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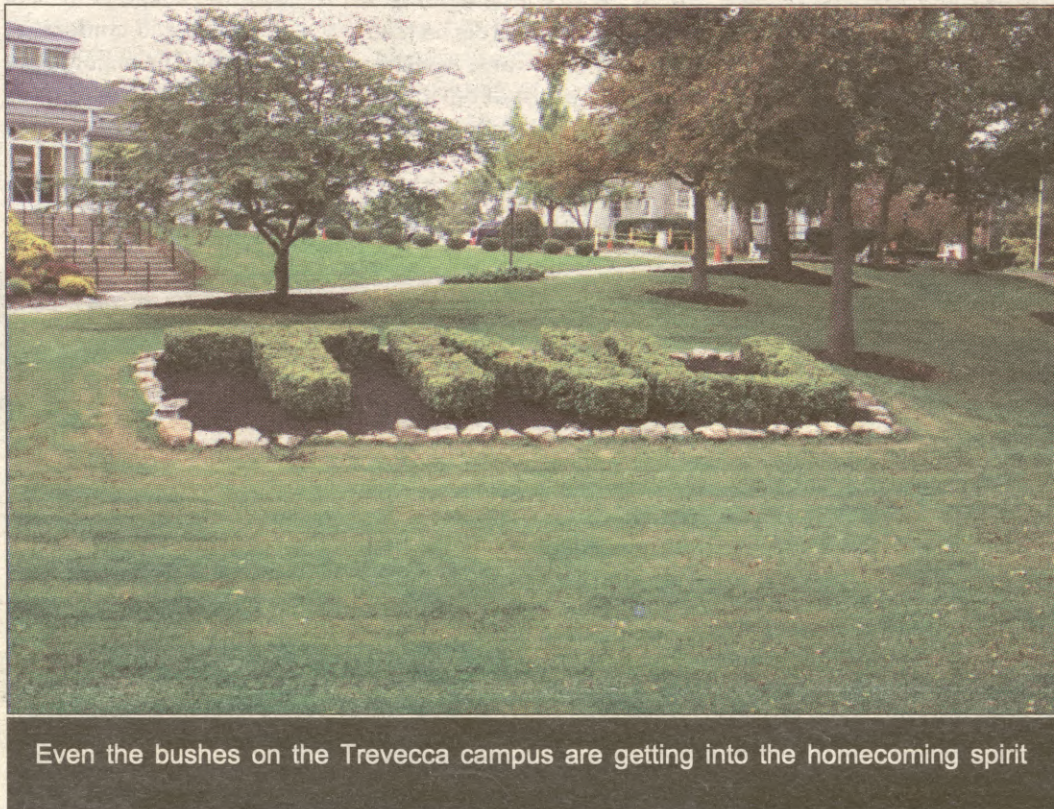
Imagining the morrow

by Laura Sorrells

As basketball season nears, the Trevecca community anticipates the homecoming activities. This homecoming, however, will be different than others. It has been decided that, since emphasis is on imagining the morrow and remembering the past, Trevecca should return to tradition. In the past, Trevecca students would regularly have a bonfire to motivate the basketball players before the big game. In recent years this has not taken place.

Social Life is bringing this tradition back after several suggestions to get back to tradition. The bonfire will

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Even the bushes on the Trevecca campus are getting into the homecoming spirit

Trojan Basketball prepares to dominate

by Billy Byler

The Trojans return to the court this season with virtually the same team as last season, but, oh, how the team has changed.

Losing only two players from last year and with only three additions, the Trojans will rely on the homegrown talent of familiar faces to lead the team; however, through intense workouts and the gaining of valuable experience in the off-season, these familiar faces are bigger and better than ever.

Four seniors return for their final season in the purple and white, all starters last season, with a confidence and desire to finish what they started last season. The backcourt will be heavily dependent on senior Will Partin, a 6'0" point guard who averaged 13.5 points per game and 3.6 assists per game last season,



Trevecca students will once again pack Moore Gymnasium to capacity to cheer on their Trojans.

and Marshall Hyler, a 6'0" wing man who averaged 15.7 points per game and 5.1 rebounds per game last season.

Under the basket, seniors Jared Austin and Darryl Keckler will carry much of the weight for the Trojans. Austin, a 6'8" center, averaged 10.7 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game last season, and Keckler, a

6'5" forward, averaged 10.6 points per game and 4.2 rebounds per game last season. Both Keckler and Austin are nearing the 1,000 point milestone for their career. Keckler has started every game during his Trevecca career. Also returning for the Trojans is 6'5" sophomore Wesley Poe. Poe shattered the previous Trevecca record

for blocks in a season at 40 blocks by swatting 54 shots. Poe also averaged 11.2 points per game and 6.4 rebounds per game and will be heavily relied upon in the post for the Trojans.

With such talent returning, the Trojans will have to make room for three newcomers to the team. Junior Marko Kandic, a 6'9" post player, will provide added height and quickness to the lineup. Sophomore Josh Crenshaw and freshman Trevor Duke, standing at a tall 6'5" and 6'4" respectively, will bring height and strength to an already stacked lineup.

As the season opener nears, Coach Sam Harris looks forward to a successful year for the Trojans. With all five starters returning, four seniors, and an unusually deep bench, the Trojans of 2002-03 are ready for action

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Modesty in an immodest society

by Jared Henry

Modesty. Before you read any further you should probably read the "Dress and Behavioral Standards" section of your Student Handbook (page 22-24) as well as 1 Timothy 2:9-10, 1 Peter 3:3-4, to help in understanding some of the stands that are taken.

Modesty is attacked daily on our campus. In fact, as some read over our "Dress and Behavioral Standards," there will no doubt be those who are surprised; saying, "I never knew that was in there!"

Fortunately, we do not have an armed Dress Code Squad (DCS) that roams around campus waiting to pounce on those who sport their tank tops, halter tops, or no tops at all (primarily a male problem). The closest thing that we have to the DCS is probably our wonderful Resident Assistants! Roaming the halls of

our dorms, their job involves room checks, maintaining a general sense of order on their respective floors, writing fines, and a host of other miscellaneous job responsibilities.

As you can quickly identify from reading over the "Dress

simplicity in dress have diluted into a "hodge-podge" of anti-legalism and conformity to the world. The major populace here at Trevecca may have trouble explaining any difference in dress from a Christian and a sinner. And well they might if any obser-

answer, but that is neither my goal nor delight (regardless of what some may believe). My goal is to be able to walk to class each day without seeing "Britney Spears look-alikes". I am tired of seeing obnoxiously short shorts, suffocatingly tight shirts and

community) and that we are not to conform to the world (which includes dress), but to the standards of Christian simplicity, modesty, neatness, and cleanliness which the Bible has plainly set forth. In case there is any open space for questioning or attack of my standpoint, I am not implying that we do these things to be Christians (legalism), but I am

affirming that we do these things because we are Christian (Christianity). And if an RA reprimands you for wearing improper, immodest clothing, do not get mad at them; you are the person in the wrong, not the RA. In fact, thank them for their assistance in helping you keep a clear focus on what you should be wearing and saving the rest of us from looking at immodesty. (Disclaimer: No, I am not implying that we should wear long sleeves, long pants, and our hair in a bun. I am saying, "Let's just be modest.")

"The fact of the matter is that our ideas on modesty and simplicity in dress have diluted into a 'hodge-podge' of anti-legalism and conformity to the world."

Standards", in many cases every day there are those that fall short of our Christian Standard. Is it too difficult to abide by? Does it call for ridiculous measures by the student body? We could lay the blame on any number of people, including the RA's, but the blame is laid squarely at the feet of none other than you! The fact of the matter is that our ideas on modesty and

vation of our campus is taken into account.

There seems to be little care given to any ideas of modesty or even an attempt at being different from the MTV models for some that walk our grounds.

I may well serve only to anger a few scantily clad individuals or a whole host of "free thinkers" who resist any authority to which they must

pants, people's underwear through their clothing, low cut shirts, etc. Why would anyone insist upon wearing such clothing?

I encourage everyone, as you prepare to participate at a basketball game, the Homecoming Banquet, and even each morning you open your closet door to remember that you are Christian (or at least that you live in a Christian

Cheering with excellence

by Billy Byler

As a former high school athlete, current TNU student, and permanent fan of sports, I sometimes find myself caught up in the thrill of competition. In my nineteen years of training, living, and breathing as a diehard sports fan, I have found only one downside to being a fan:

times, individually affect the outcome or attitude of a game. Nothing is more intimidating than thousands of fans chanting "De-Fence" in perfect unison with stomps, claps, and megaphones intensifying the roar. The term "fan", short for "fanatic", has come to be known as an integral part of every game. A cheering crowd that supports its team is one of the greatest advan-

student should be entitled to the right to cheer and support the team in any way he or she sees fit.

Though this may be a dominant opinion, I would hope that, in our case, a higher authority is involved. Whether or not a person has the right to do something does not mean it should be done. For years, Trevecca has been portrayed as a Christian Community of Excellence. Should in not be assumed that a higher standard of living is expected of a community that pursues a "more perfect way"?

Of course, far be it from me to suggest that actions such as booing and heckling are guaranteed to keep a person out of Heaven. Although actions are not what make a Christian what he or she is, they are a by product of a person's character.

A fine line exists between cheering for a team and heckling a team. The last thing the world needs is a written set of legalistic rules to attempt to establish acceptable and unacceptable ways of cheering. Others would argue that an active fan, no matter what the act may be, is better than an apathetic spectator. I don't, in any way, discourage

anyone from supporting their team. However, I question the need of negative jeers in any sporting event. Obviously, negative cheering is not a problem exclusive to TNU. Professional, college, high school, and even little league sports have dealt, coped, and gotten over such problems long before I ever came around. Far be it from me to suggest that the solution is simple and can easily be implemented in the case of Trevecca students. Also, far be it from me to suggest that inappropriate jeering comes only from the student section of Moore Gymnasium. Dare I say, if students are to learn by example, then they've done well in carrying on tradition.

Instead, I challenge the entire Trevecca community to appeal to a higher standard. Heckling and jeering certainly aren't a necessity. I would hope that preserving our Christian witness and testimony would be of more value than an opinion of a blown call.

So as we near basketball season, with its rich tradition in competition, camaraderie, and sportsmanship, let us not forget where our al-

legiance lies. Cheer as loud as possible with intensity, passion, and commitment, but also with intelligence. Trevecca holds a tradition of excellence that has encompassed the basketball court for years. This year let it extend into the stands. Go Trojans!

"Just because you're not in the barrel, doesn't mean you can't shoot the fish inside it."

the inability to participate in the game. Nothing is quite as constraining as sitting and watching a favorite team win, lose, struggle, dominate, or tie with absolutely no control over what the outcome will be.

As my uneducated but wise uncle used to say, "Just because you're not in the barrel, doesn't mean you can't shoot the fish inside it."

No one can deny the fact that sports fans collectively and at

tages a home team can have while a booing, heckling crowd can intimidate and scare an opposing team. But how far is too far?

Fans are not an official part of the game. They are not on either roster and have no official ties to the team. They're simply spectators. However, does this give the fan freedom to say, do, and act as he or she pleases? Many would say yes. After all, the fan paid for his ticket, or, in the case of a Trevecca student, paid his or her tuition. The

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Fiddler star climbs on roof, brings down the house

by Jen Cox

Lights, camera, action! Would somebody cue...the fiddler?!?!? As the curtain is set to go up on Trevecca's 2002 Homecoming festivities, those involved in the musical drama *Fiddler on the Roof* are ready to present the drama to TNU alumni and students alike.

Over thirty Trevecca students are involved in the play, with roles ranging in diversity and size; from main characters to costume designers and everything in between. The musical even features a few extra members of Trevecca's extended family. Pastor of Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Michael Hancock, his wife Becky, and

son Brannon are key players. Also, TNU's very own 2001-02 Faculty Member of the Year, Professor Jeff Frame, serves as the play's director and also portrays Tvye, the lead character.

Fiddler on the Roof is set in Anatevka, a small turn-of-the-century peasant Jewish village under the control of Czarist Russia. The story revolves around Tvye, a poor milkman/philosopher who dreams and schemes to marry off his five daughters according to his family's Jewish 'traditions'. Life proves to be not so simple for Tvye and his wife, Golde.

From the core of *Fiddler on the Roof* emerges classic theatre songs such as "If I Were a Rich Man" and "Matchmaker,

Matchmaker".

The dedication of all the participants in this production hardly goes unnoticed. In preparation for the play, set construction began last summer, extending the floor on stage right to make more room for all the action. A new lighting system was also installed last week to ensure that everyone on stage is seen with correct mood and setting. Sound techniques have also improved, with the actors wearing head mikes, enabling everyone in the back rows of Benson Auditorium to hear every word.

Also, showing further devotion to *Fiddler on the Roof*, every male cast member, since the day of casting, has not been al-

lowed to cut their hair or shave. Also, in this musical, brunettes definitely seem to be having more fun than blondes. All blondes had to dye their lighter locks a shade of chestnut brown for the play.

Altogether, the cast looks like a pretty ragamuffin group. Senior Nathan Owen hasn't had a haircut in over four months. Ryan Huser, in growing his beard, hasn't shaved since September. As for the females, it takes Cyndi Headrick over an hour to straighten her long hair every morning, plus her various costumes are "extremely hot and sweltering-but," adds Headrick, "it's definitely all worth it!"

Concerning costumes,

Kristina Grundy exhibits large amounts of patience and commitment in playing the role of Yente, the matchmaker. She sits in the make-up chair for about 45 minutes to gain the appearance of an old woman. However, most cast members wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

Fiddler on the Roof plays this weekend, November 1st and 2nd at 7 PM in Benson Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$7 for adults. The student body and faculty can now experience the determination and hard work that the drama department has put in to make their musical a smashing success! Mozletof!

Homecoming tradition reclaimed

...continued from front page take place Thursday evening after the Homecoming Banquet. Trevecca students can take part in the activities that will take place at the bonfire. Festivities include the return of the popular percussion band "Men at Work", and the appearance of the men's and women's basketball teams.

Social Life anticipates flames 25-30 feet high because of the wood that was donated by Pallet Recyclers. Social Life also gives credit to Roy Leathers, The Nash-

ville Fire Department, and Director of Plant Operations, Bill Piper.

This is Trevecca's 101st anniversary since it was founded by J.O McClurkan in 1901. Every year alumni from Trevecca return to celebrate the heritage and tradition of excellence that has come to be expected from Trevecca. This year, expectations remain high as TNU students, faculty, alumni, and visitors come together to celebrate the Trevecca Community and, as this year's theme explains, "Imagine the morrow."



For a limited time, TNU students can buy one dozen doughnuts and get the next dozen free at the Nolensville/Thompson Lane location. Valid TNU ID is required.

Correction... FCA: Fellowship of Christian Anybodies

by Eric Johnson

In the November 9th issue of Trevechoes. It was incorrectly reported in the article "Trevecca students get lips in sync" that "David Graham portrayed Mario..."

The report should have read "Graham Hi portrayed Mario..."

Graham is a freshman at Trevecca who is said to have done a superb job in his role as Mario. Trevechoes apologizes for any inconveniences due to this error.

Perhaps one of the biggest misconceptions of FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) on Trevecca's campus is that it is only available to those who are athletes. FCA, sponsored by Coach Del Rio and led by President Will Partin, has been around for several years and promises to bring exciting things to Trevecca's campus this year. Meetings are held every other Monday night at 7 PM, with the next one on November 4th.

FCA's mission statement is as follows: "To present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

In accomplishing this mission, FCA has four main elements. The first are camps, which are held every summer all over the nation, enabling coaches and athletes to gather and grow stronger in the faith. The second is Huddle, which is present in high schools, junior high schools, and colleges

throughout the nation. The Monday night meetings at Trevecca represent this aim.

The third element is Adult Chapters, which provide leadership and guidance to local Huddles. The fourth and final element is Development, which encompasses all members and volunteers together, in order to strengthen each other and the mission of FCA.

Sophomore Lauren Applebee, an officer for FCA this year, said "I'm really excited about all that FCA is going to do this year. We're

really trying to get more people involved, not just athletes, in order to accomplish more in terms of devotions and service projects."

Too late to join? Not yet. Attend the next meeting on Monday, November 4th, at 7 PM or talk to either Coach Del Rio or any of the FCA officers. While one of many clubs here at Trevecca, the goals of FCA are unique, establishing a bond between coaches, athletes, and students. One that forms beyond the basketball gym, beyond the baseball dugout, but one that exists in Christ and His body.

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Tidwell Lot used for emergency landing

by Rick Childress

For those students who remained on campus for Fall Break, the storm that rolled in brought more than just rain. An interesting event arose involving a helicopter, a medical evacuation, and a wide, empty parking lot.

On Tuesday, October 15, at about 12:30 in the afternoon, the clouds forced a medical helicopter pilot to find an alternate landing site. Visibility was almost zero, and with only the Trevecca Towers as landmarks, Mr. Thanner (21 years of military flying experience) decided his best course of action was to set his Bell 206 "Long Ranger" carrying an injured patient, down in the center of the Tidwell parking lot. With most students off campus, Tidwell provided the perfect location

for an emergency set-down.

As the pilot made his descent, an ambulance rushed from St. Thomas Hospital to take the victim from the helicopter. Though nothing was wrong with the helicopter itself, due to the lack of favorable flying conditions the chopper delayed take-off until later that day.

Four people were inside the helicopter: the pilot, the resident nurse, the medical technician, and the patient. This crew came from their base in Hopkinsville, Kentucky en route to St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, but were only about five miles from their destination when the unusual predicament came about. Authorities say they made the wisest decision by taking the precautionary landing.

For more information on this medical organization, see www.air-evac.com.



photo by Gary Farmer

Tidwell Parking Lot on the Trevecca campus was recently used as an emergency landing area.

HEAVENLY HARPIST REACHES FOR THE SKIES

by Nicole Davis

Trevecca sophomore Timbre Cierpke has been playing the harp for a decade. Inspired by a picture of David when she was eight years old, she learned through private lessons with Carol McClure and is currently under the wing of the Nashville

Symphony musician Licia Jaskanaus who, next to Timbre's father, Dr. Cierpke, is her role model.

Timbre has received two awards from the TNU Concerto Competition and even had the opportunity to play with the London Symphony Orchestra.

"The experience was amazing, they were some of the best

musicians in the world," said Timbre of the chance to play with the London Symphony Orchestra which harbors some of the best classical musicians in the world.

"I learned new techniques and everyone was very friendly and excited that a young student from America was joining

them."

Timbre's future plans for the harp are to tour with an orchestra, write harp and voice pieces, and audition for Julliard or attend their graduate school.

Timbre Cierpke feels that the harp is more than just an instrument. It is a ministry, and she wants to be the best.

Homecoming parade: coming to a home near you

by Eric Johnson

In the annual tradition of Homecoming at Trevecca, this year's parade holds with it the healthy concept of competition and school spirit, ensuring that it will once again be a time full of fun and fellowship. Taking place on November 1st, at 3:30 PM, the parade promises to be a time where both current students and alumni are able to reflect on their Trevecca time thus far.

In the competitive spirit exhibited between classes during the Homecoming Parade, the goal for each class is to design the best float, in order to take home the coveted First Place prize, along with \$75 in prize money.

The parade is not just for classes and their councils, but also for any on-campus clubs that would like to display their school spirit by either carrying banners, throwing candy to the crowds, or designing their own floats.

"I remember last year how

much fun it was to just stand in the crowd and cheer for your class as the float drove on by. I'm really looking forward to this year's floats; I think there will be some good ones," said sophomore Laura Sorrells.

This year's parade will take the same course as last year's, looping through Benson parking lot, through the Quad/Cascades road, through the Towers and Softball Field, and back again. The floats will travel around the loop twice, once for show and the second

for judging.

Headed up by the Sophomore Class Council, this year's parade will enable past students to reminisce of their Homecoming celebrations and allow current students to make such memories for themselves. Jump starting school spirit only a few hours before the first basketball games, the Homecoming Parade is sure to be an event to be enjoyed by all who come out to support Trevecca on its 101st birthday.

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Upcoming Events at TNU

Oct. 31- Thursday
Homecoming Banquet
8PM

Homecoming Bonfire
and Pep Rally Immediately following banquet

Nov. 1- Friday
Founder's Day Chapel
10:30AM

Women's Soccer
vs. Martin Methodist
2PM

Homecoming Parade
3:30 PM

Women's Basketball
vs. Flagler College 6 PM

Men's Basketball
vs. Free Will Baptist
8PM

Coronation @ halftime

Nov. 4- Monday
Volleyball
@ Brescia 6 PM

Nov. 5- Tuesday
Women's Basketball @
Shorter College 6 PM

Nov. 7- Thursday
L.E.A.D. 10:30 AM

Nov. 9- Saturday
Volleyball vs. Union
2PM
Women's Basketball @
Lambuth 6 PM
SCAMBOAT 8 PM

Nov. 12- Tuesday
Men's Basketball vs.
Lambuth 7 PM

Nov. 14- Thursday
Convocation 10:30 AM

TNU students hit the Big Apple

by Natalie McMahon

Fall Break this year found Trevecca students going many different ways. Many students went home to catch up on sleep, laundry, and to eat some "real food". Others took trips to Florida and various amusement parks, but 31 Trevecca students spent their Fall Break in the "center of the world", New York City.

The break started early as the group left campus on Thursday evening to drive the sixteen hours,

all night, in the comfort of Trevecca vans. The group arrived in New York City on Friday morning, listening to the sounds of Frank Sinatra serenading them with "New York, New York", and watching as John Birch got a glare from a tollbooth attendant after asking him to "give it the ole one-two-three."

Excited to be in the amazing city, the group was eager to serve the Lambs Church of the Nazarene in any way possible. The group's enthusiasm to work would involve them in some very interesting assignments. A group of students

fixed and painted the church's small theater's stage, a group scrubbed 60 years of grease off the old soup kitchen floor, and a group folded more theater curtains than they even knew existed. The group did every assignment with enthusiasm and speed.

They obviously did some sight seeing while they were there also. Everyone had their own sites that they wanted to see. The group visited the Empire State Building, Staten Island, Grand Central Station, and even the Starbucks from "You've Got

Mail".

Sunday was a day of worship and relaxation for the group. Some started the day very early by attending mass at St. Patrick's. They attended morning worship at the Lamb's Church of the Nazarene and then left for the afternoon service at Brooklyn Tabernacle. They ended the day, as a group, by visiting Ground Zero.

The group from Trevecca will remember Fall Break 2002 as a time spent with friends, serving an awesome God.

TNU gives Anti-Gambling Forum a chance

by Rick Childress

This last Tuesday (October 22), Heather Nelson of Montgomery, Alabama hosted what was called the Anti-Gambling Forum, and through this discussion period Ms. Nelson revealed several reasons why the lottery was not as "okay" as many would believe.

Nelson is the speaker for the middle-Tennessee GFTA (Gambling-Free Tennessee Alliance), and travels from place to place to inform people about the lottery and the harm it can and will inflict on Tennessee. As her home state of Alabama is a state that has already faced such a decision, Nelson knew very well what lies ahead for Tennessee and its citizens. "I feel like the Lord just opened this door for me," Nelson said at the beginning of the meeting, "Despite all the stress, this job's been a blessing. I can share what I believe more and

more through this ministry."

She briefly presented the situation in Tennessee concerning the lottery and then presented three main misconceptions about the lottery in this state.

First: those in favor of the lottery say this money will "go to education."

"That only has a bit of truth in it," Nelson explained, "If that's all the money went to, that might be a different situation, but that's not the case here."

The statistics say that only about one-third of the lottery income goes to education (the rest goes into the upkeep of the lottery itself), and the one-third portion that actually goes to schools goes solely to higher education scholarships for colleges (for students who make at least a 3.0 average in high school). In addition to this, statistics show that almost all of those who are given this "money for the underprivileged" would have attended college anyway.

Basically, as far as the education claim

goes, this money does not provide for teacher salaries, school supplies, or anything else. Instead, these funds are used to put students with high grades through college. This brings up questions about the effectiveness of the lottery in this area.

The second argument presented is the political/economic side: "Lottery will help the budget crisis." Again, Nelson showed how such logic is faulty, "Tennessee law prohibits this money to be used in the general budget. In fact, this is a quicker way to institute the dreaded state tax."

The reasoning behind "cause and effect" is that lottery funds are not taxed, and with Tennessee citizens only having a limited amount of money to spend at any given place, Tennessee will need to find alternate ways of raising funds (i.e., creating new taxes or levying ones that already exist).

Finally, Nelson addressed the argument that shrugs and says, "This is just a preliminary vote to 'test it out.'" Wrong again, says Nelson. In Tennessee, such a vote on something would amend the state constitution. In other words, voting to institute the lottery would be changing the constitution and setting up a questionable source of income.

"And if this doesn't work for Tennessee" Nelson said, "It would take anywhere from 10 to 15 years to repeal the law here in Tennessee." Nelson closed by allowing the audience to discuss what was on their minds. Many questions were raised, as well as insights on the issues involved.

With the vote on the state lottery rapidly approaching, this meeting allowed TNU students to gain a new perspective on the issues at hand as well as express their own ideas about the lottery.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This is the section where students like you can speak out and give your opinion about some of life's important issues and maybe even some of the not-so-important ones. Trevecca students can say whatever they want. So, with that said,

Trevechoes asks...

"What do you think about the proposed lottery in Tennessee?"



Sophomore Shandle Cline

"That's not the answer to Tennessee's education problems."



Senior David Patrick

"I think if done right, it can be very beneficial."



Sophomore Thais Soares

"We have a lottery back in Jersey and we're all screwed up!"

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Nov. 1- Friday
TNU HOMECOMING
 Women's Soccer
 vs. Martin Methodist
 2PM
 Women's Basketball
 vs. Flagler College
 6PM
 Men's Basketball
 vs. Free Will Baptist
 8PM

Nov. 4- Monday
 Volleyball
 vs. Brescia 6 PM

Nov. 5-8
 Men's Soccer
 TranSouth Tournament

Nov. 5- Tuesday
 Women's Basketball
 @ Shorter 6 PM

Nov. 7-8
 Women's Soccer
 TranSouth Tournament

Nov. 9- Saturday
 Volleyball
 vs. Union 2 PM
 Women's Basketball
 @ Lambuth 6 PM

Nov. 12- Tuesday
 Men's Basketball
 vs. Lambuth 7 PM

Nov. 14-16
 Volleyball
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 Women's Basketball
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 Nazarene Invitational
 Men's Basketball
 @ Belhaven College
 Tournament

Lady Trojans basketball races into new season

By Billy Byler

The Trevecca women's basketball program returns to the court this season with an established reputation of excellence. In the last three seasons the team has compiled a 66-31 overall record, a 33-8 conference record, and three consecutive trips to the NAIA National Tournament. Despite the recent success and two returning NAIA All-Americans, the team will embark on the new season with mix of high expectations and questions marks.

Losing 8 players and returning only 5, the Lady Trojans will look to the experience of a select few for guidance and leadership this season. Senior Jennifer Wilson, a three-time NAIA All-American, will continue to add to her already record-breaking career point total. In her three years at Trevecca, Wilson holds 14 individual records including career points (1,596) and season scoring average (18.3 ppg). Wilson is also ranked 5th on the all-time rebounding list



The 2002-03 Lady Trojans prepare for another successful season.

(388) and 3rd on the all-time assists list (275).

Joining Wilson as a team leader is 6'2" junior Lindsey Fly. Fly, who averaged 14.7 points and 6.8 rebounds per game also led the team in field goal percentage shooting 54.8% last season. Also returning for the Lady Trojans is junior Audrey Leatherman. Leatherman, known as a defensive specialist, shot 58.3% from the field. Senior Ramona Moga returns with her superb passing and inside

scoring threat. Sophomore Leslie Golden will play an active role in the Lady Trojans' guard rotation as well and will be called on to handle the ball for the Lady Trojans this season.

Seven newcomers join the Lady Trojans this year including two red-shirt freshmen, one sophomore, and four true freshmen. Red-shirt freshmen Kristin Scoggins, a 5'5" guard, and 6'0" forward Jana Reed improved dramatically over the off season

and will look to lead the other rookies. Sophomore Emily Clark, a 5'10" forward, and freshmen Sharon Gabuat, a 5'6" guard, Natalie Ellis, a 5'6" guard, and Jaime Luke, a 5'8" guard, bring youth and skill to an already talented lineup. Hillary Tanner, a 5'8" forward, will red-shirt after an off-season surgery on a torn ACL.

Lady Trojan Head Coach Julie van Beek knows that this

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Trojans find new territory with TranSouth Tournament

by Billy Byler

As the Trevecca men's and women's soccer teams near the completion of another season, new thoughts encompass the minds of those on the team. In years past, the soccer teams have approached the end of the regular season with sadness and regret, wishing the season wasn't over. However, this year, with the regular season wrapping up, Trevecca soccer is just getting started. With by far the best TranSouth Conference record in Trevecca soccer

history, the men's soccer team looks to land a comfortable placement in the TranSouth Conference Tournament.

The Trojans, led by Head Coach Stan Herod, have defeated Lyon College, Freed-Hardeman University, and Union University on their way to a 3-3-1 TranSouth Conference record. With a tie coming against conference opponent Berry College, the Trojans have taken sole possession of 5th place in the conference.

As the TranSouth tournament nears, the Trojans anticipate unprecedented success. Having already claimed their first ever

tournament championship earlier in the season and La Grange College, the men's soccer team has the tournament experience necessary to become a recognized threat in the TranSouth Conference.

The Lady Trojans of Trevecca have ridden a roller coaster ride this season filled with injuries, forfeits, and obstacles yet have managed to produce success.

With two big TranSouth Conference games still to come, the Lady Trojans find themselves in the position to climb as high as a tie for third place in the conference stand-

ings.

As the regular season comes to a close for both Trevecca soccer teams, anticipation is high to wait and see what these teams will do next. Already this season both teams have shown unprecedented signs of greatness. The Lady Trojans' 19-0 victory against Fisk University earlier in the season shattered several school records while the men have become known for their quickness and persistence as they swept the LaGrange College Tournament to win their first tournament championship ever.

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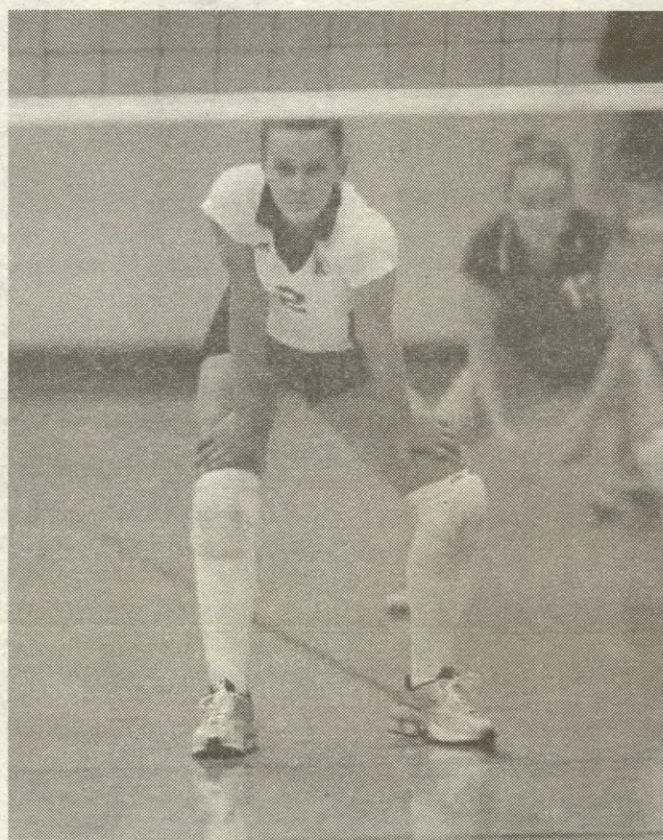
Lady Trojans prepare for playoffs

by Billy Byler

In the 2002 season Trojan volleyball has surpassed all expectations and plans. Having already captured a tournament championship at the Asbury College Tournament earlier this season and gaining national recognition with freshman standout Laurel Markovich being named NAIA Setter of the Week, the Lady Trojans definitely have a season in which they can take pride. But they're not satisfied.

With the regular season coming to a close, the Lady Trojans have put themselves in position to finish as high as second place in the overall conference standings. Key wins against Martin Methodist College have propelled the Lady Trojans to a flexible rank in the conference where the final two games will decide the fate of many TranSouth Conference teams.

Ideally, with Union University losing their final three conference games, and Trevecca sweeping their fi-



Freshman Laurel Markovich is recognized nationally as an All-Star setter.

nal two games, the Lady Trojans would find themselves tied with Union University for second place, behind conference powerhouse Lee University. In a worst case scenario, Trevecca could fall as low as sixth place if they

pick up two losses and Lyon College sweeps the rest of their games. So with their fate still undecided, the Lady Trojans have come together, ready for whatever lies ahead.

Whichever scenario hap-

pens, Trevecca will have to emerge from several tough breaks in order to gain success. The Lady Trojans played in last weekend's Taylor University Tournament without junior Sarah Milli due to a death in the family and freshman Katie Holmes has been sidelined much of the season with back complications. Also, in the most recent tournament at Taylor University in which Trevecca went 2-2, senior Katie Carter suffered a severe sprained ankle. Though not at 100%, Carter contributed greatly to the Lady Trojans most recent wins against conference opponents Martin Methodist College and Cumberland University.

With only a few games left, the Lady Trojans of Trevecca look ahead with excitement and anticipation of the postseason playoffs. Under the leadership of Trevecca Head Coach Scott Jones, the Lady Trojans will be ready for anything that may come their way as they close out the 2002 volleyball season.

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season will be one of teaching, molding, and patience. She says that "experience and depth" will be the team's keys for the season. She adds, "Our freshmen are going to play a lot, and the faster they learn, the better we will be. Good shot selection will be key for this team. If we are patient, we'll shoot a high percentage. Also, rebounding will have to be a team effort."

About the rebuilt backcourt, van Beek explains, "I love our guards. I think they are mentally tough and feisty! Audrey, Leslie, Kristin, and Sharon are very quick and love to play defense. As a whole our guards are very athletic and versatile."

Acknowledging that work ethic and heart are hard to measure when recruiting, van Beek says this team has both: "I love this team's desire. It shows in so many ways. They want to learn and are very

coachable. They want to work together and as a whole work very hard."

The Lady Trojans play in the TranSouth Athletic Conference, a league that is known for sending 3 to 4 teams to the NAIA national tournament each year. Therefore, the pre-conference schedule is the key for preparing for the TSAC schedule. Trevecca has road games scheduled at Shorter, Lambuth, Flagler, and Edward Waters. Trevecca will

play in three tournaments, hosting the State Farm Nazarene Invitational and the LaQuinta Inn Classic before traveling to play in the Olivet Nazarene tournament. The Lady Trojans have 10 games scheduled with teams that finished in the NAIA Top 25 last season. There's no question Trevecca will be well prepared for the challenge of "Racing" to a fourth consecutive trip to the NAIA national tournament.

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Nov. 14- Thursday
Women's Basketball
vs. Point Loma 8 PM

Nov. 15- Friday
Women's Basketball
vs. Mid-America 8 PM

Nov. 16- Saturday
Women's Basketball
vs. Olivet 6 PM

Nov. 22-23
Volleyball
Region XI Tournament
Women's Basketball
Lady Trojan Classic

Nov. 22- Friday
Men's Basketball
@ Tennessee State
7PM
Women's Basketball
vs. Georgetown 8 PM

Nov. 23- Saturday
Women's Basketball
vs. Southern Naz.
6PM

Nov. 26- Tuesday
Women's Basketball
vs. Lambuth 7 PM

Nov. 30- Saturday
Men's Basketball
@ Shorter 4 pm

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Popular Johnson Dorm mascot gets framed

by Miranda Sneed

Put your thinking caps on, because it's time for a pop quiz. Who is that mysterious woman hanging around Johnson Dorm's lobby? Is she (a) Resident Director Jennifer Wyatt's grandmother? (b) A creative advertising gimmick? (c) The benefactor of uncanny wisdom? Or (d) the mascot of Johnson Dorm residents?

Except for being any relation to Jennifer Wyatt, the answer is (e) all of the above. The photo hanging in Johnson Dorm fulfills many roles. Specifically, the pictured woman is Sadie Agnew Johnson, born on October 2, 1869 and deceased October 17, 1958. Little is known about this woman historically, except that Johnson Hall is her namesake and has the distinction of being the only girls' dorm not named after a state.

"Sadie had to be someone pretty special to have a building named after her," Wyatt said.

When Wyatt became Johnson Hall RD in 2000, she decided to move the now-famous picture from its location in a corner of the dorm's lobby to a place of honor in the



Johnson Dorm mascot "Sadie" shows off her most recent decor.

entryway. Secured in this new site, the photo has taken on a personality of its own. Now the name 'Sadie' refers exclusively to the picture itself, rather than the lady portrayed in it.

Sadie soon went from being "just one of the girls" to becoming a vital addition to life in Johnson dorm.

"I took it on as one of my jobs as RD to instill a sense of

dorm pride in the girls. The picture of Sadie is one of those," Wyatt said.

Sadie is, in fact, probably the busiest resident of the dorm, since her many roles keep her constantly occupied. One of Sadie's most defining characteristics is her penchant for dressing up. Her first costume debuted during the 2000 Christmas season, compliments of Laura Thrasher and Laura Brown, who designed Santa attire for Sadie from cotton balls and construction paper. This marked the christening of "Sadie Claus", a personality that has since re-emerged.

Many personalities of Sadie have come to light, thanks to other creative souls residing in Johnson. Sadie has taken trips to restaurants with RHA members, participated in pranks against other dorms, dispersed invaluable amounts of free advice, and graciously advertised for several campus events. For instance, at press time, Sadie was attired in full *Fiddler on the Roof* regalia, in honor of the school musical.

In the past two years, Sadie has been decorated, celebrated, and sadly, even threatened. Johnson residents recently commemorated their dorm's namesake in a 133rd birthday party, only to be disheartened when the

picture disappeared soon after the ceremony. Sadie resurfaced three days later from under Wyatt's couch, causing many to raise their eyebrows in suspicious bewilderment.

"I'm not sure where she was all that time. She could have just needed a break from the dorm, she could have been out partying, she could have been on a prayer walk," Wyatt said.

According to Wyatt, Sadie likes to travel and get away from time to time. Wyatt is comfortable with this, on the condition that Sadie eventually returns home. After all, she is irreplaceable.

The school year of 2002-03 marks the third year the picture of Sadie has graced the entryway of Johnson Hall. As far as the residents are concerned, that's where she will stay for many years to come.

Although not much is known about the woman depicted, Sadie is valued as an essential part of the Trevecca experience, at least in Johnson Hall. Wyatt sums up the girls' sentiments in one simple statement.

"All we know is that she hangs on our wall, and we love her."

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by Billy Byler

It's coming. There's no denying it. We might as well just face it. It's practically here. Yes, that's right. Homecoming. It's just about here, and it's coming for you.

Actually, it's not coming for you. It's coming for everyone else except you. Why would you, the typical Trevecca student, have homecoming here? If we were to have a homecoming, we would simply go home. No, homecoming is not for you. It's for the alumni.

Every year, former TNU students travel from all over the world to visit the Trevecca campus during Homecoming so they can actually see the faces of the people they've been writing student loan checks to for the last 34 years.

They also watch a parade, a basketball game, and maybe a musical, if they can still afford it.

Of course, writing a Homecoming article for Trevecca students who are not coming home would make about as much sense as covering the entire Trevecca campus with manure a week before Homecoming gets here. Therefore, since Homecoming is not for the student, but rather the alumni, then the rest of this article is hereby directed to the alumni.

Hi alumni. As a sophomore here in the 21st century at Trevecca, I thought it might be nice to inform you that several changes have taken place since you last roamed the campus. However, as you may have noticed, some things never change. The following is an itemized list of things that simply have

not changed over the years at Trevecca and probably never will. We'll just refer to them as the TNU Timeless Traditions.

TNU Timeless Tradition #1

Cable TV. We still don't have it in the dorms. We never will. Such a tradition goes far back to the 1930s when administration promised brand new AM radios in every dorm room. This promise was finally fulfilled last March. Hopefully, cable TV will make its debut in the dorms sometime within the next millennium.

TNU Timeless Tradition #2

Squirrels. Yeah, they're still here. Although it is rumored that the chemistry department is working on a secret formula for squirrel repellent, most students believe that the Pioneer Food Service is way ahead of them. In any event,

the squirrels have multiplied into the billions and would have launched a military coup to take the campus over years ago, but they're holding out for cable TV in the dorms.

TNU Timeless Tradition #3

The Bell Tower. It's still way out of tune. Every day at the top of the hour the off-key chimes of bell-sounding music wafts downward from the top of the Adams Administration Building culminating in a painfully annoying concert at 5 PM wherein several of our favorite, yet out of tune Christian hymns crash down on the ears of unsuspecting TNU students. No one has even come remotely close to a solution to this problem. However, benefiting from the circumstances, the TNU Bookstore, which is also still around, has been able to stay in business all these years primarily from

the profit made selling top-off-the-line earplugs at a low price.

TNU Timeless Tradition #4

The Alma Mater. It's still the same one. We still sing it after winning a home basketball game. We still don't know the words. Even those who do know the words still don't know what to do during the first half of the song because there still has been no one smart enough to come up with motions that have anything to do with what the song says.

So, there you have it, dear TNU alumni. Consider yourselves up-to-date on all the Trevecca news. Enjoy your visit to Trevecca. As a parting gift, feel free to take a squirrel home with you. We have plenty to go around.