

TREVECCA SWITCHES TO SEMESTER

By Nathan Hyde
Editor-in-Chief

In action taken by the Board of Trustees on October 16 in their mid-morning session, it was decided that Trevecca will make the switch from its present quarter system to a semester format. The vote was unanimous by the Board following a strong recommendation by President Adams on behalf of the faculty and administration, who voted on October 4 in favor of the measure by a seventy percent margin.

The transition, which is not to take effect tentatively until the 1987-88 academic year, will be under the

guidance of the College Calendar committee, whose previous task was to research the positive and negative aspects of both the quarter and semester system.

Yet to be decided by the school is the specific year the transition will be made and the placement of the mini-term. Both items will come up for a vote at the November 8 faculty meeting.

The semester system will include two 15-week semesters, a two week mini-term and split summer school sessions, three and one-half weeks each.

The decision by the Board fol-

lowed four meetings with students last year (two chapels, a forum, and a meeting with the Student Government Assembly), faculty meetings and the fall faculty retreat.

The idea of having semesters at Trevecca began two years ago when the Board of Trustees were discussing recruitment techniques in an attempt to draw more students to Trevecca. As a part of this recruitment study, the special College Calendar committee was organized

... no student will be hurt by the transition

to find out more facts about both the quarter and semester systems. This year's members of the committee are chairman Dr. John Chilton, Dr. Tom Rosebrough, Dr. Ron Gray, Dr. Hal Cauthron, Dr. William Strickland, Mr. Howard Wall, Mr. Richard Egnor, Dr. Craig Keen, students Becki Loar and Glenn Deese.

As far back as records can be found, Trevecca has always been on the quarter system. It was instituted by TNC because, at that time, all of the Tennessee public educational institutions were already on the quarter system. Now, all of the insti-

tutions in this area are on semesters, with the exception of Trevecca, David Lipscomb and the University of Tennessee. David Lipscomb voted last Spring to make the conversion in two years with the University of Tennessee, who had already made the decision to change in 1987 from quarters to semesters.

At their recent meeting, Dean Strickland proposed to the Trevecca Board of Trustees the following five reasons for changing to semesters: 1) It would help in retention by reducing the length of breaks and academic terms and increasing the

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TNC reps to attend Compassionate Ministries Conf.

By Cindy Wright
Staff Writer

There is a great team in place ready to demonstrate the love of Christ through Compassionate Ministries.

Compassionate Ministries is Faith and Passion combined for transforming power of Christ and the need to reach out to the lost and needy.

Nazarene Compassionate Ministries seek to show the love of Jesus Christ for all mankind. Compassionate Ministries give assistance to families which sustain losses in floods; clothing, food, and medical assistance for orphans; they help in the repair of churches and parsonages to prevent further damage, which is under the Disaster and Relief funds.

The Feeding Programs give financial assistance and food for families who are in need because of loss of crops, droughts, famine relief, to establish nutrition programs and to establish food banks for inner-city ministries.

In the Medical field it helps to buy medications, helps buy laboratory equipment, and opens nutrition centers. These are just a few of the things that Compassionate Ministries do for people in other countries and in the United States.

The Compassionate Ministries Conference will be held in Kansas City at the Nazarene Theological Seminary. The Conference will be held from noon Friday, November 8, to mid-afternoon Sunday, November 10.

There will be eight major addresses and four two-hour sym-

posia periods in which twenty different topics will be discussed. Some of the topics that will be discussed will include famine, hunger, disaster relief, ethnic issues, self help programs, drug abuse and many more things that will help you to learn how to minister to the needy.

Bill Perhealth, Arlene Talley, Rick Quinn, Anabela Simon, Catherine Wren, Beverli Lindsey, Melinda Nabors, Jeremiah Grant, Claude Perhealth, and Becki Loar are the official delegates attending.

Faculty to be attending CMC are Dr. Jim Quiggins, Dr. Don Dunnington, Professor Joe Bowers, Professor Rick Egnor, Dr. Orpha Speicher, and Mr. Lee Eby.

Additional students attending the conference are Adrienne Austin, Joe Bell, Marsha Cowan, Stan Davis, Duane Diehl, Tim Faircloth, Jeremiah Grant, Steve Gallup, Leslie McDonald, Susan Merrill, Melinda Nabors, Phil Potter, Greg Tinker, Melanie Turpin, and Cindy Wright.

Compassionate Ministries are the Programs of the Church of the Nazarene that brings together God's concern for saving people from hell, and his concern for their physical condition as well. It is not just to save them from their sins but, it is also to help the people as a whole in all parts of their lives. We need to show God's love through us in what we do and say, not just preach to them about fire and hell, but show them love in all that we do for the glory of God.

Slonecker Lectures slated for Wednesday

By Billie Jean Wheat
Staff Writer

One of the upcoming chapel series will be the William T. Sloe-necker Lectureship, better known as the Slonecker Lectures, to be held October 30 and 31. These lectures are for the purpose of bringing to Trevecca Nazarene College distinguished business leaders, professionals, and teachers to present lectures and are sponsored by Dr. William T. Sloe-necker who is a 1953 graduate of Trevecca. He is a Doctor of Medicine and received his degree from

the University of Tennessee. In 1961 he began practicing pediatric medicine in Nashville.

Dr. Sloe-necker is a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Nashville. Furthermore, he was a past president of the Trevecca Alumni Association.

Last year, this series featured a former quarterback for the Chicago Bears, Bill Wade. This year Ronald L. Mercer will hold the two day lecture series — Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Ronald Mercer is a corporate vice-president and senior vice-

president of Customer Services Organization for the Business Systems Group in Rochester, New York. He serves on the finance committee of the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene.

He and his wife live in Rochester, New York. He has four children, two of which attend Bethany Nazarene College where he received a B.B.A. degree in Business Administration.

These are just a few of his credentials, but for now we want to anticipate an exciting lecture series and warm fellowship.

V.I.P. Days—a sign of fall

By Preston Cannon
Staff Writer

Well, fall is upon us, we have all the tell-tale signs. The weather is getting cooler, the trees are getting bare. A definite indicator of fall in past years, at least at TNC, has been V.I.P. Days. It's time for them, once again.

Very Important People Days. Those high school students interested in attending Trevecca. A chance to come and see what Trevecca is all about. It's basically be-a-college-student weekend. The students come and are given a brief orientation, admission materials; they sit in on classes, eat in the cafeteria, and even sleep in the dorms. The main event, though, is the Opportunity Fair. That is where all of the career majors offered, set up booths and hand out information. The students then get a better view of what Trevecca

really has for them personally.

In past years, V.I.P. Days have been for anyone in high school, mostly Juniors and Seniors, who were interested in the school. But, this year, V.I.P. Days are open to seniors only. But, this should only decrease attendance by a hundred. The school is expecting approximately two hundred students, from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

The reason for the decreased number is a new idea that will be tested in the spring of '86. It's entitled TNT at TNC, an explosion of Youth for Christ. The school is expecting somewhere in the neighborhood of a thousand high school students from the southeast. The program will be for all students who desire to attend.

Another reason for the decreased number is in some states, the new attendance policies. The students can now only miss 20 days — 10 each semester — and still pass. So, by having TNT in the spring, the students will know how many more days they can miss and pass for that year.

So, how can you help out? Well, the administration would appreciate as much cooperation as possible. All the students will be housed on campus and if you know of students coming from your district, sign for them on the housing sheet. Another way to help is to answer questions and to just make the students feel welcome. If you have any questions or would like to help out contact either Gerald Willis or Mike Johnson.

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News Briefs

ENROLLMENT.

Our final enrollment for fall quarter is 1,058 as compared to 917 a year ago. The increase of 131 is due primarily to the graduate program which increased from 21 to 192. We are down in undergraduates by 46 from last fall which is about the same as the increase in the size of the 1985 graduating class. Our freshman class this fall increased from 197 to 218, transfers from 66 to 72 for a total increase in new students from 310 to 328.

CALENDAR VOTE.

At our last faculty meeting, faculty and administrators voted in favor of recommending a change to the semester system. The vote was about 70% in favor of the semester system and 30% in favor of the quarter system. This recommendation was passed by the Board of Trustees at their fall meeting October 14-16.

CURRICULUM STUDY.

The Curriculum Committee is pursuing a serious study this year of the General Education Core Curriculum and also asking each department to develop a plan for evaluating their majors. Dr. John Harris of David Lipscomb College in Nashville spoke to the faculty on October 25 on the subject of evaluation of general education and majors.

Trevecca scholars announced for 1985-86

By Joe Bell
Staff Writer

On October 8th, Trevecca announced the Trevecca Scholars for the 1985-1986 school year. The Trevecca Scholars program gives a \$1500 scholarship to the students who had the highest grade point average in their class during the previous year.

The senior with the highest GPA during 1984-85 was Ginger Berger of Nashville. The wife of Michael Berger, Ginger is an accounting major as well as the current president of the Trevecca Phi Beta Lambda chapter.

Alanda Sue Jones is the junior recipient. Alanda not only has a early childhood education major, but also a husband Kenny and two

children, twelve year old Benjie and his seven year old sister Abby.

Our Sophomore scholar for this year is Lisa Gunn. Lisa is a pre-Physical Therapy major and works as a volunteer at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Physical Therapy as well.

The freshman with the highest Grade Point Average is Kevin Stokes. Kevin, a student of McGavock High last year, was class valedictorian, a Presidential Academic Fitness Award recipient, and also received numerous other awards in various areas.

For those interested in this year's competition, you can contact Howard Wall in the Administration building for more information



An idea for roommate relief at Hood

Frederick, MD (I.P.) — The "Roommate Negotiation Workbook," a step-by-step approach to reaching agreements on living together, so that disputes are prevented, and to resolving disagreements if they do arise, is part of an overall program to teach the students practical social skills they will need throughout their lives, according to Hood's Director of Counseling Dr. Barbara Engram.

Engram, who wrote the Workbook, explains that when a disagreement arises, students must use negotiation before requesting a room change from a college dorm counselor. The negotiation training, introduced campus-wide last year, works. The number of mid-year roommate changes and requests for intervention dropped drastically over the previous year.

The first step in the roommate negotiation process is deciding what to negotiate. The workbook provides a list of issues — such as neatness of the room, noise in the mornings . . . , leaving messages — that both roommates are instructed to rank as important, minor, or of no concern. Working together, they compare their rankings and make a list of items that should be negotiated. Workbook instructions stress the rules professional negotiators use.

"What many people don't realize is that talking freely, sharing ideas and opinions, and negotiating ways of handling situations don't require that people like each other," Engram observes. "The important thing is for students to identify areas where they may disagree, and to come up with mutually acceptable solutions."

shared with us the history of his own education and gave us a look at the tenacity and endurance needed to pursue and complete this further step in higher education.

The rest of the evening consisted of helpful information concerning the Graduate Record Examination, the Miller Analogies Test, and other tests. Faculty members, who all contributed comments and suggestions throughout this informal seminar, agreed with students that some updating is necessary where the availability of practice books and other graduate school preparations are concerned. Review books and old GRE's are available in the library as well as the Career Counseling Center.

The evening ended with the different students pulling together with their own department's faculty representative. This was an invaluable group advisory session and many comments were made saying that a real need had been met in this service for the students.

The Academic Affairs Committee plans to propose that the graduate Seminar become an annual event for all students interested in graduate schooling. We thank all of you who participated for your interest and support. Any further questions concerning graduate schooling should now be directed to your faculty advisor or to the Career Counseling Center.



Graduate Seminar billed successful and effective

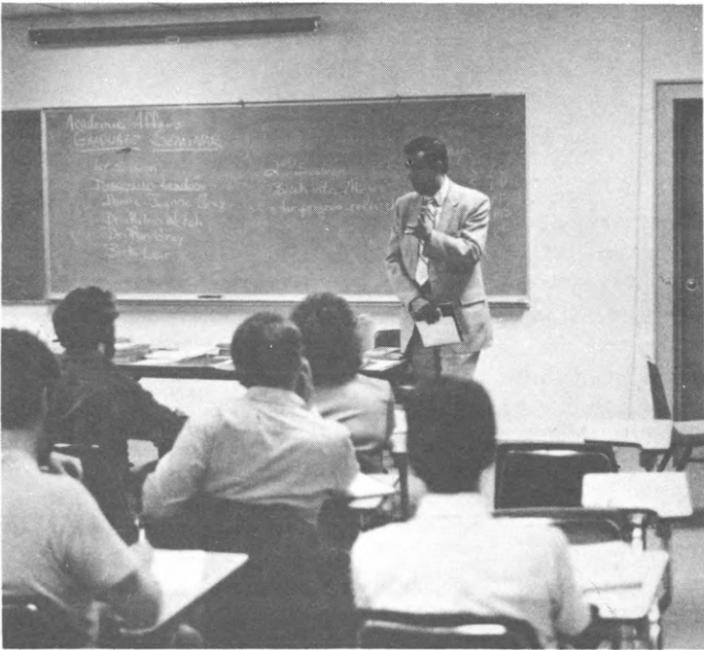
By Becki Loar
Contributing Writer

Reporting on the Graduate Seminar is rather like reporting on a class. Such was the format of Thursday evening, October 10th. This "class" consisted of some 30 members, faculty and students, interacting with the faculty members helping the interested students make another step towards the goal of graduate schooling.

This seminar was a milestone for the Academic Affairs Committee. The position of Vice-President of Academic Life has only been in existence for this being the second year.

These prospective graduate students had questions answered and information given concerning testing, finances, and program research of institutions which the students had indicated as a preferred choice on a survey that the Academic Affairs Committee put out last Spring to all rising Juniors and Seniors.

Special speakers for the evening included: Miss Donna-Jeanne Gray, a graduate student at MTSU as well as a professor here at Trevecca; Dr. Melvin Welch, Director of Graduate Studies at Trevecca; and Dr. Ron Gray also a professor at Trevecca in our math department. Miss Gray, a graduate student herself, helped give us some insight as to the schedule and budgeting of a part-time student's life. Dr. Welch gave us a brief run-down of the development of Trevecca's graduate program. Our graduate studies at this point include two programs of research. Realistic optimism was evident in Dr. Welch's prediction of increasing development. He indicated that a substantial enrollment increase validated or helped to validate this prediction. Dr. Ron Gray



Dr. Ron Gray addresses seminar attendees. Photo by Stephen Perry



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editorial

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I would like to address an issue that I feel is very important and that is the issue of Christian Rock. As a new Christian, I look at Christian Rock as a blessing from God, coming from a background of listening to Black Sabbath, KISS, and AC DC. I praise God for Petra, Rez Band, and Mylon LeFevre. These people use the loud music, lights, and sometimes smoke to be able to compete with the secular music people. They need that stuff to be able to draw non-Christian young people to their concerts so they can show them the Love of Christ. You can't take a non-Christian young rocker off the street and play Jimmy Swaggart to them, they need someone they can relate to.

Yes, the easy-listening Christian people have a place too and we need to support them also, but we also need Christian Rock to get the people who listen to the world's music. Just take some time out and listen to some Petra or Rez Band. They talk about the love of Jesus and the life that He can give you, while the world's music talks about rebellion against your parents, do drugs, and have sex with all the people you want, even if they're married.

I think it is time that we quote a verse from the song *It Is Finished* by Petra on the "Beat the System" L.P., "They searched His face for anger for vengeance in His stare. Instead of eyes that burned with hate, a look of love was there. He prayed for their forgiveness and bowed His battered head, and no one knew the meaning of the final words He said. 'It is finished. The provision has been made. It is finished. The foundation has been laid.' He paid the ransom due and tore the temple veil in two, and opened up the way for me and you."

I would like to thank WNAZ for playing some Christian Rock.

ASBeat

With Brad Poe
ASB Executive Vice-President

Time once again draws nearer for the 1985 Heritage week set this year for November 11 through 16. Among the many activities planned this year, the Homecoming Parade is set for Friday, November 15th at 3:00 pm.

We are anticipating great response this year for the parade. A wide variety of new ideas are going into the planning of the parade which should make it a more exciting and memorable event. We have encouraged participation from classes and clubs, the alumni association, WNAZ, local Nazarene churches, individual talent and much more. This year cash awards will be given in the float competition between classes and clubs. This is an excellent way to further encourage participation as well as a good money-making project for each organization. I am interested in involving anyone who wishes to participate. Please give me a call at ext. 1286

I am expecting to leave a good impression of the 1985 Homecoming events by making this the best parade Trevecca has ever seen. This can only be accomplished by those who share the same ideals, so please make every effort to participate or at least attend the parade. Let's show our alumni and friends the pride we take in our school by our involvement.

You are reaching young people that no other music or people could for Jesus. By the way, I became a Christian by way of Christian rock artist, Mylon LeFevre, so I know what Christ has done for me because of Christian Rock, and what He will do for others.

Rocking for the Rock,
Tommy Meadows
Sophomore

Missions with a message

By Michele Norris
Staff Writer

When I was told that I must write an article on Missions, I sat and pondered what to say to break the old traditions that missions means just Africa, And Bolivia and such; For when we consider what Christ has said, That really isn't much. Missions means so much more Than dark and foreign places;

Fullness

With Doreen Pearson

"Is the Lord's arm too short?" It seems like a silly question, but the Lord himself brought this question before Moses in the desert. The Israelites had been complaining about lack of meat to eat. The miracle of the manna sent from God was not enough for them; they wanted more. The Lord told Moses to tell the people to prepare themselves to eat.

Now Moses was facing six hundred thousand men in a desert. Even if they killed all the flocks and herds they wouldn't have enough meat for them all, and God says that He is going to feed them meat for thirty days. Six hundred thousand men is an awfully large number of people. Moses had doubts. How could this be done? It didn't seem possible. But it was. And God fulfilled His promise. He said to Moses, "Is the Lord's arm too short? You will now see whether or not what I say will come true for you." (Numbers 11:23)

What is it that seems impossible in your life today? What is that situation you just can't seem to get out of or away from? Maybe your problem looks just as "reasonably" impossible as Moses' problem did. God will come through for you if you trust Him — actively. Nothing is impossible with God. Do we really believe that? If we do, what difference does it make in our daily lives? His arm is not too short.

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Letters are welcomed, but they must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, but names will be withheld upon request.

Trev-Echoes reserves the right to edit without impairing the meaning.

And who said God is only felt
In starving little faces?
There's more to know of
"missioning"

Than trav'ling overseas,
And making meals of goats' head
soup,
Of pulling food off trees.
To preach the word in a far off
Land

Is part of missions, true—
But what about right here and
now,

And the people needing you? . . .
People who don't know the Lord,
Who have never felt their loss,
Because no one has shared with
them

The power of the Cross?
And what about the beggar
On the busy city street?

Or the child down in the ghetto
With no shoes to warm his feet?
Are they not the sheep that Jesus
seeks,

And the ones that we're to find,
TO help them see His glory,
Or to love them and be kind?
Jesus tells us in His Word
That we must go and tell.

We're not to judge them by their
skin,

Just keep their souls from Hell.
We are all to share God's Word,
And we needn't have a "Call",
For we can be a missionary
To a person down the hall.

In any case, be it far or near,
We have a job to do,
And if you feel a desire to work,
I have some news for you:

Because the world is crying out,
And Christ's command is not to
snub,

Just get in touch with Claude
Perhealth,
And join the Missions Club!

Academian Troubleshooters

with Becki Loar and AAC

Fellow Treveccans, your Academic Affairs Committee has been extremely busy the past two weeks. I've had them scurrying everywhere in search of answers to some of the most common questions that you as a student body and also as individuals have been asking. This article and others like it will attempt to provide you with valuable information about current issues and happenings on Trevecca's campus pertaining to the realm of learning and academia in general. Your Academic Affairs Committee this year includes: R. Scott Adkins, Lori Clements, Lannay Sproull, Jim Jewell, Shauna Knox, Jeff Smith, and myself, Becki Loar, V.P. of Academic Life. We're working for better learning. The following mini-articles are AAC's recent reports.

There is a secret society on campus called the Board of Trustees. No one really knows why they are secret, they aren't supposed to be. It's just that no one knows anything about them. Hopefully this will help to enlighten you some. The Board of Trustees is composed of approximately forty-four men from all over the Southeastern educational zone. Their purpose is to communicate the wishes of the zone churches concerning Trevecca, and to assist in the decision making processes. They meet on campus twice a year during Fall and Spring quarters. This term, the meeting took place on October 15-17, and your student leaders represented you. During the Spring term, they will meet in March. Issues discussed during the October meeting included the final vote on Quarter vs. Semester, and the prospective air conditioning of dorms. The meetings were closed to the general student body, but we do have a voice through the SGA

representatives. ASB President, Melinda Nabors, will be informing the student body as to the outcome of the meeting.

—Shauna Knox

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CLEP tests are series of tests given to evaluate individuals' knowledge, gained not only from school, but also from experiences. The general tests offered include: English composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. TNC will grant credit for several general education classes. The purpose of the CLEP tests are to offer students a chance to take classes in their major field sooner, by not repeating already learned material. The dates for the CLEP this Fall are: Oct. 14-19 and Nov. 11-16. To apply for the tests, see Rick Egnor, our Registrar, in the basement of the Administration Building.

—Lannay Sproull

Study rooms are now available for group study. By mid-October, there will be two new group study rooms opening in the basement of the library. These will be located in the basement of that building where Audio-Visual used to be. For those of you who like to get away from campus, study rooms are now open at College Hill Church of the Nazarene. For reservation of rooms, please contact Ursula Simons at the church office (244-5918). Take advantage of these study rooms.

—Lori Clements

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Also in the library this fall, two computers complete with a word processing disk to be checked out for use

by students are available. Ask for assistance from the Curriculum Library Assistant for access into the Media Lab which is located in the basement of the library.

—Becki Loar

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Directed Study fees are the topic of controversy lately among upperclassmen on TNC's campus. These fees are charged to pay the professors for the extra work done on their part. Further questions and/or suggestions should be directed to Becki Loar or Dean Strickland, our Academic Dean whose office is on the second floor of the Administration building.

—Jeff Smith

These topics are just the beginning. Any question that you may have concerning academics on this campus, please do not hesitate to approach any member of AAC. These questions will be answered on the spot or someone will be assigned to investigate the situation. You, the student body, elected us to do just this kind of work for you. Thank you for the opportunity. We appreciate your questions.

By Kenneth Ray Harris

The witches are blackening
their pointed toe boots,
The owls are rehearsing
their spookiest hoots,
The bats are discussing
their battlefield flight—
They're all getting ready
for Halloween night.
The ghosts are practicing
their long drawn-out moans.

While the skeletons
rattle each one of their bones.
The vampires move with caution
to avoid all the light,
In hopes to catch their victim
on Halloween Night.
Take precaution this night
as I bid adieu,
Because they're all
impatently waiting
for you, you, and you!!

entertainment

Amy Grant: *Unguarded* rocks MTSU and Nashville

By Kevin Stokes
Staff Writer



Since the last time I saw Amy Grant in concert a year and a half ago on her *Straight Ahead* tour, I was expecting some changes — but nothing like this. There was an excitement in Amy that I had never seen before. She entered the limelight, accompanied by an entourage of ten musicians and vocalists, including husband Gary Chapman.

Amy was stunning with state-of-the-art sound and light equip-

ment to add to the expectation. Beginning with a hyped-up version of "Too Late," and winding up the evening with a chill-sending "Straight Ahead," Amy held a tremendous audience at MTSU's Murphy Center totally captive. Highlights of the night included a pulse-pounding rendition of "Wise Up," the tender moments of "Jehovah" and "El Shaddai," the rockability of "Fight," and "Find a Way," the hit that has introduced Amy to a vast new audience.

Adding to the night were singer/songwriter Bob Bennett and a knockout halftime show from Gary Chapman and These Three, Amy's back-up vocalists. Those who doubt Amy's sincerity and feel she has "sold out" to a secular marketplace need to see her before a live audience. Hands were raised acknowledging God's presence

and the moving of His Spirit.

Amy has a lot to say and now at last, a non-Christian audience to hear what she has to say as well. Her heartfelt concern for people moves in her music and it helps me to see what Christian music should really be about. Amy Grant has finally found a way.

Stonehill/Phillips to perform November 18

SAC Press Release

The Randy Stonehill/Leslie Phillips "A Common Vision Tour" embarks October 31, for a 40-plus city trek across North America. Because Randy and Leslie share a similar outlook in their ministries, the two Myrrh/LA artists will be co-billed at all venues. On this tour, they will visit Trevecca on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 in the War Memorial Auditorium.

The "A Common Vision Tour" is a landmark for another reason: it will be the first time Myrrh/LA Records has joined forces with artist management (Burkhart/Abrahms, Ray Ware Artist Management) and booking (Street Level Artist Agency) to support a major national tour. Stonehill and Phillips pick up the ball by participating in a 10-city, pre-concert promo tour. In order to encourage church and youth group support, they will attend and speak at special luncheons held for regional youth leaders, bookstore owners and radio personnel.

In addition to providing such concert promotional devices as 4/c posters, newspaper ad slicks, and radio spots, the tour package is supplemented with a specially-produced video to show at bookstores and to youth leaders and groups. The video contains interview segments with Stonehill and Phillips, plus concept and concert cuts. Plenty of records, cassettes, and videos will be given to radio stations for special pre-concert give-aways.

"This is the first time our record label has been so intimately involved in a tour," said Melissa Helm, Director of Marketing, Myrrh/LA. "We entered into the agreement because, first of all, we believe Randy Stonehill and Leslie

Phillips have an inherent ability to cut through to the core needs facing most people — loneliness and insecurity, plus the need to see hope. At the same time, these two artists can move a concert crowd to incredibly good times.

"Also, artist development involves the total artist, including performance. So we are encouraging our artists at this point with a tour-support structure that allows them to put on a solid, well-executed concert."

Both Stonehill and Phillips have new albums to introduce to concert audiences. Stonehill's latest LP, *Love Beyond Reason*, was released in June, along with a digitally-mastered, chrome cassette containing a bonus cut (an extended-play version of "Gods of Men"). In addition, Myrrh/LA released the first-ever Christian video album, containing five songs from Randy's *Love Beyond Reason*, plus his classic "Still, Small Voice" video cut.

Phillips' third Myrrh/LA project, *Black and White in a Grey World*, will be released in September. This album continues Phillips' mature-but-contemporary and energetic approach to life, with a music bed that changes from heart-wrenching to mind-boggling as the needle moves from cut to cut.

The concert at the War Memorial Auditorium is being sponsored by Trevecca Student Government and WNAZ-FM. Ticket prices are \$5.00 for the students holding a GOLD CARD, \$6.00 for any other TNC students. Public prices are \$8.00 in advance, \$9.00 the day of the concert, and \$7.00 for non Trevecca students and groups of ten or more.



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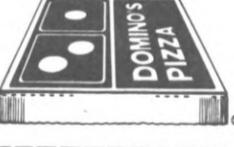
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TNC Press Release

Allied Health

Paul Brown is the new Educational Coordinator for the Physician Assistant Program and is completing a Master of Education in Science Education (with emphasis on Health Care Education) Program this fall at Peabody-Vanderbilt University.

Lois Wolfgang participated in a recent Medical Assistant Workshop in Lexington, Kentucky, and became certified as a Program Evaluation Specialist for Medical Assistant Programs.

Business

Wilma Johnson served as hostess for the Tennessee Business Education Association Meeting in Nashville and will represent Winthrop College in South Carolina at the inauguration of the new president of Fisk University.

Corlis McGee is finishing her dissertation this year for the Doctor of Arts Degree in Economics at Middle Tennessee State University, presented a reaction paper at the Nazarene Faith and Learning Conference at Point Loma Nazarene College this past summer.

Communications

Jim Quiggins was elected chairman of the Interpersonal Communication Division of the Tennessee Speech Communication Association, served as Executive Secretary of TSCA from 1981-84, and presented a paper at the Nazarene Faith and Learning Conference at Point Loma Nazarene College this past summer. Jim will be leaving Trevecca at the end of fall quarter and taking a new position with COMPCO. We appreciate Jim's fine contribution to Trevecca as teacher and chairman of the Department of Communication Studies since 1976.

Education/Psychology

Tee Billingsley serves as new Director of Kinderhaus, taught two workshops in Child Development in Santa Fe, New Mexico, led an Early Childhood Music Seminar in Gulf Shores, Mississippi, a preschool Music Seminar in Atlanta, Georgia, and an Elementary Music Workshop in Birmingham, Alabama.

Randy Carden received the Trevecca Teaching Excellence Award 1985 and is working on a doctorate in School Psychology at

Tennessee State University.

Tom Rosebrough serves on a Curriculum Advisory Committee for Metro Nashville Public School System, will be attending a National Council for Teachers of Mathematics Conference in Orlando, Florida this month, and a CIC Conference on Student Outcomes Assessment in Chicago, Illinois. Also serves as President of Nazarene Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

English

Rob Blann is serving as President of the Tennessee College English Association, as local evaluator in the 5-week Reading and Discussion Program in Nashville entitled "Let's Talk About It" sponsored by the American Library Association and Tennessee Committee for the Humanities, attended a recent conference on "The Humanities and Educational Reform" in Nashville, Tennessee, and is working on a doctorate in English at Middle Tennessee State University.

Annie Stevens is new chairperson of the English Department at Trevecca, attended the Wheaton College Writing and Literature Conference in Chicago, Illinois, and plans to attend the Tennessee Council of Teachers of English Convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

History/Social Science

John Chilton served as a judge for the Institute of Financial Education on their essay contest among high school and college students on the topic "How to Save America," appointed to serve on the Academic Committee of the Tennessee Legislative Internship Program, and directed the Pre-College Honors Program at Trevecca this past summer.

Joy Wells completed a new Masters Degree in Social Work at Middle Tennessee State University, attended the Tennessee Conference on Social Welfare, and plans to attend the North American Association of Christians in Social Work Conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Music

Mary Bates had two summer performances with the Nashville Symphony, two album releases through Broadman Press, backup singing for Steve Green's new gospel album "He Holds the Keys," will perform a Handel Cantata as soloist at Christ Church in Nashville and perform in Handel's "Messiah" with Trevecca Choral Union.

Steve Farnsley will deliver a pre-concert lecture before the next Nashville Symphony Concert and will present his completed disserta-

tion for the Doctorate of Arts degree in Music History and Musicology to Gunther Schuller (subject of the research) at the New England Conservatory in Boston, Massachusetts on November 19, 1985.

Barbara McClain participated in a Handbell Workshop at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey.

Fred Mund took the Ambassadors on a 22-day European Tour (17 concerts) this past summer to France, West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, plans to do Wesley research on hymnody in London, England late this fall and a concert at Thomas Memorial Church of the Nazarene in London, serves as music reviewer for Lillenas Publishing Company in Kansas City, Missouri.

Religion/Philosophy

Ray Dunning serves as President-Elect of the Wesleyan Theological Society and is responsible for planning the program for the annual meeting of WTS, teaches Sunday School Lessons on Trevecca's WNAZ Radio on Sunday mornings at 8:00 a.m., completing final chapters on a new Systematic Theology for the Church of the Nazarene, and presented a paper at the Nazarene Faith and Learning Conference at Point Loma Nazarene College this past summer.

Don Dunnington received the Faculty Scholarship Award for 1985 and was voted "Faculty Member of the Year."

Science/Math

Larry Buess served as presider for two sessions of the Nazarene Faith and Learning Conference at Point Loma Nazarene College this past summer.

Gerry Nyssen will present three papers based on his sabbatical research at the Southeastern/Southwestern Regional American Chemical Society Meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, and at the Tennessee Academy of Sciences in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Ralph Ungar visited the Tennessee Public Health Lab, Miller Medical Group, and Lentz Public Health Center to review bacteriological methods and procedures at the bench level.

Others

Lewis Pennington serves as Educational Consultant for the Georgia District Church of the Nazarene and Vice President of the Nazarene International Phi Delta Lambda Honor Society.

George Privett was elected Secretary of the Tennessee Alumni Relations Council at its annual meeting at Vanderbilt University.

TNC changes to semester system . . . and other actions by the Board of Trustees

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opportunity for transfer students to enroll; 2) it would balance the workload of faculty administrators and students by spreading out the terms into two longer sessions; 3) it would allow for improved service to students by increasing the amount of time Financial Aid, Registrars, etc. would have to process a decreased amount of repetitious paperwork, thus allowing more time to work with students; 4) it would provide a more even distribution of income and expenses for the college because currently one-half of the schools expenses are occurring in the first six months of the academic year and only one-third of the years income during that same time period; 5) it would provide a unique opportunity for academic departments to review their curriculum; and 6) it would renew the active cooperative programs such as ROTC, marching band, graduate work, and courses Trevecca does not offer with other local colleges and universities.

A fact that will benefit students and faculty alike with the semester system is an expanded four-day exam schedule, not to mention a reduction in the number of textbooks that must be purchased annually.

It is being stressed by the Dean's office to the College Calendar committee that no student will be hurt by the transition from quarters to semesters.

Action in progress to offset the loss of a four-week Christmas break down to two weeks and a higher up-front payment at registration is an increase in scholarships and scholarship amounts.

In other actions taken by the Board of Trustees, the issue of on-campus movies has been delegated to the institution for further study and policy. Also discussed was the wearing of shorts on campus. The Trustees decided to back the existing policy in the 1985-1986 *Student Handbook*. A budget will be established for improving lobby and study areas in dorms as well as earmarked funding for the air conditioning of the women's dorms.

Also, the Board of Trustees of

Trevecca Nazarene College meeting in semi-annual session heard President Homer Adams outline a ten year plan which included campus improvements, new academic programs, and creative ideas of how the College may better serve the community and the Church.

Professor Gerald Skinner, chairman of the Business Department, gave a personal report in which he spoke of God's direction in his life. Mr. Skinner is establishing a fund to endow a Chair of Business for the College.

Re-elected as Board Chairman was Dr. J.V. Morsch, Orlando, Florida. Others re-elected were Dr. D. Moody Gunter, Columbia, South Carolina, vice-chairman, Dr. J.T. Gassett, Gainesville, Florida, secretary, and W. Mark Greathouse, Greensburg, Kentucky, treasurer.

Highlights from the "10 year plan" recommended by President Adams include:

- Enrollment by 1995: Undergraduate - 1200, Graduate - 400.
- Two apartment houses accommodating about 50 persons each, serving as dormitories.
- Two townhouse complexes.
- An auditorium seating 2,000 people on the front of the campus.
- Renovation — a ground floor of Johnson Hall completed, Marks Hall (ground floor) converted to an Arts & Crafts Center.
- Acquisition of additional properties surrounding the campus.
- Completion of the internal drive on campus.
- Completion of the amphitheater.
- Adding a Masters Program in Religion.
- Arranging additional majors in M. Ed. Program.
- Considering a joint doctoral program with a neighboring university.
- Conversion of a portion of the library to electronic media.
- \$5,000,000 Endowment.
- \$2,000,000 annual budget received from the Churches of the Nazarene.

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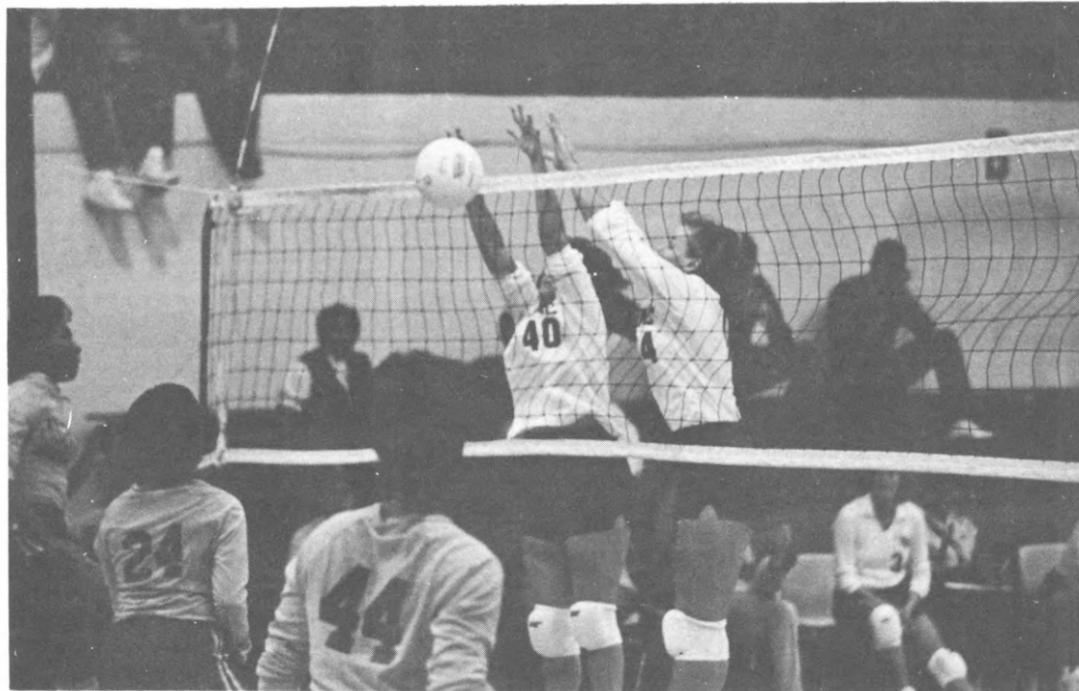


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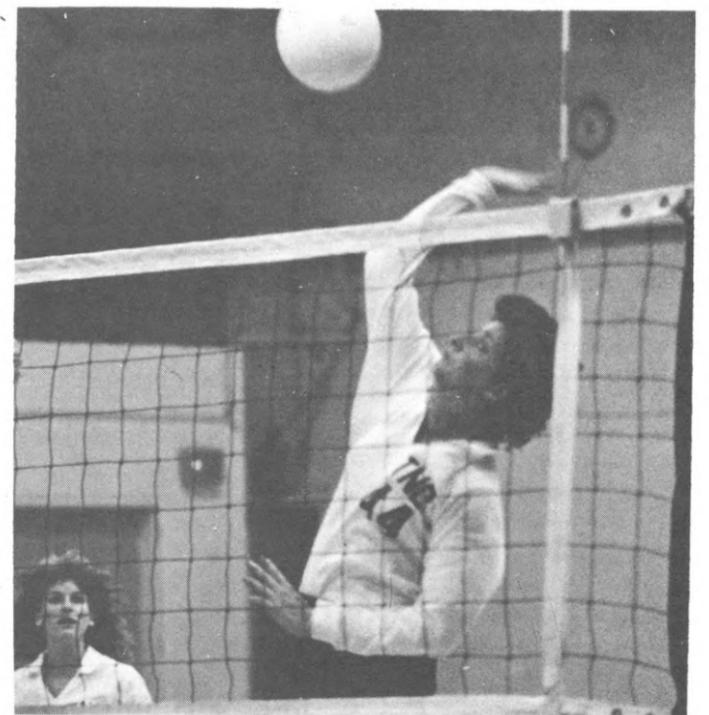


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Support the volleyball team tonight against the University of the South

Moments for Thought

With Gary Ragsdale

One day I decided to leave my city apartment and visit my parent's farm about an hour away. Reluctant to leave my cat, Alexander, alone for the night, I decided he might enjoy the countryside and took him along. Alexander had a little difficulty in dealing with the ride. He paced nervously all over the car looking for a place where he would feel safe. Each time we were passed by roaring eighteen-wheeled trucks, Alexander would look at me with fearful eyes as if to say, "What's going on here? Are we safe? Are we going to be alright?" Noting his concern, I tried to give a confident "It's okay, All!" Eventually Alexander crawled onto my lap and remained there until we arrived.

Many times I get wrapped up in the obstacles and the distractions that pass me by. Frantically, I turn to the Lord in my confusion with all my questions of "Am I going to make it?" It is then that Christ puts His arms around me and seems to say "It's alright, just leave everything to me." I cannot find this peace, however, until I quit trying to create my own solutions and learn to sit confidently in His lap.

Are you facing a problem squarely in the face? Perhaps it has been bothering you for some time. Give it to God and allow Him to keep it. He will give you a peace like you have never known.



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"Did you have to eat all our Halloween candy?"

Coming in the next issue of *Trev-Echoes*

- Homecoming
- A November Christmas Celebration
- Basketball
- Christmas Tree Lighting?

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- FALL—** *Softball tourney
*Football — men's
*Powderpuff football
- WINTER—** *Volleyball
*Racquetball
*Basketball
- SPRING—** *Water Polo (with inter tubes)
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