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## Trevecca students remember 9/11

by Frank Lennon

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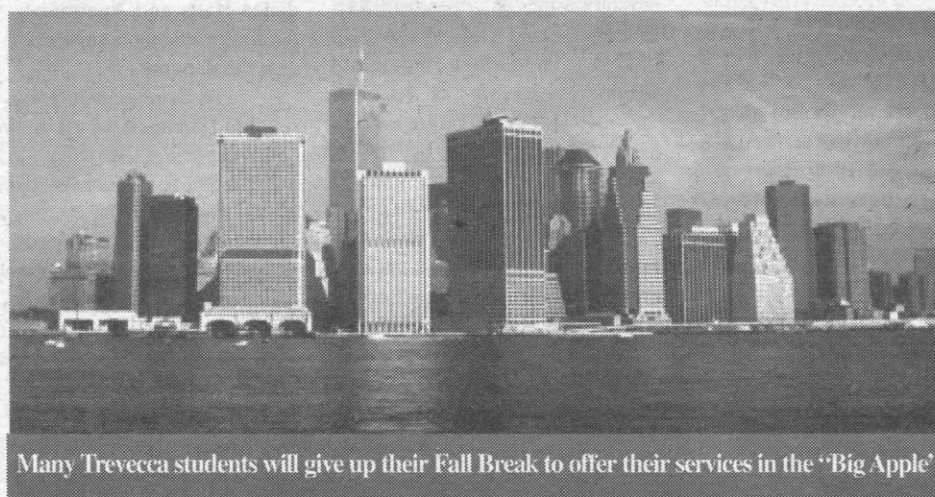
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Nazarene purchased with the aid of grants in 1975. The six-story building has not only hosted various Off-Broadway plays throughout the years,

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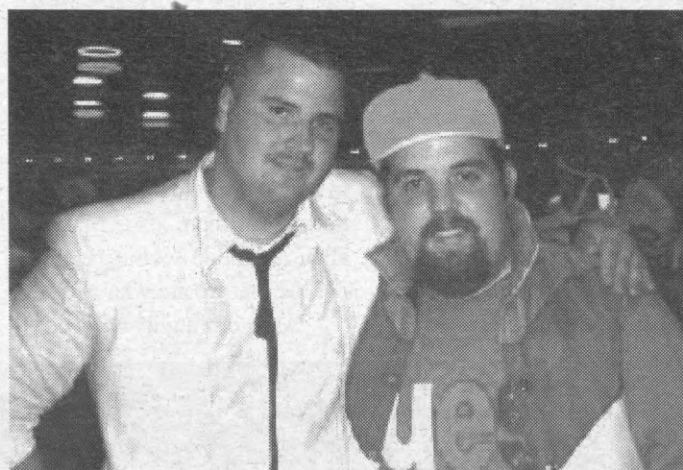
## Welcome Week: ASB Social Life SLAPs TNU students

by Eric Johnson

In the midst of the unofficial "Freshmen Fashion Show" and the upperclassmen taking notice, Welcome Week once again visited our campus. What once began as a SLAP (Social Life Activities Program) bonanza and a poster as long as the slip-n-slide, turned into an overall turnout that was tremendous with wonderful memories made.

Beginning on Sunday, August 25th, the school year started out in an amazing praise and worship service, where summer testimonies were given and hands were raised.

Perhaps relieving the stress of yellow passes in the Accounting Office, the All-School Block Party incorporated cafeteria food, the quad, and a karaoke machine, all three perhaps too commonly seen on campus. Despite this fact, the Block Party did provide a way for the incoming students (would the opposite be outcoming students?) to meet those of us who have graced Trevecca's campus for a semester or more. The karaoke machine provided for an exciting form of entertainment,



80s Skate Night Best Dresser, Justin Underwood (left) poses with Social Life VP David Graham

but do not fear, it will make many more appearances as the year progresses. While freshman tried their hardest to imitate American Idol, others, such as Joe McNulty, were less reserved in their singing ability.

Following the Block Party was Jernigan Java, which featured Trevecca favorites, such as Brannon and Gloria Hancock, along with others. With all of the couches Jernigan could muster, there was plenty of seating and fresh hot coffee for all those present.

Thursday night is when the real fun started, however, with Cosmic Bowling. Packing out Hermitage Lanes, ASB Social Life provided the student body with two hours of bowling, which proved to be a time of enjoyment and frustration. Said junior Dustin Orner, about Cosmic Bowling,

"Man, this place is hopping with Trevecca peeps, especially female Trevecca peeps."

While some bowled in strict competition, others bowled merely for fun and were happy

with their score of 89, and were glad to be a part of the student body in the first off-campus event of the year.

While some had less trouble than others in finding clothes from the 1980s, it is safe to say that everyone had a blast digging the old school music in the Brentwood Skate Center for 80s Skate Night that Friday. Though most came prepared in the tackiest 80s they could find, others forgot to dress up but, sadly, fit in despite the fact. Laura Sorrells, dressed in a purple Fred Flintstone outfit, said of the event,

"It's so great to be back at school and to be able to hang out with my friends, especially dressed the way we are."

While the endless circles around the rink were enjoyable, the skate center also added a best/worst dressed contest (is there a difference, in this case?), a paired skating contest, the hokie pokie, and the all-time favorite: tossing a giant dice until only one group remains (group one, baby), with the winners earning a small cup

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# Letters to the Editor

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## ITS head of operations: Roche' Terblanche

by Roche' Terblanche

Most people on campus know that "ITS" is an acronym for Information Technology Services. As a department, our primary function is to provide network and customer support services to all students and employees at Trevecca. To provide these services, we have divided ITS operations into two groups. One group, headed by Joe Gilland, is responsible for providing all computer network and related services. The other group, headed by Scott Creel, provides desktop, help desk, and related customer support services.

### COMPUTER NETWORK

The computer network at Trevecca comprises over thirty Compaq network servers, running Microsoft NT, Windows 2000, and OpenVMS, connected to more than 500 computers and network print-

ers. We also have close to 50 Macintosh computers and 70 Citrix thin-clients on our network. We support 9 computer labs and 4 dorm labs on campus. We operate the ITS HelpDesk from 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM, Monday through Friday, and we provide Evening & Saturday Support (ESS) services for the MHR and graduate programs on campus.

The ITS department provides all network users with network accounts, e-mail mailboxes, network drive space, high-speed Internet access, remote network access (Citrix), telephone service, and voice mailboxes. In addition to providing and supporting these services, ITS supports all administrative and academic software on campus, with the exception of library application systems. Examples include all Microsoft Office applications, FrontPage, Publisher, Visio, POISE, Maple, Minitab, Perception, etc. ITS provides front-line

technical support for all computers, printers, and scanners attached to the network, and we also provide network connections in the Residence Halls and Apartments and configure student computers to access the network.

ITS is responsible for the reliable operation of all network equipment. We also work closely with the CIT department in supporting the instructional technology on campus, e.g., Smart Boards. Finally, ITS is responsible for the security of our computer network.

The ITS department offers employment opportunities for students as follows: Lab Assistants (no openings available), Desktop Technicians (no openings available), ESS Technician (1 opening available), and HelpDesk Assistants (1-2 openings available).

### FUTURE PLANS

Trevecca has 3 big projects this year. First, the current POISE

administrative software will be replaced over the next 16 months. Second, Waggoner Library will be replacing their DRA system. Third, our public web site will be redesigned and outsourced to a local vendor for hosting services. ITS will participate in varying degrees to support all these projects.

This past summer, we replaced all the Macintosh computers in the Wakefield music lab and the Mackey lab. Replacing computers in our other labs will be next on our list, subject to budget availability.

Additional summer projects included upgrading our core network equipment, removing our proxy server from the network, automating our asset inventory, migrating from one Exchange server to two separate Exchange servers (one for students and one for employees), replacing our old web server with a new server, installing

software upgrades (Maple, Minitab, Perception), performing maintenance and housekeeping tasks on our MacLib server, and implementing an Internet bandwidth management solution.

We also spent this summer working on a large project to upgrade and improve our Citrix solution on campus. I am very excited by the new Citrix technology, and I believe it will really improve efficiency and productivity both on and off campus.

Is there a pressing issue or thought-provoking opinion you wish to voice? Write a letter to the editor at:

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## What does it mean to live in a Community of Faith

by Meghan Harmon

We are continuously talking about how we are so blessed to live in a "Community of Faith". Well, what is a community of faith? Here's what some of your peers had to say:

Senior Will Partin says, "The importance of accountability is very evident because everyone around you has the same goal; living in eternity."

Junior Nathan Carden describes it as, "a brotherhood of support and accountability working for God's glory."

Sophomore Zack Hunt states, "It's when you all live together in a community, and you all have faith."

Freshman Ashleigh Whittall thinks, "It's living with a certain group of people that share the same ideals and beliefs."

One definition of community could be: a unified body of various individuals, sharing universal interests, goals, or beliefs, living in a common area together. So, what is faith? Hebrews 11:1 plainly gives us a depiction of faith.

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence

of things not seen." (KJV)

All people need to feel a sense of belonging and love at least at some level. That's what a community does. It gives people a sense of security, comfort, acceptance, and unconditional love. One of the best things about a community is that people can be so diverse but still remain united.

When I think about a community, it reminds me of a rain-

bow. A rainbow consists of many different colors, but they all exist together to illustrate God's promise. The colors of the rainbow are so different; still they come together for one purpose: to reveal the love of God through a promise He has made to us.

Part of the definition of a community is that we share the same ideals or goals. So what is our goal? I believe that our goal should be to encourage one another in this faith as we try to reach out and evangelize to a lost, dying world. So often we only think about this community as af-

fecting us, but ultimately our goal should be to live a life so close to God that all those we come in contact with would want Jesus as badly as their next breath.

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Some people, after reading that statement, may laugh. This is the very reason nothing ever changes.

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We need to demonstrate the same faith that Moses had when he lifted up his rod and stretched forth his hand to part the Red Sea, the same faith that Esther, a young Jewish girl, had when God said,

"... for such a time as this," speaking about the call on her life to save the Jewish nation, or the same faith that Paul demonstrated when he stood before a king that held his life in his hands, yet Paul boldly proclaimed the gospel, the very thing for which he was on trial.

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## Trevecca students L.E.A.D. the way

by Jenni Cox

Unless you've been living under a rock for the past few weeks here at Trevecca, you have most likely noticed all these random people running around in bright, green T-shirts with the words "Leadership Summit: TNU 2002" or something to that effect. If you are like me, you are probably wondering why all these people have on such brightly colored T-shirts. Well, search no more, because I have the answers for you!

All of those people with the green T-shirts are members of L.E.A.D. Sarah Johnson, the Resident Director of the lovely Georgia Dorm, heads up the L.E.A.D. program, which is now running in its third year. L.E.A.D. stands for LEARN, ENGAGE, APPLY, and DEVELOP. These are all necessary in order to become a successful leader out in the real world. According to Sarah Johnson, L.E.A.D. is designed to help students better prepare for leadership positions in

their future jobs, churches, relationships, and communities. However, it isn't just about being a great leader, but a better member of the team. Participants learn how to deal with change and how to develop character to be a better person.

On August 20-22, all of those students here on the Trevecca campus in a leadership position (including Student Government, Residential Advisors and those in the Residential Hall Association) attended the Leadership Summit. The speaker, Jerry Doyle, covered topics dealing with anger management, being a leader vs. being a follower, and personality adversity. RHA President of Johnson Hall, Amy Plunk, had nothing but praises to spout about the Leadership Summit:

"It was very helpful and personally worthwhile. This being my first year at the Summit, it was certainly beneficial. I have actually used the knowledge I have learned from the Summit and channeled it into my position."

Also, leaders here at TNU

are required to go to the L.E.A.D. seminars. These seminars occur throughout the academic year, and cover a broad range of topics. However, the L.E.A.D. seminars aren't just for leaders. Anyone can attend. While the faculty does have some involvement, these seminars aren't just for their benefit. They are well versed in their particular fields and wish to pass on their useful knowledge to you. These seminars are fun and educational. There are six seminars scheduled for the fall semester, and the next one is coming soon! Just be sure to look for the poster advertising the next L.E.A.D seminar in the cafeteria. There will also be fliers circulating throughout campus, and L.E.A.D. brochures will be placed in every mailbox by our efficient TNU postal service. Be sure to choose the seminar that interests you the most. Seminars about attitudes and dealing with change are coming soon so keep a sharp eye out, you definitely won't want to miss it!

### Upcoming L.E.A.D. seminars

Sept. 12  
Purposed-Based Change  
Dwight Gunter

Oct. 3  
A New Attitude  
Sarah Johnson

Oct. 10  
Servanthood  
Julie Van Beek

Nov. 7  
Moral Dilemmas and Decision Making  
Dr. Henry Spaulding

Nov. 21  
Leadership From the Inside Out  
Dr. Ruth Cox

## Belmont, Lipscomb students challenge Trevecca students

by James Storie

Once upon a time, there were three small, God-fearing colleges in Nashville, TN: Belmont, Lipscomb, and dear old TNU. Whenever these three foes met, students would show up in droves to cheer for their beloved schools. Every man, woman, and child could taste the rivalry in the air. You could see the school spirit in each eye. Half-court buzzer beating shots, last inning RBI hits, and even game stopping brawls inevitably appeared when these rivals came together.

Sadly, the days of the old local rivalries have come and gone. Two schools have moved on to prosperity, wealth, and a bit of fame, while the other has cherished its humble roots; Until now. The Trevecca students have been challenged to rekindle the good spirits of a timeless rivalry in the form of a race.

The 2nd Harvest Food Bank of Nashville is holding a 3K race on Saturday, September 14 at Centennial Park. Students from area colleges, including cross-town rivals, Belmont and Lipscomb, will be competing in a "college only" race to benefit the 2nd Harvest Food Bank and Promoting CAN (Colleges Across Nashville). The top 10 overall male and female students will receive awards with one lucky college student winning a \$500 scholarship.

A one time entry fee of \$5 is requested along with canned goods to be donated for the event. Applications can be obtained in the lobby of Jernigan Student Center and must be turned into ASB President James Storie by noon on Friday, September 13. TNU participants will leave together from campus at 5pm on Saturday, September 14 and caravan to Centennial Park. All Trevecca students are encouraged to wear purple. For more information call James Storie at ext. 1283.

## Trevecca welcomes new communications professor

by Morgan Marble

As Christians we are always looking for ways to further God's kingdom—this year, there is a new professor here at, "dear ol' TNU," who has a plan through which the Word could be spread like wild-fire.

How many of you watch television? Imagine if we at Trevecca had our very own television station that wasn't just available to our small college community, but was a network run by the students broadcast to the entire Nashville community. The station

could easily be used as a tool to spread the gospel to thousands in the Nashville area.

Professor Gary Farmer is new to our community. Farmer previously taught at OSU (Ohio State University), and Ashland University in Ohio. When asked what brought him to Trevecca his answer was simple but true, "God." If you are currently in any of Farmer's classes, whether it be Communication 1010 or Broadcasting, you may have found Farmer's faith in God to be very practical.

Not only does he have daily morning devotions with his wife, who is studying to obtain her BS in nursing, but he also relates most classroom topics to the Bible in some way. Farmer often offers Bible-based advice and encouragement to students with class-related problems.

Now at Trevecca, he gives nothing but "props" to faculty, staff, and students at TNU for his warm welcome. He mentioned that God has provided in every way for his family to come to Trevecca, and he's con-

fident that being at the university is God's will.

Speaking of his family, he has a ten year old son called "J" that wants a puppy, so if anyone has a puppy they would like to give him, his office (decorated by his wife) is in Tidwell. His energy may brighten any student's day and make for a very interesting class. Also, if a student of Farmer's found himself in a bind and needed to earn a few brownie points, Farmer suggests giving him a tie. He collects ties—it just might do the trick.



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## PIONEER: FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Laura Sorrells

Major improvements have swept through the campus this year, especially in the cafeteria. As you enter the cafeteria you notice the addition of the beautiful tableclothes covering the tables. However the tables aren't the only things that have changed, the food bars have also been rearranged for easier access, and more selections have been added to the fountain machines, including carbonated drinks and juices.

To further learn about this topic, Steven Richmond, executive Chef of Pioneer Foods, agreed to answer some questions concerning the new additions to the cafeteria this year.

Laura Sorrells: What changes have been made to the cafeteria this year?

Steven Richmond: We are fo-

cusing more on quality products, so quality products will go out. We want the food to be as close to home cooked food as possible. We added new table cloths, put fresh flowers out, and also moved the food bars for easier access.

LS: What can the student body look forward to this year?

SR: We are trying to steer away from the stereotype of a "regular cafeteria." I come from fine dining. I've cooked at hotels and country clubs and have had several other experiences in food services. I take more pride in what I do. I don't make food from cans.

LS: What is your favorite thing about the cafeteria?

SR: The students, meeting new people, and also the challenge of finding something everyone enjoys.

LS: Who brought about the change in the cafeteria?

SR: Well, it's the pioneer policy. We, the management team, made a commitment to strive for satisfaction of everyone. We decided together. Anything that happens is a team effort.

LS: How big of a role do the commitment cards play in your decision making process?

SR: The first three days of school, there were fifteen requests to take down the purple rope lights that were decorating part of the cafeteria. So we took that into consideration and took them down.

LS: Any more comments?

SR: We have an open door policy. Freddie Moore, director of food services, agrees. Comment cards are great. We love feedback so we will know what to change.

## TNU Social Life: get SLAPed

by Amy Nicklaus

Many people have questioned what the SLAP card is. The SLAP card, basically, is the perfected version of "The Ticket" which was sold last year as a \$15 pass to obtain minimal discounts on select Social Life events. However, the Social Life Activity Pass, hence the name, gives its owner access to all on-campus events for free, and off-campus events at a discounted price. A free t-shirt comes with the card which sells for \$50. Is the SLAP card worth it, you ask?

"The card is totally worth your money," says Social Life VP David Graham, "Basically, you end up paying much more by paying for each event separately than purchasing the card up front."

It still isn't too late to buy your SLAP card. Cards can be purchased

throughout the entire school year from David Graham or David Patrick by calling the Social Life office at ext. 7772 or e-mail sociallife@trevecca.edu

Events are planned throughout the spring and fall including a big event that all should attend. The All-School Fall Retreat which is September 27-28 will be an exciting event. Other activities include a huge Scavenger Hunt on Oct. 4, a drive-in movie on Oct. 18, and Scamboat on Nov. 9.

Social Life's main goal is to make sure there is a campus sponsored activity every weekend. Whether it is a Social Life sponsored event or not, they want to ensure there is plenty to do. So when you see David Graham, David Patrick, or anyone else on the Social Life Committee, give them a big thanks for their hard work in making all this possible for the stu-

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This is the section where students like you can speak out and give your opinion about some of life's important issues and maybe even some of the not-so-important ones. So, with that said, **Trevechoes** asks, "What do you think about the cafeteria?"

**Eric Johnson**

"I really like the new waffle bar in the cafeteria. If I could eat me a waffle everyday, why, I think I would."

**Kyle Faulkner**

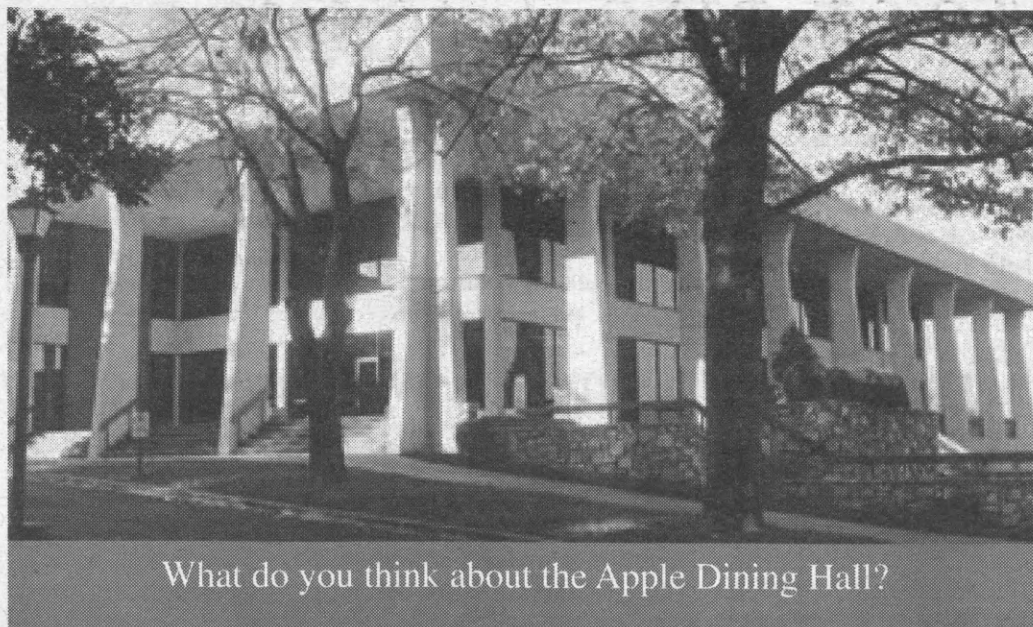
"The pizza is good. Don't serve the same things all the time and change the ice cream selections more."

**Stacey Wadding**

"The food isn't good. I wish there was more variety in the hot food line."

**Malachi Courtney**

"The glorious, innovative decor is like candy to the eyes which are longing for assemblance of beauty among the prosaic lifestyles in which we lead."



What do you think about the Apple Dining Hall?

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## Welcome Week proves to be huge success

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of soda. With the music pumping and the soda flowing, the fun times continued way into the early morning hours.

Wrapping up Welcome Week was the all-impressive Back to School Bash, featuring a rather enormous slip-n-slide, volleyball, cafeteria food, and live music. While few of the student body are normally willing to wake up before noon on a Saturday morning, those who made the sacrifice chose the right decision. Calling in the

Fire Department to provide the water, the Social Life Committee quickly saw large amounts of tarp quickly become, with the help of dish soap and later shaving crème, a high speed plunge that threatened to rip the shorts off any willing to take the dive. Such tricks as leaping over a row of eleven students, catching footballs while going down, standing on top of others, and holding each other's ankles while sliding, created a fun and seemingly safe environment, except for the razor sharp

grassroots at the bottom of the slide, which left many students either bleeding, or, at best, with large cuts on their body. Creating the feeling of a full-body workout three days later, Jason Rouse stated, "I'm so sore." While the minor cases of injuries were present, they failed to slow down the fun enjoyed by the student body.

Welcome Week, though competing with new classes, provides a time and place where students are able both to meet new faces but also catch up with

the faces not seen in the past months. ASB Social Life, led by David Graham, David Patrick, and the Social Life Council, deserve an amazing hand for the work and effort they all put into this week of events, including the all-impressive SLAP card and Welcome Week T-shirts. While the slogan was "don't stop till you get enough," it is more than likely that Welcome Week has left the student body with only a taste and a hunger for what is planned in the upcoming months.



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six-story building has not only hosted various Off-Broadway plays throughout the years, but also housed several ministries which reached out to the basic needs of many upper-Manhattan residents in the late '70s and throughout the '80s. However, the 1990's proved to be a challenge for the ministry.

The economic upswing and New York Mayor Giuliani's initiatives to revitalize Times Square transformed the once seedy portion of the city into a major tourist attraction.

While the change proved to be beneficial to the city, it sent many of the residents who actively used the ministry to other sections of the city.

By 1999, church officials were actively courting various hotel corporations for possible joint partnerships. These agreements would not only allow the church to meet inside the present facility, but also provide the necessary funds so that the

ministries could continue in needier sections of the city.

In September 2001, a hotel corporation and the church were close on striking a deal. However, the events of 9/11 and the economic fallout that proceeded would end all possible agreements.

The church, now left with a dilapidated facility but a renewed vision for compassionate ministries, is now calling on various work and witness teams for assistance in restoring the once first-class establishment to its original state. For the second year in a row a variety of Trevecca students and faculty will be spending their Fall ...Break ministering to those less fortunate in this area. Many Trevecca students would like to see this trip become an annual tradition.

"After going to New York last October following the September 11 events, our primary task was to fulfill the immediate needs of people

directly effected by the tragedy," said David Graham. "This October we will be returning, not because of any tragedy, but because we are fulfilling Christ's call to ministry; to continue to help people in need."

Current plans are underway which would allow for a maximum team of 35 to participate, 27 of which will be made up of students, the remaining spots filled by faculty, staff, and other skilled professionals. The group will be leaving campus during the evening of Thursday, October 10, with plans to return to Trevecca on Tuesday, October 15. Current cost estimates place the trip between \$125 and \$150. The price will include transportation and one meal per day.

Interested students are encouraged to submit an application. Applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Development located on the third floor of the Jernigan Student Center.

## Meet the Freshmen

by Jenni Cox

It's that time once again, Trevecca! Time to meet all the new faces here on campus (you know, the people wandering around who always look lost!). Every once in a while, one of them will get up the guts to ask for directions to wherever it is they're going. Of course, most upperclassmen gladly help the poor lost souls.

However, some of the more mischievous upperclassmen, no matter where the lost freshman is trying to go, will purposely give him or her wrong directions so there always ends up being a handful of freshmen patiently waiting in the University Terrace for their World Civ. class to begin.

Situations like this, though hilarious, normally deter the typical freshman from socializing with upperclassmen.

Here are a few new freshmen I got the immediate privilege of meeting, and I thought that since they were so neat-o that I would introduce them to you.

Just walk right up to them and say "Hey there" and tell them that Jenni sent you!

You just might get a free prize (or at least a strange look or two!)



Raychel O'Brien



Amanda Hooks

Meet **Raychel Ashley O'Brien**. She is an English major from Chattanooga, Tennessee. Her birthday is April 6, and she loves Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough ice cream. Her favorite class so far at TNU is Medieval Literature, taught by Dr. Annie Stevens. She adores the book *Gone With the Wind* by Margaret Mitchell, and her favorite Bible verse is Romans 8:31. (go look it up if you don't know it...it's a good verse!)

I would like to have the pleasure of introducing to you **Amanda Rene Hooks**, who is a Music Business major from Tennille, Georgia. She loves Rocky Road ice cream, and her favorite book is *Pretense* by Lori Wick. Her birthday is on September 29, (which means you still have time to get her a present) and her favorite class here at TNU is Covenant Choir. Her favorite quote is the Trevecca motto:

"To be rather than to seem."

## Upcoming Events at TNU

**Sept. 12- Thursday**  
L.E.A.D. 10:30am

**Sept. 13- Friday**  
Men's Soccer (home)  
1pm

**Sept. 14- Saturday**  
Volleyball (home) 3pm  
3K Fun Run 6:30 pm

**Sept. 15- Sunday**  
Sophomore Sundae  
Sunday 2pm  
Georgia Open Dorm 8pm

**Sept. 18- Wednesday**  
Men's Soccer (home)  
3pm  
Women's Soccer (home)  
5pm  
Roundtable 9pm

**Sept. 19- Thursday**  
Class Convocation  
10:30am  
Volleyball (home) 7pm

**Sept. 22- Sunday**  
Johnson Open Dorm  
8pm

**Sept. 24-26**  
All-School Fall Revival

**Sept. 27-28**  
All-School Retreat

**Sept. 28- Saturday**  
Women's Soccer (home)  
2pm  
Men's Soccer (home)  
4pm

**Sept. 29- Sunday**  
Tennessee Open Dorm  
8pm



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## Trevecca Sports Calendar

Sept. 13- Friday  
Men's Soccer  
vs. Berry College 1pm

Sept. 14- Saturday  
Volleyball  
vs. Georgetown 3pm

Sept. 17- Tuesday  
Volleyball  
@Martin Methodist  
6:30pm

Sept. 18- Wednesday  
Men's Soccer  
vs. Cumberland 3pm  
Women's Soccer  
vs. Covenant College 5pm

Sept. 19- Thursday  
Volleyball  
vs. Cumberland 7pm

Sept. 20- Friday  
Volleyball  
@Lee University Tournament

Sept. 21- Saturday  
Volleyball  
@Lee University Tournament  
Men's Soccer  
@Asbury College 1pm  
Women's Soccer  
@Asbury College 3pm

Sept. 24- Tuesday  
Volleyball  
@ Lee University 6pm  
Men's Soccer  
@Freed-Hardeman 4pm  
Women's Soccer  
@Freed-Hardeman 2pm

Sept. 27- Friday  
Volleyball  
@Freed-Hardeman 7pm

Sept. 28- Saturday  
Volleyball  
@Lyon University 12pm  
vs. Hendrix College  
(@ Lyon University) 2pm  
Men's Soccer  
vs. Lyon University 4pm  
Women's Soccer  
vs. Fisk University 2pm

## Trevecca volleyball team crowned tournament champions

by Brandi and Billy Byler

The Lady Trojans volleyball team snatched a victory over the Brescia Lady Wildcats, winning the games 30-18, 30-25, and 30-26 in the first match of the season. After the first week was over, the Lady Trojans traveled to Livingston, Alabama for the West Alabama Tournament played on Friday and Saturday. The ladies lost the first match on Friday against West Alabama 30-20, 28-30, 27-30, but then came back later on that day to beat Millsaps College 30-21, 30-28, 30-19. On Saturday, the girls conquered Spring Hill College 30-19, 30-21, 26-30, 30-19, but cut a very close lost against Loyola University later that same day 27-30, 24-30, 30-28, 27-30.

On Labor Day, the Lady Trojans faced NCAA Division-1 opponent Tennessee State University. The games, as all volleyball matches go, are

played in a five game series with the first team to win 3 games winning the match. The Lady Trojans fell behind against TSU in the start losing 22-30, but came back in the second game to score a Trojan victory 30-22. The third game saw the Lady Trojans fighting hard only to lose by four points to put TSU ahead 2-1 in the game count.

Trying to even the games up, the Lady Trojans fought back in the fourth to win an extremely close game 35-33. In the final game, the Lady Trojans were ready to finish on top, taking the last game 15-10, and giving Trevecca the victory over TSU.

With the big NCAA Division-1 win under their belt, the Lady Trojans headed to Wilmore, Kentucky to the Asbury College Invitational for a two-day tournament. The Lady Trojans entered the tournament with high hopes, only to have them spoiled in the first round by a tough Oakland City

College squad. Oakland City, an NCAA Division-2 school, defeated the Lady Trojans 22-30, 30-28, 33-31, 30-27. Disheartened, but determined, the Lady Trojans refused to give up.

Only a few hours after the loss, the volleyball team took the court again, this time dominating Campbellsville University 30-21, 30-20, 30-21. As the first day of the Asbury College Invitational came to a close, the Lady Trojans sat near the middle of the rankings with a 1-1 record.

In day two of the Asbury College Invitational the Trevecca volleyball team came out on fire. Forgetting their early first round loss only a day before, the Lady Trojans made quick work of Tennessee Temple in the quarter-finals 30-21, 30-19, 30-20. The semi-finals also went quickly with Trevecca defeating Cumberland University 30-19, 30-28, 30-14.

Having played 4 matches in two days, the Lady Trojans

entered the championship game of the Asbury College Invitational tired but still determined. Facing the Lady Trojans in the finals was the team who had defeated them in the first round of the tournament only a day before, Oakland City College.

The Lady Trojans, undaunted by their earlier defeat, swept the first three games, pounding Oakland City 30-17, 30-26, 33-31 to claim the Asbury College Invitational Championship.

After the final match, freshman Laurel Markovich and junior Katie Carter were named to the All-Tournament team while junior Crissie Cunha was named Tournament MVP. The Lady Trojans are now 8-3 on the season and look to improve on that record Saturday, September 14 when they face Georgetown at home. The game starts at 3pm and will be in Moore Gymnasium on the campus of Trevecca.

## TNU Soccer begins third year of competition

by Billy Byler

The Trevecca men's soccer team enters its third season of men's soccer with great anticipation. Losing only two seniors and gaining several talented athletes, the Trojans begin the season with high expectations. As the season gets underway, the Trojans will look to seniors Matt Hurst, Eduardo Souza, Craig Moore, Rafael Prado, and Jonathan Strickland for leadership. Also returning and leading the Trojans defensively will be junior goalkeeper Joe Shrum and sophomore Jacob Harlow.

Offensively, the Trojans look to juniors Brandon Edmonson, Shane Houck, Jonathon Duranceau, and sophomore Tre' Jones as scor-

ing threats.

Joining Trevecca this year is a group of talented athletes including junior Vinnie Bhashkar, sophomores Mauricio Dos Santos, Gonzalo Elorza, Mariano Monzu, Paolo Couto, and freshmen Michael Fahringer, Josh Boice, and Jonathan Moore. With the increased amount of returning talent and a bumper crop of newcomers, the Trojans find themselves primed for a season of success and victory.

Head Coach Stan Herod hopes the hard work will pay off, and the young men's soccer program, in only its third season, will prove to be a competitive and prosperous team to establish a winning tradition for years to come.

The Trevecca women's soccer team has big plans as the soccer program begins its third season at TNU. Coming off last season's 7-11 record, the Lady Trojans have added strength, experience, and skill to an already talented lineup. Team leadership will be expected this year from senior Tawny Brown, juniors Carolyn Pratt and Karen Francis, and sophomore standout Tori Sanchez. Sanchez, along with teammate Karen Francis, made more than half of the team goals last season and, with the help of several offensively minded newcomers, intend to make the Lady Trojans a serious offensive powerhouse among the TranSouth Conference.

Joining the Lady Trojans this year is junior Sarah Lawrence and senior Leah Herod who bring experience

to the lineup while six freshmen (Casey Thornton, Lindsay Bailey, Desiree Brown, Alaina McKinney, Stephanie Jefferines, and Kelsey Shockey) bring youth to the squad. Also, returning to the Lady Trojans this season with desire and determination are a host of upperclassmen. Sophomores Ashley Ereditario, Lauren Collins, Tori Sanchez, Danika Brown, and Rebeca Tuche come back for another year along with juniors Amanda Thompson, Carolyn Pratt, and Karen Francis. With the combination of experienced leadership and youthful athleticism, the 2002 Trevecca Lady Trojans expect unprecedented results. Head Coach Stan Herod shares this positive outlook and looks to continue to improve each season as the young soccer program carries on the Trevecca tradition of excellence.



# Humor

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## You might be a Treveccan if...

by Miranda Sneed and Danya Beninga

20. You consider 10:30am on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays as "nap time."

19. You and your 3 year old cousin have the same thing in common: you both like your Jack-in-the-Box.

18. You had an appointment in Career and Counseling at 10am, but walk back to get your car from Tennessee Dorm so you can drive to chapel.

17. You've "settled" for eating salad for five meals in a row.

16. You purposely walk the "long way" around the lobby of Jernigan to avoid getting asked to buy tickets for school events.

15. You've discovered that driving over the speed bumps at 45 mph is less brain-rattling than driving over them at 10 mph.

14. You've ever called ITS more than five times...within fifteen minutes.

13. You've spent hours planning the most strategic place to sit during chapel in order to get to the card scanning line first.

12. The owner of Fat Mo's Burgers knows you by name.

11. You've ever used the soda machine to change dollar bills into quarters when the laundry room change machine is out of order.

10. You've removed the glass from the front of your mailbox to avoid having to spin the combination.

9. You dropped a class just because you didn't want to climb to the top floor of Greathouse three times a week.

8. You willingly admit that you have been involved in putting laundry detergent in the fountain.

7. While home on Christmas break, you insist on using a purple tray to carry your food.

6. Your World Civ teacher asks who led the Knights of the Roundtable and you confidently reply "Michael Longenecker."

5. You find it hard to fall asleep without the sound of passing trains and semi-trucks rattling your windows.

4. When changing channels on your TV, you know precisely how to adjust the antenna's angle within two seconds flat.

3. You use acronyms for Trevecca buildings in everyday conversation but are at a loss when anyone asks what the letters stand for.

2. You consider quilted toilet paper to be a luxury item.

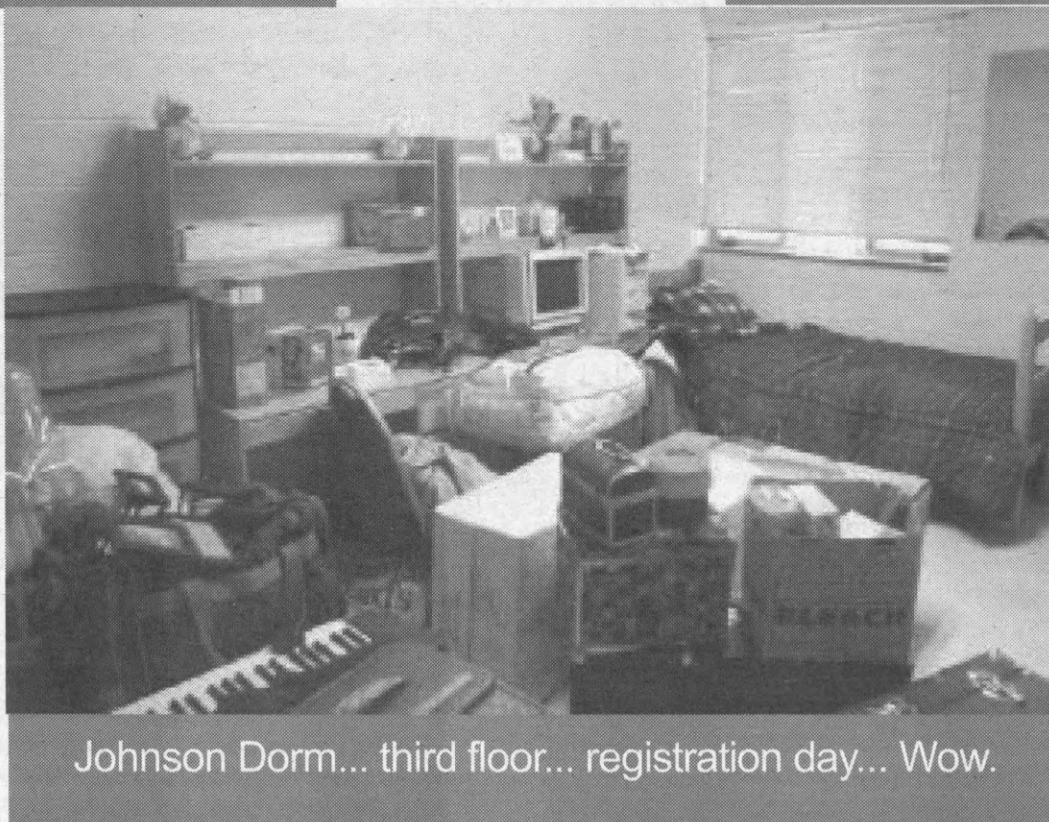
1. Even though Trevecca borders Nolensville Road, you still drive to SATCO to get "good" Mexican food.



Sophomore Thais Soares confirms that she is, indeed, Treveccan



Some freshmen dressed to kill at the Hawaiian Luau



Johnson Dorm... third floor... registration day... Wow.



# The Back Page

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## Kindergarten: been there, done that

by Billy Byler

A recent development within my own brain has grown to unprecedented proportions such that the safety of absolutely no one may be in jeopardy. Though safety may not be a concern, I do find myself shockingly miffed at the current situation at hand. The best way to deliver this horrifying information is to simply state the facts as they occurred.

As I sat in one of my classes, we'll just call it Stinancial Fewardship, I found myself with an amazingly large amount of nothing to do. So, as is the normal procedure in this situation, I got out my trusty bouncy ball and began to play.

After bouncing it off virtually every type of surface in the classroom, I eventually lost the ball (I have several hundred backups in my dorm). Sadly, I began to reminisce about the good old times my bouncy ball and I have had together. These nostalgic memories took me back to a time that is very dear to my heart: kindergarten.

As I reflected on the good old times of kindergarten, I realized one major idea: I learned absolutely nothing worthwhile in kindergarten.

Think about it. We learned the worthwhile stuff such as the alphabet, shapes, and how does a moo cow go (answer: MOOOO!) from Sesame Street, Mr. Roger's Neighborhood, and the Muppet Babies. Upon further analysis, I came to the conclusion that kindergarten was an absolute and immense waste of time. Everything I ever learned

in kindergarten is now completely useless. Allow me to pause here and address all you "Early Education" majors who are, no doubt, so mad that you could rip your jumpers. I would like to explain myself, and, don't worry, I'll

the ridicule we would receive if, at the conclusion of chapel, we all emerged from TCC walking in a single-file straight line up to the cafeteria to eat lunch?

What about in the real world? I've yet to see busi-

ness men in full suits emerging from the Bell South Building downtown in a single-file line heading to the parking lot. It simply doesn't happen. So why do we do learn to do it in kindergarten? By the time sixth grade roles around, walking in lines is already absent in our daily lives. Dumb kindergarten.

lunchbox to school. His life, however, was spared through the positive image of his pencil box which was yellow with a big school bus on it. Similar stories have emerge from around the world. Every year, millions of dollars worth of lunch money are illegally and forcefully exchanged because of the degrading image a "dorky" lunch box portrays. Does this "lunch box coolness" work in the real world? Absolutely not! Such a worth evaluating system would prove detrimental to society. For instance:

Boss: Byler! We're considering you for a promotion, so shape up!

Me: Really? Sir, yes, sir! I'll do my best to impress you, sir!

Boss: Byler, what in the world is that???

Me: It's my lunch box! See, Kelly Clarkson!

sophical basis for virtually all of the boys in my kindergarten class, and it has gotten us into nothing but trouble since then. I blame kindergarten. The blame may not exclusively be placed on kindergarten, but, for the sake of argument, we'll "pretend" (another useless kindergarten game) that such is the case.

So there you have it. Three or four completely invalid, unconvincing yet somewhat funny reasons why kindergarten is useless. In fact, besides the ones I've already shared, the only memories I have of kindergarten are going on fieldtrips to the local pizza place and getting in trouble for leaving an open pudding snack pack in my cubby hole for most of the school year.

This being said, perhaps you should not bother sending your children to kindergarten. Mr. Rogers, Big Bird, and all the other television legends will most likely suffice. Of course, if they don't go to kindergarten, they'll never learn how to walk in a straight line, buy a cool lunch box, or misunderstand girls. Whatever you decide for your children, just remember, they are the future of this grand country of ours. They will conquer, discover, and lead with courage, honor, and integrity. Their footsteps will pave the way for the next generation, to ensure the security of society, love, and the Gospel to all mankind. So please, whatever you do, buy your kid a cool lunch box. The self-worth of our society just may depend on it.

*As I thought about kindergarten, I realized, I learned absolutely nothing there.*

use small words. So, without further ado, let us discuss the uselessness of kindergarten.

### Dumb Kindergarten Thing #1:

Walking in lines. We all remember it well. There we were, sitting in class with nice, peaceful hearts, when all of a sudden it's time for recess. Like communist robots we all rose in uniform perfection, alphabetically fell into line with the exception of the week's privileged "line leader," and exited the classroom on our way out to recess. With silence and synchronization we marched down the hall in single file perfection. We all knew, without a doubt, the first one to break line, speak, or breath funny, would be subject to the unspeakable punishment that varied from teacher to teacher (normally no recess, no popsicle, or sometimes, gasp! no pudding at lunch).

So there we stood, perfect little 5 year olds preparing for the real world by learning how to stand, walk, and march in line. There is only one problem with this senario: No one in the real world ever walks in lines! Can you imagine

ness men in full suits emerging from the Bell South Building downtown in a single-file line heading to the parking lot. It simply doesn't happen. So why do we do learn to do it in kindergarten? By the time sixth grade roles around, walking in lines is already absent in our daily lives. Dumb kindergarten.

*I distinctly remember, in my kindergarten days of old, having my entire self-worth determined by the type of lunch box I owned.*

### Dumb Kindergarten Thing #2

Lunch boxes. I distinctly remember, in my kindergarten days of old, having my entire self-worth and value determined by the type of lunch box I owned. Fortunately, I obtained a very cool Super Mario Brothers lunch box that basically saved me for life. However, my friend, Jamin, was not so lucky. To this day he admits, begrudgingly so, that he carried a "Care Bears"

Boss: Right... well... you're fired.

Me: Wanna see my pencil box?

And the mayhem continues.

### Dumb Kindergarten Thing #3

Girls. Throughout the entire extent of my life I have come to one major conclusion. That is to say, and I think I speak for all men when I say this, girls are a bunch of gooberheads. This was the predominant philo-