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Welcome to Parents Weekend 1982!

The Echo

Parents Weekend Is Here

Friday, September 17, marks Taylor's annual Parents' Weekend. The weekend will open up with registration from 4:00 to 8:15 in the Chapel. Friday evening the MELODY FOUR QUARTET will give a program.

The members of the MELODY FOUR first met around 1950 in the Chicago radio studios of WMBI. Since then, they have become a well known and widely acclaimed singing group.

Clair Hess, tenor, Glenn Jorian, tenor, Ray Felten, baritone and Bill Pearce, baritone, will perform the best of different forms of musical expression. Selections range from familiar classics and reverent hymns to the bright, contemporary sounds of today. Following the concert there will be pie and coffee in the Dining Commons for a time of fellowship.

Speaking at the Saturday morning family prayer breakfast is Jim Conway. Jim and his wife, Sally, have been affiliated with Taylor a number of years through their children. They have three daughters and a son-in-law that have attended school here.

The Conways are both authors, speakers and teachers. Jim is Director of the Doctor of Ministry Program

and Associate Professor of Practical Theology at Talbot Theological Seminary, Biola University, California. Sally is Adjunct Instructor at Talbot Theological Seminary, also at Biola University.

On Saturday there will be four sporting events to choose from. The Cross Country Team will be participating in the 20th Annual Taylor Invitational and the Women's Field Hockey Team will be playing as well as the Men's Tennis Team. After lunch the Trojan Football team will take on Defiance at the Jim Wheeler Memorial Stadium. The Residence Halls will be open from the culmination of the game until dinner is served.

At 8:15 STT (Standard Taylor Time) there will be a Wandering Wheels celebration with Bob and Barb Davenport. In 1964, as a part of his physical fitness program for University athletes, Bob began a cycling program. In the eighteen years since then his program has expanded into an outreach that captures hundreds of students every year.

In 1966 the first Coast-to-Coast trip was established and from that time on over 1000 cyclists have made the

strenuous crossing covering 3300 miles in six weeks. Although each trip has its own special highlights a few more memorable trips included escorting a blind boy across the country on a tandem bicycle, cycling with a young man who has only one leg and singing to two presidents: Truman and Johnson.

Wandering Wheels is designed as a tool for Christian outreach because it reaches out to young people with a spiritual and physical challenge that they want to accept.

Dr. John Alexander will be speaking at the Worship Service on Sunday morning. Dr. Alexander, President of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, has been serving that institution for seventeen years. During those busy years he led an organization of 600 field and office personnel dedicated to their faith. He is also the author of several books including Practical Criticism and Managing Our Work.

Lunch will be in the Dining Commons and after lunch there will be time to talk with friends and faculty before heading home until the next time of communion at Taylor University.

Taylor Receives Gift

Taylor University has recently received several major gifts, according to Gerald Oliver, Vice President for Advancement.

The college has received a \$4.5 million irrevocable trust deferred gift and a \$65,000 cash gift. In addition, a total of \$1.9 million has been given by several donors for the construction of the music building phase of a fine arts center. The new facility will be completed debt free in December.

The trust and cash gifts will be used to strengthen the institution's endowment and scholarship programs.

This Year From ICC

This could prove to be an exciting and dynamic year on campus, and those energetic people that you elected as class officers are going to do everything within their power to make the year a success. These people compose the Inter-Class Council, and the activities for which they are most noted are the class competitions throughout the year, and, of course, Tallyho in May.

This year, half-time at football games is going to take on a new meaning. You will see well-organized and challenging class competitions. The first event is going to take place during the October 4 home game, and we will be using our brand new 6-foot "Medicine" ball in a challenging game called "War-Ball."

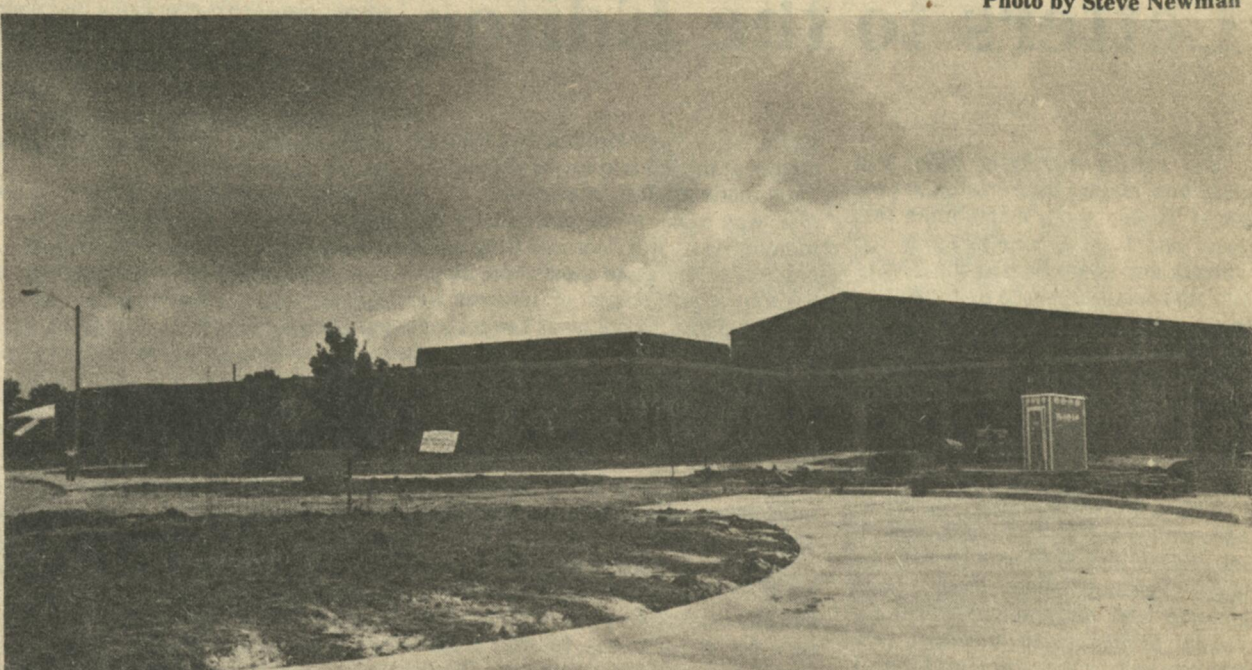
- Here is the run-down of events:
- Oct. 4 War Ball
 - Oct. 9 Under the Legs Dash
 - Oct. 16 (Homecoming) Amoeba Race
 - Nov. 6 Tug of War

Now, just in case you think that is all ICC does, we'll remind you that ICC is also becoming involved in a variety of outreach projects, and will be using any money raised during the year for these projects.

Keep checking this column for an update on all ICC class competition and outreach information. See you at the games!

Music Building Progressing; Designed For Fuel Efficiency

Photo by Steve Newman



Ever since Taylor University considered moving to Fort Wayne in the early sixties, there has been a dream that the institution would someday have a new fine arts center. There were times when the dream seemed little more than a fantasy.

Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Nellie Smith, Drs. Edward and Luella Herrmanson, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Boren and many others, however, the first phase of this dream is coming true.

According to Charles R. Newman, Director of Service Operations, this first phase, which is the music complex, will be completed late this fall. This will permit the Music Department, for the first time in its history, to take advantage of facilities that are designed for their acoustical qualities and for sound containment.

The eleven teaching studios are constructed with sand-filled, double masonry walls to assure this containment. The same is true of the practice rooms.

The instrumental room is actually a building within a building. All the interior walls are sand-filled to assure sound containment and all of the air handling equipment, including the ducts, are located in the ceilings of the corridors to reduce the fan noise and sound transmission into the various practice and studio areas.

The 250-seat recital hall has been designed to provide the best possible acoustical qualities in a facility of its size. Large amounts of wood are used within the hall for sound absorbance. Also, through the use of electrically-powered draperies on the side walls, the room is tuneable.

A second unique quality of the structure is that it is the first building on the campus to be designed from the beginning with energy efficiency in mind. While no exotic fuel sources are being used for heat, the building does utilize economical gas-fired boilers. In addition, fresh air (which, by Indiana code, must be brought into the building), is tempered through a system of ducts that bring the air in under the building. The temperature of the ground, and the heat lost through the floor will increase the temperature of the fresh air before it enters the heating system, thus, requiring less energy to heat that air.

Also, the lighting in all the practice and instrumental rooms is on timers, assuring that the lights will automatically turn off after students leave the room. These features, along with insulated glass windows and extra insulation, will assure that the building will be economical to operate.

This is the first building designed from the beginning to be totally accessible to the handicapped. The wide corridors within the structure provide free access throughout. In addition, such details as the height of all outlets and fire alarm pull boxes have been modified to assure compliance with accessibility standards. So, it is exciting to see a dream coming true.

Enrollment Suffers Loss

Taylor University is a small, Christian, Liberal Arts University located in the heart of Indiana. In the fall of 1981 1591 students enrolled. In the fall of 1982 1470 students enrolled. Why?

Ron Keller, Dean of Enrollment states that it is a problem of conversion. "How can we take an accepted student and convert him to an enrolled student?" he asks. This year Taylor accepted almost as many, as they did in 1980 but when it came time to enroll and register, financial difficulties entered in full force.

A survey was sent out to the 306 new students (freshmen and transfers) who cancelled asking why they were unable to enroll. 45% of the students returned the questionnaire; out of this number over half of them stated the main reason as finances.

In 1981 28% replied that finances were the reason and in 1979 18% listed money as the drawback.

Unemployment is high, inflation is high, times are hard and now,

more than ever before, students that want to attend Taylor cannot.

Ron Keller says, "The problem isn't our returning students - that's not the key issue. Our retention level wasn't bad. It was only 2.3% less than in 1981... you see, we can find the students but how can we help them financially?"

Much is being done in this area says Richard Stanislaw, Taylor's new V.P. of Academic Affairs. He is promoting a proposal for short term (1-year only) scholarships based on academic excellence instead of financial need.

This is a new concept for Taylor University because Taylor has always had the philosophy that monetary aid should be given based only on financial need.

Dr. Stanislaw feels that there are many people who would contribute to a specific grant as opposed to a general fund. Their proposed plan, although not in place yet, would be departmentally administered to qualified students. The money for

scholarships would be in addition to the financial aid money, not diminishing that area in any way.

Other plans Dr. Stanislaw is working on include his strong, institutional commitment to helping students find jobs wherever possible and, as a long range plan, endowment to hold tuition costs down. He feels very definitely that "each student has a stake in it (Taylor's enrollment)... to reverse the downward trend, we need student involvement to recruit good students. The better students you recruit, the more valuable your degree will become." Stanislaw concluded by stating his personal wish that "the parents of every student would smack a great, big Taylor sticker on the back of their car!"

Packets are being specially prepared for students to take home with them to their churches or high schools. These packets contain information about Taylor that people will find interesting. Look for more information later.

Timothy Sharp: Taylor's New Head of the Music Department



Photo by Keith Riccitielli



Timothy W. Sharp has been appointed Head of the Music Department at Taylor University. He received an A.A. Degree from Bluefield College, Bluefield, Virginia; B.M. degree from Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee; MCM degree in Conducting and Church Music from the School of Music, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, where he is also a candidate for the DMA degree.

Mr. Sharp has had experience as a Music Librarian and as Minister of Music in Elkton and Louisville, Kentucky, where he was conductor of adult, youth, children's and handbell choirs, as well as administrator of the overall church music program.

He was an instructor of Church Music, Graduate Conducting, Voice and Music History at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was also a performer with the Louisville Bach Society.

His professional affiliations include the American Choral Directors Association, the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, the Louisville Bach Society and the Hymn of America. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Chi and Pi Kappa Lambda (national honorary music society).

Professor Sharp came to Taylor to head the Vocal and Church Music programs in 1982. He will continue to serve in this capacity as well as serving in the administrative capacity. His plans for the future include a music alumni organization that will publish a quarterly newsletter to inform Taylor graduates of new devel-

opments in Taylor's music program. Professor Sharp would also like to see Taylor's church music program firmly established in Christian circles because "not only is religion important here at school but music

is... such a part of everyone's life." He concluded, "Music is an obvious, evident form of art... and a vivid part of life. It should be one of our focal points."

Preissler Welcomes Taylorites

by Scott M. Preissler
President of the Student Body
Welcome back everyone! T.S.O. (Taylor Student Organization) has been working diligently for you over the summer. I truly believe that this will be a trend setting year for the students of Taylor. Let me take this opportunity to tell all of you new "Taylorites" about the TSO organization and how it works.

TSO is the student government organization at Taylor. Students in TSO take part in leadership positions to have a hand in forming legislation, public relations, activities and their programing, and in all of this to serve the Lord.

As President of TSO, I coordinate the organization and meet regularly with students and faculty to get ideas and feedback. I implement legislation to the senate of TSO and work closely with Lowell Haines, our Director of Student Programs. Please call me at Ext. 430 if I can help you in any way. My office is in the Student Union building upstairs.

Shelley Lucas is the Chairman of the Student Senate. These are people from your dorms who collectively meet to discuss issues and implement their decisions by vote. Contact her if you have any questions at Ext. 298.

Student Court is the body of students who deal with problems such as traffic violations, ect. This area is being developed to handle a greater variety of student concerns.

Judy Goodman is the Vice President of Student Services. This council handles many services such as used book sales, refrigerator rentals and

many more services that are carefully tailored to meet your needs as Taylor students.

Ron Johnson is the Vice President of Student Activities. This council puts on all of the great entertainment on campus. I'm sure you'll enjoy the many excellent concerts, movies, and social activities planned for this fall and spring.

Dough McPhail is the Press Services Coordinator for the Press Serv-

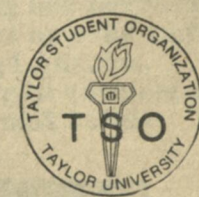
ices board. There are three people on the board who take a lot of pride in their part of TSO to bring vital information to you in a creative way. Look around at the sharp looking publicity throughout the year done by Tammy Hinman and Chris Loomis.

Well, that's TSO. Stop in our offices in the top of the Student Union Building and introduce yourself. We'd love to get to know you better!



Scott Preissler

President of TSO



Editorials

The Editor's Edge

The ECHO, Taylor University's weekly news publication, is dedicated to fulfilling the needs of students by reporting issues and happenings in the campus community.

We will produce a paper virtually every Friday, except vacations and exam weeks. We are working on a very tight budget this year so the ECHO will be smaller and less frequent; but, even though we must compromise on quantity, we will not compromise on quality. The ECHO will still be the newspaper for the people and by the people.

The ECHO staff will strive to present news in an accurate and unbiased manner, using researched facts. The news we print will be campus news, not national or international news. Due to our publication schedule all copy must be turned in one week prior to publication; therefore, by the time we print world news it is already at least one week old.

We know that we have the responsibility of allowing our readers to express their views. True communication is a two-way street. If you have comments of praise or criticism about the ECHO or Taylor, please utilize the "Letter to the Editor" to express yourself.

Letters to the editor are also due one week before publication. All letters must be signed; however, we will withhold names on request under extenuating circumstances.

The ECHO reserves the right to edit all letters for space available, and when the subject matter is potentially slanderous or libelous. We also reserve the right to decide which advertisements are deemed appropriate for Taylor University.

The newspaper is a powerful tool and this year we intend to use it to glorify Taylor and everything that Taylor stands for.

No Longer Edi-bore-ial

by Marcia Harness

Friends, Trojans, countrymen: welcome back! Or, if you're not a veteran, welcome for the first time. Anyway, the humble halls of Taylor University are undoubtedly glad the masses have returned to hit the books once again.

Preparing to come back to school is often a strange blend of memories, excited anticipation, curiosity, impatience, and mortal dread. Depending upon who you are, where and how you spent your summer, your letter-writing skills, and your GPA, you may experience any feeling within the broad range mentioned. If you babysat for Aunt Gertrude's three little gargoyles and their pet tarantulas all summer, you may be looking forward to a peaceful year of exams, all-nighters and term papers. On the other hand, you may have spent the entire three and one-half months at home, washing your car (110 times) and changing

the kitty litter. For some of us, the high point of the summer was rappelling in Colorado, or spending an evening on Broadway. . . of course, for some of us the climax had to have been toasted cheese sandwiches and an old Woody Allen movie.

The point is, sometimes it's hard to relate to everyone in an honest, but sensitive way when we return, not knowing who's been where, done what and when. What was perhaps the best summer of your life may have been someone else's worst. A lot can happen in three months.

I think the Lord calls us to sensitivity in times like these. Many have been away from any real Christian fellowship most of the summer; we need to reach out to them as a brotherhood of Christ and remind them of the sense of community that can be developed here. There are loved ones we have missed and whom have missed

us; there are new students everywhere who may be lonely and lost in the crowd.

"We all mean very well sometimes it's hard to tell
We mean to love as brothers
To love and help each other
But the vision can be lost from time to time

. . . Then together let's find the wall
Let's break it down and watch it fall"

-Tom Howard

Tom Howard sings about learning to care and to serve each other. It's a real need - - one Paul talked about centuries earlier: "But God has combined the members of the body. . . that its parts should have equal concern for each other. If one part suffers, every part suffers with it; if one part is honored, every part rejoices with it." (I Cor. 12:24, NIV)

That command includes a lot of nit-picky requirements. It means sacrificing part of your peaceful evening of going to Hoe's to pig out, in order to listen to a friend who needs to talk, who may be hurting. And it also means being happy for a friend who spent his summer on a Caribbean cruise ship just as, well. . . or rejoicing with your roommate when she gets the part in the play that you were hoping for. . .

Sensitivity. As Christians we must learn to listen to each other, and really care, before we can learn to love each other the way Christ has in mind. It's 11:30: Do you know where your friends, classmates, and acquaintances REALLY are?

glenda lehman,
EDITOR

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this letter to let you know how much I appreciate the people at Taylor. I am a freshman this year, and I can't believe all of the warmth and kindness that the faculty and upper-classmen have expressed to me in the beginning days of my college experience.

I was very nervous when I first arrived on campus because I heard a lot of stories about the treatment that freshman received when they were "initiated" into college life.

I have a brother who is a junior at I.U., and he told me all kinds of terrible stories about the rituals held by upper-classmen, and the cold, hard lectures and assignments given by college professors to introduce new students to four years of hard labor. I was horrified to say the least!

When I walked into the dorm for the first time my knees were shaking, my palms were sweaty and my stomach didn't feel exactly normal. To my disbelief I was quickly greeted by my P.A. and two of her friends, who offered to help carry my belongings up-

stairs. They were smiling and asking me about myself and my background. They made me feel important.

I was soon to be introduced to many girls on my floor and they took me to IvanHoe's and showed me all of the important points of interest in Upland. This was not what I expected at all!

The next day I was introduced to my PROBE group, which has turned out to be a fantastic experience. I had never heard of a college that conducted a program to help students meet new people and adjust to college life. It's great!

Since then I've met all kinds of people here. My classes are interesting and all of my professor's seem to have gone out of their way to offer assistance and answer questions about their courses. I didn't know college could be so exciting!

The beginning of school has been one of the best experiences in my life. I hope and pray that the good times continue.

Thanks Taylor,
Anonymous

I really like it here. It's really friendly at Taylor. People are open to share and I appreciate the neat Christian atmosphere.

-Jayne Settes, Freshman

It seems like this year attitudes are better than in the past. The freshman are more involved and more willing to reach out and grow, in Spiritual ways as well as other ways. They have an interest in becoming a part of the whole body. . . actually, I guess I am pleasantly surprised by the amount of maturity they have shown.

-Brian Zehr, PROBE leader

President's Perspective

Welcome Back Students

Even though my summer was much busier than I had anticipated, I spent time each day praying that your summer was going well and that God would permit you to join us again this fall. Well, the time has already come, and you are embarking on another exciting semester at Taylor. I'm glad you're back!

While the summer offers a great change of pace for all of us, it can never equal the excitement and anticipation that accompanies the opening of another school year. You are probably already caught up in making new friends, renewing old acquaintances, and last but, hopefully, not least, getting back into the habit of studying.

I trust this year will produce optimal growth in all areas of your life. But remember one important note of caution: Along with growth you may experience the pain of being stretched. You will encounter new people, new ideas, new challenges, all causing you to stretch as perhaps never before. At times, you may even feel alone with no one noticing that you need help.

When that time comes, rest assured that God is present to give you comfort and hope. His servants working here are ready to assist you in any way possible. It is comforting to know that, if we need God's help, He is always close at hand.

Recently, I read about a 19th-century Scottish churchman named Chalmers. He wrote,

"When I walk by the wayside, He is along with me. When I enter into company amid all my forgetfulness of Him, He never forgets me. In the silent watches of the night, when my eyelids are closed and my spirit has sunk into unconsciousness, the observant eye of Him who never slumbers is upon me. I cannot flee from His presence. Go where I will, He leads me, and watches me, and cares for me. The same Being who is now at work in the remotest domains of nature and of providence is also at my hand to make more full every moment of my being, and to uphold me in the exercise of all my feelings."

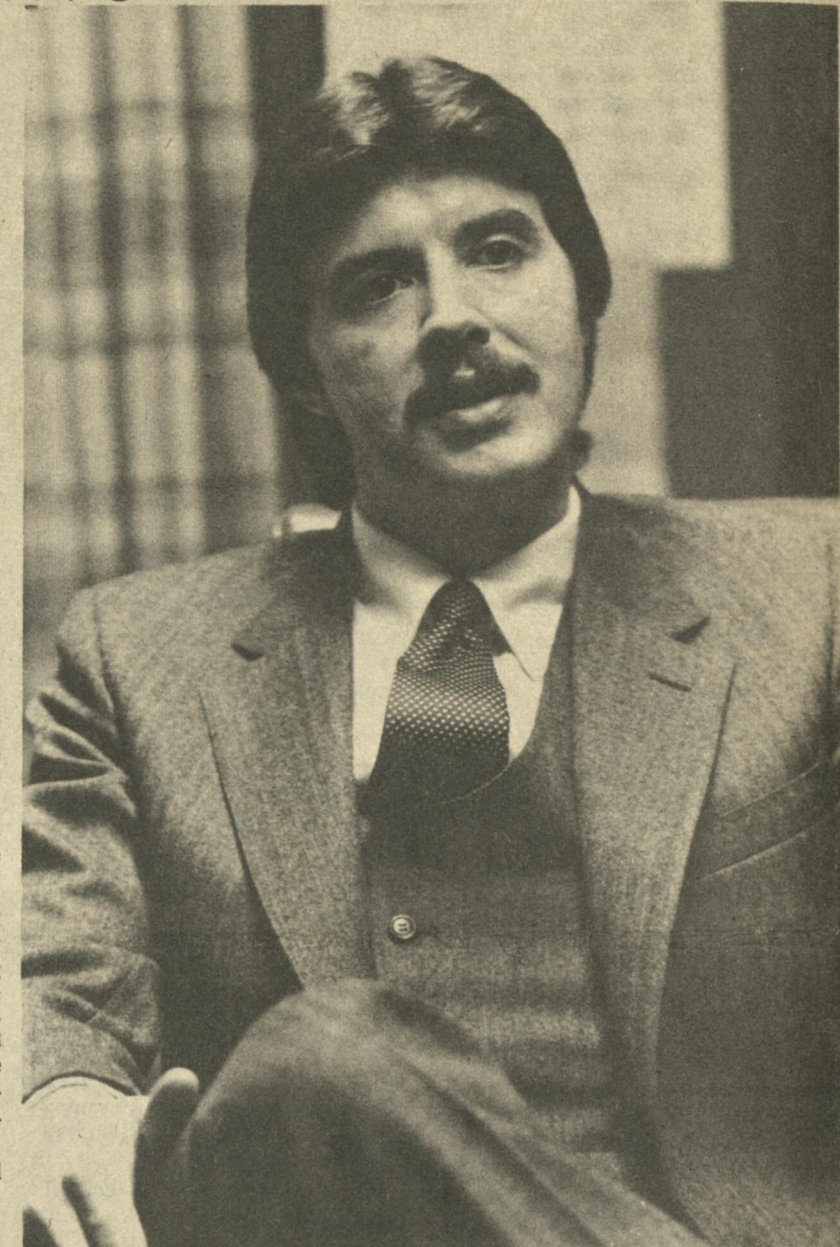
During the course of this year you will experience good days and bad days. How you FEEL does not chance the FACT that, as a Christian, you are never alone. God gives strength and grace to His own, and He watches over us with loving concern.

God's complete knowledge and care is beautifully portrayed by the Psalmist:

"Lord, you have examined me and you know me. You know everything I do; from far away you understand all my thoughts. You see me, whether I am working or resting; you know all my actions. Even before I speak, you already know what I will say. You are all around me on every side; you protect me with your power." (Ps. 139: 1-5)

May God give you a meaningful year at Taylor.

by Gregg O. Lehman
President



JACK ANDERSON AND JOE SPEAR WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON -- The first faint signs of an economic recovery are becoming visible. So far, it is merely a glimmer at the end of a dark tunnel. And some economists fear it may be the headlight of an onrushing express train. But the light is there.

The auto industry is calling back workers. They have contracts to build more trucks and tanks for the armed forces. But they are also producing better cars, which hopefully will sell.

For the fifth straight month, more new homes are under construction. Air travel is also increasing. A boom appears to be developing in the telecommunications industry.

The increase in defense spending should stimulate the economies of at least 10 states: California, Texas, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Missouri, Virginia, Florida, Louisiana and Washington.

President Reagan's tax cuts and the cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits will also take effect in July. This will put more money in the pockets of consumers. The great hope is that the extra money and the economic stimulation will open up their pockets.

Maybe they will now go out and buy the homes, automobiles, furniture and appliances that they couldn't afford last winter. Even a mild spending spree could

start an economic upturn.

Unfortunately, there is also bad news that could dampen a recovery. Ten million people are still out of work. The industrial states of the north are particularly hard hit. And during the first two months of 1982, more than 3,500 companies had to close. That is a 55 percent increase over the same period a year earlier. The trend is grim.

But Americans are incurable optimists, and this may make the difference between boom or bust.

SPIES-IN-THE-SKY: In the battle for the Falkland Islands, Argentine pilots and submarine commanders have set their sights on Britain's two aircraft carriers and the troopship Queen Elizabeth 2. The Argentine junta is reported to feel that sinking one of these big ships would help even the score.

The Soviet Union is playing an important role in this Argentine strategy. We have seen top-secret details of the Kremlin's behind-the-scenes help to Argentina in the South Atlantic war.

The Russians have been giving Argentina important information on the British fleet. Soviet satellites have been pinpointing the location of British warships for the Argentines.

The most important Soviet spy-in-the-sky is the Cosmos 1365, which was sent into orbit on May 15. It is a nuclear-powered radar satellite specifically designed for ocean surveillance. A

top-secret CIA report has this to say about the Cosmos 1365 satellite:

"These satellites have been able to identify coastlines, ships and prominent terrain features. The radar on these satellites is able to detect ships the size of a destroyer when weather conditions are good, and ships the size of an aircraft carrier when weather conditions are bad."

We are told that these super-satellites have a relatively short life -- a minimum of two months. After that, booster rockets are supposed to propel the nuclear-powered part of the spy satellite far into space, where they will remain in orbit for at least a hundred years.

But when the Soviets' Cosmos 1365 satellite is operating at peak efficiency, it has remarkable surveillance power. Our intelligence sources say it can spot an aircraft carrier 90 percent of the time, a cruiser 50 percent of the time and even a warship as small as a frigate 30 percent of the time.

The last important crisis that led to the launching of a Soviet nuclear spy satellite was in the spring of 1980. That was five days after the United States launched its ill-fated Iranian rescue mission. The 37-ship American task force in the Persian Gulf had managed to give Soviet spy trawlers the slip, so the Russians sent up one of their nuclear satellites.

That's what makes the use

of another nuclear satellite so significant. It shows that the Soviets consider the Falklands war important.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: American-operated AWACS radar planes in Saudi Arabia have had a couple of close calls recently. Intelligence sources say it was only by luck that one of the planes wasn't destroyed by Libyan guerrillas at an isolated airfield. A security guard spotted a hole in a fence which led to the commandos. This was the second unsuccessful Libyan attempt to blow up the planes since March.

- Labor Secretary Ray Donovan's former construction firm has hired private detectives to investigate the Senate investigators who are looking into his alleged ties to organized crime. One of the detectives is Robert Shortley, a former FBI agent who has done work for the Republican National Committee. Shortley's wife, it turns out, is a special assistant in the White House.

- Federal employees who leave Uncle Sam's payroll often find the welcome mat is out in private industry. Employers believe that former government workers can use their old friends to get lucrative contracts. Last year, the number of Defense Department employees who left for greener corporate pastures shot up by 50 percent.

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Features

Student Spotlight

Far From Home

by Pam Miller

It's a long journey from Lagos, Nigeria to Upland, Indiana, but for freshman student Rahila Dankara, the trip has been worth every mile. Rahila and her twin brother, Yusufu arrived at Taylor on August 30 after a fifteen-hour plane flight from their home in Northern Africa. How did she select Taylor as the college where she would obtain a pre-med/biology education? After Taylor Admissions representatives visited the Christian high school in North Carolina where Rahila spent her senior year, she completed an application and shared the information with her parents in Nigeria. Taylor's prompt reply and acceptance aided in her selection of Taylor from the two other colleges she was interested in.

Upon her arrival at TU, Rahila was impressed by the congenial attitude of the students on campus. "The first thing that strikes you is the

friendly atmosphere," she commented, "everyone says 'hi' and wants to know how you're doing."

Rahila has spoken English all of her life and has had little difficulty with that aspect of her classes. Separation from home and family is also not a new experience for her, since Rahila has been attending boarding schools throughout her life. Several of her brothers and sisters are scattered throughout the United States, while her parents, a businessman and a retired nurse, remain in Africa. What plans does Rahila have outside of studies? She is already involved with the Black Cultural Society and wants to participate in field hockey and Taylor Outreach ministries. Rahila brings a broad perspective and a sense of awareness to the campus and the Taylor community welcomes her as a unique contributing member of its Christian body.



Photo by Keith Riccietelli

Freshman's Plea

I'm packing my bags tonight.
I just can't take it no more.
My nerves are on the brink,
And my roommate does nothing but snore.

My calculus class is disheartening,
Accounting is for the birds.
Three papers are due next Friday
And computers don't like MY words!

With all of this upon me
Things are moving too fast.
I'm coming home tomorrow, Mom,
And it's only the first week of class.
I'm calling you long distance
Because I know you care;
But freshmanhood is not for me.
My burdens, I trust, you'll share.

"Son, it is your choice
I'm forced to say,
But it's in your best interest,
So, please stay.
"Just hang in there
Until tomorrow morning
Because in the mail
Cookies are coming!"

Freshman's Plea

MORNINGSTAR: Summer Tour Reflections (Part I)

The summer of '82 was an exciting one for the MorningStar Singers, as they traveled on their annual Summer Tour of the United States. The tour, three months in duration (May 15-August 15) spanned a region of 25 states throughout the Mid-west and East coast. MorningStar presented concerts in about 70 concert settings during the course of their journey, ministering to over 10,000 persons who attended concerts this summer.

MorningStar, now in its fourth year, is a program that selects several (six to eight) Taylor men to form a music ministry outreach team. The 1982 MorningStar team was comprised of seven TU men and singer/director Brian "Mac" McEachern, a 1977 Taylor graduate. The students were: Mark Bates (So., Rockford, IL); Dave Ferris (Sr., Milton, IN);

Gregg Morris (So., Peoria, IL); Ron Moser (Jr., Berne, IN); Perry Oakes (Sr., Iowa City, IA); Mark VanderVeen (Jr., Grand Rapids, MI); and Dan Waller (Jr., Hillsborough, CA).

Each of the men are committed for a year of Christian outreach service. The group travels part-time throughout the school year to concerts in the local four-state vicinity (Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan), and includes a much broader scope of travel throughout the summer months.

MorningStar concerts are held in a wide variety of locations including churches, schools, camps, banquets, conventions, and youth rallies. The group has also appeared on Christian network television on several occasions. During their concerts the band performs Christian music in an assortment of styles ranging from tradi-

tional/gospel songs to contemporary/"light rock" selections, and many original compositions. The vocal parts are accompanied by either orchestrated tape or live (piano, bass, guitar, and drums) backgrounds, and all of the music is custom-arranged for the group by McEachern.

The Summer Tour experience was a richly rewarding one for the MorningStar men, as they had the opportunity to travel to many different areas of the U.S. and meet people from all walks of life. Overnight housing for the group was usually provided in homes, where team members were able to get better acquainted with people in the concert area. On many occasions the men had the privilege of sharing Christian testimony with a family member at a host's home. Many of the MorningStar group ex-

pressed this to be a tour highlight for them.

There were plenty of fun times along the way also. Besides sightseeing in each of the major cities and points of interest (Washington D.C., Baltimore, Boston, Gettysburg, Pocomo Mts., etc.) the group found time for beaches, baseball games, swimming, water skiing, boating, or a simple game of frisbee. One of the "Fun-in-the-sun" thrills was a deep-sea fishing expedition off the coast of New Jersey, during which the MorningStar fishermen hauled in 25 Atlantic bluefish in just three hours! All in all, the guys surely held to the saying that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." For that reason jogging, tennis, and weight-lifting were favorite activities in helping to keep excess poundage off.



* Next Week - Part II: Summer Tour "Road Life"

The freshman this year are great! They've only been here a couple of weeks and already they are so involved. We've got freshmen on the football team, on our shirt committee, working on intramurals, everything. They seem like they fit in because they know their way around so well.

-Ken Wilkinson, PA in Swallow Robin

New Profs at TU

Freshman Follow Law

Photos by Greg Matthews

Taylor Theatre Opens Season

It's not Broadway, or even off-Broadway, but Taylor theatre will present some shows this season you won't want to miss and some you may want to participate in. Auditions for shows and volunteer crew positions are open to the entire student body.

If you enjoy an evening of chuckles, our first production will delight you. Written by the well-known playwright duo, Hart and Kaufman, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, amusingly relates the confusion encountered when a young lady from an outrageously unconventional family attempts to integrate her dignified fiancé and his wealthy parents. The show is now in rehearsal under the direction of Dr. Oliver Hubbard and will be presented October 15 and 16 (Homecoming Weekend) and October 21-23.

The February production, THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK, will be cast

by Dr. Hubbard in November. The drama brings to life the humor, frustration and fear experienced by eight Jewish fugitives hidden for two years in a cramped attic as seen through the eyes of a young girl. Production dates are February 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26.

Dr. Jessica Rousselow will direct the final production, Tennessee Williams' moving love story, SUMMER AND SMOKE, April 22, 23, 28 and 30, 1983. As in his GLASS MENAGERIE, Williams captures the inner feelings of his young heroine who loves "the boy next door" but cannot accept his worldly lifestyle.

Productions are sponsored by the Communication and Theatre Arts Department in the Little Theatre, Art and Theatre Building and begin at 8:15 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets may be purchased one week prior to each production at the CTA box office. The ID ticket price is \$1.00.

by Charmaine Crouse

Students entering Taylor for the first time come because of many different influences. Either their parents are alumni, they came to Youth Conference, or they saw the ad in CAMPUS LIFE. But this year a large group of freshmen came for an entirely different reason - Mr. James Law.

Law recruited thirty-three new freshman football players and four transfers in his new capacity as the Trojan football coach. Law says that he stressed Taylor's Christian atmosphere in his recruiting calls.

"The students are the #1 selling point for Taylor University," he said.

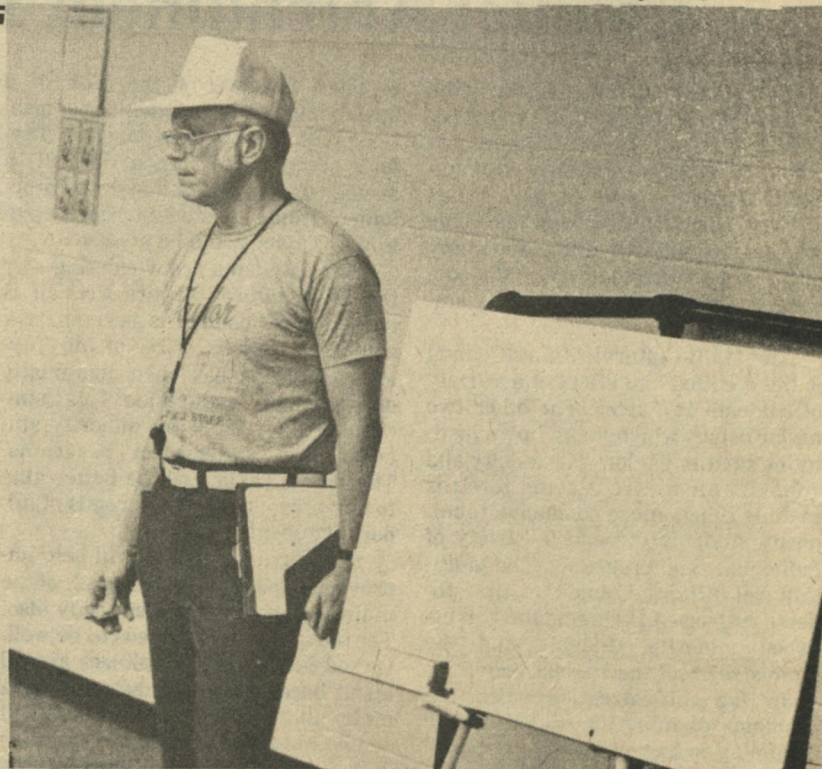
Law is also teaching Physical Edu-

cation and Health and in the Spring he will be coaching the golf team.

Law received his BA at Indiana University in Physical Education and an MA from Ball State University. Law now comes to Taylor from Oak Hill High School where he has been head football coach and physical education teacher since 1960.

"I've always had so much respect for Taylor and I think it stood for. It just seemed like the right time for me to make this move. The Lord opened that door and I stepped through."

Law and his wife Sybil have three sons, Joseph (21), James (18), and Todd (16). They live at 306 East Marion Street, Converse.



McGee Assumes New Position

by Charmaine Crouse

In their first PROBE meeting, all of the new freshmen "Probies" had to find someone who had been born in another country, someone who wore contacts, someone with a striped shirt on, and someone who knew Nellie McGee. That first night it wasn't easy to find someone who had met Nellie McGee, but she soon became well-known and loved as she directed the freshmen and transfers through orientation.

In her new position as Director of Special Programs and Placement, McGee feels that God led her to come to Taylor. While speaking at Taylor in February, McGee began to feel that she should come to Taylor.

"I was at the guest house and I was at such peace. . . I couldn't get over that?" said McGee.

Even before she was offered a job, McGee felt that Taylor was where God was leading her.

"I knew I would be here. . . according to God's timetable. I believe that God speaks to his people and I don't mean audibly through the heart," she added.

McGee received from Western Michigan University her BA in Business Education and her MA in Coun-

seling and Student Personnel. She plans on working towards her doctorate at Ball State University.

Prior to coming to Taylor, McGee was the principal at West Shore Christian Academy in Muskegon, Michigan. McGee has also had experience as a realtor associate, as a minister of music, as a Title VI Coordinator, and as a soloist.

McGee's goals for the year include upgrading the placement program and the tracking system. She would also like to arrange for major corporations to come to Taylor for on-campus recruiting and interviewing.

McGee does not feel that these things are the most important aspects of her job however. "I think the most important job I have is to love these students - to be a witness for Jesus."

McGee says that she is very thankful for the Taylor community.

"It's been a new experience for me being back coming into this community. . . but the people have treated me so royally in what could have been such a negative situation."

McGee has three children. She has two sons, Robin (25) and Mark (18). Her daughter Stacey (21) is presently attending Taylor.



Thoughts of a Taylor Student

Prior to September 17

Perhaps they got lost on the way. . . Route 69 is sort of curvy. Although Dad has driven a lot his eyes aren't that great any more. Really, I wish they'd get here - they are hours late. Even though I know it's silly I just can't stop thinking about it. Not that I am really worried. My parents are full-grown adults. They should be here by now. So what if they're six hours late. They probably stopped to see Aunt Marge.

Wait a minute! Aunt Marge moved two years ago. Every time they travel they get lost. Even when they go to the grocery store they get mixed up in the aisles. Knowing them, they are 200 miles in the wrong direction. Even if they started late they ought to have gotten here by now. No! Phone call for me? Oh no, I just know they're lost. "Dear, what is the annual Matthews Apple Butter Festival and why are we stuck on this covered bridge?"

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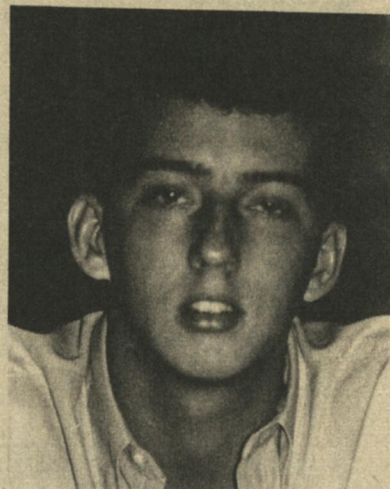


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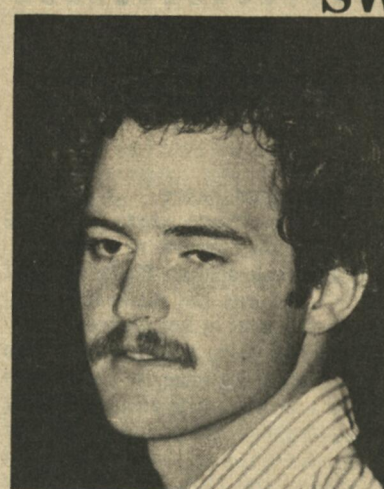
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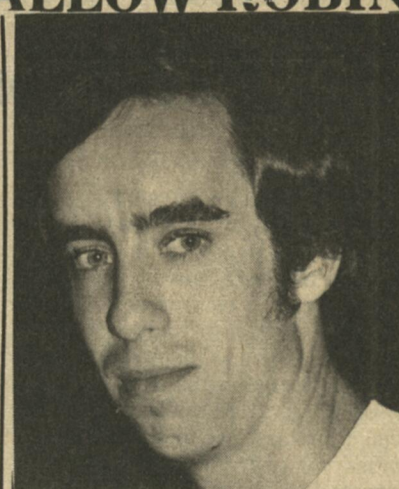


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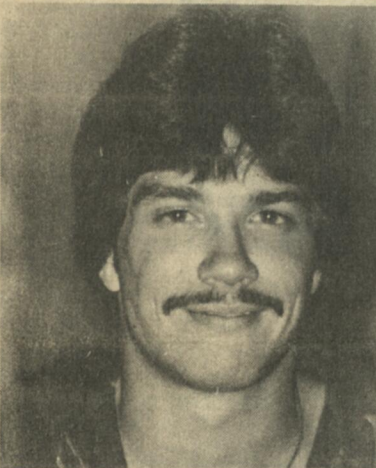
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Fall Leadership Workshop Meets

Thursday, September 2, at 9 a.m. approximately 40 student leaders met in the D/C to take part in the 1982 Fall Leadership Workshop. The workshop was led by Lowell Haines, Director of Student Programs, under the LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SERIES.

After the opening welcome and announcements, Dr. Gregg O. Lehman addressed the students on his optimism for the coming year, despite financial hardships. Dr. Lehman is relishing the challenge of making Taylor University one of the top schools in the country.

The students broke up into groups

for lunch; each group had the opportunity to dine with a member of the Administrative Cabinet. Students had the chance to converse with the administration on a one-to-one basis which was very informative.

In the afternoon Mr. Haines spoke on Leadership: What It Is/What It Isn't and Scott Preissler, President of the Student Body, spoke about his expectations for the coming year. Both Preissler and Haines stressed the importance of the leadership position on campus and the responsibilities that go along with the positions.

Following a short break, the stu-

dents separated into individual area meetings to discuss plans for the coming school year. Supper was served early to allow time for more staff work sessions in the evening.

Friday morning at 9 a.m. Charles Jagers, Vice-President for Student Development, welcomed the students and offered some of his thoughts and a devotional. Mid-morning the student leaders met with the Personnel Assistants, the Chaplains and the Probe Leaders for a meaningful worship service and communion led by Campus Pastor Bob Griffin.

Dr. Richard Stanislaw, the new

Vice-President for Academic Affairs, had the opportunity to get acquainted with the students in a short session prior to lunch.

After Lowell Haines' final message on "The Price for Leadership" each staff group shared for a few minutes about their plans and hopes for the coming year. The staffs then broke into groups for a time of prayer and fellowship. Time was left for more individual staff meetings but many of the groups dispersed to begin their work for 1982-1983 school year.

Multi-Cultural Affairs Council Amendment Proposed

by Joe Jeter

Since I first started at Taylor in the fall of 1979, students, faculty and administration have been looking for ways to improve relations with minority students on the campus. It has been exciting to be a part of the whole process. I have been able to see many of the steps taken to improve the conduciveness of Taylor to minority students.

The Multi-Cultural Affairs Council is the creation and effort of a variety of students at Taylor. The other two major bodies which make up an institution such as Taylor (The faculty and administration) are moving towards making things more conducive to minority students through a variety of individuals and programs. The Multi-Cultural Affairs Council is the students response to bridging the gap between minority students and the main-stream of the student body.

In the mid-Seventies when the problems of minority students were beginning to be recognized, a council like this could have not been con-

structed because of the lack of a strong student government organization. With the changes made in Taylor's student government in 1981, a strong structural solution to the problem of minority student representation at Taylor could be achieved.

Many students are wondering why the Multicultural Affairs Council is needed. This council is needed for a couple of reasons. First of all, Taylor's emphasis has been continually on whole person education. This Council will allow input by minority students into student-run programs. Therefore, Taylor will be better able to meet the whole person needs of minority students.

Secondly, the council will help improve and better meet the needs of the mainstream of the student body also. The student of today needs to be well-versed in what other cultures are all about because we will be entering a multicultural world. This council will enable students to be more familiar with the social side of different cul-

tures. This council will help students and show them how to maintain an open mind about all cultures.

Taylor will also be distinguishing itself if this amendment is passed. This is because nothing like this, to my knowledge, has been created within a student body organization of an evangelical institution like Taylor. This amendment will maintain the progressiveness of Taylor from within the student body.

The amendment has been approved by the faculty and administration. It is being endorsed by a variety of student leaders, faculty members and administration.

The next step is yours. Vote yes for the Multi-Cultural Affairs Amendment next week. If you have any questions feel free to ask Scott Preissler, TSO President, or myself. Thank-You. A copy of the Amendment will be in the News of the Day for you to read next week before the election.

PROBE was pretty neat. There was a lot of good fellowship - I could feel the presence of God there. PROBE was really something in that it brought all us freshmen together and we made friends. . . it was definitely worthwhile.

Dick Heffen, Freshman

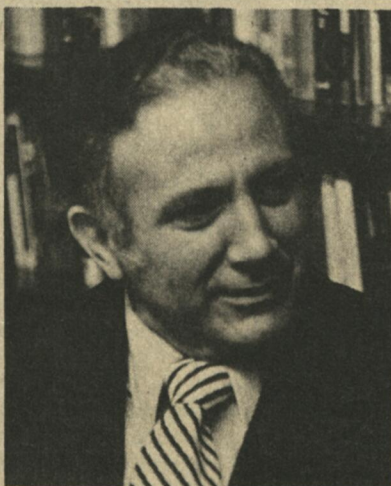
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"Developing an Intimacy With God"
Tuesday, 7 p.m.
"Running From the Will of God"
Wednesday, 10 a.m.
"Experiencing the Will of God"
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 Dinner: Swiss Style Veal, Hungarian Goulas, Buttered Noodles, Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Green Beans with Mushroom Sauce, Apple Rings, Asst. Desserts, Beverages.

Tuesday
 Breakfast: Omelets with cheese, Canadian Bacon, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Asst. Sweet Rolls, Asst. Fruits and Juices, Oatmeal, Asst. Cold Cereals, Beverages.
 Lunch: Turkey Chef Salad, Cold ham and Cheese, Stuffed Peppers Potato chips, Sliced Carrots, Zucchini squash, French Onion Soup, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages.
 Dinner: Baked Pork Chops, Batter Dip Fish, Macaroni and Cheese, Glazed German Apples, Mixed Veg., Salad bar, Asst. desserts, Beverages.

Wednesday
 Breakfast: French toast, Susuage

Patties, maple syrup, Asst. Sweet Rools, Asst. Fruits and Juices, Cream of Wheat, Asst. Cold Cereal, Beverages.
 Lunch: Ham Chef salad, Hogie Sand., Ham Patties with Cheese, Onion Chips, Winter Mix Veg., Hominy, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts Beverages.
 Dinner: Roast Beef, Lasagna, Whipped Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Cut Corn, Lima Beans, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages.

Thursday
 Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Buttered Toast and Jelly, Asst. Sweet Rolls, Asst. Fruits and Juices, Hot grits, Asst. Cold Cereal, Beverages.
 Lunch: Turkey Chef Salad, Reuben sand., Pork Tips with Mushrooms, rice, BBQ Chips, Green Beans, Seasoned Cabbage, Chicken Gumbo Soup, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages.
 Dinner: Chicken Nuggets, Turkey with Dressing, Whipped Potatoes, Poultry gravy, sliced carrots, broccoli cuts, asst. Desserts, Beverages.

Friday
 Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, Ham Steaks, Biscuits with Honey, Asst. Sweet Rolls, Asst. Fruits and Juices, Pettijohn Wheat Cereal, Asst. Cold

Cereal, Beverages.
 Lunch: Ham Chef Salad, Turkey and Ham sad., Beef Stroganoff with rice, Hash Brown Potatoes, California Blend, Stewed Tomatoes, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Asst. Desserts, Salad Bar, Beverages.
 Dinner: Italian Buffet

Saturday
 Breakfast: Asst. Sweet Rolls, Ralston, Asst. Fruits and Cereals, Beverages.
 Lunch: Tenderloin Sand., Quiche, Smokie link Sausage, Potatoe Chips, Buttered Corn, Chicken Noodle Soup, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages, Muffins.
 Dinner: Salisbury Steak, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Oven Brown Potatoes, French Green Beans, Cauliflower, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages.

Sunday
 Breakfast: Asst. Sweet Rolls, Oatmeal, Asst. Fruits and Juices, Asst. Cold Cereal, Beverages.
 Lunch: Fried Chicken, Baked Ham, Whipped Potatoes, Poultry Gravy, Corn on the Cob, Peas and Carrots, Salad Bar, Asst. Desserts, Beverages.
 Dinner: Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Salad bar, Cream of Potatoe Soup, Asst. Desserts, Beverages.

Hello Parents!



Big Spender DAD Care Package MOM

Freshmen this year? They are independent, self-sufficient, excitable, date-crazy, apprehensive, conscience, eager, full of giggles and VERY TALKATIVE!
 -Julie Raines, PA in English Hall

The new students this year are goal-oriented, thinking people. . .not just here for a good time or impulsively motivated. The kids in my group are involved and out-going - there is not an introvert among them!
 -Jocelyn Welling, PROBE leader

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YUP.

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Sports

Taylor 1982 Pigskin Preview

Taylor Football 1982: What does that mean to you? Are you struck with visions of crowded bleachers full of warmly clad college cohorts and admiring parents? Can you see the bold brightness of purple and gold stand out in contrasts to the paleness of the opposing teams colors? Doesn't the field seem lightning fast as it gives off the freshest and greenest green your eyes have ever seen? Maybe as your nose picks up the uniquely delicious smell of warm buttered popcorn on a crisp autumn afternoon, your mouth begins to water and your hand digs deep into your jeans pocket for those last two quarters that you own? But maybe your thoughts are nowhere near these. Maybe Taylor football means laundry day for you. It could mean a quick trip home to mom's home cooking and then over to Sally Ann's or, should you be a girl, Billy Joe's, for a game of checkers, a walk in the park, then maybe a movie later on. Don't get me wrong, I'm not at all down on any of those things. It's just that I wonder if maybe we have not all really given Taylor football a chance to win our hearts on Saturday afternoon. How about giving our team, the Taylor Trojans, one good look? Who, you are probably asking, are the 1982 Taylor Trojans? Well, let me introduce them to you.

Yes, that's right we've got a new coach this year. Coach Jim Law is

now the head football coach at Taylor University. After spending many years as head football coach at Oak Hills Senior High School. Coach Law has accepted an invitation into the collegiate arena of this sport here at TU. We could say many good things about Coach Law and his qualifications and coaching career, but you only have to meet Jim Law once to know that he is a strong believer; a man of faith and grace. Not only does he believe in our Lord but he lives that faith in his daily life. You are a person first with Coach Law and you walk away from him feeling more like one than you did at first. Coach Law does not build character in his players so much as he coaxes their true character out of them. We feel confident and proud of our new coach.

Coach Law is flanked by a ten-man coaching staff. Joe Romine and John Bonham serve as his right hand men. Joe works with the offense and John heads up the defense. Coach Ted Kluck and Coach Wiley Jones coach the offensive line. Coach Dana Sorensen works with the defensive backers. There are five graduate assistants on the staff this year. Bill Bauer works with the defensive line. Mark Metzger is the defensive back coach. Ron Korf-macher coaches the quarterbacks and John Ozmun, the runningbacks. Larry Marshall works with the wide receivers. We believe that each member of

the coaching staff is a vital part of the 1982 Taylor Football team and the team would be less in anyone person's absence.

We like to include the great value of the managers and the trainers. Practice days and game days would certainly be noticeably rougher without their smooth efficiency.

Ah yes, the players. No, I haven't forgotten. I could probably write a paragraph on each player that will be on the field as we open our season against Defiance College on Saturday. So let me just say a word or two about our team. I see a bunch of guys who have grown together for three weeks now. They have come a long way. I have been with them for a portion of that growth period and I must say that I am proud of them. They've got spirit and they've got heart. They have the same God as Lord of their lives, they've got each other and my good friends, they've got us. I know that my opinion is not necessarily yours, but I do know that if you come to watch your team play against Defiance College this Saturday afternoon, there is a good chance that your team will win a place in your heart and your autumn afternoons just like they did mine. So why not let your team introduce themselves to you as you watch the 1982 Taylor Trojans in action this Saturday afternoon. What have you got to lose, except maybe your last two quarters on a bag of popcorn.

Photo by Jeff Raymond



Women's Field Hockey: 1st row, L-R, Teresa Todd, Elaine Weber, Kaye Ingold, Kathy Duffy, Dori DeSmit. 2nd row, L-R, Sue LeMaster, Manager, Diane Stocksdale, Michele Norris, Charlotte Kumpf, Rahila Dankard, Diane Kammerdiener. 3rd row, L-R, Coach Jones, Jean Price, Lauren Tanis, Sharon Davis, Deena Martinelli, Vicki Pierce, Lori Shepard, Barb Martin.

Field Hockey Opens Sept. 11

by Sue LeMaster
The Field Hockey team is once again in full swing and going strong. After a week of very intense conditioning and practice, they traveled to Illinois on Sept. 4, the Saturday of Freshman Weekend. This was a scrimmage involving several schools to expose those people who had never played before to the game of hockey and to work people in different positions to find where they best fit and the best combination for the team. It

was a very rewarding weekend, everyone coming away with a better knowledge of the game and their positions.

Coach Jones is very optimistic about the season having a more experienced team due to more players returning and incoming freshmen who had played in high school. The hard work, enthusiasm and the experience the team has displayed so far can only lead to a very positive season.

The hockey team is also proud to

announce that Taylor will be hosting the first NAIA District 21 Tournament on October 29-30. This is the first District Tournament of its kind and the team is proud and excited to have such a big part in it.

The first home game will be tomorrow, Saturday, September 18 against Valparaiso at 11 a.m. Bring your parents out to see an exciting and probably different kind of game than most have seen. We need your support and encouragement.

Good Luck Taylor Trojans

Men's Fall Sports Schedules

FOOTBALL

TENNIS

CROSS-COUNTRY

Sept.
15 Defiance College (Parents' Day) H 1:30
25 Bluffton College T 2:00
Oct.
2 Wilmington College H 1:30
9 Manchester College H 1:30
16 Findlay College (Homecoming) H 1:30
23 Earlham College T 2:00
30 Anderson College T 2:00
Nov.
6 Grand Rapids College H 1:30
13 Hanover T 2:00

Sept.
4 Indiana Purdue - Indpls. T
7 Goshen College H 4:00 p.m.
11 Grace College T 10:00 a.m.
14 Marion College H 4:00 p.m.
18 Hanover College H 11:00 a.m.
22 Anderson College H 4:00 p.m.
25 Tri-State University H 9:00 a.m.
30 Manchester College H 10:30 a.m.
Oct.
1 Districts Hanover
2 Districts Hanover
8 HBCC Bluffton
9 HBCC Bluffton

Sept.
8 Butler Invitational T
11 Wabash Invitational T
18 Taylor Invitational (10:00) T
24 Marion Invitational T
Oct.
1 Notre Dame Invitational T
2 Taylor Alumni Run H
8 Purdue Invitational T
15 Little State at Indiana T
23 Siena Heights Invitational T
30 NAIA District 21 T
Nov.
6 HBCC Anderson
29 NAIA Nationals Bluffton Wisconsin Parkside

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY COACHING STAFF

Athletic Director - George Glass
Coordinator of Contests - Joe Romine
Football Coach - Jim Law
Cross Country Coach - George Glass
Tennis Coach - Larry Winterholter
Basketball Coach - Paul Patterson

Wrestling Coach - Dana Sorensen
Baseball Coach - Larry Winterholter
Golf Coach - Joe Romine
Track and Field Coach - George Glass
Field Hockey Coach Diana Jones

Tennis Coach - Sue Horbster
Volleyball Coach - Ruth Ozmun
Basketball Coach - Sue Horbster
Softball Coach - Diana Jones
Track and Field Coach - Ruth Ozmun

Photo by Jeff Raymond



Women's Volleyball: Sitting, L-R, Traci Minton, Tracy Bane, Heidi Ison, Sharon Christman Standing, L-R, Kellie Kuntz, Manager, Sherrie Wheeler, Daphne Davenport, Karen Gerent, Chris Nelson, Colleen Wild, Becky Kittelson, Ruthann Schmidt, Ronda Gentis, Coach Ozmun.

Volleyballers Ready to Spike

by Sue LeMaster
The volleyball team is anticipating a strong year. It is somewhat a building year with 6 returners and 6 freshmen. Of the returning people, 2 played all summer in tournaments in California and another, Heidi Ison, spent the summer playing in Japan.

Heidi played through the AIA, and she trained in Colorado, then went to Japan for approximately 6 weeks

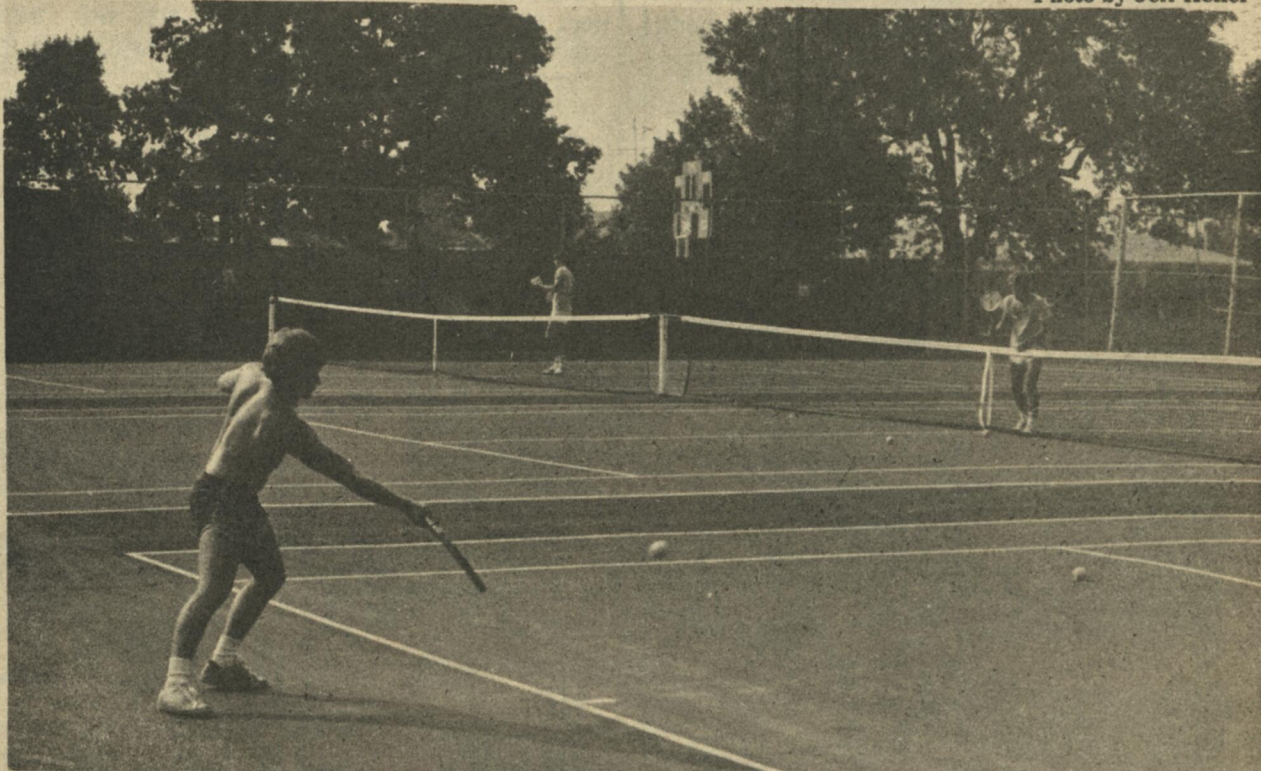
where she trained and played with their teams. Along with this returning experience, there are 2 freshmen who come from high schools that had a very strong volleyball program.

Since the team is already so experienced, they are going to be using plays and specializing in other ways. (You'll have to come to a game to see what I mean.) As Coach Ozmun says, "We have the experience and height

we need, it all depends on how bad they want a winning season as to the outcome." With a reputation of 3 state titles resting on their shoulders, I'm sure they'll give it their all.

The team will be traveling to Manchester this weekend for scrimmage matches. Their first home match won't be until Saturday, October 16. Be sure and mark it on your calendar so you can come and support the team!

Photo by Jeff Keller



The Taylor tennis team warms up for a great season.

1982 Football Cheerleaders



The 1982 Cheerleaders are: Cathy Bowman, Wendy Priebe, Becki Hensley, Susan Richey, Kerry DeVries and Tia Denny.

Intercollegiate Soccer Added to TU Athletics

Intercollegiate soccer is being added to the Taylor University Sports program, according to George Glass, Director of Athletics.

An organizational meeting will be held next spring in anticipation of fielding a team next fall.

"This will be a developmental year for us, moving toward full implementation by the fall of 1983," commented President Gregg O. Lehman.

There has been a growing desire on campus for the past few years to add

soccer to the athletic program. This interest has grown largely because of the efforts of the soccer club, which has been working extremely hard toward the goal of intercollegiate play. "Our goal is to meet the needs of our students, and there is considerable interest in this program," stated Dr. Lehman.

Soccer will not conflict in any way with, nor replace any other sports, Glass pointed out. Meets will be played in Wheeler Stadium and on the

auxiliary football field.

At the present time, a coach for the team has not been named, nor has a schedule been made up. These and other details will be worked out throughout this school year.

With the addition of soccer, Taylor will field a total of fifteen intercollegiate sports of men and women.

"This is Taylor's fiftieth year of intercollegiate athletics. Thus, it is fitting to add another sport during this significant year," Glass added.