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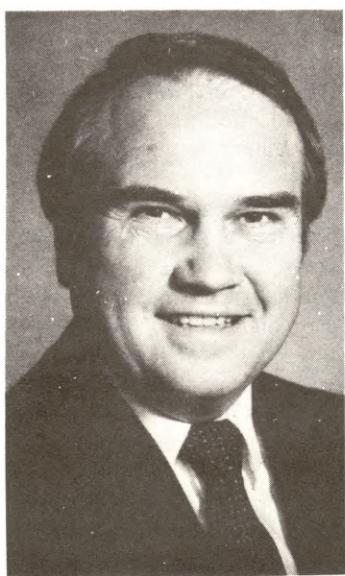
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Fall Revival opens today in chapel



Dr. Moody Gunter

By Billie Jean Wheet
Staff Writer

The time has come to start preparing for fall revival which begins today in chapel and continues through Thursday chapel — October 3. There will be evening services Monday through Wednesday at 6:30.

We are privileged to have as our speaker Dr. Moody Gunter who is a Trevecca graduate of 1959. He is currently the District Superintendent of South Carolina as well as Vice Chairman of Trevecca Nazarene College Board of Trustees. These are just the beginning of his outstanding credentials.

New student mixer— it's not just for freshmen anymore

By Cindy Wright
Staff Writer

The new student mixer held on September 10 was a great way to start off a new year. Pam Day affirmed by saying "I loved it!! It was a great opportunity to see those I knew and meet those I didn't know."

The whole student body was invited to the mixer, which was to help make the atmosphere a more relaxed one.

The night started out with an introduction of all student government and class officers.

Games were provided for all new students, a few which allowed a mixture of returning students to participate.

The "Find someone who" questionnaire started off the games of the evening led by Brad Poe. The first place received a Super Saver Gold Card. Second place a phone and third place an all school calendar. The hit of the evening was the traditional Pan game, led by Alan Knowles, in which all students worked tirelessly for a mere pack of candy skittles. The

Relay Article game was led by Scott Winchell, and finally, the Rain game, which was led by Melinda Nabors.

Refreshments were served by SGA officers, which gave everyone a little "time to get to know the new faces on campus" added Brian Casey.

The evening ended with Pastor Dan Boone from College Hill Church giving a devotional and prayer.

Melinda Nabors, Associated Student Body President stated, "I see entertainment as a need on a college campus, especially with new students. I think it is important to create an atmosphere where freshmen can get acquainted and also we as a student Government can get to know new students." She concluded, referring to Student Government, "We probably had as much or more fun as the new students, just planning the mixer and playing the games. Overall, we had a blast and got to know each other better, so the night was definitely a success."

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Fred Mund will be in charge of the music for the revival services. Special music will be provided by our own P.R. groups — Trevedores and New Direction.

There will be pre-revival prayer meetings from 6:30-8:00 a.m. in the McClurken chapel beginning September 23.

Revival should not be an event that lasts only a few days. Rather, it should be an experience that begins in us and is enhanced by the revival service aiding us in the continuation of our spiritual growth.

TNC off to a positive start

By Nathan Hyde
Editor-in-Chief

With the advent of a new school year, there are several things that have been changed or modified on the TNC campus. There are new faces all around, 311 to be exact, and there are renewed attitudes of positive magnitude.

President of the college, Dr.

Homer J. Adams has good reason to be enthusiastic about the new school year.

To start with, Dr. Adams and about fifteen faculty were in California this summer for the Faith and Learning Conference, followed immediately by the Nazarene General Assembly. There was

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Inside the Dominican Republic:

A Youth in mission perspective

By R. Scott Adkins

Probably one of the most popular questions asked on campus in the last week has been "How was your summer?" Most of the answers have either been good or average, but a small group of ten probably have a different answer. These people were a part of the Youth in Missions program for the summer. I was one of the privileged few to participate and would like to share it with others.

Our summer consisted of eight weeks in the program. Two weeks were spent in training for our certain ministry and the remaining six were spent at our various locations. The first week of training camp consisted of all the YIM participants preparing at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, California. The second week of camps were held in Los Angeles, California or San Jose, Costa Rica depending on the area of each ministry.

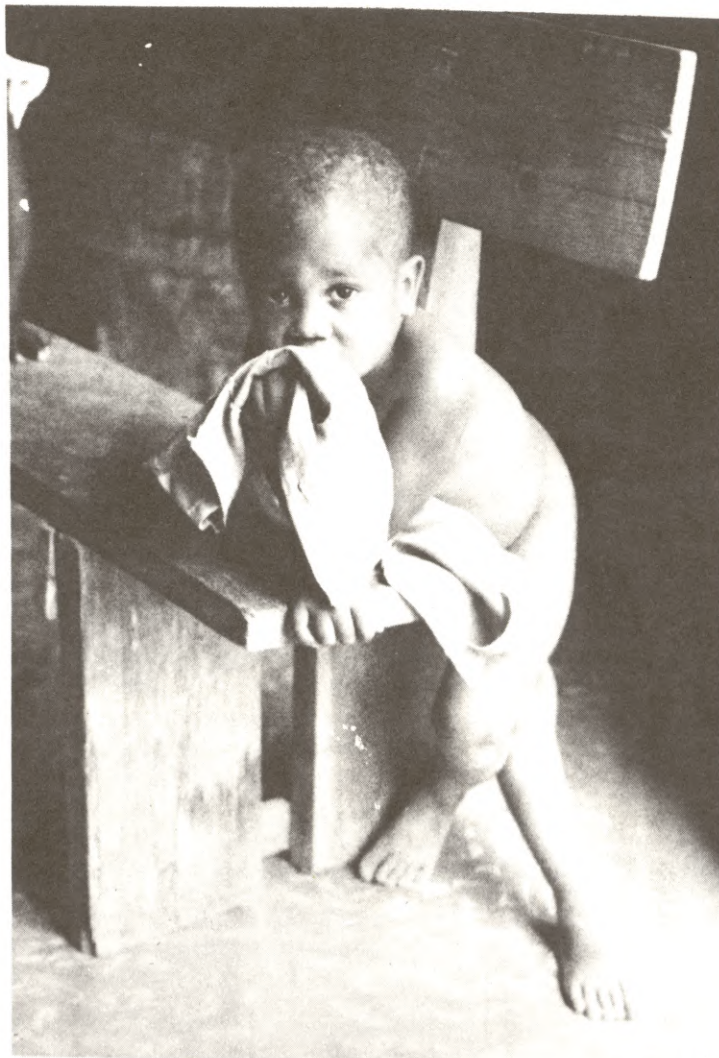
After two weeks of attending seminars, practicing Sunshine Clubs, learning mimes and songs, and growing spiritually, it was time to part our newly-made friends and face the many uncertainties of the summer. My task was to be a part of the work in the Dominican Republic.

Chris Sisler (MVNC), Terry Hudson (MANC), Rhonda Gibson (NNC) and I were taken to the missionary's house on July 9th unaware of what the next six weeks would hold. The team was hard working. My Spanish had

greatly improved from the beginning of the summer, and Chris was translating night and day. Our responsibilities were simple, yet complicated. We were to travel in six different cities and do an average of three 1½ hour Sunshine

Clubs daily. The simplicity of our orders transformed into difficulty with cultural factors, language barriers, and added events scheduled in by the pastors.

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A small child looks into the camera's eye

Photo by SCOTT ADKINS

news

ASBeat

With Melinda Nabors
ASB President

At last — your chance to voice your opinions, ask your questions and have a direct influence on the life of our campus. Beginning this month, we will be having an open dialogue meeting with any students interested and your student government leaders, every first Tuesday night of each month. There will be 2-3 held quarterly. So what can you expect to take place in these sessions and because of these sessions?

Well, we, as student government, feel it is vital that we create a specified time that all of us can meet together to share concerns. But we don't want it to be a time where we just chat and linger in our distress over present matters. Instead, we desire this time to exist so we can know your needs and then *do something* to meet those needs. We need to always be searching for ways of improvement and *we need you to help us accomplish that*.

There's only one condition that you have to meet: you must be concerned enough about what's happening around you to motivate yourself to attend the meetings and express yourself. We want to listen and communicate what we know. If there is something that needs to be done about a particular issue, we will commit to doing whatever is necessary to see what can be done about it. One student government member will be personally responsible for making sure the matter is taken care of and get back to you within a set deadline, depending on the amount of time needed to accomplish the task. But we will make sure that something is done.

So if you have creative ideas, questions, answers, and any kind of input, this is your chance to do something about it. Again, the first open dialogue meeting will be Tuesday night, October 1st, at 10:00 p.m. in the Jernigan Center, large conference room 307. We hope and expect to see you there.

A positive outlook on TNC

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reportedly a good representation of TNC faculty, alumni, and students who attended the Assembly and its conventions.

This year, primarily to avoid conflicting with the international gathering of Nazarenes, the college elected to go with a split session of summer school. The success of TNC's summer activities was apparent, with over eight hundred enrolled in a full range of educational programs. These programs include regular summer school, graduate programs, pre-college honors program, teacher workshops, and the training program at Southwestern.

Among other summer activities, several items of repair and renovation can be cited. The college's telephones were removed from all of the dormitories, replaced by the more conventional modular wall jacks so students could install their own phones at their convenience. This will save the college money and energy that it previously had to spend in repair bills for stolen, damaged or destroyed telephones.

The Snack Shoppe has been renovated with new carpet, added rest rooms, and a soon coming central laundry. About the only thing that isn't new is the furniture.

The campus auto parking problem has been eased with the completion of the Jernigan Student Center, and a new parking facility has been added between Johnson and Bud Robinson Halls. In all,

about thirty-five new spaces are available.

The campaign to raise money for air conditioning systems in the dorms currently without is under way with approximately \$33,000 of the needed three hundred-thousand dollars. A more immediate plan is being looked at to place single air conditioning units in the female residencies study rooms until money can be raised to completely centralize the systems.

Another fund-raiser currently under way is a quest to completely underwrite the scholarship programs and add new ones. According to Dr. Adams, "Several new scholarships have been added in the one-thousand to one-thousand five hundred dollar range. In addition seventy-eight new scholarships of two hundred dollars each will be made available to students in a cooperative program between College and districts." Total scholarships of this type now in existence include the pastors' scholarships, district superintendents' scholarships, and district scholarships.

The endowment fund for scholarships currently stands at more than \$100,000 toward the million dollar goal. Dr. Adams states, "This will provide stability for the present ambitious scholarship program, will make possible new scholarships as well as to make much-needed increases." Increases of about \$300,000 can be expected by next year.

There are many new faces on the faculty, staff and administration this fall. They are:

• Kinderhaus — Mrs. Tee Billingsley, director; teachers Kandra Drake, Bethany Jackson and Donna Darnell; and Ann Balch, Curriculum Coordinator

• P.A. — Sharon Wilcox, Clinical Coordinator

• Graduate Program — Dr. LaRue Moss, Coordinator, Off-campus Classes

• Church Relations and Development — Patty Cook, (promoted) Assistant Director of Admissions; and Michael Johnson, Assistant Director of Admissions

• Staff members — Melanie Clark, Library, Mary Dennis, P.E. Secretary; Karen Morgan, Clerk in the Post Office; and Carol Sherman, Teacher Education Secretary

• Snack Shoppe — Charles Hessler, Manager.

Offsetting this large number of new personnel, however, is the loss of some key faculty members. Two in particular are Dr. Earl Vastbinder, Department Chairman of Allied Health, and after Fall Quarter, Dr. Jim Quiggins, Department Chairman of Communications Studies.

In closing, Dr. Adams had some healthy advice, "let's make this the best year in the history of dear old TNC. Working together — faculty, students, and administration — with a sincere desire to please and glorify God, we can see this accomplished."



Scenes from the new student mixer . . . Top left: Competition was fierce but fun in the Pan Game. On the floor are freshmen (l to r) Stan Sheriden, Tammy Horton, and Janet Anthony. Below: Leesa Brown makes the exchange in the Relay Article Game.



Club rush proves to be both profitable and entertaining

By Cindy Wright
Staff Writer

"I feel that overall, Club Rush served its purpose, which was to inform new students about class and club organizations," stated Executive Vice President of Student Body, Brad Poe.

The fourth annual Club Rush which was held on September 18 had approximately 18 classes and clubs to participate.

Club Rush is sponsored by the Student Life Committee, which consists of seven people, whose purpose is to get the students involved in the activities and different areas of student life. Brad added that he feels, "participation in class and club organizations are a vital part of our lives here at Trevecca." He urges everyone to get involved and take advantage of any opportunity they have be-

cause, "not only will it make a difference in your life, but in the lives of others you come in contact with also."

Club Rush gives the students a chance to see what clubs have to offer and provides an opportunity to talk with the officers and members of each.

Civitan club President Brian Casey emphasized that "Club Rush was a sharing time for the concern of our club with others." Mark Eby, TACT President added, "We're all busy people and it is easy to become preoccupied with our little projects, but by getting involved everyone has something to gain and contribute to a club."

Brad Poe offered that, "The participation was excellent and fun was had by all. I would like to thank all of those who came out."



editorial



Service Organizations— are they for real?

Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up." (James 4:10) What is it to humble yourself? To some students at Trevecca, it means eating raw eggs, or a pound of peanut butter with their fingers, not sleeping for days, carrying around banners announcing "I am a servant," walking bent over responding with a "yes sir," or "no sir," or "may I sir." Does such acts of emotions really exist on Trevecca's campus where the aims, goals and objectives clearly disapprove of degrading people's human rights? Yes!

As students from all parts of the world arrive on campus, the so-called service organizations wave their flags to persuade in-coming freshmen (in particular) to participate. Students are overwhelmed by the impressions of adulthood, looks of maturity and attitudes displayed by upperclassmen. These feelings dissipate rapidly as students so soon observe the true immaturity that results in degradation of human beings in initiations. Obviously, a choice has to be made. Do I join an organization which provides a stimulating and challenging outlet for various types of services on and off campus? Or, do I join with the "in" groups to obligate my life to an organization without really knowing the purpose for its existence. Must I submit my will unquestionably and humbly to other students' wills in order to be in the "in" group and serve others?

No, I do not recommend abolishing organizations. If we are to be representatives of Christ in everything we do; then, we need to be Christ-like in our actions and activities.

Often these organizations bring about changes in attitude, beliefs, and purpose in a student's life. Even though other good organizations exist, students seek membership in the so-called status organizations. SIGMA for the ladies, CIRCLE K or CIVITANS for the men represent the organizations for students who are willing to

'humble' themselves in a process of admission, initiation, and humiliation. So often those of us who do not choose to subject ourselves to these groups sit back and laugh. But, do we really know what is taking place? Is the administration seriously involved in some level of censorship to make sure these organizations abide by the standards of the institution? Is it possible such pressures from these organizations take priority over the most important reason for being in college? Is it possible some students alter their spiritual life to meet the demands of these organizations?

As students we must not bow to any person, thing or organization. To humble one's self does not include being humiliated through an initiation process. Christ does not want us to cower under another human being, and He does not want us to exalt others to the point of acceptance into an organization. He does not expect us to put 'others' first. Christ showed

humility by washing feet. He suffered, bled and died a humiliating death, but it was for the noble purpose of serving God and helping us — not just to be accepted by a social group.

Should social organizations be abolished at Trevecca? No, I do not recommend abolishing organizations. If we are to be representatives of Christ in everything we do; then, we need to be Christ-like in our actions and activities. I believe Christians are servants to God. Our service organizations need a renewed commitment to further the cause of the primary goal of the college: To help develop the total person through spiritual growth and academics. Lifting up the name of Christ through these organizations to better prepare us to help others should be their purpose and goal. What a challenge all of us have to humble ourselves to God so that we may better serve each other.

Sam Green/junior

Letters . . . to the Editor

A plea for Christian compassion

Why is it that some of us (of the human race for by this I know we can definitely only be human) enjoy making a mockery of other very real and feeling individuals by saying things that we may or *may not* know to be positively true? It seems to me that just maybe somehow our compassionate emotions would keep us from slandering the name of others by spreading rumors. But, far be it for me to even say that we all have compassion anywhere inside of our human temples!

What about us so-called Christian human beings who help further the slander of others names? I really have to wonder, 'did Jesus go around in His day ruining the lives of the people He saw on the street or the people He had heard "something" about?' I seriously do not believe He did. He was the unusual one — He had nice and compassionate words for all those He came in contact with. And, if we call ourselves Christians while spreading rumors, we are hypocrites to the very extent of the meaning of the word. Furthermore, *Christians* are to be Christ-like, and Christ's business was not to ruin people but rather to build them up. So I do not understand why some of us *still* call ourselves "Christians."

Now, what about those of us who truly are Christian, who genuinely try to live in a manner that resembles the life of Christ, and who are Christ-followers? What can we as true Christians do about the hypocritical Christian who not only slanders the name of others but also make a mockery of the name of Jesus by living a lie? What is our responsibility? Are we even responsible for helping uphold the name of Jesus? I believe we are, but how? And what about others who have to deal with false sayings (rumors) concerning their own lives? How can we help to stop the slander of their names? I feel that Jesus would be pleased if we tried in some way. Maybe we need to simply show more compassion and pray for guidance concerning what should be done.

Billie Jean Wheat/sophomore

Mediocrity: Prominence in our society

This is truly the start of a great quarter. We are beginning to settle into the hum of classes and study. The new Freshman class shows great promise. Everyone is busy, but, what of our attitudes towards Christ and our Christian Life?

We are sometimes so lost in "Meism" that we completely forget about the world around us. We forget that Christ died a painful, agonizing death for others. He gave us the responsibility for them.

With Dean Diehl

Fullness

In the years after the death and resurrection of Christ, there was much unrest within the early church. The dispute was over the issue of law. Many of the Jewish leaders felt that only by preservation of the law could the Church survive. They proposed, therefore, to require the Gentile converts to follow Jewish law. Paul the Apostle, on the other hand, felt that to impose such laws would state that faith was not enough to save us.

Now, 2000 years later, we still seem to think that we must earn our way into heaven by building up points. It is an interesting point system. If you go to church regularly and pay your tithe, you get 5 points. If you can avoid drunkenness, addiction to drugs, premarital and extramarital sex, or greed you receive 5 points for each. When the correct amount of points is received, you have *earned* your way into heaven.

I hope that you can see the humor in what I am saying. The founders of the church gave us a set of guidelines. These guidelines are to help us to live holy lives. They are not and were never intended to be requirements for salvation.

Paul said that we are saved by faith in Jesus alone. That means that no act other than faith can save you. He goes on to say, however, that we are slaves to righteousness. We have offered ourselves as servants unto God. We do not abstain from immorality, drunkenness, lying and other evils because we want to "earn points". We abstain because we are commanded to do so by the One we serve. And when we do abstain we must realize that we are doing no more than what is expected of us.

So when you have come through a trial successfully, boast not in your own doings but boast in the power of Jesus Christ who brought you through temptation. And when you have failed in temptation, do not feel that all is lost. Just have faith that Jesus Christ has forgiven you and try again.

Matthew 28:19 stated, go therefore and make disciples of all nations. . . Does not "all nations" begin at home? How often we forget that student next to us in class. Will we not answer to God for our oversight.

What of our attitudes toward those things that are rightfully God's, our time, talents, and tithes? God requires one-tenth of our money, and one seventh (twenty-four hours per week) of our time. Do we give God our tithe, or do we grudgingly surrender our tithes. Bear in mind, all that we have is God's, he just permits us to use it. It is not the tithe, but rather our attitude in giving that tithe that honors God. He will get his tithe anyhow.

So you tithe, but what of your time? Do you really give him the best of your time, or will "any old goat do?" Are you falling to sleep in church because of the late show? Are you rushing your devotions to see that special guy or girl. Oh, how sad it would be to miss heaven because of a guy or girl that you can't even remember. God will be honored.

This lapses into my next question; what of our attitudes in worship? Do we really take time to honor God, or do we honor that "special person" next to us? If they take your mind off of worship, you are honoring them instead of God. (Chapel is worship too!) Do we honor God, or do we impatiently grit our teeth praying that the "long winded preacher" will soon finish so we can get hom to watch the football game. How sad it would be to miss heaven because of the *Dolphins*.

One last question, What of our attitude towards those who are less fortunate than us? If someone doesn't have the right jeans, or a sharp new car, maybe they are not

the cleanest, do we take them in, or wrinkle up our noses and laugh behind their back. Compassionate ministries are at the heart of our Christian responsibility. We have a responsibility to reach out to those in need. Maybe we could give them a pair of jeans, anice shirt, and accept them for who they are. One of the reasons that Israel went into exile was their oppression of the poor. I propose that there is a new, permanent, eternal exile coming. "Even as you have done to the least of these, so you have done it to me."

The whole theme of this editorial is the prominence of mediocrity in our society. We are in an era of cheap grace. We feel that if we are saved and sanctified, our responsibility ends. This is just not so. We have an ongoing responsibility to God. God does not ask us to do as little as we can for Him. Quite the opposite, He asks for the most that we can do. We have a responsibility to do our best in all things, for *His* glory.

Mediocrity is an offense to God. He tells us that he will vomit the lukewarm from his mouth. I earnestly pray, and challenge you to give God your best in all things.

In Christ Jesus love,
A.T. Roxby III/sophomore

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features

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The culture was an experience in itself. Beans and rice were the mainstays at every meal. Water was scarce and the limited supply was limited for bathing purposes only. Sleeping in the heat and humid climate of this Caribbean island was unbearable. It was common to be sleeping in the floor or under a mosquito net. By the end of six weeks, our clothes appeared to be dirtier than before we washed them. Walking several miles a day or riding overcrowded buses was usual transportation to various clubs. The humbling aspect of these incidents was that I realized that after my departure, the Dominicans would still be living in the same conditions.

The Sunshine Clubs that we performed consisted of songs, puppet skits, games, and magic. For me to memorize Spanish scripts was a small miracle compared to the great response of the churches. One week alone, there were approximately 1,000 children in three clubs every day. In the midst of the language barriers, cultural differences, and overcrowded churches, my team was

able to share our personal Saviour with those children. Seeing the children seemed to put a lower priority on my personal comfort.

I do not write these things to display my acts of Christian Martyrdom or to place value on my human abilities, but to show you that the Lord can use you and your abilities. It's a fantastic way to spend a summer. It takes "different" things to change you and a summer of YIM could do that.

Youth in Missions is a part of the Youth Ministries Department of the Church of the Nazarene. It allows approximately 150 college students to work in churches in various parts of the United States and the world. There will be a chapel service on October 8th for last year's YIM participants on October 23-24, there will be the festival of Youth in Missions with representatives from Kansas City for interviews. If you would like more information contact last year's participants: Marsha Cowan, Stan Davis, Donnie Davis, Karen Wall, Scott Adkins, Arlene Talley, Alison Banks, Rick Quinn or Bev Lindsey.



"YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SUMMER" OR

"I got the summertime news"

By Dave Privett

Writer ad hoc

Well. Once again the hallowed halls of Trevecca echo with the hustle and bustle of students returning, studies churning, and lots of other stuff. Also bouncing around the walls of dorm and classroom is that oft asked question, "What did you do with your summer?" Not wanting to disturb the balance of natural inquisition, this reporter spent some time collecting the experiences and anecdotes of various members of our student body. In the process I discovered some interesting reactions. It seems the majority of students I interviewed thought the summer they had was much less interesting than I did. Nearly everyone told me, "Oh, you don't want to hear about my summer, it was boring." Granted there were some similarities, but they weren't boring. For instance, nearly everybody worked.

There was a lot of variety, though. Robin Starr worked all summer cutting grass for Bruce Thompson. Annabela Simon worked with King's Kids and at the switchboard, Michelle Buess worked at the new Wendy's right up the road and almost met Mr. Right. As she explains: "A guy drove through and I had on a ring that looked like an engagement ring, but it was on my right hand; he asked if I was married and he looked pretty scuzzy so I said 'yes', and he asked me if my husband was the jealous type—I said 'yea', he said 'Well, what he doesn't know won't hurt him', and I said 'Oh yes it would!' " Keep trying, Michelle.

Let's see — Billie Jean Wheat worked at the K-Mart in Somerset, Kentucky, Robert ----- "worked all summer and sucked face" (Hmmm. . .), Mike Goode worked at the Humana Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky, the place that does the artificial heart operations, and Maria Swihart represented Maybelline Cosmetics in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sue Davis, the lady that checks IDs in the Apple Dining Room, had an interesting summer. She took care of an 85 year old man who is near death. "It was sad, but I had fun with my husband and son, we went to Florida."

The *Stoic Acceptance Award* goes to Art Roxby, who when asked about his summer replied, "worked hard . . . without any money." Actually, he worked with his dad at home. Jill Womack, a transfer student from Joplin, Missouri, worked as a secretary for four English professors at her old alma mater, Missouri Southern State College. I wonder if Rob Blann is reading this?

The *Perserverance Award* goes to Paul 'D' Osborne. Paul worked one day setting marble from Italy with a construction company. As Paul explains, "It was a 'day' day job." Tom Marshall worked all summer as a repairman for an elevator company. Like he said, "The job had its ups and downs." Funny, Tom. Company humor. My question is who gets the job of finding out what's wrong with an elevator?

Andral Johnson, an alumnus of TNC, got married this summer. He's working with an architectural firm, but finds the work, "Boring!" Why? "I'm a bookkeeper . . . I told you it was boring." One person who didn't work too hard this summer was an anonymous freshman who worked 4½ hours per day at Sears. When asked about something interesting at work, all she could recall was a lady who had an epileptic seizure. Hmmm... Curtis Koscheski worked at an advertising company called "The Shopper" at his home in Pensacola, Florida. He wanted to be sure I told everyone about the hurricane.

Steve Perry, an RA in Benson, "Painted houses and went to General Assembly in Anaheim, California." I asked Steve to elaborate on the controversial "Marriot Incident" that he was a witness to. "Well, we, uh, just happened to find the student body president and she invited us to come swim at her hotel. So we put on our bathing suits and we all came over and jumped in the jacuzzi together, and there was about 25-30 Trevecca people in the same jacuzzi and they made us get out because there were too many. We were singing to loud too. We were waking people up. We had to quit singing, or get out of the pool, or something. We were just being obnoxious, you know." Yea Steve, we know.

Two of the students I talked to were involved in the world of entertainment this summer. Cookie Dowhower worked at Busch Gardens, while Willie Legrier conquered the crowds at Dis-

neyWorld: Willie worked on the 20,000 Leagues under the Sea ride, the monorails and "It's a Small World." The strangest thing that happened to Willie was meeting all the people from Trevecca!

Donna Robertson worked at Steinmart, lived in the dorm, and met her fiancée while giving plasma. "That is where I met my fiancée. That's the best part of the summer." Donna's fiancée is a nurse who was working at the blood center on June 18 when she gave blood. Donna, by the way, is type A+.

The *Most Exciting Summer Award* goes to Tom Greene. Tom spent his vacation living in the dorm and working at Comco and the radio station. When asked about the duller time he had, Tom replied thoughtfully, "June, July, August . . ."

There were also those people that didn't seem to do anything at all. Amy Pearman had a tonsillectomy, as well as an experience she couldn't tell me about — "Oh no, this is terrible, you couldn't put this in the paper." Amy Waters "didn't do anything at all." She watched TV. She did however, go to camp for two weeks as a counselor. The highlight of the whole thing was the 14 year old kid that tried to convince Amy that she was madly in love with him. Even RCs can have off-the-wall vacations. Doug Ernest compared living in the dorm during the summer to being a bear in hibernation. "Tough summer. No fire alarms ripped off, no false alarms, it was great."

Obviously, Trevecca summers

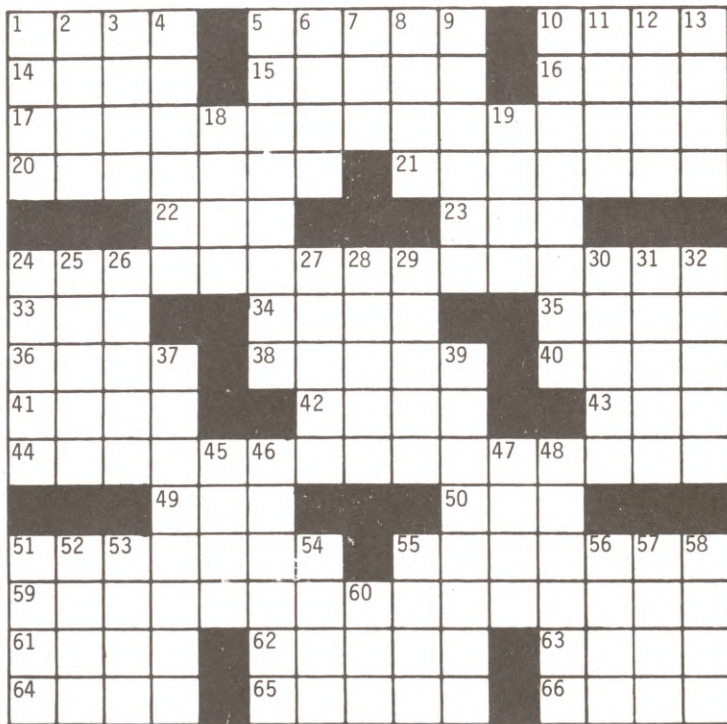
are pretty interesting. I figured that way to end this was with wise words of wisdom from our illustrious student body president, Melinda Nabors. "What did I do with my summer? I prepared for right now, I prepared for school. I was a pre-college honors counselor. The pre-college honors program is one where high school students come up for college credits, they're honor students . . . had a blast, made a little money then, otherwise I didn't make a lot of money, but I enjoyed staying in my office all summer and preparing."

Well, what did you do with *your* summer? I traveled, my roommate spent most of it in a cast and we're both broke. Perhaps it's better to let sleeping dogs lie. Have a good year, and be sure to look out for amorous 14 year olds and boring jobs.

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- 64 Nearly all
- 65 Like some breakfast foods
- 66 Mah-jongg piece
- 18 The bottom —
- 19 O.K. Corral participant
- 24 Houses, in Hermosillo
- 25 Reproductive organ
- 26 1961 baseball MVP
- 27 Farmer's concern
- 28 Prefix for mural
- 29 Extremely pale
- 30 Seashore structures
- 31 Brilliance of success
- 32 Bridle attachment
- 37 Unselfish person
- 39 Astronaut
- 45 "L'—, c'est moi"
- 46 Prefix for maniac
- 47 China's "Great — forward"
- 48 Cultured milk
- 51 Economist Smith
- 52 —-Japanese War
- 53 Bilko and York (abbr.)
- 54 First name in jazz
- 55 Site of 1960 Olympics
- 56 Toilet case
- 57 Ms. Carter
- 58 Subject of Kilmer poem
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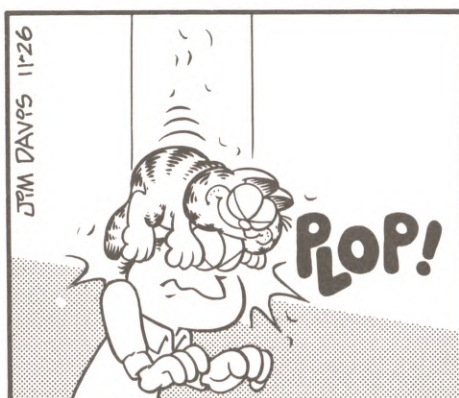
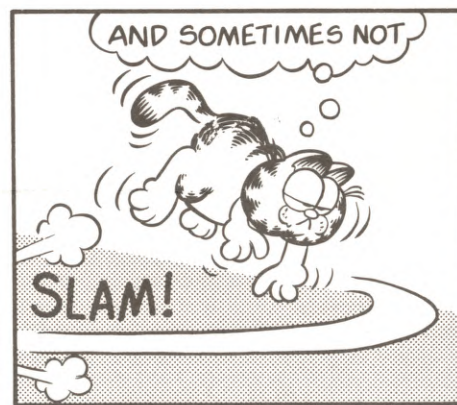
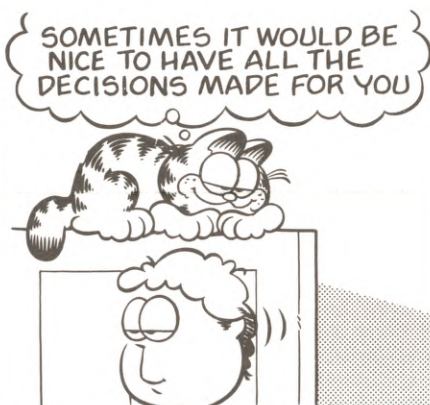
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September 28	October 26
Beta vs Gamma 9:00 - 10:30	Alpha vs Delta 9:00 - 10:30
Alpha vs Delta 10:30 - 12:00	Beta vs Gamma 10:30 - 12:00
October 5	November 2
Alpha vs Gamma 9:00 - 10:30	Delta vs Beta 9:00 - 10:30
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October 12	November 9
All school retreat	Delta vs Gamma 9:00 - 10:30
October 19	Alpha vs Beta 10:30 - 12:00
Alpha vs Beta 9:00 - 10:30	November 16
Delta vs Gamma 10:30 - 12:00	Allstar game or Playoff 10:30
November 23	
Finals	

Meeting/Luncheon notice, seminar open to public

The future of Nashville will be probed by a panel of Nashville business leaders and scholars in a seminar hosted by *Advantage* magazine October 2 at Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel.

The panel will examine such issues as the changing identity of the local workforce, the Nashville consumer of the 21st century, new areas of growth for the city, the changing financial needs of consumers and businesses, and future challenges in local housing, transportation and health care.

The panel will consist of local

real estate developer Nelson Andrews; Kenneth L. Roberts, chairman of First American Corp.; nationally recognized architect Earl Swenson; John N. Shockley, Jr., president of Shockley Research, Inc.; and Vanderbilt industrial sociologist Dan Cornfield. Dean Samuel Richmond of Vanderbilt's Owen Graduate School of Management will moderate the discussion, which will begin at 10:45 a.m. on October 2.

The seminar, presented as part of the morning-long annual Advantage Business Awards Program, is one of two to be hosted on October 2 by the local business magazine. The first, "Using Computer Technology in Personal

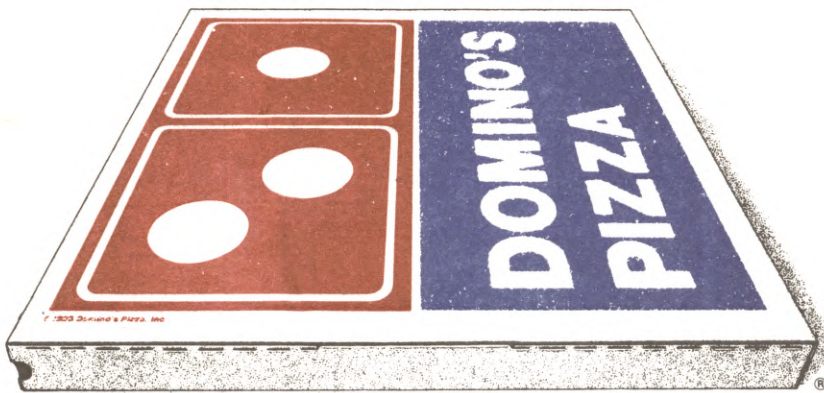
Investing, Planning and Financial Management," will run from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., and focus on the uses of computers in tracking and managing personal investment portfolios.

The discussion will be led by local investor Anne Hitchcock; Maynard Holt of Holt Investments Inc.; and David Morris, with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith. David Sanders of Hickory Financial Services will moderate.

Both seminars are free and the public is invited.

The Business Awards Program will conclude with a luncheon at 12:30 during which *Advantage* will present awards of recognition to local companies and executives. The awards will spotlight Nashville's Company of the Year, Chief Executive Officer of the Year, New Enterprise of the Year and Executive of the Year — Small Business.

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FALL CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Th	SEPT. 12	Dr. Homer Adams, President of the College
M	SEPT. 16	Claude Perhealth, V.P. Religious Life
T	17	Rev. Dan Boone, Pastor, College Hill Church
W	18	Don Dunnington, College Chaplain
Th	19	Dr. Ed Nash, Office of Development and Church Relations
M	23	Opportunities for Christian Service
T	24	Dr. William Strickland, Academic Dean
W	25	Class Chapel - Freshman Class Election
Th	26	Barry Brown, Lamb's Church of the Nazarene, New York
M	30	FALL REVIVAL
T	OCT. 1	Dr. Moody Gunter
W	2	District Superintendent
Th	3	South Carolina
M	7	S.G.A. Chapel
T	8	Student Report on Summer Ministries
W	9	Chaplain Dunnington
Th	10	Robert Perry, Nazarene Educational Ministries in Africa
M	14	Nashville Missionary Gospel Ensemble
T	15	Rev. Ed Husband, Georgia Nazarene Bible Institute
W	16	Dr. D.W. Thaxton, District Superintendent, Houston, TX
Th	17	Mrs. Helen Cummings, V.P. Hospital Corporation of America
M	21	Honor Society
T	22	No Chapel today because of Special Friday Chapel
W	23	Youth in Mission: Rev. Bob Noah
F	25	Special Lyceum Chapel: Mr. Bill Pierce
M	28	Rev. William Allen, Pastor, New Metropolitan Church of the Nazarene
T	29	Chaplain Dunnington
W	30	Mr. Ronald Mercer, V.P., Xerox Corporation
Th	31	Mr. Ronald Mercer, V.P., Xerox Corporation
M	NOV. 4	International Student Chapel - Jeremiah Grant
T	5	Dr. Jim Quiggins, Chairman, Communication Studies Dept.
W	6	Chaplain Dunnington
Th	7	TBA
M	11	Heritage Week
T	12	Heritage Week
W	13	Heritage Week
Th	14	Heritage Week
F	15	Founder's Day: Mr. Lewis Shingler
M	18	Compassionate Ministries Emphasis
T	19	Dr. Adams
W	20	Film: "Africa in Crisis" - Tony Campolo
Th	21	Thanksgiving Service