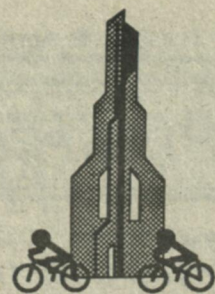




THE ECHO



Taylor University • Upland, Indiana

April 30, 1993

"Ye shall know the truth"

Issue Twenty-Four



photo by Don Helton

NO PLACE LIKE HOME— Musician Geoff Moore, 1983 Taylor graduate, brought his band, The Distance, to Taylor as the special music for Youth Conference last week. While at Taylor, Moore recorded part of his next album to be released in September.

Campus visits wind down with Vision '93

by Mark Syswerda
campus editor

Approximately 140 students are expected on Taylor's campus this weekend for Spring Vision '93, Taylor's final campus visitation day of the year.

According to Steve Mortland, campus visit coordinator, including parents, the total number of visitors swelled to over 300, which is twice as many as attended last year's final campus visitation day.

"We had 87 students and 74 parents last year," Mortland said. "And we had 35 stay overnight (Thursday) last year, but this year 74 stayed (Thursday night)."

"Taylor's reputation has increased a lot, and with the increased publicity, competition is a lot tougher now," he said. "Students are becoming consumers and are starting to look for a school much earlier."

The visitation day actually started last night as the students who stayed overnight had a scavenger hunt around Taylor's campus and were

to have a bonfire and devotion at the lake.

Today began with a continental breakfast and registration at 7:30 a.m. At 9 a.m., the students had an opening session with President Jay Kesler and Dr. Paul House, chair of the Biblical studies, Christian education and philosophy department, who gave a devotional. They also visited various classes at 9:30 a.m.

After chapel, the students will eat lunch, visit classes and talk with coaches before convening at 2:30 p.m. to meet various Taylor students and ask questions about Taylor life.

Campus tours at 3:30 p.m. will end the day, although many students will stay the rest of the weekend, which is to their benefit according to Christa Siegelin, personal touch staff coordinator.

"This is a good weekend with Taylathon," Siegelin said. "The (prospective) students will really see tradition, and the student body

See Vision '93

President's Weekend welcomes associates Taylor shows gratitude to donors

by Charity Singleton
associate editor

Taylor University will have the opportunity to say "thank you" to nearly 170 president's associates this weekend during the third annual President's Weekend.

According to Tom Essenburg, associate director of development, a president's associate is a donor who contributes more than \$1,200 in undesignated funds to Taylor each year.

The money is used in the Taylor Plan, which among other things helps to curb the cost of Taylor tuition.

The tri-level Taylor Plan, which consists of the Taylor Fund, capital projects and endowments, actually pays 17 percent of each student's tuition, Essenburg said. That percentage figures to about \$3,000 per student over the four years he attends Taylor.

"Most people do not realize what their tuition would actually cost [without donor support]. I didn't realize it when I was a student," Essenburg said.

The weekend is organized by the development staff with a four-fold purpose. They hope "to increase interest and opportunity for campus visitation; to cultivate potential do-

nors, especially at the president's associate level; to provide an advisory forum opportunity with the university president; and to recognize the current donor base."

"It's a weekend to say thank you, and it is a weekend designed to get people to actually come to the campus," Essenburg said.

The weekend will begin with a cookout at the home of Dr. Jay Kesler, president, and his wife, Janie. Following the cookout, the associates will have the opportunity to attend entertainment events on campus.

Saturday morning will bring a brunch buffet in the Hodson Dining Commons, followed by a presidential forum, during which time the associates will have the chance to ask questions and make comments or suggestions.

"It is a neat time to hear people from the outside," Essenburg said.

The highlight of the weekend, according to Essenburg, will be the Presidential Reception/Dinner, Saturday evening in the dining commons. Taylor students senior Cindy Lynn, junior Kevin Torrans, and sophomore David Ballast and Joel Gilbert will provide musical entertainment for the event, and Kesler will speak.

The president's associates giv-

ing level program was established in 1977-78 by Dr. Lester Gerig, former chairman of the Taylor Board of Trustees, and by former president of the university, Robert Baptista.

There are currently 390 president's associates, over 63 percent (245) of whom are Taylor alumni.

Taylor honored for tradition, high principles

from the Taylor News Bureau

Taylor University has been named to the 1993 Honor Roll of character building colleges and universities for the fifth consecutive year.

The Honor Roll, sponsored by the John Templeton Foundation, recognizes colleges and universities that promote high integrity as well as education. Taylor was ranked in the top 111 institutions. An additional 47 schools received Honorable Mentions.

The schools were chosen from over 900 candidates nominated by presidents and development direc-

See Templeton



photo by Don Helton

WAXING ELOQUENT—Dr. Leon Adkison, professor of systems, takes advantage of the pleasant weather on Wednesday to teach his Human Relations in Organizations class in front of Helena

Memorial Hall. The sociology class delves into the realm of management theories, processes and organizational structures as they relate to human relationships in organizations.

PERSPECTIVES AND ISSUES

by Joe Foote
student body president

Last week, Dr. James Davidson spoke in chapel concerning the need for the church to actively take a role in helping to relieve society of many of its social ills.

Perhaps, there could have been no greater message for the church to hear at this time. Particularly Taylor students who aspire to be future church leaders should adhere to this message, for they have the potential to determine the direction and action that the church will take in the years to come.

With incidents happening in the world, such as the situation in Waco, Texas, and the current attacks Christians are experiencing from those in society who attempt to be politically correct toward all other groups, it is clear the church is at a crucial crossroads.

When the church views itself as an institution with little or no significance in its contribution to helping and aiding society, it is not only neglecting its obligation to the community as a whole, but is more importantly, neglecting the call of Christ to be salt and

light to a dark and perverse world.

It is easy for us as Christians to become upset with those aspects of society that unashamedly seem to attack and oppose everything that we as Christians believe in and hold sacred.

However, if we take the time to look at the source of why it is that so much of the world seems comfortable with making light of Christianity and the institution of the church, perhaps it can be found that the church has to a great extent neglected its obligation to play a major role in the healing and restoration process of the many ills that plague society today.

Racial injustice, poverty, drug abuse and crime are but a few of the areas the church needs to address and to provide answers and solutions to based on simple obedience to Scripture.

I would encourage each of us to pray about our specific and personal role within the church as it relates to the Biblical contribution we need to make in the healing and restoration of today's social problems.



Foote

Chemistry, physics field day challenges high schoolers

Templeton

continued from page 1

from the Taylor News Bureau

In addition to the students visiting Taylor for Campus Visitation Day, students from 10 Northern Indiana high schools will be on campus to compete in the 16th annual Chemistry/Physics Field Day.

The competition, sponsored by the Chemistry and Physics departments, will challenge the students in laboratory and other skills in both areas.

In the chemistry competition, events include a solutions identification race, titration race (with blindfolded competition) and a problem solving competition.

In the physics area, students will be involved in a mousetrap-powered car race, a balsa bridge test and an egg-launch competition. In the egg-launch competition, the winner's egg will survive in the carrier the students have made for the longest toss.

The schools with the best overall scores will receive trophies or plaques after lunch in the Hodson Dining Commons.

Participating schools include Blackford, Eastbrook, Huntington North, Marion, Muncie South, Mississinewa, Plymouth, Peru, Blackhawk Christian, Southern Wells and Fort Wayne Christian.

tors of the over 1,450 four-year, accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

All four year colleges and universities are eligible to make the Honor Roll, which was created to renew the commitment of developing moral values in education.

The ultimate goal of the foundation is to supply students, parents and philanthropists with a valid means of discerning which educational institutions promote high principles, values and tradition.

Of the 111 Honor Roll schools in 1993, 73 are church affiliated, 37 are private institutions and one is public.

Library to obtain new on-line system

by Julie Bollinger
from the Basic Reporting class

The Zondervan Library is undergoing a process that will change the current on-line system. David Dickey, library director, is part of the committee that has selected the new system to be used.

The committee was nominated in October 1991 by library directors from 25 Indiana universities. Besides Dickey, the committee includes Larry Fry from Wabash College, Devone Yoder from Goshen College and Bob Hodge from Taylor.

The purpose of the committee was to find an updated system that could line all the universities together. The committee investigated six systems and chose Data Research Asso-

ciates (DRA).

Dickey said this system is at least as good as the second generation of the system the library currently has.

The entire project will cost \$4.8 million. This includes buying the system and paying the cost to run it. A Lilly Endowment is paying for the entire system.

The system will cost approximately \$40,000 a year to run, but the cost will be no more than the current system the library has.

The main frame will be located in Indianapolis where two full-time staff will be hired to run it. The system will run through Taylor's campus through Internet line, a high speed optact cable.

Once Taylor has this system, students will be able to see what materials the 25 other universities offer, including the Fort Wayne campus.

The system also links into the State University Automated Network (SUAN). The system will be connected at Indiana University.

Since the system will be in cooperation with like institutions, the system will not be down as much, and maintenance will be much easier.

The universities also will be able to afford a group license. This way new systems can be placed in Indianapolis for all the institutions to use.

Once the system is installed and they are all linked together, it is believed that Indiana will be the first state where all private and large universities are connected, Dickey said.

In December of 1994, Taylor will end their system with the ten public libraries and Indiana Wesleyan University, allowing plenty of time to install the new system.

The new terminals for the system will be set up by next December. Because of all that it involved, Dickey believed it was "very difficult to pull off."

"Taylor was a primary mover in the whole thing," Dickey said.

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1992-1993

Editor	Karen Van Prooyen
Associate Editor	Charity Singleton
Carpus Editor	Mark Syswerda
Features Editor	Melissa Halpern
Sports Editor	David Chamberlin
Photography Editor	Janelle Becker
Advertising Manager	Jennifer Arnold
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Burundi to receive computers

by Heather Shimko
from the Basic Reporting class

The Taylor University Computer Assistance Program (CAP) is embarking on a project to establish a computer system for a hospital in Burundi, Africa.

CAP, who tries to link Taylor's computer resources with the needs of Christian organizations, will be setting up an information system to look after patient records and pharmaceutical information.

English Hall to honor National Day of Prayer

by Abby Nelson
from the Basic Reporting class

The English Hall council will be sponsoring a Prayer Vigil in conjunction with the National Day of Prayer.

The vigil will begin at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, May 6, and end 24 hours later.

The purpose of the prayer vigil is to call people to prayer, said English Hall director Lyn Robbins. Five emphases of prayer that day will include the world, the nation, Taylor, the community and ourselves.

There also will be a Prayer Breakfast beginning at 6:45 a.m. Thursday, May 6, in the Isley Room of the Hodson Dining Commons. Dave Talley, instructor of psychology, will be speaking, and there will be a time for group prayer.

Sign-ups for the prayer vigil will be during lunch Monday, May 3, through Wednesday, May 5, in the dining commons.

Vision '93

continued from page 1
is excited.

"And Taylor students are always good about being open to prospective students," Siegelin said.

Mortland aptly described the weekend as a two-edged sword.

"There is incredible energy on campus, and there's a lot of things happening, but there will be an awful lot of people on campus," said Mortland, referring to another 100 high school students who will be on campus this weekend for the Chemistry/Physics and Math Field Days, in addition to all the prospective students. "It really isn't convenient to have that many kids show up.

"There will be the typical out-of-this-world lines at the dining commons, but Taylor students are great with their support of the program," Mortland said.

Junior Tim Young will begin the first part of the project in Africa this summer. He will find out the exact needs concerning software, hardware and environment.

Senior Steve Truesdale and his wife Jennifer will then spend a year in Burundi beginning this fall to take over the necessary equipment and set up the operation.

Bob Craton, computing resources manager, said that this would be a challenging project because there is no missions organization involved; the request came directly from a Burundi church. The distance also is going to be a major factor.

Craton said that it is exciting to see Taylor students involved in such missions needs. "It's exciting to have a reputation that reaches halfway around the world," he said.

Taylor to make first trip to China

by Abby Nelson
from the Basic Reporting class

The Taylor business department is planning a trip to "Greater" China for Interterm 1994.

According to Chris Bennett, associate professor of business, the China trip will be offered as an upper-level business elective and also as a cross-cultural or general education course.

While in China, Bennett and Taylor students will be traveling to Taiwan, Hong Kong and Xiaman, where Xiaman University is located. At the university, Taylor students will attend classes for 10 days to learn more about Chinese history, culture and economy.

Archives inventories Bibles

by Scott Balyo
from the Basic Reporting class

The Taylor University archives has begun to take an inventory of their large collection of Bibles.

The archives contains at least one Bible from each century since 1495, when man learned the art of printing. The exact number they have, however, is still unknown.

Dr. Dwight Mikkelson, head of the archives, said that they have recently sent 10 Bibles to the Heckman Bindery in North Manchester, Ind., in order to get an estimate on the cost to preserve the

New ministry to assist local housing needs

by Rebecca Grandi
from the Basic Reporting class

Habitat for Humanity will have its first permanent Taylor chapter starting in the fall of 1993.

According to Steve Beers, director of evangelism, the purpose of this new ministry outlet will be to assist impoverished people in the maintenance and reconstruction of their property and homes.

However, Beers clarified the fact that this ministry "will not be a hand-out. It is geared toward people who are making a genuine attempt to change their present situation and ultimately, their lives."

Beers said that this opportunity

See Habitat

page 7

My 2 Cents Worth

by Melissa Halpern

Bits and pieces of Taylor we will miss



ATTENTION ALL SENIORS: 133 DOWN, THREE TO GO. Oh, the comforting (dare I say) confines of

Taylor University.

Can we fathom life after the Bell Tower?

Do we dare ponder what it will be like to move beyond the village border?

In my opinion, after all that is what this column (not article, Watuna) is based on, you are not human if you don't think you'll miss some aspect of Taylor.

Even if your parents threatened to cut you out of their will if you didn't go to Taylor and you have hated every single class, chapel and activity, you still cannot deny that you will miss the friends, the fun and the fields of Taylor University.

But, I would be sorely mistaken if I didn't admit there are some things to which we can all say goodbye, au revoir, ciao, auf Wiedersehen, sayonara, hasta la vista—I think you get the picture.

Some of these things we will miss some of them we will not.

You decide which are which.

Surely, we will miss the fried chicken on Sundays and pizza on Fridays.

And, what about the academic convocation chapel?

Speaking of chapel, do you think we will find a seat when we come back for Homecoming? Or, do you think we will get a "Holy Kiss" from Pastor Chuck?

I know I'll miss free drink refills with grill cups. Although, I still think free refills should last until your cup rots, not one day.

We will miss telling the neighbors to, "TURN IT DOWN!"

We will miss *Provocation* and all of the other close-minded opinions on campus.

What will we do without the Juice Sparkler machines?

And, speaking of the DC, darn we'll miss the fish du jour.

Without a doubt, when we leave Taylor we will long for the opportunity to go to the ETC one more time. Nowhere else will we have every single resource at our disposal for making, creating and computing.

We will wish we could hear one more fallacy buster from Win. Some of us were cool enough to even be mentioned in a fallacy buster on the test.

We will miss the union couple. Spring will roll around and we will want to wear our class colors and watch a bike race.

We will pick up the phone and realize telephone numbers have seven digits, not four.

We will miss not being able to tell how many years our co-workers have been employed at the office because they haven't lined all of their annual parking stickers in a row on the back of their cars. (Hello! The idea is to *remove* the old sticker.)

We will miss driving a half hour to make a run for the border.

We will miss knowing it is time to study when we hear the Taylor School Song echoing through the breeze.

Some of us will miss the community showers.

We will be at a loss without the abbreviations often mentioned by PAs and DCs in places like the DC and the TSO offices.

All the irresponsible ID losers will miss the challenge of sneaking past Mickey and Viola.

We will miss the Morris smell.

And what about those edited Taylor movies?

Heck, we'll even miss the Bell Tower.

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Quick Bits of Trivia About Taylor's Past 100 Years

Did you know Taylor didn't get a telephone until the 1900's, 24 years after it was invented?

The Continuing History of Taylor in Upland
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

The competition continues

Trojan horse returns to ICC competition, tradition continues



photo by Janelle Becker

CURVE OF DEATH—Sophomore rider Nathan Smith practices riding through the first turn in the Taylathon course where many riders have been known to take a spill.

by Karen Van Prooyen
editor

For the next two weeks, at least 200 Taylor students each week reportedly will be having sightings of the legendary, and often missing, Trojan Horse.

No, this is not a psychics prediction, instead the hopes of ICC president Chris Balkema.

For the past year, the Trojan Horse has been missing. It was presented to last year's freshman class during Homecoming 1991 and reportedly changed hands several times. Unfortunately the last hands to have it, lost it.

According to Balkema, there are rumors that last year's graduating class buried it.

"Since it was lost last year, we tried for five months to find it with no success. We decided to purchase a new one in time for Taylathon," Balkema said.

"We decided to release it during Taylathon because the last two weeks of the semester should be the warmest," he said. "So hopefully

the classes will be more interested in showing the Trojan Horse."

For the last two weeks of the competition, the class in possession of the horse is required to make a showing to at least 200 Taylor students every week. Next year it will be every two weeks. (See related story).

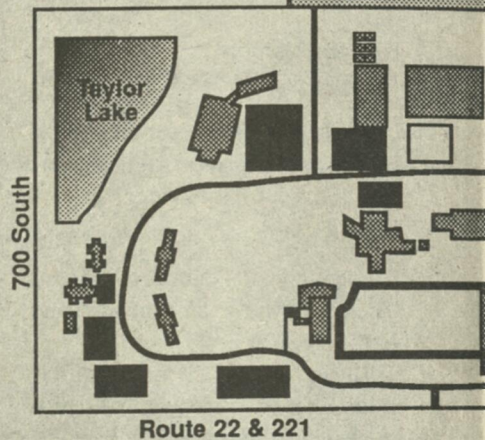
According to Balkema, the horse has been a Taylor tradition for over 15 years. "I'm very interested in continuing the tradition," he said.

The new horse was removed from a child's toy purchased by ICC and fixed up and painted by junior Tim Naylor.

According to Balkema, the previous horses have been hidden everywhere from the rafters of the Hodson Dining Commons to the top of the Rice Bell Tower to the second floor of the Zondervan Library.

Classes have been known to show the horse by running across the stage during Nostalgia Night, racing through the field in back of the dining commons and even getting a photograph into *The Echo*.

The Trojan Horse Boundaries:
State Road 22 & 221, Reade Ave., 900 West and 700 South



Rules, regulations established, boundaries mapped out for Trojan horse escapades

The rules for the Trojan horse competition are as follows:

- The horse will be given to the class with the most points following Taylathon to begin competition.
- The horse must be shown at least once every week (once every two weeks next year) to a group of 200 or more Taylor students (anywhere other than chapel or a church service).
- The whereabouts of the horse must be made known to Chris Balkema, president of ICC, within two hours of capture or showing. Also, Balkema and two men and two women from the class must know where the horse is at all times.
- To capture the horse, all one must do is touch it. Possession immediately falls to the representative class, and the class receive 100 competition points.
- Within two hours of being captured, the horse must be hidden by at least two men and two women of the class within the prescribed boundaries which are as follows: State Road 22 & 221, Reade Avenue, 900

West and 700 South.

- While hidden, the horse can be placed anywhere within the boundaries as long as it is visible, excluding residence halls. It must be accessible to both sexes at all times.
- Fifty class competition points will be awarded to the respective class for the capture of the horse, 50 to the respective class for each showing of the horse, and 200 to the class holding the horse on the last day of classes, May 14, 1993.
- The horse competition will begin again at the start of the second semester with the class accumulating the fewest number of points obtaining control of the horse.
- Failure to report a capture or showing of the horse to Balkema within two hours will result in the respective class forfeiting the horse and being penalized 100 class competition points. The horse will automatically go into the hands of the senior class.
- Any incidents of foul play will be taken care of by ICC.



photo by Janelle Becker

LAST MINUTE STRATEGY—Members of the junior class bikers and trikers look to be discussing their plan of attack for tomorrow's running of Taylathon. (Here's a hint: pedal faster than the other teams, and try not to wreck in the process.)

Bikers, trikers to overtake pedestrian paths tomorrow

Melissa Halpern
features editor

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. It must be Taylathon time at Taylor.

Tomorrow the sidewalks will be transformed from quiet pedestrian paths to fast-paced cyclist circuits for the 39th running of Taylathon.

To be sure, by the end of the day someone will be sporting "leg pizza," and the sidewalk will be wearing some skin.

The event sponsored by Inter-Class Council is a 64-lap relay race with each class represented by eight cyclists.

"Last week I compared Taylathon to Indiana University's Little 500, but the more I think about it, Taylathon is more like the Indy 500 only our 'cars' have two wheels," said Chris Balkema, president of ICC and the senior class.

The winner of Taylathon will receive 200 points. The classes finishing second, third and fourth will receive 100, 50 and 25 points, respectively.

Taylathon is the culmination of Spirit Week, and the class with the most points after the race will re-

ceive possession of the recently "found" Trojan Horse.

The race is expected to begin at 2:10 p.m. between the Reade Center and Nussbaum Science Center, but there are several activities prior to the bike-a-thon.

Again this year, there will be a rollerblade exhibition at 12:15 in the dining commons parking lot. According to Balkema, there has been a change in this event which was started last year.

"Last year it was pretty lame, so this year we have attempted to overhaul the event by designing an obstacle course for the competition," Balkema said.

There will be a men's and women's race, and the winner of each competition will earn 35 points for his or her class. The second, third and fourth place finishers will each earn 30, 25 and 10 points, respectively, for his or her class.

The women trikers will make their entrance at 1 p.m., followed by the trike race at 1:15 p.m. The winner of the trike race will receive 100 points. The classes finishing second, third and fourth will receive 50, 25 and 15 points, respectively.

The Taylathon teams will be introduced at 1:45 p.m., followed by the national anthem.

"Instead of Gomer Pyle singing 'Back Home Again in Indiana,' seniors Steve Roggenbaum and Holly Farney will sing the 'Star Spangled Banner,'" said Balkema.

After the national anthem, the cyclists will take their warm-up laps and the race will begin.

The announcers for the race will be senior siblings Kyle and Kris McClellan.

The senior Taylathon team will try to duplicate last year's first place finish. All but one rider will be returning from that victorious team.

The senior riders are captain Mark Leedy, Greg Flick, Jeff Hamilton, Scott Hanback, Eric Harris, Kenn McFarland, Dave Wehrle and Jeff Woods. The senior catcher is Alan Muia.

The senior trikers are led by captain Deb Golden. The other racers are Michelle Berry, Cheryl Eckstrom, Teresa Landrud, Lisa Paulson, Jodi Roth, Misty Tinholt and Erin Wiley. Laila Dallal and Julie Scroggins also will be assisting in the pits.

With two Taylathons under their belts, the junior team is hoping to surpass their third place finish in last year's race.

The junior class is represented by captain Joe Johns, Mike Falder, Jeff Greene, Thor Peterson, Jeff Schmela, Tim Smith, Eric Uliczny, Mark D. Wilson and catcher Eric Hehman.

The trikers, supporting the junior class, are captain Becky Bartow, Julie Adams, Erin Anderson, Mindy Anderson, Zoe Bond, Sharon Delp, Ann Lipp and Shawna Palmateer.

No longer battling the rookie image, the sophomore Taylathon team will put what they learned last year into motion tomorrow.

Sophomore men participating in Taylathon include captain Andy T. Peterson, Tim Blackiston, Eric Eklund, Adam Ness, Mark Reed, Nate Smith, Jim Swift and catcher Greg Siefert.

The sophomore trike team is led by captain Sarah Heck and includes Tara Bibbee, Julianna Gurley, Holly Hilger, Wendy Loney, Alex Patterson, Doreen Rager and Hollie Shearer.

The freshman team is hoping the early morning practices will pay off and they can peddle to victory in their first-ever Taylathon.

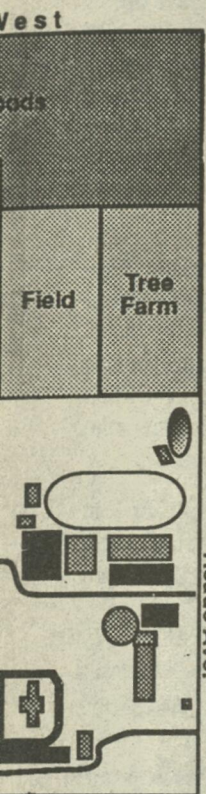
Leading the rookie team is captain Rob Durbois, Aaron Andreson, Aaron Brown, Mark Dickens, Chris Gygi, Will Hobbs, Matt Rotter, Steve Wood, and catchers Rick Rockwell and Jeff Acton.

The freshman trikers are captain Jodi Simons, Gina Alvarez, Julie Balkema, Beth Gortner, Sara Marshall, Melodie Ringenberg, Kristen Waligora and Jana Weir. Cindy Pfitzenmaier and Tracey Ritsema are also assisting in the pits.

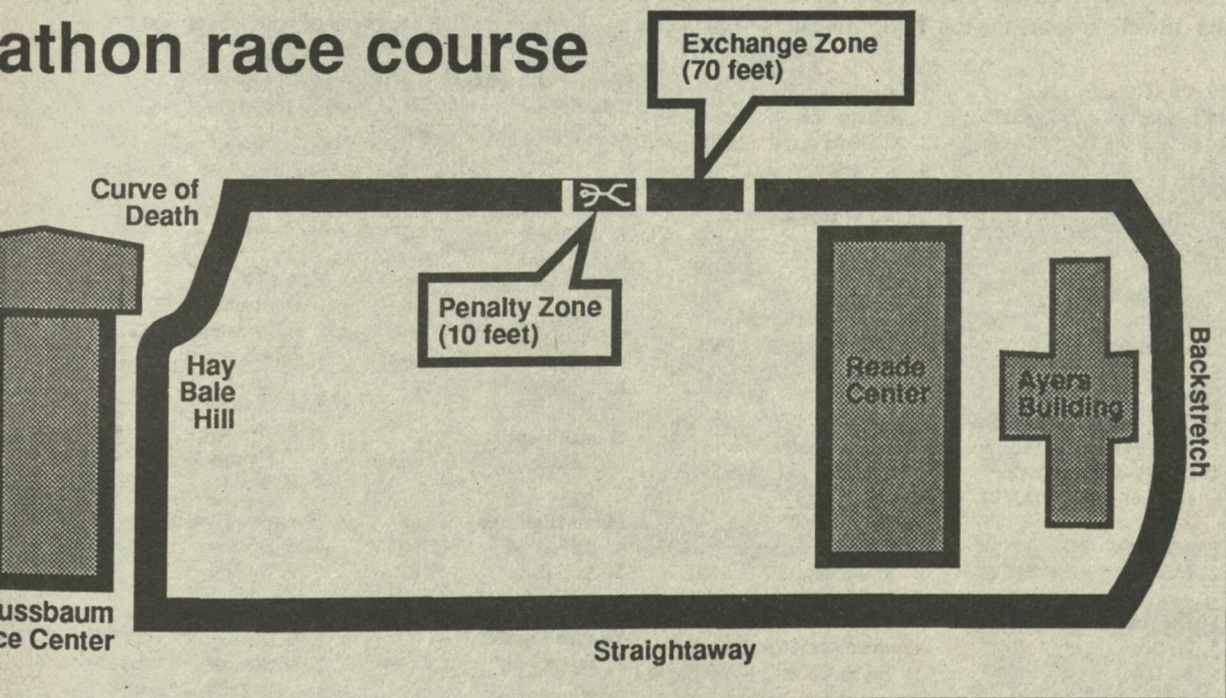


photo by Janelle Becker

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT— Freshman Will Hobbs gets in some much-needed practice on the harrowing Hay Bale Corner on Thursday morning.



Taylathon race course



graphic by Karen VanProoyen

STUDENT ECHOES

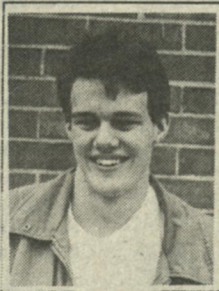
compiled by Charity Singleton
photos by Janelle Becker

Should tradition change to allow women to ride bikes instead of trikes in Taylathon?



Stephanie James
junior

"Taylor women should ride bikes instead of trikes because it's not fair. Girls are just as athletic as guys."



Scott Nelson
freshman

"I think tradition is more important than that, and I think they should continue to ride trikes."



Lynnae Moser
senior

"I don't know how many girls would want to get up that early in the morning to practice."



Gordy Shogren
sophomore

"It would be up to them because it would be a lot of work. But I think it would be a good idea."

Play ball

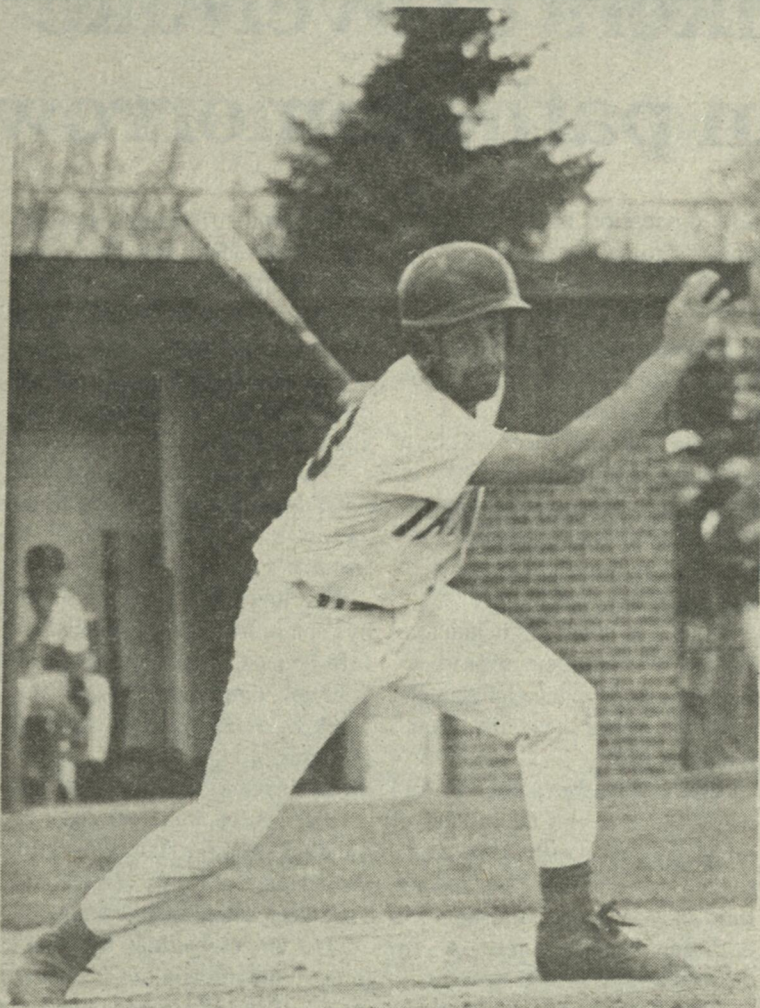


photo by Don Helton

BASEBALL FEVER—Senior Lance David runs for first after sending a ball out to the field. During the week the Trojans dropped their record to 18-20, but will try to improve it today when they play Indiana University at 3 p.m. in Bloomington. Saturday, the Trojans will take on Bethal beginning at 1 p.m. at home.

Taylor team falls in semi-finals

by David J. Chamberlin
sports editor

The air was heavy with anticipation Saturday, as Indiana fans waited to see if the Pacers could clinch the last NBA playoff spot against the Miami Heat, but some fans just came to see a bunch of college students fight to win the Schick Super Hoops Regional Championship at Market Square Arena before the big match-up.

Seniors John Adkison, Mark Bagley, Brent Peters and Mark Syswerda advanced to the regional finals by winning the Taylor Schick Super Hoops tournament and then finishing as the top team in the regional festival at Indiana State University against teams from 50 area colleges.

The final tournament got under way as Illinois State defeated Northern Kentucky 30-23, and Dayton defeated Wisconsin Lacrosse in the second game of the first round, 28-20. Taylor took the floor for the last game of the first round against Michigan State.

The team was noticeably nervous after they were told that they would face Michigan State.

"I'm a little bit nervous," Bagley said. "It's hard because you have to put it all on the court, and you can't let down."

Peters appeared to be the most nervous, as he stalked out of the

locker room not talking to anyone with an extremely intense look on his face

"That's what happens when you draw Michigan State in the first round," Peters said.

After a pre-game dunking exhibition by the Michigan State team, the game got under way and the jitters subsided. Taylor got off to red-hot start, hitting three three-pointers to take a 9-2 lead. The scoring stopped as suddenly as it started, as Taylor led 11-4 at halftime.

Michigan State regrouped at halftime, and cut the lead to two with a minute remaining, but Taylor was able to hold on and win, 24-20.

"They thought they were just of bunch of white guys that couldn't play, and so did we before we played them," Peters said.

In the second game, Taylor played Iowa, the only team that received a bye. The Hawkeyes were impressed by the hot shooting of the Trojans and made it a point to stop Taylor's outside shooting.

"We have to take that away from them," one of the Hawkeyes said before the game. "They can't beat us inside."

Both teams traded baskets to begin the game, before Taylor took their only lead of the game, 8-6. Iowa then went on a 6-0 run, and the Trojans were unable to get any closer in the

first half.

Peters got the scoring started for the Taylor in the second half, as he cut the lead to one at 18-17, but the Hawkeyes were able to open the lead to seven and led 34-27 with a minute remaining.

But just like Jim Valvano, former North Carolina State basketball coach, the Trojans never gave up.

Syswerda hit a three pointer with 45 seconds left to cut the lead to four, and the Trojans kept Iowa from scoring on their next possession. After turnovers by both teams, Taylor got the ball back with eight seconds remaining.

After missing their first shot, Taylor got the rebound and kicked it out to Bagley, who ran behind the three-point line and threw up a prayer that was graciously answered. They had cut it to 34-33, but time ran out as the ball sailed through the net.

"I just grabbed the ball, ran out behind the three-point line and threw it up," Bagley said. "Luckily, it went in, but it wasn't enough."

"We did our best, and we had fun," Adkison said. "Hey, we made it this far, so we can't complain, but I would have liked to have gone out at halftime and been introduced to the crowd. That was our goal."

Illinois State defeated Iowa in the next game, 33-27, to win the regional final.

Track teams win home invitational

Saturday, the track teams hosted the Taylor Invitational and both the men and the women won. Since both teams did so well, here are the top Taylor finishers in each event. Maybe, you'll see someone's name that you know.

10,000 M-Men's

1. J. Hamilton 33:42:55
4. B. Beardon 34:58:57

Men's Shot Put

4. J. Baker 41' 1 1/2"
- 5 T. Newman 40' 6 1/2"

Men's Javelin

1. V. Diller 151'3"
3. J. Lugauer 140' 10"
6. E. Jentes 117' 11"

Men's 3000 M Steeplechase

1. P. Steiner 10:27:33
4. J. Blackwood 10:42:49
5. B. Jones 11:04:71

Pole Vault

2. J. O'Neil 10'6"

Men's Long Jump

5. D. Dixon 20'1"
6. M. Davis 19'6"

Men's 4x100 Relay

1. Taylor Univ. 44:10

Men's 1500

4. T. Herrmann 4:17:62
6. M. Hollar 4:23:48

Men's 110 High Hurdles

1. M. Hertzler 15:25
3. B. Helm 16:11
4. J. Baker 17:51

Men's Discus

1. T. Newman 144'2"
3. J. Baker 127'8"
6. V. Diller 118'7"

Men's 4x400

2. Taylor Univ. 3:25:47

Women's Javelin

1. N. Stanislaw 104'4"
3. K. Shafer 71'2"
4. S. Dodson 67'10"

10,000 M Women

2. A. Sims 42:12:96
3. C. Flynn 42:49:77

Women's Triple Jump

1. S. Smearsoll 35'8"
2. S. Dodson 33'11"
5. H. Chan 31'5"

Women's Shotput

4. H. Gaff 28' 3 3/4"

Women's 5000

2. D. Schmacenberger 21:11
3. R. Bossley 21:12
6. A. Stone 22:19

Women's 4x100 Relay

1. Taylor Univ. 51:13

Women's 1500

1. N. Moore 5:04:56
3. A. Numbert 5:33:90
4. S. Smearsoll 5:43:27

Women's Discus

4. K. Shaffer 88'2"
5. H. Gaff 65'9"

Women's 100 M Hurdles

1. A. Boothe 15:53
4. S. Dodson 17:06
5. N. Stanislaw 17:07
6. H. Chan 17:80

Women's 400

1. K. Allen 1:03:48
3. K. Cahill 1:04:55

Women's Long Jump

1. S. Dodson 17' 7 3/4"
2. S. Smearsoll 17'1"
6. N. Stanislaw 15' 2 1/4"

Women's 200 M

3. A. Etchell 27:03
4. A. Boothe 27:18
5. K. Shearer 27:51

Women's 3000

1. N. Moore 11:13:66
2. K. Cahill 11:44:08

Women's 4x400

1. Taylor Univ. 4:18

Men's High Jump

4. J. Thies 5'10"
5. A. Ludwig 5'10"

Women's 4x800

1. Taylor Univ. 10:41:74

Men's Triple Jump

2. D. Dixon 42'1"
3. S. Carson 37' 6 3/4"
5. J. Lugauer 37' 4 1/2"
6. K. Brummond 37' 1 3/4"

Men's 100

1. D. Bonura 11:02
2. C. Adkinson 11:17
3. M. Davis 11:18

Men's Hammer

4. T. Newman 118'7"
6. E. Jentes 84'5"

Men's 400 Hurdles

1. M. Hertzler 57:03
2. K. Nieveen 58:91

Men's 4x800

2. Taylor Univ. 8:23:55

Men's 400 M. Dash

3. J. Baker 51:90
4. J. Loudermilk 52:16
5. M. Mays 52:32

Men's 200 M

1. D. Bonura 22:31
2. J. Loudermilk 22:40
3. C. Adkinson 22:55

Men's 5000

2. J. Hamilton 16:41:60
3. T. Herrmann 16:49:25
4. B. Beardon 16:58:93

Women's High Jump

3. S. Dodson 4'10"
5. K. Shaffer 4'6"

Women's 400 Hurdles

1. S. Dodson 1:09:89
2. N. Stanislaw 1:11:86

Women's 100

2. K. Shearer 13:00
4. A. Etchell 13:13
5. G. Gerard 13:95

Final Results Men

Taylor	263
Berea	172
St. Joseph's	98
Olivet Nazarene	35
Spring Arbor	19

Women

Taylor	252
St. Joseph's	169
Spring Arbor	57
Olivet Nazarene	21

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Spring weather kind to Trojan athletics

by David J. Chamberlin
sports editor

"The sun? Did someone say they saw the sun this week?"

The weather finally cooperated with the spring sports schedules, and the Trojans were able to strut their stuff on the fields, links and tracks.

The baseball team hit five home runs; the softball team took three of four games; a golfer broke 80 on the links; and the track teams swept their own invitational, so keep reading and check out all the hot action.

Baseball

Taylor (16-16) hosted Olivet Nazarene, Saturday, and the guests swept the Trojans 5-3 and 14-3.

The Trojans jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Olivet Nazarene scored once in the second and three times in the fifth off freshman Tom Hughes. Taylor cut the lead to 4-3 in the bottom of the fifth but was unable to catch Olivet Nazarene. Senior Jeff Bowser went 2 for 4 and had the only extra base hit for the Trojans, a double.

Olivet Nazarene catapulted themselves to a 10-run lead in the first

inning and never looked back. They hit two home runs in the game and collected 14 hits. The Trojans committed three errors and left four runners on base. All of Olivet Nazarene's runs were earned.

Monday, the Trojans were able to split two games with county-rival, Indiana Wesleyan.

Sophomore Kent Parsons pitched a complete game, giving up six hits and only two earned runs. Three errors hurt the Trojans in the 6-5 loss.

Sophomore T.J. Cummings and senior John Koslosky both went 2 for 3 and scored a run.

Freshman Peter Ringenberg pitched six innings, giving up 10 hits and three earned runs before sophomore Gary Ross came in to pick up the save in the seventh inning. Ross went 3 for 4 at plate and drove in a run.

Tuesday, the Trojans picked up their second split in two days against Indiana Tech.

Sophomore Mark Raikes gave up 10 hits and four earned runs in 3.1 innings, as the Trojans lost 4-3.

Cummings went 3 for 4, and sophomore Jason Norman hit a three run homer, to drive in all of Taylor's runs.

In the second game, Ross, Cummings and Koslosky hit home runs and senior Matt Bowen pitched a complete game, giving the Trojans a 9-3 victory.

Bowen gave up seven hits and three runs, while striking out nine. Cummings added a triple and Koslosky hit a double, helping the Trojans out-hit Indiana Tech 13-9.

The Trojans will travel to Bloomington at 3 p.m. today to face Indiana University. Saturday, they will host Bethel at 1 p.m.

Softball

Freshman Melodie Ringenberg gave up 10 hits and struck out eight Monday, helping the Lady Trojans (17-11) defeat Anderson 9-6. Freshman Beth Gortner drove in four runs, collected three hits and stole a base. Gortner and freshman Amy Schreck both hit home runs in the game.

Anderson bounced back in the second game, taking advantage of four errors and out-hitting Taylor 10-5.

Freshman Carrie Reppart gave up seven runs, two earned in three innings. Ringenberg came on the fourth and struck out four in the final three innings. Ringenberg went

1 for 3, drove in a run and scored.

Wednesday, the Lady Trojans swept a doubleheader against Franklin, 7-1 and 4-3.

Ringenberg pitched all but one out of the doubleheader, striking out eight. Schreck had a home run in the first game, and Gortner got the only extra-base hit of the second game, a double.

Golf

The golf team finished 16th out of 17 teams Saturday, at the 36-hole Bill Gettig Invitational. Freshman Drew LeMaster shot a season-low 78, and finished with a team-low 161. Junior Jason Block shot a 167, and sophomore Mike Edwards shot a 168. Senior Gary Eubanks shot a 172, and sophomore Brian Burkey shot a 185.

Tuesday, at the NCCAA District III Tournament, Taylor shot a 338 and finished sixth out of eight teams. LeMaster paced the team again with an 83, and Eubank was a shot behind with an 84. Edwards completed the course with an 85, and Block finished with an 86.

The golf team will host the Taylor Invitational at noon today.



photo by Janelle Becker

FROZEN IN TIME— Sophomore Tony Newman appears to be transfixed as he throws the discus in Taylor's track meet Saturday.

Habitat

continued from page 3

for student ministry is perfect for people who are not sure about where they fit in the spectrum of ministry. "It will definitely diversify the students involved in TWO.

"The ministry has a dual goal in the fact that we hope to be able to significantly impact the community as well as provide opportunity for those who wish to be involved in some sort of outreach," Beers said.

The student co-directors for the upcoming academic year will be juniors Clark Holland and Kim Van Oordt.

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High school students to compete in field day

by Heather Shimko
from the Basic Reporting class

The Taylor University math department will be sponsoring its annual Math Field Day, Saturday, May 1.

Eight Indiana high schools will be participating in the competition in the Nussbaum Science Building. Each school is allowed one team of four members.

The day will begin with a welcome address by President Jay Kesler and will conclude with an awards ceremony. The competition is divided into two categories of tests and games. Each participant must complete one game and one test to add to the overall score of the team.

While each participant will receive a certificate, the winning teams will receive various prizes such as calculators, books and Ivanhoe's gift certificates.

Each faculty member of the math department will be involved along with approximately 15 Taylor students who will help the day run smoothly.

According to Dale Wenger, professor emeritus of mathematics, "This day is the big event for the math department as far as bringing people on campus. The field day brings the kind of eager students that we want to attract."

The high schools involved are Warsaw, Snider, Jay County, Anderson, Western, Bennett, Southern Wells and Marion.



photo by Karen VanProoyen

RUSSIAN GOODBYE—Students in the Russian language class wave and sing goodbye as they end their presentation Wednesday afternoon. The students told folk tales, sang and danced.

Users group to provide 'Mac' tips

by Karen Van Prooyen
editor

With a majority of Taylor's campus using IBM-compatible computers, those who use Macintosh or Apple computers sometimes are left with no place to go with questions.

But, Dr. LeRoy Kroll, professor of chemistry, is working to establish an on-campus branch of an existing Macintosh users' group called the Christian Macintosh Users' Group (CMUG) in order to better serve the needs of faculty, staff and student computer users on campus.

The group would offer special discounts from dealers when major

new project are released, host guest speakers to demonstrate and talk about new and upcoming projects from Apple and provide a resource for those on campus with Macintoshes and questions.

According to Kroll, currently university resources support personal computers; therefore, a campus user group appears to be one way to support Mac users by "networking" the human resources here and building contacts off campus.

CMUG is an international user group with over 30,000 members. The group publishes a newsletter, serving the membership with dealer discounts, evaluations of the latest software and hardware, and offering top about Macintoshes with a

special emphasis on applications Christians would be interested in.

Jacqueline Donecho, institutional support specialist, is a member of CMUG and will be assisting Kroll and Lon Kaufmann, assistant professor of art, in the establishment of the user group to ensure long-term continuity.

There will be an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, May 3 in the Flood Room of the Zondervan Library for those interested.

Mens', womens' choruses set for next year

by Jayson Brewer
from the Basic Reporting class

The music department is offering a new way to fulfill a participation in the arts credit.

A woman's chorus, directed by Dr. Philip Kroeker, professor of music, and a men's chorus, directed by Dr. Jerry Giger, chair of the music department, will meet twice a week starting in the fall semester.

"We want to reach a broad spectrum of students and make it accessible to the kids so they feel welcome to try," Giger said.

There will be informal auditions beginning next week. Sign up sheets will be in the department office.

"If someone can hum back a simple tune and show a good desire to learn, then we can work with them," Giger said.

The class will work toward possibly doing a Christmas concert, and maybe singing at some local churches. There also will be literature work, such as learning to read music.

"Lots of people sing better than what they think," Kroeker said. "We just want to get people started."

Upcoming concerts:

Friday, April 30
The Taylor Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo will be in concert, joined by guest artists The Hal Melia Quartet beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$2.

Sunday, May 2
Lynnae Moser and Kristin Rosema will present their senior piano and horn recital at 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4
The Bell Choir and Taylor Ringers will present their spring concert beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All concerts will be in the Carruth Recital Hall in the Smith-Hermanson Music Center.

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U Make The Call

The sports editor correctly picked nine of the 10 games and beat Dave Herschberger. This week the contest will begin including Saturday baseball action from around the major leagues. Winners are ineligible for four weeks after they win.

If you would like to win a quart of soda and a one item medium pizza from T.O.P.P.I.T., enter this weeks contest.

All entry blanks must be turned into the "U Make the Call" box located outside the TSO offices, upstairs in the Student Union by noon Saturday, May 1.

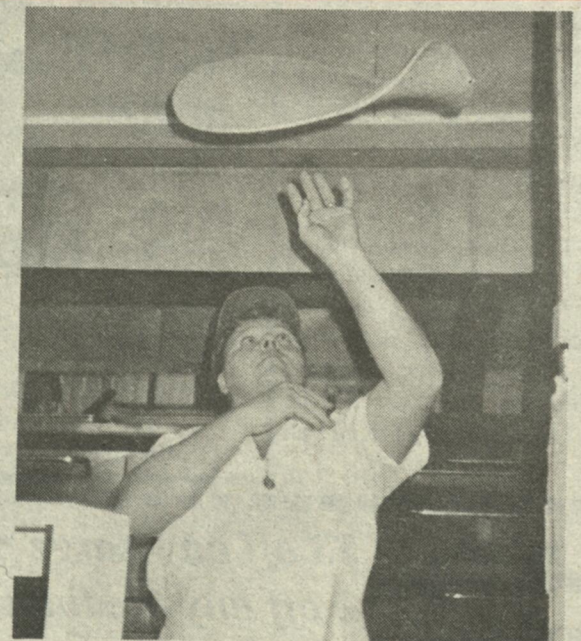


This week's games are:

Pro Basketball:
New Jersey at Cleveland
Charlotte at Boston
LA Clippers at Houston
San Antonio at Portland
Utah at Seattle

Major League Baseball:
Colorado at Florida
Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
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