

TrevEchoes

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November 2013

Since 1944

Walden Woods to bring 200 residents to Nance Lane

Trevecca is moving forward with a \$13 million housing development behind the athletic fields.

Walden Woods, a new community on the Nance Lane side of campus, will likely have its first residents by the beginning of the year.

Several weeks ago, Trevecca applied with Nashville's zoning appeals board for rezoning work for the 6.5 acres that the university has steadily been purchasing throughout the years.

According to The Tennessean, Trevecca's Walden Woods project will cost \$13 million with 12 single-family homes, 24 row houses and 120 condo units. President Dan Boone estimates 200 new residents will live in the community directly behind the athletic fields.

"Walden

Woods provides for our students: surrogate parents, people who are going to invite them over to eat, childcare opportunities, more fans at their ballgames and people listening to their music and watching their dramas," Boone said.

A good portion of the \$13 million will not come from Trevecca, but from local investors who will be helping put up the buildings, Boone said. The money that Trevecca has invested in property, among other things, for Walden Woods is not coming from tuition either.

Over time, the money Trevecca has invested will be paid

back and then some.

The money from the rent from condos, the selling of life estates (homes individuals purchase then bequeath to the university when they die) and the return on homes built and sold will be added to the university's endowed scholarship fund, which will in turn increase the amount of money Trevecca can lend out for scholarships, Boone said.

Like University Terrace

Apartments, there will be a waiting list for applicants, background checks will be done and they will be a part of campus life to the extent that they feel comfortable. They will even be given the same level of security that the rest of the campus already uses.

"They haven't had any safety issues. Trevecca security will patrol that (area), and we'll no doubt extend our

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Renderings of Walden Woods.
Photo courtesy of David Caldwell

Trevecca lags behind peer schools in sending students abroad

Christy Ulmet
Staff Writer

Deborah Givens sits around a table with four girls from her apartment eating a bit of pita, a dab of jam, a few fried eggs and sipping tea. Outside, they hear chants coming from local mosques. She heads off to her Arabic Language class where she is greeted by her instructor with "Marahaba", meaning hello in Arabic.

She continues her day with a few more classes and some lunch. She and her friends head out to visit a friend in Bethlehem, but not before passing a flock of sheep scattered in front of them.

As they pass through the checkpoint, the students watch a group of Arab men pause to do their midday prayers. They unroll their prayer rugs on the edge of a parking lot kneeling towards Mecca.

Givens, senior interpersonal communications major, spent last spring semester in Jerusalem taking classes and immersing herself in local culture.

She is one of 28 Trevecca students who have spent a semester studying abroad or off-campus in the past 11 years. Studying away from Trevecca's campus through study abroad programs offers students the opportunity to be a part of a new community and a new culture, while getting college credit.

Trevecca ranks just above 50th among the 141 colleges and universities who send students to study in programs sponsored by the Council for Christian

Colleges and Universities. According to a report by the CCCU, Messiah College in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania was the top sender of students to BestSemester program last year with 37 in 2012-2013.

Since 2002, Trevecca has sent 28 traditional undergraduate students to study off campus. Twenty-three of those have studied through BestSemester, a program that sends students to study at 12 locations around the world through the CCCU. Of those, 16 have studied at programs within the United States, and seven of them studied outside of the United States. Five students studied abroad either in different programs or on their own.

The most popular BestSemester programs with Trevecca students are the Washington Journalism Center and the L.A. Film Studies program.

Journalism instructor Jo Ellen Werking-Weedman has sent five students in the past five years to study journalism in Washington D.C. at the Washington Journalism Center.

"It's a semester-long learning experience that we simply can't duplicate here on campus," she said. "For students to get to intern in a D.C. newsroom and take classes with the best and brightest students from other CCCU schools is an opportunity for them to really explore their vocation as journalists. They come back to campus with more leadership skills and a much bigger imagination about how God might be calling them."

Students who have studied abroad said awareness of the programs and fi-

nancial aid could be reasons more students don't choose to spend a semester off campus.

The options are listed in the university's academic catalog, and all advisors are sent information about the BestSemester program around pre-registration time, Tom Middendorf, director for the Center for Leadership, Calling and Service, said.

"There is knowledge about it. It's whether or not students really take the steps to do it," Middendorf said.

Money is what keeps many students from going, Givens said.

"I know a lot of students really want to study abroad, but they're worried about funding. Federal loans will apply, but Trevecca money doesn't," she said.

Students can take federal financial aid with them, but they can't take any scholarships or tuition discounts from the school, Chuck Seaman, director of financial services, said.

"If a student has any scholarship through the school, those can't be used to apply towards a BestSemester program because Trevecca does not retain any money when students go through a BestSemester program," Seaman said. "For a lot of students, that's a big piece that they're losing."



Many universities in the U.S. provide study abroad scholarships for students, but Trevecca does not.

"Personally, I am conflicted with this," Middendorf said. "I work with a lot of students that are fighting like mad to be here and are barely making it financially. It may be a stewardship issue; do you give funds for a few to leave the institution and study abroad or do you provide aid to help those that may not be able to return to Trevecca at all?"

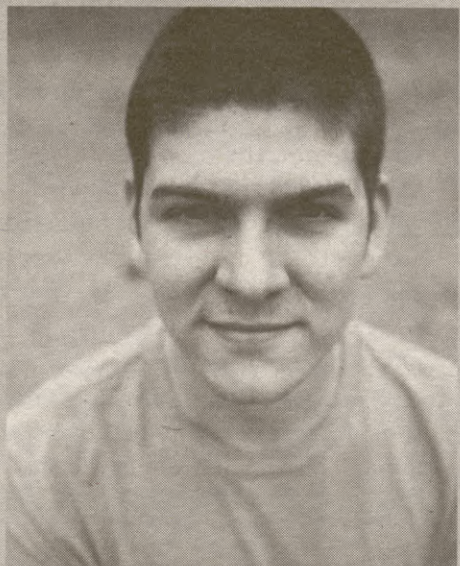
Werking-Weedman said some of the CCCU programs have hardship scholarships and offer work study jobs to students.

"The folks at WJC have been great to help my students figure out how to pay for it," she said.

While the programs can be expensive, the students who have gone have never come back saying that the experience was not worth the money, Seaman said.

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Letter from the Editor



There are many qualities that perspective students look for when visiting a college campus like Trevecca, and they're not all academic.

One of the most important parts of getting these students on campus is to impress them and to make them want to spend thousands of dollars and four years of their life on The Hill.

Up until a few years ago, Trevecca was lacking in a major aspect in attracting students, the athletic department.

Granted, not many high school seniors coming to Trevecca for worship arts or biology will get tours of the athletic complexes and fields, but until recently,

why would they want to anyways?

Seeing semi-maintained fields and boring NAIA banners doesn't shout involvement by the university, and it sure doesn't scream competitive athletics.

However, with the addition of athletic director Mark Elliott in 2011 and the blue NCAA logo soon after (fully instated next fall as a functioning NCAA DII school), it appears as if Trevecca has found its long lost athletic calling again: attracting students and winning.

"This has been a transition accepted and embraced across campus," sports information director Greg Ruff said about the new look for the athletic department. "It is a distinctive feel that the campus has gotten behind this move."

Under Elliott's leadership, the blue logo has appeared everywhere, new scoreboards have been installed for the softball and baseball programs, a new gym floor has been put in, lights have been added to the baseball field and Trevecca became a charter member of their new athletic conference, the Great Midwest Conference.

If Trevecca is working on becoming relevant in the region and in Nashville, taking home six conference championships last year along with the inaugural President's Cup from the G-MAC is a good way to begin.

A few weeks ago, the athletic department launched the new tnutrojans.com to much hype. The new-look website is a perfect example of the athletic department's recent journey: boring and mundane to exciting and professional.

"I won't say it has been easy, because it hasn't been," Ruff said. "What I mean is that everyone here has taken on the task and attacked it and made sure the process, where it depended on them, has been successful."

That's teamwork, and slowly it's helping Trevecca athletics to become relevant again.

-Tyler Whetstone

TrevEchoes

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TrevEchoes
Comments

The *TrevEchoes*' mission is to serve the Trevecca community by bringing you relevant, timely information about our campus. Let us know what you think about an issue on campus or a recent story in the paper.

Also, some of our best story ideas come from you, our readers. So, find us on Facebook or send your story ideas to TrevEchoes@gmail.com

Staff editorial column: recognizing derogatory speech

Isaiah Fish
Staff Writer

While walking around campus on any given day, it's almost certain that some kind of derogatory phrase is thrown around without second thought. I'm not even talking about profanity, although that would be more welcome than what I hear on a daily basis.

What I am talking about, however, is the misuse of words such as "retarded", "gay", "rape", or various, much more offensive slurs in a way that is outside the bounds of their technical terms. To put it as distinctly as I can, I am convinced

that using these terms out of context or as an insult betrays the mission of the Christian faith to love the neighbor as one's self.

First, allow me to insert a disclaimer to this opinion piece: in no means is this an attempt to regulate speech on campus. If anything, I believe that our speech is hindered when we lazily re-purpose words rather than using others that are much more accurate, creative and intelligent. What this piece is an attempt at, however, is a recognition that our diction has unintended consequences that we as Christians must consider

if we are to love in the way to which we are called.

The primary issue with the irresponsible use of these words is that it fundamentally demonstrates a disregard for an individual's dignity. A student's dignity is not held intact when "gay" is simultaneously used for her sexual orientation and thrown at the referee when he makes a terrible call at a basketball game. Dignity is not being recognized when "rape" is used to describe both a traumatic sexual assault that an individual has experienced and what you did to the easy exam in a gen-ed course.

What's great about this situation, however, is that there are so many more words that can be used in place of these; a simple internet search turns up so many words that are simultaneously more complex and, quite frankly, a lot more worthy of being used.

Please don't understand the tone of this to be condescending or angry; I'm really not either one. What I am concerned about, however, is how we as a Christian community love the other, and it's really hard to say that we love someone if we constantly disregard his or her dignity.

Wedding planning tips for the busy student

Sarah Suits
Staff Writer

As many of you probably already know, there are several engaged couples at Trevecca. I proudly raise my head high and confess that I got the 'ring by spring'! Many of us have just recently gotten engaged, while some others are a bit closer, but no matter how close you are it can still be an overwhelming task. As a bride-to-be that is getting married while still in school, here are some tips to stay sane and avoid unnecessary stress.

- Try to avoid wedding planning during class, but if you must, at least take your laptop so you can take notes and Google at the same time.
- Always have your on-the-go wedding planning stuff with you. Inspiration comes at the strangest of times.
- Find a good resource that will help you get stuff done. Theknot.com is a fantastic wedding planning tool that has many different aspects such as local vendors, a budgeting system and a to-do list that is formatted to your wedding date.
- Pinterest can be a friend and an enemy; there are lots of great ideas, but don't get lost in the overload.
- It is possible to have a nice wedding without spending too much money. Find the things that you are willing to spend a bit on, and then look for better deals on all the rest. Utilize friends that have gotten married recently; what are they going to do with all their leftover wedding stuff?
- Ladies, include your fiancé. They may not care about every minute detail, but I'd be willing to bet that they care more than you think. Ask him his opinion. Also, delegate! You cannot do it all by yourself! Hand things over to your maid/matron of honor and fiancé.
- For those getting married while still in school OR who are planning while still in school: get your homework done first, THEN wedding plan. Set a specific time to wedding plan that doesn't interfere with school.
- Be willing to compromise with your fiancé. You won't always agree, so you have to find a middle ground. The way you handle these things now will set the tone for future conflict resolutions in your marriage. Learn how to fight well.
- You don't always have to pay retail for things. I just bought two veils off ebay for \$10. Some things you will want to be new, but other things don't necessarily have to be.
- Stay on top of your thank-you cards. You will drown in them if you don't.
- And finally, the hardest tip of all: know when to put all the planning tools away and simply live life. It can consume you if you don't. There comes a time when you need to put your smart phone or your planner away and be present in the moment. Don't wish this time away for it is precious.

Balancing wedding planning, work, school and trying to get enough sleep can be very difficult. Push through the tough days and focus on how great your wedding day will be. People will tell you over and over that "it's going to fly by" or "it's going to be here before you know it," and there is some truth to those statements. Depending on how long your engagement is, it can seem like forever away, but the closer it gets, the faster time flies. Hang in there and happy planning.

Roll over chapel credits

Jon Brooks
Staff Writer

Chapel is a great way to worship throughout the week and on days other than just Sunday. Since we attend a private Christian university, it only makes sense that chapel credits would be a requirement from the school. I am not in disagreement and do not have any objection to chapel credits. However, after experiencing other local universities (particularly Belmont), I began questioning one aspect of the chapel credit idea.

What if Trevecca required a certain amount of chapel credits for your four years here? Imagine it. I'm not saying Chapel is inconvenient or impossible to attend, but students sometimes have a lot to handle.

If I was having a very busy semester and had trouble making it to chapel each time due to my work load, what if I had some extra credits roll over from last year that helped me make the quota. I think it would be very useful.

I wouldn't change the number of chapels students are required to attend, but maybe the five extra times I attended after I hit 24 would just roll over if I needed them next semester.

This would allow students to have more choice in how they spend their time.

Transition from high school to college: nothing to worry about

Bailey Basham
Staff Writer

All throughout high school, my teachers and family would preach to me incessantly about how difficult college would be, how much more of a work load I would be dealing with and how screwed up my sleep schedule would get. Like most of my friends, I just disregarded them and put off thinking about going to college long enough to pass the classes I was currently in.

It wasn't until a few weeks before move-in day that I began stressing out about leaving home and being by myself in a new city. I scoured the internet for days, finding articles like "25 Things Every College Freshman Should Know"

and "36 Tips for the College Freshman." The only things those articles helped me with were the more obvious things like not bringing my dog to school and how to get along with my roommates by not flipping out on them all the time.

After having been at Trevecca for a little over two months now, I can't say that I have everything figured out, but I've definitely learned a few things for myself. For instance, college is A LOT different than high school, and thank God for that. I don't know how much longer I would have been able to deal with being around the same people I'd gone to school with for thirteen years already. Fortunately enough, the same teachers who drilled into my brain that college

would be crazy tough also prepared me well enough that my classes and workload don't seem that bad.

One thing I was warned about was how easy it would become to hit the snooze button two or 10 times and skip class. With a few more 8 a.m. classes missed than I'd like to admit, I would suggest taking heed of the advice I was given: don't get in the habit of sleeping in (like I did).

When it comes right down to it, college just hasn't been as tough as some people make it out to be. Sure, college can be a really important step for someone planning on going into a certain career field or someone who just needs a little time to figure things out,

but honestly, no one should be freaking out about anything just yet. We have our whole lives ahead of us for that. I think the best advice I could offer to anyone upon graduating from high school would be to stay as far away as possible from the quarter life crisis and just take things as they come.



Eggs Ducks HONK!

Joy Hubbard
Contributor

When ducklings take the stage in Trevecca's fall production of HONK! they will hatch out of life size paper mache eggs created by the art department.

Betsy Karounos, art instructor at Trevecca, has spent more than 100 hours researching recipes and working with volunteers to create the eggs.

Karounos was brainstorming with Jeff Frame, professor of dramatic arts and director of HONK! about details such as makeup and costumes. One topic led to another and the next thing Karounos knew, she had proposed the idea of creating the life size eggs needed for first act of the play.

"The idea of having eggs they just didn't think was something feasible, and so I started suggesting different ways that we could actually make them, and I volunteered to make them," Karounos said.

The eggs will help bring the production to life, Frame said.

"This is the first time Betsy and I collaborated on something together as a combination of artwork and theatre work," Frame said. "The eggs are a major requirement for the set. It's a strong visual for the show."

The eggs were a personal challenge for Karounos because she had never done such a big paper mache project.

After conducting research on how she would tackle this challenge, she ran across a book called "How To Make Masks!" by Jonni Good. She watched webcasts and tutorials then decided on one recipe and began experimenting.

The production of the eggs was a task that Karounos could not do alone. She had some volunteer staff, students and alumni come in to help her with her five eggs. The procedure to creating the eggs was a long process, but could be broken down into simple steps, Karounos said.

Preparation was key.

Much like making paper from scratch, paper mache is the same. The scaffolds to construct the eggs were stadium beach balls, which would be the perfect size for a child to fit into. Each process of the creation of the eggs had to be done in a careful manner. One hasty move would be detrimental to the hardening of the eggs. Even the recipe had to be to a precise

measurement.

The eggs consist of one layer of plaster, two layers of shop towel and paste and one layer of paper mache clay. The newly formed egg is left to dry for a couple days. Any cutting or painting was done after the paper mache egg has fully dried.

Although the steps may have seemed easy to simulate, the process is a long one. Each egg took approximately 20 hours to make with the help of the volunteers.

Creating the eggs was a dual cooperation between the arts department and the theatre production department in the Arts Annex.

"It makes it easier to collaborate because we were all so close together," Frame said.

Collaborating is an important part of putting on a good production.

"I think that it's a natural relationship to have artist and drama people to work together," said Karounos. "It takes all minds to put something like this together."

The eggs can be seen this weekend. Shows are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in Benson Theatre. A matinee showing is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday. Student tickets are \$5 and can be purchased in the TNU bookstore or at the door.



Above top: Kimmi Kanagy performs as Ida in the musical production HONK! with Betsy Karounos' paper mache eggs.

Above: T.J. Haynes sings as Cat during the musical HONK!

Left: Kanagy and Allison Marcrom sing during HONK!

Bottom: Kanagy sits with a group of child performers in HONK!

Photos by Griffin Dunn



Company that manages bookstore works to make improvements

Nadia Smith
Staff Writer

The company that manages the Trevecca bookstore has been working to ensure students won't have delays in getting their new books in January.

In August, around 900 books TNU students needed were backordered. Changes Tree of Life Bookstores made over the summer caused the delays, said company officials.

Located in Marion, IN, Tree of Life Bookstores is a family-owned, faith-based company that supplies textbooks to Christian colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In August, the company decided to combine their 10 different corporate buildings into one. While the move will make things much smoother for the company in the future, it also put them behind in their work.

"Once you get behind, you lose out on some of the used book market. You start to get into back orders and books

that are limited run and all sold out," Patrick Eckhardt, director of marketing for Tree of Life, said.

The other cause for the delay was that Tree of Life Bookstores was also changing their data system.

"Because we needed to do a

everything runs smoother in the future.

"We've told our partners that we are not going to take on any new accounts this year. We are just going to focus on making sure we can get this process streamlined as good as possible for our students," Eckhardt said.



The company has an inventory of approximately 70,000 textbooks, none of which are digital.

Tree of Life Bookstores currently does not provide eBooks because there is not currently a want for digital books among students, Eckhardt said.

In a survey done last year by the National Association of College Stores,

77 percent of college students said that they prefer printed textbooks over digital ones.

However, this does not mean that the company will never distribute eBooks.

"Can we do digital? Yeah, sure, we'll do that if people want us to, but not yet," said Eckhardt.

In the meantime, At Trevecca, the delay in textbooks was also stressful for the campus bookstore.

"We were continuously monitoring which books were needed so we could get them into the students' hands. It was a stressful time for all," Holly Steinmetz, Trevecca bookstore manager, said.

The campus bookstore has also been making changes.

"We have made some adjustments to our ordering model in hopes of a smooth spring semester," Steinmetz said.

Over \$5,000 worth of equipment stolen from music department

Tyler Whetstone
Editor-in-Chief

The music department will be down some equipment for the remainder of the year, which could make it difficult on some occasions to perform previously scheduled events.

Sometime over the weekend of October 4-7, \$5,215 worth of music equipment was reported stolen from a storage area in the Wakefield auditorium, said Norm Robinson, director of campus security.

The thief walked away with a sound mixer (\$4,000), two speakers (\$500 each) and a speaker case (\$215).

"It was a big hit. We're having a real hard time replacing it," David Diehl, chair of the department of music, said. "We're not going to be able to replace it this budget year...so over the next couple of budget years we'll have to replace it."

Blake Houchin, music instructor in Wake-

field, reported the theft, but originally thought that a student had borrowed the equipment and had not yet returned it.

In total, there are four storage areas in the Wakefield auditorium with several doors leading to it from both inside and outside the building.

Campus security currently does not have a lead on who could have stolen it since several students had access to the storage area, meaning the door could have been left unlocked. Diehl said he believes one of the doors was

more than likely jimmied open.

Since it was reported, plant operations has replaced six locks, making them storage locks, or locks that lock automatically and cannot remain unlocked.

The university has its own music equipment for concerts and school functions that the music department will have to now rely on for some of their events. However, previously booked events with the school will have precedence over the music department's needs.

WAGGONER BY THE NUMBERS

**1, 855 library visits
average per week**

**89, 055
total library visits**



2012-13

Database Searches Jan-Oct. 2013

39,737	ProQuest
16,754	BusinessSource
13,513	PsycARTICLES
3,455	RefWorks
1,749	FilmsOnDemand



Books & eBooks

7,310 print bks ckd out
2,522 eTitles accessed &
43,813 pages accessed

Research Guides

1,382 views in Oct. 2013

Contact a Librarian

3,453 questions-2012-13

Interlibrary Loan

1,140 total transactions
from Jan. to Sept. 2013

**1,579 visits to library
homepage**

**5,166 library web pages
were viewed**

**105 page visits from
Connect with 357 library
pages viewed**

**360 blog
post views**

**162
Facebook
likes**

**190
views in
Flickr**

<http://library.trevecca.edu>

Online Access



**Oct.
2013**

Residence halls change signout policy for freshman

Tyler Comer
Staff Writer

Freshmen at Trevecca can now sign out more than five times a semester.

The policy that used to require freshmen only sign out five times per semester to places other than their home has been changed

more convenient for students."

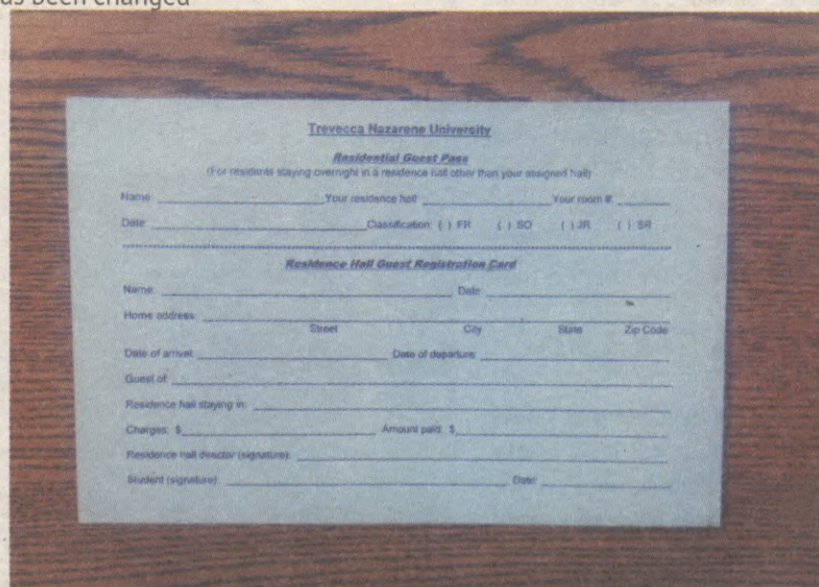
The residence halls have also dropped the written location requirement from students wishing to sign-out.

"I really appreciate this sign-out change because it gives me more freedom. In the past, I was

of it."

This is a rule that could be reversed if running into trouble becomes a problem for students, Lilienthal said.

"We want to respond to what we see happening. If the rule needs to be changed all the way



to allow unlimited sign-outs as long as freshmen are in their dorm room by curfew on four out of seven nights a week.

"Every few years the resident directors and I sit down and try to evaluate what the expectations are for the students in residence halls," Ronda Lilienthal, associate dean of students for residential life, said. "This year we found a few ways to make signing out

restricted from staying with people that are family friends when they came to visit," Alyssa Loyd, junior, said. "I really love that I can now be trusted outside of the gates of Trevecca."

"I like it because it's easier to just sign out instead of filling out a card. It makes me feel more like an adult to just sign out quickly to leave," Alycia Alsbrooks, freshman, said. "I know I will take advantage

back or partially changed we won't hesitate to do that," Lilienthal said.

The rule change may also make Trevecca more appealing for incoming students.

"The change was reasonable, and if in the process it makes the university more appealing that's good too," Lilienthal said. "We definitely want to be appealing, but also reasonable."

Lady Trojans basketball team will change up game this year

Tyler Comer
Staff Writer

It's time to put away the cleats and get out the basketball shoes.

The Lady Trojans basketball team start their 2013-2014 season homecoming weekend, November 9th, against Brescia University.

The team will look a little different from last year as four seniors graduated. The seniors included Rachel Raby (all G-MAC 1st Team), Anissa Ragland (one time G-MAC Athlete of Week), Lauren Wasson and Heather Miller.

While the senior leadership and production on the floor may be able to be replaced by the younger players, their height will not.

"I think our girls do a good job of passing the leadership role down year after year," coach Gary Van Atta said. "However, their size will be something that we miss."

The seniors registered

heights of 5'9", 5'11", 6'0" and 6'3" last year.

The tallest Trojan on this year's roster measures in at 6'0," and three different players register 5'10.

"We'll have to change the way we play a little bit this year. We will definitely press a lot more, put pressure on the ball handler and double in the post," Van Atta said.

The Lady Trojans enjoyed success last year in the first season of G-MAC play, finishing with an overall record of 20-8 with a 7-1 record in conference games. This year the G-MAC schedule will look a little different with the additions of Salem International, Ohio Valley University, Alderson Broaddus University, Davis and Elkins College and Kentucky Wesleyan College.

"The competition level in the G-MAC should be a lot higher this year," Van Atta said.



Photo courtesy of TNU Athletics
Sarah Raby goes up for a layup in the alumni game November 2.

Q&A with Rachel Bollinger

Tyler Whetstone
Editor-in-Chief

This is your fourth and final year as a Trojan. What have you learned while playing basketball here?

I would have to say that one of the main things that I've learned while playing basketball here at Trevecca is even though basketball games are important and striving for a winning season is always at the top of my list, it's also about the bond that you make with your teammates and classmates and the memories that you have with them, because those are just as important as winning a championship.

What have you not done as a Trojan that you want to do your final year?

I can't really think of anything that I haven't done that I would want to do, but I do know that I want to continue to just have as much fun as I can and really enjoy this year. Also, becoming a G-MAC champion wouldn't be too bad either!

What is your pregame routine? Are you superstitious?

I can't really say that I have too much of a pregame routine. I'm not really superstitious, so there's nothing that I really do because of that, like not washing my socks if we win a game or anything like that. Just try to get mentally prepared during warm ups and focus on what I'm about to do.

What is your favorite part of playing at Trevecca?

I think I would have to say that my favorite part about playing at Trevecca is the crowd being so close to the floor. A lot of schools the seats are higher up, so in an arena setting the crowd can't be heard or seen that well. But at Trevecca I love the fact that our fans are right on the court cheering as loud as they can and heckling the other team the best they know how. It's a great feeling to have them right there, and I wouldn't change that for anything.

What is it like to be one of two seniors on the team?

It's a familiar feeling to me because that's how it was my senior year in high school, but it's a pretty cool experience for Anna and I. I think, because we are both kind of silly at times and have the same work ethic, it's easy for us to be on the same page about things, and we kind of have the freedom to lead in the way we feel is best. Which is really cool because a lot of seniors don't get that opportunity.

20-8 last year, how do you guys build on that success?

We continue to do the same things we've always done. Work hard and stay together as a team on and off the court. We may have been the in season conference champions last year, but this year we want it all, and I have no doubt in my mind that this team could be the next G-MAC champions this year.



Concrete to replace water in pool

Tyler Comer
Staff Writer

The largest unused square footage area on campus may soon be put to use.

The former swimming pool in the gym could be turned into an athlete-only workout area. The pool area hasn't been used in several years. The pool used to be used for student recreation, athletic training and athletic rehab.

"The pool has been drained since I started here," athletic director Mark Elliott said. "The maintenance and chemicals just cost too much money for the school, (so) it was drained."

Since being drained, the pool room has been used to store old athletic equipment.

The question of what to do with the unused area is one that still remains unanswered. The pool is not big enough to be a competition pool and be a home for a swimming team.

There are two other options, one being fill the hole with sand and put concrete slabs on top to create a flat surface. This plan would cost \$60,000 and

remains a viable option. The other option would be to wait it out until major gym renovations take place.

"I think that if the gym renovations aren't going to happen within the next three to five years that it would probably be worth it to go ahead and sand and concrete slab the pool," Elliott said.

The athletic department is upgrading their facilities slowly but surely as the new hitting facility for the baseball and softball teams are being built beside the baseball field currently.

Elliott has bigger plans though, as architecture drawings have already been made to completely renovate the entire athletic facility, a project that would cost over \$20 million dollars and would need to be funded by donors and team fundraising.

"All big plans start with a dream; you've got to have a dream in order to make something happen," Elliott said.

Score Update

Men's cross country

- Placed third out of nine teams in the Blue Ride Open at Appalachian State University
- Placed second out of eight teams in the G-MAC Championships

Women's cross country

- Placed second out of seven teams in the Blue Ride Open at Appalachian State University
- Placed second out of nine teams in the G-MAC Championships

Men's golf

- Finished fourth out of seven teams in The Buccaneer at Christian Brothers University
- Finished 13th out of 14 teams in the TVA Credit Union Classic at the University of North Alabama

Women's golf

- Won their annually hosted Trevecca Invitational out of seven teams
- Finished third out of 15 teams in the Chick-fil-A Collegiate Invitational at Berry College
- Finished fourth out of nine teams in the Lee University Lady Flames Shootout

Men's soccer

- The men's soccer team finished 8-8-1 (5-3 in G-MAC) placing third in the G-MAC. At press time, they are waiting to see who they will play November 7 in the G-MAC soccer championship

Women's soccer

- The women's soccer team finished 6-9-2 (4-4-2 in G-MAC) placing fifth in the G-MAC.

Volleyball

- 14-10 (5-5 in G-MAC) as of November fourth, currently fourth in G-MAC
- G-MAC tournament will be held November 21-23.

Walden Woods, continued from page one

video cameras and stuff into that area," Boone said. "We'll do what we can do to make that a safe neighborhood."

The homes and condos will also be similar to another property on campus, the Trevecca Towers, where residents live on property not owned by the university. Therefore, residents of Walden Woods, while they will be expected to live within the law, will not be required to abide by Trevecca's code of conduct on social issues.

"These are private homes. There's no way we would want to enforce our standards on those private homes," Boone said.

The neighborhood question

University officials say the development of the property will benefit the neighborhoods surrounding campus.

With more residents, there is a better chance that a grocery store with fresh produce or a health clinic sponsored by local businesses could arrive to the Murfreesboro Road area, Boone said.

"The kinds of services needed to have a vibrant neighborhood need solid residents who are part of the neighborhood," he said. "Rather than the whole idea that this hurts our neighbors, this is a part of building a foundation that gives our neighbors critical services that are not here for residents at this point."

But in poor neighborhoods new developments can cause property taxes and rent rates to increase, which in turn can force the poor out of the urban core of a city where most services they need are located.

That's why it's important to always be asking questions about the impact on neighbors, said Jason Adkins, environmental projects coordinator and faculty member in the Center for Social Justice. Adkins and other members of the Trevecca community live in Chestnut Hill, the neighborhood behind Benson Hall.

"My question is continuously, 'What is going to happen to the people living in poverty around Trevecca?'" he said. "There's a potential that Walden Woods residents could say, 'Hey, this is our neighborhood and we want to see it remain mixed income and that we want to fight for the right things.' And if they mobilize in that direction than it should be a good thing."

Adkins said he doesn't know all the specifics about Walden Woods but has concerns about his neighborhood because there is mounting pressure on home space for people in poverty.

"I see a very fragile situation over here in my side of the community," Adkins said. "It raises the question of what is going to happen to people who can no longer afford to live in our neighborhood as the city begins to close in on Chestnut Hill."

Boone said that while the development might

increase property value, rent prices in Walden Woods will be similar to what residents currently pay in Chestnut Hill.

"It just doesn't come within 100 miles of what gentrification is or does," he said. "Because it's a multi-level subdivision, people who don't have much money can rent an apartment, people with a lot of money can build a house and they're all in the same block."

Adkins said the project could also be good for building community among staff, faculty and students and decrease the carbon footprint of those who commute.

"I think it will be great for those who have to commute to work, and that will cut down on the kind of pollution we get from people having to drive an hour to get here," he said.

Aside from the 6.5 acres that Trevecca is developing for Walden Woods, the university is nearing the end of its property acquisition phase, Boone said. There are still a few more pieces of property that the university is eyeing, but the Walden Woods project will be the largest of those projects.

Renderings of Walden Woods where an estimated 200 residents would live. Photos courtesy David Caldwell



Studying abroad, continued from page one

Senior mass media major Austin Francis plans to study with the Los Angeles Film Studies Center through BestSemester next spring.

"The main thing I've been looking forward to since starting college is getting out there and getting my film career going. All of the feedback that I've received about the program has been awesome. I've not heard one bad thing at all," Francis said.

Here are the top eight schools in the CCCU in sending students to BestSemester programs last year.

1	Messiah College	37
2	Gordon College	25
3	Biola University	24
3	Southeastern University	24
5	Wheaton College	23
6	Eastern University	20
6	William Jessup University	20
8	Olivet Nazarene University	15

The Leftovers

Napier student killed

A Napier Elementary School student was killed last Thursday night by a downed power line while trick-or-treating.

Christopher Ellison came in contact with the downed line while near the 500 block of Charles E. Davis Boulevard Halloween night when strong winds knocked down a tree limb onto a power line. Ellison was not able to be revived by first responders' CPR and was pronounced dead at the Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt.

Metro Nashville Public Schools said that Brentwood Hills Church of Christ will be working with Napier Elementary to collect donations for Ellison's family.

The Nashville Electric Service issued its condolences and this advice for power lines:

"More than 50 downed wires were reported due to high winds (on October 31). NES cautions that there may still be downed power lines on our system and to assume every wire is live. If you see a downed wire, call 911 to report its location."

Information from wsmv.com was used in this brief.

Low club attendance

Trevecca students have many options to choose from when looking at how to spend their free time between classes and jobs.

For many years campus clubs were important ways students could gather and do things they enjoyed together. Slowly however, participation in campus clubs has waned to where there is only a handful of clubs remaining.

"Over the past several years there has been a lag in student interest in clubs," Matt Spraker, associate dean of students for community life, wrote in an e-mail. "We will have several new clubs petition to form each year, and then only last a year or so. Most of the time the club seems to discontinue after the initial leadership team of the club has graduated."

The current active clubs on campus are Futuro, Best Buddies and the Social Work Club. I am Second will be a club after they are active this semester, and A.R.T., the Improv Club and the Math and Science club are missing just a few items before they can become a club. Ashley Hoffner, student services director.

"I think that Trevecca just does not have a club culture," Spraker said. "Our students are so involved in LEAP classes, campus activities, leadership and service opportunities that coming together in a specific club does not seem to be as appealing as it once was."

Bond...bringing back the class: Trevecca welcomes back alumni

Trevecca where time slows down and Trevecca past, present and future come together. Homecoming week is one of those rare times.

"It's a great moment where the decades collapse. And you have people here who five decades were here with people who are here now," President Dan Boone said. "And so there's something about the long history of a university that homecoming reminds you of that's really good."

James Bond brings up many different feelings for different people, but one thing cannot be debated: Bond has class. That was the Student Government Association's focus and should be yours as well.

To students, take advantage of the week and make memories with the history and pageantry of homecoming week. To alumni and visitors, welcome to campus and welcome home.



**TREVECCA
HOMECOMING
2013**

NOVEMBER 7-9

BOND... BRINGING BACK THE CLASS



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7:00PM Homecoming Banquet, Events on Third
Homecoming Banquet this year will be taking place at Events on Third in Downtown Nashville. It will be \$20 a single, \$30 a couple. The dress code is formal, keep it classy.

7:00PM Fall Musical, HONK!, Benson Auditorium

8-8:45PM Homecoming Coronation, Events on Third
This will be the time of the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

10:00AM Founder's Day Chapel, TCC

11:00AM Pilgrimage to McClurkan's Grave, Leaving TCC parking lot

3:00PM Homecoming Parade and Street Fair
The Parade will take place on Hart Street, which runs between the Quad and Jernigan. During and after the Parade there will be a street fair open to students and alumni.

4:30-6:30 Homecoming Family Dinner, Boone Business Building
STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

6:30PM Grand Of Trevecca Opry, TCC courts, Free for students

7:00PM Fall Musical, HONK!, Benson Auditorium

9:00PM Trojan Madness, Moore Gym
This is a huge late night Pep Rally to get students pumped for the games the following day. Seniors wear purple. Juniors wear white. Sophomore wear black, and Freshmen wear gray.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

8:00PM TNU Challenge Fun Run 5K for KidPOWER

11:30AM Tailgating along Tidwell Building

12:30PM Voices of Trevecca: A Jim Foglesong Tribute Concert

2:00PM Lady Trojans vs. Brescia B-Ball Game, Moore Gym

3:00PM Fall Musical, HONK!, Benson Auditorium

4:00PM Trojans vs. Tennessee Wesleyan Game, Moore Gym

7:00PM Fall Musical, HONK!, Benson Auditorium

Tweeting chapel: #tnuchapel lists 140-word snippets about chapel

Maci Shingleton
Contributor

Thursday morning Griffin Dunn walked into chapel, sang a few songs with the worship band, sat down and pulled out his phone. It was time for Dunn to report the unintentional humor of another chapel service using wit and a maximum of 140 characters.

Some may look around the room during chapel, see the large amount of students on their cell phones, and assume that they are disengaged in the service. The opposite is happening. Students are engaged virtually via Twitter and are connected as one by the TNU chapel hashtag.

If a member of the worship band wears skinny jeans that are a little too skinny it is likely a student will compose a clever tweet about it and hashtag TNU chapel. If someone is singing too loud in attempt to show off their vocal abilities the person sitting to their left will probably tweet a witty complaint.

The hashtag TNU chapel has been used nearly 100 times so far this semester. It is hard to tell how many students are actually tweeting about chapel because they do not all use the chapel hashtag (#TNUchapel) which groups all of the tweets onto one list.

While so many clever and humorous tweets have been posted, students said it does not distract them from the spiritual growth that chapel intends to produce.

"Tweeting in chapel doesn't take away from the experience for me. Normally if I don't get into the message or the music early is when I start not paying attention. If it's a good start then I don't think it takes away, but if it's like (Dan Boone's) sex chapel...people talked about sex chapel a lot. You could tell from the beginning what it would be about so everyone got excited," Dunn said.

When someone scrolls through the list of tweets with the hashtag TNU chapel, they would quickly discover that

the majority of tweets are circumstantial jokes about chapel rather than spiritual and positive comments.

"People always want to talk about the negative and not the positive as much," Dunn said. "I think that people talk about it more in person more than

chapel hashtag. I heard another school talking about their chapel hashtag so I wondered if we had one," Daugherty said. "Probably about a year ago I started looking at the TNU chapel hashtag. I typically look at them once a week or sometimes if I'm really curious about

students' chapel tweets are mostly comical.

"I don't judge it, but I think about what is the difference in our student body to their student body and their response to chapel," Daugherty said.

The chapel hashtag is used light-heartedly, but has connected students in a powerful way, said students who tweet.

"The hashtag can definitely bring students together. Some people started following me on Twitter and I followed them on Twitter; we'd never met but then had classes together and we instantly had that friendship. It's built my friendships," Cade Smith, a senior business administration management major, said.

Dunn agrees.

"I think it connects people. It makes me feel connected sometimes. We can all remember the same thing by looking through Twitter. I think that's fun," Dunn said.

Daugherty said she thinks the hashtag can be a positive thing, and she is interested in finding ways to use it as a tool.

It can also be a fun game for students. The winner is rewarded with their tweet being favorited and retweeted by other students.

"I get competitive about it for sure," Smith said. "As soon as it happens, you have to have Twitter ready, like, already have the hashtag typed in and just wait for a quotable moment to happen."

Daugherty said she is interested in finding ways to use the hashtag for a way of noting what God is up to in the lives of students.

"I wonder if we could use it as a place of testimony to say to students, 'We know that you're tweeting, and we'd love to hear how God is at work in your life, so share your testimony and hashtag TNU chapel.' I think that that could be really powerful for our community," Daugherty said.



@Ben_JamInTdavis

Can we just watch an episode of the BIBLE?
#tnuchapel



@e_tothe_gee

Welcome to awards chapel, where everything's
made up and the points don't matter #TNUchapel



@Wallsack21

Were we just thankin God? Or the Guthrie
brothers? Or are we thankin God FOR the
Guthrie brothers?? #tnuchapel



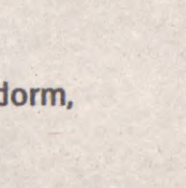
@Adcrum

Instead of hearing "please open up your bible"
I think everyone heard "please pull out your
phones" #TNUchapel #technology



@ChristyUlmet

If I'm live streaming chapel from my dorm,
do I get a chapel credit? #tnuchapel



@_kay8lynn

If I learned anything today, it's "the basin, the
wata pitcher, & the towel" can be said at least
56 times in one service. #tnuchapel



they talk about it on social media."

Heather Daugherty, director of the Center for Worship Arts and the director of church services, said she reads the chapel tweets to keep up with what students are saying.

"I read the tweets with the TNU

students' response about something that happened in chapel then I will go and check it as well."

Daugherty has noticed that some other Nazarene schools also have a chapel hashtag, but tweet more about spiritual experiences while Trevecca stu-