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COVER: It was both appropriate and richly symbolic that one of the participants in the historic library cornerstone ceremony was Mr. Pat Zondervan. A pioneer in the field of Christian publishing, Mr. Zondervan, like Taylor University, has been privileged to wield an immeasurable influence in the evangelical world for generations.
The Taylor Trojans are introduced prior to their clash with Wabash College in the Hoosier Dome.

The Big Time

Alumni and friends take the Taylor spirit to the Hoosier Dome

If the size and enthusiasm of the crowds are valid indicators, the Hoosier Dome events in Indianapolis October 26, 27, were major successes. A TURF reception, FCA brunch, systems seminar, football doubleheader, Taylor Club reception, and Presidents Associates Dinner provided a full and unusual day of activities for Taylor students, faculty, alumni, parents, and friends.

The Taylor University Recruiting Foundation, (TURF), hosted a reception for out-of-town guests the night before the game. Approximately 75, primarily alumni and friends, shared with old friends and viewed a sports multi-media presentation at the Downtown Howard Johnsons Motel.

Over 600 attended the Fellowship for Christian Athletes brunch Saturday morning in the Indianapolis Convention Center. Ray Shands, Indiana FCA State Director, shared with the crowd the purpose and activities of FCA. “Our goal is to bring athletes, coaches, and friends to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. We stress positive role models such as the family, an athletic team, and the community,” said Shands.

Two high school students explained how they had benefitted from their experiences with FCA. Penny Humes, Huddle president of Franklin Community High School, told how she accepted Christ as her personal savior while attending an FCA conference. Tad Long, Huddle president of Sheridan High School, emphasized that FCA had helped him develop as a Christian leader. “Our football team and whole high school has made a complete turnaround as a result of FCA introducing Jesus Christ to students,” he stated.

A productivity seminar in systems analysis conducted by Tom Lutz, principal and director of education and communications, Nolan Norton, and Company, was also held in the Convention Center before the game. An estimated 350, primarily students, attended the seminar. Lutz addressed the topic, “The Shoemakers’ Kids Go Barefoot.” He stated that one of the biggest faults of Information/Systems professionals is that they teach users but neglect to teach themselves the new techniques. According to Lutz, employers in the systems field in the 1990’s will be looking for computer professionals who have a background in the spe-
Clockwise from above: Presidents Associates dinner at the Hyatt-Regency. Post-game reception in the Convention Center. Mr. Tom Lutz, leader of the Productivity Seminar. A few of the 350 attending the seminar.

cific discipline they are working with, or business in general, rather than the computer specialist.

Lutz had recently returned from Japan where he led the United States delegation on the same topic. He is a member of the Parents' Cabinet and has a son, Tom Lutz, Jr., who is a senior at Taylor.

The Trojans were defeated by Wabash College 45-20 before an estimated crowd of 6,000.

Six interceptions and a blocked punt were costly mistakes for the Trojans who did all of their scoring in the second half. Senior running back, Scot Houck, who carried the ball 15 times for 111 yards, commented after the game, "It was a wonderful experience to play a game here, but we're all very disappointed with the outcome. They were a very good team but our mistakes helped them out quite a bit."

Quarterback Dean Hill directed two 76 yard drives in the second half which ended in a three yard scoring run by Dave Kopis, and an 11 yard touchdown reception by Darrell Ibach. Quarterback Brian Hockemeyer connected with Jim Denney for the third touchdown. Troy Silvernail kicked two extra points.

Approximately 600 alumni, parents, friends, and student leaders attended the Greater Indianapolis Taylor Club Reception following the football game. The reception was a time to rekindle old friendships, watch the multi-media presentation, and view the alumni and admissions displays.

The Presidents Associates enjoyed an uplifting and informative fellowship dinner in the Indianapolis Hyatt-Regency following the alumni reception. The nearly 100 present heard President Gregg Lehman present a challenging but enthusiastic outlook concerning Taylor's future. He also witnessed to the genuine spiritual atmosphere prevailing on the campus.

Mr. John McDougall, Chairman of the Board of Trustees was M.C., and music was provided by the Taylor Sounds. Alumni and friends join the Presidents Associates by giving $1,000 or more per year to Taylor.
A Family Time

Hundreds of parents converge on the campus for an inspiring weekend

Michael Card performed a concert Friday night in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. Card invited the audience to sing many of the familiar songs with him. The concert featured two of Card’s most popular songs, “I Have Decided” and “El Shaddai,” both have been recorded by Christian performer, Amy Grant.

When families gathered for the prayer breakfast Saturday morning, President Gregg Lehman brought a word of encouragement by stating that he believes Taylor is off to a good year.

The guest speaker for the breakfast, Mrs. Helen Seamands, has served with her husband David Seamands as Methodist missionaries in India for sixteen years. Currently she leads Marriage Enrichment Seminars and counsels prospective pastor’s wives. Mrs. Seamands shared her personal testimony of God’s faithfulness throughout her life. She summarized it best when she said, “Rejoice in the Lord always, the Lord is at hand. Regardless of what you face—He’s in it all.”

Seventeen alumni competed in the Trojan alumni cross country meet. Paul Orchard (‘83) tied for first place along with current team members, Pete Bowman and Brian Shepherd.

In soccer, Taylor was defeated by Huntington College 2-1. The women’s volleyball team was 1-2 for the day as they defeated Grace College but lost to both Goshen and Malone.

Saturday’s highlight was the Taylor vs. Kentucky Wesleyan football game. Coach Jim Law led his men to an outstanding 57-21 victory. Tailback Ken Browner set a Taylor re-
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sumney '59, left, and their sophomore son Todd, visit with President Gregg Lehman. Roland is Chairman of the Parents' Cabinet. Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, below, launches Parents' Weekend with a chapel address.

Dr. David Seamands concludes the weekend speaking at the Sunday morning worship service. Right: Dr. Ronald and Chikako Sloan electrify the audience during the Praise Celebration.

A praise celebration was held Saturday evening in the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium. Dr. Ronald and Chikako Sloan, both accomplished pianists, performed a piano duet concert. They received a standing ovation from the audience. In addition, the Taylor University Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Phillip Kroeker, performed soul, classical, and patriotic music. Dr. David Seamands, a professor of pastoral counseling at Asbury Theological Seminary, concluded the praise celebration with a short devotional.

Dr. Seamands also spoke at the Sunday morning campus worship service. He gave a very helpful message on "Jesus: the inner healer." The Sunday morning service concluded Parents' Weekend 1984.

—Joan M. Anderson '85
Mrs. Wilson (Doris Atkinson '26) Paul, delights the Alumni banquet crowd with her colorful response following the acceptance of the Distinguished Alumna for Professional Achievement Award.

A Renewal Time

Alumni return to the campus to revive memories and rekindle lasting friendships

The desire for the whole Taylor family to praise Christ with one voice, taken from Romans 15:6—'... that you may with one mind and one mouth glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ,' was the theme surrounding all activities of Homecoming 1984.

The special weekend began with the chapel service on Friday, November 2. Dr. Evan Bergwall, Jr., a 1964 graduate and the son of former Taylor president, the late Dr. Evan Bergwall, Sr., presented the worship service. Dr. Bergwall, a clinical psychologist and associate minister, described the attitude and actions of Christ that should be modeled.

"Jesus never underestimated the potential of an individual... He took care of himself... He always forgave... He never denied His own feelings... and Jesus knew how to love," said Dr. Bergwall. In conclusion he encouraged the congregation "to respond in love as a model of Christ—regardless of how light or dark it is."

Following the message, President Gregg Lehman introduced Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, who has served Taylor as a student, professor, and researcher for 35 years. "He is a man who has few peers but many admirers and much to be admired for. We are honoring Elmer Nussbaum this morning for not only what he has done himself but also for what he brought out in others, particularly his students," said Dr. Lehman. The President stated that the science center was being named after Elmer Nussbaum as a result of his students' request, which has been supported by alumni and endorsed by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Nussbaum's response was, "I'm a little overcome with emotion... I praise the Lord that Ruth Ellen and I have had the privilege to serve in Christian higher education at Taylor University. I am delighted and honored to accept this recognition. I want to thank the Board of Trustees, administration, and science faculty for perpetuating the Nussbaum name on campus, and the students for making learning fun and keeping us intellectually stimulated." The congregation responded with a standing ovation for Dr. Nussbaum.

A large crowd gathered Saturday afternoon to watch the Trojans de-
feat Grand Rapids 40-24 in a football contest. Ken Browner ran for three touchdowns and caught a 51-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dean Hill. Darrell Ibach caught Hill's 11-yard pass for a touchdown. Troy Silvernail kicked two field goals and converted four extra points. The win evened their season record at 4-4.

Fans enjoyed the victory, the halftime aerobatics show, and a time of sharing with old friends.

"The Music Man" was presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings as part of homecoming festivities. The musical was directed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard, associate professor of communication arts. Leading roles were played by Dr. Timothy Sharp, assistant professor of music, and Carla Yoder, a senior music major.

Dr. Walter Randall '38, noted medical research scientist, concluded the weekend with an address at the Homecoming worship service Sunday morning. Dr. Randall expressed gratitude to God for allowing him to discover certain facts which have advanced medical science and benefited mankind.
They Served at the Olympics

Two Georges share life-changing experiences

Tamara Hinman '84

California, in various outdoor auditoriums in Pasadena, in Victory and Villa Park, and other locations throughout Los Angeles. Jackson sang contemporary Christian music as a solo artist before crowds of up to a thousand. Entertaining for persons of every nationality he commented, "music is a universal language, it really works."

For eight nights, Jackson stayed at "Teen Challenge," a rehabilitation center and coffee house in the heart of Los Angeles. It operates for junkies, alcoholics, drug addicts, prostitutes, bums, and others in unfortunate and tragic conditions. Jackson's experience proved to be a tremendous growing and giving opportunity.

"Before leaving for Los Angeles, I asked God to use me in some way. He opened the door for me to stay at the center. I was scared—the place was filthy and in the most dangerous section of Los Angeles, but I knew I was needed there.

"I was devastated by what I saw, a thirteen-year-old boy who had been stabbed with a screwdriver and driven from his home, fourteen-year-old girls working the streets, free-flowing drugs, and gang fights. I cried, 'how can I be effective, God.'"

Jackson spent the evenings talking to them and sharing his message through music. "I couldn't dress nicely. I had to get down to their level, so that they would accept me. They are fallen people, but thanks to God, rehabilitation works."

Reflecting on the many wonderful experiences of the Olympics, Glass said, "My life will never be the same. The opportunity reinforced why I am living in this country and working in athletics.

My desire is to reach out to Taylor students and encourage them to take part, whether it be a sport, music, mission or another area. Failure is not in losing but in refusing to take part."

The energy and spirit of the Olympic crowd made an impact on both Georges. "The crowd's enthusiasm and positive response to excellence will stay with me," said Glass. "It was great to see the enthusiasm, brotherhood, and a keyed-up city," said Jackson.

"I am more thrilled to be an American now than ever before. We have so many privileges, freedoms, and opportunities not available to those in other countries. I knew the spirit of Americanism was alive when I saw thousands of spectators waving American flags," said Glass.

We remember the Olympic spirit, the many American gold medals, and such heroes as Mary Lou Retton and Carl Lewis. But for Taylor's Georges the Olympics was a life-changing experience.
I couldn't believe this was happening to me. I had been riding so high—the kid with the golden touch. At age 19 I had made $7,500 selling books one summer.

“In 1967 that seemed like the pot at the end of the rainbow, the good luck talisman that insured a life of continued success. Now, just two years later, I not only had been stripped of my most prized possession (my Buick), but also was $14,000 in debt (the result of an investment that failed).

“Dazed by the reversal in my circumstances, I staggered to my apartment as if I were in a dream. My situation seemed so unbelievably hopeless and I felt so depressed that I began to understand how a person could turn to drink or even commit suicide.”

So begins the autobiography of Dave Dean '70 in his very popular new book, *Now is Your Time to Win*.

While at this low point he received a phone call from Glen Jackson, his former sales manager at the Southwestern Company, offering Dave $1,000 with no strings attached so he could complete his senior year at Taylor. Even more important to Dave than the money was Glen's advice, “Quit feeling sorry for yourself. You'll pull out of this, but you've got to quit ignoring the problem.”

Now was the time to "accept my situation exactly the way it was." This became the first of Dave's seven principles for successful living. Before he could make any progress, Dave realized that he had to start facing his problem head-on. "Honesty accepting my situation just as it was brought me a sense of relief," Dave admits.

About two weeks later, George Butler, a sales manager with the Southwestern Company, was at Taylor recruiting book salesmen for the upcoming summer. Butler talked with Dave about coming back to sell for the company. "I'd like to picture myself being able to do well again, but I don't know if I can. I guess I'm just afraid to fail," Dave replied.

"Failure to face fear never solves it, it only gives it time to grow. Think about it," said Butler. There is no disgrace in failing—the disgrace is in not trying. "You've got to be willing to fail." This became Dave's principle number two.

After graduation, Dave bought himself a 1953 Chevy and was off for Nashville, Tennessee to start sales school. He was facing up to his fear, determined to conquer it. "It took George Butler to help me make a decision on a plan of action I knew was right. But if I'm going to be honest, I've got to make a confession. When I finally walked up to that first door, after 18 months of not being able to make myself knock on a door, I was still afraid. The fear didn't leave me, but I knocked on that door in spite of it."

Through this experience Dave realized that he had often looked at successful people without taking into consideration all they had been through to get to where they are.

Dave qualified for the President's Club by selling $2,000 worth of books during his first week with the Southwestern Company. He was off to a strong start, making the President's Club again in his fourth week. ‘I was beginning to believe that this could be my best sum-

*Dave Dean '70 presents seven hard-learned principles for successful living*
A professional chooses to be whatever is necessary to reach his goal, whether he feels like it or not. He is willing to put forth that extra effort.

mer ever if I could keep doing the little things that make the difference.

"What I learned from the mistakes of the past was that if you neglect little things, you'll ultimately fail in the big things," said Dave. "Success is achieved by consistent daily preparation and commitment to a goal with a daily plan of action." So this became Dave's third principle, "make daily preparation."

Y ears later, when Dave was host on a weekly radio talk show, "The Winners Circle," he noted that most well-known personalities he interviewed had this quality in common—they made consistent, daily preparation.

"Be a professional" is also one of the principles Dave learned through tough experience. At a weekend sales meeting following an exceptionally good week, Dave realized he was now performing "more professionally than ever before."

"In the past, I had always let myself fluctuate too much. I would let my feelings get the best of me and I wouldn't perform consistently. Before, if I was excited I would really do well, but if not, my performance would suffer dramatically." Dave was now learning to pace himself like a cross-country runner rather than burning out after the 100-yard dash.

"If I sell I don't get overly excited. If I don't sell I don't get utterly depressed. I didn't always feel that healthy, happy, and terrific, but I found that if I would discipline myself to get started each morning the battle was half won."

Two thirds of Dave's book is made up of excerpts from interviews he did with people from various professions, many of whom are nationally known celebrities in sports, business and entertainment who demonstrate the seven principles shared in Now Is Your Time to Win.

To illustrate examples of professionalism, Dave quotes from an interview with Harmon Killebrew, former baseball great. He told Dave, "I've never known a truly successful person who wasn't knocked off his feet a time or two. The one who excels is the one who, no matter how many times he's knocked down, always manages to get back up one more time."

Ann Kiemel Anderson told Dave that preparing for her first marathon run was one of the hardest things she had ever done. "Dave, it taught me that to be faithful to a sport or athletic event, to be faithful to God, to physical health, or to anything, there's a price that has to be paid. And it is true—there is no gain without pain."

Professionals also stick to commitments. Dave insists, "It may cost a little, but if an individual will form the habit of sticking to commitments, it will pay long-term dividends."

A nother trait that Dave has observed about professionals is that they are teachable. Professionals, states Dave, realize that success is not a matter of chance but of choices. A professional chooses to be whatever is necessary to reach his goal, whether he feels like it or not. He is willing to put forth that extra effort that the amateur considers too much trouble, too time-consuming, or beneath his dignity. The pro is always learning, improving his skills, refining his expertise.

"Living in the present," is Dave's principle number five. This is one of the hardest things to do, Dave says. "It's unrealistic to live in the future and it's impossible to live in the past. Living in the present is the only logical way to tackle a difficult problem." Dave was talking to the late coach Bear Bryant a few days after Alabama defeated Penn State by which he tied Alonzo Stagg's 314-game win record. He asked Bryant, "What's going through your mind being just one game short of becoming the winningest coach in the history of football?"

"The only thing I'm thinking about is how to beat Auburn University—and intellectually at that. And all this other hoopla stuff going on around us I try not to think about too much," said Bryant. He was living in the present, concentrating solely on the task at hand. "Concentration is the key," says Dave, "and that can only be maintained by living in the present."

Dave's principle number six: "Do your best," seems obvious enough. To emphasize his point, Dave shared the advice of his father. Marvin, who was head of Taylor's Music Department during the early sixties.

When Dave phoned his father and told him he was trying to become number one out of 700 people in his division, Marvin counseled, "If you don't do your best you won't make it. But, if you do your best and still don't make it, you're still a winner. Doing your best is more important than being number one. When you have done your best you win self-respect."

Coach John Wooden also told Dave some salient things about doing one's best. "No player of mine at UCLA ever heard me mention winning. I was constantly talking to them about doing the best they were capable of doing, to try to make the most of their own potential. I'd remind them that they could have no bearing on what others do, but they could have control of themselves.

'I believe that if you do your best the scores will be more to your liking. Before every game I would say, 'When the game is over, let's be able to hold our heads high—and the score will have nothing to do with that.'

"My definition of success is the self-satisfaction of knowing you have done the best you were capable of doing."

It's evident that Coach Wooden applied that same philosophy to his private life, for he has twice been selected California's "Father of the Year."

Principle #7: "Let God help you" is much more than pietistic appendage to Dave's message.

F inally becoming a salesman in his company in the summer of 1970 and feeling on top of the world, Dave was driving a newly-purchased 1952 Oldsmobile and pulling a U-Haul full of books. Approaching Chattanooga on the way to Nashville, the brakes failed. He pulled onto the shoulder of I-75 and came to an uneventful stop.
She looked at me as if I were crazy, but for me everything was falling into place. My principles worked here too!

Suddenly a man came running and yelling at the top of his voice, "Get out of there—there are flames shooting five feet out of the back. Now move!" "Unhook your trailer, get your stuff out of the car—move." Within three minutes the car was engulfed in flames.

Then Dave remembered $600 in checks in the glove compartment. He had paid only $300 for the car, but his loss came to $900 with the burned checks. A lady came running up and stood next to Dave. "It's burning! It's burning! she wailed. "Whose car is that?"

"Mine."

"Yours! That car is yours! It's going to burn!"

"Ma'am, thank you very much, but it is already burning. If you will look closely, it has already burned.' She was so overly concerned I had to laugh a bit at her agitation."

"Oh, my! What are you going to do?"

"That's a very good question. I'm not sure. I'm just thankful I wasn't in the car. Thankful we got the traile unhooked."

"How can you be so calm?"

"Well, ma'am," I said grinning at her, "it's a long story, but I've learned to accept my situation exactly as it is . . ."

"She looked at me as if I were crazy, but for me everything was falling into place. My principles worked here, too! It suddenly dawned on me that the seven principles that had helped me turn my life around weren't just for selling—or for managing. They were principles for living that could be applied to any situation or profession. That revelation meant more to me than the car or the inconvenience of having to hire someone to haul me and my trailer into Nashville. I'd learned seven important principles for successful living!

"Early into the summer while I was driving to Nashville, I had prayed, 'Lord, you know I believe in you, although I don't always show it. Thank you for being faithful even during my times of unfaithfulness. Forgive me for my inconsistencies."

"I don't know how I'm going to get through this summer, but it says in Philippians 4:13 that I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me, and I choose to believe that. Please give me the strength to work hard, stay on schedule, and do my best, regardless of what I sell. I believe you will.'"

"And He did. And He'll help you, too, if you'll let Him," David attests.

"Does this mean that the six previous principles are invalid without faith in God? Definitely not. But I found that for me, personally, the chances of being able to apply the principles consistently are much greater with God's help."

Often, during the difficult times, Dave would repeat to himself the following familiar quotation:

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood . . . who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and . . . if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

About the author:

Dave Dean is President of Dave Dean Enterprises. He is an author, speaker, trainer and consultant. Until December 31, 1983 Dave was Vice President of Sales for the Southwestern Company, a 114-year-old multi-million dollar direct sales firm. There he trained over 50,000 salespersons and spent more than 25,000 hours talking with individuals, helping them analyze their performance and reach their potential.

Dave is a member of the National Speakers' Association. His address is Dave Dean Enterprises, 7130 East Becker Lane, Suite 110, Scottsdale, Arizona 85254. Now is Your Time to Win is now in its third printing and has received enthusiastic endorsement from W. Clement Stone, Mary Kay Ash, Charles "T" Jones, Og Mandino, Zig Ziglar, Jerry Heffel and others. It was listed on B. Dalton Booksellers Top Ten best sellers for Christian hardbacks for 12 straight weeks in 1983.
The Admissions Process:
A Personal Approach

An interview with Wynn Lembright, Dean of Admissions

Editor's Note—Wynn A. Lembright is in his second year as Dean of Admissions at Taylor University. He received a B.S. degree in engineering from Toledo University and worked as an engineer at Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis for four years.

After dedicating his life to serving Christ, Wynn returned to school and earned an M.Div. at Asbury Seminary and a Th.M. at Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as a regional director of Fellowship for Christian Athletes on the East Coast for 11 years. He joined Taylor in September 1983, because he had the desire to direct high school students to a quality Christian college where they could develop a firm foundation.

Wynn and his wife Bonnie reside in Upland with their children, Holly and Jonathan.

Q. What is the purpose of the Admissions Department?
A. Our desire is to fulfill the Admissions Mission, the matching of high school students and undergraduates with a quality university. We assist in the Christian discipleship process by linking potential students and their families with a Christian college where they can grow academically, spiritually, and socially.

In meeting this endeavor we look for top students who are strong both academically and spiritually. Finding students with an attitude of wanting to be discipled by the people and programs at Taylor is crucial to us. We like to think of our office as being given the charge of selecting 500 or so freshmen applicants for the privilege of studying at Taylor for the next four years. Theirs will be the opportunity of taking an intellect and soul into the marketplace and being 'salt and leaven' for Jesus Christ. For a student who has this vision, Taylor is an exciting college choice.
"Finding students with an attitude of wanting to be discipled by the people and programs at Taylor is vital to us."

Q. Is it difficult to locate students who meet Taylor’s standards?
A. We are encouraged by the results of a recent national survey which indicates that 32% of high school graduating seniors prefer a college education at a Christian liberal arts college. Yet it is increasingly becoming more difficult to keep enrollment stabilized.

The national drop in enrollment is due to several factors. There is a declining pool, particularly regionally, of graduating high school seniors. There are fewer 18 to 24-year-olds across the country, which decreases our pool for selecting potential students. Secondly, the cost of private education is increasing and sources for reducing college expenses are being eliminated. With higher college bills and limited ways of financing an education, students are driven to attend a public institution, attend college part-time, or quit college completely.

The competition for potential college students is increasing as each school fights to maintain enrollment.

Q. What measures is the Admissions Department taking in confronting the problem of declining student pool?
A. We are continuing strategies that have been effective in the past and incorporating new ideas into our plan of action.

Over 75% of our students are from the four state area of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio. We are expanding our visibility by developing recruitment efforts in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Florida, Virginia, and North Carolina, while maintaining our contact in the four state area.

Our financial aid program provides scholarships, grants, loans and student employment. All grants, loans, and employment, and some scholarships are contingent upon the student’s need for financial assistance.

New components have been added to the program. The President’s, Dean’s, Trustees’, Valedictorian/Salutatorian, and National Merit Scholarships are based upon the student’s academic record measured by class standing and SAT scores. Financial need is not a requirement for receiving these awards.

We have increased our phonathons to prospective and accepted students from two to four per year. We inform them that their $15.00 application fee may be waived if they apply before January 1, for the following school year. Also we encourage them to take advantage of reimbursements when visiting campus. Adults bringing three or more prospective students are reimbursed for gas and receive complimentary meals at the dining commons.

We are making giant strides to personalize our contact with students. This means that letters to prospective and accepted students include the individual’s name and some additional personal references. This process is aided by the use of word processing. The newly added word processing unit in our office has been an invaluable aid in this effort.

The names and majors of prospective and accepted students are channeled to the respective faculty and they are responsible for making contact with the students within their major. Professors provide additional insight into fields of study and career paths.

We are also beginning to use our Taylor connection of alumni, friends, Wandering Wheels, and parents more effectively.

Q. How can this Taylor connection be used to help increase enrollment?
A. The support of alumni is essential for Taylor’s growth. Word of mouth and personal example sell best.

Many of our alumni have direct contact with high school students either through their church or local schools. These students are impressionable and look to our alumni for direction. Guidance in helping them select a Christian university such as Taylor is profitable to them and to Taylor’s recruiting strategies. Encouraging children and relatives of alumni to attend Taylor is also an influencing factor.

Taylor information packets are available in the Admissions Department and the staff will be glad to send some to you. Please contact the Admissions Department at the toll free number: 800-882-2345 in Indiana, 800-882-2356 nationwide.

Are there friends/acquaintances you would like to recommend to Taylor?

Please send Taylor general information pieces to the following:

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Send to: Taylor Admissions Office.
Upland, IN 46989
A Fitting Tribute to Dr. Nussbaum

Editorial reprinted from the Marion Chronicle-Tribune

It was nearly 40 years ago when Dr. Elmer N. Nussbaum traveled the 70 miles from his home in Monroe, Ind., to enroll as a freshman mathematics student at Taylor University. He came to stay, for which the university and its alumni are most grateful.

Although Dr. Nussbaum has been away from the Upland campus for only a few years in the past four decades, his reputation as a nuclear physicist has spread far beyond the university.

During Dr. Nussbaum’s 35 years as a professor at Taylor, he has been listed in four separate Who’s Who listings and has written 14 scholarly articles for professional journals. Since 1960, he has been associated with the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, first as a consultant and then as a senior scientist. And a 1963 assignment with the International Atomic Energy Agency took him to research installations around the world.

In recognition of that service, the university on Sunday named its science hall in honor of Dr. Nussbaum. It was a most appropriate tribute to a distinguished educator and scientist.

While the Nussbaum Science Center will stand as a visible reminder of Dr. Nussbaum’s many contributions to Taylor University, his real legacy is the many students he has taught and encouraged over the years. It is those students, both past and present, who encouraged the Taylor trustees to name the science building in honor of Dr. Nussbaum.

Dr. Gregg O. Lehman, president of Taylor, emphasized that commitment to students in a ceremony honoring Dr. Nussbaum.

“We are honoring Elmer Nussbaum . . . not only for what he has done for himself but also for what he has brought out in others, particularly his students,” Dr. Lehman said. “We are here as a testimonial to a man who has brought out much in others.”

Much of the praise over the weekend was appropriately focused on Elmer Nussbaum, the scientist and educator. But former students and colleagues could not avoid talking of Elmer Nussbaum, the person.

“He is the type of man who has done his good deeds in the background,” Dr. Lehman said. “He is a man of humility; he is a man of great dedication, a man whose abilities have inspired a whole generation of students.”

Will Cleveland, a long-time friend and Taylor colleague, called Dr. Nussbaum “the finest person I have ever known.”

“Despite all that brilliance, he is a man of true humility. He has never done anything that was self-serving or political and, in fact, has turned down a multitude of big offers during his years at Taylor,” Cleveland said.

Dr. Nussbaum has brought honor and recognition to Taylor University through his life of character and integrity. In so doing he has brought honor and recognition to the entire Grant County community.

We join with Taylor University in recognizing that life of service.
Taylor University

FACULTY PUBLICATIONS

1983-84


Hoffmann, Stephen P.—Essay: “No First Use” in Evangelicals and the Bishops’ Pastoral Letter, Eerdmans 1984


Composition: Three Psalms recorded by Taylor Sounds.

Arrangements: “Just Put Some Love” and “Take A Little Time,” recorded by Taylor Sounds.


The Campaign for Taylor University

"It is a distinct pleasure for me to announce the decision of the Taylor University Board of Trustees to proceed with THE CAMPAIGN FOR TAYLOR UNIVERSITY. The goal for this five-year campaign is twenty million dollars. This decision has been made by the Board in accordance with the mission of the University and with complete confidence that alumni and friends of Taylor will make possible the successful completion of the Campaign."
One of the most historic moments in the 138-year history of Taylor University occurred November 3, 1984, when John McDougall, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced during Homecoming, the launching of the $20,000,000 five-year “Campaign for Taylor University.”

Clearly, this is Taylor’s most monumental undertaking ever. In a spirited display of conviction and faith, the Trustees, in session last year, acted as one in their resolve to create and complete the Campaign. After prayerful study and assessment, the Trustees arrived at the following goals:

| The new library                        | $5,500,000 |
| Endowment of library operation        | 1,000,000  |
| Faculty and student endowment        | 8,000,000  |
| Renovation of Ayres Memorial Library | 750,000    |
| The Annual Fund                       | 4,750,000  |
|                                      | $20,000,000|

Marketing Hope

With the erosion of quality of life in America, and with growing multitudes without any exposure to Biblical Truth, the Trustees, faculty and administration deem it imperative that Taylor’s influence become increasingly effective in preparing students for Christian living and service in our needy and uncertain world.

Without question, Christian college students must be motivated and committed to live righteously and to become highly qualified for their respective callings if evangelicals are to wield significant impact and gain influence in the marketplace.

Thus, the Campaign seeks not to make Taylor more prominent by human standards but to build upon the proclamation of the school’s founding fathers that “This work is of God.” In short, Taylor’s great calling, and the purpose of the Campaign are to infuse society with greater Christian credibility and hope.

The project already has been gaining momentum for several months. Not only is the library under construction, and the Campaign organization in place, but approximately 88,254,399 has already been given and pledged. The impetus this provides is cause for rejoicing and for pursuing the completion of the project with vigor and faith.

The Trustees will be inviting you to share in this great enterprise. We hope you will consider it a joy to invest generously in this wonderful opportunity for the advancement of Taylor and its mission.

“Commitment to Excellence”

This is the official theme for the Campaign. The concept is not simply to make Taylor bigger or more impressive. The purpose of the Campaign, as implied in the financial goals, is to create and improve vitally needed facilities and to provide a much more adequate base for faculty salaries and student scholarship funds. Without this undergirding the continuing progress of Taylor would be impaired.
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The Hon. Edwin Simcox
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On a clear, crisp Homecoming Saturday morning, November 3, 1984, an enthusiastic group attended the cornerstone ceremony at the library site. John McDougall, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke of Taylor’s mission and reason for existence, “to train Christian leaders.” “We emphasize teaching excellence, but we have a spiritual dimension as well,” he added.

Professor Alice Holcombe, Library Director Emeritus, and Professor David Dickey, Library Director, commented on the library’s position in the University. Miss Holcombe told of the advancement the library has made and the desire that, “this library become the academic heart of the institution.” David Dickey stated, “I am convinced that the Lord has had His hand in our planning that has brought us to this moment. The technology to make this a state-of-the-art library is available today but was not available even last year.”

Amy Bixel, president of the student body, described the contents of the cornerstone; a Bible, a copy of the University Charter, and signatures from faculty, staff, and the student body. “The Taylor family displayed enthusiasm and a sense of honor toward this project by providing their signatures for the cornerstone,” said Miss Bixel.

President Gregg Lehman explained the significance of a cornerstone. “In dedicating and placing this cornerstone, I pray that it will be a symbol of permanence and of strength. For this cornerstone represents our vision for the future of Taylor,” he declared.

Mr. Pat Zondervan, Chairman of the Board of the Zondervan Publishing House, gave the benediction. In his prayer, Mr. Zondervan expressed concern that everyone now on campus and all those who will come until Jesus returns will have his or her name written in the Lamb’s Book of Life.
## Summary of the Campaign

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Mobilizing their enthusiasm and energy, students conducted the Annual Fund Phonathon four hours per night for eight nights. As a result of pledges secured from responsive alumni and friends, the Taylor Student Organization donated $10,000 toward the new library.

"We (TSO) are excited to be a part of the new library. We view the phonathon as a way of meeting needs on campus," Ronald Johnson, former TSO president and current graduate student at CBN University, declared.

Above: Students conduct ambitious phonathon under the guidance of Greg Fennig, Director of Special Programs. Right: Ron Johnson '84, presents $10,000 check to President Gregg Lehman.
Student phonathon raises funds

A total of $25,668 was raised at the fall phonathon, the average gift being $31. Over 130 students and administrators participated in the fund raising event during the evenings over a two-week period.

Over 1,800 phone calls were made to graduates and 46% of those called made a pledge. The money will go toward student financial aid and a special project sponsored by the Taylor Student Organization to upgrade campus facilities for the handicapped.

"The students did a fantastic job because they were able to tell graduates of their positive experience here," said Greg Fennig Director of Annual Programs.

National Alumni Council presents chapel

The National Alumni Council featured several Taylor alumni during the chapel service on Friday, October 5. This marked the second annual National Alumni Council chapel.

Art Deyo, Regional Field Director for Western Great Lakes Region of Youth for Christ and a 1962 Taylor graduate, addressed the topic, "The Pursuit of Excellence."

Deyo shared his definition of excellence, "...being better than you once were," and "...being the best person you know how to be with God's help." He listed some ingredients necessary for pursuing excellence: discipline, vision, realistic goals, attitude, and learning through failure.

Duets were sung by Dave and Connie (Abbott) Conant, both 1976 graduates. Conant is the pastor of singles and music ministries at the Willoughby Hills Evangelical Friends Church. Rick Jones, teacher of choral music at Marion High School, and a 1978 graduate, provided the piano prelude.

President of the National Alumni Council, Dave Sorensen, gave the introductions and prayer. A 1971 graduate, he is the president of Professional Financial Planners, Inc.

The chapel was followed by the fall session of the National Alumni Council, where 14 members were present for meetings on Friday evening and Saturday.

Student Development adds staff members

Paul Lowell Haines, Dean of Students, has announced the following new members of the Student Development staff for 1984-85.

Mrs. Wendy Koons — Director of Special Programs and Career Placement

M.A. Degree in Personnel Administration from Ball State University, 1984. Wendy (Soderquist) Koons is a 1982 Taylor graduate.

Randall Dodge — Director of Leadership Development and Student Programs

Resident Life Coordinator, Seattle Pacific University, 1982-84; M.A. Degree in Student Personnel Administration from Ball State, 1982. Dodge is a 1981 graduate of Taylor University.

Ms. Julie Young — Residence Hall Director

Residence Hall Director, Gordon College, 1982-84; M.A. Degree in Social Science with emphasis in Student Development from Azusa Pacific University, 1983. Young is a 1980 Taylor graduate.

Ms. Melanie Taylor — Residence Hall Director, Olson Hall

M.S. Degree in Counseling from Ball State University, 1984; Coordinator of Admissions Management, Research College of Nursing, 1981-82; Director of Admissions, Huron (South Dakota) College, 1980-81; Admissions Counselor, Taylor University 1977-81; Protective Services Social Worker, Canton, Ohio, 1975-77; Resident Counselor, Salvation Army, San Diego, 1974-75.

"We are enthusiastic about these new additions to our staff and I am certain that they will contribute significantly to the whole-person educational experience of Taylor students," Lowell Haines commented.

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On and Off Campus


Taylor involved in liberal arts workshop

On the invitation of the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and as guests of the endowment, Vice President Richard Stanislaw and three faculty members, Drs. Win Corduan, Beulah Baker, and Dale Jackson, represented Taylor at Colorado Springs for an eighteen-day workshop on the liberal arts.

Presenting speakers in such diverse subjects as legal issues, film criticism, Plato, and women’s studies, the symposium brought together approximately twenty-five teams. Working on major liberal arts projects in the shadow of Pike’s Peak, faculty and academic officers came from Santa Clara in California to Swarthmore in Pennsylvania, from Texas A. & M. to Loyola Chicago.

The Taylor team worked on recommendations for the senior seminar (the capstone of the new general education requirements) using consultation with Herman Sinaiko of the University of Chicago. Between work sessions they climbed Pike’s Peak (only the last hour of peak), hiked Evans Mountain in Rocky Mountain Park, drove through Independence Pass to hear a concert at Aspen, and enjoyed the rare air.

Don Hustad appearing at Music Workshop

Dr. Donald Hustad, perhaps the most influential person in evangelical church music, will be a keynote speaker at the Annual Church Music Workshop to be held on the campus April 13, 1985. Dr. Hustad has edited the recent and important hymnals from Hope Publishing Company and most recently developed the Hymns ‘84 Workshop at Wheaton College.

The Taylor Music Workshop is for all church musicians and music directors. Further details will appear in future publications.

Former drama professor dies

Gladys M. Greathouse, Professor Emerita, passed away July 8, in Wilmore, Kentucky. The memorial service was held July 10, in the Wilmore United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Greathouse taught at Taylor from 1960 to 1971 and was head of the Department of Speech and Drama. She is listed in several Who’s Who publications, 2,000 women of achievement, World Who’s Who of Women, Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans, and others.

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, President Emeritus of Taylor, gave the memorial message. Following are excerpts from Dr. Rediger’s tribute:

“Today it would be inappropriate to do anything less than pay tribute to a life that has been a model for all of us believers. The incredible list of service-type activities that were her life, was made possible only by the credible faith and commitment to Jesus Christ. What ‘Ma G’ did was the expression of what she was. And we are here to celebrate that life—the life of a good and godly woman.

“What greater comfort can there be for the family than to share in the celebration of the victorious transition from earth to heaven, of wife and mother.

“What greater challenge to us, friends and neighbors, from far and near, than to share in that celebration.

“What greater invitation to the unbeliever than the winning love of the one who poured out her life for her Savior.

Referring to I Peter 1:3, Dr. Rediger commended: ‘I read this because the verses emphasize both ends of the eternal spectrum. They speak of us, the believers, having a sure hope of God’s eternal blessings, and we are confidently looking forward to receiving them. They also assure us that our heavenly Father is reserving them for us, keeping them in heaven where they cannot decay or spoil or fade away.’ 

—Richard J. Stanislaw
Drs. Campolo, Poland head missions week

World Opportunities Week, a special time set aside for emphasis on missions, took place on November 5-9. Over 40 representatives from 30 mission organizations came to campus for the event.

Mission authorities spoke in chapel and in classrooms. They also were available for consultation with students throughout the week in the dining commons where they had set up booths.

Key speakers for the week were Dr. Larry W. Poland and Dr. Anthony Campolo. Dr. Poland, who devotes the majority of his time to ministries in the media, has also served as a minister, author, and professor. Dr. Campolo, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Youth Ministries at Eastern College in St. Davids, Pennsylvania, is also a minister and author. He has hosted several television series, served in youth-oriented ministries, and founded the Evangelical Association for the Promotion of Education.

W.O.W. was organized by student chairpersons, Lyn Rowell and Wendell Short.

Neil Compton, friend of Taylor, Succumbs

Neil E. Compton, philanthropist and long-time friend of Taylor, passed away in April after a brief illness. In January, Neil was examined for a slight discomfort in the abdominal area. In February exploratory surgery revealed a malignant tumor which could not be treated successfully.

Mr. Compton was born in the small town of Williamsburg near Richmond, Indiana in 1907. For two years, during 1926-28, he attended Taylor University, working as a student janitor to help pay his expenses. He then withdrew from school for financial reasons and spent a period of time working as a gandy dancer on the railroad. In 1930 he enlisted in the Navy where he served until 1956, obtaining the rank of first lieutenant. He performed heroic duties in action during the Pearl Harbor attack.

At the conclusion of World War II he was assigned to the staff of the Western Sea Frontier in San Francisco, and in 1953, became an officer of the Military Transport Service, Yokahama. Following this, he was appointed naval navigator in Pusan, Korea, to direct secret convoys during the Korean war.

After duty in Korea, Mr. Compton was assigned to Sasebo, Japan, for four years. He served a total of 26 years in the Navy, 14 of them overseas during critical times in U.S. history. It was during this time that he and his wife, Renee, began putting together a collection of Oriental art objects from China, Korea, and Japan which they plan to give to Taylor University upon their death.

Taylor presently has a beautiful Coromandel screen given by the Comptons. This piece is on display in the dining commons. Mr. and Mrs. Compton have also established a Charitable Remainder Unitrust, the proceeds from which (together with the remaining proceeds from Mrs. Compton's estate) will become a student loan fund at her death.

The purpose of giving the collection to Taylor, Neil Compton said, is to "help college students enrich their lives by becoming more interested in significant kinds of art that would not otherwise be available to them. I also want to help strengthen a college which offers a fulfilling moral and spiritual emphasis."

Athletic Scoreboard

Football
L Alma 17-47
W Rose Hulman 14-13
L Valparaiso 20-51
L Eureka 14-16
W Kentucky Wesleyan 57-21
W Southwest Baptist 24-6
L Wabash 20-45
L Dayton 3-62

Soccer
L Earlham 0-9
W Purdue-Calumet 5-2
W Bethel 4-1
L Marion 3-4
T Grace 2-2
L Indiana Central 0-3
T St. Francis 0-0
L Goshen 1-3
L Rose Hulman 1-2
L Huntington 1-2
L Siena Heights 1-2
W I.U.P.U.I. 5-1
T DePauw 0-3
L Indiana Tech. 0-1

Men's Cross Country
2nd of 5 Butler Invitational
5th of 8 Wabash Invitational
5th of 15 Taylor Invitational
2nd of 12 Marion Invitational
1st of 5 Calvin Invitational
6th of 18 Tri-State Invitational
6th of 23 Little State
3rd of 7 N.A.I.A. District 21

Women's Cross Country
W Butler 18-45
L St. Joseph 39-19
3rd of 5 Earlham Invitational
3rd of 4 Christian College Invitational
6th of 7 Purdue Invitational
7th of 11 Little State
4th of 7 N.A.I.A. District 21

Volleyball
W I.U.S.E. 3-2
L Goshen 0-2
L Huntington 1-2
W Manchester 2-0
W Marion 2-1
L Marion 0-2

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April 19-21

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Ten-month tour has fifty cyclists
Twenty-four hours of credit offered

The Wandering Wheels ten-month, 10,000 mile "Perimeter Trip" is set to begin on February 2, 1985, at St. Simons Island off the coast of Brunswick, Georgia. The riders will receive a police escort across the causeway to the mainland, as they begin their cycling expedition around the perimeter of the United States.

Under the guidance of Bob Davenport, founder and director of Wandering Wheels, and the Wheels staff, the riders will travel through the southern states from the east to the west coast, up the west coast to Washington, across the northern states to the midwest and New England states. The expedition is scheduled to end at the starting point on November 23, 1985.

Along the route the riders will have opportunities to share their Christian faith. They will be attending the opening night of the Billy Graham Crusade in Ft. Lauderdale, on February 17.

The cyclists may receive up to 24 hours of academic credit in such fields as history, geography, biology, physical education, psychology, sociology, photography, and religion. One day a week they will stop and work on a cleaning, painting, or building project at various locations across the country.

According to Ron Keller, Coordinator of the Perimeter Trip, 50 persons have committed themselves to the ten-month ride. This group includes college students from Taylor University and other institutions, recent high school graduates, and older individuals.

A detailed itinerary will be included in later Taylor publications so that alumni and friends may visit with the riders as they cycle through their hometowns.

Three named to Athletic Hall of Fame

Steve Gradeless '76, Trevor Tipton, and Drew Whitfield both '79, were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at halftime of the football game on Parents' Weekend.

Gradeless was a four-year letterman in both track and cross country, winning many honors and setting records for his outstanding running ability. He was named to All-Conference and All-American teams.

Tipton was a four-year letterman in both football and baseball. He was named All-Conference catcher and among other awards, the NAIA 21 football player of the year.

A four year letterman in wrestling, Whitfield dominated his weight class, capturing many tournament crowns. He received All-American honors and finished second in the nation.

The board of selectors for the Athletic Hall of Fame awards includes President John Wheeler, Dr. Tim Burkholder, Don Granitz, and Dr. Bob Jackson, all graduates, and Gale Rickner, President's Associate.

Athletic Hall of Fame activities began with a golf tournament on Friday afternoon. A banquet followed that evening, and presentation of awards was made at halftime of the football game.

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Dr. Zielke named professor of year

Dr. Sig Zielke, associate professor of religion, was named distinguished professor of the year for 1984. He received the award from the National Alumni Council at the Recognition Convocation in the spring and gave an acceptance speech at the Homecoming Alumni Banquet.

Dr. Zielke is known for his educational and spiritual contributions to the life of Taylor students. His popular courses challenge students to examine their beliefs and motivate them to put those beliefs into practice.

He has served at Taylor University since 1979, and currently heads the Christian education program. He also speaks at churches, colleges, and weekend retreats. Dr. Zielke has a counseling and psychotherapy practice for students and adults throughout the community. Before coming to Taylor he pastored at churches in California, Arizona, and Ohio, and did extensive counseling.

He received a B.A. degree from Biola College, an M.A. degree from Wheaton Graduate School of Theology, an M.Div. degree from Ashland Theological Seminary, and a D.Min. degree from Fuller Theological Seminary.

Dr. Zielke and his wife Rita, who is a nurse and researcher at the college, live in Upland with their two daughters, Heidi and Holly.
The world: one big history book

Nancy Grush, Town Talk Staff Writer

The world, to Robert Morgan, is like one big history book waiting to be photographed. Rarely does the Bolton High School history teacher go anywhere without his camera. His mind is constantly going. No matter how ordinary or common an object or event might appear to be, Morgan immediately asks himself how it would look on a slide and how that slide could be used to teach American history.

For years, he has been using the camera to record and preserve history and then sharing his interest with his classes. But it was only recently that he decided to make his hobby pay for itself. He entered a contest sponsored by the National Education Association and Kodak.

In February, he received word he had won. Out of 900 entries submitted from across the country, his was one of 130 chosen to compete in the finals. As part of his prize, he received a check for $200. According to Morgan, he was the only teacher from Louisiana to receive such recognition.

The contest is called “Cameras in the Curriculum: A Challenge to Teacher Creativity.” Morgan then developed his winning proposal and submitted the actual slide show and narration materials last spring.

In using the slide show to help teach American history, Morgan hopes “students will see that history also deals with the little, common and ordinary things in everyday life.”

An added benefit, he says, is that students who, for example, are absent from class, will be able to “check out” the slides and script used in teaching that particular unit of American history. Other teachers, as well, would have access to the materials which would be placed in the school’s audio-visual resource room and the parish Instruction Resources Center.

A teacher for 25 years, Morgan has always been in love with photography. His interest began in high school as a form of recreation, but later spilled over into his work when he saw how much more interesting he could make American history to his students.

Students at Bolton agree.

“You know you’re doing something right when a kid says he wants to be in your class,” said Morgan. “Kids love pictures. Most kids—society as well—think of history as being dead. But if I can show a picture, I can get the kids involved. That’s my goal—always trying to get the kids involved.”

“I try to get them to look at their surroundings to see what’s relevant from a historical point of view. A camera is particularly useful in this regard because it forces the child to be more observant,” said Morgan.

Examples of slides he’s taken himself include one of women in Honduras getting up at the “crack of dawn” to make bread and washing their clothes down by the river; one of the ghatas used in India by the Hindus to cremate bodies; and some of the Berlin Wall.

“When I talk about the Berlin Wall, they’re not too interested. But if I can show them a picture, they see that this (the wall) exists. It’s real,” he said. The same is true of the ghatas in India. “By seeing the pictures, the lesson becomes indelible in their minds.”

Pictures are not the only aid Morgan uses in teaching. He never stops thinking of how he can catch his students’ interest and maintain it. When he teaches about the West, he wears authentic cowboy garb and when he teaches about the American Indian he comes dressed for the occasion.

“My students do too,” he adds with a sly grin.

“I also never sit with my back to the door when teaching about the West because that was the custom in those days,” he explains. “People didn’t sit with their backs to the door—only to the wall—because of fear of being shot in the back.”

“It amuses them,” he said. “I use anything to get them to learn. American history can be the most fun, particularly with 11th graders. Eleventh graders can get so excited in a subject, but you have to do things just a little different.

“They’ll learn and won’t know they’re learning.”
Pete Carlson: He doesn't believe in luck.

Reprinted from Success Magazine

When computer-software salesman Pete Carlson talks, people do more than listen. They buy. Last year, manufacturers and other firms bought software from Carlson to the tune of $3.7 million, making him one of the nation’s top salespeople in any industry.

For Carlson, success—measured by his commissions—in the high-pressure field of sales is the fulfillment of a boyhood dream. His was an unusual ambition, perhaps, but Carlson has always been motivated by a powerful drive to sell. “I really see selling as my purpose in life,” says Carlson, who represents Atlanta-based American Software, Incorporated. “I think we’re all given a gift in life. Mine is closing sales.”

Few industry observers would argue that point. Says Larry Welke, president of International Computer Programs, Incorporated: “Pete has a natural ability for selling. He makes no attempt to manipulate, yet he’s totally persuasive. I think his success comes largely from his nearly total understanding of the prospect he’s talking to. He knows how each prospect runs his business, and he knows how his products can help.”

This all-important knowledge, according to Carlson, is the result of both natural intuition and diligent research. “I’m a firm believer in doing your homework,” he says.

It was Carlson’s exceptional ability to study and absorb new information that first enabled him to break into software sales. When he applied for his first position with a software vendor, he had no formal computer training—a liability, he was told, that all but disqualified him from the job. Yet after a whirlwind of six interviews, he was hired.

Carlson still reads voraciously to keep up with the software industry. “I also urge fellow salespeople not to job-hop from one field to the next, because it hurts their ability to really understand their products and customers,” he says. “Credibility is the key thing here.”

Carlson backs this credibility with a repertoire of proven sales techniques. “I don’t believe in luck,” he says. “I believe in hard work. I play the numbers like any good salesperson,” he adds, referring to the practice of making hundreds of phone calls to win a handful of initial presentation opportunities.

Once he is invited to make a presentation, Carlson applies an aggressively straightforward approach. “I’ll often stop during my initial talk and say, ‘Before I waste your time, let’s get some things straight.’ Then I’ll ask the prospect—tactfully, of course—if he can afford a software package with a six-figure price tag. I don’t want any eleventh-hour surprises, and neither does the customer,” he says.

Next comes the actual sales pitch—a process which Carlson says he relishes. “I like the challenge of trying to convince people to buy from me,” he says. “If I’m speaking before a large group—say, a board of directors—all the better. I don’t mind tough customers, as long as they’re fair.”

Tough. Yet fair might also be appropriate words to describe Carlson himself. By his own admission, he’s a hard charger, an aggressive persuader. Indeed, with a build as husky as a football lineman’s and a resonant baritone that would do an opera singer proud, he has a commanding presence—one that he uses to full advantage. Yet he also exudes an air of integrity and quiet confidence.

“I work hard to get to a closing,” he explains. “By then, I know that I’ve done my best, for better or for worse. As a result, I’m awfully relaxed. The pressure is off, and the
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prospect can sense this.”

Larry Welke agrees that Carlson has an almost unique talent for pushing without seeming too pushy. “He’s very quietly determined,” Welke says. “You come away from Pete feeling that he’ll be successful in almost anything he does. If he decided to take up marathon running, I believe he’d win at that.”

Pete Carlson on motivation from the heart

Pete Carlson is a deeply religious man. It doesn’t come through during his business transactions—unless, of course, a customer invites discussion on the topic—but faith is the major motivator behind this multimillion-dollar salesman.

“My heart is motivated in my work,” he says, choosing his words carefully. “I really do believe that I’m God’s steward. So much of what I do and what I own on this earth is not mine. Thus, if I’m motivated to be a good salesman and to make money, part of my reason is to be able to support the causes I believe in.”

Carlson says that he lends his financial and emotional support not only to his church, but also to his family, his college, and others who have helped him in his career. “I believe in the law of reciprocity,” he says. “The more you give, the more you are given.

“I feel very good about my faith. For me, it replaces greed and ego satisfaction as the reason I work so hard. It gives me peace and a sense of certainty about what I’m doing. It helps me find a balance in life, and I don’t believe you can have success without balance.”

—Laurie R. Sachtleben

Phil Price: A sphere For global influence

Barbara Stedman ’80

Basketball’s fun for a while but what can I do with it? Most college basketball players must eventually face the reality of this question. You just don’t find too many players from small colleges who continue dribbling and shooting, once that diploma is handed out. For most, expediency and practicality win out, and the high-top Converse shoes are packed away in deference to a “normal” job.

Phil Price ’78 has a “normal” job—he’s a manager for Money Plan International, Inc., in St. Petersburg, Florida—but for the past five years playing ball has remained high on his list of priorities.

The love affair got its start at Taylor, where Phil began early to carve a deep mark in the record books. Even as a freshman he led the team in scoring and rebounds and was named most valuable freshman. During his sophomore year Phil played in a Christmas tournament in Florida and was selected to the all-tournament team. In both his junior and senior years he was averaging 19 points a game and leading in rebounds and assists (thus breaking the previous record). He was voted to the all-conference and all-district first teams and made all-American honorable mention. For two years he remained co-captain and the team’s most valuable player.

By the time graduation rolled around for this 6’4” star, his talent and passion for playing ball were not about to end. He spent the summers of 1977-79 traveling with evangelistic basketball teams. With Sports Ambassadors he went to South America and then to Taiwan and Hong Kong, where he played in a tournament that would eventually open the door to China. Under the auspices of News Release, he played on a European tour.

In subsequent years, Phil has periodically spent several weeks or sometimes a few months playing with Athletes In Action (a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ), a professional team in France, Marathon Oil, and California Summer Pro League. He’s traveled to China twice (once on the first Sports Ambassadors tour ever conducted there), Scandinavia, and all parts of the United States.

In between all these basketball stints he’s been employed as everything from a truck driver and construction worker to a hospital orderly and substitute teacher. But it’s playing basketball that has captured most of his time and energy. It’s no surprise that his former coach at Taylor, Don Odle, calls him “the Taylor athlete who has done more than any other with his basketball since graduating.”

Honor upon honor has been lavished on Phil, and he can rightfully be proud of his expertise. But he is quick to point out his primary motivation in playing ball: the opportunity to share Christ. Sometimes it has meant talking to a crowd of 10,000 or 15,000 at halftime, and sometimes it has meant talking one-to-one after a game.

There was, for instance, the girl who came up to Phil after an exhibition game in Chile. She asked
him to speak with her sister about Christ, while she translated. Phil did talk with the sisters—into the late hours of the evening, after the gym had emptied—and they accepted Jesus as Savior. To this day Phil is still keeping in touch with the oldest sister.

And then there was the time Phil's team had so many 'problems' in Argentina. "We were going to a little town in the country," he explains, "and our bus was already two hours late. Then we got to the town and learned the electricity had gone out. But just as we walked inside the gym, the lights went on and we found the place packed with people.

"After playing the game under really horrible conditions, then sharing our testimonies, we went out to the bus to find it wouldn't start! So, we went back into the gym and sang with the people and gave more testimonies until 4:00 a.m.

"When we finally did leave, the owner of the gym said he was going to start a church there—the only church in town—and it was going to be named after us."

Phil also looks to his first China trip with Sports Ambassadors as one of the highlights of his career. Not only was it a pioneer mission for Sports Ambassadors and for all Americans, but it was also a reunion time for Phil. One of the team sponsors happened to be Don Odle, and one of the other players was his fellow teammate from Taylor, Gary Friesen '75. (Gary, incidentally, has also remained an active basketball player since graduation. Most recently, he spent a month playing with Sports Ambassadors in the Philippines.)

In Phil's own walk with God, his basketball experiences have likewise brought much growth in the years since graduating. "The opportunity to visit and live in other countries has opened my eyes, giving me a whole new appreciation for the love and greatness of God," he says. "I've learned to accept others who may be different but are still valuable assets in God's creation. Just being different doesn't make them wrong.

"I've also experienced hard times that have helped me get closer to the Lord. While living in France I went for days without talking to people—the boredom was unbelievable. I would go to the cathedrals, hundreds of years old, and pray. It often takes hard and lonely times like these to make us grow in God."

Phil points back to his times at Taylor as a foundation not for his basketball exploits alone, but for his spiritual development as well. He speaks of "different coaches who influenced me as they all served and loved God in their own ways. These men and many of my professors provided an influence that helped prepare me for my future."

Right now, that future once again promises the dribbling of a basketball. After recently playing on the winning team in the Florida Amateur Athletic Union state championship (and being selected most valuable player), then spending eleven days in Brazil with Marathon Oil for the world cup championship, Phil is ready to head off again. At Christmas he will be playing with Marathon again in Paris and London, then in the southeastern United States.

"As for now," Phil says, "I plan to keep playing basketball and working with Money Plan. In the distant future, who knows? Whatever the Lord has in store is fine with me."

Linhart receives Alice Shippy Award

Terry Linhart, junior from New Paris, Indiana, is this year's recipient of the Alice M. Shippy Alumni Award. He is the son of the Rev. Dale '59 and Marion (Lehmer) Linhart '60. The award is funded by Drs. James and Frances (Woy) Terhune '62 in honor of Mrs. Shippy, veteran semi-retired Alumni Office secretary.
Ann Pierce, information director of the bureau, described Terhune's work on the abstract as professional and precise.

"She's totally in charge of a really voluminous and in-depth publication that is noted for accuracy," Pierce said.

Terhune's duties include working with sources of information for the publications and dealing with the administrative and nonresearch activities of the bureau.

Understanding and working with sources of information is Terhune's greatest contribution to the abstract and other areas of the bureau's activities, Pierce said.

"The most notable quality of Frances' work is her wide-ranging knowledge and expertise with the sources of information," Pierce added, noting that Terhune is very helpful when people call the bureau looking for specific information because of her grasp of where information can be found.

Terhune has also written economic leaflets for the bureau. The bureau publishes weekly leaflets to explain economic and business trends to the public. "The leaflets are a way of releasing more popular information more quickly, and including some analysis with the information," Terhune said.

Terhune said she enjoys her work at the bureau. "There is a lot of opportunity and we work with a lot of diverse things."

Pierce said that Terhune handles the diversity and complications well. "She is extremely competent and in command of her responsibilities. She is able to handle any problem."

Terhune, who is originally from Tennessee, received her doctorate from the University of Florida after completing her master's work at Indiana University. Although she planned to teach English, Terhune said she had a strong interest in journalism. She worked on her high school and college yearbooks.

Her husband, Dr. James Terhune, works at UF as a professor and associate dean in the College of Journalism and Communications. They met in a freshman English class at Taylor University. They have been married 20 years and have three children.

Terhune is involved with community activities. She is on the budget committee for the United Way, and works with the Hippodrome Theatre and the Westside Baptist Church. Jim and Fran are 1962 Taylor graduates. Their daughter Elizabeth is a junior at Taylor.

Consulting Dean for the College of Health Sciences, was appointed Dean for Undergraduate Colleges in 1983, and currently serves as Chairman of the University's Long-range Planning Committee.

Dr. Ford earned bachelor's degrees both at Taylor and Pennsylvania State University. He also earned a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University and the Ph.D. degree in higher education from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

A charter member of the American Association of Higher Education, he has done post doctoral study at the University of Michigan in the area of medical care organizations.

With more than 30 professional publications to his credit, Dr. Ford has consulted frequently on curriculum and faculty development in the health sciences, and is widely sought as a seminar speaker. Listed in Who's Who in America, he has traveled extensively for accreditation visits to campuses nationwide, and is an instrument-rated aircraft pilot.

He is married to the former Barbara Hanawald, x'61.

**Alumnus Named University President**

Dr. Charles Ford, '60, of Kennebunkport, Maine, has been named President of the University of New England, according to an announcement by the University's Board of Trustees.

The inauguration of Dr. Ford is planned for January, 1985. Currently the Dean of undergraduate classes at UNE, he was chosen for the presidency (after several months of candidate interviewing), for his ability to guide the academic planning process and address the University's numerous program opportunities.

Dr. Ford came to UNE in 1982 as

**Freeses honored at Heritage Chapel**

Hugh and Vivien Freese, former owners of the Freese Printing Company, were honored at the Taylor Heritage Chapel on October 19.

Hugh gave an address about those who had overcome handicaps. A slide presentation featured their family and paintings by Hugh.

Following chapel a buffet luncheon was held in the dining commons for family, friends, and faculty.

The couple attended Taylor and have been active in the Upland community ever since.
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'32
Dr. Lawrence and Mary (Rice) Hawley live in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, CA, where they have made their home since Lawrence retired in 1979, after 42 years in the Methodist ministry. Mary's father served on the Taylor staff; her brother Raymond '29, now deceased, his wife Garnet (Williams) '29, and Lawrence and Mary's daughter, Joann Nickel '65 are all Taylor alumni. Joann teaches in Seoul, Korea, at the Seoul Foreign School. Her children, Stacey, 14, and Daniel, 11, attend the school where their mother teaches.

'38
Charles Moore lives with his wife in Hamer, SC. Since he suffered a stroke in 1975, his mobility has been limited, but he welcomes contact with his Taylor classmates. His brother, Curtis, died in a fire on February 7, 1982. Charles' mailing address is Box 64, Hamer, SC 29547.

'39
Bill and Mary (Hess) Hoke spent some time in India from 1945 until 1980 under the Brethren in Christ Board for Missions. From 1971 until 1978 they were loaned to work for OMS International at the Allahabad Bible Seminary and from 1978 until 1980 for Trans World Radio-India. They left July 6, 1984, on a World Ministry Tour which will last until December 11.

'44
Dr. William Green was awarded an honorary doctorate at the 1984 George Fox College commencement. Dr. Green has just retired from his position as vice-president and dean of the college after serving in that capacity for 12 years. He will continue as Bible teacher and consultant to the president.

'50
Dr. William R. Hayden has been called as Pastor to the First Baptist Church, St. Albans, West Virginia.

'51
Paul L. Boyer x'51, industrial arts teacher at Paulding High School, has been named Teacher of the Year by the Midwestern Ohio Industrial Arts Association and Honorary Member by the Paulding Future Homemakers of America.

'55
Dick Clark is the Senior Pastor of First United Methodist Church in Connersville, IN. In November 1983 he remarried, after both he and his new wife lost their spouses. Together, he and Ann have a family of nine children, three in college and two living at home. Their address is P.O. Box 262, Connersville, IN 47331.

'57
Miriam (Culp) Stewart and her husband, Chaplain Douglas Stewart, USN, are being transferred from USS Hunley, Dunnoon, Scotland, where they have resided two years to Patuxent Naval Air Base, Patuxent, MD. Mr. Stewart will be the senior Protestant Chaplain there for the next three years.

'58
Rev. Grayson Atha has been appointed

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District Superintendent of Findlay District, West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church.

'61
Dr. William Klinger has been named academic dean of Marion College, Marion, IN. Dr. Klinger has been a member of the mathematics department faculty at Marion since 1973.

'62
Bob and Norma (Walker '59) Cotner and daughter Erin have moved to Aurora, IL, where Bob has accepted the position of director of development at Aurora College. He will direct the annual community campaign and the alumni fund drive and will oversee the endowment and alumni relations programs.

Chaplain J. W. Williams has been transferred from the V.A. Medical Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico to Bay Pines, Florida. His new home address is 17117 Gulf Blvd., Apt. #246, No. Redington Beach, FL 33708. His phone number is 813-393-7148.

Gary DAUSEY has edited a book published by Zondervan entitled The Youth Leader's Sourcebook. The book combines the resources and insights of 25 Christian youth leaders, including Bob Davenport and Jay Kesler. The Gold Medal is awarded by the Evangelical Christian Publisher's Association for the best book published in a given field that year. Dausey's book won the award for Christian Education.

'65
Bill E. and Myra F. (Bullock '66) Jones and sons Kent and Kevin have moved to Elyria, Ohio, where Bill has been named head football coach and assistant athletic director at Elyria High School. Myra is a teacher and a faculty supervisor for the varsity cheerleaders. Kent is a sophomore who plays football and basketball. Kevin is in junior high and participates in fall sports. Their address is 133 Columbia Ave., Elyria, OH 44035.

Stephen Bedi received the EdD degree in Special Education in the fall of 1982, from George Washington University. Steve is principal of Westover Elementary School in Silver Springs, MD. He and his wife, Phyllis (Dye '64), live at 6705 Farcroft Terrace, Gaithersburg, MD 20879, with their daughters, Sheri and Lori.

Judith (Boyko '65) Imperial is the recipient of this year’s “instructor of the year” award given by the Berkeley School of Bergen in Ridgewood to an outstanding faculty member for dedication to the teaching profession. Judith lives in Midland Park, NJ, with her husband, Louis, and sons Timothy and Craig.

'66
Mr. Josiah Njagu visited Taylor University in June. Josiah is an Education Officer in Ministry of Education, Box 8335 Harare, Zimbabwe, Africa. Josiah’s son, Taylor, is enrolled at Ball State University. Josiah and his wife live at 135 Greendale Ave., Greendale Harare, Zimbabwe, Africa.

KENT FISCHER is the author of a recently published three-volume series titled Breakthrough. Published by Zondervan, these books are designed as devotional tools for teenagers and discuss assurance, growth, and dynamic Christian living.

'67
Dave Bowermeister and his wife, Connie, moved to Caracas, Venezuela, in August to begin teaching and serving as directors of music in the American Church. Dave is on leave from his school for one to two years. Their address is Escuela Campo Alegre, Apartado del Este 60382, Caracas, 1060-A, Venezuela.

'68
Dick and Margo Peterson have moved to Tennessee where Dick has joined the firm of Johnson & Higgins. His responsibility includes the marketing and delivery of actuarial and administrative services for the State of Tennessee’s corporate pension plans. A fourth daughter joined the Peterson family on March 26, with the birth of Wendy Kay. Her sisters are Suzanne, 11; Christy, 6; and Paula, 2. The Peterson’s address is 301 Dyer Lane, Brentwood, TN 37027.

Paul A. and Barbara (Kirchner '67) Martin have made several recent changes in their lives. Paul just completed his PhD in counseling from the University of Pittsburgh with his doctoral dissertation on “Burnout in Christian Ministry.” Barbara has been in a tenured position of Assistant Professor of Speech Communication at Geneva College in PA. Upon completion of Paul’s dissertation, they moved to Ohio where they are making plans for a Christian Retreat and Counseling Center outside of Athens. They are interested in hearing from Taylor grads with counseling or business background who have an interest in this kind of ministry. They may be reached at 32447 Woodyard Road, Albany, OH 45710. Phone 614-698-6277.

Jim and Margaret (Hewson '68) McKay have been called to serve in the Willow Glen United Methodist Church where Jim is Youth/Adult Ministries Associate. They have two sons: the elder, Cliff, and Christopher Robert, born November 8, 1983. The family lives at 1398 Willowmont Avenue, San Jose, CA 95118. Their phone number is 408-265-0975.

'69
Linda Jean (Wittenborn) Hamilton received the JD degree in May 1983, from the University of Tennessee’s George C. Taylor College of Law. She is a practicing lawyer with the firm of Morton, Lewis, King & Krieg in Knoxville, TN, and the mother of Jonathan, 8, and Elizabeth, 6.

'71
Don and Pat Bakke have moved to R.R. #1, Box 339, Dodge Center, MN 55927. Don is the administrator of a skilled nursing home in Dodge Center. Don and Pat have two daughters: Chris, 5, and Melanie, 1.

Michael and Barbara Goble with daughter Rachel have moved from Archbold where he served as assistant pastor for the Evangelical Mennonite Church for four years. They now live in Adrian, MI where Michael serves as pastor of an Evangelical Mennonite Church. Their address is 512 French St., Adrian, MI 49221. Their phone number is 517-265-1511.

Phil and Kathy (Atkinson '74) Arnold are living at 27 Leonard St., Mt. Kisco, NY 10549 with their three daughters—Leslie Elizabeth, 7, Lindsay Dawn, 4, and Laura Kathleen, 5 months. Phil is the factory representative for Best Lock Corporation in the New York metropolitan area. Kathy is busy managing the home and family.

'73
Brenda M. ELLSWORTH has completed the Army personnel administration specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN. The course was designed to provide students a working knowledge of unit administration duties including files and publications, correspondence procedures, unit personnel actions and basic typing skills.

Larry and Wesena (Adcock '74) Jordan have two children, Nathan, 3, and Andrew 11. They recently moved to Joplin, MO, where Larry has established an ophthalmology practice.

'74
Brian and Sharon (Tucker '72) Secor have moved to East Jordan, MI, where Brian is pastor of the United Methodist Church. The Secors have two daughters—Jennifer, 5, and Bethany, born June 14, 1983. Their address is P.O. Box H,
Gloria Rader has moved to Nashville, TN, where she has accepted a position as staff assistant in the office of the dean of the College of Arts & Science at Vanderbilt University. She would like to hear from other alumni in the Nashville area. Her address is 111 Hickory Blvd. S.W., #24, Nashville, TN 37221.

Stu Turnbull spent the first seven months of 1984 volunteering his carpentry skills in the construction of several beginning buildings for the newly-established Pacific and Asian Christian University in Hawaii. The University is an extension of the international missionary youth training and service organization known as Youth With A Mission.

Mona Williams and John Coalter were married June 11, 1983. John is a third-year student at Illinois School of Optometry in Chicago, and Mona is a professor of music at Moody Bible Institute. They live at 5030 N. Marine Drive, #1804, Chicago, IL 60640.

Jack and Shelle (Martin) Quick and their children, Jason and Melissa, have moved to St. Paul, MN, to serve the Burns Avenue Baptist Church. Jack is a minister with the Conservative Baptist Home Mission Society. He and Shelle are thrilled with the opportunities for ministry God has given them at Burns Avenue.

Dr. Charles Tripple has finished his family practice residency and is now a staff doctor at Fox Army Hospital in Huntsville, AL. Charlie and Donna (Shearer '76) have two children—Jonathan, 4, and David, 2. The family lives at 368 Roberts Drive, Redstone Arsenal, AL 35808.

Jay Smith and his wife Ruth (Faul) and children are back in the States after a term of missionary service in Zaire.

Dan Olsen is in his second year at Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. Last summer he helped with sick call at the Cook County jail in Chicago.

Michell R. Cates has graduated from the U.S. Air Force telecommunications systems control course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Graduates of the 26-week course learned how to monitor and analyze the performance of radio and wire telecommunications circuits. They also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Cates is scheduled to serve at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam.

Dennis Patton received the M. Div. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on May 25.

Barbara (Conway) Schneider has completed a Master's degree in Marriage, Family and Child Counseling at Biola University, and has been accepted into a doctoral program at Rosemead to begin fall 1984. She is Director of Counseling at her church and, in addition, counsels at a local Christian clinic. Her husband, Mike, an architect, uses his profession as a vehicle for reaching people for Christ. Mike and Barb live at 1240 West Lambert #74, La Habra, CA 90631.

Bill Shepard is head resident of a freshman men's dorm, director of off-campus student activities, and football coach at North Park College in Chicago. Susan (Garda '80) is busy at home with their two sons—Mark, 3, and Matthew, born June 21. Their address is 5125 North Spaulding, Chicago, IL 60625.

Mark and Diane (Fox) Bonner have moved to the Chicago area where Mark is enrolled in graduate school at Wheaton and is working in a church. Diane works in a school office near their apartment and church. Their address is 935 Elgin, Forest Park, IL 60130.

Jeff and Mary (Rupp) Shadowen live in Orlando, FL, where Jeff is minister of youth and music in a Southern Baptist Church. Mary and Jeff met in Costa Rica where both were serving as missionaries—Mary with the Evangelical Mennonite Church, and Jeff with the Southern Baptist. Now they are gaining experience working in a church with the hope of returning to the mission field. Their address is 6750 Pot-O-Gold Lane, Orlando, FL 32809.

Brian H. Jones received his Master's Degree in Elementary Education from Indiana University in August. He is teaching fourth grade at South Decatur Elementary School near Greensburg, IN. His address is P.O. Box 6, Westport, IN 47283.

Tim Gorman graduated from the Medical College of Pennsylvania in May and is now in his first year of the Family Practice Residency at St. Vincents Health Center. His wife, Kari (Hoyt '77) is working part time with Home Health Services of Erie Co. and caring for their son, Andrew. Their current address is: 445 West 29th St., Erie, PA 16508.

Dave Hall is still teaching high school biology in Stuart, FL, and he recently received tenure. He teaches advanced placement biology an genetics.

Jim Walker graduated on June 9 from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine and was awarded the degree Doctor of Osteopathy. He received the Southwest Ohio Regional Award.

Neil F. Martin received the Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degree June 4, during
commitment exercises at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, MO. Dr. Martin received his premedical education at Taylor, where he earned the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1980. While a student at KCOM, he was a member of the Fellowship of Christian Student Physicians. He and his wife, Jane Anne (Crawford '81) will reside in Trenton, MI where he will intern at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital.

Marc and Brenda (Conway) Russell have a son, Nathan, three years old, and expect their second child in December. Marc is working on a Master's degree in psychology at California State-Fullerton.

Barb Stedman is now Instructor of English at Marion College in Marion, IN. Previously, she taught at Manchester College, and continues writing on a freelance basis. Her new address is 416 Joyce St., Upland, IN 46989.

Larry Hall graduated on June 9, from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine and was awarded the degree Doctor of Osteopathy. He received the following awards: Outstanding Student Award, Basic Sciences Award, Osteopathic Medicine Award, and Eastcentral Ohio Regional Award.

Melissa Dudley is teaching high school science in Columbus, Ohio. Her goal is to move into administration. She has completed a Master's degree program in that area.

'81

Pfc. Robert E. Housch has completed a patient administration course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The course provided officers with a working knowledge of the principles and procedures required for administration of patients in Army medical treatment facilities. Instruction included training in handling medical records, personnel management, and medical terminology.

Ray Pfahlker graduated with honors from Ashland Theological Seminary on May 26 with an M.A. degree in Pastoral Psychology and Counseling. He will continue at the Seminary to complete the requirements necessary for the Master of Divinity degree. He also serves as vice president of the Student Association for the school and has been very active with the music committee. Ray is the youth coordinator for the Church in Aurora, Aurora, Ohio, and resides at 36 Samarian Ave., Ashland, Ohio 44805.

Mary (Leitrich) Poletti has recently learned that she has been accepted to the Law School of Washington and Lee, Lexington, Virginia. She will remain at 2518 S. Clearing Road, Salem, VA 24153, and commute to school.

For the past three years, Mike McGinnis has been working at the U.S. Center for World Mission in Pasadena, CA, most recently as a writer and editor for the Frontier Fellowship Global Prayer Digest. Now he is enrolled in a Master's degree program in communications at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, TX. Mike reports that he had contact with Laurie Street '80 at the U.S. Center for World Mission where she works in Ministry Accounts.

John Phillips is taking his second clerkship (ob-gyn), having completed pediatrics at Loyola University Medical School. John has received honors in all of his medical school classes except one.

Kevin Brennleck has assumed the responsibilities of Residence Life Coordinator at Seattle Pacific University.

Randall Dodge has joined Taylor's Student Development staff in the capacity of Director of Leadership Development and Student Programs. Prior to returning to Taylor, he served for two years as a Residence Life Coordinator at Seattle Pacific University.

'82

Doug Birch is a program analyst in the Information Services Division of World Vision. His home address is 1275 North San Gabriel, Apt. 20, Azusa, CA 91702.

John and Marla Jacob have moved to Ashland, OH, where John will begin seminary. Marla has just graduated from the University of Wisconsin with her B.S. in nursing. Their address is: 80 Samarian #1, Ashland, OH 44805.

Dave Murray has been appointed General Manager of WWHC radio in Hartford City, IN. His address is 806 E. West Kickapoo Street, Hartford City, IN 47348.

Adley Harms is beginning graduate work at Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

'83

Scott Priessler is Director of Student Activities at Indiana University East in Richmond. His address is 1817 Chester Blvd., Apt. C-26, Richmond, IN 47374.

Jay and Vicki (Pierce '84) Schindler live near Orlando, Florida, where Jay is sales manager for central Florida for Esco Inc., a manufacturer of custom vinyl products. Vicki teaches 6th grade at Covenant Christian School. Their address is 4277-C North Goldenrod Road, Winter Park, FL 32792.

John and Trish (Gentile '82) Moran are in medical school together on the Indianapolis campus. John is in his second year, and Trish is in her third.

Dave Cocanower spent last summer at Regent College, Vancouver, B.C. Dave is in his first year of medical school at Indiana University.

Art Distelrath and Ken Ellis '79 recently applied for admission to graduate biology programs.

Scott True was accepted into Medical School at the University of Cincinnati for fall term.

Rob Knowles is continuing to pursue acceptance at Eastern Virginia Medical School. Rob toured the British Isles via bicycle and is presently painting houses while taking classes part-time. He also has been committing some of his time working as a volunteer in the emergency room of a local hospital.

'84

Timothy Cope has taken a position in Ft. Smith, Arkansas, with the "Southwest Times Record" as a photojournalist. His new address is 1111 South "H", Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901.

Lisa Calvin is teaching English and Spanish at Lewis Cass High School. Her address is Box 25, Walton, IN 46994.

Doug McPhail and Tom Emmons, communications majors, are employed as Market Managers at Rockford Productions Inc., Rockford, Illinois.

Dean Moyer and Jay Laffoon are continuing their music ministry with Soldier's Rose Productions in Tucker, Ga.

Carey Peters has been appointed Special Victim Compensation Officer in the office of the Grant County Prosecutor, Marion, IN. In this position, he becomes advocate for crime victims in a variety of ways. He lives at 740 West 5th, Apt. 4, Marion, IN 46953.

Ed Campbell is employed by Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, but expects to step into a teaching position soon.

Tom Millikan is attending University Medical School, Ball State University campus.

Kirsten Arnold is in training with Mononite missions in anticipation of service in Asia.

Mark Breederland is taking graduate studies in Environmental Science at Miami University in Ohio.

Suzanne Geney is expecting to enroll in the medical technology program, University of Colorado.

Martha Stiler is taking graduate studies in ecology at Rutgers University, working on acid rain related research.

John Brewer is teaching and coaching at Blackford High School, Blackford County, IN.

Gideon Mburu expects to be working in surgery with Dr. Robert Jackson '61 and in security at Taylor. He will apply for medical school admission for fall '85.

Pam Drake is on the professional staff of McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen, an accounting firm in Elkhart, IN. Her home
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In March, Margaret Ann Bash '56 returned to her work with Child Evangelism Fellowship in Austria after a brief furlough in the U.S. Her address is Murlingengasse 50/9, A-1120 Vienna, Austria.

Ben '62 and Marty '63 Mosher left the U.S. in August for a YWAM (Youth With A Mission) base in Nuneaton, England, where they will attend a Discipleship Training School in preparation for a ministry to the Arab world. Ben Jr. will remain at LeTourneau College in Texas for his final year in aviation technology. Valerie, Timothy, and Nathan will accompany their parents.

Steve '82 and Ricka '84 Long returned in July from a three-year term in Honduras with Project Partner with Christ. Steve is now enrolled in seminary at Duke University in North Carolina.

Ruby Enns '52 left Bangalore, India, on April 30 for a furlough in the states. While here, she is working in camps, speaking in churches, visiting with Taylor friends, and assisting her mother with household duties. Her furlough address is Box 132, Meade, KS 67864.

Clarence and Elizabeth '45 Owlesley returned to the states in July following retirement from their missionary career in Brazil with the Free Methodist Mission Board. They will spend most of the next year in missionary conferences and services in the U.S. Their home address is R.R. 1, Box 131, Van Wert, OH 45891.

Faye Checowich '74 has assumed the duties of director of training for the South Africa Youth for Christ. In September she was responsible for organizing the annual staff training school, and for teaching as well. She requests the prayers of Taylor friends for wisdom in carrying out her responsibilities. Her address is SA Youth for Christ, P.O. Box 64146, Highlands North 2037, Rep. of South Africa.

Byron '69 and Cheryl '70 Toombs teach at Dakar Academy in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa. The Academy is a Christian school operated by Conservative Baptist, Assemblies of God, and United World Missions, teaching missionaries' children and children of foreign diplomats serving in Dakar. The enrollment is about 100 students from 20 different countries.

Gary Friesen '75, his wife Janet, and son Neal are in Manilla where Gary is teaching math at Faith Academy. They ask for your prayers as they adjust to this new situation, for financial needs, and for two unfilled math positions.

Mark Soderquist '80 left in September for England where he will be based as he assumes his new responsibilities as assistant to George Verwer, director of Operation Mobilization. Mark will travel with Mr. Verwer to churches, missionary conferences and mission bases in Europe and Asia. His address is P.O. Box 17, Bromley, Kent BR128NR, England.

Lynn (Mayhall '75) Westberg and husband Tim, are missionaries with The Navigators in Guanajauto, Mexico, working primarily with university students. They have two children—Eric Thomas, 6, and Sunny Marie, 3, who was born in Mexico. Their address is Apdo Postal 4, Suc. A, 36000 Guanajauto, Gto., Mexico.

Jim '60 and Anne (Norma Van Hoveln '61) Walsh are currently on furlough from Ireland where they serve as missionaries with Greater Europe Mission. They are in the Evangelism and Church Planting Dept. of which Jim serves as director. The Walshes' three children, Taleese, Dwight, and Cory, are in school and college in the states and will remain here when Jim and Anne return to Ireland in September '85.

Ann Kemper '77 has returned to the States after teaching for six years in Nigeria as a missionary with the United Methodist Church. In January 1985, she will enroll in the Christian Education program at Asbury Seminary. Until then she will be speaking and showing slides of her work in Nigeria at many churches in the Baltimore conference. Her home address is 2113 Orens Road, Baltimore, MD 21220.

Many events have been taking place at the Mishabezi Mission Hospital in Zim- babwe where Dr. Devee '69 and Jan (Deuwerdaard '70) Boyd serve. They have received an unexpected shipment of medical equipment via a government contract with France. In addition, the crates that they had shipped from the states finally arrived. The workload at the hospital has increased greatly in the past few months. In May, there were just over 900 out-patient visits; in June there were more than 1600, and in July there were over 2100. Plus, the staff is responsible for conducting eight out-reach clinics per months for well-baby care and immunizations. Devee has also been able to start monthly visits to Matepo Mission to hold a monthly clinic. Jan is busy teaching Travis, Benji, and Katie their school lessons and is the hospitality person at the hospital who entertains one or two groups of visitors each week. The Boyd family asks for your prayers for the hospital and staff also for prayers concerning grants for funds to continue feeding programs that have been going on in their area for draught relief.

Paul '75 and Lois (Zodiates '74) Jenks and their three children returned to Thailand in August where they have been serving as missionaries and refugee workers under AMG International.

Harold and Sally Olsen '53, in Kenya, report that the people of 24 African countries are suffering because of severe draught. Hal produces at least 50 radio programs each month that are broadcast over AM's Voice of Kenya. The station has 100,000 watts of power and reaches into seven African countries. The station is soon to increase its power to 250,000 watts. Sally keeps records in the African nurses' training school at the hospital on their mission station. The school has 94 students. She also runs the Management Office. Their address is: Africa Inland Mission, Box 71, Kijabe, Kenya.

Marriages

Lynn Noel Harmon '84 and Jeffrey Thomas Morton were married on June 23, in the Alliance Church in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Michelle Ann Sample '83 and Benjamin Thomas Fulton '84 were married on June 23, in the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church.

Rev. Robert '18 and Marie '16 Tressler were married on June 19, 1918 and celebrated their 66th anniversary this year.

W. Richard Green '84 and Teresa Anderson '86 were married on August 4. They live in Tallahassee, Florida, where Richard is a graduate teaching assistant in the chemistry department at Florida State University. Teresa is enrolled at Florida State for the completion of her B.S. in mathematics.

John Pattison '80 and Kimberly Campbell '83, were married on June 25, 1983, in Fulton, IN. John is a teacher/coach at Cloverdale High School. Kim is a recent graduate from Indiana University School of Nursing and is a nurse at Putnam County Hospital in Greencastle, IN. Their address is R.R. #2, Box 6, Cloverdale, IN 46120.

Becki (Conway '83) was married on June 2, 1983, to Craig Sanders, a youth pastor and student at Fuller Theological Seminary. Becki received her degree in recreational therapy from California State-Pomona, and is working at a reha...
ilitation hospital. In the winter she teaches skiing to disabled children.

Jane Trout ’79 was married on August 27, 1983, to Pat Smotherman, a teacher in the Allen County, IN, school system. Janie is a caseworker in the neglect-protective services unit of the Allen County Welfare Dept. They live at 2404 Hoevelwood Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46806.

Dan Pederson ’80 and Anna Marie Anderson were married on June 23, 1984, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, MI.

Donna Marie Pino ’83 and Kevin Lloyd Iler ’84 were married on June 23, at Lorimer Memorial Baptist Church in Dolton, Illinois.

Rhonda Irene Ratcliff and Robert Clark Neighbour ’83 were married on May 26, in the Second Baptist Church of Houston, Texas.

Jane Ann Jenkink ’84 and Markel Glen Rogers ’80 were married on May 26, in the Upland Evangelical Mennonite Church. Their address is 110,W. Meridian, Apt. 3, Winchester, IN 47394.

Jean Jaggars ’81 and Steven Holaday were married on June 4, 1983. Steve is employed as an electrical engineer by RCA Astro Electronics in East Windsor, NJ. Jean is the assistant manager of advertising research for Bruno & Ridgway Research Associates in Princeton, NJ. The Holaday’s address is P.O. Box 410, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.

Jenny Klosterman and Doug Munson ’83 were married on June 4, 1983, in Dayton, Ohio. They now reside in Indianapolis, where Doug works for Digital Equipment Corporation and Jenny is finishing her internship in medical technology at Methodist Hospital. She will receive her degree from Taylor in 1985. Their address is 8561 Megan Court, Apt. D, Indianapolis, IN 46256.

Stacy Herr ’80 and David Tarvi were married July 2, 1983, and are now living at 5477 Pioneer Trail, Mantua, OH 44255. David works for Technicare, a company which builds medical diagnostic cameras. Stacy has taught elementary music for the past several years.

Barbara Ann Chapman ’78 and Mark William Robinson were married March 24. They met while both were serving with Operation Mobilization on the ship Doulos. Following their motorcycling honeymoon, they will continue their education in preparation for further service on the mission field.

Tom Triol ’79 was married on April 28 to Shelley Ann Poston, a 1981 graduate of Purdue. Tom is news/sports videographer for WLIW-TV, the CBS affiliate in West Lafayette. Shelley was formerly news director of WAZY radio in Lafayette, and now is Caucus Assistant in Constituent Services for the Indiana State Republicans. Tom and Shelley live at 3161-508 Pheasant Run Drive, Lafayette, IN 47905.

Beth Steiner ’83 and Leonard Fisher ’84 were married in Fort Wayne on June 23. Beth is employed by Taylor University, and Leonard is an accountant at Robert C. Nugent and Associates in Hartford City. The couple resides in Upland.

On March 24, Ted Woodruff ’64, Chaplain of the McAuley Water Street Mission in New York City, married Nancy Keim, a second-year medical student at the New Jersey School of Medicine in Newark. Their address is Village Road, Green Village, NJ 07935.

Lynette Miller ’83 and Steve Schultz were married June 9, in Wakarusa, IN, and now live in Indianapolis. Steve works as an industrial designer for RCA Consumer Electronics Division, and Lynette is teaching second grade at Hamilton Heights Elementary School in Arcadia, IN. Their address is 8279 ‘C’ Heatherton Circle, Indianapolis, IN 46256.

Timothy Joseph Wosolok ’81 and Julia Ruth Delphew were married April 28. Tim is still working at WTKK-TV Channel 6 in the Washington, D.C. market. The station programs mostly Christian programs with old reruns during the afternoon. Tim works in Master Control. The couple’s new address is 12708 Vint Hill Road, Nokesville, VA 22123.

Marcia (Melvin) ’84 and Kelly Holt ’82 married July 9, 1983.

Becky Ann Jones x’80 was married to Sverre Delli, a Norwegian, in July 1984. Their address is Valagata 9B, Oslo 4, Norway.

Marsha Joy Brinson ’83 and Steven Eric Nygren were married April 21, at the First Christian Church, Kokomo, IN, with Dr. Herbert Nygren ’51 and the Rev. Bradley Brinson ’80 officiating. Maid of honor was Sara McRobert ’83, and two of the bridesmaids, Merri Jo Cleair ’83 and Cindy Spencer ’84, are also Taylor graduates. Best man was brother of the bridegroom Herbert Nygren, Jr., ’79. Groomsman included John Jacobsen ’83 and Richard Pflederer ’83. Marsha is employed at Spiegel Inc., Oak Brook, IL, and Steve is employed at Naleco Chemical Company, Naperville, IL. The couple resides in Naperville, IL.

Brad Brinson ’80 and Beth Thompson, a Wheaton graduate, were married July 14, 1984, in Wetherfield, CT. They met while Brad was completing graduate study at Wheaton. Brad is currently an associate pastor at First Baptist Church, Geneva, IL, where Jay Kesler ’88 is one of the ministers. A member of Brad and Beth’s wedding party was Rich Jones ’79, who lives in Pomona, CA, with his wife Jan and their daughter.

Tamara L. Rediger ’81 and Erik H.

Burklin ’81 were married on January 6, 1984, in Boca Raton, FL. Maid of honor was Barbara Rediger ’81 and best man was Heiko Burklin ’81. Other Taylor alumni attendants included Laurie (Kesler) Green ’81, Libby Rohrer ’81, Deb Vander Schuur ’81, Glenn Brower ’82, and Stephen Burklin ’85. After returning from their honeymoon in Jamaica, Tammy and Erik reside in Boca Raton. Tammy works as a Marketing Coordinator for an architectural firm, and Erik is Module Director for Fort Lauderdale Youth For Christ. Their new address is 21955 Tidewater Terrace #108, Boca Raton, FL 33433.

On September 17, 1983, Karen Rutzen ’79 and John Gaynor were married in Chicago, IL. Karen does secretarial work for Sigma Chi Fraternity Headquarters in Evanston, and John works for a cement contractor. Their address is 1484 River Road, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

Jeanne Swift ’80 married Al Wilgus on June 30, 1984. Al graduated from Capital University of Columbus, OH, in 1977. He is employed as a systems consultant at LDA Systems in Stow, OH. Jeanne is employed as an elementary school teacher at Fairview Christian Academy. They now reside at 1747 E. 36th, Wickliffe, OH 44092.

On July 7, Tod Leemons ’72 married Monika Liepman at Alpine Village, a small German site in Metro Los Angeles. Monika is from Northern Germany and this fall will complete requirements at UCLA for a Ph.D. in Engineering. The couple plans to spend Christmas and New Years in Germany with Monika’s parents, after which they will leave for Arabia where they will live. Their address will be P.O. Box 679, Dharan Air Port 31932, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

Dawn Gwin ’80 and Mark Steven Chouinard were married December 26, 1983. Mark is a self-employed carpet layer. Dawn and Mark live at 806 East John Street, Nappanee, IN 46550.

Karen Jill Blue ’81 was married on August 4, to David E. Brown. They live at 184 South Main Street, Roseville, OH 43777. The new Mrs. Brown is unemployed at the moment, but is anticipating a job as a substitute teacher at the elementary level. Mr. Brown is currently employed at Ferro Corporation as a Ceramic Engineer—Product Designer.

Jim ’83 and Kathy (Ludwig) ’84 Teela were married in August of this year in Erie, Pennsylvania. They live in Rockford, IL, where Jim is employed as a Market Manager at Rockford Productions, Inc.

Ron ’84 and Marion (Reeves) ’86 Johnson were married in June 1984, and now live in Virginia where Ron is attending graduate school at CBN University. Their address is 722 Shepard Avenue,
Norfolk, VA 23518.

Debra Glass and Chris Goeglein, both ’84, were married July 21, at the Free Methodist Church in Winona Lake, IN. Chris is employed at Mutual Security in Fort Wayne, IN, and Debra is completing a nursing degree at Marion College.

Susan Gettys x’82 was married to Sidney W. Harvey on June 5, 1984. They live at 10075 Jeffrey Highway, Apt. S-24, River Ridge, LA 70123.

Richard L. Collings ’83 and Lynne M. Smith x’86 were married August 11. They live at 3418 Alsuda Ct. B., Indianapolis, IN 46205.

Coleen Klobouckik ’81 married Lester Jeffries on January 7. She is a housewife, and he works in construction. Their address is 6730 E. 400 S., Lot 5, Marion, IN 46953.

Cheryl Gettman ’81 and Ron Jarvi were married on August 11, in Fresno, CA. Ron is a corporate pilot for a labor relations company, and Cheryl is teaching third grade. Their address is 2330 E. Ashlan #221, Fresno, CA 93726.

Suzanne LeMaster and Scott Amstutz, both ’84, were married on September 8, in Ft. Wayne, IN. Suzanne is director of Christian Education at Aboite Missionary Church, and Scott is a staff accountant for Ernst & Whitney. Their address is 1430 Reckeweg Rd.-Apt. 2, Ft. Wayne, IN 46804.

Diane Kandel ’79 married Joseph Duarte in January. He is now completing studies at Columbia Bible College and Graduate School in preparation for their missionary service among Hindu people. Their address is: 428 Michaelmas Avenue, Cayce, SC 29033.

Jody Luxford ’84 and Kent Oxley ’83 were married May 26. Jody is a personal banker for Gary-Wheaton Bank in Carol Stream, and Kent is a Telemarketer for Telefactors, Inc. in Glen Ellyn. Their address is 1295 Briarbrook Drive, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Scott Peissler ’83 and Andrea Price ’84 were married on July 21, 1984, and live at 1817 Chestler Blvd., Apt. 30D, Richmond, IN 47374. Scott, who was Student Body President 1982-83, will finish the M.S. in University Administration from Indiana University in April ’85. He is employed as Director of Student Activities and Director of Athletic Programs at IU-Richmond.

Teaching College and has taught music education for six years at the elementary level. Bruce owns and operates Golf Car World Inc. along with Bruce Narbe Rentals. He recently resigned as sports director and host of Niagara Frontier Sports Report, a local cable sports show. The Narbes reside at 101 N. Lincoln Ave., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

Carl and Cyndi (Spotts x’73) Johnson announce the birth of Chase Alexander on June 30. The Johnsons are with Campus Crusade and live at 2589 Davidson, San Bernardino, CA 92405.

Dana ’73 and Corien (Verhagen ’74) Sorensen are proud to announce the birth of Trent Darin, born February 21, weighing 7 lbs. Cherie, 5, and Taylor, 3, are thrilled with their new brother. Dana is a member of the physical education faculty at Taylor.

Andrew James was born to Leon and Jana (Johnson ’78) Wanner on May 18, 1983. He is now joined by brother Aaron David, born May 29, 1984. Leon is a co-owner of Liberty Brothers, Inc., a mechanical contracting firm in Berne. Jana is busy with the boys now, but previously worked at the First Bank of Berne. The Johnsons live at 255 Behring Street, Berne, IN 46711.

Derrell and Sandy (Schoenhals ’75) Patterson announce the birth of David Wayne on May 23, 1984. He joins four-year-old brother, Douglas. Derrell and Sandy serve at the Idaho United Methodist Church, Box 885, Idaho, TX 79329.

Jack ’76 and Karen (Hill x’76) Umpleby announce the birth of Brynley Anne on March 14. She joins sister Shenaan, 3. The Umpleby family lives at W199 N9385, Wellington Drive, Menomonee Falls, WI 53051.

Dan and Penny (Miller) McKey, both ’80, announce the birth of Brett Daniel on March 13. The McKey family’s address is Box 91, Berlin, OH 44610.

Ron and Jennifer (Leonard ’79) Toll have a new baby girl born February 17. Whitney Elizabeth joins brother Landon Reid, 4. The family’s new address is 8451 Smethwick Circle, Indianapolis, IN 46256.

Donald and Margaret (Zuercher x’67) Harsha are praising the Lord in the birth of Julia Annette. She was born October 18, 1983 and weighed 7 lbs. 7½ ozs. She was anxiously received by three big brothers, Ron, 19, who attends Taylor, John, 15, and Tom 11. The Harsha’s address is 718 W. Franklin St., Berne, IN 46711.

John and Connie (Smalley ’78) Boundy announce the birth of Stephen Eric on February 27. Stephen joins two-year-old brother John. The Boundy family’s address is Box 394, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989, while John Sr. completes the work for his degree. He will graduate from Taylor in May, 1985.

Chris and Hettie (Hardin) Stauffer, both ’69, announce the birth of Gary Lee on March 23. After a two-year term at Faith Academy in the Philippines, the Stauffer family is back in Fort Wayne where Chris teaches in the Fort Wayne school system. They have three other children—Stacy, 6; Mark, 4; and Julie, 2. Their address is 8726 Manor Drive, Ft. Wayne, IN 46825.

Dennis and Becky (Rickard ’81) Banks announce the birth of Brandon Wayne on October 20, 1983. Becky is also stepmother to Stephanie, 6, and Stacie, 4. The Banks family lives at 721 Beech Drive, Gas City, IN 46933.

Ashley Marie Shafer was born January 31, to Rod ’75 and Susan (Healy x’77) Shafer. Rod has accepted an English teaching position at Terre Haute South Vigo High School where he is the head football coach. He also completed his Master’s Degree this past year in Education Administration. Sue is the controller at Danville Area Community College in Danville, Illinois.

Gary and Robin (Deich) Ottoson, both ’76, announce the birth of Benjamin Ellis Ottoson on November 14, 1983. He was welcomed home by his two-year-old brother, Andrew. The Ottoson family lives at 1521 East Alameda, Denver, Colorado 80209.

Dave x’75 and Debbie (Stefaniak x’76) Wayne announce the birth of Jeffrey David Wayne, born May 22. They also have a daughter, Laurie Beth, 2. David is with Service Master, Ind. in Oklahoma City. He is presently a regional operations manager. Debbie is a homemaker. Their address is 8221 NW 86th, Oklahoma City, OK 73132.

Mark and Susan (Kocik) Long, both ’79, welcomed their little son, Eric Thomas, on April 25. The Long family lives at 2518 Poplar Trail, Garland, TX 75042.

Charlie ’71 and Mary Lou (Pletcher x’72) Hess announce the birth of Michael Patrick on January 2, 1984. He was welcomed by his brother David, 3½.

Phil ’86 and Kay Myers announce the arrival of their seventh child, Amber Marie Myers, January 21, 1984. Phil and the family drove to El Salvador last summer speaking in eight churches in three countries. Their family-oriented seminars have reached over 13,000 people since they began.

Dave and Gail (McKenny ’78) André joyfully announce the birth of their son, Peter David. Peter was born April 6, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. He joins his two-year-old sister Annette. Gail works part-time as an accountant. The André’s reside at 445 Esselen Ct., Carol Stream, IL.

Jane Brackett Falion ’71 and her husband Lawrence Savio announce the ar-
rival of Kate Brackett Savoie on March 28. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. The family is living at 1821 Hamilton Road, Okemos, MI 48864.

Jeff ’76 and Nancy (Swanson ’78) Johnson gave birth to a son, Ryan Jeffrey, on April 30. He was welcomed home by big brothers, Justin, 4 ½, and Brandon, 2 ½. Jeff continues teaching math and coaching, while Nancy keeps busy at home with the boys. The Johnsons live at 3028 Crescent Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46805.

Doug and Cathy (Eger ’70) Fetters are happy to announce the adoption of Clinton Douglas who was born March 10, and came home with them on July 14. The Fetters family lives at 27201 Indian Lane, Edwardsburg, MI 49112.

Art and Linda (Lott) Jones, both ’75, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter named Kelly Kristin. Kelly surprised her parents by arriving almost four weeks early. She was born weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. The Jones’ also announce the birth of a non-profit medical center on the west side of Chicago. This clinic is designed to meet the needs of a medically underserved area. Art is the medical director of the clinic. The Jones live in the neighborhood of the clinic at 2215 S. Ridgeway, Chicago, IL 60623.

Jeff and Wende (Brown ’80) Camp announce the birth of Kiersten Ann on August 17, 1984, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. The Camp family lives at 8135 Englewood Road, Indianapolis, IN 46246.

John and Lori (Ehresman ’77) Nelson announce the arrival of Kendra Mae who was born March 11, weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs. Kendra was welcomed by her sisters, Jana, 4, and Lindsey, 3. The family lives at 88 Glenn Road, Apalachin, NY 13732.

Brian and Janie (Cordier ’76) Reifsnyder announce the birth of their second child, Landon John, born July 17. He was welcomed home by Lauren Faith, age 2. The Reifsnyder family lives at 6612 Montecito Ct., Fort Wayne, IN 46815.

Beth (Gualtieri ’80) and Brian Goff announce the birth of Justin Brian on May 10, 1984. Beth, a former teacher of nursing at Marion College, is now devoting her time to Justin and homemaking. The Goff family lives at 1814 Wenlock Drive, Marion, IN 46952.

Rachel Anne was born on September 22, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Her parents, Joe and Karen (Hensley) Coffey, both ’82, live at 913 Marlene Dr., Oceo, FL 32761, with Rachel and her brother Jerem-iah, who is 21 mos. old. Joe is assistant pastor at Westwood Alliance Chapel in Orlando, FL.

KENT ’78 and Karen Steiner proudly announce the birth of their first child, Benjamin Isaac, born May 18. Kent received his Master’s degree in instrumental music from Arizona State University one week before Benjamin’s birth, and is now teaching at San Carlos, a public school for Apache Indians. Karen is enjoying her new role as mother. The Steiner family lives at 1012 Linda Vista Drive, Globe, AZ 85501-1527.

David ’79 and Lori Hall are rejoicing in the birth of Angela Noel on September 7, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Their address is 4348 S.E. Nimrod Lane, Stuurt, FL 33497.

Beulah (Hains ’79) and Jeff Telman announce the birth of their second son, Jordan Dow, who was born on March 18. He joins his three-year-old brother, Justin. The Telmans reside at 6086 Adaway Ct., Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

Scott and Carol (Lowery ’81) Anderson announce the birth of Erica Christine, born August 10, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. Carol and Scott are missionaries with TEAM (The Evangelical Alliance Mission) in the United Arab Emirates. They have just completed two years of service, and following a three-month tur-ough which began in Nov., they will return for another two-year term. Carol taught first grade for two years in an international school, and Scott is engineering the building project for the Oasis Hospital (mission hospital). Their address is: Oasis Hospital, Box 3016, Al Ain, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

Steve and Endi (Ruyke ’80) Brenner are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay Fay, born November 23, 1983. The Brenners also have a new address: 61 N. Teawood, Creve Coeur, MO 63141.

On August 14, 1984, Heidi Erin was born to Joe ’70 and Diane Prillwitz. Sister Kristin is four years old.

Deaths

Clarence D. Rutschman ’44 went to be with the Lord on April 24, 1984. His wife, Edna, lives at 4017 East Vernon, Phoenix, AZ 85008.

B. Michael Thompson ’77 was killed in a helicopter accident off the coast of Santa Cruz on Friday, June 1. His wife, Katherine (Berryhill ’77) Thompson and a 15-month old son reside in California.

Rev. Stanley Tobias ’57 died on Saturday, July 28. He was pastor at the Trinity UM church in Rensselaer, IN. He is survived by his wife, Virginia (Hamilton ’57), who lives at 802 W. Washington Street, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

Cecil Byocce Hamann ’37 died at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, KY, of a heart attack. Hamann served as chairman of science and mathematics at Asbury College from 1946 until 1978. He specialized in training students for medical school so they could become medical missionaries. He was an assistant professor of biology at Greenville College in Greenville, IL, from 1941 to 1942. He was an assistant professor of bacteriology at the University of Kentucky from 1942 to 1944, and taught at St. Louis University School of Medicine from 1944 to 1946. He worked part-time at Asbury College after his retirement from that school. Hamann was a former president, secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky Academy of Science, and had been a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, American Association for Parasitology, National Association of Science Teachers, National Education Association, and the New York Academy of Science. He had served as state chairman of the Health Commission for the American Society of Biology Teachers, and was also chairman of the Merit Council of the state health department for 20 years. He received his bachelor of science degree from Taylor University and held a master’s and doctoral degree from Purdue University. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Wilmore. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Weller Hamann ’37; two sons, Mark Alan Hamann and Paul Roger Hamann, both of Wilmore; and four grandchildren.

Wesley Draper ’28 passed away April 3, 1983. He was the brother of Olive May Draper, who was a long time professor of math at Taylor. Draper worked as a medical librarian for more than thirty years. He was, Estal (Pendergrass ’31) died in 1950. His son, Dr. Harold W. Draper ’54 resides in Silver Springs, Mary-land.

Dorothy (Clark) Luellen ’48 passed away August 15, in Newcasle, IN. She was the sister of Mrs. Paul (Barbara Clark) Gentile ’50 of Leo, IN.

Rev. Everett Culp ’30 was killed in a auto accident on August 22, after suffering a stroke at the wheel. His wife, Ellen (Smith ’31) remains at her home, Boone’s Estates, 134 Kennd Morgan Way, Lothis, MN 56011. The Culps’ daughter, Mrs. Miriam Stewart, graduated from Taylor in 1957.

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