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The Echo

Vol. LXXXVI Issue 2

Upland, Indiana

September 24, 1982

Library Facelift

by Kevin Marshall
Ayres Memorial Library has undergone some badly needed repairs in the past few months. Other improvements are providing updated and better service to the students.

The front porch of the library which had been in disrepair for some time was patched, painted and carpeted over the summer months. The result is a virtual facelift for the library.

Another change that will be beneficial to the Taylor community is a further development of the OCLC on-line computer. The OCLC is used to catalog new books and to provide the inter-library loan service. The system now has access to more than 4,000 terminals centered in 3,000 libraries across the United States.

According to Alice Holcombe, head librarian, the library is in a period of transition. The withdrawal of approximately 1700 books was carried out over the summer in subjects like Sociology, Political Science and Math. The results of this process, technically termed "weeding" are evident in the lower hall of the library where the withdrawn books are free to anyone

wishing them.

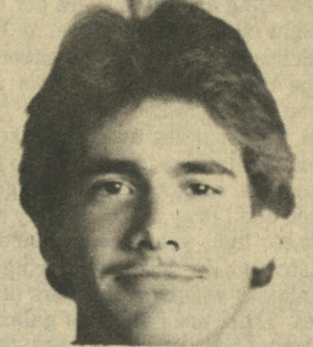
In response to the weeding out of old books, 3725 new books have been cataloged in the past twelve months, bringing the total number of volumes up to 131,423. Incoming periodicals now are tallied at approximately 645, and eleven daily newspapers are received ranging from Muncie Star to the Chicago Tribune. The library also has holdings on some 5965 units of microform, including film and fiche.

Changes in personnel this year include a new reference librarian from Wheaton College, Roger Phillips. He is replacing Tim Sutherland, who is now at I.U. Northwest in Gary, Indiana.

The library is gaining a new respect from a study-conscious student body. The atmosphere is more conducive to study and more research is carried on at the library than in recent years.

The library staff remains helpful in providing the facilities and services necessary to assist the students with most problems encountered in assigned work.

Freshman Officers



Daniel Krula, President



Greg Cox, Vice President



Deena Martinelli, Treasurer



Barb Kessler, Secretary

All photos by Keith Riccitelli

Quiet Hours Policy: Silent Reaction?

On September 7 a new noise level policy went into effect in the residence halls at Taylor. The new policy is a reaction to surveys and complaints from the last school year, and this "campus-wide approach" to the problem resulted.

In a nutshell the policy mandates quiet times and a constant consideration for others. This article, then, is a reaction to the instituted policy or rather a record of reactions.

The hall director response is positive, the spoken reactions have been good and the policy appears to be for the most part, satisfactory. The problem according to the hall directors, is that the new policy should not have been necessary at all. A Christian school is the one place where consideration of others should not be an issue, or even a minor concern for that matter.

Some folks, on the other hand, oppose the new policy as needless and a bit out of hand. The sudden institution of the policy raised some of the silent

rebellion that so often accompanies what one student calls "another Residence Hall White Paper."

The real ear is that other even more stringent policies might be added in the future as suddenly as this was. Some see the policy as a step on the way to becoming another Bob Jones. Clearly the situation is not so desperate, but one might wonder what will come next. A follow-up survey taken later in the semester will be an opportunity to speak out against the policy, if that is desirable. But for now the tape players remain on low volume, at least in most cases.

Some are not sure the policy has taken us far enough. If there is to be a consideration policy, should not the "discipline" accorded to the violators be defined a bit more clearly. In one wing a reply to the question was "do you mean there's a quiet policy?"

Next week the creation of the policy will be examined. The history of the policy and the need for it will be considered and a look at the future of the policy will be brought to light.

New Residence Hall Directors



Debbie White, Olson Hall Director



Amy Davin, South Residence Hall Director

by Charmaine Crouse
Living in a residence hall can be one of the most exciting parts of college life, but it can also be one of the most difficult. To try and help work through those difficulties and to make it as fun as possible, Taylor has a director for each residence hall.

This year, there are two new residence hall directors: Miss Amy Davin in South Hall and Miss Debbie White in Olson Hall. Davin is also an Assistant in Career Planning and Placement. Ironically, White and Davin met at a student personnel convention in Boston in April and White was instrumental in directing Davin towards Taylor.

Davin was anxious to combine career counseling with residence hall work.

"As soon as I got here, I was sure this was the place I wanted to work. It was like the job description was written for me," she said.

Davin has worked as a residence hall director before. Prior to coming to Taylor she supervised three dorms and an apartment complex at Western New England College in Massachusetts. She likes having a smaller

girls on a one-to-one basis.

"I feel like it's a real satisfying job to have immediate contact with the students and have a part in their development," Davin said.

Davin has many things she would like to accomplish this year, but she and her P.A.s are particularly working on developing more meaningful group activities." She also feels that teaching students to "market themselves" is an integral part of a Christian education and will work towards that goal both in the Student Development office and in the residence hall.

For herself, she added "Overall I'd like to be an instrument used by God to help people understand who they are and what their gifts are and how they can best use those to glorify the Lord. I guess, too, I would say that I would through my own life like to show that the Christian life is discipline and work, it's not just snap your fingers and you're there."

Davin is a graduate of Wheaton College and received the ME degree from Springfield College. In addition to being a residence hall director, career counselor and employment coordinator she has worked as an educational assistant at Wheaton Bible Church, a marketing/training representative and a financial counselor.

White also feels that the Lord led her to Taylor. "Through circumstances, heart-searching and prayer, I just knew that Taylor was where I was supposed to be."

Working as a Hall Director at the University of Maine as a graduate assistant began White's interest in student development. After receiving her Med from the University of Maine, White taught school for two years but then decided she was interested in returning to work as a residence hall director.

"I had interviews with a number of Christian colleges, but I was most impressed with Taylor because of the Christian commitment that I sensed among the students, faculty and administration of the college and I feel that the Student Development office has a real progressive and effective approach to student growth and development, much more so than what I saw at other schools."

Davin feels that the most important aspect of her job as a residence

hall director is "... providing opportunities and encouraging students to mature and develop as adults and gain as much as possible from the residence hall experience."

Initiating new things for the hall is one of her goals for the year. She plans to start a hall advisory board with representatives from each wing. Another possibility is an Olson Hall Day with a barbeque, wing competitions and possibly a mini-concert or a movie. She would also like to see some interaction between girl's halls and the boy's halls for discussion.

"I'd like to see us facilitate meetings with some male wings and talk about the whole issue of dating on campus."

White says that her main goal for the year, however, is expressed in Colossians 2:2-3.

"My purpose is that they may be encouraged in heart and united in love, so that they may have the full riches of complete understanding, in order that they may know the mystery of God, namely, Christ, in whom are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

Employment Preparation and Placement Services

by Kevin Marshall
The Career Planning and Placement Office has begun its most extensive campaign to serve Taylor students in the area of employment.

The office personnel includes Walt Campbell, Nellie McGee, Amy Davin, and six student assistants. According to Walt Campbell, the director of operations, the placement office is running more efficiently through structural improvements in the program.

One such change is the required attendance at four employment preparation seminars in the Banquet Room of the DC. The seminars are beneficial as well as entertaining, highlighted by Professor Gortner's tiger T-shirt show and informative as well as encouraging talks concerning career-related issues.

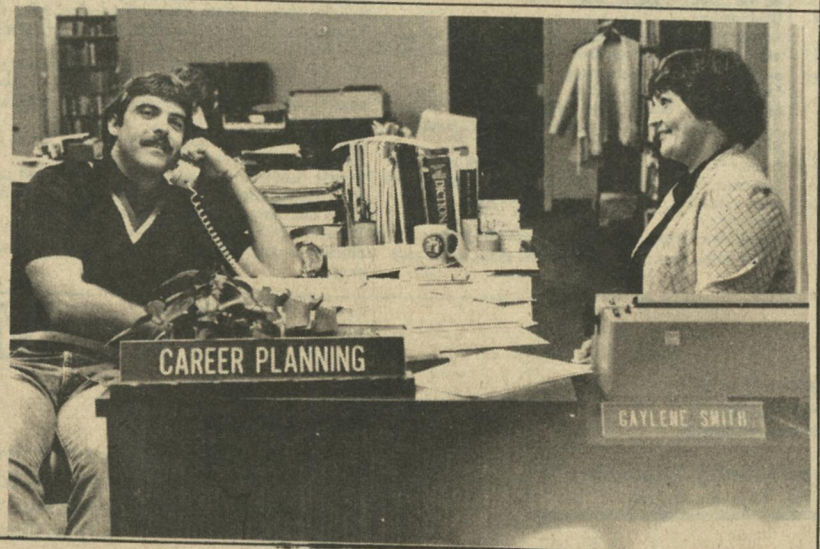
Another change is the emphasis on an early completing of the resume and credentials file. The importance of this, according to Campbell cannot be overstated. Seniors are encouraged to get their credential files in order as soon as possible. Sophomores and juniors should also complete a re-

sume now in order to gain an important edge in the competitive employment situation of today.

Campbell pointed out a third objective in the form of a book by Richard Nelson Bolles entitled WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE. He expressed a real desire to teach students how to function in the working world, nothing the obvious lifestyle change from school to the marketplace and the difficult transition to be made.

A final point made by Campbell is the need for confidence in one's abilities, education and career direction. He referred to the constant value clarification necessary in maintaining this confidence, and the concept of under employment prevalent today. One's potential for employment can and should be met, and it is only when the confidence is present that this is possible.

He expressed a deep interest in the needs of the student body and a real desire to have a part in the placement of many into rewarding job experiences and life-time careers.



Butler Shows Art

Once again, the art gallery is open for all interested persons. The first show has started and it runs until October 1. The work being displayed is created by Dean Butler. His work is very well done and creative.

Dean Butler is from Decatur, Indiana. He attended Fort Wayne Art Institute and Indiana University. After his education he became a commercial artist, then a high school art teacher.

Mr. Butler's work has been in several exhibitions. These include the Regional Artists Exhibition, Art Museums, and a private exhibition.

He also has three pieces displayed for the public in Fort Wayne. Besides his exhibitions Mr. Butler has received numerous awards for his wood and ceramic sculptures.

Mr. Butler's sculptures are clearly identifiable in their images. His wood pieces bring out the natural grain which seems to flow with the form created. The work he does is in good craftsmanship and creativity.

If you haven't seen his show and have the time, do go by there. You might take a few hundred dollars because most of the sculptures can be purchased.



Students, parents and faculty enjoyed the ice-cream social held in the D/C after the Melody Four Concert last weekend.



Jim Conway speaks to a full house last Saturday at the Parent's Weekend Prayer Breakfast.

Dickey's Surgery Success

David Dickey, Assistant Librarian for Cataloging, successfully underwent surgery Thursday in Bluffton, for the removal of a growth in the thyroid area. The growth proved to be benign.

Mr. Dickey was able to return

home two days earlier than was expected. Comments Mr. Dickey, "The surgery was as successful as it could have been. I'm giving the praise to God. I'm also very thankful for the prayers of many Taylor people and members of my church."

London/Paris Trip Planned for Interterm

Details have been announced concerning the study-tour to London, England, planned for Interterm this coming January. This year's tour, the fourth annual Taylor trip to London, will include a special feature - a brief cross-channel excursion to Paris, France.

The tour, tentatively scheduled for January 4-27, 1983, will include students and faculty involved in a general education of Literature of England course and The English and Art senior majors Capstone courses. Other students will be conducting independent study projects in several disciplines.

Additional is available for Taylor alumni and friends who would like to take advantage of the travel-accommodation arrangements and the sight-seeing excursions.

The tour will feature 19 days residence at a student hotel in the Belgravia district of central London. Hotel arrangements include a full English breakfast. Sight-seeing opportunities range from a full-day tour of London by chartered coach to several half-day visits to sites of literary, cultural, religious and historical importance. Four chartered coach day trips outside London will take the group to

Winchester, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Rochester, Canterbury, Cambridge, Oxford, and Stratford-upon-Avon. Weekends will be left free for individual travel and leisure.

Near the end of the trip the group will spend 5 days in Paris, traveling by chartered coach and hovercraft across the English Channel. The Paris arrangements include accommodation in a student hotel with continental breakfast, a half-day sightseeing excursion of the city, a half-day excursion to the nearby Palace at Versailles, and a full free day for viewing the exhibits in the famed Louvre Museum of

Paris.

Cost of the trip is presently quoted at \$469 including hotel and breakfast in London and Paris, chartered coach services, sightseeing excursions and entrance fees, and transportation between London and Paris. Not included are trans-Atlantic air fare, lunch and supper daily, course tuition, and the cost of a personal passport.

Those interested in receiving information about the January tour may contact either Dr. William A. Fry, Department of English or Professor Aetha Jones, Art Department.

ACI Funding Program

The Associated Colleges of Indiana, of which Taylor is a member, has created a One Million Dollar Alumni-Matching Fund program. This new program is being funded by some major contributors to ACI.

The matching program carries with it the following terms: Contributions of \$1.00 to \$5,000 per individual contributor are being matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis. Two kinds of giving qualify - the amount of increase in giving over last year by any donor, and "new money" - gifts from alumni and former students who have not given to Taylor previously.

The maximum amount any member college will be eligible for is \$50,000. Gifts received during this en-

fire fiscal year, July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983, will qualify, thus, if gifts from those who have not given to Taylor and increases in size of gifts over last year totaled \$50,000, ACI (Associated Colleges of Indiana) will present Taylor with an additional \$50,000.

If any member college does not reach its \$50,000 goal, the matching fund money for which that college does not qualify will be divided among the colleges that exceed \$50,000 in qualifying gifts.

Needless to say, Taylor is grateful to the ACI for creating this program which will offer a very substantial lift during this critical 1982 - 1983 fiscal year.

Editorials

Letters

Dear Editor,
I am writing you in the sincere hope that you will grant me the favor of printing this letter in your campus newspaper.

I am presently incarcerated at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility here in Lucasville, Ohio. I have nobody to correspond with on a regular basis with the exception of my family. I hope that by your printing this letter someone will be kind enough to write me.

Friendship is a wonderful thing. I only hope someone will give me the chance to be their friend. I am a white male, twenty-two years of age and fairly intelligent. I will welcome any and all letters and I will answer any questions anyone might ask me.

I thank you for your time and I appreciate any help you can provide.

Sincerely,
Bob Ragle #154-174
P.o. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio
45699-0001

Dear Editor:
I am a resident here at Jackson Prison and have been here for close to 8 years now for Bank Robbery. I am a self-styled writer and cartoonist. I expect to be released by January. I am now 28 years old.

I don't know about the policies of your paper, but if you'd publish a correspondence request for me I'd be truly grateful. I'm sure someone around there is in need of a dependable correspondent and my letters will be like clockwork!

Very Truly Yours,
Mr. Antoine Evans #138870
PO Box E
Jackson, MI 49204



to the Editor

Hope for the Liberal Arts Student

by Kevin Marshall

In the Sunday, September twelfth issue of the Chicago Tribune, a story depicting the death of liberal arts in America covered the front page as well as page 16 column II. The thesis, quite naturally, is money before interests, and the Business and Computer Science majors just smile.

That thesis is all well and capitalistic, but the fact remains that the money game lacks one minute detail in that it doesn't leave you time to read the Chicago Tribune. If there is one thing to be learned from the world as we can know it, if indeed we can know it, and we assume so, but only after contemplation or tripping over the wrinkled carpet on the way to the bathroom, it is that financial gain breeds the desire for more of that gain, or a ham and swiss on rye depending on the time of day.

On the other hand, the person who pursues her own interests may never travel Europe extensively, unless of course her plane is hijacked on the

way to Libya, but she will have the peace of mind that comes from doing what one likes to do or getting a political science project in before the deadline.

It seems that a fatal flaw to the present conservative trend (and I daresay that more than one flaw exists) is that the very persons who went into "practical" fields of study are most unhappy in their ultimate pursuits which are, as the culture dictates, strictly economic.

All of this may seem very radical and strange, but not, as many have said, if you consider the source.

The liberal arts majors, those dealing in the abstract of philosophy or some branch of it, may not provide guaranteed salaries or free movies for a year, but they do a whole of a job (and excuse the slang) at arranging priorities, namely F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gustav Flaubert, Oscar Wilde, and all the philosophy one can get his mind on - which may not be much.

Bouncing Prayers

by Aaron Brown

Psalm 90:4 states that a thousand years is equal to a day in the sight of God. My roommate and I put all our mathematical skills together and figured that if this is true, then every minute that we are in prayer is, in God's sight, equal to approximately 253 1/2 days of prayer. Each second of prayer is just about 4 days. But sometimes, I feel that even if I were to pray for 4 days, I would not dent Heaven's doors. Sometimes I feel that my prayers just bounce off the ceiling and come back down to me. I wonder if my prayers really make a difference. I think that we all struggle with these types of thoughts and feelings at some time in our Christian walk.

As I struggle with these feelings, I have found that there are basically three reasons why I feel my prayers bounce. The first is that I don't really realize who I am talking to. In my opinion, Psalm 62:11-12 gives the two most important attributes about God. It reads, "One thing God has spoken, two things have I heard; that you, O God, are strong, and that you, O Lord, are loving." Often times while praying, I don't even begin to realize that I am talking to the strong, all-powerful Creator. I cannot stretch my mind enough to start to grasp even an inkling of His power! As Isaiah says, "To whom will you compare me? Or who

is my equal? says the Holy One. Lift your eyes and look to the heavens; who created all these?" (Is. 40:25). I find that the easiest way for me to remember how big God is, is to look at the heavens. After taking an astronomy course here at Taylor, I am even more impressed with the infiniteness of God. Our sun in 93 million miles away, which means that it takes light, traveling at 186,000 miles per second, eight minutes to reach earth. II Chronicles 6:18 says, "The heavens even the highest heavens, cannot contain you." The closest star to the earth is 24 trillion miles away. It takes light four years to reach us and the highest heavens cannot contain the god that you and I pray to. Our galaxy alone is 80,000 light years across, and today astronomers are discovering super galaxies which are clusters of galaxies. There are billions of galaxies out there! And the highest heavens cannot contain our God! My out-of-date astronomy book states that the number of stars we can now see with our telescopes is approximately 1,000,000,000,000,000,000. Psalm 147:4 and Is. 40:26 tell us that God has a name for each one of these stars. If the closest of these stars is 24 trillion miles away, I don't even want to guess how far away the farthest is yes not even the highest heavens can contain

My Perspective

God. So when I pray, I need to realize that I am praying to the big, mighty God and He is powerful enough to handle even my biggest needs. If there is one thing that could possibly be bigger than God's power, it is his love. Psalm 108:4 says, "For great is your love, higher than the heavens." I need to realize that I am not talking to some huge god way out in space. Isaiah 57:15 explains it best, "For this is what the high and lofty One says - he who lives forever, whose name is holy" I live in a high and holy place, but also with him who is contrite and lowly in spirit, to revive the spirit of the lowly and to revive the heart of the contrite." This shows me that even though God is the most awesome, supreme being, He is also right here in the hectic day to day living with me.

The first chapter of Colossians tells us that not a single thing was created apart from Jesus Christ. He alone is the sustainer of all things, yet He loved me enough to become like me. Philippians 2:7 says that this was such a lowering of Himself, that it was like He became nothing! Not only did He become like me, but He made Himself lower than me by becoming

the servant of all. He used the full extent of His love by dying on the cross for me. That is why when I pray in Jesus' name, I may "approach God with Freedom and confidence" (Ephesians 3:12). I can have confidence to know that since God loves me so much, my prayers are important, and He does hear them. After all, if He loves me so much that He knows how many hairs I have on my head (Mt. 10:30), He certainly is concerned about anything I would bring before Him.

I have found that it is only when I begin to realize who I am talking to, that my prayers become effective. So when we pray, let us remember that we are talking to a mighty, awesome God, and also to a very caring and concerned Father.

Next week, we will look at the other two reasons as to why our prayers seem to bounce off the ceiling. If you have any critiques (good or bad) or questions or corrections or just want to discuss anything I write about this semester, get in touch with me. I'd love to talk. I'm at 102-B Fairlane, 998-7093. Aaron Brown.

No Longer Edi-bore-ial Nothing But the Truth

by Marcia Harness

Last week I wrote a column on sensitivity. I'm going to risk making a few more comments on this subject this week. I think too many times in the gregarious, active, hustle-bustle of American life today, we forget that sensitivity must be a part of our everyday matters of consciousness.

So many times we don't realize how greatly we affect other people even through trivial contacts. We never see how much a smile and sincere greeting can encourage someone, and we seldom seem to understand how painful a cold glance can be at a wrong time or place.

I'd like to tell you about a friend of mine who was on campus last year. He was the type who always gave and

never expected anything in return. No matter where he was, or who he was with, the first priority in his life was obvious: everyone else. He made a constant effort to show other people that he cared about them. He was always encouraging, and listening. He understood the essence of sensitivity that I'm trying to describe; he was available at all times, and even knew when to be there without people having to demand his time. And he was willing to give, and keep giving.

But the sad part of the story is that he usually got ignored. People just didn't seem to understand him. . . when they needed someone to talk to, this guy was around, but when the tables were turned, and he wanted some

company, everyone else was too busy. He got passed by, slighted. . . and used a lot of times. He made a great crying towel, but as a friend! He gave and gave, but ended up alone and ignored a lot of times. People just never understood him, and most of us were too busy to try.

The saddest part of this story is that this guy is back again this year. If I were him, I don't think I'd even bother to come back - I'd go somewhere else. I hope and pray that maybe we can give him a little more love than we showed him before, and not only him, but everyone else, too. And let's make it a special point not to forget because he's a pretty important guy. . . his name is Jesus Christ.

We're Off

by Val DeBolt

Yes, we are off. Off to what? Off to a great start with our Community Outreach Program. We are excited about the many opportunities and the warm welcomes that have greeted us from all over the community.

Can you be a part? Absolutely yes! There is a place for everyone in Community Outreach, no matter what your personality, time, or talents. Check out the displays Monday night (27th) between 5 and 7 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the D.C.

If you're interested and would like to talk to someone about these fantastic opportunities call Val at Ext. 264 or one of these other leaders. We're all friendly (believe it or not.)

Ext.	Name	Working with
262	Beth Plowman	Christian Haven Boy's Home
349	Andy Campbell	"
	Holly Barber	White's Institute
264	Martha Sittler	Delaware County Children's Home
	Liz Watson	"
55	Belinda Ernst	Veteran's Administration Hospital
267	Marsha Wills	University Nursing Home
262	Beth Orozco	"
210	Jim Ray	Child Evangelism Fellowship
	Beth Jessup	Big Brother and Sister Program

We would love to have you join us this year. We will have an informative and enjoyable meeting on Tuesday, September 28 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Take a study break and come on down!

The Media Perspective

by Joe Jeter

For the last seven months I lived, worked, studied and had a great time in Washington, D.C. Throughout my time there, I was able to take advantage of this nation's capital's many resources. One of this nation's major resources in Washington is the media. During this time, I was able to see how the media tries to shape public opinion.

The series of editorials which I will begin next week, will reflect somewhat how my Washington experience removed many of my misconceptions of the political work as created by the media, and how it helped develop a new point of view for me on events and politics in the U.S. and around the world.

Each week I will be giving my

opinion and possibly an explanation of an event or events affecting Americans and the T.U. students today. I will be making an attempt to raise questions which the media does not usually raise in looking at an event or issue. Hopefully this article will be a supplement to just the media's perspective of events.

Chapel Speakers

Monday, September 27
Taylor World Outreach

September 27-October 1

Wednesday, September 29
Dr. Don Bartlette

Friday, October 1
Mr. Jerry Franks

The Echo

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Photo Lab Technician, Dave Fisher; Courier, Chris Loomis.

Faculty Advisor, Dr. William Fry.
The Editor welcomes views from readers. A letter to the editor column and guest section are provided for such. Sign and submit copy by 3 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication. Names withheld on request.

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Features

MorningStar Summer Tour Reflections

It's a very particular breed of person who makes his life "on the road," yet there are thousands who heed the call of whining wheels and passing countryside. Truckers, music groups, "carnies" and circus folks, salesmen and vagabonds - all living a type of nomadic lifestyle that sends them cruising down the interstate "super slabs" continuously.

People without a home, so they seem - but hearts for the freedom excitement and anticipation of adventure that is promised "just around the bend." Songs, poems and stories galore have been written about the road that so parallels life's journey and the people who brave its path. Yes, there's something romantically unique about the "roadside" family.

The MorningStar Singers got a taste of highway lifestyle as they traveled throughout 25 Midwest and East-coastal states this summer. The seven Taylor students pictured and director Brian "Mac" McEachern, spent 13 weeks touring and presenting nearly 70 concerts during the course of their journey.

"Living out of a suitcase," as it is sometimes described, the MorningStar men found tour to be exactly that. Each of the men were required to pack all of their clothes and personal items needed for the months journey, in one large suitcase and one overnight or carry-on bag. In addition, each group member was allowed one hang-up bag for concert outfits. Limits on personal baggage was necessary to assure that there would be room in the 8'x4' trailer for their cargo: a drum set, speakers, a box of cords and microphone stands, a tape deck, a trunk of records and tapes to be sold at concerts, a trunk containing office supplies, one trombone, two trumpets, five guitars, an electric pi-

ano, a Taylor portfolio display, a mixing board, a microphone box, sleeping bags, and recreational equipment. All had to be systematically and carefully packed into the trailer for compactness and balance to minimize shifting and potential danger to equipment and to minimize ease of vehicle handling.

Each day of the MorningStar tour revolved around the scheduled performance time of the evening's concert. Travel times and distances were carefully mapped out in advance allowing for meal and fuel stops along the way. The group found out quickly how rigorous tour life could be with its seemingly non-stop schedule demands. Many points during the tour found the men thoroughly exhausted after a day of travel, setting up equipment, performance and meeting with people. It became a valuable lesson in seeking strength from the Lord.

Organization is an important key to a successful tour and MorningStar had their system "down pat." Each day one man was assigned to be "principal driver," responsible for knowing the travel route, be the starting driver for the day, and put in a minimum of three hours driving time. Other jobs were assigned on a weekly basis. Two men, ("Pack men") were responsible for packing and unpacking the trailer at each concert stop. Two men were in charge of the record table and Taylor display, selling albums and talking with prospective students about the university. Two other men were faced with the dreaded task of "clean up" and the job of keeping the vehicle living quarters presentable. Finally, one man was appointed office assistant and transportation manager for the week, with the combined duties of helping the director with business work and

monthly vehicle checks and statistics (engine liquids, tire pressure, fuel costs and mileage, etc.) The unified team effort by the MorningStar men greatly contributed amore smoothly running tour.

A typical day on the road for the MorningStar group went something like this. The group assembles in the morning at the designated meeting place; suitcases are loaded into the trailer. The principal driver checks over the travel routing as the group boards the van. One of the members offers prayer for traveling safety and the journey begins. Some of the men immediately drift off to sleep. Some of them share a joke (puns are favorites), talk about a concert-related experience, or just share small talk. Others write letters or read books. Sleep, however, seems to be the most precious of commodities, and soon all but the driver and the "shotgun" rider are copping "Z's."

The shotgun person, or rider next to the driver is required to stay awake and help keep the driver alert as a safety measure. The MorningStar vehicle cruises on until around noon when a lunch stop is made. Sack lunches are usually provided by the concert hosts and only a cold drink needs to be purchased. Occasionally, if lunches are not provided favorite lunch stops are McDonald's, Wendy's, Big Boy or Godfather's Pizza. Following lunch and re-boarding of the van, the men share a time of group devotions. Some of the guys trail off into theo-philosophical discussions; others just doze off. Shortly, the MorningStar van and trailer arrive at a concert site - and it's time to look alive! Next on the agenda: concert setup and preparation.

There are many of life's lessons to be learned "on the road." Director

"Mac" McEachern has five concert tours under his belt and shares some of his feelings concerning road life: "The road life is a great teacher - especially if you allow the Lord to speak to you through your experiences. My first tour was in 1976 with the Continental Singers (Los Angeles, CA). That tour was only three months long and I was totally sick of traveling when it was over. In fact, I practically vowed I'd never tour again. I guess the Lord had other plans! Since then I've been on four other tours: two, eight, seven and three months long, respectively. Now I guess its in my blood. I love to travel, to meet people and so on. But my greatest joy is knowing that I'm serving God and sharing his message in song."

Other MorningStar group members expressed their reactions to road life. One related, "Traveling in the van gives you a lot of time to think - about yourself, others, God and life in general. And sometimes it gets pretty revealing, because you start to see yourself as you really are. A lot of times it's not too pretty - but that's a good place to start letting God take control and do something about it!" Another shared, "I really gained from the group fellowship. We were like a close-knit group of brothers able to share openly with each other. We had great times together, whether singing, traveling, or goofing around. It was a growth experience that I'll never forget."

The MorningStar group found road life to be both a challenging and rewarding experience and a unique opportunity to grow as individuals. They each expressed praise to God for safety and blessings as they traveled on the piece of road that was a part of their life during the summer of 1982.

Auditions for MorningStar

Auditions for the 1982-83 MorningStar Singers team will be held Tuesday - Thursday, September 28-30. Application forms and additional information are available in the Student Ministries Office (C/A Building). Several singers, instrumentalists (piano, guitar, drums), and a sound technician are being sought.

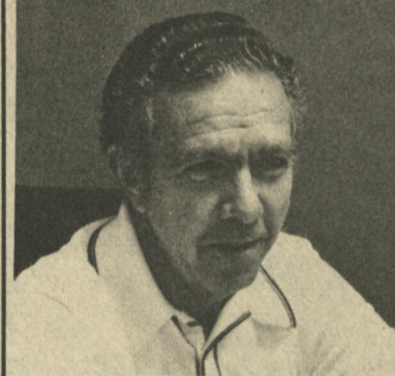
An information meeting for those interested in auditioning will be held Thursday, September 23, at 7 p.m. in the Dining Commons Banquet Room.



L-R, Dan Walker, Brian McEachern, Mark Vanderveen, Dave Ferris, Perry Oakes, Gregg Morris, Mack Bates.

Next week Part 3: The Concert.

Take Two Aspirins



by Dr. Oliver
Epilepsy - What is it? How does it affect people? What can be done about it?

Epilepsy is a general term given to a variety of conditions that have a variety of causes and effects and a variety of treatments. Historically, epilepsy has been known since before the time of Christ. The episode recorded in Matthew 17, Mark 9 and Luke 9 tells of a child with one form of epilepsy. Other names for this disorder are fits, convulsions or spells.

The group of conditions called epilepsy are identified medically as seizure disorders. The cause is usually some type of injury to the brain. This can result from birth trauma, infection, lumps or blows to the head or anything that can cause scarring of part of the brain.

In some cases the cause is unknown. In others high fever or lack of oxygen to the brain can cause seizures. Present medical terminology recognizes two general classes of seizures - absence seizures and generalized seizures. Absence seizures usually last a few seconds and are characterized by staring and unresponsiveness during the attack. They are of such short duration that most observers will not know that a seizure has occurred. The individual having the attack will often not know that the attack has occurred and will resume whatever activity he or she had been engaged in as though nothing had happened.

Absence seizures are often discovered when an individual is performing some type of observable activity such

as reading aloud in a class. When an absence attack occurs the individual will stop the activity, stare vacantly and resume the activity where the pause began and not know that the pause occurred.

Generalized seizures range from short absence-like episodes to major convulsions. The attacks may last from a few seconds to a condition known as status epilepticus. In status epilepticus the convulsion lasts until the individual receives large doses of intravenous or intramuscular (shots) sedatives.

Generalized seizures are usually preceded by an aura - some unusual sensation that the individual will recognize, and followed by a period of confusion. In the post ictal (confusion) state, the individual will not be convulsing but will be disoriented and unable to respond normally. This confusion state will last from several minutes to 30 minutes or more and is usually followed by a headache and sleepiness.

During a generalized seizure an observer should only help the victim not to hurt themselves. If they fall or appear to be falling help them not to strike their head. During the confusion period help them not to injure themselves.

There are a variety of medicines used to treat epilepsy and each patient's requirements will vary. In most cases a patient can be seizure free if they take their medicine. In some cases the amount of medicine necessary to totally eliminate seizures produces such sedation that the individual cannot function. These people will usually reduce their dosage so that they can function normally but will have occasional seizures.

There are several students at Taylor who have epilepsy. Most of them are taking several types of medicines usually 2 or 3 times a day and most are seizure free. Some are not free of seizures and some do not always take their medicine so do not be alarmed if a student has a seizure. If it lasts more than a minute or two call the Health Center and help will arrive as soon as we can get there.

Photo by Greg Matthews

One Among Many

You may be one among many. A single grain in a pile of sand. Be who you are, as unimportant as your task may seem. Even though your part may be trivial to the role of others. For the universe would be dark

without the stars, although one star seems so small, so far away in the midst of a galaxy, still it shines.

Your part in the galaxy of life is the same, your light may be small, but still it shines.

It really is a big thing after all. LMC

Melody Four

by Crystal A. Scott

Friday, September 17, I went to what I thought would be a dull, old-folks concert. However, I was pleasantly surprised! The Melody Four are an old time yet contemporary quartet. Their music was a pleasant change and fit well with the Parent's Weekend program.

Four men from various musical backgrounds blended their solos, duets and instrumentals into a radio program, as well as a concert which I found to be spiritually uplifting and enjoyable.



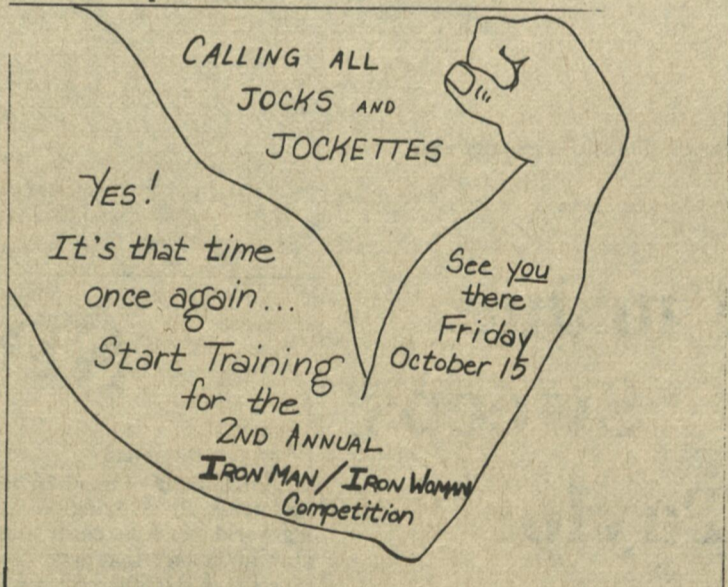
Stephanie Boosahda

Stephanie Boosahda's dynamic vocal abilities were discovered during a Junior High School talent contest where she performed an original composition for the event. She won the contest which served to set the pattern of success and recognition now associated with the name Stephanie.

Performing with the World Action Singers, appearing in Bob Hope's "Stars and Stripes Show" in Oklahoma City; and winning the talent competition in the Miss Oklahoma Contest were only a few of Stephanie's musical successes during her college days at Oral Roberts University. Stephanie Boosahda will be in concert at the Rediger Chapel/auditorium on Friday, October 1 at 8:15 p.m.

Stephanie's songwriting is as strong as her vocal and musical ability. It's exemplified on such artists' albums as, Amy Grant, Truth, David Stearman, Michael James Murphy, Paul D. Davis, Kathie Sullivan, Joe Reed, Cathy Taylor, and Billie Jo Spears.

Stephanie Boosahda has come a long way from her musical beginnings and spiritual beginnings, as well. Her goal and prayer is to proceed further, to fulfill the calling the Lord gave her in a Sunday Evening Service at a small church in Oklahoma City, and to use her talent to the fullest degree, above all to the glory of Jesus Christ.



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Sports

Awesome! Taylor Rips Defiance 42-7 In Opener

by Jeff Raymond

Wonderful weather, a great crowd, and a 42-7 victory; what a great way to start the 1982 Taylor Trojan football season.

The Trojan offense rolled up over 400 yards passing and more than 175 yards rushing, while the defense held the Yellow Jackets to under 20 yards on the ground. Taylor's quarterback Rollin Ford had a great day as he completed 15 of 20 passes for 330 yards.

Randy Youst was on the receiving end of seven of those passes for almost 200 yards and two touchdowns. Scott Houck and Mark Bowell combined for 150 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Trojan's rushing game.

Taylor got things started on the right track as they scored on their first possession of the year to take a 7-0 lead. Brent Jacobus made a 40 yard reception from Rollin Ford to put the ball on the nine yard line. A couple plays later, Scott Houck scored on a one yard plunge. Later in the first

quarter, Defiance scored on a 65 yard bomb after a Taylor defensive back had slipped. That made the score 7-7.

Midway through the second quarter the Trojans regained their lead when Randy Youst hauled in a Rollin Ford pass for a 68 yard touchdown. The extra point was wide to the left so Taylor led 13-7.

The next time the ball was in Trojan hands, they once again carried it across the goal line. Brent Jacobus caught a 28 yard pass and Mark Bowell followed it with a 23 yard run around the left side for the score. In the last two minutes of the half, Taylor drove down the field following an interception. With five seconds remaining they attempted a field goal, but it was off to the side and the Trojans finished the first half of play with a 20-7 lead.

Taylor's defense made themselves known in the second half as they held Defiance to only 54 yards in total offense. They also recovered two fumbles and made two interceptions. The offense continued to roll as they scored two more touchdowns in the

third quarter. The Trojans made it 28-7 on a three yard run by Mark Bowell and a two point conversion by Rollin Ford. After Defiance fumbled the kickoff, Mark Bowell scored his third touchdown of the day to give Taylor a 35-7 lead.

Both teams substituted freely in the final quarter, but it did not stop the Trojans from scoring once again. Quarterback Tom Lewinski threw a short pass to Randy Youst and Youst scampered down the side line for a 59 yard touchdown. That turned out to be the final score of the game as neither team could move the ball for the rest of the quarter. Final score: Taylor Trojans 42; Defiance Yellow Jackets 7.

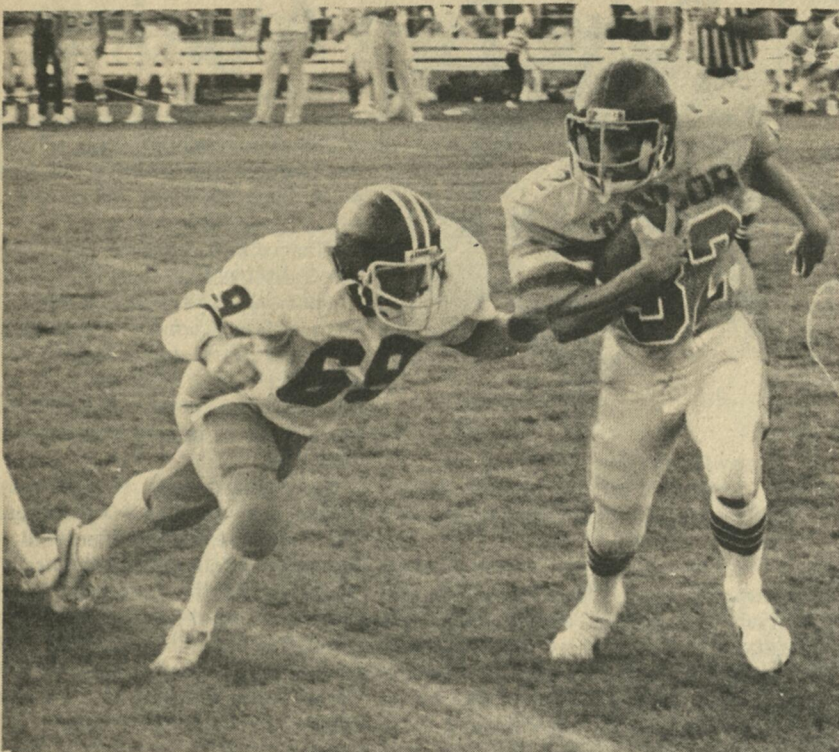
New head coach Jim Law made his college coaching debut in spectacular fashion. The Trojans opening game was a big success. Despite a few fumbles, they played a very solid ball game, not at all showing signs of the first game jitters.

Next week Taylor plays at Bluffton and then has three consecutive home games.

Photos by Jeff Raymond



It's celebration time for the Trojans.



Trojans ground game was good.

Trojane Field Hockey

by Sue LeMaster

The Women's Field Hockey team put on an excellent performance dominating play almost the entire game. It was only with a lucky shot that Valparaiso raised one point, that being enough to win. Statistically Taylor was way ahead of Valparaiso, having 30 shots while Valparaiso had only 17.

Valparaiso's defense caused a little confusion in the way it was set up at the goal cage. Instead of the goalie being in the cage with a sweeper in front of her, they had the sweeper in the goal cage and the goalie farther out in the circle. This enabled her more freedom to go out after the ball before it got too close.

There were a lot of scrambles right at the goal cage, but just as the ball would get close to going in, the goalie would either sit or lay on it, or catch it and hang on to it with her hand. This

was illegal and resulted in a penalty flick for our team. This is where one person from our team has a chance at one-on-one with the goalie. Taylor got 2 chances at this, the first done by Vicki Pierce but it wasn't quite in there. The second time it was done by Dor DeSmit, who came about as close as possible without the ball going in. It hit the side goal post.

The Taylor defense held together real well, holding Valparaiso from scoring until only 3 minutes were left.

Taylor looked real good out on the field. They played together as a team; better than ever. Everything looked real good but just didn't connect for the win.

The Hockey record now stands at 0-2, after losing to Ball State, 10-0. They will once again have a home game this Saturday against Dayton Club at 1 p.m., behind the gym.



Moving down the field.

Sports Quiz College Football

The winner of this sports quiz will receive two free tickets to the Charlots of Fire movie this Saturday night. All students and teachers are encouraged to enter.

1. The Rose Bowl is played in Pasadena, California; The Orange Bowl is played in Miami, Florida; Where is the Senior Bowl played?

2. What All-American ended his regular-season collegiate career in 1956 by scoring 6 touchdowns and 7 extra points against Colgate?

3. Where did pro football great George Blanda attend college?

4. What Southern Methodist quarterback led the nation in passing percentage in 1957, connecting on 71 of 102 attempts?

5. What quarterback, who played for a West Coast school, won the Heisman Trophy in 1970?

6. Who was the Alabama quarterback when they crushed Nebraska (34-7) in the 1967 Sugar Bowl?

7. What Illinois player was nicknamed the Galloping Ghost?

8. Who was the Ohio State halfback who had the nickname of Hopalong?

9. The nickname of Notre Dame's famous backfield in the 1920's was the Four Horsemen; what was the nickname of the offensive line that blocked for them?

10. What team was rated number one at the beginning of this year in almost all division I polls?

All entries must be turned in by next Friday (Oct. 1) to Jeff Raymond, Morris Hall Rm. 202, or to the Echo office. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared the winner. Please include name, address, and telephone number on the entry. Only one entry per person will be accepted.



Dori DeSmit tries penalty shot.

Trojane Tennis

by Sue LeMaster

"The Taylor Trojane Tennis Team is looking forward to an exciting season! Although, by age, we're an older team, many of our players are in their first season of competition. I've been impressed with the self-discipline evidenced by each of our athletes and with their enthusiasm for pursuing excellence. The season looks to be competitive and we welcome the challenge." - coach Herbster

The tennis season is well underway, having completed 6 matches, coming away with lots of experience and playing time, but unfortunately no team wins. There have been individual wins, Ruth Heidtman and Janet Carlson each 2 time winners, Claudie Prestel and Janet Carlson worked together for a win in doubles and Kelly Hess was also an individual winner.

The next home match will be Monday the 27th of September at 4 p.m. Come out and support the team. Your encouragement counts.

- Record 0-6
- Evansville 0-9
- IU Southeast 2-7
- Butler 0-9
- Anderson 3-6
- Franklin 1-8
- Vincennes 0-9



Walter Bliss runs for Taylor.

Purdue Sweeps Taylor CC Meet

Purdue University's cross country team took five of the top seven places in the Taylor Invitational Cross Country Meet. Purdue totaled 18 points in the meet with the lowest possible being 15. Dave Williams of Purdue was the first person to cross the finish line in the time of 25:59.7 minutes for the five mile course. Walter Bliss was the top finisher for Taylor in ninth place.

Following Purdue in scoring was Sienna Heights in second place and Valparaiso in third place. Taylor finished in eighth place, but was missing some top runners due to injuries.

The next appearance for the team at home will be in the Taylor Alumni Run on October 2.

SPORTS

by Jeff Raymond

Many, many years ago a discovery was made. By studying the surrounding world some unknown person created an object that over the years changed in size, the way it was used, and even in shape, but nevertheless, kept the same name. The invention did not shock the world, nor did it bring the inventor fame and fortune. However, this invention grew in popularity through the years and is now used at one time or another by almost everyone in the United States and most countries around the world. If the lucky inventor was around today, he would definitely find that his invention had been put to a great number of uses.

This astounding object is known by a simple, one syllable word -BALL.

The ball seems to be quite an amazing piece of equipment. It can grow, shrink, change slightly in shape, change in weight, be made of different materials, and be used in different ways, but it is still called a ball. The ball can be thrown, kicked, passed, hit, caught, shot, ran with, chased, and even avoided. Most of the time the ball is being used by one person to put it where another person

does not want it to be. Needless to say, the poor little ball gets abused, battered and worn out.

Without the use of the ball, however, the world's leisure time activities would be considerably cut down. The ball is the central piece of equipment in so many different games that it would be impossible to mention them all. How would you like to play foot...basket...base...or racquet...? It is just not the same without the all important ball.

As the years go by, I am sure that many kinds of balls will go out of use, but at the same time many new ones will be created. The ball will endure as long as recreational activities are around. Although it may not be the most important invention since the wheel, the ball still plays a part in the lives of millions of people.

Have a ball this weekend!!

Sports Involving a Ball		
Football	Field Hockey	Volleyball
Tennis	Basketball	Golf
Racquetball	Handball	Squash
Lacrosse	Bowling	Rugby
Soccer	Ping-Pong	Baseball
Softball	Croquet	Polo
Water Polo	Billiards	Cricket
Team Handball	Paddleball	Jai-Alai

GOOD
LUCK
TU !!