

Garfield special
see page 6

Sports talk
see page 7

'good ole' Henry
see page 5

trev-echoes

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Lamb's Players to perform next week

By Tom Felder
Editor

The Lamb's Players, from San Diego, California will represent *Pilgrim*, an adaption of John Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, next Wednesday, October 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Benson Auditorium.

Pilgrim is an allegorical journey which takes the audience with Pilgrim through the Slough of Despond, up the Hill of Difficulty, to House Beautiful and Doubting Castle, ending, finally, at the Celestial City. He is met by a variety of characters which include Obstinate, Pliable, Talkative and Envy, who all try to keep him from reaching his goal. But, through faith and persistence, he triumphs.

Pilgrim was adapted by Tom Key who has toured nationwide with his one-man productions of *C.S. Lewis Onstage* and *The Cottonpatch Gospel of Matthew*. Recently, *Cottonpatch* has enjoyed success off-Broadway as a musical at the Manhattan Church of the Nazarene—Lamb's Club.

The cast includes several persons with roots in the Tennessee area. They are Kerry Jo Cederberg, a graduate of

Bethel College; Deborah Gilmour, from Fayetteville, North Carolina; Barbara Jones, from Knoxville; Charlie Jones, a Virginia native who attended Covenant College; Lance Kidd, from San Diego; Mary Smyth, who also attended Covenant College and Robert Smyth.

The Lamb's Players was founded in 1978 as a street theatre troupe by Steve Terrell. In 1978 they established their own resident stage and have since performed the works of such playwrights as Shakespeare, Giraudoux, Wilder and Osborne.

A recent season's run included "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*," "*Beckett*" and "*The Rainmaker*."

The company holds a philosophy which says that "art cannot be separated from life, and that audiences enjoy seeing plays that reflect the truth of the human condition." They base this attitude on a Christian perspective.

The claim that the Lamb's Players are a first rate group can be supported by critical praise in local newspapers and other publications.

Their theatre seats 180 people and has more than a thousand season subscribers.

They also offer reasonable ticket prices and group packages.

The Lamb's Players will also perform *Take Joy*, a comical, but insightful look into the Christian's struggle with his old nature, in chapel on Thursday, October 14.

Tuesday night, October 12, the group will conduct a workshop entitled "What, In God's Name, Are We Doing In The Arts." The workshop will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. All activities are free with Trevecca ID.



Pilgrim is pointed the way to the Celestial City in Lamb's Players exuberant production of Pilgrim. Lamb's Players National Touring Company traveling out of San Diego, CA presents a fresh energetic adaptation of Bunyan's classic allegory "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Melvin Welch heads up new Alumni Office

By Sheri McMurrin
Features Editor

Trevecca welcomes Mr. Melvin Welch as a new full time staff member. He began this fall as Director of Alumni Relations, and as chairman of Special Events Committee. Also, this quarter Mr. Welch is teaching the Foundations in Education Class. Last year, Mr. Welch voluntarily served as the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Not only is Mr. Welch new on the Trevecca faculty, but he is heading a brand new department. This is the first time for Trevecca to have an

established Alumni Office.

The office was created for alumni and is their place to come sit and read old Dardas, to learn the history of Trevecca, and to locate and acquaint themselves with other alumni.

"I would like to refer to it as our office. It is not just the school's office or just the student's office, but the Alumni Office belongs to everyone," Mr. Welch said.

The resources of our alumni are plentiful, but are often hidden. The Alumni office, for example, has been beautifully decorated by donations from friends, alumni, and others. Mr. Welch plans to make the

office a place of Trevecca history. For example, there will be a display called "Trevecca in Cross-stitch," donated by Joyce Welch and Larry Mason. This display will include a cross-stitch picture of all the buildings Trevecca has had on its Campus.

Mr. Welch graduated from Trevecca in 1961. He has taught in Metro for 8 years. While he was teaching he earned his Masters degree in education, majoring in Administrative Supervision at MTSU. Other accomplishments include working on the

continued on page 8



Nathan Bargatze shows that he is serious about TIA football.

Forensics tourney is here next weekend

By Tom Felder
Editor

Next Friday, Trevecca's Forensics team and Pi Kappa Delta chapter will host the 9th annual Trevecca Individual Events Tournament here on campus.

Next week's tournament will draw several teams from colleges and universities all across the Southeast. Some of

those expected to participate are Western Kentucky, Austin Peay, Vanderbilt, Tennessee Temple, Carson Newman, Texas Southern and Auburn.

Team members will compete in one or more of several events, including "After Dinner Speaking," "Poetry Interpretation," "Duo Interpretation," "Extemporaneous Speaking," "Persuasive Speaking," "Impromptu Sales" and

"Improv Pairs."

According to Robbie Little, Trevecca's Forensics coach and tournament director, two of the most interesting events should be the Impromptu Sales, in which students are handed an object, given seven minutes to prepare and then "sell" it; and Improv Pairs, in which two team members are given 3

continued on page 8

news

College's first 'sesame Street' class enrolls this fall

From College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, MI — Time flies when you're watching tv.

It's already time for college's first Sesame Street class. This year's freshmen were five years old — the eldest of the show's original target audience — when Sesame Street bowed in the fall of 1969.

Back then the show was a bold experiment in combining education and entertainment. The goal was to help three-to-five-year-olds prepare for school by teaching basic cognitive skills and social behavior through slick television techniques.

The result, many experts said, would revolutionize education as the generations of show-taught kids moved up, forcing educators to re-align curricula to accommodate them.

But except for some fond memories, this year's freshmen aren't sure Sesame Street has made that much of a difference. Their teachers, moreover, haven't done much to alter college courses to allow for their earlier educational devel-

opment.

"Let's put it this way: college faculty aren't ripping up their syllabi waiting for these kids to enroll at college," says Carl Fessler, an education professor at the University of Alaska who has studied television's effect on education.

Fessler believes most of the show's impact is confined to lower grades, and that it never rippled upward in spite of educators' best hopes.

The show has done "creative and exciting things," says Helene Gerstein, a professional development specialist with the National Education Association, but it's had little effect on even elementary school curricula.

Some teachers have added extra programs because of the increased "reading readiness" Sesame Street provided, but they haven't been able to change their methods of teaching reading and writing, Gerstein says.

It's a far cry from the starry-eyed visions that entranced Sesame Street fans when the show debuted.

Common Cause Director John Gardner, then a recent ex-Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare, saw the show as a harbinger of "a radical upgrading of educational quality on a massive scale."

"Anyone who doesn't recognize these breakthroughs as the first limping troops, the vanguard, of a mighty host is just out of touch," he exulted.

Children's Television Workshop (CTW), the show's producer, does have an impressive array of studies showing how the show has had dramatic effects on pre-school and kindergarten children.

But the effects never radiated

much higher, Fessler says.

"The show has probably helped elementary and pre-school teachers move the kids along a little faster," he says. "When you get to second grade, it just lets teachers do the things second-grade teachers used to be able to do before academic standards and performances fell. By third grade, the effect is probably gone."

"You have to wonder if kids remember the show by the time they get to college," he says.

They remember.

"I always watched Sesame Street," recalls Lauren Owens, a Pittsford, N.Y. 18-year-old now starting at the University

of Michigan.

"And when I went to first grade I enjoyed it because I felt like I had an edge. I already knew a lot. I wish I was as confident about college."

"I'll never forget my Cookie Monster doll or Muppet finger puppets," muses one UM pre-med major. "I watched Sesame Street every day. Those guys were the best friends a kid could have."

If Sesame Street's first college class hasn't been the cutting edge of a "radical upgrading," it hasn't been the agent of destruction others foresaw.

continued on page 8

PAC-MAN flunks out

From College Press Service

LEXINGTON, KY — Pac-Man, along with video sidekick Donkey Kong, almost made it through two days of classes at a Kentucky high school before

being expelled by the district superintendent.

Students and faculty at Tates Creek High School originally admitted the two electronic wonders in hopes of making extra money for the school while giving students an entertaining way to spend their free time.

College officials have already found the video games extremely lucrative. In an average campus arcade, each game can rake in \$200-\$300 a week, according to various estimates.

At the University of Arizona, students plunked in over one million quarters — some \$280,000 — at the 35-game arcade in the University Center. The

school's profit was \$150,000.

Texas Tech, which converted a meeting room into an arcade two years ago, now has 75 games that bring in \$300,000 a year.

The universities of Illinois, Washington, Cincinnati and Tennessee, to name a few, also report fiscal success with the machines.

"But I haven't seen any evidence to prove they have anything to do with education," dissents Dr. Guy Potts, Lexington's school superintendent who ordered the two machines out of Tates High.

"It was strictly a fundraising

continued on page 8

GMAT offered this month

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be offered on Saturday morning, October 23 at test centers throughout the world. Scores on the GMAT are currently used by about 720 graduate schools of management as one predictor of academic performance in graduate management programs. The test is offered four times each academic year. After October 23 it will be given on January 29, March 19, and June 18, 1983. The GMAT Bulletin of Information and registration materials are available in the *Career Planning & Placement Center*.

Candidates registering to

take the GMAT at published testing centers in the United States and its territories pay a \$30.00 test fee; at locations in other countries the test registration fee is \$36.00. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be postmarked on or before the registration deadlines announced in the GMAT Bulletin of Information. There is a \$4 late fee for registrations for domestic test centers that are postmarked within the 7-day late registration period. The Bulletin of Information describes procedures and fees for registering for the test at unpublished, supplementary testing centers, upon

submission of a completed registration form and payment of an additional \$20 service fee, as day-of-test standbys if sufficient space and test materials are available after admission of all preregistered candidates. Standby registration cannot be guaranteed.

From College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA, PA — Federal attorneys in the "city of Brotherly Love" have impounded the cars of 17 Philadelphia-area residents who collectively owe some \$50,000 in student loan payments. Federal marshalls say they'll keep the cars until the defaulters either pay off or make arrangements to pay off their loans.

The action is just a part of a nationwide crackdown by the U.S. Dept. of Education on defaulters who owe a total of \$3 billion in overdue guaranteed and direct government student loans. By late September, the department will also have a

computer to help push the collection effort farther.

Philadelphia officials hope their car towing will help make the point.

"We're doing whatever we can to get these people to pay off their debts to the government," says Peter Vaira, U.S. Attorney for the nine-county Philadelphia area. "We're going to garnish wages, impound cars and take whatever property we can get our hands on to get these people to pay up."

Vaira has struck a tough-guy approach to loan collection before. In April, 1981 he sued 102 area defaulters to get the government's money back.

Over 600 people have since

ignored "repeated notices that they need to come in and take care of delinquent loans," Vaira says.

He estimates the 600 owe a total of \$450,000 in student loans, with an additional \$450,000 in G.I. Bill money.

Vaira readily admits the tow-away action was aimed at scaring other defaulters.

"It had an electric effect on the whole community," he says. "It woke a lot of people up and got them in here. So many people take the attitude that 'since the government doesn't come after us, we don't have to worry about the loan money we owe.' I think this shows them we will come after them."

Revival Services

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the blue Bus

Rev. Charles E. Jones,
Pastor
Keith Showalter,
Youth & Music

Million dollar club meeting soon

By Vickie Jenkins
Staff Writer

"It was past midnight. The veterinarian had just driven out of our drive. His last words were, 'She has one chance in a hundred'. My beautiful Egyptian-bred Arabian mare lay dying. Time slowly passed away as she struggled for each breath. Her three week old foal kept begging for his mother to get up — he needed warm milk to live. I had little faith that she would make it through the night.

With eyes full of tears, I sat on some hay beside these horses and began to pray. God spoke to me again about giving one hundred thousand dollars to Trevecca. Toward this goal I thereupon pledged, that if he allowed this mare to live, one-half of all her future foals would be given to Trevecca.

Around dawn, my mare raised her head and nickered softly to the foal. Standing quietly, she allowed him to nurse and then walked outside into the crisp morning air. The sickness was over.

As God has continued to bless our farm, I have made another promise to Him — when I have given my first hundred thousand dollars to Trevecca, then, I will start on my second hundred thousand. No one can ever outgive the Lord."

This is the story of the beginning of Trevecca's Million Dollar Club. The man who started this club is Reverend R.E. Tarter who is the pastor of First Church of the Nazarene in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

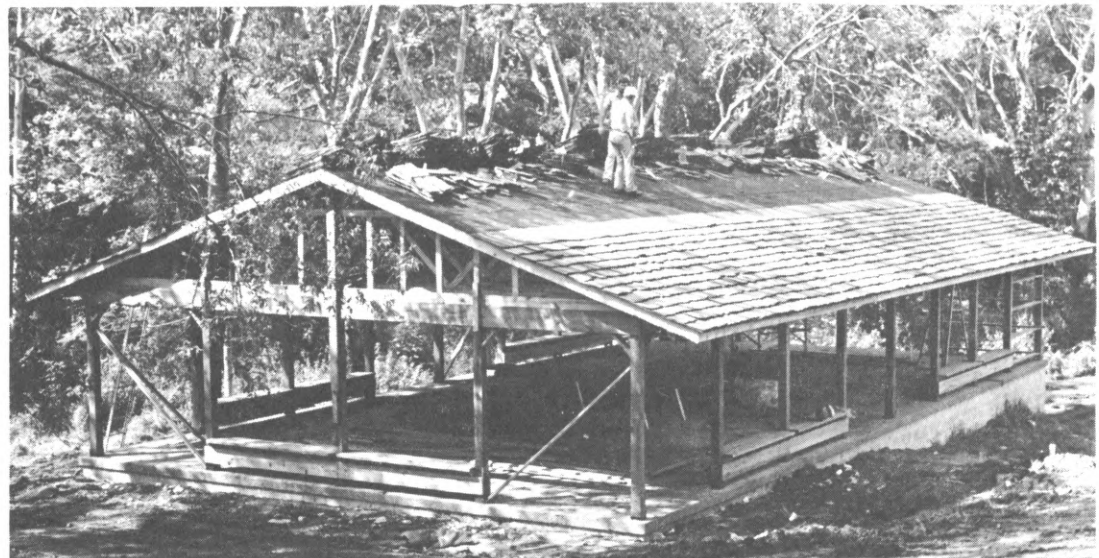
Its purpose is to provide Financial support to Trevecca and to continually provide things that would normally be impossible to get. The first project that has been undertaken is the new picnic pavilion which will be enjoyed by students, faculty, and staff. The club has also given \$10,000 for the new organ in McClurkan.

In order to be a member of this organization a person must give a minimum of \$1,000 to Trevecca annually.

This October the club will be having its annual meeting. Some of its officers include: Larry Tartar, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Harvey Hendershot, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Pleais Hampton, Coordinating Secretary of Activities.

At each meeting a project is selected from a list provided by the Board of Trustees and the College Administrators.

Since 1901 Trevecca has been serving the purpose of sharing Christ to a world in need. Because of this, members of this club in seeing that help is needed continue to have a sincere interest and financial burden for the college.



New Picnic Pavillion, located behind Johnson Dorm and Bush Apartments. Funded by the Million Dollar Club.

Falwell's students are denied certification

From College Press Service

RICHMOND, VA — In a "Political decision, the Virginia board of Education has momentarily stopped teachers graduated from Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College from pursuing a mission to "go out into the classrooms and teach creationism."

The Sept. 24th decision not to certify teachers from Liberty Baptist, however, is not final, and could be overturned by a subcommittee of the same board.

Falwell started the controversy last spring when he announced on his Old Time Gospel Hour television show that education majors graduating from Liberty Baptist would teach the biblical version of the origin of life to their own students.

The American Civil Liberties Union immediately sued to deny teaching certificates to those students, whose main purpose,

the ACLU charged, was to teach fundamentalist Christian ideology in science classrooms.

The state board originally agreed with the ACLU, but Liberty Baptist appealed.

Upon reconsideration last week, the board sent the matter back to the subcommittee that had earlier denied certification to Liberty Baptist grads.

"It was strictly political," says a National Education Association organizer who wished to remain anonymous because the NEA "doesn't have an official position on the case."

Falwell's connection to powerful political action committees was "certainly in the back of (board members') minds. Otherwise, why didn't they just tell Falwell to teach his people to teach, not proselytize?"

A board spokesman says the decision to give the matter back to the committee was

"procedural, not political. The issue more properly belongs with the Teacher Education Advisory Committee, not the full board. I think the board (reconsidered) the (issue) more as a courtesy than anything else."

A final decision by the committee, which earlier voted 17-0 to deny Liberty Baptist grads biology teacher certification, is due "by December," according to Judy Goldberg, the ACLU lawyer who presented the case.

"The members of Liberty Baptist College, students and faculty alike, have made a number of statements that they only receive training in creationism," she argues. "Their only concern with evolution is why it is false and invalid."

Liberty Baptist natural science department Chairman Dr. Terry

continued on page 8

Surveys show that companies are hiring

From Intercollegiate Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A recently completed survey of jobs accepted by seniors at Brown University show that liberal arts majors are getting hired at a rate higher than is generally thought, according to Vickie Ball, director of Career Planning Services here. The survey is different from some others which as graduating seniors what job offers they have received, says Ball.

She said those surveys are misleading since one student might receive nine job offers, while nine other students receive none; the survey ends up reporting that there are enough jobs for everyone. Also, she pointed out that those

surveys are completed prior to graduation, while many—and maybe most—graduates aren't hired until after graduation.

The survey is the first of its kind at Brown and Ball said she feels it belies the idea that liberal arts majors are not being hired in today's tight job market. Liberal arts graduates are hired by small companies which don't have a recruiting budget ("55 percent of the workforce is employed by these smaller organizations," according to Ball).

She says these small organizations—along with non-profit organizations and glamour businesses such as TV—hire later in the season. Ball points out that the heaviest

hiring month is September, long after seniors are gone and job surveys have been completed. The survey does not break down the figures in terms of percentages, something that Ball said she did deliberately not to confuse the issue.

One reason she embarked on the survey is "because it's valuable to me to see the kinds of offers broken down by the students' concentrations. "This will be valuable for the individual departments, most of which don't know where their students go after graduation," she says. "It will help professors answer questions such as, 'What can I do with a degree in comparative Lit?'"

Forensics team goes to first tournament

By Tom Felder
Editor

Trevecca's Forensics Team went to their first tournament of the year last weekend, but received no trophies. However, Robbie Little, coach of Trevecca's team, said that this was primarily a learning experience for most of those who participated.

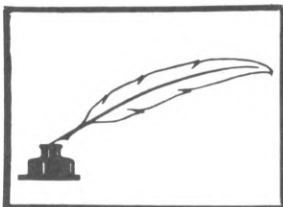
Also, according to Little, Trevecca was competing against schools like Fordham University, Vanderbilt, Morehead State, Alabama,

Mississippi, South Carolina and Ball State.

Participating in this first tournament were Paul Jones, Diane Douglas, Beth Patrick, Lee Ann Eby, Judy Blowers, Tim Staggs, and Pedro Vazquez. All of these were beginners except for Paul Jones, according to Little.

Anyone interested in joining the Forensics team should contact Robbie Little. Members of the team meet on Mondays and Wednesdays (either day) at 11:00 a.m., in the Tidwell Conference Room.

editorial



Editor's Point

with Tom Felder
Editor-in-Chief

For the past few weeks SGA has discussed (and discussed) *ONE Magazine*. The purpose of these discussions was to try and come up with a way to raise money to defray expenses.

The first idea was tried by Kansas City and was one which was approved at the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference last April. This idea was to put letters in each copy of *ONE* asking for a donation of \$1 for yourself and \$1 for a friend. The letter also mentioned that the regular subscription price is \$5.00 a year (10 issues).

The second idea came from SGA. We decided to take up an offering in our class chapels a few weeks ago. However, that only netted a little over \$40, two-thirds of which came from the Sophomores.

Idea number three will take place this Monday. In chapel, SGA will once again make a plea for money. However, by a unanimous vote of SGA, this will be the last appeal made by that body.

ONE Magazine was started a few years ago as a ministry to Nazarene college students and career youth. Persons who did not attend a Nazarene college could receive the magazine for subscription fee. However, students of Nazarene institutions received the magazine free.

The Department of Youth (of the church of the Nazarene) wanted to provide this magazine as a ministry to students. Therefore, they budgeted a specific amount to pay for it. However, it now seems as if that money is "drying up," which is the reason for the recent plea for funds from students.

In my opinion, *ONE Magazine* is a good magazine. I don't always have time to read all of it, but I enjoy it when I can. There are other students who like it even more than I do. Yet, from the looks of the Post Office trash barrel after an issue comes out, I know that there are a lot more students who do not read it.

Therefore, as I see it, Kansas City and the editors of *ONE* have a decision to make. If they don't raise enough money they must either continue to go broke providing a ministry or do something that will make the magazine more attractive to students, as well as making efforts to cut costs.

One idea, which goes against the magazine's desire to give each and every student a copy, is to place the magazines on a rack or in a convenient place—and only a few hundred copies.

I am not an expert by far, but even though we want to give a copy of *Trev-Echoes* to every student we can't because there is not enough money in our budget. Thus, we are forced to print less than 600 copies for a student body of over 900.

Kansas City faces the same situation. They just don't have the money to provide a free copy to every student (especially when most of those copies are not read). Thus, maybe those who have suggested putting a few hundred copies on a rack have a good idea. But whichever method is chosen, Kansas City will have to make the choice.

Yet, those who really like the magazine should be doing something to show it. Monday you will get a chance to contribute to the cause.

ONE Magazine's ministry is a great idea. The editors are to be commended for their dedication, insight and concern. Yet, if their efforts are to pay off, those students who care about the magazine must do something about it.

* * * * *

trev-echoes

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Trev-Echoes is the official student newspaper of Trevecca Nazarene College

Letters

Dear Editor

Well, Praise the Lord! After 63 rings (I lie to you not) the switchboard operator finally answered. I'm glad there was no emergency, like a fire, or all of Benson Hall would have burned down.

I'm not blaming the poor operators, who by now are all whiteheaded, but those responsible for this system. How much more should we endure to make a call to our parents.

I would like the designers of this system to try calling home and see how long it takes. Come on, this isn't the stone age, get it in gear.

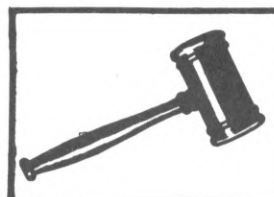
Chris Taylor

Do You...

have a question,
something to say
an issue to raise

an idea to
discuss, or
need to get
something
off of your
mind.

Let us
Hear
from
You!



ASBeat

with Bev Adams
ASB Executive Secretary

As I sit here in my room ready for bed (clean teeth and no make-up), I reflect on all my responsibilities at Trevecca. Not only do I have a full class load, S.G.A., church and church activities, two jobs, a practicum and various clubs and committees, but also a roommate, friends, pen-pals, and professors... all or which require my undivided attention. Somehow, I must deal with each of these responsibilities simultaneously! There is no one to take my place, no one to pick up in the areas where I am slack. These responsibilities were tailor made for ME.

There are many students who can make good grades with little effort. Several students consistently receive honors and awards for various achievements. There are some who get pay raises every month from their employers. There may even be some who never owe anybody a letter (or money or detergent, etc.); they are always ahead on correspondence. There are even students who are loved by nearly everyone, faculty and peers alike. If you are any one of these students, you have reason to be proud! However, in my opinion, there is more to a profitable college education than any singular accomplishment.

Each of us has clearly defined responsibilities we must fulfill. Making A's in Calculus does not excuse reporting late for an on-campus job. Nor does being in S.G.A. excuse making B's in Critical Writing if the student is capable of making better grades.

We are given responsibility because someone believes in our ability to fulfill certain duties. You are here at Trevecca because someone somewhere believes in you as an individual and foresaw your making your college career a successful one. Now is the time to accept those responsibilities which are yours and do your very best in each and every aspect of your education.

I challenge you to allow Christ to work through your life in a positive, progressive fashion. He is our example of dependability: "And he went out carrying his own cross." (John 19:17) Don't try to choose your responsibilities, but rather accept those that are already rightfully yours and do your best to see that they are fulfilled to the best end possible.

WANTED

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features



Henry jokes around with Bill Sinclair, manager of the cafeteria.

To most he's just 'good ole Henry'

Beth Tucker
Staff Writer

Many of us have seen an elderly, white-haired man working in the cafeteria. This 50-year-old gentleman seems to always have a friendly grin on his face as he changes an empty milk crate or works at his other cafeteria duties. As he laughs and jokes with other workers or with students, this good-humored personality seems to win them over. Who is the jokester in the white apron? Is he a millionaire as they say? Just who is "good ole Henry?"

Henry William was born in Register, Georgia, in 1925. In 1938, he came to Nashville to visit his sister who was a student at Trevecca, and he liked the school so very much that he came to high school here (when Trevecca was a high school) and after he graduated, enrolled for the college program. He attended TNC for one and a half years, and he has been a Nazarene since 1940.

Henry is married, and he and his wife have fostered 26 children through the years. He comments that the last one has just left this summer.

He lives in North Davidson County, where he owns 90 acres of land. He claims that he buys old farms and fixes them up. Presently, he owns pigs on the farm, but later on he plans to bring in cattle.

In asking Henry about the rumor of his being a millionaire, he let a big smile spread across his face and a twinkle flashed in his eyes. "No, I'm not a millionaire, but I've probably spent a million!" he beams, explaining that it obviously takes money to raise and put children through school.

Henry's main occupational love is farming, but he also enjoys water activities including fishing. "If I lived near the ocean, I'd live in it," he jokes. He takes a Florida vacation each summer, and he also suggests that another area of interest or hobby is pretty girls.

Henry has worked at other places such as Morrison's cafeteria, Red Lobster, and

"other fancy restaurants," but he says he is partial to Trevecca.

In 1975, Henry was with the Pioneer Catering Service and was hired at Trevecca by Supervisor Bill Campbell.

Henry works 40 hours a week and affirms that he loves the school and likes working with and around students. He also adds, "I'll always pull for the school. I want to be a strong supporter of the school and its needs."



Sign language class proves successful in first quarter

By Beth Tucker
Staff Writer

New to the class schedule this year is an American Sign Language course. Interest for this area arose in the Spring quarter of 1982, and Dr. Roseborough, director and department head of Teacher Education, began to compile a list of interested students.

This year 41 students registered for the class, 10 had to be turned down and Freshmen did not have the opportunity to register for it. The class extends for three quarters, and it is made up of Communication, Religion and Education majors.

The instructors of the course are Nora S. Waynick and Emily S. Peach. They are sisters who team teach because they have the same philosophy and get along well. They say it would be hard to teach individually since one is needed to speak and another is needed to watch the class do their signs. "It is good to team teach," says Waynick.

The sisters were born to deaf parents, but they and two other brothers can hear.

Waynick and Peach are both freelance interpreters and belong to the Registered Interpreters for the Deaf. They have passed a National Evaluation course and every year they

attend workshops and seminars to review and learn new material.

They have taught at churches and other universities, but they express to the class that as they teach, they learn also. Waynick says that this course at Trevecca is the first one they've taught "for real college credit." She also adds that it is "a more challenging class than usual."

Why the interest in sign language? Julie Smith says, "It can communicate to the deaf and hearing a message and song." Others were interviewed as to why they signed up for the class: "I'm a Special Ed major and thought it would help," Robin Osborne states. "I've known deaf people and always wanted to learn sign language," says Larry Mathis. Donna Murphy wants to "Help teach it at her home church," and Darla Murphy affirms she took the class "to communicate with retarded children when I teach Special Ed."

The goals of the sign language course are to develop a better understanding of Deaf Culture and communication systems of the Deaf, and to develop basic skills in expressive and receptive American Sign Language, with added emphasis on signs used in the religious setting.

Clubs and Classes

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entertainment

Garfield stars in television special—'Here Comes Garfield'

An upcoming prime time TV special... more than 1,000 newspaper clients... four best-selling books... widespread print and broadcast publicity...

GARFIELD has the media exposure most cats only dream about.

When his first television special, "Here comes

GARFIELD," airs in fall 1982, millions of fans are expected to tune in CBS-TV to catch an animated glimpse of the feline hero of the newspaper, book and merchandising industries.

"Here Comes GARFIELD" will feature the irascible cat in an action-filled adventure with

his canine buddy and favorite foil Odie.

All of GARFIELD's endearing character traits—from his omnipresent hunger to his calculated roguishness—come alive in full-color animation.

GARFIELD's creator Jim Davis collaborated on "Here Comes GARFIELD" with Lee Mendelson. Bill Melendez is responsible for animation. United Media Productions is the executive producer.

Recording superstar Lou Rawls is the lead vocalist for the show. Lorenzo Music, renowned but unseen as the voice of Carlton the Doorman,

will be GARFIELD's voice.

To tie-in with the spectacular television event, Ballantine Books is publishing "Here Comes GARFIELD" by Jim Davis as a cartoon story-book in an original trade paperback edition CBS Records is releasing the original soundtrack which includes nine original songs.

GARFIELD's regular exposure in the media continues to increase public demand. Newspapers, magazines and television shows across the country and abroad vie for the opportunity to interview Jim Davis and focus audience attention on GARFIELD.

Survey: most Americans against aid cuts

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS)—A vast majority of Americans support federal student aid programs, and would rather see Congress cut defense programs than education, a survey by 11 education groups has found.

Federal loans and grants to middle—and lower-income students have the support of some 75 percent of the adult population, the survey, administered by Group Attitudes Corp. of New York, Found.

Eight-one percent of the 1188

Fifteen percent wanted education cut drastically, while 22.3 percent wanted defense programs cut drastically.

people questioned approved of federal grants for medical research. Less than half the respondents support humanities, social science and arts research, however.

About a third of the people questioned said defense programs should not be cut at all, compared to 42.2 percent who wanted to keep education funding whole.

ACROSS

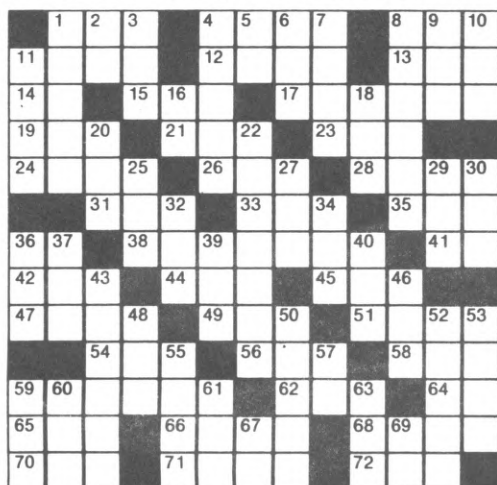
- 1 Mr. Landon, to friends
- 4 Ragout
- 8 The firmament
- 11 Pine
- 12 Pitch
- 13 Golf mound
- 14 Sun god
- 15 Armed conflict
- 17 Postpones
- 19 A Gershwin
- 21 Label
- 23 Lair
- 24 Pulverize
- 26 Before: Pref.
- 28 Mine entrance
- 31 Moccasin
- 33 Moham-medan name
- 35 Seed
- 36 Bye
- 38 Moham-medan rulers
- 41 Negative
- 42 Ventilate
- 44 Old Portuguese coin
- 45 Range of knowledge
- 47 Toward shelter
- 49 Away
- 51 Direction
- 54 Mature
- 56 Deep yearning
- 58 Rocky hill
- 59 Rumor
- 62 Inlet
- 64 Artificial language
- 65 Musical instrument, for short
- 66 Metal
- 68 Let it stand
- 70 Spread for drying

DOWN

- 2 Towel word
- 1 Macaw
- 2 French article
- 3 Not many
- 4 Sandal part
- 5 Suit — a T
- 6 Goal
- 7 Unwanted plant
- 8 Remains erect
- 9 Opener
- 10 Affirmative
- 11 Decorate
- 16 Near
- 18 Meadow
- 20 Snake
- 22 Please
- 25 Possesses
- 27 Guido note
- 29 Electrified particle
- 30 Couple
- 32 Mongrel
- 34 Writing need
- 36 Chinese

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Little Wit

with Jenny

Fellow Learning Units, I heard a joke recently that went something like this:

Q. How many Trevecca students does it take to screw in a light bulb?

A. Only one, but he thinks he should get three hours credit.

Can this be true? Have some of us become so decadent (forgive me Goldsmith) that we stoop to canker? Are we not men?

I think it's probably just a rumor started by some Belmont student, and if we discover who he is, he'll probably say he was predestined to make the comment. (My roommate just asked me to explain predestination. When I did, she said, "Gosh, I bet they have a hard time choosing from a menu.")

But, wherever the rumor originated, let us all set out to prove that we are, in reality, very sensible organisms. It's just like my friend Brainerd used to say:) he's very famous you know. Perhaps you are familiar with his latest contemporary Christian hit: *If You're Saved And You Know It, Wear A Suit.*) he'd tell me, Jenny, pray without ceasing, but not with your mouth full."

Well that about wraps it up, but before I go, did you hear about the Trevecca student that died and went to heaven? St. Peter invited him in and the student said, "Well, O.K., but I only have to do this three times a week, right?"

NEXT ISSUE

Thursday

Oct 21



DRABBLE ® by Kevin Fagan



Puzzle Answer

Old Spaghetti Factory is looking for neat, energetic students, willing to work part-time on evening shifts. All positions available. Please call 254-9010 for interview appointment.

ROOM FOR RENT

2 Bdrm. Condo near Campus — \$150 a month including utilities available November 1. Call Desiree Melton at 256-2122.

sports

Alpha beats Beta, Delta over Gamma

By Greg Tulowitzky
Sports Editor

The first game of the TIA season proved to have no surprises. Injury plagued Beta fell to the strong running attack of Alpha and Delta outclassed Gamma.

Alpha led by the running of Richard Driggers and Jackie Conners, rushed to a 12-0 win

over Beta in the first game.

Starting quarterback Danny Parmer carefully maneuvered the Alpha offense to a quick TD in the second quarter. Parmer fired a 6 yard pass to Todd Bowman for the score.

Beta ran into a strong defense which knocked out starting QB Ole Blomberg and backup Bill Sharpe. Sharpe is out for the rest of the season.

The only real offense Beta could muster was on punts. The first two were recovered by Beta with 12 and 30 yard gains.

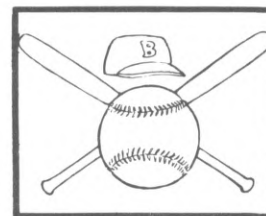
In the second half, Alpha's defense prevailed again as Jackie Conners stepped in front of a Bill Sharpe pass and ran 40 yards into the end zone for the final score. The extra point try was blocked.

Beta's offense tried desperately to get started again with David Wilson at the helm, but were unable to score.

The second game proved to be all offense as Delta rolled over Gamma 32-0. Keith Gray caught three touchdown passes to lead all scorers. Reggie Rose and Rob Eicholtz also scored.

On offense Delta used the running attack to set up the TD passes. Using tailback Robin star and freshman fullback Carl Davis, they moved the ball down the field at will.

Gamma's offense was relying on the running of Phil Visser, but could not execute any offense.



Tulowitzky Talks

with Gregg Tulowitzky
Sports Editor

Over the last couple of issues my column has dealt mostly with athletes and prediction. This issue I am not going to talk about a controversial issue but a complementary one.

Last Saturday I watched 2 teams play a football game during a thunder and rain storm. The players did not mind the rain nor did many of the spectators. Many came well equipped for rain and these loyal fans braved the rain to shout, yell scream and have fun. Even though, sometimes, the excitement was lacking the spectators amused themselves by building pyramids. The half-time pick-up football game was also exciting.

Fan support is so necessary in any sport that is played. during the last home Volleyball game match a record crowd (I don't know how many) attended. Ask Carol Ernest if the fans helped to win their match. When we were behind someone would start to clap and soon the gym was alive. even the baseball team joined in with their humorous antics and

broke the tension of the match. Those two instances made me proud to be a Trojan.

It reminded me of years ago of the stories of the TRO-JO Rooters, whose antics and special surprises provided laughter for the fans. I am glad we don't need a group to get us going. We have cheerleaders don't we? But then again what is so funny about picking up a girl over a guy's head (without getting a fine). We also have Circle-K to do the spell-off.

Why do we need an organization to provide laughter (we have Security). As long as fan support is at its best our athletic program will be successful.

Let's not be slack in our support. If you like what I have said let me hear from you (in a letter). We may publish a few letters under a new column called *Letters to the Sports Editor*. if you don't like what I have said I don't care... this is my column. Good Day.

Gregg

Box 1786 (the empty one)



Lady Trojans awaiting VSAC test

By Brian White
Sports Writer

Getting the mental aspect of the game in line with the physical seems to be the major hurdle currently facing the Trevecca Lady Trojan Volleyball Team. Coming off back-to-back losses on the road to Covenant and Tennessee Temple the Lady Trojans saw their record fall to 1-3 overall. They have yet to officially test the waters of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference competition.

Coach Carol Ernest feels the team is physically set to play but needs to work a little harder on developing a better mental attitude. She was pleased however, with the team's play at the Lambuth Tournament in Jackson, Tennessee. All the teams participating in the tourney were VSAC schools and it gave the team an early look down the rough VSAC road. The Lady Trojans open against Lambuth.

Things aren't really as bad as they may seem though; overall team play has been good and the team has played consistent volleyball each time out on the court. Senior Brenda Steen feels

this year's squad is picking up right where last year's left off, and sees the near future as being "very promising" for Trevecca volleyball.

Assistant Coach Kim Wonders, a 1978 graduate of Trevecca and current volleyball coach at Maplewood High School feels the Trevecca program has come a long way from when she played on the first intercollegiate volleyball team here. Kim feels the athletic department is much more supportive of women's athletics now than in the past and she feels

the students are more supportive of women's volleyball than ever before.

Although there have been far better crowds this year for volleyball than in years past, Kim adds that we should see twice as many faces in the crowd at future home games. So with the team

rapidly improving and the foundation already laid by two knowledgeable coaches, many feel it shouldn't be long before the Lady Trojans give us something worth packing out the gym for besides basketball.

trev-echoes

Sports Survey

Circle one: MALE FEMALE

1. Who do you support in the NFL strike?

☐ Players ☐ Owners ☐ Neither

2. How do you feel about the strike?

☐ I miss football

☐ Can take it or leave it

☐ Best thing that ever happened to game

Clip and drop in Box 1646 or T-E door slot

Baseball—"THE BEGINNING OF THE END"

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST—Milwaukee Brewers EAST—St. Louis Cardinals

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
WEST—California Angels WEST—Atlanta Braves!!!!

P. S. Talk to me or I will get fired.

P.S.S. rod I am Right!

Congratulations!

Keron Gardner won a gift from the bookstore for her correct answer of "Bob Horner, 17 HRS." (Three people got the correct answer and winner was decided by a drawing).

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ #2

Q. What nation won the World Cup?

A. _____

Name _____

Box _____

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

Drop in Box 1646 or Trev-Echoes door slot

Court rules against NCAA

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK — Television coverage of college sports events fell into a limbo after a court ruling that the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) doesn't have the exclusive right to negotiate tv contracts for NCAA-member schools.

The ruling is the latest and perhaps most significant battle in the ongoing war between the NCAA and some of its biggest football powers, who want a bigger share of the television money than the NCAA allows them.

Some of them threatened to drop out of the NCAA in favor of the College Football Association last year in order to negotiate their own tv con-

tracts, arguing they shouldn't have to share the wealth they create by appearing on tv with other colleges that rarely — if ever — play on tv.

In a compromise last year, the NCAA agreed to change the way it divides up tv revenues and to re-align its divisions so that fewer schools are eligible to have those revenues.

Soon after the compromise, however, the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma sued the NCAA anyway, saying they wanted the right to negotiate their own contracts.

In his decision, U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga agreed to let individual schools make their own tv deals. Burciaga said the NCAA violated anti-trust laws in monopolizing

timing is the big problems right now."

"The main problem is that it's right in the middle of everything," echoes Donn Bernstein, NCAA media director at ABC. "We're just taking it a step at a time."

"The decision may throw the general telecast season into some state of disarray," allows Kurt Ockershauser, a lawyer for Oklahoma, "but the NCAA and the networks and anyone following the issue should have seen it coming."

Ockershauser says the real issue is not timing, but "whether member institutions of the NCAA have the sole property rights to their television broadcasts. The court ruled that the NCAA did not control them, nor could the NCAA require as

broadcast rights for its member schools.

This year's NCAA tv deal with ABC and CBS was worth \$264 million.

Burciaga's ruling voided that contract, though all sides expect a stay will probably keep it in effect through this season.

Both the NCAA and network officials refuse to comment on the ruling. Both camps, however, say the ruling's mid-season timing could cause "incomprehensible" chaos.

"Right now, we're concerned with getting a stay on the decision," says C. Dennis Cryder of the NCAA's programming department. "The majority of our member institutions are somewhat surprised that the action came in the middle of the 1982 season. I guess the

membership that the institution sign over their rights."

As for this season's disruptions, "life is full of surprising disruptions. No one at this point knows how much disruption, if any, this decision will cause."

Judge Burciaga similarly commented in his ruling that "the wound which has today been suffered by the NCAA is a self-inflicted one."

The NCAA, he said, had "strayed too far from the purposes for which it was organized. It would be unseemly for the court, having found an overt violation of the anti-trust laws, to allow the violation to continue for even a single day, let alone for the rest of the season."

Sesame Street from page 2

"My uncle used to tell me if I watched Sesame Street, I'd grow up retarded," remembered Michigan freshman Laura Schultz at her orientation.

"College students today have been deeply affected by television," observes Barbra Morris of Michigan's English Composition Board. "It's their primary language."

The much publicized decline in traditional reading and writing skills over the last 15 years is often blamed on tv, "but one can't point a finger at television," Morris argues. "It's a matrix of factors. It has just as much to do with the fact there's been overcrowding in the classrooms. Not enough has been done to use television to promote literacy as Sesame Street has done."

And if Sesame Street's influence has been less than expected, some blame must go to other groups for not improving other children's shows.

Kid-vid, says Dave Connell, Sesame Street's first executive producer, "has improved a little, but not as much as it should have. It was just a cosmetic effect, really; a little less violent, a little less racist, but a lot of it is still drek."

"The fact the networks are doing so little for children is a major disaster in American television," adds Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television.

The "anti-regulatory fever in Washington" discourages kids' programming, she says.

Sesame Street seems secure anyway. "I don't have a crystal ball," says CTW Information Director Frances Kaufman, "but it's pretty likely Sesame Street will still be on the air 14 seasons from now."

Jerry Falwell from page 3

Weaver counters that, "The state can require us to meet certain educational standards, but it cannot force us to believe in evolution."

Weaver contents Liberty Baptist education majors learn all the relevant theories "in the same way it might be taught elsewhere."

Goldberg disagrees. "The two textbooks they use are creationist texts," she asserts. Besides, in the college's prospectus, one of the five stated goals of the department is to show the scientific basis for biblical creation. Creationism is not a science."

Weaver says "Pastor Falwell said he may have overstated his case" on the tv show, and adds "there is no voodoo or Christian

methodology on campus."

In March, the Michigan state Board of Education resolved to oppose teaching creationism. In January, 1982, a federal court overturned an Arkansas law requiring public schools to teach creationism.

The New York City school board in June rejected three biology books for not including enough mention of Darwin's theory of evolution.

Nevertheless, a September, 1982 Gallup Poll showed 44 percent of those surveyed believe the human species is less than 10,000 years old and created in its present form by God.

Only nine percent of the respondents said they unequivocally believed in a theory of evolution without divine intervention.

Melvin Welch from page 1

staff at the University of Tennessee, where he served as the Administration Transitional Officer.

Mr. Welch is originally from South Carolina. He and his wife Joyce, both attended Trevecca. They also have a son, Todd, and attend College Hill Nazarene Church.

Mr. Welch says his first priority as Alumni Director is to establish a well organized alumni office. The second priority is to demonstrate to the public and alumni the importance and value of

maintaining close relationships and ties with their college."

One of the Alumni Association's major projects this year will be the second annual phone-a-thon. Mr. Welch will also head up Homecoming, Thanksgiving, and other special events.

Mr. Welch likes TNC's atmosphere found both in the faculty and students. In fact, his first impression of the college was the sense of Trevecca's spirit—the Christian atmosphere, and the caring students and staff.

Fall Retreat October 15-17 Register Today!!!

PAC-MAN ... from page 2

project as far as I could see, and didn't meet any criteria for fundraising as established by the board of education," he explains. "So I thought they should go."

In addition, Potts says, "based on my experience and knowledge of the problems we've had in the schools with discipline and tardiness, I felt the games would be fairly disruptive."

Some psychologists have even warned the games can foster anti-social behavior — from increased violence to alienation and withdrawal — among children who play them excessively. One expert claims the colorful and pulsating lights on game boards can pitch players into seizures, comas and cardiac arrest.

Brownsville, Texas officials recently complained teenagers are sniffing painted quarters to get high at local video game

arcades.

But so far, none of the dozens of colleges that have installed the games has reported such side effects. In fact, some college union officials claim the games are good outlets for student stress.

There's also some evidence the games are actually good for players.

A California physician, for one, says the games keep kids active and alert, as opposed to watching television, a passive activity. Optometrist John Rogers prescribes video games to children with coordination problems, claiming the games can improve hand-eye coordination.

The games don't lead to stealing, truancy or drinking, either, says B. David Brooks, a juvenile crime consultant who has studied the games' effects on children.

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Forensics ... from page 1

minutes to prepare a 4-6 minute improvisation based on a two person or two item situation.

Registration for teams will be held in P.E. Center on Friday from 11:30 - 2:00. Competition will begin at 2:30 and continue until Saturday afternoon. The events will be held in most campus buildings.

Student wishing to observe

the events are invited to so by Robbie Little. There is no charge.

Becky Clem serves as president of the Mu chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity, which is co-sponsoring this event. Paul Jones is the vice-president and Pedro Vazquez serves as secretary/treasurer.