It only takes a spark...

Annual report supplement
Honor roll of donors
By the time I sat under his tutelage, Dr. Heath was a skinny, wizened, old man. He was fond of telling his classes that he graduated from seminary at the fall of the Roman empire. Most of us believed him.

"I only weigh 98 pounds," he'd confide. "I'll probably be blown away in the next windstorm." In moments of weakness, generally while cramming for the every-Friday morning Greek test, there were those of us who devoutly wished for a tornado.


It took me four long years to wade through the four semesters of Greek needed to meet my language requirement. I never did come to share Dr. Heath's fervor for the subject.

By example, however, he sparked in me a genuine love for learning and a thirst for knowledge. "I'm up reading by 5:00 every morning," he would say. And it seemed he was forever running off to Greece for continued study, translation work, or participation in an archeological dig. (Even today, after having retired, he continues to teach in a college near his Florida home.)

The flame of learning Dr. Heath kindled in me was just one part of my Taylor experience. Yet, it has affected my life and my service to others.

To my mind, that's what Taylor is about. Here, individuals are educated for lifelong learning. Students are affected and, in turn, will affect the world around them.

It makes for a stimulating and challenging environment. As you read this issue, share a little of the excitement. Herein, you'll find highlighted reports from across the campus, pointing to significant accomplishments of the past year.

Also listed are the names of the many, many people who, together, ensure that Taylor maintains her standing as a beacon for Christian liberal arts education.

For all of us at Taylor, please allow me to thank you who are a part of this world-changing endeavor. Through your gifts and support, you spark the flame of learning in the hearts of young men and women who will influence the lives of countless people.

—Doug Marlow '81, editor
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Broadcast beginnings

On page 37 of the Summer, 1989 issue of TAYLOR magazine, there is reference to radio & television programs developed in 1958 being broadcast over WLBC, Muncie, Indiana. Taylor radio broadcasts on WLBC go back to the school year 1941-42, when friends of Dr. J.A. Huffman, Bible professor, made it possible. Either Dr. Huffman, or Dr. Robert Lee Stuart, the president of Taylor at that time, gave the sermon on the half-hour broadcast. Music was provided by students directed by Raymond Kreiner, vocal music professor, and Miss Thadora Bothwell, professor of organ and piano music. The broadcasts were aired on Sunday afternoons, live, by telephone, from Shreiner Auditorium, Helene Music Hall.

In the school year that followed, radio broadcasts were aired on WKMO, Kokomo, Indiana for 13 weeks, ending in a special hour-long broadcast of 'THE MESSIAH' by the Taylor Choral Society in December, 1942. This had the largest listening audience of any of the series.

Since I was college electrician those years, I was radio technician for the telephone connections.

Rev. Don R. Yocom, '44
Springfield, Ohio

Happy memories

In thinking of Taylor, one thinks of the inspiring professors who shaped one's life. It happens that during my life as a missionary and now as a volunteer prison worker, I have written at least 250,000 letters. I still write up to 15 letters a day to prisoners.

And how often my mind harks back to dear Professor Cline. How she just loved the English language! And how she imparted that love to her students; how she polished up our model letters. And, Professor Cline, I owe so much to you!

Maynard Ketcham, class '25
Springfield, Missouri

Student calendars campus: A Taylor 'Odyssey'

Taylor students who have always wondered how to keep track of athletic events, play productions, music concerts and assorted other activities have a friend in Connie Lindman, a senior Communication Studies major.

Last year, Lindman decided to put together a calendar/day planner, designed to make it easier for students to keep track of events.

The 1989-90 Odyssey, named to complement Taylor's yearbook, the Illium, became the realization of the dream for an activities calendar Lindman had had since her freshman year.

"When I came to Taylor," said Lindman, "I was unsure of when and where events were and I thought about the calendar I had used in high school."

The Odyssey, which was put together on the basis of Lindman's school calendar, includes dates and places for all athletic teams' events, play production dates, Student Activities Council (SAC) activities and other departmental functions which were available to Lindman late this summer.

As a Communication major, Lindman must complete a practicum, internship or independent study before graduation. She decided to prepare the school events calendar as her independent study project.

According to Lindman, she made different proposals of the idea, reviewed them with her adviser, then presented her ideas before the student senate in order to receive funding for her project.

Once her idea was approved, she began sending letters to department heads, and contacting people about the events to be collected in the planner.

Now that this year's Odyssey is completed and has generated enthusiasm among the student body, Lindman would like to see her project continued.

Student Services, a division of Taylor Student Organization (TSO), will take over the production of the calendar in the future.

According to Juanita Yoder, vice president for student services, the Odyssey has found a "home" in TSO and will hopefully be continued in the future.— AC
Conference, competition encourage leaders

High school students who are academically strong and who exhibit Christian leadership should be recognized, rewarded and encouraged.

That's the premise of Taylor University's annual High School Leadership Conference, held November 17-18 this year.

The conference offers nationally recognized speakers along with workshops, discussion groups and fellowship for all those attending the conference.

Another highlight is the Christian Leadership Scholarship competition, held in conjunction with the conference.

For students selected to participate in the competition, the conference offers an even more tangible award: the opportunity to win one of twelve partial tuition scholarships to attend Taylor University.

This year, three 80% of tuition scholarships (approximately $25,000 each) and nine 40% of tuition scholarships (approximately $13,000 each) comprised the competition's awards.

Since its inception five years ago, over $500,000 in scholarships have been awarded.

Wynn Lembright, vice president for student affairs and services, feels the money is invested wisely. He believes the scholarship program is vital because it enhances the Taylor community by bringing quality students to campus.

To be eligible for this scholarship, a student must be a senior in high school; be in the top 20% of his class; have a combined S.A.T. score of at least 1,000.

According to Larry Mealy, director of leadership development and student programs at Taylor, as students inquire about the scholarship, they become more aware of the leadership opportunities at Taylor.

Initially, 30 competitors are selected by scholarship judges (made up of faculty, administrators, friends of the University and students). Then, the selection process is continued at the Christian Leadership Conference.

After a student has received the scholarship, he or she must continue to exhibit leadership characteristics.

Recipients must maintain a 3.0 grade point average, continue to be active in leadership positions, take part in Taylor's mentor program, assist with instructing leadership classes, conferences and workshops and re-apply for the scholarship each year.

Freshman Derrick Sanford is one of eight competition winners currently at Taylor. He will take a leadership role in next year's leadership conference.

Mealy explains that the conference is not just for scholarship candidates. All students in grades nine through twelve are encouraged to attend.

"We want to begin developing leadership in students at an early age," Mealy said. "The High School Leadership Conference is a great way to support Christian youth as they develop leadership skills."—DS

Taylor grad named Hoosier of the Year

Indiana Governor Evan Bayh named Jere Truex '68, Hoosier of the Year for 1989, during the Annual Governor's Conference for Persons with Disabilities.

Struck by polio at age 7, Truex is a quadriplegic who spent most of his youth in an iron lung. A portable respirator now makes it possible for him to function outside of the iron lung during the day.

Truex earned a BA in business administration from Taylor with high honor and a MS in computer science from Ball State University.

Currently, he serves on the University Advancement staff writing grant proposals and providing technical services in public relations. He also writes for Taylor magazine.

Both Taylor and Ball State have honored Truex with achievement awards.

Project puts Taylor on tape

Student life at Taylor is being captured on videotape for a project co-sponsored by university admissions and university advancement.

The project, which is being produced in conjunction with Video Image Productions (VIP) of Siloam Springs, Ark., will yield two 8-10 minute videos for use by admissions for recruitment and by university advancement for public relations.

Although each video will have a different focus in terms of constituency, both videos will focus on Taylor's spiritual, academic and community tradition and will feature informal conversations with President Jay Kesler.

Both videos should be completed sometime early next year.
Oxford professor joins summer faculty

Dr. E. David Cook, professor of philosophy at Oxford University, joined Taylor's faculty this summer as a visiting professor. He conducted two classes which dealt with ethical decision making concerning the moral choices of our society.

Bio-medical ethics, rationality and religion were among the topics Cook discussed in the lectures for both students and faculty.

Cook has written nine books. His most recent are Christian Ethics, Questions and Answers and Cultural Relativism. He is a Fellow and Chaplain of Green College and serves as Dean of Studies at the Oxford Centre for Mission Studies.

Spiritual renewal week centers on sojourners

Earl Palmer, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Berkeley, California, and Jay Kesler, Taylor’s president since 1984, were the featured speakers at Taylor’s fall Spiritual Renewal Week services.

Palmer used the theme “A durable faith for today’s sojourner,” while Kesler complemented that theme with an analogy to Robert Frost’s poem, “The road not taken.”

According to Palmer, his love for students led him to use the concept of a sojourner as the theme for his addresses.

“T have a long-standing respect for students,” said Palmer, whose church is located near USC-Berkley. “They are at a key time in life for weighing ideas and determining values. As students, they’re concerned about the need to stay focused.”

Kesler addresses marriage, family in new book

Many couples in the Church, today, are seeing relationships crumble and end in divorce. Is there a way to defy the growing statistics? Jay Kesler believes so—if Christ becomes the center of the marriage.

In his most recent book, tentatively titled Let’s try harder, Kesler argues that, even in modern society, a marriage exercising Christian principles can surmount the forces and pressures that devastate ordinary relationships.

“We don’t have to have lives just like the world,” Kesler said. “There can be a qualitative difference in Christian marriages.”

Kesler maintains that Christianity should not merely be the means by which we allow God to save our souls, but that it should pervade our lives so that it works in marriages, as well.

Faith gives Christians a unique angle on important qualities such as patience, forgiveness and understanding. God gave believers these fruits of the Spirit, points out Kesler, to apply to their lives, not just to satisfy their curiosities.

He uses infidelity as an example. Christians can believe in the healing of painful memories and the forgiveness of an unfaithful spouse, Kesler says, by following the example of the Savior, who has forgiven all sins.

The breakdown of the family, however, has consequences that extend far beyond the home.

Kesler views divorce as a "theological battle" in which Satan is attempting to destroy the foundation on which the Christian faith stands.

According to Kesler, the Bible consistently uses family structure to illustrate God’s relationship to mankind: God is represented as a father, Christ as a bridegroom.

By casting a negative light on these illustrations, Kesler writes, Kesler diminishes the comfort and love they convey.

“If [the marriage union] is no longer possible, or if the viability of Christian marriage becomes questioned much further, then indeed, the very promises in the Word of God become suspect and people will be unable to put their whole weight down on their faith.”

Kesler makes it clear that this issue goes beyond individual happiness; it cuts to the very marrow of our relationship with Christ and has the potential to change the way our children, and even grandchildren, will perceive God.

Kesler hopes to see his book become available in video and audio tape form for young couples’ Sunday school classes, allowing them to see that the power of Christ is relevant to real-life issues.

Let’s try harder, Kesler’s seventeenth book, is expected in bookstores in January, 1990 as a David C. Cook publication.—JH
High schoolers savor "heart of Taylor"

Junior and senior high school students from as far away as Egypt and Singapore arrived on campus this summer for the tuition-free summer honors program and the Taylor alumni program.

During their five weeks together, students earn six hours of college credit, participate in collegiate activities and experience "dorm life."

The alumni program is open to children of alumni. Applicants to the honors program must meet academic and other requirements.

Tuition is free. Students pay only standard room, board and fee costs. Nevertheless, the university considers the honors and Alumni programs wise investments.

Bill Ringenberg, director of the program, explains, "The major goal is attracting more high quality students to Taylor and therefore, helping admissions. Even to students who don't come [to Taylor after they graduate], it communicates Taylor's message and connotes, in their minds, the academic quality of Taylor."

Ringenberg estimates that half of all honors students return to Taylor as students.

Betty Freese, director of alumni relations, reports that almost 60% of the participants in the alumni program have returned or will return to Taylor as college students.

"Our overall aim is always to let alumni know we consider them a special constituency," Freese says. "They are important to us at Taylor. We, of course, want their support, but this is one of the ways we've chosen to serve alumni: by giving their children special opportunities."

While at Taylor, students in the honors program are required to take the seminar "God, man and society."

Taught by Ringenberg, the course investigates the interrelationship between Christianity and secular culture, examining current issues and major world views.

Ringenberg feels the course is valuable: "It challenges students to seek to apply their Christian faith and knowledge in practical ways and reflect upon the needs of society." He considers the program an "introduction to the heart of Taylor education."

"I saw a very special thing at work in the group," reflects freshman Aaron Kleist. "As we came together, the Spirit of Christ became evident in a variety of ways that I had not experienced with a group of people such as this. From the very start, people reached out to each other, accepted each other and bonded with each other."

Persons interested in obtaining materials may contact the Office of admissions, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. Or, in Indiana, call toll free, 1-800-882-2345; nationwide, 1-800-882-3456.—JH

R2-D2 look-alike aids teaching staff

A new robot, donated by David VanderMay, joined Taylor's computer science department this summer.

The robot is a model RB5X and features a five-axis arm, speech capability, and mobility through touch-sensitive bumpers.

"It looks like R2-D2," says Art White, associate professor of information sciences, "and is almost as friendly."

White describes the robot's capabilities as diverse: it can sing a song, play games, and sound intruder alarms, among other things.

However, the robot did not come for fun and games.

White, who co-instructs the Interterm robotics class, recognizes the value of RB5X as a practical teaching tool.

According to Dr. Timothy Diller, professor of information sciences, donations such as VanderMay's are what put Taylor on the cutting edge of artificial intelligence.

VanderMay, who attended Taylor for one year in 1964, was the keynote speaker at the International Conference for Computers and Missions (ICCM) at Taylor this summer.

Grant monies to fund variety of programs

The Pew Memorial Trust granted a second $1.8 million to the Christian College Consortium, of which Taylor is a member.

Taylor expects to receive approximately $100,000 over the next three years for various programs addressing minority faculty development, international education, foreign language study and ethics studies.
If you can't go home, why do they call it homecoming?

When I was a student at Taylor, there was one thing I was certain about—I was never going to be old enough to attend a 25 year class reunion! No way! I wasn't going to become one of those gray haired, dottering folks who went about exclaiming, "Well, when I was a student here we had to wash our clothes in a stream and dry them on rocks."

So just how did I explain that my husband Dave and I were traveling back from the "real world" to return to Upland for Homecoming and a 25 year class reunion?

What a comfort to find that the road to and from the "real world" is still only two lanes. When you turn onto the campus, however, several things are immediately apparent—namely buildings and cars.

You quickly discover that all the buildings you knew in the early 60's have either been bricked over or are memorialized by a marble plaque. The amazing thing is that the new buildings are all named after people you knew! Just who were Magee? Campbell? Wisconsin? Swallow or Robin?

But, Odle, Rediger, Nussbaum, Haakonsen! I have vivid memories of those people. How many cases of "postnasal drip" did Mrs. Haakonsen diagnose for me in my four years? And everyone has memories of Coach Odle yelling "weave!"

The building I find most fitting is Olson Residence Hall. It is the most appropriate thing I can imagine—a dormitory named for Miss Olson. In the years I was a student at Taylor, I think that the only classroom Miss Olson ever taught in was that cavern in the basement of Wisconsin dorm that was euphemistically called "Wisconsin lounge."

The acoustics were terrible in that room. I remember Miss Olson had a unique teaching method for maintaining silence in the classroom: a tiny voice that forced us to be extremely quiet in order to hear. She had a tendency to call on people to answer questions. She also had an uncanny sense of just which student was not prepared to answer the question.

The laundry room for the entire dorm was on the other side of the classroom wall. Why did it always seem as though the entire dorm decided to do laundry during the class session before an exam? Just as Miss Olson started telling us how to study, two washers shifted into rinse cycle, another started to spin dry, a fourth went into wash, and someone yelled, "Quick, get a mop, a washer is overflowing." In the process,
Miss Olson’s study helps would be drowned out.

The other major difference is cars and parking lots. We actually had to drive around a while to find a parking spot. To this day, Dave can still recite the entire student population owning cars in the four years he was a student, including the year, make and color of the cars.

To have been a student at Taylor during the ‘60’s is to understand time travel. You arrived in Upland and became enveloped in an environment that had little contact with the outside world.

Television sets were almost nonexistent on campus, and, for the most part, the only thing you could see on those black and white screens was something akin to a blizzard.

We listened to the radio for contact with the outside world. Our choices were WOWO in Fort Wayne where the morning program started out from the “little red barn” and a station in Marion where our classmate, Toby Mort, played Hawaiian music on Saturdays.

Since we had few options for leaving campus and not many places to go even if we had wheels, we got to know each other.

During the intervening years, we have found that when our paths cross with alumni from our student years, it doesn’t take long to become friends, even if we had not known each other well during our campus days. We share the same memories.

One of the major problems with returning to campus today after such a long absence, is where do you go to find other returning alumni? Without Campbell parlors, we were at a loss. The cornfield has been replaced by many buildings where alumni might be congregating.

Dave and I wandered about haphazardly from building to building Saturday morning. But, we learned one secret to finding our classmates.

Those of us who graduated in the 60’s still return to campus dressed for Sunday dinner. (Dining hall rules specified coats and ties for men, dresses and heels for women). I guess we return expecting Miss Kesler to frown if we aren’t properly attired. Dave and I soon found ourselves looking for likely clothes about campus, then we searched our memories to identify the face.

We thoroughly enjoyed our time back on campus, remembering how it was when we were students and just catching up on the 25 years since we last met.

Why did I return for my 25 year reunion? I prefer to think of it this way: I went out and got myself a new “Sunday dress,” polished my bifocals, and prepared for time travel. I’m not old enough for a 25 year reunion—I went “back to the future!” —MG
Original gift goes on giving

Taylor’s first donor was William Rockhill, an early settler of Fort Wayne. Rockhill was born in Burlington, New Jersey where he received his education.

At age 29, he moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana where he and members of his family accumulated large tracts of land.

Rockhill enjoyed a distinguished career in public service. He served as one of the first commissioners of Allen county, city assessor, and in the city council, state legislature and U.S. Congress.

He was an active layman and member of the Presbyterian church.

Rockhill was a pioneer in public education. He established the city’s public school system and in 1846 chaired the first public meeting to discuss the establishment of a new college in Fort Wayne.

Elected chairman of the building committee for the new college, Rockhill donated the land upon which the Fort Wayne Female Collegiate Institute, now Taylor University, was built.

Rockhill served the university in various capacities, including chairman of the board of trustees, until his death on January 15, 1865.

President willing to sacrifice self

Thaddeus C. Reade accepted the presidency of Taylor University in the summer of 1891, while the school was still located in Fort Wayne. In 1893, he supervised the removal of the college from that city to Upland, assuming all burdens and responsibilities of that move.

Throughout the ensuing years, heavy burdens and responsibilities gradually took their toll on the president’s health, which had never been robust.

In the spring of 1902, with his health failing, Reade visited the Battle Creek (MI) Health Sanitarium. Shortly after his arrival, while resting in his room, the dormitory caught on fire, engulfing the building in flames and smoke.

After making his way to safety, he realized that many people were trapped in the building due to excessive smoke.

Ignoring his own physical condition, Reade returned again and again to the building, rescuing many people and leading them to safety. Newspaper accounts indicate he rescued at least 30 people.

The heroism he displayed may have further weakened his health. After returning to Upland, his health deteriorated rapidly and he died a few months later.
Group preserves university's mission

At the beginning of the 1923 school year, Taylor's financial situation was critical. Something had to be done to stabilize the university's financial condition, catch up on overdue bills and ensure the survival of the school.

Accordingly, President John Paul organized the Legal Hundred, borrowing the concept and name from the group John Wesley formed to hold and administer the property of British Methodism.

At commencement, in June, 1924, Taylor’s charter was revised to make the Legal Hundred, a board of individuals not to number more than 100, custodian of all property and business affairs of the university.

The school's charter continued to administer education and confer degrees. Steps were taken to ensure that the doctrinal focus and mission of the university would remain unchanged.

The Legal Hundred owned and governed the university until 1933.

Last-second effort clinches title

The efforts of the Legal Hundred allowed Taylor to remain financially solvent, while protecting her evangelical mission.

1924

The trophy that Coach Don Odle’s team brought home from the 1962 Marshall (MI) Optimist Basketball Classic was so large, the trophy case had to be rebuilt. To win the trophy, the Trojans trounced Central Michigan University, 101 to 82.

Three years later, the two teams met again in the title match. This time, CMU was favored to win.

Just before the tournament, the local paper reported about Taylor’s team, “One thing is certain: this team will get more than its share of shots at the basket and will keep the game moving at a high rate of speed. Dillon, Bocken, Wilson, and Harvey can score the points. Ability to win the title hinges on the strength of the big boys to dig out the ball and get it moving.”

The game got underway and turned into a see-saw battle. It remained that way, right down to the final gun. The score was tied at 69. There was one second left on the clock. Taylor’s Larry Harvey had the ball under the Taylor basket.

He let go with a long arching shot. The final gun sounded. The ball never touched the backboard. It sailed down the floor and swished into the basket. The winning goal counted. Taylor won the Classic and the championship trophy once again.

1965

"The most exciting sports moment of my life," some say, remembering Larry Harvey’s last-second shot.
The Taylor Christian Life Conference

Justin Martin (right) gets a kick out of activities geared for his age group, while Bob Griffin (below) leads a workshop for adults.

Teens (left) compete in a balloon bust, part of activities and seminars geared toward their age group.

Conferees listen in rapt attention to keynote speaker Jay Kesler.

Conference offers something for all ages

President Jay Kesler was the keynote speaker at the 1989 Taylor Christian Life Conference, which was held on campus June 30-July 2, 1989. More than 150 persons attended the weekend conference designed to promote spiritual growth and renewal. Besides activities for all age groups, the conference featured a series of workshops for adults on Christian growth and development.

This summer, children in kindergarten through grade 6 were fascinated by ventriloquist Murl Eastman '50. Bill Shewan, executive director of North Central Indiana Youth for Christ, was the guest speaker for the teen section of the conference.

The next Taylor Christian Life Conference will be held from June 29-July 1, 1990 and will feature Kesler as the keynote speaker. Christine Wyrtenz, noted concert artist and speaker, will host workshops and present a concert during the weekend.—AC
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"It only takes a spark..." immediately evokes memories in the minds of the "over forty" set. We recognize it as the opening line of a quiet chorus, usually sung while holding hands to the accompaniment of acoustical guitar. It was the evangelical version of "We shall overcome" in the troubled 60s. Christian youth longed for a revival that would result in a better world, not through political revolution, but by the powerful working of God's love in the lives of individuals.

Looking for light

The Woodstock generation sought peace, freedom and love in the private expression of personal desires, uninhibited and unrestrained by establishment prohibitions. Christian youth argued that, without the guiding presence of Christ and the word of God, even well-intentioned motives would eventually lead to the selfish satisfaction of personal appetites rather than the promised utopia. The recent obituary of Abbie Hoffman was, for many, the death rattle of the hippie movement and the naive idealisms of the 60s. The "me" generation reigns supreme without the dreams of world community and endless love making while racism is alive and well in many pockets of land. Predictably, as noted by almost all social commentators, the cult of the individual has been institutionalized, even to the privatization of religion, until concern for others and the welfare of society is waning.

It only takes a spark...

We have chosen "it only takes a spark..." as the title of this issue of the Taylor magazine to rekindle the truth that, though misdirected energies can lead to ruin, the central truth of the Christian community is stubbornly valid. Individuals can make a difference! "It only takes a spark to get a fire going, and soon all those around can warm up to its glowing...that's how it is with God's love once you've experience it, you've got to pass it on...."

You might legitimately ask of your president: "What kind of fire do you have in mind for Taylor University?" My vision is for a "light on a hill for all to see," a beacon fire in a dark world. Those who light candles always make a greater difference than those who curse the darkness.

For Taylor University, the light is not education alone. Education that leaves out the creator and the central figure of human history is, however well financed and intentioned, destined to eventual twilight and darkness. When we Christians insist that Jesus is the light of the world, we are not simply professing admiration for a heroic life, tragic death and noble resolves. We actually believe that He is the son of God and that ultimate truth is revealed in Him. All truth really is God's truth and there are no sacred-secular distinctions.
Preparation for enlightened service

Taylor must not be a light under a basket or a warming place for a few committed pilgrims, huddled together, awaiting eventual envelopment by the darkening chill. We must continue to be obedient to the vision of preparing young people for enlightened service in a dark and needy world: thousands of lights, each, in their own way, dispelling darkness wherever it destroys individuals or culture.

The fire at Taylor has always been fueled and tended by relatively ordinary people who, united together, have developed a significant Christian college. My vision longs for the day when the word "Christian" before the word "college" will mean more, not less, to a watching, often cynical secular world.

A brightening glow

This issue documents the brightening glow of our progress in this endeavor. It is about the hundreds of contributions of ordinary persons, vital to the realization of a vision of greatness. It is intended to provide information, inspiration, credit and thanksgiving.

We also ask the questions "Who shall sustain the fire in the future? How shall it grow for the watching world to see and take notice? What is the critical fuel most needed for the future?"

My assessment is that our greatest need is for the financial resources to expand the university endowment to provide assistance to worthy students, regardless of their financial circumstances, and to undergird the faculty with adequate supports to achieve excellence in scholarship and teaching. When we have completed phase II of the fine arts building and have renovated the few historic buildings on campus, all of our energies must be marshalled to this task.

My confident belief is that God has indeed raised up Taylor to be a "light on a hill" and has trusted her future brightness to all of us who share the vision.

This issue of the Taylor magazine expresses gratitude to those who have substantial resources and have shared generously and largely. In harmony with the heart of Christ, we are also saying thank you to those who have relatively little, but have shared what they have as well.

A fire on a hill

The result is that the fire is growing!! Somewhere, there may be those of personal insight or deep biblical conviction who believe in long range leadership development through Christian education who, with very large resources, will ignite the dreams beyond our present imagination. We pray daily that this is so, but at present, we will be faithful, we will continue to be self critical and improve and we will continue to challenge one another to be even brighter: a fire on a hill.

The twin spires of the Rice bell tower symbolize Taylor's commitment to integrate faith and learning.
n his article summarizing a research project sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, Dr. Ernest Boyer indicated sixty percent of first time freshmen make their choice of college on the basis of the physical facilities available and the condition of these facilities. That is a significant fact as consideration is given to priorities for Taylor University, especially as it relates to a stable enrollment.

On first impressions

Often, one develops an opinion on first impressions. As one walks or drives around the campus, it is easy to see the improvements manifested in new sidewalks, flower beds, painting, landscaping around buildings, standardized external lighting throughout the campus, in paving and many other less noticeable items.

Of buildings and beginnings

In addition to these noted improvements, this past year, the University made an effort to improve its "best foot forward" in welcoming people to campus by establishing the Helena Memorial Hall as the offices for admissions, the president and the provost/executive vice president.

As one of the oldest buildings on campus, it has become the center for many exciting beginnings. Helena Memorial Hall was renovated to accommodate these services after a devastating fire in August, 1986. It has proven to be a wise decision and should be considered in regarding the preservation of older buildings on the campus.

Even though Bergwall Hall opened in the fall of 1989, the majority of the construction took place during the 1988-89 fiscal year. Due to a
sincere desire to honor Taylor’s commitment to have a resident campus, the Board of Trustees authorized the construction of this new facility. The facility has 78 student rooms. During the 1989-90 school year, there are 20 three-person rooms, representing a total of 176 students.

Each room is furnished with its own bathroom and independent heating/air conditioning capability. The entire facility was furnished with new furniture and equipment. It will serve the University well for the next fifty years.

**On planning for the future**

As the university considers its future, considerable effort is being put forth to make provisions for replacement of equipment, especially those items which have a tendency to become obsolete quickly; e.g., computers. It is also important that residence hall and classroom equipment be kept up-to-date and safe. Each vice president is responsible to assure this for the future as the budget is prepared each year. Significant progress was made during the 1988-89 school year. This is a part of the administration’s plan to make the University a financially sound institution.

**Of assets and enthusiasm**

The provost/executive vice president strives for stability and compatibility—two important ingredients in a strong management team. There has been enormous growth and maturity during 1988-89 in the senior administration. This has enabled the administration to tackle some critical issues and bring them to resolution. This strength in the administrative team is one if the University’s greatest assets. It will continue to improve during 1989-90. Reports from senior officers do reflect and also support this fact.

Taylor University is your institution. You are encouraged to come to the campus and enjoy the spirit of enthusiasm that is so present. Your comments, observations and concerns are welcome.
Unlike the state multiversity, Taylor University does not define education simply as a "cafeteria of information and useful skills." Rather, Taylor is what Robert Bellah describes as a voice crying for development of the total individual.

**Reaffirming the role of education**

In his book, *Habits of the heart*, Bellah observes "while our universities are under greater pressure than ever to emphasize pragmatic results—technological achievements and career oriented skills—there are voices calling for a reaffirmation of the classic role of education...so that individuals become more fully developed people and citizens of a free society."

**Acquiring more than skills**

Taylor administration and faculty are committed to providing a place for students to acquire knowledge of God, others, the universe and human place and purpose.

Programs encourage growth in the individual discipline, the integration of faith and learning, and the broader integration of the total liberal arts.

**Fulfilling the mission**

Each year, Taylor faculty make vital contributions in achieving university goals and strengthening curricular programs for the education of students. Through their efforts, the faculty demonstrates a concern for academic enrichment and sensitivity to student needs.

**Sampling the diversity**

The following selection of programs is only a sample of the many ways in which faculty are fulfilling the mission of the university.

Art professor, Craig Moore directed Taylor's efforts in acquiring three art pieces from Chicago Sculptures, as well as several other art pieces. This "art on campus" was noted in a major New York publication, *Art in America*.

The first student teacher to teach abroad was at Rift Valley Academy, Kijabe, Kenya this fall.

The English department added a new major in English (writing), while the history department began development of an international, cross-disciplinary major and title changes in the music department produced three new degrees.

Taylor was recognized by NACADA, the national advising professional organization and Dwight Mikkelson was named to receive a national faculty advisor recognition award.

Whether on-campus, in emphasizing the quality of the collection at the Zondervan library, or through off-campus academic experiences abroad, Taylor faculty continue to reaffirm their commitment to the classic role of education.
Writing major adds diversity

Last semester, the English department added a bachelor of arts in English (writing) to its list of degree programs.

The program, which was implemented because of increased student interest, will feature more writing courses than the literature and teaching programs presently include.

Approximately 9 to 12 students are currently enrolled in the writing major program and more are expected to join next year.

“We have a number of students who have an interest in writing but don’t know what they want to do,” said Dr. William Fry, head of the English department. “They don’t feel comfortable with journalism and business writing, but they do want to study writing for publication or graduate study.”

While the other bachelor of arts degree has a two-thirds emphasis in literature, the new one is specifically geared toward writing.

“Traditionally, the English department has given two degrees,” according to Fry. “One is the bachelor of science for teaching and the other is the bachelor of arts for writing and literature with an emphasis in literature.”

To develop the curriculum for the new major, the department re-packaged courses already in the curriculum and added one new course in free-lance writing.

Oxford influence: E. David Cook joined the faculty this summer as a visiting professor from Oxford University, England.

Places in the heart: Researchers at Taylor identified the location of fat pads in animal hearts that have a regulatory effect on heart rate, conduction time, and contractive force. At work with Dr. Walter Randall (far right) are Tim Kroeker ‘91 and Kurt Hotmire ‘91; Dr. Tim Burkholder and Kevin Bluemal ‘91 are not pictured.

Neuhouser cited for teaching excellence

David Neuhouser, professor of mathematics, was recently awarded the Sears-Roebuck Award for Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership for the 1989-90 academic year.

According to Ken Swan, professor of English, the award, which is worth a total of $2,500, was given to Neuhouser on the basis of his “many years of meritorious teaching and servant leadership at Taylor University.”

Neuhouser has been instrumental in attracting students to the campus, one of the stipulations of the award.

David Neuhouser
The financial condition of Taylor University continues to improve in 1988-89. As of June 30, 1989, Taylor had total assets of $47.7 million, an increase of 13% over 1987-88. The operating budget for 1988-89 was 421.4 million, also an increase of 13% over 1987-88.

**New residence hall**

During 1988-89, the bond financing for the construction of Bergwall Hall, a new four floor residence hall, was completed. This facility was financed with economic development bonds through the Upland, Indiana Economic Development Commission.

**Stewardship opportunities**

Taylor's strong enrollment has enabled some important acts of stewardship this year. Debt on the library was further reduced by $300,000 and up reserves of $700,00 have been set up for facilities and equipment replacement and repair. These actions, on the part of the Taylor administration, continue to strengthen our financial base.

**Growing enrollment, growing needs**

The bookstore, food center and business office have all taken steps to better and more efficiently serve the burgeoning student population.

With the addition of computerized text management, the Bookstore personnel will become more efficient in the important tasks of ordering, taking inventory, and selling needed materials. This will provide Bob Neideck, manager, and his staff with better information to serve students, faculty, and staff.

Serving hours in the Hodson Dining Commons have been extended to reduce the lines and give the students more flexibility in their schedules. New salad bars, condiment bars and beverage service have been installed. Another new feature, the deli bar, has been very positively received by the students.

The business office has just completed the installation of a new management system for processing and reporting all financial data. Managers feel this will give them better data to help make better financial decisions.

Together, these changes will help the Business office and auxiliary services better serve the institution and its constituents.
1988-89 Operating revenue

- Tuition and fees: 23%
- Gifts & grants: 5%
- Endowment: 2%
- Sales & service auxiliary departments: 2%
- Other sources: 58%

1988-89 Operating expenditures

- Instruction: 16%
- Academic support: 8%
- Student services: 13%
- Operation physical plant: 15%
- Institutional support: 8%
- Scholarships and fellowships: 20%
- Operation of auxiliaries: 2%
- Mandatory transfers: 6%

Condensed Balance Sheet

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1988-89</th>
<th>1987-88</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Fund</td>
<td>3,603,924</td>
<td>3,398,618</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loan Fund</td>
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<td>2,803,318</td>
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<tr>
<td>Endowment &amp; Similar Funds</td>
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<td>9,712,906</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plant Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agency Fund</td>
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<td>576,696</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Assets</td>
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<td>42,299,300</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Liabilities

- Current Liabilities: 1,965,977
- Notes, mortgages & bonds payable: 10,528,135
- Revocable trusts: 1,815,045
- Current Unrestricted Fund Balance: 54,779
- Current Restricted Fund Balance: 1,803,111
- Loan Fund balance: 966,665
- Endowment Fund balance: 6,567,393
- Annuity & life income fund balance: 2,244,459
- Plant Fund: 21,187,682
- Agency Fund: 519,207

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities</td>
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</table>
The use of technology is growing by leaps and bounds at Taylor. The campus is exploring innovative ways to achieve better communication, instruction, decision making and future planning. The information services department (INS) helps make these advances possible.

The many people within INS—repair technicians, software specialists and programmers, computer operators, secretarial staff and managers—are dedicated to helping the university use high-tech tools effectively and efficiently.

Making connections
From more efficient handling of telephone calls to the reception of Ball State’s televised MBA program, new and updated electronic communication systems, installed by INS, have benefited the Taylor community. Other changes are coming soon, including a satellite receiving dish that will allow reception of foreign language programming from around the world.

Aiding teaching and learning
In today’s information age, merging computer technology into the curriculum is important in the success of our graduates. Supporting the use of computers in academics is a high priority for INS. This year, services provided by INS have provided 50% more processing power for teaching in computer languages and statistical analysis, an enhanced computer literacy program and better grade information and reporting for faculty.

Serving the Servants
As our administrative departments strive to keep up with increasing enrollment, make good decisions and provide services to students and alumni, the administrative computer system needs to keep pace with these changes. INS plays an important role in this process, evidenced this year in the projects completed for the financial aid and business offices.

Enabling the Future
To be fiscally responsible and plan for ongoing excellence of existing program and services, INS has been instrumental in encouraging the establishment of a replacement fund for high-tech equipment. Few colleges have developed such policies to assure lasting computing resources over time.

The role of INS is to support and facilitate these innovations and assess new technologies for the future.
New computers, software enhance lab

Students enrolled in required computer literacy courses will be using new and up-to-date computers and software this year.

Information services ordered and installed new computers, printers and software in the Reade Center's instructional computing lab over the summer.

Using the new equipment, students will have the opportunity to learn and use microcomputer software packages such as WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3, which will help in writing papers, creating graphs, performing calculations, and printing results.

The lab can be used by both computer literacy and introductory computer science students. Students not enrolled in these courses may use the equipment to write papers and complete other class assignments.

Planning, research benefits campus

Taylor's Information services department recently expanded its role to include an office of institutional research and planning.

According to Robert Hodge, chief information officer and currently director of the research office, unanswered questions such as "Who are Taylor's competitors and peers? Which colleges have characteristics to which Taylor aspires?" and many others have been the incentive for establishing the office.

Hodge is directing the program, which includes applied research to answer specific questions, evaluation of quantitative and qualitative information underlying periodic or ad hoc review, judgements of efficiency and effectiveness, identification of needs, and leadership to facilitate the goals of the university.

Research results are already being put to use, enhancing decision-making processes.
Providing out-of-class development opportunities and delivering student services is a major undertaking. In accomplishing this task, the office of student development and services touches nearly every aspect of the university’s mission and student life.

Admissions

Nationally, many colleges are experiencing a shortage of applicants. Taylor, however, is experiencing the opposite phenomena. Incoming freshman numbered 484 this year, selected from a record number 9000 inquiries and 1400 applications.

Taylor is committed to the recruitment and retention of minority students. A $159,000 grant from Lily Endowment, received for this purpose, will significantly affect the goal of attracting minority students to Taylor.

Athletics

Athletics form part of the well-rounded education available to students. Taylor sponsors 14 intercollegiate sports, eight for men and four for women. Men compete in the newly-formed Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) and women in the newly-formed Indiana Conference for Women (HCW). Taylor’s football, women’s volleyball, both men and women’s cross country and soccer, and men’s basketball teams posted impressive accomplishments last year.

Financial aid

The cost of a Taylor education must be matched by a concern for it being affordable. In the last five years, tuition has increased 57%. During the same time, however, Taylor nearly doubled the amount of institutional dollars committed to helping students achieve a Taylor education from $1,335,194 to $2,233,718.

Student development

The offices and programs of student development provide fertile ground for a student’s sense of belonging and growth.

Well over 1000 students are involved in various ministry leadership programs. Opportunities abound, including mission trips, evangelistic and outreach programs, youth conference, leadership of small group Bible studies, offices in student government and leadership positions in the residence halls.

A cooperative effort

The effective but often unnoticed efforts of our campus safety office, new student orientation program, health center and committees dealing with the AIDS issue and wellness reflect the cooperative effort required to meet the total needs of students.
Bergwall Hall offers students "high class" accommodations.

Record enrollment finds escape valve

Bergwall Hall is Taylor's newest residence hall. It features, among other things, a bathroom and air conditioner in each of the seventy-eight rooms. "High class," students call it. Denise Bakerink, however, uses a different term: "An escape valve," she says.

Bakerink is director of housing and welcomes the new hall as a partial solution to the need for more student housing brought about by the unprecedented size of Taylor's enrollment.

Bergwall Hall is designed for 156 students. This year, however, 20 rooms each house three persons, for a total of 175 residents.

Another year of record enrollment and Taylor's unusually high student retention rate are not the only reasons the new residence hall was dedicated October 27. The building is "a major step towards confirming Taylor's on-campus residence life program in the face of increasing enrollment," says Dean of Students, Walt Campbell.

The building is named for Dr. Evan Bergwall, president of Taylor University from 1951-1959. According to Provost Daryl Yost, this name was selected because "Bergwall and his wife represent the mission of Taylor University, which is to develop men and women who are Christ-like and able to function in the real world."

Bergwall's years were critical ones for Taylor and the Board of Trustees felt his name needed to be preserved for future students.

Resume service offered

Taylor alumni and current students are already benefiting from a new computerized resume service sponsored by the Offices of career development and alumni relations.

Participants may have their resumes screened by employers across the country. There is no charge for this service.

Those interested in more information about this, or other career development programs, may contact Tim Nace at the Office of career development, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46953, (317) 998-5384.

Soft touch: Matt Widdoes '91 crosses the goal line for the two-point conversion, despite the efforts of his Anderson University opponent. Taylor won the game.
"It only takes a spark..." is the theme of this year's giving report. Taken from the familiar gospel chorus, this theme is intended to underscore the point, "It only takes a spark to get a fire going."

We believe the generous increase in giving to Taylor by many alumni, friends, businesses, and foundations is symbolized in this musical line.

Just four short years ago, Jay Kesler came to Taylor as president and articulated a vision. That vision involved building on Taylor’s reputation as a respected, Christian college and moving the university to a new level of greatness: greatness, not defined as fame or prestige, but rather, in terms of worldwide influence for the kingdom of God.

Taylor’s historical roots have been a tradition of academic excellence and depth of Christian commitment since 1846. The president, building on this heritage, is now seeking to position Taylor as a key center for the development of leadership for the Lord’s work around the globe.

Jay’s vision, as with any great dream, needs resources. As a result, we have turned to our many friends for support. The response has been overwhelming. It started with a few sparks, but now, a fire is going. Evidence of this outpouring of support can be found in the lists of the many names which follow.

As you see your name listed and the names of others, please be assured of our deepest gratitude for your gifts.

Just three years ago, the honor roll of donors could be contained in five pages. This year’s list of names of those supporting Taylor represents 29 pages of this magazine. But the measure of success is not simply many donors. These donors have also increased their generosity. As a result, we can report several noteworthy achievements made possible by your gifts to Taylor.

- Total giving to Taylor was up 30% for 88-89, exceeding $3 million for only the third time in our history.
- Alumni participation in giving moved from under 20% to over 33% this past year.
• Overall giving to the Taylor Fund approximated $1 million for the second year in a row.
• Parents' giving increased by 40%.
• The Church Matching Program for student aid brought in $119,626 in its third year; 187 students benefited from this program with 147 churches participating.
• Planned and estate gifts for the past two years have exceeded $2 million.
• Multiple faculty grants have been received.
• A grant of $500,000 was received from a foundation, tying the record for the largest grant ever received by Taylor University.
• Matching gifts from alumni and friends working for matching gift companies increased by 15%.
• The number of Presidents Associates ($1,000 and above donors) moved from 278 to 330.

This past year, like the previous year, was one of some controversy among Christian organizations in the area of fund raising. Support for a number of ministries declined. Despite such difficulties, we are pleased to report that giving to Taylor University continues to increase at unprecedented levels. Feedback from our alumni and friends suggests the reason is their belief in the integrity of Taylor University, their respect for the Christ-centered quality of a Taylor education, and their appreciation for the stewardship demonstrated by the institution over the years.

This past year, we saw continued concern expressed by charities over the tax law changes of 1986. Many had predicted an ongoing decline in charitable giving as a result. Again, this was not true at Taylor University. Gifts to the college have increased during this period of tax reform.

In the area of ethics, Taylor University has maintained a strong stance in fund raising and other financial areas. Taylor is a charter member of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (ECFA), joining as a founding member in 1979.

"Light and Faith." That has been the Latin motto of Taylor University since 1846. It is the sincere desire of the faculty, students, administration, and trustees of Taylor that we carry on the mission of being a light in a world of need. To achieve such a noble goal takes resources to sustain and strengthen the effort. During the 1988-89 school year we witnessed another tremendous outpouring of gifts. You were a significant part of a generous giving year. Consistent with our theme, each gift was appreciated regardless of size. Celebrate, with us, this excellent giving report.

Thank you.
President's Associates

As alumni, parents, and friends of Taylor University, you are the President's Associates, the ones who stand in the gap to provide the moral and financial support Taylor needs to stand strong.

Continuing the 150-year Taylor tradition into the 21st century, you perpetuate your life ideals and values to tomorrow's leaders, making a lasting statement in a transitory world.

You recognize the value of a Taylor education and wish to make it possible for future generations. Without your assistance, each student's tuition would increase significantly. Your gifts to the Taylor Fund bridge the gap between the cost of tuition and the actual cost of a Taylor education.

Your loyalty is crucial to building and maintaining a strong institution. Thank you.

President Jay Kesler motivates students to serve leadership at chapel services.

Joseph & Marcia Fritzsch
William & Lura Fry
Ted & Jeanne Gabrielson
Rex & Ruth Gearhart
Thomas & Julie Gearhart
David & Sandra Gelwicks
J. Paul & Barbara Gentile
Lester & Mildred Gerig
James & Solvig Geitz
Robert & Joan Gilkison
George & Jan Glass
James & Irene Glenn
Chris & Debra Googlein
Kedwin & Mario Graber
E. James & Joanne Graham
John & Phyllis Green
J. Corbly & Vivian Gregg
Dale Grimes
Frank & Bea Grotenhuis
Norman Gundersen
Richard & Bonnie Gygi
Bessie Haan
Richard & Clarice Halfast
James & Edith Hall
Ronald & Vivienne Hall
Carl & Avis Hassel
L. Shirl & Gloria Hattfield
Steven & Mary Haun
John & Lucille Hershey
Thomas, Jay & Susan Hight
David & Carol
Hockenbroch
F. R. & Helen Hodges
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Gerald & Jane Hodson
Curt & Vivian Hoeke
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Carl & Jana Lee Hofinga
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E. Jean Holcombe
Mary J. Holden
Richard & Kathi Honig
Jerry & Delores Horne
John & Joan Horne
Daniel & Rosemary Howell
Berrý & Lynn Huffman
Kevin & Donna Iler
Fern Jackson
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Joseph & Roselyn Kerlin
Jay & Jane Kesler

Ray & Jeanne Bullock
Mr. & Mrs. John Burgess
Jessie M. Cain
Walter & Mary Campbell
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Peter W. Carlson
Hazel E. Carruth
Brian & Gay Christy
Barry & Diane Clark
Russell & Gertrude Clark
Alyce Cleveland
Nels & Elizabeth Clint
Paul & Kay Cox
Lawrence & Raelach
Crabb, Jr.
Janice Shaw Crouse
Thomas & Bonnie
Crutchfield
Robert & Karen
Cunningham
Craig & Carmen Curtiss
Wayne & Barbara Dalland
Daniel & Nancy Dame
Robert & Barbara Davenport
Robert & Marilyn Deich
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Mildred DeWeed
Proctor A. Dick
Patrick & Cathy Dickey
Douglas & Barbara
Dickinson
James & Jean Diller
Thomas & Deborah Dillon
R. E. & Nancy Dodge, Jr.
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Michael & Jeaneen Douglas
Wayne & Ruthanna
Duckwell
Bradley & Sylvia Duckworth
Robert & Patricia Dunbar
Michael & Sandra Duncan
Philip & Kendra Duncan
Robert & Margaret Duncan
Robert & Marian Elliot
John & Bernita Ellis
Timothy & Suzanne Ellis
Charles A. Engle
Ted & Marge Essenburger
Tom & Julie Eisenburg
Don & Josie Essig, Ill
Gregor & Mary Fran Euler
Keith & Debra Euler
Joyce S. Evans
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Wayne & Marilyn Fine
Kenneth & Elizabeth
Flanigan, Jr.
Russell
James & Roberta Fowler
Chester Fox
David & Carole Fraser
Robert & Elizabeth Freese
Eugene & Catherine French
Terry E. Frick

Leland & LaRita Boren
Curtis & Virginia Bowers
R. David & Joan Boyer
Joseph & Judy Brain
Brian & Beverly Brightly
Theodore & Murlaine
Bruno
Craig & Susan Bugno
Peter & Kimberly Buhrow
Lola Bolks
Leila & Lamar Boren
Curtis & Virginia Bowers
R. David & Joan Boyer
Joseph & Judy Brain
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Brian & Lila Justinger
Eugene & Nellie Kandel
Charles & Carol Keller
Jeffrey & Kristin Keplar
Joseph & Roselyn Kerlin
Jay & Jane Kesler

IT ONLY TAKES A SPARK...
Partnership in the President's Associates is based upon an unrestricted annual gift (cash, securities, real or personal property and gifts generated through matching gift programs) of $1,000 or more. Partnership levels include colleagues ($1,000—4,999), fellows ($5,000—9,000) and founders ($10,000 or more).
Taylor Fund

As a member of the Taylor family, please accept our warm thanks for your support of the Taylor Fund during the 1988-89 giving year. Through your gifts and encouraging support, you play a significant role in all that happens at Taylor University.

Whether as a graduate, friend of the university, parent of a Taylor student, or in some other way a believer in what Taylor stands for, you are part of the team who is making a difference in Christian higher education.

Alumni giving continued at a high level this year, with an overall participation rate of 33 percent—

the second highest in Taylor’s history. The average alumni gift climbed to $108 as many alumni responded to the National Alumni Council phonathon.

Friends of the university continue to play a significant and much appreciated role, as well.

Parents increased their giving this year by 40 percent, an overwhelming expression of generosity and support!

On the pages that follow, you’ll find listed contributors to Taylor University. Thank you for your commitment to Taylor University this past year.—CJ

Myneth & Marjorie Anderson
Gayle E. Arnold
Harriet & Betty Beam
Robert & Catherine Berger
Barbara Bill
Burton & Nancy Brubaker
Richard & Elizabeth Brubaker
John W. Campbell
Keith & Jeanne Carham
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Todd & Ruth Meinig
Lester & Martha Michel
Lynn & Irman Miller
Dennis & Nancy Moller
Michael & Andrea Moorehead
Cameron D. L. Mosser
Torry & Margaret Mossroad
Robert & Robin Moore
Sibyl K. Nelson
Terrance & Rachel Oban
Derrell & Marguerite Ochs
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Ochs
Harold & Martha Osthole
Philip & Joyce Passon
Evin & Allrida Penner
Gary & Ruth Pfeen
James & Lynne Reddy
Stacy Rich
Lloyd & Margaret Rehren
James & Mary Roder
Wallace & Bobbie Sore
Mark C. Schram
Charles & Barbara Schramm
LaVaughs Schuckers
Lee & Mae Scoggin
Jay & Judy Shappe
Charles & Letha Smith
Norma & Jessie Soper
Kerris & Ethel Starns
Gary L. Sesto
C. David & Medra Steury, Jr.
Charles & Barbara Stevens
Roger & Carol Stoner
W. Don & May Thorpe
Lavonne Tiekson
Robert Trueblood
Robert A. Walker
Loren & Judith Warner
P. R. Welch
Eugene & Virginia Wheeler
Thomas & Barbara Windschit
Robert & Resanne Wolfe
Samuel & Mary Wolgemuth
Vida Wood
Ernest & Alma Yorks

Class of 21
# of donors: 2
Participation: 33%
Robert & Shaw
William K. Williams

Class of 22
# of donors: 3
Participation: 50%
Mary F. Franks Walker
Heather Hall Roberts
Randolph W. Webster

Class of 23
# of donors: 4
Participation: 67%
Lula White Seils
Joyce Starling Evans
Charles W. & Miriam Ted Shilling

Class of 24
# of donors: 4
Participation: 36%
Wendy Stolp
Florence Welch Squer
Besie L. Lindy Steward
Dorothy L. Woodman

Class of 25
# of donors: 8
Participation: 60%
Gilbert Ayres
Tina Dare
Maynard Ketcham
Lauren Nade
Kathryn Bieri Sears
Mean Hinkle Taber

The Taylor Fund, comprised of unrestricted annual gifts, covers costs not passed on to students. As such, your gift to the Taylor Fund is significant in training and educating tomorrow’s leaders.

Tower Club

The twin towers of our Rice Bell Tower symbolize Taylor’s commitment to integrate faith and learning. As members of the Tower Club, you share in this mission.

Today, your support of the Taylor Fund touches the lives of students who, in turn, will tomorrow provide leadership and vision in countless occupations, touching lives across the globe.
To them, caring means sharing.

Serving others is an important way of life on Taylor's campus. And it's something students see in the lives of faculty and staff.

From classroom teacher to campus safety officer, from night-shift housekeeper to provost, employment at Taylor means involvement in ministry.

Not content with paid service alone, many faculty and staff members serve their communities in a variety of ways.

Throughout this giving report, you'll find a sampling of the many ways in which Taylor employees put their faith into action, spreading the light of Christ into the world.
Class of 46
# of donors: 15
Participation: 44%
G. Linwood Barley
Lois B. Gaydaenburger
Margaret Brown Gould
Maurine Carson Hoffman
Harold E. Homer
Ruby Berget Mesner-Schmidt
Audrienne Harman Nelson
Kathleen Howard Price
Andrew Rupp
Stewart H. Silver
Elizabeth Stubelbaker
Allan J. Susan
Russell Van Vleet (Ed)
Catherine Hatfield Welly
Philip Williams

Class of 47
# of donors: 19
Participation: 43%
Walter Bergwall
Joy Mapigic Bolt
Bety M. Bueski
Russell M. Clark
Ruth Coughanough Cox
Gwennolen Sommersville Gorl
Alva Hinchon Good
Taylor W. Harris
Robert & Gene L. Gibbs-Henthorn
G. Gome Jackson
Gladys Brown Kinnelader
Million Murphy
Margie Bollie Rich
Amber Longrear Burke
Esther Kong Rupp
Jean Klauer Silver
Dorothy Olsen Van Vleet
Agnes Grant Wilson

Class of 48
# of donors: 41
Participation: 41%
Bennie Schmitt Baker

Class of 49
# of donors: 25
Participation: 40%
Louis Moe Austin
Genevieve Bescher Beattie
Evan Bertrams
Margaret L. Shepherd Brown
Maunce W. Cohurn
Leon L. Fleming
Gaylord Graf
Venon G. Giff
Wanda Shappley Grainger
Natalie John Gudjohnson
Carol Brewer Guy
Bety Knudtler
Miriam E. Liten Long
Einar Nystad
C. Lernard Paterson
Beaune Chambers Powers
Francis Pugh
Norval Rich
Elsworth Rohly

Class of 50
# of donors: 46
Participation: 37%
Margaret Wacht Anderson
Charles Baker
Harold Becta
 Eggar W. Berkey
Darma Martin Bunash
Bruce Charles
Elmer H. Coulby
William Deal
Muri Estlund
Meryl & Marilyn Anderson Ege
Riva Zuzoa Froes
Max Westing Frosland
Barbara Clark Gentle
Emerald Gerig
Car W. Helseth
Dilin J. Hess
Virginia Gitchell Hoyt
Doris Bantle Hunter
Daniel Hubners
Anthony Jackeevich
Gordon S. & Helen Turner Jensen
Joy E. Jasscup Jones
Helen Bryntgen Langer
Fred H. & Elaine Millerstrom Luthy
Clyde Wernoch, Jr.
Carl H. Mursinlan
William D. Ng
Virginia Veenstra Penzelo
Elizabeth Stanley Pinkey
Lyle Rasmussen
Rudolph R. Reinger
Carl W. Rice
Arthur W. Ross
Christian L. Rupp
Edward Shy
Paul Staiger
John Sivan
Doran Van Valkenburg
Howard W. Warruborn
Douglas Wnek
Robert Wendel
Raymond Wilbur

Class of 51
# of donors: 52
Participation: 39%
Dorothee E. Ahlstrom Andersen
William C. Berry
Dorothy Kibbels Blomquist
Reynold Bohlen
Beside Carter Eaunmangan
Dorothy M. Butler
Runheart Celye
Malcolm Collet
Marian Munson Collins
Aleta Bushby Deal
Theodore S. Deeder
Eugene W. Freisen
Dorothy J. Gierg
Betty J. Thompson Giffy
Ralph Goodell
David R. Hagen
Owen J. Hayley
Fenton DeWitt Hall
Avis Moreheads Hossel
Clyde K. Hunter
Ulee Clinton Hubbsen
Ester Hurd Johnson
Robert Koehler
Laurendae Norris Kinnikinnick
Warren Kroger
Dilin Laff
Andrew J. A. Ellis/Olaf Lindahl
Calvin W. & Bergman Mattson
Gerard Marck
Caroline Mitchell Matthews
Emma H. Gardner McCarty
Billy Melville
Shirley Harvey Miller
M. Jean Mosher Morris
Henry Nelson
F. James Morris, Jr.
Milo Nystad
E. Herbert Nystad
Merrill Slagge Deehrie
Don Oliver
Wayne Payne
Howard R. Perlow
Robert Penske
Dolores Richardson Peterson
David E. Rebaran
Frederick H. Russell
Robert R. Schenk
Malton Wainwright Schneider
Dale Salt
Eveline Slag
Ruth Henny Slesker
Ruth Mursinlan Sturmy
Edgar Teuder
Elizabeth Brase Van Horn
Donald W. Walden
Lois A. Ward
James L. Wast
Helen Norman & Ursula Berg Kihlman

Class of 52
# of donors: 51
Participation: 37%
Lawrence W. Bauer
Joseph Beason
Joe Angemel
Maria B. Bivere
Marilae Brown Bohlen
William & Ruth Zimmerman
Bowers, Jr.
John Bragg
Donn Cottrell Braune
Lewis Burns
Evelyn Elin Elecia Clark
Richard E. Collott
James W. Comstock
Roy L. Comstock
Louise P. Dawson
Jane Miller Diller
Robert Freer
J. Paul Ginnell
Raymond L. Gillis
Mary A. Goodridge
Don L. & Dorothy Jean Huffman
Paul Holcomb
Pearl Holt
Shirley Lunde Jacobsen
Garve W. Johnson
Theodore Albert Karg
Greta Kibbels Kibbels
Maurice Lindell
Herbert R. Lucas
E. Don Martin
William P. Matthews
Harold Mathers
Darlene Ely Melin
Clyde Meek
Carl Miller
Jean M. Morgan
Arthur K. Muselman
Robert M. Neely, Jr.
John M. Nelson
Mildred Holmes Nelson
Harold J. Oelchle
James H. Oliver
Jirly L. Paper
Richard Plants
Elene & Birna Brandson Reger
Ralph Ringenberg
Richard Russell
W. Bruce Samurston
Mary E. Kipland Schmidt
Carol Gramlich Scott
Joyce Scott Stenner
Vera Strong Storup
W. Lee & Ruth Down Truman
Richard & Pat West Unkenhorn
Glenne Phillips Wallain
Ward Whelan
William I. Woodman
Ted Wright

Class of 53
# of donors: 34
Participation: 33%
Jack & Hermione Ferguson Augustine
Thomas G. Bears
Donald Callan
Joyce Little/Godfrey Clark
Les Collett
Donald Cooper
Paul Crockett
Loretta Dawson
N. Arthur Enstrom
Stuart F. Evans
Margaret Gillies
Charles W. Good
Dorothy Hitt
L. Norma Holmgren
Nancy Jacobson
Rosalyn Baugh Kerlin
Larry Litchy
Elodie Ottic Miller
Aricen Williams Oliver
Eunice Jones Pettitine
Fred Prayn
Pat Lucas Roy
Stanley M. & Conine Ross Reed
Jane Stivers
Margaret Cambridge Spring
Margaret Wickett Vida
Walter Waring
David Dodge Wheeler
Norman G. Wheeler
Maihedy Woodard
Marie Lamb Wright
Mitikou Higa Yamaguchi

Class of 54
# of donors: 43
Participation: 36%
Margaret Weisner Burton
Margaret A. Bush
Dorothy Wing Blakey
Riley B. Case
Carol Pohler Cobbley
Roland Coffey
Ela Dahl
Robert & Loither Hookamm Drury
A. Kay Brennan Ebo
Delia Leslie Fein
Jane Frachtley
Virginia L. Stickling Gullix
Robert G. Hanks
G. Ken Hartfield
Jacquely E. Chastain Ingram
Nanne Netcham Jones
Joseph C. Kerlin
Joseph D. Kilper
Joanne Saini Kriksheino
Lorin Lincoln

Ayres Alumni Memorial building.
Reaching out around the world

Dale Sloat, director of marketing and media services and part-time instructor, together with his wife Bonnie served over 20 years in the mission field.

His understanding of the need for contact between missionary parents and their students and the need for an missionary kid (MK) support-orientation system has resulted in a burgeoning network called Mu Kappa International.

Not just a church nor college group, Mu Kappa (first chartered at Taylor) pursues a multi-faceted approach to the needs of students who have an international view.

“The motivation for Bonnie and me comes from the potential that Mu Kappa provides as a vehicle bringing an unusual combination of resources together,” says Dale. “Our campus, people at Taylor, and our international students form an international equation helping families all over the world.” He concludes, “Taylor has historically encouraged visionaries and we’re grateful that donations to Mu Kappa multiply the result of our efforts!”
### Total Giving to Taylor up 33 percent in 1988-89

(Millions of Dollars)

<table>
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<th>Fiscal Year</th>
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<td>Class of 66</td>
<td># of donors: 69</td>
<td>Participation: 33%</td>
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</tbody>
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Paul Wesley Carlson  
Jacqueline Clan  
Shelby D. Davis  
Lois Stud-Dreyo  
Adrian Chandler Durham  
Carolyn Rose Evans  
Emerson B. Fisher  
E. Byron Fox  
Charles T. French  
Robert H. & Sandra Kriebel Gardner, Jr.  
Alice Hendrickson Gordon  
David P. Gorrell  
Sara Owens Gould  
Jannette Lurie Greene  
Wrenn Gwennel Guillaume  
Harry Haacke  
Daisy L. Nickels Hayes  
Janet Hardy Hochstetler  
Irvin & Nancy Fricke Johnson  
Richard P. Johnson  
Marcia Van Den Jong  
Robert Kliger  
David K. & Karen Brown Kocher  
Roy A. Kril  
Ronda Hunter Kurau  
Robert C. Larrm  
E. Lewis Latteih  
Joyce Gay Macleish  
Larreta Thomas Mann  
Peggy Ulmer Marquardt  
Bonnie McChesney  
James E. Mestella  
Sandra Rupp Meiersberger  
Everett Myers, Jr.  
Evelyn Richards Morris  
Jill D. Page  
Judy Ackerman Oyer  
Jana Lunde Pederson  
Sandra Gage Petrone  
Laurna Adams Phillips  
Philip A. Place  
Charles L. Ramsay, Jr.  
Lawrence J. Rich  
Thomas D. Ringenberg  
Sarah Wimmer Roddehaver  
Joanie Fox Rosler  
Wayne E. Sammon  
Peter Schug

### Class of 65
| # of donors: 61 | Participation: 61% |

Robert B. Barker  
Ruth Rege Brooks  
Mary Baker Campbell  
Edwin Chappell  
Susan Baim Cramblette  
Sara Guynn Doby  
Jeanne DePace  
J. Ranalee Tenne Dredge  
Martin L. Earnest  
Thomas E. Bright  
Jladula Knueferman  
Karen Fannigan  
James Foreman  
David Frasier  
Terry J. Frick  
John Gathes  
Jack P. Gwin  
Diane Haggard Holcomb  
Joyce Eileen Krell Hofker  
David Horsey  
Tresa Davis Howard  
Judith Rayo Imperial  
Barbara Ingles  
David L. Johnson  
William E. Jones  
Lily Rukhsar Khan  
Clifford Kirk  
Joyce Netta Kuhn  
James Lindell  
Dorothy Hess Lufrell  
James Macleod  
Delphine Louise Oliver Mathey  
Ruy E. Martin  
Bridget Ruchholtz  
Nancy Wagner McFadden  
James Richard Miller  
Lynn E. & Jimmie Holt Miller  
Dennis & Nancy J. Verdell Miller  
Marshall & Marylou Sweet Morton  
Emily Gries Murray  
Richard G. Newton  
Charles Paxton  
Carolyln L. Seaton-Peerson  
Toby Andrews Peterson  
Robert D. Ramshad  
Sandra Knoch Rolfes  
Yvonne C. Rosaner  
Beverly Patterson Scott  
Gary Shuppert  
Jack L. Souder  
Judson Springger  
Robert H. Stewart  
James Thorne Stuido  
Samuel C. Wolgemuth  
James H. Wong

### Class of 66
| # of donors: 69 | Participation: 33% |

Sandra C. LaRose Anderson  
D. James Barton  
David Bagh  
Ed Cline  
Marjorie Neusumschneider Cultsberg  
Wanda Childress Culotta  
Daniel P. Darby  
Dianne Weldon DeBoer  
Judith A. Dick  
Douglas S. & Barbara Wells Dickson  
William A. Downs  
Sara Darnley Eggenston  
Susan Rosen Emerson  
Jeanette W. Erickson  
Elizabeth Chisholm Follett  
Ruth A. McDonald Foue  
Donald Francis  
Dw F. Wiese  
Jatris Springer Grau  
Norman L. Guillaume  
Ronald Gauer  
Carl S. & Marilyn Bedelkow Haskal  
Gary Nagtegall  
Barbara Bean Blossom Harrison  
Carol Grater Henry  
Kenneth D. Hess  
Karin Fluencedorfs Homey  
Dorothea Kahl Hsu  
Steve Huser  
Lucille Lang Johnson  
Don L. Jones  
Gary J. & Judith Carlson Jones  
David R. & Judy R. England Kasten  
Ronald D. Kregel  
Carl Helzeitig LaGrange  
Susanne Peterson Lindgren

## Class of 67
| # of donors: 14 | Participation: 34% |

Sven E. Abrahamsson  
Charlotte May Anderson  
Carol Market Ashman  
Donald A. Birstley  
Raymond D. Benson  
Sheldon W. Buikhir  
Beverly Bold Carlson  
Peter Wilbur Carlison  
Sharon Deaver Cornner  
Warren H. Day  
Edward J. DeHires  
Roger T. & Margot Ances Demarest  
M. David Dickey  
D. Keith DuBois  
John E. Eligh  
Gary W. Eupla  
Chamara E. Vartell Freeze  
Arkold G. Grover  
Richard W. & Bonnie Fennery Gyi  
Rosetta Luch Leheyklen  
Paul W. Henson  
Walter Harvey  
Michael K. Hoy  
Ruth A. Rocker Hunter  
Gene Keller  
C.A. Kemchmidt  
Kathleen S. Kubik  
Linda Morrison Ladd  
Judy Landender  
Charles H. Lapid  
Ben B. Lester  
Dorothy Fristom Lindeli  
Jerel C. & Kaelin Lindell  
Joelene Rice Linkenbach  
Barbara Krueger Martin  
Joanne H. Mathias  
Charles D. Perrons  
Ronald W. Philipp  
Russell J. Potter  
Reith E. Preston  
Nelson F. Rudge  
Judy Johnson Rich  
Dale L. Rust  
Darlyne Young Sardain  
Janet Schenck  
Thomas J. & Manita Schrupp  
Carolyn B. Brownse Schwart  
Becky Graas Sellot  
Frederick H. & Carol Betford Shapley  
Sara R. Sharp  
Samuel & Carol Richterdon Sheshman  
Audrey Alice Shupe  
Margorie Schippers Smith  
Charles C. Severson  
Wanda Word Stevens  
Nomi Hime Symczewski  
Margo O'rely Trout  
Richard E. Walker  
Frank J. Weaver  
Cheryl L. Welsh  
Bryan W. & Phyllis Gilmour Wight  
William Y. & Linda Sue Willard  
Kenneth G. & Stariel Datis  
Wolgemuth  
Susan Gardner Wood  
Ray C. Woodcock
Coach continues winning service

George Glass '58 has enjoyed a long and stellar career as a coach, professor, athletic director and department chair at Taylor. That, combined with his personal warmth and steadfast example of Christian leadership, has made him a role model for generations.

These attributes and abilities also make George a natural choice to be an associate vice president for alumni and institutional relations, his current position at Taylor. His many efforts continue to win friends for Taylor.

He assists other institutions, too. George now serves as president of the Eastbrook Dollars for Scholars program, secretary of the Marion Rotary Club, and member of the Upland Chamber of Commerce, Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce, and Ambassadors Club (an arm of the Marion Chamber of Commerce).

"I've always enjoyed contacts with Taylor students and our Taylor constituency," he says, "but I also appreciate the opportunities to meet and work with local people." George adds, "Our community means a great deal to me and I love to see people of differing ages with varied interests helping each other."
Martha Brane and Joe Romine make their voices heard in community policy.

Public office offers challenges, rewards

Martha Brane, admissions clerk, and Joe Romine ’70, athletic director, serve their communities as town council members. “I was elected in 1982,” Martha remembers. “My community needed more people willing to make a commitment. It has been a very positive experience, partly because I enjoy new challenges and partly because we’ve accomplished so much.”

A new sewage system, a new water tower, and plans for further municipal development attest to her words.

Joe currently serves as vice president of his town. He’s contributed eight years as an volunteer fireman and six years as an emergency medical technician (EMT). “I see a responsibility to my community and I accept it,” says Joe.
Alumni participation by class

<table>
<thead>
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<th># of donors</th>
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<td>2045-2046</td>
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Alumni class runs vertically; percent of donors for 1988-89 runs horizontally.
Time to serve, sing

Richard "Dick" Stanislaw is vice president for academic affairs, dean of the university, and professor of music. He's also a modern-day renaissance man.

Dick regularly contributes to various publications, including *Christianity Today*, and actively participates in such national organizations as the American Choral Directors Association. He also thrives on community pursuits.

Each summer, the choir performs at the local Historic Days. As this year marked the town's sesquicentennial, Dick researched and arranged several 150-year-old selections of American music for the group.

December marks another busy year for the group. In the past, they have performed with the likes of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra and the Taylor choir.

Class of 81

# of donors: 101
Participation: 29%

Jayman
August
Avery.nl

Class of 82

# of donors: 95
Participation: 24%

Jerome
James
Joy
Timothy
Sue
Brenda
Kristine
Thompson

Time to serve, sing

Richard "Dick" Stanislaw is vice president for academic affairs, dean of the university, and professor of music. He's also a modern-day renaissance man.

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December marks another busy year for the group. In the past, they have performed with the likes of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra and the Taylor choir.
Loving the unloved

John Wallace, associate professor of social work, is almost a social work department on two legs. Besides solid academic credentials, he has experience as a manager, executive director of residential treatment centers, administrator of educational re-entry services for public schools, public school teacher and deputy sheriff.

John has remained active as consultant, member and leader for several county organizations: the task force on drunk driving, treatment center, court, United Way, Substance Abuse Center, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

He now focuses on duties as vice president of the Indiana chapter of the National Committee for the prevention of child abuse and as coordinator of the Grant County Child Protection Team. “I’m especially involved with the child protection team because,” he says, “as a minister and former public school teacher, I know that child abuse is a neglected area.”

John Wallace has a heart for children.
Helping someone is the reward of service

“A matter of life and death.” Although a melodramatic cliche, the phrase nevertheless applies to the community contributions of Steve Olsen '78, telephone system manager, Jerry Stair, maintenance staff, and Edwin Welch, media specialist. They assist the Grant County Emergency Medical Service: Jerry and Edwin as emergency medical technicians (EMTs) and Steve as an ambulance driver.

Steve, who recently received his 10-year award, has spent over 15,000 hours on call and has made more than 460 ambulance runs. “When I graduated from Taylor eleven years ago and accepted a position here,” he says, “I felt it was important to participate in some type of community service. Just about that time, a need arose for ambulance drivers and I responded. I still feel good about that decision.”

For all three men, the benefits are intangible. Jerry sums it up: “Our reward certainly isn’t money because we don’t get paid for our hours on call and we get only a nominal amount for actual runs — our reward is just helping someone.”

Lifesavers: Jerry Stair, Edwin Welch, Steve Olsen.
Under President Jay Kesler’s guidance, Taylor continues a strong tradition of preparing tomorrow’s leaders.
Volunteer service scores big with kids

Each summer, a number of Taylor faculty and staff members venture into the role of youth baseball or softball coach. This year, 13 Taylor faculty and staff members spent hot, humid evenings with unreasonable parents during the midst of a busy summer. One wonders why they do it.

“I got involved initially because my daughter joined the team,” says Joe Lund, professor of psychology. “Now, I consider it an opportunity to bridge the gap between Taylor and the community. I also consider it an opportunity to provide a male role model—many of the youngsters come from broken homes without such an influence.”

Chuck Stevens, director of alumni programs, adds, “One of the biggest rewards is to see young persons develop a skill in an area not previously marked by success and see the sense of accomplishment on their faces.”
Taylor University Giving Totals for 1988-89

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<th>Source</th>
<th>Capital &amp; Other Restricted Gifts</th>
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Mrs. Rosary Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen E. Smith
Mr. Steven Smith
Mr. William Joseph Smith
Mr. William R. Smith
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Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin G. Thomas
Mr. Dale R. Thomas
Mrs. Edna Thomas
Mr. Eliot Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond J. Thomas
Mr. Richard K. Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Thompson
Mrs. Ada Ruth Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Thompson
Miss Ruth A. Tolemon
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Tomlin
Mr. Gene Tombnawski
Mr. Neil Tomlin
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Mrs. Virginia D. Tappent
Miss Edna Thompson
Mrs. Sylvia Tongren
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Mr. & Mrs. Howard L. Tonkens
Mr. Lawrence Torquist
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Toole
Mrs. Kim Turging
Mr. Agnet M. Turner
Mrs. Demarcia R. Turner
Mr. John F. Turner
Miss Gloria Twissmeyer
Mrs. Marilyn Turpin
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Tygum
Mr. Stosh J. Tyler
Mrs. Margaret D. Tysom
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Ukens

**Friends**

**Charting a course for students & community**

As implied by his rather imposing title of Associate Dean of Students/Director of Career Development, Tim Nace faces rather imposing responsibilities at Taylor University. He and his staff do nothing less than enable students to chart the educational and vocational paths of their lives.

If a student requests assistance in selecting career objectives and the appropriate major, his group provides it. During their undergraduate years, Tim prepares Taylor students to enter the job market and then helps them (and recent graduates) during their professional years.

His service to others also includes the least fortunate, those struggling to contend with the needs of day-to-day life in the world. Tim's service as a United Way board member is primarily focused on his work with the Allocations Committee for the Salvation Army.

“My reward or satisfaction comes from giving back to the community in a way I otherwise couldn’t,” says Tim.
Self-discipline and the value of hard work are among the many lessons Taylor students Lynne ’92 and Laurel ’90 Kinzer learn through participation in athletic programs.
Serving as a privilege

After twenty years on the Taylor staff, Tom Beers ’55 retains a servant attitude and a willingness to shoulder diverse administrative responsibilities which today include associate vice president for advancement.

As part of his community service, Tom has served as president of the board and chair of the fund raising campaign for the United County for United County as a board member of the United County Mental Health Center. Currently, he serves as state director of the Indiana Elderhostel program, second vice president of the Marion YMCA board, and first vice chairman of Grant County United Way’s Allocation Committee.

When asked which task he enjoys the most, Tom characteristically replies, “That’s hard. It’s honestly a privilege to serve at Taylor.”
Preserving the past

With his unfailing kindness and sense of humor, Dwight Mikkelson, professor of history and archivist, charles to tolerate at comments about him living in the past. Like any other outstanding teacher, he brings his subject matter to life—to the delight and benefit of his students.

A faculty member since 1968, Dwight believes “good historians become involved in the historical society of the community where they live.”

Putting his words into action, he serves as President of the Blackford County Historical Society, a position he’s often held during the last fifteen years. Dwight downtones that service, as well as his contributions to Hartford City’s museum and library and his role in publishing a history of the county.

“I have the satisfaction of working with a few people who are very dedicated to preserving and exhibiting local lore,” he says.
The flame burns brightly

By their gifts, whether an honorary gift, memorial tribute, annuity, estate or scholarship, these individuals are perpetuating ideas and values shared with Taylor University.

Honorary & memorial gifts

In appreciation of:

Given by:

Riley L. Case
Mr. & Mrs. Loren Lindholm

Elmer Nussbaum
Dr. M. Arthur Grant

In memoriam:

Given by:

Reba Taibolt Aldrich ('15)
R. Rul Welch

Wendell W. Ayres
M. Arthur Grant

Ted Brasch
Louise Marling

Arlind V. Briggs ('39)
Cynthia M. Briggs
Nels & Elizabeth Clint
Emma Copeland
J. Arthur & Effaany Dahlstrand
Ruth H. McKown
Keith & Deborah Mostad
Tameichi & Taeko Okimoto
Walter & Gwen Randall
Nelson & Beth Rediger
John & Betty Rogers
Paul Sobel
Elton B. Stebon
Alice Uphold

Christine Parkhurst Carruth
William & Judith Abbott

John B. Coffey ('90)
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R. Kent & Barbara Birkhead, Sr.
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Calvary Fellowship Church
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Montpelier, IN
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C. M. Loton Williams
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Miriam H. Crowell
Cameron D. L. Mosser

J. Harlowe Evans
M. Arthur Grant

John P. Ische ('50)
Bernice H. Ische

George C. Langdon
Georgia B. Langdon

Veryl Macy ('48)
Marshall & Vonda Cappon
Lorene A. Cody
Iva M. Courtnay
Gregg & Michele David
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Helen Hoke
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Phillip & Patricia Meredith

J. D. Miller
Nelson & Beth Rediger

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Audrey H. Moyer

Ruth Ellen Nussbaum ('48)
Alva Cleveland
John & Dorothy Mack
Elmer Nussbaum
T. L. & Janet Nussbaum
Ronald & Frances Ringenberg
Mark Shugart Family
Dallan & Miriam Van Valkenburg

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Nelson & Beth Rediger

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Loren & Rita Lindholm
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Willis and Doris Pott
Stuart & Marjorie Ensinger, Jr.

Betty Quamm
M. H. & Kathryn Bordewick
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Joseph & Martha Jones, Jr.
Louis & Mary Knoble
Mary G. Lovell
Louise Marling
Robert & Ada Slover
Florence M. Spence
John & M. E. Swan
C. H. & Louise Webster
Paul & Karen White
Elizabeth J. Wiechers
Gordon & Judith Wind
Fern M. Wolfe

Milo A. Rediger('39)
Donald & Hope Barnes
Maurice Beery
Margaret Behnken
Joan Bergwall
G. Dewey & Judy Bontrager
Leland & LaRita Boren
Frank & Betty Lou Brackin
Larry & Christine Brown
Lynwood & Frances Brown
Robert & Nancy Brown
Beulah Case
Dorotha Chapman
Russell & Trudy Clark
Robert & Sharon Conner
Peggy Coppler
Paul & Delores Crist
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Everett & Jane Everson
William & Frances Ewbank
Herbert M. Frazer
Lester & Mildred Gerig
George & Madelyn Guindon
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Gary & Cynthia Harmon
Earle E. Hart
William & Mary Hoke
Alice K. Holcombe
Francis & Mildred Johannides
Stanley & Catherine Jones
Thelma Aileen Karg
Charles Duane & Rachel Kline
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William & Joan Ladd
Merrill & Carman Luzzy
Phyllis McCoy
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Reuben & Kathryn Short
Lowell & Nancy Smith
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Paul & Ruth Steiner
Richard & Marilyn Steiner
Robert & Lynette Tom
Gladys Tressler
Alice Uphold
Russell & Dorothy Van Vleet
Cliff & Beonna Vernier
Don & Ishla Vernier

Louis & Martha Vernier
Joseph & Carolyn Wagner
Erwin & Ruth Wedel
Lois & Weide
L. Marshall & Rhoda Welch
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Marvin Paving Company, Inc.
John R. Rogers Company

The Community Foundation of
Grant County, Indiana, Inc.

James A. Rennaker
Nelson & Beth Rediger

Glenn Rucke ('41)
Nelson & Beth Rediger
Gene & Nancy Rupp
Nathan & Carol Tropl

Arline Smith
Louise Marling

Von VanZant
Lois A. Weed

Mark Wiede
Louise Marling

Priscilla Wurtz ('39)
Nelson & Beth Rediger
Gene & Nancy Rupp

John Zoller ('41)
Charles & Irma Newman
Nelson & Beth Rediger
Gene & Nancy Rupp
W. E. Vincent

Annuities

Ethel L. Boyer ('27)
Bertha P. Gilson ('29)
Richard W. Hallast ('38)
Devon & Veima Phillips

Estates

Leverne Ata
Esther M. Bintely
Ferdinand Freimuth
Jeanette Groff ('30)
Gladsy D. Hendricks
C. E. & Verna E. Liebch
Madonna V. McCarthy
Eva M. Nyewander

New scholarships

John Baxter Coffey Memorial Fund
Dillon-Long Memorial Endowed Scholarship
John M. Ellis Endowed Scholarship
Jeanette Groff Music Scholarship
Mathematics Alumni Scholarship
Reade Center Faculty & Staff Auxiliary Award

Taylor University Milo A. Rediger Scholarship Fund
Rediger-Vernier Alumni Dependent Scholarship
Seagly Scholarship
Summers Memorial Scholarship
Taylor/Alabama Scholarship
Volunteers light the way

National Alumni Council

The National Alumni Council is comprised of 19 volunteers who serve in an advisory capacity in the planning and execution of alumni activities and programs and as liaison to the larger community in the interests of the university.

For the second consecutive year, council members participated in a phone-athon, inviting fellow alumni to join them in pledging to the Taylor Fund.

Brenda Brenneman '69 Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania
Cynthia M. Briggs '73 Boca Raton, Florida
Robert F. Brummeier '81 Grand Rapids, Michigan
Kimberly (KC) Carlisle '86 Wheaton, Illinois
Paul R. Cox '73 Greenwood, Indiana
Ruth Wolgemuth Guillaume '63 Arlington Heights, Illinois
David K. Gustafson '59 Eagan, Minnesota
Richard W. Gygi '67 Brentwood, Tennessee
Janet Mendenhall Horner '62 Denver, Colorado
Michael May '75 San Marino, California
Donald McLaughlin '75 Granger, Indiana
Nancy Verdell Moller '65 Decatur, Indiana
J. Aaron Neuman '89 Lima, Ohio
John F. Norris '74 Winchester Bay, Oregon
JoAnne Metcalf Powell '72 Worthington, Ohio
Douglas L. Rupp '74 Archbold, Ohio
James (Jamey) R. Schmitz '88 Carol Stream, Illinois
Rosalie Closson Valutis '60 East Lansing, Michigan
W. Quinn White '87 Van Wert, Ohio

Parents' Association Cabinet

The Parent's Cabinet is a core of elected members, all parents of current Taylor students, who serve the university in planning and executing activities and as a resource board.

As an advisory panel, rather than a policy-making body, it acts as a liaison between parents and Taylor University.

Cabinet members serve both the student body and the Parent's Association, which they represent.

The Parent's Association holds three goals: 1) to foster and cultivate the spirit of Christian community among parents 2) to unite that community into a vital force of influence, support and action at Taylor University through effective communication among its members and the institution 3) to have a strong voice in support of the continued spiritual welfare of Taylor University.

Merle & Avis Amundson Greenfield, Indiana
William & Sue Ann Brown Indianapolis, Indiana
William & Diane Costas Valparaiso, Indiana
Lawrence & Rachael Crabb Warsaw, Indiana
James & Linda Daubenmier Orange, California
Paul & Joan DeMerchant Port Huron, Michigan
Larry & Jan Gates Granger, Indiana
Harold & Mary Gianopulos Barrington, Illinois
Jackson & Jayne Gin Mt. Prospect, Illinois
Richard & Bonni Gygi Brentwood, Tennessee
Terry & Andrea Harrison Atlanta, Georgia
Roland & Marilyn King South Whitley, Indiana
Richard & Ruth Lambright La Grange, Indiana
Lewis & Dotty Luttrell Naperville, Illinois
James & Joan Mathis Gaylord, Michigan
Thomas & Barbara Widdoes Hudson, Ohio
Wesley & Elaine Willis Wheaton, Illinois
Greetings from the Taylor Board...

The Taylor University Board of Trustees serves as the governing policy board of the university, with the ownership of the university actually vested in the corporate board!

When one really considers the implications of such a mandate, the sense of responsibility for the guidance of an institution such as Taylor is indeed profound.

The Taylor Board, I am pleased to report, takes its responsibilities most seriously, and with deep commitment. The twenty-six men and women of the board serve six-year terms at the pleasure of the board. We are constantly on the lookout for prospective board members... people who are first of all committed Christians; people who will work, plan, pray, think, and insofar as resources permit, support the university financially.

The board's primary responsibilities include policy development, responding to the recommendations from the administration of the university, and supporting the president, his staff, the faculty, and all employees, in carrying out the mission of Taylor.

The 1989-90 school year will be a challenging one, with the highest student enrollment in the history of Taylor; with a new dormitory; with exciting new educational opportunities for our students; and, most importantly, with deepened spiritual growth on the part of the board, staff, and students.

With your continued support...in service, in prayer, in giving...and under the Lordship of Christ, Taylor University will continue to be "effectively Christian" in its ministry to our wonderful young people, and finally through them, to the world.

Most sincerely,

[Signature]

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AT&T
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Trustees Emeriti
Jeff King, infielder for the Pittsburg Pirates baseball team, started his road to the majors at Taylor when his father, Associate Director of Development Jack King '59, was the Trojan's baseball coach. Jeff and his brothers spent a lot of time catching fly balls during batting practice and foul pop-ups during Taylor baseball games. Here, Jack looks on as Jeff autographs balls after a win over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jeff, (far right), relaxes before the game with team members Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds. Life in the big leagues is not all glamour and roaring fans, Jeff asserts. "The only difference between the major leagues and the minors is you get to travel first class," he says.

Warming up before the game, Jeff keeps life in the big leagues in perspective. "Sure, 20,000 to 30,000 people are constantly critiquing your performance. But that comes with the territory. I've played with enough distinction to deserve the chance to be here." Jack King, qualified to pass judgement both as a former baseball coach and proud father, nods his head in agreement—JG
1925

Maynard Ketcham is a volunteer in the prison ministries department of the Assemblies of God. He has written 15,000 letters to prisoners and preached in prisons across the U.S. He served as a missionary of his church for 44 years, the last 19 as field director over 500 missionaries in the Asia-Pacific area. Following that, he taught missions for 8 years at Central Bible College and Evangel College. He lives at 3032 Maranatha Lane, Springfield, MO 65803.

1927

Mable (Thomas) Norris has moved from North Carolina to HC 83, Box 250, Coquille, OR 97423, c/o her son and daughter-in-law, Dick & Mary (Winters) Norris, both '51. Another son, James '51, also graduated from Taylor, and has eleven grandchildren and their spouses are alumni: Rick '72, John '74, Pam (Ware '75) Printup, Jim & Judy (Vasselin), both '76, Dana x77 & Bob Pew, Vicki '77 & Bud '78 Young, Becky '79, Dan '82 & Sandra (Fidler '83), and Scott '82. Wife of a United Methodist minister, Mable served as minister of music in churches her husband pastored for 46 years. Although now legally blind, she continues to enjoy travel and opportunities to share her faith.

1928

Esther Blank died June 14. She is survived by her sister, Lois Herbst, 1654 Thornapple Avenue, Akron, OH 44301.

1933

Arlene (Summers) Dillison died July 11 at her home after a long illness. Her husband, Charles, lives at 911 North Verlinden, Lansing, MI 48915. Her sister, Virginia Summers '28, lives at 201 South Mall Drive, Apt. 48, Lansing, MI 48917.

1937

Since Dr. Clayton Steele "retired" in 1978, he has founded the Hernando/Pasco Hospice, gathered two new congregations, helped build a hospital, and is now in his eighth year as director of pastoral services at the HCA Bayonet Point/Hudson Medical Center in Hudson, Florida. All these opportunities have significantly blessed his life. His address is P.O. Box 55084, Spring Hill, FL 34606.

1940

Rev. Edward "Alumni Ed" Bruerd x died August 26 of a massive coronary. Ed and his first wife, Dot (Bird x41), lived at Taylor from 1960 to 1968 while Ed served as Alumni Executive Secretary. During this period he initiated a great increase in alumni interest and activity across the country. Ed served the Lord throughout his life as pastor, evangelist and missionary, as well as in the public relations area of several Christian organizations. Son, Charles x69, is a medical missionary in New Guinea; daughters, Mary Jo Moudy '63 and Maravene x71, both have degrees in teacher education. Ed's widow, Irene, lives at 10852 Rangeline Road, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

Doris McKeever died May 28 in a Fort Wayne, Indiana hospital. She had been a resident of United Methodist Memorial Home in Warren, Indiana.

1950

Rev. Fred & Elaine (Milhisler) Luthy celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception on June 18 given by their children, Craig x76 & Paula Luthy and Steve x73 & Darla (Luthy) McPhail. Fred is a retired professor from Taylor's religion department, and Elaine is a retired public school music teacher. They live at 312 Wright Street, Upland, IN 46989.

1951

Roberta Kessler retired in June after 29 years of teaching in Columbus, OH, elementary school. Prior to that, she taught and served as a dormitory head resident at Taylor. Currently, she is working part-time in an office and enjoying freedom from lesson plans and grading papers. Her address is 2225 Noe Bixby Road, Columbus, OH 43232.

1954

Forrest "Jack" Jackson, who held the basketball scoring record at Taylor until 1989, is still using a basketball to help him minister to youth in the Dayton, Ohio, area. As pastor of First Grace Brethren Church for the past 26 years, Jack has made athletics a bridge to the presentation of life’s real values. A new 550-seat worship center was completed in 1987 at 2624 Stonequarry Road, Dayton, OH 45414.

1955

Mike & Lorena (Smith x56) Murphy were sent to Spain in May to produce a video of the OMS work there for showing in the U.S. Each year they will provide similar service in some OMS mission field, but their primary ministry continues to be in Brazil. Their address is Caixa Postal 58, 86.000 Londrina, Parana, Brazil.

1960

After 25 years of ministry in the United Methodist Church, the last five in Middlebury, Vermont, George Klucker has been appointed to serve the First United Methodist Church in Voorheesville, New York, a suburb of Albany. His address is R.D. 4 — 66 Maple Avenue, Voorheesville, NY 12186.

1961

Fred & Sandra Pomeroy have returned to New Mexico from Soldotna, Alaska, where Fred has been superintendent of Kenai Peninsula Borough School District for the past ten years. In his final year there, he was named Alaska Superintendent of the Year. Now he and Sandra are adjusting to warmer climates as Fred serves as superintendent of Tucumcari Public Schools. Their address is P.O. Box 1046, Tucumcari, NM 88401.

1962

Larry Lyman has been appointed pastor of Freeport United Methodist Church in Freeport, Pennsylvania, following four years as pastor of Westmont UMC in Johnstown. In 1988, he completed a master's degree in pastoral psychology and counseling from Ashland Theological Seminary, doing the course work at EMERGE Ministries, Inc., in Akron, Ohio. The Lyman family lives at 213 Fourth Street, Freeport, PA 16229. • When Suthy & Rodina (Priestley x62) MacLean concluded their furlough in August, they did not return to France. Instead, they went to Kandern, West Germany, where their sons are attending Black Forest Academy. They are working for the
evangelization of students at the University of Strasbourg, France, which is near their German home.

1963
Lamar Imes, a United Methodist minister, has been appointed district superintendent of the Elkhart, IN, district, with responsibility for 63 churches. His address is 56816 Meadowood Drive, Elkhart, IN 46516.

• Philip Place has been appointed director of Harford County, MD, libraries, a system of six branches and 600,000 volumes. He had formerly served as director of the Manatee County library system in Bradenton, FL, since 1974. Philip’s wife, Diana, is a certified marriage and family counselor. Their children are Michael (17) and Allen (15). They live at 9 Edgehill Court, Bel Air, MD 21014.

1964
Barbara (Brown) Bender and her husband, Charlie, have moved to the Pearson United Methodist Church in Trenton, New Jersey, after a happy 15-year stay in Woodstown. Barbara is looking for a new position in social work. Their children, Pam (21) and Jonathan (20), are students at Franklin & Marshall College. The Benders live at 71 Pearson Drive, Trenton, NJ 08610.

• Marsha (Elkund) Geddes reflects on her 25th class reunion: see story, page 6.

1965
Bob Duchardt has accepted the position of head athletic trainer at Cedarville College in Ohio. He and wife, Sharon and daughters, Melanie (15) and Michelle (10) reside at 800 North King’s Street, Xenia, OH 45385. Sons, Jeffrey and Scott, are both away at college.

• In the summer of 1988, Lorin Skinner was the recipient of the Keizai Koho Center Fellowship sponsored by the Japan Institute for Social & Economic Affairs. This 18-day tour of Japan is offered to help educators learn about contemporary Japanese society and give their teaching a global perspective. Since his return, he has addressed the NASSP, the North Central Association, Indiana Principals’ Academy, and a Wisconsin teachers workshop on his perceptions of Japanese education. Lorin has served as principal of Pendleton Heights High School for the past ten years. He and wife, Becky, live at 5778 Douglas Way, Anderson, IN 46013, with their daughters, Jolie (20), a college junior, and Lorinda (17).

1966
Dee Friesen retired from the Air Force in October 1988 and is now a pilot for American Airlines. Although he flies out of Dallas, his home address is still 2109 Bluecorn Maiden Court N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87112.

1968
Wes Rediger has been named executive director for development at Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana. Wes and JoAnn (Kinghorn ’71) and children, Andrea and James, live at 2127 Maplewood Drive, Marion, IN 46952.

• Governor Evan Bayh named Jere Trues Hoosier of the Year on September 30. (See story on page 3).

1969
Tom & Julie (Ringenberg ’70) Essenburg and their children, Ben (10) and Ann (6), moved to Upland in 1988 when Tom accepted the position of Associate Director of Development at Taylor. Prior to this, Tom had served for 18 years with Youth for Christ in Wisconsin and Illinois. Julie, a dental hygienist, works part-time and enjoys serving as a volunteer in campus activities. The Essenburg family resides at 817 Valhalla Drive, Upland, IN 46989.

• Lyle & Susan (Bauer) Hover announce the arrival of Michael Stephen on October 29, 1988. He joined sister, Tamara Suzanne (17), and brothers, Jeremy Scott (16), Nathan Lyle (12) and Adam Charles (8). Lyle works as a mason for Key Waterproofing, and Susan does baby sitting in her home. They celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in August. Their address is 1164 Baker Avenue, Schenectady, NY 12309.

• Lauren Elissa was born May 28 to Bob & Sandy Shaffer, joining sisters, Kristen and Jenny. The Shaffers serve with Slavic Gospel Association in Austria. Their address is J-Schoeffel 61, A-3400 Klosterneuburg, Austria.

1971
Dick Trapp has been appointed principal of Union Junior-Senior High School in Modoc, IN. He and Lynn (Juraschek ’70) live at 9013 West Tulip Tree Drive, Muncie, IN 47304, with daughters, Mallory and Megan.

1972
Bob & Candace (Barker ’71) Jones and family live at 210 Avenue C. Apt. F, Kodiak, AK 99615. Bob is a Commander in the U.S. Coast Guard, and Candace teaches third grade at Kodiak Christian School. Daughter, Melanie is a high school junior, and son, Nathanael is in 4th grade.

• John Moore received the EdD degree in biology at Ball State University in March. He teaches biology at Marion High School and is an adjunct professor at Taylor. Cathy (Hinkley ’75) is home schooling Michael (8), Bethanie (7) and Daniel (3). The Moores live at 413 West Payne Avenue, Upland, IN 46989.

1974
F. Guthrie Castle became a partner in the Memphis law firm of Borod & Kramer in March. His home address is 1648 Vinton Avenue, Memphis, TN 38104.

• Montie Gardner married Sara Sanders on April 22 in Irvine, CA. Montie is an account vice president with PacTel Business Systems, and Sara is supervisor of the word processing department at ASL Consulting Engineers. They fellowship at Mariners Church in Newport Beach. Home address is 18715 Paseo Picasso, Irvine, CA 92715.

• Katherine (Hays) Hess has a private practice in internal medicine in Ashland, OH. She graduated from the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo in 1977 and married Steve Hess the same year. They have three sons: Kevin (10), Jason (8) and Nathan (6). Their address is 639 C.R. 1775, Ashland, OH 44805.

1975
Lowell & Sherry (Korfmacher ’76) Haines announce the adoption of Hannah Elizabeth, who was born October 6, 1988. Lowell is in his third year of law school at Indiana University. In August 1988, he was selected to the associate class of the Indiana Law Journal, and last May, was elected editor-in-chief. For this academic year he received one of only eight scholarships awarded by the Indiana Bar Foundation. The Haines’ address is 2201 East 7th Street, Bloomington, IN
47401, where Sherry is at home with Hannah. • David Harlan has been appointed director of the Aroostook Mental Health Center’s substance abuse services in Aroostook, Maine. David and wife Linda have two children: Daniel (6) and Kathryn Jane (3). They live at R.D. 1, Box 81, Caribou, ME 04736. • Dr. Paul Kasambira received the 1989 Center for Research and Service Annual Faculty Award for Research from Bradley University where he is associate professor of education and director of minority student services. Paul and Irene and their family live at 801 West Sherwood Street, Peoria, IL 61614. • Larry & Alice (Himebaugh) Polston have moved to Aberdeen, Ohio, where Larry is pastor of Aberdeen Baptist Church. The Polstons have a daughter, Leigh (3). Their address is 1850 Stivers Road, Aberdeen, OH 45101.

1976
Gloria Grenwald-Mayes has joined the faculty of Webster University as visiting assistant professor of behavioral and social sciences. A licensed psychologist, she earned her doctorate degree in marriage and family studies at St. Louis University. Her address is 7230 Balson, University City, MO 63130.

1977
Mark & Linda (Stewart) Caldwell announce the birth of DeAnna Mae on November 17, 1988. She was welcomed by Megan (8) and Stephen (4). The Caldwells are partners in Lollipop U. Day Care Center Inc., created by Linda seven years ago. They have now designed and constructed a 6,000-square-foot building in the form of a castle to house the 97 children and 23 employees of the center. The Caldwells reside at 7377 Main Street, Fairview, PA 16415. • Robert & Becky (McDonald) Halcombe were doubly blessed with the birth of twins, Rachel Lois and Elizabeth Anna, on August 8, 1988. Their address is Route 10, Box 381, Fredericksburg, VA 22401. • Roger & Jill (Drake) Judd became very proud parents on July 28, 1988, with the birth of Emily Laura. Roger is employed as graphic artist for Taylor and is also a free-lance artist/cartoonist. Jill is enjoying her job as full-time mother and homemaker. They reside in Upland. • Cynthia (Metzenbacher) Smith and her family have moved to Massachusetts, where husband, Steve is a systems analyst for the BGS Software Company in Waltham. Cynthia has discontinued teaching to stay at home with sons, Jordan (5) and Jeffry (1). Home address is 16 Diana Circle, Leominster, MA 01453.

1979
Jay & Cathy (Wilhelmi) Haney announce the arrival of Laura Anne, born December 1, 1988, seven weeks ahead of schedule. Cathy is enjoying her new career as a mother. The Haney family lives at 126 Indian Hills Drive, Novato, CA 94949. • Abby Beth is the special Thanksgiving Day gift of Kurt & Kathy (Coats) ’79 Jaderholm. Born November 24, 1988, she was welcomed home by sister, Megan (3). Kurt is a manager at Geldermann Inc., a Chicago-based commodities firm. Kathy is co-owner of a new business, Peanut Butter & Jam, specializing in unique children’s clothing and accessories. The Jaderholms live at 171 Main Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. • Debbie (Sheffer) Jever & her family have moved to Wheaton, Illinois, where husband Mark is the new director of national church ministries for Youth for Christ/USA. They live at 528 East Prairie, Wheaton, IL 60187, with daughter, Sarah and Susan. • Randy & Nancy (Zeller x78) Smith & daughter, Sarah (2), welcomed Rebecca Emily, born June 10, into the family. The Smiths reside at 4334 North Bell Avenue, Chicago, IL 60618.

1980
Page & Sarah (Hillis) Clark announce the birth of Jonathan Edward on April 23. Page is a systems analyst and Sarah has retired from teaching to be with Jonathan. They live at 634 North Hancock Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. • Greg & Mary Ellis had a son, Jeffrey Thomas, born April 3. The Ellis family has moved from Virginia to Indiana, where Greg and Mary work for Fort Benjamin Harrison. Their address is 1111 Sandra Drive, Anderson, IN 46013. • John Jaderholm and Carol Olson were married May 6 in Park Ridge, Illinois. Taylor participants were Brian Burnett, Donald Emery x, Kurt Jaderholm ’78, Ron Jaderholm x83, and Bruce Grabenkort ’79. Carol attended the University of Iowa and graduated from National College of Education in 1983. She teaches 6th grade in Carol Stream. John is a salesman for Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., Government Markets Division, in Wood Dale. The Jaderholms live at 378 Juniper Tree Court, Hoffman Estates, IL 60194.

1981
David & Wendy (Lockhart) Axt announce the birth of their first child, Heather Michelle, on March 14. David works for Deluxe Check Printers, Inc., and Wendy is at home with Heather after teaching for 8 years. The family lives at 316 Ridgedale Way, Lawrenceville, GA 30244. • Steve & Joyce (Canfield) Courtney have formed a new recording label called C.A.F.E. MUSIC (Christian Artists For Entertainment). Currently, they have made a cassette album and three music videos.
Their home address is 248 South Spruce Street, Lititz, PA 17543. They would like to hear from their old friends.

**Stephen Joseph** was born to **Paul & Teri (Rakestraw) Dick** on May 19. He joins brothers, Ryan Bradford (5) and Kevin Michael (3). Paul is director of card services for ServiceCorp in Indianapolis, and Teri works part-time, at home, administering employee benefit plans. The family resides at 50 Fairwood Drive, McCordsville, IN 46055. **Marcy Gorton**, women’s tennis and basketball coach at Taylor for the past three years, has accepted the position of women’s basketball coach for the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo. USC, an NAIA school of approximately 4000 students, will upgrade its program to NCAA Division II status next year.

**Phil & Janet Jamieson** have moved from Boston, Massachusetts, to Pepper Pike, Ohio, where Phil serves as an associate minister at Garfield Memorial UMC while completing his doctoral dissertation. During the past four years, Phil has been working on a PhD degree in historical theology and teaching at Boston College. Their new address is 210 Meadowhill, Chagrin Falls, OH 44022.

**Dave & Susanna (Hartman) Poucher** announce the birth of Andrew David on July 2. The Pouchers live at 7700 Foxwood Drive, Raleigh, NC 27615. **Brian & Joy (Hostetler) Ruesegger** are pleased to announce the birth of Grace Irene on March 22. She was welcomed home by Tyler (4) and Hannah (2). Brian is general manager of R. P. Wakefield Co., a wood products manufacturer, and Joy manages things at home. The family’s new address is 4205 County Road 35, Auburn, IN 46706.

**1982**

Glenn Brower and Laura Neubauer were married June 3 in Boca Raton, Florida. Taylor participants were Janice (Brower ’84) Taddonio and Randy Youst ’84. Glenn is an account executive with Systems Automation, Inc. They live at 5403 Harborside Drive, Tampa, FL 33615. **Beth (Thomas x) Hartz** died April 29 at Johns Hopkins University Hospital. She was awaiting a liver transplant, but an infection set in before one became available. Her husband, Warren, lives in South Carolina. **Jessica Nielson** was born June 30 to Chris & Karen (Wittig) Kemp. Chris is in his second year at LeTourneau University majoring in mechanical engineering. Karen is seeking work she can do at home. Their address is LeTourneau University CPO 95, P.O. Box 7001, Longview, TX 75607.

**Susan Lapham** was married July 15 in Davenport, Iowa, to Aaron Hoon. Taylor participants were Debbie (Lapham ’80) Gillese & Debra (Richardson ’84) Mason. Aaron is a Christian education major at Moody Bible Institute and also works as a carpenter with a custom casework company. Prior to her marriage, Susan taught for seven years. The couple lives at 422 South Euclid Avenue, Oak Park, IL 60302.

**Dan & Lisa (Heningssen ’81) Miller** joyfully announce the birth and 2nd birthday of Erik Daniel. The day after his birth on September 3, 1987, Erik experienced breathing and eating difficulties and was admitted to a neonatal intensive care unit and children’s hospital until January 22, 1988. Despite his difficulties and the many handicaps that remain, Erik is a happy boy. Through answered prayer, therapies, and lots of love and support, he has made many gains and no longer experiences life-threatening respiratory problems. Dan and Lisa continue to pray for his complete healing, but hold to God’s promise in Romans 8:28. The Miller family lives at 3 Sunny View Drive, Succasunna, NJ 07876.

**Wes & Lisa (Stentz)** Mills made their home in Kennebunk, Maine, after Wes received this DDS from Indiana University School of Dentistry in 1986. In addition to caring for Wesley William (2), Lisa operates her own business, CONSIDERATE DONE, a personal/corporate shopping and gift service. The Mills’ address is 78 Cat Mousam, Kennebunk, ME 04043.

**Chet Clifford** was born August 19 to John & Ruth (Warner ’79) Ozmun, 6812 Georgetown Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. **Jeff & Doris (DeSmit ’83) Perrine** and son, Pieter, announce the birth of Kristin Joy on July 28. The family lives at 607 Glendale Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

**1983**

Arlan & Linda (Treen ’84) Friesen are pleased to announce the birth of Jordan Peter on July 15, joining Whitney (2). Arlan is employed with Lincoln National Life Insurance, and Linda is at home with the children. Their address is 7107 Chivington Drive, Fort Wayne, IN 46815. **Lyle & Betsy (Burns) Johnson** happily announce the birth of Ketarah Elizabeth on November 11, 1988. Lyle is minister of single adults at the Metropolitan Bible Church in Ottawa, Canada’s national capital. Betsy is at home with Ketarah. The Johnson family lives at 196-F Craig Henry, Nepean, Ontario K2G 4M7, Canada. **Mark Lantz** has joined Chore-Time Equipment, Milford, Indiana, as plant superintendent, supervising various aspects of the company’s manufacturing operation. Mark and Cindi (Dawes ’85) and sons, Kory and Kyle, reside at 66118 Grasslands Lane, Goshen, IN 46526. **Brian Long** received the master of divinity degree with emphasis in counseling from Denver Theological Seminary. He and Cindy (Price ’81) and daughter, Britton, now live in Paradise, California, where Brian is a youth pastor. Their address is 492 Bille Road, Paradise, CA 95969.

Shirley (Pritchett ’79) Hill has been promoted to vice president/western director, affiliate relations, for The Family Channel, the nation’s fifth largest cable network. She is responsible for overseeing the Midwest, Southwestern, Rocky Mountain and Western affiliate relations offices. Shirley joined The Family Channel as Midwest Affiliate Representative and was soon promoted to manager. From there, she was appointed western director, the position she held until her promotion to vice president. She and husband, Gary, have one daughter, Jessica, and reside at 4411 Richard Avenue, Oak Forest, IL 60452.

**1983**

- **Rob & Beth Molzahn** and big sister, Tenley, announce the birth of Karley Laney on June 27. Rob is associate director of financial aid at George Fox College. The family lives at 305 South Center, Newberg, OR 97132.
- **Kent & Jody (Luxford ’84) Oxley** joyfully welcomed Sarah Lauren, born July 30. The Oxley family lives at 240 Anthony Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

**Dr. and Mrs. Dale Heath** have moved to Florida where Dr. Heath has again left the “retired” status to teach at Lake City Community College, part of the University of Florida system.

Dale and Evelyn have built a home in Eastside Village, Route 12, Box D-188, Lake City, FL 32055.
1984

Jeff & Marsha (Neal) Brunett welcomed their third child on August 17 with the birth of Jeffrey Luke. Elizabeth (3) and Anna Jeanne, born May 11, 1988, complete the family. Jeff is an emergency room physician at Community Hospital in Indianapolis, and Marsha is busy at home with the children after teaching junior high school math for two years. Their home is at 3208 Summerfield Circle, Indianapolis, IN 46214. • Sarah Elizabeth was born June 11 to Larry & Mandy (Cull) Chizum. Brother David is almost 3. Larry is senior systems analyst for Computer Sciences Corp. and Mandy is at home with the children. Their address is 7829 Delbrook Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46260. • Jim & Kim (Felton) Clarke announce the birth of Tyler Jacob on February 4. Brother Jeremy James is 3. Jim is a CPA and audit manager at Coopers & Lybrand. Kim, formerly employed by Coopers & Lybrand, has received her CPA license and is now assistant controller at Gulf Stream Coach, Inc. Their home address is 53635 Kershner Lane, Elkhart, IN 46514. • Michael & Marcia (Harness '87) Daugherty live in Columbus, Ohio, where Michael has been promoted to applications analyst at CompuServe, the nation’s largest online computer information service, and Marcia has been named managing editor of Creator, a bimonthly music ministry magazine. Their address is 4930 Wallington Drive, Hilliard, OH 43026. • David & Kathy (Newell) Dinkler are rejoicing in the birth of Alyssa Danielle on June 22. After teaching in a Christian junior high school for four years, Kathy is now at home with Alyssa. The family lives at 511 Weeks Avenue, Riverside, NJ 08075. • Chris Goegelein has been promoted to director of human resources management information and pay systems for Lincoln National Corporation in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Chris and Deb (Glass) and son, Justin (2), live at 7833 Glenoak Parkway, Fort Wayne, IN 46815. • Pam (Miller) Hays and her husband, John, welcome the arrival of their first child, Greta Annalie, on May 27. Pam is managing editor of publications for the American Physical Therapy Association, and John is pastor of Washington Community Fellowship Church. They live at 1312 Emerald Street N.E., Washington, DC 20002.

• Dean Moyer has completed the course work for the master’s degree in church music and is serving as minister of music at First Missionary Church of Berne, Indiana. Cass (Huston '85) is at home preparing for the birth of their first child in January. Their address is 517 West Van Buren Street, Berne, IN 46711. • Tom & Beth (Knudsen) Shevick have a son, Thomas Alexander, on July 26, 1988. Tom is marketing and advertising manager for KPT, Inc., and Beth is office manager for a tax and financial consultant. They live at 3901 Youngs Drive, Bloomington, IN 47401.

1985

Steve Bauman married Cheryl Varitek on June 10 in Sterling Heights, Michigan. Taylor participants were Jon Campbell '86, Arlene Bauman '83 and Dan Bauman '82. The couple lives at 19 Eastview Apt., Berne, IN 46711. • Cindy Burgess is copy editor for The Item in Sumter, South Carolina. Her address is 87 Chalet Court, Sumter, SC 29150. • Upon completion of his first year as a sales representative for Zep Manufacturing, Jon McCracken was awarded the company’s prestigious Rookie of the Year award in December, 1988. Jon is now a territorial manager for Up-Right Aerial, Inc., in Ridgefield Park, New Jersey. His wife, Susan (Henningsen '86), is a supervisor for Prudential Insurance Company in Parsippany, New Jersey. Their address is 145 South Main Street, Wharton, NJ 07885. • Nathaniel James joined the family of Jim & Su Ray on Father’s Day, June 18. Jim works for United Airlines as an application programmer in the revenue and finance department. Su has a music calligraphy business at home. The Rays live in a Chicago suburb, at 4 Jefferson Court, Streamwood, IL 60107. • John & Nancy (Norman) Rizzo proudly announce the birth of Joshua Michael on May 5. John is with Educational Assistance Ltd., a company working with large corporations to raise scholarships for needy students. Nancy is a part-time teacher of high school English. They live at 242 Polo Club Drive, Glendale Heights, IL 60139.

1986

Dave & Michelle (Mathes) Becker reside in Lubbock, Texas, where Dave is in his first year of medical school at Texas Tech University. Michelle works for the Gordon-Murdock Co., a local food broker. Their address is 3313 22nd Street, Lubbock, TX 79410. • Donald & Jackie Hecox are happy to announce the birth of Mandolyn Rachael on April 17. Donald is self-employed as a hard-surface floorcovering contractor. He coaches wrestling in the public school during the winter and is also involved in an active music ministry. Jackie was a bank teller for nine years before becoming a mother, but she has made a permanent career change. The Hecox family lives at 7308 Edwell Drive, Loves Park, IL 61111. • Christine Hume and Tim Bresnahan were married August 26 in Danville, Indiana, and now reside at 3949 Wind Drift Drive East, Indianapolis, IN 46254. Tim, an Ohio State University graduate with a degree in accounting, works for Willoughby Industries. Christine works for Electronic Data Systems as a systems manager. • Jeff Raymond has been promoted to administrative assistant with the Trans America Athletic Conference. He spent the last year as a sports information intern for the NCAA Division I conference. Jeff will continue to work with sports information for the six conference sports and will assist the commissioner with selected administrative duties. His address is 1794 South Lumpkin #10, Athens, GA 30606. • Ron Spyker received the MDiv degree in May from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary. He is pastor of Wolcott United Methodist Church. Ron and wife, Cynde (Brook v75), Ryan (14), Brooke (12) and Nathan (8) live at 123 East Anderson, Wolcott, IN 47995. • Olivia Maureen was born February 2 to Scott & Sarah (Meier) Wagoner. Scott is pastor of Grace Evangelical Free Church, and Sarah is a homemaker. Their address is 502 N.E. 6th Street, Aledo, IL 61231.

1987

Matt Basiletti and Karen Rolund '88 were married July 29. Taylor participants were Dave Bauer, Mark Andrews, Troy Funte, Kay Stotts '88, Cami Piekaru '89 and Laura Rolund '91. The Basilettis live at 403 North President, Wheaton, IL 60187. • Pete & Kim (Smith '88) Buhrow
have moved to 1038 Shoshone Trail, Macedonia, OH 44056. Pete will continue working for Ernst & Whinney through March 1990 when a merger will eliminate his department. Kim has been employed as a personnel administrator at Olympic Steel Corporation since last April.

- **Ruth Plum and Mark** Wenger '88 were married August 5 in Indianapolis, Indiana. Taylor participants were Rhonda Sabol, Matt Ringenberg '88, Marla Amstutz '86, Rob Easler '88, Nate Tropf '74, Darren Hotshine '89 and Chuck Stewart '88. Ruth and Mark live at 1007 Arrowhead Drive, Apt. 14B, Oxford, OH 45056.

- **Jim Robbins & Tami VonGuten** were married April 29 in Woodburn, Indiana. Taylor participants were Dirk Allis, Steve Wild, John Stark, Kevin Davidson '86 and Dave Jost '86. Jim and Tami live in Fort Wayne where Jim is a senior buyer for Wayne Home Equipment and Tami works for GTE North, Inc.

- **Brian Shepherd and Lorri Arendt** '90 were married August 19 in Flemington, New Jersey.

- **Valerie Wilson** homeschooled American missionary children in the northern Philippines for the 1988-89 school year. For 1989-90, she is teaching first grade at Faith Academy in Manila. Her address is P.O. Box 820, 1299 Makati, Metro Manila, Philippines.

### 1988

**Nathan Beadle and Kim Barthauer** '89 were married July 15. Taylor participants were Dale Barthauer, Crystal Handy, Jamey Schmitz, Matt Wengert, Mark & Lou Ann (Preston) Beadle, both '78, Craig Beadle '82, Clyde Parker x87, Kristine Bailey '89, Becky Litwiller '89 and Joan (Moreland x63) Barthauer, mother of the bride. Kim and Nathan live at Causeway Drive #2-B, Indianapolis, IN 46214.

- **Amy Coats and Mike Bertsche** were married July 22 in Lynn, Indiana. Taylor participants were Megan (Rarick) Clodgo, Shelley Rogers, Tammie Byrnes, Joe Maniglia, Kathy (Coats) '79) Jaderholm, Peggy Way '87 and Menda (Pike '89) Wright. Mike is an actuarial consultant for Lincoln National Life Insurance, and Amy is a substitute teacher. Their address is 2020-B River Run Trail, Fort Wayne, IN 46825.

- **Kelly Cramer** married Terri Gramling on June 25, 1988. They are under appointment with Gospel Missionary Union as missionaries to southeast Alaska, but will be living at 15137 Road 5, Pandora, OH 45877, until the summer of 1990.

- **Patti Gammage** and Patrick McNulty were married June 17 in Royal Oak, Michigan. Taylor participants were Dan Chilcott, Lisa Gammage '90, Sandy Yutzy x85, Kris (Leffingwell '87) Chilcott, Cathie Wolfe '87, Paul Gammage x87, Kris (Walton '86) Gammage, Wendy Smith '90, Connie Lindman '90 and Jeff Wallace '89. The McNultys' address is 931 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

- **Dina King and David Horne** '89 were married June 24 in Holland, Michigan. Dr. Jay Kesler '58 gave the meditation. Other Taylor participants were Nanzi Plum, Linda Anderson, Anne Wagner, Dave Askeland, Rob Muthiah, Mark Kaoth, Terri (King '80) Brooks, Julie (King x86) Elliott, Joel Durkovic '89, Richard Muthiah '89, Brad Newlin '89 and Mark Gove '91. Both Dina and David are attending Columbia Bible Seminary pursuing a master's degree in Christian education. Their address is CBCS #729, 7435 Monticello Road, Columbus, SC 29203-1599.

- **Tamara Lee King** x and Scott Ooley were married June 3. Tina Ooley '84 was a bridesmaid. Scott is a student at Anderson University School of Theology and Tamara is completing her bachelor's degree in accounting at Ball State University.

- **Joe Maniglia** is junior varsity coordinator for East Central Illinois Youth for Christ in Champaign. His address is 2020 North Mattis Avenue #105F, Champaign, IL 61821.

- **Kathy Nelson** is a social worker at Roe Vale Children's Home, a residential home for sixty developmentally disabled children and young adults in Rockford, Illinois. Her home address is 1271 Revere Ridge Road, Rockford, IL 61018. **Brian Roth** has been commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy following his graduation from Officer Candidate School at the Naval Education Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island.

### 1989

**Meleita Abshear** was married June 17 to Donald Street. Taylor participants were Martha (Abshear x76) Metcalfe, Michelle Bailey '87, Martha Godfrey '90, Lisa Clark '88, Lori Anderson '90 and Eric Jenkins '92.

**Janice Canze** and Paul “Snowball” King '73 were married July 8 in Upland, Indiana, with Rev. Jim Mathis '64 officiating.

- **Roger Varland '80** and **Dana Sorenson '73** participated. Paul is on the staff of Wandering Wheels, and Jan is a substitute teacher. Their address is P.O. Box 207, Upland, IN 46989.

- **Julie was the wedding day of Leza Davis and Curt Cutford.** Taylor participants were Brian Luke, Denise (Gropp) Luke, Connie Lindman, Mark Rucker '90, Suzanne Huprich '90 and Inger Lindberg '91. Curt and Leza live at 2596 Sandbury Blvd, Worthington, OH 43235.

- **Denise Groff** married **Brian Luke** on June 17, with Cami Piekarski, Curt Cutford, Sherri Lytle, Leza Davis, Shelley Rogers '88 and Mark Harris '88 participating. They live at 4300 West Irving Park Road, Chicago, IL 60641. They are houseparents at Lydia Christian Home.

- **The wedding of Jill Hay and Jonathan Jeran '88 took place June 10 in Auburn, Indiana. Taylor friends participating were Julie (Bagley) White, Jay Dillli, Pam Scott '90, Jeff Wetherill '88, Jim Bunce '88 and Stephanie Wilson '91. The couple lives at 508 North High Street, Hartford City, IN 47348.

- **Janelle Hershberger and Philip Good** were married July 29 in Knox, Indiana. Linda Brubaker, Ellen (Suter) Keck and Sonya Good '90 participated. Phil is a senior at Mississippi State majoring in business administration and accounting, and is a self-employed farmer. Janelle is teaching in the Macoupin school system. They live at R 1, Box 85, Macon, MS 39341.

- **Wendy Hopkins** married **Jonathan Phillips '88** on June 3 in Paulding, Ohio. They live at 4819 Columbia Road, North Olmsted, OH 44070.

- **Carol Neuhaus and Mark Stockdale '88** were married June 9 in Upland, Indiana. Taylor participants were Dawn (Hendricks) Keller, Jon Stockdale '83 and Martha Godfrey '90.

- **Julia Resch** and **Brent Huber** were married July 29 in West Lafayette, Indiana. **Christa Snyder**, only senior on the 1988-89 Lady Trojans winning basketball team, has accepted the position of assistant woman's basketball coach for the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo. She will pursue the MBA degree there.

- **Pam Teo** and **Doug Zeinka '87** were married July 15 in Palos Heights, Illinois.
Brenda Hendrickson '76 and her husband Jere Schade were in Beijing during the political upheaval earlier this year. Though currently teaching in the U.S., they hope to return to teaching positions in China next year.

A personal account of events in Beijing and Tiananmen Square

What future, China? What hope?

His voice came to me over our shoulders: "Here you may find the future and the hope of China.

He was an elderly man. His perfect English indicated he was a professor. He passed us by without further comment and disappeared into the crowd.

The Friday afternoon of June 2 was our first visit to see the statue, "goddess of democracy." It turned out to be our last visit to Tiananmen Square.

My husband and I had spent three satisfying years teaching English at two different Chinese universities: in southern China (1983), and in Beijing (1987-89). Our students often spoke to us about their despair regarding future job assignments, finances and family pressure to succeed.

Students' dissatisfaction with the system sparked many interesting discussions. They were especially curious about our religious beliefs. Most had no concept of God. It was clear to us that Chinese people, and especially the academic community, were searching for something.

We were not surprised, then, when Hu Yao Bang's death in mid-April triggered a massive response by students. Hu had been the Communist Party chief until 1987 when he was stripped of his post because he was lenient with the student demonstrators.

Da zi baos, large character posters, appeared mysteriously on every Beijing campus and throughout the city. As new signs appeared each morning, hundreds flocked to read them. In the early morning hours, the more cautious read by flashlight.

At first, the posters were in memory of Hu, but as days passed, it was clear the students were using his death to make statements about their dissatisfaction with the government: "Save the Youth of China!" "Knowledge is important and should be stressed!" "We will pursue democracy and freedom"
until death!" "Make revolution! "Advocate reform!" "It's time to wake up!"

By the end of April, a million demonstrators, led by university students, defied a ban on marches, took to the streets and headed for Tiananmen Square.

Triggered by a stinging criticism in the Chinese newspaper of the recent student boycott of classes, Beijing's 8 million citizens, as well as students, were aroused. Students distributed copies of their demands to the millions who lined Beijing streets on April 27.

As a university student handed me a copy of the students' demands, he asked me to share it with other foreigners. Quickly, I crammed it into my backpack, thinking it was a 'souvenir' of what I knew was an historic event.

On the night before what was to be the first of many marches, I visited several of my students in their dorms.

Several were not convinced that a march in defiance of government orders would be an effective way to help their demands be met. Others were afraid of reprisals and their parents' warnings not to participate.

One girl, still not convinced about participating, suggested they take bikes in order to make a quick escape, if needed.

The strongest of the group urged them to walk together bravely and not try to escape, even if the policemen were to have weapons. With tears in their eyes and locking arms together, they vowed to stick together. That night was a sleepless one for them.

By the time they returned to our campus at midnight the next evening, crowds cheered as they jubilantly entered the college gates. The dining halls were opened. Students reported excitedly to us that the people of Beijing not only cheered them on, but also gave them food, drinks and even pairs of shoes.

The excitement that night was contagious. Even the normally unmotivated food service workers cheerfully served the midnight diners.

Midnight marches on campuses and day-long marches to Tiananmen Square gave way to "camping" on the Square.

By then, the students' main goal was to have "an honest and open dialogue with top leaders regarding their demands." When this proposal failed because the top leaders refused to meet with the newly formed student association, thousands of university students from other parts of China flooded Tiananmen and lived on the Square for weeks.

By mid-May, Gorbachev's historic visit and the hunger strikers attracted world-wide attention.

On May 20, martial law was declared. What followed were 14 sleepless nights of road blocks, barricades and waiting for troops who never advanced.

We visited a park on Saturday, June 3. Trying to have fun that day was like eating delicious food without having a sense of taste. Everyone knew that something bad would happen soon, but no one knew what or when, and all of us were weary from the two weeks of anticipation. It was to begin that night.

We first heard the gunfire at about 10 p.m. We tried to comfort each other with suggestions that troops were firing tear gas cannons and rubber bullets.

Feeling isolated, we walked home and quietly lay in bed until 3 a.m. listening to machine gun fire and wondering about students and friends who might be outside.

A friend telephoned at 4 a.m. from a hospital where he worked to tell us of the slaughter.

Later, a dozen foreigners joined together for prayer in our apartment. In spite of (or perhaps, because of) our great grief, shock, and fear, the passages we read from the Bible left from the pages and became living words of comfort from God's own mouth.

"So do not be afraid of them. There is nothing concealed that will not be disclosed, or hidden that will not be made known...."
Do not be afraid of those who can kill the body, but be afraid of the One who can destroy both body and soul in hell. Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? Yet not one of them will fall to the ground apart from the will of your Father. And even the very hairs of your head are all numbered. So don't be afraid; you are worth more than many sparrows." (Matthew 10:26-30)

On Sunday, we wept. Black arm bands were distributed to the few students who hadn't fled from their dormitories to their houses. "They're burning all the bodies...no one will ever know how many died," one of our students cried as we walked arm in arm.

A black banner with names of those who died was draped over our college gate.

Students told us that five to ten thousand people were killed. Later, these reports were confirmed by other eyewitnesses, including journalists from Hong Kong.

Intermittent gunfire continued to sound around the city as people searched for friends and loved ones. One of our students stopped as he biked through campus. "I'm going back to the square to look for my friend. We went there together, but I can't find him now."

Despite the gunfire, people went to help the wounded and the grieving, and some went to talk to the troops who had killed so mercilessly.

Sunday's atmosphere of shock and numbness turned into one of panic by Monday morning, at least in Beijing's foreign community. Yet, while all around us there was a sense of fear and chaos, we experienced four days of peace and orderliness in our apartment.

Though we were never to see many students and friends again, those moments spent with ones who came to say good bye are precious to us.

Words seem meaningless when friends come to us full of grief, with no hope for the future of their children or their country, and words could seem even more empty when they come from the mouths of foreigners who can simply get on a plane and pretend it was all a bad dream.

But words were the only comfort we could offer those we saw—words which sounded trite, even as we spoke them, but truths we believe with all our hearts: God is not blind to what happened; God doesn't let evil go unpunished; with Christ there is forgiveness for sin and hope, even in impossible situations.

Though we were nauseous with despair for our Chinese friends, we no longer had any fear of death during those last four days in Beijing. We simply knew that God was still God and was still in control. If our time to die had come, we were ready.

With this assurance, we continued to cook for anyone who came at mealtime. We continued to pack our belongings. We continued to say goodbye and comfort friends we could safely visit or those who took the risk to come see us.

We waited until Thursday, June 8, to be evacuated by a friend from the New Zealand Embassy. We went to a hotel for a few hours. Then, after less than an hour at the airport, we boarded a flight to Hong Kong.

As teachers here and in China, we believe, with the professor we met at Tiananmen Square, that students are a country's "future and hope." As Christian teachers, we know, assuredly, China's future and hope lies in Christ. Our prayer for China is that her leaders will repent and turn to God and that the 8 million residents of Beijing and 1.1 billion Chinese will, from this tragedy, learn of their only Future and Hope.—BH
Thanks.

Thank you for your generous and sacrificial giving to Taylor during the 1988-89 school year. We sincerely appreciate your support.

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