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Trevecca readies for semesters

by Teressia Ward

On Monday, April 20, and open forum was held to get students familiar with the new semester system. Trevecca will begin having semester classes this fall. Dean Strickland was in charge of answering the questions brought forth by the students present at the forum. Below are some of the questions raised.

Q: How will the class schedules run?

A: Class schedules will continue to be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and Tuesday and Thursday, just as they have been in the past.

Most classes will be 3 semester credit hours, although courses in Science and Math are mostly 4 semester hours.

Q: How will our previous 4 quarter hours relate to the new semester system?

A: All 4 quarter hour credit classes will count for 2 2/3 hours in the new semester system, and 3 quarter hours converts to 2 semester hours.

Q: How will the Teacher Education program of study be effected?

A: The Teacher Education program will be similar to what it is now.

Although subject to new state requirements, student teaching will be over a semester instead of a quarter. The teacher education faculty will work with each student to see that he/she is not hurt by the transition.

Q: Will students who are juniors this year and are Teacher Education students have to stay an extra year.

A: No. We will work with them on course requirements and student teaching to assist in every way possible.

Q: What will be the result of a person not maintaining a 2.0 in regards to the new system?

A: The probation system will remain as it is now except converted to a semester term.

Q: How many credit hours will classify a student as full-time?

A: 12 semester credit hours.

Q: Will all credits already received be transferred to the new system?

A: Yes. Advisors are now converting your classes from transcripts to the new system.

Q: If a student wants to pay full tuition and fees up front, during registration how much will he/she need?

A: Next year charges will switch from block tuition to per credit

hour. There will be a charge of \$126 per hour. Student loans and scholarships will be divided into two halves instead of three. For any student taking less than 15 credit hours there will be a slight reduction in tuition. Those students taking 16 hours or more will have a slight increase in tuition. Financial aid will continue to work with those students needing help.

Q: On the average, how many hours will a student need to take per semester in order to graduate on time?

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Phon-A-Thon seeks Scholarship funds

Phon-A-Thon '87, sponsored by the Trevecca Alumni Association, is striving to raise \$80,000 for the Alumni Student Scholarship fund. Success will mean more students will receive scholarships each year at Homecoming since all funds received this year are earmarked for that purpose.

After twelve nights of calling, 63% of the goal has been pledged. There are four more nights left in the nationwide calling campaign which began April 20th.

"I have been impressed," comments Dr. George Privett, Campaign Chairman and Director of Alumni Relations, "with the dedicated volunteer service of students, alumni and faculty. Their positive representation of Trevecca has raised more friends as well as needed funds for the college."

Phon-A-Thon captains and secretaries this year include: Earnestine Richardson, Dan Hatfield, Joel Williams (SGA), Roger Costa, Carol Eby, Glenda Barnes, Kim Johnson (Theta Chi), Marian Jewell, Morris Stocks, Finley Knowles, Trish Poore (Sigma), Dan Boone, Ron Gray, Rony Smith, Scott Adkins, Howard Wall III, Carol McGuire, Susan Myers, Ruth Rowan and Rena Irwin. Tammy McPherson, Jeff Spangler and Terry Borders have worked as student assistants to the Campaign Director.

Anyone interested in participating in the final days of Phon-A-Thon '87 should contact the Alumni Office, 248-1350 for information.



Sizzling Trojans

In celebration of Trevecca's second District 24 tennis title, Jeff Boyett congratulates Ulf Dahlstrom with a cooler of water. Thomas Fuchs, Suzzanne Diffenderfur, Magnus Berglund and Rex Berkebile look on.

Photo by Scott Stargel

campus notes

U. Vermont decides not to give honorary degree to Nicaraguan Culture Minister

A student-faculty-trustees committee has decided not to award an honorary degree to Ernesto Cardenal because of the "controversy" it might provoke at graduation.

In asking Cardenal to speak at a forum instead, committee members said they were worried the Nicaraguan government's repression of Miskito Indians would detract from commencement ceremonies.

Texas Senate okays bill to let fans sue boosters.

In the wake of the scandal at Southern Methodist U., where football boosters' payments to players led the NCAA to abolish the SMU program for a year, state senators last week approved a bill to let colleges and even football conferences sue boosters whose actions lead to NCAA sanctions.

SMU's Student Senate already has threatened to sue certain boosters for "diminishing the value" of SMU degrees.

And U.S. Rep. John Bryant (D-Tex.) introduced a bill in Congress that would cut off federal funds to colleges at which under-the-table payments are made to campus athletes.

'Prank' bomb kills student at Wesley College

One student was killed and four other injured at the Dover, Del., campus when a smoke bomb, ignited as a "prank" by students Robert Rumsey and Edward McGee, started a fire in a dorm.

Rumsey and McGee were charged with manslaughter.

North Carolina A&T student gets prison for hazing

In one of the few instances in which hazing resulted in a jail sentence, Superior Court Judge Peter Hairston sentenced Steven Jones, 22, to two years in prison for beating two Omega Psi Phi pledges on the head with a piece of wood.

Valparaiso U. in Indiana last week suspended Sigma Pi and halted all Greek activities for a week in retaliation for an alleged sexual assault at Sigma Pi.

Bills would let 'do-gooders' delay repaying student loans

Students who want to "do good" after graduation may get a break in repaying their student loans if two new bills pass through Congress.

One bill would direct the U.S. Department of Education to promote an existing program which lets students defer repaying their loans for up to three years if they are working in low pay positions for non-profit, tax exempt organizations.

The other bill would allow for partial, or in some cases full, forgiveness of student loans.

Thousand crash in national 'Airplane' scheme

Students at at least nine difference campuses have been drawn into illegal "pyramid" investment schemes during the last four weeks, and some are suffering hefty financial losses.

Students pay as much as \$1,500 to buy "seats" on an imaginary airplane. A plane is full when it has eight "passengers", four "stewardesses", two "co-pilots" and one "pilot." After a plane is full, the plot collects the "air fare" of the eight passengers, and the plane splits in two with the "co-pilots" flying their own planes, and everyone else moving up in rank.

The problem is that many planes "crash" when their are no more bottom level people.

Administrators at Illinois, Illinois State, Bradley, Maryland, Iowa, and Iowa state are warning their campuses of the dangerous, not to mention the illegal, aspects of the scam.

Lyceum, Communications present *Cyrano*, May 7-9

Cyrano de Bergerac. What is it? Who is it? When is it?

Cyrano de Bergerac is a French playwright Edmond Rostand's famous heroic comedy. It first premiered in Paris in 1898. It tells the story of Cyrano, a playwright, adventurer, musician, poet, and commander of army regiments who has a problem.

It seems that this colorful character could have been a regular Cassanova, but unfortunately for Cyrano, his nose is, according to one of the other characters, is "Well, rather large." The delightfully bittersweet story of Cyrano's heroic adventures and romantic misadventures takes place during the era of the Musketeers-1648. And of course

"musketeer" is synonymous with humor, romance, intrigue, and plenty of sword fighting.

Trevecca's spring production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* is no less than that. Sumptuous 17th century costumes and a beautifully stylized set are only a part of what is in store for the audience.

The play opens Thursday, May 7, at 8:00 pm and carries on through Saturday. There will be a special matinee at 2:00 pm on Saturday afternoon.

This year's cast: Kent Buess, Ken Whittington, George Bratcher, Jeff Wells, Carlton Davis, Dennis Tooley, David Benzing, Susan Parrish, Debbie Barfield, Sue Sanhauser, Denise

Sheltra, Regina Dillon, JaDonna Adams, Jennifer Hawks, Scott Hill, Dr. Annie Stevens, Carol Eby, Jennie Williamson, and Lora Miller.

The raked stage was designed by Kent Buess and constructed by Denise Sheltra, JaDonna Adams, and Susan Parrish. The light and sound were designed by Kent Buess and Carlton Davis and will be operated by Sherhea Jennings. Lisa Smith and Suzanne Diffenderfer will be handling the costuming.

Cyrano de Bergerac is presented by the Lyceum Committee in conjunction with the Communication Studies Department.

Females required to see "Wasting Away"

by Kipp McClurg

Anorexia has been a growing problem among college age persons in recent years. To help combat this problem, several concerned professors, counselors and administrators teamed up to present the film "Wasting Away" this past week to female student at Trevecca.

Female students living in the dorms were required to see the film or face possible fines or suspensions.

The film is a documentary on the related problems of Anorexia and Bulimia. According to the film, persons suffering from

Anorexia Nervosa are generally perfectionists who have difficulty dealing with their emotional problems. They perceive themselves as overweight, even though they may not be. The combination of their incorrect perception and their perfectionism results in them reducing their caloric intake to unusually low portions.

Persons suffering from Bulimia, on the other hand, have similar emotional problems, but their caloric intake is unusually high. To alleviate the guilt that their overeating causes, the bulimic will induce vomiting to allow for the increased food

consumption.

Both are forms of self-starvation.

According to the film, one of every 250 persons suffer from Anorexia Nervosa, and one of ten from Bulimia. Of the persons suffering from Anorexia, there are ten times as many females as men.

Wilma Gallup, nurse, states that this is indeed a problem at Trevecca. "It's here and we're doing this to try to offer them the help."

"Since the persons suffering from this problem are unable to help themselves, it's the friend that confronts them. 'Hey, you need help.'"

But not all students are convinced that this is a prevalent as those presenting the series believe.

"It would be good for someone who needed it, but it didn't relate to me." said one viewer.

Regardless of the negative feelings about the required viewing, Nurse Gallup still feels there is a need for education on this subject, and the ultimate reason behind this series is to show "There is hope, and there is help."

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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am not writing this letter to complain, but to ask why.

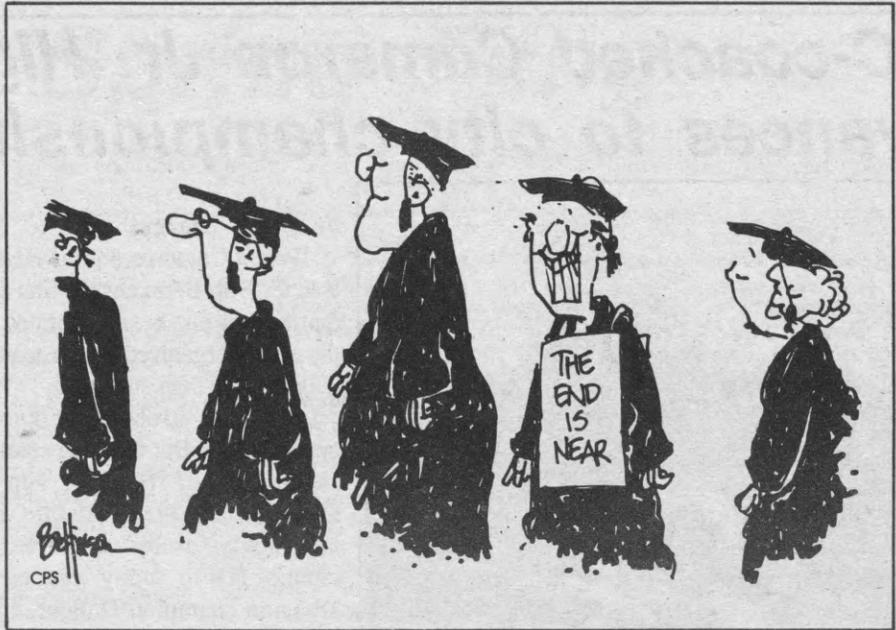
First, let me state one of the rules. In the guidebook, which we all read and agreed to, it states that no shorts were to be worn unless we were participating in a sport.

Now, I will describe an incident where a security guard pushed this rule just a little too far. Last week there was a tennis match and a baseball game. Most of the tennis players had finished and had sat down to watch the ones that hadn't finished playing. During that time, a security guard came up to them and told them that the administration had told him to go out there and tell them to put pants on. No, they weren't playing at the time, but they had just finished. We thought he was telling them not to do it again, but when he asked them for their ID's we knew he was serious. We had to tell him ten times that they were on the tennis team. If that wasn't enough, he then went over to the *other* tennis players from a different school, and told *them* to put their sweatpants on. They didn't understand, and ignored him.

I realize that there is a reason for this rule, but I feel that it is pushing it too far by making our tennis team to put their sweatpants on after playing for an hour and a half out in the hot sun. I was embarrassed to be a part of this school when the security guard told the other team to put their sweatpants on.

I sincerely hope this kind of thing doesn't happen again. We all know the rules and we signed our names and agreed to them. Take care of those people that violate the rules, but please leave our tennis team alone.

Sincerely,
Julie Thomas

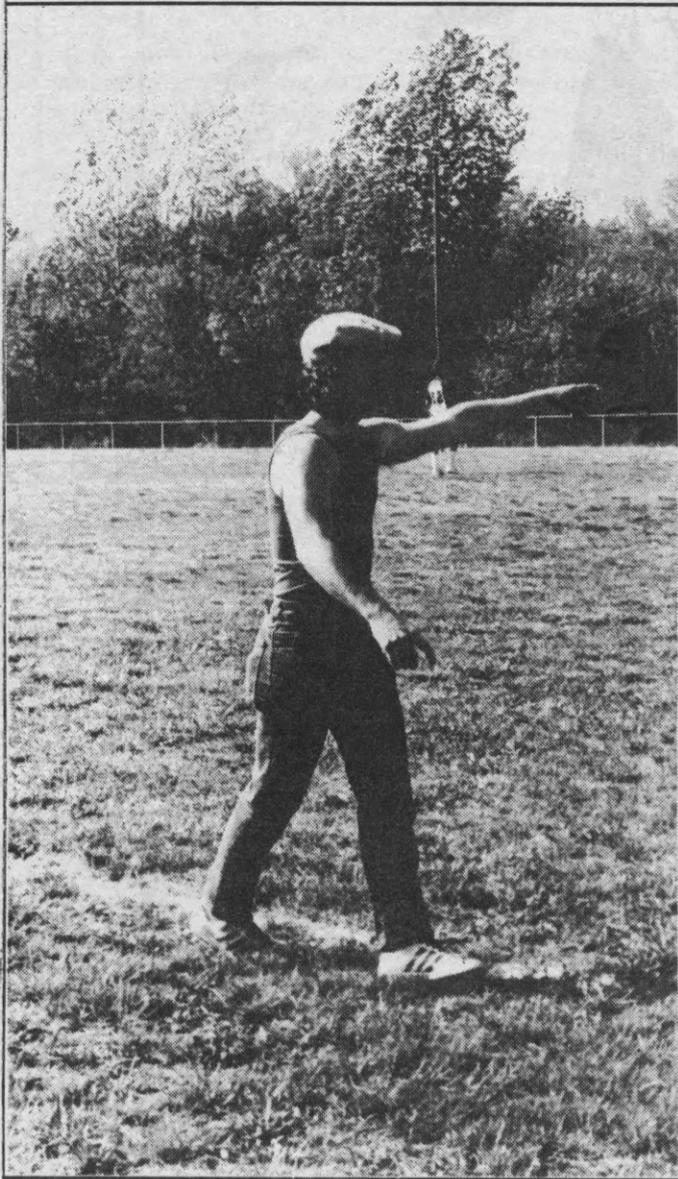


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THE MAN WITH A MICROCHIP ON HIS SHOULDER

TNC-coached Cameron Jr. High advances to city championship



Tim Queener directs play from the sidelines

by Scott Stargel

When Cameron Junior High science teacher Bob Blankenship first found out that he had just been appointed coach of the newly organized soccer team, he was a little more than surprised.

You see, Bob didn't know much about soccer. But that's all changed now. He, along with Trevecca's Tim Queener, Carl East and Steve Trivette, is leading his newly-formed team to the city championship today against Eastern Division champion DuPont. Game time is 3:30.

But this is more than your average success story.

Bob is a graduate of TNC, and called his old tennis coach, Alan Smith, to see if he knew anyone who was willing to help him and his team out.

Smitty gave him a couple of names, and Cameron soccer was on its way.

They finished the season with a 6-1 record. Their only loss was to McMurry, a loss they revenged in the Western Division championship, 2-1.

"The team is 96% Laotian, and they've got a lot of raw talent," comments Carl, "All we did was channel that talent."

That was enough for the Cinderella story.

"We were glad to help out," continues Carl, "We all love the game, and will keep coaching as long as we're in Nashville."

Carl East, Steve Trivette and Coach Bob Blankenship celebrate as their fledgling team advances to the city championship game.

photos by Steve Perry



Two more colleges drop 'unfair' SAT

(CPS) - Middlebury College in Vermont has become the fourth private college in recent years to drop Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as an entrance requirement.

Two weeks before Middlebury dropped the SAT, Union College in New York announced it will no longer require SAT scores, either.

Last year, Bates Bowdoin colleges in Maine had dropped SATs.

Union College spokeswoman Brin Quell says future Union applicants will submit a piece of creative work—artistic, scientific and/or written—along with high school records, and an achievement—not an aptitude—test score.

Dean John Emerson says Middlebury dropped the SAT to help attract a broader spectrum of students.

He also cited research that indicates students who can afford SAT coaching courses can score up to 100 points higher on the tests, and is concerned the SATs may be biased against women and minorities.

Union President John S. Morris also said he had come to agree with research showing the SATs are "unfair" and "culturally biased" against some students.

"The SATs consistently underpredict girls' first-year college performance," says Blair Horner, a program analyst with the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), a long-time critic of the tests.

NYPIRG researcher Joe Sammons notes one SAT question, for example, requires knowing that some boat races are called "regattas," but that people who aren't white or from upper middle-class homes probably would not be familiar with the term.

Women, moreover, tend to score lower than men on SATs, although, "women have higher high school and first-year college grades than men," he says.

That translates into fewer opportunities for women. Of the 1,000 Empire State Scholars chosen on the basis of SATs and American College Test test scores, 67 percent were male while only 27 percent were female, a review by NYPIRG and a SAT critic group called FairTest found.

The gender of the remaining seven percent of the winners could not be determined from official lists.

Nationally, girls average 61 points lower than boys on the SAT: 50 points lower in math and 11 points in verbal categories.

"SATs," Horner says, "are only nine percent better at predicting performance than pure chance."

Yet, argues Fred Morino of the College Board, the agency that sponsors the SATs and other standardized tests, "admissions officials know that. They take (the discrepancy) into account if they're using (SAT scores) properly."

"The SAT is measuring developed learning to see how a student might perform in college. It doesn't measure motivation or willingness to learn," Morino says.

"There is a divided opinion" about the SATs' usefulness in admissions, counseling and placement, he says. "We don't agree that there's racial or sex bias in the tests, either." Some graduate schools have relaxed testing requirements in recent years, too.

On the other hand, Morino notes that since 1978, 400 colleges have picked up the SAT requirement. "Now 75 percent of all four-year colleges use it," he says.

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Frisbee Golf-A real Spring Fling

with Dave Privett

Spring is here once again, and that means blue skies, warm days, and fun in the sun. What do you do, though, when there's not enough gas to go to the lake or the mall, or enough money to have fun once you get there? Well, cheer up, because there's an enjoyable, energetic and very affordable alternative right here on campus: Frisbee Golf. That's right. Unbeknownst to many, a Frisbee golf course exists right here at good ol' TNC. All it takes is a little time (about 45 minutes for two people throwing all 18 "holes"), one Frisbee (per player), and the desire to just have a lot of fun. Here's the course:

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

Hole 2: The tee is the first of those little stakes in the field directly behind the dumpster. From here, you're trying to hit the stairs on the front side of the BS building. The par is 5. (Hint: Throw into the parking lot beside the building. This will give you a

better line of sight.)

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

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

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

Hole 6: Tee off at the cement walkway in front of Fine Arts. From here, the goal is the front steps of Tidwell Hall. Par 4. (Hint: This is one of the toughest holes. It is usually easier to aim for the grassy spot across the street than to go for a straight shot.)

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

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

Hole 9: Hole 9 begins at the sidewalk

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

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

Hole 11: The tee-off on 11 is the grassy spot in front of Wise Hall and above the tennis bleachers. From here, the goal is to hit the tree between the gym and Tidwell by going around the backside of the gym. Par 5.

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

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

Hole 14: This is a really tough hole,

because it's all uphill. Tee at the N.E. corner of the Pavillion. The "hole" is the big tree right behind Johnson Hall. Par 3. Good luck.

Hole 15: Tee-off is the steps of the sidewalk leading down to Bush Apt. parking lot. The hole is the dumpster between Bush Apts. and Redford Apts. Par 3. Watch out for kids.

Hole 16: The tee is the dumpster you just hit for 15. The object here is to throw around Redford Apts. and hit the other dumpster between Redford and Shingler Apts. Par 4. (Hint: Have someone stand behind the Apts. While you're shooting to make sure noone gets hit.)

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

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

... And that's the course. If it seems

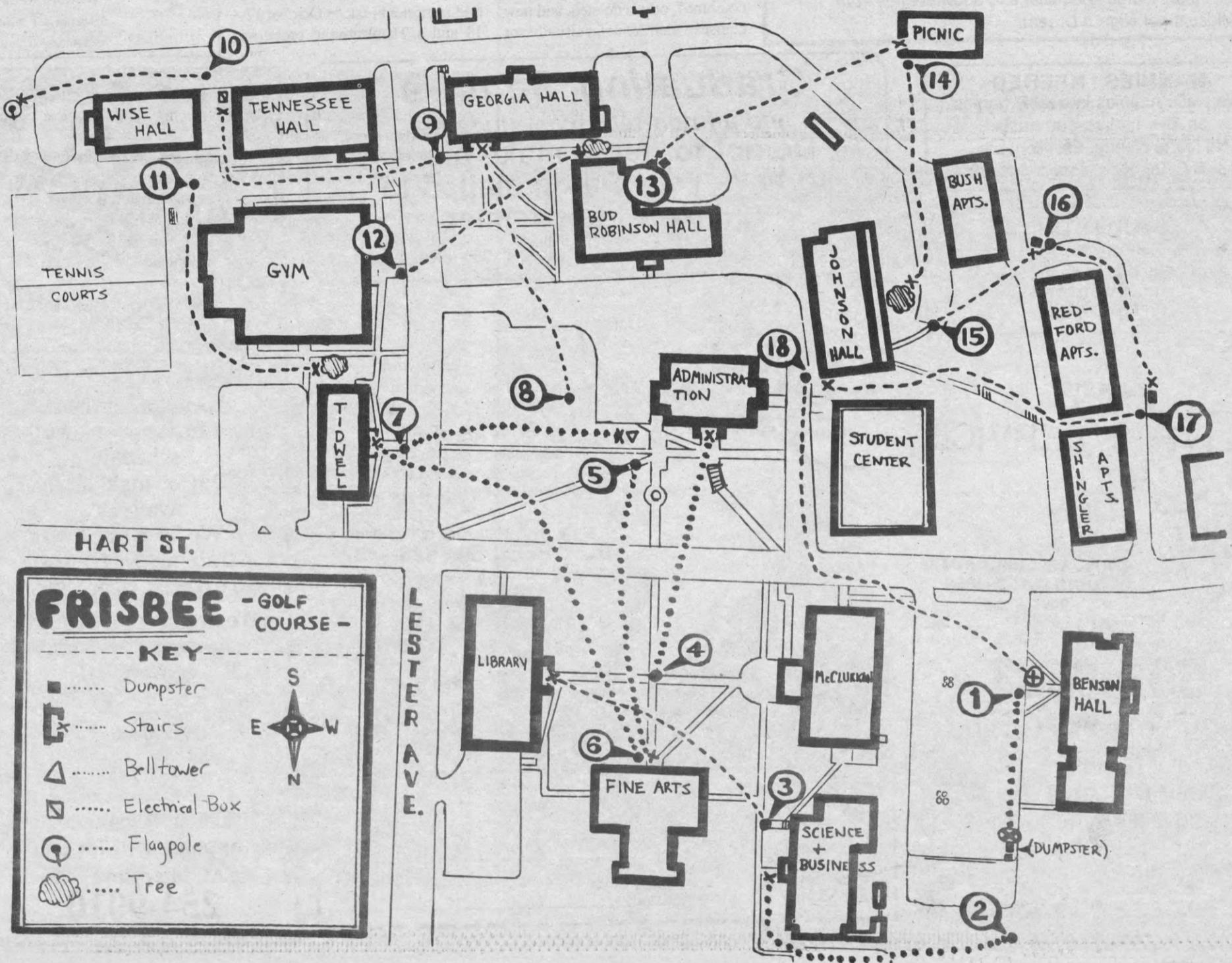
like a lot to remember, you're right, but once you've tried it, it will be much easier to understand. As far as rules go, just remember to be a good sportsman. Play your Frisbee from where it lands, even if its out in the boonies, and be courteous to those around you. Playing on campus, there are obviously a lot of hazards: windows, people, the cascades, people, the cascades, people, and lots of people. Be kind, and yell "FORE!" whenever possible. Also, use a heavier weight Frisbee (133g, 141g, 150g, or 165g); those really light ones will get blown around too much.

It's really hard to make par on this course, so don't worry too much about scores. For those of you who don't want to start at Benson, just start the course with the hole nearest your dorm and work your way around.

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

Good luck!

(This article first appeared in the April 30, 1984 issue of *trev-echoes*)





Happy Birthday William!
This past Friday, the English Department along with the Shakespeare class put together the 3rd annual Shakespeare Day Celebration in honor of the old Bard himself. Featured during the day were the southern versions of Romeo and Juliet and a few scenes from A Midsummer Night's Dream.

"Semesters" from page one . . .

A: In order to graduate in four years without mini-term or summer school, students will need to average 16 hours per semester as they do now.

Q: How much will the general fee be?

A: General fee for a student having 12 credit hours or more will be \$130. For those taking 6-11 hours: \$60. Those students with 1-5 hours will be required to pay a \$30 general fee.

Q: What will the charges for the rooms be like?

A: Rooms with air-conditioning will cost \$499 per semester. Rooms without air-conditioning will cost \$474 per semester. Charge for Board will be \$642 per semester.

Q: Will the meal plan differ?

A: No.

Q: What if there are two classes required for a person's major no longer offered?

A: There will be other options. In the major, some courses have been combined, others deleted, and new courses added. Your faculty advisor

will work with you to see that you get the right course.

Q: Has there been a decision about the chapel program and attendance for next year?

A: Yes. Chapel will be held three days a week instead of four. Students will be required to attend two out of the three. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be chapel days. Student chapel services will be integrated throughout the semester.

Q: What will the chapel exemptions be?

A: Chapel exemption will be the same as class exemptions. Students will be allowed to miss a maximum of three weeks or six chapels.

Q: What will the calendar look like next year on the semester system?

A: Registration for the fall will be August 24 and 25 with classes beginning on August 26 and final exams December 14-17. There will be two breaks in the fall—a mid-semester break on October 12-13 and a Thanksgiving break on

25-29. Registration for spring will be on January 5-6 with final exams on May 2-5 and commencement on May 9. There will be two breaks in the spring—a mid-semester break of one week on March 7-11 and two days at Easter (Good Friday and Monday). The May mini-term will be May 11-27.

With the new semester system to take effect this coming fall the faculty and administration are open to suggestions. Dean Strickland stressed that "we want to work together with students to see that on one is hurt by the transition." He continued, "with the new semester system, there will be much more flexibility in that the term will be spread out more and students should be able to handle their assignments on a regular basis."

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Tennis team captures District 24

by Stan Davis

"Kansas City Lights" will be shining on Trevecca Nazarene College once again. The Trojan tennis team, following the lead of this year's basketball team, captured the men's District 24 Championship at Centennial Park this past Thursday. The Trojan netters finished one of their best seasons ever and earned their second straight visit to the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City as the Champions of District 24.

Winning the team title took a total team effort, with each member pulling his own weight. Trevecca withstood an attack by Carson Newman and didn't nail down the title until the doubles championship matches on the last day of the tournament.

The tournament was not a head-to-head battle with Carson Newman, even though it seemed to be in the finals.

In the District tournament,

each school (in the TCAC and TVAC) places its six singles and doubles in "mini-tournaments." Each of the smaller tournaments has its seeded players and an open draw. Schools collect points each time one of their players or doubles wins a match.

Trevecca (who won the TCAC) expected a battle from Carson Newman (champions of the TVAC) and were not disappointed. Carson Newman led the Trojans going into the singles finals, placing five of their six players in the finals. But the Trojans were only 2 points behind, having placed 4 of their 6 players in the finals. All of the single matches were head-to-head against Carson Newman.

The Trojans held their own, winning three of the four contests and a tie for first place with doubles still to go.

The doubles proved to be the deciding factor for the Trojans, as

they placed their #1 and #2 doubles teams in the finals. By this time, Trevecca was up by two points, and Carson Newman needed a miracle in order to tie. The Trojans only needed to win one of the two matches. The Trojans clinched the overall victory when Jonas Grytberg and Henrik Wetterdal defeated the #2 duo of Carson Newman for the #2 doubles crown. Icing on the cake was provided by Ulf Dahlstrom and Magnus Berglund as they remained undefeated for the season in doubles, and earned a place in the national doubles tournament as well.

With title in hand, the team resorted to celebrating with yells of glee and coolers of water. The yells were for everyone; the water was reserved for fellow team members and, of course, Coach Smith. Before the celebrating was over, everyone on the team, including manager Rex Berkebile, was drenched. The New York Giants couldn't have done it any better.

Individual performances:

#1 Ulf Dahlstrom—drew a

bye, and was defeated in his first match of singles by the eventual champion, Sergio Castello from Freed-Hardeman. Season record: 16-10.

#2 Magnus Berglund — played perhaps his best tennis of his season, breezing past all opponents and coasting to a final's victory over Joe Greene from Carson Newman in scores of (6-2), (6-1). Season record: 25-3.

#3 Thomas Fuchs—had an excellent tournament, avenging an earlier loss to DLC's Ken Miller in the semi-finals and upsetting one of Carson Newman's best in the finals, a key victory. Season record: 18-2.

#4 Jonas Grytberg— Won #4 title with surprisingly easy victory over his Carson Newman foe (6-4), (6-2). Season record: 17-3.

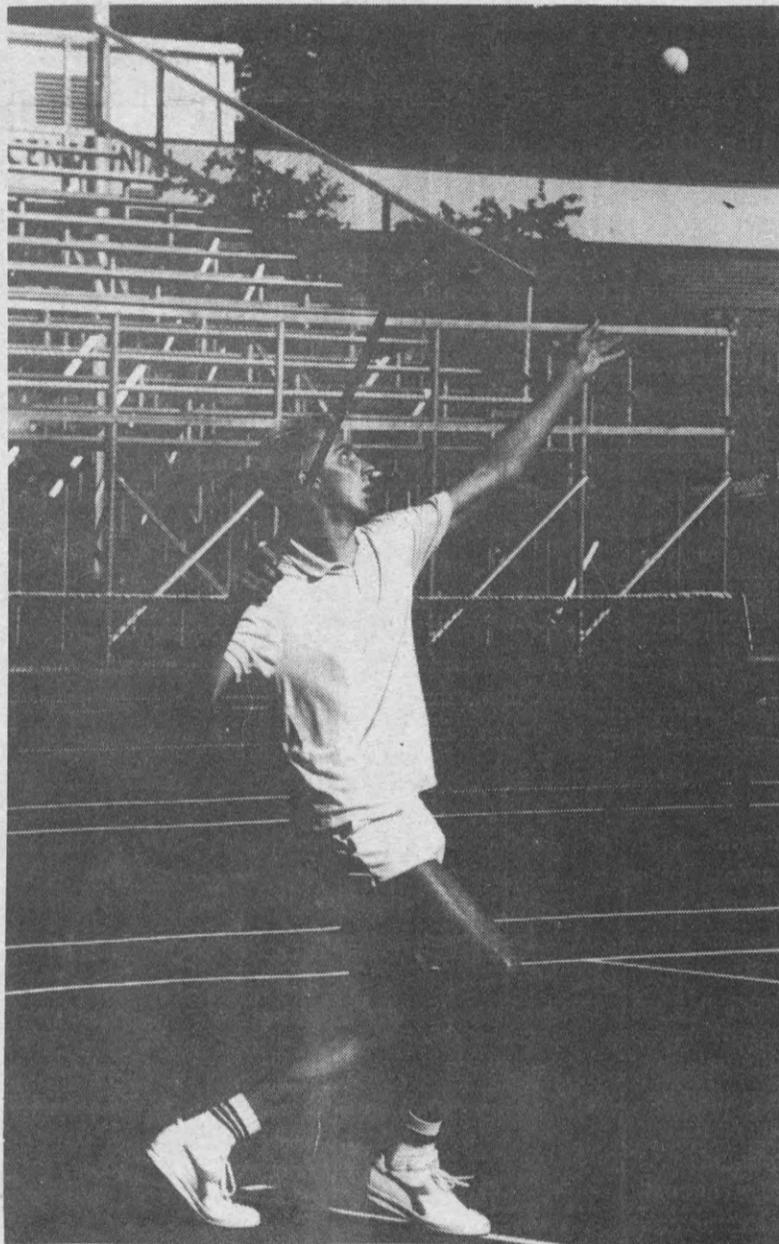
#5 Henrik Wetterdal — advanced to the semi-finals of singles before falling to Belmont's Darin Murphy after fighting off two match points, (1-6), (6-4), (5-7). Down 0-4 in second set, fought back muscle cramps throughout whole match. Season record: 21-6.

#6 Jeff Boyett—provided key points by advancing to finals of singles. Fought hard against Belmont's Jon Hayden coming from behind to clinch a spot in the finals by winning (4-6), (6-3), (6-3). Lost in finals to Carson Newman's #6 player, (who had played several matches at the #1 spot during the season). Season record: 18-10.

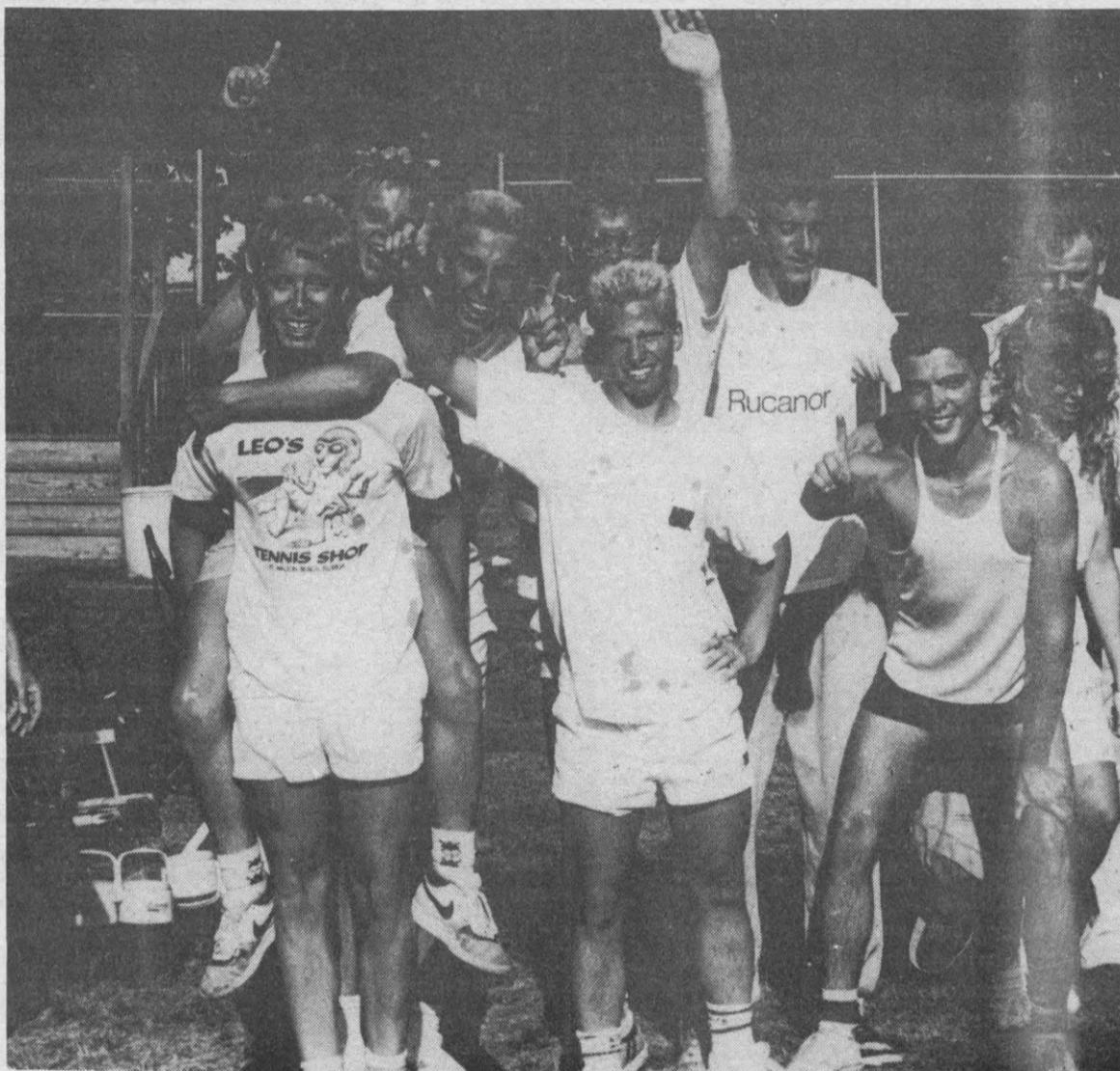
#1 Doubles, Ulf and Magnus—undefeated throughout the whole season (a Trojan first) and remained that way throughout the tournament. Not really pushed hard in the tournament, and won finals in two sets over Union's #1 duo, (6-2), (7-5). Season record: 28-0.

#2 Doubles, Jonas and Henrik—provided the "Kansas City Point" with victory in finals against Carson Newman. Finished with best #2 doubles record. Season record: 19-1.

#3 Doubles, Thomas and Jeff—fell to Carson Newman's #3 team in the semi-finals, after advancing with victories over Freed-Hardeman and Cumberland. Season record: 16-4.



Magnus Berglund, junior, powered his way to the #2 singles title against Carson-Newman.



The victorious Trojans (left to right): Henrik Wetterdal, Jeff Boyett, Magnus Berglund, Ulf Dahlstrom (glasses), Thomas Fuchs, Jonas Grytberg, and Rex Berkebile (manager).

pot-purrry with Stan Davis

Who would have thought that the *Brewers* would have tied the *Braves* record of consecutive wins at the beginning of the season. I certainly wouldn't have. I mean, the chances of any team winning the first 13 games of a season seem very unlikely. Especially when Atlanta did it back in 1981. When they were on their tear, I kept thinking, "This is too good to be true! Atlanta, a winner." But as the old sayings go, "What goes around, comes around," and "all good things must come to an end". And the *Braves* didn't waste much time coming around to their usual ways of losing. So, I started to ponder why "the baseball powers that be" would let Atlanta set a record that impressive. I think I have it figured out. I figure that since Atlanta fans had suffered so long, with nothing to show for it, someone decided that it was time for their fans to have something to cheer about. So, Atlanta went out and won 13 games at the front end of their season, and even went on to win their division. I guess that's all the Atlanta fans could handle at once, because Atlanta has only been a moderate winner (if that) since then.

History proves my theory. Look at the Chicago Cubs. A cellar team for years, and they up and win a division—their first since the 1950's. They haven't been a winner since. And look at Vanderbilt football. They had a 9-3 record in 1983, beating rivals Alabama and Tennessee, but have barely managed 10 wins since then. So, I guess the losers are meant to lose, and the winners only let them win once a century in order to coax them into playing "just one more season" in hopes of winning *one more time*.

I love sports. I almost love every sport. I can almost say I like every sport except one. That sport is running. Not the sprints, but the long distance running. I guess there are several reasons for running; to satisfy a primitive urge to inflict pain on oneself, to show off a well-toned body (the last reason for Trevecca students), to trick one's self into thinking they're actually going to lose weight, or perhaps for that once-in-a-lifetime *Cert's Encounter* on the jogging track.

I hate running, and see no reason for it, except for maybe training purposes. So, I find it quite ironic, that I would take to running one summer just because I wanted to spend more time with a girl I thought I was in love with. I hated running then, too. I didn't see any reason for it then, and still don't. But that summer, for a reason beyond my comprehension, I took to running like it was the only sport alive. The story goes like this:

I saw her in the airport, and knew right then that it was going to be an interesting summer. She was on my team for a summer of YIM in K. C. and I was entranced by her from the word "GO". Much to my chagrin, I found out that she was on the track team at PLNC, and she ran the long distance races. I related my feelings of hatred for the sport of running to her, and still, it wasn't 3 weeks before she had me running with her every day. And it was within another 2 weeks that I was running 4 miles at a time (trying to stay up with her). To top it all off, this was at 6:30 a.m. I couldn't believe it.

Looking back on it now, I see how silly and foolish I was. It's amazing the dumb things we do because of love. I acted like a *freshman*. I'd like to say that that is the only time I've ever done something dumb to try and impress the likes of a young lady, so I will. *That is the only time I've ever done something dumb to try and impress the likes of a young lady.* (But don't you believe it.)

Word of the week—*Hoosier*. As in Indiana. Webster defines *Hoosier* as "an awkward, unhandy, or unskilled person, especially an ignorant rustic." I didn't know that, and never cared to look it up, until I read that a senator from Indiana (spurred by the recent NCAA triumph) wants the Webster dictionary people to *change the definition* of the word *Hoosier* to "someone who is quick, smart, resourceful, skillful, a winner, unique, and brilliant." Now, I may be a little slow, but I didn't know that we could change the meaning of words just like that. And evidently, Webster doesn't either, because they said *no go* to the change, stating something like *not all people from Indiana were that way*.

Baseball team wins TCAC readies for tournament

by Scott Stargel

Trevecca's baseball team made it a clean sweep in the TCAC this year. The Trojans defeated Freed-Hardeman 9-3 Friday afternoon to hold on to first place along with co-champion Union.

Trevecca and Union both sported 12-4 conference records, but the Bulldogs had a better District 24 record for the homefield advantage.

The district tournament begins tomorrow and goes through Friday.

Leading the Trojans this year behind the plate is senior Eric LaVoie. LaVoie leads the team in average (.489), hits (69), RBI (45), homeruns (12), and doubles (16). And he isn't doing too shabbily as a pitcher either. He leads the team in games (13), innings pitched (61.2), and strikeouts (74).

LaVoie's average breaks his own school record set last year (.418). He is one HR away from the season school record.

But his most impressive stat is his 44 consecutive game hitting streak. The streak stretched over two seasons, and it was stopped by MTSU in Trevecca's 6-3 win on April 21. He was one game away from the NAIA record.

But believe it or not, this year has not been a one man show. Tim Bell went the distance for a couple of wins down the stretch and has a team leading 7-2 record. Doug Thompson's bat came alive,

hitting three homeruns in four games including a game-winner against cross-town rival Belmont. Jason Smith and Chuck Lawrence slammed the door on opponents and chalked up eight saves between them. Neil Helton and Dwight Rowe added depth to the starting rotation with identical 4-1

records. Vince Insogna was consistent behind the plate with only one error.

And the list could go on.

The Trojans are looking good going into the tournament and have their eyes set on completing the sweep by bringing home the District 24 banner.

Trojan Baseball Statistics

OVERALL RECORD: 30-9 TCAC RECORD: 11-4
as of 4/25/87

Name	AB	H	R	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG	BB	SO	SB	E
P. Thompson	138*	51	46*	8	2*	5	27	.370	28*	18	1	11
A. Sipe	117	35	24	4	1	2	20	.299	13	15	0	12
E. LaVoie	141	69	41	13*	0	12*	45*	.489*	17	9	4	1
D. Thompson	131	48	35	5	2*	11	43	.366	9	12	16*	9
J. Smith	109	35	22	11	0	7	24	.321	3	8	0	3
V. Insogna	102	27	19	9	0	2	17	.256	12	13	0	1
S. Mayle	83	27	14	5	1	2	12	.325	17	17	1	4
G. Cox	110	25	14	3	0	1	12	.227	16	18	4	13*
C. Boone	117	38	30	6	1	0	16	.325	11	3	9	3
G. Jackson	17	4	4	0	0	0	5	.235	3	1	1	0
J. Beacom	53	16	15	5	2*	4	12	.302	6	20*	2	2
O. McCollough	50	11	5	3	0	0	4	.220	5	5	0	3
M. Short	19	7	8	1	0	0	8	.368	3	2	0	1
Others	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200	0	0	0	0
TEAM	1118	405	280	74	9	46	242	.341	140	142	34	74

Pitcher	G	B.A.	IP	AB	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	S
Lawrence	11	.187	21.2	82	14	5	4	1.70	7	9	2	0	3
Smith	11	.079*	10.1	48	3	0	0	0.00*	9	12	2	0	5*
Jackson	5	.295	24.1	103	28	13	12	4.48	8	5	3	0	0
LaVoie	12*	.217	67	287*	56	38*	28*	3.76	29*	74*	3	5	1
Mayle	4	.571	4.2	20	8	8	7	15.00	6	3	0	0	0
Bell	12*	.294	61.2*	274	75	35	25	3.68	19	36	7*	2	0
Helton	9	.265	40.2	186	43	24	22	4.93	24	32	4	1	0
Rowe	7	.250	30.1	145	31	22	20	5.98	21	25	4	1	0
McCollough	10	.311	27.2	142	37	40	25	8.28	23	18	3	0	0
TEAM		.255	283.2	1267	287	177	136	4.32	140	208	28	9	9

*Leads team

photo by Scott Stargel



Shortstop Doug Thompson feeds Second baseman Alan Sipe for the front end of a double play.