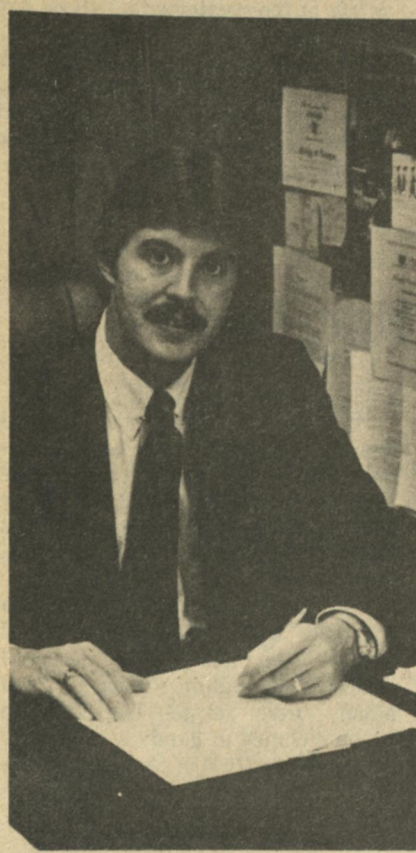


## Lehman is New Taylor President



Dr. Gregg O. Lehman, executive vice president of Taylor University was elected to be the university's next president Saturday by the university's board of trustees.

Lehman, 33, will succeed Dr. Milo Rediger as president when Rediger retires June 30. He was named on a

unanimous vote by the board of trustees in a special meeting Saturday.

Lehman will be the youngest president in the history of Taylor University.

"I'm very excited with the opportunity this appointment holds for me," Lehman said, after his election Saturday; "at the same time, I think I'm realistic about the responsibilities and challenges of the next decade."

A native of Berne, Ind., the new president-elect is a graduate of Berne High School with a bachelor's degree from Indiana University and a master's degree and a doctorate from Purdue University. He had been an assistant professor in the business and economics department of Taylor in 1973-74.

Lehman was manager of financial operations at Cornell University before becoming Taylor's vice president for business affairs in 1976.

He was named vice president for business affairs and development in 1978 and executive vice president in 1979.

He is also a consultant for the national steering committee of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

He and his wife, Sara N., are both active in the Evangelical Mennonite Church. They have one son.

"Dr. Lehman is a man of genuine quality, and his seven years of experience as teacher and administrator in the Taylor program provide an excellent background for potential leadership at the presidential level," Rediger said Saturday.

## AAES Plans Observance

Saturday, March 14, has been set aside by the American Association of Evangelical Students, (AAES) the student affiliation of the National Association of Evangelicals, as a national Human Rights Observance Day.

Taylor University, a member of AAES, will be holding its Observance Day at Monument Circle in Indianapolis from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The rally will include entertainment by the Taylor University Band, and special music by Taylor senior, Edie Rader and her band. The keynote speaker will be Senator James Butcher.

Walt Campbell, Associate Dean of Students will emcee the Rally and Chip Jagers, Dean of Students will offer prayer during the ceremony.

The project is being conducted out of Washington D.C. by AAES Project Coordinator Ted Moser. The United States is divided into three regions, Indiana falling into the midwestern region. Beth Schipper of Wheaton College is serving as project coordinator for this region. The project is patterned after a similar but much

smaller project carried out by Wheaton College in Chicago during February of 1980.

The main goal, first and foremost, is to help increase the freedom of Soviet believers to preach the gospel. It is commonly recognized by experts that the Soviet government is very sensitive to the opinion of the press of the free world, especially the United States. There is no question of the documented persecution of Soviets for religious reasons. This alleviation will hopefully be a product of media coverage of the Human-Rights Observance across the country.

The Human-Rights Observances are not the only aspect of the project but the culmination. Taylor University will be provided, through the Soviet Christian Project Committee, with a sophisticated writing program teaching the students not only how to correspond with American and Soviet officials about their beliefs in this area, but also how and where to contact Christian families in the USSR.

## Cheating Comes Out In Philosophy Class

On Monday March 2, 1981 177 students in Dr. Nygren's Philosophy and Christian Thought were issued their first test of the course.

After the test it became apparent that some cheating had taken place.

Originally it was thought that as many as 30 students were involved in the scandal. However, Dr. Nygren stated that the number was in the area of 10.

At the time of this report it was still uncertain as to the exact method of cheating that was used but it was thought that students had acquired a copy of an old test to study with.

During class on Friday March 6, student were issued statements to sign expressing their guilt or innocence with the incident. Total assurance of no punishment was given to those who state their guilt but signed



On Friday and Saturday March 6 and 7, a group of men and women began a gruelling 24 hour runathon-bikeathon that covered over 200 miles. The event was held to raise money for the

students going to the Dominican Republic and Haiti over spring break. An estimated \$500 was raised from pledges given per mile.

## 50,000 Students Miss the Boat, Lose \$60 Million in College Grants

1.8 million students enrolled in private colleges, or nearly 60 percent of the total, received financial aid during the last school year.

But many thousands of students actually lost money during the same period. Last year, some 50,000 eligible students lost out on Basic Education Grants, according to the National Institute of Independent College and Universities.

Almost \$60,000,000 could have been awarded to these qualified students last year, but the major reasons they missed out included 1) applying too late, 2) applying incorrectly, and 3) not applying at all.

These Basic Education Grants are the best-known, and probably the best

publicized of the available money for college. It therefore seems surprising that so many students overlooked them.

Obviously, if in just one year, 50,000 students neglected getting \$60,000,000 from such a well-known government program, thousands of other students could be losing out unnecessarily on even more money that might be available to them.

Example: millions of dollars are available from lesser-known sources of funds such as "private donors" non-government.

Parents and students should not overlook the thousands of scholarships and grants that are available from a multitude of "private" donors like foundations, philanthropists, trust funds, corporations, religious groups, labor unions, social, fraternal, professional and civic organizations and others.

Finding and keeping track of these "private" funds is a huge, complicated task. One nationwide service organization, The Student Assistance Council of America, has collected 250,000 donor award sources of college money worth \$500,000,000, from all over the U.S.

Since substantial amounts of "private" funds are hidden behind certain

eligibility requirements, students can be matched to money they need for college; money which they are qualified to receive because of religion, ethnic heritage, residence, major, career, parent's military service unions or clubs.

The Council matches students through individualized research by computer, and provides up to 25 sources of funds for college to each applicant which they are eligible to receive.

Parents and students should never automatically assume that they are ineligible. The trick is to apply early, correctly and often. And apply everywhere you can.

## Donors Contribute Over Half Million

Total giving to the University for the first half of the academic year, July 1 - December 31, reached \$790,648. This figure includes gifts for TWO, endowment, Wandering Wheels, Annual Fund, scholarships and plant fund, as well as unrestricted giving.

Annual fund and designated giving from free major segments of the Taylor community during the first six months is as follows:

Parents	\$ 29,761
Alumni	65,048
Friends	103,848

The Annual Fund goal for the year is \$620,000, leaving a balance of \$300,000 needed by June 30.

## Parnassus Contest Winners Announced

The editors of the 1980-81 Parnassus are pleased to announce the winners of this year's literary and photography contests.

Written entries were submitted in the areas of poetry, essay, and short story. Because of the small number of essays entered, no prizes were awarded in that category.

Poetry winners were as follows. Dale Dobias won the first prize of \$15 with his poem entitled "John." The second prize of \$10 will be awarded to Mindy Date for her effort, "8 1/2 x 11, College Ruled." Teresa Sheffler will receive \$7 for her third-place winning entry, "After the Rain." Dale Dobias will pick up an additional \$5 for his fourth-prize winner entitled "Dance."

Honorable mention winners in the poetry division were Susan Shank for her poem, "Streets of Gold"; Mike McGinnis for his poems, "Outdate" and "Prologue"; Sue Chow for her poem entitled "No, she Says"; and Joe Habegger for his entry, "Simple Things."

The first-place short story, "A New Season," was written by Martha Palmer who will receive a cash prize of \$15. Penny James will receive a \$10 prize for her second-prize story, "Scientists Find Missing Link."

Photography entries to the contest were to be black-and-white, 8 x 10, mounted prints. The winning photos are currently on display in the Chapel/Auditorium.

Jo Stark earned \$15 with her first-place photo, "Farmer's Market." Miss Stark also won third prize for her photograph entitled "Football." Reggie Metzger won the \$10 second prize with his entry, "Thaddeus Reade." Metzger's photo entitled "Bicycle" was the fourth place winner.

Thank you to all participants in the 1980-81 Parnassus Contest. A special thank you is extended to the editors to this year's judges: Dr. Beulah Baker,

Prof. Ed Dinse, Dr. William Fry and Prof. Craig Moore.

The finished Parnassus containing the winning written entries and many others will be available this spring.

## Lighthouse

# Taylor World Outreach Needs You

This is part four of a six part series on Taylor World Outreach. This series will hopefully be enlightening as to the purpose and functions of T.W.O. The series was prepared by Barbara Stedman, assistant editor of the University.

"It's not a glorified vacation," Pastor Hill says of Taylor's annual three-week excursion to the Bahamas. Lighthouse is launched with evangelism in mind, and it comes back with changed lives.

Eighteen to twenty-two students and two or three advisors make up the group that heads to the Caribbean island north of New Providence each January. Most of the land is actually the city of Nassau, and it is there that the group settles into their headquarters - Joy Bible Camp.

"Primitive" is the best word to describe the camp's rugged cement cottages which are supplied with screenless windows, insects, cold water for showers, tepid water for drinking, dilapidated kitchen facilities and frogs . . . lots of frogs.

The students' days begin with

breakfast at 7:00 a.m., and by 8:15 they are on the road heading for an elementary or high school to present and assembly program. These assemblies, plus daily church programs, provide the central focus of their ministry. Lighthouse sings - as one large group, in several smaller groups, and as soloists - and nearly everyone gets to be a clown in skits that apply God's Word. Plans for a puppet ministry are in the making, too.

After lunch there often is another school assembly, and in the evening the students hurry off to a church for a more serious program. By 10:30 they're back at the camp, ready to top off the day with a campfire or Bible study.

Other opportunities for ministry arise, too. Some of the program's most intense experiences have come out of visitations to a Nassau prison and a geriatrics hospital. The severe poverty in these places reminds Lighthouse members that they, as Americans and Christians, have much to be grateful and accountable for.

Some members of the group, according to their major or practicum area, are sent to other outposts to spend time on individual assignments. Christian education majors, for example, may lead seminars or work with Sunday school teachers, while social work majors are sent to "Abilities Unlimited" (a relative of the Salvation Army) to work with the handicapped. Education majors teach classes during the day.

In its early years, however, Lighthouse didn't include social work and education majors; it was strictly a Christian education capstone program, headed by Dr. Ruth Ann Breuninger (Miss B.). In the decade since then, the program has continued to work closely with Stunce Williams, Youth for Christ director in Nassau, but its Taylor leadership has passed on to Pastor Hill.

In the Taylor students' contact with Bahamians, they find the culture rather disconcerting in some ways. The nationals generally are a very friendly, hospitable people, but their morality and "Christianity" prove to be of a different breed.

## News Roundup

## Nazis charged with conspiracy

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Six American Nazis and supporters were arrested Monday on charges of conspiring to stage a series of terrorist attacks in the event that a group of Ku Klux Klansman and Nazis was found guilty of murdering five leftist demonstrators.

A federal indictment charged the six with conspiring to blow up a large petroleum storage facility, a chemical fertilizer plant, a shopping mall and part of downtown Greensboro with dynamite and a napalm-type material.



# HEY, I WANTED TO BE S.U.B. PRESIDENT!

Due to the reorganization of next year's student government, many students have expressed interest in how they can get involved and in what positional changes have been made. What new positions are going to be opened? What positions next year will be the equivalent of this year's positions? What positions are elected and what positions must be applied for? Which positions are paid and which are voluntary? We hope the following list will be of help.

**STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT (new)** — elected April 10 — \$1200 stipend.

**STUDENT SENATORS (revised)** — elected April 10 — voluntary.

**STUDENT COURT JUSTICES (revised)** — elected April 10 — voluntary.

**VICE-PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES (formerly S.U.B. President)** — by application, appointed April 20 — \$900 stipend.

**VICE-PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT SERVICES (formerly S.G.O. President)** — by application, appointed April 20 — \$900 stipend.

**PRESS SERVICES COORDINATOR (new)** — by application, appointed April 20 — \$400 stipend.

**TREASURER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES (formerly S.U.B. treasurer)** — by application, appointed April 20 — \$400 stipend.

**TREASURER FOR STUDENT SERVICES AND T.S.O. (formerly S.G.O. treasurer)** — by application, appointed April 20 — \$400 stipend.

**CONCERTS COORDINATOR (formerly S.U.B. Concerts)** — by application, appointed April 20 — voluntary.

**SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR (formerly S.U.B. Special Events)** — by application, appointed April 20 — voluntary.

**RECREATION COORDINATOR (formerly S.U.B. Recreation)** — by application, appointed April 20 — voluntary.

**FILM COORDINATOR (formerly S.U.B. Movies)** — by application, appointed April 20 — voluntary.

**STUDENT CENTER COORDINATOR (formerly S.U.B. House)** — by application, appointed April 20 — voluntary.

**GENERAL SERVICE COORDINATOR (new)** — by application, appointed April 20 — voluntary.

**FREE UNIVERSITY COORDINATOR (new)** — by application, appointed April 20 — voluntary.

**VAN SERVICE COORDINATOR (new)** — by application, appointed April 20 — voluntary.

**PUBLICITY COORDINATORS (new, 2 positions, one Activities, one Services)** — by application, appointed April 20 — \$200 stipend.

**SECRETARIES (2 positions, one Activities, one T.S.O./Services)** by application.

### ELECTION UPDATE

THE NEW TAYLOR STUDENT ORGANIZATION

**POSITION OPENING:**  
**STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT 1981-1982**

**PETITIONS DUE:**  
A Petition with the signatures of 150 Taylor students must be submitted to the Office of Student Programs by 12 Noon, Thursday, March 19.

**CAMPAINING AND PUBLICITY:**  
Publicity campaigns may begin no earlier than Monday, March 30.

**ELECTION DAY:**  
Friday, April 10

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
- Must be a full-time (12 hours) Junior or Senior, with classes on-campus both semesters and Inter-term of the next school year.  
- Must not be on Citizenship Probation.  
- Must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A.  
- Must submit a petition with the signatures of 150 full-time Taylor students to the Office of Student Programs by 12 Noon, Thursday, March 19.

**GENERAL JOB DESCRIPTION:**  
To be responsible for the effective and successful administration of the Taylor Student Organization (including activities and services): To function as THE representative of the student body. To introduce legislation to the Student Senate. To administer the appropriation of Senate-approved funds with the approval of the Executive Cabinet. To chair the Executive Cabinet of the T.S.O. To appoint Senators to Student/Faculty committees. (Complete job descriptions are available at the Office of Student Programs.)

### LEADERSHIP STIPEND:

The Student Body President will receive \$1200 for the years responsibility.

**POSITION OPENINGS:**  
**STUDENT SENATORS 1981-1982**

**REPRESENTATIVE AREAS AND NUMBER OF AVAILABLE POSITIONS:**

- Morris Hall - 2
- Olson Hall - 3
- Wengatz Hall - 3
- English Hall - 2
- Swallow-Robin - 1
- South Hall - 1
- Fairlane Apartments - 1
- Off-Campus - 1
- Commuters - 1

### PETITIONS DUE:

A Petition with the signatures of 10% of the students in your representative area must be submitted to the Office of Student Programs by 12 Noon, Thursday, March 19.

**CAMPAINING AND PUBLICITY:**  
Publicity campaigns may begin no earlier than Monday, March 30.

### ELECTION DAY:

Friday, April 10

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
- Must be a full-time (12 hours) student, both semesters, with classes on campus.  
- Must not be on citizenship probation.  
- Must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A.  
- Must plan on living in your representative area for the entire school year.  
- Must submit a petition 10% of the student's signatures from the representative area.

### GENERAL JOB DESCRIPTION:

To represent his/her constituency at all Senate meetings and other meetings to which his/her presence is requested. To study and work to implement policy changes and revisions at Taylor University consistent with the interests of the student body. To consistently strive to update, improve, and create better services and activities for the student body through the Taylor Student Organization. To serve on at least one student/faculty committee to which he/she is assigned. To initiate new legislation to the Student Senate for Senate action. (Complete job descriptions are available at the Office of Student Programs.)

APPLICATIONS FOR "APPLIED FOR" POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT OFFICE OF STUDENT PROGRAMS NOW.

# Spring Break To Haiti and Dominican Explained

Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the world, second only to India. Poverty, overcrowdedness and squalorous living conditions are realities for ninety percent of the population.

Kirk Dehaan and Tom McWatters in conjunction with the Evangelical Mennonite Church, have put together a missionary endeavor that will hopefully minister to the people of Haiti in a spiritual as well as a Physical way.

On March 20, 1981 a group of thirty students will leave from Taylor University on a bus and travel to Miami Fla. From there they will fly to Haiti

where twenty students will stay and remaining then will continue to the Dominican Republic.

Three projects have been undertaken; two in Haiti and one in the Dominican Republic. The two projects in Haiti involve the blocking in of a church and the finishing of a Children's Home. The project in the Dominican involves the roofing of two churches.

The thirty individuals making the trip will do their own financing. The guidelines they use in raising support are similar to Lighthouse. The group in receiving the proceeds from the 24

hr. run-a-thon that took place this past weekend in which men and women ran and rode over 200 miles.

The most important support however, will come from the student body. Prayers, concerning the financial aspect of the trip as well as for the safety of the participants will be key to the trip.

The participants of the trip ask that "as you bask in the Florida sun or relax during spring break, pray that the teams working in Haiti and the Dominican will truly be representative of Christ's love."

# Spring Get-Away Strategies

In a few weeks, thousands of college students will be flocking to the spring break hot spots across the country. And in a few weeks, a lot of them will find themselves sadly staring at "no vacancy" signs and laws prohibiting sleeping in cars or on beaches.

So it's a good idea to plan in advance. If you can afford to pay a large sum in advance, of course you can have a travel agent book plane, car and hotel reservations. Agents often have package deals, and can get you what you want quickly.

If money is tight, you can plan in advance yourself. Some tips: book

reservations early. If flights are full, ask to be put on the waiting list. You must, however, be at the gate early to take advantage of cancellations.

For your accommodations, call ahead to the local Chamber of Commerce, which can tell you if your reservation or camping permit requires a deposit.

Needing money for deposits and advances isn't the obstacle it once was. If either you or a relative has a MasterCard or VISA card, call the Western Union and charge the cash to the card account. For a small fee and in as little as two hours, Western Union forwards your money order,

and your reservation will be secured.

The money order and service charge, moreover, won't be due until your next credit card statement. The company's Charge Card Money Order service is available through a toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800342-6700).

Also beware of unexpected cash shortages while you're away. Local banks often don't take personal checks. Once again, a Charge Card Money Order service like Western Union's comes in handy since it can get you up to \$1000 in cash almost immediately.

# This Fiddler Didn't Break His Neck

\*Editor's Note: Mr. Dickey is presently one of the librarians here on the faculty of Taylor University. His background in theatre includes a bachelor's degree in Communications and Theatre Arts from Taylor, where he received awards for technical theatre; two years as an actor with a religious drama touring company; and acting experience in the Indiana University Opera Theatre.

by David Dickey

Well, they did it! They actually pulled off a very good production of "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF!" In spite of the doubts the CTA actors had about the Music Dept. Singers, and in spite of the doubts the singers had about the actors, somehow the acting and singing and even the dancing all fell together and resulted in an amazingly good show. The directors, Professor Harrison, Hubbard, and Town, and student director Mike Burchfield, are certainly to be commended for their work in bringing it all together. Contrary to the thinking of most people a musical comedy is an even more difficult production than an all-speaking play or an all-singing opera. Plays require speaking and acting while the plot carries the show; operas require singing and acting and the momentum of the music keeps it going; then the demanding aspect of a musical is that it requires speaking, singing, acting, and dancing in nearly equal proportions. Furthermore, the conductor cannot be in complete control since the actors are on their own while speaking. For no logical reason they break into song and the director and orchestra must join in at exactly the right moment. In this production, it all did come together fairly well.

This is not a one man show. There, of course, has to be a fiddler, and Mark McHenry did an excellent job of

fiddle mime. Is Mark indeed a violinist? And of course there has to be Tevye, the Dairyman, or there is no show. We had a Dairyman! Dale Dobias was Tevye! It is truly amazing that a 23 year-old college student could sustain the role throughout the entire production. He portrayed the poor Russia dairyman and the Jewish cracker-barrel philosopher so that we believed him. He quivered before his wife and quipped with his God. He broke our hearts as his daughters one by one rejected "tradition" and pleaded love. Each rejection is harder until we suffer with him when he cannot compromise his faith. "There is no other hand."

Tevye's foil is his wife Golda played for us by Edie Rader. Edie is an actress and a singer and made both parts of the character believable. She made "Sunrise, Sunset," the bitter-sweet duet with Tevye, the musical highlight of the show it should be. We were also happy with the martial resolution she granted Tevye in her answer to "Do You Love Me?"

Most of the rest of the cast were either singers or actors who needed to remember that all aspects of characterization need to be convincing. A couple of exceptions were Dave Harden and Mark Sumney as sons-in-law. Their acting was good enough that even their songs "Miracle of Miracles" and "Now I Have Everything" respectively, were made believable. The entire cast of singers should, however, be commended for their fine ensemble work in the beginning and closing numbers of the show. Both "Tradition" and "Anatevka" were sung beautifully and provided two truly musical moments.

The best comedy voice was that of Lynn Pickard as the ghost Grandma. She could be heard and understood and was satisfyingly scary. Unfortunately we know nothing about her acting as the strobbe made this impossible. The use of the strobbe light was questionable. It actually hurt the eyes of some people and prevented the rest from knowing what was going on. Deep violet or bluish lights might have been used more effectively. Even so, this was perhaps the funniest sequence of the show...

The choreography was quite amazing and good. Most dancers, with the exception of Louanne Lofland in "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," and Neil Beckwith as the Russian soldier with the spectacular leap, looked as if they have never danced. (I wonder why!) In nearly every number they got it all together by the mid-point or end, but the beginnings were consistently loose. The entire production needed more tightness and discipline to be really fine.

Rediger Chapel/Auditorium was very successfully transformed into a Russian peasant village. How could Dale Dobias design the set, build the set, and act in it? That's not possible is it? Anyway, it was good, and the projection of the fiddler on the roof was particularly well done.

Perhaps the most important element of this whole production was the positive effect it had on Taylor University and the entire Upland community. Nearly everyone was there, for one thing, and everyone was talking about it. This was a good happening.

THIS FIDDLER ON THE ROOF like the symbolic fiddler on the roof who is trying to scratch out a simple tune without breaking his neck, did not break his neck and managed to provide a most entertaining evening and a very enjoyable show.

# Computer Graduate Serving with CAP

Brian Burnett, a 1980 Taylor graduate, is now aboard the ship Doulos in Argentina, where he is serving under CAP, Taylor's Computing Assistance Program.

On January 15 he and John Kastelein (director of both CAP and the Computing Center) traveled to Mar del Plate, Argentina, where the Doulos had just made port. John remained there a few days to help oversee the change of personnel, then stopped in Brazil on his way back to the U.S.

The Doulos carries Christian literature around the world, spending about three weeks in each port. Brian's responsibility lies in devising a computerized inventory system, which will facilitate smoother movement through customs.

Complex government regulations in Argentina have made Project Doulos difficult in some stages, but Bible sales are unusually high. Approximately twelve to thirteen thousand visitors have come to the Doulos's literature display each day, and assorted other activities have also been based at the ship, such as witnessing teams, conferences, and church contacts.

Brian, who is on leave from Arthur Anderson and Company, will continue his activity with Project Doulos until Mid-July. The Dlos, however will remain in Latin America for the next two years.

Project Wycliffe, CAP's other major enterprise, is now preparing for training of Wycliffe Translator missionaries in the use of computers.

During January, three students - Brad Hicks, Leo Swiontek, and Stan Rishel worked on computing projects that will be put to use in different facets of Wycliffe's ministry.

Names of missionaries have begun to flow in for the ten-week training session, from June 1 to August 7. Seven students have also volunteered to assist full-time with Project Wycliffe.

In anticipation of further CAP expansion, John is compiling data about possible assistance in developing church information systems. Far East Broadcasting in Manila, too, is requesting student assistance during the summer.

CAP Programs are progressing smoothly, but John does request prayer for personnel and finances.

# Chapel Clockwork: Excuse me, it's ten o'clock...

by Brad Koenig  
Like bees to a honeycomb, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning the Taylor community congregates to chapel.

Often there is little appreciation for all the work that goes into making the chapel program the vital part of college life it is.

The Rev. William Hill, campus pastor and chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee, oversees the chapel program. His assistant is Steve Doles '78.

There are two purposes behind the planning of each chapel. One, to provide a shared worship experience for the campus community and, secondly, to provide a special teaching time of intellectual challenge. According to Mark Slaughter '81, Hill's student assistant, "That's a tough balance to achieve."

The program stresses the significance of the moral and spiritual dimension of education and also provides an opportunity to encourage, evaluate and implement the integration of faith and learning.

The Spiritual Life Committee takes responsibility for structuring the chapel program. It consists of ten faculty and administration members, six students, and meets twice a month.

This committee divides into four subcommittees that thoroughly integrate the individual components of the chapel program: topics, speakers, music and scheduling.

The Topics Subcommittee is chaired by Dr. Larry Helyer, religion professor. It strives to establish a well-rounded exposure to spiritual concerns over the course of the school year. Realizing the interdenominational make-up of the campus population, a variety of teachings are sought out. The course of study also revolves in a four year pattern.

The goal of the Topics Subcommittee is to suggest topics relevant to the Christian which will hopefully stimulate reaction, both pro and con, facilitate the integration of faith and learning.

If a controversial issue deserves attention, effort is taken to present both sides fairly.

Suggestions for whom to invite to campus are the responsibility of the Speaker Subcommittee, chaired by Walt Campbell, Associate Dean of Students. Recommendations are received from students, faculty and alumni and then evaluated on their potential either for speaking on a decided topic or simply as a good Bible expositor.

Care is taken not to invite a dogmatic theologian who would try to separate the body of believers.

Although no quotas are set, a balance is sought between the number of men and women, whites and blacks, Taylor faculty and administration, pastors, youthworkers, evangelists, seminary professors, laymen and missionaries.

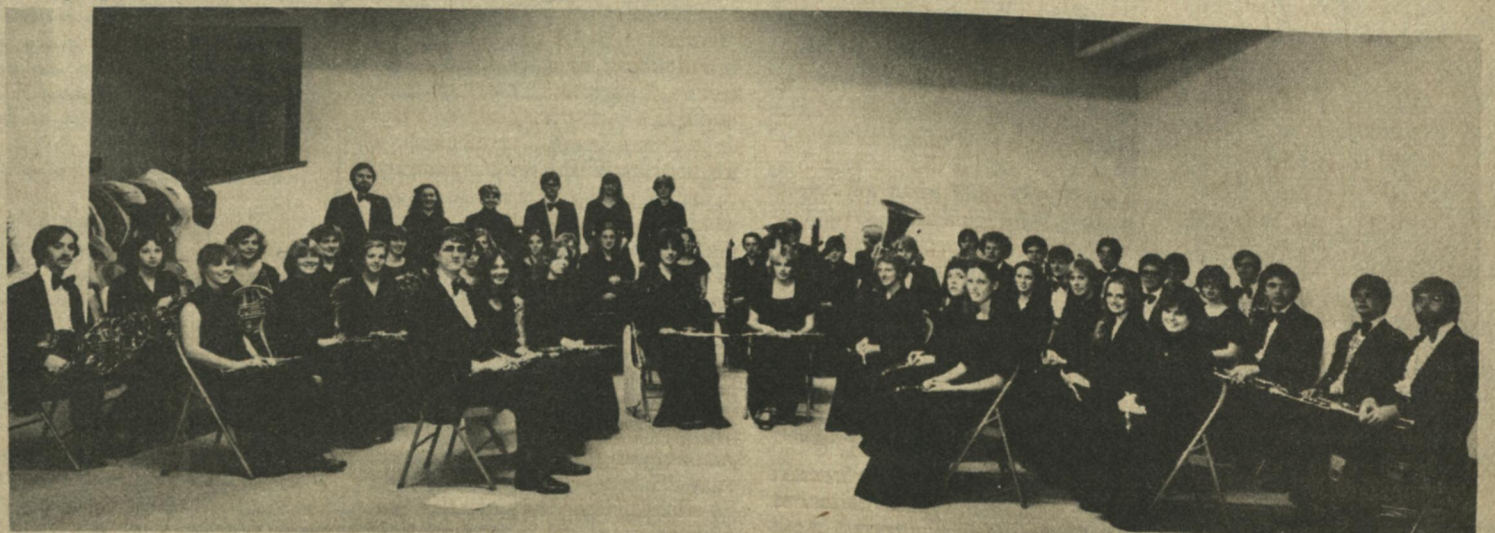
It is Pastor Hill who then takes the recommendations of the Topic and Speaker Subcommittees and coordinates them. He, as Director of Student Ministries, and the President have the exclusive privilege of inviting guests to campus for a chapel program.

The Spiritual Life Committee reserves the right to schedule convocations or special programs when deemed appropriate.

Music is seen as an integral part of the chapel service and every attempt is made to utilize music that will complement the program.

The Music Subcommittee, chaired by Al Harrison, music professor, works to achieve a balance of message and styles - both in the hymns to be sung and the special music. Those invited to perform may be a soloist instrumental ensemble, choir, contemporary band or vocal group.

A fourth subcommittee controls the scheduling of song leaders, pianists, organists, and persons to lead prayer and/or preside over each chapel service. This is done using a variety of students and faculty.



The Taylor University Concert Band will present a program of sacred music for the Chapel convocation, Wednesday, March 18 at 10:00 a.m. The Band, under the direction of Professor Albert Harrison is always enjoyed for its inspirational messages relayed through song.

# High Schooler's Get a Sneak

Even with enrollment at its highest level in history, Taylor University's Admissions Office has organized a college day for High Schoolers.

Starting at 8:15 a.m. on Friday, March 13, the Taylor "Spring Sneak Preview" will take students through a college day with special sessions and question and answer periods.

The day will be capped by the Debbie Boone concert.

It is expected that 100 or more students will attend.

Excuse me, it's 10 o'clock. I gotta go....



# The Echo

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was just wondering, is cheating at Taylor a question of integrity or incompetence? Each year literally hundreds of students here at Taylor go through an extremely time consuming, relatively boring, and rather useless experience captioned, "Philosophy and Christian Thought." Don't misunderstand me, the said course title embodies subject matter crucial for a campus of this nature. Yet, each semester, over one hundred students - did you get that - over one hundred students sit and are lectured to about philosophy and Christian thought. This semester, the number is closer to two hundred.

In this type of class, in which hundreds of students are flowing through each year, guess what happens? - Roughly the same multiple choice tests are given each year. Now you guess what happens? - People obtain copies of old tests. What do they do with these tests? - They use them as study guides. Needless to say, their exam scores are a "tinge" bit higher than those of their fellow students.

Now let's take a moment and determine where the blame should be placed. On the students? - Well I'm sure some of the more self righteous members of the community would place the blame there. The thirty some students involved obviously have no integrity or grasp of Christian truth. That type of talk is extremely hard to stomach. This is not a question of the student's integrity; it is a question of academic competence. Not only on the part of the professor involved, but mainly on the part of the institution that permits this educational farce to continue year after year. It is a severe case of incompetence. The blame does not lie on the students who "cheated", it lies with those said few who run this institution and permit this corruption of education to go on crawling year after year . . . . . Chase Nelson

To the Editor:

I have been told many times that in a country which advocates freedom of speech; "Everyone is entitled to an opinion, even if it is wrong." I can't decide whether mine is right or wrong but I do know I am entitled to it. Forgive me if I step on any toes, it's just my opinion.

The traditional name "Echo" is just that: Tradition. Even though we should remain open to change, tradition does carry Clout. I support Dr. Rediger's decision to continue with the traditional name "Echo." Why create anxiety over so small an issue?

Also, the new format leaves much to be desired. What ever happened to being concise? It seems as though we are trying to fill the extra space with redundant news. Granted, there is more space for news but is there more news for the space? Maybe the paper does "look more professional" but it does not read that way.

Again, I apologize for my opinion, but you know what they say . . . Keith C. Plumb

Editors Note:

I too believe in freedom of speech and I too respect Dr. Rediger and his decision. His decision was based on procedure not on his personal tastes.

I thank you Keith for your comments on the paper. You are one of the few who dislike the paper. I challenge you to share with me your know-how so that the paper might be more acceptable. We meet up here in the office Wednesday nights at 7:00 till the work is finished. I hope you will help me out. I don't want to do a bad job and you obviously feel that I am. M. Scott Cox

To The Editor:

Where did all the Imperial Concert tickets go? We believe that S.U.B. dealt unfairly in their distribution.

There was no contract in the number of tickets that each person could buy. One student, in response to a question, was told by Lowell Haines, "There is no limit on tickets." This student bought 24 tickets without having to show I.D.'s. Another student bought approximately 20 tickets for friends from Anderson College. Another witnessed the sale of 50 tickets over a telephone order. Dr. Rediger purchased approximately 30 tickets. We know these four incidents are not isolated.

Last year, after a similar incident, there was a limit imposed on the number of tickets one person could buy. Why was the rule changed without notifying the student body?

So, no tickets were sold to outside people until after 10:00 a.m. Monday, eh? Unfortunately, the majority of students were not even aware of ticket sale information until reading Monday's News of the day - at lunch.

Who does S.U.B. represent? Is it the Grant County Board or Student Union Board? And what good are I.D. discounts if I.D.'s are not required to be shown?

We, as students, feel we were not represented fairly in the distribution of tickets. Standard distribution policies should be set and upheld.

Sincerely,  
Leonard Sanchez  
Brad Koenig

Dear Editor:

The Student Union Board has received some criticism this week concerning ticket sales for the upcoming Imperials concert. Ticket sales for this concert were handled in the same manner they have been handled throughout the year. The problems for this concert arose in that there occurred an unprecedented demand for

tickets on the first day of sales. The concert was in fact sold out, except for a few single seats, in a matter of 10 hours. Obviously, numerous individuals were unable to purchase tickets.

Over the last few years the Student Union Board has tried numerous methods of selling tickets: I.D. requirements, ticket limits, regulations on outside sales have all been attempted and yet no completely satisfactory method has been found. What satisfies one group of students, offends another. At the same time, the Board has had to struggle with the wise use of the funds they are responsible for. The average concert audience at Taylor is approximately 350-400 people. Obviously that amount of student support is not sufficient to offset the increasingly expensive contract fees of such artists as Randy Stonehill, Debby Boone, the Imperials, the Sweet Comfort Band, and Michael Iceberg. For that reason the Board has had to look very seriously at ticket sales and outside advertising in order to even be able to consider bringing such artists to campus. No concert is a guaranteed sell. The Board has no assurance whether a concert will sell 350 or 1500 seats. Therefore, it causes potential financial problems to limit ticket sales to individuals.

The Student Union Board is very aware of the problem currently being felt and wants to do all in its power to hopefully relieve future problems. The student body needs to be aware though, that as long as quality Christian artists are brought to campus, there is potential for sell-outs. We will look again at our current system and see what new-ideas can be incorporated. Your suggestions would be appreciated.

Lowell Haines  
Director of Student Programs

## "Seniors?"

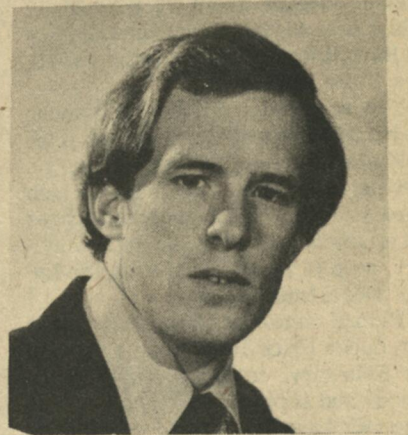
by Tom Mc Watters

I think sometimes that one of the tools the Lord uses to refresh us along our tiresome journey is that of the "surprises." Those random occurrences that we never thought would come our way, but when they do, just seem to add a breath of fresh air to our day. We've all had them I think.

Sometimes they can even come in the way of a relationship you never thought would develop into anything particularly diffent. It is just such an incident which has delightfully and somewhat unavailingly over-taken me this semester.

I've watched another senior busily at work, engage in activities similar to those of my own interests, and have unknowingly been swept into an enjoyable relationship with this person. And it's a person who I've gone to school with for four years now! And just now I'm beginning to enjoy this somewhat comical, but dedicated individual.

I suppose I would have to say that one of the most rewarding aspects of getting to know this person is a stand-back attitude I have taken in observing him. I suppose I see many of the things which I have been confronted with also being thrown into his path. All the crazy things which so many of us college people seem to go through; but they seem to reflect off him as they never did me, or many others I've observed. I also think that I've been taught to laugh a little bit more through this relationship. In fact, we have decided to submit together an article entitled, "A Senior's Retrospect" for the last edition of this year's ECHO.



Just to give you a little idea of a few of the comical things I've laughed through, I'd like to share a few incidents, all of which took place within about a week. We had been sitting in the library, talking, of course, about what we were going to do after graduation. He had just told me that he was inclined towards securing an internship in New York or Washington D.C. this summer with one of the more well-known world-relief organizations. The next thing I knew, I was listening to him tell a crazy, but very bubbly freshman girl that he was thinking of being a curator in a museum! Not very long after that I saw him standing in front of a bicycle with four other people in the driving snow which hit on the first lap of the Run-Bike-Athon last Friday to have his picture taken. That same night I understand he shook hands with State Senator Butcher and Indiana U.S. Senator Lugar at a fund raiser.

Look for those surprises, especially in the form of relationships, and enjoy the crazy college atmosphere.

## Off the Record

by Brad Koenig,  
WTUC Music Director

Bruce Cockburn - "Humans" (Millenium) "Canada's best kept secret" has come out of the closet, and he's here to stay.

"Humans" can be summarized in one word: finesse. His intricate poetry weaves through revealing, though obscure Christian themes. While still complex, the ideas have come down to earth and are at least more explicit than 1979's "Dancing in the Dragon's Jaws," which defied most reasonable imaginations.

The reggae punch of his folk guitar is brilliant. Accompanied with a warm sax and the subdued, gentle underpinning of synthesizer, Bruce is one classic performer.

Two vulgar words will picture some, but when he paints a picture of the human race, he has to tell it like he sees it. As a whole - a gripping work.

## Reflections on Recognition

by Milo A. Rediger  
President

Some people have an inordinate desire for recognition; some never receive much, even for service that may be deserving of it; still others get so much recognition they may have a problem handling it.

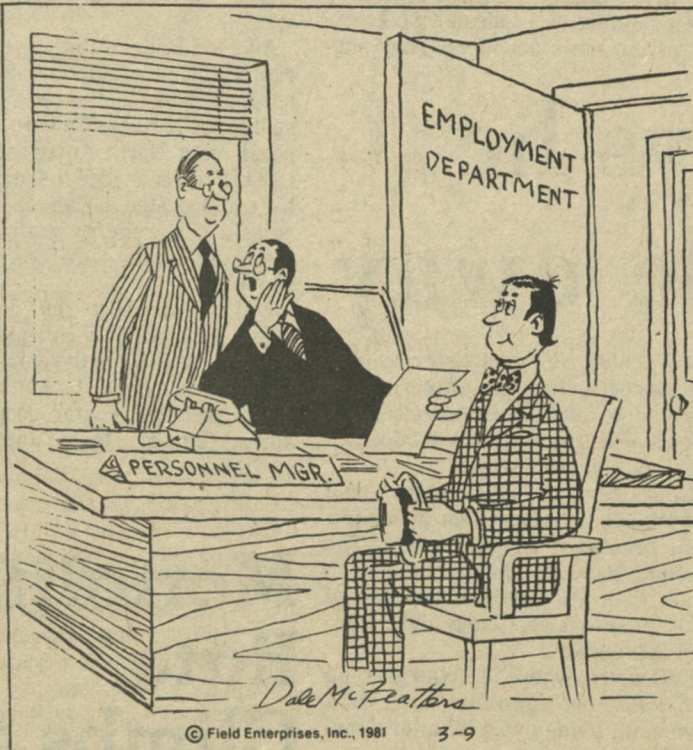
I suppose a moderate amount of recognition serves as encouragement. I recall hearing my father pray, "God, let me see enough of the results of my work to keep me encouraged, and keep enough hidden from me to keep me humble." This gave me something a "Stability governor" for my own life. I could go on and on even when there was little in the way of evidence of success. I could also keep steady when people were giving me more credit than I could ever deserve.

Two verses from the Bible have helped me keep a careful balance in relation to recognition. One from the New Testament is in Luke 17:10 - "So likewise you, when you have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants; we have done that which was our duty to do." This really doesn't leave much room for bragging about our accomplishments.

The other is a verse from the Proverbs 27:21 - "The purity of silver and gold can be tested in a crucible, but a man is tested by his reaction to men's praise." You may not be able to keep people from giving you compliments or expressing appreciation, but you can pass glory on to God who deserves it.

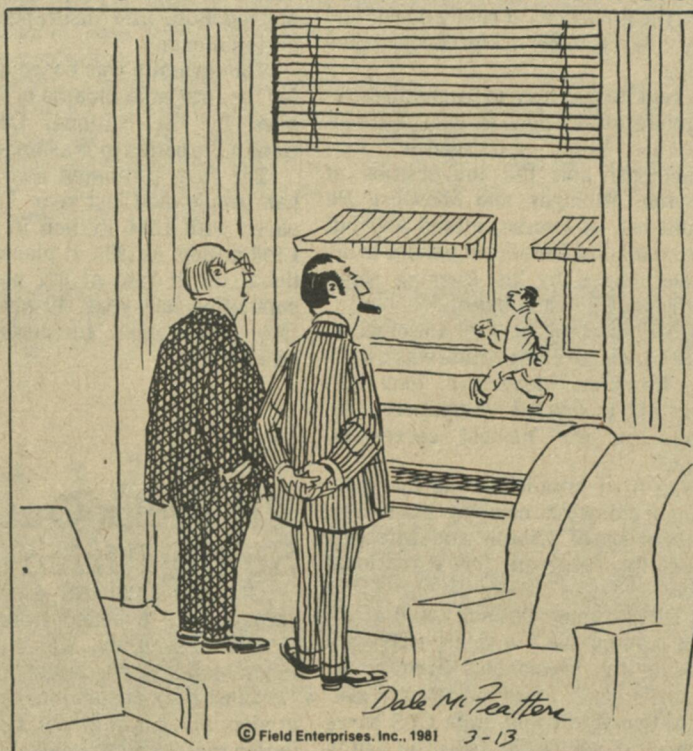
What would you like to rename the Echo? If you have any suggestions, call Scott Cox at ext. 359 or 340, or mail them to the Echo thru Campus mail.

## STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



"I don't think we have a winner there. Where it said 'sign' on the application blank, he wrote 'Aquarius.'"

## STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



"They say how great jogging is, but did you ever see a jogger smiling?"

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz





# National News

## Wholesale prices up; unemployment down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurring energy costs pushed wholesale prices up by 0.8 percent in February — an annual rate of about 10 percent — while unemployment declined slightly in Ronald Reagan's first full month in the White House.

The seasonally adjusted Producer Price Index for wholesale items actually abated somewhat from January's 0.9 percent hike. The index, which measures the "finished goods" prices of products ready for sale to consumers, rose 11.7 percent in 1980, the Labor Department said.

Before seasonal adjustment, the Producer Price Index rose 1 percent in February, to 262.4. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in the 1967 base year would cost \$262.40 today.

The national unemployment rate

dropped to 7.3 percent last month, a scant improvement over the 7.4 percent rate of January. But it was still the lowest figure since the 6.9 percent of April 1980, and broke the 10-month period in which the rate hovered between 7.4 and 7.6 percent.

The figures released Friday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics gave mixed signals on the nation's economic health as the Reagan administration continued to push for large-scale budget and tax cuts.

The administration argues that the package will spur investment, improve productivity and generally put Americans on firmer economic footing. If that happens, officials contend, there will be an easing of the "inflation psychology" which drives people to buy more and more goods because they believe prices will be much higher

if they wait very long.

Administration officials predict that if the president's program is approved by summer, results should show up late this year.

The biggest rise in producer prices, which usually foreshadow cost-of-living increases at the consumer level, was in energy costs, the Labor Department report said.

The 3.6 percent rise in energy costs included a 6.5 percent jump in fuel oil prices and a 4.7 percent increase in gasoline costs at the wholesale level. However, prices for natural gas remained even after rising steadily for 10 months. It was learned Friday, meanwhile, that Reagan wants to speed up the phaseout of natural gas controls, a move which, if approved by Congress, would doubtlessly lead to higher prices there, too.

"No... because we only advanced decontrol. It was supposed to take place in a few months anyway," he replied.

It was the fourth consecutive month that energy costs at the wholesale level rose substantially. That trend is expected to continue, since Reagan already has lifted controls on most remaining U.S. oil prices.

John Ortego, an analyst with Chase Econometrics, a business forecasting firm, said the soaring energy prices come as no surprise.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan was asked if he had any second thoughts about lifting controls on oil prices in view of the rise in energy costs at the wholesale level.

"Essentially, we're getting it now rather than later," he said. "It's probably advantageous to take it now

because supplies are ample and demand isn't particularly strong."

He noted that controls on oil prices were to expire by the end of September anyway.

The consumer foods index declined 0.6 percent in February after showing no change in January, but government and private economists expect food prices to rise substantially later this year.

Prices for finished consumer goods other than food or energy rose 0.7 percent in February, compared with 0.8 percent in January, the report said.

Increases occurred for a broad range of items, including alcoholic beverages, cosmetics, drugs, tires and tubes, health products and newspaper publishing.

The Labor Department refers to its wholesale prices report as the Pro-

ducer Price Index for finished goods, which surveys items ready for retail sale, such as an assembled car. The department also measures prices for goods at an intermediate stage, such as rolled steel, and at a crude stage, such as iron ore.

The department said the number of Americans out of work was 7.8 million last month, essentially the same as in January.

It said the number of people unemployed for 15 weeks or more dropped by about 100,000 — from 2.2 percent to 2.1 percent of the workforce in February, the second monthly decline in the measure of long-term unemployment.

## Federal payroll to be cut \$1.3 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday he intends to slash \$1.3 billion from the federal payroll, and other officials said assistance to Vietnam veterans, water projects and tobacco subsidies are among dozens of programs earmarked for a new round of budget cuts to be unveiled next week.

Reagan announced at a news conference that he will seek to cut non-

fense federal employment by nearly 63,100 over the next two years from the levels planned by his Democratic predecessor, Jimmy Carter.

The president said his payroll plan would replace the temporary government hiring freeze he imposed on his first day in office. It calls for a permanent ceiling to reduce federal employment by 33,000 in the current fiscal year and by another 30,100 in

fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. The personnel reductions would save \$1.3 billion over the two years, he said.

"Millions of Americans today have had to tighten their belts because of the economic conditions, and it's time to put Washington on a diet, too," he said.

Reagan plans to detail more than \$10 billion in additional budget cuts next Tuesday. Affected will be a num-

ber of programs, such as the Veterans Administration, that were spared in the initial, \$35 billion swing of the budget ax last month.

Tobacco farmers are likely to feel the sting, despite the protection of a North Carolina senator, Jesse Helms.

The VA reductions include the closure of 91 store-front psychological readjustment counseling centers for Vietnam veterans.

## Atlanta Child Killer May Not Remember Killing, Expert Says

ATLANTA (AP) — Like the Boston Strangler, Atlanta's child killer may have a multiple or split personality and may not remember committing the crimes, an expert says.

Dr. George B. Greaves, who has written about multiple personalities for the Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease, has endorsed an Atlanta lawyer's proposal offering legal assistance to the person or persons responsible for the child slayings and disappearances in exchange for a surrender.

But Greaves said the killer may not remember committing the crimes, just as Boston's infamous strangler "could not surrender or confess to the crimes because he did not remember them" until he was later under special psychiatric care.

Lawyer Ed Garland said he intends to ask the Atlanta Bar Association to endorse his idea of offering free, expert legal advice to the killer or killers.

Greaves, in a letter to Garland endorsing the idea, said, "If the killer who is perpetrating most of these crimes has a multiple personality he or she will not be aware of committing

the murders — indeed may be as puzzled as everyone else."

Greaves said his theory is just one possible explanation for the slayings of 19 black children and the disappearances of two others in the past 19 months. He said the killer also could be a cold-blooded psychopath who has his own reasons for killing children.

Police have said they believe some but not all of the cases are related and that more than one killer is probably involved.

Meanwhile, parents and other relatives of 18 of the victims took part in a memorial service Sunday at the Martin Luther King, Jr. chapel at Atlanta's Morehouse College.

Nineteen white candles flickered in memory of the dead youngsters. Food and clothing donated by community groups were presented to the families.

The dean of the chapel, the Rev. Lawrence Edward Carter, said in his sermon that the victims were similar to "shooting stars falling before they could reach their brightness."

The service followed a silent march and rally to protest the slayings.

## Reagan goes to Canada ready to 'listen carefully'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in his first foreign trip as chief executive, travels to Canada this week prepared to "listen carefully" to that country's opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador. But aides say Reagan expects the same courtesy.

Though there are several issues between the two neighbors that Canadians are anxious to resolve, Reagan's 30-hour journey to Ottawa on Tuesday is mainly symbolic and designed to acquaint him with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, whom Reagan has never met. He is the first American president to visit Canada since Richard M. Nixon, in 1971.

Administration officials, who did

not wish to be identified by name, say they did not expect any of the problems to be "solved on the spot," despite Canada's interest in settling issues relating to fisheries, acid rain, and the natural gas pipeline.

One issue that is certain to arise is U.S. military aid to the junta in El Salvador, as well as the 54 U.S. advisers there. Trudeau, under fire in Canada for refusing to condemn increased U.S. aid to the Central American nation, has told his House of Commons that he will inform Reagan that such aid is a mistake.

Reagan officials who briefed reporters in advance of the trip said they knew nothing of Trudeau's plans except from news accounts. They sug-

gested Trudeau would be "very attentive to the president's presentation on this subject."

Asked whether Reagan would be as attentive to Canada's viewpoint, the U.S. officials said the president is "an avid listener," who believes that the United States has spoken too much and "maybe not listened enough," to its continental neighbors — Canada and Mexico.

"So I think the president is very much prepared to listen carefully to everything that Prime Minister Trudeau has to say to him," said one official, who added that Reagan "is a man of conviction about his own policies."

Another Reagan initiative that has caused misunderstanding north of the border will be cleared up, the officials said. That is Reagan's campaign proposal for a North American accord. One official conceded the proposal has been interpreted in Canada and Mexico as a U.S. "energy grab," at their resources. So they are "very nervous about it."

While conceding the concept is vague, officials said Reagan's proposal was "a call for development of a framework, even a state of mind, that would provide greater cooperation" among Canada, Mexico and the United States.

## Mortality Rate Climbs 3 Percent

NEW YORK — The U.S. Mortality rate increased an estimated 3 percent last year, bringing the number of deaths for every 1,000 people to 8.9 the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reported Monday.

The estimate was based on figures for the first nine months of 1980 compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics in Washington D.C.

The firm estimated nearly 2 million people died last year. That compared with 1.906 million in 1979 and 1.928 million in 1978. It placed the national death rate at 892 per 100,000 population last year. It was 866.2 in 1979, down about 1.9 percent from 1974's 883.4.

## UN Kicks Out South Africa

UNITED NATIONS — South Africa, twice before expelled from the UN General Assembly, was kicked out again Monday. The world body voted 112-22 with six abstentions to accept a credentials committee's recommendation that South Africa not be seated because its white majority government does not represent the majority of South African people.

## Reagan Assails Selfish Interests of Some Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assailed on Monday the special interest groups which stand in the way of his economic recovery program and pleaded with urban leaders to realize that "the only power needed to restore America's strength is will power."

In his first formal speech since he advanced his budget and tax-cutting plan to Congress on Feb. 18, Reagan complained to the National League of Cities that a "political gauntlet of interest groups" threatens to dismantle it.

While some have raised legitimate concerns, he said, "I'm finding it increasingly difficult not to call some of them selfish interest groups."

The president acknowledged that cities would suffer their share of cuts. But he declared that "We are all in the same boat, and we have to get the engines started before the boat goes over the falls."

Reagan assured the urban leaders, that he would preserve the "function" of the Urban Development Action Grants Program, which formed the centerpiece of Jimmy Carter's urban policy and quickly became a favorite of the nation's mayors.

And while the recovery plan calls for reducing federal subsidies to cities, Reagan said, he had tried to "cushion the budget blows" by making block grants to local governments, "thus reducing wasteful federal administrative overhead and giving local governments more flexibility and control."

The president drew polite applause from audience of several thousand representatives of cities and towns, especially when he attacked the "federal Goliath — unleashed and uncontrolled."

Reagan noted there has been some congressional opposition to his call for a three-year, 30-percent tax cut.

"Nevertheless," he said, "the real threat to recovery comes from those who will oppose only a small part of the program while supporting the overall effort. Needless to say, the small portion these parochial groups oppose always deals with cuts that affect them directly. Those cuts they oppose. They favor cutting everybody else's subsidy as an important step in ending inflation and getting the country moving again."

Reagan repeatedly referred to the dangers of inaction.

"We must realize that the economic crisis confronting America is not the result of a natural disaster or a catastrophe beyond our control," he said.

## Walter says he won't fade away

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite, assuring, "Old anchormen, you see, don't fade away, they just keep coming back for more," bid farewell Friday after 19 years as anchorman of CBS' *Evening News*.

Cronkite, his voice steady, told his audience — about 18.5 million people on a normal evening — that the broadcast was his last as anchorman, that Dan Rather would be in his place Monday night, "and for the next few years."

Cronkite acknowledged a sadness in the occasion, but said, "This is but a transition, a passing of the baton."

The broadcast was routine, delivered in the steady Cronkite manner, until the last two minutes or so, when the anchorman reflected, "For nearly two decades, after all, we've been meeting like this in the evenings and I'll miss that."

Cronkite noted that he will continue as a familiar presence on CBS, in frequent reporting assignments and with his new science magazine program, *Universe*.

Near the end of his statement was the familiar, "And that's the way it is."

Both rival networks took note of Cronkite's departure.

John Chancellor, an adversary for nearly a decade as NBC *Nightly News* anchorman, observed, "He brought such distinction to his work as a network anchorman that he made the rest of us look a bit better."

On ABC's *World News Tonight*, anchorman Frank Reynolds said, "For many years now, Walter Cronkite has been a symbol of responsibility in a medium that grew in those years at a sensational pace and might have, except for people like Walter, succumbed to the temptation to be sensational in reporting the news."

CBS planned to provide the competing networks, ABC and NBC, with Cronkite's brief farewell, 30 seconds at the conclusion of the *Evening News*, a time Cronkite himself used to assure Americans, "And that's the way it is."

Workmen were ready to move onto

the *Evening News* set today to alter the decor a bit for Rather. They planned to replace Cronkite's beige backdrop with a blue-gray set deemed more suitable to Rather.

CBS' research department would not predict an audience for Cronkite's final broadcast as anchorman. The *Evening News*, No. 1 in the field for 13 years, has attracted an average of 18.5 million viewers each night since mid-September.

In Houston, where Cronkite grew up and where he began his career as a newsman, Friday was "Walter Cronkite Day."

New York City honored Cronkite with its LaGuardia Medal and a commendation from the City Council. Colleagues from CBS, including Rather and Morley Safer, packed the City Council chamber at City Hall, for the ceremony.

Denying false modesty, Cronkite told the audience, "I really do not feel that I deserve this in any comparative way."

Cronkite was invited to countless receptions at locations as various as Zionsville, Ind., Martinsville, Va., Cincinnati and the universities of Dayton, Michigan and Missouri. He could not, of course, attend any but the small post-broadcast parties in his honor staged by his *Evening News* staff and CBS colleagues.

CBS, mindful of the anticipation with which the competition was awaiting Cronkite's departure, took full-page ads in several newspapers, "Introducing our newest correspondent."

The final broadcast was the highlight of a day that brought Cronkite an outpouring of tribute and affection normally reserved for a national hero.

"He had more publicity and attention leaving the job than Carter got leaving the presidency. That is extraordinary," observed Eric Sevareid, Cronkite's long-time CBS News colleague, who was a guest on ABC's *Good Morning America* — itself commentary on the significance of the day.



# National/World News

## Reagan says advisers won't enter combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Friday he has no thought of sending U.S. troops to fight in El Salvador despite his resolve "to halt infiltration into the Americas by terrorists."

And he declared anew that American military advisers there will remain in garrison and won't accompany Salvadoran forces into combat. But "we can't, I'm sorry to say, make it risk-free" for the 54 U.S. advisers committed to help the military-civilian junta.

Reagan characterized the U.S. role as helping a neighbor turn away Soviet and Cuban-backed "terrorists . . . who aren't just aiming at El Salvador but I think are aiming at the whole of Central and possibly later South America and I'm sure eventually North America."

Rejecting comparisons between

U.S. involvement in Vietnam and El Salvador, Reagan said, "The situation here is, you might say, our front yard."

But Reagan told his second presidential news conference that sending American security forces to El Salvador "is not in our reckoning at all."

When asked if he would cut off military or economic aid to El Salvador if right-wing forces there succeed in ousting the present government, Reagan said such a coup "would be of the gravest concern to us." But he said he could not answer the question about future aid.

In keeping with his policy of refusing to discuss U.S. policy options, however, the president refused to rule out a naval blockade to prevent Soviet or Cuban-supplied arms from reaching the embattled island nation.

One reporter suggested Reagan had

axed the appointment of Patricia Bailey to head the Federal Trade Commission because she spoke out against his budget cuts, and he wanted to signal "other Republicans that if they don't conform that off will go their heads."

"How can you say that about a sweet fellow like me?" the president replied. Then he denied the allegation, confirming only that Bailey had been among several people considered for the post.

The president selected questioners by lot, or "Reagan roulette" as he put it.

In response to questions, Reagan:

- Said his economic program doesn't promise an "instant cure" but that he expects to see the first signs of recovery by the end of 1982.
- Suggested a constitutional amendment banning abortion would

not be necessary if a legal determination is made that human life begins at conception.

- Compared efforts to halt drug smuggling to "carrying water in a sieve" and said he plans a White House drug abuse policy that will stress the importance of taking customers away from drug peddlers.

In a half-hour session dominated by questions about the Salvadoran strife, Reagan reminded his audience that he inherited the crisis there and has sought to continue Carter administration policies.

"I didn't start the El Salvador thing," he said in answer to a reporter who suggested he was the presidential candidate voters considered most likely to lead the United States into war. "I've been here six weeks now and haven't fired a shot," he quipped.

Asked what the United States is

doing to promote human rights, Reagan said, "One of the reasons for our support of this government is we believe they hold out the best hope for improving the conditions of the people of El Salvador."

Asked how the nation's poor could survive his budget cuts, Reagan said that because of bureaucratic expansion of well-intentioned programs, "We find that we are giving the benefits of the program to people who do not have real need and for which the program was not originally intended."

When, as governor of California, he overhauled the state's welfare system, Reagan said, 350,000 people disappeared from the welfare rolls, but "we never had a single case of anyone suddenly appearing and saying, 'I am destitute. I have been cut off welfare.'"

Asked if he would veto tax-cut legislation if it is changed substantially from the three-year, 30 percent reduction he has proposed, Reagan said he has never been reluctant to use his veto power but never talks about whether he will veto a bill before it arrives on his desk.

He added he is "reasonably optimistic" about the tax measure.

"I'm not looking for a confrontation with the Congress," Reagan said. "I'm going to keep trying to work with them so that we won't face that particular problem."

Shortly after the news conference, the president and Mrs. Reagan left the White House by helicopter to spend the weekend at Camp David, their Maryland retreat.

### Conservatives Review Leadership

OTTAWA — Canada's Progressive Conservative Party met Friday to decide whether to endorse or disown the party leader who led the Tories to their brief but only term in power in 16 years.

The Conservatives, ousted from nine months in office a year ago by Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau's Liberal Party, were to hold an evening vote on whether to "review" Joe Clark's leadership in a formal convention open to any potential challengers.

It was widely believed if Clark failed to achieve the endorsement of at least 70 to 75 percent of some 2,600 delegates, his leadership at a time of major economic and constitutional changes would be severely undermined.

Key party figures, including members of Clark's former cabinet and the party's previous leader, Robert Stanfield, rallied to his support and called for party unity under Clark's five-year leadership.

### Prison Asked for Dolphin Rescuer

TOKYO — Prosecutors demanded a six-month prison term Friday for a member of a U.S. environmental group who saved 150 dolphins from slaughter by freeing them from the nets of Japanese fishermen.

Patrick Wall, a 35-year-old Canadian from the U.S.-based Greenpeace Foundation, was on trial for forcible obstruction of business, a charge which carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison or a fine of \$1,000.

The officials said Wall told the judge at the Numazu branch of the Shizuoka district court he was right to free the dolphins because they are highly intelligent mammals whose slaughter would be cruel.

### 2 Terror Bombs Hit Bogota

BOGOTA; Columbia — Bombs exploded at two buildings connected with kidnapped American bible translator Chester Bitterman's U.S.-based missionary group, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Friday.

No one was injured in the blasts, which caused moderate damage.

Military police patrolled Bogota's streets to prevent further violence on the first anniversary of the Feb. 27, 1980, seizure of the Dominican Embassy by guerrillas of the leftist April 19 movement, known as M-19.

An institute source said the bombings were apparently carried out by the main body of the M-19 rather than the rival faction holding Bitterman.

### Russians Ask U.S. Trade

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov called Friday for expanded trade with the United States and a Kremlin spokesman said Moscow wanted Washington to resume the grain deliveries suspended after the invasion of Afghanistan.

While the congress of the Soviet Communist party lumbered into its fifth day, an Italian delegate prevented from reading his speech at the meeting called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and respect for Polish sovereignty.

Tikhonov, who succeeded Alexei Kosygin as premier last October, reported to the main congress on Moscow's 11th five-year economic plan, admitting grain production was inadequate.

### Israel Hikes Gas Prices

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's constantly depreciating currency forced Finance Minister Yoram Aridor

### Thursday to raise the price of gasoline for the first time this year — a 7 percent hike that brought the price to \$3.12 a gallon.

Price rises in other services were expected to follow.

"It's lucky elections are round the corner — or else it would have been at least double," said Emond Mekri, a Tel Aviv insurance agent.

Opposition Labor Party officials already have accused Aridor of lowering the price of color television to lure votes in the national elections scheduled for June 30.

The finance minister's decision to lower prices was in direct opposition to the previous government policy of holding down the sale of color sets, considered a luxury item, to reduce imports and help fight the 133 percent annual inflation rate.

Aridor announced purchase tax reductions of up to 25 percent on televisions, refrigerators, washing machines, gas stoves and automobiles a month ago in a new policy meant to provide more tax revenues for Israel's deficit-ridden economy.

### China Seeks Unified Leadership

PEKING — The Communist Party Central Committee called on its feuding leaders Thursday to show "broad-mindedness" by setting aside personal or petty differences for the sake of overall unity in the ruling hierarchy of China.

Red Flag, the authoritative magazine published by the Central Committee, said in its latest edition that internal struggle exists within the Communist Party.

"We admit there are contradictions in the party and as a result there is struggle," the magazine said. Party members, "especially leading comrades, should have the broad-mindedness of the proletariat."

### Polish Dissident Detained

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's most prominent dissident, who is also a key advisor to the Solidarity union, was detained by police for five hours Thursday and labor leaders promptly called a meeting to discuss the incident.

In the central industrialized province of Lodz, meanwhile, the local Solidarity branch said it would call a strike to protest the firing of five hospital workers who protested the distribution of meat.

A union spokesman said dates for a brief warning strike followed by a "real" strike would be decided Saturday at a meeting of delegates from all provincial factories.

Lodz is a major textile center and Poland's second largest city and should the strike take place, it would be the first serious industrial action since Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski's widely welcomed call for a three-month strike moratorium.

### China Breaks With the Netherlands

PEKING — China accused the Netherlands Friday of meddling in its internal affairs by agreeing to the sale of two submarines to Taiwan and angrily recalled its ambassador from the Hague.

China also asked the Dutch to withdraw their ambassador in Peking and immediately begin talks to perma-

### Prime Minister Flies to Basque

MADRID, Spain — With the military seething over terrorism, Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo flew unexpectedly to the troubled Basque region Thursday hours after a police chief was gunned down by suspected left-wing guerrillas.

It was the second attack on police since right-wing military rebels attempted a coup last week in a frustrated effort to bring back Franco-style military rule, clamp down on terrorism and stop progress toward regional home rule.

The cold-blooded murder with a sawed-off shotgun of Bilbao precinct chief Jose Luis de Raimundo Moya, 58, shocked the still jittery nation and brought condemnations from political leaders fearful the violence would provoke a fresh military uprising.

Political sources said Calvo Sotelo's trip was designed to placate the anger of the armed forces and keep up the morale of the police, as well as show sympathy with the dead officer's family and colleagues.

It was the second time a Spanish prime minister had visited the Basque country since the death of dictator Francisco Franco more than five years ago.

### Western Five Reject Sanctions

UNITED NATIONS — The United States and four other Western countries Thursday denounced U.N. General Assembly draft resolutions calling for mandatory sanctions to punish South Africa for its refusal to relinquish control of Namibia.

The assembly winds up a week-long debate today on the failure of January's conference in Geneva aimed at setting dates for a cease-fire in the 14-year-old Namibian guerrilla war and U.N.-sponsored elections.

It is expected to adopt 10 resolutions condemning South Africa for its defiance of U.N. resolutions declaring illegal Pretoria's presence in

### Spaniards Protest Coup Attempt

MADRID, Spain — Undeterred by four bomb blasts along their route, an estimated 1.4 million Spaniards marched through Madrid Friday to protest this week's aborted right-wing military coup.

At least four small bombs exploded on the march route, sending hundreds of people running in panic, but causing no injuries.

Hundreds of thousands of Spaniards also turned out for similar demonstrations in other cities.

Political sources said King Juan Carlos, who was credited with thwarting Monday's attempted coup, tried to have the Madrid march canceled for fear it would lead to left-right clashes and provoke the army into new rebellion.

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## Another young victim found in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — The body of Curtis Walker, a 13-year-old black youth, was found floating in a muddy suburban river Friday, bringing to 20 the number of black children slain in the Atlanta area in the past 19 months, Public Safety Director Dick Hand announced.

An preliminary autopsy performed on the body Friday evening showed that Walker had been asphyxiated, Hand said at a news conference.

Walker's body was found by a fireman who spotted the corpse floating face-down against a log in South River, authorities said.

Walker, who was last seen Feb. 19 at an Atlanta shopping center, was the second slain child to be found in DeKalb County, north of Atlanta.

Officials used medical and dental records provided by a special Atlanta police task force probing the slayings and disappearances to identify the body, Hand said. He refused to provide further details on the manner of Walker's death.

The Atlanta unit is investigating the

deaths of 19 other black children and the disappearance of another boy, 10-year-old Darron Glass. Eight of the other slain children were asphyxiated.

DeKalb police spokesman Chuck Johnson said Walker's slaying fits a sort of pattern because he was asphyxiated and found in DeKalb County, far from his home inside Atlanta city limits.

Eleven-year-old Patrick Baltazar, the other Atlanta child whose body was discovered asphyxiated in DeKalb county, was found Feb. 13.

The law enforcement official said a complete post-mortem examination would be performed on the body today. Investigators also plan to search the cordoned-off discovery scene again, Hand added.

Earlier in the day, reporters saw police handcuff a young man and remove him from the area in a police car. Authorities later said the incident was a coincidence and the man was taken from a store near the site of the slaying at the request the store-

keeper.

In another incident Friday, a man was charged with aggravated assault after he shot at two men he believed were trying to lure black children into his car, a police spokesman said. No one was injured.

Police spokesman Benjamin Sims said the gunman, whose identity was not immediately available, had been told by two women that the men in the car had asked "a couple of black children" to get into their car.

Sims said the man fired one shot at the car during the chase. Police joined the chase and cornered the car at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"There were no kids and no evidence of wrongdoing in the car," Sims said. The two men were taken into custody for questioning by the special police task force investigating the deaths and disappearances.

The man who fired the shot was charged with aggravated assault and released on his own recognizance, Sims said.

## Judge upholds schools in evolution-creation trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge ruled Friday that California's policy on the teaching of evolution does not violate the rights of fundamentalists who believe in the biblical version of creation.

But in a concession to the fundamentalists, Judge Irving Perluss ordered the state to distribute to local schools its official policy forbidding dogmatism in the treatment of the origins of life.

The director of the Creation-Science Research Center of San Diego, which brought the suit, claimed victory and said he did not plan to appeal.

"I think you'll find a very effective change . . . that will stop the dogmatic teaching of evolution . . . and will protect the rights of the Christian child," Kelly Segraves told reporters. "The court fight is very definitely over."

But Perluss rejected the creationists' main contention, that California's guidelines for science textbook selection and instruction were a dog-

matic statement of evolution that violated the religious rights of children who believe in biblical creation.

The creationists said during the five-day trial that they did not object to the teaching of evolution as long as it was treated as theory, not absolute fact.

Segraves and his 13-year-old son, Kasey, testified that their religious beliefs were violated when a sixth-grade teacher allegedly told Kasey that humans evolved from apes, and when Kasey read a state-approved textbook charting the development of life forms over billions of years.

Segraves also protested statements in the 1978 state science "framework," which sets standards for approval of four-fifths of the books that schools can buy with state funds. Schools can buy any books they wish with their remaining state money, as long as the books meet legal requirements.

The state did not dispute that the Segraves' religious beliefs were offend-

ed, but maintained it had taken numerous steps to accommodate differing views.

Those steps included statements in the framework about the tentative nature and limits of science, recommendations for teacher training, and a 1973 policy statement by the state Board of Education prohibiting dogmatism in textbook discussions of the origins of life.

That statement, adopted after fundamentalists protested textbook treatment of evolution, says in part that texts approved for purchase with state money must be edited so that "dogmatism be changed to conditional statements where speculation is offered as an explanation for origins."

Perluss cited the 1973 statement in ruling that "the science framework, as written and if qualified by the policy of the board, does provide for sufficient accommodation of the views of the plaintiffs."

**STUDENT LEADERSHIP POSITIONS 1981-1982**

**APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW**

I	II	III
<b>STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL</b> (Formerly S.U.B.)	<b>PRESS SERVICES BOARD</b>	<b>STUDENT SERVICES COUNCIL</b>
Vice-President for Student Activities Treasurer for S/A Secretary for S/A Film Coordinator Concerts Coordinator Recreation Coordinator Center Coordinator Special Events Coordinator	Press Services Coordinator Publicity Coordinator-Activities Publicity Coordinator-Services	Vice-President for Student Services General Services Coordinator Free University Coordinator Treasurer for T.S.O. and S.S. Van Services Coordinator

Applications and Job Descriptions available at the office of Student Programs.  
Applications due April 15

**The Echo**

Editor: M. Scott Cox  
Women's Sports Editor: Tamara Hinman  
Layout Editor: Martha Palmer  
Secretaries: Wendy Roalt, Jocelyn Welling, Kurt Hardley, Dr. William Fry

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**Propose easing pollution rules**

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration will propose easing air pollution regulations to permit major oil refiners and auto assembly plants in California to increase production substantially, Vice President George Bush's office announced Saturday.

Bush's office said the change, which actually would affect not only President Reagan's home state but could have a major environmental impact throughout the country, would permit refiners and other sources of air pollution to modify their plants without significantly increasing air pollution.

**Debby Boone**

Tonight 8:15 p.m.

**SOLD OUT**



# Sports

## Trojanes Edged at State But Tournament Play Continues

by Tammy Hinman

The Taylor Women's Basketball Team lost the State Championship by a single point but received an at-large bid to the Regional Tournament. On Friday evening the Trojanes dealt St. Mary's College a 63-50 set back and advanced to the State Finals. In the championship on Saturday afternoon the hoopsters were edged by Marion College 61-62.

"We were humming," commented Coach Sue Herbster about the contest against St. Mary's. "One goal was to win and the emotion never dropped. We played a super defensive game and had one of our highest floor shot percentages since the beginning of the season. Deb Behr and Sue Platt did a remarkable job for Taylor. Deb came off the bench to lead the team in re-

bounds, and Sue, who has recently recovered from an ankle injury was hitting some fantastic outside shots. Cyndy Harper gave stability to the team."

Four Trojanes scored in double digits. Karen Viko swished 18, Harper poured in 15, Platt scored 12, and Behr chipped in 10. Behr shared 10 rebounds, Vitko grabbed 8 and Alshouse had 6.

Commenting on the heartbreaking loss to Marion College in the finals, Herbster said, "We were concentrating more on the title our defense and offense. It was a typical start to a Tourney game - hesitant. We could never score when we really needed to. We didn't do a good job of blocking out and containing a couple of the Marion

players."

Brenda had a hot hand for Taylor scoring 23 points. Platt scored 12 and Harper and Alshouse each had 8 points.

With 19 seconds left on the clock the Trojanes missed a chance to tie the game up when they only connected on one of their foul shots. Then with 5 seconds remaining in the game, Marion was on the line with a 1 and 1. After a miss fire, Hillman rebounded the ball and quickly threw it to Harper, who threw a bomb down to Platt. While Platt was in the air, but had not yet released the ball, the final buzzer sounded, giving Marion a one point victory.

Playmaker Harper and the hot hitting Platt were named to the 5-person

All-State Team. Two Marion and one Manchester player rounded out the team.

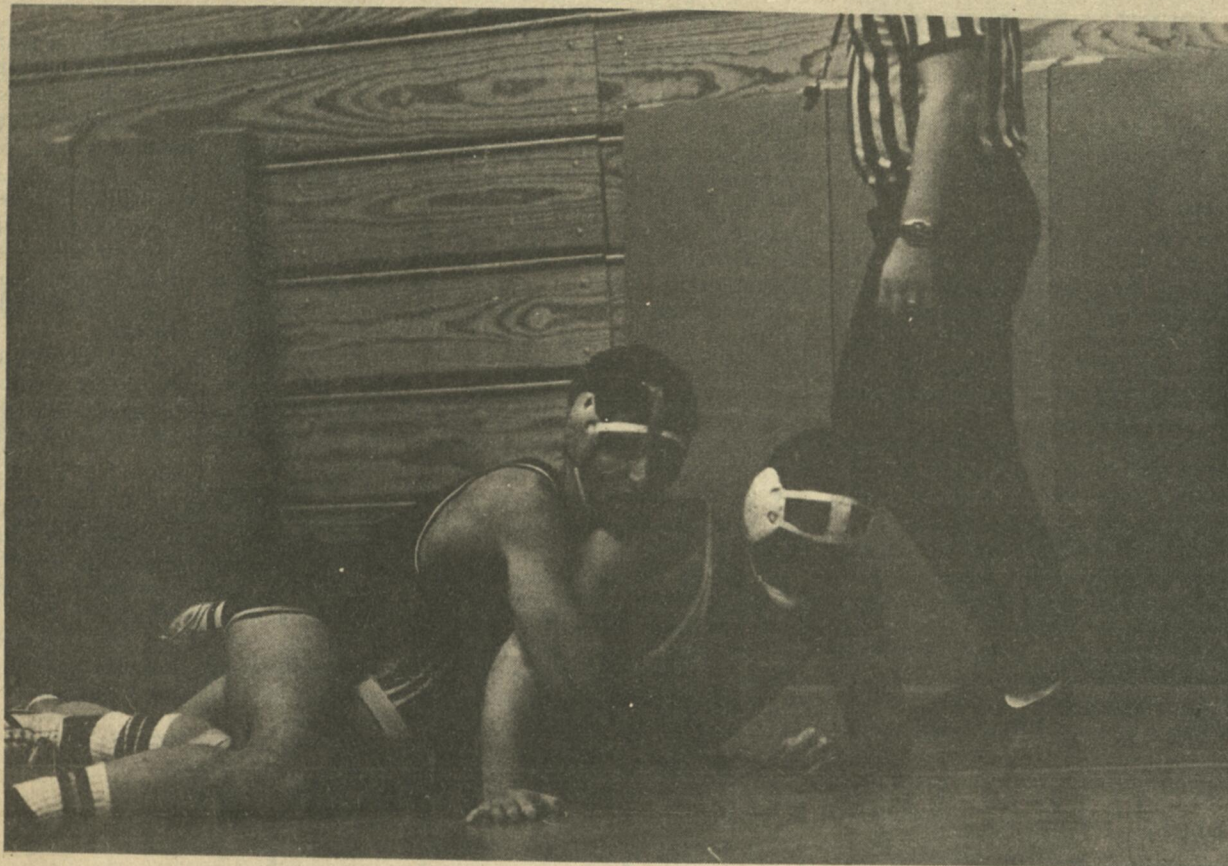
Taylor received an at-large bid to the Regional Tournament at Spring Arbor College on Thursday. Marion, La Cross, Spring Arbor, Augustan, and Malone College represent the Midwest Region with Taylor, Adrian, and Whitewater rounding out the tourney by at-large bids. Taylor was selected because they had played 5 games in the District Tourney while other teams on played 3 and because of the close game against Marion. Also the season record and the competitiveness of the team's schedule was taken into account.

Taylor is scheduled to play top-seeded La Crosse on Thursday.



### Wrestlers End Season

## Dodd Places Seventh in Nation



The 1980-81 Taylor Wrestling season came to a close last weekend in Edmond, Oklahoma. As we look back at the past year, we see that the wrestling team had its peaks and valleys, but all in all they kept their promise to put the program back on top where it belongs.

The season started with the Little State Tournament. Taylor placed four wrestlers in the finals, with Greg Fetzer, Tom Dages and Scott Dodd all winning championships. The team then closed out the 1980 year with dual meet wins over Hanover and Rosehulman.

The month of January brought a sudden surge of injuries and problems. 118 lb. Rick Francis, came down with mono, while 134 lb. Brent Thomas, still remained ineligible. Despite adversity Taylor defeated a strong Central State of Ohio team. Although forfeiting 2 weight classes. January also brought the Midwest Classic where Taylor finished 9th out of 23 teams. Greg Fetzer and Scott Dodd took runner-up honors in this strong tournament while Tom Dages placed 3rd and Tony Heinman 5th.

The beginning of 2nd semester promised to be bright for the team. Thomas became eligible and Francis seemed ready to return to competition. February started out with a bang as Taylor wrestlers used a familiar message, "Get Wound", to

bring home the NAIA District 21 Championship. The tournament was highlighted by the spectacular return of Brent Thomas. Thomas won the 134 lb. class in an exciting 14-13 win over previously unbeaten Rick Seilshammer of Huntington College. Also winning championships were John Rodgers in the 158 lb. class, Tom Dages and Scott Dodd.

The next to last step in the season for the wrestlers came with the conference tournament at Defiance College. Taylor left little doubt in anyone's mind who the best team was by placing 9 out of 10 wrestlers in the top 4. Bringng home H.B.C.C. Championships were Fetzer, Thomas, Rodgers, Dodd and Tome Pienkowski. Runners-up were Francis and Dages and winning bronze medals were Ted Morris and Dave Hooks. This marked the 7th straight H.B.C.C. Championship for Taylor Wrestling.

The season ended last weekend at the National Tournament in Oklahoma. Taylor took 6 wrestlers and came home with 1 All-American 190 lb. Scott Dodd.

Dodd is the lone senior on this year's team. A 4 year wrestler from Story Book, New York, Dodd came into the tournament with a 24-2 record and a fifth seed. After spending the last 3 years waiting in the shadows of former All-Americans Drew Whitfield

and Bob Cahokey, Dodd proved himself worthy of All-American honors by placing 7th in the nation.

The season will be remembered as one that brought a new coach, one that stepped in and formed a group of unpolished young wrestlers into a team that proved itself worthy of any competition and gained respect everywhere it went. It will be remembered as a year where a team of only 15 sacrificed themselves and cut weight to drop weight classes to make the team stronger. It will be remembered for the efforts of guys like John Dalton, a freshman who never wrestled before yet practiced the whole season and gave where he could, for guys like Torrey LaBuff, who's season ended prematurely with a broken ankle yet still gave moral support everywhere the team went. Also guys like Mark Rabine, who never seemed to quit no matter how bad things got. But most of all, the year will be remembered as the year that 15 wrestlers circled around Coach Dana Sorensen's leadership and strided to give God their best efforts and leave each match in his hands.

### Womens Intramurals

Billiards	
1st - Jill Cooper	3WO
2nd - Karen Gustin	2S
3rd - Jean Stipanuk	3SE
4th - Nancy Dennis	3WO
Ping Pong	
1st - Sue Eckley	4S
2nd - Tina Odey	1NE
3rd - Lisa Wishan	1SE
4th - Sally Yogla	2EO
Racquetball Doubles	
1st - Kim Wuebben Joanne Imrie	2CO
2nd - Sarah DeVries Jean Stipanuk	3SE
3rd - Cylinda Monroe Becky Schmid	2EO
4th - Louise Kellison Nancy Dennis	3WO
Archery	
1st - Donna Pino	3CO
2nd - Jill Bowers	3WO
3rd - Terri Anglici	3CE
4th - Chris Seymour	3CE
Bowling	
1st - Jean Stipanuk	3SE
2nd - Sue Eckley	4S
3rd - Brenda Long	4S
4th - Holly Thomas	2S
Volleyball	
2nd South Champions	

### Baseballers prepare for Spring Trip

The Trojan baseball team has been busily preparing for a spring trip that will find them tangling with many teams that have already started their seasons.

Six freshman pitchers will be expected to team with three returning lettermen on the mound and their performance could very well dictate the type of season that awaits the Trojans.

A returning corp of outfielders and infielders should help stabilize the Taylor squad defensively and some added offensive punch will be needed if the Trojans are to better last year's 12-18 mark.

The first home game will be played April 4 against H.B.C.C. foe Wilmington College with the first game beginning at 1:00pm. All dates will be doubleheaders.

## Trojan Players Selected to District 21 All-Star Game

by Dave Close

Steve Gabrielsen and Joe Coffey, both juniors at Taylor, were recently honored by being selected to play in the NAIA District 21 all-star game. This game preceded the District 21 championship game between Hanover College and Tri-State University held at Anderson College on Wednesday, March 5th.

Gabrielsen, a 6'4", 195 pound forward, averaged 12.8 points and 5.3 rebounds a game. He was top man for the Trojans in total points with 384 and total rebounds with 159 for the season.

Coffey, a 5'11" point guard, averaged 9.8 points and 5.8 assists a game. He led the team in steals with 70 and set a school record is assists with 173.

Coach Patterson was pleased with the progress both Joe and Gabe made. "As the year went on, both of them became more complete players for us," Patterson commented. "They started taking more initiative and doing more things on the court and that resulted in the other players doing the same."

"Their leadership was largely responsible for the toughness the team developed down the stretch. Their mental approach was such that they were able to play forty minutes a game with good intensity. Their play was more consistent game by game than anyone we've had since I've been at Taylor."

Gabrielsen and Coffey were also both selected on the all-conference and all-district teams receiving honorable mention honors for both.

## Hanover Defeats Tri-State; Represents District 21 in Nationals

by Dave Close

Hanover College represented District 21 in the national NAIA tournament this week in Kansas City after winning the district tourney at Anderson College last Wednesday.

Hanover beat a strong Tri-State University team in the finals of the district tourney with a 67-60 double-overtime win. The game was a physical, defensive battle from the start as both teams came out ready to play. Hanover had a lead slip away from them as they missed on five trips to the free throw line in the last minutes and Tri-State came back to tie it. With the score tied at 46-46, Hanover stalled away the last minute to get a last second shot only to have it blocked at the buzzer.

In the overtime periods, 6'5" junior Joe Bunk hit the boards hard to make the difference along with the shooting of 6'2" guard Bill Williams and 6'5" forward Eric Ballenger. Hanover again missed on an attempted last second shot in the first overtime and the score stood at 52-all. Hanover then pulled away in the second overtime to win by a score of 67-60. Bill Williams

scored seven points in overtime play to lead the Panthers.

Neither Tri-State or Hanover had an easy time reaching the finals as both semi-final games went down to the wire. Hanover had to go into overtime to advance to the finals when beating favored Franklin College by a score of 78-76. Franklin, defending District 21 champ, is led by two-time District 21 player of the year, Gordy Clemens. Clemens was third-team all-American as a junior. Again, Hanover missed key free throws that could have put the game away in regulation. Starting guard Don White injured his knee in this ball game and was unable to play in the final.

Tri-State had to hold off a pesky Bethel College team in the final minutes to pull off a 55-54 victory and advance to the finals. Tri-State had a sizeable lead dwindle away as a scrappy Bethel defense forced numerous turnovers and made a late surge at making the finals. Bethel hit a basket to come within one with seven seconds to go but had no time outs left to stop the clock.

## Long Selected to All-American

by Dave Close

Jim Long, a captain on the 1980 Taylor football team, was recently selected to the NAIA Division II All-American football team receiving honorable mention honors at the defensive end position. Long had earlier received all-district and second team all-conference honors this year. It was his third consecutive year on the all-district squad.

Long, a four year letter winner in football at Taylor, was selected as the team's most valuable player for his

efforts this past season. Jim had 85 total tackles on the season and led the team in unassisted tackles with 15.

The Trojans finished the 1980 season with a 2-6 conference record in the tough Hoosier-Buckeye Conference. This conference proved to be the strongest in the nation this year by placing three teams Wilmington, Hanover and Anderson in the top ten in the nation while a fourth team, Findlay, was defending national champ in the NAIA division II. Five conference

players were also honored by being selected first team all-American.

- NAIA Division II Final Football Ratings:
1. Pacific Lutheran, WA
  2. Wilmington, OH
  3. Linfield, OR
  4. William Jewell, MO
  5. Hanover, IN
  6. Valley City, ND
  7. Baker, KS
  8. McMurry, TX
  9. Anderson, IN
  10. Peru State, NE

## Challenging Season Awaits Softballers

by Debbie Maldeney

A season of playing against schools outside of the Division III classification highlights a challenging schedule for the women's softball team. Despite the fact that they will be playing Division I and II schools, Coach Diane Jones has a very positive attitude about the season.

When asked about her goals for the team, Jones stated that she feels they can win the state tournament, win or do well in the regional tournament, and go on to the national level.

As for her goals for the individual team members, she will not only try to develop each person to their greatest individual potential, but she will also stress as attitude of care and concern for each other. Jones will be stressing a sense of team unity and of individuals building up one another.

"Versatility" and "good potential" are just a couple of the comments Coach Jones had to say about this year's team. She is excited about the amount of promise and variety shown by the remaining veterans and freshman.

Jones is expecting a lot of leadership from the returning upperclasswomen, especially in the form of senior Carole Hoel, and juniors Brenda Hillmand and Jean Stipanuk. Hoel is a pitcher and centerfield with a good arm. Hillman is also a pitcher and first baseman. Stipanuk will be playing third and first bases.

During Spring Break, the Trojanes will be staying at a church camp in Orlando, Florida. They will be playing a twelve game schedule, all double-headers, in the surrounding area. The teams they ill be playing are from a variety of states including Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Florida. The teams represent all three divisions.

Coach Jones stated that this trip is important because it gives the team a chance to get experience playing with each other before the regular season starts, and also it gives her a chance to experiment with the team.

The Purple and Gold open their season against Anderson College on April 2. The game is here at Taylor at 3:00 p.m. See you there.