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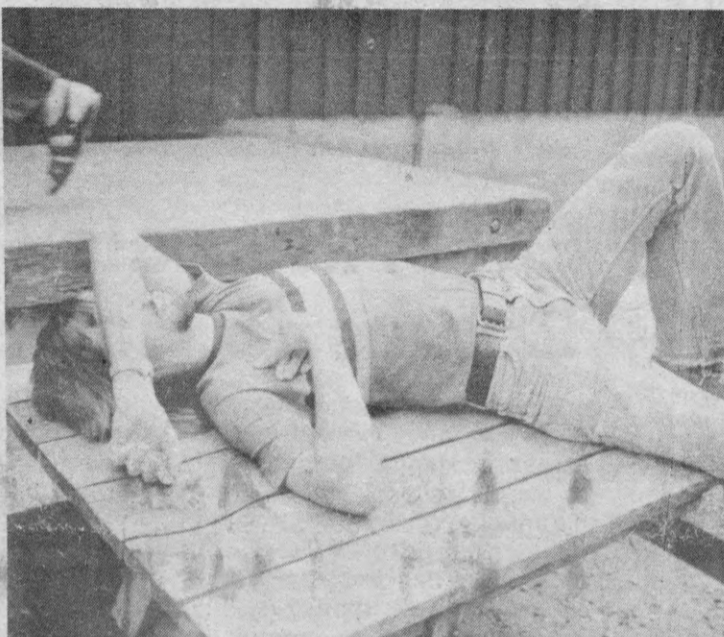
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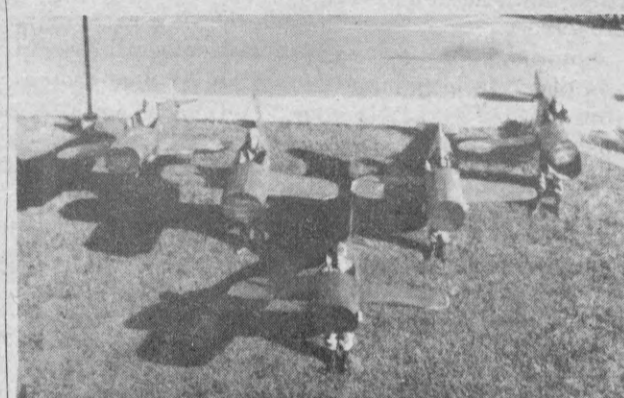
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Assistant Dean To Leave TNC

Rev. Phil Storey, Assistant Dean of Student Services, will be leaving September 15, accepting a position on the staff of Denver, Colorado First Church of the Nazarene, as Parish Pastor.

The Storey's have been a very vital part of this campus, having been affectionately called "Pop" and "Mom" ever since coming to this campus.

"Pop" stated that he had mixed feelings about leaving. "I'd planned to finish my days here and retire, but this brings another dimension that I feel will be a great challenge."

Rev. Storey also stated his support of Coach Vail, the new Dean of Student Services, and said that he had been looking forward to working with Vail and that he wanted the students to whole heartedly support the new dean. "I just hope the student body will have the greatest spiritual awakening ever on this campus."

Rev. Storey will be leaving the position of Assistant Dean to help in the reorganization of the program at the Denver church. The several-thousand membership is being broken up

into zip code areas, with, eventually, eight full-time people serving as pastors to each of these "parishes."

"Pop" describes his new job as "shepherding...with discipleship bringing involvement in the total church program for each member of the family."

In regard to Anne, his wife, "Pop" said that several of the guys had asked for her to stay, but "she goes with the package."

Another part of that package, is "Little One," their Mexican goldfish (dogs aren't allowed in the dorm). According to Storey, "Little One has been whining ever since she found out she would have to go back to a dog's life."

The Storey's say these have been the best four and a half years of their lives. Gone will be the ever-present humor, the closeness we all felt, the friendship and support they have given the student body. More than anything else, the successor to "Pop" has a big chair to fill, and a big man to replace!

—Kevin Ulmet

Fifty Faculty, Staff Attend Conference

During the week of August 14-17, this summer, about fifty members of the Trevecca faculty and administration attended the first annual Nazarene Higher Education Faith and Learning Conference.

Approximately 500 members of the faculties and staffs from all of the Nazarene colleges met together at Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas.

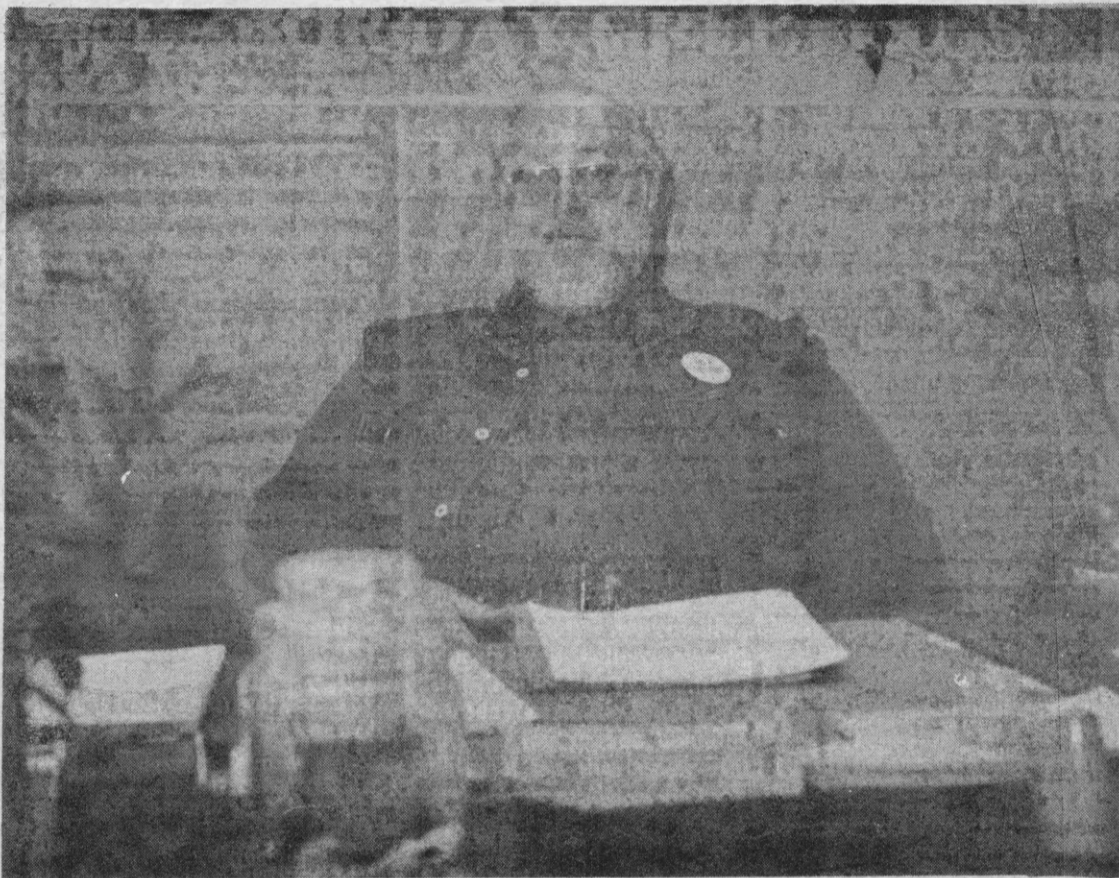
Dr. Edward S. Mann was the coordinator of the conference, which included sessions with five well-known educators as speakers. Dr. William Greathouse, General Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, was among those speakers.

Dr. Timothy Smith also spoke. Smith will be speaking in the fall revival here at TNC beginning October 3.

Dr. David Hubbard, president of the Fuller Theological Seminary, and Dr. Dennis Kimlaw, president of Asbury College, in Wilmore, Kentucky, were also speakers.

President Moore stated that the conference was the "best thing to happen for higher education in the Church of the Nazarene."

The purpose of the conference was to discuss ways of relating the several disciplines of higher education to the Christian Faith



"Pop" Storey, after being a part of TNC for four and a half years will be leaving for Denver, September 15.

First Alternate Roots Festival Comes to Nashville

Having begun yesterday, performer and artists from across the United States will be in Nashville through Saturday, celebrating the first Alternate ROOTS Festival of Performance. In cooperation with sponsoring organizations and institutions throughout Nashville, the festival staff announces the following schedule of events for this week.

TUESDAY: SEPTEMBER 5

1:00 pm INFORMATION EXCHANGE titled "Regional Tour Booking." Open and free to the public. Location: The Art House, Vanderbilt University.

3:00 pm MARS MONUMENT TO THE LAST BLACK EUNUCH by Carpetbag Theatre. Ticketed performance. Location: UTN, Main Auditorium.

7:00 pm THE RUNNER STUMBLES by Birmingham Festival Theatre. Ticketed performance. Location: Little Theatre, Belmont College.

9:00 pm NEW SECRETS AND OLD DISCOVERIES by Little Marrow Bone Repair Corporation and Composers South. Ticketed performance. Location: SR Building, Peabody College.

11:00 pm FACES by Becky and Aden from Pocket Theatre. Free performance. Location: Art House, Vanderbilt University.

WEDNESDAY: SEPT. 6

1:00 pm CONCERT by Trans-museq. Open and free to the public. Location: Art House, Vanderbilt University.

4:00 pm WHITE MULE CIRCUS AND OTHER PERFORMANCES. Open and free to the public. Location: Centennial Park.

9 pm DAUGHTERS OF HARDSHIP by Pocket Theatre. Ticketed Performance. Location: Little Theatre, Belmont College.

11 pm DIARY OF A MADMAN by Memphis Theatre Workshop. Free performance. Location: Art House, Vanderbilt University.

THURSDAY: SEPT. 7

1 pm MOUNTAIN WHISPERS by The Road Company. Ticketed Performance.

Location: UTN, Main Auditorium.

4 pm HOT AND COLD RUNNING CIRCUS AND OTHER PERFORMANCES. Open and free to the public. Location: Centennial Park.

FRIDAY: SEPT. 8

3 pm CONCERT OF REPERTORY DANCES by Sidewalk Dance company. Ticketed performance. Location: UTN, Main Auditorium.

4 pm RIVER SIX by Otrabanda Company. Free performance. Location: JUL Lawn, Vanderbilt University.

11 pm DAY ONE by Memphis Theatre Workshop. Free performance. Location: Art House, Vanderbilt University.

SATURDAY: SEPT. 9

10 am INFORMATION EXCHANGE titled "CETA and the Arts." Open and free to the public. Location: Art House, Vanderbilt University.

2 pm DOHRMANN ELECTRONIC ENSEMBLE CONCERT. Open and free to public. Location: Art House, Vanderbilt University.

4 pm RIVER SIX by Otrabanda Company. Free performance. Location: JUL Lawn, Vanderbilt University.

11 pm RECEPTION FOR JOHN HADLEY. Open and free to public. Location: Fine Arts Gallery, Vanderbilt University.

Benson Fellowship Organized

The summer of 1978 proved to be a great summer for a group of students in Benson that saw the beginnings and formation of the "Benson Fellowship."

This all started last spring when the group came together and decided that a devotion on a constant schedule, along with a prayer breakfast might prove beneficial. The "Benson Fellowship" will have devotions on selected Tuesday nights at 9:30 pm in the formal

lounge. The prayer breakfast will meet one Saturday a month, at 8:00 am in the cafeteria. The speakers are as follows.

Sept. 12 Byron Middendorf
Sept. 19 Fred Huff
Sept. 26 Mark Lancaster
Sept. 23 (breakfast) Pastor Millard Reed

Oct. 3 Wayne Gallup
Oct. 10 Jim Todd
Oct. 24 Troy Slay
Oct. 31 Pop McKay
Oct. 21 (breakfast) Pastor Don Dunlap
Nov. 14 Communion Service
Nov. 11 (breakfast) Dean Vail

STUCO: PHASE ONE

The 1978-79 school year—fresh, new, and untouched by time—as Dr. Moore would put it, “an unwritten book.” Already some great preparations have gone into this year. The student body has selected its leaders in StuCo and other campus organizations.

The community Living Council has met and approved the guidelines for this year. Faculty members have spent a week in Kansas City with other Nazarene faculty members in the Faith and Learning conference. Dean Vail has set

up his office and done a fantastic job getting things ready for orientation and registration.

The groundwork has been laid and now the time has come to start building the year. And you are the one who has to do it. The kind of year you have at Trevecca depends upon what you put into it.

Since last spring there has been something mystical to me about this year. When we asked people to sign up for administrative committees, we didn't get the average response

that we've gotten in years past. We didn't get 20 or 30 more names than usual. As a matter of fact, we received nearly twice the number of requests. Something's going on!

Towards the end of last quarter, Bill Boggs, Steve Rushing, and myself sat down to discuss the chapel situation and some objectives for this year. As we talked, Steve and I began to realize that many of the concepts and ideas that Bill brought out were the same ideas that we had discussed. Something's going on!

During the summer, I had opportunity to travel with “Evidence,” one of the school's summer groups. At the Alabama Senior High Camp, Jesus Christ opened some things up to me concerning myself and this year, that I had never seen before. Something's going on!

In August, the administrators and faculty members left for the Faith and Learning Conference. They came back with what seemed to be a variation of the same excitement that I've been feeling. Something's going on!

Letters, phone calls, and personal visits from pastors and laymen across the zone

have shown promise and a concern for this year that I've never seen before. Maybe that's because I haven't been in the position to see it before. But, how I see it and all I know is . . . something's going on!

All this is happening and I'm tempted to just come out and say that this **might** be a very special year for Trevecca. That's what I'm tempted to say. What I'm going to say is this **IS** going to be a very special year for Trevecca. I hope you won't let this opportunity to be a part of it slip by you. Pray that the Holy Spirit will guide and direct as we endeavor to grow as a community in all aspects of our lives.

—Byron Middendorf

Test Date for Teachers Set

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different tests dates in 1978-79. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, stated that the tests will be given November 11, 1978, February 17, 1979, and July 21, 1979, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large

school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day to testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants

should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The *Bulletin of Information* contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examination, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

Solomon's Porch Plans New Organization

Solomon says—

This is going to be the best year yet at the porch. We're making plans to have the porch open more often. There will be a group of positions of responsibility opening at the porch. We're calling it a “board of trustees.” Looks like we're going to need fourteen people to comprise that board. Each trustee would be responsible for two nights a month. He would not only be in charge of security of the porch, but would also plan the program and talent, if there is any to appear.

We at the porch are planning some outings like another spelunking expedition. Another big event will be U.F.O. week, with movies and a seminar. One week before Hallowe'en, the porch will be open for those who want to make their own masks and costumes for the Hallowe'en Party.

We're just full of all kinds of surprises. But the real treats at the porch will happen on weekends when we have some of our own talent, as well as outside entertainment, appearing on stage at the



Solomon's Porch has been the place for displaying campus talent since its origination.

porch. We want the porch to be an exciting place with varied activities; but, also a place

where people can worship and fellowship in a Christian atmosphere.

News Briefs

Cheerleading Tryouts Set

All girls wanting to get involved during basketball season helping lead the Trojans to victory during the '78-'79 basketball season should notify cheerleading coach Carolyn Smith.

The first practice for all interested will be in the gym

from 3:00-4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 8. Practices are also scheduled for Monday, September 11, and Wednesday, September 13.

Tryouts will be on Thursday September 14, at 5:00 p.m. in the gym.

Jobs for Hire

“Wanted—student to work \$2.75 hr./wanted-student to work after class—\$2.85 hr. These are some of the jobs that appear in “Trevecca's Student Employment Office.”

The student employment office is headed up by Wayne Gallup and Donna Kaney. Their main function is to find student jobs! They handle on and off campus jobs as well as work/study employment.

Wayne Gallup's main responsibility is collecting and calling past due accounts. Donna Kaney heads up the payroll which consists of all student payrolls on campus. Last year the number was 300 students.

Last year the office handled 20 people and 30 calls a day for jobs. Remember, if you need a job, then, go to the third floor of the Administration Building.

Alice Smith Joins Staff

Student Services announces over the summer the addition of Alice (Hall) Smith to their office. Her title is—Director of Special Programs.

Alice Smith will be in charge of all Special Programs which will consist of—1) working with the Dean of Students, 2) sponsoring programs for

married and interested groups, and 3) working with the Assistant to the Dean of Students/or Director of Retentions. She is a graduate of Trevecca with Behavioral Science as her major and was married to Bill Smith on August 4th.

Symphony Offers Student Tickets

The Nashville Symphony Association will offer a substantial savings on the price of subscription season tickets to area college and university students this fall.

Students with valid 1978-79 I.D.'s will be able to purchase tickets for all eight concerts for a flat rate of \$15. Season tickets are regularly priced from \$20 to \$57.

In an effort to assist the students with their ticket purchases a group of Symphony volunteers has arranged to sell tickets at specific times and places on individual campuses. Students who miss the campus ticket sales may also go to the Symphony House at 1805 West End Avenue to purchase tickets.

EDITORIAL

Student Employment Harder To Find

Wayne Gallup and Donna Kaney may feel a little closer to heaven since the move of the Student Employment office from the main floor of the Administration Building to a couple of cubbyhole offices on third floor; but, six flights of stairs is hardly an encouragement to a student needing a job.

Many students will probably find so many steps so close to being insurmountable, that they will probably keep putting off finding employment until they find out they still have a huge school bill that has to be paid.

The former office is now being occupied by Franklin Cook's secretary. Cook is the Director of Extramural Studies.

Even though Cook's position may be important to the school, the Student Employment office is of more immediate importance to the students of Trevecca.

The main floor is made up of the Student Services office, the Business office, and the Financial Aid office. What better fits in with those student-oriented offices than than that of Student Employment?

Wayne Gallup is also one of the best counselors for students on campus and fewer students would realize this with his office being so inconvenient to reach.

Dean Vail Welcomes Student Body

Welcome to Trevecca Nazarene College!

You are embarking on a very significant phase of life's journey.

As you step on the campus of TNC we sincerely pray that it is the beginning of the fulfillment of many of your hopes, dreams, desires, and ambitions.

Our desire is to provide an educational opportunity within a Christian context, which will enable you to achieve God's best for your life.

The first few days will be extremely busy and complex. DO NOT PANIC!! Remember that many, many students before you have successfully overcome the various obstacles

that seemingly have been thrown in your way.

We are here to help you. Please do not hesitate to seek assistance in finding the answers to your questions and solutions for your problems.

Become involved in activities which are associated with your areas of interest. Apply yourself diligently to your academic pursuits and do not neglect your spiritual development.

REMEMBER! Student Leaders, Resident Counselors, Resident Assistants, Administration, Faculty, and Staff are interested in YOU. If at any time a misunderstanding or question arises, the Student Services office is open to you.

—Elmore Vail



PETRA In Concert

PETRA, known for the last six years as the premier rock band in Contemporary Christian Music, will be in concert in McClurkan on September 8. The StuCo sponsored presentation will begin at 8:00 p.m.

With the recent addition of two new band members, PETRA has suddenly developed themselves a new sound ranging from light acoustic to strong vocal-oriented English Rock.

The group has been using Trevecca as its base this summer, practicing in "Solomon's Porch."

Admission for the concert will be \$1.50 for Trevecca students and \$2.00 for the public.

One of the members of the group, Tommy Bowles (upper right), graduated from McGavock High School, here in Nashville, and attended Trevecca before joining the group as guitarist.

Welcome Back Students!

Sunday September 10

Cornerstone A.M.

9:30—9:45—Fellowship Time

9:45—10:35—Worship

Singing, Praying, and Worship Together

Dr. Ed Nash—Sermon: "Difficulties—Open Doors"

6:00—Evening Service

7:30—Cornerstone P.M.

Bill Traylor in Concert (College Hill Annex)

College Hill

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Don Dunlap—Pastor of College Ministries

Dr. Ed Nash Pastor



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Spiritual Life

Boggs: Following God's Leadership

GARBAGE. Did you ever think what might be in your garbage?

During a recent vacation I was volunteered for the garbage detail. I went to a recycling center where there are several garbage containers, one for glass, another for aluminum, and so on. At the opposite end of the container for glass, there was a target, similar to a dart board. Let me tell you, bottles are much more exciting to throw at a target than darts.

I was returning from this feckless experience with the trash, when it occurred to me that something else was at work besides a fun way to recycle glass. What were once Coke bottles, Crisco containers, and jars of jam, were now just plain glass, but—glass that would be used again, glass that was to be reshaped, molded and formed into new bottles for more

Crisco, Cokes and jam. Then perhaps these bottles might even find their way back to a recycling center, and the process would start all over again.

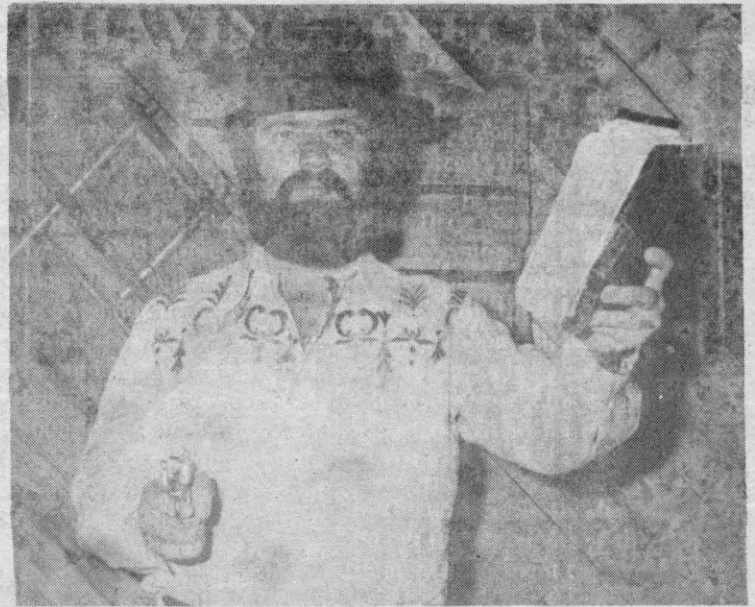
Here in this broken glass is yet another example of how life can arise from death. This is the same cosmic cycle reflected in the constant movement from the blackness of night into the light of day, and the return to night's darkness again. This is the same process revealed in the constant decay and regeneration of the forever changing seasons, decaying and renewing the face of the earth year after year. It is a part of the very essence of nature to recycle itself.

The poetry of this oft repeated cycle of life from death and death from life is captured in the irony of T.S. Eliot:

*April is the cruelest month,
breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land,
mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Winter kept us warm, covering
A little life with dried tubers.
Winter kept us warm, covering
Earth in forgetful snow,
feeding
A little life with dried tubers.*

Death from life and life from death... doesn't St. Paul point to this universal truth when he says that we have been baptized into Christ's death? Isn't the gospel saying that we are forever changing, dying to what we once were and have now become? In fact, isn't this precisely what is revealed in the cross of our Lord? Doesn't the death of Christ tell us to repeatedly sacrifice what we are for what we shall become, again and again?

Now we are on the threshold of a new year. We put to rest



things that have been, things that we were, and boldly face what Christ is calling us to become. The new does not grow out of a synthesis with the old, but out of the death of the old. From the ashes of things that were, grow new ways of being and experiencing

in our world. "forgetting what lies behind and straining toward what lies ahead. I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward calling of God in Christ Jesus."

God is leading us! What shall we then fear?

—Bill Boggs

A Guide To Nashville Churches

Almost every new student along with many older students seem to have trouble deciding which to attend of the 675 churches Nashville offers.

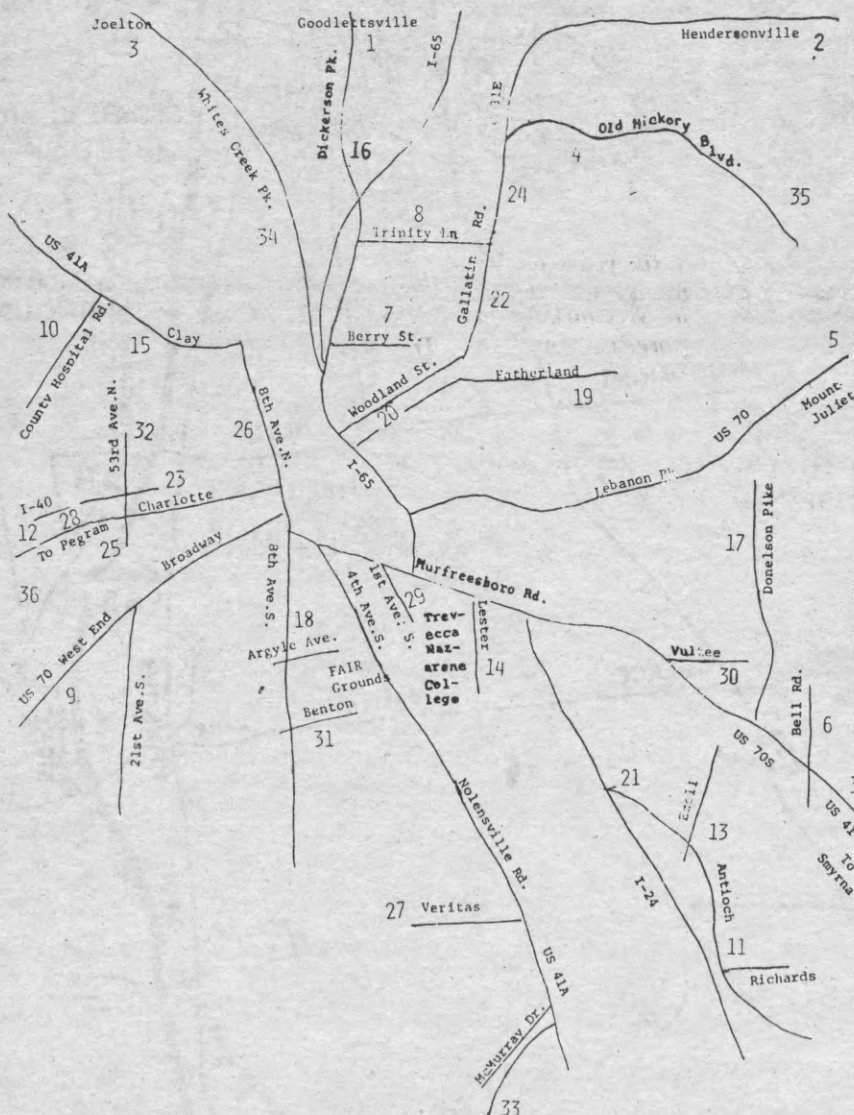
Several seem to enjoy the "Compressed Springs" Nazarene Church, as well as the "Bedside" Baptist.

Of course, the thirty-odd Nazarene churches in the Nashville area are the ones which are most often recommended for Trevecca students.

A Trevecca student could probably be found in just about any Nazarene church in Nashville, from Bethel to Bell

Road, or from Inglewood to McClurkan.

Here is a map of Nashville, with the locations of the Nashville area Churches of the Nazarene. There are many to choose from, and any would appreciate the interest and support of any Trevecca student.



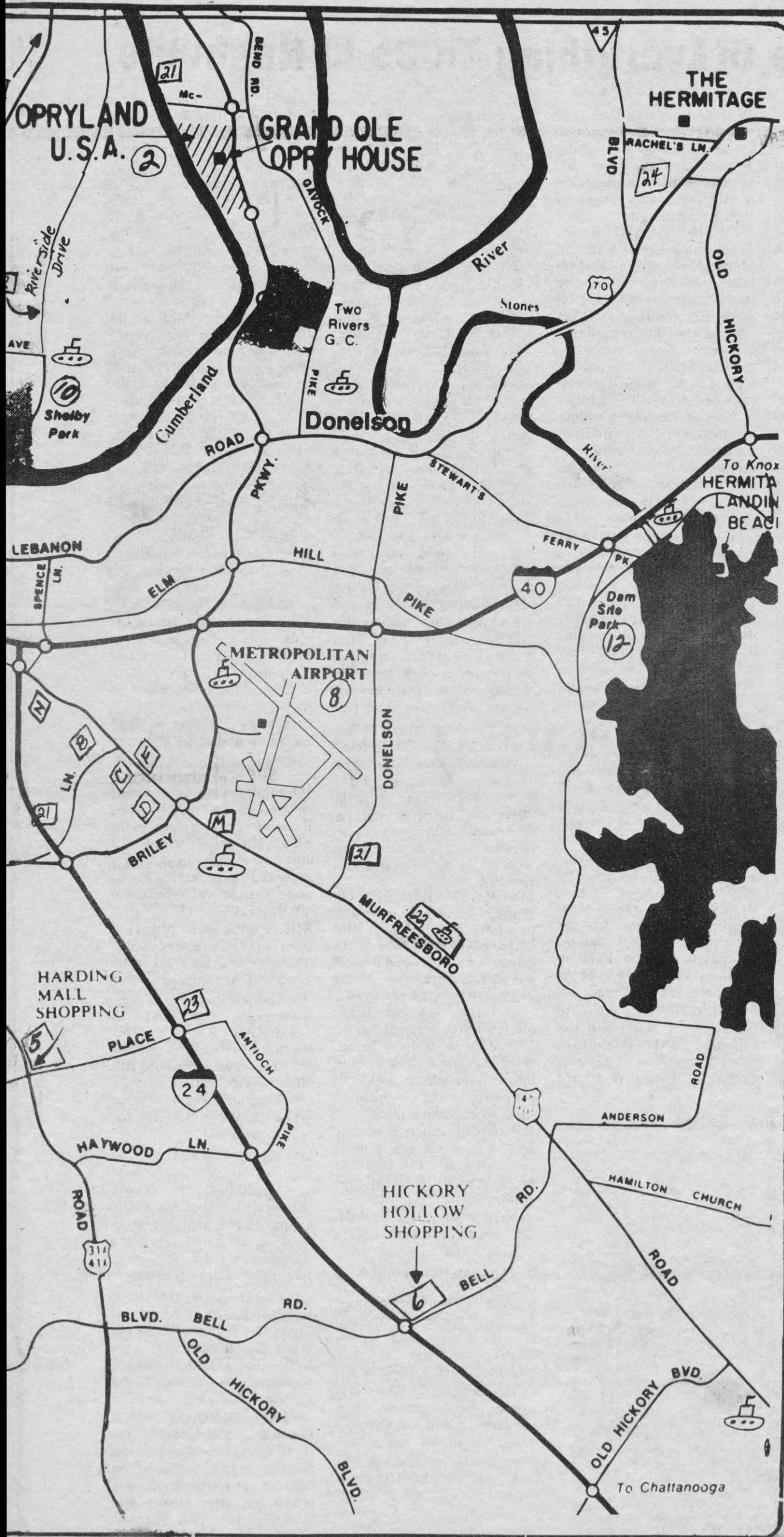
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121 East Ave. 37072 ..
..... 859-1975
- 2 Hendersonville .. 824-2728
159 Luna Road 37075
- 3 Joelton 766-0281
Rte. 1, Eaton's Creek Road
37080
- 4 Madison 865-2746
503 Lanier Dr. 37115 ..
..... 868-9014
- 5 Mt. Juliet 758-7419
Rte. 1, Highway 70 37122
- 6 Nashville Bell Road
..... 889-6792
412 Bell Road 37217 ..
..... 889-9380

- 7 Nashville Benson Memorial 256-0675
209 Berry St. 37207 ..
..... 228-4882
- 8 Nashville Bethel 262-3396
409 East Trinity Lane 37207
..... 262-2929
- 9 Nashville Blakemore
..... 298-2187
2800 Belcourt Ave. 37212
- 10 Nashville Bordeaux
..... 256-3072
1909 County Hospital Rd.
37218
- 11 Nashville Calvary
..... 832-3214

- 630 Richards Rd., Antioch
37013
- 12 Nashville Centenary
..... 889-6818
Route 2, Old Charlotte
Pike 37209
- 13 Nashville Cherokee Hills ..
..... 832-3802
1424 Antioch Pike 37211
- 14 Nashville College Hill ...
..... 256-3429
60 Lester Ave. 37210
- 15 Nashville Community ...
..... 242-3728
2408 Seifried St. 37208
- 16 Nashville Dale's Chapel ..
..... 868-2202

- 4041 Dickerson Rd. 37207
- 17 Nashville Donelson
..... 889-2860
208 Donelson Pike 37214
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- 18 Nashville Faith . 244-6421
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- 19 Nashville
- 9 Nashville Fatherland
..... 227-6742
1603 Fatherland St. 37206
- 20 Nashville First
510 Woodland St. 37206 ..
..... 255-1289
..... 255-1230
..... 228-3485
- 1 Nashville Glenclyffe
151 Antioch Pike 37211 ..
..... 832-6399
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- 22 Nashville Grace . 227-4931
2518 Gallatin Rd. 37206 ..
..... 226-1180
- 23 Nashville Immanuel
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- 25 Nashville McClurkan
..... 298-1341
332 54th Ave. North 37209
..... 352-5658
- 26 Nashville Northside
..... 244-7871
1620 8th Ave. North 37208

- 27 Nashville Radnor
..... 832-0369
411 Veritas St. 37211 ..
..... 832-3308
- 28 Nashville Richland
..... 356-4051
5900 O'Brien Ave. 37209
- 29 Nashville Rogers Chapel .
..... 242-5095
1212 First Ave. South
37210
- 30 Nashville Trinity
..... 254-0900
1253 Vultee Boulevard
37217
..... 889-3199
- 31 Nashville Vine Hill
..... 256-3889
604 Benton Ave. 37204
- 32 Nashville Westside
..... 833-6204
5300 Kentucky Ave. 37209
- 33 Nashville Whispering Hills
..... 833-8702
476 McMurray Dr. 37211
..... 833-1263
- 34 Nashville Whites Creek ..
..... 262-9791
3225 Whites Creek Pike
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- 35 Old Hickory ... 847-2240
605 Janes St. 37138 ..
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Music City, USA

Places of Interest

1. Trevecca
2. Opryland
3. 100 Oaks Mall
4. Rivergate Mall
5. Harding Mall
6. Hickory Hollow Mall
7. Green Hills Mall
8. Airport
9. Centennial Park, Parthenon
10. Shelby Park
11. Percy Warner Park
12. Percy Priest Lake
13. Capital Building
14. Municipal Auditorium
15. War Memorial Auditorium
16. Cumberland Museum
17. State Fair Grounds (Fair Park)
18. Greer Baseball Stadium
19. Vanderbilt
20. Belmont
21. Wee Tee Golf
22. Nashboro Village
23. Nashville Skating Rink
24. Hermitage Skating Rink
25. East Campus

Restaurants

- A. Applegate's Landing
- B. Fifth Quarter
- C. Jolly Ox
- D. Ireland's
- E. Hyatt Regency
- F. Smuggler's Inn
- G. Blue Hawaii
- H. Shenanigan's
- I. Sailmaker
- J. Kobe Steaks
- K. O'Charley's
- L. The Hearth
- M. The New Orleans Manor
- N. Red Lobster
- O. Yellow Deli
- P. Ciraco's
- R. Captain Paulo's Seafood

For more information or any tour guide services, call extensions 678 and 668, or 591 and 592, and ask for the submarine experts.

The Incomplete Guide Of Everything To Do In Nashville

The following is a convenient guide to eating places, entertainment and recreation in the Nashville area. This is only a sample of all Nashville has to offer, but these listings represent those which have been popular among Trevecca students in recent years.

LOCATIONS FOR CHOWING DOWN

APPLEGATE'S LANDING—This popular eating place features a good salad bar, great atmosphere and food which is overpriced and very mediocre. But, for quaint atmosphere at a moderate price, Applegate's Landing cannot be beaten. 5 miles south of school on Nolensville Rd. Next to Cinema South.

ARBY'S "For a Delicious Change of Pace," or "Break The Hamburger Habit"—These familiar slogans well describe this fast food restaurant located on Nolensville Road about 5.5 miles south of the College. For under two dollars one can purchase a fine meal which certainly beats a soggy hamburger.

BAR-B-CUTIE—This hole in the wall at the foot of the hill on Murfreesboro Rd (across from WNGE), features some of the best Bar-B-Q in town. The 2.25 plate lunch (the vegetables are less than outstanding) or the comparably priced Bar-B-Q plate is well worth giving up atmosphere.

BISHOP'S CORNER—Located on West End, west of Vanderbilt University, this little eating place features a unique selection of moderately priced delights. For omelet lovers, this restaurant cannot be beaten.

BLUE HAWAII—At 81 White Bridge Road (off Hillsboro Road, approx. five miles SW of Vanderbilt, this restaurant features the best Polynesian cuisine in the city. The decor is authentic and puts one into the right mood to enjoy these moderate to expensive South Sea dishes.

CAPTAIN PAULOS—Go Gallatin Road east and make a right on Eastland Ave. at the Krystal. Go to the fork, bear left and the little cafe is a hole, a small building on the left past the left contains one of the best, most famous seafood in the city. For a ridiculously low price, you can enjoy a seafood feast (\$3.00 for seafood platter) if you don't mind eating off paper plates.

CIRACO'S—On 21st Avenue across from Vanderbilt, it offers good Italian food at moderate prices in a nice (college) setting. A favorite "after the ball game" place for TNC students.

DELI JUNCTION—good sandwiches at a convenient location, five minutes southeast of school on Murfreesboro Road. Great for a late night snack or a very informal meal.

DENNY'S—Right on Murfreesboro Road just past I-24, this is a popular late night eating (and studying) place. Fantique's offers quality, short else is closed. The coffee is good and the breakfast is outstanding (at 5:30 in the morning).

EL CHICO—Another Murfreesboro Road restaurant, this nicely decorated Mexican restaurant features some of the best food from south of the border available in Nashville. the prices are quite reasonable and it is located on the left just past Thompson Lane.

FANTIQUES—This newly opened establishment located

West of Vandy on West End offers charm and elegance at moderate to expensive prices. For a special night out, Fantique's offers quality, short of the top, very expensive eating places.

FIFTH QUARTER—On Thompson Lane just off Murfreesboro Rd. at Krogers this restaurant serves fine steaks and features a complete salad bar. The tariff is rather high; so wait 'til after payday to pay them a visit.

FRIDAY'S—On Elliston Place One block off West End (turn left at TACO BELL) it features an interesting antique decor and a country atmosphere. Prices vary from very modest for their burgers to rather expensive so they should have something for your pocketbook. Caution: The crowds are unbearable on the weekends and a more desirable time for dinner is before 8:00 p.m.

THE HEARTH—Nashville's finest, most expensive steakhouse with prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$14.00 per person. A coat and/or tie is required for this restaurant located on Gallatin Road in Madison.

HERMITAGE HOUSE—One of Nashville's finer smorgasbords at a reasonable price. It is located on Lebanon Road which can be picked up a mile past the Interstate on Fessler's Lane. Drive forever . . . past Donelson . . . past Hermitage and it is at Street Number 4114 on the left.

HOUSE OF CHOY—Probably Nashville's best Chinese restaurant, for the money, located on Gallatin Road in Madison. The Luncheon Menu is an unbelievable bargain.

HOUSTON'S—Similar to Friday's, but newer and less crowded, this restaurant located on West End past Centennial Park has all the

requirements to accent an evening out. Quality food at moderate prices in an interesting setting.

IRELAND'S—A big TNC hangout located right on Murfreesboro Rd. just before you get to the Airport. Casual atmosphere, live entertainment are the key—reasonably priced food—make it a favorite place to hit. The Steak and Biscuits at \$2.95 are a must.

THE JOLLY OX—Another good steakhouse is also on Murfreesboro Road. The moderately expensive prices are lower than any other steakhouse listed here. The "Steak and Bake" at \$6.75 includes 8 oz. steak, baked potato, bread, soup and salad and is an outstanding bargain. **JULLIANS**—Elegance is the word for this fine French restaurant. Like the Hearth, one must dress and pay a handsome fee, but on those real special occasions, Jullians is the ultimate in luxury.

KEBABS—This hole-in-the-wall on Elliston Place, near Fridays offers unique sandwiches called Kebabs. It is difficult to describe, but ask anyone who's been there how good it is. Prices are cheap.

LOVELESS MOTEL RESTAURANT—Way out on Highway 100 past Percy Warner Park, but it's worth the drive to experience the fine Southern cooking. Don't let appearances fool you as to what's inside. Reservations required.

MELROSE HOUSE—On Bransford Avenue (on the way to 100 Oaks Mall) this Cafeteria/Buffer* offers delicious home cooked food at a moderate price.

NEW ORLEANS MANOR—This seafood house offers a feast unmatched in the city. A huge seafood buffet, salad bar, and a steak or fresh lobster is included in the \$15.95 per person price. Why mention such an expensive place . . . ? The staff of waiters is entirely made up of Trevecca students and alumni. Located on Murfreesboro Rd. at the airport.

OBIE'S FLYING TOMATO—On Elliston Place next to Kebabs and across from Friday's, this second little hole-in-the-wall represents Nashville's finest Pizza place. Their thick pan pizza is the best in the city and is immensely popular among Trevecca students. Carry out available.

O'CHARLEY'S—On 21st Avenue directly across from Vanderbilt, this moderately priced restaurant has a nice atmosphere and excellent burgers and steaks. The pie is delicious, so it's a great place for dessert.

THE PEDDLER—Located at three Nashville locations this is the beefeaters paradise. Prices are relatively high, but the steak is fabulous.

PIONEER FOOD SERVICE—(Also known as Uncle Dan's Slop Shop) Good for the money if anyone intelligently considers the situation. Meals tend to become boring and repetitious. Minor adjustments such as getting rid of the Ice Cream except on special occasions and improving the salad bar could greatly enhance the menu and would benefit the entire Trevecca Community.

PIZZA HUTS—Many Nashville locations so they offer an opportunity to get away from the regular Trevecca crowd. The Super Supreme is a good buy for a good (not great) pizza.

Captain Ray's SAILMAKER—On West End five miles west of Vanderbilt across from St. Thomas hospital. This restaurant is very popular, however the salad bar is the only outstanding feature to justify the prices. The seafood is good, but overpriced, however, the atmosphere is unbeatable with waiters dressed as characters and each room decorated to a certain theme.

SHENNANIGANS—On West End a mile West of Vandy this is another of the fine moderately priced places in the Vanderbilt area. Great for dinner (the cheese fingers are a must as an appetizer) or just sit and watch the big screen advent TV upstairs.

SIR PIZZA—On Murfreesboro Rd. 3 miles east of school. The best and least expensive pizza near the college. Watch for specials and take a group some night (after hours).

SMUGGLER'S INN—This restaurant across from the Jolly Ox on Murfreesboro Rd. offers a wide variety of food and entertainment at rather expensive prices. the steak for two is very good.

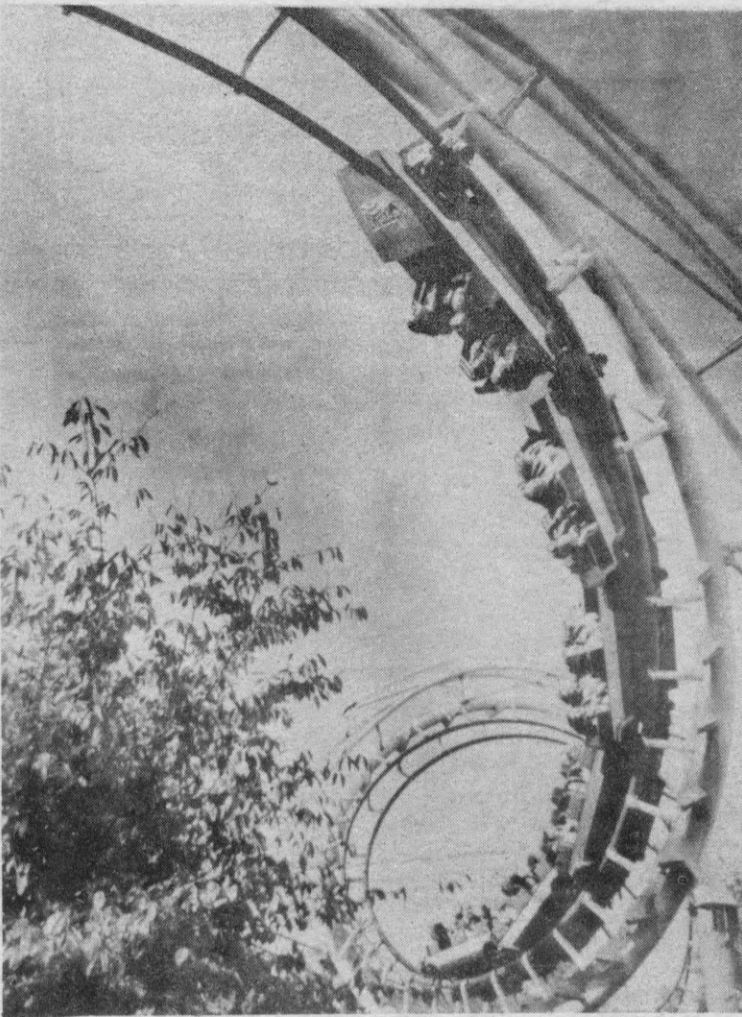
SPATS—ON 21st Avenue at Wedgewood West, southwest of Vanderbilt, this newly redecorated restaurant offers unique atmosphere and good food at moderate prices the Barbecued Ribs are their specialty and are delicious.

TEKOS—On Gallatin Road, four minutes east of First Church, this little cafe has great plate lunches at only \$1.65. The Fried Chicken, homemade rolls, and Fudge Pie are unbeatable.

THE TROUBADOUR—Located in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency, downtown Nashville, this coffee shop offers a variety of moderately priced specialties. Each dish is garnished with fresh fruit and

The Opryland Hotel contains seven restaurants from the moderately priced Rachel's Kitchen to the expensive Old Hickory.





One of Opryland's many exciting rides, The Wabash Cannonball.

"America's Musical Showplace"

"You'll find it all at Opryland," or so say the advertisements you'll hear or see in and around Nashville.

While you may not "find it all" at Opryland, there most certainly is, at least, a day's worth of entertainment to be found at the theme park, located about ten minutes from Trevecca on Briley Parkway. It's called "America's Musical Showplace" and the quality of live music found inside more than lives up to that lofty title.

The park features live musical shows in each of the five musical theme areas that are second to none in choreography, talent, and just pure enthusiasm on the part of the entertainers. Of all of the shows, these are highly recommended and should be "required" viewing for anyone who enjoys music.

"I Hear America Singing"—a 55-minute montage of American music from the American Revolution to Saturday Night Fever.

"Broadway"—a fantastic tribute to the Broadway musical, also including numbers from *A Chorus Line*, *The King and I*, and *Oklahoma*.

"Showboat"—a fast-moving salute to Stephen Foster, gospel music, and the Mississippi River-style music.

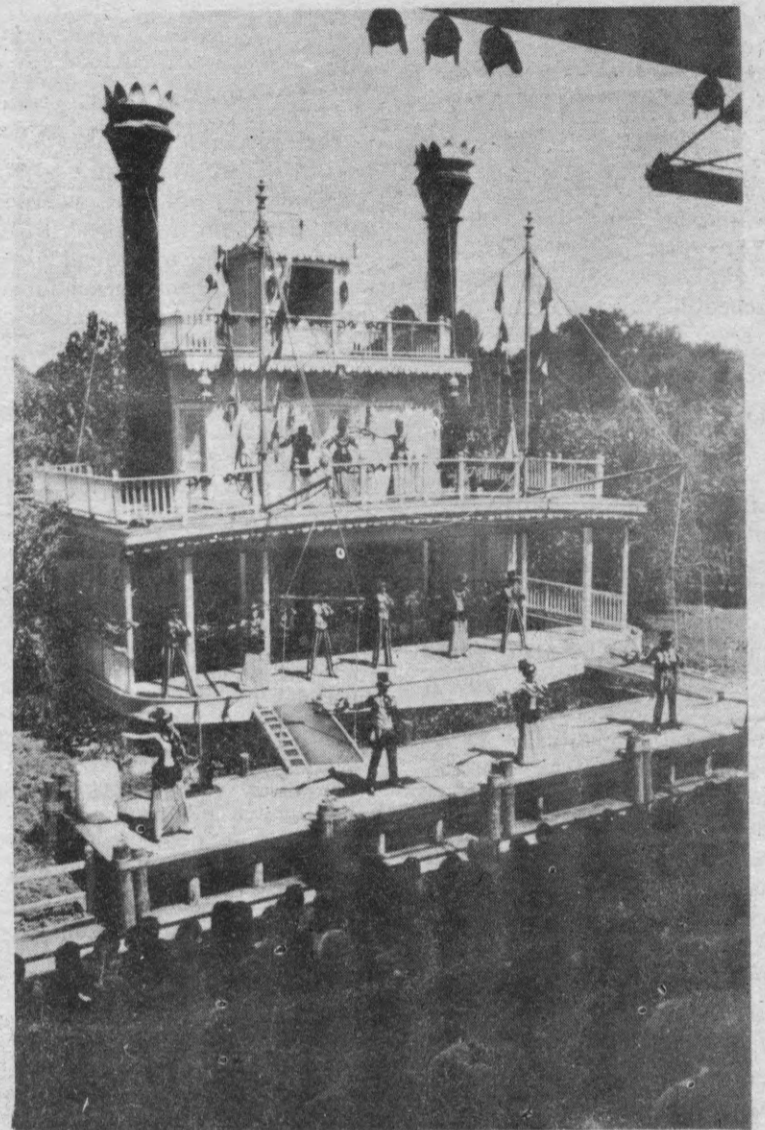
Of course the rest of the park can hold on its own. The "Do-Wah-Ditty City" (the new 50's

area), the New Orleans Area, and the rest, all feature toe-tapping fun in the form of shows, games, shops, and rides. Thrill-seekers must definitely seek the million-dollar "Wabash Cannonball" for a little gut-twisting ride.

The park operating hours for the fall are from 10 am to 7 pm on Saturdays and from 10 am to 6 pm on Sundays. Admission is \$8.00 per person.

—Rob Morris

"Showboat" — One of the fast-moving shows of Opryland, USA.



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the sandwich combinations are unique and tasty.

WENDY'S—On Murfreesboro Rd. a half mile past the Thompson Lane intersection, this is the only fast food location on Murfreesboro Road worth mentioning. The Wendy's "hot'n juicy" burgers are always right and the service is prompt. It's worth passing six other hamburger locations to get there.

THE YELLOW DELI—Take Edgehill to Music Square East. This little sandwich shop is run by Christians and is a great place for food and fellowship.

PLACES OF INTEREST

There are things to do in Nashville other than eat. Music City, U.S.A. offers many opportunities for musical entertainment.

Sound Seventy Productions is constantly bringing top talent in the Pop/Rock field to the city. The Exit/In, on Elliston Place across from Friday's offers a slate of top performers in concert each evening. The Nashville Symphony Orchestra provides a series of outstanding classical music concerts during the year (information on tickets can be obtained from the music department).

KOINONIA BOOKSTORE AND COFFEE HOUSE—

Located on Music Square East, hosts concerts by Christian artists every weekend.

Many theatre companies in the city perform plays regularly including the Advent Theater, the Ensemble Theatre, Theatre Nashville, and the Barn Dinner Theatre.

Special performances of plays and ballets occur throughout the year and are listed in the Trev-Echoes "Calendar."

For the recreational minded, Nashville has many parks and centers. Opryland U.S.A. is open on the weekends until the end of October and will reopen in April. Percy Warner, Centennial, and Shelby are three very popular Nashville parks which offer a host of recreational opportunities. And there is the classic TNC spot . . . Wee Tee. Located just off Thompson Lane a mile and a half south of Murfreesboro Rd., this recreation center is a challenge to the "would-be pro" and is the site of the annual Trevecca Wee Tee Tourney. Next spring the place to go will be the Admiral Benbow pool. Just follow the crowd and have no fear, for many of Benbow's employees are TNC'ers, who look out for their own.

A great place to end an evening is the Polaris room atop the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The revolving lounge provides a view of Nashville and the non-alcoholic fruit blend is the Trevecca specialty.

Another interesting change of pace is area High School football games. The full slate of games throughout the fall provide an interesting, inexpensive way to spend a Friday evening.

A brief mention of some shopping areas will conclude this summary of what to do in Nashville.

The Nashville downtown area is alive and well, and very convenient to the college. Most of the major stores in the city have large downtown locations and parking is free on Saturday. 100 Oaks Mall, on Thompson Lane, is only five minutes away; Rivergate Mall off I-65 in Goodlettsville is almost a half hour drive; and the soon-to-open Hickory Hollow Mall at I-24 and Bell Road will be Nashville's largest shopping complex and is only a ten to fifteen minute drive from campus. Green Hills Shopping Center located on Hillsboro Rd. (21st Ave.) is another large shopping complex.

Unique shopping areas include Bavarian Village across from Green Hills, Hillsboro Village on 21st at Wedgewood and Carter's Courts, an enjoyable thirty minute drive away in Franklin, Tennessee.

Hopefully, this extensive summary can help make life easier for those arriving in Nashville for the first time, and who knows, maybe some returning students may become better informed.

—Howard Wall

INGLEWOOD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Paul Berger—Pastor



WELCOMES YOU TO MAKE ITS FAMILY YOUR FAMILY WHILE AT TREVECCA

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship & Celebration 10:45 a.m.
Praise Service 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer . . . (Wednesdays) 7:00 p.m.
Youth and Careers (Wednesdays) 7:00 p.m.

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Organizations Provide Many Opportunities

TREV—ECHOES

If you are a person wanting to keep on top of the latest—Trev-Echoes is the thing for you.

A big year is planned with 20 tentatively scheduled issues. Your help is needed.

Reporter positions are open in all areas of the paper including sports, news, features, and any new ideas you might have.

The position of staff secretary is still open with a salary of \$2.75 per hour. Anyone with clerical training who is interested should submit an application, which can be found on the Trev-Echoes office door in the basement of McClurkan.

All those interested in working as reporters should fill out an application and meet with the editor at 4:00 pm Thursday, September 7.

A staff meeting will be scheduled for some time in the very near future.

DARDA

The Darda is the collective efforts of an editor and her staff of approximately 280 pages of faces. The official yearbook of TNC is published annually and covers faculty, students, and their activities for that school year. The editor is appointed by an Editor Selection Committee. The publication is funded by the Student Council and advertisements. All students enrolled for three quarters receive a Darda which is financed by the students' general fee.

No experience is needed to join the staff—just a pencil and a creative mind.

CIVINETTES

Giving, sharing, caring, loving, meeting the needs of Trevecca and the community.

Civinettes welcomes any girl who has completed her third quarter of college.

We meet biweekly and focus on service projects for others.

If you like the idea of giving a little of yourself to benefit others—Civinettes is a club for you!

One of our first happenings for the '78 year is a tea for all incoming freshman girls Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Here you will be able to get an even closer look at Civinettes. Anyone interested in the club—please join us there!

CWA

Trevecca is a Christian College with many groups and organizations in its family. The

Christian Workers Association is part of this family, and we try to carry out Christ's great commission in many places in Nashville. We need Christian young people planning on being teachers, preachers, doctors, nurses, or in any type of business. We need people to speak, provide transportation, present new ideas, pray, and support the club.

Christians make up the heart of the Trevecca and the Christian Workers Association wants to support the goals of our school and church. We want to grow while in school so, "COME AND GROW WITH US."

PEP BAND

The Trevecca Pep Band is an organization open to all instrumental students who wish to join together to perform on their individual instruments in behalf of school spirit. The Pep Band plays at all home basketball games. Membership is open to all. Along with the pep band, the stage band will perform at a few of the basketball games at halftime. This organization deals with music from the '30's to the upbeat of the Disco sound of today. You must have director approval for membership in the stage band.

Both organizations are of the spirit nature and perform for the pleasure of the audience. The styles and moods brought forth from the groups hopefully will spill over into the crowd and will enhance our spirit to greater heights this year toward a winning year.

Morris Stevens

CHAPEL CHOIR

Chapel Choir will celebrate its 10th birthday this year. Organized in 1969 as the "Chorale" with 27 women and 3 men, the choir has grown to 60 auditioned members, well balanced providing music for all the devotional chapels at T.N.C. The choir also performs at major Fine Arts Department functions (such as Homecoming) and at the annual Baccalaureate service.

The choir is active throughout the year raising funds for their annual Spring retreat. The past 3 years the choir has gone to Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Professor Mund begins his 6th year as director. He founded the "Chorale" in 1969 then reassumed directorship of Chapel Choir in 1974.

Auditions are held in the Fall for all positions in the choir.

CONCERT CHOIR

Concert Choir is a select group of 45-55 voices, which are chosen from the entire student



Members of Trevecca's Circle K Club shown resting during the Volleyball Marathon in which they raised \$1,300.00 for Cystic Fibrosis.

by auditions. The choir is directed by Professor James Jarrett. They present concerts throughout the year, both locally and in churches and schools across the educational zone, during the annual spring tour. This past year the choir, during their spring tour, sang in churches in Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. They sing traditional and contemporary songs, sacred classics, secular art and folk music. The concept of this choir is to develop versatility in presenting a wide variety of musical literature.

The choir recorded a record album last January at Benson recording studio entitled "Song of Joy." It contains ten songs. Eight of them are done by the choir and orchestra, and one song each is performed by Triune and Marantha, small ensembles within the choir. The record can be purchased for \$6.00 from any Concert Choir member or from Professor Jarrett.

Auditions are held during the spring of each year as well as during fall orientation.

The objectives of the Honor Society are to encourage high intellectual standards, to improve the academic rank of Trevecca Nazarene College, and to stimulate the desire among all students to excel in scholarship, leadership, ethics and public usefulness.

Any student who has completed three consecutive quarters with at least 36 hours maintaining a cumulative grade-point average of 3.50 is eligible for membership. New members will be inducted in a full chapel after they have signed an acceptance form and paid dues.

K-ETTES

K-ettes is a girls' service club involved in many on-and-off-campus activities.

There are 25 members who are enthusiastic about the club and work hard. K-ettes was elected "Club of the Year 1977-78."

The sponsor for this year is Kathleen Neilson and we are looking for a great year ahead.

If we can be of service to you, or if you have any suggestions, let us know.

We will be welcoming new members soon, so watch for Club Rush day.

CIRCLE-K

The Circle-K club at Trevecca is an active club affiliated with Kiwanis International. The Officers for 1978-79 are President — Dan Gray, 1st Vice-President — Doug Williams, 2nd Vice-President — Howard Wall, Secretary — Chuck Lovell, Treasurer — Jimmy Taylor, Chaplain — Faoa Faalepega.

The club is active in various projects benefiting the student body and the Nashville community. Last year the club raised \$500 for a building project on the Nazarene mission field in the Dominican Republic and \$1,300 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Transfer students may pledge for membership later this fall during the initiation period and Freshmen will be eligible during Spring Quarter.

BWOC BWOC

Last year the BWOC (Blue Water Outdoor Club) claimed to be the "newest and fastest growing club on campus," many members boasting it the most active club. "What is BWOC?" you might ask. It is an Outdoor Club seeking to preserve nature by encouraging others to gain an appreciation of nature. The more nature enthusiasts there are, the better it is for the cause of the environment—this is the philosophy of the BWOC.

The activities of the BWOC include: canoeing, camping, hiking, and more. This year's plans also include: orienteering (map & compass), spelunking (caving), rappelling, mountain climbing, Scuba diving. Dues are \$3.00 a year and we will be meeting regularly. For more information contact Rick Ambler or Tony Geasley.

MINISTERIAL ASSOC.

The Ministerial Association will be seeking within this school year to spread new roots deeply into the soil of our campus community, while initiating some outreach into the wider community.

The association will endeavor to relate to and work with all phases of religious affairs on campus. Yet, there will be an emphasis, uniquely its own, in prayer-breakfast groups, a Christian encounter group and other possible innovations.

To serve Christ and to fulfil His Great Commission will be the chief cornerstone of our purpose as we strive to be lively and able witnesses, cooperatively and as individuals.

With the Lord's help we can put our belief into practice and be living proof that this community of believers, set on this hill, indeed, can not be hidden.

Praise the Lord!

STEA

STEA is the only Trevecca club whose membership is exclusively for education majors. The Student Tennessee Education Association is the local college affiliate of the state (T.E.A.) and national (N.E.A.) associations. Its members include secondary, elementary, and early

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TIA Plans Active Season

—by Rick Soloky

Welcome to "the hill." I trust most of you have been here before and I hope I get to meet all of you new students soon.

The TIA (Trevecca Intramural Association) will be in full swing early. Chris Coburn, secretary; Carol Wight and Jay Toomey, program directors, the team representatives, and I are ready and willing to make this one of the happiest and most rewarding years ever. We want you all to have something exhilarating and fulfilling to do with your spare time.

All students interested in participating in the intramural sports will have to have a physical examination at the clinic. The examinations will be in two parts and free. The first part will be given by the nurses and the second part will be given September 9, Saturday, between 8:30 am - 12:00 noon, also in the clinic.

We have a new activity in the planning stage. It's called "liberation softball" and is gaining popularity where ever it has been introduced.

The rules include five girls and five guys per team. There are some designated positions in the field; outfielders must play at a certain depth until the ball is hit. Instead of counting outs, each team has all ten players batting each inning. This could be a great sport.

Of course there will be individual sports and activities announced soon. Please don't ask for extensions on playing times. We want every one to have the same chance and we can't change deadlines for everyone, so we won't change for anyone, O.K.? That's fair.

Anytime you see any of us council members and you have a suggestion or question, feel

free to approach us. It's our job to try our best to keep you happy. We won't know what's bothering you unless you tell us. We won't bite.

I'll be quite visible this year, so you will have many opportunities to talk to me. Don't feel like I'm only interested in your sports life. I am a Christian and I'm interested in your soul, too. I want to be your friend. Don't ever feel that I don't have time, I'll make time, if necessary.

The TIA Council for this year include:

A.S.B. Vice-president of TIA Rick Soloky
Secretary Chris Coburn
Women's Program Director Carol Wight
Men's Program Director Jay Toomey
Member-at-large Gerald Norrington

Gamma Representatives
..... Dewanna Curl
..... O'Dean Baker
Delta Representatives
..... Pam Jenkins
..... Bill Dent

Beta Representatives Brenda Brodien
..... Wes Schaeffer
Alpha Representatives
..... Debbie McGraw
..... Dennis Goodwin

As I See It

—by John Weller

The 1978-79 Trojan Sports year is going to be a year of excitement with the new recruits and added personal.

One of the changes has been the addition of Ron Bargatze as Head Basketball Coach. Coach Bargatze comes from Vanderbilt where he was a fine recruiter and assistant to Wayne Dobbs. Ron will also have the help of Jim Fyke and Kevin Smith.

Jim Fyke is Director of

Special Services for the Board of Parks and Recreation of the Metropolitan Government.

Kevin Smith is a recent graduate of Vanderbilt where he was head manager of the team. He will coordinate the recruiting program for basketball.

The Trojans are very fortunate to have these individuals and we should be proud of the program that they have built so far.

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childhood majors and its programs and projects are designed specifically for the benefit of future teacher educators.

Each fall a membership drive is conducted along with an opening meeting where club officers are nominated. The officers are four: president, vice-president for program, vice-president for publicity, and secretary-treasurer; with each position open to any student who wishes to run. The presidency is best occupied by underclassmen (a unique opportunity!) because seniors are normally preoccupied with student teaching.

All teacher education majors from the sophomore year through the senior year must now join STEA because of the essentialness of the liability insurance it provides. Sophomores and juniors (and freshmen who take Foundations of Education in the spring) are involved in practicum experiences in the schools and seniors student teach in the local schools, necessitating insurance protection in case an incident with a public school pupil occurs.

The membership fee is approximately ten dollars and entitles the student to a number of services besides the insurance: representation at all TEA-sponsored meetings, workshops, (local and state), the *Tennessee Teacher* ten times annually, *TEA News* monthly, kits of materials for officers. Memberships run from the fall to early summer; thus, students are wise to join at the beginning of the year.

STEAs projects can include: sponsoring a tutoring program, putting up an educational board bulletin board on campus, staging a puppet show for a group of kids, sponsoring a weekly reading hour at a local library, acting as hosts/hostesses and guides for those who come for "VIP Days," and many others. Most of all STEA can be a place to meet and work with other education majors. For further information contact the chairman of the Education Department (and the club's advisor), Dr. Tom Rosebrough.

FORENSICS

Travel . . . intercollegiate competition with top national schools . . . grappling with the major social and economic problems of our day . . . enjoying the finest in dramatic, poetic and prose literature . . . discovering the limits of your own skills and abilities . . . THAT'S FORENSICS!

The Mu chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Honor Society was chartered February 27, 1974. Since that time speakers and interpreters from Trevecca have travelled across the United States in competition and have annually participated in the national intercollegiate championship tournaments.

The members of the Forensic team are student speakers and readers who use their talent and training in speech contests which are designed not only to reward excellence but also to provide opportunity for improvement. Participation in this traditional college activity is usually sought by students

who expect to be successful in a career which demands effectiveness in speech skills, such as teaching, the ministry, business and management, public office . . . and the list goes on.

This year the calendar of competition includes tournaments in Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, West Virginia, Florida, and Kentucky. Up to five hours of academic credit can be earned through Forensics. Also, scholarships are available to qualified and deserving students.

James Knear, Assistant Professor of Communication and Speech, is the Director of Forensics.



Debbie Clem Stottele, Cheri Waldrip, and Phil Lindsey were among the winners of the 1978 Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association Tournament.

Calendar of Events

Sept 5	Murphy Center, Murfreesboro; Tickets Res. \$9.50 & \$8.50, gen. admission \$7.50.	Christy Minstrels. Adm. \$2.00-adults.
—6 Orientation and Registration		
—10 Alternate Roots Festival		
Sept. 6	Sept. 13	Sept. 16
—8 Opening Convocation	Last day to complete registration	Yes; 8:00 pm; Municipal Auditorium; All seats reserved—\$8 & \$7.
Sept 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22
Petra Concert; sponsored by StuCo; McClurkan Auditorium, \$1.50 admission for TNC students, \$2.00 public	—16 Fine Arts Retreat	—23 RAT Days
	—24 Tennessee State Fair; Entertainment 8 pm each night. Fri., Dr. Hook; Sat., David Brenner; Mon., Gene Cotton; Tues., Peter Marshall with Chapter 5; Wed., Bob Hope; Thurs. Captain & Tenille; Fri., Rick Nelson; Sat., New	Sept. 23
Sept 9		Senior Recital; Marilyn Frantz; 7:00
"The Wizard of Oz," sponsored by junior class		Sept. 28
Electric Light Orchestra; 8:00 pm; MTSU		Freshman Elections
		Sept. 29
		—30 Christian Financial Concepts; 8-10 pm, Friday; 8:30 am-12:30 pm, Saturday

Volleyball Teams Organize Competition

The 1978-79 Women's Volleyball season is full of excitement, with Trevecca and all other VSAC teams, except Belmont, organizing competition.

The Trojans have several women returning from last

year—Lil Fortner, Carol Earnest, Ruth Herring, and Joy Seale. But the bright spot has been the recruitment of two new girls—Kim Harris and Susan Vanags.

Several state schools had attempted to recruit Kim Harris from Wartland,

Kentucky.

Susan Vanags is from Nashville and played at McGavock High School.

Any girl interested in playing, should be at the open tryouts on the date to be announced.

—John Weller

Smith To Coordinate Women's Athletics

The Physical Education Department announce the addition of Carolyn Smith as Coordinator of Women's Athletics.

Mrs. Smith will be in charge of all women's sports which include cheerleading, tennis and volleyball. Filling the position of coordinator, she

will have the help of Mary Lou Hunt, volleyball coach; Neil Neilson and Alan Smith, women's tennis. Mrs. Smith will be the sponsor for the cheerleaders again this year.

Mrs. Smith has taught at Trevecca for 6 years and was graduated from Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky.

Tennis Team Recruits Antioch Player

The men's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Alan Smith, had a good season last year, finishing 15-6, and fourth in the conference.

The Trojans only lost their number 1 and number 6 players, but recruitment has been good.

The 1978-79 season has four lettermen returning with the addition of one local player. The returning players are senior, Toby Sircy (18-5); senior, Ronnie Blankenship (15-8); junior, Tony Lindsey

(16-7); and junior, Danny Gray. The returning doubles teams will be Sircy, Blankenship (14-8) and Lindsey, Gray (12-8).

Coach Smith reports the addition of Daryl Willis to his new team. Daryl played 3 years at Antioch High School and as number one player the last two years.

Smith states that anyone interested in tennis should come out for the fall tryouts on the date to be announced.

—John Weller

PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



Wizard of Oz

McClurkan Auditorium

8:00 PM Sat.-Sep. 9, 1978

Spring Quarter Dean's List

Ackerson, James W.
Anderson, Teresa L.
Appleby, Diana Sue
Baker, Thomas Edwin
Barber, Timothy
*Barnard, Brenda
*Barnett, Denise J.
*Bauecom, Larry Mark
*Baughman, Jeffrey H.
Beam, Robert D.
*Bechtelheimer, Rita Fay
*Beckham, Donna Jean
Benson, Peggy
Blue, Rebecca L.
Boyer, Elizabeth M.
Bradley, Julie L.
Brinkman, Richard
Brinkman, Jonda D.
Brinkman, Lynda
Brown, William J.
Bryant, Patricia L.
Byrum, Elmer Wayne
Cagle, Mary Jo
Caden, Randy L.
Carter, Karen S.
Carter, Patricia Ann
Chabbers, Helen
Childers, Patti Jo
Clark, Sharon d.
Cleckner, Paul E.
Clemons, Donna J.
Clemons, Lois K.
Collins, Mitsy
*Cooper, Bevely J.
*Cox, Theresa Darlene
Creel, Kathy D.
*Crews, Tammie Elaine
Crowe, Janice S.

*Dalton, Vickie Lynn
Davidson, Margaret E.
Davis, Robert A.
Davis, Valerie Linn
Dean, Jo Doreen
*DeLong, Oliver K.
Dennis, Deborah V.
Dewitt, Dennis Lynn
Dixon, Barbara Jeanette
Dula, Theresa L.
Dunn, Jennifer Hope
*Elliott, Timothy R.
Ernest, Margie C.
*Ferguson, Deborah J.
Fortner, Lillian S.
Foskey, Sandra E.
*Foster, Sherry A.
*Frampton, Jeffrey D.
*Friend, Jeryl L.
Garvin, Jennifer L.
Gibson, Marjorie L.
Gillespie, Cynthia d.
Glass, Robert H.
Golsan, Virginia G.
*Gray, Daniel M.
*Hack, Deborah J.
*Hammontree, Virgil H.
*Hankins, Judy R.
Harper, Kenneth J.
Hart, Michael Lynn
Harvey, Joseph H.
Hassall, Cindy Lou
Haviland, Randal Lee
Heaberlin, Cheryl D.
Hegi, Lena Jane
Hembree, John W.
*Herring, Ruth Ann
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