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Festival Of Ideas; A Scene Of Action



Pictures more than words can tell the story of this year's Festival of Ideas held May 1, 2 and 3rd. At left, Rick Wicks bangs diligently away at an old can to release his "Pent-up commotions." at right, Rick Williams peers in at Sharon Brotherton, waiting to receive a kiss at the Kissing Booth; below, Corlis McGee gives the blanket toss a whirl.



Finance Committee Makes Special Announcement

Many have heard that tuition rates are up beginning Fall, 1974. The rates we have heard quoted are much above the actual and we are listing these items for clarification. Please note Trevecca's tuition, room and board compares favorably with all Nazarene colleges and their rates are all substantially below most private colleges.

This year we have gone to a bracketed amount for 12-16 hours. This idea was presented by Mr. Nyles Agres, President of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges. It is a common method of pricing at private colleges. Dr. Edward Mann, Executive Secretary of Education, Church of the Nazarene also favored the move for uniformity within our church colleges.

A full Load (12-16 hours) will cost...\$460

At 16 hours this amounts to \$28.75 per quarter hour. If you registered for only 12-13 hours you may add another course without cost. Tuition for overload will be at \$29.00 per hour. A part-time student (less than 12 hours) pays \$34.00 but receives a reduction in the general fee.

Room and Board will average \$320 per quarter. All rooms include telephone. Benson Hall is fully air-conditioned. Resident housing will be the best ever.

Some Factors Which Off-Set Costs or Increase Student Revenue

Financial Aid analysis is based on cost so it will reflect these increases wherever possible.

Academic Scholarships have been increased by the Finance Committee and the awards now are \$700 for those with 3.75 average in the last academic year and \$350 for those with 3.5 in the last academic

year. These are awarded without reference to need.

Campus wages for full-time students beginning in Fall, 1974 will be at \$1.75 per hour slightly above the minimum wage for students required under the new wage and hour law. They will move to \$1.70 on May 1, 1974 (the law requires 85 percent of base for full-time student employees).

Employment opportunities for students in the city are at an all-time high and wages are good. The Administration has employed Mr. Garry Black to assist with student employment. You may see him about summer or fall positions if you need work. While many schools close their residence halls when school is not in session, we have kept the residences open to assist those with jobs in the community.

The Academic Council has revised the fall academic calendar so that you may complete fall term at Thanksgiving break. This means one less trip required in your budget and a longer Christmas work period (November 26 thru January 2) and first choice on jobs. This should aid payment on winter term bills and assist during this energy crunch.

Tennessee residents will have more state aid available to them. This releases other aid to out-of-state students so all gain from this worthwhile program.

In some cases a Christian education may cost more financially since it is not subsidized by public funds. IT IS WORTH THE DIFFERENCE and days like these emphasize this fact more and more.

MEMOES

The "Clod of the Year" contest sponsored by Circle Kettes has been cancelled, originally being scheduled for May 18.

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If you want your name listed in the engaged or married student list (those within the year) in the final edition of Trev-Echoes (May 23), be sure to turn your name and your wife or husband's-to-be in by Friday, May 17. They may be given to Linda Cramer; slid under the office door; dropped in campus mail, box 765; or given to any staff member. So, hurry, or you'll miss out on the opportunity of a lifetime!

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Saturday, May 11, the Alpha-Omega Players from Dallas, Texas will come to Trevecca and perform the play, "Spoon River Anthology." A Lyceum Presentation, time will be at 8:00 p.m. in McClurkan. This is the same group which performed "St. Joan" fall quarter, so it will be definitely worth your while to attend. You'll be glad you did!

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The Sophomore Class will present a film, "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken", Friday night, May 17. Time, cost, and place will be announced soon.

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Governor Winfield Dunn will speak in chapel here Thursday, May 16. He will also be here for the ground breaking for our new cascades.

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Don't place too much confidence in a man who boasts of being as honest as the day is long. Wait until you meet him at night.
DR. ROBERT C. EDWARDS

Dr. Strickland Appointed New Dean

President Mark R. Moore announces that Dr. William J. Strickland has been appointed as Dean Designate at Trevecca Nazarene College. He will assume the Dean's role on June 1, 1974.

Dr. Strickland is a graduate of Trevecca Nazarene College, receiving his B.A. in 1957. He is also a graduate of the Nazarene Theological Seminary with the M. Div. in 1960. He received the Ph. D. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1967. Dr. Strickland is an ordained minister in the Church of the Nazarene. His graduate degree is in the area of Church History.

He joined the staff at Trevecca Nazarene College as Assistant Professor in 1962, was promoted to Associate Professor in 1967, and to Full Professor in 1970. Dr. Strickland is currently Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Trevecca Nazarene College.



Dr. William Strickland

Dr. Strickland is a member of the American Society of Church History, the American Historical Association, the Evangelical Theological Society, and the Wesleyan Theological Society. He received the award of Outstanding Young Man of America (1966), was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities (1957), he won the "T" award as distinguished alumnus of Trevecca in 1970, has served as Naval Reserve Chaplain and presently holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

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Dr. Stanton Parry, who has been the Academic Dean here at Trevecca since 1968, will be leaving at the end of this quarter. Dr. Parry came to Trevecca in 1966 to start the Business Department. He has his training in Economics, and he was the Chairman of the Department of Business at that time.

Dr. Parry was actively involved as Trevecca sought to be accredited in 1969, and he has leadership to those working on the study for reaffirmation in 1973. He worked with the Evaluation Committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in both 1968 and 1973.

Dr. Parry has accepted the position of Executive Vice-President and Director of Finance at Mount Vernon Nazarene College at Mount Vernon, Ohio. Dr. Parry, his wife Loraine, and their children, David and Teresa, will be moving to Mount Vernon shortly after June 1.

In my recent interview with him, Dean Parry said in essence: "I have enjoyed my associations at Trevecca particularly with the students. It has been my desire to be fair in all my dealings with them.

It is supposed to be hard to be an administrator in these days - or those immediately past, but I've not found it so. I appreciate the opportunity to work in Christian higher education because I am convinced that it is the best place to receive an education. It has been my pleasure to work with an excellent faculty. We worked in the recruitment of many of them. I feel that it is the best faculty to be found in the church. President Moore and I have worked well together. I appreciate his leadership and desire his emphasis on the spiritual growth of the Trevecca community.

It is not easy to leave at this time; however, I feel that the Lord has opened up a different field of work in a sister institution, and since being sanctified, it has been my constant desire to do His will."

Barbara Montague



'Together We Two...'

Once more I take the hilt of my sword (my pen?) in hand and plunge into the deep, black stresses of the Trevecca campus, battling to find a ray of light in the darkness. And, once more, I find plenty of light, yet patches of shadow to dim it. One of the ever-growing patches seems to be that of lack of participation - this time not among students, but among faculty.

I had not given this topic a great deal of consideration until several students pointed out the absence of faculty members at the recent Andrae Crouch concert. How many were there anyway? About four, I was told by a WNAZ staff member. I didn't even see that, myself. But then, just because I didn't see them doesn't mean they weren't there, does it?

Or does it? On looking back at past campus activities, the only ones I can really remember the faculty attending were "Camelot," religious events (like Spring and Fall Revival), and home basketball games. Of course, with "Camelot," they should have made it with a choice of three performances to go to; religious attendance just kind of "comes naturally" on a Christian college campus (or should); and, with a predominately male faculty, why shouldn't they thrive at the ballgames?

It took me years (I was a little slower than the rest) to realize that "teachers are people, too." - that they have certain obligations to meet, certain jobs to perform, certain pastimes they do just for fun. Granted, I think we all realize this now - but, I wonder, do they realize the same about us?

Our time is just as valuable as theirs. We like to regulate our own schedules as much as they. Yet why is it that after taking a ninth unexcused chapel cut, we have a \$25 fine to pay? Shouldn't professors and doctors be required to attend chapel as well and be obligated to pay fines for the same absence policy? Isn't it just as important for them to have a time of "Christian fellowship" with other faculty members as it is for students to have a time for sharing with students?

I feel lines of understanding and communication could be greatly enhanced through better participation of faculty, as well as students, at chapel and regular activities. Improvement could especially be made if we would broaden our interests from, for example, sports, to include a little music. Believe me, I'm not exactly the world's greatest athlete, neither can I carry a tune; still, I've learned to appreciate a great many things, as well as people, since I've been here. But, this is needed among everybody to shake the feeling of apathy that predominates so much. We've had our problems this year, and I've usually been one of the first ones to gripe. Then, the old proverb, "Practice what you preach," glares me in the face, and I have to step back and take stock to see exactly what I'm contributing to the betterment of the situation in question. Couldn't you, the faculty, help us by coming down on our level and living, instead of teaching, with us insistently? It requires your participation, too, to make Trevecca better, to create a unity among us.

We each "live" to a little different music, but won't it be great when we can all do it together?



Have we thought about what we might name the baby? ... Well, yes. If it's a boy we're naming him William Jennings, and if it's a girl, Martha Michelle... Oh yes, we're real excited about it! I mean, it's not everyday a baby's born with a silver microphone in its mouth... hello?... hello? Some people got no paths!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After attending chapel this morning (IV-25-74), I feel like I can breathe deeply again. But for those who disapproved Mike's thoughts I am sad. I am sad because some aren't open and willing enough to accept honesty and humanism in a few of us on campus. It is for such people that I have a parable.

Once upon a time when all the world was modern, there existed a small but adequate village isolated on a steep mountain. This village was seldom visited by outsiders because they found it hard to conform to its laws.

And it was in this village a peculiar practice happened four times a week. It was called Boredom and was dreaded by a good many of the members of the village. But to keep peace with the Superiors and avoid being asked to leave the village, they attended Boredom the times required. This went on day after day and became more boring and more boring.

One day one of the members, a young man, was asked to speak in Boredom. He agreed to speak and endeavored to prepare his topic. Instead of choosing a normal boring topic, he decided to speak on something he knew most about, for everything to him was challenging and exciting—except Boredom. He was confident that everyone would be able to relate to what he was saying because the topic he chose was LIFE.

Finally the day came when he was to speak. All the members of the village gathered in to hear him, expecting the usual boring Boredom and superfluous speaker.

No one really knew about him except that he was an extremely honest young man. He began to speak and straightway said he wasn't going to use words from the Rule Book but instead would draw from his experience with the subject how he had come to understand LIFE. Many villagers were amazed with the understanding and insight he showed them. They had been hungering for this, a simple approach to escape the stagnation and boredom previously experienced. He was offering a new, fresh, way to live. When he had finished, he left as quietly as he came.

There was quite a buzzing among the members of the village—a buzzing of approval, except from the wise man and his followers. He felt threatened by this new approach to life and refused to believe

it could be "that simple." In his discussions with other members (those hoping to one day rise to the height of the wise man) he disputed and tore down the thoughts of the young man, saying the rules in the Rule Book were the only ones to live by. He said "Experience could never teach as much as the rules could." The other members, wishing to gain favor with the wise man, agreed with him. This was a common practice in the village.

So the wise man went on living half way and vowed secretly to himself never to allow the young man who didn't care because the time had come for him to leave the village and make the long journey down the steep mountain to experience the modern world.

Moral: You can't teach a young man "wise man" tricks—especially if the young man is named Mort.

Delightfully submitted,
Cathy Dawn Ray

Dear Editor:

In the last paper there was a letter directed to the editor that was very cutting. It seemed to personally attack you for "the Trevecca blues." This person was doing the same thing in his letter that he slighted you for doing. He was griping and yelling and finding fault with you.

I feel that it's time we have a change of heart. What is past is past. Trevecca can be a united family.

I especially appreciated your response and want you to know that I and the people I associate with back you 100 percent.

Keep on trucking!

- Name Withheld

Editor's Comment: Thanks for your response!

Dear Editor:

After hearing some questions brought up during student elections about the security force carrying guns, I myself wanted to investigate the reason, so I spent a night on duty with John Wooten.

I found the guards must check all dorms (particularly the girl's honor dorm because of its distance from the campus), apartments, and classrooms. They also check all college-owned property.

One main reason some security officers carry guns is because they have to check Benson Hall, and it does not have lights on any of its

five floors. An example of the danger involved is that on March 26 over \$5,000 of property was stolen. However, a system of crime prevention is introduced by preventive security by locking all exits to a building and having sufficient lighting on the exterior of the buildings.

I was told several other things that were surprising to me, also. Possession of a firearm on campus is in violation of metro and state laws. The possession of a gun for hunting is possible by checking it and leaving it in the firearms cabinet located at the security office. These are kept under lock and key. And, if you should want to pull pranks on campus, consider omitting the Post Office because you could get at least ten years imprisonment if caught tampering with it.

The security system is no longer just a guard service for campus property, but has become a campus police. All commissioned officers have professional training in using equipment, such as a pistol, shotgun, mace, billy club, and handcuffs and are trained in arrest procedures. Student officers receive in-service training in handling equipment and on-campus arrests.

It has also recently been determined that any students out on campus after hours are required to produce their I.D. to the security officer. Failure to comply results in the student's being campused until the matter is handled by the Dean of Student Affairs office. Proper dress for crossing campus is required for after hours as well as before (this goes for guys and girls). Your cooperation in this matter would be greatly appreciated by the security department.

For closing, there's a saying I like that goes: "Your rights end where other's begin."

-John Paul White

BIBLE QUIZZING HELD

by Tim Pusey

East Tennessee's District Bible Quiz Team reigned supreme over the regional Bible Quiz held April 22-24 at College Hill Church's annex. The second place team was from the South Florida District. Georgia's team, who has been the champion for the past three years, pulled the third position.

The regional team will compete at the international quiz this summer at the International Institute in Switzerland.



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NSLC Flight Journal

by Linda Cramer

I've never written an article under quite the circumstances I'm writing this under: on a plane enroute from the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport (largest in the world, by the way) to Nashville. It's really fascinating to look out the window at the earth from an altitude of 37,000 feet. Through the white cotton cloud banks and occasional patches of blue haze, land is spread out in even geometrical pieces: ovals, squares, half circles, even free-form. Yet all fit together like one giant puzzle. Isn't it wonderful the way the mystery and power of God is shown through creation?

I guess the six of us (and by "us", I mean Mike Blankenship, Ron Dalton, Brian Alison, Brenda Dillon, and yours truly) have discovered in the past three days what wonder there is in God and how He works on other Nazarene college campuses. Even though Pt. Loma and NNC at Nampa may all be merely names and places to you, we have found their students to be much the same as ours - equally as fun-loving and God-devoted as we like to be.

We left on Wednesday, April 24, for Bethany and the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at the college with a sense of expectation, yet a sense of curiosity about what our stay there held for us. I think I can speak for all when I say our expectations were fulfilled and our curiosity satisfied - and then some!

We were met at the Will Rodgers Airport in Oklahoma City by Chuck Porter and a few of his Bethany associates. After having our picture taken by Terry Hanna (The Revielle Echo's, the school paper, photographer, and a pro at that), we loaded up in the Bethany van and headed for the college.

Would you believe we didn't realize we had even arrived until we were told to bail out? The campus is larger than ours (they have approximately 1200 students). Green trees, shrubbery, and brick buildings, high and low, met us at every turn. Two of these were the five-story dorms we resided in: Hatley for we two girls and Garey for the guys. After a brief orientation session that night, we just bummed around campus and got acquainted with our fellow NSLC'ers.

On two occasions you should be extra careful to keep your mouth shut - when swimming and when angry.

-Healthways Magazine

However, the next two days were packed with business meetings, conferences, and group sessions. Many Kansas City personnel were at these sessions, such people as Mel McCullough, executive secretary for the Department of Youth, and Lane Zachary, also in the Department of Youth. Richard Schubert, under secretary of labor for the U.S. Government and a recent speaker here at Trevecca, was special guest on Thursday. In fact, he mentioned Washington as being a "Mecca along the Potomac," in relation to "Camelot

on the river", the play which was being presented here the night he departed.

Thursday night a banquet was held at the downtown Hilton with Mr. H.T. Reza, executive director of Latin publications, as speaker. And, Friday afternoon, we had our first taste of actual sight-seeing when our meetings were held at the state capital in Oklahoma City.

An oil well sets right in front of it. Wrap up session was Saturday morning. However, before leaving we toured Bethany First Church of

the Nazarene situated directly across from the campus and had lunch at a Mexican restaurant. I believe it was the first experience any of us had ever had with a Mexican serenading us; with hot sauce galore; and restrooms sporting little matadors and señoritas on the doors.

After driving back to campus we picked up our luggage and loaded up in Gary Morsch's (Pastor Morsch's son) car and headed for the airport. Everything was over as quickly as it had begun, and we were on our way home.

We all made friends while we were there, friends that I think made NSLC what it was, what made it slightly different for each of us. People like...Cindy Ulrich (NNC) who was very talented at writing poetry on sugar packages...Ken Schmidt (NNC) who loved accents...Gary Morsch (BNC) who has a car that runs without a key...my roommate Jenetta Tylor (MVNC)...Roland and Peter (CNC)...everyone in the publications conferences...and Augie (ONC) especially.

NSLC - an experience we will never forget.

CSP Serves Community

There is a new organization on campus that gives the Trevecca community a chance to show their love to others through their actions, instead of just talking about it. This is our volunteer social service program known as the Community Services Program sponsored by the Missiology Department.

The program hopes to contribute to the improvement of the whole person and his environment. Its purpose is to respond to the total range of human needs, thus illustrating the biblical doctrine of love in action and faith put to work. As James writes: "Faith that

Revival Afterthoughts

BY Mike Mort

Prayer is not something I do at a particular time. Prayer is an attitude. I cannot tell when I begin to pray or when I finish.

To be true to life means to accept the responsibility of living, to be honest and open to how we feel deeply and to be authentic enough to follow our inclinations.

As we do to others, we do to ourselves. What value we place in another person is only a reflection of the value we have for ourself.

That I do not act differently on Sunday is not because Sunday has become less sacred, but that Monday through Saturday have become more sacred.

I am a person of authority and a person under authority. To neglect either tension is to be less than an individual and ultimately alone.

Church is a good place to go if you have nothing else more important to do.

doesn't show itself by good works is not faith at all - it is dead and useless" (James 2: 17b TLB). This should be the goal of each student and of the college community as a whole, to help those around us and to be aware of needs both physical and spiritual.

In CSP you can express your brotherly love to an elderly person by participating in the Trevecca Towers friendship program, visiting a Tower's resident on a regular basis and sharing experiences. Or maybe your thing would be giving of your time, your love, and of yourself to a fatherless child of Nashville. If you think that there is no need in our community for the Big Brother-Big Sister

program, consider the 10,000 fatherless boys in Metropolitan Nashville. Care to reconsider?

There are many other areas of service available through the CSP. To mention a few:

1. Tutoring an underprivileged or retarded child.
2. Helping a maladjusted or retarded child that requires a life in an institution.
3. Working with physically handicapped persons who are trying to live a life as normal as they can.
4. Working in our Metro Park Centers assisting with the recreational, arts and crafts programs.

WNAZ

Music Radio Hit Survey

1. THE LOCO-MOTION Grand Funk
2. TSOP-MFSB
3. BENNIE & THE JETS Elton John
4. BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME--Gladys Knight & The Pips
5. THE STREAK--Ray Stevens
6. HOOKED ON A FEELING Blue Swede
7. TUBULAR BELLS Mike Oldfield
8. THE SHOW MUST GO ON Three Dog Night
9. JUST DON'T WANT TO BE LONELY--The Main Ingredient
10. THE ENTERTAINER Marvin Hamlisch
11. (I'VE BEEN) SEARCHIN' SDO LONG--Chicago
12. OH MY MY--Ringo Starr
13. MIDNIGHT AT THE OASIS Maria Muldaur
14. I'LL HAVE TO SAY I LOVE YOU IN A SONG--Jim Croce
15. SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDERS--John Denver
16. I WON'T LAST A DAY WITHOUT YOU--Carpenters
17. HELP ME--Joni Mitchell
18. THE LORD'S PRAYER Sister Janet Mead
19. KEEP ON SINGING--Helen Reddy
20. DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT A THING--Stevie Wonder
21. SEASONS IN THE SUN Terry Jacks
22. LET IT RIDE--Bachman - Turner Overdrive
23. A VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONG Charlie Rich
24. FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY O'Jays
25. MOCKINGBIRD--Carly Simon James Taylor
26. TELL ME A LIE--Sami Jo
27. MIGHTY MIGHTY--Earth, Wind, & Fire
28. I'M A TRAIN Albert Hammond
29. THANKS FOR SAVING MY LIFE--Billy Paul
30. PIANO MAN--Billy Joel
31. ERES TU--Mocedades
32. SUNDOWN--Gordon Lightfoot
33. JET--Paul McCartney & Wings
34. STANDING AT THE END OF THE LINE--Lobo
35. DARK LADY--Cher
36. MIGHTY LOVE, PT. 1 Spinners
37. DANCE WITH THE DEVIL Cozy Powell
38. BILLY, DON'T BE A HERO Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods
39. HOLLYWOOD SWINGING--Kool & The Gang
40. SUMMER BREEZE--Isley Bros.
41. THERE WON'T BE ANYMORE Charlie Rich
42. A DREAM GOES ON FOREVER--Todd Rundgren
43. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED--Harold Melvin & The Bluenotes
45. ANOTHER PARK, ANOTHER SUNDAY--The Doobie Brothers
46. SILVER THREADS AND GOLDEN NEEDLES Linda Ronstadt
47. I'M A YO-YO MAN--Rick Cunha
48. ONE CHAIN DON'T MAKE NO PRISON--Four Tops
49. SAVE THE LAST DANCE FOR ME--The DeFranceo Family
50. TIME WILL TELL Tower Of Power
51. THE AIR THAT I BREATHE--The Hollies
52. CAN YOU HANDLE IT? Graham Central Station
53. SOMETHING--Johnny Rodriguez
54. RHAPSODY IN WHITE Love Unlimited Orchestra
55. ALREADY GONE--The Eagles
56. HAVEN'T GOT TIME FOR THE PAIN--Carly Simon

These are only a few ways as Trevecca students and faculty can better serve our school, our community and most of all God. If you'd like to invest a few minutes a week in someone else's life, come down to the CSP office in the basement of McClurkan and volunteer for a service placement. You will find the opportunities gratifying and of mutual benefit.

Spring Revival Held

by Jedonne Smith

"More About Jesus" was the theme of this year's Spring Revival held April 24-26.

The revival began in chapel on Wednesday with Ron Dalton as the special speaker. Special music was provided by Diakonia. Wednesday evening the Trevadores provided the special music, and Danny Boone was the speaker. Mike Mort spoke in chapel Thursday, and the chapel choir presented a song. Thursday evening the Reflections sang for the worship service, and Joe Smith was speaker. The special music for chapel Friday morning was provided by a ladie's trio, and the speaker was Don York. Music for the last service, Friday evening, was presented by Maranatha, with Wayne Thomas as the speaker. Sam Bowers was the director of music for the revival.

The messages taught us "More About Jesus", and the services were inspiring.

Keep Going

It's hard to say "Keep going" When you know you've really tried. And yet you failed in spite of this, All hope seems to have died.

You feel things will be better For no worse could they get You look around and cry, "Poor me, Nothing harder have I met."

I know, it all seems useless Nothing else is there to do But hang your head and say, "Oh no, Is this life really true?"

Now's the time to stop believing What you've made yourself believe "I am no good, I'm not worthwhile." You've let your mind deceive.

You are the only one like you Be proud of that and see That others will appreciate The you, yourself can be.

Just try again, that's all I ask, Don't from the world deprive An honest individual With love and hope to strive.

- Bev Hindman

Holy Hill Hassles



"He wanted a small wedding and she wanted a large one."

TROJAN

By Tom Keyes

BASEBALL

The Trojan baseball team has worked very hard this year and established a respectable record. They are aiming for a winning season of over 500 percent. They have had a very tough schedule with such teams as Fisk and MTSU. Trevecca has 13 wins-17 losses so far, and is 7 wins-3 losses in conference play. In order for Trevecca to be in first place, we must have four wins over Tennessee Temple, which would put us up into first place in playoffs.

Many different players have helped to make trevecca baseball a success. WNAZ had interviews with some of the players, and this is a brief recap:

On April 17 Larry Reynolds had a 4-0 shut out win over Tennessee Tech, which is number one in the O.V.C. Eastern Division. Larry gives credit to the strong defense and powerful offense and especially John Thrash and Dale Smith. Larry says this was his biggest win in three years. He didn't get off to a good start at the season's beginning, but worked on his attitude and conditioning to come out of his

slump. He had a 1 in 1 record and a 6.75 E.R.A.

Jerry Carter was kept busy in the same Tennessee Tech game by catching all of Larry's fastballs, curve balls, and breaking stuff. He had to be catching a lot since Tech only hit four. Jerry has had a hard time coming back up to his potential since he had a broken arm in pre-season; but, with the help of Coach Coulter and his own personal drive, he has overcome this injury. Jerry accredits a lot to the team's hitting average.

John Bledsoe has also helped the team out by his good fielding and his speed. John had not played baseball in high school, coming to Trevecca as a freshman, he really didn't think that he would be a starter. But after going out in spring training and having a start on everyone by playing in a league last summer, he has come on to be a first-rate player.

John, Larry, and Jerry all have a lot of praise for Coach Green and Coulter, not only as coaches, but individuals. They say the coaches are concerned about them spiritually as well as developing physically.

Let's give our Tro support and be there on May 15 for the which is a double he

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GOLF

One of the young Trevecca varsity Sport team. Even though pretty new to Trevecca set up a stiff schedule major part of the real unsuccessful season. and players think this perience will be very next year.

The highlights of were: best 18-hole ro Mark Hendon again State; Randy Berkner away from the hole, p putter and placed the cup. This gave him an hole; the best team so which was 325 against

On May 10 the Trojan Mt. Vernon Nazarene faced another young This will wrap up the

Here are the letterm average individual se best scores:

- Carl Hall 81
- Mark Hendon 83
- Randy Berkner 86



Pictured here is Andrae Crouch & the Disciples at TBA's April 30th Concert

BETHEL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

"Where You're Never a Stranger"
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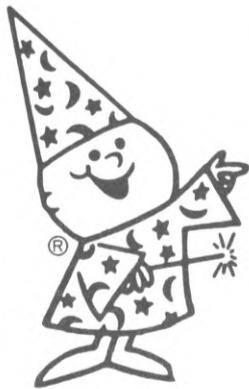
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