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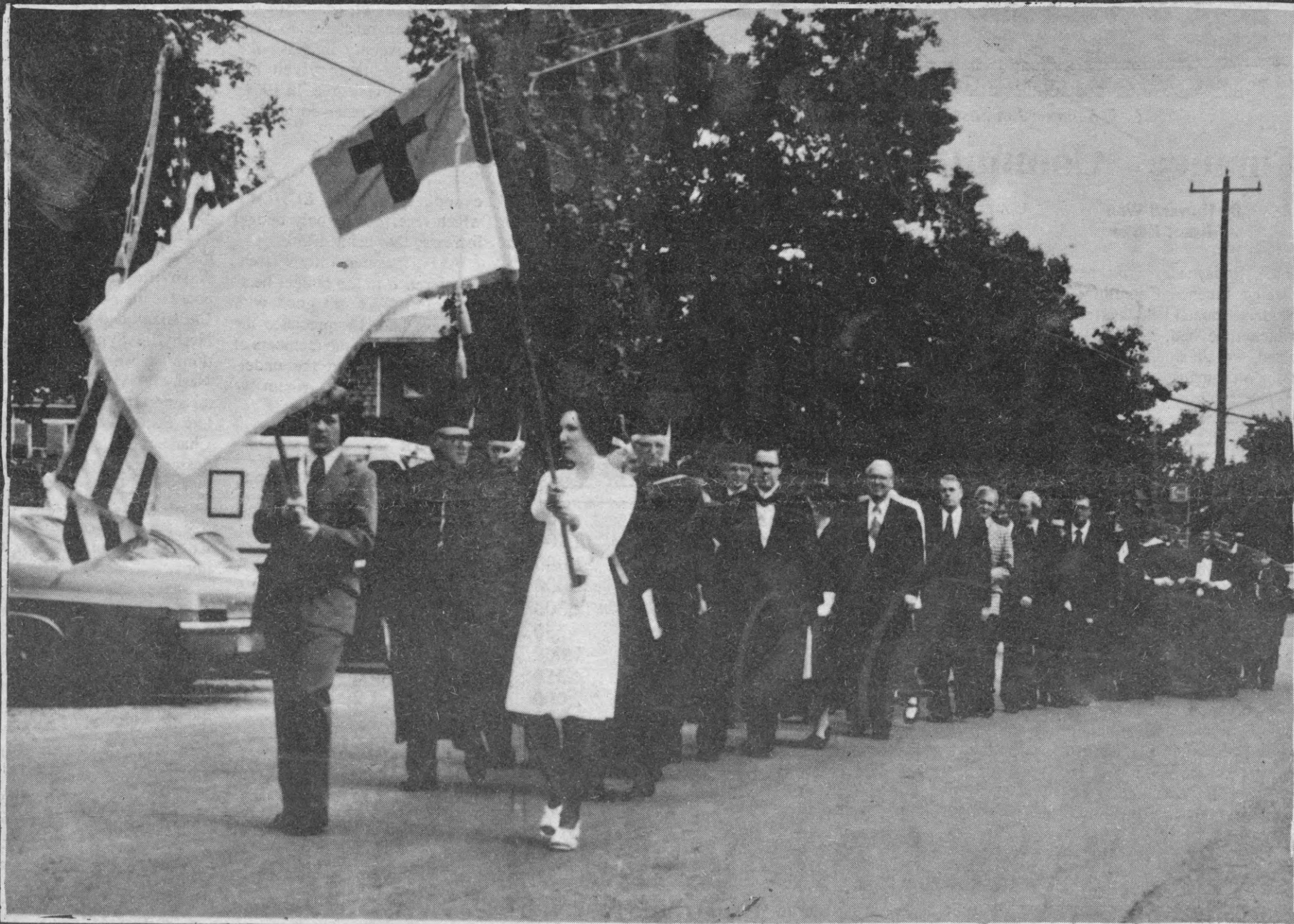
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Phi Delta Lambda Breakfast—8:30 a.m.

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Alumni Golf Tourney—8:30 a.m.

Nashboro National Golf Course

Graduation Practice—10 a.m.—P.E. Center

Alumni Banquet—6:30 p.m.—College Hill Annex

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U.S. Senator Jim Sasser.

Sasser to Speak at Graduation

U.S. Senator Jim Sasser will speak at the 1977 commencement exercises at Trevecca.

Sasser, a Democrat of Tennessee, began his term of office January 4, 1977 and is a member of the Senate Appropriations, Budget and Governmental Affairs Committees. He is chairman of the subcommittee on General Services for the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Senator Sasser is a member of five subcommittees of the Senate Appropriations Committee. These subcommittees are: Public Works and Energy; HUD and Independent Agencies; Military Construction; Treasury, Postal Service and General Government and the Legislative subcommittee. Senate Majority

Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia appointed Senator Sasser a Deputy Whip. The position entails floor duties in managing legislation and assisting the Democratic Whip.

Jim Sasser was born in Memphis, Tennessee on September 30, 1936. He spent his boyhood in West Tennessee and moved to Nashville when his father, Ralph Sasser, became director of the Soil Conservation Service. He was educated in public schools in West Tennessee and in Nashville. The Senator attended the University of Tennessee for one year then transferred to Vanderbilt University in Nashville from which he received his bachelor of arts degree. In 1961, Senator Sasser received his law

degree from Vanderbilt University Law School. Before he became a United States Senator, Jim Sasser practiced law as a member of the firm of Goodpasture, Carpenter, Woods and Sasser in Nashville, Tennessee.

Sasser has been active in Democratic party politics since 1960 when he served as a regional youth director in the late Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver's campaign. He continued his activity through the years and in 1973 he was elected chairman of the Tennessee Democratic State Committee. He served in this position until 1976 when he resigned to mount his campaign for the U.S. Senate.

In addition to his law practice, Jim Sasser was the chairman of the Tennessee Codes Commission until he resigned the post to take his seat in the U.S. Senate in 1977.

The Senator was involved in many civic activities in Nashville. He served on the board of the Nashville Council of Christians and Jews and in the Nashville Symphony Association. He was a member of the Nashville State Planning Commission; the American Judicature Society and the Nashville Chamber of Commerce. Senator Sasser was past president of the Nashville United Nations Association and served as Executive Secretary of the Nashville Committee on Foreign Relations.

Sasser also served in the United States Marine Corps Reserve from 1957 to 1963.

He married former Mary Gorman in 1962. They have two children: Gray Sasser, 8 years old and Elizabeth Sasser, 5. Both attend Horace Mann Elementary School in Washington, D.C.

Senator Sasser is a member of the United Methodist Church.

Finance Committee Allocations Announced

by Howard Wall
Assistant Editor

On Friday May 8 the newly elected Finance Committee of Student Council held hearings at which time budgets were allocated for all student organizations on campus.

The finance committee had their work cut out for them as they had \$1,200 less to work with than did last year's committee. The total figure allocated by the school finance committee to be divided among the nine student organizations was \$25,000. Each of the organizations made a budget request based on expected expenses for the coming year.

Six of the nine organizations asked for budget increases which ranged from fifty to two thousand dollars. Student Council was the only organization to request a budget decrease for the coming year. In addition, the budget requested for the All-School Project and Contingency fund which operates through the Student

Council was at a level below last year's. When totaled, however, the budget requests exceeded available funds by \$5,250.

The reasons for budget increases among the organizations were substantial. The Sophomore and Junior classes requested \$500 and \$1,100 respectively above this year's budget. This is due to the substantial deficit both classes incurred this year due to expenses related to the Valentine's banquet and the Junior-Senior banquet. The pep band requested a budget increase of \$450 which was said to be vitally needed in order to keep the Pep Band in such an active role as it has been in recent years. Last year the Pep Band's success greatly hinged on an outside donation they received.

The two student publications, *Darda* and *Trev-Echoes* requested increases of \$800 and \$1,200 respectively. They cited rising costs and the lack of carryover from the previous year to support their request.

When the committee got down to work they were faced with the harsh reality that they had to cut what were already barebones budgets. When they emerged, in addition to STUCO, the All-School Project and the Contingency Fund, the Lyceum budgets were out by \$300. The remaining organizations received allotments identical to last year

except for *TREV-ECHOES* which received the only budget increase, that being \$250.

ASB Treasurer Andy Warren, in reference to the budget hearings said, "We did good with what we had. I appreciated the cooperation with the members of my committee and the understanding of those to whom we allocated funds."

Allocations for 1977-78

ORGANIZATION	Last Year	Proposed	Recommended
Freshman	800	800	800
Sophomore	2,300	2,800	2,300
Junior	2,000	3,100	2,000
Senior	1,000	1,050	1,000
Lyceum	2,300	2,300	2,000
Pep Band	250	700	250
All School Proj.	1,000	800	800
Stuco	4,350	4,200	4,200
Contingency	2,000	1,500	1,200
Darda	6,200	7,000	6,200
Trev-echoes	4,000	6,000	4,250
TOTALS	26,200	30,250	25,000

Cole Headed for Bethany

Harper Cole will no longer be serving as Trevecca's Executive Vice-President as of June 30.

Mr. Cole will be a full-time professor at Bethany Nazarene College, teaching management and computer science.

"The classroom is my first love . . . this is what I've wanted to do for a number of years," said Cole in speaking of his new job. Cole came to Trevecca from Bethany in 1974 after teaching there for eight years.

Cole, in answer to the question of how he saw the college when he first came said he saw the need for greater communication "between the various publics (alumni, students, faculty, staff and constituency) that make up the college." And next, explaining not to give himself credit for authorship and creation of these ideas, he said that he thought the college had made some "headway" in this direction by means of:

1. CLC attempts to share responsibility for rules with all facets of the community;

2. administration sharing financial status of the college with the faculty;

3. development of some student groups to meet with the board of trustees.

In commenting on assets and potential for growth of the college, Cole thought that some of the new programs developing (Physician's Assistants for one) could put TNC at "the forefront of our (Nazarene) colleges.

Cole went to Bethany in 1966 specifically to develop a computer center there and Trevecca has been introduced to a number of computerized operations in his three years here. Two of these being computerized registration and business office operations.

"I've thoroughly enjoyed working with Dr. Moore," said Cole and later added that he couldn't ask anyone that he

worked with to be any nicer. Cole said he saw his function as an administrative one while he was here and said that one of the main things he tried to do was to provide for all elements of the community, someone who would listen to them and to find common areas that differing points could agree on.

Harper Cole graduated from Bethany with an A.B. in Business; the University of Oklahoma at Norman with a Masters of Arts and Management, and is presently working on his dissertation for completion of a Doctorate of Education with management concentration at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Oklahoma. He has pastored in the Church of the Nazarene and worked as an assistant to the General Treasurer at church headquarters in Kansas City. He was also editor of *Tribune Review*, a local news paper in Bethany.



Harper Cole

Oliver Highlights Banquet

by Fonda M. Ferguson

The room was adorned for a banquet fair,
With candles and flowers scattered here and there.

The ladies wore dresses of color galore,
The gentlemen were decked out as never before

"This One's For You," the letters spelled out,
All for the Seniors, that's what the occasion was about.

The dinner was served a-steamin' on our plates
Complete with limas and country fried steak.

Oliver sang and strummed his guitar,
The evening had been relaxing, so it was thus far.

"The Legend of Trevecca," announced a bold voice —

Glorious slides of a heritage made our young hearts rejoice.

All of a sudden the room filled with laughter,
Baby pictures were seen that we would remember hereafter!

Bucked teeth, skinny ties, and pointed black glasses —
Were those actually members of Trevecca's Senior masses?

The search for wisdom began four years ago.
Some bright, ambitious students took an extra year, or so.

You've done quite a lot to make your presence known,
Wild oats you have scattered, some have been sown.

Those of us left to walk in your place

Grant you good luck and Trevecca's holy grace!

Congratulations, Seniors of '77!!



Windoffer Reigns Over Spring Fling

By Howard Wall
Assistant Editor

Spring Fling 1977 (also known as "How a class can expend a budget by cramming a number of activities into four days without really trying") is now history and Robbie Windoffer joins the ranks of Richard North and Mike Padgett in being chosen Spring Fling King for 1977.

Spring Fling was kicked off on Wednesday evening with Richard North singing in the cafeteria which was decorated in festival colors. That evening during the Prayer and Praise Service some ninety students joined in a time of sharing and communion. Bill Shadowens gave a devotional and "Pop" Story served the communion.

On Thursday, the campus community joined in their even-

ing repass on the green facing gesetzlos Georgia Hall in just another one of many Pioneer Picnics. The crowd was entertained by the rock band of Robbie Windoffer, Charles Duckett, Jeff Eby and Ron Jones. In a couple of contests that grasped the anxious, expectant attention of everyone and produced a throng of determined participants the TNC watermelon and sack race champions emerged. Byron Middendorf and Sherwin Nabors joined Gary McGinnis, who was shirtd TNC frisbee champion the week prior, in becoming the TNC watermelon and TNC sackrace champions. The winners received a crisp five dollar bill from the kind management of the cafeteria.

On Thursday evening Alpenglow brought their ministry to Trevecca's campus. A relatively small but enthusiastic crowd of about one hundred attended the

concert which was characterized by a great spirit of praise.

On Friday morning one of the highlights of Spring Fling occurred, the Freshman class chapel. Months ago contacts were made which assured the Freshman class of a spectacular event. After presentation of the Spring Fling King candidates the moment arrived. After a beautiful introduction by Freshman class president Greg Page, Mr. Cash did not arrive and the entire student body was allowed to go out and fling in the spring for awhile.

Moris Stocks and Donna Phil-

lips provided music during the evening meal and at 8:00 that evening the center of the weeks activities began. The Spring Fling King Pageant featured a lot of ceremony and unique entertainment which featured the entire Spring Fling Court doing a jester routine in a distorted conglomeration of the "Lumberjack Song" and the line . . . "the Rollercoaster." When the pageantry of the event subsided, Robbie Windoffer emerged with the crown and took his position on the throne to view the Variety Show which followed. The show provided a true variety of acts and the calm TNC crowd was apt at expressing their pleasure or disdain for the entertainment.

On Saturday afternoon one hundred and ten spectators watched some twenty-four spectators participate in bitter athletic competition. The rains eventually came and forced the multitude into the Trojan fieldhouse where the battle continued. The last event exemplified the true intellect of the athletes as they thrust their face into a pie in the Trevecca pie-eating contest. The Freshman class emerged the winner of the Spring Fling Almost Anything Goes competition.

That evening popcorn and movies in McClurken ended the Spring Fling activities for 1977.

An Ordinary Name and Unordinary Talent—An Interview

by Cindy Watkins
Editor-in-Chief

The name William Oliver Swofford sounds as ordinary as its owner appears, but beware if you put him in front of an audience.

The spotlight, stage paraphernalia, audience and guitar bring out and accentuate the unordinary in this guy, known by his 'ordinary' middle name, "Oliver."

Seeming to hold his listeners' attention during an hour and a half performance at the Junior-Senior Banquet, he sang a variety of tunes from slow love songs like his popular hit "Jean" to snazzy jazz numbers like "Dancing Like Fred Astaire" and probably shades of everything in-between and to the left and right of either.

This very, blue-eyed singing sensation, popularized during '69 and the early seventies, is possibly on his way to the sensational

mark again, as a recording artist that is. He's already recorded half a dozen songs for a new album to be released soon.

When asked what was his motivation for writing and singing, he answered "love of music." And added that it was only this love that kept him out on the road a lot instead of with his family.

And it was this deep interest in music that led him to drop out of graduate school at Brooklyn College to begin his career in the business. He says he has never had music lessons, only voice. This along with the fact that he has a bachelor's degree in broadcasting from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill probably accounts for the clear, strong quality and resonance in his singing voice. So when you heard "Glitty gloop gloopy" and other such sounds, it wasn't stuttering. Oliver said "It's probably a form of scat singing (filling in) although it's not because I wrote

it that way." As to their meaning he continued, "they're nonsense syllables," which means they don't have meaning.

Oliver stated that he does have a "deep appreciation for lyrics" which appeared evident during his concert as he seemed to feel and emphasize emotion with his vocal as well as facial expressions. And he took his audience completely through a wide range of emotions with a great variety of style in his selections.

He did remark that no one had approached him beforehand and asked him to "curtail" his performance as had been done at other church colleges where he'd performed, and he's currently on a concert schedule at colleges in the Midwest and Southeast.

His hometown and present residence is in North Wilkesboro, N.C. (which has a population of about 7,000). Probably as ordinary a place as small towns usually are, except that William Oliver Swofford lives there.



Spring Fling King court from left to right: King Robbie Windoffer, freshman attendant Howard Wall, junior attendant Larry Cummings, senior attendant Ed Mitchell, freshman attendant Mark Lancaster and sophomore attendant Danny Humble.

A Word on Non-Variety and Lack of Talent Shows

By Cindy Conine Watkins
Editor-In-Chief

Congratulations Spring Fling Committee! You've made it, just like the rest. You have followed in the footsteps of just about all the other classes and groups who have put on non-variety and lack of talent shows. Students have been willing to put up with them and even pay just to end up walking out in the middle.

There are at least 20 or 30 people on campus and in the community who are knowledgeable of directing and planning programs. But because everyone is too proud to ask for a little guidance and direction from someone who knows, they make a mess of.

You wanted to do it yourself and you did.

This is not directed only at the Spring Fling Variety Show, but to *many, many* shows and programs, if you could call them that. Quarter after quarter it happens. The student body is subjected to a lot of lousy and poorly-planned improvisation. Not all elements in them are bad, but the mood and response of an audience is affected by the whole and too often, the bad spoils it for the good. Nobody wants to sit an hour waiting to see five minutes of good entertainment.

Beginning next fall, things will hopefully be different. Students are no longer willing to put up with poorly planned or rehearsed programs as a substitute for entertainment.

The 1977-78 student council has passed a provision dealing with student programs that will become effective fall quarter. Every show, program, etc. will be previewed in its entirety by a gong committee which is really the Student Activities Committee. Every act, scene or skit must be performed for and approved by them *before* curtain time or it will not be allowed to go on. This is an effort to bring "quality" entertainment to the student body.

Maybe if people know they really have to have their acts together or they'll be gonged, it will force them to give us some *REAL* entertainment.

Klepfer Bids Student Body Farewell, Green Accepts Responsibility

By Jeff Klepfer

Members of the Associated Student Body of Trevecca Nazarene College, we now come to the part in this morning's program referred to as the President's farewell address. In this brief statement, I would most of all, of course, like to say a few "thank you's".

About one month ago I had the privilege of attending the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at Mid-America with student leaders and deans of students from our Nazarene campuses in the States and Canada. While we were there, the presidents and the new presidents-elect and deans of students met in a sort-of discussion session together and during the course of our discussion one of the deans from another of the colleges explained that he sometimes questioned the validity of even having a student government at all. He continued to say that in the student governments he had observed the greatest benefit did not accrue anyway to the student body or the institution but instead to the individual actually in office. Of course, those words met with some displeasure on the part of some of the student leaders as well as some of the deans but it did cause me to think.

I, like other student body presidents, like to think and believe that my term of office has introduced at least one or two significant and lasting additions to this student body organization and maybe even has slightly effected the school as a whole. On the other hand, though, I know very well that the greatest gain involved in this past year has been my own and for that, I thank you.

I also would like to express my appreciation to you for electing last Spring in the Stuco members, with whom I have served. Their hard work and sincere concern for you and your interests and the school and her interests is encouraging to me.

Gordon W. Allport, a prominent personality theorist in psychology today, stresses in his writings the concept of "becoming". He and those personologists who agree with him are emphasizing today that we are what we have been becoming. My hope for you as a student body and as a student council is that when you remember this year from the point of view of next year you will be able to recognize *with favor* that you are then, at least in part, what you this year were becoming.

By Chuck Green

I vowed more than once that I would never run for student body president. In fact, I made so many Shermanesque statements that my candidacy was quite a surprise to a good number of people. I am not unaware of what is involved in being STUCO president. I've served on the council this year as communicator. I've also lived with Jeff Klepfer and have watched him live with the problems, frustrations, and hassles that somehow don't get left behind when the meetings are over. Already this spring I have called my share of meetings, written my share of memos, and appointed more than my share of committees. The office of ASB President—and the office of CLC chairperson that goes along with it—require a wisdom and knowledge in making decisions that go far beyond my limited experience and narrow vision. What place should rules play in the life of this institution? What is the role of a student in the decision-making process? How am I going to adequately represent 800 different people and 800 different opinions when I'm trying to explain to

the administration how "the students" feel on a particular issue? I have so much to learn that my ignorance can be terribly depressing. Fortunately, I don't have to end my speech with the question marks. Other people have served in this office before and lived. If Mike Blankenship, Bill Boggs, and Jeff Klepfer can make it, so can I. My responsibilities are also privileges and opportunities that in many respects will be uniquely mine next year. I can somewhat selfishly anticipate the growth that will be allowed to take place in my life. I may fail in some of my attempts to contribute in a meaningful way to Trevecca, but at least I will have the opportunity to try. I am also reassured when I am reminded that God's Holy Spirit will be working through me and the other members of our community. He is even more interested than I that we do His work. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "God offers every man the choice between truth and repose. Take what you will; you can't have both." All I ask is that next year I can be a part of TNC as she forsakes repose to find truth. My prayers will be with you as we search together. Thank you very much.

Is Chapel Worth It?

by Mark Morsch

The average, law-abiding Trevecca student spends approximately thirty hours per quarter sitting in McClurkan Auditorium all in the name of *Chapel!* (A person can attend up to fifty hours per quarter if he really wants to!) The logical question that arises is, "Is it worth it?"

This has been a turbulent year for Trevecca in many ways; the chapel program is not exempted. Often times this year we have walked into chapel ready to receive spiritual insight only to be thwarted by "dry humour," sadness, another "sleepy" sermon, a missionary's safari account, the girl next to you, a "Quiggins" test, diarrhea, or a thousand other conflicts! As a result of one or a combination of these thousand plus conflicts, chapel "wasn't worth it" on that particular day.

Then there have been the other times this year when we have walked into chapel secretly planning to catch up on some lost sleep and Rufus Saunders was the guest speaker! Instead of walking out of chapel a little more refreshed physically, you walked out feeling a little more refreshed spiritually. I doubt anyone at Trevecca has been "fed" in every chapel service that they have attended this year. I do know that some are "fed" more than others who attend the same chapel services. If you go into chapel without a willingness to grow spiritually then most likely you won't, and you'll consider chapel a waste of your time!

If on the other hand you attend chapel desiring to be "fed" spiritually and to grow in the faith—then often that very thing will occur.

I doubt that TNC will ever see the day when *all* of her chapels will be of a "spiritually receptive" climate; however, I do believe that she will continue to strive for improvement in her chapel program. No matter how "spiritually receptive" a chapel service may appear, if those who attend do not desire to grow and be "fed" spiritually, then one can answer "no" to the question, "Chapel—is it worth it?"

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TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND



How do you say goodbye
to someone you really love?
It's like taking the stars from the sky
and leaving it empty above.
How do you try to tell her
that you've never felt this way
but you've got to go and leave her
there's nothing more to say.
Now honey I'll always love you;
you'll always have a place in my heart
but now we've got to say goodbye—
you know we're gonna have to part.
I'll be writin' a letter
it'll be coming any day.
It'll give you some news
and it'll give you the blues
cause there's nothin' new to say.
I want you to have fun while I'm gone
have a real nice time.
Just always put your faith in God
and believe in yourself;
yes, believe in yourself.
—Richard Brace

Red and blue and green and orange
explode in the night
Darkness kisses sweetly the city
As the moon unveils his ancient face.
I exist in this place for less than a grain of sand
In the hourglass of eternity—
You touch me for a molecule then
you are gone.

But when smooth is wrinkled
And our neon splattered maddened nights
are dimmed in retrospection...

Red and blue and green and orange will
explode into the night
Darkness will kiss sweetly the city
As the moon unveils his ancient face.

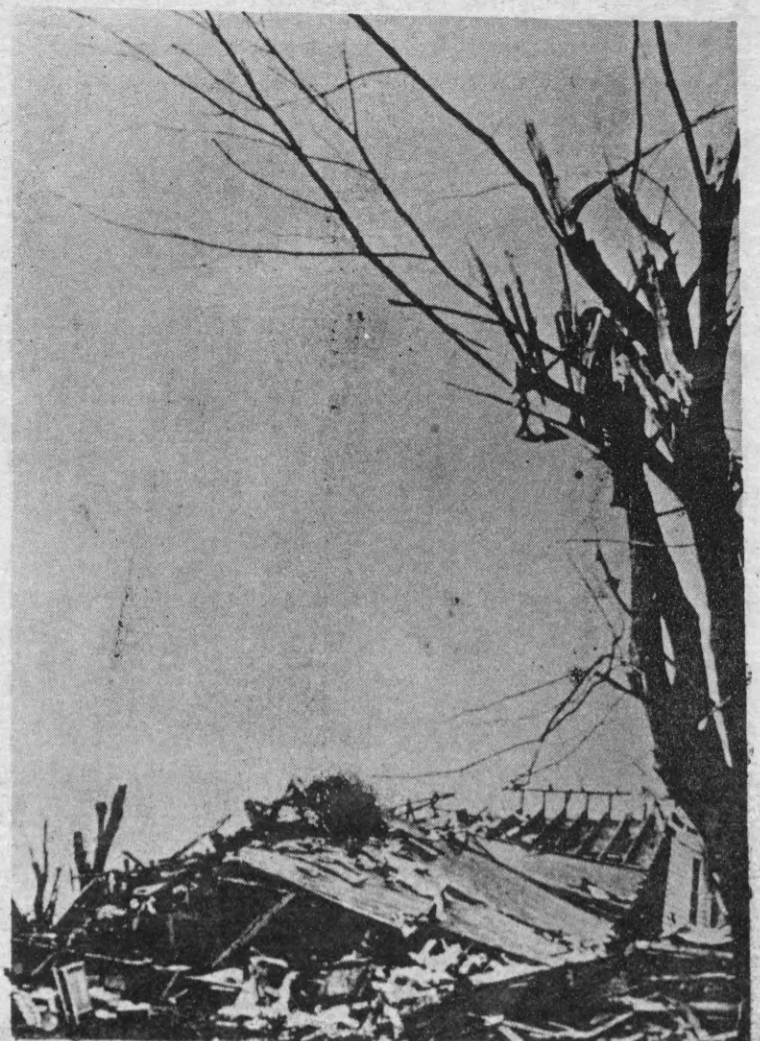
—Esther Cornett



Their footsteps were heavy
making the wooden floor creak.
Silently everyone entered
mumbled words
muffled sobs.
The wind blew peacefully
through the curtains
revealing cottony clouds
in a crystal sky.
It lifted my hair
from my face,
drying the tears
as they slowly
made their way
past my eyes.
I looked around
at friends
remembering another friend
smiling at good times
questioning
then we talked to
HIM
and I felt at rest.
"He's with you"
"You're with us"
"He's not-so far away"
He was our friend
we were remembering
and saying
goodbye.
We shared in His
life
and now we say goodbye
but only until
we meet again
at the
Great White Throne
and say
"Hello"—
"We missed you"
—Jami

The Addict

If you're a drug addict, Lord,
they've got a lot of things in the city to help you.
First they make you carry a card
saying you're an addict or were an addict.
It means the same thing to the cops and most of the
people here.
And then they have this huge city hospital with two-thirds
of its beds closed down because the crooks stole
so much money for so long that now there's no bed
for you if you need help.
Some preachers told me to go to the Medical Center
when I needed some help.
Like a fool, I went.
The cops arrested me—because I wanted help, I guess.
I did 30 days.
Lord, This preacher told me you're alive.
They all say that about you—you're alive.
I know that, Lord,
and I want to say to you, Lord, I love you.
So don't come by here,
they'll give you 30 days. Amen
—Gary McGinnis



Illustrious Seniors Who's Who In America's Colleges and Universities

Billy Strickland



Billy Strickland has also been chosen for Who's Who. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. William J. Strickland, Sr.

At Trevecca, Billy has been a STUCO representative, a member of Civitans, a resident assistant, Junior class president, vice-president of TIA, and a member of the golf team for four years. He attends Nashville First Nazarene Church.

Kim Wonders



Ms. Wonders, a music education major, has been in the concert choir four years and served as Chaplain one year. She belongs to the Music Educators National Conference and the Music Club, of which she was treasurer for one year. She has also been in the college band four years and was the fine arts departmental representative one year.

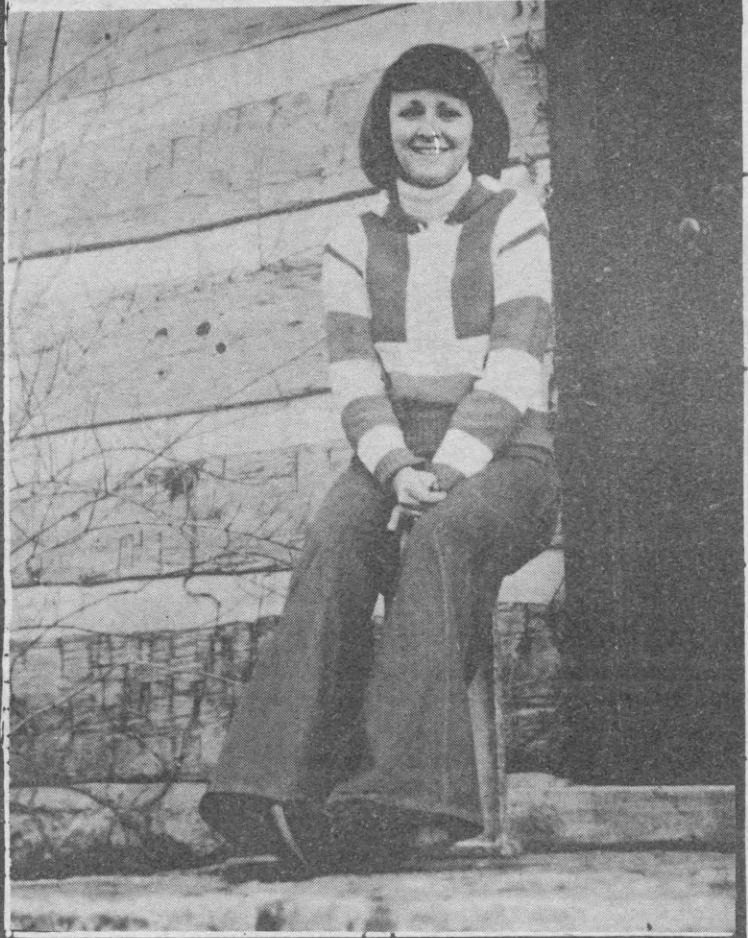
A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kim was a member of both the intercollegiate volleyball and tennis teams for three years. She has directed many of her activities toward service, acting as a freshman studies counselor for two years, spent three years in the K-ettes service club, of which she was president two years, was a member of the Community Living Council one year and the Lyceum Committee one year. Ms. Wonders was the director of Solomon's Porch Coffee House one year and co-chairperson of the all-school retreat this fall.

In Nashville, Kim's church is First Church of The Nazarene on Woodland Avenue.

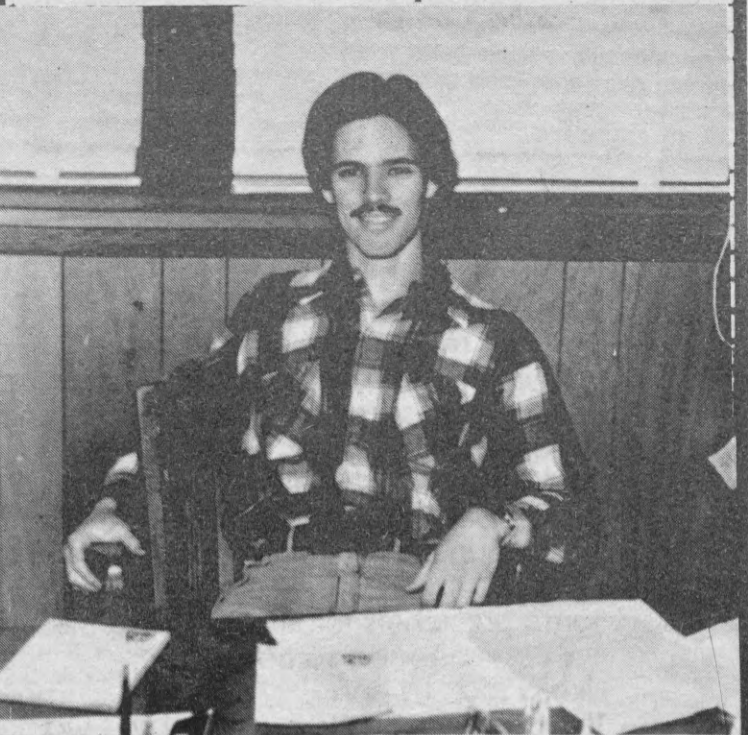
Brenda Heatherly

Ms. Heatherly, who is majoring in behavioral science, is an honor student. She is the senior student council representative, serves on the Community Living Council and is secretary for the Student Life Committee.

A freshman studies counselor, Ms. Heatherly is also a member of the West Carrollton Church of The Nazarene.



Jeff Klepfer

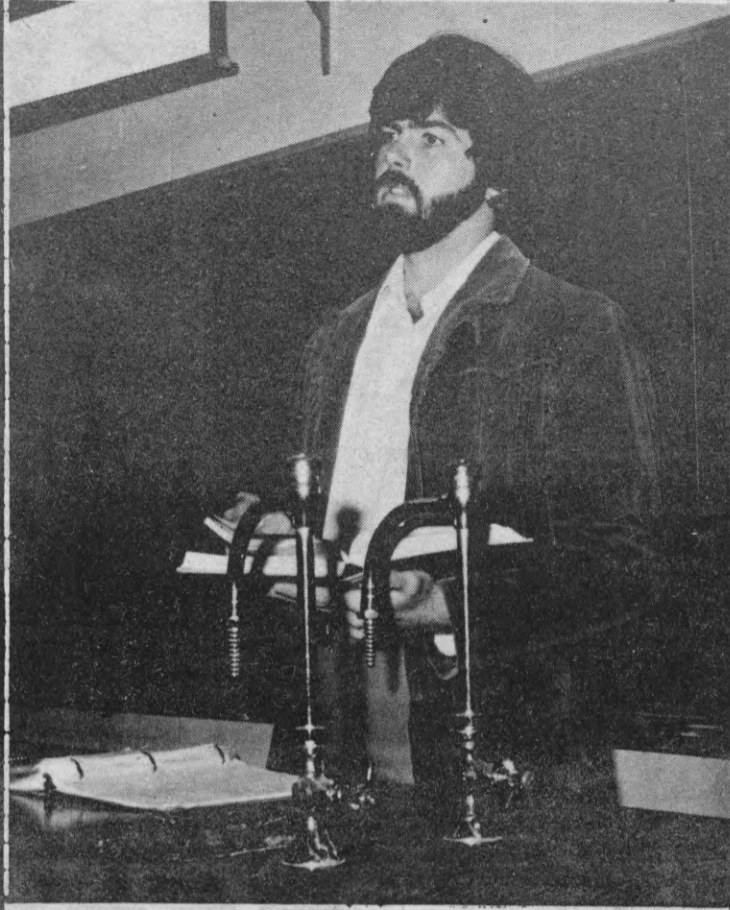


Elected president of the Student Council for the current year, Klepfer was a member of the Trevadores quartet last year. The Trevadores are a singing group which gives short musical concerts all over the southeastern educational zone.

In his sophomore year, Klepfer was a member of the student mission corps which worked for the summer in Swaziland, South Africa. He was also president of his sophomore class and was a member of the cast of the musical *Camelot* during his freshman year.

A psychology major, Klepfer is also studying multiple church ministries. He is a member of the First Church of The Nazarene, Dallas, Texas.

Morris Stocks



Stocks, a business administration major, is a student council finance committee member, business administration and accounting department assistant and a member of the faculty judiciary committee.

The treasurer for the associated student body last year, Stocks also was all-school project chairman, a member of the summer school student council and the community living council.

In the area of service, Stocks has been a member of the Circle K for four years, serving that club one year as secretary and currently as Chaplain. He was also a freshman studies counselor for two years and has been an Honor Society member for three years.

In his senior year, Stocks is serving as sports information director and has been a varsity tennis team member for three years.

As a sophomore, Stocks won the 110% award in tennis, the most improved player award as a junior and is team captain in his senior year.

Tracy Spaur



Spaur, a biology major, is vice president of the Science Club, a biology lab assistant and a science departmental assistant. He was on the debate team in 1974-75 and is a member of the honor society and president of that society for the current year.

A member of the Youth Ministry Club, Spaur works in the bus ministry at First Church of The Nazarene in Nashville, where he also works in Children's Church, Sunday School, and is a leader of a youth group.

At school, Spaur is a member of the executive council for Project Invasion and a member of the Academic Council. He has been on the Dean's list for the last two years.

Spaur was the recipient of the Junior Class scholarship last year and of an academic scholarship, given by the college, this year.

Bill Fisher



Fisher, a member of the Honor Society, is majoring in religion and behavioral science. He is president of Project Invasion, a service organization, and vice president of the Religious Life Association.

A past president of the Trevecca Ministerial Association, Fisher also served as student council president for the summer quarter. He is a member of the College Hill Church of The Nazarene in Nashville.

Kathy White



Miss White, a speech and English major, plans to start graduate work at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, next fall.

While at Trevecca, Miss White has been a member of the forensic team and won awards in prose interpretation and persuasive speaking. She qualified for the national intercollegiate forensic tournament three years.

A charter member of Phi Kappa Delta, she has served as both president and secretary-treasurer of the Tennessee Mu Chapter. She is a member of the Community Living Council,

Circle K-ettes, the Young Republican Club, Trev-Echoes staff and the senior class student council representative.

Miss White has been a freshman studies counselor and English department assistant and resident assistant in a dormitory. She served on the Lyceum committee and was first runner-up in the 1976 Miss Valentine pageant.

Also in 1976, Miss White was named recipient of the award for general activities during the year. She attends the College Hill Church of the Nazarene

Tim Pusey



Tim Pusey is a Senior at TNC and he has been selected to be in Who's Who. He is the son of Mr. Paul and Lucille Pusey from 29623 Wright Selfridge ANG Base, Michigan. His major is Music Education. He has played an active part as a student at TNC. Some of the activities that he has been a part of are: Concert choir (4), Concert band, Encounters, Civitans, Honor Society, Maranatha, and class officer. He is an active member of the College Hill Church of the Nazarene.

Pat Bowden



Ms. Bowden, a music major, is a member of the Honor Society and the music club, of which she was secretary for one year. She served as pianist for the chapel choir one year and for the concert choir three years.

A scholarship award winner in her freshman year, Ms. Bowden

was also flagbearer for the commencement last year. She had the second highest grade point average in the junior class.

Ms. Bowden was a concert choir member one year and has served as sanctuary pianist in two Nashville Churches.



Film star Buz Harrison with escort Brenda Miller at premiere.

Western Flick Draws Huge Crowd

by Patty Chambers
Features Editor

On May 19th McClurkin Auditorium was transformed into a Hollywood theatre when the premier "How the West Was Fun" was presented.

I was surprised when more than 250 people showed up to view this unique film.

The excitement began before the film started when all of the original stars showed up. They were greeted at the door by all of their fans (no autographs were allowed at that time). They were escorted by some of the most beautiful and elite women in the world: Sherry "Model" Manners, Sharon "Lips" McCormick, Angela "Wild" Walker, Kim "Worldly" Wonders and other beauty queens of the Wild West. The stars are contracted by "Smart Guy Films Inc.," and the stars include:

"J. J." Jeffries
"Scottish" Teal
Ernest "Jed" Smith
"Rock" Whetstone
"Buz" Harrison
"Hooty" Rosser
"Big" Eddie Rosdhal
"C. M." Crummer and

"Puppet" Pennington

Before the film began nobody knew quite what to expect. But amongs all of the laughter and cheers everyone could tell that the movie was a great success. Due to previous obligations the stars were unable to attend the Academy Awards Ceremonies.

The movie received great reviews from all of the magazine critics:

"Slime" Magazine reports: "It was the most unique and funny film in history."

Future Plans for Trev-Echoes Outlined

by Patty Chambers

Trev-Echoes is losing a great Editor as Cindy (GO-9) Watkins graduates and moves on to bigger and better things. We really appreciate all of the effort and hard work that she has put into the newspaper this past year. She is leaving behind an efficient staff and an adequate editor to take her place—Howard T. Wall.

Howard has a lot of plans for the paper next year. In an interview with him he discussed the two main areas that he wants to improve. He said that if the Personnel and the Finances were strong then the paper would be strong.

He will be working on building a stronger staff during the summer and fall quarters, so we can have at least 16 large issues come out next year. He plans on corresponding with his staff during the summer and he is writing a special "Journalistic Style Book" that will include descriptions of staff positions, writing styles, etc. This will help his staff to know what is expected of them.

Another area that he will be working on is finances. The budget for next year will be \$4250. This isn't nearly enough for a good newspaper to function on. Therefore, Howard plans on having a summer and fall advertising campaign to try and raise at least \$2,000 in advertisements. Everyone on the staff will be able

"News Weak" Magazine reports: "The film showed more imagination and genius than any film ever."

"Vague" Magazine admits: "Some of the attire of the evening was flown in straight from Paris especially for the evening, making the movie even more exciting and eccentric."

The actors received no financial payment for the time and effort that they put into the film. Whelp! That's Show Biz!

to sell ads and they will get 20% of the price of the ad as commission.

Quoting from Howard, he feels that "TNC is in a period of transition and we have a great opportunity for the students and faculty to work together to mold TNC's future."

Howard wants Trev-Echoes to be a "positive influence to improve the communication between the students, faculty, and administration."

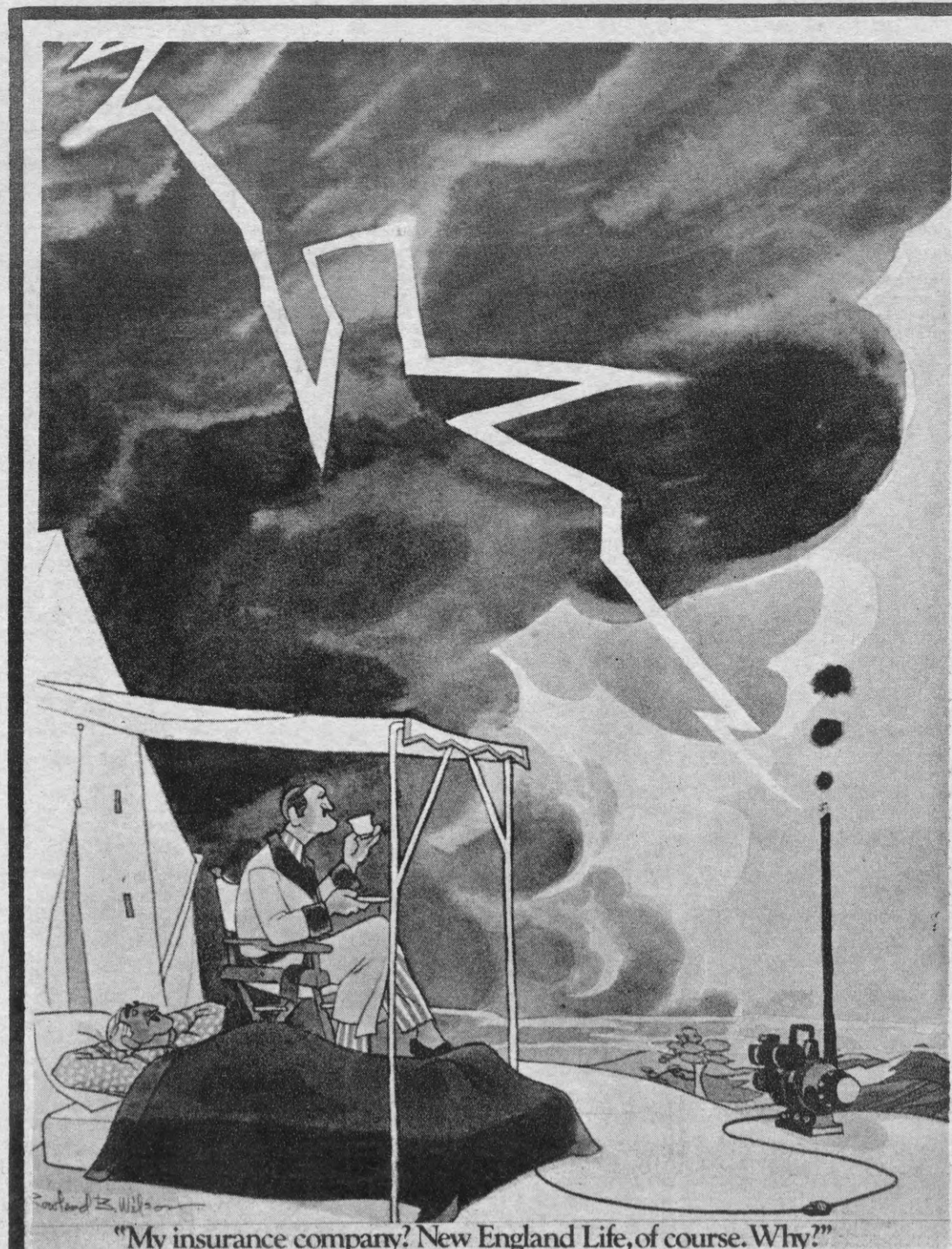
Jenkins, Green Rank Nationally

Chuck Green placed fourth in the National Oratory Contest sponsored by the Interstate Oratory Association at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire this month.

The top two orators from each of the 50 states competes in the tournament. Chuck, who finished first in Tennessee's State Tournament, was one of the two to represent Tennessee.

Peggy Jenkins qualified for semi-finals in Informative Speaking at the National Tournament held at George Mason University.

Her advancement to semi-finals in this tournament means she places between seventh and twelfth nationally in this event in which there were from 200 to 250 competing.



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Golf Team Completes Season

Despite greater individual and team scoring averages, Trevecca's varsity golf team managed to pull out a winning 6-5 season and fair showing in area tournaments.

After three early losses to Bethel, twice, and Christian Brothers, Steve Clayton led all players with an 80 average. On April 15 and 16, Trevecca participated in the Tennessee (Collegiate Division) State Tournament and showed fairly good. On the first day senior Johnny Bledsoe shot an 83, followed by Clayton's and Senior Billy Strickland's 85. The next day Clayton turned in a 79 and Bledsoe topped his previous low with an 81.

On April 20 and 27, Clayton paced the team with a 79 in the first contest and an 87 the second time as Trevecca defeated Union 350-358 and 370-385.

These two wins were separated by a respectable loss to a very strong David Lipscomb team, which includes last year's N.A.I.A. champion. Trevecca's second best contest of the year saw Clayton shoot an 82 and Sophomore Scott Jamison boast an 83.

During the VSAC Golf Tournament, May 2-3, Jamison and Bledsoe recorded the lowest scores, both averaging 86.5 strokes. In the N.A.I.A. District 24 Open Tourney, May 10-11, Clayton turned in a team-best two-day total of 172. In that mammoth contest, Sophomore Greg Runyan and Junior Spike

Callis played their best games of the year, Runyan shooting an 85 and Callis an 89.

Definitely the best day on the 18-hole courses was when Trevecca contended Shelby State. Dynamic scores by all players allowed the Trojans to defeat them by a very slim two (2) strokes, 336-338. Clayton and Jamison shot '83's and Bledsoe and Runyan were close behind with 85's.

Steve Clayton, a third year letterman, was named *Most Valuable Player* and Johnny Bledsoe was honored as the *Most Improved Player*. Both Clayton and Bledsoe averaged 85 through the year. Scott Jamison followed with an 89 average. Greg Runyan and Spike Callis compared 94 averages and 4-year Letterman Billy Strickland carried a 96 average in five matches. Freshman Mike Neighbors also contributed to the team this year and Coach Toby Williams is looking forward to having Mike return for the next three years.



Golf team members Billy Strickland, Spike Callis, Mark Harris, Greg Runyan, Steve Clayton with Coach Toby Williams.

Women Netters are Winners

After evening their record at 4-4 with an 8-1 loss, the lady Trojan netters knew they would have to play hard to be able to come up with a winning record with four tough matches to go. But their enthusiasm and determination went beyond their expectancy as the women's tennis

team won all four matches and recorded an 8-4 season. This was the first winning season for any women's sport at Trevecca, and, coincidentally, the first ever for coach Debi Lore among all the sports she has coached.

Trevecca squeaked by Freed-Hardeman 5-4 to begin its

streak. The ladies soon after beat Martin Junior College 7-2. Standing then at a 6-4 total record, Trevecca was scheduled for three more matches. One more win over either Peabody, Lambuth, or Calhoun would assure them of a winning season.

Earlier this spring Peabody edged Trevecca 5-4 in the last doubles contest to be finished. Their second meeting viewed the ladies turning the scoring around and notched a 5-4 important victory.

It would seem that with a winning season guaranteed the girls would relax and be less keyed up about the last two matches. But this was not the case as Trevecca's girls upset Lambuth 7-2. This proved to be the last match as their contest with Calhoun had to be canceled.

The Lady Trojan netters were led this year by senior Kim Wonders with a 9-3 singles record, setting a new school record for most singles wins in a season. Senior co-captain and 4-year monogrammed Moe Moorehead followed with an impressive 6-6 record. Carol Ernest accumulated a 5-7 record and was voted *Most Valuable Player* by her teammates and Coach Lore. First-year players Co-100'er Debbie Francis and Candy McClure earned 6-2 and 5-4 slates, respectively. Also contributing much to the success of this year's squad were Co-100'er Lois Clemons (3-6), co-captain Ann Shumans (1-3), and Susan Axe (0-2) *Most Improved* Sandi Lucas, Sue Lucas, and Judy Sutherland saw limited action.

In doubles play, the team of Clemons-Francis proved to have the best winning percentage (.80—a new school record) with

their 5-1 record. Ernest and Moorehead paired together all year long and came up with a 7-5 showing, those seven wins breaking another record for a season. Sharing identical doubles records at 3-2 were Wonders-Axe, Francis-Sandi Lucas, and Clemons-Wonders. The latter duo set a new record for most games won in doubles play at 72 games. As a team, this year's version of women's tennis also set a new record in doubles winning percentage with a 23-13 showing and .640 percentage.

Two of Trevecca's women represented our school in the TCWSF State Tennis Tournament this month. They were No. 2 player Moe Moorehead and No. 6 Candy McClure. In the first round, Moe was defeated by Southwestern's Laurie Lynn 1-6, 1-6. In the consolation match, Moe came back to win 7-5, 6-1 over Patty Bowen, also of Southwestern. Jan Corley from Lipscomb later eliminated Moe 6-1, 7-5. Candy faced Corley in her first match, losing 1-6, 0-6 and was later again defeated by Patsi Wilks, another Lipscomb girl, 3-6, 1-6. Congratulations are still in order for these two women.

The girls will agree that the year would not have gone as smooth if not for the dependable work of fourth-year trainer Beth White, statistician Janet Gaunce, and third-year manager Donna Clemons.

LATE NEWS

Mary Lou Pennington Hunt will coach women's sports in '77-78.

The Future of Women's Sports

The following information has been obtained from a published letter from Chairman Jerry Hull to the Intercollegiate Athletic Board at its May 2, 1977 meeting. The theme is the future of women's athletics on Trevecca's campus.

When Hull asked what plans were for a new women's coach to replace Debi Lore and why one had not been hired before the due date for faculty contracts, the Board answered that a female coach will be hired for the 1977-78 year.

Why couldn't the school give the \$3,000 increase allocated for Intramurals to continue women's basketball? The women do not play for scholarships and work just as hard as other athletes. The Board answered that the rationale for the Intramural increase is: (1) with some curtailment in intercollegiate athletics for the 1977-78 year, it is necessary to have an enriched intramural program to benefit the entire student body, (2) it is the goal that our Intramural Program will involve more people in athletic activities and also hoped that a speech, music and drama section can be added to Intramurals. The latter will both cost more money and involve another entire segment of the campus community.

Dean William Strickland provided information about Title

IX. There are to be no separate classes for men and women except in areas of contact sports classes. There are several possibilities on the coaching classes: (a) have one class taught by a male teacher and one by a female teacher with the understanding that each class is open to all students, (b) have the classes team-taught by male and female teachers, (c) have one class open to men and women.

Concerning scholarships and budgets, any woman receiving a scholarship this year and plans to play the same sport again next will receive the same scholarship. Thus no new scholarship will be added from institutional funds (the same is true for men's cross country, golf, and tennis).

Several athletic groups have been working in the concession stand during basketball season in order to receive a share of the funds. When asked why women have not worked it, the response was simply that they asked to be relieved of the assignment several years ago. Coach Smith has organized it recently with the assistance of men's cross country, tennis and golf teams. Arrangements are now being made to involve the female students next year.

When asked why faculty and administration did not support and attend women's events like

team won all four matches and recorded an 8-4 season. This was the first winning season for any women's sport at Trevecca, and, coincidentally, the first ever for coach Debi Lore among all the sports she has coached.

Because of a lack of funds this year, things like new volleyball nets, volleyballs, first-aid supplies, etc., were not bought. If the women's budget is going to be cut this next year, how will these and other items be replenished? The Board's response was that all sections of the Intercollegiate budget were cut and all teams will have to make do with as few new purchases as necessary through the Athletic Director.

There is a slight chance that the T-Club Boosters may provide scholarships for several of the sports, but nothing definite has been decided.

The Board is hopeful that the new women's coach will not have to double as a dorm mother, that they can hire a person who has both training and proven coaching ability.

No easy response can be given for why women's (and men's) sports have to be cut, considering that Trevecca has been around for awhile. However, the money crisis has hit almost all private colleges and curtailments and postponements have become the norm for the time being.

Baseball: Finish 26-12, Burgett, Green Honored

By Steve Bortner
Sports Editor

The 1977 season for Trevecca's baseball Trojans has come to an end, with the team playing the last third of the season like they did the first third. After jumping out to an early 12-2 record, Trevecca experienced a stretch where inconsistency was a hurting factor of their game and fell to 16-9. But realizing that the VSAC Western Division Championship was still within reach, they fought back hard with determined defense and connecting bats.

With a 6-4 VSAC record and a few games behind leading Belmont, the Trojans soon gained two wins over Bethel, capping a 5-game winning streak which included a 9-0 forfeit win over MTSU. Trevecca was optimistic about playing against Western Kentucky, but soon found WKU's hitting and defensive game was as sharp as their beautiful baseball field, as the Trojans were handed an 8-1 loss.

The winning started again, though, as Trevecca humiliated Sewanee at their mountain top field, defeating them twice, 19-4 and 8-6. The amazing statistics that stand out on that day were the 22 stolen bases (in 25 attempts) taken along the basepaths. Barry Bennett was 7-for-7 and Jimmy Bennet was 6-for-7 on those steals. Twenty-eight hits were also a big plus for team batting average.

Going into their last four VSAC games, Trevecca boasted a 23-10 overall record, with Belmont sitting back with a 10-3 conference mark, the Trojans accepted the challenge of pulling out a championship. The Trojans came closer to that title with a big 5-3 win over Lambuth, setting them back to a 6-4 record and advancing Trevecca a 7-4 slate. Barry Bennett starred in the offensive phase of that game with three hits, four stolen bases, and scoring twice. Randy Burgett gained his 7th win against two losses with 12 strikeouts and allowing seven scattered hits.

Trevecca suffered a disappointing 3-1 loss to Union two days later, but were able to come back in the second game of a twin bill 9-1 to remain in contention.

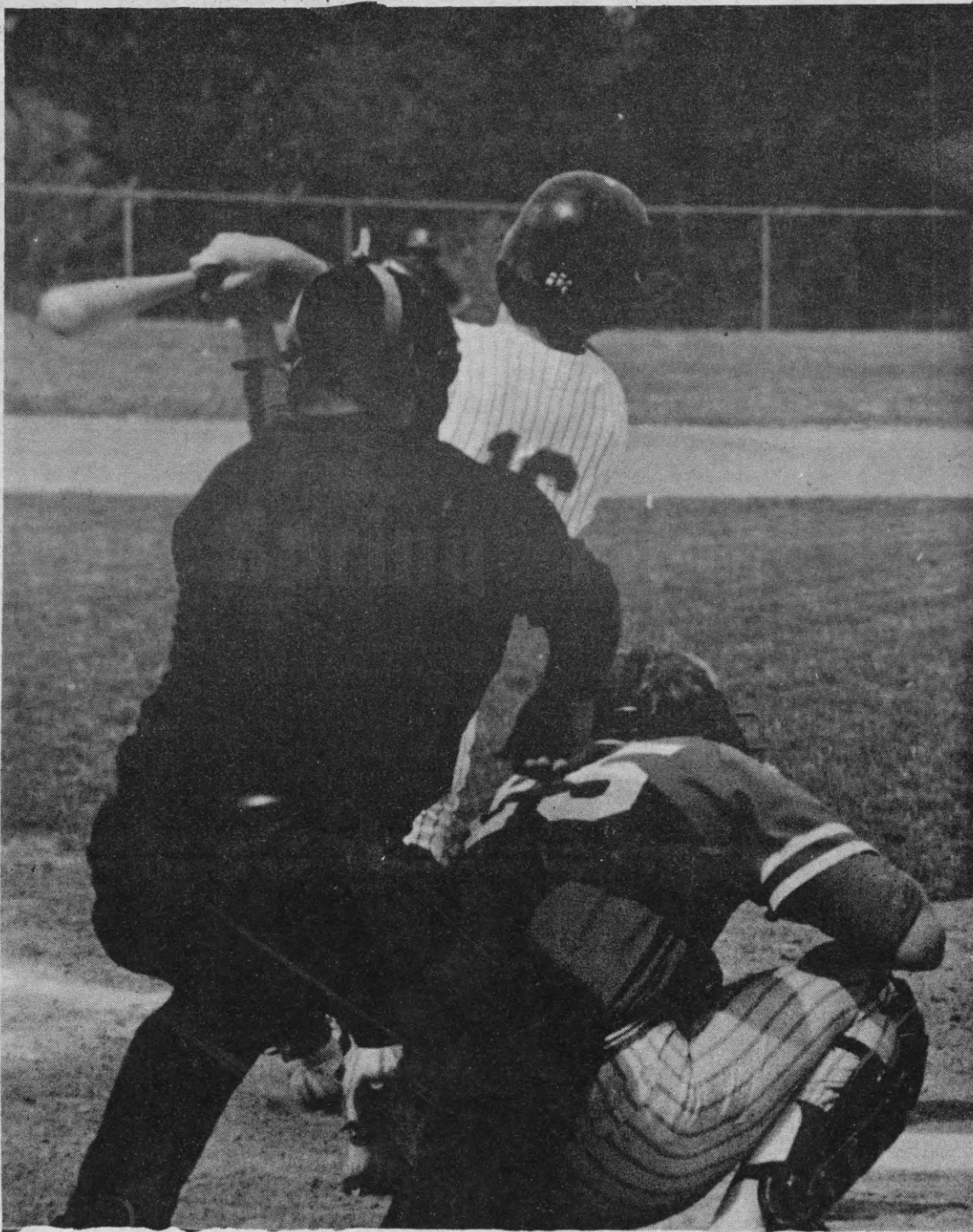
As of that Monday, May 2, three teams were striving for the top spot. Belmont owned a 10-3 record, Trevecca had a 9-4 record, along with Lambuth's 9-4 total. Belmont was to face Lambuth and Trevecca was to play Freed-Hardeman the next day. If Belmont and Trevecca won their games, they would have finished 1-2 in the division. If Lambuth had defeated Belmont and Trevecca has lost, Belmont and Lambuth would have tied for first place, and if Trevecca had won, it would have ended in an unprecedented three-way tie for first.

But as it was, Belmont defeated Lambuth 3-1 and the Trojans came from behind to beat Freed-Hardeman 7-3.

After 6½ innings FHC led -1, but in the bottom half of the

after three innings. Reports from our players have it that bad officiating was a key cause toward the Trojan loss. Trevecca fought back in the final frame with five runs on three hits and four walks,

runs scored with 34, and was second in RBI's with 35. Rob was very helpful on the basepaths with 17 stolen bases in 22 attempts. Defensively, Rob was well known for his rifle arm.



A view from behind the plate as no. 16 Rob Irwin takes a swing.

seventh inning Rob Irwin got on base with a two-out single. With a 3-2 full count on him, Kenny Thomas jacked the next pitch over the left field fence, scoring Irwin and himself and tying the score at 3-3. After Troy Whitley easily retired the side in the top of the eighth, Trevecca returned to the plate with enthusiasm. In the home half of the eighth, the Trojans scored four more runs on two walks and three doubles. The final score of that last regular season game was 7-3.

It was now Belmont and Trevecca traveling to Johnson City, Tennessee, for the VSAC Tournament. The Trojans' spirits were high with anticipation of possibly facing Belmont again and copping the championship. Their excitement was shortlived, though, as Milligan College defeated Trevecca 7-5 in the opening round of the single-elimination tourney. Milligan leaped out to an early 6-0 lead

but were unable to score the runners on second and third before the game ended. It was a slightly disheartening loss for the hard-working Trojans. The baseball Trojans ended their season with a 26-12 record for a .684 winning percentage, bettering last year's 32-21 record and .604 percentage. Team statistics show .288 team batting average with 208 singles, 81 doubles (a new record), 12 triples, and 22 home runs. An absolutely amazing statistic that highlights the year is the 112 stolen bases in 130 attempts through the year. Speed and quickness has definitely been a main plus for this year's squad. In the pitching category, the staff broke two records with a 3.82 staff ERA and accumulating 275 total strike-outs.

The team was lead this year in hitting by centerfielder Rob Irwin's .360 average and team-leading 5 doubles. "Foot" also tied in total bases with 71, first in

Jim "Bo" Bennett followed Irwin in hitting with a .336 average. This along with his team-leading 50 hits, 11 doubles, 33 runs scored and 28 stolen bases and dependable defensive play has earned Jim All-VSAC and All-AIA District 24 honors at second base. Trevecca is proud to have one of its ball players earn such a high regard among fellow VSAC teams.

Rightfielder Greg Robinson added much to the offensive punch of the game. Greg claimed a .313 average, which included 41 hits and 7 homeruns, the most slugging shots among his teammates. "Bob" led the team with 36 RBI's and tied with Irwin in total bases with 71. The individual achievements aided Robinson in also being selected for the All-VSAC Conference Team.

After beginning the season with an undesirably silent bat, Shortstop Barry Bennett became

a consistent hitter in the second half of the year, and finished with a .283 average. Barry led the team in defensive assists with 55. The element that allowed "B" to score 33 runs was his remarkable quickness down the basepath and keen eye on the pitchers' movements. Bennett's outstanding 40 stolen bases and .910 success percentage has caused him to be listed among the top six base-stealers in the nation among N.A.I.A. schools. On May 11, Barry was ranked 4th with a 37-for-40 showing.

Catcher Kenny Thomas was the third Trojan to be named to the Volunteer State Athletic Conference All-Star Team. "K.T." hit .260 this year, with a team-high 12 doubles, 6 homeruns, and was third among the team in RBI's with 30.

Tab Taylor was a great help in the "D.H." spot, hitting .287, with 10 doubles and a homer. "Golden Glove" Tommy Hawkins appeared in only 32 games this year, being kept out briefly due to his lack of hitting successfully. But in his last six games, "T. Hawk" went 6-for-16 at the plate that included some clutch hits. Left Fielder Rob "Gasser" Gassie proved to be a great asset to the team with his .288 batting average, seven doubles, three triples, and two homers. Frank "Dr. P." Pinson held the best fielding average with .974 percentage after 144 putouts and 8 assists. Gary "Face" Spahr was a very needed utility man, seeing pitching, first base, third base, and left field action and hitting .301. Terry "T.J." Johnson added speed around the bases as a pinch runner and hit .231 in 10 games.

Freshman Randy Burgett was named by his coaches and teammates as 1977 Trojan Baseball's *Most Valuable Player* as he pitched his way to a 7-3 record. In 79½ innings, Burgett also broke the ERA record with his 2.82 ERA, earning him that title, also, among his fellow moundsmen.

Kevin Sanderson (3-2) and Troy Whitley (3-3) were also strong strikeout pitchers, with 51 and 46, respectively. Whitley broke the record for strikeouts in a single game, when he recorded 15 against Christian Brothers on April 2. Mike Mitchell (3-2) had a 2.73 in 36½ innings and struck out 30 opposing batters and Rob Gassie (2-1-2) was tough with a low 0.95 ERA in 19½ innings of mound work. Gary Spahr pitched 24½ innings for a 3-0 record. Rick Brenner completed the season with a 2-1 mark and Mike Oliver earned 2 wins and a save against no losses.

The players are confident that Coach Bill Green, again named for the second year in a row as the VSAC Western Division Coach of the Year, will do his best to bring in new, promising ball players and strengthen the ability of the present lettermen.

Senior Lettermen: End of An Era

Toward the end of every school year there is always a mood of sentimentality among the athletic coaches concerning their senior lettermen who have worked and played so hard these past few years of their college career. This article is a salute to all of those graduating seniors (May or July) who have made their contribution to the success of Trevecca's ever-improving Intercollegiate Athletics.

Dan Beam transferred to Trevecca after playing basketball at Olivet Nazarene College. In the '75-'76 basketball season Dan averaged 13 points and 9 rebounds a game and had the best field goal shooting percentage on the team at .468. He set a new school record in free throw shooting by hitting 19 in a row in a 5-game stretch. This past year

Beam scored nearly 16 points and pulled down about 7 rebounds a game. He again topped all teammates in FG shooting percentage this year at .488.

Steve Blakeman ran primarily in the No. 4 spot on this year's cross country team, his first of participation. Steve was a very hard and determined runner in those long, strenuous workouts that eventually paid off in the meets.

Johnny Bledsoe played baseball his freshman year, hitting .268 and bringing in 22 RBI's. Since then Johnny has worked with tennis and golf. This year in golf, Bledsoe shared the honor of lower scorer, averaging 85 strokes a match. He will be missed greatly by the team and Coach Williams next spring.

Donna Brewer is a 4-year award winner in Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball. Donna was the 110%er in 1975 and this past fall she was voted as "Most Valuable Player" and "Co-Captain" as she led the team an encouraging 8-10 season. Donna also played tennis and holds the school record for most singles games won in a season (130 in 1976).

Rick Furr has been a great asset to the basketball program these past two years. In 1975-76, Furr averaged 7.5 points and 6 rebounds a game and was honored as "The Most Inspirational" team member. This past fall and winter Rick managed 7.1 points and 6 rebounds each game. He had the team-best FT percentage (.743) and in a 6-game stretch this year sank 22 free throws in a row, breaking Beam's previous mark. He was also elected "Captain" by his teammates and coaches.

Rob Gassie has played baseball for Trevecca all four years of his college career. His freshman year he hit .316 and 15 RBI's. In his second year Rob hit .320, including 8 triples that listed him 2nd in the nation in that category at the year's end. His past two years have seen him hit .272 and .288, making his career average .298. Rob has seen action on the mound, compiling 2-3, 0-3, 4-1, and 2-1 records. With the help of this year's ERA of 0.95, Gassie has a career earned run average of 5.79. Coach Green will miss his talent as a utility man on the team.

John Gillespie has been working out consistently the past two years with the tennis team in the hope of breaking into the top 6 on the ladder. John saw competitive action only once this spring and thrice last year but always was a spirited boost for the team.

Gary Harris has played basketball for two years. Though he wasn't known for his scoring game, Gary was very valuable working the plays and chalking up scoring assists. Gary did improve his shooting ability from a .226 percentage his junior year to a much better .431 his senior year.

Richard Harrison has been the leading scorer the basketball the past two years after transferring here. In 1975-76, "Cotton" scored 15.7 points a game, with a .465 success factor second only to Beam, and was the second-leading assist man. His senior

year Harrison averaged 17.6 points, hit .456, and recovered the ball defensively 78 times. Coach Vail will surely miss Richard's hustle and ball-control on the court.

Tommy Hawkins has been acclaimed for his "golden glove" defense and keen eye for the strike zone in his four years of baseball. Tommy's career batting average is .282 and has been counted on often for those "clutch" hits. Though he was named MVP in '74-'75, Hawkins' best year was in '75-'76 as a junior when he hit .324 with 28 RBI's, struck out only 7 times in 142 at-bats, and had a .945 fielding average. In his sophomore year Tommy walked to first 42 times in 127 at-bats and hit .315, showing what a sharp eye he has for the ball.

Randy James has been the mainstay of Trevecca's crosscountry team the past three years. Transferring from Olivet, Randy became the pacer from the start in this Intercollegiate sport. Earlier high school experience and then a willingness to help Trevecca build this program has made James a key to current crosscountry achievements.

Jeff Long has played tennis for two years at Trevecca. Last year he went 17-5 on the season and this year did almost as well at 15-6. He boasts the record of most singles games won in a season (268 in 1976), and most 3-set matches won in a season (7-1976). Jeff was voted as co-winner of the 110%er award this spring.

Mike Mitchell and his pitching talent has been a great factor in the success of Trojan baseball the past two years. Last year Mike was 6-2 on the mound with 4 saves, and hit .269 with 6 home runs and 47 RBI's. This season Mitchell had a 3-2 record and admirable 2.73 ERA.

Moe Moorehead returned this spring to complete graduation requirements, and, in the process, helped a great deal in producing a

winning season for women's tennis. She has been co-captain the past two years and has proved to be a superb doubles partner. When paired with Carol Ernest, they reset the school record for most season doubles matches won at 7 this year. Moe was also 6-6 in singles play and represented Trevecca in the TCWSF State Tournament.

Frank Pinson came to Trevecca his junior year and has played quite dependable defense in the outfield and at first base on the baseball team. In 1976, Pinson hit .256 with 26 RBI's and had 91 putouts. This past season was Frank's best year defensively with a .974 fielding percentage, a team best, with 144 put-outs at first base and a .240 batting average.

Morris Stocks is completing a great tennis career at Trevecca. In this, his third year Morris compiled excellent 8-4 conference and 12-8 overall records. In his two previous years he was 7-14 and 16-7. Last year he was voted "The Most Improved Player." Teaming with Dave Hill this spring, the two had a fantastic 10-1 VSAC and 17-3 overall record, resetting the record for most doubles matches won in a season. This duo also topped the old mark of most games won in doubles play (187) with a greater 230 total. Their 17-3 record gave them a new record in winning percentage at .850. Co-winner of the 1977 110%er Award, Stocks now owns the records of most career wins-singles (35), most career wins-doubles (42), and most points earned in a career-77. All of these records in only three years of participation.

Billy Strickland, this year's intramural athletics president, leaves Trevecca with four years of varsity golf experience under his belt. Strickland has not only been a great leader in intramural sports, but also has been a highly regarded inspiration on the links.

Sports Editorial

By Steve Bortner
Sports Editor

As the sports year comes to an end at Trevecca, I would like to take up some print space to acknowledge a few people who have helped make my job as sports editor a lot easier.

First of all I would like to salute the whole intercollegiate and intramural program in general. The spirit and enthusiasm I've sensed at all events has inspired me to do my best to portray to readers the importance sports plays in the total Trevecca community.

Thanks to Jack Gregory who was the *Trev-Echoes* Editor in the fall and asked me to take on this responsibility. I appreciate all of the hard work Cindy Conine Watkins has done since then as editor, and to Howard Wall (next year's head) for all those times my articles may have been later than the deadline or too long to fit the layouts. Mary Ruth Miller has been very dependable in typing all the articles for printing at the typesetter.

I admire the writing talent my assistant, Rob Morris, has shown this year. He has done great work on special layout productions. My only regret, and apology to him, is that I didn't work as close with him as two associates should do on such a task as ours.

None of the sports reported this year would have been possible without the needed help of our athletic coaches, Alan Smith, Bill Green, Jerry Hull, Toby Williams, Debi Lore, and Athletic Director Elmore Vail. They, with the gracious assistance of depart-

mental secretary Shirley Sherman, have provided all the statistics and first-hand information I've needed to report the events effectively.

Billy Strickland, this year's intramural activities student director, has been more than helpful in keeping me up on standings and upcoming events.

I would like to congratulate the cross country team on successful showing during a "rugged" season, to Marsha Lee and the women's volleyball on an exciting year, to Coach Vail and the men's varsity basketball team for a much improved season, to the women's basketball team for hard work and determination despite their tough schedule, to Debi Lore and the women's tennis team on their first winning season, to Coach Smith and his tennis team another great winning record, and to "Coach of the Year" Bill Green and the Trojan basketball team (I'm biased here) for their 26-12 year, with Kenny Thomas and Greg Robinson making the VSAC conference team and Jim Bennett making the VSAC and N.A.I.A. District 24 teams. Recognition is also in order for all those intramural champions and all-stars, as well as to all those who participated in one or more recreational events in a program that must be in high regard among a school or size.

It has been my pleasure serving the student body in this way and I want to say "thanks" and "I love you all" to those who have meant so much to me these past four years and for years of fond memories to come.

—Steve "Blackcat" Bortner



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Men's Tennis Team Finishes High

Until their April 18th match against VSAC and cross-town foe Belmont, Trevecca's Men's Tennis Team was having a mediocre year. But on that afternoon, the Trojan netmen broke away from a 6-5 overall record when they upset Belmont 5-4. This was the first time ever a tennis team had defeated Belmont in that sport. The victory was a turning point as Coach Alan Smith's men won 7 of their next 8 matches, losing only to Freed-Hardeman, the eventual divisional winner of the VSAC Conference.

On April 20, Trevecca beat Lee College 8-1. Only Tony Lindsey found his opponent tough in a 6-2, 6-2 defeat. April 23 was the day Freed-Hardeman shut Trevecca out 5-0, but beginning with their contest against Bethel on April 25, the Trojan netters reeled off six (6) straight victories.

From April 25 to the 29th, Trevecca humiliated Bethel, Union, and Lee Colleges all by the score of 9-0.

Traveling to Dayton, Tennessee on Saturday, April 30, the Trojan six won four of their six singles matches and all three doubles matches to come out on top 7-2.

The Trojans were on the road again the next Monday playing two contests in one day. At 9

a.m., May 2, Trevecca handily defeated Bethel, again by a 9-0 score, in McKenzie. After completing this contest, they quickly traveled to Jackson and just barely beat Lambuth 5-4 in a 2 p.m. match. The No. 2 doubles team of Randy Carden and Tony Lindsey came up with the winning match. This VSAC win made Trevecca's conference record 9-3, second only to Freed-Hardeman.

The Trojan tennis team accumulated a 13-6 overall record. This record and winning percentage (.680) equals last year's successful team. The team was led by *Co-110%er* Jeff Long with a 15-6 and 9-3 slate. Following him were *MVP* Randy Carden and Dave Hill's 14-7 and 9-3 years. *Co-110%er* Morris Stocks, 12-8 and 8-4, and "The Most Improved Player" Ron Blankenship, 12-9 and 8-4, were definite factors in the team's success. Tony Lindsey, 10-9 and 6-5, did his part in determining several crucial wins with his individual talent. Lester Ford, John Gillespie, and Rob Glass were faithful to the team in afternoon workouts, though not seeing competitive action this year.

In the VSAC Tennis Tournament for individual and team championships held on Nashville courts from May 5-7, Trevecca was unable to advance any of

their players far into the brackets.

After receiving a bye in the first round of No. 1 singles play, Randy Carden defeated Larry York from Union, 6-3, 6-1, but was then eliminated by Gerry Berkeheimer of Carson Newman, the eventual champ, by 6-2 and 6-1. Ron Blankenship beat Tom Henderson of Christian Brothers 6-2, 6-3, but was set down by Belmont's Russ Lott 6-2, 6-1 in the next round. Jeff Long got as far as the third round after a bye and a win over Terry Rodgers of King College 6-0, 6-3, but left the tourney after a 6-2, 6-2 loss to Robert Holtgrewe of Tennessee Wesleyan. Morris Stocks also received a bye in the first bracket and then lost in the second round to Jeff Belson of Lambuth, 7-6 and 6-4. Tony Lindsey defeated Bethel's David Morris 6-2, 6-0 in the first round, but was soon defeated by Tennessee Wesleyan's Brian Haile, the eventual No. 5 singles champ, by 6-4 and 6-2. Dave Hill took advantage of an early bye and then pulled out a quarter-final win over CBC's Paul Tilly 7-6, 6-4, before being defeated 6-1, 6-0 by Champion Dennis Emery of Carson Newman.

In doubles competition, the No. 1 team of Carden-Blankenship came up with an early win over a Milligan duo 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, but was defeated

by a Tennessee Wesleyan pair in the next round 6-3, 6-1. Lindsey and Long won over Bethel's No. 2 team 6-3, 6-0 but were taken out of the contest by Freed-Hardeman's men 6-1, 6-2. The dependable matchup of Stocks and Hill easily dropped Bethel contenders 6-1, 6-2, before losing 6-3, 7-5 to a Tennessee Wesleyan duo who got as far as the finals.

Several school records were broken or tied this year in men's tennis. The best singles winning percentage (in three sets) for a team was reset at .650 (a 17-9 record). Dave Hill broke the previous record of most tie breakers won in a season (3), with six such wins in 1977. Randy Carden tied Charlie Gray's 1975 record of most games played in a winning singles match with 33 single wins, going 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 in one match. The doubles team of Morris Stocks and Dave Hill broke three records. The duo, whose record was an amazing 17-3 this year, changed the rec-

ord for most season doubles matches won to 17, compared to nine wins set by a 1976 team. Most games won in doubles matches on a season was moved to 230 from a previous 187 and best doubles winning percentage was recorded at .850 compared to a previous .750 mark on a 9-3 season.

Morris Stocks has also broken three individual records. He now has the most career wins in singles play with 35, surpassing Charlie Gray's career ('73-'76) total of 30. "Pole" also owns the record for most career wins in doubles competition with 42, five more than Gray's total. In his four years at Trevecca, Stocks has now taken the lead by two points in most points earned in a career with 77 points.

Since a 5-10 season in 1973, Coach Alan Smith's teams have had winning seasons, and Smith, in looking at area high school and junior college netmen, plans to keep it that way for many years to come.

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