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Alleged Thief nabbed after stealing \$20,000 in books

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Staff Writer

More than \$20,000 of textbooks were stolen from universities around middle Tennessee this summer, including Trevecca.

Never fear, Trevecca security stood up among its university peers and put an end to his deviant career.

It was the "many eyes approach," that helped security catch the alleged crook, said Norm Robinson, director of university security.

"While the TNU security unit is paid to give full time attention to matters concerning safety and criminal activity, it's incumbent on all com-

munity members to assist by reporting unsafe or unusual behavior, thereby deterring crime," Robinson wrote in an email.

On May 23, John Beaumont Jones, 27 walked into Greathouse

Hall dressed like an average college student who might be starting courses with the new physicians assistant cohort of students. He waited until the

students left to go to their class orientation in a different room, and walked

up where they had left all of the textbooks that had just been distributed, according to Robinson.

The door was locked. Jones told a staff member that he was a new PA student and needed to get something out of the room. Robinson said the staff member was trying to be kind since Jones appeared to be a new student. He punched in the code and Jones was left to his business.

He took two trips to his car and back, which was parked in the spot closest to the door of the faculty parking lot just outside the right side of Greathouse. In that short period, Jones allegedly stole \$2,270 worth of textbooks.

Later on that evening, the PA students returned and felt "kind of like the three bears," Robinson said.

Robyn Jewett, assistant professor of physician assistant program, was immediately notified. Shortly after, security notified Campus Crime Stoppers, a collaborative network of university security departments around Middle Tennessee, including Lipscomb, Vanderbilt and Belmont universities.

That wasn't the end of Jones's book nabbing. He continued his spree at Lipscomb on June 18 and again at Vanderbilt on July 26. He also attempted a second attack at Lipscomb in which he was chased away by security.



Left: Jones exits Greathouse with stolen books. Photo courtesy Trevecca Security
Right: Jones gets arrested by metro police in front of Boone. Photo courtesy Greg Dawson

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Lillenas Publishing comes to Trevecca

Consuming Worship looks to sign first artist

Tyler Whetstone
Editor-in-Chief

Lillenas Publishing Company, the music-publishing arm of the Church of the Nazarene, moved onto campus from its Nazarene headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri this summer.

The move brings the world's largest choral music producer to the heart of the Christian music industry and to a campus stocked with singers and songwriters wanting to show off their talent.

Ideally, Lillenas would be housed in its own space in a new fine arts building fully equipped with the latest technology and classrooms with workshops to

give students a chance to show their talents and learn.

However, that dream is still several years away from being fulfilled.

"[Due to] the fact that we now have the Nazarene music publishing company located on our campus, we really do need a fine arts building worse than we have ever needed one," President Dan Boone said. "Everything we're doing there is crying for more building space...The need for space is the largest roadblock keeping us from where we're trying to go."

The future fine arts building would cost the university \$24 million and

would be broken up into two phases. The first of those phases would cost

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somewhere around \$10 to \$11 million. The project will not begin until at least half of the \$10 million is donated, Boone said.

For now, the bottom of Tidwell will house Lillenas.

Regardless of the building arrangements, however, Trevecca students will have a major advantage that was not available before.

"[Lillenas's move] brings their creative songwriters in to teach songwriting to us. It's a huge win for our students," said Boone.

Lillenas has also partnered with Lifeway Christian stores, also lo-

cated in Nashville, and this partnership will bring countless people to listen

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and purchase Trevecca's products if chosen by Lillenas.

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Another immediate impact of having Lillenas sharing campus space with Trevecca is the instant hands-on experience for Trevecca students.

In the past, Terebinth Art Services was the on-campus record label that Trevecca music business majors worked with. The label wasn't affiliated with any particular musi-

cal genre, and therefore it rarely did anything Diehl said.

Terebinth has been scrapped for the new label Consuming Worship, which will work in conjunction with Lillenas to produce Christian worship songs and artists.

The idea to plug into Lillenas's preexisting systems of business make the transition to a student ran

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label much simpler, said Dean Diehl, Trevecca's music business professor and leader of the Consuming Worship project.

This label will be able to do real professional work now that it is affiliated with a genre.

"Choosing worship seems to fit because if I look where our songwriters are, our worship arts program and most of our

song writers, they are writing worship songs. So we are creating a label and publishing company that is situated to benefit from the type of music being created on this campus," Diehl said.

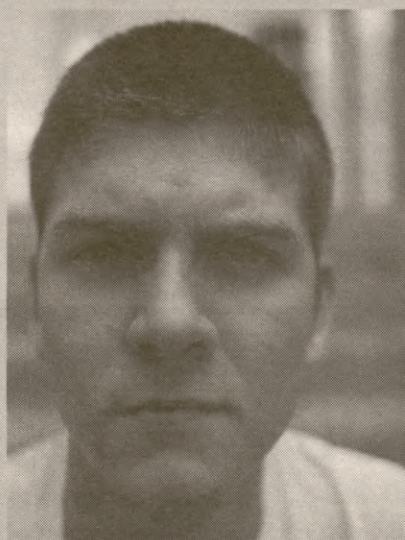
In order for Consuming Worship to function, Diehl will have to hire eight student workers to work on the structural side. Four will work in the record label side while the other four work the publishing side. One side will work with songwriters while the other deals with artists.

Diehl will need numerous other workers if Consuming Worship is to flourish. Graphic designers, web designers, photographers and video technicians will all be needed to make Consuming Worship a breath of fresh air on campus. All these positions would be filled with student volunteers. Once the label is up and running those positions could be paid.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Trevecca! It's been a while. Welcome back to TNU.

Welcome home.

I will be leading the staff that puts together the newspaper you are currently holding. I'm excited to be leading a staff that strives to be one of the best ways to find out what is going on at Trevecca.

Like many of you, I feel like a new student. I just finished a semester in Washington, D.C., and I've finally returned.

Halfway through Welcome Week I realized what I had been missing.

Trevecca is home.

Sure, the subways and bus rides to internships and sitting in the pressroom of the White House listening to Jay Carney (press secretary) or Barack Obama (president) were some of the most exciting days of my life. But I was missing community and realized what I had been missing.

Trevecca is home.

Trevecca is more than late night cram sessions and yelling with the Moore Maniacs.

Trevecca is more than having seven guys in a dorm in Benson, while only six people in your first major class.

Trevecca is a community with shared values and, more times than not, you find people who are trying their best to live a life worthy of the calling they have received.

Trevecca is passing the same person who prayed with you in chapel that morning four times in one day. There is something different about this place.

It's home.

Finally, TrevEchoes has a history of providing news and information accurately and concisely for years.

I don't see this changing. One of my goals is for TrevEchoes is to be completely fair, accurate, and as unbiased as possible.

Another goal of mine is to make Trevecca's community as informed as possible on events on and off the Hill. One of the ways we are going about this this fall is to give students a look at the two presidential candidates in hopes that each of you (new voters) will have at least a basic idea of why you voted the way you did.

This process works best when you give feedback. Are our positions biased? Are the arguments fair? In other segments of the paper, did we spell your name right? Did we quote you correctly?

Thank you for taking time out of your busy day to pick up TrevEchoes. My hope and prayer is that you learned something new.

Sincerely,

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When Trevecca passes you by

Editorial Staff

See the pictures? Life has sprung at Trevecca. Yet, you are missing it.

All the fun you could have been having, you're missing because you're stuck in your room.

Come on, this is college! Get out and experience Trevecca.

Welcome week is long over. You missed the concerts and the dodge balls. You missed the water slide and pie eating contests. No worries, you still have the rest of the year.

Madden 13 can wait another hour; go to the volleyball game instead. The soccer teams are both good, and they could use a larger student section.

The Moore Maniacs need you, and you need to learn the Alma Mater. This becomes a win - win.

Yes, Skyping with your mother is important, but that's not making you new friends.

You are paying roughly \$10,395 per semester for the Trevecca experience.

Experience it!

The worst thing is when Darda (Trevecca's yearbook) asks you what your favorite memory of your last four years has been, and you don't have an answer.

Trevecca can give you a diploma, and you can find your spouse but that isn't experiencing Trevecca.

Don't let it pass you by.

Album Review: Love This Giant

Dillon Jones

Staff Writer

What do you get when you combine one Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee, one rising star from the world of alternative rock and one horn section?

You get funky.

Love This Giant is the collaborative effort of famed Talking Heads frontman David Byrne and the wildly talented Annie Clark, better known as St. Vincent. The two give us one of this year's most unique albums, a musical romp through a sunset street party.

Mutual respect for one another's work led Byrne and Clark to talk shop at a handful of parties, meetings that led to an eventual decision to write songs together. As they continued in their independent careers, the two sent ideas, lyrics and melodies to one another via email, tweaking one another's work and piecing them together into viable songs. Love This Giant is the final result of this three-year experiment.

Within the first 30 seconds of the album's opening track, horns are tooting, voices are sailing and heads are bobbing. "Who" is a snapshot of the album at-large, highlighting both Byrne's and Clark's unique voices as well as the record's signature brass action. "Weekend in the Dust" follows, opening up with Clark's airy vocals over a groovy drum beat before progressing into what could be called an energized bounce-fest. The album does feature slower tunes, but underlying each track on Love This Giant is warmth and electricity that often leaves your feet tapping and your face smiling.

As classes begin and the warm summer months draw to a close, David Byrne and St. Vincent present an album that will keep us energized well into the school year. Whether you listen to it through your headphones, blast it through your car speakers, or tap it out with pencils on your desk, find a way to keep the funky spark of Love This Giant in your head and in your heart.

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Comments

The *TrevEchoes*' mission is to serve the Trevecca community by bringing you relevant, timely information about our campus.

Let us know what you think about an issue on campus or a recent story in the paper.

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

Be informed: Get to know the candidates

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President Barack Obama

Hero worship is dangerous.

To take a human politician (any human -- Democrat, Republican, Libertarian, Green Party, etc.) and raise them to a godlike state not only blinds the admirer, it also limits the reach of the admired. This notion becomes evident to anyone watching the worship services otherwise known as the Republican and Democratic National Conventions. The cries of "We built it," and "Forward," that filled the arena evoke images of hanky-waving evangelicals erupting into amens at a camp meeting. When speakers and eager listeners work together



to create an idol out of a mortal being, it becomes difficult to separate the man from the myth. In the case of presidential candidate Barack Obama, this myth making has been needlessly carried out. For the man who championed "change we can believe in," the truth may be more inspiring than the illusion.

So let's get a little perspective. President Obama was born in Hawaii on August 4, 1961, to a mother from Kansas and a father from Kenya. Obama's parents separated when he was two years old, and his father returned to Kenya in 1964. In 1965, his mother married a man from Indonesia and a year later the family

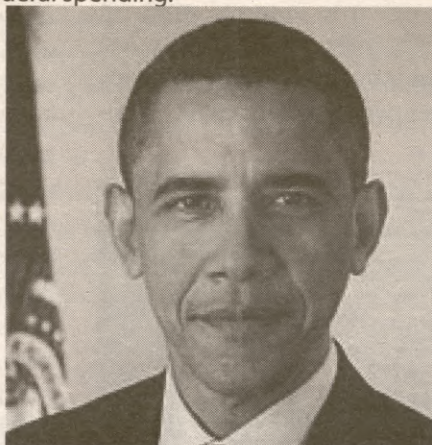
moved to Jakarta. At the age of 10, Obama returned to Hawaii to live with his maternal grandparents. (source?)

After graduating from Columbia University, Obama moved to Chicago to work as a community organizer before earning a degree from Harvard Law School. While attending Harvard, Obama became the first African-American president of the Harvard Law Review. After graduation, he returned to Chicago to teach constitutional law. He played an active role in the political formation of his community, directing a campaign that registered over 150,000 voters in Illinois prior to the 1992 election.

Obama first became a contender on the political scene when he was elected to the Illinois State Senate in 1996. While in office, he cut taxes for working class families and increased health care coverage for children and their parents. After being elected to the U.S. Senate in 2004, he headed two initiatives: an expansion of the Nunn-Lugar Cooperative Threat Reduction, which provides funding for the dismantling of weapons of mass destruction; and the Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act of 2006, which increased government transparency by creating a search engine to track federal spending.

In 2008, Obama was elected the 44th president of the United States of America. He inherited an economy devastated by the crash of the housing market, caused by Republican ideals of deregulation and open market. Since stepping into office, Obama has revived the economy and the American market has experienced 29 straight months of job growth. He has made college education more accessible by doubling the Pell Grant and forgiving the debts of servicemen, teachers and nurses if they fail to complete payment after 10 years. He has provided health care to 3.1 million young Americans and, in 2014, discrimination against pre-existing conditions will be banned. He ended the war in Iraq, captured Osama Bin Laden and extended the GI Bill to help over 800,000 veterans pursue further education.

So perhaps the economy is recovering slower than we would like; perhaps federal spending is still on the rise. Change is slow. Progress will always take time. As we enter this election season, we should remember that the President is not a god. He has no mythical ability; he cannot win wars and tip the stock market at the snap of a finger. The President is a human pledged to lead fellow humans. Whether you vote for Obama or Romney in November, don't be disillusioned. Remember, the only thing your president will ever be is human.

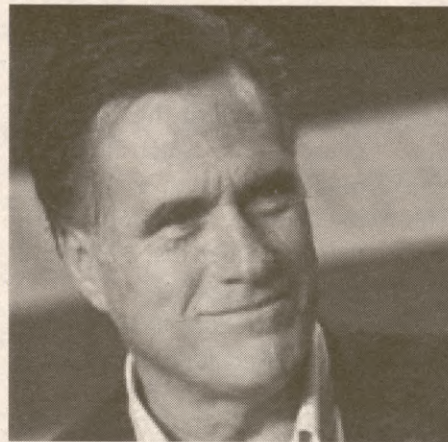


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Gov. Mitt Romney

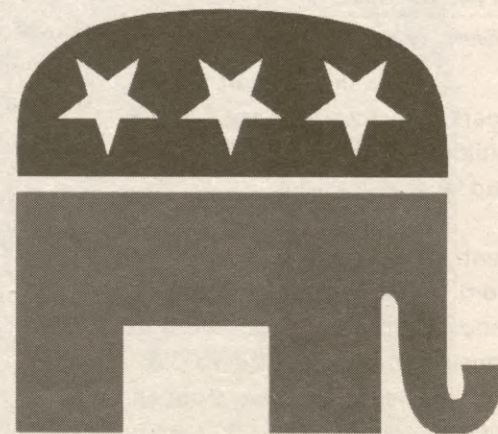
At the Republican National Convention, Mitt Romney was confirmed as the Republican Party's candidate for the 2012 Presidential election. This came as no surprise. Romney has dominated the field in the GOP primaries throughout the last year.



Mitt Romney was born in Detroit to George and Lenore Romney. He graduated from Brigham Young University and continued his education by getting degrees from Harvard Law and Harvard Business School, graduating in 1975. After consulting with businesses for several years, Romney founded the investment firm Bain Capital in 1984 and continued to work there until he returned to his consulting business, Bain & Company, as CEO. In 2002, he was elected to serve as the governor of Massachusetts, where he remained until the end of his term in 2007. In 2008, he attempted to secure the Republican nomination for President, but he was unsuccessful.

As Governor, he removed regulations on business, signed bills that gave incentives for job creation and endeavored to attract businesses to Massachusetts in order to boost the economy of the state. Additionally, though Massachusetts was at a \$3 billion budget deficit at the beginning of his term, he ended his time as Governor with a \$2 billion surplus. Through the use of strict financial measures, he presided over a drop in unemployment from 5.6 percent to 4.7 percent, as well as the creation of tens of thousands of new jobs in the state.

The platform for his current candidacy is based upon the idea that the United States' founding values of innovation, creativity and freedom have been ignored in Washington recently, which has led to a decline in the livelihood of Americans and America's foreign influence. Romney claims he will roll back the misguided policies of the last three years that have infringed on these values and will attempt to restore the foundations while giving power back to the people of this nation. On the issue of taxes, he will cut the marginal tax rate at all levels by 20% and will eliminate the capital gains, dividends and interest taxes for all who have an adjusted gross income of less than \$200,000. As far as health care is concerned, Romney says that he will return control of health care to the states by limiting federal requirements and standards and will promote the free market and consumer choices. His plan for education includes the ideal that college should be available and affordable for all and that high schools should be held to a high standard of accountability and quality of education. This high standard is intended to challenge the students, thus improving their chances of success when they enter the workforce and leading to an improvement of our nation's economy as a whole.



How to register to vote, even if you are far from home

Many Trevecca students will get to earn their first "I voted" sticker this November—but only if they remember to register.

As presidential campaign rhetoric heats up, students should be sure they are legally registered to vote if they want to cast a ballot for their favorite candidate on Nov. 6.

- For local residents, the process is simple. You can receive your voter ID in the mail after downloading and mailing in your county's registration form. When you show up to vote in person, remember to have a form of ID with you (a student ID is not acceptable). The deadline to register is one month before Election Day. The registration form must be in the mail before October 6. Visit registertovote.org for more information.
- Out-of-state students must undergo the same process for registration. When it comes to casting a vote, they have two options: early voting or absentee voting. Each county has an appointed location for early voting. Students who will be in their local county during the weeks leading up to Election Day can look into casting an early vote. Early voting begins October 22 and concludes November 2.

Students who will not be in their local county on Election Day or during the early voting periods can request an absentee ballot. Information for this request can be found at each state's secretary of state's website. After downloading and mailing in a request form, a ballot will be mailed to you. You should request the ballot no later than October 30 because most states require the ballot to be returned seven days before Election Day.

*Note to reader: As a staff, TrevEchoes wants to inform the student body in the upcoming election on issues we view as important. We will be running editorials on each candidate until the November election. The authors have done their best to inform readers, but may or may not be voting for their particular candidate. The information found in each piece can be found at said candidate's website (barackobama.com and mittromney.com). Take a look, form your own opinions and let us hear them.

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On August 13, Jones planned a second strike at Trevecca--this time in Boone Business Building.

In an e-mail to Norm Robinson, Tim Myatt, assistant professor of information technology, gives an account of his encounter with Jones.

Myatt wrote that he had failed to close the door of classroom of Boone Business Building (BBB) 110 after giving a prospective student a tour. This classroom opens to a public hall on one side and the BBB office suite on the other.

About 3 p.m. Jones walks into the office suite through BBB

110. He passes Myatt's office. "Immediately, I realized that I had left the classroom unlocked, so I got up to go close/lock it," wrote Myatt. After the 15 seconds that it took him to return, he found Jones standing in his office.

He appeared to be having a phone conversation to or about his mother, said Myatt. This was the same trick that Jones played at the Lipscomb chase scene, which Robinson read about in an e-mail from the Campus Crime Stoppers. He then forwarded that e-mail to all faculty and staff.

According to the e-mail, Myatt asked Jones why he was standing in his office. Then

Jones mentioned having to take the phone call and walked out.

Myatt then asked Jim Hiatt, dean of school of business and technology, to call security after confirming that the book thief had not yet been caught.

In a follow-up e-mail to Robinson, Myatt wrote, "I called out to him 3 or 4 times, but was ignored." Myatt finally got him to stop and was able to stall Jones until security was able to arrive on the scene.

Two security men pulled up and detained Jones. They contacted the Metro Nashville Police, as well as Vanderbilt Police Department and Lipscomb Security.

The police arrested Jones on a charge of criminal trespass at Trevecca and Vanderbilt and for felony theft at Vanderbilt. He was taken to the Nashville police department and placed in jail.

At 1:30 a.m. he bailed out of jail for \$2,000.

Currently, Jones is wanted for failing to appear in court. Robinson does not expect Jones will be returning to Trevecca.

Trevecca's most recent reported crime statistics

	2008	2009	2010
Burglary	0	2	5
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	0	0
Theft from Vehicle (parts & accessories)	1	0	0
Theft from Vehicle	3	3	5
Theft from Building	12	3	1
Theft all other Larceny	0	0	2
Destruction/Damage/Vandalism	3	1	1

Source: trevecca.edu

Summer renovations: Focus on the small things

Tyler Whetstone
Editor-in-Chief

For the first time in several years, Trevecca will not have a building shut off from students and faculty.

And for the first time in recent memory, students won't be bombarded by row upon row of fences or have to detour through construction cones to get to class. The jack hammers have stopped their constant rattle.

Beginning about fifteen years ago, Trevecca faced an ominous list of renovations and building projects that would bring the campus into the 21st century. In all, eight buildings would either be constructed or receive multi-million dollar renovations.

With three of the four floors completely renovated in Greathouse (the third floor will be completed next summer), this summer wrapped up what has been a long process of methodically finishing building after building until only two remained on the list.

Both of these, the fine arts building (See page 1) and renovations to Moore Gymnasium, are still a few years away and a couple million dollar donations short from even getting started.

The buildings being constructed are not cheap. However, the money is not, has not and will not come out of student's tuition, President Dan Boone said.

"[When Trevecca] started the projects, the total indebtedness of campus was six million, but the cash reserves of the university was about one to two million," Boone said. "Now, our total indebtedness is around \$21 million, but our capital reserves is about \$17 million."

Because Trevecca's debt is locked in at a low interest rate, the interest on the cash reserves is paying it off, Boone said.

Slowly but surely, Trevecca's debt will be paid off.

The new renovations on campus are not being paid off by tuition

increases, contrary to popular belief.

Tuition increase is simply due to inflation, Boone said. Inflation increases tuition somewhere between 2 and 5 percent annually. The interest off of the money in the bank, along with donations from alumni and others, is how Trevecca has been able to afford the renovations.

Since the larger projects have all been either pushed to the side or taken care of, attention can be given to detail.

"It's just a matter of continually trying to improve what we have to make the place [campus] more attractive," David Caldwell, executive vice president for fi-



nance and administration, said.

So, this summer, a walking trail was added from Hart to the new tennis courts. The "great wall" is in between the soccer and softball fields. The wellness center was stocked with new weights and equipment, new tiles were placed in the Waggener Library restrooms and there is a new retaining wall in the parking lot of Redford and Shingler. Redford and Shingler's kitchens have been renovated and now have dish washers and new appliances.

Left: New picnic area outside of Greathouse. **Above:** All new floors in Moore Gym. **Below:** Completely renovated fourth floor of Greathouse.

Photos courtesy of Trevecca Marketing Department

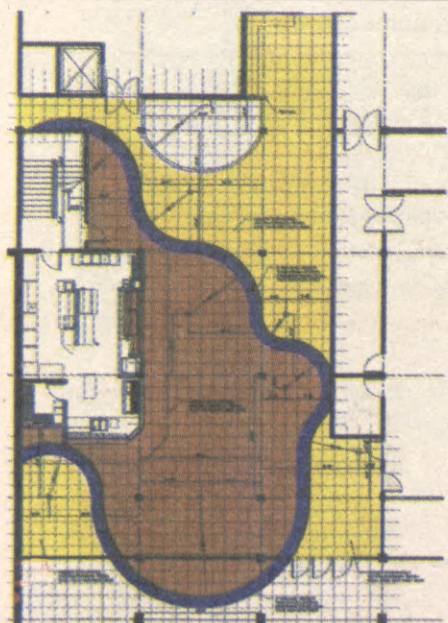


New look for The Hub

"I think if everyone holds on it'll be exciting. I think they'll be pleased," Glenn Linthicum said, director of

New features include:

- Build your own burrito and grab-n-go sandwiches
- New outdoor seating including benches near parking lot
- More indoor seating
- Concert ready stage



Hub rendering courtesy of Plant Operations



According to Caldwell, Trevecca has spent around \$22.5 million in the last two and a half years. Trevecca has much of what it needs in regards to academia. The focus can now be placed on smaller items that cost much less.

- Possibly laying artificial turf on the practice field also used for TIA games
- Possibly adding lights to the baseball field
- Putting seating on the hill at the soccer games
- Possibly adding restrooms in the lobby of other female dorms like Tennessee
- Eventual new windows in Benson
- A possible bell tower could get placed in the middle of campus

Counseling center equipped for handling student's issues

Dillon Jones

Staff Writer

The college years are a time of change, which often brings challenges. From homesickness to stresses brought on by schoolwork, from loneliness to the loss of a loved one, students commonly feel as if they need help in handling some of the more difficult things in life.

Fortunately for Trevecca students, TNU's Counseling Center, located in the Center for Leadership, Calling, and Service (CLCS), provides a number of services for undergraduate students to assist them in the midst of their troubles and beyond.

"It's important that we do our best to be a safe community for others. That means to sit with people in

their pain and listen to them. Just be present," Sara Hopkins, director of counseling services said.

Counseling is free for all undergraduate students currently enrolled at Trevecca. Services are confidential and do not appear on a student's transcript. Here are some of the circumstances for which services are provided by the Counseling Center:

- Grief or trauma
- Relationship difficulties
- Depression
- Anxiety
- Family problems
- Roommate challenges
- Premarital counseling
- Pre-engagement counseling
- Addictions

One common misconception about counseling is that those who are seeking help are "crazy," Hopkins said.

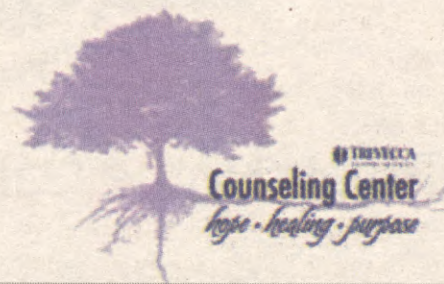
"There are times in our lives that we would all benefit from counseling. We all have difficult periods, and it's helpful to have someone to walk with us through them," she said.

A Trevecca student considering counseling can start the process three different ways. They could email Hopkins (SHopkins@trevecca.edu), fill out a Counseling Inquiry via the Counseling Center's webpage (www.trevecca.edu/academics/offices-services/center-for-leadership/form) or call the Counseling Center 615-248-1653.

Trevecca's counselors are a diverse group that can handle any situation.

ation.

"We have males and females of various ages and backgrounds. They all come with different passions and offer students a wide range of experiences," Hopkins said.



Contact information for the Counseling Center:

- Located on the second floor of the CLCS
- Phone number: 615-248-1653

Trevecca Around the Globe gives students the opportunity to serve other cultures

Dillon Jones

Staff Writer

For years, Trevecca has worked to provide students with various opportunities to serve and minister in the mission field. This year, Trevecca has restructured and expanded its missions program in a number of ways.

Namely, the program at large is known as Trevecca Around the Globe, or TAG.

Within TAG are three types of mission opportunities. Encounter will be short term experiences ranging from domestic weekend trips to two week ventures abroad. Immerse will be summer mission experiences lasting

Brent Tallman, director of campus spiritual formation, said.

Though unified under the name of TAG, each of these subprograms offer a unique type of experience, demonstrating ways in which the Office of the Chaplain is "looking to provide different experiences based on what the student desires," Tallman said.

Encounter trips are varied and short term by nature. For example, students could spend fall break in Chattanooga, spring break in Jamaica or a couple of weeks of the summer in Australia, Paraguay or a Creative Access location. For more information on Creative Access, see Brent Tallman or Kathy Mowry.

The Immerse subprogram, which has, in the past, been focused on Eastern Europe, has been expanded to also include 12 week stays in Chicago to help develop churches, Kansas City to work in racial reconciliation ministry and a Creative Access location.

Submerge is a program exclusively for graduated seniors in which they stay one to two years abroad. Past Submerge experiences have taken place in Bulgaria and Croatia.

If a student is interested in serving on a mission trip through TAG, he or she would first need to go online to www.trevecca.edu/TAG and register for



Photo courtesy of Brent Tallman

Trevecca students teach children in Jamaica during spring break 2012.

a trip. The deadline for applications for Encounter and Immerse is October 19 (with the exception of the Fall Break trip to Chattanooga, for which the application deadline is September 28).

Once applications have been submitted, a committee of 15 to 20 Trevecca faculty members ranging from professors, to CLCS employees to those in the Office of the Chaplain review applicants.

In the case of Immerse trips, applicants are given assignments based on group dynamic and field needs. Because of this, the variety of Immerse trips is not set in stone in the same way as Encounter trips. The variety is a product of the number of applicants for the Immerse program.

The committee makes its decisions and informs applicants as to their status around the first of November, expecting to hear from accepted applicants within a week. This gives applicants time to commit or allow their spot to be filled by another applicant before preparation for trips begins in late November.

For more information on TAG, including a list of all trips and their applications, visit the TAG webpage at www.trevecca.edu/TAG. Visit chapel on Monday night, October 1st to hear about TAG and its upcoming trips, as well as Tuesday morning, October 2 to hear from students that have participated in mission work through the various TAG programs.



12 weeks and Submerge will be one to two year experiences for graduates.

"With TAG, we wanted to unify Encounter, Immerse and Submerge into a more cohesive program where the types of mission opportunities don't compete with one another,"

Student reflects on summer trip with Youth In Mission

Dillon Jones

Staff Writer

This summer, Trevecca junior Erin Cox traveled to Antananarivo, Madagascar for nearly two months as she served on a mission trip through Youth In Mission.

Her journey, which began on May 29th and concluded July 29th, took her roughly 20,000 miles roundtrip.

Cox was the only Trevecca student to take part in the experience, joining a team of students from other Nazarene schools from across the country.

The group partnered with local evangelical teams and participated in various forms of community outreach, including door-to-door evangelism,

prayer walks, vacation Bible school and school visitation, which was a big deal.

To be able talk directly with students was "huge, because the church hasn't been able to get into schools," Cox said.

Similar passions brought the group together, and working through the challenges of the trip helped them to bond. Questions about culture and faith presented themselves as the group worked in the community, and Cox noted the team's ability to address and discuss these questions as a significant reason for their becoming "lifelong friends."

Upon returning from such a cultural and spiritual immersion, people often undergo a somewhat difficult readjustment period.

"The first couple of weeks were tough. Without your team, you have to readjust and process on your own," Cox said. "It's better now, because I've had more time to readjust and get back into the swing of classes."

As she now immerses herself back into American culture and life as a college student, Erin continues to reflect upon her time in Madagascar. "It's really easy to come back and just forget. To continue to ask questions is difficult, but it's necessary to grow."

Erin Cox is a junior majoring in Nursing with a minor in Religion. She is currently serving on Student Government Association as the Junior Class Chaplain. After graduating, Erin hopes to work in community health, perhaps serving on long-term medical missions in other countries.



Photo courtesy of Erin Cox



Trojan Home Games

Volleyball

October

2 – Martin Methodist

Men's Soccer

September

22- Urbana University

25 – Campbellsville University

27 – Tennessee Temple

October

2 – Lincoln Memorial University

Women's Soccer

September

22 – Cedarsville University

27 – Tennessee Temple

October

2 – Lincoln Memorial University

For more information on the Trojan's away games and results, visit TNU Trojans online at www.tnutrojans.com

NCAA DII update: Trevecca remains on schedule

Tyler Comer

Sports Writer

The newly formed GMAC Conference is up and running.

Trevecca athletes will play games as members of the Great Midwest Athletic Conference.

The change to the GMAC conference will affect Trevecca athletic teams immediately as they will start playing a schedule made up of NAIA opponents as well as Division II opponents this year.

"By next year, our teams will be playing a schedule completely made up of Division II opponents," Mark Elliott, athletic director, said.

Competition levels in Division II will vary depending on the

sport when compared to the NAIA. Some teams' competition levels will go down, while some will get much more difficult, said Elliott.

The GMAC is currently made of eight teams, a number Elliott would like to see grow to 16 in the coming year.

"Our goal would be to one day field a conference of 16 teams with two eight team divisions," Elliott said.

Georgetown College in Kentucky, an applicant for the GMAC, was rejected by the NCAA this summer when it applied for Division II. It will host the GMAC conference this spring and will reapply next year.

Schools joining Trevecca in the GMAC are: Cedarville University (OH), Central State University (OH), Georgetown College (KY), Kentucky Wesleyan College (KY), Urbana University (OH), Ursuline College (OH) and The University of Virginia's College at Wise (VA).



Volleyball: Young team learning on the run

Tyler Comer

Sports Writer

Trevecca women's volleyball team is off to another good start to their 2012 campaign.

The Lady Trojans volleyball team has started the 2012 season off with a record of 7-3 as of Sept. 15. They earned three wins in the Scott Jones Classic and had wins against Freed-Hardeman, Brescia University and Kentucky Wesleyan College. All six of these early Trojans wins have come at home so far this season, and they will not play again at home until early Oct.

"We have been playing very solid as a team, we have a lot of team chemistry," Head Coach Jayme Crowley said.

This year's team is made up of only one senior, four juniors, three sophomores and eight freshmen. Crowley referred to

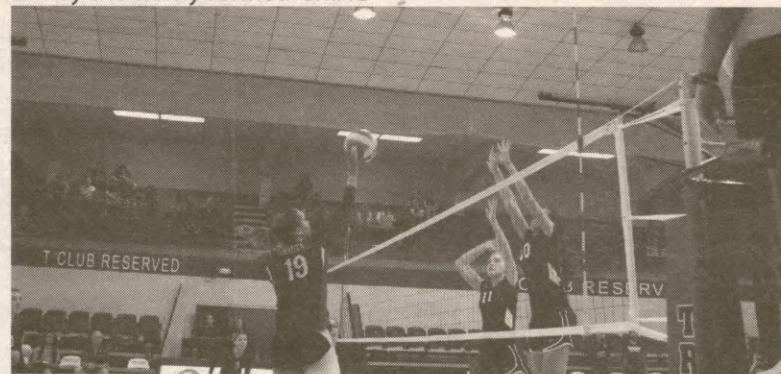
the freshman class as her best recruiting class yet, with three of the freshman receiving regular playing time including Caroline Gay, Loren Bennett and Delaney Hearne.

Crowley credits much of the team's early success to the depth of her team and their leader Kristen Johnson, junior. Johnson was recently named the GMAC player of the week. This was the first award given out by the newly formed GMAC

conference.

"We need to continue to grow as a team and be able to stay healthy for us to continue this success," Crowley said.

The Lady Trojans just finished playing in the Homestead-Holiday Inn Invitational this past weekend and finished the tournament 1-3. They will then have a stretch of nine road games before returning to Moore Gym on October 2.



Caroline Gay, freshman, knocks the ball over the net against Freed Hardman. Photo by Tim Scott

New coach takes reigns of baseball program

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Sports Writer

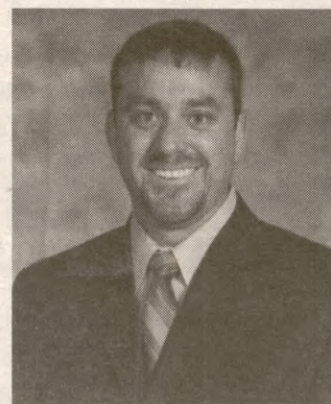
Last semester, former men's baseball coach Mike Lord returned home to California to be with his family.

Newly hired coach Ryan Schmalz was introduced this summer as the ninth Trevecca baseball coach.

Schmalz played for two NAIA World Series teams while at Olivet Nazarene University, before graduating and assistant coaching at Morehead State University. He was the head coach at NCAA DII Lincoln Memorial University for seven years before agreeing to come to Trevecca.

Q: Tell me about your baseball history.

A: Before I came to TNU, I was the assistant coach at Lincoln Memorial University



[where] I also worked with the hitters and recruited. Before Lincoln Memorial, I was at Moorehead State University. I played college baseball at Olivet Nazarene University where I was a part of two NAIA World Series teams.

Q: Favorite MLB team?

A: The St. Louis Cardinals and the Tampa Bay Rays.

Q: What is your baseball philosophy?

A: I want a team that can play solid defense and that can

pitch. I like to play a fast pace and aggressive style of baseball. I want us to be aggressive running bases, pitching and hitting.

Q: What do you think of TNU so far?

A: I love it. I really enjoy the people here. I really enjoy [athletic director Mark] Elliot. He is a leader and a visionary. I also love the emphasis the university puts on the spiritual side of things.

Q: You're the third coach the program has in three years what kind of challenges does that bring?

A: For me, not many. But for the players, it's another change in culture and a new way of doing certain things. I want to make this an enjoyable year for our 13 seniors.

Q: What are your expectations for the team this year?

A: We want to win the GMAC and win the GMAC tournament.

Cross country coach seeks improvement

Tyler Comer

Sports Writer

Trevecca's cross-country team is under new direction.

Head Coach Brad Peterson, previously of Friends University, will be leading the team this year.

Peterson took Friends University, which had no previous success, and turned their track and cross-country programs into nationally ranked teams. Last season, his cross-country teams won their conference championship to qualify for nationals for the first time in the university's history.

"My goal would be for all of my runners, guys and girls, to take a minute or more off of their times this season," Peterson said.

After only the first meet the Trojans have already set new school records with Reed Mitchell, freshman, breaking the guys record, and Katherine Carmody, freshman, setting a new record for the women.

The Trojans ran the Brooks Twilight Classic on Sept. 1. The men's team placed 18th and the women's team placed 19th. The Trojan's next race was in the Vanderbilt hosted Commodore Classic last weekend, in which the men finished 12th of 15 teams while the women finished 8th of 12.

Trevecca's next race will be the Greater Louisville Classic on Sept. 29.

Who Delivers late?

Options for fourth meal

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It's late, you're up doing nothing but sitting around. You have class tomorrow at 8 a.m., but you don't care. You can go get food! Seriously, your parents aren't around to tell you that you can't have this or that anymore. You can stuff yourself whenever you want with whatever you want. This is great because Nashville has a great variety of food delivery places that will help you gain those freshmen 15 everyone is so afraid of.

Place: Café Coco

Menu: personal sandwiches, salads and coffee, of course.

What you'll pay: \$5-\$10

Website: <http://www.cafecoco.com/>

Phone number: 615-321-2626

Hours: 24 hours a day, seven days a week

Place: Pizza Hut

Menu: Big Dinner Box - two pizzas, breadsticks, a two liter with one pan of pasta, eight wings or four stuffed pizza rollers

What you'll pay: \$19.99

Website: <http://www.pizzahut.com/locations/tennessee/nashville/023432>

Phone number: 615-366-1010

Hours: delivery hours for the location closest to campus are 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. -12 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Place: Tazza

Menu: salad, soups, chicken and subs

What you'll pay: \$6 to \$15

Website: thetazza.com

Phone number: 615-742-3223

Hours: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Place: Taste of Italy

Menu: Italian specialties with authentic cuisine

What you'll pay: \$7- \$13

Website: <http://www.tasteofitaly.us>

Phone number: 615-732-2000

Hours: 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Place: No 1 Chinese

Menu: Chinese food specialties

What you'll pay: mostly around \$10-\$15

Phone number: 615-399-6666

Hours: Open for lunch and dinner Sunday - Thursday, open until 10 p.m. Fridays and open until 10:30 p.m. Saturdays

Summer flicks; reviews of summer movies

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Welcome back! It was an amazing summer in terms of the film industry, and the movies just kept coming. From all the flicks that came out this summer, I thought of the top three that I saw. Here are the top three movies of the summer.

The Avengers - I know almost everyone I talk to has seen this movie, and the reviews have been nonstop (although it is fair to say some didn't like it). With a cast headed by Robert Downey Jr. and friends, it can't be that bad, right? I feel like this movie was a huge payoff to those who went to see Iron Man four or five years ago - in which Nick Fury first tells Tony Stark, "I want to talk to you about the Avengers." The movie was good with action, too. It didn't disappoint. It wasn't impossible to understand the movie if you haven't seen the prior films leading up to it. I do however recommend viewing them or at least most of them as every movie has something that adds to The Avengers plot. The movie was such a hit; the sequel is already being planned. Rating 4.5 stars.

A Cabin in the Woods - I know what you're thinking. You either haven't heard of this movie, or you don't understand why I have a horror film on this list. I will be blunt and say that I hate most horror films. At first, I hated this one because it starts out as your typical horror movie -- 5 college kids going to a place that is secluded from the rest of society to their immediate doom, caused by a ghost, zombies or some other cliché. It wasn't until

half way through the movie that I realized it was complete satire. It was completely making fun of horror movies and, honestly, by the end of the movie I loved it. I don't want to ruin anything, but I will say this movie is a little gory (what horror isn't nowadays.). I recommend this movie if you enjoy a clever, well written satirical movie. Rating 4 stars.

The Dark Knight Rises - When making this list, I tried to avoid superheroes, but I came to the conclusion that there was no way to avoid including The Avengers and The Dark Knight Rises. Christopher Nolan (Inception, The Prestige, Memento) is behind the wheel of the Batman franchise. I may be a little bias because I love both Batman and Christopher Nolan's films (I am looking at my Blu-ray collection as I write this). Whatever your disposition, you can't say this movie didn't deliver. Some compared it to The Dark Knight, but you can't really do that because in the Nolan Batman Trilogy every movie has a different theme. This movie was a war film whereas The Dark Knight was a crime epic. It's a testament to the fact that you can tell any kind of story with Batman. Tom Hardy owned this film as Bane. He was a wonderful adversary to The Dark Knight. I am not really an Anne Hathaway fan, but I also thought that she did the greatest Catwoman interpretation ever. Christian Bale turns in his very best Batman performance in this installment. I was very impressed by how the Trilogy ended. I highly recommend this movie. Rating 5 stars.

Honorable mentions include the Amazing Spider-man, Brave and Prometheus.



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Left: Dave Barnes performs at Welcome Week. **Top left:** Barnes and Andrew Ripp preform together. **Top Middle:** Students have fun at the water slide from Welcome Week. **Top Right:** Morgan Harvey, Sarah Callis and Chelsie Adams, freshmen, pose after Paint-a-Palooza. **Bottom Middle:** Students and their water guns at Welcome Week. **Bottom Right:** Pie eating contest won by Reed Mitchell, freshman, at the Block Party of Welcome Week.

Photo courtesy Sarah Callis

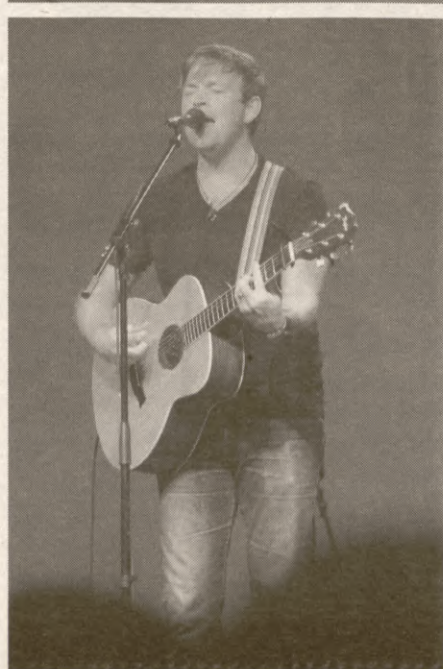


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Nazarene faculty declines

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Fewer faculty members at Trevecca are Nazarene than in the past.

Though no official stats are kept on the denominational affiliation of faculty members, Stephen Pusey, university provost, estimates about 40 to 45 percent of all faculty are Nazarene.

That's a decrease from 20 years ago when the number was closer to 55 percent.

The decrease doesn't alarm Pusey or other administrators who say a denominationally diverse faculty benefits students.

Pusey likes to hire faculty not just of different denominations, but also thinks hiring different personalities is beneficial.

"I think it helps with the way they connect with students," Pusey said.

Though Trevecca doesn't require faculty to be Nazarene, administrators say that faculty have to respect the Nazarene Articles of Faith and uphold a Christian lifestyle in line with the Wesleyan tradition.

The only faculty required to be Nazarene are the senior cabinet positions which include the president, the provost, executive vice president for finance and administration, vice president for external relations, dean of student development, dean of academic affairs, and the dean of enrollment management.

Religion faculty members are not required to be Nazarene, but they must be Wesleyan, according to board

policy, Pusey said.

Right now, all religion faculty are Nazarene.

Tim Green, dean of the Millard Reed School of Religion, sees denominational diversity as beneficial for discussion and growth in students.

"It's perfect in the context of an academic institution," Green said.

How Trevecca hires faculty

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Staff Writer

When hiring new faculty members, Trevecca administrators are looking for candidates that have both the academic credentials required, but also will be a missional fit for the university.

While faculty members do not have to be Nazarene, they do have to get pretty specific about their spiritual life early in the hiring process.

Trevecca doesn't hire Nazarene faculty any more than another denomination, Pusey said, but rather looks for the highest degree and the best candidate who fits the university's mission.

Nearly 90 percent of Trevecca faculty members have terminal degrees—or the highest degree possible in their field. Around 80 percent have doctoral status, Pusey said.

He says that when it comes down to it, personal factors and matching the mission of the university with the mission of the potential faculty more important than denominational affiliation.

Commitment to the university is also a big deal for faculty at Trevecca.

"I don't want someone to see Trevecca as a stepping stone to another school," said Lena Welch, dean of the arts and sciences.

Once faculty are hired they are required to:

- To agree with and respect the Nazarene Articles of Faith
- Sign a contract saying they will not teach or promote anything contrary to the Nazarene faith
- Live a Christian lifestyle in terms of the Church of the Nazarene

There aren't any particular areas that are hard to fill with qualified faculty that fit the mission, Pusey said.

Trevecca would not hire a non-Christian.

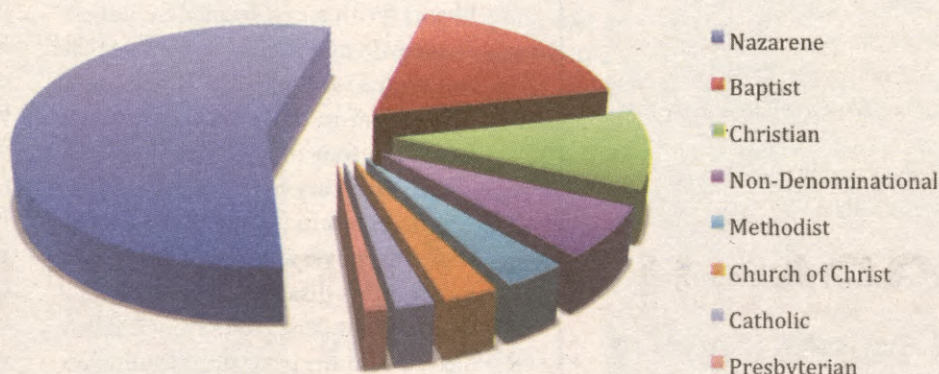
"We might utilize someone [who is] not Christian, but we would not hire them," Pusey said.

When interviewing potential faculty, Welch asks specific questions that will help her know if the candidate is actually committed to being a Christian and not simply going to church.

Tim Green, university chaplain, said that the way a professor teaches should come out of his faith commitment.

"My greatest hope as far as ministry [from faculty to students] is that faith and learning not be two things that have to be forced together," Green said.

Denomination



Along with the scholarly aspects, the faculty body at Trevecca reflects the student body.

The top denominational affiliations among students last year were Nazarene (49.3 percent), Baptist (15.46), Christian (9.04), Non-denominational (6.12), Methodist (3.21), Church of Christ (2.71), Catholic (1.91), and Presbyterian (1.10), respectively, according to the TNU Factbook.

In a personal estimate, Pusey said that the top affiliations among faculty are Nazarene, Methodist, Church of God-Anderson, Baptist, Free Will Baptist, Church of Christ, Presbyterian, and Christian.

Questions on the faculty application include:

- Are you familiar with the doctrines and practices of the Church of the Nazarene?
- Do you believe in and subscribe to these doctrines and practices, as you understand them?
- Discuss how you personally might be able to assist the University in fulfilling its purpose.

The accrediting body that oversees Trevecca requires not just that officials hire faculty members qualified to teach, but that they hire faculty who adhere to the mission of the university.

"If we were hiring people who didn't fit the mission of institution, then we'd be violating accreditation," Stephen Pusey, university provost, said.

Religious diversity of Trevecca faculty

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The denominational diversity of Trevecca's faculty reflects the same denominational diversity of the university's students, officials say.

"This is a strong thing, as long as we hold to and respect the statement of faith in the church of the Nazarene," Stephen Pusey, university provost, said.

The university does not keep statistics on the denominational affiliation of faculty members, but based on anecdotal evidence and some methods of self-reporting, Pusey estimates the breakdown of what kind of churches faculty members attend reflects the same patterns that students report.

According to Trevecca's Factbook, about 50 percent of Trevecca students are Nazarene. The next largest group is Baptist at 15.5 percent. Around 9 percent of students report being Christian while 6 percent report being non-denominational, 3.2 percent report being Methodist and 2.7 percent Church of Christ.

Every year, faculty submits an annual report that lists where they are attending church. Pusey personally compiled the numbers of faculty's denominational affiliation a few years ago. The numbers were not recorded.

But, Pusey said that the top denominations reported by faculty are Nazarene, Methodist, Church of God-Anderson, Baptist, Free Will Baptist, Church of Christ, Presbyterian, and Christian.

Diversity has been something important in Nazarene history, Pusey said.

"Wesleyans have been very ecumenical," Pusey said.

Tim Green, Dean of the Millard Reed School of Religion, said that denominational diversity is a very good thing.

"It allows for all members of the body [of Christ] to recognize the role that other body parts play," Green said. "We really realize that Christianity is not just Nazarene."

To read more about Nazarene beliefs and statements of faith, check out <http://nazarene.org/ministries>

