

WELCOME TO PARENTS' WEEKEND 1990

THE ECHO

Taylor University • Upland, Indiana

October 5, 1990

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Five

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Student Echoes

What do you appreciate most about your parents since you have been at Taylor?



Lisa Sidor, sophomore
"I appreciate their support and their encouragement. I realize now that maybe they do know what they are talking about when they give me advice."



Mark Vanest, junior
"I appreciate the new level of friendship that has developed between us."



Krista Hasenmyer, freshman
"I appreciate the fact that even though I am away from home, it seems like they are right here with me."



Kenneth Smith, senior
"My parents are missionaries overseas, and I guess I never realize how much I have until they're gone."
photos by Melissa Halpern

Parents to experience community life at Taylor

by Jenifer Voskuil
associate editor

Taylor University's campus will be filled with activity this weekend as approximately 1000 parents visit campus for Parent's Weekend 1990.

Parent's Weekend provides an opportunity for parents to experience the community life of Taylor University.

The goal of the weekend is to, "glorify Christ and edify those in attendance," said Tom Beers, associate vice president for advancement.

The program started in the late 1950's as a parent's day honoring parents of football players and cheerleaders. Today it is a weekend designed for all parents of Taylor students.

The weekend became a parent-organized weekend in 1978.

The planned activities are designed to appeal to a wide variety of people.

In addition to social and sporting events, the weekend activities include music concerts and special speakers.

Dean Wilder Singers, a vocal quintet, will be joined by the Taylor University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Phillip Krocker, professor of music, at 8:15 tonight in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

The quintet performs music ranging from sacred music to secular pieces.

The second concert of the weekend will feature Tim Zimmerman, an artist in residence and chairman of the music department at Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind.

Zimmerman will perform with the Taylor Symphonic Band and Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Albert Harrison, professor of music, on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

His performance with a trumpet will combine classic hymns with the technology of the synthesizer.

Immediately following both concerts refreshments will be served in the Hodson Dining Commons.

Dr. Larry Crabb, a clinical psychologist and a Taylor parent, officially opened the weekend's

activities in his chapel message today.

Crabb, the author of several best-selling books including *Inside Out* and *Marriage Builder*, will also deliver the worship service Sunday morning at 10 a.m. in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

Rachael Crabb will join her husband in speaking by sharing during the Saturday morning prayer breakfast at 7:45 a.m. in the Hodson Dining Commons.

Both are former members of the Parents' Cabinet.

The fifth annual craft and cookbook sale sponsored by the Taylor University Parents' Association will be held Saturday on the main floor of the dining commons from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The cost of the cookbook is \$10. For the first time mums will be sold during the craft show for \$4.95 and will be available on Friday from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday from 10-5 p.m.

Sports events for the weekend include the Taylor volleyball and football games.

continued on page six

German reunification...



Sophomores Richard Phillips (left) and Phil Baarendse (center) celebrated German reunification last week in the Hodson Dining Commons as Joe Foote (right) signs his name to a card for Helmut Kohl, chancellor of the German United Germany. Approximately 500 other Taylor students signed the card wishing Germany guidance as it rebuilds the former East Germany.

Weekend fundraising to go to student fund

by Jenifer Voskuil
associate editor

For the fifth year, the Taylor University Parents' Association will donate all money earned from the weekend's fundraising activities to the student assistant fund.

According to Marilyn Brewer, coordinator of the fundraising events, the purpose of the program is to provide assistance to students who require financial help.

"We want students to know that someone cares," she said. "Their needs can be met."

According to Walt Campbell, dean of students and student assistance fund program coordinator, the committee has a goal for raising \$10,000 this weekend.

Last year the weekend activities during Parent's Weekend raised almost \$9,000 for the fund.

"We did not reach our goal last year," Brewer said, "but we are

grateful for any money that we raise."

Because of the size of the fund last year, no funds were given for books, she said.

The fund primarily provides emergency travel expenses to students for the death of an immediate family member. Students have also received help with medical and tutoring costs.

The fund provides students with winter coats and eye glasses.

For Brewer, one of the highlights of the five-year program has come as Taylor graduates, helped by the fund as students, are sending money for the fund.

"The graduates are now saying thank you by trying to help current Taylor students financially," she said.

In the past five years Campbell has allotted approximately \$23,000-\$25,000 to students through the fund.

Editorial

Chapel not to sneeze at

from the editors

As always the Taylor University chapel program has been filled with energy and excitement this year.

Although the student involvement in chapel is what makes the program a uniquely Taylor experience, recently a few select students have gone past normal student involvement.

In some of the chapels during the past few weeks speakers on stage have had to face obsessively talking students and loud obnoxious sneezes from the balcony.

The sad part of the situation is that it is only a handful of students making the entire student body look bad.

A certain amount of excitement

should be present at Chapel—we are not going to a sacred worship service, however, respect for those on stage is not too much to ask from adult college students.

Dr. Jay Kesler and Dr. Chuck Gifford, university pastor, have attempted to affirm the student body at times when they have effectively "toned down" during a more serious part of the chapel service.

The problem is not the student body, but rather a few select students that do not understand what is appropriate and what is not.

Taylor chapels are an exciting place to be—let's not allow rude behavior in chapel by a few select students mandate the perceptions of the Taylor student body to guest speakers, faculty and staff.

Perspectives and Issues

by Tim Schoon
student body president

TSO is currently working on three projects which I would like to bring to your attention.

Recently, several students have expressed an interest in writing encouragement/support letters to our military personnel in Saudi Arabia.

With the help of our congressman in Washington D.C., Jim Jontz, I have received information on how to send letters to our troops.

This would be a great ministry for the whole Taylor Community to participate in, students, faculty, administration and staff.

They really need our support and encouragement.

Due to security reasons, the armed forces cannot release the individual names of active duty forces in Saudi Arabia.

If you know someone who has already been deployed, feel free to

write to that individual, otherwise write to, "Dear U.S. Serviceman."

When you finish writing your letter, bring it to the TSO offices, upstairs in the Student Union by Oct. 18.

TSO will mail all the letters at once and will pay the postage costs.

The second project concerns the open forum sponsored by the Student Senate.

The forum will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

The panel will include: Dr. Daryl Yost, provost and executive vice president, Walt Campbell, dean of students, Dr. Charles Gifford, university chaplain, and Joe Romine, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

This is an excellent way for you to voice your questions and concerns

regarding campus issues.

The third item concerns the Petra concert on Nov. 14.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 a.m.

Due to the overwhelming interest already expressed the Student Union will be open all night Wednesday.

This will allow those, who wish, to spend the night indoors to get tickets as soon as they go on sale.

During the night there will be free prizes such as Petra T-shirts, tapes, compact discs and a copy of their new video.

On another topic, I would like to thank the Parents' Cabinet for all their hard work in organizing this weekend.

I would also like to express my appreciation to all those who made crafts for the craft sale and silent auction to raise money for the Student Assistance Fund.

Faculty Focus...Dr. Charles De Santo

by Michael Mortensen
campus editor



For Dr. Charles De Santo, professor of sociology, the involvement of Taylor students in Christian

ministry and in the community is encouraging.

"Compared to the other Christian schools I've been involved with, Taylor is superior in the amount of students involved in Christian ministry," he said. "Students here take their Christian responsibility seriously."

De Santo, who has been teaching sociology in various schools for the last 30 years, is currently teaching Introduction to Sociology and Social Problems.

He came to Taylor from Lock

Haven University in Pennsylvania where he had taught sociology for 20 years.

According to De Santo, he tries to create an atmosphere in his classroom that prompts good discussion.

"There is a place for lecturing, but I feel the purpose of the class is to consider the main points and get students to interact with the subject or problem at hand," De Santo said, "And then for students to think and to articulate their feelings."

"The teachers that teach you the most are the ones who teach you to think," he said.

De Santo has also been impressed with the Taylor faculty.

"I've been very impressed with the Taylor faculty and their commitment to their discipline and the high level of commitment to teaching," De Santo said.

De Santo also enjoys discussing marriage and the family and he has written several books on the subject

of marriage, family and crime.

Some of his titles include: *Putting Love to Work in Marriage*, *Social Problems: Christian Perspectives*, *Dear Tim*, and *Love and Sex Are Not Enough*.

De Santo is a 1949 graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., where he received a bachelor's degree in social science and English.

He continued his studies at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary where he received his master's of divinity degree and he received his doctorate in religion from Duke University.

Later, De Santo received his master's degree in sociology from Ball State University in 1968.

Since 1960, he has also taught at Maryville College, Wheaton College, Sterling College, and Huntington College.

De Santo and his wife Norma reside in Marion.

International student coordinator hired

from the Taylor news bureau

involved."

Smith has many goals for her new position.

Cassandra Smith from Nassau, Bahamas, has been appointed international student coordinator for Taylor University and will primarily work with Admissions.

Smith's primary responsibilities include processing international student correspondence and applications, and assisting international students in making the academic, personal and social adjustments to campus and community life.

"We want to make Taylor their home away from home," said Smith. "Everyone keeps telling me I'll be their mom away from home by helping them adjust and get

"I want to make the entire Upland and Taylor Community aware that there are international students on campus and that they can offer a wealth of information," she said.

She hopes to have the group of students do community service projects, speak at various clubs and organizations, and get involved in local churches.

Smith, a 1988 graduate of Taylor, has been an elementary school teacher in the Bahamas for two years. Her husband, Dave, is a full-time student at Taylor and the assistant hall director for Wengatz.

The Echo

1990-1991

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Published weekly since 1913, September through May, except for exam week and school holidays. Guest columns and letters do not necessarily reflect the position of the editor or Taylor University. All letters, questions or comments may be sent to *The Echo*, Taylor University Upland, IN 46989. Offices are located upstairs in the Student Union (317-998-5359). Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. *The Echo* is printed by the Fairmount News-Sun in Fairmount, Ind.

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Sac concert...



Acappella, a harmonic group, will perform this Wednesday at 7:30 in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. The concert will feature songs from the group's latest release, *Growing Up in the Lord*.

Entertainment column

by Mark E. Sulka
entertainment editor

The Best of Times...

Sports, concerts and fall festivals complement Parent's Weekend activities and offer many great options for fun this weekend and next week.

•The Dean Wilder Singers and the Taylor Chorale perform in Rediger Chapel/Auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

The groups will perform a wide range of sacred and gospel music. Tickets are \$3 for reserved floor seats and \$2 for general balcony seating.

•Tim Zimmerman will be featured in concert with the Taylor Symphonic Band and Brass Choir on Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

Zimmerman plays hymns and classical music on trumpet while accompanied by a synthesizer.

Tickets are \$3 for reserved floor seats and \$2 for general balcony seating.

An ice cream social will follow the concert in the Hodson Dining Commons.

•Cider Days is a celebration of the fall season in Muncie today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Minnetrista Cultural Center.

The free exhibits include apple cider and butter making, musical performances, quilt making and an apple pie contest.

No charge for admission.

•Octubafest and American Regional Marching Band Competition will feature salutes to American and German bands with 25 bands from five states.

Indiana University will host the competition at Memorial Stadium starting at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Student admission is \$4.

•The Marion Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at Marion High School Sunday at 3 p.m.

Admission is free.

•The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is accompanying blues legend Cab Calloway in a pops concert at the Circle Theatre.

Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call (317) 639-4300.

•Indianapolis Colts take on the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday at noon. Tickets are available at the Hoosier Dome or by calling (317) 297-7000 or 297-2658.

•Acappella brings its blend of vocals and rhythms to Rediger Chapel/Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Advanced tickets with ID are \$5 reserved and \$4 general admission. Tickets at the door are \$7.

•Art Exhibits by senior Aimee L. Felton and 1986 alumnus Scott Snyder are on display through Oct. 26.

Felton's collection can be seen on the first floor in Rediger Chapel/Auditorium and Snyder's exhibit can be seen in the Engstrom Galleria of the Zondervan Library.

See related story on this page.

Show features senior artwork

by Charity Singleton
staff reporter

Since the time she picked up her first crayon, Aimee Felton has been interested in art.

Now, as a senior art major at Taylor, Felton is displaying her artwork in an exhibit on the lower level of the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

Entitled *From the Very Beginning*, Felton's exhibit includes

works ranging from a crayon drawing of her family that she did as a child to the t-shirt design she created for Taylathon 1990.

Felton said she feels the purpose of the exhibit as a requirement for all senior art majors is, "to show what we have accomplished at Taylor and how we have excelled in art."

According to Craig Moore, associate professor of art, a second art exhibit will be on Taylor's campus starting tomorrow.

Scott Snyder, a 1986 Taylor alumnus, will have an exhibit in the Engstrom Galleria of the Zondervan Library until Oct. 27.

Other senior art majors scheduled for exhibition in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium this semester include Marc William Wesseler, Nov. 5—23, and John Randolph, Nov. 26—Dec. 20.

David Vermeesch displayed his work through September.

Yugoslavian folk dancers to perform

from the Taylor news bureau

Frula, a Yugoslavian/Balkan folk dance and music ensemble, will perform folk dances from all regions of Yugoslavia Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Taylor University's Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

The ensemble's basic repertory is the costume and folk tales of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria. Dzandzenic travels to villages and records the music and dances by interviewing old villagers. Folk tales, customs and historical events are recreated, old folk dances revived.

Saturday's performance is sponsored by Taylor University as part of the Performing Artist Series.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling x5289. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for students, senior citizens and groups. Tickets are also available at the door.



Frula, a Yugoslavian/Balkan folk dance and music ensemble, will perform on Saturday, October 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

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Student announcer represents Taylor

by Eric Koller
staff reporter

"Not much talent—just a lot of dedication," said junior Mike Potter of his job as the sportscaster for Taylor University's radio station, WTUC-FM103.

Potter, WTUC production manager, is improving on an idea that began last year.

The idea involves broadcasting play-by-play coverage of away football and basketball games.

"Last year the coverage was sporadic," Potter said, "this year I want to make it consistent and have more commitment."

Last year a two-man student team broadcast the events.

This year Potter does all the announcing, but he receives assistance with the statistics from sophomore Eric Smith.

Tracey Doude, freshman, also helps broadcasting through her technical work in the studio.

For Potter, one of the difficult aspects involves following the players in the game.

"Keeping up with the games

is difficult when so much happens at once," Potter said.

For Potter, live remote broadcasts are the most exciting part of job.

"I like the natural high of being in the excitement of the game," he said.

Potter is also gaining tremendous experience while sharing in the camaraderie of the broadcasters from other schools in the press box at the games.

In the future, he desires to work at a Christian radio station and reach youth through music.

Although Potter is interested in sports broadcasting, his interest is primarily in radio rather than television.

"Television has boundaries, but radio lets the imagination go," he said. "It lets the listeners get into it."

The biggest highlight of this season, according to Potter, will be the Rose-Hulman game broadcast from the Hoosier Dome on Nov. 3.

Potter also has a regularly scheduled Christian heavy metal show called "Rockin' Rex" on WTUC-FM.



Mike Potter, junior, (right) concentrates on his job as the campus radio station's sportscaster. Potter covers both football and basketball games for WTUC-FM103. (Top) Potter talks to Ken Knapp, junior, during his radio sportscast of Taylor sports. It is Potter's goal to have play-by-play coverage of away football and basketball games. The games are also being broadcast with sound only on the campus cable system over WTVT Channel 7.

photos by Steve Helm



SCRAM to reach out in missions

by Charity Singleton
staff reporter

To the members of Students Concerned Radically About Missions, SCRAM means reaching out to the lost through missions.

According to senior Jim Jurgensen, chairman of the SCRAM cabinet, the purpose of SCRAM is, "to get Taylor students involved in radically changing the lost and dying world."

SCRAM's format includes meetings twice monthly open to all Taylor students.

The first meeting each month will feature missionaries who will focus on a specific country or type of mission.

The second meeting will include a follow-up discussion and application.

A short-term missions trip to either Brazil or Taiwan and Hong Kong is also being planned for the end of the spring semester, Jurgensen said.

SCRAM is a student-run organization affiliated with the Overseas Mission Society International.

SCRAM's next meeting will be Oct. 14, and will feature Dr. Wesley Duetel, a former president of OMS International.

Taylor Christian Artists challenge area churches

by Karen Van Prooyen
staff reporter

Taylor Christian Artists (TCA), an organization which uses the performing arts to challenge area churches, has made several changes this year to improve their effectiveness in the ministry.

According to senior Leigh Evink, co-director of student-led ministry, the changes include the establishment of a TCA cabinet, cutbacks in the number of groups involved in TCA, and the implementation of a prison ministry program.

The cabinet, consisting of managers who are in charge of each group, was established to help in the decision making process and planning and to establish better lines of communication, while the number of groups was cut back, from thirteen down to seven, Evink said.

The prison ministry, will enable students to go into prisons in Indiana and Ohio to minister to the inmates there.

Working with Evink to coordinate the programs this year is sophomore Gina Fausnight.

The two work together to organize the each group's performance dates and places and encourage the groups in their individual fields.

"One of the most unique things about TCA," Evink said, "is the fact that so many students are willing to volunteer their time to waking up the churches in the Midwest."

Under the name TCA, there are eight different ministry groups who go out two to three Sundays each month.

Sound Foundation is a men's quartet made up of seniors Jeff Tyner and Tim Kroeker and sophomores Danny Dixon and Duane Burris, singing mainly upbeat barbershop-style hymn arrangements and contemporary Christian music.

They are accompanied by Kim Hymers, freshman.

One of the women's ensembles is *Heart's Desire* consisting of Fausnight and sophomores Angie Parks, and Lisa Paulson, and freshmen, Julie French, Katrina Johnson, and Kacey King.

They minister through the use of both contemporary and traditional songs.

The other all-female group is called *Uplifted Hearts*.

Freshmen Anne Green, Kate Kreith, Angie Lyons, Holly Ransbottom, and Amie Kykendall minister to churches using the same style of music as *Heart's Desire*.

Another group, *Spectrum*, encourages people to seriously consider their walk with Christ through the use of humorous and sobering dramas and skits.

Juniors Emily Brailey, Kurt Stout and Thomas Arnot, sophomores, Ann Rutherford, Amy Beres and Beth Delmastro and freshmen Dawn Russeo, Ken Castor, Travis Vanest, Norman Yatooma, and Matt Whilford, are all members of *Spectrum*.

Right-Off-Hand, a puppet ministry, uses this medium to reach both young and old audiences.

The team is made up of senior Jim Church, sophomores Becky Callahan and Julie Allport, and freshmen Becky Callahan, Lynae Krull, Valarie Walkup, Tami Rogers, Beverly Marshall, and Steve Gillete.

The Youth Retreat Team includes seniors Joel Stachura and Alonzo Yarhouse.

They plan activities, social and spiritual, for retreats arranged by different churches.

Another group includes missionary kids who share their experiences on the mission field and use slides, drama and music to present a new approach to world missions.

Senior Peter Bowers and freshmen Angela Curl, Betsy Boush, Stephan Eicher, Peter Heck, Alissa Haralson and Aileen Haralson and sound technician Andi Eicher, junior, are included in this group.

The newest addition to TCA is the *Praise Band* with

members Nate Herring, sophomore and freshmen Tim Popadic, Mark Popadic, Candice Johnson and Jamie Kenney.

Finally, juniors Andi Eicher and Jon Ochs, along with freshmen Debbie Kinch, Dan Hooper, and Mike Carpenter are the sound technicians.

They set up and run the needed sound equipment for the groups that need a system, letting the group focus on the performance.

According to Evink, a marathon concert is the planning stages for next spring.

The concert, sponsored by TCA, will raise funds for TWO and feature TCA groups, Lighthouse groups, and various student bands at Taylor, lasting between eight and ten hours.

A demonstration performance featuring all the groups in TCA will be held in the Hermanson Music Building Recital Hall this Sunday, Oct. 7, from 2-4 p.m.

Task force to address AIDS

by Deb Foster
staff reporter

In a continuing effort to educate students, faculty and staff on the subject of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), the AIDS Education Task Force is again formulating ideas and training students to be peer educators.

The task force, which plans educational ideas, is comprised of representatives from students, faculty and staff.

"We want to successfully reach students from all parts of the campus," Dr. Andrew Whipple, associate professor of biology and chairman of the task force, said. "We feel that having students from different backgrounds and majors on the committee allows us the diversity we need."

Peer education training is currently taking place every Monday night in October.

Approximately 15 students are learning material on the subject of AIDS through video presentations, special speakers and question and answer sessions.

After the training is completed the peer educators will present the information they have acquired to the rest of the campus.

"Our first area of interest is targeting the freshmen and new students with the basic information on the subject of AIDS," Whipple said. "We will do this by presenting information through video and written material to the PROBE groups."

Beyond the freshmen, Whipple hopes to use other established groups and organizations on campus to educate students.

During second semester the peer educators will focus on how a Christian should respond to the AIDS issue.

"We want to focus on preparing students to live in a world where AIDS is a predominant factor. Now is the time to prepare students for

what they will face in the future concerning this disease," Whipple said.

"People need to begin to realize that this affects them," he said.

Even though Taylor students are the primary focus of the program, Whipple hopes to see the information get out into the community.

"Many of the peer educators and the students receiving the information are involved with things outside of the campus environment, such as outreach groups, and this is a great way to get the correct information out to people," he said.

He also hopes that as Taylor students graduate they will take the information they have acquired about AIDS to their respective environments and will be able to provide those people with accurate information and correct understanding.

There are two main goals to the program, according to Whipple.

The goal of the peer educator program is to impart basic information to students and to the rest of the community so that they will behave in a way as not to get infected with the AIDS virus.

The second goal is the produce an attitudinal change in people.

"We hope to go from an attitude of judgement and denial to one of, 'How would Jesus respond?,'" Whipple said.

The AIDS Education Task Force for this school year includes Whipple, Dr. Doris Rapp, university psychologist and director of the counseling center, Dr. David Brewer, university physician, Lou Roth, director of the health center, Kim Johnson, English hall director, Jean St. John, coordinator of systems services, and Jerry Stair, maintenance employee.

Also included on the committee are seniors Tim Hertzler and Sean Copeland, and sophomore Deborah Rampona.



photo by Jim Garringer

The Student Ambassadors for the 1990-91 academic year are (from left) Kimberley Nelson, sophomore, Mark Sulka, senior, Jon Rudolph, junior, Andrew Danec, sophomore, R  bekah Haddad, senior, Fausnight, senior, Laura Rich, senior, Jenny Davidson, Jennifer Voskuil, senior and Jael Norman, junior.

Student Ambassadors promote Taylor

by Melinda Flynn
editor emeritus

President Jay Kesler and the Advancement Office are not the only ones doing fundraising at Taylor these days.

Ten Taylor students were recently chosen as Student Ambassadors, the first student group selected for the specific duty of fundraising.

According to Ron Sutherland, co-coordinator of the program, the idea for Student Ambassadors stemmed from a similar program at Central College in Pella, Iowa.

"We talked to a man at Central who had been implementing this program successfully for the past 21 years," Sutherland said. "We decided to take the best parts of what they were doing there and combine it with the best of what Jay (Kesler) is doing here," he said.

Sutherland said that the basic duties of the ambassadors include attending local alumni fundraising dinners, conducting phone-a-

thons, and participating in major events such as Homecoming and Parents' Weekend.

"We, as faculty and administration, can tell a potential donor what Taylor is like in 1990, but the students add a whole other dimension because they are experiencing it first-hand," he said.

"Students add an endearing touch to the fundraising process," Sutherland said. "They act as 'convincers' that we are indeed doing good things at Taylor."

Donalee Moore, director of public information and co-coordinator of the Student Ambassadors, also said that the student interaction with the alumni enhances the fundraising process.

"Alumni love talking with students because they get a first-hand view of the campus," Moore said. "Students make them feel young again. It enhances donorship and livens it up."

According to Moore and Sutherland, they looked for specific criteria when selecting ambassadors.

"We especially looked for people who had leadership potential, but were not overcommitted to other activities on campus," Sutherland said. "We also looked for students who were able to articulate their Taylor experience well."

He said that did not necessarily mean painting a completely rosy picture of the Taylor campus.

"We were hunting for people who were realistic about Taylor," Sutherland said.

"This is not utopia. Donors know that; I think they want to know what being a Taylor student is really like—the good and the bad," he said.

Moore and Sutherland would like to see the program expand within the next few years.

"We would like to see the number of ambassadors increase; but first, we want to experiment and see what parts of the program work and what parts don't," Moore said. "By doing this, we will be improving, as well as expanding the program."

Students to help prisoners

by Sarah Winters
staff reporter

Working for the protection of human rights around the world is the purpose of Amnesty International.

This worldwide organization sends letters on behalf of prisoners to government officials.

On campus, Amnesty International is working on getting started again for a second year.

"Amnesty International writes to governments and puts pressure on them to treat prisoners better," said Paul Stocksdale, junior, who is the campus leader of the program this year.

According to Stocksdale, the group is hoping to get more students involved in the letter writing. The goals of sending the letters are to secure the prisoner's release, fair and prompt trials, and an end to torture and executions.

Future planning for the year includes a possible coffeehouse concert, lectures and movies with emphasis on specific countries, Stocksdale said.

Also included in these plans is a meeting for those students who are interested in Amnesty International. The meeting will be Oct. 11 at 9 p.m. For more information contact Stocksdale.

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Memorial service to honor Brad Newlin

by Ann Calkins
editor

A memorial service will be held in honor of Brad Newlin during Monday's chapel service.

Newlin died July 31 at his home after an 18-month battle with cancer.

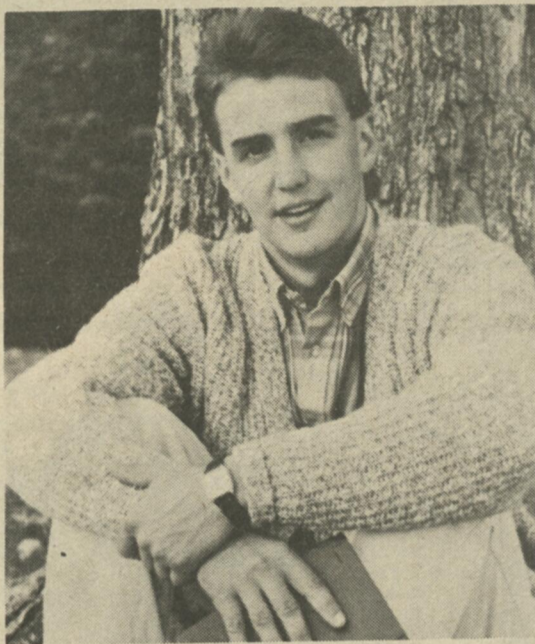
According to Dr. Daryl Yost, provost and executive vice president, the memorial service will be held to give the Taylor community a chance to appreciate life.

"The memorial service will be a time of celebration, to celebrate the life of Brad Newlin, but also to celebrate life," Yost said. "It's his parents' desire to not honor him, but to celebrate life."

Yost said part of the reason the memorial service is being held during chapel was because of Newlin's impact on the campus.

"We had taken time in chapel on so many occasions in the past 18 months to talk about Brad and to give updates on his condition that Jay (Kesler) and I felt we needed to give an official closure to the situation," Yost said.

According to Yost, another reason for the service is that Newlin's impact and commitment to Christ



Brad Newlin was pictured in a calendar called, *The Men of Taylor*, in 1988, just before he was diagnosed with cancer.

exemplifies what Taylor is.

"He loved the Lord and he loved to share the Lord with all of his acquaintances and friends," Yost said. "He has exemplified to us today what we have read about and heard about in the life of Sammy Morris."

Yost said the music of John Michael Talbot, which blessed Newlin in his later days, will begin and close the worship service.

"We want to create an attitude of worship as students enter the chapel," Yost said. "In order for students to gain an appreciation for the music, they must be quiet."

"This is the music which blessed Brad," Yost said. "I went to visit him and every time I was there, that's the music that was there."

A media presentation of Newlin's life and a time for some of his family and close friends to share will also be included in the service.

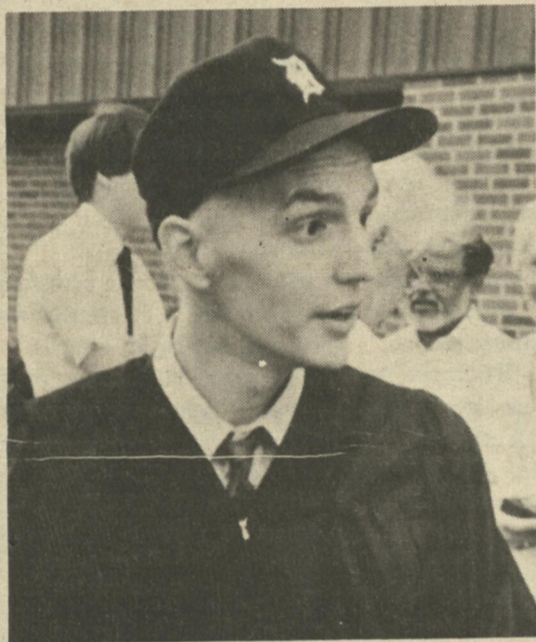
According to Yost, two of Newlin's roommates while at Taylor, Jay Dellis and Dave Horn, along with Bob Neideck, campus store manager and friend of the Newlin family, will share some of what they learned through Newlin's life.

During the service, the Bradley E. Newlin Christian Education Scholarship will also be introduced.

"He was such a genuinely caring guy," Neideck said. "He has touched so many people with his life."

"I wish my life could be exemplary in such a humble way as Brad's," Yost said.

We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Max Newlin for the photos in this story.



Brad Newlin, who walked with his graduating class in 1989, was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer called neuroblastoma in the spring of that year. Although Newlin was unable to complete all of his graduation requirements, his diploma was presented to him last spring.

Recycling program runs into problems

by Tracy Wenger
staff reporter

Taylor's recycling program, which is well into its second year of practice, is beginning to experience some difficulties.

According to senior Tim Twining, student representative for the campus-wide program, students need to become more informed about the recycling efforts in order for them to be successful.

"A lot of people are uninformed about just what to do," he said.

Maintenance is still facing problems with the trash that they receive to be recycled.

This is due to the fact that much of the trash is not separated carefully enough.

Gary Brenner, head of the recycling program, said that they seem to have a much higher trash turnover rate with the faculty and staff than they do with the students.

"During the summer, we were recycling 50-60 percent of the trash, but now it's dropped off to about 12 percent," he said.

Twining is hoping for more opportunities for the students, as a general body, to be informed of the

Taylor also has a public access site located in the grounds/maintenance department.

There are bins in the center of that area to be used by faculty, staff, and off-campus students who wish to recycle their trash, Brenner said. functions and goals of the recycling program.

He says that PA leadership in the residence halls could raise student awareness as to how trash should properly be disposed of.

"The public access site has been used extensively," he said.

Following a meeting last Tuesday with Dr. Daryl Yost, provost/executive vice president, Brenner said that plans are being made to establish a board of approximately five people to help the program run more efficiently.

"The program has become 10 times bigger than we originally thought it would," he said.

Taylor is currently working with four different recycling companies, Visy Recycling in Hartford City, Rock Ten Corporation in Eaton, and Carey Industries and Glass Pagosaurus, both of which are in Marion.

Parents Weekend

from page one

The volleyball team will face St. Francis College at 11 a.m. in the Odle Gymnasium and the football team will face DePauw at 1:30 p.m. at the Wheeler Memorial Stadium.

The tenth annual Taylor Athletic Hall of Fame Golf Tournament will be at 12 p.m. on Friday at the Walnut Creek Golf Course.

The tournament, an alumni function, is also open to parents, students, and faculty with prior registration.

The Taylor University Parent's Association consists of all parents who currently have students enrolled at Taylor.

The Parent's Association Cabinet, which is responsible for the weekend's activities, is comprised of a selected group of representatives.

The members of the parents' cabinet are: Merle and Avis Amundson, William and Diane Costas, James and Linda Daubenmier, Harold and Mary Gianopoulos, Richard and Bonni Gygi, James and Joan Mathis, William and Sue Ann Brown, Larry and Jan Gates, Jackson and Jayne

Gin, Roland and Marilyn King, Richard and Ruth Lambright, Lewis and Dottie Luttrell, Darwin and Valeria DeLaughter, Terry and Andrea Harrison, David and Gloria Kett, David and Carol McKie, James and Mary Rosema, and Samuel and Evangeline Roth.

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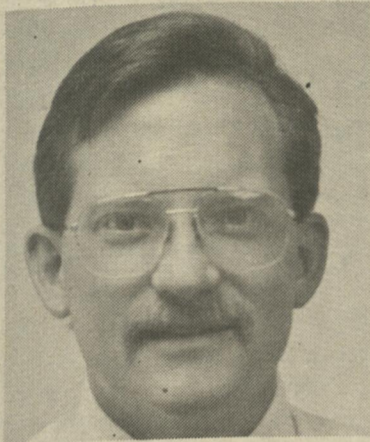
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SUMMIT TELLER



New football coach calls Taylor home



by Mark Syswerda
sports editor

Taylor Head Football Coach Dale Carlson is a new addition this year at Taylor University, but the first-year coach feels right at home.

"I feel a tremendous amount of support behind me," Carlson said. "I have received nothing but encouragement from everyone here at Taylor."

Carlson had served as head

football coach at Lakeland College for the past three years before coming to Taylor.

"When I came in, my objective was to try to maintain the level of the program where it was at, which was at a high level," Carlson said. "It wasn't like I came in and had to rebuild the program, which is why most coaching changes occur."

"But I believe that it takes as much hard work to continue a strong

program than it does to build one."

Carlson attended Concordia University where he received a bachelor's degree in education. He later obtained his master's degree in education at Chicago State University.

He began as a high school coach and teacher in the Chicago area before becoming an assistant coach at Elmhurst College in 1982.

He later assisted at Franklin

College and then at Grand Valley State University before landing the head coaching job at Lakeland College and then coming to Taylor.

In addition to his coaching duties, Carlson is an assistant professor in the health, physical education and recreation department.

He and his wife Karen have been married for 11 years and have a 3-year old son, Brian. They are expecting their second child in April.

Sports Update

Men's Tennis...

Taylor's men's tennis team improved their overall record to 10-2 with a 9-0 sweep over host Marian last Saturday.

Their match last Friday at Cedarville was cancelled due to inclement weather.

The Trojans are playing in the NAIA Districts this weekend in Indianapolis.

They began play in the tournament yesterday and will conclude play tomorrow.

Cross Country...

The women's cross-country team placed fourth in the Anderson Invitational last Saturday.

Finishing ahead of Taylor was the University of Dayton, DePauw University, and the University of Indianapolis.

Freshman Heather Swinburne placed second overall in the race.

The men's cross-country team defeated visiting Tri-State 28-35 last Saturday in a dual meet at Taylor.

Both teams have this weekend off before running at Little State next Friday at Terre Haute.

Volleyball...

Taylor's women's volleyball team moved their record to 23-3 with a 15-4, 15-7, 15-4 win over visiting Grace College last night.

Last weekend, the team captured the Wheaton Invitational by defeating Concordia University 15-3, 15-6 in the championship match.

Other teams Taylor defeated were North Park College, 15-13, 15-2, North Central College, 17-15, 12-15, 15-9, and Illinois Wesleyan 15-8, 15-8.

Named to the all-tournament team for Taylor were senior Lori Arnold and freshman Anne Lee.

Taylor hosts Marian and St. Francis in a round-robin match tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Soccer defeats Huntington; to play DePauw

by Mark Syswerda
sports editor

The Trojan soccer team scored a 2-1 victory over visiting Huntington on Tuesday, moving their record to 7-3 on the year.

Junior Dan Mouw had an unassisted goal early on, giving Taylor a 1-0 halftime lead. But with around 12 minutes left in the game, Huntington scored to tie the game at 1-1.

Then, about five minutes later, freshman Dan Bird scored to give the Trojans a 2-1 lead which they never relinquished.

Last Saturday, the team lost a tough 1-0 decision to visiting Wabash College. The next opponent for the Trojans is DePauw University, who will host Taylor in an ICAC contest at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

According to Coach Joe Lund, whose team is 2-1 in the conference, in order to have a chance to win the conference, "we'll have to beat DePauw."

"So far, this has been our most successful season," Lund said. "We want to improve on our tournament play, and our main goal is to win the NAIA district championship."

Last year, the Trojans qualified for the playoffs but were ousted by Tri-State in the first round.

Many factors go into considering who will qualify for the NAIA playoffs.

Out of 14 soccer teams in the district, only eight will qualify. A point system is used and points are awarded according to the opponents win/loss record, the goal differential of the game, and whether the game was home or away.

"We're a lot stronger this year. We've got more depth and a lot more maturity from playing together," Lund said.

"We've had to replace a lot of the defense because of graduation, but we're very strong there and in the midfield," he said. "We are getting good senior leadership, and we have more experience than ever before."



photo by Steve Heim

Keith Konya, fights in Tuesday's game against Huntington. The Trojan soccer team scored a 2-1 victory over Huntington.

Trojans to host DePauw

by Mark Syswerda
sports editor

The Trojan football team hosts Depauw University tomorrow in an ICAC conference game. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. at Wheeler Memorial Stadium.

Both teams are undefeated in the conference at 1-0. DePauw defeated Rose-Hulman 30-10, evening their

record at 2-2, while Taylor defeated Manchester 48-12, remaining undefeated at 4-0.

"Depauw will be the best team we've faced so far," Carlson said. "They have an explosive offense, and an aggressive, blitzing defense. The key will be to play smart, aggressive defense and to cut down on our turnovers."

Tennis defeats Franklin

by Mark Syswerda
sports editor

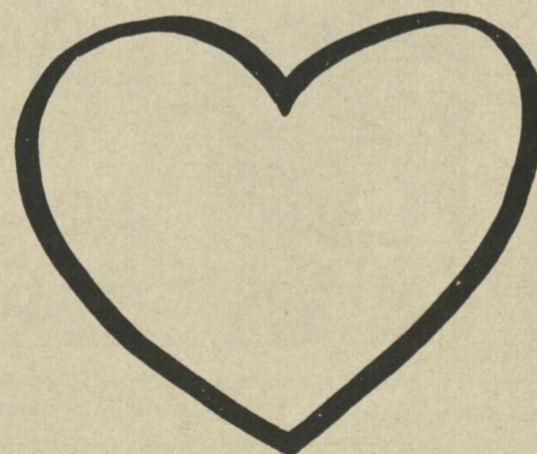
The Taylor women's tennis team defeated Franklin 7-1 on Tuesday to improve their record to 7-2.

Last Saturday, the women were defeated by DePauw University 7-2. The winners of that match for Taylor were sophomore Lisa Gallagher at No.2 singles and junior

Kris Lundstrom and freshman Niki Kemp at No.3 doubles. The team's only other loss this year has been to the University of Indianapolis, a Division II school.

According to Head Coach Tena Krause, these matches have been a good challenge for the team, which heads in to the HCW (Hoosier Conference for Women) tournament today and tomorrow at Goshen.

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Academic News

from the Basic Reporting class

by Beth Lundquist

Taylor University's testing department has many services that it makes available to students each year.

Currently, the department, headed by Dr. Vance Maloney, associate professor of psychology, is busy testing and surveying the freshmen.

The department is giving proficiency and placement tests to freshmen who have not yet taken the exams.

According to Nancy Gore, secretary of testing, the testing department is basically a support department.

The department offers the services of evaluations, various tests, and surveys to other departments on campus.

In addition to departmental services, the testing office oversees evaluations of faculty and administration.

The counseling center uses their facilities for psychological testing and personality profiles used in marriage counseling.

The testing department is also involved in CLEP testing, used to test out of Taylor requirements.

For seniors, the testing department deals with the GRE

tests, for graduate students that are given in December.

The department also has information concerning the LSAT, the test used for law school entrance.

by Lisa Paulson

"High standards are required for admission to the teacher education program at Taylor University," said Dr. Dan Jeran, head of the education department.

Because of the rising interest in the field of elementary and secondary education, Taylor has set certain requirements in order to produce quality teachers.

During the fall term of a student's sophomore year, the student is required to formally apply for admission to the teacher education program.

The teacher education program requires a departmental recommendation, communication skills, and scholastic performance.

Prior to admission to the teacher education program the student must demonstrate the appropriate level of proficiency in the communication skills of speaking, listening, reading and writing.

The final requirement of scholastic performance requires a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5.

by Stacie Blosser

The English department is searching for two qualified applicants to fill their faculty

openings.

According to Dr. William Fry, department chairman and professor of English, the department is currently looking for a director of writing and a professor of English education.

With the unexpected resignation of Susan Sigworth, the former director of writing, the English department was forced to search for a replacement.

This faculty member will be responsible for coordinating the university writing program.

According to Fry, many of Taylor's English majors concentrate on secondary education.

Because of this, the department needs a faculty member that can teach content and methods courses.

This new faculty member will also be responsible for the supervision of the department's student teachers.

by Mark Ringenberg

Taylor's history department is offering a new international studies major.

The major is designed for students with a special interest in foreign cultures and will give students a more diverse field of study.

According to Dr. William Ringenberg, chairman of the history department, Dr. Roger Jenkinson, professor of history and geography,

will be the academic advisor to those students who enter the major.

The major has also added some new classes.

Classes about African-American history and women's history are under the development of Dr. Steve Messer, assistant professor of history.

"We are excited to be able to offer our majors a greater field of study," said Ringenberg, "We are happy that several students have already expressed an interest in our new developments."

Anyone who is interested in the new international studies major should contact Dr. Roger Jenkinson, professor of geography, or LaVonna Shockey, history department secretary.

by Lori Sue Red

Argonne National Laboratory is sponsoring a graduate school fair in science and engineering on Saturday, Oct. 6, at Wheaton College.

The fair will help undergraduates find the answers to many questions about graduate school and will assist them in identifying the graduate program that best meets their interests.

According to Dr. Stanley Burden, professor of chemistry, eight Taylor students will attend.

The fields that will be represented include: biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics,

computer science and engineering.

The graduate school representatives include: the University of Chicago, Yale University, Princeton University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology, University of Illinois, and the University of Texas at Austin.

by Beth Charles

Students interested in inner city ministry will be able to spend interterm with Dr. Keith Phillips, the president of World Impact, Inc., a discipleship ministry in U.S. ghettos.

Phillips and the students will participate in a field experience at the World Impact Center in Newark, N. J., from Jan. 14-30.

Students will be introduced to Phillip's philosophy of ministry and will go through training during the first week of classes.

They will also observe teaching at the World Impact Center, a Christian elementary and a junior high school. The students will have a chance to participate in teaching through a kid's club program.

The cost for the trip is \$300. Housing will be provided in area homes.

Phillips will be lecturing on campus at the beginning of January.

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Wilder Quartet to perform

by Renee Gallager
 staff reporter

The Wilder Quartet will appear in concert with the Taylor Chorale on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium.

Featured will be tenor Dean Wilder, head of the William Jewell College vocal department.

The concert is part of the music department's activities for Parent's Weekend.

According to Jerry Giger, assistant professor of music, Wilder will also be critiquing vocal students in voice class on Saturday at 10:30

a.m. in the Recital Hall.

The class will critique the students' style and working technique.

The public is invited to attend.

Wilder is a hymn stylist singer who formerly performed with Robert Hale in the duo known as Hale & Wilder. Giger said that the group recorded between 10 and 15 albums while together.

Hale has since continued his career by singing with the New York City Opera as the leading bass baritone and also has performed in Metropolitan Opera and opera houses in Europe.

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