



FAREE
IN THE
SON

YOUTH CONFERENCE 73

Youth Conference to feature McDowell as guest speaker

by Anna Mae Smith
ECHO news writer

Josh McDowell, an international lecturer and Christian activist, will be speaking this weekend in Maytag on what it means to be "Free in the Son." McDowell is this year's Youth Conference guest speaker.

McDowell acts as an international traveling representative of Campus Crusade for Christ and has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 35 countries. In 1971-1972 he toured various pro-Marxist universities throughout Latin America.

McDowell has stated, "I used to be constantly on the go because of restlessness. Now I'm on the go for another reason: peacefulness. I've got a satis-

fied mind." The source of that peace he attributes to having given up his will for God's will at the age of 19. "Josh" is 33 years old.

Graduating magna cum laude from both Wheaton College and Talbot Theological Seminary, McDowell holds degrees in economic theory, in languages and in history.

According to chairmen, besides the featured speaker, Youth Conference includes activities within the four-way context of life at Taylor: spiritual, physical, mental and social. Coordination of the weekend events has been directed by the 32-member Youth Conference Cabinet. Mike Perkins SOC-73, co-chairman, has stated, "I'm really excited for the kids to be

here and to be able to share with them the excitement I've felt in the last several months of preparation."

The prayer efforts behind Youth Conference this year have extended beyond the reaches of this campus to both coasts of our nation. "An important facet supporting the skeleton-like schedule for this weekend has been the power of prayer that has accompanied plans made by discussion group leaders, dorm representatives, altar counselors, and the cabinet members," observed Robin Deich SOC-76.

Discussion group topics, left to the discretion of the group leaders, have provided challenges that seem to have initiated enthusiasm among the those involved.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

THE WEEKEND'S SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITY IS AS FOLLOWS:

FRIDAY:

1 p.m. Registration begins LA-118-119
5-6:15 p.m. Dinner
7:15 p.m. Singspiration — Maytag
7:45 p.m. Josh McDowell — Maytag
9:30 p.m. Fishermen in concert — Maytag
10:30 p.m. Dorm's Own Thing

SATURDAY:

7-8 a.m. Breakfast
8 a.m. Josh McDowell — Maytag
9:15-10:30 a.m. Discussion Groups
Talent Auditions
Lunch
11-12:30 a.m. Free time (announced locations)
1-4 p.m. Fred Nichol's cantata
Angel in Ebony
A Man and His Men (film about the Dallas Cowboys)
Religious Drama presentation
Field House Activities
4:45-6:15 p.m. Dinner
6:45 p.m. Highland Park Baptist Church choir—Singspiration — Maytag
7:45 p.m. Josh McDowell — Maytag
9:30 p.m. movies:
Wandering Wheels across Bible Lands
Flip Side — Maytag
11 p.m. Dorm's Own Thing

SUNDAY:

7:30-8:30 a.m. Breakfast
9 a.m. Josh McDowell — Maytag
10 a.m. Discussion Groups
11:30-1:15 p.m. Lunch
1 p.m. Departure

Staffs accept awards during media seminar

by Dave Moolenaar
ECHO news editor

Awards were presented to the *Ilium* and *Echo* last Saturday, March 31, at the Spring Media Seminar of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. Twelve Taylor students joined staff members of college yearbook and newspaper publications from around the state at the seminar, which took place at Indiana Central College in Indianapolis.

The *Ilium* received awards in six different categories. Included were first place awards for best single ad and best layout of advertising, and other awards for its cover, campus event coverage, opening section, and

academic presentation. These awards were for the 1972 edition of the *Ilium*.

The *Echo* was honored with three first place awards. The awards were in the divisions of best editorial cartoon, best front page make-up, and best overall make-up. These awards were based on last semester's *Echo*.

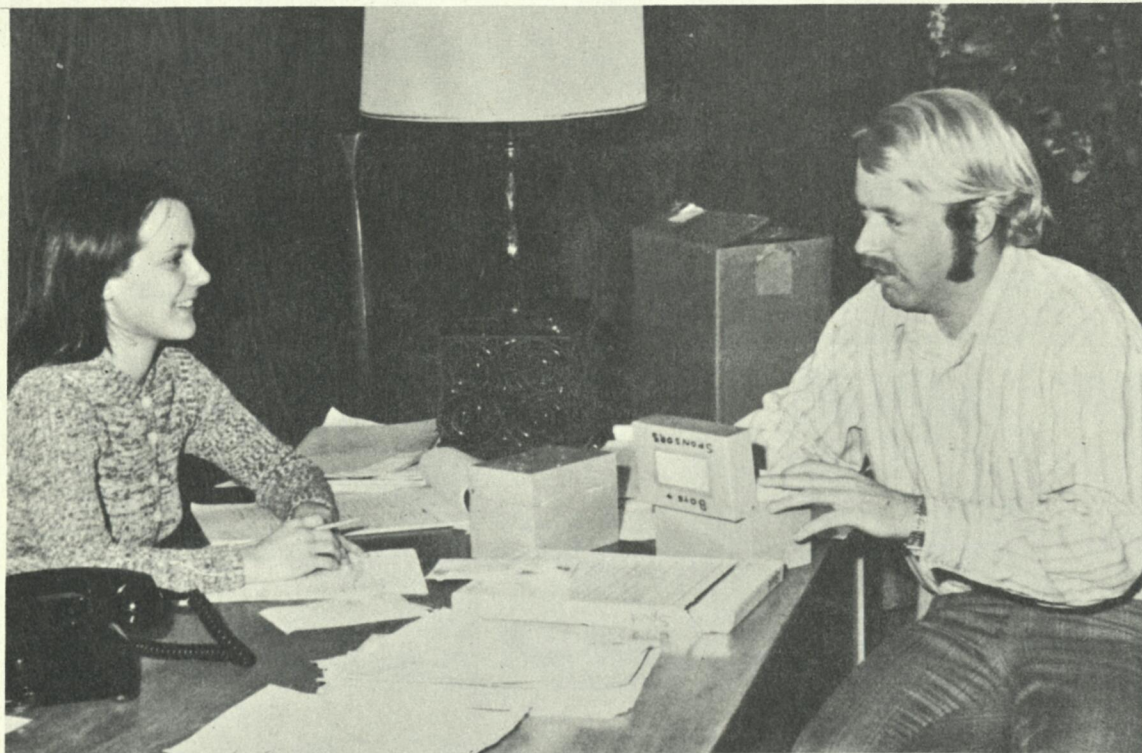
Awards were not the only business of the seminar. In the evening, delegates to the convention, along with members of the press, attended a banquet where Peter Bridge, the first reporter jailed for contempt after the Supreme Court ruled that newsmen could not withhold confidential information from grand juries, was the speaker.

Bridge talked about the condition of the free press and about pending shield legislation. "We are going toward a controlled press unless we change our way," he said.

The shield legislation Bridge spoke about would grant immunity to reporters from being forced to testify in court. Bridge termed this "a public issue of the highest order."

The afternoon sessions of the seminar included a discussion of advocacy reporting, in which Bob Greene, syndicated columnist for the *Chicago Sun-Times* took part. There were also discussions of public relations, effective non-verbal communication, and press freedom.

The media seminar was sponsored by the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.



Nancy Baker SOC-74 and Bob Bowers SOC-73 talk over and prepare some of the last minute details concerning Youth Conference registration.

The Conference which began today and will continue through Sunday is focusing on the theme "Free in the Son." ECHO photo by Sue Wallace.

Chorale to visit five states in tour

by Kathleen Woznicki
ECHO news writer

The Taylor Chorale, under the direction of Charles K. Sims, associate professor of music, will begin its 1973 Spring Tour Friday, April 13. This vocal group is composed of 37 Taylor students with residences from as far west as Tokyo, Japan to as far east as New York and Pennsylvania.

During this tour, Chorale will be giving concerts in churches within a five state radius. Indiana concerts will be presented in Anderson, Elkhart and South Bend, and Ohio concerts will be given in Marion and Aurora. Il-

linois will host the Chorale in Downers Grove and Park Ridge. Lansing, Michigan and Wesleyville, Pennsylvania will each host one Chorale concert.

During each of these concerts, the Chorale will perform five groups of songs. The first group includes four Psalm settings, each of a different type. The first, "Jubilate Deo" from Psalm 100, employs the organ and various percussion instruments for the accompaniment. "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," from Psalm 121, and "Nigun Bialik" are songs by a Jewish composer. The song based on Psalm 25, "Show Me Thy Ways," is of a lighter

texture than the other Psalm settings, according to Sims.

The next group of songs performed by the group in concert are by Wolfgang Mozart, Johannes Brahms and Randall Thompson. According to Sims, each of these songs is very demanding for the young group of vocalists which comprise this year's Chorale.

The fourth section of songs is a group of Lenten songs, each portraying the sorrow of Christ. The arrangements for these songs have been made by Shaw-Parker.

Two Taylor personnel are listed among the composers and

arrangers of the Chorale's program. Dr. Frederick B. Shulze, associate professor of music, is the arranger of "Walk Together Chillin." The Chorale presents this song as part of its patriotic-spiritual section. Connie Mignerey MU-73 is the composer of "Face Life." This composition is presently being published by the Richmond Music Press.

The Chorale will conclude its spring tour on Sunday, April 22. As a freshman member of the Chorale, Sue West UN-76 says, "I am really looking forward to the tour. I feel that during it we will grow together spiritually as well as in interpersonal relationships."



Desire for some fun in the sun grows for Ted Shockley BUS-76, Willard Billey PE-73 and Dan Chittick HIS-74 as spring break approaches. Vac-

ation will officially begin Friday, April 13 at noon and extend through to 12 noon on Tuesday, April 24. ECHO photo by Bob Bowers.

Coalition will lead seminars

by Dick Hoagland
ECHO news writer

The People's Christian Coalition (PCC) from Chicago, a group self-described as committed to "no ideology, government, or system, but to active obedience to our Lord and His Kingdom, and to sacrificial service to the people for whom he died," will be on campus April 25 and 26, sponsored by Free University.

The PCC was formed in 1971 by a small group of students, seminarians, college students, professors, and artists. They since have developed a community which sponsors free universities, worship celebrations, and various community services.

The group also publishes a tabloid every other month, *The Post-American*, edited by Jim Wallis. Wallis was the leader of the Spring 1970 student protest at Michigan State University and is presently a graduate student.

Wallis will speak in chapel April 25, on the "Christian Revolutionary." That night at 8 p.m. in SL-103, Wallis and other members of the PCC will lead a panel discussion, "American Civil Religion."

Five seminars will be held on Thursday, April 26 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. led by various PCC members: "The Christian Role in American Society," "New Testament Politics," "Vietnam and U.S. Foreign Policy: Christian Response," "The Necessity of Christian Community," and "Women's Liberation and American Sex Roles." The group will also lead a contemporary wor-

ship celebration at 7 p.m. Thursday in the little theater.

To explain themselves, members of the PCC state in *The Post-American*: The church has lost its prophetic voice and has become chaplain of the American nation preaching a harmless folk religion of convenience, conformity, and Presidential prayer breakfasts . . . However, for the true nature of the Christian faith to be realized, it must break the chains of American culture and be proclaimed to all peoples.

Contributing editors of *The Post-American* include Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon; William Pannell, speaker and writer; Richard Pierard, professor of history at Indiana State University; and Clark H. Pinnock, professor of systematic theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. Other contributing editors are William Stringfellow, attorney, lay theologian, social critic, and author; and Robert Webber, professor of religion at Wheaton College and editor-in-chief of *Creation House*.

In an editorial of an undated issue of *The Post-American*, the PCC suggests Christian radicalism—including rejection of corrupt cultural values and active resistance against the injustice of "a racist society, warfare state, and exploitative system"—as the alternative to easy livin in the established society. The PCC faults both theological liberalism and narrow orthodoxy for failing to wholly minister to man's spiritual and social needs.

PCC members will be avail-

able both days for individual discussions and classroom meetings.

Artists to display works

by K.S. Bogue
ECHO news writer

Approximately 60 original art pieces will be on exhibit Wednesday, April 25 through Saturday, May 5 in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery in the art building. They are the culmination and summation of several years' work by two senior art majors, Kathy Grimm A-73 and Claudia Stoner A-73.

The exhibit will include a wide variety of art works, most of them never before displayed. The purpose of the exhibit is to show the graduation requirements of the Taylor art major to both the student body and to other art students.

Miss Grimm will include in her display a wide assortment of art forms including jewelry, ceramics, oil paintings, pencil drawings, collages, pen and ink lettering, macrame, stitchery, a linoleum cut, and a wooden mobile. Miss Grimm's senior capstone project, a macrame design on satin stitchery, will be among the works displayed.

Though she states that she likes everything, Miss Grimm finds that her major interest leans toward stitchery. Since she enjoys both children and art, she plans to teach art in either the elementary or junior high school after graduation.

Reasoner stresses citizen responsibility

by Dave Moolenaar
ECHO news editor

Harry Reasoner, co-anchor man of ABC Evening News, stressed Wednesday night the responsibility of middle Americans in making the decisions our country will be facing. "Americans are the world's best people when they choose to be, but I think they have to be a little bit better," he said.

The remarks were made in a lecture given in Maytag entitled "Surviving the Seventies." Much of the lecture centered on the 1972 presidential election and Reasoner's feelings about it.

Reasoner stated that he had misread the elections. After 1970 he had expected a Democratic victory on the basis of the economic situation. But he said that he had not foreseen the foreign policy advances of Nixon.

He called Nixon's trip to China "a rather right thing to do." However, he added that if Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, or Eisenhower had tried it, they might have run into impeach-

ment.

Reasoner cited several negative feelings he had gotten from the 1972 election. Among them were the misconception of McGovern by the American people and the failure of youth "who had been so yappy in 1968-69."

He also spoke of the mood of the American public of the last few years. Reasoner said Americans no longer feel they have infinite strength, wealth, and ability to solve problems.

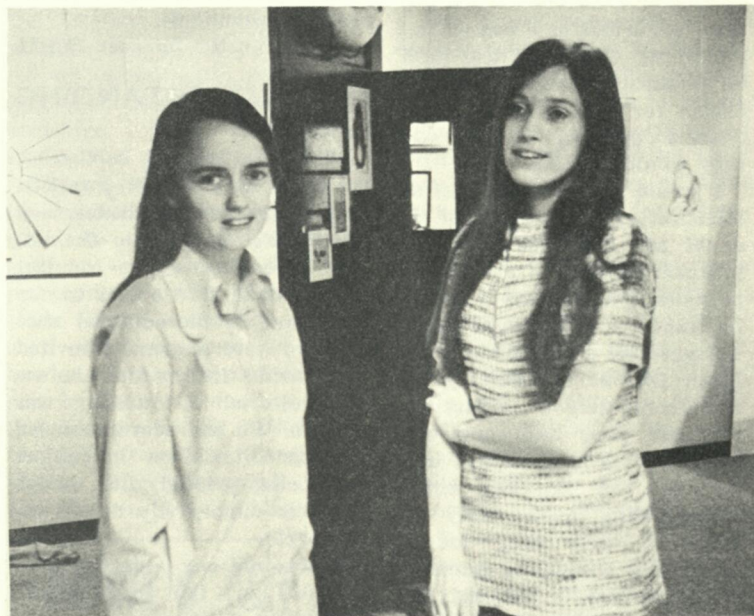
Reasoner's lecture was followed by a question and answer period in which he was queried on such subjects as aid for North Viet Nam, the dwindling dollar, and the power of news commentators.

Perhaps his most urgent message came in regard to the dollar. "I am terribly concerned about this country's economic situation," he said. He feels that a basic problem is that Americans are not competitive or productive anymore. "I just don't feel very good about it," he added.

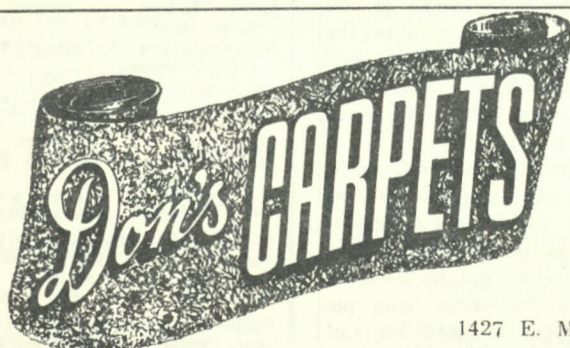
The other half of the art exhibit is the work of Miss Stoner who has alternated work and college since 1965. Her display will include a "broad smattering" of forms including oil paints, ceramics, pencil drawings, pastel work, jewelry, water colors, wood carving, and weaving.

Miss Stoner stressed the im-

portance of recognizing the quality of a well-executed piece of art whether one personally likes the piece or not. She said, "I just think you have to learn to appreciate different forms and styles of art." Miss Stoner is also interested in teaching art to junior high students although her plans are not yet definite.



Claudia Stoner A-73 and Kathy Grimm A-73 plan their display of art work in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery Wednesday, April 25 through Saturday, May 5. Most of the art pieces have never before been displayed. ECHO photo by Bob Bowers.



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and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Innovations aid education

It has been said that "he who risks nothing gains nothing." In view of the many changes occurring in the Taylor program over the past months, it would seem that sufficient risks have been taken to merit some substantial gains in many areas of campus life.

We believe that Taylor's recent effort to enlarge on its academic program is a "risk" that deserves commendation. Three main additions to the curriculum especially stand out as "gains" in our estimation.

The first of these is the adoption of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP). Under this program, a student who feels he has sufficient knowledge in an area due to practical experience or advanced level courses in high school can take a CLEP examination.

If he passes the examination, the student may "pass out of" a college course and claim the normal credit hours for it. This eliminates a student's having to sit through a course in which the material is already "old hat" to him and allows him to spend that time and money pursuing different courses of study.

Another change that we feel is beneficial is the addition of new courses such as the

Faith and Learning Seminar into the curriculum. Interdisciplinary courses such as this in which high scholastic achievement is a prerequisite to enrollment, seem to be stimulating a healthy appreciation for "intellectualism" which at times appears to be sadly lacking on this campus. We encourage the creation of more courses of this type.

The third modification in the academic scene is the increased emphasis on practical experience. The lengthening of student teaching time for elementary education majors, the inclusion of actual teaching experience during educational methods courses, and the stress on summer practicums have all been designed to give the student practical as well as theoretical knowledge in his field of study. They also offer possibilities for students to make professional contacts which are often instrumental in securing jobs at a later date.

The areas mentioned above are by no means the only signs of academic improvement on campus. However, we feel they are exemplary of a favorable trend toward the constant upgrading of our educational system. And to that we can only offer our sincere praise.



REACHING THE SUMMIT — A QUICKER WAY

Voice of the People

FINALS SCHEDULE

Dear Editor,

I was checking out the exam schedule for final's week recently and came across something that I consider downright unbelievable. For those of you who have purchased your \$25 tickets for the Indianapolis 500, I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings but the race is scheduled for Memorial Day, May 28.

If you have checked the exam schedule and have classes at 8 or 1 o'clock I hope you were as furious as I was when I discovered that our near-sighted administration has scheduled exams for that day. It is extremely puzzling to me why they would do this.

I would like to give the administration the benefit of the doubt and hope that it was a mistake. However, from past experience I know that Taylor is no respecter of holidays. I have shrugged off going to classes on Labor Day as a necessary evil and fortunately I am not one of those poor easterners who have to stick around here until 12 noon on the day before Thanksgiving before they can start on their long journey home. But scheduling exams on Memorial Day, a national holiday, is something that affects me personally.

Although I have no great love for my Hoosier heritage, I am proud that Indiana is the home of the greatest single-day spectator sport in the world.

I am not denying my biases toward the Speedway, but I think it is ridiculous that when we are so close to this amazing spectacle, scheduled on a national holiday so all can see it, that the opportunity should be denied us.

There is just no excuse for Taylor having finals when the rest of the country is observing a holiday and following an event happening only 70 miles from

here. I realize that to expect our status-quo oriented administration to change the "sacred" exam schedule is just too much to hope for but it is a real shame for those who desire to see the race to have to miss it.

I would like to know the foggy reasoning behind this example of absurdity which is all-too-typical of the administration's aloofness toward the desires of the student body. I would appreciate any suggestions or comments.

Jim Spencer HIS-74

MISUNDERSTANDING

Dear Editor,

With the risk of belaboring the point, we still feel compelled to present the facts concerning the Echo's response to the letter defending SGO in last week's issue. We object to the statement in the editorial note that we were personally invited to provide information before the editorial in question was written. We had heard rumored that an editorial on the subject was being printed, and we offered to supply any details on the topic.

It was not our understanding, and still isn't, that editorial subjects must petition to be heard, especially when the content of the article is not yet out in the open. When it became clear that our input was not to be asked for by the Echo writer, we called the Echo office but were told that the editorial had already been accepted by the editorial board that afternoon, and we inferred further inquiry would be futile.

We are sorry that this misunderstanding had to arise. Hopefully such unfortunate situations can be avoided in the future.

Dave and Diane Oman
SGO president
and vice president

Christianity directs dating

Perhaps one of the biggest problems facing the typical Christian high school and college student lies in the area of relationships with the opposite sex. Those persons who are sincere in attempting to discern what standards should guide their conduct in this matter often find themselves frustrated either by the example of so-called Christians whose actions are hardly distinguishable from those of their non-Christian contemporaries, or by the behavior of believers who practice total aestheticism with regard to the "decadent practice of dating."

We are of the opinion that both of these attitudes offer a poor caricature of Christian life and teaching. It is for this reason that we recommend to you the following.

The apostle Paul states that, "If anyone is in Christ, they are a new creation; the old things have passed away, behold they have become new." (II Cor. 5:17). If we apply Paul's statement to our dating practices, it would appear as though one's "old attitudes"

concerning this matter ought to have undergone a complete transformation.

On the basis of these words, we may safely state that the Christians' motives for dating ought to differ radically from those of non-Christians. Therefore, if we are dating simply to have a good time, or to satisfy our need for ego-gratification, or even if we are engaging in this activity with the "noble intent" of finding a spouse, it would seem that there is nothing "new" about our attitudes toward dating.

If, on the other hand, we date because we are truly interested in developing a deeper relationship with a brother or sister in Christ (a relationship based upon a commitment to building up one another spiritually) we will find that in the process we are having a good time, the needs of ego are being satisfied, and what is more, we will have the confident assurance that because we are "seeking first His Kingdom," any need for a life-partner will be met.

Deja vu

Four parts to success

by Don McLaughlin
ECHO columnist

Taylor University claims that it has four goals that it attempts to achieve in the life of each student that passes through these hallowed halls. The goals are to educate the student in four dimensions: physically, socially, intellectually and spiritually.

After being here at Taylor for almost two years, I have formed some ideas as to how close (or far) this university comes to achieving these goals. In the physical dimension, I think Taylor does rather well. No student could possibly be out of shape after walking five miles a day from dorms to classes to the cafeteria and back. Also there is the highly competitive intramural program, the inter-collegiate sports, and for those

less endowed with physical prowess, there are PE classes.

There can be no doubt as to the quality of the social dimension of Taylor. Every year the number of marriage arrangements consummated grows and grows. If one does not find a mate, there are always the people in your own dorm who will go with you everywhere. If you are one who still doubts the social quality of Taylor, just walk through East's, South's or MCW's lounge on a Friday or Saturday night.

Intellectually it's a toss-up. As is true at any college, there are those that realize that education only comes through study and self-application, not by osmosis; and there are those who pay \$3,000 a year to play Joe College and Susie Dormitory. From the administrative side,

we have our ratio of outstanding, mediocre and poor pro-
Continued on p. 9

ECHO

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POW's release statements about 'Zoo Annex' tortures

by Elaine Harrison

ECHO perspective writer

Many untold tragedies lie behind the joyous smiles of our returning American POW's. Until March 29, when the last group of men were freed, POW's had confined their public remarks about treatment to general statements about prison life and their feelings toward coming home.

Capt. Truong Son, the North Vietnamese Commander, reported that prisoners were "entertained" at the "Hanoi Hilton." He cited that the prisoners were given such amenities as a volleyball and basketball court, a ping pong, chess and bridge club, an outdoor barbecue and electric fans.

Now that there is no fear of endangering the lives of POW's within the North Vietnamese prison camps, the truth according to the prisoners is being heard. Lt. Col. Dewey Lee Smith described his capture and subsequent imprisonment to the news media. His captors marched him from village to village to display him as a war criminal. Crowds gathered around him and he was forced, with a bayonet at his back, to walk down a double file of villagers and soldiers who beat him with clubs, bamboo sticks, and flashlights. Beatings became an everyday routine.

Smith never received medical treatment for his injuries, some of which have bothered him for the last three years. From the summer of 1967 to the fall of 1969 Smith was imprisoned in a tiny cell with two other men in Son's "Hanoi Hilton." The American POW's, however, have quite a different name for it—the "Zoo Annex." Prisoners were fed two sparse meals a day which consisted of a single small bowl of green soup, a small vegetable side dish, some bread and maybe some rice. All of the food was intermingled with worms, bugs, lice and rodent droppings.

The day to day harrassments and indignities became a way of life. Prisoners were con-

stantly pressured to sign propaganda statements or make tape recordings. Col. Risner, vice commander, fourth allied POW wing, said he had been tied so tightly into a ball that his shoulders popped out of their sockets and his toes were pushed against his mouth.

Several prisoners said they had been shackled to the bunks and had wallowed in their own waste for weeks at a time. Some POW's were forced to kneel on cold concrete floors for days, while their knees swelled up like balloons. Others were beaten with rubber hoses under the nose so no telltale marks were

left. One Navy pilot told of being forced to sit on a small stool without sleep for 20 consecutive days. He broke on the 21st day, giving his captors the anti-war statement they demanded.

Asked what purpose the stories of torture might serve, Lt. Col. John A. Dramesi said at Andrews Airforce Base: "It gives you some idea of what we've been up against all these years. People over here have been screaming that the North Vietnamese are humane and their cause is just. Well, this shows how humane and just they are."

behind the
Facade
in Viet Nam



Pollutants cripple industrial Japan

by Chet LeSourd

ECHO perspective writer

Last week a Japanese judge awarded the little fishing village of Minamata, located on the southern Japanese island of Kyushu, a record 3.5 million dol-

lars of damages to 112 families who have suffered from the "Minamata Disease." This disease, a type of mercury poisoning, was blamed on the Chisso Corporation for dumping organic mercury waste into the Yatus-

hero Bay. Other damage suits have been awarded to the towns of Niigata for mercury poisoning, Yokkichi for air pollution, and Toyana for cadmium poisoning.

Although these damage suits

have been awarded, the main problem of pollution has not been checked. Since WW II, Japan has become the world's third leading economic power. In order to do this, Japan has had to sacrifice most of her land so that pollutant industries could be built. Japan is now recognized as the most polluted country on earth.

In order to try to combat this growth of pollution, the government had enacted a series of laws designed to control air, water, and soil contamination. According to the April 2, 1972 issue of *Newsweek*, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has devised a multi-billion dollar plan to "remodel" Japan by moving the industrial center from the cities to the countryside.

The money rewarded to Minamata meant little to the villagers, because of the imposed isolation of Minamata by neighboring towns. The neighboring towns have refused to let their men marry the women of Minamata because of the fear of deformed offspring.

However, if it had not been for the American photographer W. Eugene Smith, the Minamatan residents might have waited longer to make a fuss. Smith put together a "photographic chronicle" of the Minamatan disease to make the public aware of the problem. According to *Newsweek*, evidence of the disease is everywhere in the town and as one 16 year old resident without muscular control declared, "money will not cure the disease. I want them to restore my body."

Tests link hearing loss to 'rock'

by Lynann Nicely

ECHO perspective writer

A recent issue of *Today's Health* reports that Fullerton high school in Fullerton, California refuses to pay bands performing at the monthly dances if the noise level exceeds 92 decibels. Why? Because hearing specialists have determined that rock music, with its characteristic extreme loudness, and the lengthy periods of time people spend listening to it, is causing considerable hearing impairment to its fans.

In the 18-30 year old age group, once used as a standard of normal hearing, the inability to hear high frequencies is no longer rare. Dr. David Lipscomb, director of the Noise Study Laboratory at the Uni-

versity of Tennessee, ran many tests on various age groups and found that there was a direct relationship between the amount of rock music the young people had been exposed to, and the percentage of hearing loss.

Although the impairment is not extremely serious, Lipscomb remarked, "It appears that a generation is entering its vocational life with retirement-age ears."

Injury to the inner ear is due to three factors—loudness, the composition of the noise, and the length of exposure. Normal conversation (60 decibels) and the level of a vacuum cleaner (70 decibels) are considered safe for ears. A level comparable to a food blender (90 decibels) or a jet flying overhead at 1,000 feet (105 decibels) are injurious if the level is maintained in daily work.

Rock bands in rehearsal or in concert, registering 110 decibels, and rock recordings, sometimes potentially exceeding 140 decibels, are damaging after long

exposure. Noise levels in excess of 130 decibels are damaging to the ears even for brief exposures.

Since attendance at rock concerts is voluntary, it is difficult to employ governmental regulations concerning the noise level. However, the institution of protective legislation is gaining more acceptance in the courts. Some reports say that a 100 decibel limit in public should be enforced, and the output of stereo units should be limited. Chicago already has instituted noise ordinances which deal with exterior noise.

Today's Health comprised a small list of warning signals for which to watch, and of suggestions to avoid hearing impairment. Warning signals include ringing sensations in the ears after exposure to loud music, a feeling of pain or fullness in the ears, music so loud that conversation is difficult or impossible, and a "consistent feeling after listening, that hearing sensitivity is lessened."

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Switchboard seeks efficiency, plans relocation, enlargement

by Robin Deich
ECHO feature editor

Recently under criticism from students protesting tighter phone regulations, the Taylor switchboard has still maintained its existence and as much efficiency as possible. Under the direction of Mrs. Lavonne Owen, the group's supervisor, the 10 students comprising the staff are split into two basic shifts.

The first platoon of six, usually the female operators, works from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., whereas, the second shift of four males takes calls from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Although each shift consists of several members, only one operator is actually on duty at a particular time. The rest of the shift works at that time block on a different day.

Chris Newman PSY-74 notes one of the problems associated with her job. "Sometimes people call up and say 'Can I speak to Jane?' So I say 'Jane Who?' and they reply 'Oh, Jane—she lives in MCW.' Calls like this waste a lot of time on the

switchboard and are part of the reason we have had to discontinue some off-campus service. Sometimes we also have problems with obscene phone calls."

Dale Grimes BE-76, upon receiving one such obscene call, promptly plugged the line into the local Dial-A-Prayer service.

"Another problem that has recently come up," explained Miss Newman, "is that students don't realize that it wasn't the operator's decision to limit phone service—it's not our policy. We just provide service to the best of our ability to faculty, staff, parents and students on and off campus. It can be difficult when nearly 120 calls come into one person during the period of an hour."

Most of the operators are on work study or have obtained the job through the financial aid office. But one, Grimes, had previously worked on his high school switchboard. Miss Newman explained the value of holding the particular job by saying, "Being an operator is having a really secure job—if you're good. If you start as one in your freshman year and are

a good operator, there's no reason you can't keep the job for four years. Efficiency is the key."

Hoping to provide a more efficient service, the switchboard, now located in the library basement, will move to the wing in front of the new administration building. Instead of only being able to connect 200 extensions on campus, as is now the case, a larger board, and thus more spaces will be available.

New dorms being built, then, will not be confined to one phone extension per floor, the situation in South Hall at the present. At that time a more extensive phone service will be available.



Practicing for Youth Conference weekend, Dale Grimes BUS-76 tries to keep Taylor's 8 outside lines and 5 trunk lines for student off-campus calls going smoothly. ECHO photo by Ken Funk.

Computer science to give area concentration in fall

by Victoria Swegies
ECHO news writer

Three programs have been developed for the fall semester at

Taylor in the business, economics and mathematics departments in conjunction with computer science. Although Taylor does not currently offer a major in computer science, these programs will make it possible for a student to major in either business, economics, or mathematics while developing a special area concentration in computer science.

The business administration or economics major with a special area concentration in computer science is expected to complete the requirements for a business administration or economics major plus 20 hours of computer science. For the B.A. mathematics major with a special area concentration in computer science, the requirements are 39 hours of mathematics with 20 hours of computer science.

This curriculum has been designed so that both beginning students in the fall and current upper classmen can complete the program.

R. Waldo Roth, director of the computing center and assistant professor of mathematics, said, "Planning for the programs developed over a three-year period and slowly developed into the compromise." He also stated that the programs "will give students a better chance at jobs and a good perspective to go into a business company while at the same time being an asset to the company."

Roth commented, "There is a possibility of a future computer science major, but it is highly unlikely. The reason for this is that it is not truly a liberal arts tradition, although I feel it can be considered one of the liberal arts even though it is new."

Susan Fisher, MA-76, also commented on her personal desire for a future computer science major saying, "Computer science, a fast expanding field of today, has interested many students. Taylor, in order to adequately meet the needs of the interested students, must offer courses in this area."

Students direct Young Life clubs

by Karen Blomberg
ECHO feature writer

"What about those thousands of kids that are being turned off by the church? How can we get the message of Christ to them?" In 1941 Jim Rayburn asked himself these questions and decided to act on what he believed. By being wherever highschoolers were, and by showing a genuine interest in young people, Rayburn felt he could share himself and the message of Jesus Christ with them.

Rayburn's work has now expanded into an international organization known as Young Life. Financed solely by businesses, pastors, and individuals, Young Life has grown from one club to over one thousand clubs. Every summer fifteen thousand high school age young people attend one of 11 summer camps located throughout the country. One hundred thousand high schoolers currently attend the Young Life clubs.

A Young Life club, according to its participants, is not actually a "club" in the ordinary sense of the word. There are no dues, no obligations, and no

pressures placed on those involved. Marsha Cripe REL-75, a leader in the Marion Young Life club, says, "I can share Christ the way I want to. I am not restricted to booklets, pamphlets, tradition, etc." Jack Keller PSY-74, also a Young Life leader in Marion, admits that "Young Life is hard to describe because it is so unique. So much of it is atmosphere, and kids get out of it what ever they want to."

Young Life's main concern is dealing with kids on an individual basis and thereby establishing relationships. Linda Cummins CE-74, Muncie Young Life leader, says "that this goal is accomplished through the club leaders who spend many hours getting to know kids better, being where they are, and showing a genuine interest in them. Through this 'contact work' friendships develop and the sharing of Jesus Christ begins." Miss Cummins adds that some-

times a lot of "blood, sweat, and tears" are a part of establishing these relationships.

Keller speaks about the importance of these relationships in revealing Christ to young people. "They gain the knowledge that we want to be their friends—that we're looking at each individual as a person, not as a victim."

Young Life's goal of exposing young people to Christ is met by their insistence on the motto, "winning the right to be heard." The participants, then, are not forced to accept Christ but can decide for themselves. Ken Knipp SD-73, Young Life leader in Anderson, says, "Hopefully the kids can experience a 'no strings attached' relationship with a real Christian. We try to share Jesus Christ in such a way that kids will enter into a personal relationship with Him and ideally become involved in a strong church fellowship."

TAKE HOME A GIVEABLE GIFT

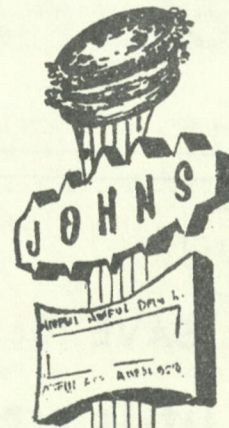
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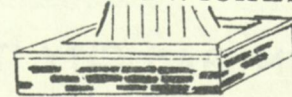
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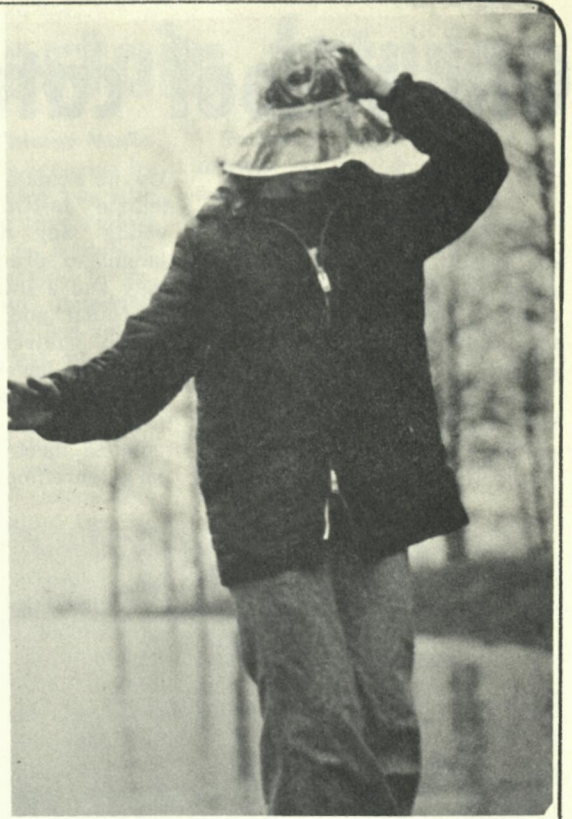
Gas City



March

'In like
a lamb...

out like
a lion'



But look



what
happened
in
between!



ECHO photos by John Davis

Professional journeys

Frequent travel fills president's schedule

by Alatheia Coleman
ECHO feature writer

Dr. Milo Rediger, president of Taylor, has been off campus frequently this past year. But, in his own words, his trips have been "strictly business."

Much of his travel involves contacting people for develop-

ment purposes. Many of these people represent large foundations, groups or business organizations. Occasionally these contacts are made in the home offices which are often located in New York City.

One organization in which Dr. Rediger is involved is the Associated Colleges of Indiana (ACI). As president of Taylor, one of the member colleges, he is required to spend 10 days each year talking with various people and urging them to sup-

port small private colleges.

Yesterday and today the annual meeting of the Board of ACI, of which Dr. Rediger is Secretary, met in southern Indiana.

Dr. Rediger has also attended the Presidential Prayer Breakfasts in Washington, D.C. twice while a delegate to education conventions.

Dr. Rediger is also on the board of directors of both the Christian College Consortium and the Independent Colleges

of Indiana. Both of these responsibilities take time and often require frequent traveling for short board meetings. Dr. Rediger described his involvement in these groups as part of "Taylor's responsibility to other small colleges."

Most of the meetings Dr. Rediger attends are one-or-two-day meetings. The problem as he sees it, however, is the frequency of the meetings and the fact that they require a great deal of short-distance travel in a very short time span.

As an illustration, he gave a description of his activities of the past week. On Wednesday, he attended a Forward Planning Commission meeting in Fort Wayne. Thursday and Friday were spent at an ACI Board



Dr. Milo Rediger

meeting in southern Indiana. Tonight he rushed back for the opening service of Youth Conference.

Although Dr. Rediger sees his recent traveling as "strictly business," he does enjoy meeting people and doing public relations work for Taylor and other small colleges.

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Old school catalogues depict antiquated rules

by Althea Coleman
ECHO feature writer

No talking, gathering, visitors, staying up late (9:45 p.m.), going to town or "contracting debts or buying goods, without the written permission of her parents or guardian."

This is only a partial list of the "don'ts" for a young lady of "good Christian background." According to the 1855 Fort

Wayne Female College and Collegiate Institute catalogue, a young lady needed to know languages, drawing, music, theology and a small amount of intellectual and natural science. These subjects educated and prepared her for a position in "our great land of America."

In order for the college to be able to meet the needs of its large enrollment, 157 ladies and

148 gentlemen, two programs were offered. The Classical course revolved around the study of the Greek and Roman classics. Naturally, the works were studied in Greek and Latin.

The Scientific course was designed to prepare students for any profession they later would choose. The course was similar to an advanced senior high

course of 1973 with one important difference — theology, philosophy and Christianity classes were required of every student.

Fort Wayne Female College urged students, whether rich or poor, to attend its school. Tuition was very reasonable — only \$7 per term with an extra \$2 a week boarding fee.

To assure parents that their daughters would be well cared for, this statement was included in each catalogue: "The Faculty will, at all times, exercise over the students a kind and parental supervision." Parental supervision extended to permitting any faculty member to enter a student's room at any time.

Time passed and Fort Wayne College slowly changed. History, geography, government and physiology were included in the Scientific course.

Tuition continued to go up as more courses were offered. By 1877, room, board and tuition were \$30-33 each term! For many students, their only hope of staying in college depended on receiving a scholarship each term: the requirements were "95 per cent in class work and good deportment." For this a student received a \$5 discount.

In 1890 Fort Wayne College combined with Taylor University, and they printed their first Taylor catalogue. Also that year, the Fort Wayne Medical School

became a part of Taylor, so a list of its offered courses was included in the new catalogue.

Rules did not change much though. The usual ones about no smoking, drinking, "profaning," loud talking or having fun were in the list but a few very important ones were added. "Visiting immoral places" was prohibited, as was moving around furniture and "throwing slop pails out of University windows."

Taylor University was again forced to raise tuition, this time all the way to \$110-175 a year. But the board boasted that Taylor had the lowest tuition and board of any good college in the state. The average cost of eight cents per meal supported their claim to low prices.

Sometimes Taylor's methods and rules have been criticized. But a look into the 1900 catalogue shows what the institution of Taylor University seeks in each prospective student who will be expected to follow the rules.

"Our University is not a reformatory and hence we do not want students who have shown themselves unmanageable at home or in other schools. We do not want the idle, the lazy. We do not want those who are more bent on amusement than on study."



Taylor has "come a long way" since the days Vicki Stocmkan SOC-73 is representing to Corina Verhagen PE-74 and today. Students no longer have to be in bed by 9:45 p.m., nor are they for-

bidden to talk or gather. Along with growth of student freedom has come a marked increase over the \$7 tuition of 1855. ECHO photo by Bob Bowers.

Council will sponsor German researcher

by Anna Mae Smith
ECHO news writer

Dr. Arnulf Baring, professor of political science at the Free University of Berlin, will be on campus Wednesday, April 11. At 11 a.m. he will lecture in LA 233 where the 20th Century European History and U.S. Foreign Policy classes meet. He will also meet the History of American Foreign Relations class in LA 234 at 3 p.m.

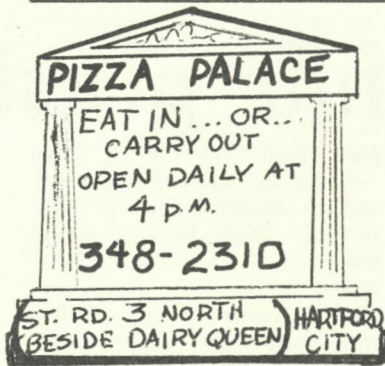
Dr. Baring is a graduate of the Universities of Hamburg, Berlin, and Freiburg in Germany. He received his M.A. degree at Columbia and his Ph.D. at the Free University of Berlin.

Besides his role as a lecturer, he has served as a researcher for Harvard University and other affiliations.

Dr. Baring is also the author of several books. Two of his books deal with Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenaur.

This visit is sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. Anyone wishing to attend either session is welcome.

Notification for news stories for the ECHO should be made a week and one half before publication date. Please keep the ECHO office informed.



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April 7-8, 1973

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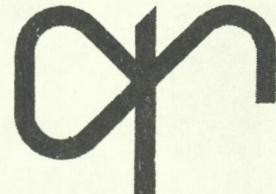
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World Religions Course

religion department press release

Interest from various students and faculty on campus has given rise to a course on world religions according to Dr. Nygren, professor of philosophy and religion and head of the department.

It is being offered during the fall semester 1973-74 and will be taught by Malcom E. Ellis, assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

The course is being offered on Monday and Wednesday at 6:15-7:45 p.m. This will enable some individuals from the general community to enroll who otherwise could not attend.

Pre-med majors face uncertain future

by Nellie Peters
ECHO associate editor

Another empty mail box; the clock keeps ticking and another day of anxious waiting is over. A life is being weighed by delicate instruments and the future swings precariously in the balance.

Or, more humorously stated by Craig Nelson BIO-73, "Being pre-med is checking out the mail box five times a day!" that is until that letter of acceptance arrives as it did for Nelson, Craig Willert CH-73, Keith Rich BIO-74, Steve Church CH-73 and Dave Euler CH-73.

Presently there are approximately five other Taylor students still waiting, some of whom may have to wait until as late as July or August and

some who may possibly wait that long only to be rejected.

The emotional trauma as explained by SCIENCE July 28, 1972 is due in part to the small number of applicants which are accepted (about one out of 15) and the fact that state schools prefer state residents.

Although emphasis and procedure may vary from school to school, all medical schools require applicants to fill out applications, have a minimum of five recommendations, take the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) and be present at an interview. This latter may range from anything like a 15 minute talk with the admissions board to a series of interviews lasting all day.

Willert who will be attending

the University of Chicago Medical School had three separate interviews, one of which was with the dean. At these they "asked all kinds of things anywhere from political thoughts to religious views about dissecting the human body." Willert added "They try to put you under a lot of pressure to see how you stand up."

Being a doctor's son, Nelson underwent some quizzing at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine to be assured that he was not applying because of parental pressure.

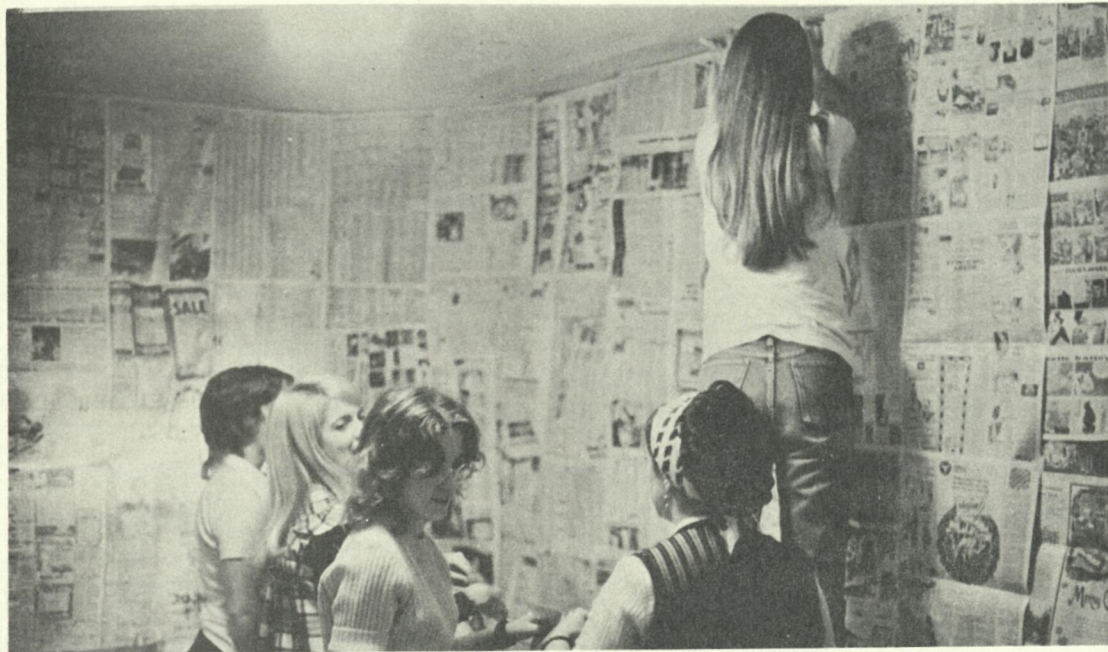
Nelson differentiates between an M.D. and D.O. (doctor of osteopathy) with the words, "There's no real legal difference anymore. Each has the same legal rights and responsibilities. However, in practice, the osteopath uses manipulative cures (physical therapy) as well as medicinal."

Church, who will attend the University of Louisville in Kentucky, would like to enter the "family practice which is now considered a specialty in itself—preferably in a rural area where, if anywhere, there is a shortage of doctors."

Entrance into medical schools is not dependent on college graduation. Instead, one must have completed 90 undergraduate hours including specific science courses. Rich, a junior, who has been accepted at Indiana University sees going on to medical school now as opposed to completing his senior year as a distinct advantage. Besides skipping a year of schooling, he says it saves a lot of money.

Euler did not have to undergo an interview at Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine, Dept. of Physiology in Chicago, where he will begin this summer. Although taking many of the clinical courses required of pre-med students, he will be in a four year, year-round program at the end of which he will receive his Ph.D. in physiology.

With the exception of Euler, each of these students is about to begin a four-year course of studies divided between classroom and clinical learning. This will be followed by a one year internship and then residency or specialization if they so desire.



When Betty Johnson EE-75 went home for the weekend, April Fool strikers Linda Hoffman PSY-74, Jan Parkin PE-75, Kathy Leshar SOC-74, Debbie Stoutland EE-75, and Becky Leshar visit-

ing for the weekend struck. Besides newspapering the walls, the pranksters also recorded Betty's predicted reactions. ECHO photo by John Davis.

Four-part

Continued from p. 4
fessors. But I may add that I believe there is not one professor here who has not made the most of their education before teaching others what they have learned, both about life and their respective subjects.

The spiritual dimension of Taylor is totally what the individual makes out of it. Here at Taylor there is more opportunity to grow spiritually in your own individual way than at many other colleges that claim to be Christian. Here we are not hassled by very many "spiritual" rules. If a student leaves Taylor and he has not

experienced any spiritual growth, it is because he has not taken advantage of the many opportunities that this college offers in that area.

To become the four-dimensional individual that Taylor tries to make, then, is mostly a matter of individual willingness to face the task laid out before the individual. As Coach Don Odle so wonderfully states: "There are three keys to success, 1. HARD WORK, 2. HARD WORK, 3. HARD WORK."

MENU

WEEK OF APRIL 8 to 13, 1973

SUNDAY:
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls
LUNCH: Baked ham
DINNER: Light buffet

MONDAY:
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs
LUNCH: Beef club sandwich, Terri Yaki steaks, Creamed ham & turkey
DINNER: Braised creole steaks

TUESDAY:
BREAKFAST: Hot cakes
LUNCH: Tenderloin sandwich, Ground beef steak w/onions, Macaroni & cheese
DINNER: Baked ham

WEDNESDAY:
BREAKFAST: Sweet rolls
LUNCH: Tuna salad roll, Polish sausage—kraut, Salisbury steak
DINNER: Meat loaf

THURSDAY:
BREAKFAST: French toast
LUNCH: 3-D sandwich, Baked chicken, Tuna Casserole
DINNER: Veal cutlet

FRIDAY:
BREAKFAST: Fried eags
LUNCH: Chef's choice

Closed after noon meal—Happy Easter
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Athletes attain recognition

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports writer

Two Taylor athletes have recently been awarded honorable mention All-Americans in their respective sports. Dennis McBrier PE-73 for the second year in a row received the honor for his achievements as linebacker on the Trojan football team. Gary Friesen MA-75 became the second sophomore in Taylor basketball history to win this recognition.

McBrier made the list this year on the merit of his statistics. He led the team with 109 solo tackles and 38 assists during the nine-game schedule.

McBrier was also named to the All-Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference football team as well as the NAIA District 21 team. It was the second year for him to be selected all-district-21

and the third all-conference honor.

Nelson Gould, football coach and professor of education and health, commends McBrier for his "extreme commitment to do his best." Gould describes McBrier's play at defensive end during his freshman and sophomore years as "intimidating." However, the coach felt that it was in the best interests of the team and McBrier to move him to linebacker for his junior year.

Gould attributes McBrier's improvement over the years to "his dedication to off-season weight training. Denny paid the price and set an example for his teammates."

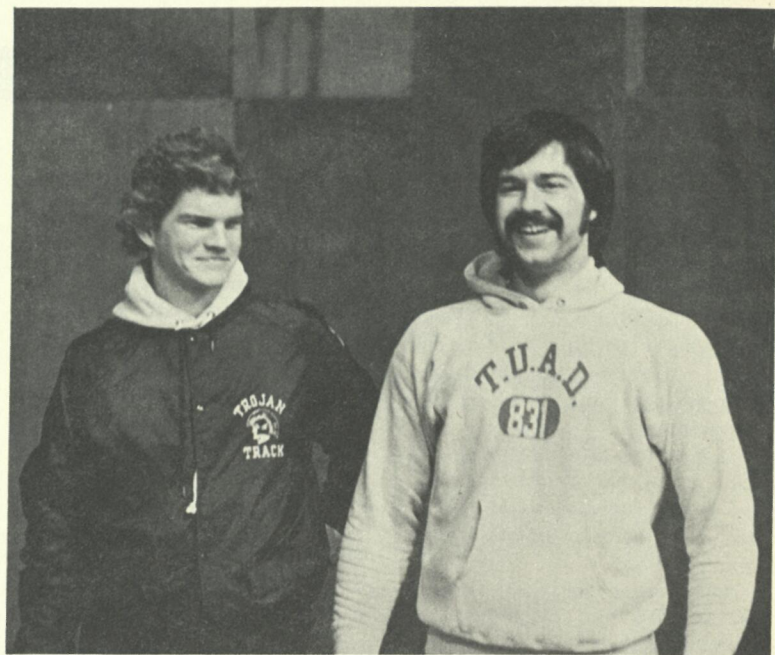
Friesen accumulated some notable statistics also. He set the Taylor record for shooting percentage, hitting on 241 of 387 shots for .623. He was ninth

in the NAIA in that category. He scored 594 points in 31 games for a 19.2 average and led the HBCC in rebounds, averaging 15.1 rebounds per game.

Friesen also made the all-conference team as well as all-district 21. Basketball Coach Don Odle, professor of physical education and health, commented, "Gary performed as well as any sophomore in the history of Taylor basketball."

The only other Taylor basketball player to receive honorable mention All-American honors in his sophomore year was Forest Jackson in 1952. Jackson was selected All-American in both his junior and senior years.

Odle praised Friesen for more than his accomplishments on the court. "Gary is a fine example of a Christian and a student as well as an athlete. He is a real credit to Taylor."



Gary Friesen MA-75 and Denny McBrier PE-73 recently were recognized as honorable mention all-americans in their respective sports. Friesen starred in basketball and McBrier was a football standout. ECHO photo by John Davis.

HBCC competition

Taylor maintains lead

by David Young
ECHO sports editor

With only the spring sports remaining, the Taylor Trojans are once again leading the conference in the race for the HBCC All-Sports Trophy.

Having finished first in wrestling and cross-country and second in tennis, Taylor has gained a total of 35 points, while Defiance College, with a first place finish in basketball and a second in wrestling, is in pursuit with 31 points. Champions in other sports to date are Bluffton in football and Earlham in tennis.

The Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference is composed of nine Indiana and Ohio schools. The champion in each sport gets nine points, the runnerup re-

ceives eight points, and so on down to one point gained for ninth place. After all eight sports are completed, the school with the most points is awarded the All-Sports Trophy.

Prior to the forming of the HBCC, Taylor captured the All Sports Trophy of the old Hoosier College Conference every year from 1964 to 1970; Trojan teams barely missed winning the crown again in 1971 when they finished in second place, only a one-fourth point behind first-place Earlham.

Last year the Trojans won the trophy in the first year of the HBCC by totaling 63½ points in eight sports as compared to Anderson's second place total of 53 points. Thus, the Trojans have won the crown the last eight out of nine years.

In this year's competition, the sports yet to be completed are baseball, golf, and track. Taylor is the defending champion in baseball and track, and was a close second to Manchester last year in golf.

However, Athletic Director George Glass points out that the upcoming week will provide a good indication of how well Taylor will fare in the spring sports and in their efforts to win the All-Sports trophy. The Trojans will meet Defiance, their main competitor for the trophy, in a baseball double-header tomorrow, and in a triangle track meet at North Manchester Wednesday.

Glass went on to say that he felt the present standings for the All-Sports trophy "really say something about the competitiveness found within our conference."

All-Sports Standings

Taylor	35
Defiance	31
Manchester	27½
Findlay	26
Anderson	24½
Hanover	24
Bluffton	23½
Earlham	19½
Wilmington	10

Sports Shorts . . .

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports writer

In the wrestling banquet last Saturday night, it was announced that Dana Sorensen PE-73 was voted honorary captain by his teammates. Dana was also recognized as the team's most valuable wrestler. The Blood, Sweat, and Tears trophy went to George Moore PSY-74.

The most improved wrestler was Steve Muterspaw UN-76. Muterspaw earned the award by exhibiting his takedown special-

ty throughout the year. Jim Porter BIO-74 was given a special award for his contribution to the team as trainer, manager, and overseer. John Marchak BIO-74 was given an award for his consistent sacrifice on the practice mat . . .

Second East continues to dominate women's intramurals. After paddleball, pool, badminton, and archery, second East leads with 106 points. Second and fourth MCW have 51, and South has 18 . . .

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Trackmen to engage in first home contest

by John Slocum
ECHO sports writer

Tomorrow Taylor hosts Tri-State, Grace, and Marion, in the first home meet of the year. The Trojans expressed their hope to avenge an earlier indoor defeat at the hands of Tri-State on March 3.

Last Saturday rainy weather and poor attendance marred Taylor's first outdoor track meet of the 1973 season. However, the Trojans defeated their opponents, Ohio Northern and Findlay. The final score of the triangular meet, held at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, was Taylor 87, Ohio Northern 57½, and Findlay 38½.

Steve Officer A-75 was the team's top point scorer in the meet. Officer placed first in the 100-yard dash, long jump, triple jump, and along with Joel Johnson PSY-74, Steve Morse REL-73, and John Mazurick UN-76, the 440-yard relay. Officer also took third place in the 220-yard dash and tied for third in the high jump.

Ted Bowers HIS-73, Ed Bowers UN-75, and Konrad Foruman BE-76 placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Taylor's best showing in any one event. Tony Alexander SOC-74 placed second in the open quarter and a 52.8 leg in the mile relay. All four Taylor milers ran personal bests.

Other winners from Taylor included Taylor Oliver BIO-74 in the 880, Dana Sorensen PE-73 in the javelin, Gary Friesen MA-75 in the high jump, John Good PE-75 in the 440, and the mile relay team of Good, Steve Winkler CE-76, Alexander, and Oliver.

Education Seminar

A required seminar for freshmen and sophomore education majors planning on completing the endorsement in Special Education, will be conducted on Tuesday, April 10, from 5-6:30 p.m. in the lower conference room A of the dining commons.

Dave Hess, professor of education, will be the seminar leader.

Chapel Notes

- Monday, April 9**
Dr. John Vayhinger — convocation
- Wednesday, April 11**
MCW dormitory
- Friday, April 13**
Don Williams ENG-73

All types of
Easter flowers
and Corsages



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