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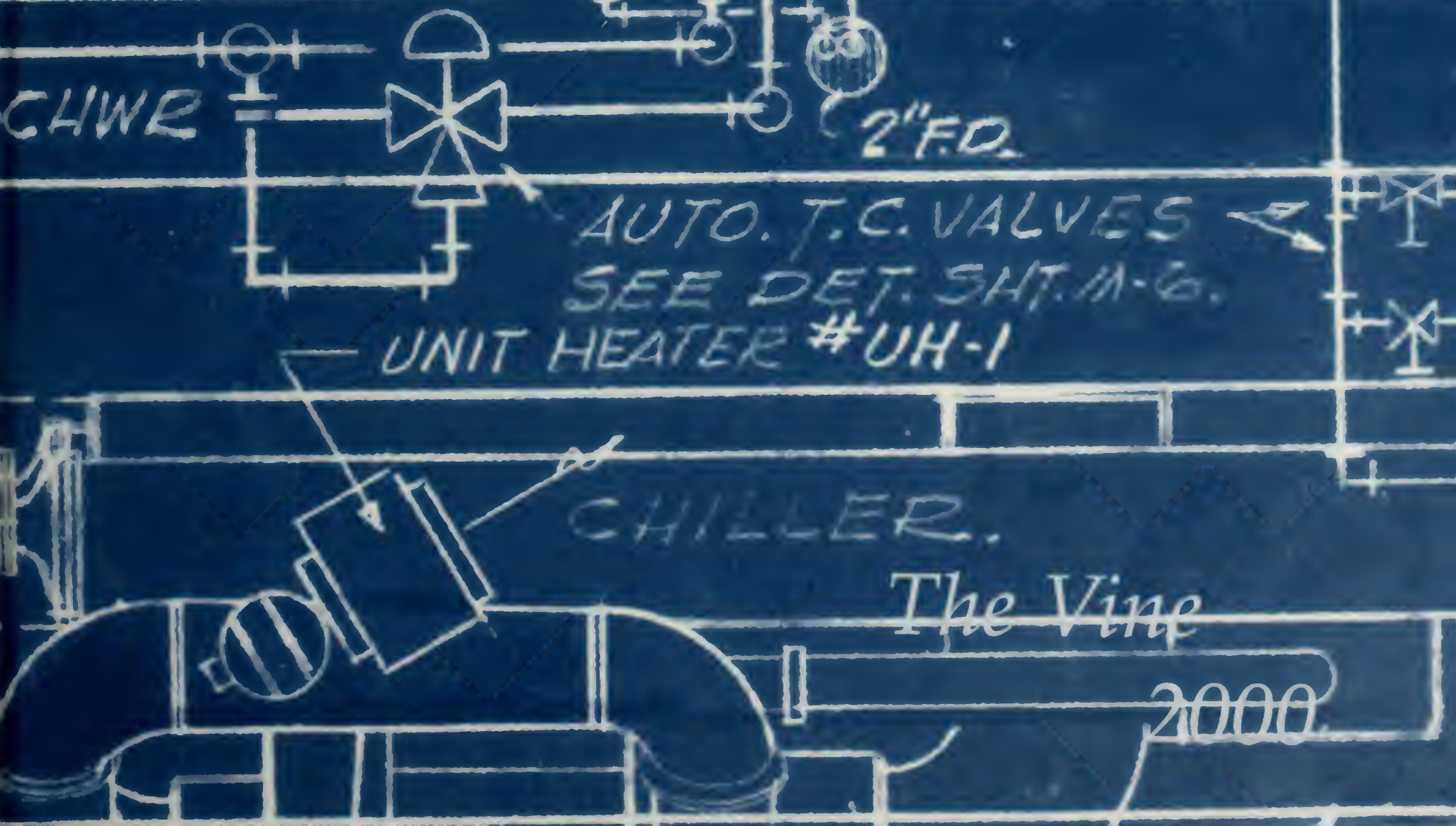
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Foundations for the Future





The Vine



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In this way they will lay up treasure for themselves as a firm foundation for the coming age, so that they may take hold of the life that is truly life. I Timothy 6:19

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I Timothy 6:19

The Apostle Paul writes to Timothy in his first letter about the need to put one's hope in God, to find treasure in Christ and thereby to build a firm foundation, one that will last for all eternity. This truth seems to be exponentially true today. As our culture, our lives, everything around us change at a rapid pace, we have nothing else solid but the Foundation of our faith. Society offers little to put any faith, any hope upon and we as Christians find ourselves clinging to the treasure of Christ. It is this hope that Taylor University Fort Wayne hopes to offer its students.

The 1999-2000 school year saw the changing millennium, new buildings built and a transition in presidential leadership. Each one of these is challenging and unusual, but all three in a year seemed to give the campus a sense of expectancy and urgency that is not often felt. More changes are soon to follow as the University adjusts and adapts to that which has already occurred.

As the freshmen arrived in the fall, the ground had already been broken and pushed around to make room for the new student commons building. The new students had never known the library parking lot and the grass behind Witmer. The seniors walked across the stage and accepted their diplomas and towels from President Jay Kesler for the last time this spring. We welcomed a new president, Dr. David Gyertson, and we wait to see what will happen next.

But we do know one thing for sure. We have a great God who has promised us a hope and a future. That God has been the guiding force and foundation for this University for well over 150 years. As long as that continues, we will continue to have a sturdy foundation for an exciting future.

*How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord, is laid for your path in His excellent word.
What more can He say, than to you He has said, to you who for refuge to Jesus have fled?*

*"How Firm a Foundation" by John Rippon
Taylor University's hymn*

*This book is dedicated to Dr. Jay Kesler
President of Taylor University
from 1985-2000*

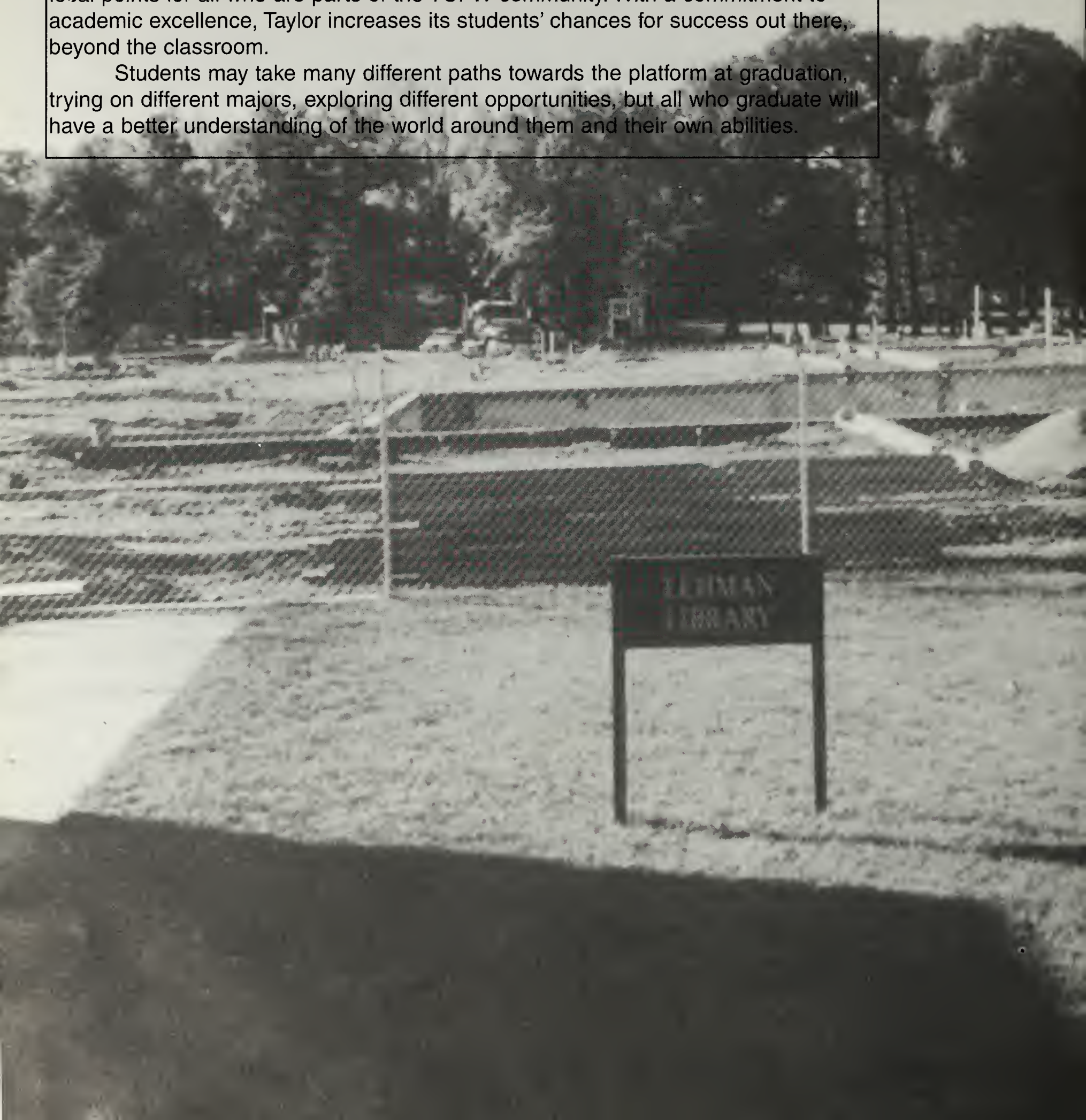


Thank you for your years of dedicated service to this institution. May God richly bless both your life and your continued ministry to the students, faculty and friends of Taylor University.

Academics

By the very nature of the institution, academics must be one of the primary focal points for all who are parts of the TUFW community. With a commitment to academic excellence, Taylor increases its students' chances for success out there, beyond the classroom.

Students may take many different paths towards the platform at graduation, trying on different majors, exploring different opportunities, but all who graduate will have a better understanding of the world around them and their own abilities.





Christian Ministries

The Christian Ministries department covers a broad range of majors offered at Taylor. The majors include everything from music, Christian education, to Biblical studies. Two of the more popular Christian Ministries majors are youth ministries and pastoral ministries.

Dr. Biberstein advises the pastoral ministries program and encourages many students through his teaching. Junior pastoral ministries major, Kelley Sewell said Dr. Biberstein taught him the many aspects of ministry. Last summer Kelley worked at Camp Stillwater as an internship. "The pastoral ministries classes helped me relate to people of other ethnic backgrounds," said Kelley. The Christian Ministries program continues to strengthen and stretch students.

Freshman Music Major, Kwame Richardson, practices playing his trumpet in his room.

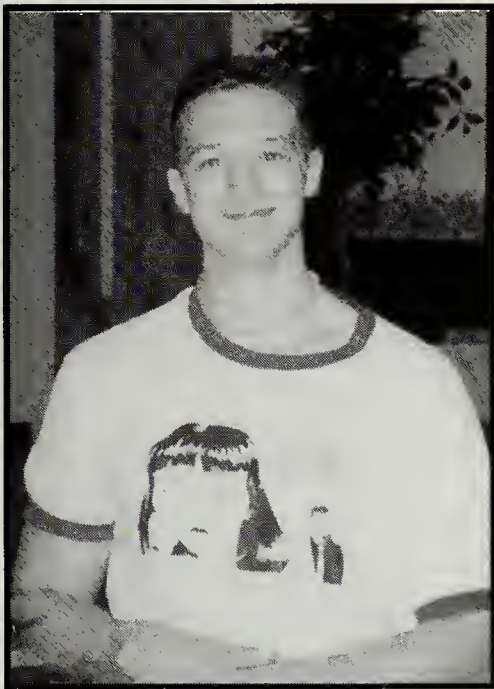


"TUFW's courses help you to understand today's youth and culture and provide you with methods to reach those youth," said Tauna Herrel, freshman youth ministry major.



"The students are the best part of teaching at Taylor. This year I have had three former students contact me to let me know how they are doing in their Doctoral programs!

I am basically a Youth Pastor at heart. Taylor is my parish, and the student body (especially my majors) is my Youth Group! However, being here I don't have to go to all the "all-night parties" and drive a bus to Cedar Point every summer," said Youth Ministries Advisor Dr. Barcalow.



Freshman Josh Fenner decided to major in youth ministries because he enjoys working with children and teenagers.



Mark Kelley is a pastoral ministries major. Mark enjoys being in front of people. He has performed with the Fort Wayne Civic Theater and the TUFW drama team.



Freshman Pastoral Ministries major, Terrance Bridges, is busy typing a paper for Dr. Biberstein's class.

Christian & Elementary Education

Many have said that children of today are the leaders of tomorrow. This is one of the many reasons that elementary education is such a wonderful and important ministry. Courses not only involve textbook learning, but relevant application of content knowledge. Working with children in the Fort Wayne School Corporation provides a variety of opportunities to become an exceptional teacher. Many college students also work with children in other countries through mission trips and overseas student teaching.

The education department faculty members have extensive teaching experience in the public schools and therefore provide a valuable connection between theory and practice. Our department motto is "Preparing competent, caring, and reflective teachers for world service." Teaching is a ministry in action in public or private schools. Our elementary education program provides valuable experiences and skills to bring a change in the students we teach. Romans 2:21 "You then, who teach others, do you not teach yourself?"

Dr. Jarvis

Elementary Education majors take a break from their work in their Math for Teachers class.



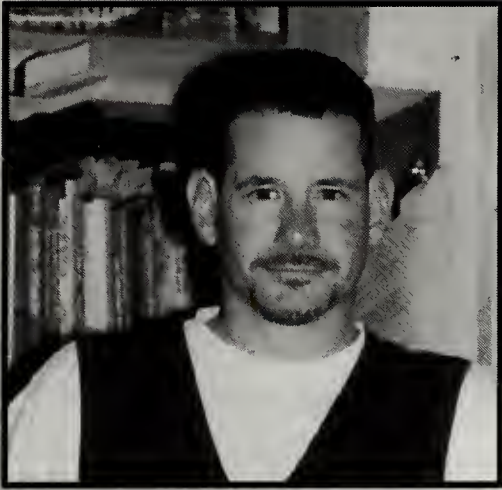
"The education department, here in Fort Wayne, is filled with so many talented, professional students and professors. I feel totally blessed to be part of such a wonderful program."

Kellie Moll



"The expression on a child's face when they finally understand a concept is priceless. It is worth it all to make a difference in one child's life."

Abby Cryder



“It is my desire to share the passion God has given me for children with the education students at Taylor. It is my prayer that these future teachers will teach with the love and enthusiasm that can only surface when a genuine passion is present.”

Prof. White



Shawna Allen gives Math for Teachers all her attention.



Dr. John Schutt describes the joys of the scientific world to his Physical Science students. A broad knowledge of all the subjects is a necessary part of the elementary education curriculum.



Amy Gearhart and Kellie Moll work with “tanagrams” during Math for Teachers.

General Education

We all take them, whether we want to or not. Physical education classes, Biblical literature, and biology. Many students view general education courses merely as requirements. However, these classes help keep students from being single subject focused. There is no doubt that these classes take time and are hard work. But, they are a great foundation for a well-rounded person.

Freshmen Bethany Weideman and Elena Pierce pose for a picture outside their room in Hausser. When asked to make a comment about General Education classes, Elena said, "My mother told me to not say anything at all if I can't say something nice."



George Oprisko says, "General education courses are a necessity for the integration of faith and learning." He believes the Bible classes are especially important.



Freshman Rebekah Coleman is busy taking a mid-term in one of her classes. Rebekah is a public relations major and loves working with promotion.



"I like enlightening students in class by exposing the myths that they might believe; by showing them that you can learn to be a better person by studying history; by helping them to understand their country's heritage or their Christian heritage; and by filling in the gaps they have in their knowledge of history.

I'm a history book worm, and I get paid to do what I already like to do. Does it get any better than that?" says history professor Dr. Saddington.



Freshman Elementary Education major John Freeman relaxes in the second floor lounge at Witmer between classes.



Bethany Graydanus and Marc Curless enjoy the weather while sitting outside of Bethany Hall.



Roommates, Jessica Hochstetler and Angie Sewell pose for a picture in their room. They enjoyed taking Biblical Literature 1 this summer with Dr. Ringenberg. They had many late nights studying together for the daily quizzes.

Communication **Arts**

The ability to communicate is a necessity for success, especially when studying public relations, journalism, or English studies. Professor Heather St. Peters, Dr. Dennis Hensley, and Dr. Pam Jordan work hard to teach students how to communicate effectively.

The PR program continues to grow and the Journalism major is changing to Professional Writing. The third major, English studies, is perhaps the least known major. This major prepares students for a wide variety of careers. The program focuses on what employers want, instead of the traditional English major. Students have career opportunities in administration, law, education, and writing. Students majoring in any of these three programs take a balanced blend of courses from all three programs, which prepares them for their careers.

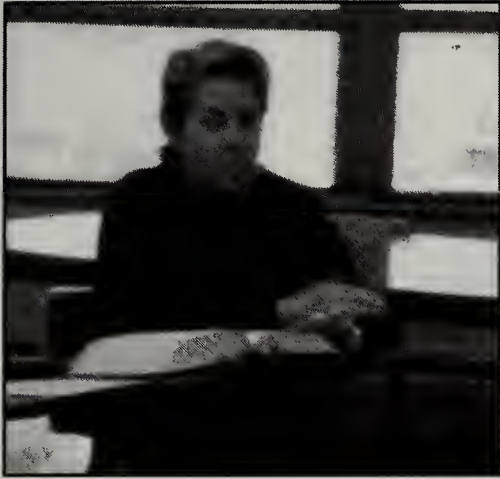
Senior English Studies major, Jason Burnett, talks with Dr. Pam Jordan while enjoying an evening on Professor Heather St. Peters' deck. The Communication Arts majors went to St. Peters' for a bonfire, hotdogs, and s'mores.



"The biggest reason why I have enjoyed being a P.R. Major is that it has given me the experience and education that will be valuable in all areas of my life. I would encourage anyone to take some P.R. and communication classes to be a better communicator and learn how to relate better with other personalities," said Senior Kevin Damesworth.



"My choice to become an English major was definitely a good one. I knew that I possibly wanted to pursue a career in writing, and with the classes the English program offers, I'll be well-prepared in doing so," said Josh Jackett.

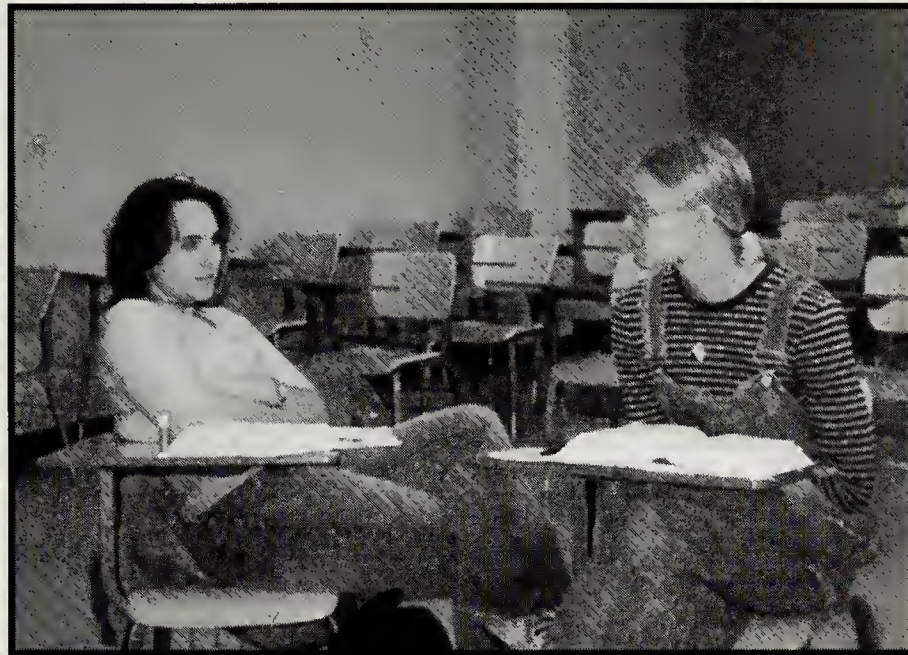


"I enjoy teaching English because I find so much truth in literature. Studying literature helps us grow and understand what it means to be human. I love to talk about a good book! I could give you a long list of writers that inspire me--I'm grateful for the opportunity to share these things with my students."

"The best part of teaching at TUFW is building personal relationships with students; doing work that matters and makes a difference; and knowing this is where God wants me to be," said Dr. Pam Jordan.

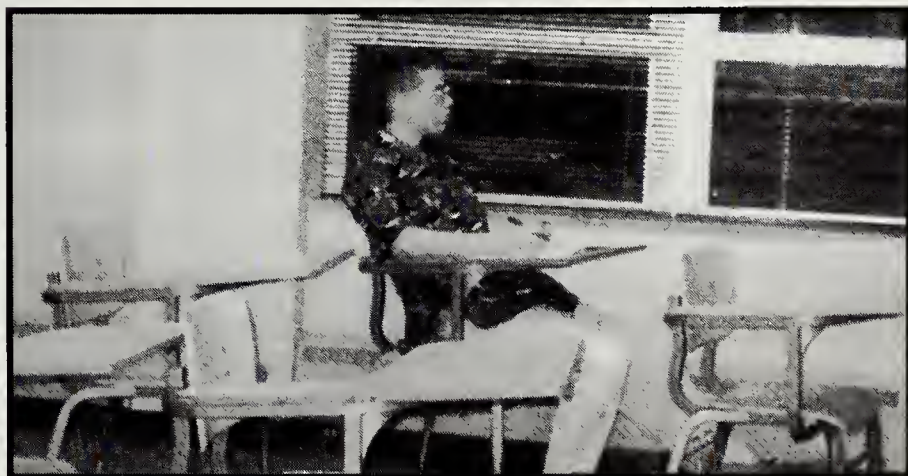


Sophomore Public Relations major, Isaac Freeman, works diligently on a mid-term in PR II Professor Mark Vermilion. Isaac enjoys this class because Professor Vermilion is energetic and easy to understand.



Erica Williams and Anne Marie Holwerda participate in a discussion in one of Dr. Jordan's literature classes.

right: Trevor Yardley stares out a classroom window hoping the answers will come to him.

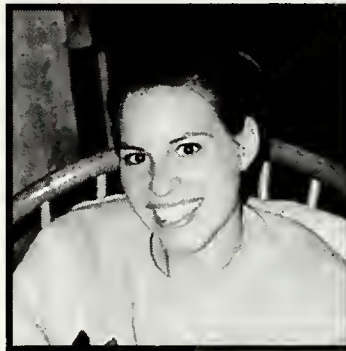


Justice Education

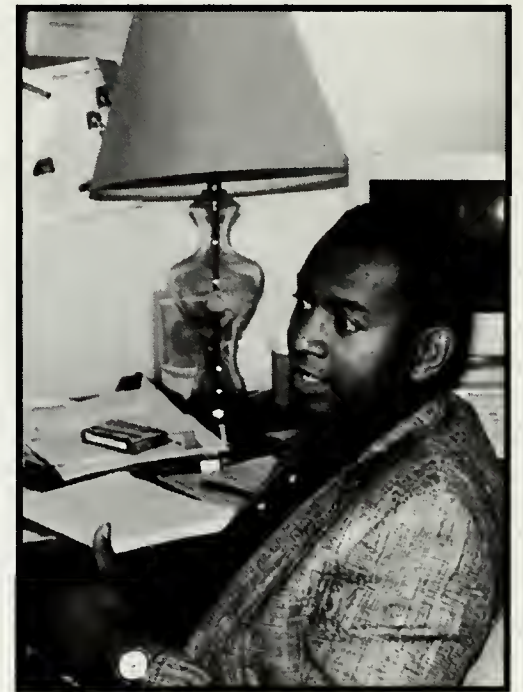
The objectives of the department of justice education are (1) to prepare students for professional service in the multifaceted and challenging arena of the American justice system; (2) to strategically position students for graduate work in law, the behavioral sciences, or justice education; and (3) to provide maximum flexibility for students in the liberal arts, by offering three distinct programmatic alternatives.

Students will pursue either a bachelor of science or a bachelor of arts degree in one of the following majors: criminal justice; law and justice; or justice and ministry.

All three majors share a common core curriculum of justice courses which embody (1) the historical development, organization, and administration of the courts, corrections programs, and law enforcement; (2) a theoretical, philosophical, and substantive analysis of law, justice, and the causes and effects of both juvenile delinquency and adult crime; and (3) comparative strategies for preventing, controlling, and treating criminal behavior.



“The Law and Justice Program teaches that the legal system and Christian ethics is like a fish out of water, the first cannot survive without the second.”
Bethany Greydanus



Above: Dr. Joseph Jones advises a student on the proper academic track to make it through the rigors of the criminal justice program.



“Being a Justice and Ministry Major is like having your cake and eating it too. You get to participate in some of Taylor's finest classes taught by Taylor's finest professors,”
says Shanon Wells

Business Accounting

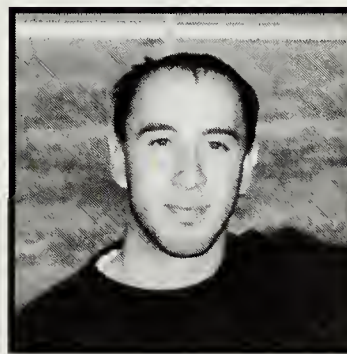
Looking back over the development of the business and accounting department for the past few years is both encouraging and exciting. There have been a number of foreseen and unforeseen changes that have occurred. In all of these changes God has been true and faithful in blessing both the students and the department.



Junior Todd Bowman and sophomore Amy Carrick enjoy the business department's formal dinner.



"I am really excited about the accounting program finally being on this campus. Jeremy and I will be the first students to receive a B.S. degree in Accounting from Taylor University, Fort Wayne," said Tondra Call, a junior.



"As soon as I started my freshman year Mr. Aldridge started the Accounting major. Thanks to him I can graduate with the degree that I wanted." Jeremy Steup

Social Work Psychology

What do Social Work and Psychology majors have in common? Both of these programs focus on helping others. Both majors prepare students for a variety of jobs. Lastly, both majors give students information that can help them in their everyday interactions.

Social work prepares students to work with people in need of help. Graduates could find careers helping young children, families, teenagers, and the elderly. Social work students also work to develop the personality and social skills needed to work and build meaningful relationships with those individuals they will work with in the future.

The TUFW Psychology program equips its students to continue on in graduate studies or to pursue careers where they will be dealing with a variety of people.

Freshmen Christina Ostan and Helen Tobo pose for a picture in the dorm.

Christina is a psychology major and she enjoyed learning about the history of psychology this year.



“Depression is something that family members and I have struggled with for years, and not until I took the initiative to get some help from a Christian counselor did I see any hope. I want to be able to use my story to help others deal with the same things,” said Psychology major Jennifer Short.



“Proverbs 31 states, ‘Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of all who are destitute, speak up and judge fairly; defend the rights of the poor and the needy.’ These verses put into words exactly what God had been laying on my heart. I realized that Social Work was the college major I wanted to pursue,” said Freshman Helen Tobo.



"My degree is in school psychology. This involves doing evaluations on students who are having learning, behavioral, or emotional difficulties," says Dr. Laura Gerig.

"I would have to say that the best part of being a professor at TUFW is getting to know the students. I enjoy the interaction and being able to get to know such a wide variety of interesting people. And how many people get the chance to work in the same building with their father-in-law and mother-in-law!"



Freshman Social work major, Dawn Chapin, uses her studies in the area of social work through a variety of volunteer opportunities while she is a student.



"Taylor University's Psychology program is great! I love learning about people, and it intrigues me to understand how and why they think and act the way they do. The psychology program not only teaches me about people and how to integrate my faith and learning, but teaches that psychology is more than counseling. Classes such as applied psychology shows us the different variety of professions psychology can lead to," said Jessica Bundy.



Freshmen Psychology majors Amanda Ratcliff and Aaron Howley sit down for a conversation in the second floor lounge. Aaron plans on attending graduate school to become a psychologist after he graduates from Taylor.

Athletics

An important part of an education, athletics often reveal more about an individual's character than even the rigors of academics could. Challenges, defeats and victories all are part of the construction of the whole person. A missed call on the intramural field, a road trip to a basketball tournament or sitting in the stands to watch your roommate serve up an ace, these things are all a valuable and critical part of the experience at TUFW. Without them, a year here would not be complete.





Men's Soccer

The 1999 season was an uplifting year for the TUFW Falcon soccer team. It's what we call "a building year." The team had lots of young talent to build off of for future years. The team this year was led by the "Freshmen Four" - Steve Shannon, Steve Frey, Matt Thebarger, and Mike Collins. Although the team did not finish with a winning record, many consider it a successful season having won many more games than in seasons past. The team was competitive in all games, even though they did not have a home field due to construction. The Falcons finished with an overall record of 6-7, going all the way to the Regional play-offs!

by Isaac Freeman and Steve Frey



Above:
Freshmen Grant Mayer, Steve Shannon, Mike Collins, Steve Frey, Matt Thebarger, and Thom Walcott pose for a picture.

Right:
Freshmen Mike Collins kicks the ball around before the game.



Above:
Freshmen Steve Frey steals the ball from the opponent.



Below:
Senior Chris Pelz throws the ball past an opposing teammate.



Left:
Senior Russ Pawlowski competes with an opponent for the ball.



Right:
Junior Chris Pelz along with freshmen Steve Frey, and Mike Collins form an wall to block the ball.

1999 Men's Soccer

Grace Bible College	W
Reformed Bible College	W
Defiance College	L
<i>Lincoln Christian College Tournament</i>	
Lincoln Christian College	L
Faith Baptist	W
Great Lake Christian College	W
Huntington College	L
Grace Bible College	L
Cincinnati Bible College	L
Great Lakes Christian College	L
Reformed Bible College	W
Franklin College	L
Bluffton College	W

Record 6 -7

Women's Volleyball

Coach Scott Haddix had an exciting squad to begin to build with. This year's team was young as we only had one senior, Emily Mahorney, on the squad. The team had three returning starters, Jenni Leverett, Gina Fitzsimmons, and Nicole Baksha. The newcomers were Marci Wilton, Janelle Phillips, Khristina Peppas, and Laura Perkins. With a difficult schedule, a young team, and new offenses and defenses to learn, the Lady Falcons had a good season. Nine wins against 18 losses was encouraging as they defeated some teams they haven't beaten in years. The season ended with winning three of the last four games and the young ladies have been working hard in the off season to improve.

by Bud Hamilton



Above:
Coach Haddix prepares his team before the match



Above:
Sophomores Nicole Baksha and Jenni Leverett mug for the camera with senior Emily Mahorney.



Right:
Junior Janelle Phillips, senior Emily Mahorney, sophomores Jenni Leverett, and Gina Fitzsimmons listen to the words of Coach Haddix.

Below:

Back row- Khristina Peppas, Marci Wilton, Janelle Phillips, and Emily Mahorney **Middle row-** Laura Perkins, Gina Fitzsimmons, and Jenni Leverett **Front row-** Nicole Baksha



Left:

While taking time out from the game sophomore Nicole Bakaha, junior Janell Phillips, and senior Emily Mahorney listen to Coach Haddix.



Left:

Sophomore Gina Fitzsimmons in a Taylor van at an away game.

1999 Women's Volleyball

Glen Oaks Community College	L
Sinclair Community College	L
Miami University	L
Moody Bible Institute	L
Great Lakes Christian College	W
<i>Rochester College Tournament</i>	
Sienna Heights	L
OSU-Lima Tech	L
Great Lakes	W
Bluffton, JV	L
Glen Oaks Community College	L
Great Lakes Christian College	W
Miami University	L
Saint Joseph's College, JV	L
Grace Bible College	W
<i>Ohio State U-Lima Tech, Tri-Match*</i>	
Rochester	L
OSU-Lima	L
<i>Grace Bible College Tournament</i>	
Grace Bible College	L
Rochester	L
Moody Bible Institute	L
Grace Bible College	W
<i>Circleville Bible College, Tri-Match</i>	
Circleville	W
OSU-Newark	L
Saint Joseph's College, JV	L
Miami University	W
Circleville Bible College	W
Ohio State University	L
Miami University	W

Record 9-18

Men's Basketball

Some say the TUFW men's basketball team had a shaky season. Actually, it was a tough, hard fought year. After a 7-1 start, the Falcons had a long period of ups and downs. One thing remained however was the home crowd that was stronger than ever this year.

Led by seniors Brett Freeman, Jay Wilkins, Kevin Damesworth and Sophomore Sensation Issac Freeman, the Falcon's ended up with one of the best records in recent years. They finished 17-11 and their first post-season game in five years.

The seniors were a big part of the team's success. Freeman is someone who not only understands the game, but as one of the hardest working players from the start of the game to its finish. Wilkins, who never played high school basketball, started all of last year and most of this year. Damesworth finished third on the all time TUFW scoring list with over 1,250 points in his four year career.

Coach Bud Hamilton said, "Seniors are always hard to replace, but we have some good players to step up next year. We've gone through good times and bad times. That's four years of your life walking out the door."

Shaky season? Believe it or not, it may end up being one of their best.
by Kevin Damesworth

Below: Isaac Freeman and Richard Thomas are awarded a technical by junior Yewubdar Mamnektot.



Above: Seniors Jay Wilkins and Brett Freeman work together to break a press.

Right: Senior Kevin Damesworth brings the ball up the court.





Left: Isaac Freeman leads a fast break and heads down the court.



Left: Sophomore Andy Mays runs with the ball as the opponent tries to guard Sophomore Isaac Freeman.



Left: Freshman Richard Thomas looks to see who he is going to pass the ball to.

Men's Basketball

Freewill Baptist College Tournament

Freewill Baptist College W
Hillsdale W

Great Lakes Christian College W

Barat College W

Indiana University East W

Grace Bible College L

Circleville Bible College W

Wright State University W

Indiana Institute of Technology L

Carthage College Tournament

Carthage College L

Kings College L

Ohio State U-Lima Tech L

Cincinnati Bible College W

Practical Bible College W

Concordia College L

Circleville Bible College L

Moody Bible Institute W

Indiana University Northwest L

Goshen College L

Ohio State U-Lima Tech W

Concordia Theological Seminary W

Indiana University Northwest L

Cincinnati Bible College W

Grace Bible College W

Indiana University East W

Wright State U-Lake W

Moody Bible Institute L

Great Lakes Christian College W

Record: 17-11

Women's Basketball

The seven ladies that filled the Lady Falcon roster this year provided more talent, teamwork, and desire than any Taylor Women's Basketball team has seen in the past. The Lady Falcons were successful in many ways that would never show in a win-loss column. The highlight of the season was beating Moody Bible Institute in January for the first time in four years.

The Lady Falcon's Basketball team returned four players from last year. Kelly DeWald and Shannon Wells returned as the senior leaders. Junior Elaine Paxson brought focus to the team and was the three-point specialist, while Gina Fitzsimmons provided agility and speed. The incoming freshmen each brought a unique and important role that completed this year's team.

by Kelly DeWald



Above:

Junior Shannon Wells looks for an open player on an inbounds play.



Above:

Coach James Wilhelm discusses team strategies during a time out. Freshman Bethany Sprinkle listens attentively.

Right:

The girls scrimmage against each other in a practice. With such a small team, practice games were sometimes difficult.



Below:

Back row- Jenni Leverett, Shannon Wells, Kelly DeWald, Brooke Wilson, and Ass't Coach John Engler

Front row- Coach James Wilhelm, Emily Mahorney, Bethany Sprinkle, and Elaine Paxson.



Left:
Freshman Brooke Wilson steps up to the freethrow line. Wilson was voted the team's Most Improved Player.



Right:
Freshman Bethany Sprinkle looks for an open player.

1999-2000 Women's Basketball

Ancilla College	L
Indiana University East	L
Free Will Baptist Tournament	
Free Will Baptist	L
Asbury	L
Circleville Bible College	W
Wright State University	L
Lady Falcon Invitational	
Appalachian Bible	
Cincinnati Bible	W
Ohio State U-Lima Tech	L
Asbury College	L
Moody Bible Institute	W
Circleville bible College	W
Appalachian Bible College	L
Ohio State U-Lima Tech	L
Grace Bible College	L
Indiana University Northwest	L
Circleville Bible Tournament	
Indiana University East	L
Vennard Bible	L
Grace Bible College	L
Cincinnati Bible College	L
Indiana University East	L
Moody Bible Institute	L

Record: 4-19

Cheerleading

Building is a process that consists of a number of phases. The process begins by laying a firm foundation. Next, walls are added and then finally the roof. Once the building is completed, you have a single unit made up of many parts.

This year was a building process for the Falcon Cheerleading squad. They had a new cheerleading coach and only two of the 13 cheerleaders had been on the squad in past years. However, the squad worked hard and became one able to do anything.

When asked to comment on the past year, coach Tui Bedwell has nothing but praise for the team. Coach Bedwell, said that everyone came together and there was a unity from day one, there was no division.

Squad members agreed and said that some of their best memories came from the unity that was formed.

With over half of the squad planning to return next year, the new cheers, chants, mounts, and stunts that were learned this year will be the foundation for an outstanding squad next year.

by Joy Stutzman



Above:

Soph. Steve Byroad, Senior Jason Roton, Freshman Thom Walcott, and Sophomore David Stucky



Above:

Freshmen Helen Tobo and Beth Bongard give Taylor fans a smile.

Right:

Freshmen Helen Tobo, Logan Ulrich, and Tiffany Greer giving the Men's Basketball crowd a cheer.



Below: Back row- David Stucky, Steve Byroad, and Thom Walcott
Front row- Beth Bongard, Rachel Goyer, Tiffany Greer, Coach Tui Bedwell, and Helen Tobo. Not pictured Linde Payne and Jason Roton.



Left:
 Sophomore David Stucky, freshmen Thom Walcott, Joy Stutzman, freshmen Beth Bongard, Rachel Goyer, sophomore Linde Payne.



Left:
 Sophomore Steve Byroad, senior Jason Roton, sophomore David Stucky, and Freshman Thom Walcott.

Above:
 Freshman Tiffany Greer, soph. Linde Payne, fresh. Joy Stutzman, Rachel Goyer, and Beth Bongard

Clubs & Intramurals

For those students who participate in sports outside of TUFW's varsity offerings, there are a number of other ways to get involved. These included baseball, equestrian sports, indoor soccer, baseball and intramurals.

The baseball team continues in its quest to become a sanctioned varsity sport, and despite the lack of "official" recognition, a number of men went out for the team. They had to organize much of their own schedule through Bud Hamilton, athletic director, as well as find places to play and provide much of their own equipment.

Many varsity soccer players use the indoor soccer season to prepare for the upcoming fall. The equestrian team participates from the Upland campus and this year, only one student from Fort Wayne competed.

The intramural schedule included volleyball, flag football and basketball.

Athletics are an integral part of the Taylor experience, whether you wear the purple and white uniforms or have games against your friends at 10:30 p.m. in the heat of intramural season.



Above:

Otto Kladensky gets ready to kick the ball away from the opponent.



Above:

The indoor soccer team gets together during the game.

Right:

Junior Adam Doiron guards the goal.



Below:

Hut-one, hut-two, HIKE!!: Josh Arthur gets ready to block for his team during an intramural flag football game. Flag football is an important part of the fall semester.



Left:

Fort Wayne equestrian team member Jennifer Vogel shows the ribbon she won at one of the horse shows, in Upland.



Left:

The guys get ready for the next intramural basketball game to begin.

Above:

Brooke Wilson plows through the line during the girls' powder puff game during the End of the Year Bash.

Sports Banquet



Above:

Bud Hamilton speaks at the sport awards banquet to this year's players.



Above:

Coach Scott Haddix hugs volleyball player senior Emily Mahorney.



Above:

Coach Jose Castillo gives awards to his soccer players.

Right:

Senior Kevin Damesworth shares his memories of this year.



And the Award Goes to...

Soccer

Most Valuable Player - Ben Walker
Most Valuable Offensive Player - Mike Collins
Most Valuable Defensive Player - Todd Bowman
Most Improved Player - Scott Hutchinson
Mental Attitude Award - Chris Pelz
NCCAA Division I Soccer Student, NCCAA Divisions I
Soccer 1st Team All-Region, and NCCAA Division I All
American Soccer Team - Mike Collins

Men's Basketball

Most Valuable Player - Isaac Freeman
Most Improved - Anthony Greer
NCCAA Division I Men's Basketball 1st Team All-Region,
and NCCAA All American Men's Division I Basketball-
Honorable Mention Team - Isaac Freeman
NCCAA Mid-West Region Coach of the Year -
Bud Hamilton

Volleyball

Most Valuable Player - Emily Mahorney
Best Defensive Player - Khristina Peppas
Best Offensive Player - Emily Mahorney
Grace Bible College Volleyball Classic-
All-Tournament Team - Nicole Baksha

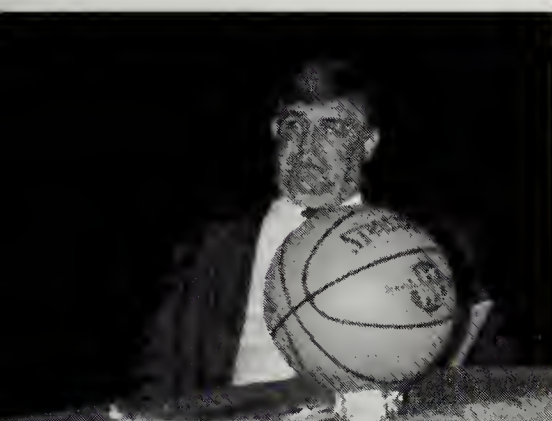
Women's Basketball

Most Improved Player - Brooke Wilson
Most Valuable Player - Kelly DeWald
Mental Attitude Award - Elaine Paxon
Senior Captain - Kelly DeWald
TUFW Lady Falcon Invitational Tournament-
All-Tournament Team - Kelly DeWald and
Gina Fitzimmons
Circleville Bible College Tournament -
All-Tournament Team - Elaine Paxon and
Brooke Wilson



Left:

Seniors Kelly DeWald, Emily Mahorney, and Kevin Damesworth.



Left:

Bud Hamilton listens to thoughtful words spoken by his senior basketball players.



Above:

Cheerleader Linde Payne always giving a smile.

Community

The people that make up the TUFW community are many and varied. From different backgrounds socially, spiritually, economically and culturally, each person brings to the campus, not only their own general experiences, but also their own impressions of faith and relationships with Christ. Part of the beauty of college is the ability to draw from these different impressions and experiences and, hopefully, leave with a stronger view of our God and ourselves.





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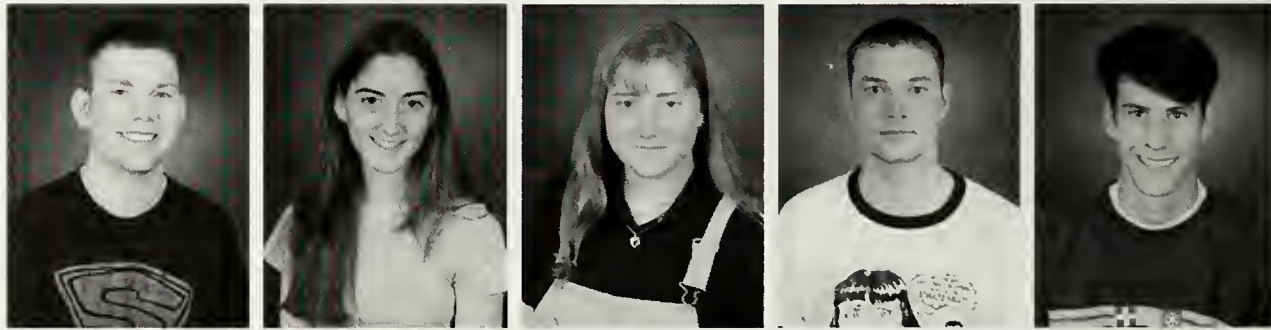
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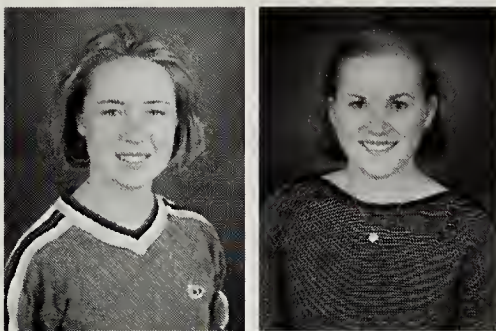


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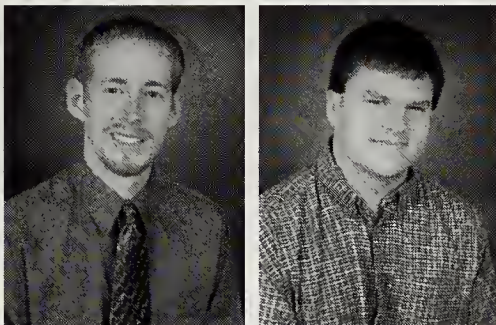


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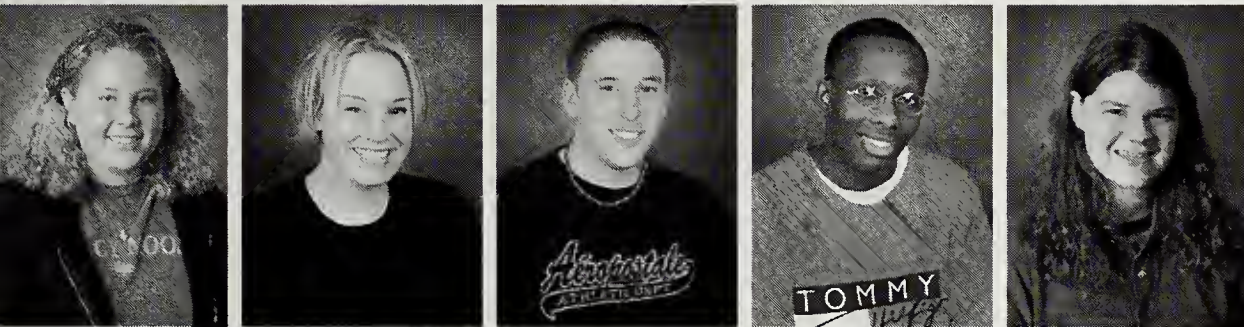
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House, Molly



Howley, Aaron
Hunziker, Mark



Hynes, Jennifer
Iula, Elaine
Jones, Charles
Kabira, Joshua
Koelling, Josephine



Krug, Melissa
Kuhns, Christina
Kuzdas, Melissa
Maggard, Kerin
Manaugh, Adrianna



Marancik, Abby
Mayer, Grant
McCarter, Timothy
Mendenhall, Brant
Moll, Kellie



Nuss, Jerioth
Pecoraro, Courtney
Peppas, Kristina
Perkins, Laura
Pierce, Elena

Pinnick, Faith
 Ratliff, Amanda
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 Richardson, Kwame
 Roman, Victoria



Ruch, Heather
 Schlatter, Jedediah
 See, Annie
 Sewell, Angela
 Sommer, Jeffrey



Sprinkle, Bethany
 Struck, Stephanie
 Stucky, Adam
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 Stutzman, Joy



Taylor, Kelli
 Thebarger, Matt
 Vela, Elizabeth
 Walcott, Thomas
 Weideman, Bethany



Westlake, Stephanie
 Williams, Erica
 Wilson, Brooke
 Wilton, Marci
 Wolfe, Erin



Freshmen

a new start



Sophomores *from the*

Allen, Shawna
Amstutz, Jeremy
Baksha, Nicole
Carrick, Amy
Chapman, Anthony



Collins, Angela
Craw, Amy
Darling, Bethann
Englert, Amy
Etter, Stacia



Ferguson, Jon
Freeman, Isaac
Gearhart, Amy
Greer, Anthony
Jackett, Joshua



King, Ashley
Kladensky, Otto
Leverett, Jennifer



ground level up



Manmektot, Yewubkar
Moll, Kellie
Nevill, Becca
Patterson, Nathan
Payne, Linde



Phillips, Brandy
Rios, Sarah
Roberts, Jaime
Sanchez, Jose
Shank, Chris



Spinney, Sarah
Spurlock, Justin
Vestal, Sarah
Young, Andrew



Juniors one step builds

Arthur, Joshua
 Bates, Jason
 Booth, Andrew
 Bowman, Todd
 Bundy, Jessica



Carpenter, Lindsey
 Carrigan, Matt
 Crider, Abigail
 Doiron, Adam
 Dylhoff, Lauren



Eldridge, Margie
 Emery, Nathan
 Gary, Tembekile
 Greydanus, Bethany
 Grillo, Natalie



Hasbrouck, Megan
 Hebert, Jennifer
 Hepner, Tom
 Jesh, Kristen
 Keener, Thadd



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Kelley, Marc
Leman, Jessica
Oberlander, Susan
Oprisko, George
Paxson, Esther Elaine



Pelz, Chris
Pelz, Tara
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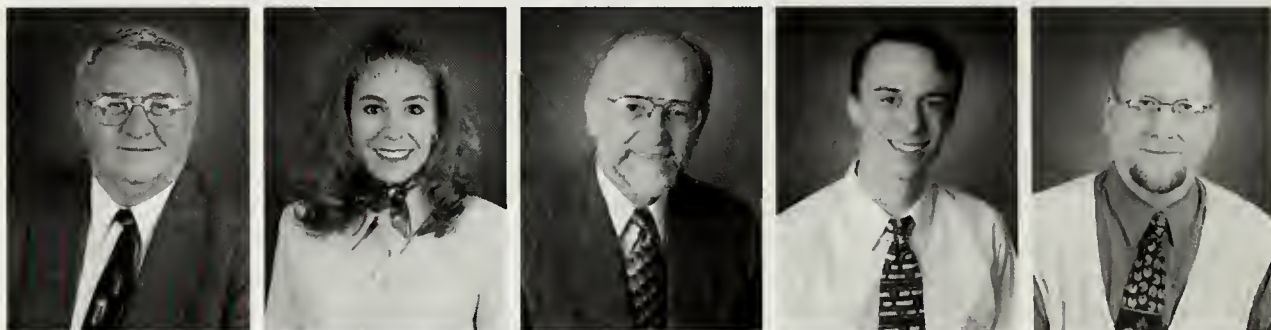
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Sherry Cunningham
Matthew Demerest
Randall Dodge
Ruth Elder
Janet Elwood



Carolyn Donaghy
Pamela Dykehouse
Patti Favorite
Linda Fritcha
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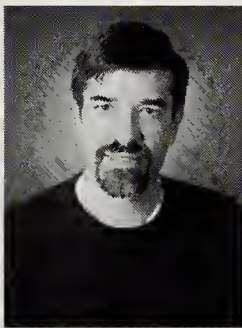
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Corina Lennox



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Kent Morton
Jay Platte
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Roger Ringenberg
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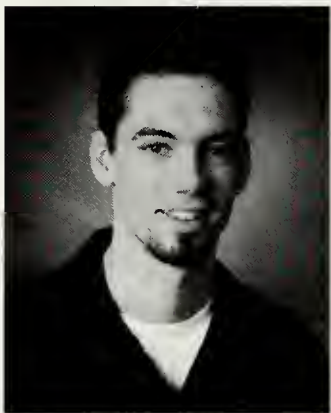
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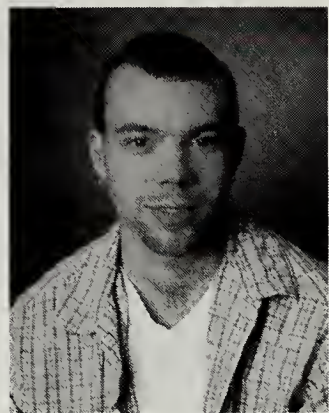
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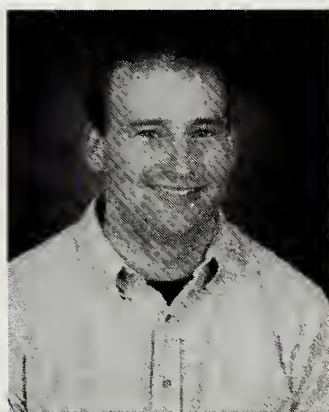
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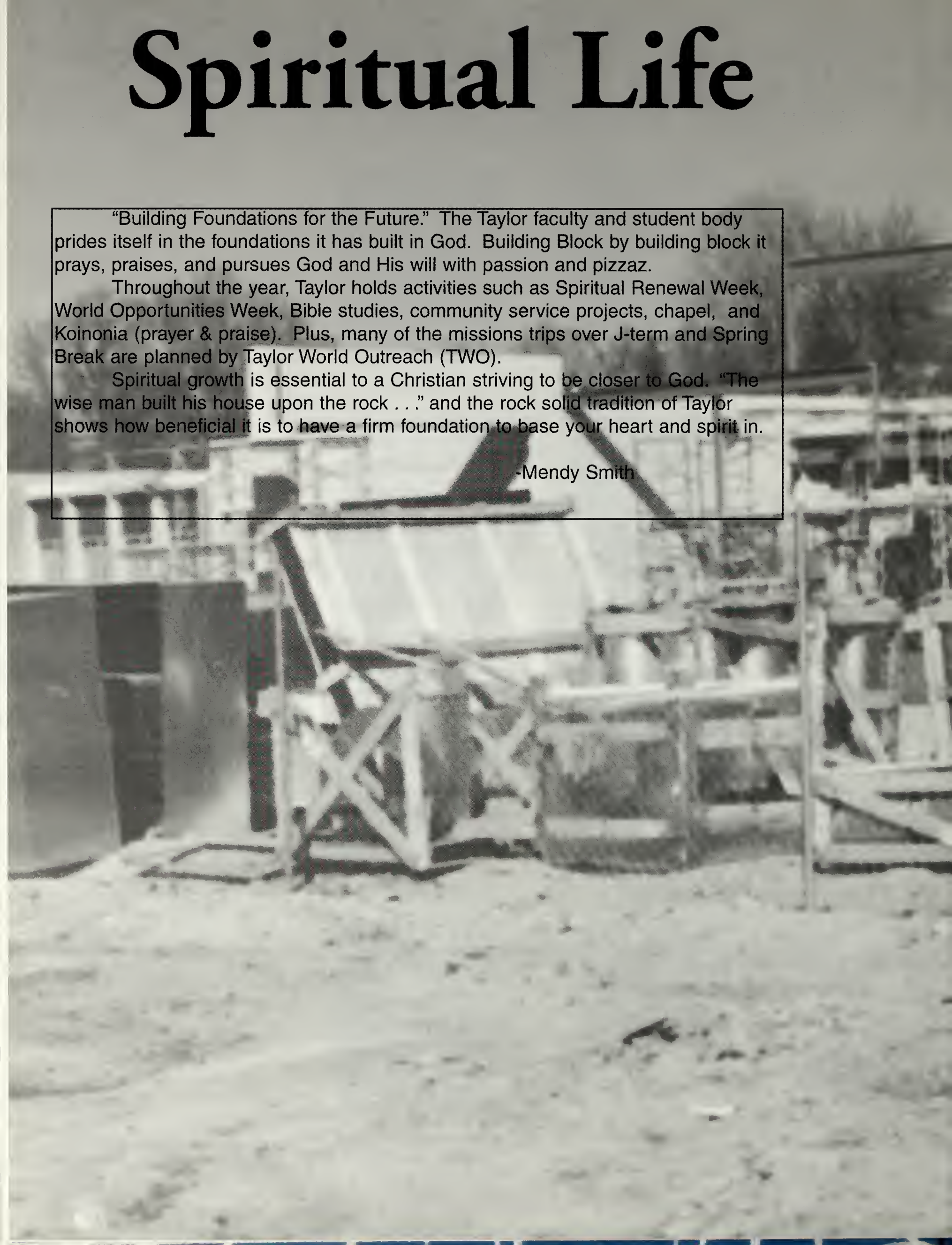
Spiritual Life

"Building Foundations for the Future." The Taylor faculty and student body prides itself in the foundations it has built in God. Building Block by building block it prays, praises, and pursues God and His will with passion and pizzaz.

Throughout the year, Taylor holds activities such as Spiritual Renewal Week, World Opportunities Week, Bible studies, community service projects, chapel, and Koinonia (prayer & praise). Plus, many of the missions trips over J-term and Spring Break are planned by Taylor World Outreach (TWO).

Spiritual growth is essential to a Christian striving to be closer to God. "The wise man built his house upon the rock . . ." and the rock solid tradition of Taylor shows how beneficial it is to have a firm foundation to base your heart and spirit in.

-Mendy Smith





Spiritual Renewal

Three weeks are set aside each year to focus on spiritual growth and missions awareness: Fall Spiritual Renewal Week (SRW), World Opportunities Week (WOW), and Spring Spiritual Renewal Week (SRW).

These three weeks are very special times at TUFW. Often renewed commitments to Christ are made and life-callings are discovered.

This year's speakers were Marc Sorbonne of Marc Sorbonne Ministries for the fall SRW; Jeremy Kingsley of Kingdom Building Ministry for WOW; and Stacey Foster from Renaissance Christian Church for the spring SRW.

- Natalie Grillo

(Below)

Stacey Foster in Chapel during Spiritual Renewal Week in the spring.



(Above)

WOW week speaker at a late night bible study in the cafeteria. This was the first time it had been held and the attendance and take home value were great.



(Bottom)

Jeremy Kingsley speaks in Chapel during World Opportunities Week.



Volunteer Ministry

The freshman are introduced to TUFW's commitment to community service the weekend they arrive. Each group is given a particular section of the neighborhood to cover. This event is advertised beforehand, so that our neighbors have work prepared. The students do a variety of jobs including: raking leaves, planting flowers, cleaning patios, and washing cars. It is a great time to get to know the neighbors.

TUFW also has a campus wide community service day where each department does something different. Whether it is painting, raking or cleaning each department is guaranteed to have fun, be servants, and make a mess of themselves.

By working together through campus-wide events and personal ministry, there is always a way to give back to the community.

-Jennifer Leverett

(Below)
Kelli Taylor, Melissa Kuzdas and Rachel Goyer enjoy the Harvest Carnival.



(Above)
Late Zecher participates in Harvest Carnival which is a Halloween alternative for neighborhood children.



(Above)
Christian Ministry department poses for a group shot after painting for the community service day.

Spiritual Maintenance

A person standing alone can be attacked and defeated, but two can stand back-to-back and conquer. Three are even better, for a triple-braided cord is not easily broken. Ecclesiastes 4:12

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday the Taylor body meets together in fellowship at the First Missionary Church for chapel. They listen to speakers, pray for members of the Taylor body and the community, and they worship their Lord and Savior.

Chapel is another way that the Taylor body starts a strong foundation in God. It builds its walls through the labor of love with friends in the Taylor family.

-Mendy Smith

(Bottom)
Stacey Foster, Spiritual Renewal speaker, was one of many popular Chapel speakers throughout the year.



(Right) Students gather their belongings after Chapel. This tri-weekly gathering is an opportunity for students to maintain and grow spiritually throughout the year.



Prayer Council organizes a campus wide, monthly meeting of prayer and praise throughout the year. This year it was nicknamed, "Koinonia", meaning fellowship in Greek.

Through singing, prayer, and honest testimony we know God better. We understand life better, get to know each other more, and hopefully, acquire some rejuvenation for the work of the semester.

"Koinonia" is a blessing for the entire campus it helps students to keep their lives in check and hold each other accountable.

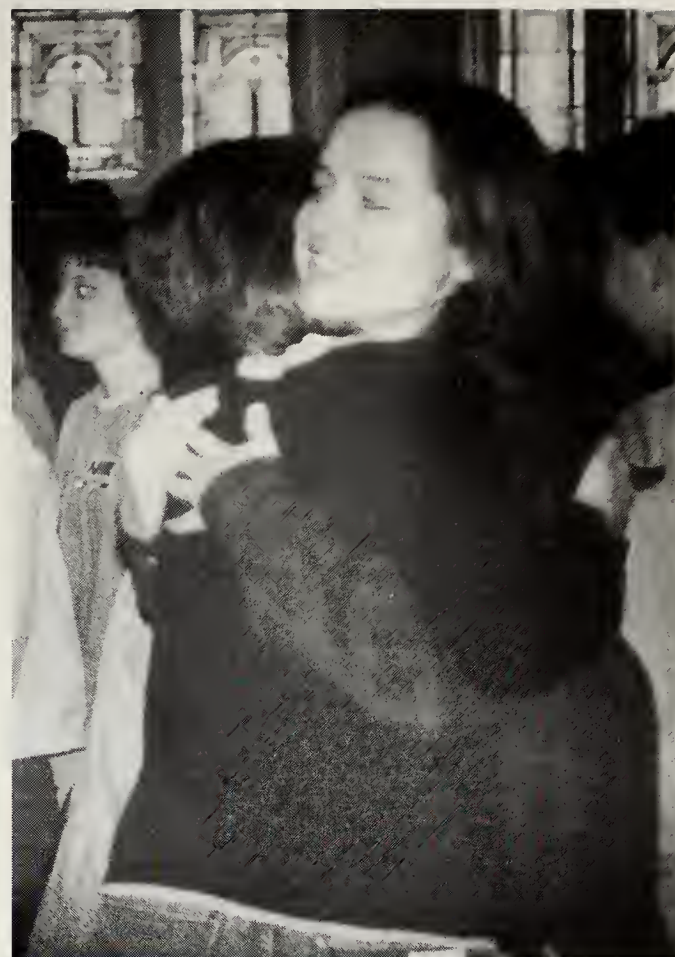
-Josh Arthur

Every Tuesday night Taylor students meet together to devote time to studying God's word. Bible study is an opportunity to unite wings and learn about God and His majestic nature.

R.A.'s are responsible for planning a time of learning about God for their wings. Whether the R.A., wing member, or faculty do the Bible study you know it will be a time of meaning, spiritual development and fun.

-Mendy Smith

(Below)
The Praise and Worship Team leads the student body in a time of thanksgiving and praise to our Father.



(Above)
Sharon Ridenour and Sarah Conley hug after a great chapel service.



(Left)
Taylor students praising and worshipping God, at Chapel, in the First Missionary Church.

Volunteer Missions

From installing computers and painting walls to sharing the life-giving Gospel to the fatherless and the widowed, Taylor University students showed others the love of Christ by serving on T.W.O. mission trips. One team served in Mexico during January, while other students took advantage of spring break, traveling to Jamaica, New York and Haiti. They went to be a blessing, however they often found themselves being blessed—when God showed them that His love is given and returned through every cultural boundary, and that those whom they chose to minister to were ministering back to them. Team members became family. They worked, ministered, laughed, cried, lived, and bonded together. When we all returned home and our pictures were developed, when we were sleeping in our beds instead of on the ground; still etched in our minds are the new friends, new places, and the new experiences we shared that live on within us.

- Jeremy Reynolds



(Above)
Students perform a drama while on their missions trip in Jamaica.



(Above) New York missions team, during J-term, stops to have a little snack.

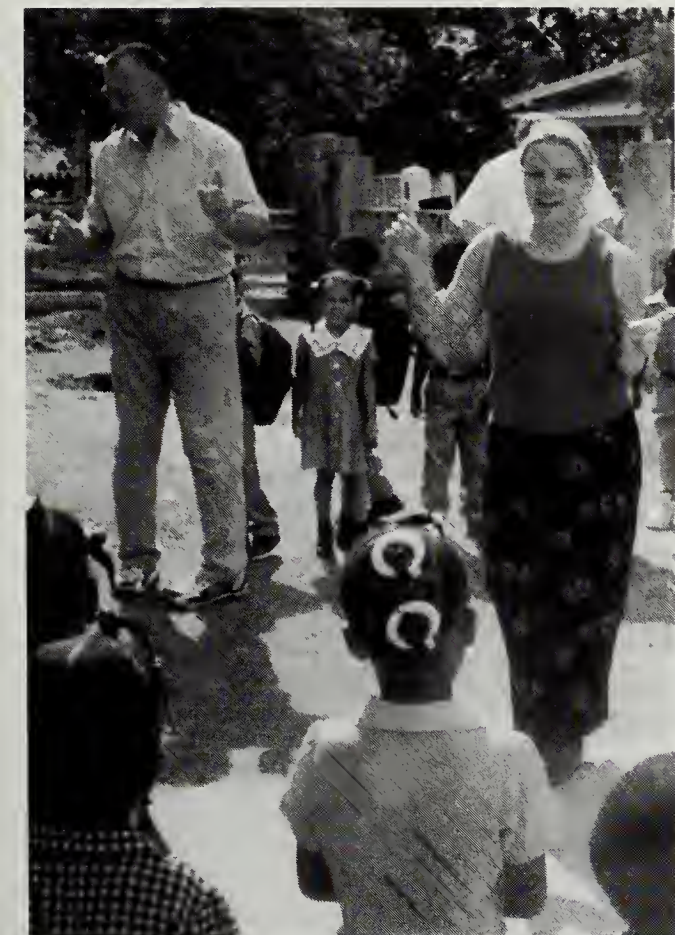
(Bottom)
TUFW students have fun praising and worshiping God with the children in a Jamaican school.





(Left)
Haiti team, during Spring Break, stops to show how much fun they are having.

(Bottom)
Terrance Bridges holds a young Haitian boy at the school they ministered to.



(Left)
Larry White and Emily Mahorny sing and play with the kids in Jamaica on the Seniors Spring Break missions trip.

(Right)
The Seniors who chose to spend their break ministering to the people of Jamaica.



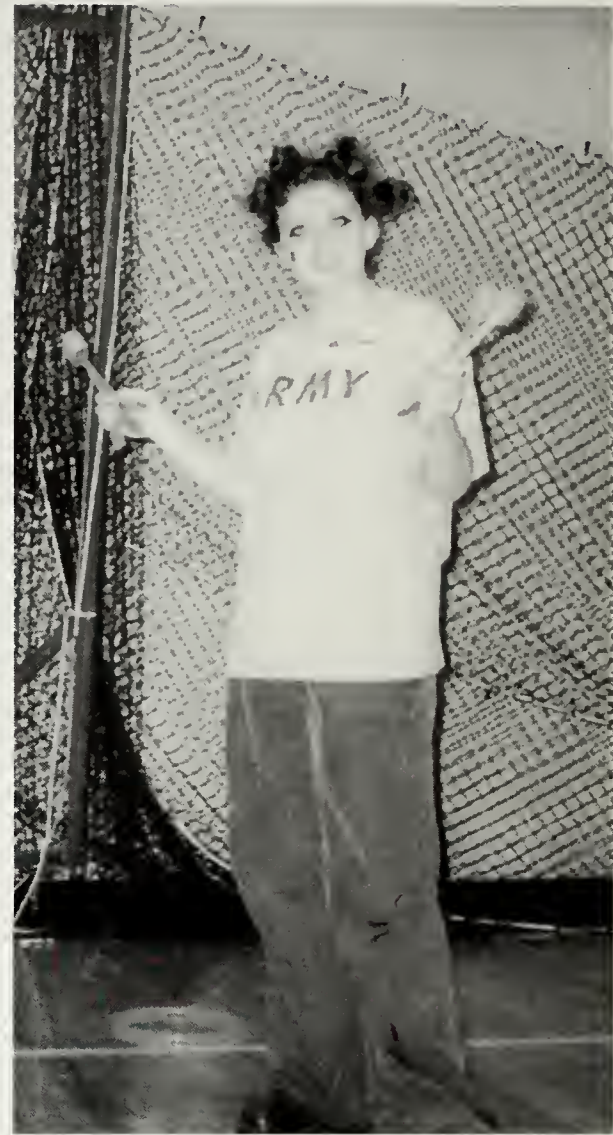
Student Life

College could not, would not, be college without the fun stuff: the late-night conversations in the residence halls, the basketball games with your friends, the midnight runs to Steak-and-Shake and all those other memories you will carry with you for a long time. These are times that give you the ability to make it from exam to exam, paper to paper and semester to endless semester.

TUFW provides some of this for its students, but most of it is up to those who run around the dorms at 3 a.m., who run for office and who run from one activity to another over the course of a year.







Fall Events 1999





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Above: Natalie Grillo, Jess Bundy and Carly Pastuszka relax in Pennsylvania for fall break.

Left: Jess Bundy and Jeremy Reynolds lookin' lovely at the Harvest Carnival.



bethany hall



Photo courtesy of Becca Nevill



Photo courtesy of Bethany Greydanus

Above: Bethany's Wing
 Top: Abby Crider, Laura Tobins, Elaine Paxton, Middle: Bethany Greydanus, Shawna Allen, Jen Short, Bottom: Courtney Pecoraro, Dhurata Kola, and Beth Adams
 Not pictured: Jenita Hurst, Sarah Rios, Megan Wood, Brandy Phillips, Yewbedar Manmekot, Kristy Embree, and Amy Carrick.



Photo by Sarah Rios

Left: Shannon's Wing
 Top: Cara Lambert, Nicole Baksha, Jenni Leverett, Kristen Jesch, Middle: Claudia Montalvo, Janelle Phillips, Beth Darling, Bottom: Shannon Wells, Chrissy King, Megan Hasbrouck, Charisa Piety and Becca Nevill
 Not Pictured: Evie Tubbs, and Sarah Connely

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Above: Sharon's Wing (from left) Top: Anne Marie Holwerda, Molly House, Kerin Maggard, Bobbie Girod, Amanda Ratliff, E-Beth (Elizabeth) Vela, Amy Craw, Sarah Spinney, Middle: Janice Taylor, Becca Maddox, Heidi Young, Bottom: Marci Wilton, Jessica Brum, Stephanie Struck, Sharon Ridenour, Adriana Manaug



Above: Lindsey's Wing (from left) Top: Christy Kuhns, Rebekah Coleman, Angela Collins, Ashley King, Lindsey Carpenter, Middle: Kelly Greenmeyer, Brook Wilson, Bethany Sprinkle, Jenny Edgar, Kristin Carlson, Bottom: Donna Tinsley Not Pictured: Maria Johnson, Kat Loutrel and Tiffane Creager



Above: Jill's Wing (from left) Fourth row: Christina Peppas, Abby Maranack, Erica Williams, Melissa Kuzdas, Jennifer Adams, Third row: Molly Bradford, Kelly Taylor, Heidi Knipple, Mellissa Krug, Helen Tobo, Victoria Roman, Second row: Jeri Nuss, Ashley Bandy, Elaine Iula, Stacy Allen, First Row: Jill Grondin Not Pictured: Leah Close, Rachel Goyer, Beth Bomgard, Heather Ruch



Above: Joanna's Wing (from left) Front: Faith Pinnick, Kerrin Maggard, Jen Hynes, Joanna Nuss, Jen Vogel, Sarah Vestal, Abi Raedeke, Elena Pierce, Bethany Wiedeman, Tauna Herrel, Devan Brown, Linde Payne, Justice Bradshaw, Jamie Roberts, Susan Oberlander.

Left: Stacia's Wing (from left) Top: Stacia Etter, Laura Perkins, Randee Edgell, Stephanie Westlake, Kelly Moll, Amy Gearheart, Angela Butcher, Jennifer Hynes, Middle: Sunshine Mack, Megan Behrends, Marisa DeJesus, Trisha Rhine, Kenyatta Tanksley, Bottom: Christina Ostan. Not pictured: Jessica Thompson, Josephine Koelling, Angie Sewell, Jessica Hochstetler, Trisha Rhine



schultz hall



Above: Adam's Wing Top: Mark Kelley, Andrew Young, Middle: Adam Doiron, Chad Heathco, James Rediger, Above Shannon, Chris Thompson, Bottom: Justin Crolet, Todd Bowman, Aaron Howley, Terrance Edges, and Mike Collins Not Pictured: Trevor Yardley, and Josh Cast



Above: Bo's wing Top: Thom Walcott, Kelley Sewell, Richard Legge, Josh Jackett, Middle: Steve Byroad, Adam Stucky, George Opresko, Grant Mayer, Anthony Chapman, Daniel Barthold Bottom: Josh Arthur, Bo Holden, and Jeremy Reynolds Not pictured: Ben Walker, Lafe Stull, Jeff Sommer, Chuck Morrison, Jason Bates



Above: Nate's Wing (from left) Top: Greg Cole, Gordon Dentry, Tyler Pyle, Tim Waltz, Middle: Tyler Wakley, Randy DeVries, Josh Fenner, Nate Zechar, Bottom: Matt TheBarge, Jed Schlatter, and Josh Tolley Not pictured: Ryan McGee, Shawn Fitzgerald, Tyler Greus, John Freeman, DJ Baker



Above: Nick's Wing (from left) Top: Dave Stucky, Tom Craig, Mark Johnson, Brant Mendenhall, Doug Joseph, Anthony Greer, Jeremy Amstutz, Shane Burge Bottom: Kwame Richardson, Nick Miller, Chuck Jones, Paul Kellogg, Jon Ferguson, and Nate Henrickson Not Pictured: Gabe Aguilera

Above: Josh's wing (from left) Top: Steve Frey, Tim McCarter, Phil Arnold, Josh Lee, Josh Kabira, Steve Sanchez, Bill Jones, Brandon Hill, Mark Hunziker, Nate Peterson, Justin Spurlock, Andy Greys, Glenn Hawley.



off campus



Above: Teresa Pancake, Kelly Dewald, and Charisa Piety model their "Quality" t-shirts for super hero day.



Left: Eric Dunaway and Scott Hutchinson share their musical talents with the audience at Airband.



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Spring Events



Black Tie Dinner



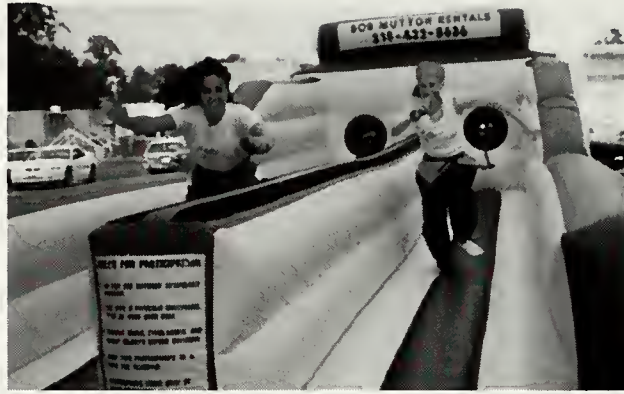
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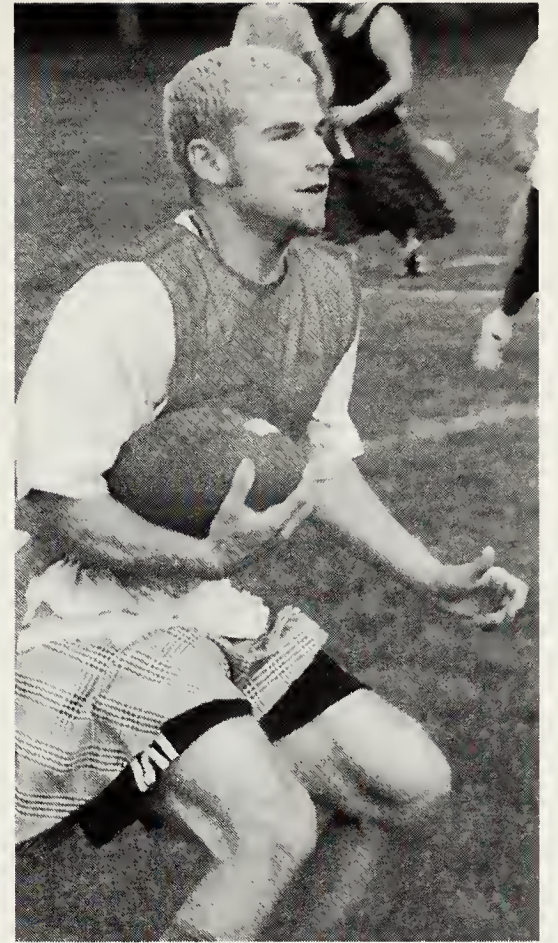
Spring Events



Kings Island

Comedy Shows

Banquets







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TUBE CLEARANCE

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