

Need Is Said For Woman's Athletic Program, College

Brevard College

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On April 18 at Brevard, the Tornados lost a conference game to Spartanburg, 7-1.

Danny Denton went all the way for the Tornados doing a fine job of pitching that was marred by seven infield errors against the Tornados. Denton allowed eleven hits, seven runs, three walks and struck out five.

The only Brevard score came in the sixth inning when lead-off man Johnny Warlick singled. The next batter Ron Morgan doubled driving in Warlick.

Both Denton and Morgan were 2 for 4 at bat.

On April 19, the Tornados traveled to Boiling Springs, N. C. to play a conference game with Gardner - Webb, which they lost 3-0.

The Tornados defense was outstanding as pitcher Gerald Enter went all the way for BC, allowing six hits, 2 walks, and four strike outs.

The only time the Tornado offense threatened was in the fifth inning when Johnny Warlick advanced to first on a base on balls, then Johnny Gossett singled driving Warlick to second, and Danny Denton walked filling the bases, but it was all to no avail as the next batter popped one to the center fielder to retire the side.

On April 22, at Brevard the Tornados played host to Gardner - Webb, again losing as the Bulldogs rolled to an 8-2 victory.

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Brevard College and its girls need a woman's athletic program. This was the conclusion of Mr. Gerhard Tauscher after much research and careful thought. After directing the girls' intramural program for the past two years and hearing the complaints and desires of the girls, he has made a study concerning the needs of and interest in such a program.

From a questionnaire given to all women dormitory students on March 20, 1967, he learned that 201 would like to participate if they are given an opportunity and 234 would like to see a sports program at the intercollegiate level. Over one-half of the girls do not think the phys. ed. classes and intramural program offer them enough sports activity. Only three girls feel the school should not offer an opportunity for girls to participate in intercollegiate sports.

Many girls played on high school teams and are interested in continuing their sports activity. For example, out of the 106 girls who played basketball in high school, 65 would like to play here. The girls, previously not members of a team, would also like to participate. Of these 27 are interested in playing basketball. The number of desired sports and interested girls was overwhelming. 171 want volleyball, 141 softball, 111 tennis, 92 basketball, 74 track, 70 golf, and 49 swimming. 223 girls out of 234 replied they would be willing to sacrifice their time for regular practices and trips to other schools.

The women's team, the Hillbillies or whatever, won the game, which cost \$25 admission. These ladies, garbed in unusual uniforms, have won every one of their games.

Between the games played by the Women-All-Stars and the Men-All-Stars, an auction was held, with Mr. David Holcombe presiding. Gone at top prices were such items as cup cakes, pop tests, 10 pages typing, a cake, records.

Later the men soundly lost their game to the Boy All-Stars. The games and the auction netted approximately \$60.

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Brevard's defense was in bad shape Saturday, as Coach Bost used three pitchers: South-paw, Taylor Moore; Ron Morgan and Gerald Enter.

Taylor Moore pitched two innings, allowing two hits, one walk, while striking out three. Gerald Enter also went two innings, allowing three hits, two runs, three walks, and one strike out. Ron Morgan, who is credited with the loss, went for five innings, allowing seven hits, six runs, seven walks, and two strike-outs.

The Tornados started off well in the first inning when Gary Fisher singled and Johnny Warlick singled, driving Fisher to second, then co-captain, Johnny Gossett, doubled, driving in Fisher and putting Warlick on third; but the Tornado threat was extinguished when the next batter struck out retiring the side.

The school, as well as the girls, would greatly benefit from an intercollegiate sports program. To begin with, this program would greatly boost the school spirit, a constant concern. The participant would be representing BC (currently there are few programs in which she can do this) and she would feel the need to do her best to win. Her spirit and enthusiasm would be contagious. This athletic program would be the only way many girls, not interested in social and academic clubs, have of being a vital, interested part of the college.

The proposed program would also be a boost to admissions. It would entice many WNC athletes; and, if efficient and



TOMMY JORDAN prepares to pole vault in practice at Brevard college.

College Tennis Team Holds Record Of 7 Wins & 1 Loss

The Brevard College tennis team won their sixth and seventh games of the season on April 19, and April 22, by downing Gardner - Webb Junior College in both matches by a score of 5 to 4 in over-all scoring. However, only six points count in each match toward W.C.J.C.C. standings. The Brevard netters won five of the six conference points in each match.

The Tornados now hold a fine, won 7 and lost 1, record for the season with their only loss to Anderson College. Anderson is currently leading the W.C.J.C.C. tennis race while Brevard is close behind in second place. Brevard will get a chance to avenge their earlier loss to Anderson this Saturday, when the Tornados host the Rebels in both teams' last conference match of the season. The match will start promptly at 4 p. m.

On Monday and Tuesday, May 1 and 2, the Brevard netters will travel to Boiling Springs, N. C. where the W.C.J.C.C. tournament will be held at Gardner-Webb College. Larry Smith, Brevard's number one man, will be defending the W.C.J.C.C. tournament singles' champion-

ship title he won last year. Larry will be facing the toughest competition from each college.

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attractive enough, it would draw girls from other areas.

Brevard would also gain greater recognition from other schools who might invite the girls to participate in their own sports events. BC is already recognized in the areas of music, academic standing, and men's athletics. Recognition for women's athletics could be quite advantageous.

This intercollegiate program that is obviously desired by the girls would be greatly beneficial both to them and to BC. "It is time to look into this need and see what can be done."

Golf Team Wins Fifth

On Monday, April 24, the Brevard College golf team captured fifth place in the Western Carolina Junior College Conference tournament with a total of 504 strokes. The contest was held at the Lon-Yair Country Club golf course at Spartanburg, S. C. Wingate College won the tournament with outstanding performances from each of their golfers.

John Trotter was medalist for Brevard with a total of 117 strokes, followed closely by Walter Clayton with a 119. Tony Felthouse shot a 133, "Beaver" Hall shot a 135, Bob Williams, a 136, and Ronnie Sherrill, a 137.

Coaches Tim Murray, Edwin Williams, and "Bud" Lawing accompanied the team on the trip. Thursday, the golfers will travel to Lees-McRae, and then entertain Asheville - Biltmore at the Glen Cannon Country Club on Friday, April 28, in their last match of the season.

A 20-month orthopedic program conducted in Tunisia by MEDICO, a service of CARE, gave medical attention to 8,710 needy crippled patients; 6,690 treated in outpatient clinics, 1,577 who were hospitalized, 443 who underwent major surgery.

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By NORTH CALLAHAN

Central Park here has been bearing the brunt of an invasion of Vietnicks and considering the beauty and utility of this huge park in the middle of Manhattan, such is hardly fair. But there is a brighter side. On June 20-21 a World Humor Congress will be held in Central Park under the sponsorship of the Humor Societies of America and the International Humor Exchange Network to explore and examine the art of laughing and happiness. Maybe this is the answer. It may be that we are taking life too seriously. At least this is a more wholesome approach than that represented by the sorry sight seen there lately.

Some public figures keep sounding off about doing away with the draft and substituting a volunteer system for it. Now this would be fine if it worked sufficiently. But in World War II, I was closely associated with recruiting for the services and well recall that heads of all of them felt, as they do now, that if this method brought in enough manpower, they would gladly use it only. But time and again it was reiterated that only a fraction of the men required would volunteer; therefore a compulsory system seems necessary. Apparently the only way to do away with the draft is to do away with war itself.

The professor of law was lecturing on courtroom procedure. He told his class that when fighting a case, a lawyer armed with the facts should hammer on the facts. When he had the law on his side, he should hammer on the law. A student asked what one should do when he did not have the facts or the law on his side. "In that case," said the professor, "hammer on the table."

Here and there: some one observed we live in a mixed-up society in which we can throw a capsule around the world and know just where to pick it up but can't put down the car keys for five minutes without losing them. . . . a deacon reports that there have been so many shotgun weddings in his church, they are thinking about renaming it "Winchester Cathedral" . . . sign in the automat here: "Come on in and see New York's last living 10-cent cup of coffee . . . Santayana said that those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it . . . W. D. Hoard says that it requires keen perception, watchful care, a kind, humane heart and abundant energy to succeed with a herd of cows.

A keen observer asks the question: why, when such clean and wholesome movies as "My Fair Lady", "Mary Poppins" and especially "The Sound of Music" make so much money, do the Hollywood producers

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