

Trevechoes

Trevecca Nazarene University

Pins, Praise, and Big Bangs: A Look at Welcome Week

By David Patrick

Welcome Week is the first week that students return to campus, a blitz of social life activities to encourage involvement and to have people come together and get to know each other. It is usually a highlight of the year for both freshmen and returning upperclassmen. This year's welcome week began with "He is Faithful," a campus praise and worship service Sunday night. "It was the first time that all of the freshman and all of the students of Trevecca...were able to come together and worship God," explains Jonathan Sprang, a senior who, along with Michael Longenecker, helped plan and lead the worship for the evening. "The attempt," Jonathan continues, "was that we would bring them into the worship that is already taking place," with the myriads upon myriads, as they spoke about in the reading of Revelation 4 and 5. Testimonies were given by a variety of Trevecca students, all along the theme was God's faithfulness. Benson auditorium, packed with students raising their hands in worship set a tone for what the spiritual life on this campus will be like this year. Monday afternoon brought the All-School Block Party to the Quad. Fueled by Pioneer's bratwurst and chicken patties, students participated in volleyball and Frisbee while talking with friends. The Karaoke was a huge hit, lasting well past sunset. A particular highlight was when David Seamon and Matt Seaton sang "Endless Love," lost in each other's eyes.



Tuesday night the Lady Trojan Volleyball team went up against Tennessee Wesleyan. The Trevecca body showed up in fine style, decked out in Purple and White. While the Lady Trojans did win, fans had some trouble following the game with the implementation of new scoring rules. Nonetheless, a good time was had by everyone in attendance.

Thursday night Trevecca made its way out to Hermitage Lanes for two hours of cosmic bowling. Packed in six to a lane, students took a shot at the 10 pins under blacklights and strobes, while some even ventured Nazarene aerobics to the rhythm-heavy music. Although some had to bowl in their socks due to a shortage of shoes, it was well worth the six dollars it cost.

In many people's minds, Friday night's 80's Skate Night is the pinnacle of the first week, and possibly the year. A time when you can

find more Treveccans at the Salvation Army thrift store than in the cafeteria, and the worse you look, the more praise you get. The 1980's in all their glory were revived, as leg warmers, tight shorts and side pony tails became the norm. The guy and girl with the best outfit are always chosen, and this year Kelly Sorrel and Trey Miles. Junior Vanessa Haufler said "80's Skate Night rocked! It was a great opportunity to get to know the new students in a relaxed atmosphere." Scary as it may be, it's always great to see TNU come out in style.

Saturday is the finale of Welcome Week with the Back to School Bash held down by the pavilion. The highlight of this is a huge waterslide down the hill, powered by Palmolive Anti-Bacterial Soap and the Nashville Fire Department, surging water from a hydrant onto the plastic sheet. Human bowling and human surfing are just some of the things students come up with to use the waterslide for, besides the standard belly-flop. All the water mixed with earth

encourages some mud-fights, or a not so adventurous participant could get in on a game of volleyball nearby. A new addition this year to the Bash was a tomato fight, with some 200 pounds of tomatoes, which seemed to be a hit, although a little messy.

Overall the activities seemed well attended and well received. When asked about welcome week, Freshman Elizabeth McKelvey said, "I think that Sam Wood and the ASB did a wonderful job this week with all the activities. My friends and I enjoyed it, and met lots of new people." When asked what her favorite event was, she simply said, "Slip 'n slide."

So was Welcome Week 2001. One would think the first week's activities would surely have a rigorous discussion on political topics of the day, or a jazz night, with a coffee house serving lattes and iced cappuccino. This is college after all. But if you were to look long and hard on the campus of Trevecca Nazarene University, you would find none of that. Just some kids dressing up, going skating and playing in the sprinkler.



Amy Bolton and Dustin McDavid
"He is wearing shorts."

Acid Leak Cancels Classes Before They Even Begin

By Matt Seaton

The Trevecca campus received an unexpected holiday as a hydrochloric acid leak forced an evacuation of students and faculty early Wednesday morning. It would have been the first day for most Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes this semester, however campus officials ordered students out of classrooms and dorms and eventually cancelled classes for the entire day.

"I was really mad," said junior Sharisa Brown about her emergency wake up call. "I didn't even get a chance to brush my hair."

Many residents of the campus residence halls had similar experiences as security and faculty rushed to relocate people to the school soccer field. Many of whom were sporting pajamas and bathrobes.

The chemical was reported to be spewing from a 500-gallon tank located at Perk Products & Chemical Company. Emergency crews were at the site as early as 5:30 a.m., and had the incident neutralized by 10 a.m. Authorities believe the tank was punctured intentionally, but would not release the names of any suspects. Four people, none of which were Trevecca students, were taken to the hospital for minor treatment.

As the announcement came that classes would be cancelled for the day, a crowd of about 1,000 students erupted with joy. All were ordered to either leave campus or take shelter in the Annex or TCC chapel. Just a moment later caravans of cars began to file out of the parking lot as students began to make plans for their unforeseen holiday.

"I went fishing and shot some skeet," said senior Rich Brown as he commented on the activities he and a few friends participated in while away from campus. Other venues included Pancake Pantry, the lake, and near by houses of local students.

Although most wished that the spill would of taken place a little later in the semester, the general consensus was that a toxic spill on the second day of school is better than no toxic spill at all.

Cable is Coming, But When?

By Frank Lennon

Incoming freshman and returning upperclassmen felt that living in the dorms would be a little more like home this year. No, the food is not as good as Mom's, however you may have been counting on having cable TV access from your dorm room. Hopefully, you didn't leave your antenna at home.

"I did actually think we would have it in place, it was one of those things that we are working on." According to Steve Harris, Dean of Student Development. "However, this was not something that was presented to our students as a definite."

Currently, a special committee is exploring the various methods that the University can use to provide cable access to those on the room and board plan. The Comcast Corporation and a digital satellite provider are in the running to earn the Trevecca contract.

No matter how the committee decides, the current plan is to provide the students with a basic cable package along with access to Trevecca's own exclusive station. Just don't expect to watch any marathons of *The Real World*; MTV is one of four channels that will be blocked. The other networks include BET, E!, and VH1.

Even with University officials blocking "inappropriate" channels, some students feel that unacceptable programming lies beyond the censored channels.

"We have enough problems with pronography on our campus, and we really don't need to make it readily available to our students through various television programming available," says Angela Dillon, sophomore.

With no contracts being signed as of yet, University administration is cautious on setting a completion date.

"There are many indefinites right now," says Harris. "We don't know when everything will actually go through. Our goal is to do what is in the best interest for the University as quickly as possible."

A letter from the Editor:

As you look at this first issue of the newspaper for this year, you may be wondering why we called it *Trevechoes*. Although those of you who have been here for a few years probably remember the paper by a different name, *Trevechoes* was the first official paper of Trevecca.

It was originally established by the sophomore class of 1944. These students decided that Trevecca College needed a place for students to write and read about news and events that affected them. Since they wanted their paper to be about Trevecca students and to truly echo their lives as part of this community, they called it *Trev-echoes*. This weekly newsletter eventually became a monthly newspaper, but continued being published under the same name for over fifty years. Then in 1998 the paper returned to a weekly newsletter, but was renamed the *3Thirtythree*.

Now, as we enter our one hundredth year as a university, we remember the traditions of the past. The "new" *Trevechoes* will attempt, like the original, to echo the spirit of this campus and of its students.

Family Groups vs. CCL

By Frank Lennon

Everyone can relate to the feeling of being new to Trevecca. From finding your way around campus and making friends, the first few weeks can be incredibly stressful for our freshman.

This is where Trevecca's brand new family group program comes along. Family Groups, which takes the place of the previously required Christian Community Life course, is a three-week program designed to assist students with a smooth transition to college life, building strong relationships with fellow Treveccans, understanding the purpose of the University, and how they can become active members in the Trevecca community.

"I think the most important part of the program is to build relationships," says Steve Harris, Dean of Student Development. "I think that is one of the most critical issues that freshmen will have."

Stem Cell Research: Scientifically Right Or Morally Wrong ?, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness

By Natalie McMahon

The biggest political controversy of the summer has been stem cell research. There are many different views and opinions; it makes it hard to know what is right and what is wrong. It seems that everyone has an opinion on whether or not stem cells should be used instead of discarded. If you were to go up to any American, right now, and ask them if they had an opinion on stem cell research, you would probably get a very strong opinion or "What is a stem cell?" Many people still do not know exactly what a stem cell is or what they are used for. Hopefully, after reading this article, you will have a better understanding of what stem cell research is all about.

A stem cell is a cell that has the capability to mature into any cell type that makes up the tissue and organs of the body. Stem cells can divide repeatedly and produce more stem cells, or other types of cells. In 1998, scientists successfully grew stem cells independent of a body. This opened doors to thoughts of being able to use stem cells to restore damaged tissue and treat diseases. Stem cells are found in many different places in the body, like the skin, liver, bone marrow, and organs. Adult stem cells are very hard to find, because they are very rare.

The stem cells that are used most often are found in human embryos. Scientists can take the hollow ball of cells that make up an embryo and grow them into liver, blood, muscle, nerve, and other types of cells. These cells can then be used to replace diseased cells in human organs. This sounds like a remarkable idea. Being able to create cells that could lead to curing diseases such as Parkinson's and cancer.

Summer Missions Trips

By Lora Bourland

Several TNU students were among the many college and university students who gave up a part of their summers to serve the Lord all over the globe.

Andrea Anderson participated in the summer CAUSE trip to Uganda. There they built playgrounds in two villages. They also held a VBS with the children in the area. There were 21 people from Trevecca that went on the trip. There were quite a few differences between America and Uganda, one of the most

The controversy lies in the idea of using discarded embryos for research. Scientists argue that the embryos will be destroyed whether they are used or not, since the majority of them are recycled from fertility clinics. The opposition argues that the use of discarded embryos is the same as abortion since it was created in order to make a human life. Some also fear that stem cell research is the first step to the cloning of human beings.

The arguments escalated when it was announced that President Bush would make a speech regarding the continuation of stem cell research. People from both sides felt that he would side with them. President Bush announced that he would back stem cell research with very strict guidelines. The funding he gave only can go to research existing stem cell lines, and the destruction of additional embryos is not allowed. Only the future will show whether or not stem cell research will have a good effect, by curing diseases, or start the snowball that will lead to human cloning.

primary being that electricity is not a constant. Everything about the culture and the living conditions is different than what we are used to. Andrea said a touching moment for her was on their last Sunday when the pastor's wife told the team goodbye and that she was so glad they had come. Andrea found working with the people a great honor.

Lisa Thompson went to Fiji on a Youth in Mission team of 5. There they did children's ministry, street evangelism, youth meetings and friendship evangelism. Lisa had a number of unique experiences, including being chased by convicts and ice-cold showers in a holey stall. One of the pastor's wives had a vision of Lisa in which she saw the light of heaven shining on her. She predicted that God would do great things through Lisa and her life. Lisa noticed that the worship style of these Nazarenes was different, and they incorporated a lot of dance into their praise. Lisa says she will always think of Fiji when she hears clapping, because that's how the Fijians show respect and honor.

These are the stories of just a few of the many students from this campus who spent their summers making a difference in some place that was out of their comfort zones. If you feel that you might like to join them next summer, talk with someone who has had one of these experiences.

By Dr. Paul Christianson

When the sanctity of life is threatened, society itself becomes vulnerable. The following is a quotation from a writer who is using an infant hemophiliac as an example of someone who is "disabled" and neither rational nor self-conscious:

"When the death of a disabled infant will lead to the birth of another infant with better prospects of a happy life, the total amount of happiness will be greater if the disabled infant is killed. The loss of happy life for the first infant is outweighed by the gain of a happier life for the second. Therefore, if killing the haemophiliac infant has no adverse effect on others, it would, according to the total view, be right to kill him."

The quotation above comes from Peter Singer, currently a Professor of Bioethics at Princeton University's Center for Human Values (Peter Singer, *Practical Ethics*, 2nd ed., Cambridge University Press, 1993, page 186). Not only does Professor Singer's statement make provision for killing outside the womb, it leads to chilling new questions. If Professor Singer's view were to be accepted, is it possible that down the road a more extreme position would become entrenched? For example, what if eventually a person with the conditions stated above was not afforded legal protection to live until they were 12 years old? To take it a step further, what if a healthy person lost the right to live when they turned 70? While these questions might sound extreme, they are a logical possible sequence of events in a society that makes life expendable.

It is worthwhile to stay informed of what is happening in our society around us. It is an obvious statement to say that not every new idea that arrives at the public forum will have a positive impact on our culture. There are those that will follow us some day that can benefit from our obedience to God and obeying the laws and standards He has given us.

With the beginning of another school year, TNU is once again in full swing with all the activities that are a part of our campus. As we settle into our busy schedules, you may find it an interesting exercise to stay attentive to topics that are being discussed in our current culture and compare them with what the Bible has to say. The issue of sanctity of life might be a place to start since we often hear about it in our society and the Sixth Commandment is widely mentioned.



Molly Schoenberg, Senior

Schoenberg Swaps Sport

By Wendy Allen

Molly Schoenberg, a name familiar to most as one of Trevecca's star basketball players, is now making her mark as a member of the Lady Trojan's Volleyball team.

Volleyball is nothing new to Schoenberg. She played volleyball, as well as basketball, for two years for Hagerstown Community College before coming to Trevecca to play basketball.

The transition in conditioning, coaches, and teams is very different for Schoenberg.

She says that there is not as much long distance running in volleyball but that it moves in a much faster pace than basketball does. Volleyball uses much more momentum and she says that it is "much more cheery. We actually practice our cheers" says Schoenberg.

Since Schoenberg has been under Coach VanBeek's wing for two years, she finds herself getting used to a male coach again. She stated that Coach Jones, Trevecca's volleyball coach, is more of a quiet leader with lots of experience and very knowledgeable. Another transition for Schoenberg is the difference in the actual team. She says there are new challenges for her with the volleyball team. She admits that she is about two weeks behind in volleyball due to her student teaching job as a physical education teacher.

Volleyball is also different for Schoenberg this year because some of the rules have been changed. Some of these rule changes are rally scoring, five games, the serve can hit the net and there are new red, white, and blue balls.

One thing will not change and that is the fan support. "Trevecca fans are the best fans in the NAIA" says Schoenberg. "I am very excited to see the fans."

2001-2002 Women's Soccer Schedule

AUGUST		
25	BETHEL JV Scrimmage	3:00 HOME
29	Cumberland University	2:00 Lebanon, TN
SEPTEMBER		
1	LOYOLA - NEW ORLEANS	2:00 HOME
4	Campbellsville University	3:00 HOME
11	Martin Methodist (TS)	2:00 Pulaski, TN
15	HUNTINGDON COLLEGE	3:00 HOME
22	ALABAMA- HUNTSVILLE	2:00 HOME
25	WESTERN KENTUCKY	4:00 HOME
29	TENNESSEE TEMPLE	2:00 HOME
OCTOBER		
2	Tennessee Temple	2:00 Chattanooga, TN
5	FREED-HARDMEMAN (TS)	2:00 HOME
8	Thomas University	5:00 Thomasville, GA
10	Lambuth University	2:00 Jackson, TN
13	Belhaven College	2:00 Jackson, MS
16	LEE UNIVERSITY	2:00 HOME
18	BREWTON-PARKER	1:00 HOME
24	Tennessee Wesleyan	1:00 Athens, TN
27	ASBURY COLLEGE	2:00 HOME
29	BERRY COLLEGE (TS)	2:00 HOME

2001-2002 Men's Soccer Schedule

AUGUST		
25	BREWTON-PARKER COLLEGE	5:00 HOME
29	Cumberland University	4:00 Lebanon, TN
SEPTEMBER		
4	Campbellsville University	5:00 HOME
7	Olivet Nazarene University	1:00 Mt. Vernon, OH
8	Mt. Vernon Nazarene College	1:00 Mt. Vernon, OH
11	Martin Methodist College (TS)	4:00 Pulaski, TN
12	FISK UNIVERSITY	5:00 HOME
15	BERRY COLLEGE (TS)	1:00 HOME
20	Union University	7:00 Jackson, TN
22	BEREA COLLEGE	4:00 HOME
25	HUNTINGDON COLLEGE	2:00 HOME
OCTOBER		
2	Lee University (TS)	6:30 Cleveland, TN
5	FREED-HARDEMAN (TS)	4:00 HOME
8	Thomas University	7:00 Thomasville, GA
10	Lambuth University	4:00 Jackson, TN
13	Belhaven College	4:00 Jackson, MS
16	BELARMINE	4:00 HOME
20	ANDERSON COLLEGE	4:00 HOME
24	Tennessee Wesleyan	3:00 Athens, TN
27	ASBURY COLLEGE	4:00 HOME

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Hello TNU!

The time has come again to get back into the same old routine that we know here on the hill...or to those that are new to Dear Ol' TNU; you will soon find that groove of going to class, doing your homework, and going to chapel twice a week. Be sure not to forget those wonderful meals in the cafeteria 3 times a day, that meeting that you have to attend, or the job that you just love, or maybe that job that you have no choice but to love. It is all just a part of the motions that we go through here at Trevecca.

If this is what your semester ends up looking like after the first week of classes, then it is apparent to me that you need to STOP!

This is a new year, and it will turn those routine days of yesteryear into a distant memory. I mean, look at it already: We have one of the biggest freshmen classes in the history of Trevecca, this is the Centennial Celebration for the school, and we got to miss a whole day of classes for an industrial spill...I doubt *that* has ever happened before.

Let's face it! This year is different, and you can feel it in the spiritual climate on campus. This school is ready for revival, and it is coming folks. I want nothing more than to see the Lord work on this campus and change the lives of the Trevecca Community. It is going to happen, and I am just glad that I get to be a part of it. Do not get caught up in the temporal things, but remember the real reason that we are here. Are you ready?

Derek Hutchinson
 Student Body President

Speak Out!

By Amy Peach

Question: What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?



"You'd worry less what others think of you if you knew how little they think of you."
 -Mark Twain via Clarissa Lynch, senior



"Don't eat the chili crispitos."
 -Kevin Todd, sophomore



"If you are going to engage in 'NCMO', please, not in the hub!"
 -Scott Johnson, junior