

TrevEchoes

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Since 1944



Student wears the same dress every day for a year, signs book publishing deal

BY REBEKAH WARREN
STAFF WRITER

After a year of wearing the same dress every day, a Trevecca student is now publishing a book about her experience.

Bethany Winz, a junior social justice major, committed to wearing the same dress for a year to raise money to donate to charities who work to end human trafficking.

Winz was first inspired by "Do Hard Things," written by Alex and Brett Harris, a book that challenges teens to refuse the low expectations of society and pursue their full potential in Christ, no matter their age.

"I was like, wow. As a teenager I could do more than make 'C's', make my bed every day and play video games," she said.

Winz proved that when it comes to impact, age is never a factor; although, she said that, at times, it was difficult to keep her motives in check.

"Part of me wanted to prove to people that I was better than other kids my age because I was doing something important," she said.

By Jan. 10, 2013, she had raised more than \$8,600 and she worked hard to make sure all the proceeds went to charity.

"Originally, I was using a third party site to raise money and they were taking a 5 percent cut so about a month in I decided to switch to asking people to donate directly...so at least the organizations got all of the money," said Winz.

Winz partnered with The International Justice Mission, Compassion International, A21 Campaign, Restore International, Not For Sale Campaign and Love146.

The diversity of the charities was important to her.

"They all focused on different aspects of prevention or education or providing social opportunity," she said.

Winz was not only able to impact the lives of others through her journey, but she was also able to grow as a person.

Tori Tjernagel, a friend of Winz, read "Do Hard Things" with Winz and was able to witness the changes in her life throughout the year.

"It was exciting to watch her grab onto something she was really passionate about and follow through with it," said Tjernagel. "I watched her grow a lot as a person through the process."

Next year, Bethany will have the chance to share her story with an even larger audience.

A few months after she finished her yearlong campaign, Winz wrote an article in a newsletter for Campus Crusade, and was later contacted by a Campus Crusade alum who happened to be a literary agent and asked her to consider writing a book.

After talking with her family and spending time in prayer, Winz concluded

it would be a good step to take.

"It really seemed like something worth pursuing," said Winz. "Especially between being able to encourage people to think about what they could do but then also being able to talk about the whole aspect of who I am isn't what I do...and not in the things we do for God, it's in what God has done for us."

Last Easter, her story was picked up by Baker Book and Winz is currently in the editing process.

Her book will be published Spring 2016.

Winz hopes that her actions have inspired others, especially young people, to consider the calling God has placed on their lives.

"God has given each of us different options and different gifts and different talents," said Winz. "I guess, what are the things he has put on your heart and how can you do something with that, even now?"

Terrace renovations set for summer

Trevecca plans to begin renovating University Terrace Apartments this summer. Current tenants will be required to move out by May 15.

FULL STORY ON PAGE 3

Student chosen for cancer research grant

Hayley Thomas was awarded a \$500 research grant from Sigma Zeta, a national science and mathematics honor society, for her work on the effect that high fructose corn syrup has on the THF101 esophageal cancer cells.

FULL STORY ON PAGE 4

Ministry a part of every job

BY ANDREW RANEY
COPY EDITOR

It seems like every day another one of my friends changes their major, second guesses their career choices, wants to leave school, or gives up on something they've wanted to do since they were five. I sympathize, because I've experienced all these as well.

As college students, we're constantly told that it's OK to change our minds a lot and not know exactly what we want to be when we grow up. The trouble is, we're also constantly pushed to move clearly in one direction and pursue one distinct path that will determine all of our choices the rest of our lives. No pressure, right?

We can say that these pressures don't scathe us at all, but that wouldn't be completely honest. We've all been frustrated, discouraged, and/or put out by others' comments on our future plans at least once or twice.

For me, the biggest discouragement comes when people make comments about how I should be "in ministry." What they are referring to is my being employed as a full time pastor, missionary, whatever.

I put myself out because I really wish I were on a career path that allowed me to be "in ministry," because as a Christian, I'm called to serve God first. I want to be as involved in Kingdom work as I can be, and I often don't imagine a future in education allowing me to do things typically associated with ministry on a daily basis. I find myself wanting to "do more" for God.

I often get upset that I can't serve God with a life "in ministry," but then I remind myself that I can. Just because I'm not on the career path of a pastor doesn't mean that I can't be doing Kingdom work everyday. As long as I'm following God's guidance and in His will, I'm content. Do I sometimes wish God would call me to go to another country tomorrow and preach his word with fervor? Yes, but I can rest in His assurance that what I'm doing now is His will. Of course, I question this sometimes, and my immediate plans change regularly, but I know that I can take each step at a time. Argue with my theology all you want, I know it's not perfect, but this is what goes on in my head.

I want to encourage you, uncertain college student, not to be discouraged when you don't have it all figured out. It's OK to not have a direction nailed down. It's also okay to be "in ministry" in whatever career you choose. If God only called pastors, there would be no one for them to guide. He does call eager workers to work in the harvest fields and honest worshipers to sing his praise, regardless of what job provides you with a paycheck.

I might not know you, but I can guarantee that if you are completely in God's will, He's going to do amazing things with your life – even if that includes wrecking your plans for the future and rebuilding you for the ministry He has planned for you.

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

Professors should go easy on homework during breaks

BY EDITORIAL STAFF

Spring break seems really far away. In reality, it's quickly approaching. Our last Friday of classes is roughly two weeks from the release of this issue. We have 16 days total and 12 days of classes left before we can all head to our parents' house, a friend's home, or a sunny beach somewhere. But who's counting? Not us.

OK, so we're totally counting. Spring break is an exciting opportunity to pause the chaos and turbulence of the semester, and many of us have exciting plans- even if that entails relaxing on our parents' couch. This time of rest is much needed and much deserved, and

we can't wait.

Trouble arises every year, however. Picture yourself on the last Saturday of break, hurriedly packing to return to campus the following day. You suddenly remember three papers, two projects, and 170 pages of reading for five different classes that you were assigned to complete over your "break." Dang. No sleep for you the night before your long drive.

Another scenario: you're like us – diligent students who want to complete your work as quickly as possible so you can fully relax (you're all just like us, right?). You spend the majority of your first 5 days off working on those three

papers, two projects, and 170 pages of reading and eat up all that time you had set aside for Netflix- I mean, the beach and family and stuff. Once again, a heavy workload has ruined your Spring Break.

We fully acknowledge that we signed up and are paying for the coursework we receive, even over breaks. However, there needs to be some consistency. Many professors do not like assigning work over breaks and do not do so, while others see the five days out of class as an opportunity for you to focus solely on their course (because you had no other plans, right?) This needs to change.

Students deserve a break from school. A real break. Not a "break," in

which they get to go home, or a friend's home, or a sunny beach somewhere and spend all of their time on schoolwork at that alternate location.

Professors, please return spring break to the students. We're not asking for exemption from course requirements, but we are making a humble plea to your humanity for a workload that won't overwhelm and stress us out while on spring break. We want, need, and deserve the time to take our minds off of schoolwork and the chaos that awaits us when we return.

Students, may the break be with you. Rest long and prosper.

University Terrace Apartments to be renovated over summer

BY OLIVIA KELLEY
STAFF WRITER

Renovations on Terrace Apartments will mean that current residents have to find other housing by May 15.

The Terrace Apartment complex on Trevecca's campus has historically housed married students and any students 23-years-old or older who wish to live on campus.

Buildings A and C of the apartment complex will be converted into apartment housing for junior and senior men on campus and will house two men per apartment. The \$400,000 renovations will be mostly for the plumbing and bathrooms.

"The bathrooms will be tiled like the model we did in Shingler with the black tile," said David Caldwell, executive vice president for finance and administration. "We are trying to get it as standard as we can and we're trying to get as much done as we can."

Record breaking enrollment has caused residential spaces to fill up quickly, leaving only five spots open this past year. This year, 1,115 students en-

rolled at Trevecca and with a projected enrollment of 1,200 students for next year, housing space is limited on campus.

"I would like a little wiggle room," said Ronda Lilienthal, associate dean of students and residential life.

This year 22 undergraduate men moved into the apartments because of the housing shortage.

The number of residents that will be displaced is unknown at the moment. The current residents have to move out by May 15.

"There's no good or bad way to put it," said Manon Lane, one of the students being displaced. "I have no idea what I'm going to do yet, but they have been helpful in trying to work with me in the past."

The students have been given information about a few one bedroom apartments available in the Trevecca Towers, a retirement center on campus that serves as a living environment for seniors and people with disabilities.

The other option being offered to students is Urban Housing Solutions,



an apartment complex not too far from campus that provides affordable housing to students living on a budget. Several students and some staff members have already moved into these apartments.

Students that do not take advantage of these options will have to find their own apartments off-campus.

Kristin Bledsoe, university data coordinator, has taken it upon herself to help the residents find affordable hous-

ing off-campus.

"I went online and printed off a list of cheaper options to send to anyone who needed it," said Bledsoe.

Many students are graduating and will not need to take advantage of these options, but they are available to those who do.

"We really have tried to help them as much as possible," said Bledsoe.

Students debut webshow highlighting the music industry



BY REBEKAH WARREN
STAFF WRITER

Music City Live is returning to campus and bringing musicians and artists along with it.

Music City Live is a web-based talk show that endeavors to let Nashville get up close and personal with local as well as national talent.

Zach Farnum, a junior communications major, developed the idea after seeing what was lacking in Nashville's entertainment scene.

"New York and Los Angeles have really good outlets on television like Jimmy Fallon or Jimmy Kimmel. Nashville doesn't really have that," said Farnum. "I think we're finally coming into the national spotlight in the entertainment world and so it makes sense to go this next step."

Farnum created the web show in January 2014 but temporarily ended it in September.

"We decided we wanted to completely rebrand what we were doing

and broaden the spectrum to all genres," said Farnum.

Part of the rebranding process included putting together a staff of 23 writers, tech people, producers and a publicity team.

The show is all about entertainment and the writers are currently working on developing witty monologues and candid interviews.

"Viewers can expect fun and laid-back," said Farnum. "They can see some of their favorite talent, their favorite artists and actors and authors just chilling and hanging out."

In the future, Farnum and his team hopes to grow the Music City Live franchise.

"We want to be able to eventually pitch it to a network and make it an actual TV show," said Daniel Lucas, a music business major and producer of Music City Live.

For more information, visit music-city-live.com.



Kylon King and Zach Farnum shoot a promotional video for Music City Live.

Faculty salary ranks third among Nazarene Universities

BY MANON LANE & BRITNI CARMACK
STAFF WRITERS

Trevecca faculty rank third highest paid of the eight Nazarene Universities in the U.S.

According to the most recent report from the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, Trevecca ranks 50th overall, out of the 90 schools listed, placing it very near the median.

The CCCU is a nonprofit organization with a service of providing comparative data information for all Christian colleges and universities that fall within its membership.

When Stephen Pusey, university provost and senior vice president, started working at Trevecca more than 20 years ago, he set a goal for the school's salaries to be at the median among those listed on the CCCU report.

"Back in those days, we were at the bottom 10 percent," said Pusey. "We've probably been at the median, close to the median, for a good 12, 13, 14 years [now]."

A specific formula is followed to determine faculty salaries such as rank, experience, and degrees held, for example.

"In most cases a brand new faculty member coming into a discipline with a master's degree, which is the lowest degree we accept, and no experience, would make about \$41,000 to \$42,000. And a top faculty that's been here all those years, kind of maxes out at [around] \$72,000 to \$74,000," said Pusey.

Raises are also a part of keeping up with the median.

After a salary freeze because of budget cuts last year, faculty members received a raise on Dec. 1, 2014.

"We put a freeze on salaries last year, and that was the first year we did that. But now we are increasing [salaries]," said Pusey.

About three years ago, Trevecca changed the way it gives raises to its faculty. Most schools within the CCCU give out raises during the summer, whereas Trevecca now gives out raises at the end of the fall semester.

Trevecca always tries to give at least a 3 percent raise in order to keep up with the rising cost of living, but giving raises also depends heavily on the cost of tuition.

In November, David Caldwell, executive vice president of finance and administration, said that more than 50 percent of costs go towards covering "employees, faculty, and everything it takes to run a campus."

While tuition has risen recently, the net amount of money coming from a student has stayed the same. That money was re-distributed, enabling the increase of scholarship aid, for example, instead of going towards raises, adding to the freeze last year.

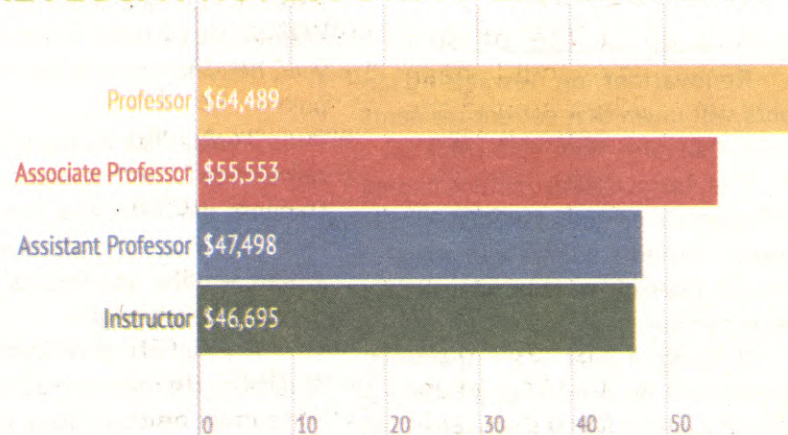
"The extra money does not go to one specific fund. It gets distributed to different needs that the school has; however employee costs [including raises] are a focus this year," said Caldwell.

December's raise for faculty members is evidence of that. After the recent raise, Trevecca now sits just one point off of reaching its salary goal of the median.

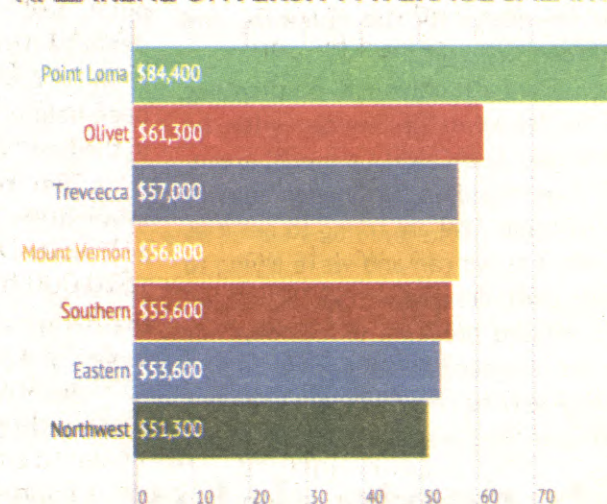
There are also opportunities to earn more money by picking up extra courses, in the summer for example, which Trevecca refers to as overload.

"Once they [faculty] go over the maximum number of teaching hours that their contract covers, they

TREVECCA PROFESSORS AVERAGE SALARY



NAZARENE UNIVERSITY AVERAGE SALARY



can teach [more courses]," said Pusey. "So, we have several faculty that make quite a bit more because they're getting paid additional for that."

Biology student receives grant for cancer cell research

BY BRECK SHARBEL
STAFF WRITER

While most college students spend their free time watching Netflix or hanging out with friends, Haley Thomas can be found in a lab studying esophageal cancer cells.

Thomas, a senior Biology and Chemistry major, was awarded a \$500 research grant from Sigma Zeta, a national science and mathematics honor society, for her work on the effect of high fructose corn syrup on the THF101 esophageal cancer cells.

Thomas wanted to do cancer research because she knows a number of people who have been affected by a cancer diagnosis, she said.

This past summer Thomas worked alongside Alisha Russell, assistant professor of biology, examining the effects of frankincense oil on esophageal cancer cells.

Thomas was offered the opportunity to expand on Russell's research. While continuing her work with frankincense oil, she will now investigate the effects of high fructose corn syrup on esophageal cancer cells.

High fructose corn syrup is a



Haley Thomas works on her research in a lab in Greathouse Science Building.

blend of varying proportions of fructose to glucose.

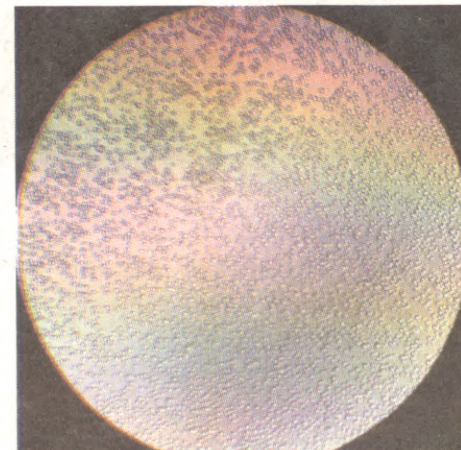
"How high fructose corn syrup is blended together may affect the body differently, especially if cancer cell lines prefer one type of sugar over the other," said Russell.

High fructose corn syrup is a contentious topic. While its proponents support it as a safe alternative to table sugar, its detractors assert high fructose corn syrup is the underlying cause for a variety of health problems.

"There's a lot of talk about high

fructose corn syrup and its negative impact on our health," said Thomas. "In the literature, I didn't find the claims that are popular in the media—that it causes obesity, heart disease, diabetes and even cancer. I didn't find that. I did find trends, correlations. There is a relationship between different sugars and inflammation, and there is a relationship between inflammation and cancer. What exactly is the correlation? How does it all come together? That's what I want to know."

Thomas hypothesizes that, when



compared to other sugars (glucose, fructose, and sucrose), high fructose corn syrup will spur a more rapid proliferation—or increase in number—in esophageal cancer cells.

"I am not saying high fructose corn syrup causes cancer but if there is evidence that high fructose corn syrup increases the rate of proliferation, that information could have an impact if someone were diagnosed with esophageal cancer," said Thomas. "Removing high fructose corn syrup from the person's diet may improve treatment outcome."

Thomas will be presenting her findings at the Sigma Zeta National Convention this upcoming March.

Campaign to give up coffee and soda kicks off in time for lent

STAFF REPORTS

Giving up coffee or soft drinks for 40 days could mean women and children around the world have more access to clean water.

Drop by Drop, a group of Trevecca students recently selected by Nazarene Compassionate Ministries to raise awareness about clean water issues around the world, is hosting a Lent event that allows students to partner in providing clean water to those in need.

Lent, the 40-day period before Easter, is observed by Christians around the world as a time of reflection and repentance and often includes fasting and prayer. Lent starts Ash Wednesday, which is Feb. 18 this year.

The campaign, which was awarded \$9,000 after a competition with other Nazarene schools, has an idea for your Lent fast.

Here's how it works: Don't buy coffee or soft drinks for the 40-day period of Lent. Instead, drink water and donate the money you would typically spend on drinks.

The money, which will be collected in blue cans around campus, will be donated to Nazarene Compassionate Ministries global clean water fund.

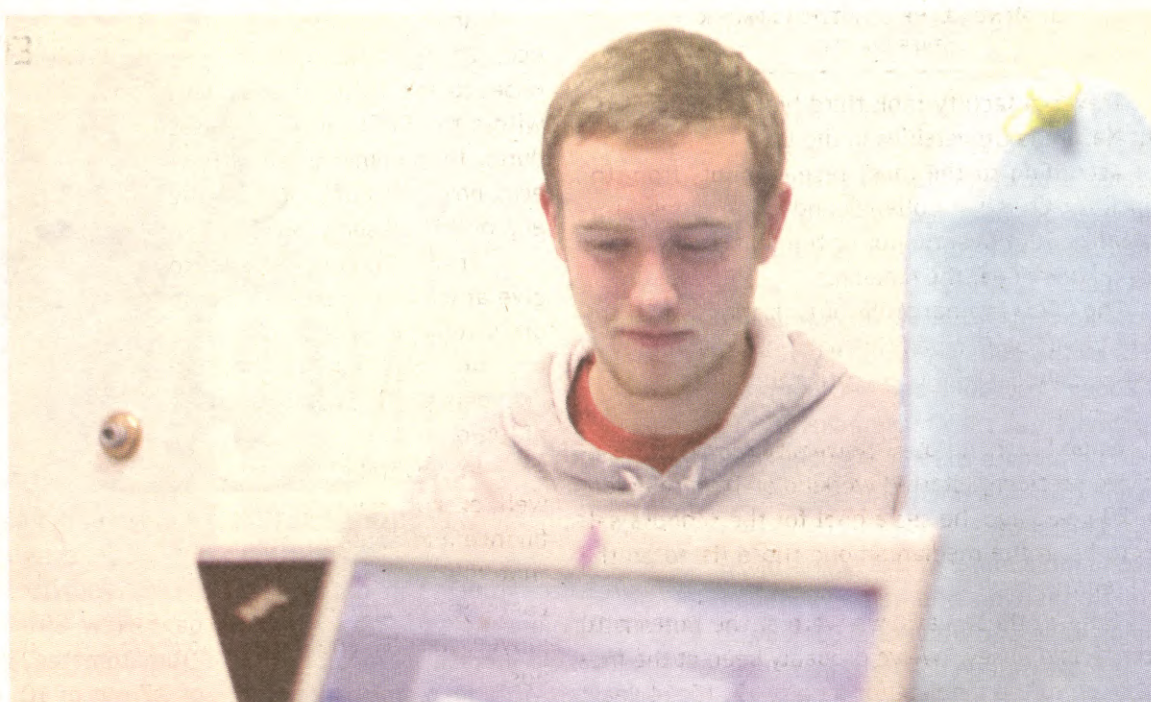
"We are sharing in our excess so that others can have their basic necessities," said Stephens Hiland, a team member of Drop by Drop.

Additionally, Drop by Drop purchased 400 Nalgene water bottles that will be available to participating students next week.

Drop by Drop's goal is to collect \$10,000 by April 16.

During Lent, students will also carry water cans around campus in solidarity with women and children around the world who have to travel to obtain clean water. In some countries, people travel an average of 3 miles a day to get clean water.

Traveling that far each day



Taylor Flemming, a member of the Drop by Drop team, works on researching statistics for the education portion of the campaign.

means they miss out on chances to work and receive education. These women and children also put themselves at risk of being kidnapped, raped or murdered along the route to water.

"We want people to not only be educated about the water injustices around the world, but to also do something about it," said

Hiland. "When you combine education with embodiment that's when you truly feel OK with giving."

For more information about the campaign follow @tnudropbydrop on Twitter, Instagram and Snapchat.

Binge watching shows on Netflix is a growing habit on campus

BY JESSY ANNE WALTERS & TIM SCOTT
CONTRIBUTORS

One night, Carmel Johnson, a senior, was supposed to finish a homework assignment due the next day but instead he decided to binge watch 13 episodes of American Horror Story.

"Well, I sat down and was going to watch one or two episodes, but then it got good," he said.

Binge watching, a new phenomenon encouraged by Netflix, the online television service that allows you to stream entire seasons of shows in one sitting, is a trend that has been steadily growing among media consumers.

Netflix was first launched in 1997, but its impact on television was not instant. Over time, Netflix has grown into the \$900 million dollar company it is today.

According to Netflix's earning reports, in 2009, they had over 12 million subscribers and by 2014 had grown to 57.4 million users. From 2002 to 2014 their stocks

grew by over 400 points.

"It's obviously a popular movement and it's an opportunity for community. It gives people a chance to catch up and be current and relevant in that community," said Doug Lepter, chair of the communication department. "We have lots to do all the time and to stay on schedule [with a series] is hard, but binge watching gives us a chance to accommodate the business of our lives."

Binge watching came into the world around 1990, when box sets of television shows became available; however, this fad has grown exponentially since 2013 when Netflix began offering their audience whole series of shows to stream at one time.

"Over thanksgiving break, I binge watched an entire season of Gilmore Girls till 2:30 in the morning, while I was supposed to be writing a paper for Christian Life and Ministry," said senior Kara Dekker. "Worth it."

However, the idea of watch-

ing multiple episodes of a show in one sitting is statistically appealing to a specific range of ages. Research shows that the most popular age for binge watching is 18 to 29, with a stronger emphasis on ages 18 to 24, according to researchscape.com. This is the age of most college students.

"I have a love, hate relationship with Netflix," said Reba Key, a senior. "I'm in a constant battle with myself of choosing between homework or one more episode of Parks and Recreation."

Research has shown that the continuous amounts of time spent viewing one specific show can seriously affect a person's outlook on life. In order for a session to be considered a binge it must last for longer than four hours.

"Trevecca's ITS department does not keep track of which websites are used or how long students spend on certain websites," said Waylon Johnson, desk-top support technician.

Although this trend is gain-

ing more and more traction, research has shown that there is a 4 percent increase in insomnia with students who binge watch television series. This is similar to any addictive behavior though, if a person is using binge watching to escape real life emotions or issues than it becomes as unhealthy as drugs or alcohol.

"If binge watching interferes with the carrying on of normal responsibilities then it becomes a problem. When it becomes an addiction that takes us away from our normal routines and responsibilities, and becomes a compulsion that is when we need to unplug," said Lepter. "There's a Bible verse that says 'everything in moderation' and if you're sitting for hours at a time is that really in moderation? So in that sense, you have to question whether or not binge watching is unhealthy in a Christian sense."

New Girl fuels student's obsession with Netflix

BY ABIGAL LARIMORE & HANNAH POLLOCK
CONTRIBUTORS

It's Tuesday, and every New Girl superfan knows exactly what that means- a new episode. Will Nick and Jess ever get back together? Can Winston make it as a cop? What is Schmidt's first name?

New Girl chronicles the misadventures of the quirky Jessica Day, played by Zooey Deschanel, and her four male roommates, as they make adjustments to accommodate the new, female presence in their apartment.

The show's lovable characters have made a home in the hearts of 20 somethings who appreciate deadpan humor, irony, and situational comedy.

Most college age fans are finding a spare moment in between classes and logging into Hulu to get caught up on the latest episodes. With only 25 minutes for major character developments, socially awkward conflicts, and general shenanigans, viewers cherish the short moments between commercial breaks.

"I love the quirky comedy. It's raunchy enough to be funny, but not usually crude humor or anything that makes me uncomfortable," said Andrew



Raney, sophomore English education major.

Trevecca students are not alone in their obsession.

New Girl's fourth season got off to a rocky start with the premiere down 45 percent from last season's opening episode, receiving 2.4 million total viewers. Despite this significant drop, the most recent episode "Girl Fight", had 3 million viewers, ranking higher than the CW's Supernatural and Fox's sister sitcom The Mindy Project.

"My favorite couple on New Girl is Jess and Nick. I sobbed like a little girl when they broke up," said Rachel Hamp-

ton, senior dramatic arts major.

The esteemed film review and news website, Rotten Tomatoes, gave New Girl a 100 percent on the "Tomatometer", with an average rating of 7.7 out of 10. The show was ranked number three in Paste Magazine's "The Top 10 Best Sitcoms of 2013", just after Arrested Development and Parks and Recreation. These shows have found their niche audiences.

"I like very silly, quality TV shows," said Griffin Dunn, junior media arts major.

Silly is definitely the name of the game with New Girl. Some quotes from the characters include:

"I'm not convinced I know how to read. I've just memorized a bunch of words." - Nick Miller

"I'm gonna have to run all the way home, and I have my slipperiest loafers on!" - Schmidt

"I'm not saying it was a ghost, but I felt a weird breeze go through my body." - Winston Bishop

"I'm big in Japan, they call me Giggabangs Riceball." - Jessica Day

New Girl reaches an adult audience from 18 to 49 year olds, according to Entertainment Weekly. The show has been nominated for several awards, including five Golden Globe Awards and five Primetime Emmy Awards.

Student recording first album to be released this spring



TJ Magee preforms at Trojan Idol in 2013.

BY TJ HAYNES
STAFF WRITER

A Trevecca sophomore is releasing her own record this spring.

TJ Magee will be releasing her own original EP titled More this May.

Magee, a sophomore music business major, was approached by Chris Thiessen, a sophomore music business major, last semester about creating an album. The two combined their skills and became partners on the project.

"I'm passionate about helping great talents with strong messages to reach a greater audience and impact people with their music," said Thiessen. "TJ is a good friend and I am very happy to be promoting and managing this project."

In order to raise money for the album they initiated a Kickstarter project on the funding platform for creative projects, kickstarter.com. Their goal was to raise \$2,500, but Magee was skeptical, she said. They were able to raise \$1,000 in the first week.

Magee and Thiessen have used the Trevecca studio and the home studio of Trevecca alum Nick Schwarz, their recording engineer, for the project.

The EP will contain two piano-accompanied songs and two guitar-accompanied songs.

Magee is providing the piano and lead vocals while Cory Williams and



Schwarz are providing guitar accompaniment, Zeke McKinney is playing the bass guitar, and Kenneth Coca is recording a cello part for one of the tracks.

Donnie Cox, Jeremy Camp's keyboard player and a family friend of Magee's, will be providing guest vocals on one track.

Magee and Thiessen are scheduling a tour for this summer, including coffee shops and similar venues in Tennessee, Alabama, and Florida.

"God's just been doing awesome things," said Magee.

Magee will be performing a Husky show with Williams on April 1. There will be a CD release party on April 2 in Wakefield Auditorium before the EP officially releases on May 4. "More" will cost \$5 and will be available on iTunes, Amazon, and Spotify.

Coaches make history

BY COLLIN WELKER
STAFF WRITER

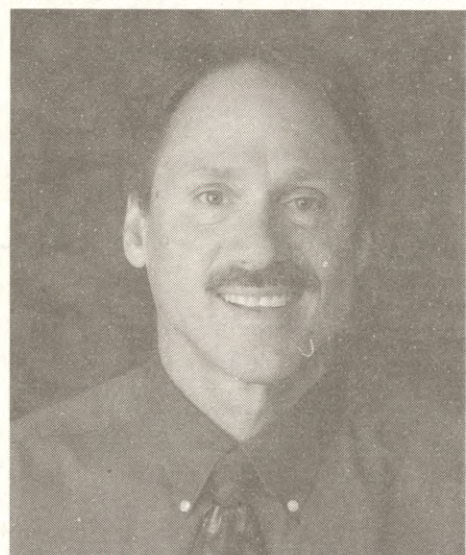
Both of Trevecca's basketball coaches have made school history this year.

Sam Harris, the men's basketball coach, has now won 326 games as a Trevecca coach. Gary Van Atta, the women's basketball coach passed the 600 win mark in January and now has 190 wins at Trevecca under his belt.

"There is not a win that really pops in my head. We have beaten ranked opponents before," said Harris.

Chris Elliot, a junior shooting guard on the basketball team, said playing for Harris means being pushed to be the best on and off the court.

"He's a good guy, leads by Christ, and pushes us to be better athletes on the court and better



Gary Van Atta, women's basketball coach

people off the court," said Elliot. "It is really cool knowing you are a part of history when you leave here."

Paige Baugher, a junior guard that plays for Van Atta, immediately bought into him as a coach when she came on her visit to campus.

"I like his enthusiasm and passion for the game. He's a great recruiter. I like the feeling of being here for his milestone accomplishment," said Baugher.

Both coaches look for their teams to play a certain style of basketball.

"He wants us to play funda-



Sam Harris, men's basketball coach

mentally sound basketball. He believes that is what will give us the best success," said Elliot.

Van Atta stresses defense.

"If you watch Coach Van Atta's teams play, you will see a great defensive team. He believes that defense wins championships," said Baugher.

Van Atta never singles out the great players that he has had the privilege to coach.

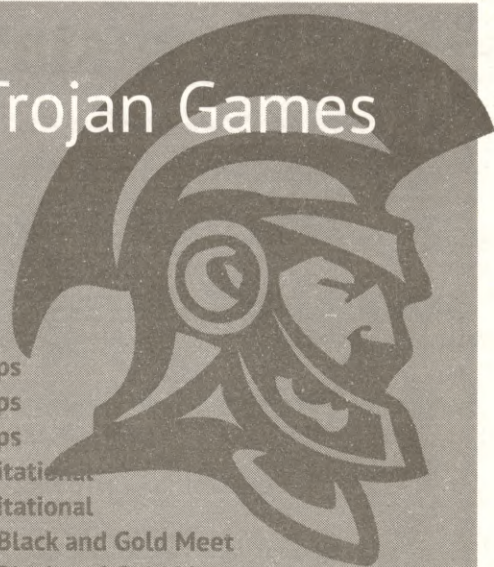
"It is like picking your favorite child. I coached girls in high school that played for Tennessee and Alabama and I have coached girls at Trevecca that are all-Americans. One of the best teams I have coached is the 1987 girls high school team that went 34-0. That was a special year. The two girls' teams that won the GMAC regular season championship are also part of the special teams that I have coached," said Van Atta.

Both coaches expect players to be full members of the Trevecca community.

"Coach Van Atta expects us to go to chapel and do well in the classroom. That's it," said Baugher.

The men's basketball team currently has a record of 9-12 and the women's basketball team has a record of 12-9. Both teams are scheduled to play Davis and Elkins College on Feb. 19.

Upcoming Trojan Games



Men's Track and Field

March

- 3 NCAA Championships
- 4 NCAA Championships
- 5 NCAA Championships
- 20 Day 1 - Rhodes Invitational
- 21 Day 2 - Rhodes Invitational
- 27 Day 1 - Vanderbilt Black and Gold Meet
- 28 Day 2 - Vanderbilt Black and Gold Meet

Baseball

March

- | | | | |
|------|----------|-----|----------------------------|
| • 6 | 3:00 PM | @ | Southern Indiana |
| • 7 | 11:00 AM | Vs. | University of Indianapolis |
| • 8 | 2:00 PM | @ | Southern Indiana |
| • 13 | 6:00 PM | Vs. | Grand Valley State |
| • 14 | 12:00 PM | Vs. | Hillsdale College |
| • 18 | 6:00 PM | @ | Alabama - Huntsville |
| • 20 | 12:00 PM | @ | Kentucky Wesleyan College |
| • 21 | 12:00 PM | @ | Kentucky Wesleyan College |
| • 27 | 11:00 AM | @ | Salem International |
| • 28 | 11:00 AM | @ | Salem International |
| • 31 | 4:00 PM | Vs. | University of Montevallo |

Men's Golf

March

- 13 Battle at the Beach | Tiffin
- 14 Battle at the Beach | Tiffin
- 23 Trevecca Invitational | Trevecca Trojans
- 24 Trevecca Invitational | Trevecca Trojans

Women's Track and Field

March

- 3 NCAA Championships
- 4 NCAA Championships
- 5 NCAA Championships
- 20 Day 1 - Rhodes Invitational
- 21 Day 2 - Rhodes Invitational
- 27 Day 1 - Vanderbilt Black and Gold Meet
- 28 Day 2 - Vanderbilt Black and Gold Meet

Softball

March

- | | | | |
|------|----------|-----|------------------------------|
| • 3 | 1:00 PM | Vs. | Christian Brothers |
| • 4 | 3:00 PM | Vs. | Malone College |
| • 17 | 4:00 PM | Vs. | Rockhurst University |
| • 20 | 2:00 PM | Vs. | Alderson Broaddus University |
| • 21 | 12:00 PM | Vs. | Alderson Broaddus University |
| • 25 | 2:00 PM | @ | Lee University |
| • 27 | 2:00 PM | Vs. | Ursuline College |
| • 28 | 11:00 AM | Vs. | Ursuline College |

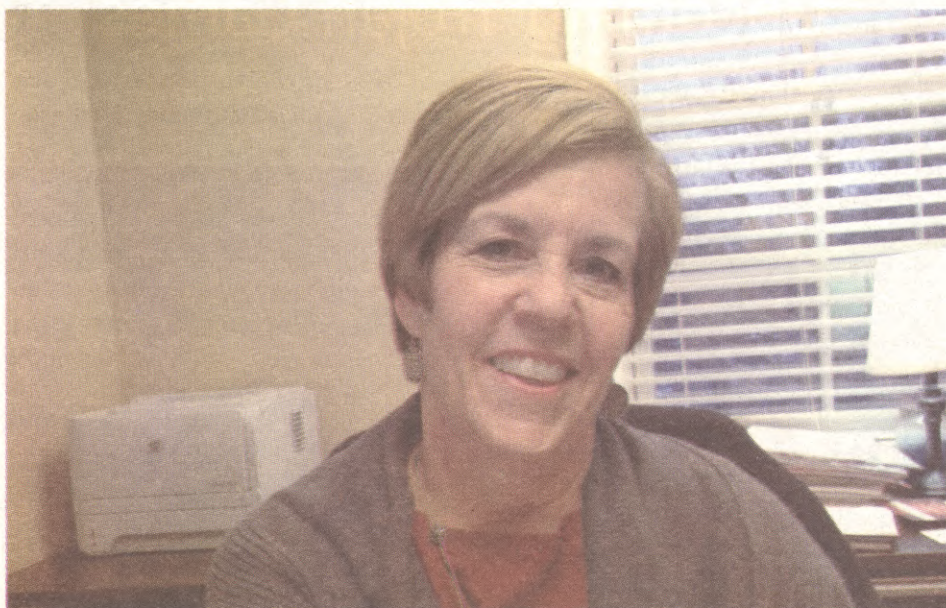
Women's Golf

March

- 9 Battle for the Ridge | Christian Brothers
- 10 Battle for the Ridge | Christian Brothers

FEATURE

Long time staff member says goodbye to Trevecca family



BY BAILEY BASHAM
STAFF WRITER

When Jan Greathouse was a high school student considering college she was not sure Trevecca was going to be for her.

It turns out that enrolling as a student in the 1960s and coming back to work as one of the public faces of university was one of best decisions she made.

Greathouse, who retires this month after 20 years of service, has worked as director of public information and later director of public relations, editor of the Treveccan magazine, Darda yearbook sponsor, and professor to undergraduate and Management and Human Relations students.

"I grew up in the church of the Nazarene, but I was resistant about coming to Trevecca. My parents and I came to visit, and I went to an absolutely moving altar service. I watched the young people come up the aisle, and the whole front of Benson auditorium was taken up by college students kneeling and praying. Sitting in that chapel, I really felt something speaking to me, and I felt the spirit of the Lord. I knew I needed to be here," said Greathouse.

After graduating from Trevecca in 1967, Greathouse earned her masters degree at Vanderbilt University and did post graduate work at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

Greathouse lived in Greensburg, Kentucky with her family for 21 years before moving back to Nashville and her beloved Trevecca community to work under then-president Dr. Millard C. Reed.

In 2001, Trevecca celebrated its 100th year. Reed and a centennial celebration committee decided to publish one book about Trevecca's history for the next five years, all to be edited by Greathouse.

"Dr. Reed wanted a pictorial history to be written of Trevecca, so I edited all of the centennial collections," said Greathouse before jumping up from her desk to browse her bookshelf for some

of the Trevecca history books:

In January 1998, Reed gave Greathouse 20 days to edit the manuscript of the first book in the centennial collection.

Greathouse gets quieter and wide-eyed before leaning in closer over her desk.

"I had never edited before," she said. "I asked Dr. Reed how long I would have to do it, and he said, 'We need it to go to the printer by the 31st of January,' so I only had about 20 working days to get it done," said Greathouse. "Editing that first manuscript was my 30-day immersion into the job that is an editor. I took it home, and I worked on it on weekends. I worked and worked and worked. Some of the other books, I got a little bit longer [to work], but I really learned a lot."

After the second manuscript had been sent to and returned from the printer, Greathouse found that there had been an additional 59 errors in the text, and to correct each of them, the university would have to pay an extra \$27.

"I thought to myself, 'Which of these 59 errors would I be humiliated by when my English major friends read it and saw them?' I narrowed it down to 27 errors, and the publisher said to me when he saw me agonizing over that blue line, 'There is no perfect print product. Don't worry yourself in thinking it has to be perfect,' and that was kind of freeing to hear because through the years," said Greathouse before leaning closer and whispering, "Just between you and me, I've made mistakes." She laughs.

During her 20 years with the university, Greathouse has seen many changes made to Trevecca, and what she has enjoyed seeing most is the growth of the campus and community.

"If you've ever seen what the entrance and the intersection [out front] looked like before, then you know," said Greathouse. "Cookin' Good, the chicken place, and the whole intersection was just a mass of electrical lines. Back in those days, we talked about giving

a face to the city and the university. We didn't want people to say, 'Trevecca, where is that place? Oh it's over by Cookin' Good. Go get your fried chicken.' It was just not pretty, so when things started changing, there was a really good spirit on campus among students and employees. It's always fun when you see something growing and improving and good things are happening."

Over the years, Greathouse has worked on numerous projects for Trevecca. She described her job as being like jello, flowing and being molded into whatever was needed of her on campus.

As editor of the Treveccan, Greathouse worked with many different people and departments to ensure its completion. Rick Hill, a graphic designer in the marketing department, remembers what it was like to work with her over the past 16 years.

"After the 17th draft of the magazine, setting it up for printing, and getting it all ready to package and ready to go, she'd say, 'Oh wait, there's one thing we've missed,'" said Hill as he jokingly scowled at Greathouse.

"Well in all those years of our doing that together, he never was upset with me," said Greathouse.

"All the broken objects were swept up before you ever got back, Jan," teased Hill. "No, we had some fun. Jan knows a lot of where the bodies are buried, and she is very discreet about that. I'll tell you one thing, the campus will be poorer when she's gone, that's for sure," said Hill.

Like Greathouse's numerous and ever-changing jobs, she says that students have also changed a great deal than from when she was at Trevecca.

"One of the things I've observed about you all and that I've observed through the years is that you all don't play practical jokes, you're not pranksters," said Greathouse. "Did you hear about them painting the speed bumps on campus? Years ago, we came to work one Monday, and the students had painted the speed bumps with names: Mount Olivet, Mount Zion, and it was hilarious. All over campus, they had painted the speed bumps with biblical names. Plant ops was going to go paint over them, and Dr. Reed said, 'No, no, no, leave them up. That's a pretty good one,' so we just drove over those little mountains for a while."

Back then, students didn't have cars to go places, and were stuck making their own fun on campus, said Greathouse.

"One guy kept rewiring the sound system so that in chapel it would play 'Off to the Races,'" said Greathouse before singing a bit of the song. "That guy has a very successful production company now, but he got his start tormenting the AV guys. Oh and another time, stu-

dents got somebody's Volkswagen, and put it on the either the porch of Tidwell or the lobby of McClurkan. They actually carried a VW Beetle up the steps. It was just silly and lighthearted. Most of the time," said Greathouse. "Maybe we were just stupid, who knows, but students used to do more like that."

Greathouse offered a list of some of Trevecca's best pranksters to talk to for more stories, but said she never played any jokes herself.

"I was scared to death they would have found out it was me," she said. "I will tell you that there was once a very prominent member of the student government who put wooden pencils under the strings of the grand piano for chapel, so when the music professor sat down to play the hymn, it was a cacophony. The professor was looking all around," and waving her hands, Greathouse describes that which ensued after the discovery of the pencils in the Steinway. "It was horrendous."

Greathouse shared that Dr. Reed used to speak about the importance of the students' college years, that their influence is so much greater than just the days spent studying and going to chapel services.

"While Trevecca students are on this campus, they may not adopt and live out the ethos, the real values that make up the heart and soul of Trevecca, but I do think that if they listen and if they observe, that ethos gets etched upon their hearts, and souls, and minds, so that someday, it comes back to them in a time when they need something to give them strength and meaning and spiritual guidance. I think Trevecca still has to plant the seeds because there will come a time when we have to discover our strength and some inner braces, and I think in those times, what they heard and learned at Trevecca comes back to them," said Greathouse. "You all are in the process of becoming. These college years are years of becoming. There are only four years, but the influence they cast on the rest of their lives are worth so much."

Greathouse remembers a time when that proved true.

"Last summer my husband and I went with four other couples on a weekend trip- the first time that all of us had made that kind of trip since we were students together at Trevecca. During that weekend, we talked about the value of our years at Trevecca: the education we received, Trevecca's Christian influence, and the way our time at Trevecca had given us close relationships and lifelong friendships. Everybody in the group to a person would have said Trevecca changed their lives. I think that's what Dr. Reed was meaning," said Greathouse. "These have been absolutely wonderful years."