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Executive committee decides to sell WNAZ



Amy Taylor
Copy Editor

Trevecca officials have decided to sell the campus's radio station, WNAZ, after more than 40 years of being in the radio business.

"It's just a difficult situation for someone like myself who has put so

much time into the radio station," Dave Queen, radio operations manager of WNAZ, said.

Deliberations about the future of WNAZ have been in the works for about a year now, and around March of this year the selling of the station became more of a possibility. On August

20, the final decision was made by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to sell WNAZ, and the station will probably be turned over to the new buyer by the end of the year.

According to a FAQ form posted on Trevecca's Web site by Trevecca officials, the

radio station is in need of much repair, and the cost to improve the station would be between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Also, Trevecca's ratings have been steadily decreasing, which means that WNAZ's advertisement revenue is much less now. Trevecca is continually losing money
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Burglary a rude awakening for Redford residents

Maddie Privott
Staff Writer

As Trevecca students trickled in and August neared its close, some students were welcomed by burglary and thievery.

On August 21, residents of one Redford apartment woke up to find an opened kitchen window and several items missing, such as two laptops, an iPod, and \$10. It is believed that the burglar entered through the window and stole the items while the residents were asleep.

The residents reported the burglary to campus security who then called the Metro Police. The police fingerprinted the kitchen window and the wallet from which the \$10 was stolen. There is no word yet on if the fingerprints rendered any information that might aid in the identification of the burglar(s).

Norm Robinson, head of campus security, said there is a person of

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University improves safety and beauty of campus



Workers paint the railing on third floor of Jernigan Student Center. (Photo courtesy of Trevecca Marketing Department)

K. Schimmelpfennig
& Rachel Swann
Staff Writers

While students enjoyed their break from classes, the campus received a major facelift. From the Boone Business Building to the intramural fields, multiple renovations were done to improve Trevecca's campus.

New lamplights, windows, and bathrooms are only a few of the projects completed over the summer break. Students



David Caldwell, vice president of finance and administration

and groundbreaking construction of the new alumni building.

However, these updates and renovations are just the beginning. Students can expect changes in the style of campus over the next few years.

"Nothing we did was frivolous. Everything needed to be done," David Caldwell, executive vice president for finance and administration, said.

Besides donors for the cafeteria and alumni building and money received from FEMA, Federal Emergency Management Agency, who
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returned this fall to find a new cafeteria dining room in Jernigan Student Center, a refurbished lecture hall in Greathouse Science Building,

Trevecca denied by NCAA DII

Maddie Privott
Staff Writer

In July, Trevecca Nazarene University's athletic department was informed that it was not accepted into the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA)

Division II candidacy process.

Brenda Patterson, athletic director, has not yet announced whether the department will reapply for the 2011-2012 school year. Although, Patterson said the university has been talking with consultants

about what move is best for the future of Trevecca athletics.

"I can't say 100 percent, but we are moving in the direction to reapply next year," said Patterson.

Dr. Patterson favors how the NCAA DII emphasizes the "student

in "student-athlete," more so than the NAIA does.

Before being accepted as a full-time member of the NCAA DII, there is a two-year candidacy period. During this period, a school must do self-studies and prove they are ready for the

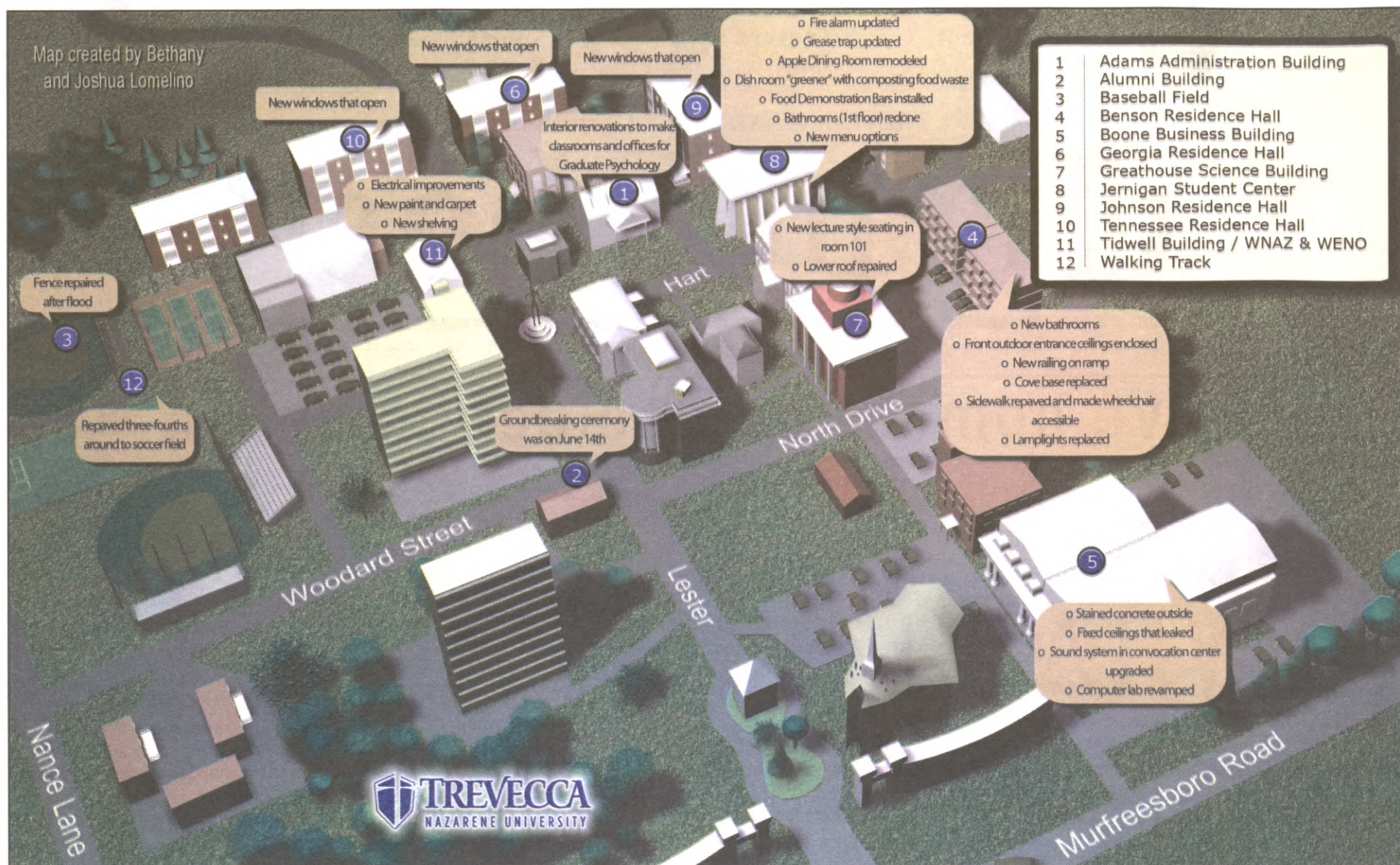
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switch. Also during this period, the school is not permitted to participate in the post season, which equates to no chance at a national championship in
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CAMPUS NEWS



Campus

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paid for 75% of recent flood damage, all other projects were funded out of the university's budget. These expenses were not the cause of the tuition increase.

"If we're going to spend money, it makes sense to do it right," Caldwell said.

The undertaking was a multimillion-dollar project, and according to Caldwell, campus improvements are investments for the future. Multiple renovations will even pay for themselves.

"If you don't repair roofs or dorms in a timely manner then you will have a much greater expense down the road," Caldwell said. "For example, replacing the girls windows looks nice and makes everyone happy, but the electricity savings should pay for the windows in seven years."

Another major renovation was Benson Hall. The plan was to

simply renovate third and fourth floor bathrooms, but all floors got a much-needed makeover.

The ramps outside were also updated.

"We realized we had a problem with the ramps. The main rails were unsafe. They were welded many times, and the campus architect said we needed to replace them," Caldwell said.

Also, the windows in all three women's dorms were replaced, now with an updated look to match the Center for Leadership Calling and Service.

Students can anticipate seeing more changes on campus throughout the semester with the construction of the alumni center and various athletic updates, such as the expansion of the walking track and additional lighting. The restroom trailer at the soccer field is being replaced and a retaining wall will be added for aesthetics and additional seating.



Boone Business Building during summer renovations. (Photo courtesy of Trevecca Marketing Department)

Cafeteria gets much needed renovations

K. Schimmelpfennig & Rachel Swann

Staff Writers

With smaller tables, booths, new lighting, and wall dividers, the Apple Dining Room received a major update.

"The new look brings a total new vibe to the caf," Renee Carrier, food service manager, said.

Students do however miss the big tables for socializing.

"I really miss sitting at a big round table with lots of people," senior Davina Kinney, said.

When the cafeteria was under construction this past August, the menu was too.

Students can expect

an updated menu along with the visual change of the caf, Carrier said. There are now four cycles, each a week long, of new options.

and demonstration bar. Cafeteria workers prepare much of the food right in front of students.

"I like the new caf,

said.

Other students miss preparing their own food, as well.

"I want to make my own eggs," said senior Aimee Hudson.

But the cafeteria has plans to keep improving.

"We're wanting to get a cake decorator for students to see at the dessert bar," said Carrier.

Also, in efforts to make Trevecca a more environmentally friendly campus, the dish room in the cafeteria has been moved and now has a built-in composter.

Pioneer College Caterers and two anonymous donors paid for the renovations to the cafeteria.



Construction workers begin to clean up the newly renovated caf before the new tile was laid. (Photo courtesy of Trevecca Marketing Department)

The goal of the new caf is to be more visual with new eating options, such as the sub sandwich

but I feel like they've gone overboard on not letting us do anything ourselves," senior Amanda Crummer,

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9/18 - *The Great Debaters*, *Evan Almighty*, *August Rush*, *The Blind Side* & *We Are Marshall*

9/24 - *October Sky* & *Sleepless in Seattle*

9/25 - *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Sleepless in Seattle*, *October Sky*, *The Great Debaters* & *Evan Almighty*



CAMPUS NEWS

Insuring yourself on campus

Adam Wadding
Assistant Editor

New and returning students to campus living should be aware that Trevecca and its Administration have no fault in any personal items stolen or damaged within the dorm or apartments.

Steve Harris, associate provost and dean of student development, has been confronted multiple times from students who claim that the University should cover the cost of their damaged or stolen items.

"The school does not provide any coverage for student's belongings," said Harris.

Each student is required to sign the Residence Hall Contract before they may live on campus, which states that "The University is not responsible for loss of personal property in campus housing due to fire, theft, interruption of utility

services or other causes except if the same should be caused by the negligence of the University or any of its employees.

There are still options for on campus students who want to make sure that their personal and expensive belongings are insured.

"Students should obtain their own insurance policy," said Harris.

With today's technology and devices such as cell phones, laptops, and iPod's, an on campus theft could result in hundreds of dollars lost. Many students don't consider the consequences of not being covered by an insurance policy, especially while away at college.

"Nobody wants a bad surprise, and the school can't insure everyone," said David Caldwell, Executive Vice President for Finance and Administration.

One way to become insured as a college student is to be placed

on your parent's current homeowner insurance policy. The coverage is generally 10 percent of the homeowner's policy, according to Bankrate.com. The downside to this option is that any claims a student makes would add to the parent's policy and can raise the rate.

"We recommend students to use their parent's homeowner insurance," said Ronda Lilienthal, Dean for Students of Residential Life.

For students with parents who do not own a home, another solution would be to purchase renters insurance for themselves.

When looking for an affordable policy check what is included and excluded from the policy, and get quotes from as many different vendors as you can. Being insured can save students money, especially in unexpected situations.

Burglary

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There are only 15 surveillance cameras on Trevecca's campus. None of these cameras were able to catch the burglars. Robinson said they are looking to install surveillance cameras by the Redford, Bush, and Shingler Apartment buildings.

On Aug. 26, a resident called security and reported a suspicious person by the pavilion on the backside of campus. The security officer who was sent to investigate the area observed an African American male on a bike. When the officer

questioned why the man was by the pavilion, he threw the bike down and fled the campus on foot. The officer pursued him but was unable to catch him.

Surveillance cameras did capture this pursuit, but the camera was too distant to clearly identify the man. It turns out that the bike had been stolen from outside the Bush apartments.

According to Robinson, there is reason to believe the man involved in the bike theft may be tied to the Redford Apartment burglary on Aug. 21.

The burglary continues to be investigated by campus security and the Metro Police.

But security officers are still confident in Trevecca's good record of campus safety.

"This is only the second burglary of this caliber that has occurred in my 19 years of working at Trevecca," Robinson said. "I still believe overall we have a safe campus."

Robinson said the number one crime on Trevecca's campus is theft—mostly from unlocked cars or common areas.

"Residents get lulled into a false sense of security because Trevecca is a Christian university," he said. "Help us by keeping your valuables locked up and reporting anything suspicious on campus."

Trevecca director of marketing resigns

Adam Wadding
Assistant Editor

Tony Stogsdill, the previous director of institutional marketing, resigned from his position on September 2, due to personal reasons.

"There is a season for everything, and I felt my season at Trevecca was over," said Stogsdill in an email.

Stogsdill served his role for over three years. He was the first to fulfill a full-time director of marketing position at Trevecca.

The director of marketing is primarily responsible for leading an integrated university marketing program that supports the mission,

vision, and strategic plan of the university.

Reasons for Stogsdill's resignation remain confidential.

"The University has policies related to confidentiality of information and personnel information is covered by these policies," said Peggy Cooning, vice president of external relations, in an email.

"I will continue to be a recruiter for Trevecca wherever I go," said Stogsdill. "I have nothing but good things to say about the university."

According to Cooning, the search to fill Stogsdill's role will begin very soon.

NCAA DII

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any sport for two years.

According to the NCAA DII membership committee, the primary reason Trevecca was not admitted into the candidacy process was that its new cross country program did not have a year under its belt, Patterson said.

All NCAA Division II schools are required to field athletes in ten or more sports, with men's and women's teams each counting as one. Without cross-country, Trevecca did not meet that requirement.

The Athletic Department has started implementing NCAA DII policies in order to give them a better chance of acceptance next year if they do reapply. These policies include requiring each team to be involved in community service, study tables for freshman, transfers, and returners with less than a 3.0 G.P.A., and the assembly of a Student-Athlete Advisory committee (SAAC).

Every team is represented on the SAAC, whose purpose is to give student-athletes a medium to offer their input on different athletic issues on Trevecca's campus.

This school year Trevecca will continue to compete in the National Association of Collegiate Athletics (NAIA).



WNAZ

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for the upkeep of the station.

However, Trevecca officials do not want students to lose the experience they gain by working at WNAZ.

"The university's not going to jump into a decision that affects students and academic programs without careful thought," Jan Greathouse, director of communications and spokesperson for WNAZ at this time, said.



Dave Queen, radio operations manager, working on paperwork. (Photo by Amy Taylor)

has not yet met but will be meeting soon.

"It's kind of the 'where do we go from here' committee," Deese said.

Although there are

said.

Erika Bengtson, a junior who works at WNAZ, agrees.

"It is my home away from home," she said.

Not only are student employees of the station disappointed, but outside listeners are disappointed also. A Facebook group called "The Resistance Against the Sale of 89.1 WNAZ" was recently created by listeners of the station when word got out that Trevecca was considering selling the station. The group currently has 681 members.

Greathouse said she understands the listeners' disappointment. Neither she nor the university wants to see anything happen to WNAZ, "so we're all on the same page about that," she said.

Queen realizes that the loss of WNAZ will take some adjustment because of its history.

"It is a real blow to the people in that degree. I just know that it's a big change, and it's going to take some real getting used to that we don't have a radio station anymore—that in order to complete your broadcasting degree, you'll be working at different venues," he said.

plans to continue radio broadcasting at Trevecca, not everyone thinks selling the station is the best idea. They are, however, trying to put it in a positive light.

"I didn't feel it was a good decision but...at any time, the owners [of a station] could decide to sell for one reason or another....It's a way of life," Deese said.

Student employees of WNAZ are disappointed, as well.

"They really know what they're doing, and I have to trust them, but... I am disappointed on a personal note," Kevin Schuck, a senior who hosts the evening radio show,

There are plans for students to still be able to have that hands-on experience with radio broadcasting, as well as plans for students to gain experience by interning at other radio stations in the Nashville area. David Deese, director of broadcasting, is making plans for the future of radio at Trevecca and hopes "to continue carrying on the WNAZ tradition but do it on the internet."

Deese is not sure yet about the logistics of an online radio station at Trevecca, but he is the chairman of the committee which will decide those logistics. The committee

EDITORIAL

To TWIRP or not to TWIRP?

Editorial Staff

It's the first few weeks of school, and you're supposed to find a date. Fast.

Wait, let's clarify something. You're a girl, and you're supposed to find a date. Fast.

It's something known as T.W.I.R.P., Trevecca Women in Rapid Pursuit—a title reminiscent of animals in search of a mating partner in the wild. It's not a foreign idea to Trevecca students, though. It's

been around long enough for almost everyone to know what you're talking about when you say, "I'm twirping you."

In coming freshman are welcomed to Trevecca with the aforementioned phrase echoing through their heads. They are trying to find Greathouse 411, and the next thing they know, they are overcome with the pressure to find a date. As most of us know, Trevecca prides itself in the number of students brought together to be wed during or after their years spent

on campus. But shouldn't we let new students first find their classes before asking them to find a date? Something seems backwards here. School is first, and foremost, an educational system—not a dating service. There is a great amount of unnecessary pressure placed on student during this time, not only for girls, but for guys also. The girl wonders if the guy will say "yes" with a twinkle in his eye, and the guy wonders if he will get asked out at all. It can be a stressful time for students—specifically

freshman—, but it doesn't have to be.

If you really think about it, it's a strange idea. It's a weekend set aside for girls to ask guys out on a date. Perhaps this weekend is meant to encourage girls to ask that fine-looking fellow, whom they have been pining after for so long, on a date, when they would have otherwise been too afraid to do so. That's fine. Everyone needs a little nudge every now and then. But is it necessary for a university to set aside a day for this to happen? It's almost like saying, "It's

not okay—or normal—for girls to ask guys out any other day of the week." At least, that's how it can be perceived sometimes.

In today's society, a girl asking a guy out isn't exactly something that leaves you in utter shock. So, why does it seem to be such a big deal on Trevecca's campus? Well, my friend, it does not have to be. That's right. Don't take it too seriously. If you feel that this weekend will be the weekend that you find the love of your life—the one whom you will spend the rest of your life

with—, by all means, do everything in your power to make this a flawless night. However, if you go into the night without expectations, simply looking for a fun night spent with a good friend—or a friend-in-the-making—you will probably find what you are searching for.

So, to all the Twirpers and Twirpees out there, have fun this weekend and don't take this night too seriously. If you follow this advice, who knows? Maybe you'll actually find the man or woman of your dreams.

Letter from the editor



new look.

What has changed?

- A larger paper: We have extended the length of the paper by three inches in order to provide space for more content and a more attractive layout.

- A different banner: We stuck to the old-English style writing but enhanced it a bit, adding a crisp, clean look.

- Incorporated more graphics: We know you guys love seeing yourselves in the paper, so we've added more photos.

- Added an Editorial page: We want you to know our thoughts.

- Created TrevEchoes. Comments@gmail.com: We want to know your thoughts, too. In order to hear your voice, we've provided space to publish your thoughts.

- Extended our sports page: Sports now receives two pages, rather than one.

My vision, as editor, is to produce a student

newspaper that will exemplify all aspects of campus life, sparking interest in students, faculty, and staff. I also hope that our newspaper will begin a conversation among students and bring clarity and knowledge about the real and important issues that are happening on our campus. My goal is to provide you with better content, removing personal thought and opinion and encouraging stories that will promote objectivity.

It is my hope that you will recognize and appreciate the hard work that has gone into the improvement of this paper. My staff and I are looking forward to working for you and hearing your feedback. Thanks for this opportunity. I can't wait to see what the year holds.

Sincerely,
- Morgan Daniels
TrevEchoes Editor-in-Chief

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The *TrevEchoes* has experienced quite the makeover these past couple of years, paving the way for a *TrevEchoes* you can be proud of. At times, it seems technology has held the paper back, but after this past summer, the *TrevEchoes* is free to run. After months of begging and pleading with administration, the *TrevEchoes* office received a much-needed technological upgrade, providing the opportunity for improvement of the newspaper.

And as you've probably noticed, the *TrevEchoes* has a totally

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OPINION

Texting: surface level relationships, bad grammar & laziness

**Anonymous
Staff Writer**

I sent a "thinking of you" card the other day, just to tell an old friend hello. The response? A text message asking if I was born in the 1800s. Sigh; I'm an old soul.

I'd pay to meet the person who has never used texting as an alias to avoid a story they've already heard, or who hasn't tripped over a step they didn't see through their phone, or at least been caught texting in class.

Really, though, text messaging has become one of the most common forms of communication in today's society, and it's through such habits that I'd argue Americans are becoming stupider. Well, maybe that's too harsh of a generalization...let's just say that we're not meeting our full grammatical or social potential, if you will.

Now I'm not one of those crazy anti-technology rioters. Nor am I my grandmother, who can't find the power button on her own house phone. On any given day

you might find me texting someone, especially if I'm trying to look busy in attempts to avoid one of those old-school, face to face conversations. But there comes a point when we should recognize the value of the people we're talking to—of the lives we're a part of everyday.

The thing is: we read way too much into messages that are sent because we can't hear the inflections in someone's voice or pick up on innuendos through their non-verbals. And this just creates internal drama for everyone, right?

No shame—everyone under the age of thirty is nodding their head in agreement. But maybe if we limited our texting or, rather, held a higher standard to what we're going to text about, this wouldn't be such an issue.

For whatever reason, we don't want to make a call or, like I mentioned earlier, send a letter. Maybe the text message is the new thank you card, and if so... I'll learn to cope with the death of aesthetic beauty. But you better believe that

I'm going to actually spell out my words, and "lol"s will be reserved for...well actually, never.

My point is this, when we use technology as our primary source of communication, we're going to get relationships that reflect just that. If you're searching for mediocrity in your friendships, then you won't have to look hard to find it if all you do is text.

Embrace who the people surrounding you are and what they mean in your life, without technology, every once in awhile. It couldn't hurt, and with so much practice speaking properly, I'm sure our professors would be thrilled to not have to make as many grammatical corrections.

So next time you find yourself in the caf, at a table full of people who aren't talking to each other but instead are working out their thumbs—try looking them in the eyes and asking about their lives. You'll be amazed at the relationships you'll find, and who knows...maybe they'll text you later.

A new vision for TNU



It's a new year for the Trevecca community: with a new incoming freshmen class and a new graduating senior class; a new group of alumni; a new cafeteria; new bathrooms for the guys and new windows for the gals; a new Cross-Country sports team; and new student leaders.

In turn, these student leaders—Trevecca's Resident Assistants, Resident Hall Association, Peer Mentors, and Student Government Association

—gathered together at Leadership Summit before the start of the semester to compile new goals for this school year.

However, the initial student planning for this year began way back in April when the newly elected SGA Executive Council declared that this year would be—the best year ever!

The goal to exceed students' expectations in all that we do (thereby making this year the best ever), has been the motivating force for SGA ever since. Therefore, while at Leadership Summit, SGA developed a strategic plan in which all of our main goals are centered on going above and beyond what is expected and desired of us this year.

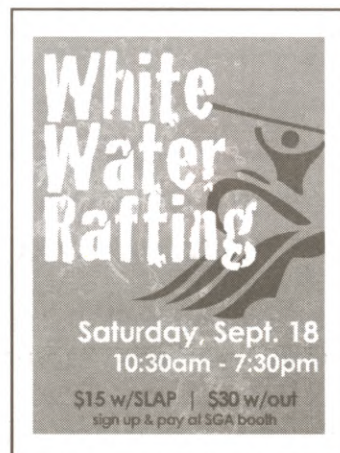
For 2010-2011, SGA intends to 1) be a transparent student government association, 2) encourage school pride, 3) promote holistic campus life, 4) conduct more efficient administration, and 5) interact as the Body of Christ.

Within each of these goals, we have a detailed list of specific action plans by which we will fulfill the broader intentions.

Please hold us accountable to these goals, for, as your Student Government Association, we made these goals with you, the student, in mind. These goals exist so that we truly may make this your best year at Trevecca—ever!

—Jalaine Weller

Student Body President



So I've been thinking...



**Amanda Grieme Daly
Contributor**

There is a certain feeling about the start of the school year—a mixture of excitement, hope, and

anticipation.

For me, it seems that I typically feel a bit anxious during this time, too. So much newness can lead to moments of feeling unsure. I'm certain there are a lot of you who may be experiencing the same emotions. It's the start of the school year; for some, it's the start of your last year as a college student. For others, it's the start of a new experience and new relationships. Regardless, we are all going through

transitions: new people, new courses, new tasks, new thoughts, and new experiences. How we handle this newness, this transition, well, that is up for debate.

Looking back at the August transitions of my life, I can see that during these times I have had the need of reassurance. I need reassurance that my loved ones still love me and continue to believe in me. I need reassurance that the birds will still sing

and that the sun will still be beautiful when it sets. And the most significant reassurance that I need is that I am still radically loved by God.

It seems that my default when I am going through a transition is to become quite irrational about life. Even if the transition is one that I'm ecstatic about, my analytical mind goes to the dreaded irrational zone. This irrational zone is filled with critical thoughts

about myself (and others), insecurity about my future, and anxiety about my relationships with others. Sounds charming, doesn't it? If only my default were to embrace the transition head-on, with complete confidence in going through it with ease. The times that I have met transitions with this confidence have been beautiful gifts.

So, I guess my charge to you, dear reader, is to seek out reassurance

during this time of transition. Perhaps this reassurance comes in the form of a walk in the park so you can be reminded of the consistency of nature. Or another reassurance can be from your friends. Sometimes the quirkiness of our dearest friends is the best reminder that things will be okay. God's love and view of you doesn't change—a profound reassurance during this time of transition. Enjoy the transition.



WELCOME WEEK



After months of planning and hard work, junior Jim Waters, social life director, successfully executed this year's Welcome Week, with the help of Trevecca's student government association (SGA).

Nearing 700 people in attendance, All-school Praise and Worship—Welcome Week's first event—was by far the largest, with Paintapalooza and the Paper Route concert soon following, with attendance averaging around 400 for both.

Paintapalooza's attendance increased by at least 200 participants from last year's Paint Wars.

The Paper Route concert, which replaced last year's day at Nashville Shores, experienced the same growth. Records show an attendance increase from around 180 to over 400, an increase that Waters said showed great improvement.

Although, not every event was as successful as the concert and Paintapalooza.

Friday night's Celebrity Skate Night dropped around 80 participants to a grand total of 303. Water's blames the drop in attendance to a lack of freshman involvement.

Paintapalooza



Above: Emily Smith, sophomore, makes a painted record. (Photo by Allis Kersten)



Above: Trevecca students covered in paint. (Photo by Allis Kersten)



Above: Students line up to storm the practice field at the beginning of paint wars.

Bottom right: Graffiti artist paints Troy Trevecca at the Paintapalooza..

(Photos by Alyssa Valletta)

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*A bunch of Boloney
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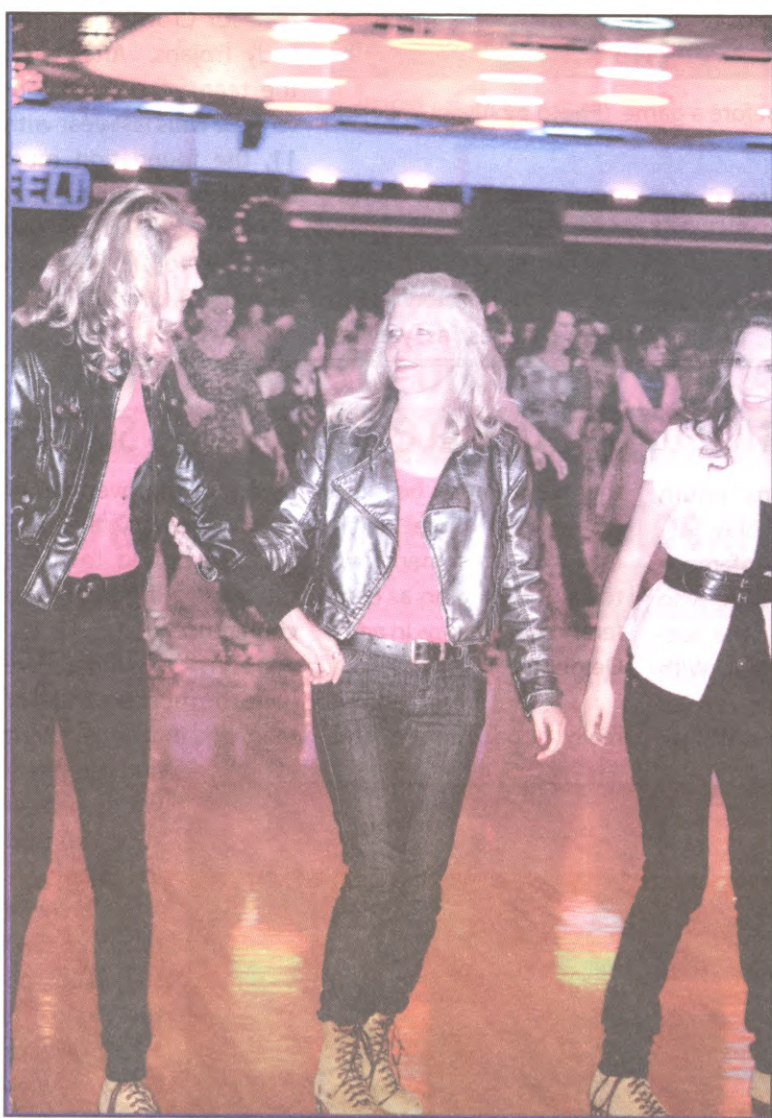
WELCOME WEEK

Paper Route and Shirock

Bottom Left: Lead singer J.T. Daly and guitarist Andy Smith from the band Paper Route, performing at Trevecca. Bottom Right: Shirock, who opened for Paper Route, performing at Trevecca. (Photos by Alyssa Valletta)



Celebrity Skate Night



Above: Julie Bird, Alyssa Ponder, and Kathryn Gusler skate the night away dressed as The Pink Ladies from Grease.

Top Right: Students wait to find out the winner of the group dress contest.

Bottom Right: Cassie Hamilton and Meredith Fitzsimons enjoy celebrity skate night dressed as popstars.

(Photos by Allis Kersten)

Slip n' Slide



Above: Jackie Winkle, Lauren Boyer, Evans Knowles, CJ Childs, Katelyn Hays, Becky McMahon, and Kayla McMahon formed a long chain as they slid down the slip n' slide. Right: Trevecca boys hold on tight as they make their way down the slip n' slide. (Photos by Alyssa Valletta)

SPORTS



Trevecca volleyball finds importance in unity

Tyler Whetstone

Staff Writer

Power in Unity—this slogan for the 2010-2011 volleyball team appears on each team T-shirt and program, likewise in each locker room speech.

"Without unity you can't win games," said junior volleyball player, Halley White.

This slogan suits Coach Jayme Crowley's third season at the helm of the Trojan volleyball program. Every bump, set, and spike that will be completed this year in practices, as well as games, will be done so with the fewest amount of upperclassmen of any Trojan varsity sport other than women's golf.

Last year the Lady Trojans had four All-Trans South players, all of whom

either graduated or no longer suit up for the Trojans for various reasons. Two of the women, Kaley Ward and Teegan Hunziker, were named to the All-Trans South First Team All-Conference team, while the other two, Jessica Hood and Jennifer Peterson, were named to the Second Team All-Conference team.

Because of the loss of these ladies, Crowley has put a greater emphasis on "team" this year and playing as one.

"As a team we all [have to] come together no matter what. [We are] coming and working together [like] sisters," said sophomore player, Cassidy Watkins.

The eleven-player team is comprised mostly of freshmen. That is, five freshmen will be playing their first games of their college careers this year. Persephonie Devereaux, Shelby Sorce, Brittany Eller, Savannah Hedges, and Kristen Johnson are

all apart of Crowley's third recruiting class.

They will be mixed into a team with three sophomores, Maddie Burford, Julie Dimick, and

because we are so young," said White.

For the pessimist, this year's squad is marked by inexperience. For the optimist however, there is

Yes, winning is important, Crowley said. She wouldn't be coaching a collegiate level team if that were not a top goal. But in order to do that

winning matches.

"Success for me is being the best you can be morally, mentally, and physically. That's how I'm going to judge this year," Crowley said.

Crowley constantly preaches from legendary coach John Wooden's Pyramid of Success. She uses it in recruiting, in practice, game prep, and during games.

"Ability may get you to the top, but it takes character to keep you there," said Crowley quoting Wooden.

Hard work, loyalty, and passion are the three foundation fundamentals, but character is what is going to be seen on and off the court, she said.

This is the long-term plan for Crowley and the Lady Trojans. After tying the team record for conference wins last year with 11, the foundation must be laid again. While doing so, the Lady Trojans will continue to play and win with hard work, loyalty, and passion.



The 2010 Volleyball team circles before a game. (Photo by Alyssa Valletta)

Watkins, two juniors, Halley Wiggins and White, and one lone senior, Brooke Cannon.

"It's a building year

plenty to be excited about.

"[This year] the number one thing I want to do is build a foundation," said Crowley.

now, as well as in the future, Crowley must maintain and recruit women who are interested in the team's values, as well as

Men's soccer captain reveals his way to success

Tyler Whetstone

Staff Writer

Benji Bussell, senior from Lakeland, FL, is currently entering his fourth year on the men's soccer team as captain. Bussell, who is also student body chaplain, is a religion major with a minor in missions.

Bussell, also a four-year starter, said he feels blessed to be a part of a team for so long because of the friendships he's made along the way. He also said he has gained much wisdom over the years through soccer.

"If you put your everything into something for all four years, you really grow as a person," Bussell said, "not just as a player."

Q: What is your pregame music?

A: I don't do rap except Akon, usually Cold Play and Snow Patrol.

Q: What is your pregame meal?

A: Sub from the caf.

Q: Athlete you looked up to as a kid?

A: Xavi Hernandez who won the World Cup with Spain this year.

Q: What are your plans after graduation?

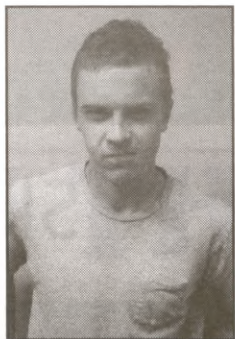
A: I don't know. To have some sort of job in another country combined with missions, teaching English or something.

Q: The past three years of soccer have taught you what?

A: Persistence and confidence to become the player you want to be.

Q: What is your most memorable moment?

A: Last year scoring overtime at the Cumberland game.



Leadership and experience to bring success for men's soccer

Tyler Whetstone

Staff Writer

Men's soccer coach Danny Leavy understands what it takes to win. Don't let Leavy's first season's 6-10-1 record with the Trojans last year fool you. Leavy will have every opportunity to prove that this season will show improvement as the Trojans are built on leadership and experience.

In past years and with several teams on campus this year, there has been an abundance

of underclassmen on the field. That is the case this year, as well. The Trojans have nine freshmen and four sophomores; however, there is a difference. Unlike other sports, they have a large representation of upperclassmen, totaling eleven—the most of any sport, except baseball.

The Trojans return their one and only All-Trans South Conference player, Benji Bussell, who was selected for the second team last year. With Bussell and his senior teammates Philup Walker,

the team must be able to play as a whole, which means the freshmen have to learn on the go as conference play looms in early October.

"[The] freshmen are really good listeners and

men and the overhaul of upperclassmen, the Trojans are poised to make the leap to the top of the conference.

"As a whole, we have the most potential of team and individual talent and chemistry we've had in a while," said Bussell.

While talent will show up on the field, it won't always bring wins in the Trans South Conference. For the Trojans to succeed, there is more to the mixture than just talent of the team.

"If we play to our full

potential and play to the glory of God, then we will have success," said freshman, Holland Clement.

Leavy agrees.

"This is probably one of the better opportunities for Trevecca," he said.

As of September 13, the Trojans have a record of 2-1-1.



The 2010 men's soccer team playing St. Catherine College. (Photo by Allis Kersten)

Shane Cline, and Fernando Lopez, Leavy sees no reason why the team can't have its first winning record in the conference since 2003-2004.

"We have enough talent to start winning now. Last year was a lot of rebuilding," said Walker.

In order to bring the two sides together,

[have] applied it to their game...a lot of them have been asked to step up this year," said junior, Hayden Coffman.

Leavy's offseason recruiting can be credited for bringing in players who are ready to play right away, and he has no worries of holding the team back. With the fresh-

SPORTS

New cross country team paves the way for success

Morgan Daniels
Editor-In-Chief

Because this fall is the first season for Trevecca cross country, Coach Dean Cole said the Trojans have a long way to go. "It's gonna be a tough year, building a program from scratch," Cole said. Cross country is the

newest sport for both men and women offered at Trevecca. After the university applied for NCAA DII last spring, Trevecca was required to add another sport in order to qualify for candidacy. Because the establishment of this sport came so late in the game, though, Cole said he had a hard time recruiting over the summer.

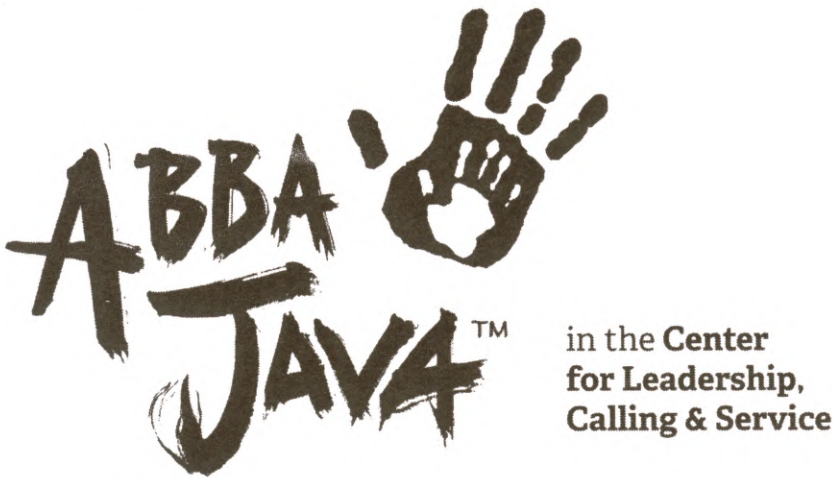
In fact, all 18 runners, nine men and nine women, are walk-ons, said senior Cory Phillips. Cole described this year as a "growing year" because of the lack of experience the team holds. Most teams get a jumpstart with pre-season beginning in the early summer. Since the members of the team are all walk-ons,

pre-season for them was practically non-existent. "The first key to success is to run during the summer," Cole said. "Right now, the biggest issue is getting them into shape—girls and boys." But Phillips said the inexperience of the team doesn't affect Cole's attitude. "He's very patient

with us, and he's really doing a great job," he said. Sophomore Emily Smith agrees, but she does wish she could change one thing about this season. "It's really hard for me to even get to practice because of my class schedule," she said. "As a team as a whole, it's hard for us to be together all at once."



Cory Phillips running at the Belmont University Open. (Photo by Alyssa Valletta)



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5	7:00PM	vs.	Martin Methodist	MOORE GYM
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26	7:00PM	vs.	Union University	MOORE GYM
30	1:00PM	vs.	Lyon College	MOORE GYM

Women's Soccer:

September				
17	2:00PM	vs.	Faulkner University	TREVECCA
28	4:00PM	vs.	Georgetown College	TREVECCA
October				
1	5:00PM	vs.	Bethel University	TREVECCA
5	5:00PM	vs.	Martin Methodist	TREVECCA
9	4:00PM	vs.	Spring Hill	TREVECCA
29	5:00PM	vs.	Union University	TREVECCA

Men's Soccer:

September				
17	4:00PM	vs.	Faulkner University	TREVECCA
October				
1	7:00PM	vs.	Bethel University	TREVECCA
5	7:00PM	vs.	Martin Methodist	TREVECCA
29	7:00PM	vs.	Union University	TREVECCA

Cross Country Schedule

September

18	9:00AM	Vanderbilt Commodore Classic - Vaughns Gap Course Nashville, TN
25	9:00PM	Christian Brothers/Twilight Classic - TBA Memphis, TN

October

2	8:45AM	Union University Invitational - Union Campus Course Jackson, TN
23	10:00AM	TranSouth Championships - Union Campus Course Jackson, TN

November

5	3:00PM	NAIA Direct Qualifying Meet - Vaughns Gap Course Nashville, TN
20	1:45PM	55th NAIA National Championship - Fort Vancouver National Historic Vancouver, WA

Women's soccer welcomes underclassmen

Tyler Whetstone
Staff Writer

With the ups and downs of players graduating and moving on, this year's lady Trojan soccer team is playing with a roster filled with underclassmen.

Sixteen of the twenty-two spots are filled with sophomores and freshmen. There are only four seniors, Aubree Thomas, Danyelle Martin, Carissa Ulmet, and Megan Arnett. The possible outcomes are as follows: the team could play and play well, but fall short because of their inexperience with their teammates, or they could build relational skills and play well while winning.

"[The] longer you play together, the better [you] get," said freshman Audrey Robinson.

As the season is under way, this is one of many questions the team and Head Coach Brett Armstrong must answer.

"It's early in the season [where you] find your identity as a team," said

Armstrong.

The Trojans will have the challenge to find that identity early in the season, as the rest of the Trans-South Conference isn't going to be holding

year history. However, Armstrong is not satisfied with finishing towards the middle of the conference every year.

"[We'll be successful this year] if we come together as a team and learn

to work together," said Thomas.

In fact, as Armstrong continues to coach his players, he encourages them to believe this is the year to move up in the district standings.

"We have solid seniors and new freshmen that know how to play," said sophomore Kayla VanEs, "plus the girls who were already here are hungry to win, and win now."



Freshman Audrey Robinson keeps the ball from a St. Catherine College player. (Photo by Alyssa Valletta)

any punches once conference play begins in October.

The conference boasts one of the top teams in the nation in six-time conference champion Martin Methodist, and has several other top tier teams coming back for their shot.

The Lady Trojans are coming off a year where they were 7-10-1, which was the second best record ever accumulated in the program's ten-



RELIGION

Redefining life: keeping spiritual life a top priority

Morgan Daniels
Editor-in-Chief

Every semester, students—new and old—pile into the Trevecca community on spiritual highs, or as Brent Tallman, director of spiritual formation, calls it, “the church camp phenomenon.”

“Initially people come back to school and are really excited,” Tallman said.

Tallman’s job is to make sure students get plugged in during the beginning of the year in

order to help encourage strength during the low points that may come later in the semester. Tallman explained that students typically come into the semester with an immediate high point, but as they reprioritize, it seems God is sometimes pushed down the list, putting other things first.

Tallman said by taking your spiritual life seriously, it is easier to navigate though the hard times.

“It’s in the times of dryness or lots of stress where we want and need to

rely on God, but it’s like we are put on auto-pilot,” he said.

However, Tallman said many people interpret spiritual life incorrectly.

“Our spiritual life is not just a component of our life, but that all our life is spiritual and formational,” he said, “We just can’t just neglect our personal time with God.”

Spirituality is based on self-discipline and learning to find life in reading scripture and joy in prayer, Tallman said.

But spiritual discipline is a component

of our character that only comes into play when we are under stress, he said.

“We need to learn to be self-disciplined even when we are not stressed.”

Seth Thompson, resident director of Benson Hall and spiritual formation coordinator for residence life, agrees with Tallman. He said to be disciplined means to have a devoted prayer life and a daily time to study the word of God.

Thompson said there are other aspects that are also important—intentionality, consistency,

and accountability.

“It’s really easy to talk about our spiritual life, but actually putting it into practice is the hard part,” he said.

Thompson and the other resident directors are also working on making spirituality easier in residential life. Thompson said there are plans of remodeling the prayer chapels in hopes of creating a more inviting atmosphere, as well as better enforcement of quiet hours.

Finding quiet time and rest is a very important

aspect of spiritual life, Thompson said.

“Students need to take time to rejuvenate because so many things pull our attention,” he said.

Both Thompson and Tallman said that without an active spiritual life, lives can become easily chaotic and disordered. It’s important to set aside time for God everyday—even if that time is a time of silence.

“I think God blesses those who are devoted in their spiritual life,” Thompson said.

Find out how to get involved with campus ministries

K. Schimmelpfennig
Staff Writer

With the start of a new year, Benji Bussell, student body chaplain, is encouraging students to get involved in ministries on and off campus.

“There are so many opportunities to get involved with,” Bussell said.

Five ministries looking for volunteers to help serve this year are Trevecca Towers, Room in the Inn, Chestnut Hill, Rockettown, and Kid Power.

“I’m proud to be a part of a community like this,” Brent Tallman, director of campus spiritual formation, said.

Trevecca Towers: a ministry for students to spend time with people from generations past.

“We have a huge need with light housekeeping and lunch programs. Volunteers are needed anytime,” Erin Lennon, Towers representative, said.

The ministry is expected to start in late September or early October.

To learn more, contact ttlennon@comcast.net.

Room in the Inn: a ministry that meets downtown and gives a home to the homeless.

Volunteers are always welcome.

“Come once a month, once a semester, or even once a week,” Andrew Crimmins, Room in the Inn representative, said.

During the months of November through March, on-campus Room

in the Inn is held one night a week at Tarter Student Activity Center (TSAC).

“I think something powerful could happen if every time we drive down Murfreesboro we saw people we knew from Room in the Inn and not just homeless people,” Crimmins said.

To learn more, email mwhare@mail.trevecca.edu or ajcrummer@mail.trevecca.edu.

Service Project: According to Jason Adkins, who lives in an intentional community, the main goal is to be good neighbors and help the kids of Chestnut Hill grow. “Housing building, gardening, and getting to know the people in the community, especially the kids” are some of the opportunities available to people taking part in the community, Bussell said in an email.

The service project will be held on Saturday morning, September 25, and another in November, in which fruit trees will be planted on campus and in the Chestnut Hill neighborhood, Bussell said in an email.

To learn more, contact jadkins@trevecca.edu.

Rockettown: a ministry directed toward the Napier community.

“Most people know Rockettown as a music venue, but we try to provide a community of love to young people so they can succeed and be leaders for their communities,” Rod Devore, program director at Rockettown, said.



Students lead worship at Welcome Week’s first event, All-School Praise and Worship. (Photo by Allis Kersten)

Devore would like students to come and share their gifts with kids in order to show them God’s kingdom. Volunteers will play with the kids after school and help them in any other projects or activities taking place.

To learn more, contact rod@rockettown.org.

Kid Power: a tutoring and mentoring program that meets every weekday except Wednesday at TCC.

“Our goal is to educate and empower children to help them make good choices,” Hayley Hill, director of Kid Power, said.

Kid Power will be launching October 4. Hill hopes to have a one child to one volunteer ratio.

The program needs volunteers to commit to an hour of tutoring every Thursday afternoon, Hill said. They also need help with athletics, which takes place every day Kid Power meets. Reading to the kids, character education, and teaching music are other areas for which the program needs volunteers.

To learn more, contact hayleybhill@gmail.com.

Trevecca mission team settles into Croatia

Lauren Boyer
Contributor

On September first, after much preparation, raising exceptionally large sums of money, and saying goodbyes to loved ones, a team of Trevecca graduates boarded a plane destined for Zagreb, Croatia.

Before embarking upon this adventure, Brittney Argabright, Hope Brock, Jerry Romasco, Michael Hendricks and Emily Humble met with Dr. Tim Green and Professor Kathy Mowry to pray one last time for a journey that began as a dream only a year ago.

Now, at last, the five graduates have arrived in Eastern Europe, where they will each serve for one to two years.

Although they have only been in Croatia for a few days, the girls said the team is quickly adapting and falling in love with their new home. For the first couple of days,

team members spent the majority of their time building relationships with people they already call friends, playing soccer, and attending the local Church of Christ.

The transition has not been too difficult thus far, Argabright said.

“Everyone has been really welcoming and helpful as we’re trying to learn some Croatian,” she said, “and by showing us around because, obviously, we would be really lost.”

Humble agrees. “The transition has been very different than we thought it would be. We’ve been very well taken care of,” she said.

Members of the local Church of Christ have been helping the team members thus far. The girls are currently staying with a family from the church, and the men are hoping to rent an apartment the church owns. The women were proud to say they sang Mighty To Save in Croatian at the church

on Saturday night and report that everyone in the congregation has been most patient with their limited knowledge of the language.

Still, Brock cites their difficulty communicating as the hardest adjustment.

“We just want to learn the language as soon as possible,” she said.

This journey will not only be an exciting adventure for the five graduates in Croatia but also for the Trevecca community. As the team spends time meeting and fellowshiping with their new Croatian friends, we recognize that, by supporting them in their calling, we too are participating in a body far larger than the community on our little hill.

To keep up with the team, visit their blog at Croatiaconnection.blogspot.com and remember to keep every team member in your prayers as they live and serve in Croatia.

ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Route headlines at TNU

Amy Taylor
Copy Editor

The Nashville-based band Paper Route, who recently played at Trevecca's 2010 Welcome Week concert, is working on a new record they plan to release sometime next year.

The band is currently not on tour. Instead, they are in the studio working on their second full-length record that they are "really excited to share with everyone," lead singer J.T. Daly, said.

They have about forty songs written and are narrowing those down to fit onto the record, Chad Howat, the bass and keyboard player, said. The theme of the upcoming record is "transition."

The four members of

Paper Route attended the small, liberal arts school, Greenville College, located in Illinois. They were able to use the recording studios at their school to begin playing music together.

Four or five years later, Paper Route was created.

"It just kind of happened," Daly said.

The band's name comes from the fact that all of the members had a paper route growing up, he said.

Paper Route bases their music on what they are going through at the time.

"We're a very honest band, and sometimes that's great. Sometimes, that's not so awesome. But, ya know, whatever's happening we just put into the songs," Daly said.

The band is also

influenced by literature, movies, and other music—such as Color Revolt, The National, Beach House, and Arcade Fire.

Paper Route was able to tour for a short time with one of Daly's favorite bands—MewithoutYou.

"I learned more from those two shows than I did any other tour," Daly said.

Through playing with MewithoutYou, Daly was able to "find God through art," he said.

However, Paper Route is not always able to tour with their favorite bands. Daly said they recently toured with the band "Owl City," but only after declining the tour invitation several times.

But the band's team pushed them to agree to the tour.

"People were just

like, 'you have to do this.' Our team just kind of said that it made sense," Howat said.

The band members said that although both bands have an electronic sound, they are still completely different artists and did not enjoy touring with Owl City.

"It was like touring with Disney on Ice," Howat said.

But although they were unhappy with the tour, Paper Route did realize that it was a good decision to tour with Owl City in the long run.

"In some ways, we felt stupid for complaining about being offered a sold-out tour across the



Paper Route's lead singer, JT Daly, performing at Trevecca's Welcome Week concert. (Photo by Allis Kersten)

United States. So, we were thankful that we were a band touring—where a lot of bands can't even tour," Daly said.

The band is still working on the future of Paper Route and deciding what they should and should not do as a band.

"The reality of the situation is that if we were to do 100 percent of what we wanted to do, we wouldn't be where we are—if we just never did anything that made us uncomfortable," Howat said. "So, I think we're just learning."

TNU appropriate venues, use discretion

K. Schimmelpfennig
Staff Writer

With live music venues every night less than five minutes from campus, students are left to their own judgment on what is Trevecca appropriate.

"It's kind of tough to give a yes or no answer to venues," Matt Spraker, associate dean of students for community life, said.

Administration does not have a clear black and white list of venues that are approved or denied.

"So many places come and go. There is never time to make a list, because it would always have to be changing," Steve Harris, associate dean of student development, said.

The student handbook is extremely vague and leaves much for interpretation.

According to the handbook, "Students are expected to exercise Christian responsibility

regarding all types of entertainment venues... in harmony with the Bible and the Manual of the Church of the Nazarene."

Therefore, students are left with unclear guidelines.

"Ask yourself questions like, 'Is this place building me up or tearing me down?' 'What is the reason of this establishment?'" Harris said.

If the primary reason for an establishment is alcohol or dancing, Trevecca does not permit it, he said.

Both Harris and Spraker feel that students have good judgment and will make the right decision.

Trevecca also wants to keep students safe.

According to Harris, besides alcohol being one of the most obvious problems, bars are not permitted because students

can never predict what will happen. It's best to avoid the situation and not be put in any danger.

Spraker advises students to "play it safe" and if it's questionable, don't go.

One venue that students are uncertain about is the Wildhorse Saloon.

"Wildhorse is sometimes questioned because it's technically a family restaurant but we have learned recently that it's not okay," Megan Sloan, a senior resident assistant, said.

Both Harris and Spraker were unclear whether Wildhorse is actually allowed. It depends on the time of day and what the atmosphere inside is like, based on personal judgment.

Sloan advises residents to check with their RA or RD if they are worried about a venue.

Nashville Spotlight

Emily Rowden
Staff Writer

As we begin to get settled into a daily routine of classes, meetings and piles of homework, don't forget that we live in Music City and our social lives are at stake. Be sure to check out some of these cool Nashville spotlights, happening exclusively through the month of September.

Live on the Green

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