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"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Six

## ICC plans Spirit Week activities

by Kelly Tipple  
campus editor

In order to begin next week's Homecoming activities, the Inter-Class Council (ICC) introduced Spirit Week today in chapel.

ICC will serve dinner in a tent at 5 p.m. on Monday behind the Hodson Dining Commons. During the cookout, there will be an egg toss contest for class points.

The ICC sophomore class officers will be in charge of Tuesday's Bash at the Bell at 10:45 p.m. under the Rice Bell Tower. The Taylor song will be sung with the Bell Tower and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday night's airband, A Night at the Grammy's, will be organized by the senior ICC officers. The competition will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium with a \$2 admission fee.

To bring back an old tradition and to begin a new one, the junior class will be organizing a pep rally at 10 p.m. on Thursday night in the Wheeler Memorial Stadium.

"The pep rally should be a culmination of the Spirit Week events in preparation for the Homecoming Weekend," Lisa Landrud, ICC president, said.

Special features for the night

will include the speaking of "Coach" George Glass, associate vice president of alumni and institutional relations, the introduction of the fall sports coaches, several games including "Chubby Bunnies" and finally an inter-class cheering competition.

As students enter the stadium, they will be asked to sit in their class section, Landrud said. Hot apple cider and donuts will be served during the pep rally.

The last ICC sponsored event of Spirit Week will be Class Color Day, which will be organized by the freshman class officers, on Friday.

Students are asked to show their spirit and help their class earn points by wearing their individual class colors. Green is for freshmen, red for sophomores, blue for juniors, and purple and gold for the seniors.

The points earned during Spirit Week will be added to each class' total competition points.

Currently, the sophomore class is in the lead with 85 points followed by the freshmen with 65, juniors 60 and seniors 45.

The second place freshmen are also in possession of the Trojan Horse. According to Landrud, ICC has ordered a new horse from the Carousal Interprise Company of

Minneapolis, Minn. for \$220. This new horse is expected to be delivered today and will begin making its place in history after it receives a purple and gold paint job, Landrud said.

### Trojan horse to have new rules for competition

The rules for the Trojan horse competition are as follows.

- The horse will be given to the freshman class following matriculation to begin competition.

- The horse must be shown at least once every two weeks to a group of 200 or more Taylor students (anywhere but **NOT** at chapel, a church service, etc.).

- The whereabouts of the horse must be made known to Lisa Landrud, president of ICC, within two hours of a capture or showing. Also, Landrud and two men and two women from the class must know where the horse is at all times.

- To capture the horse, all one must do is touch it. Possession immediately falls to the representative class and the class receives 100 competition points.

- While hidden, the horse can be placed anywhere within the boundaries as long as it is visible, excluding residence halls. It must be accessible to both sexes at all times.

- Within two hours of being captured, the horse must be hidden by at least two men and two women of the class within the perscribed boundaries which are as follows: State Road 22 & 221, Reade Avenue, 900 West, and 700 South.

- 50 class competition points will be awarded to the respective class for the capture of the horse, 50 to the respective class for each showing, and 200 to the class holding the horse on Dec. 13, 1991, the last day of classes.

- The horse will be awarded to the class with the least number of points at the beginning of second semester.

- Failure to report the capture or showing of the horse to Landrud will result in a forfeit of the horse and a 100 point penalty. Failure to release possession of the horse or any other incidents of foul play will be dealt with by ICC.



photo by Jim Garringer

**HOMECOMING CABINET** -- The 31 person cabinet is responsible for planning and carrying out this year's Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 18 to Oct. 20. The theme of the weekend is 'Harmony in Diversity.'

## Campus safety co-sponsors seminar on crime prevention

by Mindy Leonard  
staff reporter

Campus safety will be co-sponsoring a crime prevention seminar at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the Olson Hall lounge.

According to David Wallis, director of campus safety, the 45 minute program will be presented by the Indianapolis chapter of Citizens Against Crime, a national, private crime prevention organization.

The program is a fun, fast-paced

presentation for both male and female audiences covering the prevention of crimes, such as assault, rape and theft, Wallis said.

Demonstrations of basic self-defense tactics will also be given through student participation in a mock mugging.

There will be a question and answer session at the end of the program.

The program is a predecessor to other campus safety sponsored events focusing on training students to better help themselves, he said.

### Trojan horse boundaries

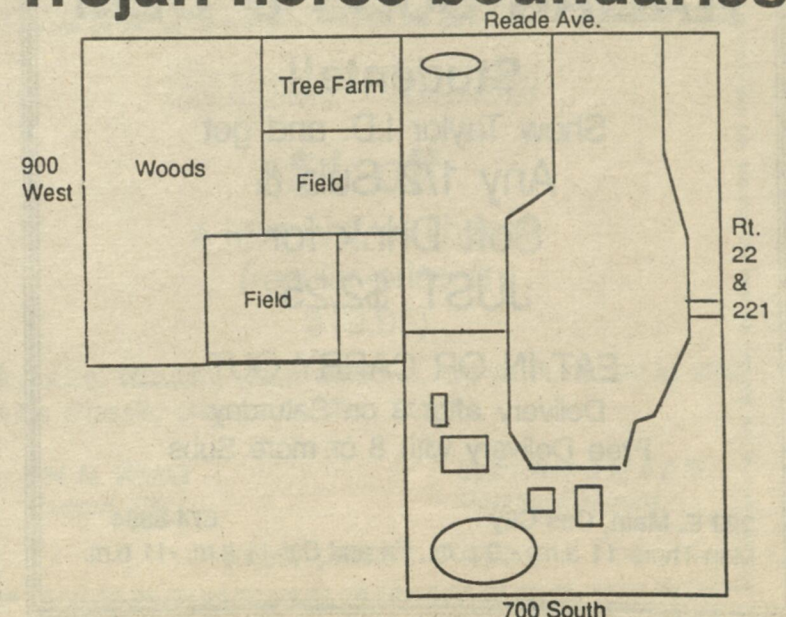


photo by Courtney Hoffman

**RESCUING A FRIEND FROM A TREE** -- Freshman Matt Matchette climbs a tree to rescue a friend's stranded cat.



## Brass choir and Sounds to perform

by Shannon Melboom  
from the basic reporting class

The Brass Choir and Taylor Sounds will be performing Sunday, Oct. 13.

The Brass Choir, directed by Dr. Albert Harrison, professor of music, will perform at 6 p.m. at the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church.

According to Harrison, the ensemble will perform two classical songs, a hymn arrangement, and an instrumental solo demonstration for the children.

Taylor Sounds, directed by Dr. Jerry Giger, chairman of the music department, will perform at 10:30 a.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene in Muncie.

The group will also perform at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Hartford City. The music format consists of a variety of songs that emphasize the character of God.

"Our theme for the year is the character of God and we [Taylor Sounds] will try to portray this character to the churches we are singing for," Janna Lautzenheiser, a member of Taylor Sounds, said.

## Perspectives and Issues

by Michael Hammond  
student body president

In the past few weeks, much has been said around campus regarding issues. Each year new topics of conversation and argument arise that become the focus of much of the student body. One of the goals of TSO this year is to provide a means of discussion pertaining to these issues.

One way that is already in place is the Newline. This is a project of the Student Services Council, as is the News of the Day. The idea behind the editorial section of the Newline is to allow for free expression of views, regardless of whether or not they are in agreement with those in TSO or on the Newline staff.

Newline is headed by Joe Foote, issues coordinator. If you have any comments or ideas regarding politics, campus concerns, or other areas, please contact Joe in the TSO office. As editor of the publication he decides what is published.

TSO is also trying to allow for

discussion on issues through open forums. These are sponsored by Student Senate and address specific topics on campus. Students are encouraged to attend and inform senators of ideas or concerns. Senate discusses different issues at their meetings each at 9 p.m. on Monday in the Flood Room of the Zondervan Library. Students are invited to attend and observe these meetings.

A new idea that Student Services would like to initiate this year is Issues Symposiums. These would involve speakers on national issues who would give a view that may or may not be in harmony with the accepted view of Taylor students.

Discussion of issues is also taking place through Residence Life programming, underground newspapers, *The Echo*, and private groups. The key point is that discussion cannot be effective without interaction from different viewpoints. It is imperative that each of us formulate an opinion through these opportunities and express it when we have the chance.

## Happenings around campus . . .

### TCA concert

by Amy Heck  
from the basic reporting class

Taylor Christian Artists (TCA) will present a demonstration concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13 in the Recital Hall of the Hermanson Music Center.

'Come Celebrate Jesus' will feature all of the ministry groups

including Salt and Light and Vision, both mixed ensembles, and two female ensembles, Heart's Desire and Witness.

Also performing will be the drama group Spectrum and puppet and clown team, Right Off Hand.

The performance is open to the public at no cost.

### Seminar on gamma rays

by Brian Rugg  
from the basic reporting class

Alumnus Byron Leas will conduct the science division's science seminar.

The seminar, Monday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. in the Nussbaum lecture hall, will focus on the Gamma Ray Observatory.

Leas worked to develop the software for the observatory which was launched into space last April to study gamma rays. It is designed to identify processes that emit the rays. The data gathered will aid scientists to better observe events in space.

### Balanced living seminar

by Matt Bowen  
from the basic reporting class

"The Miracle of Health: Keys to Balanced Living" will be addressed by clinical psychologist Randall Johnson at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Stuart room.

The lecture is open to social work majors and anyone else interested in this topic.

"Johnson is coming to help people learn and discover the keys to balanced living," said Susan Johnson, president of the Social Work Association.

Randall Johnson is one of the outpatient care supervisors, specializing in marital counseling at the Pine Rest Christian Psychiatric Hospital in Holland, Mich.

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## Lighthouse teams to travel overseas

by Stacie Blosser  
staff reporter

Student ministry groups will travel to the Bahamas, Singapore and Jamaica as a part of Taylor World Outreach's Lighthouse programs in January.

The Bahamas Lighthouse project will be a ministry/performing arts program hosted for the first time by Bohemian Taylor alumni, said Brad Pontius, director of student ministries. The students will stay at a camp in Nassau and carry an evangelistic program into primary and secondary schools, churches and correctional institutions. They will represent God's Word through singing, acting and puppetry.

Advisers for the trip are Pontius, Karen Muselman, coordinator of admissions counselors, and Jennifer Collins, information systems coordinator.

Steve Roggenbaum, junior, participated in the Lighthouse Bahamas trip last year. "The Bahamas trip is the most incredible experience I've ever had," he said. "You could see the need for love in the kids' eyes; all we had to do was love them."

This will be the 21st year that Lighthouse teams have been sent to the Bahamas.

The Singapore Lighthouse trip will be a ministry/study project hosted by Singapore Youth for

Christ (SYFC).

The team will serve with SYFC doing contact work, small group meetings and weekend clubs with high school students.

An on-site version of the World Religions class will be taught by Dr. Winifred Corduan, professor of philosophy and religion, and adviser of the Singapore project.

The Jamaica project will be a ministry/work project hosted by Christian Services International.

The team will stay in Highgate and do work projects in a boys' home, girls' home and possibly local churches. They will also participate in outreach performances in schools, colleges and churches portraying Christ through singing, acting, and puppetry.

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Advisers for the trip are Becky House, wife of Dr. Paul House, and Marian Giles, coordinator of community outreach.

According to Pontius, the Lighthouse trips give students a broad view of God's work in the world and a solid base for building new relationships.

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# Trojan soccer team spends pre-season in Argentina



photo courtesy of soccer team

**DRIBBLING AROUND AN OPPONENT** -- Senior Brock Heykoop goes for a goal while playing soccer in Salta, Argentina during two weeks of pre-season training in August. The Trojans played professional teams and also did some construction work.

by Charity Singleton  
features editor and  
Courtney Hoffman  
photography editor

The Taylor soccer team spent two weeks in Salta, Argentina, as part of their pre-season training in August.

**"It was an excellent opportunity for the team to experience missions work..."**  
-- Coach Joe Lund

According to Brad Pontius, director of evangelism, 13 members of the team were led on a work missions trip to Salta by Dr. Joe Lund, associate professor of psychology and head soccer coach, and Frank Robbins, a missionary with World Gospel Mission.

Taylor World Outreach (TWO), via Pontius, served as the contact to connect the soccer team with World Gospel Mission, which served as the host in Salta. Robbins,

who served as a tour guide, had started the work in which the soccer team was involved 17 years ago as a member of Sports Evangelism, Pontius said.

TWO also helped the members of the team raise financial support for the trip, Pontius said.

"It was an excellent opportunity for the team to experience missions work and to open doors for the missionaries there," Lund said.

According to Lund, the team was involved with some construction work at the mission, moving a church to a new location and building a church foundation.

The team also played against six teams including Gimnasia and Juventud, two professional soccer clubs. Before each game, the team gave testimonies and passed out tracts to the other teams and the fans, senior Aaron Ellinger said.

"We went planning to give to them, but the people there gave us more to think about than we undoubtedly gave them," Lund said.

## TAYLOR TRIVIA

*In pursuit of the unfamiliar and the unknown*

## 'Mods' offer the best of both worlds

by Charity Singleton  
features editor

West Village, also known as the "mods," began as temporary housing in July 1988, Denise Bakerink, director of housing, said.

It was created after all on and off-campus housing options were exhausted, Bakerink said.

According to Connie Lightfoot, registrar, the freshman class of 1988 was the largest in Taylor history with 484 first-time freshmen.

Bakerink said though the "mods" were only intended for one year of use, the university planned to continue using them by their third year of existence.

Three of the original "mods" were taken away after the first year; 10 remain, she said.

"We now see them [the "mods"] as a good option for upperclassmen to have the best of both worlds [on and off-campus living]," Bakerink said.

Currently there are 52 upperclass residents of West Village, with four "mods" occupied by women and five "mods" occupied by men.

The 10th "mod" houses the residence hall director, Scott Polsgrove and his wife, Kim.

Mike Hammond, student body president, was a resident of West Village his freshman year.

He was elected mayor of West Village, which was equivalent to the hall council president in the residence halls, Hammond said.

Most of the students who lived in the "mods" the first year were freshmen, he said.

"It was hard, as a freshman [living in the "mods"], to get involved on campus. It was different than it is today," he said.

Having two personnel assistants for the entire West Village instead of one per "mod," and having a nightly open house policy are two changes Hammond noted.

## Faculty spotlight: Dr. Kevin Demmitt

by Karen Van Prooyen  
associate editor



"I appreciate the students," said Dr. Kevin Demmitt, assistant professor of sociology. "They

are well rounded and interesting people. Most aren't looking for jobs, they are looking at careers and callings."

Demmitt, the newest member of the sociology department, says Taylor was the first Christian college he had ever been exposed to and it became a model of where he wanted to teach.

"God planned it so that when I was on the job market, a position opened at Taylor," he said.

Demmitt received his masters from Arizona State University and his doctorate from Purdue. Before coming to Taylor, he taught at Southern Illinois University.

Demmitt and his wife Audrey,

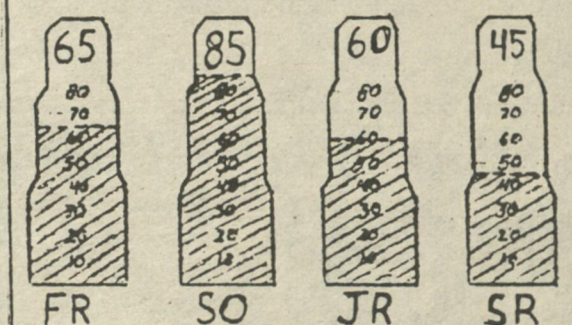
a nurse at the Haakonsen health center, have three children, Andrew, 5, Anna, 3, and Jacob, 1.

As a family, the Demmitts like to take vacations to Lake Michigan, tour children's museums, and participate in various sporting activities.

Personally, Demmitt, in addition to sports, enjoys politics.

His goal for his students is "to broaden students' appreciation for how sociology can contribute to their chosen careers," said Demmitt. "Even if they do not major in sociology, they will benefit by developing a sociological imagination, that is an understanding of how our society operates."

### ICC CLASS COMPETITION



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## Taylor sports: a look at the week's action

by Mark Syswerda  
sports editor

### TENNIS

**Women's-** The Taylor Trojan women's tennis team has taken its 12-0 record to Anderson as it competes in the NAIA District 21 Tournament this weekend.

The Lady Trojans began the tournament yesterday, and will finish tomorrow.

The Trojans kept their record spotless by defeating visiting IPFW 9-0, Monday.

Last weekend, the Lady Trojans finished second in the Hoosier Conference for Women tournament, getting edged out by DePauw.

Winning titles for Taylor were senior Tica Laughner at No.1 singles and freshman Andrea Beutler at No.2 singles.

**Men's-** The Taylor men's tennis team finished its fall season last weekend after finishing in a tie for eighth at the NAIA District 21

tournament in Indianapolis.

The Trojans resume their season in the spring when they compete in the ICAC schedule.

### SOCCER

The Taylor Trojan soccer team continued its mid-season surge after defeating Anderson University 4-0 on Tuesday.

The win moved the Trojan's overall record to 6-5 as the team has won four of its last five games.

Tuesday, the Trojans received goals from junior Dan Mouw, senior Aaron Ellinger, freshman Andy Harbour, and sophomore Keith Konya in the shutout.

Saturday, the Trojans posted another shutout, defeating Huntington College 4-0.

The Trojans play host to Tiffin College (Ohio) tomorrow, beginning at 2 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

The Taylor women's volleyball team moved its record to 20-6 after disposing of Indiana Wesleyan

University 15-3, 15-8, 15-11 Tuesday night at Don J. Odle Gymnasium.

Last weekend, the Lady Trojans defeated host St. Francis 15-5, 13-15, 15-7, 15-3.

The Lady Trojans travel to Spring Arbor (Mich.) tomorrow.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

**Men's-** The Taylor men's cross-country team finished 19th overall in last weekend's Notre Dame Invitational.

Leading the Trojans was sophomore Joel Hamilton, who finished 54th overall.

Senior Steve Hiatt was next for the Trojans in 74th place, while seniors Bruce Beardon, Dave Upton and Andy McNeil rounded out the top five runners for Taylor.

The men run in the Goshen Invitational tomorrow.

**Women's-** The Taylor women's cross-country team did not compete last weekend but will also run in the Goshen Invitational tomorrow.

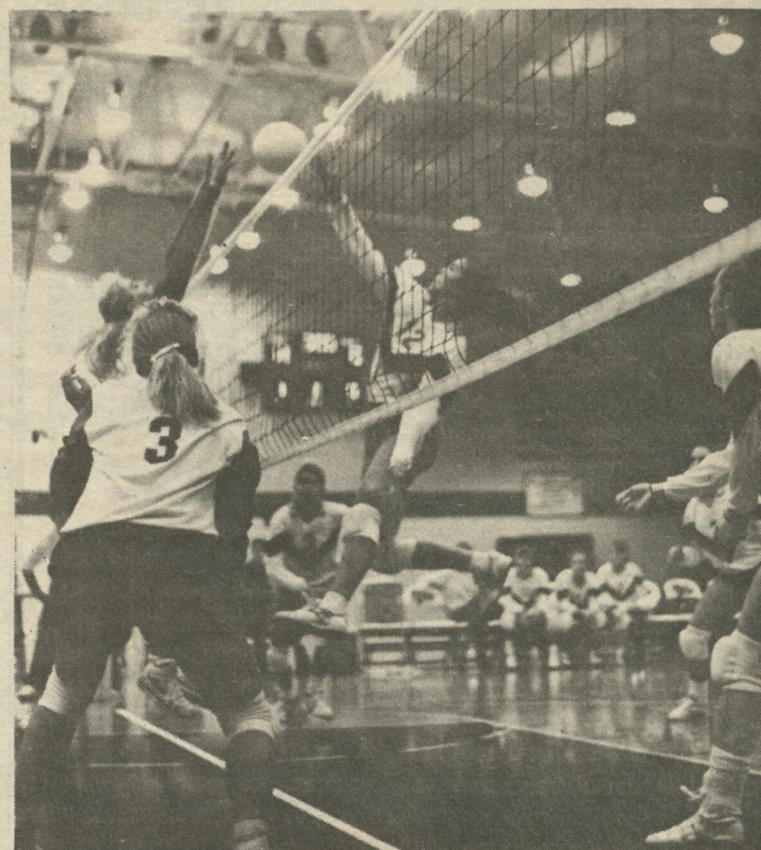


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**VOLLEYBALL VICTORY** -- Anne Lee, sophomore, spikes on an Indiana Wesleyan University opponent in the Lady Trojans victory, Tuesday night.

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Congratulations! Freshmen Craig Wolfgang and Matt Sickmeir were both winners in last week's *The Echo Sports Contest*.

Each received a \$5 Ivanhoe's gift certificate for his efforts. Both of them had perfect records and then both had the same tiebreaker (17 points off the actual score), forcing a "double winner."

Below is this week's entry blank (this time with the Colts entered only once; one time is bad enough) which must be turned in no later than tomorrow, October 12 at 12 noon to *The Echo* office box located upstairs in the Student Union.

### ENTRY BLANK

Circle your picks for this week's games:

College:	Pro:
Taylor at DePauw	Indianapolis at Buffalo
Ohio State at Illinois	New Orleans at Philadelphia
Penn St. at Miami (Fla.)	San Diego at LA Rams
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	San Francisco at Atlanta
Oklahoma at Texas	Miami at Kansas City

Score of tiebreaker: Taylor \_\_\_\_\_ DePauw \_\_\_\_\_

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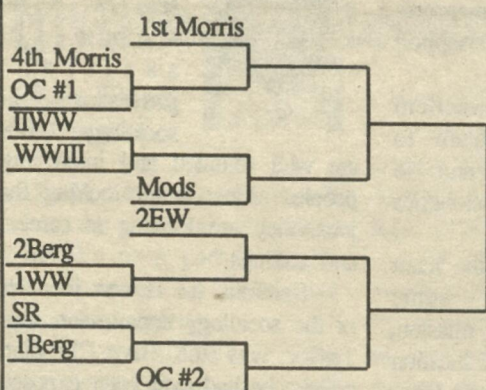
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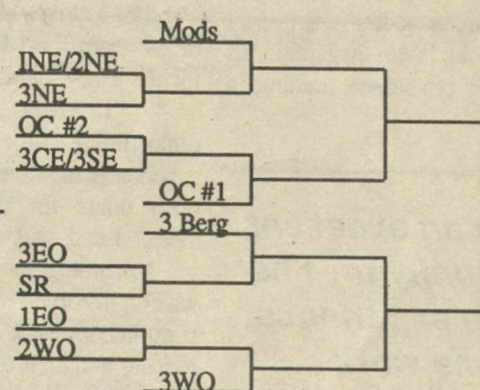
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## Taylor defeats Manchester; Oliver breaks record

by Mike Potter  
staff reporter

Brad Oliver's two field goals in last Saturday's game not only helped the Taylor Trojan football team defeat Manchester College 26-6, but it also placed him as Taylor's all-time career field goal leader.

Oliver's two kicks of 33 and 25 yards Saturday gives him 24 career field goals. That breaks the record of 22 set by Troy Silvermale from 1982-1985.

"Invaluable" was the word Head Coach Dale Carlson used to describe Oliver. "We're very blessed to have an athlete the caliber of Brad. He's good enough that he could start at many other positions on the team," he said.

This win was Taylor's sixth straight over Manchester, and it

evens their overall record at 2-2 and 1-0 in the ICAC.

In the game, senior quarterback Kevin Doss completed 12 of 23 passes for 182 yards and also rushed for 22 yards.

Junior running back Matt Widdoes carried the ball 23 times for 86 yards, and junior wide receiver Kirk Newcomer caught five passes for 80 yards.

Doss and sophomore running back Toby Luxton each had 3-yard touchdown runs to put the Trojans ahead 14-0 at halftime.

Sophomore running back Eric Sechrist scored on a 1-yard plunge in the third quarter and continues to lead the Trojans in scoring with three touchdowns this year.

On defense, the Trojans came up with three interceptions, one each by senior Stan Couch, sophomore

Mike Garty, and junior Jim Walmsley. Senior Matt Brummund led the Trojans with 10 tackles and two sacks.

"I was very pleased with the game because we were able to control the football on offense, and on defense, we basically shut them down," Carlson said.

The Trojans travel to Greencastle tomorrow to take on DePauw University who also hold a 2-2 record.

The Tigers are the defending ICAC champions and Taylor has not defeated them in their last six meetings. However, they did post a 14-14 tie in 1989.

"DePauw is a tough place to play, but we're not worrying about the past. We are looking toward the future," Carlson said.