

14 Buffalo (1-5)
27 at Miami (2-4)

7 Kansas City (3-3)
20 at Cleveland (4-2)

31 N.Y. Jets (5-1)
24 at New England (3-3)

10 Seattle (4-2)
14 at L.A. Raiders (3-3)

31 Denver (6-0)
14 at San Diego (1-5)

20 Chicago (6-0)
7 at Houston (1-5)

14 L.A. Rams (4-2)
26 at Atlanta (5-1)

30 St. Louis (1-5)
19 at Tampa Bay (1-5)

3 Philadelphia (2-4)
35 at N.Y. Giants (5-1)

Pittsburgh (0-0)
at Cincinnati (0-0) TONIGHT

21 Detroit (3-3)
14 at Green Bay (0-6)

17 New Orleans (2-4)
14 at Indianapolis (0-6)

6 Washington (5-1)
30 at Dallas (4-2)

27 Minnesota (3-3)
24 at San Francisco (4-2)

trevecca echoes

volume 43, number 4

trevecca nazarene college

monday, october 6, 1986

WNAZ hosts annual Six Days of Praise

A lot can be accomplished with 75,000 dollars and WNAZ has many goals and needs to be met. This past week was very busy for the staff as they sought funds for their ministry outreach to the Nashville area. They called it "Six Days of Praise" and that's exactly what it was.

Six Days was week long fund raiser to meet the expenses the station will incur in the upcoming year. Some of the money will be for new equipment such as a control board, microphones, modulation monitors, a reel-to-reel machine, and much more. However, top on the priority list was scholarships for the students

who work and contribute to the station.

During Six Days concerts were held nightly at College Hill Church and Saturday at Koinonia. Performers included Jamie Page, Russ Hollingsworth, Nathan DeGesare, David Baroni, Pam Mark Hall, James Ward, Mitch Rayborn and the Celebrant singers.

Although the work was exhausting for all involved, it was an uplifting experience. The staff was given an opportunity to see how their ministry affected the people of Nashville, and it was very encouraging. The staff would like to thank all who helped out and ask everyone's continued support.



WNAZ 89.1 Station Manager and morning DJ Tim James work the controls at the radio station during their annual fundraiser, *Six Days of Praise*. WNAZ sponsored the event to underwrite the expenses of the station.

Fall enrollment figures show increase

Becki Loar
Staff writer

Enrollment is up, as it seems to be in the fall of every Trevecca scholastic year. The figures from the registrar show a total of 1,397 students enrolled. This is a significant increase over last year's beginning or fall figures of 1,058 students enrolled. The majority of the enrollment is undergrads (842) with the remainder enrolled in the graduate program (555).

Trevecca's increased enrollment is contrary to the national trend. All over the United States there has been a mild drop in enrollment in liberal arts or 4-year colleges. Experts actually predicted a greater drop, but none foresaw the great number of non-traditional students entering for the first time, returning to finish degrees, and/or completing requirements for educational certification.

An early Sept. news release from the College Press Service noted that in 1979 the Education

Dept. had predicted the drop would come in fall 1981. This same news release comments on the possible reason for the miscalculation. "It didn't happen largely because a recession pushed many 'non-traditional' students - meaning those older than 25 - back to school to get deferred degrees or to retrain."

Trevecca's non-traditional students make up 40% of the student body. "Non-traditionals" at Trevecca are mostly the graduate students. Dr. Melvin Welch,

Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, calls our college's program "unique." He explains his term by pointing out that most of the 555 students in the program are already educators. Most, to earn their master's degrees, must take 8 credit hours, and that makes them "more than part-time students," says Welch, "though less than full-time students."

This increased enrollment has caused crowding in a few places on campus, but not in all. The cafeteria and the chapel are under-

standably the worst places for finding extra space. The library is also experiencing more use of space and materials. The curriculum library shows a definite increase in the use of the newly transplanted group study rooms.

Crowding is not a problem in the dormitories, however. Since most graduate and other "non-traditional" students usually commute to school, the undergraduate number is well under the capacity of the dorms.

CAMPUS NOTES

State college students will be older and smarter in the future.

Higher admissions standards may keep all but the top 20 percent of students out of state colleges in the 1990s, two American Association of State Colleges and Universities researchers predicted in a speech to U. Tennessee at Chattanooga officials last week.

Summarizing several studies, AASCU's Evelyn Hively and Meredith Ludwig added there would be more Hispanic students, fewer black students, a 20 percent decline in the number of professors, and a shortage of computer science and education profs at state colleges during the nineties.

Cal-Santa Barbara fires campus radio DJ for playing a Lydia Lunch record.

The 15-minute record, "In the Dead of Night," narrates the thoughts of a fictional couple during a violent, anonymous sexual encounter.

"It's one thing to introduce new ideas (and) broaden horizons," said KCBS manager Malcolm Gault-Williams in explaining his firing of deejay Laurel Waco for playing the record, "but it's another to abuse our audience."

U. Detroit Law School settles lawsuit with black students.

Twenty-four black students said UD set a grading curve aimed at washing them out of school in 1983, and won a \$60,000 settlement from it last week.

The 24 students split a third of the settlement, while lawyers got \$40,000.

Ohio may close four Christian Colleges for awarding unauthorized degrees.

Heritage Baptist Academy, plus Fundamentalist Baptist, Massillon Baptist and Harvest Temple Bible colleges, have been awarding college degrees without bothering to comply with state educational standards, officials charged last week.

Heritage Baptist official Bob Smith denied his academy was a college, but officials of the other schools charged the state had no right to regulate classroom quality in church schools.

Marquette students want to display birth control info in student union.

Fifty students at the Catholic college say the administration violated their rights to free speech by saying they can't distribute pro-birth control leaflets in the union, noting other groups are free to hand out leaflets saying birth control is wrong.

Printer sends 64,000 World Series tickets to Allan Hancock College.

The Santa Maria, Ca., college mistakenly got about \$2.5 million worth of the tickets, meant for the New York Mets to sell, from the Fort Smith, Ark. printing firm of Weldon, Williams and Lick, which was supposed to be sending the school tickets for a campus theater production.

"I think this is better than (winning) the Lottery," AHC president Gary Edelbrock joked. "We have enough tickets for all of Santa Maria. We're going to New York."

Notes From All Over:

The housing crunch at Cornell College in Iowa was so bad that two freshmen were temporarily housed in a spare room in President David Marker's house . . . U. Florida law student Wendell Whitehouse, so frustrated about campus parking problems, is trying to form a student firm to build a student-owned garage next to campus . . . Bothered by money problems, the Southern Cal marching band sent a tape of itself to play at the Sept. 19 Baylor game in Waco.

Olivet Nazarene College changes name

The Olivet Nazarene College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to change the name of the institution to Olivet Nazarene University on Wednesday morning, Oct. 1. The name change will become official at a celebration during homecoming chapel, Friday, October 24. General Board member and ONC graduate Dr. Richard M. Jones, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company will be the chapel speaker.

ONC becomes the second Nazarene college to change its name this year. The Bethany Nazarene College Board of Trustees changed that school's name to Southern Nazarene University on March 5.

The General Board established a steering committee of administrative and faculty representatives to chart a course for possible structural changes within the school that would result from the change of status. At the same time the board reaffirmed the mission, nature and purpose of the institution as well as the liberal arts approach to the educational requirements for every graduate of the university.

The idea of seeking university status was originally proposed during the 1974-75 school year by then president Harold W. Reed, but was postponed. The name change was contained in a series of recommendations made by Dr. Parrott in last year's fall meeting with the board of trustees. At that time the board established a commission to study the proposal. The full board acted to change the name on the recommendation of the commission at Wednesday's meeting.

According to ONC spokesman Rev. Gordon Wickersham, the school was encouraged to seek the name change by Dr. Pat Thrash, coordinator at the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which ONC is a member. Alumni directors and district superintendents on the ONC region were also consulted.

The alma mater, tiger mascot, and purple and gold school colors are being retained, but the official seal is being revised and will be unveiled at homecoming.

"Olivet Nazarene University clarifies who we are and what we

are trying to do," said Dr. Leslie Parrott, ONC president. "It meets the hopes and expectations of those who support this institution, it improves our own self-image as an achieving comprehensive institution, it will be understood abroad in the international Church of the Nazarene and beyond, and it will reflect the achievements we have made in the last 50 years in the growth of quality education."

ONC was founded in 1907 in Georgetown, Ill. It moved to a location three miles north of Georgetown in 1908. In 1909 the school was chartered by the state of Illinois as a liberal arts college known as Illinois Holiness University. The trustees of IHU gave the school to the Church of the Nazarene, Oct. 8, 1912, and the name was changed to Olivet University in 1915. The university title was changed to college in 1921 and became Olivet Nazarene College in 1940 at the time of the move from Olivet to the present campus in Bourbonnais, 60 miles south of Chicago.

Circle K sponsors blood drive

Jim Sinn
Staff writer

Today marks the 53rd tri-annual edition of the Circle K-sponsored blood drive. Circle K has brought the American Red Cross to our campus every quarter for the last 17 years. When asked why Circle K sponsors this event, Michael Mylousen, a senior member of Circle K, said, "It's tradition...we've been doing it...and we enjoy the unity of working together while working with others to help provide for a common need."

The need for blood drives like these is obvious. It has been estimated that by the time an individual reaches age 70, there is a 95% chance he will have been transfused at least once. A partial list of those who receive donated blood includes sick newborns, patients undergoing chemotherapy for Leukemia or other forms of cancer, patients with Hemophilia, and burn victims. The Red Cross must collect more than 500 pints of blood daily to meet the needs of patients in the more than 100

hospitals they serve in the Nashville Region, including Middle Tennessee, parts of Kentucky, Missouri, and Illinois.

Trevecca's blood drive is traditionally a successful one. Mylousen states that in the past Trevecca has had a bigger turn out, percentage wise, than other colleges in the Nashville area.

The Blood Drive will be held today and tomorrow, Oct. 6 and 7,

in the Snack Shoppe from noon to six p.m. each day. Anyone may stop by any time during these times. The process should take no longer than 45 minutes.

For those involved in the recent plasma drive for the Guatemala Project, donating whole blood is much simpler than giving plasma. Also, anyone who gave in the plasma drive is capable of giving in this blood drive.

trev-echoes student publication of trevecca nazarene college

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Thousands still waiting for Pell Grants

CPS - Thousands of students nationwide have not gotten their promised Pell Grants yet this fall, aid administrators report.

They say new U.S. Dept. of Education paperwork has complicated the process of getting the grants to students, who normally have gotten grants and handed them over to their colleges by now.

In Texas, public colleges have loaned millions of dollars to students still awaiting grant money to clear their tuition records.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst officials say about 900 students haven't gotten their grants yet. "This may have prevented some students from going to school" this fall, says U. Mass.-Amherst aid director Arthur Jackson.

The problem, aid officials say, is that the Dept. of Education changed procedures for how schools must verify the information students put on their aid applications. "We died 14 kinds of

death in that horrendous bureaucratic jungle," reports Leo Hatten, aid director at Eastern New Mexico University, who thinks the worst may be over.

The Education Dept. first announced complicated new rules for aid verification forms in April, and then changed them again in August. "We received few comments about the tremendous administrative burdens" of the new system until financial aid directors held their convention in Dallas in August, says department spokeswoman victoria Tripp.

"But at the (Dallas) conference there were lots of remarks, and we immediately tried to turn things around by reducing some of the obstacles to quick verification, not by reducing paperwork," Tripp adds.

Under the new rules rushed out after August, administrators could verify aid information even if not all the paperwork was finished. Some administrators, though, say the changes were too

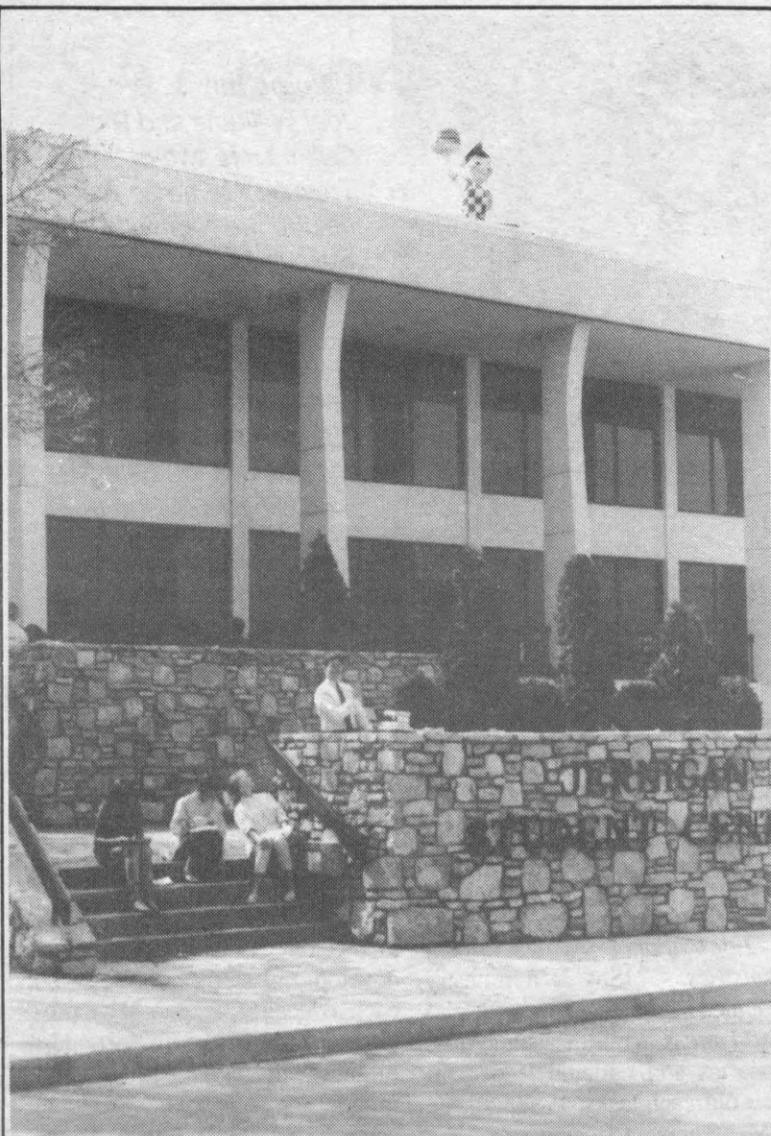
little and too late. At U. Mass, officials had already put students through all the hoops by the time the revisions were made.

"The August revisions had little effect on them," Jackson says.

Eastern New Mexico's Hatten says, "We appreciate the revisions, but they were kind of late."

"Actually, (the changes and rechanges) probably did more damage to us and to our credibility than to the students," Hatten says. "Students probably thought we were out of our cotton-pickin' minds asking for nit-picky little things on forms, then sending the forms back two or three times to be redone."

Hatten is just happy the crunch is ending. "Considering we're dealing with a system that requires submission of about 14 different pieces of paper," Hatten states, "I'm surprised we get aid out at all, rather than just a delay."



Is the cafeteria under new management?

Big Boy made a guest appearance Thursday morning atop the Jernigan Center. His brief visit ended when maintenance escorted him home.

For the record . . .

The results of the ASB Elections held October 3 are as follows:

Freshmen:

President - Wes Nolen
Vice President - Scott Knight
Secretary - Melanie Belew
Treasurer - Tanya Pruitt
Chaplain - David Winchester
SGA Representatives - Jeff Floyd
Teressia Ward

Sophomore:

SGA Representative - Donna Crawley

Junior:

President - Dwayne Gunter

Senior:

SGA Representative - Sam Green

Congratulations & thanks for everyone's co-operation.

Andy "the gash" Rutherford
ASB Attorney General

Forensics tournament held at TNC

Valerie Whittington
Staff writer

Twelve schools from the Southeast attended the first Forensics tournament at Trevecca the weekend of October third and

fourth. Schools in attendance included Austin Peay, Murray State, Belmont, and Vanderbilt. Two Trevecca students, Scott Spiegel and Debbie Barfield, participated in the events of poetry and prose interpretation.

Maintaining its busy schedule, the Forensics team travelled this past weekend to the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Anyone interested in participating should contact Professor Jim Knear.

Cultural events listing available

A listing of on and off campus cultural events has been compiled and is available to all those who would like to have a copy. Contact Valerie Whittington at extension 1470 or box 754.

\$60.00 PER HUNDRED paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelop for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203

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NAZARENE NEWS

New ethnic ministry coordinators appointed

Rev. Jerry Appleby, Dr. Charles Johnson, and Dr. Steve Ratlief have been appointed ethnic ministry coordinators for Church Extension ministries by Rev. Michael Estep, Church Extension Ministries director, with approval of the Board of General Superintendents.

The various areas of responsibility include: Rev. Appleby, Arabic, Armenian and Samoan; Dr. Johnson, American Black; and Dr. Ratlief, Asian.

Each coordinator will serve as a volunteer who will work with a committee to establish and implement strategies for evangelizing their particular ethnic groups in the United States and Canada. Rev. Denny Owens was appointed earlier as Native American coordinator.

A Hora Nazarena reaching the lost.

A recent letter to International Broadcasting Director Ray Hendrix from Nazarene missionary to Brazil Rev. Stephen Heap spoke of how the Portuguese broadcast, *A Hora Nazarena*, is impacting its hearers. Rev. Heap quotes a Brazilian missionary who wrote, "As we went to the Macuxi people, we found something rather surprising. Among the Indians who had been saved and who were going to be baptized by the Macuxi pastor, there was one who had accepted Jesus through *A Hora Nazarena* broadcast by Trans World Radio."

Rev. Heap added that he receives many letters speaking highly of the program and its messages.

A Hora Nazarena is produced by Nazarene Media Services, Dr. Jorge Barros is the program speaker.

In a related story, missionary Howard Culbertson recently reported two specific cases of families that had been reunited as a result of the Haitian radio broadcast which features speaker Rev. Jean Lubin Paul, Haiti-Northwest District Superintendent. The broadcast is sponsored by the denomination on a station in Port-de-Paix.

ONC radio station augments thrust.

WKOC, the FM station at Olivet Nazarene College, has boosted its power from 400 to 35,000 watts, according to Gordon Wickersham, publicity officer for the college. The power increase enables the station to reach 60-75 miles in all directions which puts the signal into most of the metropolitan Chicago area, northeast Illinois and northwest Indiana.

"In a real sense, this is an Olivet participation in the Thrust to Chicago," said Wickersham.

Radio at ONC began in 1945 under the direction of the late George Snyder. Prof. Ray H. Moore developed WKOC in the 1960s as a 10-watt FM station. Power was increased to 421 watts six years ago giving a reception range of about 15 miles. Prof. Don Tolan now serves as ONC director of broadcasting.

Nazarenes involved in Graham crusade.

About 20 Nazarenes were involved as counselors and workers for the Billy Graham Crusade in France which continued through Saturday, Sept. 27. A report from Nazarene missionary David Fraley said the crusade began in Paris with an overflow crowd and some 1,500 seekers, Sept. 20. Capacity crowds continued throughout the week despite several bomb threats.



Helping out...
Joel Williams and Rick Quinn were two of ten Trevecca students who helped the Nashville Rescue Mission feed some of Nashville's homeless this past Monday. The group is part of the new **Inner city servants** and will go back today at 4:00. Anyone wishing to help can meet the group in front of Jernigan.

Youth-in-Mission chapel planned

On October 21-24, a team from NYI Ministries at Nazarene Headquarters will visit TNC to promote **Youth in Mission**. They will also conduct interviews for prospective participants for the summer of 1987. On October 22, a special chapel service will explain the various aspects of the program highlighted by a multi-image slide presentation produced by Nazarene Media Services.

A second chapel service on Oct. 23 will feature an emphasis on Mexico City, the 1987 General church "Thrust" city. A short film will be shown explaining the emphasis in Mexico City.

Interviews for the various **Youth in Mission** programs will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 22 and conclude on Thursday, Oct. 23. Each interview will provide details of the ministry, and a personal sharing time with an NYI Ministries' staff representative.

Youth in Mission program opportunities for 1987 include:

Mission to the Cities - Teams of three to six individuals are sent to selected North American cities to cooperate with local and district programs of outreach, evangelism, and encouragement. Target cities for '87 include New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and San Francisco.

Contact - This is a children's outreach ministry designed to build "contacts" for local churches. Teams will be assigned to selected districts and travel to several churches throughout the summer.

International Student Ministries - ISM is a ministry designed to take the gospel to world areas while assisting missionaries and national leaders in their outreach tasks. 1987 will see ISM teams focusing on the "Thrust" location of Mexico City.

Evangelism Intern - The Evangelism Intern program offers students interested in developing evangelistic skills an opportunity to be involved in on-site training in public evangelism. Each participant will be assigned to work with a full-time evangelist during the summer. Though any student may apply, priority will be given to those preparing for full-time evangelism ministry.

Advance - Advance is a mission opportunity designed for college graduates and young adults up to age 30. Participants are placed for a period of one year or more. North American as well as overseas ministry opportunities are available.

Response - Response is a scholarship program with Naz-

arene colleges designed to help develop mission programs on each educational zone. The program offers varied ministry opportunities during the summer months for collegians to serve in support ministries in local churches. Applications for the **Youth in Mission** ministry must be made directly with the Response director for TNC, Prof. Joe Bowers.

Collegians and career young people ages 18-30 participate in **Youth in Mission** each year. The program is made possible through the cooperation of NYI Ministries, the Division of World Mission, the Division of Church Growth, missionaries, and district and local church leaders throughout the denomination. Contact Dale Fallon, **Youth in Mission** Coordinator, Nazarene Headquarters, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131, for further information.

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SAT scores stay near '85 level

(CPS) - Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of this year's college freshmen were about the same as last year's freshmen, halting a series of increases dating back to 1980.

Various college officials, though, say the levelling off of scores probably doesn't mean much in the way of students' skills. Last week, in its annual report of student performance on the tests, the College Board said college-bound seniors' average combined score was 906: 431 on the verbal portion of the test and 475 on the mathematics portion. The college-bound seniors of 1985 - who are college sophomores this year - had the same average test scores.

Their average scores, however, were a significant jump over the 1984 average combined scores of 897.

The College Board and Educational Testing Services, which administers the tests for the board, score the SATs on a scale of 200 to 800 with 1600 being the perfect combined score.

Various observers and educators in 1985 attributed the jumps to everything from the cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing to test-takers' dwindling family sizes to the school reform movement.

Few are ready to say what this year's levelling off might mean, though. "We are not testing the same group (each year)," says Elnor Pepper, a spokeswoman for

the West Virginia Superintendent's Office. "Some years of classes are just better than others," she guesses. "It's not a scientific reason, but a good explanation."

In West Virginia, SAT scores are down 11 points, but only seven percent of college-bound seniors there took the test. Half, however, took the American College Test (ACT), and those scores increased this year, Pepper says.

In Washington state, testing director Dr. Alfred Rapf thinks average SAT scores fell 10 points this year because 13 percent more students took the test. "(The drop) had nothing to do with the quality of our programs," Rapf contends. "The size of the group is just bigger. The test takers were once more of an elite group." Rapf thinks more students decided to take the test this year because "the College Board has received a tremendous amount of publicity. I wish I had stock in it."

Rapf says he does not know if he is pleased or troubled by the national increase in SAT scores and its levelling off this year. Nevertheless, he thinks the general improvement in test scores during the decade "does reflect a national focus on better education."

The scores, he says, probably reflect a "positive" high school emphasis on academic subjects. "But if a student is taking algebra when he should be taking typing, that's hurting him."

"I have mixed feelings, and they're strong both ways. I don't know. I really don't know."

SAT SCORES						
AVERAGE SCORES OF COLLEGE-BOUND SENIORS						
	Verbal			Math		
	Males	Females	Total	Males	Females	Total
1972	454	452	453	505	461	484
1973	446	443	445	502	460	481
1974	447	442	444	501	459	480
1975	437	431	434	495	449	472
1976	433	430	431	497	446	472
1977	431	427	429	497	445	470
1978	433	425	429	494	444	468
1979	431	423	427	493	443	467
1980	428	420	424	491	443	466
1981	430	418	424	492	443	466
1982	431	421	426	493	443	467
1983	430	420	425	493	445	468
1984	433	420	426	495	449	471
1985	437	425	431	499	452	475
1986	437	426	431	501	451	475

SOURCE: The College Board

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Faculty, students attend leadership conference

Teressia C. Ward
Staff writer

The weekend of October 10 and 11 was one of intense activity for faculty and student leaders from Trevecca. The annual Trevecca Leadership Conference was held this past weekend at the District Campgrounds. Attending were Associated Student Body (ASB) officers, Student Government Assembly (SGA) officers, representatives from the different departments and administrative officials.

The special guest speaker was Rick Ryding. Food was prepared by Carol Sue Nix and Phil Cannon.

Ryding spoke on the strengths and weaknesses of leaders, how leadership affects organizations such as Trevecca and how students and faculty can relate to leadership.

Ryding discussed three objectives for improving Trevecca. The first was for the leaders to look at TNC with a view for improving her. The second was to gain skills in working together, and the final was to have a commitment to improve TNC.

The conference was funded in equal part by SGA, Student Services, and the Academic Dean's office.

"This conference was just the starting point of a year-long program. Rick will be back to check on how the conference affected the leadership here at Trevecca during the year," said ASB president, Joel Williams. "We will be going through a whole program on leadership trying to figure out if it

is working, and if it is not, what we can do to change it." The results Williams would like to see from this conference are "more cooperation and understanding from both people in leadership positions and in the 'following' positions."

High expectations are in sight for this academic year. "This is gonna be a great year! I hope people will use SGA as an outlet for communication. I want this to be an open campus where we are free to talk about things."

Williams senses that many times students complain about one thing or another that has happened on campus. Comments Williams, "If they don't have the guts to talk to someone on SGA or a faculty advisor about it, they have no right talking about it. There are so many things that could be changed if they (the students) would only communicate with us!"

Williams also mentioned that he would like to see "enrollment at Trevecca pick up. Instead of relying on the administration and the public relations people to push enrollment I would like to challenge the students themselves to help Trevecca grow. Bring back a friend with you winter quarter. Find out why they are not here. Trevecca is made up of people!"

Results of the conference are yet to be seen. Members of the SGA and other campus leaders are trying to let the students know they have a right to be heard and a student government that is willing to listen.



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FUEL ON THE FIRE

Morgan Cryar
Star Song Records

One of the hottest new artists to hit the Christian scene, Morgan Cryar, stole our hearts (and feet) with 1984's *Keep No Secrets*. Fresh new lyrics, Coca-Cola synth pop, and rockin' vocals with a slight Southern twang took Christian radio by storm. What do you do for an encore? Well, Cryar opted for a change of direction. Unfortunately, it lacks the fizz.

More guitar, a new producer, and co-writer Ty Tabort have drastically changed the songwriting/vocalizing style of Morgan Cryar. The album opens with "Prayin the USA." Prayer in schools is a good topic to address, but frankly, aren't there enough songs with USA in their title - not too original. "I Need the Rock" is little more than a rocked-up, paraphrased "I Go to the Rock" - another slash against originality. "Break the Chain" is a novel idea - a family's sins are instated in a child, and he commits the same sins as an adult - but musically and lyrically, it's not all that strong. Likewise, "Sibling Rivalry" lacks that spark of Cryar genius. But there are a few highpoints. "I'm Not Alone" is a pop tune in the Cryar tradition. This one comes closest to the *Keep No Secrets* train of thought. "Underneath Your Feet," though it reminds me of a campfire singalong, is a hummable sort of prayer chorus. Though the music's kind of squirley and lyrics kind of cliché'd, "Under the Rug" isn't too bad as a whole if you don't take either too seriously. Cryar ends the album with "Hideaway," a mellow, heartfelt kind of ballad.

On the whole, the album seems to lack the punch-packing lyrics Cryar has been acclaimed for. *Keep No Secrets* easily gets ★★★★★. Sorry to say, I can't give the same to this one. ★★

18
Chicago
Full Moon/Warner Bros. Records

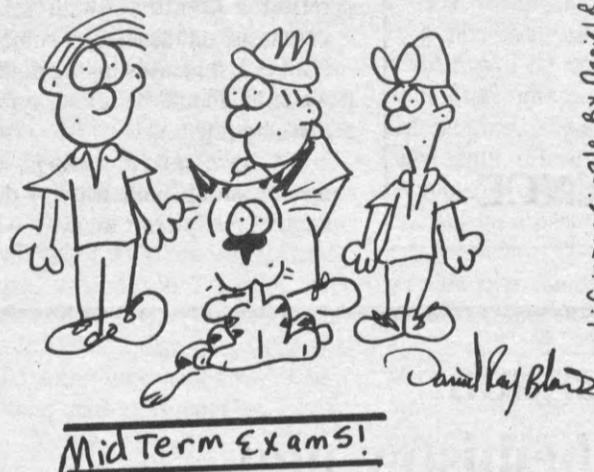
This veteran band's eighteenth album is just as fresh and new as their first must have been. They never fail to stay at the peak of music innovation and this is apparent to the hilt on 18. And they don't hurt without Peter Cetera.

The LP's first single, already popular, is a high-tech remake of "25 or 6 to 4," a song this band made a hit sixteen years ago. It's pretty impressive when you can do a second take on something you did yourself so long ago. Other rockers worth mentioning are "Niagara Falls," which takes advantage of producer David Foster's keyboard expertise. Also, "It's Alright" was co-written by Foster and really gives Chicago's "other" vocalist, Bill Champlin, a real workout. "Over and Over Again" features another outsider, guitar whiz Steve Lukather from the group Toto. And then there are the ballads Chicago has made their trademark. Especially memorable are "If She Would've Been Faithful..." and "Will You Still Love Me." These are as good as anything they've ever endeavored. "Forever," however, is weak by comparison, both lyrically and musically. It's really pretty out of step with the rest of the record. Two songs which deserve special mention are the album's last two. "I Believe" is a positive tribute to a love that is life-changing. The other, "One More Day," in "We Can Stop the Hurtin'" style, is a plea to restore world peace.



Students were treated to an unexpected "picnic" last Thursday when a power failure incapacitated the Jernigan Center. Electricity and telephone services were out for approximately 48 hours for most of the campus due to rain-damaged underground wiring. Pioneer Food Services met the challenge with hot meals throughout the crisis.

Treuecca Students
After



Life is too simple by Daniel Ray Bland © 1986

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6th Annual Christian Women's Fellowship retreat planned

Registration for the sixth annual Christian Women's Fellowship retreat continues through October 21. This conference is open to women of all denominations and is designed to allow God's Women to come together to share, to learn, to grow and to encourage one another to live victorious lives in Christ. Anyone interested in registering for the conference should contact Judy Gates (794-6706) or Mary Jane Arendale (292-7254)

Lyceum presents Bobby Jones Friday night

Susan Parrish
Staff writer

This Saturday night, Oct. 18, Lyceum will present Bobby Jones in the Wakefield Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Those who may recognize the name of Bobby Jones are probably familiar with the "Nashville Gospel Show" on WSMV-TV, which is the first and only nationally syndicated black Gospel television program. His group, "New Life," consists of seven singers and three musicians, and was created when the television show first aired in 1976. However, this is not Bobby Jones' only claim to fame.

Because of his extensive work and research in the area of Gospel music, the state of Tennessee has commissioned Bobby Jones and New Life to conduct seminars concerning the history of spirituals

and Gospel music in cities of less than 16,000.

Early spirituals, including the European form and the slave chant, were a distinctive style of music which were not praise songs, but communication devices used to send messages to other slaves to help them exist. They grew, using the words of the church, into a standard type of church music which we now call spirituals.

Also, one of the guests of the "Nashville Gospel Show," country music star Barbara Mandrell, decided to take Bobby Jones and New Life on tour with her. Together they performed at MGM's Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, at the Country Music awards, and at NBC's salute to Bob Hope. The Jones/Mandrell duo recorded "I'm So Glad I'm Standing Here Today," which won them a Grammy

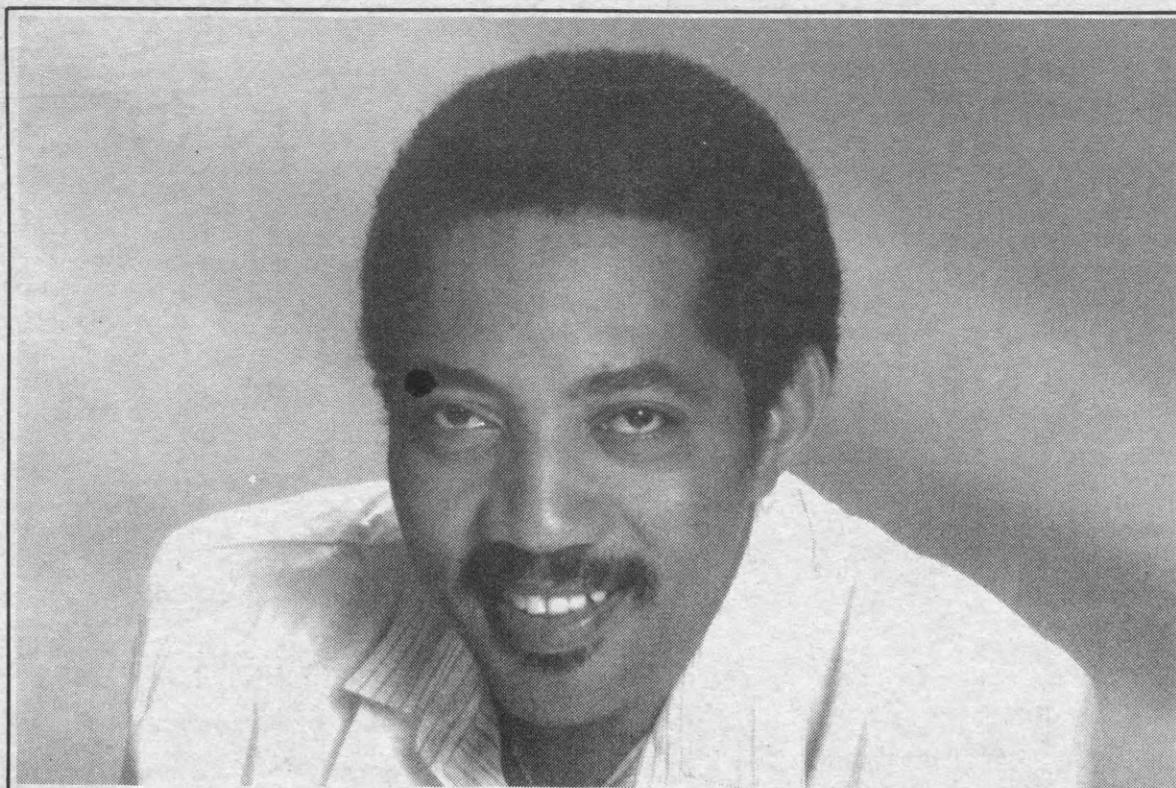
in 1984 for the "Best Vocal Duo for a Soul/Gospel Performance." In addition, Jones' "Come Together" won a Dove award in the same year for "Album of the Year" in the Black Contemporary Gospel" field. A third honor was bestowed upon Jones in that year when he was presented with the NAACP Achievement Award.

Bobby Jones was born in Tennessee's Henry County, where he graduated from high school at the age of fifteen. He earned his major in Elementary Education and then pursued his masters' degree at Tennessee State University and his doctorate at Vanderbilt. Teaching jobs in Tennessee and Missouri later led to an involvement in textbook publication, which allowed him the privilege of travelling worldwide. During this time, Jones conceived the idea for Nashville's "Black Expo," an annual event which show-

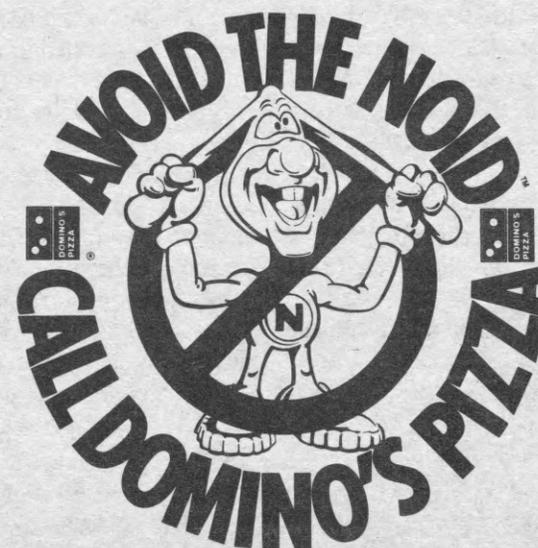
cases the contributions made by blacks to the community and now attracts over 50,000 people.

This event proved to be the springboard for the "Nashville Gospel Show," which has been

going strong ever since its first airing in 1976. In speaking of his career, Bobby Jones said, "My goal is to mainstream positive music; when the history of music is written, we shall be there!"



Lyceum committee will present gospel artist Bobby Jones in concert Saturday evening, Oct. 18, at 8:00.



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Circle K and Wise remain undefeated

Teddy S. Mintz
Staff writer

Saturday proved to be another great day for the second round of the TIA flag-football season. The day began with the Wise Guys capturing their second victory of the season by defeating the Headhunters 18-6. Jeff Allen led the scoring for Wise by running for three touchdowns. Two were led by the blocking of Wally Wilson. The Wise Guys defense proved to be tough and difficult to penetrate.

The Headhunters only score was on a fine running play by Jose Alicea, which was their first of the season.

Wise Hall had dedicated the game to Greg Tinker, a former TNC and Wise alumnus.

The second game of the day was undoubtedly the highlight. This game had Circle K Gold defeating the Bandits 40-0. Ron Smith ran for two touchdowns and threw three touchdown passes to Philip

Johnson. Gold's defense was tough throughout the game. Philip Johnson, Andy Rutherford, and Michael Miranne each had interceptions.

The final play of the game came with Gold intercepting a Bandit "Hail Mary." Mike Miranne took the ball on the 1 yard line and ran it back to about the 30. He lateraled to Ron Smith who ran it in for a final score leaving the Bandits still looking for their first score of the season.

The day concluded with Circle K Blue defeating the Warriors 21-6. Randy McDougal scored all three touchdowns for Blue. McDougal rushed for an estimated 150 yards, two touchdowns, and a TD reception from Kendall Poole. Blue's defense was led by the "Hulse Brothers," Randy & Brian.

The Warriors scoring was limited to Willie Legrier's great run down field.

T.I.A. FLAG FOOTBALL

TEAM	WIN	LOSS	PCT.	PF.	PA.
Circle K Blue	2	0	1.000	49	14
Circle K Gold	2	0	1.000	64	0
Wise Guys	2	0	1.000	38	12
Bandits	0	2	.000	0	68
Headhunters	0	2	.000	6	40
Warriors	0	2	.000	12	41

Next Week: 8:30 - Wise Hall vs. Bandits; 9:45 - Circle-K Blue vs. Circle-K Gold; 11:00 - Headhunters vs. Warriors.

SUPER POLL

Who will be Super Bowl XXI Champion? Make your picks and turn them in to Box 1646 by Friday, Oct. 10. The results of this Super Poll will be published in Next Week's paper.

AFC

Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, L.A. Raiders, Miami, New England, N.Y. Jets, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Seattle.

AFC Champion _____

NFC

Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Green Bay, L.A. Rams, Minnesota, New Orleans, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Tampa Bay, Washington.

NFC Champion _____

SUPER BOWL

CHAMPION _____



Ron Smith of Circle-K Gold runs against Robert Edmonson of the Bandits. Smith ran in two touchdowns, and threw three TD passes to lead Gold to their 40-0 routing of the Bandits. Undefeated Gold will square off against another undefeated team, Circle-K Blue next week for Round 3 of the TIA Flag Football season.

Lady Trojans still looking for first victory

TNC Girl's Volleyball Team played its first home game Tuesday night. Their opponent, Christian Brothers (15-6) robbed the team of its first home victory by defeating them in three straight games; 15-3; 15-2; 15-5. Christian Brothers' stand out player was Trish Beck (#14), and CBC's deadly weapon was Michelle

"Spiker" Bradley (#25).

TNC was home on Thursday night to face Freed-Hardeman (0-3). Freed-Hardeman came to Trojan Fieldhouse determined to capture their first victory of the season. The Lady Trojans were downed by FHC in three straight games; 15-5; 15-5; 15-2.

Unfortunately, the Lady Tro-

jans seldom posed a threat to their opponent, although they do possess plenty of potential. With the exciting talents of Dawn Henson (Fr.), the leadership of Cara Patterson, and time to learn to play together as a team, the Lady Trojans are sure to be in the running for the TCAC Conference title.

Baseball Notes:

TNC's men's baseball team defeated Tennessee State University Thursday afternoon 4-3.

In a double-header against Martin Junior College Thursday, TNC came away with a tie (1-1) in the first game and a win (6-4) in the second.

The Trojan's record now stands at 4-8-1.

Quote of the Week:

"We're young, there is a lot of talent, and we'll be extremely competitive in the spring."

(Chuck Lawrence, TNC Pitcher, Senior, Oklahoma City, OK.)

1986 INTERCOLLEGIATE MEN'S BASEBALL

FALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Trevecca Nazarene College
Nashville, Tennessee

Oct.13	Mon.	David Lipscomb	A 2:30
14	Tue.	Columbia State (2)	A 6:00
15	Wed.	Cumberland	H 2:30
16	Thu.	Tennessee State	H 3:00
18	Sat.	Cumberland (2)	A 12:00
20	Mon.	Aquinas	A 3:00
21	Tue.	MTSU	A 6:00
22	Wed.	Martin J.C.	H 2:30
23	Thu.	Tennessee State	A 3:00
27	Mon.	Aquinas	H 3:00