

Hoosiers launch balloons

Chesterton-Porter, Indiana--Radioactive fallout that would be released from the proposed Bailly nuclear power plant in Northwest Indiana has prompted a concerned group of local residents to release 1,000 balloons near the plant site to see how far such fallout could be carried by the wind. The black, helium-filled balloons were released August 30, carrying a return tag with the following information:

"This balloon was released near the proposed Northern Indiana Public Service Co. Bailly Nuclear Fission power plant on August 30, 1976...Wherever you found it is in an area that could be contaminated by radioactive wastes released into the atmosphere from an accident at the power plant. Radioactivity causes slow death, such as some types of cancer, and genetic mutations." Persons finding the balloons were asked to fill out the tag, noting the location where it was found, and return it to M.R. Box 390B, Chesterton, Indiana 46304. To date, 18 tags have been returned: the nearest from

Porter, the furthest from Camden, Ohio, 190 miles away.

According to Ellida Earnhart, spokesperson for the group, the experiment pinpoints the area that could be directly affected by windborne atmospheric releases of radioactive materials from the plant, whether they occur in the course of daily operations, malfunction of any parts, or a catastrophe. "We wanted to alert people in the danger region to the fact that the Bailly plant is upwind and could rain nuclear pollution upon them," Mrs. Earnhart said.

The enclosed map shows the downwind danger region, or "Target Area." Other Indiana communities where balloons were found returned include Westville, Kingsbury, Walkerton, Bremen, Plymouth, English Lake, North Judson, Ora, Monterey, Ripley, Rochester, and Kokomo. These are marked with an "X" on the map. Additional Indiana cities within the danger region include Wabash, Huntington, Fort Wayne, Marion, Anderson,

Muncie, and Richmond, and are marked with a circle on the map.

All people who returned the Bailly balloon tags have been contacted, and urged to communicate with their representatives in Congress to pass legislation preventing building of more nuclear power plants, and reallocating funds now being spent for nuclear power plants into development of safer, nonpolluting energy forms.

The results from the Bailly balloon experiment indicate the areas that could be affected by radioactive fallout on a particular day and a particular wind direction, Mrs. Earnhart noted. Under real operating conditions, other wind and weather conditions could shift the direction and location of radioactive fallout. It can be seen from the map that with a slight shift of the wind from the north, the cities of Valparaiso, Lafayette, and Indianapolis would be within the danger region. With a similar slight shift of wind from the west, the cities of Michigan City, South Bend, and Elkhart would be

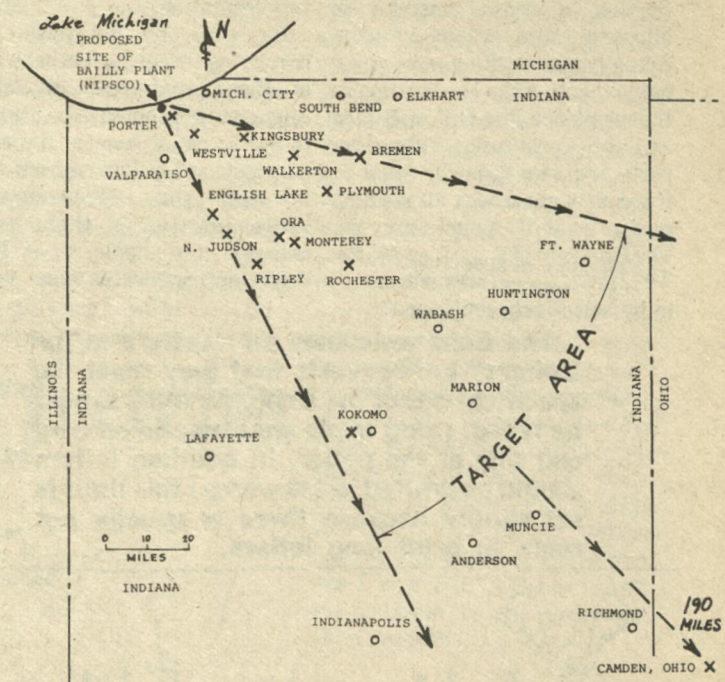
downwind from the proposed Bailly plant site.

"We made this experiment to dramatize the fact that invisible radiation from the proposed Bailly plant would affect people who don't even know the plant is being planned. We just don't believe that ignorance is bliss," Mrs. Earnhart emphasized.

She also pointed out that construction of the proposed Bailly nuclear power plant is being opposed by a separate group of conservation and civic groups and its construction at this time is uncertain.

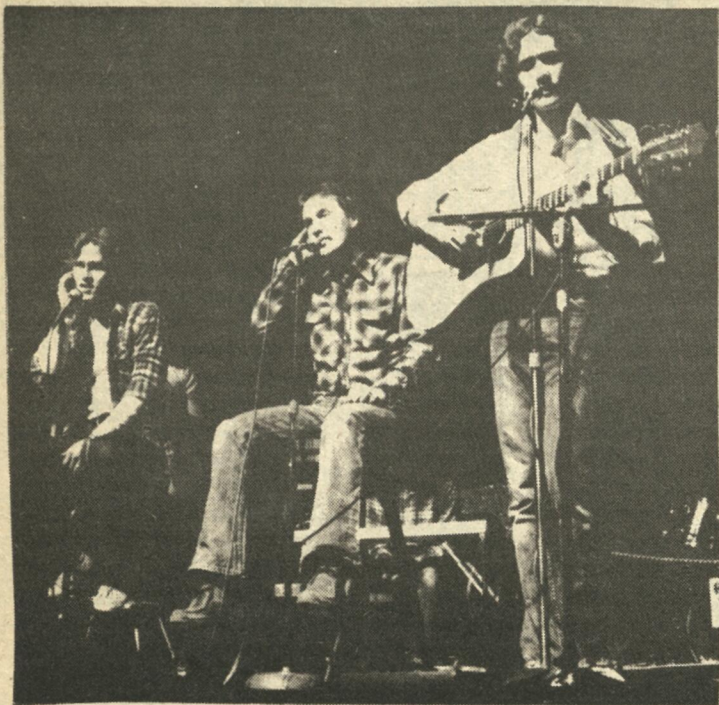
The proposed Bailly nuclear power plant site is immediately adjacent to the Indian Dunes National Lakeshore, a unit of the National Park System, and Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Burns Harbor plant. The Bailly site is one of the most densely populated areas thus far proposed for nuclear power plants in the United States with 6,000,000 people living within a 40-mile radius.

For more information, please contact Ellida Earnhart at 219-926-3172.



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The Haines Brothers performed in Concert Sat., Nov. 20 in The Chapel-Auditorium.

CCC program offers work experience

by Mike Reger

On December 6 Dr. John A. Birnbaum, director of the American Studies program, will be on campus discussing the many aspects of the newest addition to the Christian College Consortium (CCC) programs.

The new program (American Studies) is designed to give college students a first hand experience by placing them on the job in such areas of government as economics, religion, politics, and mental health care. All of these opportunities are provided in Washington, D.C., with positions such as assistantships at the Library of Congress, private aids to congressmen, historical research

for the Smithsonian institute, practical experience in mental health facility operation and work with different national religions.

According to Dr. Alan Winquist, professor of history, "The program is open to all majors and can provide up to 14 hours credit for four months work." Winquist added that the cost will compare to one semester, including tuition and board, here at Taylor if students reside in a dormitory, while on Capital Hill.

Dr. Birnbaum, a Calvin college graduate, earned his doctorate in International relations for the University of Maryland. He was formerly with the State Depart-

ment and also served on the teaching staff at the University of Maryland.

Birnbaum will be speaking in chapel on Monday about the different aspects of the new program. He will be available in the dining commons from 4:30 to 6:00 on Monday evening for questions.

**Itinerary for Visit of
Dr. John A. Birnbaum
to Taylor University
December 5-6**

Sunday

8:32 p.m. Arrival at Fort Wayne Baer Field Airport.
9:30 p.m. Reception at the Loy Home

Monday

10:00 a.m. Chapel address in Rediger Chapel-Auditorium
11:00 a.m. World Politics class in LA 233 (Professor Hoffman).
12:00 noon Dinner in the Dining Commons.
1:00 p.m. American Politics class in LA 234 (Professor Loy)
2:00 p.m. Russian History class in LA 234 (Professor Winquist)
4:30-6 p.m. Meet with students and faculty interested in the American Studies Program in the Banquet Room of the Dining Commons.
6:00 p.m. Leave for Muncie Airport.
6:50 p.m. Allegheny Airlines Flight No. 669 to Chicago.

Rare bibles, manuscripts donated to Taylor

By Deborah Kilander

"The Bible has been interpreted many different ways: from the strictly literal approach to the significantly historical approach. But, stop to consider, is it correct for us to limit the Message of the Bible by only looking at one facet of it?"

Bacon challenges you -- Macaulay instructs you -- Milton inspires you -- Scott entertains you -- but the Bible grips you with its unfolding message of a Divine schematic -- a royal recipe -- the story of God's determination to build a highway from earth to Heaven paved with the blood of His only begotten Son to rescue

and redeem fallen man."

The above paragraph is an excerpt from the presentation speech given by Dr. Bernie Smith in 1964 when he gave the James DeWeerd Bible Collection to Taylor University. Several Bibles from this collection are on display now in the administration building foyer, along with several manuscripts also given by Dr. Smith. This display consists of manuscripts signed by such important authors, poets, composers, and musicians as: James Whitcomb Riley, Ira D. Sankey, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Franz Liszt, Henry W. Longfellow and James Mon-

gomery. Also included are David Liginstone and Henry M. Stanley. Primarily these people are authors, or people of the "arts," but the last two people mentioned are explorers. Symbolically speaking, these explorers could be thought of as man. For it is man who is being "challenged, instructed, inspired, and entertained" every day by the creations of man -- the arts.

Amid "the arts" in this display there are Bibles, which are included to emphasize the significance of God's Word and His communication with man. It is hoped that through the visual

stimulation of this display we will all stop to evaluate our position concerning the gripping message of the Bible. We must evaluate it not merely as a work of art, but a Way of Life.

"LET US AFFRONT AND REPRIMAND THE SMOOTH MEDIOCRITY AND SQUALID CONTENTMENT OF THE TIMES."

—R.W. Emerson

Student reacts to "misinformed" article

By Greg Johnson

In a recent issue of the Echo, a seemingly sincere but terribly misinformed article appeared, entitled "Watch out Folks-All Aboard". This article is intended as a rebuttal.

The author says that "such groups as the Neo-Nazi movement, the American Communist Party and the Socialist Party" are being "spread like cancer through our democratic society." The author seems to feel that the U.S. is making a grave mistake in allowing these groups to exist. Actually the word "democratic," not to mention the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution fully supports and sanctions the right to freedom of speech for all men, no matter what their views may be. The freedom of speech under the First Amendment was not meant to be selectively employed.

The author then goes on to say that any organization whose charter has as its goal the abolition of the present political system is "treason". Perhaps he should pause for a moment and reflect on the creation of this country; the American revolutionaries had as their goal "The abolition of the present system by peaceful or violent means"-the present system then being that of a colonial possession without parliamentary representation.

He goes on to pose the horrifying threat that perhaps one of these treasonous wretches might actually come to be elected to the house or senate; the only conclusion to be drawn from this is that this "treasonous" representative is there only because the people want him there, and so elected him.

Finally, this misguided individual says that, "to insure the safety of our future democratic system perhaps some form of legislation should be conceived" to watch and "even control" such groups. (This quickly brings to mind those wonderful midnight riders, crusaders for justice in white sheets, valiantly protecting "the American way" from subversives). We've already seen the results of such government control-all one has to do is look at the McCarthy hearings of the 1950's and the innocent individuals blacklisted and hounded by this type of "justice." Such narrow-minded and dogmatic actions and attitudes would not "insure the safety of our future democratic system", but rather insure its speedy deterioration and demise.

The Echo welcomes all "Letters to the Editors" but requests that they meet the specifications of the Echo. All letters must be typed, using triple spacing and on only one side of the paper. In addition letters should be limited to 150 words; this limit is set simply because there is usually not room to print long letters.

We can only approach with analogy

Dimensions of love

Last week I asked, How far is your love? Now I call your attention to St. Paul's "dimensional" description of God's love. In Ephesians 3:17-19 he speaks of "God's marvelous love," and prays that we might be able to understand "how long, how wide, how deep, and how high His love really is." He concludes that "it is so great that you will never see the end of it"

One of the exciting things about how God loves us is that it baffles our finite minds - - we can approach it only by comparisons and analogies. In fact, the words that follow the dashes at the end of the first paragraph are - - you will never "fully know or understand it." It pushes out to the end of, and goes beyond, our understanding.

But John (John 3:16) says it is so much that God sent His Son to die our death. This gives us a comparative insight into its dimensions. John also says (I John 3:1) that it is like the love of a good father - - we are His children, and to those of us who have (or had) good fathers, this says a great deal we can understand.

So now, our love can be "so far" that we will "never see the end of it."

Milo A. Rediger, Chancellor

Anyone interested in being Editor of the Echo next semester should contact Alan Winqvist, at extension 381.

WTVC fades

It appears that another Taylor program is dead, partially murdered by student apathy. The equipment for Taylor's radio station, WTUC, lies dormant gathering dust in the CTA building.

WTUC was terminated in years past due to the insufficient number of dependable students manning the radio. The station had been idle ever since.

Last year efforts were made by Linda (Kukuk) Haubold and interested students to resurrect the station. Mr. Rich Coolman from WMRI radio (Marion) evaluated the equipment and, together with Linda, drew up a proposal to begin new broadcasting on a carrier system to the dorms.

A survey was given to a random sample of 500 Taylor students and approximately 480 responded positively to the station's resurrection. SGO allotted enough money to fund one semester's operation plus several improvements including a needed transformer for English hall. Applications were received from 17 students to work for the station.

As the proposal was sent to the administrative counsel for consideration, memos were sent out to the students who had earlier applied. Only two students responded to the memo inquiring about the counsel's decision. The counsel, after taking several months to decide, denied the proposal stating that money and proper staffing of the station would be the problems of implementation.

The idea to start operation of WTUC is now in moth balls, and students do not seem to care much. How many other opportunities will have to be shelved before we notice? The administration needs to see interested, contributing students in order to justify the station's (or any other program's) existence. Who cares? Maybe when we enter the outside world without technical training we will begin to care.



Letter to the Editor

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I have been told that variety is the spice of life. With an annual budget of \$10,000, I feel that SUB could be a little more "spicy" in their planning of the entertainment at Taylor, especially the student involvement type which has been almost non-existent during the last few years. This is one of the major causes of the dating crisis here at Taylor. How are you supposed to get to know someone at a movie or a concert? I myself am tired of passive entertainment and am hoping that the creative minds of the SUB board can provide us with more "action" second semester.

Actionlessly — Roger Varland



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Moore's Foodland
 welcomes Taylor students hungry or otherwise

By Cathie Adare

With Christmas being only three weeks away (that's 16 shopping days folks) it's time to start thinking about who we're going to give gifts to and what we're going to give them. I always get edgy around this season, not because of the first category (friends are those who still like you after you've talked to them while eating a garlic, cheese and onion sandwich) but thinking about the second is enough to make a person turn to the Hindu faith and forget Christmas.

Last year one of my friends kept hinting about a new album by her favorite group. So being the great companion that I am, I bought it for her. The day after Christmas I find out that she had also hinted to her parents, brothers, grandparents, cousins and anyone else who listen. Therefore she was swamped. She gave the record back to me as a birthday present.

The year before another one of my friends haunted the library in

Cathy's corner

Christmas shopping blues have a cure

hopes that it would soon receive a book that she was dying to read. Of course I wanted her to be happy so I searched through 10 book stores to find it. I got it back for Valentine's Day with a note that said it was the wrong edition.

This has happened to me several times with different gifts. I was desperate. Then a brilliant idea struck me (I still have a bump on the back of my head), since I get all these gifts back anyway, why not buy something I would like to get for Christmas. That way if the presents are kept, fine, and if they are returned to me that's OK, too.

This year my list looks entirely different. In fact, I'll show it to you. Cindy - - the necklace that would look great with my new dress. Susi - - the pair of earrings that I've wanted for a month. George - - the book on Shakespeare that would help in my class next semester. Liz - - some stationery that matches the extra envelopes I have. I think Christmas shopping is going to be fun this year.

N.G. speaks lore

By N. G. Williams

I come to you in the quiet of the night and as I creep through the frightening stillness, peace is the minister that is now preaching. I can see you now laying upon your bed so still, yet so gentle. Your skin reflects the shining rays of the moon and your body flows, even in this moment of un-movement.

Even now as your lacy eyelids are closed, I can see your beautiful eyes; so full of expression and devotions. My heart, leaping wildly as you stir, disturbs the stillness of the night. How I want to hold you and make you my own.

Your fingers lying still upon the bed seem to be playing some melodious symphonic composition to my soul and my life is dancing to the beat of your heart.

Dawn is drawing ever near and soon I must go. Yes, just there through the slit in the shutters come the first rays of the morning sun. The ravs seem to be

falling in an intricate pattern upon your face and spelling a message of hope to me.

Before I go, I want to slip silently to your side and kiss you upon your cheek, but I am so afraid. If you awake all will be lost in this, my magic moment of life.

You are beginning to awake and my heart jumps. You toss from side to side and as you do my life seems to be teetering on some high cliff.

I dash into the shadows and hope that you will not see. Your eyes begin to open to the new day and as they do I come into your view. I feel an electrifying surge through my body and as you smile you begin to say - - "Duh...I like field hockey and basketball and trees and leaves and some surprises. I like the cute little way you twirl your hair sometimes, the way you say 'I love you' in the summertime. I like the rash I get on my face from your beard when we've been kissin'...Oh mammy! Ain't no molasses in the cupboard, ain't no sugar in my tea. Sure I'm crazy. We are all crazy. If anyone should ever write my life story, I'll still be crazy. Who is Mark Rennard? The Brook? Where does Bio. 101 meet? I love you, yes I love you."...Perfect, from the sublime to the grotesque. How complex....

Worker presents the guide

By Sharon Craig

Since I have worked at the grill, many faces have become very familiar to me. Apparently, a lot of people have a lot less work than I do because many of the same people always seem to be in the union. From my vantage point, I have noticed several types of behavior in approaching the grill. I have generalized on some of the more common types.

Lloyd and Lilly Lovebird--approach the counter gazing intently into one another's eyes and smiling sweetly. They have extreme difficulty deciding what kind of ice cream to get and, consequently, become frustrated, only to be consoled by a reassuring hug from their other half. After they have finally ordered comes the real trial--that of paying--this is especially hard because the two must separate momentarily, while Lloyd fumbles with his wallet. Once the ordeal is over, the couple walks off arm in arm, once again staring into each other's eyes. They are truly a touching sight!

Pedro Ping Pong and Pablo Pool--stroll to the grill between games, badly in need of a break. While waiting for their double cheese and fries, they tell anyone interested of their magnificent form and style in their game. His rumored that Pedro and Pablo do not take classes at Taylor but are employed by the administration to promote healthy fun among the students. (They were brought in from Mexico because daily siestas are so conducive to their lifestyle.)

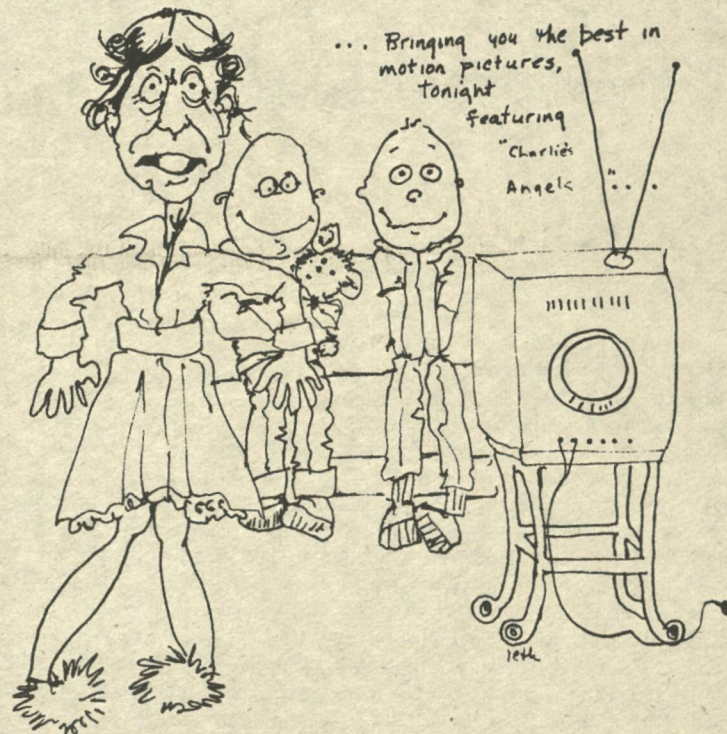
Susie Socialite--bounces in and out several times a night, smiling, giggling, and looking perfect in her neatly-pressed jeans and lovely sweater. She sometimes sits at a table with a

book open, hoping and waiting for someone, preferably of the male gender, to come and talk to her. She's regular customer of the grill and spends lots of time standing at the counter, supposedly having meaningful interchange with the guy working and-or passer-by. She has a hard time deciding what kind of ice cream to get, and inevitably forgets her glasses, so the flavors must be read to her.

Teddy Television--is one of the grill's best customers. He visits several times a night, between shows and during commercials and is, therefore, always in a hurry because he doesn't want to miss any of his shows. His favorite night is Wednesday when he and his friends gather to watch "Charlie's Angels"--the crowd is amazing! At commercial breaks they come to the grill, with a glow in their eyes as if they had seen an angel (or a Farrah Fawcett-Majors), and as quickly as they come, disappear into the TV room once again.

Dolly Drifter--is known for walking back and forth in front of the grill innumerable times. No one seems to know what she is looking for as she drifts from area to area. Before approaching the grill, she stands near the machines for an extended period, nonchalantly eyeing the menu. She then moves closer and goes from one end of the counter to the other slowly, carefully analyzing each item. At long last she timidly places her order, pays her one cent, and takes her glass of water with her as she drifts on.

Anthony Athlete--only has time for eating between sports. He hurries in, red-faced and wearing



his T.U.A.D.s, shouts his order, and impatiently beats on the counter until his food is ready. Faster than the speed of lighting, he downs his burger and is off again to his next game.

Patty Pig-out--is a major source of revenue for the grill. An extremely light eater at meals, she consistently comes to the grill to order her three dips of hash, eating any extra french-fries while she waits. She's a mooch of the worst kind and will eat any and every cast-off food item. She usually makes a second stop at the grill before she returns to her dorm, to get a treat for later on, and then hurries off to eat some of the popcorn she knows is

waiting for her.

Mack Music-major--is much like Anthony Athlete in that he only has a short time to linger. He is usually carrying a music case and-or sheet music and his face and hands are bright red with the cold. He just has time for a cup of hot chocolate before he moves on to another practice.

mind rot

In these remarks are hidden the names of 15 books of the Bible. It's a real lulu. Kept me looking so hard for facts I misspelled the revelation. I was in a jam, especially since the names were not capitalized. The truth will come to numbers of our readers. To others it will be real job. For all it will be a most fascinating search. Yes, there will be some easy to spot; others hard to judge, so we admit it usually results in loud lamentations when we can't find them. One lady says that she brews coffee while she puzzles over it. One book is underlined to help you start. Can you find the other 14?

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Wrestlers start with Little State Tourney

The Taylor wrestling team begins its season this weekend by hosting the 17th Annual Little State Wrestling Tournament. This tourney will involve the small colleges of Indiana: Anderson, DePauw, Earlham, Evansville, Franklin, Grace, Hanover, Huntington, Indiana Central, U.P.U.I., Manchester, Rose-Hulman, St. Joseph's, Taylor, Valparaiso, and Wabash. There is a special student price of \$.50 per session with I.D. Prelims and the first round will start at noon on Friday with a total of

five mats in use. Quarter-finals begin at 2:00 p.m., and Friday's action will end at 5:00. The semi-final rounds begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, and the championships start at 2:30 p.m. Individual awards will be given for the first four places, but there is no team scoring in the tourney.

Taylor won last year's Little State competition, capturing an incredible five championship spots out of a possible ten. Three of these champions, Dave Bergen (158), Drew Whitfield (167, but back this year at 177), and

National Champion Glenn Guerin (126), are defending their titles in this weekend's tournament, along with runner-up Gordon Pritz (177, back at 190), Bob Pew (134, back at 142) who placed third, Dave Miles (118) from fourth place, and Bruce Hamilton (142) from fifth place. Ernie Bradley (158) and Ross New (HWT) both placed sixth last year but will not be competing because of injuries. According to Coach Jarman, the strongest team at the tourney will be Indiana Central, followed by

Wabash, Evansville, and Taylor.

Commenting on the outlook for this year's team, Coach Jarman said that "the team will have to work hard. We lost two All Americans, which hurt, but one National Champion is back and we have some good recruits. If we work hard, we could be stronger than last year. The most exciting thing about this team is that they're more willing to work than any other team I've worked with, and they're committed." He also stated that although Taylor's team is ranked in the top

ten nationally, they will have to develop to reach this position. In the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference, Defiance, Manchester, Anderson, and Hanover have all recruited hard. The conference had six All Americans last year and should produce even stronger competition this year.

Taylor's next match will be at Anderson on Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 3:00 p.m. The Taylor Invitational will take place next Saturday, Dec. 11, starting at 6:30 p.m.



Cagers take third in Wheaton Tourney

After defeating the Alumni November 20th the Taylor Basketball team took to the road and upset host Huntington 99-92, lost to Wheaton but bounced back to win over Hope College 92-83. Phil Price, Rick Seaman and Freshman Greg Jones led the offense, while Al Lettinga and Tim Dreyer took command of the rebounding effort. Rick Seaman was chosen to be on the Wheaton All-Tournament team.

At Huntington the Trojans were paced by Muncie South recruit Greg Jones, who scored 25 points. Junior Al Lettinga took control of the boards by pulling off 19 rebounds. Lettinga added 10 points to his effort in helping the squad in the 7-point victory. Freshman Tim Dreyer grabbed 9 rebounds, while scoring 7 points. Phil Price dealt out 8 assists, and connected on 14 points and "snatched" 7 rebounds. Other players and their contributions (points scored-rebounds-assists) were: Phil Renbarger - 16-5-3, Rick Seaman - 12-5-4, Bob Mosier - 6-1, and Don Granitz - 0-1-2.

At the Wheaton Tourney during Thanksgiving break, the Trojans lost to Wheaton but then went on to place third in the tourney by defeating Hope College.

In the Wheaton defeat, Seaman led the squad in points scored with 17. Other totals for the game in points-rebounds-assists were: Phil Price - 14-5-2, Phil Renbarger - 13-6-2, Al Lettinga - 11-6, Tim Dreyer - 12-2, Greg Jones - 2-3-1, Bob Mosier - 2-1-1, and Don Granitz - 1-3.

Against Hope the Trojans triumphed 92-83, to capture the third place finish in the tourney.

Jones and Price led the scoring with 20 points each. Price helped the battle with 9 rebounds. Rick Seaman had 19 points. Other totals in the points-rebounds-assists were: Price 8 assists, Seaman 2 assists, 2 rebounds, Jones 5 rebounds, Renbarger - 10-4, Granitz - 6-3-1, Lettinga - 6-2-1, Mosier - 6-0-2, and Dreyer - 4-8.

Coach Odle commented on the season stating, "We have already had some spiritual progress with our team. Some of the fellows are earnestly seeking God's plan for their life. I encourage them to continue reading the Bible. It is like an operator's manual that comes from the factory."

Odle listed two objectives that the team is going to work on. First, "we (the team) are not going to be a one-on-one basketball team, but a 5 on 5, with team play the ultimate objective of our offense. If we do this we will automatically get the ball through the hoop and that is what wins ball games. Second, we want to play defense as if all the whole defensive effort depended on one player."

Friday night at 8:45 p.m. the Trojans will meet the Mighty Oaks of Oakland City who have a 4-1 record with a victory over the highly touted Athletes-in-Action team. The opening game will be at 7:00 p.m. Friday between John Wesley of Michigan, which won 20 games last year, and IU-Purdue (Fort Wayne), which has recently been accepted to an NCAA status. The losers will play at 6:00 on Saturday and the winners at 8:00 for the championship game of the Taylor Tourney.

Preparing for the wrestling season are: (front row, l. to r.) Dave Miles, Cary Cole, Mark Moses, Tim Bowman, Randy Miller, Jerry Black, Jeff McFarland, Glenn Guerin, manager Holly Toenges (middle row, l. to r.) Tay Tyree, Jay Riggle, Dave Bergen, Tom Carpenter, Zane Huffman, Pat Bredie, Tom Albinson, Bob LaFollette, Dan Wolgemuth, Bruce Hamilton, Doug Dillon, (back row, l. to r.) Coach Tom Jarman, Jim Walker, Bob Pew, Dave Reugsegger, Drew Whitfield, Mark Bartlett, Gordon Pritz, Ross New, trainer Jim Porter, and Asst. Coach Brad Lindborg. —(Photo by Dan Boyd).

Bowl games labelled boring

By Larry Parks

College football 1976 drew to a close over the Thanksgiving weekend as about 98 percent of the college teams around the nation played out their final regular season game to either a win, loss, or tie. If this were a normal college football season, all eyes would now be turned anxiously to the post-season bowl games. But this has not been a normal college football season and many eyes will find little of interest in this year's bowl activities. Not even one of the big four (Rose, Orange, Sugar, Cotton) will offer anything other than two teams with winning seasons clashing for the sheer honor of winning. Granted, there is little to shrug one's shoulders at in watching good teams play good ball, but a bowl game, especially one of the big four, should have something other than team pride at stake. Who will ever forget the 1973 Sugar Bowl between Notre Dame and Alabama, when a fourth quarter gamble gave the Fighting Irish a national championship? Or how about the 1972 Orange Bowl with the great Johnny Rogers of Nebraska and his teammates against a number two ranked Fighting Irish? Then there was the 1970 Rose Bowl, the 1971 Orange Bowl and the 1968 Gator Bowl ... etc, etc. What set these games apart was that in each one

either a national championship or a conference dynasty was at stake. This year big upsets and bowl committee rules have rendered the bowl games little short of ridiculous. It would have been nice to see Pitt and Michigan go after the national title in the Orange Bowl, but the Wolfpack was upset by the Boilermakers and even if that hadn't happened, Big Ten rules send their champion automatically to the Rose Bowl, even if the PAC 8 winner is 7 and 3 on the season. As a consolation for a fine effort, Ohio State will go to the Orange Bowl to clash with a lucky Colorado, but who cares? And what about number one ranked Pitt and T. Dorsett? Well, they'll spend their energy for nought in the Sugar Bowl against some unknown southern quantity. And how about powerhouse Oklahoma? Well, they'll be out to devastate a much weaker Wyoming in the Mixing Bowl or some such place, but who cares?

It's about time that the post season bowl committees got together and decided that Southern California people are tired of PAC 8 and Big Ten and that Orange Bowl fans need more than Big 8, Big Ten to hold their interest and that Cotton Bowl rooters would like a chance to see really good teams for a change. In this writer's opinion, all bowl games should be free invitation,

with a system of rotation that would allow a national championship to be played in a different bowl game each year. Would the other bowl games suffer if the two best were in the same place? Not at all. In college football there is more to battle for than the national title. How about Oklahoma and Ohio State just for the fun of it? Or better yet The Pac 8 winner and the SEC winner in the Rose or Orange Bowl? And this year, how about Pitt and Michigan in one, Georgia and USC in another etc etc. These would certainly be more exciting than what will be offered on New Years. Well none of this will happen this year or next for that matter, but if the bowl committees don't change their ways, they may have one less fan on New Years Day.

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A Stable
Some animals
Some dirt
Some singing
Someone
A Savior
Some love
Some gift!!