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Spring Fling Begins Today: King Named Tomorrow

Get ready for a weekend of excitement and thrills as the freshman class of 1978 sponsors the fourth annual Spring Fling! Freshman president Ronald Jones promises that it will be three action packed days.

In years past Spring Fling has been primarily a pageant with an occasional variety show here and there. This year will be different; as it will involve a drama, a picnic, some skits and puppet shows, a pageant, a carnival, and a golf tournament.

Things will kick off Thursday night at 9:00 in the McClurkan Auditorium as Alpha and Omega, a well-known drama team will present the Diary of Adam and Eve. Prior to the production students will be able to pick up apples, and tickets will also be sold at the door—\$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. When asked about the production, Ron replied "It could be the best part of Spring Fling and we really want everyone to come out."

Then after a long day of classes and tests on Friday everyone will be invited to go on a picnic. Starting at 4 o'clock, between the cafeteria and gymnasium, Pioneer Food Services will provide a picnic.

Later that evening everybody will be urged to attend the annual Spring Fling Pageant. This year it will be in the McClurkan Auditorium at approximately 8:00. The theme this year is "Putting on the Ritz," a big hit Broadway production of the early 20th century. The whole auditorium will be transformed into a downtown scene of New York.

The Spring Fling King this year will be chosen from these three freshmen—Ronald Jones, Bob King, and Jim Taylor. Along with these will be the court attendants. Those attendants will be a representative from each class—senior, Blanchard Howard—junior, Rob Irwin—sophomore, Gary Spahr plus the two remaining freshmen.

The King will be elected at the time of the pageant following four special types of competition. The competition will include a formal wear contest, casual wear contest,

athletic wear contest and finally a talent contest. After all the modeling and singing is over the 1978 Spring Fling King will be crowned. Crowning this year's king will be last year's Spring Fling King, Robbie Windoffer.

Directly after the pageant will be a "make your own sundae." Here the new king will reside on his throne being tended by his lovely maidens.

Action resumes the next morning as Saturday will be dubbed as Carnival Day. Ron urges that all clubs participate by setting up a booth. Finally the Spring Fling will wind

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The Spring Fling King Court, shown rehearsing for tomorrow's pageant, Kneeling: Jimmy Taylor and Ron Jones, both Freshmen. Standing (r to l): Bobby King (Freshman), Gary Spahr (Sophomore), Rob Irwin (Junior), and Blanchard Howard (Senior).

Student Leaders Attend NSLC

With sleepy eyes and weary bodies a group of six students and two deans set off for Mt. Vernon Nazarene College Wednesday, April 19, not quite expecting the extent of the cold weather they would encounter.

The group included Chuck Green, A.S.B. president, Byron Middendorf, A.S.B. president-elect; Steve Rushing, vice-president-elect of Religious Life; Greg Page, vice-president-elect of Social Life; Libby Sparks, '78-'79 DARDA editor; Diana Appleby, '78-'79 TREV-ECHOES editor; Jerry Hull, Dean of Student Services; and Phil "Pop" Storey, Associate Dean.

Problems seemed to overtake the group as they neared Cincinnati. These problems included backtracking a by-pass around Cincinnati which was not finished and finding and trying to reach a Wendy's in order to eat lunch.

During this time of 'grumbly' stomach and anxious mouths, some M&M's donated by Fonda Ferguson became life savers.

For the great job of navigating the van around Cincinnati, "Pop" was nominated for membership in the newly formed "Pathfinders" Club, as well as Byron for his superb skill at driving.

On Friday, the new NSLC officers for the coming year

were elected. The '78-'79 student co-chairman is Dave Murray of Canadian Nazarene College. Steve Johnson of Olivet was elected vice-co-chairman; and Ralph Rolfe, a student from the Nazarene Bible College, was elected treasurer.

Last year's officers included Fred Fullerton of Olivet, student co-chairman; Dave Murray, vice-co-chairman; and Ken Carney, treasurer, a student at Nazarene Bible College and formerly associate pastor of the Goodlettsville church.

Dr. Edward S. Mann, the director of the Department of Education and Ministries, revealed to the representatives that the '78 conference was the last of which he would be in charge. Dr. Mann has been

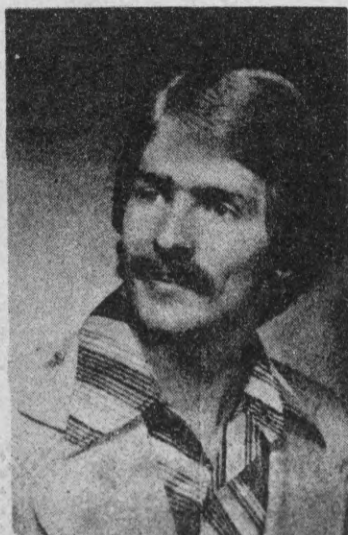
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TNC Receives New Staff Members

The Admissions Department and the Religion Department of Trevecca will be enjoying the services of new staff next year.

Mike Cork, presently road manager for the nationally-famous Gospel Singing group Bridge will be joining the

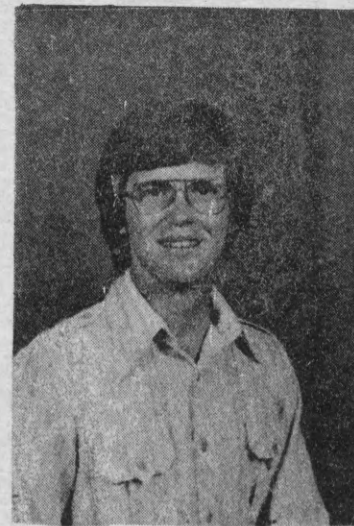
Mike Cork



Admissions Office as Associate Director of Admissions. His responsibilities will include coordinating all of the admissions groups' schedules, musically training the groups and organizing them. In addition, he will be a recruiter for Trevecca, will coordinate VIP days, and the Regional Bible Quiz. His new position is effective August 15th.

ALSO joining this Department is Bruce Oldham, presently a senior here at Trevecca. Bruce will be a full-time admissions counselor for the Districts of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and North and South Carolina. Bruce's new assignment becomes effective June 6.

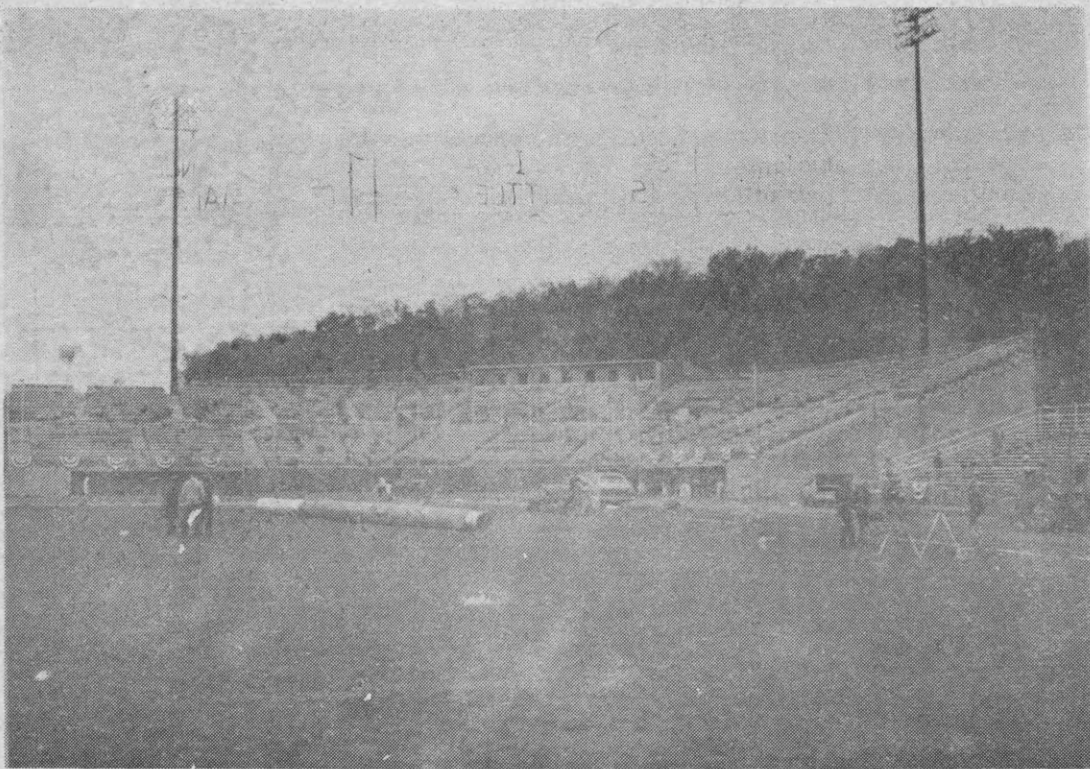
JOINING the Religion Department for the first time is Rev. Millard Reed, the senior Pastor of First Church of the Nazarene here in Nashville.



Bruce Oldham

Rev. Reed's official title will be: Associate Professor of Pastoral Ministry. Rev. Reed will, of course, be on a part-time basis only.

—Kevin Ulmet



Greer Stadium—Home of the new Nashville Sounds who started their season last night against the Savannah Braves.

Seminar Reviewed. Racism Next to be Discussed

Last night the third in the "How Shall We Then Live? II" seminar series was held, discussing the issue of euthanasia or "mercy killing."

Neil Neilson served as the speaker and presented the issue with regard to allowing nature to take its course with individuals who survive through artificial life support means. The question of inducing death was rejected at the outset and not discussed. The much publicized Karen Ann Quinlen was cited as an example of this type of case. The approximately fifteen students engaged in very open

discussion and the consensus was a respect for both opinions on the issue.

Last week the subject was abortion and two speakers with strongly contrasting opinions engaged in emotional debate. Barry Jacobs from planned parenthood spoke in favor of abortion based on concern for the right of the mother. He also raised concern over bringing unloved, unwanted children into the world. Evelyn Rogers from an organization called Right to Life held that life began at conception, therefore, abortion is murder. She presented a very explicit slide presentation showing examples of abortions.

The primary argument of this session revolved around the question of when life begins. Some twenty students were in attendance.

In upcoming weeks issues more pertinent to the Trevecca community will be discussed. Next week the topic will be racism at Trevecca. John Woods of Pioneer Food Services will be one of the guests.

Trevecca Participates in Forensics Nationals

This past week, Wednesday April 19 through Tuesday, April 25, four members of the Trevecca forensics team with Coach Jim Knear traveled to Monmouth, New Jersey to compete in the National Forensics Finals.

On Thursday the group did some sight-seeing in New York City. On the following day they went to Monmouth College where they competed for three days in the forensics competition. Some three hundred students from all fifty states were entered in each

event. No TNC'ers were able to make the cut of twenty-four for the semi-finals. Individual placings are unavailable, for a few weeks.

The Trevecca representatives were: Phil Lindsey in extemporaneous speaking, Debbie Stottle in Poetry interpretation, Lena Hegi in Persuasive Speaking and Prose Interpretation, and Cheri Waldrip in Persuasive Speaking, Prose Interpretation and After Dinner Speaking.

Next Year's tournament is planned for Wisconsin. The

Trevecca forensics program still has some activities planned for this year. In May a forensics chapel is planned and a program to be presented in local churches is also in the works. The Trevecca Invitational Tournament is planned for fall.

Team member Cheri Waldrip commented, "It made

me aware of the growing importance of forensics in the colleges. The growing attendance at National, showed how colleges were increasing their emphasis on forensics. Quite an experience to know how people in different parts of the country performed their events.

First Grapefruit Eating Contest Held

In Trevecca's first annual Grapefruit Eating Contest staged at the Trojan Eating Arena, two brave souls ate for some 55 minutes, the fruit that is grown in southern Florida.

The two contestants were—Keith Stone from Hollywood, Florida, and Faalupega Faoa from San Francisco, California. The contest was under the judging of Henry a local judge

from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. The contest officially started at 5:35 p.m. with the two approaching the table with one grapefruit each. The two ate and when the squirting was finished, they had consumed seven whole grapefruit, or fourteen halves. The crowd was amazed as they had not ever seen such a feat done in the Trojan Eating Arena. When

asked a few questions, they responded . . .

Q. How do you feel after the feat?

Keith—"Didn't feel so hot."

Faoa—"Pretty Good"

Q. Would you do it again?

Keith—"If I was doing one for a prize, I would do it again."

Faoa—"No, I don't think so. . . If the school would start one, I would get into one."

Districts Behind On Budget Payments

The educational budget money has been coming in at a slow rate thus far for the 1977-78 budget year. Most of our money received for the support of Trevecca Nazarene College comes from the districts, but this year money is slow coming in from the eleven districts. Here is a look at the reports and how they districts stand.

Alabama	59.94%	(49,711.45)
Southern Florida	56.26%	(43,672.30)
Mississippi	51.69%	(19,733.24)
North Florida	48.94%	(28,629.00)
Central Florida	44.87%	(38,595.33)
Georgia	39.37%	(34,892.10)

Kentucky	38.50%	(32,448.25)
Tennessee	36.97%	43,086.44)
South Carolina	32.41%	(16,064.20)
East Tennessee	32.04%	21,016.78)
North Carolina	33.25%	(19,566.50)

The overall money that has been budgeted—\$806,678.00, with receipts to date 347,415.59 (43.07%) and some 459,262.41 dollars yet to come in to Trevecca. With all the churches pulling together and sending their money in, this can be possible . . .

John Weller

Remember when neighbors used to help neighbors?

they still do.

The United Way



"Evidence" the newest public relations group that will be touring the Southwest Educational Zone this summer. Seated: Beth Werstler, Kneeling: Mark Gritton; Standing (l to r) Steve Tharpe, Pam Jenkins, and Bobby Milburn.

In Review

"Holocaust" Presents Shocking Views of History

On four consecutive nights last week the NBC television network presented a fictional documentary of the persecution of the Jews during World War II, in the world premiere of the motion picture "Holocaust."

The grim account traced the dating of the fictional family Weiss and their experience of terror as they encountered the Nazi policy of genocide of the entire Jewish race, known infamously as "The Holocaust." The historical validity of the movie was shockingly accurate.

In the beginning, the Jews were simply the political scapegoat of the Nazi party which took control of Germany in 1933. As the thirties progressed harassment of Jews went from beatings to burning of synagogues, to confiscation of personal property. As the war approached, individuals considered dangerous or useless to the state were grouped into concentration camps. Jews were only a part of the original effort, but as the war progressed, elimination of the total Jewish race became the goal. In the occupied nations, thousands of Jews were put to death by the firing squad or sent to labor camps or city ghettos.

In 1943 death camps were in full swing in occupied Poland putting thousands of Jews to death daily. The method of extermination was the use of poison gas—first used against the old and mentally deranged, as the people were peacefully led into alleged "showers."

The violent depiction of this uncomprehensible policy of genocide was at times repulsive, but necessary to accurately portray the Nazi atrocities. The family Weiss came into contact with most of these atrocities. Much of the movie revolved around the

Jewish resistance that developed in the Warsaw ghetto and the valiant rebellion against the Gestapo which they undertook. The scenes which depicted the mass execution of individuals and the arrival of Jews at concentration camps were especially moving.

One of the most pathetic aspects of the movie was the portrayal of Eric Dorf, a young S.S. officer who rises to power through the extermination of the Jews. His psychological

development that takes him from being a respectable family man to a leading proponent of the genocide policy is frightening.

It is impossible to do justice to such a masterwork in television achievement. The acting production and technical aspects of the film were outstanding, however, the message of the film rises above as society must look back and remember.

—Howard Wall



Vickie Johnson and Annette Sandifer shown working on the set for the Spring Fling Pageant.

Diehl New Development Head, Leads Local Blitz

Claude Diehl, the new director of Development, stated that it was not the volunteers job to plea for money but to inform the businesses about Trevecca. All the businesses which react positively to the representatives will be followed up by the Development Department.

A "Nashville Blitz" took place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday involving twenty-four faculty, staff and students. The purpose of the blitz, which was organized by the Development Department, was to help make 200 companies more aware of Trevecca's mission and history.

Pops Concert Features Galactic Theme

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra's 1978 Spring Pops concert will unite the forces of music with the brilliance of a laser Light Show to present a sound and light extravaganza titled "A Close Encounter With Star Wars."

The Pops concert, sponsored by Commerce Union Bank, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4, at the Grand Ole Opry House. In the wake of the smashingly successful movies "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," similar "Star Wars" concerts have played to standing-room-only crowds across the United States.

Music Director and Conductor Michael Charry will guide the Orchestra

through this intergalactic experience, staged by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and Soleil Laser Productions, creating a space-age fantasy land of dazzling visual and sound effects.

The program for the concert includes music from the Academy Award winning motion pictures "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," in addition to excerpts from "2001: A Space Odyssey," Holst's "The Planets," a special arrangement of music from the popular television show "Star Trek," and "Septuria Lunaris" (Seven Moon Pieces) by Swiss composer/conductor Matthias Bamert.

"The Planets" features a

rear-screen projection from numerous slide projectors, programmed to create giant images behind the Orchestra. Laser lights will weave colorful circular and textural patterns for the "Close Encounters" theme and a spectacular array of flashing brilliant blue, iridescent green, turquoise and flame-red firebeams will fill the house during the "Star Wars" music.

Reserved seat tickets for the May 4 concert priced at \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 are now on sale at all branches of Commerce Union Bank and the Symphony House, 1805 West End Avenue. For information and reservations, call (615) 329-3033.

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Spring Fling

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down with the Second Annual Spring Fling Open. For those that do not know what this is, well it's a wiffle ball golf tournament. All one has to do to participate is to pay a small entrance fee of 25¢ and to have both a wiffle ball and a golf club. During that day the whole TNC campus will be turned into a golf course. The winner

will receive a beautiful trophy signifying that he was the second champion of the Spring Fling Open. For those that don't particularly like golf, refreshments will be served.

Remember, it starts this Thursday with the Diary of Adam and Eve, so don't go home; stay and have a blast.

—Ernie Arnold

NSLC

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with the conference since its beginning fifteen years ago. A replacement for the office was not revealed at the conference.

Soon the conference grew near its end. Among the tentative plans for next year, a student retreat for Trevecca and Mount Vernon was included.

The travel-weary NSLC'ers finally arrived on a cold, humid Mount Vernon campus a few hours later.

Representatives attended the conference from Bethany, Canadian Nazarene College, Eastern, Mid-America Nazarene Bible College, Northwestern, and Point Loma, as well as Trevecca and Mount Vernon.

Activities for the week included a "get acquainted" session Wednesday evening with Norm Shoemaker. Thursday included a session concerning finances with Leon Doane, the new director of the Department of Stewardship, discussing several ideas for making the most of student government funds. Ideas discussed included investing the funds with other school funds through the college's business manager.

Later Thursday evening, the different groups of officers met for the purpose of discussing their respective ideas and problems.

A banquet was given for the NSLC'ers with their special speaker, Mount Vernon's attorney, who discussed legal problems student government may face.

Friday night included the Mr. MVNC pageant, a counterpart of the Spring Fling pageant. Twelve uninhibited MVNC students participated in the pageant in formal wear, athletic wear, and in a talent presentation.

After the pageant, Norm Shoemaker led the group of NSLC'ers in a communion services. The NSLC'ers broke into small groups in a candlelit session of sharing needs and prayers.

Early Saturday morning the TNC group left in hopes of reaching a warm sun-shiney Nashville campus by late afternoon.

As they neared Louisville, the navigation was left to Diana as they tried to find a place to eat as well as the church where Chuck Green was to meet the Concert Choir. Diana was almost inducted, as the first female, into the Pathfinders Club; until, luckily, a Nazarene Church was found and directions were received.

The group finally arrived safely on campus by suppertime, with sleepy eyes and weary bodies.

—Diana Appieby

EDITORIAL

Tenure: A Policy With A Purpose

The question of tenured faculty has been a much discussed issue in official and non-official circles. It is the purpose of this editorial to shed some light on the valid reasons for this policy which are often ignored.

In brief, the tenure policy grants to those faculty members who serve for a specific number of years, job security until retirement at which time they will receive emeritus status. Therefore, in most cases those faculty members who attain tenure status are those who have spent a considerable number of years in dedicated service to the school.

The major criticisms of this policy do hold some validity. Tenure possible encourages professors to relax in their job security and fail to keep up with more recent developments in their fields of study, or participate in professional development. There is also the feeling that many professors are ineffectual in the classroom situation.

It should be asserted that these broad generalizations are not representative of tenured faculty. The problems above mentioned involve all faculty members and should be handled with the total academic program of accountability and professional development.

At Trevecca we have many faculty members who have served this college loyally for many years. During times when salaries were at barely subsistence levels (they are still far below average college faculty salaries) and many were disheartened, these individuals stood by the college.

In conclusion, let me assert my firm belief that tenure is a policy with a purpose, and we should honor those who have allowed for the betterment of this institution.

TREV-ECHOES Staff Positions Available

Applications for staff positions of the '78-'79 TREV-ECHOES will be available Monday, May 1.

The staff positions will include Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor,

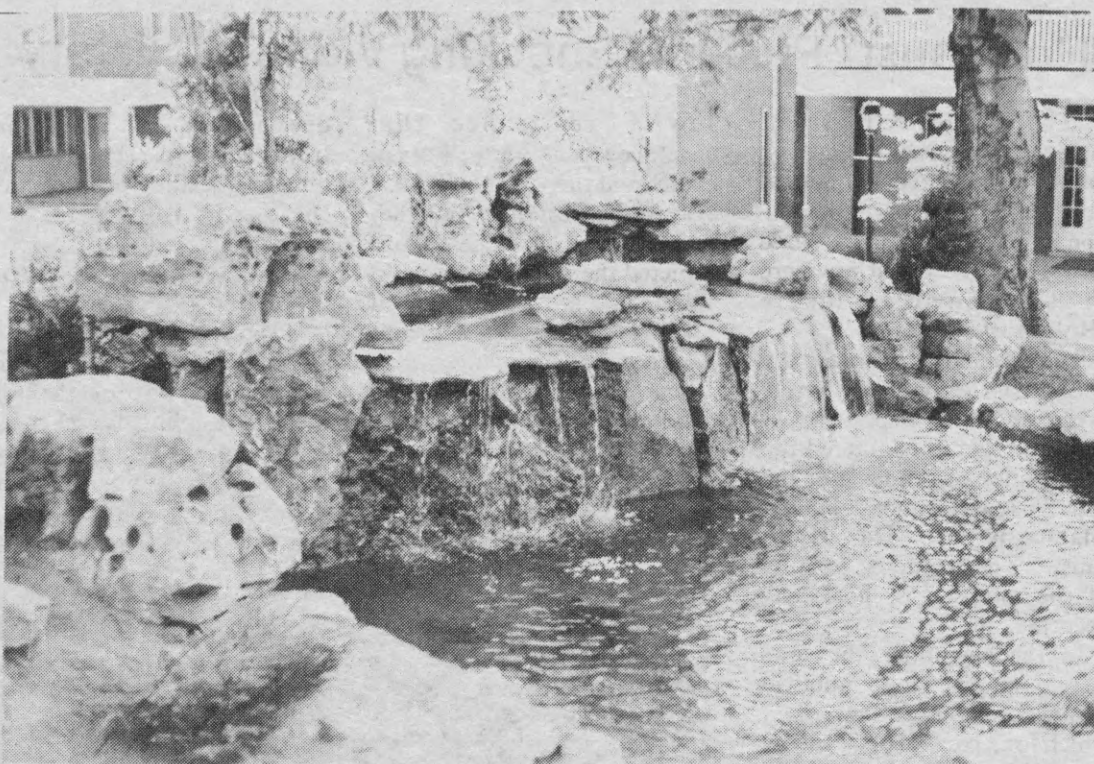
Sports Editor, Spiritual Life Editor, Exchange Editor, and Photographer.

Anyone interested in working on the paper next without having a staff position talk to Diana Appleby or Howard Wall.



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The Maintenance Dream — or Nightmare



Switchboard Operation Inadequate

To the Editor:

Early Tuesday morning, April 18, my father suffered a heart attack. As soon as he was hospitalized, my mother tried to reach my sister and me by phone. After two unsuccessful attempts, she asked the switchboard operator to inform us that our father was sick and to have us call home immediately.

The next day my older sister from Ohio called and told me about my father's heart attack. At approximately 11:30 a.m. the switchboard operator called and "promptly" told me to call home. Needless to say, I was very upset.

I have encountered the inefficiencies of the switchboard countless times before, but when this happened, I felt something should be said. My phone has been plugged by accident, I have been disconnected on long distance calls, at least, 12 times, other students' parents have been mistakenly connected with my room, my long distance collect calls have been placed to the wrong state, and I have been patient.

However, when an incident like this occurs, I won't be patient. The ridiculous state of inefficiency at the switchboard should be corrected or the

switchboard should be done away with entirely.

Sincerely,

Sandra Johnson w/copy to Trevecca Switchboard.

Religious Clubs Ineffective

According to page fifteen of the Trevecca Nazarene College Catalog there are seven Religious Organizations on campus. These organizations are Religious Life Council, Christian Workers Association, Missions-In-Action, Project Invasion, Youth Minister's Club, and Solomon's Porch. Each of these clubs shoulder the responsibility of providing TNC students the opportunity to minister off and on campus.

Now it is spring quarter and I have not yet been able to get actively involved in one of the religious organizations. Why? At first I felt it was my fault; that I was not at the right places, but the more I looked around the more I saw the problem was apathetic leadership.

Take for example Project Invasion; first quarter it went successfully. Every member had the opportunity to minister to other people and to show and tell them about Trevecca. Now Project Invasion is inactive, they have dates slated on the calendar but nothing is going on. Why?

Another example of leadership apathy is the time I went to a Ministerial Association meeting. Being new I did not know what to expect, but I was ready to get involved. To my dismay all that happened was that the leaders decided not to come and that we should all hurry to chapel.

Not a word was mentioned about when the next meeting was. Since that time, from what information I have been able to gather all MA meetings have been cancelled. Why?

Feeling dejected, I almost gave up hope; but another organization, Christian Workers Association spoke out in chapel that they needed help. All one had to do was sign a paper telling what sort of ministry you would like to participate in. Needless to say that paper stayed down in the post office for weeks until someone finally got tired of seeing it and took it away. Almost every page was filled with at least a dozen names. For weeks I waited for a call or letter saying when we would meet to go out and minister to the needy of Nashville, but alas I received neither and realized once again that my efforts had been in vain. But why?

If it was the lack of students wanting to get involved I could see why the clubs fail, but it isn't; look at Solomon's Porch. All it took was for someone to push an idea into action and WOW! Look what has been done. Over a majority of the student body has been involved with everyone enjoying it.

If that isn't enough proof that students want to be involved look at Circle K and K-ettes. These people are willing to go through a week of humiliation and rejection. Why, because Circle K and K-ettes are alive, with a purpose, and so far they have proven to be more of a ministry than all the religious organizations put together.

We don't have to stand for this problem of leadership apathy. We as students can go to these leaders and demand for action and results. We can go to the club sponsor and ask him/her what's the matter, or why they haven't pushed the leader.

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Letters

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It sure would be a sad thing if the Lord came to Trevecca and asked to see the fruits of the religious organizations. I'm afraid we would all be ashamed.

Hopefully, this trend of inactive clubs will stop. Hopefully, the new council will appoint able-bodied leaders, leaders that will get action. For the fields are already to harvest, but we are not harvesting it, and the day grows closer when Christ shall return. If we are going to be ready, then let's get on the ball.

—Ernie Arnold

Friend Clarifies TIA Decision

I'm sorry, I cannot accept the thanks given to me for cancelling the wrestling tournament. I apologize to you for needless cognitive and emotional suffering. Any decisions made to cancel an activity go through the TIA Council. Voting members are Rob Morris, Jim Edwards, Jane Lovell, Beth White, Odean Baker, Dennis Goodwin, Bill Dent and Terry Maxwell.

If you read the TIA minutes from the council meeting on April 18—point #9 “the wrestling tournament will be cancelled due to lack of interest.” The sentence should read... may be cancelled. ... The Council did discuss the lack of sign-up participation. Maybe there has been a misunderstanding why students need to sign up. If any activity is ever cancelled it is because of lack of student interest—not because I made the decision. It seems there has been a constant struggle to gain student involvement this year. TIA's job is provision of student activities—we were not elected to recruit (yes, the society reps do recruit to a certain extent), although we may be paid a recruiters wage. So when I sense apathy I do not see justification for the TIA Council to plan and sacrifice their time for non-appreciative students or more importantly for an activity in which there has been a definite lack of interest shown.

If you are concerned about any facet of the TIA operation please talk to me. The anonymous notes (notice my name is not spelled with a G, but a J) are driving me up the wall. TIA is striving to work with you, but you are not letting us. I need to know some of the thoughts behind the criticisms. I do have a phone and a mailbox and yes, I will listen.

—Sincerely,

Jeryl Friend

OFF THE HILL

Local

The State Senate voted this week, not to remove Criminal Circuit court Judge Charles Galbreath from the bench. Galbreath, the colorful judge who is known for his profanity and unusual vocabulary, escaped removal by an 18-14 vote.

America Booksellers

Association and local distributors are challenging the recently passed obscenity act. Many feel the law is so broad and vague that over-zealous law officials could start after authors of artistic merit, such as Hemingway and Faulkner.

Our Metropolitan school board officials are having problems. They have a budget

which exceeds their funds by \$16 million. If it is rejected by the city council, they will take the issue to the people in a property tax referendum.

International

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Israel would rather forego jets for Israel if it meant airplanes for Egypt.

Congress is presently going to consider this package deal of airplane sales to Israel, Egypt, & Saudi Arabia.

President Carter rejected an offer by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to ban the neutron bomb. President Carter feels the neutron bomb will serve as an equalizer in Europe against the possibility of tank attack, where the

Russians have an estimated 3 to 1 advantage.

A distraught artist who was recently released from a mental institute, pulled out a knife and slashed a Van Gogh self portrait, the portrait hanging in an Amsterdam Museum is valued at \$1.5 million.

National

The GAO has challenged the accuracy of the book-keeping the Carter Administration uses to support its claim that overseas arms sales have been substantially reduced.

While another challenge was issued by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who challenged a Justice Department statement the racketeering in Labor was increasing. Marshall testified recently before the Senate committee on Labor that, “there has been no evidence to support the charges of the Justice Department.”

—Paul Cleckner

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JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON -- Last week, President Carter summoned his senior aides and Cabinet members to Camp David for consultations. Afterward, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said: “(The president) made it damn clear that we've had 15 months now, and the shakedown cruise is over.”

Other participants reported that the president scolded his subordinates in the sharpest language they ever heard him use. He told them, in effect, to shape up or ship out.

The subordinates were jolted for they had never heard Carter use harsh language. He has always been calm, cool and courteous in their presence. Only his closest intimates have seen him angry. Even then he doesn't explode but becomes ominously quiet. Aides have learned to recognize the president's angry mood by a muscle that starts twitching in his jaw.

But Carter hasn't always been so critical of his Cabinet. We've had access to secret Cabinet minutes and here's how he has handled his subordinates in the past. On Nov. 21, he said he was “pleased with the harmony that prevails among the Cabinet.” On Jan. 9, the president said he was “proud of the Cabinet.” On Jan. 30, he told his subordinates that he had “generated a compatibility among the strategic planners of our government unknown in former administrations.”

On Feb. 27, he thanked the Cabinet “for a superb

job in helping to secure congressional action” on canceling the B-1 bomber. On March 6, Carter told his Cabinet that he “continues to feel confident” about the Administration. The primary reason for his confidence, he said, “is that the Cabinet is a cohesive group whose individual and collective judgment” he trusts.

He has frequently singled out individual Cabinet members for praise. But last weekend the president used different language. He was so harsh it left the Cabinet stunned.

Population Alarm: The world's population explosion is causing grave alarm inside the White House. The National Security Council has secretly labeled runaway birth rates as “a threat to the national security.” Some of our strategists believe overpopulation will soon become a greater menace than nuclear warfare.

Already, underdeveloped nations are running out of food and plunging into debt in their attempt to keep up with the burgeoning population. Yet the United States has completely botched its efforts to control the population explosion.

Our bungling bureaucrats have offended the underdeveloped nations by ignoring their religious and cultural inhibitions. Some American investigators made themselves completely unwelcome in Kenya shortly after they arrived. Egypt agreed to a birth control program, but it never got beyond the

paperwork. Brazil simply ignored the U.S. efforts.

Apparently, the State Department's idea of population control is to shower underdeveloped countries with birth control devices. Each year, the foreign aid agency ships millions of prophylactics, birth control pills and other contraceptives to underdeveloped nations. The latest available statistics are for 1976 when the United States distributed \$11 million worth of contraceptives and \$14 million worth of pills around the world.

But the bureaucrats run into problems when they go shopping for the best buys. To get a good price, they purchase huge quantities. This creates a surplus that must be disposed of. So American embassies around the globe find themselves inundated with pills and prophylactics.

The U.S. embassy in Indonesia, for example, cabled the State Department frantically that it was surprised to learn it was getting a consignment of more than 50 million prophylactics. The embassy took a quick inventory of the birth control devices already on hand and concluded that the Indonesians already had far more than they could be expected to utilize.

However, the embassy promised it would “try to greatly expand present usage rates.”

International Mystery: The defection of Arkadi Shevchenko, who was the chief Soviet diplomat at the United Nations, is developing into an international mystery. Last week

he announced through his U.S. attorney that he would disobey orders to return to the Soviet Union. Yet he still hasn't sought asylum in the United States.

The story has created a furor around the world. At the United Nations, Shevchenko's fellow diplomats were shocked. But no one outside the grim little Soviet clique knew why the Kremlin tried to recall him nor why he chose to defect.

We've uncovered an important clue to the mystery. Shevchenko's 48-year-old wife, Lengina, and their teen-age daughter, Anna, were hustled out of the United States on April 9 and flown back to the Soviet Union. The women were held incommunicado at the Soviet Mission in New York City for two days before their departure. Shevchenko was unable to get through to them.

There are whispers that Shevchenko was having an extra-martial love affair. His new love, according to the rumors, caused him to defect. If the rumors are true, his family may have refused to take his calls.

But it is also possible that the Shevchenko women were returned to the Soviet Union by force. They were personally escorted to the airport by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. According to our sources, Dobrynin and Shevchenko were close personal friends.

We have also learned that Soviet authorities have taken pains to assure Shevchenko that his family is in no danger.

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News Briefs

Smart Guys Premiere

After numerous technical difficulties, John Jeffries slept late, e.g. smith spent his money on a fiddle, Scott Teal ran around saying "I'm getting married!", Ed Rosedhal and Jerry Crummer got sunburned, and Steve Pennington,— the Smart Guys announce plans to soon release their new film "Student Affairs." No date is scheduled, but plans are to have the grand premiere the week before finals. "Already a lot of time and money (much of it personal) has gone into the

production, which got underway again last week. According to critics "Student Affairs" promises to be a box office smash and probably even funny. There will also be a "blooper" (out-taker) reel shown, possibly some selected shorts. All the cast will arrive at McClurkan Cinema in "STAR" fashion before the first showing. Admission price will be one dollar per student. Please make plans to attend.

—M.M. Peanuts

Anne Storey Resigns

Anne Storey has resigned her position as Student Services secretary.

"Mom", as Mrs. Storey is called, stated that when she was asked to fill the position of secretary, she did not consider the position permanent.

She also said that she felt that when she and her husband, Phil "Pop" Storey, planned a vacation, two positions would be vacant in the Student Services office. "Mom" said

that she felt that this would possibly make it difficult for Elmore Vail as he tries to adjust to his new position.

Mrs. Storey stated that she hated leaving her position in a way because she really enjoyed working with the students and the staff.

Her new work at Jeanette's Hallmark in Crescent would be lighter work, not so hard, and include a lighter schedule,

Handicapped Week

The Mayor's Office for Handicapped Persons is sponsoring a COMMUNITY FORUM, Sunday, April 30th, 1:00 p.m., at the University of Tennessee, Nashville.

Participants at this 4 hour, action-oriented seminar will be

welcomed by Mayor Richard Fulton; and will explore specific solutions to some of the problems of our disabled citizens and their families.

For further information call 259-6710

Circle K. Marathon

The fifth annual Circle K Volleyball Marathon is slated for May 5 and 6 as a benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Beginning this week, Circle K will approach individuals, campus organizations, and local businesses seeking sponsorships at a certain rate per hour. The club will also slate teams to compete with the club for each hour of the marathon.

Any group which wishes to put a team together should contact Bruce Oldham at Box 807 or at 343. For other individuals who would like to participate, there will be another net set up in the gym. Sponsor sheets can be obtained from the Student Employment office. Although

all Circle K members are participating, it is not exclusive. Circle K hopes that the whole Trevecca Community will be involved, either in teams, sponsoring, playing, or stopping by the gym during the marathon to enjoy the festivities and action.

The club also plans a publicity sweep in the Nashville area to gain support. The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has been very helpful in publicizing the event in the area.

The marathon is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p.m. on Friday and continue for twenty-four hours. Support is desperately sought as Circle K seeks to better last years total of \$850.00.

THE HUMOR SECTION

Life on a Potato Farm or How to Clothe a Bat

First in a series of strange periodicals based on imagination.

We began each day by getting up at the crack of dawn, sometimes even before it cracked. Though one time we did over-sleep and dawn had actually broken when we awoke. In the spring it was my job to work the north forty acres. We had received a medical grant to grow various parts of the human body for use in plastic surgery. Mostly noses. I remember at harvest time, we'd all ride the covered wagon (if you could have seen some of our help you'd know why the wagon was covered) out to the field and pick our noses, but not, of course, until they were ripened.

The farm to the south of us was where all the grocery bags for Kroger's were grown. Gid Rummey was farm master over there. Another of his big crops was sesame seeds. On his own inspiration, he once dug through the dumpsters at a McDonald's and picked up a bag full of sesame seeds. (Not to mention enough scraps to make a whole quarter pounder—which he ate on the spot.) Anyway, he went home and planted those seeds. To this

very day those same sesame trees are still growing and producing sesame seed buns.

At night we were all usually exhausted. But, never too tired to sit around the old fireplace. Uncle Russett would pull out his antique fiddle and bow and play a horrible sounding tune—screaming and piercing—cause he was tone deaf (but only because he actually was deaf). Yes, we all loved to sit around that old fireplace. Once we even had a fire in it. I was surprised at how fast that fiddle burned.

Don't miss the second in this series of strange periodicals when we discuss. . .

The nausea of going to the outhouse. . .

Life in the winter when all the doors and windows were frozen shut and we wish we could go to the outhouse. . .

Uncle Russett buying bagpipes. . .

And the farmer to the North of us who actually wrote Romeo and Juliet (though they never wrote back) . . .

Author's note: The characters in this story are fictional. Any resemblance to real people living or dead is coincidental. The paper used in this typewriter is fictional. Any resemblance to real paper living (trees) or dead (paper) is coincidental.

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resemblance to a real Author's Note is coincidental.*@

*@ I am not responsible for any debts, not even my own.

P.S. I would like to dedicate this weeks Humor Section to the Elmire "Wayne" Snotseats. Elmire was born by his mother in 1845 on Oct 9 & 10 respectfully (at least somewhat respectfully—since it took place in a sewer.) His parents knew he would be successful when at age two he could swim around in the toilet and not be washed down when it was flushed. However this did prove embarrassing once when they had friends over for a shower. Then on Feb. 9, forty years later, he made one of the greatest discoveries since the beginning of mankind. Unfortunately, he kept it a secret until on his death bed he finally whispered it to his deaf wife.

I would also like to dedicate it to myself, without whom it would have never been written. Now ask yourself these questions: Could I panel my own den? What would it cost? What color would be best? and will Pat Boone make a comeback??

—e.g. smith (your hero and mine)

WHAT'S HAPPENING calendar of events

April 27

TNC Baseball; David Lipscomb;

Away; 1:00

Lee Clayton, Exit/In

Spring Fling

"The Diary of Adam and Eve";

The Alpha and Omega Players; 9:00

p.m. McClurkan Aud.; Tickets \$1

students, \$2 adult.

Last day of Sophomore Interviews

April 28

TNC Baseball; Western Kentucky

University; Home; 2:30

(and 29): Kenny Rankin, Exit In

Spring Fling

"Uncle Dan's" Spring Fling Picnic; 4-6

Spring Fling Pageant; "Puttin' on the

Ritz"; 8:00 p.m.

"Make Your Own Sundae"; 10:00 p.m.

April 29

Carnival Day: kissing booth, dunking

booth; sponge booth; wet pet show

Second Annual "Spring Fling Open";

wiffle golf tournament: entry fee 25 cents

Second Chapter of Acts and A Band Called

David; War Memorial Auditorium; 8:00

p.m.; Free Admission, love offering

Senior Recital; Marsha Burress and Katie

Ray

May 4

Close Encounter with Star Wars;

Nashville Syphony combines the forces

of music and laser light; 8 p.m.; Opry

House; music from "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "2001," and "Star Trek;" Tickets \$4.50-\$8.50

May 5

(and 6): Circle K Volleyball Marathon;

TNC Gym; 2 p.m.; proceeds go to the

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Little Feat; John Hall; War Memorial

Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.; Tickets \$6.50 adv.,

\$7.50 day of show.

May 6

Senior Recital; Sue Fox and Terry Jewel

May 8-9

Summer Academic Registration

May 9

Aerosmith; Pat Travers; Municipal

Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.; Tickets \$6.50

Ltd. Adv.; \$7.50 remaining

(and 10): "My Fair Lady"; Grand Ole Opry

House; Edward Mulhare; Anne Rogers;

Tickets \$6.50-\$10.00

(thru 28): Nashville Sounds versus Savannah,

7:45 p.m.

May 11-14

Nashville Sounds versus Jacksonville;

7:45 p.m.

May 13

Rush; Uriah Heap; Municipal Auditorium;

7:30 p.m.; Tickets \$6.00 Adv., \$7 day of

show.

Trojans Grab Share of VSAC Western crown

Yesterday the Trojans picked up their twenty-second win of the season by downing Bethel 11-5 at McKenzie.

Rick Brenner was given the win as he pitched for seven innings before being relieved by Errol Ellis. The offense was led by Kenny Thomas who was 4 for 4. Greg Robinson and Mike McAdams both had home runs.

Trevecca's baseball team has continued its winning this season with a 4-1 week in which the Trojans only lost to Vanderbilt 6-7, but won four conference games.

The Trojans now stand 22-16 overall and 13-1 in the conference.

On Thursday of last week Trevecca played the Vanderbilt Commodores for the third time this year, but lost a close game 6-7.

The early innings were close as the Trojans jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the top of the second, but after five the game was tied at three all. Vanderbilt had a big eighth inning to go ahead 7-4 on some Trojan errors. A base hit by Terry Johnson in the top of the ninth closed the gap to one run but the Commodores held off the Trojan offensive, claiming a 7-6 win.

The Trojans out slugged Freed-Hardeman and went on to win, 11-6 last Friday. The win put another win in the column for conference games. The power for the Trojans game came from Robinson 3-4 (homerun), T.J. Johnson 2-5 and Irwin's homerun.

The win was picked up by Rick Brenner and that left him 3-2 on the season.

Trevecca kept up its winning in the conference, with a 15-0 win over Union College of Saturday.

The Trojans were led by K.T. Thomas 3-5, Barry Bennett 3-4 and Greg Robinson. The win was Billy Miles seventh of the season amidst two losses.

The Trojans played before a home crowd that cheered them on to victory against Lambuth with the shutout pitching of Randy Burgett. The runs came off the solo homerun of Gary Spahr, 2-2 with Mike McAdams picking up the RBI.

Randy Burgett pitching shutout left him 6-4 for the season and left the Trojans 12-1 in the VSAC western division, tied with Belmont for first place.

The Trojans square off against crosstown rivals and defending NAIA champions David Lipscomb in a double header scheduled for today at Lipscomb. Tomorrow the Trojans host Western Kentucky. The VSAC Tournament is scheduled for next week and will be held at either Belmont or Trevecca.

Because these teams are tied for the VSAC Western Division lead, the location of the tournament will be decided by a playoff game or the flip of a coin.

The leaders for the past week for the Trojans have been: pitching—Randy Burgett 6-4, 3.95; Billy Miles 7-2, 4.97; Rick Brenner 3-2, 3.86; Jay Patrick 3-4, 7.98; batting average—Greg Robinson .397, K.T. Thomas, .390, Rob Irwin .319, Barry Bennett .310, Gary Spahr .313; base stealing—Barry Bennett 17/23, Jimbo Bennett 15/20, T.J. Johnson 11/12

—John Weller



Greg Robinson being congratulated by teammates in Trojan baseball action.

Bargatze Signs Five More, Outlook Good

During the past week new Trevecca head Basketball Coach Ron Bargatze wrapped up his recruiting effort by signing five prospects to grants in aid.

Mike Sanderson played his high school ball at Giles county where he averaged 19 points and 13 rebounds per game. Mike commented, "I was very impressed with Coach Bargatze. He seems to be on his way to building a first class program at Trevecca."

Brad Whitlow is a 6-2 guard from Bowling Green, Kentucky. Brad averaged 12 points per game and was all-district for two consecutive years. An interesting note is that Brad's Father is a Trevecca graduate.

Johnny Reynolds is a 6-3, 180 pound guard from Nashville Hume-Fogg. He

averaged 16 points and 18 rebounds per game.

Calvin Holmes will transfer from Tennessee State University with two years of eligibility remaining. Calvin, a 6 foot, 155 pound guard also played his high school ball at Hume-Fogg where he averaged 22.6 points and six assists per game.

Fred Harris will transfer from Cumberland Community College. this outstanding athlete was honored by Coach Bargatze as he commented, "I think Fred will be Trevecca's first 'All-American'." In high school, Fred was a three year starter at McGavock and for three years was All-NIL (Nashville Interscholastic League). During his senior year he averaged 14 points and with teammate Charles Davis, who is now the SEC's leading scorer

led the Raiders to a state championship. He was also named to the State Tournament team.

At Cumberland Community College Fred was named most valuable player for two years and averaged 17.3 points and 10.3 rebounds per game.

Coach Bargatze said, "I think that we've got a group. We narrowed our list down to the one's we thought we had a chance at. We were nine for ten. I had hoped to get one for two at least, so I was really pleased." He added, "I think we have a good balance with Nazarenes, non-Nazarenes, White and Black, transfers and freshmen, and the returning players. We've got six good

freshmen coming."

Bargatze also mentioned some needed renovations in the gym that he will seek to accomplish before next season.

1) The floor needs to be resanded, painted and sealed. 2) A Trojan figure or picture needs to be in the gym 3) The Dressing rooms need to be enlarged and renovated. 4) The coaches offices need to be expanded, and 5) The T-Club room needs to be restored.

He also revealed the design of next year's varsity uniforms. They will be a light purple with dark purple trim with no yellow or gold. Bargatze stated, "Over a period of time we hope to shift totally to purple and white."

Circle K Elects Officers

The Trevecca Circle K Club elected officers for 1978-79 in a meeting held last night.

The new officers are: Dan Gray—President, Doug Williams—first vice-President, Howard Wall—second vice-President, Chuck Lovell Secretary—Jimmy Taylor—

Treasurer, and Faalupega Faoa—Chaplain.

The next few months will be a transitional period for the new officers but President-elect Danny Gray declared, "We need to plan ahead for each quarter and get some momentum going during fall quarter."

Women's Tennis Loses Season Nears End

The Women's Tennis team would like to give their appreciation to everyone who supported them thus far in the 1978 season. Although the team has lost some close matches, the support by the Trojan fans has not ceased.

Up to this point in the season, the top of the line-up has had considerably good records. Our number one singles player, Carol Ernest, has a record of five wins and three losses. Kim Wonders and Lil Fortner being rotated between number two and three positions, both have fine records. Kim Wonders also has a five win and three loss half time seasonal record and Lil Fortner is leading the team with seven wins and one loss.

Though missing from the

first week of the matches, Ruth Herring has participated in the past three matches in the fourth position. Lois Clemons is playing in the number five singles position, while Joy Seale and Carol Wight are rotating as the number six players.

The team traveled to Bryan last week for the second match with them this season. After the majority of the team took lead in the match, mother nature brought rain, and the Trojanettes were unable to complete the match.

Tuesday, April 25, the team was rained out in a double match scheduled against Union and Lambuth. Yesterday the women's team dropped a match as they traveled to David Lipscomb.

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Netters Make TNC History

"We have made Trevecca history," exclaimed Coach Alan Smith after his tennis team downed Belmont for the second time this year 6-3. By history, Smith meant that it was the first time in TNC history for any athletic team to defeat Belmont twice in the same season.

All three Trojan losses came in the singles competition with Toby Sircy losing a rare one to

Ross Loft 6-4, 6-2, Tony Lindsey losing to Neal Davis 6-2, 6-3 and Danny Gray losing a heart breaker to Mike Richards 6-1, 5-7, 2-6.

The big winners were a stubborn Randy Carden winning over Mark Roist 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, Ronnie Blankenship slipping by David Thompson, 7-6, 6-3 and David Hill tagging up his sixteenth victory with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Pad Belek.

"We won it in doubles," commented Coach Smith, "the fellows just wanted it more, they came through in the clutch, they're a dedicated bunch with a ton of character."

Sweeping the doubles were Blankenship and Sircy 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 over Loft and Thompson. Five minutes later Carden and Hill cinched the Trojan win with a 6-1, 6-7, 7-5 win over Roist and Richards, and Gray and Lindsey put the icing on the victory cake with a sensational 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Witzgall and Davis.

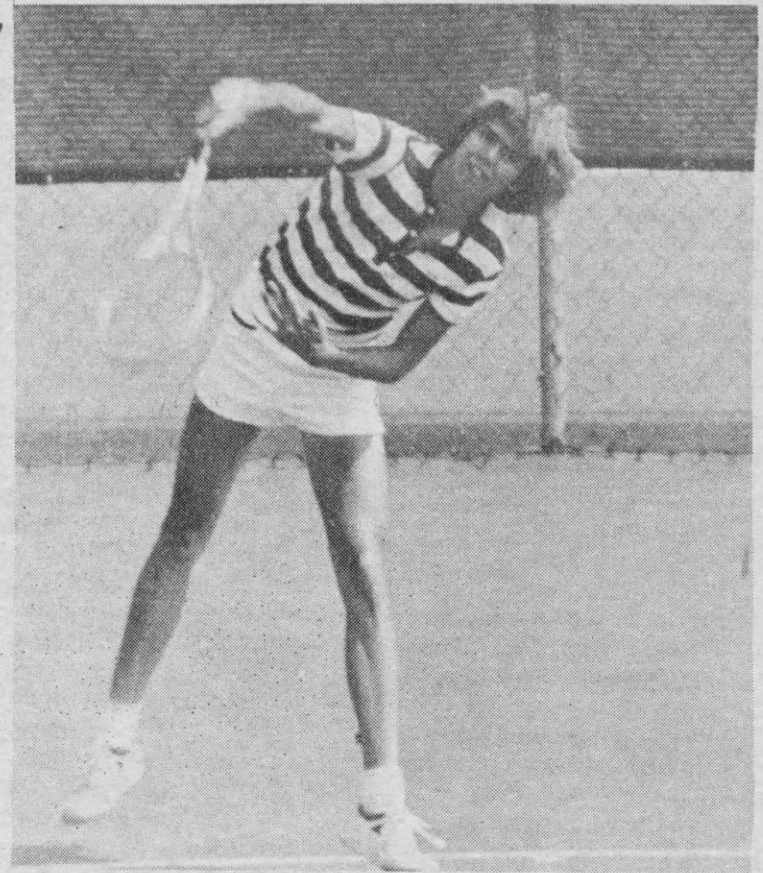
The Trojan Netters are now in a two-way tie for first with Freed-Hardeman; and if they can defeat Lambuth and Union this upcoming weekend all the pressure will be on Freed-Hardeman. So go out and support the Trojans as they attempt to tie down their first VSAC championship.

Winning all nine matches with ease, Trevecca's Netters blanked Bethel nine-zip in a VSAC tennis contest last Saturday.

Due to a freak Bethel injury, Trojan Randy Carden was handed his tenth victory of the year by a forfeit.

Toby Sircy and Dave Hill, the winningest Trojans racked up the fifteen victories downing Ken Hall 6-1, 6-0 and Jerry Womack 6-3, 6-2.

The other Trojan winners were Ronnie Blankenship over Ken Kirkland 6-2, 6-1, Tony Lindsey over Skip Wilson 6-2, 6-1 and Danny Gray defeated David Gam 6-4, 6-4.



"Wire"

Taking doubles victories were Blankenship and Sircy 6-1, 6-1; Carden and Hill 6-1, 6-0 and Gray and Lindsey 6-0, 6-3.

Running Lee College all over the court, Trevecca served them a 9-0 loss last week.

The only competition was in the #1 singles as Randy Carden struggled to a 5-4, 7-6, 6-3 win over Van Beacham. Other singles victories belonged to Toby Sircy 6-1, 6-1 over Guy Glass; Ronnie Blankenship defeating Dennis Horst 6-2, 6-4, Tony Lindsey downing Dennis Walters 6-0, 6-4; and Danny Gray winning his seventh match 6-3, 6-2 over Kent Hawkins.

Dave Hill, number six man faced an unusual opponent as he downed Ms. Rena Jones 6-0, 6-1. Doubles matches also went to Trevecca as Sircy and Blankenship won 6-2, 6-3; Carden and Hill triumphing 6-2, 6-1 and Lindsey and Gray

prevailing 6-1, 6-1

Tennis Stats so far this year

Randy Carden	11-7	61%	169-142	54%
Toby Sircy	15-3	83%	183-122	58%
Ronnie Blankenship	13-5	72%	193-147	57%
Tony Lindsey	12-6	67%	194-149	57%
Danny Gray	8-10	44%	152-171	47%
Dave Hill	16-2	89%	209-91	67%
	75-33	69%	1100-822	57%
Sircy & Blankenship	12-6	67%	186-164	53%
Carden & Hill	17-1	94%	212-110	64%
Lindsey & Gray	10-7	59%	164-139	54%
Daily & Bozeman	1-0	100%	12-5	71%
	40-14	74%	574-418	58%

—Ernie Arnold

Golfers Struggle, Remain Winless

Alkenburg, O'Kelly, Young and Coddling all fired 75's as Calhoun College won in a three way match between Martin College and Trevecca.

Two strokes back in second place was Martin College with a 302. Leading the way for Martin were Carter and Patton both with a 75. Pulling up the rear were Blanton and Vaughn with a 76.

Trevecca scored a 356 to come in third. Coach Williams commented, "We did not win, but we are on the right track. This is the best score we have had so far."

Golf may not be the best

TNC sport but it is one in which Trevecca is doing better. With a little more enthusiasm and practice Trevecca will soon be on the winning trail in golf.

Leading the Trojans was Runyan with an 86. Following him was Nicodemus with an 89, Eagle with a 90, and Callis with a 91.

This coming Monday and Tuesday the Trojans will be participating in the VSAC golf tournament at Wesleyan College. Then the following week they will compete in the NAIA Golf Tournament. So go out to the ole green and root for our team.

—Ernie Arnold



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