

trev-echoes

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trevecca nazarene college

april 22, 1982

SGA accepts more amendments

By Tom Felder
Editor

In the second round of constitutional amendments on April 12, Trevecca's Student Government Assembly accepted some proposals by Lloyd Brock, vice president of religious life, which will enlarge the Religious Life Committee.

The proposals call for all class chaplains to be added to this committee, as well as the At-large member of the Music Senate. Also, the TIA representative on RLC will be removed. This will raise the committee's size from its eight members to twelve.

Presently, members include the Vice President of Religious Life, College Chaplain, Chapel Chairperson, two SGA representatives, a representative from the Trevecca Ministerial Association and Christian Workers in Action and one TIA representative.

Lloyd's proposals will also change the representatives from TMA and CWA to the presidents of those organizations. (The presidents have traditionally served as the representatives anyway.)

According to Lloyd, this will accomplish two things.

First of all, it will increase the size and effectiveness of RLC. Because the size is greater, there will be more student representation.

Also, this proposal will give the class chaplains more responsibility. At the present, the chaplains only serve as devotional leaders, and whatever else they are called upon to do. Now, they will be actively involved in the spiritual life of the entire campus, as well as their respective classes.

However, Lloyd does stress that students should be even more careful when picking class chaplains than they have been in the past. Since, these officers are now on RLC it is more important that they be competent and sincere.

The other major amendment

accepted by SGA was the addition of the *Supersaver* to the Student Activities Committee (SAC) Bylaws. The *Supersaver* was such a success this year that it will now be part of the constitution.

All of these amendments,

Cont. on page 4

1982-83 ASB officers elected

The 1982-83 Associated Student Body executive officers have been elected.

The new ASB President is Darrell Wright, currently Sophomore Class President. Darrell received 51% of the vote while his opponents, Mark Michael and Donnie Ward received 24% and 25% respectively.

Rocky Jenkins was elected as the new Executive Vice President. Rocky received 77% of the vote while his opponent, Jimmy Whitmire received 23%.

Melvin Taylor received 84% of the vote to defeat Starlet Knight for the office of Execu-

tive Treasurer.

Lloyd Brock was re-elected as Vice President of Religious Life on a yes/no ballot. Of all votes cast, Lloyd received 99%, with only 1% voting no.

In another unopposed race, David Caldwell was elected Vice President of Social Activities. David received 92% of the vote in his favor, while 8% of the voters selected no.

Tom Felder was re-elected as Trev-Echoes editor with 95% of the vote. He also ran unopposed.

Jeff Brinkman defeated Julie Petrie for the office of Darda editor. Jeff received 51% of the

vote, while Julie received 49%.

In the race for Executive Secretary, Bev Adams defeated Jenny Fisher in a run-off. In the first round the percentages were Bev Adams, 43.5%, Jenny Fisher, 42.5%, and Tanya Butler, 14%.

There was also a run-off for the office of Trevecca Intramural Association Vice President. In the first round Celeste Thompson, Don Dryden and Joey Mosely received 47%, 33% and 20% of the vote, respectively. In the run-off Celeste Thompson defeated Don Dryden to become the new TIA Vice President.

News analysis

The Falkland crisis

By Tom Felder
Editor

A few weeks ago most people would have thought that South Georgia was below Atlanta. That could be true, but the

attention of the world has now focused on another South Georgia, located in the South Atlantic, and its larger neighbor, the Falkland Islands.

On April 2, the Argentine military attacked these islands, which are governed by England, and raised their own flag in place of the Union Jack. The Argentines claim that the islands were illegally taken from them in the 1800's, giving them full rights. However, the British are calling it an act of aggression and has sent a naval fleet to get them back. The fleet is due to arrive today.

At first glance it would seem that the British would have no problem recapturing the islands. However, that is not the case. The British are a long way from home, and there are also a lot of other factors which are making this situation between two countries, a crisis that could affect the whole world.

First of all, the ruling parties of both nations are staking their future on the outcome of this situation. It is believed that Argentina's President Galtieri planned the invasion in order to sway his people's attention away from the country's internal problems. Thus, any conciliatory moves on the part of Galtieri would most likely mean the end of his presidency

and the power of his ruling junta.

At the other end of the crisis, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher faces a similar problem. Her party is already plagued with troubles and criticisms from the opposition and now this crisis has put it all on the line. A mistake now could deal a serious blow to the Prime Minister's political career.

Thus, the two nations are standing equally stubborn; each demanding that the other back off; each threatening to shoot first.

Caught in the middle of this is the United States. Since the British are old friends, and since Argentina is a budding friend, the Reagan administration began at once trying to mediate a solution to the crisis. However, as of last weekend, none of the administration's ideas were acceptable to both governments at once. Thus, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., is shuttling back and forth trying to get the two countries to hold off on the shooting and continue to talk it out.

Another group that is not necessarily caught in the middle — rather, they just seemed to sneak in before the door closed —

Cont. on page 4

New ASB President makes plans for next year

By Dee Metcalf
Staff Writer

Darryl Wright, present sophomore class president, has been elected as the 1982-83 Associated Student Body president.

In the few days Wright has been president-elect he has established some very definite goals for his administration next year. According to Wright more money should be spent on things that would build student pride in the institution. If the student is happy it will make a positive effect on the school zone. "We need more emphasis on a college for the student

rather than a student for the college," Wright said.

Academically speaking, Wright intends to try to help build individual integrity in the student body. Wright summed it, "I want to strive for a community that thrives on Christian commitment."

As for preparing for next year's executive staff, Wright has already been talking with Dwight Gunter, ASB president, to receive details on what committees are to be established for the new SGA. Class Elections are to be held Thursday, April 29, and Wright plans to have the first meeting of the newly elected SGA that follow-

ing Monday to begin preparations for next year.

In the past there have been complaints by the student body that the student government is not active enough. Wright invites the students to come to the Community Living Council meetings which deal with guideline revisions and see how the student government works.

Wright says he is excited about the coming year and the officers that have been elected to serve with him.

Wright summed up his main goal as, "I want campus life to be everything that a Christian lifestyle carries, THAT's what I'm striving for."

Dean's List: Winter Quarter

Adams, Beverly Jane
Allen, Deanna Ruth
Anderson, Kimberly Anne
*Archer, Sandra Renee
Archer, Shelley Renee
Baer, Christine Marie
Baker, Nathan Bryant
Barker, Pamela Diane
*Barnes, Heidi Renee
*Barron, William Evans
Becknell, Patricia E.
*Blair, Stephen Clyde
Blakeman, Janice Elaine
Blanton, Rhonda Ann
Booth, Janice Marianne
Bowman, Kelli Sue
Bowman, Samuel Todd
*Boyette, Keith Stephen
*Brightwell, Randy E.
Brown, David Warren
Burry, Lisa R.
Caldwell, David Bruce
*Callis, Jeannette Johnson
*Chandler, Rhonda Sue
Clark, Beverly Jo
*Clark, Melanie Lynn
Cleckner, Dale Wayne
*Coleman, Nancy J.
*Congleton, Jeffrey Stuart
Copeman, Melinda Sue
*Curry, Harry James
Daily, Barbara

Darbro, Dienna Rose
*Davis, Cheryl Renee
Dennis, Robert Michael
Devane, Allen
*Dickens, Linda Michele
Diehl, Timothy A.
Dodd, Cynthia Jane
*Doerner, Judith Carol
Driskell, Danny Allen
Dunn, John R.
*Duran, Catherine Annette
East, Mark A.
Ebel, Laura
Estes, Teresa D.
*Evans, Rex Duane
Eyler, Joyce Call
Field, Mary Katherine
*Gager, Lucinda Doreen
Gallup, Stephen Graig
Garrett, Sherry Virginia
Gibson, Sharon Dean
Gillespie, Becky J.
Glass, Todd Farryl
Good, Gaylan L.
Goodwin, Sherilynn
*Green, Frances Elaine
*Gricewich, Mark William
Guess, Julie Tice
*Guess, Richard Beckman
Gunter, Dwight M.
Hampton, Cara Faye
Harkins, Rebecca Ruth

*Hatcher, Charlene K.
*Haviland, Rodney Allen
*Herd, Alan L.
*Herring, Carol L.
Hester, J. Ross
Hinerman, Charles Paul
*Hodge, Mark Thomas
Holder, Robert Scott
Holmes, Cynthia Lane
*Holmes, Faith Louise
Hughes, Harold Kent
*James, Margie Lou
*Jenkins, Vicki Elaine
Jennings, Charles Michael
*Johnson, Clinton Andrew
Johnson, Jeffrey Thomas
*Johnson, Sarah Adams
Jones, David Leroy
Jones, Edward Wayne
*Jones, Elaine Kay
*Jones, Lesena Lynne
Jones, Paul Edwin
*Lamb, Virnita Jean
*Land, Lori Lee
*Landis, Sarah Jane
*Langdon, Mary Jane
Lankford, Laurene
*Lewis, Kathryn G.
Lightfoot, Pamela Gail
Lin, Alice Kaye
*Lloyd, Virginia Faye
*Lowe, Charles

*Lundy, Kathy Jo
Lyon, Theresa C.
Lyons, Sandra Madine
*Mathis, Larry Kent
Mays, Kenneth Ray
*McCue, Terri Lea
McDaniel, David Wayne
McKenzie, Christina Lynn
Miller, John Charles
Miller, Wade Alan
Mills, Michael D.
Moore, Patrick Stephen
Moore, Russell Chapin
*Mustin, Sherry Dawn
Neighbors, Rodney K.
*Parker, Mark Wilson
Pate, Douglas Anthony
Pate, Joseph Edward
Patterson, Michael Ivan
*Petersen, Martha Ellen
Pressley, Gregory Alan
*Pringle, Phillip James
Quinn, Charles
Ragsdale, Gary David
Ray, Danita Jo
Ray, Joanna Phyllis
Reed, Paul Wayne
Richardson, Stephen Morgan
Ringham, Cheryl Diane
*Robertson, Connie Lisa
Rush, Phyllis
Rutledge, Jan

*Rybczyk, Gregory Kyle
Scott, Carla Suzanne
*Scott, Monica E.
Skinner, Jeanna Carol
Smith, Dorcas Dearlove
Smith, Gregory
*Smith, Lisa Ann
Smith, Pamela D.
*Smith, Vivian Lorene
Springer, Laurie Ann
Spruill, James Mark
*Steen, Brenda K.
*Stegall, Kenneth Tyler
Steward, Joyce Ann
*Stinson, Teresa Diane
Story, Brenda L.
*Strickland, Susan K.
*Sulser, Theresa Rene
*Tarter, Tamela Jenice
Thompson, Melvin Blake
*Thompson, Repalma
*Tipton, Mark C.
Trogon, Cynthia Ann
Vacek, Marlene Ann
*Ward, Perry Don
Webb, Rory Todd
*Wesley, Timothy Wayne
Williamson, Sandra
*Williams, Irene
*Witback, Lynn Sweet
Wood, Darryl Keith
*Indicates a 4.0 Average

Students try again

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — One of the schools that led an anarchic nationwide trend toward throwing student government off campus has moved toward reinstituting its student government.

In a recent election, students at the University of Texas - Austin approved a constitution for a new student government.

Texas' life without government wasn't altogether unusual. Dozens of colleges across the country have disbanded

their student assemblies for a variety of reasons, and several others are considering doing so now.

A number of them have now created replacements.

Besides Texas, Dartmouth, Virginia, Georgia, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and Northern Colorado, among

others, have disbanded all or part of their student governments since 1978. In addition, Oklahoma, Eastern Mennonite College, Stanford and Mis-

souri have recently considered dissolving their governments, too.

In most cases, the dissolutions were prompted by public government bungling of campus events, seemingly-endless government haggling and resultant student apathy.

Texas was the first major university in the seventies to actually vote for anarchy.

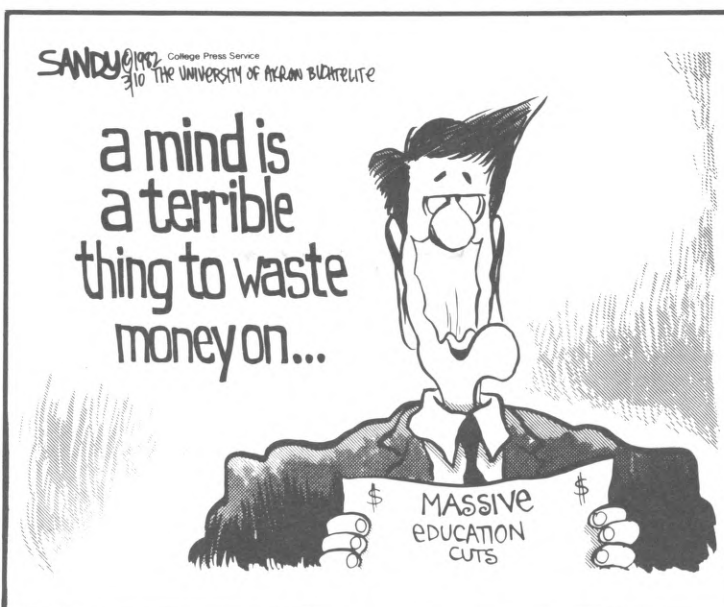
"The motive at the time of abolishment was to re-organize the government by getting rid of it and starting over," recalls Richard Heller, UT's assistant dean of students.

But despite urgings from the administration, students regularly rejected efforts to replace it until the elections this March. Even then, voter turnout was low.

Heller says the university hasn't been hurt much by the lack of a student government. Students serve on the same campus committees that politicians used to, and the more than 500 student organizations at Austin had taken up much of the slack for special interest groups. In addition, each college within the university maintains its own student council.

But the disappearance of a central government "has meant that we haven't had a central representative body to comment on campus issues," Heller observes.

At Georgia, which followed Texas into anarchy in 1979, "There are a few people who have expressed an interest in student government, but there's



News briefs

from the Associated Press

This Sunday is the day scheduled for the return of the Sinai by Israel to Egypt. However, the Associated Press reported at the beginning of the week that there are still many settlers there who refuse to leave.

The biggest holdout was in the town of Yamit. There were about 2000 people barricaded in buildings earlier this week. They refused to come out and threatened suicide if they were forced too. As of Monday, Israeli troops had made no moves to evacuate them forcibly. Reports are that there is a feeling of depression on both sides.

* * *

This week is Ground Zero Week, as declared by the growing movement to stop the nuclear arms race. Members of the movement, which includes all segments of society, are calling for a nuclear freeze by both the Soviet Union and the United States.

President Reagan is against the freeze, claiming that such an action would leave the United States inferior to the Soviets in nuclear strength.

Among those speaking out for the nuclear freeze and Ground Zero Week was Arizona Democrat Morris Udall. In a speech last Sunday, he stated that Americans could reduce the risk of nuclear war if they would stop treating Soviet citizens as "sub-human species." He said that the Soviets are viewed by Americans as people who do not mind losing millions of their own people as long as they kill more of ours.

trev-echoes

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Opinions expressed in editorials and letters are not necessarily those of **Trev-Echoes**, nor the students, faculty or administration of Trevecca Nazarene College, but rather of the author. Letters are welcomed, but must not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, but names will be withheld upon request.

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Bands to play in Atlanta

Around Trevecca the word tour usually brings to mind Spring Break and the choirs and PR groups that travel during that time. However, on April 30, the Concert and Stage Bands will break into that tradition with a mini tour of their own.

The bands will be travelling to Atlanta, Georgia on Friday, April 30, giving concerts and having fun. Saturday night the bands will perform in Marietta, Georgia, and on Sunday morning the concert Band will provide music at Atlanta First Church of the Nazarene.

On Saturday morning the band will take some time off and visit Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta. Each band member is buying his or her own ticket for this.

The bands, under the direction of Steve Farnsley, having been working towards

this tour for quite a while. Most of the music will be the same as was performed in their Winter Concert last quarter.

Since the churches will provide lodging and food for the group, the only expense will be bus rental. However, this is itself a big amount. Therefore, the bands have gone after money in several ways.

Next Tuesday, the band will have a Cook-out/Variety Show. It will be held in the area between the gym and Tidwell Faculty Center. It will start at 3:00 p.m. Food and drinks will be sold.

Entertainment for the activity will feature band members, with the Stage Band being the major performer.

Phil Ketchum, Band President, is encouraging all students to come and support the band. This represents the band's biggest effort ever, to have a concert tour.

Education Department safe for now

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) — The Reagan administration will not ask Congress to dismantle the U.S. Department of Education this year after all, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell said in a recent interview.

Fulfilling a Ronald Reagan campaign promise, Bell announced last fall he would send Congress a bill this spring that would give other cabinet departments jurisdiction over most programs that the Education Dept. currently oversees, and turn the remaining department functions into a semi-independent education foundation.

Presidential aide Edwin Meese had characterized the department, which first opened its doors in May, 1980, as a "grim bureaucratic joke."

But now Bell concedes Congress isn't ready to agree. Soon after Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-TN) reiterated his opposition to the foundation idea, Bell announced he'd refrain from pushing it.

"I'm slowly gaining support," he said. "It's just going to take more work than I anticipated."

pated."

American Council on Education spokesman Bob Aaron attributes Bell's failure to conservatives' view that the foundation would amount to little more than a name change, and to congressional and administration preoccupation with budget matters.

"In addition," Aaron says, "it is an election year, and members will be leaving early. Given all those factors, the idea appears scuttled for the time being."

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Roy Thompson 331-3707

Circle K club wins district honors

By Adrienne Y. Austin
Staff Writer

The 23rd Annual District Circle K Convention for Kentucky and Tennessee was held April 2-4 in Owensboro, Kentucky. John Dunn, Don Garrison, Randall Campbell and Don Dryden from Trevecca's club attended with over one hundred other Circle K members. The four were able to attend through the financial support of their sponsoring Woodbine Kiwanis Club. There were over forty-five clubs represented at the convention.

The weekend was filled with

various workshops and seminars on such subjects as president of the club, vice president, club projects and on the Circle K family which includes Kiwanis and Key Clubs.

At the final banquet awards were presented. Trevecca Circle K was again awarded first place in the silver division for this year's achievements. John Dunn, president of the club, received a \$250 scholarship and the club was also recognized for its 33% increase in membership.

For the first time in the club's history, it was awarded the most prestigious award given

— the Single Service Award. The club entered its volleyball marathon which was named the most outstanding service project in all of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Don Garrison, vice president of the club, would like to remind anyone who pledged for the marathon in March to please turn their money in to any Circle K member.

The four men who attended the convention were proud to represent Trevecca and bring home these awards for their service to the campus and its community.

Docs say, 'No nukes'

In Nevada during the 1950's, atomic bomb testing was an accepted practice. The only advice offered by the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) was: "Wash your car every day; wash your clothes twice before wearing them; hose down all lawns, trees and plants before touching or stepping on them; don't drink local milk. And, above all, don't worry." Small consolation for people living near atomic bomb test sites who had facial hair singed off and faces burnt as a result of stepping outside during a blast, or for those who later developed cancer.

According to the current *Family Circle*, it's not just radicals who are protesting nuclear testing and the horrors of nuclear war. Physicians, normally a conservative group, have also joined the protestors' ranks. Ten thousand of these doctors are members of Physicians For Social Responsibility. Dr. Helen Caldicott, a founding member of this group claims that their chief goal is to educate other physicians and

the public about the dangers of nuclear war and nuclear testing. Dr. Caldicott said in *Family Circle*, "Doctors are normally a conservative lot, but when cancer rates and birth defects soar in communities exposed to testing and industrial contamination, when government documents describe the horrific medical consequences of nuclear attack, even doctors are willing to lay down a scalpel and pick up a bull horn. Concern is not limited to the free world."

Besides millions being killed outright by an all-out nuclear war, many more would die a

slow death due to radiation poisoning, severe burns, blindness and, due to vast numbers of unburied corpses, diseases such as cholera, typhus, hepatitis, meningitis and even the return of the bubonic plague.

When questioned as to the antidote for such terminal ills Dr. Caldicott replies, "Activism — if we all want to live." Dr. Caldicott adds that atmospheric testing was stopped by protests in her native Australia and that construction was halted on nuclear power plants when insistence on closer inspection revealed safety deficiencies.

Coming Soon

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Presented by the Trevecca Lyceum Committee

Student government from page 2

nothing formulated or concrete in the works," reports Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Tom Cochran.

Yet he expects a centralized government to re-appear "within a couple of years."

"There's still a place for a centralized student voice," he contends, "and personally, I'd like to see student government back on campus. It provides that focal point of student interest, and assures everyone that students have a voice in what's going on."

Similarly, "it all started out real, real negative when the government was first abolished" at Northern Colorado, says Mary Beth Gibson, UNC's campus activities coordinator.

"But it's turned out to be very positive. Students themselves admitted that what they had didn't work, and now we've created something better. The new system is a heck of a lot more accountable."

The new system, launched last year, allows for one student president and 11 vice presidents to help make decisions in various areas of student concern like student services, university relations, equal opportunity and academic and faculty affairs.

Dartmouth, which abolished its undergraduate council in 1969, two years ago also reinstituted a student assembly, mostly to help focus student participation in student affairs.

ASB election results

ASB PRESIDENT

DARRELL WRIGHT 51%
Donnie Ward 25%
Mark Michael 24%

ASB EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

ROCKY JENKINS 77%
Jimmy Whitmire 23%

ASB EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

*BEV ADAMS 43.5%
*JENNY FISHER 42.5%
Tanya Butler 14%

ASB EXECUTIVE TREASURER

MELVIN TAYLOR 84%
Starlet Knight 16%

RELIGIOUS LIFE VICE PRESIDENT

LLOYD BROCK YES 99%
No 1%

SOCIAL LIFE VICE PRESIDENT

DAVID CALDWELL YES 92%
No 8%

TIA VICE PRESIDENT

*CELESTE THOMPSON 47%
*DON DRYDEN 33%
Joey Mosley 20%

DARDA EDITOR

JEFF BRINKMAN 51%
Julie Petrie 49%

TREV-ECHOES EDITOR

TOM FELDER YES 95%
No 5%

Video yearbooks coming

TORRANCE, CA (CPS) — In a trend that may soon find its way to college campuses, six California high schools are experimenting this year with video yearbooks to supplement their usual paper editions.

"We're not trying to replace paper yearbooks at all," says Dan Farrom, producer/director of Video Yearbooks, Inc., the company which is producing the videotapes. "This is something students can add to their regular yearbooks as a supplement."

"We do highlights of major events, edit them, and blend them with music," he explains. "There are also interviews with students and a section where the kids can give their wishes for the future."

Everything is then packaged into a one-hour videotape, and sold to students for \$60 a cassette.

As for the college market, Farrom says his production team is ready to take on any campus that's interested in chronicling the year's activities on tape.

But, he adds, "We've found that most colleges already have their own video departments or even their own tv studios, so they may choose to do it themselves if they find the idea attractive."

Amendments from page 1

including those pertaining to the new office of Attorney General were presented to the Administrative council last Tuesday for approval. Trev-Echoes is unable to report the results of that meeting because of press time, but all amendments will be presented to the student body for approval before they go into effect.

Some have commented that the article in the last issue gave

the impression that the office of Attorney General has been officially set up. We apologize if the wrong impression was given.

In fact, what was reported last time was only the first step of approval. The Administrative Council decided on the matter last Tuesday. If they approved it, a referendum will be held, and will be the final approval.

Falklands from page 1

are the Soviets. Seeing a perfect opportunity to gain another friend in Latin America, the Soviet Union has kindly offered assistance to the Argentines, and Galtieri's government is gladly accepting it. Primarily, the Soviets are supplying intelligence about the British fleet. This intelligence is being gathered on several Soviet trawlers in the South Atlantic, a Soviet naval fleet in an African port, and a "fishing" vessel which just happens to be following the British naval fleet on its way to the Falklands.

Another problem which is causing a little uneasiness, is the lack of support from the Reagan administration for Great Britain. The British are a little "miffed" that the United States has, of yet, not given any outright support to the British, such as an economic boycott of Argentina.

British sources are complaining that, despite the fact that Thatcher's government has continually supported the American government in almost every international crisis, the Reagan administration is refusing to support America's oldest and truest friend.

Today, the British naval fleet is due to arrive at the Falklands. Experts are predicting that they will attempt to recapture South Georgia first and then go after the main island. At any rate, with the arrival of the fleet, something is going to happen. Either one side or the other will compromise or some military solution will be sought. Those nations who are looking on from the outside, and probably the Argentines and British also, will be hoping that no bullets are fired, and that the talking pays off.

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