



Trev-Echoes

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Appleby and Sparks Selected as Publications Editors for 1978-79



Newly elected TREV-ECHOES editor Diana Appleby. Picture of Libby Sparks was unavailable at Press time.

On Monday afternoon of this week, Diana Appleby and Libby Sparks were chosen as TREV-ECHOES and DARDA editors respectively, for the 1978-1979 school year.

The selections committee made up of Dr. John Chilton, Dr. Jim Quiggins, Dr. Johnny Wheelbarger, Byron Middenorf, Peggy Jenkins, Betty Boyer, Marc Vann, Howard Wall, and Karen Carter met at 3:00 to consider the applications for the two editorial positions. The applicants for TREV-ECHOES editor included Huey Davis, Ernie Arnold, and Diana Appleby while the DARDA applicants were Myra Mills and Libby Sparks.

Libby Sparks is a sophomore with a double major in psychology and communications. Libby's past experience includes involvement with her high school newspaper, yearbook, and the editorship of her high school Literary Magazine, *Impressions*. At Trevecca she has been involved with the TREV-ECHOES and DARDA. She also has a varied background in art and layout which she intends to put to use.

She feels the DARDA can be a creative work of art and a history book showing "the lifestyles of the 70's."

Diana Appleby is a sopho-

more math major. She has been involved in Junior and Senior High School with the newspaper including the editorship during her senior year. She has been very active this year with the TREV-ECHOES especially in the position of News Editor.

Her goals for the coming year include establishing a stronger staff through recruiting freshmen and formulating a stylebook. She is currently attending the Nazarene Collegiate editors' conference at the Nazarene Student Leadership conference at Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

Libby Sparks is also attending the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference—and the Yearbook Editors Conference at Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Libby and Diana both will be in seminars discussing problems in their respective areas.

Both of these individuals have great enthusiasm which points toward successful years for both DARDA and TREV-ECHOES in 1978-79.

Hudson Named Director of Florida Campus

It was announced yesterday by Franklin Cook that Dr. Robert Hudson has accepted an offer to become director of the Trevecca Orlando branch center and to coordinate other Florida extensions as they develop.

Dr. Hudson comes to Trevecca Nazarene College with a wealth of background and experience that qualify him for this unique avenue of work. He is the son of a former missionary to Guatemala and presently area coordinator in the Department of World Missions. James Hudson's early child and teen years were spent in Central America.

He is a graduate of Bethany

Nazarene College with a major in Spanish, and holding a M.A. from the American University in Washington, D.C. in Latin American Studies. Recently he has completed the Ed. D. in educational administration from University of Houston, where he teaches and serves as Director of International education.

Before completing his doctorate Robert and his wife Betty spent two years at the Nazarene seminary in Costa Rica teaching and directing the recruitment of students. Betty, his wife, hails from Great Bend, Kansas, and is also a Bethany Nazarene College graduate. They will move to

Orlando during the week of May 22.

The major assignment will be to establish a branch operation in Florida. It is a very large assignment.

An interesting insight is

that Robert has taught classical guitar professionally. His brother Ron was on campus for a Lyceum concert several years ago.

—Faculty Memo from Franklin Cook

Faculty/Staff Changes Announced

There are several Trevecca faculty who will not be with us next year. There are also several who are joining the faculty for the first time.

The Business department has the greatest number of changes: Dr. John Teter, and Becky Niece will be leaving that department. Dr. Teter plans to return to Florida, and Mrs. Niece will be taking on the role as a full-time housewife of Rev. Steve Niece of Franklin, TN.

Professor Corlis McGee will become a full-time professor next year, in the area of Business Education, and replacing Mrs. Niece. Ms. McBee is presently working on her Master's degree at UT-Nashville.

Deborah Percy is also a new Business Professor—and will fill the role of Assistant Professor of Business. Ms.

Percy graduated from Trevecca in 1973, and since has completed her Master's in Business Administration as

well as becoming a certified Public Accountant.

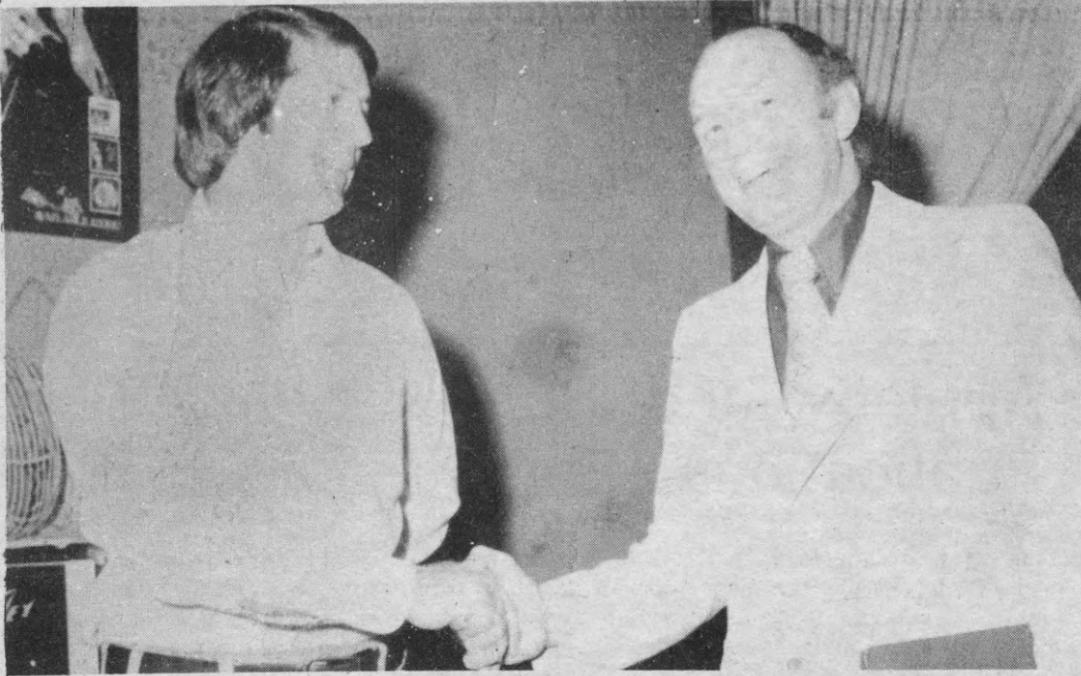
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New teacher in the Business Department, Debra Percy.

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Rev. Millard Reed with David Simcox of the Tennessee Association of Retarded Children after the first meeting of the Student Community Interaction Fellowship last Wednesday.

Student Community Interaction Fellowship Organized Recently

All those interested in being a very important part of a project to help the community should see Larry Cummings or anyone who attended the first meeting of the Student Community Interaction Fellowship (SCIF) last Wednesday.

The fellowship consists of the presidents of the various service clubs on campus (Circle K, K-ettes, CWA, etc.) and the chaplains of both classes and dorms.

The purpose of the meeting was to encourage community concern among the students through a short message by Rev. Millard Reed and also to plan a project involving the Tennessee Association for Retarded Citizens (TARC).

Reed presented a brief history of Trevecca concerning J.O. McClurkan, founder of Trevecca, who practiced social concern for his students as well as for his community. Rev. Reed expressed a deep concern for the Nazarene church as a whole. Reed stated that the church has "become good at structure, but has lost the passion" for the community.

David Simcox, representative of TARC, in charge of the West Tennessee region, presented a project in which

100 students are needed to conduct about 1700 surveys in the Davidson County area.

The surveys will be used to find as many handicapped people in Tennessee as possible. A larger percentage of handicapped persons in relation to the population would mean more federal funds available to the state of Tennessee. More funds would help more people as well as improve the effectiveness of the current programs.

According to Larry Cummings, StuCo officer in charge of the SCI Fellowship, participants in the project will be eligible for one hour credit in either Sociology or Communications.

The surveys are estimated to take up about ten hours of each volunteer's time.

David Simcox and Jill Copeland, TARC representative in charge of the Middle Tennessee region, plan to present a training session for all the volunteers.

Cummings stated, "Such a project would not only be beneficial to the students involved, the families surveyed, and the state of Tennessee, but this exposure will bring about a positive regard towards Trevecca." —Diana Appleby

Pennsylvania Ballet to Perform

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 7, 1978 — The Pennsylvania Ballet, the nation's fourth largest dance company, will make its first appearance in Nashville in a single performance sponsored by the Nashville Symphony Association on April 26 at the Opry House.

The Pennsylvania Ballet, as the resident company of the Brooklyn Academy of Music, occupies the unique position of being the only company outside of New York City to earn "resident" status.

Called "perhaps the best resident company in this country" by Clive Barnes of the *New York Times*, the ballet ensemble is considered a "major company of international quality."

The Company's program will include Balanchine's choreography of Bizet's "Symphony in C"; "Interplay," choreographed by Jerome Robbins with music by Morton Gould; and "Signatures," choreographed by Harkarvy with music by Kaplow.

The Company was estab-

lished in 1963 by Director Barbara Weisberger with the assistance of George Balanchine and funds from the Ford Foundation. In its early years, the Pennsylvania Ballet was known as a "Balanchine satellite" company, with the reputation of performing his works better than anyone except his own New York Ballet.

The Pennsylvania Ballet's repertoire now includes the works of many choreographers and consists of 80 ballets, 32 of which received their world premiere by the Company and an additional eight of which received their American premiere by the Company.

The Company is one of the few remaining companies to tour with its own resident orchestra, the Pennsylvania Orchestra, under the direction of Maurice Kaplow.

Benjamin Harkarvy has served as artistic director of the Pennsylvania Company since 1972. His work as founder of the Netherlands Dance Company and artistic director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet,

the National Ballet of Holland and the Harkness Ballet, has earned for him an international reputation as teacher and choreographer.

The single performance will be Wednesday evening, April 26 at 8:00 in the Opry House. Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10 are now on sale only at the Symphony House, 1805 West End Avenue. Admission for children 12 and under is half price.

Benson Lectures: Call for Commitment

Without a great deal of shouting, Rev. Tom Nees of the Community of Hope in Washington, D.C. issued an urgent plea on behalf of inner city ministry during the Benson Lecture Series on April 11-14. An attentive audience listened each chapel service to stories of

changed lives which emphasized that Christian love goes beyond a bedside prayer. Rev. Nees is one who has taken the step of commitment.

Rev. Nees' topics ranged from turning points, to aiding the poor, to racial discrimination. His theme was always that

Christians cannot simply shout the gospel from a distance and wonder why the world does not hear, that we cannot simply pray for world needs and shut our eyes hoping God will do something about it. Christians must involve themselves in the lives of others, "get their hands dirty" ministering to not only spiritual but social, physical, and economic needs, also. A "holistic" view of the gospel is needed, viewing the whole man as that which is destitute of the salvation of the gospel of Christ of which we speak and live.

Yet, confirmed by Rev. Nees, the Biblical call is not taken seriously by the majority. Jesus' ministry was to the poor and rejected. The early church in Jerusalem's primary stipulation to Paul's ministry to the Gentiles was "to remember the poor, which very thing I (Paul) was eager to do." (Gal. 2:10) Various references were made to the judgement where the unrighteous were those who had neglected the homeless, the poor, the hungry. The Church of the Nazarene began with strong emphasis on this type of ministry, with Dr. Phineas Brasee working extensively in street missions and J.O. McClurkan setting objectives of ministry to the needy in his



Benson Lecturer Tom Nees

TNC Religion Majors Make Seminary Trip

At 5:00 a.m. Monday morning, a caravan of 13 Trevecca students pulled away from campus, beginning a twelve hour trek toward Kansas City, Missouri.

The schedule for the two and a half days in the city included a special dinner on Monday night, visiting classes and chapel services at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, and a tour through the General Headquarters located in Kansas City.

The thirteen students making the trip included Rita Bechtelheimer, Becky Blue, Bucky Burnsed, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, Tammy Crews,

Bill Criss, Susan Gooding, Susan Lord, Carol Sue Nix, Gerald Norrington, Wayne Pittard, and Kevin Thomas, with Rev. and Mrs. Hal Cauthron in charge of the group.

Reasons for making the trip included anything from job interviews to seeing what the school they would be going to next year looked like, to trying to decide if seminary was right for them.

The TNC students stayed with seminary students, most of whom were formerly of Trevecca.

—Diana Appleby

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Spring Retreat: Who Needs a Map?

"Wanted—Six hikers that are lost—If found please send to: Box 100019 Trevecca College Nashville, Tennessee 37210." Yes, spring retreat had a different tune this year and if you didn't go you missed a good retreat. The retreat had a different spice of life with six hikers (everybody knows who you are) getting lost, but let's back up and see what really happened at spring retreat '78! Spring retreat officially started sometime around 6 PM Friday with everybody arriving, checking in, and partaking in dinner. Later on that night after free time Karen Dean (the retreat speaker) gave the retreaters a talk that was followed by "Fun 'n' games" time: the fruit basket game, eat all the food in the paper bag, and the pair game in which Tom Baker and Odean Baker were the winners. Cartoons found their way into the night with most people going to bed except for a few brave hikers.

A small group of hikers braved the night and wove their way to Thouss overlook which was some two miles from camp. The trip was made by those who wanted to enjoy the retreat and not go to bed as many did. The group found their way by some brave leaders of: Steve Tharp, Keith Stone, Tom Baker and was followed by—Lester Ford, Lynn Garvin, Bev Fulkerson, and John Weller. The highlight of the trip was arriving at the lookout and just sitting down and talking, but on the way back one of the brave leaders fell over a small tree.

Saturday morning came early as retreaters didn't get to bed early because of card playing, hiking or some other things. Breakfast was attended by all followed by Karen Dean speaking and "Pollock" baseball in which the rules were changed every 1/2 of an inning. But the highlight of the day came in the afternoon.

The afternoon saw groups of hikers going all over the park hiking the trails and enjoying the free time. Most of the retreaters went to Tuompany overlook and then to Double Falls at which we would see—Bobby Milburn going for a swim, Mark Morsch under the Falls, March (Boom Boom) Fitzgerald getting thrown in, Stuart Rowan rappelling, and on the way in, the last time that we would see the lost six. The

rest of the retreat could be billed as—"Looking For The Right Ones."

The bonfire was the first indication that anyone was gone, and with the close of the program the rangers were told and the search was on . . .

The next hours were ones in which both the lost and searchers would remember. The rangers looked to the best of their abilities to find them but it was thought that waiting until morning would be best. While all of this searching was going on—the rest of the retreaters were throwing frisbees, playing kazoo (song: from the top 40) and just takin:

(continued on p.9)



Brave Adventurers shown perched on a rocky cliff during spring retreat. By the way—they found their way back to camp

ERA Discussed in First Seminar in Series

A fair-sized audience, two staunch supporters of their individual side of the issue, a hint of stereotypes, and a dash of outright argument highlighted the first session of the "How Should We Then Live" Part II seminar held on Tuesday, April 11. The symposium was the first in a series of seven on major social problems and prevalent controversies in American society. The topic was the Equal Rights Amendment and the speakers were Mrs. Toddy Ellis and Ms. Carol McCoy.

The forum was begun by Mrs. Ellis who presented the anti-ERA stance. Mrs. Ellis has spoken in many states opposing the proposed 27th amendment, and is first Vice-President of Eagle Forum, the major anti-ERA group headed by Phyllis Shaffley. She opened by objecting to the five million dollars spent by the federal government to support the passage of the ERA. She referred to it as the "un-amendment," stating that it would provide no new employment rights, no extension of equality laws for education or credit, and would do nothing to void sex discrimination further than laws already on the books. Various harmful effects were cited by Mrs. Ellis, including removing all protective legislation from female blue-collar workers, requiring total neuterization of law with gender-free legislation, nullifying exemption of women from the draft by Congress, imposing equality of financial

responsibility in marriage, and legalizing homosexual marriages and adoptions. Under the ERA, Mrs. Ellis claimed, there would be no distinction between male and female, no right to sexual privacy in public facilities, and would either abolish or totally reform marriage. The rights of the family would be shifted to the federal level, meaning more federal involvement in personal lives. Mrs. Ellis quoted leaders of the ERA as promoting establishment of lesbian studies in schools and the abolishment of traditional marriage. Mrs. Ellis concluded with the warning that the ERA is written very broadly, allowing different interpretations by even those who support it, and that no one can fully guarantee what the ERA will do.

Ms. McCoy, has had many engagements as a pro-ERA speaker. She is a well-known Nashville lawyer. Ms. McCoy pointed out that, in the founding of our nation women were lumped with idiots and morons in the laws concerning them, not having as many rights as slaves. Insurance companies were the main opponents of the ERA, Ms. McCoy claimed, since they, being exempt from federal discrimination law, base their benefit tables discriminantly against women. Men receive larger benefits while paying the same premium for life, medical, and disability insurance while women have a high deductible, a low unit rate, and often end up paying 1 1/2 to 2 times more. Divorced women have higher rates than divorced men. Laws are written from the standpoint

that women cannot manage their affairs as well as men, and the ERA purports to make women responsible citizens, Ms. McCoy emphasized. In the present system, pregnancy termination of employment is not considered sex-discrimination. The ERA would end the limitation of women's rights.

The discussion ended in an old-fashioned shouting match, with general disagreement on every point. Though the effects cannot be known at present (and it may be noted that blacks' rights are still in question 100 years after the passage of the 14th amendment), both stands are equally persistent in their views. It was evident that the issue is far from being decided, but it was definitely a learning experience for all those who attended.

—Bruce Oldham

Pathfinders Club

EXPLORERS—Interested in exploring the great outdoors? Join the "Pathfinders"! Just contact one of its members: Odean Baker, Tim Clark, Dean or Jack Murray, Monte

Vanover, or David Walker. First Meeting: Fri., Apr 21 at 5:00 p.m. in Science 420. If you cannot find the room, you are on your way to becoming a true "Pathfinder"!



Ruth Herring standing as pro-ERA speaker discusses issue at recent seminar.

News Briefs

Six Attend NSLC

Five Trevecca students left this morning to attend the Nazarene Student leadership conference scheduled to go through Saturday (April 19-22) at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in Ohio.

Chuck Green, ASB President, Byron Middendorf, ASB President-elect, Greg Page, Social Life Vice-President, Steve Rushing, Religious Life Vice-President, and the newly elected TREV-ECHOES

editor Diana Appleby will represent Trevecca. A whole range of subjects specifically dealing with leadership in the Nazarene college setting will be discussed. Special sessions are planned for the Editors, the Presidents, the Social Life and Religious Life Directors, and the Deans of Students.

The full schedule was unavailable at presstime, however a full report will appear in next weeks TREV-ECHOES.

New PR Group Formed

The Admissions Department under the direction of Mike Estep has announced the formation of a new singing group—"Evidence." The group will travel this summer from June 6 to August 15 holding concerts, revivals, zone rallies, youth camps, and recruiting.

The mixed group will consist of: Beth Werstler (soprano)

from Massilon, Ohio; Pam Jenkins (alto) from Magnolia, Mississippi; Bobby Milburn (tenor) from Marietta, Georgia; Mark Gritton (bass-baritone) from Miami, Florida and Steve Tharp (keyboard) from Seattle, Washington. The new group will soon begin weekly practices and recruitment sessions.

Service Clubs Induct Members

Two service clubs on campus, Circle K, and the K-ettes initiated new members last week.

Seven "pledges" went through interviews, work day, "H" night, and dress down day to become members of the Trevecca chapter of Circle K.

They are: Greg Daily, David Goodin, Ronnie Boswell, Jimmy Taylor, Danny Driskill, Ron Jones, and Frank Eifert.

The K-ettes allowed six to join their club: Sharon Wright, Julie Bradley, Jennifer Dunn, Chris Coburn, Sandie Foskey, and Mary Jo Cagle.

TNC'ers Get Internship

Vickie Goddard and Jetta Gossman have been selected for a year of internship by the Baptist Hospital and the St. Thomas Hospital respectively.

Both Vickie and Jetta will be in their final year of internship required by their study of medical technology. The duties of a medical technologist

include primarily laboratory work, diagnostic tests, preparing and examining cultures, and serological tests.

Vickie, a senior from Atlanta, Georgia, will be receiving her degree in June in Biology. Jetta is a junior originally from Clarksville, Indiana.

Forensics Nationals

Trevecca's Forensics Team will be traveling to Monmouth, New Jersey on April 20 for competition in the National tournament. Those students who have qualified for competition are Cheri Waldrip, Lena Hegi, Debbie Stottle, and

Phil Lindsley, along with Coach Jim Knear the team will spend four days in competition in prose interpretation, persuasive speaking, after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking.

"Know the Handicapped Week" Planned

As part of "Know the Handicapped Week," the Mayor's Office for Handicapped Persons is sponsoring an arts and crafts festival, featuring the works of artists and craftspersons with disabilities.

The festival will begin Tuesday, April 25, and run through Sunday, April 30, at

the Cumberland Museum and Science Center, 800 Ridley Avenue.

Anyone interested in displaying a piece of art or craft work should contact Ms. Joan Morgan at the Mayor's Office for Handicapped Persons, 328 Stahlman Building, Nashville, TN, or call 259-6710. The entry deadline is Friday, April 21.

THE HUMOR SECTION

EAT DRINK AND BE MARRIED

A short play based on the fast-paced romances that take place on the average college campus. Everything is at a stepped-up pace compared to normal life. So stepped-up, in fact, that one of the latest college "slang expressions" is 'eat, drink and be married (for tomorrow we may sleep in).' Here's the story of Nerf and Flerf: two college sweethearts.

Nerf: "But I love you honey-lamb!"

Flerf: "I know that honey-poot. but we've known each other *four whole months!*"

Nerf: "I'm fully aware of the duration of time in our courtship, but we could still be married. It's not too late yet. Some people wait as long as ten months to a year before marriage, and it doesn't hurt them."

Flerf: "I know, I know. . . But it's so embarrassing to wait and wait and wait. All our friends think we're strange, waiting so long."

Nerf: "O.K. then, Here's the

plan. We'll tell everybody that we've *known* each other for four months, but that we've only dated for *two* months."

Flerf: "Yeah . . . that ought to be O.K. At least then we could hold up our heads in public without being accused of making a carefully planned decision or doing something that was wise."

Stay tuned for more exciting outbursts from Nerf and Flerf—two college sweethearts. The middle.

—e.g. smith

OFF THE HILL

The U.S. Senate voted 68-32 to accept the Panama Canal Treaty. Both Senator Howard Baker and Senator Jim Sasser of Tennessee voted for the bill. Senator Howard Cannon, Democrat, from Nevada stated that the bill "severed the U.S.'s last link with colonialism." This is a major victory for the Carter administration

The Carter Administration has been able to boast in the last few weeks of advances in the Administration's foreign diplomacy. This is mainly due to President Carter's recent visit to South America and Africa, which brought about modest reforms.

The President was able to smooth relations with Brazilian President Geisel, meet with the Venezuelan President over the Panama Canal and dramatize his interest in developing nations.

Unfortunately, the Administration's dealings with the Soviet Union have not been as smooth. For Carter's criticism of the Soviet military policy and human rights policy has strained U.S. and Soviet

LOCAL, NATIONAL, WORLD NEWS

relations.

A meeting between Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, brought about no major changes in the Mid-East situation.

However, it is remarkable that the meeting ever took place coming as it did two weeks after Israel's invasion of Lebanon. It is still undetermined how long Israel will remain in Lebanon.

In France, following President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's center right victory, efforts were being put forth to settle the differences between the Socialists and center-right. President d'Estaing was calling for "relaxation" and "coexistence" among all parties.

While in Italy kidnapped Christian Democrat Party President Aldo Moro, has been reported executed by his Red Brigade abductors.

The State of Italy has responded to the Red Brigade's

demands that no imprisoned terrorist would be released.

National

Again it is the economy which concerns people and officials of this country. Adding more to this concern was U.S. Steel's announcement of another price increase of 2.2%. A total increase of 85 to this point.

For the record, U.S. Steel did have one justification: it's steel making operations lost \$45 million.

Also, the economic recovery that began in spring of 1975 is slowing. For the third month prices rose faster than wages. While the U.S. trade deficit for February was a startling 4.5 billion dollars.

Local

The newest candidate for the Senate is the Common Cause lobbyist Shelby Stiles. Stiles is running on the Democratic ticket and if he wins, he will probably face Senator Howard Baker.

—Paul Cleckner

Staff Members Attend Press Convention at UT-K

The Tennessee Collegiate Press Association held its spring convention this past weekend, April 14-15, at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Members of the TCPA came from all over the state and included Howard Wall and Rob Morris from TREV-ECHOES. The convention is an effort to unify the college level student publications throughout the state and help improve the overall journalistic level for all those publications. In the recent past, the TCPA has not been as effective as the organizers would have liked, but the association is gaining

support and momentum as the member colleges have increased their interest.

On Friday, there was a banquet after which the group was addressed by UT Head Football Coach, Johnny Majaor. Coach Majors delivered a talk on "Media Coverage of College Athletics" and through the use of mostly anecdotes stressed the importance of good press-coach relations. Tom Adkinson, for the Birmingham News followed Majors with "Opportunities in Journalism." In a unique delivery, Mr. Adkinson humorously "predicted" the futures of

several TCPA members. Howard Wall's future will be in direct contact with the journalism field as it was "predicted" he would end up as "the best bartender in the history of the Oklahoma Press Club." Activities on Friday wound up with a party for the visiting journalists.

On Saturday, workshops were offered that included "Photo-Journalism," "Managing Your Newsroom," and "Free-Lance Writing." TCPA house-cleaning was taken care of Saturday also and new officers for the coming year were elected.

—Rob Morris

Wild Ideas



Crazy Notions

God Needs You

Believe it or not, the adventures of the now infamous "Pathfinders" was not the only highlight of Spring Retreat '78 at Pickett State Park. Speaking chores were tended by Karen Dean, College and Youth Pastor of Nashville First, a person who has loved her way into the lives of many of us at TNC. Every "fireside chat" was a highlight. Her relevance, always being uncanny, anyway, the final devotional on Sunday morning struck an "unfortunately too true" note. Her theme and the

sense of how our lives are each a vital necessity in the work of Christ. It begins here in college as we study a major field and plan our future and fit the church in from there. Local churches suffer from the overload of work on pastors and appointed/elected leaders. The excuses range from "that's what they're paid to do" to "I'm too busy with other things." The problem will remain unsolved until we see God's work as our work and realizing that *if I don't do it, it won't get done.*

never shouted at people with hopes of their response without getting close. He has left the remainder of the needs to us. I have a sneaky suspicion it's going to take all of us to even make a dent.

—Bruce Oldham

SPIRITUAL LIFE

Bruce Oldham—Editor

implications of it to our situation are worth pondering.

Karen shared of a group of kids she had spent time with who were spiritually alive. Of the many intriguing and inspiring aspects of the group and its individuals, Karen noticed a conspicuous characteristic—each of them had a burning conviction that the Great Commission was not complete without them. God had a unique ministry for them that no one else could do. He was planning tomorrows for them to undertake those tasks and each one was arranging his life around that work.

Now there were bunches of other neat things that illustrated this, each emphasizing the importance of each Christian in the plan of God for spreading the gospel, discipling, caring for people in an infinity of ways, and just providing their own ministry. I've begun to think about this and realize what potential this perspective has. It would cause a spiritual revolution, not only here, but in every local church, every college, every mission field.

Somehow I think we've lost a

I believe in a very real sense that many of the great events of the Bible hinged on such a view. Ananias in Acts could have easily excused himself from coming to the aid of Paul and history may have taken a different course. Shying away from needs, thinking God will understand and send someone else to do it—it just ain't so. Too often we pray for God to do this or that, save the lost and help our church, and never see our unique role in that prayer.

Maybe a needed addition to this would be a sense of the worth of each individual. In ministering in any way, we cannot lump people together, go out and save the community, the world. Too soon we'll trip over a personality. Each person is just that—a unique being important to God. If God loses that person, it's a big loss. To refer back to Ananias, he probably never dreamed Paul was to be as great as he was. You just never know.

One doesn't have to look far to find the needs. Christ walked Galilee daily and responded. The gospel he spoke of was

Rushing Discusses RLC for 1978-79

Now that I have been voted in as Vice-President of Religious Life I can tell you how inadequate I am for the job. The responsibilities of this office lead in so many different directions that it will be impossible for me to properly fulfill each of them. For this major reason the key to success as far as my office is concerned can be said in one word; involvement! I believe God has given to each of us gifts. There are things you can do that I would never be able to do. There are lives you can touch that I would never be able to communicate with, because of

the different gifts God has given to us, I feel that if more people will get involved, we will see a great spiritual growth among those of us who are at Trevecca.

At this immediate time there are no new programs that I would like to start or any major changes I would like to make. I believe Greg Rosser has done an excellent job with the channels he has been responsible. Also I feel very good about Solomon's Porch. It has finally gotten off the ground, and I believe it will be an effective ministry.

I am concerned however, about getting more people involved in some type of ministry. The times I have grown most have been the times when I was involved in leading others to Christ. There is so much talent among our students that is going to waste, because we are not involved. I would like in some way to get our future ministers involved in preaching. Experience is extremely important in this area.

What I really need right now is ideas. If you have any ideas about something we could start or anything you would like to see changed, please let me know.

—Steve Rushing



"JUST HOW MUCH DID YOU PLEDGE?"

...SERVING

THE COMMUNITY

College Hill Church of the Nazarene

Ed Nash, Pastor

Don Dunlap, College Pastor

Cornerstone

College Hill will honor Trevecca, her students, faculty, staff, and administrators this Sunday, April 23. Here is the schedule of events for Sunday:

- AM**
1. Choir made up of all college students
 2. Recognize Baseball and Tennis teams
 3. Meal will be served to all with any connection with Trevecca immediately after the AM service in the Annex

Come and be one of 100 in Cornerstone AM in the Annex at 9:30 AM. Good things are happening at College Hill: Just ask a fellow student who attends. And don't miss a good meal Sunday.

TREVECCA 2:30-12:00am
BOOKSTORE 1pm-3:45pm
 — meeting your needs —

EDITORIAL

New General Ed: The Pros and the Cons

The new General Education Requirements announced recently offer a fresh new perspective on a Christian Liberal Arts Education. It is important to recognize the strengths, but also address the weaknesses of the new plan.

The basic foundations of the plan is the strong statement of purpose for the college, the emphasis on values, and the basic requirement of proficiency in the fundamental areas of reading, writing, speaking, and math. Through this foundation the commitment to the Liberal Arts is re-affirmed and a new commitment to creating a student capable of functioning in the world around him was established.

Most areas of study were revamped and strengthened, for example, literature, which will include two three-hour courses allowing students to pursue some electives. Some general knowledge areas, such as history were revamped to exclude the emphasis shifted from an academic knowledge of Biblical literature to a true program of courses helpful in spiritual development and Christian living.

The most obvious departure from the General Education Requirement is the Foreign Language requirement. Lack of interest in our neglected and limited Foreign Language program was cited for the dropping of this requirement. In the great tradition of Liberal arts, to which we cling in theory, the knowledge of a foreign language was *essential*. In addition, Trevecca offers a Bachelor of Arts degree which usually indicates basic knowledge of at least one foreign language. This is one area where reevaluation should be considered.

The dropping of the foreign language requirement in addition to the elimination of an English department and major indicate a dangerous trend away from the Liberal Arts. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education projected that it was essential that colleges continue to produce well rounded graduates, in the Renaissance tradition to face the seemingly impossible problems of the future.

Based on our new affirmation of the Liberal arts we must realize the need to produce individuals who see beyond their professional lives or vocational skills and can comprehend the complexities of future society.

Hopefully, the student body will respond to the faculty regarding these new requirements and after a period of development, the new program can lead the college in the direction of responding to the needs of society.



In Defense of the Students

Recent activities or proposals drafted by the student government here at Trevecca have once again brought the campus to a divided, emotional position. The old rumors of the rebelliousness of the student body have begun circulating again. The familiar threats of "I will withdraw my budget money from Trevecca if you do this..." from Zone Pastors and District Superintendents are again ringing in the air. I suggest we all stop and think a minute.

First of all—we as a student body are not just a bunch of rebellious, radical hippies who are here for nothing but to see all of the traditions and authority of our supporting educational zone destroyed. We are, for the most part, mature, responsible adults who are here for an education—mentally, spiritually, and socially.

For that reason, recent actions by some members of our administration, and some Board of Trustee members leave questions in my mind. The recent open dorm proposal controversy and the controversy surrounding the homosexual speaker on campus showed the apparent lack of desire for open communication with the leaders of our student government, and with the student body in general. I am not questioning the authority of our leaders—they have it. I am questioning their decisions on these issues—for the most part I understand their arguments. However, making decisions such as completely cancelling the homosexual forum without even the courtesy of contacting the student body president or making any type of explanation to the student body in general brings serious doubts. Does the administration want open communication and understanding with the students? Or do they simply want to make their decisions secretly, without any answers to the questions of the students? This program had had such preliminary planning and consideration by many people. Yet only 5 days before its occurrence, the program was cancelled with no explanation or communication.

We as a student body have made many responsible,

mature decisions for the sake of no one but the educational zone and the administration. When the questions of mixed swimming for recreation and wearing shorts to baseball games came up in recent years, the STUDENTS, on their own, through the STUCO, voted these proposals down. Not necessarily because of the feelings of the student body—that would definitely have been the opposite of these issues—but because of our understanding of the pressures, and the desires of the constituency—and their feelings on the issues. The student organization also voted down the open dorm proposal—on their own initiative, for the same reasons. When our homosexual forum was cancelled, this paper, of which I am honored to be a part, did not blast out in contempt at the administration, but very maturely stated the position that homosexuality was sinful, and very neatly criticized the handling of the issue by the administration.

We the students have done our part—and continue to do so. Now is the time for some appreciation from the zone and administration—appreciation expressed not by giving us everything we ask for—but by explaining why when things are turned down, and open communication with us during controversies.

The future of this college depends on this communication. Budgets will be easier to raise if the zone knows what's really going on here—not just judging by wild rumors which constantly travel. Total understanding *can* result if the administration will respond in the student's example—and keep the lines of communication open. We have tried our best—now, constituency and administration—try your best. It will mean compromise, it may mean some real times of testing—but the end result will be a real Christian community of students and administration in unity and constituency supporting in love and harmony. Let's hear a cheer for the students of this college and their elected leaders. We deserve it.

—Kevin M. Ulmet

Pres. Moore Responds to Green

(Editor's Note: The following letter is a reply from college President Mark Moore to the letter to him from ASB President Chuck Green which appeared in the last TREV-ECHOES)

Dear Chuck:

I appreciate your taking time to share with me your concern and opinion relative to the

cancellation of Mr. Ron Johnson of the Metropolitan Community Church as seminar speaker. You indicated the proper procedure in selecting him had been followed. Since I am on leave, I am not aware of this facet of the procedure. However, my first knowledge of it came after the fact of scheduling from the Dean of the College, Dr. William J. Strickland, who is acting as president in my absence, and from Dean of Students, Jerry Hull.

Generally, where there is consensus of speaker acceptance, step by step procedure may not be followed, yet my information is that faculty, students and those responsible do follow it. Where this is a question or probable uncertainty, special attention should be given to the procedure of approval to avoid embarrassment to proposed speaker and the college. Your record is one of adherence to these guidelines, rules and procedures. Thus, I deduct that my absence from the campus is the reason I came into the decision processes after the scheduling.

You stated that, "I was especially distressed by the fact that none of the students, faculty or constituents who expressed their opposition to the seminar to various administrators ever bothered to inform me of their opinions or ask me about our purposes until I called the Friday noon session especially for that reason." I cannot give you a complete answer, but feel that the constituents who called probably did not know your name. You recognize, I am sure, that I have a responsibility to many publics, as the Board of Trustees, the church member constituency of the eleven (11) districts, the students, the faculty and administration, the alumni many of whom are not included in the church membership, educational associations, and the business community of donors and friends. I could share with you my assessment of each of the above mentioned publics as to my priority commitment and what I feel to be their attitudes on this subject. However, I'll address my remarks to only one area—the students.

The issue is not the willingness or unwillingness of providing students learning opportunities. Our record is that we have given major attention to bring our educational personnel processes and facilities to the high standard of Southern association of Colleges and Schools. This effort testifies that we feel education is a most important part of college life. The debate is: What process and which teacher is best qualified to more nearly present information and fact in harmony with the truth.

(continued on p.7)



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TREV-ECHOES is the official student publication of Trevecca Nazarene College which is published bi-weekly during the regular academic year and operates as a medium of the free expression and discussion within the Christian academic community. Opinions expressed in TREV-ECHOES do not necessarily represent those of Trevecca Nazarene College. Letters to the Editor appear as a service to the student body and must be turned in to the TREV-ECHOES office on the ground floor of the McClurkan Building or mailed to Box 484. Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the official opinions of the TREV-ECHOES.

Letters

(continued from p.6)

On the subject of homosexuality we have in the past brought in guest teachers. For one lecture series we had Dr. & Mrs. Larry Hull, who in chapel gave a Biblical, psychological, philosophical and academic presentation of the subject which stood the test of most all college community publics. At various times, I have urged our Dean of Students to reschedule them. But, Dr. and Mrs. Hull's schedule was such that they could not return.

I agree with you that homosexuality is an issue today. It was an issue in my college days. It has been an issue from the earliest of times. The means of mass communication and the desire of homosexuals to achieve approval for their life style has probably brought the issue to the forefront more today than in the past. I do not agree that a practicing homosexual claiming to be a part of Christ's church is the best one to present the issue. You indicated that because he was a practicing homosexual he would be a good teacher. But by the same argument because he is not a practicing Biblical Christian, as we understand this experience, he would obviously have a limited knowledge or no personal experience of what we feel is the Biblical base for our ethical or moral standards. I do not feel that on either side, his or ours, that personal experience alone is the best qualifying credential for teaching.

My life as a student and minister has provided me with knowledge of homosexual problems. In the 30's before the days of twin beds, in our dorms there were opportunities for physical contact between persons of the same sex, which led to homosexual discussions. My years as a pastor and a military chaplain provided me an opportunity of ministry of counseling with many confronted by this practice. Although I have never been personally involved in any aspect of homosexual practice, I have an understanding of the problem and have witnessed the demoralizing effects of the practice, as well as shared in the rewards when one received the victory over it. I know one does not have to be or have been a practicing homosexual in order to provide teaching or counseling for others. I also feel that we have several persons on campus better qualified than I who are skilled in teaching and counseling students. To name a few, Dean Jerry Hull is especially qualified; Dr. Earl Vastbinder has the highest credential recognized by the medical community as being an authority in the field of adolescence medicine and Dr. Norman Henry by training and clinical practice has excellent expertise in this area. These

persons could make a most valuable contribution in meeting the educational needs of our students.

I am saying that I believe that the Bible teaches homosexuality, adultery, infidelity and such acts as contrary to Christian principles. That Christ's church is composed of believing persons who accept the Scriptures as the foundations of and for their faith and practice. And that a person in an organization, even if called a church, practicing a life style opposed to Christ's teachings does not have the credibility to teach Christian youth. At least I do not propose to provide this type person a lecture platform by giving them our pulpit, classroom or captive audience to propagate their doctrines.

As a Christian I have a commission and opportunity to love such a person. I must

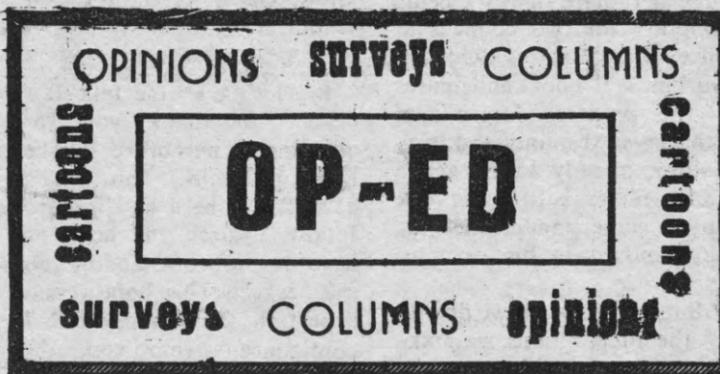
show that love. But I feel no obligation or duty morally or educationally to demonstrate that love by offering him our chapel. The administrative example I try to follow is that of Jesus's actions. Again and again He manifested love for the sinner without giving the sinner opportunity to propagate the sin. When the sinner was willing, Jesus forgave and often said, "Go and sin no

more." Administratively He enlisted redeemed sinners into His ministry to teach others. Again He took another position when He said, "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of heaven; but He that doeth the will of my Father which is in Heaven." I have to feel Christ made a distinction between loving a sinner and enlisting a sinner to speak for Him to His followers.

Chuck, I have thrilled at your development as a person

and with your leadership as our STUCO President. Your administration has set a challenging record for those who will follow. I hope my administration will be remembered as one which has been open to learning offering the finest opportunities for student development within the objectives of our founding fathers and the supporting constituents. I have helped establish a number of procedures which I feel accomplished this end. However, it is too early to judge my decade of service and ministry. Time and eternity will no doubt do that. Until then, I rely on the promise, "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask God that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him." (James 1:5).

Sincerely,
/s/ Mark R. Moore
President



JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON — Soviet-American relations have reached the lowest point since the Cold War. In fact, the two superpowers may be drifting into another Cold War.

This is the disturbing conclusion of top American strategists. They belong to a secret planning group which has been analyzing Soviet moves. The group reports to the National Security Council. Its members are taken from the State Department, Defense Department and Central Intelligence Agency.

The nation's best brains and best intelligence are available to this planning group. Although the planning is done in the strictest secrecy, we can reveal what the group is concerned about.

First, the Soviets are actively sabotaging the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations. The Soviet strategy, in the opinion of the planners, is to break up the negotiations and then pick up the pieces. This would leave the Soviet Union as the dominant power behind the Arab side.

Second, the Kremlin is using the Cubans as military mercenaries to expand Soviet influence in Africa. The Cuban troops take their orders from Moscow, not Havana.

Already, Cuban troops and Soviet advisers are entrenched in Angola and Ethiopia. The Kremlin also has a tight grip on South Yemen. This gives the Soviet Union bases to cut off U.S. oil routes to the Persian Gulf and means that the Soviets could cut off our industrial lifeline.

Third, the Soviets are

pulling ahead of us in military power. The Soviets now have superiority in rockets, chemical and biological warfare, air defense and anti-ship missiles, artillery and rocket launchers, cold weather equipment and — perhaps the most important of all — mobile ballistic missiles.

President Carter has already reacted by declaring his intention to match Soviet capabilities. The Soviets responded by accusing Carter of abandoning détente and stirring up tensions.

Of course, the two sides are still negotiating over disarmament. The Soviets are demanding that the United States restrict the range of the cruise missile and ban the neutron bomb altogether. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has written a personal letter to each Allied leader, condemning the neutron bomb.

But the secret planning group has advised the president not to give up our remaining military advantages. So it doesn't look as if Carter will sign a SALT agreement restricting these two weapons.

And this could lead to a return of the cold war.

Gas Hazard: We recently reported that liquid natural gas is stored in densely populated centers. A leak, a fire or an explosion could create a holocaust.

There is another twist to the story. Apparently, the natural gas industry can't be held sufficiently liable in case of a major accident.

This is the conclusion of the General Accounting Office, whose findings will soon be released. The gov-

ernment auditors found that claimants would have a tough time collecting compensation.

The liquid gas, for example, is imported and stored by subsidiaries of larger firms. This arrangement places "corporate veils" between the parent firms and the subsidiaries. The injured parties would likely find themselves suing a subsidiary which would have limited assets.

The government auditors also found insurance policies inadequate. None of the 50 states require proof of liability insurance before issuing permits to companies to handle liquid natural gas.

Inside the White House: President Carter has introduced a confusing array of new tax cuts and tax reforms. His proposals simplify the federal income tax regulations which have become incomprehensible. The new proposals would merely add to the tax scramble. Nevertheless, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal has reported privately to the president that there's a broad degree of support for his tax reforms. The White House hopes to drum up more support by trying to sell business and labor leaders on the tax changes.

— The president's economic advisers have warned him that he may face both higher prices and higher unemployment this summer. The economy is still floundering. His chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, has told him that consumer confidence has recovered. But he said that the financial community still lacks confidence in the economic outlook.

— A confidential White House document reports that "Catholics are urging the president to fulfill his campaign commitment to aid non-public schools." But Joseph Califano, the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has warned the president to be cautious. If the Catholics get a tax credit for the tuition they pay to parochial schools, Califano advised, there'll be pressure next for deductions for Sunday schools.

— President Carter has asked Congress to bail out New York City with \$2 billion in loan guarantees. But privately, he's worried that federal money will be lost down New York City's welfare drain. Califano assured the president confidentially that Mayor Edward Koch is willing to battle the city's "en-crusted bureaucracy." Califano predicted, therefore, that welfare fraud will be reduced substantially.

— Presidential advisers are urging him to use entertainment figures to sell his foreign policy to the American people. A confidential White House memo urges: "We will seek to involve public figures, including those from the entertainment industry, in building public support" for world health programs.

Another memo called upon the president to use his mother, Miss Lillian, and actress Shirley MacLaine to dramatize the battle against world hunger. The confidential memo adds slyly: "If done skillfully, we can gain spillover effects for the larger foreign aid issue."



Middendorf Outlines Plans

(Newly Elected ASB President Byron Middendorf outlines some thoughts as he faces the coming year)

Over the past few days several people have asked me when I will take office. I have a little trouble answering that question because there are quite a few replies I could give. (I guess that sounds like a politician huh?) Legally the new council is not inaugurated until May 23rd. And this year's officers do not go out of office until graduation day. But, when I give those facts it sounds like we have not started working yet. Let me assure you, the work began when the election results were announced.

Already the executive council has met to discuss some individual goals and to take care of several structuring details. When this paper comes out Greg Page, Steve Rushing and myself will be attending the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference in Mt. Vernon. Peg Jenkins has already begun work on the calendar and

several other student services, while Betty Boyer has had more than her share of work being secretary for two councils at once. Marc Vann is diligently working with books and figures as he prepares for budget hearings next month and Rick Soloky, already a very active TIA member, is trying to pick up on some pointers he may have missed in his years of experience.

But, all the work we do and all the preparations we make are useless without your involvement and input. It is exciting to watch and see who will serve on next year's council. These elections are not the only place for you to get involved. At one of our first council meetings, next month we will be selecting student representatives for all committees, administrative and student, for next year. If you want to be involved let us know. These committees deal

with things from baseball scholarships to readmittance of students. Before school is out, next year's Community Living Council will be meeting to review the guidelines for next year. If you have concerns and comments on this area let us know. Get involved. It's your school.

In closing let me take this chance to thank you for allowing the new offices to take their positions. This year's council will be a hard one to follow. Church and his gang have done an outstanding job in all aspects. I just hope we can expect the same support and confidence. From you, the student body, next year.

—Byron Middendorf

PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



Some Fatherly Sun Advice

It's no coincidence that the first definition in standard dictionaries for tanning is the process of making leather from rawhide. The bronze color we all crave changes not only the skin's coloration, but also its texture. Why does the skin tan?

The skin's outer defense is a protein material called keratin, which is thickened by ultraviolet rays. Extra keratin is produced by exposure to the sun and aids in both absorbing and reflecting harmful rays. This thickening doesn't profoundly darken the skin.

"True" tanning is the production of new melanin granules at the base layer of the epidermis. As these pigmented cells and melanin granules migrate closer to the skin's surface, the skin is darker from the inside. Tanning, then, is caused by the ultraviolet rays of the sun in the burning range. Since a degree of sunburning is a prerequisite to true tanning, and sun lotion that prevents all burning rays from reaching the skin also prevents one from a "true" tan. Redness and burn are not synonymous.

When to tan? The hours of greatest risk are between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM with noon's

rays the most direct and therefore the most potentially dangerous. The prime tanning is not in July, but on June 21 due to the direct positioning of the sun.

How to tan? The AMA suggest this. For light-skinned persons; initial exposure to sunlight, fifteen minutes; secondary exposure, twenty; begin with twenty minutes and increase the exposure periods by five minutes each day. This recommendation is based on the use of no sun products.

Should you burn, one may use the old-fashioned remedy of mixing sourcream and yogurt over the burn. Another alternative is to mix one part vinegar to three parts water and make wet compresses of this. Wear loose, light weight clothing. Grin and burn.

Why tan? Its all an ego trip that we all like to get in on. One last thing—look at grandma's smooth, wrinkle-free face which was kept covered all those years, so she wouldn't look like an ordinary farm hand and decide the worthwhileness of it all. The choice is yours, but if you choose the tanning of your hide, do it with some amount of forethought.

—Dave Moore

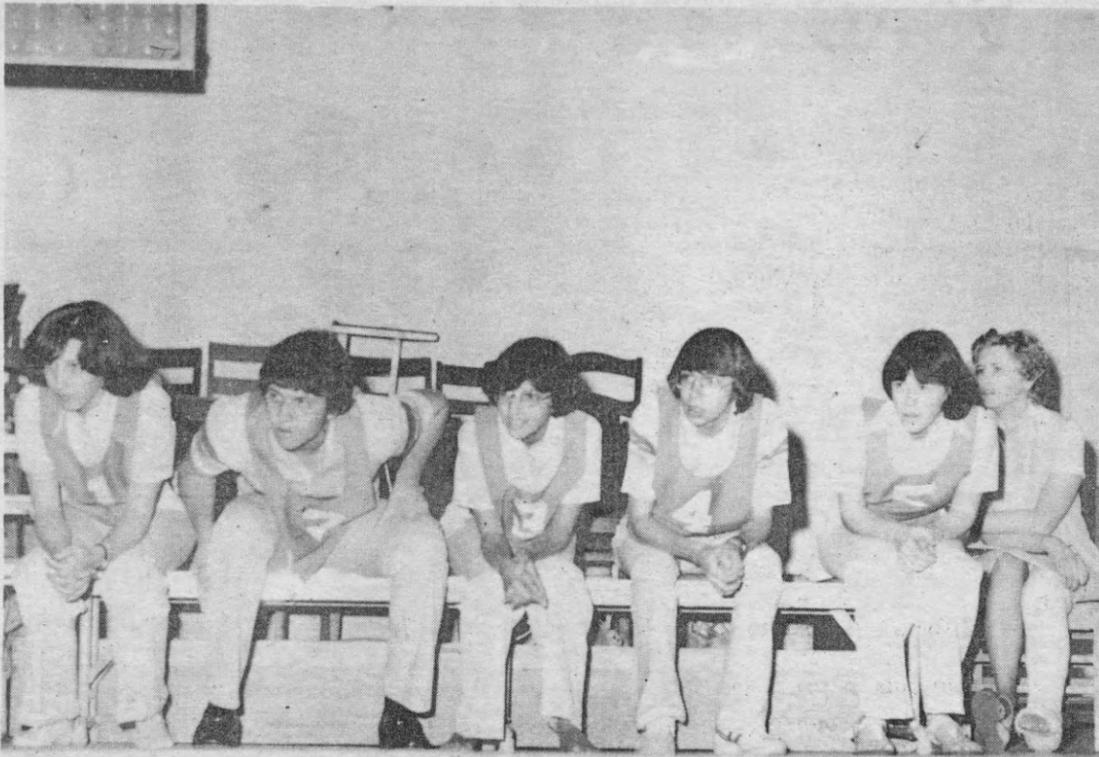
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*Barnard, Brenda
Barnett, Denise J.
Baughman, Jeffrey H.
Bechtelheimer, Rita Fay
Benson, Judith A.
Benson, Peggy
*Biggers, Donna J.
*Blue, Rebecca L.
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*Brown, William J.
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Bryant, Patricia L.
Burruss, Marsha L.
*Cagle, Mary Jo
*Carden, Randy L.
*Chambers, Kim D.
*Childers, Patti Jo
Clark, Sharon D.
*Clemons, Donna J.
Clemons, Lois K.
Collins, Mitsy
*Cooper, Beverly J.
Cornett, Arthur
Cox, Theresa Darlene
*Creel, Kathy D.
*Crews, Tammie Elaine
Crowe, Janice S.
Dalton, Vickie Lynn
Davidson, Margaret E.
Davis, Robert A.
Driskell, Danny Allen
Dunn, Jennifer Hope
Eagle, Nelson W.
Edwards, Jill P.
Ferguson, Deborah J.
Fortner, Lillian S.
Foskey, Sandra E.
Friend, Jeryl L.
*Gambill, Geron P.
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*Green, Charles W.
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*Hegi, Lena Jane
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*Hershberger, Janna K.
*Hill, David W.
*Holleit, Karen E.
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Jackson, Gina J.
*Jared, Robert J.
*Jenkins, Kathy L.
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*Jones, Robinel
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*Lucas, Susan J.
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*Oldham, Bruce E.
Osmer, Lorie N.
Overstreet, Wendell
*Page, Greg A.
Phillips, Pamela Roslyn
*Rabon, Leroy Odell
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Robinson, Jan R.
Robinson, Robert G.
Rogers, Mary Kay
*Schaffer, Loren W.
Schrock, Deborah J.
Scott, Ruth Lynette
*Sharpton, Patsy G.
*Sheffer, Kenneth Lyle
Shumans, Delores A.
Sparks, Elizabeth Ann
Stanford, Christa Michelle
*Stegall, Carey Alan
*Stephens, Deborah Lynn
*Steward, Fred L.
Stewart, James P.
Stines, Arlene R.
Stone, Jeffrey K.
Stone, Mark Anthony
Sylvia, Mark H.
*Taylor, Ladonna R.
Thompson, Cheryl Gay
Thompson, Timothy Earl
*Thompson, Walter C.
*Tootoo, Pomar K.
*Vernier, Reginald
*Wagoner, Judith K.
Waldrip, Cheri Yvonne
Walker, Angela F.
Wall, Howard T.
Ward, Brenda D.
Welk, Susan C.
Werstler, Beth M.
Willerson, Sonia Renae
Williams, Stephen Douglas
Willis, Wanda B.
*Wilson, Deborah
*Young, Cindy

*indicates 4.0 average



Action during the recent Regional Bible Quizzing held on Trevecca's campus this week. Georgia came out the victor by defeating East Tennessee in the last round of the finals.

Employment Outlook Good

Almost three-fourths of the employers queried in the Nashville area on the hiring outlook for the second quarter of 1978 (April, May, June) indicate intentions to increase their work forces, according to a quarterly survey of Nashville business firms released Monday by Manpower, the world's largest temporary help service. This strong showing of hiring confidence comes despite the presence of the country's longest coal strike and inflation.

Howard Long, manager of Manpower's Nashville office, said, "Optimism is running

high for the second quarter with 71% of the respondents reporting plans to hire. Equally encouraging is the drop from 20% to zero in the number of firms planning employee cutbacks along with a 26% total who project no change in their payrolls, compared with 53% who planned no change, according to Manpower's survey last quarter. Another 3% had no opinion," Long said.

Significant gains in employment are projected for the construction industry, nondurable goods manufacturing industry, the wholesale and retail trades, and the service

industry.

Nationally, hiring confidence levels for the next three months are as strong as they have been at any time during the last two years.

The very positive employment outlook for the upcoming quarter registers the same positive expectations for new jobs as a similar Manpower survey taken one year ago for the second quarter of 1977. According to government figures, the second quarter was the best quarter of 1977. There were 1,500,000 new workers added, representing half of the 3,000,000 new workers added to the U.S. employment ranks for the entire year.

Nationally, the employment outlook is optimistic. One out of every three (33%) of the employers interviewed, the same percentage as one year ago, anticipates adding more workers. The majority of employers, 58% this year compared to 57% last year, expect the hiring pace to remain the same. In the surveys taken, both this year and one year ago, 6% anticipate a retrenchment in hiring.

The South and West lead the country in hiring confidence. Although extremely positive, the South no longer is the sole front-runner of positive hiring predictions with 35% increasing hiring and 56% expecting no change in hiring. For the first time in 12 months the west equaled the positive employment outlook in the South with 37% planning to increase hiring and 54% to keep hiring the same.

Two industries least affected by seasonal factors project

(continued on p.12)

Hall Frisbee: Sport for the Future

Hall Frisbee is a unique and interesting sport which was developed last spring in the halls of the fourth floor of Benson Hall. The chief objective of the sport was to fling a frisbee at an enormous rate of speed in order to harmlessly tag the opponents in the middle.

As the sport developed a system of scoring was derived. A team of two will take the field against another team of two—one on either end of the hall. An inning lasts until one of the players in the middle is tagged, at which time the two teams trade positions. A game is completed when one team dodges the Frisbee for twenty times, therefore, the number of innings changes from game to game. A match consists of the best of five games.

To the surprise of many, however, it was discovered that

Trevecca was not unique in their sport. Even more of a shock was the fact that the Nazarene College on the dusty plains of Oklahoma had also developed a similar sport. With this revelation, it was decided by some fourth floor thinkers to develop a new sport. This sport is hall frisbee shuffleboard—a game requiring skill and not likely to result in someone being bushed and their brains pouring out all over the floor.

Hall Frisbee Commissioner John Jeffries is currently involved in establishing rules and procedures for the new sport. For more information contact John Jeffries in his office (the cafeteria) from 4:00 to 6:00 PM. Get involved and become a founder of the football of the twenty-first century.

Nees

(continued from p.2)

Pentacostal Mission and Training School which later became Trevecca Nazarene College. However, fearing association with the social gospel of the liberals, Nees cited, Nazarenes have lost the sense of responsibility to urban needs. Nees' Community of Hope has given itself to improving slum areas, providing housing for the homeless, responding to the cry of Belmont Street in the capital city.

"No Greek or Jew, circumcised or uncircumcised, barbarian, Scythian, slave or free, but Christ is all, and in all." So reads Colossians 3:11. Yet on every Nazarene college campus, stated Nees, the black students are hurting. The church, he urged, must become more than a paternal do-gooder, performing symbolic acts of friendship but not

caring to live, worship, or love, those different from ourselves as individuals. He recognized the objections in his own pastorates as widespread but not compatible with Christian living. They are certainly not compatible with the goals of Trevecca, with our own personal lifestyles.

It was certainly a message running counter to the views of the world. Yet that has always been the case with Christianity. We cannot hear these words, nod our heads, and then not let it affect our lives, our goals, our future. Whether it's the ghetto or a large American city, the needy of Nashville as close as a block away, or our own fellow students, Rev. Nees' sermons set the needs before us. The action is up to you and I.

—Bruce Oldham

Faculty

(continued from p. 1)

Professor Paul Hetrick will be leaving the Missions department, and Dr. John Cummings will be leaving the Physics Department.

Carolyn Smith will be becoming a full-time Assistant Professor of Physical Education in that department. Although presently part-time,

her responsibilities next year will be working with women's athletics.

The next issue of TREV-ECHOES will carry further additions to the staff and faculty of Trevecca.

—Kevin M. Ulmet

Retreat

(continued from p.3)

it easy. About 11:00 that night more were called to go out looking, however no one could be found.

The morning came early as the rangers emerged at 5:00AM, went out and walked the trail to double falls. There was still no sign so they returned to camp and woke up about ten guys to help in the search.

The search consisted of two groups covering five trails but by mid-morning they turned up nothing. Most of the retreaters

were getting highly concerned but around lunch time the six—Odean Baker, David Walker, Tim Clark, Dean and Jack Murray, and Monte Vanover came into camp by receiving a friendly ride from some campers. Everybody was overjoyed and everyone could go home knowing that they were safe. But as always this was just another retreat, nothing different except—six guys getting lost . . .

—John Weller

Alexander Walkalong

ON Saturday, April 29 at 10:00 AM there will be a statewide "walkalong" for the Alexander for Governor campaign. The "walk-along" will be held at four universities: Memphis State, Vanderbilt, UT at Knoxville and Eastern Tennessee State University.

Here in Nashville, the walk will start and end at Vanderbilt.

There will be a foot soak afterward for all walkers. The Alexander Committee at TNC is now seeking walkers and sponsors for walkers.

The Alexander Committee at Trevecca will also be holding a voter registration drive during May. Further details will be in the next issue.

Trojan Netters Tied in VSAC

Winning five singles and two doubles Trevecca's tennis team walloped Christian Brothers 7-2. Toby Sircy and Dave Hill remained on the winning trail defeating Eddie Siderewke 6-3, 6-2 and Rick Burke 6-2, 6-0.

The other Trojan winners were Randy Carden over Tommy Henderson 6-1, 6-1; Ronnie Blankenship winning two straight sets 6-3, 6-2 over Larry Sanders and Tony Lindsey defeating Craig Babock 6-1, 6-2.

Trevecca's two upsets came as Danny Gray fell 3-6, 2-6 to Paul Tilly and the #1 doubles team bowed 6-3, 2-6, and 4-6.

Winning doubles were Carden and Hill 7-5, 6-3 and Lindsey and Gray 7-5, 0-6, and 6-4. The Trojans record now stands 9-5.

"I felt our team played with a lot of character," commented Coach Alan Smith after Trevecca had demolished Lambuth in a tennis match 8-1.

The afternoon started out with a singles match between Randy Carden and Esan

Locke. Taking complete control Randy destroyed Esan in two straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Rounding out next it was Toby Sircy versus Bily Williams. Toby won his thirteenth of the year, 6-3, 6-4.

Losing the only Trojan match of the day was Ronnie Blankenship as he fell under the hands of Randy Bedwell, 6-4, 7-5.

Perhaps the closest and most exciting matches of the day belonged to Trojan's Tony Lindsey (6-4), 2-6, 7-5 over John Henton) and Danny Gray (5-7, 6-3, 7-6 over Chuck Carter). Commenting on his match Danny Gray just sighed, "That was the longest match in my life. I'm just glad it was me that won."

Remaining undefeated in conference play and racking up his eighth conference win was David Hill. Hill had little trouble over Dick Bacon, 6-3, 6-1. It was David's thirteenth win in fifteen attempts.

Trevecca also won all three doubles matches with Sircy and

Blankenship defeating Locke and Beckwell 6-3, 4-6, and 6-3. Coming from behind, Carden and Hill won their fourteenth in three sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 over Williams and Henton. Finishing out the doubles were Lindsey and Gray being victorious over Carter and Bacon, 6-4, 6-4.

So far this year Dave Hill has compiled a 27-3 record.

This is by far David's best year. All Coach Smith could say about Hill was "fantastic." In the last three years David has only lost five matches.

Coming up this week, the Trojan netters will face Belmont, Lee College, and Bethel. With three teams tied for first (Trevecca, Belmont, and Freed-Hardeman) this week's competition is all important. So go out and cheer!

—Ernie Arnold



Golf Coach Toby Williams

Golf Team Remains Winless as Season Underway

Trevecca fell for the fourth time this year as they finished in tenth place overall in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship held at Sewanee his weekend.

Winning the competition was Carson-Newman with a course round of 593. Right behind them was Lipscomb College as they fired a 603.

So far this year it has really been tough on our Trojan golfers. Losing three of last years starters has really been a fatal blow.

Talking to Greg Runyan, Trevecca's top golfer, he said, "It's a rebuilding year for us, losing those three guys last year really hurt. But we still had a good time even if we did not

win." Greg has been playing for three years now and is really concerned that Trevecca may drop it's golf program. Also concerned is Coach Toby Williams. Williams said that the golf program is in desperate need for some financial funds that would boost it's program.

It is my hope that the administration and athletic department look into this situation; in the event that not only the basketball program be "beefed" up but that also the golf program will be.

Millions of Americans enjoy golf and it would be a terrible shame and disgrace if TNC lost its golf program. So get out and support the guys.

David Tudor and Dennis

Duncan both fired 75 to lead Lipscomb to victory last Wednesday in a four way match between Christian Brothers, Union, and Trevecca.

Coming in second were Ron Stallings (Union) and Mike McGranngham (CBC) with a 76. Rounding out the top five were Darrel Shelton (Lipscomb) 77, Ed McClellan (Lipscomb) and Phil Powers (CBC) with a 78; and B. Stafford (CBC) finished with a 79.

Trevecca's top golfer, Greg Runyan finished ninth as he shot a 16 over par 88. Once again the Trojan had to face a bitter defeat on the green.

Eight strokes back behind Lipscomb in team totals was CBC with 313 while Union puled a 324 and Trevecca a poor 376.

Hopefully Trevecca golfers will find the right clubs and come out on top.

Individual Scores

1. David Tudor —75 (LIS)
- Dennis Duncan —76 (LIS)
2. Ron Stallings —76 (U)
- Mike McGranngham —76 (CBC)
3. Darrell Shelton —77 (LIS)
4. Ed McClellan —78 (LIS)
- Phil Powers —78 (CBC)
5. B. Stafford —79 (CBC)
6. McKane —80 (CBC)
7. John Glenn —81 (U)
8. John Majors —81 (U)
- Kitchens —86 (U)
9. Greg Runyan —88 (T)
10. Nelson Eagle —93 (T)
11. D. Nicodemus —97 (T)
12. S. Callis —98 (T)

—Tim Taylor

—Ernie Arnold

Tennis Stats

Randy Carden	8-7	53%	139-118	54%
Toby Sircy	13-2	87%	153-108	59%
Ronnie Blankenship	10-5	87%	156-129	55%
Tony Lindsey	10-5	67%	165-130	56%
Danny Gray	6-9	40%	115-144	44%
Dave Hill	13-2	87%	173- 80	68%
	60-30	67%	901-709	56%
Doubles				
Sircy & Blankenship	9-6	60%	146-143	51%
Carden & Hill	14-1	93%	169-93	65%
Lindsey & Gray	7-7	50%	128-128	50%
Daily & Bozeman	1-0	100%	12-005	71%
	31-14	69%	455-369	55%

Bargatze Signs Four More Prospects

In an effort to "beef" up the Trevecca Trojan basketball program, Coach Ron Bargatze has signed four new Trojans to the roster.

The first of the four new recruits is Dupont's Greg Pemberton. Pemberton, who is a native Nashvillian was a 2 year starter for the Bulldogs. A 6'5" center, he led DuPont to a 14-8 overall record and a fourth place finish in District 12AAA with an impressive 15 points per game and 12.1 rebounds. According to Coach Bargatze, "Greg is the type of player I'm looking for at Trevecca. He's an excellent shooter and a very coachable person."

Quenton Bryant, a former football tackle at Middle Tennessee State University is the second of Bargatze's re-

cruits. Bryant, who is 6'5" and weighs 222 pounds wants to return to his first love, basketball, here at Trevecca. During his senior year at Mt. Juliet he averaged 19 points and 13 rebounds. Bryant rejoins a former teammate here at Trevecca, Gary VanAtta, and predicts, "We're gonna have a complete turn-around here."

Don Zeiler, better know as "Dr. Z." joins the Trojan squad by far being the tallest member. Zeiler is 7 feet tall and weighs 220 pounds. He is a native of Rockway, N.J. and averaged 22.6 points and 18.1 rebounds in high school. A common statistic in "Z's" game is 8.3 blocked shots per game. Zeiler "likes a fast tempo game and I like playing inside because I like to dunk." Coach Bargatze

feels Zeiler will be the "dominating player and the constant force inside."

A 6'8", 205 lb. center from Elkton, Steve Thompson, becomes the fourth recruit to sign a grant in aid at Trevecca. Thompson averaged 24 points and 15 rebounds and led Elkton to a perfect 28-0 season. Coach Bargatze believes that "Steve has the size and shooting touch to be an excellent college player."

Bargatze has also been talking to several other prospective players to complement his already signed players for the guard and perimeter spots. They are Fred Harris, a 6'1½" all state transfer from Cumberland Jr. College and former McGavock High school round-

baller. Harris averaged 27 points and 11 rebounds per game. Also Brad Whitlow, from Bowling Green, Kentucky and John Reynolds from Hume Fogg will be heavily recruited for the perimeter player.

Looking back at the last few weeks Coach Bargatze said, "I would not have expected to do as good and would like to thank the administration, faculty, and especially Coach Green. They have all been excellent to work with."

Upcoming in the summer months, Coach Bargatze will hold a Trojan Basketball Clinic for Boys and Girls ages 8 years old through High School. It will be held 9 to 1 Monday through Friday and the cost will be \$30.00 per person.

—Tim Taylor

Baseball Team Falls To Belmont, Stand 18-15

The Trojans lost a heartbreaker yesterday as they traveled to Belmont, as the Rebels came out on top 13-6.

A nine run third inning helped by five Trojan errors built up the winning margin for the Rebels. Billy Miles and Randy Burgett did the pitching for the Trojans who lost their sole grasp of the VSAC Western division lead.

The Trojans now stand 9-1 in the conference and 18-15 overall after a 3-4 week.

The team has the following team records:

Runs-24; Team Batting—.305; Home Runs—39; Stolen bases—60/77.

the leaders on the team in pitching are: Patrick 3-4 7.98; Miles 6-1 3.77; Burgett 5-3 4.35.

The leaders in the team batting: Kenny (K.T.) Thomas .383; Rob Irwin .331; Barry Bennett .328; Gary Spahr .300; Greg Robinson .368; Terry (T.J.) Johnson.

Trevecca-Lee

Trevecca picked up their sixteenth win of the season as they outplayed Lee College, outscoring them, 9-3.

The Trojans were led by Jimbo Bennett, 2-4, Kenny (K.T.) Thomas, 2-3, and Gary Spahr's home run. The Trojans came up with runs in the 1st, 2nd, 4th and last inning. Jay Patrick picked up the win and increased his record to 3-3.

The second game Lee College bounced back and won with 12-2 as Greg Robinson picked up the loss.

The Trojans bats were produced by Robinson and Irwin, both going 1-3.

Trevecca-MTSU

The Trojans played the Blue Raiders on their home field but MTSU came out on top by a score of 10-9.

Trevecca was losing 7-9, but Bob Amity's two run home tied the game up. The Blue Raiders came back in the bottom of the ninth. The Trojans were led by—Irwin 2-5, Barry Bennett



TNC Baseball Action

2-5, Gary Spahr 2-3 and Bob Amity Home Run.

Gary Spahr picked up the loss.

Trevecca-Christian Brothers

Trevecca picked up their

eighth straight victory in VSAC scoring a 4-3 win over Christian Brothers.

The win was brought about by K.T. Thomas' home run and the bats of—Irwin 3-4, Robinson 1-2, Johnson 1-3, and Amity 1-3. Billy Miles picked up the victory and increased his record to 6-1.

Trevecca-LeMoyne Owen

The Trojans outmagic-ed the magicians by a score of 16-0 in a game that was called The win left the Trojans 9-0 in conference play.

Trevecca was led by Barry Bennett 2-4, Rob Irwin, 2-5,

Greg Robinson 2-3, Gary Spahr 2-4, T.J. Johnson 2-2. Randy Burgett increased his record to 5-3.

Trevecca-Tenn Wesleyan

Tennessee Wesleyan outplayed the Trojans and picked up the win with a score of 18-4.

Trevecca used two pitchers in Jay Patrick and Greg Robinson; both could not stop them. The Trojans were led by Bob Amity 3-4, K.T. Thomas 2-4 and Jimbo Bennett 2-4. The loss was picked up by Jay Patrick.

—John Weller

Soloky: Maximum in Participation in TIA

"The purpose of the Trevecca Intramural Association or T.I.A. is to provide intramural activities that will involve those students and faculty who we interested in participating. Maximum student participation is the objective of the organization and all are asked to join in to help fulfill this objective." (Page one of the T.I.A. handbook).

To fulfill the purpose of the T.I.A., I feel that two things are essential, variety and fairness. In trying to fulfill the physical developmental needs of hundreds of students there has to be an all-inclusive program. I feel that in the last two years T.I.A. programs have definitely provided variety. Pages 19 and 20 list the programs of this year. A total of thirty activities are listed for men and women both. If anyone has any idea of broadening this program please contact me. As always, we must work with the all-school calendar so the earlier the requests are submitted the better their chances of approval. In the past, we have offered music, drama, and speech with little or no participation. I think we can improve this. I would like any suggestions along that line for next year.

Perhaps what has held down participation more than anything is the feeling that one would not be allowed to play. This should never be the case. We have had many problems in the past with those who thought that they were not

allowed to participate "enough." When the truth was opened for all to examine and "enough" was defined, it has generally been found that all have been allowed to participate. Possibly the concept of leagues such as in basketball is the policy to pursue. The major difficulty here would be in time and, again, participation. I plan to conduct polls at various times during the year would like to play but do not think that you would play enough, sign anyway and maybe we can expand the program.

You should be the deciding factor in these programs. The one thing that I will promise you is that the constitution, the rule book for the sport or activity in question, and the officials' decisions will be upheld. This is only fair. It is the job of the council to enforce these decisions. Any problems with the constitution will result times during the year. If you would like to play but do not think that you would play enough, sign anyway and maybe we can expand the program. in an amendment or re-appraisal, but the action in question will be subject to the constitution at the time in question, not to the amendment.

If we all work hard, next year can be the best year ever for the T.I.A. which will in turn affect the development of college spirit and emotional maturity. Under God's direction we plan

to move towards these ends.

"Don't you know that you yourselves are God's temple, God will destroy him; for God's temple is sacred, and you are that temple." 1 Cor.3:16-7

—Rick Soloky

Women's Tennis Team Struggles in '78

Once again it has come to the TREV-ECHOES attention that there is a spot on campus that has not received any recognition, and once again the victims of the onslaught have been of the feminine gender.

Just who are these victims and what sport do they participate in? The girls' names are Carol Ernest, Lill Fortner, Kim Wonders, Ruth Herring, Lois Clemons, Joy Seale, and Carol Wright, and the sport they participate in is Women's Tennis.

These girls have gotten out and fought courageously against opponents in which they have been like David in the sight of Goliath.

Scores in matches to date are: Bryan 5—TNC 4, Freed-Hardeman 5, TNC 4, Belmont 5—TNC 1, Belmont 7—TNC 1, TNC 7—Lambuth 1, Union 5—TNC 4, Lipscomb 6—TNC 2.

Before the season got underway the girls had only 4 previous practice days. Far too few to have to compete with schools lik Belmont and Lipscomb.

Hopefully next year's Athletic Department will wrestle and defeat this problem of apathy towards female athletes. For all of us,

male and female alike should have the opportunity to participate in sporting events.

—Ernie Arnold



Women's Tennis Player Carol Ernest

The harvest they reaped this year was rather grim. Poverty and hunger and ignorance seem to be their major commodity.

There must be something we can do to correct this balance of payment. And there is something. Something called the Peace Corps. It'll never save the world. That's an illusion better left at home. But a small piece, just a tiny piece, that's been done before. 2,000 wells in the drought stricken Sahel. Grain losses cut from 33% to 3%. Those are no miracles, but it's progress.

Peace Corps volunteers are people who won't allow the world to go gently into that dark night. No, they'd rather rage toward the light. But what can they possibly

get from that? The rewards, they're just too many to count. A language, a cultural exchange, a mutual giving of knowledge. Of course there's all those and more. But how do you measure pride? And what's satisfaction bringing on the open market? And happiness, that ought to be worth something.

Ask any Peace Corps worker who they did the most favors for. The answers seem to come back pretty much the same all the time. Himself. Herself. They got back much more than they gave.

The Peace Corps is alive and well. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write the Peace Corps, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525.



**Hush little baby
don't you cry.
If someone doesn't
do something,
you'll just die.**



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Employment

(continued from p.9)

hiring increases in the upcoming quarter. In the transportation and public utilities area, 35% of those surveyed plan to add workers. A favorable hiring pace which began in the finance, insurance and real estate sector one year ago is likely to continue unabated.

Educational institutions display a hiring pattern nearly identical to last year's. Service companies continue to show strength at a level very similar to a year ago.

More than 6 out of 10 of the federal, state, and local governmental agencies surveyed expect no change in hiring, the one sector showing the greatest tendency to maintain current levels of employment.

For the past two years, Manpower's quarterly forecasts of hiring expectations have been in step with the actual increases in employment. Manpower's hiring predictions have materialized even when conditions made such forecasts appear overly optimistic.

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April 21, 1978