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Look Over Your Shoulder

by Tom Felder

Next week, a group of enthusiastic Seniors will be leaving Trevecca to begin the rest of their lives. Some will go to Seminary, others to graduate school, and still others to a full-time job. No matter where they go, however, each will carry with them their own special set of memories of the last four years.

For most of the Seniors, their Trevecca experience began in September, 1977. Jimmy Carter was still in the White House, gas cost less than a dollar, and no one knew who the Ayatollah Khomeini was. Yet, since that time a conservative president was elected, fifty Americans were held hostage for over a year, and the Space Shuttle finally got off the ground.

There have also been a lot of changes here on the hill. Mark Moore ended a decade of leadership and moved to Kansas City. Bill Boggs came, and then moved to Los Angeles First. The Vails also came and left, to return to Northwest Nazarene College. Ron Bargatz also left and went to Austin Peay. Joining these were Neil Neilson, Ronald Gray and Mike Estep.

However, when these positions opened, someone was there to fill them. Homer

Adams assumed the presidency and led Trevecca's financial state to a miraculous recovery; George Privett took over Student Services, Howard Wall, II revitalized admissions and Don Dunnington became the new chaplain. There was also Frank Wilson and Elliot Johnson, who helped build a championship sports program.

Speaking of sports, the class of 1981 is privileged to have had a championship team in each of their four years. The baseball team began the tradition in 1978 by winning the VSAC title and going on to win it two more times. The basketball team, under the leadership of Frank Wilson took up the slack this year and stormed through the season to their first ever conference championship. Both Wilson and Elliot Johnson topped off the year by being named "Coach of the Year" in their respective sports. The volleyball and tennis teams have also chalked up winning records in the past four years.

There have been successes in other areas also. The class of '81 spent their first two years at Trevecca with a serious threat of financial ruin hanging over their heads. This, coupled with the severe dilapidation of McClurkan, made things

pretty dim. However, God used the new president and brought in a million dollars to rescue the school from financial disgrace. This was quickly followed by a half million dollar renovation of the chapel giving students a beautiful place to worship.



There were also concerts, like Andre Crouch and B.J. Thomas, Valentine pageants and banquets. Halloweens and Homecomings to remember. This year's Junior-Senior Banquet emphasized "The Times of Your Life," a definite reminder of the past four years here at TNC.

The past years would not be complete without the memories of friends and special moments. Each Senior has his or her own special memories of these moments. Some were from chapel, others from class, and some in the dorm. Special words, from roommates, profs, friends, and speakers are added to these moments to complete a mental scrapbook that they will never lose.

The wonderful thing about the Trevecca experience is that, unlike classes, it never ends. It will continue on in the hearts of all who have ever climbed the hill. Yet, the class of '81 must now leave the hill and engage in a whole new set of experiences not to replace these, but, to add to them.



Salute to the Seniors

Graduation means that Trevecca is losing 150 of its finest students. The College is richer for this fact — richer because these young people have achieved a significant goal in their lives and will move into a new dimension of interest and service, reflecting honor on TNC. But the College is also poorer for we will miss their pleasant company, their ideas and their influence as students. Really, it is easy for the faculty to say, "We can't give you up," while knowing that we must.

Graduates, I challenge you:

To continue the process of learning with greater zeal than ever. As Tennyson phrased it, "Follow knowledge like a sinking star, beyond the utmost bounds of human thought."

To release all your talents in service to God and humanity. You will have a deep satisfaction in knowing that you have nobly fulfilled what William James called the great use of one's life — to spend it for something that outlasts it.

I trust that the lines of the poet, Stephen Spender, describe our graduating seniors:

Born of the sun, they traveled a short while toward the sun, and left the vivid air signed with their honour.

In a Christian College environment a slight change is in order. If you are "Born of the Son," you are truly traveling with honor and with assurance.

Seniors, please accept this salute as a tribute to your achievements, and with it our fond farewell.

—Homer J. Adams, June 1, 1981



The President's Ultimatum

A Perspective In Retrospect

My final newspaper column as ASB President! I can't believe it's done. Would you lend me your eyes and mind for a parting attempt at a perspective.

First, the Dean of Students has not been mentioned in this column. I would like to set my focus for a moment there. I have disagreed many times, and at others agreed with our Dean. He is a human being, who will not always see everything the same as someone else. I sincerely believe the heart of many of his positions have been for the betterment of student life. I actively applaud the improvements in the Dorm Parent philosophy and operation. There have been positions I thought were completely mistaken as well. A perspective? Dr. George Privett is the Dean of Students, and must fulfill his responsibility in the way he sees fit, and we must all accept that. I hope next year will see a new level of openness and mutual respect from both the Dean and the Student Leaders. It must take place for the year to be a good one. Thanks, Dean, for your friendship and hard work.

Second, the year! I must reflect for a moment. I feel satisfied in retrospect that student life is better than before under this year's student leadership. Benson has a "real" parking lot. Hot showers are not something you must go home for. The food was the best of my four years, and though still needing improvement at times, is at least hotter than ever and served by the hardest working manager I've ever seen (Bill Sinclair). Security, though they may get on our nerves occasionally, is a *vastly* improved force, with new levels of competence and protection established. The long-awaited and promised phone system will be here June 14, and though one year late, will still be worth the wait and expense. Student Government heads into next year with sparkling new offices, new furniture and a professional look that will help them operate more efficiently. The academic program is consistently getting better, and relationships between students and faculty/administration are very, very good. I mention all of these things because each of them can be related, at least in part, to SGA, the SGA/Administrative Retreat, or Student committees working hard and well. Cooperating with our superiors, these things have been accomplished. And, as NBC says, "we're proud!"

Third, I want to mention the seldom-thanked! There are people who have worked behind the scenes, seldom praised, whom I believe deserve some attention! I could *never* name all of them, but I will try a few! Thanks to John Pope, one of the most selfless men I've met, and his entire staff who labor as hard as they can every day, often receiving abuse. To Wilma Gallup, who gives of herself so openly and lovingly to the needs of our physical selves! To our Admissions staff, who may well produce a record enrollment in the fall, even in the midst of economic hardship. To Pastor Millard Reed, seldom praised on campus, who has been a super Pastor to hundreds of us during my four years. To Pop and Mom MacKay, permanent fixtures in TNC's quality snack shoppe, who love their jobs as much as we love them, and the food proves it! Thanks to all of you, and *so many* others, for your selfless work.

Thanks for the privilege, students of being your President!

It has been a tremendous experience. Thanks SGA, for your loyalty and support! Thanks professors for a good education and administrators for excellent leadership.

And to the students? May each of you develop in your lives an internal system of values that you hold to, guided by Christ's personal presence in your lives. May your learning ever increase, and may each of you find the complete will of God for your life to move the mountains that are made for your conquering.

Kevin Ulmet



Trevecca Forever Thine

With the final days as a Trevecca student at hand, Seniors are contemplating their memories of the past four years.

Some are saddened thinking about the loss of comradery; some are glad it's all over; everyone seems happy.

What are their memories as a student at Trevecca? What are their plans? What thoughts do they leave behind?

My special memories include forensics and special moments on trips. I plan to go on to graduate school.

"Be good to TNC and she will be good to you."

—Lena Hegi



My special memories are of my friends. In the future, I plan to work.

—Mary Jeffries



My favorite memories are of homecoming last year. I plan to work at Headquarters in Kansas City in the future.

"TNC is what you're going to make it."

—Terri Nichols



My special memories include Janice Carter calling the wrong Bob for a date. My future plans include work, possibly seminary.

"Eat out as much as possible."

—Bob King

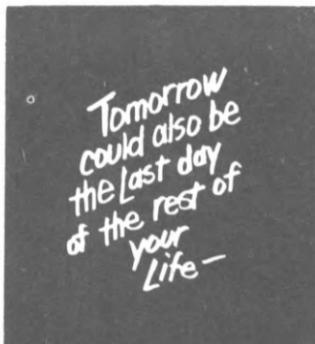


My best memories are of the friendships I have gained while here and of the spiritual blessings I have received.

My future plans are to get a job teaching handicapped children and to some day get married and have a family.

I would like to leave words of love and best wishes to all. Also I would like to wish everyone as much fun and enjoyment here at TNC as I have had.

—Lisa Smith



Facing The Issue

This is my last paper, and I'm proud! I'm proud because the paper has gained a foundation of credibility and because my staff and I have done our best at making it happen.

I'm glad too because I am confident that next year Trev-Echoes will gain even more of the respect that it deserves. I say that because any news medium on campus packs a heavy weight in the political and private thought and actions of the local community, and as such bears a heavy responsibility to integrity and respect.

In thinking about this last editorial, I asked myself two questions, "What would you say if you knew you would never see these people again?" and "In what ways would you like to influence the lives of those who bravely read your editorials each issue?"

If I never see any of you again after the end of this school year, stay true to Jesus. Fight for some underdogs. Live for the higher values of life. Give of yourself to others until it HURTS. Involve yourself in more aspects of life than just who dates whom, and who wears tacky clothes, and who doesn't conform to your ways of thinking and doing. Get down to the real gut issues of life. What can you do for the needy, the hungry, the hurting, the lost and dying ones?

And if I could leave my influence on each one of you, I would want it to be the witness that you can bank on the love of Jesus. If it were impossible to live a Christian life, why would God bother to suffer His own Son, in whom He was well pleased, to die in a disgraceful, scorned manner? I would hope that something in this year's Trev-Echoes had made you think about your prayer life, your time in the word, your relationships, your mercy-giving, your services to others, your financial and time stewardship in the church, and your academics.

Life is not so trivial that the only important things are "Do you blink your eyelids after each complete thought in a conversation?" or "Do you put on your left shoe and then your right one in the same sequence every morning of your life?" Life is valuable, and Jesus can make a difference in your life and in mine.

If I can ever offer the slightest service to any of you, feel free to call on me. You can be sure I'll do whatever I can.

Anita Thompson

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Sharon Miller

by Anita Thompson

Sharon Miller . . . quiet, brown-eyed, fun to be with . . .

Sharon is a 21-year-old senior from Hendersonville, Tennessee. She is the oldest child of Maynard and Mary Louise Miller, and she has a little brother, John, aged 12. She also has a cat named Fluffy.

Sharon is very fond of cats; just ask her roommate, Bev Bandy. She probably has the world's largest collection of cat posters in her dorm room.

An Accounting and Executive Secretarial major, Sharon has done extensive work around campus. She has worked in the Allied Health office, the Teacher's Education office, the Word Processing Center and as the assistant secretary at Tidwell. Sharon says she has always known she wanted to be a secretary, and she already holds an excellent secretarial position at the

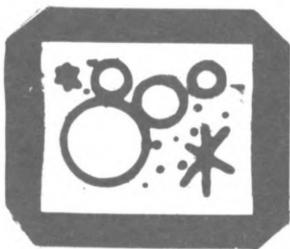
Varsity Company of Nashville, a division of Thomas Nelson, Inc. She has worked at Varsity for just over a year.

When asked which professor or administrator had helped her the most, Sharon said, "Dr. Rosebrough." She felt that many others had helped her a great deal, but Dr. Rosebrough was her first secretarial supervisor and she felt he helped instill confidence in her. Sharon also was complimentary of the professors in the Business Department.

Sharon is engaged to be married on June 12, 1982. She is the fiancée of Ed Darling, next year's TIA president. Sharon and Ed have been dating since September, and after Ed graduates, they plan to move to Missouri, where Ed will attend seminary.

An excellent student, Sharon has been an Honor Society member since her freshman year. She enjoys ceramics, sewing, needlepoint, singing and piano.

When asked about her



Student Spotlight

thoughts about Trevecca, Sharon said she felt it was becoming less student-oriented, and although she didn't feel she had been extremely involved, Sharon did feel that student involvement was important.

Sharon said that she really liked the relationships she has made at Trevecca and the friends she has gained. She also said she felt it was important for undergrads to realize that everybody is important in their own way, and to accept people as they are without trying to change them.

In closing, Sharon said, "There were lots of times I wanted to quit (school), but it's amazing how things get done. Help has always been adequate. It always helped to be doing what the Lord wants you to do."

Ron Jackson

Ron Jackson, better known to many as Zero, has been attending Trevecca for two years. A 23-year-old Senior from East Brewton, Alabama, Zero graduated from the University of Alabama Junior College with a degree in History. He is now graduating from Trevecca with a degree in Religion.

Zero said he does plan on continuing his education someday. He would like to maybe do some kind of work in Drama or Counseling.

He has been a Nazarene for three years. When asked how he heard about Trevecca, Zero said through some friends, and by working at a summer camp with Kevin Ulmet and Directors.

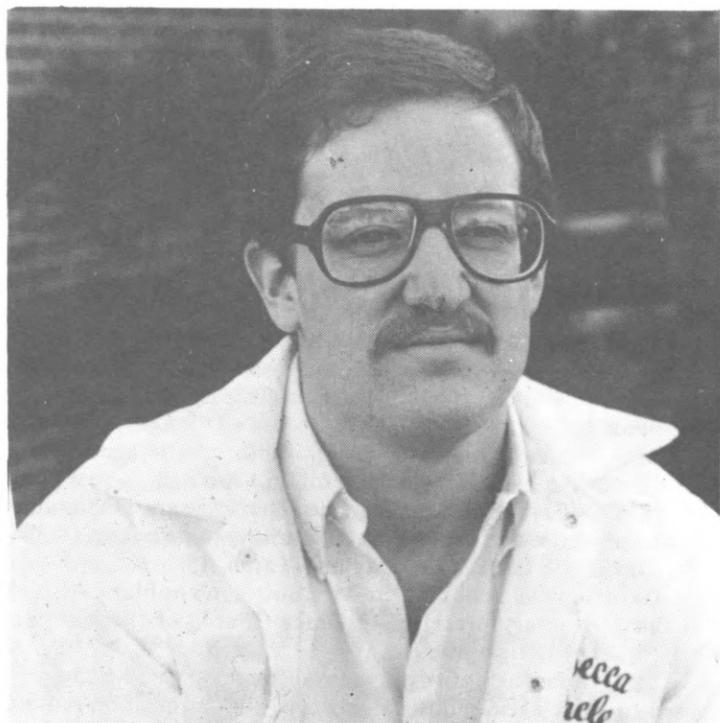
Zero's hobbies include people, reading, acting, and his favorite — swimming. He used to compete in swimming.

Zero says he looks at life as fun. It has a serious side too, but it seems easier to take when you laugh at the bad.

When asked if he had a philosophy of life, Zero said "I want to experience life to its fullest. We experience life through our emotions. If I am going to cry I want to cry, and if I am going to laugh, I want to laugh. To me that is where Christianity comes in. It lets me experience life to its fullest."

Zero likes the people here at Trevecca because you know everybody and everybody knows you. He says he has made friendships here that will last a lifetime.

When asked how he would like to be remembered by people here at Trevecca, Zero stated "As a funny and



humorous person but yet one that cared; someone that when he said 'hi' to you it meant much more."

To the people at Trevecca, Zero suggests, "Really strive and search to try and find a balance between the social side of college and the academic side."

Zero is a traditionalist. When asked if there was anyone he would like to give special thanks to, Zero said, "Circle K!" He says he owes a great deal to this club. They "helped bring him out of his shell." Also to Dr. Dunning and Hal Cauthron . . . Dr. Dunning for the dedication and love for his job and the way it shows through in his classes . . . And of Hal Cauthron Zero said "When Jesus speaks of meek, I think of Hal Cauthron. He is not outspoken but you know when he is there."

Do you know how Ron Jackson got his nickname? It

came from his high school Chemistry average. His teacher started calling him that and it was passed down by other members of his family throughout the years.

As a last will and testament, Zero wanted to do a thing called "Advice From Zero" — so here it is.

To Sabrina Shattles — an appeal to stay awake on the first date.

To Terry Williams — If you spent half as much time chasing knowledge as you do girls, you'd have a PhD.

To Kevin Ulmet — Your couch back that I stole two years ago.

To John Coleman — A dime so that he can call a girl on Monday instead of waiting till Friday.

And to Jimmy Kilpatrick, Tracy Tucker and Rick Bartlett — I leave all the underwear I borrowed on all those days I ran out of clothes.

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Faculty Profile: Wilma Johnson

Mrs. Wilma Johnson is a business professor here at Trevecca. Some of the classes she teaches are shorthand, typing, office procedures, and consumer economics. This is her second year at Trevecca.

Mrs. Johnson graduated from Winthrop College in South Carolina. She has been teaching for 13 years.

Mrs. Johnson has been married for 22 years. She and her husband who works in the Post Office, have five children, Andral, 21; David, 19; Gina, 17; Kathy and Karen, 15.

Gardening and cooking are Mrs. Johnson's hobbies. Also, she is the Missionary president at Grace Church of the Nazarene, which keeps her very busy.

Mrs. Johnson has lived in many different places. Mr. Johnson used to work as an industrial engineer and his position required the family to move quite a bit. They have lived in Rockhill, South Carolina; Statesville, North Carolina; Aragon, Georgia; Parsons, West Virginia; and Shelby, North Carolina.

Before coming to Trevecca, she taught at the College of Commerce in South Carolina, the Cleveland College Technical Institute in North Carolina, and in a public school system for four years. She was also the manager of a business college.

When asked if she liked teaching at Trevecca, Mrs. Johnson replied, "I love it. The classroom is where it's at!"

All you have to do is to be in one of her classes and you will know that this is true!

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OUR MUSIC SAYS IT ALL

World in Brief

by Paul Cleveland (AP)

Country music singer George Jones is being sued for more than ten million dollars. James and Stellie Ryan, owners of Possum Holler Music Park near Logan, Ohio, say Jones didn't show for a May 24th concert. The adverse publicity, say the Ryans, seriously damaged their reputation. A deputy sheriff was also damaged in the brawl that broke out when the crowd found out Jones was a no-show. Jones' manager Paul Richey, who's also named in the suit, said he "just didn't know anything about it."

Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy says taking a bullet during the March 30th assassination attempt on President Reagan brought back the reality of something he was told when he first took the job. McCarthy says he was told he might have to give up his life to protect the President. McCarthy was in Boston last Tuesday to pick up a few awards for his heroics. He said that during the shooting, he thought "the luck of the Irish would hold up a little longer," but that he was hit anyway, and McCarthy says he read that the bullet that hit him might have struck the President.

Anna Osifo was to have become a bride last February. But, in a lawsuit filed last Tuesday in Johnson County, Iowa, the Nigerian native says she's still single because United Airlines lost her wedding dress. The suit claims she was flying to Cedar Rapids last January for her wedding, but two of her bags were missing when she arrived. Miss Osifo says the wedding was called off because the baggage wasn't found by the date set for the wedding. She's asking for 50 thousand dollars in damages.

Wednesday, Congress began reconsidering tax credits for parents of children in private schools, a plan embraced by President Reagan. As a Senate Finance Committee opened hearings on the multi-billion-dollar measure . . . the bill's main sponsor claimed enough votes to win committee approval. Tuition tax credits are strongly opposed by many educators, labor unions and civil rights groups . . . who say credits would favor the rich and lower standards of public schools.

Rioting inmates at a prison in Western Canada threw rocks at firefighters trying to extinguish blazes started during the uprising. So, the flames in half the facility's buildings are still out of control. Mounties, guards and 100 Canadian Army soldiers have surrounded the medium security prison 42 miles southeast of Vancouver. Seven of the 300 rioting inmates have been injured.

Almost the entire Chinese leadership joined 10,000 mourners in the Great Hall of the People in Peking Wednesday for the funeral of Soong Ching Ling, the honorary president generally revered as a grandmother figure in China. In China's politics of funerals, vice chairman Deng Xiaoping delivered the eulogy — clearly showing that he is the current top man in China.

South African riot police using dogs, bull whips and tear gas, battled thousands of demonstrators marching through mixed-race townships outside Johannesburg Wednesday. The demonstrators are protesting the detention of a student leader. Police patrols appeared to fire indiscriminately at suspected demonstrators, and in one case a cannister of tear gas was launched into a crowd of mourners attending a funeral. One resident of a township six miles west of Johannesburg said the students were marching peacefully when the police attacked.

Israeli gunboats shelled suspected Palestinian targets in Northern Lebanon Wednesday just hours after Israeli warplanes leveled what was described as a guerrilla headquarters in Southern Lebanon. The naval bombardment 40 miles north of Beirut was the northernmost attack in Lebanon by Israeli forces since 1977. No reports yet on casualties or damage.

Heart and respiratory failures have claimed the life of the largest quintuplet born to a Findlay, Ohio, woman taking fertility drugs. The four surviving quints — born last Monday in Toledo — are reported in stable condition.

The Soviet Consul General in the Western Polish city of Poznan shot and killed himself last Tuesday night. Official Polish sources say it's not clear whether the official committed suicide . . . or was killed while cleaning his gun.

The White House is shelving the search for a yacht for President Reagan. Acting news secretary Larry Speakes says the yacht hunt was called off because no suitable boats were found in government mothballs. President Jimmy Carter, in a move to discourage executive luxuries, ordered the presidential yacht sold in May of 1977.

Energy Forecast

OPEC's inability to take tough measures against the world oil glut could make summer the Great American Driving Season again.

But a respected industry analyst is warning the oil companies not to count on it.

It used to be that U.S. gasoline consumption soared in the summer, as Americans flocked by car to beaches, parks, monuments, museums and Aunt Sally's house. That pattern was broken by high prices and uncertain gas supplies last year.

But with OPEC's price freeze and the refusal of Saudi Arabia, its largest producer, to cut output, the outlook this summer is for ample supplies

and steady prices.

Will that bring out the drivers in droves?

Drove-lets would be more like it, predicts gasoline-watcher Dan Lundberg, who produces the "Lundberg Letter." Lundberg says oil companies, and faraway relatives, who expect summer driving to return to its pre-oil crisis levels may be in for "sever disappointment."

As evidence, he cites Memorial Day Weekend, when gasoline prices traditionally go up. This year, wholesale prices fell a half-cent in the two weeks before the holiday. "That," Lundberg asserts, "is absolutely unprecedented."

The gasoline situation varies

from region to region, with supplies tightest in the west. One big reason is fire that has reduced output at a big Standard Oil of California refinery. SOCAL cut wholesale prices by two cents a gallon along the east coast last week, but raised them a penny a gallon yesterday in the west.

With the market glutted, some industry analysts have speculated that an oil company might return to the old days, and do something like give away glasses to spur sales. Company executives typically blanch at the thought. But it's been noted that several have returned to advertising gasoline, after a lengthy hiatus.

The Perfect Crime

So far, it's been the perfect crime.

Somebody, somehow, smuggled exactly one million dollars in cash out of Chicago Bank in 1977, and until recently, there was little for authorities to go on to solve the case.

But a drug bust in Georgia may provide the clue they need to put a flaw in what's been considered "The Perfect Crime."

It was after hours during the Columbus Day weekend, three and a half years ago. Workers at the First National Bank of Chicago were busy storing cash deliveries. But sometime during that afternoon, somebody made off with precisely one million dollars in 50 and 100 dollar bills — some 80 pounds of money that had been locked in a money cart near the bank vault.

When the money was discovered missing, bank officials thought they had merely found a bookkeeping error.

Four days later, they realized they'd been robbed.

But now? Nobody knows. Nobody had even a clue.

Until now. Authorities seized 15 thousand dollars during a Georgia cocaine bust early this month. And they discovered that 23 of the confiscated 100 dollar bills were part of the Chicago stolen money.

The FBI hopes this lead will help them crack the case.

A bureau spokesman in Chicago, Anthony Delorenzo, says agents are now trying to follow the trail of bills from Chicago to Georgia.

But Delorenzo concedes that the trail may be a dead-end.

"Frankly," he says, "it may produce nothing."

The only other possible thread to the case is what Delorenzo calls a game of "cat and mouse." The FBI plays with a former bank employee still being kept under part-time surveillance.

Delorenzo says the man, who has no criminal record lives with his wife and children outside Chicago. The FBI claims this man had access to the money. He was fired when he refused to take a lie detector test after the robbery. More than 50 other employees took the test and passed.

A spokesman for the Chicago bank says the one

million dollars has been written off as lost. As it turned out, the Bank's insurance policy covered it for thefts of up to exactly one million dollars

But a reward of 100 thousand dollars still stands for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the robbery. And there's an additional reward of ten percent of any of the money recovered.

Still, time may be against this case. Authorities have until October of 1982 to find the robber. After that, the statute of limitations runs out and no criminal charges can be filled.

After that, the thief or thieves, will be home free.

ATTENTION

Today is Gordon Killion's Birthday. As his friends, we are asking you to help make it a special day for him. Girls, give him a big kiss, and guys, a swim will do. Thank you!

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Mid-Week Prayer Service/Wed.	7:00 pm
College/Youth Choir Practice	7:30 pm

**MORE OF
TREVECCA: FOREVER THINE**

My favorite memories include riding through the snow-covered football field on a dirt bike; going out in search of the Bell Witch (my dorm room flooded due to a possessed faucet); looking for lost negatives in the Darda office; swimming at Opryland Hotel pool; playing D&D; singing "If You Could See Me Now . . ." in Valentine's Pageant; fruit blends at the Polaris.

I plan to attend a 4-week graduate program in Publishing Management at the University of Denver this summer. My future plans include a residence in Alabama. I'll seek work in the graphic arts field.

Libbie Sparks

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College — What an experience! Soon it will be over and I'll be out in the world to face whatever comes. As I look over the past four years I remember the newness at the campus, the thrill of a new adventure. I remember Rat Days, making new friends, late nights of fun and books, the experience of belonging and being involved, Chapel and cold winters, and opening new doors of knowledge and experience. I remember the hardships and trial and the friends who helped me through those times.

At the beginning, four years seemed like a very long time, and sometimes I wondered if I would make it. But I did, and those long four years weren't really all that long. It's not easy to put down the memories of four years. To each, we have our own special memories. It has been a good four years and I'll probably miss it. I have no idea what the future holds for me until it arrives. I know that I will be ready for it when it does arrive. I do want to say thank you Trevecca, for helping me to become that which I am.

—Cherry Westfall

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My most favorite memories are of the times I've spent with the great friends I've made over the past 4 years.

My future plans include studying for the C.P.A. exam and then taking it in November. Then I'll try to get a job with Government at home in Washington (hopefully with I.R.S.)

"Thank you for 4 great years!"

Jennifer Dunn

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My favorite memories include receiving a call to the ministry and being a TPS Dorm Supervisor. My future plans include pastoring a Wesleyan Church in Clyde, North Carolina.

"Study hard, and look to God for guidance."

—Dean Lavender

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As I look over the last four years, I can feel the happiness and sadness of this final leg of my journey. I remember the roommates that have come and gone and the friends who stood by me when I needed their prayers.

I remember standing up for what I believe in, and the administration who put up with me when I was short tempered.

I remember the history field trips, snowballing Dr. Quiggins and seeing a friend die.

I have many memories of dear old Trevecca, but none can surpass my feelings of what the school did for me. It was through Trevecca that I found peace with God and myself. This is the memory that I will always carry with me when I go out into the world and come face to face with life.

As a parting thought to those yet to come to this end of the journey, just remember that we can do nothing except that which the Lord does in us. Do not be afraid to reach out! It will help you to have confidence in yourself, both physically and spiritually.

Be who you are and do not be afraid to stand up for what you feel is right. Also, do not be afraid to give love, because your love may be the only love a person may know, while in school.

"Just remember that a person must never say quit because it will affect you for the rest of your life. You must always strive to win, because nobody can for you, but you."

—Deborah Speth

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The best memory I have here at TNC is my first year here — getting settled in Benson, *making new friends and* learning how to study all over again. The best part I remember and will always remember about TNC is the friendliness and closeness I have felt here. I hope that closeness and friendliness will continue to remain. May God bless each of you here at TNC.

Steve Parks

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My best memories are of meeting new friends, getting a Christian education and the fellowship.

I am planning to do student teaching in the fall at home, which is in Jacksonville, Florida. After that, I will be finished with school and hopefully, I will get a job teaching first grade. I will be back next year to walk through the graduation line.

I leave lots of happiness that I have found, peace, love and lots of luck in the future. I hope that everyone will take pride in Trevecca and cherish each memory that comes their way. God Bless You!

Susan Daniels

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My favorite memories from the past four years include the opportunities for leadership in Student Government, my involvements with admissions work, and the hundreds of friends made.

My future plans include marriage (June 12), enrollment in Nazarene Theological Seminary in the fall, and part-time associate at the Olathe, Kansas College Church.

"I hope each student will find the complete will of God for his life, then *walk* in it! And that each of your lives will be *distinctively* Christian."

Kevin Ulmet

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My favorite memory is meeting Sandy! And also coming back in the fall and seeing everyone after the summer.

My future plans include marriage on December 5, 1981. I plan to start working with the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue.

"Shalom! May God be with you."

Denny Huff

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My best memories are building Solomon's Porch, going spelunking for the weekend, singing in chapel choir, working with Bill Boggs, playing Dungeons and Dragons, being in Connecticut Yankee, and knowing John Jeffries. My plans after finishing school are to work as a P. A. (hopefully) in North Carolina and to save enough money to go to the Caymen Islands. (And yes, someday my Prince will come!)

Keep in mind, underclassmen, that this is a *liberal* arts college and not a *conservative* arts college. In the words of Aslan: "Further up and further in! "Seek first the kingdom of heaven and all else will be given to you!"

—Tess Cox

TREVECCA: FOREVER THINE

My favorite memories of the past four years include initiating a freshman in the suite by taking him to West Nashville — blindfolded, in his undies with a dime — to find his way home; announcing the Trojan basketball games and watching them progress from 4 wins-23 losses to a VSAC Championship. Sitting in a chair in a hot shower on Saturday afternoons in the fall after half killing myself in intramural football games . . . Clearly feeling a call of God on my life to Youth Ministry in the Spring of my sophomore year . . . Leading the music in Student Revival my junior year . . . Developing some precious relationships with some of the greatest people in America—especially my roomie of 3 or 4 years (that may be a record), Greg Story . . . And of course, meeting my wife-to-be, Lisa, is a most precious memory.

My plans include graduating with a B.S. in Multiple Church Ministry and Communication. I will travel with the Trevadores through the summer till August 16. I start my job as Youth and Music Minister at Marietta First Church of the Nazarene August 17. And I will be married to Lisa Melton on September 5. She will attend Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. (No kids for 4 years, I hope!)

"Thank you, dear old TNC for all of the lessons I learned from life on your campus. In the words of Helen Keller, 'I'm only as educated as my understanding of the life in which I have been placed'."

To underclassmen, be a real and honest person in your four years—you'll regret it if you're not. Don't hang around with those whose lifestyles you are curious about, but find friends whose lifestyles you agree with and respect. Make friends with whom you can grow spiritually"

—Bobby Milburn

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Quotable Quotes

"What my future will be is uncertain, but I do have certain dreams: to share, work, serve, laugh, and love. I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

Climb high,
Climb far,
Your goal the sky,
Your aim the star.
Inscription Hopkins Memorial Steps.

My favorite memories are of Church History (fall '81), and my future plans are to go to seminary.

Don't waste time here; do the best you can.

—Darrell Hall

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My favorite memories of the past four years are dorm life, where many friendships grew. Homecomings, and Sigma Society where I was able to serve and be involved. My future plans include marriage to Kevin Ulmet on June 12, and then a move to Olathe, Kansas. I hope to be teaching this fall. New Address: 720 Claiborne, Apt. 108, Olathe, KS 66062.

Thank you Trevecca friends for teaching me many lessons of life that aren't taught in the classroom, and thank you for the lifelong friendships you've given me. May the future Trevecca be all it can be to the guidance of intertwining Christian principles and values with one's chosen occupation and goals in life.

—Karen Michael

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Miscellany

TOPIC: SOCIETY

Married couples tend to be much alike—but why? Did they start out that way, or did it happen through years of living together? A University of Pennsylvania researcher has studied this problem, and found that "likes" really do attract. Dr. Maria Watkins found that the similarities were there to begin with. She says that people tend to meet and marry those of similar educational, religious and racial backgrounds. Dr. Watkins plans a study of divorced couples to see if those who split up were very different to start with.

—How much are you and your spouse alike?
—Is that good—or does it cause problems?

TOPIC: PSYCHOLOGY

How's your memory? If your answer is, "What Memory," you are probably in trouble with people all the time—forgetting appointments, being late to work, passing up parties. Why does the human memory work as it does? A psychology professor, at Utah's Brigham Young University, says mnemonics may be the answer. That's a system of memory aids. Use visual images, he says. And yes, you can tie a string on your finger, or put your watch on backwards.

—Do you forget things?
—Why? Are they things you'd like to forget, or can't you help it?
—What do you do to remember?
—What was your most embarrassing lapse of memory?

(WASHINGTON)—The House Banking Committee unanimously gave the go-ahead today for a special silver coin to commemorate the 250th anniversary next year of the birth of George Washington.

The U.S. Mint would produce up to ten (M) million of the coins, made of 90 percent silver, in 1982 and 1983. The coin would carry a face value of 50 cents, but to buy one would cost up to ten dollars. That's to pay for producing the coin, plus a 20% markup.

The profits, which could be as high as ten million dollars, would go exclusively toward reducing the national debt.

Supporters expect the Washington coin to do better than the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, which received little public acceptance.

Columbia Records and Gladys Knight and the Pips say they will donate all the profits from the new Gladys Knight single to the Atlanta Children's Foundation. A special version of the song "Forever Yesterday" has been shipped to radio stations, with a 20-second monologue preceding the song. In it, Gladys Knight explains how she's trying to do her part to help stop the murders which have been plaguing the Atlanta area.



Nationwide Job Listing Offered College Grads

Tennessee's college graduates have access to a nationwide job listing service through their local job service offices, Employment Security Commissioner Robert J. Bible announced today.

"With approximately 20,000 Tennessee college graduates entering the job market every year—especially at this time—we want to remind these graduates and the college placement offices that the State of Tennessee offers this service to them free of charge," Bible said.

The Department of Employment Security also will cooperate with any interested Tennessee college or university to make the job listing service available on college and university campuses. Under the present arrangement the job listing service is available to school placement offices at no charge.

The listings concentrate on technical, professional, and skilled occupations nationwide and are geared to the more mobile college age population, said Rose Wilson, program director.



What Is A Trojan

Trojans come in all varieties—male & female, tall & short, black & white—but they have some points in common.

A TROJAN IS:

1. *One with drive, hustle, the competitive spirit.* Such spirit keeps one going in long, grueling hours of practice, competing when the other team is way ahead, or far behind.

2. *One who plays by the rules.* Given a chance between right and victory, he chooses to be right, realizing that integrity spells the difference between a sport and barbarism.

3. *One who has team spirit.* Cooperation results in victory, and the team winning is more important than glory for the individual.

4. *One who leads a disciplined life.* Just as adherence to the rules of the athletic event is mandatory, so is it vital to uphold the policies and purposes of TNC. Fulfilling the responsibilities of class and chapel attendance and the guidelines of social life involve good sportsmanship and commendable responsibility.

One with concern for others. He exhibits poise and compassion when the team wins and dignity in defeat.

WHAT IS A TROJAN? In the finest sense, a Trojan is a TNC student who exhibits grace under pressure, perseverance in pain, and sustained effort when every muscle demands that one slow down.

True Trojans are people with class, ambition, and capacity for hard work. They believe they can glorify God by improving their bodies and honing their skills.

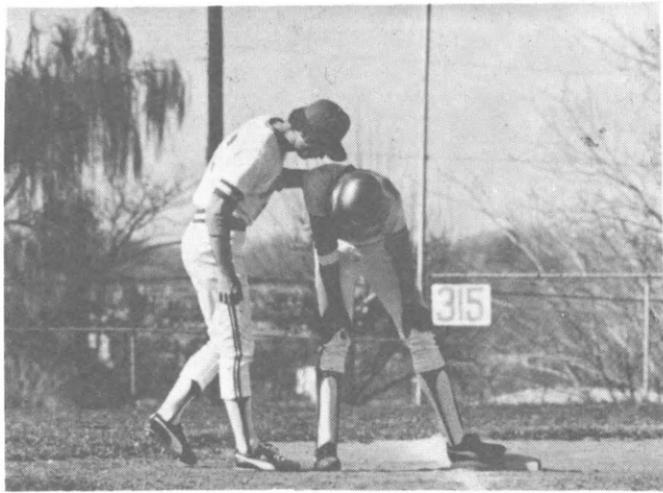
I salute the special corps of Trojans of 1981—those who brought honor to themselves and to the College by competing in the athletic arena with dedication, sometimes losing, often winning, but always with success.

Homer Adams, May 26, 1981

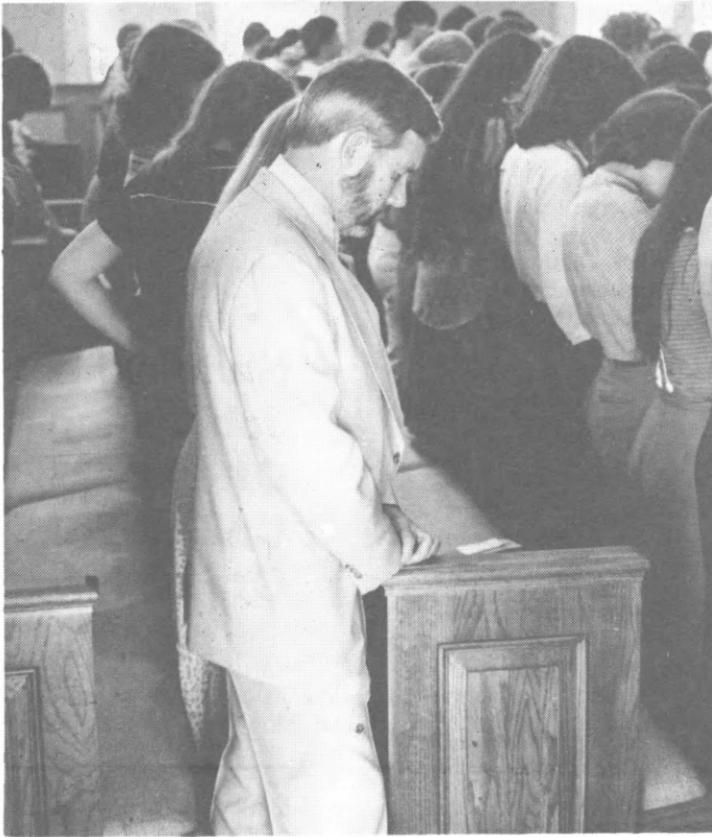
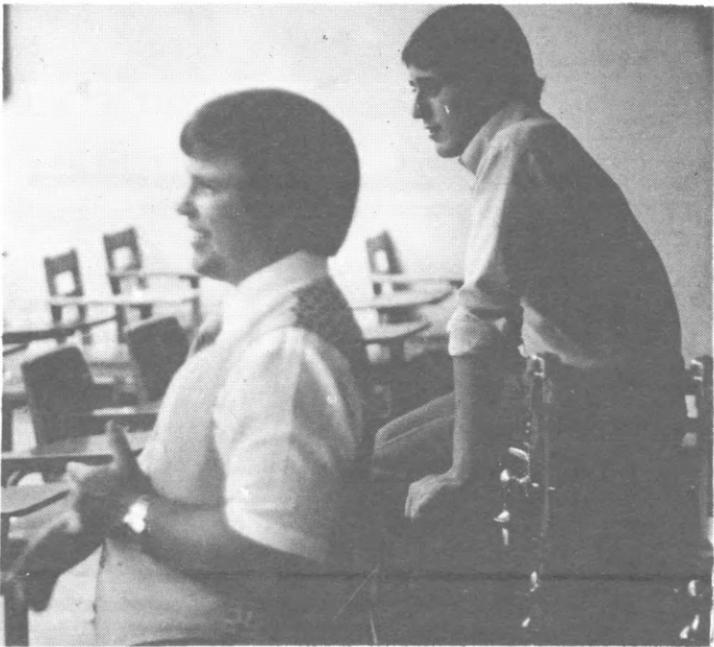
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"COME IN, PASTOR, I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU."



"I JUST WANTED TO KNOW IF THERE WAS ANY CHANCE FIRST NATIONAL MIGHT BE WILLING TO FORGIVE MY DEBTS AS I FORGIVE MY DEBTORS."

