

TrevEchoes

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Since 1944

Security cameras keep campus safe

Tyler Whetstone
Editor-in-Chief

On September 10, Shingler 11 was broken into in the broad daylight at 9:08 a.m.

Campus security cameras caught a man coming in and out of the second breezeway with a shirt pulled over his head as he left with a backpack and a laptop.

The thief's description has been given to metro police, and security is watchful in case he returns.

The man, who could eventually be caught like the book thief and many others, could find out the hard way that all of Trevecca's 56 cameras on campus are real, not dummies.

All of Trevecca's cameras, which cover most of campus, can be watched live and are recorded so that they can be watched again at a later date.

"Some universities have a full time person that would sit and watch the monitors. Belmont has the luxury of that, Belmont has 200 to 300 cameras though," Norm Robinson, director of campus security, said. "We don't have that here. We can sit and watch it sometimes, but we would rather be out. We'd rather our eyes be out in the field rather than our eyes be somewhat limited."

Cameras

Forty-three of the 56 cameras security uses are HD cameras that the university has installed over the past several years. The cameras have motion sensor that, when tripped, can allow security to go back to exact moments when someone was in front of the camera as opposed to watching hours and hours of footage.

Most cameras are also fitted with night vision so they can better record in the dark, Robinson said.

Admittedly, more cameras would be helpful, Robinson said, and the university does budget for a few to be added every year.

However, because Trevecca does not employ someone to watch the security foot-



Signs warn would be criminals at Nance entrance
age 24 hours a day, the cameras get the most use after the crime has occurred.

"The greatest advantage of the cameras for us is after the fact," Greg Dawson, campus security guard, said. "Compared to what we used to have, stuff would happen and we wouldn't have a clue of who did it, what time it was done, none of that kind of stuff."

Security can save footage to use for identifying suspects, like in the Shingler burglary, and present the footage as evidence in court, like with the book thief.

Footage can be saved for up to 13 days if security does not pull it for evidence, meaning that if an incident happens, students have just under two weeks to report it and to see if there is any video evidence.

While there are still areas on campus that Robinson would like to better cover, security is mindful of where they place cameras. There are no cameras facing dorm halls or in lobbies of dorms. The purpose of the cameras is for them to be helpful but not intrusive, Robinson said.

Caf improves health scores

Nadia Smith
Staff Writer

Health food scores in the cafeteria, the Hub and the Cube have risen from the low 90s to the high 90s during the past year.

"We have a 97 in the cafeteria, a 99 in the Cube and a 98 in the Hub," Donna Cavin, service manager for Pioneer College Caterers, said.

Each year the Tennessee Department of Health sends inspectors to public-service food establishments to make sure they are safe and sanitary. Inspectors look for everything from proper hand washing to whether the dish machine is sanitizing properly.

Cavin, who has been working in the cafeteria for a year now, said that there have not been many changes in the staffing of the cafeteria, which helps with getting the high scores.

"Everybody knows what's expected of them with the health inspectors. There's not a lot of training that we have to do, so everybody has this ongoing day-to-day thing," Cavin said.

The biggest issue is monitoring proper food temperatures. "We handle food by the ton.

We get deliveries in here every day of the week. On our big delivery days we are getting hundreds of cases of food, frozen food, raw meat, and it all has to be handled correctly," John Ferris, executive chef, said.

The employees of the cafeteria, the Hub and the Cube are trained to know the proper food regulations and to keep the place as clean as possible.

"99 percent of it is training and communication to the staff, and that's really the main way that we can do it," Ferris said.

The health inspector visits randomly twice a year and can show up any time before 5 p.m.

The workers in the cafeteria, the Hub and the Cube stick together when it comes to preparing for the health inspectors visit.

"We always have each other's back. No matter if we are at the Cube, the Hub or the cafeteria, we are constantly making sure that we are all consistent and that everybody knows what needs to be done," Cavin said.

If you want to see what other areas food establishments scored checkout www.dogwood.healthspace.com



Photo by Griffin Dunn
Caf student manager Jacob Bachota helps prepares dinner

Trevecca plans to raise student-faculty ratio to reduce cost

Tyler Whetstone
Editor-in-Chief

In order to help reduce cost of the university, Trevecca will be adding more students to general education courses in the coming semesters, President Dan Boone told faculty and staff at their all-employee meeting a few weeks ago.

The goal is to save money on instruction rather than raise tuition or other expenses that students would have to pay, Steve Pusey, university provost, said.

To do that, Trevecca will be raising its student-faculty ratio, which currently sits around 1:16 to 1:18 and eventually 1:20, Pusey said.

Trevecca has around 85 programs that students can choose to either major or focus in at the traditional undergraduate level. This is where there's an issue Pusey said.

"So we end up in many cases with small class (sizes), particularly in upper level courses," Pusey said. "So that's

very costly to do that, so we're trying to figure out how to balance that out so that we're cutting down on the number of classes we have to teach and increasing the size"

There are several ways Trevecca could cut costs. Classes that are offered every semester could begin to get rotated to every other semester, or where they would be offered every other year. Fewer electives could also be offered as a solution, along with cutting some courses out of majors altogether.

The process of evaluating what needs to stay and what needs to go is cyclical for universities and, according to Pusey, seven or eight years ago physics and philosophy majors got cut due to small class sizes. Since then, physics has been added back.

"We're no different than any kind of organization that every once in a while has to look at its programs and are we delivering what people want," Pusey said. "Are we offering the ma-

jors that we should be offering? Are we good stewards?"

Balancing Act

With fewer classes for students, Trevecca will also try to cut down on the number of adjunct faculty that it employs.

"(We will) begin to cut down on the number of instructors we need, and a lot is the adjunct faculty. That's what we're focusing on," Pusey said.

The problem with increasing class size with fewer professors is that, in some ways and in some courses, a larger classroom can change the way a professor goes about teaching that class.

"I love that Trevecca is a place where people can have the opportunity to be successful because (professors) have the opportunity to spend time with somebody who needs it," Sam Stueckle, professor of mathematics, said. "I can't do that with 20 students. So that's just my fear, that we might lose some of that."

Trevecca is an attractive place to some students because of the more intimate class sizes. The largest course most students will take is Bib Faith their freshman year.

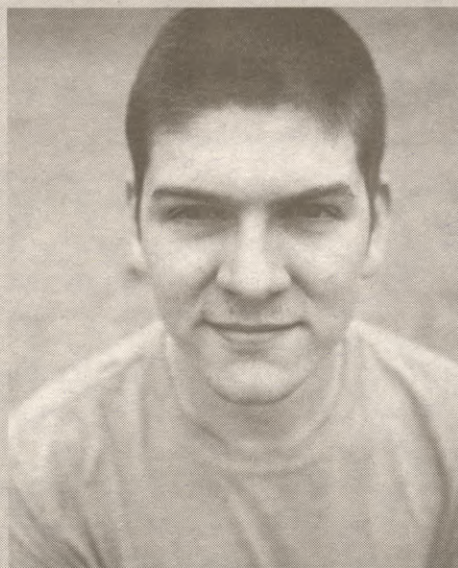
"Faculty are here for the students," Stueckle said. "Nearly all the faculty I know have a passion for their students; that's why they're at Trevecca. So we'll do everything we can to maintain quality and maintain that kind of personal-touch Trevecca experience."

Future

One of the ways Trevecca can further combat student-faculty ratios in the years to come is to add online options, something that larger universities have done for years.

"I'd predict it out for five or six or seven years, but if we don't do that then we're way behind the way students are learning, and we're way behind what other institutions of learning are doing," Pusey said.

Letter from the Editor



By nature, I'm lazy and so are you. If given the choice of writing a 17 page paper or watching college football on any given Saturday, what would you do? We're lazy.

Laziness can be a good thing though; the maker of heaven and earth took a breather in the creation account, and an occasional idle day is good for the soul.

However, it's October, and if I'm not careful this semester full of highs and lows and people and games and papers and spiritual renewing will pass me by. In the past this hasn't bothered me, there's always been another day. Trev-

ecca will be here when I wake.

But what happens when you've begun your final year at Trevecca and you run out of tomorrows on the Hill? What happens when senioritis turns into regret because you've been idle for four years?

Being idle is sometimes good; most the time, however, it is not.

Do something to expand yourself.

Go on fall break trips, spend semesters abroad, scream at pin-striped referees, ask out the girl you catch yourself staring at, ask out the girl you catch staring at you, go to concerts on campus, eat at hole in the wall places, visit a new church, go to concerts off of campus, raise your hand in class and watch some baseball.

I'm thankful for Trevecca and the opportunities provided here. It would be a shame if I had sat idly by instead of taking advantage of these opportunities. I took advantage, and it has made all the difference.

It would be a sin if all I got when I left the Hill was a diploma.

-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: examining the paper's roll on campus

On the modern college campus, all news belongs to the public. As soon as something out of the ordinary occurs, the information will travel via Facebook, Twitter, Tumblr etc., allowing students to voice their thoughts in a magnitude unavailable to previous generations.

In the midst of these breaking technological changes, the role of media come into question. In many cases, news no longer 'breaks' when an article is published; many versions of the story have already filtered through student body, some accurate and some not.

This is especially true in a campus newspaper like ours that only prints every couple of weeks.

In these cases, the role of media is to provide a voice of authority, compil-

ing facts, interviewing credible sources and providing a truthful recreation of the event. It becomes the voice of reason, adding facts to the swirling abyss of Internet and cafeteria gossip.

This can be a challenge on a private college campus where many records do not fall under public records laws. Also, if campus media receives funding from the university, it depends on the good will of the university for it to stay in print, and, as the saying goes, "if you take the king's shilling, you do the king's bidding."

For a college newspaper to maintain its trustworthiness, it must examine campus activity vigilantly. This will lead to "good" stories and "bad" stories. This will require that those in power--both

students and administrators--are questioned about how and why they make decisions.

Sometimes, the newspaper will have to print what some consider "bad news." If we are to be a community of truth-tellers it is important that the student newspaper be a place where facts can replace gossip and speculation. To keep "bad" stories out of the paper would mean the paper no longer served its readers--it would serve the public relations department instead.

Ultimately, it is ineffective to conceal or omit information. In this social media age, nothing remains a secret. Ignoring issues, rather than writing about them, would be an act of cowardice and suggest that our community cannot con-

tend with uncomfortable or troubling information.

We hope this paper will be of service to the Trevecca community by providing the facts and information necessary for important debate and discussion.

So, tell us, readers, what issues need examined and debated on campus? Email TrevEchoes@gmail.com to tell us. We're listening.

Letter from the Student Body President



Hi friends, this is Sydney Maxfield, your Student Body President here. I wanted to give you a little 411

on what your Student Government can actually do and what our Constitution looks like.

As a student at Trevecca Nazarene University, SGA is your official representative body and acts as your voice to the rest of the university. Our Constitution

says, "Through the SGA, any member of the Associated Student Body shall be enabled to bring constructive criticism and/or suggestions for any improvements which might further the aims, ideals, and effectiveness of the university." What this means is that you have a voice.

If there is something that bothers you, something you just don't understand about Trevecca, Student Government is here to listen to you and take your ideas to the right people. The people that can actually improve that thing you wish would improve.

It's funny; some people think

Trevecca is personally attacking them sometimes, unaware that if they have a request, there is always a way through which you can present it to somebody that can settle it or change it.

SGA has the power to vote, speak directly to administration (people like Dr. Boone and Dean Harris) and make decisions on a lot of things that happen at Trevecca. SGA is able to change things on campus. I encourage you to talk to your class representatives on SGA if you have a concern about Trevecca policy, structure, etc., or even come to one of our general meetings and present your concern during our Open Floor time.

Another way you can make a difference is to be a part of SGA. Student Government only does well when it is supported by hard-working students, like you, that care about their university and the students attending it, like you. Though we are already finished with elections for this year, be mindful that another year is coming and Student Government is always an option for you.

Questions/Concerns? Please send them to SGA@Trevecca.edu, who will get it to the right person, and feel free to approach any SGA members to talk! We are here for you!

Letter to the editor: in response to armed security

To the editor of TrevEchoes:

I am writing in response to the September 2013 edition of TrevEchoes in which there were several articles relating to the university's decision to arm the campus security.

First, let me say that I applaud the university's decision to arm the security personnel. As a father of a first time student at TNU, one of the first things I noticed on our pre-enrollment visits was the security force's lack of firearms. Despite the university's stellar security record, this was a concern for me.

I respectfully disagree with the claim that it was necessary to arm the security force as a direct result of the recent passage of the Tennessee 'guns-in-trunks' law (Senate Bill 142). This law will not increase the risk for gun violence to the university residents. If anything, it will decrease the chances for gun violence on the campus. Criminals have and always will disregard the laws. This legislation is for law abiding citizens.

Prior to the bill's passage, an individual possessing a carry permit and exercising their right to carry a handgun, would immediately become a criminal

when they drove onto private property posted as a "No Weapons" property, even if they properly stored the weapon in their vehicle while on that property. Without the law, individuals would have to leave their legal means of self-defense at home when travelling to private property or risk criminal prosecution. Likewise, students living on campus were previously unable to possess a lawful means of self-defense when travelling off campus. The new law allows individuals to be protected while on their way to and from places such as work and school. I am personally thankful that our state legislature has taken a stand for our second amendment rights.

Gun-free zones are nothing more than an open invitation to the cowards that commit the heinous crimes we have recently witnessed across the country. As it has been said many times before, "the best deterrent to a bad guy with a gun is a good guy with a gun." Additional firearms on campus which are secured in the vehicles of law abiding citizens could potentially decrease the time needed to neutralize a threat, thereby lowering the number of potential casualties.

I also disagree with the notion that the campus is somehow arming itself against the surrounding community. TNU has rightfully earned the respect and criminal exemption it receives from the community. I don't believe the school is now at any greater risk from the criminal element in the community than it has been in the past.

I believe the greatest threat to the university residents is a potential shooting incident from an emotionally disturbed individual as we have seen elsewhere across the country. The school could also someday become the target for a terrorist group. Christians have been persecuted and killed all around the world for centuries. Sadly, I believe it is only a matter of time before we begin seeing such anti-Christian violence on our own soil. To not adequately prepare for such possible events and provide the university with the best protection possible would be irresponsible.

Is there an inherent risk with armed security on the campus? Certainly there is. We have seen incidents where highly trained officers made errors in judgment in the discharging of their firearms on more than one occasion across

the country. The security personnel now have a much greater responsibility, but in my opinion, the risk of not having armed security far outweighs the risk from the campus security being armed. Proper ongoing training will minimize that risk.

The 'guns-in-trunks' law is not the reason for needing to arm the campus security. Trevecca is a safe place, but the world is a very different place than it was just a few years ago. The university must recognize that fact and act accordingly. The security record of the past means nothing for the future.

The arming of the campus security is a positive first step towards increasing the safety and protection of the university residents. I trust the university will continue to make the difficult decisions necessary to provide its students, faculty and staff with the best possible protection against any potential threats.

Respectfully,
Tim Wesley
Class of '84

Album Review: "B-Room" by Dr. Dog

Dillon Jones
Staff Writer

On October 1, Philadelphia-based rock band Dr. Dog released "B-Room", a dyed-in-the-wool rock album. The group recorded and mixed the album in their own studio, giving the album a lo-fi sound and good-time vibes.

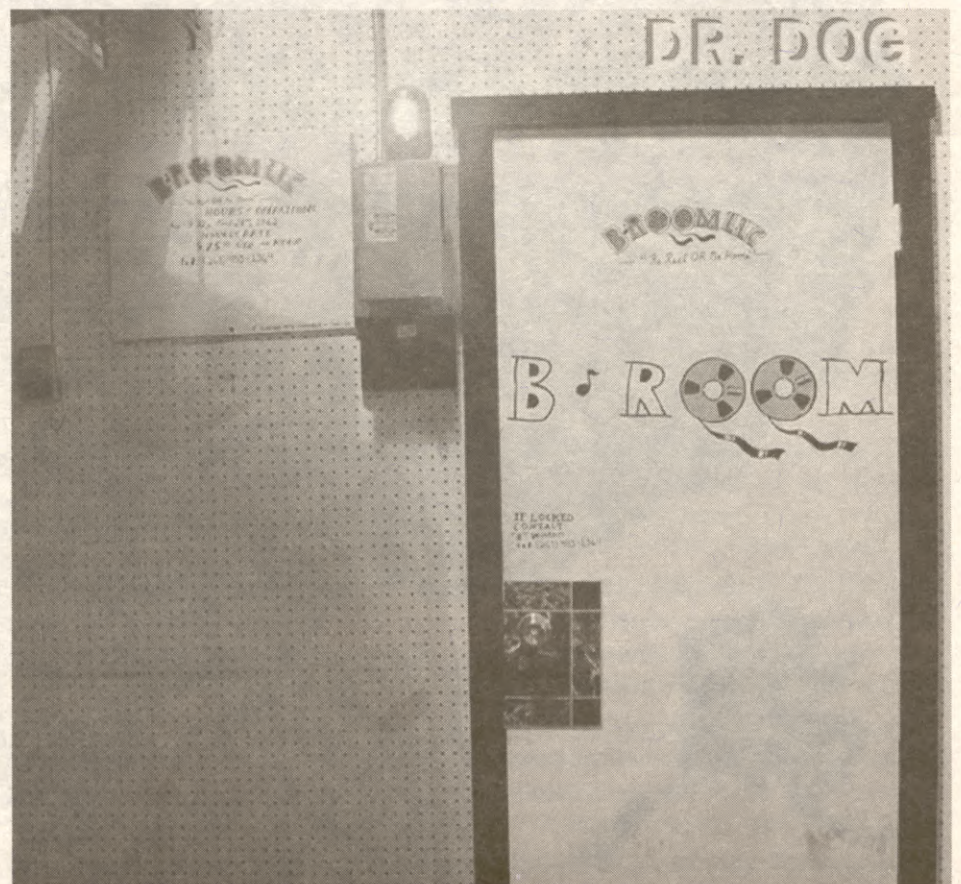
According to "B-Room's" Spotify commentary, the individual members of Dr. Dog brought their own songs to the table and allowed fellow band mates to work on them extensively, a process governed by trust that led to many songs' drastic evolutions over the course of production.

Songs like "Cuckoo" developed into something "completely unranged," according to the commentary. "It's just people coming in with an instrument and playing." Much of "B-Room" began as live tracks that were modified and added to over the course of production. In regards to recording "Too Weak to Ramble," one member

said, "It was like a mini show. It was, like, cool."

"B-Room" is founded on the rock and pop of old. "Rock & Roll," a tune recounting the wonder of first exposures to life-changing music, is reminiscent of Bruce Springsteen. Bob Dylan can be heard in the soul of "Distant Light." "Twilight" was inspired by the sounds of the Mills Brothers. The tracks on "B-Room" are an eclectic blend of the tastes of Dr. Dog's various members and represent their wide variety of influences.

If you have a long drive home for Fall Break, "B-Room" would be an excellent record to spin while road tripping. If you like what you hear, you can try and score tickets to their three sold-out shows with the Lumineers at the Ryman Auditorium on October 12, 13 and 14. Additionally, Dr. Dog will be playing a small in-store show at Grimey's New & Preloved Music on October 13.



TNU plans revival for a reason

Logan Newkirk
Staff Writer

As Trevecca's Spiritual Deepening week, led by Jon Middendorf, came to an end, TrevEchoes sat down with Tim Green, university chaplain, about the purpose behind spiritual deepening week.

One of the reasons Trevecca takes a week and sets it aside for Spiritual Deepening is intentionality, Green said.

"Even though we're totally committed in everything we do, not just the spiritual life stuff on campus, just the life on campus period, sometimes you almost take for granted that it's just going to happen," Green said. "And, if there isn't purpose filled moments taken to call a community to that, then we tend to forget about this time of a semester."

Spiritual deepening week always has a "strategic placing in the calendar," Green said.

This way, it comes to the students before there's too much going on in terms of campus life and school work.

Even in the hectic life of students on campus, Green said a week to set aside is absolutely necessary.

"In the general life of the community, even in those cases where it's just 'getting more credits in,' there is something unique about it," Green said. "If nothing else, it's almost like a statement that we are making as a community."

That community, Green points out, is made up of students, faculty and administrators. No one on Trevecca's

campus is exempt.

"There is no administrator, no faculty member, no staff member that is at a point in their journey with Christ where they can't go deeper," Green said. "They can't grow more in their knowledge and understanding of God and His Kingdom."

What puts every one of us on a level playing field on campus, from the highest level administration to the incoming freshmen, is none of us are graduates of discipleship school," he said.

So with Spiritual Deepening week over, the rest of the semester can commence, but hopefully, Green said, students will take what they heard and apply it to their lives.

"Whatever that week was about," Green said of his biggest prayer of the week, "would (it) spill over, then, into the rest of the weeks of the semester, (and) spill into the rest of our lives."

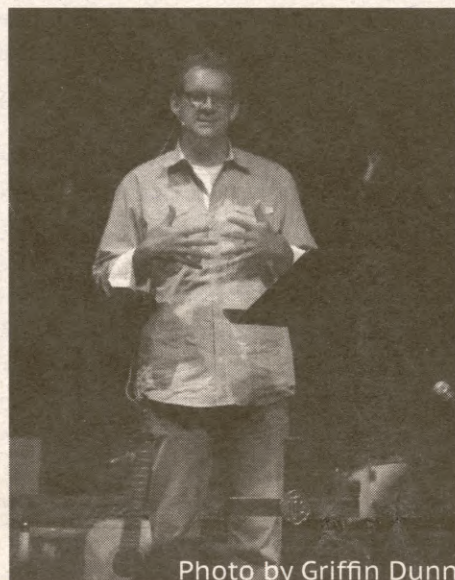


Photo by Griffin Dunn
Jon Middendorf speaks at chapel during Spiritual Deepening Week

CLCS provides services for many

Sarah Polk
Staff Writer

As a freshman or a transfer student, what the CLCS building is may be confusing.

The Center for Leadership, Calling and Service building is more than just the building that houses Abba Java.

The CLCS is a place that seeks to engage Trevecca's campus in programs that will motivate students to participate in a Christ-like community with their peers who are in the same situation.

The staff at the CLCS does this by continually encouraging students to enter in the programs they offer, such as Freshmen Year Experience, Sophomore Year Experience, Junior and Senior Year Experience, internships, employer services, counseling center, academic services, disability services, alumni services, the testing center and writing services, according to the CLCS website.

The Freshmen through Senior Year Experiences are programs that seek to aid students in the cycle of college they are in, like freshmen participating in LEAP courses, and as Adventure LEAP. Sophomore Year Experience helps sophomores with the social and academic problems that they have to face during that year. Junior and Senior Experience assist the students with their career goals and help them find a job in their field.

"The Career Internship program at Trevecca prepares juniors and seniors for their careers by assisting

them with obtaining internships in companies and organizations offering mentoring and practical experience in their major field of study," the website says.

The employer services allows employers to post job and internship openings on the Trevecca website, as well as allow the employers to look at students' resumes.

The counseling center is free to any enrolled undergraduate or graduate student. The center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The counseling center deals with a multitude of services, like couples, premarital and individual therapy.

Common issues that the counselors work with are grief or trauma, relationship difficulties, depression, anxiety, family problems, roommate challenges, pre-marital counseling, pre-engagement counseling and addictions.

Trevecca also offers help to students with disabilities that are like or similar to hearing impairment, visual impairment, mobility impairment, learning disability, ADD/ADHD and processing disorder.

The CLCS offers current students, alumni and current employees the chance to take several tests. These tests include CLEP, DANTES, MAT and proctored exams.

The writing services of the CLCS helps students by giving consultations, paper reviews, handouts, helpful resources and links, video clips of grammatical and effective writing concepts and writing workshops.

Freshman enrollment statistics

Trevecca welcomed 247 first time freshmen to campus this fall. Trevecca's reach can best be seen when it is laid out in a map. The largest concentration of students comes from the Southeast as well as the Midwest. Tennessee, as expected, has the greatest number of first time students



The Leftovers

Religion Department Hole

When Nate Kerr left his position this summer, he left a vacancy in the religion department. In his stead, Brad Daugherty has come in to help take some of the work load that Kerr had. Other religion professors are also helping fill in the extra class time.

According to Tim Green, dean of the Millard School of Theology and Christian Ministry, when vacancies happen late in a semester or over the summer, oftentimes the university fills the position with adjuncts as they have done this year with Daugherty.

"These hires of faculty are highly significant and taken with great care," Green said via e-mail. "Faculty in the school of religion are to be within the theological tradition of the University, that is Wesleyan tradition, and the board of Trustees of the University states that faculty in the school of religion are to be in agreement with the Articles of Faith of the Church of the Nazarene."

Green gave no timetable for the department to make a change.

Book thief returns

Last fall, Trevecca security apprehended John Beaumont Jones in the Boone Business Building after there had been a warrant out for Jones' arrest for stealing over \$20,000 in textbooks from several universities in and around Nashville, including Trevecca.

Jones pleaded not guilty even though he was given the option of a three year probation sentence last month.

He is no longer in custody and has again been seen on campuses, most recently at Libscomb stealing a backpack full of textbooks out of a classroom.

A warrant is currently out for his arrest.

"He could be picked up on these warrants. He may flee," Norm Robinson, director of campus security, said. "But I'm sure it'll have a big impact on his plea of not guilty."

Trees

Sunday afternoon, Trevecca was designated as a Tree Campus USA by the Arbor Day Foundation, one of four campuses in the state to receive the honor along with Tennessee State University, who received it Sunday as well.

To commemorate the honor, the Arbor Day Foundation and the US Forestry Service came together with volunteers to plant a new oak tree in the quad in front of the Adams building.

Volunteers then planted several fruit trees by the art annex building and behind Benson Hall. Everything that was planted was paid for by the Arbor Day Foundation.

"Part of (the planting) is to help with the Department of Social Justice and their sustainability program," Glen Linthicum, director of plant operations, said. "We also picked (the art annex) because the bees will be able to pollinate and bring fruitful nectar, and so it all sits together."

Waggoner library extends it services outside!



With three new outdoor tables and chairs you can enjoy the gorgeous fall weather while studying, researching or working with friends right on the library front porch!

Fall break ideas to stay busy and not go home

Isaiah Fish
Staff Writer

With this year's fall break only days around the corner, this same question is inevitably escaping the lips of no less than 75 percent of the student population: "What are you planning on doing for fall break?"

For those who are traveling back home or visiting a significant other, the answer is easy and joyous. The rest of Trevecca's students will probably respond indecisively, resigning to a weekend of homework or sleeping in until noon while it's still possible.

Spending four free days in Nashville with nothing to do, however, is not a travesty. If you're caught in that situation, here are three suggestions to add some fun

for your fall break.

Centennial Park

Understandably, most Trevecca students have been here many times. But for this Saturday during fall break, Matthew Perryman Jones and Judah and the Lion are two acts that will grace the stage at Musician's Corner, the weekly concert series at the park. Food trucks and free music kick off at 1:30 p.m.

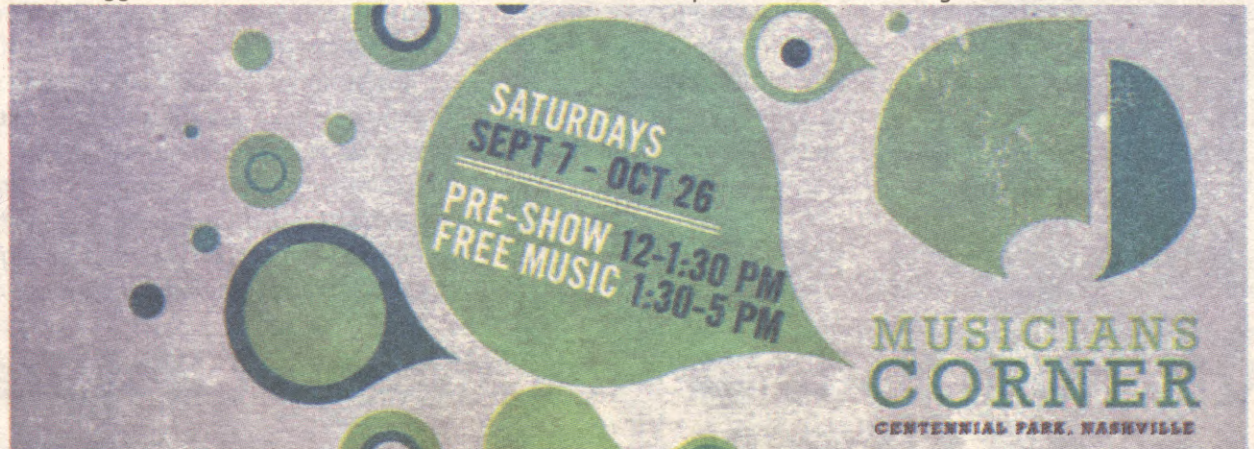
Cheekwood - Light

If you are interested in art, Cheekwood Botanical Gardens in the western section of Nashville is currently an outdoor light exhibition that is not to be missed. Light is a presentation featuring the work of world-renowned British artist Bruce Munro, who uses hundreds of miles of optic fiber to

transform Cheekwood's bountiful gardens into a glowing display. Prices start at \$8 for college students with an I.D., but it is only available on Friday night. Visit lightatcheckwood.com for more information.

Act like a Tourist

There is a very good chance that, while living in the heart of Music City, a Trevecca student has had the chance to get the prototypical Nashville experience. So park over at LP Field, walk across the pedestrian bridge that spans the Cumberland River and stroll past the honky-tonk bars on Broadway, taking in the chaos that ensues on the weekends. Or, if that doesn't sound fun, travel over to Opryland Hotel and admire the indoor gardens that fill the inside.



Students travel abroad, find joys of serving

Nadia Smith
Staff Writer

Valerie Kiper gave a patient an IV for the first time this summer—in an emergency room in Kosovo.

As a nursing student, the chance to do work in an emergency room she wouldn't have been able to do stateside was a gift.

"They found out that I was a nursing major, and when I was coming down they were like, 'Hey, we know somebody who works in the health department. Let's see if they can get you a contract,'" Kiper said.

The Trevecca senior was one of eight Trevecca students who spent 12 weeks on an Immerse trip over the summer. Three teams worked in Kosovo, Croatia and a creative access country that cannot be named.

The purpose of the Immerse program is to act as a bridge between the community and the missionaries. Because the missionaries also have jobs, the Immerse teams build relationships with the people and then bring them to the

missionaries.

"(In) a two week mission experience, by the end students are still in the honeymoon stage," Kathy Mowry, Immerse sponsor, said. "Immerse was created for students to learn long term and get deeper in another culture. It is a self-emptying experience."

Kiper's sister, Ingrid, also served on an Immerse team in the creative access country. Each week was different.

"The only thing that was consistent was that we had language school. We had to take six hours of learning the language a week," Ingrid said.

The weeks were spent hanging out with the local community in a café or library; however, for four weeks she and her team substituted for an English teacher and taught children ages seven to 13.

Both Valerie and Ingrid have lived overseas in the past, so they were prepared for the transition and did not have terrible culture shock. They encourage other students to give it a try.



Valerie Kiper spent her summer on an Immerse team

"I always will recommend anyone to go on a mission trip," Ingrid said.

Though, she said, the longer term trip is not for every student. The Chaplain's office offers three kinds of mission trips, including:

- Encounter— a two week mission experience
- Immerse— a 12 week summer mission experience
- Submerge— one to two year post graduation experience

Valerie cautions though not to go just to get a stamp on your passport. "We are here to do God's ministry," Valerie said.

Ingrid agrees. "This is not a vacation. It's not easy. You would be greatly disappointed."



Ingrid Kiper and Micah Jordan eat local food during immerse trip

Photo courtesy of Ingrid Kiper

Athletic department looking to increase attendance to fill bleachers

Christy Ulmet
Staff Writer

Historically, the Homecoming basketball game at Trevecca means a packed gym. The student section is overflowing with loud Trojan supporters.

But by the next week, the stands are back to half-full.

As Trevecca moves to an NCAA Division II athletic program, the athletic director and a few dedicated students are trying to revive school spirit for Trevecca's athletes.

Trevecca's Athletic Director, Mark Elliott, spoke of stories he'd heard of the school's athletic history.

Memories of a so-called "Super Trojan," clad in purple with a cape draped over his back, were told. At a time when sports were the central focus of Trevecca's campus life, students filled the stands to watch their Trojans aim for victory. Super Trojan used a climbing rope attached to the ceiling as his handle when he jumped off of the balcony at the games to pump up the crowd. He represented

school spirit; he was the ultimate fan.

Alumni tell stories of students clearing their schedule to watch Trevecca take on their rivals. But in recent years, attendance at the school's games has gone down tremendously,



Photo courtesy of Sophie Green

Students participate in the volleyball tailgate before a home game

Elliott said.

"There has been an all-around decrease in attendance and enthusiasm in colleges and universities nationwide," Elliott said. "With so many other things offered on campus these days, sports have taken a back seat to the interest of students. There was once a time when sports were the main focus of

Trevecca's student life."

Trevecca doesn't keep records of attendance at sporting events. The athletic department plans to begin using a card scan system similar to the one used in chapel. Students will scan their ID's as they enter

games. This will begin a new incentive program where students can win prizes for the amount of games they attend.

While the equipment and software has been purchased, the technology on campus is not yet up to speed. Once things are ready to be tested, the software will be used for entrance into the wellness center; this will be

a trial run to see how things go, Elliott said.

Elliott hopes to have the system up and running by fall of 2014, if not in the spring.

Players and coaches appreciate fans and say it is more fun to play when the university community is cheering them on.

"The student section was overflowing and rowdy. The gym got to the point where it was standing room only which is a great atmosphere to play in," Chris Elliott, a sophomore basketball player said about last year's Homecoming game.

Jacob Shackley, Trevecca intermural director, has made it his personal mission to recruit fans for sporting events.

In previous years, he said, there were few students in the student section, but he is hopeful that things are turning around after better attendance at basketball games in the past year.

This year, expect to see cars parked in the grass around the big oak tree next to the Moore Gymnasium with the

inspiration of Persephonie Devereaux, senior volleyball player and SGA member, and Ashley Hoffner, senior, heading up tailgating before many of this year's games.

"This is for the athletes: to let them know that they are loved and that they are supported by the student body. One of SGA's main goals this year is to focus on inclusiveness throughout the whole community" Hoffner said.

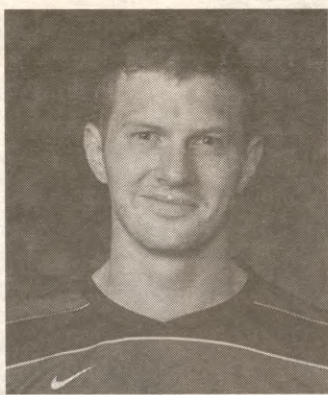
By being supportive of each other all around, whether it is in athletics or in other activities, students can become more of a community, Mark Elliott said. With the school moving into NCAA DII, he hopes that the fan base at Trevecca can grow more.

"I'm excited about the future for our fans because I think this group of [sophomores] has a lot of school spirit which is important to pass along to the next freshman class so that they can build upon it for classes to come," Chris Elliott said.

Q&A with Holland Clement

Tyler Comer
Staff Writer

Holland Clement is a Senior MF from Lafayette, TN. Holland has played for the Trojans men's soccer team since coming here as a freshman. He has played in all eight of the games that the Trojans have played so far this season, a season in which they currently sit at 4-3-1 (1-1).



Do you have any pre-game rituals?

Most of the time we'll have some kind of motivational quote stuck in our lockers before we go out to play. I like to read it a few times and really think about it. Then we circle up as a team and say a word of prayer before we step out onto the field.

First thing you do after a game is?

After a game the first thing we all do is get a cool down/stretch in. After that we thank the fans, and I try to go find my family and thank them for coming out.

What are some of your hobbies?

I love to play piano and sing in my spare time, just not with people around. I like to act too. I've been taking classes and working in some short films and I really enjoy it.

Tell me a little bit about being on a team that was never postseason eligible for your 4 years here?

Not being eligible for post season was disappointing at first, but you have to learn to accept it and try not to be bitter about it. I've had an amazing experience, and I'd like to focus on that more than anything else.

At the end of the year what will you be taking away from your TNU soccer experience?

The college athletics experience has taught me a lot. I've been forced to work hard, been pushed physically to my limit more times than I can count, made some lifelong friends and honestly believe I have better stories than most people around. It's been incredible.

The history of Troy Trevecca's name

Tyler Comer
Staff Writer

"The Trevecca Nazarene Preachers take the ball down the floor with 10 seconds left on the clock. They shoot...they score! The Preachers have won the game!"

Can you imagine this being something you'd hear at a basketball or any athletic teams' game at Trevecca?

In the late 1960's, when the athletic department formed at Trevecca, the students got to vote for the mascot of their newly formed teams. They got to choose from the Preachers, the Titans or the Trojans.

Of course the students selected the Trojans, the mascot that is still being used by the school today.

Famous Trojan Teams:

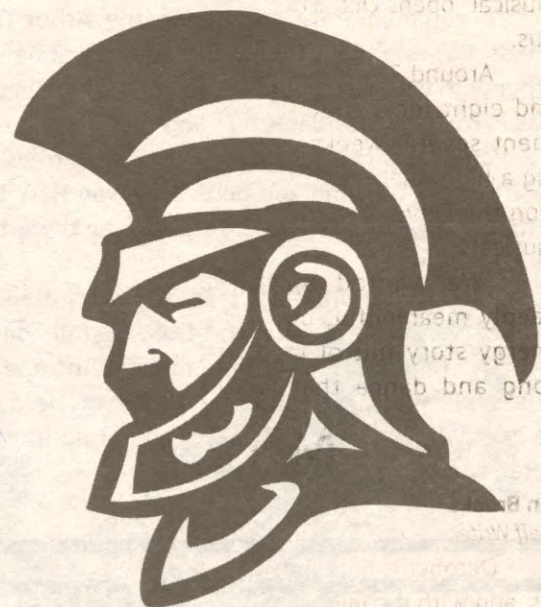
- University of Southern California
- Troy University
- Belfast Trojans (IAFL football team)

Famous Titans Teams:

- Tennessee Titans
- University of California State Fullerton,
- Former nickname for the now New York Jets

Famous Preacher Teams:

- None



Score Update

Men's cross country

- Placed sixth out of 27 teams in the Rhodes College Invitational
- Placed 18th out of 26 teams in the Greater Louisville Classic

Women's cross country

- Placed sixth out of 25 teams in the Rhodes College Invitational
- Placed 12th out of 26 teams in the Greater Louisville Classic

Men's golf

- Finished 24th out of 33 teams at the NCAA DII Midwest Fall Regional in Chicago

Women's golf

- Finished fourth out of 11 teams at the Coastal Georgia Invitational and as TrevEchoes printed, were hosting the Trevecca Invitational

Men's soccer

- 5-4-1 (2-2 in G-MAC play) as of October 7, fourth in G-MAC

Women's soccer

- 3-6-2, (1-2-2 in G-MAC play), fifth in G-MAC

Volleyball

- 9-6 (2-2 in G-MAC) as of October 7, fourth in G-MAC

Nashville hangout spots: coffee with a cause

Christy Ulmet
Staff Writer

Sometimes the stress of the semester requires that students venture off campus to find places to study. Here are two coffee shops similar in mission to Abba Java where you can feel good about spending your money.

The Well

Amidst the buzz of the Green Hills shopping area lies The Well. It all started with a man named Rob Touchstone, who had a vision to open up a coffee shop with more of a purpose than just satisfying the coffee kick. Alongside five others, Touchstone sought to answer one question: What would it look like to be the church outside of a church building?

They decided to open The Well. Through opening a coffee shop, Touchstone felt that he could "get outside the church and get more involved in people's lives."

The coffeehouse gets its name from the story in John chapter four, where Jesus meets a woman at the well. When he provides her that living water,

she begins to go and share the good news with people she interacts with.

All profits from The Well go towards providing people around the world with one of life's most essential elements: water. The coffeehouse has partnered with The Living Water Project and Blood: Water Mission, two local non-profits with expertise on building wells that help provide wells for people around the world. The Well opened its doors in July of last year and has seen God provide in countless ways through its business.

The Well is located at 2035 Richard Jones Road, Nashville, TN 37215 and is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Thistle Stop Café

On a little corner in West Nashville rests Thistle Stop Café. Take a step inside and notice the beautiful hardwood floors and the pretty teacup chandeliers hanging above the

tables. Behind the counters of this quaint, new coffee shop are women who have survived lives of prostitution, trafficking and addiction. Open since May of this year, Thistle Stop Café has become known for its Nashville-based and fair trade coffees, teas and yummy sandwiches.

At Thistle Stop Café, there is "a story in every cup." A branch of Magdalene, a residential program for women who have survived lives of prostitution, trafficking, addiction and life on the streets, Thistle Stop Café allows women of the Magdalene community to have jobs. All of the proceeds help fund Thistle Farms, the social enterprise of Magdalene. The enterprise employs more than 40 Magdalene residents and graduates.

At Thistle Farms, women learn different work skills as they make natural bath and body products that are environmentally friendly. The products can be found at Thistle Stop Café. The café exists as a gathering place for the Nashville

community and guests to Thistle Farms. The café also serves as a concert venue and has upcoming performances featuring Erin McCarley and Lulu Mae among others. For more information about the concerts go

to thistlestopcafe.org.

Thistle Stop Café is located at 5128 Charlotte Ave, Nashville, TN 37209 and is open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Photo by Christy Ulmet

Tea cups hang from the ceiling at Thistle Stop Café.

HOOOONNNKKKKKK: award winning fall musical opens Oct. 31

Jon Brooks
Staff Writer

The Ugly Duckling will take the stage this month in a musical that looks at bullying and other issues faced when living in community.

"Honk! The Ugly Duckling Musical" opens Oct. 31 on campus.

Around 21 student actors and eight local children have spent several weeks rehearsing a high-energy musical that won the Oliver Award for best musical.

"We wanted to tell a deeply meaningful, but high-energy story full of laughter, song and dance that would

have a broad appeal to audiences of all ages, especially to students and families," Jeff Frame, professor of dramatic art and communication and director of "HONK!," said. "Most importantly, 'HONK!' addresses some problems with living in community that we thought would be worth looking at in this safe way."

"HONK!" is the story of Ugly, played by Joey Hutton, whose odd looks incite prejudice from his family and neighbors. Separated from the farm, he must find his way home. His journey is a story of finding love and acceptance from those who love him for who he is.

"The prominent themes in 'HONK!' involve recognizing what bullying looks like in its many forms, discovering how personal identity tends mostly to be a socially created perception and seeing that our specific lives are, in fact, part of a much larger communal fabric," Frame said.

Evan Diehl, T.J. Haynes and Kimmi Kanagy also return to Trevecca's stage to play Drake, the cat and Ida in the show.

"You don't have to pay for an expensive TPAC ticket in order to see professional, high-caliber musical theatre. Good theatre and truly entertaining

performances are just a short walk from a dorm room or office to the newly renovated Benson Theatre in McClurkan," Frame said.

Trevecca alums Cassie Hamilton and Joanne O'Kain are choreographing and helping direct the show.

All performances are in Benson Auditorium in McClurkan Hall. Tickets are \$5 for Trevecca students with an ID and may be purchased at the TNU bookstore beginning Oct. 21 or may be reserved by emailing theatre@trevecca.edu or calling 615-248-1429.

Showtimes:

- Thursday, October 31 @ 7:00 PM (Special opening night rates for TNU students.)
- Friday, November 1 @ 7:00 PM
- Saturday, November 2 @ 7:00 PM (NOTE: This performance will be sign-interpreted for the hearing impaired.)
- Thursday, November 7 @ 7:00 PM
- Friday, November 8 @ 7:00 PM
- Saturday, November 9 @ 3:00 PM and 7:00 PM

Movies to watch to pass time over fall break

Jon Brooks
Staff Writer

October is here movie goers, and with it come a few new installments to keep students occupied over fall break. Here are a few to choose from coming out in theaters.

Newly released:

"Gravity": This film casts Sandra Bullock and George Clooney as astronauts on a small satellite orbiting earth. Everything seems to be okay until chaos occurs, causing the astronauts to fight for their lives upon a damaged space shuttle.

October 11th:

"Romeo and Juliet": There isn't a person reading this who doesn't know the story of Romeo and Juliet. This, however,

is a modern take on the Shakespearean classic. It stars Hailee Steinfeld as Juliet and Douglas Booth as Romeo.

"Captain Phillips": Tom Hanks plays a real life captain named Richard Phillips whose ship gets hijacked by Somali pirates in a US water zone, the first cargo ship to be taken in two hundred years belonging to the US. Tom Hanks always gives a great performance, so this is one to consider.

October 18th:

"Carrie": The third remake of the horror story that follows Carrie, a girl bullied by her school and her crazy mother, who gets a prank pulled on her only to have it backfire completely on her attackers. A good option for Halloween.

"Escape Plan": Another action movie to keep you en-



tertained over fall break. This one stars the action masters Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger as two prison inmates that must make an impossible escape out of prison.

Red Box: The best part about the summer ending is the cheap rentals you can get of anything you missed. Here is what is available at every local red box.

"Iron Man 3", "The Great Gatsby", "World War Z", "House of Cards", "Star Trek Into Darkness", "Epic", "Now You See Me", "Oblivion", "Pain and Gain", "Olympus Has Fallen", "Justice League Flashpoint Paradox" and "42."

New DVD releases:

For those of us who love to watch movies over and over

again, here are some of the new releases available this coming month.

"Iron Man 3", "Star Trek into Darkness", "World War Z", "Now You See Me", "This is the End", "The Croods", "The Purge", "After Earth", "The Hangover Part III"

New communications professor brings you the weather

Tyler Comer
Staff Writer

It's 3:30 p.m. on a Monday afternoon, and Trevecca's newest communications professor, Mark Bishop, is done with classes for the day.

At 4 p.m. Bishop enters the news studio at Fox 17 and prepares to do weather cut-ins for three local radio stations.

It's now 9 p.m., and Bishop goes live as Fox 17's primary weatherman. At 11:15 p.m. Bishop finally heads home to get some rest before heading back to Trevecca at 8 a.m. the next morning.

There's no such thing as a normal work day for Mark Bishop anymore. He works at Trevecca from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and can be found on Fox 17's newscast on most weekends and some weeknights.

"At one point I worked 30 days in a row without a day off," Bishop said.

This time last year Bishop was a professor at Olivet Nazarene University with hopes of one day leaving the bitter cold Midwest and moving to the warm and welcoming south. Bishop had a contact at Trevecca, former colleague Jo Ellen Werking-Weedman, who initially told him about the opening in the communications department.

"We were impressed with both his experience as a professor/instructor and his experience within the television industry," Lena Welch, dean of the school of arts and sciences, said. "It's extremely helpful for our students to work with someone who is an established professional with contacts in the industry."

After Bishop applied for and received the job as the new communications professor, his next order of business became to get on TV.

In July, while packing his house in Ohio, he was contacted

teaching advanced public speaking, audio production and media sales. In the future he hopes to incorporate a documentary program, a TV news course and more multimedia classes to help create a better versed multimedia student. Bishop



Photo courtesy of Mark Bishop
Bishop stands on the set of Fox 17 News

by Fox telling him that they had an opening.

"When you're working in the business, it brings credibility; that's why getting the job at Fox was so important," Bishop said.

Bishop's official job title at Fox is primary fill-in meteorologist. Bishop has a background on the news as well as being a meteorologist from his time in the Midwest.

Bishop attended Mississippi State where he received his Broadcast Meteorology Certification. He started his broadcasting career as a weekend weather caster for a CBS affiliate in Illinois. Since then he has worked for several different news affiliates in Ohio and Nebraska.

"Doing the news is an adrenaline rush; it's different. I enjoy teaching, but when I go do the news it's like an extracurricular activity. It's very enjoyable," Bishop said.

This semester Bishop is

has more than 16 years of experience in these fields, which helps him relate to students and gives him the unique ability to see topics in class from different angles.

"A lot of my courses are not just things we read in the textbook but also the experiences of my last 16 years," Bishop said.

These experiences and ways of teaching have led to several of Bishop's former students getting jobs with TV stations. Bishop has students that now work all over the United States in several different communications fields as directors, reporters and news anchors.

"My passion and my goal teaching here is to not just to teach the students what multimedia is all about, but I want to get them into the community working real jobs and see them become successful," Bishop said. "I'm not just here to fill a space, to go to class and come back, but to get you all out there."

Favorite sports teams?

"DA Bears" (Chicago Bears)

What do you enjoy doing in your free time?

"I enjoy participating and acting in theatre productions. In the spring 2013 version of Olivet's 'Little Shop of Horrors,' I was cast as the dentist, a very rare time a faculty member was cast in a student show. I've acted in more than 20 productions. I've also sang in a few gospel quartets. I also enjoy the outdoors--camping, boating, fishing."

If you turned on your car right now what genre of music would be on the radio?

Country Music. My wife converted me many, many years ago, and I've been hooked ever since. Blake Shelton, Zach Brown Band, Lady Antebellum and Luke Bryan are my current favorites.

Favorite place to eat out?

Anywhere that has BBQ ribs.

Favorite TV show/movie?

Shaw Shank Redemption

Education/Job History

- 2004: Master of Arts degree, Media Communications & Training, Governor's State University
- 1999: Broadcast Meteorology Certification, Mississippi State University.
- 1993: Bachelor of Arts degree, Communications, Olivet Nazarene University.
- Freelance Production WCFC TV, Channel 38, Chicago, IL, 9/93--9/94
- Weekend Weather caster/Weekday Reporter/ Newscast Producer WIRF TV, CBS 23, Rockford, IL, 9/94--9/96
- Weekday Reporter/Weekend Weather caster KLNK TV, ABC 8, Lincoln, NE 9/96--9/98
- Meteorologist & Reporter KPTM TV, FOX 42, Omaha, NE, 9/98--7/01
- Associate Professor Olivet Nazarene University, Bourbonnais, IL, 7/01--6/13
- Meteorologist WLS TV, ABC O&O, Chicago, IL, 2/05--6/13

Students band together to feed the homeless

Nadia Smith
Staff Writer

Annah Hite has been feeding the homeless under a bridge at 1122 2nd Ave. North for a year now.

A year ago, Hite, a sophomore, organized a small group, around three to four people, to bring food to the homeless gathered under the bridge. On Sept. 20, she took 18 students with her to feed several dozen.

"I am wonderfully pleased by how much the group has grown," Hite said. "Last year I was losing hope thinking that our students didn't have as much of a heart for ministry as I thought, but this year's participation has blown that thought out of the water."

Every Friday the group partners with Nashville's Salvation Army to bring healthy meals to people living on the streets.

A long line of hungry people are waiting each week when the group shows up under the bridge around 6 p.m.

Volunteers for the Salvation Army prepared enough lasagna, green beans and garlic

bread to feed 150 people. It is hard to tell the exact number of people that will come out for food each week.

"Giving an average is hard because of the way it fluctuates given what part of the month it is and the time of the year. Tonight we are probably looking at 120 to 130," Misty Ratcliff, director of volunteer service for Nashville's Salvation Army, said.

Other volunteers provided drinks and snacks for the people.

Trevecca students Summer Woolum and Kristen Mannan served coffee to the homeless as they waited in line for their food. One man stopped them and started to tell them about his near death experience due to alcohol.

"Four months ago my girlfriend found me unconscious on the floor," Danny Turnquist said.

He entered into rehab shortly after. As of Oct. 8, Turnquist has been homeless for over five weeks and has not had a drink since.

Turnquist is just one of

the many homeless people who have a story.

Kerry Conrad has been homeless for seven years. He has traveled throughout most of the Midwest and the West Coast, but in his older age he decided to settle in Nashville, the place that he calls home.



Photo courtesy of Nadia Smith
Volunteers help Annah Hite with her ministry in feeding Nashville's homeless

He has always dreamed of going to New Hampshire and seeing Mount Washington, but he

has never made it.

"Maybe someday I will make it up North, but right now I'm tired," Conrad said.

Conrad thinks that it is nice of the volunteers to give up their time to go feed the homeless.

"I've seen this sort of

For Trevecca student J.J. Bewick, serving the homeless on Friday nights is a call from God.

"Sometime last year God did something that made it more apparent that he was bringing my heart to the homeless, and this is a great opportunity to go out and do that and be a consistent light and hope to these people," Bewick said.

For the Salvation Army, it is important to show God's love through action.

"The Salvation Army likes to focus on showing God's love through action rather than words," Ratcliff said. "We do both but we focus on the action first because you can't really focus on God if you're hungry."

Hite continues to organize the group because she wants to be obedient to the gospel, she said.

"Christ told us to take care of the broken, the needy, the homeless, the widows, and they are all there," Hite said.

For more information on how to get involved, contact Hite at akhite@trevecca.edu.