

Pastor Hill Resigns

by Scott Cox

Reverend William Hill, Taylor University's pastor, has issued his resignation effective June 30, 1981. Rev. Hill will leave with eleven years of service at Taylor.

Pastor Hill made his decision to leave Taylor based on months of consideration and prayer. Says Hill, "It wasn't an overnight decision." A pastor in a church is what he is seeking, and although he has not yet announced his availability to the public, he has received several job offers.

According to Hill, Taylor has not really gone through any radical changes in his eleven years here. When he first came here, Hill says that a lot of negativism was still carried over from the Sixties. He now feels that some of that attitude is gone. He does feel, though, that students should question and not just accept everything.

In leaving, Hill has several ideas he would like to leave with Taylor. First he warns the students of the danger of being ingrown. Outreach is very important to him. He says, "we need a world view" and need to be careful not to just sit around and get saturated with "knowledge". Hill also worries about the student who asks "how much money can I make when I leave Taylor?" He vouches for the importance of that question but thinks students need to be careful not to become materialistic but keep a proper perspective of other important areas in their lives.

"The years you are now living through as college students are growing years, says Hill. It is a time when a lot of people feel rather at limbo in life." "Self-worth", says Hill, is what many of us struggle with. Each individual needs an opportunity to prove his self-worth. But it is hard because many of us, says Hill, live to be what our parents want us to be. Hill feels that there are no simple solutions to the problem but offers these suggestions. Be able to listen, and be a friend. "We don't take the time to hear each other except in a time of crisis," says Hill, and he asks, "Where is the support each of us needs?" "We need to get to the point where we can really be honest."



Rev. William Hill

Pastor Hill and his wife Julia, who serves as his secretary, stress that their time at Taylor has been a wonderful experience. The students, they say, have deeply enriched their lives and taught them many things. As Hill puts it, "leaving Taylor will be hard; we have a lot of friends and special relationships here, but I really must do what I feel God is calling me to

do." Says Mrs. Hill, "I love Taylor and will be praying for it, and I hope Taylor will pray for us."

The Hill's have four children, Deb '74, Jack '79, Tim '80 and Becky '82.

Dr. Rediger, President of Taylor University, said, "We have been greatly blessed by them (the Hills) and wish them Godspeed in a new pastoral setting."

Chaplains

Taylor World Outreach

As with any diversified organization, TWO requires some sort of cohesive force to hold it all together. And part of that cohesion is provided by TWO's newest division — Residence Hall Chaplains, who act as go-betweens for the various student ministries and the residence hall floors and wings.

But this isn't to imply that campus chaplains are new to Taylor. For many years there were two chaplains per class, who held regular prayer meetings and provided other opportunities for class unity.

In 1978, however, the structure was altered so that one to three chaplains were allotted to each dorm. But even this didn't sufficiently meet the students' needs; because of the strong wing and floor identity that exists in each dorm, the chaplains' ministries were often being limited to their own floors.

In the fall of 1979, however, a new plan was drafted, calling for one chaplain per wing and several for off-campus residences to make them more accessible to and involved in the lives of the people they were serving. And the idea seems to have caught on easily enough; in most cases, several people from each wing have applied to be chaplain during the past two years.

With the absorption of the chaplain ministry into TWO this past January, further changes were implemented: besides the individual wing and floor chaplains, one head chaplain was appointed for each dorm, and two students — Joy Wilson and Gary Alms — assumed the roles of co-chairmen.

But despite this apparent hierarchy, the interlocking attitude of the chaplain structure is one of the mutual servanthood and discipleship, rather than formal leadership.

Joy and Gary are therefore looked to as the resource person for ideas, and the head chaplains, who work closely with the chaplains, are trained in utilizing the ideas. Ultimately, this structure is designed to give power to the chaplains who are, in turn, servants to the personnel assistants and everyone else on the wing.

In sifting through the applications for each year's chaplains, Steve Doles and the co-chairmen look for people who "Have a heart and a concern for others," who have a caring, Christlike attitude. And although the chaplain is usually someone who has been looked up to as a spiritual leader all along, he or she is not intended to be any sort of "Spiritual Giant."

Rather, chaplains are primarily intended to act as go-betweens to make TWO's outreach ministries readily available to the individuals on the wings. As they become aware of

the people's needs, the chaplains can also develop their own one-to-one outreach ministries, or direct their fellow students to appropriate counselors.

As for other responsibilities to the wing, chaplains organize various activities, such as Bible studies, prayer partners, prayer chains, retreats, prayer breakfasts, fellowship and sharing times, and occasional wing participation in Community Outreach ministries.

In such activities lies the need to motivate people, and that very often proves to be a frustration to the chaplains; Joy has discovered that people need encouragement to get involved.

But when that encouragement comes and people respond, the influence of chaplains can be one of the most valuable and effective means of uniting a wing in spiritual fellowship and growth.

Board Vice-Chairman Dies

Mr. Grafton Moore, Vice-Chairman of the Taylor University Board of Trustees, passed away Friday, April 17. The body is at the Hill Funeral Home, Grand Blanc, Michigan, the funeral service was held Wednesday at the Trinity Missionary Church, Burton, Michigan, a suburb of Flint.

Mr. Moore was also Chairman of the Planning and Development Com-

mittee of the Board, and had been Chairman of the Presidential Search and Screen Committee.

Mr. Moore was the father of Geoffrey, a sophomore at Taylor, and Gregg, a 1978 graduate. The Moore family will appreciate the prayer support of the Taylor community. The Moores' home address is Territorial Road, Grand Blanc, MI 48439.

Taylor Finishes High in

Programming Competition

The Taylor University Information Sciences Department BASIC programming teams were third and fifth among 15 teams participating in the fifth Midwest BASIC Programming Competition held at Rose-Hulman on Saturday, April 11. This contest, begun at Taylor University in 1977 and hosted again by Taylor in 1978 drew participants from Midwestern colleges such as Grinnell College in Iowa, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, DePauw, Wabash, and Purdue.

The combined finish of the two Taylor teams was better than the combined efforts of any of the schools with two teams competing. Rose-Hulman won their own competition and

Grinnell College was second. The Taylor #1 team (third place), included Dave Woodall (Captain-Marengo, Illinois), Stan Rishel (Vicksburg, Michigan), Sam Doncaster (Trenton, New Jersey), and Nathan Kastelein (Upland, Indiana).

The Taylor #2 team (fifth place) included Brad Hicks (Captain-St. Louis), Randy Wyatt (Fairmount, Indiana), Craig Speicher (South Bend, Indiana), and Jim Botta (Evansville, Indiana). The alternate was Duane Moore of Akron, Ohio.

Since five of the eight participants will be back, Coach Roth believes that the team should do well again next year.

Free Summer Tuition for Alumni Children

For the third consecutive summer, children of Taylor University alumni are invited to attend certain summer session classes free of tuition charge, from June 22 to July 24.

This invitation is open only to academically qualified high school students who are between their junior and senior years. Non-immediate relatives, such as grandchildren, are not included.

Up to six hours of college credit may be earned, and these credits may be placed in "escrow" at Taylor, or they may be transferred to accepting institutions. The courses being offered and the number of credit hours are as follows: Human Anatomy and Physiology (5), Intro. to Computing (3), World History (5), Adolescent Psychology (4), Applied Learning Techniques (1), and Tennis (1).

Wife of Business Dept. Head Dies

Aileen K. Gortner, 51, 9240 E 700 S, Upland, died at 12 a.m. Friday at Marion General Hospital, where she had been a patient for several days. Mrs. Gortner had been fighting abdominal cancer since last fall.

She was the wife of Robert V. Gortner, Head of the Business and Economics Department here at Taylor. A native of Philadelphia, PA, Mrs. Gortner moved to Upland from Summit, NJ, in 1980. She attended the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two sons and two daughters.

Services were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday at the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church. The Rev. Robert Zher was in charge, assisted by the Rev. Jim Mathais and the Rev. Wil-

liam Hill. She was buried in the Jefferson Cemetery in Upland.

Memorials may be in the form of donations to the Aileen K. Gortner Memorial Fund at Taylor University.

Four Students are "Adopted" for Half Day

During the school year T.U.'s Christian Business Club has been actively involved in an "Adopt-a-Student" Program with Marion's Christian Business Men's Committee. Every Thursday morning 4 to 5 students are sponsored by the Marion businessmen for breakfast at the Sheraton Hotel in Marion.

In addition to this activity, on March 19th four students observe at sponsor's business for a half a day. Larry Chism (sophomore) was sponsored by Bob Gaura from World Gospel Missions; Mitchell Leshler (freshman) accompanied Bill Pri-

chett from Johnson-Hoffman Insurance; Loretta Lantz (freshman) was sponsored by Tom Gearhart, an agent for the Nationwide Insurance Co.; and Cindi Olenik (freshman) was adopted by Manuel Guerrero, an attorney.

The knowledge gained by these students was one that most students can't gain in a classroom - only through personal observance.

The adopt-a-student program will continue throughout the year. All students are eligible to attend. If interested in going, contact Gary Alms or Loretta Lantz.

Community

Outreach

Campus Day

Get involved in Community Outreach for a day! The first Community Outreach Campus Day will be Sunday, April 26. Community Outreach will be hosting children from the organized ministry areas of White's Institute, Christian Haven, Delaware County Children's Home, and Vernon Manor Children's Home, as well as those involved in Big Brothers and Sisters. Activities planned are recreation outdoors from 2 to 3:30, variety show with Taylor Christian Artists from 3:45 to 4:30, and supper in the Dining Commons. Approximately 100-125 will be attending.

The Community Outreach Cabinet hopes this will be an effective, beneficial opportunity for these children to have an afternoon of fun in a new environment interacting with Taylor students. Volunteers are needed to participate in the recreation time with the children. All are invited to attend the variety show in the D.C. banquet room. Community Outreach hopes to have nearly one on one participation of Taylor Students with guests. Contact Lynelle Beeson or Kyle Huber at extension 448 if interested in being involved.

Glass Appointed Athletic Director

By MEL BRACHT
C-T Sports Editor
by Permission

UPLAND — George Glass, head track and cross country coach at Taylor University, has been hired as the college's athletic director and chairman of the physical education division, Robert Pitts, vice president for academic affairs, announced Tuesday.

Glass, who replaces Larry Winterholter, previously served as Taylor athletic director from 1963-1975 and chairman of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics from 1963-1970.

"Coach Glass has the vision, creativity, energy and administrative ability to give effective leadership in his new position," Pitts said.

Glass, 44, said he will continue in his coaching roles but will not teach next year.



Glass

"I'm excited about it," Glass said about his return as athletic director. "I think it's a tremendous challenge."

"I've always felt we have really quality students here, and we owe it to them to give them the best possible coaching."

Glass said he is better prepared to handle the positions since when he last served as athletic director and division chairman.

"The last several years have been very, very good for me," he said. "I feel like I'm much better qualified. That's what you call age and experience."

Athletics also has changed in the meantime. "People come more prepared out of high school," he said. "Sports have become more progressive and sophisticated."

Glass said he intends to make some changes in the department but said it was too early to be specific.

He said the athletic department hierarchy already has been changed. A coordinator for athlet-

ics and a coordinator for physical education have been added and will serve directly under him.

Glass said it is likely that the athletic coordinator also will coach and be hired from outside Taylor while the physical education coordinator will be filled by a current staff member.

Winterholter, the baseball coach, had complained about the difficulty of serving in the dual role as athletic director and physical education chairman while coaching.

"That's going to be a lot of the challenge," Glass said. "If we can have them (the coordinators) orchestrating in their two areas of responsibility, it might take a big load off my shoulders."

During his 21 years at Taylor, Glass has been named Hoosier-Buckeye College Conference "Coach of the Year" a total of 26 times in cross country and track, and his teams have won 28 conference championships.

Glass is vice president of the NAIA Coaches Association. In 1979, he received the distinguished professor award from the Taylor University Alumni Association.

Cox Wins Election

The new Taylor Student Organization held its first elections on Friday, April 10, in the Dining Commons. Positions being voted for included the new position of President of the Student Body, 15 Senate positions, and 4 positions on the Student Court. Voter turnout was good in comparison with previous years as lines were long. In order to accommodate everyone, the booth remained open 30 minutes after the official closing time.

Scott Cox, current ECHO editor, was elected to the position of Student Body President in a good race with Martha Westerman, Kyle Huber, and Nate Burcham. Scott received approximately 40% of the ballots cast.

In the race for the 4 Student Court Justice positions, the winners included Teresa Cress, Mark McHenny, Marilyn Hall, and Cheryl Cashner.

Results of the election for Student Senators were as follows: Swallow-Robin, Roger Gerig; Olson Hall, Kim Wheaton, Shelly Lucas, and Jane Jentile; South Hall, Anne Owens; Morris Hall, Bob Brothers; English Hall, Deb Glass, and Colleen Tonn; Wengatz Hall, Greg Mathews, Dave Shrock, and Bill Westrate; Off-Campus, Doug Algood; Fairlane, Chris Houts; and Commuters, Bob Jackson.

A special attraction at this year's election was the use of an official election voting booth. Although it tended to slow up the voting process, student reaction was very positive. Most of the students casting ballots had never been in a booth before and the experience was educational as well as being an effective ballot counter. In order to alleviate the long lines, next year's government will look into obtaining 2 or 3 voting booths.

Congratulations are in order for all winners and sincere thanks to all the candidates for a good, strong campaign.



T.S.O. President Scott Cox.

Photo by Tim Cope

Britain Tour Planned Again For Interterm

What will you remember from your academic experiences at Taylor ten years from now?

Studies show that we remember most those things we experience directly through our senses as well as our intellects.

Next January, you can experience England in ways that will reinforce your knowledge of literature in particular, along with history, art, music, urban studies, social services and geography.

This Wednesday, April 23, a meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 240 of the Language Arts Building to discuss these options.

Imagine yourself a pilgrim hosted along with Chaucer to Canterbury, where you will see the tomb of Thomas A. Becket in the impressive gothic

cathedral.

Talk with the shade of C.S. Lewis in the deer park of Magdalen College in Oxford, or (if your lucky) see his map of Narnia displayed in the Bodleian Library. Then stop by the "Bird and Baby" for your own Inklings discussion.

Jump out of your seat as the cannon fires (smoke and all) in the middle of Tchaikovsky's 1812 OVERTURE in the Royal Albert Hall.

See "The Hay Wain" by Constable in the National Gallery (free), say hello to General Nelson (high on his column) in Trafalgar Square, take in a free lunch concert in St. Martin-in-the-Fields, walk by Number 10 Downing Street, and end up in Westminster Abbey — all in a day.

Learn to speak British, see school

children in uniform, get lost in the tube, cruise down the Thames, see a Shakespearean play and visit Dickens' House.

Enjoy all this as you fulfill your general education requirement for literature.

Or, you may negotiate a practicum or independent study under the able direction of your friendly faculty hosts — Professors Beulah Baker and William Fry.

These options, along with ideas on costs will be discussed in the meeting this Thursday. Any interested person should attend to ask questions and make suggestions.

Anyone with an unavoidable conflict should contact Dr. Fry or Dr. Baker.

Math Department Field Day

Mathematics Field Day, sponsored by the Mathematics Department of Taylor University, is an event designed to stimulate interest in mathematics and to recognize mathematical ability and achievement among high school students in the area. The event was held on the campus Saturday, April 11th.

High schools in the immediate area served by Taylor University were invited to send a team composed of four students. Individual awards and/or certificates were made to contest winners. Team awards were given to the winning teams. The team

chooses from all high school subjects in mathematics and some required original thinking.

The main purpose of the field day, according to Prof. Dale Wenger, of T.U. math department, "is to bring together math students from high schools in the area who enjoy the challenge of solving difficult problems and playing mathematical games. In this way, students with similar interests can get to know one another, and can also become acquainted with Taylor University and the opportunities which its math department has to offer them."

winners were Anderson with 29 points, Tipton with 27, Eastbrook with 26, Bluffton with 15, South Adams with 13, and Western and Mississinewa with 11. The Grand Prize was awarded to Toshiya Umeda of Tipton.

Gwen Harms, daughter of mathematics professor Dr. Paul Harms, was a member of the Eastbrook team. She placed first in the game of Awar.

Knowledge of mathematics and excellence in the executive skills of checking, working clearly, and neatly, and best use of time were recognized in the events. Problems were

What Is Kiddie Kampus?

by Janet G. Ryker

Alumni for years past visiting Taylor university are surprised when they drive past the old president's home and note the change of decor. The large brick house, located on the southeast side of campus, was transformed to Kiddie Kampus.

In 1968 the building was utilized as a private kindergarten because Eastbrook didn't have one. However, the following year, Eastbrook did offer kindergarten, so the Kiddie Kampus served as an enrichment program for pre-school students.

The school is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of the Director of the T.U. Education Department (currently Daniel Jeran), Ms. Helen Rogers, T.U. Assistant Professor of Education, and a set of parents elected by parents of the pre-schoolers. The board has monthly meetings. In addition, several special meetings for parents are held throughout the year. On one such special meeting recently, a man from a nearby mental health association spoke about aggressiveness in children's behavior.

Upon the construction of the new presidents home, Taylor University donated the old edifice to serve in a beneficial manner, rather than allow the building to dilapidate over the years. The school is self-sufficient financially through tuition charges, and parents are responsible for their youngsters transportation. The school operates on the Eastbrook public school calendar. Students hail from Upland, Hartford, Matthews, and Gas City.

Unlike day care centers where the program is largely one of babysitting, Kiddie Kampus provides two hours daily of pure enrichment. Three year-olds attend a morning session and four-year-olds come in the afternoon. Students participate in group activities, grow in socialization skills, improve their self-image, and learn to share a teacher. Academic learning includes learning numbers, sounds, alphabet letters, and doing small and large muscle activity.

On a typical day, eager students gather in the "rugroom" for roll call. Taylor education majors assist the teacher with activities of the day. Younger students are assigned to a room for specific activities and following refreshments and a quiet time, rotate to another room. In this way, every student gets to do everything, everyday.

The former home is divided into five areas. The porch area is used for creative dramatics (complete with dress-up clothes) on one end and small muscle activities (such as puzzles) on the other. Also, live fish and kittens are kept for the pre-schoolers to feed and care for. On occasion, the students are allowed to "check out" library-style the animals and care for them at home. The center room is



Kiddie Kampus, formerly the Presidents home, is located on the east side of campus by the main entrance.

Photo by Tim Cope

fully carpeted and aptly called the rug room. Here, the piano, guitar, and rhythm instruments aid in music appreciation. Topics such as weather, the calendar and colors are discussed.

An activity room houses climbing apparatus and large wooden toys. A work bench area is included. A fourth room has a long table for painting and working with clay. A sandbox and easels are also enjoyed here. The back also alcove is designed for cooking and snack time. To contrast the real equipment, a pretend playhouse was fashioned.

Many field trips are planned to widen a student's horizon. Recently, students were guests at a fire station, a beauty shop, a Judge's chambers in Blackford Co., and of a minister. Occasionally other T.U. departments send pupils to share, such as Dr. Parker's Music Majors and some P.E. human growth-and development students.

In summer, a camp is sponsored by Kiddie Kampus. The two and three year old age camp last two weeks, while fours and fives attend a three-week session. Outdoor activities are focused on such as trips to Taylor lake and nearby parks and farms, and making nature crafts.

According to Professor Helen Rogers, "anyone on the Taylor campus is welcome to visit Kiddie Kampus anytime."



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The Echo

Editorial

There is no better way to learn the ins and outs of management and leadership than to learn from experience. Taylor University provides numerous opportunities for students to gain this valuable experience.

Leadership is not just something that is learned out of a textbook, and it certainly has a lot more to it than just facts and style. People are very important in learning how to be a leader. Taylor sets up an automatic role of leader in people by establishing several positions that are in the spotlight and others that are more quiet.

The Personnel Assistant (PA) is a job that teaches both leadership and management and yet teaches a lot more. Dealing with people on a day-to-day basis and trying to solve, or at least mediate, some of the problems that arise necessitate real leadership. That is what Taylor teaches: that leadership incorporates management with people.

Learning the social tact is just as important as understanding calculus is a key to leadership. A PA is provided for each wing of the dorm and for off-campus housing. That model of leadership and authority helps keep in check little problems and provides a necessary outlet for those who are faced with difficult problems.

A leadership job that is more in the spotlight is the Student Government Organization. Here Taylor provides the atmosphere for students to be truly representative of the whole and make decisions that affect the entire student body. Even little things like renting refrigerators, selling tickets and overseeing an election train

young adults to accept responsibility and be effective.

In the real world, the same types of attitudes and training cultivated at Taylor will only add to the ease in which we can be successful in whatever we do. The fact that Taylor stresses professionalism in being a leader causes students to work harder than would normally be expected, and their success in their leadership areas rub off in areas of athletics and academics.

Taylor does not call only students with titles student leaders; they assume that everyone is in some way a leader. The school is conducive to this thinking because it encourages all students to get involved and provides sessions with the administration for input from students.

Taylor's focus on Jesus Christ and His savings power is the final and most powerful leadership tool. Whether a PA or the president of the student body, a chaplain or a caring student, Taylor's desire to center all that is done and all the decisions that are made around God makes the leadership role more than textbook theory and makes it true-to-life. Being a leader is knowing people and caring for them while putting self in the background.

Taylor University realizes how important learning to be a leader is and hopes that by encouraging involvement and providing opportunities in this area we will come away from college with more than just head knowledge. That will be the beginning of success!

Scott Cox

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.

Off the Record

by Brad Koenig
WTUC Music Director

Silverwind - "Silverwind" (Sparrow)

From Lindale, Texas and the Agape Force ministry comes the contemporary counterpart to Candle: Silverwind, a two-female trio that will turn on a host of Abba and Second Chapter of Acts fans.

If you can picture the sparkling silver of a warm breeze in the April sunshine, you're on to the sound of this catchy debut album. Paced with Je-

sus love songs, it will make you smile and it will make you sing.

"Taking the Narrow Street," full of its bounce and splendor, is a new Christian march theme. "I Am in Love" brings a needed reminder of the Believer's relationship to Christ. Silverwind is the essence of "clean" - angelic and pure. Worth 1000 deep breaths of fresh air.

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



by Martha Palmer

At first glance, Taylor University appears to be just another small college campus: A place where students eat, sleep, go to classes and to chapel, and do all the regular things regular college students do.

If you take a closer look, however, it will become obvious to you that Taylor is much, much more. Taylor is a very special place.

Contrary to belief, Taylor is not just for Midwest collegiates seeking a liberal arts education with a Christ-centered world-view. It goes much farther than that.

Students from 39 states are represented at Taylor, from Oregon to Maine, from Texas to the Dakotas, as are countries in the Orient, Africa, Europe, and Canada. It is just this type of variety and diversity that gives Taylor University its dynamic environment.

People who have traveled the world over mix with many who have never been out of their home state. Big city dwellers and farmers. West Coast and East Coast, North and South. They're all at Taylor.

And they are all there for the same purpose. Taylor's motto is, "Free to be what I am with the hope of becoming what God intended me to be."

The variety of backgrounds in the Taylor student body is a perfect example of this concept. It is true that a person who loves living in the country does not always understand what a Chicagoan or New Yorker sees so desirable in the concrete and glass of the city. Likewise, the open farmland seems strangely unfamiliar to someone used to bumper-to-bumper traffic, neon lights, and high-rises. And there are surely differences between the lifestyle of Americans and that of a Kenyan or a Vietnamese.

However numerous the differences may be, one underlying fact runs through each unique life on Taylor's campus. It is this unifying factor that pulls our various parts of the world together in a whole unit.

That fact is a common faith in Jesus Christ and the desire to glorify Him. Each person in the community is ideally "free to be" exactly the person he is. Yet each brings to that community his uniqueness to contribute to the overall goal of Taylor to be a city set on a hill, a light to the world.

This fulfills the second part of Taylor's motto. Each person's faith, whether he be black, white, yellow, Californian, Buckeye, or Virginian, adds to and builds upon the bedrock of faith and commitment on which Taylor is founded. As each member of the community strives to be "what God intended" him to be, in a greater way he helps Taylor fulfill its function as a liberal arts institution with a world-view which acknowledges the sovereignty of God.

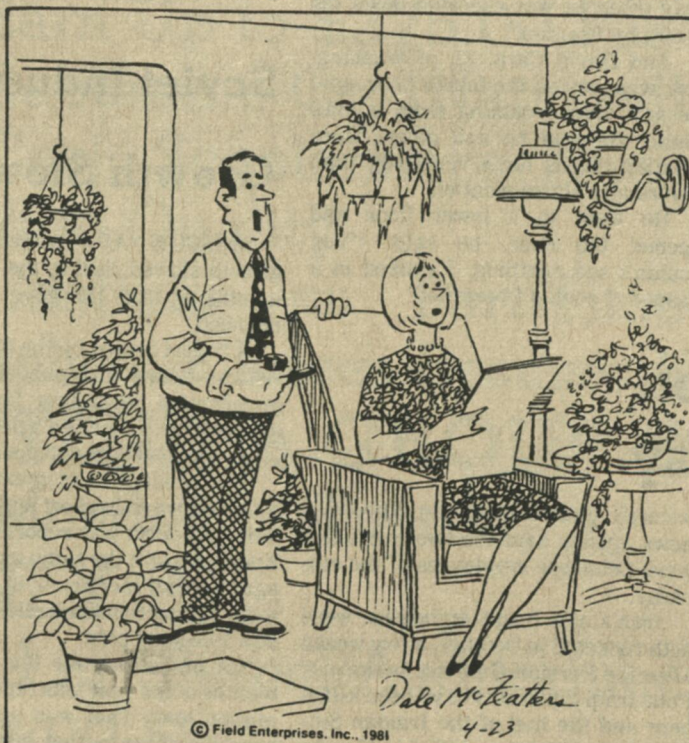
The diversity of personalities counts here, too - different ways of coping, different ways of helping. But the emphasis is always on forward movement, toward a common purpose or goal.

That's one reason why Taylor is a special place. You can feel it on the campus as well as in all the unique people that make up the total personality of TU.

So what if you've never seen the ocean, ridden a subway, driven a tractor or traveled a further west than Peoria, Ill. Each person is a vital part of the community. Each is accepted. Each is important.

After all, it's the heart that really counts.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



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National News

Survey Finds Gun Control Favored

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans continue to favor licensing owners of handguns, but they don't think stricter gun control laws would have prevented the recent assassination attempt aimed at President Reagan, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The public splits almost evenly on whether stricter gun control laws would reduce the number of murders in this country.

But by a wide margin, they say such laws would not keep guns out of the hands of criminals.

Interestingly, even gun owners favor tougher licensing laws. But gun owners don't think stricter laws would

reduce the number of murders, while non-owners do believe that would be the effect.

The latest AP-NBC News poll was conducted April 13 and 14 and is based on telephone interviews with 1,604 adults across the country.

Just as they have for the last few years, Americans support a form of gun control.

Seventy-one percent said they favor a law that would require a person to obtain a police permit before buying a handgun. Twenty-five percent oppose such a law and 4 percent were not sure.

Support for such a law—similar to those in effect in some areas—has been substantial in AP-NBC News

polls since 1978, usually standing close to 70 percent.

Despite such support, Americans are divided on the impact of stricter gun control.

To begin with, they do not believe that such laws would have prevented the March assassination attempt in which President Reagan and three others were wounded. The weapon used in the attempt was a cheap handgun.

Seventy-two percent of those questioned said stricter laws would not have stopped the assassination attempt, while only 21 percent said such laws would have prevented it. Seven percent were not sure.

Likewise, most people do not believe gun control laws would keep weapons out of the hands of criminals. Three-quarters—76 percent—said criminals would still be able to get guns. Twenty-one percent again said the laws would keep guns away from criminals. The remainder were not sure.

The public is divided on whether stricter laws would reduce the number of murders, with half agreeing that such would be the effect. But 47 percent disagreed that the number of murders would be reduced. Three percent were not sure.

UMW, Coal Industry Break Off Talks

WASHINGTON - Contract talks between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry recessed abruptly Friday with both sides saying they are far apart on a settlement that would end the miners' strike. No new bargaining sessions were scheduled.

UMW President Sam Church said the industry rejected the union's proposals for revamping an earlier accord that the miners defeated. But he insisted the talks had not reached a stalemate. R. R. Brown, chief industry negotiator and Church's opposite number at the bargaining table, declined comment. Three days earlier, however, he said it was clear to the

industry that the union wasn't ready to bargain realistically. The Bituminous Coal Operators Association's bargaining team told UMW negotiators Friday that it was satisfied with a tentative three-year settlement reached March 23, Church said. He said the industry suggested that he and UMW leaders take that pact back to the coal fields for ratification. Church said that was out of the question, noting that the accord has already been rejected by a better than 2-1 margin in the Appalachian and Midwestern coalfields. The Strike was in its 22nd day Friday.

Crowd Stampedes Egg Hunt

NEW YORK (AP)—Central Park's annual easter egg hunt for children degenerated into a struggle of the biggest and the pushiest Saturday when organizers tossed the prizes up for grabs, starting a stampede that left five youngsters and a policeman injured.

The unexpected large crowd of 30,000 forced organizers to cancel the egg hunt and hand out the prizes and the hollow plastic eggs containing prizes, which in other years had been

hidden in the grass.

But several volunteer workers, apparently tired of handing out eggs to lines of youngsters, began flinging them into the crowd, Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis said.

Five children were treated and released at a hospital for minor injuries, mostly bruises, a spokesman said. A policeman also suffered a minor hand injury trying to restrain the crowd.

Davis described the 10-minute scramble as "not very pleasant."

Police Work on Drawing of Suspect

ATLANTA (AP) - Police are working on a composite drawing of a man seen picking up the retarded black who became the first adult to be listed among the city's 23 murdered young blacks, *The Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution* reported April 18.

The drawing is based on a description given by a woman who said she saw 21-year-old Eddie Duncan getting into a vehicle on March 29, the night he disappeared, the newspapers said in their combined Sunday editions.

However, Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown on Saturday denied

any knowledge that such a composite was being prepared. And police spokesman Roger Harris said the task force probing the 23 slayings and two disappearances of young blacks since July 1979 would have no comment on the report.

Duncan was the first adult to be added to the task force list. His body was found March 31 in the Chattahoochee River in Douglas County, southwest of Atlanta. The cause of death has not been determined.

The body of another retarded black man whose case is being probed by the unit, 20-year-old Larry Rogers,

was found April 9 in an abandoned apartment complex. A composite of a man who was seen picking up Rogers in a green car was released April 7, but police say the man has not been located.

Sources quoted by the newspapers said the witness saw Duncan get into the vehicle with a light-skinned black man at the intersection a short distance from Techwood Homes in northwest Atlanta, where Duncan lived.

The witness was given a polygraph test and the examination indicated she was telling the truth, the newspapers reported.

Fire Routs Hotel Guests

NEW YORK - A smoky fire damaged a ballroom at the New York Statler Hotel early Friday and forced evacuation of about 1,500 guests as smoke billowed through upper floors.

Not everyone was evacuated. "I ended up sleeping through the fire," said 20-year-old Andrew Schulman of Hastings, N.Y., a Haverford College junior who was among 1,100 students at a United Nations Model Conference in the hotel.

Officials said 39 people were treated at the scene and 20 of them were sent to hospitals for tests. Among the injured were three policemen and six firefighters.

About 19 students and professors from Indiana were among those evacuated. None of the Hoosiers were injured.

All the students were in New York participating in a model United Nations program.

A Ball State University group of four students was headed by political science professor T.K. Chang.

Political science professor Arthur Dowell of ISU accompanied 13 students on the trip. Names of the students were unavailable.

The Ball State students were identified by school officials as Angela Safford of Anderson, Vincent Vandembroek of Pendleton, Amy Liscenko of Mooresville and Rhonda Rogers of New Albany. David Hanmaker of Marion was scheduled to be with the group, but became ill and remained at home.

Fire marshalls were investigating the cause of the blaze, the second re-

cent fire in the hotel on Seventh Avenue across from Madison Square Garden. On April 7, a grease fire in a ground floor restaurant sent smoke through lower floors but did not disturb most guests.

The fire was discovered about 2:44 a.m. in a pantry near the Gold Ballroom two stories above the main lobby and was declared under control at 4:35 a.m. Guests were allowed to return to the 21-story, 1,888 room hotel at about 6 a.m.

Fitzgerald said there was "a very large area of devastation in the ballroom. An area of ceiling fell down and ornamental concrete dropped. That is evidence of high heat," but not necessarily arson.

Gregg Weintraub, 18, of Elmont, N.Y., a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania said, "I got a call from a friend about 10 minutes to three saying there was a fire. 'We went out and banged on all the doors on our floor, the seventh floor. When we got everybody out, then we evacuated ourselves.'"

Josh Corey, 18, of Orlando, Fla., a freshman at Haverford College, said there was smoke in the 15th floor hallway when he was escorted down the stairs by firemen.

And David Corn, 22, of Washington, who was on the fourth floor, said he saw smoke coming from a mail chute. He said he and others were alerting guests for a very long time before any alarm went off.

He went to a lower floor and opened the door, he said. "You couldn't see anything. I walked in a gasped. I couldn't breathe."

Gunmen Fire on Former Embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Unidentified gunmen opened fire from a speeding car on the former Iraqi Embassy building here Saturday, April 18, killing a guard and wounding another, the Iraqi news agency reported. Police said clashes between Iran-Iraq rivals broke out later in a suburb, killing one person and wounding three.

The embassy building is 200 yards from Iran's Embassy, but no longer houses Iraqi diplomats. They were moved to new quarters after clashes between Iraqi and Iranian Embassy

security guards last year. The Iraqi news agency said the two casualties were Lebanese employees of the embassy.

Iran's and Iraq's embassies were both rocketed in October, a few weeks after the Persian Gulf was broke out. Four Iraqi diplomats have been killed here and the had of the Iranian Student Association was killed in March.

"This country is unique," said a Western diplomat. "It is the only place where embassies fire mortars and rockets at each other."

Student Held in Dorm Slayings Called a Loner

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan student who allegedly firebombed a dormitory and killed two students with a sawed-off shotgun as they ran from the blaze was arraigned Saturday, April 18 on two counts of open murder, police said.

Leo E. Kelly Jr., a junior psychology major, was held in Washtenaw County jail following his special weekend arraignment by visiting Judge Kenneth Bronsen, police said. No bond was set for Kelly.

Under standard state court procedures, he will be re-arraigned April 20 before a Washtenaw County District Court Judge, police said.

The papers said further details on the composite were not available and it was not known whether the composite would be released.

The newspapers said the man depicted in the new composite apparently is not the same man depicted in the composite drawn in the Rogers case, which was also of a light-skinned black man.

Meanwhile, volunteers toting flashlights and long ticks prowled Saturday through vacant units in a dilapidated apartment complex in a search for clues to the slayings and disappearances.

In his room officers found a sawed-

Little panda plans postponed again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chia-Chia is returning to London in disgrace, his reputation as a world-class lover dashed by failure to make headway with Ling-Ling at the National Zoo. Zoo spokesman Michael Morgan, bowing to international diplomacy, said the pair "didn't hit it off exceptionally well."

More bluntly, the giant pandas made war, not love. Their only encounter Tuesday night left Ling-Ling too bruised, sore and stiff to try again. She was even too battered for officials to try artificial insemination. And now the moment has passed. Ling-Ling went out of heat Friday. Something good may come of the experience, yet. When Ling-Ling was feeling a bit better Thursday, keepers let her get a glimpse of the London beast who had manhandled her two nights earlier. She growled. The mood changed when she caught sight of Hsing-Hsing, her Platonic cage buddy for the past eight years. She bleated and chirped. Hsing-Hsing bleated and chirped back. That's what pandas do when they like each other.

Franklin pleads innocent to murder charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, who is being investigated in the shootings of two Cincinnati teen-agers, pleaded innocent Friday to two first-degree murder charges in the sniper slayings of two black joggers here. He was convicted and sentenced to life in prison last month on federal charges of violating the civil rights of the two men by killing them. Franklin appeared for arraignment before 3rd District Judge Jay E. Banks, who scheduled trial for June 8.

Search ends for skeletons

WACAHUCHEE, Fla. (AP) - Investigators ended a 31-day search Friday and removed their shovels and backhoes from the property of convicted sex offender William Mansfield, where the skeletal remains of four women have been uncovered. At least one of the victims was strangled. Efforts will now be focused on identifying two of the skeletons dug up from the sandy soil and learning more about how the victims died, the investigators said. After 700 hours of overtime since the search began on March 16, Hernando County Lt. John Whitman said investigators decided Thursday they did not expect to find the bodies of any more women. Whitman said the only area not searched on the tract was beneath a cement block addition to the house trailer. To search there would have required convincing a judge of probable cause, he said. A team of medical examiners and forensic anthropologists began autopsies on the remains Thursday, but Whitman said he wanted to wait until next week to make any announcement on the findings. Two of the skeletons were identified as those of Sandra Jean Graham, 21, of Tampa and Elaine Ziegler, 15, of Warren, Ohio. Medical experts said Graham died from strangulation.

Student jailed in dormitory slayings

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A gunman opened fire Friday on dozens of residents fleeing a University of Michigan dormitory after a Molotov cocktail exploded in a hallway, police said. Two students were slain and one of their classmates was later arrested. Police refused to identify the 22-year-old student jailed in connection with the early-morning slayings. No charges were filed against him, however, and arraignment was scheduled Saturday. Ann Arbor Police Chief William Corbett said authorities were trying to determine a motive for the killings, which occurred as students crammed for final examinations that start Monday. The gunman opened fire with a sawed-off, 12-gauge shotgun as students ran down a sixth-floor hallway from their rooms seconds after the firebombing at Bursley Hall on the north side of campus, Corbett said. At least five shotgun blasts were fired, hitting both students at point-blank range, Corbett said.

Yonkers workers return to work

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - Negotiators for 1,000 striking firefighters, public works employees and police supervisors agreed with the city Friday to submit their contract dispute to binding arbitration and return to work. The settlement was announced by state mediator Homer LaRue at about 5:10 p.m., in time for firefighters to report for the 6 p.m. shift. The city of 195,000 people, fourth-largest in New York, had been without its firefighters since Wednesday

Grain Embargo May Be Lifted Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Saturday, April 18 that President Reagan possibly will lift the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union within the next two weeks, if the president is convinced that the Russians are not about to intervene militarily in Poland.

Baldrige, who made the comments in an interview on the Cable News Network, is the highest-ranking ad-

ministration official to confirm that the president is about to lift the embargo, which then-candidate Ronald Reagan criticized during last fall's campaign.

Administration sources who asked that their names not be used said last week that Reagan was ready to lift the sanctions which former President Carter imposed in the wake of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979. Reagan promised

during the campaign to lift the embargo if he were elected.

"I think that as soon as he (Reagan) feels that there's a real sign that the Russians, that he can make up his mind that the Russians most probably will not invade Poland . . ." Baldrige replied when asked if the embargo was about to be lifted.

The commerce secretary said "possibly" when asked if Reagan might take the action "in a week or

Noah said Kelly "dropped into kind of a crouch position and fired . . . It was like a combat move."

Police said at least three blasts were fired, hitting Edward Siwik, 19, of Detroit, and Douglas C. McGreaham, 21, of Caspian, Mich.

Students in Bursley Hall said they knew very little about the suspect because he kept to himself.

"That guy (Kelly) wasn't a bad guy, he was quiet," a resident said. "He hardly ever talked with anyone. It was like he had to kill somebody and whoever was there got blasted."

Noah agreed: "He planned to kill somebody, but not specifically these people. They just happened along."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Saturday no decision had been reached on whether to lift the embargo, adding that the subject was not even discussed at the most recent Cabinet meeting last Thursday.

Baldrige declined to comment when asked whether the Soviets had set the stage for lifting the embargo by giving assurances recently that no intervention is imminent.

Soviet Industrial

Growth Slows

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet industrial growth slowed during the first three months of 1981, the government announced.

A report issued by the Central Statistical Board and published in the government newspaper *Izvestia* also showed that the nation's production of steel and coal was down slightly.

The production of meat, which is almost always in short supply, and of dairy products was reported down by 2 percent from the same period a year ago. Large increases in milk and meat production are called for in the new five-year plan.

Oil production for the first three months of the year was reported at 150 million tons. That was up 1 percent over the same period last year, but behind the pace required to meet the goal of 610 million tons for the year.

Western experts said it was too early to tell if the Soviets would reach that target.

Test of Shroud May Be Allowed

VATICAN CITY - Roman Catholic Church authorities will submit the Shroud of Turin to a sensitive dating test if scientist assure them the venerated cloth will not be damaged, a top Vatican expert on the shroud said Friday.

The shroud, the length of linen believed by many to be Christ's burial cloth, is wrapped in red silk and kept in a silver chest in a Turin church.

"It is our position that if proper scientific guarantees are given, the authorities concerned will give permission for a dating test," Monsignor Giulio Ricci said in an interview.

Asked what he meant by scientific guarantees, the 68-year-old cleric said: "A test that will conclusively show the age of the Holy Shroud with the least possible damage (to the shroud from the test), not exceeding one square centimeter."

Ricci emphasized that tests can show that the shroud might have been used as a burial cloth in the first century, but they will never be able to prove it was used to bury Jesus of Nazareth.

"All we can say is that a series of test done on the shroud over the years proved that it is not a fake," Ricci said. "If something is not a fake, it could mean it's genuine, but we are not getting into these scientific arguments."

The U.S. scientist who led the team that examined the shroud in 1978 said evidence suggests the three-dimensional image on the cloth is that of Jesus and was "projected" on the surface wrapped around his body, perhaps by a burst of some kind of radiation emanating from all parts of the body.

"The burden of proof has shifted - the burden is now on the skeptic," Thomas D'Uhu, president of Nuclear Technologies Corp. of Amston, Conn., said last year.

The 1978 examination included analysis of the molecular composition of the image and tests on what appeared to be blood stains and pollen on the 14-by-3 foot linen. A final report still is being written.

U.S. scientists have reported new developments in the carbon-14 proce-

dures now require a smaller piece of material than previously was needed, but Ricci said he understands "such an instrument or procedure is still in the final stages of development, and not yet ready for practical use."

Among the U.S. experts often mentioned as candidates for carrying out the test are the Rev. Robert Dinegar, an Episcopal priest at New Mexico's Los Alamos scientific laboratories, and Harry Gove at the University of Rochester in New York.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Turin, Cardinal Anastasio Alberto Ballestrero, also was quoted as saying in a recent interview that he will consider releasing the shroud for the test if he feels assured the test is credible and no damage would result.

Ricci suggested church authorities would like any new test to be tried on another piece of old linen before it is used on the Holy Shroud.

Carbon-14 testing involves counting carbon atoms with a mass spectrometer. Dinegar has said new testing procedures could determine the age of the shroud to within 100 years.

National/World News

U.S May End Nuclear Fuel Deal With India

MADRAS, India (AP) - The United States has decided to end an agreement providing nuclear fuel to an Indian power plant because the Indians refuse to open their nuclear facilities to international inspection, the independent newspaper Hindu reported.

It said the United States plans to insist on continued control of spent fuel from the plant, despite its repudiation of the 1963 nuclear cooperation agreement with India that was to expire in 1993. The used fuel can be reprocessed to make plutonium for nuclear weapons.

In Washington, a U.S. official speaking with reporters before the Hindu story was published said Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and visiting India Foreign Minister Eric Gonsalves had been unable to resolve the nuclear-fuel issue during a conference Friday, April 17. He said talks on the dispute would continue.

India's Parliament was told Saturday that the nation cannot accept "continuing delays and uncertainties in the fuel supply" for the Tarapur station. The annual report of the Indian atomic energy department also

said no conditions for the fuel supply can be accepted other than those included in the 1963 agreement. The Tarapur station has been operating at only 48.9 percent of its 400 megawatt capacity because of the "difficult fuel situation," the report said.

The Hindu's Washington correspondent wrote that visiting Indian officials learned about the decision to cut off nuclear fuel shipments to the Tarapur plant from James W. Malone, an aide to President Reagan.

Gonsalves and Homi N. Sethna, India's top nuclear officials, were in Washington for meetings.

India repeatedly has refused to open all its nuclear installation to international inspection as the 1978 U.S. Nuclear Nonproliferation Act stipulates for uranium shipments to continue. The Tarapur Atomic Power Station itself was built on India's western coast by the United States under the 1963 nuclear cooperation treaty and is open for inspection.

The subject has been an irritant in relations between the two nations for several years.

Iran to Import Petroleum Products

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iran, which has rationed fuel oil since its war with Iraq broke out last fall, will import \$200 million worth of kerosene, gas-oil fuel and motor oil, the official news agency Pars said.

Pars did not say where the petro-

leum products would be imported from, or how much of total imports the new allocation represents. Iran's Parliament appropriated the money to the national Iranian Oil Company. The United States once provided kerosene to Iran.

Businessman Charged With Own Kidnapping

ROME (AP)—An industrialist accused of staging his own "kidnapping" to bolster a plot to extort protection money from businessmen has been arrested, police said April 18.

Authorities said Dante Baroni, 48, of Mantova, and two accomplices had

posed as gangsters last month and telephoned demands for \$100,000 each to at least 16 industrialists. Three immediately paid and, after Danted faked his own kidnapping, 13 others "threatened" in the plot handed over the money, police said.

Satellite-to-home TV closer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission agreed Tuesday to proceed with the processing of applications for a new type of television service — direct satellite-to-home broadcasting.

The unanimous vote, which will come as a disappointment to established broadcasters, makes it possible for such a satellite-to-home system to begin operating as early as 1985.

The vote is particularly good news for the Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT), which has filed the first application to establish a so-called direct broadcast satellite system.

The FCC was told Tuesday, however, that at least one other firm — the Direct Broadcast Satellite Corp. of Washington — has announced it will file an application within six months.

After voting to formulate interim guidelines for authorizing experimental systems, the FCC then agreed to formally accept COMSAT's application and to allow 45 days for comments or competing applications to be filed.

The technology for providing TV programs directly from orbiting satellites to the home, while fairly new, already is undergoing tests in other nations such as Japan and Canada. The key to such a system is the use of special high-power satellites that can beam a signal to earth with sufficient intensity that it can be received by antennas as small as 2½ feet in diameter — antennas that can easily be mounted on the roof of a house.

COMSAT has said it is prepared to spend more than \$600 million to launch such a service, offering three channels of pay TV programming.

Farmers to get own union

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland - Farmers who held a six-week sit-in and government negotiators worked out a draft agreement Friday to legalize a rural Solidarity union by May 10. The farmers' union will be made up of about 800,000 of Poland's 3.5 million independent farmers, a union spokesman said. The agreement came after the farmers told the government they recognize the leading role of the Polish Communist Party.

Italian pilots on strike

ROME - Alitalia pilots blocked three-fourths of the state-owned air carrier's flights as their strike entered its fourth day Friday. The pilot's union, representing 1,500 pilots, called the strike during the busy Easter travel period to publicize demands for a new labor contract and wage increase. About 300 pilots brought in by the Transportation Ministry have kept some flights in operation.

More racial conflict predicted

LONDON - In the aftermath of four nights riots last week by young blacks in Brixton, British blacks are predicting more racial conflict in the future. "There's going to be a lot of social explosion as this society wrenches itself out of its racist postures," radical black leader Darcus Howe said. Many of Britain's 1.9 million non-whites, 40 percent of them born in Britain, are bitter about their non-integration into the mainstream of British life. Britain's population is 56 million. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher denounced the rioters as criminals and several Conservative members of Parliament have called for wholesale repatriation of non-whites.

Grenades break ceasefire

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Police reported a 30-minute exchange of rocket-propelled grenades between Syrian and Christian forces here Friday, nine days after a cease-fire was to have taken effect. No other violations were reported in Beirut or in Zahle, the Christian city 30 miles to the east that was a battleground earlier this week between Syrian troops and right-wing Christian militia (Phalangists).

Insecticides prove faulty

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - The Dutch government Friday said it will investigate a complaint that African coffee crops withered after being treated by chemicals bought partially with Netherlands development aid. Ethiopia delivered an official complaint that the chemicals were thinned with lime, and Kenya also notified the Dutch of problems with the fungicides, used to prevent plant disease. The Dutch daily De Volkskrant said coffee growers in Tanzania and Zimbabwe also were suffering crop damage because of the defective chemical, whose generic name is captafol.

Pentagon investigator arrives in Guam

AGANA, Guam - Capt. Willis S. Rich, a Pentagon investigator, arrived here Friday, one day after the nuclear-powered submarine USS George Washington was returned to its home port in Guam. The sub was involved in a collision last week with a Japanese fighter that resulted in the ship's sinking. Japanese authorities have expressed deep concern about

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dutch Creek No. 1 Mine near Redstone, Colo., where 15 miners died in an explosion last week, has been cited for 1,133 health and safety violations the last five years, the Mine Safety and Health Administration said Tuesday.

There were 67 accident-caused injuries, including one fatality, at the mine in the three years from 1978 through 1980, the agency said. The injury rate per 200,000 workhours was slightly higher than the national average for mines in that period, the agency said.

The safety and health violations, for which no comparable national figures were available, resulted in 57 orders being written by the agency to the

owners, Mid-Continent Resources Inc., the agency said.

The agency was trying to determine what caused the explosion that killed the miners last Wednesday. John Barton, a district coal mine manager for the agency, speculated earlier that "it was probably mostly methane gas and very little or no coal dust."

Mine ventilation, with 156 citations, was one of the leading violations, agency investigators found. The report covered the period from April 15, 1976, to April 15, 1981.

Electrical violations topped the list with 229 citations, followed by ventilation, 156; roof control, 139; rock dust, 120; fire protection, 113, and hoisting, 76.

Last Rites Administered to IRA Hunger Striker

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Bobby Sands, the Irish Republican Army guerrilla who was elected to the British Parliament while on a prison hunger strike was administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church April 18.

The Northern Ireland Office, which administers the British province, said Sands was weakening after 48 days without food. Sands, who won a seat in parliament on April 10 after campaigning from his cell in Belfast's Maze Prison, is staging the hunger strike as part of a bid by IRA guerril-

las for political-prisoner status. British authorities insist that Sands, sentenced to 14 years in prison in 1976 after a gun battle with police, and other IRA prisoners should be treated as common criminals.

Maze officials said the decision to permit last rites for Sands, 27, did not

mean his death was imminent. Other hunger strikers have received the sacrament and later given up their protest action, they said. The Northern Ireland Office did not identify the priest who visited Sands at the prison hospital to administer the rites.

caused by short exposure to temperatures in the thousands of degrees. However, the cause of the explosion was not known.

He said that while autopsies were completed early Sunday, tissue and fluid samples were sent to laboratories around the nation in an effort to pin down the cause of death. The autopsy results probably will not be released until the end of this week, Davis said. Officials have speculated the miners died instantly of concussion.

The explosion occurred about 4:15 p.m. last Wednesday when 22 miners were at work near the bottom of the 7,200-foot-long mine.

Seven miners were able to get out alive.

AWACS well-equipped

WASHINGTON - The E-3A Airborne Warning and Control System planes the administration wants to sell to Saudi Arabia are packed with the latest advances in radar designed to increase warning time before an attack. The AWACS, a devastating tool of warfare, is a modified version of the Egyptian is interested in buying. Israel has used it to accompany its fighter-bombers on strikes against guerrillas based in Lebanon and has successfully warned the sleek jets of approaching Syrian MIG-21s that had taken off from an air base near Damascus.

Bodies found at sea

TOKYO - The bodies of two missing Japanese seamen have been found, 12 days after their ship sank, Maritime Safety Agency officials said Tuesday. The discovery came after impact with the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine George Washington in the East China Sea. The crew of a Japanese fishing boat found the body of Sumio Matsunaga, 42, first mate of the 21,350-ton freighter Nissho Maru, in the sea off Yaku island. Another vessel picked up the body of Capt. Taizo Noguchi, 51, some 124 miles southeast. The submarine crew has been criticized for failing to make adequate rescue efforts after the collision.

Export limits asked

TOKYO - The government wants Japanese automakers to voluntarily cut exports to the United States by 7 percent this year to help the U.S. auto industry's recovery and blunt protectionist moves in Congress, a top economic newspaper said Tuesday. The Nihon Keizai Shimbun said Shohei Kurihara, a senior official in the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, urged the industry to reduce shipments to the United States this year to 1.7 million units, down from 1.82 million in 1980. The request was made in separate meetings with executives of Mitsubishi, Honda and Fuji Heavy Industries. Further details were not immediately available.

Electricity stations mined

DURBAN, South Africa - Saboteurs using mines blew up two electricity supply sub-stations in a black township, destroying the plants and leaving thousands without power, police said Tuesday. No injuries were reported in the explosions, which went off after midnight. A police spokesman said it was too early to say if it was the work of the banned African National Congress. Sporadic sabotage by black insurgents against government installations has continued for more than a decade. Discovery of caches and shelters indicate the insurgents' activities are becoming more sophisticated than in the past.

Short circuit stops nuclear plant

RAINIER, Ore. (AP) - Operations stopped Monday at the Trojan nuclear plant when a pump short circuited as an electrician was working on it, but there was no damage to the reactor and no leak of radion, a spokesman said. "The plant shut down exactly as it was designed to do. There is absolutely no chance of a radiation leak," said Bruce Landrey of the Portland General Electric Co. PGE is the operator of the plant, 45 miles northwest of Portland on the Columbia River. The single-reactor facility is the only nuclear plant in Oregon. Landrey said the electrician was injured slightly from the arc resulting from the short circuit. "He received some electrical flash burns," he said.

what they consider the abandonment of the ship's crew, who were rescued 18 hours later. The U.S. Navy has expressed regret to Japan and promised a full investigation into the incident. Rich will question the submariners' crew.

Filipinos nailed to crosses

MANILA, Philippines - Four men and a woman re-enacted Christ's crucifixion Friday by allowing themselves to be nailed briefly to crosses in three different locations on the Philippine islands. In San Fernando, 30 miles north of Manila, three of the men were crucified on a hill in front of 20,000 witnesses. Officials called the event a major tourist attraction. The lone woman re-enacted the crucifixion in a village churchyard, while a man in Madaluyong, a Manila suburb, had friends dressed as Roman soldiers nail him to a cross and then remove him.

Castro says military 100 times stronger

MEXICO CITY - Cuban President Fidel Castro says Cuba's military is "100 times stronger" than when it defeated the invasion forces at the Bay of Pigs, the Cuban news agency reported Friday. Speaking at a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the abortive 1961 invasion by U.S. backed Cuban exiles, Castro made a reference to errors committed by early Cuban socialists, noting "the road of socialism was new for us," but quickly returned to praise of the Cuban Revolution and of socialism.

Rancher sentenced to prison

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Patrick Hanigan, one of two brother ranchers accused of robbing and torturing three Mexicans who had crossed the border looking for work in 1976, was sentenced Monday to three years in federal prison. "You took the law to your own hands," U.S. District Court Judge Richard M. Bilby said in issuing the sentence. "Nobody has the right to do to another human being what was done to those three men ... The days of the Old West are gone." Bilby sentenced Hanigan to three-year terms on each of three counts of robbery affecting commerce, but made the terms concurrent. Hanigan could have been sentenced to 10 years and fined \$10,000 on each count. Hanigan, 27, of Douglas, remained free on bond pending completion of an appeal of his Feb. 22 conviction on three counts of robbery affecting commerce. Hanigan's brother Thomas, 23, was tried on the same charges but acquitted. The trials were held simultaneously in a single courtroom but in front of two juries.

Ex-governor on trial on payoff charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - An appellate judge Monday began questioning prospective jurors to hear the trial of former Gov. Ray Blanton and two aides on charges of taking payoffs in exchange for state liquor licenses. Judge John W. Peck of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals met with prosecution and defense lawyers about jury selection as Blanton, dressed in a blue suit, sat quietly with his administrative assistant Clyde Edd Hood Jr. and campaign manager Jim Allen. They are charged with conspiracy to sell liquor licenses and mail fraud and if convicted each faces a maximum penalty of 70 years in prison and a \$29,000 fine. Blanton, 51, a Democrat, was ousted from office Jan. 17, 1979, with three days left in his four-year term. He was replaced by Lamar Alexander, a Republican, two days after Blanton had pardoned three inmates and granted executive clemency to 49 others. Peck excused nine of 12 prospective jurors after he questioned them together in the jury's box. About 75 prospective jurors were called in to be questioned.

Refugees arrested following weekend riot

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) - A dozen Cuban refugees at the Fort Chaffee relocation center were arrested and placed in the camp stockade Monday for their part in a rock-throwing disturbance over the weekend, authorities said. A spokesman said the unrest began Saturday after a federal police officer shot a refugee who allegedly was attacking another refugee with a machete. Jose Maria Padron, 22, was in stable condition Monday at a Fort Smith hospital. Twenty-seven Cubans were injured when police with nightsticks broke up bands of refugees roaming the compound, which currently houses 2,700 Cubans. The refugees threw rocks and overturned cars, said Charlie Hughes, a spokesman for the Cuban-Haitian Task Force. The 12 refugees in the stockade were arrested on charges including possession of stolen property, inciting a riot, assaulting a police officer, and destruction of government property.

Teachers ratify agreement in Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - Striking teachers overwhelmingly ratified a new contract Monday, gaining a 12.5 percent wage hike over two years to end a sometimes-turbulent walkout that lasted 36 school days. "We have just about everything we wanted. A very favorable settlement," Youngstown Education Association spokesman Robert Vargo said as nearly 1,000 strikers voiced their approval in a packed United Steelworkers hall. The seven-member school board, which settled tentatively with the teachers Sunday after a 20-hour bargaining session, must still formally approve the pact. However, a resumption of classes for 17,000 students was threatened by a snag in negotiations with non-teaching employees over demands that they get back pay for days when they did not cross teachers' picket lines.

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Festival of Arts Comes To Taylor

Taylor's Festival of the Arts Week, April 27-May 2, offers exciting and enriching events featuring multiple facets of the Art, Music, and Communication and Theatre Arts Departments. The chosen theme, "Process and Permanence", suggests the creative possibilities inherent in the Arts, as well as the potential goals possible to those willing to meet the challenge.

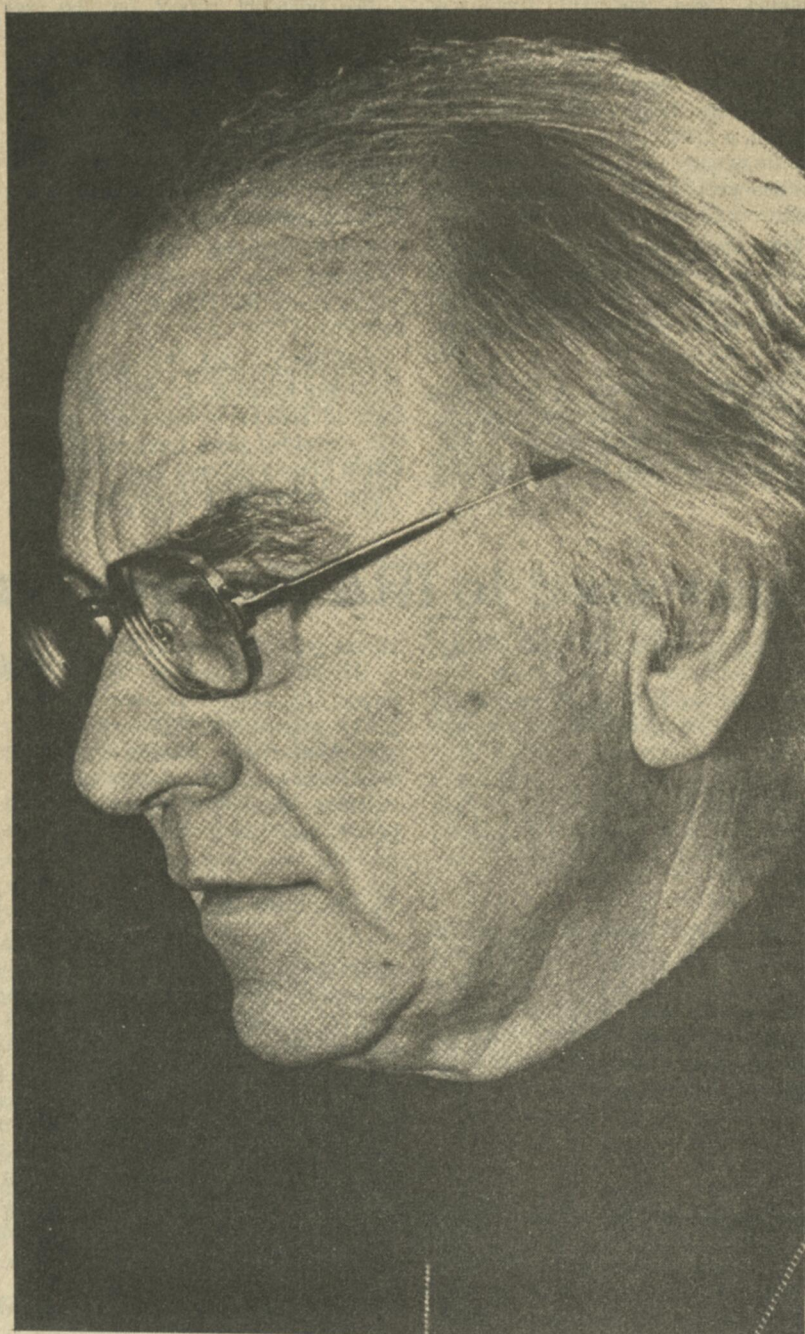
The Concert-Lecture Series will provide the opening programs with a chapel/convocation and evening concert by Dr. Paul Manz. Dr. Manz is a well-known organist who has revived the hymn festival, an ancient tradition of hymn singing popular in the day of Martin Luther. A master of improvisation, Manz leads the congregation to a "religious musical high". During the chapel service, Dr. Manz will talk about his work and conduct a mini-concert. The evening program will incorporate the Taylor chorale and brass ensemble and begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel/Auditorium.

Several students have been chosen by the Music Department to present an instrumental and vocal recital on Tuesday evening, April 28. This program will also begin at 7:30 in the C/A.

The theme, "Process and Permanence", will be explored in the Wednesday chapel/convocation through the poetry of Emily Dickinson, Gerald Manley Hopkins, and several other poets. The director, Dr. Jessie Rousselow, has chosen Laura Binder, Mike Vurchfiedl, Catherine Curtie, Dale Dobias, Tim Johnson and Edie Rader to present this interpretation hour.

Art work in all shapes and sizes and employing a broad spectrum of media may be viewed at the Annual Student Art Show on exhibit in the Chronicle-Tribune Art Gallery from April 29 through May 5. The show will be judged by Mr. Richard Lootens from the Marion High School Art Department and prizes will be given in several areas. Special festival gallery hours of 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. have been planned.

Dramatic entertainment will be provided by the University Theatre April 29 through May 2 with the presentation of William Gibson's powerful drama THE MIRACLE WORKER. Warm and appealing, yet shatteringly stark, THE MIRACLE WORKER depicts Annie Sullivan's giant task - to reach the mind of a wild little girl, trapped in a dark, silent



Dr. Paul Manz

world. Not only must she contend with the indulgences of Helen's over-protective, obliging family, but she must reach her obedience without smothering her desire to learn. The show will be presented in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. It is being produced by the Communication and Theatre Arts Department under the direction of Dr. Jessie Rousselow.

Kathy Sheppard and Ellen Eckert had a small taste of Taylor theatre in last season's production, THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. Their roles as Helen

and Annie in the show have demanded a great deal more effort, both physically and emotionally. Kathy relates, "This play has been a super experience for me! I have plenty of bruises all over my body and the part is physically exhausting, but my excitement about having the opportunity to portray such a vivid and interesting character as Helen has given me lots of unexpected energy. I hope that I'll be able to adequately portray the entire character of Helen; the tyrant who insists she has her own way, the child

who deeply loves her mother but does not understand her father, and especially the spirit of Helen, trapped inside a body that can only touch and smell the things around her." Ellen has found her character to be unique too, "In my endeavors to learn who Annie Sullivan is and effectively portray her on stage, I have found the role to be exceptionally demanding. My physical struggles with Helen are no more taxing than the emotional frustration that Annie feels when trying to teach a deaf, blind child. These are the reasons I am enjoying the part so much. The challenge is exciting, and stimulates me to put forth my best effort."

Playing the role of Helen's father, the authoritative Captain Keller, will be Dave Shipley. Dave delighted SEE HOW THEY RUN audiences earlier this season as Clive Winton and has also portrayed Laertes in HAMLET and Editor Webb in OUR TOWN. Linda Britton comes from a small role in HAMLET to interpret the Captain's young wife, Kate. Aunt Ev, Kate's liaison in manipulating the Captain, is being played by Jo Bryant, the spacey Gwendolyn of THE ODD COUPLE and more recently a member of the FIDDLER chorus. The complex character of the Captain's son, James, who needs to have the Captain acknowledge his worth as a person, will be played by Kurt Bullock (SCHOOL OF SCANDAL's wacky Crabtree and GALILEO's Sagredo). Doug Oliver will be seen as Dr. Anagnos, director of the Perkins Institution where Annie has been educated. Doug's numerous roles in University Theatre include Torvold, A DOLL'S HOUSE, Farmer McCarthy, OUR TOWN, and Speed in THE ODD COUPLE (for which he won the "Best Actor" award.) The role of the family doctor will be played by Paul Branks (HAMLET, FIDDLER), and Viney, the Keller's saucy maid, by Debbie Messamore. Helen's playmates, Martha and Percy, will be played by Mark Burkholder and Sandy Payne, who have just completed roles in FIDDLER. The blind children will be played by Janie Cumer, Mindy Date (HAMLET, FIDDLER), Dorothy Hurlburt, Pamela Miller, Maureen Waldron (OUR TOWN, THE CHILDREN'S HOUR), and Joy Yonally. The role of Keller's servant will be played by Lynne Elmer.

The assistant director is Julia Shepherd and the technical director and designer is Dr. Ollie Hubbard.

The set depicts the Keller's home in the 1880's.

Tickets are now available in the CTA office between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Your ID entitles you to one free ticket. Late seating will be possible only between acts. For ticket information call ext. 289.

On Friday, May 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Music Annex III-16, Donna Doty and Joan Renne will present a concert of flute, piano, violin and viola selections.

The Art and Music Departments will invade the DC patio on Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. with an interesting variety of events. The chamber orchestra, recorder con-

sort, brass quintet, concert band, chorale and jazz ensemble will perform in that order under the direction of Professor Al Harrison, Dr. Richard Parker and Dr. Philip Kroeker. Art students will demonstrate pottery on the wheel and the techniques of watercolor. There will be student exhibits in drawing, photography and watercolor with items available for sale. A faculty exhibit will also be on display. The Art Fair and Sale has been planned by Professor Craig Moore.

The Festival of the Arts is being sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts and the Concert-Lecture Series for the enrichment of the Taylor community.



The Imperials: Where it all Began



The Imperials began as a group in 1964. They were formed by Jake Hess of the Statesman Quartet. Hess wanted a "super group", and had his own theory of how a gospel group should look and perform. He picked what he felt was the best talent from other groups for the Imperials - one of which was Armond Morales from the Weatherford quartet. Jim Murray joined the group a year later. Because of the popularity of Hess and the new look and sound, the group immediately had a full schedule of bookings and soon took the gospel world by storm, ushering in a new era of gospel music.

Hess had health problems - a bad heart - and in 1965, decided to quit the road. When Hess left, 93 scheduled dates were cancelled by promoters. This left the group broke with hardly any dates for the coming year. They played churches for love offerings, getting \$50 - \$100 a night, trying to keep themselves and the group alive.


At this time, the Imperials office was in the RCA building in Nashville. Through their friendship with Mary B. Lynch, who was Chet Atkins' secretary at the time, they got booked on some Elvis Presley sessions - the very ones that yielded Elvis' gospel album, "How Great Thou Art."

Through Mary, the Imperials also connected with Jimmy Dean. Before

long they found themselves playing Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe. In 1969, Elvis called the Imperials to perform in his show. Working with Elvis was a very prestigious job, but for the Imperials it meant a lot of sacrifices. Colonel Tom Parker, Elvis' manager, would call two weeks before a tour and tell the group where they would play. The problem was that the group had other gospel bookings and would have to scramble to cancel those bookings making a lot of people very unhappy.

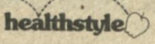
After several years, the conflict of performing with both Dean and Elvis became so great that the Imperials re-evaluated their position and decid-

ed it would be better for their career to stick with Jimmy Dean. In 1975, the Imperials reached another crossroad. Because of the exposure the group had inside and outside of the gospel community, it was thought that secular success was just around the corner. The Imperials decided they did not want to go after the secular world but wanted to immerse themselves more deeply in gospel music. They believed God was calling them to sing about Him and not perform the Vegas circuit. They wanted to be more heavily involved in the ministry and decided to stake their all in the Christian world - a move they have not regretted.



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Youth Conference - A Students View

Well, another Youth Conference is here and gone already and hectic as it may have seemed, it must be deemed as a great success. Over 1,200 students turned out this year for the annual event which featured Ron Hutchcraft as the speaker. Hutchcraft, who is holding administrative posts with Youth for Christ/Campus Life, turned out to be a gifted communicator with a knack for giving a clear illustration.

It was obvious from the beginning that the campus was in a festive mood. The conferees started rolling in about 4:00 as evidenced by the long lines at the D.C. There was lots of noise there, mostly laughter, as the students and conferees tried to assess the crowded situation.

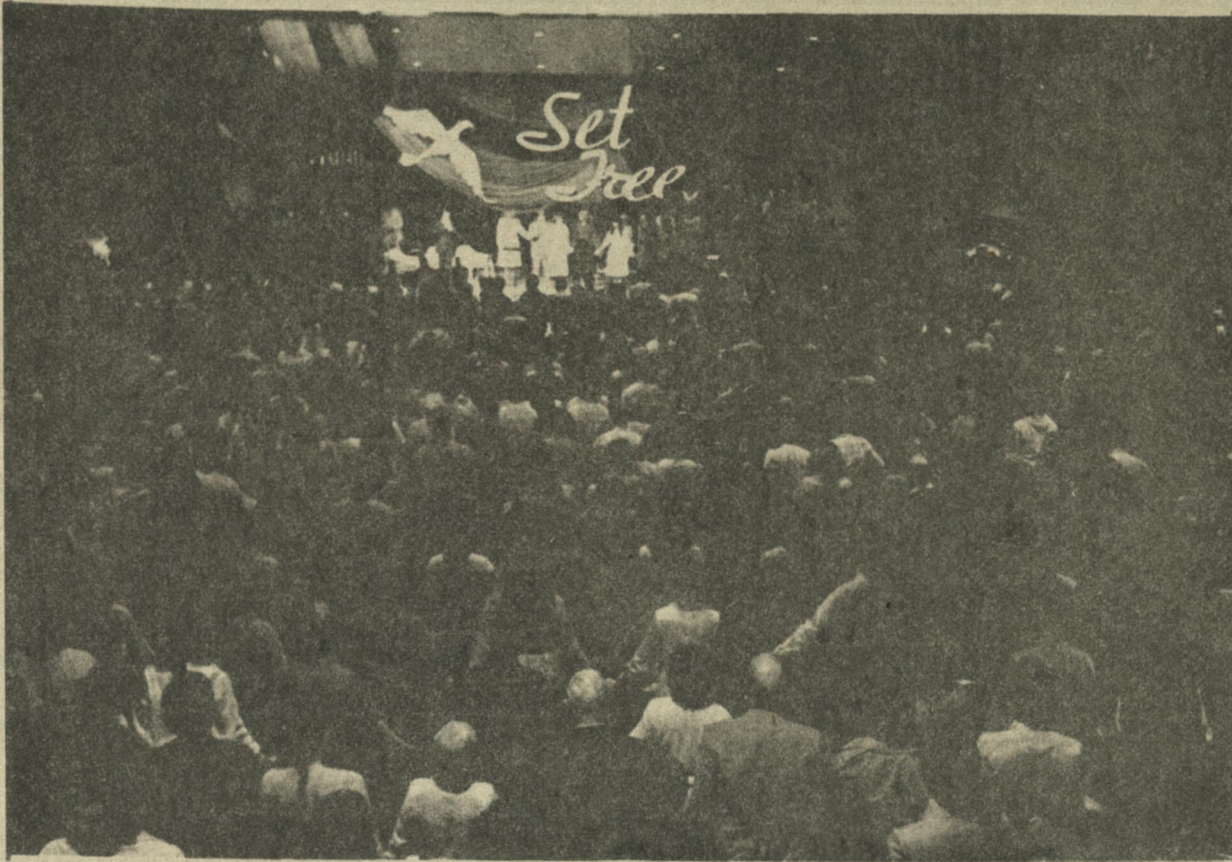
After a quick bite the visitors had little time to meet their hosts (which in many cases was a friend or relative) before they were hustled off for an evening of service which featured Ron Hutchcraft's get acquainted talk and a quicky concert by Steve Camp. Unfortunately, these things only served to stimulate a release of adrenalin into some people's bloodstream. In other words things got pretty darn noisy late Friday night. Although things were noisy it was still a good change to shoot the breeze with the conferees. Those old high school memories came back to more than one person as we talked with them and remembered what we once were.

Saturday was another "let it all hang out" day for the conferees.

It was rise and shine at 7:00. That means warm showers at 7:15 and cold showers after that. But that wasn't unbearable, was it?

Damp and windy as the day was, it didn't curtail any of the scheduled activities including the mud bath which they called the Super Star Competition.

Saturday night many of the conferees stopped playing games in more than one way. These students were truly set free as they made commit-



At Youth Conference 1981, students unite together to become one body, after an arousing talk given by Speaker Ron Hutchcraft.

tments to Christ in response to Hutchcraft's message that Jesus died in place of Barabas and other sinners like us.

Following the service, the film THE HIDING PLACE was shown to a packed auditorium. After this, everyone, and I mean Everyone, went to the D.C. for ice cream. It was a nice cap to an exciting day. Now the only thing that stood between the conferees and bedtime was an hour and a half of shaving cream and water fights.

Ron Hutchcraft delivered another compelling message on Sunday morning in a beautiful conclusion to a most impressive 1981 Youth Conference. All in all one had to be impressed with the mood of the campus during Youth Conference. Both Taylor students and conferees alike seemed to enjoy it a lot and at the same time kept in mind the real purpose of the conference.

Navajo/ Hopi Indian Reservation Opportunities

This summer the Indiana University School of Education is offering a number of unique cultural practicums on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. Teachers, graduate students, and other interested persons are eligible to apply. A limited number of Hispanic placements on the Texas/Mexico border are also available.

Participants will work in educational, recreational, governmental or social programs under local Indian direction. Sometimes it is possible to live with a Navajo family and join in daily activities. Placement sites are relatively isolated and very scenic.

In exchange for volunteer services, participants will have the opportunity to learn about Navajo culture and test their own cultural adaptation and inter-personal skills. "Previous participants have delighted in these unusual and diverse opportunities to live and work in an entirely different culture and environment," says Dr. James M. Mahan, Project Director. "Teachers report that their first-hand experience working with the Navajo has heightened their sensitivity to the needs of Native Americans and other ethnic groups. This enables them to teach in a more culturally pluralistic way."

Housing and cooking facilities are provided free in dormitories or apartments on the Navajo Reservation. At many sites, noon meals are also provided. Some sites offer modest pay as well. Participants are responsible for transportation to and from the Reservation. Costs may be minimized by sharing travel arrangements with other volunteers.

Participants will earn a minimum of three and a maximum of nine semester hours of graduate credit. Required work includes preparatory readings, abstracts, a day-long Saturday orientation session in Bloomington in late May and weekly activity reports while on site.

Each person who takes part in the practicum will be placed for six to eight weeks between June 8 and Au-

gust 8 at various sites on the reservation. For more information, contact Dr. James M. Mahan, Education 321, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana 47405 (812) 337-8570 as soon as possible.

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Words: William Cullen Bryant
Photo: Ansel Adams

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Sports

Taylor Finishes 4th In District 21 Track Meet

Four members of Taylor University's track team won first place positions last Saturday in NAIA District 21 track meet. Overall, the Trojans finished fourth, while the event host, Anderson College, took first place. Marion, who had no individual winners, was seventh.

The first place Ravens had 169 points while Tri-Sate and Manchester tied for second with 98 points. The Trojans were close behind with 95 points while Marion finished with 24.

The Trojans were paced by junior Phil Treckman and sophomore Walter Bliss who each scored with one

first and one second place finish. Seniors Larry Brown and Rob Shevlot also had firsts.

Treckman took first in the 5000-meter run in 15:23.65 and second in the steeplechase. Bliss finished first in the 1500 in 3:59.2. Brown's performance in the 800 set a meet record and tied Taylor's school record. Shevlot finished first in the 400 with a time of 50.66.

Although it had no first place finishes, Marion set a number of school records and had two second place finishes.

The Taylor 1600 relay team finished second behind Anderson. Frank Grotenhuis, Mark McHenney, Paul Orchard, and Geoff Ames all had fourths for the Trojans.

Coach George Glass said, "I was really pleased with the outcome. I thought we would be a distant fourth, but we were only four points out of second. I can't help but feel pretty good about how we did."

Anderson's Kent Powers won two events for the Ravens, and Raven's coach Jim Macholty was selected NAIA District 21 coach of the year.



Trojanes Finish Third

by Tammy Hinman

Taylor's Womens Track and Field Team finished third with 124 points at the meet last Saturday at Calvin. Wheaton College finished first with 167 points and Calvin College came in a point behind them.

Jill Howard, the winner of the 10,000 meter race, was the first girl from Taylor to ever run that strenuous race.

Winning first place in the high

jump was Lori Shepard with a jump of 5'2". Sandy Nagy had a strong arm for the Trojanes capturing first place in both the javelin and the discus. She also took second in the shot put. Charlotte Kurf placed second in the long jump and the 400 meter hurdles. The 400 meter relay team consisting of Shepard, Ronda Gentsis, Becky Kittleson, and Dena Strasbaugh set a new school record with a time of 52.93 and

placed third in the meet.

Despite the poor finishes and small team, Coach Mary Edna Glover remains optimistic. She is predicting the team to break many more records. "We are getting stronger and our injured people are beginning to come back. Even though we're small in number, the girls are quality and have a desire to do well," stated Glover.

Trojans Seek Home Advantage in Key HBCC Contests



Dave Nonnemacher prepares to strike out opponent.

Having won four of their last six games, the Taylor Baseballers hope to continue their onslaught against HBCC opponents this week as Earlham, Anderson, and Findlay College invade Upland for games on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Taylor has posted wins over Marion College (10-9), Purdue University (3-0) and Huntington College (8-7, 2-1) since their return from Tex-

as.

The pitching staff has worked its way into shape and the defense has also improved since the return from Spring Break.

Freshmen Larry Walker, Rob Vosler and Ron Johnson were impressive against Huntington College and Randy Rutzer is being counted on heavily after throwing a five hit shut-out against Purdue two weeks ago.

Dave Nonnemacher, Jeff Butcher and Tony Snyder will also be counted upon this week when the Trojans attempt to jump out on top of the HBCC with six wins. Every other team has at least one defeat, with the Trojans having yet to play a conference game.

Come on out and support this exciting 1981 edition of Trojan baseball.

Marion Wins Huntington Invitational

Bob Belliveau led the Marion College golf team to a first place finish in the eight-team Huntington College Invitational at the Norwood golf course last Saturday. Belliveau shot a 4-over-par 75 to lead all golfers.

Marion's coach Terry Porter was pleased with his team's performance.

Said Porter, "Out of 40 golfers, we were first, sixth, and two tied for tenth. That's good balance."

Chester Scott led the Taylor Trojans with a five-over-par 76 to join a three-way tie for second place. Scott was followed by Roger Erickson who was next at 83. Bryan Krick finished

with an 84, while Barry Krick had an 88.

Overall the Marion Titans led with 316 while Anderson followed in second with 323 and meet host Huntington was a close third with 324. The Taylor men finished in sixth place with 331.

Seko Conquers Rodgers, Boston Marathon

Toshihiko Seko, a durable speedster from Japan, ended old rival Bill Rodgers' domination of the Boston Marathon Monday in record time.

The 24-year-old Seko shaved one second off the American distance king's Boston Marathon mark while covering the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours 9 minutes 26 seconds. Rodgers had set the record - also an American

mark - in 1979.

Craig Virgin of Lebanon, Illinois held on for second place exactly one minute behind Seko in 2:10:26. Bill Rodgers was third in 2:10:34, failing in his bid to win his fourth straight Boston Marathon.

Allison Roe of New Zealand set a women's Boston Marathon record in her debut. She ran the route in 2:26:45

shattering the record of 2:34:28 set by Canada's Jacqueline Gareau last year.

"Toshihiko was better than anyone here," the 33-year-old Rodgers said. "It was a fantastic race, and he was determined to win. Obviously, Toshihiko will be No. 1 in the world now. I'm just happy I came close to him."

Tolbert Named MVP

Ray Tolbert has been named recipient of the Silver Basketball, an award given annually by the Chicago Tribune to the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player.

Tolbert, a 6-9 senior center from national champion Indiana is the sev-

enth Hoosier to win the award.

Tolbert set a school record this season with a .588 shooting percentage. He was also the Big Ten's top percentage shooter this year with a .626 mark.

Women's Softball team Roster

Tammy Buttermore	2B, OF	Cathie Holiday	SS
Debbie Cavin	OF, C	Sybil Nelson	C
Kathy Casetty	OF	Pam Pilcher	OF
Cyndy Harper	SS	Vanessa Roth	OF
Brenda Hillman	1B, P	Jean Stipanuk	3B
Carole Hoel	P, CF	Karen Waggoner	2B

April 24 —	Franklin College	H	3:30 p.m.
April 28 —	Indiana Central Univ.	A	3:00 p.m.
May 1-2 —	IAIAW State Tournament		
May 6-9 —	MAIAW Regionals		
May 20-23	AIAW Nationals		

Taylor Sweeps Doubleheader



NORTH MANCHESTER — Matt Moses' clutch hitting Tuesday helped Taylor's baseball team to a 2-1 and 7-4 HBCC sweep of Manchester.

Moses drove in both runs in the opener, then had a RBI-single during a six-run second inning in the second game. The freshman shortstop was 2-for-3 in the first game.

Randy Rutzen, 3-2, struck out six, walked four and allowed four hits in

going the distance. Rutzen allowed one run with two outs in the seventh, but struck out the final batter.

In the second game, Taylor scored six runs on five hits in the second inning. Moses and Tim Able each drove in one run with singles, while Jeff Dusek forced another run home with a bases-loaded walk. Two scored on sacrifice flies by Todd Shinabarger and Adley Harms.

Dave Nonnemacher 2-1, worked five innings, giving up eight hits, two walks and had three strikeouts. Ron Johnson finished up to earn his third save.

Taylor is 12-10 overall and 5-1 in the HBCC. The Trojans, which matched their 1980 conference victory total with the sweep, and Anderson share first place.

Manchester Runs Past the Trojanes

by Tammy Hinman

The Trojanes Track and Field team was defeated by Manchester 140-200 at Manchester last Tuesday.

Bringing home the first place ribbon in the 800 meter relay was Lori Shepard, Charlotte Kumpf, Becky Kittleson, and Dena Strasbaugh with a time of 1:56. They also placed second in the 400 meter relay.

Beth Hunter captured first place in the 1500 meter with a time of 5:33. Strasbaugh finished second in the 200 meter.

Sandy Nagy come through with

power for the Trojanes by taking a first in the javelin with a throw of 92'7" and another blue ribbon in the shot put with a put of 33'6 1/2". Kathy Duffey had the winning throw in the discus with a length of 101' 2 1/2". Nagy placed second in the event.

Shepard had a jump of 5'4" which was good for first place in the high jump. Shepard also took second in the long jump.

Taylor's 800 medley relay, 1600 meter relay, and 3200 meter relay teams all placed second in the meet.

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