

TrevEchoes

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Since 1944

Trevecca to have armed campus security 24/7

Tyler Whetstone
Editor-in-Chief

Starting after fall break, Trevecca will have armed security on campus 24 hours a day for the first time since 1991.

The decision was made largely because of the state's passing of the "guns-in-trunks" bill that became state law July 1.

The law allows permitted handgun carriers to bring their

guns anywhere in the state, including private property and college campuses provided that the firearm is kept locked in their vehicle and remains out of sight.

In a recent self-study of how safe campus is, security officials found they were prepared for all risks except an armed gunman on campus.

After weighing several options, administration and the

Board of Trustees decided to purchase five .40 caliber Glock model 22 generation 4 handguns and the necessary firearm classes for campus security.

The weapons will remain in Trevecca ownership.

Student workers who are a part of campus security will not be armed.

"I don't want to be the president that has to answer questions to the media about

a mass shooting on campus when they had AK-47s and we had nothing," President Dan Boone said.

The decision means Trevecca is the only Nazarene university in North America to have armed security, something that it had for a span of six years in the late 1980s and early 1990s but ended when Millard Reed became president.

"I still think the state made a bad decision," Boone said. "I have to ask the question, 'What then is the best response to that?' And I think the sacred duty of the university is to do everything within our ability to protect our students from violence."

"I wish I didn't have to make that decision, and I can

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Jason Millsap and JT Blue practice firing their weapons at the Academy of Self-Protection, Inc. in Joelton.

Campus Wi-Fi struggles to start year

Dillon Jones
Staff Writer

As students returned to school this fall, new systems used by Trevecca's ITS department were put to their first test, which failed in some cases.

A major problem reported by students is the ability to connect to the Internet, especially through Trevecca's wireless network.

This has been the result of significant upgrades to the university's network implemented this summer that are still being modified, said Jeff Turner, director of network services.

The most significant change was from one Internet service provider to another.

Last year, Trevecca used Educational Networks of America to provide service for campus. By the school year's end, Trevecca's Information Technology Services realized more bandwidth would be necessary for the future.

After shopping around, ITS decided to contract XO Communications who are currently providing the school with 1 Gbps (gigabytes per second) of bandwidth for \$4,200 per month – that is 10 times last year's bandwidth for only a 40 percent increase in cost.

"We want students to have the best Internet we can give them," Turner said.

"That's what I'd want."

In addition to the new ISP, Trevecca's network received a new firewall which has been the source of many troubles for students and ITS alike.

Malfunctions prevented students from accessing important tools like Connect and e-mail accounts and blocked sites that should be accessible.

These problems had to be fixed by outside developers and not Trevecca ITS staff, which could sometimes mean waiting up to 15 hours to get help from the company.

Turner said most of those problems are fixed now.

"No, we're not just arbitrarily blocking things you like," Turner said.

Sites can be manually unblocked by reporting them to the ITS Help Desk, after which they will be reviewed by ITS and approved by student development.

E-mail has been another area of trouble for students. Microsoft informed ITS this summer that within 30 days they would be changing last year's email addresses to a new domain, giving ITS little time to ready itself for the changes. Additionally, new password guidelines on the current e-mail addresses are more demanding than old guidelines, meaning that old

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Trevecca extends community on Nance Lane

Sarah Suits & Tyler Whetstone
Staff Writer | Editor-in-Chief

A plan that has been 20 years in the making is finally coming to fruition.

Trevecca is building houses on Nance Lane behind the athletic fields as a way to boost and expand its community.

Walden Woods at Trevecca is already under construction.

The homes are purchased by the homeowner at market value and everything from the brick inward belongs to the owner, but everything from the brick outward belongs to Trevecca, plant operations director Glen Linthicum said.

The homes will range from \$200,000 to \$300,000 each. According to Linthicum there are families who are "very interested and ready to pull the trigger" on purchasing homes near Trevecca.

Many of the homes will have families move into them with the stipulation of returning the house back into the care of Trevecca. The ones that don't automatically get returned to the university, Trevecca will have purchasing priority and be able to post their offer before others.

Individuals not associated with Trevecca will not be considered for purchasing homes, Linthicum said.

"Many years ago, there were conversations about whether Trevecca should stay in this area, but we have real-

ized that we are meant to be here to reclaim the neighborhood," Pusey said. "That is a key motivating factor [for building these houses]."

Another reason for the construction of these homes is for the purpose of developing scholarships for the students who attend Trevecca.

"From a financial vantage point, some of these will

his wife Gail are moving into one of the houses currently being built.

"It has been a great desire of Trevecca as a whole to minister to the neighborhoods around us. By expanding our borders, we are making our presence known more and more to the surrounding homes and businesses," Pusey said.

The construction of these



be life estates, where a person has paid for a home and then turned around and donated that home to Trevecca, and they retain the right to live in that home for the rest of their days and then it reverts to Trevecca" said President Dan Boone.

All profit will go toward scholarships, both immediately and long term.

According to Steve Pusey, university provost, the construction of these houses will strengthen the sense of community relationships. Pusey and

homes will be ongoing for some time with various houses being finished at different times. However the extent to how large Walden Woods will be is still unknown.

"We haven't decided what it's going to be, but it's somewhere between 30-120 (homes)," Boone said. "It all depends on what we think there's demand for."

The Pusey's home will be finished in December of this year.

Letter from the Editor



I'm beginning my fourth and final year at Trevecca, and like thousands of students who have gone before me I've never been in a situation where I've felt unsafe on campus.

There have been times when visitors had wandered onto campus from Murfreesboro Road, and it's never been a temptation of mine to walk to Sonic by myself.

No matter the situation, I've always felt that Norm Robinson or someone from security could handle the situation.

Trevecca is a safe place.

I've never been stolen from. I've never been assaulted.

One of the reasons it's always been safe is the neighborhood surrounding campus respects and largely leaves it alone. Even as the neighborhood has changed Trevecca has remained, for the most part, a safe haven from the surrounding community.

For years Trevecca has needed to worry about the dangers coming into campus. However, with the Tennessee legislature passing the infamous "guns-n-trunks" bill this past spring it now has to worry about the dangers already on campus.

Students can (legally) bring firearms on campus as long as they leave them locked and out of view in their vehicles. This law applies to all private property in the state.

It's an absurd law that now almost requires Trevecca to be prepared for the worst. Trevecca has no way around becoming the first Nazarene institution in North America (presumably the world) to have armed security.

Why did state lawmakers decide this would be beneficial? I don't know. Maybe there will be a day when they rethink it.

-Tyler Whetstone

TrevEchoes

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TrevEchoes
Comments

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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

Ready, set, GRE

Nicole Wood
Copy Editor

Seniors, lend me your ears.

If you're planning on going to graduate school, it's time to get serious about the GRE (Graduate Record Exam) test.

The GRE is a standardized test similar to the SAT and ACT in format and content, designed to make a broad assessment of the critical and analytical

skills a student has developed over the course of their education. Graduate schools use this exam to determine a student's eligibility for their master's and Ph. D. programs.

Many graduate programs begin accepting applications in November, and some have a deadline as early as December. Therefore, in order to avoid a last-minute cram study session, it's advisable to begin studying

now.

When selecting a test date, it is important to keep application deadlines in mind. According to the GRE website, for computer-based tests score reports are sent to a designated school approximately 10-15 days after the test date. Students should make sure that there is enough time for their scores to be sent to the proper recipients before their application

deadline.

Computer-based tests can be taken at Tennessee State University and Middle Tennessee State University as well as several local Prometric Testing Centers.

To set up a testing date, call 1-800-GRE-CALL (1-800-473-2255).

Crossfire: an open discussion on Trevecca's gun policy

Trevecca's security force is currently being trained to carry guns for the protection of students. All full-time security guards will be armed with guns while on duty, but no part-time security guards will be armed. This discussion is presented as a means of discussing some of the reasons for and against arming Trevecca's security. For the purposes of this discussion, Tim Bergman, senior, will be debating for arming security, and Isaiah Fish, senior, will be debating against it.

Tim: The protection of the students is the security force's highest priority. Arming the security force allows us to have an immediate response to a threat of violence on campus. As it formerly stood, if a violent criminal were to attack the campus, then there would be a lagging response time for Metro to arrive on campus—not to mention the additional time it would take them to discover the full condition and plan a response to combat the situation. If the security force is armed, then they can immediately respond to any violent threat on campus, and since they are part of the situation as it unfolds, they can respond without someone having to explain the situation to them in the midst of the conflict.

Tim: While it's true that we have had few problems with crime in the past, if we are truly serious about protecting our students, then we should be preparing to protect them from possible future threats, not just assuming we'll only face things that have occurred in our past. From the perspective of student protection being our focus, then which is better—reacting to a tragedy, or preparing so that we can prevent one?

Tim: What about arming in protection of our students says anything to the surrounding community other than "We are serious about protecting the students who live here?" How does this preparation send a message to the community that is detrimental to our witness there?

Isaiah: My concern is this: does Trevecca's history warrant this? Do we have issues on campus? Of course. The track record of the school, however, leads me to believe that arming security is an overreaction. A 2012 report by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation regarding crime on the state's college campuses suggests that Trevecca is by far one of the safest college campuses in the state. Recognizing that the surrounding neighborhood is statistically one of the more crime-ridden areas in Nashville, the safety of our campus is applaudable; but why is this the case? We find this strange juxtaposition due to the campus's reputation within the community. As a campus that is determined to be a good neighbor to the surrounding area, the neighborhood subsequently brings very little trouble onto our hill. By being a good neighbor, we as a community experience very little of the crime that takes place around us.

Taken even further, we can take a closer look at the data that is presented in the TBI's report. Of the six offenses that took place in 2012, none were considered to be violent; larceny/theft, fraud and destruction of property are the categories in which the TBI reported any kind of activity.

Simply put, the problems that are dealt with on this campus are not problems that necessitate violent measures of protection.

Isaiah: As a Christian college, I think that we are forced to ask the question: "What exactly is our focus in light of the gospel?" It is undoubtedly true that we want this campus to be safe for all; there's no way that can be argued. It can be argued, however, whether or not our own safety should be placed in higher regard than our Christian mission? While I don't think that anyone in the community wants students to be in danger, what message are we sending about how we as an institution and a neighbor understand the community if we are constantly preparing ourselves for the hypothetical tragedy?

Isaiah: It says that we live in fear of what is out "there", both figuratively and literally. It inhibits our understanding of community if we simultaneously claim to be a part of the Chestnut Hill and Napier communities and actively arm ourselves against them as well. Am I saying that we need to be reckless and stupid with our actions? Of course not; those lifestyles are completely irresponsible. What I am saying, however, is what we find the testament of our scriptures to be: when we are afraid of the other and what is to come, we cannot fully love the other. Simply put, fear is radically opposed to Kingdom living, which is precisely what our objective as a Christian community is to be.

Album Review: "Repave" by Volcano Choir

Dillon Jones
Staff Writer

"Volcano Choir" is the collaborative effort of Justin Vernon, aka Bon Iver, and various members of Collections of Colonies of Bees among other bands. Their first album, 2009's "Unmap," was a far cry from prior projects involving Vernon, featuring heavy layering and production in contrast to Bon Iver's lo-fi hit "For Emma, Forever Ago."

In essence, "Repave" is a combination of elements from the Choir's first release and Bon Iver's self-titled sophomore album. Layers of acoustic guitars progress into computerized crescendos. Soft-sung vocals build into stadium-worthy chants. The album is equal parts intimacy and intensity.

Vernon uses a more "natural" singing style than in some of his better-known projects, though his signature falsetto

does frequent the album. Fittingly, other members of the Choir often lend their voices. Lyrics are intelligible, but not necessarily coherent. Lines are chains of complementary sounds serving the music, and meaning is often fleeting. That is not to say the poetry is nonsensical – rather, it is nebulous, subtly speaking the plot over the course of the album.

Noteworthy tracks include "Byegone," the album's first single. Steady thrumming is overlaid by guitar runs reminiscent of Explosions In The Sky. Vernon's vocals begin as little more than rhythmic speech, but by the song's climax they have soared into a yelled, accompanied call to "set sail." "Alaskans" is a sort of title track, a soft ballad featuring crooned repetitions of the album's name in its choruses. This track's end also samples a heartbreaking read-

ing by the late Charles Bukowski of one of his poems. In very different ways, "Byegone" and "Alaskans" equally epitomize "Repave."

I haven't listened to an

album so repetitively since 2011's "Bon Iver." Volcano Choir have cohered and found a great sound, and I hope we don't have to wait another four years for their next album. If that's what

it takes for another as solid as "Repave," though, so be it. This has been my favorite album to review for TrevEchoes, and I can't recommend it to you highly enough.



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even argue against myself, but I reached a tipping point with the state's action," Boone said.

Both Lt. Governor Ron Ramsey, who sponsored the bill in the state senate, and state representative Jeremy Faison, who sponsored it in the house, failed to respond to TrevEchoes interview requests sent to their offices.

The National Rifle Association was also contacted about the bill it helped sponsor, but it too did not contact TrevEchoes back. All had more

than a week to do so.

"We haven't armed [ourselves] because our [crime] statistics have risen, but we just feel like maybe we were fortunate. Maybe we were fortunate that we were able to go through those years unarmed without an incident," Norm Robinson, director of campus security, said.

Environment

With years of mass-shooting news coverage ringing in the memories of students and faculty alike, both Boone and Robinson noted many parents of students wonder why Trevecca lacked

an armed security force.

"It's expected. I mean kids growing up today, going throughout school, have the school resource officer," Robinson said. "At every grade level there's an armed officer in that school. I think students who come into [Trevecca] are accustomed to that."

Training

Each armed guard had to be certified by the state of Tennessee, which requires weeks of practice before an assessment is taken.

The assessment consists of two eight-hour sessions in which there

will be two written exams and a qualifying course, Greg Dawson, campus security guard, said.

Over the past two months, security has gone to a local firing range to practice its armed guard training.

Robinson, a former Marine and police officer, leads these training sessions. He knows from experience that firearms will add a burden for all of his guards.

"We pray and hope that we never have to use it," Robinson said. "To us it's just another tool at hand that is there if something terrible were to happen."

Currently three of the five guards, who will be armed, are. This weekend, the remaining two will take their assessments.

All of the handguns, rounds of ammunition, training and assessments are being paid for out of the security department's normal budget, Robinson said. There is no extra cost to the university.

Future

In the future, security will be hiring already-trained professionals to be a part of campus security.

While arming security now is a step in more

professional direction, Boone imagines a more widespread plan for the future.

"If we're ever able to combine with the church, the hospital, the Towers, Conway Trucking and Volunteer Trucking and Purity Dairy, if we could ever hire a roving security force so that we could upgrade the level of certification of the people we hire [that would be a goal]," Boone said.

"It's not a dig on them at all," Boone continued. "They do a great job for what we pay. I just wish we could find a way to get to that next level of professionalism."

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passwords may not work with the new e-mail addresses.

Turner encouraged students to call the ITS Help Desk if they are having an issue with accessing their new email address, noting that it is likely a password issue.

"As far as I know, there haven't been any

students call the Help Desk about e-mail that we couldn't help," Turner said.

In regards to fixing current and future problems, Turner urged students to officially report their issues to ITS.

"Everything needs to go through the Help Desk. They'll route it where it needs to go," Turner said.

The Help Desk can be contacted by calling (615) 248-1223.

University reverses decision to outsource clinic

Autumn Woodard
Staff Writer

Beginning in July, Trevecca's on-campus clinic had planned to be outsourced through the school of nursing at Vanderbilt.

According to David Caldwell, executive vice president for finance and administration at Trevecca, things were mov-

ing along very well until costs and staffing were evaluated.

It became apparent that Trevecca might be better off running their own clinic.

"We are fortunate to have a medical doctor willing to provide oversight for our clinic," Caldwell said.

This enables the

clinic to continue to be staffed by Physician's Assistants like Tasha Adams. Adams teaches full time in the PA program and is available to students seeking urgent care in the morning before classes as well as providing regular afternoon hours.

Though Trevecca decided not to outsource through Vanderbilt, the

clinic did undergo some changes.

The clinic went from having a registered nurse and part-time coverage by a doctor and various PA's to Adams covering close to half of the clinic hours.

At the end of the day, Caldwell said it proved to be a better financial decision to keep Trevecca's clinic in-house.

Less is more with summer renovations

Logan Newkirk
Staff Writer

From move-out day to move-in day, campus may look like a ghost town without its lively student population, but this three and a half month period is prime time for on-campus construction, renovation and restoration projects.

The 2013 summer season's focus was "less is more."

This was the first summer in years in which there were not construction crews on campus working on a major scale project. Rather, the biggest project completed this summer was the renovations done in TSAC.

TSAC received a new paint job, new carpet, updated bathrooms and part of the building was relamped. The goal was to make the building "more student-

friendly" Linthicum said.

The TSAC project cost around \$50,000.

There was work done to finish the sidewalk that starts on the quad side of the McClurkan Building, which now connects the building to the Boone Business Building. This walkway, the main location for most of the traffic during the day, has been made wider in some areas and newly installed in other areas. The connecting sidewalk, affectionately labeled the "Caldwell Causeway" by Linthicum, cost the university around \$100,000 to complete.

Sidewalk work was also done outside of the Tidwell Building along the path that heads towards the commuter parking lot. This work was done primarily for safety reasons, Caldwell said.

Lights are in the process of

being added along Alumni Drive going towards the Boone Business Building, and 11 light poles have been added along the walking trail near the sand volleyball court, tennis courts and the practice field.

These lights are part of an ongoing project to give the campus a safer atmosphere that is budgeted at about \$40,000 each year, according to Caldwell.

In residence areas, Benson Hall got new carpet.

The carpet will cost around \$50,000, Caldwell said.

Johnson Hall received a new paint job, each room with a new coat at a totaled price of around \$30,000, according to Caldwell.



photo by Tyler Whetstone
Professors and students walk across the new crosswalk in front of Greathouse Science Building



photo by Tyler Whetstone
Renovations in Tarter Student Activity Center totalled \$50,000

Other various, smaller tasks that were done around campus include:

- increased space in Abba Java
- a new cooler outside Abba Java (this is a grab 'n go option of salads and sandwiches that works with student exchanges)
- cosmetic work done to the Hub
- an A/C unit installed in the Boone computer lab
- redone bathroom floors in the Mackey Building
- cleanup and an added parking lot to the Art Annex
- a pavilion with stonework has been completed right next to the soccer field

Trevecca also recently received three new snack vending machines. These will be located in Benson Hall, Johnson Hall and Moore Physical Education Building. As a promotional feature, every 55th purchase in the machine is free. The buyer will receive their money back in addition to their purchased snack.

The Leftovers

Boone turns down general superintendent gig

President Dan Boone obviously returned to campus, but he didn't come back without thinking it through after getting offered a position this summer as a general superintendent of the Nazarene church.

"(I had) the chance to think real carefully about my job, and this is something I really like doing and want to continue to do," Boone said. "I feel deeply challenged by the work, I love the people I get to work with and I want to keep doing that.

"And sometimes it's a good thing to be faced with another option, because it makes you not just assume that you ought to keep doing the same thing."

Religion professor no longer employed at TNU

A well-known Trevecca religion professor is not back on campus this fall.

Nate Kerr, who served as associate professor of religion, is no longer employed by the university.

TrevEchoes staff was told in April he might not return, but Kerr and campus officials declined to discuss it.

University officials are legally prohibited from discussing personnel issues.

"Because Nate had legal advice, we committed that we would not comment publicly about this," Boone said. "The only thing we're permitted to say is that he resigned of his own choice and he will not be returning to the classroom in the fall."

Brad Daugherty is currently teaching classes in the religion department to help cover Kerr's classes.

Print shop

Trevecca will be outsourcing the print shop on campus on jobs of over 1,000 pages marketing director Matthew Toy said.

The decision will be in effect later in the semester when the Print Shop moves into the campus mail room.

"The cost savings was significant," David Caldwell, executive vice president for finance and administration, said. "We are printing less and outsourcing more for unique print jobs. Also, more can be done on our high end copiers so there is less need for a printing press."

Volunteer Trucking

After years of trying and much doubt that a deal would ever come, Volunteer Trucking and Trevecca reached a deal this summer for Trevecca to purchase the property.

"We're in the process of buying Volunteer Trucking. We have full confidence that Trevecca will own that property someday," Boone said.

Neither party is releasing the numbers of the deal nor when it will be completed due to Volunteer's need to keep things confidential for competition reasons.

Treveccanomics: rearranging the budget

Tyler Whetstone
Editor-in-Chief

This summer Trevecca found itself in a spot it hasn't been familiar with since the early 1990s. The university failed to end the year in the black financially and posted a \$286,000 loss in the operational budget.

Trevecca's operational budget is around \$48 million, President Dan Boone said. A \$286,000 loss in a \$48 million budget is small (.5 percent), but it's still a loss, something that any organization, for profit or not, tries to avoid.

"We've been close to zero a bunch of times; we've just never gone past zero," Boone said. "You can explain it 15 different ways. There were probably 15 different things that could have swung our way that would have put us in the black."

Boone named projects that were started and needed funds like the National Praise and Worship Institute and a lower enrollment in the School of Education among other repairs and expenses that don't usually happen.

"It was just one of those

years where most everything bad that could have happened probably happened," Boone said. "So at the end of the year we just totaled up the numbers and that's where it was."

The university is in no trouble Boone said. In fact, it had one of its best years to date two years ago, when the \$286,000 miss was a \$2.7 million gain.

"So we had this historic missing operations being in the black, but the stock market, our investments and gifts to the endowment were so strong that we have had the best year we've had on that side in a long, long time," Boone said. "So (the miss is) an anomaly."

In 1991 Trevecca was much further in the red (\$1 million) with a much smaller operational budget (\$21 million). The 4.7 percent miss led new president Millard Reed to cut over 40 employees as the university tried to pull even.

It worked. This time, even with a much smaller percent miss, Trevecca will have to plan accordingly.

"Like a family, you may have a bunch of unexpected expenses

come up," David Caldwell, executive vice president for finance and administration, said. "Okay, you have a savings account, do you continue living the way you always have knowing you're going to have to keep dipping into your savings account?"

"All this means is we need to tweak and adjust," Caldwell said.

Adjusting will happen, but adjusting operational costs will not affect tuition, Boone said.

Future challenges

Tennessee's governor Bill Haslam is following the lead of lawmakers in both Florida and Georgia and is offering students of five school systems statewide the opportunity for two years of free community college.

The free education could mean a loss of students entering Trevecca.

"FLA and GA have both made community college almost free five to 10 years ago and Trevecca took a hit of Nazarene kids coming from those two states, so we'll take a hit again here in Tennessee," Boone said. "It's hard to compete with free."

Mobilizing the church for social justice



Members of the panel discuss topics at the Mobilizing the Church for Social Justice conference

Isaiah Fish
Staff Writer

More than 100 church leaders, lay people and students gathered on Trevecca's campus from Thursday night through Saturday morning for the Mobilizing the Church for Social Justice conference, hosted by the J.V. Morsch Center for Social Justice.

President Dan Boone, the opening plenary speaker on Thursday night, joined 13 other speakers and presenters to discuss a myriad of issues, ranging from gender-based violence to the biblical response to immigration.

"We as a church are not hopeless. Rather, we are inspired and empowered by the living hope of Jesus Christ that we shall overcome the social injustices of our time," Jamie Casler, director of the Center for Social Justice, said as he opened the conference.

Around 130 individuals from all over the nation, as well as a few international visitors, descended upon campus to sit through workshops, listen to speakers, visit local ministries and collaborate with

other attendees to discuss how the church is to address the injustices of this era.

Boone started off the conference on Thursday night speaking of the broad theology and biblical nature of social justice, which set the stage for the various presentations on Friday and Saturday.

The available workshops included presentations about environmental sustainability, the theological and sociological aspects of immigration and practical ways to involve the church in justice work, among others.

Dan Moranville, a Trevecca alum, who participated in the workshops, was able to attend the Radical Mission workshop by Brett Smith, a local church pastor and adjunct professor at Trevecca.

"He really broke it down to how to build the house, that was his analogy; here's what you have to do to actually get the church to mobilize. That was probably the most helpful workshop for me, because that's really the area where I feel called: to work from within the church to mobilize," Moranville

said of the Friday workshop.

Friday concluded with a showing of the film "Trade of Innocents," which highlights the sex trafficking of children in southeast Asia. The final session on Saturday was filled with two more speakers regarding gender-based violence prevention, particularly in eastern Africa, and a question and answer time to end the conference.

James Copple, one of the keynote speakers for Saturday's session, was generally optimistic about the conference and spoke highly of both the Center for Social Justice and about the event in general.

"It's deep in our historical roots, and I wanted to be a part of this conversation," Copple said in regards to his reasons for agreeing to speak.

Casler, at the conclusion of the conference on Saturday, mentioned that many potential attendees were unable to attend, and the Center for Social Justice currently has every intention of hosting another similar event next year.

Scan the code and see what's new at Waggoner Library!



You'll need a QR Code reader app on your smartphone or iPad to see the text. QR Code Reader and Scanner is a free app you can use.

Trevecca begins final step in becoming a member of NCAA

Tyler Comer
Staff Writer

The blue circles around the athletic department are no longer empty.

They now contain those four prestigious letters: NCAA. The four letters stand for National Collegiate Athletic Association and represent all the hard work Trevecca has done to be a Division II school.

The transition to DII is a four-year process, including a year of preparation before it can apply to the NCAA.

Trevecca is now in year three of that process. The first

year started with writing rules and regulations for its new conference--the G-MAC, which were then reviewed by the NCAA. In year two, the NCAA asked G-MAC schools to start abiding by the rules and asked that some things be rewritten. This year is the provisional year. Everything the athletic department does now has to be in compliance with the NCAA rules.

"This year is dress rehearsal," Athletic Director Mark Elliott said.

Trevecca still is not technically a DII school which means they remain ineligible

for all NCAA postseason tournaments this year.

"Pending review at the end of this year, if we get passed, we will be an active member of Division II," Elliott said.

Trevecca is the only member of the G-MAC that is not currently a Division II school, meaning that all other teams that are in the G-MAC will be able to qualify for NCAA postseason play.

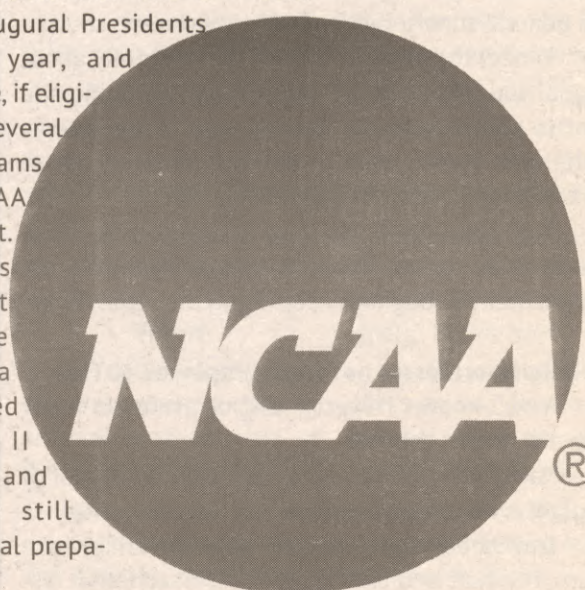
The winner of the G-MAC will not be an automatic qualifier, but the teams can receive an at-large bid. The G-MAC will start being eligible for auto-

matic qualifiers in two years.

This is significant because Trevecca won the G-MAC's inaugural Presidents Cup last year, and would have, if eligible, sent several of their teams to the NCAA tournament.

"This time next year we will be a full-fledged Division II program, and while we still have several prepa-

rations to make, we are headed in the right direction," Elliott said.



Former Trojans find success

Tyler Comer
Staff Writer

Trevecca Nazarene University doesn't currently have any players on a Major League Baseball roster, yet.

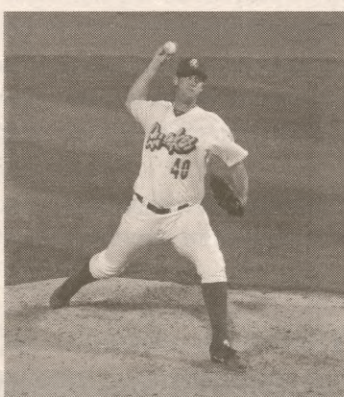
PJ Francescon and Craig Stem are currently working their way through the various levels of the Minors.

Francescon, a 40th round pick of the Chicago Cubs, drafted in 2011, is currently playing for the AA Tennessee Smokies. While Stem, a 15th round pick of the Los Angeles Dodgers, also drafted in 2011, is currently playing for the A+ Rancho Cucamonga Quakes.

Francescon spent three years in A+ ball posting an 8-10 record as a starting pitcher with a 4.15 earned run average. Francescon spent this year in AA transitioning from being a starter to coming out of the bullpen posting a 1-0 record with a 4.55 earned run average. Francescon was also named the Cubs Minor League pitcher of the month in May of 2012.

"It's a huge difference and something I'm not used to," Francescon said about the promotion to AA. "A starter has 4 days to prepare for an outing, and you know when and where that outing is taking place. Whereas relieving, I have to be ready physically and mentally just about every day incase I get the call."

Stem spent two years in A ball posting a 1-0 re-



Stem

cord with 18 saves and a 1.07 earned run average. The past two years Stem has spent time in A+, a step above A ball, where he posted a 1-2 record with 3 saves and a 7.82 earned run average.

"The talent difference between A ball and A+ ball is small, but it requires a lot of adjustments," Stem said. "The hitters are a bit more patient, disciplined and tend to capitalize on your mistakes more, and the strike zone is a little smaller and a lot more consistent."

Although the two have gone onto to be successful baseball players, they haven't forgotten what playing at Trevecca has done for them.

"My experience at Trevecca was and is huge for my baseball career," Stem said. "I got a lot of exposure to scouts because of the location in a big city like Nashville. I also had some talented teammates on that team in 2011 that scouts wanted to see also, giving them more incentive to come out."

Stem still works out with the Trojans baseball team during his offseason.

"I would say a big thing I took away from my time playing at Trevecca was the ability to be a good teammate and to not take anything for granted," Francescon said.



Francescon

New coach for Trevecca's running programs

Tyler Comer
Staff Writer

Coaching a team that's going through the transition from NAIA to Division II can be a difficult task. Coaching a team that's not only making that transition but also transitioning to being a year-round running program with cross country and track makes that a little more difficult.

How about having to do all of that after only being hired be the University less than a month before the season starts?

That's the challenge that lies ahead of the new Trevecca track and cross country coach Austin Selby. Selby takes over for Brad Peterson, after Peterson left the school due to a family issue.

"I had to get in touch with all the runners and just tell them about myself and assure them that we are not going to miss a beat," Selby said. "I had to get to know them all then revamp and develop a training plan, move the family, get buses, hotels and everything necessary for meets."

Trevecca will be the first

collegiate head coaching position held by Selby. He has been the head coach at Independence High School in Thompson Station, as well as Arlington High School in Memphis. Selby is also certified with USA Track and Field as a level II endurance coach. He also runs marathons himself.

"I had a fair amount of success at the high school level winning state championships at the individual event level and winning regional championships in cross country and numerous medalists at the state level," Selby said.

Trevecca's first meet under Selby took place on September 6, and it didn't take long for the schools previous records to fall.

Freshman Ben Moroney recorded the fastest 5K time in the school's history, finishing with a time of 16:10. Freshman Katie Hix recorded the fastest women's 5K time in the school's history with a time of 19:33. The Trevecca men placed 4th out of 11 non-Divi-

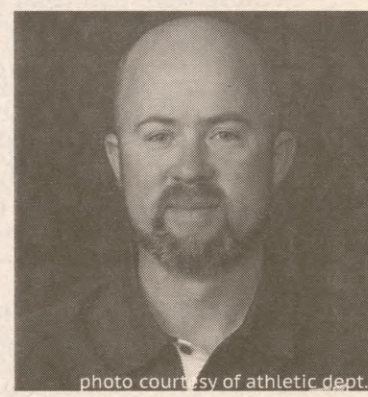
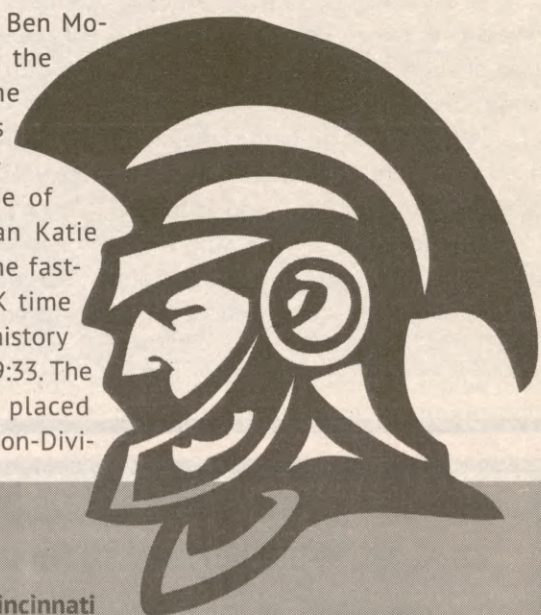


photo courtesy of athletic dept.

sion I schools at the event, and the women's team finished 3rd of the 11 non-Division I teams.

"They are great, and the fun thing is we have not cut them loose yet," Selby said. "The gap from our first place runner to our last place runner is less than a minute, you cannot beat that."



Sports Report

Men's cross country:

- Placed fourth out of 11 teams in the Cincinnati Queen City Invitational
- Placed fifth out of 12 teams in the Commodore Classic

Women's cross country:

- Placed third out of 11 teams in the Cincinnati Queen City Invitational
- Placed sixth out of 12 teams in the Commodore Classic

Men's golf:

- Won the only tournament of the year, the Yellow Jacket Fall Invitational

Men's soccer:

- 2-2-1, third in G-MAC

Women's soccer:

- 2-2, tied for third in G-MAC

Volleyball:

- 5-3 as of September 16, second in G-MAC

Now playing at the theater

Jon Brooks
Staff Writer

Hello film lovers, it's been a great year so far with big summer movies, and fortunately for us, movies are always in season.

September is a slow month for releases. However, there are still plenty of films now playing to choose from. Here are a few to select from one of the local theaters (see list below).

"Riddick" - The fourth installment of an action film series with Vin Diesel ("Fast and Furious"). The plot revolves around Riddick being stranded on a hostile planet and surviving while a team of bounty hunters arrive to catch him. The bounty hunters realize they have landed on a very dangerous planet, and Riddick is one of the few that can survive as it begins to attack.

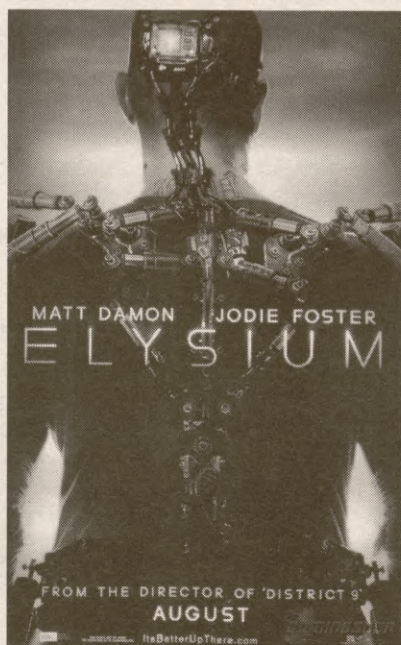
"Insidious 2" - I have seen plenty of horror films, but would not say I'm a huge fan. Continuing after the events of the first film, the protagonist Josh (Patrick Wilson) returns after trying to get the family's son back. However, following strange events, they begin to wonder if it was Josh that came back or something else. Will this be a good addition to horror, or will its Friday the 13th release date curse the movie to be forgotten?

"2 Guns" - "2 Guns" stars Denzel Washington and Mark Walberg with plenty of explosions as the sidekick. In the film, two undercover agents--one from the CIA and another from the FBI--discover that they are working on the same case and team up. It's a buddy cop film, and it should be pretty fun to see.

"Elysium" - Matt Damon stars in this film directed by Neill Blomkamp ("District 9") with Jodie

Foster. It's about Elysium, a place of wealth and safety that a small percentage of human live on, while the rest live on Earth, a poverty stricken planet in the future. Matt Damon wishes to have a better life and get to Elysium, and the plot begins.

"Despicable Me 2" - Little yel-



low minions....not much else to be excited, with the exception of Steve Carell's second time playing the role of Gru. This time, however, he has to stop villainy rather than be a villain himself.

"Jobs" - "Jobs" is about Steve Jobs in his younger years when he created the company Apple. It stars Ashton Kutcher ("That 70s Show"), who surprisingly has a striking resemblance to the late Steve Jobs.

"Planes" - Based upon the idea of Pixar's Cars, Disney gives us a movie about planes that can talk as well. If you're just looking for some G rated fun, I would give it a go.

Professor weighs in on musical war

Christy Ulmet
Staff Writer

The Civil Wars disbanded over the summer, and a music faculty member has some ideas about why.

Dean Diehl, director of the music business program, signed Joy Williams, the female half of the Civil Wars, for her first solo record through Reunion Records when she was 16 years old. Diehl worked with her on three solo records throughout the course of six years.

Diehl has remained in contact with Williams and her husband, Nate, over the years. Although he hasn't spoken with her directly about the breakup, he has some ideas about why the well-loved duo of Williams and John Paul White won't be performing together anymore.

The story the duo is telling is that there have been "artistic differences" between the two, but Diehl believes a little differently about that.

Diehl said he believes it is more about differences in ambition than artistic differences.

"Artists become artists for different reasons," Diehl said. "I believe that John Paul views the act of creating music as an end in itself. I believe Joy is a performer. She loves to get up on stage and perform for audiences."

Diehl also said that the conflict between the duo is that, when the two have written a song and recorded it, White is done and ready to go onto the next song. However, Williams is a performer; recording the song is just getting started.

At that point, Williams is ready to go tour around the world and perform, while White wants to be with his family, Diehl said. He feels successful in just writing a good song, while Joy needs to have millions of people tell her she's written a good song.

"When you put a group together that has those differing artistic goals, there is a conflict," Diehl said. "It's very hard to maintain chemistry on stage when there is that offstage tension where one of the artists doesn't want to be there."

Though their most recent self-title album, "The Civil Wars," hit the charts when it came out last month, the group won't be playing together anymore.

The duo took a hiatus last November, cancelling a European tour with a statement citing "internal discord and irreconcilable differences of ambition." Interviews in both local and national news outlets show that White has done nothing to promote the new album and has not spoken with reporters on the break up.

The two have not spoken since cutting the new record over a two-week session last September.

In an interview with Rolling Stone magazine, Williams spoke with a hopeful tone on the band's future. When asked if The Civil Wars will ever have a third act, Williams answered that at this point she's not sure.

"If John Paul and I can find a place to meet in the middle, I believe that there could be a future for the band," Williams said.

"It would be much easier if it was just one particular circumstance that caused the hiatus, [but] it was a multitude of things; it was small hinges on a very large door," Williams said. "And to me, I think that's also a place where I can have hope -- that it wasn't this one massive breach.

"I really do feel like we brought out the best in each other musically," she went on.

"But you only make music X amount of hours in the day, and then you're spending a lot of life together. And over time, creative tension can breed personal tension and then personal tension can breed creative tension. In my opinion, that's sort of how we found ourselves in (this) conundrum."

Diehl said he feels that the two won't find themselves getting back together, even though the two have enjoyed much success.

"Joy will always be a performer and John Paul will always be an artist," Diehl said.

Nashville hangouts: great local restaurants on a college budget

Christy Ulmet
Staff Writer

Trevecca is situated right in the middle of what the New York Times named in its January edition: America's 'It' City. There are plenty of places to see and more hangout spots than you can count. Here are a few local restaurants to give you a quick taste.

Two Boots Pizza

It's New York meets New Orleans. It's Italy meets the United States. Two Boots Pizza is a chain pizza eatery with a local feel. The restaurant was started in New York City's East Village in 1987 by two indie filmmakers.

The two "boots" refer to the geographical shapes of Italy and Louisiana. The original restaurant's pioneers Phil Hartman and Doris Kornish were inspired by all things New Orleans, so the ambiance is similar to that of a New Orleans hangout spot. Two Boots Pizza's newest location lies here in Music City.

Resting in West Nashville off Broadway, Two Boots Pizza Nashville came to be in June of this year. For

about \$10, you can get a slice of pizza, a salad and a drink. The pizza is hand-crafted with unique toppings, blended with crust that is just gooey enough and just crunchy enough.

It's a great spot to grab a bite to eat. With indoor and outdoor seating, the restaurant is always hopping with jazz music. It's sure to be a hit in Nashville.

Located at 1925 Broadway @ Division Street, Nashville.

The Silly Goose

Nestled in East Nashville, The Silly Goose is one of Nashville's most popular up-and-coming places to eat. Around dinner time, don't count on having a wait time of less than 30 minutes, but it is worth the wait.

The Silly Goose was started by Roderick Bailey in October of 2009.

"I wanted to have a place to eat at for this neighborhood, because nothing was around at the time," Bailey said.

At lunch, you can find a list of some delicious sandwiches, most notably "The Bird." Each sandwich comes

with a choice of salad greens, couscous or a mix of both. Sandwiches are served all day.

Bailey opened the restaurant with a medium price point in mind. Ranging from \$9-\$30 (the sandwiches being on the lower end). At dinner time, you can find meals like salmon, shrimp, pork ribs and steak.

Bailey's goal for the restaurant was for it not to be put in a box.

"It has a little bit of everything, with flavors that are Indian-spiced, Latin-flavored and Mediterranean, governed by whatever is local and fresh," Bailey said.

Located at 1888 Eastland Avenue, Nashville.

Bobbie's Dairy Dip

A trip to Bobbie's Dairy Dip will take a person back in time. The restaurant has been in the same location since its opening in 1951. It's a classic American outdoor dairy bar complete with hamburgers, hotdogs, ice cream and more.

Bobbie's is widely known for its

ice cream, but they also know how to grill a great burger. Some of Bobbie's most popular dishes include their sweet potato fries and hamburgers. There is almost always a line, but it isn't something you'll want to miss.

At Bobbie's, come for the dinner, stay for the dessert. With hand-dipped cones, banana splits, soft-serve ice cream, chocolate-covered frozen bananas and more, your stomach will leave happy.

The restaurant is also known for its unique, yet delicious milkshake menu. With flavors like bacon, peanut butter and almost anything you could possibly want, the milkshakes are always a great choice.

Hurry and get there quick, because Bobbie's shuts their windows for the winter November through February.

Located at 5301 Charlotte Avenue, Nashville.

*Information taken from www.wnpt.org

The Tim Green Experience: chaplain takes sabbatical

Dillon Jones
Staff Writer

India, Bulgaria, Albania, Rome, Civil Rights landmarks in the south and the Vanderbilt University library were some of the stops on the University Chaplain's sabbatical last spring.

Tim Green, dean of the Millard Reed School of Theology and Christian Ministry and University Chaplain, took a semester away from campus to travel and write two books.

"The sabbatical as a whole was intellectually the best time of growth for me in a couple of decades," said Green. "In terms of its influence on my understanding of my place in the community and my walk with Christ, it was the most renewing, rejuvenating, revitalizing time of my life."

Sabbatical leaves are paid leaves of absence granted to teaching faculty of universities every seven years.

Much of Green's Sabbatical was spent traveling the world.

"India is a place I'd



photo courtesy of Tim Green

wanted to go for years," Green said, "and it was beyond anything I could imagine."

Soon after arriving in New Delhi, Green visited the site of Gandhi's assassination, a humbling experience that set the stage for a fortnight of soul-searching, exploration and discovery. The majority of his Indian experiences were adventures undertaken by himself and a native tour guide whom accompanied Green throughout his two week stay.

The two primarily explored the cities of Old and New Delhi, Agra and Jaipur. Green's guide had quickly picked up on his passenger's interest in religion and took him to various temples of Hindu-

ism, Jainism and Sikhism.

"I was needing to be thrown into a 100 percent different, other world," Green said.

The friendship that grew between Green and his driver, who spoke relatively little English, was influential for Green.

"We had great conversations. They were some of my favorite moments of the trip. I needed that guidance and perspective," Green said.

Green's final visit was to the site where Gandhi's ashes were spread, a place that according to Green is considered a place of closure for his admirers. The visits to the Gandhi sites served as "perfect bookends" for the India trip he said.

Stateside, Green re-

traced the steps of other legendary human rights activists. Beginning in Atlanta, Georgia with the burial site of Martin Luther King, Jr., Green visited numerous locations associated with the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s.

His journey took him from Atlanta to Tuskegee, Alabama, home of the famed Tuskegee Airmen

Shall Overcome" sang by Mahalia Jackson.

"There was a brief moment when I felt like I was with them, they were with me," Green said. "There were major tears."

Green drove the path taken by these activists into Montgomery, visiting the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church where King, Jr. had pastored. Finally, Green visited Birmingham, Ala-

of courses in Bulgaria and Albania. The other week was spent in Green's favorite city of Rome, Italy.

Green also spent his leave working toward finishing two books.

"I spent hours and hours and hours at Vanderbilt's library," Green said. "A lot of my travel was there."

The larger of the two projects is a now completed commentary on the Old Testament books of Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah and Micah.

Pending editing, the book is more than 400 pages long.

The second book is, according to Green, "not an academic project," though it is based on nearly a decade of academic study and research. According to its author, the book explores the word "holy" and the theme of Christlikeness.

Its working title is "The God Plot: Living Beyond Clichés" and should be completed within the next few weeks. Both books will likely be published this fall.



photo courtesy of Tim Green

and Tuskegee University. From there, Green traveled to Selma, Alabama, the location of the Edmund Pettus Bridge across which activists marched en route to Alabama's state capital, Montgomery.

As he drove across this very bridge, Green played a recording of "We

bama, the city that housed many of the greatest tragedies and triumphs of the Civil Rights Movement.

"That journey was a revolutionary experience," said Green. "It may have actually beat out India."

Other travels included a month-long trip to Europe during which Green taught three weeks

Open discussion at General Assembly

Nicole Wood
Copy Editor

The way in which a person or group handles a challenging situation can reveal as much as the solution that is reached.

At the 2013 General Assembly, President Dan Boone led a panel seeking to confront the way the church deals with topics of conversation that divide it. The panel consisted of Boone and four young Nazarene pastors from various parts of the country.

The conversation opened with a discussion on the need to address divisive issues with intelligent conversation, especially within the context of the church. It then moved on to a discussion of what it means to be holy if the church does not physically set itself apart from those who are different, and it concluded with one of the most divisive issues in the church today--homosexuality.

Kayla Smith, alumni 2011, was at General Assembly and attended the panel.

"In all honesty, I really did see that much of GA was a great example of 'charitable discourse.' The majority of the discussions around me were ones in which we all sought to hear one another genuinely."

In the panel, the larger issue of marriage, both homosexual and heterosexual, was discussed, with emphasis placed on the fact that the church has ceased to talk about the call of heterosexual couples to live a pure and chaste life.

However, the issue being discussed reaches beyond the walls of the assembly hall no matter what topic is being discussed, said panelist Tara Thomas Smith, Discipleship Pastor at Clarksville Community Hope Church of the Nazarene.

People want to be told how to deal with challenging issues, she said.

"Rather than actually confronting the issue, having to think about it and entering into a conversation with the homosexual community, we just want to know how to think correctly about this," Thomas Smith said.

Boone said during the panel that the need to reach beyond the church and into the community for conversation with people who disagree with the church.

"The church often carries on this conversation inside of itself; it rarely finds itself at the edge of culture, so that the conversation we're having is a conversation among those who do not believe in Christ the way we do. (John) Wesley rode into town on his horse to talk to (people who think differently)," Boone said.

To watch the discussion checkout <http://goo.gl/K6uy1e>.

Campus band on the rise

Isaiah Fish
Staff Writer

Combining life lessons with music that takes cues from the likes of the Black Keys and Wolf Parade, a band made up of students and alumni from Trevecca has experienced international recognition after the 2013 release of their "Those Killers" EP.

Phin, a band that got its start on campus, is enjoying a bigger audience after their song "That is Home" recently received airplay on Australian radio.

Encouraged by a common friend to record, the band went to the studio to put together their first published effort.

What is remarkable, lead singer Toby Haydel said, is that the EP was put out before any shows or any other kind of public recognition.

During this period, there were people downloading it from all over; in two months, he recounted that there were over 1,000 downloads.

"It was so surreal knowing that people in other countries were listening to my music," Haydel said.

Phin's name is often misinterpreted as the Laotian stringed instrument, but it instead finds its basis from Phineas Bresee, one of the founders of the Church of the Nazarene.

Haydel was joining his local Nazarene church in high school, and learned about Bresee while reading about the history of the denomination. Recognizing the people that the denomination has brought together



in his life, he recalled thinking at one point, "Man, I'm going to name a band after this guy."

Haydel did just that, starting the band in 2011 with current senior Cody Garrow and alumni Preston Hunt and Graham Scott. Cobey Arner, a friend of Haydel, and Nick Huddleston, senior, often perform with the band as well, although they are not permanent members.

As the experience has just begun, Phin has no plans of slowing down or quitting the music scene, Haydel said.

"I've always wanted to play a festival. I love festivals; those are cool."

"Those Killers" is currently available for download for free on Noise-Trade.

On September 16, Phin was played on Lightning 100, a radio station in Nashville.

Follow the band on Facebook at [facebook.com/phinmusic](https://www.facebook.com/phinmusic) or on Twitter at @phinmusic.