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Roosevelt Burrell proved invaluable for the Trojans in Tournament play.

Elections Upheld Following Protest

Student Body elections finally came to a close April 12 with Howard Wall elected as A.S.B. President, Kevin Ulmet as A.S.B. Vice-President, Cathey Cooley as Secretary, Danny Gray as Treasurer, Barry Bryant as Vice-President of Religious Life, and Greg Page re-elected as Vice-President of Social Life.

The Elections Committee had overlooked the constitutional provision which called for a poll to be taken of the student body during winter quarter.

A.S.B. President, Byron Middendorf caught the error. It was too late to take a poll of the student body without receiving biased response, so a poll was taken of the Student Council.

received an unbiased outcome from the poll, a poll was taken of Student Council.

Wally Holmes recognized the error concerning the student body poll and posed a petition questioning the constitutional validity of the election.

A meeting of the Judiciary Tribunal, which included Dear Vail, Dr. Charles Childers, Dr. H. Ray Dunning, Betty Boyer Peg Jenkins, Libbie Sparks and Byron Middendorf, was called to decide the case of the petition.

The decision handed down stated that even though the constitution was not carried out verbatim, it was carried out "in spirit" as well as could be accomplished under the circumstances, therefore the election stood as was announced.

The committee also recommended that a survey be taken for the various class offices which may help remedy the abundance of unopposed races in those areas.

Trojans Place Second In District 24 Tourney

Following Trevecca's second VSAC baseball championship, sharing the title with Carson-Newman, the Trojans were pitted against the returning champs, David Lipscomb in the first round of the NAIA District 24 tournament, May 9.

The Bisons trounced the Trojans as Lipscomb's Tim Pardue pitched a 7-hit shut-out winning the game for the Bisons at 7-0.

Belmont found themselves in hot water as the Trojans downed the Rebels 6-1 in the second game of the afternoon. Bill Miles proved himself at the mound with a seven hitter. Williams claimed three hits as Gladhill powered a two-run homer. Gunnells scored two RBI's for the Trojans.

Thursday's games brought the final loss for Carson-Newman from the mighty Trojans as Trevecca won 4-0. Sanderson expertly displayed his ability at the mound. Irwin showed off his sound hitting and Gladhill scored a solo homer in the fourth inning.

Friday, May 11 will go down in Trojan baseball history, recording Trevecca's first win over Lipscomb. The Bisons seemed to have the tournament wrapped up in the opening game of the finals as the bottom of the eighth began with Lipscomb on top 7-3.

But the Trojans were hardly out of the game as Irwin doubled, followed by singles

from Gladhill, Burrell, and Johnson, consecutively. Otto then came up to bat, knocking in a homerun bringing two men with him.

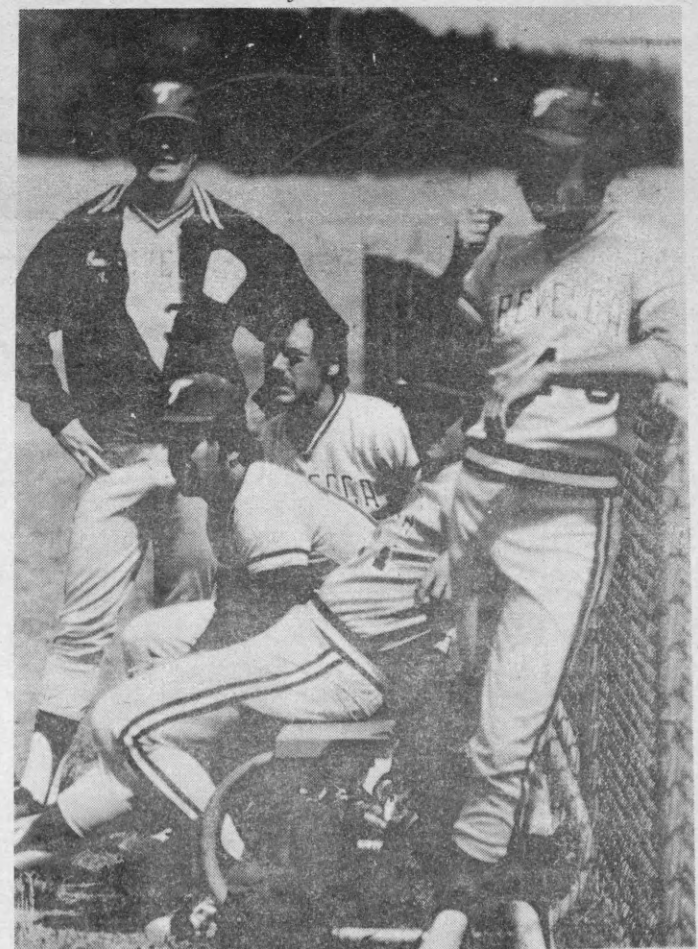
The score then stood 8-7, Trevecca's favor.

Whitley clinched the win as he shut-out the Bison batters in the top of the ninth.

The second game of the finals found the Trojans

running out of pitchers as Whitley, Otto, Brenner, and finally Williams fell to the tough Bison line-up.

Roosevelt Burrell scored the only homerun by the Trojans as the team was beaten 12-6, giving the Bisons their eighth consecutive NAIA District 24 championship.



Trojan Team members, Kevin Sanderson, Tab Taylor, Jay Patrick, Rich Brenner, and Troy Whitley, look on as the Trevecca team pounced Tennessee Wesleyan 17-8 in the first round of VSAC competition.

Lady Trojans Take VSAC Crown

True taste of victory and championship is not limited to the Trevecca baseball team. April 26 the Women's tennis team brought home a new championship title the first annual women's tennis VSAC championship. The meets were held at the Lambuth and Union courts in Jackson, Tennessee. The total team points tallied to be 26 with Belmont close in pursuit with a total of 23 points. Freed-Hardeman

placed a slow third with only 16 team points.

Kim Anderson, one of the newest recruits to the team placed second in the singles competition winning 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 over Karen McWhirter of Union.

Kim teamed with Lil Fortner to bring home the No. 1 doubles crown against Woodard and Cole of Belmont. The final scores were 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The No. 2 crown in doubles competition was also taken by a Trevecca duo, Carol Ernest and Patti Carroll. The Trojan players overthrew the Carson-Newman team, 6-3, 7-5.

Neil Nielson, coach for the lady Trojans, was named VSAC Coach of the Year.

Hopes are high for another exciting season next spring with another possible championship.

StuCo Raises \$3400 at Andrae Crouch Concert

It all started that cold December day, somewhere on the North American continent. Wherever that genius, unique mind of Greg Page was enlightened by a bulb of a new

color—at that moment the dream was just beginning. The dream?—to bring Andrae Crouch and the Disciples to Nashville. To bring the biggest event in the history of Trevecca

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Andrae Crouch, one of the most famous and most recognized gospel singers, made history at Trevecca with a 3,200 strong audience.



From those humble beginnings, the success of Friday, April 6 rose. The city of Nashville now knows, if they didn't before, that Trevecca does exist, and is alive! Three solid months of work by committees, student council as a whole, and several dedicated students turned into a night we'll never forget as a Trevecca Community.

More than 3,200 people filed into Municipal Auditorium last Friday evening, and as Found Free took the stage, a special sense of excitement swept over the throng. The volume rose, the movements increased, and the excitement rose to near frenzy as Keith and the group blasted out their unique gospel sound. The decibels increased, as did the spirit of the evening, but all was preparation for the next event. Even Keith, himself, said, "You are about to hear some of the world's greatest music." That feeling became the expectancy of all.

As the loudspeaker blurted out, "Ladies and Gentlemen—Andrae Crouch and the Disciples!" the already rocking auditorium suddenly became a madhouse of people thrilled beyond words. As Andrae hit the stage, his backup vocalists and bands began blasting, and the words of songs that only Andrae can write suddenly poured through the speakers. An almost unreal sense of God's presence began quietly, creeping across the audience. As the music continued, the crowd became more and more uncontrollable, and the frenzy grew. This was excitement in its purest form. This was excitement motivated by the presence of Jesus Christ in the lives of thousands of people.

and in the lives of the group appearing on stage.

It all ended as soon as it began. After two encores, with three thousand people on their feet screaming, the audience filed out. The auditorium then seemed almost desolate with empty seats which so shortly before had been filled by rejoicing people.

The audience participating in the concert made up the largest crowd to attend any Trevecca sponsored activity. But, only many, many weeks of hard work by Greg Page, StuCo, and other participating students made the event, as well as the crowd, possible.

With the cost of the concert reaching \$10,000 and StuCo's budget totaling less than \$3000, financial wizardry was necessary to cover the expenses. A loan was obtained from a Christian businessman in North Carolina. To be sure StuCo could pay for their bills, in case the concert ticket sales flopped, several Christian men from across the Southeast zone were located who agreed to cover up to \$1000 each in the event that StuCo lost money on the concert.

Marc Vann, A.S.B. Treasurer, worked endless hours distributing tickets and handling the financial matters of the concert. Needless to say, Marc and Greg were ecstatic when final calculations showed a net profit of almost \$3400.

The first \$1,000 of the profits will pay StuCo's pledge for the new chapel. The way in which the rest of the money will be used is yet to be determined.

Page has already been getting his brain in gear for another "Super Concert" next year. Hopes for B. J. Thomas are running high.

Wilkerson Crowned Spring Fling King

This year's Spring Fling Pageant proved to be a real "blast," in the literal sense.

During the opening rendition of several Southern, as well as patriotic melodies, by the class presidents, escorts, plus Byron and Becky, a musketfire (and I do mean fire!) sounded throughout the auditorium of the college Hill Annex. The band was quickly aided by the resounding tones of the smoke alarm until Don Garrison's keen mind and quick hand began fanning the alarm.

The excitement didn't stop there with Coach Bargatz

officiating as emcee, putting in his two-cents worth about everybody including one of his basketball players whom Coach "B" claimed choked a lot.

The court for this year's pageant included Finley Knox escorted by his sister, Reba, Bruce Thompson, escorted by Vicki Hemby, and Mike Wilkerson escorted by Carol Herring. Terry "T.J." Johnson was the senior class representative and was escorted by Cathy Clarke. The junior class representative was Mr. Daniel Gray, escorted by Stephanie Stocks. Bobby

Milburn represented the sophomore class and was escorted by "Miss Hoop Skirt," herself, Miss Bev Fulkerson.

Following the introductions, the various members of the court presented their talent acts. T.J. was first with his own interpretation of "Take Me Out to the Ball Park." Maestro Danny Gray astounded the crowd with his musical proficiency on the kazoo. Sorry about your flabby lips, Danny, we would like to have heard your trombone.

Bobby Milburn was next with a medley of three B.J.

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Holy Hollywood Hotline

THE HOT HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE—juicy tidbits of gossip from the center of the movie-making business itself. Holy Hollywood Hill.

KNOWLES/PARRY OFF-SCREEN ROMANCE RUMORED . . .

The rumors are flying hot and heavy here in Tinseltown that the co-stars of the big, new movie The Phantom of McClurkan, Joanna Parry and Finley Knowles (Pronounced Ka-Nowles) are doing a lot more than making on-screen eyes at each other. The pair have made themselves one of the more romantic film couples of the industry's history, yet they both deny that any romantic liaison of any sort has developed off-screen. Both insist that any off-screen

contact has been strictly for the purpose of "getting in the mood for the part." (Sure, Finley.)

MORRIS/JEFFRIES LOOKING FOR SCRIPT BUYER . . .

The talented writing duo of Rob Morris and John Jeffries are still looking to sell their latest script to a major film company. The script, a Neil Simonish-type story called "The Goodbye Gull" is the poignant, but comic tale of an up-and-coming actor in New York City who falls in love and moves in to a nest with a down-and-out sea gull and her daughter. So far, this gifted pair of writers has yet to convince a major film company to buy, although the janitor at Paramount Studios offered to read over it once.

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Music Man Plays To Full House

Last May 3, 4, and 5, "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "The Wells Fargo Wagon" came to TNC—and the Music and Drama Departments' highly successful production of Meredith Willson's Broadway musical comedy, **The Music Man**, came off with no "trouble" at all!

The Lyceum Committee-sponsored musical comedy about a soft-hearted "con" man in 1912 Iowa and the gentle librarian who wins him, played to a modest opening-night crowd on Thursday night, May 3, and to full houses on Friday and Saturday nights. Ticket sales went toward the financing of the musical and toward the Lyceum Committee's projected campus cultural events of the 1970-1980 school year, which include concerts and another full-length (but non-musical) play in the spring.

The Music Man was directed by Twenty-two year old

Marcus Sims, a senior communication major who acted as assistant director of Trevecca's 1977 production of **The Sound of Music** and director of the last spring's humorous one-act play, **The Flattering Word**. James Jarrett was musical director (both vocal and instrumental). Robbie Little served as Faculty Consultant to the production. Julian Cowart, a Trevecca graduate, was stage manager for the musical, and student Brenda Brodien acted as assistant stage manager.

The sixty-member cast was peopled primarily by TNC students, although one staff member and five children also appeared. Heading the talented cast were Paul Montemuro in the flamboyant, demanding title role of Harold Hill, the Music Man; and Carol Herring in the romantic, challenging part of Marian Paroo, the prim



Marian Paroo (Carol Herring) finds herself entranced by the "Music Man," Harold Hill (Paul Montemuro)

librarian who confessed starry-eyed to Harold that she has sung "Goodnight, My Someone," "Till There Was You." Other River City, Iowa, couples were Mayor George Shinn (Jeff Thompson) and his wife, Eulalie (Lena Hegi);

Marcellus Washburn (Karl Oelke) and Ethel Toffelmier (Brenda Miller); and Tommy Djilas (Chuck Lovell) and Zaneeta Shinn (Chonda Courtney). Ruth Herring played the part of Marian Paroo's mother who seemed quite anxious to

marry off her daughter. Portraying the delightful River City Barbershop Quartet Mike Wilkerson, Buz Harrison, Kevin Poe, and Kent Pelton.

—Jeff Thompson

Boggs Takes California Post

Friday, April 13 closed out the Chaplain ministry of Rev. William Boggs at Trevecca Nazarene College. Rev. Boggs accepted the call to pastor First Church of the Nazarene in Los Angeles, California. Los Angeles First is the "Mother" church of our denomination, and the pulpit of this church holds much prestige. This is Rev. Boggs' first senior pastorate.

"Bill" came to Trevecca last summer, and revolutionized the Chapel program at Trevecca over the past months. Every Chapel became a worship service, with all parts of the service carefully laid out and planned by the Worship Committee. He also served as a professor in this college's

Religion department.

Rev. Boggs was a graduate of Trevecca, serving as Student Body president while here. He then went to Yale University School of Divinity, completing his Master's degree one year earlier than average in that program.

To Bill, Reva, and his family, we said good-bye in that Chapel Service on Good Friday, April 13. We will all never forget, or cease to realize, the tremendous impact the Boggs' have had on our lives. No plans have been made as of yet toward the employment of a new chaplain. The main reason being the financial limitations of the school.

—Kevin Ulmet

Sanders Accepts Benson As Resident Counselor

If you've been wondering who that new guy with the overalls walking around campus is, then you haven't met Terrell Sanders, the new Resident Counselor for Benson dorm.

Terrell and his wife Suzanne came to TNC in April bringing with them their two children, Ben (5) and Holly (1½).

The Sanders have taken over the position left vacant by Fred Huff and his family who left for the mission field under the appointment of the General Church.

Terrell was graduated from Trevecca in 1972. Suzanne attended TNC for three years finishing her college career at Mid-America. Terrell then began his studies at the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

The Sanders have pastored for the past two and a half years in Lawrence, Kansas at Holiday Hills Church of the Nazarene, about fifty miles from Kansas City.

Sanders hopes to begin work on his doctorate in religion in a couple of years.

Spring Retreaters Spend Unusual Easter

Ahhhh... Spring Retreat. It couldn't have been a more perfect weekend—with Easter, the more than perfect weather, the perfect park, the perfect people... well, maybe not the perfect people. Anyway, it was nothing less than great for the 50-plus retreaters. After our little red Chevette made it through hill and dale (and also through "the fog" which must have been a leftover from fall retreat), we arrived safely at the pompons and previously pretty Pickett Park for the beginning of things.

The ping-pong freaks quickly staked out their pongs and started their threatening challenges. The food freaks quickly put their stomachs into neutral and anxiously awaited evening grub. And then there was Ricky Bartlett who finally made it after driving two hours out of the way (embarrassed Rick?) After munching down, alias chowing out, things really got rolling with the semi-annual retreat films. Well, how much can you say about those, huh? So after a short nap things started taking their own course. Some of us sat around and talked, some sang (Bruce, always seems to be there with his guitar when you need him most), some of us continued to hog the ping-pong tables, and some of us were not seen for an undetermined length of time (Loobie... scoobie... doo).

One of the main highlights of the entire weekend was Gary Henecke, the speaker. After playing "sing-along with Bruce," Gary came to us and spoke of miracles and having giants in our lives. Having the kind of giants that keep us from being the kind of person Christ dreamt us to be when he died on the Cross. Gary seemed to bring the word of God right down to where we were and where our lives were going.

After an extremely restful night we woke up to HOT water (Oh, the painful memories of fall!) and set out for the new day. Many took walks, hiked, and some even caught a few z's so they could rest up for the night events.

Of course, what retreat would be complete without the ever-popular Pan Game. In Game #1, the emerging victors (literally) were Gary Henecke and Cathy Cooley (tough toenails, Don). In Game #2, Bruce and Huey (who apparently didn't care what he had to do to win), came out on top—again, literally. There was also a contest of stacking different size boxes without using your hands. The expert-box-stacking duo of Denise Patnode and By Middendorf demonstrated how ingenuity can make you the winners. Denise cleverly used her teeth and By cleverly used his nose (sorry, By).

Late that night it got a little strange (she said with tongue in cheek) while several were seemingly trying to sponsor a "No-doze" marathon, the quartet of Lynn, Velda, Denise, and Bev continued to amaze the masses with their vocal abilities (?) on the microphones.

After a very restful and full weekend (good food, Ray) we started packing up. Several felt led to take a dip in the water fall and one felt the call for his "Rough-age" (thought I didn't know, huh, Rohlmeier?).

It was a good time for reflections and fun times with friends—some old and some very recent. Through all of this I can't forget the words and thoughts of Gary Henecke—Christ didn't want us to be the ordinary person—he wanted us to live up to our potential as Spirit-filled Christians.

Auf Wiedersehen Pickett... see you next Fall.

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Roosevelt Burrell, the all-around athlete, must not get by without recognition. Burrell didn't start much in the beginning of the season, but as the tournaments came around he proved invaluable as a hitter and knocked the only homer of the second game of the finals.

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To the Editor:

Most questions were answered as a more mature Trojan team took the field in the NAIA District 24 Tournament and gained bog wins over Belmont, Carson-Newman, and for the first time ever in what is said to be the greatest event in Trojan,

Coach Bill Green has established a rapport with schools, coaches, and officials

During the last half of the season the team has rallied to win fourteen of their last twenty games and have displayed a positive, energetic attitude which has made them worthy representatives of Trevecca. The accomplishments of late on and off the field within the baseball program call for a well deserved expression of appreciation to Coach Green and the entire team and our hope that the baseball program will continue to receive the support that it deserves from

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The petition was presented by Wally Holmes, who should be commended for being conscientious enough to catch the error. You must admit that there are probably few students who even knew of the clause in the constitution which reads: "Prior to the end of Winter Term the Elections committee shall solicit names from the Associated Student Body by means of a poll by ballot concerning their suggestions for Associated Student Body Officers . . ."

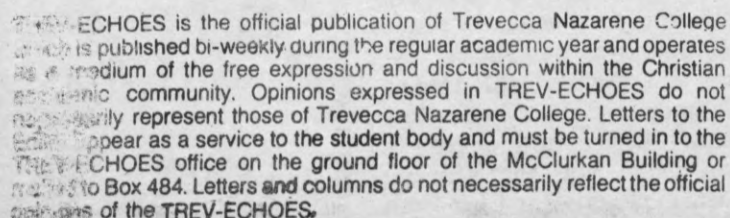
The most important action for the time being is to support our newly elected officers, pledging our help to make '79-'80 the best year in Trevecca's history.

1. That in the closing weeks of the school year you make one final, concentrated effort at effective academic work. If you have neglected the library of

3. Do something special for Trevecca Write the folks back home about the big Trevecca Day offering to "Wipe Out the Debt" on May 20. Join in a

Thank you.

—Homer J. Adams



StuCo Phase VII

Election Petition Defined

This year I've used this column in the paper a number of different ways. This particular time I feel it is essential to deal with an issue that, to say the least, isn't very inspirational. However, I feel it is important enough to devote the entire article to.

As you may have heard, the most recent Student Council elections were protested because of a constitutional violation. (If you haven't heard, you had better check your grapevine connection.) The constitutional violation referred to, dealt with a poll which was to be taken winter quarter. The purpose of the student body poll was to submit names for the offices sought in the April election. The poll results were to be tallied and the top three names for each office were to be kept confidential until the time of the election. At this time the three people on the list for each office would be approached in the case of an unopposed race. This action would take place only after petitions were closed and it was officially determined that there was an unopposed race. In offices where the race

was opposed, this information was never to be released.

What does all this have to do with a constitutional violation? Simply this: "I forgot to take the poll!!" No big fancy explanations. No premeditated objectives. I just forgot. And the buck stops here, not with anyone else. The responsibility for the poll was mine and I accept the responsibility for not taking administering it.

So where does this leave us. We have an election already completed and a valid protest. Wally Holmes, the author of the protest, and I talked quite extensively and came to the shared conclusion that all we both wanted was what was best and fair to the student body. Wally entrusted me with the responsibility of deciding the best course of action. Either dropping it all where it was and letting the elections stand as they were or referring the decision to the Judiciary Tribunal. I felt the decision was out of my hands, so I called a meeting of the Judiciary Tribunal to meet Tuesday, April 17th after the protest was filed on Monday the 16th. After an hour long meeting, the

following decision was handed down.

"Motion—Elmore Vail—Whereas it was physically impossible to conform to the letter of the Constitution regarding the poll because when the admitted error was discovered the time specified by the Constitution had passed (Article VI, Section 4, Para. B) and Whereas the Student Council functioning in its constitutionally appointed role as representative of the Student Body (Article III, Section 3) sought to fulfill the purpose of said provisions by suggesting names to the Elections Committee who in turn urged these persons to run.

This committee agrees that the spirit of the Constitution has been fulfilled as nearly as possible and therefore rules that the elections will be validated. Seconded by Charles Childers.

"Motion—Libbie Sparks—This committee further instructs the Student Council to conduct a poll relative to Class office (Article IX, Section 3, Para. A) no later than April 20th so as to fulfill the spirit of this constitutional

provision. Seconded by Peg Jenkins."—minutes of the meeting of the Judiciary Tribunal, April 17th, 1979.

Now let me try to explain what all this jargon means and the reasoning behind it.

When I realized that the poll had not been taken, I felt it was too close to the actual elections to take the poll and be fair to the student body and the candidates. So as an alternative, I polled the Student Council to get the necessary names. The Judiciary Tribunal interpreted this action as following the "spirit" of the Constitution as nearly as possible in the situation presented. Thus the elections were validated. In all our minds, including Wally's, was the objective of a fair election. The tribunal felt that a reelection would be full of complications biased opinions. By their validation of the elections, they inferred that the first ballot was the fairest possible election for the student body.

The Tribunal also instructed the Student Council to conduct the same type poll for the class elections which took place this

month. This poll was originally overlooked with the other poll.

Now I'm sure this article may have raised more questions than it has answered. But, let me make this plea. Don't ask your roommate or the guy you sit next to in your nine o'clock class for the answers to the questions raised. That is basically how most of the false rumors get started around here anyway. If you have any questions, come by and see me. I'll give you the answers straight and I can assure you, after that week, I know the correct information.

Finally, let me stop some of the rumors already boiling in some minds. I sincerely appreciate Wally's feelings and his actions. He was acting in the best interest of you, the students. And you should also appreciate that. I am also grateful for Wally's attitude toward all that has taken place. He accepts the decision as it is and places his trust in the collective wisdom of the Judiciary Tribunal. I trust we can all do the same.

—Byron Middendorf

Wall Releases Future Plans For '79-'80

For some time now I have considered the possibility of serving as Student Body President at Trevecca and I have developed a number of items which I hope to see accomplished next year. In the next few paragraphs I will briefly mention some ideas for the student government in 1979-80.

The first responsibility for me will be to involve myself in various activities required of the newly elected student body president in the constitution. On Tuesday, April 17, the executive committee met for

the purpose of selecting editors for Darda and Trev-Echoes. On Wednesday through Saturday, April 18-21, I have attended the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Other matters which must be taken up in Spring are appointment of students to administrative committees, the selection of a chapel chairperson, budget hearings, the annual Community Living Council Meeting, and class elections.

With regard to budget hearings, I plan to work with

Danny Gray to review all budgets of classes and subsidiaries of student government, outline a method for them to compile a zero based budget and carefully allocate General Fee money based on need rather than past policy. I am keenly aware that we are responsible for \$25,000 of student's money and we will carefully oversee the spending of this money.

I also plan to place a great emphasis on the CLC meeting. We will post the committee meeting times and encourage students to attend and make

proposals. I personally feel that we do not need any major changes, but simply clarification and definition of existing guidelines, however, we will respond to the consensus of student opinion.

One of my major goals for next year is to get students involved in projects which will help the financial condition of the college. Ways in which we can get involved is to sponsor various projects of needed capital improvements on campus which will benefit the community and save the college the expense. Specific ideas include revitalization of McClurkan, especially the auditorium and lower floor, improvements in the student center and the cafeteria, placement of various litter receptacles around campus, providing a co-ed study area on campus and restore quiet to the

top floor of the library.

We will be open to work in any way with the administration in order to accomplish the challenge to Trevecca in 1979.

At some point during the year we will reevaluate class and student council projects and make recommendations in favor of activities which are beneficial to the campus community, and are most cost-effective.

Another area which is of importance is an effort to better involve minority students on campus. Hopefully, the concept of Black History Week can be resurrected possibly in the form of a festival or program which could involve individuals from the community in the campus area. We will also attempt to measure interest in revitalizing the once alive organization of Black students

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Spiritual Life

Being Christ to Your Brother

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," is the second most important commandment of the New Testament. There are many ways that we can be Christ to our brother here at Trevecca. Some ways come natural to us, others do not. Being courteous in the cafeteria seems to be a natural way of being Christ to our brother. However, the cafeteria is a public place where, if we are not courteous, our personal reputations would be on the line. If you are thinking ahead, you may be able to tell that my concern is with our motivations.

One of the unique ideas that I have recently learned in Dr. Dunning's Introduction to

Christian Thought class has been the fact that **entire sanctification** involves purity of heart (purity of intention). If we are courteous in the cafeteria while being motivated by selfish concerns, we lose sight of an inner desire to serve. (I'm stepping on my toes, here.)

To take this purity of heart thought further, what about those attitudes towards the people you live with? Are all your motives pure? When you're friendly to that **problem** person down the hall and then think so critically of them is that being Christ to your brother (or sister)? I don't think so. I am guilty of acting in this

ironic manner, as well. I propose a prayerful concern for that person. I must say that one ten minute session with the Lord doesn't always clean up my thoughts. In fact, two sessions may not. For me, each time I pray for that person more guidance from the Holy Spirit seems to help me understand them. Sometimes my natural bad attitudes can take a couple of months to completely clean up. Yours may take only one session. The concern is that we want to have purity of intention—that we want to be Christ to that brother, no matter how much giving and praying it takes on our part.

Ensemble Plays "Uncle Vanya"

Ensemble Theatre Company in cooperation with Nashville Academy Theatre (formerly Nashville Children's Theatre), will produce the classic comedy, "Uncle Vanya," by Anton Chekhov: May 3—6, May 10—13. All performances will be held at the Nashville Academy Theatre, 2nd Avenue South at Lindsley Avenue.

Ken Lambert, resident playwright and performer at the Academy, is the Director of "Uncle Vanya" and is presently in rehearsals with the following cast-actors: Sally Campbell, Jane Ferguson, Barbara Harmon, Terri Kartak, Paul Klapper, Robert

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StuCo Adopts Six Constitutional Revisions

In recent weeks the Student Council has passed several revisions for the constitution of the Associated Student Body which will be submitted to the entire student body for approval in upcoming days.

Five revisions were recommended favorably and one was recommended unfavorably by the Student Life Committee which considered them before they were dealt with by the entire Student Council.

The first amendment deals with changing the name of the legislative body of the Associated Student Body. There was a general consensus that the vernacular "StuCo"

was unfamiliar to most people in the general public and during endeavors such as the Andrae Crouch concert a more recognizable name would be preferable. After much consideration it was decided that the concept of ASB should be retained by the name of Student Council was changed to the Student Government Assembly, allowing Trevecca Student Government to adopt the initials SGA which are most often associated with colleges and universities. The vote of the Student Council was unanimous in favor of this change.

The second proposed amendment is to more clearly

define the duties of the executive Vice-President by adding a provision to spell out his responsibilities to assist the President.

The third revision is in an attempt to bring the office of Vice-President of Religious Life on a closer level to the individual needs of students by changing title to Vice-President of Spiritual Life. In another title change in an attempt to eliminate any connotations of good vs. evil (i.e. Religious Life vs. Social Life) the office of Vice-President of Social Life was changed to Vice-President of Social Activities.

The three additional amendments are merely

editorial to conform the constitution to existing realities or to define portions of the

constitution. The provision on student government laws is continued on page 8

Classes Elect '79-'80 Officers

Fluorescent election posters dotted the Trevecca campus during early May. Many original sayings supported the various persons running for the class offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and stuco representative for the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

On Thursday, May 10, rousing election speeches were given in class chapels. After the speeches, votes were taken at the various locations. The votes were counted and those elected for the 1979-80 school year are as follows:

Senior Class

President Mark Lancaster
Vice President Tim Elliot
Secretary Chuck Lovell
Treasurer Lynn Jones
Stuco Reps. Becky Rowan
Ruth Herring

Junior Class

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The vote for the office of Vice-President for the 1979-80 sophomore class was split straight down the middle with Mark Bane and Tammy Power receiving 69 votes each. In the run-off election Mark Bane slipped ahead winning the election.

Book Review

Jastron Links Science With Bible

The scientific story of Genesis is told in all its astonishing detail in these two companion volumes. And before you scoff at the idea of linking science with the Bible, consider the author's credentials.

Robert Jastron is the founder and director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies. Professor of Astronomy and Geology at Columbia University, professor of Earth Sciences at Dartmouth, a recipient of the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement and an acknowledged agnostic.

Now consider his thesis. Some 20 billion years ago, the universe was born in a single, inexplicable moment of creation. The exploding motion of the galaxies, the life of the stars the laws of thermodynamics—and the Bible—tells us so.

In his latest book, *God and The Astronomers*, Jastron explains the overwhelming mass of scientific evidence

which indicates that the world began with a *Big Bang*—a fiery explosion like a cosmic hydrogen bomb. But the scientific side is only part of the story. There is another all-too-human side! How the greatest scientists of the century greeted their own discoveries with dismay and denial.

Einstein, for instance, failed to note that his own equation predicted an exploding universe. When he school boy math errors were pointed out to him and the implication of his theory became clear, he called them "irritating" -- "To admit such possibilities seems senseless to me." Now was he alone in his decidedly unscientific reaction.

"For the scientist who has lived by his faith in the power of reason, the story ends like a bad dream," Jastron writes. "He has scaled the mountains of ignorance" and is "greeted by a bond of theologians who have

been sitting on them for centuries."

Just as compelling as the scientific story of Genesis is the issue that Jastron confronts in *Until the Sun Dies*: the past—the future—evolution of life.

While he traces the continuous chain of developments from the first stirrings of life through the balmy dinosaur days to 20th-century Homo Sapiens, he is equally concerned with where we go from here.

From the perspective of the universe, we are clearly the new boys on the block. Human civilization is only 10,000 years old, and we still have roughly six billion years to bask in our sun before it dies—ample time, Jastron predicts for us to become the Neanderthal forebears of a brilliant new breed.

If we can trust our reading of the history of life, the evolution of higher forms will continue, and Homo Sapiens, the man of wisdom, will become the root stock out of which still more exalted beings must emerge, to surpass man's achievements as he has surpassed the achievements of his ancestors."

—Bill Keaton

Trojan Excellence ...

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The most important characteristic of the Trojan team is that they were exactly that—a team—not superstars, just a group of guys who love to play baseball and do a great job of working together at it.

But, of course, we must not forget the hard work of Coach Bill Green who has seen the Trojan baseball team through good days and bad since its conception in 1971. Coach Green's love for his team can easily be seen by any spectator. The Trojan team stands behind their coach with both love and respect.

Appreciation to Coach Green and his '79 team should be shown by all students and administration. The invaluable contribution which he is to our community must be recognized and should continue.

Congratulations to a real coach and a real team—Coach Bill Green and the mighty '79 Trojan baseball team.

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Trojan Baseball Takes Second VSAC

The Trojans, for the second consecutive year, won the championship of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

In the first game of the tournament, Tennessee Wesleyan found the Trojans too hot to handle as the

Trevecca team bolstered 18 hits off six Wesleyan pitchers. Gladhill added four RBI's and two homeruns to his record, boosting it to the team's top position with eight homeruns for the season. Irwin went four for six including a homerun. Taylor and Gunnells each scored homers against the Wesleyan team. Burgett increased his record to a 5-3 win-loss record at the mound as the Trojans pounced Tennessee Wesleyan with a score of 17-8.

In other VSAC competition, Carson-Newman overtook Belmont with a score of 3-1,

pitting Carson-Newman against the Trojans for the undefeated position in the finals.

Belmont came back to take Tennessee Wesleyan 9-8 in 13 innings.

Then the rain began to come down and the game between Carson-Newman and Trevecca was rained out. All competition had to be over by Saturday, May 5, but because of the heavy rains the rest of the tournament was cancelled and Carson-Newman and Trevecca share the VSAC Championship for 1979, to the grave

dismay of the Belmont Rebels.

The Trojans made it to the VSAC tourney following eight victories in a row before losing 8-7 in their final game.

Among the most exciting wins for the season were victories over Belmont, CBC, Carson Newman, not to mention Lipscomb.

The Trojans entered the VSAC tourney with a VSAC record of 10-3, second only to Belmont, the Western Division champs, with a 12-2 VSAC record.



Terry "T.J." Johnson, in his last season with the Trojan team, was a "big" help in reaching the #2 standing in the district.

Baseball Letter . . .

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the students and administration of Trevecca.

The response last year to the VSAC championship was euphoric, and it should be no less this year. In conclusion is a reprint of a still relevant editorial written by the co-author of this letter as editor-in-chief last year honoring Trojan baseball:

"The 1977-78 edition of the Trevecca Baseball Trojans are the undisputed champions of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

"In the eight year of Trojan baseball and the third year in VSAC, Coach Bill Green and his self-molded program are finally attaining the well-deserved recognition.

"The Trojan Baseball Program began in the spring of 1971, under the direction of coach Bill Green and went almost unnoticed during a period when Trojan Basketball was at a high point in Christian college competition. The Trojans struggled in their first season with a fourteen game season; however the following year they managed to rack up a 14-12 record.

"Meanwhile Coach Bill Green was laying the foundation for an outstanding baseball program at Trevecca. Gradually the rocky field behind the Gym was being transformed into a playable

ballpark. Until 1975, the players sat on wooden benches and for years there was no adequate fence.

"1976 was the turning point for Trevecca's baseball program as they joined competition in VSAC. The team finished 23-11 and second behind Belmont in VSAC and were led by such players as K.T. Thomas, Lonnie Taylor, Rob Gassie, Troy Whitley, Charlie Tyler, Kris Kilgore, and Tommy Hawkins—players who will be remembered for their profound influence.

"In the last two seasons the baseball team has striven for higher levels of excellence. The pioneer work by Coach Bill Green and players such as Frank 'Iron Man' Dameron, Larry Reynolds and others helped lead to the outstanding success we are now experiencing.

"1978 and names like Thomas, Bennett, Irwin, Robinson, and Burgett will long be remembered, however, the baseball success is the result of many years of struggle and hard work.

"Coach Bill Green and the 1978 Trevecca Trojans should be honored as they have lifted Trevecca Nazarene College to new levels of prestige. The TREV-ECHOES offers the Trojans a hearty congratulations and we honor those who have worked for the success of baseball at TNC.

Trojans Place Sixth in VSAC Tennis Meet

The Trojan men's tennis team seemed to have lost out as they found themselves in the toughest brackets in the VSAC tournament May 7 and 8. Four out of the six-man team were eliminated by first place winners in the singles competition.

Toby Sircy was pitted against Doug Stephenson of Union, losing to Stephenson 6-2, 6-2. Stephenson ended the competition second in the #1 single's division.

Ronnie Blankenship made it to the quarter finals overcoming Bethel's Steve Burrow 6-0, 6-2. Joe Morris of Freed-Hardeman took on Blankenship in the second round and won, 6-2, 6-3. Morris finished first in the #2 singles division.

Tony Lindsey fared best of the Trojan squad making it to the semi-final round. Lindsey beat Ken Kirkland in the first round, 6-2, 6-4, and then beat Belmont's Gary Witzgall 6-3, 7-6 in the second round. Lindsey then came up against Chuck Gill of Carson-Newman, who topped Lindsey 6-0, 6-1. Gill ended the #3 singles competition in first place.

The #4 singles competition was won by Mike Maddox of Carson-Newman, who eliminated Trevecca's Greg Daily in the quarter finals with a 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 victory. Daily placed one win against Sam Scott of Lincoln Memorial 6-1, 6-3.

Dan Gray was eliminated in the first round of #6 singles competition by John Sighting of Milligan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Lester Ford, the "walk-in" of the Trojan team, beat Mack Ramsey of King 6-3, 6-0 in the first round of #6 singles games and then Ford was put down by Brad Harmon of Carson-Newman, who also won first in the competition. Ford joined the team after they had found they needed six members instead of five. Ford made a good showing for not having had the practice which the other members had had.

Sircy and Blankenship teamed up to beat Hall and Cooper of Bethel 7-5, 6-2 in the first round of doubles play. Then the Trojan duo lost to

Reist and Lott of Belmont 6-0, 5-7, 6-3.

Daily and Gray were eliminated in the first round of play by Kirkland and Wilson of Bethel 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Ford and Lindsey won over the Milligan team in the first round by default. One of Milligan's players had sprained his ankle in the singles competition. Ford and Lindsey then went up against Harmon and Jemenez of Carson-Newman, losing 6-2, 6-3; the Carson-Newman team ranked first in the #3 doubles competition.

Three members of the Trojan team, Sircy, Blankenship, and Ford, will be graduated this spring. Coach Smith has already begun trying to recruit with hopes of one Nashvillian, the husband of Kim Anderson the Trojan's star women's tennis player.

TIA Softball Begins

TIA softball began Monday with Alpha playing against Beta in the first round of play. Alpha led the way in the beginning but couldn't seem to stay on top as Beta went ahead to finish the game 5-3. Pitching for the Alpha team was Mike King. Glen Baum took the mound for Beta.

Gamma was up against Delta in the second game. Delta took a sound beating in the beginning of play as Gamma led 10-2 in the bottom of the fifth. Delta seemed to come alive a bit, but not enough to overcome Gamma's lead. The final score was Gamma 14, Delta 4.

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Choir Makes Spring Tour

The phrase "choir tour" brings to most of our minds sudden recollections of rigorous vacations and rhythmic sequences of exhausting concerts. New recruits see the sojourn as a chance to travel, and to leave behind home or school; veterans observe this occasion as "just another tour." But whether novel or monotonous, each escapade is characterized by individual remembrances.

When someone speaks to me of Concert Choir's spring tour, several thoughts leap to my mind. I reminisce of our visit to the archaic French Quarter of New Orleans, and contemplate the possible nocturnal fate of those members almost abandoned in that Gomorric city. Neither can I but recall the hours invested by James Jarrett and his associates in writing out parts, and arranging an offertory featuring Brenda

Miller on the piano. Least of all could I forget the chilling circumstances supplied by the dormant bus heater and the changeable Nashville weather during our polar trip back to Trevecca.

Another member might recall one of our best concerts given to a diminutive audience, or the hectic weekend schedule, consisting of hours of driving before and after both performances. A stalwart member might describe tour as a brief plunge into the icy waters off Fort Walton Beach, Florida, as well as kite flying, swinging, and picnicking at a state park enroute.

Naturally, choir tour means something special to each individual who was involved; however, we as individuals cannot forget the unique experiences that we as a choir have had — together.

—Murray Phillips

Spring Fling . . .

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Thomas hits. The air grew thick as every female heart melted and several girls found a new singing idol to fall in love with.

The candidates were up next to perform their talents. First up was Finley Knowles, who presented a song which he had written. The song had a spiritual emphasis and Finley's back-up crew included Beth Eby (vocal).

Bruce Thompson then presented his version of "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," as he was showered with a water pistol by Rick Bartlett.

Mike Wilkerson made all the girls swoon as he serenaded the audience with the Commodores hit, "Once, Twice, Three Times a Lady."

Darlin' Della (alias Tammy

Powers) with her favorite dummy, Don (Garrison that is), mounted the stage next. The ad-lib routine kept the crowd rolling until the court was ready with their formal wear.

Mike Johnson and Joe Lovell entertained the audience with their "down-home" medley of some old southern tunes. Joe's mind wandered to California as he sang "Sweet Lady" next.

The final decision came with Mike Wilkerson winning the pageant by a narrow margin. And, oh, yes, Dean Vail has been trying to reach Mike, as well as Jimmy Taylor, the 1978 Spring Fling King, for a character analysis which may be necessary in view of some of their actions during the coronation activities.

—Bev Fulkerson

Future Plans . . .

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We will encourage student involvement in meetings of student council and committees. Posted agendas, meeting notices, and minutes will be necessary and we will make all efforts to inform students when important matters are up for discussion.

There is also a need for amendments to the Elections Procedures Act which would more clearly define the duties of the Elections committee and assure good communications during this all-important process.

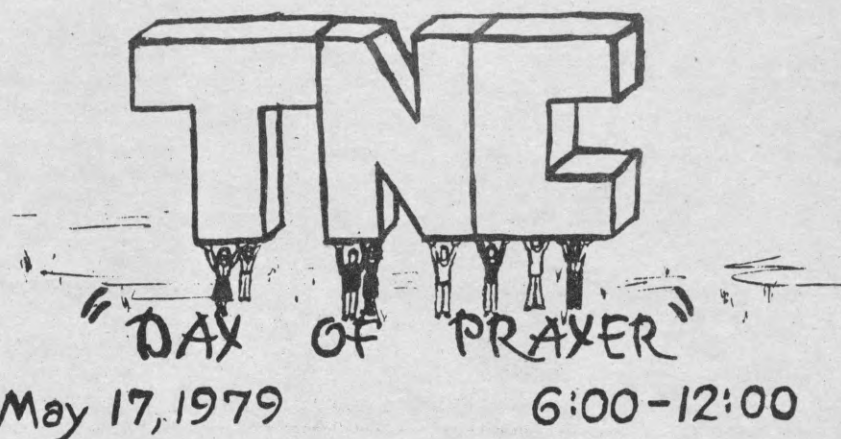
These are just a few of the things that student government will deal with next year. Most activities will come through the

standing committees: Finance Committee under Dan Gray, Treasurer; Religious Life Committee under Barry Bryant; Student Activities Committee under Greg Page, and The Student Life Committee (miscellaneous matters dealing with students and student services) under Kevin Ulmet....

I encourage you to give these individuals as well as myself your input. I am open to your opinions and I can be reached at extension 660 or through Box 484.

With your help, 1979-80 will be a great year for Student Government at Trevecca.

—Howard Wall



Ensemble Theatre

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Malone, Carol Mansell, John Murrey, and Peter Norlin.

Technical expertise for the

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more clearly defined, the Student Activity Fee is changed to General Fee and redefined as how the catalog already defines it, and finally the responsibility of the Social Vice-President to coordinate Homecoming Elections is put down on paper.

The revisions were all passed unanimously by Student Council and the Student Body is urged to consider them. Students are encouraged to contact their representative for more information.

production is being supplied by Ken Parks, the interim Technical Director of the Academy Theatre, and Cindy Russell, Costume Designer for the Academy. Lynn Eastes, Director of Theatre at Belmont College, is the Production Manager.

This production is a deliberate combining of talent and resources from community, professional, and educational theatres and reflects a growing cooperative effort within the Nashville theatre community. The anticipated result, initiated by Ensemble Theatre, is to

offer a wider variety of theatre opportunities, for both audience and artist, through the complimentary alliance of all forms of theatre and the utilization qualities inherent in each.

"Uncle Vanya," as well as "We Bombed in New Haven," recently produced by Ensemble in conjunction with Circle Theatre, marks the continuing support of this cooperative venture. Performances: May 3-6, 10-13. For reservations and ticket information phone 329-1689.

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