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Contemporary Christian Group Hope of Glory who will appear in concert Next Tuesday. See related story on page 2.

Bargatze Named As Head Coach

The Trevecca Athletic Department announced last Thursday that Ron Bargatze of Vanderbilt University will succeed Elmore Vail as Head Basketball Coach in the 1978-1979 season. Also, in the announcement it was determined that Bill Green, Head Baseball Coach, would assume the position of Athletic Director, along with his baseball duties.

In a recent interview with the new head coach, Bargatze stated that his interest in Trevecca was brought about by "the type of school Trevecca was and by the type of administrator that Dr. Moore was." Bargatze also said that he like the idea of a small school where he could "be a part of the campus and student activities." Another attraction to Bargatze was that Kenny Sidwell, Dean of Students at Belmont College, was complimentary of Trevecca by saying that the students were enthusiastic and

the overall atmosphere at Trevecca was good.

Coach Bargatze is a native of Nashville and is a 1966 graduate of Belmont college where he was co-captain of the basketball team in his senior year. Upon graduation Bargatze remained at Belmont where he served as assistant coach for a one-year period. He then received his master's degree from Middle Tennessee State and took over as head coach of the men and women's basketball program of Cock County High School in Newport, Tennessee. In March of '68 he then went to Tennessee Tech where he was head Baseball Coach. After two years at Tennessee Tech, Bargatze accepted the coaching position of the junior varsity team at Vanderbilt University and for the last seven years has been assistant coach of the varsity program.

In the Nashville area, Bargatze is widely noted for his recruiting abilities. When asked about his plans for Trevecca recruitment, Bargatze said, "I'm interested in putting a good team on the floor but I'll be very concerned about the type of people we will recruit. I want people who can survive and functional at Trevecca College. I'm not interested in people who are there and will not get it as far as school activities are concerned." Bargatze also said that "To

build a good basis at Trevecca you've got to recruit locally some talented players, but also you've got to use the educational zone." In the very near future he will implement a system in which he will know of every Nazarene basketball player on the Southeast educational zone. He explained, "Trevecca is a Nazarene College and I think that our recruiting should encompass an effort to recruit those Nazarene people." Bargatze added that he has already talked with seventeen players and has at least thirty more to talk with.

As for plans for assistants here at Trevecca, Bargatze will have the aid of two men who will be volunteers with the program. Jim Fike, a graduate of Peabody University, will assist Coach Bargatze on the bench. According to Bargatze, "Fike has excellent insights into the game of basketball, probably more so than most coaches." Also helping will be Kevin Smith who is a senior at Vandy this year and is currently the head manager of the Commodores.

Coach Bargatze and his wife Melinda, have two daughters, Jennifer age six, an Shelli, age two. Along with his basketball duties here at Trevecca Bargatze will pursue other interests in the off season. He is particularly interested in picture framing, which started

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Dean Hull To Leave TNC

Dean Hull will be returning to his Alma Mater, Northwest Nazarene College, where he will teach fulltime in the areas of Social Work and Sociology. Hull described the decision to leave "bittersweet" as he will leave his adopted home for eight years to return to the northwest from whence he is a

native.

Hull received his B.A. from NNC in 1959 and was Pastor of a Methodist church during his Senior year. He received his M. Div. from Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1963 and was associate pastor at the Kansas City First Church during his stay at Seminary. He served as

pastor in two churches—Aurora, Colorado 1963-66 and Omaha, Nebraska 1966-67 before doing graduate work in Sociology. He received his M.A. in that field in 1971 from the University of Nebraska and came to Trevecca as assistant professor of Sociology in order to live in an urban setting and continue his education. He received his Masters in Social Work from the University of Tennessee in 1975 and has been Dean of Students for the past three and one-half years.

Hull expressed his longtime desire to return to NNC and he has received offers to return in 1963, and 1970, but this was the first time he felt free to consider other options. He also looks forward to returning to a teaching situation where he can maintain a more personal relationship to individual students.

Hull stated in reflection of his years as dean, "I have found it very fulfilling to have this sort of relationship with students and with my colleagues in the administration. I've just enjoyed the relationship with the total range of students and student organizations that I've dealt with as Dean of Students."



Dean Jerry Hull who announced his resignation last week.

Festival of Ideas to be Revived

Last week, all of New Orleans poured out to celebrate the festival of Mardi Gras. The annual gala has become a part of the heritage of the city. Within the next three months, TNC will witness the revival of a festival that though dormant for a few years, is nonetheless a part of the Trevecca heritage. This festival will differ slightly from the Mardi Gras, however. This will be a Festival of Ideas—a time when all members of the Trevecca community will be given an opportunity to express themselves, share their interests, and be recognized for their contributions. Phi Delta Lambda (the Alumni Honor Association), the TNC Honor Society, and the Student

Council are co-sponsoring the festival. We are asking all TNC'ers—students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni, friends, and relatives—to participate by submitting to a panel of judges a work of academic endeavor for criticism and competition. The kind and number of potential entries are unlimited. We hope to receive samples of creative writing—prose, poetry, essay (humorous or serious), and other similar endeavors. We also wish to receive papers written in the various academic disciplines—the social sciences, religion, the physical and biological sciences, business and economics, philosophy,

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1978 Valentine Queen Brenda Miller

Hope of Glory To Perform Concert

On Tuesday, February 28 at the War Memorial Auditorium the Social Life Committee of Student Council will present "Hope of Glory" in concert with special guests, "One Truth."

The proceeds from the concert will go to benefit Bread for the World, a lobbying organization concerned with the problem of World hunger. This organization represents one of the options for involvement presented by the Discipleship Workshop this fall at TNC. This organization's efforts were instrumental in initiating the world hunger fund.

This concert represents the first time Student Council has sponsored such a large scale, off-campus social activity. The concert has prompted a city wide advertising campaign including radio, TV, and posters.

"Hope of Glory" is the very popular contemporary Christian group recording on the Chrism label of the Tempo company. Their albums include, *Under the Spout Where the Water Comes Out*, *Hope of Glory*, *Second Look*, and *Some Sweet Song*. "One Truth" is a contemporary group whose sound has earned the label "The Chicago of Christian music." They record

on the Greentree label of the Nashville based Benson Company.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 and will go on sale today on campus, and at Baptist and Koinonia bookstores.

Trevecca Social Life Vice-President Byron Middendorf stated "We feel honored to present such outstanding entertainment in a good facility, benefitting a good cause at such a reasonable admission price."

During the week of February 4-11 five Trevecca students and Dr. John Chilton travelled to Washington, D.C. to attend the Federal Seminar sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals.

The purpose of the conference is to orient students with the workings of the federal government and to present a Christian view of politics. Over one hundred students from twenty colleges attended the conference which was held at the Quality Inn Capitol Hill and at various government buildings in the nation's Capital. Outstanding speakers included Senator Mark Hatfield, Congressman John Conlan, Admiral Thomas

Valentines '78: In Review

Brenda Miller never looked more radiant than she did Saturday night February 11, being crowned Trevecca's 1977-1978 Valentine's Queen. Brenda is a Junior majoring in Music from Logan, West Virginia and she is actively involved in the music program here on campus. Besides being part of concert choir, concert band and the brass quintet, Brenda is a student member of the Lyceum Committee and Chaplain for Georgia dorm. Brenda displayed her musical capabilities in the talent competition when she captivated her audience with "Fantasy Impromptu" on the piano. Her escort for the night was Stuart Rowan. Brenda was crowned by the 1976-'77 queen Janet Rushing who was escorted by Dave Moore.

Micki Patton was first runner up in the pageant. Micki comes to Trevecca from Knoxville where her father pastors. Her hobbies include singing, playing the piano, watching sports, and reading. The twenty-four-year old Junior is majoring in elementary education. She was escorted by Michael Cole. Micki travelled for a year with Bridge singing and playing keyboard. She picked a vocal number for her talent—"Theme from Valley of the Dolls."

Second runner up was Miss Debbie Hadlock from Memphis, Tennessee. Debbie is majoring in elementary education and plans to go into special education after she finishes school. Debbie enjoys doing crafts and pottery, swimming and singing. She sang a medley of three songs from the *Sound of Music* in the talent competition: "The Sound of Music," "Climb Every Mountain," and "Favorite Things." Tim Spruill escorted

Miss Hadlock during the Valentine festivities.

It was easy to see why Wanda Willis was awarded Miss Congeniality. From the moment this Sophomore from North Carolina first appeared in the pageant her cheerful personality shone through. Wanda chose the "American Trilogy" as her vocal number in the talent competition. She was escorted by Mr. Toby Sirce.

The evening started off at 8:00 with the welcome & invocation by Mark Lancaster. The contestants performed a group number, "Everything's Coming Up Roses." They were assisted by Danny Grey, Wayne Pittard, Greg Brown, Dave Moore and Greg Page. Mr. Benton White from WWGM was introduced as Master of Ceremonies. Three young men from Belmont College provided musical entertainment during interludes: Max Fagan, Jeff Gwalthey and Phil Naish.

Other contestants participating Saturday night were:

Karen Carter, a 21-year-old Junior from Spiceland, Indiana escorted by Chuck Lovell. Miss Carter is editor for Trevecca's *Darda*, and is majoring in elementary education.

Fonda Ferguson, was escorted by her fiance Chuck Green. On campus Fonda is active in Honor Society, a member of the curriculum committee, chapel chairperson, a reporter for *Trevoches*, an admissions counselor, and dorm mother for Bud Robinson dorm.

Marcy Fitzgerald is a Senior here at Trevecca and is also majoring in elementary education. Her campus activities include K-ettes, chapel choir, and intramural

sports. Her escort for the evening was Mark Gritton.

Peggy Jenkins, escorted by Greg Rosser. Besides being in Honor Society, Peggy takes part in Civinettes, Young Republicans, and Student Council. She majors in Psychology and is from Magnolia, Mississippi.

Becky Rowan hails from Warner Robins, Georgia. Becky is an officer for the sophomore class, is active in K-ettes, and is President of the Tennessee Dorm Council. She also enjoys cooking, swimming, bicycle riding and collecting hats. Becky was escorted by Doug Williams.

Jane Lovell is a sophomore from Hazel Green, Alabama. Kyle Perry escorted Miss Lovell who majors in Physical Education. She is the woman's TIA director here on campus, and a member of concert choir.

Judges for the Pageant included Mr. David Maddix from the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, Ms. Larawn Scaife, assistant fashion coordinator for Castner-Knott, Ms. Marsha Blackburn, a professional model who teaches modeling in her home, Mr. Bob Malloy from the Business Music department at Belmont college, and Ms. Tory Jackson, a free lance model and executive Secretary-treasurer for Dilsal Sales and Service Company, Inc.

The contestants were judged on poise, beauty and fashion for both casual and formal wear. During the talent competition they were judged on originality, poise, suitability of material, and projection and creativity. They were also judged on their reaction to the impromptu question (Ten years from now what will make you happy and successful?) on their answer and composure.

—Beth Werstler

Trevecca Students Attend Washington Seminar

Moorer-former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Dr. Rodney Johnson—Director of Advanced Studies for NASA, and numerous other high government officials.

Some of the major topics discussed in the sessions included the Panama Canal treaties, U.S. Military strength, Private Education, Opportunities in Government, and Christian Involvement in Government. By far the most discussed issue of the seminar was the Panama Canal treaties. Admiral Thomas Moorer and a representative of the Conservative Union argued against the treaties based on an emotional appeal to the patriotic spirit of Americans.

Officials from the State Department, the White House, and Senator Mark Hatfield argued in favor of the treaties based on a realistic perception of American foreign policy and the realization that U.S. Foreign Policy for the future must be based on respect and cooperation with the developing world. In a poll taken at the conclusion of the seminar, a substantial majority of the students surprisingly opposed the treaties.

In addition to the scheduled seminars, the Trevecca delegation was able to brave the snow an cold to do a little sightseeing. On the trip to and from, stops were made at Appomatox Court House,

Virginia; Colonial Williamsburg; and Monticello. On Wednesday a visit was made to the office of Tennessee junior Senator Jim Sasser. The meeting with Sasser lasted for twenty minutes and was very informative as to the activity of a U.S. Senator. He, also, expressed support for the Panama Canal treaties.

The students will receive three hours in academic credit in Political Science and will write an evaluation paper on the seminar. The seminar offers Trevecca students an opportunity to see first hand the massive bureaucracy that runs our federal government.

Wild Ideas

&

Crazy Notions

"Don't Give Up Yet"

"Fight one more round. When your feet are so tired that you have to shuffle back to the center of the ring. Fight one more round. When your arms are so tired that you can hardly lift your hands to come on guard, fight one more round. When your nose is bleeding and your eyes are black and you are so tired that you wish your opponent would crack you one on the jaw and put you to sleep, fight one more round—remembering that the man who always fights one more round is never whipped." (James J. Corbett)

Troubles are much easier to talk about than to struggle through. I've seen people who were very tired of "joy comes in the morning," "No tears in heaven," and "There will be peace in the valley for me someday." No band-aid is as inadequate as "everything will be all right—just wait and see." I've heard that consolation and thought, "I know that; just what do I do while I wait, pray tell?" Pain can bring a great deal of impatience.

Why would a person think of totally giving up under pressure? It's easy to think that if one believes that God is Almighty and is in control, trials should seem small. But I've seen frustration and impatience when there was little doubt that God had things in His hands. No matter how hard you try you cannot put your feelings on deep-freeze, or go into suspended animation, or postpone life until the hurt goes away. There's no "wake me, God, when things are ok."

Trevecca has been a discouraging place for me the past few weeks. My heart has been touched by so many whose lives are bleeding. They feel like giving up and all my words of sympathy and encouragement seem inadequate in the face of an ocean of tears. Though one knows the tunnel has an end, human view finds it hard to get past the darkness within. Through my own heartaches I've begun to see how difficult that waiting is. Surrendering your problems doesn't always include forgetting them. It just ain't easy.

Jesus Christ was a human being. He loved dearly, yet He was rejected, there were great drops of blood in His struggles, certainly bring Him to the point of near despair and giving up. Yet He didn't. Something tells me that He's watched an awful lot of suffering since then, wounding the dearest of children. And He suffered too, right there with them. His

strength was perfected in their weakness.

So don't give up. The wind stings and the rain batters, but you're not alone. Go ahead and cry, it's not an absence of faith, but an affirmation of dependence on the One who suffered for us. You don't have to fight the battle; He'll take care of the waiting as well as the results. I can almost hear Him say, "Hang on baby, we're

gonna make it." And suddenly the pain is a little easier to bear.

—Bruce Oldham

SPIRITUAL LIFE

bruce oldham—editor

Solomon's Porch Has Arrived

With a target opening date of March 4, Saturday, Solomon's Porch is here! The new Solomon's Porch is much more versatile and exciting than ever before, and student expectations and excitement is high.

The new "Porch" is in the old McKay Hall—that beautiful old historical red structure on campus. And if you have not looked inside the dusty windows lately, you are in for a surprise. More than fifteen students gathered last Saturday for a work day, repainting the rooms, ceilings, rest room, and building a stage in the main room. Reconstruction continues next Saturday (Feb 25) from 8:00 AM until 4:00 PM for final touch-ups. YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

Live entertainment will be featured in the main room each Saturday night. Already, a list of performers has been started—and as of now, here Definite dates and times will be set up with these and other super on-campus entertainment companies.

There are two other rooms being used for the Porch. One will be a music room, with a juke box featuring Contemporary Religious and Jesus Rock music, and a 21-inch color television already donated to the Porch by a student. Hopes are for carpeting and bean bags in this room. The other room is the kitchen area, which will be partitioned off as a storage room for the sound equipment for PR groups.

Who has been doing all of this work? Last fall, the religious life council appointed sophomore Tim Elliott in charge and director of Solomon's Porch. He has taken his position and is running with it! Tim has been the main force behind the revitalization of this ministry.

Of unbelievable help have

been Bill and Margo Mauch. Bill and Margo, the parents of two kids who entertain the cafeteria each evening, moved to Trevecca from North Carolina to complete their education. Bill got involved with Tim in the Porch planning, been in charge of the construction, buying several hundred dollars worth of material himself.

The Porch will hopefully be used much more than the one night a week that entertainment will be used. It will be available for "clubs, student organizations, council

CWA Performs Ministry

The Christian Workers' Association has always been an important part of Trevecca. Through this group of students INC is able to reach out to the community and minister to those off "the hill."

This year's CWA President is Danny Goddard, a junior Religion major from Atlanta. Other officers are Rick Ambler, Mitsy Collins, and Jill Malo. Danny has expressed

an invitation to all students to become a part of the CWA.

This year eight ministries are involved. They are Girls' Juvenile Home, (Pam Cowart, leader), Boys' Juvenile Home (Gerald Norrington, leader), Belcourt Nursing Home (Tim Lancaster, leader), The Workhouse (Ricki Morgan, leader), Spencer Youth Center (Rick Ambler, leader), Hubbard's Children's Hospital, Tennessee Reception and Guidance Center, and Rescue Mission. If you would like to become a part of one of these teams, contact the leader of the ministry. The last three are in need of a leader. If you are interested in taking the responsibility, call Danny at ext. 524.

Friday, March 3, is the CWA chapel with two speakers in the pulpit at once. They will be Ed Nash and Don Dunlap, the pastors of College Hill Church of the Nazarene, with a special dialogue on outreach. It will really be interesting.

If you want to be a part of the CWA and reach out to share with others, contact Danny today. We need to let people know what the love of Jesus is. We need to share a smile, our time, and let them know we care. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matt 25:40

—Danny Goddard

—Kevin Ulmet

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College Hill Church of the Nazarene
Ed Nash, Pastor
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Davis Cup Should Be Played

On Thursday, February 16 the Trevecca Student Council voted by an 8:4 vote with two abstentions to send a letter to Vandy Chancellor Alexander Heard against the playing of the Davis Cup Tennis tournament.

The purpose of the protest is the view that allowance of South African participation in the tournament is supportive of the racist policies of that white minority ruled nation. That view, however, is in total conflict with the traditional United States policy of separation of sports and politics.

The facts of South Africa's racial oppression and inhuman treatment of their black population are not to be disregarded. Racial segregation and discrimination are immoral and are in conflict with basic christianity, however, in international sports competition the United States teams should operate independently of political considerations.

The United States openly competes with nations such as the U.S.S.R. which is an open violator of human rights, and just recently the United States competed against Cuba in a joint boxing meet, a nation who violated the internal affairs of Angola by introducing troops into their civil war.

The United States has been vocal in criticism of those nations who have openly involved politics with sports. In 1976 the United States stood behind the Republic of China (Nationalist) who was the victim of the politically motivated Canadians. The South Africans themselves were very poor in their treatment of American tennis star Arthur Ashe to which the United States protested.

For Vanderbilt to cancel the tournament would be to put themselves on the same level of the opportunist nations who mix politics and sports. If the stabilizing influence of the United States is removed, then the arena of international sports will become a political battleground.

We encourage the leadership of Vanderbilt University to carry through with the Davis Cup and reject the threats of the special interest groups who would seek to pollute the concept of pure sports competition with political involvement.

Dean Hull's Departure

The resignation of Dean Jerry Hull came as a shock to most people associated with Trevecca. I do believe his three and a half years as Dean of students represent a turning point for Trevecca in the direction of mutual respect and cooperation between the student body and the administration.

An overall feeling of tolerance (within limits), and understanding have prevailed and the students have truly had a friend in the administration. Many student proposals have been vigorously supported by Dean Hull to the administration, and measures such as the Community Living Council have come about to increase the student voice. Possibly Dean Hull's greatest contribution has been his close relationships with the students. To student leaders he has been most helpful and to those who at one time would have been banished from the sight of this school, he has shown fairness.

Hopefully, whoever is selected by Dr. Moore to fill this position will be of similar integrity and will continue the positive direction toward which Dean Hull has lead.



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Joint Action Needed for Energy Planning

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Many Americans are nationalistic about the energy crisis. Some have supported neoisolation as the answer. Others have suggested that strengthened bilateral ties between the U.S. and selected oil-producing countries would alleviate the problems. Such attitudes will prove to be disastrous, since these policies fail to address the reality of today's increasingly interdependent world.

The first steps toward transitional cooperation have been taken, but much remains to be done. A stronger system that would take into account both short-term and long-term goals is needed to link the industrial democracies.

Why? The reasons are

compelling, particularly when one looks at the world from the energy perspective. Fuel is a major influence on the economies of the industrial democracies. To prevent economic disaster, as well as a back-slide in industry and a worldwide blackout, central planning among the industry and a worldwide blackout, central planning among the industrial nations is required to allow for more efficient use of energy. Moreover, central planning would permit more accurate prediction of the quantities of imported resources needed. The forecasted needs could then be coordinated with the policies of the resource-holding nations.

An institutional framework for such cooperation exists in the Paris-based International Energy Agency (IEA), founded by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), after the 1973 oil embargo and oil price rise, to coordinate energy-related policies and to develop common sources of energy supply. The IEA provides for joint measures for conservation and stockpiling in case of another embargo or shortfall of oil supply over 7%. Depending on the nature of the crisis, some nations may have to divert a percentage of their oil supplies to those in need. The IEA administrative machinery—

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Letters to the Editor



Who's Dating?

It's Friday night—Trevecca Nazarene College—Nashville, Tennessee. Hundreds of students have gone home for the weekend, to get away from academics and to get some good food. The parking lots look near-vacant. But, alas, hundreds of us remain on Holy Hill, to "endure another weekend."

SCENE I—Benson Hall, first floor. There is a group of guys, sprawled out watching TV, playing pool, or sleeping, or maybe washing clothes.

SCENE II—Typical guys room—the stereo on SM95—playing sad love songs, and guy reading a school book. Or writing home.

SCENE III—Girls room—stereo again playing sad love songs, and girl curled up in corner of bed reading the breathtaking Harlequin Romances.

SCENE IV—Again, guys room. Four men have men—to discuss the 20 most beautiful women on campus—18 of which are in one of the girls rooms discussing the top 20 guys on campus—four of which are in the guys room talking about them.

SCENE V—Girl's car. Six girls (eight if a station wagon) present, three in front, three in back—going out to Shoney's Big Boy House of Thrills for the evening.

SCENE VI—Guys car—eight guys present (10 if in a station wagon), going out to Crazy Cave for an hour of pinball, then to night court, then to throw snowballs at the statues on Capital Plaza downtown.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE:

Something that ought to be changed. Solution 1) Let us all (guys and girls) get the notion out of our heads that only the physically attractive are worth looking at. It's simply not true. 2) guys, stop acting like idiots and grow up to the fact that there can be FUN in going out with a girl instead of the "boys." 3) girls—stop acting like junior high kids and understand that first, every guy can't take you to Shenanigans, and that some guys may actually want to get to know you instead of going to Metro Airport.

WE ALL need to realize that it can, horrors, be enjoyable to go together to grab a hamburger, go to the Saturday talent show on campus, and end up at the student center with a member of the opposite sex.

WE ALL need to realize that the only reason for meeting a member of the opposite sex is NOT just physical, but that it can actually be neat to get to know someone deeper than just saying Hi, to see where they hurt, need us, and have fun.

And now that we've heard that sermon for the 100th time let us go to scene seven.

SCENE VII—Trevecca Towers-50 years from now. 800 Trevecca alumni, all old maids and bachelors, and Grandma

Morsch calling up Grandma Jane and saying, "Hey, honey, how about meeting me downstairs for a game of pool? OK, shweetheart?"

There will be one thing to look forward to—the College will by that time have built the "Ye Olde Trevecca Cemetery," so that we can all rest in peace, oh how sweet, together.

—Kevin Ulmet

Improve Cafeteria!

In regards to the recent letter in Trev-Echoes concerning the ice cream boycott, I feel a better solution could be offered. I agree that our cafeteria should cut down on ice cream in addition to a cutback on excessive starchy foods being served. Two reasons for this. Our bodies are the temple of the Holy Spirit, therefore, so many sweets and starches are less than helpful. A second factor is the cost; the amount of money we could save with these cutbacks.

Boycotting ice cream is not the only method. We need also to apply proper pressure to the administration in order to improve all foods being served in the cafeteria.

Respectfully submitted,
 (Name withheld)

Festival

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and absolutely any other topic that interests you. Our panel of judges represents a wide variety of interest and abilities. Those works that they decide best represent creative, thorough, well-reasoned thought, effort, and research will be recognized in a special Festival of Ideas chapel of Friday April 28. In addition, Phi Delta Lambda will award a total of \$100.00 in stipend money to those entries deemed worthy by the judges. Student efforts will be judged in a category separate from all other submitted works. Although the chapel presenta-

tion is over two months away, the registration deadline is almost upon us. If you wish to enter, please submit your name and proposed title or subject to the StuCo Office or PO BOX 655 by Tuesday, March 7. The final product is due April 11, and notification of the results will be made on April 21. So dust off some of those Quiggins or Dunning or Nyssen papers—or take off on a new venture that interests you—and become a part of a TNC heritage: the Festival of Ideas.

—Chuck Green

Action Chapel Reviewed

Another of those famous "action chapel's" was held Monday Feb. 20 in College Hill Sanctuary, emceed by Sir Larry Cummings. Featured guests were Eugene Davidson, the chief fiscal officer of the college, Dean Jerry Hull, Dean Franklin Cook, Dean Strickland, ASB President Chuck Green, and college Vice-President Gary Coulter. Also attending were several interested students.

Here are some of the questions that were asked, and the answers that followed:

Q: Why do the students on the Trevecca East Campus not have to abide by the CLC Guidelines that main campus students have to abide by?

A: (Franklin Cook) Basically, those guidelines were drawn up for the main campus community only. We do however, encourage all students on both campuses to follow the rules of the Church of the Nazarene - and remind them we are an institution of the Church.

Q: Why are there seemingly no married students activities on campus?

A: (Chuck Green) Other campuses that have tried married students exclusive activities have met failure. Also, I have never seen anybody at the door of an activity stop those coming in who were married. The activities are open to all.

Q: Please explain for all of us the action taken on the Davis Cup controversy?

A: (Chuck Green) As most of you know, the Davis Cup Tennis Tournament, involving the United States and South Africa has been scheduled for Vanderbilt University here in Nashville. We received a letter, encouraging me to take a stand against the tournament because of the severe racial discrimination and problems in South Africa, and the inhumane treatment there. I, in turn, presented the letter and issue to the entire Student Council. We debated, and then by a 9-4 vote took an official position against the playing of the tournament, and drafted a letter to the Chancellor of Vanderbilt. There were 2 abstentions of the vote. We made it clear in the letter this was a vote of the Student Council only. Those on campus who disagreed were not made to look as if they agreed with our decision.

Q: How could we afford to buy the three vans and automobile for our Public Relations Department?

A: (Gene Davidson)-We stole them. No, seriously, they were financed 1005—no down payment, from a dealer in Kansas—financing done here. He gave us a good deal on them, and gave us good trade-in allowances. We are making

monthly payments on them now to the bank.

Q: What is to become of the First Lady? (Trevecca's Bus)

A: (Gary Coulter)—We are in the process of trying to sell it. Three parties are now looking at it.

Q: Why can't the "No Parking" signs along Lester be taken down, and parking allowed there?

A: (Chuck Green)—We were going to do that, but Dr. Moore reminded us that the proposed new chapel would be right where we would make parking areas. So, we will meet with the College designer and architect to decide what to do.

Q: Is there ever going to be a solution of the lack of hot water at Benson Hall?

A: (Dean Jerry Hull)—We have called out about everybody we can to check on it, and the only way I see to solve this is for the guys to stagger showers, and to cut down an amount of time in

them. Or—We could have each guy take a shower every other day, I don't know!

Q: Is the Radio Station (WNAZ) going to all-gospel, and if it is, will this give sufficient training for Jock work in the real world, and will it please the entire scope of audience that listens?

A: (Referred to Prof. Jim Quiggins, station sponsor)—First of all, there's more to broadcasting than being a jock. We'll respond to listeners by the majority of their desires—who they are, what they want. We want to better define our purpose for operation by what we play.

Q: (Why do we have mandatory class attendance, when so many colleges are going to voluntary attendance?)

A: (Dr. Strickland)—We're trying to be flexible—but we believe what goes on in class is important—and some class attendance requirement is reasonable.

Q: Why do our bookstore prices seem to be higher than other bookstores?

A: (Chuck Green)—After a check of two or three other bookstores, we found that generally, although some books were higher, some low, averaging it is quite close to other stores. Generally—the

books that were higher in our store were from the Religion department.

These were paraphrases of the questions and answers, and make no claim to be actual quotes. Because of the speed of the chapel, word-for-word quotes would be impossible.

-Kevin M. Ulmet

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WASHINGTON - President Carter's stress on human rights has drawn scoffs in the cloakrooms and cocktail lounges of Washington. But we can report that the president isn't the least bit deterred. He intends to push human rights harder than ever around the world.

He has a new human rights directive on his desk right now awaiting his signature. Last year he ordered the National Security Council to prepare new human rights initiatives, and they were submitted to the president around Dec. 1.

Their purpose is described in a confidential White House document. The new initiatives, it states, "are intended to lead to a number of actions, including issuance of a Presidential directive to give greater emphasis to human rights through U.S. foreign aid policy."

What this means is that nations which violate human rights will have their aid cut back. But the new directive will emphasize the positive rather than the negative aspects.

Inducements will be offered to nations to improve the treatment of their people. Countries that halt persecution will be eligible for new aid programs. President Carter will also establish warmer relations with their leaders.

The president's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, has described the new policy behind closed doors. He said that human rights should replace anti-communism as "the glue that holds our

foreign policy together."

Coal Crisis: Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has reported to President Carter that the coal shortage threatens the power supply in several states. He raised the possibility, according to confidential Cabinet minutes, of shipping emergency coal to the endangered areas.

Schlesinger warned, however, that the government "might be accused of strike breaking if coal from outside sources is delivered."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown then reported on the danger of violence in the coal fields. The Administration, he said, "should not be concerned about illegal activity, since the National Labor Relations Board is likely to issue injunctions."

In other words, the government is quietly preparing to intervene, if necessary.

Forest Fight: The timber barons have chalked up another major victory; and as usual, the American taxpayers will pay for their success.

In 1976, Congress passed a bill sponsored by Rep. John Krebs, D-Calif., that required sealed bidding for timber from the federally owned national forests. Prior to that time, the lumber men decided among themselves how much to offer for the government's trees in open bidding.

The industry, of course, wants to buy up the national forests as cheaply as possible. So timber lobbyists on Capitol Hill twisted the right arms and forced a

repeal of the sealed bidding provision.

At first, it appeared that the vote might be close. But then Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, informed his colleagues they would have a tough time with any proposed tax legislation unless they went along on the pro-timber bill.

The timber barons, predictably, won the right to submit open bids once again.

Sweet Deal: The national railway system and the Kellogg company have worked out a promotion deal. The cereal firm will promote Amtrak tickets on cereal boxes. In return, Amtrak will publicize Kellogg's breakfast foods on its trains.

This has upset officials at the Health, Education and Welfare Department. They have fired off an angry letter to Amtrak, demanding why the railroad is promoting sugared cereals of questionable nutritional value.

Meanwhile, other big food companies, such as McDonald's hamburgers and Coca-Cola, have sounded out Amtrak about similar deals.

Phony Bills: Small businessmen should check their bills carefully. More than 300 fly-by-night operators are sending sales solicitations to businessmen in the form of bills.

The letters look exactly like a monthly billing, complete with invoice numbers, references to accounts and price information. The amount is small

enough that busy businessmen often pay them, without question, along with legitimate bills.

Busted Troops: Army enlisted men, many with families to support, are also having trouble keeping up with their bills.

Although military families can buy cut-rate food at commissaries, thousands of them are barely scraping by. Their costs for the daily necessities are outstripping their ability to pay.

We have learned that no less than 2,700 Army families are on food stamps. Last year alone, it cost the Army more than \$4 million to cash in food stamps from active and retired military people.

We have talked to one congressman who wants to help the hard-up military families. He is Elliott Levittas, D-Ga., and he has already complained to the President's Commission on Military Compensation.

Watch on Waste: The Postal Service owns more than 140,000 different vehicles which are used to deliver the mail. It is the largest single fleet of vehicles in the United States.

Now a confidential study by the General Accounting Office reveals that the post office is wasting millions of dollars by buying the vehicles instead of leasing them.

Postal regulations require that local postal officials determine whether leasing vehicles is cheaper before they buy them. But the word, apparently, has not trickled down to local officials.

News Briefs

Trevecca in Quiz Bowl

On Friday evening and Saturday of this week a team from Trevecca will square off against other Nashville colleges at the annual College Quiz Bowl held at the University of Tennessee at Nashville.

This is the first year for Trevecca to enter the competition and they will face eleven other Nashville area colleges in the competition. The team consists of Danny Oaks, Laurie Guinn, Phil

Lindsley, Dean Murray, Howard Wall, and Dan Gray. Jim Quiggins is coach of the team and he will receive help from Chuck Green.

The competition is molded after the old GE College Bowl TV program and consists of questions from the Liberal Arts, Current Events, and Business areas. Hopefully, the Quiz Bowl can become a means of increasing academic awareness and rewarding academic achievement here at Trevecca.

Impact Symposium at Vanderbilt

Vanderbilt will be sponsoring "Impact '78" which will include a number of seminars conducted by several government officials and others. The seminars will take place Friday, February 24, through Saturday, February 25.

Congressman Robert Bauman will be discussing the Panama Canal issue at 1:30 p.m. on Friday in Ellsworth bunker and at 3:00 p.m. Underwood.

The first general session will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The speakers will include Professor George Tindall of the University of North Carolina; Congressman Morris Udall; and Bert Lance, former Office of Management and Budget Director. The press panel review will consist of George Herman of CBS News; Robert MacNeill, PBS; and John Seigenthaler, *The Tennessean*.

The seminars on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. will all discuss the destiny of the South, from different viewpoints. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, a North

Carolina educator; and Valerie Lindell, a WNGE-TV talk-show hostess will be conducting "Women's Concerns: The Destiny of the South" in the formal lounge of Carmichael East.

"Business: The Destiny of the South" will be conducted by Bert Lance; Walter Waddy, AFL-CIO Region Three director; and George Herman, will serve as moderator. This seminar will be in the formal lounge of Carmichael West.

Professor George Tindall; James Dickey, poet and author; Professor William C. Harvard; and John Seigenthaler as moderator will be considering "A Scholarly Perspective" in their seminar in the Branscomb Formal Lounge.

In the second general session Congressman Robin Beard and Congresswoman Barbara Jordan will be speaking at 2:00 p.m.. The Press panel review will include Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, Walter Waddy, and James Dickey. The closing remarks will be made by Chancellor Alexander Heard.

TNC Gets Florida OK

The State Department of Education in Tallahassee, Florida, has granted Trevecca Nazarene College a temporary educational license. This license gives Trevecca official recognition as an educational institution offering courses for credit in the State of Florida. Now, for the first time, Trevecca College is licensed to operate outside the original charter state of Tennessee.

This licensure represents the growing extension program of Trevecca. The first extension "East Campus," is located in Nashville on Murfreesboro Road and offers a program of night courses for those unable to attend the main-campus

classes.

The next step will be for school officials to decide exactly where and under what structure the Florida extension program will be set up. Then an interim report will be filed with Florida's State Department of Education, in pursuit of permanent licensing.

"This licensure gives Trevecca the opportunity to service the needs of our people through a variety of extensions and branches," states R. Franklin Cook, dean of extramural studies. "It sets a pattern for us to follow throughout the Southeast as we develop other areas of growth and advancement."

OFF THE HILL

The worst blizzard since 1888 hit the Northeastern United States last week, dropping one to four feet of snow. Damage is estimated at \$5000,000,000.00

The United Mine Workers strike is 79 days old. President Carter is considering a federal seizure of the mines and invoking the Taft-Hartley Act as options to force a settlement of the strike.

After five years of bloody guerrilla warfare in Rhodesia, Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderate leaders have announced a breakthrough agreement to organize a new, black-led government.

Canada recently banned thirteen Soviets (Russians) for spying. This was the largest spy

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ring uncovered in Canada since 1945.

The war on the Horn of Africa between Ethiopia and Somalia—supported guerrillas continues to escalate. Ethiopia recently took the offensive, bolstered by almost one BILLION dollars of military hardware from the Soviet Union.

The long awaited debate on the Panama Canal treaties began last week. Observers predicted a month of debate and a close vote. The treaties require a two-thirds majority, or 67 votes, for ratification.

On March 7, Tennessee voters will go to the polls to vote on amendments to the Tennessee State Constitution as proposed by the recent constitutional convention.

Such matters as removal of one term limit for governors, judicial reform, and removal of the interest rate ceiling will be up for adoption.

The 1978 Tennessee Gubernatorial Race is underway with two declared candidates, Democrat Richard Fulton and Republican Lamar Alexander. Other hopefuls include Republican Harold Sterling and Democrats Jake Butcher, Ned McWherter, and Tom Clement.

New World Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks is expected now to fight a little known contender before granting Muhammed Ali a rematch. There are no plans to pit the new champion against the number one contender Ken Norton.

Zone Credit Union Established

The Southeast Educational Zone Federal Credit Union has recently received its charter and is officially active as of January 27, 1978.

In a two-year-long process of organizational meetings and procedures, the credit union was set up by a Board of Directors, headed by Trevecca President Mark R. Moore. Interested faculty made the initial investments in the shares.

The par value of the shares of this credit union will be \$5.00 with a processing fee of \$2.00.

According to the Charter, the field of membership will include the following: Members and employees of the Church of the Nazarene within the Tennessee and East Tennessee Districts of the Church of the Nazarene in the State of Tennessee; staff and faculty of Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tennessee; unmarried spouses of persons who died while within the field of membership of this credit union; employees of this credit union; members of their

immediate families; and organizations of such persons."

The Board of Directors has been selected as follows: Mark R. Moore, president; John Wheelbarger, vice president; Bonni Rosebrough, secretary; W.D. McGraw, treasurer. In charge of handling new members is Wayne Gallup; those desiring to borrow or save through this organization should contact Mr. Gallup in the student Employment Office of Trevecca College.

—TNC Office of Communications

Energy Planning

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not the individual countries themselves—decides whether emergency measures will go into effect. There is a weighted-majority vote system, which enables decision-making in the interest of the majority, to which all members are bound. This is an innovative concept of international organization, which has traditionally been based on unanimous vote or abstention without being bound to the agreement of the majority. This system was devised so that during a supply deficiency, the interests of the developed nations as a whole would be served, and individual actions, which could be detrimental to the group would be minimized.

There are problems, of course. It is estimated that the time from the embargo or energy shortfall until the implementation of the emergency measures may be as much as 23 days. While waiting that long, a nation's stockpile of oil reserves could run out

before the emergency is met. Also, possibility of internal disagreement over the gravity of the crisis could further hamper the IEA's effectiveness.

Though the IEA stresses the interests of the industrial, democratic world as a whole, there is still a long way to go before a smooth, comprehensive program is developed. The need for a transnational union becomes more and more apparent as events show the frailties of institutions oriented towards crisis management rather than prevention, and the weaknesses inherent in the nation-state as the major political unit for negotiation.

It's time to plan for the future. As Richard N. Cooper, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, has pointed out,

Anticipating future calamities is perhaps the most difficult challenge for a democracy. But it is a challenge that we, as well as our allies, must meet if our economic and political

systems are to remain healthy and vigorous in the 1980's. The domestic and international aspects of the energy problem are intertwined.

A federal union of the countries of the North Atlantic and the other democracies of the world would direct the common strengths of the member nation-states to the array of pressing problems confronting them. A union—not a league, alliance, or international organization—would ensure common goals and common solutions, and provide for long-range planning. At the same time, because of the nature of the federal system, with its reliance on representative democracy and respect for the large and small units of government, the sovereignty of the individual and the motivating force of local government would not only be kept intact, but would be reaffirmed and strengthened.

Trojans Stand 3-23 as Season Nears End

The Trevecca Trojans have had a disappointing season thus far posting a 3-23 overall record and 1-13 in the conference. One of the bright spots included their first win in the VSAC conference over Lambuth College, 84-78.

Blanchard Howard's strong scoring (15.7 ppg.) and rebounding (11.3) has led the team, with teammates Jeff Stevenson (11.7 pg), Burrell (12.5 ppg), and Van Atta (10.1 ppg) helping out.

TNC vs Freed-Hardeman (H)

Trevecca played before a packed gym on a school nite, as victory slipped through the hands of the Trojans, 67-64.

Freed-Hardeman acted as though they came to play, but the Trojans played spirited ball throughout the ball game. The game went down to the wire, when Burrell had a 1-1 with the Trojans just two points behind, but he could not convert.

The Trojans were led by Van Atta—16, Stevenson—12, and Runyan - 12. The Trojans shot 41.3 from the foul line and 41.3 from the field.

Freed-Hardeman's Bonner and Corley combined for 33 points.

TNC vs Freed-Hardeman (A)

Freed-Hardeman played a good game in which the Trojans had trouble scoring. The Trojans were led by Howard - 17, Burrell-12, and Stevenson - 8, but shot only 43.6% from the field.

Freed-Hardeman was inspired by Glass - 20, Corley -

14, and Snows - 12. The final score was TNC 68 - Freed-Hardeman 93.

TNC vs Lambuth

Trevecca won the first VSAC victory ever in the school's basketball history, over the opponents from Jackson. Yes, it was a fine night in Jackson Tennessee when Trevecca downed Lambuth by a score of 84-78.

The Trojans opened the game with the lead and buckled Lambuth buckled under the pressure. The whole team cheered the the team to victory and a small number of determined fans made their way to the game to help them celebrate.

Gary Van Atta - 20, Burrell - 20, Hill - 14, and Howard's - 13, paved the way to victory. The Trojans had a blistering 54.7% from the field.

Lambuth was led by Mastin - 16, and Martian - 17.

TNC vs Lipscomb

Trevecca travelled to David Lipscomb College but failed to come up with a victory. The score was Trevecca - 73, David Lipscomb - 89.

The Trojans played before a large crowd as most of the fans made the cross-town trip to DLC but to see a loss.

Trevecca played good ball in the first half but could not hold it together in the second as the Bisons went on to win. The Trojans were led by Stevenson 18, Van Atta - 11 and Burrell - 10 points.

David Lipscomb's three players combined for the

scoring—Dodge—12, Turner—12, and Neil - 14.

TNC vs Southwestern

In a game that four player scored in double figures, Trevecca lost 79-96 to Southwestern.

Southwestern shot a high 52.7% from the field and 62.1% from the foul line. They were led by Carroll - 18, and Carlotta - 18 points.

Trevecca's scoring came by Howard - 14, Stevenson - 13, Van Atta - 19, and Burrell - 10.

TNC vs CBC

The Trojans played good ball the first half but Christian Brothers slipped past them 78-64.

Trevecca played a good game with the new coach present but could not hold on in the second period. The Trojans shot 44.6% from the field and 60.0% from the free throw line. Howard and Stevenson led the Trojans with 20 and 14 points respectively. Christian Brothers scoring as follows - Popp - 27, and Bonbard - 14.

TNC vs Lemoyne-Owen

Trevecca travelled to Memphis to play the Magicians but this time they were full of magic and beat the Trojans 96-79.

The Trojans shot a high 50.9% but the Magician's shot a 69.2% from the floor.

The Trojans had four players in double figures but failed to win again - Howard - 13,

Stevenson - 13, Runyan - 16, and Burrell - 19.

TNC vs Union

The Trojans dropped their last home game of the season 116-96 to visiting Union University before a disappointed crowd.

The game had a major importance to four seniors who were playing their last home game. They are Blanchard Howard, David Hill, Kenny Caruthers, and Tim Runyan. Also, Coach Vail was coaching his last home game before stepping down from the Trojan helm.

Both teams opened the game scoring, but Union ran off eight straight points to open up a big lead. The Trojans tried to regroup, but when play resumed Union kept putting the ball in the hole and built up

a lead that lasted the rest of the game.

The entire Trojan squad saw action and almost everyone scored. The individual scoring was Stevenson—20, Howard—14, Hill—14, Burrell—12, Strong—10, Runyan—8, Van Atta—8, King—4, Carruthers—2, Harned—2, and Templeton—2.

Union had three players to combine for seventy points: Moore—30, Rice—22, and Loul—18.

Trevecca will end out their season Friday night as they travel to Dayton, Tennessee to face Bryan College.

The Trojans will then travel to Bethel College to play in the VSAC Tournament over the weekend in which Trevecca will face Bethel. TNC is 1-14 in conference play.

—John Weller

Baseball Season Nearing

"Take me out to the Trojan's ballgames, and out to Jackson Field, filled with all of its excitement." Yes, sports fans, it's that time of the year again. The time when the baseball players start to clean up their spikes and oil down their gloves. It's the time when new baseballs are handed out to the pitchers, and you can hear Coach Green say, "Just one more time and get it right." But lets take a look and see what is happening in Trevecca's baseball program.

The start of baseball was officially, January 30 for pitchers and catchers, while the rest of the team started on the 6th of February. The

newcomers seem to be really excited about the start of the baseball season (But I bet they haven't been too happy). A lot of the players have been hard at work during the time since they rolled back from Christmas vacation. they've been running on their own, batting, and most important, throwing to each other. But just think—in a little less than a month, we will be out there watching our team swinging to victories. Most important—the scoring of runs, the yelling of K.T., the pitching of Burgett, Irwin's throwing, base-stealing by the Bennett's, but for now, the practice . . .

—John Weller

ADVENT THEATER

Big Apple Comes to Nashville

The Advent Theater, Nashville's first fully professional (Actors' Equity) company, will open its first season on February 23rd at the Advent Theater in the music row area at the corner of Edgehill and 17th Avenue, South.

Operating on a first year budget of \$350,000, the Advent Theater will run its first season of four plays from February 23rd through July 1st. Season subscriptions are being offered and are presently on sale at the box office at the Advent Theater, 615/327-0373.

"LUV", opening February 23rd and playing through March 18th, is the humorous story of Harry Berlin, whose leap to oblivion is prevented by a tangle of romantic complications. Harry Berlin will be played by Eugene Blau, one of Israel's most distinguished

actors and teachers. Jonathan Bolt from New York will guest direct.

"HEDDA GABLER", March 30th through April 22nd, is Henrik Ibsen's most famous play and dramatically follows the terrible and grotesque struggle of a general's daughter down the road to tragedy. The female lead will be played by a noted actress from the New York stage to be announced soon. Wes Brustad, Advent Theater President, will direct. Maura Smolover, New York, is guest set and costume designer.

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS," starring Richard Deacon, will run May 14th through May 27th. It relates the plight of an out-of-work screen writer and his off-beat twelve-year-old nephew.

The final play of the season,

"DIAMOND STUDS," opens on June 8th and closes on July 1st. Chip Arnold stars as Jessie James in this musical version of his life and times.

Season Tickets for all four plays are as little as \$13.00 Performances nightly except Sundays, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Tickets for individual plays will be on sale during the run of each production.

The Advent Theater, in music row area, at the corner of edgehill and 17th Avenue, South, is easily accessible from all interstates with free parking directly across from the theater.

STUDENT RUSH LINES will go into effect 30 minutes prior to each performance. All unsold seats will be on sale at half price to students with valid I.D.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

calendar of events

February 23—Tim Sheppard in concert at College Hill Annex. 8:00 p.m. 50 cents per person.
 February 23-25—Stanley Turntine at the Exit/In
 February 23-March 18—LUV, Advent Theater Wed., Sat., 1:30 p.m., \$4.00, \$5.00; Mon.—Wed 8:00 p.m. \$5.00, \$6.00; Thurs—Sat. 8:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50
 February 24-25—Vandy Theatre, "A City of Players," 8 p.m. \$2.50
 February 24-25—Impact Symposium; including speakers such as Burt Lance, Barbara Jordan, Morris Udall, and James Dickey; See News Brief.
 February 25—"Shenandoah," film sponsored by the senior class.
 February 28—Eric Clapton; Player in concert at Municipal Auditorium; 8 p.m., Tickets \$6.50

Advance, \$7.50 Day of Show.
 February 28-March 1—Larry Gatlin at the Exit/In
 February 28-March 4—Revival with Lane & Janet Loman at Bethel Church of the Nazarene; evenings, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
 March 1-3—Student Revival with John Conrad, Geron Gambill, Bob Jared, Bruce Oldham, Allen Queen, and Steve Rushing.
 March 10-11—Dr. Hook at the Exit/In
 March 11—Foghat at the Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Tickets: \$6.00 Advance, \$7.00 Day of Show.
 March 14-19—Ice Capades at the Municipal Auditorium; Evenings, Tuesday—Saturday 7:30 p.m.
 Matinees Saturday and Sunday 2:30 p.m. Tickets: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

K-Ettes Sponsor Skate-A-Thon

On March 31, 1978 the K-ETTES will be sponsoring a Skate-a-Thon to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The Skate-a-Thon will commence at 8 pm and continue until 8 am.

We are challenging all classes and clubs to participate and help raise money for this effort. We are personally challenging each class to raise \$300.00. There will be many prizes given away to the top category winners—class, club, and individual who raise the most money. In addition, door prizes will be given away periodically throughout the entire Skate-a-Thon.

You may receive pledges from anyone either on or off

campus. Business contacts may draw a lot of support! The pledges should be made by an hourly rate—for example \$1.00 per hour—and you skate 10 of the 12 hours you will collect \$10.00 from the person pledging the \$1.00.

There will be definite rules established as to signing out and leaving the skating rink.

For those who do not know exactly what Muscular Dystrophy is—it is a disease characterized by progressive wasting of muscles. In other words, the muscles deteriorate and there is not support for the body system at all. Hopefully everyone will want to participate and use their muscles to help raise money for those who can't use theirs.

TIA Basketball Season Winds Down

"A" League

Alpha—72 Beta—58
 Dan Beam (20), Rob Morris (14), Jay Toomey (14) and Rick Furr (14) all got into double figures as Alpha won its third straight game, 72-58 over Beta. McAdams and Blankenship hold scoring honors for the losers with 16 points apiece.

Gamma—68 Delta—52
 Combining for 52 points Terry Maxwell (31) and DeWayne Smith almost singlehandedly defeated a dismal Delta team 68-52. For the losers it was Bob Jared with 20 while Bobby Milburn collected 19 points.

Alpha—40 Beta—36
 Scoring 8 late points, Rick Furr helped Alpha come back from a four point halftime deficit to take a 40-36 point victory over Beta. Leading scorer for the day was Beta's Johnson with 17 points.

Delta—49 Beta—35
 Beta suffered its third straight defeat. This time at the hands of Delta who under the leadership of Bob Milburn (17 pt.) won 49-35.
 Following Milburn it was Tim Kyle with 14 points. For Beta it was McAdams and Johnson with 10 apiece.

"B" League

Beta-42 Delta-40
 Beta's David Walker won his individual shootout with 17 points as the Redmen stopped Delta 42-40. Bradshaw scored 12 points while Sircy had 11 for

the losers.

Alpha-42 Gamma-34
 Jeff Lunn and Gary Sloan scored 13 points apiece as they paced Alpha to its fourth victory of the year over a faltering Gamma unit 42-34. John Weller held game honors as he tossed in 14 big ones.

Beta-52 Gamma-42
 Beta rolled to a 52-42 win over Gamma despite a 24 point performance by the green men's John Weller. Leading the victors it was Walker with 14 and Gassie with 11 points.

Alpha-64 Delta-60
 Gary Sloan hit for 23 points and Jeff Lunn 19 as Alpha squeaked by Delta 64-60. Dean Murray and Phil Stewart upped their season averages with 23 and 25 points respectively for the losers.

"C" League

Beta-33 Delta-51
 Mark Lobst and Greg Letterman combined for 30 points to lead front leading Delta past Beta 51-33. Jim Marklin topped the losers with 24 points.

Gamma-48 Alpha 28
 Charles Toland poured in 24 points to lead Gamma to its fourth win in six outings, a 48-28 decision over Alpha.

Alpha, 0-5 were led by Chuck Levi with 8, and Bucky Burnsed and Eugene Watson with 6 points. Justice added 8

points for Gamma.

Beta-54 Gamma-50
 Exploding for 20 points Jim Marklin led the Beta to a second place tie by downing Gamma 54-50. Charles Toland and Stan McPherson garnered 22 and 20 points respectively for the losers.

Delta-39 Alpha-29
 Playing only the second half proved to be enough as Rich Soloky scored a career high 12 enroute to a 39-29 Delta victory over Alpha. Chuck Levi led the winless Alpha team with 10 points.

Girls League

"Hey, what about us," cried a

lot of our TNC females when they saw the last issue of the TrevEchoes. And sure enough there wasn't one sports article concerning them.

Sorry girls, it was just a mix-up which the sports staff would like to apologize for. We will try to make it up in this issue.

Up to this publication the girls basketball teams have played a total of 8 games. With scores ranging from a low of 2 points to a high of 42.

Leading the race so far is Delta as they have gone undefeated so far in four tries. Following them is Beta 3-1, Gamma 1-3, and Alpha 1-4.

The shooting ace up to this point is senior Kim Wonders with a game average of 8.33. Close behind her it is Pam Kemp (8.0), Kathy Creel (7.5)

and Mary Jo Cagle (5.67).

Get on out and see these girls play. It's a lot of fun to watch and they need your support.

Beta-42 Gamma—28

Pouring in 14 points Pam Kemp led a balanced Beta attack as they trounced Gamma 42-28. For the losers it was Wright with 9 and Rogers with 7. Kim Wonders also threw in 11 for the Beta women.

Delta—34 Alpha—7

Combining for 21 points Martha Osborne, Kathy Creel, and L. Cobb led a well balanced attack as they creamed a dismal Alpha team 34-7. The game was never in doubt as Delta led by 17-0 at the half. S. Johnson led the losers with 6 points.

—Ernie Arnold

TIA Standings

"A" League

1. DeWayne Smith	17.55 ppg
1. Terry Maxwell	17.57 ppg
2. Mike McAdams	15.17 ppg
3. Bob Milburn,	14.00 ppg
4. Doug Williams	13.40 ppg
5. Tim Kyle	13.33 ppg
6. Terry Johnson	13.25 ppg

"B" League

Individual Scoring

Gary Sloan	14.75 ppg
David Walker	13.43 ppg
John Weller	13.43 ppg
Phil Stewart	12.71 ppg
Dean Murray	11.42 ppg

"C" League

Stan McPherson	20.8 ppg
Jim Macklin	18.4 ppg
Charles Toland	15.3 ppg
Greg Letterman	13.5 ppg
Vic Collier	9.6 ppg
Mark Iobst	9.6 ppg

Team Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Gamma	7	1	.875	—	Alpha	5	2	.714	GB	Delta	6	1	.857	—
Alpha	7	1	.875	—	Beta	5	2	.714	—	Gamma	4	3	.572	2
Beta	1	7	.125	6	Gamma	4	3	.571	1	Delta	4	3	.572	2
Delta	1	7	.125	6	Delta	1	6	.143	4	Alpha	0	7	.000	6

Bargatze

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as a hobby, and is also interested in the real estate business. On April 1, Coach Bargatze will officially assume his duties here at Trevecca.

If you are wondering if the

new Trevecca Head Basketball Coach is excited about his new job it might be best summed up as this: "I want a Big Trojan painted on the far wall, about fifteen feet high." It makes one

wonder if the Trojans themselves won't be at least that big next year. Welcome to Trevecca, Coach Ron Bargatze and family!

—Tim Taylor

TREVECCA 8:30-12noon
BOOKSTORE 1pm-3:45pm
 — meeting your needs —