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TNU's finest play *To Tell the Truth*

by Miranda Sneed

On a normal weekday most students know where to find their professors. Professor Jea Agee can be seen rushing from his office in Bud Robinson to his classes in Great-house Science Building.

More often than not, Professor Blake Houchin can be found in Wakefield's recording studio, as long as it's not too early in the morning.

Take a quick detour upstairs in Wakefield to locate Professor Sam Green either in his office or directing a choir in the building's auditorium.

Dean Michael Johnson's office is easily accessible to all students on the third floor of Jernigan Student Center.

Even Chaplain Tim Green, the most difficult of these professors to track down, can usually be



photo courtesy of PBL

Trevecca Dean Michael Johnson will be among the TNU faculty members participating in Phi Beta Lambda's *To Tell the Truth*.

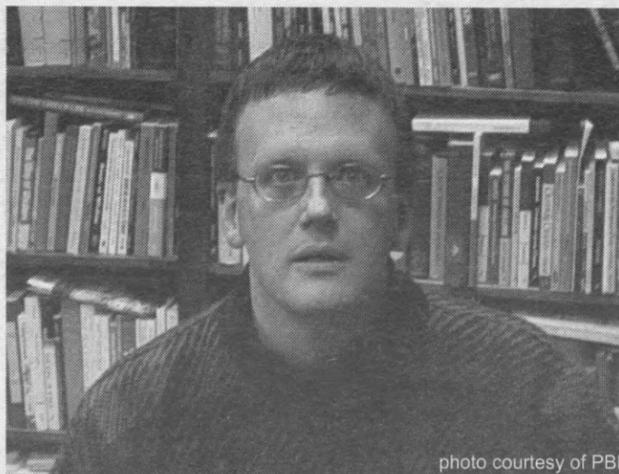


photo courtesy of PBL

Chaplain Tim Green will be imitated, along with four other TNU faculty members, at *To Tell the Truth*

caught every Tuesday or Wednesday after chapel.

So what's with the signs scattered across campus claiming these five professors are missing?

Trevecca's business club, Phi Beta Lambda, has released a mass mock-kidnapping campaign to create interest for the club's upcoming "To Tell the Truth" game show event.

According to advertising flyers and advertisements showcasing the pretend kidnapping, the aforementioned faculty members "have been abducted and are being held in an undisclosed location."

"The five professors," claim the flyers, "have been replaced in their regular everyday activities by talented body doubles so that campus life will function as usual."

In case the PR stunt backfires, Phi Beta Lambda, the self-proclaimed name of the Business Club, adds the warning that, "All attempts to rescue these professors have been foiled, leaving Phi Beta Lambda no other choice than to present a Professor's Edition of the classic television game show *To Tell The Truth*."

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TNU Profs active off-campus

by Damaris Cabrera

Many Trevecca students imagine that most TNU professors simply go home after a long day's work. In reality, most students have no idea what these professors do when they are not teaching at dear ol' TNU.

Many believe wholeheartedly that the professors go home to fervently grade student's papers, make up pop quizzes, and spend the rest of their free time continuously devising 'new and exciting' ways to offer students a

better education.

After interviewing three prominent Trevecca professors, an overwhelming amount of information was shared about the different activities and events professors are involved and are very committed to in addition to teaching at Trevecca.

Professor David Deese is the General Manager of WNAZ/WENO, Trevecca's on-campus radio station. He is also teaching two Communication courses this semester: Radio Concentration and Mass Communication. Professor



photo courtesy of WNAZ

Prof. David Deese recently obtained his pilot's license while still teaching at TNU

Deese is a Trevecca alumnus (class of 1969) and has been a professor at Trevecca since 1979. He is a member of the tech team at Nashville First Church of the Nazarene. He also helps out with the toddler Sunday school class regularly.

Woodworking and construction are among his favorite hobbies. However, a quick chat with him in his office will reveal his passion for flying.

Recently, Professor Deese received his pilot's license with great anticipation.

"It's something I had always

Letters to the Editor

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Cultural Club Vice-President speaks out

by David Burger

David Graham and Social Life Members:

I know that all of you and many others are upset because of the recent article printed in Trevechoes this past Thursday. I did not mean to offend you with my quote, and I do not think that you are racists.

To understand what I said you need to be able to understand me and look beyond the words to find out what it is that I am trying to say.

For those of you that do not know me I am originally from the Republic of Panama. Many of you would

ask where is that. It is in the lowest part of Central America before South America starts with Colombia.

this school and not be considered or feel like an outsider. I have been to many Social Life and S.G.A. events. I never felt welcome or like I

are white. You cannot hide that fact.

With me being from another culture and country there are naturally other things that interest me. I know that you would not want to exclude anyone from your activities, but I personally think that many of you are not accustomed to having diverse people around you.

We are all Christians, but we are not the same type of people. We all need to reach out and try to get to know one another so that we can come to an understanding.

Forgive me for offending you. I personally did not like the article because it was written more in a way of in-

sults and offenses. I know that my statement was taken the wrong way because of the way the article was written, and what I said was closer to the end.

My statement still stands but do not misinterpret its meaning. I am just another outsider looking in that has tried many times to fit in with you here at this school.

If any of you would like to speak to me personally feel free to do so and we will be able to clear up this misunderstanding.

In Christ,
David Burger
Cultural Club Vice-President
Ext. 7344
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"We are all Christians, but we are not the same type of people."

As you will know, I am very far from home. I have been attending this school for almost six years now. In this time I have tried to fit in at

belong at many of the events. The reason for my comment was not to call any of you racists. The majority of the people here at this school

It's your Social Life

by David Graham

In a recent article published in Trevechoes, TNU Social Life and Student Government were criticized for not accurately representing the needs and/or wants of the student body.

I do applaud Ms. Brunson for her willingness to express her opinion and bring this discussion to surface. While the article was opinionated, we do see the point that was put forth.

The Student Government of Trevecca exists to represent

the needs of the entire student body, which is obviously a challenging task. Perhaps there are times where these efforts

plan activities for the entire community regardless of ethnic background. Ms. Brunson, you are right, the college ex-

we cannot and do not plan activities in conflict with any other on campus activities that take place. We can only try to continue to plan activities with the feedback that we get. We would appreciate just that-feedback and ideas from the student body on activities that they would like to see planned.

Please know that all Social Life and SGA meetings are open to any and all students. We always value and will continue to solicit your input in matters pertaining to student activities. It is our desire to accurately represent and provide activities that are enjoyable for all students. But in order to effectively achieve this, we need your help!

"We have had few complaints, and the student body has had positive comments regarding social activities."

fall short of everyone's ideal. We especially regret situations where people may feel under-represented.

Up to this point, we have had few complaints, and the student body has had positive comments regarding social activities. The primary task of Social Life is to plan activities for all students and to encourage and assist all student organizations in presenting worthwhile social programs.

Social Life will continue to provide quality, affordable activities in keeping with the school's guidelines. It has not been our intent to plan activities with ethnicity in mind; however we will continue to

perience is for all, not a select few.

In response to claims made in the article, it is apparent that our activities appeal to

more than Student Government representatives. We do, however, realize that we cannot plan around everyone's schedule. The fact stands that

"Please know that all Social Life and SGA meetings are open to any and all students."

Please do not hesitate to contact us with ideas or feedback. E-mail us at sociallife@trevecca.edu or call the Social Life office at ext. 7772.

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Remember King Arthur had one...

by Charlie McCain

Every Wednesday without fail we hear the announcement for Roundtable.

"Now don't forget tonight at nine o'clock is Roundtable so everybody come out."

Many of us may ask what it is, and there are probably some that think that Roundtable is simply an extension of chapel.

Rest assured, they do not scan your ID card. This is the truth about Roundtable.

Every Wednesday night there is a group of dedicated souls who come and disband what we know as the cafeteria, and turn it into a sacred sanctuary where Trevecca students can have a communal encounter with God. Sound equipment is brought in for the band and the overhead projector is put into place. Promptly at 9:00 P.M. a time for

praise and worship begins. The services are lead by Trevecca student, Donna Lawson, the coordinator of this much needed ministry.

According to Kevin Todd, Student Body Chaplain, "It is a time to come together and share in each others' lives through testimony."

The agenda for Roundtable is never the same. Some nights all the students do is sing praise and worship songs, and other

nights they share the events of the week through prayer requests and testimonies. On some occasions, there is even a student speaker.

"I feel that it is one on one time with God. I can worship in a more personal setting," Sarah Lynch, a freshman business major, stated.

Roundtable is not a church service. It is merely a time where the student body can take a break from their busy schedules

and worship God in a less formal setting. Everyone is invited to come as they are.

"Give honor to the LORD, you angels; give honor to the LORD for the glory and strength. Give honor to the LORD for the glory of his name. Worship the LORD in the splendor of his holiness." Psalm 29:1-2.

Remember, King Arthur had one- a round table that is- but it was nothing like this.

...active profs

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wanted to do but people around me had held me back by telling me it was too dangerous." said Trevecca's newest pilot, "Finally, I decided it was my choice to go through with it, and so I began taking the classes two years ago."

The plane Professor Deese flies is a Cessna 172, a four-seater airplane. He flies out of Cornelia Fort Airport in East Nashville.

"When I fly, the fun is to look down and see everything from 3,000 ft. up in the air." said Deese.

Professor Diane Hardin is an English professor here at TNU. Originally from California, she worked as a chemist for ten years before getting her masters in English.

Professor Hardin graduated from Tennessee State University last year (August 2002) and began teaching at Trevecca last fall.

Besides teaching English 1080 at Trevecca, Professor Hardin also works full time as the Human Resources manager for Cumulus Broadcasting, a broadcasting company that owns three radio stations in Nashville.

Professor Hardin is also actively involved with her church in music, children's programs, and women's ministries. A mother of two children, Joshua (4) and Hollyanne (3), she enjoys writing mainly poetry and music, reading, and crocheting.

"My dream is to publish a poetry book and I would like to someday get a Ph D." said Professor Hardin.

Kouros Mohammadpour, better known to us as Professor Cyrus Pour, graduated from Trevecca in 1995. He began

teaching Chemistry here as an adjunct teacher for two semesters in 1997. Currently, he teaches C++, Intro to Programming, Electrodynamics, Science of Sound, and Earth and Space at Trevecca. He also teaches a few science courses at Fisk University and Vanderbilt University.

Professor Pour is currently working on his Ph.D. in Beam Physics at Michigan State University. He is a member of the American Physical Society, American Chemical Society, and an alumnus of the NASA Center for Photonic Materials and Devices.

"I bring qualified students from all over the country and pay them to do research at our facilities." said Professor Pour of his work off-campus.

When he's not teaching, Professor Pour enjoys spending time with his daughter, Chloe (3), and his wife who is pregnant and due to give birth on March 5.

With a significant teaching load, a Ph.D. to work towards, and baby on the way, Professor Pour manages to make time to sit in his office for a moment and read Persian Poetry, which he enjoys very much.

The off-campus skills, talents, and activities of Trevecca's professors are not limited simply to these select three. Several professors teaching at Trevecca are also busy off-campus working for a masters, Ph. D., or other higher learning accomplishment while others excel in off-campus jobs and positions of leadership. No matter what they do, suffice it to say, TNU professors remain busy and active in whatever they do.

Martin Luther King Jr. remembered with Black History Month

by Quintaria Brunson

To many, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was undoubtedly a great man. Even today, King is one of the most recognized and memorable figures in U.S. history.

On January 20, 2003 our country paused to observe the life and dream of this visionary leader.

This Nobel Peace Prize recipient played a pivotal role in forcing our country to recognize the importance of distributing the fundamental founding ideas of life, liberty, property, and justice for all.



photo courtesy of NARA
Martin Luther King Jr. leads a civil rights march in 1963

Dr. King wrote that "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."

Martin Luther King Jr. strove throughout the course of his life to achieve equality

for all individuals in this country. His devotion to a nonviolent approach is noted worldwide.

King believed people should "not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Bounded by his strong Christian beliefs, King was determined to lead a nonviolent civil rights movement. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. peacefully resolved racial conflict in this country.

Dr. King's message has been incorporated into most all American lives, but it is the personal journeys of individuals that will reveal the dream to the world.

PBL truth telling

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The show, scheduled to take place this Friday, February 7, is designed to provide entertainment to all Trevecca students and, as the mock-kidnapping campaign proclaims, "to provide the campus with the best possible replacement for each missing faculty member."

For those who have never viewed an episode of this landmark television show, the game consists of three contestants claiming to be the same person. A questioning panel attempts to unnerve and befuddle those contestants by asking several questions pertaining to the person's identity.

The Trevecca rendition of the

show will vary slightly from the televised version. Since the professors are to be assumed to have been taken hostage, three undisclosed students have been asked to mimic each missing faculty member. Similarly, each round will feature a secret panel composed of members that will ask enlightening, yet entertaining, questions of each imitator.

According to Phi Beta Lambda officers, "Audience participation will be crucial in deciding which imitator is the most convincing replica of each professor."

Phi Beta Lambda officials went on to say, "No proper game show would be complete without an en-

gaging host, and filling that role for *To Tell The Truth* is none other than everyone's favorite Billy Byler."

To Tell The Truth will be presented in Benson Auditorium at 7 P.M. on Friday, February 7.

Admission is \$2 and tickets will be sold at the door or are currently available in the lobby on the second floor of Jernigan Student Center during mealtimes. SLAP cards will not be accepted. All proceeds, say Phi Beta Lambda officials, "will go toward Phi Beta Lambda's 'Get The Real Professors Back' fund."

For more information regarding this event, please contact Tanya Dutra at (615) 259-7127.

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@ Lee University 5 PM
Men's Basketball
@ Lee University 7 PM

Feb. 7- Friday
Phi Beta Lambda's
To Tell the Truth
7 PM

Feb. 8- Saturday
Baseball
vs. Crichton College
Noon DH
Women's Basketball
vs. Berry College 2 PM
Men's Basketball
vs. Berry College 4 PM

Feb. 10- Monday
Baseball
@ TN Wesleyan 1 PM
Women's Basketball
vs. Union University
6 PM
Men's Basketball
vs. Union University
8 PM

Feb. 11- Tuesday
College to Career Fair
@ TN State Fair
Grounds 11 AM- 5 PM

Feb. 12- Wednesday
Baseball
vs. Brescia University
2 PM

Feb. 13- Thursday
L.E.A.D. 10:30 AM
Women's Basketball
@ Cumberland University 6 PM
Men's Basketball
@ Cumberland University 8 PM

Free health screenings for students

by Nicole Davis

Tennessee Christian Medical Center is offering free health screenings and forums on topics such as body fat and cholesterol each Friday throughout the year.

Typically, a visit to a new doctor's office will require large amounts of time spent filling out new patient info and getting refer-

als. This is not the case at Tennessee Christian Medical Center. Even insurance is not required at the medical center.

With no forms to fill out, there is no need to worry with insurance problems, but patients are required to make an appointment.

Physicians affiliated with the hospital will help with the screenings and also spend their time speaking on the topics of the forums monthly.

Many college aged students

consider a trip to the doctor's office is a hassle, but Tennessee Christian Medical Center suggests to make an appointment as precautionary measures during the flu season.

"Early detection of a health problem is the key to successful treatment, and may even mean the difference between life and death", said Susan Welch, Community Health Coordinator.

"Offering free health screenings on a regular basis will give the

community an easy way to learn about their bodies and potential health risks. Knowledge is not only powerful, it can be a lifesaver."

The Tennessee Christian Medical Center is located off Old Hickory Boulevard and Larkin Springs Road in Madison, TN. To schedule an appointment or for more information on forum topics or general information call (615)-860-6600 or visit their web site at www.tennesseechristian.com

Cultural Club enjoys diversity

by Billy Byler

Trevecca's Cultural Club has become alive and active this year. Though many students may be unfamiliar with the club as a whole, the purpose of the Cultural Club is to provide awareness to the Trevecca student body on issues concerning people of ethnic or foreign backgrounds and their cultures.

The Cultural Club encourages everyone to come each week and bridge the gap of communication

between the majority and the minority, namely international students, commuters, and transfers.

The club meets every Thursday morning (unless there is convocation) in Mackey 101 at 10:30 A.M. At the meetings, topics and pressing issues are discussed and informative meetings about different countries and people who have made a difference in the world are commended.

For the past two years, the Cultural Club has earned top recognition receiving the 'Club of the

Year' award at Trevecca. Professor Ruth Reynard is the club's teacher-sponsor. As the newly appointed president of the Cultural Club, Trevecca student, Nicole Davis, shared her personal vision for the club.

"My vision is that this club provide a support system to minority and international students by having various activities," said Davis, "I want this club to share valuable information with people who want to learn."

So what upcoming events

should students expect from the club this semester? A trivia bowl is in the works for Black History Month. Also, an outing to a Japanese restaurant is in the making. There will be all-school e-mails sent to inform Trevecca students of any other upcoming events.

For more information on the Cultural Club or to share any ideas, feel free to e-mail Nicole Davis at NMDavis@trevecca.edu or Cultural Club Vice President David Burger at DABurger@trevecca.edu.

All-School service project

by Nicole Davis

One Heart Many Hands is a service project that is working alongside the upcoming Millennium Three Conference. The weekend preceding the conference has been designated by the Church of the Nazarene through its One Heart

Many Hands organization to invest into the city of Nashville.

The main working day that students are asked to work is Saturday, February 15 from 8 A.M. - 5 A.M. There will be another work day on Monday as well, however, students are urged to get the majority of people involved on Saturday.

The jobs could vary from framing a house to a host of other opportunities (some that are inside for those who might not want to freeze). There is a cost that the director of this project has greatly reduced for TNU students. The cost is \$10, which is used to cover food expenses for that weekend and material that will be used for

the work projects. However, SGA is going to pay for the first twenty students who sign up.

Students have a great opportunity to get involved here, and the level of what may be done depends greatly upon their involvement. For more information please contact Kevin Todd at ext. 1284 or kwtdod@trevecca.edu.



Krispy Kreme Doughnuts has extended their offer to Trevecca students for the spring semester. Present a valid TNU ID at the Krispy Kreme located at the corner of Nolensville Road and Thompson Lane and receive a dozen original glazed doughnuts free with the purchase of a dozen doughnuts.

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SGA Constitution to be revised

by Heather Dahms

A very important project has been in the works up in the SGA Suite for the past few months: Constitutional Revisions. Despite popular belief, the Student Government of Trevecca is built upon a strong constitutional foundation, currently consisting of 12 Articles (with many sections and subsections) and 10 Bylaws. Though the document calls for revision on a yearly basis, it has not been revised since spring of 2001.

What SGA and ASB (Associate Student Body) are faced with is now more than just a run-of-the-mill revision. A major re-vamping is now necessary.

Julie LaLone, SGA's Executive Secretary, has put a wealth of time and energy into revising the Constitution. Giving utmost attention to detail, LaLone worked

closely with Dean Harris and Senior Class Treasurer David Patrick to draft approximately 50 Article revisions, 10 Bylaw revisions, and numerous editorial and aesthetic improvements.

In order for the improving revisions to take effect, the newly modified Constitution must be approved by vote of the entire student body. A vote on the approval of the revisions is scheduled to take place within the next few weeks.

Much of what is being proposed for approval consists of rewording, organizing, and simplifying the Constitution. However, not all revisions are the mere correction of typographical errors.

A large part of the revising is intended to clarify and restructure the duties of Class Officers.

For instance, SGA is proposing the idea of having class Vice Presidents serve on the Public Relations Committee instead of the two Class Representatives

who currently serve on the Public Relations Committee.

Currently, Class Representatives are responsible for attending three meetings per week including Public Relations, Class Council Meetings, and the general SGA meeting, while other council members attend two meetings at most. If the revisions are passed, this will allow for a more even distribution of duties within the Class Councils.

Perhaps the most interesting revision of all involves the VP for Campus and Community Life (CCL henceforth) position. This revision is still in progress and a decision will be made by the SGA between the following two options:

(1) Completely remove the CCL position altogether, because of a decline in involvement in clubs and academic forums (two of the main responsibilities of the position) over the past few years.

(2) Redefine, supplement, and refocus the position, allowing for a more specific, productive all-school position.

The history of the CCL position has come a long way. Originally, SGA had a general Vice President as an assistant to the Student Body President. When other Nazarene schools modified their VP position to fit a more community oriented role, Trevecca followed suit. Trevecca's first VP for CCL was Derek Hutchinson in the 2000-2001 school year. He was followed by Mendy Killingsworth, then Sharisa Brown, who currently holds the position. These folks have done a great job with the position they've been given, but the role seems to have developed into a sort of catchall for various duties.

The Executive Council (James Storie, President; Julie LaLone, Executive Secretary; Heather Dahms, VP for Finance) would ultimately like to see the jobs streamlined into a new, more focused position or simply divide the duties among other positions.

When asked about the importance of such a document, Julie LaLone said, "Through this

process I have learned that I have respect for a constitutional document because of the history behind it. Every part of the Constitution represents some part of the history of Trevecca."

Ultimately, the students of Trevecca have an opportunity to take part in this history. The students, as the Associated Student Body (defined as all registered students), are being asked to vote on the proposed revisions to the Constitution.

Here's how it works:

(1) Monday, February 3: The revisions will be presented to SGA for approval (2/3 majority vote is required to propose changes to the ASB).

(2) Wednesday, February 5: The revisions will be presented to the Student Life Council for approval.

(3) Monday, February 10-Wednesday February 13: Copies of the current Constitution and proposed revisions will be posted in Jernigan Lobby, the SGA Suite, and other campus locations for students to peruse at their convenience. The ASB (student body) will vote through the ICE page from Noon on Monday, February 10 through 5 P.M. Wednesday February 13.

For Constitutional Amendments there must be a majority vote cast by the ASB. The vote is an all-or-nothing deal where, instead of voting on each individual revision, the students are voting on all the revisions as a whole.

For more information or to express questions or concerns about a specific item, don't

hesitate to e-mail or call ASB Executive Secretary Julie LaLone at 248-1286 or e-mail her at JRLalone@trevecca.edu

This year SGA has made efforts in accountability and professionalism on many facets from class councils to events to the Executives Officers to policy and procedure documents and beyond. Students are encouraged to take part in furthering the improvements SGA has and will continue to implement. They're here to serve the students and the ASB Executive Councils encourages Trevecca students to "Exercise your rights-VOTE!"

Upcoming events at TNU

Feb. 14- Friday
Valentine's Day
Valentine's Banquet
Baseball
vs. Union College (KY)
2 pm

Feb. 15- Saturday
Baseball
vs. Union College (KY)
Noon

Feb. 17-19
Millennium Three
Conference

Feb. 17- Monday
President's Day
Baseball
vs. Tenn. Temple
Noon DH

Feb. 18- Tuesday
Baseball
@ Brescia 2 PM

Feb. 19- Wednesday
Kirk Finkbeiner Fast

Feb. 20-22
TNU Drama Presents
"The Tempest" 7 PM

Feb. 20- Thursday
Women's Basketball
@ Freed-Hardeman
6PM
Men's Basketball
@ Freed-Hardeman
8pm

Feb. 21- Friday
Softball
vs. Mountain State
2 PM
Baseball
vs. Siena Heights
2 PM

SGA Constitution Revision Sequence of Events

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Men's Basketball
vs. Union University
8PM

Feb. 12- Wednesday
Baseball
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2 PM

Feb. 13- Thursday
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Feb. 17- Monday
Baseball
vs. Tenn. Temple
Noon DH

Celebrating Black History Month

by Quintaria Brunson

Several baseball fans call Trevecca their home. Many are familiar with Hall of Famers, have collected baseball cards, or know someone who does.

Most everyone knows the sport of baseball is America's favorite pastime. It's roots are practically woven into the fabric of our country.

Although many Americans are unfamiliar with them, teams such as the Pittsburgh Crawfords, Newark Eagles, Memphis Red Sox, Homestead Grays, Detroit Stars and the Chicago Leland Giants were national baseball teams that contributed and showcased an abundant array of talent to America's #1 baby- Baseball.

From 1861 to 1948 the Negro National Baseball League was responsible for crowded, fiery competitions and organized over 60 national baseball teams here in the United States.

On April 12, 1861, six months before the Confederate attack on Ft. Sumter in the American Civil War, two black teams played in Brooklyn, New York. By 1885, the first all-African American team was organized, and purchased, by Trenton, New Jersey businessman, Walter Cook. They named them the Cuban Giants.

By the early 20th century, the Negro National Baseball League had expanded into several ball clubs across the U.S. and also created an extensive playing season. Around 1920,

the league's President, Rube Foster, and members agreed to honor each other's players' contracts, which brought even more stability and organization to the Negro Baseball League.

Despite many unyielding challenges, the league was able to compensate the players generously. In 1945, the legendary Satchel Paige earned \$40,000. With many of the Major League stars serving in World War II, Paige was the highest paid player in the sport.

Eventually, many players were given other benefits as well. In 1933, William Buckner, then Chicago White Sox trainer, became the first African-American to draw a pension from a Major League club.

With exciting competitions growing with legendary greats such as Satchel Paige, Leory Matlock, Ray Dandridge, and Josh Gibson, it was not at all uncommon for the crowd of predominantly white spectators to exceed 30,000 or more.

Between 1938-1948 the East-West Game (the Negro League equivalent to the All-Star Game) out drew the Major League Baseball All-Star Game by seven times. This particular event attracted over 51,000 fans.

The Negro League enjoyed phenomenal success until Jackie Robinson, former Negro League All-Star, was signed by the Major League Baseball team, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson went on to win Rookie of the Year and from 1947 to 1953, six of seven National League



Jackie Robinson, the first African-American to play Major League Baseball, joins his son in a Civil Rights March in Washington D.C. in 1963.

awards went to former Negro Leaguers.

The Negro Baseball League was finally eradicated by the enormous drop in attendance due to players being recruited to the Majors. The league struggled to survive throughout the 1950s and was only a source for selling players and prospects to the Major

Leagues. The Negro National Baseball League folded completely in 1963.

The Negro National Baseball League contained very talented individuals and gave way to the game many so adore today in its entirety. Thanks to the National Negro Baseball League as the celebration of Black History Month continues.

Athletes diversify in fields of study

by Nicole Davis

Contrary to popular belief not all athletes are unintelligent jocks. According to both NAIA standards and Trevecca athletic policy, in order to be apart of any team athletes must not only have the ability, but also need to obtain a 2.5 GPA to keep such a honored position. Progress reports are kept regularly to reassure the coach of how well student athletes are doing.

Also, a quick scan of the majors held by many athletes will reveal a very diverse and multi-talented group of students. At

many colleges and universities, various majors are rumored to be created for the sole purpose of providing an easy academic path for athletes to take to ensure that studies will not overwhelm an already busy athlete. At Trevecca, different athletes concentrate on a wide variety of studies.

For example, the men's soccer team represent themselves well in the Mass Communication Department as well as Business Administration. On the other hand the Women's Soccer team, along with the Softball team, show their faces with a handful of Biology majors, a few pre nursing and

psych, and one religion major.

The Baseball team is prepared to teach the children of the future with a vast amount of Secondary Education majors. The men's golf team represents the religion major well while the women's golf team has athletes in both communications and education.

The volleyball team, working hard on the court, disperse in all kinds off directions off the court with players majoring in business, education, or social work. The women's basketball team, with a small number of players, represents five fields of study including the biology, history, pre-nursing, psychol-

ogy and social work majors. The men's basketball team are all about business, pre physical therapy, religion and communications.

The people involved in athletics don't just play ball and go home. Outside of the field, court, or course they work with youth groups at their church and help out with Dramatic Arts productions, musical performances, and other events on campus. Despite a waning impressiveness in the academics of college athletes, Trevecca sportsmen and sportswomen are active and learning in many different fields of studies and majors.

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Trojans near TranSouth top

by Billy Byler

Continuing a strong charge through the TranSouth Athletic Conference schedule, the Trevecca men's basketball team continued their winning ways with their sixth win in seven games last week as they defeated Lyon College 75-56. Trevecca took control of the first half taking a 38-20 lead into the locker room at half-time. In the second half, the Trojans never looked back shooting 60% from the field as a team capped by a devastating dunk from Sophomore Wesley Poe that shook the gym and sent the home crowd into a frenzy. Once the excitement finally subsided, Trevecca rolled to a 75-56 win.

Senior Marshall "Bootsy" Hyler led all scores with 20 points shooting 9 of 13 from the field and adding 4 assists. Senior Darryl Keckler tallied 14 points and 5 rebounds while sophomore Wesley Poe added 12 points and 11 rebounds for his 3rd double-double of the season.

Trevecca improved to 13-6 on the season and 4-1 in the TranSouth Conference with the Lyon victory. The Trojans will next travel to Lee University on Saturday, February 6 at 7 P.M. Central Time.

Flipping over to the women's side of the court, the Trevecca women's basketball team, after starting off the season on fire have dropped 3 out of their last 4 games. With wins against top

25 NAIA powerhouses such as #1 Southern Nazarene University and #10 Lambuth University in the first half of the season, the Lady Trojans found themselves ranked as high as 4th in the NAIA polls. That's when the trouble started.

Since the January 11th loss to Lyon College in Batesville, Arkansas, the Lady Trojans have gone 2-4 with 3 losses at the hands of TranSouth Athletic Conference Teams.

Despite the slide, the Lady Trojans avenged their first conference loss 76-68 against Lyon College in Moore Gymnasium. The win was the first in four games for the Lady Trojans who improve to 15-5 and 3-3 on the season. Both teams struggled throughout most of the first half before Trevecca finished strong and led 37-25 at the half. Lyon closed the gap down to four at 73-69 late in the second half, but could get no closer.

Strong games from Jennifer Wilson and Lindsey Fly helped lead the Lady Trojans to victory. Fly led the Lady Trojans with 24 points and 12 rebounds, which was her 9th double-double of the season. Jennifer Wilson scored 22 points and dished out 4 assists, while also going 10-10 at the free throw line. Audrey Leatherman finished with 9 points and four steals. As a team, the Lady Trojans went 21-48 from the field for 43.8% and 4-14 from the three point line for 28.6%. The

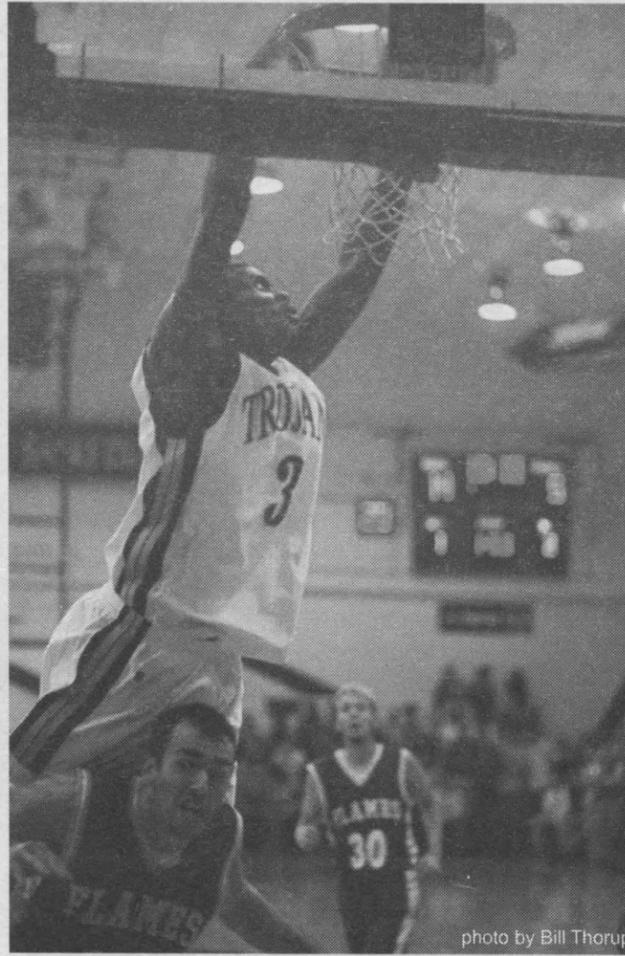


photo by Bill Thorup

Sophomore Wesley Poe dunks over a Free Will Baptist player in the first game of the season.

Lady Trojans spent much of the second half at the free throw line as they hit 18 free throws and went 30-39 from the line for the game for 76.9%. Trevecca also forced Lyon into 24 turnovers and had 9 steals along the way.

A road trip down to Cleve-

land, Tennessee is what the immediate future holds for the Lady Trojans. They'll visit Lee University on Thursday, February 6 at 5 P.M. Central Time. All Trevecca games can be heard on 89.1 and 91.5 FM WNAZ

Trojan baseball off to a home run start

The Trevecca baseball team has begun the 2003 season on fire. Facing one of the toughest opening schedules in Trevecca history, the Trojans traveled to Auburn University-Montgomery to face four top 16 NAIA teams in two days action in the Capital City Classic. The Trojans won three of four games; each win being decided by one run.

The Trojan's started with an 6-5 upset of NAIA No. 8 Lambuth University. The start of the Trojan's upset of the Eagles was pushed back due to rain. The delay didn't prevent junior Keith Black from getting his first win of the year. Adam Duncan relieved Black to pick up the save. Trevecca's 13 hit attack was highlighted by Nick Hiter's solo homer in the sixth.

Black and Duncan limited the Eagles to 9 hits.

The Trojans faced NAIA No. 16 Auburn-Montgomery in game two and after falling behind 3-0 in the first inning, the Trojans couldn't muster any offense and lost 4-0 to the Capital City Classic host. AUM limited Trevecca to just 2 hits and banged out 6 to produce their 4 runs. Todd Dunlap took the loss and was relieved by Chris Sabo in the fifth inning. Nick Hiter got the call behind the plate in both games.

Trevecca faced NAIA No. 13 St. Thomas on Saturday and grabbed their second win of the season with a dramatic 8-7 victory. St. Thomas jumped out to an early 3-1 lead after the first inning but Trevecca battled back to take a 7-5 lead

heading into the final inning. In the top of the seventh, Trevecca added another run and in the bottom half of the inning St. Thomas came back strong with 2 runs. The Trojans, however, were able to hold on for the one run victory as senior Nathan Brown came on in relief in the bottom of the seventh setting down three St. Thomas batters in a row to grab his first save of the season. Senior Don Waller made the difference in the game with a home run in the winning effort while Senior Eddie Sanchez picked up his first win of the season.

Trevecca finished the stay in Montgomery with a game against NAIA No. 5 Faulkner University. Trevecca once again fell behind

early capped by a 4 run 2nd inning, and the Trojans found themselves down 0-5 heading into the 5th inning. Junior B.J. Jenkins took the mound for the Trojans and after giving up 5 runs in the first three innings, shut down the high powered Faulkner bats for the final four innings. Meanwhile, the Trevecca bats came alive with a 4 run 5th inning and a two run rally in the bottom of the seventh to take the come-from-behind 6-5 win. Jenkins went the distance for the Trojans getting the complete game win.

The Trojans are now 3-1 on the season. Trevecca will open the home portion of their schedule with a double header with Crichton College on Saturday at Noon.

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Sports Calendar

Feb. 18- Tuesday
Baseball
@ Brescia University
2 PM

Feb. 20- Thursday
Women's Basketball
@ Freed-Hardeman
6PM
Men's Basketball
@ Freed-Hardeman
8pm

Feb. 21- Friday
Softball
vs. Mountain State
2 PM
Baseball
vs. Siena Heights
2 PM

Feb. 22- Saturday
Baseball
vs. Siena Heights
Noon DH
Women's Basketball
vs. Martin Methodist
College 2 PM
Men's Basketball
vs. Martin Methodist
College 4 PM

Feb. 24- Monday
Softball
@ Campbellsville
University 1 PM
Women's Basketball
vs. Cumberland Uni-
versity 6 PM

Feb. 25- Tuesday
Baseball
@ Tenn. Temple
1 PM DH

Feb. 27- Thursday
Women's Basketball
vs. Lee University
6 PM
Men's Basketball
vs. Lee University
8 PM

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A week to remember

by Billy Byler

As we all know, February is officially Black History Month. What many people do not know is that it is also "TNU Cafeteria Worker, Maintenance Fix-it Man, and Security Guy Appreciation Week." This highly celebrated week was declared approximately thirty-six seconds ago by the "Billy Byler needs a topic to write about so he can finish the newspaper and go back to bed Association of World Peace."

So maybe the holiday is not quite official; at least not yet. I have recently sent an application in to Washington D.C. filing for the much needed holiday to be nationally recognized which would result in, like all national holidays, a donation of several hundred thousand dollars of government funds for a parade, public service announcements, and a shut down of the entire U.S. Postal Service. My highly

reliable sources inside Capitol Hill (an elevator operator named Merle and his sidekick Pete) tell me that the Senate will vote on the approval of the holiday sometime next week via the ICE page.

Until official notification, I suggest we continue with our daily lives holding to the idea that the holiday has always existed; an idea to which I give a hearty Rah! If there was ever a holiday that was needed, the "TNU Cafeteria Worker, Maintenance Fix-it Man, and Security Guy Appreciation Week" is the one needed the most (with the exception, of course, of "Give Your Local Newspaper Editor A Massage Day"). So let us begin the celebration! TNU Cafeteria Worker... way to go! Maintenance Fix-it Man... atta boy! Security Guy... yippee.

"But why?" I can hear the TNU masses call out in monotonic, congregational "amen-like" unison, "Why should we appreciate them?" Well, my young, humor hungry audience, keep reading.

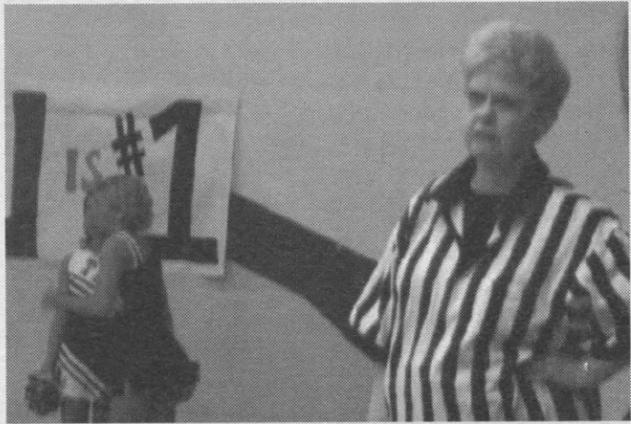
We'll start with our dear Pioneer Cafeteria Staff. With seemingly effortless efficiency, cafeteria workers, sometimes numbering up into the high twos, have provided edible sustenance for the greater TNU student body for years. No where else in the entire free world can there be found such delectable snacks such as cod wedges, fried bologna, and chicken nugget roll-ups. And that's just the pizza toppings!

Also, the obvious devotion of our two pint-sized princesses of Pioneer, Ruth and Linda, is beyond amazing. Day in and day out they sit, scan, sit, and scan some more all the while ensuring the safety and security of each and every mint that exits the cafeteria. Their dedication displays their loyalty and allegiance to each Trevecca student.

Trevecca's maintenance fix-it men, with their blue uniforms and unprecedented knowledge, have willingly and diligently fixed, constructed, and maintained this

campus into what it is today. Even with the recent punishing snow showers, these Kings of the Carts have pressed on, undaunted by the cold chill, and, last semester, successfully covered the en-

student body, look upon the Security Guys with awe and thankfulness. These purveyors of protection and parking have remained consistent throughout the years, ticketing any would be parking fel-



Cafeteria worker, Linda supports TNU in many ways

tire Trevecca campus in a thick blanket of life-giving manure. Though the stench of their work was strong, their courage and persistence was stronger.

Finally, we, the Trevecca

ons within minutes of an unpermitted vehicle in an otherwise empty lot. Though they may seem intimidating, these Brave Bobbies of Beauty keep a sense of kindness toward the just and firmness toward the ruffian.

Recently, their wisdom and fairness were called to action when a slew of sledding slackers slid their way dangerously across campus on an old couch, fitted with skis, tied to the back of a moving vehicle. With unimaginable quickness, TNU Security Guys put a stop to the hazardous situation and, in the process, saved the lives of countless snowflakes, grass, and freshman guys, all of which contain the same intelligence level and, therefore, require constant supervision.

Overall, TNU Cafeteria Worker, Maintenance Fix-it Man, and Security Guy Appreciation Week has gotten off to a fantastic start. The week will reach a magnificent climax with a final Appreciation Parade Rally to be held on the softball field Friday night at 11:30 PM. Although the softball field sprinklers typically are set to water the field at this time, arrangements have been made to make the event fun for all. Admission is \$50 per person, but Freshman are admitted free of charge.



photo courtesy of Jonathan Moore

Always keeping safety first, TNU Security deters a group of students from sledding through campus on an old couch, fitted with skis, tied to a vehicle.