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Trojan Catcher Kenny Thomas shown picking off an opponent sliding into home.

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Burkett to Speak in Lecture Series

The William T. Slonecker Lectures will be held this year on April 14 and 15. This is the fifth year the lectures have been held at Trevecca. The purpose of the lectureship is to bring to the college distinguished business leaders, professionals and teachers who shall present lectures and lead seminars. Larry Burkett is the featured businessman of the '77 lectures.

Christian Financial Concepts, Inc., is a non-denominational ministry that has evolved from Larry Burkett's work as a counselor with Campus Crusade for Christ. During the three and one-half years of the ministry he became aware of the importance most Christians placed on the financial area of their lives and the need to bring this area of their lives under God's control. The effort to meet these needs led to the seminar on Christian finances. Christian Financial Concepts has been a separate ministry from Campus Crusade since early 1976.

Prior to the counseling ministry with Campus Crusade, Larry was the vice-president of an electronics manufacturing company in Florida. He was a marketing manager in the aerospace industry for twelve years. Larry has degrees in marketing and finance from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

At the present, Larry is teaching seminars on Christian Financial Concepts throughout the United States. He has also taught the seminar through a thirteen week television series, authored a book, "Your Finances in Changing Times" and a twenty-

four lesson Bible study on Christian Finances.

Dr. William T. Slonecker is the sponsor of the lecture series. He is a 1953 TNC graduate. He received his Doctorate in Medicine in 1958 from the University of Tennessee and began practicing pediatric medicine in Nashville in 1961.

Besides teaching various Health Education classes at Trevecca for the past 15 years, Slonecker is a past president of the Trevecca Alumni Association and presently serves on the President's Advisory Council.

Problem of Jukebox Remains Unsolved

By Patty Chambers

If you've heard music coming from the Stuco office lately—it's not a figment of your imagination. It's just that the jukebox hasn't found a home yet, and

Stuco is baby-sitting until it does.

Since the juke box was given to TNC in the fall it has gotten the run around. First it was placed in the Student Center where it was said to have interfered with the watching of television. Then it was placed in the cafeteria where everyone complained that it couldn't be heard over the rattle of dishes. So it was moved, once more, on a trial basis, to the student lounge. And that, as you well know, didn't work out either, mainly because when the juke box was in the cafeteria for three weeks it made \$60.00 and when it was in the student lounge all quarter it only made \$20, and because it was moved into the weight-room without consent.

Therefore, Stuco decided to move it over to their office where it would be safe until they could have a meeting and decide where to put it.

Bruce Oldham said that he thought the best place for the juke box would be the Student Center, especially considering that the man who gave it to the school specifically wanted it there in the first place.

So, until further notice the juke box will be entertaining in the Stuco office.



Speaker during the 1977 Slonecker Lecture Series, Larry Burkett

If You Want to be Happier, Get Involved

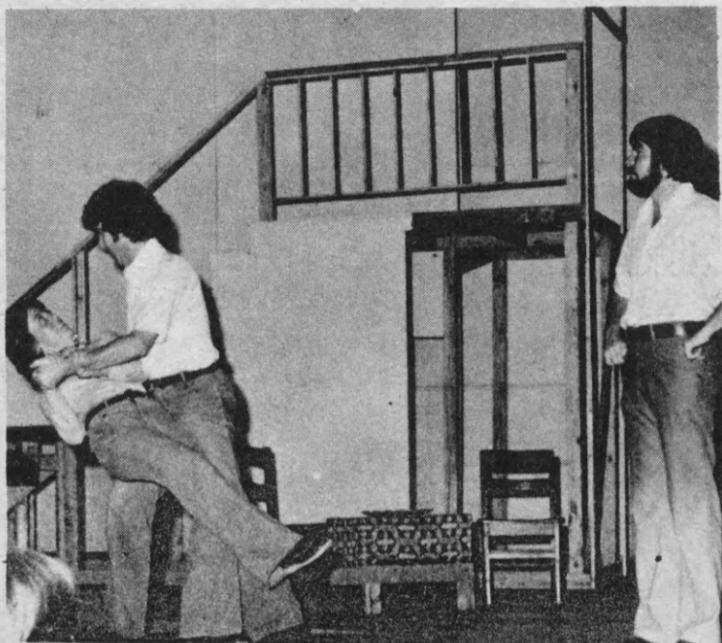
Schenectady, N.Y.—(I.P.)—The happiest Union College students are those who are most involved in extra-curricular activities. Such students also tend to get the highest grades. These are two findings of a study completed by a Union College civil engineering major.

Edward Hurley, Jr., surveyed 150 Union students on their happiness, grade point average, financial aid situation, involvement in extra-curricular activities, and major. Then, using the college's computer and a relatively new method of cluster analysis called "chain mapping," he was able to group the students by common characteristics.

Hurley came up with two dis-

tinct groups. In one, the typical student rated his "average happiness" at 7.8 on a scale of 1 to 10, had been at the college three years, had a grade point average of 3.3, and was currently engaged in 3.7 extra-curricular activities.

In the second group, the typical student rated his happiness a half-point lower at 7.3, had been at the college just 1.9 years, had a grade point average of 2.96, and was involved in only 1.6 extra-curricular activities. "There is a clear link between greater happiness, involvement in extra-curricular activities, high grade average, and to a certain point, number of years at the college," Hurley said.



Kathy King, Virgil Hammontree and Ron Storer rehearse a scene for the "Sound of Music."

Elections Today

By Cynthia Watkins
Editor-in-Chief

Elections for major STUCO offices for next year will be held today. Campaigning was done this week and speeches by the candidates will be during chapel Thursday, with voting by the student body beginning immediately after chapel and continuing until 6 p.m.

These candidates have been approved to run for the following positions: ASB President—Jim Ackerson and Chuck Green;

Executive Vice-President—Larry Cummings and Fonda Ferguson; Secretary—Betty Boyer and Kathy Creel; Treasurer—Reba Knowles, Mike Partain and Andy Warren; Vice-President of TIA—Jim Bozeman and Jeryl Friend; Vice-President of Religious Life—Tim Elliott, Bruce Oldham and Greg Rosser; and for the newly created office of Vice-President of Social Life—Byron Middendorf is running unopposed.

"Sound of Music" to be Presented

By Patty Chambers
Features Editor

On April 14-16th the Lyceum Committee will be presenting Roger's & Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." It will be held in the McClurkan auditorium at Trevecca Nazarene College. The starting time will be at 8:00 each evening, and reservations are advised. Although tickets will be sold at the door—\$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for all others.

The musical is being directed by a former student of Trevecca, Robbie Little, who is now working on her master's degree in

Speech and Theatre. Fred Garlett will be directing the orchestra, which is made up of T.N.C. students. Jim Jarrett is the musical director working with the soloists and choral section.

Some of the main roles are played by:

Cathy Graham
Ron Storer
Jeryl Friend
Karen Hull
Marc Garlett
Lora Jarrett
Mary Ruth Thompson
Sherri Coulter
Kathy King
Virgil Hammontree

Bruce Oldham
Margi Davidson
Denise Wonders
Cindi Milliron
Carol Earnest
Larry Cummings
Kathy White
Tim Pusey
Bryan Allison

Many other students will fill the roles of the Nuns, Postulants, Guests, Nazi Soldiers, and Contestants.

A lot of hard work has been put into this production—so you won't want to miss its performance.

Enrollment Down in Southern Public Colleges, Up in Private

ATLANTA—Total collegiate enrollment in the South declined slightly last fall over the record high levels of fall 1975, even though enrollment of women and first-time college students increased markedly.

Analyzing preliminary data from the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), researchers with the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) identify these trends:

- Enrollment in the South's public colleges and universities dropped one percent between fall 1975 and fall 1976, but the region's private institutions gained two percent more students;

- This spelled an overall decline of 0.6 percent in the South's collegiate enrollment, since public institutions account for the lion's share of regional enrollment—about 85 percent;

- Enrollment of women in the South increased dramatically by 4.5 percent between fall 1975 and fall 1976, while male enrollment dropped by 4.8 percent; women now account for over 47 percent of all Southern collegiate enrollment, compared to 40 percent in 1966;

- Due to the largest-ever high school graduating class, first-time college enrollment in fall 1976 grew substantially, with in-

creases of seven percent in Southern public institutions and more than 15 percent in the South's private sector;

- The greatest enrollment decline came in the South's public two-year colleges, which were down nearly three percent from 1975 with 24,000 fewer students enrolled.

Much the same pattern was reflected nationally, according to the NCES data, which show 11,106,000 students enrolled nationwide in fall 1976, a decline of 79,000 from fall 1975. In the 14 SREB states, total enrollment was 2,828,000 in fall 1976, which is 18,000 less than in fall 1975.

The leveling enrollments of fall 1976 follow the unexpected large increases of 1975 when total enrollment grew nearly 13 percent in the South, as young people confronted a poor job market in that year of recession and chose to enroll in college. Many of these students appear to have changed their minds in fall 1976 and dropped out of college.

The stabilizing enrollments for the region and the declines in some states and for some types of institutions are basically an adjustment to the large increases of the year before. For example, some state systems note that their two-year projections made in 1974 had underestimated the 1975 growth, but, with the small shifts of 1976, were now in line with expected changes over the two-year period.

The decline in two-year college enrollments particularly indicates an adjustment among youth who initially chose an educational or occupational training option and have now returned to a more receptive labor market. The fall-offs for some institutions and states are also partly attributable to the decrease in enrollment of veterans, since the number of veterans eligible for G.I. Bill benefits dropped substantially in 1976.

Health Clinic Undergoes Changes, Reorganization

By Linda Stover

(NOTE: The Allied Health Department will be sponsoring a column in each issue dealing with some aspect of health as it pertains to the student body. Your questions and comments are requested.)

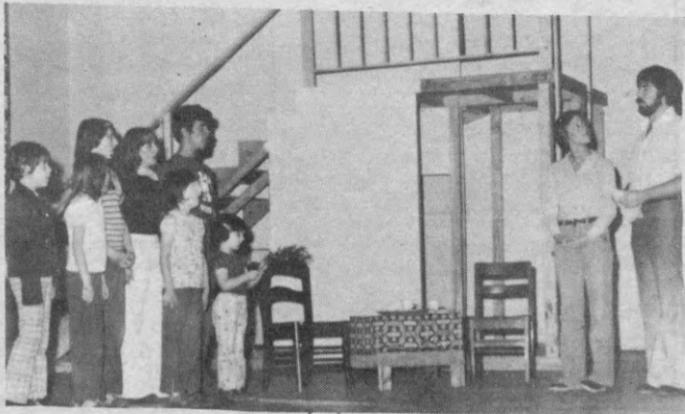
Anyone who has had occasion recently to visit the student health service clinic will notice some definite changes that have taken place. We would like you to be aware of some that are not so obvious. First of all, all health files have been removed from the administrative files, and arrangements have been made to confine all health information and files of every student, faculty, and staff member in absolute confidence. This means that the administration will not have access to health information, nor will anyone else without the patient's knowledge.

The health service is now offering some diagnostic tests which before had to be done by an outside physician at the expense of the student. Throat cultures are now performed which will indicate whether a sore throat is viral or bacterial, i.e., strep throat. As antibiotics are not effective against viral infec-

tions, the student saves money in two ways. The throat culture is done at the cost of materials, and if the infection is viral, he does not have to pay for antibiotics which will be ineffective against the infection he has. By detecting the bacterial infections early, the student is given antibiotics and the infection is prevented from spreading. Urinalyses are also available at a very minimal cost.

Dr. Vastbinder has been seeing patients daily at the health service, and Dr. Unger, a new addition to the faculty, who with a background as Chief Microbiologist at Walter Reed Hospital, has been invaluable in setting up these diagnostic services.

The health service is just what the name implies—a service. A board has been established to decide ways in which the health service can be improved, and to express more clearly the needs of the campus. The board consists of representation from the faculty, staff, and students, and is headed by Dr. Vastbinder. If you have any questions, comments or criticisms, please present them to the Allied Health Department. We are looking forward to the privilege of a much improved health service for students, faculty, staff and their families.



The Trapp children (left) speak with their father (Ron Storer) during rehearsal.



Foretold by the Ridgerunner's Ballad and now a reality, "Cascade Breakdown."

Is the Cascade Washed Up?

by Patty Chambers
Features Editor

Usually certain things happen when Springtime comes along—flowers bloom, bees sting, grass grows, and the cascade flows, but a big problem has come up that won't allow the cascades to be turned on for awhile.

During fall quarter it was discovered that the cascade had sprung a leak. The daily water flow through the cascade has, over the past two years, washed

away some of the concrete and caused holes to form in the walls. The water loss was costing the college \$450.00 a month, so for economy's sake, it was turned off.

Mr. Pope related that maintenance is trying to find a solution to this leakage problem; and they hope to have the cascade repaired and back in running condition before graduation.

In the meantime the only running water that we will see will be coming from our faucets.

"Wooden-Shoe" Enjoy Another Dutch Weekend?

by Cathy Marie Fulkerson

Trevecca students enjoyed a weekend of activities during Dutch Weekend, highlighted by the film "Great Expectations," based on the classic by Charles Dickens. The movie, which was shown in McClurkan Auditorium on Saturday night, cost

75 cents and was well worth the money. The idea behind Dutch Weekend is for the guys and the girls to go together but each pay for their own expenses. It has its advantages in that neither person has to pay excessively for the date. Dutch Weekend was sponsored by STUCO under the direction of Bruce Oldham.

WNAZ to Increase to 1000 Watts

By Larry Cummings

"... WNAZ is going 1000 watts. ... I'm sure this phrase sounds familiar. For it is a promise two-and-a-half years old that yet continues to ring out. As a student representative on the Radio Committee, some answers have passed my way, so let me share them. The Administrative Radio Committee had its first meeting of the quarter on March 24, at which time a lot of questions were answered. Among the most prevalent was one concerning the hold-up in the increase in power for the station. Don Smith, the station sponsor, opened the meeting by explaining

the reasons for the delay. Upon his recent trip to Washington, D.C., several things were discovered. One was in regard to the efficiency of the Federal Communication Commission. It seems that our request for increased power got wrapped up in the wheels of bureaucracy and red tape. Don Smith also found there an informal complaint voiced by Madison College's station, stating that an increase to 1000 watts by WNAZ would interfere with their signal by one mile. To solve this problem, it was agreed that a reduction of our new antennae on Towers I by 65 feet would solve this dilemma. All that need be done now is for

approval to be granted and within a day's time, WNAZ will finally begin broadcasting at 1000 watts. This will definitely come about by the end of this quarter, and will be brought about by a trip to Washington by Don Smith, who will hand-carry the permit through.

Also discussed was that Bob Brower is accepting the sponsorship for the station next year, with plans to place more emphasis on the A.A. program in Radio Broadcasting. Dr. Stickland told of plans for academic credit for disc jockeys. So when you hear that WNAZ is going 1000 watts, believe it!!!!

CLC Guideline Changes Stated

The following are some of the major changes made by the Community Living Council in the CLC guidelines at their March 12th Meeting.

Behavior Standards

SEXUAL IMMORALITY

Recognizing that true maturity involves a deep respect for the moral integrity of the individual, we expect men and women attending this college to refrain from engaging in acts of sexual immorality, such as premarital and extramarital relations, and sexual perversion of any form.

Entertainment

Students are not to indulge or participate in music, literature, or entertainment, the nature of . . . diminishes moral perceptivity and judgment or which dishonor God.

By the time a person reaches college, we feel that he has made the transition to adulthood. We believe that one should be allowed to govern his own movements and budget his own time. Thus, if you are planning to be out past dorm hours, sign out or have someone sign out for you, giving where you can be reached and your expected time of return. This will insure your availability in the event of an emergency. It is suggested that Juniors and Seniors and those 21 or older dis-

cipline themselves to reasonable hours. After 3:00 AM everyone will check in with Security.

With the violation of dorm hours for freshmen and sophomores or specified time of return for juniors and seniors, a fine of \$5.00 per hour, or any fraction thereof, will be levied. Upon the third offense or in the case of any appeal, a review by the Dorm Council will be necessary.

Any student who is placed on academic or social probation will automatically forfeit late dates or late privileges for the duration of the probation. Any appeals will be made to the Dorm Judiciary Committee. The appropriate dean will be an ex officio member of any hearing on these matters.

DORM COUNCIL

Each dorm will elect a Dorm Council, which will consist of at least a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer. Additional representatives will be added to the council if needed to insure one representative for every 50 residents, or any portion thereof.

Mike Solera
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On the third offense of the same nature or in case of appeal by an individual, the individual shall appear before the dorm council to discuss further possible disciplinary action. The council shall meet once each week or as needed to review appeals, third offenses, or any other dorm concerns.

Every fall in conjunction with freshman elections, each dorm will nominate for a dorm council. Nominations will be taken from the floor at a specially called dorm meeting. These nominations must be approved by the Dorm Judiciary Committee. Election of officers will take

place not more than seven days after the nomination, and will be by simple majority of the dorm residents. Officers will take office on the first day after election. Elections to fill vacancies in the dorm council shall be held within one week of the occurrence of the vacancy. A vacancy will be declared if a council member is disciplined three times for the same offense or if they do not return for the quarter.

During the first week of each quarter, all dorm councils will meet jointly with the Dorm Judiciary Committee to discuss new CLC guidelines, and interpretation of these guidelines, uniformity of enforcement, and other possible disciplinary actions in case of third offense. This meeting will be chaired by the ASB Exec. Vice-President. (Note: RAs will not be allowed

to serve on the dorm council.

DORMITORY JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

This committee will be chaired by the ASB Executive Vice-President and will consist of two men and two women appointed by Stuco with class representation, and a faculty member, with the Associate Dean of Student Services serving as an ex officio member of this committee.

This committee will meet each quarter within the first week of the quarter in a joint meeting with all dorm councils to discuss new CLC guidelines, interpretation of these guidelines, uniformity of enforcement, and possible disciplinary action for third offenses. They will also meet upon appeal by any student of a decision made by any dorm council.

Letter to the Editor

No Thanks For No Thanks

Another open letter concerning the Admiral Benbow party.

Thanks for recognizing that the organizers of the Benbow party had the sense and maturity to prohibit the use of booze, smoking, and drugs.

Thanks for recognizing the fact that an open format type of invitation was used to reduce the chances of any hurt feelings.

Thanks for recognizing that this party met the pleasure-wishes of a large number of TNC students. There was an extremely large number of TNC students present. That says an awful lot all by itself.

Thanks for recognizing the careful attention given to the details mentioned above.

No thanks for putting the "I'm above the organization's rules" declaration into the mouths of the participants of the party.

No thanks for failing to recognize that no one was forced to attend the party and endure its

"compromising of behavior" atmosphere.

No thanks for failing to recognize that this event was scheduled in such a way as to present very little, if any, conflict with the Homecoming schedule. In fact, many of the participants were at all of the scheduled Homecoming events.

No thanks for failing to recognize that such a party does not necessarily undermine the tradition of Trevecca. Most of the participants at the Benbow party, if not all of them, have as much pride and concern for Trevecca as anyone else on this campus. Attendance at this event would not serve to decrease the integrity of anyone.

Finally, some additional words of thanks.

Thanks for doing a fine job and keeping a reasonably open mind on the matter. That says a lot for the administration's concern and understanding of TNC student body and its opinions.

Thanks for reminding the par-

ticipants of the Benbow party that there were rules and regulations violated and that discipline could follow any like events in the future.

Thanks for being willing to discuss the matter with any student who is concerned enough to pursue the issue to a further extent.

Sincerely,

Rob Morris

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to thank you for the excellent article appearing in the February 4th issue of TREV-ECHOES dealing with Student Financial Aid. It was very thorough and timely! It did an outstanding job of describing the various programs available to students and I trust each one will apply by April 15 (TNC's deadline) if they haven't done so already. Applications are available in the Student Aid Office.

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Does Chapel Have a Purpose?

By Judy Viegl
Religion Editor

Like many other words, mention of the word *chapel* prompts several different attitudes or feelings. I guess with 700 or so students we might even expect 700 responses as individual as each person. Yet, is there not a basic underlying principle which we could all grasp as the reason for chapel?

Webster defines *chapel* as "an assembly at an educational institution usually including devotional exercises." Let's see—some people automatically think of a boring hour of wasted time, others see chapel as another college requirement (not unlike Man's Aesthetic, Math, English). Other ideas which surface upon mention of *chapel* could be merely an opportunity to see friends, catch up on "the latest," or maybe cram for an upcoming exam. I do not, however, believe any of these constitute the original purpose of chapel.

Trevecca's purpose (page 4, 1976-1977 TNC Catalog) reads:

The purpose of Trevecca Nazarene College is to meet the

need for quality education in the liberal arts, including selected professional, pre-professional and para-professional programs for students who seek preparation for a full life of service in the atmosphere of Christian commitment."

The College's first specific objective is "that it reflect Christian principles." Therefore, in order to deal with such an objective a time was set aside during the day for enrichment and learning to be reflectors of Christian principles.

Tues, there have been some boring chapels this year. Yet, in an effort to meet the desires and needs of 700 individuals, a variety of opportunities has been offered. Chances are no one will be pleased with EACH chapel (you know the proverb: "You can't please ALL the people ALL the time"). I do think we can truthfully say, though, that the Religious Life Committee has done its best to provide an assortment of opportunities for growth in the Lord—providing you're open to such growth. What have you done personally to improve chapel?

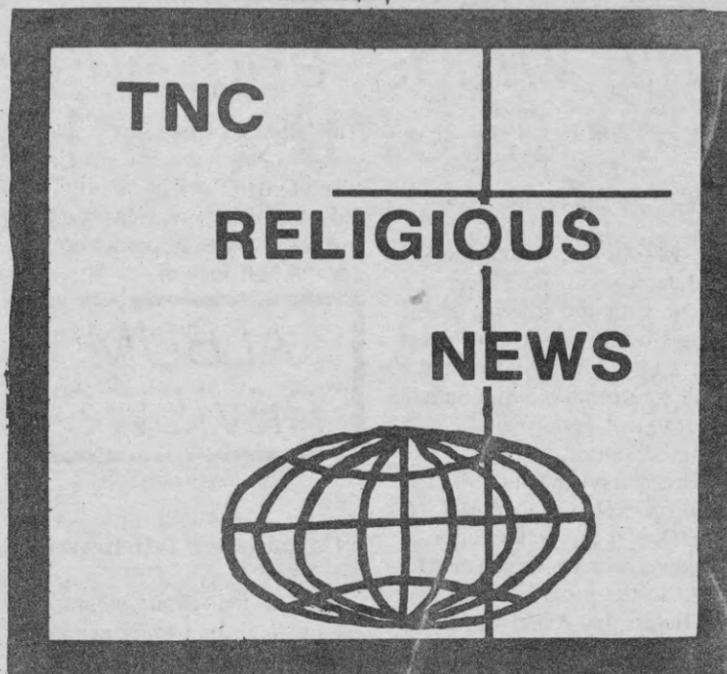
According to our guidelines (page 14), chapel is "one of the

most important activities for the Trevecca community." This guideline continues:

Chapel programs provide a time for spiritual enrichment, community building, and evangelism. Personal behavior in chapel should be consistent with all due respect and reverence.

Are you doing your share to promote an atmosphere of "respect and reverence" in chapel?

I believe our chapel time can be a time of relaxation—committing the day and all it holds to Jesus, A chance to forget all the hassles of school and relax in the love of God. Chapel is just what YOU make it!



"I Care" Program Over, Success Not Determined Yet

The I CARE Campaign is now history, and all the results will probably not be known till the books are opened on the other side. Certainly much more has been accomplished than the amount of money and pledges raised, and possibly the greatest impact has been on the ones who boarded the bus on those cold, dark Saturday mornings. The fellowship enjoyed enroute, and the new awareness of the needs and aspirations of the local churches, have been enriching. We will all carry away memories of these days.

The memory I may carry the longest and the closest was reserved for my last visit of the campaign, to the Alton Park Church of the Nazarene in Chattanooga, Tennessee. I was invited to speak in the evening service, and when I arrived at the church, most of the small congregation was already there, fifteen minutes early. After a lively

NYI service in which many of the young people participated, I brought a brief devotional message and presented the need of our college. Then the pastor, Mrs. Janie Malone, announced that she would take the offering for "our College." She said that the plate already contained \$50.00 which the young people had contributed. When they heard that someone was coming from Trevecca, they wanted to have something to give, so they organized a candy sale, and the profits were going to the I CARE offering.

If you could have seen the glow on the faces of those dozen black teenagers, many of whom were obviously poor, and most of whom would never have the opportunity to go to college, you would have been humbled as I was, and you would have, as I have, thanked God for the privilege of observing that kind of commitment and generosity.

And you would have pledged, as I did, that you would take much more seriously the task of Christian education and the Christian walk. When we know that people like that believe in what we are doing, student and teacher alike we dare not do less than our best!

—John F. Chilton, Jr.

Lincoln State Park Chosen for Retreat

by Fonda Ferguson
Asst. Features Editor

It's retreat time for every Trevecca student! From Friday April 29th through Sunday May 1st you can get away from your professors, roommate, even Holy Hill to enter the land of sunshine and fun. Stuco is sponsoring Spring Retreat in Lincoln City, Indiana at the Lincoln State Park, about 160 miles from Nashville. The price is \$8.00 per person and registration will begin Monday the 18th during lunch in the cafeteria. The special speaker will be Hal Perkins from New Jersey, who is also the author of "The Gap." He spoke this past December at the Regional Winter Youth Camp at Covenant College.

What can you expect from Retreat? First, sports and games will be headed by Bucky Burnsed, music by Gary McGinnis, and the good cooks will be Jim Coulston and Greg Griner. The schedule is full of free time so that you can enjoy fishing, hiking, swimming, frisbee, and plenty of other activities! Cabins house eight people with restrooms and showers nearby. Electrical outlets are available for dryers, curlers, radios, etc., but who needs them? Be rugged!

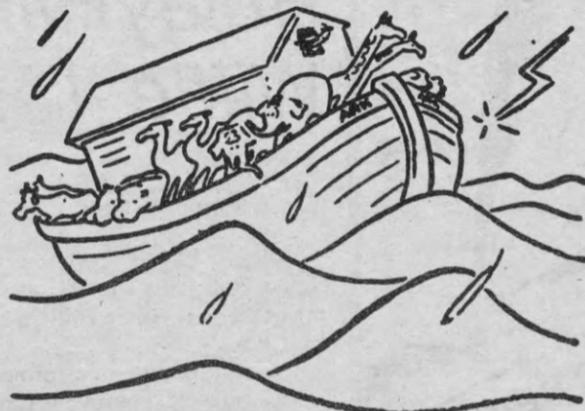
Personal items you will need are blankets, pillows, sleeping bags, toothbrushes, and deodorant—soap too. Items you may want to bring are baseball,

baseball gloves, guitars, a few warm clothes, and (yuck!) books!!!

A car caravan sign-up sheet will be available at registration, along with maps and directions to Lincoln City. The caravan will leave at 3:00 on Friday the 29th, and head back to Nashville at noon on Sunday (no time conflicts with Choral Society). Signs pointing out the way will be posted on route to the park in order to prevent the dilemma of lost souls.

Student to Serve in Bolivia

Trevecca will again be represented in foreign ministry. World Gospel Mission, an inter-denominational organization, has selected Carol Sue Nix to serve in their summer program (much like our own SMC). Miss Nix, a junior from Alabama, will be serving in Bolivia during the summer. We are proud to have her represent Trevecca and will pray for hers to be a successful and enriching summer.



"Just the same I'd feel a lot safer if I knew those termites were locked up in a tin box."

Upcoming Chapels

April

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- 8 Class Chapel has been forwarded to 4/29
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NEW! DAILY DEVOTIONAL CAPSULE

ONE BRIEF SWALLOW AND YOU, TOO, CAN CONSUME THE MINIMUM DAILY DEVOTIONAL REQUIREMENT TO HELP YOU BARELY SLIDE THROUGH ANOTHER DAY.

By Judy Viegl
Religion Editor

Sometimes it seems we get so caught up in our busy schedules, we squeeze our time with the Lord into swallowing a brief prayer or taking a few bites of scripture here and there. Yet, to become more Christ-like we need to spend time with Christ. How can we be like Someone unless we know that Someone and how can we know that Someone unless we spend time with Him? Make sense?

David Spaite of Point Loma College puts it this way in *Time Out*: Christianity is not a philosophy, but a relationship with a Friend. It is knowing Jesus in a personal way, day by day. As it takes time to develop and cultivate relationships with college friends, so the time we spend with Jesus helps us get to know Him better. In a relationship like this, prayer is an opportunity to listen and talk to our Friend. Bible reading becomes, not a chore, but communication with a Person.

Don't depend on a "Devotional Capsule"—challenge yourself to make time each day to spend with Christ. The benefits you reap will be well worth your time and effort.

Tull, Wings, and Angel Reviewed

By Howard Wall
 "Songs From The Wood"
 Jethro Tull (Chrysalis, 1977)

Avid followers of the English band Jethro Tull have been appeased with the release of the group's twelfth album concurrent with a tour which hit Nashville on the fourteenth of last month in a sensational performance.

This album entitled Jethro Tull with kitchen prose, gutter rhymes and divers SONGS FROM THE WOOD, is in the Tull tradition of medieval rock which can be attributed to the group's lead singer and flutest, Ian Anderson, an undeniable mastermind, who composed and produced the LP.

"Velvet Green" is a classic example of Anderson's medieval music which also was the basis for Tull's last outstanding effort, "Minstrel in the Gallery." The cut and "Cup of Wonder" fit nicely into this mold however, one cut "Pibroch (cap in hand)" is reminiscent of an earlier Tull which can almost be placed into the "Rock" category. This song along with "Hunting Girl" contains electric guitars and fast flute solos as opposed to the acoustic medieval songs which contain traditional flute accompaniment.

The medieval style of Jethro Tull makes them unique in the field of rock music. From recent

Tull albums which have not as strictly held to this style such as "Too Old to Rock and Roll, Too Young to Die" it is clear that the medieval style certainly brings out the best in Tull.

ALBUM REVIEWS

by Jim Ackerson
Angel
 "On Earth As It Is In Heaven"

This is the second album put out by Angel on Casablanca Records. Angel is a popular five-piece group from England. They are attempting, with little success so far, to break the charts in America.

Frank Cimino handles all the vocals on the album while "Punchy" Meadows punches out the lead guitar and Mick Jones takes care of the bass. Barry Brandt rolls over the drums with splashes of cymbals and Greg Giuffria is excellent on keyboards, driving the rock sound in.

The group reminds the listener of "Genesis," who will be in concert at Vanderbilt on March 12.

The album has a nice rock sound, but is inconsistent, especially with the drum work. The vocals could have been a bit more

varied, but Dimino has potential. The best cuts are: "Telephone Exchange," "Cast the First Stone," and "Just A Dream."

by Rob Morris
"Wings Over America"

Since the Beatles' split, Paul McCartney has established himself as the most successful of the "Fabulous Foursome." This live three-record set is a collection of the best of Wings, with a little of the Beatles thrown in for good measure. The close-knit group runs through the album with a very nice precision and only a few weak spots, quite an accomplishment for what is considered a "studio" band. McCartney's wife, Linda, does an adequate job on keyboards while Denny Laine and Jim McCulloch handle the guitar work. Then there's Joe English on the drums and the "gimme-anything-I'll-play it" McCartney on everything that can be played.

This album was also produced by McCartney, another little accomplishment to total up. The best of the album are the silly love songs that get so much criticism. "Listen to the Man," "Venus and Mars/Rock Show," and "The Long and Winding Road" lead the list of good songs found on this set.

Top 10

Billboard Top Ten Singles
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- 1) "Rich Girl"—Daryl Hall and John Oates
- 2) "Love Theme From 'A Star Is Born' (Evergreen)"—Barbara Streisand
- 3) "Dancing Queen"—Abba
- 4) "Don't Give Up On Us"—David Soul
- 5) "Don't Leave Me This Way"—Thelma Houston
- 6) "Night Moves"—Bob Seger
- 8) "The Things We Do For Love"—10cc
- 9) "I Like Dreamin'"—Kenny Nolan
- 10) "Torn Between Two Lovers"—Mary MacGregor

Billboard Top Ten LP's and Tapes
 For week ending March 26, 1977

- 1) "Hotel California"—Eagles
- 2) "Rumours"—Fleetwood Mac
- 3) "A Star Is Born/Soundtrack"—Barbara Steisand and Kris Kristofferson
- 4) "Songs In the Key of Life"—Stevie Wonder
- 5) "Fly Like An Eagle"—Steve Miller Band
- 6) Boston
- 7) John Denver's Greatest Hits, Volume 2
- 8) "Leftoverture"—Kansas
- 9) "In Flight"—George Benson
- 10) "Animals"—Pink Floyd

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Phantom Glider Strikes Victim Number Two

By Rob Morris

The full moon was hanging high in the night sky, brightly illuminating the campus on the hill. Occasionally, a cloud would drift lazily across the glowing orb, plunging the world below into a quiet darkness for a few moments.

In the guy's dormitory, all the inhabitants were in, either quietly studying or sleeping, except for one lone figure who sat on the roof next to a jet-black triangular glider. Peering over the edge of the dorm, his blue eyes quickly spotted the patrol guards at either end of the building. Strolling to the other side, he scanned the area behind the building until he saw the other two guards in back. Tight security tonight. Someone walked down the ramp towards the parking lot. The sharp ears on the roof picked up the conversation below.

"But I only want to get my books out of my car. I've got an exam tomorrow!"

"I'm sorry. Nobody is allowed to leave after hours. Either get inside, get fined, or get off!"

"Well . . . crud!"

Upstairs, the glider was now in place on the everready back of the unknown stranger. The moon was suddenly covered by a large

cloud and an eerie, still darkness, dropped onto the campus. Soundlessly, the glider was cruising in circles over the dorm and parking lot.

"Aw c'mon, man! This exam is gonna be hard and I need those books! For cryin' out loud, lemme go get 'em!?"

"Listen, wiseguy. If you don't get your fanny back to your room, you're gonna get zapped with enough fines to keep you in debt to this school forever!"

At that moment, an unearthly shriek sounded behind the guard and he spun around to spot the source. To his consternation, he

saw nothing . . . until he looked up. Then his eyes beheld a dark, triangular object hurtling towards him. With a howl, he dropped his BB gun and raced headlong down the ramp toward the parking lot. The glider banked and streaked down right behind the frightened sentry.

Meanwhile, the hassled student on the ramp took advantage of the momentary lapse in security by speeding to his car and with books in hand, disappeared into the dorm.

The guard, still under the impression that he was being pursued by who-knows-what, had just put about three miles of

pavement between himself and the dorm at a pace that surely set an unofficial world's record. The other guards were now gathered at the ramp.

"I think we'd better call it a night," one valiant bloke said eyeing the night sky warily.

"Yeh. Nobody's gonna leave now, anyway."

They walked rapidly up the ramp and headed for safety indoors.

In a room above, a blue-eyed stranger sat laughing to himself. Who knows what evil lurks in the minds of men?



Holey Hill 1st Annual Wiffle Tournney Set

by Patty Chambers
 Features Editor

Holey Hill will reach a new high in Holeyness with the opening of the new Holey Hill Country Club.

Trevecca will be transformed into a 7-hole golf course on April 12th-14th. This wiffle golf tournament will be sponsored by the Junior Class, and will be a first in Trevecca's history.

Anyone wishing to enter may sign up in the cafeteria, and the entry fee will be 25¢. The official clubs of the tournament may be purchased for under \$2.00 at the K-mart or Woolco Pro-Shops (Toy Department).

Any caddy volunteers should see their favorite golfer and make arrangements as soon as possible.

Don't laugh! This may be how Arnold Palmer first started out.

Letter to the Editor

Is There Justice in Athletic Funding?

Editor's Note: This is an anonymous letter, however, the significance of the issue in question deemed it worthy to be printed.

FACT: Intercollegiate Athletic Budget cut \$20,000!

FACT: Intramural Athletic Budget increased \$3,000!

RUMOR: 1) Cross Country and Golf will be dropped as varsity sports and considered only 'clubs.'

2) All athletic scholarships will be cut out except of men's basketball!

QUESTION: Where does that leave the baseball program??

FACT: The baseball program at TNC has come a long way from its humble beginnings seven seasons ago. We started with a fourteen game schedule, no scholarships, no facilities but a coach and staff dedicated to building a respectable program that we at Trevecca could be proud of. Last year proved what a lot of hard work and dedication can do—winning thirty-two ballgames, breaking 30 school records, placing second in VSAC, participating in the NAIA District 24 tournament, ranked nationally by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and two 'Coach of the Year' awards for the baseball coach, to name but a few accomplishments. As a result of all this Trevecca was given much good publicity, not only in the local newspapers but also by television coverage. The people of Nashville were made aware of Trevecca Nazarene College and that we can win at something!

For the first time last year Trevecca had local NIL players participating on the baseball team. (Students who came to TNC only because of baseball.) This year there are several more NIL players who will be participating—students who would not be at Trevecca if it were not for the baseball program!

Coach Green has worked long and hard to build this program.

Intramural Update

Softball Slated for Spring

by V-P of TIA Bill Strickland, Jr.

TIA plans to get off to a good start this quarter after having had two very successful quarters already. Softball will begin April 14 and run through May 14. Possibly soccer, track, & swimming will be a part of this quarter's action. So far Delta and Alpha are in the running for Society of the Year Award with Gamma and Beta not far behind. Delta will be back to defend a 1976 championship with a 6-0 record. Also this quarter, chess, checkers, ping pong, and tennis will be finished and hopefully a TIA

He has himself literally built the fine facilities that we have. He personally raised money to fence in Jackson Field. He and Assistant Coach Gary Coulter spent one summer installing the fence themselves. Coach Green, with the help of some students, built the dugouts. He has invested many hours and much money of his own to provide us with one of the finest ball parks in the state. He has built his recruitment program so that we are able to compete with other colleges for quality players. Because of our baseball program Trevecca is able to attract students locally that would be attending other colleges. This is important to our community relations. We should be able to attract students from the Nashville area. This brings community involvement with Trevecca. After all, we are not some 'Nazarene cloister' up here on this hill. We need to reach out to the city of Nashville and what better way of touching Nashville than by educating and ministering to her youth!

Earlier this year when everyone's budget was cut back the members of the baseball team were not discouraged. They decided to do something. They got together on their own and came up with a plan to raise money for the team. They sold ads for a calendar and are now selling these calendars, having already profited \$750-800. Friday night, March 4th, the baseball team raised another \$192 when they challenged the WNGE "Sweat-hogs" to a basketball game. The Trojo-Rooters and Circle K have even combined efforts to buy a scoreboard that the team deserves to have displayed. These students are dedicated to their program and are willing to do something about it! How many others are this dedicated? Will this dedication be re-paid by having their scholarships taken away??

It seems that now that the baseball program is really going that it's time to cut back its finances and take away its scholarships, possibly resulting in the

future loss of good talent.

QUESTION: Is that how you are rewarded for working hard and having a winning program?? Is that the way Trevecca spells JUSTICE? Is there any justice in this??

By cutting the intercollegiate budget while at the same time

increasing the intramural budget, seems like we are going backwards. If Trevecca is in such a financial crisis, why did they begin the new Allied Health program which is costing a bundle? It seems like we could do without this new program and keep up our other programs instead of cutting

them back. Athletics is an important and vital part of the students on this campus. But, evidently, some people high up don't think so. First, they give our bus away and make our teams travel in vans and now they are drastically cutting the budget. You win and you still lose. There is just no justice!

Sports Editorial

In Response . . .

I'm sure the concerned person who wrote this letter wanted to see it printed hoping that student and possibly faculty/administration reaction would curb whatever action the Board of Trustees and Dean Hull's Student Services office may start.

It seems that some of the proposals mentioned by this writer have already been decided and agreed upon. The two facts named in the letter are indeed facts. The Intramural Athletic Budget will be increased and the Inter-collegiate Athletic Budget will be cut \$20,000 next year!

Rumor #1 is also true, with an additional team sport being dropped. Men's Cross Country and Golf, plus Women's Basketball will no longer be considered intercollegiate sports and will not receive funds from Student Services to finance any contests. These may only participate as "clubs."

Rumor #2 is not true, at least in its specific wording. As far as I

have been informed by the men's coaches, "all scholarships" will not be cut. In reference to baseball, those players receiving scholarships this year will receive their scholarships (same amount) next year, if the respective coaches choose to renew them, but—there will not be any new scholarships given to returning players not previously under scholarship, nor to new players, whether freshmen or transfers. Any money awarded to deserving new Trevecca athletes must come from sources outside the school or be raised by the team or supporting organizations. I've been unable to discover how the other two women's sports will be effected. It seems that the money saved from not giving new scholarships to baseball, etc., will be going toward offering more basketball scholarships. Apparently those "upstairs" must feel that we need to bring in more "dazzle" on the court to entertain the minute crowd of alumni who attend our basketball games. I can't

understand how the Board of Trustees, most of whose members have never seen an athletic contest (men's or women's) here at Trevecca this year—or any—can make such proposals to Student Services. And even more, for Student Services to continue work toward this end, without considering how the student body felt. If it wasn't for this article, many of you readers may not have known what has been happening.

I'd like to also respond to what the writer said about students attending Trevecca only because of sports. I believe that if any changes should be made in the Athletic Department, it should be this—let's start spending more time and, if necessary, more money in attracting those Christian young men and women who would like to play their sport at a Christian college. Trevecca is a Christian school and those teams representing Trevecca should also reflect Christ.

—Steve Bortner

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From the Mens Extramural Basketball Tournament played March 10-11, TNC finished fourth with Tim Templeton named to the All-Tournament Team. In wrestling, the following were individual winners: Dickey Brown (128), Jim Bozeman (140), Tony Geasley (148), Randy James (157), Rob Warren (167), Mike Cole (177), Steve Boggan (187), Jim Coulston (3-time Heavyweight champion).

TNC weightlifting tournament scheduled for Trojan Fieldhouse May 14, 1977.

Trojans Roll in Opening Weeks of Season

By Steve Bortner

It is hard to think of a team in only its seventh year of organization topping the previous year's season record of 32 wins against 21 losses, but Trevecca's baseball Trojans are well under way proving they can accomplish it. Although most of the team's spring tour was rained out, the Trojans have jumped out to a 10-2 record (as of April 2nd).

Coach Bill Green's men began their season in Athens, Tennessee on March 18 against Tennessee Wesleyan after rain cancelled their March 12 premier with Nebraska Wesleyan. The team came out on top 8-5.

In the first game of a twin bill with host Lee College on March 19, both teams scored three runs in the first inning and one in the sixth and were deadlocked at 4-4 going into the final frame. But Lee pulled across the winning run after a throwing error to first with two out, allowed a runner to score from second, the Trojans losing 5-4. In the nightcap, Trevecca avenged their earlier loss by blasting Lee 13-3 on nine hits, six stolen bases, and the 3-hit pitching of Gary Spahr.

The Trojans were lucky to come away with two March 24th wins over Bethel of Indiana as Trevecca committed 10 throwing and fielding errors on the day. Although Mike Oliver gave up four runs in the sixth inning, when he came in as relief, he still saved the win 8-6, for Gary Spahr. In the second game, Bethel scored four runs in the fourth inning, with the help of three Trojan errors, to take the lead 5-1. A triple, a single, two doubles, and a Greg Robinson home-run, all in the bottom half of the

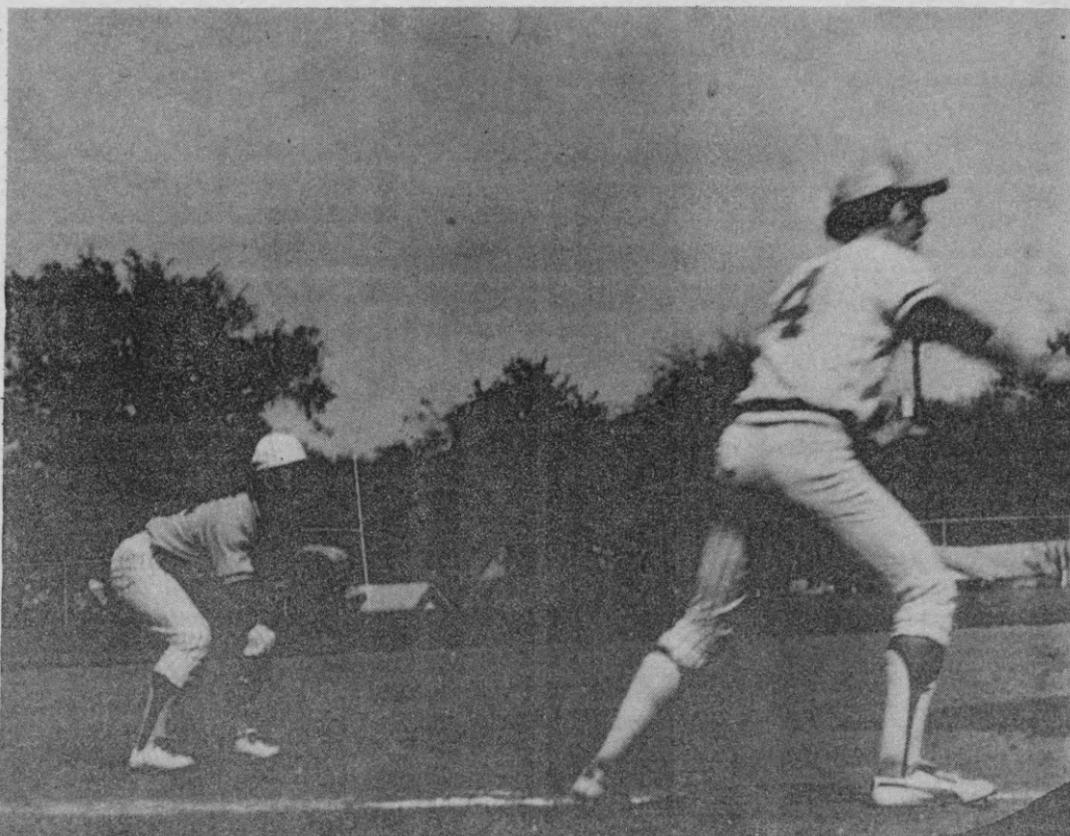
fifth inning, gave Trevecca six runs and the lead 7-5. The team went on to win by a score of 8-5.

The Trojans faced their first VSAC opponent, LeMoyné-Owen, on March 25 and won it by a 10-7 margin. The score was only 4-3 Trevecca after four innings, but TNC scored five and LOC scored 4 to add more pressure to the exciting game. Jim Bennett went 3-for-5, stole three bases, scored two runs, and had 3 RBI's, while Greg Robinson went 4-for-5 with 2 RBI's to pace the Trojans offensively. Again Burgett was called in for relief in the fifth inning after a four-hit performance by Sanderson. Burgett continued to show his stuff as he notched 10 K's in the next five innings for the win.

Trevecca ended a busy weekend by playing their best two games defensively thus far, beating visiting Southern Benedictine 3-0 and 6-2. In the 1:00 opener Troy Whitley pitched the shutout allowing only eight scattered hits and striking out six batters.

Following a short break, the Trojans returned to cop the second contest. The opponents struck first with a single run in the second inning. Trevecca came back with three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings with homers by Robinson, Gassie, and Spahr, to win their sixth game in a row.

The team's rained-out cancellation with MTSU's Blue Raiders on the 28th gave the Trevecca ballclub a longer rest before facing cross-town and VSAC Rival Belmont. Trevecca had previously battled Belmont in 13 games but never came away with a victory over the Rebels. The



Senior thirdbaseman Tommy Hawkins stands ready as opponent dares to take a small lead off.

1977 version of the baseball team finally broke that "jynx" on Tuesday, March 29. The reward for their teamwork was a well-earned 2-0 victory. The offense came up with eight hits and three stolen bases and Randy Burgett again put in a fine nine innings on the mound, giving up only four spaced hits and fanning nine.

It seems as if the only thing that could have added icing to the cake would have been a victory over NCAA Southeastern Conference contender Vanderbilt University. But, as a large Trevecca crowd saw, the Trojans were reminded that good offense must be supported by good defense. Despite slapping 12 hits, including 2 triples and a home run off of three Commodore aces, two of three Trevecca errors in the sixth inning allowed two runs to score resulting eventually in a disappointing 8-7 loss to Vandy. Trevecca led 5-3 until that sixth frame when Vandy raced five across the plate to take the lead. The Trojans didn't give up, though. Jim Bennett opened the top of the ninth inning with a dazzling 3-base shot to deep centerfield. Irwin singled, scoring Bennett, and Robinson moved himself into position to score the winning run with a two-out single of his own. The side was retired on a third strikeout before the Trojans could pull out a victory. Rob Irwin highlighted the batting talent of this year's team for the day with two singles, a triple, and a 5th inning solo homer. Jim Bennett and Greg Robinson also shined, going 3-for-5 at the plate.

If you were to ask anyone on the squad what they expect to do the rest of the year, the general feeling expressed will say that the current 10-2 record is just a small indication of what the baseball Trojans want to work toward this

year. At the plate the Trojans have a .304 batting average (after 10 games), led by Jim Bennett (.425), Rob Irwin (.412), Greg Robinson (.400), and Rob Gassie (.388). Irwin and Kenny Thomas both have 3 doubles, and Irwin leads in triples with three. Robinson heads the Trojan long-ball hitters with four home runs.

Speed on the basepath has been the extra dimension previous teams have lacked. But this year Trevecca can boast of its fine base-stealing talent. After seven games the Trojans have already surpassed last year's total of 19 stolen bases. With ten games played, Trevecca's speedsters have successfully stolen 29 bases in 33 attempts, a fantastic percentage. The top four base-stealers are Jim Bennett (10-for-10), Barry Bennett (7-for-7), Rob Irwin (6-for-6), and Terry Johnson (4-for-5). The offense has outhit opponents 92-63 and outscored them 69-40 runs.

The pitching staff this year is stronger than last year's rotation. The overall ERA for the staff is 3.52. Randy Burgett leads the

way with a remarkable 0.49 ERA, 28 strikeouts in 18 innings, and a 3-0 record. Gary Spahr has a 2-0 mark and Troy Whitley and Mike Mitchell follow with 1-0 slates and impressive ERAs. Kevin Sanderson, Rob Gassie, Mike Oliver, and Rick Brenner add that needed support in relief or strong pitching in the early innings when each starts a game.

The Trojans continued to roll on Saturday with victories in a doubleheader against two separate VSAC foes. In a make-up game, Troy Whitley pitched for the Trojans nine innings with 15 strikeouts and led them to a 15-2 crunch of Christian Brothers College from Memphis. The Trojans had home runs from Greg Robinson, Tab Taylor, and Kenny Thomas.

In the second game, Lambuth led off the first inning with a surprising three-run flurry. Freshman pitcher, Randy Burgett settled down, however, despite numerous early inning hits, to completely shut off the Lambuth offensive attack. Burgett ended with fourteen strikeouts.



Trojan head man Bill Green coaching from the third base box in recent home baseball action.



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