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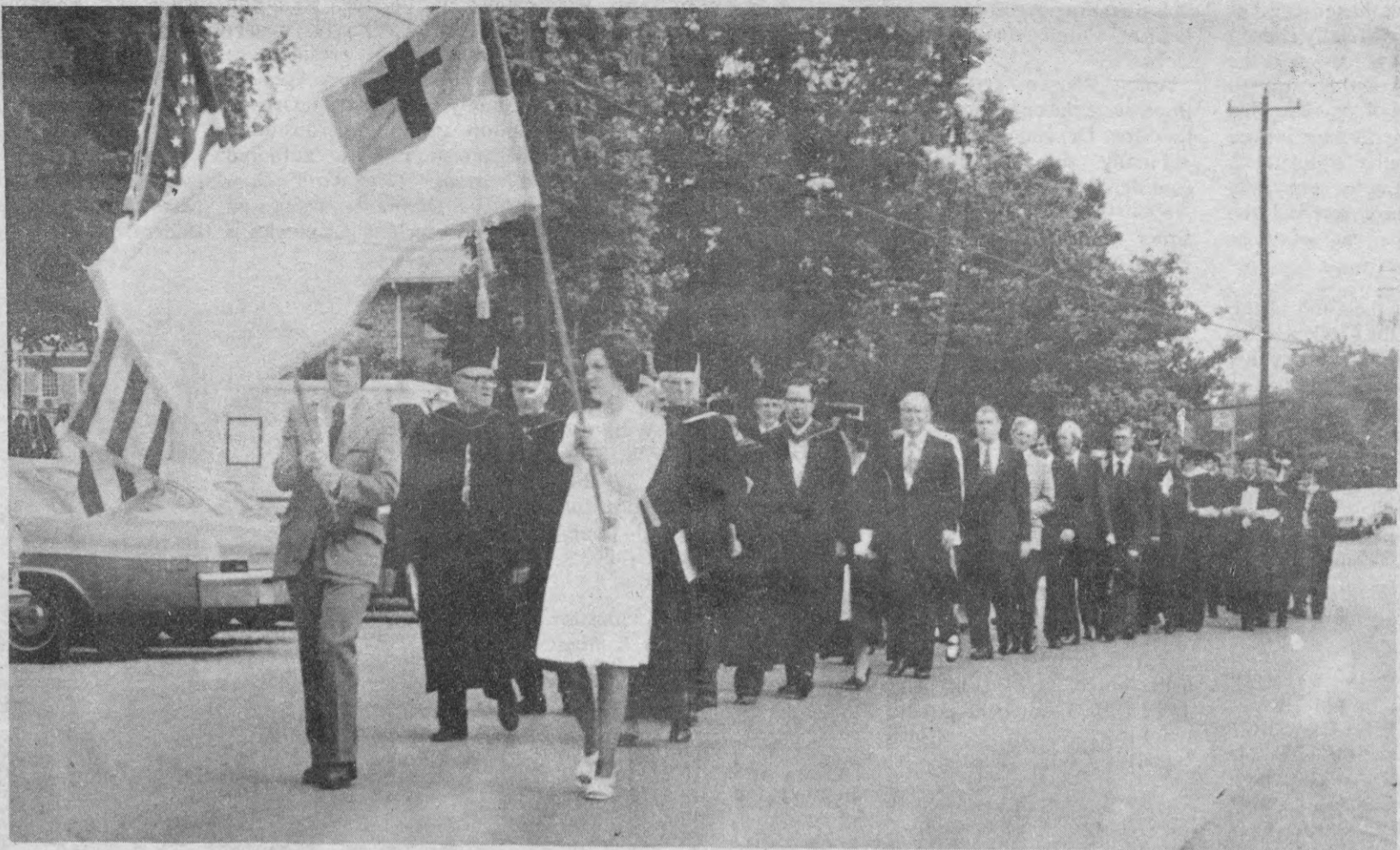
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1978 Commencement Speaker, Dr. Homer T. Adams

Adams to Speak at Commencement

Trevecca Nazarene College will celebrate her 77th annual commencement activities Saturday through Monday, June 3-5, 1978.

The program of events gets off to an early start with an 8:00 a.m. Breakfast on Saturday morning for the Phi Delta Lambda Honor Society. Also at 8:00 on Saturday an alumni golf tournament is scheduled to be held at the Two Rivers Golf Course here in Nashville. An alumni tennis tournament will begin at 9:00 Saturday on the TNC tennis courts. For those

less sports-minded, an art exhibit and craft bazaar will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, in the Tidwell Faculty Center. This first day of celebration will conclude with an alumni banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the annex of College Hill Church of the Nazarene.

The Baccalaureate service will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. Dr. H. Ray Dunning, chairman of the religion department, will preside, and President Moore will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

On Monday, June 5, the final Commencement program will take place at 10:00 a.m. in the Trevecca Physical Education Center. Dr. William J. Strickland, dean of the college will preside, and Dr. Homer J. Adams will present the Commencement address to the 170 graduating seniors. Adams is a member of the Board of Trustees of Trevecca, and presently serves as vice-president of Dekalb Community College in Atlanta, Georgia.

Knowles, Reed to Receive Honorary Doctorate Degrees

Trevecca Nazarene College will present two honorary degrees at the Trevecca Commencement Exercises on June 5, 1978. Mr. William F. Knowles will receive the Doctor of Laws, and Rev. Millard Reed will receive the Doctor of Divinity.

Knowles presently serves as county court clerk in Hamilton, Tennessee. He has a varied occupational background, having worked as a barber, a deputy city court clerk, an accountant for the Railway Express Agency, a job development specialist on the Chattanooga Full Employment Committee, and director of Manpower and Education of Concentrated Employment Program.

An active civic worker, Knowles has served as chairman of the Hamilton County Juvenile Court Commission, as president of the Railway Express Agency's Employee Welfare Organization, and in numerous other organizations. He authored *Christian, One Vote Does Make a Difference*, which won national acclaim. Knowles is

also an active member of the Chattanooga First Church of the Nazarene.

Rev. Reed has been pastor of Nashville's First Church of the Nazarene since 1974. He graduated from Olivet Nazarene College, attended Nazarene Theological Seminary, received the B.D. and M. Div. degrees from Eden Theological Seminary, pursued doctoral studies at the University of Chicago, and is currently engaged in Doctor of Ministry studies at Vanderbilt University. Reed has extensive experience pastoring churches, and has authored several books, including *Take Care Man* and *Let Your Church Grow*.

Reed is honored by Trevecca as an outstanding Nazarene pastor and denominational leader.

Outstanding Achievements Recognized in Awards Chapel

Awards Chapel finally arrived and all the tenseness of the waiting was finally ended.

After a year of hard work the Seniors received their coveted award as Class of the Year. This group of students have proved themselves active and vital to the TNC campus, especially since they have received the award every year of their existence.

The title of the Club of the Year went to the Circle K-ettes who have been very strong this past year. Included among the activities they sponsored was the Skate-athon for Muscular Dystrophy last March. They also worked with the "Send a Mouse to College" campaign for the American Cancer Society and conducted an Energy Conservation Campaign as well as many other activities.

The awards usually considered the most prestigious are the "All School Awards." The different categories include school spirit, general activities, religious activities, scholarship, dependability, and leadership.

The winners of the School Spirit awards were Rick Soloky and Judy Benson.

In the General Activities category, Carol Sue Nix and Larry Cummings were the recipients. This was the second consecutive year Larry has won the award.

Greg Rosser and Becky Blue were given the Religious Activities awards.

The studious winners of the Scholarship Awards were Laurie Guinn and Danny Oaks.

Andy Warren and Betty Boyer were the ones considered the Most Dependable.

Finally, the two students considered to have the true characteristics of leaders, were Bruce Oldham and Fonda Ferguson.

The StuCo executive officers presented Betty Boyer with a sterling silver letter opener engraved "Bet you're a doll."

The Senior Class awards were presented to Chuck Green and Paul Cleckner by Toby Williams.

Mike Estep presented the Alumni Award to Bruce Oldham who will be taking over the position of Assistant Director of Admissions.

Karen Carter presented the dedication of the 1978 Darda to Jerry Hull. Dean Hull will be teaching at Northwestern Nazarene College next fall.

The WNAZ Broadcaster of the Year Award was presented to Alan Queen who has served as Station Manager for WNAZ during the past year. Gene Stottle received the Manager's Award.

The Circle K. Noxtine Award was presented to Bruce Oldham. The Noxtine Award is given in honor of Noxtine, a former student at TNC who was killed in an automobile accident.

Circle K-ettes presented their annual award to Bev. Cooper, who worked very hard this past year as President.

The Civinettes presented Carol Sue Nix their award of honor.

Steve Boggans was the recipient of the "Broken Paddle Award" from the Blue Water Outdoor club, of which he is President. The BWOC is one of the very newest clubs on campus and in its beginning was also one of the fastest growing clubs.

The Trev-Echoes staff presented Howard Wall the award for the "Editor With the Oddest Office Hours." This was given in appreciation for all of his many late, night hours and sometimes sleepless nights of newspaper production.

The Freshman Chemistry Award was given to Robbie Jones. The award is given to the outstanding student in his first year of chemistry.

Two awards were given by the Religion Department. Virgil Hammonree was the student to receive the "Baker Book Award." The American Bible Society award was given to Bob Jared.

Brenda Miller won the award for being the outstanding member of the Concert Choir.

Toby Williams, senior class sponsor made a presentation of the new school flag at the end of the program, with the benediction at the flagpole.



Honorary Degree Recipient Bill Knowles

COMMENCEMENT 1978

Saturday:

8:00AM Phi Delta Lambda Honor Society Breakfast

8:00AM Alumni Golf Tournament
(Two Rivers Golf Course)

9:00AM Tennis Tournament
(T.N.C.)

9:00AM-

3:00PM Craft Bazaar
(Solomon's Porch)

6:30PM Alumni Banquet
(College Hill)

Sunday

3:00PM Baccalaureate
(College Hill)

Monday

10:00AM Commencement
(P.E. Center)

Phi Delta, Lambda Inductees Take Honors

The 1978 inductees for Phi Delta Lambda have been named. The 24 who make up the group also make up the Senior Honors Listing.

Those seniors who will be inducted with a suma cum laude standing include Stanley Ireland, Charles W. Green, Geron P. Gambill, Bevely J.

Cooper.

Magna cum laude honors will be received by Laurie Guinn, Robert J. Jared, Dianne Dougharty, David W. Hill, Fred L. Stewart, Randy Carden, and Deborah Chaney Ferguson.

The inductees with cum laude honors are Kim

Chambers, Fonda Ferguson, Greg A. Leatherman, Alfred Thomas, Paul E. Cleckner, Priscilla Merchant, Donna Steffey, Ladonna Taylor, Michelene Collins, Sherry Foster, Nelson Eagle, Virgil H. Hammontree, and Janice Glenn McCord.

Seniors Plan Varied Futures

Well, it's graduation time again, and as usual, the Trevecca graduates are going to some exciting places to do some exciting things now that their liberal arts education is finished.

Graduate work has been the decision of several seniors. They are **Chuck Green** attending the university of Florida in Gainesville, studying social psychology; **Jan Robinson**, attending U.T.—Nashville, studying social work; **Vickie Goddard**,

attending Baptist Hospital School of Medical Technology here in Nashville; and **Andy Warren**, attending the Christian Broadcasting Network University in Virginia Beach, Virginia, studying Communications.

Those who will be attending the Nazarene Theological Seminary include **Larry Baucom**, **Jeff Baughman**, **Becky Blue**, **Bucky Burnsed**, **Richard Jim Hecht**, **Carol Sue Nix**, **Wayne Pittard**, **Alan Queen**, **Steve Callis**, **Terry**

Gregory, and **Victor Mills**.

Staying around Trevecca for employment are **Randy Benefield**, who will be Resident Counselor at Benson Hall; **Alice Hall**, who will be assistant to the Dean of Students; **Sandra Johnson**, Supervisor of Communications Center; and **Bruce Oldham**, who will be a full time employee of the Admissions Department as Admissions Counselor. **Priscilla Berchant** will be the Graduate Assistant

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Graduating Seniors of 1978

James W. Ackerson
Jim Ackerson
Joy Denise Barnett
Debra K. Batton
Larry Mark Baucom
Jeffrey Hunter Baughman
Robert D. Beam
Randy Michael Benefield
Barry Michael Bennett
James Clarence Bennett, Jr.
Judith Ann Benson
Donna Joan Biggers
Lois Rebecca Blue
Robert Eugene Bowden
David Brinegar
Jonda Brinkman
Wanda Brooks
Paul David Brown
Patricia Lynn Bryant
Joseph Charles Bullock
Paul H. Burch
George DuWayne Burnsed
Marsha Lynn Burress
Lena Elaine Cadle
Randy Lynn Carden
Kim D. Chambers
Paul Edward Cleckner
Donna Jo Clemons
Lois Kay Clemons
Michael Lee Collins
Michelene Collins
John E. Conard
Bevely J. Cooper
Diana Lynne Corn
William Franklin Criss
Jerry Carl Crummer
Larry Dale Cummings
Hubert Dale Cunningham
Oliver Kenneth Delong
Michael Charles Dugas
Nelson Wesley Eagle
Jill Patricia Edwards
Paula Joyce Faris
Deborah Chaney Ferguson
Fonda Marie Ferguson
Jeryl Lou Friend
Ralph Eric Furr
Geron Philip Gambill

Jennifer Lynne Garvin
Robert R. Gassie
David Edward Grant
Jeanie Gwenelle Graves
Charles William Green
Laurie Faye Guinn
Barbara E. Haddix
Alice Marie Hall
Virgil Henry
Hammontree, Jr.
James Edward Harlan
Kenneth J. Harper
Bert Thomas Hawkins
Cheryl Dianne Heaberlin
Sherry Elizabeth Heard
Richard James Hecht
David Wayne Hill
Charles Blanchard Howard
Stanley Mark Ireland
Gina Jackson
Robert J. Jared
Terry D. Jewell
Sandra Carol Johnson
Sharon Joy Johnson
Marie C. Jones
Phillip Carroll Jones
Kermit L. Kidder
Kathleen King Klepfer
Sammie Adkins Knox
Edna C. Lambert
Tim M. Lancaster
James Robert Laymon
Gregory Allen Leatherman
Sandra Jean Lucas
Susan Jane Lucas
Janice Glenn McCord
Patricia Jewell Manning
J. Wendell Marlowe
Priscilla Frances Merchant
Ben J. Middendorf
Beverly Jo Mills
Beverly Gail Mitchell
Edward Brack Mitchell
Dennis Eugene
Montgomery
David Harold Moore
Pamela Edwards Moore
Victor Ladell Morgan

Rosalyn Muecke
Darlene Inez Nance
Paul Douglas Nicodemus
Carol Sue Nix
Bruce E. Oldham
Stephen Lewis Pennington
Renate Karen Perry
Albert Wayne Pittard
Deborah Kay Pope
Alan Richard Queen
Katie Ellen Ray
Jan Recca Robinson
Robert Gregory Robinson
Eddie Glenn Rosdhal
Gregory B. Rosser
Janet S. Rushing
Deborah Jean Schrock
Geri Ann Skinner
Debra Jean Sloan
Garry Leroy Smith
Timothy Frank Spruill
Robert L. Steele, Jr.
Fred Lee Stewart
James Philip Stewart
Ronald Duane Storer
Dennis James Stout
Mark Harris Sylvis
Ladonna R. Taylor
Patricia Ann Terry
J. Steve Tharp
Crystal L. Todd
Pomar Kori Tootoo
Donna K. Tudor
Tandy Nathan Vaughn
Carolyn J. Walsh
John Andrew Warren
Elaine Kathryn Waters
Natalie Renee Watson
Martha Jane
Whitcomb Ward
Barbara Faye White
H. Freddy Williams
Karen K. Williams
Pamela Kim Wonders

July Grads

Stephen Randall Boggan

James Shreeves Boswell
Paul Jonathan Branton
Teresa Hooper Gridges
Steven Joseph Callis
Kenneth Eugene Campbell
Beverly Kay Dennis
Steve Robert Fischer
Sherry Ann Foster
Jeffrey Dale Frampton
Vickie Lynn Goddard
Terry Neal Gregory
Deborah J. Hack
Connie Ruth Johnson
Kenneth A. Kirkland
Howard Victor Mills
Mark E. Osborne
Martha Elisabeth Osborne
Patsy Gail Sharpton
Donna Lou Steffey
Dana Sue Stevens
Arlene Johnson Stines
Deborah Clem Stottele
John Gregory Stottele
Linda Lou Stover
Alfred M. Thomas, II
Judith K. Wagoner
Gary Leroy Wall
Robert Keith Waller
William Carl Watkins
Cheryl Anne Womack
Charles Harold Toland

EAST CAMPUS

Evelyn L. Bostick
Dianne Lynn Dougharty
Betty Davis Dukic
Juanita Irene Hornbuckle
Betty Dihm Jarratt
Annette T. Yates

Jacqueline L. Gilchrist

EAST CAMPUS—AUGUST

Mary Carroll Orme
Constance D. Ralston
Sara R. Townsend



Professor Kay Phillips who worked to receive a grant which led to the purchasing of materials for the new sidewalk in front of the gymnasium.

CLC Makes Limited Changes

CLC met for its last session of this year, Saturday, May 27th.

Among the issues discussed was a change in the student residency guidelines.

The proposed change would be more specific in the criteria required for off-campus residency. The qualifications included "(1) senior classification (140 credit hours), (2) good academic standing (cumulative GPA of 2.6 or higher), (3) written parental permission submitted to the Dean of Students, (4) written rationale for exemption prepared by the student, explaining how living off-campus furthers personal goals and the goals of the institution. This document should be submitted and endorsed (signed) by the Dean of Students during the quarter prior to the term in question, (5) acceptance of a visitation-counseling relationship with the Dean of Students to review quarterly one's off-campus residency and assess the advisability of continuing or discontinuing."

Exemptions would have to go through the Dean of Students.

The reasons the Student Life Committee gave for the proposed change were that "(1) living on campus increases the likelihood that a student will persist as a student, (2) living on campus heightens the level of satisfaction regarding one's college experience, (3) living on campus maximizes the opportunities for interaction within the Trevecca community. A resident student may make a greater contribution to other members of the TNC community, (4) resident students have a more extensive potential to submit themselves to the mission and lifestyle of Trevecca, and finally (5) the College needs to keep every dormitory full in order to acquire maximum income.

To be voted down by the council, the proposed change would have to be defeated by a three-fourths majority. The proposed change may still go before the Administration and become a part of the guidelines,

even though voted down by CLC.

The change passed by a vote of 11-4. Those voting against the change were Danny Gray, Steve Rushing, Marc Vann, and Doug Williams.

Some of the changes included among the Dormitory Guidelines Committee proposals were a reasonable (5 minute) grace period when checking in late, requirement of students to be dormitory residents for two quarters in order to be eligible for Dorm Council nominations, inclusion of a \$25.00 fine to persons giving or receiving unauthorized access to locked rooms or apartments, the limiting of students' having no more than one visitor per month.

All of these proposed changes passed.

The Dress and Behavioral Committee had one proposal which was to drop the word sundress from the portion of the CLC guidelines discussing the specific code of dress, which also passed.

Job Offers for Graduates Increase

"Sorry, we just hired someone to fill that position." "We're just overrun with people with similar qualifications, who are still waiting for a position to open."

Sound familiar? As the school year draws to a close, the job market outlook grows in importance to seniors as well as any other student, especially those with an undecided major.

An April issue of the U.S. News and World Report listed the fastest growing areas as including clerical work, the computer field, environmental activities and medicine. The keenest competition will be in the fields of photography, newspaper reporting, and teaching.

Among those least in demand will be historians, political scientists, and sociologists.

Among the largest number of positions that will be opening up will be in positions as cashiers, receptionists, secretaries and banking clerks. The "aggressive and personable people" searching for jobs might check our bill collecting.

If it is money you are after, chemistry and chemical engineering would be the best bet.

At the bachelor's level, chemical engineering, with an average salary of \$1506 per month was second only to petroleum engineering at \$1645 per month. The average salary

for mining engineering was next in line, at \$1467.

Overall, the number of job offers to bachelor's candidates is 31% ahead of last year and this gain is on top of a 47% increase over the previous year.

Offers to master's candidates are running 5% behind, while doctoral offers are at the same level.

Percentage-wise, women fared better than men with a 37% increase over last year compared to a 29% rise for men. The decrease for women at the master's level was only 1%, while offers for men decreased 7%.

Despite the continued gains, women's offers accounted for only 19% of the bachelor's offers and 17% of the offers given to those with master's degrees.

All disciplinary areas benefited from the increase in employer activity, but, the engineering and science areas felt the largest gain offers with 44% and 35% increases, respectively.

Engineering offers accounted for 57% of all the bachelor's offers. Business-related disciplines reported a 16% increase while the humanities and social sciences group offers were up 8%.

However, the most active recruiters were the manufacturing and industrial employers with 39% more of the bachelor's total.

Decreases in offers at the master's level were reported in the areas of business administration, engineering and accounting; while increases were reported in the social sciences, and geological and metallurgical sciences.

Writer's Note: The material contained in this article came from two major resources; the "College Placement Council Salary Survey" and an article from U.S. News and World Report, April 3, 1978, entitled "Official Look at Where Jobs

Will Open Up in Next Few Years." Any further information may be found in the Career Planning and Placement office.

—Diana Appleby

Administrative Committee Reps Chosen

Following nomination by the 1978-79 Student Council, the Administration selected the students who will be representatives on the Administrative Committees. They are as follows.

Academic Council
Dean Murray, Danny Oaks

Student Life Council
Stuart Rowan, Reba Knowles

Dorm Judiciary
Senior-Ann Shumanns
Junior-David Walker
Sophomore-Cindy Parrott

Medical Advisory
Senior-Ann Shumanns
Junior-Roy Philemon
Sophomore-Christa Stanford

Scholarship
Art Cornett, Tammie Crews

Inter-Collegiate Athletics Board
Judy Sutherland
Tony Lindsey

Pre-Medical Advisory
Teri Dula, Tony Mounts

Lyceum
Marc Sims
Jeff Thompson
Kent Pelton

Faculty Judiciary
Male-Chuck Lovell
Steve Parks
Female-Becky Rowan
Brenda Miller

Admissions and Retention
John Weller
Fred Faith (retention)
J. Mark Myers
Ray Bouchard (admissions)

Teacher Education
Glenn Roll, Debbie Gibson

Library and Bookstore
Rob Glass, Jill Malo

The Radio Committee is still undecided and will be announced later.

Golsan to Work As Staff Member At Colorado Park

Ginger Golsan, a junior at Trevecca has been chosen to work on staff with "A Christian Ministry in the National Parks Organization" in Estes Park, Colorado for the summer, 1978. She will also be working as an Interpretive Ranger for the National Park Service at Rocky Mountain National Park.



Dr. Toby Williams new head of Trevecca's East Campus shown with President Moore.

Williams Named Director of TNC East Campus

President Mark R. Moore announced today that Dr. Arthur W. Williams has accepted the position of director for the Nashville East Campus of Trevecca College. Williams has served on the faculty of Trevecca's history department since 1970.

In his new capacity, Dr. Williams will supervise this developing program and head the management team for this campus. He and other off-campus administrators are under the general direction of Mr. Franklin Cook, dean of extramural studies.

Williams received the B.A. degree from Trevecca in 1959,

the B.D. degree from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1962, and the M.A.T. degree from the University of Louisville in 1970. In 1975 he received the Doctor of Arts degree from Middle Tennessee State University, with a major concentration in history and minors in higher education and political science. He is al-

ordained Elder in the Church of the Nazarene and has served as pastor of the South Miami Heights Church in Florida and the St. Matthews Church in Louisville, Kentucky. He has also taught at the Princeton Christian School in Florida.

Williams will assume his new duties June 12, 1978.

New P.A. Enrollees Chosen

During the past month, the Physician's Associate Department at TNC has been screening candidates to enter the program in the fall.

First, the prospective students were required to submit an application. On the basis of these applications, interviews were granted.

The candidates then appeared before a committee which consisted of Dr. Vastbinder, the director of the program, and other members of the Allied Health and Science Departments.

From this, the decisions were made. Sixteen students were approved for admission into the P.A. Program. Since then, the class has opened up four new positions for a total of twenty. These four spots are still open. There are a number of students on which no definite decision has been made. A profile of the class will be composed in early June.

These students have come from several schools other than

Trevecca. Some of the new members have previously attended Vanderbilt, Mt. Vernon and Olivet. This program is entered at the Junior level, but some of the new students are entering with a Bachelor's or even a M.A. degree.

Those new members of the P.A. program who are presently enrolled at Trevecca include Carol Lands, Wayne Lewis, Riki Morgan, Lori Osmer, and Roy Philemon.

This past week, Trevecca's Physician's Associate program has been under review by a accreditation committee. This committee will now make their recommendations to the accreditation board.

Members of the committee were noted to have been very impressed and stated that TNC has a "super" program.

A definite decision on the accreditation of the P.A. program at TNC should come in the very near future.

—Christa Stanford

'78 Seniors Visit Opryland U.S.A.

Usually when you say that you're going to have a "Senior Trip," you think of a large group of kids, who are graduating, who go out to a certain entertainment center or some type of big tourist attraction, and relax and have as good a time as possible to make them forget the "Senior Worries" for a while. Well, Trevecca is unique once again. Let's see, there's about 175 seniors in our class and a super good group representing our class went to "Opryland USA," Wednesday, May 31st, that "Super group" numbering 11! Enough griping, if you missed it—tough—you had your chance and you blew it.

"Opryland USA" is great this year! Everything is really pretty and appealing; the rides are nice and the shows are fantastic! Allow me to tell you of the adventure that Jim Hecht, Dave Moore, Bruce Oldham, and yours truly, Rev. Buck-Buck had on the "Senior Trip."

We arrived around 10:43 a.m. and promptly entered the park but with only 11 people there we couldn't get the special rate, and each of us ended up paying \$8.00 (thanks, Seniors) but looking back on it, I'd pay it again today without hesitating, that's how nice it was.

First, we rode the "Log Flume" because it's right inside the gate. That's a really neat ride and the funny thing about it is that people worry if they're going to get wet but yet if they didn't, the ride would lose all interest. Oh yeah, did we get wet? Are you kidding, with Jim Hecht in the boat how could we avoid it?

Next, we went to one of the shows, "Showboat," and man, that was great. I had never really seen a good song and dance show, but this one is extraordinary. In the show, they sing the songs of rivers and the people who sailed upon them in the big river boats, but

the high point of the show was when one of the black performers sang "Ole Man River." It'll send shivers up your spine.

From there, we proceeded across the park to the '50's area and played a few of the games. The prizes we won we gave to some of the nicer young ladies who were there—enough said. On this side of the park we saw another show called "For Me and My Gal." The show is a tribute to George Cohan and to say the least, it was fanatastic. To pay tribute, they have four people playing "The Four Cohans," the biggest team to ever hit Broadway. The closing lines to the show will stay with me for a long time—George

speaking: "My Mother thanks you, My Father thanks you, My Sister thanks you, and as for me, well, that goes without saying." I highly recommend this show.

While we were on this side of the park, we decided to ride the "Rock and Roll Rollercoaster." This is a different kind of rollercoaster. No, it rolls like all the others, only this goes around, behind, and from the top to the bottom of the tree's there. It's a pretty wild ride, and the blond that works on the ride is nice too!

After this we walked around a while and took it easy. it was really hot and I think I drank 40

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THE HUMOR SECTION

The pale moonlight cast a slight shadow of the young man as he stood lonely on the boat

dock. A soft breeze caused the water to quietly splash against the shore. It was a late autumn night, quite cool, and the light jacket he wore began to let the chill seep through.

But he didn't notice any of the surroundings. A tear made its way down his cheek as he could only think of her. Why had she left him so suddenly?

He was unable to grasp the reality of it all. After so much time of love and caring how could it be over so quickly?

Silently his thoughts traced the days, the months, back to the time she still loved him.

Back to the night he had told her, "If there were three little things I could change about

you—just three, I'd leave them all the same." It was that same night that she cried over the

thought of how they would be apart forever after their deaths.

He held her in his strong arms and comforted her with reassuring love. Oh, they were already in love of course, but that night seemed to be filled with a magic all their own. And

from that night on their romance deepened with each passing day, each moment, until it seemed there would be no greater love found, even though one might search the four corners of the earth.

He was beginning to feel the cold night air as he still stood lonely on the dock. He zipped

his jacket shut; and gazed up into the sky. It seemed to go on forever. Beyond the moon—

the stars. So many stars. It seemed impossible for them all to be there at one time. All peering out from the darkness.

As the pain of her memory crept back into his thoughts he

wished he were out there somewhere, on a star, a planet—out where he could never be hurt by any one again.

The fire was crackling as he walked into the den. The glowing warmth of the fireplace

felt good against his chilled clothes and he began to feel drowsy. He settled down in his comfortable old rocker and pulled it closer to the fire. Soon

he was asleep and sleep was one of the few times he could forget about her. But on this night her memory was strong and forced its way into his dreams.

—e.g. smith

This is a small excerpt from my new childrens book for older people entitled—"These People Are Tired of Running and Jumping!"

See Plaid run.
See Plaid jump.
See Plaid run and jump
See Speckles run.
See Speckles jump.
See Speckles run and jump.

Speckles is a girl dog.

Plaid is a boy dog.

See Plaid sniff.

See Speckles play hard to get.

Hear Plaid moan.

See Speckles roll over and play dead.

See Plaid sit up and beg.

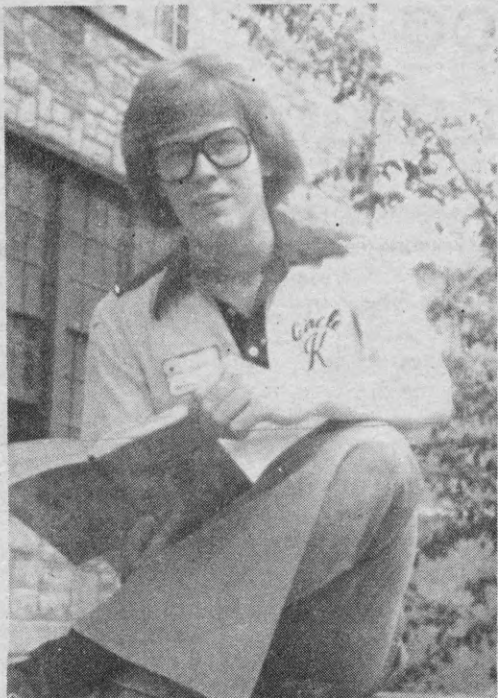
See book for rest of story.

P.S. This is the last Humor Section of the year. I know some people are sad, some glad, but most won't even know. (Does anybody read these??) I have enjoyed seeing

my name in print sharing these articles with both of you this year. Someday I plan to be a famous writer. And getting my start here on the Trev-Echoes

has revealed on man, whom I must thank. One man who stood alone and dared to include "funnies" in the paper.

One man who knew laughter has its place in our liver. Thank you, my dear friend, Hernando Von Ruseldorfenburgo, very much.



Bruce Oldham

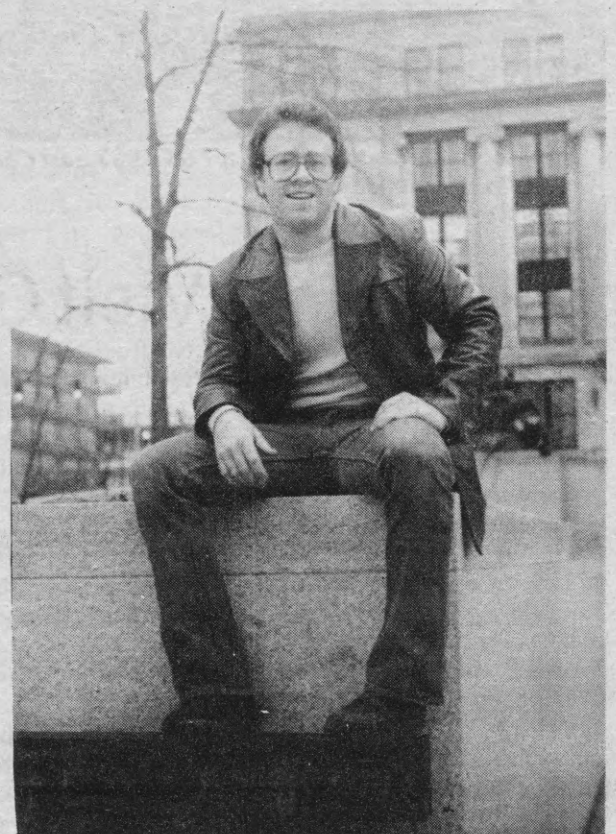
Bruce Oldham, a twenty-one year Religion and Communications major hails from Gallatin, Tennessee.

Bruce served as Freshman Vice-President, Sophomore Student Council Representative, Executive Vice-President of the Associated Student Body, and Senior Class Treasurer. He has also been Circle K Vice-President, TREV-ECHOES, WNAZ, and Honor Society.

Bruce summarizes his philosophy of life in the words, "The only thing brighter than the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow is the road you took to get there."

Who's Who

Steve Pennington



Steve Pennington is a twenty-one year old Business Administration major from Nashville, Tennessee.

Steve has been involved in Circle K serving as president this past year, Junior Class President, Smart Guys Films, Lost and Found, and Children's Theater Puppet work. One of Steve's major honors has been to serve as the resident assistant on the famous fourth floor of Benson Hall.

Fonda Ferguson

Fonda Ferguson is a twenty-two year old Behavioral Science major from Belvedere, South Carolina.

Fonda has been very active at Trevecca serving as Student Council representative her Freshman year and as Chapel Chairperson her Sophomore year and this past year. She has also been active in Honor Society, Valentine and Homecoming courts, Admission Counselor and Bud Robinson Dorm Mother.

Fonda stated in response to receiving the award, "It's always meaningful to receive honors, but it's especially meaningful to receive them from the ones who know you best."



Kathy Klepfer



Kathy Klepfer is an Elementary Education major with a minor in Music from Florida. She is married to last year's ASB President and who's who representative Jeff Klepfer.

Kathy's involvement at Trevecca has included K-dttes, Chapel Choir, Student Life Council Representative, Student Mission Corp, and various other campus involvements.



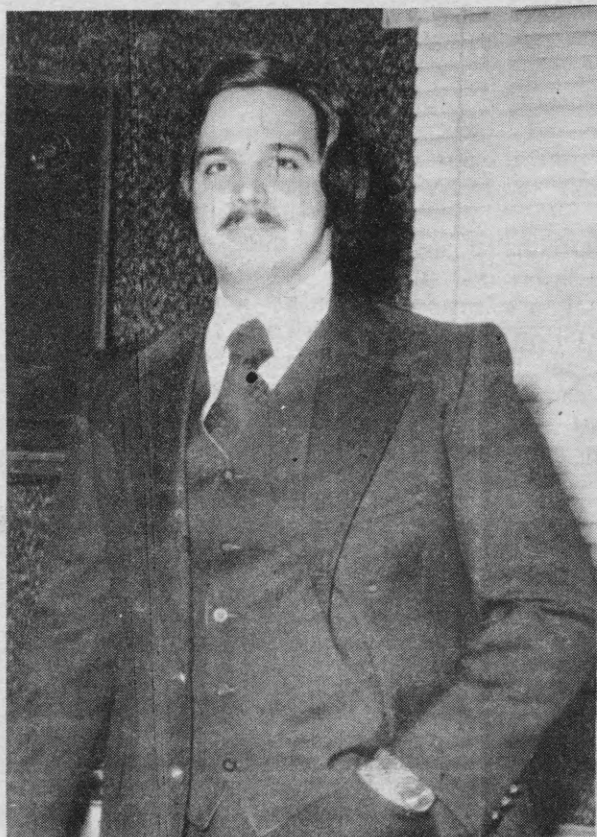
Mark Morsch

Mark Morsch is a twenty year old junior from Orlando, Florida. He is the son of Dr. (earned) and Mrs. J.V. Morsch, district superintendent of the (Central) Florida District, Church of the Nazarenes.

At Trevecca Mark has served as Junior Class President this past year, Chapel Chairperson his sophomore year, and Student Council Representative his Freshman year. He is majoring in Psychology and Communications, with plans to enter private business. Morsch commented, "It is a special privilege and honor to be elected to Who's Who my junior year—especially since my name wasn't supposed to be on the ballot!"

Who's Who

Alan Queen



Alan Queen is a Senior Religion major from Orlando, Florida and is married.

Alan has served in many roles at Trevecca including travelling for the school, Prayer and Praise director this past year and work with WNAZ. With the radio station, he has been a staff member, program director and for two years has served as Station Manager.

Alan commented concerning his selection to Who's Who, "I am very grateful for the consideration and the vote of the student body and faculty. I feel that the college has done much more for me than I have done for them."

Chuck Green

Chuck Green is a twenty-one year old Senior from Nashville, Tennessee majoring in Communications and Psychology.

Chuck has served in the positions of ASB President for this past year, Sophomore class President, and last year as ASB Communicator. Chuck has also been involved with Forensics, the Honor Society, Concert Choir, and will travel for the admissions department this summer before beginning doctoral studies at the University of Florida.

Chuck stated in response to his selection, "It's always meaningful to receive honors, but it's especially meaningful to receive them from the ones who know you best."



Larry Cummings

Larry Cummings is a twenty-one year old Communications major from Tallahassee, Florida.

At Trevecca, Larry has been involved as Sophomore Class President, Executive Vice-President of the Student Body this past year, Project Invasion, Spring Fling Court and many other activities. Larry is employed by the National Cancer Society and will take a full time public and professional education position with that organization after graduation.

Larry stated reflections back over his college experience, "I cared enough to get involved and through my caring, my involvements never ceased."



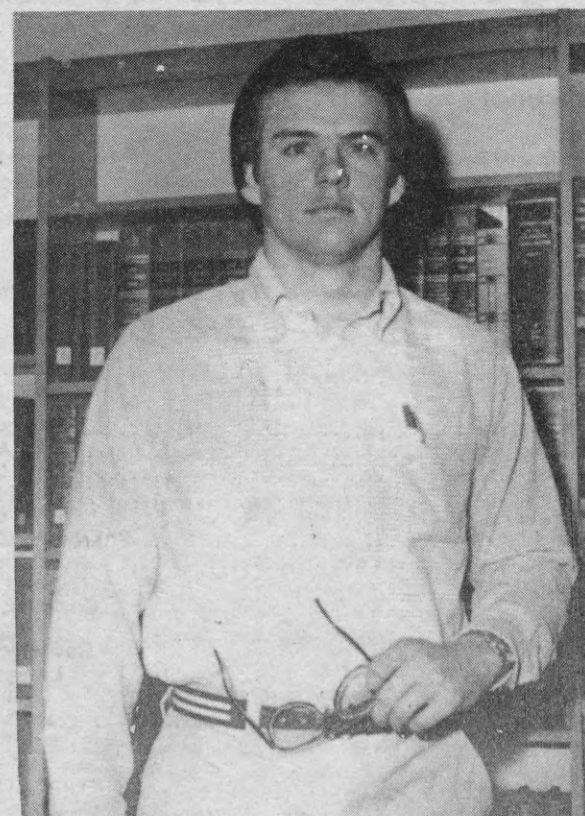
Bev Cooper

Bev Cooper is a twenty-two year old Multiple Church Ministries major from Cleveland Mississippi.

After transferring to Trevecca her sophomore year Bev has served as K-ettes president this past year, Christian Workers Association vice-president, Junior Class Secretary, and Honor Society.

Bev reflected on her Trevecca experience by stating, "It's really been a learning experience for me. I feel that I've matured a lot since I've been here. I feel like I began a maturing in my Christian experience that will be a steady base for my Christian work."

Paul Cleckner



Paul Cleckner is a native Nashvillian majoring in History with a minor in communications.

Paul has been very active serving as Junior Class Student Council Representative, Senior Class President, Honor Society, Young Democrats, TREV-ECHOES, and Tennessee Legislative Internship.

Paul has been very active in political involvements and has made plans to attend the University of Tennessee Law School this fall.

EDITORIAL First Trev-Echoes Editor Interviewed

The Class of 1978

Today in Chapel, class of the year for 1977-78 was announced. Whether or not the class of 1978 received this award for the fourth year is immaterial, this class has made an unprecedented contribution to the life at Trevecca.

In 1974 a new freshman class came onto the campus. Under the leadership of Geron Gamil, Chuck Green, Steve Pennington, and Paul Cleckner with the sponsorship of Toby Williams the class has shown ingenuity and leadership which has set the pace for campus life here at Trevecca.

In the spring of their freshman year, the class undertook a project that no one had attempted previously called Spring Fling. The numerous activities and involvement that year established Spring Fling as a tradition and the success has been unmatched.

Their Valentine's banquet with Gene Cotton and the Junior/Senior Banquet featuring Oliver were some of the big activities sponsored by the class. The smaller activities, however, wiffle golf tournaments, Communion Services, Movies, Smart Guys films, and other fun events have characterized the class.

Beyond the activities—the true character of the class of 1978 involved the people. The individuals of this class have displayed an outstanding calibre of involvement and leadership which has influenced many associated with the school. It is impossible to mention the varied and unique cross section of people included in this class who have contributed so much.

In the Senior Chapel the entire student body became aware of the unity which has made the class so outstanding. Also, at the reception after the Junior/Senior Banquet when awards were presented, it was recognizable by examining the individuals honored why the Class of 1978 has done so much.

As Commencement approaches, it is time to honor this outstanding group of people who comprise one of, if not the most, influential classes in the school's history.

(This editorial is properly unsigned as all editorials by the editor have been this year. Howard Wall takes full credit and responsibility for the words printed in the editorial column.



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(Editor's Note: The following is an interview of Howard T. Wall, Jr., founder and first editor of the TREV-ECHOES, conducted by this current year's editor, Howard Wall)

Q. As an alumnus of Trevecca, what are some of your feelings about the school?

A. I have for many years been deeply appreciative of Trevecca—for her heritage, the contribution she had made to this world and the influence she has had on my life.

From time to time I have tried to express my appreciation by making some positive contribution to the life at Trevecca. I was pleased that the words I wrote for a Trevecca hymn have been accepted and used, and I was surprised that a design I created was adopted as the official college seal. The thing that I am most proud of is that I was founder and first editor of TREV-ECHOES.

Q. How did the TREV-ECHOES get established?

A. When I first came onto Trevecca's campus I noticed two things that were missing. There was no identification sign and no student newspaper. I worked with some North Carolina students to raise money to buy a sign so we went to a sign company and had one made. It was very inexpensive and I'm not even sure the college wanted it, but we presented it in Chapel. Since that time, the college has always had an identification sign.

(Even if it is at a fake entrance. —Ed.)

Then I worked with my class to sponsor a school newspaper. During my sophomore year our class started the TREV-ECHOES. The name was the result of suggestions by class members with the encouragement of Dr. A.F. Braden, the Dean of the College (who was a Bethany graduate and probably was influenced by that school's paper, Reville ECHO).

Q. What was the earliest form of the TREV-ECHOES?

A. We started very humbly with a mimeographed newspaper on legal sized paper. The first paper came out November 8, 1944, and by January we had small, weekly printed editions about the size of the TREVECCAN. TREV-ECHOES continued for two years under class sponsorship and I served as editor both years. We raised money by selling grilled cheese sandwiches in the dorms and we received no financial assistance from the college or student government.

Q. What was the original purpose of the TREV-ECHOES?

A. The original purpose of the paper was to cover news

event on campus as a weekly publication. At that time there was no need for the daily announcer which is a recent development.

The 1946 DARDA said in reference to the TREV-ECHOES:

Through the medium of these weekly columns, the thinkers of the campus have aired their thoughts and spread them to others. In its issues we have been given the news even while it was still happening, and we have become aware of our graces and our failures. Reforms have been suggested and achieved, talents have been discovered and polished, and students and teachers have been brought closer together thanks to TREV-ECHOES.

TREV-ECHOES had many very positive influences. It contributed to school spirit and was instrumental in specific developments that benefitted the school. I can recall two incidents when I was editor.

After pointing out the lack of community involvement or public relations to the news

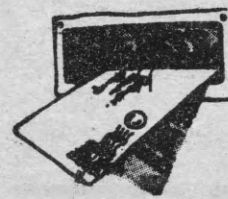
media, this became a topic of concern and a News Bureau was established. Also at that time we had a "School of Religion" and offered a Bachelor of Theology degree. TREV-ECHOES suggested that they could offer an A.B. in Religion in the school of liberal arts at no additional cost. This suggestion was almost adopted immediately by the administration.

Q. What is your personal evaluation of TREV-ECHOES over the years?

A. Over the years TREV-ECHOES has had some outstanding years and some that were not too significant. Personally, I think quality-wise it is in its best years. It was my privilege to serve as sponsor of TREV-ECHOES for one year and of the DARDA for five years when I was in the administration.

I wish that TREV-ECHOES would at least return to a weekly format, even if it is somewhat smaller because of the valuable contribution it could make to communications on campus. The better informed people are, the more progress we will see.

Letter to the Editor



Reply to "No Date Debbie"

The Jr/Sr is gone and past
Me and my date, we had a blast.
Valentine's & Homecoming were out of sight,
Fun and frolic under a starry night.
Seems when all the big events roll around
I find a girl and we "do the town."
So I can't understand why you're so irate
When no one calls you for a date.

But perhaps your complaining would halt
If you didn't say it was all our fault.
And say that us guys are bums.
See, we don't wait until the weekend comes
To think of who we'd like to treat
With a night on the town and to more closely meet.
No, it goes on each day, that we gain our views.
On the company that we'd like to choose.

So if you sit in your room on a weekend night,
Maybe you could be just a little more polite,
And make smiles a part of your daily routine,
And stay away from the ice-cream machine.
But, most important, be a friend
Who's kind, considerate, warm 'til the end.
Just see if the guys don't take a look
And put you down in their little book.
If you expect a guy on weekends to phone
During the week, don't make him wish he were alone.

Take my advice and you'll soon see
Taht to be a date on weekends,
Good company during the week you must be.
He may not be a Romeo, and yet
You probably aren't a Juliet.

—A. Funn Knight

Wild Ideas & Crazy Notions

Eulogy of an Uncool

One of the conversations I've had during my four years here that has endured in my thinking was one I had with a graduating senior during the last few days of two years past. Since it was a spontaneous discussion, not as a young plebe inquiring of an old sage his parting words of wisdom, I did not realize what bearing it would have on my perspective and attitude about things. Yet the more I lived, the more I looked, the more I believed that his reflections saved me a lot of heartache from something that can become so enslaving that it controls every more you make.

It's a strange transition from high school to college life. To many it's a fresh start of a new image, with impressions to be made, friends to be "won." It's always been said that you could tell a freshman during fall quarter because he was more "entertaining." It's natural to try to impress people that you're just getting to know. Yet the tragic thing is that there are those who never get past that stage—in four years. Such was the theme of the above mentioned conversation, which in paraphrased form with some added thoughts two years later, follows:

There are too many people who spend their years here trying to "be cool." A nemesis known popularity, which you think is left behind with high school letter sweaters, dubly works its way into lives until it dominates a majority of one's time and thoughts, often to a point where one is no longer conscious of it. For some strange, reason, people get concerned about sitting by and being friends with certain people. Some of these certain people are well-liked for no apparent reason; they aren't really involved or have great personalities. You're just supposed to like them to be accepted. If you're lucky, they like you, too, if you're not, and you're really serious about "being cool," you keep trying.

Slowly you catch yourself being very conscious about what you do and say. You almost plan out ways to be a cut above "other people." In too many cases, you find yourself behind your own facade. But you never know it, or at least admit it. Many times the "friends" aren't really that, and

it gets lonely. Cool, but lonely.

If there's been anything that has made my four years worthwhile, it's been the "real" people I've known while I've been here. They cared about you as a person and didn't mind admitting their failures to ask for your help. I've had some really deep discussions about important little things—spilled my guts of complaints, shared the beauty of a day. Oh, sometimes, I've been so busy

running around that I hardly had a chance to stop and catch my breath. I neglected them, and neglected meeting others like them. Basic shyness doesn't help, either. But the times when we've laughed and felt good about just being ourselves has been great. I think it's made better, closer friends while giving us true independence. Who cared about making sure

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JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON — The Soviets are concentrating on parapsychology techniques, and it has U.S. intelligence experts worried. There is a danger that the Soviets could use mental telepathy as a weapon.

Some day, for example, they might be able to read classified documents and learn other military secrets by mental telepathy. They possibly could brainwash our military leaders or even assassinate them by long-distance ESP.

This may sound like "The Force" from the movie "Star Wars." But the Defense Intelligence Agency is quite serious about it.

One intelligence document discusses "the strategic threat posed by the current explosion in Soviet parapsychology research ... the potential applications of focusing mental influences on an enemy through hypnotic telepathy have surely occurred to the Soviets ... control and manipulation of the human consciousness must be considered a primary goal."

The intelligence analysis suggests that the Soviets might "mold the thoughts of key U.S. military and civilian leaders at a distance." Or future psychic spies might be able to read "the contents of top-secret U.S. documents" hundreds of miles away.

The possibilities are even more fantastic. The analysis claims that parapsychology tactics could be used "to disable, at a distance, U.S. military

equipment of all types, including spacecraft." Or they might even "cause the instant death of any U.S. official at a distance."

If this seems unbelievable, the report cites a Soviet experiment that has already succeeded. A Soviet parapsychologist actually stopped and started the heartbeat of a living frog simply by concentrating on it and willing it. According to the report, "if a frog heart can be started and stopped, the same effect might be imposed on humans. Such dramatic effects illustrate some of the dangerous potential of controlled biological energy transfer."

"Star Wars" may be closer than we thought.

Travel Troubles: The summer season will soon be upon us, and American tourists will start scattering around the world. They will lay out billions of dollars for their vacations. But they won't always get what they pay for.

This is the conclusion of Federal Trade Commission investigators who have spent two years examining the travel industry. Their confidential report charges that tour promoters engage in "hotel overbooking" and fail "to provide advertised items."

Sometimes travel agents change tour attractions "without notifying their customers." Then the harassed tourists likely don't know who to blame for fouling up their travel arrangements. The agents who sell the tour packages, according to the report, "rarely disclose the whole-

saler's identity." This makes it difficult "to trace the guilty party."

Concludes the investigative report: "Refunds are often unavailable or, if received at all, are usually inadequate."

Military Misfits: Military commanders have been warned quietly to keep their eyes peeled for men with twisted personalities. The armed forces are anxious to purge their ranks of mental misfits, sex perverts and bitter loners.

An astonishing 42 percent of the recruits are weeded out before they complete their enlistments. In other words, nearly half of the recruits don't make the grade.

For the record, the military brass blame the voluntary recruitment system for these alarming statistics. But off the record, some Pentagon officials confess that only poor leadership could be responsible for such a high dropout rate.

There is a decided difference in how the misfits are handled. Enlisted malcontents and miscreants are usually railroaded out of the service, often with less-than-honorable discharges. But officers who foul up are usually eased out quietly and delicately.

Baby Trade: The Mexican-American border is too long and desolate to patrol effectively. Smugglers cross it by plane, by car and by foot. They smuggle heroin, marijuana, contraband, weapons and wetbacks across, almost at will.

Now we have learned that an international ring has been smuggling babies across the border. Mexican babies are for sale to Americans who don't want to go through the legalities of adoption.

The smugglers prefer a pick-up service. The prospective parents are met at the airport in Mexico and lodged in a motel. Within 24 hours, the baby is delivered — complete with a phony birth certificate naming the purchasers as the real parents.

The cost of this overnight service: \$1,000.

Intelligence Reports: South African officials claim their country is stable and the government secure. The racial agitation, they say, is under control. A recent intelligence report, however, says that for the first time, the number of whites leaving South Africa "exceeds the number arriving." This small statement among the classified cables tells more than all the official disclaimers.

— A confidential intelligence report from Australia reveals that two sweet old ladies from Lapine, Wash., have been busted by Australian police. The two women, both in their 60s, were driving a camper van on a sightseeing tour, and the police apologetically stopped them for questioning. Aboard their van the police found two tons of hashish. It was, states the report, "the largest amount ever seized in Australia."

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The Nashville Symphony Orchestra's 1978-79 subscription concert season will feature the talents of some of the world's outstanding performers as well as spotlighting the artistry of the Orchestra's own principal players.

The season will feature eight concerts and will move to a three-night weekend performance schedule with concerts set for Thursday evening at 8 p.m., Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium.

Subscription tickets for the new season are now on sale to the general public and subscribers who purchase seats for the upcoming season will have first choice of seats for the Orchestra's opening season in the spectacular Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

Music director and conductor Michael Charry will open the Orchestra's season with concerts on September 21, 22, and 23 in a program which will spotlight Symphony soloists Bobby Taylor, Stephen Sefcik and Cynthia Estill as featured soloists performing

Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante for Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon and Horn." The program will also include the Orchestra's performance of Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor."

The remainder of the season will feature such luminaries of the music world as the dynamic husband and wife pianists Claude Frank and Lilliam Kallir; the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's brilliant music director and conductor Tobert Shaw; the internationally acclaimed Soprano Jessye Norman; German-born violin virtuoso Christiane Edinger; Austrian pianist Paul Badura-Skoda; the Metropolitan Opera's renowned Baritone Louis Quillico and pianist Philippe Entremont.

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Clemons, Lois Kay
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Cooper, Bevely J.
Delong, Oliver Kenneth
Ferguson, Fonda Marie
Green, Charles William (Chuck)

Hall, Alice Marie
Lucas, Sanc'ra Jean
Lucas, Susan Jane
Moore, Pamela Edwards (Pam)
Muecke, Rosalyn
Nicodemus, Paul Douglas
Nix, Carol Sue
Pennington, Stephen Lewis (Steve)
Perry, Renate Karen
Queen, Alan Richard
Ray, Katie Ellen
Rosser, Gregory B. (Greg)
Vaughn, Tandy Nathan

July 28, 1978 GRADUATES

Thomas, Alfred M. II
Watkins, William Carl (Billy)

Books in Review



Review: Asimov's Classic

The Foundation Trilogy

by Issac Asimov

This book is a thousand year epic of a galactic struggle. The Galactic Empire is falling and only one man, Hari Seldon seems aware. Seldon along with other scientists work together to save humanity from losing all that it has gained.

To remedy this situation Seldon established two foundations. One was set up in full daylight and publicity. The other remained secret. Their purpose to restore peace and civilization after the fall of the Empire.

The Trilogy begins with *The Foundation*. *The Foundation* begins as the Old Empire begins to crumble and the first signs of Barbarism begin. Hari Seldon creates the foundation as the beginning of a new empire.

The second book is *Foundation and Empire*. It describes the might struggle for power

amid the Chaos of the Stars in which man stands at the threshold of a new enlightened life which could easily be destroyed by the old forces of barbarism.

The third book in the series is the *Second Foundation*. The first foundation has fallen; Seldon's plans seem to have failed. A factor he could not foresee was added. That factor was a mutant. He is called Mule, not for his strength of body, but for the strength of his mind. A mind strong enough to make men obey him. It seems that all is lost, but then enters the people of the second foundation, an unseen force. Who are they, what are they, and where is the second foundation? To find out you must read the trilogy. Where is it? In the words of Hari Seldon "And another will be established at the other end of the Galaxy, let us say, at Star's End."

Bill Keaton

A HEARTY THANKS TO ALL THOSE WHO FAILED TO TURN IN THEIR BOOK REVIEWS, TO MAKE THIS BOOK REVIEW SECTION SO COMPLETE.

Wild Ideas

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you were "cool" when you felt the love of Jesus in light moments and even in the pits of depression.

So if I leave a eulogy to anyone, it would be "Be Yourself." Oh, there have been people who I haven't had the chance to know well (but wanted to) who probably think me a snob. Then there are others who have followed the clique trail who wonder how I'm still happy and aren't cool

at all. But the most important and the only lasting things you'll retain through life are relationships. True one without worrying about putting up a front. Those are the ones that heal and sustain you. I wish I could have done more. I wish I'd known at the beginning that the secret to real fulfillment is to be warm, not cool.

—Bruce Oldham

Todd, Gainer, in Recital

The senior recitals of Crystal Todd and Dorothy Gainer will be presented tonight.

Because of the type of organ recital Miss Todd will be presenting, the recital is to be held at Christ Episcopal Church, on the corner of Broadway and 9th.

Dorothy will be presenting

several vocal selections this evening.

A mistake was made in the previous issue which stated that the senior recital presented last Saturday was the last to be presented. The writer wishes to express her apologies for this error.

—Diana Appleby

Jim Hecht: Normal Joe on Campus?

Interview with a "Normal Joe"

This paper and this reporter have interviewed several people this year, from the college President on down. Some people have been wanting an interview with a normal, average student. So here it is. We interviewed senior, Jim Hecht, 21 years old, from Jacksonville, Florida. Jim is entering the Nazarene Theological Seminary next fall—to pursue either the Pastoral Ministry or the teaching profession. The following interview was conducted by TREV-ECHOES feature editor, Kevin Ulmet.

K.U.—Do you feel you have received an adequate education to prepare you for your future academically?

JIM—Academically, yes—simply because you have to put more into it than you receive anywhere you go.

K.U.—Do you feel this institution presents a realistic enough setting for your college experience compared to the real world?

JIM—No, not at all, simply because some of the rules that we do have and some of the things we do here are made for a youth camp and not a college. Possibly not because of students and administration here now, but because they're not prepared at home before they get here as to what's going on.

K.U.—As a graduating senior what is your impression of the administration's capacity to lead?

JIM—I feel they do their jobs well but I think they step out of their circle and into the students circle too many times, but on the whole I feel they fulfill their function well.

K.U.—What is your impression of the constituency?

JIM—I feel the constituency runs the Church—they are the Church this is a Church school so there should be some form of constituency control. But a small level of control. I don't like the idea of Kentucky and East Tennessee controlling what goes on at this school simply because they aren't as liberal minded as the rest of the zone. I also don't like the idea of the District Superintendents geographically close to the school assuming power that doesn't belong to them. This is the way it comes across to me and several others anyway.

K.U.—How do you feel this college compares academically to the two years you spent at the University of Florida?

JIM—There isn't as much competition among students here as there is there—the atmosphere which is very social and party-minded is also more academic than the atmosphere here. But in my major (Communication) and my

minor (Religion) I feel I have as good or even better professors than I had there. They also have more diversity of classes there.

K.U.—Do you feel the Spiritual atmosphere is lacking and if so what would you suggest for improvement?

JIM—For Trevecca to be a really Spiritual college it must be an individual effort—every student must have a revitalization of Jesus Christ in their own life. Ways to improve—I really don't know. I think some of the clubs around here could really take a hand in this is if they would.

K.U.—As an active member of "Benson's Fourth Floor," what is your reaction to the average opinion of its residents by the rest of the campus?

JIM—I think the rest are jealous, and have us all wrong at the same time. We like to have fun, we enjoy ourselves, but at the same time we are quite serious minded about a lot of things. We really are better, of course—because we are closer to Heaven.

K.U.—Are you going to look back with pride upon the school from which your diploma has come?

JIM—Yeah—in a humorous way. I like Trevecca, I like the people here better than any place I've been, but there's some things here that have happened that I cannot and will not ever be able to understand, along with the good things.

K.U.—What do you think the student body will think of you next year, when you're gone?

JIM—A whole lot of loudmouth B.S.

K.U.—What do you think the fourth floor of Benson will think of you next year?

JIM—The King is gone.

K.U.—If you could say something to the entire student body now that you're leaving what would you say?

JIM—I know I haven't set the best example of a Christian, but I think I've enjoyed myself and had a good time, but still grown spiritually. I think the rest of you should do the same—have a good time, this is four years of your life you'll never be able to relive. Get in trouble—cause trouble, but always remember who you are, and that you're an individual with your own ways of doing things, don't let anyone change that. But

remember also there is one above us, and always keep you ear open to Him.

K.U.—What do you think of Howard Wall—our esteemed editor?

JIM—Howard is one of only five or six guys that I think has their act together, but it would be nice if he had a little bit of this and a little bit of that.



Kevin Ulmet shown interviewing "Average Joe", Jim Hecht.

Senior Trip (continued from p.5)

cokes, I was sloshing up on the "Wabash Cannonball." That's gotta be one of the wildest rides ever. It's bad enough when one goes super fast and breaks your neck on the curves, but to do two "load-de-loops" is definitely out! Like "Dennis the Menace" once said about rollercoasters "Half the fun is screaming!" Believe me, you can't hold it in. I screamed my head off—twice!! You think that Jim Hecht is loud normally, but you ain't heard nothin' till you ride that with him. Of course, I could hardly hear him over myself.

Finally, we took in the "I Hear America Singing" Show.

This was the highpoint of the day. Never have I ever seen anything like this. They start at the turn of the century and bring you all the way to today. They sang songs that just send your mind wheeling, trying to think of who sang it and who wrote it: examples are Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Tommy Dorsey up to Elvis Presley, Barbara Streisand, Frank Sinatra and the musicals such as "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music." They portrayed famous people like Franklin Roosevelt, Will Rogers, and John F. Kennedy. Just about everything that has happened

since 1900 is contained in this show. All of us were held, spellbound, to everything that happened in the show. This attraction should not be missed for any reason.

For the most, this concluded our day at "Opryland USA," and we did not begin to see everything and we left wishing that we had had more time. Now I'm not going to conclude this with "and a good time was had by all;" that's far to traditional and the Lord knows Rev. Buck-Buck is far from being traditional. So, I'll say "Opryland USA" is really far-out and we all had a blast!

—Rev. Buck-Buck

Senior Futures (continued from p.3)

at Mackey Library here at Trevecca.

Several graduates are going into full time work with the Church of the Nazarene in various areas. Included are Debra Batton, who will be secretary for First Church in Honolulu, Hawaii; John Conard, the present pastor of the Nashville Richland church; Nelson Eagle, Day Care Director for Lake Avenue Church of the Nazarene in Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Geron Gambill, Minister of Education at the Church of the Nazarene in Pineville, North Carolina; Virgil Hammontree, Minister of Youth and Music at First Church in Fort Mill, South Carolina; Bev Mills, tentatively Minister of Youth and Children at Southside Church, Louisville, Ky.; Steve

Boggans, a Missionary candidate for the Nazarene World Missions; and Ken Kirkland, Associate Pastor at Nashville Radnor Church.

Working in another denomination is Joe Bullock, Minister of Music at Hobson United Methodist Church here in Nashville.

There are several going into full time employment in Nashville. Included are Judy Benson, Secretary of the Re'Generation office here; Mike Collins, Administrative Assistant for the Trust Department of Commerce Union Bank; Larry Cummings, Field representative for American Cancer Society; Terry Jewell, special event decorator for the Decorating Service of Nashville; Dennis Stout, Maintenance Manager

and Administrative trainee at Trevecca Towers; Paul Branton, Supervisor at United Parcel Service; and John Stottell, Manager of Pass Pets in 100 Oaks Shopping Center.

Leaving Nashville is Gary Wall, who will be in management of Circle W Auto Parts, in St. Augustine, Florida.

The graduating class of 1978 again will spread itself all over, serving mankind, the Church, and God in several ways.

Thanks to the Career Planning and Placement Center and their secretary, Diane Stevens for the above information. Several seniors did not turn their future plans into the office and so this is the reason the plans of all the seniors were not known. Best of luck to the Class of '78.

—Kevin Ulmet

Kenny Thomas Named NAIA All-American



Kenny Thomas recently named to the NAIA second All-American team shown addressing the crowd that wished the team well in the NAIA tournament.

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K. T. has had a fine showing this past season as well as the previous three years, being starting catcher for the team each year.

The catcher did a great job hitting this year with the

highest number of hits—68—which he shared with Greg Robinson.

Thomas lead the batting averages with a .395, had the second highest number of runs, ending the year with 46, placed third in the listing of homerunners with 10, and batted in the third largest number of runs with 43.

K. T. has been a leader in arousing team morale and has had a large contribution to the Trevecca community in the field of sports.

In appreciation for the great job K.T. has done, the "19" jersey will be retired after this year.

Women's Athletic Program Outlook for '78-'79

Recent developments have brightened the outlook for Women's Athletics for the coming year 1978-79.

The biggest boost for the program is the positioning of Neil Neilson as the new Wo-

men's Tennis Coach. Neil lettered in tennis at Wheaton and had many outstanding plans for next year (outlined in an interview that a negligent staff member failed to turn in on time.) The tennis team will begin a full year schedule of practice in the fall.

The recruitment of Women Athletes is also being stepped up as there are many tennis and volleyball prospects who are considering Trevecca against the offers of wealthy State Schools with more established programs.

More scholarship money has been offered for both the volleyball and tennis programs which causes some optimism. The Volunteer State Athletic Conference will also sponsor championships in women's sports next year which should stir up some interest in the Women's Program.

Senior Lettermen—1978

Barry Bennett Baseball
Jimbo Bennett Baseball
Judy Benson Cheerleader
Randy Cardin Tennis
Donna Clemmons Women's Manager
Lois Clemmoris Tennis
Nelson Eagle Golf
Jill Edwards Basketball
Dave Hill Basketball, Tennis
Blanchard Howard Basketball

Bob Jared Cross Country
Carroll Jones
Paul Nicodemus Golf
Elaine Waters Cheerleader
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