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# The Echo

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## Petra to Rock at Taylor University

Petra, an upbeat pop/rock group will be performing at Taylor's Chapel/Auditorium on September 30, at 8:15 p.m. This guiding force in contemporary Christian music has given over 1000 concerts in the United States and Canada and has cut five records.

Recently Petra celebrated its tenth anniversary as a Christian rock band. Their latest album, "More Power to Ya?", was released last year. The album is aimed at telling the body of Christ that there is strength that can be found in the Lord.

A Petra concert is more than a musical performance, it's a ministry. "We are not musicians who happen to be Christians, but are Christians who happen to be musicians," said Bob Hartman, founding member, principle songwriter, and guitarist. The group claims Psalm 33:3, "Sing unto Him a new song, play skillfully with a loud noise," as its theme verse.

The original group formed in 1972, at a Christian Training Academy in Fort Wayne. The emerging "Jesus-rock"

band did not reach where it is today without its struggles and disappointment. Unknown albums and almost non-existent tours marked the groups first several years. Continued perseverance and God's guidance led the band to its current touring musical ministry.

Hartman, lead guitarist, is one of the top leading guitarists in Christian music.

Greg Volz, lead singer, is one of the best rock voices of today. He has unique power, a five octave range, and 20 years of touring experience.

Mark Kelly plays bass and contributes significantly to the vocal sounds of the group. John Slick pounds the keyboards and assists in studio work and synthesizer programming. Lonie Weaver, the newest member, is the drummer.

Petra, which means "rock" in Greek, really lives up to its name. If not only portrays a fine foundation for Christian growth but depicts their rock style of music.

by Tammy Hinman



Petra will rock Taylor this weekend, as it's name signifies!

## South Hall Goes Co-Ed

by Tim Trevan

After much careful planning on the part of both administration and students, the fourth floor of South Hall was opened to men this Fall. This move was prompted in order to prevent an imbalance of men and women living in off-campus apartments. It was, also, hoped that by creating a common lounge dorm a healthier environment might be made.

The idea of putting men on fourth floor was met with apprehension from some South Hall women. Beyond being reluctant to give up a floor, some didn't like the possibility of sharing their sunroof or losing privacy. As the year started, these fears died.

Response to the common lounge by residents has, in fact, been very positive. As was hoped it has become a place where men and women can interact and still feel like South Hall is their home.

As some student said, "You can go visit friends in other dorm lounges, but you feel kind of out-of-place. You really belong here (at South). Socializing is easy and you meet a lot of people you probably wouldn't have met otherwise."

Many South women have commented on how much more active the lounge is than it has been in previous years. Especially in the evening. Residents can be found singing around the piano, watching TV, or doing what has become known as "social studying".

The more healthy atmosphere is according to many residents, the most positive aspect of South Hall living. However, many appreciate the fact that the lounge is open all night to South Hall occupants. In addition, studious residents especially prize the quietness that constant consideration hours afford.

Some students from other halls have a different view of South Hall. They feel that South Hall occupants are keeping to much to themselves.

One Wengatz Hall Sophomore said, "What started out as getting to know each other may have turned into the biggest clique on campus."

Whatever the view, there are some drawbacks. For instance, the hall rules are more stringent than found in other halls. There is a separate stairwell for each sex. Using the wrong stairwell or being on the wrong floor results in immediate expulsion from school.

There has been some controversy over which night to hold open house. If open house is held on Friday the men are at a disadvantage. If it is held on Saturday the women are at a disadvantage.

However great the disadvantages though, they have not been big enough

## Career Development

Each year, the Career Development Office expands its resources and services available to the Taylor student body, in order to better prepare them for their post-graduate studies or occupations. The latest service available is the Eureka Skills Inventory test, which is taken on the new Apple II Plus microcomputer. The computer utilizes 3.3 DOS, a floppy disk drive, a monitor, and a printer.

The test, which is required of all freshmen and transfer students, asks each person to identify their skills in twelve different categories. The skills are: leadership, interpersonal, reasoning, judgement, conceptual, communication, numerical, operational, movement, detail, situational, and self-management. This self-examination is encouraging because each person can see that they do have some skills.

After the skills are entered into the computer, a rating is tabulated for each occupation, based on a comparison of the students skills and the skills required for each job. The computer, then, selects the top thirty professions (out of 360) and lists them on the screen. Occupations range from accountants and ministers to railroad brake operators, quality control inspectors, and radiology technicians.

Students can also obtain brief descriptions of each occupation which include duties, levels of physical activity, educational requirements, salary range, work setting, and size of communities in which the job is found. The code number for the Directory of Occupational Titles (D.O.T.) is also listed. The students can refer to the D.O.T., which is found in the Career Resources Center, for more detailed information.

The Eureka Skills test is one more service offered to help students identify their strengths and hopefully stimulate them to target their major with a career in mind. Students who have not already taken the test are requested to sign up for computer time in the Center for Student Development as soon as possible.

by Clark Cowden

## Sports Schedule Changes Due To HBCC Standings

Since the outbreak of the HBCC controversy over the withdrawal and the ensuing boycott, rumors have spread throughout classrooms and around tables in the dining commons as to what really happened. The rumors are "disheartening" according to George Glass, Taylor's athletic director. It is important for the student body to understand the full story.

The situation arose last spring when athletic directors from the Hoosier Buckeye Collegiate Conference held a quarterly meeting in which a series of questions arose concerning the Taylor sponsorship program. After a lengthy discussion, Carlan Carpenter, the athletic director and coach at Bluffton, decided that it would be in the best interests of the conference schools to have a three person committee appointed to review the constitution and see whether or not there was vagueness in the financial aid clause.

Three weeks later the committee had drawn up a list of charges against Taylor which, according to Glass, claimed that the Taylor student scholarship program was illegal. It also charged Taylor on six other counts including exceeding need when aid was given to its athletes, and illegal recruiting procedures. They even blamed Taylor for arranging a summer job for an athlete.

President Lehman faculty athletic representative, Tim Burkholder, George Glass, and Tom Ayres from financial aid then went before a mediation board June 26, 1983 to defend themselves against the Conference claims. They came prepared to plead the case with lawyers, documentations in hand, signed affidavits, and denied financial statements. Having thus proved their innocence, Taylor was cleared of six items but was, however, still found guilty of breaking the constitution.

As punishment, Taylor would have to be on probation for the 1984 season and could not win any championships. "We could have handled being on probation, that isn't what bothered us," said Glass, "but Taylor would also have to do away with the sponsorship program when athletes were involved."

Although Lehman went through a constitutional appeal process, the Conference voted him down 8-0 leaving Taylor with no other option than to withdraw from the Conference. Thus,

Taylor's withdrawal was based on a philosophical difference in the interpretation of the financial clause in the HBCC constitution.

Taylor has been involved in the student sponsorship program for over two years. It is open to all students, non-athletes included and in many cases has made it possible for students to remain in school, financially speaking. The money comes from Taylor supporters, mostly alumni, who give a donation and designate it to be awarded to any student in a discipline of their choice.

This year approximately \$53,000 was apportioned to the program, \$17,800 of which was given to athletes. Of the 173 male athletes at Taylor, 18 were recipients of these scholarships. "We didn't want to stop the sponsorship program because the program is above board. It is right, fair, and honest; there's nothing hidden," said Glass. "Our only recourse was to act severely, withdraw and become independent."

Then, as if the initial punishment wasn't enough, the Conference decided last week to issue an even more severe penalty by severing all relations with us as of November 14.

"Having the athletic scholarships sure didn't help Taylor against Defiance last Saturday," said Coach Jim Law. "Isn't dropping out of the league drastic enough? Now the schools have boycotted us. It's annoying really that the other schools are treating us with such vindictiveness." "I really don't know why they've done it," added Glass. "Deep in my heart I just don't understand why they feel a need for such vengeance."

The immediate future of this year's season is unknown. Basketball is hurt the most with 16 of its 29 games to replace. At the end of last week they were making some headway although nothing is definite as of yet. "We're working like crazy and trusting that it will all come together. We will play basketball," said Glass.

The football team will continue to play the Conference teams. Law explained, "While there may be a desire to have revenge and sock it to 'em, Taylor is going to play first class football. Instead of stooping to their level, we want to bring glory to the name of the Lord with a love for our opponents."

by Kim Ferrall

## Parents' Weekend Is Here!



Parents Weekend, the annual celebration that brings students and their families closer, is here again!

The weekend officially begins at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon with a registration session in the Chapel/Auditorium that runs until 8:15 p.m. Mums will be presented on a first come, first serve basis to the first 300 mothers who register.

At 8:15, following dinner in the Dining Commons, all are invited to attend the Cynthia Clawson concert in the Chapel. Miss Clawson, singer, recording artist and songwriter, has performed across the nation and on television for various colleges and churches.

In 1980 she received the Dove Award for Gospel Music's Top Female Vocalist and in 1981 a Grammy Award for her participation on "The Lord's Prayer" (Light Records).

Refreshments and fellowship will be offered in the Dining Commons immediately after the concert.

On Saturday morning another registration session will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. This coincides with a Family Prayer Breakfast with Karen Mains as a speaker. Mains, a gifted and skillful writer and speaker, will challenge families with a devotional message during the Breakfast.

She is the Author of several books, including "Open Heart"; "Open House"; "Karen! Karen!" and "The Key to a Loving Heart".

Saturday morning will be a busy time. At 10 a.m. there are several athletic activities happening. A cross country alumni run will be held center campus,

a soccer game will take place on the soccer field and the women's tennis team will compete at the courts. Dr. Lehman will speak on "Taylor in the Eighties" in the Recital Hall, also at 10 a.m.

Before lunch, at 11 a.m., the women's field hockey team will play at the hockey field.

Taylor will host Bluffton, in the first home football game of the season, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wheeler Stadium. The residence halls will open at 6 p.m., following dinner in the Dining Commons.

A Praise Celebration, with the Taylor music groups Morning Star, Taylor Sounds and the Choroale performing, will begin at 8:15 in the Chapel/Auditorium.

The Reverend Roger Newton, pastor of the Emmanuel Church in Brickenhead, England, will speak to parents and students at this program. Rev. Newton, a Staley Distinguished Scholar and the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, shared his message with Taylor two years ago.

An ice cream social in the Dining Commons will finish up the busy day.

On Sunday a worship service at 10 a.m. will feature David M. Mains, wife of Karen. David Mains is the Director of the Chapel of the Air radio program, which is carried daily on 250 station across North America and abroad. He has been an evangelist with Youth for Christ.

Although no more scheduled activities are planned for the week-end, following lunch parents are welcome to stay around!



# Editorials

## In Him All Things Hold Together

by Delphine Manley

Colossians has always had special meaning to me. I've always been able to find many of the everyday hassles of my life ended by something the Apostle Paul wrote to the struggling church of Colosse. He gave a very clear picture of the person of Jesus Christ in his effort to show them the simplicity of the Christian life as found in the relationship where Christ dwells within the man.

One particular verse became clear to me in the midst of a very perplexing day. It was one of "those days". You know the kind. Nothing, absolutely nothing, had gone right. It was the kind of day that caused me to wish I could return to bed, pull the covers over my head, and wait until daybreak of the next day, because tomorrow had to be better.

It was approaching 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and I took my Bible from its resting place, and began to read in Colossians. I was reading in the first chapter where Paul is describing Jesus Christ. Now let me remind you, I was in the middle of a day when I imagined that my world was falling apart at the seams. I read verse seventeen of chapter one, "And He is before all things, and in Him all things hold together". I cannot tell you the number of times I had read over that verse and never grasped the meaning. It became clear on this particular day. Across my mind flashed a picture of "Super

Glue." Have you ever used that stuff? It's pretty powerful glue! I suddenly believed the Holy Spirit wanted me to see Jesus as my super glue.

Now seeing Jesus as super glue may seem a bit far out. So to check out the possibility that this interpretation was from the Holy Spirit, I did some further study. In verses fifteen and sixteen, Paul is talking about the Son Jesus had in creation. Being the Son of God, He was the agent of creation in the beginning, "All things were created by Him and for Him." That "for Him" tells us that He is the final goal of creation in the end. But even more significant to me was my discovery that during time as we know it, it is Jesus who holds the world together. The so-called scientific laws which make sense of the universe are divine laws. William Barclay says, "All the law by which this world is an order and not a chaos are an expression of the mind of the Son." Therefore, it is Jesus who is the power who holds creation together, and that creation includes the world as I know it.

I became aware that day that "just because He lives," He will hold together in my life those things which really matter. If Jesus can hold the universe together by His mere existence, He can hold my life together as I rest in Him. The struggling ceases when we see Jesus as He really is, and allow Him to be Himself within us.

## Ilium Underway

Preparation for the new Ilium has begun already. Although the books are not completed until August, plans start long before that time.

"Work on the book begins a whole year before the students see it," said Glenda Lehman, a senior Mass Communication/English major who is this year's editor.

"The book will be different this year will be different than Cindy's (1983) or Kirby's (1982)," stated Lehman. "I will include more copy, written in a News-week style, to make the Ilium a book of historical significance that people will be able to use for reference twenty or thirty years from now.

I think accuracy in names, places and dates and a portrayal of what the year was really like are what we are striving for," she continued.

"I have a well-rounded staff this year. Cindy Burgees, my assistant, has had lots of experience working with yearbooks. Jim Allan, my photo editor, has taken pictures for the Ilium for years and now will be able to put his knowledge into action," she explained.

First semester organization, planning and photography are of top priority. Most of the physical work, such as lay-out and design, happens over Interterm, and second semester according to Lehman.

Another big job that has to be done first semester is the passing out of last year's books. Beginning with a formal chapel presentation to Dr. Gregg Lehman during the first chapel of the school year by the current editor all the way to sending books out to students who have graduated or did not return after a full year of school takes time and energy. "By the way," Lehman added, "anyone who has not picked up their book can come up to the Ilium office and get it, preferably in the evening".

The staff is a vital part of any good yearbook. Writers and photographers are selected out of the people who attended the meeting that was held on September 7. If you were unable to attend the meeting but wish to work on the yearbook staff, call the Ilium office, ext. 440, and offer your services.



## Taylor's Top Forty

As I've roamed the halls of the dorm these past two years, I've noticed an unbelievable variety of melodies being "pumped out" of the stereo's on T.U.'s campus.

It's amazing what one can conclude about a person by the music they're tuned into. For instance:

1. "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" blasting out a Wengatz window on Sunday afternoon. . . Mothers, would you trust your daughter with that man?
2. 60's rebellion folk song "Little Boxes" drilled into the heads of Fine Arts music students day and night. . . Are you as worried about those minds as I am?
3. Men without Hats' hit, "Safety Dance" rocking the entire east side of Olson Hall; "Honest Gregg, we just listen, no active participation!"
4. "We Shall Behold Him" by Sandi Patti, blasting out of an open door. . . must be a discipleship coordinators room!
5. Pat Boone's "Secret Love" melodiously exiting the stereo speakers of the dazed girl with the "scope book" on her lap.
6. The study lounge of one of the Wengatz wings hopin' to the Talking Heads "Burning Down the House"; complete with accompaniment by the occupants. . . tennis racket guitars, Nike microphones. . .
7. Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" echoing in an Olson hallway during open house. . . (Just to see how the freshmen guys would react!)

"Taylor University does not discriminate against any qualified individual on the basis of race, national origin, sex or handicap. . ." or musical taste?!

I can't ponder this anymore. I'm going to put on my Urban Chipmunk album and listen to Chip & Dale sing their hearts out!!! (Priscilla Smith)

## Auditions for MorningStar

Auditions for the 1984 MorningStar Singers and Band team will be held Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 27-29.

Personnel being sought include several vocalists and instrumentalists for piano, bass, guitar, drums, and synthesizer.

Applications may sign-up in the Student Ministries Office (C/A, downstairs) until Monday, September 26. Any Taylor make is eligible.

For further information call the MorningStar Office (998-7642).

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in regard to what many feel is a very serious problem. Until this year Taylor students were provided with somewhat adequate facilities on which to play intra-mural football; however, this year after spending long days in the classroom students must resort to a glorified rock bed filled with numerous holes and ravines. The idea of the fields set on the side of campus is great but the benefits will not exceed the injuries until the fields are adequately taken care of.

My suggestion would be to allow play to resume on the fields used in the previous years until the proposed fields have time to grow grass and be de-rocked.

Sincerely,  
John Norton

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the new location of the intra-mural football fields. It is the feeling of myself and many others who play intra-murals that these fields are unsafe and virtually impossible to play on.

The fields are felt to be unsafe due to a large number of rocks and stones scattered throughout them and deep ruts that run across the width of the fields. There is not any grass on the fields to help protect you when you fall and the rocks and stones just tear the flesh right off your bones!

The fields are also unlevel and have many holes. We already had one teammate fall in one of the holes. We have not seen him since.

The point is that you cannot play a good safe game on these fields. I feel that we should be permitted to play on the old fields or something should be done to improve the new ones.

Thank you,  
Steven L. Unengst

## A Friend Gave

by Austin Winklemen

A friend gave me a piece of gum - I thanked him and went along.

A letter from a good friend really made my week - I shared my joy with all I came to meet.

A prof gave me term project and 'A' - I wrote a letter home today.

My parents sent me cookies - favorite - I shared with everyone I met.

Jesus Christ entered my life, And gave me eternal peace and joy -

## Senator's Selected

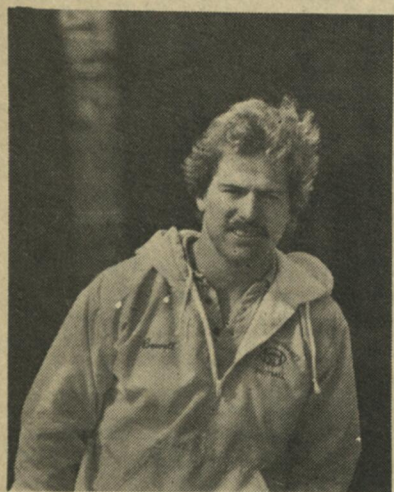
1983 Senators: From L-R, First row: Janice Walmsley (chairman), LeLand Lasuce (Swallow Robbin), Tia Denney (Olsen). Second row: Melissa Massey (Olson), Diane Hedrick (English), Cathy Fuller (English), Sahar Heier (South), Julia Wixtrom (Olson). Third row: Charles Corzine (Director of Student Programs), David Steiner (Morris), Jon Steiner (Off-campus), Keith Landis (Morris), Scott Hammond (Wengatz), Jim Wierenga (Wengatz), Doug Ber (Wengatz).



## Campus Beat

by Kim Ferrall and Andy Lee

In the light of the current situation with the HBCC withdrawal and boycott, how do you as an athlete feel about the decision? In what ways does it effect your performance on the team and your personal goals for the year, athletically speaking?



Mark Bowell - junior track - Casa  
I knew about it this summer because I worked on campus in the athletic department. I respect the decision and don't regret the stand that the department took. Taylor did not have to be forced to do away with the sponsorship program, that would have been an injustice. As for the tract team, I THINK OUR PROGRAM IS GOING TO BE BETTER AS A RESULT. Taylor will gain credibility as an institution. We'll still compete in districts and little state and thereby get geared up for NAIA Nationals. It seems to me that this will be a step upward for Taylor.

Todd Kelly - senior wrestler - Eas House

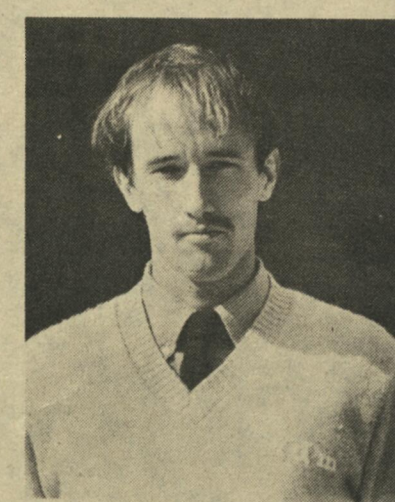
As far as wrestling goes, we are not even that mad about the fact that Taylor is dropping out. We've been talking about getting out of the conference and have been in the process of looking for better competitors for some time now. It is discouraging, however, that we don't have a conference to play in this year. Taylor has been very good in wrestling competitions for the past eight years against the HBCC schools, and I hate to see that come to an end. Personally I have had a goal of being conference champ four years in a row but now, without a schedule I don't know how likely that will be with playing different schools and all. But I don't believe that Taylor has to apologize for anything we've done. I don't feel bitter, but I do think it's a shame that politics had to mess things up. It just doesn't seem to meet with the goals of what Christian athletics are all about.



Jim Stamper-senior football-Green-house.

I went through three surgery's to get where I am now. I especially was hoping that in my senior year we would win conference. I've spoken to me. I still don't understand why the Conference could have made such a ruling. Why didn't they press charges against us three years ago instead of now, as things are looking up for the team? I just want to play ball. Even though we're having to play the teams which have boycotted us, I feel that as a representative of Taylor I have certain principles to uphold. My objective will be to play to the best of my abilities and for the glory of God.

Matt Moses - junior baseball - Casa  
I believe we did the right thing in getting out. I don't understand why the other schools are ganging up on us, and I think they've done us wrong by cancelling games. This year I was looking forward to playing old rivals but



now we've got to start all over again. It will be tough finding teams to play us now, and I know this is going to be tough on the coach. This gives us extra incentive to play well and show these other teams what we are made of.

Scott Timmons - senior basketball - Selzor House  
I was shocked to find out we had withdrawn from the HBCC. They were kind of rinky dink anyways. I was especially bitter when I found out they had boycotted us. Coach Patterson explained to me that it will be better for us in the future to play the tougher teams because we will be better prepared for NAIA Nationals. Sure Conference is nice, but it's not the extend of what we are trying to do here in our basketball program. And if they are going to treat us that way we really don't want to have anything to do with them. We're just going to make the best of it and go full charge into the season with optimism.

## Question of the Month

How can you tell if that huge and heavy door to success is locked if you are not ready to turn the knob?

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# Features

## New Director

Who planned the fireworks at the pep rally last weekend? Who arranged for Petra to be here this weekend? Who sets up the dates for roller skating at Idly Wyld?

The Director of Student Programs, with the aid of his student helpers, is responsible for this 24 hour-a-day job.

This year, with Lowell Haines serving as Dean of Students, a new director has been chosen. Charles Corzine, 24, who likes to be known as Chaz, now has his office in the upstairs of the Student Union.

Corzine, who was born and raised in Centralia, Illinois graduated from Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois with a degree in Youth Ministry and Counseling.

After graduation he moved to Atlanta, Georgia where he worked with the Malcomn Greenwood Agency promoting such recording artists as Pat Terry, Tim Shephard, and The Wall Brothers Band.

In May of 1982 Corzine left the Greenwood Agency to travel with Nicky Cruz, evangelist, as a Crusade Director. He managed Cruz's tours, traveling with him into various cities and organizing his crusades. "Nicky and I met when I was in college and have been close friends since."

Simultaneously with these other jobs, Corzine also had a consulting firm. He met with Christian and secular artists and advised them on publicity, promotion, and sales techniques.



Charles Corzine

"I had to turn down some secular groups such as Molly Hatchet," he stated. "I will not compromise my beliefs for a job."

One of his road management tours with Servant/Fireworks led him to Taylor University in Nov. 1982. Corzine had been acquainted with Haines for several years and was aware of Taylor's excellent leadership program. He was excited to hear about the upcoming job opening for the Director of Student Programs.

"This is the only job I applied for," he said. "I can utilize so much of my experience here. I really enjoy music but it is a bitter-sweet relationship. Here I can keep one foot in the music business and focus on the students in leadership programs."

Currently, Corzine is maintaining the programs Lowell Haines began. "Taylor has a fantastic leadership program!" said Corzine. I seriously believe I have stepped into the number one position in student programs in the country."

## Bixel Meets Challenge

by Amy Bixel

Christ commands all of us in I Cor. 10:31 to do everything to the honor and glory of God, to live for the praise and glory of God and not of man. As I begin my junior year here at Taylor I believed that God has pointed me towards this particular verse as I face this year, not only as a student and a person but also as a leader.

Many of you are probably unsure of who I am and what my position includes. I am Vice President for the Student Activities Council (S.A.C.). So you say what is S.A.C., and who is it?

S.A.C. is one branch within the student government which deals only with the activities on campus. Working along with myself are nine other members which hold form the council. Many times these people never get the recognition that they deserve, because they are behind the scenes of this successful program. They include: Rick Flaran, student union coordinator; Jeff Fratus, concert coordinator; Terry Allen, special projects; Leonard Fisher, treasurer; Cindy Olmick, secretary; Cheryl Anderson, special events; month of September. This year S.A.C. will again tithe 10% of every profit situation to the Lord's work. This money will be given to the student ministries and to other needy causes in that area.

I have already mentioned my primary goal this year, but my secondary goal is to serve others, which includes all of you as the student body. There will be events, concerts, movies and other activities that you in particular may not want to attend, but I challenge you to take part in various ones, because

Michelle Keener, Films; Julie Sprunger, coordinator; and Chris Loomis, publicity. Without these people S.A.C. would not be a success. No, it is not Amy Bixel who runs a successful activities program, but it is God working through these people who work diligently on a daily basis along with our advisor Charles Corzine, who is the new director of student programs.

If we, as a council, keep Christ first in our programming he will abundantly bless us. We have already seen his blessing bestowed on us throughout the through them one learns to grow and reach out to other people. So often I find myself not reaching out to other people. I get so caught up in school, in my own life and with my own click of friends that before I know it, I'm in a rut. Before I could challenge you I have to look at my own life and ask for forgiveness. I challenge you to take the extra time for the other person and to learn and grow together, to help other people reach their potential, and together we can reach the multiple needs, not only of Taylor, but of the world.

This year S.A.C. will be trying some new and special events such as an outdoor concert, miniature golf tournament, Christmas caroling and sleigh rides, a special guest speaker and various other activities! Please feel free to stop by my office upstairs in the student union to talk, to criticize, to share, or even to express some new ideas. Most of all we need you to make this year a successful one!

## Morningstar: Summer Tour 1983 Reflections



The MorningStar Singers and Band traveled throughout much of the USA this past summer, presenting 70 concerts in 20 Midwestern and East-coast states. Areas covered included all of the states east of Minnesota/Iowa to North Carolina, and north to Maine.

Seven Taylor University men, under the direction of Brian "Mac" McEachern, made up the 1983 MorningStar personnel: Brad Belcher (JR), Doug Ber (SR), Jon Campbell (SO), Ed Fowler (GR), Gregg Morris (JR), Dave Thompson (SO), and Mark Yoder (SO). The group was sponsored by MorningStar Singers and the Fellowship for Missions outreach of Taylor.

The MorningStar team performed for a wide variety of events during the summer. Nearly 75% of concerts were held in churches, and other settings

included banquets, outdoor concerts, youth rallies, festivals, radio and television programs. The churches alone were of many varieties, including Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Missionary, Mennonite, Church of God, Charismatic, Evangelical Free, and Independent Church denominations.

Concert programs by the MorningStar group consisted of Christian music and personal testimonies by the group members. Songs included a variety of favorites: "Oh Buddha", "Make Me An Instrument", "Jesus You're So Wonderful", "Country Medley", and "I Am". The group also performed several original songs, including "Let Us Adore Him", "Spirit Comin' Alive", "Halleluia-Amen", "Jesus Loves Me Rick", "Ifound It All", and "Twinkling Of An Eye".

During the course of the tour MorningStar offered their newest album, entitled "Theme", released in June in LP and cassette form. Also made available were the new MorningStar surf-shirts, sporting the group logo on the front and sleeves. Sales of these items helped to provide funds for tour expenses.

Besides performing, the group found time out to enjoy some additional activities such as Marriot's Great America (Illinois), camping (Iowa), Mackinac Island (Michigan), King's Island (Ohio), deep-sea fishing (New Jersey), and sight-seeing in major cities (Philadelphia, New York, Boston, etc.). Other activities such as golf, tennis, frisbee, jogging, weight-lifting, thong-golf, and "Rook" provided additional recreation for the men.

The MorningStar team reflects that the greatest highlights of Summer Tour '83 were the opportunities to share Christ with thousands of people through out the course of the journey. Many persons professed a first-time or renewed commitment to Christ. In addition to the concert experience, group members often stayed in homes, a situation offering a unique opportunity to share on a more personal level. Each concert experience was approached with a prayerful reliance on God for His work to be accomplished.

With the conclusion of Summer Tour '83, the MorningStar Singers and Band would like to thank the Taylor family for their continued support in prayer to help make this year's tour a ministry success.

## Focus on Africa

by S. Hoffmann

For the past three years the International Studies Committee has provided an opportunity for the Taylor community to learn about a particular part of the world. This fall the focus will be on sub-Saharan Africa.

A number of campus programs will sponsor special events during Oct. 12-17. These will include films, the visit of a recognized scholar on Africa, an African musical ensemble, and a special chapel program.

Faculty and African students will supplement these events with special exhibits and articles. Watch THE ECHO and "New of the Day" for further details, and plan to take advantage of this chance for cultural enrichment.

## South Hall Director Changes

by Tim Trevan

This Fall, along with many new faces, Taylor University saw the arrival of a familiar face. Miss Linda DiMenna returned to campus late last August to fill the position of South Hall director.

Miss DiMenna (known to most as Linda) comes to Taylor from the Pequannock, New Jersey area. There she worked as a Client Relations Representative at the Automatic Data Processing Company. She was, also, active in the Youth for Christ organization and sang in the Ted Cornell chorale.

Linda says that she actually hadn't given returning to Taylor any thought until Lowell Haines, previously the director of student programs, contacted her in early August about the South Hall position being open. Due to the last minute resignation of former director, Amy Darn, the administration needed someone they knew and had worked with before. Having been a Personnel Assistant in both South Hall and Fairlane apartments, Linda filled this requirement.

Furthermore, Linda had always been interested in the area of student development. She felt after graduation from Taylor that she needed time to really gauge the intensity of this interest before getting into a graduate program. However the prospect of working with what she feels is a very competent Student Development staff prompted her to act.

So Linda sent Taylor her resume and was soon after offered the job. Two weeks later she arrived on campus only three days before the student leaders returned.

Having now settled into her job as hall director, Linda will, also, be spending ten hours a week in the Student Development office. There she'll be doing career counseling and assisting Walt Campbell, the associate dean of students.

In addition, Linda will soon be going to Ball State University to work toward her Masters of Arts Degree.



## Programming Season Opens

by Jenny Brooks

WTUC AM 65 will begin its 1983-84 broadcast schedule on Monday, September 26. The station is still on cable and can be received only in the dorms on campus. Continuing efforts are being made to bring an FM over-the-air station to Taylor.

Dan White, the new station manager is bringing six years of experience in radio with him into the position. His goals for the station this year are very logical as he realizes the handicaps presented by a carrier-current station. "My goals for the station this year are two-fold. First I wish to run the station in a professional manner. The station will be training ground for our Mass Communications majors enabling those who go to work at a radio station after college to be fully trained in station procedure. The second goal will be to provide the campus with useful and entertaining programming. If there's one thing I would like to impress on the student body is our desire to see WTUC improve despite our limitations. We now have over forty students involved here, and I'm real excited about some of our new programs for this semester."

The following is a completed broadcast schedule for the 1983-84 school year.

### SCHEDULE [MON. - FRI.]

7:00 a.m.	Sign-On
7:05 a.m.	Weather
7:06 a.m.	Scoreboard
7:15 a.m.	Campus Bulliten Board
7:20 a.m.	Manna (Devotional)
7:30 a.m.	Sports
7:45 a.m.	Weather
7:50 a.m.	Behind the Headlines
8:00 a.m.	News
8:05 a.m.	Weather
8:06 a.m.	Scoreboard
8:15 a.m.	Campus Bulliten Board
8:30 a.m.	Sports
8:40 a.m.	Weather
8:45 a.m.	Sign-Off

6:00 p.m.	Sign-On
6:30 p.m.	Weather
7:00 p.m.	Behind the Headlines
7:15 p.m.	Campus Bulliten Board
7:30 p.m.	Weather
8:00 p.m.	News
8:05 p.m.	Sports
8:30 p.m.	Weather
9:15 p.m.	Campus Bulliten Board
9:30 p.m.	Weather
10:00 p.m.	News
10:05 p.m.	Sports
10:08 p.m.	Top Twenty Countdown
10:29 p.m.	Weather
10:30 p.m.	Taylor Presents
11:20 p.m.	Centerstage (Fri.)
11:30 p.m.	Weather
12:00 a.m.	Sign-Off
"Taylor Presents" Programs (Mon. - Thurs.) 10:30 p.m.	
Monday - "Meet the Student"	
Tuesday - "Coaches Corner"	
Wednesday - "Issues and Answers"	
Thursday - "Week In Review"	

### WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Saturday	
6:00 p.m.	Sign-On
6:30 p.m.	Weather
7:15 p.m.	Campus Bulliten Board
7:30 p.m.	Weather
8:30 p.m.	Weather
9:15 p.m.	Campus Bulliten Board
9:30 p.m.	Weather
10:00 p.m.	Larry Black Show
10:30 p.m.	Weather
11:30 p.m.	Weather
12:00 a.m.	Sign-Off
Sunday	
6:00 p.m.	Sign-On
6:30 p.m.	Weather
7:00 p.m.	Behind the Headlines
7:15 p.m.	Campus Bulliten Board
7:30 p.m.	Weather
8:00 p.m.	Double Comedy Hour
10:30 p.m.	Weather
11:30 p.m.	Weather
12:00 a.m.	Sign-Off

## Art Show

There is a unique show currently being displayed in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery. The show, a collection of wood carvings, was brought to Taylor from Mancelona, Michigan by Jim Snyder.

Snyder, who graduated from Taylor with a Biology major, works at Cedar Bend Farm as the resident woodcarver and forger. Cedar Bend Farm is a Taylor-sponsored project that features colonial life styles.

The Farm, which contains a weaving and quilting shop, a pottery shop and a woodcarving shop, has a work study plan in a quaint early American setting where students can study geography, art, and biology.

Snyder's show contains numerous

carvings that he laboriously made to sell at Cedar Bend Farm. One of his specialties, decoy ducks, dominated the show.

With the soft spot lighting the ducks, who were perched on trees and rocks in the Gallery, looked very real. Made out of soft bass wood, some of the ducks were oil painted and had textured feathers.

Paradoxically, other ducks were almost abstract in appearance. Left a natural wood color or painted a shiny black, these ducks were of a modernistic art form.

With a biology major, Snyder is familiar with various breeds of ducks. In a teal or a mallard or a ring necked duck, he saws unique distinguishing features and brought them out.

Each duck is made by gluing a paper form of the side, front, and top onto a block of wood and sawing. The carvings are hollowed out so the wood doesn't crack when it is dry. After the rough form is established the details come slower.

The delicate carving is not difficult because the wood is soft but each creation takes 3-7 days to carve. Almost all of the ducks in the show were for sale at prices very reasonable, considering the time Snyder had to invest in each one.

Each creation bears a small placard from Cedar Bend Farm which accurately sums up the show: Dedicated to developing traditional arts and crafts which reflect God's creation.

## Theater Department 'The Curious Savage'

For those of you who have been curious about the CTA Department's fall show "The Curious Savage" but did not storm the building to peruse the cast list (as some did), here are Dr. Hubbard's casting decisions.

Playing the role of the curious (meaning unconventional) Mrs. Savage will be Sally Perkins. Her step-children will be played by Greg Cox, Tracee Petrakis and Frank Sharp.

Melanie Lane, Rachelle Manor, Priscilla Smith, Mark Stevens and Barry VonLanken will portray the "guests" at the sanatorium while Arlita Boerop and Ed Campbell assume the roles of the staff.

The assistant to the director will be Cami House. Dr. Hubbard commented that he was extremely impressed with the acting ability exhibited during auditions and would encourage those who were not cast in this show to audition for the remaining productions.

"The Curious Savage", written by John Patrick, is a delightful comedy with appealing highlights of warmth and human interest woven in.

With profound insight into the motives of her three self-seeking step-children, Mrs. Savage cleverly outwits them in their efforts to control her millions, but not without the generous help of her remarkable new friends at the sanatorium.

Tales from the "happily ever after" era will be featured in the Advanced Oral Interpretation Class' production "Once Upon a Time" which will be presented Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

The shows for the spring semester have one thing in common - large casts. "J.B.", a Pulitzer Prize winner by Archibald Macleish, is scheduled for production in February but will be cast in mid-November.

The play is intensely dramatic in its depiction of J.B.'s (the counterpart of

the Biblical Job) struggle for faith as he encounters one contemporary catastrophe after another.

The cast includes roles for 12 men and nine women.

"Witness for the Prosecution" combines suspenseful drama with the intrigue of mystery to conclude our season. What more does Agatha Christie need than the murder of a rich widow to provide a spine-tingling, mind-boggling trial thriller.

A cast of between 15 and 30 will be needed to present this show May 1 - 5. In addition to auditioning, students may indicate an interest in volunteer crew participation by contacting the CTA office.

Or, if just being part of the audience appeals to you, tickets are \$1 with ID and will be available one week prior to each show.



# Sports

## Cheerleaders Chosen

by Paul Alford

This year's cheerleading squad was chosen Thursday night, Sept. 15. The squad consists of six females and one male: freshman Kelly Chandler from Danville, Ind.; Kerry DeVries, a junior from Worth, Ill.; Madawna Hix, a freshman from Indianapolis; sophomore Stacey Moore from Elkhart, Ind.; freshman Joni Ransbottom from Rockford, Ohio; freshman Kara Stanley from Aurora, Ohio; and Dan Hutson, a freshman from Hartford City, Ind.

The squad was chosen by eleven impartial judges composed of three students, nine faculty members and their wives. John Wallace is the cheerleader's faculty advisor this year, and their coaches are Sarah Lehman and Carol Romine. Mrs. Romine was very happy with the choices as she said, "They have unity already and they're just beginning. They will be super!"

When Dan Hutson was asked what he thought about being the only guy on the squad, he calmly answered, "It'll be a lot of fun".



## EXERCISE FOR HEALTH

Americans are not as fit as they think they are. Half the nation's 160 million adults never engage in vigorous physical activity.

Studies by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Health also show that most Americans do not associate fitness with good health; others do not know what constitutes good cardiovascular conditioning; and still others follow "fitness gurus" who lack the academic and practical background to formulate safe fitness programs.

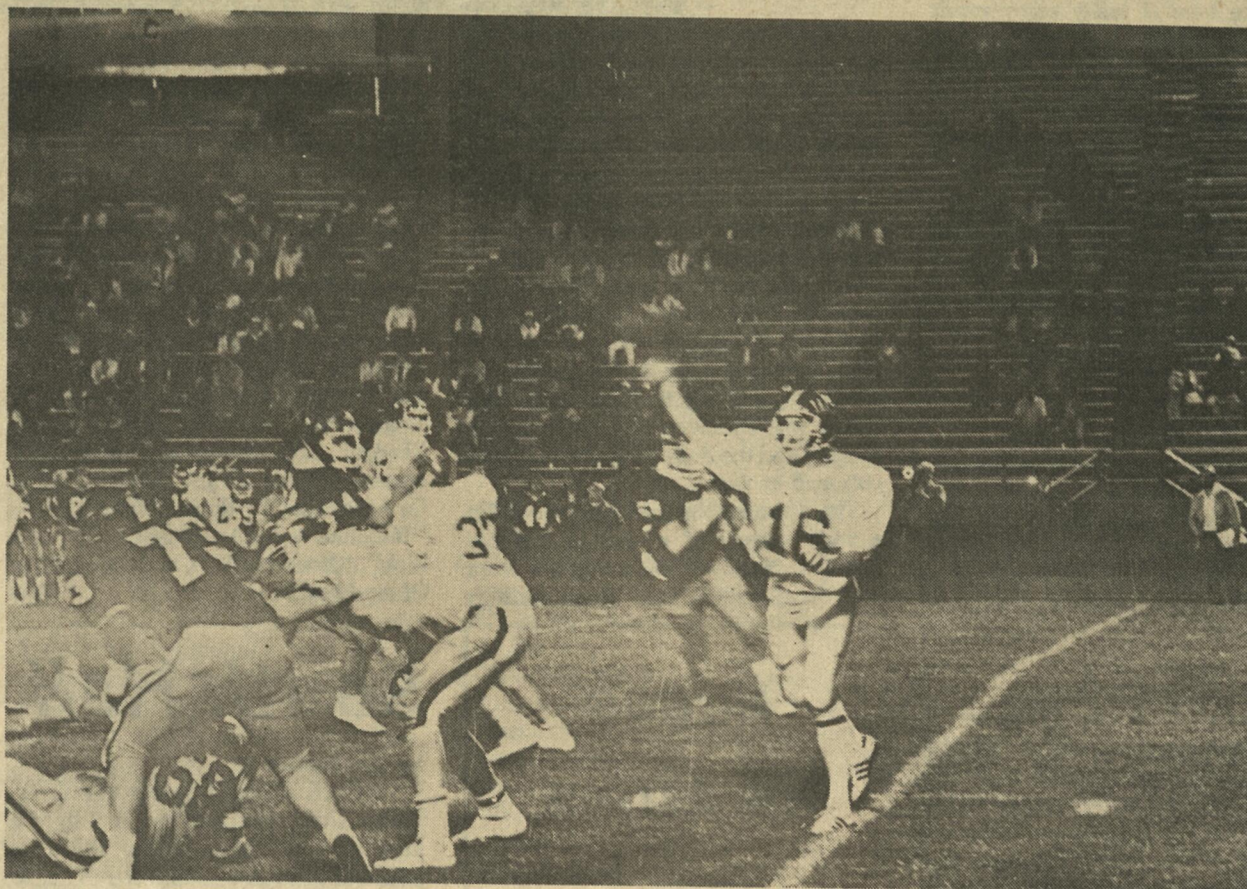
## Student's Season Starts

He who cannot find time for reading in the fall plays football.

He who cannot find time for writing in the winter plays basketball.

He who cannot find time for arithmetic in the spring plays baseball.

He who cannot find time for improving himself in the summer has a girlfriend.



## Defiance Downs Taylor

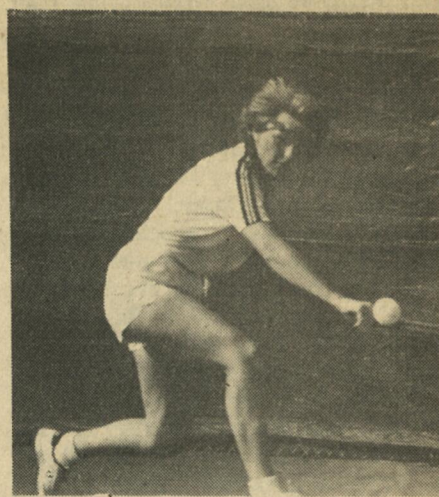
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4th Quarter  
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Taylor University

Frinrock/15 yard run (Weisenberger kick)  
Jenkin to Frinrock, 52 yard pass

Glover, 1 yard run (run failed)  
Jenkin, 7 yard run (Jenkin pass to Wright)

Glover, 2 yard run (Weisenberger kick)

Christen pass to Lomax, 52 yards  
Curts, 1 yard run (Mortland kick)



Janet Carlson returns with a backhand.

by Tim Cope

The 1983 Trojan football season began with a fizzle last Saturday night as the Defiance Yellowjackets defeated the Trojans a 42 - 7.

The Yellowjackets, led by running-backs Kevin Frinrock and Mark Glover, rolled up a 42 unanswered points. The Trojans scored their only touchdown in the closing moments of the game.

Taylor's increased size, thought to be an important improvement by the coaching staff, made little impact in the contest. Trojan quarterback Tom Lewinski spent much of the evening eluding a persistent Yellowjacket pass rush. He

was sacked five times for losses totaling 24 yards.

Despite lack of protection, Lewinski was able to connect with Taylor receivers. In the second half he hit tightend Mark Wilerson repeatedly. Wilerson was a bright spot in the Trojan attack with eight catches totalling 81 yards.

Defensively the Trojans were also ineffective. Defiance moved the ball nearly at will against the Trojan defense. The Yellowjackets gained 204 yards rushing and 203 yards in the air.

This Saturday afternoon the Trojans host Bluffton College in a 1:30 game.



## For Taylor's Information

The Administrative Cabinet will be holding a question and answer session with students on Thursday, September 29, at 5:30 p.m. The session will take place in the Banquet Room of the Dining Commons.

In attendance to answer students questions will be Dr. Richard Stanislaw, Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Daryl Yost, Vice-President for University Advancement; Dr. G. Blair Dowden, Special Assistant to the President; Lowell Hanes, Vice-President for Student Development; Dr. Gil Crouse, Vice-President for Business and Finance; and Dr. Gregg Lehman, President.

The next question and answer session will be held the beginning of second semester. Students are encouraged to attend both meetings and to air their opinions.

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