

trev-echoes

the official student publication of trevecca nazarene college

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TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE

vol. 42, no. 6

January 23, 1985

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS OF ACTIVE TEACHING

Professor McClain honored today

By Nathan Hyde
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Barbara McClain was honored today, marking a tenure of thirty years in active teaching. Events of the day ranged from a special chapel service to the proclamation of today as Barbara McClain Day by the Associated Student Body of Trevecca Nazarene College.

Barbara McClain began teaching at Trevecca in the fall of 1956. At that time, she was teaching music theory and piano. Currently, Professor McClain teaches music history, piano and is best known by students for teaching the general education course, Aesthetic Experience.

The past thirty years has seen her serve the college as not only a faculty member, but Assistant Academic Dean and Chairman of the Department of Music.

As well as speaking in chapel today, Professor McClain has been honored with several letters, including former Presidents of the college, Mark Moore and William Greathouse.

The Student Government

Assembly of the college has proclaimed today as Barbara McClain Day, commemorating her teaching excellence and caring attitude towards the college and its student body. This presentation was also made in the chapel service by Student Body President Melinda Nabors.

Following the chapel service, there was a reception given for her by the Music Department.

Barbara McClain was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity by the college in 1976. She holds this degree along with the A.B., B. Mus., and M. Music degrees.

Dr. McClain is following the tradition of longevity in teaching set forth by her parents at Olivet Nazarene College, where they taught over forty years. They are both currently living in the Trevecca Towers.

Professor McClain holds the longest tenure as a teacher in active duty here at Trevecca.

Outside of formal duties with the college, she is active at College Hill Church of the Nazarene, serving in several areas including music and missions.



Dr. Barbara McClain

MEET OUR MINISTERS:

Dan Boone, College Hill Church of the Nazarene

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

We're starting a new series in Trev-Echoes this issue. We'll try to introduce you to some of the Nazarene (and possibly other) ministers in the Nashville area, to let you learn a little bit more about them and their ministries. Our subject for this issue is the pastor of College Hill church, Dan Boone.

Born and raised in Mississippi, Reverend Boone entered the ministry early, pastoring a small congregation a few minutes from his home while still in high school. Upon graduation though, he came to Trevecca to continue his education. Once here his leadership got him involved in the Student Government, including a term as class president. His grades were above average as well, and he lived in Wise Hall, the men's honor dorm, while here. He also met one of the school's cheerleaders, and Denise became his wife at the end of their Junior year.

Chaplains Coordinated to Further Service

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

At Trevecca College, in making Christ part of every dimension of our lives, we have over forty chaplains. These include the ones elected by each floor of each dorm, the chaplains of our clubs, ministries and other organizations, and the class chaplains for each of the four classes. For years there has been no official communication between these people, each called by God to minister to their particular group. They all have basically the same job, but there has been no support organization to help them and give them a forum for the unique problems of that position.

This year the Religious Life
Continued on Page 4

After graduation, the Boones went to Kansas City to finish preparation. They worked in a church there while in school, and then got a call from North Carolina.

The Boones were, in fact, one of a group of young ministers all called to that district about the same time, and also a group which has been very successful in its ministry. When asked about it, Reverend Boone said that "[the district] gambled on us, and it just worked out well."

It worked out so well for the Boones that they were starting a home mission church supported by their pastorate at North Raleigh just months before the call came from College Hill. The North Raleigh congregation itself was pushing around 200, up from about 50 when he started there six years ago.

It was this information, and the glowing reports coming out of North Carolina, that partially led the College Hill church to call Rev. Boone and his family (now including Amy and Ashley, both in school) back to his Alma Mater. He came up this summer, but Denise and the girls weren't here until this September, making a very lonely minister.

But the Boones look forward to

the different call involved in the College Hill congregation. He noted some of those, including the large age range and the different ministries involved in the large college and Towers groups in the community. Rev. Boone said he has had more hospital visits, and funerals, than he did during his entire time at Raleigh. He looks forward to the discussion with the older members of the church though, with their years of faith and testimony. He also mentioned the excitement in the college group, and possibilities in being so closely allied with the school.

The excitement isn't one-sided either. The college class is the largest its been, and the word that comes up most when the pastor is discussed is "awesome." Comments include things like "warm . . . he radiates love . . . energetic . . . a caring minister . . . one of the best preachers in Nashville . . ." well, you get the idea. Rev. Boone is in the process of helping College Hill reach out more to the community, and better using and ministering to believers in the church. We are proud to have him in our denomination and our community, and are looking forward with anticipation to the impact he will have on our campus and in our city.

Forensics tournament offers 60+ trophies

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

During the annual Trevecca forensics tournament, six schools and around seventy-five people descended on our campus to judge, watch, and participate in two days of speech events competition.

Trevecca's forensics, or speech, team, hosts an annual individual events tournament in conjunction with the Communications Department. Students from Vanderbilt, Austin Peay, Tennessee State, Tennessee Temple, Tennessee Tech, and Trevecca competed in dramatic reading, prepared speech, and limited preparation events for over sixty trophies, including team trophies. Two of those trophies

stayed on our campus, one for Joe Bell in Impromptu speaking, and a Second Place trophy for Jenifer Buttrey in Prose reading. Jenifer's trophy was especially nice as she lost by only seven points in only her second Prose competition, up against about twenty other people.

The campus community helped out magnificently, with the faculty helping out with judging the events, some other students providing essential help, and former student Debbie Stottele coordinating the judges.

Trevecca's team is now planning their Winter and Spring competition, and interest is high. For more information, contact one of the team members or coach Jim Knear.

news

News Briefs

BROCCOLI BOWL.

CCC News Service

The 5th Annual Broccoli Bowl saw Coalition colleges Bryan, Lee (both Tennessee) and Covenant (Georgia) competing in arm wrestling, barbershop quarteting, car-pushing and more. In the end Bryan came out on top for the third time.

Kermit Zopfi, Bryan's Dean of Students said, "the spirit was the best I've ever seen, and our students did an excellent job." Rudy Walters of Bryan provided the winning trophy, consisting of a base, a colander and clay broccoli. The trophy is passed on to the reigning champions each year.

TNC vs HAZARDOUS WASTES.

Scientists at TNC have been doing something about a major science-related social problem, the burial of hazardous wastes.

"Many hazardous waste burial sites, including some in Tennessee, contain drums of so-called 'hydrophobic organics' (poisonous materials like pesticides, PCB's, and plasticizers which don't dissolve much in water) near drums of common industrial solvents like alcohol or acetone," said Dr. Gerard A. Nyssen, Professor of Chemistry at Trevecca.

"These drums eventually rust through," said Dr. Nyssen, "and ground water can mix with their contents. Previously, little was known about what effect the industrial solvents would have on the solubilities of these hydrophobic organics in water. Nor was it known whether the industrial solvents would increase the amount of hydrophobic organics that percolate through the soil and get into people's wells."

Trevecca seniors Todd Glass, Eric Miller and Chuck Quinn helped in this project during the 1984-85 school year.

In collaboration with Dr. David J. Wilson and other co-workers in the Department of Chemistry at Vanderbilt University, the TNC scientists found that industrial solvents markedly increase the solubilities of these poisonous hydrophobic organics, and a lot more of these materials also gets through the soil.

"Because of this and many other things that have been found out in recent years, there will probably be less burial of hazardous wastes in the future, and more recycling, incineration, or detoxification treatment," concluded Dr. Nyssen.

The results of this research have been presented at a recent American Chemical Society regional meeting and submitted to *Environmental Monitoring and Assessment*, an international journal.

TNC ACQUIRES COPIERS.

Over the break TNC purchased three new copy machines for student use. The machines are located on the second floor of the Business and Science building, the second floor of the library, and on the ground floor of the Jernigan Student Center by the Post Office. The cost to use the machines is 15 cents per copy. According to Eileen Cornett of the Business Office, the machines should adequately serve the student body needs.

AGNES OF GOD NOW PLAYING AT TPAC.

In a classic struggle of church versus science, *Agnes of God*, explores the lives and faith of three women in a murder case. Now being presented as a two act play at TPAC's Johnson Theatre by Circle Players, *Agnes* is built around a sanity question in the murder trial of a nun accused of killing her newborn child.

The nun, Agnes, is taken by her Mother Superior Miriam to Dr. Martha Livingstone, the psychiatrist assigned to decide the question of sanity. In the following days, as Dr. Livingstone attempts to answer the question, she and Mother Miriam have to come to grips with their own prejudices and distrust of the institution the other represents. In that time, both women search not only Agnes but themselves to decide where their faith is. The innocence of Agnes, and the memories and dreams that innocence evokes, only add to the struggle in this effort.

The production, directed by Jan Hatcher, is excellent, with Abigail Crabtree giving an outstanding performance as Dr. Livingstone. While the material is not the most edifying to Christians, it provides an evening of inexpensive quality entertainment in a live environment, something which is hard to find these days. If you enjoy drama, or if you've never been to a live production, your time and money will be well spent in seeing *Agnes of God*.

STUDENTS PAY \$6000 TUITION EXPENSES.

TNC students pay nearly \$6000 per academic year for tuition, room and board and books. Though this is about 2/3 of the national average for private colleges, it is a big investment. The College raises another \$2500 to go with each student's payment so the total is \$8500.

Since each student with a full load is scheduled for about 500 hour sin the classroom during the nine months, each hour costs \$17. Think of it, the cost of each hour of instruction is \$17! Can you afford to skip classes and waste this investment?

It's your \$17!

JIM MORRIS COMES TO TNC READY TO WORK

TNC has new food service director

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

We were all saddened at the news of Bill Sinclair leaving TNC at the end of last year. He had been a part of our community, and is still missed.

However, changes come. We have a new food service director at Trevecca, and John Morris comes to us ready to continue and improve the service we receive for our money.

John comes to us from Mid-America Nazarene College, where he worked three years for Pioneer. He's been with Pioneer for six years, starting as a student at Lee College in Cleveland and working up to management. At 23, he became manager here when Pioneer had a shakeup in this area because of the signing of Tennessee Temple to a contract. Among his comments were the nice campus

and "good" weather (different definitions, I guess).

John, newly married, has been putting in 12 to 13 hour days to handle his job, and says he enjoys the work, including the students who he works with and for. "It just takes dealing with the individuals, and I've always got along okay with people."

When asked about the changes, he said things would stay about the same, with only one or two changes. For one thing, the sack lunch program has been expanded to allow for more choice and options in an effort to better make up for the lack of a hot meal. Now students have a better selection of sandwich types and numbers, as well as drinks, chips and the fruit put in the meals. "We're willing to go the extra mile to bring better service."

Another important change is also in the works. In a program instituted by John at MANC, and one now in use across the system, there will be an "Eat Your Heart Out" contest this spring. In the categories of Lunch Entree, Dinner Entree, Salad and Dessert, students are going to be invited to submit their favorite recipes to Pioneer for consideration. Not only will the best entries be on the menu next fall, but the winners will also receive a prime rib dinner for two in the President's dining room. This should not only provide some nice dinners, but add a little more of home to the cafeteria menu.

John said that he will also be continuing the monthly specials and the monotony breakers, as well as some other special events. He also said that he "openly solicits" comments, and would like to see the comment box used more. "We want to provide the best service we can, and student involvement is important."

So let John know he's welcome here, and cooperate with him and the rest of the food service people to improve the cafeteria, both with your comments and participation.

DEAN'S LIST

Fall Quarter 1985

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| *Adams, Elizabeth Dawn | Green, Samuel David | Perhealth, William Leon |
| *Allen, Jeffrey Ladale | Gresser, Rebecca Joy | *Perry, Stephen David |
| Anthony, Janet Lee | *Gunn, Lisa Diane | Pitzer, Timothy George |
| Arrington, Wesley Clark | Harding, Rae Thyra | Pope, Tammy Jo |
| *Baker, Nathan Bryant | *Hatcher, Charlene K. | *Poston, Regina Lea |
| Banks, Allyson Kimberly | Helmer, Kristin Blythe | Potter, Phillip Lynn |
| Barber, Cindy Dawn | Henry, Sandra Leann | Privett, David Myron |
| Barker, Terry Nelson | Henson, Christopher Mason | Ratcliffe, Arthur Philip |
| *Benjamin, Wanita Ellen | *Herd, Lisa Ruth | Reading, Janelle Beth |
| Berger, Ginger Lynn | Hestla, Amanda Ingrid | Redmond, Sherree Denise |
| Blackman, James Fitzhugh | *Higginbotham, Debra Janelle | *Rich, Janet McCullough |
| *Blanchard, Melvin Sylvester | *Higginbotham, Suzanne Elaine | Robertson, Randy Wayne |
| *Blier, Penny Lynn | Hood, Carolyn Yvelle | Rowan, Ruth Rene |
| Bolin, Lydia Lee | Horton, Tammy Lee | Roxby, Arthur Thomas |
| *Bourne, Lori K. | Hulse, Mark Randall | Rozar, Judy Renee |
| Boyd, Hal Gregory | *Hunt, Karen Brittain | Sadler, Shannon Elizabeth |
| Brown, Kevin George | Irwin, Christopher Todd | Sherman, Carla Beth |
| Brown, Martha Manning | *Jewell, James Edward | Simpson, Diane Lynn |
| *Buck, Robin Dailene | Jones, Alanda Sue | Smith, David Maxwell |
| Calkin, William Joel | Jones, Larry Irvin | *Smith, Jeffrey Galt |
| Castaneda, Francisco J. | Jones, Paul Edwin | Smith, Teresa Ann |
| Chamblin, Kristina Roquel | Jones, Phillip Byron | Spurlock, Cynthia Kay |
| *Cooper, Susan Renee | Key, Julie Ann | Standley, Lori Jean |
| Coseboon, Candice Faye | Killion, Ellen Kaye | Stanford, Susan Carol |
| Cox, Delana Jan | Kimbler, Michele Leann | *Steiner, Robert Alan |
| Cullen, Susan Faye | Knotts, Michele Lynn | Stevens, Debra Faye |
| Daughtery, Cindy Sue | Knox, Shauna Lynn | *Stokes, Benton Kevin |
| Davis, Floyd Carlton | Koon, Chris Dewayne | *Sturgill, Sheila Kay |
| Davis, Stanley Byron | Koscheski, Curtis Lee | *Tinker, Gregory Lee |
| Day, Pamela Jean | Lilienthal, Heidi Trinetta | *Tolar, Bill Keith |
| DeYoung, Linda Marie | Maynard, David Lee | *Tullar, Lynnette Carol |
| *Diehl, David Jay | *McClurg, Steven Kipp | Ventling, Daniel Wayne |
| Diehl, Dean Mark | *McGranahan, John Wesley | Wade, Mitzi Lynn |
| *Dolan, David Matthew | Mimbs, Thomas Edward | Wallace, Ann Smithson |
| Eades, Timothy Willard | Mingledorff, Laurel Denise | Waller, Lance Derek |
| Eaton, Danny Thomas | *Mitchell, Harold Woodrow | Wankel, Robert Harry |
| Eby, Tammy LeAnn | Morgan, Roxanna Diane | Watkins, Molly Margaret |
| *Ferrell, Melba Angelyn | Nabors, Melinda Joye | *Wells, Jeffrey Alan |
| *Finch, Jr., Paul Wood | *Napier, James Andrew | Wenger, Karen Erma |
| *Flannery, Claire Lynn | *Neff, Brad Frank | *Wheet, Billie Jean |
| Franklin, Sherri Denise | Norton, Benjamin Harrell | Whetstone, Cynthia Kaye |
| Frazier, Darrell Clay | Onstead, Jerry Lee | *Whittington, Valerie Lynn |
| *Frizzell, Barbara Jean | Orr, Donald Claude | *Wilson, Gina Sharon |
| Garber, Stuart Alan | *Park, Jae-Boem | Wilson, Janet Lee |
| *Gay, Mary Jean | *Parrish, Susan Leanne | *Winesett, David Craig |
| *Gentry, Margaret Anne | Pearman, Amy Ranae | *Wood, Milred Jean |
| *Green, Jan Lee | *Pearson, Doreen Bernice | *Indicates a 4.0 average |

editorial

Fullness

With Claude Perhealth
Contributing Writer

One day as a small boy on a campout, I wandered off from the site where we had made camp to satisfy my youthful curiosity about the big woods. I was an adventurous type and headed out on my own as any courageous sailor would head out to face the wide open seas. I walked for what seemed hours, and in my eagerness to catch all the beautiful scenery and see all the sights, I didn't mark a trail; something that I had been taught in scouting to do. I continued to frustrate myself as I walked in what seemed endless circles until finally exhausted I sat down near a tree with my elbows dug in my knees and my hands under my chin peering down at the earth beneath me.

The sting of the wind across my face seemed to bring tears to my eyes and I began to pray to the God my mother often talked about. He seemed to answer me and as the warmth of his love surrounded me I regained courage and was just about to be up and headed out in a new direction when a bearded old man in tattered clothes walked up. He seemed to know my predicament without me saying a word; and being the sensitive, gentle old man

that he was he told me he was lost and wondered if I could show him the way out. So, with the new courage that came from the prayer and an eager determination to be a little hero, we headed out together. I would walk a ways, and he would gently nudge me and say, "Don't you mean to go that way." And, of course, in my eager enthusiasm to look like a bigshot I would say, "You're right."

The whole way back he would give me those gentle nudges and would turn me in a right direction. It was about nightfall when we came upon the campsite, and, overjoyed, I rushed into the camp to be confronted by all my friends who had been concerned about me. When I turned around to introduce my new found friend whom I rescued, he was gone. Later I understood that he had led me all the way back to camp and allowed me to feel like I had found my own way back. He did this realizing that a small boy would be given pride in himself instead of being discouraged and defeated.

The Holy Spirit is much like that gentle woodsman. He doesn't necessarily speak in thunder, in earthquakes or in fire, but rather in a still, small, gentle voice. He leads us in directions that often we feel we have charted. We wouldn't

know that certain trails are needed to get us to certain places in our spiritual journey. If it were left open to us, we would simply bypass some of the paths that seem a bit rocky or slippery in an attempt to go around and return to the path at a different point. But that still, small voice encourages us to go on through those difficult places which build our character and mold us into better persons.

The next time you face a hard place along life's road, remember to simply listen before you act and you will hear that still, small voice walking beside you.

Rev. 3:20

TMA states purpose

The purpose of our organization is to be ambassadors for Christ on campus and in our community. We try to equip future ministers for their service in the kingdom by providing on campus and off campus speaking opportunities. The providing of these opportunities also is an attempt to sharpen leadership and administrative skills.

Lastly, we try to emphasize the importance of cooperation among the body of believers by working with other organizations on campus such as M.O.T. AND C.W.A.



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David Oliver, *College Pastor*

Millard Reed, *Senior Pastor*

SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES

Worship Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

features

Coming Events on Campus:

JAN. 31

"The Gong Show"

FEB. 1

"Trevecca Trivia
Tournament"

FEB. 7

"All School Bowling"

Sponsored by
Trev-Echoes

New Dobson series to begin showing tomorrow

"Turn Your Heart Towards Home," a new film series by Dr. James Dobson, will be shown at Tennessee Christian Medical Center on consecutive Friday evenings beginning January 24.

This new series by Dr. Dobson, a well-known Christian physician and lecturer on family issues, was released January 15. The showing at Tennessee Christian Medical Center is one of the first showings in the Nashville area.

Dr. Dobson's first film series,

"Focus on the Family," has been seen by more than 50,000 people, and is now seven years old.

The six-part series will be shown on consecutive Friday evenings from January 24 — February 28 at 7 p.m. in the medical center's Gan Hall. The series is free and open to the public.

For more information, call the chaplain's office at Tennessee Christian Medical Center at 865-2373.

Chaplains Cont'd

Office, under the direction of Claude Perhealth, is changing that. For the first time there is an office of chaplain coordinator, and Jeff Allen is presently in that position.

In talking with Jeff, his care and concern over the efforts of his fellow campus ministers came through. He is distinctly concerned that we take advantage of the enormous opportunity inherent in the chaplaincy, and use it to truly minister to our campus. He sees his position as a service to the chaplains, and also as a way to "gently prod" them to do their jobs. "I know yhow much our (floor) devotions help me, and brought us together, and I know other guys

who didn't have devotions all last year. . .As they (the chaplains) serve, they need someone THEY can go to, to talk with and share with."

It was from this feeling that Claude instituted the office this year. He also said that he chose Jeff as the coordinator because they had been the ones talking about it from the beginning.

Presently, Jeff is just getting started. There have been two meetings so far, but "I know that with the compassionate ministries conference (see related story) and homecoming . . . I understand that it's a bad time to start."

He said that things will probably go a lot better when we return Winter quarter. Jeff has started a "chaplain's report" also, with a place for chaplains to tell what's going on on their floor, as well as a section for prayer requests and room for reports on personal activity in chaplaincy. He has asked that these be turned in every two weeks, so that he will have a better feel for what's going on on the campus.

There are a lot of plans for the future as well. Claude is trying to make the position a permanent one, and Jeff mentioned making it much like the Prayer and Praise coordinator's job. This would take student government action, but they are optimistic. Jeff said that it needed to be something that would be as a standing position. Also, he has been thinking about trying to coordinate the activities and programs of the chaplains, to maybe have an emphasis for a quarter or year for the devotions in the groups.

The determination is there, the opportunities are limited only by commitment, and the outlook is bright. Support your chaplains, both in the dorms and in your organizations. At the same time, pray for them, and for Jeff, Claude and our other campus leaders as they try to help us to not only be good students, but to be growing Christians as well.

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The Recruitment Unit of the Davidson County Department of Human Services is holding an informational meeting for persons interested in foster and adoptive parenting at 6:00 P.M. Tuesday, February 4, at the Department of Human Services office, 901 Murfreesboro Road. Contact any member of the Recruitment Unit at 366-1702 for further information.

Notice to majors in Medical Technology and graduates in Chemistry and Biology: NEXT CLASS FOR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS STARTS FEB. 3, 1986. CONTACT CUMBERLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY, 430 Allied Drive, Nashville, TN 37211. (615) 834-7451. Class size unlimited. Call today for information.

**ARMY ROTC.
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World Compassion in the Church of the Nazarene stretches to new horizons

By Billie Jean Wheat
Staff Writer

What does it mean when someone says "Compassionate Ministry" or "world hunger"? Are they one in the same? And as Christians, what is our role toward Compassionate Ministry and/or world hunger?

Last fall a group of students and faculty ventured off to Kansas City to join others in a Compassionate Ministries Conference. The conference itself was at first only set up to accommodate approximately 100 people. However, to the surprise of many, there were over 500 registrants from the United States,

Canada, and various European countries. The people at the Compassionate Ministries Conference were people of action — people who wanted to make a difference.

The conference inspired our group of representatives, to say the least. During the last week of the quarter this past fall, world hunger was emphasized in chapel beginning with a report on the Compassionate Ministries Conference. The following service included a film entitled *Africa in Crisis* featuring Tony Campolo. The last chapel was a Thanksgiving chapel.

On two of these three days an offering was taken up for world

Faculty Comments

Another look at faith and learning

with Dr. Craig Keen

I'd like to make clear at the beginning that I do not consider myself in a position to declare some kind of absolute difference between philosophical presuppositions which are consistent with Christianity and those which are not. In fact, I find it quite interesting that time and time again ideas which seemed to many or most Christians to be irreconcilable with orthodoxy were picked up by the church and incorporated within its general view of the world. I think of the philosophy of Aristotle, the theology of Luther

hunger totalling \$756.00. This money was divided about equally between World Vision International and Nazarene Hunger and Disaster Fund.

World Vision International is an organization devoted to relieving suffering people. The Nazarene Hunger and Disaster Fund supplies aid to those Nazarenes in crisis and great need. For example, money from this fund went to help Nazarene victims of the Mexico City earthquake. These organizations are helpful primarily because of their integrity and ability to distribute finances in an orderly manner.

Now, world hunger is not only in foreign parts of the world, but also in the United States. However, more money is usually spent for foreign food supplies because the greater part of our problem is being taken care of by our own communities. Consequently, with this in mind, it seems that there are spurts of interest in world hunger and the issue is brought up and then put down when some money has been raised. Should we only be reminded of world suffering every six months or so?

Dr. Dunnington feels that concern for world hunger should never be just a one-time thing. Instead, all of us should ask, "what can I do to help alleviate the suffering of the people of the world?" This goes back to our past year in chapel where our emphasis was on being a world Christian.

A group of concerned people is forming on our campus to provide a way to keep this issue in plain sight and on our minds regularly. Two primary goals and objectives of this task force is to educate and respond concerning the issue of world hunger. The task force will also try to find a way to get more people involved as well as more churches. If anyone is interested in being on this task force see Dr. Dunnington.

Again, it is evident that as Christians, we have much responsibility.

(to which even Roman Catholics are listening today), the astronomy of Galileo, among others. And so, I do not wish to claim that I speak the word of the Lord — but only what seems to me to make sense.

I guess one of the bases of my comments is the idea that all understanding involves the imposition of ideas upon what is given in experience. Experience has to be interpreted before it is understood and to interpret requires a more or less fragmentary of complete system of ideas. What I am going to say is that some ideas appear to me to be more compatible with faith in Jesus Christ than others, and therefore better able to serve as a basis for the interpretations of experimental data, whether they be biological, sociological, historical, economic, or whatever.

It is maintained by Christians that God is revealed in the history of Jesus Christ, in his human life of suffering and love, in his death, in his resurrection, and in his ascension and the promise of his return. God is revealed here, it is claimed, as the transcendent sovereign of the universe, as the one from whom all reality comes and to whom all reality is related, as the one who creates and preserves and calls all to himself. Further, God is revealed here as identifying with the whole human race, to the point of identifying with the outcasts and forsaken ones, with sinners. The distinction between God, the transcendent Lord, and God, the incarnate Son, is affirmed along with their unity, their communion, by the idea of the Holy Spirit, who is said to be the communion, the love, between Father and Son.

This doctrine of the Trinity has, I believe, profound implications for the integration of faith and learning.

If God is the sovereign of the universe, the creator and preserver of reality, then that suggests that reality is a UNITY, under his rule. It suggests that there is no real rival to God's authority and therefore what goes on in one part of the universe has something to do with what goes on elsewhere in the universe and therefore what is done in one academic discipline is related to what goes on in other academic disciplines.

If God is transcendent and creative and if he raised Jesus Christ from the dead, then that implies that this world is not a closed system, but that there can occur events which never were before, which are brand new, which are novel. And so, a deterministic interpretation which sees all events as the result of pressures from the past, like falling dominos, seems inappropriate.

On the other hand, it is affirmed that God preserves his creation at the same time that he exercises his freedom and creativity, and it is affirmed that it is the historical man, Jesus of Nazareth, with his historical body and his historical experiences, i.e., his historical reality, that is miraculously, creatively, raised from the dead. Both of these ideas — preservation in the midst of creation, and also resurrection of the body (of the historical being) — indicate that there is both continuity and discontinuity in change no matter how radical that change is. It would seem appropriate to expand these ideas, to come to understand everything to be in a continual process, as historical, as becoming new and yet retaining a connection to the old.

If God has revealed himself by becoming human and if he has taken into himself that humanity (by the incarnation and ascension), then that implies that humans are unique, that they are on a qualitatively different level from, e.g., other forms of life. Therefore, it would seem that they are not to be treated in the same way as other forms of life, they are not to be understood as just another kind of animal, even if more complex. Such uniqueness might lie in the fact that their destiny is to be raised and united with God in the future kingdom and therefore one might find some fruit in interpreting human being as open in relation to the world as it is now given.

If God has revealed himself in Jesus Christ in the love which Jesus Christ acted out in everything he did, then that seems to imply that human beings are social beings, that there is a bond between us and the others in our world, that an authentic human being is one who lives not for oneself, but for others.

There are many other implications of the Christ event which I am tempted to go into, but, of course, the more specific I get the more my ignorance shows through. These ideas which I have suggested are experimental. If the data cannot be fit into the structure, or if some other structure would work better, then revision very likely would need to occur.

Theologians and philosophers do not have the final word. They need to be dialogue partners who work with persons from more specialized disciplines. But academic stewardship is called for and I think that for it to occur, the college must be a true academic community in which we all talk with one another about our studies.

WINTER 1986 CHAPEL SCHEDULE

M	JAN	6	
T		7	Dr. Steve Harper, Asbury Theological Seminary
W		8	Dr. Steve Harper, Asbury Theological Seminary
T		9	Chaplain Dunnington
M		13	Dean Diehl
T		14	Worship in Song
W		15	Wachtel Lectures: Rev. Roy Nix, Birmingham First Church of Nazarene
T		16	Wachtel Lectures: Rev. Roy Nix, Birmingham First Church of Nazarene
M		20	Concert
T		21	Chaplain Dunnington
W		22	Dr. Homer Adams
T		23	Dr. Barbara McClain
			Spiritual Renewal Week
m		27	Jeff Allen p.m. Craig Winesett
T		28	Becki Loar p.m. Claude Perhealth
W		29	Rick Quinn p.m. Arlene Talley
T		30	Melinda Nabors
M	FEB	3	TACT DRAMA
T		4	TBA
W		5	Chaplain Dunnington
T		6	Hal Cauthron
M		10	Mike Dees
T		11	Rev. Rick McClain, Asheville, N.C.
W		12	Rick Ryding, First Church of the Nazarene, Nashville
T		13	Dr. Jack Sanders, President, Nazarene Theological Seminary
M		17	TBA
T		18	Dr. James Earl Massey — Staley Lectures
W		19	Dr. James Earl Massey — Staley Lectures
T		20	Dr. James Earl Massey — Staley Lectures
M		24	Jerry McGee
T		25	Chaplain Dunnington
W		26	Dr. Jim Cummins, Pastor, Central Church of the Nazarene, Orlando, FL
T		27	Dr. Jim Cummins, Pastor, Central Church of the Nazarene, Orlando, FL
M	MAR	3	TBA
T		4	Chaplain Dunnington
W		5	Mr. David White, Attorney, Nashville, TN
T		6	Band Concert
M		10	TBA
T		11	Chaplain Dunnington

entertainment

Steve Camp wakes up with "Shake me"

By Kevin Stokes
Staff Writer

The latest from singer/songwriter Steve Camp is a hot collection of tunes designed to bring the church to attention. *Shake Me, to Wake Me*.

As the title implies, this album really does some shaking. The record begins with "Help is on the Way," a positive-sounding pop cut, and proceeds to "Lazy Jane," a hot musical track that calls Jane, representative of apathetic Christians, out of her complacency. This, incidentally, is the album's first video track. Other strong tunes are "Bad News for Modern Man," and the title cut. All of these alert the church that it is not as active in society as it should be. He reminds us that there are problems that won't get solved unless the church gets involved. A pair of slower cuts, "Surrender Your Heart," and "Stranger to Holiness" are strong with words as well.

"On the Edge" which opens side two, is really catchy but sounds a little like a popular Hall & Oates tune, and "Even Now" is a rather lackluster presentation of

While fighting several different enemies, Allies still win

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

In spite of several problems (and, according to some, in spite of the other act), the Allies concert at Benson Auditorium was uplifting, challenging and convicting, with a message both to the Christian and non-Christian.

The evening started off bad, with Stephen Wiley, a gospel rap artist, coming out almost a full hour after the scheduled starting time of 7:30. In spite of this, Wiley, with his "Righteous Rap," quickly had the full-house audience involved, a feat sometimes hard to accomplish in Benson. He ran through his rap and had to leave because of other commitments complicated by the late start.

some potent scripture. also, "Asleep in the Light," a Keith Green remake, decorates the B side.

Lyrical, the album is very pointed, poignant, and relevant to the eighties' church. All around, a powerful effort from the man who gave us the CAUSE.

Following Wiley was the English Band, led by former Wings drummer Joe English. Except for a few fans, the reaction to English was negative, with his emphasis on (and over-amplification of) drums and mostly unintelligible lyrics. English did two or three of his cuts that have made the contemporary charts, as well as some harder cuts, in a thirty to forty-five minute set.

After a fifteen minute intermission, Scott Winchell introduced Allies, "waging a different type of warfare, fighting a different type of enemy." They came out on the extended, camouflage-net decorated stage in simulated military outfits, and immediately aroused the audience with the first strains of the hit "Don't Run Away." Then, halfway through the song, the amp power went out, shutting everything down but the lights (which didn't make much different the whole evening). A very patient audience waited for about five minutes while the problem was corrected, and then the band picked up where they left off and

finished. The stage presence of the band members, led by former Sweet Comfort Band lead guitarist Randy Thomas, was excellent, and their intensity of feeling and enjoyment of what they were doing helped the excellent lyrical quality of their music.

Allies performed all but three of the cuts of their debut album, with solos by Thomas, keyboardist Sam Scott, and drummer Jim Erickson mixed in. They ended the set with an invitation built around "Don't Keep Him Waiting." The vocals were excellent, and musicianship professional, especially Thomas's

solo.

When demanded back for an encore, Allies came back and played the haunting SCB hit Valerie, with Bob Carlisle filling the shoes of Bryan Duncan more than adequately.

Allies overcame the shortcomings of the concert organization and other problems to win this battle and uplift all of the Lord's army in attendance, redeeming an evening with God's word powerfully presented.

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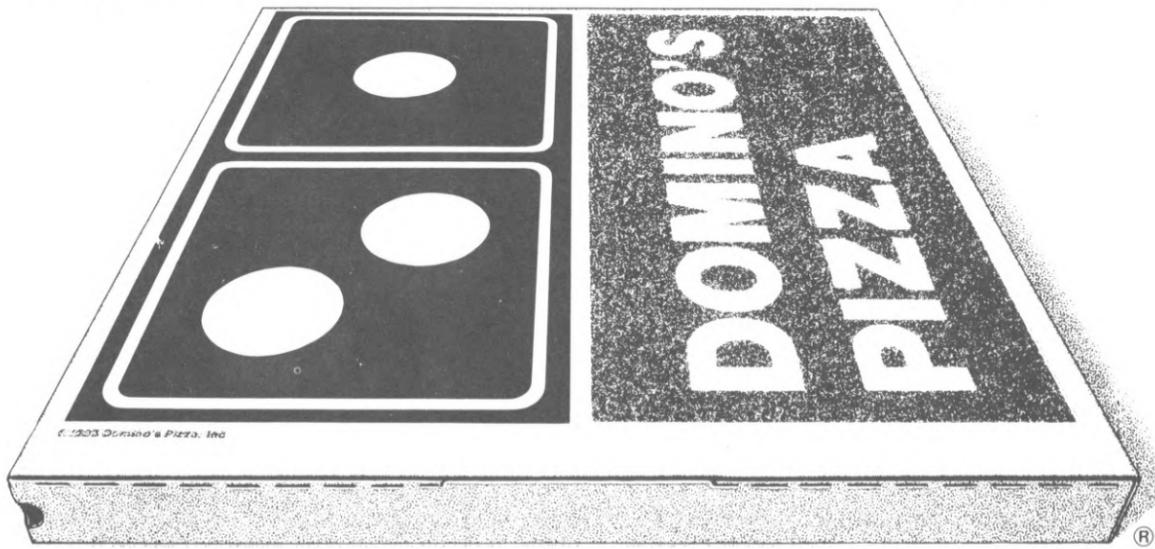
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