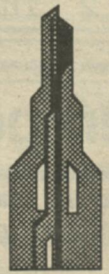




THE ECHO



Taylor University • Upland, Indiana

November 15, 1991

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Ten

Mission reps bring world to Taylor



photo by Courtney Hoffman

THE WORLD AT OUR DOORSTEP -- Sophomore Anne Eddy discusses mission opportunities with a mission representative from Arab World Ministries in the D.C., during World Opportunities Week.

WOW presents world's needs

by Annette Combs
staff reporter

Today brings this year's World Opportunities Week (WOW) to a close, a week in which mission representatives from all over the world come to visit Taylor's campus.

WOW, which included mission displays, chapel and evening services, a panel discussion and a drama team, was very encouraging according to student co-chairpersons Scott Kregel and Shannon Coggburn. "We were pleased with the turnout by the students even though many had busy schedules."

The mission representatives, who had booths set up in the Hodson Dining Commons, were pleased with the students' willingness to

interact with them and with their responsiveness and eagerness to learn more about the different ministries represented.

The attendance of the evening services, averaging about 300-400 people, was not what the WOW cabinet had hoped. "I have the tendency to have higher expectations than I probably should. We were pleased with how many took the time to come to the services though," Kregel said.

Tuesday night, a panel discussion was led by an urban ministry in the Carruth Recital Hall. Approximately 50 people attended the panel, which discussed working with inner-city children. Even though the turnout was low, it accomplished its purpose to answer questions concerning inner-city

missions, he said.

One highlight of the week was the performance of the South African drama and mime team, Monday night. A love offering was taken and over \$300 was collected to benefit the team's ministry.

WOW does not have a budget, so it was unable to contribute a great deal of money to visiting mission representatives, but because of this love offering, the South African team is able to continue its work in the United States.

"Overall I felt very positive about the week. People have confirmed their call to missions," Kregel said. "It's good to see that students are moving toward their place in missions whether it will be in the secular world, or in a mission field."

Unidentified man seen on campus

by Sarah Winters
editor

An unidentified man wearing black was seen on campus Saturday night, according to David Wallis, director of campus safety.

Around 11:30 p.m. a man was seen by Morris Hall residents throwing a rock at a window of the residence hall. After breaking a window pane, he was seen running in the direction of the music building, Wallis said.

About an hour later, a female student was walking from Morris to the Engstrom Galleria when she saw a man following her. This man was wearing black, the student told campus safety.

He followed her to the galleria, then when she entered the building, she saw him run around to the other side where she would be exiting, Wallis said.

While in the galleria, she called for an escort to walk her back to her

room. When she returned to her room, she notified campus safety.

According to Wallis, this apparently was the same man, although a positive identification could not be made.

"We don't want to create a paranoia on campus; we just want people to be aware," Wallis said. "We need help from students to call us when they see something suspicious (especially a man wearing black)."

Nygrens to be honored during Heritage chapel

by Michelle Greenawalt
from the basic reporting class
and Taylor News Bureau

Dr. Herb and Louise Nygren will be honored during the Taylor Heritage Chapel service Wednesday.

The Nygrens were selected to be honored because of their approximately 22 years of service at Taylor. Dr. Nygren, a graduate of Taylor, served in the capacity of professor and department chairman of the biblical studies, Christian education, and philosophy department until his retirement last spring.

The chapel will include a slide show featuring highlights from his boyhood in New York, and up by Christy Williams and Christy Elliott, student assistants, along with

"We intend to recount events from their lives and service in pictorial and oral presentation," said Dr. Dwight Mikkelson, director of the archives and co-chairperson of the chapel.

According to Helen Jones, Dining Commons.

director of donor services and co-chairperson, the Heritage Chapel originated as a way to recognize those people who have made an impact on the university through their own personal dedication.

The special chapel service was established on April 27, 1983 when a letter was received from an alumnus saying some of Taylor's dedicated people were not being given proper recognition for their contributions.

As a result, Taylor decided there needed to be an event honoring such individuals, as the Nygrens, every year.

Concurrent with the chapel service is an exhibit displaying aspects from the Nygrens' lives, set by Christy Williams and Christy Elliott, student assistants, along with Gerald Hodson, associate professor of art, in the archives exhibit case in the Engstrom Galleria.

Following the chapel, there will be a luncheon honoring the Nygrens in the Isley Room of the Hodson

Funds raised for new buildings

by Karen Van Prooyen
associate editor

Just over \$4 million has been raised against a goal of approximately \$8.3 million for the construction of the Randall Center for Environmental Studies and the Communication Arts Center.

According to Tom Beers, associate vice president for university advancement, the Randall Center for Environmental Studies, which is expected to be completed by September 1992, is paid for at a total cost of \$2.2 million.

Money is now being raised for a \$1 million endowment for the building.

The Communication Arts Center will cost approximately \$4.6 million, of which \$1.53 million has been raised to date. According to Beers, construction is hoped to begin in 1993.

The Capital project is "the major gift effort of the Taylor Plan, often called the Capital Campaign,"

Beers said. It is a three year concentrated effort to raise \$8.3 million for the construction of these buildings so that students do not have to pay for the costs of construction through tuition fees.

The trustees have donated \$2.2 million toward the buildings, including a \$1 million matching gift from the Avis Industrial Corporation.

Selected friends of the university, including alumni, parents and others close to the university, have donated \$597,044 toward the project.

A third group participating in the fund-raising effort is the faculty and staff. According to Beers, they have donated in excess of \$217,000 toward this effort to date.

This amount is only a part of the financial pledges or contributions made to the university by faculty and staff, which as of Oct. 30, exceeds \$475,000 over the three-year period of October 1991 to September 1994.

Perspectives and Issues

by Michael Hammond
student body president

Much has been discussed lately regarding food service. While the quality of the product and service at the dining commons is always an issue, certain steps have been taken this year to insure that suggestions will be heard.

The Food Services Committee, made up of faculty, students and dining commons staff, was reformed this year. Problem-solving through communication is the goal of the committee, which has met twice. At the last meeting, various concerns were voiced and continue to be discussed.



photo by Courtney Hoffman
Michael Hammond

An issue currently being addressed is that of offering entrees prepared without meat. This concern comes from those on campus who are vegetarians or those who want to consume less meat in their diet. This entree would not take the place of a regular entree, but would supplement the dishes offered.

Attention is also being given to a review of the current pricing system for the meal plan, which could lead to a change in the policy. This review includes a food services survey, sponsored by sophomore class officers, and a new menu cycle which will be effective next semester.

If you have any input regarding the quality of service in the dining commons, contact Jerry Nelson, director of the dining commons, or talk with me and we will address your concern at our next meeting.

Jazz groups to perform

by Shannon Meiboom
from the basic reporting class

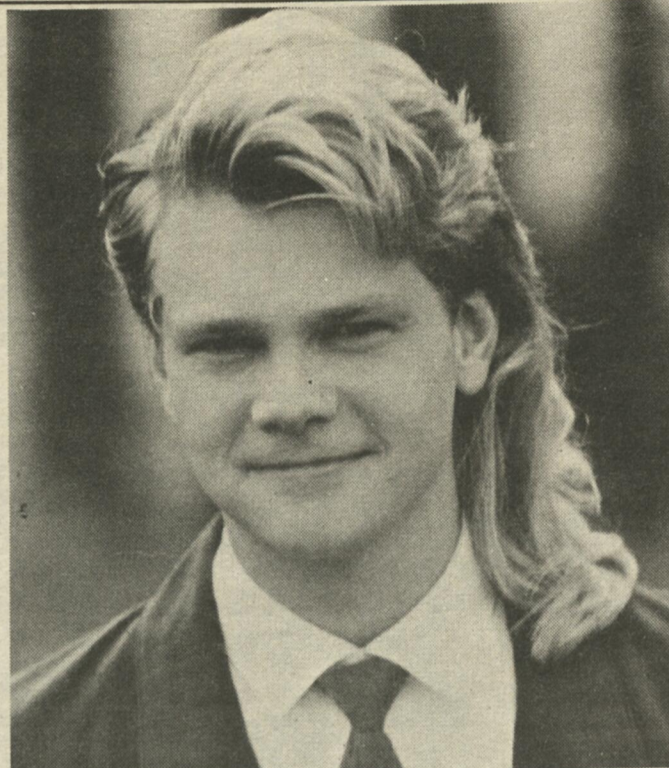
The Taylor Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the Carruth Recital Hall.

The program features a variety of classic and contemporary jazz selections. Classics to be performed are *Brazil*, *Over the Rainbow*, *Hay Burner* and *Seven Steps to Heaven*. Contemporary jazz selections

include *Easin*, *Emerald Eyes*, *Sonny's Blues* and *Handel with Care*.

There will also be a number of student soloists featured throughout the program, according to Dr. Albert Harrison, professor of music and director of the Jazz Ensemble.

There is a \$2 admission fee. The proceeds benefit the student scholarship fund for summer jazz studies.



"I WILL BE HERE"-- Steven Curtis Chapman, with special guest *Out of the Grey*, will bring his humor and music to the R/A at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow.

Virus invades campus

from Information Services

Owners of IBM compatible computer systems need to be aware that a virus has infected Taylor's campus. The virus called, "Stoned III," which can duplicate itself, has infected some diskettes and computers around campus.

A computer virus is "a program that modifies other programs by placing a copy of itself inside them."

The virus is transferred by infected diskettes. If an infected diskette is left in a PC when it is turned on, the virus will be transferred to the hard disk. Once on a hard disk, the virus when activated, or triggered, can be transferred to many diskettes.

It is not known what triggers the virus.

There are several steps to follow to limit the spread of the virus.

- Before turning on the computer, make sure no diskettes are in any of the drives. Always use

the same diskette, if your computer does not have a hard drive, when turning the system on and keep this diskette write-protected.

- To protect data, have diskettes scanned for viruses each time before using them in the Zondervan analysis lab in the library, the literacy lab in the Reade Center or the computer science lab in the Nussbaum Science building.

- Backup the data often and save copies of important documents and class work on different diskettes.

- Before running or installing computer games or public domain programs, have the diskette thoroughly scanned for viruses at one of the computer labs.

- A write-protected diskette cannot be infected.

A virus scanning and removal procedure is currently being developed. As soon as it is made available, students can check out the program from the library to scan their diskettes.

Correction:

In last week's issue of *The Echo*, the pictures of Ron Collymore and Dr. Norm Dixon were misplaced due to an error during printing. We apologize for the error.

Thank you . . .

To Walt Campbell, Larry Mealy, Rob Sisson, and members of the Student Senate both last year and this year:

The Health Center staff would like to take this opportunity, through *The Echo*, to publicly thank all of you for providing the five television sets for our inpatient rooms (one for each room). Many students have already appreciated having a TV to watch while they recuperate from an illness, injury or surgery.

Lou Roth, Director
Student Health Center

Dorman publishes book, article

by Karl Martin
from the basic reporting class

Hermeneutics and the state of the church in Cuba are the subjects of a book and article authored by Dr. Ted Dorman, assistant professor of biblical studies.

The Hermeneutics of Oscar Cullmann is the title of Dorman's book, which is expected to be released later this month.

It deals with the beliefs of theologian Oscar Cullmann through comparing Cullmann's hermeneutics with the approaches of liberal and dialectical theology. According to Dorman, Cullmann believes in a positive relationship between history and revelation in which God reveals himself through history.

"This is the first major book in the English language about Cullmann," Dorman said. "I want to see that a new generation of biblical scholars know about him (Cullmann)."

Dorman's article about the Presbyterian Reformed Church in Cuba is in the Summer 1991 issue of *Fides et Historia*.

The article, entitled "Portrait of a 'Revolutionary Church: Presbyterians in Cuba since 1959," examines the relationship between the church and the government in Cuba, the changes that have taken place in that relationship since the revolution in 1959, and the extent of religious freedom there.

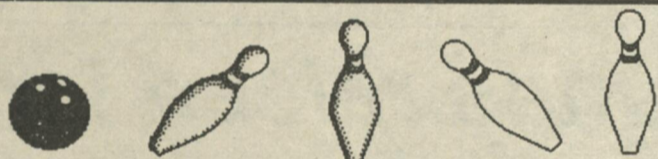
Dorman, who is also a Presbyterian minister, concludes in the article that Presbyterians in the United States should support those in Cuba financially, as well as spiritually.

The article "was written for historians and, to a lesser degree, theologians," he said, but added that it might be of interest to anyone who is interested in Latin American history.

The Echo 1991-1992

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WCF offers spring break mission trips

by Jill MacLeish
staff reporter

Short term missions teams will be heading to Guatemala, California, Arizona and Alaska for spring break 1992.

The trips, sponsored by World Christian Fellowship (WCF), are organized by Brad Pontius, director of student ministries, and senior Stephanie Scott and sophomore Jeff Lehman, co-directors of WCF.

"Our [WCF's] objective is to provide a variety of opportunities for students to experience a missions project," Pontius said.

The Guatemala trip, called "Work Project/Missions Awareness," will concentrate on a building project at the Christian Academy of Guatemala, a school for missionary children.

Also, representatives from area missions and key authorities on elements of culture and church growth will be speaking to the team in the evenings, adding diversity to the team's experience, Pontius said. The cost of the trip is \$1,350 for each member.

An urban ministry team will be going to Stockton, Calif., located in the San Francisco Bay area. Restricted to 10 people, the team will be working with World Gospel Missions in the inner city.

Centered on evangelism, the Stockton project will disciple and minister to the homeless and youth of Stockton, do building maintenance for local ministries, and spend a day witnessing in San Francisco. The trip cost is \$1,000.

The "Outreach Project" team will be going to Navajo Indian reservations in Sells, Ariz. On the reservations, groups of 10 students will participate in door to door evangelism and home meetings.

Directed toward adults and youth, the team members will work to reach the native Americans through their testimonies and songs. The team will also be involved in cleaning around the homes on the reservation. The trip will cost approximately \$750.

Alliance Christian Church in Eagle River, Ala. has invited a group of Taylor students back, "due to the smashing success of the Taylor/Alaska mission trip in the spring of 1991," said Jennifer Magee, one of the contact people in Alaska.

The '92 team will concentrate on youth ministry, working as an integral part of a weekend youth retreat with the Alliance youth group.

The team will also help at the local food pantry, and serve meals at a homeless shelter in Anchorage.

The cost of the trip has not been finalized, but is estimated to be

\$1,250. Food, housing and transportation will be taken care of by the Alliance Christian Fellowship. Time has also been allotted to visit a glacier and some of the rugged, natural settings in Alaska.

In preparation for the trips, members of the teams will be required to attend an eight week orientation dealing with the topic of cross-cultural experiences.

Support money can be raised for the trips through Taylor World Outreach (TWO).

Applications are now available in the TWO office for the missions projects and must be completed and returned by Monday, Nov. 25.

TAYLOR TRIVIA

In pursuit of the unfamiliar and the unknown

Students' odyssey at Taylor

by Charity Singleton
features editor

Food, clothing, shelter and the *Odyssey* are the four necessities of all Taylor students. What began as a class project has become what many Taylor students can no longer live without.

The *Odyssey*, established in 1988, has become an important part of every student's life.

Connie Lindman, a Taylor graduate, thought of the idea for the Taylor *Odyssey* based on a similar book at Purdue University, Sharon Hopkins, secretary of student programs, said.

Lindman organized her ideas for the one unified calendar of all Taylor events as an independent

study, said senior Shanda Kammerer, 1990-91 *Odyssey* editor.

Lindman presented the book to student programs, which accepted the offer. The book was ready for sale for the 1989-90 school year, Hopkins said.

This is the third year for the *Odyssey*. Many additions have been made in the past two years, including the hard, plastic purple and gold cover, the athletic schedules and the examination schedules.

Forms were sent to nearly every office on campus in order to get the dates that students and faculty might need to know. Those dates were included in the book, Kammerer said.

Faculty Spotlight: Dr. Barbara Heavilin

by Beth Charles
staff reporter

"It is gratifying to see students learn," said Dr. Barbara Heavilin, assistant professor of English, who is new to Taylor this year.

She speaks fondly of the close relationships she is developing with her



photo by Courtney Hoffmann
Dr. Barbara Heavilin

student teachers, viewing herself more as a support person who gives helpful suggestions rather than just a supervisor.

Besides teaching classes, Heavilin supervises 10 student teachers in the Marion, Mississinewa and Oak Hill school districts.

At age 14, Heavilin began her career by teaching a Sunday school class. She also had many opportunities to teach while growing up with four younger brothers and sisters.

She left her hometown in

Birmingham, Ala. to attend Central Wesleyan College in South Carolina, finishing her degree at Indiana Wesleyan University, then called Marion College.

It was there when she met her husband, George, now a pastor at Little Ridge Friends Church, Fairmount. She describes the church as a "lovely group of people." She is in charge of the junior church and active in the Ladies Missionary Society.

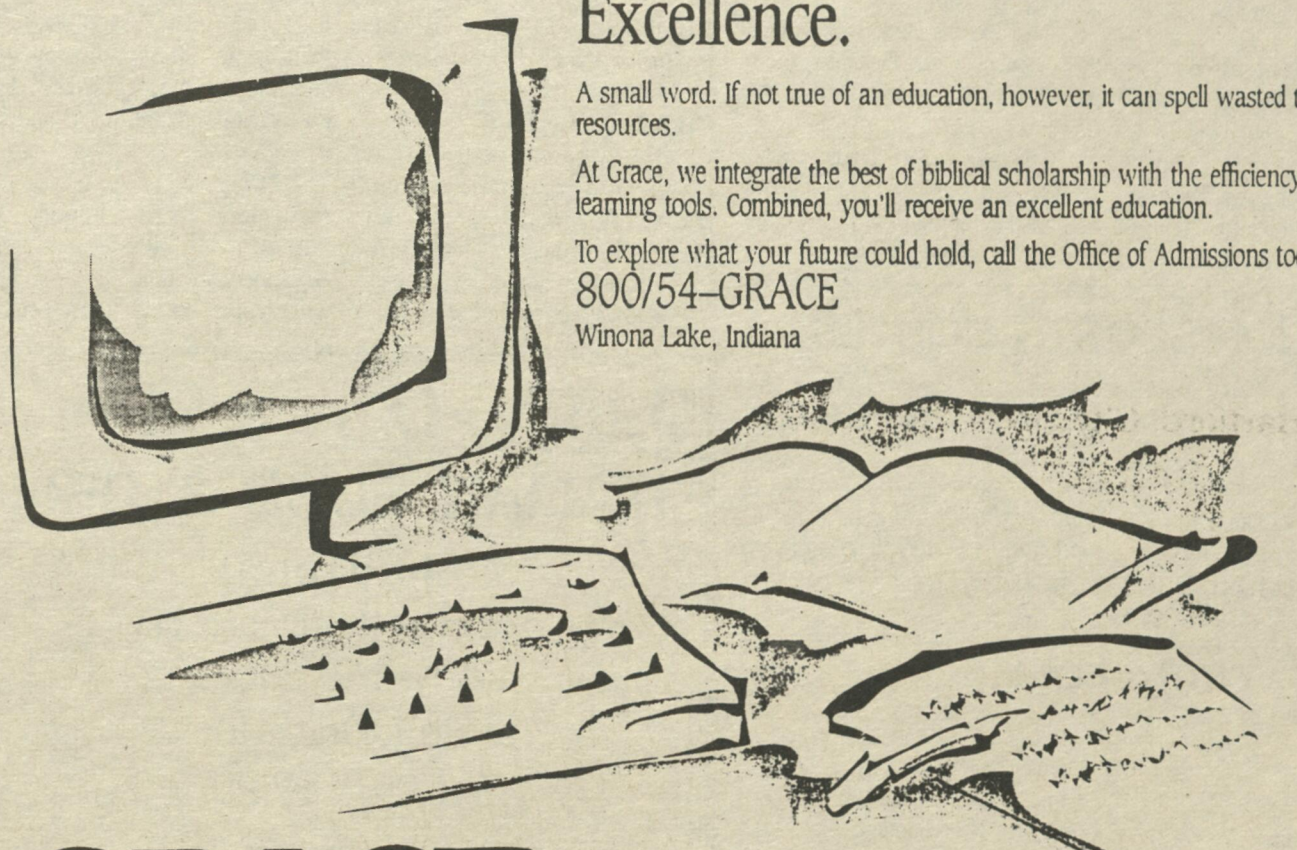
Before coming to Taylor, Heavilin taught freshman and honors classes at Ball State

University. She heard of an opening at Taylor through an ad in *Christianity Today*.

When comparing Taylor students to Ball State students, Heavilin appreciates the ability to openly discuss spiritual life at a Christian college. "I like both groups of students equally," she said. "But I always wanted to work with Christians."

Her hobbies include biking, hiking and gardening with her husband. "Virginia is my favorite place to hike," she said.

Her daughters, Gladys and Nancy, are both attending college.



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THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Fall sports closing out successful seasons

by Mark Syswerda
sports editor

This weekend marks the end of the fall season for Taylor athletics. Actually (and hopefully), the season could continue if the volleyball team wins its District 21 tournament this weekend, but if not successful, Taylor fall sports will come to a close.

However, the weekend's just beginning, and along with the volleyball team, the football team looks to end its season with its second win in a row, and sophomore Joel Hamilton will run in the NAIA Nationals in Kenosha, Wis., as an individual. So let's make this weekend a good one.

Here's a look at some of the week's action.

FOOTBALL

The Taylor Trojan football team returned to its winning ways and snapped a four-game losing streak after defeating the visiting Rose-Hulman Fighting Engineers 24-7, Saturday.

The Trojans (3-6) will finish their season tomorrow when they play host to Anderson University. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. at Wheeler Stadium.

The Ravens enter the game with a record of 4-5 and are on a two-game winning streak after defeating Rose-Hulman and Franklin the past two weeks.

The Trojans will have to contend with All-American running back Larry Bryant of the Ravens in order to win.

Last year, Bryant rushed for over 200 yards and scored two touchdowns against the Trojans.

In Saturday's game, Taylor's defense played strong by holding Rose-Hulman to only seven points and only 267 total yards on the day.

The Trojans also recorded four interceptions, including two by senior Stan Couch, with one that he returned 100 yards for a touchdown, an effort which earned him the NAIA District 21's Defensive Player of the Week honors.

The offense also had a good day, marked by the return of senior quarterback Kevin Doss.

After missing three games because of a knee injury, in which the Trojans scored one touchdown during his absence, Doss led the Trojans to three touchdowns, including his own 1-yard run.

Senior kicker Brad Oliver kicked a 40-yard field goal, giving him nine for the season. Oliver needs one more to tie the season record, set by Troy Silvermale back in 1982.

VOLLEYBALL

The Taylor women's volleyball team captured its second consecutive title in the Hoosier Conference for Women tournament last weekend after sweeping Franklin 15-10, 15-6, 15-5 in the finals.

The Trojans, 39-10, defeated Goshen in the semifinals, 13-15, 15-4, 15-13, en route to the title.

The Trojans also took many honors by placing three players on the All-Conference team and having Coach Karen Traut being named Coach of the Year.

Senior Shannon Warfield, junior Kristi Dyck and sophomore Anne Lee were named to the all-conference team.

The Trojans have their real test this weekend when they compete in the District 21 tournament at Tri-State.

The tournament has the Trojans seeded No.3 in the tournament, behind Huntington and defending District 21 champion IUPUI.



photo by Jim Garringer

GRINDING OUT THE YARDAGE -- Junior Matt Widdoes battles his way for a few of his 83 yards in Taylor's 24-7 win over Rose-Hulman, Saturday.

The Trojans face Bethel tonight, and will play the winner of the Huntington-Goshen match tomorrow at 10 a.m. if they win. The championship is scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The men's and women's teams ended their seasons after each placing fifth in their respective races in Saturday's NCCAA Championships at Cedarville, Ohio. The women were led by junior

Amy Sims, who finished 13th overall and was named All-American.

Sophomore Krista Hasenmyer followed with a 21st place finish, while senior Jill Snyder, sophomore Sara Smearsoll and senior Sarah Powell finished 26th, 32nd, and 34th overall.

The men were led by sophomore Joel Hamilton, who finished 13th overall and earned All-American honors. Hamilton will compete in the NAIA National

UPCOMING TAYLOR SPORTS

FOOTBALL
-Anderson @ Taylor
tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL
NAIA District 21 Tourney
- @ Tri-State
today and tomorrow

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
- @ Huntington Tourney
today and tomorrow
- @ Indiana Wesleyan
Tues., Nov. 19 at 5 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
- @ Indiana Wesleyan
Tues., Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

meet this weekend in Kenosha, Wis. as an individual.

Hamilton was followed by four seniors, starting with David Upton, who finished 18th, Steve Hiatt, who finished 25th, and Bruce Beardon and Andy McNeil, who finished 39th and 40th, respectively.

SOCCER

The Taylor Trojan soccer team ended one of its more successful seasons with a record of 13-8 after falling to Mount Vernon Nazarene 2-1 in the NCCAA District semifinals yesterday.

The game was a typical Taylor game, lasting approximately three and a half hours after playing two 45-minute halves, two overtime periods, two sudden death periods, and ending in a shootout which Mount Vernon won, scoring four goals to Taylor's three, to give them the victory.

Although the Trojans were disappointed with not returning to the NCCAA Nationals where they placed seventh last year, the year was one of firsts for the Trojans.

For the first time ever, the Trojans advanced to the NAIA District 21 championship match, where they were defeated by IUPUI, 3-2, Saturday.

The Trojans received goals from freshman Andy Harbour and senior Aaron Ellinger in the championship match.

THE ECHO SPORTS CONTEST



Congratulations!
Freshman Matt Sparrow was last week's winner of the *The Echo Sports Contest*. Sparrow received a \$5 Ivanhoe's gift certificate after posting a 7-3 record to win the contest.

Below is this week's entry blank which must be turned in no later than **tomorrow, November 16 at 12 noon** to *The Echo* office box located upstairs in the Student Union.

ENTRY BLANK

Circle your picks for this week's games:

College:	Pro:
Anderson at Taylor	Denver at Kansas City
Miami at Florida State	Chicago at Indianapolis
Indiana at Ohio State	Dallas at NY Giants
Notre Dame at Penn State	LA Rams at Detroit
Arkansas at Texas A&M	Buffalo at Miami

Score of tiebreaker: Taylor _____ Anderson _____

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