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trevecca nazarene college

friday, september 25, 1987

New Student Government leaders elected

by Vickie Cody

Elections were held last week for the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes. The Freshman class showed up in full force to elect their representatives. Out of the 175 voting, each candidate had to receive 89 votes to be elected. Those

elected were Dale Brown, President; Craig Parker, Vice-President; and LeAnne Brown and Joey Dunn were elected Freshmen representatives. There will be a run off for the position of Treasurer between Greg Gressell and Bryan Tate. There will also be a run off for the position of

Chaplain between Craig Adams and Denny Wilson.

Those elected on the Sophomore ballot by a yes or no vote were Beth Henderson, President; and Melanie Mills, Secretary. Out of the 92 votes both candidates

needed 47 votes to be elected.

The Junior class elected Kara Bowman, on a yes or no vote, for the position of Secretary. There will be a run off between Mary Weeks and Ralph Williams for the position of Chaplain. Out of the 82

ballots cast, each candidate needed 42 votes to win.

Attorney General Keith Dance was very encouraged by the turn out of the Freshman class and wants to encourage them to keep it up for the rest of the year.

First Annual All-School Olympiad held

by Preston Cannon

Trevecca's first all-school Olympiad was held on September 18th-19th and according to those involved, was a resounding success. The all-school Olympiad, the brain child of TIA vice-president Ron Smith, was created to encourage class competition and boost school moral. Judging from the results of the two day free-for-all, both goals were attained.

The Olympiad began Friday night with a kick-off concert featuring Michael English, lead singer of the Gaither Vocal Band. Approximately 300 people turned out for Mr. English's concert, a good showing for his first solo ever performance. His two hour performance was capped with his versions of "We Will Stand," and his appreciative audience responded with a standing ovation. Immediately after the concert, each class met and planned for Saturday's events, with class officers serving as captains.

The Olympiad began promptly at 9:00 Saturday morning with a meager crowd of 50 partici-

pants, but as the day's events unfolded, participation grew significantly. The competition consisted of balloon races, mattress races, volleyball, a three-inning softball tournament, egg races, root beer contests, and a tug of war. The winning class received 10 points for first place, second place received 7 points, third place received 4 points, and fourth place received 2 points. Participation points were awarded for each participant in each game, one point for each person.

The senior class dominated the competition for most of the day and led with the most participants, 56. The freshmen gave a good effort, but fell short, followed by the juniors and sophomores respectively.

After an exhausting and fun-filled day of sport, the survivors cleaned up and participated in the evening talent competition. The categories were real talent and crazy talent. Again, the competition was fierce. The seniors won the real talent with Suzanne Diffender-

fer performing "When You Wish Upon a Star." The junior class won the crazy talent with a hilarious skit. A free film concluded the evening.

Ron Smith, director of the Olympiad, was overwhelmed with the school's participation. "We had about 200 students show and to be honest I was really surprised so many turned out with it being our first Olympiad and all. Hopefully, it will become an annual or bi-semi-annual event. I want to thank everyone who participated and especially thank SGA for their participation and support. It was GREAT!"

The senior class was the overall winner and receiving a spirit banner which will be theirs until next year's competition. Each class president was presented with a medal for participation and fun was truly had by all.

FINAL STANDINGS

PLACE	CLASS	TOTAL
1	Seniors	246
2	Freshmen	189
3	Juniors	157
4	Sophomores	135



After class lets out, most students ponder over the professor's words, but it appears that Megan Wade has found an interesting crack in the sidewalk.

New rules cost students government loans

by Mike O'Keefe

(CPS)—As the summer rolled on, Terilynn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as she had the previous 2 years, she called the financial aid office. This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said.

After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student finding that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reported last week.

"As many as 20 percent of the

students nation-wide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year," Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr. of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported.

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

"Those students," said Martin, "must take out more expensive loans, such as parental loans, personal bank loans, or Supplemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising cost of college education."

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska at Omaha

financial aid director Phil Shreves.

"Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year," he estimated, "won't receive GSLs this year." "Of the remaining students," Shreves said, "only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figured in the student's and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in that family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money—like home values and investments—in deciding if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the

"other sources of income" to a family's wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

"We've had more denials as GSL eligibility has gotten tighter," said Don Davis of Texas' financial aid office.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the maximum annual GSL from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

"Particularly hurt by the new requirements," said Dan Davenport of the University of Idaho financial aid office, "are graduate students and older students."

"Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is added to a student's assets when determining GSL eligibility," Davenport said, "reducing or eliminating loans graduate stu-

dents received in the past."

"Non-traditional students also must declare their spouse's income, also cutting or eliminating loans," he added.

"Despite the tighter GSL eligibility requirements," Martin said, "the financial aid picture looks pretty favorable, since students still have access to other, though more expensive loans."

"We thought we'd see a decrease in total available funds," Davis said.

**ANNUAL CIRCLE K
VARIETY SHOW**

SEPTEMBER 26, 1987

7:30 P.M. in JSC

BEYOND BELIEF™



All School Fall Revival

September 28—October 1

with Dr. Steve Green

MORNING SERVICES will be held in Benson Auditorium Mon/Wed 10 a.m. and Tues/Thurs 10:30 a.m.

EVENING SERVICES will be held in College Hill Church at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND EVERY SERVICE POSSIBLE!

trev-echoes student publication of trevecca nazarene college

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NAZARENE NEWS

PARKER FILLS VACANCY AT PLNC

Robert L. Parker, 53, has been selected vice president for Financial Affairs at Point Loma Nazarene College, according to Jim Bond, PLNC president. The post was previously held by Robert Foster who resigned to become manager of NPH earlier this year.

An architect by profession, Parker served from 1972 to 1983 as the executive vice president of Beverly Enterprises, the nation's largest publicly-owned health care organization for long-term care. He devoted full-time service to the management of the construction of Pasadena First church during 1984 and 1985—a project which he was intimately involved with as chairman of the church's building committee from its inception in 1974. Under his leadership, the church was able to construct a facility for \$15 million that is now appraised at \$22 million. In 1986 he founded Omega Capital Ltd., where he continues to serve as chairman and managing director. Omega is a financing organization providing funds to long-term care institutions.

Parker will be moving to San Diego from Pasadena and will gradually phase-in to his new post between now and the new year. He and his wife, Beverly, have four children.

NEW ACADEMIC YEAR BEGINS AT APNTS

At least 70 students are enrolled for the new academic year at Asia-Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary, according to E. LeBron Fairbanks, APNTS president.

Fairbanks reports that the student housing situation at the Metro Manila school is a challenge with the increasing enrollment, but adds that the opening of a new residence hall is easing some of the problems.

Stephen Kim, who graduated from APNTS with an M. Div. last spring, underwent surgery to remove a brain tumor this summer. The tumor was benign, but the student had to make a loan to pay for the operations. Anyone interested in providing financial assistance for the young man may send money to APNTS in care of the president.

ANAHEIM/CANADA QUEBEC TOP DISTRICTS IN SS IN AUGUST

Anaheim and Canada Quebec districts led the August Sunday School statistics (USA and Canada) in attendance gain and percentage gain, respectively, according to figures released by the Christian Life and Sunday School Division.

With 407,646 in morning worship on the 72 reporting districts, enrollment increased 23,355 over the same month in 1986.

The top five districts in numerical and percentage attendance gain for August were:

DISTRICT	NUM. GAIN	ATTENDANCE
1. Anaheim	788	6,282
2. Central Florida	760	8,510
3. Chicago Central	741	5,092
4. Oregon Pacific	451	8,342
5. Tennessee	411	7,761

DISTRICT	% GAIN	ATTENDANCE
1. Canada Quebec	27.8%	248
2. SW L American	17.2%	449
3. Chicago Central	17.0%	5,092
4. Anaheim	14.3%	6,282
5. Central Florida	9.8%	8,510

Are Trevecca women in danger?

by Karen Miller

Just last week, local news reported a woman was attacked and raped by seven different men. By some miracle she escaped, running nude through the streets for help. No one would help her. She was then attacked again by the men—only to escape again. She finally received help. This woman was lucky or knew some self-defense tactics. It seems close to impossible for a female to escape

from seven squandering men.

Women are in danger. Almost every day we hear of women being raped, attacked, or mugged. Being of the "weaker sex," they need to take precautions. This is not very easy, but it must be done. Learning how to defend ourselves can save our lives.

The main problem most women face is fear. They are afraid to defend themselves and scared to even try. If women carry a stick or

some defense mechanism with them, they must be certain of how to use it. Otherwise, it can be taken from them and used against them by the attacker. I was recently mugged by a smaller man than I. Fear overtook me and I did not do anything. However, he did not take my purse, just my money. I refused him my purse. Had I known how to defend myself, despite fear, I would have done so.

Women can take self-defense classes, carry mace with them, or some sort of defense mechanism—such as a long stick or a set of keys. Karate would be a great self-defense weapon for a woman.

If women want to live longer and keep safe, they are the only ones who can do something about it, and they need to start now. Someone is waiting right now for his next prey and it might just be you.

****Editor's note—This articles' main purpose is to persuade Trevecca women to learn to take precautions, whenever possible, to protect themselves. Men will not always be around when you need them.**

1987 THE YEAR
OF THE READER
TAKE TIME TO READ

TWIRP weekend reviewed

by Susan Ragsdale

For those of you who may have been apprehensive about TWIRP (Trevecca Women In Rapid Pursuit) weekend, you probably found that there was no reason to be so anxious. TWIRP weekend is only an opportunity for women to show Trevecca men how they'd like to be treated on dates. "Rapid Pursuit" may scare some people but there is no cause for alarm. TWIRP's don't necessarily imply that one is out for a Mrs. Degree.

However, some Mrs. Degrees have been obtained as a result of TWIRP weekends. Back in 1956 when TWIRP meant The Woman is Requested to Pay, one of our beloved professors, a student at the time, who was recovering from a broken relationship rashly stated that she would ask out the first guy who came out of Tidwell.

She staked out the place with a few friends, who wanted to make sure she went through with it, and waited patiently for a victim to appear. She felt very confident that whoever came out would know her since she was the senior class president.

She followed the innocent guinea pig to the library, slightly discouraged upon the knowledge that he was a sophomore, but determined to go through with it. After tracking him down and seating herself at his table, she was infuriated at his less enthusiastic response to her royal grant of a date with herself. "I'll think about it," was not a response a senior class president expected from a lowly underclassman.

However, later events dis-

closed that the sophomore had been previously asked for a date through a note. He did some quick thinking and maneuvering to get out of that date because to his thinking, asking in person carried more weight than a 'yes' or 'no' note. (This was explained in great detail to the senior.)

After this initial contact, our beloved professor didn't have to ask for a date again. In fact, after her original TWIRP date finished his last two years of college, the couple married and attended his college graduation all in the same day.

Interested in more details? See Carol or Lee Eby.

FULLNESS

with Susan Middleton

Jesus asked His disciples, "Who do people say the Son of Man is?" They replied, "Some say John the Baptist; others say Elijah; and still others, Jeremiah or one of the prophets." "But what about you," He asked, "who do you say that I am?" Simon Peter answered, "You are the Christ, the Son of the Living God." Jesus replied, "Blessed are you Simon, Son of Jonah, for this was not revealed to you by man, but by my father in heaven." Matthew 16: 13-17.

Jesus' Spirit still asks this question today. It's a question every soul searches to answer. The answers I've heard are various, like the answers given to Jesus Himself. Many people claim, "God is nature," that Jesus was "just a man, a good man." Some believe the Messiah has not come, and some believe He is the Christ, the Son of the Living God. I believe if we desire to know the answer to this universal question, He is just to reveal Himself to us.

"Who do you say the Son of Man is?"

The correct answer will only be revealed by His father in heaven. Peter, then Simon, received a blessing from his answer. Hopefully we can all share in this blessing.

****FULLNESS is sponsored by the Senior class.**

Slightly Off Campus

Recent miscellanea from academia:

In 1985, the University of Georgia endured a long, embarrassing public trial for effectively fixing the grades of some football players so they could remain eligible to play.

Since then UGa, like a number of schools, has strained to tout the accomplishments of its "student-athletes"—athletes who also do well in class—loudly.

So it convinced the Atlanta Journal-Constitution to run an Aug. 30 feature on player **Kim Stephens**, who in his fourth year already has earned an undergrad degree in math and math education and is working on his masters in business administration.

For a photo to accompany the article, Stephens posed in front of a chalkboard on which he had written a quadratic equation.

He wrote it incorrectly.

The National Association of College Stores, which from its office in Oberlin, Ohio, tracks sales at campus bookstores, reported in its most recent bulletin that it expects the following items to be big sellers among students this fall:

The Couch Potato, "a soft brown pillow (that) is on everyone's 'must' list to keep the TV watched while classes are in session," a \$25 alarm clock shaped like a softball that you turn off by hurling against a way, no-smoking neckties and hairstyles with "the 'Les Miserables' waifish look," described as something that "takes lots of mousse to achieve the uncombed, ringleted, mussed look."

Campus stores nationwide, meanwhile, sold \$1 million worth of Domino Pizza Noid t-shirts during the first 5 days they were offered. Coming soon: Pizza Noid dolls.

Two local off-campus groups—the Hillsborough Street Merchants Association and the University Neighborhood Planning Council—have voted to ask North Carolina State students not to be so kind.

Students and faculty members apparently give money to vagrants often enough to have won the campus a reputation as a charitable place that, in turn, has attracted more vagrants to the area.

But some of the vagrants use the money to get drunk, can be abusive to passer-by and cause customers to avoid the businesses across the street from the campus.

"It's a social problem," said NCSU spokesman Al Lanier, who hopes to channel students' largesse into local charities and soup kitchens comfortably distant from the business district.

Vagrants don't limit themselves to North Carolina State.

Jennifer Hansen, a grad student who studied homeless people who hang around the University of Illinois' main campus in Urbana found vagrants not only gravitate toward college campuses as good places to earn handouts, but have learned to "blend in" with students.

"They might wear greek letters or Illini sweatshirts, and carry books," Hansen found.

Vagrants also don't feel as out-of-place on a campus as they would in the real world.

"It is a lot easier to blend in with a bunch of scruffy-looking graduate students than with businessmen and secretaries," Hansen said.

1987 Pastor's Protest Against Abortion

DATE: October 3, 1987 (Saturday)

TIME: 10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

PROTEST TARGETS: HCA West Side Hospital

HCA Parkview

Vandervilt Hospital

• WORSHIP SERVICE: Following march

SPECIAL SPEAKER: Peter Waldron of

"Contact America"

(weekdays on radio

station WWGM-1560

at 3:00 p.m.)

WHAT TO BRING: Tasteful signs,
family, friends

Draft registration is indispensible

by Jerry D. Jennings

Since the end of the Vietnam War, Congress and two administrations have agreed that the demands of common sense and national security argue in favor of continued draft registration. Nevertheless, critics of the Selective Service System have little trouble gaining an audience for their argument that registration represents an intolerable abridgement of freedom. Invariably, their overdrawn critiques miss the essential role of the draft in our free society.

While the past must serve as our guide, we must also study the lessons of modern conventional warfare being learned in other parts of the world.

We know that another national emergency may well be one whose character and dimensions are dramatically different from those we imagine now.

We know that with the attrition of men and material in modern warfare—and the relatively small size of America's armed forces—quickly increasing the size of our standing Army and other service branches could mean the difference between meeting a national crisis or suffering a national disaster—between our survival as a nation or our extinction.

While it is easy to overlook, meeting a national emergency may involve an even more complicated problem than the large-scale job of training and transporting military forces.

Our military establishment, after all, has a proved history of expanding exponentially and efficiently its capacity to train and transport. However, the task of keeping track of the man-power pool from which those troops would come, and making them available in case of emergency, could be a bureaucratic nightmare if the nation allowed itself to be unprepared.

Indeed, history shows that perhaps America's most burdensome and difficult part of responding to a national emergency has been identifying, locating and calling up those first young men eligible for the draft. But this is not true today.

A fair and equitable system is in existence, thanks to the Selective Service System and modern technology. A vital part of our mission at Selective Service is to insure that 100,000 young men are available and ready for processing into the armed services within the first 30 days after a draft is reinstated.

It is perhaps this vital contribution to a national security that our military leadership, the Congress and many Administrations have found so very necessary.

For critics, Selective Service is primarily a symbol of government grown too intrusive.

Keeping the balance between too much and too little government has occupied a good part of the political debate in recent years, and it is not necessary to review that debate here. However, even while a few critics may see in the Selective Service System a symbol of intrusive government, a vast majority of Americans see something else: a symbol of national consensus and resolve. And our adversaries see it, too.

Over 96 percent compliance with any program, public or private, is a startling statistic, yet that is the percentage of 18- to 25-year-old men who are currently registered with Selective Service.

Our research indicates that the nation's youth are cognizant of the law, that young men want to fulfill their responsibilities. No matter what feelings they may have about the possibility of being called to serve in a crisis, they recognize the concept of the common good, and, further, the common sense of the idea of draft registration.

They understand that while Government receives its power from the consent of the governed, the very principle of consent of the governed must be protected from foreign enemies.

It is more than curious that in my work with Selective Service I have found little objection to this idea, even among the most active conscientious-objector groups. Recently, when I met with a representative group, I assured it that Selective Service wants to meet the letter and spirit of the law with regard to conscientious-objector status, and that I personally have deep respect for those who sincerely hold such beliefs.

But while conscientious objectors might refuse to take lives, they do not disagree that, however individualistic our personal morality or mentality, as members of the same society we owe each other something. We need institutions to protect and embody this relationship and community, and that the only way to preserve our individual rights is to sometimes stand together as a group.

Critics of Selective Service, especially libertarians, give such insights a much lower priority than the rest of us on the scale of political order.

Their primary interest lies in arguing an intricate but narrow set of political beliefs that sees not just little good form government but almost no good form government. The rest of us however, must live in the real world, and we must make provision to protect our nation from the traumas that are the hallmark of this century.

That is why Selective Service registration is obviously worth keeping. Perhaps it could mean the difference between victory or defeat. But most of all, today Selective Service is a symbol of America's resolve to be ready—the very symbol that might help discourage foreign aggressors and prevent what all of us fear most: the sight of the young men we know having to put aside family and jobs, as some of us have done, to march off to the sounds of war and to an uncertain future.

Jerry D. Jennings is acting director of the Selective Service System.



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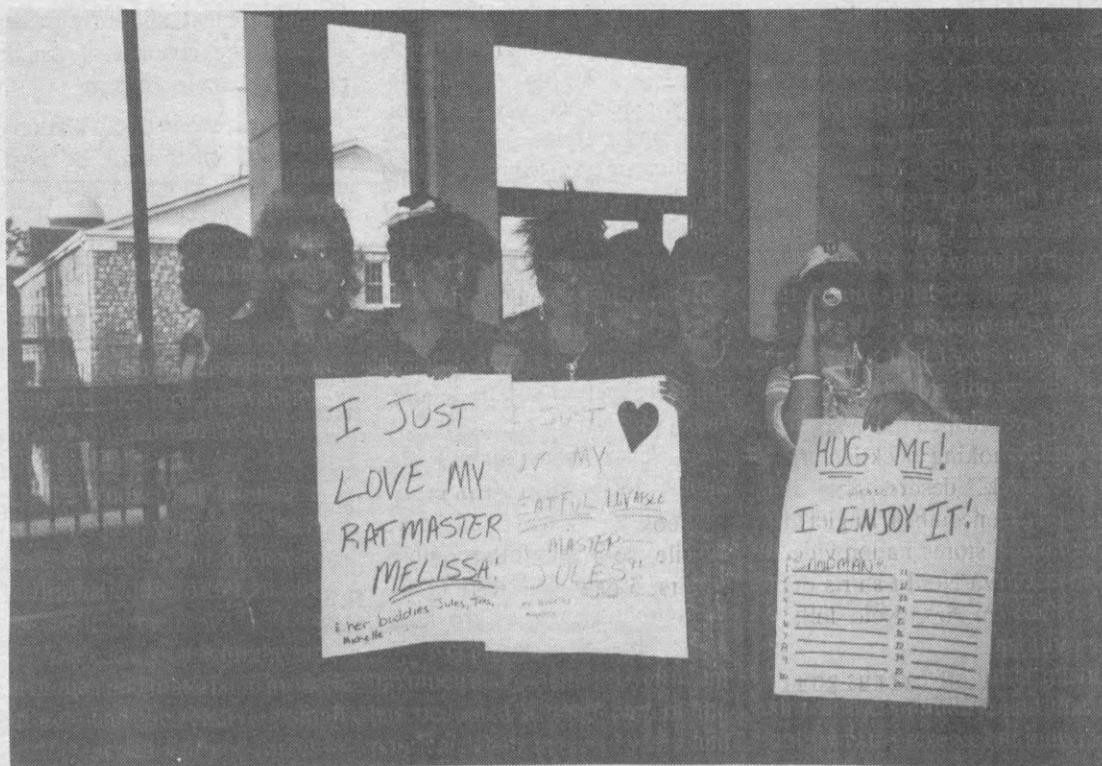
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SCRIPTURE VERSE FOR
TODAY: JEREMIAH 29:11-14*

*editor

A look back on freshmen inaugural days



These scenes shot last week during Freshmen Inaugural Day (once known as RAT day) portray the "true" selves of students involved. Sophomore students "adopted" little brothers and sisters to initiate into college life and to become closer friends with fellow undergrads.

On the top far left are Scott Knight and his little brother (?) Joey Dunn. Bottom left Heather Livingston eats in what has become known as a "RAT's" natural habitat. Above is a "RAT" family portrait consisting entirely of sisters (one is missing).

The evening concluded with a communion service in Benson Auditorium.

10,000 CANNED VEGETABLES DRIVE!!!

SEPTEMBER IS THE MONTH FOR THE ANNUAL RESCUE MISSION BEAN DRIVE, BUT, DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE BEAN DRIVE LAST YEAR WAS SO SUCCESSFUL, THEY ARE REQUESTING 10,000 CANNED VEGETABLES OF EVERY KIND AND SIZE FOR THIS YEAR'S DRIVE. FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF 1987, THE NASHVILLE UNION RESCUE MISSION PROVIDED 220,000 MEALS, BY THE END OF 1987 IT IS PROJECTED THEY WILL HAVE SERVED 435,000.

YOUR DONATION OF CANNED VEGATABLES IS GREATLY NEEDED AND GREATLY APPRECIATED!

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COLLEGE/CAREER MINISTRIES

MILLARD REED
Senior Pastor

BRUCE OLDHAM
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Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 am
6:00 pm



"COLLAGE" Class with Vince and Bruce
This Sunday ... "Real Life Caring in
Real Life Conflicts!"

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You must be in Sunday School to
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Applications sought for research associateships

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Post-doctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutionism, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in

1988 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1988 program year will vary from \$27,150 to \$35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with pro-

grammatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National research Council must be post-marked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1988. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GF1 Room 424-D1, national Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

"Example draft resister gets 3 years in prison

MADISON, WIS (CPS)—A University of Wisconsin law student has become the only American in prison for refusing to register with the Selective Service System.

Gillam Kerley, 26, who entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of sanity," was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary and fined \$10,000.

Kerley served as the executive director of the Washington-based Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

While sentencing Kerley, Judge John Shabaz cited Kerley's "continuing criminal activities" in "aiding, abetting and encouraging"

other draft resisters.

The law, of course, requires all 18-year-old males to submit their names and other information to Selective Service, which runs the U.S. military drafts.

There is no draft now, but registration opponents say the 1978 registration law makes a draft possible and encourages the U.S. to risk war.

CARD's acting executive director, Zoltan Grossman, said the judge was attempting to make a political example of Kerley to intimidate other anti-draft organizers.

John Russell of the U.S.

Department of Justice denied that government "singles out those who are vocally against registering for the draft." Selective Service "randomly picks people to see if they are registered," said Russell, "and Justice has no stepped-up effort to prosecute. We try to encourage people to comply."

Grossman said CARD has applied to Amnesty International and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, urging Kerley's adoption as a prisoner of conscience. CARD has initiated a "campaign to free Gillam Kerley," Grossman concluded.

SITTER NEEDED

Female sitter needed one-two nights per week in my home for six-year-old daughter. Must provide own transportation. Call 333-7768 after 6:00 p.m.. Pay negotiable

Crisis!

244-7444
255-HELP

Don't go it alone.

Get involved with campus ministries!

- Prison Ministry
- Rescue Mission
- King's Kids
- MOT Team
- Tutoring Ministry

THERE'S A PLACE FOR YOU!

of interest...

In an effort to improve and expand services to children in Davidson County, the District Coordinator for Tennessee Children's Services Commission in the Mid-Cumberland Development District has scheduled a meeting for September 25, 1987 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. at the West End Middle School in Nashville. The purpose of this meeting is to identify issues of concern regarding children and youth, recognize the hard working service providers in Davidson County, and plan for a Children's Week Celebration. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Katherine Warren, 298-8425, or Cathi Witherspoon, 741-1324 in Nashville.

On September 28, 1987 Dr. Karen Edwards, Executive Director, Tennessee Children's Services Commission will meet with concerned Davidson County community members to discuss the lack of available child care for handicapped children. The meeting has been arranged by Carol Moore-Slater, Coordinator, United Cerebral Palsy, who is developing a plan to address the needed services. Dr. Edwards is meeting with this group as part of the Governor's "Listening to Tennessee" tour through the Mid-Cumberland Development District. Interested persons may contact Cathi Witherspoon, Mid-Cumberland District Coordinator, at 615/741-2633.

GOOD CASH REALLY FAST!!!

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665-9011 383-8699
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Fly high with Frisbee Golf course

with Dave Privett

Fall is in the air and campus life is just full of unexpected surprises. One never knows when one may be "It," be doused by an illegal water balloon, or "shot." What do you do, though, when there's not enough gas to go to the mall, or enough money to have fun once you get there? Well, cheer up, because there's an enjoyable, energetic and very affordable alternative right here on campus: Frisbee Golf. That's right. Unbeknownst to many, a Frisbee Golf course exists right here at good ol' TNC. All it takes is a little time (about 45 minutes for two people throwing all 18 "holes"), one Frisbee (per player), and the desire to just have a lot of fun. Here's the course.

Hole 1: Tee off is the "No Parking" sign in front of Benson Hall. The "hole" is the dumpster at the far end of the parking lot. The object is to hit the dumpster with your Frisbee in 3 throws or less; in other words, the par is 3.

Hole 2: The tee is the first of those little stakes in the field directly

behind the dumpster. From here, you're trying to hit the stairs on the front side of the BS building. The par is 5. (Hint: Throw into the parking lot beside the building. This will give you a better line of sight.)

Hole 3: The tee is the steps at the south end of the BS building. The hole on this shot is the stairs of the library. Par 3.

Hole 4: Stand at the intersection of the sidewalks between McClurkan and the library. This is the tee. The goal is to hit the front steps of the Administration building. Par is 4. (Hint: Follow the sidewalks.)

Hole 5: Stand on the sidewalk leading to the intersection of Hart and Lester, near the bench. This area is the tee-off. The goal is to throw back across the street and land on the steps of the Fine Arts Building. Par 3.

Hole 6: Tee off at the cement walkway in front of Fine Arts. From here, the goal is the front steps of Tidwell hall. Par 4. (Hint: This is one of the toughest holes. It is usually easier to

aim for the grassy spot across the street than to go for a straight shot.)

Hole 7: Tee-off is the steps of Tidwell. Hole is the Belltower beside the Ad Building. You must hit one of the bells to complete the shot. Par 4.

Hole 8: Tee-off is the field near the Belltower. You're trying to hit the front steps of Georgia. Par 3. (WATCH OUT FOR PEOPLE.)

Hole 9: Hole 9 begins at the sidewalk in front of Georgia Hall near to Lester Avenue. The objective is the green electrical box on the far side of Tennessee hall between Tennessee and (the infamous) WISE Hall. Par 3. (Hint: Keep the Frisbee LOW and NEAR the gym. That low roof over Tennessee's lounge loves to eat Frisbees.)

Hole 10: Tee-off is in the parking lot behind WISE Hall. The goal on this shot is the flagpole on the far side of WISE, above the baseball field. Par is 3, and the pole is hard to hit.

Hole 11: The tee-off on 11 is the grassy spot in front of WISE Hall and above the tennis bleachers. From here,

the goal is to hit the tree between the gym and Tidwell by going around the backside of the gym. Par 5.

Hole 12: Tee off at the main sidewalk in front of the gym. The hole is the tree between Georgia and the Snack Shoppe. Par 3, and watch out for the telephone lines.

Hole 13: This is really a fun hole because it's all downhill. Tee-off is the dumpster behind the cafeteria. The objective is to hit the fireplace in the Picnic Pavillion in 3 shots or less.

Hole 14: This is a really tough hole, because it's all uphill. Tee at the N.E. corner of the Pavillion. The "hole" is the big tree right behind Johnson Hall. Par 3. Good luck.

Hole 15: Tee-off is the steps of the sidewalk leading down to Bush Apt. parking lot. The hole is the dumpster between Bush Apts. and Redford Apts.. Par 3. WATCH OUT FOR THE KIDS!

Hole 16: The tee is the dumpster you just hit for 15. The object here is to throw around Redford Apts. and hit the

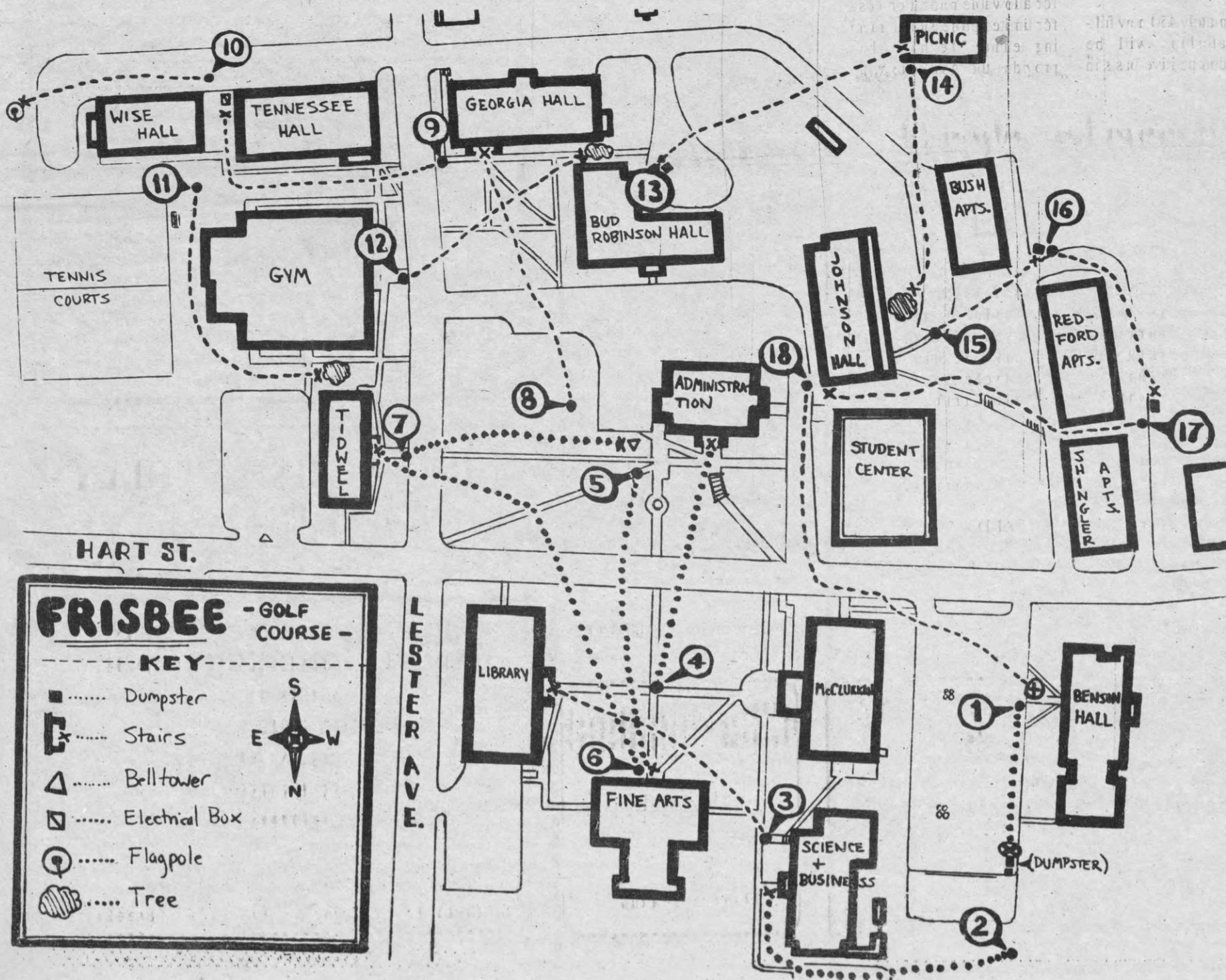
other dumpster between Redford and Shingler Apts.. Par 4. (Hint: Have someone stand behind the Apts. while you're shooting to make sure no one gets hit.)

Hole 17: This is one of the toughest holes on the course, not only because it's uphill, but it's also narrow. The tee is right below and between Redford and Shingler Apts., and the hole is the front landing of Johnson Hall. Par 5, and it's well deserved.

Hole 18: The last hole and one of the longest. Tee is the driveway right in front of the entrance to Johnson. The hole is the Benson Breezeway, and the par is 5. BE CAREFUL. There are plenty of cars and people.

...And that's the course. If it seem like a lot to remember, you're right, but once you've tried it, it will be much easier to understand. As far as rules go, just remember to be a good sportsman. Play your Frisbee from

see "Golf" page 8



pot-purrry with kendell poole

In 1968, Trevecca Nazarene College began their intercollegiate athletic program by instituting basketball. After a trial first year in '68 under Coach Elmer Heaberlin (Mac's dad), Trevecca hired a new coach for the 1969-70 season. His name was Bill Boner. He was young, he was ready, and he had great things ahead of him. He led the fledgling Trojans to their first winning season that year. Then, Boner was young, fresh out of M.T.S.U.. He took the program forward in the short 2 years he was here. Now it's 16 years later. Trevecca's basketball squad finished up 30-4, finishing in the final eight of the National Tournament in Kansas City. What happened to Bill Boner? After serving as congressman in Washington for ten years, he has been elected mayor of Nashville. It was a long way up for our basketball program here, and it took a sparkplug named Bill Boner to get it on its feet.

When you love the sport of volleyball like I have learned to love it, you get a little discouraged here. Let's face it. We're just a little less than average in women's intercollegiate volleyball. Some girls have never played high school ball, and these brave souls are going out to face the women (?) of Christian Brothers on a regular basis. I don't have the latest facts, but my guess is C.B.C. funnels the money into their program for eight full vides. I realizes that we may not yet have the resources to compete here in this area, but we need to re-examine our stand. Do we have a women's volleyball program here just to please the N.A.I.A., who says we must have two women's intercollegiate teams to stay in the association? Whatever the case may be, my hat goes off to the girls who practice hard, play to the best of their abilities, and improve every time they hit the court.

The N.F.L. strike is here. Privately, I was saying there would be a late agreement between the owners and the players, simply because I thought both learned their lesson during the '82 strike. Evidently not. Gene Upshaw, the president of the N.F.L. Players Association, announced at halftime of Monday Night Football's Jets-Patriots game that the players were going to strike beginning at midnight, and show solidarity at the same time. This is distressing for the fan. Personally, I'm sick of it. maybe nobody learned their lesson in '82. A shocking 2/3% players on the '87 rosters were not even in the league in '82. Come on guys, just play ball. I'm sick of hearing these words during the sports broadcast: bargaining, union, player rep, collusion, free agency, strike, walk-out, solidarity, picket line, hold out, negotiation, arbitration, court ruling, injunction, Upshaw, Donlan, Rozelle, and mediator. Just give me the scores.

Do I already hear grumblings in Alabama? Are Tide fans ready to lynch Bill Curry? Give him a break. He upsets Penn State and loses to Florida and the alums want his head. Hey, not everybody's a Bear Bryant these days.

If you don't have anything to do in the afternoons go by Coach Johnson's office and pick up a fall baseball schedule. Get out and watch the co-champs of the T.C.A.C. in 1987 play. Ther're solid and always exciting.

Answer to last week's Trivia Question: The Nebraska Comhuskers have been to 18 consecutive bowl games, the current record.

This week's Trivia Question: Everybody knows Bobby Thomson hit the "shot heard 'round the world" for the Giants to defeat the Dodgers in the 1954 pennant race. Who was the pitcher for the Dodgers who gave up the home run?



Trevecca has started out the year with a new team. For the first time ever Trevecca has a soccer team. These pictures were taken during the Trevecca-Cumberland game last Thursday, Septeber, 17 .

In the top photo, Robert Owen, Trevecca's goalie, gives lessons on how to block effectively in the box. Steve Trivett looks on. Jonas Grytberg attempts to take the ball from the defensive line from Cumberland College in the second shot.

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where it lands, even if its out in the boonies, and be courteous to those around you. Playing on campus, there are obviously a lot of hazards: windows, people, the cascades, people, the cascades, people, and lots of people. Be kind, and yell "FORE!" whenever possible. Also, use a heavier weight Frisbee (133g, 141g, 150g, or 165g); those really light ones will get blown around too much.

It's really hard to make par on this course, so don't worry too much about scores. For those of you who

don't want to start at Benson, just start the course with the hole nearest your dorm and work your way around.

That's about it, just keep in mind that it's only a game and that the main goal is to have fun.

Good luck!

(This article first appeared in the April 30, 1984 issue of trev-echoes, then again in the May 4, 1987 issue. It is being reprinted now on popular demand. Some parts have been edited to fit the season.)