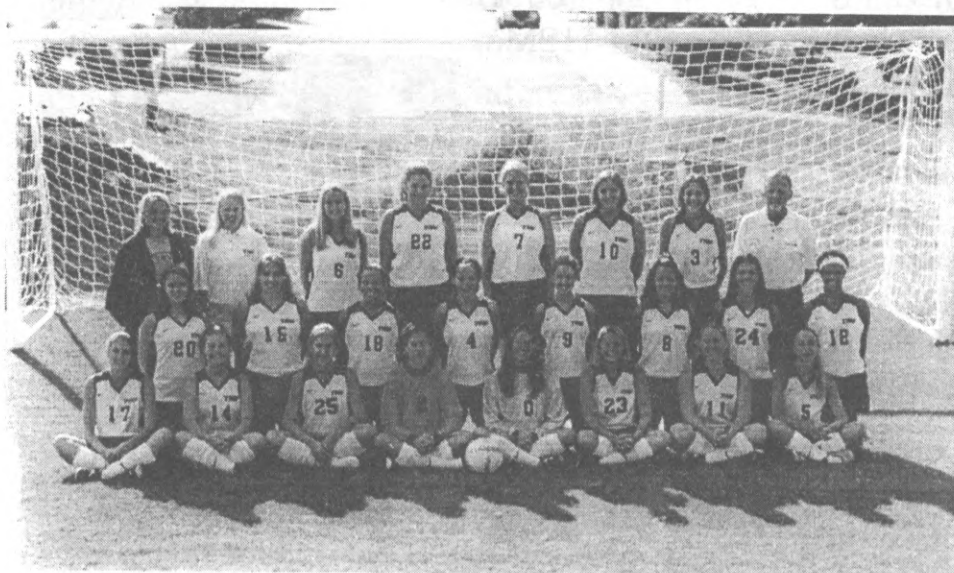
By: Meredith Watkins

The 2001-2002 Lady Trojan Golf team, coached by Jane Loggins and assistant coach Gene Shelton, kicked off their season with the Trojan Booster Club Scramble on September 8, 2001.

Returning to the squad this season are junior Chandra Ramey and sophomores Deanna Doty, Elizabeth Hampton, and Meredith Watkins. The new coming freshmen for the year are Cassi Butler and Jennifer Armstrong.

The Lady Trojans lost senior Susan (Dennis) Hicks and junior Hannah Baughard, but are looking forward to a successful season as they compete in a challenging field of competitors. The highlight of this year's competition is the tournament they will be playing in, in Destin, Florida on October 18-22.

Good luck to the Lady Trojan Golf team as they stride for a great season



Love Conquers All?

By: Bethaney Martinez

Though the vows profess that love conquers all, when push comes to shove most couples simply run away. For years the church has been telling its members that divorce was a wordly issue and not something that needed to be discussed. However, new statistics indicate that 33% of all born-again individuals have been through the divorce process, a statistic that is virtually identical to the 34% margin of non-Christians who divorce.. George Barna, a researcher with the Barna Research Group, states that, "More than 90% of the born again adults who have been

divorced experienced that divorce after they accepted Christ, not before. It is unfortunate that so many people, regardless of their faith, experience divorce, but it is especially disturbing to find that the faith commitment of so many born-again individuals has not enabled them to strengthen and save their marriages."

With these unsettling results, the American Association of Christian Counselors (AACC), met in Nashville this week to discuss what it can do to reach out to the Christian community and improve the skills needed to promote fulfilling and lasting marriages. Les and Leslie Parrott,

counselors with the Center for Relationship Development, say that most of their advice focuses on attacking the myths that hobble marriages from the start-myths that say-"My spouse will make me whole." If you believe that somebody can complete you, "you are setting yourself up for serious heartbreak," Les Parrott says.

He goes on to say that, "Young people tell us that if they are in love and God is with them then that is all they need. Later, if they are not happy, they say, 'God wants me to get a divorce.' There is very little appreciation that marriage requires hard

work and communication skills. They have been shown by example that when things go bad, you just get divorced."

Clearly, measures must be taken to ensure that this rapidly growing trend is soon replaced by statistics showing that divorce rates are declining. Though love and intimacy are important and though a commitment to God by both partners is vital, couples must realize that most of life is not lived in early morning bliss or sunset strolls but in a day in, day out relationship that requires hard work and a realistic perspective. For that is

the beauty of marriage: knowing that after all is said and done there is someone that inspires you still.

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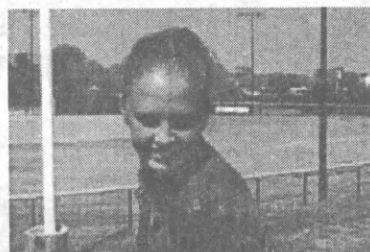
Speak Out!

By: Natalie McMahon

Question: What was your most embarrassing moment?



I was trying to get cereal from the caf. I tried to open one of the containers, but it was stuck. I pulled on it and all the cereal containers came crashing to the floor. ~Rebekah Moss, sophomore



A guy I dated for two years tried to rekindle the relationship this summer. My youth pastor emailed me asking how things were going. I replied that this guy wouldn't leave me alone; he didn't know how to let me go. I sent the email, but I didn't realize that I sent the email to everyone in my address book, including my ex.

~Leah Herod, junior



When I streaked (in my skivvies) with Shane Houck at the parthenon.

~Chastain Cannon, freshman



The time Will Partin and I were making out on the steps by the Quad, and Covenant Choir walked by. We both fell down the stairs.

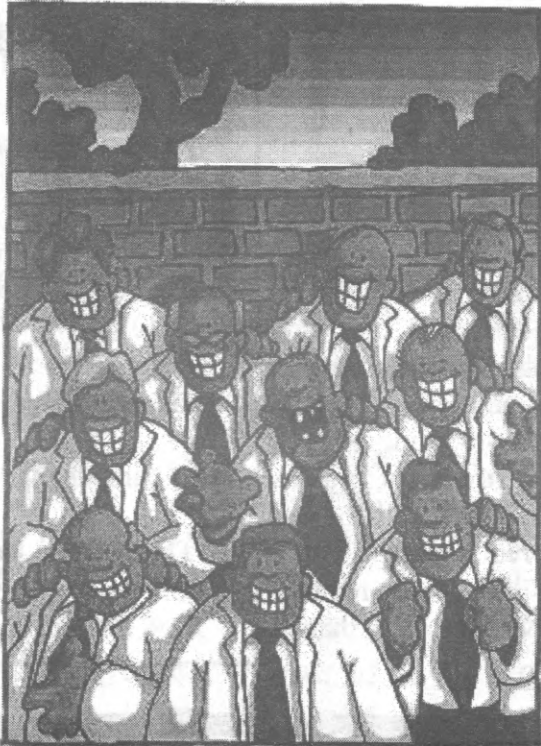
~Jen Wilson, junior

The time Jennifer Wilson and I were making out on the steps by the Quad, and Covenant Choir walked by. We both fell down the stairs.

~Will Partin, junior

The Fun Page

Word Find: Trevecca's Buildings



Nine out of ten dentists recommend brushing your teeth.

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Senseless Facts:

Michael Jordan makes more money from Nike annually than all of the Nike factory workers in Malaysia combined.

Jim Morrison, of the 60's rock group The Doors, was the first rock star to be arrested on stage.

If you keep a Goldfish in a dark room, it will eventually turn white.

Barbie's full name is "Babara Millicent Roberts."

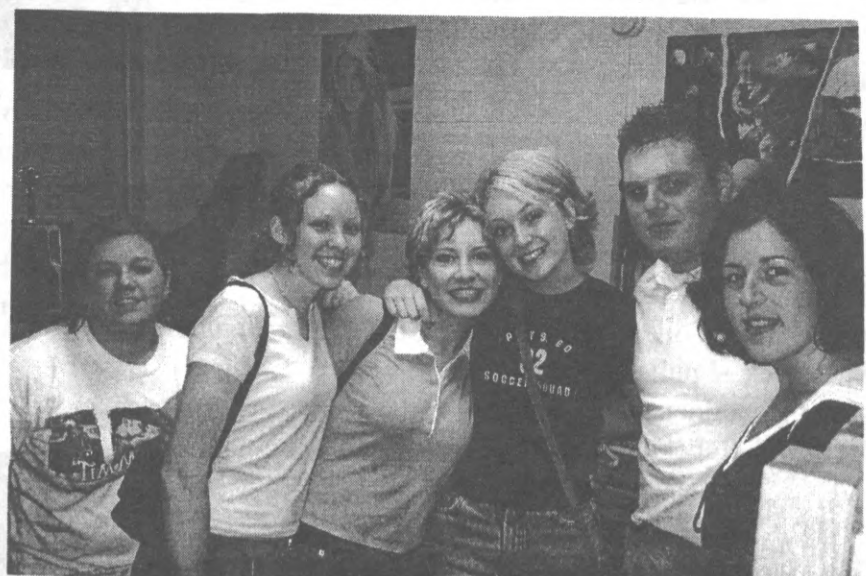
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Don't we all want to be a Trevedore?
(David Snodgrass poses with the ladies during Benson Hall's open dorm.)